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SOVIETS CONCEDE ON NATO:

The Soviet Union cleared the way for German unification by conceding on its demand that a unified Germany not be a part of NATO. The concession was made by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during weekend unification talks. The Soviets had insisted on a neutral united Germany.

OLLIE MAKES STAND ON PERJURY:

Oliver North issued a challenge to federal prosecutors following reports that he may face perjury charges stemming from his Iran-Contra grand jury testimony. Breaking a long silence, North said, "If they believed that I lied, they can try me for perjury."

HOUSE TO VOTE ON PARENTAL LEAVE:

By April 13 the House is expected to vote on a parental leave bill that would guarantee time off for medical and family reasons - and the same job when the employee returns to work. The law would require companies with more than 50 employees to give men and women up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave when a child is born, adopted, when children or parents are sick or when the workers need care.

DRUG TESTING RISES:

Drug testing by the nation's largest companies is up dramatically. This year, 47 percent of the nation's largest companies require drug testing of all new employees, says a Michigan State University survey. Last year, 32 percent of companies surveyed reported mandatory drug tests. In 1988 the figure was 27 percent.

UNCERTAINTY SLOWS MARKET:

Analysts say uncertainty on the stock market has slowed trading volume, off more than 20 percent this year on the New York Stock Exchange. That creates a vicious circle: The thinner the volume, the more easily S&P 500 stocks will swing wildly on program trading. The greater the volatility, the greater the uncertainty - and the thinner the volume.

STOCK MARKET LEVELS OFF:

The stock market is in a trading range, a time when it has no clear direction, analysts say. After a summer of ups and downs since July 14, the Dow Jones industrial average has not moved more than 5 percent up or down from 2675. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index has not moved more than 5.4 percent, from 341 since July 7.

DRIVER MAY HAVE BLACKED OUT:

The driver of a Cadillac that plowed through a crowded baseball field, killing three children, blacked out and remembers little of the incident, according to his wife. The incident occurred during a T-ball game among 7- and 8-year-olds in Riverside, Ill. The driver, James Harasek, has refused to answer police questions.

GM LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN:

General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, launched a \$40 million marketing campaign on Friday to win back buyers by selling them on the notion that GM is putting dramatically better cars on the road today than it did for much of the 1980s. GM started the effort with newspaper ads, followed by a weekend TV blitz proclaiming that GM is "putting quality on the road."

COOKIE ORDERED OFF THE MARKET:

Federal officials have ordered the Phoenix diet cookie off the market. The Food and Drug Administration and the Mississippi attorney general's office are investigating claims by Phoenix International Marketing Co. the cookie helps prevent high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer and other diseases. If the company does not comply, the FDA will seek a federal court order.

SGA gives lead gift to Capital Campaign

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The Student Government Association has donated \$35,000 to the Georgia Southern Foundation to endow a scholarship for students.

"We are pleased that the Student Government Association chose to endow this scholarship as one of the lead gifts in Georgia Southern's three year University Campaign for Excellence," said Perk Robins, executive assistant to

the president for development.

"The fact that the SGA is willing

to commit such a generous amount of money toward the futures of their peers and their university says a lot about the character of our students."

The money for the endowment was raised through SGA's appliance rental to students living in residence halls. The endowment results from nearly ten years of rentals.

SGA has previously endowed a

\$10,000 scholarship, but the recent endowment will be much more comprehensive in scope, according to Sean Schuur, president of the student organization.

The Georgia Southern Foundation will invest the principal, and scholarships will be awarded from the interest it draws.

"We expect to be able to award at least two new scholarships from the endowment," said Schuur, a senior Finance major from Douglas. "The purpose of these scholarships is to

help encourage students to become more involved in extra-curricular activities, namely the various student clubs and organizations on campus.

"It is very important that stu-

dents not only become involved in these organizations, but that they assume leadership roles in them.

Doing so teaches students a lot of decision-making and interpersonal skills that will be vital once they enter the work force, but that they may not have had the opportunity

to develop elsewhere," he added.

Schuur went on to say that a student who commits to a leadership role in an organization also has the responsibility of maintaining good grades, which often does not leave the student with time to hold a part-time job.

"Considering the importance of academics and participation in student organizations, we intend for these new scholarships to help make ends meet for those who are trying to balance the two," said Schuur.

SAC held here over weekend

BY MATT MAYBERRY

Staff Writer

Delegates from all of Georgia's universities and senior and junior colleges met at Georgia Southern College in Spring Advisory Council Conference on May 4-6 to elect officers, discuss issues facing Georgia's college students and present awards for the prior year's achievements.

The Student Advisory Council provides student input into Board of Regents decisions.

The newly elected officers of the Student Advisory Council include: Secretary/Treasurer, Melanie Miller of Georgia Tech; Vice-Chair, Robert Spalding of Armstrong State College; and Chairman, Patty Whittle of Georgia Tech.

Some of the issues being discussed were book costs, "free hour", and the competence of Public Safety officials. It was pointed out that when the Georgia Southern SGA asked for an audit on their college, prices dropped drastically. However, not all bookstores are run by colleges.

Augusta College asked for support of a free hour in all of Georgia's public colleges and universities. Specifically, between the hours of noon and 1 p.m. no classes would be held. This plan is presently utilized at Kennesaw State College. This

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Media critic to speak

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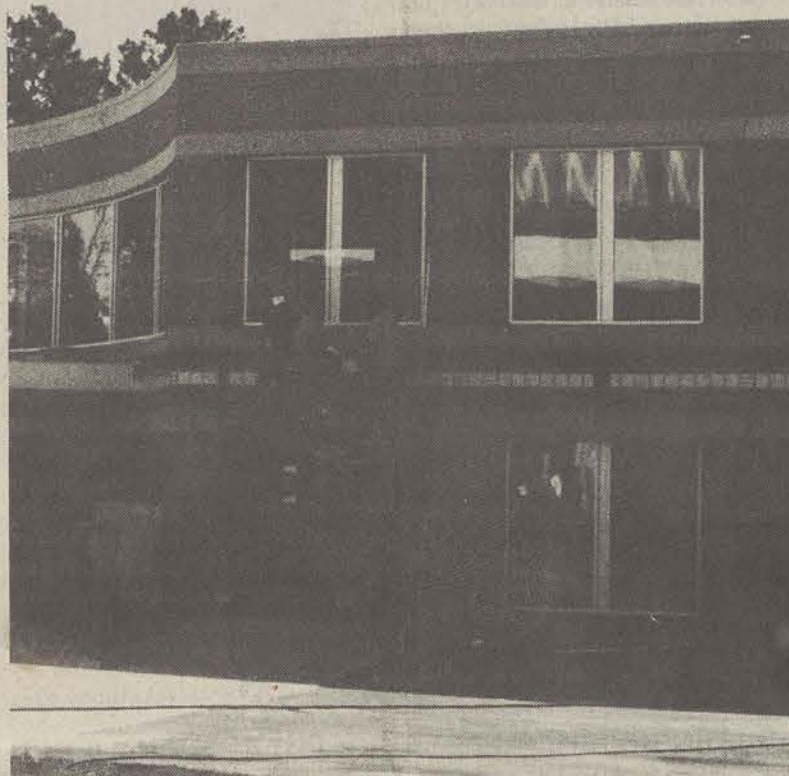
An internationally known media critic, lecturer and writer, Dr. Jean Kilbourne, will be speaking on "The Pushing Of Alcohol via Advertising." The presentation takes place at the Southern Center Auditorium on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

By examining the facts relating to the growing concern over alcohol abuse in America, Dr. Kilbourne looks at advertisements that spuriously suggest links between success and alcohol consumption.

"Jean Kilbourne is opening the public's eye to the subtle way ads demean or exploit us....Her writing and research have made her a recognized expert in the field," said Christine Madsen of the Christian Science Monitor.

According to Dr. Kilbourne, "the alcohol industry spends well over one billion dollars a year on advertising, often targeting alcoholics and young people." Statistics show that one out of every three Americans has dealt with alcohol problems in the family. Dr. Kilbourne enlightens her audience on the topic of subliminal messages in alcohol advertisements and discusses media censorship.

This special program is sponsored by the Department of Health Science Education with funding from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and Willingway Hospital, Inc.



Workers repair the windows that were broken on the Foy side of the Student Union over Easter weekend (photo: Kevin Hudson)

Officials yet to find Union vandals

By MISTY MCPHERSON

Staff Writer

Officials have yet to arrest anyone for the Easter weekend vandalism of the Student Union.

One door and all the windows on the Foy side of the building were broken, causing an estimated \$10,000 worth of damages.

"I can't comprehend why anyone would do this, for any reason," said Dr. Nolen, Vice-president of Student Affairs. "It is beyond me."

"I think so highly of GSC students, I don't think it was a student," Nolen continued.

Originally, it was thought that the damages were going to postpone the opening of the building, but that is not the case.

Windows were cracked in the

first shipment, so the construction company had to reorder more. The windows had not been shipped, so the number was just increased.

"They've set June 4-8 as the time to do final inspection, said Nolen. "Hopefully they'll turn the keys over to us sometime that week."

A grand opening for the building will take place next fall during university celebration week in October.

An official smaller opening will occur this summer. The date has not been set.

"We're anticipating the first event (to be held in the union) will be summer orientation," said Nolen. "We were told that it was considered 98 percent complete."

"They're already doing training sessions with staff in the building; that's a good sign. They're close to completion," said Nolen.

"Bite of the Boro" events set

George-Anne staff reports

The Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau will present the 4th annual "Bite of the Boro" on Saturday, May 19 on the Courthouse Square in downtown Statesboro.

The festival will feature food from local restaurants and a wide variety of musical entertainment.

The food will feature such local delicacies as baby shrimp, teriyaki shrimp, chicken kabobs, buffalo wings, chicken fingers, submarine sandwiches, and ice cream.

Headline musical acts include the rock n' roll of Subject To Change, The Bay Street Bearcats Jazz Band, and beach music by The O'Kaysions, who will be performing during the Saturday night Boro Street Dance.

The O'Kaysions, who hail from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, have recorded such hits as "Little Miss Flirt" and "I'm a Girl Watcher."

Other entertainment includes The Afro-American Choir, The Cotton Pickin' Cloggers, Greek "Edible Olympics," step dancing, the Ogeechee Choral Society Barber-shop Quartet, and a "Children's Alley."

Additional activities include "The Bite of the Boro" beauty pageant, a golf tournament, a century bike ride, a diaper derby and a

mulldown cookoff."

On the Wednesday preceding the festival, Statesboro residents will celebrate "The Bite" by participating in a "Wear Peach Day." All the residents, business and office workers are encouraged to wear peach colored clothing. In addition, peach bows and peach and green flags will be displayed all over town in celebration of the annual spring festival.

The headline act will be the The O'Kaysions, a beach music band from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, who sign such hits as "I'm a Girl Watcher," and "Little Miss Flirt." The O'Kaysions' performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be the commencement of the Boro Street Dance.

The Bay Street Bearcats Jazz Band from Jacksonville, Florida will be the highlight of the mid-afternoon. The band is known for its frequent performances at Rosie O'Grady's in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Subject to Change, a rock n' roll band from Statesboro, Georgia will be performing from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The band performs classic rock n' roll and progressive music.

Children's Alley is designed for the younger crowd, where the Georgia Southern Puppet Theatre will present Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat."

The Junior Woman's Club will present "The Boro's Greatest Cir-



The O'Kaysions, the headline act of the 4th annual "Bite of the Boro" festival will perform beach music May 19 at 7 p.m. (Special Photo)

cus" in which children actually perform impromptu acts such as a strong man, a tight rope walker, a lion tamer, a magician, and the richest lady in the world. A special performance will be made by "The Sandman", who performs magic with his 14 different colors of sand. There will be clowns, characters and an appearance from The Boro, Statesboro's mascot.

The First Annual Official Bite of the Boro beauty pageant will kick off "The Bite" on Friday, May 18 in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 7 p.m. The seven judging categories will include beauties from under 35 months to 17-21 years.

On Saturday, prior to the beginning of the festival, a Four-Man Scramble golf tournament will be held at Meadow Lakes Golf Club

starting at 8:30 a.m. During the tournament, a longest drive and a closest-to-the-pin competition will be held.

A 100-mile century bike race sponsored by Southern Cyclists will begin at 8 a.m. in front of the Statesboro Herald office. Other races include 10, 25, 50, and 75 mile events, all starting at 10 a.m.

The Statesboro Recreation Department will sponsor a "Diaper Derby", for children under 1 year old, starting at noon on center stage at the Statesboro Mall. Events include, "Chubbist Cheeks", "Biggest Eyes", "Most Identical To Parents" and a "Rattle Race."

"The Mulldown Cookoff" is expected to create a large receipt

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Seniors participate in leadership series

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Twelve Georgia Southern seniors are participating in the third annual Executive Leadership meeting that places them in one-on-one meetings with business, political, and education VIP's.

The students were chosen for what program coordinator Dr. Michael McDonald called, "their outstanding academic achievements and leadership roles."

"The intent is to reward the students for their work at Georgia Southern and to provide informal interaction between them and people in leadership roles," said McDonald, the Dixie Crystals Professor of Business. "It also honors the Distinguished Executives for their successes and contributions to Georgia Southern and their communities."

The students, he added, are some of the best at Georgia Southern.

This year's Distinguished Ex-

ecutive Lecturers are: Georgia Southern President Nicholas Henry; Vice President of Morris Newspaper Corporation, Potter; Dean of Graduate Studies and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Charlene Black; and Savannah mayor John Rousakis.

During the meetings the speakers detail their duties and the kinds of experiences and professional tasks the students could expect to find in each position.

The students participating in

the program are: Janice Crews, Ira Dove, Margarita Echols, Jeffrey P. Farmer, Tonja R. Johnson, Hudson Kingery, David Latimer, Sherrie L. Matin, Becky Rahn, Leah Stillings, David Walker, and Leslie Zoellner.

The series is sponsored by Dr. Carl Gooding and the Georgia Southern School of Business and has received recognition from the Southern Business Administration Association Innovative Awards Program for creative educational experiences.

'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Last week was a good week for music fans in Statesboro. Cover bands were featured in at least two of the local clubs, and an up-and-coming original band performed at another.

• One of the the local crowd's most popular cover-tune bands, **Eli**, nearly packed the house at the Collegiate Thursday. Eli describes the music they play as a "heavy groove". "It's sort of like Def Leppard meets The Bullet Boys," said lead vocalist/guitarist Kelly Love.

The organization of Eli has been around for 15 years now, but the only original member still associated with the band is their founder and former keyboard player, Charlie Roberts, who is now their manager. The other members are Glen Maxay, vocals and bass; Jojo Strayer, keyboards; and Will Hunt, drums.

Eli plans to release an all-original album on their private label, Flamingo, in July or August of this year. When I asked them what their other future plans were, the said they would like to open for a big-name band, possibly on the road, and obtain a major-label contract. The group is scheduled to showcase for a major New York label this July.

Eli publishes a newsletter and wants to hear from the 'Boro crowd. Write to Eli/P.O. Box 2434/Tallahassee, FL 32316.

• City Limits presented **Sho-tyme Rock'n'Roll** Tuesday through Saturday of last week. For a detailed review, see the Sho-tyme article on this page.

• The Rockin' Eagle introduced GSC to the **Allgood Music Co. Inc.** last Thursday. It's about time this "southadelic" music group came to the 'Boro; after-all, they've played at all the Southeastern Conference schools as well as The Cotton Club in Atlanta. They now play a total of about 20 dates each month.

The "Southadelic" term denotes the band's cross between Southern Rock and the Psychedelic sounds of the 60's and 70's. Some compare them to the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** with a folksy attitude. Their Roots are in Athens, Georgia, where they used to hang around with the established local bands.

Allgood first got really organized in 1988 and have schematically expanded from north Georgia to cover the entire Southeast. Various magazines have called them, "Explosive", "Exciting", "Bad to the bone".

They were all correct. Their first single, **Seventh in Line**, sounds great, and is on the list at **WVGS**. A full-length album, produced by John Keane, could be out by November.

If you missed Allgood last week, you should consider checking them out at Congress Street Station Wednesday night after the **Aerosmith** Concert in Savannah.

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

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allows for students to participate in more extracurricular activities.

Middle Georgia College raised the question of safety officials' ability to handle emergency medical problems. It was suggested that public safety officials be required to take a CPR course.

Awards were given to outstanding Student Government Associations. DeKalb College North Campus received the Best SGA Project Award for their aluminum can recycling effort. Floyd College was recognized as the most improved SGA. There was a tie between Georgia Tech and The University of Georgia for Best SGA Honors.

Sean Schuur and Tom McClean, both seniors at Georgia Southern College, were recognized for presenting proposals to the Georgia Board of Regents following the Winter Quarter SAC Conference.

Georgia Southern SGA President Sean Schuur did an impressive job as host for the Spring SAC Conference. Other GSC students who assisted in making the conference a success were Patrick Bass, Matt Mayberry, Tom McClean, Cathy Powell and Malone Tumlin.

Impersonation band performs in 'Boro

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

James Brown, Tone Loc, and Neil Diamond made surprise appearances in Statesboro last week. Well, not exactly, but **Sho-tyme Rock'n'Roll's** vocal/visual impersonations made it seem like these, and other performers, had been here.

City Limits Nightclub hosted the group Tuesday through Saturday of last week. The two and one-half year old New Orleans-based Sho-tyme brought increasingly larger crowds throughout the week with their uncannily realistic portrayals.

One of the most believable acts was that of The Doors' Jim Morrison. Complete with a smoke-covered stage, bright lights, and just the right outfit, Sho-tyme's lead singer, Dean Darling performed several of Morrison's hits including "Com'on Baby, Light My Fire" with near perfection. The band also presented songs by the late, great Buddy Holly and **The Blues Brothers**, Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues.

Thursday night was "Bud Dry night" at City Limits, with door-prizes and special prices. Four winners received decorative mirrors, and Jerilyn Scott was the recipient of the coveted **Bud Dry** neon sign.

Darling has been in show business for about fifteen years and has appeared with his former band, **Gold Fever**, at The Sands Casino in Las Vegas and the MGM Grand in Reno. He also appeared in the 1983 movie, **Dixie**; the 1985 movie, **Dalton**; and headed up the group **The Wanderers** during the three years prior to Sho-tyme.

The group also includes Jeff Hicks, vocals, guitar, and drums; Tommy Chadwig, guitars; Nick Gebbia, bass; Mike Margiotta, keyboards; and Matthew Micheli, drums. Sound production was done by Al Peters. Sho-tyme is managed by Dan Rykaczewski.

This was the band's first time in the 'Boro, and they seemed quite impressed by the local hospitality. "We love it here; We love the people here", said Darling. He said that most places they play, they just sit around between shows, but this time he said they played volleyball and even went water-skiing during the week.

Though the shows were primarily cover-tunes, Sho-tyme is presently working on some original material. An album of the bands new songs by could be in the final stages by November. To get on Sho-tyme's mailing list, write: Sho-tyme Rock'n'Roll/P.O. Box 668/Lemont, IL 60439.



The Blues Brothers were only one of the acts that were featured during Sho-tyme's week at City Limits. (Photo: Kevin Hudson)

CAB prepares for new schoolyear

By APRIL STEPHENS
Staff Writer

GSC's College Activities Board recently announced the new staff for 1990-91. CAB says that they are very excited about the new team and about the upcoming school year. Much of this excitement is due to the moving of their offices into the new Student Union upon its completion this summer.

The old and the new staff have

together been planning upcoming events for the fall. They already have Homecoming planned and have decided to change the showing of the weekly movies from two nights a week to four nights a week. Later events will be decided on at a later date.

Along with the change of staff members comes a modification of job positions. The Coffeehouse/Concerts Chair has been split into two separate divisions. Also was the addition of an Indoor Recreation

Coordinator and a Secretary.

The following are the new CAB team members: Student Director-Kevin Bolling, Coffeehouse Chair-Suzanne Acker, Concerts Chair-Cesar Vinuesa, Films Chair-Beverly Hall, Indoor Recreation Coordinator-Allen Sanders, Publicity Coordinator-Michelle Daley, Multicultural/Ethnic Programs Coordinator-Tonya Denson, Secretary-Sophia Byrd, Special Events Chair-Tony Kemp, and Coordinator of Student Activities-Anthony Rice.

AIDS Awareness Week planned

George-Anne Staff Reports

A variety of important AIDS-related programs are scheduled for AIDS Awareness Week starting May 14.

CLEC, the Department of Residence Life and the Enrichment Program have scheduled a workshop on "Homophobia on the College Campus," for May 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Southern Center room 221. The workshop will involve a panel of students, faculty, and staff, along with featured speaker Mr. Richard Swanson. Then, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Biology lecture hall, Mr. Swanson will discuss "Atlanta Faces AIDS." After his introductory remarks he will entertain questions.

Mr. Swanson was a highly regarded and respected Area Director

in the Residence Life Department at Georgia Southern a few years ago. He left Georgia Southern to study graduate level theology at Emory University, and later became Executive Director of the Atlanta Gay Center. Currently, he resides in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A second program will be presented by Dr. Gerald J. Steine. Dr. Steine is the author of various books on genetics, including his recently published "The New Human Genetics." He received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware and now teaches at the University of North Florida, Jacksonville in the Department of Natural Sciences. His noon lecture on May 15 in the Biology lecture hall is entitled "A Conversation about AIDS," and is sponsored by the Biology Department and CLEC.

SOAR Team places second in competition

George-Anne Staff Reports

The 20-member Georgia Southern SOAR Team, composed of students who work with incoming freshmen at orientation sessions, has completed a workshop in Murray, Kentucky, bringing home a second-place overall finish in competitions among the 60 participating schools.

Over 500 students attended the workshop, with Georgia Southern finishing second to Mississippi State for spirit, participation in conference events and overall appearance, visibility, and friendliness.

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spect to Albert Huntley. He is a proven winner and for all his little problems, the saying is "Just win baby" not "We know that we are winning, but there are a few things that we wish you would stop doing...". And that's all this team knows how to do—Just win baby!

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At the Movies With
CAB



Glory
Fri., May 11
Sun., May 13
Biology Lecture Hall
8 & 10 pm
\$1.00

The students took part in song, skit, and spirit competitions among the 60 attending colleges and universities.

The team took individual fourth place finishes in the skit competition and the spirit competition.

Coming Soon ...
Spring Fling

--featuring--

- Free Frisbees
- Volleyball Tournament (Prizes Awarded!)
- Twister Competition
- Charicaturist
- The band, SHAGTIME
- Best Legs Contest
- Limbo Contest
- Shag Contest
- Cosmic Orbiter
- Dunking Booth



To register your team for the volleyball tournament, contact Tammy at 681-5442.

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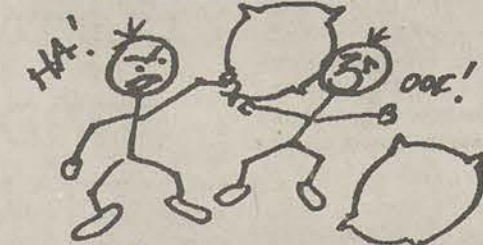
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Pillow Fight

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3:30 pm
Tuesday, May 8, 1990

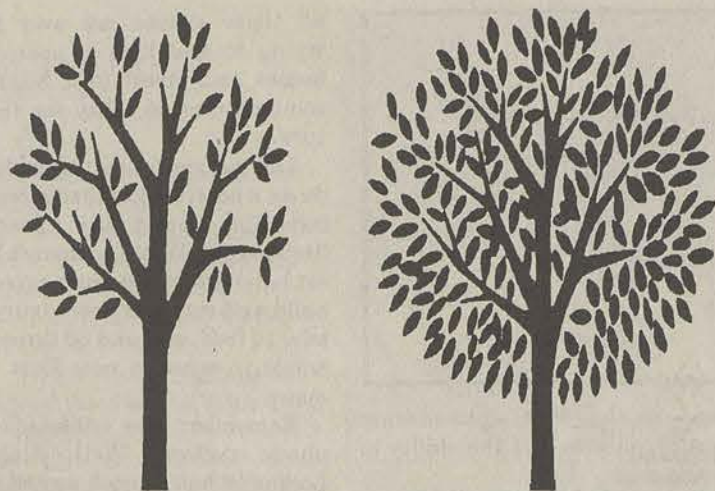
GSC making progress at the expense of trees

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

The concrete and asphalt blob that is slowly but steadily becoming Georgia Southern serves as a death warrant for hundreds of aged pines. Everywhere I look, I see empty places where tall, graceful trees once stood, only to be replaced by a parking lot or a temporary building which add to the sweltering heat of a Southern day.

While reading the school papers last week, I was disturbed to learn that once again, many trees will be cut down to make way for parking lots. Parking lots to satisfy students who are entirely too lazy to get out and get a little exercise by walking to class. I often wonder why people find they must drive around a corner to class instead of walking the few hundred yards.

I could understand this practice if this were in the bitter winter months of New England or in a



downpour in the middle of a rain forest—but in Statesboro—at Georgia Southern.

Okay, I do realize that some classes are off campus and transportation is needed, by have you thought about carpooling for a change—or get a bike.

From the day we began school, we have been taught of the impor-

tance of trees and the environment. According to Fred Pearce in *New Scientist*, "Trees begin to absorb carbon dioxide as soon as they are planted." This has a positive effect on the amount of carbon thereby on the Greenhouse Effect as well. Pearce also stated that for every 10 trees cut in the world, only one is replanted.

In response to the increase in tree harvesting, I fear for the fate of the future generations. Will there be any trees left for my children to climb? Will the polar ice caps melt and drown the world population in all of our apparent stupidity? Well, I can only hope that something will change the attitudes of the "landed" and people will become more aware that trees and not just animals need to be protected from greed and progress—if it can be called that.

What does all of this have to do with Georgia Southern? If a place to park your car is more important than watching a bird build a nest or the smell of pine in the winter, I guess nothing. But for those of us who enjoy a walk through the forest and watching the squirrels scamper about, it means a great deal.

It seems a shame that only 100 years ago what was abundant now has to be preserved because the cars need a place to rest near the ROTC Tower and behind the Math/Physics Building.

Announcements

From George-Anne Staff Reports

•Pi Sigma Epsilon will be sponsoring a Gong Show GSC Style Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Tasteful acts of all kinds are being accepted until Tuesday, May 22. All acts should be no longer than five minutes and they will be screened. Screening dates are May 23-25.

There is an entry fee of \$10 per act. Acts may be individuals or groups.

Prizes will be given to the top three winners, said Deirdra Walton, the projects chairman.

Admission is \$2.

•Clarinetist Stephen Koivisto will give a senior recital Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•Tuesday, May 15, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) will present Dardanelle and the GSC Faculty Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. There will be an admission charge. For more information, contact Leslie Tichich or CLEC at 681-5363.

•CLEC will present Dardanelle and the GSC Jazz Ensemble Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. There will be an admission charge. For more information, contact Leslie Tichich or the GSC music department.

CAB column: magic, music, movies, and more

May is loaded with activities sponsored by the Campus Activities Board to help ease the burden of your academic class load. So why not take advantage of what we have to offer? (After all, you are paying for part of these activities with your college fee at the beginning of each quarter).

Wednesday, May 9, will be a full day of events as we host a **billiards artist** and another outdoor concert. **Jack White**, world famous trick billiards player, will show GSC students how it's done from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Williams Center Commons area. White has traveled extensively, and crowds are constantly amazed at his expertise in

the field of billiards.

Our second of three **outdoor concerts** for the quarter will follow later that evening (at 6 p.m., to be exact). **Robin Crow** has received outstanding reviews from jazz and pop music critics for his latest album, *Windows to the World*. His combination of vocal talent and mastery of the guitar makes for one of the greatest shows ever seen. Cheese and drinks will be served. (Très chic!)

The Academy Award-winner **Denzel Washington** will be appearing in the Biology Lecture Hall Friday and Sunday nights as the hit movie *Glory* takes to the big screen!

Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m. on both days, and admission is only \$1.

Two-time *Star Search* comedy champion **Jordan Brady** will appear in our continuing Club CAB series Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. He is signed with NBC and has also appeared on *Evening at the Improv*. "A rhythmic, upbeat, lovable Billy the Kid." FREE admission!

The annual **Spring Fling** will be held May 22 from 1-7 p.m. on the Landrum Commons area. Highlighted events will include a volleyball tournament, a huge Twister game, a dunking booth, and a "Cosmic Orbiter." (Come and find out what it is...)

The band **Shagtime** will be playing the classics as CAB sponsors a shag contest, best legs contest, and a limbo contest at the Spring Fling. A caricaturist will also be on hand to create your "perfect likeness" for no fee. Landrum will be serving their evening meal outside, and free frisbees will be given away.

For information on participating in the volleyball tournament, contact Tammy at 681-5442. (There's no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded!)

Letter policy

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Volunteers for Peace work around globe

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

"We need to put down our ideological baggage and work together for a brighter future," said officials at the Volunteers For Peace International Workcamp.

The workcamps are a place for people in countries around the world to come together for a brief period of time to work and play together. They are in fact an "internationalized short term peace corps," said the VFP.

Volunteers For Peace is a non-profit organization sanctioned by the United Nations which helps to

promote understanding of cultures and people through communal living and by participation in community service programs.

According to the VFP Newsletter, "The work involved is casual. Construction, restoration, environmental, social, agricultural and maintenance workshops are common."

"I feel it is a low cost opportunity to visit Europe," said Jason Manous, a freshman majoring in Foreign Languages.

There are few requirements to participate—just a willingness to learn and an open mind. The most opportunities are offered to those over 18 years of age. Those interested are given their choice of coun-

tries which they would like to visit.

Some of the countries are: Austria, Canada, Denmark, Ghana, Finland, Greece, Italy and the USSR.

The volunteer must pay a \$90 registration fee and the cost of transportation. However, the fee includes all meals taken on the campsite and accommodations. As most of the trips run for an average of three weeks and are offered from July through September, it would seem a very interesting summer break, not to mention relatively cheap.

All interested parties can contact VFP at 43 Tiffany Road, Belmont, VT, 05730 or call (802) 259-2759.

The eCLECtic column

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is constantly striving to supply GSC and the Statesboro community with cultural and educational opportunities which may enhance the college experience or simply add to one's personal knowledge. In the continual effort to achieve this goal, CLEC is pleased to announce the following events for the week of May 7 through 11:

Today, the biology department is sponsoring Dr. Charles S. Apperson from North Carolina State's entomology department. Apperson will be lecturing on *Coelelomyces punctatus*, a Fungal Parasite of *Anopheles quadrimaculatus*. (This is a lecture that you will have to attend simply to understand the title!) Apperson will begin speaking at noon in biology room 218. For more information, contact Dr. Sara Bennett at 681-5487.

Wednesday, May 9, the Department of Educational Foundations and Curriculum will be featuring Steve Harlow, the Chair of the Special Education Department, Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota. Harlow focuses much of his research on the "constriction of differ-

ences," a phenomenon taking place in many special education programs in our nation's schools.

Specifically, he is concerned with the practice of labelling children who experience difficulty fitting into the routine of the conventional classroom as "disabled" or "handicapped." Harlow's lecture is titled "The Medicalization of the Classroom," and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Building. For more information, contact Dr. Andrew Edwards at 681-5091.

The final departmental program for the week is sponsored by the Department of Health Science Education and funded by CLEC and Willingway Hospital. Award-winning lecturer Dr. Jean Kilbourne will be addressing the topic

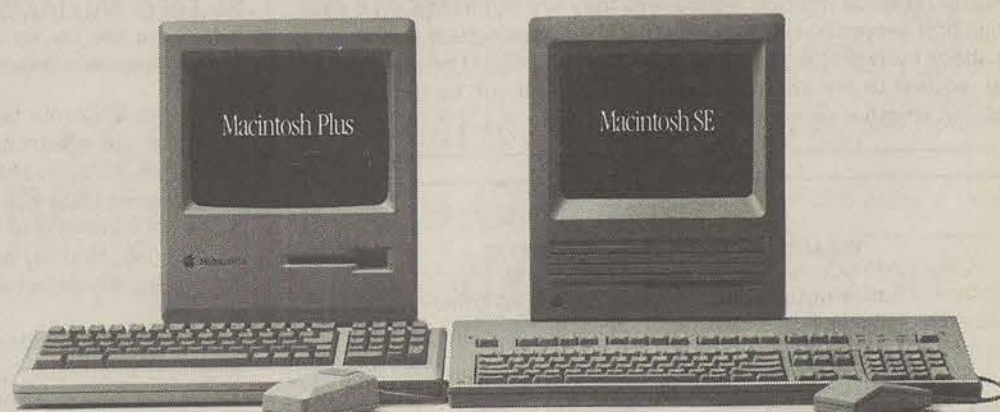
"Under the Influence: the Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising."

Kilbourne, long-time opponent of sexist and misleading advertising practices, will be speaking Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Lynn Wolfe at 681-0260.

As our school year draws to an end, CLEC would like to announce the final event in our Performing Arts Series, Dardanelle, jazz pianist and vibraphonist, who is spending a week-long residency on campus, May 14-18. Dardanelle will have two public performances, the first Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. and the second May 17, also at 8 p.m.

Keep reading the *George-Anne* for updated information on this and other CLEC events.

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Welcome to the "Op/Ed" page. This is the only page of the newspaper that, as a rule, contains material that is not objective. This our page to express our opinions, thoughts, and ideas to our readership. We do not claim that it is fact. As a rule, we go out our way to say this page contains items that are purely subjective. We retain the right to criticize, rationalize, support, or espouse on anything that could or should interest our readers.

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Any biases against any person, group, or thing will be found on this page. This page is here for the reason that all views or opinions can be expressed. However, this page is not the news section of this newspaper. If you turn to the front and second pages of this paper you will find the objective, unbiased stories that will inform you of the events, group, or other areas of interest on this campus.

There is one group on this campus that cannot distinguish the difference between the "Op/Ed" page and the news page, although everyone else seems to be able to. The Greeks. Actually, it's not all of the greeks, not a majority of the greeks, barely even a minority of the greeks.

This "faction" seems to think that because the editor of this paper is staunchly "anti-Greek", that the whole paper and all the writers are biased. At least that is the impression that the staff of this newspaper received from Ben Emmons, newly elected SGA Vice President of Finance. Apparently, Emmons has called for a new cooperation of all the student organizations on campus.

Mr. Emmons this paper thrives on the cooperation it gives and receives from the student organizations on this campus and who are you to imply that just the opposite is the case. It would be impossible for the newspaper to collect the information necessary to ensure the accuracy of the stories in it, if there was no cooperation between the student organizations on campus. Do not assume that just because the editor does not favor a certain student organization, that the newspaper, in its collection and publication of news, will be biased and uncooperative.

Mr. Emmons this page is your page, too. If you have a problem or feel that this newspaper has reported something incorrectly, please bring it to our attention. Whining in front of SGA will do nothing but make you look like a whining, ignorant fool. This page is to be used for opinions. Editors and students and you Mr. Emmons and the other greeks that share your opinion of this newspaper should utilize this forum to express your concerns. This page is the most effective way to make us analyze ourselves and correct any inaccuracies or biases that we may be allowing to enter into inappropriate areas.

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Thus comes a new market

From The Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

For all you business majors out there, and all you political science majors, and everyone out there who has an interest in world politics and global economics, I'd like to draw your attention to something you probably already have heard of: German unification and the economic possibilities.

In East Germany (East Berlin to be exact), The Grand Hotel has been a towering edifice of vacancy for the longest time. Built for the East German President Erich Honecker in 1987 and normally booked up to a mere 35 percent capacity because not everyone is allowed to be a guest there, recently the hotel has experienced a 100 percent occupancy rate due to the influx of businessmen. British, Americans, Japanese, all trying to get their feet in the door of what should prove to be a very lucrative area of the world in terms of transnational corporations in a few years.

So what do these businessmen know that we don't and should? They realize that there are 16 million consumers in East Germany who will soon turn in their Ost marks (East German money) for fully convertible Deutsch marks. When this happens, the East Germans will then represent a group of eager consumers who haven't always been able to spend their

money as they like, and suddenly have permission and the ability to do just that.

The place to be for you who desire a shot at the big money is Eastern Europe in 1992. There are so many opportunities for jobs and business in East Germany right now it is almost a shame. As Robert Wagman pointed out in his Sunday column, East Germany could use a modern telephone system, a modern electrical power distribution network, and a total face lift from the damages which still taint the buildings and landscape from World War 2. What does all this mean? Well it doesn't take a business major to realize that all these needs which are about to become reality for East Germany create an incredible need for workers. **JOBS! BUSINESS! MONEY!!** That's why

all these sharks are over there trying to seal bids to open businesses and invest in a European common market. They see the future.

Let me give some examples of those who are capitalizing on this incredible opportunity. There is Steinberger, West Germany's largest hotel group, who just agreed to build and run four new luxury hotels, 10 four-star and 30 three-star hotels in what is now East Germany.

Remember the outdated telephone system? Well, Elektriz Lorenz (a half French owned company) has agreed to revamp the system. The largest bank in West Germany has agreed to open 200 branches by taking over the consumer and commercial functions of the East German national banks. And virtually every major West German bank has agreed to open branches in the East.

Volkswagon recently outbid Fiat and Mitsubishi to win the contract to build small-bodied cars at East German plants. The West German subsidiary of General Motors, Adam Opel A.G., has struck a deal with Daimler-Benz A.G. and the East German state-owned auto company (IFA) to manufacture 150,000 cars a year in IFA plants. More jobs for the East Germans,

more money for the ones who got in quick.

These are just some examples of mega-deals going down in East Germany. The early bird gets the worm, and it looks like Central Europe is about to be saturated with the free enterprising capitalists we all know so well. Some economists and politicians believe that all this will be bad for Germany in the long run, but the West German economy has been the large number of smaller enterprises. Companies with fewer than 500 employees account for half of the gross national product and employ two thirds of the workforce.

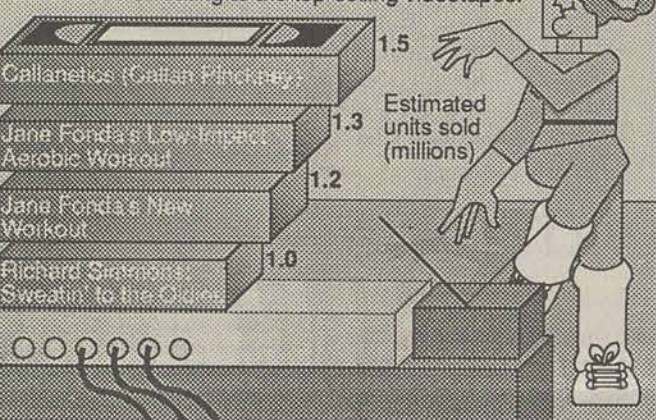
What is happening now in the East is that large, inefficient state monopolies are simply being transferred intact in these mega-deals.

So get your business and global economics degrees, pack your bags, graduate, and move to Eastern Europe. That's where the roads will soon be paved in gold. The job opportunities are unlimited, and the investment opportunities are even greater than that. Those of you who need a change from the stale American job market should cruise on over to where the markets are about to open and flood the world with business competition unheard of as yet.

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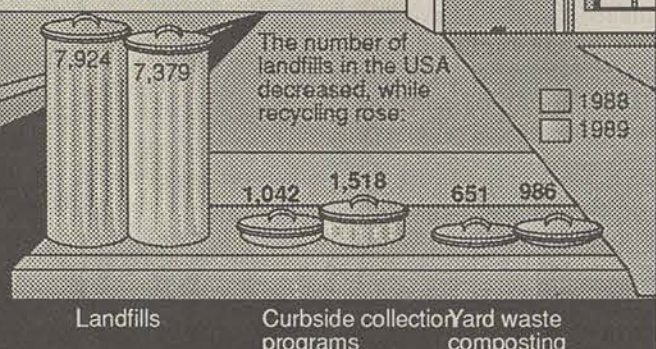
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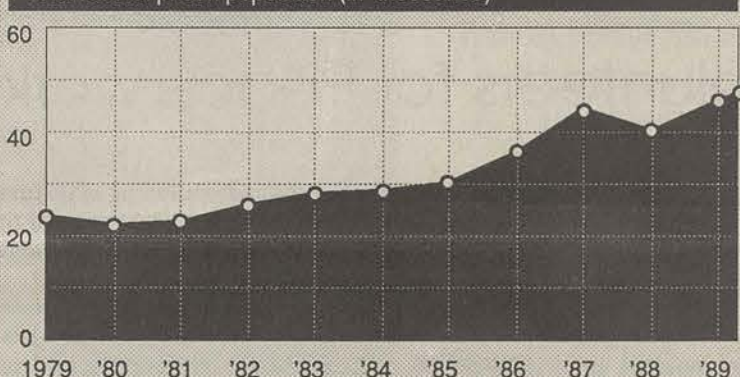
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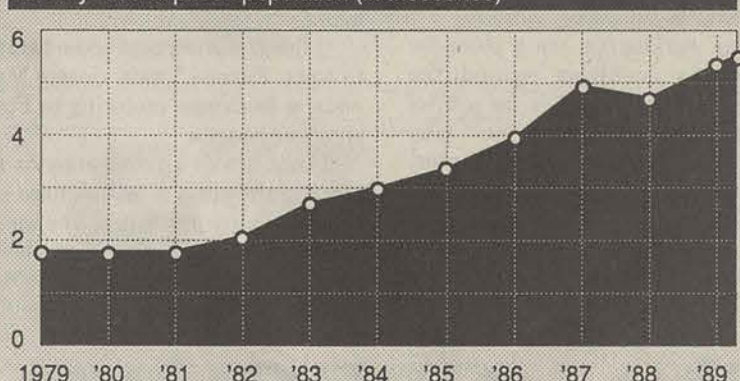
More elderly in jail

The number of prisoners 55 years and older in state prisons has rocketed from 5,040 in 1979 to 10,809 in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Here's a look at how the elderly population has soared in federal prisons, which house fewer than one-tenth the number of prisoners that states do.*

Total federal prison population (in thousands)



Elderly federal prison population (in thousands)



* Usually does not include prisoners held in contracted facilities

Source: Bureau of Prisons

Scott Davis, Gannett News Service

Smokers lament employers' regulations

By FRED WILLIAMS

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When Motorola banned smoking from its electronics plant in Chandler, Ariz., in 1987, computer programmer Dave Brenton decided he would have to give it up.

His job, that is, not his habit. "When the day drew near, I left," he says.

Brenton's reaction to his employer's smoking policy is unusual, but his situation isn't. Since 1986, when the surgeon general cited "passive" smoking as a cause of lung cancer in non-smokers, lighting up in public has become as socially acceptable as playing a boom box in a library.

Nowhere has opposition to smoke been more apparent than in the workplace. Smoking restrictions that only applied to factory floors before 1980 are now in place at more than half of all U.S. companies, says the Smoking Policy Institute of Seattle.

Along with nonsmoking policies has come a profound shift in corporate culture. As evidence of health risks continues to pile up, the unspoken question at many companies is, "If you're so smart, why don't you quit?"

"I think smokers are increasingly ashamed of their habit," says Charles Porter, a smoker and executive vice president of The Putnam Funds in Boston. "It says, 'I have an addiction that's bad for me,

yet I do it anyway.'"

Peer pressure cleared the air at The Putnam Funds. In 1980, about 10 of the 40 people at the firm's bi-weekly financial strategy meetings would light up. Today, none does. "No one ever said a word to me, but it became apparent that it was no longer acceptable," Porter says.

Of course, a few smoke-filled rooms are still to be found in corporate America. But they're an endangered species. "Most people — non-smokers are clearly in the majority — think we're crazy," says George Page, executive editor of the TV series "Nature." Page says he still smokes in front of his nonsmoking, fitness-oriented boss, "but sometimes you get kidded about it."

Smokers are feeling heat because of:

Health concerns: A 1989 Environmental Protection Agency report called tobacco smoke "a major source of indoor air pollution." The EPA estimates that passive smoking in the workplace causes as many as 5,000 lung cancer deaths a year among non-smokers. Tobacco companies argue that the harmful effects haven't been proven. But to be on the safe side, most employers are adopting policies that protect non-smokers.

Corporate performance: Smoking costs companies about \$65 billion a year in absenteeism and higher health care bills, according to the Office of Technology Assessment. A four-year study by Control

Data Corp. found that pack-a-day smokers generated insurance claims 18 percent higher than non-smokers.

Personal image: At some companies, smokers are fighting an image problem. More and more they're perceived as being weak-willed for continuing to smoke. As smoking becomes more and more the habit of less-educated people — 35.7 percent of high school dropouts smoke, vs. 16.3 percent of college graduates — it becomes increasingly associated with lower skill levels.

Even companies whose top managers are smokers are adopting smoking policies. Most top executives at Management Recruiters International, a Cleveland headhunting firm, are smokers. But a new Cleveland ordinance that entitles non-smokers to smoke-free offices is forcing a change. "The majority is going to rule," says President Alan Schonberg, who gave up cigars five years ago.

When a company adopts a smoking policy, few smokers choose to quit their jobs as computer programmer Brenton did. Job locator services say that only about 1 percent of their clients look for new jobs because they couldn't live with the smoking policy at their previous offices. In fact, smokers would rather switch than fight. Enrollment in stop-smoking classes increases sixfold when a company adopts restrictions, the Smoking

Policy Institute says.

Policies also benefit smokers by spelling out where indulgence is allowed, thus lessening friction with co-workers who want clean lungs. "I don't think we want to go around offending people," says WNET's Page.

During the 1980s, several companies adopted a severe smoking policy: They quit hiring smokers. Northern Life Insurance Co. in Seattle pared the number of smoking employees to nine, down from 50 in 1983, with a hiring ban. "We were always told that's a legal form of discrimination," President Robert Pugmire says.

Such extreme policies are becoming more controversial. Last year, Oregon adopted a law protecting smokers' right to work, and 11 other states are considering similar measures. One reason: Smoking is increasingly associated with minority groups — 35.4 percent of black men smoke, vs. 31.7 percent of white men. That leaves hiring bans aimed at smokers open to court challenges that they contribute to racial discrimination.

Whether smokers' rights laws pass or not, the smoking habit is likely to remain socially unacceptable. Even Brenton, who after quitting Motorola tried to stem the tide of restrictions, didn't have much success. His American Smokers Alliance now numbers only 2,500. Brenton, 36, works part-time as an independent computer consultant.

Strong Points

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

On the plight of poor Raymond Gross! After having such a productive year last year, he got a rude reception from his teammates on Saturday. Raymond ran for his life and finished the day with just -31 yards rushing. Yes folks, that is a negative sign in front of the number 31.

When was the last time any Eagle quarterback or any back gained negative yardage? I don't know, nor do I care to look up such trivial information, but it does make one think about what the season is going to be like this fall.

In Raymond's defense, none of the quarterbacks performed outstandingly Saturday. Actually, I don't think any of the quarterbacks could be rated above "average".

Nate Hirsch commented that he didn't put any stock in these games. Why? They are a reflection of the team and how well they are doing. This game tells me that the defense, despite losing several starters, should be as good as last year. It also tells me that the offense was somewhere other than Paulson Stadium.

One thing that did impress me was the number of pass attempts. The number of completions was not all that impressive, but at least we threw the ball some. Need I remind anyone of the Central Florida game in which we threw no passes. I did not say we didn't complete any, we didn't attempt any.

Last season we got by, 15-0 and the National Championship is a hell of a way to get by isn't it, just running teams over. We had the flexbone which consisted of Ross runs right, Ross runs left, Ross runs up the middle. Raymond would run it every now and then to keep the defense honest and Ernest Thompson would dive over the top for one of his million touchdowns. Every game someone would say (including yours truly) that eventually this strategy would fail and the Eagles would lose because of it. Well, what did they know.

But this fall we have Florida State on the schedule. In Tallahassee to boot. We have got to pass the ball to be effective, if we don't pass, they can load up for the run and stop us cold. Actually, to beat Florida State we need more than that, but this is a good start. (We also need Raymond to hang onto the damned ball, Peter Tom Willis to break his arm, and all that stuff that Erk says about the water from Eagle Creek to come true.) More importantly than just passing, we need to complete them early and often.

But Florida State is not such a big deal, if we beat them, they show highlights of us on ESPN and ABC, but hell they did that when Erk retired. It's the rest of the schedule and the other teams that we beat the hell out of who are looking for revenge. Marshall (Another team with a stupid nickname "The Thundering Herd", doesn't that inspire fear into another team. Makes me think of cows. I'm sorry I just cannot be afraid of anything that could be named "Elsie"). has got to be just a little upset. Middle Tennessee State should be ready to lose their minds. First of all we make them come all the way down here, then we make them play in lousy weather, then on national T.V., we beat the snot out of them. Then we beat them again in the first round of the playoffs. Eastern Kentucky should be mildly perturbed, since we broke their home winning streak last year. That's just some of the competition this fall that we used and abused on the way to the championship last year.

The relationship between Raymond Gross and Tim Stowers should be an interesting one. Erk never hesitated to take Gross' head off when he screwed up. Raymond seemed to respond to that. Can Stowers do that and get the same effect, I don't know. If someone that looked like Erk Russell grabbed you and yelled at you and Tim Stowers ran up and did the same thing, who would be more intimidating?

There is one thing that everyone who knows anything about the Eagles knows needs to change. Raymond Gross has got to hang onto the football for a change. Yes, he does get popped a lot and those are often the times that he gives up the ball, but he also has a tendency to allow a little nudge or a change in wind direction to do the same thing.

All and all, I think that we would be worse off if we didn't have Raymond and I say this with no disre-

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Battle of missed field goals: Blue beats White, barely, 6-0

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

It took the GSC defense to shut down the GSC offense.

With just two Joel Blackerby field goals on the scoreboard, the Blue defeated the White 6-0 Saturday in the annual spring football game at Paulson Stadium.

The "GSC" and "SFA" nameplates from the Dec. 16 I-AA national championship game were still on the scoreboard, but Saturday's contest looked nothing like the 37-34 shootout that gave the Eagles their third national title in five years.

The two defenses allowed only 169 yards rushing on 79 attempts and 50 yards passing on 17 tries. Senior quarterback Raymond Gross had the toughest day of all, rushing seven times for -31 yards and a long of five yards.

"The defense has gotten the better part of the offense for most of the spring," head coach Tim Stowers said. "That is a good sign because, if they can't score, they can't beat you."



Senior defensive end Giff Smith, who finished with seven tackles for the Blue team, also wasn't surprised by the low-scoring affair.

"I kind of figured it was going to be a defensive battle because the offense is so young right now," Smith said. "The offensive line is real young and they just haven't had a chance to mesh together yet."

Sophomore Tim Townsend led all rushers with 48 yards on 15 carries for the White team. Team-

mate Darryl Hopkins added 18 yards on just two carries.

Slotback Alonzo McGhee led the way for the Blue with 15 carries for 41 yards and one pass reception for 15 yards. Karl Miller, who averaged 12.4 yards per carry last season, rushed twice for 36 yards and caught two passes for 15 yards.

The Blue squad set the tone for the day by calling a time-out on the game's first play. The Blue picked up one first down on the initial drive

on a keeper by Gross, but four plays later Donald Wheeler punted the ball away.

Following the punt, the White mounted their only scoring threat. The White moved 20 yards to the Blue 24, where Brent Bailey hooked a 41-yard field goal attempt wide to the right. Townsend and QB Derrick McGrady each gained 10 yards on three carries on the drive.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Blue appeared to be in business after recovering a McGrady fumble at the White 18. Three straight off-tackle runs by McGhee brought up fourth and one at the nine, but Blue coach Jay Russell elected to kick rather than go for the first down. Blackerby's 26-yard attempt sailed wide right.

On the next play, Mark Giles intercepted McGrady at the White 35 and Blue was back in business. Blue drove 23 yards, keyed by a 13-yard pass from Albert Huntley to Miller on third and two. Blackerby's 30-yard attempt split the uprights with only 12 seconds remaining before halftime.

The Blue closed the scoring on the last drive of the third quarter.

Miller's 11-yard run to the White 30 began a 28-yard drive, the longest of the day. McGhee picked up another first down with a 13-yard gain to the 14, but the Eagle express stalled at the 13. Blackerby nailed a 31-yard field goal on the period's final play.

Smith's seven tackles were second only to Steve Bussoletti's eight. Pat Hayes also had seven, with Tim Brown and Shane Maxwell adding six.

"We (the defense) have a lot of guys with experience and a lot of guys who work hard," Smith said. "If we have to carry a lot of the burden the first part of the season, we'll accept the challenge."

Stowers, whose team opens at home against Valdosta State but then faces road games against Middle Tennessee State and Florida State, wouldn't make a prediction for the 1990 Eagles.

"I think it's too early to tell right now," he said. "We've got to have a lot of luck. We've got five tough road games."

In addition to MTSU and FSU, the road slate includes Marshall, Central Florida and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Eagles beat rain and Armstrong State 8-2; win streak at 23

By MICHELE ROSS
Sports writer

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor night can stop the Eagles at J.I. Clements Stadium these days. With 23 straight wins at home, GSC's overall record has improved to 44-12.

During Saturday night's game against Armstrong State, the weather threatened, but the Eagles

soared. The game was cut short in the bottom of the seventh inning, but only after the Eagles put one more victory under their belts, beating the Pirates 8-2.

Second baseman Doug Eder had an exceptional night. Coming into the week with a .310, he had three doubles giving him a total of 11 for the year. Defensively, Eder also led the team. He had more than his share of outstanding plays in the field.

The Pirates started the rally in the top of the third, jumping out to

a 2-0 lead. Catcher Curtis Martin had a hit and one RBI during the inning. Second baseman Steve Russell also had a base hit to score Chad Armstrong.

In the bottom of the third, Eder scored center fielder Chris Abner for the Eagle's first run of the evening.

The Eagles evened the score and in the bottom of the sixth, right fielder Mike Miller and Abner both walked. Eder came through once again smacking a double to score both Miller and Abner.

In the last inning, third baseman Chad Sumner started off with a single, Mike Yuro followed that with a double, the team's fourth of the evening. Sumner came home on a wild pitch to make the score 5-2. Miller singled to score Yuro. Designated hitter Steve Seibert doubled advancing Thad Clayton, pinch running for Miller, to third. Jeff Coughlin came in to run for Seibert. Abner seals the victory for the Eagles with a hit to center, scoring both Clayton and Coughlin.

This victory extended the Eagles

dominance over the Pirates. GSC defeated the Pirates Thursday in Savannah 3-2. The Eagles used a suicide squeeze to eke out the victory and are 3-0 against Armstrong State this season.

The Eagles travel to Atlanta for two games with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Monday and Tuesday. The Eagles are hoping to get into the regionals by winning their six remaining games. GSC returns to J.I. Clements Stadium on Wednesday to face Campbell University at 7 p.m.

Sports Briefs

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REISS WINS TOUR DE TRUMP EVENT:

U.S. amateur Nate Reiss stunned the field of professionals in the Tour de Trump Sunday, winning the 147-mile mountain stage from Richmond, Va. Riding for Subaru-Montgomery, Reiss of Boulder, Colo., outprinted "Z" Kickers' Atle Kvalsvoll of Norway and PDM's Raul Alcalá of Mexico in 5:57:35.

KNICKS STUN CELTICS:

The New York Knicks, who had lost 26 consecutive games at the Boston Garden, defeated the Boston Celtics 121-114, Sunday to win their NBA playoff series. The Knicks became the third team in NBA history to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a best-of-five playoff series. The Phoenix Suns also won their series Sunday, beating the Utah Jazz 104-102.

PIRATES TAKE TWO FROM BRAVES:

The first-place Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves twice, 6-4 and 4-2, Sunday and lead the NL East by 2 1/2 games. In other NL games: Mets 7, Astros 4 (11 innings, 1st game); Mets 7, Astros 6 (2nd game); Expos 7, Giants 0; Phillies 9, Dodgers 5; Reds 5, Cardinals 1; Padres 8, Cubs 3.

BLUE JAYS WIN HOME RUN BATTLE:

The Toronto Blue Jays, led by Kelly Gruber's two home runs, beat the Detroit Tigers 11-7, Sunday. Cecil Fielder had three home runs for the Tigers, and the two teams combined for 10 in the game. In other AL games: Indians 9, Rangers 5 (1st game); Indians 3, Rangers 0 (2nd game); Royals 7, White Sox 6 (10 innings); Twins 4, Brewers 0; A's 4, Red Sox 2; Mariners 5, Orioles 4; Yankees 4, Angels 2.

EARNHARDT WINS WINSTON 500:

Dale Earnhardt defeated Greg Sacks by two car lengths Sunday to win the Winston 500 and \$98,975. Earnhardt held off Sacks in a battle of Chevrolet Lumina to continue his dominance. He leads the Winston Cup driver standings by 90 points over Morgan Shepherd, is first in victories with three and in earnings with \$468,600.

COMETS, SOCKERS ADVANCE:

The Kansas City Comets and the defending champion San Diego Sockers advanced to the Major Indoor Soccer League division finals with victories during the weekend. Kansas City, which eliminated the Wichita Wings 5-4 Saturday, plays the Baltimore Blast in the Eastern Division final. San Diego,

5-4 winner against the St. Louis Storm, plays the Dallas Sidekicks in the Western final.

UPSHAW CALLS FOR BLACK COACHES:

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, called on team owners at the close of the union's convention at Daytona Beach, Fla., to hire more black coaches. He said black players make up 60 percent of National Football League, but many qualified minority candidates are not interviewed for coaching jobs.

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contest. This is a "People's Taste Testing" competition which will determine who has the best recipe for catfish stew. The event kicks off at 2:30 p.m.

All GSC fraternities and sororities will square off at 1 p.m. on May 19 in "The Edible Olympics."

This four event competition will capture your imagination with its' originality as each fraternity and sorority battle for the title.

The 'Olympics' are not based on the gross "who can eat the most pizza in the least amount of time" theme, but rather a more creative idea which is sure to tickle everyone's funny bone.

The competition has many twists and turns and will require all the steady hands, raw instincts, trust in your fellow partner, and creativity one can muster.

Watch the fraternities attempt to feed each other hot hogs with the use of cane poles and blindfolds, and cheer them on as they demonstrate their agility in a pie eating contest.

First, the sororities will attempt to feed one another ice cream with both the receiver and server blindfolded. Next, to rap up the competition, the sororities will have 20 minutes to dress up a member "like a fruit" with a whole array of interesting supplies.

Downtown Statesboro will be the place for excitement on May 19, so make plans to witness 'The Edible Olympics' and then get ready for the famous beach music of the O'Kaysions during Saturday night's 'Boro Street Dance.'

The Statesboro Convention and Visitor's Bureau is also sponsoring a sheet contest at GSU. The student organization judged to have the best sheet adhering to the theme of the "Bite" wins \$50. The sheets must be hung on campus by Monday, May 14.

LONG DRIVE CONTEST

HOW MUCH: \$3 Entry fee includes a bucket of practice balls and 3 competition balls. Open to all GSC students & faculty/staff. Separate MEN's and WOMEN'S divisions.

WHERE: Eagle Golf Center, located behind Paulson Stadium.

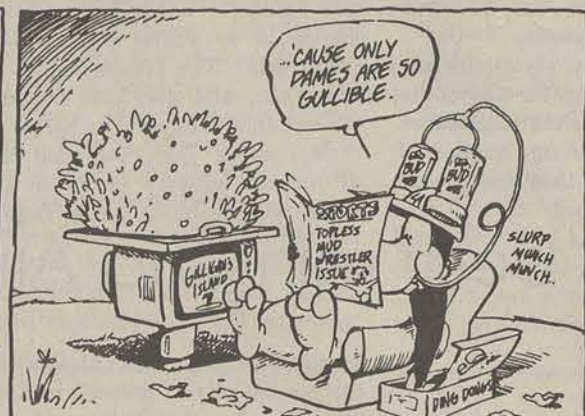
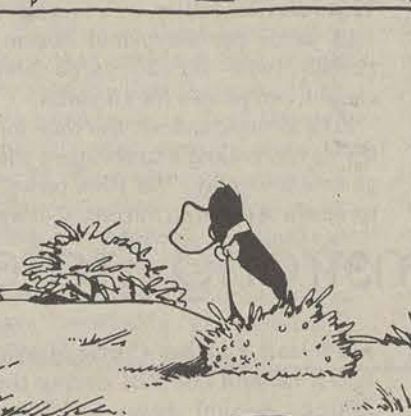
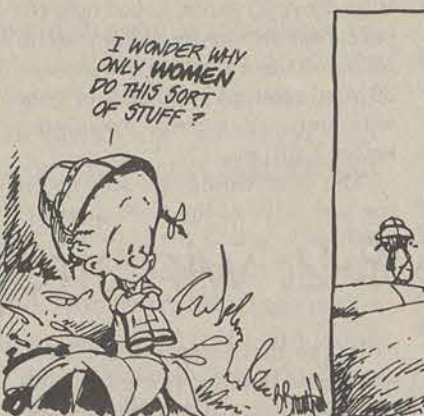
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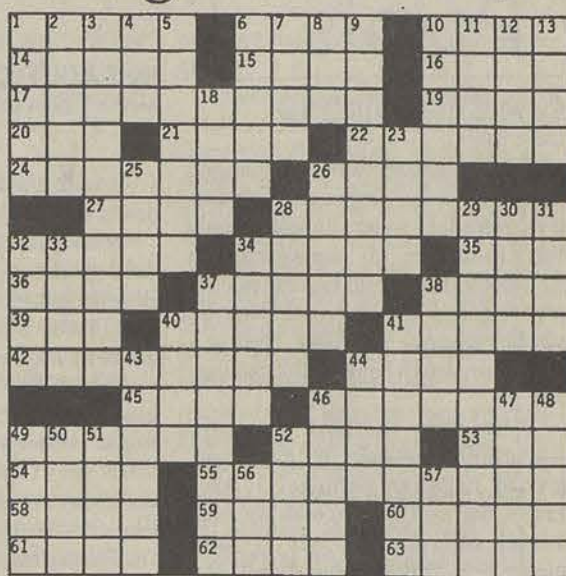
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52 Black (poet.)
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TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER, in Hawthorne 2, \$641.66 per quarter, share utilities. Call Summer or Dotti at 681-681-3806.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER at Plantation Villas. Own bedroom and share 1/2 cost of utilities. Call 681-6307; if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER—The rest of Spring Quarter Free! Male roommate needed to take over my lease. New 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Will have your own room. It has dishwasher, icemaker, and is fully furnished. \$140/mo. after Spring Quarter. Call Jeff at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR EAGLES COURT—Must share room and bath with one person. Call for more info. Debbie at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Completely furnished, washer/dryer hook-up, must share bedroom, \$100/mo., plus utilities. Call 681-6273.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER—Male or female, 3 bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-6729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT—\$306.66 a quarter at University Village. Call 681-4141 and ask for Lisa or Nichole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER—Sussex Townhouse, own bedroom, share bathroom, washer/dryer—\$207/mo. plus utilities. Sign Summer Lease. Call Jennifer at 681-4200, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED—Lodge Apts. located on campus. For info call 681-2718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—Fall 1990, non-smoker, share bedroom, \$300/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. University Village, excellent condition. Call Laura or Kristi at 681-2591 or Kim at 681-2609.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—For Spring quarter. \$125/mo., must share room. Stop by in person Apt. 23 Knights Village Apts. Ask for Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—For Summer quarter. Furnished Stadium Walk Apartment. Half utilities. Call if interested 681-6463 ask for Polly.

ROOMMATE IN DEMAND A.S.A.P.—For Spring and/or Summer quarter at Sussex Commons. Move in now. Please call 681-6485.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 90-91 NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR—2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Close to Campus. Reasonable rent call 681-7151.

ROOMLEASING??? I'm looking for an apartment (room) to sublease for this summer only. Please call Michelle at 681-4354.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT OF ROOMMATES? The Office of Special Programs in Rosenwald Room 289 has a listing of apartments and people in need of roommates. We can include your name on the list in our weekly update. Come by the office between 8-5 weekdays and let us help you.

ROOMMATES NEEDED—For Summer quarter and next year. Located near Stadium. Private room Washer & Dryer. \$175/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7448.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE SUMMER QUARTER? Only \$450.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bill at 681-2223.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—Southern Villa. \$200 plus utilities. 2BR, 1 Bath can move in now. Contact Joe Landing at 681-7382.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED—For Fall Quarter at Hawthorne II. If interested call Traci after 5:00 at 681-2733.

ROOMMATE NEEDED—For Summer Quarter. \$100 a month plus utilities. Will have own room. Call 681-3232.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—For next fall. You will have your own bedroom. Location: Stadium Walk. Call 681-3249 ask for Michelle.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER—At Eagles Nest Apartments. Fully furnished. \$175 a quarter including utilities. Must share a room. Call Diane at 681-4024.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—Stadium Walk starting Fall Quarter, own bedroom, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities (very low); Call Sylvia at 681-6120.

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Male or Female, Summer Quarter until... Rent \$110/mo. plus utilities (free water). Please call Tracey at 489-1050 after 5:00.

ONE ROOMMATE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Totally remodeled. With new carpet, paint, etc. Private room. Washer/Dryer, Refrigerator. AND MORE. \$166/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-2937.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED—Summer Quarter and next school year. University Place Condominium by the pond. One large bedroom available. Fully Furnished with Washer. Call 681-6605, leave message.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT SUSSEX COMMONS—Rent \$275/mo. for Master bedroom, private bathroom. Call Susan or Carole at 681-7355.

NEED FEMALE TO SUBLEASE ROOM AT SUSSEX FOR SUMMER QUARTER—Flat, private bedroom. Rent \$210. Washer/Dryer equip. Call Stefanie at 681-9200.

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