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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 4 • Tuesday, September 25, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News & Sports

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College Information Network

OBSCENITY TRIAL BEGINS:

Dennis Barrie, director of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, goes on trial Monday for obscenity in his gallery. This is the first time a gallery has been indicted on obscenity charges. Barrie and the gallery are charged with misdemeanors: pandering obscenity and illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material. The charges stem from photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

HIGH SCHOOL MATH IS KEY:

Minorities who take high school algebra and geometry succeed in college at the same rate as whites, says a College Board study. It shows low-income students who take basic math courses do almost as well in college as their more affluent peers. Experts say the study shows the real key appears to be geometry, taken after algebra in most curriculums.

GAS PRICES LOWER THAN EXPECTED:

Even though gasoline prices are up sharply since Iraq invaded Kuwait, U.S. consumers have gotten off easy so far, analysts say. Pump prices typically rise 2.3 cents a gallon for every \$1-a-barrel rise in crude prices. Since Aug. 1, crude prices are up \$13.89 a barrel. While unleaded gasoline should have risen about 32 cents - to \$1.39 a gallon from \$1.07 a gallon on Aug. 1, it is up 22 cents.

ALMANAC PREDICTS COLD WINTER:

It is going to be a long, cold winter for most of the USA, made tougher by cutbacks in imported oil, the 1991 edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac" predicts. Florida and areas west of the Rockies should be warm and dry, but people in coastal areas should look out for Dec. 2, 1990 - when there will be the closest approach of the moon to Earth since 1975.

O'CONNOR SUBPOENAED SUNDAY:

Several hundred pro-choice and AIDS activists cheered Sunday when the lawyer for activists accused of disrupting a mass taped a copy of a subpoena to Cardinal John O'Connor's front door in New York. Four men and three women go on trial Monday for trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in a December 1989 disturbance at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

HORN ARRESTED FOR HIKER DEATHS:

Appalachian Trail hikers and officials said they were relieved Sunday after the arrest of David "Casey" Horn in the slaying of a couple on the Pennsylvania leg of the trail. Horn, 38, remained in custody without bail. He was arrested in Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and charged with being a fugitive from justice.

TITAN LAUNCH CALLED OFF:

Undisclosed technical problems halted the Air Force's scheduled launch of the Titan 4 rocket with just 5 minutes left in the countdown. The secret launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been scheduled for shortly after midnight and was called off about 3 1/2 hours later. It was not known if a new launch date was set.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN NEW YORK:

New York Police and FBI agents are searching for a woman who may have hidden automatic weapons and pipe bombs in an apartment a mile from the United Nations. Over 60 heads of state are to gather at the U.N. this weekend for a summit on the world's kids. Officials say the woman, evicted for not paying rent, spoke with an Irish or English accent and may be linked to an Irish terrorist group.

See Briefs, page 9A

Student loans purchased from Sea Island Bank

By WENDI L. KING
Staff Writer

The Student Loan Association recently purchased all of the Sea Island Bank student loans that were neither under five hundred dollars nor in delinquent standing.

The Student Loan Marketing Association, Sallie Mae for short, is

an independent agency based in Washington, D.C.

Sea Island Bank sold the loans because they were no longer profitable for the bank. While a student is in school, the government pays the interest on the loan. After graduation the student has a six month grace period before repayment of the loan begins.

What banks usually attempt to

do is to make loans to students while they are in school and sell these loans during the six month grace period. Currently only the loans of students who are still in school have been closed. The loans of those who have already graduated should be closed by the end of the month.

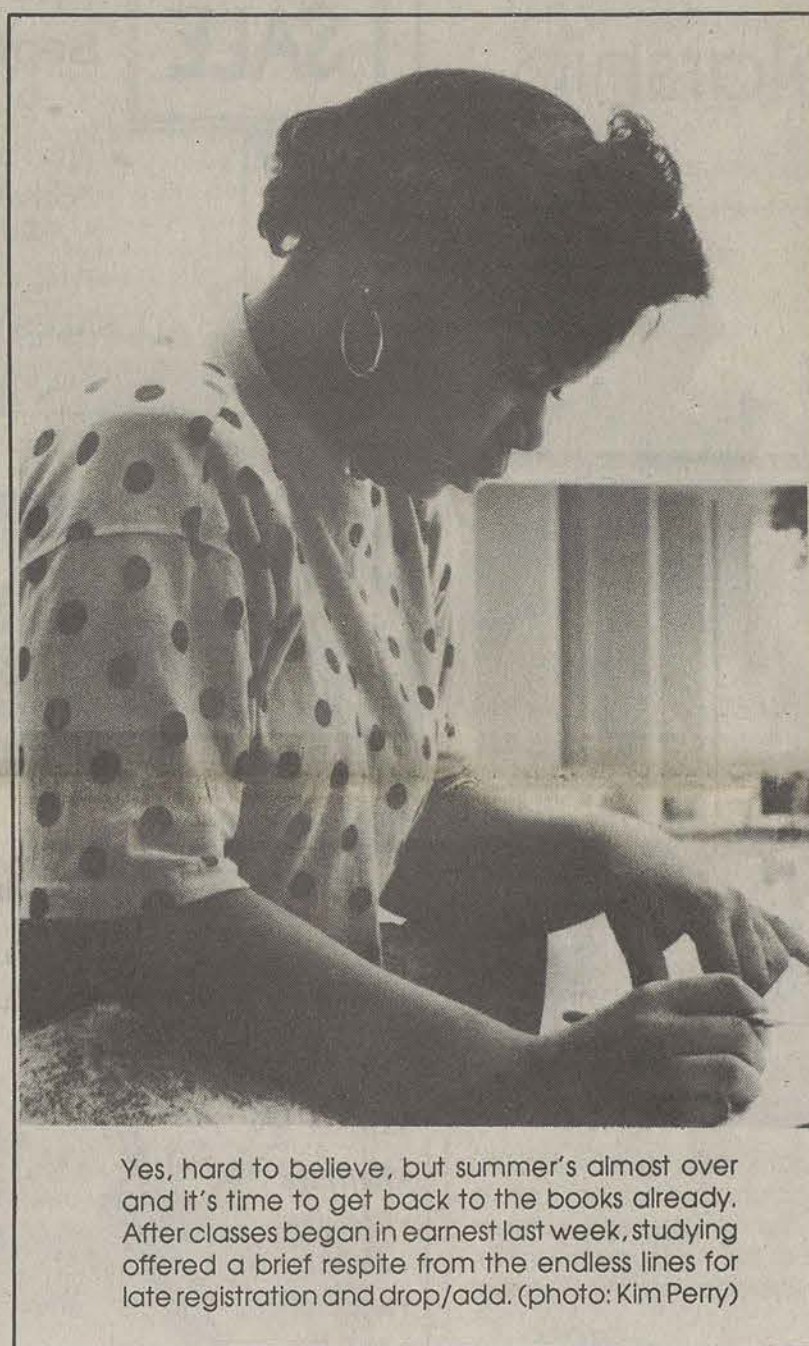
The majority of the loans that were sold were Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). The remaining

loans that were sold are PLUS loans.

The changes brought about for those students who have a Guaranteed Student Loan are few, and the Student Loan Marketing Association will inform students of what has transpired by letter. In addition, the student will receive a new payment book. There will be no changes in the payment plan. The interest rate will also remain the same.

The current rate is 8% for the first four years of repayment and 10% for the remaining six years of repayment. The student is given up to ten years to repay their loan.

Sea Island still has available loans. However, they do not determine eligibility for the loans. If you are interested in obtaining a student loan contact the Financial Aid Office in Rosenwald for further information.



Yes, hard to believe, but summer's almost over and it's time to get back to the books already. After classes began in earnest last week, studying offered a brief respite from the endless lines for late registration and drop/add. (photo: Kim Perry)

Is Statesboro too noisy?

By LAURA MILNER
Special to the G-A

The Statesboro City Council agreed this week that it's time to do something about late-night noise from cruising car radios.

The decision came after Chuck Able of 207 S. Main St. complained of blaring car radios keeping him awake until 3 a.m. several nights.

"I can't keep staying up 'til 3 a.m.," Able told the council last Tuesday. "I'm a pretty progressive person and I have 20-year-old children myself, but something's got to be done. It seems that at a certain limit, it should be considered disturbing the peace."

Able, a contractor, lives across the street from two restaurants, one of which stays open until 3 a.m. He said he has spoken with the managers and with Statesboro police, but the problem has gotten worse.

"All through the summer, it was like this every Sunday night," Able said. "Now it's every night. And it's not just the radios. They holler and scream. It's a party out there."

Councilman John Newton agreed, saying the council has been talking about this problem for two years. He said that he and other residents have suffered noise so loud from neighboring cars that their windows vibrated.

"We've struggled with this thing for two years and it seems to be getting worse," Newton said. "Posting signs against loitering isn't the answer. I think the city needs to get on with a noise ordinance."

Mayor J. Thurman Lanier asked if it would be feasible for every police officer to carry a "gadget" that

tests the sound decibels coming from a noisy car.

Councilman Bo Hook said he thought such gadgets would be affordable, but city administrator Carter Crawford offered another solution.

"Some cities do it by feet," Crawford said. "If you can hear the music within 20 feet of the person's car, it's too loud."

The council then asked Crawford to look at noise control ordinances from Savannah and other cities and prepare one for Statesboro's consideration.

Another citizen, Bob Worthington, asked the council and mayor to consider reducing their salaries by one-half.

Citing recent comments made by councilman Hal Averitt, who is running for mayor Dec. 7, Worthington said the mayor and council's jobs are easier now that the city has hired and administrator.

"I respectfully ask that a council member submit a motion that the monthly income of the mayor and city council members be reduced by one-half, effective at the close of business Dec. 31, 1990," Worthington said.

He quoted the salaries at \$1,000 per month for the mayor and \$200 per month for each councilman.

"I don't think the city administrator is going to reduce others' duties that much," Lanier said. "I can't see that my duties have lightened up any since the city administrator came aboard."

When he asked for comments from the council, there was silence. (Laura Milner writes for the Savannah Morning News)

GSU employee drug testing on hold

By MISTY McPHERSON
Assistant News Editor

A decision made by Georgia State Legislature to require all new government employees, including those of the university system, to take a drug test before employment has been challenged because it is thought to be unconstitutional. Testing has been stopped until it can be further reviewed by the courts.

Judge Robert H. Hall of the U.S. District Court in Atlanta issued an order restraining the University System along with other state agencies from requiring the pre-employment drug testing as a condition of employment.

State legislature required the testing because it felt it would be effective for the state. The legislature felt that the number of drug users as well as employee absentee

rates would drop if future employees knew that they had to be tested before employment.

"The original idea was to get people to not use something that would harm them, but implementing it has been a real difficult task, and it has been very costly for the system," said Ruth Ann Rogers, Executive Assistant to the President and Director of Institutional Compliance.

If every new employee had been tested for three months, it would have cost GSU about \$90,000.

Even though each institution was required to pay for its testing, the public school systems were allowed to charge the test taker \$50, which is the cost to administer the test.

The testing was quickly implemented and just as quickly taken away, so there was not a lot of discussion about it.

"I think that most people looked

upon it as a cumbersome and costly program," said Rogers.

Very few people at GSU were tested, and no one lost his job over the testing.

"At the time, [earlier this summer] you were required to take the drug test or you couldn't be hired," said Rogers. This resulted in many other state employees taking the test, which consisted of a urine sample.

Bulloch Memorial Hospital agreed to do the testing for GSU. For people who lived outside of Georgia but seeking employment within the state, out-of-state collection sites had been set up for the testing.

The question now being faced is whether or not the testing violates constitutional rights.

GSU has discontinued the testing and Rogers said it will not be reimplemented until GSU is told to do so by the Board of Regents.

Former GSU employee pleads guilty

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

GSU employee Alether Holloway was arrested on April 27, 1990 for possession and sale of crack cocaine.

Holloway, who worked at the Educated Palate, was arrested after she sold crack cocaine to undercover GBI agent M.G. Washington, who was posing as a student. The drugs were sold in the parking lot between the Herty building and across the street from the Math Physics Science building.

Proceedings in Federal court showed that the investigation lasted from March 16 until the date of arrest. Court proceedings also showed that 13 contacts between Washington and Holloway occurred. The contacts include both telephone conversations and actual meetings.

Under-cover agent Washington testified that in addition to the 34 grams of crack distributed by Holloway on April 27, he purchased the drug from her on two other occasions. These additional purchases took place at Holloway's residence, which is located approximately 10 miles from Statesboro on highway 46.

Washington said that the agreed upon price for the drugs was fourteen hundred dollars per ounce, a price that would total forty two hundred

dollars for the three ounces.

Primary evidence included tapes of both telephone conversations and contacts between Washington and the defendant.

Holloway originally plead not guilty, but changed her plea to guilty prior to jury selection.

The trial was to be held at the U.S. District Federal court in Augusta, Georgia before Judge Dudley H. Brown.

The investigation incorporated elements from GSU Police, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and the Bulloch County Sheriff's department.

Holloway was indicted and convicted on a federal statute enacted in 1986 which makes it a violation to distribute or sell controlled substances within 1000 feet of a college. The penalties for conviction under the statute are twice as severe as the penalties for selling drugs away from campus.

Sentencing is expected in 30 days, following completion of a pre-sentence investigation by the U.S. probation office. There will be a mandatory minimum of 5 a year sentence with a maximum of life without parole.

Personnel from GSU involved in the operation include Chief Ken Brown, officer Teresa Lane, Mike Russell, Ted Wynne, and Rick

Lovett. From the GBI, Bill Butler and Undercover Agent M.G. Washington participated, as well as Bulloch County Sheriff Raymond Akins.

Federal Prosecutors were complimentary of Chief Brown and his Department for their cooperation with GBI and the Sheriff's Department, saying, "This is an example of how organized law enforcement can successfully attack drug distribution."

Records indicate that Holloway has several prior drug-related convictions beginning in 1985 when she received 10 years probation for trafficking in cocaine. In 1987, Holloway was convicted of the sale of cocaine, and at the time of her most recent arrest she was serving a 13 year probation sentence from the 1987 conviction.

Seized after the arrest during a search of Holloway's house was over five thousand dollars in cash, a pistol, a police scanner, and scales used for weighing drugs.

Federal officials have filed condemnation proceedings to forfeit the money seized, as well as the Holloway residence which is located in Bulloch County.

When the property is sold, investigating agencies will divide the proceeds, and a percentage will be given to GSU.

Coca-cola on campus

By MISTY McPHERSON
Assistant News Editor

Coca-Cola Bottling Company United was the successful bidder for an exclusive contract to supply GSU with soft drink vending machines.

As of Sept. 13, no other soft drink vending machines besides those of Coca-Cola will be on the GSU campus.

Larry Davis of Auxiliary Services said GSU has always operated its own vending program, but has always been less than satisfied with the service given. Davis believes

Coca-Cola has the resources, the product, and the service organization to give excellence to the program.

Under the new contract, GSU will control the location of all machines and the price of the product offered.

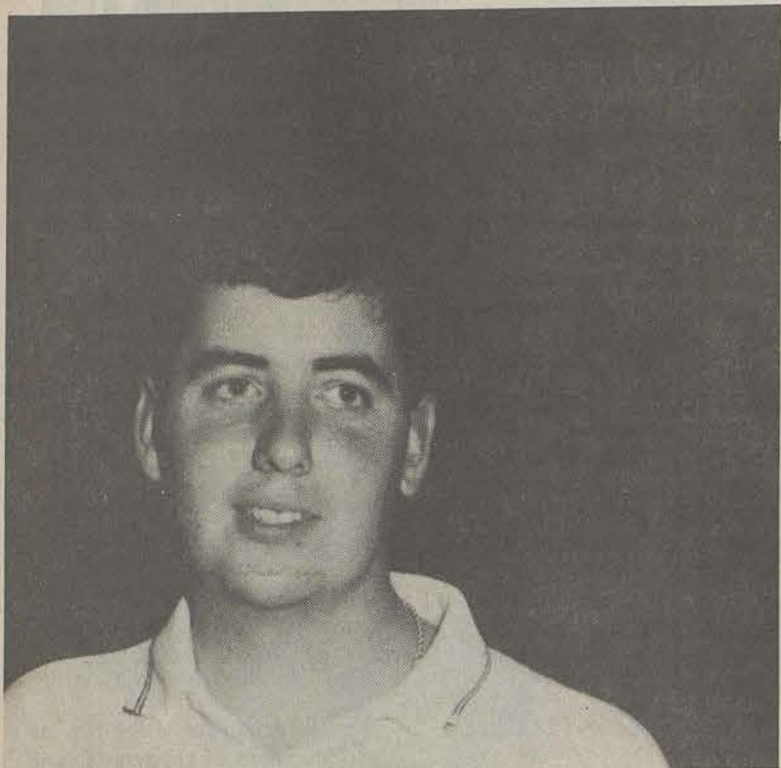
There will be 32 new Coca-Cola machines added on campus. Every machine on campus will be made dollar bill-compatible and the price

of a soft drink will remain at \$.50.

Coca-Cola will run the program, so refunds and service complaints should be directed toward the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. An 800 number will be posted on each machine.

Davis said even though many will be upset over the loss of Pepsi vending machines, he believes a single company bid will be acceptable after everything settles down.





Student killed in Accident

Earnest W. "Trey" Harris, 19, was killed September 19 when the driver of an oncoming vehicle fell asleep behind the wheel and struck his vehicle head on. Harris, a sophomore and member of Kappa Alpha Order, was killed instantly. His father and the driver of the other vehicle were treated and released. (Special Photo)

Phone-a-thon to begin

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's graduates exhibited increasingly strong financial support the last three years, moving the university into the upper echelon of alumni loyalty at public institutions in the state.

In 1987-88, 11 percent of Georgia Southern alumni made a financial contribution to the school, but that figure rose dramatically in 1988-89's nation wide alumni Phone-A-Thon, to 23 percent, and was up again last spring, to 25 percent.

"That compares very favorably to schools like Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia," said Director of Resource Development Carol Thompson. "About 30 percent of Tech's alumni and 21 percent of Georgia's alumni made contributions to their schools last year."

The upcoming Bulloch County Phone-A-Thon could lay the foundation for even greater success, said Thompson. "Our calls to local alumni will be made Sept. 24-27 and Oct. 1-4," she said, "and the response we

get during those two weeks will be the foundation on which next winter's national Phone-A-Thon is laid. We need a strong commitment to push Georgia Southern even higher in the ranks of alumni loyalty."

Alumni may designate their pledges to go to the Georgia Southern Foundation or Southern Boosters, and may indicate what particular program or scholarship they would like to support.

The Phone-A-Thon has additional value beyond fundraising, she added, in that it helps alumni officials keep their mailing lists accurate so that they can keep graduates up to date on information about the university. The Alumni Development Office frequently gets questions about events, athletic schedules, and the whereabouts of former classmates.

Pledges made during the Phone-A-Thon will go toward the A Day for Southern \$3 million goal, and the University Campaign for Excellence, said Bobby Beecher, of alumni development.

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Former professor endows scholarship

Special to the G-A

Retired Georgia Southern art professor Dr. Rosalind Ragans remembers how tough it was to make ends meet when she first became a teacher, so she has decided to make things a little easier for a few students going into art education. Ragans has endowed the \$10,000 Rosalind Ragans Art Education Scholarship as a lead gift in Georgia Southern's University Campaign for Excellence.

"I have asked that the scholarship be given to rising seniors committed to teaching, because with all of the expenses of student teaching and producing a senior show, that is when they have the greatest need," said Ragans, taking a break from editing her second book.

It is from a portion of the proceeds from her first book, *ArtTalk*, from which the scholarship was endowed.

"My book is selling quite well (over 200,000 copies sold so far), so I have a little money coming in, and I figured this was the best time to do something like establishing a scholarship," said Ragans. "I lived on a teacher's salary for 32 years, so I never really had much money. Now that I have a little, and because I care so very much about art education, I felt that now is the time."

"After all, the book isn't always going to sell as well as it is today."

Maybe not, but her publishers are confident that her second book, a follow-up to *ArtTalk*, will have an even wider distribution.

Ragans is a classic success story, having once been featured in *Time* magazine and an example of an artist overcoming adversity.

She contracted polio as a child growing up in New York City. At 11, the entire right side of her body was paralyzed, but with years of therapy, she was able to regain control of her paralyzed limbs. A natural artist, Ragans never allowed her disability to hinder her art. She started her career as an art teacher in a public school in Union City, N.J., during the summer of 1962, she came to visit her father, who was stationed at Hunter Air Field.

"I absolutely loved it here, so I decided to stay for a while," she said.

While teaching first grade at Windsor Forest Elementary in Savannah, she began taking elementary certification classes at Southern. While taking Seminar from Dr. Donald Hawk and Gladys Waller in lieu of the student teaching normally required for certification, she got word that the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the campus of Georgia Southern had received funds to hire an enrichment teacher. She interviewed with Aubrey Pafford and got the job, and the rest as they say is history.

Ragans began teaching art, drama and choral reading, but soon began to lean more toward the visual arts. She is credited for developing the visual arts program at Marvin Pittman—and develop it she did, in her own unique style, using a curriculum philosophy that was to become the basis for *ArtTalk*.

"During that time, teachers would simply motivate their students to draw or paint something and the students would do what they were told," said Ragans. "In essence, the students were 30 extensions of the teacher's hands, not thinking for themselves. I took the approach that you must teach students not only how to physically create art, but also how to understand, enjoy and appreciate it."

By submerging her students into art history, aesthetics and production techniques, Ragans taught them to make their own interpretations and criticisms.

"I made them use their heads as well as their hands in art," she said. "The first year I implemented this, some of the teachers were upset because the students didn't produce lots of pretty things to hang on the bulletin boards. The students also resisted because they didn't want to talk about art, they wanted to do it."

"The Art Talk program provided the students with art concepts, and although they didn't make as many pretty things, by the end of that year, they could more fully understand and control what they were doing on paper."



Retired Art Professor Dr. Rosalind Ragans endowed the \$10,000 Rosalind Ragans Art Education Scholarship as a lead gift in Georgia Southern's University Campaign for Excellence. Shown with Ragans are (left to right) Head of the Art Department Dr. Richard Tichich, Art Professor Dr. Jan Rhoades, and Art Professor Bruce Little.

When Ragans began teaching Art Methods at Southern in the mid-1970s, she began sharing her Art Talk philosophy with the student teachers in her classes. The students' teachers would then implement the strategies in their respective classrooms, and Ragans spent the next 10 years fine-tuning Art Talk into a textbook that could be used on the high school level.

"As I was writing *ArtTalk*, I would freeze up and get scared, thinking that art teachers all over the country would read what I was writing and laugh at me," she said.

But they didn't laugh. Art teachers nationwide embraced her

methods and philosophy. In fact, the book is now in its fourth printing, and Ragans just received word that the federal schools overseas

See Art, page 3-A

Bicycle Sale

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Wednesday,
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9 a.m. to Noon

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Tournament Registration Form
University Union Gameroom

Type of Tournament _____

Date _____

Location _____

Name _____

I.D.# _____

Student _____

Entry Fee of \$ _____

Time _____

gameroom attendant _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Faculty / Staff _____

Paid \$ _____

please check for additional information
Deadline for entry forms is Sept. 27

Campus News Briefs

G-A Staff Reports

• The Support group for friends and loved ones in Saudi Arabia, will be meeting 7 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 25 in room 275 of the Student Union. For more information, call Karen, Madge, and Michelle at 681-3335.

• Tickets are available for the formal Celebration Ball, the Saturday night finale to Georgia Southern's week-long celebration of university status.

The dance takes place on Oct. 13 from 8 p.m. until midnight in the University Union Ballroom, and will feature the music of the George Doerner Orchestra. The affair is black tie optional.

The cost is \$15 per person, and tickets are available at the Georgia Southern Alumni House, prior to the Wednesday Booster luncheons at the University Union, or through the mail by sending requests to Marilyn Bruce, Landrum Box 8053, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460-8053. Make checks payable to the Georgia Southern Foundation.

For more information, please call Mrs. Bruce at 681-5253.

• Georgia Southern University's Southern Center for Continuing Education is hosting a trip to Historic Madison, GA, to view the exhibit "Patterns: A Celebration of Georgia's Quilting Traditions," at the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center on Saturday, Oct. 6. After the exhibit and lunch, a sightseeing tour of Madison will be conducted and will include visits to two homes and a church.

The bus departs Statesboro at 8 a.m. The fee is \$50 and includes the complete package.

For more information, call Maria Center at 681-5555.

• The International Student Office in the Department of Student Affairs is pleased to announce the first of the 1990 Weekly International Coffee Hours on Friday, Sept. 28.

ALL students [American and international], faculty and staff are invited to drop into Room 241 of the University Union every Friday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for coffee, light refreshments and chatter.

Please take this opportunity to meet some of the 300 international students at Georgia Southern and learn something about the 50 countries represented on this truly international campus.

• The 1990 Robins Air Force Base Open House and Air Show is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7. We are planning a spectacular show and need your help in getting the word out. Enclosed is a news release and photos highlighting the major events. We'd appreciate any publicity you can provide.

Also attached are news media vehicle passes which will entitle "working" media only to have special access to the Open House and Air Show. Media covering the event should place the pass on the dash on the driver's side of the vehicle and enter through Gate 4 [see map on the back of the pass].

Base security police will provide directions at the gate and intersections to the distinguished visitors/media parking area. Please report to the distinguished visitors/media information booth to obtain identification which will permit entry to the media bleachers.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. with activities beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. both days.

• The 1990 Tallahassee Writers' Association Fiction Contest is now open. Prizes will be awarded for short stories, a chapter from a novel and a miscellaneous category. Entries must be postmarked Nov. 15, 1990, and received by Nov. 20, 1990. The contest is open to all writers from the United States and its territories. Judging will be anonymous, and conducted by someone with high credentials in the creative writing business.

Prizes sponsored by Osceola Hall, Comic book Corner, and Kinko's Copies.

For complete rules and details, send a SASE to TWA Fiction Contest, c/o Rt. 3, Box 2180, Quincy, FL 32351.

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Art

Continued from page 2-A

plan to start using her book. Her second book, due to be published in March 1991, will make the Art Talk philosophy accessible to seventh and eighth graders.

"I'm not a natural writer, but my son says I'm just a good teacher who has something to say," she said. "The entire reason for my books and for the scholarship is because I see art education as an essential element in everyone's total education. Every child needs art. It teaches different ways of thinking and stimulates the creative thinking processes."

"Art has a lot to communicate, but without the ability to interpret the visual images, you miss so much of what the work is intended to say."

Recently, Ragans' own art has taken a back seat to her writing. For

years, her favorite medium has been batik, a process in which the artist uses wax and dyes to create designs on cloth.

"I had to consciously make the decision to write rather than do my art right now because I know that if I start on another painting it will be almost impossible for me to stop and get back to writing. I love painting so," she said.

Ragans retired from Georgia Southern in the spring of 1989, and when she's not writing, she speaks at art conferences and workshops around the country. She is also developing an educational game that can be applied to virtually any subject area.

"And you know what, I think I still have a few books left in me," she said with a laugh.



Like Paula "Nose Job" Abdul said, "Shut up and dance!" GSU students danced in the street Wednesday night as CAB sponsored a street dance in the Union Rotunda (photo: Kim Perry)

Correction & Amplification

In the ROTC Tower story in the Sept. 18 issue of the G-A, Maj. John M. Farrell's rank was incorrectly printed. We regret any misunderstanding.

TROPICAL FISH

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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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News Editor

Opinions

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, September 25, 1990

Bitch and Moan revisited yet again

A lot of things are wrong and stupid here at this university. And if it weren't for me, I doubt any one of them would be brought to the attention of the administration; people like to sleep around here, it seems.

Let's take, for instance, car registration for the fall. Campus security and whatever department is responsible for the fiasco have really done a jam up job of screwing the students as well as themselves this fall. For three days last week students sat in the heat at Paulson Stadium waiting to register their cars.....ONE BY ONE, all seven or eight thousand of them. Now wasn't that brilliant? At least one-third of the students were back in Statesboro by September 1 because leases began. So my question is, why couldn't campus security have began registering cars then, instead of waiting to do all of them in three days? Some people have to keep processes hard and inconvenient. We need a school logician is what we need, someone to sit down and think of why things go so wrong here on campus.

Here's another one. How many of you stood in line at late registration last week with me for three hours or longer? How'd you like that?

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

I mean, sure we deserved to stand a while because we didn't register in the spring or we didn't pay for our classes by the September 6 cut-off date, but three damned hours? Give me a break! To make things even worse, the two idiots sitting at the table in front of the entrance had the gall to allow students who were supposed to register at 10:40 a.m. in to register at 2:00 p.m., in front of students like me who were in line on time; some of us were even early.

But hold on, matters get worse when it comes to late registration. As we got past the idiot table and into the dining hall, there stood one extraordinary mass of students, not in one single file line, rather more like a quintuplet file line all going to the very same place. No ropes to divide the students into organized lines. No staff to tell students how to get in line. It was every student for himself. Luckily, almost everyone was polite and patient enough

to deal with the hapless procedure we know as late registration.

But wait, there's more. One student staff assistant was put at the end of the line to send each of the others to the next available terminal. What a joke!! With five different lines, how in the hell was he supposed to know who was there first? So the line kept getting closer and closer to the terminals when out of nowhere came some snotty little woman from the registrar's office who obviously thought she had a solution to the problem. She commenced to draw an imaginary line on the dining hall floor and dared any student to cross it. Then she ordered the student assistant to pick whatever student he thought should've been next and send him to the next available terminal, which caused a great feeling of unfairness throughout the amalgamated mass of tired, annoyed students.

Why are there only fifteen terminals in the dining hall for registration? Fifteen would be enough if we could also have fifteen lines, but when one line of a thousand is divided unequally into fifteen terminals there's gonna be trouble. The entire system needs to be scrapped and restarted. Why not register by telephone? Valdosta State does it.

The University of Georgia does it. Georgia State does it. Why not the much talked-about, much written-about, highly-praised, perhaps over-rated newest university in Georgia? The most popular answer to that question is that the funds are not available at this time. That's a crock. Does a bear live in the woods? Why not take some of that million or so we have in the athletic boosters' fund and put it to some practical use? Why not dip into that much referred-to "general fund" that all the parking fine fees go into for a new telephone registration system?

And what's with the new \$50 fee this year for registering late? Is it some kind of punishment? Why could we do without it last year but all of a sudden we need it this year? Is there an extra computer or staff member that this fee is funding? I haven't seen anything new. Maybe it's going to fund a telephone registration system in the near future.

Next there's the old "put a hold on the student's registration because of his outstanding fees" bit. To make things so much simpler, why not tack those fees on to each student's registration and matriculation fee instead of allowing each person to stand in a registration line for three hours and finally reach a terminal

only to be turned down because he hasn't paid a \$10 parking ticket from the first week of last quarter. And don't tell me that students are notified ahead of time of these fees, because I had to pay those same fees; I was told that I was sent notices on three different occasions this past summer notifying me of my outstanding fees. I never saw notice one! So that scapegoat explanation is blown. It would have made situations much easier if I could have simply paid that fee along with my registration fees. But noooooo I had to traipse from my terminal all the way over to Anderson Hall to deal with those people and pay my fines and medical bills before I could even attempt to register. Some people still like to make things hard for students.

Next up, the new automobile registration fee. Thirty bucks for three quarters!! Why? I bet it's because Ken Brown has cut his ticket writing brigade down to a mere six, that and the fact that since we can't even get in to faculty parking, then obviously he can't write us tickets for being there, and that fee is to make up for all the tickets we won't get this year. I could see the 30 bucks paying for something practical like invisible stickum for certain nameless college quarterbacks' hands or a new telephone registration system, but let us not simply shove it into a "general fund" to sit

collecting dust along with zero percent interest!!

I'm not going to even touch the drop/add situation; we all know about that one.

The parking situation is atrocious and getting worse by the quarter. Remember when I proposed the parking deck last year? HMMMMMMMM, guess that's not financially feasible either, huh? Maybe if we added up all the late registration fees, automobile registration fees, silly activity fees, parking ticket fees, and unrelated idiotic fees such as the money Southern Boosters spent to build those damned new private skyboxes in Paulson Stadium, we could have enough to build a parking deck AND a Dunkin' Doughnuts, and have telephone registration!!

I could go on forever about these silly problems with such obvious solutions, but I might wind up actually solving them. And if I did that someone on this campus might lose some profit or even go out of business. So let's sit back and watch as we are accustomed to doing and see if university status and the financial boost that comes with it helps us with our problems as a growing campus. Maybe something we actually need will be built soon, like that parking deck, or maybe a new registration system, or a twenty-four hour Krystal.

Fickle fans...

We were brought back to reality with the loss to Eastern Kentucky. The first loss in Paulson Stadium in 38 games. Everyone looks for someone to blame it all on. Some say Tim Stowers is to blame, that if Mike Healy were hired instead the Eagles would be winners. Some blame the Eagles' loss on Raymond Gross and his haphazard ball carriage and wreckless keeper plays. Nasty opinions are running rampant in conversations; People are beginning to wonder if last year's perfect season was a fluke.

Realistically the blame cannot be placed on any one player or coach. The Eagles win as a team and the Eagles lose as a team.

Of course some of the blame can be given to the thousands of people who left the game after the third quarter. Talk about spirit. This may come as a surprise but a football team does get a psychological boost from fans cheering in support. For the first time in a very long time the Eagles are not ranked in the top ten, twenty, or twenty-five in division 1-AA polls. We are so used to being number one that this loss has shocked us all. We have been knocked off of our pedestal.

The Eagles are now 1 and 3. They are not used to a losing record. But losing is good sometimes. No one is invincible. No team is unbeatable. The past 3 losses should be looked upon as medicine for the team as well as the fans. Tough to swallow, but a remedy to cure the ills of complacency we have from last year's 15-0 season. So now we are all awake. The GSU/Statesboro community has been dealt a dose of reality and we don't like it. So is the hype over? Probably not, but we are all a little more cautious now when we brag on our team. The football fanaticism has been put into perspective so now we can all resume normal lives. The Eagles are not perfect. This is not to say that the team should receive our support anymore. Let's go show them that we haven't given up on them. But let us also keep this in perspective, so next time we lose, and there will be a next time, we won't all be so let down. It's just a game. No one should cry over it; life will go on.

Guest Column Rebecca Davidson

Lord help this nation

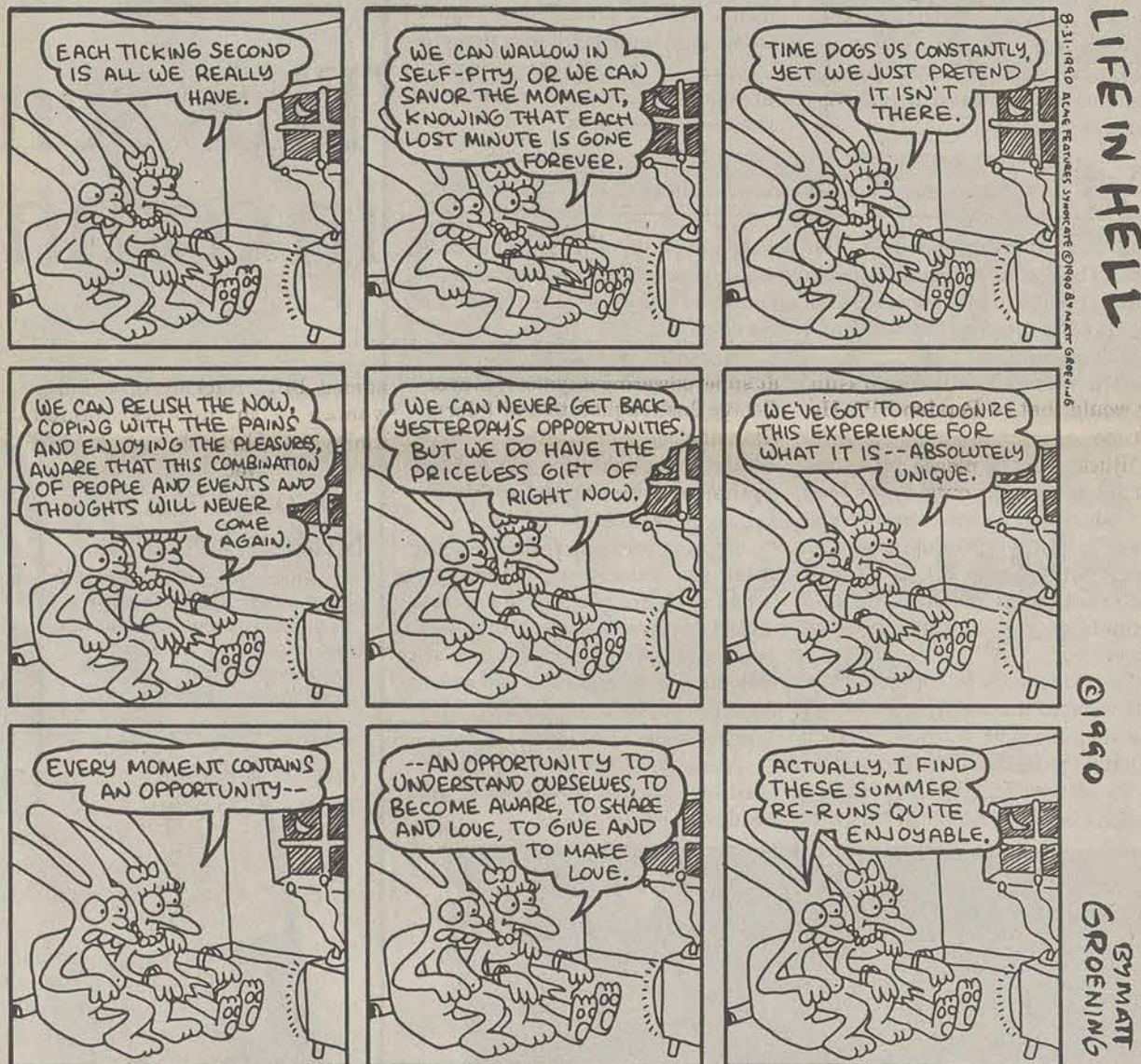
Welcome to Georgia! Land of peaches and Jeezus! Redemption and salvation! And the highest teenage pregnancy rate, and the highest sexually-transmitted disease rate in the nation.

Yes, we are a Godly lot. So Godly that God is probably sitting in his heaven, flipping through the book written in his name and saying, "Now, where did I put that bit about the snake handling, dancing and MTV?"

America is currently undergoing what might be termed yet another "Great Revival." The electronic church, funded by a predominantly older, rural, and gullible class is reaching almost every nation in the world. The new American religion appeals to the guilt, the hidden, minor indecencies that linger in all our souls. Jimmy Swaggart, his cheapened melodrama culminating in that monstrous tearful display with his agonized rallying cry of "I HAVE SINNED!" To quote a friend, "No &*, dick!"

We have all sinned, by turning blind eyes to the frightening growth of anti-intellectualism in American religion. We should feel as dirtied as the Germans who could not smell Dachau; the Russians who cannot see the bones of White Russians scattered through Siberia. Exaggerated? Yes. Such things couldn't happen here; mustn't happen here! In America.

Yes, America. Where neo-Nazis rally in public, spreading their "new" vision of a born-again white America. The KKK, the gangs in the streets of the over-congested barrios;



the slums of Detroit. Where religion becomes both an escape, and a tool, a glue of racial oneness, against the others.

American religion is heading down. The Baptists grow in number; many of their ministers without the slightest classical education, ignorant of Greek and Hebrew. Surprise, gentlefolk, for those of you who did not know, Peter, Paul, and Luke were not really good at writing in English. But there are those who would look confused and angered by the statement that the Bible was mostly oral tradition, recorded by Jews. Christ was a good Jew.

Manson was not enough, Jonestown was not enough. When will people grow in tolerance and stop killing in the name of a wandering Hebrew teacher? The fundamentalists, so sure they are right, where is their exclusive heaven? Their brought redemption?

It frightens me. The book burnings and bannings; the pickets in front of movies and family planning clinics, the lobbying in Washington, in the very halls of power sworn by oath to protect rights to often prostituted by greed. It terrifies me.

The solution? Education, perhaps. But religion, even from a

purely intellectual, historical perspective, cannot be mentioned in our schools.

There was another time, another era, when the people who understood, who KNEW, watched with amused tolerance what they thought were the ravings of a hysterical minority. Such vaucous idiots could never gain power, they thought. As we think, and hope, and ignore the Jesse Helmses. Too little, too late, do the rational ones realize that in fanaticism lies unholy, or holy strength. They believe vehemently; we merely believe.

God protect America from its own
See Lord, page 9-A

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

Students and student groups \$2 per column inch
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates \$3 per column inch
Statesboro-area businesses and groups \$4 per column inch
National rate \$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 per column inch) apply.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

My insights on matters at hand

By God, ya'll shoulda seen the look on the man's face when them rattlesnakes come from under that trailer. It was like he dun turned on the tee vee and seen Bert Parks on the tee vee and seen who's dead tryin to sang.

I tole him I didn't have no idear about the flora and fauna what was living under the mobile home. All I knowd was it was time to move. That's right, old Buck up and toled himself to the country again. This ere Bulloch County just gettin too congested with slick folk, most of who won't lower theyselves to buying they britches at K-mart. I caint stan elitists.

My daddy, a man with good sense and five or six teeth, tole me; "Buck, son," he say, "when the mobile home park's got more natural teeth than it do trailers, get on down the road a piece. You'll be better off."

Shoot, there was talk that three or four fellers in the park was gettin jobs!

So I'ma livin out to Screven County, where the dogs run the deer, the mayor runs the hardware store, and a man can run his bidness without nobody callin him "Dude."

Ofcourse, it aint all gravy. Cuase now I gotta buy the gas to get out to my classes at GSC. That's right, I said GSC. You caint tell me that two new signs and three mobile home classes done made this no university. We aint gonna be no university until the football team and the peressers are getting reasonable salaries. And shoot, it caint be no university until the closest student parking lot is at least three miles truck to the classroom buildings.

But back to the gas problem. I reckon it's gone cost me plent to get around nowadays, and I aint happy one lick about it. We is all addicted, howsoever, to the nipple of that we choose to call Mama. And weaning is hell, I reckon.

So I got to talking to my cousin Buford Birdseye, who is in the Army reserves in a unit so secret all he calls it is "The Latrine Cleaners."

Buford done boarded a boat bound for that there Persian Gulf (or would that be Persian BP?) He ask me:

"Buck, ole cuz, please get you a white bow to hang outside the mo-

Man About Campus Buck Birdseye

bile home until I come back from the latrine cleaning."

"Buford, you ignoramous, it's a yellor bow you mean."

"No cousin, it aint. Get you a white one. And then p_s on it in the name of oil companies. It aint none of them sumbitches or they kids gone be wearing no camouflage in no desert. Them people is mobilized from Club Med, not Saudi Arabia."

"Well dang it all, Buford," I said. "That Saddam Hussein is a crazy, vicious feller."

"So is Jerry Glanville," said Buford. "Lookey here. The world's got crazy fellers enough to stack like cordwood, but I aint had to go clean no latrines in Bangladesh or Chile, now has I?"

"No, cousin. I reckon not."

"That's because there aint no oil in them places. Me, I'd clean a million latrines in the name of freedom. I sure would. But Buck, this time the shitter's gettin' wiped on account of big companies."

I asked Buford what I should do.

"I'll make it simple so you can understand," he said.

"I appreciate that," I said.

Buford say this: "First U.S. soldier what comes home in a body bag, put his head on a plate and give it to an oil company executive, and then mail his ass to George Bush, and you, Buck Birdseye, you pray for your immortal soul next time you pay at the pump."

"Dear Lord, Buford. Is that you talking like that?"

"Buck, I intend to do my sworn duty. I am a patriot. But I aint no fool. I caint remember no oil company doin anythin for me."

And a few days later, ole Buford done headed to clean latrines on the set of Lawrence of Arabia. And all I could think was, we is not very good at superpowering anymore. Maybe George Bush ought to talk with Jerry Glanville.

Well, on a lighter note, I reckon yall are wondering about two things:

1) How can I get an override for an English class, and 2) Just what in Hades done happened to the Georgia Southern Eagle football team?

To answer the first question: You can get an override for an English class only if you are willing to show the department chair your diphthongs and a photograph of your father wearing a drindl in front of a mosque. You do that, you might get into a section what meets from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. on alternate Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays when the moon's rising.

Now, about that second problem: Ole Buck just wrung out over it all. Part of it, of course, is that we plain ole Erk-less. Which aint to say nothin poorly over that new feller Coach Stowers, Face it folks, the boy's butt is in a sling, and not a mother's son among us would like to be him right now. And the man's got a hard act to follow—and I aint even talking football. With Erk, you could ask, "Coach, what did yall have for breakfast?" And Erk, he'd say, "Well, I and some toast, grits, eggs and sausage," and everybody in the room would be falling out feeling just blessed. It was funny, and it was wise, and it was Erk. Coach Stowers might tell you what he had for breakfast, but it just aint interest-ing.

I think Coach Stowers needs him a Jerry Glanville or Saddam Hussein lesson. He done tried to sound like Erk, but it didn't work. And let's all of us hope he don't try to look like Erk. But maybe if Coach Stowers gets plain ole hungry dog, cross eyed, you-on-my-ground-sumbitch MEAN, well then maybe he'll get some respect; and then maybe the Eagles feathers will get ruffled enough to eat some other team for breakfast on Saturday.

Shoot we all in this together. It aint easy winning ever week. And Erk is Saint Erk. Face it, ole Tim Stowers has got to get nasty now. Yall done forgot that Erk was a junkyard dog man long before he was a wit.

Final thing I got to say is, If you see or hear tell of a nubian goat named Billy Buckley or a purty woman with hooters named Emmyline Shrewsbury, you tell them I've moved. In all the commotion I reckon I forgot to tell them.



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PLEBES

L.T. Horton



SEC may get revenge on FSU

By DAVID CLIMER

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — By spurning the Southeastern Conference for the Atlantic Coast Conference, Florida State may have forfeited any consideration for future competition with SEC teams in all sports.

According to Joe Dean, athletic director at Louisiana State, the presidents of the 10 SEC schools last week discussed the elimination of Florida State from future competition with SEC teams when current schedules expire.

No definitive action was taken, Dean said Monday, but there was strong sentiment among SEC presidents to ignore the Seminoles when schedules are compiled in football, basketball and other sports.

"The presidents had discussions that when the contracts run out, they would not play Florida State any more," he said.

The presidents' meeting came after it became apparent that Florida State would join the ACC despite a strong pitch by the SEC.

"The presidents were emotional then," Dean said.

LSU has three years remaining on its football contract with Florida State. Dean indicated it is unlikely he will schedule future games with the Seminoles after the 1992 season.

"We're booked through 2003 anyway," he said.

Auburn and Florida State are in the fourth year of a 10-year football contract. Pat Dye, Auburn's athletic director and football coach, has not indicated if he will negotiate another contract with Florida State when the current one expires.

Tennessee Athletic Director Doug Dickey indicated that future scheduling will be evaluated but said Florida State did not necessarily figure into Tennessee's plans.

The Seminoles' move to the Atlantic Coast Conference came on the heels of a statement where Florida State President Bernard Sliger said the ACC offered the prospect of greater revenue than the SEC because of its lucrative basketball television package. The ACC's basketball contracts are currently worth at least \$12 million while the SEC's basketball deal brings in substantially less.

However, SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said future television

contracts, particularly in basketball, may be greatly devalued due to what he termed "a changing marketplace."

"At this moment, the numbers they were talking about are basically correct," he said Monday. "But I'm also aware of how long that package will maintain its strength. From a long-term perspective, those numbers are a little bit out of line. We'll see some changes."

At the same time, SEC officials are preparing to renegotiate the league's television package due to the addition of conference's addition of Arkansas, an NCAA Final Four participant last year. The SEC's basketball contracts have a clause allowing renegotiation in the event of a change in the conference's makeup, Kramer said.

He would not comment on any negotiations with the University of Miami. Miami President Edward T. Foote said during the weekend that Kramer will visit the Coral Gables, Fla., campus this week.

"We will proceed with discussions when we feel it is appropriate and we will make a statement to the press at the proper time," Kramer said.



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'BORO BLUES MASTER
Blind Willie McTell

Legendary blues singer honored posthumously

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

A Statesboro legend has received the recognition he deserved. William Samuel "Blind Willie" McTell was awarded the Gregory Award, a posthumous award for Georgia Musicians, presented last Saturday night, at the Georgia Music Hall of Fame awards show.

McTell, who lived to the age of 61, wrote, performed, and recorded over 100 songs during his career. His twelve-string guitar journeyed

with him around the South, and even to New York, where he made some of his recordings.

He was blind from birth, but had an amazing adaptability to music. He made his early appearances as a child, on the steps of the Jaekel Hotel in Statesboro around 1910. Before the age of 30, he had made his first recordings at RCA. During the Depression, Willie roamed the state of Georgia, and spent much of his time playing in Blues clubs in Atlanta, a city which later became his home. "Blind Willie's" most fa-

mous songs included *Traveling Blues* and *Statesboro Blues*, which was later popularized by the Allman Brothers Band. McTell recorded more songs during the 20's and 30's than most other black musicians of that period.

"Blind Willie" McTell died in August of 1959 of stroke.

Virginia Ann Franklin accepted the award on behalf of McTell and the Statesboro Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Franklin called him "The king of Georgia Blues singers", and said that "His life story serves as an inspiration to all of us."

Steppin' out with J.J. and K.

BY JAMES J. GREGORY
AND KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writers

Bash's

- Windsor Village by the Deck Shoppée
- 681-1685
- Cover charges vary according to entertainment
- Live entertainment from Tuesday to Saturday
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- Open 6 days a week, they deliver from 11:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

City Limits

- On left, four miles down Highway 301 South
- 681-9000
- Cover charges depend on events scheduled
- Bands from time to time, primarily cover tunes
- Various weekly events Monday through Friday
- A good many pool tables available

The Collegiate

- Chandler Rd. by Sussex Commons
- 681-9066
- Cover charge varies
- Open 6 nights a week, live entertainment on occasion

Dingus Magee's

- Corner of Chandler Rd. and Georgia Ave.
- 681-3207
- No cover charge

- Consists mostly of a dining crowd
- Their menu offers a variety of finger foods, salads, burgers, steak, chicken and seafood dinners.
- Closed Sundays

Rockin' Eagle Cafe

- University Plaza, near Zax
- 681-7204
- Cover charges according to entertainment
- Bands almost every evening (primarily progressive)
- Open daily, except Sunday
- Full menu, presently being expanded

Thursdays

- 1/2 mile down Old Register Road

(1/2 mile south of GSU main entrance)

- 681-7160
- Cover usually \$3, but depends on entertainment
- Big names in live music occasionally, many special events
- Open Monday through Saturday, 8pm
- Plans are for a restaurant in the coming months

Willie G's

- 301 S. across from GSU main entrance
- 681-9066
- Cover varies
- Live entertainment Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
- Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner
- Menu consists of sandwiches, steaks, seafood, pasta dishes

Zax

- University Plaza
- 681-2070
- No cover
- Serves chicken fingers and buffalo wings
- Has a deck and outside bar
- Open 7 days a week

Department of Education gets tough

By John Waggoner

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The Department of Education is taking tougher steps to reduce student loan defaults, which are expected to hit \$2.4 billion this year.

In a statement released Monday, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said the DOE will investigate the 89 schools with the highest student-loan default rates. Those schools account for less than 1% of the USA's post-secondary institutions, but they account for 30% of defaulted student loans.

To date, 28 of the 89 schools have closed their doors, some because of actions by the DOE. One school no longer participates in the student-loan program. The school with the worst track record: Ohio's Cambridge Technical Institute, where 81.5% of those who take out student loans default.

Cavazos also plans to crack down on seven of the more than 100 non-profit institutions that accredit schools for the student-loan program. These organizations accredited most of the 89 schools with the top default rates, the DOE says.

"Any accrediting agency that takes its role seriously must focus on educational effectiveness and must be concerned that institutions with high default rates are held accountable," Cavazos said.

The accrediting institutions say default rates have never been a criterion by which they have been granted accreditation powers. "It's incredible that the secretary review us on something that has never been

part of the regulations," says James Foran, vice president at the American Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. The AAICS and the other six agencies deal primarily with trade schools.

Cavazos also said the DOE will review the financial status of schools in the student loan program, and strengthen the DOE's ability to cut them off. (John Waggoner writes for USA TODAY.)

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United States found sexually illiterate

By KAREN S. PETERSON
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College Information Network

NEW YORK—The United States is a nation of sexual illiterates, a Kinsey Institute study released Wednesday says in finding that American men and women lack the most basic information about how their bodies work.

Such ignorance, fed by myths and squeamishness in the medical profession, leaves Americans "struggling (and) anxious," said Ruth Reinisch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction in Bloomington, Ind.

"Many women know more about how their automobiles function than about how their bodies do," said Reinisch, author of "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex: What You Must Know to Be Sexually Literate," in bookstores Oct. 3.

The 18-question poll involved personal interviews with 1,974 Americans nationwide last October. Participants from the Midwest

generally scored best, with 55 percent passing, followed by 47 percent in the West and 40 percent in the South and Northeast. "We never conducted landmark studies on human sexual behavior in 1948 and 1953.

Overall there were no differences in accuracy by sex, but men did better in questions about rates of sexual behavior and women in questions about sexual health care and contraception, Reinisch said.

Among the study's findings:
— 49 percent of those responding said they did not know a woman can get pregnant during her menstrual period.

— Precisely half did not know that anal intercourse itself does not cause AIDS.

— A fourth of those responding did not know that penile withdrawal is not an effective method of contraception; another 10 percent did not know enough to answer the question.

— 65 percent said they did not know that most erection difficulties begin with physical problems.

— 75 percent did not know that up to 40 percent of married men have

extramarital affairs. The Kinsey Institute is named for the Alfred Kinsey, the zoologist who conducted landmark studies on human sexual behavior in 1948 and 1953.

Reinisch said the new report found that Americans are inundated with sexual messages but not sexual facts.

Men, she said, "are still deeply concerned about penis size. They worry they are not big enough to satisfy a partner — and they are almost always in the normal range."

"Women are almost totally unconcerned about it," she said.

But women worry instead about breast size, Reinisch said, and "The data show as many men like small breasts as large ones."

Reinisch said most parents are uneasy about talking to their children on the subject, and schools do not provide much more information.

In addition, Reinisch said, "Education about sexuality in medical schools is abysmal, and it's getting worse, not better."

Doctors are often embarrassed to talk about sex to patients, said San Francisco psychiatrist James Krajeski: "Everybody is uncomfortable talking about sex at some point. There is no reason to think doctors are different."

Reinisch said the survey confirmed what she has always suspected about Americans' knowledge of sexuality: "We don't have the facts on a wide range of topics from contraception to menopause."

The margin of error was 3 percentage points. (Karen S. Peterson writes for USA TODAY.)

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Off-campus crime not reported

BY DENISE KALETTE
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College Information Network

Universities, which traditionally dissociate themselves from crimes off campus, may have a duty to warn students of crimes occurring beyond their borders, says a top campus-crime lawyer.

That might come as a surprise to many administrators and campus police. Few universities routinely report all on-campus crimes, and they almost never provide prospective students with statistics or warnings about crimes off campus, even in places where large numbers of students live or congregate.

At least eight states, including Florida, require state schools to report campus crime, but those laws do not target off-campus crime.

"You simply cannot ignore the off-campus issue," says Edward Lynch Jr., general counsel for the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. He says the issue is whether schools are "creating a reasonable risk of harm" by not warning of dangers.

Michael Clay Smith, professor

of criminal justice at the University of Southern Mississippi, says a "landmark" 1984 California Supreme Court case established that colleges have a duty to warn of on-campus dangers. "I've been expecting this off-campus housing issue, particularly at institutions that don't have adequate housing for students, to become a big issue. I've been warning people that this is something colleges need to address." If they don't they could face whopping legal settlements, he says.

Informed students can take precautions, says Jerrold Witsil, director of public safety at Princeton University. Most Princeton students live on campus, but Witsil says the campus was shaken by the off-campus murder of an elderly woman during the late 1980s. Are students targeted by criminals? "Why not?" says Witsil. They're naive, they leave doors unlocked, and they have expensive possessions such as TVs and computers. "Portable TVs, computers. Everything is small and compact now, and easily removed."

On-campus residences tend to be more secure than most off-campus apartments, but many large state institutions do not have enough

dorm space to house all their students.

The University of Florida houses about 9,000 of its 34,000 students. "We turned away 400 to 500 students" this year, says housing director James Grimm. He says "It would take a staff of many people" to evaluate off-campus housing. He says proposals to build more dorms like the \$7.5 million residence opening in December get local landlords "up in arms."

A new \$7.5-million, 400-student residence hall opens in December.

"Parents want their kids to live on campus," adds Dean Jim Scott. But legislators, who control building, require dorms to be self-supporting.

Still, the university's new president, John Lombardi, says he is committed to more on-campus housing.

Freshmen get first shot at the spots. The rest go to upperclassmen via lottery. Hence, three-fourths of the students live off-campus, many in what Alachua County Crisis Center Director Marshall Knudson calls "student ghettos" where security is "poor" and crime rates are high. (Denise Kallette writes for USA Today.)



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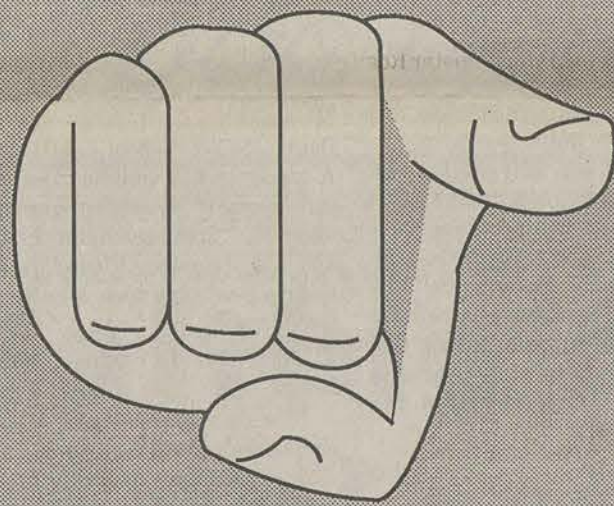
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Paulson Stadium was originally packed with a crowd of 17,373 during Saturday's GSU-Eastern Kentucky game. As the Eagles fell behind, however, many of the spectators abandoned ship. Special Photo

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Meat to be self-inspected by industry

By GEORGE ANTHAN

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WASHINGTON — The safety of the nation's meat supply is not enhanced and may even be diminished under the Agriculture Department's plan to shift inspection duties from the government to industry, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences reported Monday.

The USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has been trying for several years to install "streamlined" inspection systems in modern, high-speed meat and poultry plants.

These plans call for packing-plant employees to take over some traditional inspection duties from federal inspectors, who then would be free to "concentrate on safety," the FSIS says.

Some consumer and public in-

terest groups, however, have joined with the labor union representing federal inspectors in claiming that the USDA's streamlined inspection system (SIS) endangers public safety by significantly reducing inspectors' authority and by turning over to the industry the major responsibility for ensuring wholesome products.

The USDA several times in recent years has financed studies of its meat and poultry inspection proposals by the National Academy of Sciences.

The latest, also funded by the USDA, was issued by the academy's Institute of Medicine and was written by a committee that included scientists from several veterinary and medical schools.

"From a food safety standpoint," the institute's report says, SIS "alone is probably no better, and in some

situations can be less effective, than traditional inspection because the reduced oversight by government inspectors is not compensated by a total commitment to product quality on the part of industry."

The report also emphasizes that traditional inspection practices, under which federal employees visually examine each carcass, do not guarantee safety of the meat since they detect neither bacterial nor chemical contamination.

Traditional inspection "should not be a gold standard against which other proposed inspection systems or new technologies for food safety are judged," the institute's report says.

Instead, "the federal government should design its inspection programs to focus on contemporary public health issues."

The report says the USDA

"should insist that industry comply with policies and procedures required to protect public health and foster public confidence in the safety of the food supply."

The USDA has tested the SIS inspection plan in several large beef packing plants.

But some firms have rejected it because complaints over its impact by federal inspectors and consumer groups have generated controversy and raised fears of an erosion of public confidence in meat safety.

Ten consumer, labor and public interest groups recently asked the National Academy of Sciences to postpone issuing its review of SIS until the USDA releases a report on how its proposal fared in the pilot tests.

USDA officials have refused to issue its full report, saying it includes some internal and commer-

cially sensitive data.

The National Academy's Institute of Medicine review strongly criticized the USDA for failing to win support for SIS from its own inspectors and veterinarians.

The review says, "It was disheartening to conclude that the most severe critics (of USDA and streamlined inspection) were FSIS's own employees..."

"These inspectors, who work daily on the front lines, appeared to be sincerely concerned that the USDA stamp of approval had lost its credibility."

The report notes that inspectors

"do not accept the agency position that reinspection only six of between 4,000 and 6,000 sides of beef from an eight-hour shift is adequate."

Under SIS, inspections would be carried out by company personnel, with federal employees reinspection a statistical sample of the carcasses to check on the results.

The institute recommended that SIS should not be put into effect unless the processing plants involved have put in place an approved — and effectively monitored — quality control assurance program. (George Anthan writes for the Des Moines Register.)

Trends across the USA

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WOMEN BELIEVED MORE HONEST:

Pollsters say between 3 percent and 6 percent of voters will choose a woman candidate running for public office because they believe women are more honest and more apt to bring change. President Bush's pollster Linda DiVall says a Republican poll four years ago showed by a 10 percent margin, voters believed women candidates were more "honest and upright" than men.

VENEREAL DISEASE RATES RISING:

A report in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association shows the rate of U.S. cases of gonorrhea and syphilis rose 34 percent in the '80s, with almost all the increase appearing among blacks since '86. The rate among black men rose 106 percent, and the rate for black women rose 176 percent. Rates for white and Hispanic men dropped.

TUITION RISING QUICKLY:

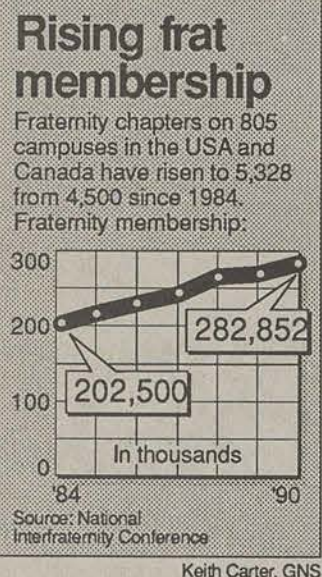
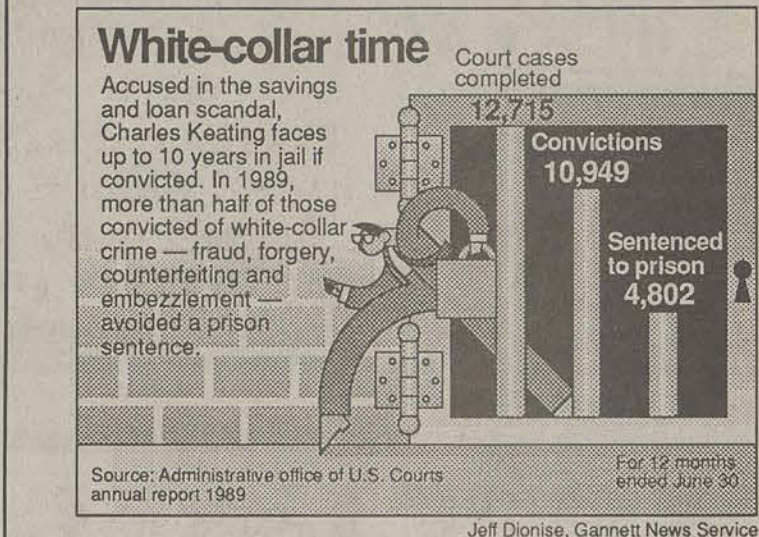
College tuition, room and board at the most expensive private schools could cost \$59,000 annually by the year 2005, up from \$14,000 now, says the American Association of Parents & Children. AAPC's new brochure on tuition assistance, "The Tuition Solution," is available by sending \$3 to American Association of Parents & Children, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 110, Herndon, Va. 22070.

SCIENCE INTEREST DROPS:

Interest in science drops dramatically in the middle school years, national studies show. The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$2.7 million grant to Stanford University to develop a human biology curriculum for middle grades that will focus on the physical, social and psychological problems adolescents face. The new program will be tested in 20 schools nationwide.

PRIVATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS:

Enrollment at the USA's private schools grew during the 1980s, despite a decrease in the number of school-age children, says the Na-



tional Association of Independent Schools. The association says the population of school-age kids dropped 0.3 percent during the decade, but private school enrollments rose 2.2 percent. That includes an 0.7 percent increase in the last academic year.

PHONES PROHIBITED IN THEATERS:

Portable cellular phones already are prohibited at some movie theaters. And the public's growing desire to yak at will may prompt restaurateurs to follow suit. Diners at New York's Le Cirque check their phones with their furs. Go-anywhere portable models are "the fastest growing market in cellular phones," says Norman Black, Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, which counts 4.4 million subscribers.

MISCARRIAGES AND AUTOANTIBODIES:

Pregnant women with thyroid autoantibodies — an abnormal immune condition that causes the body to attack itself — are more than twice as likely to suffer early miscarriage, say researchers at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. Research on 492 pregnant women found that 17 percent with the antibodies suffered miscarriage, vs. 8.4 percent of those without them.

MINORITIES NOT REPRESENTED:

Low-income and minority students are disproportionately represented in low-ability math and science classes, says a Rand Corporation study out Tuesday. The survey of 1,200 schools found that at pre-

dominantly minority schools, 11 percent of math and science classes are advanced, compared with 35 percent at predominantly white schools.

ALCOHOL CAN IMPAIR FETUS:

Prenatal exposure to as little as one alcoholic drink a day can leave 4-year-olds with a legacy of impaired motor skills, a study by Dr. Ann Streissguth, University of Washington Medical School, Seattle, says. A group of 449 middle-class, low-risk women answered questions about their lives and habits in early and mid-pregnancy. Five years later, their 4-year-olds took a battery of motor tests.

COMPANIES OFFERING CHILD-CARE:

More companies are offering child-care to its employees, an article in October's Working Mother magazine says. The magazine lists 75 of the best U.S. companies for working moms, including G.T. Water Products in Moorpark, Calif., which offers its 32 employees a free Montessori school for kids kindergarten through 12th grade. Other companies include: IBM and SAS Institute.

METHODS OF FALLING ASLEEP:

Baker Cummins Pharmaceuticals and Wallace Laboratories conducted a survey of 1,000 adults to find out the different methods they used to fall asleep. Results: 33 percent watch TV; 30 percent read; 29 percent say they do nothing; 13 percent say they meditate; and 9 percent say they resort to medication

when sleep eludes them.

ACCESSORIES DON'T HELP REJECTION:

New hairstyles, trendy lunch boxes, and the latest in fashion will not help a child who is not liked by his classmates, says University of Illinois professor Steven Asher. Asher says researchers are just beginning to understand how certain children come to be disliked by peers.

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Academic Excellence

Six GSU faculty members were cited for their contribution to the university and community during the annual fall faculty meeting held Sept. 14. The annual award program cites faculty members for instruction, research and service to the GSU community. Recipients pictured above are (from left) Dan Good, professor of

geography, award for service; Timothy P. Spira, associate professor of biology, award for research; Walter J. Fraser, professor of history, award for research; Bobby Smith, assistant professor of economics, award for instruction; Fred Richter, associate professor of English, award for instruction. Not pictured: Harry Wright, associate professor of accounting, award for service. (Photo: Kim Perry)

Late News & Sports

Continued from page 1A

GREENPEACE ACTIVISTS ARRESTED:

The battle over mining the ocean floor escalated, with a Greenpeace activist chaining herself to a research ship off the Oregon coast. The Coast Guard arrested Diana Desnoyers and 12 other activists, seizing three small inflatable boats and a diving vessel. The 143-foot ship Aloha is conducting government-sponsored research of marine mining.

TROPICAL DEPRESSION FALLS APART:

A tropical depression that lingered in the Atlantic about 600 miles east of the Leeward Islands since last week fell apart Sunday. But hurricane forecasters are watching another depression, about 700 miles farther east, for possible strengthening to the 39 mph winds needed to make it a tropical storm.

TAFT IN CRITICAL CONDITION:

Mormon Church president Ezra Taft Benson, 91, was in critical condition at a Salt Lake City hospital after emergency surgery to drain blood clots. Benson, president since 1985, was hospitalized Tuesday.

RACCOONS GETTING GUM DISEASE:

University of Illinois veterinarian Laura Hungerford said the mouths of raccoons that feed on Twinkies and Whoppers "look like those pictures in the dentist's office that shows what will happen if you don't brush." A small sample of the masked bandits in Illinois parks and campgrounds found gum disease, cavities and high cholesterol in those that pick through garbage.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE USA:

Delightful fall weather should dominate much of the USA this week. Only the desert Southwest should see temperatures above 90 degrees and only southernmost Texas and Florida should be muggy, says a weather expert. There should be a few light showers east of the Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered around parts of the West the next few days.

SADDAM MAKES MORE THREATS:

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened Sunday to torch Middle East oilfields and attack Israel as the U.N. moves to tighten the economic embargo against Iraq. Secretary of State James Baker downplayed the likelihood of war on NBC's "Meet the Press": "I don't think we're running out of non-military type sanctions."

Lord

Continued from page 4-A

sinking lassitude. I see America controlled by the "moral majority," bans of rock music, illegally done abortions in back alleys, minority and women's rights pushed back to a better era. Thrust back ten, twenty years.

God Bless America.

There are a whole host of other things that might be considered."

55 MORE AMERICANS RELEASED:

On Sunday, 55 U.S. citizens, on the last planeload of evacuees from Kuwait, landed in Raleigh, N.C. The evacuees - mostly women and children - walked off the World Airways DC-10, waving American flags. About 2,500 U.S. residents have left Kuwait and Iraq since Saddam's troops smashed into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

KHRUSHCHEV MEMOIRS RELEASED:

Cuban President Fidel Castro was a "hothead" who wanted to nuke the USA in 1962, according to just released recorded memoirs of late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. The tapes released Sunday, reveal that Castro suggested "a pre-emptive strike against the USA" after Soviet nuclear missiles were discovered in Cuba.

DOE SAID TO HAVE BEEN TORTURED:

Liberia's cease-fire held Sunday amid reports of the grisly torture and slaying of former President Samuel Doe. London's Sunday Observer quoted a Lebanese merchant as saying he watched Prince Johnson's men torture Doe after the president was captured during a battle Sept. 9. The merchant said Doe was handcuffed and shot in both legs and a soldier slashed his face with a machete.

BHUTTO ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL:

A special court in Pakistan ordered ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to stand trial next month on charges of corruption and misconduct during her 20 months in power. It said the army-backed caretaker government had sufficient evidence to support its claim. If convicted, Bhutto could be disqualified from the Oct. 24 election and barred from politics for up to seven years.

COSSIGA SAYS MAFIA IN CONTROL:

Italian President Francesco Cossiga said the state appeared to have lost control of southern parts of the country to the Mafia, now caught up in a clan warfare that has killed 350 in a year. Pope John Paul II also condemned the violence, calling on Italians to show the needed "determination and courage" to thwart the Mafia.

ISRAEL WANTS PALESTINIANS OUT:

Israeli politicians want Palestinians deported and their homes destroyed as punishment for the killing of an army sergeant in a Gaza Strip refugee camp. The soldier was stoned and burned to death after his truck hit a donkey cart. In the Jabalia refugee camp, meanwhile, 16 Palestinians were wounded in battles with police.

SERVICE IN USPENSKY CATHEDRAL:

Patriarch Alexi II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, led 1,000 people in a Divine Liturgy in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral, the first full service there in 70 years. Before 1917, the 15th century church was the most sacred in

that nation. Since it has been a museum, closed to worship. The government's decision to allow worship was seen as a symbolic step in the revival of the Orthodox Church.

SADDAM VIDEO DUE IN THE USA:

U.S. television networks are waiting for Monday's arrival of a message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The fate of the video is unclear, networks are not promising that they will show it. The video is meant to be Saddam's answer to Bush's eight-minute speech aired on Iraqi TV last week.

SOVIET REFORM IS THE RAGE:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has worked hard on the idea of perestroika, but the step that is still being waited for is economic reform; the implementation of a market economy. Debate over its initiation has been raging in the Supreme Soviet for over two weeks.

TROPICAL DEPRESSION FALLS APART:

A tropical depression that lingered in the Atlantic about 600 miles east of the Leeward Islands since last week fell apart Sunday. But hurricane forecasters are watching another depression, about 700 miles farther east, for possible strengthening to the 39 mph winds needed to make it a tropical storm.

SPORTS BRIEFS

DEFENSE WINS IN NFL:

Winning with defense is back in vogue in the National Football League. Scoring is down 10 points a game from the first three weeks of 1989, and the five remaining unbeaten teams held their opponents to an average of less than nine points Sunday. Four of the five scored 20 points or less. Remaining unbeaten: Giants, Bears, Raiders, 49ers, and the Bengals.

FAVORITES HAVE GOOD DAY IN NFL:

Most of the favored teams were winners Sunday in week three of the NFL season. Results: Redskins 19, Cowboys 15; Oilers 24, Colts 10; Chiefs 17, Packers 3; Giants 20, Dolphins 3; Bears 19, Vikings 16; Bengals 41, Patriots 7; Saints 28,

Cardinals 7; Chargers 24, Browns 14; 49ers 19, Falcons 14; Eagles 27, Rams 21; Raiders 20; Steelers 3; Broncos 34, Seahawks 31 (OT); Buccaneers 23, Lions 20.

MATCH TO BE FINISHED MONDAY:

The USA-Austria Davis Cup semifinal, tied 2-2 after three days of slugging it out, comes down to Monday's completion of the Michael Chang-Horst Skoff match (9:30 a.m. EDT, ESPN). Skoff got Austria within a set of its first final by leading Chang 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6 before darkness forced Monday's resumption in Vienna. Also, Thomas Muster defeated Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

FOYT BADLY HURT IN CRASH:

A.J. Foyt, winningest driver in Indy-car history, suffered serious leg injuries in a single-car crash at Sunday's CART Texaco/Havoline 200 at Road America. Foyt, 55, was airlifted to Milwaukee County General Hospital in critical condition - later upgraded to satisfactory - with a broken left knee and left heel and a dislocated right foot. The race was won by Michael Andretti.

HOME AT LAST BEATS UNBRIDLED:

Home At Last pulled away from favorite Unbridled to win the \$1 million Super Derby in 2:02 for 1 1/4 miles Sunday at Louisiana Downs in Bossier City. Without Preakness Stakes winner Summer Squall, who was scratched, the Super Derby figured to be an easy win for Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled. But Home At Last opened a lead in the final quarter-mile to win by 3 1/2 lengths.

DENT WINS SENIOR EVENT:

Jim Dent shot 7-under-par 65 to make up six strokes Sunday and win the Crestar Classic, a PGA Senior Tour event in Richmond, Va. Dent's 14-under 202 tied the 54-hole tournament record set two years ago by Arnold Palmer. Senior Tour rookie Lee Trevino, who finished second, set a season money record with the \$28,000 he earned

after a final-round 67. He has won \$740,212.

MARTINEZ WINS PARIS TOURNEY:

Spain's Conchita Martinez won the Paris women's open, defeating Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 7-5, 6-3. Defending champion Sandra Cecchini lost in the semi-finals.

EARNHARDT GAINS ON MARTIN:

Dale Earnhardt gained five points on Mark Martin Sunday as the NASCAR Winston Cup driving championship goes down to the final five races. Earnhardt trails Martin by 16 points after finishing second, one spot ahead of Martin, in the Goody's 500 at Martinsville, Va.

BLUE JAYS BEAT INDIANS:

The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 Sunday to move one game ahead of Boston in the AL East. Mookie Wilson drove in the winning run in the 10th inning. Five of the Blue Jays' last seven wins have come in their last at-bat at home. Other AL games: Yankees 5, Red Sox 4; Orioles 2, Brewers 1 (10 innings); Twins 6,

Rangers 4; Royals 4, Angels 0; White Sox 2, Mariners 1.

PIRATES TOP CARDINALS:

The Pittsburgh Pirates downed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Sunday to stay 2 1/2 games ahead of New York in the National League East. Bobby Bonilla hit a home run and drove in two runs as the Pirates reduced their magic number to eight. In other National League games: Braves 3, Astros 0; Mets 7, Cubs 3; Phillies 2, Expos 1 (16 innings); Giants 6, Dodgers 2; Reds 9, Padres 2.

LOPEZ TAKES M-B-S CLASSIC:

Nancy Lopez birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Cathy Gerring Sunday to win the \$325,000 M-B-S Golf Classic at Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park, Calif.

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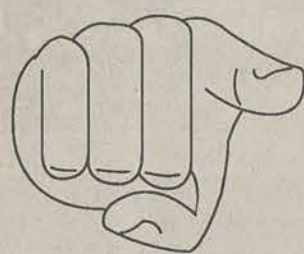
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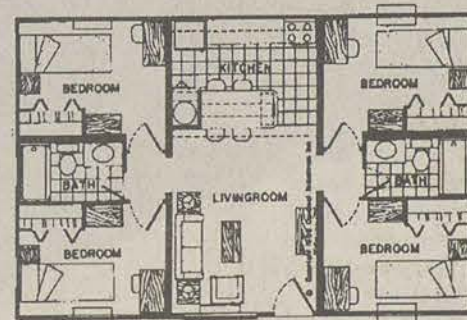
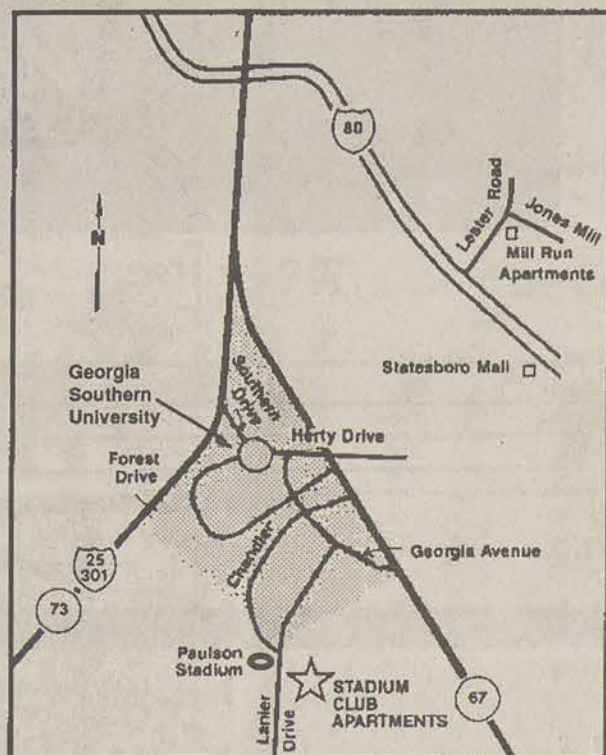
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M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business

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"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."



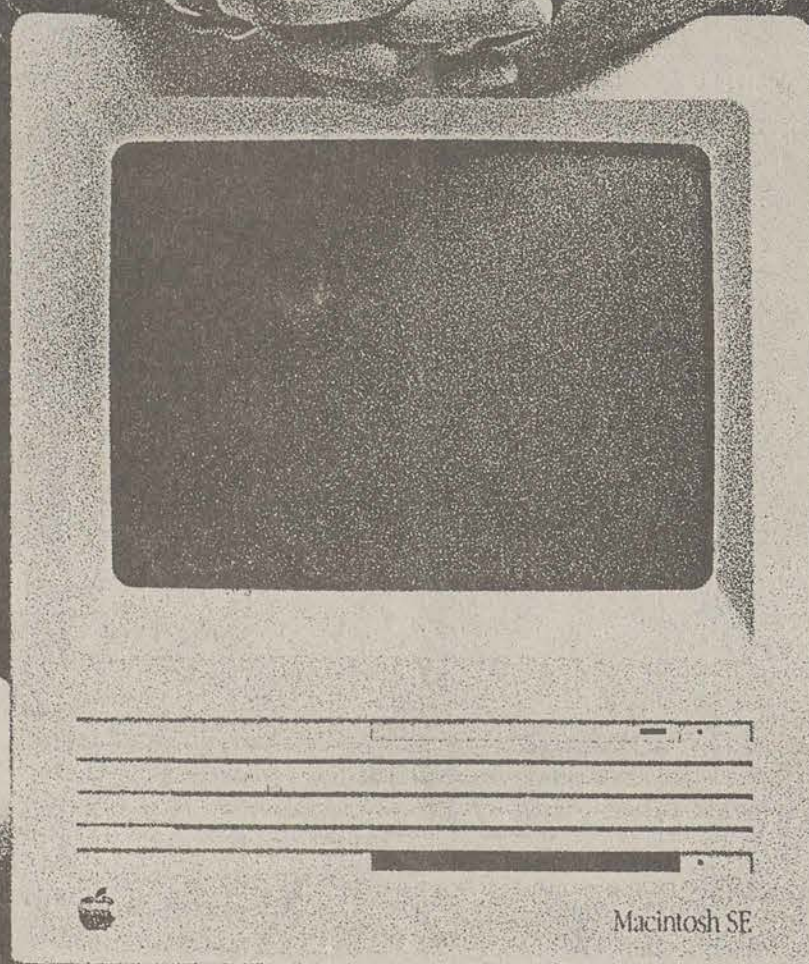
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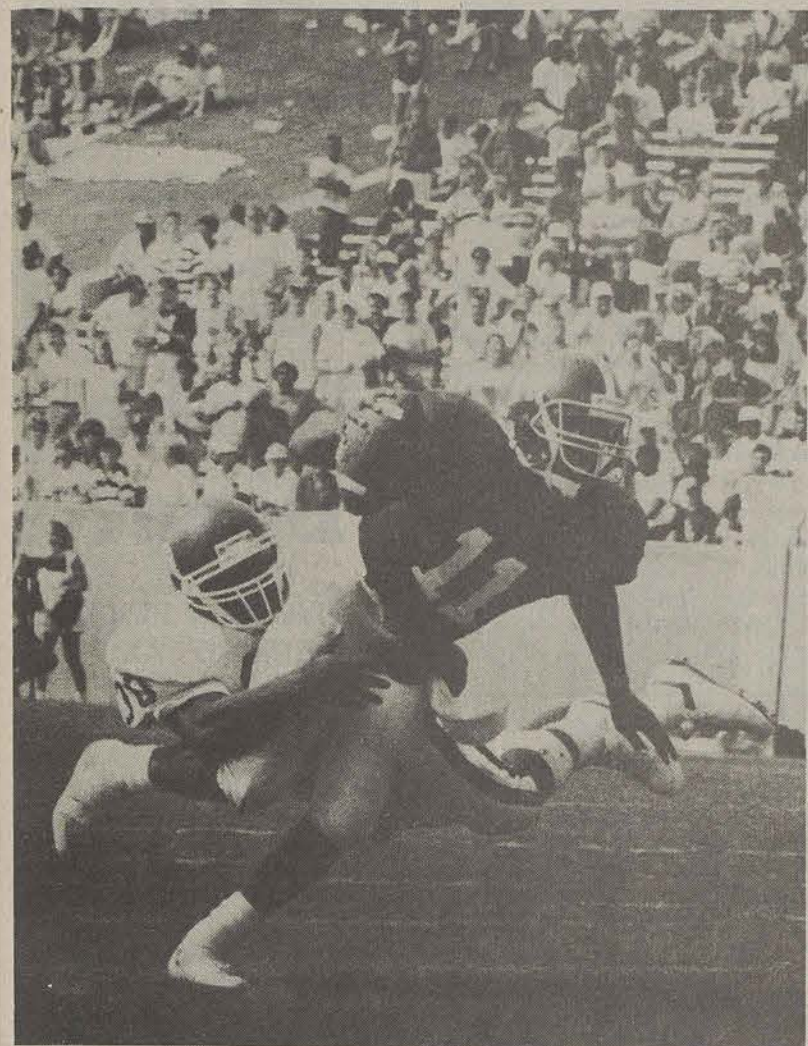


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EKU ends Eagle home streak at 38 games



EKU stops Southern's ground offense on their way to a 42-34 win.

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels erupted for 35 unanswered points in the second and third quarters Saturday to hand the Georgia Southern Eagles a 42-34 loss, their first at Paulson Stadium since 1985.

The GSU defense gave up more than 40 points for the second straight week and saw its points-per-game average soar to 29. Last season the Eagles allowed an average of only 12.1 points, a school record.

"There's no excuse for giving up that many points," said defensive end Giff Smith. "It's real demoralizing seeing that many points scored on your home field."

EKU turned two GSU turnovers into scores in the second quarter to turn the game around. On the Eagles' second possession of the quarter, Karl Miller fumbled after a 17-yard gain and EKU's Fred Moton dashed 35 yards with the ball to the Eagle two. Rick Burkhead's one-yard touchdown cut the GSU lead to 20-14.

The Colonels took the lead for

good on their next possession. Taking over at the GSU 43 after a Raymond Gross fumble, EKU went the distance on a seven-play drive capped by Lorenzo Fields' 26-yard TD pass over the middle to Dwayne Woods. GSU's Mark Giles was in position to intercept, but the ball bounced out of his arms and into the hands of Woods, who grabbed the ball at the five and strolled into the end zone.

"We had the turnovers and that put them right back in the ball game," Gross said. "We gave them two TD's and we can't do that against a team like EKU."

The second quarter was a complete turnaround from the first quarter, when the Eagles scored on three straight possessions to jump to a 20-7 lead.

On third-and-15 at the GSU 34 early in the game, Gross unleashed a 64-yard bomb down the right sideline to Terrance Sorrell. Two plays later, Alonzo McGhee ran in from the two for a 6-0 Eagle lead less than four minutes into the contest.

Joe Ross ripped off a 43-yard touchdown run to complete a six-play, 71-yard drive that put the Eagles ahead 13-6, then the Colonels committed their only turnover of the day to put GSU back in business.

At the EKU 30, Fields ran the option to the left and launched the pitch over Markus Thomas' head. GSU's Kevin Whitley fell on the ball at the 15 and, six plays later, Ross went over the top from the one for his second score of the day and a 13-point Southern lead.

EKU wasted no time building on their 21-20 halftime lead, as Brett Kolnick intercepted a Gross pass on the second play of the third quarter and Thomas followed with an 11-yard TD run with just 48 seconds gone in the second half.

The interception was the first suffered by Gross in 141 attempts, dating back to GSU's 52-7 thrashing of Samford Oct. 28, 1989. Gross set career highs against EKU with 15 completions, 34 attempts and 246 yards, but was picked off twice.

The Colonels scored two more third-quarter touchdowns, on a 36-yard pass from Fields to Kenny McCollum and a 12-yard sweep by Thomas, for a 42-20 lead, but the Eagles responded with some fireworks of their own.

GSU cut the lead to 42-27 with 4:55 left on a seven-yard pass over the middle to Darryl Hopkins. Gross completed five passes on the 56-yard drive, including an 18-yarder to Miller and a 24-yarder to Chuck McClurg.

McClurg was a hero again on GSU's onside kick attempt. Kicker Don Norton bounced the ball over the EKU line, and McClurg grabbed the free ball while falling out of bounds at the EKU 45. A 44-yard bomb to Hopkins and a one-yard run by Gross later, the Eagles had closed to 42-34 with 3:26 still left.

After forcing an EKU punt, the Eagles had one more chance with 1:25 remaining. GSU drove 14 yards to their 48, but Gross' third-down pass was picked off by Brad Ladd at the EKU 31.

The Eagles, with their Division I-AA record 38-game home winning streak snapped, now stand at 42-2 at Paulson Stadium. The only previous loss was a 35-10 defeat by Middle Tennessee State Sept. 14, 1985.

"The streak was very important to us," Gross said. "We just need to get another streak going."

GSU's offense, which struggled to 36 points in the first three games combined, outgained EKU 385-368 and set a season high for points by the end of the first quarter.

"The offense is much improved over last week," head coach Tim Stowers said. "But I'm getting tired of improvement. I'm ready to win a football game."

GSU looks for second win against Indians

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles will continue their trek through Division I-AA's toughest schedule at home Saturday against the Northeast Louisiana Indians.

The 1-3 Eagles will be looking to end their first three-game losing streak since the football program was reinstated in 1982. NLU stands at 2-1, with wins over Southwest Texas (30-27) and Mississippi College (17-7) and a season-opening loss to Arkansas State (23-18).

Last weekend, the Indians came from behind to beat Southwest Texas on a 13-yard TD pass from Doug Pedersen to Cisco Richard with 1:26 left in the game. Pedersen finished 28-45 for 343 yards, while Roosevelt Potts added 92 yards on the ground. Ken Burton was Pedersen's favorite target with nine receptions for 145 yards.

Pedersen's numbers raised his

season totals to 63 completions in 110 attempts for 699 yards. He has thrown for three scores while being intercepted four times. Richard leads the receivers with 15 catches for 127 yards.

GSU counters with fullback Joe Ross, who boasts 295 yards and five touchdowns on 77 attempts, including 73 yards on 11 carries against Eastern Kentucky last weekend. Eagle quarterback Raymond Gross has thrown for 511 yards and one TD on 38-71 passing.

The two teams have met just twice, with NLU defeating the Eagles 26-17 in 1987 and GSU running away with the 1988 rematch, 43-11.

Gross made the first start of his GSU career against NLU in 1987 and saw the Indians jump to a 26-3 third-quarter lead. The Eagles rallied for two second-half touchdowns, but fell to the eventual national champions.

The 1988 contest looked like a masterpiece on paper, pitting the champions of 1987 against the

school that won it all in 1985 and 1986. However, GSU exploded in the second half to turn the game into a 32-point rout.

Gross passed for a then-career high 166 yards and linebacker Everett Sharpe picked off two passes, one of which he returned 45 yards for a TD to ignite a 28-0 run by the Eagles.

NLU head coach Dave Roberts is 6-7-1 in his second season with the Indians. Overall, he owns a 32-37-2 mark over seven years. Roberts stands 0-2 against Georgia Southern, with his Western Kentucky teams losing 49-32 in 1986 and 23-20 in 1987.

First-year Eagle head coach Tim Stowers enters the game still trying to find his team's identity.

"We're just a mediocre football team," Stowers said. "We're going to find out what kind of football team we have if we can come out fighting from 1-3 against Northeast Louisiana."

Kickoff is set for 1:00 Saturday at Paulson Stadium.



Raymond Gross will attempt to lead Southern's ground attack against the Indians of NLU this Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

Lady Eagle Volleyball Routs Armstrong 3-0

By CHARLES C. WHITE
Sports Writer

Nearly 150 fans watched Southern's Lady Eagle volleyball team defeat Armstrong State College's Lady Pirates 15-6, 15-3, 15-1 in Hanner gym Friday night. This brings GSU's record to 1-1 and ASC's to 0-1. Each game took a mere 20 minutes as the Lady Eagles wasted no time against ASC.

In game one starting senior Jill Eisel started the scoring, serving six unanswered points in six quick minutes. ASC took a time out in hopes of breaking the momentum, but had no luck. Eisel came back with an untouched ace. The teams exchanged points but GSU polished the game off with four consecutive points.

Game two saw the Lady Eagles come out strong with three quick points followed with a service ace to put them ahead 4-0. ASC could only answer with two points. GSU followed with five unanswered points, one of which was a beautiful set by starting junior Dee Cardell to start-

ing freshman Julie Ciezkowski, who unleashed a powerful spike to put GSU up 9-2.

ASC called a time out and stalled the momentum by scoring a single point. The Lady Eagles wasted no time getting the serve back. With the score 13-3, starting junior Michelle Jackson set Ciezkowski for yet another textbook spike. GSU quickly finished the game with a final point.

The third and final game started out competitively enough with each team scoring a single point but the rest was all GSU — literally.

The Lady Eagles dominated with 14 unanswered points. The only excitement ASC was able to provide was by being yellow-carded for an illegal substitution late in the game. Freshman Aileen Vargas, in her first collegiate game, provided the game-winning serve.

All ten girls provided highlights with the combination and teamwork of Cardell, Ciezkowski, and Eisel proving most effective. This will certainly prove to be a force to

be reckoned with as the season continues. Starting freshman Lori Dattolo showed lots of potential with several nice plays throughout each game.

Coach Claiborne felt the freshman girls played very well, in part to the help they've been getting from starting sophomore Mendy Crook, last year's leading hitter.

Reflecting on a scoreless 10-minute stalemate late in game three, Coach Claiborne said, "I don't like to mess around, that's how you lose games. Volleyball is a momentum sport. If you give the momentum away, you give the game away. I want the girls to realize that."

"I'm proud of the girls. They did a great job. Two years ago we had four wins. Last year we had eight. This year I'm hoping for sixteen, which I think is a realistic goal."

If the Lady Eagles can maintain their present level of play, they have a good chance of establishing the first winning season for GSU volleyball.

GSU Strikes Panthers

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

The GSU soccer team racked up two impressive wins this week by defeating Mercer and Georgia State. The wins give the Eagles a 2-0 conference record.

Coach Tom Norton's team opened its 1990 home season with a

1-0 victory over the Mercer Bears on Wednesday.

Twenty-nine minutes into the game the Eagles scored the game's only goal. Coming off a crossing pass from midfielder Scott Sutton, GSU's leading scorer, Steen Larsen, thwarted the Bear's defenses. The goal keeps Larsen atop the Trans America Conference scoring list with eight points.

Eagle goalkeeper Mike Cole insured the shutout by blocking the Bears' best scoring opportunity. With just under eight minutes remaining in the game Mercer midfielder Chad Leeper made two goal attempts within five seconds. Cole leads the TAAC with a 0.99 goals against average per game.

Saturday the soccer Eagles defeated the Panthers of Georgia State 3-2 in double overtime. It was only the Eagles' second victory over the Panthers in eleven years.

The Eagles fell behind 1-0 in the first half when the Panthers scored a goal off a header from John Boyne. John Hagens tied the match with his first goal as an Eagle.

The teams remained tied until Boyne again found the back of the net early in the first overtime. With only five minutes remaining Brian Thomas scored his first goal of the season, saving the Eagles.

With 1:49 remaining in the second overtime, Kevin Connelly struck, giving Southern a hard fought 3-2 win.

The victories improve the Eagles' record to 4-1 on the season and 2-0 in the TAAC. Tom Norton's crew will next face the University of South Carolina-Aiken at Eagle Field Thursday.

1990 Soccer Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9-27	4:00	USC-Aiken	HOME
9-29	4:00	Brewton-Parker	HOME
10-3	5:00	Stetson	Deland, FL
10-6	3:00	Winthrop	Rock Hill, SC
10-7	2:00	Wofford	Spartanburg, SC
10-10	4:00	Augusta	HOME
10-13	4:00	Georgia State	HOME
10-14	1:00	St. Leo	HOME
10-17	4:00	Baptist	HOME
10-19	4:00	Berry	HOME
10-21	4:00	Florida Atlantic	HOME
10-24	7:00	SCAD	Savannah
10-27	2:00	Mercer	Macon
10-29	3:00	Stetson	HOME
11-3	TBA	TAAC Championship	TBA

When 'tools' are overlooked, injuries result

By NORMAN P. ZEMEL
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College Information Network

During sports activities, we often are concerned about suffering common injuries such as muscle strain and bruises. However, we rarely take precautions to protect our 10 most active and indispensable sports "tools": our fingers.

The risk for finger injury increases when playing contact and "catching and throwing" sports such as baseball, basketball, soccer, football, volleyball and boxing. Finger injuries also can occur, though less frequently, when playing tennis or golf, or when using resistance and free weights during exercise.

Finger dislocation is the most common sports-related finger injury. Dislocation occurs when the adjoining bones of a finger joint are knocked out of their normal position, and usually is caused by a blow to the hand, finger or thumb. Symptoms of a dislocated finger include visible deformity if the bones do not snap

back together, loss of movement in the injured joint, and extreme pain. Swelling and bruising also will occur, and numbness may follow if the injury causes pinching of the blood vessels or nerves.

Sprains are caused by extreme overstretching of one or more ligaments that hold the finger joints together, which results in partial tearing or complete rupturing of the ligament(s). Symptoms of a sprained finger include tenderness, swelling, bruising, and a "popping" or tearing sensation when moved. Severity of sprained fingers can range from mild (with little or no loss of function) to severe (total loss of function).

A finger fracture is a complete or incomplete break in a finger bone. Fractures occur when a direct blow or indirect stress are placed on the finger bones. The risk of separating a fracture increases when activity is continued.

Symptoms of a fracture include severe pain, swelling, tenderness, visible deformity if bone fragments separate, and numb or cold fingers,

which signal that blood has been affected.

If you are on the playing field or court and suffer a blow to the finger, there are several first aid precautions you can take to reduce pain and speed healing.

For any significant finger injury, stop play immediately and apply ice as soon as possible to the affected area. Elevate the hand to reduce swelling and, if possible, immobilize the hand and arm with a sling or splint until a doctor can be consulted. If the injury is severe, visit a doctor for x-rays within six hours of injury.

Dislocated and fractured bones should be manipulated into normal position by trained medical personnel within six hours to ensure return to proper position and prevent loss of elasticity in surrounding tissue. Although dislocated bones sometimes snap back on their own into their normal position following injury, surgery may be necessary to restore dislocated joints, as well as repair torn ligaments and tendons, and reduce and set fractures.

If the injury does not warrant professional medical attention, there are several treatments you can apply at home to relieve discomfort. Use ice packs or ice soaks three to four times daily for 20 minutes at a time. Heat may be applied if it feels more comfortable than ice; however, do not apply heat until after 48 hours for a fracture and after 72 hours for sprains.

Gentle massaging of sprains and dislocations can help decrease swelling and provide comfort. Activity should be resumed gradually after clearance from your physician. Ice soaks should be used before and after rehabilitation until full recovery occurs.

These tips also apply as follow-up treatment for severe injuries, once any splits or casts have been removed.

Although there are not many preventive measures to take to prevent accident finger injury, athletes who have had previous finger injuries can avoid subsequent re-injury by using tape or padding when par-

ticipating in contact sports. Serious athletes can strengthen and condition hand and finger muscles and joints to prevent sprains and dislocations.

Adequate protection from sports equipment, such as baseball gloves, will also help prevent serious injury. Finally, don't risk recurring injuries by resuming activity too quickly after an injury. Average healing time for finger sprains, dislocations and fractures ranges from six to eight weeks.

If new symptoms such as numbness, paleness or coldness in the finger occurs, call your doctor immediately. Extreme swelling, blue or gray skin color (especially under the finger nails), signs of infection, and additional pain also warrants a check-up. Don't risk possible recurrences or permanent complications, such as arthritis, by delaying treatment. (Dr. Norman P. Zemel, an orthopaedic surgeon, wrote this column for Gannett News Service.)

tropical sno



**Who
said it
couldn't
sno'
in the
'Boro?**

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
(BEHIND ZAX)

Cross Country running strong

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU men's cross country team placed eighth of 23 teams at

the Winthrop College Invitational Saturday, finishing with 216 points.

The women's team also ran at Winthrop, finishing ninth of 22 teams with a total of 225 points.

Radford University won the men's division with 64 points while Furman won the women's meet with 52 points.

Gene Sapino led GSU's men's team, finishing in 24th place with a time of 28:05. Following Sapino were Cedric Crumbley (40th — 28:57), Mike Grubbs (42nd — 28:59), Tommy Trent (45th — 29:02) and Mark Herndon (65th — 29:50).

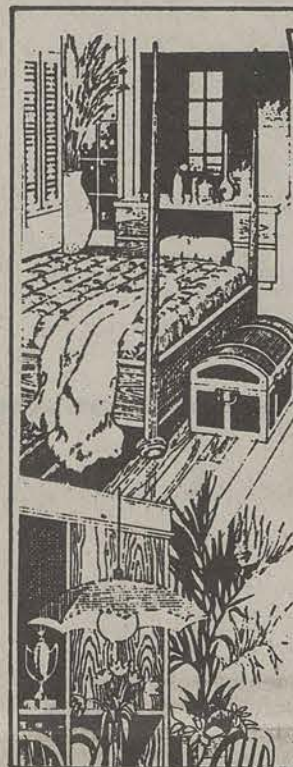
Following Hewes were Carolyn Reckamp (44th — 22:33), Angie Stewart (53rd — 23:14), Gena Munnally (55th — 23:26) and Christina Wagner (66th — 24:23).

"I was impressed with Hewes' top-ten finish on the women's side and the overall improvement on the men's squad," said head coach Jim Vargo.

The men's and women's cross country teams will next see action at the North Florida Invitational in Jacksonville on Friday.

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Site
9-29	North Florida	Atlanta
10-6	Georgia Intercollegiate	Atlanta
10-13	Furman Invitational	Greenville, SC
10-20	Georgia Southern Invitational	Statesboro
10-27	Men's TAAC Championship	Atlanta
10-27	Women's NSWAC Championship	Atlanta
11-10	NCAA District	Greenville, SC



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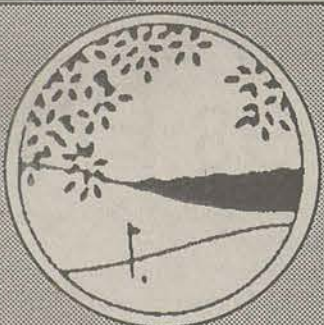
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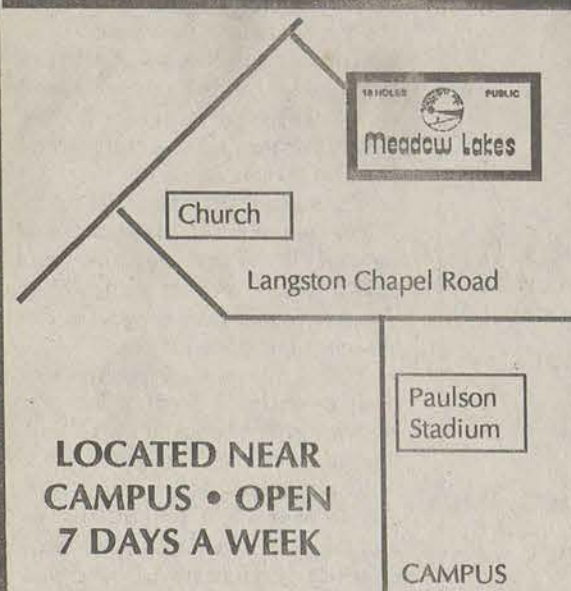
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CR/I • Informal Recreation • Facility Hours • Hanner Building

FALL 1990

AEROBICS (DROP-IN)

ACTIVITY ROOM

Monday - Thursday

3:00pm (low) 4:00pm (high) 6:15pm (high)

7:15pm (toning)

5:00pm (high)

7:00pm (high) 8:00pm (High)

FREE PLAY (ACTIVITY ROOM and/or OLD HANNER)

Monday - Thursday

6:00pm - 10:00pm

Fridays

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Saturdays

10:00am - 2:00pm

Sundays

1:00pm - 10:00pm

WEIGHT ROOMS (FREE WEIGHTS AND MACHINES)

Monday - Thursday

2:00pm - 5:00pm and 6:00pm - 10:00pm

Fridays

2:00pm - 5:00pm and 6:00pm - 9:00pm

Saturdays

10:00am - 2:00pm

Sundays

1:00pm - 10:00pm

SWIMMING POOL

Monday - Thursday

6:00pm - 10:00pm

Fridays

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Saturdays

12:00pm - 2:00pm

Sundays

6:00pm - 10:00pm

Home Football Games - All facilities will close at 12:00 noon on September 22, 29, October 27, and November 3 and 17.

Racquetball courts are located behind the Hanner Building. Tennis courts are located beside and behind the Hanner Building. *Tennis courts are also located beside the Marvin Pittman Gym.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the use of existing facilities. A reminder that the use of indoor facilities will require a Valid GSU ID card for entrance.

Call 681-5261 for daily facility hours.

*The CR/I office reserves the right to make changes in scheduled hours.

CAMPUS RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FALL 1990

REC REP MEETING: Tuesday September 25, at 7:00p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse, bleachers

TEAM SPORTS

EVENTS

Flag Football

Sept. 25

Oct. 1

Co-Rec Flag Football

Sept. 25

Oct. 1

*Mandatory: Flag Football Captain's meeting, Wednesday, September 26, at 7:00pm in the University Union Ball Room.

Volleyball

Oct. 2

Oct. 8

*Mandatory: Volleyball Captain's meeting, Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00pm in the University Union, Room 270.

INDIVIDUAL/DUAL SPORTS

Tennis

Oct. 9

Oct. 15

Racquetball

Oct. 16

Oct. 22

Singles, doubles, and mixed are available!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fall Frolic

At Event

Oct. 2

Softball Tourney - (1st twelve teams)

Oct. 9

Oct. 12-14

State Qualifier

Flag Football

Oct. 23

Oct. 26-28

Golf

Nov. 6

Nov. 8

Turkey Trot

Nov. 13

Nov. 15

OFFICIALS CLINICS

Flag Football - 1st Meeting

Sept. 24

University Union, Room 248

Volleyball - 1st Meeting

Oct. 1

University Union, Room 273

9:00-11:00pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 681-5436 OR VISIT OUR OFFICE, 140 HANNER.

Best-seller lists beginning to read like tabloid magazines

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

At some time in their lives, most if not all children harbor a not-so-secret desire to get back at their parents for some perceived slight. Some of them follow through on their threats—"I'm going to make you sorry!"—but most eventually blow their heads of steam and calm down.

Most of the time. In Hollywood, children of celebrity parents blow their heads of steam in print for all the world—or, at least, the U.S.—to see.

People have been fascinated by celebrities for years. It now appears that the curiosity is spreading to the children of celebrities as well.

Carrie Fisher (daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher), Patti Davis (daughter of Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis Reagan), Drew Barrymore (distant relative of THE Barrymores), B.D. Hyman (adopted daughter of the late Bette Davis), Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (son of guess who) and Cheryl Crane (daughter of Lana Turner) have each written a best-selling tell-all book.

Fairbanks' *Salad Days* is basically a shallow, light-reading rehash of his and his father's movie careers, but Davis' roman-a-clef *Home Front* discusses the bitterness she felt for her former-movie star parents both before and after they moved to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Barrymore shot to stardom at six when she starred as the precocious Gertie in the hit film "E.T." By 15, the actress was addicted to cocaine and alcohol. By 16, she was the author of the book *Little Girl Lost*.



Carrie Fisher (center) has turned her troubled private life into a successful film (special photo)

Hyman's book *My Mother's Keeper* detailed a childhood of mental and physical abuse at the hands of her actress mother. Davis repudiated Hyman's claims and professed to be deeply hurt by the accusations. So much so that Davis refused to speak with Hyman from

the minute she heard about the book until her death earlier this year.

In her autobiography *Detour*, Crane takes a few printed swipes at what she perceives to be her mother's unconventional child-rearing methods. She details her slew of

nannies and Turner's many romances, including a relationship with *Tarzan* star Lex Barker that resulted in Barker sexually abusing the preteen Crane. Crane also discusses her lesbianism, but she devotes most of her book to an exploration of one major event in her life.

As a teenager, Crane killed Turner's boyfriend, small-time mobster Johnny Stompanato, by stabbing him with a kitchen knife after he threatened her mother. She was found innocent, but the resulting publicity scarred her for life.

Of all the celeb-penned bios, Fisher's *Postcards from the Edge* has received the most publicity, partly because it is the first to make the jump from the printed page to the big screen. The film starring the ubiquitous Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine topped the box office lists last week in its opening weekend.

The "fictional" plot of Fisher's novel details the her singer/actor parents' failed marriage, her own stardom following the release of *Star Wars*, her unsuccessful marriage to singer/songwriter Paul Simon, and her subsequent life-threatening bout with cocaine addiction.

The film's director Mike Nichols says the film is entirely different from the book, but that doesn't ring true.

According to the production information, the film follows Suzanne Vale (Streep), an actress who struggles to rebuild her life after a stint in a drug rehabilitation clinic following a near-fatal overdose. Upon her release from rehab, Suzanne is dismayed to learn that because of her history of drug use and the undependable track record that resulted, the only way she can be hired for a film she is anxious to do is if a "responsible party" agrees

to house and supervise her for the duration of the movie's shooting schedule.

For Suzanne, this requires moving back into the Beverly Hills home of her mother, Doris Mann (MacLaine), an enormously popular musical comedy star of the '50s and '60s.

The plots sound familiar, don't they?

The next box office figures will determine if *Postcards* is a good film or if everyone flocked to view it two weeks ago only to see if they could determine which thinly-veiled character was what real person.

If the film pulls in another 10 million or so this week, I think I'll pull out my typewriter and write a novel of my own.

Let's see. I'll finish it in six months, ship it off to the publisher, wait for results, have it published. Then I'll wait for the hardback and paperback sales to level off before shaping up the screenplay.

Yeah, a tidy profit of \$5 million or so would come in handy when I start repaying my student loans.

Now, how do I begin?

It was a dark and stormy night...

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'Boro Beat

Kevin Hudson

Statesboro. The name brings only a couple of things to the minds of most people in Georgia: football and a college with major growing pains.

Well, the football team is in a (hopefully) brief slump, and the growth is gradually leveling off. Now it's time for some other feature of this town to come into the big picture: music. Not just music, but the bands that play it, both locally based and from elsewhere.

Statesboro has been called the Marietta of South Georgia, but maybe Athens would make a better analogy. The 'Boro has been known somewhat for its music since the early twentieth century when "Blind Willie" McTell (1898-1959), best known today for his song, *Statesboro Blues*, left Statesboro to go on the road to spread his music around the south, accompanied by his trademark 12-string guitar. McTell had become well-known locally since his childhood for sitting on the steps of Statesboro hotels and entertaining guests. He was posthumously inducted into the Georgia Music Hall of Fame last Saturday night.

More recently, however, the ever-changing night-club scene here has provided a means for bands to find a first foot-hold on that ladder of success. I'm sorry I missed the rise of the local band scene before I came to Georgia Southern in 1987. It was good then, and has only improved.

The Rockin' Eagle was the main place for local groups to perform during its two years in Statesboro, and other clubs had the "Boro Bands" on occasion. The Rockin' Eagle was a casual place where anyone could play if they had a little talent and the will to perform before unpredictable crowds.

The nightclub, located in an old Dairy Queen building, was owned and operated by Billy, Tracy and, of course, Peggy Olaf. They decided to cease operation of the club last spring when they realized that they needed to spend more time in their hometown of Myrtle Beach. They are now working at their ice cream store on the beach in South Carolina, and Billy is once again, "King of the Cone."

The Management of Congress Street Station in Savannah now operates the club as the Rockin' Eagle Cafe. They gutted and rebuilt the interior of the building, and added a deck, complete with an outdoor grill. Many students have been impressed by the bands that Steve, Quincy, and Sebrrell have already brought to the club, including Ben Friedman and the Chicasaw Muddpuppies.



Subject to Change, a Statesboro folk/progressive band now based in Atlanta will appear tomorrow night at the new Rockin' Eagle Cafe. Special Photo

They also plan to host The Swimming Pool Q's and other Atlanta area bands.

Some are worried, though, that the local bands may be squeezed out of the picture by these more well-known groups. Sebrrell Everett,

manager of the Rockin' Eagle Cafe, says that they will probably set aside one weekday each week for those groups, starting at a later date. Bash's and Thursdays, as well as some other clubs, also plan to See 'Boro, page 5-B

Auditions for Performance Works

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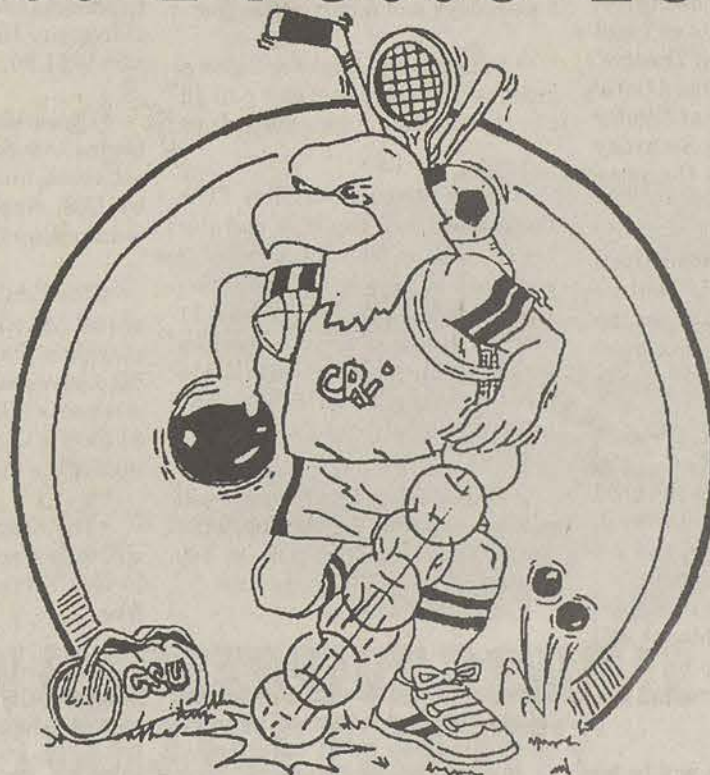
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Tuesday, October 2

Pre-Registration at 3:00 p.m.

Events start at 3:30 p.m.

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No Entry Fee

What's up at GSU: the CAB column

The Georgia Southern Campus Activities Board is doing it again.

CAB is once again offering students the widest variety of campus programming available and we're doing it in the now open University Union.

There is something for everyone.

Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, CAB presents **A Night at the Movies** with all of your current favorites - this week featuring "The Abyss" from the director of "Aliens" to take you on a journey 25,000 feet below the Atlantic Ocean for the ultimate in suspense, thrills and the beyond. Show times for "The Abyss" are Wednesday and Friday at 7 and 9 pm.

Then, on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 and 9 pm, join the CAB team in the Union Theatre for



"Pretty Woman," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, where the elements of savvy and sexy mingle for great entertainment.

All CAB movies are \$1 for students who present their Georgia Southern student IDs when purchasing tickets. General admission is \$2.

But wait ... the fun doesn't stop there!

CAB opens up an exciting quar-

ter of comedy with Club CAB in the University Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, this week featuring the comedy and magic of Charles Mount. You've seen him eat needles on MTV and sport button-fly jeans on Levi's commercials.

The New York performer is a regular on the comedy circuit at such places as The Improvisation and The Comedy Cellar. Mount is also working on his third play, **A Ghost of a Chance**, a one-man show called **Houdini**, and his mystery novel, **Kindred Spirits**.

All CAB Coffeehouse events are free to Georgia Southern students when they present their student IDs. The fee for general admission attendees and students without IDs is \$2.

For the pool sharks and foosball champions, the Game Room is open. Stop by and play all your favorites - video games, billiards, table tennis, foosball and more. And, look for game room tournaments.

Deadline for the 8-Ball Tournament to be held October 3 is Thursday, September 27 ... so get those entry blanks in.

And don't forget to come out and meet the CAB Team Monday, October 2 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Union Commons.

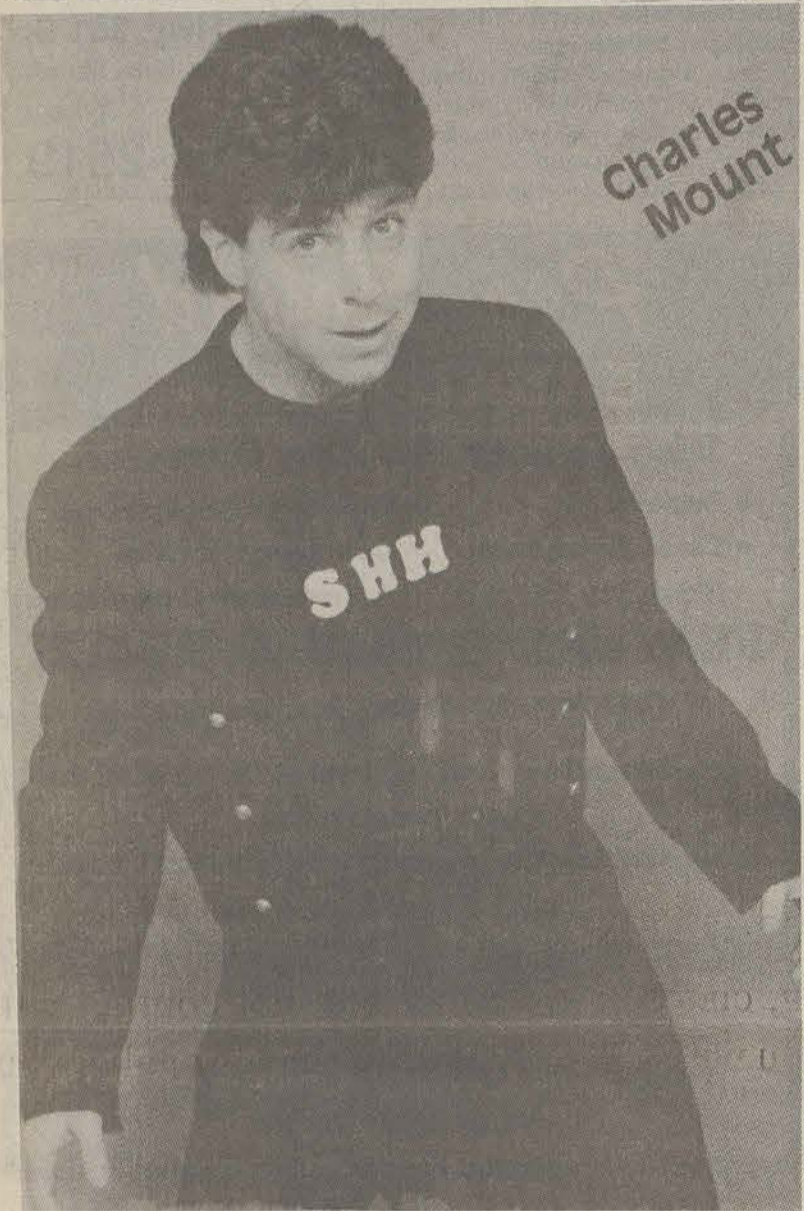
Committees are currently being formed in the following areas: Concerts, Publicity, Special Events, Coffeehouse, Films, Multicultural, and Indoor Recreation.

CAB is your student entertainment connection. Come out and join the team that makes things happen.

Go behind the scenes, meet the performers and help make things happen. You can be an important force in deciding the upcoming entertainment activities coming to Georgia Southern.

If you would like more information about joining a CAB committee or about events for this quarter, call the CAB office at 681-5442 or stop by the CAB offices at the University Union Room 213.

Hope to see you there.



Comedian Charles Mount to perform on campus October 2 (special photo)

This week's campus announcements

From G-A staff reports

*The underwater action thriller "The Abyss" will be showing tomorrow and Friday nights at 7 and 9 in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1. The Richard Gere/Julia Roberts money-maker "Pretty Woman" will be playing Saturday and Sunday evenings at the same show times.

*As part of the Cinema Arts program, the film "HUD" will be shown October 1 at 7 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

*Beginning October 1, "From A & M to GSU—A Celebration" will be on display in the GSU Museum until December 21. Museum hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday, and 2-5 Sundays. Admission is free.

*Comedian Charles Mount will perform October 2 at 8 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

*A faculty art exhibit will be on display in the GSU Art Gallery from

October 1-29. A reception will be held October 12. The gallery is located in Foy room 303. Hours are 9-5 weekdays and admission is free.

*Pianist Vola Jacobs will give a guest recital October 2 at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

*The controversial film "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" will be showing October 3 and 5 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 and limited to adults for the film which ran unrated during its run in theatres this summer rather than being tagged with an X.

*Pianist Mary Ann Stringer will perform as part of the Visiting Artist Series October 4 at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

*The Alec Baldwin/Sean Connery submarine adventure film "Hunt for Red October" will be playing October 6-7 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.

*As part of the Cinema Arts program, "The Rainbow," a film based on a novel by D. H. Lawrence, will be shown October 8 at 7 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

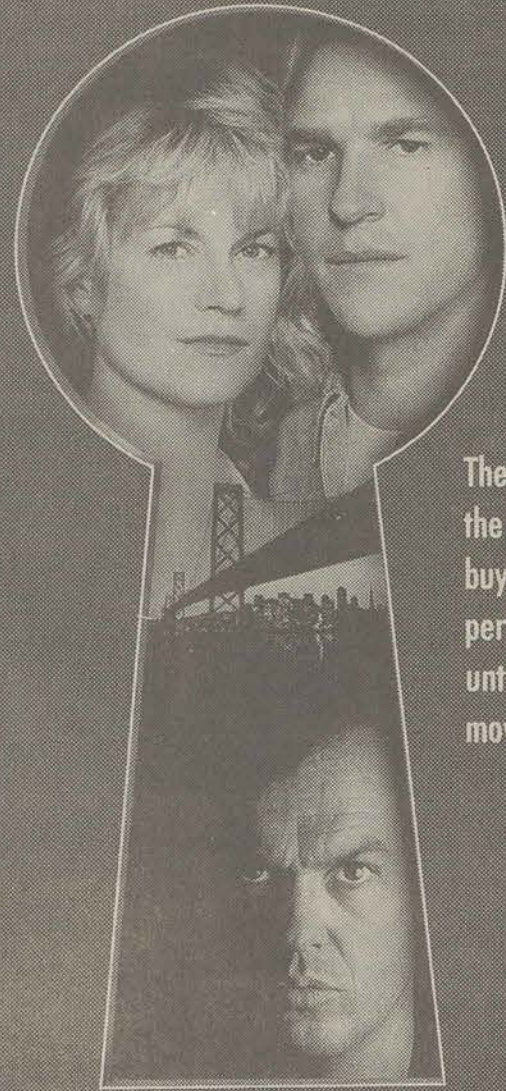
*University Celebration Week begins October 8 with a slateful of activities, including an appearance by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

*The Eddie Murphy/Nick Nolte sequel "Another 48 Hours" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. October 9 in the University Union Theatre. Admission is FREE. Admission will be \$1 for the October 10 and 12 showings of the film.

*The Faculty Showcase Recital will take place October 12 at 7 p.m. in Roy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

*As part of the Cinema Arts program, the film "The 400 Blows" will be shown in the University Union Theatre at 7 p.m. October 15. Admission is \$1.50.

MELANIE GRIFFITH and MATTHEW MODINE
MICHAEL KEATON



They were the perfect couple, buying the perfect house, until a perfect stranger moved into their lives.

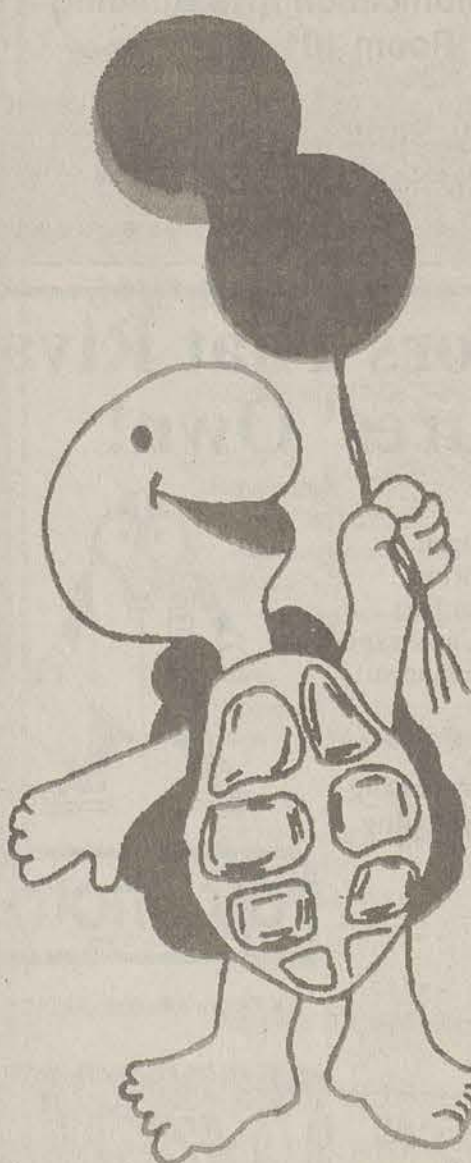
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Kickin' Chicken returns remodeled

By WENDI L. KING
Staff Writer

The new and improved Rockin' Eagle Cafe is open for business. In July the management of Congress Street Station took over the lease from Peggy Grimes and Billy Oliff. Henry Doyle of Henry's haircuts owns the property.

The changes are obvious before one enters the new side door. A greatly needed outdoor deck has been added. Also new to the Rockin' Eagle are an updated sound system and air condor. Walls were knocked out and the stage has been relocated so that the band can be seen from just about every viewpoint in the room.

The Rockin' Eagle now has munchies to offer. You can get anything from fried cheese and nachoes to a club or reuben sandwich. They also offer one of the largest varieties of imported and domestic beverages in the Boro'. So come in early, grab a bite to eat, and listen to your favorite band.

Speaking of bands, The Rockin' Eagle Cafe has some of the best around. Subject to Change, Insane Jane, Love Tractor, Pylon, Wide-spread Panic, Dreams So Real, City of Lindas, and many more are just a few of the bands you'll see in the near future. Thursday through Saturday nights will mostly be for big bands while Wednesday night will be reserved for local bands. At the present time, Open-Mike night will not be around. However, the management says that right now they are still in a planning stage and seeing how things work out.

Opening weekend has been a big success for the Rockin' Eagle Cafe. With Ben Freidman Thursday night, All Good Friday night, and The Chickasaw Mudpuppies Saturday night the place was packed.

Now that the management of Congress Street Station is running the Rockin' Eagle Cafe are we going to see another "Congress Street?" Manager Sebrell Everett doesn't think so. "Maybe it will be like the basement of Congress Street, but not another Congress Street as a whole." Hopefully the laid-back, relaxed atmosphere of the old Rockin' Eagle will prevail.

Future plans include possibly enlarging the area and adding a restaurant with a double-deck in the area between Henry's and the Rockin' Eagle. So if you haven't checked it out yet stop by Wednesday night and catch Statesboro's own Subject to Change.

'Boro

Continued from page 3-B

have student bands from time to time.

• **Subject to Change** will be playing at the Rockin' Eagle Cafe tomorrow night. The folk/progressive band was organized here in Statesboro in 1987, and has recently played at several clubs around the state. Presently based in Atlanta, the group includes four Georgia Southern graduates: Brack Haynes, guitar; Brandon Cash, drums; Tim Trzeciak, bass; and Andrew Tison, vocals.

A three-song demo tape, which can be heard on several radio stations including 91.9 (WVGS), 1-95 (WIXV) and 96 Rock (WKLS), has helped launch this band's career. They entered the tape at the last minute into I-95's Bandemonium contest last February, just to see if they would be considered. They were considered . . . and they were accepted. The competition was tough, including Versa-Vice, the previous two-time winner, and City of Lindas. Few expected this little-known band to win, but then they won the preliminary rounds and took the Best New Band award. Then the last award, Best Band Overall, was awarded to Subject to Change. Two rows of Georgia Southern students went on stage right after the award was presented, because this was a victory for Statesboro too, we finally had someone going out and getting some attention for the local music scene.

This win also made Subject to Change realize they could make it. They became more serious in their work, and looked to the future.

In June of this year, they moved to Atlanta, and, along with manager Michael Medders, started making connections and marketing their talents.

To date, they have played the Avondale Towne Cinema and the Atlanta Polo Grounds (a Cystic Fibrosis benefit). They have lined up dates at The Chameleon Club (October 4), The Color Box (October 27), The Point and The Cavern in Atlanta; as well as Darnell's at Auburn.

Next week, the band will record a second demo tape at Reel Time in Savannah. The recording time is one of the prizes from the Bandimonium win. The tape will be on the E.D.Y., LTD. label.

The future looks grand for the band as they are getting ready to do some possible shows with Atlanta groups such as Mrs. Robinson's Daughter. These shows can help Subject to Change get a start at some of the larger night spots in the Atlanta area. Maybe they will one day headline at these places, and invite other 'Boro bands to open for them.

• **Sure, there** are bigger shows in Statesboro, but let's not forget our own tomorrow night. Subject to Change may give Statesboro the push we need to get the attention we deserve in the new music scene.

I wouldn't say Subject to Change is at the top of the ladder, but they have cleared the first ladder, and are starting up the next.

Subject to Change's tape may be purchased at the Emporium here in the 'Boro. If you want to write the

band, their address is: 952 Myrtle St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

• This weekend, there is a chance for everyone to see the 'Boro music scene in action. A Battle of the Bands will be held at the Collegiate following the game Saturday. Several local bands will compete for first, second, and third place with prizes for all three winners totalling over \$200.

There are a few openings left in this presentation which is sponsored by the Georgia Southern Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Door prizes will be awarded to some of those attending the event, according to Gary Wofford, coordinator of the show. Anyone interested in being a part of the Battle of the Bands can contact Gary at 681-3527.

• The 'Boro Beat is a weekly feature in the George-Anne. If you have information, questions or suggestions, please call me at 681-7783. Take it Easy!

NOTICE

REGENTS' TEST REGISTRATION FALL QUARTER, 1990

DATES: Sept. 26, Sept. 27, & Sept. 28 (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday)

TIMES: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Each day)

PLACE: Williams Center, T.V. Lobby (Upstairs)

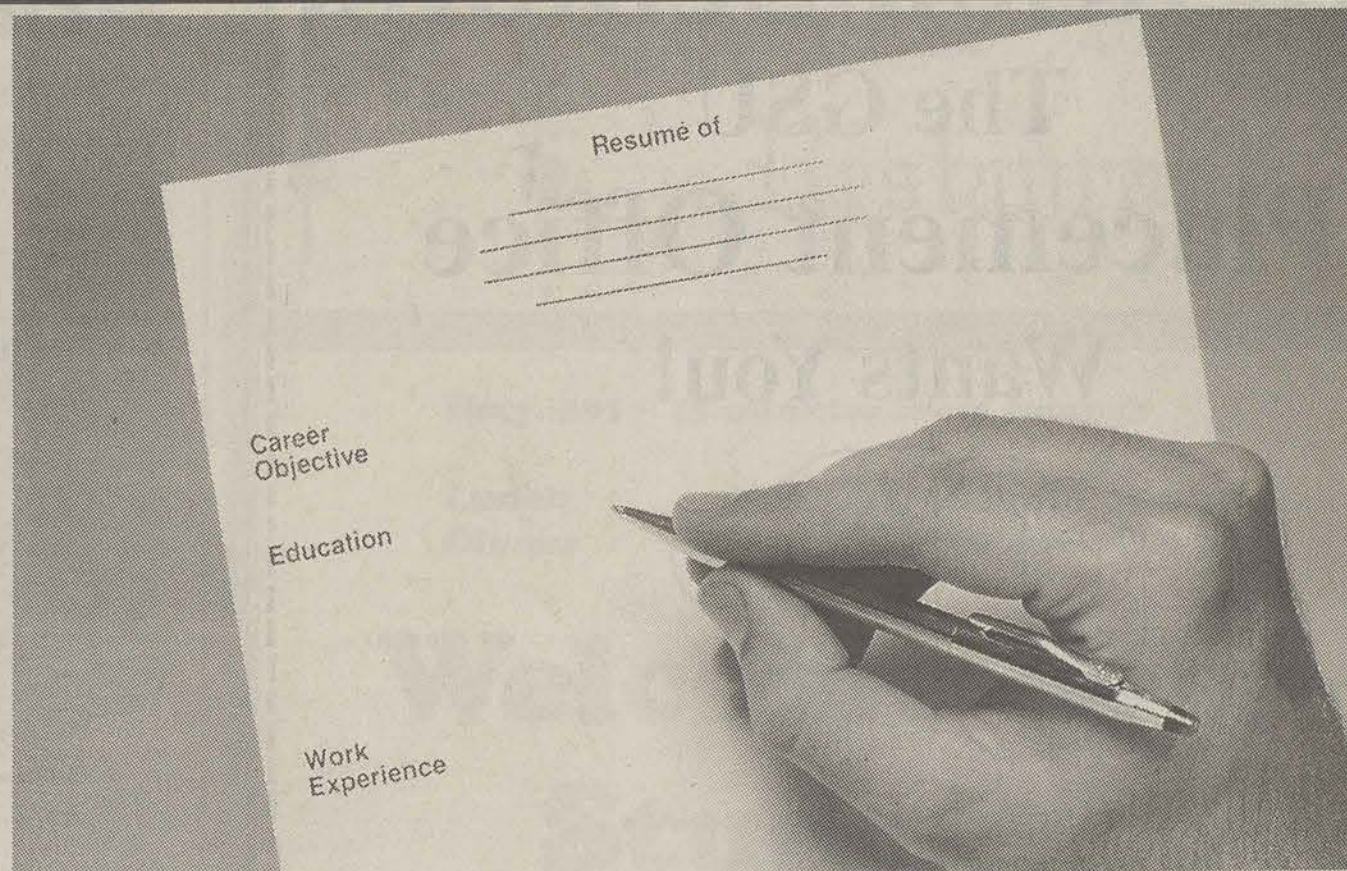
Due to large numbers of students taking the Regents' Test, a three day registration period is being used rather than the standard two day registration. **NOTE: NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE DURING SPRING QUARTER.**

Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both".

When registering, choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.

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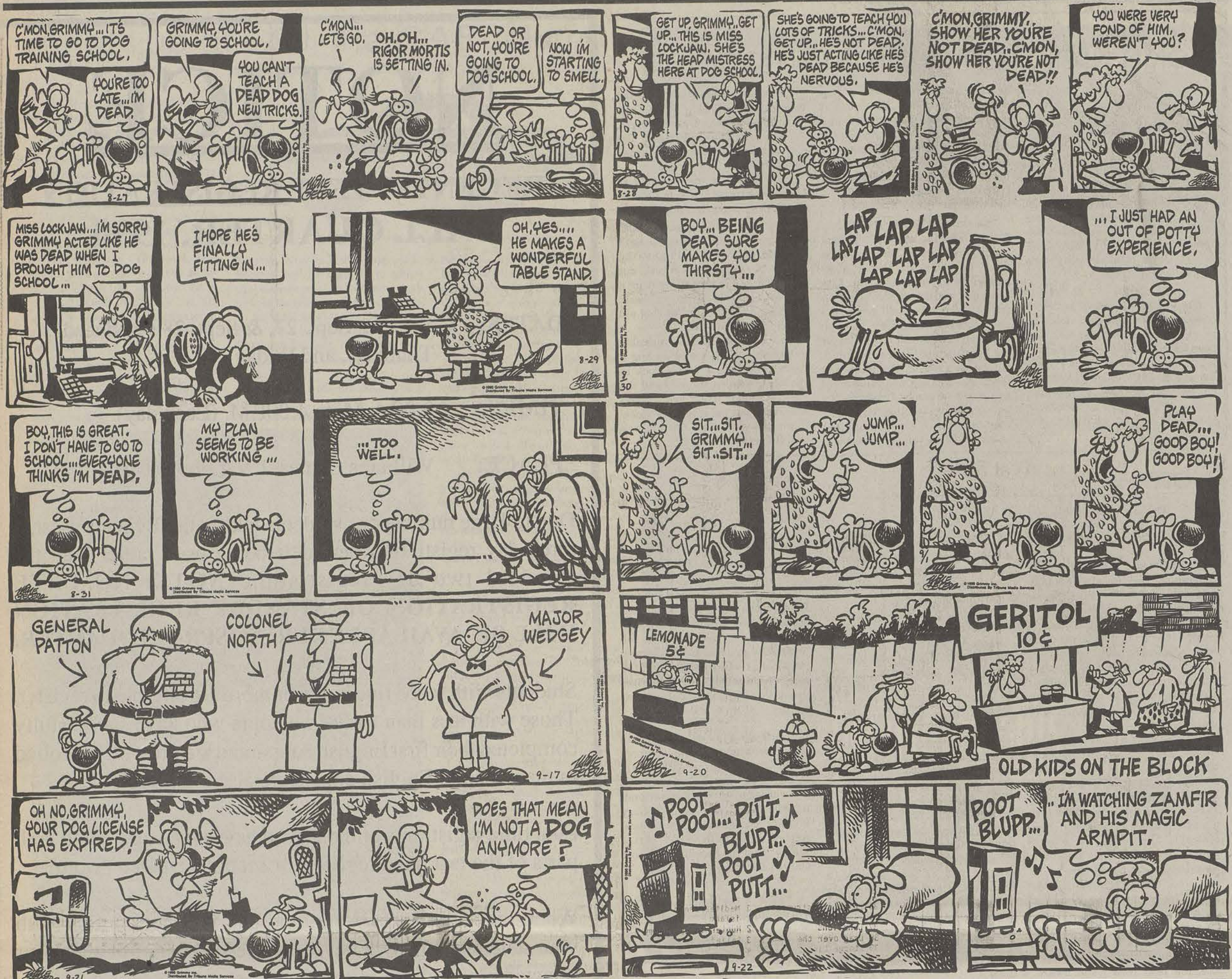
September 29 & 30

Stop By A Little Early To Get Your Popcorn
and Coke at the Concession Stand

**7 & 9
PM**

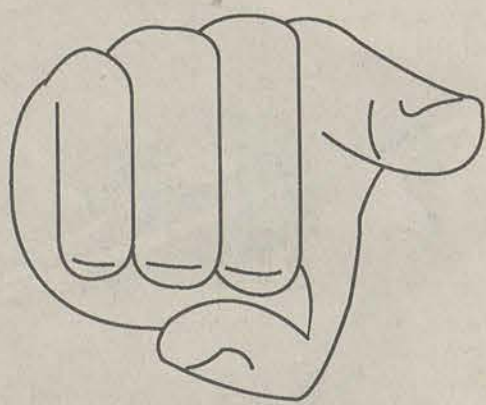
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into his life
and stole his heart.

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25th 3:00pm Hollis Rm. 221
26th 7:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247
27th 4:00pm Carruth Rm. 125

1st 10:00am Univ. Union Rm. 247
2nd 4:00pm Hollis Rm. 221
3rd 7:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247
4th 3:00pm Carruth Rm. 125
15th 11:00am Univ. Union Rm. 247
16th 2:00pm Univ. Union Rm. 247
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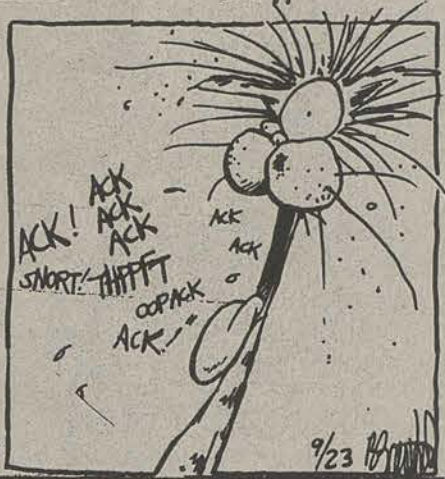
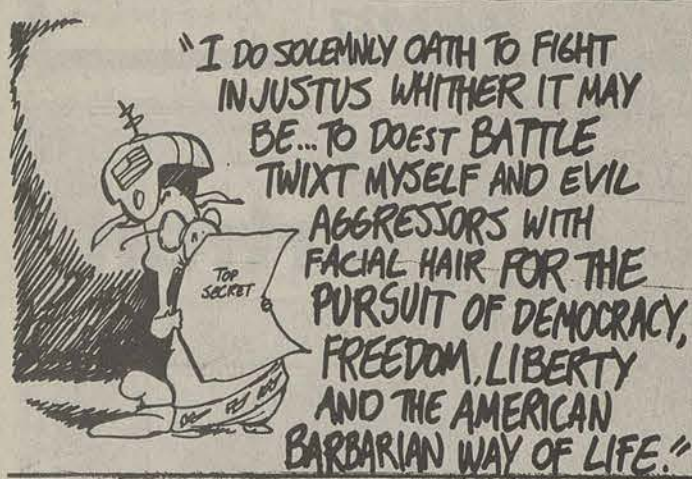
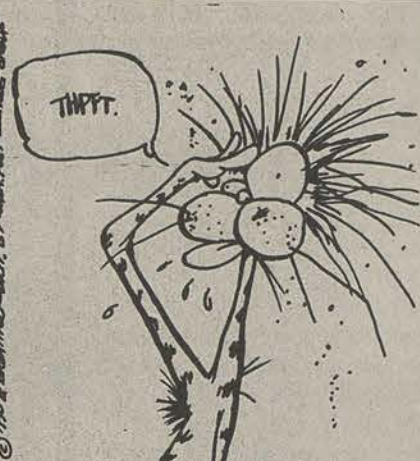
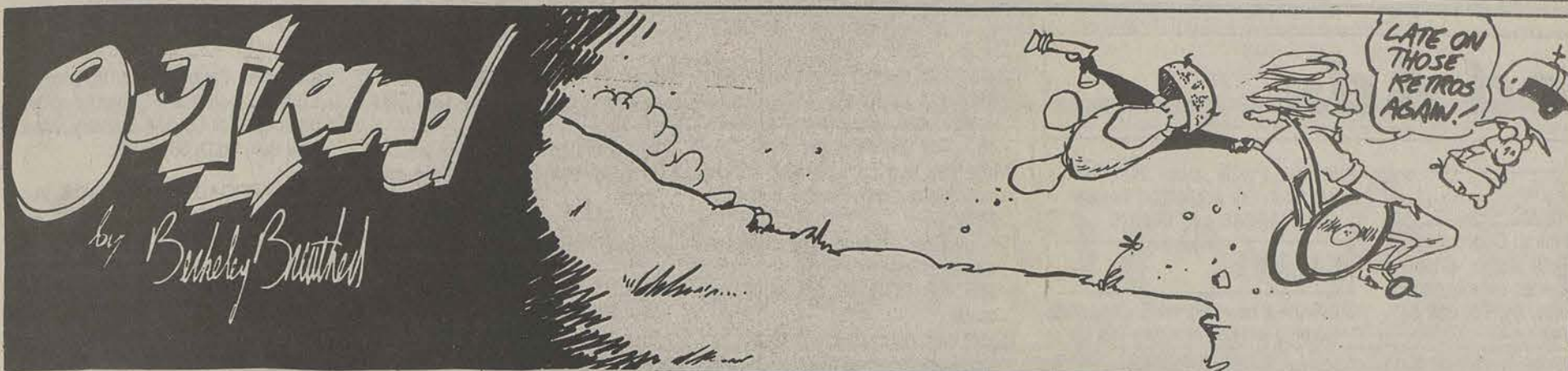
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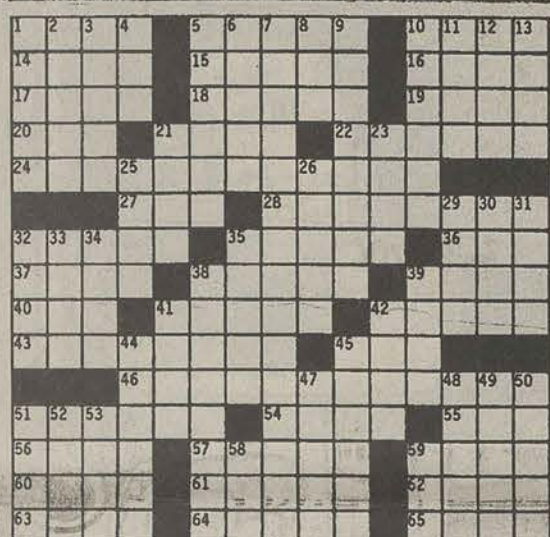
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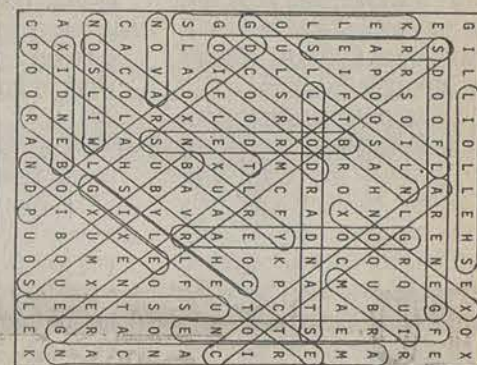


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32 Plays a horn
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37 Donations
38 Drag over the —
39 Stooge Larry

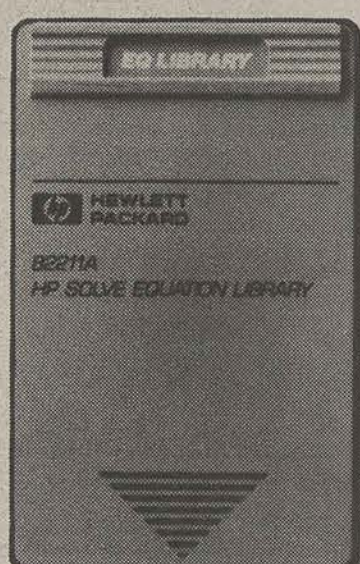
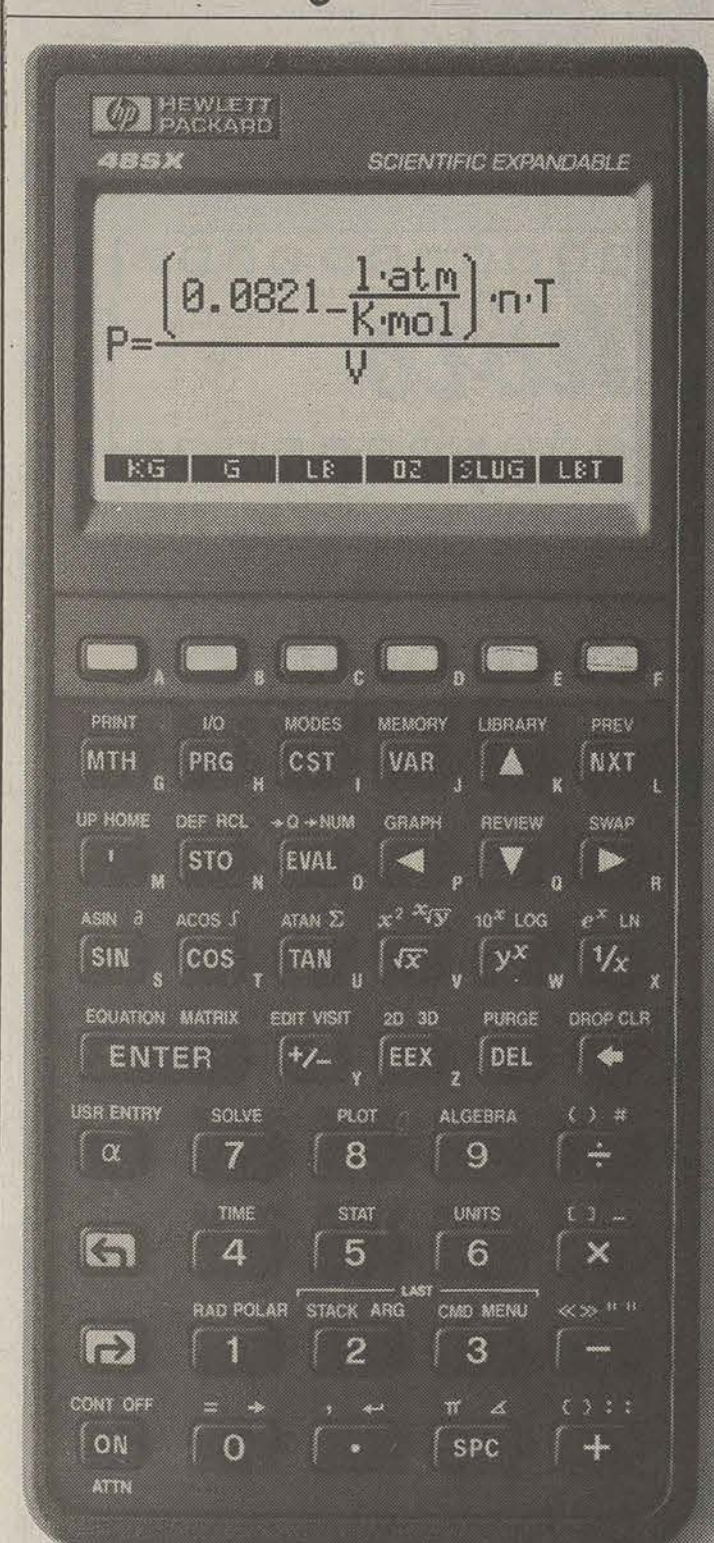
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41 Works with socks
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56 Tennis term
57 Eat away
59 Again
60 Notion
61 — geometry
62 "Your majesty"
63 Await decision
64 Farm structures
65 Cicatrix

5 Frank
6 — and his money...
7 Architectural decoration (2 wds.)
8 Before
9 Sitings of court
10 Untroubled
11 At any time
12 Equipment
13 One's partner
21 Betting consideration
23 Luminous circle
25 Dines
26 Small bottles
29 Stumble
30 Food fish
31 Biblical victim
32 Locker room
33 soother
34 Potpourri
35 Sign
36 — of call
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39 Length units
41 Dumb —
42 Calendar abbreviation
44 Table of food
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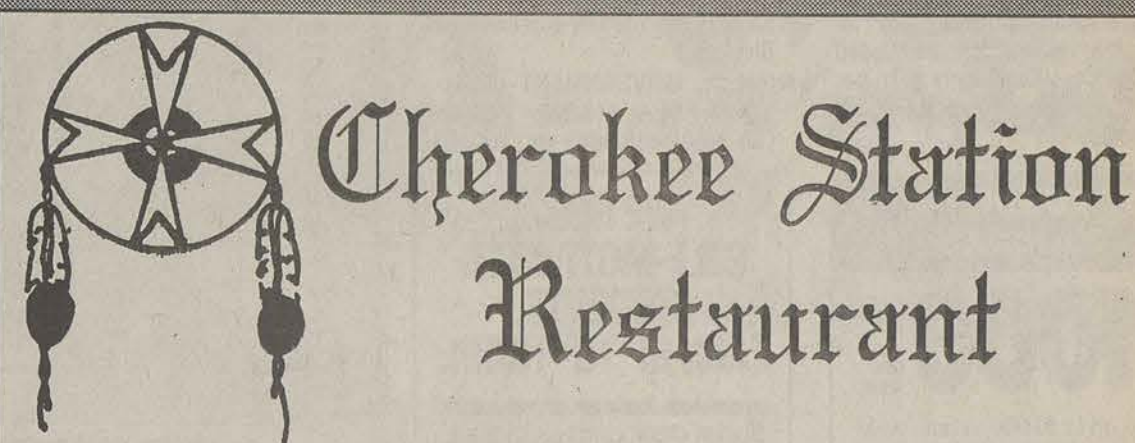
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Announcements

Become a part of the new "U" with CAB! Get involved with the Concerts Committee. First Meeting on Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in room 248 of the University Union.

Poetry group / workshop for undergraduates and graduates to be held Fridays beginning Sept. 28 in Miscellaneous Office at 5:30 p.m. Williams Center Room 102. Ext. 0565.

SECRET LOANS! We lend money by mail -- \$300 to \$5000 in absolute privacy. Borrow for any good reason. No co-signers. No mortgages. Write for details and application - no obligation. Financial Services, Dept. L, Box 454, Nicholls, GA 31554. Enclose envelope!

Looking for someone to commute from Augusta to Statesboro on Tuesday and Thursday. Contact Larry Freeman at School of Business.

ROOMMATE - Male roommate needed at University Village. Rent \$110 per month. For more information, call 681-4073.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

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This program works! No investment needed.

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Autos For Sale

1987 Suzuki Samurai. Convertible, JX package, pull-out stereo, extended warranty, one owner, excellent condition, 48000 miles, \$4,000. Call 681-6813 after 2 PM

IS IT TRUE... Jeeps for \$44 through the US Government. Call for facts. 504-649-5745 ext. S-9956.

MUST SELL -- 1985 Plymouth Horizon. Very clean. Only 48,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Doug 681-1291.

78 Honda Civic, Silver, one owner, excellent condition, 90,000 miles, great gas mileage. Call day or night 489-1404. Statesboro. \$1700.

ATTENTION -- Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. A-5920.

1986 Kawasaki Ninja 600R. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Matching Bell helmet. \$2,300. Call Scott, 681-1856.

Auto Parts, Repair

Jeep hard top, fits C-J7. Black with doors. Very nice, easy installation. \$800 OBO. Steve 489-2780 after 5 p.m.

Child Care

Do you need an experienced, dependable babysitter right here on campus? Call Jennifer. 681-1755.

Help Wanted

temporary part-time position available stocking lumber. Must be a non-smoker. Barnes Lumber. 764-9985. Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6330.

Gymnastics instructors needed. Male and female for Fall Quarter Quarter - part-time. Call the Southern Center for Continuing Education, 681-5555.

ATTENTION -- Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 5920

Attention: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R-5920.

Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41 per hour. For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-5920.

Personal

Celebrate a new beginning. Delta Zeta Sorority will be colonizing this fall at GSU. For more information, stop by the info tables in the Student Union or call Christy at 681-2279. Info Party at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 24, Student Union Ballroom Room 42-A

Sports card collectors willing to sell of trade football, hockey, baseball or basketball cards call Jason Kelly, 681-2420

Misc. For Sale

DP weight set and bench. 140 pounds of weights. \$35. Call 764-5794 after 7 PM

Olds-Ambassador trombone. F-attachment, gold finish. Good condition. \$175. Call 764-5794 after 7 PM

Queen size sleeper sofa (Schweiger) excellent condition. \$115. Swivel rocker chair. Very good condition, \$65. Call 764-4834 M-F 7-10 PM

White day bed for sale with trundle and mattresses. Please call 681-6826.

Refrigerator -- dorm use. Used 2 quarters. Excellent condition, asking \$50. Call 489-2780, ask for Alyson or Juli.

Carpet: fits dorm rooms. 11x14 size. Beige. Used 2 quarters. Excellent condition. Asking \$50. Call 489-2780 after 5 p.m. Alyson or Juli.

Waterbed, super single. Price negotiable. Call 681-4300. Ask for Carl.

Rentals

Why rent? Homes for \$1.00. Repos. Gov't give away programs for information 504-649-0670 Ext. r-9956.

Nice Park Place apartment. Available immediately. Take over lease. \$475/month, 2 BR. Call 681-1143, ask for Mike or Rick.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath. \$190. Utilities and water included. Call 823-3715.

Furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments for rent. Call 764-6772.

2-Bedroom duplex apartment adjacent to GSU. 764-8875 and leave message.

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STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All run for under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.



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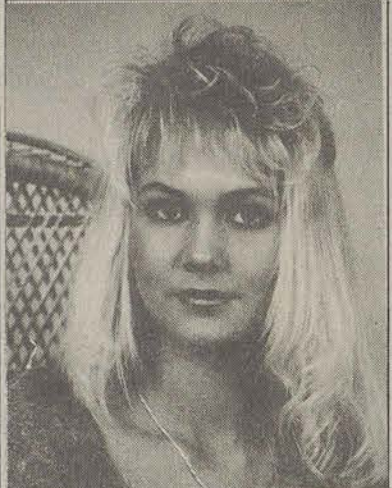
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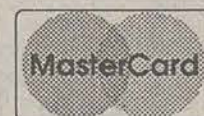
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