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Late News and Sports

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LEADERS PREDICTING AGREE-MENT:

Democratic leaders are predicting that a new deficit-cutting plan will be reached in time to avert a total government shutdown Tuesday. Informal talks continued into the night Sunday as the House remained on standby to consider any plan put before it. Any plan is likely to ease reductions in Medicare and increases in excise taxes.

LITTLE KNOWN THINGS:

Nearly one-quarter of the USA has not had sex lately, while only about five percent have it four or more times a week. That is just one of the conclusions in the book "An American Profile: Opinions and Behavior 1972-1989," based on surveys of 1,600 people. Other findings: 30 percent have had an out-of-body experience and 78 percent say kids sometimes need a spanking.

PIRATES PLAY REDS:

Rested and ready, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds resume the National League Championship series with Game 3 Monday at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. The series is tied, 1-1. The two-day weekend layoff, the extra day a concession to NFL telecasts, afforded both clubs a chance to wonder where their hitting went. Each club has scored five runs in the two games.

DUKE LOSES IN LA. ... BARELY:

Louisiana state Rep. David Duke lost his bid for the U.S. Senate this weekend, but his surprising showing puts him just where his opponents do not want him - as a political power for the future. The ex-Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard got 44 percent of the vote, while incumbent Sen. J. Bennett Johnston got 54 percent.

ABORTION ON BALLOTS:

Abortion rights supporters and foes are taking the issue back to the people. More than a year after the Supreme Court gave states greater power to restrict abortion and created a flurry of legislative activity, activists on both sides have adopted a new strategy: The ballot measure. In November, Oregon and Nevada will have abortion issues on ballots.

WHITE SUPREMACISTS ON TRIAL:

A legal showdown begins Monday in Portland, Ore., when Ku Klux Klan-busting lawyer Morris Dees Jr., takes on the leaders of a white supremacist group. Dees says Tom and John Metzger's White Aryan Resistance movement incited "skinheads" to kill the shuttle bus driver of an Ethiopian car rental agency in 1988.

VENTURA RUNS FOR MAYOR:

Jesse Ventura, a professional wrestler known during his career as Jesse "The Body" Ventura, wants to be mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minn. He is challenging 18-year incumbent James Krautkremer in a non-partisan race Nov. 6. Ventura, 39, a Navy SEALs Vietnam Veteran, says he is stepping into politics to try and give the town back to its residents.

ASTRONAUTS START FIRE:

Discovery's astronauts, their primary work of launching the solar probe Ulysses, done, found time Sunday to start a small fire aboard the shuttle. The controlled fire within a sealed aluminum container was part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space. Discovery's five-man crew will land Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

BARRIE ACQUITTED:

Artists and civil libertarians hailed the acquittal of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and Director Dennis Barrie on obscenity charges brought for exhibiting See BRIEFS, page 8

O'Connor gives 'history lesson'

By ANTOINETTE BURKE
Copy Editor

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave a short lesson on the Bill of Rights in Sweetheart Circle on Monday.

Following an introduction by GSU President Nick Henry, O'Connor addressed the crowd of more than 1,000 students, faculty members, state and local dignitaries, and Statesboro residents.

In the address, O'Connor stressed the fact that the Bill of Rights represents "a longstanding struggle between two groups seeking to find a balance between the rights of individuals and states and the need for a strong central government."

O'Connor said that she spends a great deal of time looking closely at what the Bill of Rights allows the government to do and what it does not allow. After nine years as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, she said that she is still in awe of this 200-year-old document, and be-

lieves that it deserves to be celebrated as the birth of this university is celebrated.

'Anti-federalist' was a title claimed by many eighteenth-century Georgians during the time that the Constitution was being ratified. This group did not want a centralized government, and preferred power to be in the hands of the people.

Although the Anti-federalists did not win the battle against the Federalists, they did not give up. "Like those who supported this university's creation, they kept plugging away."

The anti-federalist aversion to an all-powerful federal government is still present in the way that individual rights are protested in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Referring to the constitution's anti-authoritarianism, O'Connor said that "the great irony" of the Bill of Rights is that "most Americans think that the constitution and the Bill of Rights go hand and

hand."

"The more appropriate analogy is ball and chain," she said, explaining that the Bill of rights was a restraint imposed on the U.S. Federal Government in order to protect individual freedoms from abuses of governmental power.

O'Connor closed by encouraging students to be more aware and exercise their individual rights.

US Representative Lindsay Thomas did not attend the convocation this morning but he sent a letter apologizing for his absence. Additional opening remarks were made by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Harrison S. Carter, State Representative Terry Coleman, President of the Alumni Association, William E. George Jr. and SGA President Curtis Whitaker.

Musical presentations included "Fanfare for a Festival" by the GSU Chorus and "A Brand New Day" (Everybody Rejoice) which was performed by the Afro-American Choir.



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor addresses a crowd of more than 1,000 at the University Celebration Convocation ceremony Monday morning. (PHOTO: KIM PERRY)

Accused rapist's bond set

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old GSU freshman reported Sunday, September 30 that she had been raped in her Hendricks Hall dorm room. Statesboro resident Jamie Vincent Mercer, 21, was arrested Wednesday and charged with the offense.

Mercer had attended a party where he met the student Saturday night. According to reports he met her, uninvited, at her dorm. When she went to her room, he went with her. The two talked for an extended period of time, and he asked if he could spend the night in her room. The student allegedly agreed to let him use the extra bed in her room.

According to published reports, the two talked for a while longer and the student was convinced to

get into the bed Mercer was in. At this point, Mercer allegedly forced the girl to have sex with him.

Afterwards, the student went out of her dorm room and returned about a minute later. The report further stated that she then returned to her own bed alone and the two went to sleep.

Later on Sunday, the student went to Bulloch Memorial Hospital claiming that she had been raped. University Police were contacted about the incident around 10pm.

Hospital authorities released information concerning the probability that coercion was used in the incident. There were no bruises found on the student's body, however a "small (vaginal) tear" discovered by doctors may indicate force.

Mercer was released on \$5,000 bond Friday. His release was only

approved after he agreed not to contact the victim or anyone else involved with the case. In addition, Mercer must stay off the GSU campus. The conditions were set by Superior Court Judge Faye Sanders Martin.

Mercer's court-appointed attorney, Michael Classens of Statesboro, said that he would possibly conduct a preliminary hearing sometime in the future. A request was made by Classens and Assistant District Attorney Joe Martin that a grand jury hear the case at a later date.

This was the second rape reported on campus in three days. On September 27, A student at In the Pines Apartments reportedly claimed that she had been raped. The student in that case decided not to file charges.

A musical pause ...

The GSU Marching band had the week-end off, and will enjoy the next two week-ends off, until Georgia Southern plays Savannah State at home Oct. 27. (Photo by Tony Tocco)



13 arrested in undercover police operation

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

During an undercover operation concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors last Thursday night, the Statesboro Police Department (SPD) made arrests at 13 of the 25 businesses checked.

The SPD sent a female below the age of 21 to the establishments to see whether they were adhering to the state law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to those under 21. The Businesses whose employees sold to the buyer were Foodmax, Hill Mart, M&M Supermarket, Winn Dixie,

Food Lion, Piggly Wiggly, Southside Beverage, Substation II, Dingus Magee's, the Flying Eagle, Willie G's, Zax and Westside Minit Mart.

The stores will not be charged with the offense. Arrests were made of the 13 employees who sold the beverages. "All defendants are out on bond, pending court appearances," according to SPD Detective Eva Morris.

"From my point of view, it was an unfortunate accident," said Mike Dunn, manager of Zax. "Our

employee did card the girl when she came in; he was doing all that was necessary to follow the law. I believe he simply miscalculated her age," continued Dunn. "He was really our most experienced employee, and had even turned down his own fraternity brothers that night."

Several hours later, she came in again, according to Dunn. "He didn't realize it was the same person, and carded her again. At this time she claimed that she did not have it. "That seems like strange circumstances to me," said Dunn.

Earlie Shipmon, an employee at Substation II, was one of the persons arrested Thursday. "I don't think they're getting much out of this," said Shipmon, referring to the police "going after the businesses" instead of the ones that are buying and attempting to buy when they are underage. "My boss understood that it was a mistake, and that's why I was not fired."

"I checked her license, but just accidentally misread the date or something," continued Shipmon. "I don't sell to people underage intentionally, and I don't want the

people in Statesboro or the students' parents to think that we are encouraging the students to drink underage."

The owner of another restaurant whose employee sold to the undercover buyer was also upset. Willie G's owner, Mary Sue Hodges, said "We do not condone selling alcoholic beverages to underage persons. We are very strict with our employees about this." Hodges continued by mentioning they have meetings with the employees to remind them of "the proper handling of serving alcoholic beverages."

Unusually high student arrests in week

POLICE ROUNDUP

By KEVIN HUDSON

bottle and a hand hitting [him] in the face near the eye." A scuffle ensued, and was broken up by another person nearby. Kelly commented later in the Sheriff's report that "the doctor said that one more 1/2 of a millimeter and I would have lost my eye."

Lane was charged with Simple Battery.

On September 28, according to testimony in the Sheriff's report, Kippert C. Carter confronted Charles Kinard in the Sussex Apartments parking lot three times trying to provoke a fight. Kinard

Walked away repeatedly, after which he was approached and allegedly struck in the nose by Carter. A visit to the Emergency Room showed Kinard's nose had been broken in two places.

Carter was arrested and charged with Simple Battery. Bond was set at \$500.

City arrests

The Statesboro Police Department reported the following arrests during the past week:

•10/6 Michelle L. Kinard, 20, DUI; Brett L. Miller, 21, DUI and Speeding; Nathalie C. Dellanoy, 19, Possession of alcohol underage; Robert L. Prather, 20, Possession of alcohol underage

•10/5 Stephanie A. Manning, 19, DUI, Failure to yield right of way; Darren K. Dodd, 19, Disorderly Conduct

•10/4 Randy B. Melton, 19, Theft by Shoplifting; Michael S. Marker, 18, DUI, Speeding, Unlawful Use of Licence

•10/3 James P. Wildes, 19, DUI, Leaving the Scene of an Accident

University Police actions

The GSU Police Department has reported seven purses taken from campus buildings and parked autos since the beginning of the quarter.

In other news:
•10/4 A case of Simple Battery was reported around the lake area. The incident is still under investigation.

•10/1 A resident of Stadium Walk reported the driver's side of a vehicle had been damaged with a sharp object.

A resident of the Phi Mu house reported receiving Harassing phone calls.

•9/30 Officers investigated a case of Assault at a SN party on Olympic Drive.

•Residents of Brannen, Lewis and Veazey Halls reported bicycles missing.

•Jeffrey S. Casale was charged with Reckless Driving and DUI.

•9/29 Christopher K. Andrews was charged with giving a false name.

•Jason W. Wilson was charged with giving a false name and minor in possession

•Ferrell H. Martin was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

•9/28 Officers responded to a case of Simple Battery at the In the Pines parking lot. The case is still under investigation.

•Scott Goodsite was charged with DUI and Possession of alcohol by a minor.

National teleconference focuses on racism

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

Campus racism was the topic of discussion at a national teleconference on campus last Friday.

The teleconference held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education included opinions of four panelists as well as comments from American students of different ethnic backgrounds. Panelists included the following: Beverly Ledbetter, Robert O'Neil, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, and Dudley Woodward, Jr.

The broadcast was divided into four segments and each part dealt with a different aspect of racism.

The first segment clarified what constitutes racial harassment, possible reasons for the harassment, and its impact on individuals and communities.

Possible explanations for racial harassment include the cultural diversity found on many college and university campuses. Panelists suggested that now more minorities and women are competing for positions that were once the domain of the white male.

Discriminatory tactics have evolved from the physical or blatant "white only-colored only" signs posted in public places to the psychological methods. These

modern means of racism may be less obvious at first; but speakers emphasized that they are just as traumatic as past prejudices because they damage a student's sense of belonging and self-esteem.

Verbal assaults are the focus of codes that have been enacted in schools across the country. These codes, while they have the benefit of giving students a weapon with which to combat racial slurs, are often hard to enforce. This difficulty is usually due to the subjective nature of much of the verbal harassment. Many slurs are offensive because of their context.

While statements such as "Why don't you go back home?" and "I'll bet you can cook good fried chicken" may seem harmless in certain situations, they can be inappropriate and offensive.

GSU's guidelines for acceptable behavior are found in section 21 of the Eagle Eye's student conduct code. The Eagle Eye states that "no student shall deliberately or recklessly injure, threaten, endanger, or degrade a member of the University community. Nor shall any student engage in acts or use symbols and/or language, oral or written, which is offensive to the racial or ethnic origins of a mem-

ber of the University community." white students is necessary in order to stop prejudices and discrimination. Said Beverly Ledbetter, "Prejudice is learned and can be unlearned."

Judicial cases, drinking tied

By CHARLOTTE DUPREE
Staff Writer

Underage drinking is the main violation of the student conduct code at Georgia Southern, according to Jane Thompson, director of special programs.

"We've also had more reports of academic dishonesty [this fall]. The higher incidence of cheating on campus is not due to a rising level of dishonesty among students, but to Georgia Southern's growing student population," said Thompson. She also credits increased faculty cooperation in reporting dishonesty for the growing number of reports.

"We have more faculty conscious of the fact that we handle [complaints about] academic dishonesty. They're realizing that they need to turn it over to us instead of handling it themselves," she said.

According to Thompson, GSU's judicial process allows first offenders to decide how they want to be disciplined. They may choose to be punished by a Residential Hall Judicial Board (composed of peers) or by a Residence Hall Director.

Any act that is not a first offense or potentially suspendible will be handled by the Judicial Office, said Thompson. "Any threatening or violent act will probably end in suspension, but each case is different," she added.

The Judicial Affairs Office is headed by Dr. Ed Bayens and is located in room 259 of the Rosenwald Building.

SGA officers attend meeting

By CATHY POWELL
Special to the George-Anne

SGA officers attended the annual summer quarter meeting of the Student Advisory Council Aug. 23-26 at Jekyll Island. Delegates representing Georgia Southern University included SGA President Curtis Whitaker, Executive Vice President Chris Wright, and Vice President of Finance Ben Emmons.

Whitaker was elected by fellow delegates as Chairman of the Southeast region, which includes GSU, East Georgia College, Armstrong State College, Savannah State College, and Brunswick Junior College. Such a system allows better communication avenues through which to plan agendas, activities and successfully promote Board of Regents proposals.

Addressing concerns that face this year's council were Chancellor H. Dean Propst and Edgar L. Rhodes, Chairman of the Board of Regents.

The summer agenda consisted of topics on internal affairs, student life, academic affairs, and new proposals.

Project ideas for individual student governments were also discussed.

The Student Advisory Council proposes ideas to the Board of Regents, who in turn make decisions that affect Georgia college students.

The fall SAC Conference is scheduled to be held Nov. 3-5 at the University of Georgia.

International workshop planned

BY LIA NEEL
Staff Writer

This fall the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be a new program at GSU to help students, faculty and staff gain an appreciation for the various cultures of students attending GSU.

Workshops on cross-cultural communication, speakers, and lectures are some of the activities planned. "Ultimately, it is my desire to help create an atmosphere at Georgia Southern where students, staff and faculty can learn to ap-

preciate the cultural significance of each other," said Randy Gunter, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator.

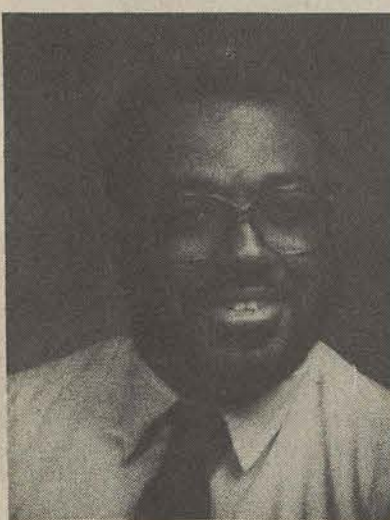
The Office of Multicultural Affairs will be located in the Special Programs Office in the Rosenwald Building for any student or student group that has a concern regarding multicultural issues.

Stephanie Ray, one of the staff members of the program, is a new counselor at the GSU Counseling Center; and she is also the coordinator of the Minority Advisement Program (MAP).

Freshmen minority students in this program are matched up with upperclass minority students according to their majors. The upperclass students give advice to the freshmen and serve as mentors. Twenty-two upperclass sponsors are assigned 15 freshmen each.

"I am pleased with the type of students I have encountered at GSU; and under the direction of the 22 sponsors, I feel the program will be successful this year. MAP is all

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Randy Gunter
Multi-cultural Affairs Coordinator

Wright named distinguished biology alum

From G-A Staff Reports

Dr. Steve E. Wright, a 1963 graduate of Georgia Southern, currently president of Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vermont, will be the Distinguished Biology Alumnus at Homecoming 1990 for Southern.

Wright will speak at 11 a.m. Nov. 2 in the Biology Auditorium on "Catalpa Worms and an American Land Ethic."

"I will talk on ways that Americans establish relationships with the land," said Wright. "Catalpa worms were one of my pathways, and by extension, I will make the

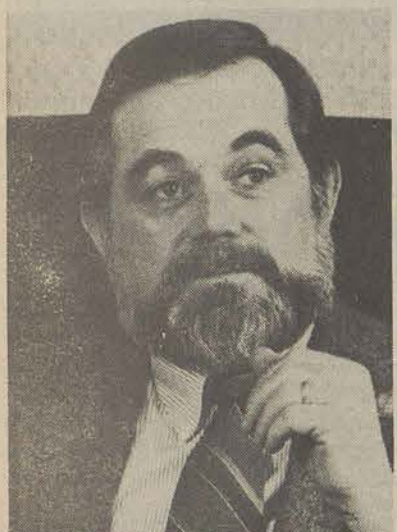
point that the widening gulf between Americans and their contact with land mechanisms can only have disastrous results, and will plead for retaining opportunities for human-land contact."

Wright received his bachelor of science degree in biology from Georgia Southern in 1963, and did his graduate work at the University of Washington and the University of Georgia.

He served as head of the Department of Science at Sterling School from 1968-74, as an extension agent with the UGA Cooperative Extension Service for one year,

then returned to Sterling as director of students, later serving as acting director of the school, and as director of the Grassroots Project at Sterling Institute.

In 1979, he took a two-year leave of absence to join the U.S. Forest Service as a Wilderness Resource assistant in Idaho. Wright rejoined Sterling as director of admissions from 1981-83 and dean of students from 1983-85. He was commissioner of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department 1985-89, and was named president of Sterling College in 1989.



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Features and News Editors

A black and white photograph of two young women. One woman, with curly hair and wearing a dark dress, stands behind a wire shopping cart. The other woman, wearing glasses and a light-colored shirt, sits inside the cart. They are both smiling at the camera.

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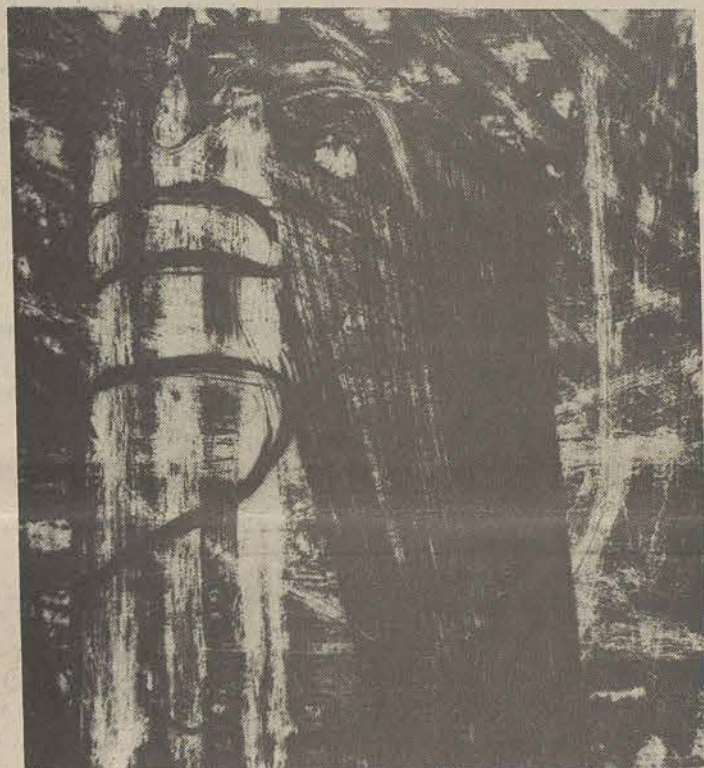
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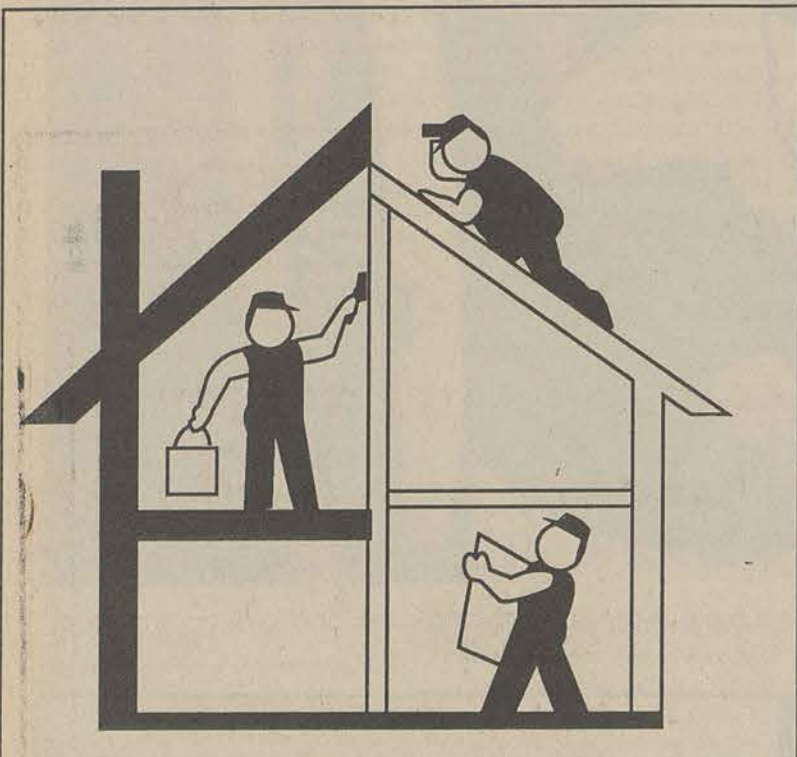
NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY...
OCTOBER 11



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By WENDY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A two month extension has been placed on the opening of the Lakeside Cafe. Officials anticipate the completion of the construction on or before January 1992.

"We are all excited about the Lakeside Cafe," said Wendell Hagins, Auxiliary Services Director of Stores and Shops. "We are excited to be getting into a place with more room than Sarah's Place that will make it easier to operate our food services in a faster, more efficient manner."

The 12,000 to 13,000 square foot building will be comparable to the area of the GSU University Bookstore. Officials expect to be serving 3,000 to 4,000 meals a day in the new facility.

The building will contain a food court with eight different sections or "shops." Students and faculty can choose from the different stations that will include; a bakery, breakfast area, charbroiled food area, a fry station, a hoagie or deli

area, an ice cream station, a drink station and a salad bar area. In addition to the food court, the Lakeside Cafe will also provide convenient services to students and faculty members such as a copy room area, a dining room area and a condiment stand consisting of pre-packaged food, drinks, and health and beauty aids.

Restaurant officials are hoping to meet the needs of students during the academic day, especially students who are unable to leave campus due to parking problems. By providing a wide variety of services at a convenient location, the Lakeside Cafe hopes to further the development of the college. Officials anticipate the area between the Newton building and the Technology building to be the area of campus with the largest amount of growth in the next few years, especially with the development of the new housing complex that will be in front of the Health Services facility, behind the Technology building.

Mr. Hagins has been working

on the Lakeside Cafe project for three years. He states that all of the fast food operations on campus, as well as the bookstore, are independently operated. No state funds are allocated to the facilities and the various operation of the Stores and Shops section of Auxiliary Services are self-sufficient. All salaries, benefits and food contracts are based on the profits of the individual facilities.

Employment opportunities will also surface as a result of the opening of the cafe. Mr. Hagins would like to see students who want to "go that extra step" to be placed in managerial positions. He feels that the training involved in learning how to open and close a store and managing time schedules will help students acquire skills that will help prepare them to enter the job market. Restaurant officials anticipate the possibility of one manager, two assistant supervisors and twenty-five to thirty student positions to become open.

ducks, trees and the environment surrounding the lake and how construction will affect the natural habitat Mr. Hagins says, "We want to do everything we can to preserve the environment." Hagins, a graduate of Georgia Southern, states that the lake and the ducks have always been an important part of the college. He states that this particular issue has been addressed and that auxiliary services will be responsible for keeping the area clean. He adds that he would like to see something put in the center of the lake to preserve the habitat for the floating ducks.

Hours for the Lakeside Cafe are still being decided. Auxiliary services is wanting student input into suggestions for the project. "We are very flexible and want to offer the students a variety of choices," Hagins said. "We are unlike McDonalds in the fact that nothing is cut in stone. We are always looking for suggestions. After all, we are here for the students and could not function without their approval."

When questioned about the

Spartan living quarters thing of past on some campuses

By MARGE COLBORN and LESLEY ANN MITCHELL
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Sparsely furnished college dorm rooms of years past — bunk beds and desk — are ancient history. Nowadays, even a microwave is standard equipment in the typical student's quarters.

The thousands of students pouring into colleges nationwide this fall are transforming their temporary living quarters into comfortable, and often elaborate, homes away from home.

At Stanford University's nearly 90 residence units, students have access to cable TV, full kitchens and anything and everything they want to bring with them, including televisions, VCRs and small refrigerators.

"Students do all kinds of creative things with their rooms," says Director of Student Housing Rodger Whitney.

Janet Walls, residence hall director at Central Michigan University's Herrig Hall, says college students today can have all the comforts

of home while they are at school.

"These rooms are their apartments. If they're 21, they can drink in them. If they want a pizza or daily newspaper delivered to their door, that's fine. If they want to paint their living quarters, we provide the paint and drop cloths."

Many universities now are building suite-style rooms, a departure from the traditional square-shaped design. Rather than just twin beds, rooms more often have desks, chairs, dressers and a bathroom. Most all rooms now have phones, and many have cable TV.

Most students' decorating efforts go far beyond what's included in their rooms.

"Students are getting their minirefrigerators delivered and wall-to-wall carpet," Walls says. "TVs, computers, La-Z-Boys, you name it. There's definitely an effort on the part of some students to outdo each other in decorating their rooms, too."

Decorating efforts often begin with carpeting and a refrigerator. As Brian Stephens, 18, a CMU freshman, explains it, "No one wants to sit

on a bare, hard floor, and even though we get plenty to eat in the dining commons — good stuff like veal, shrimp and egg rolls — sometimes you get hungry between meals."

At some universities, however, cooking appliances are not allowed in residence halls. This doesn't stop many students from bringing in all the comforts of home.

"We restrict our students from cooking, so that rules out all small appliances," says Mike Hootor, San Diego State housing and residential life director. "But some students do some elaborate things ... there's a lot of decorating going on."

Hootor says that nearly all students today want carpet in their room, just like home.

While some lucky students get their parents to pay for brand-new carpeting, others buy used carpeting for as little as \$20 from fellow students who advertise on dormitory bulletin boards or at garage sales.

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Most powerful brands

These brand names are considered the most powerful in the United States, based on familiarity and esteem:

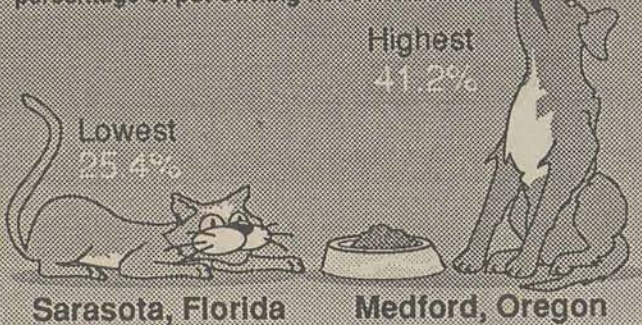
- 1 Coca-Cola
- 2 Campbell's
- 3 Disney
- 4 Pepsi-Cola
- 5 Kodak

Source: Lander Associates' ImagePower Survey/1990

Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Pet propensity

Areas with the lowest and highest percentage of pet-owning households:



Source: The Lifestyle Market Analyst

John Sherlock, Gannett News Service

Trends across the USA

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WALKING SHORTS FOR THE FALL:

Women are wearing walking shorts this fall, a popular twist in this year's fashions. According to Consumer Reports magazine, walking shorts tend to be longer than many summer shorts styles. They hit just above or below the knee and come in fabrics like corduroy, twill, cotton flannel and silk, fabrics usually reserved for skirts and slacks.

GIRDLE REPLACED BY HIPSLIPS:

The answer to yesterday's girdle may be today's hipslip. The spandex, skin tight look is here and the hipslip is a necessity. Working as both a panty and slip in one, it also has thinning control. The Lycra Hipslip is available at major retailers such as Bullock's Bloomingdales, Saks Fifth Avenue and Macy's.

HANDBAGS GETTING SMALLER:

With clothes getting more pared down, and skinny little

dresses suddenly looking fresh again, accessories' proportions are changing too, according to the October issue of Self. Some leather crafters are creating mini-versions of their bigger styles. The new bags can hold only the bare essentials: a house key, credit card, lipstick, comb and money.

ARM CHAIR SHOPPERS INCREASING:

Once a much-anticipated outing, shopping has become a chore for many people. Lisa Caugherty, director of shop-at-home services for the Direct Marketing Association in New York, says value, convenience and service have fueled catalog sales. In 1989, according to the DMA, 91.7 million adults shopped by phone or mail compared to 57.4 million in 1983 - a 59.7 percent increase.

BEST COLLEGES LISTED:

Harvard University and Amherst College are the nation's top-ranked schools, according to the U.S. News and World Report's America's Best Colleges, out Monday. The best regional universities include Villanova and Simon's Rock of Bard College. The survey looks at class rankings of incoming students, faculty and per-student expenditures.

BABY BOOMERS BACK TO BOOKS:

Baby boomers with idle time are filling college classes again

this fall. USA WEEKEND says they are taking everything from "Citizens Tear Gas Training" to "Scarf Tying." Another popular topic is the environment. Almost 14 percent of all adults take some kind of class.

SCHOOLS CRACK DOWN ON HOOKY:

Maxine Brooks let her son play hooky, so now they both have to go to school. Brooks, 57, of West Hamlin, W.Va., was sentenced to spend 60 days in the seventh grade after being found guilty of repeatedly letting Oscar, 14, skip school. She also was fined \$50. Brooks is being punished under a state law holding parents responsible for getting their children to school.

SCALPERS GET BEST SEATS:

Camping overnight in line will not get you a front-row ticket to rock concerts these days. Top seats go to scalpers to resell for a huge profit. The Nov. 1 Rolling Stone says scalping may be a \$300 million-a-year business. Scalpers got up to \$600 each for tickets to the Rolling Stones' 1989 Milwaukee concert and \$550 for David Bowie's Philadelphia show this year.

BROADWAY SALES STEADY:

Broadway ticket sales held steady last week, despite an expected Yom Kippur dropoff, says Variety. Box-office receipts of \$3,985,392 were down 1.4 percent. Road shows took in \$8,466,321 for

23 productions, down 6.7 percent from the previous week's total for 25 shows.

NATURAL IS STILL POPULAR:

Makeup emphasis this fall is still on a natural-looking face, but soft, subtle color replaces neutrals of seasons past. Aziza says flawless makeup does not have to depend on using skin-tone colors and nudes exclusively. New eye shades: heather, moss, pebble, berry, and wild rose. The colors are soft and smoky, never artificial or bright.

DESIGNERS LAUNCH SECOND LINES:

Almost every designer worth his or her inseams is whipping up secondary lines, lower-priced collections, usually with the same fashion flavor as their higher-priced lines. Reason: most people cannot afford designer clothes these days. The lines are aimed at women not wealthy enough to afford a wardrobe of designer clothes but not discount shoppers.

MESSY CHIC STILL STYLISH:

Slouchy sweaters are still the popular attire for casual wear this fall. Messy chic is carefully arranged in layers, beginning with a foundation of bodysuits, T-shirts, leggings and basic minis. Then pile on sweaters or box jackets or parkas. The operative proportion for fall is long over lean - meaning a longer, bigger top over a skinny, minimal bottom. Natural shades are in.

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'Boro Beat

Kevin Hudson

It's been almost two weeks since the Smithereens rolled into Thursdays, but many students are still talking about the show. There were several things about this show in particular that made it stand out more than expected.

First of all, the band didn't start playing until after midnight. That's not a major problem, except that the clubs around here have to close at 1am (Welcome to Bulloch County). Not only were many students upset at the short show they paid \$12.50 or more to see, but several left early because they didn't think the band was even going to play.

By the way, the band arrived in time to start the show earlier, but there were problems with some specifications in the booking contract. After a long discussion between the road manager and Chris Sampson, the owner of Thursdays, the band was finally ready to play.

Meanwhile, an essentially unknown group, Carry Nation, had taken the stage. They are the opening band for the present two-month college tour of the Smithereens, and have a self-titled EP coming out this week on their own Hey Day label.

While oriented toward folk, Carry Nation has added an electric backdrop to their music with flutes and violins, among other instruments. Lori-Anne Meslin, a student at GSU, commented "They seem to be a cross between Camper van Beethoven and Jethro Tull."

The opening act was fairly well liked, but I realized how mixed the crowd was when, out of curiosity, I asked 15 of the people standing near the stage who was on stage. 8 of them, more than half, said something to the effect of "It's the Smithereens, man!"

When it came to the Smithereens finally coming on stage, you couldn't have asked for a better show (in Statesboro). The acoustics were much better than I expected. *Blues Before and After*, and *Yesterday Girl* brought much of the relatively small crowd of 400-500 onto the dance floor for what will probably be the most intimately small show for the Smithereens for some time to come.

The Smithereens members that we all saw are all original members of the band. They are: Jim Babjak, guitar; Dennis Diken, drums; Pat DiNizio, guitar; and Mike Mesaros, bass. All four members are vocalists on stage and on their five albums, including last year's *Green Thoughts* and the more recent *Smithereens 11*. DiNizio said that the title is "a sly send-up of the Rat-Pack film classic *Ocean's 11*."

Babjak said that he, Mesaros and Diken had been friends since elementary school in New Jersey, and they met DiNizio through a classified ad in the newspaper. When asked what bands or singers influenced their music the most, Mesaros commented "Dennis, Jim and I were more like Kinks freaks; Pat was more like black Sabbath." DiNizio described the band as "AC/DC meets the Beatles—the crunch of those guitars and the

See BORO BEAT, page 8

Local road rally over weekend benefits mentally retarded

By DONNA D'AMBROSIO
Staff Writer

Cars have long been a staple of American life.

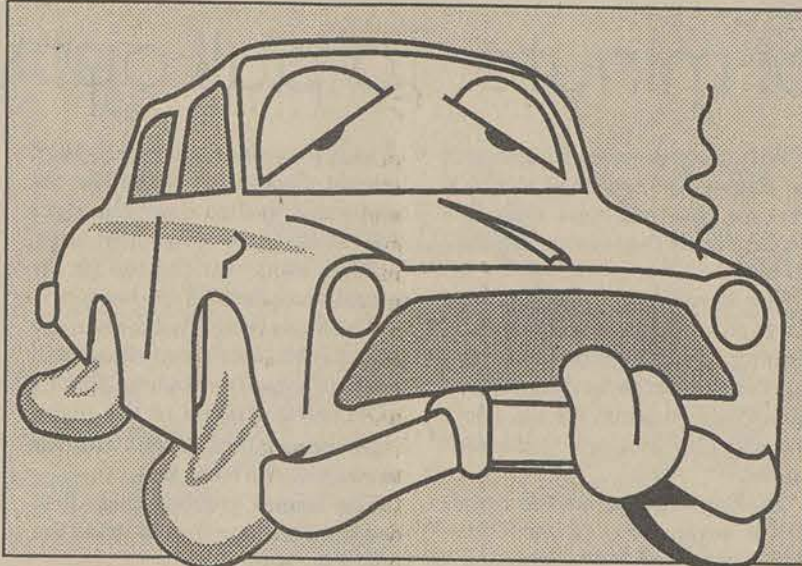
Classic cars. Family cars. Fast cars.

Rally cars? Pineland's Mental Retardation Residential program and Stone Container Corporation sponsored a road rally from which all proceeds went to Pineland's Group for the Mentally Retarded.

The road rally is a course of approximately 100 miles in which cars race against a designated time, not each other.

Roger Weaver, a Stone Container Corporation employee, determined the rally's courses. The rally in Statesboro Saturday had four different courses that tied into one another. Each car followed directions naming landmarks, and the one who came closest to the running time won.

Each car in the rally was given an envelope that contained the ending point. If a car were to get lost,



the driver was then able to find the way. However, any car that opened the envelope was disqualified from the rally.

The idea of a road rally came from Va., where, Weaver said, they are popular. This year's rally was the first in Statesboro, but Weaver hopes to make it an annual event.

He said the weirdest way he had seen a rally entry designed was a

beaten-up, rusted Chevy truck that had a canoe on top for wind control. This year's rally had six entries, but no canoes. However, ATO, the only student organization entered in the competition, drove a pink hearse.

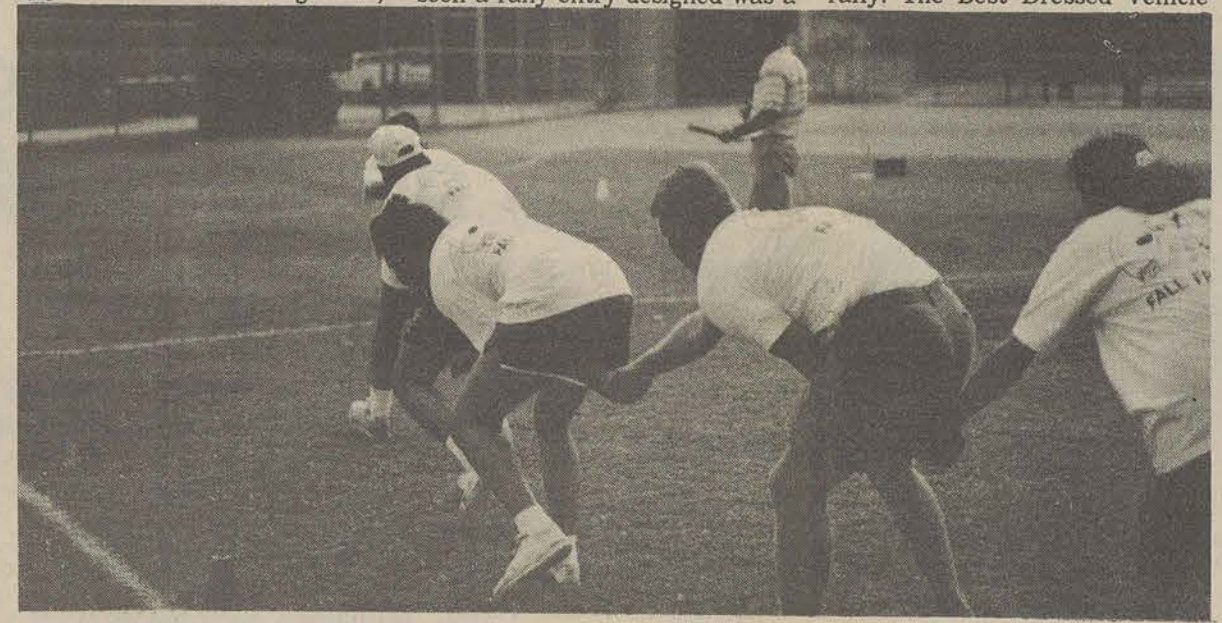
The Ugliest Vehicle award went to Farrell Martin and his hearse, which—prophetically(?) fittingly(?)—got a flat tire during the rally. The Best Dressed Vehicle

award went to Jim and Gloria Kenure, whose GMC was decorated with balloons. The Kenures also won third place in the rally won by Randy and Cindy Lamb.

Second place went to Patty

Stephens, Michelle Willis, and Cody Waters.

Donnie and Marsha Chester won the Ninja Turtle Award, presented to the car that came closest to the running time.



Whaa!! The Fall Frolic, a special event sponsored by campus recreation and intramural department took place recently. T-shirts were awarded to all participants. (special photo)

Campus announcements

From G-A staff reports

•The 1990-91 Performing Arts Series season tickets are on sale in room 111 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. For more information, call 681-5434.

•Free tickets for the Oct. 16 performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre will begin to be distributed today at the Union's Information Window. For more information, call Leslie Tichich at 681-5434 or 681-5363.

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

•A faculty art exhibit will be on display in the GSU Art Gallery until Oct. 29. A reception will be held Oct. 12. The gallery is located in Foy room 303. Hours are 9-5 weekdays and admission is free.

•University Celebration Week began yesterday 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. tonight in the University Union Theatre. Admission is FREE. Admission will be \$1 for the Oct. 10 and 12 showings of the film.

•The Atlanta band The Grapes will play the Rockin' Eagle Cafe Thursday, Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$4 cover charge and patrons must be 18 and older to attend. The Grapes may be best described as classic rock with a heavy psychedelic influence. The group's music draws from a number of musical foundations, such as Otis Redding, Bob Dylan, Buddy Holly, the Grateful Dead, Jimmy Reed, and Elvis, just to name a few.

•The Faculty Showcase Recital will take place Friday, Oct. 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. Monday, Oct. 15. Admission is \$1.50.

•As part of Club CAB, comedian Mike Saccone will perform Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

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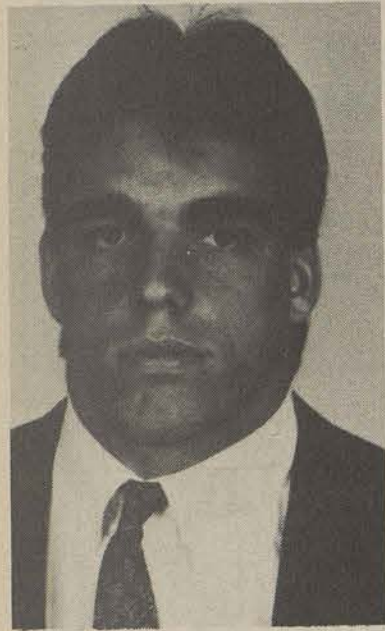
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Southern stampedes Thundering Herd, 17-14

McGhee scores in final minute to pull out victory over Marshall



By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The Eagles and Herd didn't light up the scoreboard like they did last year, but GSU will take the win just the same.

Georgia Southern's Alonzo McGhee scored a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game to give GSU a 17-14 win over the ninth-ranked Marshall Thundering Herd Saturday in Huntington, W. Va.

In GSU's 63-31 win over Marshall last season, the two teams combined for 1,024 yards, including 280 on the ground by Eagle fullback Joe Ross.

This time around, the Eagles gained just 220 yards while holding the Herd to 274.

Defensive end Steve Bussolletti led the GSU defense with two forced fumbles and a sack. Bussolletti also stuffed Michael Payton's fourth-quarter keeper on fourth-and-goal from the GSU one-yard line.

With their second straight win, the Eagles (3-3) reached the .500 level for the first time since the second week of the season. Marshall fell to 3-2.

The three-point loss snapped Marshall's 18-game regular-season winning streak at home. Saturday night's loss was the final night game at Fairfield Stadium for the Herd, who will play in a new home next season.

The Eagles pulled out the victory with a seven-play, 63-yard drive that started with 2:01 remaining.

The drive started slowly, with an incompletion to Terrance Sorrell and an illegal procedure penalty, but Raymond Gross hit Karl Miller at the 49 on third down to keep the drive alive. A roughing-the-passer penalty tacked on 15 more yards and GSU was in business at the Marshall 36.

An 11-yard scamper by Darryl Hopkins and an eight-yard run by Ross set up second-and-two at the

17 with 48 seconds left. After a Herd timeout, Gross kept the ball on the option and dashed down the right side to the one. One play later, McGhee went over the top for his second touchdown of the season.

The Eagles solidified the win one play after McGhee's score. Bussolletti tackled Payton from behind, forcing MU's fourth fumble of the night. Eagle nose guard Curtis Gordon pounced on the loose ball.

The Eagles grabbed their first lead the first time they touched the ball in the second half.

Gross' 23-yard keeper to the Marshall 37, along with a personal foul on the play, gave GSU a first down at the MU 22 one play into the third quarter. Six straight runs put the Eagles at the one, where Ross went airborne for GSU's first TD.

Mike Dowis tacked on the extra point for a 10-7 Eagle lead with just 2:38 gone in the third quarter. The 45 rushing yards gained on the drive by the Eagles almost matched their

entire first-half rushing output of 56 yards.

Southern's only first-half score was a 40-yard field goal by Dowis with 9:07 left in the second quarter. Dowis missed a 37-yarder in the first quarter.

Dowis' field goal was set up by a Marshall turnover at their own 17. On third down, Payton ran the option to the left, but Bussolletti stripped the ball from him and linebacker Mike West recovered.

However, the GSU offense lost six yards on the possession and had to settle for cutting the lead to 7-3. The field goal was the first allowed by the Herd in six attempts this season.

Marshall wasted little time getting on the board, scoring a touchdown on their second possession of the game. Aided by two GSU face-mask penalties, the Herd stamped 72 yards in 10 plays. Orlando Hatchett capped the march with a one-yard run up the middle.

After the Herd's quick score, they didn't see the end zone again until the last six minutes of the game when Glenn Pedro dove over the goal line for a 14-10 Marshall lead.

The Herd's drive covered 38 yards, with the big play a 36-yard strike over the middle from Payton to Ricardo Clark. The Eagle defense then held for two plays, but Pedro got the final yard on third-and-goal.

Clinging to a 10-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles prevented a Herd touchdown with a goal-line stand. Marshall drove from their 26 to the GSU eight, where Payton hooked up with split end Brian Dowler for seven yards on third down. The Herd passed up a sure field goal on fourth down, and Bussolletti smothered Payton a yard and a half from the goal line.

Ross led all rushers with 71 yards on 16 carries. Miller was second for GSU with 44 yards, followed by Gross' 29 and Lester Efford's 24. See VICTORY, page 8

Intramural football games of the week

By KATHRYN DENTON
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

The first week of intramural flag football began on October 1 with both new and returning teams. Two games played on October 2 have been highlighted as this week's games of the week.

The men's game of the week is the match-up between the Lions and Sports Buff. The game came out on top with a 13-12 victory. The game remained close at the half with Sports Buff being only one point ahead with a score of 7-6.

According to Sports Buff captain Danny Healy, his team was able to pull ahead in the second half with an exciting catch by Michael Harding, who then carried the ball for a touchdown.

"We didn't know what to expect because our regular quarterback, Keith Burt, was injured," said Healy.

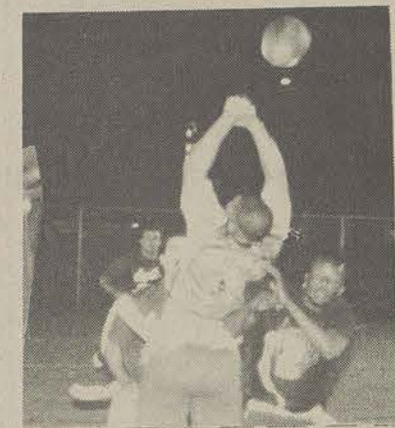
"Todd Shepard filled in for him and did a super job."

Coons captain David Sams says that his team will be better prepared next week for their match-up with the Running Rebels.

"We had an awesome defense with a lot of good plays by Steve Ruziz and David Carver," said Sams. "We are an all-new team, but don't count us out of the tournament!"

In the women's division, an exciting game came out of the match-up between the Killer B's of Johnson Hall and the Winburn Whatchamacalits. Winburn was victorious as the game went into triple overtime with a final score of 12-6.

"Our team had not had a lot of practice but we held out for the win," said Winburn's captain, Tammy Lee. "We were able to get a touchdown and then intercept the ball so that they couldn't score



Intramural football started with a bang last week (special photo).

again." According to Killer B's captain Jennifer Jacobs, her team will now be better prepared for their match-up with P.M.S. next week.

"Defensively, Anna Abernombie and Tracy Lundgren did an outstanding job," said Jacobs. "We are an all-freshman team, but we're planning to work on our running game so we'll be a lot faster."

Games are played Sunday thru Thursday at the Sports Complex. Come watch the excitement!

Lady volleyball Eagles split last four games on the road

By CHARLES C. WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week the Lady Eagle volleyball team split four matches, defeating Bethune-Cookman and Mercer but losing to Stetson and Georgia State.

Southern opened the New South Women's Athletic Conference mid-season tournament with a 15-6, 15-4, 15-12 loss to Stetson Friday morning in Orlando.

Highlights from the game included Mendy Crook's five kills and 11 digs. Lori Dattollo and Michelle Jackson each added five kills.

After the loss to Stetson, GSU defeated Mercer 15-6, 15-5, 14-16, 15-12 in the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Jackson had an outstanding 15 kills in the match. Dee Cardell was close behind with 11 kills of her own. Jill Eisel helped with 20 assists.

Crook was the defensive highlight with 20 digs, while Julie Ciekowski followed with 16 digs.

The Lady Eagles were eliminated from the tournament by top-seeded Georgia State, a second-round upset victim to Samford. The score was 15-5, 15-10, 15-3.

Ciekowski and Dattollo each had four kills and Cardell had eight assists against the "other" GSU.

The Lady Eagles finished the tournament sixth out of seven teams, ahead of Mercer. Coincidentally, GSU and Mercer were ranked sixth and seventh before the tournament.

The sixth-place finish in the mid-season tournament means that GSU will be seeded sixth in the NSWC championship tournament to be hosted by Southern November 9-10.

Thursday night the Lady Eagles pounded Bethune-Cookman College 15-7, 15-3, 15-5 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jackson provided three of the team's nine service aces on the night. Crook provided offensive and defensive highlights with 11 kills and 14 digs. Cardell helped with 18 assists. Dattollo had seven kills. Eisel had nine digs.

The Lady Eagles now have a 6-7 record on the season.

Tonight you can watch Southern battle the Savannah State Lady Tigers in Hanner Gym at 6:00.

GSU Soccer & Rugby

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

SOCCER

The GSU soccer team dropped their first Trans America Conference match of the season Wednesday. The Eagles lost 3-2 in overtime to the Stetson Hatters.

The teams had remained scoreless for the first eighty minutes of the game until Stetson's Mike Laskowski took a pass from Steve Schaefer to put the Hatters ahead. Southern's Brian Thomas found the back of the net off a pass from Chris Dunlap with just over two minutes remaining to send the game into overtime.

In the first twenty minutes of overtime Stetson scored two goals to set the score at 3-1. With only one second left on the clock, The Eagles scored their last goal of the game. Chris Dunlap netted the goal off an assist from Jay Dingbaum.

The Hatters managed to shut down the TAAC Eastern Division's top five scorers—Steen Larsen, John Regan, Kevin Connelly, Jorge Baboun, and John Hageus—during the entire match.

The heartbreaking loss dropped Southern to 6-2 on the season and 2-1 in the TAAC. Stetson walked away with a 4-6 season record and a 1-1 record in conference play. The Eagles, still undefeated at home, will play Augusta here Wednesday at 4 p.m.

RUGBY

The GSU rugby club faced off against Golden Isles Saturday in a match that ended in a 4-4 tie.

Jay Caldwell scored the only points for the Eagles in the hotly-contested match.

About five minutes into the match Eagle rugger Dennis Bougemill went down with an injury. Bougemill is not expected to return to the team this season.

The Eagles will take on Alabama this Saturday at Oxford Field. The ruggers are calling on all GSU students to come out to the game.

"This is a crucial match for us," said Eagle rugger Bryce Fuller. "It will determine if we will be in the region tournament. We really need good crowd support."

The match will begin at 2 p.m.

Cyclers in 'prime' form in Orlando

By CHARLES C. WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Five GSU students competed in the Florida Bicycle Challenge in Orlando last weekend. All five are members of Cycle Center's 14-man team.

The criterion race course was a 1.125-mile loop on the edge of Lake Eola. One fourth of the course was brutal cobblestone.

Over 10,000 spectators turned out from all over the nation to watch the event.

The GSU team rode in a 24-mile event, but there were other categories and classes of riders who only rode 11 miles.

The race was sponsored by various local and national businesses who donated all the prize money. All proceeds remaining after the race went to charity.

Besides the cash prizes for first, second and third place finishes, racers were also awarded prized called "primes" (pronounced preems).

One GSU rider won a \$10 prime on his way to placing third in his open class race.

Andrew Ohlsson, GSU rider and team organizer, won two primes early in the race, earning \$50 and a \$50 pair of new tires. Unfortunately, he was hit by another rider and wrecked 400 yards from the finish line and a possible win.

Other GSU riders included Tony Jackson, Glenn Ray, and Bill Sellers. Jackson had a good ride. This race was the first United States Cycling Federation (USCF)-sanctioned race for Ray and Sellers.

Eleven of the riders competed in the Tour de France earlier this year.

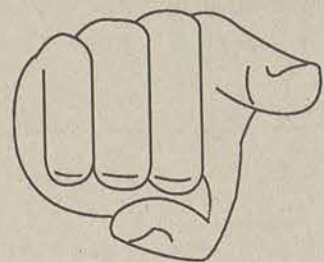
The Europeans' appearance was made possible by Midway Express Airlines, which provided them with free air travel.

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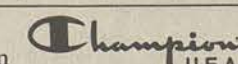
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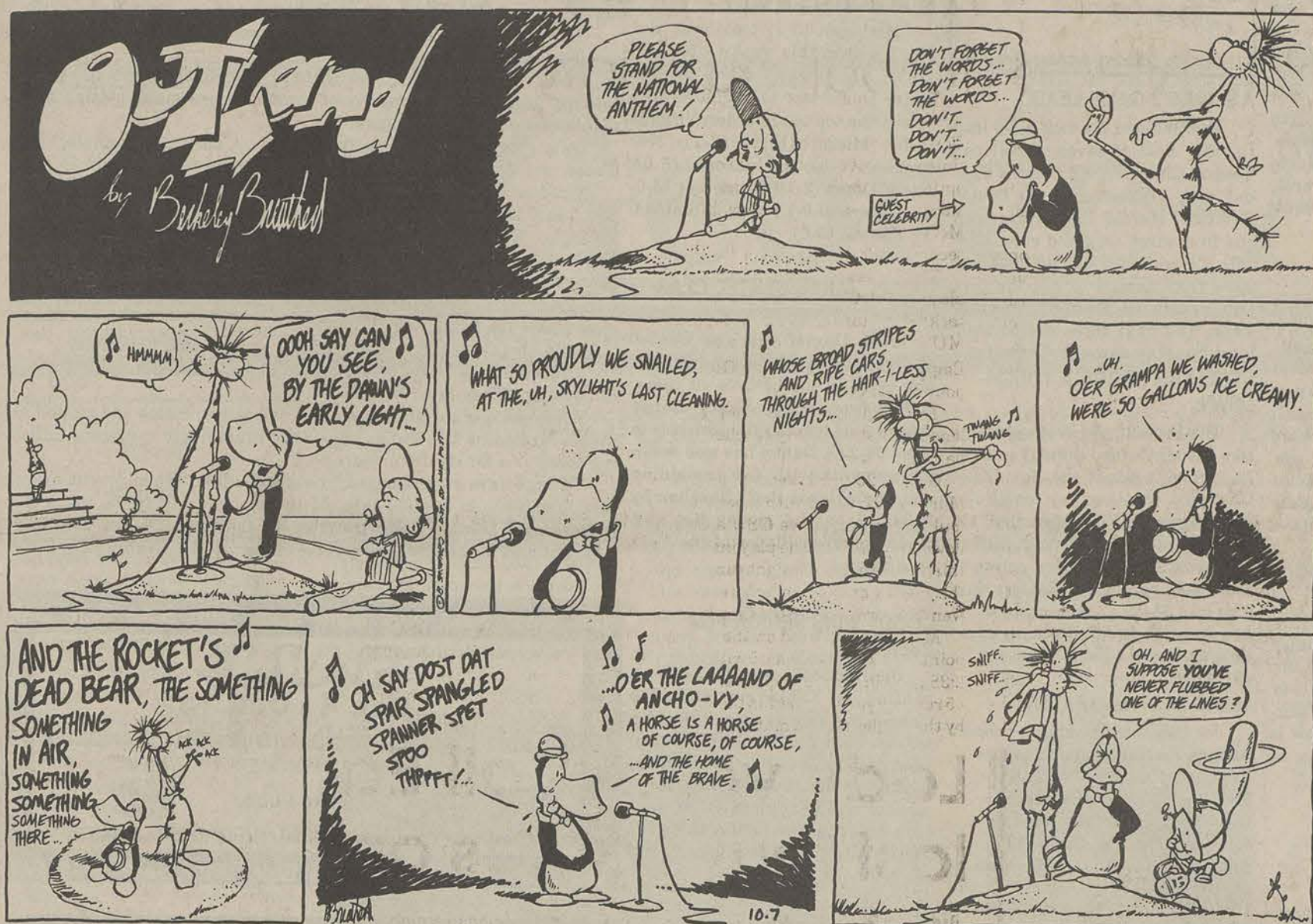
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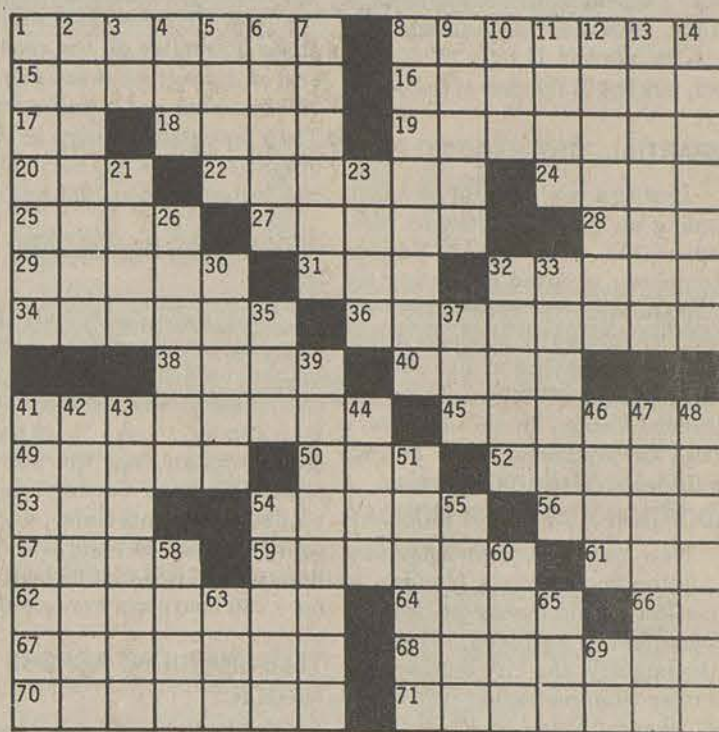
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Fastened together</p> <p>8 Periods of luck</p> <p>15 End of saying</p> <p>16 Snood (2 wds.)</p> <p>17 "A Clown"</p> <p>18 Mop</p> <p>19 Judge</p> <p>20 Suffice for baby or child</p> <p>22 Stringent</p> <p>24 — palm</p> <p>25 Type of year</p> <p>27 Pillages</p> <p>28 Victory</p> <p>29 New York island</p> <p>31 French condiment</p> <p>32 Metallic sound</p> <p>34 Outcome</p> <p>36 Replenish a battery</p> | <p>38 Jungle noise</p> <p>40 Litigation</p> <p>41 Careful</p> <p>45 West Point freshmen</p> <p>49 Foreigner</p> <p>50 Extinct bird</p> <p>52 Foolish</p> <p>53 Ailing</p> <p>54 Slays</p> <p>56 Pinball term</p> <p>57 Shoal</p> <p>59 Make beloved</p> <p>61 Illuminated</p> <p>62 Paid no attention to</p> <p>64 Scottish kiss</p> <p>66 Roman six</p> <p>67 Every (2 wds.)</p> <p>68 Perform a surfing feat (2 wds.)</p> <p>70 Thin</p> <p>71 Driving away</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Celebration</p> <p>2 By — (alone)</p> <p>3 Measure of intelligence</p> <p>4 Greek letters</p> <p>5 Pulls</p> <p>6 French states</p> <p>7 Accessory</p> <p>8 Metal restrainer</p> <p>9 Small pies</p> <p>10 Tease</p> <p>11 — go brag</p> <p>12 Ovis</p> <p>13 Retaining</p> <p>14 Peculiar</p> <p>21 — Nelson</p> <p>23 Cold drink</p> <p>26 14th president</p> <p>30 Hold in contempt</p> <p>32 Mexican food</p> <p>33 Hidden</p> <p>35 Scottish preposition</p> <p>37 Golf hole</p> <p>39 Aid to recollection</p> <p>41 Creamer</p> <p>42 Unlawful</p> <p>43 Golden quality</p> <p>44 "The Greatest Story Ever"</p> <p>46 Kettle handle</p> <p>47 Animate</p> <p>48 Background</p> <p>51 Hebrew letters</p> <p>54 N.H. resort city</p> <p>55 Vaughan or Barnhardt</p> <p>58 Dry wind (var.)</p> <p>60 Gambling resort</p> <p>63 Reel's partner</p> <p>65 — trip</p> <p>69 Note of the scale</p> |
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Formal dresses for sale. Strapless, light pink, size 8, \$20. Strapless, gold lame top with black bubble bottom, size 11, \$75. Call Lori, 681-1172. Earrings and shoes to match.

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Briefs

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Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs. A jury decided Friday seven sexually graphic pictures had artistic value. Barrie said the fight for artistic freedom is over in Cincinnati, but not in the rest of the country.

IMPARTIAL JURY HARD TO FIND:

Lawyers say it could be tough finding an impartial jury in Melbourne, Fla., in the trial of Edward Humphrey, accused of beating his grandmother, 79. Humphrey, 18, has been named by police as a suspect in the slaying of five Florida college students. Officials in the Brevard County public defender's office say coverage of the killings could jeopardize a fair hearing.

ADOPTION ADS BEGIN MONDAY:

New York will begin televising adoption commercials Monday in an effort to find homes for hard-to-place foster children. Through mid-January, the city Human Resources Administration will rotate 24 10-second ads of 29 children ages 8 to 16, including some siblings. Short descriptions and a phone number will appear with each child. New York has 7,000 children in foster care.

VOLCANOES IN OREGON:

There are births going on off the

shores of Oregon - a series of new volcanoes. Researchers said the volcanoes have appeared during the past 10 years, forming a line about 300 miles off the coast. Several of the volcanoes are more than 100 feet high and a half-mile wide. Their appearance may be tied to gigantic bursts of hot, mineral-rich water found in 1986 and 1987.

DINKINS HAD HEADBOARD

BUILT:

Newsweek says New York's city Human Resources Administration paid \$11,500 for a hand-carved headboard for Mayor David Dinkins. A mayoral spokeswoman said the non-profit Gracie Mansion Conservancy paid \$1,500 for materials, and the agency agreed to build it. Costs to date: over \$6,484 for 266 hours of labor - 200 hours more are needed.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION:

Cold air blasting in from the north is kicking the USA's weather ahead several weeks. As cold air clashes with warm, humid air over the Plains it is stirring up rain from Texas to New York. Snow is likely along the northern fringe of the rain.

Cyclists

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Only USCF members were eligible for cash prizes. Non-members were awarded plaques and trophies.

As with all other high competition level sports, the equipment isn't cheap. Even though you can start racing with a \$600 bike, most racers use bikes costing no less than \$1,000. Don't be shocked if someone's bike cost \$1,500.

Several internationally-known teams who competed included the Coors Light, 7-11, and American Flyers squads.

All five team members plan to compete in next weekend's Suburu Classic in Greenville, S.C. This will be the last race of the season. If bike racing sounds interesting to you, Ohlsson encourages you to contact him.

"I'm trying to get more students interested in cycling," Ohlsson said.

Victory

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Marshall's rushing attack was easy to follow; only three runners touched the ball, with each totalling 17 carries. Hatchett gained 65 yards, Pedro 62 and Payton minus four.

Payton made up for his rushing numbers with 151 yards passing. He completed 12 of 21 passes, but was intercepted once by Mark Giles and was sacked four times, includ-

ing twice by freshman linebacker Darius Dawson.

After facing four teams in the I-AA top 20 and one in the I-A top 20 over the last five weeks, the Eagles will take a well-deserved break this weekend. GSU will return to action October 20 at Central Florida, a school Southern has beaten seven times in eight meetings.

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FOR SALE: Two tiger Oscars. Approximately four inches long. \$15 each.

SIX FOOT female red tail Boa. Very nice and tamed. Great pet. 681-3199, ask for Matt.

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

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

20 • Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2BR, 1 bath apartment. \$200/month. 681-9436.

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23 • Stereo & Sound

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24 • Swap & Trade

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

26 • Vans & Trucks

1990 Cherry Red Nissan Hardbody Pickup. Fuel injection, 5-speed. PS/PB. 4500 miles. Factory warranty. \$7500. 681-9223.

1972 Ford pick-up. 302 V-8. \$500 firm. After 5 p.m. only. 764-7040.

For Sale - Chevrolet Blazer - Tahoe package. Black excellent condition. New tires in September 1990. Call & leave message. 764-9591.

Sports

From Across the USA

A'S TAKE 2-GAME LEAD:

The Oakland A's took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven American League Championship Series Sunday with a 4-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. Harold Baines drove in the first three Oakland runs after the A's trailed 1-0. Oakland has come from behind to win the first two games in Boston's Fenway Park. The next three are at Oakland Tuesday through Thursday.

STEELERS SCORE A TOUCH-DOWN:

The Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive drought ended Sunday in a 36-14 victory against the San Diego Chargers. In other key matchups: The Minnesota Vikings fell to 1-4 with a 34-27 loss to Detroit; Buffalo scored 24 fourth-quarter points to hand the Los Angeles Raiders their first loss 38-24; Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Rams 34-31 in overtime as Boomer Esiason passed for 471 yards.

49ERS STAY UNBEATEN:

Joe Montana led another comeback as the San Francisco 49ers (4-0) edged Houston 24-21 Sunday. The 49ers set an NFL record with their 12th consecutive regular-season road victory. Other NFL results: Dolphins 20, Jets 16; Cowboys 14, Buccaneers 10; Colts 23, Chiefs 19; Seahawks 33, Patriots 20; Bears 27, Packers 13; Falcons 28, Saints 27.

BENGALS ADD CURTAIN:

It was business as usual in the Cincinnati Bengals locker room Sunday. One concession to the recent controversy: A gold-colored curtain separated the Bengals' showers from the rest of the locker room. Last Monday night, Bengals coach Sam Wyche barred USA TODAY reporter Denise Tom after a loss in Seattle, and was hit with a \$30,000 fine.

Multi-Cultural

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about students serving students," said Ray. She is also in charge of coordinating social activities that give minority students the opportunity to interact with minority faculty members.

Sue Williams, also working with Multicultural Affairs, is a new international student advisor who assists students in areas of both personal and academic concerns.

Her past work experiences include a position as Director of Continuing Education at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and an international flight attendant. During her nine years as a flight attendant, she had the opportunity to visit 37 foreign countries. Before accepting her position at Georgia

'Boro Beat

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melodic sense of the Beatles."

Just for the record, DiNizio was hospitalized with Appendicitis in Savannah a few days after the show. The tour is expected to resume later this week.

• The 'Boro Beat is a weekly feature in the George-Anne. If you

MICHIGAN IS NEW NO. 1:

Michigan (3-1) took over the No. 1 spot in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college football poll, as Notre Dame lost to Stanford. The rest of the top ten in order: Virginia (5-0); Miami (Fla.) (3-1); Nebraska (5-0); Oklahoma (5-0); Notre Dame (3-1); Tennessee (3-0-2); Auburn (3-0-1); Florida State (4-1); Florida (5-0).

DANIEL TAKES CENTEL CLASSIC:

Beth Daniel won the Centel Classic Sunday, the second \$1 million event in the LPGA's 40 years. Daniel won when Nancy Lopez three-putted to bogey the 18th hole to shoot 66-272. Daniel has won seven tournaments with two remaining and Daniel leads Patty Sheehan by \$103,327 on the money list and seven points in Player of the Year standings.

COODY WINS SENIOR PGA EVENT:

Charlie Coody won \$202,500 by beating Al Geiberger and Bob Charles by three strokes at the \$1.5 million Senior PGA Tour Vantage Championship in Clemmons, N.C., Sunday. Coody, with three seconds and five thirds in '90, said, "I've had chances to win this year and finally took advantage."

ALLISON WINS MELLO YELLO 500:

After lurking in the pack for the first 400 miles of Sunday's Mello Yello 500, NASCAR stock car race, Davey Allison moved his Ford Thunderbird to the front to win \$90,650 before 158,400 fans at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Allison took the lead for good with 12 laps left. He beat Morgan Shepherd's Ford by 3.4 seconds - about 300 yards - on the 1.5-mile track. Michael Waltrip was third.

Southern she was an international student advisor at the University of North Carolina in Durham.

In addition to advising international students, she is responsible for the weekly international newsletters and a weekly coffee hour for these students and others interested. The coffee hour is held every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union in room 241. All students, faculty and staff are invited to drop in and meet the international students they aren't familiar with.

"My goal is to make Georgia Southern students aware of the special group of students that are here representing 50 foreign countries, thus making it a truly international campus," said Ms. Williams.

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Spartan

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After carpeting and refrigerators, students turn their attention to stereo systems, TVs, VCRs and telephones.

Gadgets in place, students are next interested in their relaxing and sleeping arrangements.

Swivel rockers, sofas, love seats and beanbag chairs provide the seating. Loft beds in a variety of configurations make getting a good night's sleep a high adventure.

Lofts give students more living space. A desk, for example, can be placed under the loft, freeing up floor space for a sofa or recliner.

"Students have been building lofts in their rooms for several years now," said Dave Foulke, associate housing director at the University of Michigan. "But lately, I've seen some really elaborate arrangements — like the student who rigged up a system of pulleys with a five-horsepower motor to lift his loft to the ceiling when not in use and the students who kept their lofts near the floor and had a low-level, step-up living room above the lofts."

Lofts also are popular with students at Princeton University. "Students here do the whole bit with lofts," says Tom Miller, director of housing. "They have it all."

While some of the standard decor — posters, crates and stuffed animals — remains the same, university alumni say residence-hall living today is a far cry from years past.

"Things have sure changed," recalls Foulke. "When I went away to Michigan State in the late '50s, all my belongings fit in the trunk of my father's car." (Marge Colborn writes for the Detroit News, and Lesley Ann Mitchell writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)

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