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Late News

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MIDDLE AMERICA ANGRY WITH TAXES:

In Muncie, Ind., long regarded as a window on Middle America, the outrage of cutting \$50 billion from Medicare has many citizens angry. The cut sounds sounds painless until seniors realize that Medicare premiums are doubling to \$150 a year. "That has everybody upset," says Clyde Nicholson, president elect of the Muncie chapter of the American Association of Retired People.

CONGRESS LOOKS AT NEW PLAN:

Congress - facing the threat of an Oct. 19 government shutdown - is expected to consider competing tax plans offered by the Democrats. Before the House: A measure that would levy a 33 percent income tax on incomes of \$200,000 or more, slap a 10 percent surtax on millionaires, make a slight increase in Medicare patient costs and leave gas taxes unchanged.

NEW AIRPORTS NEEDED:

Preventing aviation gridlock in the next century could require building up to 10 new airports, thousand-seat jets, and hundreds of billions of dollars, a study released Sunday says. The report by the National Research Council says the number of passengers could triple from 1.3 million a day now to 4 million to 5 million daily by 2040.

JEB BUSH IN THE NEWS:

President Bush's son, Jeb, is now making headlines in connection with a savings and loan: Jeb, chairman of GOP Gov. Bob Martinez's re-election bid, is in a real estate partnership with Armando Codina that got entangled in two south Florida S&L failures.

Sports

49ERS STAY UNBEATEN:

Joe Montana completed 32 of 49 passes for 476 yards and a career-high six touchdowns as the 49ers beat Atlanta 45-35 Sunday to stay unbeaten at 5-0. Jerry Rice tied an NFL record by catching five touchdown passes. The Giants kept pace at 5-0 by beating East Division rival Washington 24-20. The Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Raiders ran their records to 5-1 with impressive victories.

STEELERS' OFFENSE GETS HOT:

The Pittsburgh Steelers continued to improve on offense, beating the Denver Broncos 34-17 Sunday. Steelers offense has nine TDs in the last two games, after having zero in the first four. Other week 6 NFL games: Oilers 48, Bengals 17; Chiefs 43, Lions 24; Saints 25, Browns 20; Chargers 39, Jets 3; Buccaneers 26, Packers 14; Raiders 24, Seahawks 17; Cardinals 20, Cowboys 3; Bears 38, Rams 9.

VIRGINIA MOVES TO NO. 1:

For the first time in its eight-year history, an ACC team, Virginia, is No. 1 in the USA TODAY/CNN Top 25 college football poll. Michigan State topped former No. 1 Michigan 28-27. The rest of the top ten, in order: Miami (Fla.) (4-1); Nebraska (6-0); Tennessee (4-0-2); Notre Dame (4-1); Auburn (4-0-1); Florida State (4-1); Michigan (3-2); Houston (5-0); Illinois (4-1).

PINIELLA MAKES CHANGES:

Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella is tinkering with the lineup and rotation that won the NL playoffs. Piniella said he has altered his pitching plans and is considering lineup changes when the World Series begins Tuesday. The pitching change: Left-handers Danny Jackson and Tom Browning swap slots. Jackson starts Wednesday in Game 2; Browning Friday in Game 3.

Time capsule to be opened in 2040

By ELIZABETH TILLEY

Features Writer

For all intents and purposes, Georgia Southern College was officially buried Wednesday after having undergone tremendous changes over the past year.

During the ceremony, President Henry quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson saying, "This is to me, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it."

As a memento of all the won-

derful things achieved at Georgia Southern, tokens from the past were presented before students, faculty, and Boosters to be entombed in front of the library in a time capsule.

The first object to be recognized was the "University, Yes!" edition of the Statesboro Herald. Other celebration paraphernalia buried included a T-shirt, a banner, and part of the goal post from the championship game played here last year.

Also included was a bottle of "lucky water" from Beautiful Eagle Creek, which is said to have mystical powers.

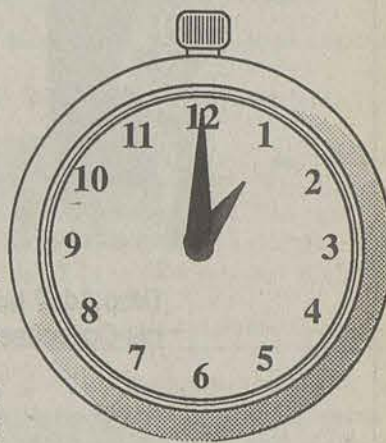
Diplomas donated by former students were interred in the time capsule as well. There were diplomas from Georgia Teachers College, one of the final diplomas from Georgia Southern College awarded during the June 1990 commencement, and also an unawarded Georgia Southern University Diploma from the Au-

gust 1990 commencement ceremony.

Other objects collected to be placed in the capsule included gnats, ticks, and a 20-year master plan for the university.

Also included was President Henry's manuscript on the fight to become a University, and the GSC eagle mascot uniform.

The time capsule will be covered with the GSC sign that for years adorned the entry way to higher education.



GSU gets statewide attention

[Writer's Note: In the past two weeks, several news agencies outside the Bulloch County area have brought a Statesboro problem to statewide attention. Below is the account of Dr. Ruth Green, the Statesboro resident who recently brought a formal complaint to the city council, and is credited with starting the rush of publicity.]

By KEVIN HUDSON

Staff Writer

Part one of two.

Two weeks ago, Chandler Road resident Dr. Ruth Green went before the Statesboro city council to complain about noise and trespassing near her home. In a prepared statement, Green said that the Rockin' Eagle and Zax are the main noise and trash problems, respectively. She also complained that the area around her home had become "like an open toilet."

The Savannah Morning News first brought the story to the public outside the Statesboro area with an article about Green's visit to the city council. Last Friday, The Atlanta Constitution ran an additional article on Green, stating that "... at the same time that Georgia Southern is pumping millions of dollars into the local economy, the university is rapidly plowing under Statesboro's rural, small-town culture."

Atlanta television station, WXIA channel 11, reportedly aired a film clip of University Plaza during one of the nights when a large crowd had gathered. The re-

port basically discussed the "growing pains" the town is going through. Savannah television stations have done several stories on the disturbances. Green has also been contacted by the Associated Press.

Green moved into the rental house in July and was apparently satisfied with the location until the Rockin' Eagle and other businesses in University Plaza opened for the fall quarter. "Even though they [Rockin' Eagle] know their noise is to be contained within their building, each night they open doors and windows and blast the neighborhood with music, singing, and bass amplification that literally jars one's bones."

Green said that she approached the management of the businesses before contacting the city council. A spokesman at Zax allegedly claimed that they weren't responsible for the parking lot, which is owned by Statesboro resident T. Holmes Ramsey. The manager of the Rockin' Eagle, Sebrill Everett, is staying in touch with Green and is trying to work out a solution to the problem.

When asked what prompted her contacts with authorities, Green said that the incidents of people using her yard as a public rest room, as well as the noise, had gone on for three nights and no changes had been made, so she called the police. "They've rounded up a group a couple of times, and there haven't been these herds as much since," she later commented.

"This may make me stand out



Dr. Ruth Green
(Photo by Kevin Hudson)

like a sore thumb, but these students need to know we care about them. That's what the adults are here for, to guide these people," said Green, in response to the reputation she has gained with some students. "Every student that has talked to me has said 'We agree with you.'"

Some have asked why she located her home/dance school next to four businesses which serve alcohol. "It's a good center location, and I felt ... there would be a lot of people who would be into dance and the performing arts," responded Green, who plans to move her residence elsewhere in Statesboro within a couple of years. The dance school will probably remain at the Chandler road location.

In this Friday's Edition of the George-Anne: more of Ruth Green's city council speech, allegations of other illegal activities, and responses by area businesses.

Alcohol Awareness week kicks off

By LAURA McABEE

News Editor

Alcohol awareness week began on Sunday with an alcohol liability seminar presented by Ed Bayens, assistant director of special programs.

The program, which was largely attended by various GSU fraternities, explored legal aspects of drinking at parties, civil and criminal liability, negligence, duty, breach of duty, as well as legal intoxication standards were discussed.

Bayens explained as a failure to exercise a reasonable degree of care, and urged fraternities to take precaution when hosting parties, saying, "If you are given the privilege of drinking, you should be responsible."

Liability, Bayens continued, is constituted when there are injuries or damages as a result of negligence.

The two types of liability include both civil and criminal. While civil liability is usually punishable by performing community service or the threat of litigation, criminal liability is usually punishable by fines or serving jail time.

In Georgia, providing alcohol to a minor or an intoxicated person can lead to liability.

Bayens stressed that the minimum drinking age in all 50 states is 21, and stated that persons who are intoxicated may be identified by their slurred speech, glassy eyes, and very aggressive behavior.

Statutes enacted against the provision of alcohol to minors, called social host liability laws were enacted to protect third parties from injuries sustained as a result of irresponsible drinking.

If injuries do occur as a result of irresponsible drinking that takes place at a fraternity party, the fraternity may be held responsible.

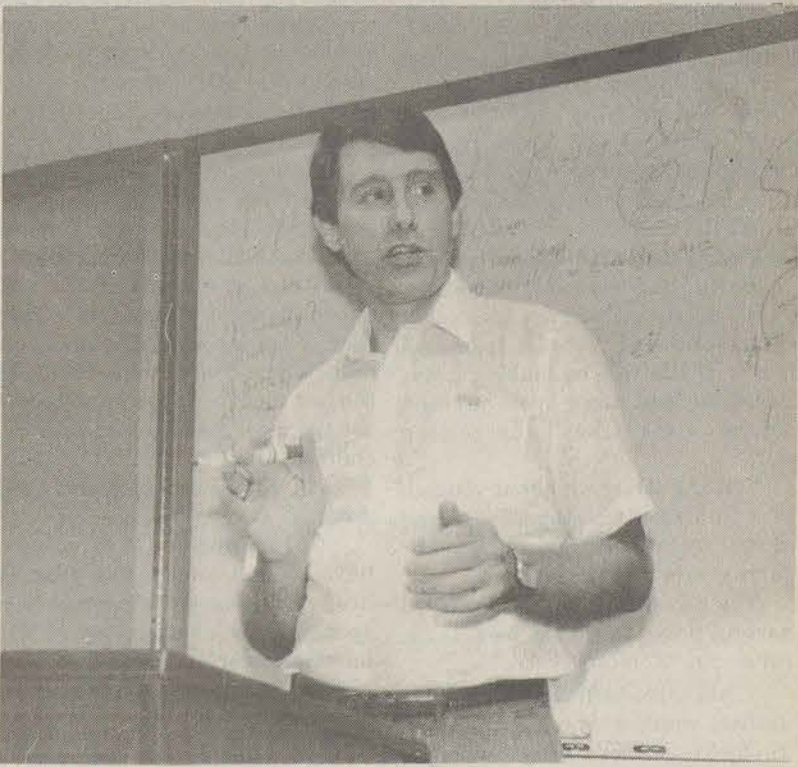
This is possible under statutes called the dram shop laws, which hold alcohol suppliers responsible for serving both intoxicated and underage drinkers.

Several of the fraternity members stated precaution taken by their organizations. These precautions taken by their organizations. These precautions include checking I.D.s, marking those who are underage, checking people for signs of intoxication, and intoxication, and providing a certain amount of non-alcoholic beverages.

When asked for suggestions on effective ways to control drinking at parties, Bayens said, "I think that what you're doing is good." Bayens also advised them to be careful when serving alcohol at parties, saying, "If they're your fraternity brothers, you'll want to protect them as much as possible."

Extra incentives for partying

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In his presentation during Alcohol Awareness week, Assistant Director of Special Programs Ed Bayens stresses responsible attitudes toward drinking.

Four arrested for burglary of Bonnie Glenn apartment

On October 11, three GSU students and one non-student were arrested and charged with burglary.

A resident had reported to police that several men were loading furniture into a truck at the Bonnie Glenn apartments.

Officers of the Statesboro Police Department (SPD) located the furniture around 2am and arrested the four men at their Chandler Road apartment.

Those charged were: Manny J. (Wild Manny) Sapient, 20, of Statesboro; Darrand Edmond



POLICE ROUNDUP

By KEVIN HUDSON

Richards, 22, of Sanford, Florida; Chris B. Brees, 20, of Atlanta; and Jay M. Erickson, 20, of Athens. All are presently residing at 1818 Chandler Road #2.

Bond for each man was set at \$2,500.

Other SPD activity:

• 10/14 Alex Carl Birlie, 19, Lake

Mary, Florida, DUI

• 10/13 Kris Ann Hawksworth, 23, Dunwoody, DUI; John Earl McCace IV, 22, Atlanta, discharging firearms in the city limits

• 10/12 Michele S. Schofield, 23, Henderson, Nevada, DUI and speeding; Edward Rodriguez, 20, Savannah, DUI, speeding and no insurance

• 10/11 Ryan G. Mangham, 18, Covington, DUI and speeding; William F. Pontius, 21, Dunwoody, DUI and improper lane usage

• 10/09 Wesley M. Harding,

Jr., 22, simple battery

University Police activity

• 10/08 A housing employee reported a portable radio missing from Hampton hall.

A resident of Park Place reported her purse was missing and 30 cans of Pepsi missing from the second floor of the library's room.

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Habitat club kicks off new year

By CHARLES WHITE
Assistant News Editor

The GSU student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Inc. will meet Tuesday October 16 at 4 p.m. in room 113 of the Carruth building.

The group will be planning a November 11 trip that will take them to Savannah. There they will work on a project with the Savannah chapter of Habitat.

James J. Stein, the club's faculty advisor, stressed that "any and all students and faculty are encouraged to participate in this worthy effort."

Those interested in helping should either come to the meeting or contact Stein in the Tech. 3 building. He can be reached in his office at 681-0016.

"There are so many benefits from working it's hard to say one is the best," Stein said. "Everyone gets lots of hands-on experience with basic building techniques."

"Student involvement also helps the relationship between students and local residents."

"Everyone is needed, regardless of skill level. People can be trained for specific jobs such as installing insulation."

"I would like to see a group of 50 to 100 students so we could have a pool of volunteers from which to choose. With so many people, each individual would only need to work one or two weekends of each quarter. I know how busy a student's life can be."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization dedicated to providing needy people with proper shelter. Habitat was formed in 1976 in Americus, GA, by a self-made millionaire who was disturbed by the fact that he had so much while so many others have so little.

Habitat builds houses with donated materials and volunteer labor. Habitat must sometimes purchase supplies private individuals or companies aren't willing to donate.

The Habitat organization is based on the Christian ideals of generosity and selflessness. All people -- Christian or not -- are encouraged to participate.

Campus Briefs

From Staff Reports

• WSVH FM 91 Public Radio has scheduled a special tribute to GSU, to be aired Wednesday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. Combining music and live interviews, "Hurrah for Georgia Southern!" will celebrate GSU's recent university status and its contributions to the coastal region. Guests from the main campus in Statesboro will include President Nick Henry, and Dr. Raymond Marchionni, Head of the Music Department.

• A team of three campus ministers from the HIV/AIDS Interfaith Coalition at the University of Georgia will address the topic "AIDS: does God Care?" on Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the University Union Auditorium. For more information, contact Sister Pauline O'Brien, St. Matthew Parish and Newman Center at 681-6726.

• All students interested in becoming a GSU bat-girl can attend the meeting on Thursday, October 18 in Union Building room 270.



Drop Add? No, this time the line is for the Flying Bobs at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee fair. (Photo by Kim Perry.)



Seemingly dazzled by the bright fair lights, Justin Cobb strikes a pose. (Photo by Kim Perry.)

National 'coming out' day is celebrated

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

Break out the pink triangles and the "silence equals death" stickers. Thursday was National Coming Out Day.

In past years, many of the nation's gays and lesbians picked October 11 as the target day on which to inform their families, friends, and colleagues of their sexual orientation.

Oprah Winfrey, whose homosexual brother recently died of AIDS, usually holds a "Coming Out Day" show which allowed people from all levels of society to come out in front of a national television audience.

National Coming Out Day commemorates the Oct. 11, 1987, March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Its goal is to increase the visibility of the 25 million lesbians and gays in the United States who cross all ethnic, racial, geographic and economic lines.

This year, a full-page ad was taken out in *Newsweek* magazine. "On October 11," it said, "thousands of people from all walks of life will be making a decision to lead more open gay and lesbian lives. They'll be coming out."

"Telling the truth about yourself is a fundamental step in creating closer relationships with your family and friends."

The advertisement also offered several ways in which people can come out of hiding.

"Talk with your brother, sister, father, mother or child, and let them know more fully who you are; come out to a friend or colleague; contact, join or contribute to a local or national lesbian/gay organization; write to your elected officials--through the Speak Out

Program of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, for example--to make sure they know they represent gay and lesbian constituents."

The ad combined of both famous and unknown lesbians and gays, illustrated that they come from all walks of life--attorneys, authors, naval midshipmen, umpires, and activists.

Coming out is not an easy process. Few people can inform their families of their sexual orientation and expect the news to go over with-out at least a ripple of surprise. The thought of having family ties cut is not a comforting one.

The possible adverse reactions of other people also have to be taken into account. Gay bashing does not appear as if it's going to go away any time soon. It's lessening somewhat now that the news has spread that AIDS is not a strictly homosexual disease, but it has not disappeared.

Officials for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force say 7,031 "anti-gay episodes" were reported in 1989--including 62 homicides.

A recent episode of the CBS newsmagazine "48 Hours" profiled a teenager who killed a gay man for no reason other than the fact that he was gay and because the teenager had been abused as a child by another man.

USA Today reported last Tuesday:

"In Indianapolis, five gay men have been strangled this year. Police say the same person may be responsible for as many as 11 such murders over the past five years. The victims frequented the bar Our Place."

Los Angeles activists say 93 crimes against homosexuals have been reported, the most in the United States this year.

In McAllen, Texas, slayings of five gay men in four months has

raised fears of the presence of a possible serial killer.

In Seattle, two members of the neo-Nazi group The Order were arrested carrying pipe bombs and a list of targets that included a well-known gay nightclub.

Foot patrols like the New York-based Pink Panthers and the San Francisco-based Boys with Arms Akimbo have recently formed to protect gays and lesbians from

possible harassment.

Therefore, the people who do come out of the closet and decide to live openly gay lives have debated many sides of the issue before coming to their decisions.

"I'd like to take a more active role both on campus and in the community," one GSU student said, "but I have to get my life in order first. You know, with my family and everything."

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Hey Chuck...

By CHARLES C. WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Teaming Thousands:

"So Chuck, remember that cycling article you wrote last Tuesday? You lost me like you wouldn't believe. For starters, what's this prime thing everybody was winning? And while you're at it, is there anything else I need to know about cycling?"

All Knowing Answer:

We editorialists just love it when you wonderful people write us that kind of a question. Good questions too. I used to dabble in bike racing but apparently there's more to it than I thought.

Primes

According to Andrew Ohlsson, Cycle Center's manager and team organizer, here's how the primes work.

In a road race, the prime goes to whomever reaches points on the race course randomly picked by the officials.

In a criterion, the competitors are all racing along innocently enough. Some race official standing at the start/finish line rings a loud cowbell as the lead pack crosses the line. The bell indicates that a prize will be awarded to whomever is leading the race the next time the pack crosses the line. That's how Andy and Dennis won their primes.

Race Types

There's two of these: road and criterion.

A road race finds out how fast riders can get from point A to point B. The Tour de France is a good example of this. The riders start somewhere in Europe and end up somewhere else in Europe.

Criteria are a bunch more fun for spectators. They're like most car races in that the competitors ride in circles. About 50-125 riders race for about 20-40 laps at speeds of 20-40 m.p.h. (no typo).

Often criterions are run through city streets. The race in Florida was over streets -- some of which you'll recall were "brutal cobblestone."

Ever-alert reader responds: "Gee, Chuck, wouldn't that get a bit boring for the riders? Don't they get tired of the same scenery after so many laps?"

As someone once told me, "Who gives a gosh darn about flowers when there's \$500 waiting at the finish line?"

No joke folks, when you're whizzing by at 25 m.p.h. with 5-15 other riders beside you all wanting to beat you, the last thing you care about is how some flower smells.

Categories

There's four of these: I, II, III, IV -- how original.

We'll go in reverse order to humor ourselves.

Category IV is for entry level competitors who are NOT sponsored by a person or company.

Category III is for people who have placed fifth or better in five Category IV races.

Category II is for riders fitting into one of two groups: 1) those who have placed fifth or better in five Category III races or 2) professionals -- riders sponsored by a person or company.

Professionals make big bucks as long as they win a lot. For example, Greg LeMond rides for a big international team and is one rich puppy.

Category I is rather exclusive. The only way you can get into Category I is if you are currently riding for the U.S. Olympic team.

Since there are so few Category I riders, Category I and Category II race together. For all practical purposes, the two groups are at the same level.

Season's Length

It varies with the weather. If it's cold, they stay home and train indoors. If it's warm, they race.

In the south, the season starts in March and ends in late October. The last race of this season was held up in Greenville, S.C., this past weekend. Updates as I can get them.

Up north, the season goes from May to September.

Once again, if you're interested in racing for a local team, contact Andy at the Cycle Center. Andy invites everyone, regardless of power or experience, to give bike racing a try.

Later sports fans...

Soccer Eagles push home streak to six with three straight victories

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern soccer Eagles shut out the Panthers of Georgia State 3-0 Saturday. The win marks the Eagles second victory over State this season.

Fifty-seven minutes into the game Johan Hageus took a pass from John Regan, to net the first goal of the game.

At 62:23 Brian Thomas attacked the Panther defenses, passing off to John Regan who netted Southern's second goal.

Johan Hageus extinguished State's last glimmer of hope when he followed up a shot by Kevin Connelly to score his second goal of the game.

Southern's Kevin Chambers, the TAAC's leading goalie with a 1.15 goals against average, had five saves on the day. It was his third shut-out of the season.

The Eagles set two school

records in the course of the game. The team set records for assists in a season with 49 and goals in a season with 44.

Sunday the Eagles pulled out a tough 4-2 victory over the Saint Leo Monarchs in double overtime.

Saint Leo's Dwight Wood netted the first goal for the Monarchs fifty minutes into the game.

Fourteen minutes later, Southern's Steen Larsen responded with a goal off passes from Ken Wilson and Pat Mitchell.

Neither team was able to score again until the three-minute mark of the second overtime when Saint Leo's Chad Day penetrated the Eagle defense.

The goal only served to fire up the Eagles and John Regan scored two consecutive goals in three minutes. The first goal came as a header off a pass from Andrew Hansen at the 113:00 mark.

Two minutes later Kevin

Connelly passed deep into Monarch territory. Regan took the pass just in front of the Saint Leo goal and made a difficult "bicycle" kick for a goal that would have made Pelé proud. The Eagle fans on hand for the game went wild.

At the 117:00 mark, Johan Hageus broke away from the pack to score the final goal of the game off a pass from Jay Dingbaum.

Kevin Chambers had six saves on the day.

In perhaps the sloppiest, wettest sporting event since last year's "Hugo Bowl," the Eagle netters defeated Augusta College 1-0. The game was barely visible due to torrential rains.

Johan Hageus scored the only goal of the game at the 58 minute mark.

The Eagles, now 10-3 on the season and undefeated at home, will host Baptist College tomorrow on Eagle Field at 4pm.

GSU shoots for NCAA bid in 1990-91

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

At least the 1990-91 GSU basketball Eagles haven't set low standards.

"Our biggest goal is to get back to the NCAA Tournament and hopefully win some games there," head coach Frank Kerns said. "To do that, we have to win the conference tournament."

Kerns made his comments Wednesday while his Eagles, decked out in their new uniforms, warmed up during the third annual GSU Basketball Media Day.

To reach the NCAA tourney for the first time since 1987, the Eagles must win without seven lettermen, including three starters, from last year's 17-11 squad.

On the strength of an eight-game winning streak, Kerns' crew jumped to a 14-5 start last season. However, the Eagles collapsed at the end, losing six of their last nine and being eliminated in the first round of the conference tournament.

"I think the kids that are returning off that team are very determined not to let that happen again," Kerns said.

Leading this year's Eagles are sophomore point guard Charlton Young and senior center Emmett Smith, both of whom were named second-team All-TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) in the pre-season.

"That was a little bit of a surprise," Young said of his

selection. "The next thing is to try for first team."

As a freshman, Young took the job from senior Mike Harding and responded with 8.8 points and 3.6 assists per game to earn honorable mention all-conference honors. Young is GSU's top returning scorer.

Smith averaged 7.2 points and 5.1 rebounds as a junior. However, after nailing down the starting job, he averaged almost 10 points over the final 16 games.

Starters gone from last year's team are guard Ben Pierce (13.5 ppg) and forwards Mike Curry (16.6 ppg) and Richard Sherrod (7.6 ppg).

Kerns said Tony Windless likely will replace Curry, who was named first-team All-TAAC after leading the conference in field goal percentage (66%) last year.

Windless, a 6-4, 179-pound junior, comes to GSU from Cowley County (Kan.) Community College. In two years at the junior college, Windless averaged 19.1 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Kerns sees the TAAC as a five-team race, with the team that knocked GSU out of last year's conference tournament as the favorite.

"Stetson obviously should be the best, and Arkansas-Little Rock the next best," Kerns said. "Then I think it's a toss-up between us, Texas-San Antonio and Centenary."

The pre-season pollsters agreed with Kerns, placing Stetson first and UALR second. The media and sports information directors placed

GSU third, while the head coaches predicted a fourth-place finish for the Eagles.

Stetson returns four starters from last year's 15-17 unit. Two Hatters, Derral Dumas and Frank Ireland, were first-team All-TAAC selections in the pre-season voting.

Lady Eagles whip Emory, finish second in tourney

By CHARLES WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend, the GSU Lady Eagles placed second in Mercer's Tournament in Macon. It was the best tournament finish in the program's short history.

Southern started on a high note, defeating Wesleyan College Friday night.

Despite 29 team kills, the Lady Eagles fell to Western Carolina, 14-16, 5-15, 9-15, Saturday morning.

Lori Dattollo had six kills in the first game, nine overall. Julie Ciezowski spread eight kills over the three games.

The opening-game loss to Western Carolina marked the second loss in three 16-14 games for the Lady Eagles this season.

The Lady Eagles clinched their final standing by defeating Mercer, 15-9, 15-5, 16-17, 13-15, 15-9, in a late morning Saturday match.

The team is now 3-0 against Mercer and 1-1 in matches lasting five games.

Thursday night GSU defeated Emory University in Atlanta, 12-15, 15-9, 15-5, 15-3.

Some personal highlights included Mendy Crook's 11 kills and 11 digs. Ciezowski matched eight kills with eight digs. Dee Cardell provided the team 16 assists. Michelle Jackson served four aces.

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles started the week on a sour note, losing to Clemson's Lady Tigers Wednesday night in Clemson.

Stetson's 8-8 conference record was good for fifth in the TAAC last year. Centenary was tops at 14-2, followed by UTSA (13-3), UALR (12-4) and GSU (11-5).

The Sunshine Network will carry GSU's February 9 game at Stetson, and ESPN will televise the TAAC tournament championship game March 7.

SportsSouth Cable will televise three Eagle home games this season: Stetson, January 12; Centenary, January 26; and Arkansas-Little Rock, February 28.

Southern opens the season at home November 24 against Bradley. To tune up for the regular season, the Eagles will host exhibition games against Saint Petersburg (November 15) and the Newcastle Falcons (November 17).

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Blue wins Pumpkin Bowl

G-A Staff Reports

David Cool kicked a 42-yard field goal in the first overtime to lift the Blue team to a 6-3 win over the White team Friday in the annual Pumpkin Bowl at Paulson Stadium.

The game, played every year on GSU's idle weekend, gives the scout team a chance to run GSU's system and the senior players a chance to coach.

"This game gives us the chance to break the monotony of regular practice weeks," GSU head coach Tim Stowers said. "The seniors were enthusiastic about coaching and the underclassmen were enthusiastic about playing."

Two Eagles suffered injuries during the scrimmage. Split end Chance Ward bruised his right bicep and linebacker Scott Glass sprained his left knee.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S Alcohol Awareness Week

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Sunday, October 14	Alcohol Liability Seminar 7:00 p.m., 242 University Union
Monday, October 15	Wrecked Car Display Next to University Union Student Organization Banner Contest Begins
Tuesday, October 16	Drug Display 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., University Union Lobby Coffeehouse Comedy Program with "Mocktails" 8:00 p.m., University Union Ballroom
Wednesday, October 17	Alcohol/Drug Videos 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 240 University Union "Spike the Ball, Not Your Drink" Volleyball Tournament 2:00 p.m., Sweetheart Circle
Thursday, October 18	Banner contest Judging 2:00 p.m., Sweetheart Circle Alcohol Education Seminar 4:00 p.m., 240 University Union
Friday, October 19	Alcohol and Drug Literature Tables 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., University Union Lobby
Saturday, October 20	Blizzard of Bucks 5:00 p.m., University Union Lobby



Need for condoms arises

Ok, we are always open for suggestions. Here is one we would like to pass on to you, the students.

In this day and age of sexual proliferation sexually transmitted diseases are becoming more of a threat than ever. Since no one has been able to find a cure for AIDS and other STDs it would stand to reason that students here at GSU would either refrain from sexual activity or use condoms. Since the former is highly unlikely, the latter is becoming a crucial choice for the well being of sexually active students.

We at *The George-Anne*, out of concern for the students as well as at the request of Director of Health Services Dr. Joe Vinci, would like to encourage the use of condoms for those students who are sexually active. The GSU Health Center will provide condoms to anyone with sense enough to ask for them.

Taking to heart the study of AIDS done by Dr. Richard Keeling, a nationally known authority on the disease who claims that by 1993 AIDS will claim four times as many lives as drunk driving, we are calling for attention to this matter. To die from AIDS is to die of stupidity. Why contract a disease which can be prevented?

Although the Health Center does provide condoms to students for a nominal fee of one dollar for five condoms, we would also like to encourage the administration to collaborate with the Health Center and look into bringing condom vending machines onto the GSU campus. We also call on the Inter-Fraternity, and Panhellenic Councils to study the possibility of placing condom machines in fraternity houses, as is done at several colleges and universities throughout the university system. And of course our Student Government could perhaps assist this study with funding and man-hours.

A great step must be taken in the direction of safe sex. There are far too many cases of STDs here at GSU as well as throughout the university system. If we don't take a look ahead we may see a horrifying development in the very near future- that of AIDS becoming the number one killer in the United States.

All it takes is a little discipline to practice abstinence, but for those of you who refuse to be disciplined, do yourselves a favor and suit up. It's just like buckling a seat belt, it only takes a few seconds to save a life, and the life you save may well be your own.

So do your duty and put those condoms on! If you won't take our word for it, listen to the "Condom Man" who warns, "You better think twice before you shake your booty/You better suit up, 'cause it's your duty."

What is a university without students? What good is a university celebration without students in attendance? The answer is none. It seems as though a bit of discrimination is occurring here at GSU, but this time it is against the student body, or at least the majority of the student body. And since I have been approached by several student leaders and other students concerned with this situation this past week, I think proper light should be shed on the matter at hand.

Last Saturday night in the University Union there was a celebration ball. A band was on hand. Tuxedos and elegant gowns were worn. The dignitaries of the GSU community were at their best, laughing, telling jokes, making new business contacts, reaffirming old ones, talking about GSU football; and a good time was had by all, right? WRONG! Alcohol was served. Yes, good lord forbid drinking took place. So what's the problem? Did anyone ever stop to think of the student body? Did anyone think that maybe the students would have enjoyed dressing up

From the Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

and going out to celebrate at the university ball? Apparently not, or alcohol would have been barred from this function.

True enough the sponsoring group, the Georgia Southern Foundation, uses funds which come from sources other than the university and the state, but were the students even considered? This ball was the culmination of generations of hard work, heated debate, high hopes, and fund drives; shouldn't those for which all the effort was given be invited to attend the celebration?

The Georgia Southern Foundation is not a private club in the sense that it can serve alcohol at its functions. The Foundation exists only with the blessings of the university. And because alcohol is being served, the main reason the university is what it is today, the

students, were not able to attend the ball.

Some may argue that in order to pay for the event, serving alcohol was necessary to lure the contributing dignitaries who wanted to have a "good time." Well how many times have we students heard that the Union. What? A GSU Foundation can have a good time without alcohol from these same dignitaries who are emphasizing a responsible student body?

I am not knocking the foundation because I am aware of the fact that it is responsible for countless scholarships, fellowships, and grants, but it is important to the student body to be included in all university celebration events. It just seems as though the students got a raw deal. I think that the least that could be done for the students was have a separate gala event where alcohol would not be served.

And if the University Union is a "tobacco free" facility, then why shouldn't it be an alcohol free facility as well? Surely one of these two social ills is not more harmful than the other.

I suppose that the situation all comes down to the fact that there are no alcohol-free black tie socials. I find no blame with the foundation for serving the guests alcohol under one circumstance: that they hold their event elsewhere besides the Union. What? A GSU Foundation party not held in the Union? That's right. If you're gonna have these big events, don't rub it in our faces! Sure the Union is there for the university and its affiliates, but when a group which deserves to be present at such an event such as Saturday's ball is excluded, people get angry and feel discriminated against. And regardless of how many scholarships are funded by a just seems as though the students body cannot be purchased or funded at any price.

So all you bigwigs who were at the ball Saturday we sure hope you enjoyed yourselves; those of us excluded were celebrating the end of university week just as we celebrate the end of every other week in the year, only we were dressed a little more casually than yourselves.

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Drug testing will not solve government problems

Drug testing all new government employees will cause the state more financial damage because drug testing does not resolve state problems, but does decrease the budget's use of state money.

The Georgia State Legislature is in the process of making the decision whether or not to require all new government employees and the university system employees to take drug tests before beginning employment. The state legislature wants the laws passed because they feel that mandatory drug testing would benefit the state. The benefits would include the following: an improvement in work performance, a decrease in drug usage in the office, and a decreased number of employee absentees. Although the benefits would prove

GUEST COLUMN

Aukyshia Y. Boyce

effective, the costing would become immense.

Ruth Ann Rogers, Executive Assistant to the President and Director of Institutional Compliance, stated that "the original idea of drug testing was to get people not to use something harmful, but, the testing program has been very costly and cumbersome."

A drug test cost fifty dollars per person, and the only test taken is a urine sample. The estimated cost for drug testing every new employee at Georgia Southern Uni-

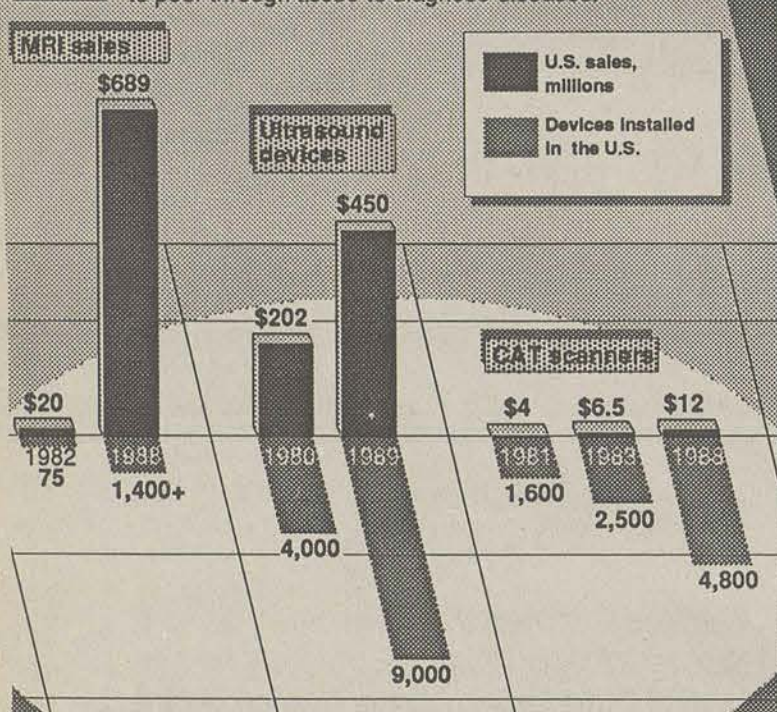
versity for three months is \$90,000. An estimated total of \$36,000 a year should be averaged into the state's budget, rather than mandate drug tests to a few corrupted government officials or drug-free employees at Georgia Southern University. The money can be used to pay for state problems such as: prolonged court cases, unpaid taxes, and building more jails. The state needs more industry to supply the unemployed with jobs. The government should provide more programs to educate the illiterate, and more job training for the qualified people. The elderly should receive an increase in their benefits or a raise in their social security checks. Presently, there are many state problems that exist. Many state officials are corrupt. Employees steal money and

they do not pay their taxes. Drug testing will not solve state problems.

The money that is financing state problems is coming from the state's budget. The jails that are being built, and the unnecessary prolonged court cases are being paid by the people, not by the state. The cost of a drug test equals a fraction of what each person pays through taxes a month. Drug testing is mainly too expensive for the state and the people to afford. The program is not a sure or guaranteed means of stopping the corruption in government offices or helping drug free instructors to teach. The Georgia State Legislature should resolve state problems, budget state money, and then decide on mandated drug policy.

Going beyond X-rays

Doctors are increasingly using new ways — especially CAT scans, MRI scans and ultrasound — to peer through tissue to diagnose diseases.



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The Rock Corner: After "Rattle and Hum," what's next for U2?

Special to the G-A

This group needs no special introduction for today's generation because rock music of recent years is simply unimaginable without the songs of U2—one of the true supergroups. The songs of these young Irishmen have given us, as someone once said, pain and hope, the will to live and the will to fight, music to make us think.

"Unforgettable Fire," "The Joshua Tree" and others were chart hits, and in many countries the public has often nominated them group of the year. Hundreds of thousands come to their concerts willing to think about the problems of life today for young people, to sing along with the band, to sing songs that they understand and that are close to their hearts.

But now people are starting to say that the time of U2 is past, that with their last album they are "out of the running," and that the five million dollars used for the promotion of "Rattle and Hum" is a sure sign of decline. Critics in a number of newspapers and magazines have started to attack the group, criticizing them for producing a record that is not conceptual like previous records, but a mix of rock and roll, country blues and stage rock.

However, Bono, the indisputable leader of the group, replies, "This record is not a statement; it is a record that shows us as musicians in action, in music, and we think that people will understand that."

A quick look at statistical figures shows that people do understand—"Rattle and Hum" sold in millions, hundreds of thousands bought the video and tracks from

the album rode high in the charts. They are still going strong, still as popular as ever, but certain changes are visible: fewer front page stories, less publicity, etc.

"We are not giving many interviews not," says Bono, "because in fact we don't have anything very new to say today. We now have some time to think after this endless run of concerts, recordings, flights and screaming crowds, and we need this time."

So those who are writing that U2 have entered some sort of "dead zone" are wrong. It is simply that,

"...if Rock and Roll is dying, it is because groups like us don't want to take a risk."

as Bono stresses, people always expect things as they think they should be, and they don't want to recognize that U2 have changed over recent years.

Every U2 album has been the result of hard work, of attempts to combine words and music so that they sound "like reality." The album "Rattle and Hum" is not an exception, though it is different. They came to it via a black and white vision of the world, reflected in the video, made in an unceremonious and sometimes philosophical manner.

Bono says, "Today a lot of people

are starting to say that rock and roll is dead. I don't think so, but if rock and roll is dying it is because groups like us don't want to take the risk. Why? Okay, for example, you are making a film, you put everything into it, but what is the result? A simple standard movie and you are dead. But, anyway, it's necessary to decide one day to do something new, to take a step in a different direction." And maybe from that point it's possible to come to "Rattle and Hum" and to understand its logic.

U2 is a serious group and because of this sometimes it is said that the group and its members don't have enough of a sense of humor. What does Bono think about this? "In our time, nothing is taken really seriously. In fact, one third of the world's population is suffering from hunger, but we are told not to think about it. We are encouraged to forget that we are living a few moments away from eternity because so many countries have nuclear arsenals. All these themes are not going to make me laugh, on the contrary."

And maybe the most important question to Bono: What comes next? "I think," he says after a short while, "that we should continue to create rock and roll songs. All we need is three and a half minutes of sound. For a group playing rock and roll, the main thing is to throw away the burden of the past and to say, 'Okay, this is us!' and to create music, simple bright music."

(An excerpt from *Student Life* magazine, published in Czechoslovakia by the International union of Students).

Today's 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.

•"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. The gallery is located in Foy room 303. Hours are 9-5 weekdays and admission is free.

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

•The North Carolina Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. today in McCroan Auditorium.

•High School Choral Honors Day will take place today in Foy Recital Hall.

•The film "The River" will be shown in the University Union Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday, October 22. Admission is \$1.50. In the movie, a Christian missionary and his wife in the very colonial India of the early 1930's rear their daughters and a small boy on the banks of the Ganges River—a symbol of both life and death. In English.

•The Georgia Southern Opera Theater will present "The Medium" Wednesday, October 24-Saturday, October 27.

•Friday, October 26, will be the last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

•The film "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, October 29, in the University Union Theatre. In 1900, on the eve of the birth of the Australian nation, a half-caste aborigine named Jimmie Blacksmith, after enduring a life of racism, announces "I've declared

war!" and embarks on a bloody flight across thousands of miles of the awesome countryside of New South Wales. Based on a true incident. In English. A discussion will follow the film, the last film of the quarter in the Cinema Arts Program.


•The Verdehr Trio chamber ensemble will perform Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•A student recital will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, in Foy Recital Hall.

•The Haunted Forest will be busy the night of Wednesday, October 31. HALLOWEEN!!


•The *Miscellany*, Georgia Southern's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions for the 1991 issue. Categories for submission are: poetry, theatrical vignettes, critical essays, expository essays, foreign language literature, short fiction, musical scores, photography, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, paintings, etchings. The requirements for submission are as follows: 1) Only GSU students may enter; 2) each entry must have a cover sheet with the students' name, Landrum Box, and title of work [visual arts should include a brief description

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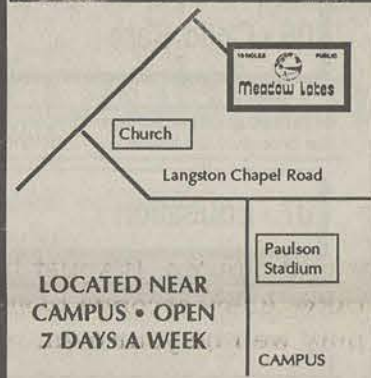


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The eCLECTic column: NCDT here

By ELEANOR LAWSON
and WENDY WRIGHT
Guest Writers

Tonight, Georgia Southern University will have the distinct pleasure of experiencing the North Carolina Dance Theater, which is the first event of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's Performing Arts Series.

If you haven't gotten your free ticket yet from the Union Information Desk, this is your last chance to get one before the box office opens at 7 tonight in McCroan, assuming there are tickets left to distribute.

A reminder to ticket holders: your tickets will guarantee seating until 7:50 p.m., at which time all vacant seats will be released to "waiting line" patrons. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and the auditorium doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The three dances that will be performed will be "Clowns and Others," "The Grey Goose of Silence," and "Journey."

The NCDT is a 21-member critically-acclaimed dance company widely regarded as one of the finest touring groups in the United States.

The company's repertoire consists of 13 different works as a part of their twentieth anniversary tour. This season, the dance troupe will bring to life two full-length ballets, the "Coppelia" and the "Nutcracker."

Hailed as being "an immediate winner . . . finely honed, disciplined, versatile dancers" by Allan Ulrich of the San Francisco *Examiner*, the NCDT company attracts dance enthusiasts from across the country.

Based in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the company was founded in 1970. In 1979, multi-talented Salvatore Aiello became the NCDT artistic director, working in close proximity with ballet master Dennis Marshall. Together, the duo has worked to train and develop a team of top-notch performers who demonstrate choreography at its best.

The New York Times describes the NCDT as "classically-trained, yet open to contemporary influences" and "a pleasure to behold."

Another event to look for in the next week is a departmental program sponsored by the sociology and anthropology department and



North Carolina Dance Theater performs tonight (special photo)

funded by CLEC. On October 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education, Dr. V. R. Persico will be presenting Dr. William Bass, an internationally-known forensic anthropologist.

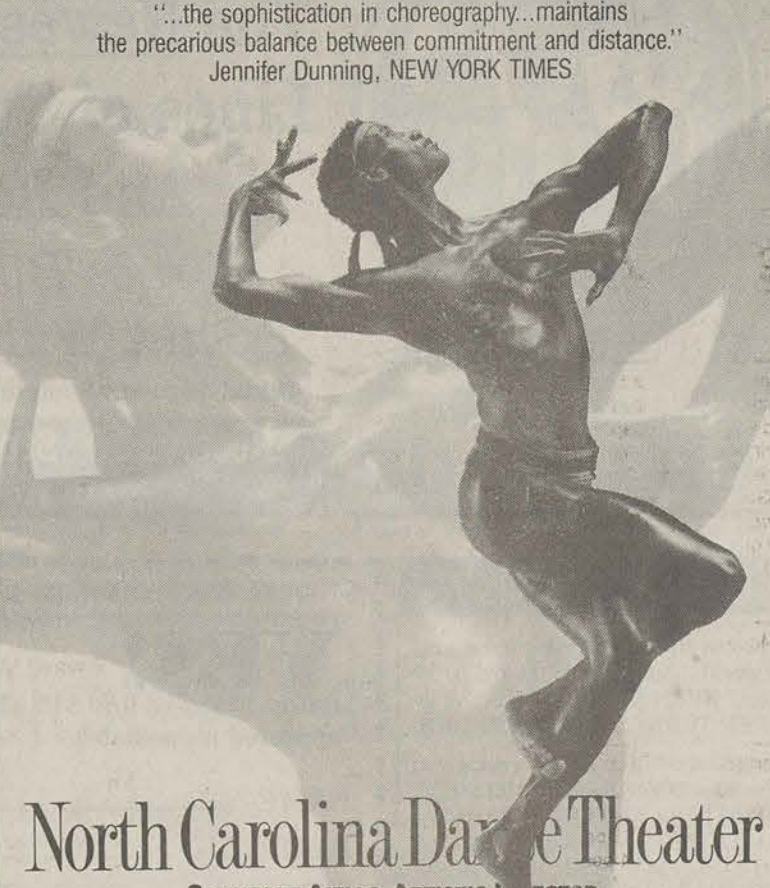
Bass will lecture on forensic anthropology as an applied area of physical anthropology. Translated, this means that he will discuss the identification of human skeletal remains and how the anthropologist can choose his area of

work among such fields as law enforcement, branches of the armed services and medical examining.

For more information, call Leslie Tichich, CLEC executive director, at 681-5434 or 681-5363.

For information and announcements concerning these and future programs, watch this weekly column, campus bulletin boards, and pick up a copy of the free Cultural Calendar from the Union Information Desk.

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Jennifer Dunning, NEW YORK TIMES



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Alcohol

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smart include GSU's alcoholic beverage policy for both individuals and organizations. The policies mandate disciplinary probation, and in some cases include 10 hours working in offices on campus.

Bayens closed, saying, "You've got to make those choices (whether or not to drink) and an informed decision is what you should make."

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of the piece]; 3) students' names should NOT be on the piece itself; 4) each written entry must be typed and double spaced. Submissions should be sent to LB 8023 or brought to the *Miscellany* office in the Williams Center Room 102 by March 1, 1991. For more information, call 681-0565.

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01 • Announcements

Wanted. Someone to share a ride to Atlanta area on the weekend of 10/20. Leave message 681-1863. (Marieita). (10/19)

Are you in the top 2 percent? Searching for an intellectually challenging organization to join? For information write: MENSA, 2626 East 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235-3992. (10/26)

Looking for Alpha Gamma Deltas to start inter-circle group at GSU campus. If interested, please call Katherine. 681-3890. (10/26)

Georgia Southern's best dogs at Dog-Gone-It - Hot dog & drink \$1. Chili, slaw, kraut & cheese available. Next to Ma Futch's. (10/23)

THE TIME IS NOW TO SUBMIT TO MISCELLANY 1991, Georgia Southern's Magazine of the Arts. Mail entries to LB 8023 or bring by Williams Center Room 102. 681-0565. (10/26)

Looking for someone to commute from Augusta to Statesboro on Tuesday and Thursday. Contact Larry Freeman at School of Business. (10/16)

Need a ride from Savannah to GSU and vice versa. Call Hassan at (912) 920-4363. (10/16)

Poetry group / workshop for undergraduates and graduates to be held Fridays each week in Miscellany Office at 5:30 p.m. Williams Center Room 102. Ext. 0565. (10/26)

03 • Autos For Sale

1982 Datsun 280ZX, beautiful cond. Cameo beige, T-tops, loaded, 28mpg, super nice, \$4500 OBO 488-2217 (10/26)

IS IT TRUE... JEeps for \$44 through the US Govt. Call for facts! 504-649-5745, ext. S-9956.

1967 Chevill SS 427 4 speed, 3.73 rear posi 12 bolt console, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, less than 500 miles on ground up restoration. \$15,000 firm. 764-7981. (10/23)

1988 Ford Thunderbird. Turbo Coupe, power everything, great condition, sunroof, leather interior, good tires, 42,000 miles. Asking \$10,500. 681-3199. (10/23)

1978 Honda Accord for sale. 489-3323. (10/26)

1981 BMW 320is. High performance, needs minor repair. \$4,500 OBO. 764-7056. (10/16)

PRICE SLASHED - Can't afford payments. 1987 Pontiac Firebird Formula, black, immaculate interior, 5-speed, T-top, new tires worth \$800, A/C, power windows, doors, AM/FM, cassette, 52,000 miles 764-7421. (10/26)

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. A-5920. (10/16)

04 • Auto Parts, Repair

Nissan Pulsar car cover w/ lock and bra. Excellent condition. Fits all Pulsar models. \$100/both. 469-1157 after 4:30 pm (10/26)

Jeep hard top, fits C-J. Black with doors. Very nice, easy installation, \$800 OBO. Steve 489-2780 after 5 p.m. (10/19)

06 • Child Care

Do you need an experienced, dependable babysitter right here on campus? Call Jennifer. 681-1755. (10/16)

07 • Education

QUALITY, PROFESSIONAL Dance - Ruth Green School of Dance. 1601 Chandler Road. Ruth Green, Ph.D., owner/director. Classes and company. 681-6821. (10/26)

Having trouble in Spanish? I would like to help! I am a Spanish major who is available to tutor at night. Please call 681-6114, ask for Deborah. (10/19)

Applications are now available for the Georgia Legislative Intern Program. This is a valuable opportunity for students to intern in the Georgia General Assembly. Interns get a first-hand look at government in action. Responsibilities include: doing research on bills or issues before the General Assembly, working with a legislative committee, and monitoring the progress of legislation. Course credit is earned. Interns must have obtained junior status by the time of their internship. The application deadline is October 19 for internships beginning in January. For more information contact Roger N. Pajari, Department of Political Science (Rm 409, PSC) or call 681-5698. (10/19)

Day bed: Gold and white single day bed + pop-up trundle bed that slides under day bed. Mattress and box springs included. \$150. Excellent condition, call 489-1866 after 4 p.m. (10/16)

Queen size sleeper sofa (Schweiger) excellent condition. \$115. Swivel rocker chair. Very good condition, \$65. Call 764-4834 M-F 7-10 PM. (10/23)

11 • Help Wanted

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264 (10/26)

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Wanted, outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1 800 648-4849. (10/19)

PART-TIME. Earn easy money. Positive feelings for LESBIANS/GAYS and THEIR FAMILIES/FRIENDS is a must. Write Reesebekka, POB 76087, Atlanta, GA 30358. (10/19)

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283 (10/26)

ATTENTION - Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5920 (10/16)

Attention: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA! \$17,840 - \$69,465. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R-5920. (10/26)

Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41 per hour. For application info call 1-602-838-8885 ext. M-5920. (10/26)

13 • Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE. Men's 10 speed bicycle. Brand new, \$60. Call Tim at 681-5843 days. (10/26)

FOR SALE. Computer software (Macintosh). Write Now Version 2.0. Call Carl at 681-9395. (10/26)

CANNON CAT word processor w/ daisy wheel printer for sale. 1 year old, only been used a few times. \$250. Call 681-7098 for info. (10/23)

FOR SALE: GSU Championship "Path of Perfection" posters. \$5, call 681-3422. (10/23)

4x6 foot portable wood building, wired - with lights, etc. 489-3323. (10/26)

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. (10/16)

15 • Musical

Olds-Ambassador trombone. F-attachment, gold finish. Good condition. \$175. Call 764-5794 after 7 PM (10/26)

16 • Personal

Earn \$2500 and FREE Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786 (10/23)

17 • Pets & Supplies

KITTEN: Precious white, part-Persian, needs a new home. For information call Paige 681-4222. (10/19)

SIX FOOT female red tail Boa. Very nice and tamed. Great pet. 681-3199, ask for Matt. (10/23)

For sale: Purebred green Iguana, 3 months old. All necessary accessories included. Call 489-1428. (10/23)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Nice Park Place apartment. Available immediately. Take over lease. \$475/month, 2 BR. Call 681-1143, ask for Mike or Rick. (10/16)

20 • Roommates

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Fully furnished, \$280 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 681-2758. (10/26)

WANTED - ROOMMATE OR SUBLEASE - 2 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse. Available to sublease or roommate is needed for Winter and Spring Quarters. 5 min. from GSU. Call 489-3052 (10/26)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2BR, 1 bath apartment. \$200/month. 681-9436. (10/16)

Needed - Male roommate. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 20 University Place. Only 1 mile from campus. New carpet, wall paper, bath tile. Call 681-2380 (10/16)

Can't get along with your roommate? 2 bedroom w/ washer and dryer, \$200. All utilities and cable. Close to campus. Ask for Dan, 681-6996. (10/16)

21 • Services

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Amusement Parks and Summer Camps. Now accepting applications for Spring, Summer and Career positions. To receive an application and information, please write: National Collegiate Recreation Services, PO Box 7832, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (10/26)

PARTY DJ - Experienced. Professional sound, lighting and fog machine. Huge record selection, all types of music. References available. Call Rob at 764-8787. (10/26)

TYPING - Quick, professional. Reasonable. 489-3323. (10/26)

TERRI'S TIPS - Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. All kinds of nail art and paintings. Salon experienced and professionally done. All work guaranteed. Call for an appointment. 681-4238. (10/26)

Disk Jockey Service - Good music for any group. Professional sound and lights to give your party a blast! Mike, 681-7665. (10/19)

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, Nichols, GA 31554. Enclose envelope! (11/16)

22 • Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: Weights and bench. \$35. 681-9374. (10/26)

23 • Stereo & Sound

Need help with your car stereo system? Amps, radios, boxes or speakers - call 681-7641.

Fischer 100 watt home stereo. Excellent condition. \$250. 681-3224. (10/19)

24 • Swap & Trade

Sports card collectors willing to sell of trade football, hockey, baseball or basketball cards call Jason Kelly, 681-2420 (10/16)

25 • Television & Radio

26 • Vans & Trucks

1988 B-2200 LX Mazda truck. Tinted windows, chrome wheels, back sliding glass window, bedliner, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$6500. 865-5796. Ask for Carla or Wes. (10/26)

1990 Cherry Red Nissan Hardbody Pickup. Fuel injection. 5-speed. PS/PB. 4500 miles. Factory warranty. \$7500. 681-9223. (10/19)

1972 Ford pick-up. 302 V-8. \$500 firm. After 5 p.m. only. 764-7040. (10/16)

For Sale - Chevrolet Blazer - Tahoe package. Black excellent condition. New tires in September 1990. Call & leave message. 764-9591. (10/19)



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