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News briefs

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BUDGET TALKS STALL:

Talks aimed at cutting the federal deficit by \$500 billion hit a temporary impasse Sunday night. The key dispute: how to raise about \$6 billion from millionaires. President Bush's aides stormed out of the Capitol after Democrats insisted on a 7.5 percent surtax on those with taxable income above \$1 million. Both sides agreed to a new 31 percent tax rate.

REDS GET OVER \$100,000 EACH:

A winner's share for the Cincinnati Reds from the just-completed World Series is expected to surpass the \$114,252.11 the Oakland Athletics received in 1989. Based on an estimate of 35 full shares, each member of the Reds would receive \$117,652.77 for defeating Oakland. The A's would get \$78,435.17 compared to the losers share of \$83,529.26 last year.

BUSH EXPECTED TO VETO BILL:

President Bush is expected to veto a major civil rights bill Monday and Congress probably will not be able to override it. A proposal to modify the bill - offered by the White House Saturday night - was rejected by the civil rights community as a "shameful charade." The bill would make it easier for women and minorities to win employment discrimination suits.

INCREASE IN VIOLENT CRIME:

A 10 percent jump in violent crime in the first six months of 1990 - reported by the FBI Sunday - is a forewarning of growing violence in the USA. The FBI's Crime Index report on major crimes committed during the first half of 1990, showed increases: major assault, up 10 percent; forcible rape, up 10 percent; robbery, up 9 percent; murder, up 8 percent.

JACOB MISSING ONE YEAR:

On Oct. 22, 1989, Patty Wetterling's eldest son, Jacob, 11, was kidnapped on a deserted stretch of Minnesota country road. Jacob's disappearance touched off a nationwide search. On Sunday, there were two candlelight "vigils of hope" - one near the family's home in St. Joseph, a town of 2,994 people about 75 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

MOORE CHARGE WITH MURDER:

Testimony begins Monday in Winston-Salem, N.C., in the trial of Blanche Taylor Moore, 57, charged with the arsenic murders of a boyfriend and her first husband, as well as attempting to poison her current husband. Police say she is suspected in two other deaths over 20 years: her former mother-in-law and father; both had high levels of arsenic in their bodies.

SECOND JOGGER TRIAL:

The second trial in the case of the Central Park jogger opens in New York Monday. The defense is expected to claim that incriminating evidence was coerced. Kharey Wise, 18, and Kevin Richardson, 16, are among teens charged with attempted murder and rape in the April 1989 attack. Yusef Salaam, Raymond Santana and Antron McCray, all 16, received 5-to-10-year sentences in August.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION:

Heavy rain is moving into the Southeast Monday as clouds and lighter rain take over most of the rest of the East. There is a potential for flooding rain in northern Alabama and Georgia and on into the southern Appalachians by Monday night. Most of the East is expected to cloud up Monday. A system that is moving into Alabama and Georgia Monday drenched parts of Texas and Louisiana Sunday.

12 GSU students arrested in drug busts

BY WENDI KING and LAURA McABEE

Staff Writer and News Editor

Local law enforcement officers arrested 17 persons last weekend, including 12 GSU students for various drug offenses.

The takedown followed an undercover investigation that lasted approximately five weeks.

More than 30 officers from the Bulloch County Sheriff's Office, Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Statesboro Police Department, Georgia Southern University Police, Georgia State Patrol, and

the Georgia Department of Natural Resources collaborated Friday to serve search warrants on residences near GSU.

The operation began around 2 p.m. Friday, October 19 when law enforcement officers met at the National Guard Armory for a briefing of the afternoon's raids. Shortly after 3 p.m. officers were organized into groups of four and the search began.

The takedown, which was originally not scheduled to take place until Friday, October 26, was moved forward by one week because the undercover agent's cover

was blown on Thursday prior to the arrests.

The operation led officers to a house at 813 Robin Hood Trail as well as to specific apartments located at Park Place, Stadium Place, Cambridge Apartments, and Knights Village. Substantial amounts of LSD, powdered Cocaine, Marijuana, Ecstasy, and drug related objects was seized.

GSU student Robert Wilson witnessed one of the Knight's Village apartments being raided and commented, "I'd hate to have been in there talking to those guys (enforcement officials). We didn't

know for sure what was going on in there, but I could have guessed by looking at them."

When contacted by the George-Anne, none of the suspects had any comment concerning the arrests.

The following were arrested: Jennifer Leigh Rushing, 20, sale of cocaine; Christopher H. Perritt, 22, sale and possession of LSD, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug related objects; Chad O. Finlay, 23, sale and possession of cocaine, possession of drug related objects; Angela M. Jones, 22, sale of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects; Lynn Jennifer Hamer, 18, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects.

Bryan E. O'Neil, 19, sale and possession of LSD, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects; David J. Raczynski, 20, possession of LSD, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects; Stephen A. Pendergrast, 21, possession of marijuana, William Andrew Galloway, 25, sale of cocaine and LSD; Richard Paul Mika, 24, sale of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects.

Jay Mitchell Strohl, 19, possession of marijuana; Reginald Lee Harris IV, 21, possession of ecstasy, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects; David Brian Page, 22, possession of LSD, possession of cocaine, sale of ecstasy; Devlond R. Bland, 22,

possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute; Darrin Lee, 22, possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute.

Matthew Baker, 19, sale of LSD and possession of drug related objects; and Scott Willis, 22, sale of LSD, possession of LSD, possession of marijuana, possession of drug related objects.

Felony arrest warrants have been issued for two persons who are still at large, and the investigation will continue with additional arrests expected in the future.

Several of those arrested were suspected to be major LSD and cocaine dealers who have allegedly been selling drugs to numerous people over a considerable period of time. This weekend's operation should decrease the drug availability significantly.

Sheriff's Department Drug Investigator Charlie King said, "Most people in Bulloch County simply don't realize how large the drug problem is--maybe now their eyes will be opened."

The majority of those arrested have been under investigation for approximately five weeks, but a few have been under investigation for about a year and a half.

The possession and sale of cocaine, LSD, ecstasy, and more than 1 ounce of marijuana are felonies. The sale of LSD alone carries a minimum of a 5 to 30 year sentence.



A five-week drug investigation by police culminated in the arrests of 17 persons this past weekend. Those arrested included residents of Knights Village apartments (pictured above), Cambridge Apartments, Stadium Apartments, and Park place. (Photo by Gary A. Witte)

Penny beer ordinance set aside

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the county laws that would ban the sale of penny beer and bladder bust parties was tabled by the Bulloch County Commission last Tuesday.

The two activities, which have become popular at several local nightclubs, have been called "acts outside of normal consumption... that harm customers," by Commissioner Gordon Alston, quoting the Federal Fair Business Practices Act.

The county's laws already prohibit such activities according to Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins, who claimed that the laws give him and other law enforcement officials the power to cease the promotions.

Akins continued by stating "Quite frankly, I don't think this ordinance would do anything. It's hard enough to enforce the ordinances we have and it gets more difficult when things are always being added."

Alston requested that the proposal be set aside, rather than turned down, as some commissioners had suggested. The ordinance may come back up for discussion at a later date.

Sheriff told by commission to take nightclub's license

The Partner's II nightclub on Highway 80 West has reportedly violated local beer sales and closing laws often since it opened, and Sheriff Akins has been told by the Bulloch County Commission to revoke the club's business license. The club has frequently stayed

open serving beer until 3 a.m. according to statements made at the meeting.

Akins took the matter before the commission meeting Tuesday asking for a specific course of action to take.

After some discussion, Akins told those in attendance "There has not been one night since they have been in business that we haven't had to go in and close them." He continued by discussing the times he had spoken with them and how they had not changed their actions.

The commission members agreed to have Akins revoke the business license of Partners II after he said "You just give me the word and I'll have their license picked up by dinner time."

The club was still open over the weekend.

4 cars towed at Rockin' Eagle Saturday

By James J. Gregory
Staff Writer

Four vehicles were towed Saturday night from the University Plaza parking lot. The vehicles, 3 of which belong to students, were towed as a result of a financial dispute between the plaza's owner, the Rockin' Eagle's landlord and manager.

Apparently due to an excessive amount of litter being left in the parking lot, T. Holmes Ramsey III, owner of University Plaza, Inc., initiated a fee to offset the cost of maintaining the parking lot. The fee was to be paid by merchants whose patrons use the plaza parking lot.

In a prepared statement, Ramsey stated that Henry Doyle, landlord of the Rockin' Eagle and owner of Henry's Haircuts, failed to comply with the fee implementation. "After repeated calls, Doyle refused to help and said that if University Plaza's owner wanted anything, to ask the management of the Rockin' Eagle," Ramsey stated.

Ramsey claims that he spoke with Steve Anderson of the Rockin' Eagle, who agreed that University Plaza, Inc. would receive payment by October 20.

The agreement stated that either Ramsey would receive the check by



The towings, which took place at University Plaza, were caused by a disagreement between the Rockin' Eagle's landlord and manager. (Photo by Antoinette Burke)

Saturday or Rockin' Eagle and Henry's Haircuts customers would not be allowed to park in that lot.

Ramsey claims that he did not receive payment.

Sebrell Everett, manager of the Rockin' Eagle, told customers approximately after 10 p.m. to vacate the lot in 20 minutes or their cars would probably be towed.

Niether Ramsey or a Rockin' Eagle manager were available for further comment.

Howell's Texaco/ Wrecker Service towed two cars at \$75 each and released two at a \$50 hook and release fee.

Brian Toler, assistant manager of Zax, said, "problems [at Zax]

were mostly from the first couple of weeks of school. This is when students were out partying every night."

Zax employees have been monitoring the deck in the rear of the establishment to make sure no one leaves with beer, thus reducing a substantial amount of litter.

Toler said that most of the litter comes from students carrying beer into the parking lot.

Ramsey said, "until an agreement is reached between University Plaza, Inc., landlord of the Rockin' Eagle and Henry's Haircuts will not be allowed parking privileges on the property of University Plaza, Inc."

The Bulloch County Commission has authorized the closing of Partners II, a nightclub outside the city limits. (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

Police Report

KEVIN HUDSON

The Statesboro Police Department (SPD) arrested four persons at University Plaza Thursday. Those arrested were charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person.

According to SPD reports, Patrolmen Larry Kirkland and Eric Cowart observed a group of people drinking in the parking lot "while on routine patrol through University Plaza." They then discovered that four of those checked were not of the legal drinking age.

The names of those arrested at University Plaza on October 18 are: Christina Davis, 20; Michael Leeper, 19; Dennis Albert Berdis, 20; and Kathleen Kelly O'Neal, 18.

Other SPD Activity:

• October 21: John Pritchard of Marietta, 22, DUI and no insurance.

• October 19: Roger Randolph Cook of Orlando, Florida, 19, DUI and improper lane usage; Charles Edward Waters of Atlanta, 20, possession of alcohol by an underage person; Erwing Guy Owens of Savannah, 21, drunk and disorderly; Anton Solms Withington, Jr. of Savannah, 19, possession of alcohol by an underage person; Traci Lee Nelson, 19, DUI; Thomas

Miles Griffin, Jr. of Edison, possession of alcohol by an underage person.

• October 18: Clell Everett Allen of Augusta, 20, DUI and speeding; Clint Marvin Reynolds, 19, possession of alcohol by an underage person.

Bulloch County Sheriff Activities

Besides participating in the cooperative drug raids near campus this week, the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department reported only a few other actions:

On October 17 Mandy Chandler, with three other GSU students from Augusta were driving from Augusta to Statesboro when a car with four passengers allegedly tried to run them off the road by throwing full bottles of beer and a crowbar at her moving vehicle.

A report filed with the Sheriff's Department stated that some of the four were "throwing objects in the path of her vehicle and attempted to run her off the highway."

State warrants were taken out on the four in the offenders' vehicle. They were arrested and each was charged with criminal damage to property, first degree and possession of alcohol by an underage person.

Those arrested were: Mitchell Lagrand Martin, 20; Cassandra Valero, 18; Rhonda Rochele Felix, 19; Anthony Quinn Barton, 18. All are from Augusta with the exception of Felix, who is from Hephzibah, Georgia.

Campus Briefs

CLEC Programs

October 29: The Sociology-Anthropology Department, with Professor Bronislaw Misztal, will present "Social Movement in Eastern Europe: At the Crossroads." There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m., with a lecture at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. For more information call 681-5443.

November 1: The Early Childhood Education Department, with Dr. Kenneth Marantz, will present "Art of the Picture Book," from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Union, room 252.

These programs are free of charge and funded with monies from the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Continuing Education

GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education is sponsoring the short course, Public Speaking, on Thursday, November 1 and Thursday, November 8, from 6-9 p.m. The course will teach you how to develop high quality, interesting speeches and deliver them effectively.

The instructor, Beverly Graham, is an Assistant Professor in the Communication Arts Department at GSU.

The fee is \$45. Call 681-5551 to register.

Anthropology Lecture

Dr. Bill Bass, a forensic anthropologist, will give a speech entitled "Fire Investigation and Forensic Anthropology" in the Southern Center for Continuing Education October 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Bass has been recognized worldwide for his excellent work in the analysis and identification of human skeletal remains. He works closely with law enforcement agencies, insurance companies and the armed forces in identifying crime and disaster.

Halloween Play

The play "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard will be performed by English Department faculty at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 1 in the Foy Auditorium. An hilarious send-up of Agatha Christie-type thrillers, this play has dead bodies, suspicious strangers, passionate lovers, violence and intrigue.

Hazardous Waste

An exclusive one-day briefing on Hazardous Waste will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education on November 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Bert Langley, Program Manager for the Environmental Protection Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, will be the speaker on this ever growing issue and will share with us ways to deal with it. The fee for the program including lunch is only \$45.

Call the Southern Center at 681-5551 to register.

Zeta Pledges

GSU's Zeta Xi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has recently pledged 46 new young women into their chapter. They include: Jennifer Addy, Tena Austin, Melissa Baker, Kelley Bender, Mary Blanchard, Jennifer Boney, Meri Brodie, Kristy Brown, Nichole Calandra, Angie Calloway, Michelle Carr, Allison Carter, Kelly Cato, Cynthia Couch, Drea Dianne Davis, Tara Ellison, Laura Enting, Staci Gasaway, Julie Gilleski, Natalie Gladney, Julie Hayhurst, Amy Hughes, Courtney Johns, Tammi Kelley, Anna Kay Kennedy, Tonva Lindsev, Karen McNelly.

GSU Homecoming 1990

October 29 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7 p.m.	Video Buttons produced, Union Commons alent show, Union Ballroom
October 30 8 p.m.	Comedian Mario Joyner, Union Ballroom
October 31 8 p.m.	Banner contest and spirit games, sweetheart circle
November 1 8 p.m.	Homecoming dance in Union Ballroom
November 2 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 11 a.m. Noon 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 7-9 p.m. 7-9 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	Alumni registration, alumni house Distinguished biology lecture hall Past President's Luncheon, University Union Homecoming parade, perimeter Rd to Sweetheart circle 1982-42 Alumni reunion, University Union, Forest heights C.C. Black Alumni Reception, University Union 1964-74 Alumni Reunion, University Union Board of Directors Reception, University Union 1975-89 Alumni Reception, University Union
7:30-10 p.m. 8 p.m.	Nursing Alumni Reception, 14 Greenwood Ave., Statesboro Spirit Night, Oxford Field
November 3 7:30 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30-12:30 p.m. 1 p.m. 4-6 p.m. 4:30-5 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	Phi Delta Kappa/Kappa Delta Pi Leadership Breakfast, Marvin Pittman Elementary School Lettermen Board of Directors meeting, Holiday Inn Alumni Board of Directors reception, University Union Alumni Board of Directors meeting, University Union Alumni Awards Ceremony, University Union Award winner's Brunch, University Union Nursing Alumni Pre-Game Picnic, Stadium Water tower, GSU vs. James Madison Univ. football game, Paulson Stadium. 1950-64 Alumni Reunion, University Union Nursing Alumni Post-game Picnic, stadium water tower Lettermen's Banquet, Holiday Inn 1954-64 Alumni Banquet, University Union

GSU officials announce homecoming schedule

Special to the George-Anne

The GSU homecoming schedule has been finalized, and officials are extending an invitation to friends and alumni from around the state to participate in the festivities.

Activities occurring from October 29- November 3 are directed primarily toward students. Events include a talent show, spirit games, a banner contest, and a Homecoming dance.

Alumni activities begin November 2 with registration, and include the Distinguished Biology Alumnus Lecture with Steven Wright. Wright, who is President of Sterling College of Vermont, will speak in the Biology lecture hall at 11 a.m.

The annual Homecoming parade begins at 8 p.m.

A series of class and organizational reunions begin the afternoon of the 2, and continue into the morning of November 3.

The Homecoming football game will feature the Eagles playing against James Madison University. The game will kick off at 1 p.m. on November 3.

More information on individual gatherings may be obtained from the Alumni Office at 681-56691 or from the Office of Public Relations at 681-5549.



Messy but worth it. Debbie Contos and Ruben Bourbois dig for wads of bubble gum in cream pies. By the time the contest was over, antics like these won Debbie and Ruben big bucks. (photo by Clint Horne)



Vote for Homecoming
Finalists at the Union Commons
from 11am - 6pm on Wednesday,
October 24

We also need your convertibles for
the Homecoming Parade, for more
information call call CAB at 681-5442
or come by the University Union
Office #208

Musical trio to play GSU

Special to the George-Anne

"Brilliant, poised, intense, creative." These are some of the adjectives that describe three first-rate musicians who will be performing on October 30th at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

The Verdehr Trio, consisting of Walter Verdehr, violin, Gary Kirkpatrick, piano and Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinet, have all received rave reviews from around the world. This group of finely-honed musicians has performed numerous times in Australia, India, China, Southeast Asia, Europe and Central and South America.

According to Cleveland's *Plain Dealer*, "the trio performed with intelligent musicianship, secure technique and polished ensemble. Playing as one, they shaped the music with beautiful tone, finely-detailed phrasing, expressive, dynamic nuance and crisp articulation."

Presenting a form of chamber music that combines contemporary styles with music by great masters of earlier periods, the ensemble embarks upon a fascinating, history-making endeavor to create a musical textbook of information.

"The American artists are equal partners, each one musically and technically on an internationally-elite artistic level of

mastery," said a reviewer from Detmold, Germany.

Audience members can expect to witness the presentation of original excerpts written exclusively for the Verdehr Trio by composers such as Ge Ganru, China's first avant-garde composer. Ganru received inspiration for his selection entitled, "Si," from the 1989 democratic movement in China.

Another composer for the trio is Gunther Schuller. He presents *A Trio Setting* that incorporates "Fast and Explosive," "Slow and Dreamy," "Allegretto Scherzando eleggero," and "Molto Agitato."

Other selections in the program include, "Canzoni a due Canti," by Gerolamo Frescobaldi; "Two Hungarian Dance, No. 20 and 4,"

by Johannes Brahms and "Trio, Op. 20, No. 2 in C Major," by Jan Vanhal.

By bringing together commissioned works from various countries and time periods, the Verdehr Trio lets musical enthusiasts of all ages and backgrounds engage in an evening of entertainment.

"I am most interested in their contemporary repertoire which blends Eastern and Western tonalities," said Leslie Tichich, Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) executive director. "They have a deep interest in young composers and new music from all over the world."

This is the second event in the CLEC Performing Arts Series. See CLEC, page 7



The Verdehr Trio will be performing at the Foy Recital hall October 30.

Country Club Changes Policy

By LAURA McABEE
News Editor

Statesboro's private Forest Heights Country Club recently approved a non-discriminatory clause to be added to their by-laws.

The amendment, which was approved 68-41 by the club's voting members, states that persons may not "be denied admission to the club either as a member or bona-fide guest of a member, solely on the basis of the person's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

Statesboro city council man Bo Hook, who is a voting member at Forest Heights Country Club supported the changes, saying "No one, regardless of race, religion, or creed, needs to be excluded if they are of good moral character."

Despite the 41 votes opposing the measures, Hook says that he does not foresee any dissent or loss of membership due to the policy.

The club's general manager Stacy Webb declined to comment on the matter.

Nearly eight months ago, the GSU faculty senate voted 45-2 to cut ties with Forest Heights Country Club.

Rather than cut all ties, president Henry opted to ensure that the school had a written anti-discrimination policy with the country club.

When asked whether GSU planned to revise its relationship with Forest Heights Country Club, Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Nolen said, "As far as I know the university hasn't changed its stance but (the situation) certainly has potential to change."

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Army Airborne: 80 years of jumping

Part 1 of 2

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

C-130 rollin' down the strip
Airborne daddy gonna take a
little trip
Mission unspoken, destination
unknown
Don't even know if I'm ever
comin' home
Stand up, hook up, shuffle to the
door
Jump right out, and count to four
If my main don't open wide,
I've got another by my side
If that one should fail me too,
Look out ground, cause' I'm
comin' through
If I die on the old Drop Zone
Box me up and ship me home
Pin my wings upon my chest
Tell my girl I did my best
Airborne running cadence

(Editor's note: The use of him in this story refers to both sexes, as in line stomps his foot and gestures both men and women may (and to the jumpmaster, yelling, "ALL have) become airborne qualified.)

Everyone in the first group, called a stick, is hooked up to the steel cable spanning the length of the plane. They hold the static lines attached to their parachutes as if their lives depend on them.

Should something go wrong with these lines, it could very easily cost them an arm or their lives.

The jumpmaster, over the drone of the planes' prop driven engines, says, "CHECK EQUIPMENT." Each jumper checks the person in front of him for a break or tangle in his lines. The assistant jumpmaster checks the last person in the stick. Steam hisses from the exposed equipment along the inside roof of the plane.

"SOUND OFF FOR EQUIPMENT CHECK."

Each jumper slaps the one in front of him in the buttocks, sounding off with "OK." The first in line stomps his foot and gestures both men and women may (and to the jumpmaster, yelling, "ALL have) become airborne qualified.)

Then they open the doors.
50 years ago this summer, the U.S. Army airborne corps were created.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with the original idea of sending troops into battle by air. His notion, made over two hundred years ago, envisioned balloon-borne troops attacking whatever they desired behind enemy lines.

Both Winston Churchill and Brigadier General William Mitchell proposed the use of parachute troops during WWI.

Shortly after WWI, Mitchell gave a demonstration of his concept to representatives of various nations.

The officials from the U.S. dismissed the idea as both impractical and foolish. Representatives of Germany and the Soviet Union, however, saw differently.

These countries moved to establish an effective military parachuting organization. And at the outbreak of WWII, these new organizations spearheaded assaults with an alarming success. During 1940, the United States

began an all-out armed forces build-up. Impressed by the German's use of paratroops in their invasions, the U.S. moved to develop its own Airborne program.

There was a great deal of controversy deciding which branch of the military would assume control of this new unit. And in the end, a 50-man, all-volunteer, training force was authorized to be under Army command at Ft. Benning, GA.

The deafening roar of 130 m.p.h. winds fill the interior of the plane. The jumpmaster leans out of the jump door, the wind plastering the skin to his face, and checks for any aircraft or objects below the plane that might endanger the jumpers.

He then checks the door itself for rough edges that might cut static lines and watches for the Drop Zone. The jumpmaster gives the next two time warnings, which is echoed by the jumpers.

Everyone is tense. Some handle it better than others. Energetic yells are heard from some, either to express excitement, or just to psyche themselves up.

"STAND IN THE DOOR!"
Looking out at the horizon with arms straight and braced against the sides of the door, the first jumper assumes the proper door position.

The green light comes on.
The jumpmaster slaps him in the buttocks and yells, "GO!"

Placed in command of this test platoon was First Lieutenant William T. Ryder. Lieutenant James A. Basset was designated as the assistant platoon leader.

48 men were chosen from a group of 200 volunteers because of their high health standards and rugged physical fitness characteristics.

Lieutenant Colonel William C. Lee, who had been instrumental in the establishment of the platoon, arranged for the platoon to be moved to New Jersey for a week of training on the 250-foot parachute drop tower used as a ride in the New York World Fair.

The tower involved taking a parachutist suspended from an open canopy up to the top and then dropping him, thus simulating an actual landing from a parachute.

The Army, impressed with the effectiveness of the tower, ordered two from the company that made them and had the towers erected at Ft. Benning. Eventually, two more towers were constructed, and three of the them are still in use today.

Going out the door is like stepping into a hurricane. One is blown away by the crushing winds

like a matchstick in a hurricane.
The jumper keeps a tight body position when he goes out of the door, feet and knees together, hands placed at the ends of his reserve chute, and chin tucked into the chest.

This position is maintained until the chute opens which minimizes spinning of the jumper and hazardous twists in the lines connecting the parachutist to his chute.

If at the end of the four-second count, the jumper has not felt the opening shock of his chute opening, then he must immediately pull the reserve. For without the chute, a parachutist will fall at a rate of 32 feet per second.

It is said that those who find themselves in this kind of emergency situation have the rest of their airborne lives to get their reserve chute deployed.

The first jump from an aircraft by members of the platoon was made on August 16, 1940. Before the drop, lots were drawn to see which man would follow Lt. Ryder out the door.

Private William N. King won the drawing; and became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper in the United States.

The first platoon mass jump was made on August 29.

Soon afterwards, the first parachute combat unit was activated, the 501st Parachute Battalion. The members of the test platoon became its instructors.

1941 became a year of quick build-up among the Airborne corps. A new Parachute Battalion, the 502nd, was created with members of the 501st instructing them.

The first Glider Infantry Battalion was created that year also. Developed and used with surprising success by the Germans, this new form of troop deployment was known for its stealth.

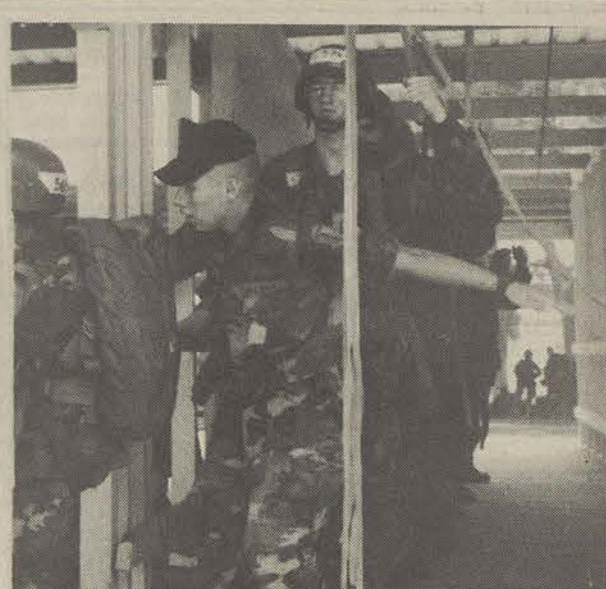
Glider pilots became an elite branch of their own during the war. The dangerous nature of the glider to its riders made troops and pilots call it the "Wooden Coffin."

Taken out of service after WWII, it was quickly outmoded by the development of new airplanes and helicopters.

The helicopters itself led to the development of troop movement was coined "Air Assault." It played a major part in the Vietnam war. Air Assault is the domain of the 101st Airborne Division.

Once the parachutist is clear of the plane and the chute is open, there is an incredible silence as he drifts to earth. He can even look back and watch his fellow paratroopers exit the aircraft after him. After quickly examining his canopy for tears or rips, he must keep a close watch on his position as compared with all the other chutes in the sky. A collision with another jumper could mean entanglement, and a quicker trip to earth for both of them.

After WWII, Airborne combat troops were used in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama. And the same month that Ryder's platoon made its first jump fifty years ago, the 82nd Airborne Division was sent to Saudi Arabia. (End of Part 1. Part 2 will include training at Airborne school, and the story of 15 GSU students that earned their wings this summer.)



Top Left: The 250-foot jump towers are still in use today. (Special Photo)

Top Right: Airborne students practice mass exit techniques using the mock doors. These "mock doors" simulate the inside of aircraft and help the students learn proper exit procedures. (Special Photo)

Bottom: An Airborne student makes a safe landing after being dropped from the 250-foot tower. The instructors use megaphones to guide them down. (Special Photo)

Campus Announcements

From G-A staff reports

•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 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 Haunted Forest will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight October 25-27 and October 30-31. Admission is \$3. An added attraction this year will be Fright Night in the Light, designed for children and senior adults from 4-6 p.m. October 29. Admission is \$1.

•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 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.

•The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) will sponsor a statewide series of free grant-writing seminars in November for Georgia nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations interested in applying to the GCS for funding in the upcoming Jan. 15, 1991, grant deadline for Organization Grants.

Copies of the revised 1992 Guide to Programs, which includes the application form, will be provided. Advance registration is not necessary. For information, contact the GSC at 404-493-5780.

The schedule of seminars follows:

Rome: Wednesday, November 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Rome-Floyd County Public Library, Coosa Room, 204 Riverside Parkway, N.E.

Gainesville: Thursday,

November 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Quinlan Arts Center, 514 Green St., N.E.

Augusta: Monday, November 12, 1-4 p.m., Sacred Heart Cultural Center Conference Room, 1301 Greene St.

Savannah: Tuesday, November 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cultural Arts Center, 107 E. Hall St. (intersection of Abercorn Street).

Tifton: Wednesday, November 14, 2-5 p.m., Tifton-Tift County Public Library Community Room, One Library Lane (intersection of See CAMPUS, page 7

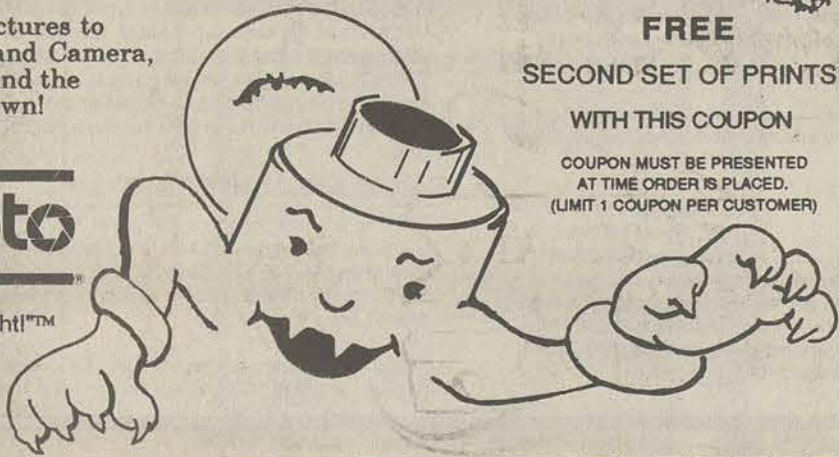
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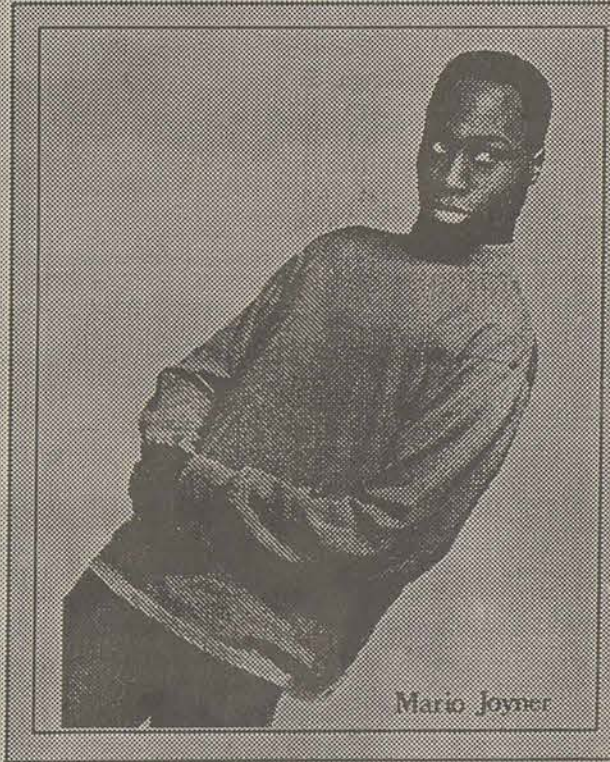
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The Student Government Association and United Way have kicked off the first annual Homecoming Drive. All campus organizations are competing for first prize by collecting the most funds. The winner will be recognized during half-time activities when a check will be presented to United Way from SGA and the organization that collected the most money.

Our goal for the first fund drive is \$1 per student. SGA feels as a student body can reach this goal; last year the faculty alone raised \$35,000. The deadline for all donations is November 2 at 5:00 p.m.

Also, SGA and the American Red Cross are co-sponsoring a blood drive on Monday October 29 in the Williams Center Dining Hall from 1:00-7:00 p.m. We have chosen the theme: "Show your American Pride-Give Blood." Each person who registers and donates blood will receive an American flag and yellow ribbon to show American pride.

In our hopes to raise 450 pints of blood, SGA and The American Red Cross are offering prizes and special recognition for the organization whose members donate the most pints of blood. Refreshments and Entertainment will be provided for all donors.

Last week GSU welcomed National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which ran the 14th through the 18th. SGA participated in the annual volleyball tournament: "Spike The Ball-Not The Drink." Those participating were Ben Emmons, Tiffany Fennell, Jennifer Jacobs, John Key, Clint Rushing, Nikki Smith, and Chris Wright.

Also in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, SGA submitted an entry into the banner contest. Jeff Barker, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, chaired the SGA banner committee. Senators adding their artistic ideas included Peggy Loudon, Connie Phillips, Melissa Walker, Nikki Smith, Andrea Tigler, Shawn Newson, Paige Worley, and Jennifer Jacobs.

To assist in the transition from high school to college, GSU offers a class known as GSU 120. Recently SGA sent representatives to these classes to discuss various aspects of college life at GSU. Those making presentations were Jeff Barker, Chris Clark, Niles Dixon, Ben Emmons, Curtis Whitaker, and Chris Wright.

Executive officers, staff, and senators are planning for upcoming agenda items. The annual student Leadership Conference is to be held October 27-29 at Epworth-By-The-Sea on St. Simons Island.

SGA congratulates the following students on their recent election to Student Government: On-Campus Senators include Mike Gramley (Brannen), Andrea Tigler (Cone), Chris Wilcox (Dorman), Melissa Walker (Hendricks), Jennifer Jacobs (Johnson), Peggy Loudon (Olliff), Veronica Lovett (In the Pines I), Douglas Thomas (In the Pines II), Jason Morrison (Sanford), Shawn Newson (Veazy), Nikki Smith (Warwick), and Connie Phillips (Winburn).

Recently elected Senators-at-Large include Patrick Bass, Tommy Sears, Michael Floyd, and Lisa Pickett.

Serving as proxies, or alternates for Senator-at-Large are Susan Marie Harden, Ken Ward, and Todd Yocum.

Senatorial appointments for membership on faculty senate committees are currently being determined.

SGA encourages all students and organizations to become involved in upcoming events!! For more information, please contact the Student Government offices in the University Union or call 681-5631.

Last Saturday a small dose of justice was served to Luther Campbell, Mark Ross, David Hobbs and Chris Wongwon- otherwise known as 2 Live Crew. No they were not convicted of the misdemeanor they were charged with.

Apparently the jury believed that 2 Live Crew was not nasty enough to be convicted. And they were exactly right. Had the rap artists been convicted it would have set a precedent in censorship, one which would have rendered many singers and movie stars jobless.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ensures freedom of speech, and that means any speech, nasty or not.

Now I will be the first to agree that 2 Live Crew does use some of the filthiest words imaginable in their songs, but they are not forcing anyone to listen to their music; people who buy the albums and go to the concerts do so on their own free

From the Editor's Desk

Clint Rushing

will. 2 Live Crew's attorney, Bruce Rogow responded to the accusations of his clients' lyrics as being sexually explicit by saying that "Of all things in this world, sex is one that all of us do." Amen, I think that anyone who can point a finger at this rap group is guilty at one point or another of hypocrisy.

Here in the "buckle of the bible belt" there are a lot of self righteous people who are offended by sexual promiscuity. They go to church and they pray-they have a right to do so. But 2 Live Crew has a right to shout dirty words as well. This case is

merely a clash of ideals. There are no laws being broken; it's just that the moral majority is so holier than the rest of us that their feelings are hurt when 2 Live Crew does their thing.

There is no record in the music industry that is beyond the protection of the First Amendment. And to arrest a record store owner for selling the record is a travesty. With all the crime connected with drugs, our tax dollars are being spent trying to convict four men for cussing in their rap music. Give me a break! This case truly shows where our justice system's priorities are.

Rogow also said that "the purpose of the Constitution is to keep the state from not liking something and putting people in jail." I could not agree more. Apparently some representatives of our government and their fanatically religious constituencies are pressing the is-

sue of censorship. They were defeated in this case. But I am sure they will be back.

The answer to the complaints of 2 Live Crew's music is simple. If you don't like what they say or do, don't go to their shows and don't buy their albums. If parents are concerned with what their children listen to on the radio then it is their individual responsibilities to do something about it, not the U.S. Government's. To try and ban Luther Campbell's music is an infringement on his rights. He makes his living saying dirty words, it's nobody else's business what he does. If the church-goers and self righteous people of our great nation would mind their own business for a change some situations would never be blown out of proportion like this one was; and maybe, just maybe our tax dollars could be put to use in the prosecutions of real criminals.

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Open letter to a friend

News Editor

Laura McAbee

Editor's note: Natalie Christina Riggs was murdered on July 31, 1990 on her way home from work. She was 19 years old.

Dear Natalie-

I miss you.

It's been about three months now, and it still feels like you aren't really gone, or at least like you'll come back.

But I know that you won't. That you can't. And that is something I really can't comprehend.

Every time I get close to really understanding that you've died, that you've been murdered, my mind screams out NO! My heart screams NO! And I scream NO! NO with my entire being. This cannot be.

I know that you have to exist somewhere, that the being that I knew as Natalie isn't buried, couldn't have just stopped. But where are you?

Can you hear me when I still talk to you? Did you see the note I left you? It said, "I miss you." I wrote it on your grave. Rain has surely washed it away by now, but you know I was thinking about you.

Check this out- I still pick up the phone to call you. I wish I could.

I never got to tell you so many things. I wish we could gossip one more time. I got out of that bad relationship. You would've been proud of me.

My "silly newspaper" job is going well. And yes, I still spend a lot of time working there.

I had to move out of my apartment and I have not been back to

Sanford either. I know that I should confront my fears. Maybe I will ... later. I just can't do it yet. Being back on campus and seeing all the places we visited together... how we talked and laughed- -thinking you should still be here is enough for me to handle right now.

I used to be utterly horrified at the thought of you being gone. The fact that the person I shared everything with for years was carried, dressed, laid out, pushed, lowered, and buried. It seemed like the greatest horror of all.

I thought of the way you used to spend time making yourself beautiful - especially fixing your hair- but at the funeral, your coffin had to be closed. That really bothered me.

Naturally, people who tried to make me feel better said things like "It's not really her," and "remember the good times," but those things just don't stop the pain

or block out the sound of your little white coffin going into the ground.

Coming back to GSU was hard, too. I mean ... I came here because we were best friends in high school and I just couldn't imagine us being very far apart.

Some days are good and some are bad. On one of my worst days, a friend said something that did help.

He said, "We all go to Heaven, but Natalie got a chance to go early." Maybe it was the way he said it. You know how that is.

I have to believe it, though. I have to believe that you're happy. After all, you had so much pain in life.

After all our differences, I also have to believe that you know I love you like a sister and I miss you.

There is a void in my life that will always be there.

I won't forget you, Natalie.

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GSU Eagles dazzle Knights, 38-17

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Playing musical quarterbacks didn't work for Central Florida this time.

Entering their contest with the 11th-ranked Georgia Southern Eagles, UCF had started three different signal-callers in six games.

The "this-week's-mine, next-week's-yours" system resulted in four wins and a near defeat of I-AA Memphis State.

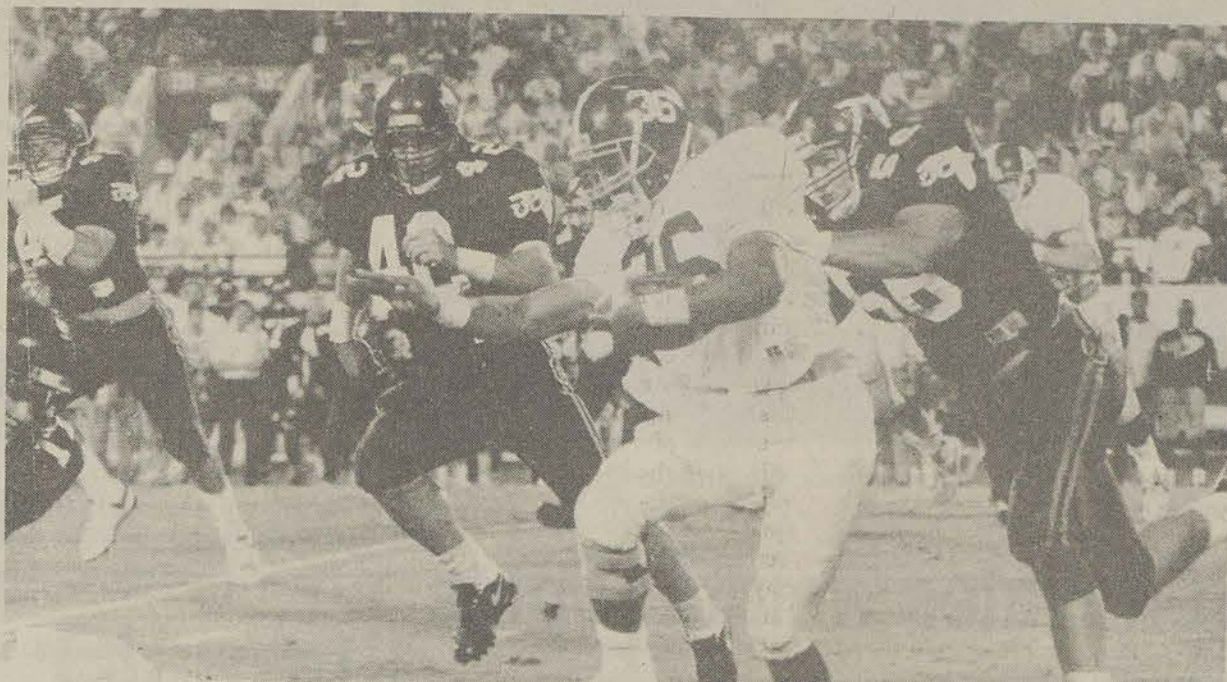
However, Travis Peeples, Rudy Jones and Ron Johnson also combined for 11 interceptions and just four touchdowns in those first six games.

Only the interceptions stayed true to form against the Eagles.

Georgia Southern turned four interceptions into 24 points on their way to a 38-17 pounding of UCF Saturday night in Orlando, Fla.

Peeples threw three of those interceptions while completing five of 14 passes for 72 yards. Jones threw the final interception and Johnson completed one pass in four attempts.

GSU continued its mastery of



Joe Ross squirms through the UCF defense for some of his team-high 113 yards. Ross scored twice in GSU's 38-17 defeat of the Knights in Orlando's Citrus Bowl. (Photo: Tony Tocco)

UCF, winning for the eighth time in nine meetings with the Knights.

More importantly, the Eagles (4-3) kept their I-AA playoff hopes alive with their second straight road win and third straight overall.

The Knights (4-3) saw their two-game winning streak snapped with their first loss to a I-AA opponent since falling to Eastern Kentucky September 8.

Offensively, the Eagles set season highs in first downs (24), rushing attempts (64), rushing yards (370) and total yards (455).

Joe Ross led the GSU rushing attack with 113 yards and two

touchdowns on 25 carries. Ross pushed his TD total to a team-high nine with his two scores.

Karl Miller added a career-high 98 yards on seven carries, while fellow slotback Darryl Hopkins chipped in 95 yards and two TD's on just five attempts.

After GSU spotted UCF a 7-0 lead, Hopkins sparked the Eagles to 24 unanswered points with two first-half TD's.

Hopkins went the distance on the last play of the first quarter to put GSU ahead to stay, 14-7. On second-and-16 from the UCF 27, Hopkins took an option pitch from

Raymond Gross and dashed down the right side to complete a 41-yard drive.

The Knights drove to the GSU 30 to start the second quarter, but Rodney Oglesby picked off a pass intended for Sean Beckton at the Eagle three-yard line.

Five plays after the interception, Hopkins ended the drive the way he ended the previous one. He again took an option pitch right, cut back, and ran 47 yards for a 21-7 Southern lead.

The Eagles ran their lead to 24-7 after Peeples completed another pass to the guys in the wrong-colored jerseys.

On UCF's second play of the second half, Peeples suffered his third interception. Freshman linebacker Nick Davis picked off a pass across the middle for his second interception of the season.

Keyed by a 21-yard run by Miller and a 15-yard personal foul on UCF, the Eagles drove 58 yards after the interception. However, the drive stalled and Mike Dowis booted a 33-yard field goal.

UCF scored on consecutive third-quarter drives to trim GSU's lead to 24-17.

The Knights lined up to punt on fourth-and-one from their 30, but upback Montrel Greene instead took the snap and ran 31 yards down the left side on the fake punt.

Seven plays after Greene's jaunt, relief quarterback Jones scored untouched on an eight-yard bootleg to the right.

Miller took the ensuing kickoff 102 yards for an apparent TD, but the play was nullified by an illegal block at the GSU 22.

Instead of having a 31-14 lead, the Eagles faced a first down at their own seven. Three plays gained one yard and Terry Harvin was forced to punt.

Mike Dickinson returned Harvin's 27-yard punt to the 21, setting up Franco Grilla's 33-yard field goal.

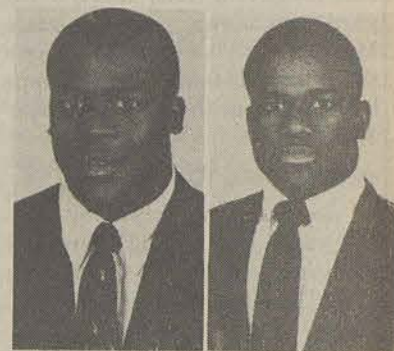
GSU sealed the win with 2:41 left off UCF's fourth interception.

Michael Berry picked off a Jones pass across the middle, outran the UCF offensive line, and strutted the final five yards for an 84-yard return and a 38-17 lead.

Berry's runback was the second longest interception return in school history. Hugo Rossignol owns the record with a 95-yard return against Mars Hill in 1983.

Ross scored two four-yard TD's, one in the first quarter and one in the fourth.

Jim Mutimer set up Ross' first score with a sign of what was to come -- an interception.



Hopkins Miller

GSU drove 81 yards in seven plays, thanks largely to a 15-yard roughing-the-punter penalty and a 45-yard dash by Miller. Ross crossed the goal line to knot the score at seven.

Ross capped a 12-play, 49-yard drive in the fourth quarter to give the Eagles some breathing room at 31-17.

UCF opened the scoring with a methodical 13-play, 80-yard drive that consumed the game's first seven minutes.

The Knights ran 13 straight running plays, the final one being a one-yard run tailback Willie English.

Mark Giaccone led the UCF rushers with 123 yards on 25 carries, while Dickinson caught five passes for 40 yards.

After two away games and an off week, the Eagles will return to Paulson Stadium for the first time since September 29. Kickoff against Savannah State is set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The YARDSTICK		
	GSU	UCF
First downs	24	27
Rushing yards	370	245
Passing yards	85	174
Total yards	455	419
Comp-Att-Int	6-11-0	17-39-4
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	14-142	7-65
Time of possession	28:21	31:39

C-C men and women win GSU Invitational

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

The GSU men's and women's cross-country teams dominated the Georgia Southern Invitational Saturday. The men won the meet by a margin of 74 points while the women were 28 points ahead of their closest competitors.

The weather conditions for the meet were described as clear and breezy. Many of the team members competing in the meet commented that it was a strange way of referring to the brisk 52-degree temperature which greeted their arrival.

The course, described as relatively fast, began at the archery range, cut across the practice football field, wound back up through the Herty Preserve, out the main entrance to the campus, and down Fair Road. The finish line for the 5K run was located by the athletic weight room.

Several obstacles dotted the course. Three narrow bridges, numerous roots, and a fairly steep hill confronted the runners as they pressed on to the finish line.

The Eagles took the top six spots in the men's division. Gene Sapino took first place with a time of 16:11.

Following Sapino for the Eagles were Jason Moody (2nd -- 16:16), Mike Grubbs (3rd -- 16:27), Cedric Crumley (4th -- 16:32), Tommy Trent (5th -- 16:38), Chris Smith (6th -- 16:50), Mark Herndon (8th -- 16:51), Brad Simmons (10th -- 17:26), Jeff Forrestall (12th -- 17:34), and Chris Sherwood (15th -- 17:48).

The Lady Eagles took the top three and the number five spots. Alicia Hewes won the women's division with a time of 20:10.

Following Hewes for the Lady Eagles were Angie Stewart (2nd -- 20:51), Carolyn Reckamp (3rd -- 22:13), Beth Thomas (5th -- 22:32), Jodie Johnson (9th -- 23:12), and Kristina Wagner (14th -- 24:18).

Coach Jim Vargo said that he was pleased with his team's performance. He seemed especially pleased with the performances of two of the women, Angie Stewart and Beth Thomas. Stewart, a freshman, had no prior cross-country experience before joining the Southern team. Thomas was not expected to compete this season after suffering a stress fracture late last year.

The cross-country team uses the Georgia Southern Invitational as a warm-up for the conference championships which they will compete in this weekend in Atlanta.



Southern battles Berry for the ball in the Eagles' first home loss of the season. Coach Tom Norton referred to the game as the battle for the bragging rights in the state of Georgia. (photo by James Drinkard)

Soccer Eagles lose first at home, rebound to beat Florida Atlantic

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

The GSU soccer Eagles defeated Florida Atlantic 4-0 Sunday. The win gave Southern an 8-1 home record.

Scott DeAmbrose scored the first goal of the game at the 3:21 mark off a pass from TAAC scoring leader John Regan.

With 26:12 remaining in the game, Brian Thomas kicked off an Eagle scoring drive. DeAmbrose scored his second goal of the game when a Florida Atlantic player gave Southern an

assist by heading the ball into the goal. Eric Hoffman took a pass from Adam Clark to finish off the game.

Last weekend the Eagles suffered a tough 1-0 loss to Berry College in double overtime. Southern coach Tom Norton described the game beforehand as the battle for bragging rights in Georgia.

The loss ended the Eagles' seven game home winning streak. GSU was forced to play the second half of the game one man short after Eagle defender Scott Sutton was disqualified for intentionally stopping a ball with his hand.

Southern played a mainly defensive game, something that Norton had hoped to avoid this season. The Eagles standard alignment is a two back formation which leaves the GSU goal open somewhat more than would normally be the case.

Last weekend's games give Southern a record of 12-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference. The Eagles next match will be against SCAD Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Savannah. GSU is 4-3 on the road.

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Sports briefs

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GIANTS, BILLS ESCAPE UPSETS:

The New York Giants (6-0) and Buffalo Bills needed last-minute comebacks to avoid NFL upsets Sunday. Matt Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal with no time left to give the Giants a 20-19 victory against the Phoenix Cardinals (2-4). Jim Kelly threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Mueller with 19 seconds left, as the Bills (5-1) came from 14 points behind to beat the New York Jets 30-27.

49ERS IMPROVE TO 6-0:

Joe Montana threw for only 157 yards and one TD, but San Francisco smothered Pittsburgh 27-7. The 49ers (6-0) lead the NFC West by four games. In other NFL games: Raiders 24, Chargers 9; Oilers 23, Saints 10; Broncos 27, Colts 17; Cowboys 17, Buccaneers 13; Redskins 13, Eagles 7; Seahawks 19, Chiefs 7; Broncos 27, Colts 17; Rams 44, Falcons 24.

VIRGINIA STAYS NO. 1:

Virginia (7-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college football poll, with a 49-14 win over Wake Forest. The rest of the top ten (in order): Nebraska (7-0); Notre Dame (5-1); Auburn (5-0-1); Houston (6-0); Illinois (5-1); Washington (6-1); Miami (Fla.) (4-2); Colorado (6-1-1); Brigham Young (5-1). (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

IVANISEVIC, LENDL WIN:

Yugoslav teen-ager Goran Ivanisevic served 16 aces to outlast France's Henri Leconte 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 4-6, 6-1 Sunday to win the European Community Championships in Antwerp, Belgium. Also, top seed Ivan Lendl rallied past Michael Chang 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the final of the Hong Kong Marlboro Championship, and Anders Jarryd beat Horst Skoff 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 at Vienna to win the ATP CA Trophy.

FERNANDEZ, MARTINEZ VICTORIOUS:

Second-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez beat Barbara Paulus of Austria 6-1, 6-3 at Filderstadt, Germany, to win the women's Kraft General Foods Tour event. Also, Top-seed Conchita Martinez of Spain successfully defended her title by beating unseeded Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-1 in Sunday's finals of the \$150,000 Arizona Tennis Classic at Scottsdale. Martinez earned \$27,000.

DAVIS HAS BRUISED KIDNEY:

Eric Davis, who has a severely bruised kidney, was listed in stable condition Sunday in Merritt Peralta Medical Center.

TYSON MUST FIGHT WINNER:

Three of boxing's world sanctioning bodies have mandated that former champion Mike Tyson fight the winner of Thursday's Buster Douglas-Evander Holyfield heavyweight championship at Las Vegas. The WBA, WBC and IBF said Tyson should meet the winner no later than 120 days after Thursday's fight.

FLAMES TOP OILERS:

The Calgary Flames beat the Edmonton Oilers 2-1 Sunday as Brian MacLellan and Theoren Fleury scored second-period goals. Edmonton took a 1-0 lead 4:56 into the game when Dave Brown scored his first goal in 138 games dating to the 1987-88 season, when he was with Philadelphia. In other NHL games: Canucks 3, Nordiques 2; Blackhawks 7, North Stars 1.



Streamers and balloons decorate the renovations to the weight room by the Campus Recreation and Intramural Department. (Special photo)

Intramurals renovates weight rooms

By KATHRYN DENTON

Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

The Campus Recreation and Intramurals Department is proud to announce its renovation of the student and faculty weight rooms for Fall 1990. The Hanner Gymnasium rooms have recently undergone renovations to update equipment and improve the ventilation of the rooms themselves.

Renovations began in July to have the rooms completed for the new school year. The free weight room has been repainted and re-floored, and an air conditioning system will be installed. All of the free weight equipment has been replaced with new models. The past equipment was donated by Sammy

Johnson of Statesboro and served GSC faculty and students for a long period of much appreciated time. The old equipment is being moved to a new weight room site at Marvin Pittman School that is tentatively scheduled to open in the spring of 1991.

The Nautilus room has been repainted and recarpeted, and will also have a new air conditioning system. The old Nautilus and Cybex machines have been replaced with the new 1990 line of Nautilus equipment. Student attendants who work in the two rooms have been trained by a Nautilus representative and are ready to help visitors have a safe and effective workout. Training logs are available free to track

progress on the new lifecycles, rowers, and Nautilus machines.

Informal and Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Steve Saunders believes that the renovation offers students and faculty a superb new workout facility.

"This equipment is the top of the line and is built to last," Saunders said. "The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department wanted visitors to the rooms to have the best while we completed the project with little down time and repair costs."

The two weight rooms are located on the bottom level of Hanner Gymnasium and are open free to students and faculty with an I.D. card.

Hours of use are as follows:
Free Weight Room
Mon. & Wed. 2-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 1-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Fri. 2-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sun. 1-10 p.m.
Nautilus Room
Mon. - Thur. 1-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Fri. 1-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sun. 1-10 p.m.



The GSU rugby club defeated Alabama 10-6 Saturday. Tony Zylstra and Zoobie Martin scored the team's two tries, each worth four points. The team will face Savannah College of Art and Design this coming Sunday in Savannah. (photo by James Drinkard)

Volleyball team falls to Baptist College at home

By CHARLES WHITE

Assistant Sports Editor

GSU's Lady Eagles fell to the Baptist College Lady Bucs, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9 Thursday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Game one belonged to junior Dee Cardell, who provided every-one with well placed sets. Freshman Lori Datollo and sophomore Mendy Crook each converted three of Cardell's sets into kills with perfectly placed and rapidly executed spikes. Senior Jill Eisel and junior Heather Radtke also turned sets into kills.

Freshman Julie Ciezowski got the crowd going with back-to-back spikes. Both were right on target. The first was a light tip and the second was a powerful slam right through the middle of the Lady Bucs.

Game two was less eventful. Eisel made several accurate sets. Cardell and Ciezowski teamed up for a great block halfway through the game.

Despite taking two timeouts late

in the game, the Lady Eagles were unable to regain the momentum.

Game three started out with an 8-1 Baptist lead.

Unfortunately, the Lady Bucs were able to sustain a lead for the rest of the game.

Once again Ciezowski nailed consecutive kills. She also combined with Datollo for one big block and again with Cardell for another block.

Eisel complemented her numerous sets with an incredible scoring serve.

"Baptist was reachable for us," said head coach J.B. Claiborne. "We should have won the first game. We had entirely too many unforced errors."

"Instead of staying tough, we softened up. Baptist did just the opposite."

The Lady Eagles' next home game will be Tuesday, October 30 at 6 p.m. They will be playing Mercer.

GSU is 3-0 against Mercer this year.

Swimmers compete in Yellow Jacket Invitational

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU swim team opened its season Saturday against Georgia Tech, Georgia State and Augusta College in the Yellow Jacket Invitational in Atlanta.

GSU's Stacey Scheible won the women's 100 breast in 1:10.84 and the 1,000 freestyle in 11:16.16, while Kerry Maschio won the women's 500 freestyle in 5:41.97 and the 200 IM in 2:25.75.

The women's 1,000 freestyle was owned by GSU, with Lady Eagles Dawn Shaner (11:21.19) and Amanda Hall (11:56.41) finishing right behind Scheible.

Karen Welles finished first in the women's 200 free at 2:08.38, ahead of teammate Heather Gordon's 2:10.28.

Maschio and Melanie Johnson finished two-three in the women's 100 backstroke with times of 1:11.65 and 1:12.60.

On the men's side, John Floyd finished third in the 100 backstroke at 1:00.31, while Mike Hill came in third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.66.

John Moss had two third-place finishes, one in the 200 fly (2:28.03) and another in the 1,000 freestyle (11:33.47).

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Campus Recreation and Intramurals Flag Football's Top 10 Officials of the Week

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TRANSITION

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ADOPTED: Celebrity puss **Bill D. Cat**, 7, to herring soufflé whiz **Opus**, 9. Official papers to be filed this week.

ARRESTED: Role model **Marion Barry**, 52, for smuggling plutonium to Peruvian terrorists.

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Tests for the virus that causes AIDS will be done on unidentified blood samples taken from newborns in Pennsylvania, without parental consent, The Pittsburgh Press reported. Also tested: about 50,000 stored blood samples taken from infants, since July 1. State health officials said they did not announce the program for fear parents would refuse all tests on newborns.

GOVERNORS FIGHT ILLITERACY:

Governors from 13 Southern states and Puerto Rico, banding together to fight problems of illiteracy, formed the Southern Literacy Forum. The forum, based in Research Triangle Park, N.C., will help states pay for and put together literacy programs. In those 13 states, high school dropouts make up at least 30 percent of the adult population, true in only three of the other 37 states.

EXXON MAY APPEAL:

Exxon has not announced whether it will appeal a federal judge's decision that the company stand trial in April.

Classified Ads

Campus

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Love Avenue).

Columbus: Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Columbus Museum Auditorium, 1251 Wynnton Road.

Macon: Friday, November 16, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Museum of Arts and Sciences Conference Room, 4182 Forsyth Road.

CLEC

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Tickets will be free while they last for GSU students, staff and faculty upon presentation of a valid GSU I.D. There is a limit of one ticket per I.D. The free tickets will be distributed daily from the new Union's Information Window during normal operating hours. Tickets for purchase are available in office 111 in the Roy Fine Arts Building. For more information, call CLEC executive director Leslie Tichich, 681-5434.

Atlanta: Tuesday, November 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. first session and 2-5 p.m. second session, Horizon Theatre, 1083 Austin Ave., N.E. (intersection of Euclid Avenue). The first session, for potential new applicants, will offer a basic approach to the application process. The second session, for potential applicants currently funded or recently funded by GCA, will focus on changes in GCA policies and procedures.

Swim

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Robert Etheridge finished second in the 100 breast (1:05.66) and third in the 200 backstroke (2:18.56).

Hall, Moss and Kimberly Hurd combined with a Georgia Tech swimmer to win the coed 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:42.40.

Etheridge was part of the four-member team that won the coed 400 freestyle relay in 3:37.84.

The swimmers did not swim with their own college teams; instead, the coaches from the four schools drafted the swimmers to make up teams.

The purpose of the meet was to have fun in the first meet of the year and to give the swimmers more collegiate experience before the real season starts.

Recording artist **Taylor Dayne** will sing in the Hanner gym Friday, November 16 at 8 p.m. Some of Dayne's hits include "Love will Lead us Back," "Prove Your Love," "Heart of Stone," and "Shelter."

Singer **Greg Allman**, one of Cher's former husbands and formerly part of the Allman Brothers Band, will perform "Statesboro Blues" at the 1990 NCAA I-AA national football championship at Paulson Stadium December 15. The halftime show will be dedicated to "Blind Willie" McTell, the composer of "Statesboro Blues."

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01 • Announcements

Attention All Printing Management Majors and PIAG Members. The next PIAG meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 24 at 4:30 in the Tech Annex. (10/23)

CHESS! Anyone interested in meeting to play, call Joe at 681-2899. (11/2)

ATTN: Banjo-playing David from Marietta. Please contact Charley the Fiddler (LB 8171). We're rehearsing for a square dance and we NEED you! Thanx. (11/2)

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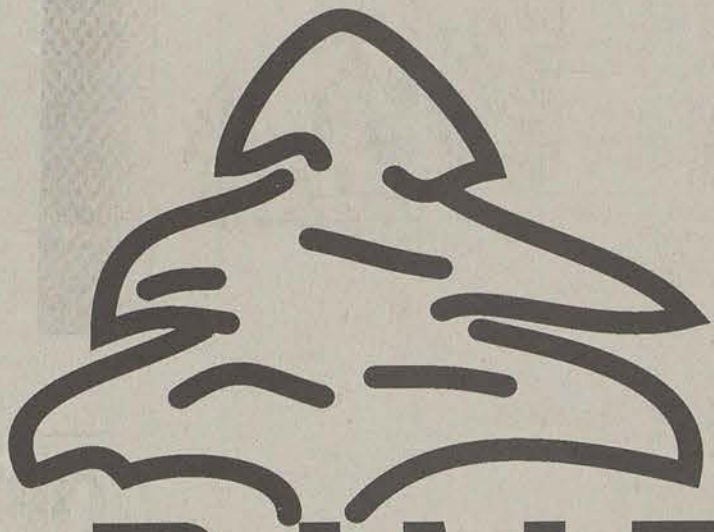
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Lunch & Afternoon SPECIALS!

10:30 - 1:30 Italian Subs	10:30 - 1:30 BLT	10:30 - 1:30 Taco Salad	10:30 - 1:30 Shrimp Salad Sandwich	10:30 - 1:30 Chili
2:30 - 5:30 2 Pizza Slices and Large Drink	2:30 - 5:30 2 Pizza Slices and Large Drink	2:30 - 5:30 2 Pizza Slices and Large Drink	2:30 - 5:30 2 Pizza Slices and Large Drink	2:30 - 5:30 2 Pizza Slices and Large Drink
\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00

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