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News briefs

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DEFICIT PACKAGE RESCUED:

Congressional leaders rescued a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-cutting package Wednesday with a combination of complex tax hikes on the wealthy. The deal would cut the taxes paid by some 4 million couples and individuals. But those earning \$100,000 to \$150,000 and up would lose some deductions and part or all of their exemptions. The package could go to a House vote Thursday or Friday.

CIVIL RIGHTS VETO UPHELD:

The Senate upheld the president's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act Wednesday, but the bill's proponents predicted passage early next year. By a vote of 66-34, one shy of the two-thirds needed for an override, the Senate let stand six recent Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for women and minorities to win employment discrimination suits.

DRUG SWEEP HAS BIG HAUL:

A drug sweep dubbed "Southern Star" nabbed 3,743 drug suspects tracked across 32 states and several foreign countries, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said. Rounded up in the 10-week effort from the USA to New Zealand to Bermuda: \$5.5 million in cash and property; \$7.3 million worth of drugs, guns and other contraband. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

GOVT. ORDERS SAFER CARS:

The federal government ordered automakers Wednesday to make cars safer in side crashes, beginning in 1993. The new side-impact standards were cheered by insurers and consumer groups, but viewed as a nightmare by car companies already awash in shifting federal standards. The rule applies to 10 percent of cars in the year that begins Sept. 1, 1993, rising to all cars built after Sept. 1, 1996.

OLDER WOMEN CAN HAVE BABIES:

Doctors say eggs taken from younger, healthy women can now be used in women over 40 and past menopause. University of Southern California researchers report in The New England Journal of Medicine that donor eggs fertilized by husbands' sperm were put inside seven healthy, post-menopausal women. They took hormones to prepare wombs for pregnancy. Results: Six got pregnant.

DISPUTE OVER BILL COSTS:

On the eve of clean air bill votes, lobbyists had one last dispute. Richard Ayers of the National Clean Air Coalition said a new study shows that government estimates of a \$22 billion price tag to industry were "wildly exaggerated." William Fay of the industry-supported Clean Air Working Group countered that environmentalists were trying to "sugar-coat" the costs.

DOLE SUCCESSORS PONDERED:

The ink was not barely dry on Elizabeth Dole's letter of resignation as Labor secretary Wednesday before names of possible replacements were being floated. Possible candidates: Rep. Lynn Martin; Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich; Ex-governor Tom Kean of New Jersey; Constance Hornor, Health undersecretary; Patricia Diaz Dennis, formerly on the Federal Communications Commission.

LUKENS LEAVES NOTE BEHIND:

Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, ended his term in the House of Representatives Wednesday by taping a brief letter to a locked office door. It read, "Effective immediately, for the good of the Congress and the integrity of the institution, I resign my seat in the United States House of Representatives."

By WENDI KING

Staff Writer

Sorority members wishing to purchase items which bear their marks may face increasing prices.

In July of 1990 a company by the name of Greek Properties was formed. This company is a division of Battle Enterprises, which is a licensing firm. Battle Enterprises handles the licensing of Nascar Properties and also the licensing of many amateur sports. Greek Properties, their newest division will now handle the licens-

ing for sororities.

At the present time the following sororities have joined Greek Properties: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The company is in the process of talking with other sororities and fraternities about joining.

What this means to the Greeks is they may or may not see an increase in items bearing their symbols.

There will now be a royalty tax of 7.5% on the wholesalers cost.

Many vendors and manufacturers see this as a "hidden" tax that could result in a 20% price increase.

However, a spokesperson for Greek Properties stated that this new tax will allow new manufacturers to enter the Greek System. They feel a price increase will not occur because when more manufacturers become involved, competition will increase, prices will fall, and the price increase will simply be absorbed into the market.

The sororities joined Greek Properties because they felt a need to control the quality of the work by producing a higher quality and

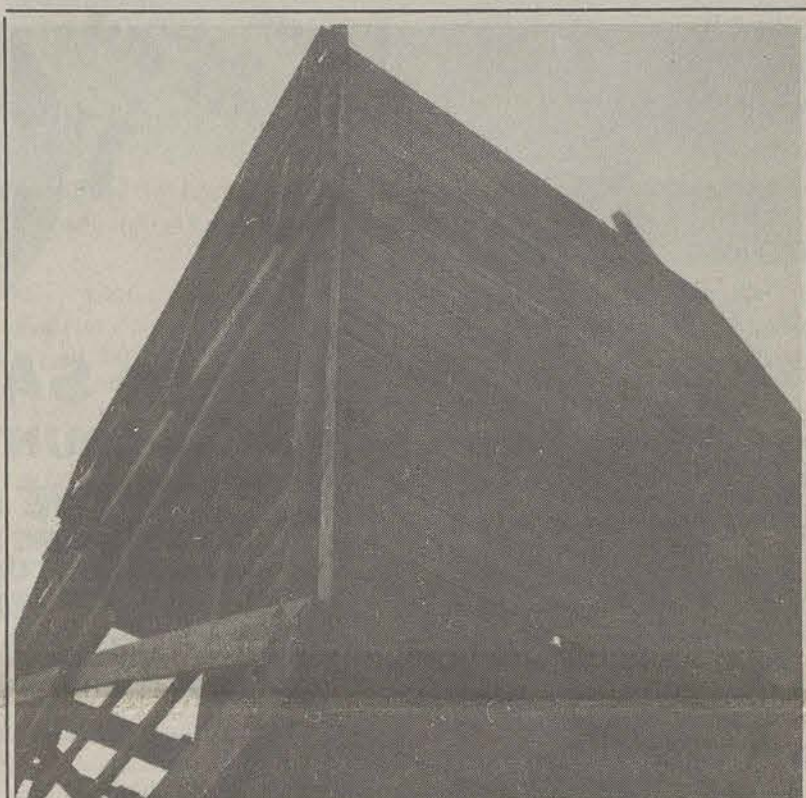
wider variety of items. A spokesperson for Greek Properties stated that, "Sororities no longer want their marks on items that could present a negative image of the sorority."

Up until now there has not been a charge for companies who manufactured items with the sororities marks. The Greek Properties spokesperson compared sorority licensing with Collegiate Licensing, which occurred approximately 10 years ago. Institutions such as GSU and Coca-Cola own their trademarks and charge those who manufacture them, which soror-

ties now do as well.

A spokesperson for Alpha Delta Pi said, "I see the Royalty Tax as a very positive change for the sororities. A lot of people have been making a lot of money off of us (sororities) for a long time and it's time we get a percentage of it."

Greek Properties will receive a portion of the profits from the royalty tax and the remaining will go back into the sorority. The percentage is different for every sorority. The more they make, the bigger the profit.



New ROTC tower opened

GSU's Military Science department opened its new 40-foot rappelling tower in a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday. The new tower includes a helicopter skid and stairs, two features not included on the old tower. (Special Photos)



Pictured from L to R: Chad Manley, Mike Roth, and Scott Gates with puppets and children from Julia P. Bryant elementary school. (Photo by Antionette Burke)

Puppets help kids understand disabilities

By Antionette Burke and Gary A. Witte

Copy Editor and Managing Editor

Last week, Kids on the Block visited various Statesboro grade schools on their 15-week fall tour.

No, not New Kids on the Block.

These kids are puppets with a purpose. They are used to teach children about disabilities and how disabled children feel.

Kids on the Block consists of 8 disabled and non-disabled puppets created in 1977 by Barbra Aeillo, a special education teacher.

"She created these when kids with disabilities started going to mainstream schools," Mike Roth, a senior sports marketing and management major from Indiana University said.

"She created them to take care of the shock, of both the disabled per-

son having come into a new environment, and the kids in that school ... because they aren't going to know how to act around these kids either."

"These [puppets] were made to break that barrier," Roth said.

Roth, along with Scott Gates, a senior secondary education major at Bowling Green State University, and Chad Manley, a senior advertising and public relations major from Grand Valley State University, are the puppeteers for the show.

The three were chosen from Pi Kappa Phi fraternities across the country. The Kids on the Block program is sponsored by PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, a charity organization based in Charlotte, NC.

PUSH is the national service

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Agreement made over Plaza parking

By Clint Rushing
Editor

Patrons of the Rockin' Eagle Cafe may now park in the University Plaza parking lot without the threat of having their vehicles towed.

The owner of the lot, Statesboro businessman T. Holmes Ramsey III, sparked a controversy when several students' vehicles were towed from the lot at his request last Saturday night. Ramsey claimed

that the vehicles, which belong to patrons of the Rockin' Eagle, were towed because the management of the Eagle failed to pay a "clean-up fee" which every merchant renting space in the lot is required to pay.

After conferring via telephone conversation last Tuesday, Ramsey and part owner of the Rockin' Eagle Steve Andrews have said they have reached an agreement over the situation. "They paid their share," Ramsey stated in a phone interview with *The George-Anne* on Wednesday evening. "They are

covered up to November first," he continued.

"The cars will not be towed," assured Andrews, who is scheduled to meet again with Ramsey next Monday "For contractual detail work." According to Andrews, the situation was no more than a simple misunderstanding between himself and Ramsey. "There is no animosity between us as far as I'm concerned," said Andrews, "the man had a right to ask for his property to be kept clean."

O'Connor donates money

By Jennifer Booth
Staff Writer

Following her keynote address, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor donated \$2,500 of her \$5,000 honorarium to GSU.

Justice O'Connor, whose speech kicked off University celebration week, refused to accept the \$5,000 offered to her in exchange for her appearance on October 8.

Instead of accepting the fee, she

donated half of the money to the Georgia Southern Foundation, and the other half to Stanford.

The Georgia Southern Foundation, whose primary functions are scholarship funding and academic fund raising, serves the same purpose for academics that Southern Boosters does for athletics.

Former G-A editor in Saudi Arabia

[Editor's note: Cathy McNamara was news editor of the *George-Anne* from 1987-88, and editor, 1988-89. She won the investigative report award from the Georgia College Press Association in 1988. She is a 1989 graduate of GSC currently in her second year as a staff writer for the *Coastal Courier* in Hinesville. Article reprinted courtesy of *Coastal Courier*.]

By Cathy McNamara

Saudi Arabia- Lt. Col. Tom Kight is a 24th Infantry Division soldier with a great respect for the Saudi Arabian desert and culture.

he finds the morning breeze refreshing, the clear evening skies "magnificent" and the Moslem people interesting. He enjoys talking to the Arabs about their lifestyles, and admires the resilience of the common Bedouin.

But he hates camels.

"The other day, we just missed hitting three camels in this Humvee. They wouldn't move. Those are the orneriest, nastiest beasts," Kight said as the Humvee passed a pack of camels in the desert near his brigade, the 1st. "A guy was telling me the other day, he came up to a camel and honked his horn and instead of moving, the camel came over to his car and walked over the top of it."

Sergeant Rusty Doss, a public affairs representative who spends a lot of time escorting journalists and photographers to and from various camp sites, said he witnessed a camel kick a sizeable dent in a stopped car which tried to push the camel off the road with its front bumper.

Soldiers all over the 24th ID are reporting incidents of camels chasing them just outside of their base camps, and camels refusing to move from their vehicle's path.

But Kight says the desert has much more to offer than a bunch of stubborn, hump-backed mammals. He says the Milky Way at night is an awesome sight.

"Ever see the Milky Way as spectacular as you can here? It's magnificent!"

Sitting in a passenger's seat in



"This one sweet little girl in Georgia wrote a letter saying, 'We all support you and we love you, but if anything happens, kick ass!'"

Kight roared with laughter and added, "It was the sweetest, most innocent letter until the last line. Then it was like, beat those guys. It was hilarious."

Kight said many veterans of war have been writing his brigade about how their living conditions were during World War II or Vietnam. He recalls one letter from a World War II veteran, who gave some sound advice for a desperate situation.

"A guy in New Jersey read the article about the 1st Brigade and the 24th and the living conditions. He wrote he was stationed in North Africa for a year in 1944 and he didn't have a shower for a whole year. He also didn't always have water. He said, 'Get three nice, clean pebbles for when you don't have any water.' I don't think we'll ever have to suck on pebbles. We have plenty of water," Kight said.

He said most of the division's battalions, even those toward the northern edge of Saudi Arabia who don't all have tents and cots have televisions and VCRs. Pre-recorded or homemade tapes being sent from home are being watched by many of the soldiers, including his brigade.

Urging people at home to send more videotapes, Kight says the homemade tapes are the most enjoyable.

"The wives of the 1st Brigade made a tape that was absolutely hilarious. The men loved it. All their pet names and nicknames were revealed. One wife held up a sign that said, 'Hello, Stinky!' Another wife had one that said, 'We love you, Fat Wally.' That's Walter Mather's nickname."

The mail is slow, Kight said, but it is improving. He said it requires time to develop a speedy system which can sort through literally thousands of letters and packages and then deliver them to the soldiers.

"It's not a perfect world. It's just See SAUDI, page 8



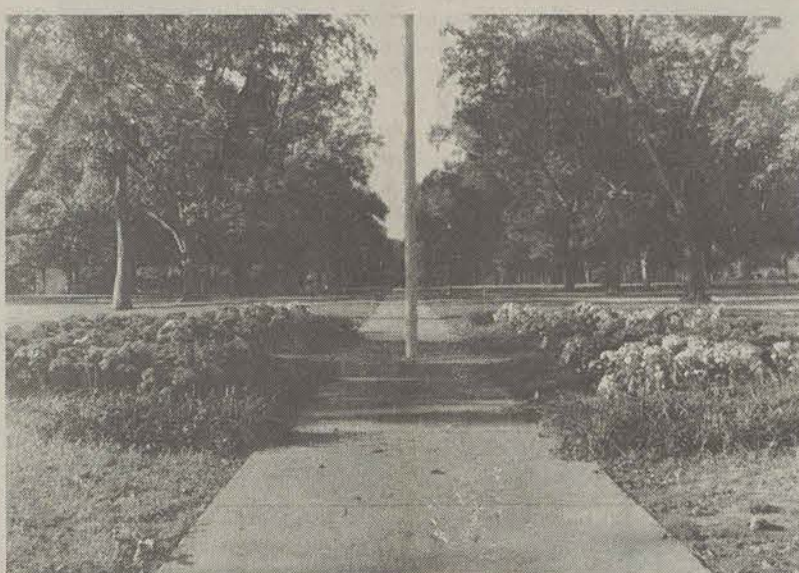
This couple faces the old campus while the new grows behind them.
(Photo by James Drinkard.)



Part of the campus is temporarily fenced off to confine the progress.
(Photo by James Drinkard.)



Trucks and cranes replace pickups and compact cars.
(Photo by James Drinkard.)



Despite years of use and countless students, the circle is still the same. (Photo by James Drinkard.)

A backward glance: freshman follies

Reprinted from The George-Anne October 24, 1949

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of pieces from past issues of the George-Anne. We at the George-Anne feel that these features provide an interesting look at campus life from years past.)

It's really going to be a day for the freshmen today, because today is "their" rat day. The entire class of freshmen will be the center of attraction on the T.C. campus today.

The entire program for the day will have one theme: RAT.

After much thought and planning, the student council, with the suggestions of a few other upperclassmen, and the approval of Dean Carroll, devised a slate of duties to be performed by freshmen on this day. These duties are as follows:

ENTIRE CLASS:

1. All freshmen are required to wear their "rat caps" today.
2. Every freshman must wear "RAT" written on his (or her) forehead with lipstick. (This will be administered by some upperclassmen when they enter the dining hall for breakfast.)
3. Every freshman must wear his (or her) clothes with the wrong side turned out.
4. Every freshman must back into every door they enter during the day.
5. Every freshman should open the door for upperclassmen. (This does not mean that they have to stand behind and let the upperclassmen go ahead of them in line for meals.)
6. Each freshman is forbidden to speak to one another. They are only allowed to speak to upperclassmen.
7. All freshmen MUST carry George-Anne copy with plans for day to all events.

BOYS

1. The freshmen boys must carry with them all day a shoe brush and matches. They are required to polish the shoes of any upperclassmen who might ask. They are also required to light all cigarettes.
2. When an upperclassman yells "Air Raid" the freshmen boys must hit the ground and stay there until the person gives the "All Clear."

GIRLS

1. Every freshman girl must wear her hair parted in the middle, having one side with ten pigtales

and letting the other be straight. She must wear her "rat cap" over this and have no bobby pins in her hair.

2. Every freshman girl should go through the entire day with no makeup whatsoever.

3. Every freshman girl must carry all her books to classes in a pillowcase.

4. Every freshman girl must make a sign with her name and the title "rat" on it. This must be hung around her neck with a string.

5. When an upperclassman makes the command "In position, the girls must curtsy, then the administration building get in a position with one foot raised in back of her and recite the "Mary Had A Little Lamb" rade. On display in the parade will WITHOUT smiling. If she does be a large paper-mache rat, "so smile, she has to go with the upper-

classmen to her room and empty her trash can

6. Every freshman girl must wear a tennis shoe on the left foot and a low heeled shoe on the right foot. She will wear socks with these.

7. At 7 p.m. she will wear blue jeans under her skirt.

This is just part of the program for the day.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all the freshmen must meet in front of the administration building and begin the parade up-raised in back of her and recite town. The band will lead the parade. On display in the parade will be a large paper-mache rat, "so symbolic of the day!" The parade

will cover the up-town area.

Again, the freshmen will meet in front of the ad building at 7 o'clock and go to the Statesboro High football field.

There will be a program of events which consists of competition between the freshman and

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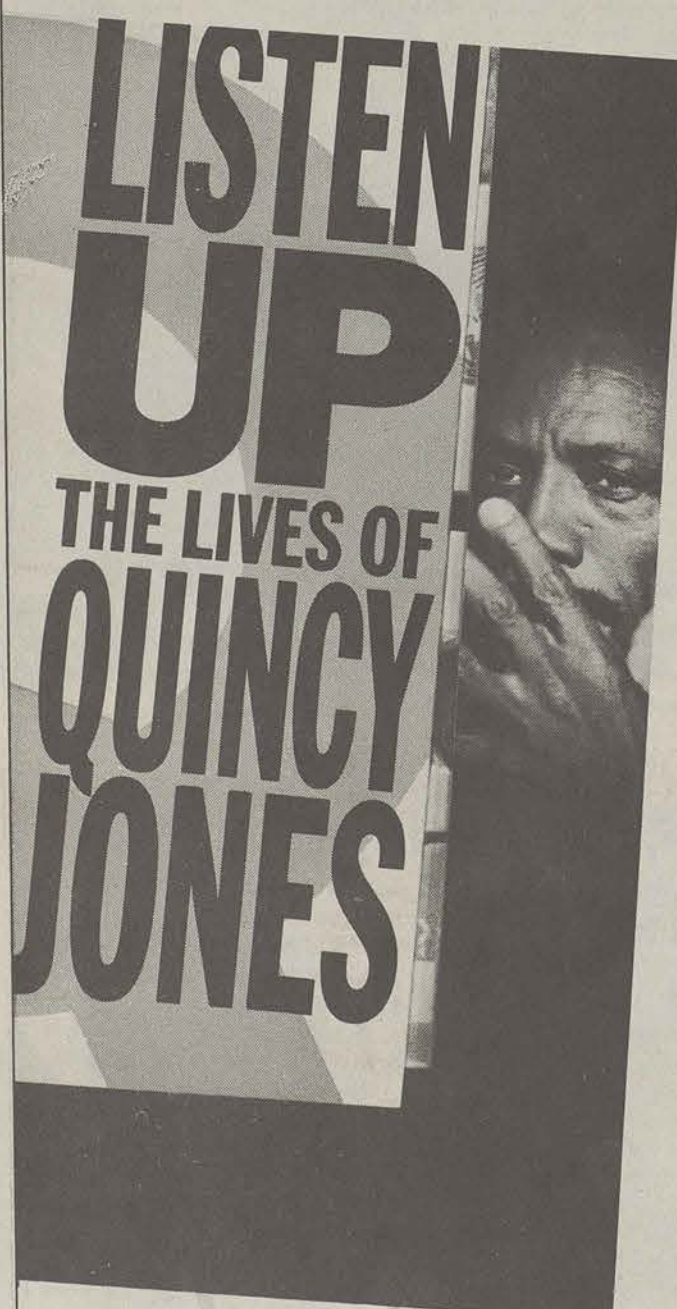
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OPENS OCTOBER 26TH EVERYWHERE

Topstep gives 'special assistance' to kids

By DAVID BERNY
Staff Writer

What began as a holiday project with the objective of assisting needy families and spreading Christmas cheer among a number of physics students at GSU has since grown, in less than a year's time, into a first-rate tutorial program assisting local Bulloch County primary and secondary students.

The TOPSTEP program was created and implemented by Victoria Futch, a secretary in the physics department, but she quickly points out, "It's the students at GSU that make the program what it is today, and without their resources and commitment, TOPSTEP would have never come into existence."

The program was created with the intent of inspiring younger students to excel academically and

to expedite the learning process. According to Futch, "Many students don't have the aspirations for higher education after leaving high school and we hope they might emulate the GSU students who tutor them."

With the emphasis placed on learning, the students as well as their parents will place a higher premium on education. Futch continued, "Education is the only hope for many of the kids to enjoy a better future."

TOPSTEP provides special assistance in math and English as well as a very gratifying experience for the tutors and students. The sessions commence immediately after school and only last 45 minutes a day, Monday through Thursday. Tutors are only expected to help once a week to allow every GSU student to participate and also in consideration of the busy schedules college students assume.

Now approaching its first complete year of existence, the tutoring program hopes to exceed the 250 tutors that were involved last year and expand the program to "all schools in Bulloch County that desire our services," Futch explains.

Said Futch, "We hope the program will be emulated by other colleges, universities, and junior colleges around the country."

GSU's TOPSTEP program is beginning to receive state wide and national attention for its accomplishments and service to the community. The most prestigious recognition thus far has been the nomination for the Presidential Points of Light Award.

BSA Officers Elected

By ANTOINETTE BURKE
G-A Copy Editor

Black Student Alliance members, new and old, elected officers and made plans for their October-November 1990 Agenda at an organizational meeting last Thursday, attended by sorority and fraternity representatives.

Randy Gunter, BSA and Multicultural Affairs Coordinator said, "I'm very excited about this year, but first we need to select officers to get leadership going."

Gunter urged young women to nominate themselves for the president and vice president of offices and Pamela Carter, BSA's new assistant recording secretary, wrote titles and nominees on the board.

Two of the twenty-nine students expressed their views on how BSA officers should be elected; but they all agreed that nominees would introduce him or herself and give a

short speech telling members why she or he would be best for that particular office.

BSA's elected officers for the 1990-91 term are: Orlando Richards, president; Keisha Davis, vice president; Xavier Richardson, recording secretary; Pamela Carter, assistant recording secretary; Robert Harmon, treasurer; Traven Hardnett, assistant treasurer; Aukysia Boyce, Parliamentarian; and Desmond Duval, historian.

Gunter and sorority and fraternity representatives, along with the other BSA members, are planning a St. Simons Organizational Retreat to take place October 27-28.

A Greek Stepshow and an Alumni Reception for Homecoming Weekend is next on the list and GSU's NAACP and MAP will sponsor a reception on Parent's Day, November 17, according to NAACP President, Kevin McWhorter.

Art collection on display in Union

Special to the George-Anne

A collection of paintings by artist Elias Stickney is now on display in the GSU Union Music room. The paintings on current display are part of a much larger collection. Some appraisers value the collection at \$250,000. Donated to GSU by the artist, the collection includes paintings and sketches dating back to his days as a cartoonist when he worked on now-legendary newspaper cartoons.

The 90-year-old artist was born and reared in New York City, where his artistic talent was recognized early on. While in elementary school, Stickney often copied paintings in the Antique Section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Although trained as a dentist, Stickney began his professional art career as an animated cartoonist, working as an illustrator on original and now legendary cartoon strips such as Mutt and Jeff, Top Cat, Out of the Ink Well, and the Datzjenjammer Kids. Prior to 1920, Stickney also worked as an artist and illustrator for famed newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst.

Stickney studied under well-known Parisian-impressionist, Jan Olsen, as well as Artist-In-Residence of the Museum of Natural History, Matthew Kalmenoff. His first exhibit of landscapes, seascapes and cityscapes was presented in association with Allied Artists of America. Subsequently, he was associated with numerous



Dr. Henry dedicates the Elias Stickney collection, which is now on display in the Union Music room. (Special Photo)

other groups showing in various important New York galleries and has an early one-man showing at the Alma Reed Gallery in New York City.

Following World War II, his paintings were exhibited for more than 20 years at various museums and places throughout New York State. His works have garnered accolades from such diverse sources as the New York State

Historical Museum, the Hall of Fame of the Trotters and the IBM Century Club.

Stickney has shared exhibits with other famed artists such as Anthony Thieme and Gordon Grant. He and his wife Hilda have lived in Arizona for the past 15 years. In a style similar to the French Impressionists, he has captured the natural beauty of his surroundings.

Parents Visitation day set for November

Special to the George-Anne

GSU's annual Parents' Weekend is set for November 16-18, giving parents of current students the chance to see campus life firsthand.

The weekend begins with a registration from 7-9 p.m. November 16, followed by a reception in the Union from 8-10 p.m.

Parents are invited to have coffee and doughnuts in the Union from 8-9:30 a.m. November 17 prior to a program that will include addresses from school administrators and entertainment by student performers.

Prior to kickoff the the GSU-Samford University football game at 1 p.m., parents are invited to a barbecue from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at which the GSU Marching Band will perform.

A series of receptions and special programs are scheduled after the game, beginning at 4 p.m.

The morning of November 18, residence hall coffees are planned for parents of students living in on-campus housing.

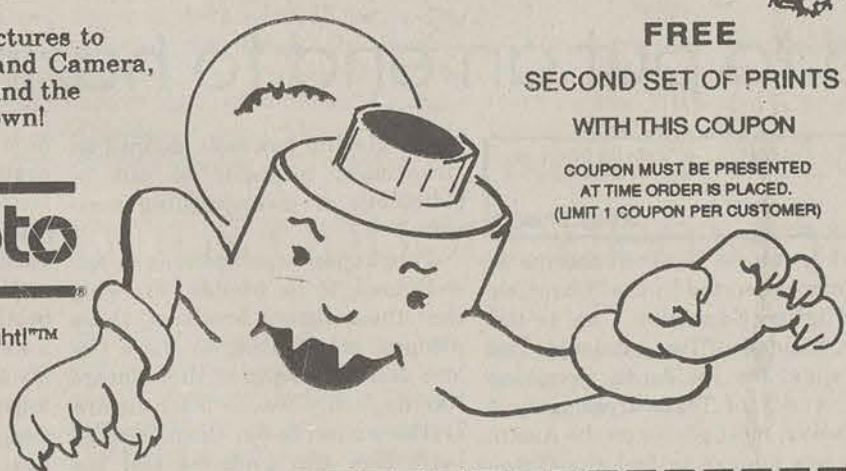
There is a \$5 fee for the Friday evening reception and an \$8 charge for the barbecue. Tickets for the football game are \$15. Ticket orders may be placed at 1-800-544-2798.

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Stigma presides over GSU campus in form of drugs

We finally made it-Georgia Southern University! Most of us are pretty proud of it while there's still a handful of others who could care less either way. At any rate there is a lot to be proud of. We are the most comprehensive educational institution in South Georgia. We offer 152 programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees; we are the fastest growing college or university in the state of Georgia and one of the fastest growing in the nation. We have one of the best baseball and basketball teams around, not to mention our championship football team.

However, now there's something that we aren't so proud of - DRUGS!

This is not a problem that has suddenly appeared when we became a university. It has been around for quite some time. I'm sure, by now, nearly everyone has heard about the big bust that took place over the weekend. The local law enforcement in this community deserves to be applauded for a job well done. It seems that even with all the controversy between the Sheriff and President Henry, the operation went down without a hitch. It is good to see that the Bulloch County Sheriff's Office, GSU Police and the Statesboro Police Department can work so well together.

An important aspect that students, faculty, and administration of GSU need to consider is that a drug problem does exist on this campus, and a big one at that. It infuriates me to know that there are still people who refuse to acknowledge that there is a drug problem at Georgia Southern. In previous published reports Dr. Nolen stated that he hoped the police were still after the suppliers and that he didn't think a major drug dealer would live in Knights Village. Well, those who were arrested were some of the major suppliers to this campus. Shouldn't that be all that matters? How bad do things have to get before we realize that there is indeed a serious problem. In addition, Dr. Nolen stated that he hoped that most of the people arrested were users and not sellers. What is the difference? Of the 17 arrested, 9 were sellers. The user is just as bad as the seller because he usually becomes the seller in order to support his habit. Dr. Henry stated in previous published reports that he thought it was significant that such a few students were involved with illegal drugs. Just because only 17 were arrested doesn't mean that only 17 people are using drugs. These people sell to other people. A sheet of LSD, which is 100 hits, can be bought for \$500. That means that an individual hit is \$5. What many dealers do is buy a large sheet or more of LSD and sell it for \$6, thus making a \$100 profit for themselves. So it really doesn't matter who or how many big dealers there are because they all sell to the little dealer who in turn sells to the little user who in turn becomes the little seller and so

WENDI KING

Staff Writer

on. It is an endless cycle that must be stopped.

What is almost as important as the latter is that students and those associated with GSU realize that this weekend's bust was not a direct hit aimed at GSU students. The Sheriff's Department did not decide to single out GSU students and pick on them or make an example out of them. These students were arrested for the sale and possession of illegal substances. What excuse do they have for that? Georgia Southern students, and the like, should be proud that we have competent law enforcement officers looking out for us. But many of us see them as the enemy. We need to remember that they are only doing their job. We also need to remember who helps us out when our apartments and cars are broken into. Being in college and away from home does not give anyone the right to run wild! They are rules which still need to be abided by regardless of where we are.

GSU is quickly earning a reputation as the biggest party school in Georgia. Word of our out of control "block parties" has spread all over the state. We have made the press as far away as the London Times and the Atlanta Constitution. The word is spreading quickly that good ole' GSU just ain't what it used to be. Parents are not going to want their children to attend a university whose main priorities seem to be loud parties, obnoxious behavior, and the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. These incidents could very well hinder future enrollment. With all of the partying going on, the availability and use of drugs becomes more prevalent. It is no problem to obtain Cocaine, LSD, Ecstasy, or Marijuana. I've also heard that Ice and Crack have entered the drug scene, but that has yet to be substantiated. Hopefully this weekend's bust will decrease the drug availability significantly.

Nearly everyone arrested in the bust is a first offender. This means that unless justice is served properly, they will probably serve a short, if any, amount of time. Then they will return to their old habits of selling and using drugs. It is not right for drug dealers to be allowed to return to this campus or to this city. It is an injustice to the students, to the university, and to the community. Therefore it should not be tolerated; and appropriate action should be taken if and when this occurs. Dr. Henry himself said at the University Optimist meeting on Thursday, September 27, that students who violate "precepts of good citizenship will be sent home by the college."

This article should not be viewed as negative press towards GSU. It is not an attack on the uni-

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Much ado about nothing- parking situation silly

I've heard of some pretty moronic ideas to prevent people from parking in unauthorized spaces, but let me tell you folks, I've never encountered the six-piece chicken finger dinner for free parking deal. What am I babbling about you ask? This past Saturday evening the owner of the University Plaza parking lot let it be known that if you were caught parking illegally your car would be towed. Believe me folks, he meant business (albeit bad business at that). Well guys, the parking lot is in fact his, and gee, I guess if he didn't want cars to park there, well, that's his prerogative. Doesn't quite add up. I mean having a parking lot which is, let me check Webster's, a place for cars to park and, in certain instances, a venue for Saturday morning flea markets, usually assumes that people will park there.

Anyway, as they say in the wrecker business, "let the towing begin!" And so it came to pass that the towing did begin (and might I add with it's share of teeth gnashing and some wailing thrown too). Not a pretty sight for the towees who had to cough up fifty (\$50.00) samolians on the spot to prevent their car from being impounded (and if you think that is bad how do you think the other patrons felt when they discovered that valet parking was, in fact, available). I'd say the towing service experienced what is termed in the world of finance as "a darned good windfall."

Well, I am certain the owner had his reasons for having the cars towed. As we all know by now the Rockin' Eagle and Henry's supposedly failed to pay their monthly clean up cost for the upkeep of the parking lot (which is, in all fairness, a real mess after a night of people socializing holding cups and bottles, and strewn assorted detritus all over the place). But, to start towing cars from a half empty lot on a Saturday night is ludicrous.

Mr. Ramsey's (he's the owner of the lot) sole justification for his action was due to the fact that the Rockin' Eagle folks were tardy with their clean-up payment. Conversely, the Zax folks paid theirs whereby we have the "six-piece chicken finger deal" for free parking. Which brings me to this point: the three signs which adorn the parking lot do not specify who or what patrons will be towed, it simply states that parking for authorized patrons is available. So, it is now our responsibility to question every business which we patronize to establish whether or not parking fees have been paid? Or, should we go the more

Guest Opinion

Paul Harris

conventional route and require all businesses to post some kind of warning sign. I would say something akin to cigarette warning labels might suffice: Warning: Patrons of this establishment should take notice that our monthly bill was not paid and therefore you are discouraged to park here. Yeah, right!

Hey wait, don't the three signs already read only authorized parking allowed? So, for the sake of legality, what is considered an authorized patron? Could someone wishing for a stick of bubble gum and a box of lemonheads be considered a patron? And could this same patron whilst shopping for his/her treats have parked his/her car in front of the Rockin' Eagle or anywhere else on the lot (after all, there is no clear delineation con-

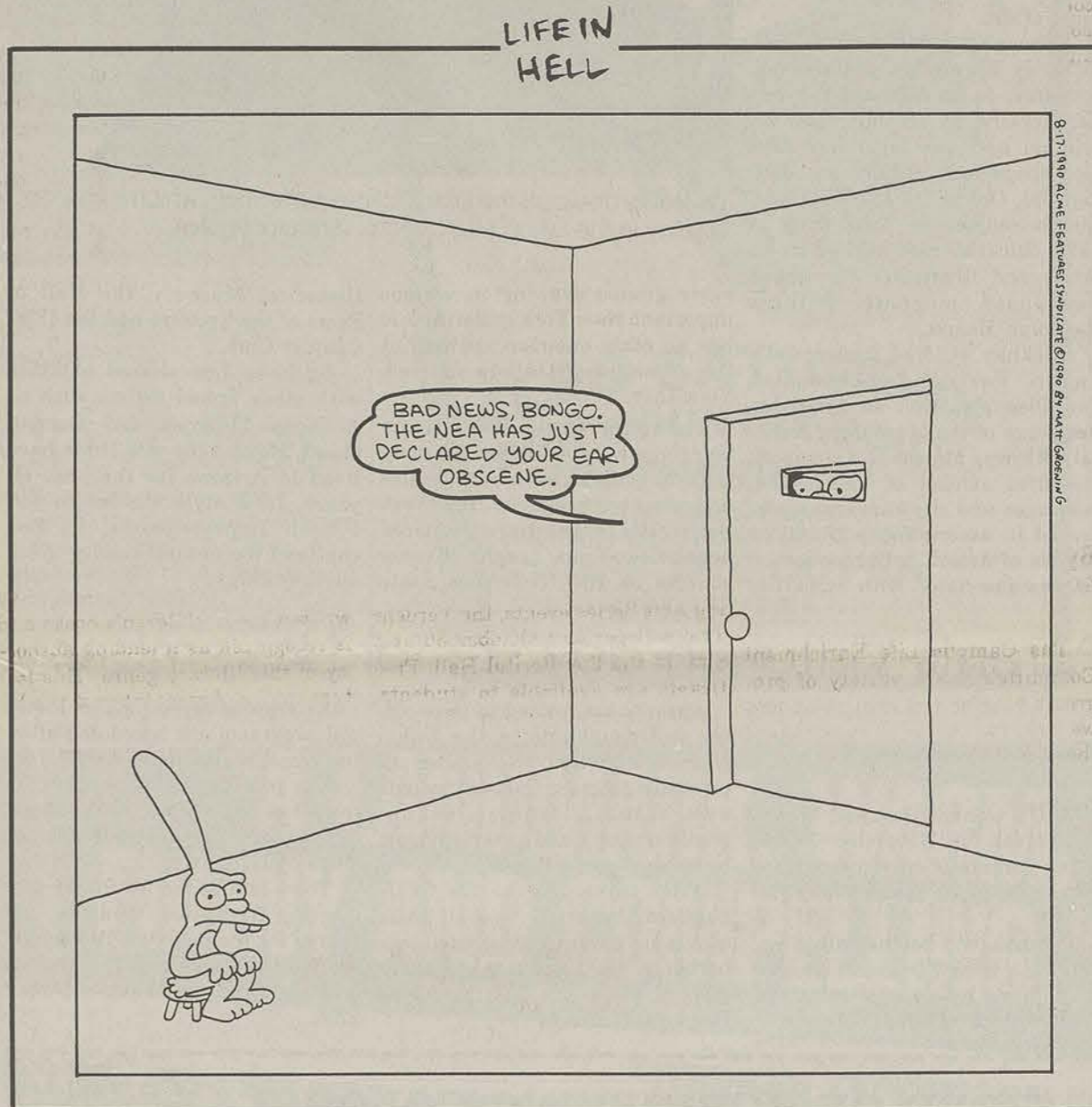
cerning which parking spaces belong to which business? Certainly they can!

Hey it might sound a wee bit ridiculous, but towing autos from a half empty lot on a Saturday night doesn't put you in the running for a Nobel prize either. And (hope you're still with me folks), couldn't it also be possible that your car may have been towed? After all, how could the owner or the towing service have known who was patronizing whom? They couldn't! Oh, and while I am on the subject of bringing up points, doesn't the school rent a store located in University Village? And if this be the case, would the school also be required to pay for (at least some) of the upkeep of the parking lot? And, if the school is paying for some of the upkeep of the lot then would it not be legal for students to utilize the parking lot? After all, isn't parking on campus property open for students after hours and on weekends? Legally speaking, I wonder where this puts the school? I certainly hope the school does not condone this blatant violation of due process (as expressly granted in

the U.S. Constitution- see 14th amendment) through this selective towing of vehicles. What if the school doesn't pay a monthly clean-up bill? Are the trucks going to be out there Monday morning ready for more towing excitement?

The point here folks is that a violation of one of our most cherished ideals has taken place, and if anything else, this should be addressed. To say that I am a tad miffed would be an understatement! And my car wasn't even parked there for the evening. Sorry folks, a twenty minute warning to vacate the parking lot or be towed teeters on the scale of utter stupidity! What if you have had one too many and were told that if your car was not moved-post haste-you'd be schlepped. Drive while intoxicated?

This whole fiasco could have been avoided-and what's more important-it shouldn't have happened. I certainly hope that this sort of behavior will not be tolerated in the future. Putting the blame on any one person, establishment or agency is not the issue. A more vital matter is at stake here!



Greeks need to put an end to hazing rituals

Guest Column

Kelly Sneed

hazing can be fatal. Katherine S. Mangan reported in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," an initiation incident: "Two students died in separate incidents involving University of Texas fraternities." However, most people on the Austin campus appear to feel the Greek system was not at fault. In the mean time, an article was published in *Newsweek* titled "Death among the Greeks; hazing is

back." Hazing has been defined as "treatment intended to put in ridiculous or disconcerting position."

People join organizations to feel welcomed, to be friends. Knowing that these future brothers, these pledges, are wanting to share the love and friendship of their future "family," why would their future brothers want to put them through hell? How can someone feel the love and friendship from a fraternity brother when the week before that brother was physically and verbally abusing him? Initiation,

having fun and playing a few practical jokes, is all a part of fraternity life. But the suffering hazing causes is downright cruel. It violates the brotherhood code.

Hazing is not part of joining a brotherhood. It should not be allowed in fraternity initiation. It is about time everyone was aware of hazing and its effects. Fraternities, lighten up on initiations if hazing is involved. Pledges want to be part of the fraternity family, not a part of cruel actions caused by human beings who will soon be called their brothers.

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Spike the goose up close and personal: not a killer after all

By LIA NEEL
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's only white goose, known as "Spike" or "Sugarfoot," has had a colorful past.

Spike was hatched in the Biology Lab here seven years ago and placed by the lake. The first thing he saw was a human being. As a result, he developed a liking to them.

Spike is admired by many, including Ed Duncan, head of cataloging in the Henderson Library, and Eva Brown, an acquisitions department employee.

Since Spike is on such friendly terms with Duncan, he swims across the lake to greet him whenever Duncan's in sight.

At the call of "Ganchen," a German term of endearment for

geese, Spike will run to Brown honking in excitement.

During his seven years at GSU, Spike has been through two life-threatening experiences.

In 1985 Duncan found Spike with a fishing line in his mouth. The goose had swallowed a fish hook.

Duncan came to the rescue and took the goose to the veterinarian. Members of the library staff helped Duncan pay for the surgery to remove the hook.

In 1988 Brown found Spike almost dead after being attacked by a dog.

Contributions from students, staff members, and President Nicholas Henry paid for this second operation. Spike recovered in Brown's back yard for 10 days before returning to the lake.

Despite his past brushes with death, Spike seems to be doing just fine, holding on to his title as the unofficial "pet of the campus." According to Duncan, "Spike has been known to walk up the library steps and has walked as far as Sarah's Place."

Spike is special because he has outlived all of the other animals by the lake. Often he will chase people dressed in white because he mistakes them for geese. Sometimes his actions are interpreted as aggression, but he is only being friendly.

For example, when he stretches his neck out, it's meant as a friendly gesture. "For many people, Sugarfoot (another name for Spike) is one of their best friends and we'd all like to see him live a very long time," said Duncan.



Spike D. Goose, GSU's most famous resident (photo by Kim Perry)

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Henderson collects more than books

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

Collections.

At some point in life, most people collect things. During childhood, collections include baseball cards, posters of movie stars, cassettes, and CD's.

As we grow older, the objects we collect begin to change. Georgia Southern's Henderson Library has a collection of books and personal papers which in time will enrich the lives of those who take the time to search through them.

The Collection of Rare Books includes many old family Bibles, one of which was published in 1547. The oldest book in the collection is *Imitatio Christi* written by Joannis

Gersonde. It was written in Latin and published in 1496.

The tiniest book is the one-inch tall *Music Boxes* written by Mark Palovich.

The books I found the most interesting were the ones which had four-edge paintings. These are books that show a picture when the pages are held in a certain position.

According to Edna Earl G. Brown, books are placed in the Special Collection if they were published in America before 1821 or published in Europe before 1801. Others in the collection are placed at the discretion of the library.

The library also collects manuscripts. These are the personal letters, diaries and artifacts which were donated to or bought by

departments on campus.

Among these papers are the papers of *Gone With the Wind* author Margaret Mitchell written to Leodel Coleman, the Leodel Coleman Papers, Bo Ginn's papers, and those of former Lt. Gov. Peter Zack Greer.

In the manuscripts section are the Cone Papers. These at one time belonged to a Union soldier in the Civil War. When most people come to view the Cone Papers, they think the papers belong to the Confederacy and not the "other side," said Mrs. Brown. Also in this collection is a belt and badge presumably worn by Cone during the war.

These collections are incredible to behold, so if you have a few minutes to spare, take a walk back through time.

The eCLECTic column: Verdehr trio here

By ELEANOR LAWSON
Guest Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee has a variety of programs to offer you next week and we hope you will take advantage of these excellent lectures.

On October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium, CLEC and the sociology/anthropology department will co-sponsor a program by Dr. Bronislaw Misztal entitled, "Social Movements in Eastern Europe: At the Crossroads."

Misztal is a specialist in the sociology of social movements, especially those in contemporary Eastern Europe. He is the author of several books, including *Poland After Solidarity*. Misztal has received many awards for his accomplishments, including the Fulbright-Mays Academic Award Senior Fellowship from the University of Chicago and the French Govern-

ment's Academic Award.

The second of CLEC's Performing Arts Series events, the Verdehr Trio will perform October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Free tickets are available to students, faculty, and staff from the University Union Information Desk.

This violin-clarinet-piano trio has performed in 13 European countries, as well as in over half of the United States. They have toured in China, India, Pakistan, South and Central America, and Australia. The trio has created over 60 new works for the violin-clarinet-piano combination and they have commissioned works from some of the top composers of our time. This will be a performance not to be missed.

On November 1, CLEC and the Early Childhood Education Department will present Dr. Kenneth Marantz, who will speak on the "Art of the Picture Book." Dr. Jane Rhoades of the art department is coordinating the lecture which will

take place at 1 p.m. in the University union, room 252. Marantz has written many children's books and is recognized as a leading authority of this literary genre. This lecture will be of great interest to education, art and art education majors. For more information, call Rhoades at 681-5358.

On November 6, CLEC and the communication arts department will present Pat Murphy, a professional journalist and newspaper publisher. Mr. Murphy will deliver a program open to the public entitled "Contemporary American Journalism: Problems Facing Metro Newspapers" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The discussion will cover many topics that will be of interest to journalism and public relations majors.

These programs are funded by student activity monies and are open to any interested students, faculty, staff, or community members.

Today's campus announcements

From G-A staff reports

•Today is 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 submis-

sion 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 non-profit, tax-exempt organizations interested in applying to

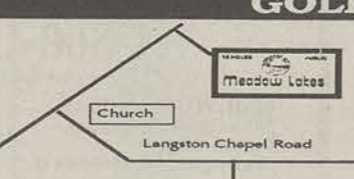
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Monday, October 29

VIDEO BUTTONS, 11 AM - 3 PM, Union Commons

TALENT SHOW, 7 PM, Union Ballroom

Tuesday, October 30

COMEDIAN, Mario Joyner, 8 PM, Union Ballroom

Wednesday, October 31

BANNER CONTEST, 3 PM, Sweetheart Circle

HOMECOMING SPIRIT GAMES, 4 PM, Sweetheart Circle

Thursday, November 1

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, Liquid Pleasure, 8 PM, Union Ballroom

Friday, November 2

PARADE, 3 PM, Grand Marshal - Allen E. Paulson

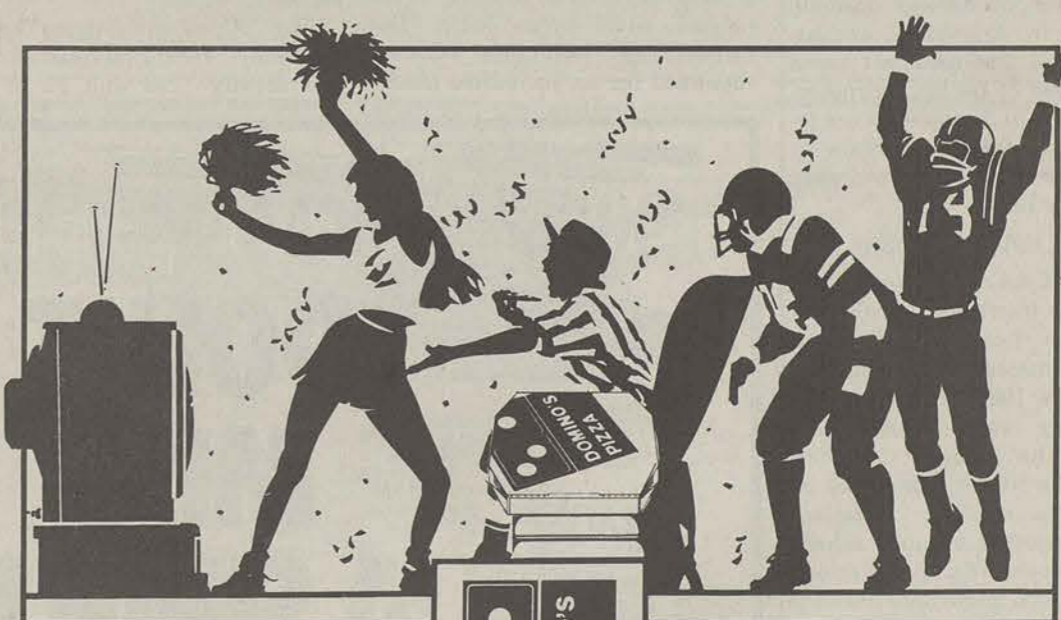
SPIRIT NIGHT, 8 PM, Band - "Panic" and "Bon Fire," Oxford Field

Saturday, November 3

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Sports briefs

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DOUGLAS WEIGHS IN AT 246:

James "Buster" Douglas came in at 246 pounds Wednesday at the weigh-in leading to Thursday's heavyweight title fight against Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas. Douglas is 38 pounds heavier than Holyfield and 15 pounds more than when he knocked out Mike Tyson for the undisputed heavyweight title in February. "I don't care," said trainer J.D. McCauley. "I never put him on a scale."

KULTI UPSETS AGASSI:

Third seed Andre Agassi was surprisingly beaten Wednesday in the second round of the Stockholm Open by 19-year-old Nicklas Kulti of Sweden. Kulti, the 1989 world junior champion currently ranked 76th in the world, downed Agassi 6-3, 7-5 to advance to the third round. Second-round winners included No. 1 seed Stefan Edberg, 6-4, 6-3 against Mats Wilander; No. 2 Boris Becker, and No. 8 John McEnroe.

GRAF, MALEEVA WIN MATCHES:

Steffi Graf defeated France's Nathalie Herremann 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Brighton (England) WITA tournament. In other second-round action, No. 2 seed Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Britain's Kaye Hand 6-2, 6-2 and No. 6 Sandra Cecchini of Italy ousted Austria's Sandra Dopfer 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

BLUES WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT:

The St. Louis Blues downed The Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3 Wednesday, as Brett Hull scored three goals and set up another. The Blues have won four straight, and the Leafs have the worst overall record in the NHL at 18-1. In other games: Canadiens 8, Islanders 2; North Stars 3, Whalers 0; Jets 3, Oilers 1. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

PENGUINS MAKE DEAL:

The Pittsburgh Penguins avoided a Wednesday night arbitration hearing by reaching agreement with All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey on a reported five-year, \$6 million contract. The Penguins would not confirm the terms of the contract.

PIRATES TO NEGOTIATE WITH SMITH:

Pittsburgh will negotiate with lefthander Zane Smith and will not make a take-it-or-leave-it offer, says general manager Larry Doughty. He said reports that the Pirates wouldn't negotiate their reported offer of a three-year, \$6 million contract were incorrect. Smith was 6-2 with a 1.30 ERA after being traded to Pittsburgh from Montreal in August.

RANGERS TO BUILD STADIUM:

The Texas Rangers announced Wednesday they have reached an agreement to build a \$165 million, 50,000-seat open-air ballpark in Arlington, ending speculation the baseball team would move to Dallas. Arlington must pass a half-cent sales tax issue Jan. 12 for construction to begin. The park would probably be ready by 1994.

DRAKE WILL NOT BE PENALIZED:

The NCAA will not penalize the Drake men's basketball program even though it was found guilty of major rules violations during the 1989-90 season, the university said Wednesday. Calling the Drake situation unique, the NCAA Committee on Infractions said no penalties were warranted because school officials reported the violations and then took immediate action to correct the problems.

NEW YORK MAY GET RACE:

New York's World Trade Center is the hub of a course for the proposed New York 200 grand prix auto race. Earlier this month, enticed by promoter Frank Yodice's promise of \$350,000 for neighborhood projects, a community planning board endorsed the race, which has been run in New Jersey's Meadowlands. The planned July race still must be approved by city officials.

IGWEBUIKE HAS NOT BEEN CHARGED:

Donald Igwebuike might be a victim of circumstance. Igwebuike is under investigation for possible connections to a fellow Nigerian arrested for attempting to smuggle heroin into the USA. But the Minnesota Vikings kicker's involvement with Maduwuba Ibekwe had nothing to do with heroin, his lawyer says.

Eagles and Tigers put streaks on line Saturday

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Apparently Georgia Southern and Savannah State weren't too happy about their 1-3 starts.

After dropping three of their first four, the GSU Eagles rebounded with a 33-14 destruction of Northeast Louisiana and road wins over Marshall and Central Florida.

Similarly, SSC began 1-3 before rolling to four straight wins, including last week's 41-3 pounding of Fayetteville State.

Both winning streaks will be on the line Saturday when the Eagles (4-3) and Tigers (5-3) square off at 1:00 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

Savannah State will be looking for its first win in three tries against GSU. The Eagles downed

SSC 15-0 in Savannah in 1983, then outscored the Tigers 35-14 in Statesboro last year.

In 1989, GSU scored three unanswered touchdowns to break a 14-14 tie and hand the Tigers their only loss of the season.

Eagle slotback Ernest Thompson broke loose for a 41-yard TD run a minute into the game, then added two one-yard scoring runs for a 21-14 GSU halftime lead in front of a then-record 20,507 fans.

Thompson finished with 86 yards rushing, second to Joe Ross' 118 yards on 14 carries. GSU piled up 365 yards rushing on the day.

The Eagles survived a sensational effort by SSC flanker Shannon Sharpe, who caught nine passes for 202 yards. Sharpe and Tiger quarterback Richard Basil hooked up for a 91-yard TD pass,

Savannah State head coach Bill Davis is 32-15 in five seasons with the Tigers, 82-40-1 in 12 years overall. Davis also serves as the Tiger athletic director.

Davis is 0-2 lifetime against GSU. While head coach at South Carolina State in 1985, his Bulldogs fell to the Eagles, 43-30.

GSU will face SSC with an offense that continues to improve. With their 370 rushing yards against Central Florida last week, the Eagles raised their per game rushing average from 158 yards to 188.

Ross leads all Eagle rushers with 558 yards and nine touchdowns on 141 carries. The senior fullback is just four TD's shy of the personal best he established last year.

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UTSA player Mason killed

G-A Staff Reports

Mike Mason, a member of the University of Texas-San Antonio basketball team, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident in San Antonio, Texas.

Texas-San Antonio is one of Georgia Southern's seven fellow members of the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC).

Mason, 21, was involved in a minor traffic accident at 1:20 a.m. As Mason exited his car, he was struck from behind by another car, throwing him 60 feet. CPR attempts to revive Mason on location were unsuccessful.

A criminal case involving DWI and involuntary manslaughter is pending against the driver of the car that struck Mason.

Mason, a senior, had played one season at UTSA after transferring from Coffeyville Community College. The 6-0 guard was second on

the team in scoring last year with 13.9 points per game.

This preseason, Mason had been voted to the TAAC all-conference third team by coaches, sports information directors and media from around the country.

"We are all in a state of shock regarding this tragedy," UTSA Head Coach Stu Starnes said. "Mike was a very special person with a great personality and outstanding charisma."

Last year Mason established himself as the TAAC's premier sixth man. Along with his 13.9 ppg average, he hit 51 three-point shots and 84.2 percent of his free throws.

Mason scored 20 or more points on seven different occasions, including a season high of 24 points in a win over Samford. He helped lead UTSA to a 22-7 record, the best in Roadrunner history.

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Golf places third in Dixie Intercollegiate

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU golf Eagles finished third in the October 19-21 Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus, Ga.

The Eagles shot a 292 Friday, a 294 Saturday and a 293 Sunday to finish in a tie with Indiana at 879.

Memphis State won the 18-team tournament with an 876, one shot better than defending tourney champ Mississippi State. Memphis State shot a 289 on the final day, compared to Mississippi State's 296.

Illinois rounded out the top five with an 888.

Individually, GSU All-America candidate Bo Fennell finished in a

three-way tie for third with Troy State's Joe Shahady and Stetson's John Archard. Fennell shot a 214 (71-72-71).

GSU's Mitch Marchman finished in a tie for 12th at 219 (71-75-73), while Rick Bash and five other golfers came in 17th at 221 (73-73-75).

Rounding out the GSU squad were Tim Logsdon in 48th at 228 (80-74-74) and Jorge Ferrer in 87th at 240 (77-79-84).

Indiana's Shawn Micheal won the individual title with a 211 (71-71-69), one shot ahead of Memphis State's Greg Gill (68-70-74).

The tournament was the first of two for GSU this fall. Doug Gordin's Eagles will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate November 9-11 in Athens.

C-C in TAAC, NSWAC meets

By JAMES DRINKARD
Sports Writer

The GSU men's and women's cross-country teams will be competing in the TAAC and NSWAC championships tomorrow. The events will be hosted by Georgia State in Atlanta.

Both GSU teams have already competed on the course which the event is scheduled to be run on.

The course for the meet is a two-loop, all-grass course which contains several hills. Runners both start and finish the race going up a hill. Mark Herndon, a member of the men's cross-country team, described the hill as being about as steep as a staircase. The course is also dotted with several roots which cause many runners to stumble.

Georgia State is favored to win the women's competition while Texas-San Antonio is expected to

capture the men's division.

Some problems may arise, however. Temperatures are expected to be somewhat low in Atlanta this weekend. "Traditionally teams from the deep south do not run well when it is cold or on extremely hilly courses," said cross-country coach Jim Vargo.

In addition to the problems presented by the weather and the course, there is also the issue of team depth. According to Vargo, "Many of the favored teams have no depth after the number five runner." This means that, if any of their top runners get injured or are not running well, it could seriously hurt their team standings.

According to Vargo, the GSU team should not be troubled if such situations arise. The weather in

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Volleyball team drops to Lady Yellow Jackets

By CHARLES WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

GSU's Lady Eagles fell to the Georgia Tech Lady Yellow Jackets, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9, Monday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Game one was all Tech. GSU had 21 total attempts at the net but only nine kills.

Game two proved much more exciting. The Lady Eagles took a 5-3 lead early on. Mendy Crook helped with three kills. Dee Cardell and Michelle Jackson combined for an incredible block.

Tech was able to score five in a row and never relinquished the lead.

One of Tech's players was red-carded for blocking GSU's line of sight. A great deal of discussion followed but the call stood, resulting in Tech losing their serve.

Game three was much like the first game. Southern kept the score tied up until 6-6. Feeling the threat, Tech nailed another five points in a row. The Lady Eagles were only able to respond with a mere two points.

The "player of the game" had to be Mendy Crook. She finished with two service aces and 12 of the

team's 31 kills. Although neither were season highs for her, they represented a big improvement from her last game's performance.

"The team never quit," said head coach J.B. Claiborne. "They had a much better attitude than a week ago."

"Georgia Tech was beatable but we had, once again, too many unforced errors. The service errors hurt us the most."

The Lady Eagles' next home game will be Monday, November 5 at 6 p.m. They will be playing the Savannah School of Art and Design.

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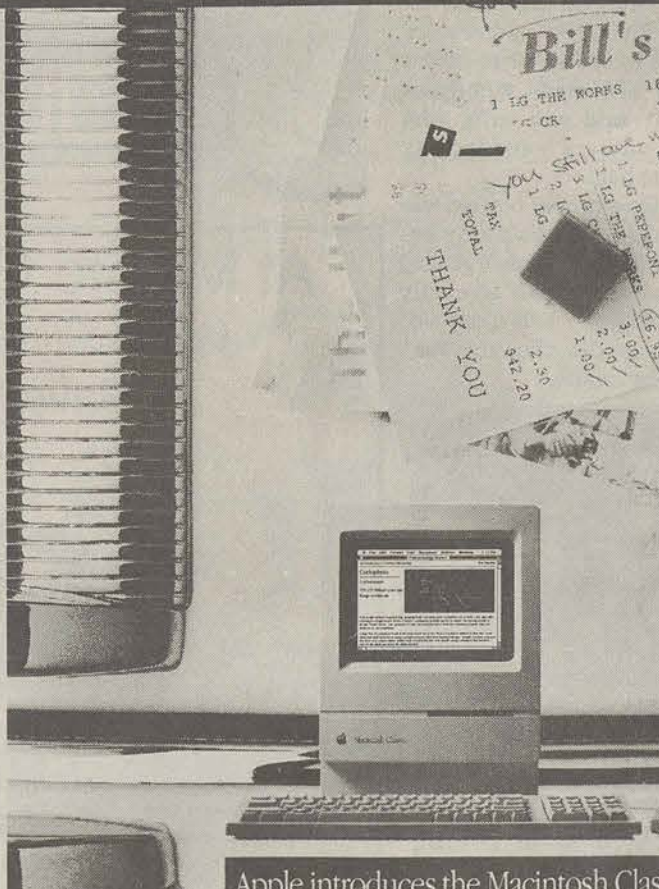


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