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News briefs

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IMMIGRATION BILL MAY BE SIGNED:

Congress passed the first major overhaul of U.S. immigration law in a quarter century before adjourning. The White House says President Bush may sign it this week. The bottom line: Immigrant visas will jump to 700,000 a year starting next Oct. 1, one-third more than in 1988-89. Job-based visas will nearly triple. Amnesty will be offered to illegal Irish, Asian and Latin Americans.

JACKSON USED AS EXAMPLE:

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin sentenced Keith Jackson, 19, to 10 years in prison Wednesday. Jackson gained attention when it was revealed that Bush aides arranged for drug agents to have Jackson sell them crack near the White House to show that drug deals were going in the open. The jury was deadlocked on that case, but convicted Jackson of two other drug-related crimes.

CRUZAN CASE MAY BE ENDING:

A Missouri couple's legal struggle to have their brain-damaged daughter's feeding tube disconnected may be coming to a close. Joe and Joyce Cruzan have new evidence to help them end the life of their daughter, Nancy, 33. The family's lawyer is expected to call three new witnesses testifying that Cruzan made statements before her accident disapproving of life-sustaining medical treatment.

INFLATION IS OVERTAKING SALARIES:

For the first time since 1980, the average person is losing the inflation race. New Commerce Department figures show personal income rose five-tenths of one percent in September, but prices rose eight-tenths of one percent. A Taxpayers Foundation study says a U.S. family could find itself about \$440 poorer, compared to last year.

LICENSING PANHANDLERS IN W.VA.:

If the mayor has his way, panhandlers in Martinsburg, W.Va., will have to be licensed. "I don't feel you should be accosted on our streets," says Mayor Tony Senecal. The City Council of this industrial community of 13,000 in West Virginia votes Nov. 15 on an ordinance requiring panhandlers and charities to buy six-month licenses costing \$25. Penalty: a \$500 fine or 10 days in jail.

DELAY FOR ATLANTIS:

Next week's launch of Atlantis will be postponed due to a problem with its cargo, believed to be a satellite to spy on Iraq. The Air Force cited "anomalies discovered during cargo testing." Details are classified. Officials said it is too early to set a new launch date, which had been Nov. 9. The postponement also could affect Columbia's December astronomy mission.

'TOP 10' FUGITIVE CAPTURED:

A man suspected of molesting 11 girls in four states was arrested at a motel in Rock Hill, S.C., the site of the latest incident. Kenneth Robert Stanton, 52, was placed on the FBI's most wanted list last week. Authorities said a man, sometimes posing as a police officer, molested girls in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

TWO MEN RESCUED AT SEA:

Two men who survived 25 days adrift in a disabled fishing boat in the Atlantic are due Thursday in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Coast Guard medics were treating Claude Ballu, 24, for severe dehydration and malnutrition after losing 55 of his 150 pounds. His uncle, Irimi Ballu, 57, was in good condition. The men, from the Caribbean island of Martinique, were rescued by a passing sailboat Tuesday.

Towing troubles continue for students

By JENNIFER BOOTH
Staff Writer

The surging population growth on the GSU campus combined with numerous fall activities is creating a costly problem for driving students.

Because local nightclubs have limited parking, the sheriff's department is keeping busy calling local towing companies to confiscate illegally parked cars.

Del Howell, owner of Howell's Texaco and Wrecker Service, admits he spends many nights towing cars.

Howell said, "One reason they

[the sheriff's department] call me is because they know I'll come."

Howell expressed little concern about losing customer business from towing cars.

"I guess our towing might hurt our service department business, but if I don't do it someone else will," he said.

Woody Royal, owner of Southside Service Center, said the profits in towing aren't worth losing valuable customers.

Royal said, "GSU students are our customers and have been for years."

Royal said he'd be happy to tow a car if a student is in trouble, but

he'd rather not have to go out to places like Thursday's and The Collegiate.

"I just don't want that type of business," Royal added.

Howell's Wrecker Service charges \$75 cash for a tow, plus an additional \$5 for every day the car is not picked up. Howell charges \$50 to any car owner who can pay the fee before the car is towed away.

Dr. Jack Nolen, vice-president of student affairs, said he's aware of several incidents in which students were charged additional towing fees because of bad attitudes.

Howell admits that sometimes he gets irritated with what he con-

siders to be disrespectful students and raises the initial price of the tow.

Howell said, "I know that people are going to get angry with me for towing their cars, but that doesn't give them the right to cuss and carry on."

Howell added that even when an irate student comes to pick up his car, he normally will charge him the initial quoted price.

"I'll be fair with anyone who will let me be fair," he said.

Becky Godown, a senior psychology major, recently had her car towed by Howell's Wrecker Service from Thursday's.

Godown did not have the \$75 cash to pick up her car, but Howell assured her that she could come get the car whenever she got the money.

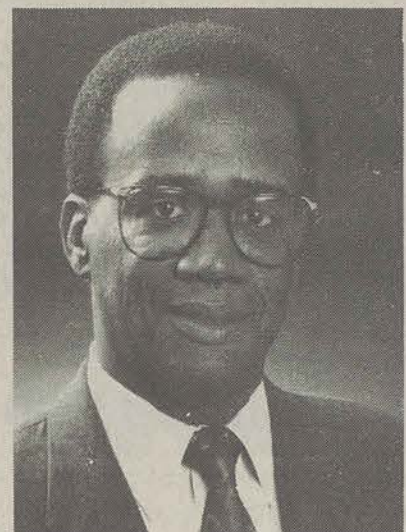
Godown said, "He never mentioned that it would cost me \$5 a day for every day I left it there."

When she went to pay for her car three days later, not only was the fee \$90, but her car was not on Howell's lot.

Godown said, "We had to follow him to his house where he had lots of cars parked behind it."

Howell said he moves a majority of the cars he tows to his house

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Dr. Wilson G. Bradshaw

New Vice President named

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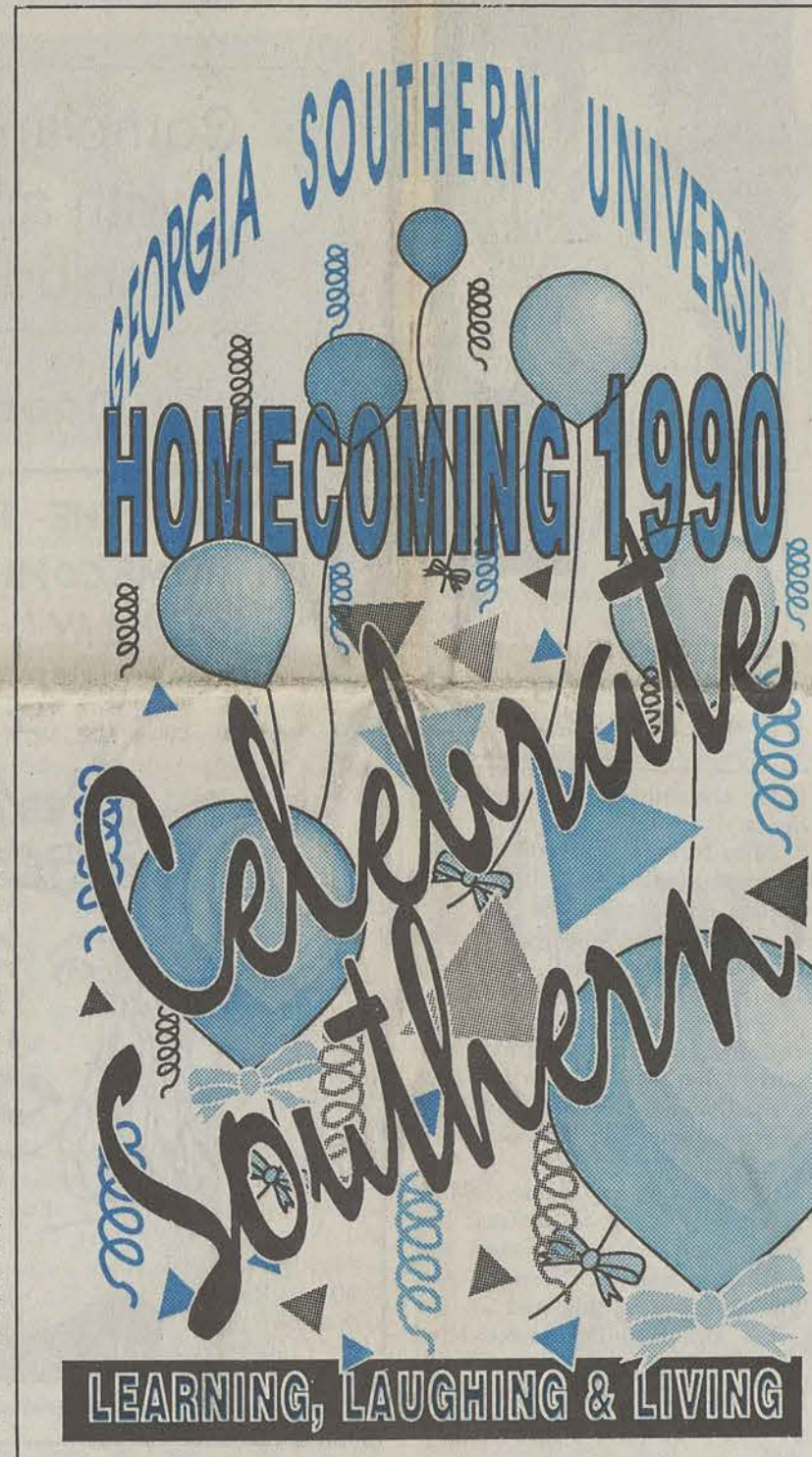
Wilson G. Bradshaw, former dean of graduate studies at Florida Atlantic University, is the new vice president and dean for graduate studies and research at GSU.

Bradshaw, 40, is the first to hold the newly created vice presidential position at GSU, and is responsible for oversight and development of graduate-level programs.

Bradshaw holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, a masters degree in experimental psychology and his B.A. in psychology from FAU. He has conducted post-doctoral work as a fellow in the Laboratory of Neural and Endocrine Regulation at MIT.

Prior to assuming his administrative duties at FAU, he taught at

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Schedule of events

November 2

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni registration, alumni house
11 a.m. Distinguished biology lecture hall
Noon Past President's Luncheon, University Union
3 p.m. Homecoming parade, perimeter Rd to Sweetheart circle
6 p.m. 1932-42 Alumni reunion, University Union, Forest heights C.C.
7-9 p.m. Black Alumni Reception, University Union
7-9 p.m. 1964-74 Alumni Reunion, University Union
7-9 p.m. Board of Directors Reception, University Union
7-9 p.m. 1975-89 Alumni Reception, University Union
7:30-10 p.m. Nursing Alumni Reception, 14 Greenwood Ave., Statesboro
8 p.m. Spirit Night, Oxford Field

November 3

7:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa/Kappa Delta Pi Leadership Breakfast, Marvin Pittman Elementary School
8 a.m. Lettermen Board of Directors meeting, Holiday Inn
9 a.m. Alumni Board of Directors reception, University Union
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Alumni Board of Directors meeting, University Union
10:30 a.m. Alumni Awards Ceremony, University Union
11:15 a.m. Award winner's Brunch, University Union
11:30-12:30 p.m. Nursing Alumni Pre-Game Picnic, Stadium Water tower
1 p.m. GSU vs. James Madison Univ. football game, Paulson Stadium
4-6 p.m. 1950-64 Alumni Reunion, University Union
4:30-5 p.m. Nursing Alumni Post-game Picnic, stadium water tower
7 p.m. Lettermen's Banquet, Holiday Inn
8 p.m. 1954-64 Alumni Banquet, University Union

Sexual harrassment: What you can do about it

By LAURA McABEE
News Editor

Individuals who feel they are being sexually harassed may seek recourse through GSU's judicial process.

GSU's official policy prohibiting sexual harassment states that "Sexual harassment of employees or students in the university system is prohibited and shall subject the offender to dismissal or other sanctions after compliance with procedural due process requirements. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature constitutes

sexual harassment when: A. Submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic standing B. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment or academic decision affecting an individual C. Such conduct unreasonably interferes with an individual's work or academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work environment.

Ruth Ann Rogers, Executive Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action officer, says that

in the past two years, approximately six cases of sexual harassment have been reported.

Although men and women can experience sexual harassment, Rogers said that it is usually initiated by males.

"I have yet to see that (a female harassing a male) brought to my attention," said Rogers.

Rogers adds that those who make offensive remarks and advances may not realize that their actions are offensive.

"Sometimes, they (the offenders) may be pulled aside and told that their behavior is inappropriate," Rogers said, but added that if

problems persist, there are two committees that deal with this type of problem.

The Sexual Harassment Oversight Committee, which is comprised of faculty, staff, and the SGA President, reviews policies and acts as an advisor to individuals who have questions about harassment.

An Informal Inquiry Committee will be "designed to investigate individual complaints and disbands as each case is resolved."

Jane Thompson, Assistant Dean of Students special programs, believes many students may not know that professors have to face

harassment charges and answer to committees.

"Some students don't realize that there is something that they can do," she says.

Rogers urges those who feel that they are being sexually harassed to take prompt action.

"What may be considered ok by a majority of the population is not ok, because it is offensive to the receiver," says Rogers, who adds, "If anyone is in a situation that they are troubled by, they should come and talk. Talking shouldn't be a last resort."



"Rush Hour" by Art Werger, one of many artists on exhibit in Foy Gallery 303 Nov. 2-30, 1990. Opening reception is today from 7-9 p.m.

Art show opens today at Foy

Special to the George-Anne

Rush hour usually depicts wasted time, complete confusion, loud horns, missed red lights, and minor fender-benders. Drivers become irate and calm smiles seem a thing of the past.

Art Werger captures the essence of this hectic time in his drawing titled "Rush Hour." The viewer becomes the driver; this results in a totally new and refreshed perspective.

Other pieces by Werger, Dana

Cibulski (works courtesy of Sandler Hudson Gallery, Atlanta, and Still-Zinsel Contemporary Fine Art, New Orleans), Kenneth Story, Nancy Carter, and Dennis Vernon will be on display in Georgia Southern's Foy Gallery 303 Drawing and Printmaking exhibit titled "A New Vocabulary."

The exhibit will begin to be displayed today. The official opening reception will be from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Each artist depicts his or her particular style through somewhat

different but altogether similar forms. Printmaking and Drawing are general categories, but each artist is allowed the freedom to manipulate these categories as they wish.

Dana Cibulski utilizes vibrant pastels in her drawing method, giving her work an aura of strength and power. Kenneth Story uses the method of lithography—faintly etching an image on stone—to create extremely precise prints with defined lines and variations

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Hi! Would like to meet my mummy?



I was just passing through.



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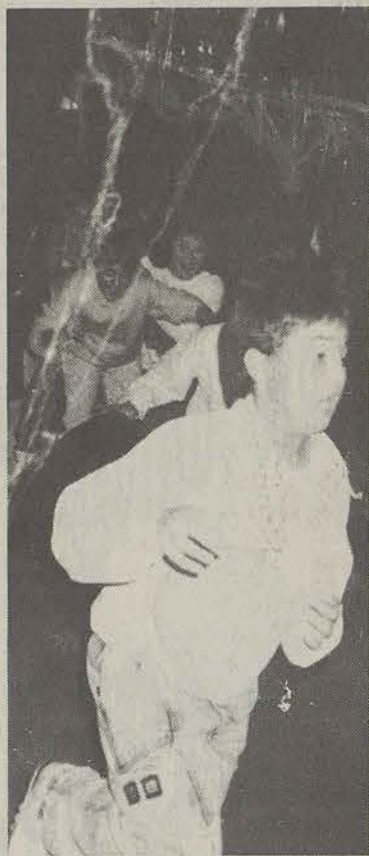


Oh No! They're coming from both directions.



I see you hiding behind there.

THE HAUNTED FOREST



Pant... Pant... and I thought this was going to be a quiet stroll through the woods.

Backwards Glance: Hester Newton

Reprinted from *George-Anne*, Oct. 27, 1951.

Miss Hester Newton, who is beginning her twenty-fourth year as a teacher at Georgia Teachers College has been honored by the senior class, which has dedicated the 1952 Reflector to her. Miss Newton, who came here in 1928, when TC was still a two-year college, has contributed much through her teaching of social studies and particularly through her classes on Georgia Problems and Georgia History.

Although most of her teaching

has been done here, she taught for some years in the high school of her home town, Oliver, Ga., and in the grammar schools of Statesboro. Speaking about how much she enjoyed her classes about Georgia, Miss Newton revealed that she really had not planned to teach until she graduated from college. She first entered the profession with the oral contract, "I'll teach for two weeks and if I don't like it, I'll stop."

Those two weeks extended into many years, in which she has rendered an invaluable service, helping students to become aware of conditions and problems and how to make the best possible state of "my Georgia."

Many members of her classes

today are children of former students.

Miss Newton is a veteran of 19 years of dormitory life. In addition to the dormitories she lived in while attending college, she has lived in Anderson Hall, East hall, Lewis Hall, and the health cottage.

She has made extensive preparations for her teaching. She earned her A.B. degree for Breanau College. Her B.S. and M.A. degrees came from Peabody University.

"Georgia is my hobby," Miss Newton is quick to confess. For many years she has taken her classes on tours of Colonial Georgia. Because of this and all the other things which make Miss Hester an unusual and outstanding teacher, the seniors are gratefully dedicating the yearbook to her.

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Corrections & Amplifications

In Part 2 of the Airborne school story Tuesday, the height that training jumps are made was incorrect. The actual height is 1250-2000 feet. We regret the error.

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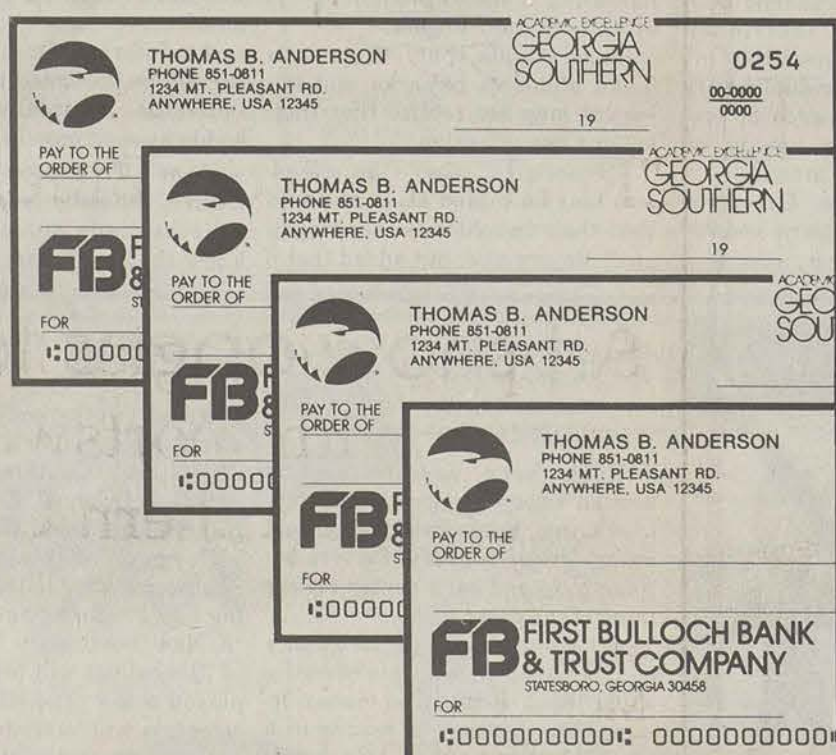
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Column: Buck Birdseye, man about campus, speaks of Emmyline and possums

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Man About Campus
Buck Birdseye

Damndest thang done happened to ole Buck. Seems Miss Emmyline was, let us say, having her pre-menstrual bicycle monthly chain-tightening, and Buck went and made one too many howdy-do's concerning them hooters she got--well, anyhow, Miss Emmyline say, "Buck, I'm gone to the little cheerleaders' room and I'm gone fix me up some protection."

Well, thinks ole Buck, it's hydraulics and pneumatics time about to lord over us all, praise the plumbing. But Miss Emmyline, y'all think she come back into the mobile home's master sweet with some razzle dazzle on her lips and eyes, and a dental floss negligence covering her hooters and unmentionables? Shoot, no. The heifer done come back with a chrome-plated Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum, and she tole ole Buck to take his goat and some other things and go watch stars for--well, for a week.

Ole Buck, he tried to talk her down, but that pistol and all, well, I reckon it done tied my tongue. So out I goes. Into the pickup, and onto

the open road. I figured, Miss Emmyline, she'd come around in a week or so. Them menstrual bicycles is like that.

Well, Buck got to seeing some stuff in Augusta. And he got to seeing some in Savannah. Didn't get to Atlanta--damn place Atlanta been took over by men what lissps and drives BMW's and what wishes they was from Hell or New Yawk. Stuff 'em all in the trunk of a Yugo, that's what Buck thinks about Atlanta. Except Jerry Glanville, of course, on account he's mean.

But the thing is, Buck, he seen about a thousand folks who just be walking around on the streets with nowhere to go and nothing to eat and no money--and I ain't talking about Georgia Bulldog football

fans. I'm talking about some pitiful folk of all manner of belief, race, shoe size, and accent. I'm talking about yer sorry, homeless folk.

But Buck, he got a solution. Now see, all along the roads of this fine state there is whatchacall yer road kill. Deer, dogs, possums, snakes, raccoons--just to name a few. Well, now, maybe Dan Quayle don't eat no possum (his mamma tole him don't never eat nothin what starts with a P), but them pitiful street folk, I reckon they'd eat them some. They is hungry.

So ole Buck, he has started up a Christian and humane organization what's called Bums, Everybody's Real Sorry Kids--Eat Road Kill! (That's BERSERK for short, ERK for real short).

Now, I realize that some of y'all sorority gal types, you ain't fixing to stop yer Toyotas just because some po' country boy's bird dog was fixin to scent himself some quail across Route 67. I mean, there be guts and eyeballs hanging out and such. And it is amazing how shiny them dog chitlins can get. So, what you squeamish types need is yer basic plastic garbage bag. It's real

neat that way.

And what you do is put the garbage bag with the road kill into the nearest mailbox, and the local postal clerk will send it off to the nearest BERSERK butcher. Before you can say, "Feed them hungry folk!" that dawg'll be chops, ground round and sirloin. Why, possum meat is right tender, too, once it's done been tenderized by that bumper or radial tire. Imagine, Swiss steak without all the fuss!

So, y'all remember--you hit that deer, call BERSERK. You'll feel

better knowing them homeless bums is eating proper, and them people will feel better knowing that you all care, from the bottom of yer hearts.

Now, if you is of a mind to check it out yourself, ole Buck here recommends about two quarts of hot sauce, a six pack of yer favorite beverage, and an hour at 350 in the oven. That road kill is mighty good eating, and our homeless folk, I'm sure, would feel better, too.

And just in case you been won-

dering--Miss Emmyline did take Buck back. Do she eat the stuff? Now, buddy, what Miss Emmyline eats is between me, her, and the Reverend. Main thing is, she done let me and my goat, Billy Buckley, come back. That's the main thing. I sure wouldn't want to be homeless. And now, thanks to BERSERK and all the fine drivers of Georgia, I don't got to worry about being hungry no more.

And now, if y'all excuse me, I got to read some swift Jonathan feller, or some such.

This week's campus announcements

From G-A staff reports

•There will be **no day classes** today, Friday, November 2 because tomorrow is Homecoming.

•The band **Panic** will play tonight at Oxford Field. Some of the group's songs include "Standing on the Edge," "Visions of You," "The Saddest Words," "The Kiss," and "Crime of Passion."

•The film **Billy Budd** will play Monday, November 5 in the University Union at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Melville's always pertinent allegory of good and evil has only recently become available for showing on 16 mm. The movie is directed by Peter Ustinov, who also plays Captain "Starry" Vere. In English.

•Theatre South will present the play **The Prom Party** November 7-10 in McCroan Auditorium in the Administration Building. *The Prom Party* was written by Rebecca Morehouse and will be directed by David Addington.

The play takes place in the summer of 1933 during the middle of the Great Depression in south Georgia. Few will fail to recognize Bulloch County as the thinly-disguised setting for the play; well-known names and places are abundant.

Morehouse is a native of Bulloch County and wife of the late Ward Morehouse, respected New York theater critic. The familiar prom party is seen from the eyes of the daughter of a sharecropper who is invited by the daughter of the plantation owner.



The band Panic will play at Oxford Field on Friday. Admission is free. (Special Photo)

•The film **The Go-Between** will play Monday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in the University Union. The internationally-acclaimed movie, winner of the Grand Prix for Best Picture at the Cannes Film Festival in 1973, portrays the emotional complications of puberty as well as the social and class distinctions of turn-of-the-century England. Julie Christie and Alan Bates star in the film directed by Joseph Losey. In English.

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

•The **Miscellany**, Georgia Southern's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions for the 1991 issue.

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.

•Professional artists of all types who are interested in teaching their arts in Georgia schools are encouraged to apply to the **Artist-in-Education Program** of the Georgia Council of the Arts. December 1, 1990 is the application deadline for artists wishing to conduct residencies during the 1991-92 school year. For more information and an application packet, contact the AIE Program, Suite 100, 2082 East Exchange Place, Tucker, GA 30084; (404) 493-5788 or 89.

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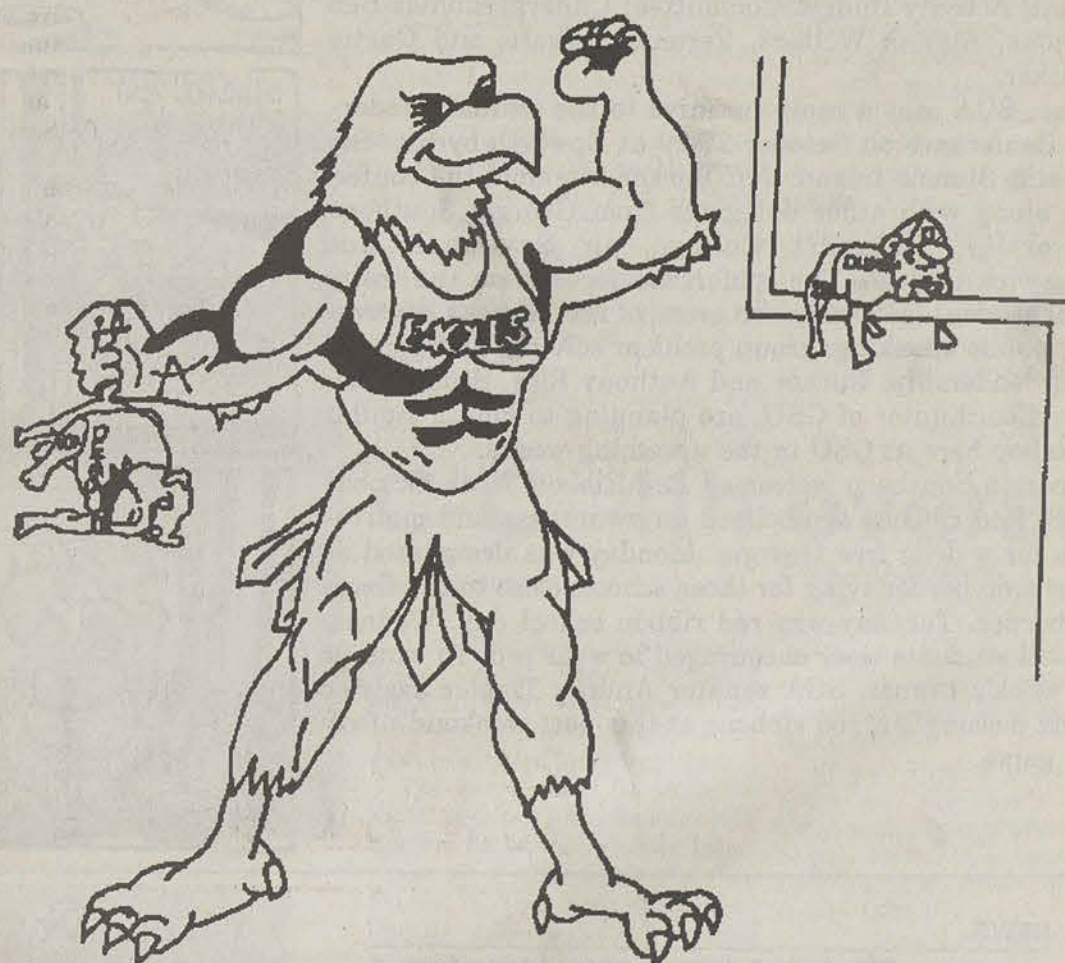
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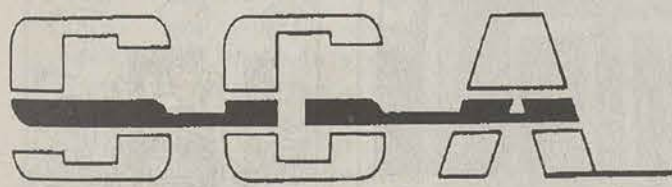
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SGA Update

By Cathy Powell,
SGA Publicity Coordinator

The Student Government and United Way fund drive culminates today after weeks of hard work from various campus organizations. These organizations have been collecting funds and are competing for first prize by attempting to collect the most money. The organization which collects the most money will be recognized during half-time activities at tomorrow's football game. At that time a check will be presented to the United Way on behalf of SGA and the winning organization. All donations are due by 5:00 p.m. today at University Union room 207.

This weekend four SGA representatives will be traveling to the annual fall quarter meeting of the Student Advisory Council at the University of Georgia in Athens. Delegates attending will be senators Connie Phillips, Pedro Perez, Melissa Walker, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Jeff Barker. The conference will attract student delegates from around the region and state. Student Advisory Council provides a forum of communication among students of the University System, Chancellor Propst, the Board of Regents, and state government officials. Problems and issues relevant to students of the university system are discussed in the forum.

Student Advisory Council also exists to better student governments in the institutions of the university system by means of sharing and comparing information. Students leave the forum with better ideas of providing assistance and activities to other student organizations.

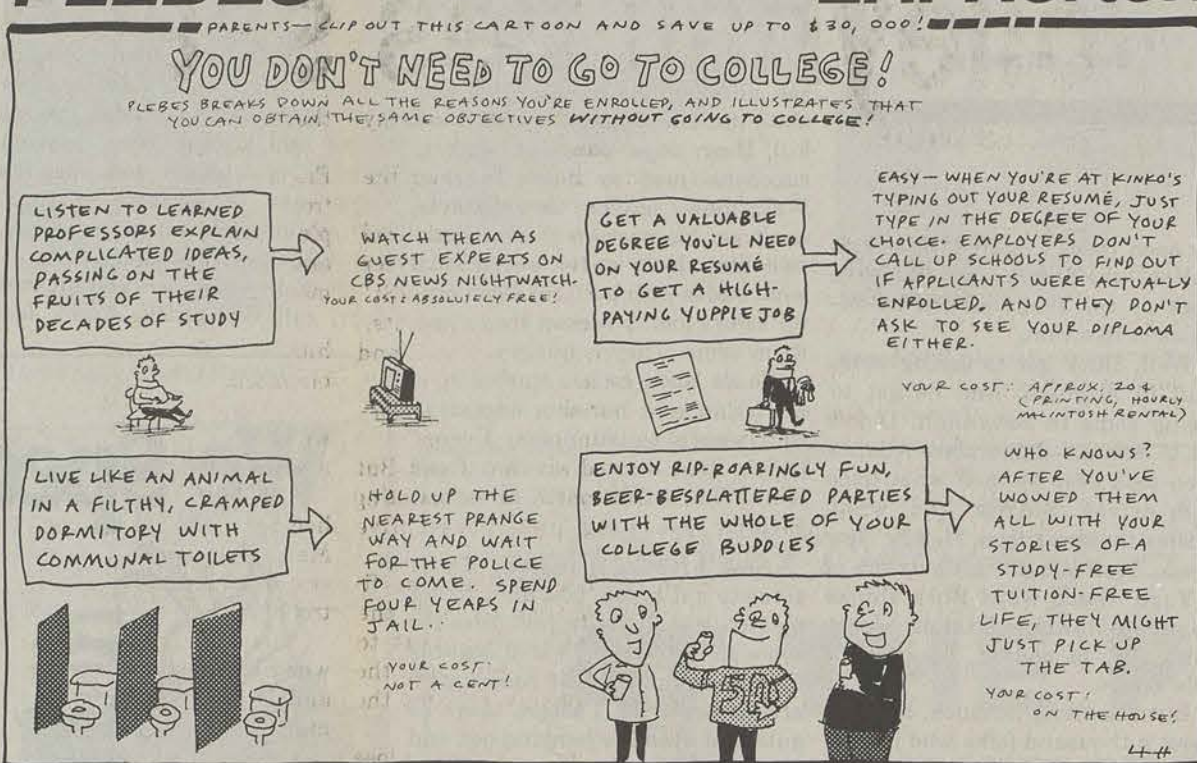
Recently, executives and staff filled faculty senate committee positions. The committees are made up by the following: Academic Computing Services Advisory: Mark Peirce and Matt Mercer; Academic Programs and Curriculum: Jeff Barker and Tommy Sears; Admissions: Tim Wipf and Mary Spivey; Athletics: Melissa Walker and Jennifer Jacobs; Buildings and Grounds: Chris Wilcox, Pedro Perez, Douglas Thomas and Jason Morrison; Campus Life Enrichment: Jason Harkins and Wendy Wright; Continuing Education: Clint Rushing and Tim Wipf; Honors: Jeff Barker and Connie Phillips; International Students: Rob Ferdinand, Nikki Smith, Shawn Newson and Paige Worley; Library: Ben Emmons and Mike Grambley; Media: Niles Dixon and Cathy Powell and Jeff Barker; Student Activities: Patrick Bass, Chris Clark, Niles Dixon, Peggy Loudon, Sean Schuur, Michael Floyd; Student Services: Chris Clark, Andrea Tiggler, Tommy Sears, Cathy Powell, and Matt Mercer; Traffic and Safety: Chris Clark, Chris Wright, Curtis Whitaker, and Lisa Pickett; Activity Budget Committee: Undergraduates-Ben Emmons, Alanna Wolters, Veronica Lovett, and Curtis Whitaker.

Also, SGA sent a representative to the annual Leadership Conference on October 27-29 at Epworth-by-the-Sea on Saint Simons Island. Jeff Barker attended the conference along with other delegates from Georgia Southern University, Reinhardt College, in Savannah and Brunswick College. The conference focused on the training of student leaders in the areas of recruitment, motivation, public speaking, group problem solving, and general group leadership. Barker and Anthony Rice, Student Activity Coordinator of GSU, are planning to hold a similar workshop here at GSU in the upcoming weeks.

Georgia Southern welcomed Red Ribbon Week October 22-28. Red ribbons symbolized an awareness and motivations for a drug free Georgia. Monday was designated as red ribbon border tying for those schools close to the Georgia border. Tuesday was red ribbon school day. Wednesday, all students were encouraged to wear red. To wind up the week's events, SGA senator Andrea Tiggler assisted in the passing out red ribbons at this past weekend's football game.

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Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



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Sports briefs

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LEYLAND IS MANAGER OF THE YEAR:

Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, was named 1990 National League Manager of the Year Wednesday. The Pirates, 95-67, won a division title for the first time since 1979, then lost to Cincinnati in the NL playoffs. The Pirates were in disarray when Syd Thrift hired Leyland in 1985. They finished last in his first season. They were two wins short of the World Series in his fifth.

DAULTON SIGNS FOR \$6.75M:

Catcher Darren Daulton, one of the first players to declare free agency this year, became the first to sign. He stayed put. The Philadelphia Phillies signed Daulton Wednesday to a three-year contract worth \$6.75 million. Daulton, who was paid \$470,000 last season, gets a \$500,000 signing bonus and a base salary of \$1.75 million in 1991. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

BASEBALL GROUPS AT ODDS:

Major League Baseball and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues), failing to come to an agreement on player development and other matters, will not have winter meetings together. Both groups set a goal of an agreement by Nov. 15, but the major leagues said they would not attend winter meetings with the NAPBL on Dec. 1 without an agreement.

MCENROE UPSET BY HLASEK:

John McEnroe double-faulted at match point in the third-set tiebreaker to lose to Jakob Hlasek of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) at the Paris Open indoor tennis tournament on Wednesday. McEnroe, who was within one warning of being disqualified, stomped off the court. He was warned twice in the second set, first for ball abuse and later for flinging his racket.

HULL ON SCORING TEAR:

By scoring 15 goals in 12 games, Bret Hull is four games ahead of last season's pace, when he set an NHL record of 72 goals by a right wing. His St. Louis Blues, off to their best start in nine years, are 8-0 when Hull scores a goal. Hull is ahead of a pace needed to break Wayne Gretzky's record 92 goals, set in 1981-82. "That record seems impossible to break," Hull said.

GOALTENDERS MUST HAVE MASKS:

When the Detroit Red Wings sent goaltender Glen Hanlon to the minors recently, it meant that for the first time, every goaltender was required by league rule to wear a mask. Hanlon wore a mask, but he did not have to because he came into the league before the mask and helmet stipulations went into effect in 1979. Only six NHL players do not wear helmets.

RANGERS TOPS KINGS:

The New York Rangers downed the Los Angeles Kings 9-4 Thursday, scoring five goals in the third period. Brian Leetch, John Osgood, Darren Turcotte and Jan Erixon scored in the first 10:18 of the period. In other NHL games: Boston 3, Buffalo 3, tie; Montreal 4, Hartford 2; Winnipeg 1, Edmonton 0, OT.

GAME WILL BE BIG IN STANDINGS:

Sunday's visit to Kansas City is just another game for Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell, but the AFC West standings say otherwise. Should the Raiders (6-1) beat the Chiefs (4-3), they will have a three-game lead in the AFC West as they attempt to make the playoffs for the first time since 1985. Should the Chiefs win, they would be a game out of first.

COWBOYS TRIPLE WIN TOTAL:

The Dallas Cowboys (3-5) have tripled last year's victory output and coach Jimmy Johnson sees nothing but improvement, especially with three first-round draft choices in 1991. Johnson said, "The second half I think we can show what we can do offensively. We'll still be inconsistent at times because we have some players who didn't go to quarterback school or training camp."

Volleyball ties season win record

By CHARLES WHITE
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles broke a six-game losing streak by defeating Mercer's Teddy Bears Tuesday night, 15-7, 4-15, 15-8, 13-15, 15-5. The team is now 6-0 against Mercer this season.

The win was the Lady Eagles' 11th of the season, tying the school record for single-season wins.

Game one started with a 5-2 Mercer lead but GSU scored four quick points. Freshman Julie Ciezkowski scored with two service aces. She had a total of six service aces on the night -- the team's high. Junior Heather Radtke followed with two blocks.

Mercer scored a single point but GSU answered with two more points. Mercer called a timeout and followed with another point, but the rest of the game was all GSU.

The Lady Eagles went on a seven-point scoring streak to finish the game. Sophomore Mendy Crook led with four of her 15 kills on the night. Sophomore Sandy Bobal, freshman Lori Dattollo, and Ciezkowski each pounded in kills on the way to the GSU win.

Game two was all Mercer, which started the game 2-0. GSU was able to match that with two points. Mercer then went on a five-point run. GSU was forced to take a

timeout which only proved to delay Mercer's onslaught.

The Teddy Bears finished the game with five straight points.

Game three was more balanced than the first two. After a Mercer timeout and a score of 6-4, GSU slammed five unanswered points.

Ciezkowski had three kills and another service ace.

Game four showed how important momentum is for a team.

GSU started with a 5-2 lead. But Mercer took control in devastating form, scoring nine consecutive points.

Head coach J.B. Claiborne finally called a timeout with the score 11-5. Despite his effort to break Mercer's momentum, the Teddy Bears quickly brought the game to 14-5.

The Lady Eagles refused to lose quietly. The team re-organized and started an incredible comeback.

Over the next 10 minutes, GSU scored eight consecutive points, pulling to an amazingly close 14-13.

Afraid of blowing their nine point lead, Mercer took a timeout.

Despite GSU's efforts, they couldn't overcome the inevitable. Mercer finally scored the game-winning point but not after losing their momentum.

Game four showed the Lady Eagles had regained their confidence and were not ready to fall to a team

they had beaten all season.

Mercer felt the heat as the Lady Eagles unleashed their frustration from their six previous losses. GSU played with a consistency of power and skill that put Mercer at their mercy.

Freshman Michelle Jackson humbled Mercer with an incredible block.

Dattollo pushed the score to 6-0 with a perfectly placed tip and then a wicked spike.

The Teddy Bears took a timeout hoping to slow the Lady Eagles. Mercer was only able to score a single point before GSU took control of the ball.

Junior Dee Cardell was everywhere with four of her 16 assists and one of her five kills on the night.

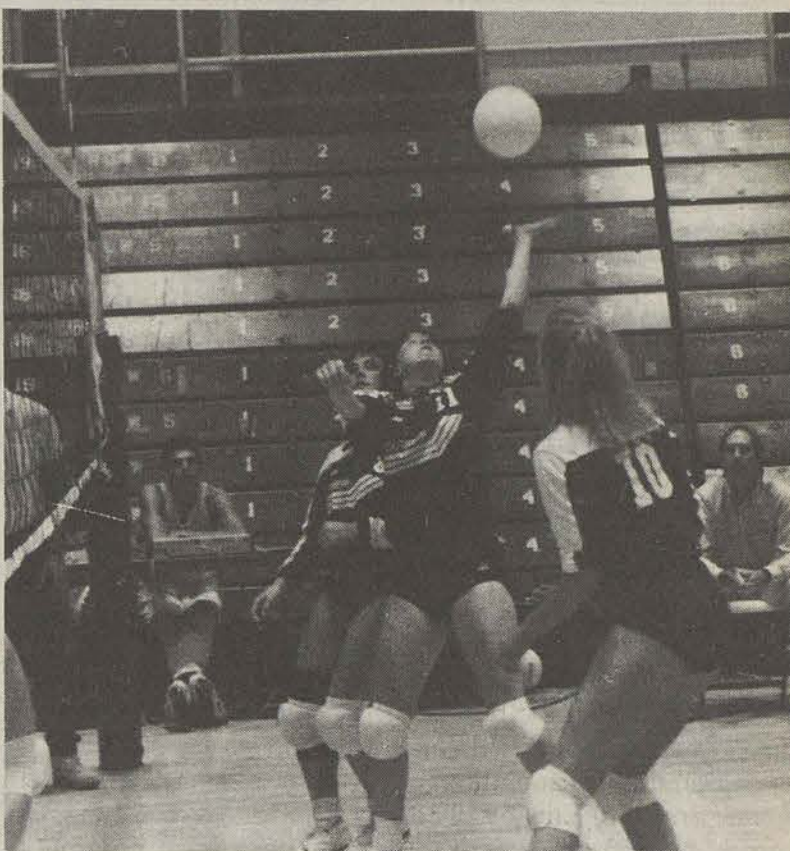
Ciezkowski continued her outstanding performance with three powerful kills and a delicately placed scoring tip.

Senior Jill Eisel made Mercer take notice with a winning combination of sets, kills, and a service ace.

Crook nailed four more kills, taking sets from Cardell and Eisel.

Overall the team had a total of 44 kills, 32 assists, 10 service aces, 65 digs, and four blocking assists.

"We won the match when we lost the fourth game," said coach Claiborne. "We had been struggling but we were able to regain the mo-



Jill Eisel (11) sets ball for Dee Cardell (8) and Michelle Jackson (10) to spike. (Photo by Tony Tocco.)

mentum and carry it into the final -- and deciding -- match.

"The team never gave up. I'm real proud of all of them. The team showed they could play as hard mentally as physically."

The Lady Eagles' next home game is Monday night at 7 p.m. in Hanner. They will be playing the Savannah School of Art and Design.

Tennis splits tourneys

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The GSU men's tennis team defeated 13 other schools to win the October 26-27 Fall Team Championships in Tifton, Ga.

The women competed in Charleston, S.C., last weekend, finishing third of four teams.

The tournaments were the second fall warm-ups for both the men and women.

On the men's side, GSU finished with 25 1/2 points, ahead of second-place Armstrong State (22) and host Abraham Baldwin College (18).

GSU's Roger Mills captured the number two singles spot with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Martin Bray of Georgia State. Mills advanced to the final with a 6-4, 7-6 win over Armstrong State's Mark Beyers.

Scott Allen was GSU's other

singles winner, downing ABAC's Mikael Bostrom 6-3, 6-4 in the number four final.

Sixth-seeded Karim Balagh defeated Thomas Karlsson of Armstrong State 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 in the semifinals, but fell 6-0, 6-0 to ABAC's John Paterson in the finals.

Top-seeded Jerome Donnadilles was defeated by ASC's Pradeep Raman, but rebounded to win the consolation tournament with a 1-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over DeKalb's Jason Cartenuto.

Number three seed Richard Proctor downed Arthur Jones of Morehouse 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals, but fell to ABAC's Marek Zedja 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 in the finals.

Fifth-seeded Chris Webb won his opening match, 6-2, 6-2 over Morehouse's Jermaine Wilson.

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Eagles 'Duke' it out for homecoming

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Excuse Georgia Southern and James Madison if they feel they've done this before.

Last season, GSU faced JMU a week after the Dukes defeated Navy. Like last season, the Dukes tuned up for the Eagles with a 16-7 defeat of Navy last week.

James Madison is this season's homecoming opponent. GSU previously downed the Dukes on homecoming in 1986 (45-35) and 1987 (26-7).

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

The win over Navy was JMU's fifth in their last six games. In that stretch, the Dukes (5-3) have lost only to undefeated Youngstown State.

The Eagles, also 5-3, have won four in a row, including last week's 54-7 destruction of Savannah State. The margin of victory was GSU's largest since a 53-0 laughter over South Carolina State in the 1988 regular season finale.

GSU and JMU have met every year since 1985, with the Eagles winning four of the five games.

The Dukes opened the series with a 21-6 win in Harrisonburg, Va. JMU lost the other two games on their home field, 27-13 in 1988 and 36-21 in 1989.

Last year the Eagles fell behind 21-6, but came back with 13 points in the second quarter and 17 more in the fourth to ruin JMU's homecoming. Joe Ross rushed for 106 yards and Rodney Oglesby returned a punt 69 yards for the final TD.

Shredding the JMU defense was nothing new for Ross. In three

games against the Dukes, the senior fullback has rushed for 374 yards on 77 carries (124.7 yards per game/4.9 per carry).

Ross leads the Eagles in rushing yards (645) and touchdowns (10), but will face a JMU defense that is allowing just 13.1 points and 122.4 yards rushing per game.

Navy passed for 203 yards last week, but penetrated the JMU 40 just once and was held to 93 yards on the ground.

The Dukes allowed just 28 points in their five wins combined. The Dukes shut out Richmond (29-0) and Northeastern (21-0).

JMU sophomore quarterback Eriq Williams is coming off a career-high 174-yard passing effort. He completed 10 of 22 passes against Navy.

In JMU's loss to GSU a year ago, Williams topped the century mark in rushing (104), as did fullback Willie Lanier (116). This season Williams leads the Dukes with 525 ground yards, followed by Lanier's 379.

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C-C 4th overall

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU men's and women's cross-country teams finished fourth in their respective conferences last weekend in Atlanta. The meet was hosted by Georgia State.

The men finished fourth in the TAAC behind Texas-San Antonio, Georgia State, and Florida International. The women finished fourth in the NSWC behind Florida International, Georgia

State, and Samford. The men finished with 102 points compared to 27 by the men's division leader, Texas-San Antonio. The women trailed the women's leader, Florida International 109-37.

Richard Hird of Texas-San Antonio won the men's five-mile event with a time of 26:07. Georgia State's Meri Poteet captured the women's title, finishing the 5K race in 18:56.

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Soccer wins

The GSU soccer Eagles defeated the Hatters of Stetson 2-0 Monday. The win comes after the announcement that the Eagles are Eastern Division conference champions.

Kevin Connelly began the drive for the Eagles, scoring just eleven minutes into the 90-minute contest. Brian Thomas was credited with the assist.

No other scoring took place until over one hour later. With only 4:59 left in the second half, Eagle freshman Andy Edwards struck for the second time this season, sealing Stetson's fate.

The Eagles outshot Stetson 24-9 in the course of the match.

With the win, Southern ended the regular season with a record of 15-4 overall, 9-1 at home, and 5-1 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.



John Regan, the TAAC leading scorer, led the Eagles to a 15-4 season record and their first-ever regular season crown. This weekend Regan hopes to guide the Eagles to victory over Centenary in the conference championship. (Photo by Tony Tocco.)

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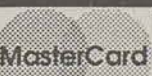


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Soccer Eagles trying to go all the way

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

They did it. For the first time in the history of the program, the Georgia Southern soccer team has captured the regular season crown. They are the TAAC Eastern Division champions.

Now the time has come for Coach Tom Norton's crew to attack the Western Division champions. This weekend the Eagles will travel to Shreveport, La. for the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships. Georgia Southern will play Centenary for

the title.

To be eligible to play in the TAAC tournament, a team must be the number one team in either the east or west division of the conference.

Georgia Southern far surpassed the other teams in the Eastern Division this season. The other three teams in the East, Stetson, Georgia State, and Mercer, have a combined total of 218 points on the season... GSU alone had 212. Stetson, the number two team in the division finished three games behind the Eagles. GSU boasts the number

one goalkeeper and six of the ten top scorers in the East. Southern dominated the Eastern Division to the point that the Eagles are the only team with a winning record in this half of the conference.

Centenary, the Western Division champs, finished their season with a 4-1 conference record. The Gents out-shot their division rivals 450-307 on the season. The Gents possess the number one goalkeeper in the West as well as four of the divisions ten top scorers. Centenary can also boast the only winning record in the Western Division.

Given all this information, the obvious question arises, how will the Eagles fair in the TAAC championship?

Many people say that the Western Division is the weaker of the two sides of the conference. There are only three teams in the division, and while they are known for their basketball programs, their soccer programs may be somewhat questionable. The Gents only had one meeting with each of the other division teams and walked away from both victorious.

On the flip side, Georgia State

and Stetson have very strong teams. While Southern did split with Stetson, the Eagles defeated State both times the teams met.

In the head-to-head match-up, Southern boasts a 15-4 record compared to Centenary's 14-5. While Centenary out-shot the Eagles this season 450-428, GSU owns the points category 212-126.

Overall, the championship game should be exactly what it should be, a meeting between the best the conference has to offer. The competition should be tough, the final score close, and as always, the action should be exciting.

Good luck, Eagles... it's a tough road when you want to go all the way.

Flag football teams head to state championships

By KATHRYN DENTON
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department congratulates the four flag football teams who will be traveling to the 1990 Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships in Atlanta. The two men's teams are Sigma Nu and ATO and the two women's teams are Bad To The Bone and Stubbs Oil.

The seventh annual Georgia championships will be held at Georgia State University's Panthersville Athletic Complex November 16-18. Georgia Southern's teams have traditionally excelled at these championships. Our top men's team won the state title in 1984, '85, '87, and '89.

Last year's championships hosted teams from 20 Georgia colleges from Armstrong State to West Georgia. Men's, women's and co-rec teams competed for top honors.

The first Georgia tournament

was held in 1984 when a survey of state colleges revealed a great interest in some type of state-wide playoff. The first year around 30 teams competed. Since then the number has steadily grown with about 60 teams expected for this year's championships.

The ATO captain, Kerry Martin, says his team is excited about the upcoming trip.

"We've always had a strong second half in our games," Martin said. "In our last game of the state qualifier, Todd Hodgson, Ken Brown, and A.J. MacArthur made some terrific plays. We'll be working hard in preparation for the Atlanta trip and we wish Sigma Nu a lot of luck also."

Mark Cunningham, the Sigma Nu captain, says his team's offense is their strength.

"Our quarterback Mark McDonald was injured but continued to play well in the state qualifier," Cunningham said. "We'll be practicing every day now. Plus, our win in the creek playoffs has

helped pump us up for the state championships."

The Stubbs Oil captain, Joanna Waters, believes her team made an excellent showing in last weekend's playoffs to go to the state championships.

"We had a pretty tough match-up with Sports Buff and the game went into several overtimes," Waters said. "We went to the state championships last year so we know we've really got to prepare ourselves to play the state's best teams."

Bad To The Bone has traditionally been a top competitor in flag football at Georgia Southern. They placed fourth last year in the state championships and were GSU's top women's team.

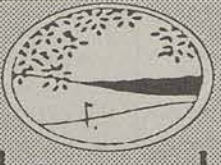
According to Kim Henson, Assistant Director of Intramurals and Club Sports, the teams going to the state championships this year will be some of the best teams there.

"I know our teams will go far," Henson said. "They have the abil-

ity to be very tough competitors."

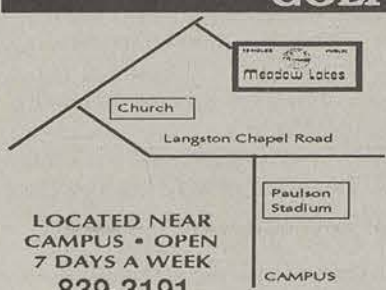
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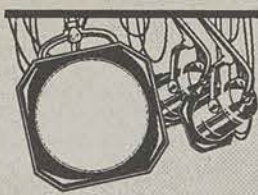
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If you don't like it, why don't you sign your name and let's talk about it! - Hannon Trammell for Jive Socket. (11/13)

Greg - Just a reminder to wish you luck in studying hard this quarter. Come on, you can do it. Make your grades! #74. (11/6)

To: The Middle East Support Group (MESS) Thanks for writing letters to the soldiers! Love, Debbie VanDyke. (11/13)

Delta Sigma Pi would like to Congratulate the 1990-91 Pledge Class: Kimberly Davis, Christy Ellerbee, Mickey Hutcheson, Lynn Press, Debbie Quinn, Pamela Rocton, Cindy Rodgers, Jeff Simons, Tracy Smith, Phaedra Stephens, Sylvia Stubbs, Bill Waller, and LaKeshia Wright. (11/6)

17 • Pets & Supplies

For Sale: 6-foot female Red Tale Boa. 55 gallon tank, stand, and hot rock. \$700. 681-3199. Ask for Matt. (11/9)

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19 • Rentals/Real Estate

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For Sale or Rent. #44 Stadium Walk. Call 564-7757. (11/6)

Need someone to take over lease. Male or female. Apt. to yourself, one bedroom furnished. \$245/month. Call 489-1532. (11/6)

20 • Roommates

Looking for a fun, female, Christian roommate in University Village Apartments. For information, call 681-9319. (11/13)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED! Move in immediately! Fully furnished, own room, 1/3 utilities. 5 min. from GSU. \$160 a month. Call Amy or Sheila 489-1664, leave a message. (11/13)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Sussex Commons Townhouse. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom. Fully furnished. \$215 per month. 681-2959. (11/9)

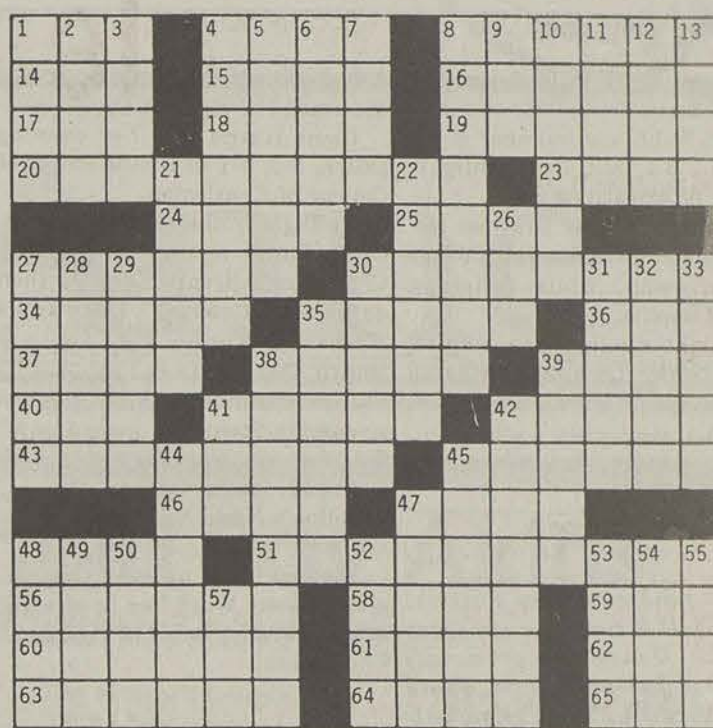
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30 One-seated carriage
34 Growing old
35 Reject with disdain
36 Recipe direction
37 Journey
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40 German number
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44 Workshop machine
45 Neither rhyme nor —
47 Count Basie's instrument
48 Basie's —
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50 Type of review
52 Geronimo's —
53 Image
54 —
55 Present weary person



23 • Stereo & Sound

For Sale: KEH-5070 QR Cassette player, Supertower 25w x 2 Pulout. \$150. Two Soundstream 10" woofers, \$200 for both. ALOHASONIK PEQ-7A seven band Eq. \$75. 681-3700, Chris. (11/13)

For Sale: 10" Subwoofer (Pyle) in birch cabinet tight, handles 150-200 watts, Asking \$175. Call 489-1311 (9-5) or 564-9386 (3-10). Ask for Russ or leave name and #. (11/9)

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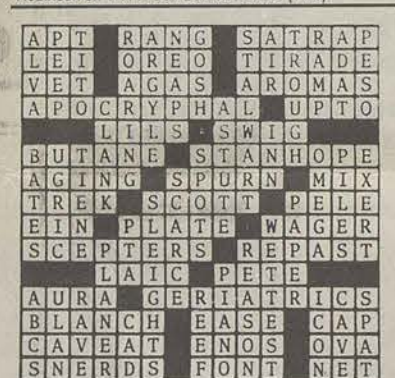
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27 • Wanted

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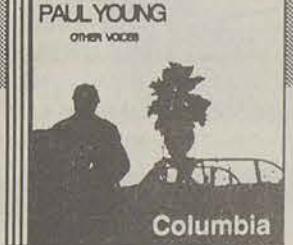
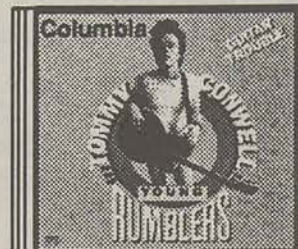
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In flight number one singles, GSU's Nikki Lockhart defeated Charleston's Shanna Francis 6-2.

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GSU stands 7-1 in homecoming games. Since beating JMU in 1986 and 1987, the Eagles have topped Samford (49-21) and Tennessee-Chattanooga (34-13) on homecoming.

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"In view of the competition at the meet, I believe we placed well," Hewes said.

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He has been active in community affairs with memberships on the Strategic Planning Committee of the Palm Beach County School System, chairman of the South County Advisory Board, Urban League of Palm Beach County, and first vice chairman of the Urban League of Palm Beach County.

Bradshaw and his wife, Nancy, have two children, ages five and ten.

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Brady said a majority of his business is walk up business and students can save themselves a towing expense and possibly a DUII

He said the sheriff's department gives him fair warning before they

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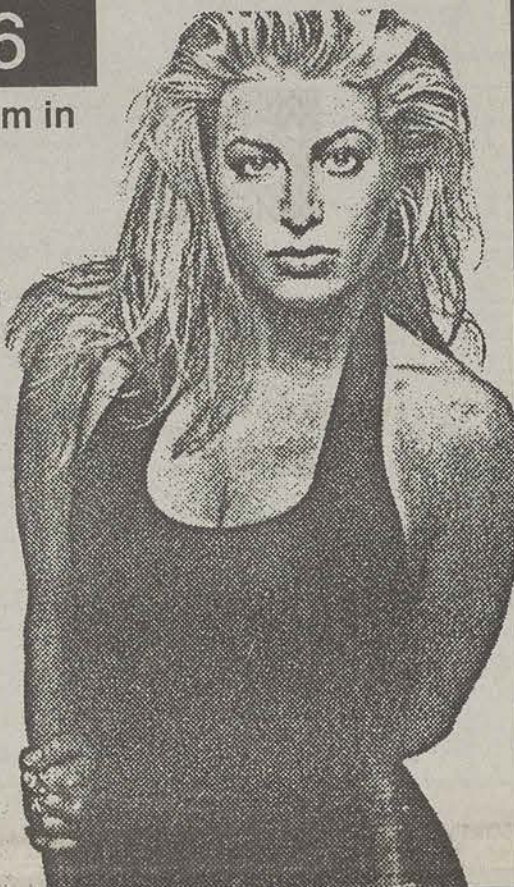
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