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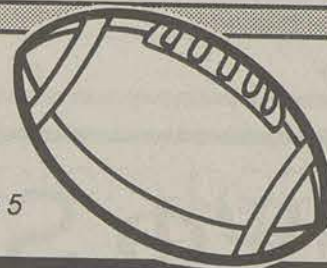
Behind the scenes

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Eagles put up Duker

GSU beats James Madison, 31-13

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 15 • Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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CAMPAIGN 1990 ALMOST OVER:

In 48 hours, the angry, edgy and sometimes outrageous election campaign of 1990 at last will be over. Polls say voters are disgusted with negative ads, incumbents, the S&L crisis and the new budget package. Only 36 percent of the electorate is expected to vote at all.

TOPSY-TURVY COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

Four of the top seven teams in last week's USA TODAY/CNN rankings fell over the weekend - former No. 1 Virginia, Nebraska, Illinois and Auburn all saw their shot at a national championship slip away. Left in the title chase: Notre Dame; No. 2 Washington; No. 3 Houston; No. 4 Colorado; and No. 5 Miami. No team has won a national title with two losses.

ASPIRIN HELPS THE HEART:

Aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of early morning heart attacks, says a Physician's Health Study, which notes the riskiest time for an attack is 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. - when blood is the stickiest. When blood thickens, clots can form and block heart arteries. Aspirin helps to thin blood. Study of night workers is underway to see when they are at risk.

ACTRESS MARY MARTIN DIES:

Mary Martin, the actress immortalized by her role as Peter Pan, died Saturday of cancer at her home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Martin was 76. A winner of three Tony awards, she was a fixture of the stage for three decades.

INDEPENDENT FAVORED TO WIN:

Partisan politics is taking a beating this year, and no one knows how to capitalize on that better than Connecticut's Lowell Weicker. He has been bucking party politics for decades. The liberal Republican, has changed his label: He is now an independent - and favorite - candidate for governor against Republican Rep. John Rowland and Democratic Rep. Bruce Morrison.

BRACH HEIRESS TURNS 79:

If she is still alive, Illinois candy heiress Helen Brach will turn 79 next Sunday. There is no celebration planned as her disappearance nearly 14 years ago continues to baffle authorities and intrigue the public. The story is back in the news with the weekend sale of Brach's farm near Hinckley for \$753,000. A judge declared her "presumed" dead in 1983.

SENTENCING CASE AT HIGH COURT:

The Supreme Court hears arguments Monday in the drug sentencing case of Ronnie Harmelin. At issue is a 1978 Michigan law that makes possession of at least 650 grams of heroin or cocaine punishable by life without parole. Harmelin, one of 125 Michigan convicts sentenced to what lawyers call "death in prison," is challenging the law as "cruel and unusual punishment."

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE USA:

A weather system that turned the Rockies and Plains wintry over the weekend is bringing rain to the East Monday. Rain should reach the Atlantic Coast Tuesday. Cold air following the system will hold Monday's highs on the Plains into the 50s as far south as northern Texas. The West Coast should be mostly clear and turning warmer Monday.

DOW JONES OPENS ON UPSWING:

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials opens Monday at 2490.84, up 35.89. The New York Stock Exchange composite opens at 170.07, up 2.48. The American Stock Exchange market value opens at 289.98, up 1.08. The NASDAQ OTC composite opens at 336.45, up 5.85.

An interview with Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins

'I never said anybody was going to pick on college students,' says Akins

By CHARLES WHITE

Assistant News Editor

Bulloch County Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins was asked for his position on the treatment of GSU students by local law enforcement. The following is his exact comments as he said them.

What is your position on GSU students?

My position the whole time has simply been this: We're going to try to treat everybody fairly.

[Comments] have been blown out of proportion that I'm going to pick on college students. I never said anybody was going to pick on college students.

I simply said we were going to enforce the law and if we had to make an example out of some college students to get their attention then so be it. We may have to do that. Sometimes you have to do that with any group of people to get their attention.

The [partying] has quickly got-

ten out of hand. And what concerns me was the fact that somebody was going to get hurt.

I also said that if folks need to be sent home, then I think they need to be sent home for some offenses. I don't think folks ought to be sent home for parking violations or a speeding ticket, and that kind of thing. But I certainly think that they're some offenses that they do need to be sent home.

And I don't think I ought to be the one to be making the decision of what they need to be sent home for. I think that's the administration's job.

But I do certainly think that folks who sell LSD, and drugs, and cocaine, and all those on campus ought to be sent home.

My position has not changed one bit on that. I certainly think those are the types of offenses that [students] need to be sent home on.

There again, the administration is going to have to be the one to decide how they're going to do it.

But those folks do not need to be in school.

I certainly don't think that the 17 or 18... that was caught [were] all that was messing with drugs out there.

[The drug sting operation] was beginning to go real good at the time that our cover got blown.

How did that happen?

One of the persons who was selling drugs who we charged knew the undercover agent. Of course, when that happened, then we had to move and move in a hurry.

It was supposed to be going for another week because we just really got our foot in the door and probably if we could have run that next weekend like we had wanted to, we would of probably had at least double of what we had because it was certainly beginning to go.

And I don't think that 17 people were all that were out there. I don't think those 17 people were just

selling to those 17 people.

I think that there were more people involved in it.

Do you plan to go back and try to arrest others in other operations?

It is a continuing thing. It just so happens, that this one happened to be connected close to the college or in the college proximity. It is just one of those things that happened that way.

But we keep some type of operation going basically all the time. I got one person that does absolutely nothing except that. Like I say, it may very well not be at the college next time but it could very well be at the college next time.

[Working with] drugs is one thing that nothing ever goes the way you think it's going to go. You do not plan how you're going to work on drugs because if you ever do that, it'll go just the opposite from what you think it's going to go.

But we keep it going basically all the time -- some type of undercover [work].

How much were you buying at a time and of what substances?

We were buying up to 100 hits of LSD at the time.

Primarily LSD or what else?

Primarily LSD and crack, ... crack cocaine.

Is the crack problem in the Statesboro area bad?

Crack is the primary drug. Now we're not in the last few years run into any LSD except around the campus some six or eight months ago when we arrested the six or seven people with LSD and then again LSD. But other than that we have not seen any LSD in the general populous around here in several years. A few years ago it was the drug of choice but it has not been lately. All the LSD we've seen has been in those two operations.



Homecoming Queen crowned

As the culmination of the Homecoming events last week, Angela Walton, a Senior Printing Management Major, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the GSU-James Madison game. Other festivities can be seen in the photo essay on page 4. (Photo by Kim Perry)

Health lecture focuses on minorities

By PATRICK SCOTT

Staff Writer

Gap: Minority Women's Health / A Challenge for us All" on November 13, at 7 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Union Theater.

Byllye Avery, a leader in the minority health care field will give a lecture entitled "Closing the

Following the death of her husband, Avery noticed problems with the way that minorities were edu-

cated about illness and general good health. She believed that minority women in particular were being neglected, and thought that new systems of health education should be implemented.

Avery, a special-education consultant to the University of Florida formed the Women's Health Center in Gainesville, Florida in order to further health education.

Since then, she has become an internationally recognized author and consultant. As an author, Avery has published articles entitled "The Black Woman and the ERA" and "Contrasts in the Birthing Place: Hospital and Birth Center"

Avery's awards include the YWCA Woman of Achievement Award, a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship Award. As a consultant, Avery has been invited to Nairobi, Barbados, Belize, Central America, and Kisumu, Kenya. Recently, she has worked to establish the National Black Women's Health Project in Atlanta.

Avery's appearance is sponsored by the GSU Department of Health Science Education, the Black Student Alliance, Black Women of Profession, GSU African American Caucus, and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Maria Okeke at 681-5266.



It's in the ground now

Georgia Southern College (Dec. 9, 1959-June 30, 1990) was buried in an actual stone coffin during a quiet ceremony Wednesday. The time capsule will be opened in the year 2040. (Photo by Clint Horne)

New book takes Greek hazing seriously

By LESLEY ANN MITCHELL

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Greek leaders say a new book illustrates a problem fraternities and sororities are working together to eliminate — organizational hazing.

In "Broken Pledges" (Longstreet Press; \$18.95), freelance journalist Hank Nuwer chronicles nearly a century of "hazing" — often elaborate initiation activities performed by members of Greek organizations on the nation's campuses. It's during these "rush" activities that many university students have been injured and more than 40 students have died in the last 10 years.

"Broken Pledges" describes initiating new members through age-old activities like goldfish-gulping, branding, stunning pledges with a cattle prod or forcing pledges to eat or drink concoctions that make them ill.

To obtain information, Nuwer collected hundreds of anecdotes, examined police reports and talked to members of the Greek system who say they were victims of hazing incidents.

Jonathan Brant, spokesman for the National Inter-fraternity Conference in Indianapolis, an organization that represents about 5,200 fraternity chapters nationwide, says Nuwer's book should "raise awareness" about hazing and its consequences. But even more importantly, he says, the book might also put the spotlight on the work individual Greek chapters are doing to eliminate the problem.

"We believe hazing is going on in some of our chapters," Brant says. "We also see a direct correlation between alcohol abuse and hazing. We've made great efforts to curb access to alcohol in chapter housing and eliminate the use of kegs."

Several national fraternities that have chapters at hundreds of universities have discontinued traditional pledge programs. Other individual college chapters also have tried to make rush activities safer.

At colleges like the University of New York at Albany, fraternities try to tighten control over initiation activities through "dry rush." At these universities, alcohol is banned from rush events.

Brant says Greek leaders now realize they have years of reported hazing incidents behind them and much work in bringing their image around.

"Often we carry a great deal of baggage from previous years," Brant says. "Students (in Greek organizations) today are paying the bill for all the things that have been done in the past."

Greek organizations have been haunted by hazing since the early 1900s. Events in the '60s and '70s damaged the reputations of several universities, Nuwer says.

In 1970, Sigma Iota Beta sorority pledged at Bryant College in Providence, R.I., competed in bare knee races in the dark over ice imbedded with rocks and broken glass during rush. All suffered some type of injury.

Two years later, three fraternity brothers at Pierce College in Los Angeles dumped off a pledge in the Angeles National Forest. He died later after falling over a 500-foot cliff.

Reports of hazing and alcohol abuse in fraternities today have since been recognized as a national problem and have prompted colleges like Colby College in Waterville, Maine, to dissolve fraternities this year. The college has suspended students who continue to organize fraternity activities.

Other universities recently have reinstated fraternities after suspension and "social probation" following rush activities or conflicts with members of the fraternity and the community.

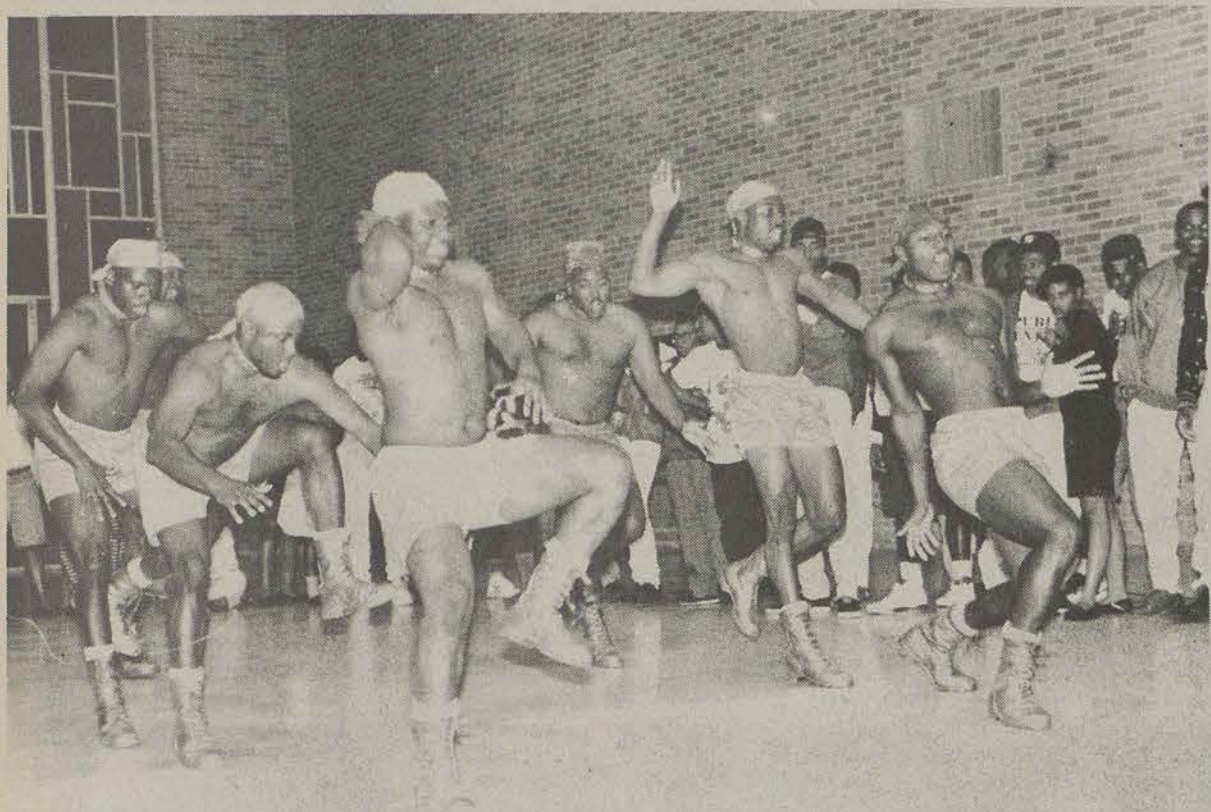
At Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., fraternities have been reinstated after a complaint during a fraternity function last year.

Nuwer says an accurate count of fraternity and sorority related crime — including hazing — might never be available, because universities often won't admit some crimes were committed during fraternity and sorority group initiations.

"The fraternities (and sororities) are supposed to be a part of the educational system," he says. "Yet they can't tell you whether the problem is getting worse or better. They've been trying to end hazing since the 1920s ... yet it continues."

(Lesley Ann Mitchell writes for Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.)

ΩΨΦ STEP SHOW



As Nasty as they wanna be: Omega Psi Phi Que Dogs got funky at their step show Thursday night. (Special Photos)



Campus Police Reports

G-A Staff Reports

A bicyclist was treated and released Friday evening after he rear-ended a Jeep near Paulson Stadium.

The cyclist, Gene Cushman Charlotte, 17, was visiting Statesboro from Atlanta, when he collided with a stationary vehicle and was subsequently thrown from his bicycle.

Following treatment, Charlotte was charged as a pedestrian under the influence.

Also in Police Reports:

10-26-90

• Plez H. Hardin was charged with D.U.I.

• Lariel L. Toomer and Anita D. Welsh were involved in an accident in the Dorman hall parking lot.

• Officers investigated a vehicle fire in the Newton Commuter

parking Lot. Maintenance employees extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived on the scene. Fire was contained under the hood.

• A case of Simple Battery was reported at the Sports Complex. Incident is still under investigation.

10-27-90

• Angela C. Whitlock was charged with failure to stop at Stop sign.

• Carrie M. Pokorny was charged with no Licence on Person.

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported a T.V., answering machine, and CD Boombox were missing.

• A case of simple battery was reported outside of the Williams center. Incident is still under investigation.

• A resident of Griffin, GA. reported someone entered his vehicle

and took an equalizer and speakers. Vehicle was parked in the Hanner parking lot.

• A resident of Sylvania, GA. reported someone entered his vehicle and took an equalizer and speakers. Vehicle was parked in the Hanner Parking lot.

• A resident of Thomasville, GA. reported someone entered his vehicle and took an equalizer, speakers, tape box with approximately 35 cassette tapes, and a bottle of cologne. Vehicle was parked in the Southern Center parking lot.


• A case of simple battery was reported in the library. Incident is still under investigation.

10-28-90


• A resident of Oxford Hall reported a bicycle missing from Oxford hall.

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported 2 rings, a watch, a gold chain necklace, and 2 walkman

See POLICE, page 8



ATTEND THE
WORLD PREMIER OF
THE PROM PARTY
by
Rebecca Franklin Morehouse
A TRIP BACK IN TIME IN
BULLOCH COUNTY



DATE:	NOVEMBER 7-10	TIME:	8:00 p.m.
PLACE:	McCROAN AUDITORIUM	COST:	\$1 ⁰⁰ GSU STUDENTS \$2 ⁵⁰ PRE-COLLEGE \$4 ⁵⁰ GENERAL ADMISSION

Superman Shrinks to Micro Size

By STEVE JONES

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No longer must Superman fans leap tall buildings to read early stories of the Man of Steel.

MicroColor International of Midland Park, N.J., has put the first 60 issues of Superman and other vintage titles on microfiche.

These superhero classic comics of the 1930s and '40s — too hard to find, too pricey to purchase and too valuable to read — could be seen only in a library or specialty shop up until recently; now they're accessible to anyone from a 10-year-old to a pop culture collector.

Fans are snapping up the five-issue sets (\$29.95 for a set you can use on a library machine; the microfiche reader is \$210 extra). Deborah Laine-Felts of MicroColor says the firm expects \$200,000 in sales by December.

The company, which has put rare items on microfiche for the United Nations Map Archives, the Smithsonian and the New York Public Library, approached DC Comics about preserving its Golden Age collections for DC's own archives, Laine-Felts says.

DC agreed. Then when word got out about the archival project, collectors came clamoring to buy them. MicroColor began sales in August.

Gary Coddington of Pasadena, Calif., a collector and dealer for 30 years, says a complete set of microfiche would cost only a fraction of one rare comic book.

A near-mint copy of the first Action (Superman's first appearance in 1938) is valued at \$32,500, according to "The Official Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide." Superman No. 1 (1939) is valued at \$26,000 and Batman No. 1 (1940) is valued at \$14,500. Coddington says copies of these books have sold for as much as \$80,000. The microfiche will have no impact on these investor-level prices.

Randall Scott, comic book librarian at Michigan State University, says the microfiche will let many libraries add comic books to their collections. Michigan State, which began several popular culture collections in the 1970s, has a 70,000-comic book collection and loaned 90 rare ones to MicroColor for photographing.

"Most libraries couldn't afford to have a lot of these books," Scott

says. "They just were not a good investment because they are too rare, too hard to find and too fragile."


"Star Wars" hero Mark Hamill, 39, a comic book fan for more than 20 years, says he's been buying microfiche versions of the stories he enjoyed as a child without paying the skyrocketing prices. He can also let his 11- and 7-year-old sons read them without worrying about damaging them.

Hamill says he once saw a man at a comic book convention whose T-shirt read "My Mom Gave Them Away." He knew just how the guy

felt. Now maybe it won't cost so much to get those comics back.

Other titles available are Batman, Action (Superman), Detective (Crimson Avenger, Batman), Adventure (Aquaman, Superboy) and All Star (The Flash, Green Lantern).

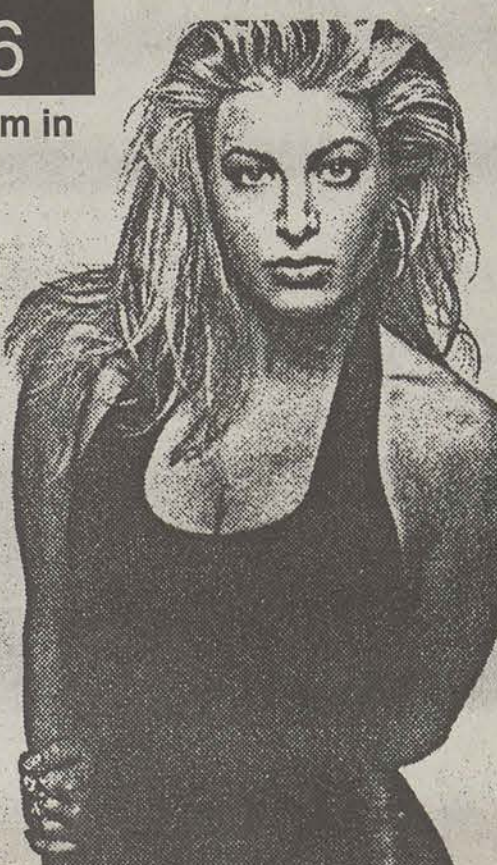
Marvel fans won't be left bereft. In January, early issues of Marvel Comics' Sub-Mariner, Captain America, Marvel Mystery and Human Torch will come on the market. (Jones writes for USA TODAY.)



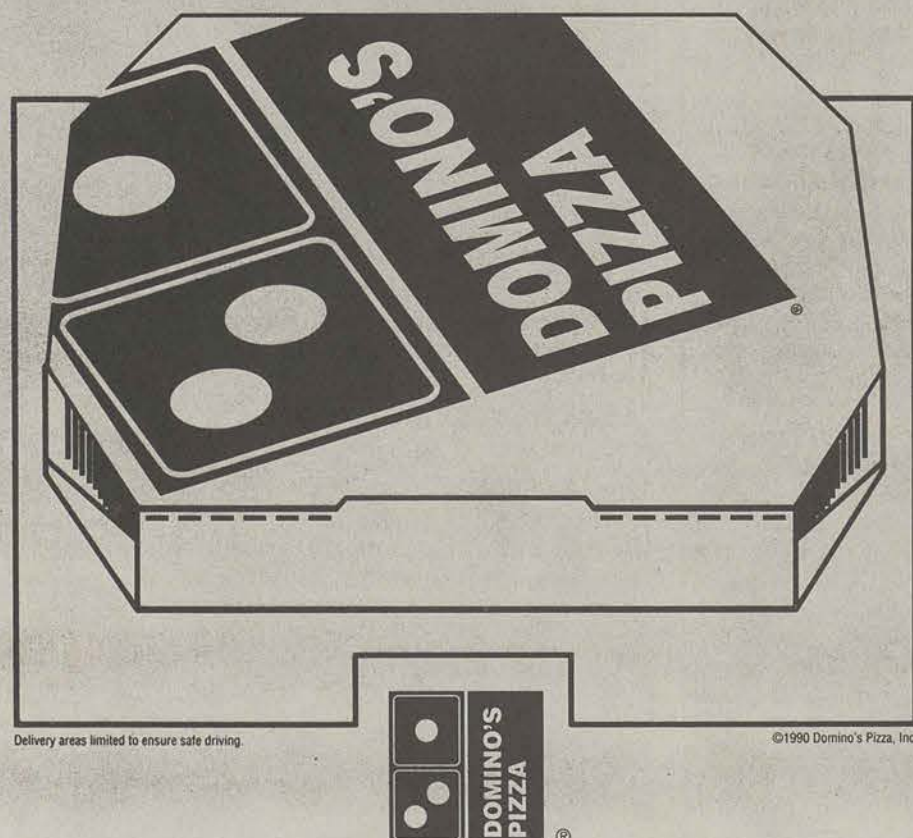
presents in concert
Taylor Dayne
Friday, Nov. 16
Showtime 8 pm in the Hanner Fieldhouse

Tickets go on sale Nov. 5 Union concession stand & Peppermint Records & Tapes

Tickets: \$8 with GSU student ID \$12 General Admission



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Build Your Own
\$10.99! VE10

Just call and order a large pan or original style pizza covered with your favorite toppings for just \$10.99! (No double portions, please. Tax not included.)



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Good thru 12/10/90

Late Night
\$6.00! VE11

Just call and order ONE LARGE original style or pan pizza with ONE topping for just \$6.00! (Tax not included.)



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Good thru 12/10/90

Doubles Doubles Doubles
\$9.99! VE12

Just call and order TWO small Cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) with TWO toppings and TWO 12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke® for only \$9.99! (Tax not included.)



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Good thru 12/10/90

Theatre South set designer Gary Dartt enables GSU to throw a prom party

By PATRICK SCOTT
Guest Writer

Several elements combine to create a play. Actors, lighting, and the set add to the experience. The blending of these elements is critical and the director has to make sure that everything is correct.

Gary Dartt is the man that the directors at Georgia Southern University call when they want a set that accentuates the theatre experience. Dartt knows the balance that must be maintained between the set and the play. One cannot overshadow the other.

For *The Prom Party*, Theatre South's fall production, playwright Rebecca Morehouse has given a general sketch about how she would like the set designed. This allows the designer some latitude in the details.

"I like what I'm getting to do with this set," said Dartt. "This set reflects the author's memory and she wants the set to have a romantic view of the Old South."

Each set has a unique component that makes the set's creation a challenge. These little tests are what keep the art of set design interesting.



"The challenge in *Prom Party* is the TV-like action in the play," Dartt said. "We have to transport the audience geographically as smoothly as possible. Also the play doesn't give us opportunities to make large set changes. So our set pieces that stay onstage have to suggest different locations."

In addition to a large Southern mansion which is suggested by large columns, the set will include large oaks covered with Spanish moss. Much of the romantic feel will be created by lighting and the shadows thrown by the larger set pieces. The new lighting system and curtains will make the job

easier. Dartt's wife Brenda has been designing costumes for the show. She has been combing old annuals to see the styles of the dresses that the girls would be wearing to the prom. An important fact is that since the play is set in the Depression, the costumes need to reflect this. The dresses need to be fashionable because of the event the girls are attending, but they were not store bought. There need to be little homemade touches that show the tough times.

Mr. Dartt talked about how interesting the play was from a historic standpoint and how it is more of a reflection of the times.

"It is nice to do a play that isn't fiction," Mr. Dartt said. "These are real events and real people. You can document that. That's rare for theatre. Normally, we deal in fiction."

Mr. Dartt has been teaching for 20 years and feels that college theatre is just as exciting and challenging as the professional theatre that he has done.

"They both have their own different challenges, but the thrill is the same," said Mr. Dartt.

Set design is an art form and Mr. Dartt is passing this art form down to future generations.

"Set design as an art form is dying out," Mr. Dartt said. "It is the kind of thing that only a small group of people know and they pass it down. I like to tell my set construction classes that we are using the same techniques that they used in Italy when set design started."

When asked about the future site of Theatre South, Mr. Dartt said, "The communication arts department is hoping to get the Williams Center Ballroom as the department's new theatre space. If we do get the space, then we hope to make it into what is called a black box. This will allow us to alter the space to accommodate any type of show

and give us the wing space that we need."

Mr. Dartt had high praise for his crew and their hard work. The crew includes Frank Hart, Dan Prince, Ashley Doak, Neil Morris, Michael Blackmore, and Joseph

Smith. Missy Lee is gathering props for the show and Brenda Dartt is clothing all of the actors and actresses.

The Prom Party will run November 7 through 10 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

This week's eCLECTic column: Van Cliburn winner here

By ELEANOR LAWSON
Guest Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee has something for every sophisticated student's taste, from cultural arts to academics. This week, we will bring you a lithography lecture and workshop, a biology lecture, and a world-famous pianist from our Performing Arts Series.

CLEC and the art department will co-sponsor a lecture on lithography by Alan Larkin, professor of art at Indiana University on Wednesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. in room 340 of the Foy Building.

Larkin is a lithography specialist and has received many awards for his work in this art form. Among these awards, Larkin received first place for his works on

paper at the 15th International Dogwood Festival Art Show in Atlanta. At present, Larkin's work is displayed in many galleries and art centers across the country.

Thursday, November 8, Larkin will give an all-day demonstration on lithography in the printmaking studio on the third floor of the Foy Building, 8 a.m. til noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to draw on a litho stone and complete the lithographic process to make an actual print.

Both of the events involving Larkin are free to anyone interested in attending; however, if you plan to participate in the all-day workshop, please contact art professor Bernie Solomon at 681-5358.

CLEC and the Biology Department will co-sponsor a November 13 lecture by Dr. Frederick Rich,

head of the GSU Geology Department. The lecture at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building is entitled "Paleoecology of the Georgia Coast during the Pleistocene." In layman's terms, this means that Rich will discuss the ecosystems that supported plant life 45,000 years ago and beyond, and how fossil evidence illustrates the nature of the climate and plant life of the Georgia coast at that time.

Speaking of the plant life of the Georgia coast, don't "veg out" next Tuesday night in front of the TV. Take advantage of your student activity fees because a portion of that fee has been used to contract the next event in CLEC's Performing Arts Series.

Tian Ying, medalist of the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will be performing here November 13 in the

Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The 21-year-old pianist made his first public appearance at age 10 and has continued to fascinate audiences and critics since that time. In 1985, at the age of 15, he won the Stravinsky International Piano Competition, and for the next two years, he captured the prestigious Young Keyboard Artist Competition in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

For his GSU performance, Tian will play selections from Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, and Rachmaninov. This is sure to be a sensational concert, so don't miss it!

Students, faculty, and staff can pick up a free ticket for this event at the Union Information Desk, one per ID.

This week's campus announcements

From G-A staff reports

•Taylor Dayne concert tickets went on sale at the Union concession stand yesterday. Tickets are \$8 with GSU ID and \$12 for general admission. 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."

•Revision, a GSU student-sponsored feminist organization, will hold its first meeting of the 1990-91 academic year today, November 6 at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Student Union. The program for this evening will focus on sexual harassment. The guest speaker will be Cathy Scummer.

•Lithographer Alan Larkin will deliver a speech entitled "The Artist

Discusses his Work" November 7 at 7 p.m. in room 340 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. On November 8, Larkin will give demonstration and workshop from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. in the printmaking studio on the third floor of the Foy Building. Larkin's appearances will be sponsored by CLEC and the art department.

•Theatre South will present the play *The Prom Party* November 7-10 in McCroan Auditorium in the play Monday, November 12 at 7 Administration Building. The p.m. in the University Union. The *Prom Party* was written by Rebecca internationally-acclaimed movie, Morehouse and will be directed by winner of the Grand Prix for Best David Addington.

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

Morehouse is a native of Bulloch See CAMPUS, page 8

•The 41st Annual Coastal Empire Fair is taking place in Savannah this week.

•The film *The Go-Between* will be shown Monday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in the University Union. The picture at the Cannes Film Festival in 1973, portrays the emotional summer of 1933 during the middle complications of puberty as well as of the Great Depression in south Georgia. Few will fail to recognize turn-of-the-century England. Julie Bulloch County as the thinly-disguised setting for the play; well-known names and places are abundant.

UNIVERSITY UNION THEATER



From the people who brought you '9 1/2 Weeks'. An Adventure of the Senses.

Wild Orchid



Wednesday & Friday

TOM CRUISE

DAYS OF Thunder



Saturday & Sunday

Show Times
7 & 9:30
PM

Come early for seating & get your popcorn and drinks at the concession stand

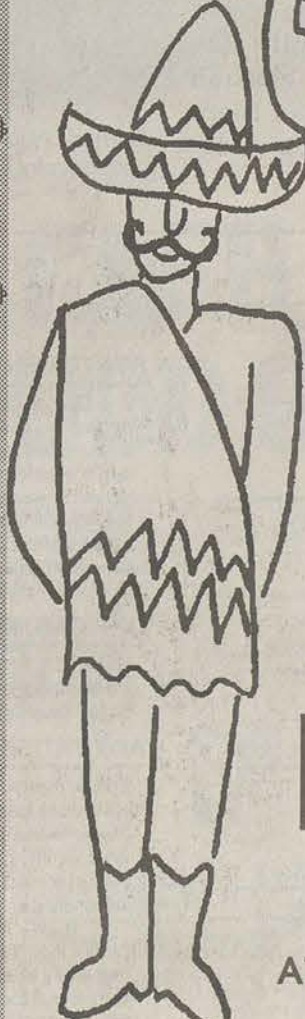
\$1 with Student ID
\$2 General Admission

INTRODUCING TACOS!



HARD AND SOFT SHELL!!!

EAT AT THE PINES!



PINES
RESTAURANT

CHANDLER ROAD
AT IN THE PINES APTS.



Suzi
Landolphi

University Union

Hot, Sexy & Safer
Thursday, Nov. 8
7 pm
Ballroom



presents...



Thumbs down to racists

In the October 17 issue of *The Eagle*, an editorial appeared expressing concern over the recent non-discrimination resolution passed by the Forest Heights Country Club. The members passed their resolution 68-41. *The Eagle* rightfully termed such a vote as "distressingly close."

Come on people, wake the hell up and join the 1990's! Forty-one members of the club voted to continue discriminating against people who wish to join the club. This figure is proof that discrimination, be it racial, sexual, or any other is still quite prevalent here in the Georgia Southern community.

Two years ago a story ran in our publication in which a former student and employee of GSU, Richard Peters, was fired from his job at Plant Operations for reasons he claims were racially discriminatory. Ironically enough, Richard Peters and another GSU student and former Eagle basketball player Jeff Hagans, stated that they were informed by their recreation instructor, Linda Hook, that they "would not be welcome" at Forest Heights when the time came to do an out of class project there. All these accusations were overlooked by the GSU administration and community and have since been swept under the rug and forgotten. No one believed Richard Peters; but now with the recent events occurring at Forest Heights and other country clubs around the United States like Shoal Creek in Alabama, people are starting to wonder whether or not racism really is prevalent, and if all that Richard Peters claimed was true after all.

The true shame lies in the fact that it took GSU severing ties with Forest Heights and related situations like the one in Shoal Creek to pressure the club into drafting and passing the non-discriminatory resolution. Otherwise they had no intention of changing their policies.

All we have to say here at *The George-Anne* is thumbs down to Forest Heights. Thumbs down for all those years that have passed and no black members were allowed in your club. Thumbs down for harboring the attitude of "holier than thou." Even though they passed their resolution, we feel it was done to pacify the press and the general public; and that no true change in attitudes have occurred. Even if the club now will accept black members, who would want to be associated with a bunch of racist hypocrites who believe that because their skin is of the "fair" persuasion it gives them the "mandate of heaven" to call themselves better than other humans. This situation is proof that racism still runs rampant in the South. And when the current generation eventually dies off, then maybe we can start anew.....maybe.

Stuart Johnson

Guest column

There has been a lot of fuss recently about Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins supposed threats to "crack down" on the students here at GSU. People in the community and at the school have been howling and screaming on one side or the other. There is a much simpler way to take care of this problem than you seem to realize. As a long time resident of Statesboro, I would hesitate to mention this to the rest of the student body. Except that I am sure no one will act on it.

There are almost thirteen thousand students here at GSU. The vast majority of you are over the age of eighteen. You all spend at least nine months out of each year here in Bulloch County. How many of you have considered registering to vote here? You fail to realize the power that a voting block that size would have in a county this size. It is a very rare thing to see a city or county election with more than five or six thousand votes cast, and there are thirteen thousand students. All you have to do is de-

See GUEST, page 8



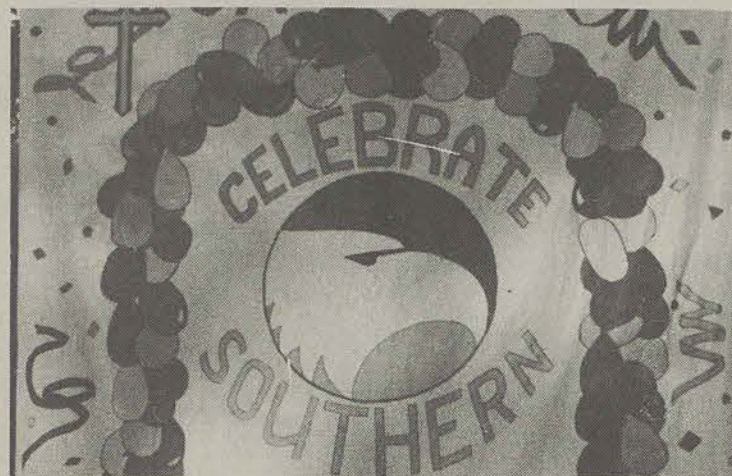
1) Angela Walton, the then soon-to-be Homecoming Queen, enjoys the view along the parade route. (Photo by Kim Perry)



2) Do we have to draw a picture? The GSU marching band did just that during Saturday's half time show. (Photo by Tony Tocco)



3) The new mascot struttin', uh, pedaled his stuff during Friday's parade. (Photo by Todd Pritchett)



4) The fellowship of Christian Athletes used their artistic abilities to clinch 1st place in the banner contest. (Photo by Todd Pritchett)



5) Dancin' to the Eagle beat, Julie Kicklighter hypes the crowd at Friday's pep rally. (Photo by Kim Perry)



6) Why is this man wearing a bathrobe? We don't know, but Pi Kappa Phi kept that shower fresh feeling all along the parade route. (Photo by Todd Pritchett)



7) Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta floated away with 1st place in the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Todd Pritchett)



8) GSU's twirlers show school spirit and sisterhood at the game. (Photo by Kim Perry)



9) Homie he's not, but this clown does add to the festive Homecoming atmosphere. (Photo by Kim Perry)



10) The cheerleaders certainly looked spectacular in their sporty Homecoming outfits. (Photo by Todd Pritchett)



11) The Zeta Tau Alpha float may not have won a prize, but it certainly deserves an Award for fitting all these decorations on such a small car. (Photo by Kim Perry)

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The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The *George-Anne* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The *George-Anne* is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center. The *George-Anne*, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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Students and student groups \$2 per column inch
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Statesboro-area businesses and groups \$4 per column inch
National rate \$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 per column inch) apply.
DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Stacy Graham, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The *George-Anne* are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The *George-Anne* is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



Eagles 'Duke' out homecoming win, 31-13

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Going in to their annual November clash with Georgia Southern, the James Madison Dukes had outscored their eight previous opponents 57-7 in the second quarter.

True to form, the Dukes "won" the second quarter, outscoring GSU 10-7.

It was just the other three quarters that gave the Dukes problems.

Southern jumped to a 14-0 first-quarter lead and outscored JMU 10-3 in the second half to down the Dukes 31-13 Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

Raymond Gross threw for 197 yards and Terrance Sorrell caught two touchdown passes to lead the ninth-ranked Eagles (6-3) to their fifth straight win.

The Dukes fell to 5-4 with their fifth loss in six meetings with GSU.

In the Dukes' 36-21 loss to GSU last season, JMU quarterback Eriq Williams scored three plays into the game on a 34-yard TD run.

This year the Eagles turned the tables on JMU as Gross hit Sorrell for a 54-yard scoring strike on GSU's first offensive play of the game.

"We felt like they had some young cornerbacks because they

lost both their starting corners early in the season," GSU head coach Tim Stowers said. "Coach Jay Russell felt we could get behind them."

Sorrell got behind the defense once more in the first quarter. In the second one-play scoring drive of the opening period, Gross found Sorrell alone down the right sideline for a 30-yard TD and a 14-0 Eagle lead.

Sorrell's second score was set up by linebacker Paul Sikkelee's first interception of the season. Sikkelee picked off a Williams pass at the GSU 31 and returned it 39 yards.

"We were able to see through the

films that he (Williams) never looked off his receivers and looked right at the receiver he was throwing to," Sikkelee said. "The quarterback looked straight at the receiver, not me."

Williams entered the GSU game with eight interceptions and only one touchdown pass.

The second quarter began much like the first, with Gross scoring on a three-yard run for a 21-0 lead. Gross faked a handoff up the middle, scooted around the right side, and dove for the end zone, laying the ball over the goal line.

GSU began the drive -- their first of more than one play -- on the JMU 45 after a Jim Mutimer inter-

ception and eight-yard return. Gross keyed the drive with a 20-yarder to the JMU 25.

The Eagles appeared set to cruise to their eighth straight homecoming win, but the Dukes scored 13 unanswered points to cut the home team's lead to eight.

"I think with those quick scores we kind of relaxed," Sorrell said. "We got too complacent and they started coming back."

The comeback began with a 14-yard TD pass from Williams to Dwayne Hayes. Hayes caught the pass on the left hash, cut inside and ran through a wide-open middle.

Mike Granuzzo wrapped up JMU's scoring with a 19-yard field

goal in the second quarter and a 42-yarder in the third quarter.

The Dukes settled for Granuzzo's first field goal after a 54-yard drive stalled at the GSU two. JMU faced first-and-goal at the five, but gained only three yards in three plays.

The Eagles attempted a field goal of their own on the last play of the first half, but David Cool's 59-yard attempt fell short.

GSU led only 21-13 at the start of the fourth quarter, but put the game away behind Mike Dowis' 30-yard field goal and Joe Ross' one-yard scoring run.

"They never got the edge to push us out," Mutimer said. "We always felt like we had the game."

Dowis' kick capped a 14-play, 68-yard drive. Slotback Darryl Hopkins was GSU's main man on the drive, gaining 11 yards off an option pitch and 28 more off a pass from Gross over the middle.

GSU's final scoring drive covered 60 yards. The Eagles punted on the fourth play of the drive, but a roughing-the-punter penalty gave Southern new life at the JMU 38.

Ross led the GSU rushers with 81 yards on 15 carries. Gross added 60 yards on 16 carries, followed by Lester Efford's 35 on 11 attempts.

Sorrell finished with 97 yards on just three receptions. Hopkins and Karl Miller each caught four passes.

Williams led all rushers with 109 yards, but was held to minus two yards in the second half.

GSU defeated the Dukes in front of 21,067 fans, the third-largest crowd in Paulson Stadium history.

The YARDSTICK

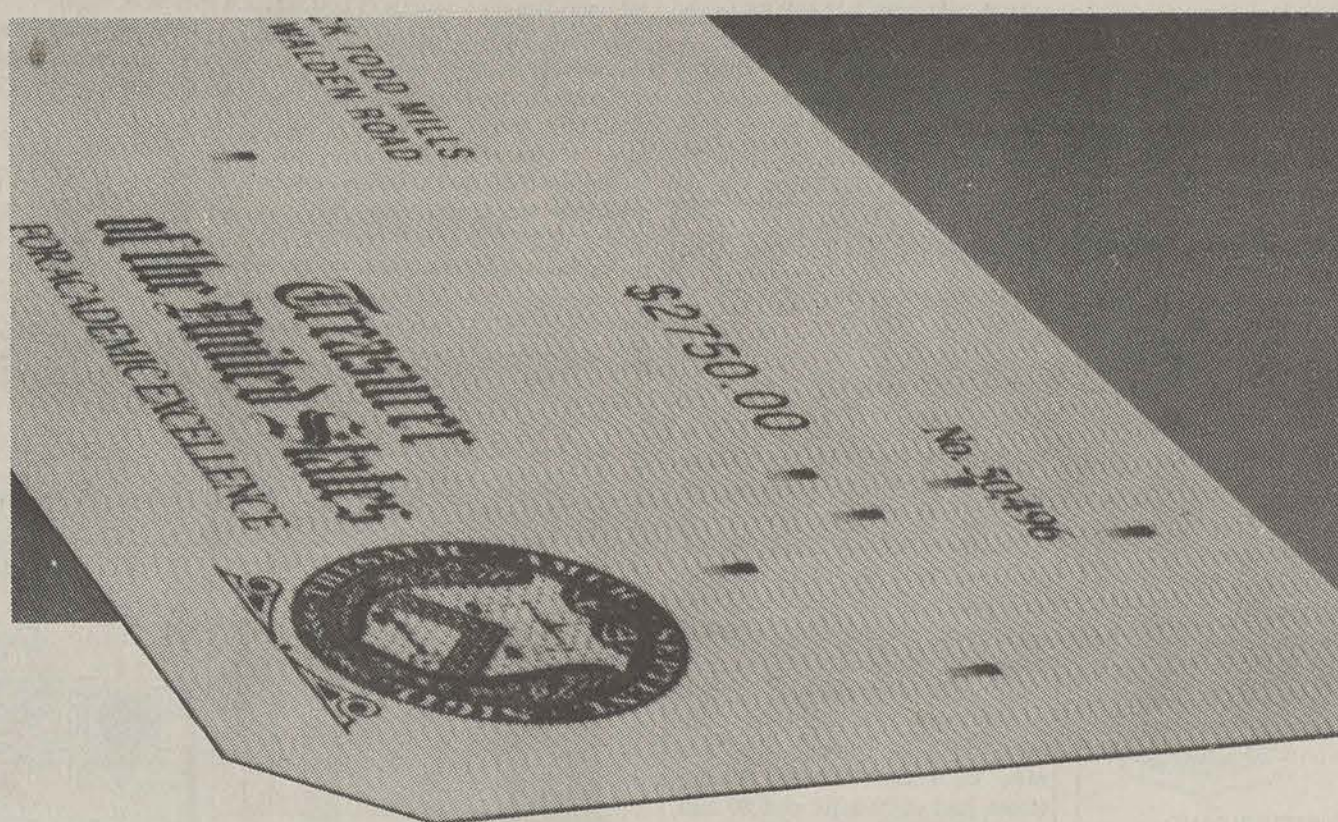
	GSU	JMU
First downs	18	17
Rushing yards	201	162
Passing yards	197	166
Total yards	398	328
Comp-Att-Int	11-19-0	12-22-2
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	8-73	5-55
Time of possession	27:20	32:40



Clockwise from bottom left: (Photo 1) Split end Deryl Belser reaches for one of Raymond Gross' 19 pass attempts in GSU's 31-13 homecoming win. Although this pass fell incomplete, Gross completed almost 60 percent of his passes on the day. (Photo 2) Joe Ross (36) leaps over the JMU defense for the Eagles' final touchdown. Ross scored his 11th touchdown of the season and led the Eagles with 81 yards rushing. The 81 yards pushed Ross' team-leading season rushing total to 726 yards. (Photo 3) Raymond Gross (11) ducks through the Dukes' defense. Despite maintaining pressure on Gross, the JMU defense was unable to force a GSU turnover. Gross gained 60 yards on the ground to go with 197 yards passing on 11 completions. (Photos by Tony Tocco)



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Sports Briefs

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College Information Network

MONTANA LEADS 49ERS TO WIN:

Joe Montana threw for 411 yards Sunday, as San Francisco rallied from 10 points down to beat Green Bay 24-20 and remain unbeaten at 8-0. Miami and Buffalo both remained at 7-1 with impressive victories. The Dolphins topped the Phoenix Cardinals 23-3. The Bills crushed the Cleveland Browns 42-0. The Los Angeles Raiders suffered their second defeat, losing 9-7 to Kansas City.

HOME UPSETS IN NFL:

Cincinnati and Seattle were both upset at home in NFL games Sunday. The Bengals lost to the New Orleans Saints 21-7, and the Seahawks were beaten by San Diego 31-14. In other NFL games: Chicago 26, Tampa Bay 6; Pittsburgh 21, Atlanta 9; Washington 41, Detroit 38, OT; L.A. Rams 17, Houston 13; Philadelphia 48, New England 20; N.Y. Jets 24, Dallas 9; Minnesota 27, Denver 22.

QB QUESTIONS IN WASHINGTON:

Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs might have to think twice about who to start next Monday in Philadelphia after backup Jeff Rutledge completed 30-of-42 passes for 363 yards Sunday in rallying the Redskins to a thrilling 41-38 overtime victory over the Detroit Lions. The 12-year veteran replaced Stan Humphries with 10:23 remaining in the third quarter and the Redskins trailing 35-14.

NOTRE DAME BACK AT NO.1:

Notre Dame (7-1) assumed No. 1, as four of the top seven teams in USA TODAY/CNN college football rankings last week lost over the weekend. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Washington (8-1); No. 3, Houston (8-0); No. 4, Colorado (8-1-1); No. 5, Miami (Fla.) (6-2); No. 6, Georgia Tech (7-0-1); No. 7, Iowa (7-1); No. 8, Brigham Young (7-1); No. 9, Virginia (7-1); No. 10, Tennessee (5-1-2).

WAKIHURI WIN NYC MARATHON:

Kenya's Douglas Wakihuri, pulled away with six miles left to win in the New York City Marathon in 2:12:39. Second: Mexico's Salvador Garcia (2:13:19). Defending champion Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania was fourth (2:14:32). Wanda Panfil of Poland was the women's winner in 2:30:45, five seconds ahead of the USA's Kim Jones. Nine-time winner Grete Waitz of Norway was fourth (2:34:34).

EDBERG TAKES PARIS OPEN:

Stefan Edberg of Sweden won the Paris Open when Boris Becker of Germany was forced to retire from Sunday's final with a leg injury. Becker led 3-2, with both players on serve, when he was injured. He took a timeout to have his thigh taped and play resumed with Edberg holding serve to draw even. Becker attempted one serve, then limped to the net to concede. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

SELES DEFEATS NAVRATILOVA:

Monica Seles of Yugoslavia defeated Martina Navratilova for the third time this year, winning 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the final of the Virginia Slims of California Sunday. Seles, 16, took over the No. 2 spot in the Kraft General Foods Tour points standings with her eighth victory this year. She has 3,623 points to Navratilova's 3,570.

MEDVEDEVA UPSETS SLOANE:

Unseeded Natalia Medvedeva of the Soviet Union defeated No. 5 Susan Sloane 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in the Virginia Slims of Nashville final Sunday. Medvedeva topped Sloane, the 1988 Nashville winner, to earn her first singles title and \$27,000.

GSU to host NSWAC tournament for first time

By CHARLES WHITE
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern will host the New South Athletic Women's Conference (NSWAC) Volleyball Championship Tournament for the first time this coming weekend.

The championship is a double elimination tournament. This allows teams to continue playing until their second loss.

Since an odd number of teams (7) are competing, the first place team is allowed a bye, meaning they automatically advance to the second round.

#1 Stetson:

After winning the midseason tourney, the Lady Hatters will defend their top ranking. Stetson won the 1985 championship tourney and placed second in the 1986 tourney. The team has recently been plagued by injury and illness. Major player: junior Dana Allen - #3 in conference in hitting.

#2 Florida International:

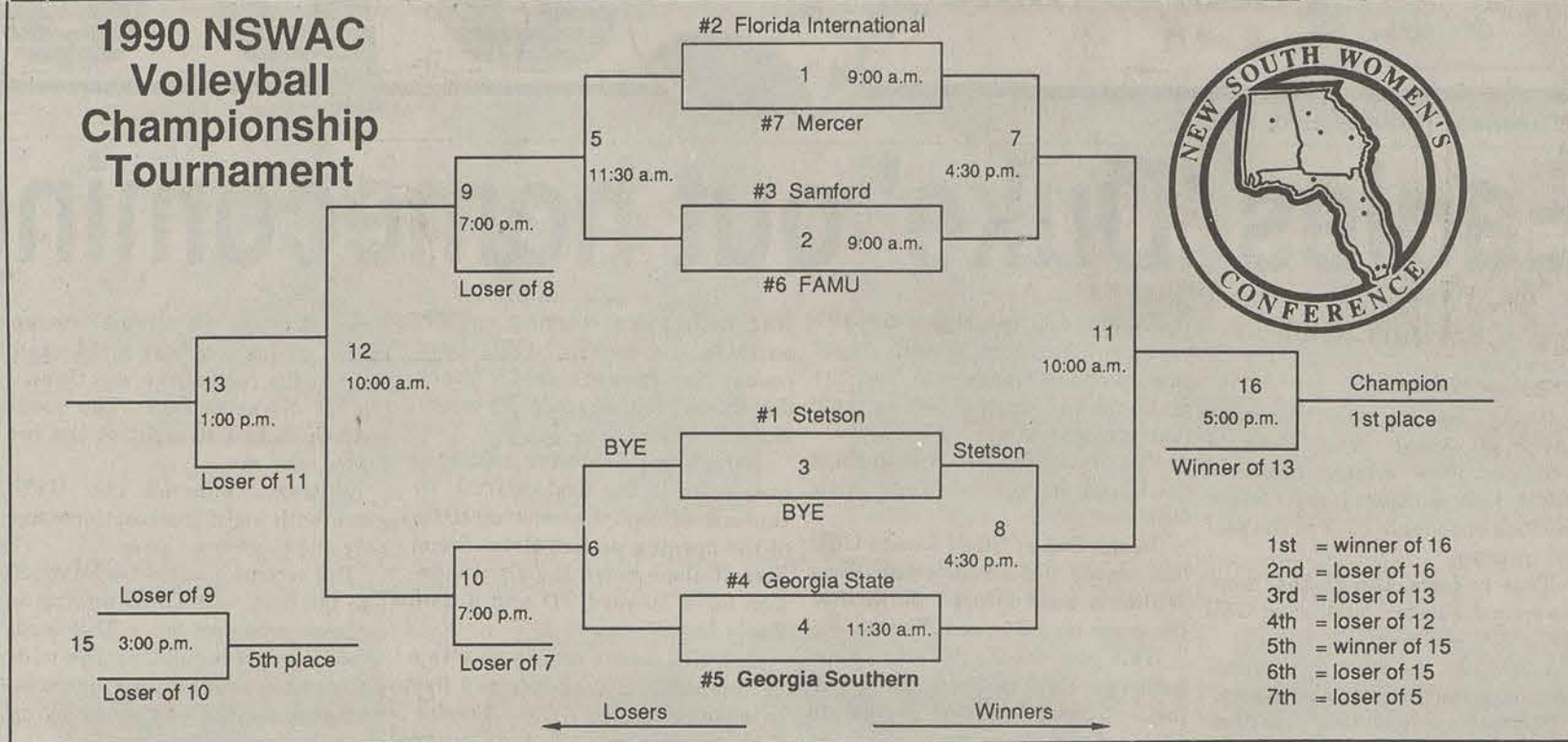
The Lady Panthers' highest conference finish was fourth in the 1988 tourney. Major Players: sophomore Jovanska Rosich - .276 hitting percentage, 61 aces; junior Kathy Robinson - .290 hitting percentage, 58 aces.

#3 Samford:

The Lady Bulldogs enter the tourney with an 8-11 record. Major player: Kathy Knox - top five in NSWAC in kills (208), .339 hitting percentage.

#4 Georgia State:

Two-time defending champs,



International
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College Information Network

ISRAELIS, PALESTINIANS CLASH:

Israeli troops shot and wounded over 200 Palestinians in weekend clashes in occupied territories. PLO leader Yasser Arafat said Palestinians were running out of patience. An estimated 100 people were hurt, 123 wounded and one killed by army gunfire Saturday. The fighting was triggered by the death of a Palestinian prisoner who died in Israeli custody.

BAKER GOES TO SAUDI ARABIA:

Secretary of State James Baker talks with Saudi and Kuwaiti leaders amid on Monday signs that the Arab alliance confronting Iraq is growing stronger. But Iraq made clear Sunday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than give up Kuwait: "Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, said in Baghdad.

ELECTION BASED ON PERSONALITY:

The pace and pulse of Poland's presidential electioneering is vastly different these days. Lech Walesa, 47, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 63, lead the field of six certified candidates in Poland's first presidential election in half a century. With the Nov. 25 vote just three weeks away, the campaign is based more on personalities than platform promises.

ECONOMIC TROUBLE FOR SOVIETS:

Sunday brought the latest signs that economic turmoil is pulling the Soviet Union closer to the brink of chaos. Radical economists warned that the country is heading for hyperinflation. The Russian republic signed a five-year pact with Malta to deliver coal, Tass reported. The Ukraine is requiring consumers to use coupons that its government prints before they spend rubles.

SYRIA PROMISES MORE TROOPS:

Syrian officials confirm that Damascus is ready to boost its total troop commitment in the gulf to 20,000 - 5,000 more than promised. Syria had been reported weakening its anti-Iraq stand and only 3,000 of its troops had arrived before this weekend. Saudi and Iranian officials have held preliminary talks aimed at renewing diplomatic relations.

PENTAGON CONSIDERS REQUEST:

The Pentagon may soon train military officers from Warsaw Pact nations it once viewed as archenemies. The administration is considering training requests from members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact - Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania - The Associated Press reported Sunday. A decision is not expected until December.

FIGHTING IN DUBOSSARY:

Central government authorities Sunday headed for a showdown with Moldavian leaders after 10 people were killed in ethnic

clashes in the southern Soviet republic. The unrest occurred in the town of Dubossary in the Russian-speaking Dniester region of Moldavia. Fighting erupted after town officials in the mainly Romanian-speaking republic apparently harassed local nationalist leaders.

GORBACHEV GOES TO GERMANY:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Germany Friday, one year after the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. Gorbachev was given a tremendous welcome when he visited what was then West Germany in June 1989. He and Helmut Kohl are expected to sign a comprehensive German-Soviet treaty cementing what is already the closest relationship between Moscow and a Western power.

SAILORS INJURED IN CHILE:

Three U.S. sailors were among the eight people injured when a bomb exploded at a restaurant in Vina del Mar, Chile's main sea resort. The sailors, all with slight injuries, are from the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln now on a five-day visit.

COLOMBIA'S MILITARY UNHAPPY:

Colombia's armed forces are openly opposing the government's decision to punish the general who led a bloody counterattack against leftist guerrillas in the siege of the Palace of Justice five years ago. The attorney general's office ordered the military to symbolically dismiss Gen. Jesus Armando Arias Cabrales, who retired from the army three months ago.

Police

Continued from page 2

radios missing from Dorman Hall.

• A resident of Lewis Hall reported a compact disc missing from his room.

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported a set of keys missing from the training room in Hanner Gym.

• Thomas L. Dickerson was charged with D.U.I., suspended license, and without proof of insurance.

• Eugenie A. Walker was charged with D.U.I. (2nd offense), and driving with suspended license.

Campus

Continued from page 3

• Professional artists of all types—painters and poets, actors and architects, filmmakers and folk artists—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.

Swimmers

Continued from page 6

fourth in the 200 breast (2:45.70).

Dana Beck joined Maschio in 50 freestyle, finishing fifth at 26.27.

On the men's side, Robert Etheridge won the 200 back (2:12.96) and the 200 breast (2:23.92).

Mike Hill won the 100 free with a time of 50.18 and finished second in the 50 free with a 23.06.

Etheridge finished second in the 200 intermediate (2:09.18), while John Floyd was fourth (2:10.55).

John Moss was fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:00.12.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete again November 10 against Georgia State. The meet will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Atlanta.

Guest

Continued from page 4

clare the 'boro to be your permanent address. For Georgia residents that involves going down to the courthouse and filling out a card.

For those of you from another state it is more complicated but possible. If you did this the sheriff would be forced to listen to you for a change, because his is an elected office.

The next time the county wants to extend the one cent local option sales tax that all of you are paying, you would have a say in it. (Think of the phrase "Taxation without representation" the next time you buy something around here.)

Of course there is always that wonderful alcohol referendum that keeps coming up every couple of years. I have heard enough of you bitch and moan about Bulloch being a dry county; why not do something about it?

It would also help if students would start acting like adults. If you would respect the rights of residents, they might respect yours. They enjoy being able to sleep on a Thursday night instead of being kept awake all night by partying neighbors. Not having trash thrown around their property, or strange cars parked on their land are things that homeowners want to see.

Well, I've given you some ideas. I have no doubt that the vast majority here at GSU will not act on them. It is so much easier to complain than to act, and apathy is a traditional attitude here. So I'm safe -- I don't have to worry about a county government elected even in part by students. We all know who the authorities will listen to when problems arise between a local and a student, so enjoy yourself. And just because you help pay a lot of Bulloch county's budget, please don't think you should help decide how it is spent.

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