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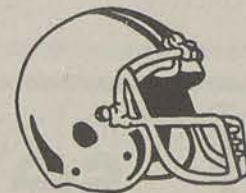
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News Briefs

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DESERT DADS ON THE RISE:

Something has caught up with a lot of U.S. troops rapidly deployed to Saudi Arabia - fatherhood. By the first of the month, 1,442 Red Cross messages had been delivered telling soldiers their wives have delivered sons and daughters back home. The messages are forwarded via Washington, D.C., by telex and usually reach new desert dads the next day.

'SESAME STREET' STARTS NEW YEAR:

"Sesame Street" kicks off its 22nd season Monday and focuses on race relations. Producers of the show hope kids will sense that people come in different colors and all are special. For starters, "Street" adds a black teenager and a Hispanic teen to its cast. Featured stars this season: Whoopi Goldberg, Bo Jackson and Ray Charles.

NO TEAMS FOR THE FIESTA BOWL:

The Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., which hosted college football title games in 1987 and 1989, is now scrambling just to find teams willing to play there Jan. 1. The cold shoulder is the result of Arizona residents rejecting a Martin Luther King holiday in last Tuesday's election. Officials from No. 8 Virginia said Sunday the team would await an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl.

REALTORS DIG FOR BUYERS:

Now that home sales are slowing in many cities, real estate agents are prospecting for buyers as never before. Some are using community service programs, such as sending care packages to troops in the Persian Gulf. Some Realtors offer free seminars. Norman Lank of Lank Realtors in Rochester, N.Y., is among those sponsoring sessions on how to buy a home.

ATWATER SAYS HE WILL RUN AGAIN:

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, slowed by a brain tumor since March, plans to run for a second term in the party's top post in January. Insiders say Atwater, 39, should have no trouble winning a second two-year term, even though he has spent most of the past eight months fighting the debilitating effects of the inoperable tumor.

EAST ST. LOUIS IN TROUBLE:

Officials in East St. Louis, Ill., have until Nov. 26 to cut the city budget in half or forfeit state aid for a bailout. The state made a directive Saturday to lop \$4.6 million from the city's projected 1991 budget of \$10.3 million. "It is probably the most distressed small city in America," says George Wendel, director of the Center for Urban Programs at St. Louis University.

CNN, NORIEGA GO TO COURT:

The battle over CNN and its recordings of ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega's talks with lawyers resumes this week, with a portion of the case headed toward the U.S. Supreme Court. At issue are two cases: One, involving CNN's First Amendment rights to broadcast the audio recordings; the other, Noriega's right to a fair trial.

COPELAND GETS SENTENCE MONDAY:

Faye Copeland, a 69-year-old Chillicothe, Mo., woman convicted of killing five workers to cover up a cattle rustling ring, could learn Monday if she is sentenced to die. Acting on a tip, authorities in 1989 found four bodies in shallow graves and the fifth in a well on their 40-acre farm. They had all been shot execution-style in the head.

48th Brigade may activate seven GSU students

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

At least seven GSU ROTC students will be affected by the activation of the 48th Infantry Brigade, a Georgia National Guard unit.

"Out of the seven that are in the 48th now, four are deployable based on their having been to Basic training and AIT (Advanced Individual Training) as part of the guard," said Lieutenant Colonel Gary Meyer, Professor of Military Science.

Those ROTC students who may be called for active duty with the 48th Brigade are Sean Davis, a Junior Psychology major, Chris

Doughtie, who is pursuing a MA in Public Administration, Herman Haggray, a Senior Criminal Justice major, Jeff Hoover, a Junior Building Construction and Contracting major, Mark Parker, a Junior Business major, Thomas Scott, a Junior Accounting major and David Smith, a Sophomore Geology major.

"We can't define for certain who will be affected until they report to their mobilization stations and their individual deployability is determined," said Meyer.

Among the approximately 30 cadets who are part of the SMP (Simultaneous Membership Program) with the National Guard,

only seven are part of the 48th Brigade.

The other cadets are members of the 118th Field Artillery based out of Savannah or belong to other Army Reserve units.

The 48th Brigade, which had received desert training earlier this year, was activated Thursday as part of a nationwide mobilization of troops, which according to published reports, will add more than 150,000 U.S. troops to the 230,000 already in place.

Meyer was quick to point out that ROTC students were probably not the only students affected by the mobilization.

"Undoubtedly, there other stu-

dents that are in the 48th Brigade that we don't know about, just because they aren't pursuing a commission through ROTC."

When asked how the mobilization would affect ROTC, Meyer replied, "It will have a minimal impact on us. However, we will see some outstanding cadets depart campus."

Even in the event of war, ROTC would continue to function normally unless the Army went into what is called "Full Mobilization," an event that did not even occur during the Vietnam war, according to Meyer.

In this worse-case scenario, the ROTC instructors would be sent to

regular units, and the students who had completed Advanced Camp training, would be commissioned early and sent to the Officers Basic Course.

The crisis in Saudi Arabia has affected GSU ROTC already this quarter.

Lafils McGill, a Sophomore Criminal Justice major and ROTC cadet, was sent with her unit, the 351st Adjutant General Company, to Saudi Arabia at the beginning of the quarter.

Major Tom McElwee, a former ROTC instructor at GSU, was sent with Ft. Stewart's 24th Mechanized Infantry division as its Public Affairs Officer.



Chris Clark, SGA Vice-President of Auxiliary Affairs, presents Interfraternity Council President Mike Thurman the winning plaque for the organization's efforts. Phil Calandra, Interfraternity Council Treasurer and Timm Wipf Secretary look on. (Pictured left to right: Tim Wipf, Phil Calandra, Mike Thurman, and Chris Clark.)

United Way boost is saluted by SGA

By CATHY POWELL
SGA Publicity Coordinator

Homecoming marked the culmination of weeks of hard work for campus organizations in the first annual SGA - United Way Fund Drive.

Several presentations were made during half time.

Curtis Whitaker, SGA President, presented the check to Harry Mathews, 1990 United Way Campaign Chairman.

"This is one tradition that I would like to see continue for many years to come," says Chris Clark, SGA Vice-President of

Auxiliary Affairs. "It is only one of many ways that GSU students can show their appreciation for Statesboro and Bulloch County's contributions to GSU."

"This is an ideal opportunity for all GSU students to show the community that we do care."

This year's winner, the Interfraternity Council, was awarded this honor based on contributions collected by several campus fraternities and sororities.

Clark thanks all campus stores, shops, local restaurants, SGA senators, and campus administration who assisted in helping to make the fund drive so successful.

GSU student takes stand against abuse

(Editor's note: Certain names have been changed to protect the privacy of those described in this story. Nicole, the subject, approached the George-Anne last week. What follows is her story in her own words. Her allegations have not yet been proven in a court of law.)

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

Nicole (not her real name) is a victim of violence. She has been violated and degraded only to be told that she provoked the abuse, as if she asked for her bruises and broken bones.

The person who injured Nicole time and again is not an ominous stranger lurking in the shadows. Nicole was violated by someone that she trusted, someone she may have loved. Nicole was beaten, verbally abused, and emotionally abused by her ex-boyfriend Dewayne (whose name has also been changed).

Nicole told her story to the George-Anne hoping that hearing it would help women in similar situations to take control of their lives and extricate themselves from

their own abusive situations. "I want them to know that they aren't the only ones it (abuse) is happening to," said Nicole.

As with many abusive relationships, Nicole's began innocently enough. She tells of being treated well, of being happy. "I really cared about him," she said. "I would have done anything for him. I even took care of him when he was sick. You know, fixing soup and crackers. All that stuff."

As time passed, however, Dewayne's behavior changed. "He became verbally abusive," said Nicole. "He especially criticized the way I looked. He would always say that I had gained weight. He'd tell me I really should exercise - go running or something. And you know, I hadn't (changed in my appearance)."

Assuming that Dewayne was "just going through a phase," Nicole repeatedly tried to ignore his comments. One night, though, she reached the end of her patience. "We were at a party, and he just kept on saying rude, abusive things to me. I'd had enough, and I just wanted to go home. I pushed past him on my way to my car," she said.

Nicole didn't get very far, though. Dewayne snatched her up by her hair and repeatedly bashed

her face and the back of her head into the hood of her car. Someone from the party heard her screams and came outside to see what the problem was. They pulled her away from Dewayne, but he managed to slam the door on her head and upper body before she was able to escape.

"He slammed me into the hood so hard that it left dents," Nicole explained. "I don't know how I was able to drive home, but I did. I didn't go anywhere for about a week, though."

As with most abusive people, Dewayne apologized profusely. "Four days later, he said he was sorry for what he did. He said that he would have apologized earlier, but he was embarrassed. I believed him. After all, this was the first time he had actually hit me. Anyone can lose their temper," Nicole said, repeating the responses of many other battered women, who believe that their abusive partners truly cannot control their behavior or that they somehow deserve or bring the abuse on themselves.

Dewayne's abuse did not stop. "He just said really mean things - for no reason that I could see," Nicole said. So I tried to break up with him. But he got really upset and said, 'No, I love you. I don't want to break up.' So I let things slide."

A few weeks later, at an out of town party, Nicole said that Dewayne announced his intentions to sleep with someone he met at the party.

Nicole explained that she told him that if he did that (went off with the woman he had just met), she wouldn't take him back to Statesboro. "He was nice then. He was usually nice when we were alone. He was mostly abusive when others were around," she said.

In late October, Nicole and Dewayne decided to cease their romantic involvement and be friends.

Dewayne asked Nicole for a ride to a party and she assented. "I thought everything was going to be okay," Nicole said, "but even then he was abusive, so I just avoided him."

Later on, Nicole had a disagreement with one of Dewayne's friends. Dewayne overheard and berated Nicole for being argumentative.

Sensing trouble, Nicole ran to the back of the house in an attempt to escape but Dewayne caught up with her.

"I screamed 'Leave me alone,' but he tackled me anyway. He pulled my arm back and broke it," she said, pointing to her cast. "Then he ripped my shirt into three pieces

and he was trying to choke me when someone pulled him off of me."

Nicole explained how she was taken to the hospital and how she pointed Dewayne out to police officers. "I told them to make sure he stays away from me," she said.

Getting people to take her case seriously has been a problem for Nicole. Dewayne's mother tried to say that my arm wasn't really broken. I offered to send her the x-rays to prove it. Then she told me that I must have done something to provoke him. As if I was asking for this," she said, and once more pointed to her cast.

"She said that she always wondered about me, always knew that there was something wrong with me. But I don't think that I'm the one with the problem."

Nicole is going through the proper channels in an attempt to protect herself. She filed charges against Dewayne after he broke her arm, and he subsequently was arrested. "But his mother bailed him out," said Nicole, who, fearing further violence from Dewayne, left town following the incident when her arm was broken.

Upon returning Statesboro, Nicole reported the instances of vio-

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Campus Police Reports

11-8-90

Robert A. Derojas was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

A resident of Sherwood Forest returned a ring found at the

Library.

A resident of Brannen Hall reported his bicycle missing from the bike rack at Brannen Hall.

A resident of Lewis Hall reported the right rear view mirror (glass only) was missing and someone damaged the license plate of his vehicle while parked in "B" parking lot.

A resident of Lewis Hall reported someone damaged a vending machine and took some of the contents in the Lewis Hall Activity Room.

A resident of Olliff Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A resident of Rogers Court reported the keys to her vehicle was missing from the vehicle while parked in "B" parking lot.

A resident of University Village reported a set of car keys missing from Hanner Gym.

11-7-90

Kacey N. Wells was charged with driving with an expired license.

Brian W. Buske was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

A resident of Stadium Place reported someone broke the driver's side window of his vehicle while parked at Paulson Stadium driveway and took his checkbook, driver's license, a pair of sunglasses, bookbag, and a 14kt. gold chain.

11-6-90

Carl W. Koegler was charged

with public indecency.

Phyllis M. Anthony was charged with obstruction of an officer.

Michael Mann was charged with simple battery.

Michael C. Mauney reported someone hit his parked vehicle in the Hanner Commuter parking lot and left the scene.

A resident of Benson's Trailer Park reported her purse was stolen from the Library.

Two residents of Brannen Hall reported their bicycles stolen from the bike rack at Brannen Hall.

A resident of Johnson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A resident of Lewis Hall

reported someone cut the right rear tire of his vehicle while parked in "E" parking lot.

11-5-90

A resident of Oxford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

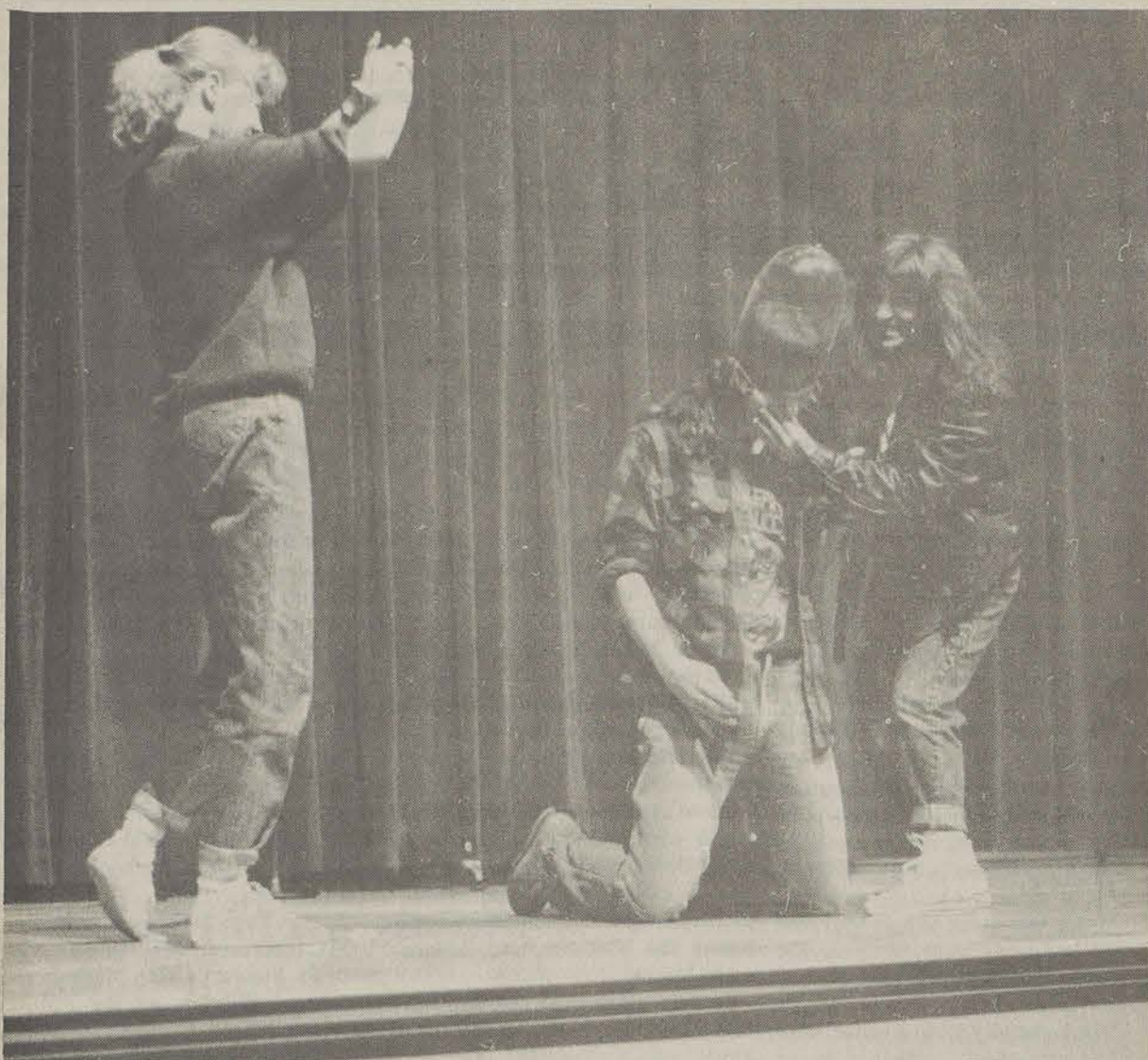
A GSU employee reported someone removed the faculty/staff parking hang tag from her vehicle while parked in the Newton faculty/staff parking lot.

A GSU employee reported \$80 missing from her desk in room 60 in Hanner Gym.

A resident of Lewis Hall reported a class ring missing from his room in Lewis Hall.

A resident of Brannen Hall reported his bicycle missing from outside the Union.

Hot, sexy and safer: Suzi Landolphi speaks



This student gets a few extra points for participation as he helps Suzi show just how flexible those things are. Suzi and another helper suited up an innocent victim from the audience. They then dubbed him king of the condoms and instructed the audience, "Next time somebody says it's too large to be wrapped, tell them about this." After this demonstration, everyone had a new sense of the miracles of modern science. (All photos by Clint Horne.)

By CHARLES WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Ever wrap a condom over your head and blown it up?

This past Thursday night, one lucky GSU student was able to do just that.

Suzi Landolphi, a 40-year-old woman from New York clad in jeans and a black leather jacket, gave an incredibly frank interactive talk on safe sex.

While she never used obscene language, she did discuss every possible sexual encounter she could remember.

Rather than saying any particular behavior is right or wrong, she simply discussed ways that all types of sexual behavior could be made safer.

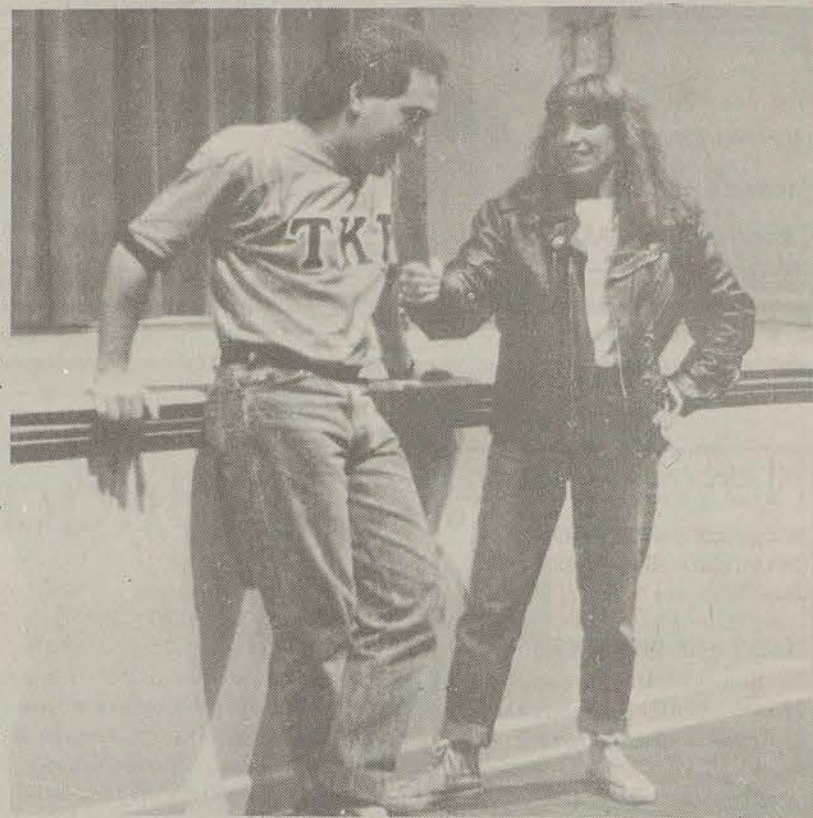
Even though the subject was quite serious, she kept the audience interested and alert with her sometimes wild sense of humor.

Landolphi began by discussing some of the newest information concerning the AIDS epidemic. She made sure everyone understood that a person can only get the disease through the exchange of blood, semen, or vaginal fluids.

She used students out of the audience to help her convey certain ideas.

One victim was used to point out the fact that vigorous exercise, such as aerobics, releases the same chemicals into a person's body that making love does.

Landolphi used another student to make people reconsider any



Lots of ideas were presented Thursday night. No matter which you decided on, Suzi always made sure there was a 'safe' choice to be made.

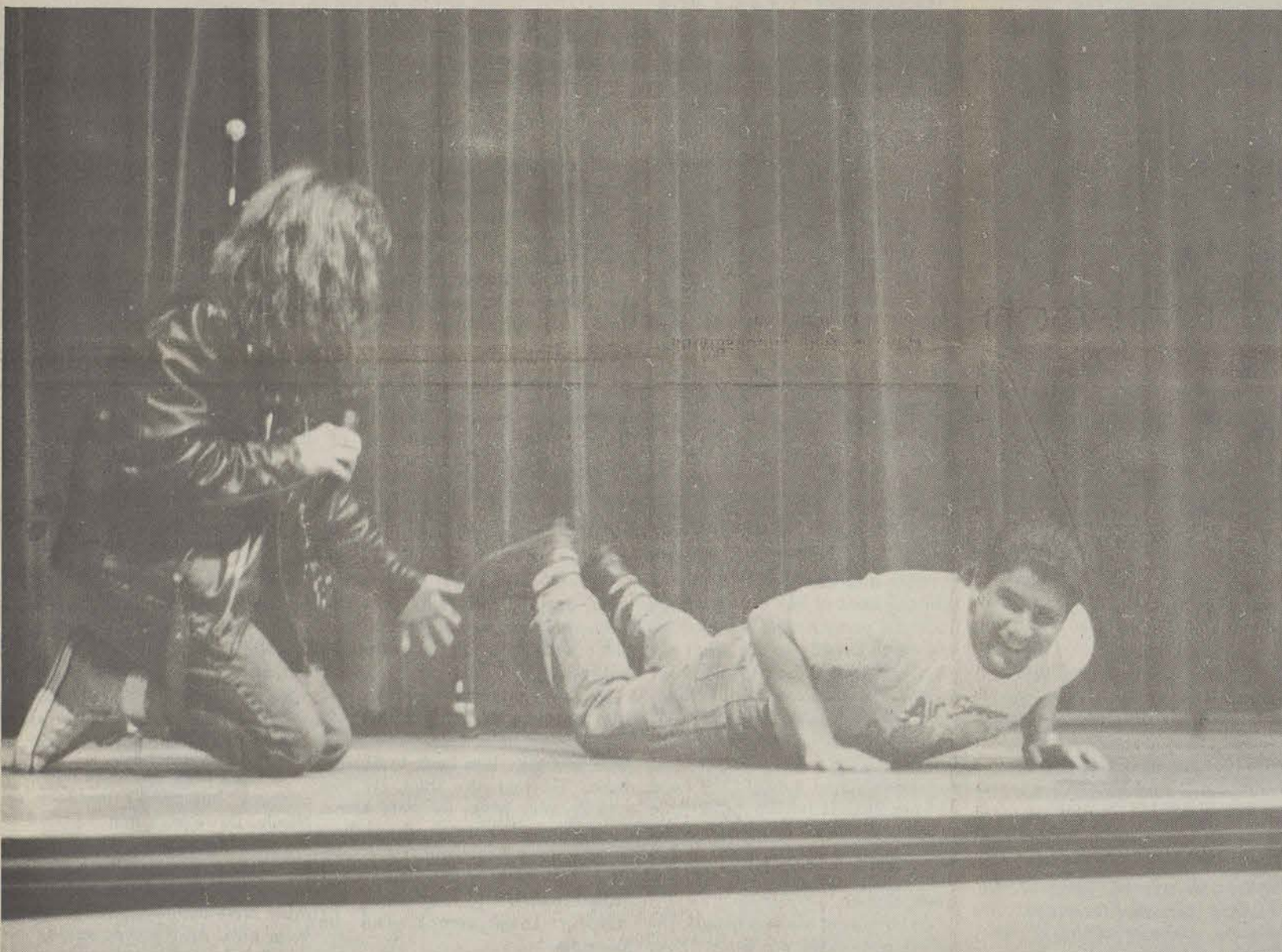
stereotypes they may have regarding homosexuals and/or bisexuals.

Her last example proved the strength and expandability of condoms. She had a male student kneel on center stage. She then proceeded, with the help of a young woman from the audience, to wrap a standard condom over the student's head.

Once the condom covered him

from the nose up, she had him blow it up until it was twice the size of his head. Landolphi's humor was considered refreshing by the audience and she made her point with this example.

Regardless of the sexual choices made by college students and others, Landolphi pointed out that everyone should make the safest decisions possible.



Doing it on the floor

Let's get busy. Suzi Landolphi tells this GSU student exactly what she wants him to do. After all, if you don't tell them, how will they know?

Fraternity makes donation

By LEE PUSHA
Staff Writer

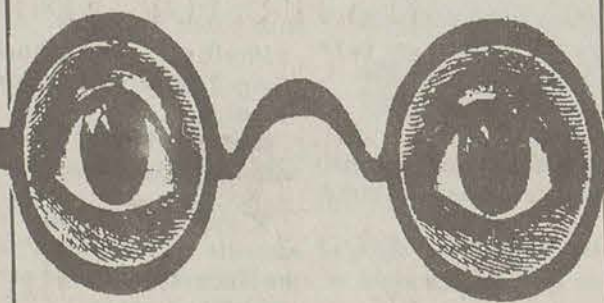
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. used a majority of the proceeds from one of its fundraisers and donated a \$238 television to the Upward Bound Program, and is in the process of setting up a \$500 scholarship for next year with the intent of increasing the amount annually.

Earlier this year, Alpha Phi Alpha in association with the Black Greek Council donated a VCR to the Upward Bound Program. Unfortunately, Upward Bound had no television to use the VCR with. The Alphas had done many projects with Upward Bound in the past and they decided once again to donate to the cause.

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This week's campus announcements: Taylor Dayne and The Party perform Friday

From G-A staff reports

•Susan Thomson will play several selections on the piano tonight in Foy as part of the Faculty Recital Series. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

•The annual *Miscellany Evening of the Arts* will take place tomorrow night at 7 in the Foy Art Gallery, room 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

•Recording artist Taylor Dayne will sing in the Hanner gym Friday, November 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the concession stand next to the University Union theatre. Tickets cost \$8 for students with ID and \$12 for the general public and students without ID.

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 Atlanta band The Pigs celebrate the release of their album



The Atlanta/Statesboro band The Pigs have released an album, *Icewater Pockets* (special photo)

Icewater Pockets which is being released on the group's own label Porcelain Records.

The Pigs are Gary Fordham, Chris Lanier, Tommy Akins, and Stewart Bird. Originally from Statesboro, they have become a stalwart band in the Atlanta music scene. They also have developed a following in the Southeast region. The Pigs were recently selected to participate in the New South Music Showcase in Atlanta.

For more information, contact

Fiona Bloom or Michelle Roche at (404)-607-1031. For distribution information, contact Gary Mills at (404)-325-7212.

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will perform twice Monday, November 19. There will be a 4 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•Thanksgiving holidays begin Wednesday, November 21 and end

Sunday, November 25, when residence halls open at 1 p.m.

•The Georgia Southern Percussion Ensemble will perform Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Annex. Admission is free.

•There will be a student recital Wednesday, November 28 at 1 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

•The Georgia Southern Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform Thursday, November 29, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•The exhibit "A New Vocabulary" closes at 5 p.m. in the Art Gallery, room 303 in the Foy Building.

•Classes end Monday, December 3.

•Theatre South will present the play "A Christmas Carol" from December 3-8 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. For matinee information and ticket prices, contact the Theatre South office at 681-5801.

•The International Club's exhibit "Holidays around the World" in the GSU Museum will begin Wednesday, December 5 and last until Friday, December 21. The Georgia Southern Museum is located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle. All exhibits are free. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

•Final exams begin Wednesday, December 5.

•Residence halls close at 10 a.m. Sunday, December 9 at 10 a.m.

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

The CAB column: end of quarter approaching

Special to the George-Anne

The Campus Activities Board is wrapping up a star studded quarter with box office smashes, touring theatre troupes, the top campus comedians in the country, and one of the top female recording artists in the world.

Highlighting this quarter is the Friday, November 16 concert featuring recording star Taylor Dayne at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Taylor will be performing many of her well-known top 40 hits, including seven consecutive top 10 hits, like "I'll Be Your Shelter," "Love will Lead you Back," and "With every Beat of my Heart."

She'll be bringing her special guests The Party to help get things

rockin' at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the Taylor Dayne concert are on sale now at the Union concession stand and at Peppermint Records and Tapes in the Statesboro Mall. Tickets are \$8 for students with a valid ID and \$12 general admission.

Showing this week at the Union Theatre is *Black Rain*, starring Michael Douglas in the action-packed police thriller. Show times are Wednesday and Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Also showing this weekend will be *Ford Fairlane*, starring the controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay. Show times are Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Theatre.

All movies are \$1 for students

with a valid Georgia Southern ID and \$2 general admission.

For performing arts fans, Thursday, November 14 will be a treat. CAB will present Dinner Theatre-Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The performance will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players, a national touring company that has presented over 10,000 performances throughout the United States.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the CAB offices in room 213 or call 681-5442 for more information concerning the performance and menu listings. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 general admission. Students can charge their tickets to their MFP.

Education expert to deliver speech

By WENDY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Usdan, president of the Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc., in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Politics and Demographic Change: What's ahead for Public Education?" on Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Building lobby.

The Institute and Usdan consult with school boards and legislative bodies across the country on con-

Author to visit GSU

Special to the George-Anne

On November 16, fiction writer Rebecca Brown will visit Georgia Southern in conjunction with the Performance/Works world premiere production of *Annie*, scripted and directed by Dr. Patricia Pace. Brown will read from her own work at 4 p.m. in the new Communication Arts Building, room 101.

The production is an adaptation of Brown's short story, "Annie," which originally appeared in the Faber anthology *Mae West is Dead: Recent Gay and Lesbian Fiction* and was hailed by *Publisher's Weekly* as the finest story in a very strong anthology.

Brown is the author of four highly acclaimed books: the short story collection *The Evolution of Darkness* (1984), and three novels, *The Haunted House* (1986), *The Children's Crusade* (1989), and *The Terrible Girls* (1990). Only *The Haunted House* is available in the United States. The others were published in England.

The performances of *Annie* will begin tomorrow night and run through November 17. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the new Communication Arts building, room 101.

Brown's visit is sponsored by Performance/Works, the department of communication arts, and the Triangle Club, GSU's gay and lesbian student organization.

Copies of her novel *The Haunted House* are available for \$8.95 from Richard Flynn, 681-0156, department of English and philosophy, Newton 222 and will also be available at the performances and the reading.

temporary policy issues in education. He has published numerous articles and books addressing problems relating to urban education and the relationship of government and politics to education.

Usdan has served as commissioner of Higher Education in Connecticut and as director of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

He has noted in the past that children constitute the largest age group living in poverty (14 million) in the United States. According to Usdan, this demographic phenomenon and the deterioration of the traditional family structure are influencing the kinds of services our schools and communities are expected to provide for young people.

He stresses that educators cannot ignore these realities as they continue to formulate educational

policy.

"We must be concerned with equity, the provision of remedial and other special support programs designed to give growing numbers of youngsters an even chance to achieve academically," wrote Usdan.

As participants in this reform movement, many states have passed legislation to help improve the quality of education and reduce the deficit in student performance in basic courses such as mathematics, history, science, and English.

Usdan received his masters and doctoral degrees from Columbia University in New York after completing his undergraduate work at Brown University. He has taught at Columbia University, City University of New York,

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So long Yo!

People come and people go. We at the G-A are learning this first hand. After this quarter, we lose one of our most valuable writers and editors, Yolanda Wallace.

As the features page editor, Yolanda has done her job and more. Always journalistically correct and efficient, she has afforded this newspaper witty ideas, humorous stories, entertaining photo essays, and a solid section of the publication. Yo has been with us for five quarters and we have become used to her being there in the clutch. Now that she is graduating, we find it extremely difficult to fill her position with someone who will be anywhere near an asset to the paper as she has been.

Yo! Here's to you. Thank you for all the laughs you've given us and for adding a light touch to the otherwise tense atmosphere here at the G-A. We all hope you find a great job out there in the cruel world of "dog-eat-dog" journalism. Remember that if you ever need a job, you can enroll and be a G-A editor again.

Peace.

And, word to your mother!

Just a reminder

Well, we have covered a lot of issues this quarter from student discrimination to economic theories to environmental issues. At the G-A, we'd like to say this quarter was a very successful one in terms of quality, considering the experience of the staff. We are confident next quarter we'll be even better. We hope to address all issues pertaining to GSU and hope to get even more feedback from student, faculty, and staff next quarter.

Though we wish we could go all the way through the quarter with issues, we can't. So this is a reminder that our last edition of the quarter will be Friday, November 16. Anyone wishing to submit material in the form of letters to the editor, guest articles or columns should do so by Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Otherwise, as the Atlanta Braves might say, "just wait 'til next year" -- or next quarter.

It's all in our hands

Americans can no longer neglect the need for conservation.

A recent NBC/Wall Street poll found respondents in favor of protecting the environment 6 to 1, even if it involves higher prices on consumer goods.

Experts predict that corporations and consumers may choose not to spend the extra money to purchase products that do not harm the environment.

The green movement among consumers "is going to stall because people are pressed for cash," said Gerald Celente, director of the Socio-Economic Research Center at Rhineville, New York. "Among the growing lower class, environmental issues are not going to be as important as meeting basic needs."

Environmentally safe products often are more costly than products that do harm the environment.

With a \$169 billion deficit and the \$500 billion savings and loan debacle lingering overhead, the

Green Thoughts

By J.J. Gregory

administration may be forced to put environmental issues on the back burner. Americans must realize the importance of protecting the earth and involve themselves any way they can. We must realize that the fate of the world is in our hands.

This can be accomplished through conserving energy, recycling, purchasing environmentally safe products and urging our congressmen to support legislation that will provide for a cleaner safer environment.

It is our duty, not only as Americans, but as inhabitants of the world to protect our fragile environment.

We must realize that we do not inherit the world from our parents. We borrow it from our children.

There are many reasons why this university is great. It has nice teachers; it costs much less to attend than Ivy League schools. We have a great groundskeeping crew which always seems to have all the grass cut neatly around campus; and we have the Collegiate and Thursdays.

Well, add to that list the prominent names of Joe Ross and Michael Berry, who are my personal favorites from our awesome football team. Although I realize there are many awesome football players on the team, this is my personal opinion. This is a column I should've written long ago. What a shame that only now I've found time to write it.

Who was it that saved the game Saturday night in Chattanooga with a touchdown run grasping victory from the jaws of defeat, thus keeping the Eagles' playoff hopes alive? Who was it who last year rushed for 152 yards in the Division 1-AA championship game only one week after having arthroscopic surgery? Joe Ross. The best running back in Division 1-AA!

The list of awards and accomplishments goes on and on. But I want to talk about how this guy hits defensive players. When I stand on the sidelines and watch Joe on any first and goal runs I am simply amazed at the physical ability of this guy. I'll never forget one game when Joe ran headlong into some unknowing defensive back and bowled him over as if he were a wet paper bag. I mean Joe just put his head down and plowed straight into this guy's chest. No competition. Sure there are thousands of running backs who can do this, but Joe is a state of the art sort of player.

The records he's set are countless. But that's not important because this guy has a future, that is, if there are sane coaches in the NFL. Joe supposedly hasn't fully regained his speed since he had surgery performed on his knee last year. Just imagine, if he shows such power, speed, and agility now, what he could do when his knee is fully in tact! Joe has brought GSU football fans many thrills during his career here. My hope is to see him playing tailback next year for the Chicago Bears. And if Mike Ditka has any sense, he'll have Joe in the first round of the draft!

I once found a black athletic sweatshirt in the Hanner Gym. No one was around to claim it at the time so I took it to my apartment in good old University Village and decided it would be mine. I paid little attention to the fact that on the front of the shirt read Harper High School with number 56 and a football. Sometimes I wonder how I've survived this long. But anyway, one night when I was wearing the shirt I had a loud rap at my door. I opened the door and there stood Michael Berry, all 215 pounds of him. He didn't say a word. He just stood there staring at me. I asked my roommate if he knew this hulking figure at my door. He didn't. I began to worry. I asked Michael if he knew me and he said, "No, but I know that shirt!" The sweatshirt turned out to be his and I had taken it. I thought I was going to be crushed. Feeling like a total fool, I took the shirt off and gave it to him, thanking the lord he

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

didn't pulverize me. I had to convince him that I didn't take the books he was missing as well. Talk about sweating a situation out!

Since then I have been a fan of Michael's, following his seasons with interest. Although he isn't an All-American, he has the potential to be. And just because he was out too late earlier this season, doesn't mean he's a bad dude. Everyone knew he'd be back on the team after a while. How could Tim Stowers not keep Berry on the team?

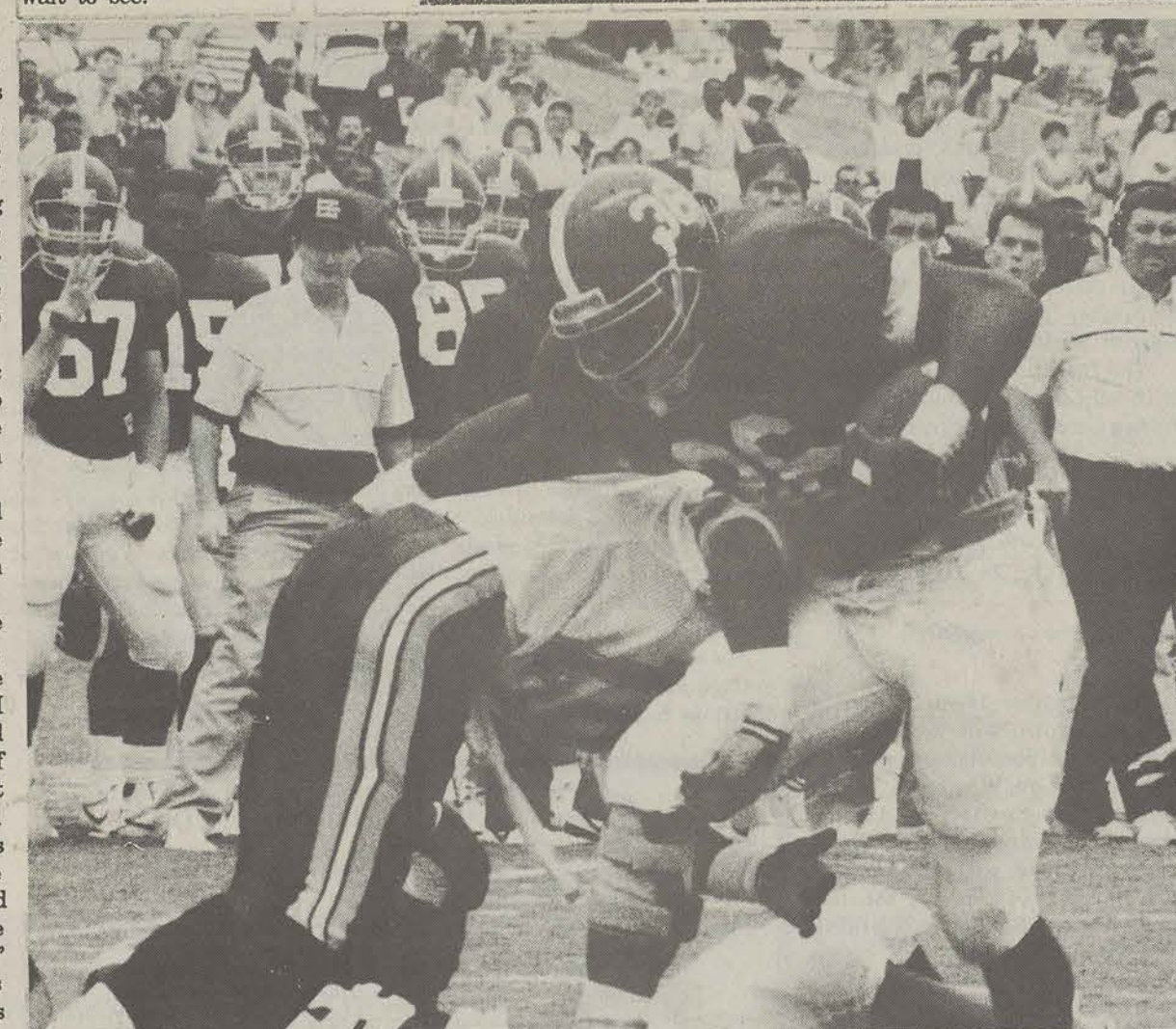
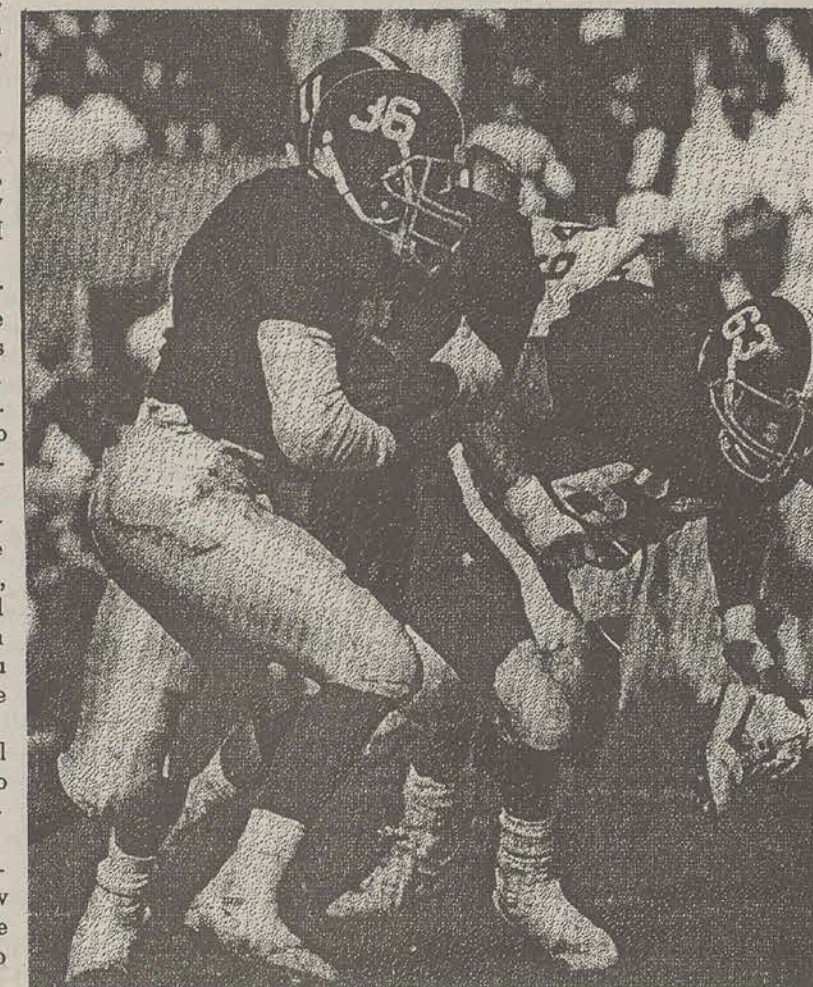
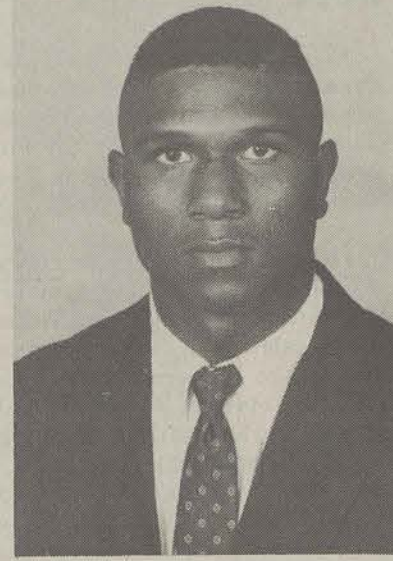
If anyone has ever seen Michael hit an oncoming running back, they'd agree with me when I say Mike is a freight train in pads. I like to compare Michael to a well known professional linebacker for the New York Giants, Lawrence Taylor. Michael hits split ends and running backs harder than Joe hits those puny free safetys. What if these guys went head to head? That would make for an interesting battle.

And did anyone see that awesome interception Michael made against Central-Florida? Sure, anyone can intercept a pass and run it back. But Michael did it in style. When was the last time you saw a linebacker high step into the end zone for a touchdown?

And why do you think they call him "Test?" I will leave that one to Michael, but I've heard some stories.

I hope to also see Michael playing for the Chicago Bears in a few years. I know he could replace Mike Singletary, but we have to wait to see.

So I've picked out two players and made them look good-I did nothing they didn't already do for themselves. These guys are excellent examples of great athletes. This is not to take away from any other player on the team-I simply am "playing favorites." I think Joe and Michael have done a lot for GSU. They've certainly made me an Eagle football fan for life! Joe is outta here this season, but Michael is coming back next year. We'd all like to wish Joe luck with his career and we'll all be watching the NFL draft this year. As for Mike, hang in there Test. And do the right thing in the playoffs guys, ok?



(top to bottom) Michael Berry "The Test" is the next Lawrence Taylor. Go Joe! Here Joe shows why he's All-American and the hardest hitting running back in the nation!

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The various types of derriers

As Thanksgiving approaches, I thought that it would be appropriate to reflect upon the season, the selfishness of our forefathers, and the hard-working people who found this great country and list here the things for which I am thankful. However, I'd much rather list the things that I absolutely can not stand or that downright piss me off. And since it's my column and I can do whatever I want...

BIG HAIR. I hate BIG HAIR. It's not bad enough to just have to sit in class behind someone with BIG HAIR so that you can't see around for a 6 mile radius, but you also end up tasting White Rain all period long.

Dippers and spitters. What you chew and what you expel orally in the privacy of your own home or bright, purple low-rider is your business, but don't hock that stuff out on the ground in front of me.

Bustiers. Unless you're on Soul Train or partying with Downtown Julie Brown, you don't need to have that kind of Madonna/tramp (is that redundant?) looking frilly bra thing on.

Wretched stuff in the corner of the eye and people who don't remove it.

Crotch grabbers. If you're checking to see if it's still there, then rest assured that never in

Dry Heave

Lynn Starling

history has there been a case recorded in which it just fell off spontaneously. Rearrange it somewhere else, please.

New Kids on the Block. 15 earrings in one ear. What are you trying to do--Pick up a radio station in Japan?

Commercial for those Snack-master machines that will even make grilled steak look like a triangle.

People who dress as cowboys on Halloween 'cawz, heck, they've already got them sum boots...

Stupid 1970's Elliott Gould movies interrupted by commercials for vinyl siding.

Martha Quinn. People who don't even know who tell you their life's story when you didn't even ask.

That episode of The Brady Bunch where Marsha gets hit in the nose with a football. (By dose!...By dose!...You broke by dose!)

People who get on a power trip about being the manager of McDonald's.

Alex Trebek's oh so entertain-

ing not to mention helpful play by play during Jeopardy! . Cop Rock.

People who wait until they are in a crowded, public place to scream at their children. ("You broke my favorite vase!! Well, you just wait until we get to Wal-Mart, young man!")

And then there are those special irritations that arise from a certain region of the human anatomy--the butt...

Butt parts. In both hair and teeth...

Butt heads. Totally closed-minded people.

Putty butts. Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle...

Butts you can balance fine china on.

That high rise butt that starts at the elbow.

That low rise butt that makes the legs look two feet long.

Fat butts in plaid pants.

Olympic skater butts.

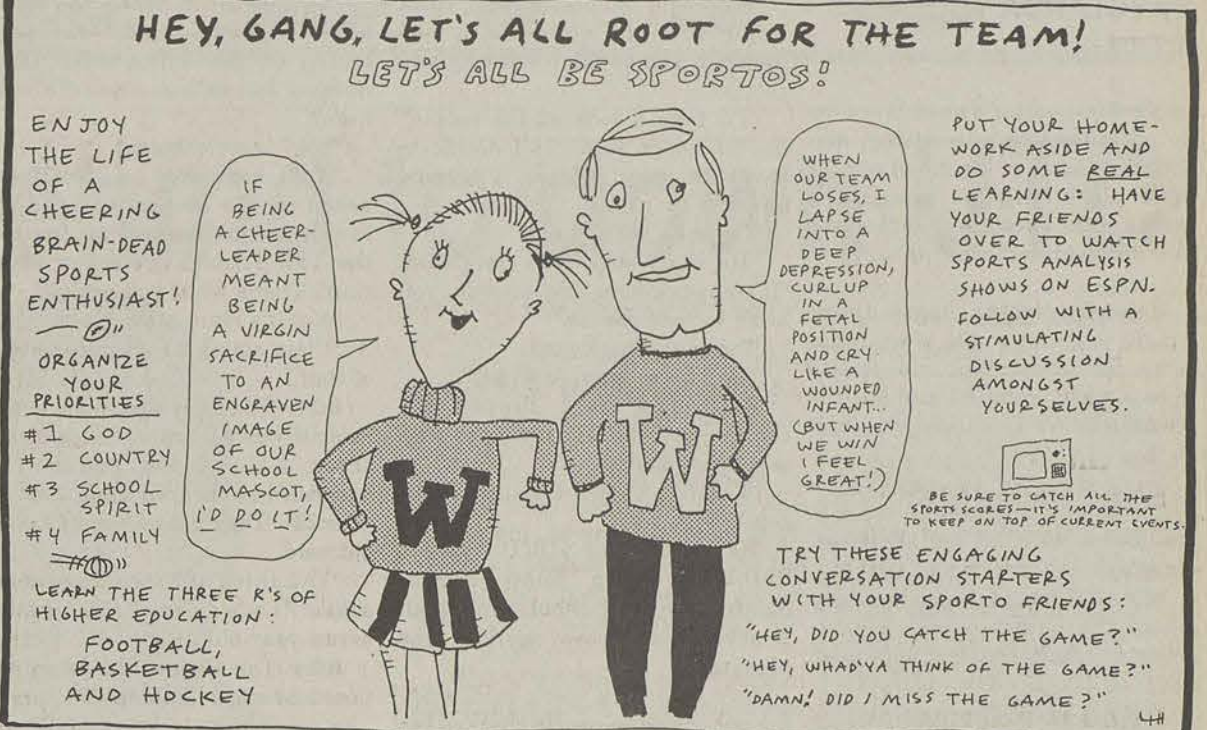
Football players with thighs as thick as Giant Redwoods and acorn size butts.

Three Mile Island butts that look like a mushroom cloud. These are the people you never want to sit by in a car or at the

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PLEBES

L.T. Horton



GSU Salaries: satisfying or sacrificing?

Guest Column

Lee Pusha

Now that we've tapped into a new resource of being a university, we can now afford special benefits that were previously unavailable. For example, a new student union, air conditioning in old residence halls (now offices spaces) and a new section of trailer parks (classrooms) are a few of the pleasures we partake in as "university students." One thing that does slip our minds is the salaries we pay some Georgia Southern employees. Not those officials in high places, but the little people, particularly the maintenance staff and our own RAs.

While we sit and enjoy the gourmet meals in Landrum, I can surely bet that none of us can really imagine that there are really human beings in the kitchen slaving away preparing these "lean cuisines." One would think that being in the kitchen from before 7:15 a.m. until after 7:00 p.m.m. is cause enough for a decent salary. Not to mention putting up with over 10,000 students every day. Minimum wage is hardly an attraction to most of today's job searchers.

Not only those in the cafeteria, but also those employees in the residence halls every morning, cleaning up the mess that you made over the weekend. Perhaps the job wouldn't be so bad if it just involved an occasional vacuuming of the dorm lobby and the halls. But there's the frequent "weekend fool" who vomits in the hallway and the "butthead" who leaves cigarette butts in the water fountain. Not only does maintenance clean it, they are blamed for it because it is there.

But that is not the worst of it. How would you like a job in which you must be friendly at all times, attend various meetings and seminars, be on call 24 hours a day, and on assigned nights and

weekends, be in the dorm the majority of the day and all of the night? Of course I am talking about your friendly neighborhood Residence Assistants (RA).

For the price of \$167 dollars a month, RAs are paid to police dorms. They are on call 24 hours a day and are not allowed to be gone all night on weeknights without prior notification to the dorm director (so much for being treated like adults in college).

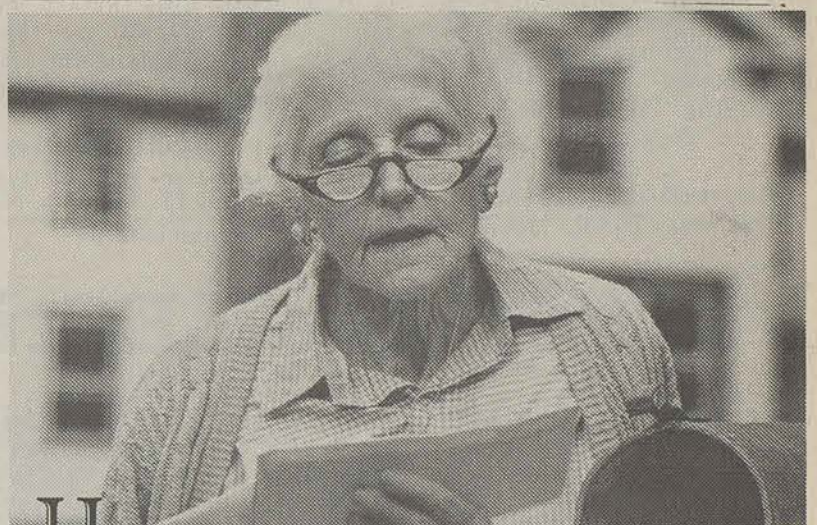
To those who think that RAs get free room and board.....well, strike one. They pay the same amount for their room that we all job? Is a minimum wage salary do. So in all reality, their salaries cover the amount of the room. And in some instances, (like in the school take advantage of its employees? Do we really pay attention salary given. Even in small colleges like Armstrong State College, RAs get free room and board and the choice of private room or having a roommate.

"Get another job," you say? Well, strike two. RAs aren't al-

lowed to have outside jobs. And some RAs, like most of us, have bills to pay. And while Landrum is available for meals, even the most hardened stomach has a taste for other foods.

And the clincher of the story is that RAs must be friendly. I once witnessed a residence life staff member remain amazingly calm under strenuous pressures from a resident. And she had no choice but to remain calm in the given situation. Some RAs even get phone calls from very violent and nervous parents. One call even involved a "concerned" mother asking an RA to be sure that her son meets nice girls and come in on time.

Is \$167 a month enough for any job? Is a minimum wage salary enough of people who do the work that none of us want to do? Does the school take advantage of its employees? Do we really pay attention to all of the problems within the college? While we look at salaries, we do intend to forget those who are a part, even if they are only a small part, of our university. Now that we have the university funds, let's use them for a good cause.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the

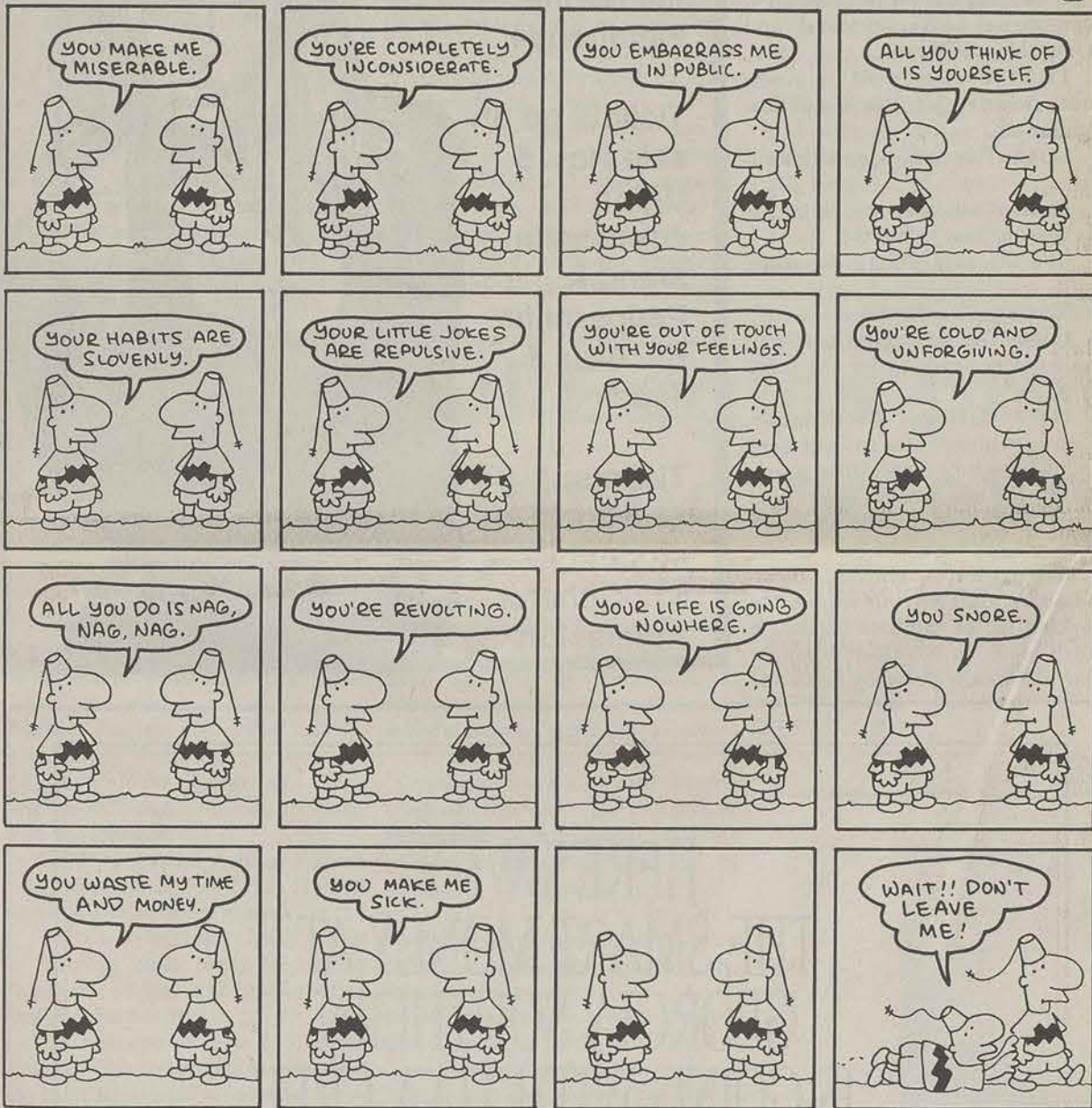
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LIFE IN HELL



SGA sponsors blood drive; Presents check to United Way

Student Government and the Savannah Chapter of the American Red Cross held a blood drive in GSU's Williams Center Dining Hall from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday October 29.

Assisting SGA was the Z-102 Crew who brought their excitement to the 'Boro. The famous Z-102 Boom Box manned by the DJs Stanton Jay, Ralphie Marano, David Marocci, and Scott Benjamin who covered the event in its entirety. Also making on the scene reports were Jeff Barker, Cathy Powell, Chris Wright, and Curtis Whitaker.

Executive officers and staff would like to thank all senators who contributed their time and efforts: Paige Worley, Michael Floyd, Melissa Walker, Chris Wilcox, Mary Spivey, Cathy Powell, Lisa Pickett, Connie Phillips, Mike Gramley, Peggy Loudon, Jennifer Jacobs, Nikki Smith, and Shawn Newson.

The senators assisted by registering, escorting, monitoring, and greeting guests. They also helped serve refreshments.

Executive Officers assisting included Chris Clark, Chris Wright, Jeff Barker, Ben Emmons, and Curtis Whitaker.

Also at the blood drive, donors signed the "GSU Support Banner" designed to show our American pride for the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

SGA Update

By Cathy Powell

Chris Wright, Executive Vice President and chairman of this year's blood drive would like to "thank the students for making this one of the most successful blood drives ever at GSU. This year we helped collect 324 units of blood. To my knowledge this is a record

breaking number of units for the GSU campus."

Homecoming weekend marked the culmination of weeks of hard work collecting for the first annual SGA& United Way Homecoming Charity Fund Drive. Chris Clark, chairman of this year's

drive, presented Mike Thurman, president of the Interfraternity Council, with a plaque during half time activities at Paulson Stadium. The IFC collected the most money for the fund drive. SGA President Curtis Whitaker also presented a check to Harry Matthews, the 1990 United Way Associated Campaign Chairman.

Chris Clark would like to thank all GSU students for their support and hopes to see this year's event set a precedent for years to come.

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Saturday night isn't always everything it's cracked up to be

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

[Section editor's note: Since we do not offer free advertising, neither the names of the motel nor the desk clerk will be used. The names of the guests will not be used in order to protect their privacy.]

Saturday night is supposed to be a night to go out on the town—right, sorry. Saturday night is supposed to be a night to hit 67 and head to Savannah. Well, not everyone can do that.

Someone has to sacrifice a weekend here and there in order to provide us with all our vital services.

We all learned in elementary school that humans' three basic needs are food, clothing, and shelter.

From 7-midnight Saturday, I watched people come and go at a local motel.

7:24 PM—"Why do I work here?" the desk clerk asked, repeating the question. "I need money. I've been working for the company for five years, but, I tell you, I'm hating life right now. I've been up since 4:30 this morning because I had to drive my dad to airport in Savannah. I'm gonna be lovin' that bed tonight," he said, yawning as he rubbed his hands over his face.

After returning from Savannah that morning, he had played at the Statesboro Music Festival with his band before "a pretty slim crowd" in inclement weather.

He described the gig as he watched Loony Tunes cartoons on cable at the registration desk.

"It was so cold out there. I couldn't even hear myself, so I played louder. I played louder to hear myself—that makes a lot of sense."

7:30--The clerk ran out to his car to get his electric guitar, which he proceeded to play acoustically.

7:34--The general manager arrives. "You're doing a story on this place?" she asked, taking a drag on her cigarette. "Well, it's an interesting place to work in, especially on a Saturday night."

She gave the clerk a few instructions and left.

7:46--The clerk played a few riffs on his guitar, calling them out as he does so.

Playing the hook from "Hangin' Tough," he says, "New Kids."

Flamenco music. "Spanish." Slow heavy metal. "Metallica."

7:47--The telephone rang, coinciding with the arrival of a customer, a senior man wanting two rooms.

"I'll take a look at the rooms," the customer said. "If I decide to stay, I'll stay. If not, I'll come back."

The man walked out.

"He won't stay," the clerk said. "If you work here long enough, you learn to read people."

The man didn't stay.

"Do I know them or what?"

8:10--The clerk flipped the channels on the TV, trying to find something to watch.

"I don't know. I'm generally bored with TV."

He settled on HBO. "Second Sight," a flop John Larroquette/Bronson Pinchot film about a psychic detective agency, was playing.

"It's slow," the clerk said, staring out the window. He checked his watch. "Of course, it's early. It's only 8:10. I could really use some food. I haven't eaten since 4:30 a.m."

8:30--One of the regulars checked in. A 20ish man in a leather jacket, jeans, and high top Reeboks, he asked the clerk, "Weren't you in that band that played out there the other day?"

8:34--Another customer, a college age guy in a yellow sweatshirt, jeans, and tan bucks.

8:52--Customer #4, a 6'3" man who nearly tore the door off its hinges when he walked into the office.

8:56--A man came to the office to ask for extra towels and a cot as a woman tried to check in.

"Do you have anything smaller than that?" the clerk asked the woman when she pulled out a fifty.

9:01--The fourth customer returned, saying his key wouldn't fit the lock to his assigned room. The man was sent to the parent hotel nearby for another key.

9:03--The clerk in the parent hotel called to say he didn't have any extra keys.

"I thought we sent four room keys over there," the second clerk said.

"Well, we don't have any."

9:08--The clerk's crab stew dinner was finally delivered.

9:16--Three girls walked in tentatively. "Can we use the phone?" asked the oldest, who appeared to be about 16. "Those stupid... locked us out."

"Is it a local call?" the clerk asked.

"Yeah."

"What's the number?"

"Can we sit in here?" the leader asked. "They stupid," she said, sitting on the office sofa. "Don't nothing but college students work here?"

"No," the clerk said.

"Ya'll have fun up here?" she asked as the 13-year-old and the seven-year-old settled in front of the TV. "I smell oysters or something. That's what you eatin'?"

"No, it's clam stew."

"Clam stew? I ain't never heard of that."

9:18--The fifth customer, a man in acid-washed jeans, black tennis shoes, a blue jacket, and a white baseball hat checked in.

9:22--They left us," the 13-year-old said.

"You think so?" the 16-year-old asked. "Let's go see." She and the seven-year-old left.

9:24--The 13-year-old got off the floor and stood by the door.

9:25--The movie ended, its theme song, "Do you Believe in Magic?" blaring throughout the office as the 13-year-old left.

9:28--The fifth customer returned. "That's all you got? You ain't got nothin' better than that?" he asked, referring to his room. "I could have stayed in Florida."

9:30--A Louie Anderson comedy special began on TV as the clerk poured himself another bowl of clam stew.

9:45--"There is a good thing about working here," the clerk said. "You can do homework."

9:50--Customer #6 staggered in. "Would you like to see your room?" the clerk asked three times.

"Uh-uh."

10:00--G-A News Editor Laura Mcabee arrived from the Theatre South play "The Prom Party."

10:05--A man with three days' growth, a ponytail, a tropical straw hat, and a shopping bag passes by then comes in.

"I remember you from last night, man. You remember me? I just want to play one note, okay?" he asked, reaching for the guitar. "Where's the amp, man?"

"It's in the car."

"If you had the amp in here, I could really cut a tune. I'm sorry I'm playing so hard, but I'm used to playing acoustic guitar."

The clerk shifted in his seat. "Careful, those are light gauge strings. Real light gauge, as a matter of fact."

"Yeah, I see. Why don't you play something for me." The clerk took the guitar. "I like your pickin' style, man. Where'd you learn that?"

"Nowhere really."

"Oh." He swivelled on one knee. "What's your name?"

"Yolanda."

"Yonna?"

"Yo-lan-da."

"Oh. That's a nice name. My name's Darryl. You doing home-work? It's Saturday. What kind of music you like?"

"All kinds."

"You like Johnny Gill? I especially like that song 'My My My.' Come on now, what kind of music you especially like?"

"Prince."

"Prince? You like Prince. You know this song here?" He proceeded to play--and sing--Prince's "Do Me, Baby."

10:12--Darryl left.

10:14--The clerk left to check a broken heater in one of the rooms.

10:18--Clerk sent to wrong room.

10:20--Clerk moved three clients to room with working heater.

10:33--Clerk switched TV to the Nashville Network to watch Jerry Jeff Walker perform on Texas Connection.

10:40--Clerk switched back to HBO, where "Crocodile Dundee II" was playing.

11:15--Customer #7, a middle-aged man from Fort Stewart with short dark hair wearing jeans, a gray sweatshirt, and black work boots.

11:22--Customer #8, a young man wearing a white sweatshirt, acid-washed Levi's, no socks, and a navy blue GSU cap.

11:34--Customer #9, a young man wearing jeans and a yellow turtleneck.

11:40--The clerk begins the audit.

11:42--Customer #9 returned. "Is that the best ya'll got?"

"It's the only thing," the clerk said.

"Can I get a refund?"

11:53--The three girls and their male escort drove by for the third time.

11:57--Customer #8 returned. "Can I get moved up a room or two? I don't have time for all these people asking me questions. 'Where you from?' 'What are you doing here?' 'Who are you here with?'"

Midnight--A station wagon pulled up after driving around the parking lot 15 minutes earlier. A 50ish man with salt-and-pepper hair and wearing cowboy boots and

a plaid shirt walked in. "Mmm. Pretty boots, pretty women. You got it made, young man."

The inebriated man then got in a dispute over when to pay a long-distance deposit.

"If you want me to pay you \$5 or pay you when I leave, it don't make no difference to me," he said.

"You can pay me now then, that's fine," the clerk said.

"I'll pay you when I leave."

"Okay. You got anything smaller than a 50?"

"No."

"I don't have any ones," the clerk said, forced to give the man \$2 in change.

"I ain't believin' this."

"I don't have any ones. The one that you have there is my last one."

"I love you, but I ain't believin' this," the man said, shaking his head. "I'll bring you your change back tomorrow."

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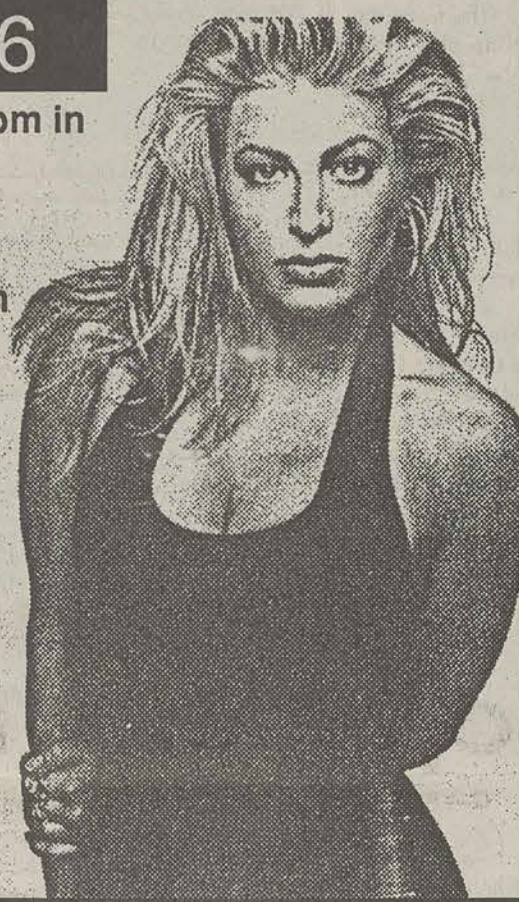
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This week's eCLECTic column

By ELEANOR LAWSON
Guest Writer

Today is the day of Tian Ying's piano concert in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tian's international reputation should guarantee this event to be as successful as the two previous events in CLEC's Performing Arts Series.

Pick up your tickets, which are free to students, faculty, and staff, at the Union Information Desk, one per ID, or get them at the door if any remain. Non-GSU tickets can be obtained by calling 681-5434.

Also tonight, at 7 p.m. in the

Union Theater, CLEC and the health science education department will co-sponsor a lecture by Bylye Avery, director of the National Black Women's Health Project. The lecture is entitled "Closing the Gap: Minority Women's Health/ A Challenge for us All." Avery will discuss problems with minority health education. For information, call Maria Okeke at 681-5266.

Another excellent lecture to attend this week is "Politics and Demographic Change: What's Ahead for Public Education" by Dr. Michael D. Usdan, president of the Institute for Educational Leader-

ship. This lecture is co-sponsored by CLEC and the department of educational leadership, technology, and research.

Usdan will discuss the racial, economic, and ethnic changes in the projected youth population in the schools, and the political impact of those changes on schools and school leaders. For more information, call Malcolm Katz at 681-5307.

As always, these events are funded by student activity monies through the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and are free to anyone interested.

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Eagles come from behind to down UTC

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Good news for faint-hearted Georgia Southern fans -- the Eagles are finished playing Southern Conference teams.

Twice this season the Eagles have faced Southern Conference members on the road and twice they have escaped with three-point wins.

Against Marshall October 20, Alonzo McGhee scored from a yard out with just 30 seconds remaining to squeak out a 17-14 GSU victory.

The Eagles had to come from behind again Saturday -- this time against the Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins -- for a 23-20 win at UTC's muddy Chamberlain Field.

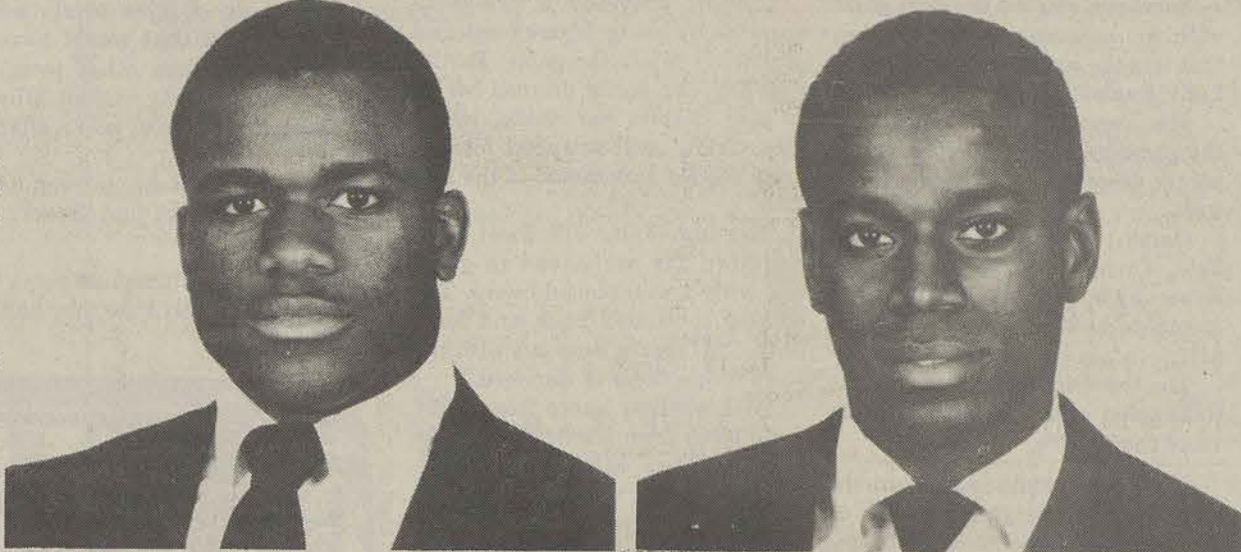
Joe Ross' 18-yard scoring burst up the middle with 1:32 left capped a nine-play, 62-yard drive and sent the Eagles (7-3) to their sixth straight win.

Ross' touchdown run was his 13th of the season, tying the personal season high he set last year.

The Moccasins (5-5) lost to GSU for the sixth time in as many meetings.

The hand-off to Ross caught the Mocs by surprise, as GSU had passed on the drive's eight previous plays. Raymond Gross hit Karl Miller for eight yards on a fourth-and-five and Miller again for 12 yards on a third-and-10 to keep the drive alive.

Southern began the fourth quar-



Karl Miller (left) led GSU's receivers with six catches against Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday. The senior slotback now has 32 receptions on the year. Deryl Belser (right) was tops against the Mocs with 76 receiving yards. (File photos)

ter with a 13-10 lead, but Rodney Allen booted a 33-yard field goal to tie the score.

UTC had to settle for the field goal after Muhammed Shamsid-Deen's six-yard TD on second-and-goal was nullified by a clipping penalty. Two Stan Nix passes fell incomplete after the penalty.

GSU responded with a field goal of their own, a 39-yarder by Mike Dowis for a 16-13 lead.

Three big plays after Dowis' kick, the Mocs had a 20-16 lead. Nix completed a 14-yard pass to Sammy Hadley and a 15-yarder to Bobby Acree, setting up the Mocs at the GSU 47. From there, Shamsid-Deen went the distance on a draw play.

After a scoreless first quarter,

UTC began the scoring on a 42-yard TD reception by Tony Head with 13:40 left in the first half.

Head caught Nix's pass across the middle, outran GSU safety Mark Giles, and raced untouched down the right sideline.

The Eagles answered with two quick touchdowns and took a 13-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

Darryl and Deryl keyed GSU's first scoring drive. Darryl Hopkins dashed 37 yards with an option pitch on the drive's opening play and, two plays later, Deryl Belser hauled in a 17-yard Gross pass at the UTC 17.

After a two-yard loss, Gross floated a pass that Terrance Sorrell grabbed in the back corner of the

end zone to trim UTC's lead to 7-6.

Dowis shanked the extra point, missing for only the fourth time in 121 career attempts.

Three plays after Sorrell's score, an injured Eagle who didn't start the game put GSU right back in business.

Strong-side cornerback Kevin Whitley, playing with a bruised shoulder, came off the bench to intercept his second pass of the season. The pass was tipped by GSU linebacker Shane Maxwell and by a UTC receiver before Whitley picked it off and returned it to the UTC 25.

Three Gross keepers netted 24 yards, then Ross leaped over the pile for his first of two TD's.

Allen drilled a 41-yard field

goal for the only third-quarter scoring.

The Eagle defense kept the Mocs at bay with two goal-line stands, one in the first quarter and one in the third.

The Mocs opened the game by driving from their own 20 to the GSU eight, where they faced first-and-goal. On fourth down from the two, James Roberts was dropped for a one-yard loss by linebacker Eugene Hayes.

With GSU holding a 13-7 lead in the third quarter, Gross overthrew Miller, and Truett Moss intercepted the mistake at midfield. Moss' 17-yard return gave the Mocs the ball at the GSU 33, but again UTC came away with nothing.

On third-and-goal from the two, Shamsid-Deen was stopped just inches from the goal line. On

fourth-and-inches, a pitch-out to Roberts ended just as his previous See UTC, page 10



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Basketball Eagles prepare for opener with home exhibitions

G-A Staff Reports

Frank Kerns' GSU basketball Eagles will gear up for the 1990-91 season this week with two home exhibition games.

The Eagles will take on St. Petersburg Thursday and the New-castle Falcons Saturday. Both games will begin at 7:30 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU opens the regular season Saturday, November 24, in Hanner against the Bradley Braves.

The St. Petersburg Green Wave, a touring club team, competes against colleges and universities around the country.

GSU is one of nine Division I schools the Green Wave will face on their tour. Last season the Wave split four games against Division I competition.

St. Petersburg opened its 1990-91 schedule with an 82-78 win over McNeese State November 7. Tony Brown, a former player at St. Louis University, led the Wave with 24 points.

Eddie Anderson, an Eckerd College product, added 22 points, while Jacksonville University alum Rod Kittles led with 12 rebounds.

Eagle Basketball Notes

Negotiations are still in progress to televise four 1990-91

GSU contests on the SportSouth Network.

Home games against Stetson, Centenary and Arkansas-Little Rock, and the road game against Murray State are tentatively scheduled to be aired this season.

In addition, games at Stetson (Sunshine Network) and Illinois (Raycom Network) are planned for television. Only Illini Classic games featuring Illinois will be picked up by Raycom.

Kerns and his staff conducted a three-hour practice Tuesday, the longest of the season.

Thirteen players were present for Tuesday's work-out, the first time the Eagles have been able to put a complete team on the floor in two-and-a-half weeks.

Senior forward Cal Ferguson took part in his first full work-out in two weeks Monday after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery October 26.

Senior point guard Derkie Leach and junior shooting guard Wendell Charles were hampered early in the week by nagging ankle injuries.

Former GSU forward Horace Burton signed a professional contract with the Lima (Peru) Regatas.

The 6-7, 215-pound Montgomery, Ala., native played two seasons at

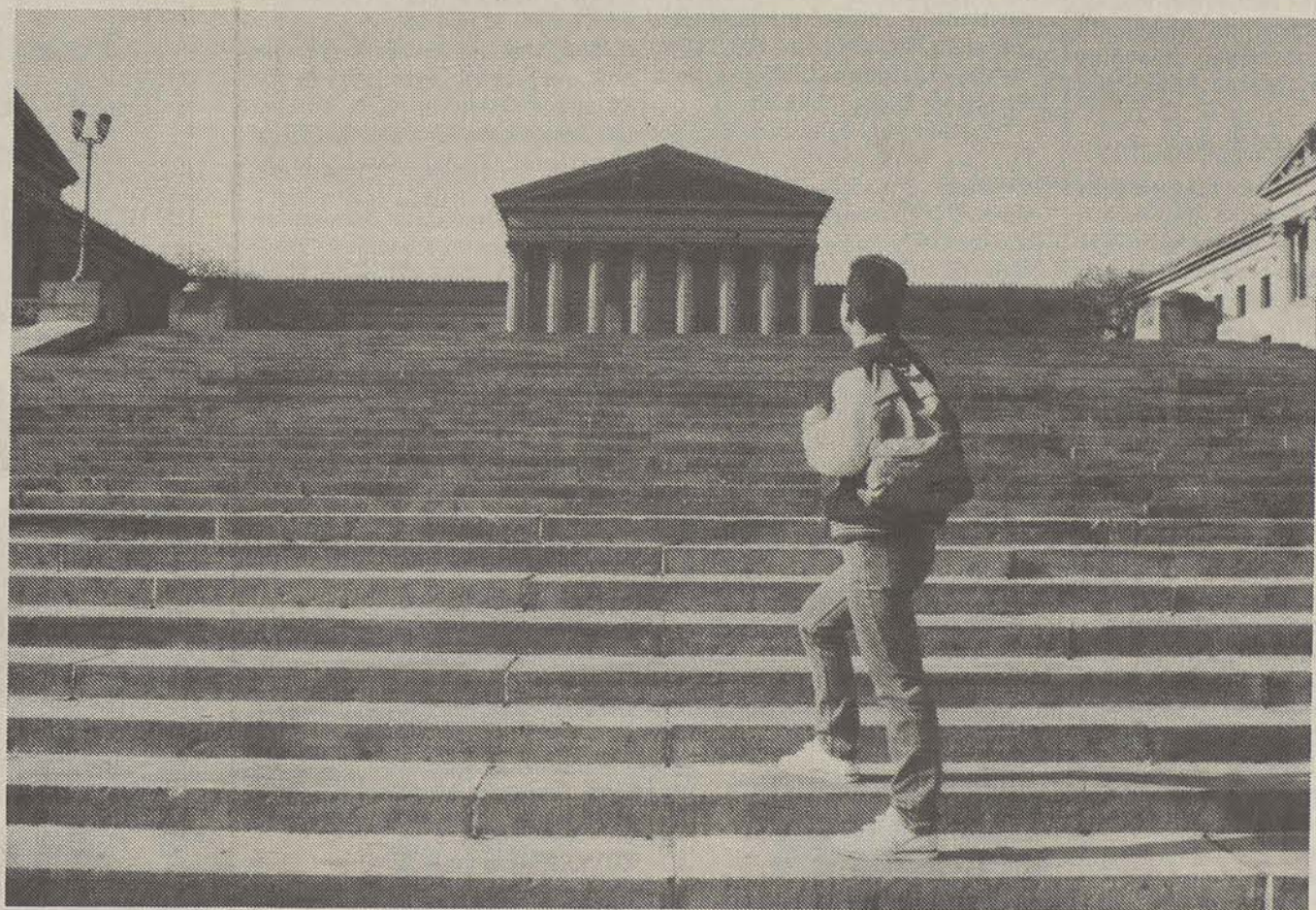
Southern, averaging 4.9 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

He most recently played on the World Basketball Opportunities Club, which toured Portugal and Angola. Burton earned the club's

top rebounding award.

Burton is the second Eagle to play for a foreign club. Mike Curry is currently playing for Bayreuth of the German League.

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Golf team 11th at SIC Classic

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU golf Eagles completed their 1990 fall schedule this past weekend with an 11th-place finish at the Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic in Athens, Ga.

GSU finished the 15-team tournament with a 49-over-par score of 913.

Georgia Tech won the classic with an 879, followed by Georgia (881), Ohio State (888), Mississippi State (892) and Louisiana State (898).

Tennessee finished sixth at 901. Rounding out the top ten were East Tennessee State (903), Texas A&M (903), Tulsa (904) and Florida (905).

GSU scored a 306 in each of the first two rounds and shot a 301 in the final round.

GSU's top finisher was Tim

Logsdon, who finished in a three-way tie for third at 217. Logsdon sandwiched a second-round 75 with two 71's.

David Duval of Georgia Tech and Perry Moss of LSU joined Logsdon in third.

Georgia's Franklin Langham won the individual title with a 215 (73-73-69), followed by teammate Greg Kennedy's 216 (74-71-71).

GSU's next-highest finisher was Mitch Marchman, who shot a 230, joining six others in 35th. Marchman shot a 77 in each of the first two rounds and a 76 in the third round.

Bo Fennell finished in a four-way tie for 42nd with a 231. Fennell shot a 79 in the first round, but rebounded with a 75 in the second round and a 77 in the third.

Rounding out the GSU squad were Rick Bash with a 237 (79-79-79) and Chris Chuck with a 241 (80-84-77).

Sports Briefs

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49ERS, GIANTS STAY UNBEATEN:

The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants continue to steamroll over their NFL opponents. In two methodical performances, both boosted their records to 9-0 and moved a step closer to their "Monday Night Football" showdown Dec. 3 in San Francisco. The Giants crushed the Los Angeles Rams 31-7 at Anaheim, Calif., and the 49ers beat the Cowboys 24-6 in Dallas.

THREE TEAMS MOVE TO 8-1:

The Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills, and Miami Dolphins all improved their records to 8-1 with wins Sunday in week 10 of the NFL season. Results: Chicago 30, Atlanta 24; Indianapolis 13, New England 10; Miami 17, New York Jets 3; Minnesota 17, Detroit 7; Buffalo 45, Phoenix 14; Seattle 17, Kansas City 16; New Orleans 35, Tampa Bay 7; San Diego 19, Denver 7; Green Bay 29, L.A. Raiders 16.

NOTRE DAME STILL NO. 1:

Notre Dame retained the No. 1 spot in the USA TODAY/CNN college football rankings this week with a hard-fought 34-29 win over Tennessee. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Colorado (9-1-1); No. 3, Miami (Fla.) (6-2); No. 4, Brigham Young (8-1); No. 5, Georgia Tech (8-0-1); No. 6, Texas (7-1); No. 7, Florida (8-1); No. 8, Virginia (8-1); No. 9, Florida State (7-2); No. 10, Washington (8-2).

FIESTA BOWL LOOKS FOR TEAMS:

The Fiesta Bowl, which hosted college football title games in 1987 and 1989, is now scrambling just to find teams willing to play there Jan. 1. Reason: Arizona residents rejecting a Martin Luther King holiday in last Tuesday's election. Several teams that were likely choices by the bowl have said they will play in other bowls.

NOTRE DAME, COLORADO IN ORANGE:

The Federal Express Orange Bowl Sunday landed the top two teams in the USA, Notre Dame and Colorado. Though official bids cannot be extended until Nov. 24, most matchups were made unofficially. Others: Virginia went for the USF&G Sugar; The SEC will spread its top teams - Tennessee, Mississippi, Auburn and Alabama - among four bowls, including the Sugar, Mazda Gator and Peach.

USA DOWNS JAPAN ON NO-HITTER:

The California Angels' Chuck Finley and the Seattle Mariners' Randy Johnson combined on a no-hitter and the major leaguers helped atone for a disappointing tour with a 5-0 win against their Japanese counterparts Sunday in Tokyo. Their combined no-hitter at least partly salvaged a 3-4 trip with one tie that marked the first losing effort in Japan by an American All-Star team.

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Lady Eagles sixth in conference tourney

By CHARLES WHITE
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Lady Eagles volleyball team concluded their season with a sixth-place finish in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) Tournament.

Second-seeded Florida International won the tourney, while fourth-seeded Georgia State finished second.

Match One: GSU vs. Ga. State

The Lady Eagles were pitted against the fourth-ranked Crimson Panthers of Georgia State, who won in three straight games, 15-8, 15-5, 15-3.

Mendy Crook had six kills, closely followed by Lori Datollo, who had five of the team's 13.

Michelle Jackson had three of the team's five service aces.

Junior Dee Cardell was unable to play because she suffered a second-degree sprained ankle in practice Thursday. She was not expected to play any of the tournament games.

It was the second time this season the two teams met and the sec-

ond time Georgia State won.

Match Two: GSU vs. Samford

Later Friday, Southern faced Samford, who had earlier lost to Florida International.

As in the first match, the Lady Eagles fell to Samford's Lady Bulldogs, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9.

Southern started the first game with an encouraging 2-2 tie, but that was the end of the game for the Lady Eagles.

The Dogs then proceeded to win the game by scoring 13 consecutive points despite two Southern time-outs.

Game two was no more enjoyable. Once again Southern was never able to gain any scoring momentum. The 15-4 final says it all.

The third and what would be the final game of the match was a bit more competitive.

Southern remained close in the early half of the game thanks to efforts from the entire team. Starting freshman Julie Ciezowski made three of her six kills in the match. Freshman Heather Brown nailed a strong service ace.

After the Lady Dogs took the lead 8-6, they never let go. Despite kills from junior Heather Radtke, Crook, and Dattollo and two Southern time-outs, Samford was able to maintain their consistent scoring all night.

Match Three: GSU vs. Stetson

Cardell provided a pre-game surprise by being dressed out and practicing before the game. Earlier that day, her doctor deemed her fit to play despite her ankle, which was visibly well-wrapped for the Lady Eagles' last match of the season.

Starting senior Jill Eisel gave Southern the early lead in game one with a well-placed bump. The scoring continued back and forth until GSU took a time-out with the score 6-5 in favor of Samford.

With another bump from Eisel, a big block from Cardell and Jackson, Southern was able to close the scoring gap to just one point.

With six wicked kills from Crook, Dattollo, and Jackson, Southern pulled to a 13-13 tie and forced Stetson to take a time-out.

Unfortunately for Southern, the

break worked in Stetson's favor. The Lady Hatters were able to gain control of the serve and make the last two crucial points.

Southern's strong playing continued into the second game but once again was not enough to overcome Stetson's power, skill and experience.

GSU's Lady Eagles combined in a team effort that would have defeated almost any other team. They blocked, made wicked kills and shot one powerful serve after another.

Game three was not as even as the previous two but just as exciting.

Southern scored the first point, but that was the only time they had the lead.

Head coach J.B. Claiborne called a time-out with the score 5-1 but to no avail. He was forced to call his second and last time-out with a 12-8 score.

Southern was able to gain a point but not the momentum.

"I wasn't surprised we played so well in that last match," said Claiborne. "I'm happy even though we got beat. Everyone improved for this game."

"Before the game I told the team to play fun volleyball. To play for their pride and for GSU."

"They looked great passing and digging. That's the best match we've ever played in a tournament. With this final match, the team realized its true potential."

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Swimmers split with State

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU men's and women's swimming teams split their meet with Georgia State Saturday. The Lady Eagles beat State 154-69 while the men fell 123-113.

The Lady Eagles had a strong all-around meet, with no one in individual standing out. They finished the meet with ten first-place, eight second-place, and eight third-place finishes.

Mary-Jo Connell captured the top spot in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:53.09.

Karen Welles edged out State's Linda Avant to take first place in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:04.32. Southern also took the third and fourth spots with Heather Gordon finishing at 2:09.96 and Dana Beck coming in with a time of 2:10.48.

Dawn Shaner was the top finisher for GSU in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 25.75. The Lady Eagles also took the third and fifth spots. Victoria Hacklin finished third with a time of 26.71 while Kelly Keefe captured fifth at 28.65.

Southern dominated the 200-meter medley, stealing the top three positions. In order, the Lady Eagles were Kimberly Hurd (2:23.58), Melanie Johnson (2:25.63), and Stephanie Hicks (2:31.36).

Southern's aquanauts did not fair so well in the 100-meter freestyle, finishing in the third through fifth spots. Dana Beck was the top Lady Eagle finisher with a time of 57.88. Finishing behind Dana were Heather Gordon (58.39) and Gina Belladonna (1:01.78).

Melanie Johnson captured the top position in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:30.56. Other Lady Eagle finishers were Stephanie Hicks (2:34.39) and

Mary-Jo Connell (2:35.67). Hicks and Connell finished second and third, respectively.

In the 500-meter freestyle Southern took the first, second, and fifth spots. Stacy Scheible captured the first position at 5:32.50. Karen Welles (2nd -- 5:38.11) and Kelley Keefe (5th -- 6:00.10) were the other two Eagle finishers.

Kimberly Hurd stole the top spot in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:40.94. Gina Belladonna, the only other Southern competitor in the event, captured the number three position, finishing at the 2:53.25 mark.

The men did not fair so well in Atlanta, coming away from the meet with five first-place, seven second-place, and seven third-place finishes.

The Eagles took the second, third, and fourth spots in the 1,000-meter freestyle. In order the GSU finishers were Scott Casher (2nd -- 10:56.14), Derick Chaput (3rd -- 11:19.35), and Chris Moss (4th -- 11:48.97).

Mike Hill stole the top position in the 200-meter freestyle for the Eagles, finishing in 1:52.94. Shawn Scholey, the other Eagle finisher, took the number three spot with a time of 1:56.13.

Southern captured the number one and number four spots in the 50-meter freestyle. Rob Butcher (22.93) took the lead position while Mark Swan (23.81) drifted into the fourth spot.

Southern had three competitors in the 200-meter medley: Dave Terry (2nd -- 2:13.23), John Floyd (3rd -- 2:15.15) and Chris Moss (4th -- 2:22.10).

In the 200-meter butterfly, Dave Terry led the way for the Eagles with a second place finish and a time of 2:22.66. Chris Moss finished fourth in the event with a

time of 2:25.35.

Southern captured the top two positions in the 100-meter freestyle. Mike Hill lead the pack with a time of 50.57 while Rob Butcher stole second at 51.37. Shawn Sholey took fifth place for GSU with a time of 52.23.

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CHERKASOV, HLASEK TAKE TITLES:

No. 8 Andrei Cherkasov got his first career singles title and that of the first men's pro tournament in his country by defeating unseeded Tim Mayotte 6-2, 6-1 Sunday in the Kremlin Cup in Moscow. Also, Jakob Hlasek served 13 aces and used his power to overcome the quickness of Michael Chang for a 7-6, 6-3 victory at London in the Wembley Indoor tournament.

WILANDER, LENDL WIN:

In the Citibank Open, Mats Wilander of Sweden beat Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 6-1, 6-2 at Itaparica, Brazil. Also, In the Milan Shootout, Ivan Lendl won the inaugural exhibition, which features tiebreaks instead of standard sets, by beating surprise finalist Jonas Svensson of Sweden 7-5, 5-7, 7-4.

GRAF, MARTINEZ VICTORIOUS:

Steffi Graf of Germany got her 10th title of the year Sunday, defeating Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the Virginia Slims of New England. Also, Conchita Martinez of Spain extended her hot streak by defeating the Soviet Union's Leila Meskhi 6-4, 6-2 at Indianapolis in the Jell-O Classic.



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01 • Announcements

The last publication of the George-Anne for Fall Quarter will be Friday, November 16. The deadline for accepting classifieds will be Tuesday at 12:00. (11/13)

A Martial Arts club has been formed. Open to all experienced martial artists. Second meeting on November 14 at 8:00 pm in Room 271, University Union. (11/13)

The next Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) meeting will be held on Nov. 28, 1990 in Rm. 111 of the Harty Building! Topic: Prepare for Sale! Fun! Fun! Fun! (11/16)

MIDDLE-EARTH ROLE PLAYING: Game master is in need of players to begin a campaign. Call 681-6832. Ask for Jim. (11/16)

GSU's NTS (Non-Traditional Student) Group will meet Tuesday, November 20th, 2 p.m. Student Union, Room 275. Contact Carole Brown, 681-5269. (11/16)

If you are driving from Savannah to GSU and need to share the ride with somebody, call Hassan at 920-4363. (11/13)

03 • Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1989 RS Camaro. Loaded with T-tops, low mileage. Perfect condition. Asking \$10,000. Nego. 681-9679. (11/15)

1982 Honda Accord LX. Great gas mileage. Tint, sunroof, 5-speed, power steering, power brakes. Runs good, excellent highway car. Call Jon after 6:30 pm. 681-3775. (11/16)

1988 Camaro. Burgundy with grey interior. Excellent condition, T-tops, loaded. Take over payments, financed through World Omni. 839-2026. (11/16)

1987 Pontiac Firebird Formula, black, V8, 5-speed, T-tops, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, power windows/doors, 52,000 miles. Worth \$7,900. Reduced to \$7,100 or best offer. 764-7421. (11/16)

1982 Camaro Z28, 305 V8, FI, black, gold stripes, tan cloth int., T-tops, AC, PW, PS, PB, tilt recline seats, lowers, \$3,500. 681-681-6851. (11/16)

04 • Auto Parts, Repair

For Sale - Jeep CJ-7 hardtop. Excellent condition, black door, glass window. \$800 OBO Call Steve at 489-2780 after 5:00. (11/13)

08 • Freebies

FREE CAR WASH! Nov 18th from 12-5 pm. Sponsored by GSU's Pi Sigma Epsilon. Donations accepted and all proceeds given to The American Cancer Society. Have a Heart! (11/16)

09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale: Sectional couch. Great condition. Asking \$100. 681-9679. (11/16)

11 • Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6330. (11/16)

12 • Lost & Found

Found - Diamond ring near Library. Contact Campus Police. 681-5234. (11/16)

Lost: A girl's Fitzgerald High School class ring, and a heart-shaped amethyst ring between the far right parking lot behind the Newton Building and Newton. Call Darchelle, 681-7278. (11/16)

13 • Misc. For Sale

IS IT TRUE... Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 EXT. S-9956. (11/18)

Bed for Sale: Twin size mattress, box spring and frame; all like new \$60 w/ 2 sets of sheet and pad for \$75. 681-2722, ask for Don. (11/16)

VCR - new heads, works great, good condition. \$80. 681-6784. (11/16)

For Sale - Laser 128 computer. Keyboard, Monitor, 1 Internal, 1 External, 5 1/4 disk drive. Citizen 120-D printer. GEOS Software includes word processor, etc. Printshop Software. Bought \$1200. Sale \$600. Call 587-5181 after 6:00. (11/13)

14 • Motorcycles

SHOEI RF-200 Helmet. Red, white & blue. Mint Condition w/ smoke shield. Very Comfortable. Call Tag @ 681-6428

Beat the gas prices. 1986 Honda "Rebel" 450 cc mileage, excellent condition, saddle bags, two helmets, 681-3127. Ask for Mike. (11/16)

1988 Suzuki GN 250. Excellent condition. 169 miles. Asking \$1600. Call 587-5870 or send message to GSU LB 16076. (11/13)

16 • Personal

Matt - I wish you had something decent to sale! Neighbor. (11/13)

Kimmi - Keep your grades up! I LOVE YOU! Jason (11/13)

Mega Mouth - Happy Birthday to a GREAT roommate! Have a super day. Love, Jealous. (11/16)

Ronald (Bo) - I love you very much and I miss you dearly. I hope to see you soon. Sent out with hugs and kisses from your girlfriend. Terry (Loi African) (11/13)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

New Studio Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished, electricity, gas, water included in rent. \$200/student (2 students in each room - \$150/month/student) Also accepting fall leases. 587-5418. (11/16)

Need someone to take over lease at Pinehaven Apartments. Only two payments left - winter through summer quarters. Call 681-2305 anytime. (11/16)

Assume lease for remaining six months. (Jan-June). The Barn Mobile Home. Two Bedroom, one bath. Rent \$210 or \$250 for two. Call 681-9306. (11/13)

20 • Roommates

Female Roommate Needed - Own bedroom in new duplex, 3 miles from campus. Winter Quarter thru Summer. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call Kim at 681-4149 or Paige at 552-3259. (11/16)

Female Roommate Needed for winter. Park Place. \$118.75/month plus 1/3 utilities. Ask for Julie. 681-6356. (11/16)

Looking for a fun, female, Christian roommate in University Village Apts. Call 681-9457. Only \$113/month. Needed ASAP. (11/16)

Roommate Needed Jan. 1st. Private room. \$175/month plus utilities. 4 blocks from school. Call John, Carroll, or Robb at 681-6695 or leave message. (11/16)

2 Female Roommates needed ASAP. \$541.68/qr. Available Winter and Spring quarters. 2 BR, 2 bath. Hawthorne Court apartments. Rent plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Theresa at 681-4433 or 681-2726. (11/16)

Wanted - roommate or sublease. 2BR, 2.5 bath townhouse. Available to sublease or roommate is needed for winter and spring quarters. Five minutes from GSU. Call 489-3052 (11/16)

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)

21 • Services

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22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale - New Royle Union Men's 10 speed bike. Chromoly frame with Shimano components. \$165 or trade for mountain bike. 681-6060. (11/16)

23 • Stereo & Sound

For sale: Alpine 7903 CD Player. '90-model \$400. Also, Alpine 3522 amplifier '89 model 100. Call 681-3700. Ask for Stan. (11/16)

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

24 • Swap & Trade

You put away your childish things long ago but the social life of an adult is expensive. I will pay cash for your cartoon glasses, 1 or 100. Interested in all kinds but especially Pepsi (Tweeie and Sylvester, Tasmanian Devil, Superheroes, etc.) and Welch's (Porky Pig, Flintstones, Archie, etc.) Must be in good condition. 681-1086. (11/13)

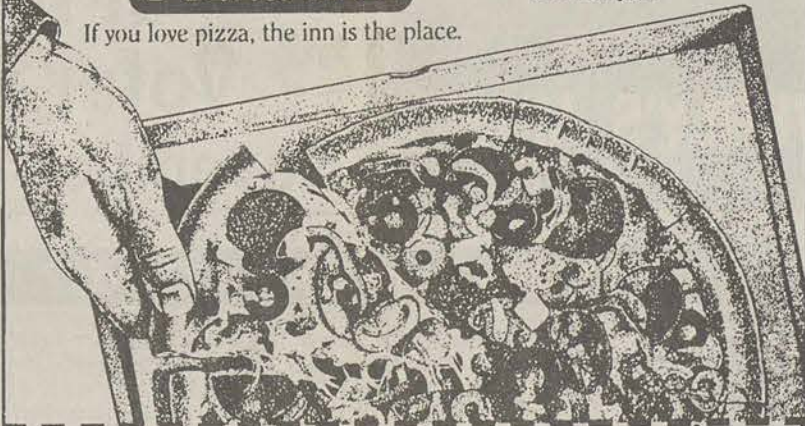
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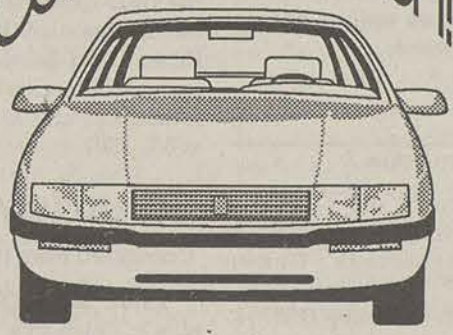
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Abuse

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lence to Jane Thompson, Assistant Dean of students in charge of special programs. Thompson and Ed Bayens, Assistant Director of special programs, made preparations to judicially charge Dewayne for violating GSU's conduct codes.

The codes, which are listed in GSU's student handbook the Eagle Eye, prohibit threatening behavior as well as behavior that is degrading.

Thompson referred Nicole to Mike Russell, an investigator at GSU Police. Russell said that Nicole should go to the City Magistrate and get a Peace Warrant.

A GSU Police officer escorted Nicole to the City Magistrate's office where she spoke to Judge Billy Deal.

Deal declined to issue a peace warrant, stating that if Dewayne was going to do anything to harm Nicole, he would do it regardless of whether there were a peace warrant or not. Until Dewayne maliciously approached Nicole again, Deal said that there is "nothing we can do."

Deal also stated that Dewayne and his mother had attempted to take a warrant out on Nicole, but had also been denied.

The Officer then escorted Nicole to the sheriff's office, where she obtained copies of the warrant for Dewayne's arrest, taken directly after Nicole's arm was broken, as well as the incident report.

Nicole says that her situation is not viewed as serious by some, while some people deny that there is a problem at all, or act as if she 'asked for' the violence.

She said that Dewayne's mother also acted as if there was something wrong with Nicole. "She called me and said 'I always wondered about you. I knew that there was something wrong with you.'" as if it was my fault.

"She (Dewayne's mother) accused me of trying to ruin his life, but I just want to be left alone. I want him to get help; I think that he needs help, but he also needs to pay for what he's done."

SGA

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Georgia Southern students can make a difference.

While the United Way fund drive was winding up in the Boro, four representatives attended the fall quarter meeting of the Student Advisory Council at the University of Georgia in Athens. Those attending were Jeff Barker, Connie Phillips, Melissa Walker, and Pedro Perez. Topics discussed were previous and future Board of Regents proposals as well as student government awards.

UTC

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fourth-down carry did -- with a one-yard loss, this time courtesy of freshman cornerback Shawn Austin.

Miller was tops among GSU receivers, catching six of Gross' 15 completions. Sorrell and Belser each snared four passes, with Belser racking up a team-high 76 yards.

Ross led the GSU ground attack with 81 yards on 23 carries. Hopkins added 42 yards on only four carries.

Shamsid-Deen rambled for 148 yards, the most by any opposing running back all season, on 19 attempts.

Nix completed 15 of 32 passes for 175 yards with one interception and one sack.

Ladies

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"This was probably the most exciting match of my career. By the third game, I was running up and down the court -- and I never do that."

"Tracy [Middleton, the assistant coach] and I are proud of them. Heather Radtke was a digging machine and making lots of passes."

"Dee [Cardell] has a 20" jump and was using every bit of it to make all those key blocks."

"Jill Eisel had the game of her season and possibly her life. She and I were a bit teary eyed at the end since it's her last game."

"On paper the stats may look average, but they're worth twice as much against Stetson."

Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles finished their 1990 season 13-18 -- the best in GSU history.

International News Briefs

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THREAT OF WAR IS NOT A BLUFF:

China, Britain and France all had warnings for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein Sunday. Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, told Saddam China will not veto a U.N. resolution sanctioning the use of force; British Defense Minister Tom King warned Saddam to leave Kuwait or face military action; French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas warned Iraqi leaders to take this situation very seriously.

KUWAITIS JOIN THE ARMY:

About 600 Kuwaiti civilians are undergoing a one-month soldier training program in the Saudi desert. They want to be the first wave to liberate Kuwait. "This isn't going to make us great soldiers, but at least we can go fight," said Ahmad al-Dhafeeri, 21, who dropped out of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

KUWAITI AIR FORCE FLYING:

The Kuwaiti Air Force is still flying, but just barely. "They're giving them just enough to keep them happy," said civilian contract worker Bob Geigle, 42, of Yuma, Ariz., "but not enough to let them fly off and start something." Geigle, a Marine Corps veteran, was hired to train members of the Kuwaiti Air Force who managed to escape Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

Swimmers

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Rob Etheridge walked away with the top position in the 200-meter backstroke, finishing in 2:11.73. John Floyd finished third at 2:20.01 while Scott Casher finished fourth with a time of 2:22.21.

GSU finished second and third in the 500-meter freestyle. Scott Casher finished second at 5:14.46 while Derick Chaput floated into third with a time of 5:23.03.

Etheridge and Chaput captured the third and fourth spots for the Eagles in the 200-meter breaststroke with times of 2:26.40 and 2:31.55, respectively.

Expert

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Northwestern University, George Washington University, and in schools in New York City and White Plains.

This event is co-sponsored by the GSU Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the department of Educational Leadership, Technology and Research. For more information, call Dr. Malcolm Katz at 681-5307.

Saturday

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12:09 a.m.--"Please let me be able to finish this," the clerk said to himself. "Late comin' in, late goin' out."

12:15 a.m.--The TV was flipped over to "Saturday Night Live."

12:17 a.m.--Shift over.

TROOPS ARE FOR ESCALATION:

President Bush's commitment of more troops, planes and ships, turning Operation Desert Shield into an offensive sword, suits a lot of soldiers just fine. "I'm ready," said Sgt. Wade Dial, 33, of Columbia, S.C. Dial and other troops think U.S. patience is giving Saddam Hussein "more time to build up."

SOVIETS ARE ARMED TO THE TEETH:

Soviet law enforcement authorities estimate Soviets have 3.6 million illegal weapons - leaving an increasingly unhappy population armed. Despite an order by President Mikhail Gorbachev four months ago to turn in illegal firearms, only 20,100 guns, 700,000 rounds of ammunition and 3 tons of explosives were turned in.

GORBACHEV, YELTSIN TALK:

President Mikhail Gorbachev and rival Boris Yeltsin held a no-holds-barred session Sunday to resolve their economic differences - as rationing of scarce goods widened and economic chaos spread. Moscow announced it must now ration clothing, footwear and household appliances. Monday, Leningrad decides whether to do the same.

BEIRUT PULLOUT:

Militiamen from the 10,000-man Lebanese Forces - Lebanon's most powerful Christian group - flattened barricades along Beirut's "Green Line" east-west border, packed weapons into trucks and lifted mines from roads leading to the Muslim sector and left Beirut.

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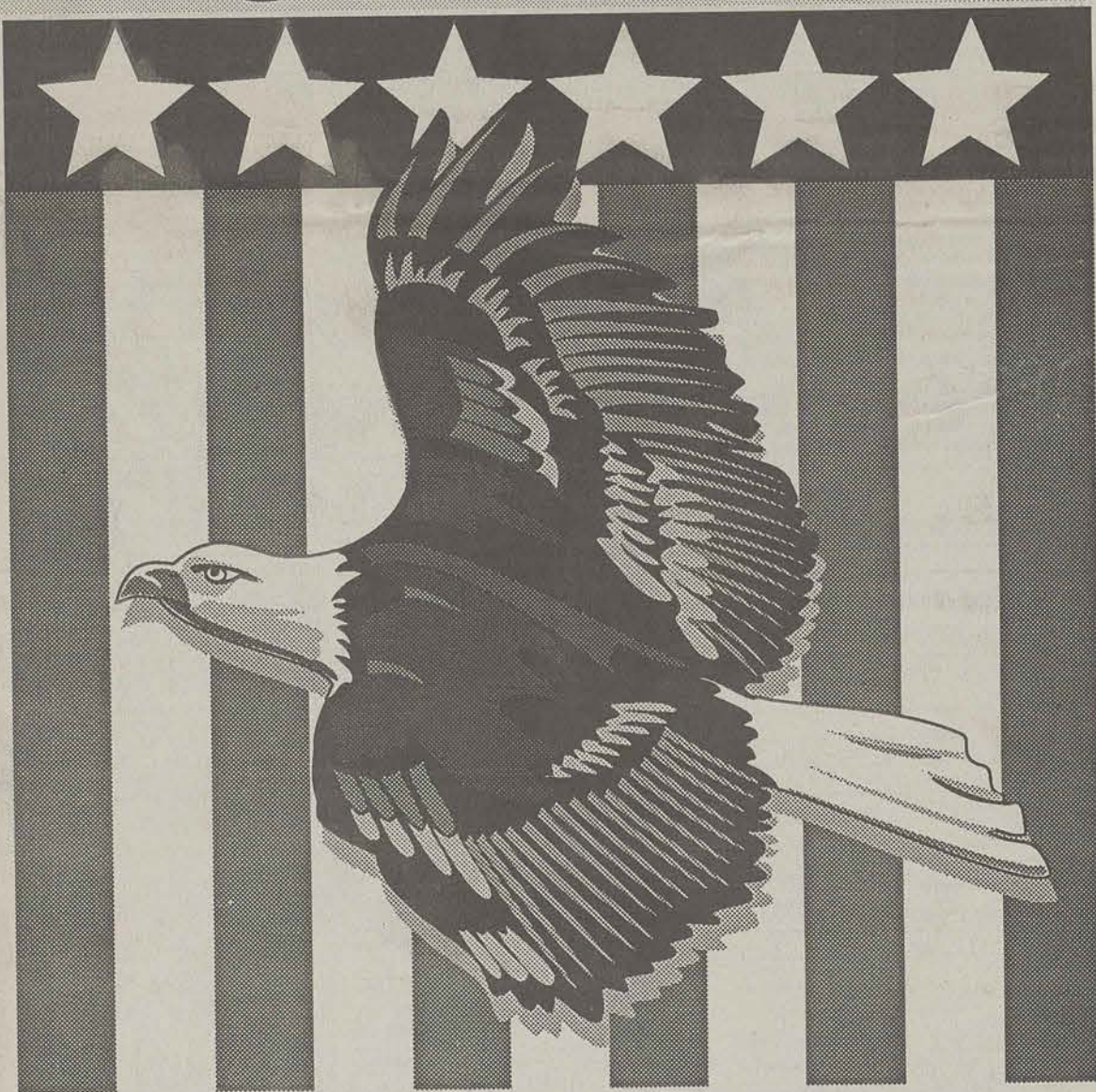
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