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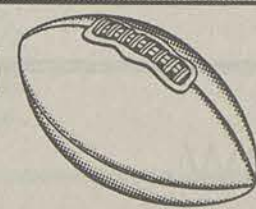
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News Briefs

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AMERICANS PREDICT A LONG WAR:

Americans now expect a longer war than they predicted when the firing began. A USA TODAY poll of 641 adults Wednesday found that 45 percent predicted it would end in a month or less. Now only about one in 10 sees a speedy resolution. Half as many blacks as whites support President Bush's decision to fight. Margin of error: four percent.

BUSH AT CAMP DAVID:

President Bush spent a private weekend at Camp David, but it "definitely wasn't business as usual," White House spokesman Bill Harlow said. Bush watched war reports on TV, kept in touch with developments by phone with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and telephoned world leaders.

CONCEPTION AMENDMENT DEFEATED:

Opponents of a proposed amendment to the Corpus Christi, Texas, city charter that would have declared that life "begins at conception" rejoiced Sunday in the 62 percent to 38 percent defeat of the measure by voters Saturday. The measure had the strong backing of Roman Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, who has excommunicated three abortion clinic employees.

MLK JR. HOLIDAY OBSERVED:

Federal offices and many state government operations will be closed Monday in observance of the birthday of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Major financial markets, many banks and retail stores will be open. Sunday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson joined college students in Manchester, N.H., protesting the lack of a paid King holiday for state workers.

LIGHT SHOW OVER PANAMA:

Another twinkle of colored light was visible over the USA at 12:30 a.m. EDT Sunday as scientists conducted the sixth in a series of experiments this month to trace the Earth's magnetic field. A satellite, passing 18,000 miles over Panama, released barium gas that created a bright green point that spread a glow across the sky.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION AD-DRESSED:

Justice Department officials said they will not use last week's Supreme Court decision to try to end court-ordered school desegregation. The court said orders can be lifted where there is been compliance and there is no vestige of past discrimination. Assistant U.S. Attorney General John Dunne said the government, which got 474 desegregation orders, is not initiating any changes.

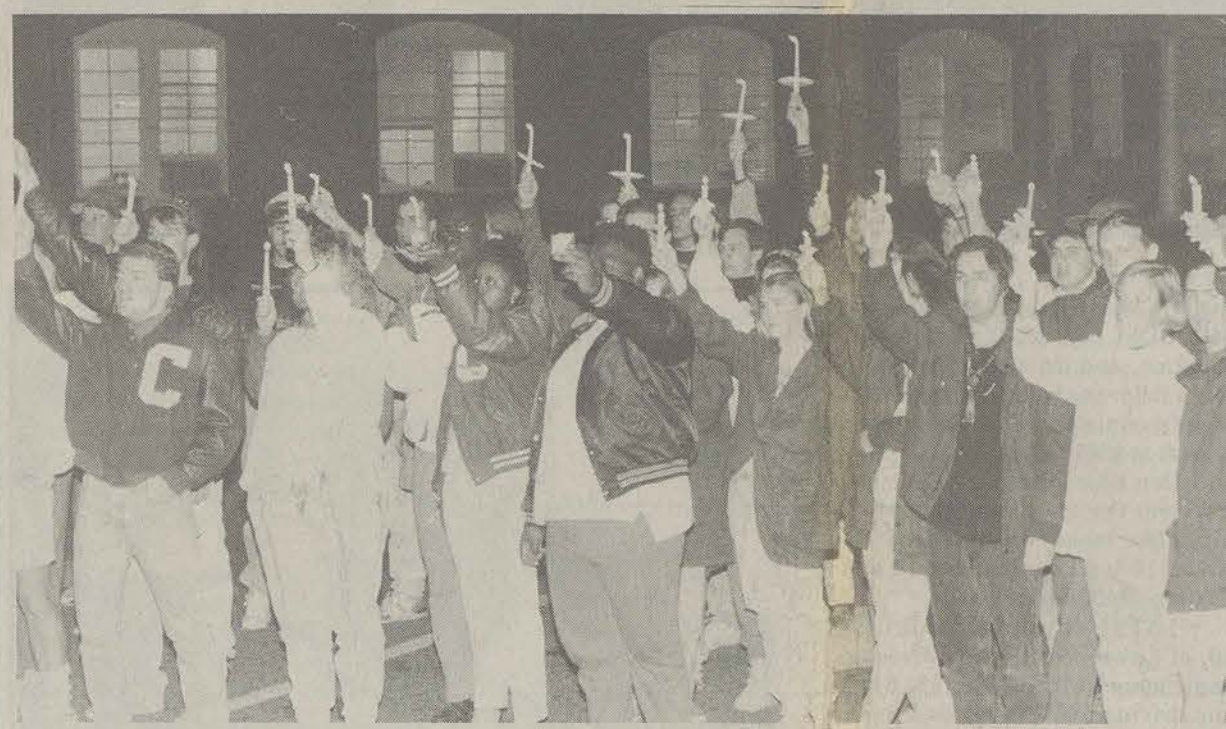
CONDOR EGGS FOUND:

A captive-breeding program for nearly extinct California condors has been successful enough that some of the birds might be released into the wild this year, officials said. The outlook improved with the discovery Saturday of a condor egg from a pair at the Los Angeles Zoo and another at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The last known condors in the wild were captured three years ago.

SURROGATE MOTHER CHANGES MIND:

A surrogate mother in Iowa has gone to court to regain the child she helped conceive for Shlomo and Anet Rejuan, an Israeli couple. In November, Kathleen King, 28, delivered a baby boy conceived with sperm from Shlomo Rejuan. She was paid \$10,000 plus expenses and waived parental rights. A judge in Denison, Iowa, granted King's request to bar the Rejuans from taking the boy out of the USA.

GSU students hold vigil for soldiers



An estimated 400 GSU students held a midnight candlelight vigil Thursday for the soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Organizer Maria Bisso explained the purpose of the demonstration, "Your opinion is your opinion. If you don't believe in the war, that's fine. If you do believe in the war, that's fine. That's not why we're here. We're here to light a candle for the soldiers - that's it." (Photo by James Drinkard)

By CLINT RUSHING
Editor

Last Thursday night, January 17, an estimated 400 GSU students convened at the steps of the administration building to show support for U.S. troops involved in Operation Desert Storm.

During the candlelight vigil at midnight, students lit candles, sang songs in tribute to the United States, and prayed for all those involved in the war in the middle east.

Maria Bisso, Donna Weaver and Jenny Perry wanted to do something to express their concerns for the allied forces in the middle east. They later decided to organize a candlelight vigil for GSU students to participate in.

It all started when the three roommates wanted to go to a church on the January 15 deadline night (before the war began) to say prayers for those involved directly and indirectly in the conflict. "We went to four different churches here in Statesboro, but none of them were unlocked," said Bisso, a junior.

"We started thinking that someone should organize a service of some kind so that everyone could come out and show their support for the soldiers."

With that idea in mind, the three coeds went to work. They asked for, and received permission from the administration to organize a vigil. Campus police agreed to block traffic on Sweetheart Circle and provided security for the demonstrators.

The vigil was announced in many of the classes here as well as over the air waves from WVGS-91.9. Savannah's WTOG-Channel 11 news bureau chief Jim Hilderbrandt called Bisso and came to GSU to report on the event.

The attitude displayed by students attending the vigil was supportive of the United States involvement in the war. Despite some expectations, there were no anti-war demonstrations.

As the vigil got underway, Bisso greeted the crowd and immediately explained the purpose of the demonstration. "Your opinion is your opinion. If you don't believe in the war, that's fine. If you do believe in the war, that's fine. That's not why we're here. We're here to light a candle for the soldiers - that's it." (Photo by James Drinkard)

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GSU professor discusses experiences in Middle East

By LAURA McABEE
News Editor

Rarely being far from watchful government operatives and assuming that every hotel room is bugged - these are a few of the cultural differences that James Nichols faced on his recent trip to Iraq.

Nichols, who traveled to the Middle East in conjunction with a Malone Fellowship given by the Council of U.S. Arab relations, visited Iraqi cities and met with Iraqi officials and citizens during his stay.

Among the cities Nichols was allowed to visit were Baghdad, Takrit, Saddam Hussein's birthplace, Mosul, near the biblical city of Nineveh, Erbil, in Kurdish country, and Kirkud.

He was not permitted to go to the southern portions of Iraq, the area where many battles in the Iran-Iraq war were fought.

"We were very controlled," said Nichols. "There were very few times when we were not aware of the presence of any (Iraqi) government operatives."

"They [the Iraqi government] responded pretty well to our agenda. But it was clear that we were in a totalitarian state. It was clear that Saddam Hussein was the ultimate dictator."

"In Mosul, we asked to go to [the] ancient ruins of Nineveh, but were

not able to do so. Instead, we were taken to a mosque that was being restored," added Nichols.

Nichols said that he was not allowed to take photos in the mosque. "We took photos most places, but there were a half-dozen or so that we were not allowed to photograph."

"Baghdad was a beautiful, modern city. It was very clean. There was very little obvious poverty. It is cleaner than New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago. I don't know what it is now," said Nichols, referring to the continual bombing of the city.

"[Although] 'There were not many chances to just get out and speak to people,' Nichols said he 'Liked the [Iraqi] people. They are friendly, imaginative, and full of vigor and enthusiasm.'"

"[Iraqi citizens are also] 'A very war-hardened people,' Nichols said. "They have a great sense of humor and are capable of great sacrifice. We can expect that they will react much the same way that we would."

Nichols met with Prime Minister Aziz, Iraqi Ministers of education and higher education, Deputy Minister of Oil, leaders of Iraqi student unions, the Vice President of the Iraqi Women's League, and Deputy Prime Minister Hamdoun.

"[Hamdoun is] 'A very bright, very sharp individual [-and also] a consummate professional --

dignified [and] Machiavellian as they come," according to Nichols, who met with him twice.

"Saddam Hussein has tried to do great things for his country," said Nichols. "His people have a feeling of intimacy with him."

But even with Iraq's oil riches, Hussein was unable to finance both extensive social and military programs, Nichols said.

"Hard currency is very much in demand," he continued. "When you went to craft stores, they did not want payment in Iraqi dinars. 'Instead, they preferred dollars, marks, yen, or pounds.'"

"In the hotel [in which Nichols stayed] that [hard currency] is all that they would accept," he continued.

Nichols left the country three days before the invasion of Kuwait. "While I was there," he said, "We saw troops moving south."

The Iraqis have "A superb army." He continued: "We watched it on several occasions prior to the Kuwait invasion. They were dressed well, disciplined, and seemed to have high morale. They seemed like an awfully good army."

According to Nichols, the Iraqi populous seemed to have a strong antipathy for Kuwait.

"They dislike Kuwait," said Nichols. "They feel that they

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Iraq: a situation overview

By LAURA McABEE
News Editor

The involvement of Israel in the Gulf crisis could greatly alter the situation, says Director of International Studies Dr. Zia Hashmi.

"Attempts to keep Israel out of conflict is a very prudent decision. However, Saddam force argue the point that a U.S. Hussein wanted Israeli military victory will not only involvement to change the nature leave current problems unsolved of the conflict, and this is why he -- it will create new problems. attacked Israel," he continued.

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But, "The United States, from the very beginning of this crisis, played a leading role," said Hashmi. "After the invasion of

Kuwait by Iraq, American forces were deployed in Saudi Arabia to protect Saudi oil fields."

The United Nations then

imposed economic sanctions on Iraq. Finally, on Jan. 16, President Bush chose to use force.

Hashmi stressed that public opinion on the use of force in the gulf was sharply divided. "Fifty-two U.S. Senators advocated the use of force, while 47 opposed it," he said.

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Televisions link students to outbreak of Gulf War

Along with the rest of the nation, GSU students spent much of Wednesday night sitting around televisions, waiting for further news on the U.S. bombing of Iraq. The surprise attack began at approximately 6:30, and was first reported by CNN. Viewers watched as "Desert Shield," became "Desert Storm." (Photo by Kelly Kendrick)

New Bulloch bank

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Last week's grand opening and open house at the new Farmers & Merchants Bank brought over 600 area residents and GSU students to the new 16,000 square-foot banking complex.

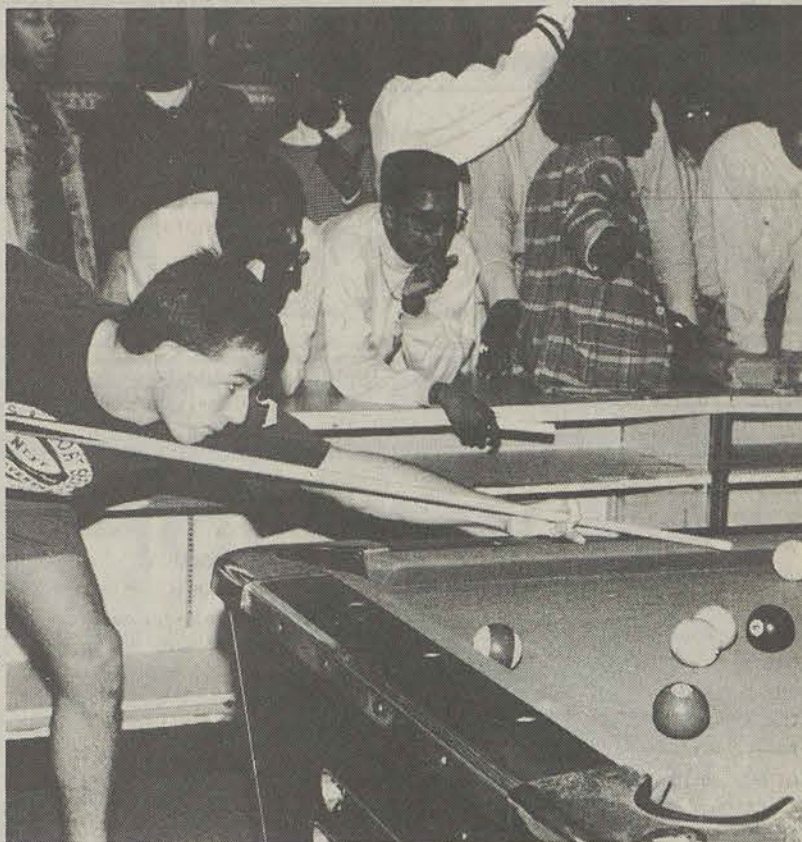
Among those in attendance were GSU president Nicholas Henry and newly elected Statesboro mayor Hal Averitt, as well as officials of several other local banks. They, along with all other guests, were invited to wander through the two-story facility which includes offices for the president, several vice-presidents and loan officers. The bank vault, board room, bookkeeping office, and an employee lounge are also included in the new branch.

The building was designed with extra space which can be filled as needed, as well as architectural features which will facilitate future expansion of the facility. James W. Buckley and Associates, a Swainsboro architectural firm, designed the building.

"We are very pleased with having this many people here already," said F&MB employee, Trish Tootle, just thirty minutes after the doors opened for the celebration.

Guests were greeted at the door by members of the board of directors, including F.C. Rozier, Chairman of the board. Several prizes were displayed to encourage people to register for a 100 gift certificate from Winn Dixie, a microwave, a television, and the "Millionaire for a day" prize: one day's interest on \$1 million.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday. It was sponsored by the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.



Police Beat

By Kevin Hudson

On January 19 the Statesboro Police Department investigated a case of possible vandalism to a house located near the Campus Courtyard apartments on Chandler Road.

Patrolman Bob Scaggs responded to the call by Sheryl Brannen. Upon arrival of the officer, Brannen pointed out a broken window on the building. No other damage was reported and no arrests have been made. The cost of the damage was estimated to be \$40.

In other SPD activity
• 1/20/91 - Ricky Connely, 20, of Oliver was charged with driving without a licence after being stopped on Johnson Street.

• 1/19/91 - Cari Mergen Poko-

rny, 18, was arrested and charged with DUI (.14% BAC), a stop sign violation, and driving without a licence following a traffic stop at Georgia Avenue and Fair Road. Bond was set at \$545.

• Dan Ellis Reported \$420 missing from the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The money disappeared between 10 p.m. on January 18 and 9:00 a.m. on January 19.

• 1/17/91 - Ryan Lamar Brown, 19, of Lawrenceville was arrested and charged with DUI (.14% BAC) and driving too fast for conditions. Brown was stopped by the SPD on South Main Street.

• 1/14/91 - Anthony Craig Hughes, 23, was arrested and charged with V.G.C.S.A., felony possession of cocaine.

Bulloch Sheriff Reports

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department reported no traffic stops nor arrests during the past two weeks.

Campus Briefs

A Resident of Warwick Hall reported someone damaged her vehicle while parked in Warwick Hall parking lot. It appeared that someone had kicked and dented the left rear fender.

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vehicle while parked in Warwick Hall parking lot. Someone had struck the top of the vehicle causing dents and scratches to that area.

A resident of Easy Street reported damage to her vehicle while parked in the Landrum Commuter lot. It appeared that someone had struck and dented the left rear quarter panel.

An employee of the Learning Resource center reported an IBM computer and monitor and

printer missing from Rm. 27 in the Newton Building.

A resident of Oxford Hall reported his book bag and contents missing from his dorm room in Oxford Hall.

An employee reported \$150.00 missing from a desk drawer in Hanner Field House.

A resident of Oxford Hall reported four Hubcaps missing from his vehicle while parked in Oxford Hall parking lot.

New graduate studies V.P. speaks

By: Misty McPherson
Assistant News Editor

As a result of the September 1989 decision by the Board of Regents to establish GSU as the regional university, the graduate programs from both Savannah State and Armstrong State have been combined under one administrative structure here at GSU.

"We are centralizing almost every aspect of the graduate school," said Dr. Bradshaw, Vice-President and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at GSU. "Financial Aid, Registration -- all those things will be centralized."

Bradshaw joined GSU in October to oversee the development of the graduate level programs and to help direct it.

The first step in the process of centralizing the three school's graduate programs was to establish an advisory committee called the Interim Graduate Council. The council is made up of 24 members from each of the three schools.

"They are providing guidance and advice, ... on the establishment of the new graduate program, and policy and procedures that we use to run the graduate program," Bradshaw said.

Along with the advisory group, a transition team composed of academic vice presidents and some associate vice presidents was also created to aid with centralizing.

"We expect most of it to be completed by summer, and the

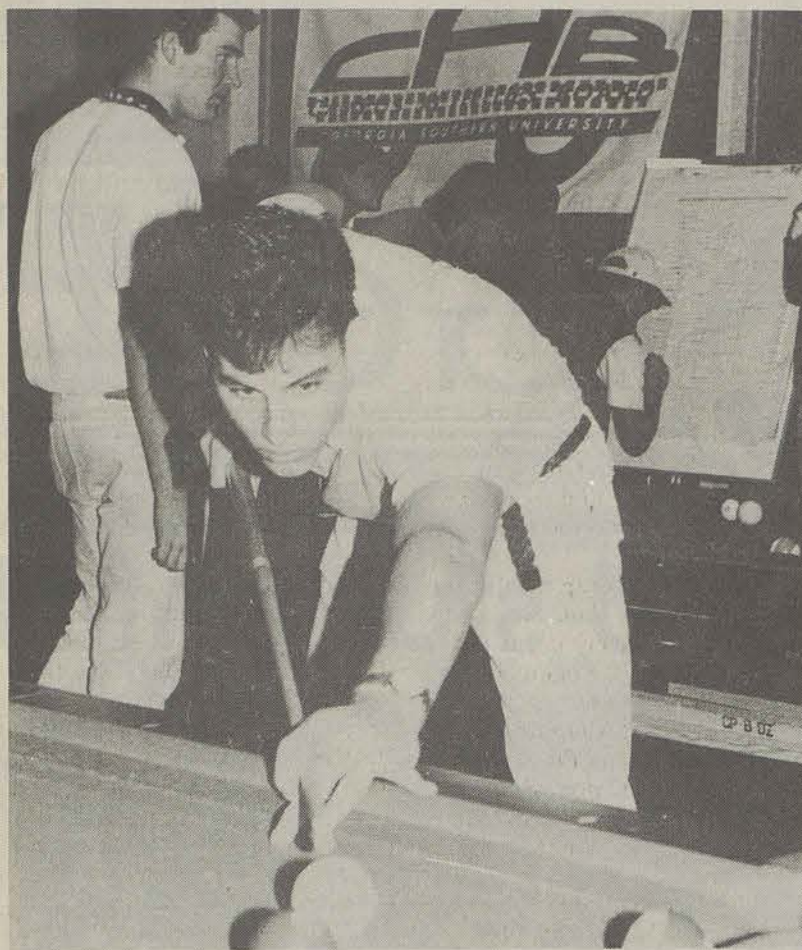
rest to be completed by fall," Bradshaw said.

The courses will be renumbered so that they are in agreement at all three schools and there will be one catalogue describing all graduate programs when the process is completed.

As of now, students are counted at their enrolled university. But when the change is completed, students will register as GSU students and be counted as GSU students.

Students are currently paying separate fees for each university, but come summer there will be one fee structure.

There are a total of two dozen graduate degrees offered and Bradshaw said they are hoping to develop more, including a doctoral program in English.



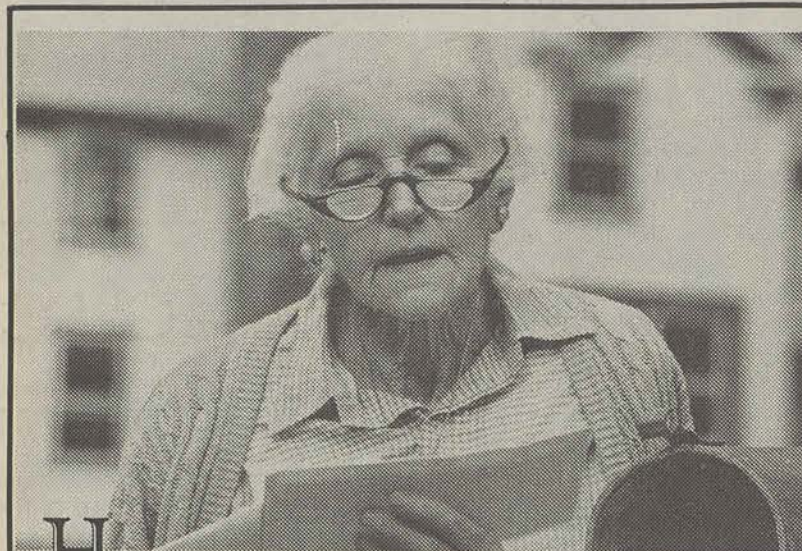
Pool Players Play to Place

Last Wednesday's pool tournament offered some students a welcome respite from the breaking war in the gulf.

On the left, Shane Hadden hovers alongside the pool table, lining up one of the shots that clinched him the first place title.

Joe Testino, pictured on the right, concentrates on sinking it in the corner pocket. Joe's stealthy shots helped him nab the second place ranking on Wednesday night.

The tournament was sponsored by CAB, and was held in the Student Union game room.



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Students Toward Environmental Protection

STEP meets every Monday in room 2 of the Political Science Building.

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CAB Calendar

G-A staff reports

Even though it's only the third week of the quarter, you are probably already back into the swing of things. Classes, parties, homework, parties... but we hope you have enough energy to prepare yourselves for what the Campus Activities Board (CAB) has in store for you. CAB has scheduled weeks of entertainment for Winter Quarter just for your enjoyment. So, take advantage of what we are offering by joining us at each of these events.

Applications for Homecoming Coordinator are due Friday, Feb. 1, 1991. If you would like to apply, applications are available in the University Union in room 207.

The next two weeks are full of special events and here's a sample:

Kyle Davis: Solo guitarist. With his subtle, but dynamic performances, Davis captures audiences of all shapes and sizes. His lyrical and vocal intensity are evident in his self titled debut album, which clearly shows his love of performing and song writing. Davis will be performing at GSU on Wed, Jan. 23 in the University Union Commons at noon.

At the movies: Chicago Joe and The Showgirl-showings on Thurs. Jan. 24 and Fri. Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All movies are shown in the Union Theatre. Admission is only \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 general admission.

At the movies: Postcard from the Edge, starring Meryl Streep. Showings are Sat., Jan. 26 and Sun., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

At the movies: The story begins with "Chinatown" and a love affair between a small time detective and his client. The mood is pervasive, threatening, and shadowy. The cast includes Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, and Burt Young.

Years later Nicholson directs and stars in a sequel to "Chinatown." He returns as the private eye Jakes Gittes in the "The Two Jakes" and is involved in a murder connected with past events.

"Exquisite. A deep movie, and thoughtful one. And when it's over you can't easily put it out of your mind." - Roger Ebert, *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Showings for Chinatown are Thurs., Jan. 31 and Fri., Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Showings for The Two Jakes are Sat., Jan. 2 and Sun., Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Indoor recreation: A bowling tournament Wed., Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. at the bowling alley on Hwy 301. Also, coming up is a ping-pong tournament Wed., Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

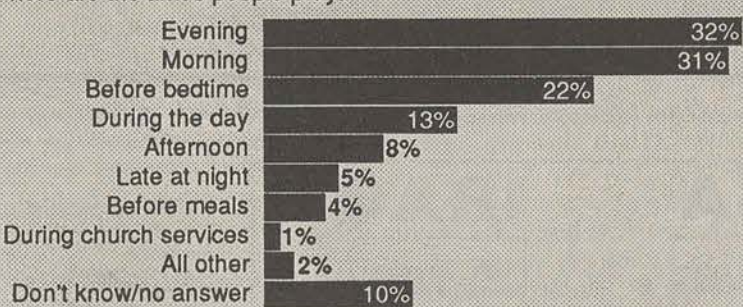
Apollo Night is approaching and the deadline for applications to be returned is Wed., Jan. 23. It's going to be a great show starting at 8 p.m. Mon., Jan. 28 in the Union Ballroom.

The Coffeehouse presents The Spencers: Entertainers come and go, but few leave behind a lasting impression on their audiences or their art. The Spencers are a vibrantly attractive couple, though they are young in age and career, they are one of the best touring illusion teams in America today. The are dynamic entertainers who combing state of the are illusions with comedy, audience participation and special effects to produce an incredible high tech magic extravaganza. They will be performing at GSU on Tue., Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

CAB "Hotline:" The Campus Activities Board has set up a "Hotline" for students to call to receive informations about upcoming events. The number is 682-0461; all student organizations can have announcements put on the "Hotline"; there is no charge for this service.

A time for praying

About a third of U.S. citizens pray alone in the evenings and another third pray in the morning. The smallest percentage prays alone during church services. Based on a Gallup poll of those who pray alone, here are the times people pray.*



Source: Gallup poll

*Total adds to more than 100% due to multiple responses.

Dave Mather, Gannett News Service

Landrum Center recycles to save environment

By DAVID BERNY
Staff writer

Landrum Food Services is making a concerted effort to preserve the environment by recycling paper products. Last fall, Landrum and Blanche's initiated the recycling program in accordance with the request made by the GSU President's Advisory Committee.

The bulk of the paper that is recycled from the cafeteria and deli is from cardboard boxes. Combined, they collect an average of 4,000 pounds of cardboard monthly.

In addition, Blanche's provides paper coffee cups as an alternative to styrofoam which is not biodegradable material and will remain in landfills long after you and I are gone. Instead of styrofoam plates, Blanche's uses wicker baskets to serve their food. According to Mary Woods, cafeteria manager, "Blanche's was designed with the intent of using recyclable materials and to eliminate the waste products that are found at many restaurants."

The recycling not only protects the environment by not contributing to the already over-used land fills, but it also helps society. The paper products are donated to a local organization that uses the income to provide jobs for retarded citizens. Tom Palfy states, "The

recycling efforts made by the management and staff at Landrum are our way of striving to make a difference." He continues, "We hope that the students at the university will join them in their recycling efforts."

The Art of the Practical Joke: An Expose in fun

By TERESA ROACH
Staff Writer

Imagine this: it's fifteen minutes before your first class begins, and you gather your books and head for the front door to leave. You put your hand on the doorknob and turn it, attempting to pull it open, but it remains closed.

"What's the problem?" you wonder. You set your books down and try to open it again, putting both hands on the knob. It doesn't move. "Who's there?" you ask, thinking that someone is holding the handle on the other side of the door.

No one answers, so you run to the window and look outside to see a rope strung taught from your doorknob to the bumper of your car. You then realize that you are the victim of a practical joke.

The above scenario was a gift of humor given to me and my roommates by our neighbors, and it started a war which has not yet ended. The pranks that we have played on them, and vice versa,

have ranged from impromptu jokes which require no forethought to jokes that were carefully planned and executed.

Our favorite "quickie" joke is the water faucet sprayer trick. For this trick you simply fasten a rubber band around a kitchen faucet sprayer so the handle is held down. The next person to turn on the kitchen sink is in for a shower. Just remember that you've done it so you don't get yourself wet!

Another time my roommates and I came home to find our entire apartment rearranged. All of our beds were in the living room, the kitchen table was in one bedroom, and the sofa was in the other bedroom. We enjoyed the change, so we kept it that way for a few days.

Other pranks we pulled off include temporarily stealing clothes off the clothesline, shoe-polishing "I love the New Kids" on the car windows of a confirmed New Kid-hater, and blowing baby powder into windows to

create a dust storm.

Despite all the fun of practical jokes, they can sometimes get out of hand. On my roommate's birthday she came home to find her bed sitting on the sidewalk outside of our apartment and her car sitting on cinder blocks with all four tires gone. What a birthday surprise!

I've found that there are a few general rules to be followed when pulling off a practical joke. First, your victim should be someone you know well so you can predict how they will react. Second, the victim must have a good sense of humor so they can take it as a joke, not as an attack. Third, the joke must not cause permanent damage or loss. And most importantly, the joke must be something that you wouldn't mind happening to you, because it just might.

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lines, you can learn a lot from practical jokes. They teach you to be creative and to expect the unexpected. After all, that's what life is all about!

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The eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

The Campus Life Enrichment committee has planned a virtual kaleidoscope of activities for the GSU community this quarter, beginning with the "Festival of Avant Garde Clarinet Music," two Biology lectures, and ending up the month with *Romeo and Juliet*, which is, according to *New York Times* critic Clive Barnes, "one of the top 10 off-Broadway performances of the year."

Jan. 22 begins a two part Festival of Avant Garde Clarinet Music as part of the Visiting Artist Series, sponsored CLEC and the Music Department. Australian clarinetist Roslyn Dunlop will begin her first American recital tour with a performance at GSU, in the Foy Recital Hall. Farmer, a recognized authority on contemporary music is a professor at West Georgia College and is currently involved in projects combining live performances with video background.

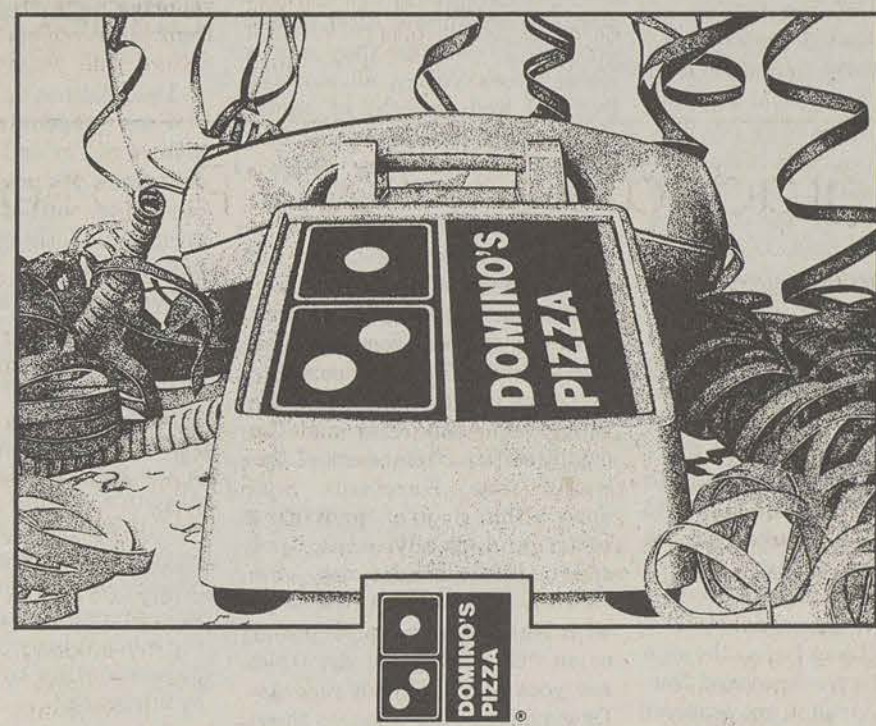
Also on Jan. 22, CLEC and the Biology Department are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. W.G. Bradshaw, who will speak on "Hormonal Regulation of Masculine Sexual Behavior." The lecture will take place at noon, in the Biology building, room 218.

On Jan. 25, CLEC and the Biology Department will sponsor a lecture on the "Ecological Correlates of the Geographic Distribution of Western Chipmunks," by Dr. Brad Bergstrom, at noon in the Biology building, room 218.

The BIG event of the month is likely to be the visit from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts' The Acting Company, which will perform *Romeo*

and *Juliet* in McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 12:15 p.m. Both shows are completely sold out, so if you haven't gotten your ticket yet, your only chance to see either show is to get to one of the shows about 45 minutes early and ask for a "waiting line ticket." Empty seats remaining 10 minutes before curtain time will be distributed to people holding those special tickets. If you do have a ticket already, be sure to get to McCroan before this time.

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"Couldn't study if they wanted to"

The sign reads: CAUTION!

Most weekdays I commute to and from Savannah to teach freshman math here at Southern. I am a "temporary instructor." I enjoy the trip. Occasionally I vary the route, and I almost always use Georgia 46 between Georgia 67 and Georgia 119 rather than parallel Interstate 16. I know every house, field, stream, and pond, and I even recognize some of the people. But that's not what this column is about. (So much for theme paragraph)

I am bemused by the signs on the backs of trailers of many eighteen-wheeler rigs. They generally show a schematic drawing of a car on the right side of the rig being crunched by the tractor as it begins to negotiate a right turn, and they something like "Caution! Wide right turns, Give way." These are a source of alarm to me. I take such signs to mean that I am to approach an eighteen-wheeler occupying a left lane of a street of highway only at my own risk and that the laws of the road have been changed by this decree to say that, if I dare drive near the right side of such a vehicle, I am subject to sudden and violent dismemberment.

The very precancel of that sign means that the trucker assumes absolutely no liability for observing proper lane markings when she desires to make a right turn and that she may, at will, drive over unsuspecting motorists. How does this right accrue to her? The sign says so. I suppose that, when your spouse comes to the Emergency Room to identify and claim your maimed remains, it may help to know that you got what you deserved because you didn't read the warning.

Twenty years ago I was riding down down I-5, near Seattle, when a rock fell from a gravel truck, bounced off I-5, and struck the windshield of my car, then Beucephalus. I was lucky enough to see the name of the company, and, when I called them with the details, they sent me an automobile glazier who replaced Beucephalus' windshield and billed the company. Not any more. Last week on I-16, when I had the cruise set on seventy, a truck blasted by me on the left, spraying gravel all over Narcissus. (Narcissus is my present car) Nothing was broken or terminally scratched, thank goodness. But there was a sign on the truck which said, "Keep back one hundred feet. Not responsible for damage from flying rock."

"But you passed me," I screamed to nobody, and "Up yours," I gestured to the now invisible rear end of the truck. Well, it wasn't really "up yours," but there are limits to what even Clint will allow in print. When the ability to think returned, I realized that the sign's two inch high letters couldn't have been read from a hundred feet. Imagine how I would have felt had I seen the sign on the back of a truck, coaxed Narcissus ahead to read it, got peppered with a rock, received a crack in his windshield or a scratch on his fender, and found out that. Since I was obviously in disregard of the sign's warning, the truck's owners were not liable.

Guest Column Wayland Brown

Well, all these signs give me a pause. I have thought of a few of my own.

This one might be helpful on Wednesday night after a visit to one of the local, perfectly legal and above-board watering holes so fondly patronized by all my of-age students whose hands are besmirched Thursday morning. "Caution! Drunk as Hell!" This vehicle veers all over the road." Then you could speed away from the parking lot of your choice, drive madly here and there without regard for your life or others', and have a good ole time. Sheriff What's-his-name would be lying vigilantly in wait in some out of the way clump of foliage. He would leap behind you, Code 3, and, approaching close to your bumper, with 45 drawn, read your sign, and.....apologize.

"Oh, Well. That's ok," he would say. "My mistake. Go right ahead. Sorry I put on the sirens and light. Hope you weren't frightened. GSU in '90 and all that." Now you would also need such a sign on the front of your car so that you would be released from liability and guilt, when, minutes later, you careen down a side street and obliterate somebody's cat or grandmother, either of which are prone to stray into the streets.

I am not sure how many words you could reasonably expect Granny to read before it dawned on her to that she has bought the farm, but you can ask your lawyer in advance if you want to try one of these things. I know that a lot of you have lawyers. Some of you seem to have been to see them so much that you might be eligible for a minor in pre-law. As for me, I am leaving for Savannah well before dark next Wednesday.

The weekend of the tenth I went to Tech, Clemson, Spartanburg, Asheville, and back via all those places to Savannah. After all that driving, I was, as they say at Horse Creek Valley, all stove up. But if I had thought of another sign, I might have arrived at home relaxed. "Make Way Fools, I Travel 100!"

Now Narcissus is a 1979 Silver-Grey Mercedes Diesel, and he is often slow to get underway. But he loves to cruise, and a hundred is nothing to his five cylinders. Can't you see Smokey jump up out of a ditch in one of those joke Mustangs and take after my Thoroughbred? Up I-16 and onto I-75 we would tear, Narcissus laying down a thin cloud of No. 2 fuel exhaust and barely noticing the strain. If the Smokey-joke didn't throw a rod, he might come even with Narcissus about McDonough or so. "Oh, 'scuse me sir, I didn't see your sign. Have a nice day." Or maybe I would whoa up Narcissus right quick and let Smokey taste metal. A poor Benedictine student in Savannah crashed into

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Has anyone noticed that our own Henderson Building has become a haven for people of all sorts? Why just last month I was in the library attempting to study for my economics final when I had to call it quits, not because I was tired, nor because I knew enough to ace the exam, but because I was overwhelmed with the individuals, which the admissions office has loosely labeled "students," and their peculiar, and even at times moronic social behavioral patterns. There are indeed many "types" of library people. Anyone with the patience and stomach to sit and watch library dwellers will soon realize that I write the truth here. An entire society of library people exists!

First off there are the "couldn't study if they wanted to" types. These students are easily spotted because virtually everyone fits into this category. To give some characteristics of this type: they always come in the library with their books and the intent to study, as soon as they get into the doors they find a table, plop down in a chair, whip out the old accounting book and immediately start looking around to see if anyone else they know is around.

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

If it's a guy he'll find a frat buddy and start a conversation, you know, the old "did you pick up this weekend?" If it's a bow-head (the new term for girls who wear bows in their heads EVERY DAY regardless of other attire), the conversation starts with a "Haaay, you look so cute!" And then inevitably digresses to "What'd you do this weekend?" I guess these types are best labeled as "library socialites," there with the intent to socialize disguised as an attempt at studying.

Then there's the "one person at a table" type. This person brings every text book he owns and spreads them out all over a table, knowingly or not robbing the rest of the socialites of a "home base" for their belongings.

Next is the "sit at a table facing the entrance" type. Akin to the general socialites, but in a class by themselves, these people sit at a table on the second floor and stare

at the doors to scan every individual who dares to enter their realm. Between entrances these vultures look down long enough to read a sentence or two out of their books, so as not to look as if they were there only to look at people-which is exactly the case.

Just below the table sitters on the library socialites ladder are the "group studiers," those either too insecure in the course to study alone or, more legitimately, those who have to do a group project. Either way, these groups never seem to be well organized, and are always far too loud. These groups usually are a subdued replica of society, with one white male who thinks he knows everything leading the study session, at least one ditz girl who "is totally lost" in the class, one or two (never more) blacks, and a slew of other indentity-less individuals who sort of tag along. These groups often can be spotted on the first and second floors gathered closely together around one table much like a pack of hyenas gathers around a dead water buffalo.

Of course the frat boys and sister bow-heads could not be left out of the library socialites. They traipse in about eight o'clock, look around, sign the study hall note-

books, and walk out. Sometimes they stop to chat with others of their kind, but that's about the extent of their role in the library society.

Oh and let us not leave out the "library jocks." Characterized by their obnoxious entrances to "quiet floors," these blunderheads are a menace to the true studiers of the library society. I admit I've noticed this behavior mostly in basketball players, but let's not single them out, ok? Anyway, many of these guys often come to the library with a walkman on with the volume level turned to 12 on a scale of 10. I mean, what's the point of having head phones, why not bring speakers? At least then everyone could discern what tape was playing. Other characteristics on these imbeciles include large bags of Fritos and an occasional grape soda. Their communication methods are simple, yell across the floor to your buddy if you want to talk to him.

And regardless of what library social group one belongs to, everyone reads the desk graffiti. C'mon admit it, that graphic language and hilarious stick figure

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Letters to the Editor

Coed embarrassed

Dear Editor,

While I am no fan of Taylor Dayne, I was dismayed that the primary comment The George-Anne could make of her appearance at GSU was "How 'bout them hooters!!" Your sexism is much more prominent than Dayne's breasts.

It is embarrassing to see that such offensive, chauvinistic incompetence finds its way into the pages of a university newspaper in lieu of intelligent reporting.

Debra Wells

Cutline unnecessary

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the Jan. 8 picture of Taylor Dayne in The George-Anne. It's not the picture that I object to, but the caption underneath. Nothing is mentioned of her singing, only that she has big "hooters." Nothing is mentioned of the concert, only that those of us who didn't attend, "missed an eyefull." If you want to play the euphemistic body parts game, let's play fair. Why is there no mention of the male genitalia under Gregg Allman's picture in the same issue? If you must make jokes about women's breasts, please do it in the privacy of your dorm, bathroom or locker room, because at least 54% of the student body (this is the female population) got tired of those jokes by 9th grade.

It is a wonder that we don't have problems attracting entertainers to GSU if this is the way they are being represented in a student newspaper. These kinds of comments are insulting not only to Dayne,

but also to the men and women who want to read The George-Anne for the news and issues. These comments may be accepted elsewhere, but are not appropriate in a newspaper. The George-Anne has constantly reported on "Hooters" and this juvenile approach to the female anatomy has plunged the credibility of the newspaper to the same level of a tabloid seen at the check out counter of a grocery store.

We are intelligent college students, we want and need to know about the world and our community. We all had to take Health 131, so let's skip the anatomy lesson and write about more newsworthy items.

Leslie Cox

Dear Editor,

I would like to share some of my thoughts concerning the coming of war in the Persian Gulf.

I state this as a fact because I hold no delusions that peace will

last. While I most certainly oppose demonstrated a willingness to use the actions of all dictators like chemical weapons, and therefore Saddam Hussein, I find it very must be stopped. But, should it be the hypocritical to condemn Iraq for responsibility of the U.S. to stop the same form of nation-building him?

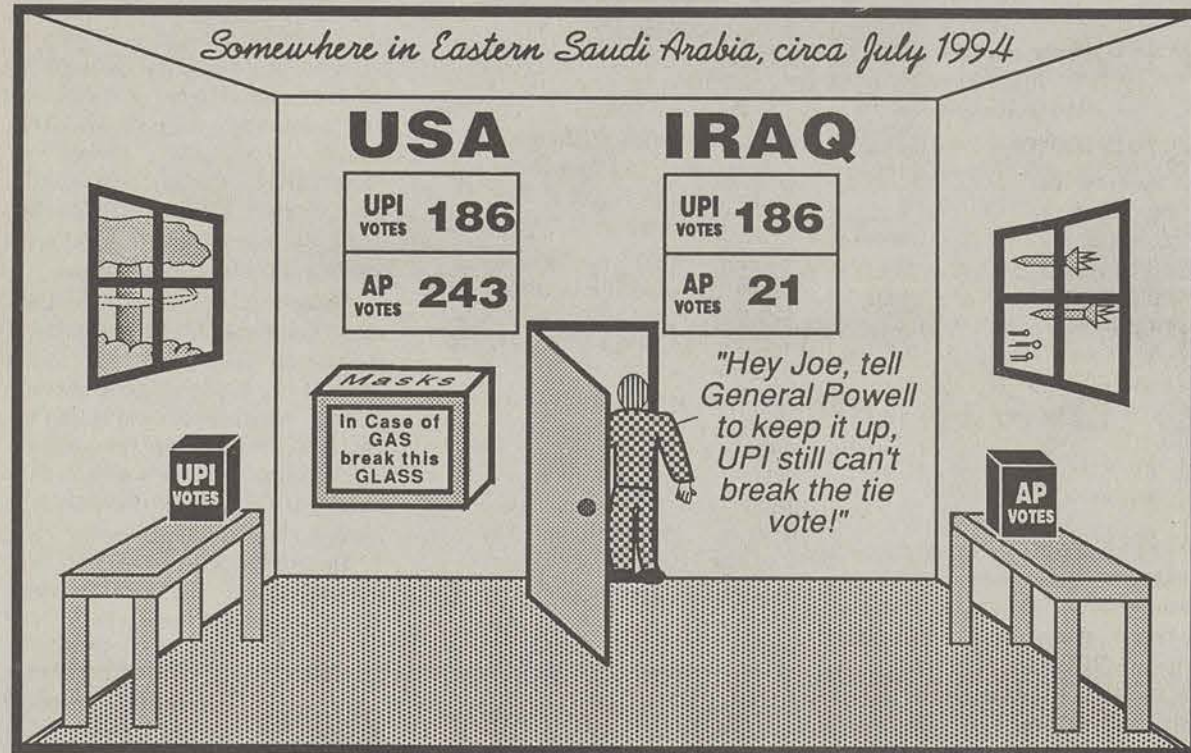
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Of course, I realize that the stakes are higher today. It would be a terrible thing to unleash upon the world a Saddam Hussein with the power to wage nuclear war. Propens for war point out that Iraq is working to create nuclear bombs now and that Hussein has already

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If the U.S. is so opposed to aggression, why weren't the troops sent in when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan? And will troops now be sent to Lithuania? I don't think so. The bottom line is this. How much is a gallon of gas worth, measured in terms of American lives?

Tony Lee



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Sun doesn't shine on Hanner as Ladies drop two Rocked by a Hurricane

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

"I really have some serious questions about the girls right now. I'm not worried about Miami, I'm worried about the Lady Eagles."

GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said those words after her Lady Eagles lost to Florida International Thursday. Not only had her team dropped its second straight game, but Miami was next on the schedule.

None of Greer's questions were answered as GSU fell to the Hurricanes 86-79 Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles dropped to 10-6 overall, but more importantly lost for the fourth time in five New South Women's Athletic Conference games. Miami improved to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the NSWAC.

"Our girls have been tentative all season," Miami Head Coach Ferne Labati said. "We've been telling them they had to attack the ball. Tonight they listened and came in aggressive."

Actually the Lady 'Canes attacked more than the ball.

Looking at times more like the Miami football team, the Hurricanes committed 28 team fouls and had four players foul out.

One player who fouled out was forward Jeannie Hebert. However, before she picked up her fifth foul, she nailed 11 of 17 shots for a team-high 24 points.

Three other Miami starters joined Hebert in double figures: Vicki Plowden with 15 points, Ronnie McGarry with 12 points and Dellareese Wilson with 11.

GSU was led by Tracy Wilson, who topped the Lady Eagles with

27 points and 12 rebounds.

Wilson would have racked up even more impressive numbers had she been able to play the final 8:42 of the game. The 6-1 forward was helped off the floor after being fouled by one of Miami's "ladies" under the basket.

Wilson suffered a bruised knee combined with dehydration that caused cramping, but she should be ready for Thursday's tilt with Vanderbilt.

Jill Dunn was GSU's second-leading scorer, pumping in 11 points while playing all 40 minutes. Gwen Thomas added 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Sophomore Toy Williams, making a rare start, scored eight points on two field goals and perfect 4-4 free throw shooting.

"Tonight Toy proved she was legitimate," Greer said. "She played hard, got in there and made some steals."

Thanks to three baskets by Wilson and a layup by Heather Voight, the Lady Eagles jumped to an 8-2 lead in the opening 3:23.

However, after a Miami timeout, the 'Canes reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a lead they would never relinquish. The Hurricanes benefitted from balanced scoring, with five different players making the five baskets.

Miami refused to let up. Hebert hit two layups to close a 22-6 run and put her team ahead 24-14.

The 'Canes took their biggest lead of the first half, 32-19, on a jumper by Hebert, but the Lady Eagles closed to 41-36 at halftime after two buckets by Wilson.

The second half was even more frustrating for GSU.

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Leading scorer Tracy Wilson misses a shot against Florida International Thursday. Wilson and her teammates suffered from poor shooting (31 percent) all night as FIU took an 85-76 conference win. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Well, maybe it's a good sign.

The GSU Lady Eagles have lost seven of 11 meetings with the Florida International Golden Panthers; however, two of GSU's four wins have come at the most important time -- the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament.

Last year the Lady Panthers swept the regular-season meetings, including a 78-64 romp in Statesboro, but the Lady Eagles turned the tables in the championship game, 71-70.

Those discouraged by the Lady Eagles' performance Thursday night can always hope it was just step one in a repeat of the 1989-90 campaign.

FIU continued its regular-season mastery over GSU with an 85-76 victory at Hanner Fieldhouse.

While the Lady Eagles (10-5) dropped their second straight conference game, the Golden Panthers (8-7) remained undefeated in the NSWAC at 2-0.

The key to the Lady Eagles' downfall was not hard to figure out. Southern shot only 31 percent (26-81) from the floor, including a paltry 29 percent (11-38) in the first half.

GSU Head Coach Drema Greer was disappointed with her team's shot selection and overall execution.

"The shot selection comes off of, number one, a lack of mental preparation and, number two, not executing what they're told to do," she said.

The GSU attack was led by Tracy Wilson (17 points, 10 rebounds) and Gwen Thomas (15 points, 11 rebounds). Trina Simmons added 16 points and Jill Dunn scored 15.

More important were the

surprisingly poor shooting nights by the starters: Wilson 6-19, Dunn 5-17, Thomas 4-13 and Andrea Stults 2-6. Simmons was the only GSU player to reach 50 percent (7-14).

"We are practicing harder than we're playing," Greer said. "We showed no excitement, no enthusiasm on the court, and therefore it started snowballing negatively."

Meanwhile, five Lady Panthers scored in double figures in an almost-perfectly balanced attack: Montoya Riley (17 points), Tidra Hardy (16), Shauntay Cunningham (15), Jennifer Bell (14) and Paulette Murphy (14).

The first half was tightly contested, with neither team taking a lead larger than six points.

GSU took two different six-point leads, courtesy of Thomas. The 6-0 junior nailed two free throws to put the Lady Eagles ahead 28-22, then put back a Wilson miss for a 30-24 Southern lead.

After falling behind 35-34, the Lady Panthers scored the final seven points of the first half. Murphy's three-pointer with eight ticks on the clock put FIU ahead 41-35 at intermission.

The Lady Eagles pulled within one point four times in the second half, but couldn't grab the lead. A Simmons layup cut FIU's lead to 51-50 with 13:48 remaining, but GSU would get no closer.

The Lady Eagles mounted a final threat as Dunn's baseline jumper with 4:58 left made the score 71-68. FIU calmly answered with five straight points over the next 1:37 to open an eight-point lead.

A series of events late in the game summed up the evening for the Lady Eagles. Over 28 seconds, three different Lady Panthers

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Sports Briefs

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GIANTS, BILLS IN BOWL:

The New York State professional football championship will be played in Florida next week under the auspices of Super Bowl XXV. The Buffalo Bills earned a trip to Tampa when they pounded the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 Sunday. Later in the day, the New York Giants foiled the San Francisco 49ers' chance to win three consecutive Super Bowls with a last-second 15-13 upset.

GIANTS DOWN 49ERS:

The New York Giants robbed the San Francisco 49ers of a spot in history by beating the two-time defending Super Bowl champs 15-13 on the last play of Sunday's NFC Championship. The Giants turned Roger Craig's fumble into Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal, his fifth of the day, as time expired. The Giants closed to 13-12 with 5:47 left on Bahr's 38-yard field goal.

BILLS POUND RAIDERS:

Quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas led the biggest first-half scoring surge in NFL playoff history as the Buffalo Bills crushed the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 in Sunday's AFC Championship. In the first half, Kelly threw for 247 yards and two touchdowns and Thomas ran for 109 yards and a touchdown as Buffalo used its no-huddle offense to take a 41-3 lead.

WILANDER UPSET BY YZAGA:

Smooth-stroking Jaime Yzaga of Peru bounced three-time Australian Open tennis champion Mats Wilander out in the fourth round 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 Monday (Sunday night EST). Yzaga attributed his win to a steadfast concentration. No. 86 Yzaga meets the winner of a later match between No. 1 Stefan Edberg and No. 13 Jim Courier.

UNLV STILL ON TOP:

UNLV (13-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Arkansas (17-1); No. 3, Ohio State (15-0); No. 4, Indiana (16-1); No. 5, Arizona (15-2); No. 6, Syracuse (16-2); No. 7, Duke (15-3); No. 8, North Carolina (13-2); No. 9, Kentucky (14-2); No. 10, St. John's.

Eagles fall to fate as 'Luck' hits for State

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles were hoping to finally capture a victory on the road Thursday night in Atlanta, but it just wasn't to be. Two last-second three-pointers by Georgia State players kept the elusive road win just out of reach as GSU fell 73-72 to the Crimson Panthers.

The last time the Eagles won on the road was Jan. 27, 1990, when they downed State 68-66.

After fighting back from a 19-7 deficit early in the first half, Southern managed to gain the lead 26-25 with 2:45 on the clock. State attempted to come back, but the Eagles would not allow it, extending the lead to 30-28 with only 1:09 remaining.

With :04 showing on the clock, however, fate finally caught up with GSU. Zavian Smith, State's inside man, got the ball on the perimeter. Unable to find an outlet through the Eagle defense, Smith threw up a desperation shot from three-point range that somewhat resembled a hook shot. The basket fell, and so did the Eagle lead.

Southern took the court in the second half ready for a fight. At 17:42, the Eagles took a 36-35 lead and opened up their game.

Stretching the margin to as much as 10 at times, Frank Kerns' crew held the lead until the 5:40 mark, when State took over 63-62.

With 45 seconds showing, Charlton Young nailed a three-pointer to even the score at 70, and the Eagles called a timeout.

'Jam the Gym'

Thursday, January 24 is "Jam the Gym" night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles will face Vanderbilt at 5:15 p.m., while the Eagles will battle Trans America Athletic Conference foe Texas-San Antonio at 7:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given away throughout both games, with a spirit award going to the group with the best participation. Also, local merchants have donated various dinners.

The Lady Eagles will be looking to avenge their loss to Vandy last year. The Lady Commodores finished 21-11 in 1989-90.

Texas-San Antonio finished last season with an outstanding 22-7 record. Thursday will be the first meeting between the Roadrunners and the Eagles since Mar. 1, 1990, when UTSA won 82-80 at the buzzer.

Georgia Southern began to pressure the ball, and the Crimson Panthers. With only 16 seconds remaining in the game, the Panthers were forced to call a timeout to try to find an opening in the Eagle ranks.

Southern's pressure was too great. The Panthers faltered, and the Eagles stole the opportunity -- and the ball.

State could only commit the foul to put Southern's Wendell Charles on the line.

Charles took advantage of the Panthers' charity and put the Eagles on top 72-70 with eight seconds remaining in the game.

Unfortunately, the "luck" was with Georgia State Thursday night.

Taking a play from Frank Kerns' playbook, State ripped through the Eagle press. That's when fate, and State's Phillip Luckydo, struck -- dropping a long three-pointer.

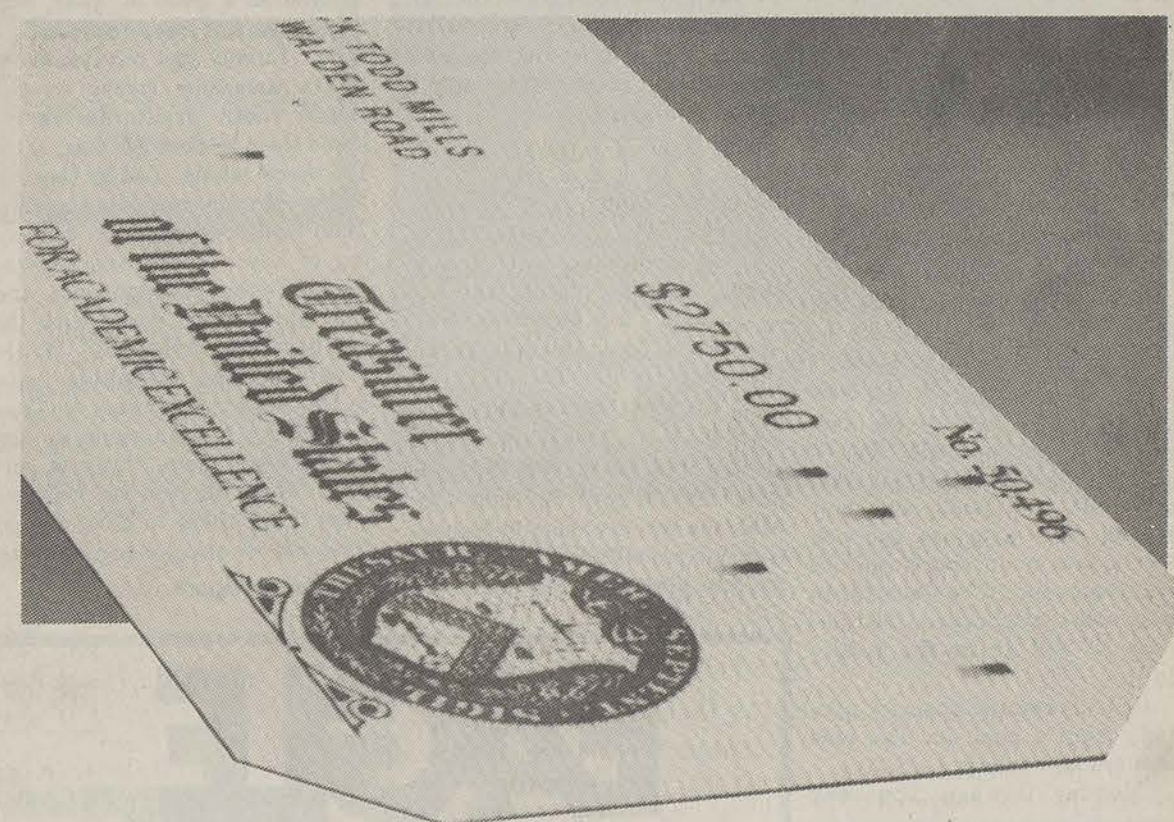
There were bright points to the evening. Four Eagles posted double figures.

Tony Windless came out of the forward position to lead Southern with 18 followed by Charlton Young, Cal Ferguson, and Wendell Charles with 14, 12, and 10 points, respectively.

On the down side, the Eagles shot a mere 38 percent from the field and a dismal 33 percent from three-point range.

Southern definitely has a lot to think about while they await their Thursday night game with powerhouse Texas-San Antonio in Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Want to win a national title? Just be 'Bad to the Bone'

By GARRETT HEABERLIN
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

Imagine standing in front of 100,000 excited football crazed fans right on the very ground on which the 1990 Sugar Bowl game is played. Georgia Southern's own national champion women's flag football team did just that after seizing the national title from the defending champions, Georgia Tech's Sugar Babes, in the 12th Annual USF&G Sugar Bowl National Invitational Flag Football Championships. Held in New Orleans December 27-January 1, this celebration of true competition and sportsmanship is only one of the several important festivities that take place in this exciting town.

Held annually on the campus of the University of New Orleans, this twelve year old festival has given Georgia Southern the distinction of having participated in eight of its years. Bouncing back from runners-up in the 1989 competition, Georgia Southern's women's team "Bad to the Bone" successfully gained the dubious distinction of being named national champions. Headed by Coach Sherry Richards and Captain Julie Jordan, this power-

house of a team allowed a total of only six touchdowns all year, three of which were allowed in the final three games in the tournament. Finishing a blowout game against the University of Central Arkansas with the score of 21-0, the ladies advanced to beat the University of South Florida 28-6. With two games remaining, the women took Mercer 14-6 and finally dominated the series with the crushing blow of 21-6 over the University of Alabama-Birmingham to wrap up the title.

Out of the 28 entered women's teams, Georgia Southern's own "Bad to the Bone" could truly realize their name's potential. With

only four returning players from last year's incredible season, "Bad to the Bone" was determined to put a well-organized, highly motivated team to work. Six of the women received the honor of being named All-Americans: Rashonda Jennings (offense), Markisha Vereen (rusher), Amanda Maddox (defense), Deb Blackshear (defense), Cathy Stinson (receiver), and Julie Jordan (offense). Julie Jordan also received offensive MVP and Amanda Maddox received defensive MVP for their outstand-

ing show of ability. According to team consensus and the general attitude of the fans, each and every player of "Bad to the Bone" should have made All American.

Through the tight spots in the tournament, as does every team has, the key to this women's team was clearly the defensive rushers. Putting enormous pressure on the opposing teams' quarterbacks, "Bad to the Bone's" defensive measures were evidence that this team meant business. With wonderful defensive players like Markisha Vereen and Stephanie West, the team seemed almost certain to take the title early on. One must not forget though, the incredible catches by Cathy Stinson and Linda Harris along with Katie Bitner. The very athletic and versatile Raquel Vereen, whose talents as safety made her a very key player in secondary, allowed the team to operate in a very efficient manner since early on they lost their key safety. Probably one of the most memorable plays in the tournament came in the final game as Rashonda Jennings had a 48-yard kickoff return against the UAB.

Said Captain Julie Jordan, "We want to thank Kim and the intramural staff for supporting us and sticking by us during the season. We also want to thank Roger Inman for staying with us and taking us to New Orleans."

Not only did Georgia Southern bring back a national title by its women's team, but it also entered two men's teams -- Sigma Nu, who finished ninth, and ATO, who finished 32nd out of 105 men's teams.

With Sigma Nu's incredible record of 30-5, obviously one knew from the outset that this team was destined for greatness. Headed by Coach Mark Cunningham and Captain Greg Houlihan, this team walked away with a 7-0 victory over N.C. State and a 33-6 win over LSU, but was finally defeated by Western Kentucky with a 24-6 loss. With a solid team comprised of second-team All-American quarterback Mark McDowell, Mark Williams (who scored four touchdowns in the series), Sean Nelson, Lee Tatum, Billy Chambers, and Tim Poore, Sigma Nu, from looking at different team's offenses and how they interacted on the field, as quoted by Houlihan, "played as a team all year, won as a team, and lost as a team."

Finally last but not least, ATO's awesome sweep in the round robin preliminaries allowed them to place 32nd out of the 105 men's teams. Led by Captain Kerry Martin and Co-Captain Todd Hodgson, the team consisting of key players Ken Brown, Jamie Taylor, Ashley Aulls, and D.J. MacArthur, along with the talents displayed by Willie Wynn, showed incredible feats in this series of games. As Captain Kerry Martin sums up the entire festival, one thing is certain: "Even though we lost, we went down there to have a good time and we also got to play some

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Eagles hit 19th, place 2 All-Americans

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern's baseball program has the right to seem haughty in the upcoming season. The Eagles will enter the season boasting two All-Americans and a preseason ranking of 19th.

Junior pitcher Joey Hamilton (18-4, 3.07 ERA) and sophomore right fielder Todd Greene (.348 BA, 26 home runs, 100 hits) have been named to Baseball America's preseason All-America team.

Todd says that with the honors come "higher expectations, so we have to try harder, which is good for us and the team."

The positions in the preseason All-American team are based on last year's statistics. Both players had excellent seasons last year and are working harder this season in hopes of bettering their previous accomplishments.

As a team the Eagles are ranked 19th in the country. There is a general pride found in this position throughout the team.

However, as one player stated, "That leaves 18 spots that we need to move and we want to be number one."

Last year Head Coach Jack Stallings led the team to a 50-19 season and the NCAA Midwest Regional Title. The Eagles topped off the year by taking a trip to Omaha, Neb., to compete in the College World Series.

Last year's achievements are only a stepping stone which the Eagles hope will lead to an elevated season this year.



Led by offensive MVP Julie Jordan (back row, 2nd from left), "Bad to the Bone" won the 12th Annual USF&G Sugar Bowl National Invitational Flag Football Championships. (Special photo)

CRI opens new gym and weightroom

By KATHRYN DENTON
Guest Writer

Because of the popularity of Campus Recreation and Intramural Hanner Gymnasium facilities, the CRI department has constructed a new gym and weightroom at the Marvin Pittman School on campus. The new facilities are ready for use this quarter.

According to William Ehling, Coordinator for the Campus Recreation and Intramural Department, aerobics classes as well as intramural basketball games will be held in the new gym. In the future, the new 11,000-square-foot gym will be used for indoor soccer, broomball, earthball, volleyball and badminton. The gym has two side courts, one main court and one volleyball court. The department estimates that between 300-500 students will utilize the facility daily.

GSU has use of the new gym daily from 4 p.m. on. The new aerobics schedule is:

Monday through Thursday-

4:15 High, 5:15 Low, 6:15 High, 7:15 Toning

Friday- 4:15 High, 5:15 Low
Sunday- 4:15 High, 5:15 Toning

From 8:30 p.m. on, the new gym will be used for intramural basketball games.

The Marvin Pittman weightroom will be open from 4 p.m. on. Equipment moved from the Hanner Gymnasium weightrooms, both Nautilus and free weight, will be placed in the new weightroom area.

The new Marvin Pittman facilities allow the much needed room for GSU club sports. The volleyball, badminton, and women's soccer teams will now have the old gym for their use. Also, the activity room in Hanner Gymnasium will now be freed up for free play for more hours per day.

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DON'T FORGET! Applications for the 1991 SOAR (Southern's Orientation, Advise,ment, and Registration) Team are due on Friday, January 25 in the Special Programs Office, Rosenwald 289. (1/25)

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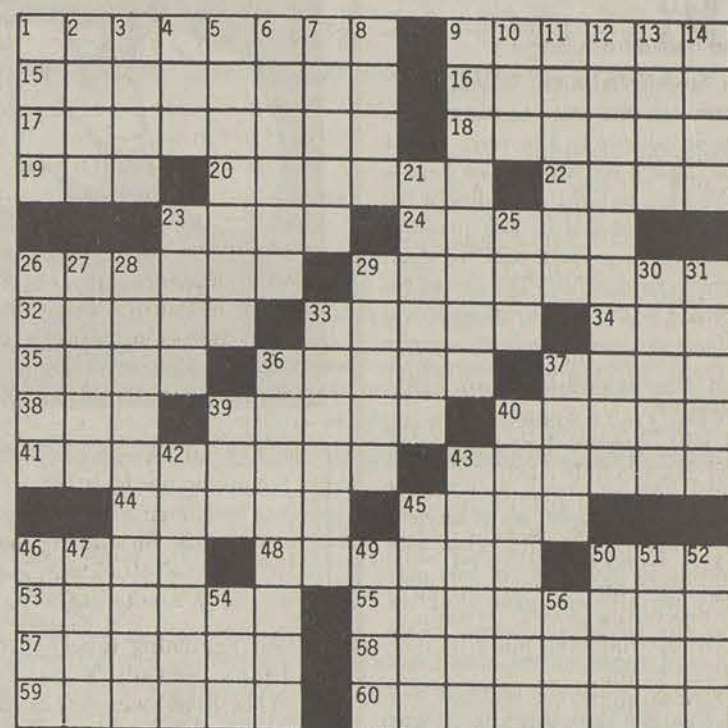
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ion is your opinion. If you don't believe in the war, that's fine. If you do believe in the war, that's fine. That's not why we're here -- we're here to light a candle for the soldiers -- that's it. It's just because we love them and we want them to be careful." The crowd responded with a roar of approval as they proceeded to form a circle in front of the administration building.

As Bisso quieted the crowd she read her prepared address: "We would like to thank you all for coming out tonight; all of us here may not agree with the war America is involved in, but certainly we all can agree that we want the soldiers to come home safe and soon; as we stand out here underneath the stars, it is a sad thought that there is a war and people are dying under the same stars; our hope is that the war will be over soon."

"And as you light your candles, added Bisso, think of someone. Everyone in this circle, in this country, and in other countries, knows someone in the middle east who is a father, a mother, a brother, a sister, a lover, and a friend. Share this flame of hope with us as you pass this flame of hope and support for those soldiers -- share a touch, a hug, and an understanding. Our soldiers, and many others, are seeing the skylights as bombs and bullets. Let us light our midnight sky with a warm, glowing flame of hope and of peace."

What followed was a celebration in song and prayer as the students, led by several GSU Sigma Chi brothers, sang the Star Spangled Banner, Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A.," many other religious hymns, and closed the vigil with a prayer.

Professor

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protected Kuwait from Iran [during the Iran-Iraq war]. In the eyes of the Iraqis, hypocritical Kuwait sat back and said nothing while Iraqi blood was shed for Kuwait."

"Equally important," he said, "Is Saddam Hussein's sense of self. He wants to become the great Arab leader."

"No place you go is Saddam Hussein not there," continued Nichols, "All public rooms and city squares have his pictures. He is dressed in military gear, pinstriped suits, Kurdish ethnic garb, a beret, and with his wife and kids."

"Hussein has done an incredible job of creating a cult of personality," said Nichols, "[Iraqi citizens] are either afraid of him or worship him. Very few people do anything else."

Both leaders [Hussein and Bush] see their own country as the center of things," Nichols explained, "They don't understand the other country. We can expect a fight, and expect casualties. They know how to fight, and they will."

"I wish it hadn't happened. I think that the inevitability of it [war] occur red on Aug. 1 when George Bush took a stance that did not allow him to negotiate," said Nichols.

"The tragedy of it, Nichols said, "Is that both countries have been pulled into a war by the parochialism of their leaders."



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artistry is simply irresistible. Ah, true entertainment!

I believe fraternities and sororities should start making t-shirts to commemorate certain library nights. Here, I'll offer the first design. The shirt should read, "The Eta Zeta/Kappa Macho finals week library bash, if you weren't there you probably passed the exam." And of course there would be a silly little picture of stick people swinging from library chandeliers, people choking Pee Wee, card catalogs on fire, and the like. Oh mercy!

Regardless of what part of the library society you fit into, I encourage everyone to get involved. There's a world of knowledge in that Henderson Building-- and there're a lot of books there, too.

Bad

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really good teams from around the nation."

Georgia Southern also sent four referees, who all officiated in the tournament. They were Todd Shepherd, Joey Fennell, Gill Gordon and Robby Wagner.

Time and time again, Georgia Southern proves itself as

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Narcissus' hind quarters once when we were stopped at a light. His car was towed off to the Car Humane Society and put to sleep, but no one could find a mark on Narcissus.

I can think of some signs specific to this university. "Caution! Daddy got me this car, and he will buy me another one when I wreck it." I will leave it to you to imagine on whose car and under what circumstances you might see this sign and how the car might be operated. And how the sheriff might apologize if he mistakenly approached to cite the driver.

Or, "Caution! Country Club Member." Then you could run Clint down without penalty. And be thanked for it.

Or the one my daughter-in-law

actually got her spouse, "If you don't like my driving, call 1-800-F---You."

About that time the legislature of the state of Georgia enacted a statute duly signed by the governor banning certain words on signs displayed in public. (That explains why you see "It happens" once in a while) So I don't know what he did with it, but I can tell you he believes as passionately in its truth as he does anything.

While we are on that topic, I called a logging company once to report one of their trucks had done this and that, endangering me and other travellers. I won't make that mistake again. Forget Clint, Not even I, raised on the Southern Railway with its own wonderful vocabulary, will write what the "lady" told me to do, with, or for myself. I forget which it was. Or in which order it was, I should say. Anyway, I didn't try it because it would have been more exercise in one afternoon than I usually get in a whole month. Besides which I am a priest, and I promised I wouldn't.

Lady Eagles

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missed the front end of one-and-ones. However, GSU could not take advantage of the misses and FIU held on to an 81-74 advantage.

leaders in the nation. Along with Southern's continued nationally-recognized varsity athletics, its Campus Recreation and Intramurals program enjoys extramural sports success noting a philosophy by presenting recreational activities allowing "fun for everyone!"

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Dunn's three-pointer brought Southern within two, 53-51, but Miami ran off six of the next eight points to open a 59-53 lead.

The Miami lead bulged to as many as 14 points, 76-62, after Sherril Eyer and Hebert sank back-to-back jumpers.

The Lady 'Canes had to hold off one more GSU rally before they could take home the win in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. A turnaround shot by Williams brought the Lady Eagles within four, 81-77, with only 51 seconds left.

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