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News Briefs

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CHICAGO SUES CENSUS BUREAU:

Chicago has fewer than 3 million residents for the first time since 1920 - part of a national trend of cities losing out to their booming new suburbs, the Census said Wednesday. Although it will still be the USA's 3rd biggest city, Chicago's suing over Census results. Chicago's new count: 2,783,726, down 7.4 percent from 1980.

PATRIOTS HIT THEIR MARKS:

Patriot missile crews fine-tuned their accuracy Wednesday as their duel with Iraqi Scud missiles continued. The U.S. weapon - the early technical hero in the gulf war - reportedly intercepted Scuds bearing down over three cities in Saudi Arabia and on Tel Aviv, Israel.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY GENE COPIED:

Scientists have made an exact copy of the muscular dystrophy gene in mice for the first time, making human gene therapy studies possible by the end of the year, experts say. "Researchers now can introduce the normal genetic blueprint into diseased muscle cells," says Dr. Lawrence Stern of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Tucson, Ariz.

BABY FOOD FLAP:

The gulf war's first big government-media flare-up came Wednesday, ignited by an unlikely spark: baby food. The flap began when CNN's Peter Arnett, operating under Iraqi censorship, reported that officials took him to the bombed-out remains of what they said was Iraq's only "baby milk" plant. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the plant produced biological weapons.

PUBLIC BLASTS MEDIA:

The public's seemingly endless thirst for news about the gulf war is starting to be matched in some quarters by a feeling that parts of the coverage are insensitive or even helpful to Iraq. Some say the media are revealing too many operational details to a media-savvy enemy. Others complain of a jingoistic, pro-military slant, or of giving too much coverage to anti-war groups.

DROUGHT FOR THE WEST AGAIN:

Much of the West appears headed for a fifth straight year of drought, with stream flows less than 70 percent of normal, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Officials said below-normal rainfall will reduce water flow in all of California and Nevada, and in central Utah, south-central Idaho, northwestern Colorado, southern and eastern Oregon, eastern Wyoming and central Arizona.

Most abortions would be prohibited in Utah under a bill that cleared the state Senate. The House could pass the measure as early as Friday. Gov. Norm Bangerter, a Republican who is stepping down in 1992, had said he would not sign a restrictive abortion law if he thought it was unconstitutional. Now he says it is time for the courts to decide the issue.

LA. RUNOFF:

Los Angeles City Councilwoman Gloria Molina and State Sen. Art Torres will face off Feb. 19 in a special election that will place a Hispanic on the county Board of Supervisors for the first time in 116 years. In Tuesday's voting, Molina, 42, topped the nine-candidate field with 35 percent; Torres, 44, got 26 percent. The winner will become a national Hispanic leader due to the district's size.

Iraq's 'elite guard' remains high-priority target

By RICHARD WHITMIRE

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WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's Republican Guards remain a high-priority bombing target because the elite force is positioned to protect both Baghdad and the Iraqi field army in Kuwait.

There were more reports Monday night of even heavier bombing of Guard sites near Basra, Iraq, where as many as five reinforced divisions are dug in at a total strength of about 150,000 soldiers.

B-52 saturation bombing around Basra was so powerful Tuesday it shook buildings 25 miles away in the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr, according to Iranian news reports.

American war planners say they hope for several results from targeting the Republican Guards. First, the Guards, best educated of the Iraqi forces, could be the most likely to plot a coup if the war began to look hopeless for Iraq.

Also, planners hope word will filter down to the 545,000 Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait that the Guard — the strategic reserves that would be expected to save them — are disappearing under daily B-52 raids.

Military analysts say the Republican Guards have three likely missions in the war:

— The Iraqis may be expecting American and British armored units to flank the heaviest Iraqi defenses in Kuwait and attack from Saudi soil near the border of

Kuwait and Iraq. If so, the Republican Guards could sweep down from Basra to confront the attacking allied units. The Guards also would be expected to block an amphibious Marine assault flanking Iraqi defenses inside Kuwait from the opposite direction.

— If the allied forces attempt a frontal assault deeper inside Kuwait, the Guards would be expected to rush south and reinforce any battered Iraqi divisions, a role they played in the Iran-Iraq War.

— As a fallback, the Republican Guards also would protect against an allied thrust into Iraq itself, drawing its own line in the sand around Basra.

Described by military analyst Bernard Trainor as "Iraq's Stal-

inrad," Basra is a city turned into a virtual war museum as a result of the pivotal role it played in the Iran-Iraq War. Basra was captured by the Iraqis, and then recaptured by the Iraqis.

Hoping the Republican Guards will fold is probably futile, said Dilip Hiro, author of the recently published "The Longest War," a book about the Iran-Iraq War.

"Don't think just because the Americans have big planes they (Republican Guards) are going to drop and run for cover," said Hiro. "They had five months to get ready. That's propaganda stuff. There's no way they will launch a coup against him."

The Republican Guards were originally called the Presidential

Guards, and their sole duty was to protect Saddam Hussein and the city of Baghdad. As the Guards were expanded during the Iran-Iraq War, Saddam committed his elite troops to offensive operations outside the capital city.

"That was an important thing for Saddam Hussein to do," said Hiro. "It showed he was concerned about his country, not just saving his own neck."

Between 1986 and 1988, the Guards expanded rapidly from seven brigades to 28 brigades with more than 100,000 soldiers, according to "The Lessons of Modern War," a book about the Iran-Iraq War.

See ELITE GUARD, page 7



Desperate times call for desperate measures...

This picture, taken last week, shows that some students are taking the gas prices more seriously than others. This new ultra-lightweight, manually powered car, is obviously a feat of modern engineering. Everyone should own one. (Photo by Kelly Kendricks)

George-Anne nominated for five press awards

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia College Press Association, GCPA, announced last Friday their nominations for the 1990 GCPA better newspaper contest.

Out of the 17 individual awards, the George-Anne and its staff were nominated for five.

The George-Anne was nominated for the "Improvement Award" for senior colleges.

The George-Anne was also nominated for General Advertising Excellence and the Best Campus Community Service in sports.

Tony Tocco, Staff Photographer, was nominated twice for best photograph in sports. Gary A. Witte, Managing Editor, was nominated for best news photograph.

Each were selected by a committee of newspaper experts. The winners will be announced at the GCPA conference the week-end of February 15.

It includes such categories as: General Excellence, Best Campus Community Service-News, Best Campus community Service-Features, Best Campus Community Service-Sports, Best Campus Community Service-Editorial Excellence, Layout and Design Excellence, General Advertising Excellence, General Photography Excellence, Improvement Award, Best News Article Based on Objective Reporting, Best Editorial or Editorial Series.

Over two dozen senior and junior colleges were nominated for the various awards.

SGA, CAB compromise

BY MISTY MCPHERSON
Assistant News Editor

The dilemma between SGA and CAB concerning the unequal office spacing in the student union has been resolved, but there is still a problem with lack of space.

CAB felt since they had ten executive positions and SGA had only five executive positions they, CAB, should have more office space.

Ben Emmons Vice President of Financial Affairs at SGA said he didn't realize there was a problem.

"I thought that things were pretty much equal. I don't think we're overindulged."

SGA originally had five office suites, a workroom and the reception area, while CAB had only two offices.

Since then, Kevin Bolling, Student Director of CAB feels the office spacing has been divided up more equally. SGA has three

office suites, CAB two office suites and they both share the workroom and the reception area.

Bolling said even though they have been provided with more offices, they still need more area to work with.

When CAB's offices were located in the Williams Center, Bolling said they had more room.

CAB is responsible for entertaining the performers they bring to GSU. They must provide accommodations for them to change and store their belongings in. In the Williams Center they had enough room, Bolling said.

"The Student Union doesn't have the space," Bolling said. "We don't have that luxury anymore. The space over there (in the Williams Center) was bigger."

According to Bolling, when the Student Union was planned, officials didn't calculate for such an increase in school enrollment, so the union wasn't designed to house the number of offices needed today.

Deal hall now houses fiscal operations

BY JILL REID
Staff Writer

The former dormitory, Deal hall has recently been refurbished and now houses the offices of all the fiscal operations at GSU.

Many of the fiscal operations were moved from the Administration Building to Deal before Christmas.

"We moved to Deal because we were overcrowded in the Administration Building," said Barbara Kenure, telecommunications coordinator and secretary to the controller. "Also having all the fiscal operations in one building will benefit the university."

Deal Hall's first floor currently houses the GSU's Cashier, Accounts Receivable, and Student Loans.

These three departments formerly housed in Anderson, handle tuition, traffic and health fees as well as any special fines.

The second floor houses Accounts Payable, Payroll, Budgets and Grants, each which were formerly located in the Administration Building.

These offices are responsible for distributing the money for expenses and controlling the petty cash.

The third floor of Deal consists of the Controller's Office, the Telecommunications Office, Research Services and the office of the Vice President and Dean for Graduate Studies and Research.

The Controller's Office was previously in the Administration Building. William Rabitsch, controller, is in charge of all fiscal operations at GSU.

Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, Vice President and Dean for Graduate Studies and Research, has recently joined GSU to facilitate the newly expanded graduate program.

Exhibit shows South Africa from inside

By Richard Tichtich
Special to the G-A

There are two means of acquiring information about the society of a country. You can either speak to the heads of the government, who are usually far removed from the core of society, or you can speak to the people.

Janet Goldner decided to take the latter approach to discover the true meaning behind life in South Africa.

"South African Mail: Messages From Inside" is the means for their cry.

Janet Goldner, an American artist, organized the project during a trip to South Africa. Ap-

proximately 200 black and white South African women of all ages, each opposed to apartheid, participated in the exhibition.

From the participants, Goldner requested post-card sized works, any media or style, that reflected the individuals feelings of South African society.

The result culminated into "a broad-based statement about life in South Africa -- the daily life, hopes and fears of South African women shown in a very non-rhetorical way."

A series of works entitled "SPEAK" boasts that "Women together are strong." Women, black and white, are brandishing

mops, wrenches, shovels, and closed fists while others are standing side-by-side, arms around each other. Other works, done by children, show their involvement and awareness of the situation.

These pictures and statements provide a description much different from that depicted by the South African government

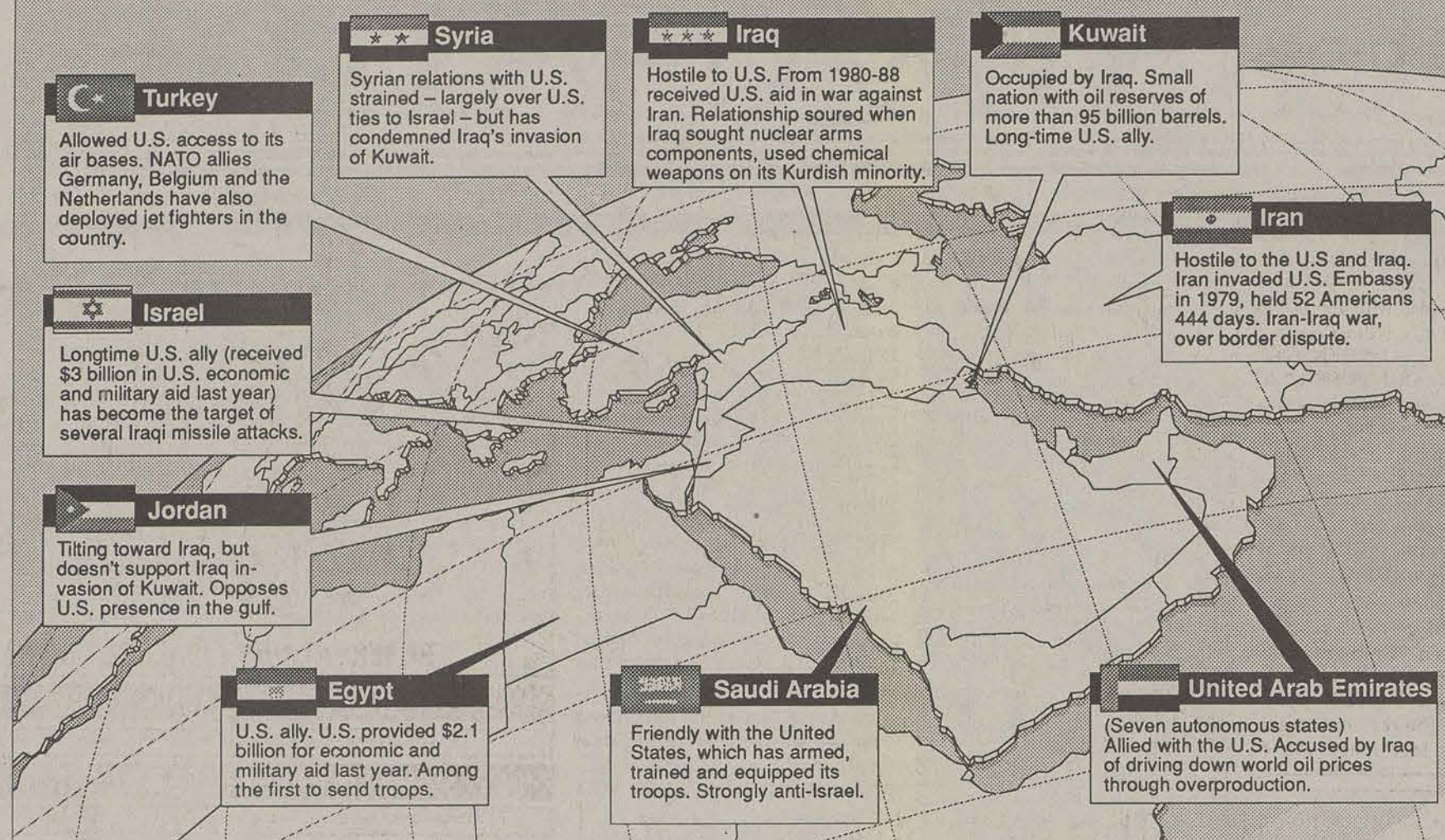
"South African Mail: Messages from the Inside" is on exhibit in GSU's Foy small gallery until Jan. 31. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 am until 5 pm. Admission is free.



"Speak" is one of the exhibits in "South Africa Mail: the inside" at GSU's Foy Small Gallery until Jan. 31.

How Iraq's neighbors line up

Most of the nations in the Middle East line up against Iraq following its occupation of Kuwait. A capsule look at the troubled region:



POW-MIA bracelets pay tribute to U.N. soldiers in Saudi Arabia

By JOEL COFFIDIS

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OLYMPIA, Wash. — A Washington state prisoner of war-missing in action group has ordered 50 sand-colored bracelets for those who want to pay tribute to Desert Storm soldiers held captive or missing.

And other groups throughout the state have ordered hundreds of

similar bracelets to remember the troops in general.

"We'll make sure they're not forgotten," said Robert Keeton, chairman of the board of directors for the Washington State POW-MIA Concerned Citizens Association. The group is based in Federal Way, south of Seattle.

The United States Monday listed 21 allied servicemen as missing in the Persian Gulf War, 12 of them Americans. The Iraqis

displayed three American and four allied POWs on Baghdad television Sunday, and two of the Americans made anti-war statements. The videotape reached American TV screens by Monday.

"It makes any American mad that anyone is torturing our people," Keeton said. "It doesn't surprise me, but it angers me."

"To me it's the same thing we had in Vietnam," said Keeton, an Army veteran who served two

years in the Vietnam War.

Keeton said the group a week ago ordered the 50 sand-colored bracelets for Desert Storm POWs. "A lot of people want to show they care," Keeton said. He added that he has received about two dozen requests for the POW bracelets.

"We've got to determine what we want to put on them," Keeton said of the bracelets.

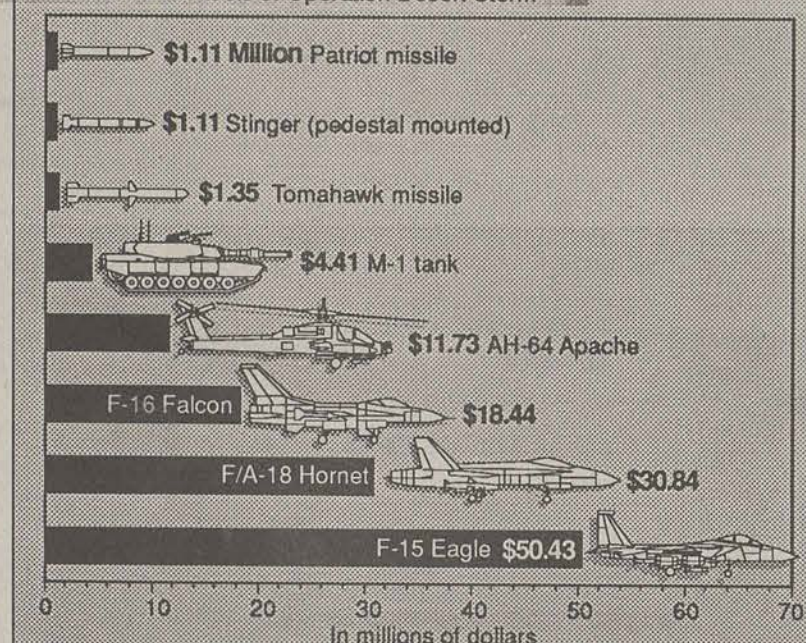
In the early 1970s, similar

bracelets were worn by thousands of Americans who awaited the return of U.S. soldiers from Vietnam. If the soldier returned alive, the bracelet would be taken off and mailed to him. If he had died there, the bracelet would be broken in half and mailed to the family.

Thousands of veterans nationwide continue to wear the bracelets as a reminder of the POWs from Vietnam, Korea and World War II.

The high price of U.S. weapons

The cost of the tools of Operation Desert Storm



Man's kindness puts his life in jeopardy

When area resident James R. Smith played good Samaritan to a stranger Monday, he ended up putting his life on the line for \$25.

Around 2:10 in the afternoon, an unknown person approached Smith's South College Street residence. The person asked to use the telephone and was allowed in the house by Smith. According to a report by the Statesboro Police Department the as yet unidentified person produced a small caliber handgun and demanded Smith's Billfold. The suspect left on foot running towards College Street.

No one was injured in the robbery, but \$25 was taken from Smith. The investigation is being continued by the City Police, who stated that the assailant was a black male approximately 16-18 years old, wearing faded blue jeans and a denim jacket. Anyone with information on this incident may call the SPD at 764-9911.

In other SPD activity:

• 1/21/91 - Clayton Lee, 20, of of Statesboro was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license and improper backing after an accident near the intersection of East Main and Savannah Avenue. Bond was set at \$495.

• 1/20/91 Rocky Loyd Gilliard, 28, of Tifton was charged with pedestrian under the influence.

Bulloch County Sheriff Reports

The Sheriff's Department re-

Police Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

ports that Henry Daniel Howell, 18, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass after being seen on Bulloch County Board of Education property Sunday.

Howell reportedly drove his 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup onto the field used by the school system to train bus drivers. The report continued stating that damage had been done to the area by spinning tires on the grass and running over traffic cones. Bond was set at \$500.

GSU Police Activity

• 1/21/91 - A resident of Hendrix Hall reported three rings missing from her dorm room.

• 1/19/91 - A resident of Olliff Hall reported a case of harassment.

• Sgt. Smith found a broken window in Hampton Hall.

• 1/18/91 - A resident of Dorman Hall reported his wallet missing from the weight room in the Haner Complex.

• A resident of Warwick Hall reported a bookbag and its contents missing from the University Store.

• A resident of The Pines Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Christopher D. Purser reported that someone hit his car while it was parked in the Dorman Hall lot and left the scene.

• 1/17/91 - Carlos M. Cason and Cynthia S. Linder were involved in an accident on Georgia Avenue.

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Transit Discussed

By Teri Bohmer

Staff Writer

GSU is currently taking the first of several steps to alleviate over-crowded parking on campus.

"We are looking at the parking problem in stages," said Director of Auxiliary Services Larry Davis. "The first stage is to complete the parking lots."

815 spaces will be added when the new \$484,000 parking lot on Perimeter Road is completed.

A second lot is planned for the perimeter road area as well. Construction of this \$380,000 lot is scheduled to be underway in the near future.

"The second stage," continued Davis, "is to develop a transit system that drives within the campus, and the final stage is to have a system that will bring off-campus students to the campus without the hassle of parking."

Davis told the George-Anne that the increasing number of on-campus students with cars compounds the parking crunch, but added that everything that can be done to relieve the situation is being done.

Davis adds that transit system plans are long-term because he does not want to see any major changes in student fees.

He would, however, like to see off-campus apartments furnish a transit system from complexes to the campus. If apartments could furnish students with private buses, he adds, it would be a fringe benefit that may improve apartment complex business.

Davis says that he hopes to see a transit system furnished by GSU that will cater to all students in the Statesboro city area.

Ideally, this system will run from 7:30 a.m. until late evening, so that students can have easy access to the library or other campus activities.



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Clarinetist plays classics at Foy Auditorium

By CHRISTY JOHNS
Staff Writer

Say it's Tuesday night and you've got about an hour and a half to spare. What are you going to do with your time? Of course there's the ever popular response "Go out and get DRUNK!" but what if that's not your style? If it were me I might watch some T.V. -- provided the was actually programming that merited my attention-- or, most likely, catch up on some much needed sleep.

Well, last night I did none of these things. I braved the cold long enough to march myself right over to Foy to hear Rosalyn Dunlop play the clarinet. Dunlop studied at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music and graduated with a Bachelor of Music in 1982. In 1983, Ms. Dunlop was awarded a fellowship from Michigan State University permitting her to do post graduate studies and to study under clarinet

great Elsa Ludewig-Verdher. She has just begun her first recital tour of the United States and is presently on staff at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music.

I would be lying if I did not say that I was hating life, REAL BAD, for about the first half of the show. I had no earthly idea who any of the composers listed on the program were (however, the " * DENOTES AUSTRALIAN COMPOSER," or so the program said, and there was only one of those!). Raxach, Dench, Smetanin, I mean, WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? Perhaps if I were more into music I would have actually had a clue instead of searching in vain to find on to buy. But wait, I'm getting ahead of myself.

The first song of the performance, entitled "Chimera" and composed by Enrique Raxach-- for those of you with a good imagination I imagine the correct pronunciation of his last name sounds

closely akin to the hacking sound produced when clearing one's throat-- lasted for about 20 minutes and was very close to being completely unbearable. The background music for this piece was what sounded remarkably like a fog horn from hell. Not just any fog horn, mind you, but one devilishly intent on annihilating your eardrums. This was duly followed by a series of completely outlandish noises that could only begin to sound appropriate if accompanying one of the more bizarre episodes of Dr. Who. Chris Dench's "Time" and Helmut Lachenmann's "Dal Niente" were approximately the same but with varying degrees of bearableness. However, "Dal Niente" had a couple of intervals that sounded distinctly like caterwauling and heavy breathing. Enough said.

Following the performance of "Dal Niente" there was a brief interval that had to be the sweetest ten minutes of my life. The only thing

that detracted from my interim of ecstasy was the realization that I must brace myself against the impending hideousness. I soon found my fears to be unwarranted as Michael Smetanin's "Ladder of Escape" passed with hardly as much as an annoying note.

Following closely on Smetanin's heels came James Dillon's "Crossing Over" which I thoroughly enjoyed, primarily because it was more than just slightly reminiscent of Pink Floyd at Pompeii. It was great! However, it was not the song that made the evening completely worthwhile. That honor falls on "Der Kleine Harlekin" by Karlheinz Stockhausen. For this song Dunlop donned a white harlequin suit with green and red metallic patches, a black mask, and floppy ears. The costume completed with complementary music and body movements made for a very lively tune. It definitely saved the show for me.

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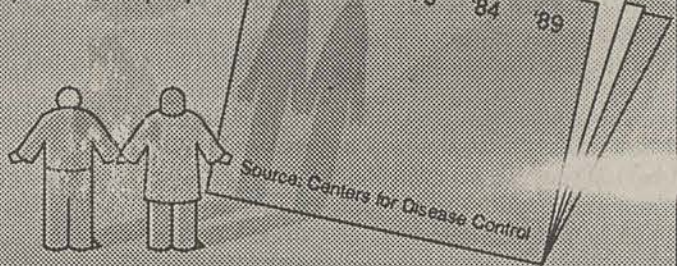
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Syphilis on the rise

While gonorrhea cases have decreased steadily since 1985, the syphilis rate reported in 1989 was the highest in 20 years. Syphilis cases per 100,000 people:



Source: Centers for Disease Control

Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

Recycling: Aluminum, the environment, and you

By ANA LUCIO
Staff Writer

Have you ever driven down I-16 and seen someone on the side of the road with a garbage bag? I know your first thought was probably, "What a crazy man!" What is he doing out there? Your second thought was probably "I wonder what's wrong with him? Is he poor?" oh, I feel sorry for him." Well, for all you who have not yet figured out what that person you saw on the side of the road was doing, I will tell you. He was picking up aluminum cans along with other trash that was thrown out the window by careless wasteful people.

Now, for all of you readers who are starting to wonder if maybe that was a can or a piece of trash that you threw out, maybe you should read this article carefully. For all of you other readers just sit back and enjoy what I have to tell you about.

Our precious earth is slowly dying, and it is up to the people that live on it to make the difference. Do you ever wonder what is going to happen or what our earth is going to be like when our generation has children? What kind of environment are we going to have?

Ever since Georgia Southern celebrated Earth day last year a

lot of students and faculty have been more concerned about our environment. For instance, both greek and non-greek organizations have all been participating in a program called "Adopt a Highway." These college students adopt a certain portion of highway 80, 67, and 301 and keep it clean by picking up trash that has been thrown along the side of the road.

The faculty has also been participating in helping our environment. Have you seen those big white cardboard boxes around the buildings on campus. If you look at them closely you will realize that they are for recycling paper. One afternoon a week people from an organization called High Hope walk around campus and collect the paper out of those boxes, then recycle it.

Many students around campus have been recycling. If you have a big heart, then High Hope dumpy-dumpsters are your best option. They are located in various spots around Statesboro. All you have to do is drop your cans off in the dumpster.

If you really need some extra spending cash recycling aluminum cans can bring money your way. There is a place in downtown Statesboro that will pay you to dump off your empty aluminum cans. They usually pay

The GSU Student Bar Guide and Manual

By ANA LUCIO
Staff Writer

So you're sitting in your dorm or apartment bored out of your mind. Well, don't just pack up and go home for the weekend-- get out and get to know people! So far all of the freshmen out there who have not yet been introduced to the bar scene here are some of the highlights of our fair city of Statesboro.

Where you party really depends on your particular interests. If you like a casual type atmosphere then Bash Riprock's is the place to go. Almost every weekend they have live bands playing and boy, do they get loud and rowdy sometimes! The bands that play here usually play classic and modern rock.

If you're more the reggae and progressive rock fan, then the Rockin' Eagle is the place to be. They are open only on certain days of the week, but on those days that they are open you will be sure to find some type of band playing.

If you're more the laid back type of person, then the Eagle is definitely going to be the spot for you to spend your weekends.

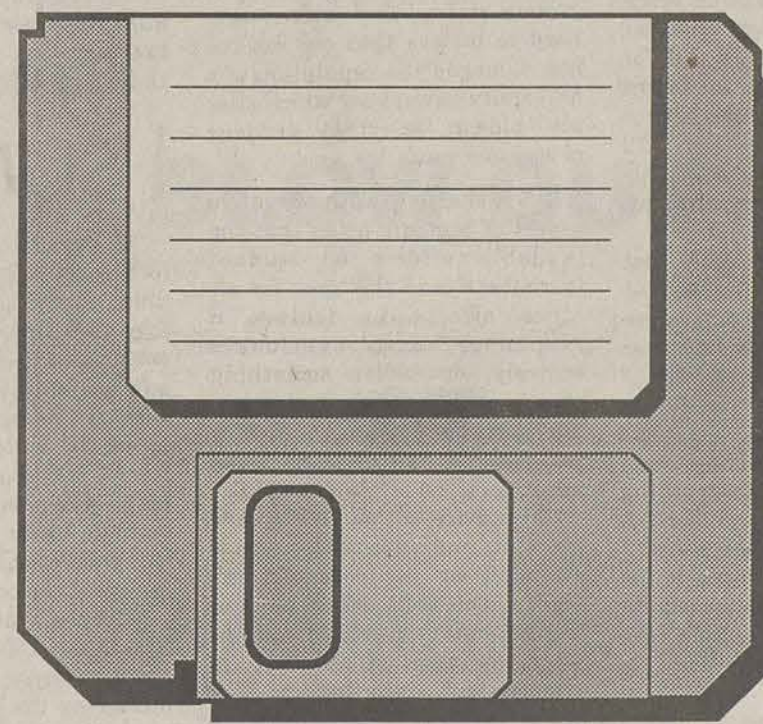
On the other hand there are a few bars for all of you Top 40 fiends. If you like to dance and not care if you look stupid while doing it, then The Collegiate offers their patrons music with a good rhythm for dancing. Of course if dancing is not one of your specialties, they have a few pool tables and video games to play.

One of the best things about The Collegiate, Bash's, and the Eagle is that they are all within walk-

ing distance of campus. If you do have a car and would not mind driving a bit for some fun and excitement, then Thursday's is a suggestion. Thursday's is similar to The Collegiate in that it plays Top 40 and dance music. If you like to sit around and drink, then Thursday's is for you. Thursday's has a much bigger bar than anywhere else.

ing distance of campus.

Well, I have described the bar scene to the best of my knowledge. Now it is up to you to "seek and ye shall find" the bar that best fits to your personality. I'm sure that one of these bars is the one for you to spend many fun moments with your friends.



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Trends Across the U.S.A.

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HIGH-TECH FOOTWEAR:

Once upon a time, they were called sneakers, they came in maybe four colors, and all a kid had to do was tie the laces and go. Not anymore. The latest from L.A. Gear, the Catapult line, is jumping into a busy market, joining Reebok's Pump, which involves pressing a button to inflate the shoe. Nike has Air Jordans designed, the ads suggest, to let the wearer fly high like Michael Jordan.

HEALTH-CARE COSTS TRICKLE DOWN:

Employers are passing the rising cost of health care to employees by raising deductibles. A benefits

report by the Hay Group shows in 1985, only 19 percent of employees were paying a major medical deductible of \$200 or more. That compares to 42 percent in 1990.

COLLEGE BOUND:

College is on the minds of most high school students in the USA and Japan. A survey of more than 1,500 junior and senior high school students by Junior Achievement and Gallup International shows that 55 percent of American students and 64 percent of Japanese students plan to attend college full time after graduation.

WHERE PRO-WAR IS POPULAR:

While protests against the war may be growing in many cities, that is not the case in Hampton Roads, Va. Hampton Roads is

home to the largest naval station in the world, Norfolk Naval Station. Also located there: Langley Air Force Base, Camp Pendleton, Little Creek Amphibious Base and Oceana Naval Air Station. When 50 anti-war demonstrators gathered recently, they were jeered by passers-by.

TV BECOMES MORE ANIMATED:

"The Simpsons," the Fox network's animated family from the mind of Matt Groening, have remained popular among viewers - blue-haired Marge and belligerent Bart are quickly becoming a part of pop culture. But television's first prime-time cartoon show has company. In March, CBS plans to introduce "Family Dog," a prime-time cartoon comedy about a dog and his family.



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Letters to the Editor Lighten up ladies

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to the negative response received by your illustrious publication concerning the "Hooters" of singer Taylor Dayne. As females, we too were appalled-not at the photo or even its amusing caption-but at the inherent lack of a sense of humor among the other members of our fair sex.

Surely, with homeless people still barely surviving in our streets, with our beautiful planet wasting away minute by minute, with the AIDS virus threatening more and more real people every day, with censorship threatening to shatter our freedom, and with a vicious war in which many of us have participating friends and relatives raging in the Middle East, we can find better issues to take a stand against than whether

or not Taylor Dayne's talent outweighs her breasts.

And, as far as "paying fair" in the game of sexism, we should all be quite thankful that no one alluded to Gregg Allman's genitalia. The thought of Allman even possessing such features instills fear and extreme nausea into the minds and stomachs of us all.

Please ladies, lighten up. Let's show the men of our society that being a lady means more than taking offense to a photo and caption that were merely meant to be amusing. Let's show them that we can handle anything and everything they can throw our way. Above all, let's remember to keep our tempers intact, to maintain our sense of humor, and to never, never, never let 'em see you sweat.

Robin Jones
Lynne Starling

Troops deserve support

Dear Editor,

Since our nation went to war in the Persian Gulf, protests ring from shore to shore. The cry "no blood for oil" has become very common. This is a sad thing for America.

War has begun and it's not going to stop because of the protests. Rather than thanking God that our own land is not war-torn, some are turning it into a violent battle ground. Some protests have resulted in more destruction than anything else.

I wonder if people understand that our servicemen believe in the cause for which they are fighting. When we as Americans need them to defend us, they are there. Should we not, in return, be there in support for them when they need it most? Sitting in our

comfortable homes, watching the events from a safe distance, it is easy to protest. What if it were our lives on the line? Would we want our fellow country men protesting the cause we could very well die for?

The servicemen over there are not strangers. They are family members, close friends, or neighbors of us all. It's true this generation has never seen a war such as this, but it's not just a game. Those who are directly involved are risking it all for their country. Sometimes patriotism and love for our fellow man must take priority over personal concerns. I pray that God will keep our troops, their families, and our government in His care.

GOD BLESS AMERICA!!!!!!!
Jennifer Jarrell

Editor responds to letters

Editor's Note:

Very rarely do I take up space to respond to a letter written to me; however, some people just ask for it. I am responding to Debra Wells and Leslie Cox, who felt the need to write in (see the 1-22 issue) and inform me that this newspaper is sexist and missing intelligent reporting.

Well, first let me clarify that the cutline in question appeared on the Opinions page, where objective reporting should never be. Ms. Wells (who by the way is NOT a co-ed as I mistakenly referred to her as in the last issue) feels that the cutline was "offensive" and "embarrassing" to have found its way into the G-A in lieu of intelligent reporting. Well, once again I emphasize the fact that the cutline did appear on the Opinions page, where opinions appear; it stands to reason doesn't it?

And Ms. Cox, criminal justice major, informed me that such comments do not belong in a newspaper. She was also nice enough to let me know that the credibility of the G-A was

comparable to a tabloid paper in a grocery store. I find it extremely hard to believe that one cutline has damaged the reputation of a university newspaper which simply blows its rival student newspaper away.

It's a shame that the negative aspect of humans holds that the laudable efforts of student journalists (and this goes for all other efforts to achieve a response) are overlooked entirely, but when something goes in the paper that happens to offend someone I am the first to get a phone call or nasty letter about it.

My advice to Ms. Wells, and Ms. Cox, and anyone else who is offended by my columns, my staff writers' columns, or anything else that appears on the Opinions page of the G-A, is simply don't even turn to that page. My section of the paper contains opinions- and opinions are never objective. So if all you want out of a student newspaper is objectivity, you need not read past the news and sports section.

One of the biggest complaints voiced by students around this campus is the cost of education. Sure tuition should be free at state institutions. But what can we do about that? And sure, the activity fee is a laugh, but we still have to pay it no matter how much we complain. But the big kicker around here is the outrageous cost of textbooks we have to buy from the University Store and the College Book Store. This is something the students CAN do something about.

Now before I go further let me say that the last time I wrote something about price gauging in the textbook industry I was given a good, long lecture by University Book Store manager Joe

From the
Editor's desk
Clint Rushing

Franklin. Let the record show that I am simply relaying an idea from another student body to GSU. What I have to say is in the interest of the students. Too many students complain about textbook prices and buy-back policies that the issue doesn't seem to want to go away. And neither bookstore is rushing to cut prices in the midst of a nationwide recession.

So what can students do to remedy the ills of high priced textbooks? How can students get more than half the price they paid for

textbooks back when they're finished? It's simple. An Underground Book Store! Huh? What's an underground book store?

Well, picture the end of the quarter when it's time to sell your books back for about half what you paid. Now picture yourselves trading the books you don't need for the books you do need the next quarter. That's right, bartering for books. Students gather at a certain place and just circulate among the gathered crowd looking for the books they need. Now the exchanges would be strictly between the two agreeing students; there is no middle man-just a central place to gather, a building, local restaurant, whatever.

If an underground book market were to form here at GSU, as the laws of supply and demand state, book prices at local stores would either decrease, or the stores would have to go out of the textbook business entirely. Which do you think would happen? Student money is the most prized goal area merchants could ever attain; if the students got together and organized an underground book market, first of all since an increase in the number of firms in the industry would increase supply and decrease prices, and if the market had proper publicity and fair turnout, students would actually have a say in the prices of textbooks here

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Overcoming inherent human fears: can we do it?

Phil Speaks
Phil Argo

"higher power."

You were to do what religion said or you would not have a place reserved for you on the positive side of the spiritual world. There are exceptions to all things, so those of you who weren't taught such beliefs are noted.

Religions such as these are referred to as dogmatic. Dogmatic, according to The Random House College Dictionary, is defined as "of, pertaining to, or of the nature of a dogma." And if you are not familiar with the term dogma, it is defined by the same publication as: "a system of tenets; as of a church;...and arrogant assertions of opinions as truths." So, by all means, the Christian "God" for example is taught to be feared in a sense-as an example: "To fear the wrath of God."

The second fear is, stay with me timid reader, a little more noticeable than the last one: The fear of government. "I don't fear my government," you cry with conviction. But yes, you do. And if you don't, you should.

What goes on in your mind when you get a letter from the IRS when you were supposed to get a check? It could be a miscalculation on their part, or..... So you get nervous.

The next example of why you fear your government are the police. "I don't fear them, they protect me." Yes, they do but between catching shop-lifters at K-mart and Wal-Mart, they are bored, and what do bored cops do? Other than Huddle House, Shoney's, or Dunkin' Donuts? They screw with college kids and teen-agers. Have you ever noticed how they sort of ride your bumper-it's almost like they are trying to get you to go faster so they can give you a ticket (go figure). Well, isn't that unheard of?

How about when you get pulled over? You freak. Or when a cop is right behind you, turns on the blue light and siren, you start to pull over, and he passes you-you're all tensed up, and probably even have "jelly legs."

The final fear I am concerned about is death. You have been conditioned to fear death-plain and simple. Death is a natural process of life-no more, no less. It sometimes seems unfair, but it is inevitable, and that should be accepted. Benjamin Franklin spoke: "Nothing is certain but death and taxes," and he was right. Death seeks out those no longer suited for life (I am speaking of natural death) and weeds them out from the healthier.

The point of all this is so that someone might think about how they can overcome these fears and better themselves by doing

just that-overcoming fear. It will be better for you-trust me.

How about another example of fearing your government? OK, if you ever lived in Gwinnett County in the past couple of years, you know of the council chairwoman Lillian Webb who got caught for scamming taxpayers' money-\$54,000 to be exact, for frivolous usage such as a trip to New York, limos, taking other politicians out to dinner, etc. Stuff like that happens all the time, but she got caught-that's why it's so important to keep watch over all politicians.

She then (after a campaign that narrowly failed to boot her out of office) decided that a golf course would be much more pleasurable than a Humane Society facility. As an understatement, as long as "palms are greased" they can do whatever they want-it's a very scary thought. Remember, QUESTION AUTHORITY.

Not only that, but where is the supposed Separation of Church and State that was documented so many years ago? For example the Moral Majority-led by television evangelist Jerry Falwell, has played a large role in the PMRC (Parents' Music Resources Center) -the people who forgot about the First Amendment- who try to music with themes that they don't like. Everyone should be at least somewhat familiar with the "2 Live Crew" deal in Florida-yeah! Now you're getting the picture.

I survived the Statesboro Blues

Dry Heave
Lynne Starling

the bird feeder and proceeds to lip-synch-that's right, I said lip-synch (I guess that means no grammar for you, Gregg) a song written by Deaf Zeke somebody or another. And it is supposed to be a huge thrill to see Gregg Allman perform live (yeah, right) and in person and the whole thing is supposedly this very big deal, because Lame Sam whoever he was recently got inducted posthumously into the Georgia Music Hall of Fame.

And to this I say, "So what?" So Gregg the Dreg gets his jollies from playing "rock singer" while

thousands of people watch because some other man lived here for a while a long time ago and set his thoughts to Statesboro to music. (Write about it....Like to hear it?..... Here it goes.....) It was a BLUES song for Pete's sake. This dude lives here, hates it, writes a song about how much he hates it and wishes he could get the hell out, and now he's supposed to rank somewhere between God and JFK. Go figure.

Blind Willie allegedly lived in a little red house behind what is currently The Statesboro Inn. The sightless wonder strolled the streets w/in cup and 8-string wandering over to the Jaekel Hotel where he played for tossed pennies. HE got an award? Get real. Alan Paulson built a stadium. Did he get

a dinner? Nick Henry and Dale Lick worked their butts off to get us university status. Where's Lick-Henry Hall? Kiefer Sutherland walked down East Main. He wasn't even NOMINATED for an Oscar. Sam Nunn spoke at the Williams Center last fall. Let's make it NUNN County Courthouse.

Well, since it's obvious that this is going to be milked for all it's worth and our fair city is going to be turned into tourism hell, it ought to be done right. Life in Statesboro as we know it will change a little. Instead of going down Main street, we'll be riding down Willie Way. We'll shop at Wil-Mart. A certain fast food restaurant will serve McTell Combos. As far as the Uni-

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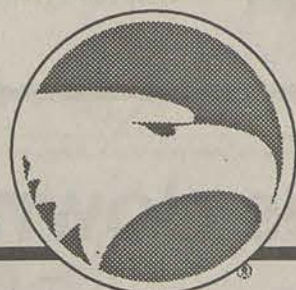
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Ladies look to rebound against winless Hatters

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The New South Women's Athletic Conference champions from the last two years will square off Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

It's the Stetson Lady Hatters, the 1988-89 NSWAC champions, against the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles, who won the 1989-90 NSWAC title with a thrilling one-point win in the championship game.

The 1988-89 champs against the 1989-90 champs. A crucial game for NSWAC superiority, right? Well, sort of.

Although the Lady Eagles' overall record stood at a solid 10-6 going into last night's game against Vanderbilt, the defending conference champions are off to a disappointing 1-4 start in NSWAC action.

But then, Stetson would probably kill for GSU's record -- at least Southern has tasted victory lately.

After topping the NSWAC two years ago, the Lady Hatters slipped to 7-21 last season.

This season, first-year coach Caren Truske has not been able to reverse last year's losing ways. Entering last night's game against NSWAC foe Florida A&M, the Lady Hatters were still "oh" for 1990-91.

Fifteen games, fifteen losses. The Lady Hatters' last win was a 63-55 victory over Georgia State last March 1 in the 1989-90 regular season finale.

Things have been so bad for the Lady Hatters that, when they set a season high with 92 points against Kent University October 30, they also set a season high for biggest losing margin. Kent clobbered Stetson by 40 points, 132-92.

Stetson is off to an 0-4 NSWAC start, with their closest loss by 14 points. The Lady Hatters have lost by 38 twice, 112-74 to Miami and 102-64 to Mercer.

The Lady Hatters even finished last in their own holiday tournament -- the December 31-January 2 Lady Hatter Classic -- with losses to New Hampshire (74-55) and Manhattan (78-58).

On the bright side, 6-3 center Robin Alms is averaging 14 points and a team-high 8.8 rebounds per game.

Junior Chywana Ford leads the Lady Hatters with a 14.1 scoring average, while Cheri Nelson, yet another junior, joins her in double figures with 12.6 points per game.

Although the Lady Hatters have many more question marks than the Lady Eagles, the two teams share a common concern -- a disappointing record on their home courts.

The Lady Eagles, who finished 9-3 in Hanner last year, stood only 3-3 at home before last night.

Meanwhile, the Lady Hatters have been consistent -- in fact, much too consistent. Stetson's 0-15 record includes 11 losses in the not-so-friendly confines of the Edmunds Center.

So much for home-court advantage.

GSU leads the all-time series 14-5. Stetson last defeated Southern Mar. 4, 1989, in the championship game of the NSWAC Tournament (72-65).

Tip-off is set for 5:15 p.m.

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Who will be the number two team in the Trans America Athletic Conference? That question will be answered tomorrow night when the Centenary Gents invade Hanner Fieldhouse.

Going into Thursday's action, both teams possessed 2-1 conference records. The Gents, standing at 7-8, however, owned a better overall record than the Eagles, who were nesting at 6-8.

The last time the Eagles faced off with the Gents was Feb. 15, 1990, when Southern traveled to Shreveport, La. That night, the Eagles gave up the most points a Southern team had given up since the 1980-81 season.

Centenary took advantage of the Eagles' 12 first-half turnovers to build a 54-41 halftime lead. Byron Steward hit for 23 points to lead five Gents in double figures and Centenary to a 104-87 face-slapping of the Eagles.

There are some very bright points in the history of the matchup. Southern leads the series 14-8 with a 9-2 advantage in the roost. In addition, the Gents are 1-6 on



Emmett Smith will lead the Eagles against TAAC rival Centenary Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse. The senior center ranks fourth in the TAAC with 7.3 rebounds per game. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

the road this season, including a 104-51 thrashing by Louisiana Tech Monday.

Last year Centenary lost just one road conference game, and it was right here in Hanner. The Eagles destroyed the Gents 109-86.

To the Gents' credit, they are a very experienced team, with three seniors in the starting five. That could play a major role in the game, as the Eagles are an extremely young team this year, a fact which has caused problems throughout the season.

One of those three starting seniors, Patrick Greer, is vying for Trans America Conference Player-of-the-Year honors.

The 6-0, 170-pounder is fourth in the TAAC in scoring (18.4 avg.), third in steals (2.1 avg.), third in assists (4.2 avg.) and ninth in field goal percentage (42.7).

Another threat is senior forward John Buckwalter, who is seventh in the conference at 15.5 points per game. He also ranks in the top 10 in field goal percentage (fifth, 47.7) and free throw percentage (sixth, 76.5).

Steward is no "Gent" on the boards, pulling down a team-high 6.6 rebounds per game. The senior center is tied with GSU's Cal Ferguson for ninth in the TAAC in rebounding.

Rounding out the CC starting

lineup are freshman forward Nate Taylor and sophomore guard Shannon Washington. Washington ranks second in the TAAC in free throw percentage (81.5).

Georgia Southern seems to have an advantage both inside and outside. The Eagles lead the TAAC in rebound margin, while the Gents are dead last. Also, GSU leads in three-point field goal percentage (40), and Centenary is next to last (31.4).

No matter how you look at it, it should be a tight contest. With UT-San Antonio the only clear team with a secure spot in the TAAC standings, any battle within the conference will be fierce, and the Eagles and Gents have a record of such encounters.

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Southern to open for Auburn

G-A Staff reports

Georgia Southern will begin its 1991 football season on August 31st as the home opener for the Auburn Tigers. Auburn and Southern agreed to a one year contract after the Tigers bought out the remaining eight years of their contract with Florida State for \$20,000. Southern is winless against 1-A schools with an 0-6 record, including a 38-14 loss to Florida, the only SEC team they have faced.

Sports Briefs

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N.C. STATE UPSETS DUKE:

North Carolina State upset No. 7 Duke 95-89 Wednesday in Atlantic Coast Conference college basketball. In other games: No. 2 Arkansas routed Texas A&M 113-88; No. 9 Kentucky 81, Florida 65; No. 21 Virginia 86, Virginia Tech 61; Purdue 62, No. 23 Michigan State 51. In women's action: No. 17 Connecticut 86, No. 21 Providence 84; No. 23 Oklahoma State 68, Iowa State 63.

BULLETS BEAT HAWKS:

Center Pervis Ellison had six points in a 12-0 run late in the fourth quarter as the Washington Bullets won 104-99 and ended the Atlanta Hawks' five-game winning streak. Bernard King had 25 points. In other NBA games: New Jersey 99, Chicago 95; Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109; Boston 111, Detroit 94; Cleveland 99, Dallas 85; New York 109, Utah 94; Sacramento 95, Milwaukee 91.

TRAIL BLAZERS ACQUIRE DAVIS:

The Portland Trail Blazers acquired former all-star Walter Davis from Denver in a three-team deal. The Trail Blazers sent guard Drazen Petrovic to the New Jersey Nets for a No. 1 draft pick and then sent that pick to the Nuggets for Davis. In a separate deal, the Nets sent Greg "Cadillac" Anderson, acquired just last week from Milwaukee, to the Nuggets for rookie Terry Mills.

What about basketball?

By LEE PUSHA
Guest Writer

"Hey, are you coming to cheer for us tonight?"

At first I wasn't sure how to react when a friend of mine who plays basketball asked me that question.

But when I saw sad faces on the bench at that night's basketball game, as the Eagles won the game over Murray State, I felt the urge to write in anger. If this sentence doesn't make sense, then you didn't go to the game. The sad faces weren't from a near loss, or from a teammate's injury, but from the lack of attendance from the student body.

It's obvious that Georgia Southern is known for football, and we are grateful for the team and the coaching staff that have given us that reputation. But let's not forget that we have other sports.

In my four years at Georgia Southern, I have never seen a packed house at a basketball game. I've been here for a few years, and I have seen the school grow, but I know that the 20,000 people who pack Paulson Stadium don't all attend this school.

One of my professors who attended Southern before we had a football team told us a story of when our team was by far not as skilled as they are now. No one ever attended the games, and radio listeners were as infrequent as a 20,000-fan attendance at a football game. He told us that the fans were so accustomed to losing that, when we were actually winning a game, the students came out in hordes to see the Eagles pull out a victory.

Have we forgotten so quickly that, only a few years ago, the mighty basketball Eagles made it to the NCAA Tournament (not to mention that they played on national television), only to lose to Syracuse by just six points.

DIVAC DENIES REPORT:

Los Angeles Lakers center Vlade Divac denies reports that he plans to return to Yugoslavia after next season. "It isn't true at all," he said. "I haven't talked to anyone from Yugoslavia for a month. I have no idea what it's about."

The students at Georgia Southern, unlike those at many colleges, have the privilege of getting into all sporting activities free of charge. The simple reason that we pay an activity fee every year guarantees free entry into all sporting events for the year.

But students aren't the only ones guilty of the act. Faculty members (some who aren't alumni of Georgia Southern) feel that they have no obligation to the school and would rather support their alma maters than their present jobs.

Some complain that the reason they don't attend basketball and baseball games is because of the teams we play. People say that Murray State, Mercer and Samford aren't quality teams, and it's the teams you play that draw the crowds. Well, Valdosta State and Savannah State don't exactly give Georgia Tech a fight in football every year, either.

And, worst of all, when our baseball team played in the College World Series, hardly anyone came to support them.

Some students are asking that the school get involved in more sports. Trying to get a track team and perhaps a wrestling team have been a couple of the propositions. I'm wondering, if we do get these sports, would anyone come and see them in action?

I am not trying to chastise the students, for I am as guilty as anyone else when it comes down to a lack of participation. And I'm not saying we should forget football (Hell no!). But what I am saying is that we have other sports that are worthy of attention also. If you can watch the New England Patriots and the Los Angeles Clippers on television, I'm pretty sure you'll enjoy our games better.

Besides, we win games and they're free.

U.S. SKIERS WILL COMPETE:

A group of 14 U.S. skiers will start competing late at the World Championships in Saalbach-Hinterglemm, Austria, "to win one for the troops in the Gulf," women's coach Paul Major said Wednesday. The skiers were recalled from Europe after the war started but the decision was later reconsidered.

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Reebok sponsors the best athletes in the world ... and 'Glacial Speed'

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

Glacial Speed, the men's faculty intramural basketball team, has a new sponsor. Reebok, the famous sports shoe maker, has taken the team under its wing.

Most of the players on the team are over or around 40 years old. They will be needing all the help they can get.

The team feels that they should not be taken lightly. With new shoes, who knows what they may be capable of? The combined years of experience could possibly be several millenia.

Add experience to the high-tech, modern shoes and they become a powerhouse. When asked about their abilities on the court, one of the bewildered players replied, "What abilities?"

Seriously, though, any faculty basketball team that can gain the attention of Reebok should not be underestimated. Richard "Hoops" Tichich, team spokesman, says, "We look at

this as sort of a parody. The big professionals are so serious about their shoes, we thought it would be fun if we were to be sponsored by a well-known company."

The name itself, "Glacial Speed," implies an ability to ... well, laugh at themselves.

The elite group of men seem to enjoy the sport and feel they gain from the exercise involved.

The team is comprised of Richard "Hoops" Tichich, Mike "Bigfoot" Mills, Joe "Dr. J" Blankenbaker, Robbie "Rebound" Laing, Mike "Magic" Moore, Jim "Shoots" Stein, Stan "Which Goal?" Williamson, David "Zapatos" Alley and Chuck Thomas.

With a team that has so many excellent players, "How could anything go wrong?" you ask. Well, no one on the team is familiar with the term "slam dunk," and only a few have heard of a rebound.

After watching these guys play, no one in his right mind could resist rushing to the nearest

store and buying a pair of Reeboks.

The team is hoping that, with their new-found "pro" image, they will not have to refuse too many offers from companies such as Coca-Cola, Kodak and Gatorade who will be scouting for prime material to sponsor.

The plan for this whole affair sprouted from an idea that "Hoops" had.

"I knew if we proposed the idea, surely someone would take us up on it," he said. "There are not many companies out there sponsoring intramural teams."

Reebok certainly hopes that their shoes will be able to bring out the "Bird" in the team.

"We know that the shoes are not going to make sex symbols out of any of us," one of the team members stated. "For that we don't need the shoes."

Glacial Speed will attack the Untouchables on January 28 in hopes of demonstrating what a new pair of shoes can do for team morale.

Eagles down toothless Bears

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Shooting 82 percent from the charity line, the Eagles narrowly slipped by the 1-14 Mercer Bears Saturday, thus ending a road losing streak that began in January of last year.

The last time Southern won on the road was Jan. 27, 1990, when they defeated Georgia State 68-66.

The Eagles posted some of their best numbers of the season in Macon, with four players hitting double figures.

Tony Windless, the junior forward, led Southern with 18 points and six rebounds. He shot a cool 63 percent from the field while hitting 88 percent off the charity line. Windless also led the team in assists with seven.

Charlton Young was not far behind Windless, posting 17 points while dropping 55 percent from the field, including 60 percent from three-point territory, and 66 percent at the foul line.

Emmett Smith and Wendell Charles each added eleven points

to the winning combination.

Were the Bears ever in the game? Not really.

After taking a 6-4 lead with 16:32 remaining in the first half, the Eagles never looked back.

With 11:16 remaining in the half, Mercer's Yauun Pounds dropped a shot that began a 12-4 run that lasted about six minutes. It was the best run the Bears would get all night.

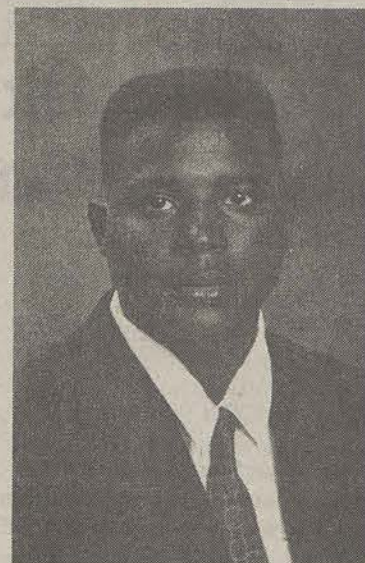
The Mercer scoring drive had one main effect -- it woke the Eagles back up.

Charlton Young began a perimeter shooting exhibition that cued the other Eagle starters. Southern opened up a ten-point lead with a three-minute, 13-8 drive.

One minute and 57 seconds later, Frank Kerns took his crew into the locker room at the half with a 39-33 spread.

The Bears came out of hibernation in the opening minutes of the second half, quickly closing the Eagle lead to two.

The narrow margin would not last.



Junior forward Tony Windless led GSU with 18 points and six rebounds against Mercer.

Southern began to pull away, gaining momentum until, with only 38 seconds remaining in the game, the Eagles held a nine-point lead.

When the last second fell from the clock, Georgia Southern left the hardwood with a 71-66 victory on the road -- finally.

Blades clash as GSU hosts Elder Tourney

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

The sounds of clashing blades, triumphant yells, and fast footwork filled the GSU Skate-R-Bowl last weekend as the GSU Fencing Club hosted their 19th annual tournament.

It is called the Geoff Elder, named after the Club's founder, and featured 43 fencers from Atlanta, Augusta, Charlotte, N.C., Jacksonville, Fl., Milledgeville, Statesboro, and Washington, D.C.

Fencers fenced each other in a round-robin manner for each event. Some events offered the op-

portunity to win a rating in that weapon. All fencers start as Un-classified, then attempt to work their way up the alphabet.

On the first day, Men's 'D' and Under Foil, which had 23 entries, was won by Peter Lien, an economics/religion major from Emory University. Lien re-earned his 'D' rating.

Kevin Cleveland from GSU, fencing for the third time in a tournament, won second place and earned his first 'E' rating. "It feels great," said Cleveland of his achievement.

Trey Martin and Will Cotton of GSU won fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Women's Open Foil, which had seven entries, featured Nhi Lan Le from the Nellya Fencing Club, who won all of her matches and the trophy for that event.

Men's Open Sabre was won during a fence-off by Konstantine Burdan, in a close contest with Trey Martin, a senior English major from GSU.

Martin had originally defeated Burdan 5-4. However, due to close overall scores, they were forced to have a fence-off, in which Burdan defeated Martin 5-2.

Burdan is a Russian immigrant who fenced with the Nellya Fencing Club out of Atlanta.

Dr. Frank French, coach and faculty advisor for the GSU team, rounded out the top, placing third.

Women's Open Epee was won by Laura Gettler of the Atlanta Fencing Club. Gettler is the wife of Fencing Master Gene Gettler.

The second day, which was slightly marred by leaks in the roof of the Skate-R-Bowl, began with Men's Open Foil.

Mark Wood, a '78 Alumni of Georgia Southern and 'C' rated fencer, won all of his matches and took the trophy for first. Wood is currently employed with the Internal Revenue Service out of Washington, D.C.

Karen Corsetti of GSU came back after a loss to Pamela Moore, also of GSU, to win Women's 'D' and Under Foil.

Moore, who is the GSU Fencing Club President, took second place.

Trey Martin continued his strong showing overall with a first place victory in Men's Open Epee and earning a 'D' rating in the weapon.

Mark Wood surprised many by switching to his left hand in epee after fencing right-handed in foil. He won third place.

While some fencers complained about the low number of fencers competing, Dr. French disagreed.

"We have more fencers [in attendance] this year than we did last year," said Dr. French.

GSU will be hosting the Georgia Division II qualifiers during the first weekend of March.

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By STEPHEN LOWE
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Buffalo Bills fans with healthy savings accounts need not despair that the Super Bowl is sold out. They still can buy game

tickets, airline tickets and lodging — but it's going to cost them.

The Buffalo Bills and the National Football League have sold out of their tickets to Sunday's game in Tampa between the Bills and New York Giants.

Scalpers, ticket brokers and some travel agencies, however,

have tickets starting at about \$500 apiece. Prime seats around the 50-yard line cost up to \$2,000 or more. The tickets have a face value of \$150.

Selling tickets above their face value is illegal in New York, but legal in most states.

Tuesday's classified section in The Buffalo News was full of ads from ticket brokers with toll-free numbers wanting to buy or sell tickets.

"We've been flooded with calls from New York," said Jan Parry, owner of Golden Tickets in Dallas.

The ticket broker is asking \$675 for upper-level tickets and \$1,750 for seats around the 50-yard line. Throw in a good hotel room, meals and several cocktail parties, and the price rises to \$3,500. And that's still without air fare.

Here's some other asking prices:

— Walt Disney Travel Co. is selling Super Bowl packages that include tickets, four nights of lodging, a party, a jacket and other gifts. The packages can be bought with or without air fare from Buffalo. The prices range from \$1,450 for a luxury hotel with airfare, to \$999 for an economy hotel without airfare. The tickets are available through area travel agents.

— Ticket scalpers outside of Rich Stadium this week wanted about \$450, said Mike Morrison, a construction worker from Buffalo who went there looking for tickets. He said he probably will wait until ticket prices fall just before game time Sunday before buying.

"When it comes down to the brass tacks, I look for the market to drop," he said.

Travel agents said most people are flying into surrounding cities, such as Fort Myers, Orlando and Sarasota.

A hotel room for two in cities a few hours away from Tampa can be reserved for about \$120 a night. Hotel rooms in Tampa that cost \$100 a night several months ago now cost several hundred dollars — if available.

'So-What' wins CRI's sportsmanship award

By KATHRYN DENTON
Guest Writer

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department is proud to announce its "Good Sportsmanship Award" to the Men's B-League Intramural flag football team So-What.

So-What had a 6-0 record going into the playoffs. A pretty amazing feat considering the team never had an organized practice or any set plays!

The team's secret: To make the most of intramural flag football by simply going into each game with one intention -- to have fun!

So-What captain Dwight Van Tassell said his team believes that enjoying each game keeps the team morale high.

"Our team consisted of many first-time players, but each team member is an excellent athlete,"

Van Tassell said. "The competition in intramural flag football here at Southern is good; we enjoy the B-League games and never really desire to try and move up to A-League. We're happy where we are!"

Van Tassell said that some of their best plays this season were made by receiver Chris Abner and rusher Jay Berkner. So-What did have a tough match-up with BSU this year, with a touchdown in the last two minutes of the game to bring them out on top 13-7.

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department commends So-What on their desire to enjoy intramural flag football competition and have fun. So-What proves that winning and good sportsmanship go hand in hand.



Who needs set plays? Not this team. Without holding a single organized practice, So-What compiled a perfect 6-0 record and won Campus Recreation and Intramurals' "Good Sportsmanship Award." (Special photo)

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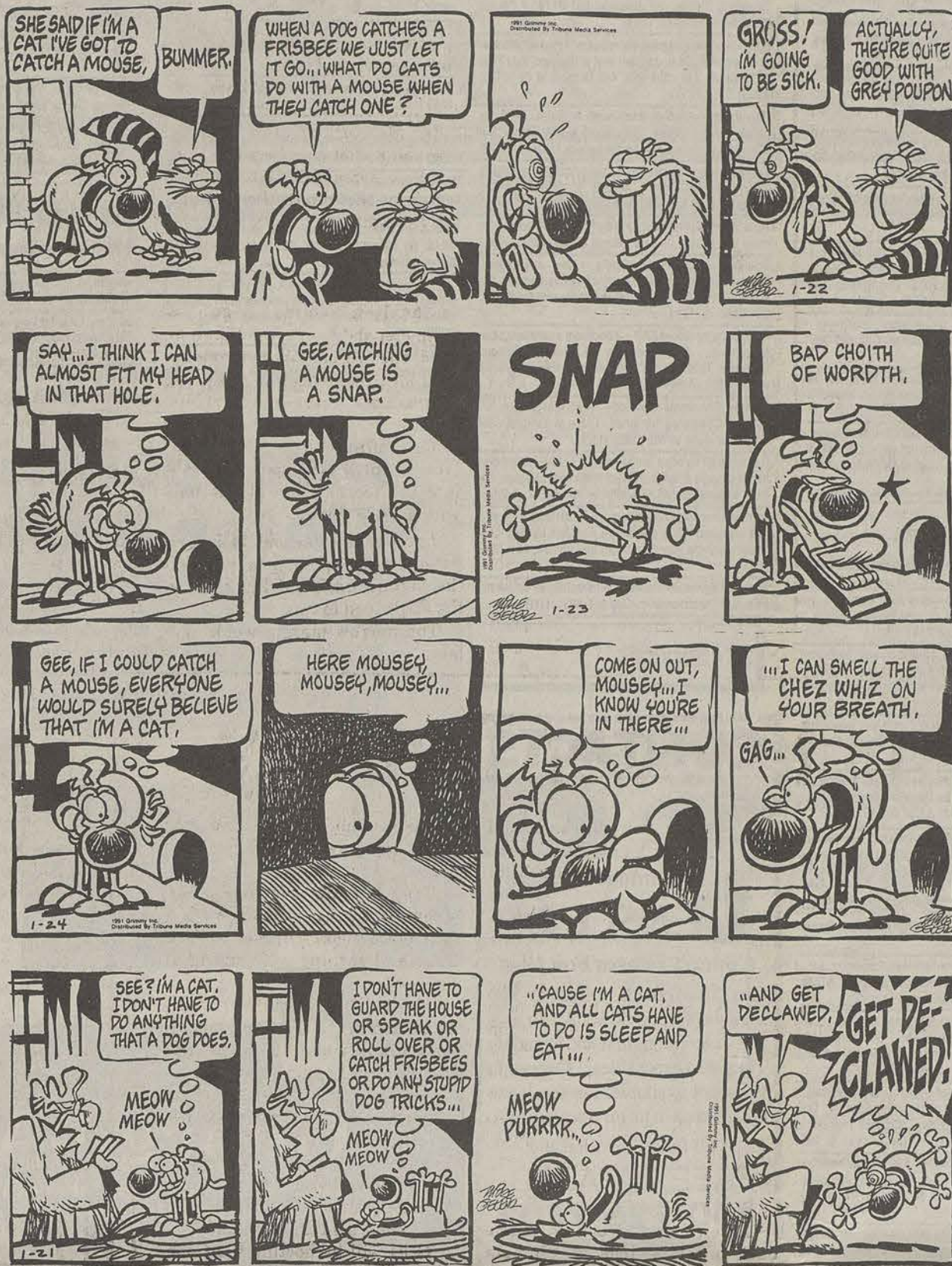
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on campus.

The problem lies in the organizing of such a market. There needs to be a set time, and place for the trading/bartering (money exchanges could not be promoted or advertised, of course) to occur. Students could then literally trade in their old books for new ones. It's a good idea, and it can work if properly organized and supported.

The best organized book market I know of is at the University of Washington, in Seattle. Students there agree that the under-

ground keeps the book store prices in check-you won't find any textbook monopoly on that campus! Other schools which have underground markets include Northern Illinois University, and University of Illinois at Champaign.

I call on someone to show support for this idea. GSU Student Government could possibly help with this idea. Other organizations might be able to supply ideas, possible facilities, and opinions on this subject. It's just an idea; don't worry Joe, no one's out to get you.

Blues

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versity is concerned, we'll all become students of the "William Samuel McTell School of Geetar Pickin' and Severe Nasal Twang."

Hey! Why not build a theme park? We'll have rides like McTell Mountain, the Hall of Fame Haunted House, and the Blind Willie Wave Pool. When the jillions of people (who I am certain will all but swarm into Statesboro to make use of this Cadillac of tourism) get hungry, Gregg Allman himself will serve

fried chicken and cold pork-and-bean salad from a booth shaped like the courthouse. Holy seein' eye dog! It has already started! There's Willie G's, Willie's Fast Foods, and Will Howell ay Dingus Magee's.

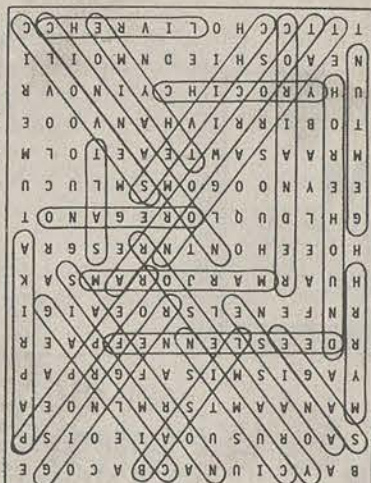
O.K., enough. Get a life. So he wrote the song and the song exists and he got the award and it's such a great big honor and all. Get over it. Move on. "Turn the lamp down low?" Hell, turn it off. But hey.....

Elite Guard

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The Republican Guards were given Iraq's best tanks, Soviet T-72s, and other benefits. "They were given special treatment, like the supply of bottled water, and they were given large numbers of trucks to provide the logistical support for mobile and offensive operations," according to the book by Anthony Cordesman and Abraham Wagner.

Those forces were used effectively at the end of the Iran-Iraq War, said Mike Eisenstadt from the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. "During 1988 they spearheaded the five main offensives Iraq launched to recapture land Iran took. They were responsible in the spring of 1988 for a number of victories."



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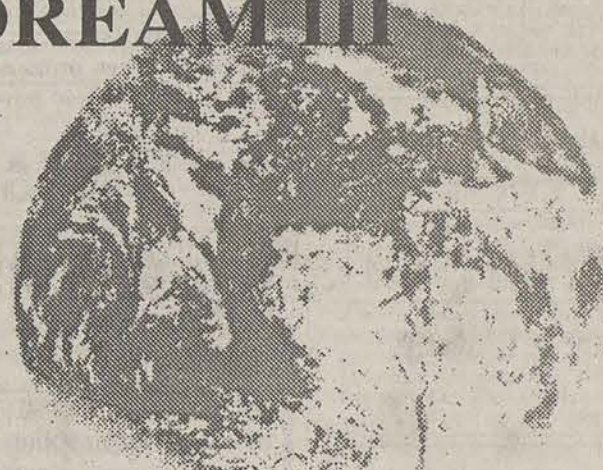
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The GSU Fencing Club meets from 4-7 on Mondays and Wednesdays at the old Skate-R-Bowl. Come and see what we are all about. (2/1)

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16 • Personal

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Whitney, Congratulations on your KAPPA Initiation! You are the best little SISTER anyone could ever have! I love you so much. Love your big, Teri. (1/29)

Kurt - Thanks for being my best friend. I love you with all my heart. Forever Yours, Janifer. (1/29)

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Welcome back to GSU, Kappas. This will be another awesome quarter. We are the best! Study hard. Loyally, The Jens. (1/25)

To the Saint Augustine Burn Crew - Let's make a road trip soon!!! Eat corn forever! Nuggets Rule. Love, A Non-Conformist today! (1/25)

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18 • Photography

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MUST SUBLEASE. Own BR in walking distance of campus. Will pay your rent this quarter. Call Beth at 764-7765 after 6:00 for info. (1/29)

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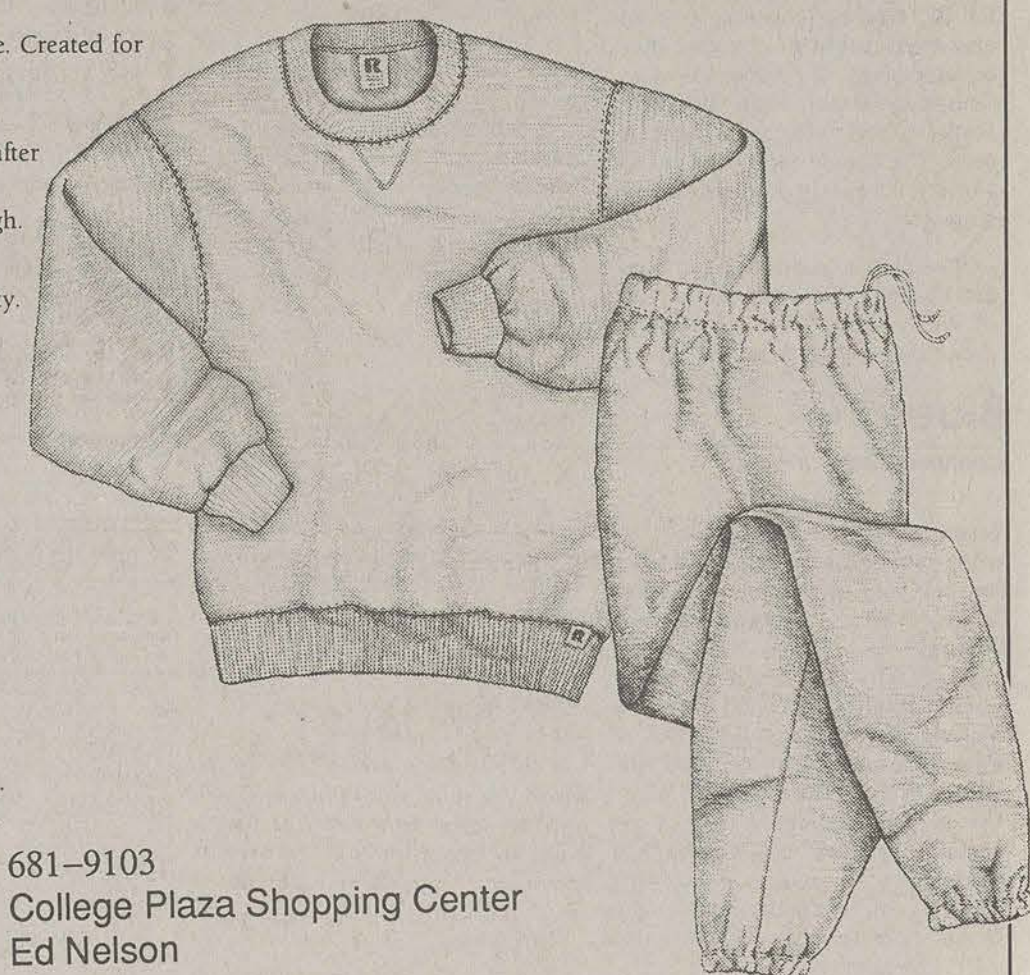
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