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SCHWARZKOPF OUTLINES ASSAULT:

U.S. commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf Wednesday outlined a devastating allied assault in the gulf war's first two weeks. Schwarzkopf cautioned against overconfidence, saying "there's no way ... the Iraqi army is close to capitulation." But he said the allies have "air supremacy," Iraqi supply routes and ground troops are besieged and the campaign "is very much on schedule."

12 MARINES DIE IN GROUND BATTLE:

In the Persian Gulf war's first major ground battle, Iraq took the abandoned Saudi Arabian border town of Khafji, Wednesday. At least 12 U.S. Marines died and Iraqi losses were heavy in what U.S. officials called "hellacious" fighting. Marines and Saudi forces launched two assaults on Khafji late Wednesday and early Thursday, but it was unclear whether the town was retaken.

BLACKS PRONE TO KIDNEY FAILURE:

Blacks are at least three times more likely to suffer serious kidney failure than whites, but do not get as many transplants or donate as many kidneys, a new study shows. Transplants are also 10 percent less likely to be successful for blacks, says an American Society of Transplant Physicians' report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POSITION:

The White House warned Iraq Wednesday not to view a U.S.-Soviet statement on the gulf, saying a ceasefire would be possible if Iraq agrees to withdraw from Kuwait, as a new diplomatic initiative for ending the war. "It is regrettable that it has been misinterpreted because there's no change," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

KIDS CONFUSED BY TV WAR:

The impact of "television war" dominated calls Wednesday to USA TODAY's Kids and War hot line, which attracted about 550 phone calls. "These kids have grown up trusting TV," says hot line volunteer George Batsche, head of the National Association of School Psychologists. "One little girl asked me if the war was real or a miniseries."

WAR WILL BE COSTLY:

The Persian Gulf war - in strictly economic terms - is turning out to be less expensive than initial estimates. Only Pentagon accountants will know the exact cost of planes, missiles, tanks, spare parts, fuel, salaries and supplies - and they are not talking yet. But recent congressional estimates range from \$17 billion to \$86 billion, depending on the length of the war.

MAIL SECURITY TIGHTENED:

The U.S. Postal Service has tightened security. Spokesman Michael West said the measures are to protect airline passengers, the public and postal employees - and "should have no noticeable impact on mail service." Among changes: shipping only the smallest items on passenger jets and no more same-day, airport-to-airport Express Mail service, according to The Wall Street Journal.

LOPEZ PLEADS GUILTY:

The last of six teen-agers charged with rape and attempted murder in the 1989 assault of a female jogger in New York's Central Park pleaded guilty to a lesser charge. Steven Lopez, 16, could be sentenced to up to 4 1/2 years in prison. The more serious charges carried a maximum of 10 years.

Students across nation divided over War in the Gulf

By CAROL J. CASTANEDA
and GAYLE JO CARTER

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College campuses, traditionally seedbeds of political dissent, are sprouting war-related demonstrations different from those produced in the Vietnam War era a generation ago.

While fostering vociferous anti-war sentiment in the early days of the Persian Gulf war, campuses also are producing plenty of groups that just as vocally support the war.

"Before the war started, most of the rallies were in protest of troops in the Middle East," said Michael

Clark, Ohio State University student body president. "But now that war has started, the silent majority has come out in support of our Middle East policy and the troops."

Scenes and comments such as these are occurring on campuses across the nation:

— About 200 anti-war activists are camped in tents lining the meadow on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. Wooden crosses are planted nearby. "Most of us plan to be out here until the end of the semester or the end of the war," said freshman David Paperman.

— More than 600 miles away, at Oklahoma State University in

Stillwater, U.S. flags drawn on 32 pieces of butcher paper cover Drummond Hall dormitory's third-floor windows. "This is the time (the troops) need us the most," sophomore Stacy Steiner said.

The war has many college students scrambling to check their values and philosophies.

"This is my first war. I need time to make sense of it," said Gail Stern, 21, student body president at the University of Illinois. She said she wants "to bring the troops home."

J.P. Muir, undergraduate student body president at Pennsylvania State University, said not everyone is ready to take a stand. "A lot of people initially didn't want

war; now that we're in war, they're confused," he said.

One emerging movement is the National Network of Campuses Against the War. Students from 85 colleges and universities have joined the network, which is calling for a day of student protests Feb. 1.

"People believe this is about oil — oil that isn't ours," said network organizer Nancy MacLean, 31, an assistant professor of history at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Also growing on campuses is Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein, or SMASH, which has grown from a small Republican group at Columbia University

to a large group encompassing a broad range of the political spectrum on 150 campuses.

"I'm embarrassed by the anti-war protesters, although I agree they have a right to protest. It just seems at this time we should stand behind the troops and the president," said Glen Morgan, 20, a Columbia sophomore and national chairman of SMASH.

Damon Auer, student body president at Purdue University, said: "The one thing that underlines every single demonstration is that we do support our U.S. servicemen and women. No one questions the value of their lives."

NCAA convenes: propose rule changes

BY MISTY MCPHERSON
Assistant News Editor

The NCAA proposed many changes in policy at the Jan. 8-11 convention in Nashville.

"The convention was to reform legislation in terms of cost and student participation," said William Bolen, GSU's faculty representative at the NCAA meeting.

Dr. Carter, Vice-President of Academic Affairs added the purpose was also to devote to academics in order to increase academic standards.

Bolen said the most significant of the changes was the proposal to change the amount of practice time available for sports.

Each sport will have a time limit on how many hours per week

they are permitted to practice, when practice season starts, and the number of games played. A day off must be given once a week as well.

"Students tend to come to college and major in their sport," said Bolen. "This (practice limitations) allows a student time to be a student."

The amount of scholarships available for sports has also been diminished.

Bolen said that in each sport the numbers of scholarships available are different.

"I think most of the action taken at the convention ... has a good place in getting a proper balance (between academics and sports)," said Bolen. "We're fortunate at GSU because we don't have this problem."



Bolen added this would be a great way to get other schools started in achieving the proper balance.

"NCAA did a total reform movement to bring back the mainstream of college student participation," said Bolen.

Voter registration to be held next week

BY MISTY MCPHERSON
Assistant News Editor

A voter registration drive will be conducted Feb. 4-8 in an attempt to encourage more students to vote.

"Students can have a major impact on the elections," said William Bayens of Special Provisions. "We are encouraging students to exercise their constitutional right to vote."

There will be three different locations where students can register.

University Union and the Williams Center will have tables in either the students' hometown or set up from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. there will be tables in resident halls every night from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The drive is coordinated by the office of special programming, with assistance from Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, SGA register.

and Young Republicans.

Members of the groups must be deputized before they can register students to vote.

"We're not focusing on any particular election, we just think that students have a civic responsibility to vote," said Bayens. "We're encouraging them to do so. They can have a major impact on what happens in Bulloch County and Statesboro."

The organization manning the tables can register a student to vote in the students' hometown or set up from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. there will be tables in resident halls every night from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bayens said they have conducted previous one day drives and have registered approximately 266 voters. He is hoping that with a longer drive (five days) with a larger number of students will Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, SGA register.

LRC expansion almost complete

By DODIE VANCE
Staff writer

The only things left to do are the trimming and staining on GSU's Learning Resources Center in Henderson Library.

The expansion project began in December after students left for Christmas break. It included doubling the area to about 1,800 square feet, the addition of 20 new color IBM and 14 new Macintosh computers, adding additional office space and additional computer assistant staff.

Henderson's expansion will allow students greater access to computers, greater desktop space and more computing power. It will also provide more available workshops.

Cheryl Claiborne, the LRC Department Head, reminds students that, "The LRC mainly provides resources for students to do their work and papers on, and not to tutor or to teach programming."

There are four full-time staff members and many computer assistants in the computer lab if a student needs help.

These assistants are trained to know computer basics and maintenance.

Claiborne says that one of the biggest problems in the LRC is that students come into the LRC to use the computers at the last minute and expect the computers to do all the work quickly, and then get discouraged because they do not realize it takes time.

Students should anticipate that the LRC is busiest at night and the last three weeks of the quarter, she said.

The expansion of the LRC hours to include being open 24 hours a day from Sunday at 2 pm to Fridays at 7 pm helps alleviate some of these rushes. Many students are taking advantage of the opportunity, and the computers are being used all night long.

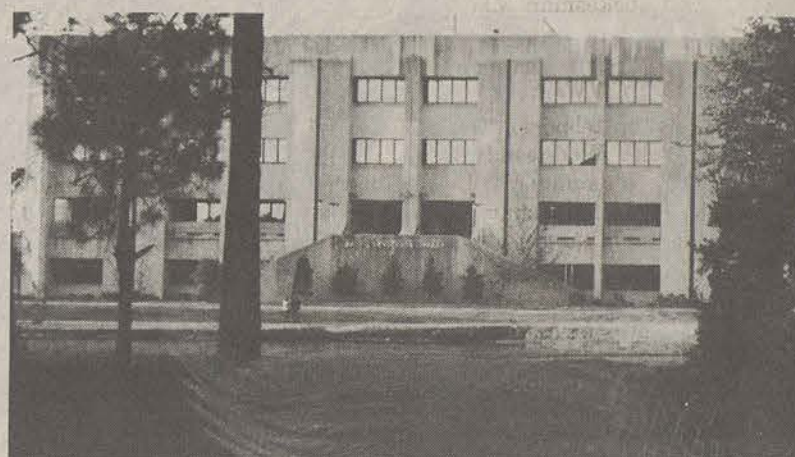
Students who want to use the computer lab in the LRC after midnight should be aware that only one computer assistant will be on hand and their duties mainly include maintenance and security problems.

In addition to the computer facilities available, the LRC also offers weekly workshops on using the word processing and the Lotus 1,2,3.

One of the most widely used services within the LRC is the tutorial lab. Last quarter 8,300 students used reading, English, math and study skills tutoring programs.

Claiborne said the Math tutors are kept the busiest, even though the reading tutors are very busy before the Regents Test.

Another opportunity for the students to use computers is in the Newton Computer Lab, which has just extended its hours to being open Mon-Thurs, 5-10 pm, and



The Henderson Library, home to the world famous GSU LRC. (Special Photo)

Sun, 2-10 pm. This lab is strictly a word processing lab where students can get more individual attention.

Peggy Sue Rohler, an employee at Eagle Logic, Southern's computer store, feels that this expansion project will be "good because it gives more computer access to the students." Rohler also agrees that the expansion can only benefit the business at Eagle

Logic.

GSU's students and faculty are not the only ones who benefit from this expansion of the LRC. Many members of the community use the facility as well.

Claiborne assures students that they will receive top priority at all times.

The LRC began as just a tuto-

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Dramatic rise in vandalism on campus

Police Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

The GSU Police Department reports show a dramatic increase in on-campus vandalism in the past week.

Four students have reported car stereos and accessories stolen from their vehicles. Three of the victims were residents of Oxford hall. The vandalism cases reported by GSU are as follows:

• 1/27 - A resident of Johnson Hall reported that someone had written on her car with red paint while it was parked in the Johnson Hall parking lot. It was the second such incident in as many weeks. The earlier incident occurred at a

nearby trailer park.

• A resident of Oxford Hall reported that someone had damaged the door and locking mechanism on the door of his dorm room.

• A resident of South Zetterower Avenue reported that the double doors of the weight training facility had been damaged. It was not known if anything was missing from the facility.

• 1/26 - A resident of the In The Pines Apartments reported that someone had cut the screen window of her apartment. Nothing appeared to be missing at the time.

• A resident of Dorman Hall reported that someone had damaged the third-floor study room of Dorman Hall.

• 1/24 - A resident of Oxford Hall reported someone broke the

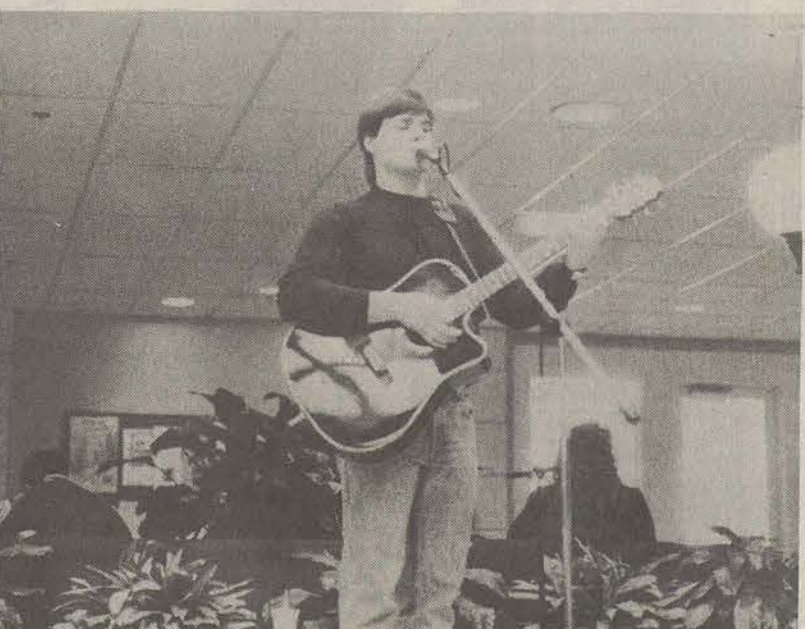
passenger window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Oxford parking lot and took a stereo and speakers.

• Another resident of Oxford Hall reported someone broke the driver's side window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Oxford parking lot and took a stereo, speakers and some tools.

• 1/23 - Another resident of Brannen Hall reported someone broke the driver's side window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Brannen Hall parking lot and took a stereo and speakers.

• 1/22 - A resident of Oxford Hall reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in the Oxford parking lot and took a CD player and an equalizer.

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Performer Kyle Davis entertained the crowd at high noon last Wednesday. The event, sponsored by CAB, was held in the Union Commons (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Thoughts from around campus

By **CHRISTY JOHNS**
Staff writer

Question: Have you considered joining a branch of the military since the United States became involved in the Persian Gulf Crisis?

Lee Bartholomew, Fr., Nursing, age 22.

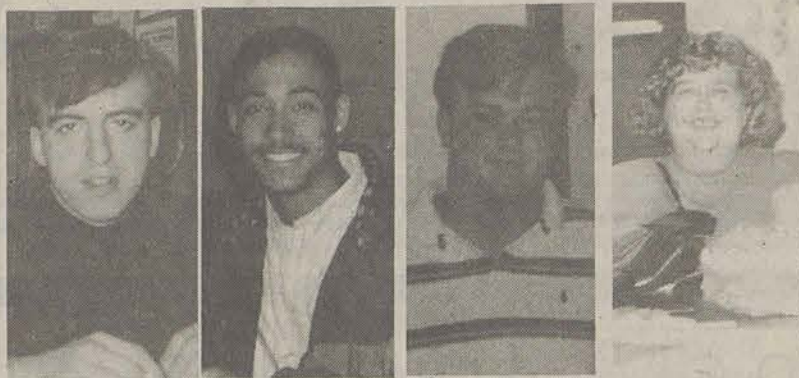
A: "I have recently been discharged from the active Army. I have no desire whatsoever to participate in war. I would not consider voluntarily going back to active duty a decision made by a rational mind. However, if recalled I will do my duty and go to war."

Will Brown, Fr., Biology/Pre-Dental, age 18

A: "No. My reasons for not joining is that I'm just not readily prepared. I know there is boot camp and all of that, but I feel ignorant about the problem. I don't know whether or not it's worth it. I believe in the cause of the Gulf Crisis, yet I don't like war. So many lives are lost and I just don't like it."

John Floyd, So., Pre-Med, age 19

A: "I have always thought about joining the services, particularly since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf Crisis. I decided that since they are drafting anyone that turns 20 in 1991, and I would be among the lucky few; I decided not to enlist unless my draft number turns out to be low. If this were to happen, I would enlist in the Marine Corps before my number is called."

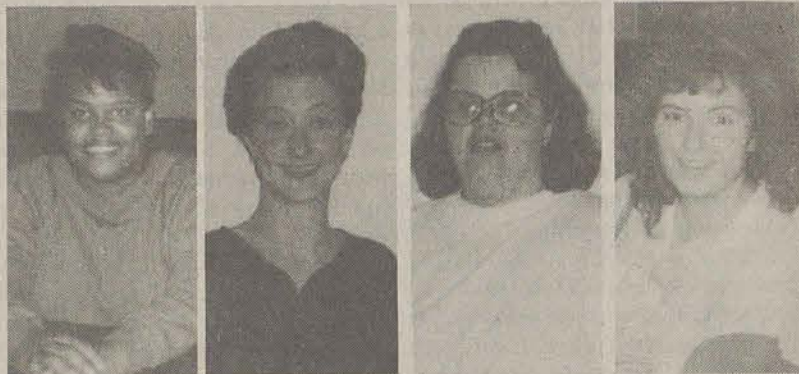


Bartholomew

Brown

Floyd

Proctor



Lockett

Van Eycke

Mealer

Westfall

Kim Proctor, So., Pre-Med, age 19

A: "I haven't ever considered joining the military, but if I was asked to join to protect the American cause, I would join up that day."

Mashonda Lockett, So., Biology, age 19

A: "No. I don't exactly know why."

Julie Van Eycke, So., Biology/Pre-Vet., age 19

A: "I do believe what is happening in the Persian Gulf is for the best, and if for some reason the government started drafting women, I would be proud to go. However, as for joining myself, that is

something I would not do. The troops need help from their homelands as well: support, food, medicine, etc. I feel that is equally important."

Karen Mealer, So., Biology/Pre-Med, age 19

A: "Well, right now I'm in school. I agree with Bush's actions and I'm in full support of the soldiers over in the Middle East, but I don't believe I could handle it."

Kelly Westfall, Jr., Chemistry, age 23

A: "No. Because I've already been enlisted in the Army. I served two years on active duty during peace time. I hated it during peace time, so I'm sure it would be worse during war time."

Eagle engineers look to beat the best

By **NANCY ROWELL**
Staff writer

The GSU chapter of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will give GSU a chance to become more widely known as an academic institute if their senior class project wins the SOUTHEASTCON competition in April.

Three of nine electrical engineer technologists have chosen to enter their project in SOUTHEASTCON, a competition with various engineering categories. Mike Cleveland, Emory Lane, and Robbie Deal will spend winter quarter building a computerized car

under the supervision of Roy Redderson.

SOUTHEASTCON is an annual event in which 40 other colleges and universities from the southeast participate in electrical engineer and engineer technology programs. Only one car can be entered by each institution. Roy Redderson said, "Clemson is so large that they can make three or four cars and then choose the best one for the competition. We are at a disadvantage since we only have three students working on this project." Each year the competition rotates so that it is held in a different city. This year the competition will be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, April 7-10.

The students must build a vehicle that will fill a 12 inch by 12 inch space. The car has to be self-powered, there are no remote controls and the operators are not allowed to touch the car after it has been placed on the race track. The students will program the car with an onboard computer. Each race only lasts a few seconds.

The racetrack is 32 feet long. The first half of the track is laid

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A little boy's last wish

By **MICHAEL STRONG**
Features Editor

Ken Brown recently sent a memo around the GSU campus in response to a little boy's last wish and now I am passing this around to the readers of this newspaper.

Craig Shergold of Morristown, Tenn., is a seven year old boy with big ambitions: he wants to make it into *The Guinness Book of World Records*. While this in itself is not unusual, it is Craig that is unusual or more appropriately, extraordinary. He has a brain tumor and has very little time left to live. His last wish is to gain the record for the largest number of "Get Well" cards received by one person.

This is a chance for everyone to make a difference in a special young man's life. I am unsure of how close he is to the record, but he has enlisted the help of several groups and organizations and this the *George-Anne's* way of helping. Now it is YOUR turn.

Fraternities, sororities, clubs, teams, and faculty departments need to organize now to help

Craig's dream become a reality. I've made the appeal, now this university needs to make it happen.

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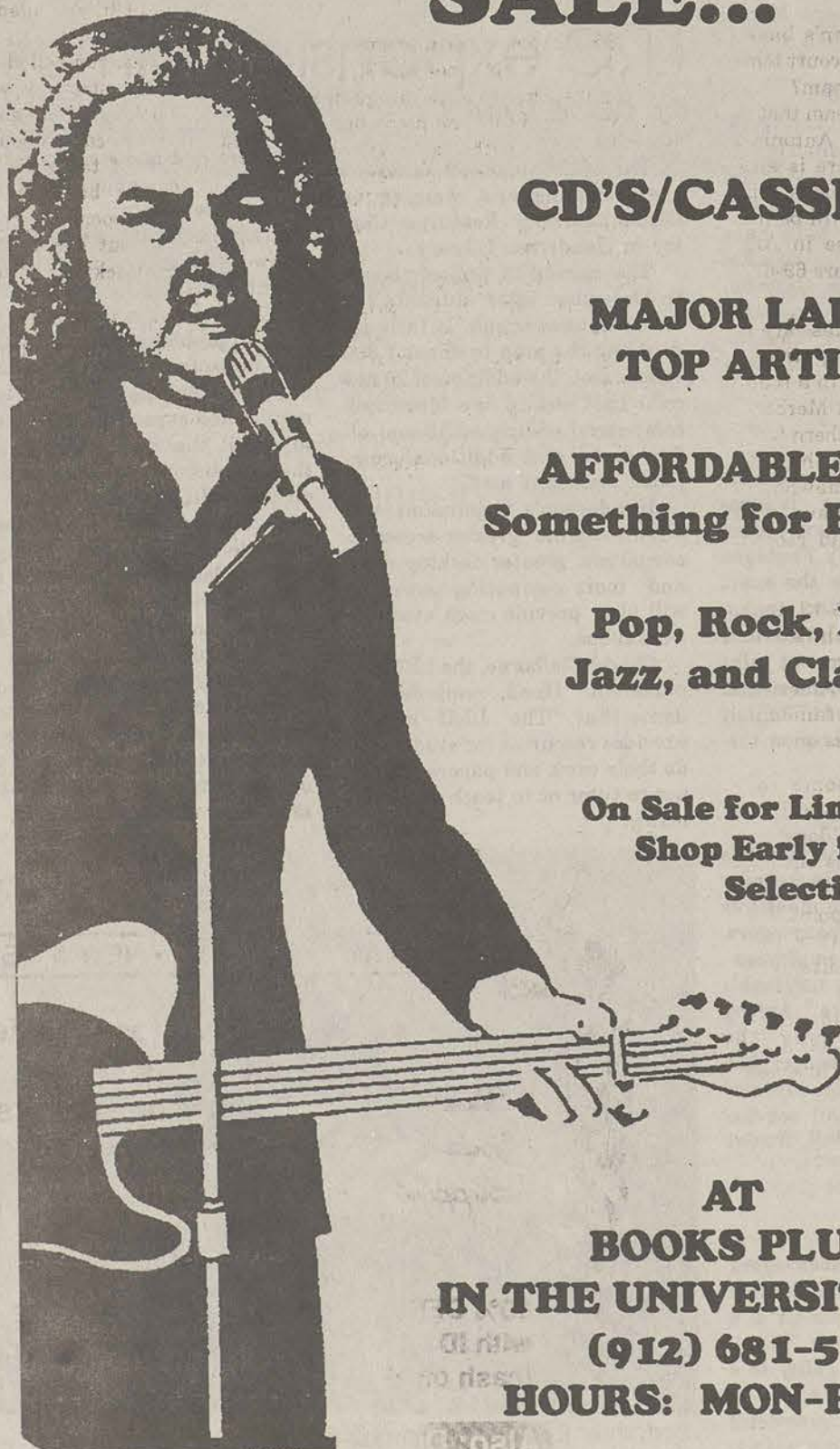


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Awesome foursome makes GSU infield a hit

By MATT ROGERS

GSU Sports Information Director

In the not too distant past, a college baseball infield began to take shape.

The first baseman was a business-like, classy fourth-year junior and former walk-on who joined the team as a catcher before moving to left field to right field to designated hitter. An accomplished offensive player, he was thrust into the battle for starter's status when the incumbent opted to sign a professional contract rather than return for a fourth season. His name: Mike Yuro.

The second baseman was a sociable, but reflective sophomore letterman who had earned the right to play every day as a freshman. In preseason practice, he spent considerable time at third base until another candidate emerged. His name: Doug Eder.

The shortstop was a quiet freshman who played with child-like excitement. He worked hard to keep up with the older guys, much like an eight-year-old goes the extra mile so a 12-year-old will pick him when choosing sides. The older guys noticed and he soon stood shoulder-to-shoulder with them. His name: Chris Petersen.

The third baseman had never played third before. A junior college shortstop, he brought maturity, stability and a down-home sense of humor to the program while solving what had become chronic defensive woes at the position. His name: Chad Sumner.

In 1990, the Georgia Southern Eagles won a school-record 50 games while suffering just 19 losses. They captured the NCAA Midwest Regional title and ad-

vanced to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., for the first time in 17 years.

Yuro (.348 BA, 6 HR, 39 RBI), Eder (.305, 6, 44), Petersen (.263, 1, 23) and Sumner (.319, 4, 48) played key roles with the bat, but their collective defensive prowess -- as evidenced by a staggering .970 fielding percentage and 70 double plays -- continuously kept pressure off the pitching staff.

"Doug, Petey and Chad made our pitching a whole lot better last year," Yuro explained. "Peter Bouma was a ground-ball pitcher and he won 10 games. Our pitchers knew if they threw strikes, stayed ahead in the count and induced ground balls, they'd be alright. None of our pitchers had to go out there and be superhuman."

With the self-assurance of an upperclassman, Petersen agreed.

"We want our pitchers to worry about pitching and nothing else," he said. "Our job is to keep them calmed down, to tell them to throw strikes and that we'll get the outs. Last season we were able to put our pitchers in a relaxed atmosphere."

"That's true," Eder added, "and we also had the best hitting team I've ever seen, one through nine. Pitchers just have to go out there and do the job. When they go out there and start walking batters around the bases, it disrupts our rhythm and concentration."

The 1991 GSU pitching staff has an abundance of young arms. Bouma, Scott Ryder and Jay Berkner have completed their eligibility. Yuro, Eder, Petersen and Sumner -- among others -- will be there to help.

Each of the four infielders has a peg word to describe just how the 1990 Eagles caught lightning in a bottle.

Yuro: "Consistency. I feel the biggest key to our success was



Mike Yuro

Doug Eder



Chris Petersen

Chad Sumner

winning the games we were supposed to win, against teams who weren't quite as talented. In the past, there had been times when we'd play down to the opposition.

"When you go out and win the games you should win, you develop more confidence," Yuro said. "Having that confidence against the South Carolinas, the Clemsons, the Wichita States and the rest of college baseball's best is a big plus."

Eder: "Character. We had a lot of players with different backgrounds, from various parts of the country. Still, they blended to-

gether so well. We always had so much faith in ourselves and each other. I really saw the character of our team when Wichita State tied us in the first round of the regionals, forcing the game into extra innings. We could have fallen apart, but we didn't." (GSU eventually won 4-2 in 13 innings.)

Petersen: "Desire. The team had finished just a few games above .500 in '89. When I came in as a freshman, I didn't expect much out of the team. But, the coaching staff really pushed good work habits. You know, Skip (GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings) always preaches playing one game at a time. The most important game you play is the next one."

"We'd get blown out by South Carolina and Clemson and come right back the next day to win," Petersen added. "We showed we could beat the high-caliber teams. The game against Wichita State was the most pressurized contest I've ever played in. There were over 6,000 people screaming and cheering. It sounded like a jet engine. We had the desire. We didn't want to lose. We expected to win, especially after we started the long home winning streak (24 games)."

Sumner: "Unity. We had it both on and off the field. There were no cliques. On the field, everybody pulled for everybody. When we got back from Georgia (GSU had fallen to 2-6), everybody pulled together."

Long after Mike Yuro, Doug

Eder, Chris Petersen and Chad Sumner check in their equipment for good at Georgia Southern, they'll retain fond memories of the Eagles' dream season. Stallings will carry good memories of his special foursome for years to come.

"They've made the great plays and the routine plays with consistency," Stallings said. "I can't think of an infield I've had in the past that compares with those four."

He's been coaching college baseball for 31 years.

Eagles in the 'Dog' house tomorrow night

By JAMES DRINKARD

Assistant Sports Editor

Which GSU men's basketball team will take the court tomorrow night in Birmingham?

It could be the team that outdistanced Texas-San Antonio 94-87 last week, but there is an equal chance that the Eagles, who face off with Samford, will be the team that was comatose in Augusta, falling to the Jaguars 69-67.

Well, the Eagles are on a three-game winning streak, and they did begin it with a road win - in Macon against Mercer. Even the staunchest Southern fan has to admit, however, that Frank Kerns' crew is somewhat shaky on the road. They have, after all, compiled a 1-7 road record this season.

However, the 5-13 Bulldogs have not fared much better. Nestled just above Mercer at the bottom of the Trans America Athletic Conference standings, the Bulldogs are winless on the road.

Considering some of the weapons in the Samford arsenal, however, the Bulldogs' conference standing seems out of place. The boys from Birmingham lead the TAAC in three-point shooting, dropping 39 percent of their attempts from the outer reaches. Led by TAAC top man David Mitchell's 61-percent three-point shooting, Samford has hit 68 of their 174 three-point attempts this season.

Given the high foul rate in the Eagles' last few games, combined with Southern's poor performance on the line last Saturday, charity points may prove to be an important factor tomorrow night. Samford boasts two of the top ten free throw shooters in the conference. John Thomas leads the TAAC, shooting 84 percent from the line, while freshman forward Ernie Williams is dropping 71 percent of his charity shots.

In comparison, the Eagles were leading the conference in

free throw shooting percentage, but following last week's performances on the line, many Eagle fans may be wondering how Southern earned the top spot.

Southern does seem to have the upper hand this season if you compare the results of games played against common opponents. While both teams defeated Mercer, Southern has defeated two teams that sent the Bulldogs running with their tails between their legs. The Eagles jumped out to an early lead to beat Centenary, the same team that dominated Samford 101-88, by a narrow margin 92-85. Earlier in the same week, Southern edged out Texas - San Antonio 94-87, not long after the Roadrunners had destroyed the Bulldogs 106-63.

In addition, Southern leads the series 25-13 with an 11-8 record in Birmingham.

While both teams got off to shaky starts this season, they have been on a rise recently. No matter how you look at it, the Eagles must be ready when they step into the "Dog" house tomorrow night.

CRI game of the week

By GARRETT HEABERLIN
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

On January 14, Campus Recreation and Intramural's basketball season exploded onto the court. With 110 men's and women's teams, intramural basketball promises to provide an exciting season.

With an incredible sweep of power, the Sigma Chi men dominated their forces over Pi Kappa Phi Tuesday night to win 55-42 in the Campus Recreation and Intramural "Game of the Week." With leading scorer Brad McNeely's 14 free throws and 27 points, Sigma Chi extended their seasonal record to 4-1.

Van Box also controlled Sigma Chi's offensive strategy with a total of 19 points in the game. A big surprise also came about with the presence of top man Ricky Poff. Poff had been sidelined throughout the opening games due to an injury, but had an exceptional comeback in Tuesday night's game.

But with all of the hype over clever offensive moves and rebounds, Sigma Chi's defense was to be compared to none on the court. With a tight and impenetrable defense, Sigma Chi severely toppled Pi Kappa Phi's winning aspirations.

But all was not devastating to Pi Kappa Phi within the game; both Robert White and Chuck Phillips had an outstanding game. Phillips scored a total of 12 points to become team high scorer. An indomitable team, Pi Kappa Phi persevered to within three points of Sigma Chi after being down by 15. But as coach Troy Ash commented, "It was too little

too late."

Yes, indeed, such a strong victory leaves a sobering effect on those defeated, but says Ash, "Con-gratulations to them. They out-hustled us."

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I WAS ON MY HIGH-SCHOOL DEBATE SQUAD. I LEARNED ORGANIZATIONAL AND RESPONSIBILITY SKILLS WORKING AT DAIRY QUEEN. MY MOM SPENT \$400 ON THIS SUIT.

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU'LL BE LEADING THE EXCITING 9-TO-5 WORKER-BEE LIFE DEPICTED BY YOUR FAVORITE STARS ON TV SHOWS LIKE "THIRTY-SOMETHING," AND HIT MOVIES LIKE "WORKING GIRL."

Argo off base with fear column

Reader defends Christianity

moments that seemed like forever. Tiny specks of tears broke around his eyes.

"You're the man of the house now, sonny. Promise me that you'll mind your mother, watch out for your sister and be strong.....I'm depending on you," he spoke straight to the boy, quietly, embracing him gently and tightly.

"Daddy, I hear the stories on television...that you might be killed in a war where you are going? I hear people say that they think that we have no reason to get into a war," the boy sobbed.

The soldier hesitated. He didn't quite know what to say. The tears on his face ran little salty rivulets into his mouth. He wiped his face, pulled his son up in his arms and looked into his eyes.

"Sonny, I can't tell you that I won't be in harm's way where I am going. But I will tell you why we Americans must go, and fight if necessary, in this far-away war," he spoke slowly and directly at the boy.

"For years, we Americans have fought wars, all over the world, to make sure we could live in freedom. Only just this year we saw the end of a 'Cold War,' a war we didn't have to fight, bring down a system that denied people their freedom. That wrong idea isn't gone, but we are now watching people with freedoms, finding a whole new way of life," he said.

"Sonny, remember this. If I were to die this war it is because our country, because of our freedoms, is the strongest country in the world. An evil man who heads an evil government has destroyed his neighbor. If we were to let him get away with such action, it would not work. Other evil men would then know that they could do the same, and freedom would disappear all over the world.

"The world that you and Sissy would have to grow up in would be full of bad men taking freedom away from people they didn't like." Sonny, this is why I have to go." He paused and looked the boy right in the eyes. "Maybe you don't understand all of this now,

See LETTER, page 6

Two of the most precious rights that citizens of the United States retain are enumerated in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This amendment reads: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Of course I've highlighted those words I'd like to discuss in this column. I've gotten a rash of complaints over the now infamous outline which appeared with a couple of pictures of Taylor Dayne on the Opinions page a few weeks back. The outline alluded to fictitious columnist Buck Birdseye, and what he would probably have said about the pictures at first sight.

No big deal right? Wrong. It seems as though there were plenty of women, probably men too, who thought that this outline was sexist. People complain that I am a sexist for writing the outline. One person even had the gall to drift

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

over to Institutional Compliance and say that I am guilty of sexual harassment.

To all this I say, be for real! I've never seen such lame senses of humor in my life. First of all, as Buck himself pointed out to me, what if I printed a picture of Taylor Dayne from the neck up? I could have said, "Gee Dayne looks smart in this picture." The fact is, Dayne wanted to look sexy in the photo or she wouldn't have worn what she did. Dayne promotes her concerts and talent via flesh, it's obvious in her promo pictures. Didn't anyone see the posters she sent before the concert?

I doubt that she would have taken offense to the outline; hell she probably even would have liked it had I not disclosed the attendance figures of the concert.

Country boy's view of Iraqi conflict

Let Me See If I Got This Straight D.J. Smith

folks-Adolf Hitler would be our friend if he was King of Kuwait.

Now there is another country over there called Iraq, and Iraq has been a puzzlement to us for years. Not long ago Iraq was in a big war with Iran, and we sure didn't like Iran on account of that Khomeini fellow had held our folks hostage all that time. So we wanted to just stand up and cheer out loud for Iraq, but there was one little fly in the ointment. Iraq had got all their equipment from the Soviet Union. Iran had all the American equipment left over from when the Shah was still alive (turns out we were slipping them a little on the side, too).

So on the one hand we wanted Iraq to kick butt on Iran, but if they took their Soviet equipment and did too good a job against Iran's American equipment, folks around the world might get the idea that our equipment is no good and quit buying all their guns, tanks, and airplanes from us.

And to make things even worse, the fellow that was in charge of Iraq, Insane Hussein, was even crazier and meaner than the Khomeini fellow. Why he went around using poison gas, and mistreating POWs, and wiping out his own people in droves if they disagreed with something he said. It was real hard for us to cheer him on. But as time passed, we did not, however, find it too difficult to sell him military equipment like land mines and such.

So why are you few liberators of women complaining? I am not a sexist. Just because I printed that outline does not make me guilty of sexual harassment either, see the first paragraph. If I've said it once, I've said it one thousand times, what goes on the Opinions page is opinion. If you don't agree with it you don't have to read it, you don't have to circulate *The George-Anne* in your business establishment, you don't have to write letters stating your opinion, just don't even look at the page if you can't accept what is printed there.

All opinions on a newspaper page are protected by the first amendment as free speech, free press, and/or free expression. If someone is offended, tough. The proper recourse is a letter to the editor. Some people think that they can fight these opinions in a court of law-good luck!

My point is simple. If you don't like it, don't read it, but don't spoil for those who do appreciate the efforts of student journalists. Heretofore I hope this issue is laid to rest-I'll not address it again.

Then one day old Insane Hussein finally stepped over the line. He sent all his Soviet guns and tanks rumbling out across the desert to reoccupy a little piece of real estate that used to belong to Iraq-namely, Kuwait. And that's when he took it out and stomped all over it with golf shoes! He could send his tanks running all over Iran every day of the week, and twice on Sunday, and we didn't mind a bit.

He could throw poison gas around half the Middle East, and we just looked the other way. But when he parked himself on top of half the oil in the whole world and then turned off the spigot, he had gone too far!

Kuwait had spent all those years cheek-to-cheek with the most insane, power-mad, real estate-hungry individual to come along since Hitler had come marching down the pike, and they had chosen to spend their billions of dollars on everything except an adequate self-defense force. So at first glance it looks like the Kuwaiti government has got goose droppings for brains.

But further investigation naturally brings up the question of why should they spend their money on self-defense when they got us? And we're so happy to help them out because here is something Americans can really sink their teeth into. It's a clearcut case of the big bully picking on the little guy, helping out someone too weak to help themselves, rooting for the underdog, etc. And it's a chance, once and for all, to show the whole world that American military equipment is better than Soviet military equipment!

So that's the way it looks to me. I think I got it straight. Y'all let me know if I got something wrong.

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regards to the essay entitled "Overcoming inherent human fears: can we do it?" by Phil Argo appearing in the 1-25 issue of *The George-Anne*.

In the essay, Argo argues that religious faith, civil obedience, and the dread of dying are predicated on culturally instilled fears in the human condition which in effect "waste lives, cause wars.....and cause the self-compromise (sic) of values," and therefore should be "overcome." Argo's thesis is basically flawed by the a priori assumption that the base emotion of fear is conditional, rather than inherent (the title itself is antithetical to Argo's argument).

Something which is inherent is essential, and therefore a constant in any given condition. Thus, since uncertainty, the cause of fear, is indeed "inherent" in the human condition, it cannot possibly be transcended. So you would only be wasting your time if you followed Argo's advice and "thought about how to overcome" an axiomatic constant in the human condition.

The most common, and not least effective, way to live with that inherent fear is through self-deception, or unauthentic existence. Because of man's innate need to satisfy his own motives, myths (religious and non-religious) are fabricated by the individual and society which allow for comfortable self-deception; these myths are inevitable, and really need not be (and, in my opinion, cannot be) "overcome," as Argo asserts.

Argo does not seem to realize that the fear he speaks of is an instructor of great sagacity, and worth more to man than any philosophical rambling.

Russ Van Dyke

Dear Editor,
It is in regards to the column expressing the opinion of fear by Phil Argo that I write my opinion. Fear causes the "self-compromising of values, actions, and thoughts," says Argo. This may be true, but, God and the majority of the Christian Community do not cause the above responses. The Bible states over and over again, "fear not," "be not afraid," and "thous shall not be afraid." God expects respect, but not fear. Most Christians believe in a God of love, peace, and hope. If the belief in a wrathful God, who is out to get even is being "stuck in the caverns of your mind.....by your church," my advice to you is to find a new church. I wish that Mr. Argo would spend as much time researching things he writes about in his column as he does looking terms up in the dictionary.

Sid Miltz

A father explains war

Editor's Note: This letter originally appeared in *The Macon Telegraph*. A GSU student brought it to the office and asked for it to be printed in *The George-Anne*, to which we happily obliged.

Editors,

A young boy watched as his daddy, dressed in desert fatigues of the U.S. Army, was getting ready to leave and report for duty in the Persian Gulf.

"Daddy will you be gone away for long?" the boy asked.

"I hope not son. I don't want to leave, especially with Christmas coming," his father replied.

He looked into his son's eyes, caught him up in a hug and held him close to his breast for a few

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20 • Roommates

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Male Roommate needed for Hawthorne II Complex. For more information, contact George at 681-6689. (2/12)

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Roommate Needed Immediately! Furnished, reasonable rate. House inside Sherwood Forest. Contact Steve at 681-7783. (2/5)

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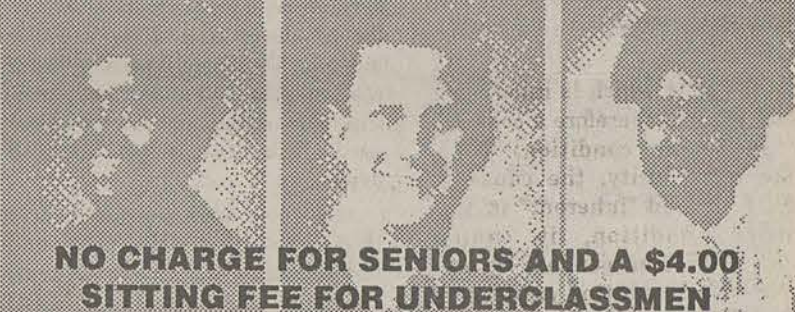
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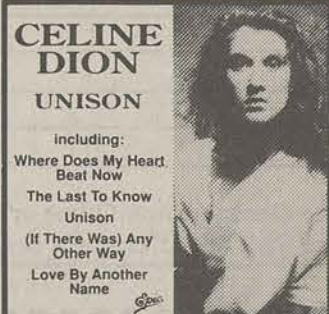
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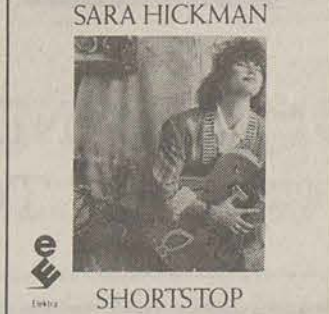


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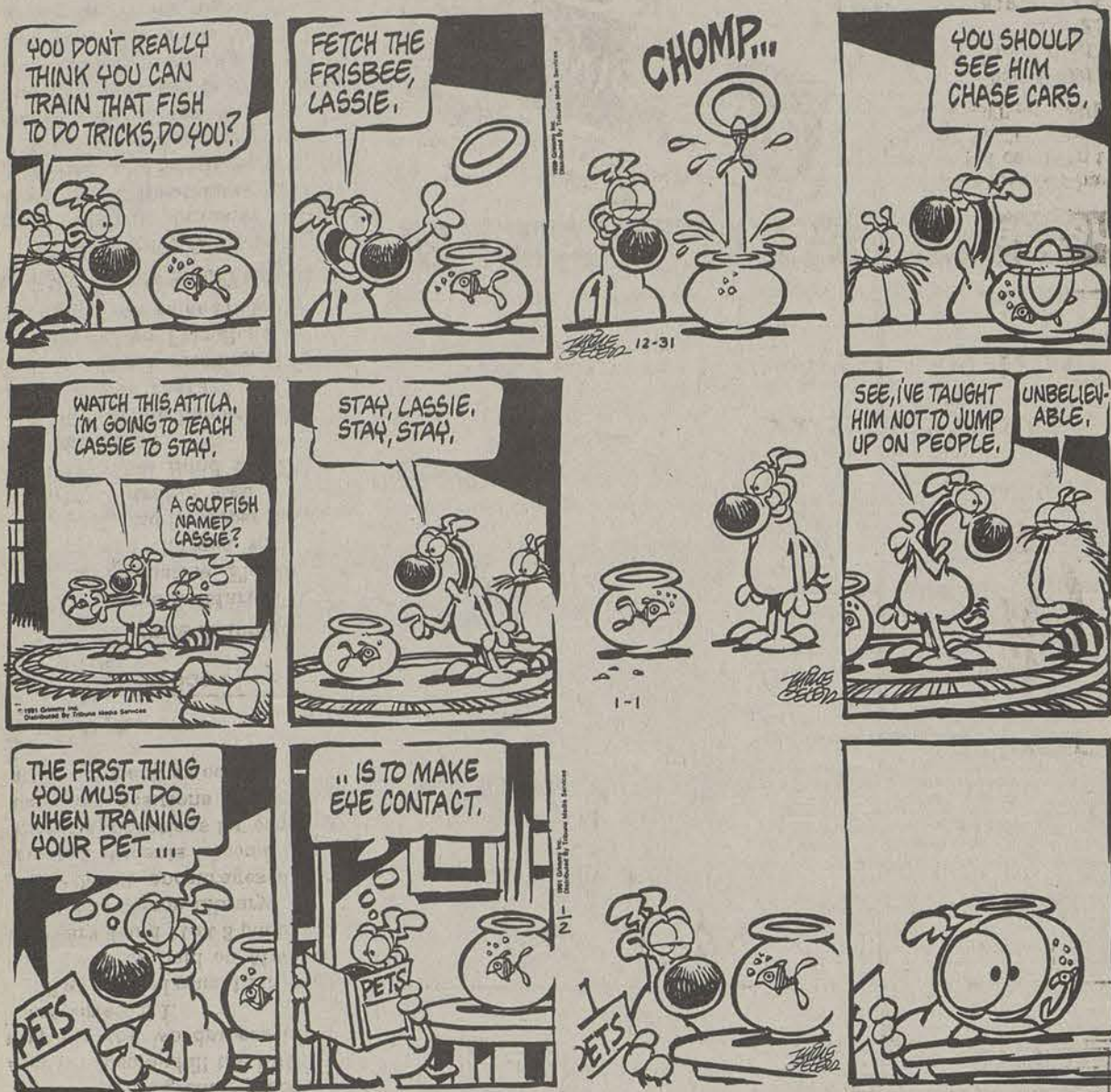
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LRC

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rial program in the developmental department. Then in 1980 a grant provided the funds to move the LRC to Henderson Library where a student smoking lounge used to be.

GSU's LRC has grown over the decade since it began and has one great advantage over larger universities such as UGA and FSU because it's computing lab is centrally located.

These schools have many dispersed labs called satellite labs located all over their campuses instead of one general all-purpose computing lab like here at GSU.

However these larger schools can provide services such as disk copying and selling supplies, which are things Georgia Southern's LRC hopes to be able to do in the future.

Future goals of Southern's LRC include increasing workshops and receiving laser printing capability as soon as more funds are available.

Immediate plans for spring include switching the computer networking system, which will allow students greater processing speeds. Also by fall the LRC will upgrade the wordprocessing to Wordperfect 5.1.

The LRC Lotus 1,2,3 workshops will be held on Mondays, February 4 and 11 at 3 pm in room 105 of Henderson Library.

Claiborne encourages all interested students to come in and fill out applications for computer assistant positions anytime in case any openings occur.

Police

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Statesboro Police Activity:

• 1/28 - Suzanne Marie Dugger, 22, of St. Augustine, Florida was arrested and charged with DUI (.20% BAC) and improper lane use following a traffic stop on East Jones Avenue. Bond for Dugger was set at \$510.

• 1/27 - Philip Lamar Smith, 27, of Alma was charged with DUI (.13% BAC) and speeding after being stopped on Fair Road by the SPD. Bond was set at \$785.

Bulloch County Sheriff Reports

• The Sheriff's Department reported that on January 27 Paul Moss of 112 Hawthorne Road reported a case of Simple Battery.

Moss stated that around 12:30 in the morning Paige Worley, who had obtained a key to his bedroom at the Delta Chi house, entered his bedroom while he was asleep. Moss awoke as Worley began to strike him around the face and head. Paige Worley's older brother, Mark Worley, was with her during the incident.

Paige Worley left Moss' bedroom after Moss didn't retaliate. Moss had a slight abrasion above his right eye where a ring had struck him.

Engineers

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out in a grid pattern. There are 140 squares, 80 of which have a hole in the square. A steel ball is in one of the holes and the car is commanded to find the ball. The car receives directions from an infrared optics signal to tell it where the ball can be found. There are two tracks, one for each car.

This is a timed event so the cars are ranked by the course time. The car picks up the ball electromagnetically by serially transmitted ASKI and travels to a ridge which covers the last 16 feet of the course. The car must move on the ridge which is like a rooftop. The ball is dropped on either side of the ridge. Robbie Deal said, "It's like a complicated dragstrip."

GSU has been represented in this competition since 1980 and has placed second on two separate occasions. An average of 20 GSU students will attend this year's competition. To sponsor this trip, the students in this class will hold a barbecue to raise money. This is the Seventh Annual fundraiser for SOUTHEASTCON and it will be held in March.

Letter

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but if I don't come back...that will be why. It's for your future, son. Remember, pray for me. And I'll be back." He put the boy down, slowly and lovingly, and went out the door in silence.

The boy turned to his mother and said, "Daddy will come home to us, won't he?"

His mother replied, "If we don't pray for him, Sonny and let him and all the men who must go to this war know that we believe in why they are going, they will have the strength to win. We must keep faith with them, Sonny." she hugged him, held him close, and sobbed quietly.

They walked together, deeper into the house, a house that was strangely quiet. They did not seem to notice that the television was playing the music of Christmas.

Al McGill

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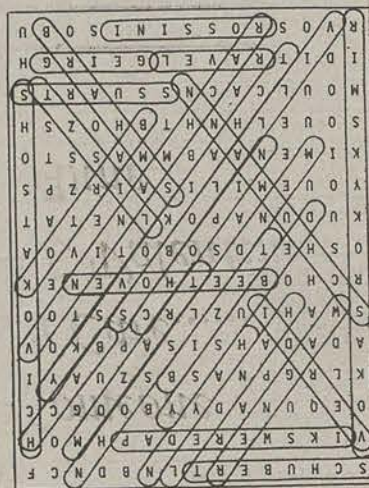
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