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News Briefs

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ALLIES HEAD TO WASHINGTON

Key U.S. allies are heading to Washington this week to discuss the progress of the gulf war - and the timing of the expected ground offensive. The talks begin Monday when Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell brief President Bush on meetings with Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

WOMAN POW MOVED

NBC has reported that an Iraqi prisoner of war told U.S. officials that two POWs - one of them a woman - had been moved to Basra. Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Michigan, is the only woman missing in action.

CRASH INVESTIGATION COMPLETED

Crash investigators wrapped up most of their work in Los Angeles over the weekend as more details trickled out about the grief-stricken controller who directed two airplanes onto the same runway. The fiery Feb. 1 crash killed 34 people. The controller kept murmuring "I'm sorry. I'm sorry," after a USAir Boeing 737 struck a Skywest commuter, the Los Angeles Times reported.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

A special election will be held to fill the seat of U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who died Friday after a battle with prostate cancer and surgery for a blood clot in the brain. Conte, 69, the state's lone GOP congressman, served 34 years.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

Charles Edward Gresham, 57, will be arraigned Monday in Baltimore on federal conspiracy charges stemming from six pipe bombs found last week at two huge chemical storage tanks in Norfolk, Va. Gresham, who authorities say was behind on lease payments on one of the tanks, is accused of plotting with two other men to make a \$1 million profit in an insurance scam.

STING PROVING EMBARRASSING

An Arizona sting operation directed at state lawmakers and lobbyists is producing embarrassing quotes on law officers' tapes. Last week's indictments charged 15 people. Alleged transactions: "How do you launder this much?" Sen. Carolyn Walker accepting \$15,000; "What's in it for me?" asks Rep. Bobby Raymond, accused of taking \$10,000.

LIVING LISTED

Fourteen living Army veterans were listed on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C. They were included among the 58,175 names of dead and missing because a government clerk mistyped a number into a computer. The names remain on the wall but no longer are on the alphabetical directories at the site.

FEWER BLACKS IN D.C.

The black population of Washington, D.C., dropped 11 percent during the past decade, while other minorities and whites grew, new Census figures reveal. Likely cause: middle-income blacks moving to suburbs.

MORE ASIANS IN HAWAII

Asians are now 61.8 percent of the population of Hawaii, growing 17.5 percent in the 1980s. Blacks grew by 56.6 percent, but are only 2.5 percent of all residents. Whites increased 16 percent, and comprise one-third of all residents.

MAIL CALL SLOW

U.S. troops say the war effort is moving; it is the mail that is bogged down. Letters and packages from home are so slow, many troops joke the mail must be coming across on camels. And mail from troops deployed near the front lines takes two weeks to get home.

Allied forces consider targeting civilian sights

By DEBBIE HOWLETT

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The allies may abandon efforts to avoid civilian targets if Saddam Hussein moves weapons and command centers into civilian areas, U.S. military officials said Thursday.

The military said pilots are taking anti-aircraft fire from civilian rooftops. It repeated charges Iraq has moved some command posts into schools and mosques, which have been off limits in allied raids.

As a result, allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf is reconsidering whether to go after civilian targets.

"War is a dirty business and unfortunately there will be collateral damage," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal. Collateral damage is the military term for deaths, injuries and damage at civilian sites.

"We never said there would be no collateral damage ... but we go to great lengths to avoid it," Neal said. "Each target is carefully planned."

Iraq said Thursday that 22 civilians were killed in Baghdad during 12 hours of bombing that ended just after 8 a.m.

The report followed claims that 150 civilians were killed in an attack on Baghdad Wednesday and 47 civilians died in raids Tuesday near Nasiriyah, 240 miles south.

The "American scoundrels" and their allies are trying to destroy Iraq by targeting civilians, Iraqi's army newspaper Al-Qadissiyah said in an editorial published Thursday.

President Bush said Wednesday that highly accurate U.S. weapons have spared the lives of many civilians, and "I am annoyed at the propaganda coming out of Baghdad about targeting civilians."

However, Westerners in Iraq report allied bombs rained on hospitals, homes and mosques during a 12-hour raid that ended Thursday morning.

Bernd Debusmann, Reuters' correspondent in Baghdad, called the air raid "one of the fiercest since the war began."

Peace activist Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. Attorney General, said allied forces exceeded the United Nations mandate to liberate Kuwait.

Clark is the first Westerner to visit Basra, a city 310 miles south of Baghdad. Standing in the garden of a Baghdad hotel Thursday, he described what he saw on his trek as "a human and civilian tragedy."

Clark said the smoking remains of hundreds of civilian vehicles littered the road to Basra, but not a single military vehicle could be seen. He also said allied bombs

had destroyed residential areas, hospitals, nightclubs, coffee shops, clinics and law offices.

Iraq is permitting images of bombed out civilian areas and rubble-strewn streets to reach the world through the cameras of Cable News Network and dispatches from a dozen reporters. All of those reports are censored by Iraq.

Debusmann reported that allied aircraft apparently aimed at a bridge spanning the Tigris River, which bisects Baghdad.

"Instead they hit this," said retired teacher Hassan al-Bayati, pointing to the blackened ruins of a home 200 yards from the bridge. "Five people burned to death in that house. No one could help because the flame was so fierce."

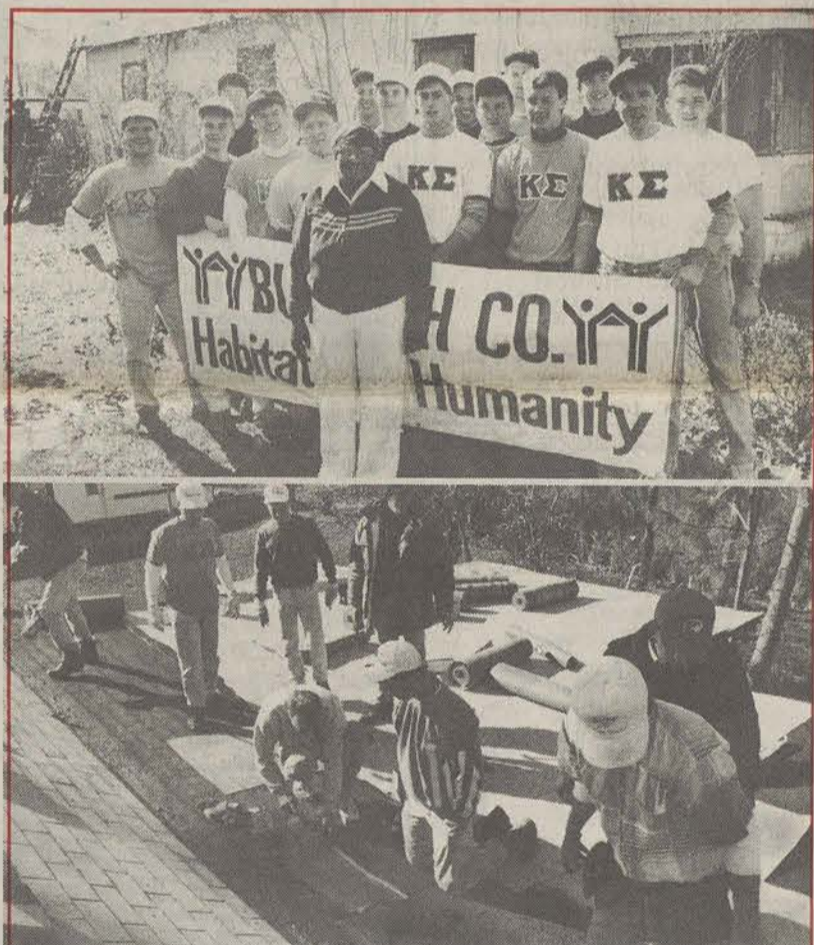
Ra'ja Hamie, speaking from her bed at the al-Nu'man hospital in Baghdad, said a rocket hit her

house, killing her husband and three children. "We all were asleep in one bedroom when the ground was shaken beneath us and suddenly we were engulfed in a fire," she said.

Officials said another 16 people were killed in the Sheikh Omer district during raids apparently aimed at a highway linking Baghdad with southern Iraq. The road is heavily used by military vehicles.

"Nothing in this life is perfect," said Air Commodore Ian McFadden, chief of staff with the British forces.

"Every effort has been made to avoid civilian casualties. ... they're in stark contrast to the war that Saddam Hussein's fighting where he's quite deliberately deploying his weapons of mass destruction, his Scuds, against civilian targets."



Rooftop restoration

On January 26, Habitat for Humanity and Kappa Sigma fraternity participated in a joint project to restore the roof of Gerie May Brunson's house. Bottom Picture-L to R: Don Mitchell, Sean Marr, Shawn Lutton, Wally Neill, Michael Roberts, Mike Aronson, Shane Bryan, Dwayne Solley, Andy Caldwell, Mike Poanel, Marshall Collins, Rob Gann, Stuart Brennan, Russ Nelson, and Shane Shriver. In front- Gerie May Brunson.

Lanier Drive, Chandler Road to be expanded

By David G. Berny

Staff Writer

A one mile portion of Lanier Drive, extending west from Georgia Avenue, will soon be expanded to three lanes. There are also plans to widen the section of Chandler Road, positioned between Georgia Avenue and the previously mentioned section of Lanier Drive, to three lanes.

According to Glenn Durrance, engineer with the Department of Transportation, "the roads should be completed by late April if the weather is favorable." Durrance adds, "If it continues to rain like it has recently, it is very likely that the completion date will be pushed back."

A main concern of the city and GSU alike is the heavy traffic before and after football games. With the expansion, traffic is expected to flow much better before and after the games.

During the construction, Durrance expects traffic to slow some to and from classes, but he hopes the students will understand and be patient. He explains, "A temporary inconvenience such as this is well worth the long term benefits of wider and less con-

gested roads." However, he believes traffic obstruction will be kept at a minimum.

The expansion of Lanier will end near the Park Place apartment complex and will include a sidewalk. The sidewalk will allow the students along Lanier to walk to and from class or to other apartment complexes more easily and safely. A sidewalk will be constructed along the side of Chandler Road as well.

Last June, Bulloch County, the City of Statesboro, and GSU worked out a plan to widen the roads in consideration of the heavy traffic during business and school hours. This contingent will prorate the costs of the road improvements.

Last fall, work began on preparation for the expansion of Lanier, but the frequent rain has slowed progress. As of yet, no work has commenced on Chandler Drive.

The preliminary work on Lanier Drive has included the installation of a drainage system and the next preparatory step will be to haul in dirt to broaden the shoulders of the road.

Miss GSU crowned

By KEVIN HUDSON

Staff Writer

In front of a standing-room only crowd in the Union Ballroom Saturday, Kara Martin was crowned and given the title of Miss Georgia Southern University 1991.

Martin had already received the talent award for her high-stepping tap dance routine to Judy Garland's classic show stopper, *That's Entertainment*. The red and gold dance outfit Martin wore shimmered brilliantly as she danced around the stage.

The crowning ceremony highlighted over two hours of competition and performances by various groups and individuals. As the show began, WJCL television's news anchor Natalie Hendrix, the Mistress of Ceremonies, was carried on stage by a group of students. As she reached the podium, she introduced 1990's Miss Georgia Southern College, who proceeded to dance a well choreographed number with the men who had remained on stage.

The Miss Georgia Superstars then came on stage and presented a 1950's era musical medley. The traveling group included the reigning Miss GSC along with eight other Miss Georgia preliminary winners. They were wearing simple black outfits, each with different colored bows across the front and along the sides. The classic songs *Twist*, *Great Balls of Fire*, and *Old Time Rock 'n' Roll* were included in this first of three sets performed by the group.

Hendrix then introduced The Golden Girls, a group she used to belong to. This group of nine girls and one boy danced to the tune of C&C Music Factory's *Every Body Dance*. They were later joined by two younger girls who looked like they were about five years old but danced about as good as the others.

The Swimsuit competition followed, with each contestant sport-



Miss GSU 1991, Kara Martin

ing a one-piece suit. During the announcements of the judging results later, Kristi Long was declared the winner in this segment of the pageant. Long was sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority.

Recognitions for helping with the event were given throughout the show. Jane Thompson and Michele McManus were credited with organizing and directing the 43rd annual pageant. This was Thompson's sixth year planning the event.

Other preparations were done by Teresa Stough and Tony Kemp, assistant directors; Bob Butler and Merle Clark, Jr., sound and light technicians; the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, stage help; Melanie Lewis, choreographer; and Charles and Gloria Joiner, auditors.

Other activities in the pageant included Pamela Stevens doing an amazing tap dance routine followed by a duet Kelly Shubert and

A display of patriotism was presented by the Miss Georgia Superstars while the final votes were tabulated.

Stevens was then invited to take her final walk as the last Miss GSC. Wearing a melon-colored dress with white sequins flowing from the shoulders she thanked an extensive list of people who helped her attain her crown, as well as those who have assisted her since. Hendrix commented that "Pam Stevens has truly fulfilled the qualities of a Miss Georgia Southern during her reign."

It was time for the awards. The first to be given was the Congeniality award, whose recipient was voted on by the contestants themselves. Beth Anne Weisenborn, sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, received this honor.

The runners-up for the title Miss GSU were as follows: fourth runner-up, Beth Anne Weisenborn; third runner-up, Tamela Tanner, sponsored by Kuntury Fixins; second runner-up, Jonna Tatum, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon; and first runner-up, Kristi Long, sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority.

Kara Martin Was then crowned the new Miss GSU. Dressed in her sequin-highlighted black dress, Martin was given the traditional trophy and roses as well as \$1000 for her accomplishment. Alan Greenway singing *I Don't Know Much*.

Next was the talent competition. There were basically four types of talent presented: singing, oratory works, dance/gymnastics/twirling, and piano. Songs ranged from blues and gospel to classics and love songs. The new Miss GSU, Kara Martin, won the talent competition which accounted for forty percent of the points.

Hendrix then returned to center
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Police Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

• A resident of the Alpha Tau Omega house on Olympic Drive reported a case of simple battery.

• A resident of Johnson Hall reported someone had broken the driver's side window in her vehicle while it was parked in the Union parking lot. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

• Melissa N. Allen and Faith A. Lengerli were involved in an accident on Sweetheart Circle.

• 2/2 - A resident of South College Street reported that someone had damaged a vehicle while it was parked in the Foy Fine Arts building.

• 2/1 - A resident of Valley Road reported that a windshield of a vehicle had been broken while parked in the 'A' parking lot.

• A resident of Hendricks Hall reported a bicycle missing from the

bike rack at Hendricks Hall.

• A resident of Pinehaven Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls while in Veazey Hall.

Statesboro Police Activity:

• 2/7 - Mark Studdard, 19, of Cumming was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person after an officer observed him drinking in the Rockin' Eagle parking lot. Bond was set at \$300.

• Doug Morgan reported that someone entered his Chevrolet pickup between the hours of 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday and attempted to remove a CB and a radio. Nothing was taken. The truck was parked at #100 University Village at the time of the incident.

Grants increased

By PAUL CLANCY

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President Bush's education budget includes more money for cash grants to college students, and new guidelines will push most of it to students from low-income families.

Losers in the already-difficult scramble for the Pell education grants could be students from middle-income families.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., for whom the grants are named, said Monday the proposals are "too severe" and "do not take into account the very real needs of hard-pressed middle-income families."

Bush's \$29.6 billion education budget, sent to Congress Monday, includes \$5.7 billion for the grants — a jump of \$400 million. The maximum grant would be raised from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but the number of recipients would fall by 400,000 to just over 3 million.

And award rules would be modified to ensure that assistance goes to students from families with incomes of \$10,000 or less.

The Department of Education proposes raising maximum awards on government-backed loans, too, but grants are most desirable because they don't have to be repaid.

The neediest students are of greatest concern, says acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders. "It becomes a matter of bottom-line priority."

Pell, who chairs the Senate education subcommittee, is likely to offer changes. "This will be one of my major goals in the higher education reauthorization," he says.



This photo by Robin Lasser is one of many displayed in Foy Gallery 303. The exhibit, Silver and Wood, will be at GSU February 7 through 28.

Women in Saudi overcome obstacles

By JUDY KEEN

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EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — On air bases, in bunkers, in convoys and aboard ship—everywhere except the front lines — U.S. women in uniform are fighting the war in the Middle East alongside their male counterparts.

There are 27,000 women in Operation Desert Storm, more than 5 percent of the 475,000 U.S. troops.

"We have an equal opportunity to make or break ourselves," said Army Staff Sgt. Valorie Shidlowksi, 34, of Willingboro, N.J.

"I've always felt like I was accepted in the military," she said. "In this war, we're proving ourselves to everybody who ever doubted what a woman soldier could do."

Shidlowksi, with the Army Reserve's 304th Civil Affairs Unit, is working as a guard at the U.S. Consulate in Dhahran, host city for the operation.

Female soldiers face two challenges: their jobs and restrictions of the Saudi lifestyle. Women cannot drive, must dress very conservatively and are steered toward screened-off "family sections" in restaurants.

"We're here fighting for freedom and we have none," said Shidlowksi.

A nurse from Eagle Pass, Texas, 2nd Lt. Leticia Lopez, 30, had to hitchhike from the camp where she lived in a tent with 130 other women into Dhahran to shop and use the telephone. She is troubled by the way Saudi men treat women.

"I was told they thought a woman was sacred — treated like a little porcelain cup. But it's not like that," she said. "They ignore you — or harass you."

Lopez, a reservist with the 114th Evacuation Hospital, said Saudi men, whose wives are cloaked in black and spend their days mostly at home, have flirted with her and her colleagues.

"One of them said I could come to his room to call my husband, and then he wanted a kiss before I left. I got out of there fast."

Most women in the war zone face the same physical and emotional hardships as men. "We miss our hugs and our kisses — and sex," said Lopez.

But there are special problems. Combat boots are made for men, with wide heels and toes, so women find them agonizing until they're broken in. Women accustomed to privacy even in public restrooms back home are very uncomfortable with military facilities.

"You live together a few days and everybody gets short-tempered," said 1st Lt. Elizabeth Ro-

driguez, 40, a 114th Evac Hospital nurse from San Antonio. "It's like a big slumber party."

Inside the nurses' tent is a sign reading "whining" with a red bar slicing across it. The sign gets moved around the tent as the dissatisfaction shifts.

Women said they find other women more supportive on the inevitable days when they're depressed or homesick.

"We bond like a family, and that's easier for women," said Lt. Rebecca Chacon, 42, of Eagle Pass, another 114th Evac Hospital nurse. "You walk into the tent and see someone crying and you go put your arm around their shoulders. It's very touching."

Disgruntled husbands back home can be a problem, too. Army Spc. Foy Harris, 29, of Montgomery, Ala., worries about how her husband, Nathaniel Harris, a truck driver, is reacting to her absence.

"He sure didn't want me to come," said Harris, with the 1206th Quartermaster Detachment.

One thing many female service personnel have in common is their determination to retain their femininity. "Even though I'm a soldier, I like to be treated like a woman," said Harris.

Capt. Rayda Nadal, 42, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, another 114th Evac Hospital nurse, said, "Over here, I wear more makeup than at home — just to feel more feminine, and to keep up our morale."

Male soldiers are delighted to have women involved. "There's

not enough of them," said Staff Sgt. Darrell Holt, 35, of Montgomery, Ala., also with the 1206th Quartermaster Detachment.

But there's also some resentment. "Sure, the women are treated a lot different," he said. "If a woman wants to advance, it's easier, and that bugs some men. But because we are men, we want to protect them. During attacks, there's a tendency to make sure the women are OK."

Iraq's Scud missile attacks, which have terrorized rear-echelon troops, have made some women grateful they are barred from combat duty.

"All the women I work with are frustrated because they have to be this close," said Shidlowksi.

Army Pvt. 1 Wendy Urich, a member of the 497th Transportation Co. at Fort Lewis, Ga., has had plenty of experience donning a chemical warfare protective suit — and plenty of time to contemplate what she has gotten herself into.

She said she's not afraid of death, but she does fear being taken prisoner, especially after the TV spectacle of captured allied pilots showing signs of physical coercion.

"What do you do if taken POW?" she asked. "Especially if you are a woman soldier?" She had no answer.

But Urich — and many of her peers — say they are here for one reason.

"I love supporting my country," she said. "And, hell yes, it's exciting being here. I can't help but feel the excitement."

Lectures: pattern recognition, fuzzy logic

BY TANYA PARRISH

Guest Writer

Dr. James C. Bezdek, Nystul Chairman with the Division of computer Science at the University of West Florida, will conduct two lectures on Pattern Recognition and Fuzzy Logic.

The lecture on "Pattern Recognition in Neural Networks," will be at 11 a.m. February 18 in the Library room 331. Dr. Bezdek will discuss the use of how computers can analyze a scene and distinguish certain objects from the surrounding backgrounds.

An example of this is being used in the war over in the Middle East. The systems that control the patriot missiles are based on pattern recognition.

Dr. Bezdek will also speak on "Fuzzy Logic" at 4 p.m. in the Math/Phy building in room 209. Fuzzy Logic enables the computer to distinguish other possibilities than just either/or situations. This concept was born in the 1960s at the California University Berkley.

However, the concept was completely ignored in the United States. Japan quickly picked up the Fuzzy Logic concept and had made many advancements.

An example of Fuzzy Logic would be a washing machine that could do all the thinking for you. After the load of laundry was put

in, the machine would determine the amount of detergent, water temperature and the number of cycles.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and The Student Chapter of Commuting Machinery.

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Swingin' in the breeze: Not even 7-foot tall Eagles hoopster Emmett Smith could reach this welder. (Photo by Clint Home.)

GSU grads share tips

J. ALAN GREENWAY
Guest Writer

GSU graduates from the Division of Home Economics will return to GSU Friday to discuss their job experiences and offer career advice to students. The program, "Focus on Success," begins at 9 a.m. in room 248 of the University Union.

"Focus on Success," sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Division of Home Economics, will be a day devoted to Georgia Southern graduates from all majors in Home Economics who now have jobs as professional Home Economists.

The graduates will be representing companies such as the Atlanta Apparel Mart, Bulloch Memorial Hospital, Statesboro High School and the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

The program features a panel discussion lasting from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., offering a basic overview of the job experience each speaker has had. Following the discussion and a continental breakfast break, the GSU graduates will be available for ques-

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Education Department loses minorities

By BILLY HOUSE
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ALBANY — The state Education Department, which is urging school districts to step up minority hiring, is losing its own minority employees faster than it is attracting new ones, according to an internal memo.

For the first time since at least 1986, the department last year saw more minority employees leave than it recruited, according to a Jan. 9 memo that describes the trend as "disturbing."

That memo, written by Steven Earle, the department's acting affirmative-action officer, suggests "we must redouble (our) efforts with retention activities that would help to stem the current outflow of minorities."

Earle's memo, sent to the Board of Regents and obtained by Gannett News Service, says that 45 black, Hispanic and Asian employees with jobs ranging from administrative levels to clerks left the department between Dec. 5, 1989 and Dec. 5, 1990, while 38 were hired.

That leaves the department with 533 minority workers in its nearly 4,000-strong work force.

The decline last year reversed the trend in place between 1986 and 1989, when the department hired 945 minority employees while losing only 663.

Overall, the department last year hired 158 new employees while losing 139, with most of the new hires being white women.

While Education Department officials Thursday blamed higher salaries, better benefits and career opportunities offered by private industry for drawing away minorities, Assemblyman Albert Vann, D-Brooklyn, said he suspects that's not the entire problem.

"It may be a factor. But I don't buy that as a total factor," said Vann, chairman of the Legislature's Black and Puerto Rican Caucus. "The supportive environment may not there to make people want to stay."

"The caucus will be looking into this," Vann said.

Asked about the outflow this week, Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol this week said he was unaware of the department's minority-retention problems.

And Earle said in an interview Thursday that reasons for the lost ground in minority staffing remain unclear because of the low number of departing employees who take part in job exit interviews.

"It's very disappointing. As much as we do, we don't seem to be getting a handle on stopping the flow out," Earle said.

But of those who do participate in interviews -- about 48 percent -- Earle said most indicated it was for jobs offering better career advancement, higher pay and benefits, or to relocate. Some were taking state early-retirement incentives, he said.

"But I don't mean to say that everyone said they were having a good time here," Earle said, conceding a handful of those leaving expressed some "disenchantment."

Earle said he could not release names of the departing employees or records because they are private.

He said efforts are being made to get more employees to agree to exit interviews.

News of the drain of minorities within the Education Department comes as Sobol has been urging local school districts to redouble their efforts to hire blacks, Hispanics, Asians and other minorities.

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'Boro Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

The Fire Yard, a band that originated here in the 'Boro as Subject to Change, will return to their "roots" Thursday when they perform at the Rockin' Eagle Cafe'. The Valentines Day show will be their first in town for several months.

According to The Fire Yard's manager, Mike Medders, "The band will be playing state-wide for the next three weeks before entering the studio with John Keane in Athens. The band will be recording their first full-length album and expect its release date to be sometime in late summer or early fall. The band will be recording on their own label, E.D.Y. (Extremely Distinguished You) Records.

The Fire Yard has a great lineup scheduled for the weeks ahead. On the sixth of March, they will be at the 40 Watt in Athens with Insane Jane, whose recent hit song *Been Caught Stealing* has acquainted the world with their unique style.

Later on they will be playing with some other well-known groups such as Lava Love, Allgood Music, Tinsley Ellis and Face of Concern. According to Medders, they are just "continu[ing] what they started here some time ago...making good music."


They will be playing at several clubs around the state during the next month. The Point in Little Five Points, The Yellow Rose and Out of the Sky in Macon, The Chameleon Club in Atlanta and Congress Street Station in Savannah to name a few.

* The 'Boro Beat is your column, your chance to read about your favorite local or visiting band

your place to ask questions about them. (I don't have all the answers, but I can try to find out.) Let us at the *George-Anne* know what you want to see here. Write to me here at the paper, Landrum Box 8001 or call 681-5246.

In Friday's Edition: The Second Step. Brooklyn's own "Ethno-Funk for the 90's". This band has opened up for Living Color and others and includes rap, reggae, ska, funk, rock, pop and several other styles into their versatile repertoire. They make their return to the 'Boro next week, so look for them here this week.

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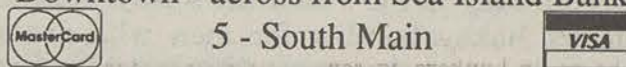
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A backward glance: 1952

(Editor's Note: This story was pulled from the October 4, 1952 issue of the *George-Anne* to let everyone see how much GSU has changed over the years.)

Teachers College has 52 more regular students and four more teachers than last year in the 1952-53 session which opened September 22 with freshman orientation.

Registration September 24 and 25 tallied 546 students. An additional 71 public-school teachers registered Saturday for special semester Saturday classes, and 14 war veterans enrolled Friday for an evening class meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Most of the increase is in the Freshman class, which numbers 182 as compared with 117 last year. The class is rebounding from a cut caused last year by advent of the 12th grade in many Georgia high schools, but it still will be below normal size.

Though again last spring 40 percent of the state schools had no graduating classes, president Zach S. Henderson reports an overflow of applications from housing in the three women's dormitories. A certified program for training of Korean veterans

under Public Law 550, he said will account for 29 or more registrants, including several former students.

The faculty additions are Miss Ida Long Rogers of Norfolk, Va., dean of women, Miss Hazel Burdard of Manassas, Va. assistant professor of home economics teaching clothing and Charles Archibald Stevenson of Woodward S.C., serials librarian.

Returning from one-year leaves-of-absence are divisional chairman Donald F. Hackett, from the University of Missouri, as an additional professor in fine and practical arts, and Cameron Bremseth from Columbia University, replacing a substitute teacher in business education. They completed residence requirements for doctor's degree.

Larger than ever before, the faculty also includes 14 replacements for members resigned on leave.

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Student has gripe with Campus Police

Dear Editor, One question that has always occurred to me in my time spent at GSU is in the area of campus security, or lack thereof. The most recent incident of which I am thinking is the theft of a \$3500 laser writer computer printer from the Biology Department on the weekend of the championship game last quarter. I was out of town on a research trip that weekend, and when I returned on Sunday and entered the rear parking lot of the Biology building, lo and behold, there were two campus security "officers" shooting the breeze. Less than 100 yards away, there were, you guessed it, two more "officers" in their vehicles doing the same exact thing! That makes four officers and four vehicles tied up doing absolutely nothing. Also, take a wild guess how many officers were on duty that night, (not counting the dispatcher). Yeah, you guessed it...four. The theft of the laser printer was not discovered until Monday. Had the security officers been on some sort of patrol, maybe the Biology department would have an extra \$3500 in their budget, which was spent to replace the printer. I think that one of the easiest ways to remedy situations such as this one is to have campus security officers patrol campus checking doors and buildings. I don't mean in their nice new plush V-8 cars and trucks either.

Why does security need V-8's in their cars and trucks when all they need to ride around and check buildings (which they don't do anyway) and write traffic tickets is a little electric cart, something like a Cushman. Seriously, what good does a V-8 do them on a compact campus such as this one anyway? I have noticed that security officers patrol the parking lots looking at building doors as they go by at 30 MPH on the weekends. What sort of details could they possibly pick out at 30 MPH? Over the years, I have paid plenty in forms of student fees and tuition, and I hate to see it wasted on expensive to purchase, maintain and operate V-8 vehicles for campus security. The electric carts, on the other hand, are inexpensive to purchase and operate and are virtually maintenance free. Besides, for all practical purposes, they would function just as well as (if not better than) the current vehicles for practically all circumstances. Maybe this letter will be a waste of time, or maybe security will park their gas guzzling, expensive current vehicles and replace them with something a lot more functional and economical, like an electric cart. Besides, maybe the electric carts would be easier to retrieve from the pond. An inside joke for old-timers at Southern.

Greg Cummins

Happy Valentine's Day?

This Thursday is St. Valentine's Day- a nationally recognized, hokey holiday for men who are simply looking for excuses to spend \$65 on a dozen roses, \$13.50 on a box of chocolates, or \$15 on heart shaped balloons for their sweethearts. While the concept behind the holiday is benevolent, the holiday itself has become too commercialized. In a stale economy, no one has the money to frivolously throw into the fire for flowers or candy. We at The George-Anne do encourage lovers to show their affection towards one another on Thursday, but let's keep it within reason huh? Is any guy out there whipped enough to send a dozen roses? Is any girl whipped enough to send even one rose? Maybe so. But if payday rolls around and you have an enormous flower bill just remember, we told you so!

Congratulations Kara!

We at The George-Anne would like to extend a well deserved congratulations to Kara Martin, the new Miss GSU! While every entrant deserves to be congratulated for competing, Kara has proven that hard work, dedication, and most of all, perseverance will eventually pay off. And better still Kara did it without the sponsorship of a social fraternity or sorority, or other mass body of people; while this doesn't win beauty pageants, the support of the majority of an audience is an enormous psychological factor; so with the majority of her support coming from her parents and close friends, Kara won Miss GSU! Finally the goal has been met! Congrats Kara-well done!

As practicing journalists here at the George-Anne, that paragon of journalistic excellence and integrity, we inherently spend lots of time observing people and the various lifestyles they adopt.

After much carefully conducted research and observation, we have now concluded that if you wish to "fit in" or "belong" here at GSU, there are certain things you must own and do. To help you become a true GSU student, I will now pass along this information to you. Follow closely.

You must: Number 1) Own one of the following automobiles: Suzuki Samuri, Honda Accord/Toyota Camry/Nissan Sentra, Honda CRX or, if you're from rural South Georgia, Big Truck.

2) Guys: Have one of those goofy haircuts, the kind where it's short near the bottom of the sides and back, and real long and shaggy everywhere else and hangs all in your eyes (Style A), or real short and close to the head all over so that it never gets messed up (Style B).

Al's Insights Al Allnoch

Girls: Similar haircut to Style A, or the Big style, as in Fluffed Out Like You Just Stuck Your Finger In An Electrical Outlet.

3) Use your camera to take a million or so photos of you and all your drunken friends, or greek brethren as it may be, standing around at a party somewhere with your arms around each other, mugs in hand, and grinning like buffoons.

4) Have several of those silly picture frames littering your apartment walls, the ones that have cute little oval-shaped holes on it for those pictures of you and your drunk friends to peek through.

5) Wear caps, t-shirts, gym shorts, football uniforms, or three-piece suits bearing the name and logo of your favorite college or pro sports team which, coincidentally, is the number one or two team in the country right now.

For the uneducated, these are the current hot teams, on the

playing field and in the retail stores:

College Hoops: UNLV.

College Football: The ever-present Miami, and for the real bandwagon riders, Georgia Tech. Colorado, maybe, but the nickname "Buffaloes" and those hideous black uniforms may turn some people off.

Pro Basketball: Detroit Pistons, L.A. Lakers, Chicago Bulls.

Pro Football: Soon-to-be, the New York Giants, and as always, the 49ers.

6) Wear, only on rainy days, a pair of those comical "Duck Boots," the ones made of brown leather and blue plastic that every single member of KA and 90 percent of the rest of the student population hauls out and straps on when it rains, lest they slip and fall on the wet surfaces of GSU's many beautiful tree-and-flower-lined concrete walkways which link all our wonderfully modern tree-and-flower-lined classroom buildings.

Never mind that the rest of the free world can survive rainy days without these laughable contraptions, you need them here at GSU.

7) Wear a pair of "Ray Ban" You now belong.

sunglasses, whether it's sunny or not.

8) Have really cool neighbors in your apartment complex, people you can barbecue with, booze it up with, and just barge in on any old time, because they're your neighbors and "they're just so cool!"

9) Maintain at least a \$750 balance in your MFP account, so you can spend it uninhibitedly on \$48 sweatshirts, magazines, Greek paraphernalia (as your social standing may warrant), keychains, posters, etc... In short, everything but the food on which your parents originally intended for you to spend it.

10) Paste one of those rear window stickers that say "Georgia Southern" on the rear window, so that everyone will know exactly where it is that you attend school.

All you alert readers out there who are qualified to speak on such subject matter, if we somehow missed anything, don't hesitate to write and fill us in.

Otherwise, everyone cross out each requirement as you meet it, then when you've met them all, give yourself a big slap, or even a heavy karate chop, on the back.

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No headline required

There has been an awful lot on my mind as of late. If it is not one thing, it's another. And then comes along "Black Awareness Month." Huh?

Well, at least read what I have to write before you write letters to the editor dubbing me a racist-which I certainly am not.

As I am impartial to race, sex, and so forth when it comes to who I call a friend or foe, I just cannot get over the fact that there is actually a month dedicated to a certain race. I guess it might be a resurgence of guilt in the "white" population of this school, but then again, it may not be, that is just my guess-my opinion.

Well, in all fairness, there should be a month for every other race that "white" America has

Argo Speaks Phil Argo

taken a dump on. We could have "American Indian Awareness Month," "Japanese-American Awareness Month," and so on. Really, it was a shameful thing America has done to may races in the past. America has enslaved blacks, then to top it off, treated them like animals for years-hell, it still happens today; America put Japanese-American in camps during World War II, and one of the worst (other than black enslavement) was done-and still

being done -to- the American Indians throughout American history.

There have been many shameful things done to many enough months in the year to dedicate one to each race. What would happen if there were to be a "White Awareness Month?" It would really hit the fan then. There is a sort of Catch 22 in the department of racism isn't there?

What I feel is happening here is that white American are so ashamed for how they have treated blacks for so long, that out of shame, they have declared a month for the race. It might not be how it really is, but this is my speculation. And, to tell you the truth, I would not want a month

dedicated to my race out of shame or pity, I would not want one.

There are a few strange coincidences I have noticed about "Black Awareness Month." For one, take a wild guess at which of the months is shortest, then tell me which one is dedicated to "Black Awareness." Then, for those of us who do not notice strange things, guess what kind of card game tournament is being held on the 17th? Spades, yep... how's that for "Black Awareness Month?" Sorta makes you think... Anyway, my point is, that there should be equality in all things.

Have you even noticed how black and whites self-segregated themselves? They do. One day

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GSU's chair eases building access

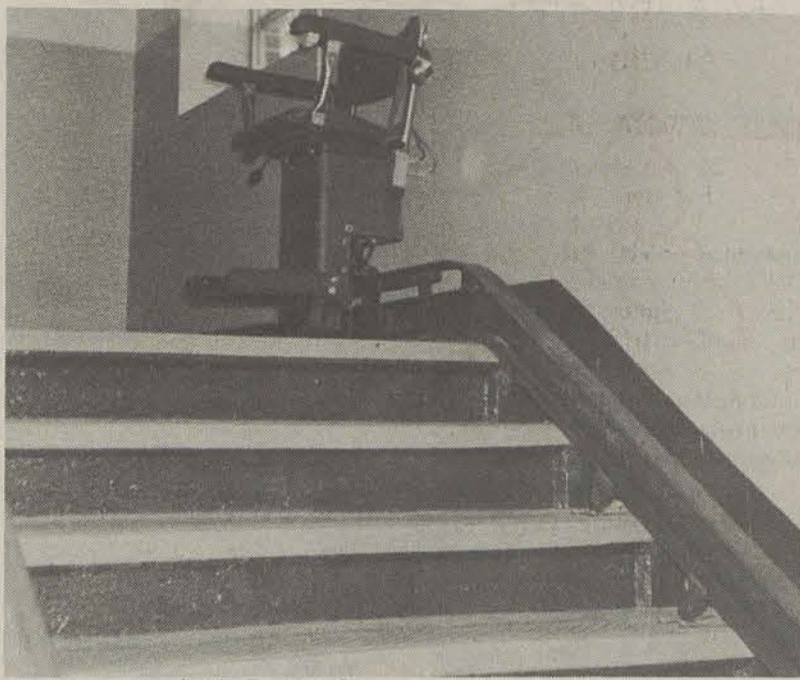
By TERESA ROACH
Staff Writer

If you've ever ventured into the Herty Building, you have most likely seen the chair device attached to the stairway, and wondered why it was there and who uses it. The lift was installed in 1983 for Claire Culven, a disabled professor in the Chemistry department.

The lift was designed to transport handicapped persons up to the second and third floors of the building. If the person uses a wheelchair, he must get out of the wheelchair, get into the lift, have someone carry the wheelchair up the stairs for him, and then get back into the wheelchair. Why all this trouble, you ask, when an elevator would be much more practical?

Unfortunately, funds are not always available to finance such projects at GSU, but the administration does its best to make accommodations.

Sufficient accessibility for handicapped students and faculty should be a consideration for GSU especially now, due to its current rate of expansion. It is important that the facilities provide equal opportunity for the handicapped, and this is done through handi-



This "personnel lift" another way GSU is helping the handicapped gain easier access to buildings on campus.

capped parking spaces, ramps to buildings, bathrooms equipped for the handicapped, and elevators (or lifts) in multi-level buildings.

GSU has attempted to provide these facilities, among others, on its campus. The Student Union has buttons outside the doors for

handicapped persons, as well as access ramps and an elevator.

Most of the buildings around campus have the facilities to accommodate the handicapped. The Herty Building's lift is among one of the more unique accommodations. And, no, it was not built in reminiscence of the movie "Gremlins."

Alpha Phi Omega serves everybody

By ANA LUCIO
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity on campus, is an outstanding fraternity. The Nu Epsilon chapter of A Phi O came to Georgia Southern around the 1960s, but due to the lack of membership their charter was dropped. It was reinstated in 1986. Since then their main concerns have been towards the community of Statesboro and surrounding areas. A Phi O is always on the ball whenever there is help needed.

Voter registration, blood drives, high hope, and helping out with campus activities are a few activities that they give a helping hand to. People hear about A Phi O by word of mouth and often call asking for some extra help on any type of activity such as, Risko, which is about working with the hospital to take different types of health readings about the body and the adopt-a-pet program which is about working with the Humane Society to help them get people to adopt pets, so that they aren't put to sleep.

Many people find A Phi O a reliable source of help. The fraternity not only deals with the community of Statesboro but also with the National charities of our

society. Recently they participated in a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society called "The Best Chest on GSU."

It was very amusing and at the same time a worthy cause. Bowling against Muscular Dystrophy and Jump Rope for Heart are some of the other National charities they help out with.

Fund raisers are not the only things that this fraternity takes part in. They also help out with the Boy Scout troops in this district. Boy Scout camporees are held semi-annually and the brothers help those young boys earn their merit badges and test their scouting skills.

If you ever go to visit a nursing home you will usually find an A Phi O brother visiting an elderly person. On Christmas the brothers go carolling up and down those lonely hallways and they bring so much joy to those who need it.

A Phi O is not all work, work, work. The brothers do play every once in a while. They hold social gatherings on holidays and they love to get involved with intramural sports. The brothers do have a formal every spring but the best gatherings of all are with some of the other chapters in their regional section for some good, clean, fun fellowship.

Dr. Nicholas Henry president of GSU has recently been asked to become an honorary member of this outstanding fraternity and

he has accepted this invitation gladly. A Phi O only holds two rush sessions a year Fall and Spring so Dr. Henry will be initiated with the spring pledge class. Their spring rush is coming up in March so if you are interested in becoming a member then be sure to look around for flyers and banners about rush.

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The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present four departmental programs this week that should be of interest to a wide variety of students and faculty.

Tonight, to contribute to Black Awareness Month, CLEC and the History Department will present *CEDO*, the first part of the three African Film Series. Directed by Sembene Ousmane who is one of Senegal's most famous most famous directors, the film depicts the resistance of Senegal's pre-colonial military aristocracy to European and Islam imperialism in the beginning of the 19th century. The film will roll at 7p.m. in the Union Theatre.

CLEC and the Home Economics Department will co-sponsor a "Focus on Success" seminar from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Feb. 15, in the Student Union, room 248. This program will offer a panel of alumni from the Home Economics Department to discuss opportunities within the profession. Afterwards, the audience may meet with the speakers for further discussion.

On Feb. 18, CLEC and the Math and Computer Science Department will present two lectures by See CLEC, page 10

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Valentine's ideas for one and all

By JUDITH W. WINNE
and KEVIN GONZALEZ

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If you want to get comfy, sweet and sentimental with someone you love Feb. 14, here are some tips:

— Light a fire in the fireplace, turn off the lights and let the glowing embers work their magic.

— Rent the video "Somewhere in Time," "Romeo and Juliet," or anything starring Tracy and Hepburn or Bogart and Bacall.

— If you have children and a spare videocassette recorder, arrange for the kiddies to watch their own movie. In another room.

— Chill two wine glasses and fill with an inexpensive, but dry, champagne. Non-drinkers can sip mugs of hot chocolate dotted with tiny marshmallows.

— Order in food. If you get Chinese take-out, tuck a special I-love-you message in the fortune cookies.

— Whatever you eat, make sure there are candles. A candle-glow improves anyone's appearance.

— Light the bathroom with candles and soak in the bathtub or hot tub for a while. Together.

— Listen to at least three Johnny Mathis albums.

— Take the telephone off the hook.

— Bake and decorate a heart-shaped cake. Ice with pink-colored frosting.

— Together, call a loved one who is far away even if it is an in-law.

— Turn off the television and spend the evening talking, reading or playing rummy.

— Share an afghan or blanket on the living room couch while you share a special poem or funny column.

— Turn in early.

Presents for him

These ideas are offered as inspiration for women who want to show, not tell, their feelings about

the men in their lives.

— Present him with a "bouquet" of magazines he enjoys.

— Give him a video of his favorite movie, even if you can't stand it.

— Buy him tickets to a game or to an upcoming stage show.

— Give him a piece of equipment he can use while enjoying his hobby.

— Serve him pizza in bed.

— Never again buy him another tie, or socks or belt or underwear as a present.

— Have a sentimental photo of his framed.

— Treat him to a day at a spa.

— Present him with a case of his preferred beer or a sixpack of his wine of choice.

— Grant him a day off from household chores.

Presents for her

How do you love her?

Let her count the ways:

— You fill her tub with warm water and her favorite bath salts.

— You buy her a terry cloth robe with her initials monogrammed on the pocket.

— If you have children, you take them out to dinner, allowing your beloved at least two hours of uninterrupted peace.

— You write her a poem — if you're very good, a sonnet.

— Instead of a traditional Valentine's Day card, you create a card from at least three photos of your courtship days.

— You tell her you would marry her all over again.

— If you're single, you propose holding a bouquet of her favorite flowers.

— You plan a getaway weekend trip, just for the two of you.

— You let her taste your entree at a restaurant without complaining.

— You do the food shopping, making up the grocery list before you go.

— If you've been married more than five years, you do something,

anything, spontaneous.

— You buy her something soft, silky and lacy that is not black or red.

— You buy her a piece of antique jewelry, something sentimental, that looks as if it were worn by a long-married woman.

— You bring home two plane tickets to a place she has long wanted to visit.

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Nicole C.: Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Almost 3 months and many more to go!! I LOVE YOU!
-P.B. (C.T.)

Jim: I'm so glad we're back together. I love you with all my heart and don't you ever forget it! I love you Sweetheart!
-Leah

Jim Webb: Happy Valentine's Day, Jim. These last 4 months have meant sooo much to me!!! Even though these last few weeks have been tough, I just want you to know "I Love You" very much TIMES INFINITY!!! No Lie!
-Erin Chichester.

Kemy: Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! I love you and miss you! I can't wait till see you next!
-Laura

THE ROBSTER: WHAT'S A VALENTINE? SPLAIN. HOW THE HARREL ARE YOU, MANS? 4 DAYS.
-THE LYX-MAN

Demere: Your the bestest best I've ever had! Will you be my Valentine? Please! I have no one else (sux to be us!)
-Love ya, Patricia

KATHY Dixon: I Love You Very Much. You ARE the only girl in my life. I can't wait for you to get here.
-Sham O'Quinn

Mandi, Jenifer, & Kerry: Thanks for being the best roommates in the world. J & K: I'll miss you next year. M: Only 4 more months! I Love Ya'll.
-Phyllis

STACI GASAWAY: Thanks for being the most awesome Zeta I'll sister ever! Happy Valentine's Day!
-Love Always! Phyllis

"V": Happy Valentine's Day! You're really a sweet guy. Thanks for feeding me and Demere! That's Funny!
-Patricia

TAC (1/3 of TIC-TAC-TOE): Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such a great friend! You mean a lot to me.
-Love ya! TOE

Shannon and David: Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love ya'll
-Patricia

BRIAN HUFF: If and and and all of that - Marshmallow Head.
I Love You.
-Monica

David: Your a great friend as well as boyfriend. I can't wait to see your smile. Happy Valentine's Day. I miss you.
-Love Always, Christa

Andrew: We have been through a lot this year and I thank you for being there. Even though I don't always show it...you are my life and I'll always love you! Please don't ever give up on us!
-All my love, Suzanne

Barbara Frankart: Thank you for all the love and care you've given me, your the brightest thing in my life. I Love You, For Eternity.
-Kennedy Edwards

Joy: Two different colleges, but one strong, bonding love. The mileage between us only strengthens the continuing love that is present for you. I LOVE YOU, JOY!!!
-Enoch

Chris Thompson: Dearest Chris, I love you and I miss having you by my side all the time. I will be home soon.
-ShanAm Beiling

Julie: You are an awesome friend. I'll always be here for you. Thanks for everything you do. I love you honey!
-Beth

Karen G: You are the best roommate and a terrific friend. Thanks for all the fun times and unforgettable memories. I love you room-doggie!
-Beth

Tim: Thanks so much for being a great friend. I have enjoyed going out and spending time with you. I hope we have many more fun times. Thanks again.
-Beth

DENNIS BOGUMILL (BOGY): In the past five years, no one has brought me more happiness and love than you! Together we can accomplish anything! Happy Valentine's Day!
-Stephanie (I Love You!!)

Tim - our Nintendo Pro: We love you very much!
-Love, Daddy and Mommy

Brian Keith Greer: DisneyWorld, zoo trips, Obsession's, long-stemmed roses, Nintendo, even cops, lazy Sunday afternoons, all these things I hold close to my heart. I love you more than ever.
-Tigs

Rob: Although we try to avoid each other, it doesn't seem to make things change. I really do care about you. I hope we can be true friends.
-Renae

All Faculty, Staff, and Students: Believe in Love, It Works!
-Sociology Club of G.S.U.

GWEN: The Last 4 months have been great. Here's to many MORE. Happy Valentine's Day Lower!
-Jery

April: It's great to be young and in love. We'll have to find out together what it's like to be old and still feel that way!
-Your Honey.

Booger-Bear: Thank-you for the best 2 years of my life. You make everyday special. Yours forever & a day!!
-KIM

Ree: Want to Dance?
-Robin

LUCY: Thanks for being a great roomie & friend. Happy Valentine's Day, Peter's on his way, watch out for lil' woodstocks.
-SALLY

Linus: Hi, honey. Thanks for being so good to me. You're very important to me & very, very special to me. I'll love you always & forever.
-SALLY

Brett Patterson: Happy Valentine's day. Strawberries are Red, Bananas are yellow, Sure are cute, Wish you'd be my fellow! Guess Who?
-Janet E. Jomp: Hope you have a Great Valentine's Day! Your the greatest friend in the world & I wouldn't trade you for anything in the world!! I Love My Roomdog!
-Deana C. Calhoun

Beth Taylor: Be mine - FOREVER! 119 days and counting... I love you!
-Bill McIlrath, Jr.

Cuddles: Honey, I Love You! No matter how far away you are, my heart is always yours. Happy Valentine's Day.
-Pumpkin

To my Roomdogs: Happy Valentine's Day! I Love the both of you. Ya'll are the greatest. Thank for putting up with me.
-Barbs

Alpha Phi Omega: Happy Valentine's Day. We love you guys. In LEADERSHIP, IN FRIENDSHIP, & SERVICE.
-Kevin, Sherry, & Barbie

The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega: I hope that your Valentine's Day is the Hootiest.
-The Great White Owl (XQ)

Deana Calhoun (Barley Girl): Congrats. That was an awesome basket. Happy Valentine's Day!!
-Lucy, Sally, & Linus

AΦΩ Basketball Team: Happy Valentine's Day to an awesome, hardworking team. Ya'll are great. Love ya, los!
-Barbie

SHON: To a special guy. Hope you have a wonderfui Valentine's Day. Maybe you are one of the best "PIGS" around. Someone who cares.
-Mt. Princess, Nine months is only a heartbeat, Nothing can stand up against us. One heart, One fire.
-Grandel

Monica Estes: Monica - I'm leaving you as soon as I figure out what Anthony K. is saying. (NEVER!) And I DO Love you more than my guitars. We're going to be together for a long time, so be sweet.
-Brian H.

Jeff Enck: Happy Valentine's Day! Glad we met. You're a great guy!
-Love, Angela Morgan

My toonie (Susan): I'm glad you are here. You're the best girlfriend ever. I Love You, Always!
-Greg

Vickie B. & Felicia Bermudez & Riccy R.: Happy Valentine's Day Ya'll! I wish Jeff was home but I know He loves you & the baby Vickie! Riccy, I'm so glad I know you! You're Great!
-Krissey

Maxine Reeder & Shannon Carter: You are two of the most wonderful people I know! You are also my best friends. I LOVE YOU "three"! HAPPY V. DAY!
-Kristin D. Wade

Epsilon Xi Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, Inc.: HAPPY Valentine's Day SORORS. This is the first V. DAY that we're all together at GSU! Hug a Phi Beta Sigma Frat Today!
-K.D. Wade, V. President

BRANDY L. JONES: Brandy, you're the greatest! I Love You FOREVER. You're what I call a perfect friend. Remember that you mean the world to ME!
-Your Sweetheart, K.D.

Bunch, May the love we share never end. Through good and bad times, let our love grow because you are my best friend.
-Head.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledges: Congratulations and Good Luck.
-A Member

West: Even through the rain, you are the sunshine of my life. Thanks for the past year. I hope we have many more. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!
-Mena

Suzan Blount: Happy Valentine's Day to A Great Link Sister.
-Kevin - PSE #1

Stacy Graham: Keep up the Good Work, & don't let us get to you too much.
-Your Rep, Kevin

Bill A.K.A. "Swamp thing": Hope your Valentine's Day isn't all wet. — "Hey Guys - take a number - I was at Bill's office first!"
-Your Staff

Jimmy Hilderbrandt: Thanks for being my best friend the past 11 years and for always loving me no matter what - SO THAT!
-Becky

Christina Underhill: Chris, we just wanted you to know how much we appreciate you and we love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Tim & Jeff

Jason: Happy Valentines! I miss you baby!
-Stacy

My Circle in the Sand: I can't wait to be with you forever, but for today I must simply wait for the sunset. 'Cause that's when I dream again, dream of you, on a sandy beach, just us two.
-Cheeto

Timothy: These 2 years have been the best of my life - I Love You today and always.
-Hollie

Christopher: You give a special meaning to the word love!! Happy Valentine's Day!!! I love you forever and always!
-Stacey

Ms. Cynthia Lynette James Simpson: Anthony Simpson ♡LOVES♡ YOU!!!
-Mrs. L.M.T.H.

Matt McKay: Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life! Thanks for being my best friend too. I Love You with all my heart & all my soul, always!
-Jewel

Bill & Kevin: The Pages Staff would like to thank you for taking care of your heart by not smoking in our office. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Pages Staff

Christina: Even though the past thirteen months have been great, I promise the future to be even better. I love you, Valentine. You're the BEST!!
-Brian

SCOOBEE: LOVE YOU ALWAYS!
-POOPEE

SHS GARDEN CLUB: SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. BE SURE AND GET THAT HOEING DONE! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
-MOTHER PUCKETT

Michelle: I Love You Baby Girl!
-Paul Anthony

Troy: Maybe it will happen one day!! Happy Valentine's Day!!
-You Know Who

The Ladies of 12 West Jones: You truly make it the Best Little White House in Statesboro! I'm glad I've gotten to know and love you!
-Semi-purpose

ANNE-MARIE: Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 20th Birthday. You're smart, sassy, and always interesting. Never change.
-T.S.T.M.T.S.T.N.A.

J.E.B.: Happy 5th Valentine's Day. I hope that the future will bring us back together. I love you with all my heart and always will. I really miss US!!
-C.A.S.

The Pages Staff: Happy Valentine's Day!!!!
-Traci & Vann

Robert Frank Marek: I love you. Thanks for always being there for me. You mean a lot.
-Patricia Ann Morris

Lizard Herisburper: Dear Big, I love my Big very much! BURRRRRRRRRRRRR!! She is terrific.
-Your Lil'

Mike Callahan: Happy Valentine's Day, To the Sweetest guy I know. I LOVE YOU.
-Mimi Andrews

KRISSY: This is for the world to see of how much you mean to me. I love you with all my heart. You are my heart, my life, and my inspiration. HAPPY VALENTINE'S.
-Brandy

Slim: I hope all of this will blow aver and we can be together again.
-Me

Dwight VanTassel: Happy Valentine's Day!!
-Your favorite sister.

Mike Yuro & Peter Bouma & Chris Aberer: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I'm glad I got to be roomies with you!
Happy Valentines Day!
-Love, your female ex-roommate.

Patrick J. Harrison: To a very special someone that has brightened my life in more ways than one. To the future! ♥
-Crystal Edwards

Heather Sue Evans: I'm so glad that we see each other Ever-day! I don't know what I'd ever do if you stopped calling me! Take care, Happy V.D.
-Brian

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I Like Living Below You, Because I Love You!
-Nicole - your future Roomie

Suzi Bales: I'm so glad we got our lives straightened out! If I ever lost you I'd die. Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE YOU!!
-Your GSU Guy!

Angela Willis: How about a game of pool? You know when and where to find me if you're interested.
-Your friendly Camerroom Attendant

Jenny Stumler: I'm glad that we've gotten to be such great friends. Have a GREAT Day. Search Buddies forever.
-Brian

Cynthia Couch: I'm still here! I haven't seen you much since X-mas! Call me and we'll "do lunch". See ya around "chie".
-The Geek from Astronomy

T-BIRD: RED IS THE APPLE, YELLOW IS THE PEACH. SUMMER IS ON THE WAY, LET'S GO TO THE BEACH!
-MOM & DAD

ROB: CONTINUE TO DO YOUR BEST WORK IN SCHOOL. I AM PROUD OF YOU. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
-MOM & DAD

Paul: Twenty years of valentines, twenty years of love, twenty years of laughter, twenty years of happy memories.
-Love, Vickie

Crystal, Shannon, Tracey, & Lisa: Thanks for sticking by me through thick and thin. Even though this is my last year to be with you, I will always remember the special friendship we share.
-Beth

Karma M. Golden: I Love You, Karma, you're my only Valentine.
-Robert Grace

Phi Mu: Y'all are the best!
-Your Sweetheart Mike.

PHI MU BIG BROS: Ya'll are the greatest.
-KICK

Dane D.: You're the goods! We love you!
-Bill, Steve, & Jason

Kris, Sue, Ann, Kim, & Teresa: Thanks for all you loving support! Ya'll are the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!
-Kristen

L.T. Bruce Shepard: Happy Valentine's Day Lover! I miss you - but LOVE you more! Take care & God Bless!
-Faithfully & Forever yours, Kristen

Billy S.: Happy Valentine's Day. I LOVE YOU!
-Lisa

Dan, Buck, and Blake: You guys are truly the best, I mean best friends a girl could have, from little upside-down cakes to little mermaids I love you all!
-Maxine

Eugene: I Love You more than anything else in the whole wide world!!! Happy Valentine's day, Sweetie!!!
-Your baby Bunnie

POOKIE: Thanks for being my best friend. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day!!
-Your little BranMuffin

The POSSE (ANGEL, TIFFANY, & WINDY): The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart. (SO LET THEM TALK) Remember, if you have one true friend you have more than your share!
-LOVE YA'LL DEARY LIBRA PWDA #1

SLIM: IS YOU IS MY BABY? ARE YOU AM MY HONEY? DON'T SAY MAYBE, JUST BY MY VALENTINE!
-SPIKE

Kimberly Christy: Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!
-Robert Moore

You-Know-Who #1: That man over at Tuskegee University loves you with all his heart. Continue returning your love to him - and Good Luck During Spring Break.
-You-Know-Who #2

Tammara Lynn Nait: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, TWS.
Your My Honey.
-Henry R. Meyer, III

Mike: I LOVE YOU, VALENTINE!!!
-Sheri

Jason: You hold a very special place in my heart. I hope our relationship continues to grow strong, just remember "A kiss a day...Happy Valentine's Day! ♡U!
-Amy

Lance "The Earl" Greer: I'll always be here for you whenever you need me. I respect you and your judgement, even though we're apart. Hopefully, things will work out. I love you more than the sunshine.
-"the Duchess of Ellenwood"

Holly Robertson: To the most important girl in my life, who means so much to me. I am really glad that we met and hope we are friends for a long time to come.
-Your Laxful Pledge and Lower! HA! HA!

All the Brothers of ΦMA (Phi Mu Alpha): Just want to wish all of you a Happy Valentine's Day and always remember OAS, AAS, LLS!
-Big AI

Suzanne Campbell: I am really glad that we met and became friends, I hope we can stay in touch in the years to come. Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for being there!
-Your Big Buddy!

Stacie Ring: Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and to say that I am really glad that I met you. I hope we can become better friends.
-C.A.S.

Holly Robertson: Happy Valentine's Day to The Best Pledge Mama in Pi Sigma Epsilon history.
-Kevin H. Scotty:

I never thought I'd find someone as caring and patient as you. Thanks for all of your love and understanding.
-DIANA

Eddie "E. Marbles" Thomas: The past year and a half with you in my life has been wonderful. I loved you yesterday, I love you today, and I will love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day.
-Mary "Marbles" Merritt-Thomas

Amber & Melissa: Markus and Bret tell me you two are better than fire on a cold winter night. Can't wait to be alone with you two in Tocca Falls.
-Love, Travis Shelmut

Any "Real Men" at GSU: Country Gal wants to lasso a beau for Valentine's day date. Must be ruff and tough because this chick is very hard to handle for just any guy. Dating rendezvous may include chasing goats, mud boggin', or parking in the woods. Guarantee fun and excitement. Please contact Tonya B. Goode at 693-3212.
-Ya'll call ya hear!

Lou: Thanks for letting me spirit be free. Love al ways...
-Pat

Doc. Wigg: You are the sunshine of my life. You make everyday so bright. I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART. Happy Valentine's Day Baby!
-KJC (AKA) Sugar

Paul: Thanks for six wonderful years! Ich liebe dich! (You should have taken German!) Love always!
-Leslie Boo

RSC: I LOVE U!! DON'T FORGET!
-LJW

KURT K: Thank-you for making me so incredibly HAPPY these past 3 months. I feel so lucky to have met you. You've made quite a difference in my life.
-I LOVE YOU! CHRISTIA

The Love of My Life, Max: Even though you don't believe me, I really do "LOVE" you. Without you standing beside me when I needed someone to lean on, I probably would have fallen on my face. Thanks for being there for me. I LOVE YOU!
-Shania

KENNA: I'll always love you!
-TODD

"ROB" Robinson: Would you, could you, should you, will you, PLEASE BE MINE! Awe, come on, do it.
-Ester LaPollo

Jerold L. Robinson: "Rob", wish you could be here for Valentine's Day! I'm proud of you. Take care and hurry home. I Love You!
-Ester LaPollo

Laura: Here it is - will you be my Valentine?
-Dean

Sigma Nu Pledges: Happy Valentine's Day! Make those grades.
-The Little Sisters

Sigma Nu Little Sisters: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all your help.
-Sigma Nu Brothers

Kim: Word to your mother! Juaine!
-Clint

Eagles flatten Hatters

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

It takes a lot to stay where Eagles dare to fly, and it seems that the Hatters of Stetson simply did not have what it takes. Georgia Southern flattened the Hatters 78-62 Saturday night in DeLand, Fla.

The win, combined with a Texas-San Antonio loss to Centenary, placed the Eagles in a two-way tie with UTSA for the top spot in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Wendell Charles hit a long three-pointer to open up the evening's scoring efforts, and the Eagles never looked back again.



Charles Ferguson

GSU took the three-point lead and extended it to nine or more 11 times in the first half.

Things only got worse for the Hatters as the night proceeded.

With leading scorer Derall Dumas benched for the majority of the game due to injury, Stetson could only watch as a fired-up Eagle offense burned the nets.

Charles continued to frustrate the Hatter defense, posting 10 of his game total 14 points in the first half.

Led by his perimeter assault, the boys from Southern pounded their way to a 34-25 halftime lead.

From the beginning of the second half, it became obvious that Stetson was bent on shutting down Wendell Charles.

But Georgia Southern has never had a one-man team.

With Charles basically eliminated as a scoring threat, Tony Windless came to life.

The junior forward had posted only four points in the first half but burned the boards in the second with 16 points.

To make matters worse for the Hatters, Southern opened up the inside game.

Emmett Smith and Cal Ferguson dominated the paint, pulling down a total of 15 rebounds on the night while shutting down Stetson's post game.

Ferguson, who had seemed sluggish and sloppy in the first half, returned to his usual form in the second to finish the night in double figures.

All five Eagle starters posted double-figure scoring in DeLand. Windless led the Eagles with 20, followed by Emmett Smith and Charlton Young with 15 each, Charles' 14, and Ferguson with 10. See EAGLES, page 10

Problems continue for Lady Eagles

'Other' GSU wins Stuffed by T-Bears

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

There's no place like home. For the GSU Lady Eagles, maybe that's a good thing.

Southern's tough luck at Hanner Fieldhouse continued Saturday with a 78-65 loss to New South Women's Athletic Conference foe Georgia State.

The defeat dropped GSU's home record to 4-7, including 1-5 in the NSWAC. In contrast, the Lady Eagles have won eight of 11 away from Statesboro.

Most importantly, Southern (12-10 overall) fell to sixth place in the seven-team NSWAC with a 3-7 mark. State, though only 5-16 overall, took over fifth at 4-6.

State did what no other Lady Eagle opponent had done all season -- keep Tracy Wilson out of double-figure scoring. Wilson came in averaging 23.3 points a night, but was held to nine points before fouling out with 3:02 to play.

The Lady Panthers also dominated the boards. Led by Pam Miller's 18 rebounds, 12 on the defensive end, State



Greer

outrebounded Southern 39-22.

"Georgia State just had more heart tonight," GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said. "They wanted the game a lot more than we did."

With both teams in the bonus early in the second half, the game turned into a free throw shooting contest. State took advantage, sinking 19 of 23 attempts.

Whereas the Lady Panthers relied on free throws in the second half, they sizzled from the floor in the first half to take a 36-26 halftime lead. State shot 75 percent (15-20) in the opening half, compared to Southern's 37.5 percent (9-24).

After Shellye Fisher began the second half with two free throws to increase the State lead to 38-26, the Lady Eagles scored 14 unanswered points.

See OTHER, page 10

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

In "Andrea Congreaves Night" at Hanner Fieldhouse, the Mercer Teddy Bears outscored GSU's Lady Eagles 89-86 in overtime Thursday.

Congreaves, Mercer's sophomore center, finished with 39 points and eight rebounds, both game highs. She added five steals and four assists in 40 minutes of action.

Congreaves, who entered the game with the second-highest scoring average in the New South Women's Athletic Conference, did in the Lady Eagles by hitting 16 of 22 shots from the floor and nailing all six attempts from the free throw line.

The Lady Eagles never led in overtime. A Congreaves banker with 3:19 left in the extra period put the Teddies up to stay at 81-79.

GSU's Jill Dunn drilled a three-pointer with four seconds left to make the score 87-86, but it was not enough. Gloria Richardson hit a layup at the buzzer to seal the win.

"In the overtime period, with



Congreaves

the exception of Jill Dunn's shot, I felt like we got too tentative," GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said.

The Lady Eagles trailed 75-73 with 15 seconds left in regulation when Trina Simmons hit the tying shot. Off the give-and-go play, Simmons took a pass from Gwen Thomas and made the driving layup.

Mercer had one more chance after Simmons' bucket, but Stephany Raines missed an eight-foot jumper with four ticks on the clock. However, in overtime, Raines atoned for the miss with a steal and two free throws to give the Teddy Bears an 87-83 lead.

Tracy Wilson's 15-footer to start the second half opened GSU's biggest lead, 51-42. However, Southern did not hit another field goal until six minutes later. See T-BEARS, page 10

Diamond Eagles host UGA

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

The GSU baseball team will play its first home game today against the defending national champions, Georgia. The game will start at 3:00 p.m., and the two teams will meet on the diamond again tomorrow at the same time.

The meeting of the two should prove to be very exciting. The Eagles were ranked 19th in pre-season polls and the Bulldogs are the champs. Neither team will be ready to offer victory to the opponent this early in the season. The Eagles will surely be looking for revenge for last season's upsets. The weakened Georgia team will hopefully be a lot more vulnerable this season and GSU is going to try and take advantage of the Bulldog losses.

Last season the teams met four times, twice in Athens and twice in Statesboro. The Eagles were able to defeat the championship team only once, and that was in the second home game. The Eagles took the game with eight runs to Georgia's four. At the meeting in Athens, the Bulldogs won both games.

Tuesday's game will start with the highly praised pitcher, Joey Hamilton, on the mound for the Eagles.

GSU opened the regular season on Friday against UCLA in Kissimmee, Fla., in the Olive

Garden Classic. The Eagles also played Central Florida and Florida in the series.

Georgia received a low ranking in the pre-season polls because of the loss of so many team members from last year's championship team. The Bulldogs are not at such a great loss, however, and GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings is expecting them to be "tough."

After the weekend's games, Stallings hopes to have a good idea of how well the team is doing and will be able to make necessary changes for the meeting with Georgia.

Stallings feels that the home opener is going to be a good game and says that, although Georgia has suffered losses, there is no way to predict how badly the team will be suffering from them.

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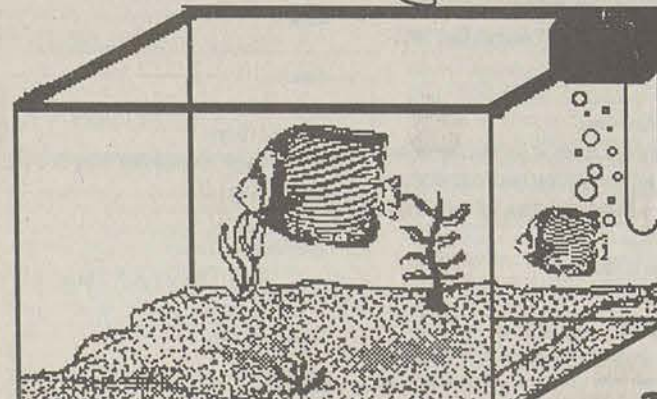
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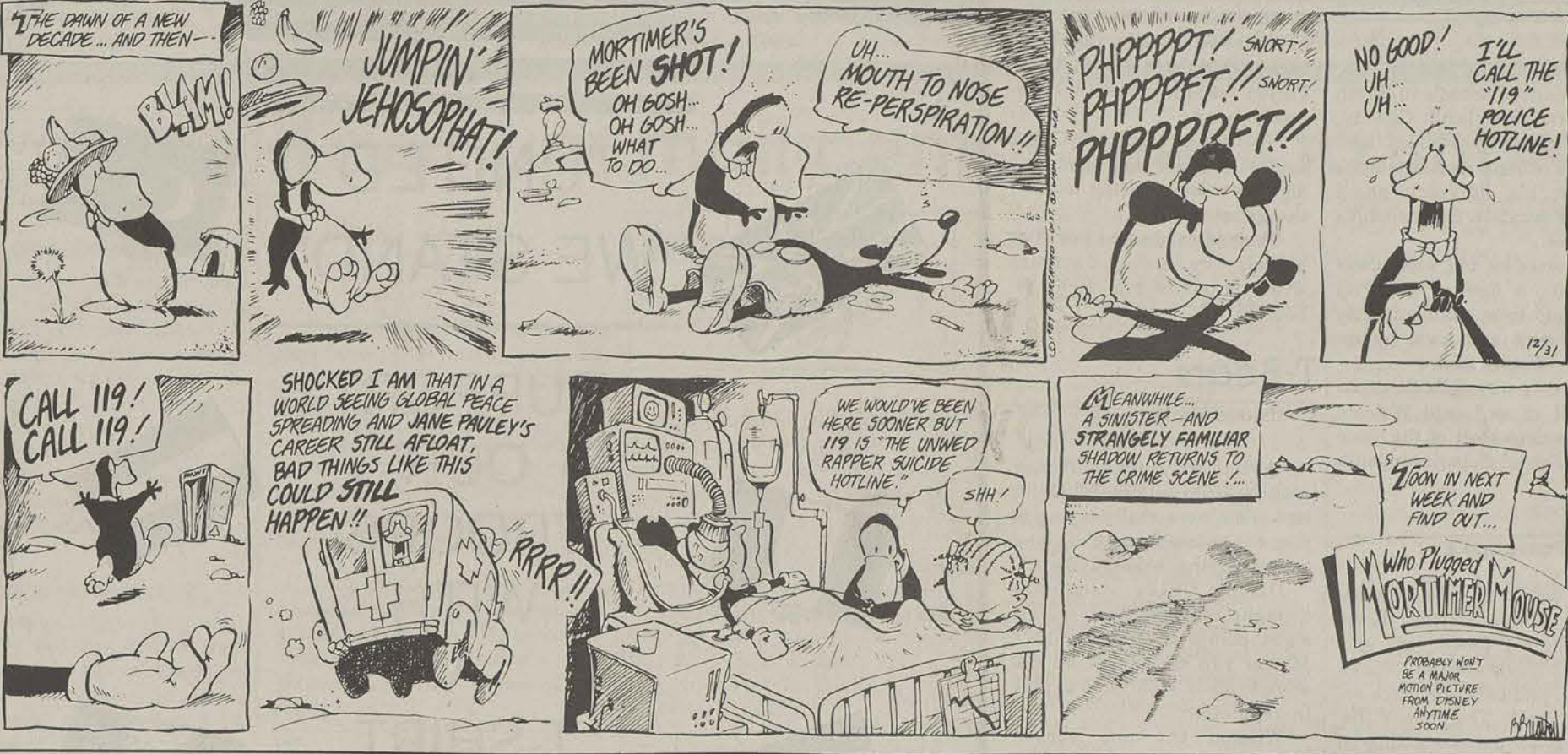
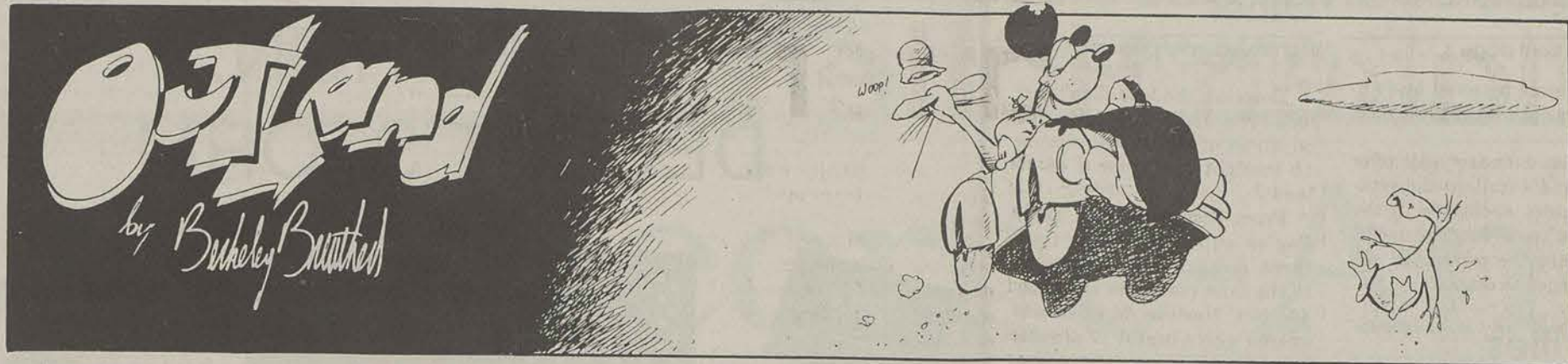
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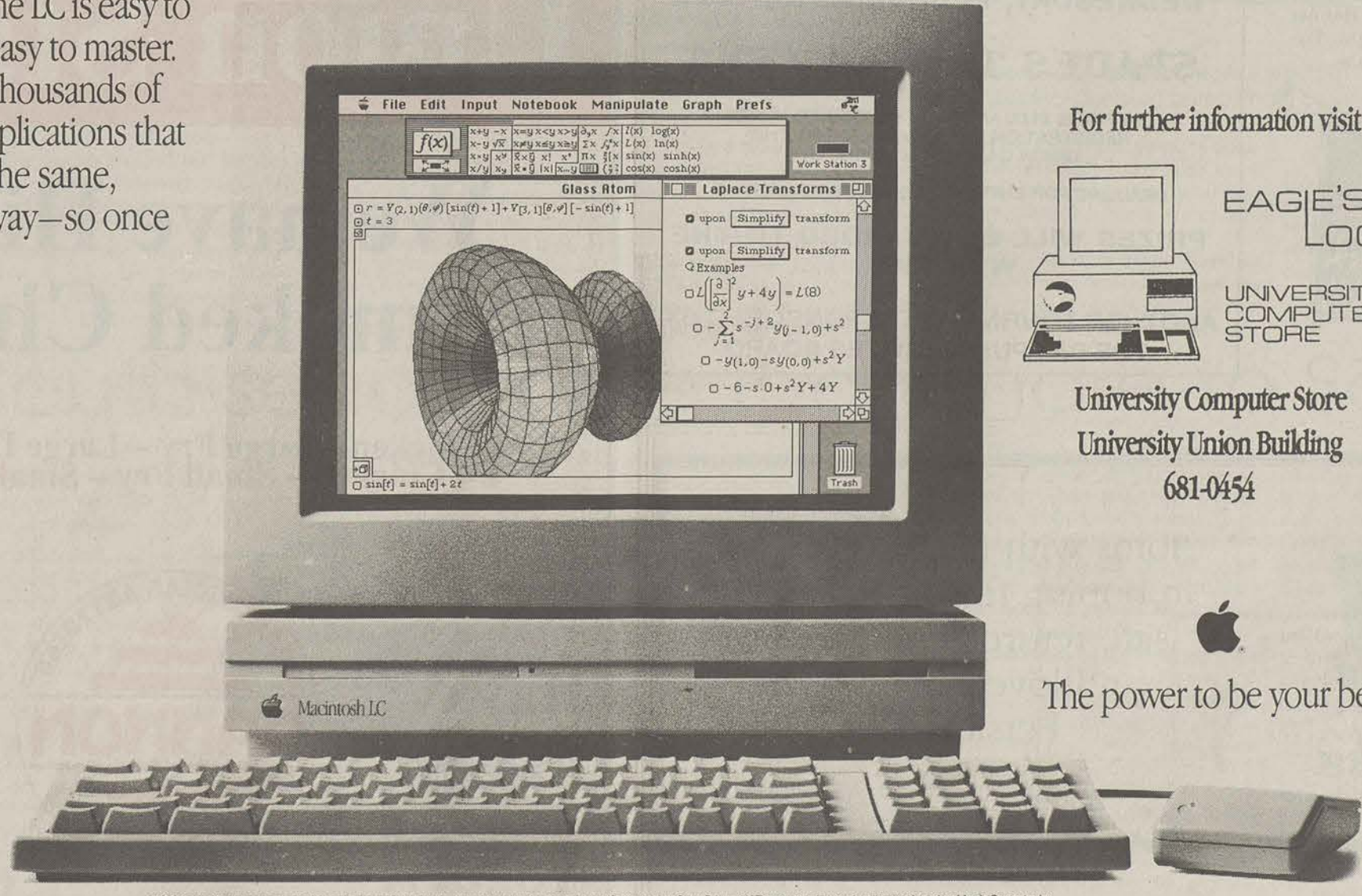
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Campus Briefs

•The Public Relations Student Society (PRSSA) is sponsoring "Video Valentines," to help fund a heart transplant for John Franklin.

The taping will be done Mon.-Tues., February 11-13, at the Student Union. Cost is one dollar for 30 seconds.

The video will be replayed in the Union all day, Valentines Day.

•The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) is sponsoring two events this week.

In conjunction with the History Department, CLEC will present Part I of the African Film Series **CEDO** at 7 p.m. Feb. 12, in the Union Theater.

Feb. 15 CLEC will present "Focus on Success" in conjunction with the Home Economics Department. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in room 248 of the University Union.

•Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance will speak at the monthly meeting of the African American Caucus at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 in room 244 of the University Union.

•Joseph's Boys Home, 115 Dodd Circle, invites the public to its open house on Feb. 14 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Grads

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tions on a more personal basis in rotating sessions from 10:15 a.m. till noon.

"Focus on Success" will offer students and excellent opportunity to inquire about life in the "real world" and to gain useful tips in finding the perfect job. All are encouraged to attend.

Minorities

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However, Richard Wolcott, the superintendent of schools in South Orangetown, Rockland County, said Sobol recently advised him and several other superintendents serving on his advisory panel about the Education Department's own troubles.

"He reported he, too, was suffering a drain, a loss of minority staff. He said competent minority staff were being lured away by better offers," Wolcott said.

"It's a very, very difficult situation for all of us," said Wolcott, who is president-elect of the state Council of School Superintendents.

Argo

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when I was in the Union Commons, I was sitting down reading when I looked up and noticed that there were all blacks on one half, and only one black on the "white" half. Then one of the black who knew the one sitting on the "white" half said something like "You're selling out to the whites" -naturally I got pissed and left figuring that saying anything that giv would be pointless.

Then there are frats and sororities. I don't know whether there are any white members of Omega Psi Phi or Delta Sigma Theta (if there are any "black" frats or sororities, I do not know their names -my apologies), but them again, the "whites" have the Kappa Alphas- civil war oriented frat. I don't know of any blacks who would willfully dress in Civil War period style of clothing, do you? I'm labelling no one as racists, I'm just looking at what's going on.

To sum up, everyone is of one race-Human. There should not be any discrimination, but there is, so we have to deal with it. But let's deal with it in another way. Whites can't apologize for what their ancestor did (since whited have usually been the main offenders), and should not forget, just try and live with what we have today and see each person for who they are.

One final note, on any application, survey, etc., when or if it asks for "race" put "Human," what difference should it make anyway?

Other

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However, the lead didn't last long. The Lady Panthers went on a run of their own, scoring 10 straight points for a 48-40 lead.

From that point, the Lady Eagles pulled no closer than three points. Wilson's bucket in the lane made the score 48-45, but Nerissa Mattox answered with a basket 17 seconds later.

After Gwen Thomas' two free throws brought Southern back within three, 50-47, Renee Patton responded with a baseline jumper.

"It is just desire," Greer said. "Our girls are not able to dig down deep enough to turn things around."

Thomas celebrated her 21st birthday by leading Southern with 16 points and eight rebounds.

T-Bears

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"At that point, we didn't play with a killer instinct," Greer said. "We were really trying to play not to lose instead of going out and trying to pound them."

During GSU's six-minute drought, Congreaves scored eight points to ignite a 10-2 Mercer run that trimmed the score to 53-52 with 14:05 to play in regulation.

Wilson, the one person ahead of Congreaves in NSWAC scoring, led the Lady Eagles with 27 points. Thomas scored 17 and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds.

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Dr. James C. Bezdek, professor of Computer Science at the University of West Florida. At 11 a.m. in the Henderson Library, room 331, Dr. Bezdek will present his first lecture entitled "Pattern Recognition In Neural Works." This talk will concern the programming of computers to model the neural networks that contribute to the human thought processes so that, for instance, the computer could recognize patterns or pictures.

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Crown

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stage where she sang the song she performed at the recent Miss Georgia competition. Her next number was a real crowd pleaser. She called for an unsuspecting Alan Wiggins, a Pi Kappa Phi stage hand, to come out front and sit in a chair on the stage. After mentioning that he had "made an impression" on her, she dedicated a song to him. The crowd went wild watching as Hendrix proceeded to sing while sitting "romantically" in Wiggins' lap.

Following this act was another show by the Miss Georgia Superstars, a "Famous Ladies Medley". The songs included *Stop in the Name of Love*, *Set Me Free*, *Baby Love*, and *Ain't No Mountain High Enough*.

The evening gown competition was next. most of the contestants were wearing full-length gowns. Sequins shimmered across the stage as each entrant's educational and aspirational goals were announced to the crowd.

Eagles

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Shooting 60 percent from the charity line and 58 percent from the field, Georgia Southern looked unstoppable.

The Eagles will have the chance to prove just how unstoppable they can be when they take on Georgia State in Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday night. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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