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## News Briefs

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### RAQIS KILLED IN BUNKER BOMBING

Iraq claimed at least 500 died in what it called a civilian bomb shelter. U.S. officials insisted the bunker was an Iraqi command center. "What we hit was a military target," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. Whether a bunker or a bomb shelter - or even an Iraqi ploy to turn world opinion - the carnage was clearly the most devastating in 28 days of fighting.

### DRUG COMPARED TO PENICILLIN

An experimental drug substantially reduces deaths from infections that kill thousands of hospital patients a year - a breakthrough some compare to the first use of penicillin. Human monoclonal antibody "may make a difference in whether thousands of hospital patients live or die," says Stephen Ayres of the Foundation for Critical Care.

### HOME BUYERS ARE EMERGING

Home buyers are slowly emerging to snap up the lowest mortgage rates in years. Citicorp Mortgage says home-buying remains slower than a year ago but has picked up in the past six weeks. Showing the most improvement: the Midwest and Southwest. Leading the pack: first-time buyers, says Mark Tyburski, president of Boston-based Appraisal Corp.

### VALDEZ CLAIMS NEARING CLOSE

State and federal claims against Exxon Corp. stemming from the USA's worst oil spill probably will be settled next week, Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel said Wednesday. Hickel has proposed settling the lawsuits and criminal case for \$1.2 billion, much of it to set up a marine park and conservation area in Prince William Sound.

### RESERVATION LEASES RENEWED

Residents of Salamanca, N.Y. - the only U.S. city built on land leased from an Indian reservation - began signing new leases for their homes and businesses. "It's a good agreement," said Mayor Antonio Carbone, the first to sign. The old lease - imposed on the Seneca tribe by Congress 99 years ago - expires Tuesday.

### LAWYER WANTS JIM BAKKER FREED

Jim Bakker's lawyer asked a federal court in Charlotte, N.C., to free the PTL founder pending resentencing on fraud charges. A federal appeals court Tuesday overturned Bakker's 45-year prison sentence because Judge Robert Potter improperly relied on his own religious beliefs. Judge Graham Mullen was named Wednesday to resentence Bakker. No date was set.

### DOCTOR BACKS PONYTAILED BOY

Third-grader Zachariah Tountage, who has been taught in an isolation room since Oct. 5 because his 9 1/2-inch-long ponytail violates school rules, should return to class or be taught at home, his doctor reportedly has told school officials. The report comes from Zach's mother, who said the doctor believes isolation at the elementary school in Bastrop, Texas, emotionally hurts the boy.

### SNOW FOR THE GREAT LAKES

A storm continues to bring snow to the Great Lakes and New England, and rain to the eastern coast Thursday. The heaviest snow should fall in the Adirondacks and the Green and White Mountains. Light flakes will also fall along the Great Lakes, and as far south as St. Louis. The storm will produce rain from southern New England, through the Middle Atlantic states, into northern Florida.

## Landrum mail center seeks to improve security

By DODIE VANCE  
Staff Writer

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The Landrum mail center is now focusing on improving its security measures to protect students from mail theft.

In order to protect the students' incoming mail, Postal Services have asked the U.S. Postal Inspectors to help them to establish better security procedures.

Since the Landrum mail center has been open over a year now, the center is changing all the combinations on the mail boxes, section by section, in order to prevent mail theft.

Unfortunately, the biggest problem right now among mail theft is due to student negligence, according to Sam Owens, the Postal Supervisor.

Students pre-set their combinations, in order to be able to open their box right away, thinking that they are doing themselves a favor. But what these students have not thought about is how easy that makes mail theft.

Owens claims that this has become "a really bad situation."

He proved his point by finding eight boxes in just one section that had their combinations pre-set.

Another way that mail gets stolen is when friends give other friends their combinations, according to Owens.

The additional problem of mail theft by students' box mates is going to be prevented by the phase out of sharing boxes because more boxes are being added.

Owens encourages any students who have problems with their mail or box mates to meet with him, and he will personally try to solve the problem.

## Rate increase effects students

By DODIE VANCE  
Staff Writer

The price of the postage increase to \$.29 for a stamp has caused GSU's post office in Landrum to be very busy, according to Sam Owens, Postal Supervisor.

Postal rates went up suddenly on February 3 after a quick approval from the Postal Rate Commission.

Many students waited until the rates went up to buy their books of stamps, causing longer lines that usual, in addition to the Valentine holiday rush.

Another change that could effect students is the increase in the price of international mail going up from \$.45 per gram to \$.50 per gram.

This is a real disadvantage for international students, because the new current stamp, the "F" stamp, does not have the monetary denomination on it, something that foreign mail requires.

The "F" stamps were pre-printed without a denomination before the Postal Rate Commission had decided on the specific rate increase.

## Two students arrested on drug charges

G-A Staff Reports

Two GSU students were arrested Sunday night on drug charges after a year long investigation led by the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, according to published reports.

David Allen Smith 25, 297 Park Place was charged with possession of ecstasy with intent to distribute and Stephen Douglas Smith 23, 118 Park Place was charged with selling cocaine.

The bond for each man was set at \$5,000. Reportedly, both men were handed over to GBI officials.

According to published reports, the men were en route to Statesboro on U.S. 301 when they were pulled over by Bulloch County Sheriff's Department and their car was searched.

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## Fraternities and sororities help clean highways

G-A Staff Reports

GSU's sororities and fraternities are keeping Georgia "peach clean" as volunteers in the Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program.

The litter prevention program is sponsored by the Georgia Clean and Beautiful Commission and the Georgia Department of Transportation (DOT) to attract public involvement in picking up litter along Georgia's highways.

Organizations that adopt a one-mile stretch of highway take responsibility for controlling the litter problem in their territories, develop workable plans that will encourage the public to improve the appearance of their adopted highways and plan for general cleanups four times a year.

"Students involvement is saving everyone money," said DOT spokesperson Terri Sasser. "Often they (students) get blamed for the litter, but when they pick up other people's trash, they are less likely to throw it themselves."



Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the fraternities involved in the "Adopt-A-Highway" program. (Special Photo)

Litter pickup cost Georgia taxpayers over \$3.7 million in 1989, according to Sasser.

Once every quarter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the participating fraternities, sends about 25 brothers and pledges to their

adopted highway to clean up, according to SAE Community Service Chairman Andy Crowder.

Sorority Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternity are also participants in the program.

## Study program to visit Eastern Europe

By KEN WARD  
Staff Writer

Two GSU professors will be leading an international intercultural studies program in Eastern Europe this summer.

The ten-hour credit program is open to undergraduates and graduates who meet qualifications set by the University System of Georgia. Application deadline is April 1.

"This is literally a once in a life time opportunity. The dates for the trip are June 14 through July 13. We will be spending a week in Berlin and Poland and a week and a half in Prague, Czechoslovakia," said Dr. David Robinson the program's coordinator.

The course "capitalizes" on the unique and temporary state of transition that now reigns in the former East Bloc. The programs coordinator, Dr. Robinson, and co-coordinator, Dr. Thomas Warchol, both have had extensive experience in Eastern Europe.



Tyn Church, Czechoslovakia, overlooks the square that the Revolution of 1989 took place in. (Special Photo)

"The students from GSU and other colleges that enter the program are going to benefit from our years and years of experience with Eastern Europe and our two years planning for this program," Robinson said.

The cost of the class is \$2,995 and it is open to undergraduates with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and to graduates with a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Financial aid will be available to students who qualify.

"This program follows in a tradition of GSU activity with Eastern Europe," Robinson said. "GSU's Foreign Languages Department has had several speakers to visit them from Eastern Europe."

The group will meet with representatives from various segments of society, including government officials, educators, students, workers and artists, in both formal and informal settings.

"I would recommend this class to students because it's not everyday that somebody has the opportunity to see, firsthand, the great changes taking place in Europe," Robinson said.

"The idea is to introduce the students to as many parts of society as possible. Our assumption is



The Berlin Wall, a year before it was torn down. Behind it is the famous Brandenburg gate. (Photo by David Rohmin)

that the people going over to these countries don't know that much about them, other than what they have learned from television news.

GSU students really have an unusual opportunity because there is no other program like this one in the state," Robinson said.

The program's co-coordinator, Dr. Warchol, said, "I would strongly recommend this class because of what happened in Eastern Europe a year ago when the communist countries did away

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## South sends more than share to Saudi

By MARK MAYFIELD

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CALHOUN, Ga. — Yellow ribbons and U.S. flags blanket this town, and patriotism stands as tall as the Georgia pines.

Calhoun, a town of 7,135, sent 177 National Guard troops off to train for war two months ago. But it's not alone among the small towns and big cities of the South.

The region is once again sending troops in disproportionately large numbers to fight for the union it once fought to leave. The tradition dates back to the Civil War, when Southern men and boys, aristocrats and dirt farmers, took up arms in massive numbers.

Southerners have been doing it ever since.

"Southerners like to rush to the colors when there's trouble," said novelist Shelby Foote, a Civil War expert. "It's a tradition that dates back to the time when it was common for the youngest son to join the Army and the oldest son to stay home and run the plantation."

The South has contributed more than half the National Guard, Coast Guard and reserve troops called up for the gulf war. That's

from a region of 16 states and Washington, D.C., that totals 38.8 percent of the U.S. population, according to the 1990 census.

Said Foote: "Southerners have always volunteered. Tennessee is even called the Volunteer State.

Nothing goes more against the Southern grain than to volunteer for something, then complain when somebody asks you to follow through."

Aside from National Guard and thousands of other reserve troops, the South is home to 40 percent of the nation's military installations.

Georgia bases alone have sent 22,000 to the Persian Gulf, including 13,000 from Fort Stewart's 24th Mechanized Infantry Brigade and 6,000 from Fort Benning's 197th Light Infantry Brigade.

Another 7,000 in the Georgia National Guard and various reserve units have been mobilized, hundreds of whom are already in the gulf.

"When you have the benefit of huge military installations in peace time, you must bear a large burden when trouble comes," said Calhoun resident and former federal budget director Bert Lance, 59. "But you won't see that becoming a political debate here. We're proud of these installations."

California, as the most populous state, is No. 1 for guard troop and reservist call-ups. But the next three are Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi, all much less populous.

"We love the militarism," said University of Mississippi historian David Sansing. "The Civil War was the extreme manifestation of it. There was no way we could win that war, yet we fought on."

And now: "Southerners just like things that go bang, bang," he said. "We're red-blooded Americans, and we don't mind if our blood is spilled on the sands of the Middle East if it's for the good old USA."

Besides patriotism and the military tradition, historians point to the rural South's longtime economic woes as a big reason that so many join National Guard units and stay in the reserves, which provide supplemental incomes.

Serving in the military "has always been a tradition in the South," said Janie Grogan, 43, a Calhoun resident whose 25-year-old son, Stewart, is an Army Spe-

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## MAN ON THE STREET



Cobern



Royal



Saunders



Geary



Garrison



Burney



Derry



Boyd

By DODIE VANCE  
Staff Writer

**Question of the Week:** What do you think about the U.S. Postal Service raising the price of a stamp to \$.29?

**Tad Cobern**  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"I don't really feel like it's that big of a deal. It's only four cents more, and it stayed 25 for awhile."

**Jamie Royal**  
Sophomore  
Early Childhood  
"I don't think it should go up to \$.29 because we are in a recession."

**Madge Saunders**  
Sophomore  
Physical Therapy  
"I think they only needed to go up to where the book was \$6.00 or \$5.50. It really affects me because I write a lot of mail over to Saudi Arabia, and I don't like it."

**Billy Geary**  
Sophomore  
Finance  
"I don't have an opinion on it."

**Mike Garrison**  
Sophomore  
Business Administration  
"I disagree with the raising of the stamp."

**Natosha Burney**  
Freshman  
Nursing  
"I think that the stamps going up is ridiculous."

**Greg Derry**  
Senior  
Criminal Justice  
"I think it's alright. They are going to need the money to pay for their little trucks and their little uniforms, and to get the letters ready to go."

**Stephanie Boyd**  
Sophomore  
Business  
"I think it really stinks that they raised the price of stamps because now you have to put four pennies in the machine, and you can't do that."



Kmart of Statesboro is again supporting the annual Youth Arts Festival set March 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle. The annual festival brings artists from around the state together with hundreds of area school children, allowing the youngsters the chance to see and create art. Pictured is local Kmart manager Margaret Hammond, and Richard Tichich, head of the GSU art department. (Special photo)

## Education czar calls for revolt - against mediocrity in nation's schools

By PAT ORDOVENSKY  
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Lamar Alexander, about to become the fifth U.S. secretary of education, likens his future role to that of a spark plug: not for a car or an 18-wheel tractor-trailer, but for a train.

He sees his new boss, President Bush, as the engineer. He says the train has room for anyone — Democrat, Republican or otherwise — interested in improving schools. "They can even help put the cars together or paint the train," he says. "But it's gonna be leaving the station before too long and you got to get on it."

Its destination is that elusive land called school reform. Alexander defines it as a place where U.S. schools are as good as any others in the world.

The first obstacle he sees is public attitude.

"Our basic problem is that we've gotten comfortable with average expectations," he says. "And that's not really very American."

He wants to "help the president incite a populist revolt against mediocrity ... I think the country is ready for some leadership to move it."

Alexander's nomination to the Cabinet post has been applauded by a wide variety of educators, some of whom differed sharply with his predecessors in the secretary's office. They cite Alexander's:

"He has the right political smarts and experience to get things done," says Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education, representing most U.S. colleges. "I'm very excited," about Alexander becoming secretary.

pushed through one of the first statewide school reform packages. It includes a system to reward teachers for performance, often called merit pay.

— Leadership of the National Governors' Association in 1986, when it embraced school reform as a top priority.

— Three years as University of Tennessee president, a job he'll leave to become secretary.

— Experience in the political trenches of Washington, D.C.,

starting as a legislative aide to former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and working up to a staff post at the Nixon White House. He met his wife, Honey, at a softball game for Capitol Hill employees.

Even the National Education Association, which squabbled with Alexander over merit pay in Tennessee, thinks he's "the right man at the right time" to be secretary, says President Keith Geiger.

"As a former governor, he clearly understands the problems," Geiger says. "He is willing to work with differing groups and draw groups together to talk."

Admirers also praise Alexander's candor, clearly evidenced at his confirmation hearing before a Senate committee last week when he:

— Defused the hottest issue of the day — the legality of scholarships based solely on race — by saying the Education Department will throw out recent rulings and review the issue from scratch.

"Sometimes you make a false start," he said. "And the thing to do is step back and start over."

— Pledged quick attention to student loan programs because "a default rate of \$2.4 billion in a single year is unacceptable. That just won't fly."

— Encouraged "diversity" on college campuses if it's properly defined: "If you put an African-American yuppie next to a Scotch-Irish yuppie, that's not much diversity."

— Responded to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who asked what grade he'd give Bush on education: "I'm not going to give a grade to the person I'm going to work for."

Alexander, 50, says he's been exposed to education since infancy in Maryville, Tenn., with a father who was a teacher and principal (until he took a job in an aluminum plant to double his income) and a mother who ran a nursery school at her home.

"I was in preschool for the first five years of my life," he says, "because my mother had no other place to put me."

When he becomes secretary, assuming as expected the Senate confirms his nomination this month, he recognizes the limits of a job that controls only 6 cents of every dollar the nation spends on schools.

"I can't go fix someone's third-grade classroom," he says. "The main contribution I can make is to help people change their way of thinking about an issue."

He's happy with the reform package he brought to Tennessee, but that's not what schools now need.

"We were far too timid," he says. "We really didn't understand the higher world standards we would have to meet."

Alexander says he's just started to work on his agenda for the '90s. But he rejects the notion of pushing it from a "bully pulpit," popularized by former secretaries William Bennett and Terrel Bell.

"A sermon lasts 30 minutes," he says, "and when church is over, everybody goes back to living the way they used to live."

"I'd rather be a spark plug. I'm talking about creating a movement."

## Committee examines women's roles

By ROCHELLE SHARPE  
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WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's committee on women seemed more disturbed Monday by sex differences in hand grenade training than by the military's child care policies.

The group's executive committee unanimously endorsed the department's current family regulations, which require single parents and married couples with children to serve with their military units in the Persian Gulf.

"We've worked tirelessly to get equal opportunities for women to serve and we do not want those opportunities set back," said Becky Costantino, chairwoman of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

Costantino and other members of the committee said they opposed proposed legislation that would exempt single parents or one member of a two-career military couple from duty in the Persian Gulf. The bills, they said, would harm military preparedness and raise countless bureaucratic problems for couples.

The proposed legislation, for instance, requires the Defense Department to decide whether to deploy a husband or wife to a military war zone, Costantino said. "But if you've got someone in the Air Force married to someone in the Navy, who's going to pick?" she asked.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., proposed one of the bills because he said vulnerable children should not be faced with losing their entire family in a war.

But Capt. Mary Humphreys Sprague, the Defense secretary's director of compensation, said parents — not the government — should get to make child care decisions. She sued the Defense Department in the early 1970s, when the armed forces still discharged women who got pregnant.

Sprague emphasized that military service is voluntary. Anyone who wants a discharge because of family problems can get one, she said, adding that 44 reservists have been offered such discharges.

Most soldiers don't want a discharge, though. They want to remain in the military but be as-

signed to a post outside the Persian Gulf — which is against regular military policy.

Reassignment occasionally occurs, Sprague said. And when child care problems arise, soldiers can get short-term emergency leave to make new arrangements.

"The department is not so cold-hearted it won't look at cases," she said.

In one recent case, she said, a

soldier was reassigned after the relative caring for his child had died.

The committee seemed more disturbed by the Marine Corps' policies on rape and hand grenade training. Female recruits must take lessons on avoiding rape, but male recruits get no lessons on why they should not commit rape.

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## Boro music scene to take 'Second Step'

OK, what do you get when you cross eight talented Brooklyn musicians with every type of music from funk to reggae to tango? Well, it's what they call *Ethno-Funk*, and it's been called "the future of Rock 'n Roll."

The Second Step is planning on making their second appearance in town Monday. The group has made appearances all along the East Coast including the NY Ritz, The Georgia Theatre in Athens, The Cotton Club in Atlanta and other clubs in Augusta, Macon and Hilton Head.

The basic style of The Second Step's music seems to be "whatever the crowd wants to hear". Their versatility is illustrated by their line-up. Miriam Phifer, the lead vocalist is as hot and vibrant as they come and has worked with Chaka Khan. The band's bassist/vocalist, Wayne Hammond has roots with everyone from Keith Richards to reggae artist I Tal, and blends perfectly with guitarist Stan Pillis. Etienne Lytle, who has worked with jazz superstar Betty Carter, takes the keyboards while Todd Isler keeps the drummers seat occupied.

Now, besides these "usual" instruments, The Second Step throws in an easily noticeable twist, *horns!* Mark Henry, Tim Champagne and Josh Rabinowitz respectively take to the sax, trumpet and trombone. Their combined talent has worked with David Sanborn, Living Color, Otis Day and the Nights, Dizzy Gillespie and even the NY Philharmonic.

Now for the real reason I chose this band to write on (besides the fact that they got in touch with me first). They have a basic theme to most all of their songs: racial unity and beating the streets. Music with a message...not a new idea by any means, but as pertinent today as ever.

## 'Boro Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

The demo album had me hooked from the first time I heard it, and I don't even own any rap, salsa or calypso music. It includes songs such as *(Totally) Culturally Dead*, *Colours*, and *Jazz is the Teacher*. Their music and lyrics are smooth, but hit hard.

Lines such as these from *Colours* seem to be found throughout their music: *Together we can find a place for unity. / We'll change our hopeful dreams into a new reality / ...I am not black / I am not white / I'm just a soul of creation / I was just born / I will just die / That is the course of Mother Nature*. The song will be used in an Anti-Defamation League national TV ad soon.

This group has played to crowds of over 14,000 and has a video set for a spring release, but are coming back to the 'Boro Monday. The show is sure to be as hot as a salsa number and as cool as the calypso music they perform. Give them another big crowd. You won't regret it.

Now for a change of pace from the complex to the simple. There's a band in nearby Augusta that is soon to make an impact in our town. People Who Must is working on playing around here soon.

Any students from the Augusta area have probably seen, or at least heard of the group. They have a clean, straight and honest sound that has been presented at such hangouts as the Levee and the Post Office in their hometown, as well as the Georgia Theatre in Athens.

What they are doing is redefin-

ing southern progressive rock by "returning to the Rock 'n Roll basics," according to Steve Sax, manager for People Who Must. He called it a blend of the acoustic rock of the sixties and today's sound of the South.

This three piece band brings together tight vocal harmonies from lead singer/songwriter/guitarist Joe Stevenson, 18, and backup vocalist/bass guitarist David Milligan, 22, with 22 year-old Joe Gillion. Gillion has been called Augusta's most entertaining drummer.

I have never read an article about the band that didn't discuss their name, so here it goes: The name is from an old Carl Sandburg poem where a man painting a rooftop looked down thoughtfully on the people (doing what they must) down on the streets. The obvious question anyone has is: "People who must what?" Well that's their private record label, *What*. (Sounds like an old Abbot and Costello Routine if you ask me.) They also have a very simple logo: three stick figures. Hey, what could be simpler?

Look for People Who Must to be rolling into town in the next month or so, as they get ready to expand to another "simple" little town called Statesboro.

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

## Trying to keep "tabs" on costs of dialysis

By Kellie Davis  
Staff Writer

Okay, so what's the deal with the pull-tabs on aluminum cans? Are they REALLY worth anything? I read an article in THE BRUNSWICK NEWS that said NO.

Almost all of last quarter, a good many student organizations were collecting the tabs off of coke and beer cans to philanthropically contribute to young children whose kidneys have failed. These children must be put on a dialysis machine for several hours A DAY to clean the toxins out of their blood - the job that their kidneys are supposed to perform in the first place. Dialysis is VERY expensive, and Medicare can reimburse about 80% of the costs, while the other 20% is covered by personal insurance. But, money is still needed for the vital yet expensive medication.

The tabs were rumored to be equal to a minute on the machine - per tab. Of course, their collection was an easy task for the students hear on campus, being that coke and beer are popular beverages, and that beer is generally cheaper in cans.

In 1988 the National Kidney Foundation joined up with Reynolds Aluminum Co., in a recycling program entitled "Keep Tabs On Your Cans." Reynolds will donate between twenty and fifty-five cents per pound of whole cans brought in, to services for kidney patients. A check will be made out in the donors name, and sent directly to the Kidney Foundation. Although there is not a Reynolds Aluminum Company within a 30 mile radius of Statesboro, you shouldn't give up! There is a recycling center at 306 North Zetterower Avenue (489-2747).

They buy plastic, glass, paper, and aluminum cans, and any other non-ferrous metal. Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. They can accommodate you.

Now all you have to do is send the money from those cans to the Kidney Foundation! Their address is 1655 Tullie Circle, Suite 111 Atlanta, GA 30329.

If you have any questions or would like to obtain more information, call the National Kidney Foundation at 1-800-622-9010. The

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia at 1-800-633-2339, or Reynolds Aluminum Company at 1-800-228-2525.

Yeah, I did my part, too. BELIEVE ME! My roommate Beth and I stood outside of our apartment pulling tabs off of beer cans, and breaking fingernails for over an hour, trying to capitalize on the remains of the second annual Eagle's Court Halloween Bash. We are both tremendous tenderhearts, and we wanted to do all that we could to help our fellow - kind. I even went home and told my folks about what we were doing. My mom, who works at the YWCA in Brunswick, started telling her co-workers, and they began collecting tabs at the office. She even had a friend that said they could put it on the community announcements channel on cable TV.... you know - the one that has the temperature and time down to the second? Anyway, it seems that

everybody down there got the word and started becoming excited, and calls were frequent to the Glynn-Brunswick Memorial Center, and local schools began collecting tabs. Now, all of that excitement has been deflated by the announcement that all of those tabs are totally useless.

Wow I feel stupid now! By some accounts, this rumor has been alive for about 20 years! Um, don't you think that everybody would have caught on by now? Maybe not, since a good deal of people are STILL keeping them! I find it a little ironic that the cans are being thrown away in favor of the tabs. The cans are still recyclable! It's not hard to throw all of your cans in a paper or plastic bag.....oops! Maybe not plastic, since we're trying to be environmentally conscious here! Anyway, save your cans, and turn THOSE in!

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## Trends across the USA

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RED IS 'THE' HOT COLOR

Red is the color to be seen in, says women's magazine *First For Women*. Solid red and red in patterns are popular, and long red blazers, belted or loose, are considered flattering to all figures. Yellow in all shades, and paired with black, also is becoming popular.

### CONDOM USE INCREASING

A George Washington University report shows that condom use has increased over the past decade. In 1979, 35 percent reported using condoms; the 1989 survey disclosed that nearly half were likely to use condoms. But in 1989, the survey says, men were more likely to report that their partner was the one encouraging condom use.

### TRAVEL IS DOWN

Leisure travelers - troubled by terrorism fears, the recession and rising prices - are staying home in droves. "Half of all (hotel) rooms in January went empty," says Randy Smith, travel analyst. That is a steeper drop in occupancy than since the 1970s energy crisis.

### MORE MAGAZINES LAUNCHED

A magazine chance in 1985 had a 36 percent chance of surviving for four years. In 1985, 231 were launched; in 1986, 376; in 1987, 485; in 1988, 509 and in 1989, 599, says Samir Husni's Guide to New Magazines.

### BEAUTY VIDEOS TOP THE CHARTS

Cosmetics giants are combining beauty tips and couch potatoes in a series of beauty and hair-care videos. Vidal Sassoon offers "A Guide to Hairstyling in the 90's," Lancome and Estee Lauder have video promotions that can be had for a \$35 product purchase. TV makeup marketer Victoria Jackson offers a video with purchase of her products.

### ADS ARE NOT PERSONAL

A new marketing technique is gaining in popularity - but although it is not illegal, it is misleading, says *Glamour* magazine. A marketing service will design an ad to look like a newspaper clipping and will add a "personal note." Recipients think the note is from someone they know and can get upset, especially if the ad is for a personal product.

### IT IS MORE FRIGHTENING

Women are, in general, more frightened of violent crime than they used to be. According to a *Glamour* survey, 83 percent say the are more afraid they will be a victim of violent crime than they were five years ago. They are more careful about whom they give their phone numbers to and are altering schedules so as not to arrive home at the same time every day, they say.



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## In Defense of Campus Police

### Model U.N. this weekend!

This weekend GSU will host the 20th Annual Georgia High School Mini Model United Nations Conference. For those of you unaware, this conference is a two day exploration into the way the world governments conduct policy making with one another in attempts to make their respective societies better.

The International Studies Program at GSU, in conjunction with the political science department, the Southern Center for Continuing Education, and the 1991 GSU Model United Nations Delegation will be conducting the programs which will be held in the University Union.

This year the guest director of the conference will be Ray C. Hillam, Director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University.

Roughly 400 high school students from 34 high schools in Georgia and South Carolina will be participating in the simulation of the United Nations General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Organization of African Unity.

Observers from Jacksonville State University in Alabama, other schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will be attending to better familiarize themselves with the annual conference.

This conference is a great educational experience because it gives the students an opportunity to think not as Americans, but as citizens of the nation their delegation represents. Not only do they learn the political and cultural aspects of their nations, but they also learn of the United Nations as a policy making body. The opportunity exists for the students to learn of the United Nations' strengths, weaknesses and potential as an instrument of peace in the new world order that our own President Bush has spoken of so many times.

We at *The George-Anne* applaud the organizations involved in this conference and would also like to extend, on behalf of the GSU Model U.N. delegation, a welcome to all delegations and observers from around the United States. We are certain that this conference will be a successful educational endeavor for all involved.

## More on the Iraqi war as I see it....

Some fellow a whole lot smarter than me said one time that there are no winners in a war (don't ask me who said it, cause I don't remember). Well, this is a sure enough war we got going over there in the middle east, so it set me thinking about what he said.

The way I see it, what he was trying to say is that no matter what havoc you might wreak on your opponent, if you mess around and let yourself get sucked up in a war, you are going to be worse off when you finish than when you started. That is sure enough the case most of the time, but in this particular case I will have to partly disagree.

Now don't get me wrong, there will be some losers on both sides, but if things turn out the way I got 'em figured, there stands to be some big winners, too. But before I say anything more about the winners, let me tell you about the losers.

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

The first ones on the list of losers are the folks living in Kuwait right now. They are certainly what you would call "between a rock and a hard spot." First that Iraqi army came rumbling into town raising all kinds of ruckus. The first thing those soldiers did was steal everything that wasn't nailed down and send it back to Iraq. They even pulled the nails out of a few things that were nailed down and sent them back too! They commenced to burning things down and just generally acting like folks you sure wouldn't ask back for a second visit.

Then they commenced to get themselves all dug in and set

Ok, while I have had my run-ins with the law over the past three years I still have enough sense to know that society needs police to enforce laws and protect innocent citizens from maniacs and evil-doers. While I'm not always pleased with the role GSU Police play, and while they don't always command the respect of college students, I still feel the need to defend them in this column.

I am writing of the letter to the editor which appeared in Tuesday's (2-15) paper. Let me say that Mr. Cummins did a wonderful job of showing his disrespect for the law enforcement officers here at GSU. Granted, that was his opinion, and he was well entitled to it-but it warrants some examination.

One of the main gripes I have with Cummins' letter is that he called his proposal of electric carts for officers in place of cars and trucks "more functional and economical."

Perhaps this proposal is a lot less expensive than buying Ford LTD Crown Victorias, but one question remains: How in the hell, Mr. Cummins, are campus officers supposed to give pursuit to cars on campus in electric carts?

### From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Let me give you a scenario: Say you're walking one night on campus minding your own

business, enjoying the night air, when all of a sudden a crazed, drunken college freshman speeds up behind you in his Nissan 300-Z and plows over you at 95 miles per hour. In the interest of justice and protection of the innocent members of society, would you want campus security to A) be well suited with a V-8 automobile to chase and apprehend the driver of that 300-Z or B) have to wave to the drunken fool as he blazes by because they cannot catch him in the electric cart which would do probably 20 miles per hour?!

Campus police officers are human, just like you and me. They get cold in the winter, and hot in the summer. How the hell would you like to ride around the GSU campus on an electric cart in the middle of bitter cold January, or in the blistering heat of July, Mr. Cummins?

Campus police cars are

equipped to jump-start cars whose drivers have left their lights on or whose batteries have for some reason gone dead. Granted, this act is a *courtesy* on the behalf of the officers, but when was the last time you saw an electric cart jump-start an automobile Mr. Cummins?

Campus police cars have back seats. Say there is a huge fight at The Collegiate, and seven football players have to be arrested. How the hell are you gonna cart those big guys off to jail, or contain them until the sheriff's department responds? I guess we could handcuff them to the carts, but hell, they'd just carry the carts off and get away!

So to say that electric carts would be more functional than police cars is obviously an unresearched statement. Sure they may be cheaper than cars, but look at the forgone services and you'll see that cars are necessary for police patrol.

We live in the "real world," and we go to school in the "real world," criminals exist at GSU just like everywhere else; electric carts are not conducive to the law enforcement/criminal detention business.

One more note on the vehicles; campus police purchase their cars at a great discount rate thanks to the state government. The cars

GSU does have a specially equipped with more powerful alternators, engines, cooling systems, transmissions, and exhaust systems.

GSU purchases these vehicles under a state contract. Were GSU to purchase a police vehicle with all these options separately, the cost would be \$3,200 more per vehicle. So costs are automatically cut when these vehicles are purchased under the state contract.

Now to the issue of the stolen computer. From 8 p.m. on December 15 to 4 a.m. on December 16, there were 6 officers on duty, not 4 as Cummins reported. The computer was reported stolen on the 18th-during that time period, campus police officers reported that 39 different building doors were not locked or secured. Not included in these 39 doors was the Biology Building. There was no sign of forced entry to the building from which the computer was taken. So apparently, whomever took the computer had a key to the door, or picked the lock.

My point is, if a door were not secured it would have been reported by the officer assigned to the Biology Building that night. No unsecured doors from the building were reported which means that the officer checked the door and went about his business.

Next point: campus police vehicles are serviced by mechanics at Plant Operations except for those still under warranty by the dealer they were purchased from. So no excess cost can be figured into the maintenance of the vehicles; it's budgeted.

What I am trying to say here in this column is that campus police officers are out there to protect us. No one ever seems to give them credit for the job they do; I think it's time we stop bitching about what they don't do, and recognize them for the services they do provide.

So the next time you get in a wreck in front of Hanner and you have a 2 inch deep cut in your throat and need emergency medical technicians on the scene immediately, thank the campus police officer in his car who calls the ambulance that saves your life.

## PLEBES

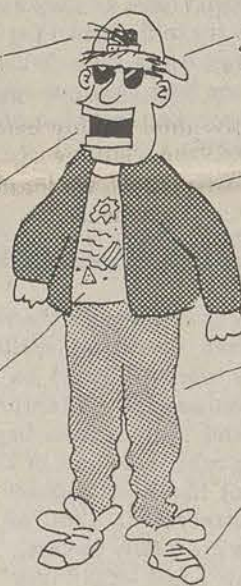
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tighter than a tick on a hound dog, and there they are now. Meanwhile, those Kuwaiti folks are just trying to be cool and not get anybody riled up on account of they never know when some of those Iraqi soldiers are going to haul some suspicious character off for a serious "interrogation."

And now, sitting right across the border, there is a whole pack of Allied soldiers with great big guns, and tanks, and such. They are just waiting for the signal to go charging into Kuwait and chase all those Iraqi soldiers clear back to Baghdad.

Now if you want to get a real clear idea of just what kind of situation those folks living in Kuwait are facing, here's what you do. Go get yourself about twenty of the biggest, meanest,

mangiest, hungriest mongrel dogs you can find. Then throw them all together at once and get them fighting. Now jump right in the middle of them. They might not necessarily be interested in you, but see if you can get out of there without getting all chewed up.

I have no doubt that we will take Kuwait back from Iraq, but as far as the people of Kuwait are concerned, I think it's going to be one of those cases where the operation was a success, but the patient died.

Now when I was writing down some of my thoughts about this before, I said that I figured that the Kuwaitis had it made in this deal; I have not changed my mind about that, but I was talking about the Kuwaitis that run

around in Lear Jets and Rolls Royce cars and who are now sitting on the French Riviera, or some place like that, watching this whole mess on television. The common Kuwaiti citizens and their families all over the world have got some sad times ahead of them, or I miss my guess.

Another sad fact is that, by definition, war produces casualties. So the way I got it figured, the next ones on the list of losers are the soldiers, and sailors, and pilots who will end up dead or wounded, as well as their families.

Unless we can figure a way to get Insane Hussein to quit before the ground war starts, this country is going to have a whole bunch of new widows, orphans, and dis-

abled real soon. The folks up in Washington, and the army, is naturally trying to keep it kind of quiet, but the informed estimates of the possible casualties run as high as sixty-thousand, and that is how many body bags the army has got stored in Saudi Arabia right now. I just hope the politicians continue to stay out of it and let the military do their job. As long as they do that, we have a real good chance of being able to ship a bunch of those body bags back empty.

The other loser in this war, as I have maintained all the way, will be you and me, the American consumer of gasoline.

Now here are the winners of the war, as I see it. First of all are

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## Lady Eagles take two to close home season No contest against Jags | Lady Eagles 'Wave' good-bye to Tulane, 73-67

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

Sit back for Augusta College's highlight from their game against the GSU Lady Eagles Monday:

Taking an assist from Trina Simmons, Tracy Wilson hit a layup 20 seconds into the game to make the score 2-0.

Problem is, Wilson and Simmons play for Georgia Southern.

Yes, things were so bad for the Lady Jaguars that their high point was trailing by only two points.

Augusta never led, trailed by 14 at halftime and trailed by as many as 30 in the second half on their way to an 83-60 non-conference loss to GSU at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Every Lady Eagle got into the act, as each player in uniform logged at least seven minutes of playing time. Nine different Lady Eagles scored at least one point.

"The game plan was for everyone to put their two cents worth in tonight," GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said. "I feel like everyone did that."

Sophomore Toy Williams pulled down a team-high seven rebounds while scoring a career-high 17 points.

"I'm real pleased by the way Toy responded tonight," Greer said. "On occasion, Toy's even started for us, so Toy's capable of putting in 15, 17 points a night."

Wilson rebounded from a sub-par performance against Georgia State Saturday (nine points, six rebounds) by leading Southern with 20 points. The senior forward missed just once in 11 shots from the floor.

Gwen Thomas scored 11 points and Stephanie Christmas added 12 points, 10 in the second half. Simmons' assist to open the game was the first of a game-high eight.

Wilson's layup sparked a run of 12 unanswered GSU points to open the game. Five different Lady Eagles scored during the run.

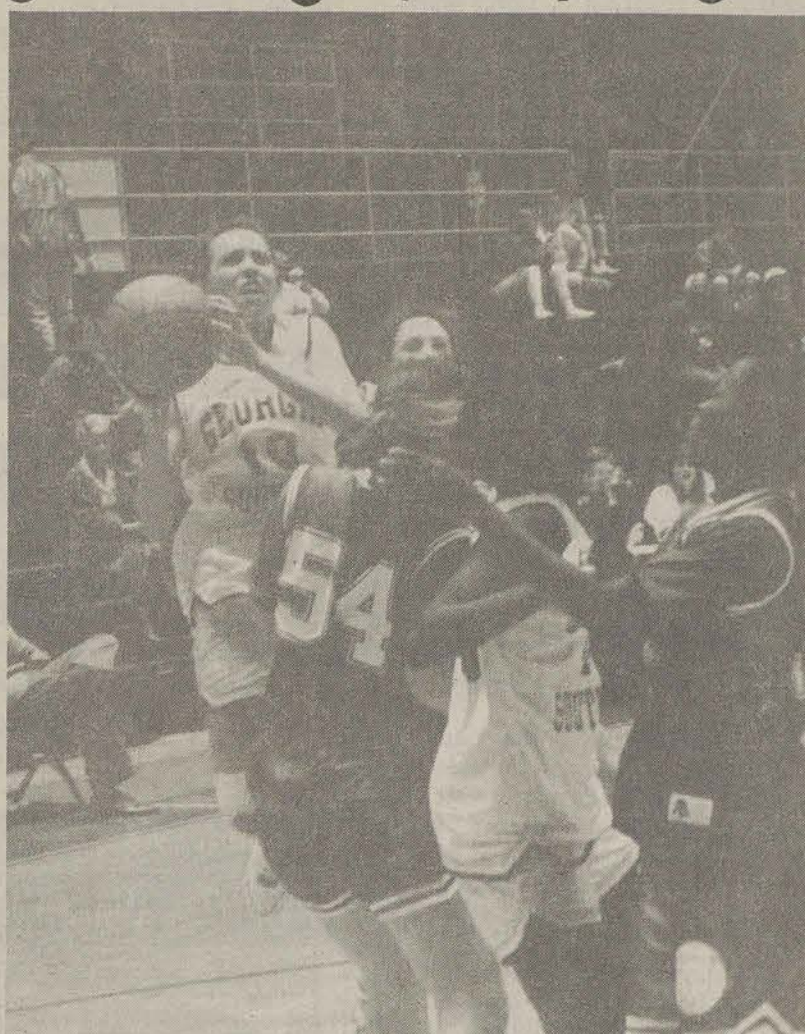
Augusta finally dented the scoreboard 5:10 into the game on two Debbie Born free throws, but Williams answered with a layup and free throw 10 seconds later to put GSU on top 15-2.

From that point on, the only questions were how large a lead GSU would open and how much playing time the Lady Eagle reserves would see.

Of course, the domination could have been expected. The Lady Eagles have now won 18 of 20 meetings with the Lady Jags, including all 10 in Statesboro. Augusta last defeated Southern on January 3, 1980.

After Augusta trimmed the lead to eight, 31-23, with 6:59 left in the first half, the Lady Eagles answered with an 8-0 run over the next three minutes.

Jill Dunn opened the spurt with a layup, and Williams closed it with another layup. In



Air Stults: Andrea Stults (10) puts up a jumper in the Lady Eagles' 83-60 win over Augusta Monday. She may not look happy here, but she was after GSU snapped a two-game losing streak. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

between, Simmons drained a jumper in the lane and Beverly Copeland converted two free throws.

Dunn's two free throws gave GSU a 45-31 halftime lead. The Lady Jags were only four-tenths of a second from going into the locker room down by 12, but Candice Black fouled Dunn and sent her to the charity stripe.

"We may not have shown it game in, game out, but there's a lot of talent and a lot of potential yet to come out of the Lady Eagles," Greer said.

The Lady Eagles continued to unleash that potential in the second half.

GSU didn't give the Lady Jags time to catch their breaths, opening the second half with a 7-0 spurt. Two Wilson layups sandwiched a three-point play by Thomas.

Simmons' driving layup closed a 12-2 run that gave the Lady Eagles their biggest lead, 66-36, with Augusta still having 11:56 to suffer through.

"This is a good win for us," said Greer, whose team snapped a two-game losing streak. "I just hope the girls can feel good about this."

Born's 21 points topped the Lady Jags, who fell to 6-15.

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

It was the final home game of the season, so the Lady Eagles had to make it interesting.

Georgia Southern saw a 16-point halftime lead whittled to one in the final minute before downing the Tulane Lady Green Wave 73-67 Wednesday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Tulane actually scored 10 more field goals than GSU (28-18), but the Lady Eagles made 35 free throws compared to Tulane's nine.

"You can't explain free throws," GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said. "It was a night where we were on, and thankfully the free throws won the ballgame for us."

Although other parts of their game went hot and cold, the Lady Eagles were consistent at the line. GSU hit 82 percent (14-17) in the first half and 84 percent (21-25) in the second.

The two teams took turns playing poor halves. Southern led 39-26 at halftime, but the Green Wave outscored GSU 44-34 over the final 20 minutes.

Tulane shot just 34.6 percent (9-26) from the floor in the first half, including 20 percent (1-5) from three-point range. The

Green Wave compounded their problems with 44.4 percent (4-9) shooting from the free throw line.

However, the Lady Eagles let Tulane crawl back into the game by shooting a meager 22.2 percent (6-27) from the field in the second half.

Tulane trailed by only one point, 68-67, after a Cassandra Howell layup with 1:14 remaining, but the Lady Eagles hit five free throws in the final 49 seconds to seal the non-conference win.

"This is a major breakthrough in that it was a little bit of a slump, but we didn't lose it," Greer said. "This is the first game all year where we've had a tight game and we've won it."

Playing their final game in Hanner, seniors Tracy Wilson and Trina Simmons led the way for the Lady Eagles.

Wilson, a forward from Warner Robins, finished with 23 points and 14 rebounds, both game highs. Wilson also hit a game-high 11 free throws.

Simmons, a guard from Milledgeville, led GSU with five assists and finished second to Wilson with 16 points. Simmons was a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line.

Southern held a seemingly comfortable 42-23 lead after Jill Dunn opened the second half with a three-pointer, but Tulane answered with a 15-2 run that cut GSU's lead to 44-38 with 14:12 still to play.

A 7-2 GSU spurt, including five straight points by Stephanie Christmas, pushed the Southern advantage back to 11 points, 51-40.

As they had two days earlier against Augusta, the Lady Eagles dominated the game

early. Six straight points, highlighted by back-to-back driving layups by Simmons, gave Southern a 17-6 lead with 12:26 before the break.

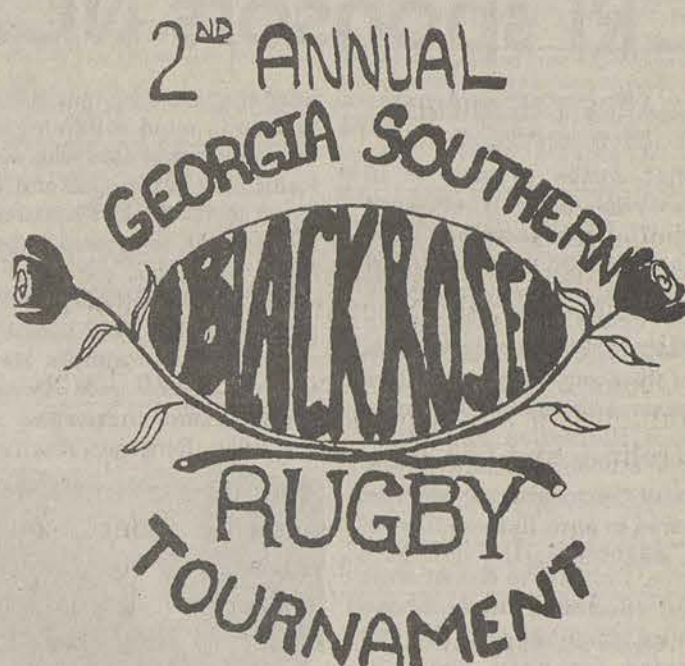
Tulane would get no closer than six points the rest of the half. Deborah Rusch's 18-footer brought Tulane within 20-14, but a 7-0 GSU run put a quick end to the threat.

Joining Wilson and Simmons in double-figure

scoring were Gwen Thomas with 15 points and Christmas with 10. Thomas also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Angela Rust and Keisha Johnson led Tulane's attack, both scoring 14 points. Rust also led with eight rebounds.

The Lady Eagles finished the home schedule with a 6-7 mark at Hanner. Overall, Southern stands 14-10 this season. See EAGLES, page 8



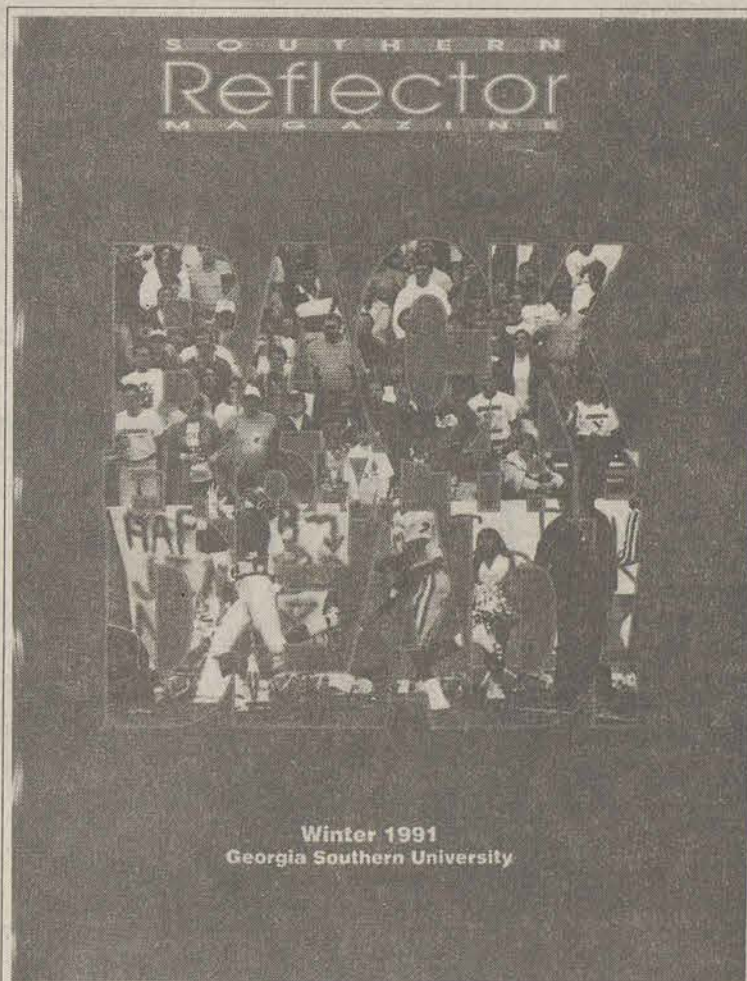
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North Carolina slowed Wake Forest's drive to get into contention in the Atlantic Coast Conference race Wednesday with an 85-70 win. In other games: No. 5 Duke 74, Davidson 39; No. 18 Virginia 84, Fairfield 52; No. 14 Kentucky 85, Tennessee 74; No. 24 Mississippi State 84, Mississippi 77; No. 20 Louisiana State 98, Auburn 61; No. 3 Arkansas 87, Texas Tech 69; No. 16 Nebraska 65, Iowa State 57.

#### NETS END LOSING STREAK:

Chris Morris had a season-high 32 points and the New Jersey Nets ended a seven-game losing streak, routing the Atlanta Hawks 140-106 in their highest-scoring game of the season.

See BRIEFS, page 8

**Before  
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# Softball Eagles hope to extinguish Blazers in season opener

By EDDIE MILLS  
GSU Sports Information

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle softball team plays their season opener today. They will travel to Valdosta for a double-header with the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The Lady Eagles will return home on Saturday for two games against Furman starting at 1:00 p.m. Then, it's back to the road for games in Atlanta and Birmingham against New South Women's Athletic Conference foes Georgia State and Samford.

The Lady Blazers will be looking for revenge since Southern opened last season with games against VSC and won both by scores of 4-0 and 11-4.

The Furman Lady Paladins have had plenty of success against the Lady Eagles, having never lost in 11 meetings. Furman returns nine of its 14 players, including six starters, from a squad that went 24-29 a season ago. Pitcher Nancy Crisler, who won both games against Southern last year, returns for her final campaign.

Georgia Southern will rely on

a mixture of experience and youth to provide the balance needed to produce victories. There is power, contact and speed up and down the order.

Three true freshmen will be counted on to carry some of the defensive and offensive load. Four seniors will be asked to help pick up where last year's team left off - winning nine of their last 11. The Lady Eagles return seven starters and three other letter-winners from last year's 23-25 team.

Senior shortstop Christy Hill returns for her final season, hav-

ing led the Lady Eagles in six different offensive categories last season. Senior Tammie Lanier is back to improve on last season's earned run average of 1.50. Freshman Carrie Collins, who was recruited by the pre-season top-ranked team in the nation, UCLA, is expected to carry the other half of the pitching load.

GSU Head Coach Bill Spieth, in his 13th year at the Lady Eagles' helm, has a positive outlook on the season.

"We have some very good players on the team and, if they play up to our potential, our sea-

son will be a successful one," Spieth said.

Starting catcher and senior co-captain Beth Williams is anxious to get the season underway.

"I'm looking for a good year because this is the most team unity I've felt since I've been here," Williams said. "This team has the most talent of any team I've played on, and we all work together."

Williams, the only returning

player to be named All-NSWAC (second team), also stated that there is a different attitude from a year ago and their goal is to win the conference.

"We have good experience and some young players who will contribute a lot, and Coach Spieth finally has an assistant coach (Jim Waits) to help him out and take some of the pressure away," Williams said.

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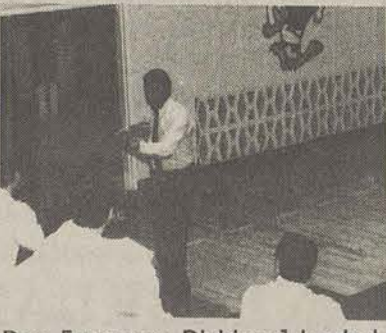
BY GARRETT HEABERLIN  
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

What comes to your mind when you hear the word "official?" Do bad calls or confrontation enter your brain? Or have officials helped push your team to victory?

Well, on Wednesday, February 6, for about 45 minutes, Don Ferguson presented a lecture to Campus Recreation and Intramurals' student officials. Ferguson, a professional actor who has appeared in such films as "Gator" and "Superman III," is also a Division 1 official in the Atlantic Coast, Sunbelt, and Trans America Conferences. He has officiated for eight years in NCAA tournaments and 14 years in NIT tournaments. Ferguson makes between \$200 and \$400 a game.

To boost the integrity of the student officials, Ferguson made several key comments. He re-

lated that the most important idea to keep in mind within a game is that you cannot care who wins or loses; you do your job and never listen to the fans. Ferguson also related that, to become a good official, one must condition himself or herself both physically and personally. He used alcohol abstinence as an example. He said one has to have good time management and understand all of the rules. Ferguson finally told



Don Ferguson, Division 1 basketball official, speaks to student officials. (Special photo)

the officials to have complete audacity in making a call.

Though this program was an incredible support and boost to the student officials, Campus Recreation and Intramurals conducts other clinics, weekly meetings and evaluations. This special clinic was only one step in an ongoing process of the students learning to officiate not only for basketball, but also for softball, football, soccer and ultimate frisbee. The students were also given four days of scrimmage before the basketball season.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals is constantly trying to stress student development and that officiating is a tough job and that it is hard to please everyone. Obviously, it seems that all of us take the hard work of the official for granted.

## GSU splits with national champs

Diamond Eagles split first two home games

By JOHN HENRY  
Sports Writer

The diamond Eagles opened their home season with a two-game series against the defending national champs, the Georgia Bulldogs.

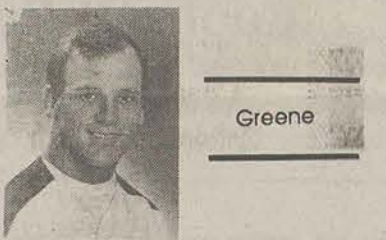
The games were played on Tuesday and Wednesday and saw mixed results for the Eagles.

The Eagles played well for a large crowd on Tuesday. Todd Greene got the Eagles started with a home run in the bottom of the first inning. In the bottom of the seventh, Doug Eder drove a hard one to right field and Chris Petersen found his way to home plate. Mike Yuro came across home plate in the eighth.

By this time, UGA had managed to earn only one run and the Eagles would take the game 4-1.

Joey Hamilton opened the first game and gave it over to freshman Jake Greene in the seventh, allowing him to show his worth.

Game two looked like two different teams on the diamond. Georgia had improved dramatically and Georgia Southern had a lot of pitching problems and defensive problems.



Greene

It may have been the weather, cooler with a gray sky, but for some reason the Eagles could not pull things together.

The Bulldogs, however, had everything going their way. They finished the game by upsetting the Eagles 18-2.

The Eagles fell behind by two runs in the first inning and failed to gain control again.

The Bulldogs must have loved the weather. They kept bringing in runs one after another. In the fourth inning alone they scored nine runs.

The Eagles found out what their unlucky number was, thir-

teen. February the 13th was definitely not lucky for them.

There was not much hope going into the bottom of the ninth trailing 18-0. Somehow Todd Greene was able to cross the plate first for the Eagles again on Wednesday. Bobby Slater was able to send Johnny Brown home at the end of the game to gain the second of their two runs.

There was definitely something loose in the pitching during the second game. GSU changed pitchers five times.

Starting the game was Dave Masi, who yielded the mound to Alex Birle to open the fourth inning. Ronald Stanford, Tim Roth and Brett McDaniel all pitched, with Jim Carragher ending up on the mound.

The Eagles are now 2-3 for the season and Georgia is 1-3. Both teams have plenty of chances to improve their record before meeting again in Athens.

The Eagles will be playing Clemson here over the weekend, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and again Sunday at 2:00.

## Swimmers unbeaten

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia Southern Lady Aqua Eagles were able to complete their year-long goal on Saturday, when they defeated the College of Charleston Cougars 123-98.

The victory gave the Lady Aqua Eagles their first undefeated season in the school's history at 8-0. This also marked the first time a women's team in any sport has completed the regular season with an unblemished record.

Throughout the season, the Lady Aqua Eagles have been led by the outstanding performances of sophomores Stacey Scheible and Keri Maschio.

Scheible finished the season by leading the team in individual victories with 15. She also set four Hanner Natatorium pool records and one Georgia Southern school record. Maschio used her talents to finish second on the team with 11 individual victories.

Head Coach Scott Farmer felt that, after a come-from-behind victory against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte in the second meet of the season, his team had a chance to finish undefeated. Farmer felt the two-point road victory marked the greatest dual victory in Georgia Southern's history. See SWIM, page 8

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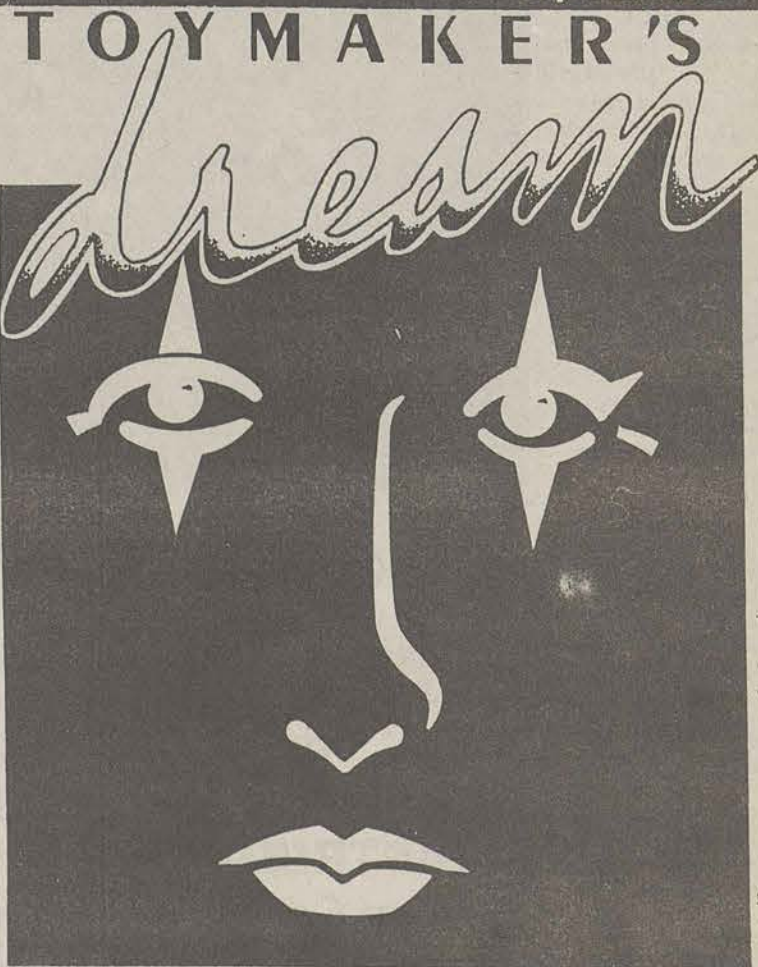


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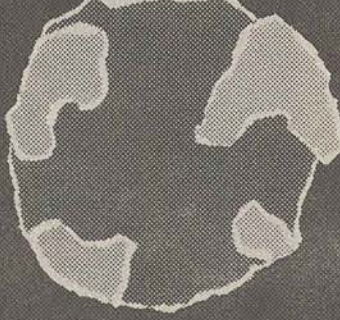
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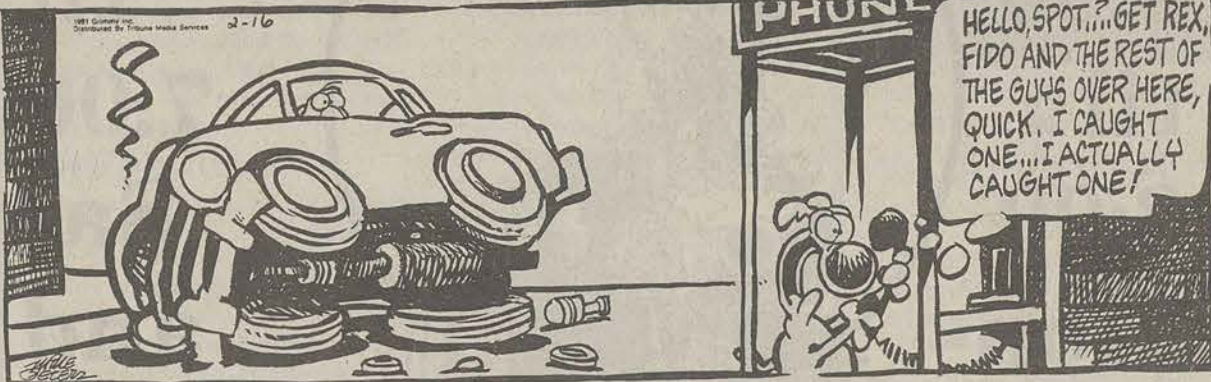
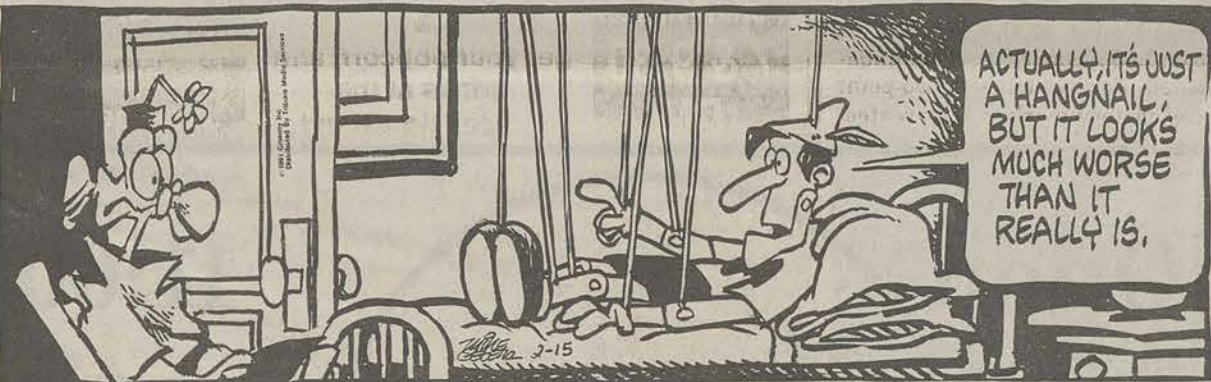
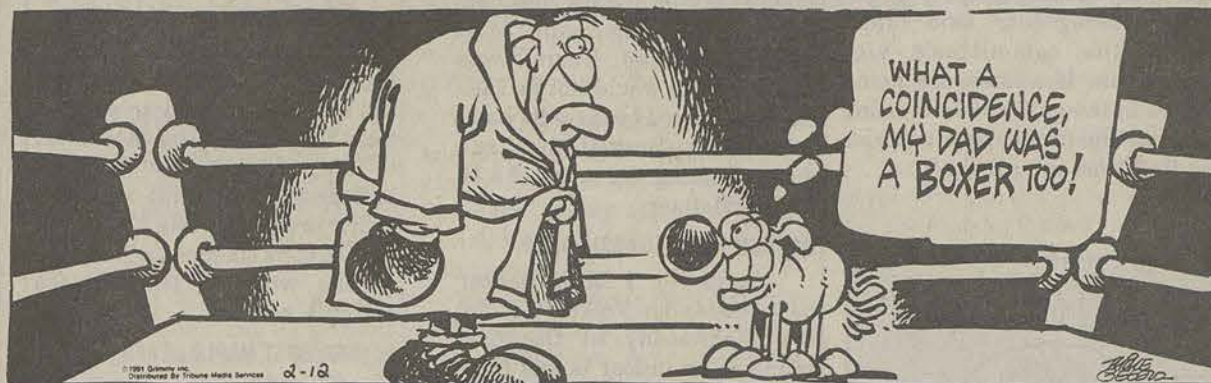
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## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



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### 01 - Announcements

Help a soldier's morale by writing Dan Woods who has received no mail (besides bills) since being sent to Saudi Arabia. P.O. Dan Woods, B-co 1/7 INF 3rd Bde 3rd ID, Operation Desert Storm, APO, NY 09661. (2/26)

BETA ALPHA PSI IS HAVING A VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS on February 18, 19, and 20 in University Union, Room 240. 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. (2/19)

WANT A PEN PAL? My name is Cpt. Guy Sands and I am in the Georgia National Guard. I am 30 and am stationed at Ft. Irwin, Ca., and will possibly be deployed to Saudi Arabia. I'd like a pen pal so please write: Cpt. Guy Sands, HHC 1-121st In(M), 48th Bde, Operation Desert Shield, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. (2/26)

### 02 - Arts & Crafts

Attention Ogeechee Poetry Group members and all interested. I am cancelling all meetings this quarter except Feb. 22 and March 8. I am doing this because people have been too busy this quarter to attend regularly. I hope to see all of you there the next two Fridays specified at 5:30 in Williams Center Room 101. Please bring about ten copies of your poem. C. M. T. (2/22)

### 03 - Autos For Sale

1990 Camaro RS. V-6, cruise control, air bag, pwr locks, air condition, AM/FM cassette, Inn. windshield wipers, Manufacturer's Warranty still in effect. \$10,200. OBO. 863-4423. (2/26)

1988 Camaro. Burgundy with grey interior. Excellent condition, T-tops, loaded. Take over payments, call after 6:00 pm. 839-2026. (2/26)

For Sale - 1984 Pontiac Sunbird 5 spd. AC/AM-FM cassette stereo. Good condition, Maroon. Call 739-4431. (2/22)

1984 Pontiac Fiero, 500 miles on new clutch, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM Cass. Must sell! Pay off balance of \$2700. Call 681-7036 and leave a message. (2/22)

VW Cabriolet! Bk/white top. '83. AC, 5 Spd., AM/FM P.O. Radio/cassette, completely restored. Boot included. A STEAL! Call 764-8791, leave message. New everything. (2/19)

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For Sale: A complete set of white, 15 X 7 Z-28 rims with center caps and four locking lug nuts. \$175. For information call 681-4355. (2/26)

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### 11 - Help Wanted

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### 13 - Misc. For Sale

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Whizzer, May your red pumps never give you blisters. Beware, I feel the need to give you a blue dot. Your Favorite Aunt!! (2/15)

Sasser, Are you mad at me? I'll call you when I get home!! JK - BF Forever!!! Foster. (2/15)

DeLita, by no means take off that headband. Thanks for an awesome weekend. Noodle. (2/15)

Christy, Three weeks hasn't passed this quickly for me in quite a while. Don't ask "Why?" because you know why. Oblivious to the obvious. M.S. (2/15)

Airborne Snuggles: You had better hope Miss Rebecca doesn't realize that Valentine is hers. Also, you'll never get my M.S. (2/15)

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DOOGIE - Happy Belated 21st! I REALLY want to hear more about your plans to "Save the Planet". If I can't trust you, call me. J.S. (2/15)

MYRICK - You've definitely got the rhythm lately. Watch out for those zipper hands though! Stay Kool, you RULZ! (2/15)

Catherine and Peg - FACIAL HAIR RULZ?? Beware of Consumation! Love, "The Clique" (2/15)

Foster - U.R.U. & U.R.O.K. Why ask why? I Love You! Best Queen's Forever. D.Lite. (2/15)

We love Holly, Our PISig "pledge-mom"! Love, Nancy and Suzanne. (2/15)

Fere Libenter Homines Id Quod Volunt Credunt - Julius Caesar. (2/15)

Hey Hopalong! Can I borrow your illegal parking pass? - George! (2/15)

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come. - Philander Chase Johnson. (2/15)

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Hey Snoopy L.L.L.L. You gonna tell me another story? I love you! T.P. (2/15)

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Chris & Mike, Watch out for us. We are out for revenge. By the way do you like whipped cream? - Apts 401 & A 1/2. (2/15)

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## Arrest

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Police investigations revealed the drugs were purchased in Atlanta.

The Sheriff's Department was conducting the investigation in conjunction with Georgia Southern University Police, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Georgia State Patrol.

## Saudi

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cial Forces sergeant in the Persian Gulf.

"Stewart has been military-minded ever since junior high. He graduated from high school in the spring (seven years ago), and whamo, he was gone in the fall," his mother said.

In Iuka, Miss., a town of 3,000, 65 reservists left a week before Christmas to begin training for war.

"These are people that they (local residents) work with every day, see every day, and all of a sudden they could be on the front lines fighting an Iraqi force," said Iuka Mayor David Nichols. "It puts a very different light on what we call weekend warriors."

Said Lance: "The impact (of war) is not going to be felt in Washington, not in Congress. The impact is going to be felt in the Calhouns of the nation and particularly in the South, where you've got so many troops and National Guard units mobilized."

## Study

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with communism and were finally able to liberate themselves from the influence of the Soviet Union. The countries are now in a temporary process -- transforming their political structure from a one party rule to a more democratic system."

The program is sponsored by the International Intercultural Studies Program. The IISP of the University System of Georgia serves all 34 state colleges and universities under the auspices of the Board of Regents.

## Swim

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The Lady Aqua Eagles were never threatened again as they cruised through the regular season by defeating their opponents by an average margin of 37 points. Success is bound to follow the Lady Aqua Eagles into the Southern States Championship, which is being held February 14-16 in Augusta.

## Eagles

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season. GSU has a week off before facing Bethune-Cookman Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Daytona, Fla.

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## Iraqi

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the big-wigs who run the oil companies. They will all be trading in their Mercedes on Rolls Royces and adding a room onto the mansion before the year is out.

And if you don't think all the politicians up in Washington won't be riding the big white "war victory" horse until he goes lame, you better think again.

And unless I miss my guess, the saddle and bridle on that horse will be bought and paid for by the oil companies. And as I have said before, the oil billionaires from Kuwait will be buying new Lear Jets and such. They were gouging the whole world on the price of oil before this started and they will be doing it again when it's all over.

That just leaves one player in this game, and I have not got this one figured yet. It's going to take some more studying. The one I am talking about is Iraq. Oh, don't get me wrong. There is no doubt in my mind about the immediate outcome of this war. We will kick their butts till they bleed from both ears! But losing a war has a way of not lasting. Just look at Germany and Japan and tell me if they look like they lost the last big war!

Well, after a whole lot of studying, that's the way I got it figured. I think I got it straight. Y'all lat me know if I got anything wrong.

## Committee

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Committee members also called sexist the lessons female recruits take on makeup application and poise.

And while men train with live grenades, women only throw grenades that don't contain explosives. "We're concerned they might kill someone," a Marine Corps representative said, implying women can't throw grenades as far or as accurately as men.

But committee members said they are concerned Persian Gulf duties for women might be more dangerous than necessary because they aren't adequately trained.

"Women never have the same opportunity to hit someone -- or experience being hit," said Linda Bisson, the committee's vice chairwoman. If women are going to serve in the gulf, she said, being attacked "should not be a surprise or a first-time experience."

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## Briefs

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**SYMPATHY FOR PIRATES:**

Small-market baseball teams sympathize with the Pittsburgh Pirates' soaring salaries saga but see no way out. "Pittsburgh is the forerunner to what we are all going to be facing," said Cincinnati general manager Bob Quinn. He will have six players eligible for free agency in the next two years. The Pirates face arbitration with Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek.

**BURRELL SETS WORLD RECORD:**

Leroy Burrell set a pending world record in the 60 meters Wednesday in a track and field meet at Madrid, Spain. After winning in 6.40, Burrell was told the time would not be ratified as a record because he had a false start. Burrell then ran 6.48, breaking the mark of 6.50 by Lee McRae.

**BECKER WINS, AGASSI LOSES:**

World No. 1 Boris Becker beat Alexander Volkov 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Wednesday in the first round of an indoor tennis tournament at Brussels, Belgium. Andre Agassi was upset by Germany's Christian Saceanu 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

**WASHINGTON UPSETS MCENROE:**

Unseeded MaliVai Washington upset No. 16 seed Patrick McEnroe in the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Fourth-seed John McEnroe beat Germany's Alexander Mronz 6-2, 6-2, and No. 1 Ivan Lendl beat France's Guillaume Raoux 6-1, 7-5.

**KELESI DOWNS NOVOTNA:**

Canada's Helen Kelesi rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the third set to upset third-seed Jana Novotna 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1) in the second round of the Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament Wednesday. No. 2 seed Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria won 6-3, 6-1 against Ann Grossman, but No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat of France was eliminated by Anne Smith 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

**SOUTH CAROLINA OFF PROBATION:**

South Carolina is off NCAA probation. The school received the news Wednesday in a letter from the NCAA. The case dates to 1987, when the men's basketball program was hit with two years' probation. The NCAA extended it by six months last July in the wake of the school's steroids scandal.

**FLYERS BEAT MAPLE LEAFS:**

Gord Murphy scored the game-winning goal early in the third period and Rick Tocchet returned from a five-game absence with two goals, leading the Philadelphia Flyers past the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3. In other NHL games: Minnesota 6, Buffalo 6, tie; Hartford 6, Detroit 2; Boston 7, Montreal 4; N.Y. Rangers 6, New Jersey 3.

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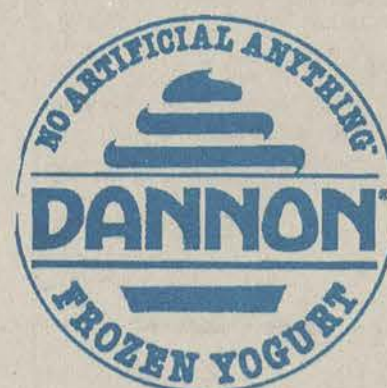
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