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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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RESOLUTIONS CONCERN LAWMAKERS

The possibility of an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait has members of Congress concerned that the victors of the gulf war will not get the spoils. Their fear: that the opportunity to further cripple Iraq's military and destabilize Saddam Hussein's regime could be lost under strict adherence to the U.N. resolutions.

19 DIE IN CRASH

A plane carrying U.S. tourists to an Antarctic cruise crashed Wednesday at the tip of South America, killing 19. Officials said 53 survived the crash of the LanChile charter flight, which overshot a runway while trying to land at Puerto Williams, Chile. Seventeen were injured. The plane sank in the freezing waters of the Beagle Channel off Navarino Island.

AMEX AIMS FOR TRAVELERS

American Express Co. Wednesday unveiled a new charge card aimed at traveling executives, who can use the plastic for services ranging from hiring temporary help to cashing a \$5,000 personal check. The company said the gold Executive Corporate Card, which costs \$100 annually, offers more amenities than the green Corporate Card.

STROKE DEATHS DOWN

Stroke death rates dropped more than 33 percent overall from 1978 to 1988, the American Heart Association reported Wednesday. But experts fear the number of women who suffer strokes may be rising. Stroke is the third leading killer in the U.S., behind heart disease and cancer: 500,000 had a stroke in 1988; 150,000 died.

CDC CHECKS EPIDEMIC

Experts from the Centers for Disease Control have arrived in Philadelphia to investigate a measles epidemic they are calling the largest in the USA. There are an estimated 500 cases; 150 of them are young members of the Faith Tabernacle congregation. Health officials have urged congregation members to take stricken children for treatment.

ABORTION BAN STRUCK DOWN

A Michigan appeals court Wednesday struck down a ban on state-paid abortions for poor people. The ruling continues a national trend of using state constitutions to protect rights that federal courts say are not guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The Michigan court's 2-1 decision likely will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

NO ONE HURT IN SHIP FIRE

More than 3,500 passengers and crew evacuated the burning Sovereign of the Seas - a 14-deck, 800-foot luxury liner moored in San Juan, Puerto Rico. No one was hurt. The U.S. Coast Guard said it took 4 1/2 hours to extinguish the blaze on what is one of the world's largest cruise ships. Officials said the fire started in a pantry and spread to a lounge.

BARRY WANTS TO COUNSEL

ABUSERS

Marion Barry wants to counsel substance abusers in Washington, where he was mayor for 12 years. Among the places he said he wants to be a counselor are the city's largest homeless shelter, run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, and St. Elizabeths Hospital. Barry is appealing a 6-month jail term for cocaine possession.

DENTIST ACCUSED OF MISTREATMENT

A California medical panel is considering possible action against James Ellenberger, a dentist accused of mistreating several young patients. Robert Klocki, 7, testified that during a root canal, the dentist showed a picture of a dead woman with an ax in her neck and said, "I murdered her. ... If you don't shut up and sit down, it'll happen to you, too." Ellenberger denies it.

New minority enrollment goal set



Uh-oh, everyone duck...

Gary Dartt, theatre professor, demonstrates his buzzsaw technique for members of Theatre South. The members spent their Saturday building sets and making costumes for their upcoming production of "Little Women." (Photo by Clint Horne)

By KEN WARD
Staff Writer

GSU's new minority enrollment goal has been set, according to the Director of Upward Bound and Multicultural Affairs, Randy Gunter.

"By fall of 1992 the minority goal for black students is between 13 and 15 percent enrollment," Gunter said. "The goal for all other minority groups is 1.5 percent enrollment."

GSU reached its goal of 11.1 percent minority in 1984. But since then, the school's minority enrollment has remained relatively constant - approximately 12 percent.

GSU's current full enrollment is approximately 12,250; 1545 black; 15 American Indian or Alaskan; 124 Asian or Pacific Islander; 64 Hispanic and 10502 all other.

Goals have been set in other areas of minority concern; for example, new clubs and other organizations.

"The Division of Student Affairs has made a decision to increase the number of services to minority students," Gunter said. "Currently there are seven fraternities, eight sororities and several independent organizations like the NAACP."

"There are several new

services available to minority students that were recently not at GSU; for example, we now have a minority advising program that is designed to assist minority freshmen in their adjustments to college life."

Last October, the Office of Multicultural Affairs was created and funded. This program is not just committed to working with black students or black organizations, it is committed to helping the campus as a whole.

GSU's International Students Club is getting off the ground and running. This program is helping faculty, staff and students develop a better appreciation for different cultural and ethnic diversities at GSU.

Gunter added that these new organizations are concrete evidence that GSU is committed not only to increasing the number of minorities, but also to making sure those students have the sufficient support they need to stay in school.

"All students need to get involved with each other," Gunter said. "The needs of black students and other students in the area of understanding each other culturally and socially is

See MINORITY, page 6

Combat engineers ready for ground war

By LAURENCE JOLIDON
©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WITH U.S. FORCES — Protective barriers that Saddam Hussein's forces have spent the past six months building — layers of minefields, wire obstacles, tank ditches and gullies filled with burning oil — allied combat engineers plan to take apart.

The first phase of "preparing the battlefield" — as the allied military refers to it — has consisted of near-constant air bombardments, designed to detonate mines and clear obstacles that Saddam hopes will slow the progress of an allied ground attack.

Whatever's left will be the job of combat engineers to breach, creating an increasingly wider path for allied armor, mechanized infantry, artillery and logistics elements to follow north into Kuwait.

"We have to make it through as quickly as possible," says Capt. Bill Rapp, 29, of Alexandria, Va., B Company commander of the 27th Engineer Battalion. "Our mission is to clear not only the road but the bypass routes, 100 meters on either side."

All the while Iraqi troops have been erecting fortifications, the soldiers of Bravo Company have been practicing to demolish them.

Now, as a ground war appears imminent, these soldiers are most

"We have to make it through as quickly as possible."

-Capt. Bill Rapp

concerned with how quickly they can operate.

"We have to avoid the accordion effect," said Rapp. "If we don't do our job fast enough, the first echelons in the column will have to slow down. That will work its way back, until far enough back the column could be at a standstill. We can't afford that."

Tanks and trucks in a column, as well as the engineers working in the minefields, "are just a bunch of big targets for enemy artillery," he said. "So the less time you spend in a minefield or at an obstacle, the safer it is."

To save time, Bravo Company applies a leap-frog method. As soon as a vehicle-size path is cleared by one platoon, another platoon races through the narrow pathway to take on the next berm, or ditch, or minefield.

The engineers not only clear a path, they must mark it, so that other units will know the safe route.

Bravo Company runs the 1 1/2-mile practice course it built for it-

self in 25 minutes, 20 seconds.

"We need to get it down to 15 minutes," Rapp tells his men as they gather around him at the far end of the range.

An "Army brat," Rapp is a West Pointer, class of 1984. His father was a colonel in the engineers.

The men discuss what they did, and how they could cut minutes off their time. Then they climb back on the big trucks, which have been reinforced with "blast walls" — slabs of plywood filled with sandbags just inside the bed of the open truck.

Cpl. Rick Wilkins, 26, of Newark, Ohio, operates a SEE, or small emplacement excavator. The multipurpose vehicle can dig holes or fill them, clearing berms or filling ditches, depending on what the engineers need to do.

"This is what we've been doing for months," said Wilkins. "We drill and drill and drill. You can't be too prepared."

When the platoon has cleared the obstacle course the second time, Rapp calls them together again.

"Did it in 13 minutes," he tells them — almost twice as fast as the first run-through. "We would have slowed down the people behind us a little bit," he says. "But hopefully not too much."

The training schedule for the next day? "Back here at 10:30," says Rapp. "We'll do it again."

GSU Director of Development named for Savannah area

GSU Staff Reports

Vincent J. Carillot has been named GSU's Executive Director of Development for the Savannah-Chatham County area. Carillot is a former Vice-President of Trust and Investment Management for Bank South in Savannah.

"There is already a very strong affinity between Georgia Southern and Chatham County, and I intend to do all I can to further enhance and secure that affinity," said Carillot.

Savannah-Chatham County has more than 3,000 GSU alumni, and 17 key positions on major university boards — such as the University Campaign for Excellence Steering Committee, the Georgia Southern Foundation, the Alumni Association and Southern Boosters — are currently held by Chatham County residents.

"Very soon, we hope to afford our Chatham County alumni an opportunity to become acquainted with Vince," said Perk Robins, Vice President for Development and University Relations.

Carillot began his career as a teacher and football coach, including eight years in secondary



Vincent J. Carillot

education and 12 years on the university level as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator at Michigan State University and head football coach at Tulsa University.

Carillot began a second career in finance, when he then became the Associate Director of the Fiscal Agency for the Michigan House of Representatives. He was subsequently Vice-President of Business and Finance at Eastern Michigan University and Vice-President of Public Accounts at Trustcorp Bank in Ann Arbor, MI.

Carillot and his wife Lucy have four daughters and live in Savannah.

Campus Briefs

Annual Heart Sunday Held

Many GSU's fraternities and sororities will be working door-to-door in the annual Bulloch County Heart Association "Heart Sunday" drive in Statesboro neighborhoods February 24.

The fraternities and sororities will be seeking contributions for the research efforts of the American Heart Association, distributing information on heart research, and tips for avoiding heart disease.

This year's goal is \$2,300.

Statesboro-GSU Symphony Sets Program

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will present "Symphonic Masterpieces" in 4

p.m. matinee and 8 p.m. evening performances March 11 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Dr. Douglas Graves will conduct the Symphony in its performance of "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, "Symphony No. 40 in g-minor" by W.A. Mozart, Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra No. 2 by Carl Maria von Weber and "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius.

Upcoming concerts include the May 6 "Bach Family" performance and the May 24 Outdoor Pops Concert at the Sports Complex on Fair Road.

"Little Women's" Cast Named

The casting of Theatre South's winter production, "Little Women," has been completed.

The cast includes the following GSU students: Martha Black as Hannah, Tracy Brunelle as Marmee, Becky Doll as Meg, Al-

lison Laiple as Jo, Holly McDowell as Amy, Holly Slaton as Beth and Tracy Suttles as Aunt March, Derek Abramo as Laurie, Scotty Daffron as Mr. Lawrence, Tony Kemp as Mr. John Brooke and Mike Sarver as Papa.

Evening performances of "Little Women" will open February 27 and run through March 2 in McCroan Auditorium.

Based on the classic novel by Louisa May Alcott, the play deals with the difficulties of four sisters who are charged with growing up and becoming "little women" during the 19th century.

Pi Kappa Phi's New Brothers

Pi Kappa Phi congratulates their newest brothers. They are as follows:

Chris Aldridge, Wes Bonner, Eric Braswell, Matt Dellinger, Nick Dereszynski, Jeff Forrestall, Mark Funderburk, Jim

Hepner, Gene Herring, Norm Hodge.

Scott McElroy, Jon McGeady, Gerry Nipper, Shane Nugent, Chuck Phillips, Jason Teddy, Chip Rountree, Rick Seaman, Jason Whitehead, Ty Williams.

Upward Bound Observes National Trio Day

The Upward Bound program at GSU will join Savannah State College and Savannah Technical Institute in a joint observance of National Trio Day February 23.

The day will include a rally in Savannah's Forsyth Park.

National TRIO Day salutes Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Support Services and Educational Opportunity Centers — all known as TRIO programs under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Upward Bound at GSU has entered its 10th year, having sent

more than 350 disadvantaged high school students on the college.

Dr. James F. Crow to Speak

The University of Wisconsin's Dr. James F. Crow, internationally known for his work in genetics and evolution, will deliver the GSU's Department of Biology's LeConte Lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Crow's address, "Genes, Molecules and Evolution," will deal with discoveries in molecular biology that affects our view of evolution and how the research in that area could affect human welfare.

He will deliver a second, more technical lecture, "Why is Mendelian Inheritance So Exact?" at noon Monday in Room 218 of the Biology Building.



Trends

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DRINKING DURING PREGNANCY DOWN

Drinking during pregnancy became steadily less common in the late 1980s, say researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. In 1988, 20 percent of pregnant women said they drank in the previous month, down from 32 percent in 1985. Declines were steepest among the oldest and most educated pregnant women.

PEOPLE EATING MORE FISH

Fish - low in fat and high in protein - may be the ideal diet food. And the health-conscious USA knows it: consumption has jumped to almost 16 pounds per person annually, 60 percent more than a decade ago, industry analysts say. But experts warn against diseases associated with seafood, especially raw shellfish.

RECESSION HITS MAGAZINES

The recession took its toll on magazine circulation in the last half of 1990. Of the 20 largest magazines, only four reported overall circulation gains. But business magazines survived. Scoring modest gains were *Business Week* (0.5 percent) and *Fortune* (0.7 percent). Financial World circulation grew 14 percent, *Money*'s rose 4.4 percent and *Black Enterprise*'s was up 8.9 percent.

MEN'S LIFESTYLE MAGAZINES OK

Despite the hits the magazine industry is suffering, the market for men's lifestyle magazines appears not to be a mirage after all, say industry analysts. A retooled *Details* aimed at men in-

stead of nightclubbers rose 19.4 percent in the last half of 1990 and a merged Manhattan Inc. and M into M Inc. in September showed a 38.8 percent gain.

MOVIES GAIN POPULARITY

Overall, moviegoing in 1991 has been extremely strong, in spite of the recession. Going into last weekend, ticket sales had reached \$464.6 million, compared to \$423.5 million for the same period in 1990, according to *Daily Variety*.

MORE BLACKS GRADUATING

The annual graduation rate for black high school students rose to 75 percent in 1988 from 68 percent in 1978, a Census report said. For whites, the rate slipped to 82 percent from 83 percent; the Hispanic rate remained at 55 percent.

RUSH DELIVERY ON THE RISE

It seems more people want mail delivered quickly. Federal Express Corporation announced Wednesday that average daily volume of express packages and documents for January 1991 increased approximately 4 percent compared to January 1990. Average daily volume of standard overnight delivery jumped from almost 172,000 in January 1990 to more than 225,000 in January 1991.

IT IS EXPENSIVE AT THE TOP

Nike is on top of the athletic shoe market, but paying more to stay there. In the first nine months of 1990 it spent nearly \$62 million for advertising, up 79 percent from the same period in 1989, says LNA/Arbitron Multi-Media Service. Other shoe companies are accelerating as well. No. 2 Reebok spent \$30.6 million, up 13 percent, and L.A. Gear spent \$23.2 million, up 162 percent. See TRENDS, page 6

Shakespeare Review

By GARY DARTT

Guest contributor

Close those dusty volumes, put the book of Shakespeare criticism back on the floor for use as a door stop; the Bard is alive tonight on the boards of Foy Auditorium's stage! A full house Thursday night saw and heard characters' lines come to life at the performance of Shakespeare's *Masque and Memento*. Another of Professor Rohan Quince's reader's theatre versions of great authors series. This time Professor Quince has met his match. He is joined by new Professor Dando Kluever from the Communication Arts Department with help from Professor Josh Braun in a variety of smaller parts. Professor Kluever matches Rohan line for line. The performance falls in the "two planks and a passion" format with the two men dressed in black creating locale with a line and on one occasion coercing a young woman from the audience to play a silent Gertrude to their Claudius and Hamlet.

The first scenes from *Richard III* especially captured the audiences attention. We were given the insider's view of Shakespeare's arch-villain. Can this really be Shakespeare? I can hear and understand every nuance of this charming, deformed character. Several times in the evening each of the two actors played different interpretations of the same character from a play. We were treated to two versions of Claudius and Hamlet. A traditional evil stepfather Claudius and thoughtful Hamlet were followed by a kindly uncle and spoiled brat version of the same scene. The audience reached a wonderful discovery of the power of the play, when it was character-

ized and acted differently by the same two actors.

The other intellectual exercise of the evening was in gender switches. We all know the Elizabethans used male performers for all roles in their theatre. Rohan played a captivating cockney nurse to Dando's Lady Capulet and Josh's Juliet. It was interesting to see the success of this scene with male performers after a rather disappointing Acting Company version of the same scene last month. Gender switches become complicated with the man and in this case she is disguised as a man. As Shakespeare's audience was 300 years ago, we were asked to compare the role of women in a masculine society. This is a topical subject for modern audience members, but it also was a subject for audience members witnessing Shakespeare's plays.

Pretence also filled the Falstaff and Prince Hal scene, set in the Eastcheap tavern from *Henry IV*, part one. We were asked to believe Rohan's slight build transformed to the portly knight. We believed, as we believed he had a hump in *Richard III*. The audience was treated to fine gesture and physical treatment of the characters throughout the evening, but most of all the evening was memorable for the "word." A rich modulation of sound commanded by two fine actors, of many of the finest words of the theatre. It was a joy to present on such an occasion.

Dando Kluever, welcome to Statesboro; you will give us all many pleasant evenings in the theatre. Hopefully, many of them will be Shakespeare. We also look forward to your upcoming production of the musical *The Threepenny Opera*.

Much acclaimed "Dream" comes to GSU

By MICHAEL STRONG
Features Editor

Lights, lasers, and dance will unfold into a tale that is timeless when the *Toymaker's Dream* comes to the University Union Ballroom on campus.

The play is a modern dramatic dance allegory, described as a cross between "The Nutcracker" and "Godspell." It is a presentation that depicts the Biblical account of man's creation, fall from God's grace in the Garden of Eden, and redemption provided by the life and death of Jesus Christ. The production portrays God as "the Toymakers" whose creations live in "Dreamland." Satan is portrayed as the "Dream hater" who schemes to have the toys rebel against the Toymaker. During "Operation Dream Come True", the Toymaker's Son is born into Dreamland and mends toys that have been broken. One toy betrays the son who is nailed to the "barrier" between Toymaker and his toys. In the end the toys are reunited with the Toymaker as the Dream hater is defeated.

The story is told using mime, jazz, and ballet, in addition acrobatics, karate. This combines with the an elaborate laser light display and an orchestral soundtrack, and narration at various points to produce a riveting effect. The narration is used to bridge the various scenes and to convey the meanings of actions unable to be included in the play.



The critically acclaimed "Toymakers Dream" will be coming to the University Union Ballroom Feb 25-27 at 7:30 p.m. (Special photo)

The play was written by an English middle school principal, Colin Harbinson. It was first performed by a fifth grade class where it was seen by Tom Newman, president of Impact Productions. Newman and Impact Productions took the rudimentary production and transformed it into the techno-drama that it has become today.

The show has been seen by over one million people in nine countries. The production toured the U.S.S.R. in 1988 and 1989. Shows in Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, and Tallinn drew over 140,000 people. The company has also toured England, Scotland, Wales, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Canada, and Mexico. The company tours for 10 months a year

churches to prisons.

The show's technical wizardry is astonishing, as it uses 15 tons of lighting, sound, and other special effects equipment. A computer driven laser light system enhances the performance, but makes it one of the most technically advanced shows touring.

The show has won many awards, including a Golden Globe for Original story by Harbinson, "Toymaker and Son." These awards reflect years of refinement since the play's initial performance at the Victory Christian Center in Tulsa, Okla. early in 1982.

The play will come to GSU for performances on Feb 25-27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. The play is sponsored by Life Ministries.

Join CAB in the Union Commons for a night of Comedy with

Bertie Berry



Monday, Feb. 25
8 pm
Union Commons
Free

sponsored by the Campus Activities Board as part of Black Awareness Activities

eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will sponsor three events this week including a philosophy lecture, the second movie in the African Film Series, and a Biology lecture on pest control in stored grains.

On Feb. 20, CLEC and the English and Philosophy Department presented Dr. David Blumenfeld, head of Georgia State's Philosophy Department, who gave a lecture entitled, "Pascal's Wager: Gambling on God." Dr. Blumenfeld's lecture will address the philosopher Pascal's ideas about the advantages of the belief in a superior being. The lecture took place at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

If you saw the first film of the African Film Series, or even if you didn't, you will want to see the second one. *Yaleen* was directed by Souleymane Cisse and filmed in Mali. This film depicts the story of the son of a powerful

priest who uses the mystical rituals of the secret society of the Komo to defeat his father. Through this defeat, the son all but destroys his nation, the Bambara, although the Bambara will ultimately be revived. This film has been called the great cinematographic event of the last year in Africa, and has received rave reviews from film critics. The film will roll on Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., in the University Union Theatre.

CLEC and the Biology Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. James E. Throne on Feb. 26, at 12 p.m., in the Biology Building in room 218. Dr. Throne's topic will be, "Simulation of Pest Population Dynamics and Insect Control in Stored." Dr. Throne is currently a research scientist at Savannah's Stored Product Insect Research and Development Laboratory.

See ECLECTIC page 6

UNIVERSITY UNION THEATER



Thursday & Friday February 21 & 22

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Saturday & Sunday February 23 & 24

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USC-Aiken latest to light up scoreboard on Eagles



Todd Greene drills one of his three home runs against USC-Aiken. A pre-season All-America selection, Greene now has four round-trippers on the year. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

The Diamond Eagles still have not been able to formulate the right combination for a victory. On Tuesday the Eagles were torn apart by the USC-Aiken Pacers. The double-header left the unprepared Eagles with two losses instead of only one.

The first game the Eagles fell 13-5 and, under the lights in the second game, the Pacers came out on top 7-5.

The pitching staff is still in need of some experience. Joey Hamilton is the only truly experienced pitcher. Larry Bryant is going to be making several trips to the mound until he is satisfied with what he sees coming from his boys on the mound.

Jim Carragher started the first

game and lasted until the third inning when Bryant put Tim Roth on the mound. After a seventh-inning pow-wow on the mound, Todd Greene was throwing. Greene pitched to four of the Pacers and there seemed to be no drastic improvement. Matt Sheppard finished out the game with, again, no improvement.

The second game began with Ronald Stanford on the mound. By the top of the sixth, Bryant felt that there had been too much risked already and sent Hamilton to the mound. Hamilton took two strike-outs from the Pacers, but also gave up two doubles. Once again the Eagles were not able to claim any success on the pitcher's mound.

As far as batting goes, there does seem to be some improvement, and Todd Greene has tried

to vindicate himself. Greene pulled back and slapped three homers in the two games. The other Eagles were getting off good swings as well, but the Pacer outfield was there waiting.

An example of the inconsistency by the batters would be the fact that there have already been around 20 pinch-hitters this season. Last season there were only 24 altogether.

There were several streaks that the Eagles found themselves on, including a first-game sixth-inning base load with Greene stepping to the plate. However, as luck would have it, the pressure was too much for him. He was too desperate to hit a grand slam and struck out.

Almost the exact same thing
See BASEBALL page 6



GSU first baseman Mike Yuro awaits a pick-off attempt during Tuesday's loss to USC-Aiken. Yuro had plenty of company at first base as the Pacers scored 20 runs in a doubleheader sweep. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Rugbers give opponents 'Black Rose'

By DAVID G. BERNY
Staff Writer

The GSU rugby team hosted its second annual Black Rose Valentine's Day Tournament on the football practice fields this past weekend. The tournament spanned two days and proved to be no place to take your sweetheart. Temperatures dropped below freezing in the early hours and persisted throughout much of the tournament.

However, the GSU team was hot enough to finish second in the tournament by beating Auburn and The Statesboro Blues, GSU's B-team, Saturday before falling to the club team from Hilton Head Sunday afternoon.

In the opener against Auburn, GSU narrowly escaped with a one-point victory to advance to the second round.

After soundly manhandling Auburn in the first half, the Rugby Eagles had only a scoreless tie to show their efforts. Costly errors and missed opportunities by GSU kept the game knotted at zero until Auburn scored on a penalty kick late in the game to go up by three.

After the kick split the uprights, it appeared as if Auburn was going to put the deep freeze on the host team; but, after receiving the ensuing kickoff, Auburn was stuffed by the aggressive, hard-hitting club from the 'Boro.

GSU rose to the challenge when the tough-running Tony Zylstra fought his way across the goal line to score a "try" to put the Eagles up by one. Although the two

point conversion kick failed, the score proved to be enough as the Eagles held on for a hard-fought 4-3 victory.

GSU's B-team beat Savannah College of Art and Design Saturday morning to advance to the next round to play GSU's first team. The Blues lost 29-0 as the veteran squad began to play up to its potential.

"We have a lot of talented and experienced players on this year's team and we expect to have a very successful season," said Sheldon Brennan, a GSU forward.

The team is traditionally one of the most competitive teams in the east and two seasons ago won the Georgia-Alabama Rugby Union before losing in the Eastern Region Final to Clemson by one point in the last seconds in a very controversial game.

Last year the team just missed the opportunity to advance to the national tournament when they tied Alabama for the Georgia-Alabama Union and were denied a chance to play in the Eastern Union Tournament because of a point differential tiebreaker.

"When the first poll of the season is published, we expect to be ranked number one in our union and fourth or fifth in the Eastern Region," Brennan added.

The new season began during winter quarter and, to date, GSU is 3-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of Hilton Head during the finals of the Black Rose Tournament last weekend. However, Hilton Head is a club team and the loss will not count against the Eagles' collegiate

record which determines who will advance to the regional tournament.

Georgia and Georgia Tech failed to participate in the tournament and last year's participant, The Citadel, had a previous engagement. At the last minute, South Carolina pulled out of the tournament to narrow the field to six teams.

The final was a rematch of last year's inaugural championship game between GSU and Hilton Head. Last year, the Eagles abused the strong club from Hilton Head only to lose 13-12 with only seconds remaining in the game.

This year, Hilton Head led the game throughout and defeated the host team 18-0 in a physical battle controlled by the powerful club team.

The experience plays a big role in the success of a rugby team.

In this year's final, the experience of the club team was evident.

Led by other veterans such as Jay Caldwell, Mark Lister, Rob McKenna, Wesley McDade and Bryce Fuller, the team will have its work cut out when it goes on the road to play Golden Isles, a Brunswick team primarily made up of GSU alumni, next weekend, and long-time rival Alabama the following weekend.

This spring the club expects key player Charles Martin to return after a quarter's absence to fortify this year's team. With the many experienced players, the club is primed to have another dominant year.

Soccer Eagles hold 'Cocks, 0-0

By JAMES DRINKARD
and PAUL FLOECKHER
G-A Sports Geeks

To those of us who are REALLY into sports -- so into sports that we'll stand in Paulson Stadium in the middle of a hurricane to see a game everybody else was watching on TV -- a 0-0 tie may not seem like much.

But, if that's what you are thinking, you must not know too much about soccer -- or what it's like to enter a game without nine of your starting players.

Well, we're here to help you see the light.

When the Georgia Southern soccer team took the road last weekend to play an exhibition game against South Carolina, they did so without the benefit of nine of the players who helped

guide them to last year's Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division title.

So, you send a championship team up the road to South Carolina -- what's the big deal?

How about the fact that the Gamecocks were ranked as high as third in the nation last season? Or that they've advanced to the NCAA playoffs every year for the last six years? Or how about the fact that it took N.C. State, a final four team, to knock them out of those playoffs?

We don't know about you, but we call that a BIG DEAL.

Now, let's look at it from USC's standpoint. Here comes a virtually unknown team -- onto their field -- and the unknowns think they have a chance?

But these guys weren't just any under-publicized team -- these were the guys who wreaked havoc

on their TAAC opponents, posting eight shutouts in 20 games. These were the Eagles!

True, some of their shutouts came against teams like the Savannah College of Art and Design, but the Eagles thought they were ready to take on the big boys -- and they were out to prove it.

From the opening minutes of the first half, Southern controlled the field. While they could not gain position to make a strike on the USC goal, they prevented the Gamecocks from closing on the Eagle net.

In the second half, the Eagle defense continued to dominate while the offense ripped the USC wings, to open up two scoring opportunities. Fate intervened, however, and the Eagles came away empty-handed.

See SOCCER page 6

Softball suffers 1st loss, rare tie

G-A Staff Reports

The Lady Eagle softball team travelled north for what was supposed to be doubleheaders against Georgia State and Samford. However, after the trip, only one of the four games was completed.

Southern lost 6-1 in the first game against State, and the second was called because of darkness after seven innings of a 1-1 ball game, which was recorded as a tie.

The two games against Samford were rained out and will be made up March 2.

The 6-1 defeat against the Lady Panthers marked the first loss of the season for the Lady Eagles. Southern's Tammie Lanier allowed all six runs in the fifth inning.

The Lady Eagles could muster only three hits, with junior second baseman Cathy Stinson smacking two of them. Stinson scored the only run after an RBI triple by Mickey Paul in the sixth inning.

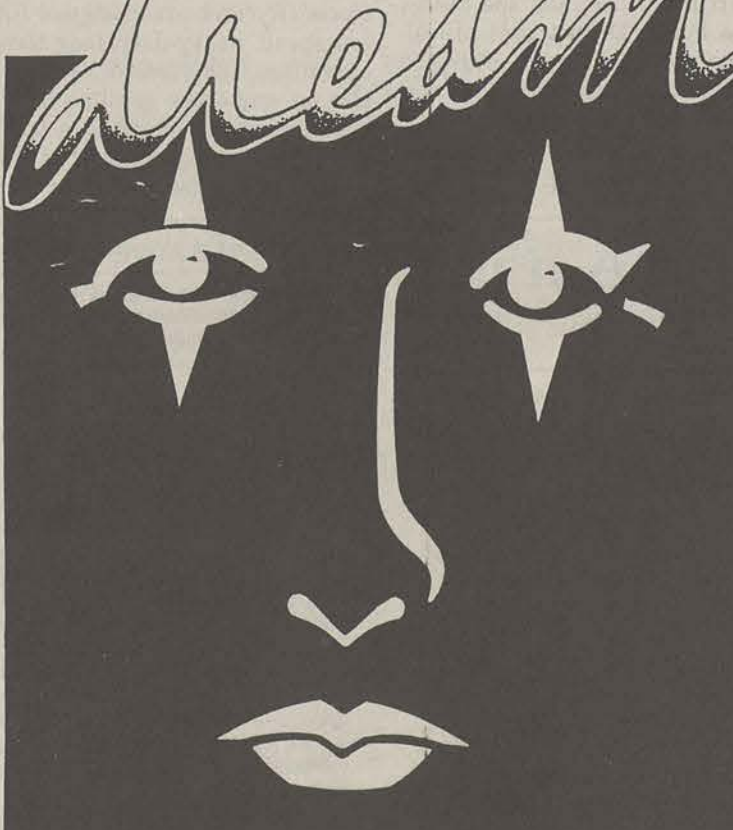
In the second game, Beth Williams led the offense with two hits and Heather Olejak lifted a sacrifice fly to score Paul in the first. Carrie Collins allowed a run in the first, but settled down to pitch six innings of three-hit ball to record the rare tie.

The 4-1 Lady Eagles will host Florida A&M tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Sunday the seventh-ranked Florida State Lady Seminoles will be at the GSU Sports Complex for a 1:00 p.m. contest.

LIVE ON STAGE WITH LASER LIGHT SHOW...
The International multi-media dance production

TOYMAKER'S

Dream



Recently featured in the Soviet Union! TOYMAKERS DREAM explodes to life on stage with over a quarter of a million dollars in special effects, including lighting, pyrotechnics, dramatic choreography and costumes, dance, pantomime and acrobatics. Don't miss this timeless story of love, hope, and dreams! It's just a dream...until you believe.

Feb. 25 & 26 - 7:30 P.M. University Ballroom Admission: \$2 Student \$3 Adult Advance Tickets at Word Bood Store

It's Coming Closer...

Feb.
28

...and it will
be here

NEXT
WEEK!



The George-Anne
Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Clint Rushing
Editor

Gary A. Witte
Managing Editor

Laura McAbee
News Editor

Opinions

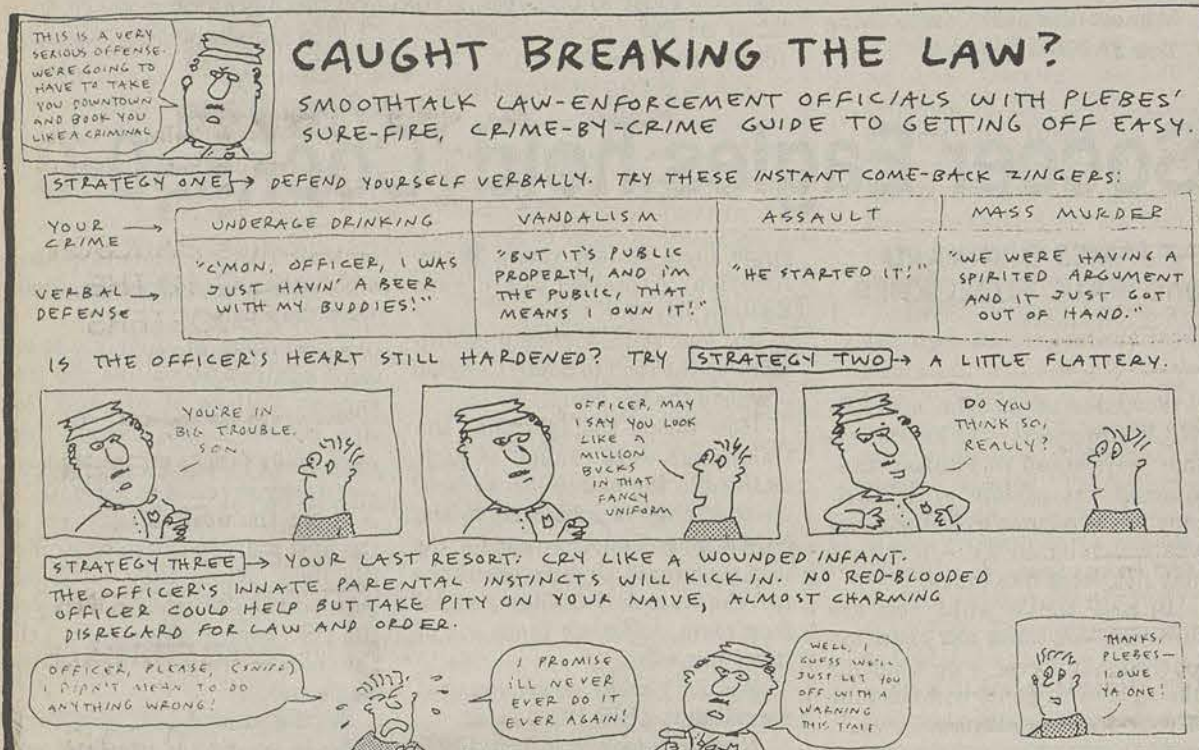
Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Friday, February 22, 1991

Avoid the Rush. Start hating the Auburn Tigers now!

PLEBES

L.T. Horton



For those who have considered suicide There is an alternative

**Guest
Column**

This is a true story about a situation that may occur more often on the campus of Georgia Southern than most people realize. It happened to me, and if certain events in your life cause you to dwell in hard depression it could cause you to do the same. This story is about a dark and deep depression that causes people to think about ending their lives.

I am a part-time student here at GSU, 28 year old male, and single. After a long lasting relationship (about four and a half years) came to an end, it was time for me to begin to get my life back in swing again by moving into my own apartment.

The relationship ended for reasons I care not to discuss at the present, but I cannot say it wasn't because of a decline in our relationship due to the situation I am about to discuss.

My live-in girlfriend had seen me through difficult times like surgery and radioactive treatment for cancer, bills that could not be paid, trouble among family members, etc. Her love at one time was the only good thing in my life. I thought my world revolved around her. I loved her more than she or anyone else will ever know.

I became very accustomed to having someone very close to share my life with. I became very emotionally dependent on her, a dependency that has caused many people to start writing books and appearing on television shows talking about the subject. Be aware this was not a one-way relationship, I helped her

through two major life crises that she was going through during this time (times that are still more terrifying than mine).

One thing meant a great deal to the both of us during the trying times was our time spent close to each other without sexual connotations. It was a representation of a bond between us that you only hear about in fairy tales. A bond we didn't have to say was on our minds because each other knew already.

The other night, I was very deeply depressed when I went to bed. I missed the closeness of another human being and for various reasons was not able to be close to anyone on this particular night. As I slept, I began the most horrifying dream I think I have ever encountered. I was dreaming that I had taken a mixture of alcohol and sleeping pills and it was the moment before I was going to pass into the next life.

I awoke scared, terrified, and said out loud, "I am going to kill myself." I got up out of bed and began to dress myself so that I could go out to the store and get some alcohol and sleeping pills. I thought that I was not capable of such thoughts.

Before I could get to the door, I stopped myself by going to the refrigerator and getting some fruit punch to drink to calm down. I

realized then that I had a serious problem and proceed to talk myself out of it. It would not have been right for me to try to take my life when there are so many people who love me and whom I love. I realized that there were people who do care about other people when I began to reflect on a night class I took last quarter. Some people in that class actually enjoyed listening to my "original" sense of humor.

I began to think this problem was probably going on in someone else's life right now at GSU. What kind of help is there? I know that we have a great staff at the counseling center. But wouldn't it be great if there was a support group of people who had actually been there to talk about these things?

That leads me to my solution. I personally would like to start a support group program on campus and would like to challenge every individual to become involved. By thinking about this solution, my recovery has started and it took very little effort for me to start.

If you care to reply, please let me know your thoughts or feelings on the subject, or how, when, and where you can become involved. I will take the replies I get and use them as a basis for determining when, where, and how we would all get together. I would also like any original suggestions for a name for this group.

Please forward your responses to: Mr. Depressed P.O. Box 2062 Statesboro, GA 30458-2062.

See SUPPORT page 6

Letters to the Editor

Editor finally defended

Dear Editor,
I rarely become irritated at the comments made by a staff writer and people who write in and give their opinions, but this past issue, Feb. 19, had two annoying articles in it.

First of all I thought that most of the article by staff writer Teresa Roach was a great idea but she lacked some vital information to her advice to students going through advisement. First of all I do not believe that there even is a philosophy major here at GSU, although there should be. Secondly, there are many things that one can do majoring in such classes as English, Philosophy, History, etc. besides teach. This is a common misconception that most narrow minded or merely ignorant students and non-students have. A person with a bachelor's degree in the arts or sciences can branch out even into business fields. I have several friends who have graduated from GSU with BAs and are now working for large companies editing small publications, working at publishing houses, doing research for libraries and proof reading exciting

magazines. You limit yourself mainly in your mind with a lack of ambition and narrow thinking. Major in what you are interested in, what you do the best in, what thrills you, and what you love and can see yourself doing for the rest of your life.

The second issue I would like to call attention to deals with the same paper but in the opinion page by Debra Wells.

It is not so much that her letter and all of its vague contents that bothers me rather hers as well as others misconceptions and high expectations about the contents of The George-Anne. Although on occasion I have been annoyed by some of the columns that you, Mr. Rushing, have written in the past I do not feel that you have ever felt that this is "your newspaper" nor do I feel that anyone should expect you to always be a pleasant happy go lucky guy all of the blasted time.

I am sorry Mrs. Wells caught you on a bad day, maybe if she did not take some of the things in this "student" publication so seriously for instance, the very satirical parody column Buck Birdseye; he, I know for a fact, is an older gentleman who is really poking fun at the mentalities of some young men on this campus-their obsession with sex, drugs, and

rock and roll verses higher pursuits of romance, knowledge and energetic involvement in the arts here on campus.

Another point, how can Mrs. Wells be so double-minded? If she does not want the paper in her store (The Emporium) because it offends her then why on earth does she want to still advertise in it? I think there is a logic flaw somewhere. She says she wants to support the college paper but no longer can stand to have it sit in her shop. Either support this long running, most of the time good, always enjoyable for one reason or another, "student" run paper- or completely boycott it all together! I think it is a real shame that she cannot get over it, because most everyone for some reason or another reads this paper and she is going to lose quite a lot of income now.

Mr. Rushing I think that you are doing a fair job as a writer, but a good job as an editor-I have seen you in action and you push with explaining and almost always a smile! Keep it up! Thanks for printing this!

Gloria Davis

Psych! He's ripped again

Dear Editor,

This is a brief response to the letter from the editor's desk dated Feb. 15, 1991 from Mr. Clint "hell" Rushing. First of all...get real. Everybody, or so I thought, knows that security surely needs a few emergency vehicles, but not as many as they have. In the words of a somewhat well-known editor, "hell", the example he gave of the 300-Z going by at 95 mph and being caught by security's V-8 vehicles is ludicrous. That 300-Z and many other vehicles out there can easily outrun even security's V-8 vehicles, but I have yet to see any vehicle outrun an FM radio, which is the type carried in emergency vehicles AND electric carts, Mr. Rushing. Plus, if campus security needs assistance in any matter, the Georgia State Patrol, Bulloch County Sheriff's Office, and the Statesboro Police Department are always available and willing to provide back-up both in the forms of manpower and vehicles.

Let's see, what else? Oh yeah, Mr. "hell" Rushing, electric bat-

teries, that's where they got his name. The electric carts, properly set up are just as capable of

jump starting cars as other vehicles. And as far as Mr. Rushing's reference to the seven football players being handcuffed to the electric cart and "hell.....carrying the cart away," the carts contain a series of batteries contain many cells and weigh several hundred pounds all together, and if anyone could carry the cart away, I would hate to be the one to have to handcuff him.

Oh yeah Mr. "hell" Rushing, I'm not talking about electric golf carts either. In case you've never been out in the real world, commercially made electric carts are available with all the comforts of home. Plant operations has a couple of electric carts they use. Why is it that the carts are suitable for plant operations but not for security, Mr. Rushing?

On the matter of energy consumption, electric carts, as currently used on GSU's campus by plant operations, use very little electricity and are designed for low speed, heavy-duty, long term operation. The present V-8 vehicles, or any other gasoline internal combustion engine, is least efficient at low speeds and at idle the emit more harmful gases than

they do at high speeds. To put it simply, Mr. Rushing, V-8 engines are not designed for the way in which they are presently being used.

On another point, I am a State of Georgia certified EMT and have been for six years. As a result of this type of work, I work in close conjunction with law enforcement personnel, and am very familiar with the type of work (hurry up and wait) involved. I am not apathetic when it comes to security's working conditions, as you made it appear in your column. I only hate to see money, of which a portion originated from myself and all other students and taxpayers (in the form of fees and taxes), be wasted on expensive overkill when purchasing vehicles for security purposes. Even with the "discounts" to which you referred, those vehicles still cost at least four or five times what a very effective and efficient electric cart would cost.

Once again, electric carts outfitted with radios would be as, if not more, effective than the gas-guzzling V-8 vehicles currently in use by security. Also, the discount rate available to the state for the V-8 vehicles could probably be applied toward the purchase of the aforementioned carts as well.

Gregory A. Cummins

NEWS

News Editor: Laura McAbee; Assistant News Editor: Misty McPherson; Copy Editor: Antoinette Burke; News Staff: Teri Bohmer, Kevin Hudson, Ken Ward, Jenni Sasser, Doug Sturbaum, David Berry, Dodie Vance, Jennifer Booth

FEATURES

Features Editor: Mike Strong; Staff: Kevin Hudson, Elizabeth Tilley, Christy Johns, Ana Lucio, Teresa Roach

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Paul Floecker; Assistant Sports Editor: James Drinkard; Staff: Charles C. White, John Henry

PHOTOGRAPHY

Staff: Tony Tocco, Kelly Kendrick, Clint Horne, James Drinkard

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

Bill Neville

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center, The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

Students and student groups \$2 per column inch
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates \$3 per column inch
Statesboro-area businesses and groups \$4 per column inch
National rate \$7 per column inch
*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Stacy Graham, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:
Students and student groups Free (25 words or less)
GSU faculty, departments or affiliates Free (25 words or less)
Others \$5.50 (50 words or less, two issues)
Retail classified display \$5.50 per column inch
DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, a local address and telephone number. No free ads will be accepted via telephone. Only one free ad per person per week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

Classified Ads

00 • Classified Policy

• **FREE CLASSIFIEDS** - The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern University as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name, Landrum Box, and the classified category (listed below), must be included with your ad copy. All communication regarding free classified ads must be in writing (absolutely NO free classified ads will be accepted by phone... at this price we don't take dictation). Free classified ads will be inserted into the newspaper in four consecutive issues, unless we are instructed otherwise. Ads must be resubmitted in writing for additional insertions. Free ads should be non-commercial in nature. Free classified listings should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418.

• **COMMERCIAL LISTINGS** - are available at \$5.50 per 50 words for two insertions in consecutive editions. Classified display advertising is available at \$5.50 per column inch per edition, with a one inch minimum size required. Payment should accompany ad, unless advertiser has established credit. Tear sheets will be mailed upon written request. Contact the Advertising Department: ADS, L.B. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418.

• **GENERAL CLASSIFIED POLICY** - The advertiser is responsible for proofreading ads upon publication. Any errors will be corrected upon written notice. Ads should be in good taste, and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any classified ad.

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 01 - Announcements
- 02 - Arts & Crafts
- 03 - Autos for Sale
- 04 - Auto Parts, Repair
- 05 - Business Opportunities
- 06 - Child Care
- 07 - Education
- 08 - Freebies
- 09 - Furniture/Appliances
- 10 - Garage Sales
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Lost & Found
- 13 - Miscellaneous for Sale
- 14 - Motorcycles
- 15 - Musical
- 16 - Personal
- 17 - Pets & Supplies
- 18 - Photography
- 19 - Rentals/Real Estate
- 20 - Roommates
- 21 - Services
- 22 - Sporting Goods
- 23 - Stereo & Sound
- 24 - Swap & Trade
- 25 - Television & Radio
- 26 - Vans & Trucks
- 27 - Wanted
- 28 - Weekend Entertainment
- 29 - Too Late to Classify

01 • Announcements

Dr. Vernon Allwood, Morehouse School of Medicine, will be here 3/1/91, Student Union, Room 241 at 7:00 PM. All interested students are invited to attend. (3/5)

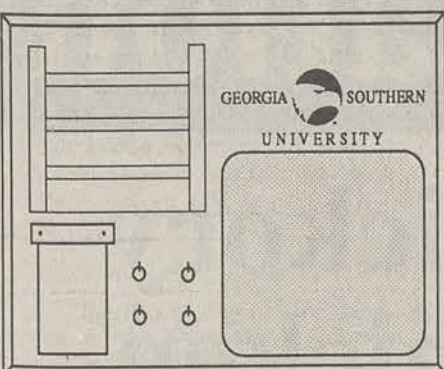
Phi Mu is holding a Rock-a-Thon on February 23rd in the Statesboro Mall. The contributions collected will be given to Children's Miracle Network Telethon. If you would like to donate a rocking chair for the day, please call 681-3055. (2/22)

Help a soldier's morale by writing Dan Woods who has received no mail (besides bills) since being sent to Saudi Arabia. -- PFC Dan Woods, B-co 1/7 INF 3rd Bde 3rd ID, Operation Desert Storm, APO, NY 09561. (2/26)

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)



A Cork Board, Note Pad, Key Rack, and Mail Holder all in one and hand crafted with the GSU emblem.

Get Organized!

For more information call 681-0192.

03 • Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1986 Volkswagen Scirocco. Absolutely Loaded! Power windows, sunroof, tint, black exterior/black-grey interior, new tires, clutch brakes, kamel/baby package. Very unique. Must sell. Rob. 681-4103. (3/1)

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)

04 • Auto Parts, Repair

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)

05 • Business Opportunities

Make BIG BUCKS easy and make your own hours. Anyone is qualified. For free details write: Julie Williams, L.B. 13353. (2/26)

11 • Help Wanted

Four (4) Tutor Counselors needed for Upward Bound Summer Employment. June 10 - July 31. Salary \$1500, \$900 plus room/board. Contact Upward Bound Office 681-5458. (2/26)

Teaching Opportunities Overseas! For a free descriptive brochure, send a SAS envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. (2/26)

Lifeguards, Swim Coaches, Swim Instructors: Summer positions available in the Atlanta Area. Excellent wages. Certification classes available. Contact SwimAtlanta Pool Management, 404-992-8818. (4/19)

EXCELLENT INCOME! EASY WORK! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME, CALL NOW! 1-601-388-8242 EXT. H2821 24hrs. (3/1)

Student Nurses - Looking for part-time work in the Health Field - Evenings/ Saturday's Summers. Call Anne 912-232-2691. Coastal Dialysis and Medical Clinic, Savannah, GA 31404. (3/1)

Cruise Ship Jobs - HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C279. Call refundable.

12 • Lost & Found

Reward offered for return of wallet and diamond pendant lost near Union Station Restaurant on Thursday, Jan. 31. Sentimental value! 764-8910. (2/22)

13 • Misc. For Sale

Rose-colored carpet for sale. Fits dorm room. Like new. Call 681-3616, ask for Kimberly. (3/5)

Tandy 100 with printer and color monitor. \$300. New. 489-2952. (2/22)

14 • Motorcycles

Honda CR 125, disc brake cover, all Red with Blue seat & shock covers. Sharp Bike. \$880. Call 681-7723. (2/26)

15 • Musical

For Sale: Fender electric guitar. Black, plays excellent, and comes with case. Great deal! \$135. 681-1520. (2/26)

17 • Pets & Supplies

Python for sale with cage. Asking \$150. Call after 1:00 pm. 764-9527, ask for Kelly. (3/1)

For Sale: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppies. Available immediately. 4 males, 4 females. 4 black, 4 yellow. Excellent bloodline. Males \$150. Females \$125. Call Greg or Peggy at 681-3111. Leave message. (3/1)

Free 3-month old German shepherd/colle puppy to good home. Call Dawn at 681-7389 or leave a message. (2/22)

Death will come to 17 cats. Please help me. Stop by 308 Donehoo St. between 2pm and 6pm on Saturday and Sunday. Thank you. (2/22)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Single-wide Trailer for sale. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Washer and dryer. Electric stove and refrigerator. Call 681-4696 for information. You may leave a message. (3/5)

One Bedroom Apartment Available Spring and Summer Quarter. Call 681-7629. (3/5)

Apartment for Rent - Free Rent for February! 2 huge bedrooms - 1 bath. \$300/month - Can move in ASAP - Call Cheryl or Darby at 489-3199 or Norma Woods at 764-5631. (3/1)

For Rent - 2 bedroom, furnished - NO Lease - For more information call 489-3257. (2/26)

Apartment for rent. #1 Park Place. 2B/ 2BA. NO deposit. \$500/month. Call 681-7375, leave message. (2/26)

For Rent - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath duplex. Close to GSU. For more info call Bea Dot at 764-6558 or Amanda at 764-4634. (2/26)

One Bedroom in Apt #99 at Chandler Square which is occupied by three males. Sub-lease \$212.50/month. Contact Chad at 1-285-4241. (2/26)

FREE RENT!!! 3 bedroom house. \$345/month. 5-7 minutes from campus. Call Anytime, 764-8309. (2/22)

MUST SUBLEASE!! Spring and Summer Quarter for \$150/month. Private bedroom and within walking distance to campus. Call Melissa at 681-9457. (3/1)

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Apt. for lease. 1 bath. Good location. Call 764-8895. (2/22)

Spring Quarter subleasing new apartment for two. Pine Haven. One bedroom, one bath. Fully furnished. \$495 per person plus utilities. Call 681-9533 or 681-7290. (2/22)

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991. Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Units, with lots of extras! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

20 • Roommates

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter in Hawthorne Court Apartments. Fully furnished except for bedroom furniture. Please contact Theresa for more information at 681-4292. Immediately!! (3/5)

Free Rent for One Month and 1/2 off Deposit. Sublease for 3 months off campus. Call Cub Smith at 681-3341. (3/5)

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter. Private bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 681-4208. (3/1)

Live RENT FREE for remainder of WNTN. QTR! Share furn. apt. with one girl. \$495 + utl. for Spr. Qtr. Call now: 681-2572. Ask for Karen. (2/26)

Female Roommate Needed - for spring quarter. Nice apartment. Close to campus. For more info, call 681-3030. (2/26)

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING. Own bedroom/bathroom. Rent negotiable. Call after 2:00. 681-4017. (2/26)

Female Roommate needed. Private room and bath. \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. 681-3951. (2/26)

Female Roommate Needed. Rent Free remainder of quarter. Hawthorne Ct #38. Phone 681-7397. Fully Furnished!! (2/26)

CONTACTS



Student Services LENS LAB

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Fast, Convenient, Direct-to-You savings of up to 50%. All Brands and -rescriptions in stock, including Tints & Disposables. Overnight shipment available. Lenses 100% Guaranteed in factory-sealed vials.

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What Has a Hundred
Legs and Never Stops
Asking Questions?

Fifty Unitarian
Universalists. UU's have a
keen sense of the world and
their own responsibility in
it. Come join us and
discover questions you've
never imagined.

2nd and 4th Sundays
each month

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I will pay your rent for 1 month. 3 bedroom house. 5-7 minutes from campus. Please take over lease. Call 764-8309 Anytime. Ask for Kenya. (2/22)

Female roommate needed immediately at Eagle's Court. Already furnished, except bedroom! For more information call Andrea at 681-7795. (2/22)

Female Roommate Needed! To take over lease Spring and Summer quarter. Must share bedroom. For more information call Eugenia at 681-9583. Call after 6:30. (2/22)

Female roommate needed for Spring & Summer Quarters. 2 BR, 2 BA apartment. Washer & dryer included. \$125/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Michele. 681-2042. (2/22)

Female Roommate Needed - Own bedroom, Brand new duplex, 1/3 utilities & \$160 a month. Spring and/or summer quarters. Call Kim 764-4149. (2/22)

21 • Services

Tired of Running to the Other Room to Answer the Phone? Telephone Jacks moved and installed at an affordable price. Call 681-3310. (3/5)

Student Typing Service - Fast service, laser printer. Starting at \$1.25/page. Call Beth at 681-4511. (3/1)

TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page and up depending on legibility and format. Call Dottie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (2/22)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (3/8)

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22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale: 1989 TREK 420 Racing Bike. Excellent condition. Well taken care of. Has AVOCET computer, AERO II racing bars. Good bike look. Valued \$400+ for \$375 obo. (681-6394) (2/26)

For Sale: Wilson Sting "Wide-body" tennis racquet with Perimeter Weighting System. Excellent Condition. Cost \$75 new - 8 months old. \$50. Call 681-4778 after 4 p.m. (2/26)

For Sale: Pro-Kennex Copper Ace tennis racquet. Excellent Condition, new strings. Cost \$65 new - 11 months old. \$40. Call 681-4778 after 4 p.m. 9/2/26)

23 • Stereo & Sound

For Sale: 600w Precision Power and 400w Orion amps, Nakamichi TD4000 cassette, Precision 2-way x-over, and Orion EQ. Price negotiable - call 681-7641. (2/26)

Need help with your car stereo? Professional installations of amps, decks, speakers, and alarms. Call 681-7641. (2/26)

A pair of Dynamic Audio Pro Poly Series 1901, over-load protection. 6 months old, like new. Paid \$400. Asking \$200 obo. 681-6568 after 4 p.m. (2/22)

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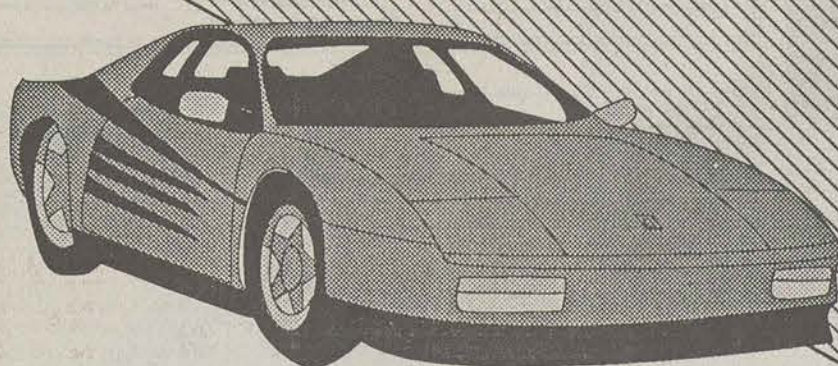
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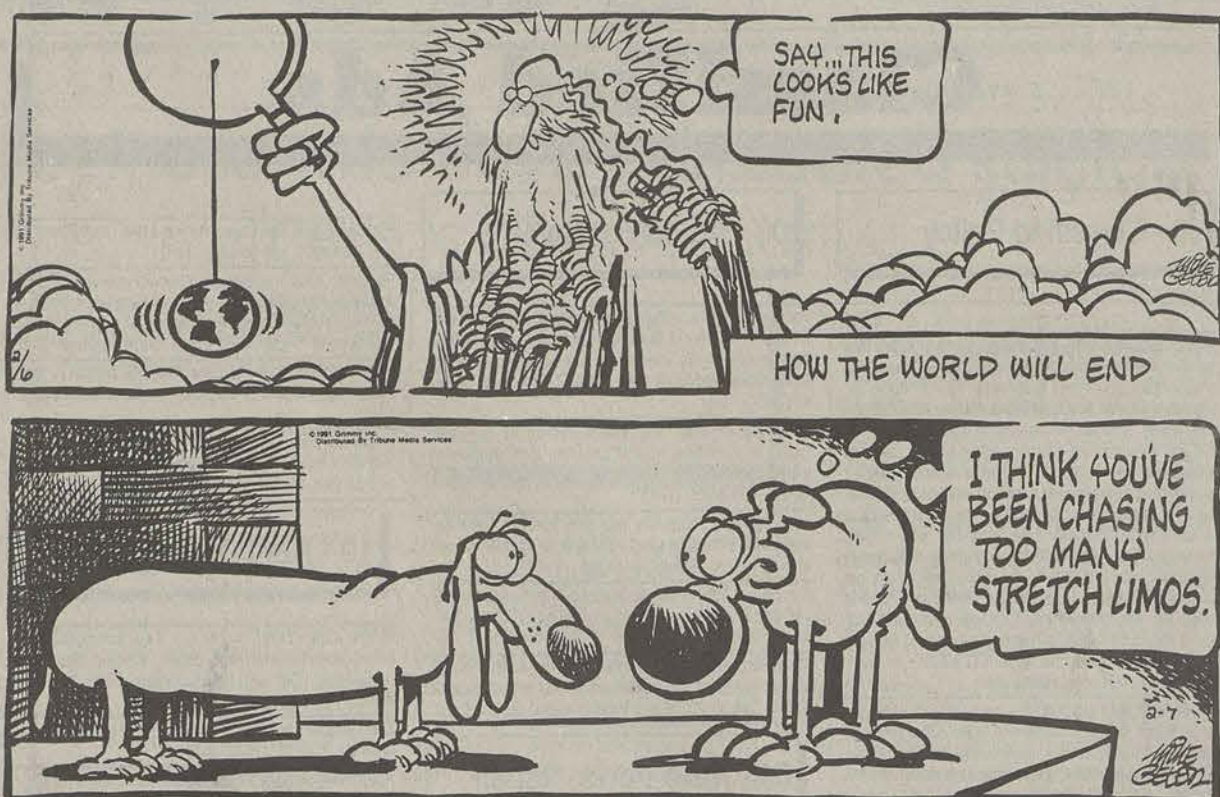
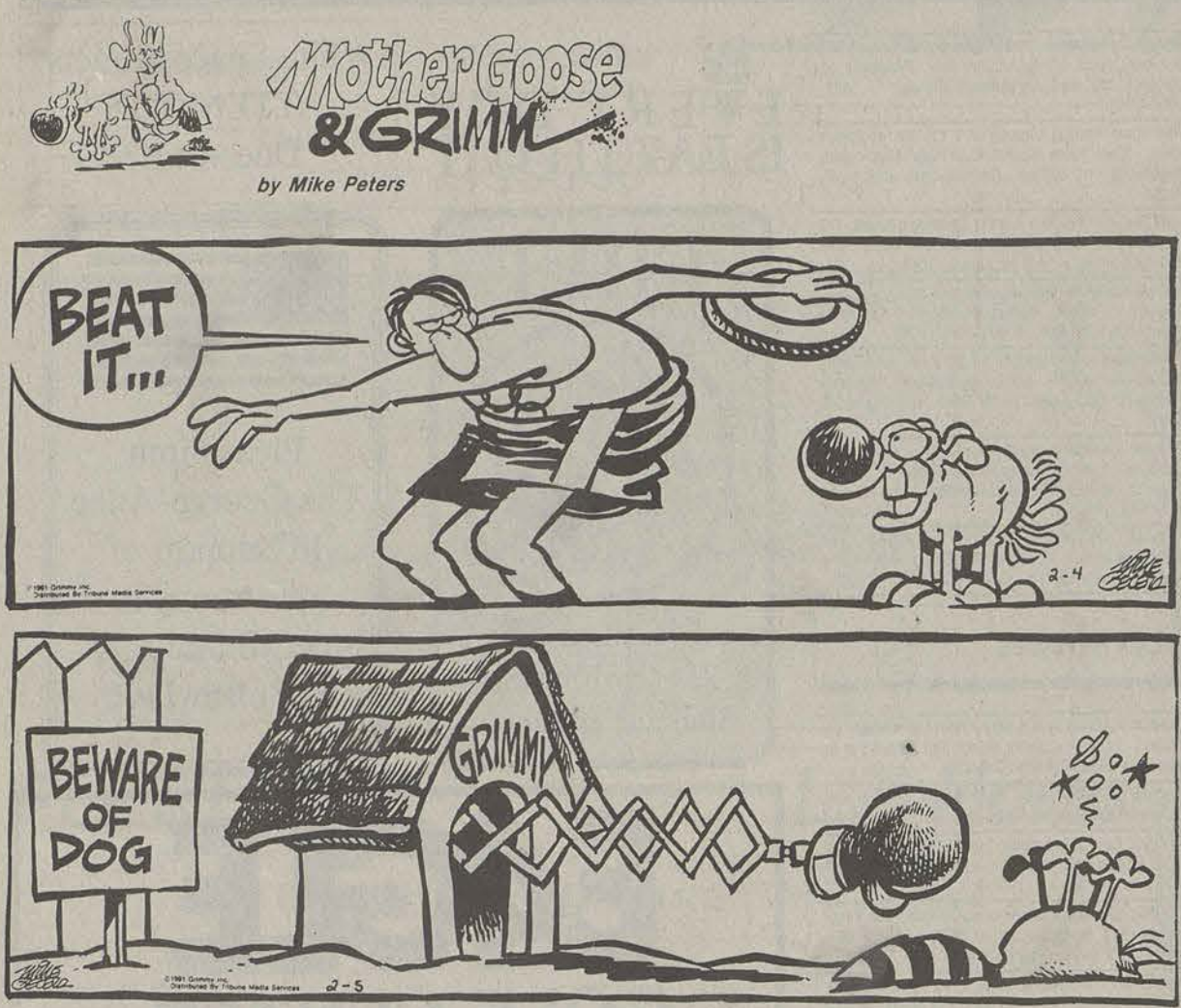


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Minority

Continued from page 1

important because, our population is increasingly becoming more black, brown, yellow, red and the like. This means that we have to learn to appreciate the people who are different from us.

"We still have a problem with racism, we have people who are uncomfortable working with, studying with or living with people who are different. Difference has to be something we learn to appreciate not as a negative, but as a given. Appreciating peoples different heritage doesn't mean that you have to love or accept everything their about, but give them their space. I feel that students are going to lead the way in developing a greater cultural appreciation for each other."

Jimmy Watson, an Afro-American freshman said, "I encourage all my friends to support the various minority cultural and social activities. Blacks don't deserve any special attention more than whites do, but we need to understand the heritage of all people. That is why we need things like Black History Month."

Baseball

Continued from page 3

happened in the third inning of the second game, only this time Greene slapped one just foul over the baseline to be caught.

Hopefully things will be pulled together and will run a little more harmoniously for the Eagles this weekend when they take on the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech. The games will be Saturday and Sunday, both at 2:00 p.m.

Eclectic

Continued from page 2

All these events are funded by Student Activity Monies through the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and are open to anyone interested.

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Trends

Continued from page 2

NO HBV CASES SINCE 1987

The federal Centers for Disease Control - which is considering new guidelines to prevent HIV and HBV infection in health-care settings - confirmed 12 outbreaks of HBV linked to U.S. health workers between 1972 and 1987. But that number has dropped to 0 - no cases of HBV have been reported since 1987.

THE FUTURE OF RADIO

As the record industry's top consultant, Jeff Pollack, 38, makes it his job to separate the trends from the fads. And Pollack, who suggested Rod Stewart's "Downtown Train" be the first release from his new set, says that "dance music has become mainstream music; all-news FM stations are on the boards; talk radio is luring in younger audiences." (From the USA TODAY Life section.)

NETWORKS MAY JOIN FORCES

Joining forces may be a news trend of the '90s. All three main networks have suffered cuts and are turning to joint ventures to improve news coverage. ABC and NBC have discussed joining their foreign news services to possibly serve as a springboard for a pool wire service for each network and its affiliates.

LISTEN TO CHILDREN

The baby boomers' babies are creating a whole new demographic bulge, say demographers, and those kids, who may not have grown up with full-time moms, are taking more responsibility for their lives. They also have a lot of spending money.

Soccer

Continued from page 3

Regardless, the Gamecocks will know to take them seriously next time.

Before returning home, the Eagles took time out to drop Davidson 2-0 in a second exhibition match.

Given Davidson's less than glamorous athletic program, it may come as a surprise to many of you to find that they posted a 15-6-2 record last season -- with one win coming against the Gamecocks. And let's not forget to mention they were fifth in the Southern Region.

These matches may not have counted in the record books, but we sports geeks know that they can mean a lot more. Like confidence and experience for a young team and a lot of hope and promise for the fans.

Not bad for a "rebuilding" year.

Support

Continued from page 4

I hope that this letter and the possibility of a support group will make a difference in someone's life. If you are a person in a somewhat similar situation, please do not hesitate to contact me as soon as possible. Remember to leave a way for me to contact you! And also remember that every person who walks this planet is more precious than words can ever describe.



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