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News Briefs

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'PRESIDENT QUAYLE' CONSIDERED:

President Bush's heart problem may be relatively minor, but it was still serious enough to reignite an old debate: the prospect of Vice President Quayle becoming President Quayle. A presidential illness triggers questions about a change in command, which could occur Monday if Quayle becomes acting president while Bush undergoes treatment.

CHENEY GOES TO GULF:

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrives in the Persian Gulf Monday for talks that could determine military power in the gulf for decades to come. On the agenda: leasing naval and air units in the gulf and pre-positioning weapons and ammunition for U.S. troops sent to the region.

SHEVARDNADZE IN TALK CIRCLES:

Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet diplomat with the pixie smile, is toasted by official Washington Monday. Shevardnadze shocked the West on Dec. 20 - and sent the U.S. stock market down 23 points - when he announced his resignation as foreign minister, warning that "dictatorship is coming." He may be out of office at home, but he's political and academic circles in the USA.

ARTHRITIS DRUG PROMISING:

An experimental drug combining genetic engineering and a lethal toxin produced "rapid, significant" improvement in 12 of 13 arthritis patients, a researcher said Sunday. The new drug fuses lethal diphtheria toxin with interleukin-2, previously used as an experimental cancer drug says Dr. Kathryn L. Sewell of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

FIRMS TEST NEW TV SYSTEM:

Three big communications companies soon will be testing a system that lets users dial up a movie from home, direct to a TV. Late this year, US West, AT&T and Tele-Communications Inc., the USA's largest cable TV company, will begin a 12- to 18-month test of Viewer Controlled Cable Television in the Denver area.

ASBESTOS TRIAL BEGINS:

Friday, 9,032 plaintiffs join in the nation's largest consolidated trial in Baltimore, as judges move to ease the legal logjam created by a mountain of asbestos litigation. "It's an historic trial," says Circuit Court Judge Marshall Levin, who will preside.

DISCOVERY HEADS HOME:

Shuttle Discovery's astronauts wrapped up the last of their "star wars" research experiments Sunday and prepared to head home Monday. Landing is scheduled for 11:49 a.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base in California. In their last full day in space, the seven crew members took time out to mark the 30th anniversary of the first U.S. manned space flight - Alan Shepard's.

GUN VOTE DUE WEDNESDAY:

Wednesday, two gun-control measures are up for vote in the House. One, the Brady Bill, imposes a seven-day waiting period for purchases; the other calls for an instant check between gun dealer and police. "I don't want a worthless piece of legislation that just delays this transaction for seven days," says dealer Dennis Serpi.

GSU negotiating to buy K-Mart building

By JENNIFER BOOTH
Assistant News Editor

GSU is negotiating to buy the building in which K-Mart currently occupies, located on Fair Road, across from the campus.

According to an administration source, GSU is considering utilizing the building for classrooms.

"We are presently negotiating, and until the matter is closed, we can not make any assessments," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance.

The only drawback is the danger to students of crossing Fair Road to go to class. To alleviate this, there has been talk of a pedestrian walkway being built over the road.

Dave Wright, K-Mart's assistant merchandise manager, said, "Nobody has bought it yet, but [GSU] seems very interested."

Wright said there is also talk of Morrison's, a restaurant chain, buying the building.

The K-Mart, which has been located across from the Georgia Southern campus for 14 years, will be shutting its doors on June 9. The new K-Mart will be re-opening the following day, June 10, in Southern Square, located across from Food Max.

Wright said K-Mart's new strategy is to have a bigger and better image. The new store will be 86,700 square feet, which is more than double the size of the



GSU is currently one of those who are negotiating to buy the K-Mart building for possible use as classroom space. The K-Mart has operated in front of GSU for 14 years. (Photo by Clint Horne)

old store with 32,000 square feet.

The new store will offer more employment opportunities,

Wright said. "Currently we operate at about 1300 budget hours a week, and we will at least double

that," he said.

The Grand Opening of the new K-Mart will be on Thursday,

June 13. The operating hours will be the same as the current store hours.

Student fights break out following Saturday night Step show

G-A Staff Reports

A fight involving students from Savannah State College and GSU broke out early Sunday morning on Georgia Avenue in front of Landrum Food Center.

"The incident originated at the 'Step Show' at the Williams Center late Saturday night," according to Sergeant John West from the campus police.

Shortly after the sound system at the show failed, several black men from both schools allegedly began a rude verbal exchange.

A witness explains, "Two girls began to argue and the men intervened." The men apparently

"It's a shame that a select few had to ruin an otherwise enjoyable and peaceful party."

-Attendee of Saturday Step Show

made comments about the girls which angered their friends.

Physical violence did not break out at the dance since the police disbursed the crowd, but the animosities apparently continued when one Savannah State student who was involved in the original disturbance left the Williams Center at approximately 12:30 a.m. and began walking down

Georgia Avenue.

"When he was walking down the street, a van full of locals pulled up next to him and several men jumped out of the van and began to beat him up," said another witness who asked not to be identified.

According to the witness, two of the students were from GSU and the other three were locals.

Shortly thereafter, the police and an ambulance arrived to attend to the victim.

The suspects in the van fled the scene before the police arrived only to return to the Dorman Hall parking lot around 1:10 a.m. in a white BMW, according to David Berny, a witness at the scene.

Police apprehended the assailants at the intersection of

Fair Road and Terrell Drive.

"They (the individuals in the BMW) were lined spread eagle in the grass beside the car with six police cars surrounding them," said Berny.

"They were there for about 10 to 15 minutes. They frisked them, cuffed them and then they just stayed there."

University Police refused to release the names of the individuals involved as of press time. The cases are still under investigation.

One individual who attended the party earlier that night stated, "It's a shame that a select few had to ruin an otherwise enjoyable and peaceful party."

Price increase for health treatment

By JENNIFER BOOTH
Assistant News Editor

Beginning fall quarter, students will pay an additional seven dollars for health services.

Instead of paying \$27 a quarter, the current health fee, students will now pay \$34 quarterly. The health fee is included in the student activity fee.

According to Dr. Joseph Vinci, director of health services, the fee increase is necessary because the health center is hiring additional staff for the fall quarter. They are also projecting to add staff again in the fall of 1992.

Currently, the health center staffs two doctors, Dr. Joseph Vinci and Dr. Curt Hames; and two nurse practitioners, Ouida

Rushing and Brenda Carper.

However, the center is planning to add a third nurse practitioner by fall quarter, according to Vinci.

Vinci explained that a nurse practitioner is like a registered nurse who has gone beyond the usual schooling.

Vinci said, "The nurse practitioners represent our health services extremely well, and Dr. Hames and I would be lost without them."

According to Vinci, the reason students are sometimes delayed in getting treatment is because the center is so understaffed. "There are only so many people we can put through in one day," he said.

The health center, which is set up as a branch of auxiliary services, does not qualify for any type of government funding, Vinci said. Therefore, the only income they receive is from the students, he added.

He said our health fee is incredibly low for a university. "The health fee is lower here than at smaller colleges like West Georgia and Valdosta State," Vinci said. "And they don't provide near the services we do," he added.

With the student health fee, students are entitled to free office visits at any time. "We only charge students for what we have

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New evening studies program offered

G-A Staff Reports

A new evening studies program aimed at meeting the needs of the region's full-time industrial employees begins this fall in GSU's School of Technology.

The Industrial Management Evening Studies program will offer a Bachelor of Science degree in manufacturing with a major in industrial management and an optional business minor.

"Students may enroll in one or two evening classes each quarter," said Program Coordinator Lew Selvidge. "Previous college work will be applied toward the degree requirements where possible."

Course offerings will include industrial management, safety, supervision, materials and processes, production planning, technical drafting, computer aided machining, statistical quality control, just-in-time pro-

duction and more.

The program is fully accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

"We are hopeful that local industries will take advantage of this opportunity and encourage employees who qualify to participate in the program," said Selvidge. "The knowledge and skills they acquire will enable the employees to pursue entry-level industrial management positions."



And your mind goes ping...

From L to R.: Dorinda Eller, Jr. and Trey Martin, a senior english major, demonstrate the traditional dress worn for an evening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. See the entire sordid story on page 3. (Photo by Michael Strong)



Pictured are, L-R, Mrs. Rita Wall; Julius Ariail, director of Henderson Library; and Dr. Kemp Mabry, professor emeritus and executive vice president of the Historical Society. (special photo)

Drawings donated to GSU

G-A Staff Reports

Mrs. Rita Turner Wall has contributed eight fine lined drawings of rural Bulloch County scenes to GSU's Henderson Library Special Collections Department.

Wall is an artist and a Bulloch County native who has published numerous articles on county history. Her drawings frequently accompany her published writings.

The art will be available for public viewing by arrangement with the Special Collections Department.

Among her published works are, "The Vanishing Tenant Houses in Rural Georgia," "Lost Chapter in Judge Peter Meldrim's History," "Where Have All the People Gone?" and "Lest It All Gets Away from Us" On the Road to the Haw Tree; On the Toad to Parish's Mill." She also authored "Tapestry on a Georgia Loom," an epic poem about Bulloch County.

Wall is a life member of the Bulloch County Historical Society whose family was among the pioneer settlers of the county. The gift of drawings was arranged through Dr. Kemp Mabry, professor emeritus and executive vice president of the Society.

Campus Briefs

Tuesday, May 7

•The GSU Faculty Recital Series will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

•Magician Carl Andrews will be performing at the Union Commons at 8 p.m. The show will be free to the public.

•Anyone experiencing difficulties with their insurance company or agent can receive assistance directly from insurance investigators working in our area. An investigator from Commissioner Ryles' office is scheduled to be in Statesboro from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today at the County Commissioner's Office, located at 115 Main St., Fulton Federal Building. There is no fee for this service.

Wednesday, May 8

•The GSU General Student Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

•Last Day to Withdraw without Academic Penalty!!!

•Honors Day will be held at Sweetheart Circle at 8:30 p.m.

•The GSU Panhellenic Council and the American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive on Wednesday, May 8, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall on campus.

The goal for this drive is 250 pints. The theme is "Keep America Strong-Give Blood."

Door Prizes will be awarded throughout the day to donors. Donors must weigh 110 lbs. and be 17 years old to participate.

Volunteers for this drive will

include American Red Cross workers, delegates from the GSU Panhellenic Council and members of each of the 11 sororities on campus.

Thursday, May 9

•The Black Expo will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union.

•Movies! "Home Alone" will be showing in the Union theater May 9 and 10. Shows will begin at 7:00 and 9:30.

Friday, May 10

•Blood pressure will be checked in the small trailer between Hanner and the North Building between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

For more info call Cathy Shriver at 681-5242.

Saturday, May 11

•Movies! "Awakenings" will be shown in the Union theater May 11 and 12, will shows beginning at 7:00 and 9:30.

•GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting a Juried Student Art Show May 9 to May 31. The jurors for this show are Patrick McCay from Savannah and Karen Beswick from Atlanta. All work can be delivered to Gallery 303, May 1-3 (by 5 p.m.). Cash prizes and scholarships will be awarded.

Sunday, May 12

•GSU Invitational Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 4:00 p.m. It will feature soprano Lisa Glass, and Susan Thompson on the piano.

Monday, May 13

•Apollo night is scheduled for 8:00pm in the Union ballroom.

Tuesday, May 14

•Come on out to cool down and blow off some steam at the water balloon fight, at noon in the Union rotunda.



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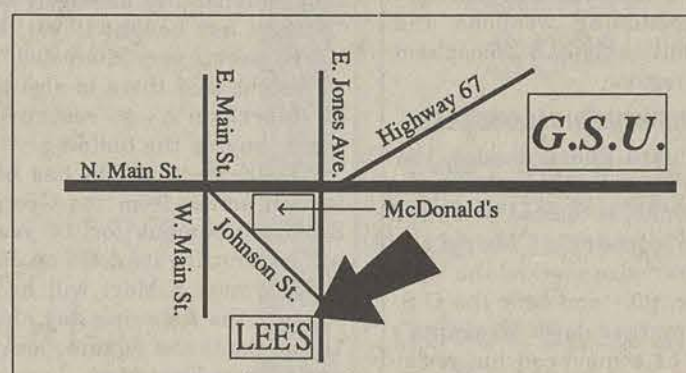
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May 8	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day courses
May 8	Honors Day
May 10	For Graduate Candidates, June commencement, last day to submit four copies of completed thesis to Graduate School
May 13	Early Registration for Undergraduate Evening Studies classes
May 13-17	Early Registration for Summer Quarter 1991, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Williams Center
May 20	Early Registration for Undergraduate Evening Studies classes for Fall Quarter 1991, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Williams Center
May 20-31	Early Registration for Fall Quarter 1991, Williams Center
May 24	For Graduate Candidates, June Commencement, final date for holding terminal examination
June 4	Schedule Adjustment, Summer 1991
June 5	Schedule Adjustment Fall 1991
June 7	Last Day of Classes
June 10	Final Exam for Monday evening classes and Monday/Wednesday evening classes
June 11	Final Exam for Tuesday evening classes and Tuesday/Thursday evening classes
June 12	Final Exam for Wednesday evening classes
June 13	Final Exam for Thursday evening classes
June 10-13	Examinations for regular day classes
June 14	Early Registration Fee Payment Deadline for Summer Quarter 1991
June 14	Residence Halls close at 10:00 a.m. except for graduating students
June 15	Graduation

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Premiere of Rocky Horror initiates new virgins

By MICHAEL STRONG
Features Editor

Janet, Brad, Rocky, Frankenfurter, and elbow sex brought 400 people out to see CAB's premiere of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the University Union last Wednesday.

CAB showed the movie outside on the south wall of the Union. The projection and sound weren't as good as they had hoped, but it didn't deter the Rocky faithful from playing their roles properly.

"We liked the turnout," said Kevin Bolling, CAB student director. "We need to do more things like this and we will."

The film is a musical that has developed a cult following since its release and subsequent flop in the late 70's. Usually, members of the audience dress up like the main characters and act out the movie in unison with it. The movie characters do a dance called the time warp, which is a demented version of the hokey-



The Rocky faithful turned out despite the possibility of rain and that the movie was outside. (Photo by Michael Strong)

pokey. Meanwhile, those who did not dress up shout "appropriate" phrases at the screen at various, but precise, moments during the movie.

CAB's showing lacked a full cast, but Trey Martin performed the part of Dr. Frankenfurter. Martin is from Atlanta and has

seen the movie 43 times.

"I think they should definitely do it again," said Martin. "... but most of the people down here don't know how to do Rocky properly."

Many people complained about the poor picture and sound quality, but Bolling said that CAB is going to try a few things to im-

prove both aspects of the film, but it will remain outside.

"We ran a cartoon out there to see if it would be ok," said Bolling. "But, we might run some sheets down the side of the Union next time and we can add two more speakers."

Most of the crowd had seen the movie before, but there were a few virgins [those who have never seen it before]. Flying rice, toast, cards, and the many phrases that are shouted during the movie left the first-timers with varied opinions.

"I thought it was stupid," said Chris Shellnut.

"It was cool," said Joe Lomabardo. "I've never seen anything like it. I hope they show it again."

At this point, according to Bolling, they will show it again, but are unsure as to when. CAB also plans to show other movies outside, but they don't know when or which ones. The Rocky faithful will have to wait to time warp again.

International Week leads off with speakers forum

By ANGELA McCONNELL
Staff writer

GSU's International Week lead off with an open forum that allowed students to express their feelings about various topics at the rotunda last Friday.

Donna Sanders' CAS 251 (Beginning Public Speaking)

class spoke on a variety of topics. Sanders was the acting moderator for the speakers.

Touchy subjects such as alcohol, sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), oppression, rape and birth control were discussed.

"I think that men should be the ones to take the pill," said one

member of the audience.

Another member said in response to that, "If there was a type of pill that men could take to make us sterile for about five years, then I would take it."

The topic of rape usually evokes a strong response, but Marc Renna's post-speech com-

ments reached the extreme end of any debate on the subject.

"I think that someone who commits a rape should be killed," said Renna.

Sanders said that the open forum was a wonderful opportunity to help stimulate interest for other people to come and speak.

Singers "Restore" faith of all who listen

By TERESA ROACH
Assistant Features Editor

The Christian gospel group Restored put on two performances at GSU last Thursday. The group put on an informal show Thursday afternoon at the Union Rotunda to get some campus exposure and to announce their Thursday night concert.

Restored consists of five female GSU students who perform the vocals and one male student, Lynwood Holmes, who accompanies the vocalists on the piano. The group's name was created with the idea that the Lord restores faith in people, and Restored hopes to do the same with their music.

The group has been together for three years, but two of the original members left Restored and were replaced. Presently, the members are Lisa Jackson, Levita Carter, Tina Smith, Stacy Davis, and Tiwana Turner, with Lynwood Holmes on the piano. They are all members of the African



The gospel group Restored performed at the rotunda Thursday. (Photo by Teresa Roach)

American Choir (AAC)

Thursday's concerts marked the first time that Restored has performed at a non-AAC function; however, the AAC choir accompanied the group on one song

during Thursday night's concert in the Union Ballroom. Usually, Restored performs during intermission for AAC concerts, but they are beginning to perform on their own.

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Tuesday, May 7, 1991

GSU police cannot afford an image problem

Some pets should be free

As pointed out in a letter to the editor in this very issue, pet and animal control is a very important but most often neglected issue here at GSU. Students are the worst animal owners in the world because they never have enough time to spend with their animals.

Often the animals are dogs or cats and need lots of space to roam freely and exercise. To be shut up in an apartment all day with nowhere to run but to the back door and back, and nowhere to climb but up onto a sofa is a living hell for a pet-it can probably be considered neglect and even abuse of the pet.

Dogs especially need open space to run around in. Cats are more conducive to indoor living, but we don't recommend owning one of those either if no time is spent with it.

Animal control is something not many students at GSU take maturely. Students think "Oh puppies are so cute and adorable." But they often don't look far ahead enough into the future to see that a puppy grows into a larger, less adorable dog. When this happens students often just forget to spend time with the dog-hence neglect occurs.

Most apartment complexes have specific rules which forbid pets anyway-and if a pet is found in the apartment by a landlord without consent, one faces not getting his deposit back, being evicted, or both. Why risk such just because you want to own an animal? Be bigger than that.

And surely the same goes for GSU on-campus housing and dormitories.

Often roommates don't appreciate the trouble mischievous pets cause, but would never say anything about it for fear of disagreements with the pet owner.

So do the domestic animal world a favor and don't get a dog or cat unless you have a space for the animal to run in, time to spend with the animal, a true appreciation for its companionship, and full consent of your landlord and roommates. To ruin the animal's life by neglect is really an immature act. Pets are for people who have enough responsibility to take care of them.

Perhaps one of the worst abuses of authority in American government (besides that of White House officials such as Chief of Staff John Sununu and Vice President Dan Quayle traveling on personal business using military jets and tax payers' money) is a police officer who harasses the public, and hides behind his badge with protection from the courts and his supervisors.

In light of the recent beating of a civilian by at least three officers from the Los Angeles police department, it would be a tragedy if a local police agency or even the GSU police were involved in a situation even remotely similar to that of the L.A.P.D., the reputation of that agency would plummet. Let us hope such doesn't happen; but recent a situation brings to mind the very attitude we, as taxpayers and students, do not want police officers to have.

I refer to the letter which appeared in the May 3 edition of the G-A by Daylan Price. Daylan was recently stopped by a University Police Officer for no apparent reason whatsoever. I won't rewrite the letter, but essentially Daylan thought that the officer had stopped him for no reason and harassed him. From what Daylan told me (and this is just one side of the story) I believe he was indeed harassed by the officer.

If an officer just randomly stops a person and doesn't give any reason for doing so, the officer's attitude is out of line. Sure a GSU officer does not have to have suspicion or probable cause to stop a person on the GSU campus, but it is nice to know that when a person is stopped he is treated politely by the officer and given an explanation as to why the stop has occurred.

Daylan was very angry at the

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

officer and I encouraged him to go to Police Chief Ken Brown and sit down and discuss the matter. I accompanied Daylan so that I would be able to relay the contents to the students.

Brown apologized for the behavior of the officer and promised to "have a talk" with the officer about the incident. After about 30 minutes of discussion I was satisfied that Brown would do all that he could to make sure such an incident would not happen again.

Something I feel should be pointed out is that Daylan nor I were angry that the officer was not doing his job. The reason we were angry was because Daylan was treated like a criminal with no rights-assumed guilty-and not given a reason for being stopped. The officer simply glared at Daylan when Daylan attempted to communicate with him and find out what the problem was.

This type of "Macho-Super Cop" attitude simply cannot go on. Although this type attitude is typical of most local police officers-including Bulloch County Deputies as well as Statesboro Police Officers, someone needs to get a grip on reality and calm these macho men down. They have badges and are sworn to serve and protect the public, not harass the innocent.

Authorities often wonder why people take a rebellious attitude towards police officers. I say that the police bring it all on themselves. For instance one night I was driving down main street in

Statesboro and I noticed that a huge road sign had fallen in the middle of the road in front of Kentucky Fried Chicken. I swerved in time to miss the sign and prevent a lot of damage to the front end of my car.

Since I was headed towards the Statesboro Police Department I decided to stop in and let someone know about it. But on the way a police car passed me so I decided to try and flag them down rather than go to the department. I waved my hands and got them to turn around and follow me. I pulled over to the side of the road expecting the officer to get out and approach my car to see what the matter was.

I was immediately flooded with a huge spot light and the patrol car's bright lights. I stuck my head out the window and motioned for the officer to come up to the car since I had no shoes on-he shouted "You get out! And keep your hands where we can see them." It was at that point that I knew that I shouldn't have made any attempt to do the good deed I was doing. I told him why I wouldn't get out, and seeing that he wasn't going to believe me I simply shouted back to him that the road sign had fallen and someone was going to have a wreck if they didn't take care of it.

Now of course they didn't know that I wasn't some crazy man with a weapon ready to kill them if they approached my car, but their attitudes were so rude I wonder if I want officers like that serving the public. I mean, try to do a good thing for society and the police give you a hard time for it.

I could go on and on about the attitudes of local policemen, but it won't do any good. I even stood face to face in a court of law to a police officer once and he told a

bold face lie directly to my face knowing that the judge would never doubt the word of a policeman. And sure enough the judge bought the lie. Now of course the only two people on earth who know the truth to that story are me and the officer.

My point is, the people who don't like cops have a reason not to like them. Most have had an experience with the police force and know that an officer can lie under oath and not be punished for it; and an officer can do anything he wants when he stops you to make you feel like dirt be it glaring at you, being short and rude to you, or anything along those lines.

I'm not saying that most police officers are bad-indeed I respect most of them for the duty they do-but there are a select few who think they are part of an invincible breed and are protected by the badge they wear. Society needs police departments-but society doesn't need overzealous, often militaristic officers.

Daylan was treated like a guilty man, when in truth he could not have been more innocent. And all because of some macho man cop who thought he was going to bully around some kid on a bicycle. Well those days need to come to an end. Ken Brown states vehemently that he will not put up with that type of attitude on his campus police force-I say that he cannot afford to. If the police want public support, and if the campus police want student support, then incidents like Daylan's need to be stopped. And some high police officials and politicians wonder why society so often bucks the police system? Well take a look around you ladies and gentlemen and see how some officers treat innocent people.

Some pet owners irresponsible

Dear Editor,

Animal and pet control is not an issue usually addressed on college campuses today. I am writing this letter to the students, as well as the citizens of Statesboro. This is a very important issue especially if you are an animal lover. I am sure you have noticed all the dogs around campus or town. These animals run free from restraint. They are a hazard to motorists, walkers, and joggers. There needs to be more laws restricting these animals from running wild. I say this out of concern for the animals as well as the people of Statesboro.

I would like to ask the college students or any one else for that matter who is thinking of

purchasing a dog to take in consideration the responsibility that goes with owning a pet. If you are unable to give your pet appropriate attention or space to run, do not buy the animal in the first place. Do not let your pets run free. This must be taken into account because most students live in dorms or apartments. They park in congested parking facilities. When a person is backing out, it is difficult to see behind the car, let alone look for dogs or cats under the car. This procedure is not an everyday habit for students about to go to class. So please, if you do not have the proper facilities for a pet, make a mature decision and do not purchase the animal.

Brad Banyas

Rugby Team defended

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your article concerning The GSU Rugby team in the 4-19 edition of the well respected George-Anne. I would also like to congratulate the Rugby team for their defeat over SCAD on Saturday.

I am currently a senior here at

GSU and have attended since fall of 1986. During this time I have enjoyed reading The George-Anne as well as the Eagle. Sure, there has been some controversial subject matter printed in these school papers before, yet they were

See RUGBY TEAM, page 8

Persian Gulf revealed politicians to be a pain

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

Well folks, the Persian Gulf war is just about done. I'd say that the men and women who went over there and all the others who supported them are probably the finest group of folks ever to wear the uniform.

I'd rank this one right up there with the Battle of New Orleans for lopsided victories. Stormin' Norman showed the Iraqis (and the rest of the world) what a real war is all about.

But let's face it, ever since Lonesome George told Stormin' Norman to take his finger off the trigger and his foot off the gas pedal things have been going steady downhill!

I mean, just look at the state of things over there right now. Insane Hussein is still running things, the Iraqi army is running around shooting Kurds, rebels, and anybody else they can get in their gun sights.

Refugees are streaming across the border, and the other day the Iraqi army had the gall to ignore an order from the U.S. military to move out of an area and quit interfering with the refugee relief efforts.

This just proves a theory I have

had all along- the military can't acquire as much in one month as a politician can give away in a day!

Unfortunately, this has been true throughout our history. As far back as the Revolutionary War, we have had a military that was the best in the world. Whatever our government asked the military to get, our military went out and got it and handed it over to them. And in almost every case, the politicians turned around and gave it away faster than they got it. In light of our history, the events in the Persian Gulf are sadly consistent.

The events in Kuwait are a puzzlement, too, unless you really look at them close. For instance, a reporter said that the only place that electricity had been restored was places where the military had restored it. I would venture that the statement was not en-

tirely accurate, and there is good a reason why the Kuwaiti government is so unconcerned about it.

First, I would be willing to bet that the mansions where the Kuwaiti Royalty live have electricity, and why should they worry about it? Those folks know that they don't have to get things put back right. They just have to sit and wait-eventually, the U.S. will restore everything free of charge.

There was another interesting little note on the news, too. This reporter said that IN SPITE of Kuwaiti red tape, the U.S. was managing to put out three oil well fires left to put out! Why is there any red tape, and why are we paying attention to it anyway? I figure those folks in the Kuwaiti Royalty are getting some really big insurance payments as long as those oil wells are burning. I would be interested to know who is paying the bill for putting those fires out, too.

And in the middle of all this, folks are beginning to jockey for position in the 1992 elections. For instance, Mrs. Bush told some folks at a White House party that

if Lonesome George headed up the ticket in '92, Dan Quayle would be on it. Well, of course he will. I knew that already. Dan Quayle as Vice-President is the best life insurance policy Lonesome George could ever hope to have.

Now, you might get the idea that I don't have a whole lot of use for our politicians, and if that's what you think, you might be right. A man named Will Rogers once said that we got the best politicians money can buy. Well, nowhere is the reduced buying power of the dollar more evident than in the various politicians presently holding office around the country.

Of course, you may feel that a statement such as that is unfair. You might even be able to come up with an example of a good politician somewhere. But I got an explanation for that. A sixty-watt light bulb is not a very bright bulb, but it shines like a beacon when it's surrounded by fifteen watt bulbs. And that is what we have got in Washington, and Atlanta, and places such as that- a whole bunch of fifteen-watters and ev-

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Ladies rebound for 2nd in NSWAC

By ERIC WEISENMILLER
Sports Writer

The GSU Lady Eagle softball team traveled to Deland, Fla., over the weekend to participate in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Lady Eagles entered the tournament as the fourth seed, but fought hard through the losers' bracket to finish as runner-up in the conference.

After losing their first game to fifth-seeded Florida A&M, GSU battled back with four consecutive victories over Georgia State, Mercer, Stetson and Samford to reach the title game.

The GSU Ladies met Samford again in the deciding game only to drop a heartbreaker by a score of 4-3.

Florida A&M 6, GSU 3

In the first game, Florida A&M jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning. FAMU's Kathleen West stroked a three-run homer through the gap in left-center field.

The Rattlerettes added another run in the second inning when Tia Jenkins reached on an error

and scored on a single by Lisa Ramsey.

Georgia Southern cut the lead to one in the fourth inning off of a home run by Mickey Paul and RBIs by Melissa Williams and Cathy Stinson.

The Lady Eagles could not manage anymore scoring and FAMU added runs in the sixth and seventh innings to take the 6-3 win.

GSU 3, Georgia State 2

Mickey Paul gave Southern a 1-0 lead in the first inning after drawing a walk, stealing second and scoring on a Beth Williams single.

State evened things up in the sixth by scoring one run.

The Lady Panthers took the lead in the fourth inning when Kristy Redlinger tripled, driving home Jaquelin Cheek.

The Lady Eagles struck back in the sixth by scoring one run on two Georgia State errors.

In the eighth inning, Georgia Southern took the winning advantage. With the bases loaded, Beth Williams grounded to the shortstop, which scored Marginia Kemp.



After losing their opening-round game, the Lady Eagles won four straight to reach the NSWAC Championship. The fourth-seeded Lady Eagles finished second in the tournament. (Special photo)

GSU 7, Mercer 4

GSU came out swinging in their next game against the Mercer Lady Bears. Melissa Williams drove home two runs with a two-out double in the first inning.

The lead was extended to four in the second inning when Mickey Paul's double to left field scored Marginia Kemp. Christy Hill followed with another double which sent Kemp home, giving GSU a 4-1 lead.

Three Lady Eagle hits produced two more runs in the fourth to extend the lead to 6-2.

Tammie Lanier's seven-hit pitching performance allowed the Lady Eagles to hang on and take their second win by a final of 7-4.

GSU 6, Stetson 3

In the following game against Stetson, GSU took another early lead. Heather Olejak's double with the bases loaded in the first inning put GSU ahead 3-0.

The Lady Hatters managed to

tie the score with two runs in the third inning and one in the fourth.

The fifth inning saw the Lady Eagles break the deadlock and take the lead by three.

Paul, Hill and Olejak each scored to give the GSU the winning advantage, 6-3.

Carrie Collins gained her 13th win to send the Lady Eagles into the next round, where they faced Samford.

GSU 4, Samford 0

Pitcher Tammie Lanier allowed only four hits in seven innings to shut out the Lady Bulldogs 4-0.

The Lady Eagles scored two in the second inning on two Samford errors. Beth Williams drove home Mickey Paul from second in the third inning to add another run.

Williams added the fourth run to the GSU total by homering in the sixth inning. The home run was her first of the season.

The Lady Eagles then faced Samford again in the championship game.

Samford 4, GSU 3

safety Clint Avret made Cool's kick possible by intercepting a

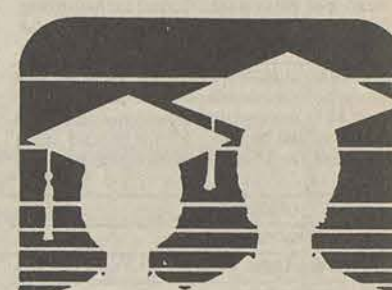
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With Samford leading 2-0 in the fifth inning, NSWAC "Player-of-the-Year" Jennifer Johnson uncorked a two-run homer to put the Lady Bulldogs on top 4-0.

In a sixth-inning comeback attempt, GSU managed to score three runs.

Olejak's bases-loaded single scored two and Beth Williams

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PENGUINS TOP BRUINS:

Mario Lemieux scored on a breakaway and set up another goal and the Pittsburgh Penguins throttled Boston's big guns for a 4-1 National Hockey League victory Sunday night that sliced the Bruins' lead to 2-1 in the Wales Conference final. The Penguins, rebounding from a 5-4 overtime loss in Game 2, shut down the Bruins' power play.

BOSTON, DETROIT ADVANCE:

Larry Bird had 32 points as the Boston Celtics beat the Indiana Pacers 124-121 in the fifth game of their first-round NBA Eastern Conference series. They will meet the two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons, who won their series with Atlanta 3-2 by routing the Atlanta Hawks 113-81.

TARPLEY ARRESTED:

Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was arrested Sunday in Houston and charged in the assault of a 30-year-old Irving, Texas, woman who claims to be his girlfriend, police said.

White wins spring game 19-14; QB situation still up in the air

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Sure, it was an almost meaningless scrimmage in front of a mere 629 fans, but something can be said for Saturday's Blue-White game at Paulson Stadium.

It was better than last year's.

In an offensive explosion compared to last year's 6-0 snoozer, the White defeated the Blue 19-14 in the annual spring football game.

However, there is still no answer to the obvious question: Who will replace three-year starter Raymond Gross at quarterback?

As has been the case all spring, no clear favorite emerged from the top three candidates -- senior Albert Huntley, junior Derrick McGrady and redshirt freshman Charles Bostick.

All three signal-callers saw action with both the White team and the Blue team. (Their statistics reflect their combined totals from both squads.)

Bostick enjoyed the top passing

day with eight completions in 14 attempts for 102 yards. McGrady finished 4-of-9 for 66 yards, while Huntley added 13 yards on one completion.

However, McGrady topped the trio in rushing. McGrady gained 55 yards on 18 carries, compared to Huntley's 10 yards on eight carries and Bostick's nine yards on 18 attempts.

As was the case last year, the offensive star was a kicker. Senior David Cool kicked four field goals, including a 42-yarder with 31 seconds left to seal the White's win.

Sophomore fullback Willando Ficklin topped both squads in rushing. Playing for the Blue, Ficklin gained 86 yards on 15 carries, including a fourth-quarter touchdown that trimmed the White's lead to 16-14.

Ficklin also tied for game-high honors with three receptions (for 25 yards). Sophomore split end Darren Willis led the White with three catches for 59 yards.

The White led 13-0 at halftime

thanks to a one-yard touchdown run by James Williams and two Cool field goals.

The White drove 91 yards on its second possession of the game to grab a 7-0 first-quarter advantage. Williams' short scoring run capped an 11-play drive.

The drive's key play was a 44-yard pass from McGrady to Willis down the right sideline that set up first-and-goal at the Blue five-yard line. After three plays netted four yards, Williams hit paydirt on fourth-and-goal.

Turnovers plagued the Blue, which threw two interceptions and fumbled seven times, losing three. Blue handouts set up both of the White's first-half field goals.

Linebacker David Rocco recovered a Steve Payne fumble to set up the White at the Blue 36. After the drive stalled at the 20, Cool nailed a 37-yard field goal with 9:38 to play in the second quarter.

Cool added a 35-yarder as time expired in the first half. Strong

Dreams come true for volleyball club

By GARRETT HEABERLIN
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

It all sounds like a modern-day fairy tale: eight guys get together to play a little volleyball one summer, they become somewhat more skilled, and go on to excel in a national tournament.

Fact or fiction?

For eight exceptional men from Georgia Southern's men's volleyball club, these dreams have come true.

Now with an active membership of 18 men, the club has come a long way from its beginnings in 1990. These guys are all members of the United States Volleyball Association.

With having to establish the club, which involved writing a constitution, buying matching uniforms, holding car washes and basically staying active for a year, the team has become an integral part of Georgia Southern University.

They played in six or seven tournaments last year. The first tournament was held at Sussex and touted 14 inexperienced but potentially talented teams.

Now Campus Recreation and Intramurals supports a lot of the club's activities. For example, Campus Recreation and Intramurals lets the club use balls, net systems, etc., and CRI also helps fund the team for tournaments.

Though use of the gym is re-

stricted and gym time is very limited, Kim Henson of CRI has tried to give the club some freedom in using the facilities. The team plays both indoor and outdoor volleyball even though the games are fundamentally different.

The club membership has grown so large that two teams have developed and plans are being made for a third possible team if interest is profound.

Even though there are two distinct teams, only one went to the National Men's Collegiate Club Volleyball Championship in Colorado Springs, Col., April 19-20.

This tournament, paid for by

the club members and Campus Recreation and Intramurals, was held at the Air Force Academy. Fifty-eight teams from 45 states competed in two divisions.

Our men competed in division two and ended up taking fifth out of 10 teams. California State at Berkely won the entire tournament.

The players who went included President Jody Phillips (outside/inside hitter), Vice President Ray Rodriguez (weakside hitter), Secretary Todd Bierman (middle hitter), Treasurer Brent "Tightwad" Scott (outside hitter), Jeff McRaney (setter), Chris English (middle), Jackie Joyner (outside hitter) and Scott Johnson (outside

hitter).

To play effectively and win, a team must gain exceptional insight from outside sources.

The one man who has pulled the team to victory is J.B. See VOLLEYBALL page 8



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01 • Announcements

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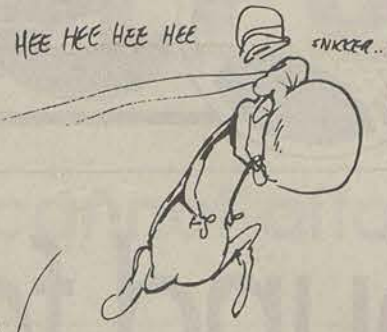
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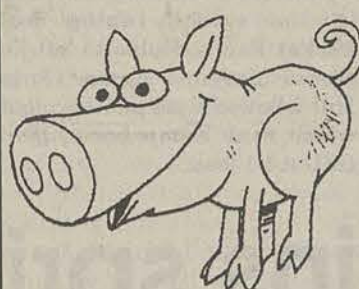
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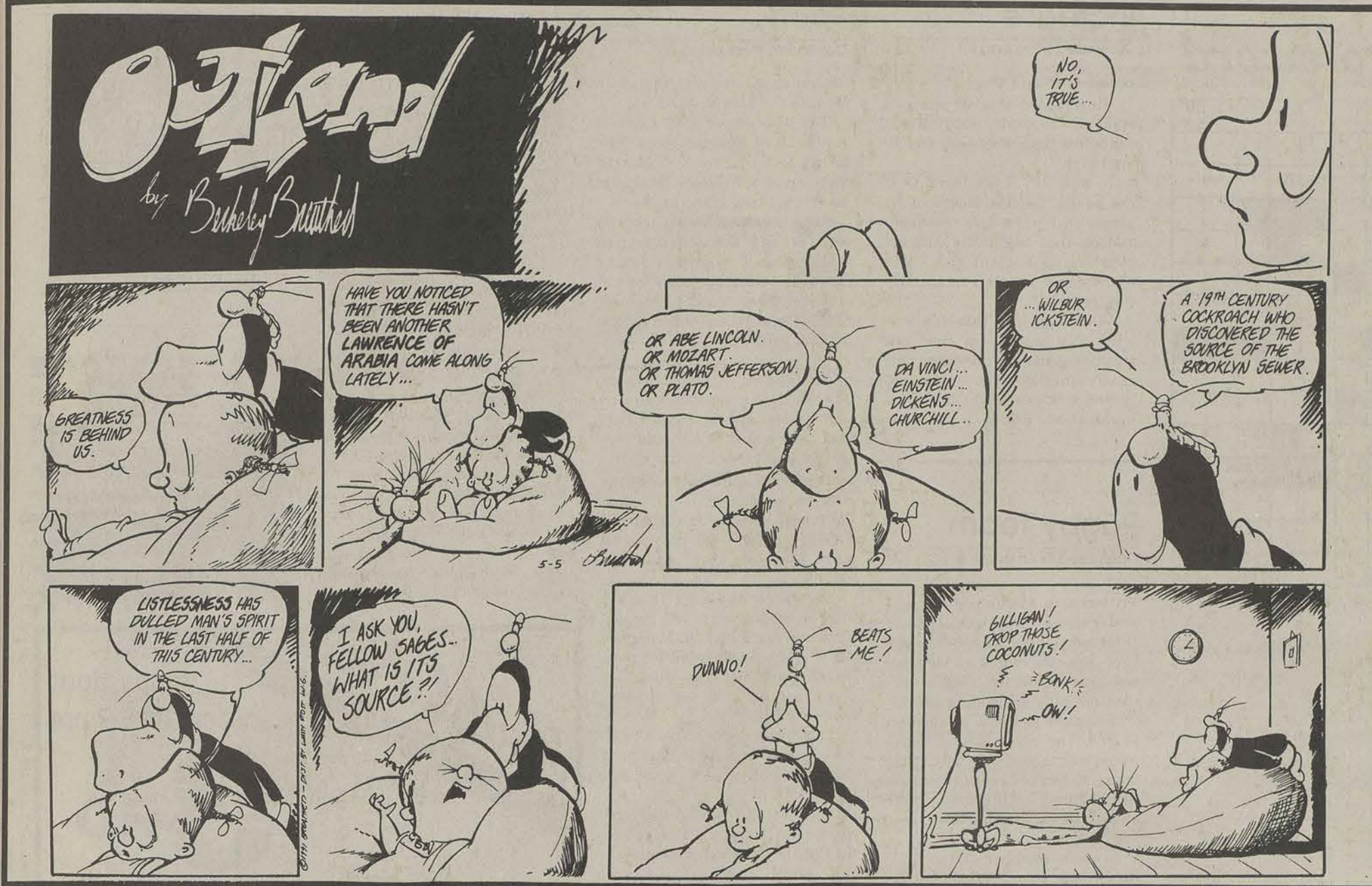
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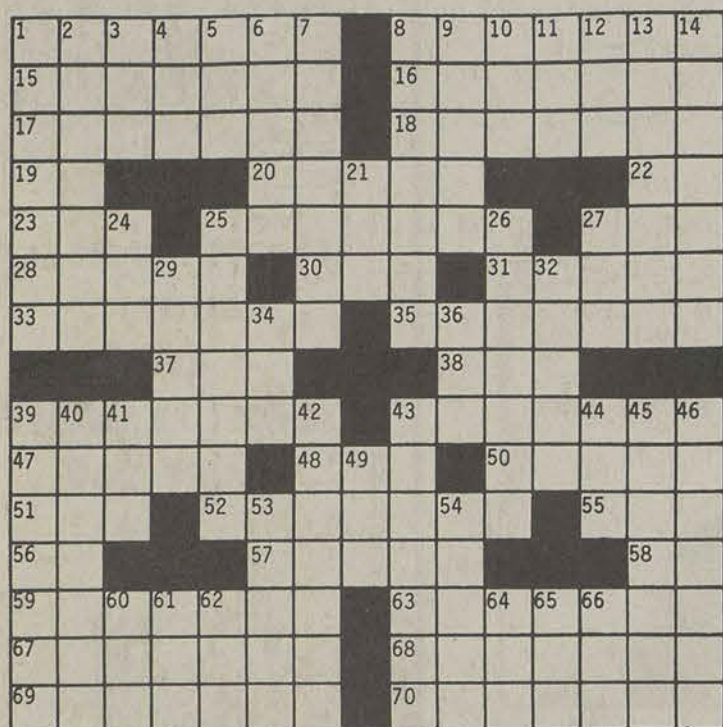
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 16 That which sends out
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 18 Of certain mixed ancestry
 19 Type of current
 20 Fountain drinks
 22 At bat
 23 Greek letter
 25 Stuck in mud
 27 Part of TNT
 28 City in Florida
 30 Invite
 31 Makes money
 33 Type of liquor (2 wds.)
 35 Ridicule device
 37 Undercover man (abbr.)
 38 Sidney Poitier role
 39 Advance
 43 Arithmetic term
 47 Allude
 48 "Able was I —..."

- 50 Draw out
 51 Airport abbreviation
 52 Famous newspaper publisher
 55 German preposition
 56 Spanish affirmative
 57 Severity
 58 Roman 51
 59 Recorded in legend
 63 Cut of meat
 67 Woody plant (2 wds.)
 68 Lunar phenomenon
 69 Plants again
 70 Sonnet parts

DOWN

- 1 Takes off
 2 Of a certain period
 3 Cone-bearing tree
 4 Lawyer (abbr.)
 5 — Guevara
 6 Jittery
 7 Footstool
 8 Comments
 9 Entertain
 10 Prefix: hair
 11 School organization
 12 Mel of baseball
 13 Election votes

Increase

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to pay for," said Vinci.

Vinci added that in some instances, the center charges students less than what they pay for medicine.

In addition to an increase in the health fee, the Board of Regents also passed a resolution stating that beginning summer quarter, no student can enroll without an updated immunization record.

Vinci said that this new rule will only apply to new and transfer students. Students currently enrolled will not be expected to show any kind of immunization record.

Rugby Team

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written with a little more class. I understand the concept of "Freedom of Speech," but does that give you the right to degrade someone or some group's self-identity with misleading words?

I suggest you take a few more journalism classes and learn something about the field. Stop trying to be the Lewis Grizzard of Statesboro. I think we have enough comedy in this town, don't you?

I was a member of the GSU Rugby team from 1987 to 1990 and had to stop because of a knee injury. During that time I learned a lot about the logic behind rugby along with the opportunity to play with many good athletes. Even though the team has received some financial support in the past, they deserve a lot more.

As for the "Elephant Walk" ease up Clint, this town needs a little excitement. Glad you enjoyed the show so much! From what I understand, you were not drinking too much water yourself! Do you think your perception of the incident might have been a little distorted because of your blood/alcohol level at the time?

Well Mr. Rushing, next time you have the urge to write an editorial, please consider practicing a little professionalism in your writing. I don't know if you were deprived as a child, but why don't you find another way to grab attention!

Joe Prichard

Sports

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McGrady pass and returning it 38 yards to the Blue 19-yard line.

The Blue scored with 1:43 left in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 13-7. Michael Morris' recovery of a Williams fumble at the White 14 set up the score.

After a Bostick keeper lost two yards on first down, Ficklin took a pitch from Bostick and dashed 12 yards to the four. On fourth-and-goal, Bostick called his own number and scrambled right for the one-yard TD.

In the fourth quarter, Cool continued to be the extent of the White offense. Cool atoned for two earlier misses with a 36-yard field goal that upped GSU's lead over GSU to 16-7 at the 7:23 mark.

The Blue followed with the most impressive drive of the day. Capping a 16-play, 91-yard drive, Ficklin scored from the two to make the score 16-14 with 2:26 left.

The drive appeared finished after a Bostick pass fell incomplete on fourth-and-20. However, the White was whistled for pass interference and the Blue was given new life with a first down at the White 31.

The White drove to the two in six plays, keyed by a nine-yard reception and a seven-yard run by Ficklin.

After Ficklin ran up the middle for the score, Cool tacked on his third of three extra points.

Persian Gulf

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ery now and then a sixty-watter.

Maybe that is what Lonesome George meant when he got to talking about a thousand points of light.

Well, I think I got all that straight. Y'all let me know if I got anything wrong.

Volleyball

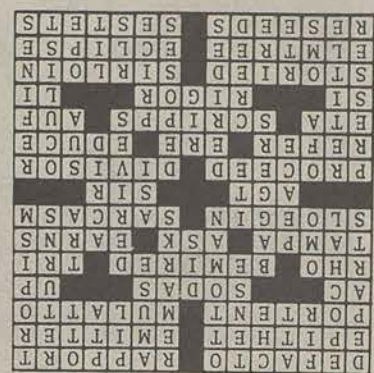
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Claiborne, who coaches out of his goodwill and spare time. Claiborne, who is the girl's volleyball coach, is an exhaustive expert on the sport.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals has also done more than its share in the development of this talented club.

But most importantly, the team has the constant hunger for consistent support from the student body. The club is always looking for someone who is interested in the sport.

"On looking back last year, we are amazed at how we are improved, and I'm sure by next year we'll be saying the same thing," Bierman said. "We want to thank Claiborne as well as Campus Recreation and Intramurals for helping us out big-time! For all you guys who think you can play, come out and support us and get involved."



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Softball

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scored on a wild pitch to put the Lady Eagles within one at 4-3.

Melissa Williams, representing the potential winning run, was robbed of a hit when the SU second baseman snagged a line-drive shot to end the inning.

Samford held on to take the game and the NSWAC title by a final score of 4-3.

The Final Word

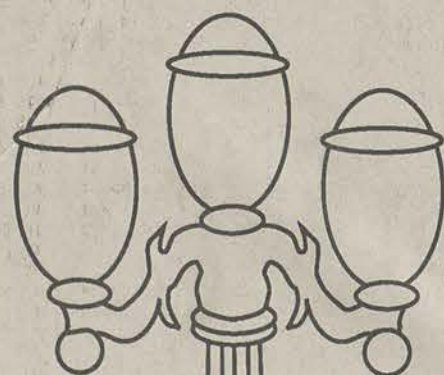
The Lady Eagles settled for

second in the tournament -- their best-ever showing.

Paul, Kemp and Beth Williams were each named to the all-tournament team. Olejak, Hill and Lanier were named all-tourney honorable mention.

Tammie Lanier pitched three complete games, giving up 22 hits and striking out five batters.

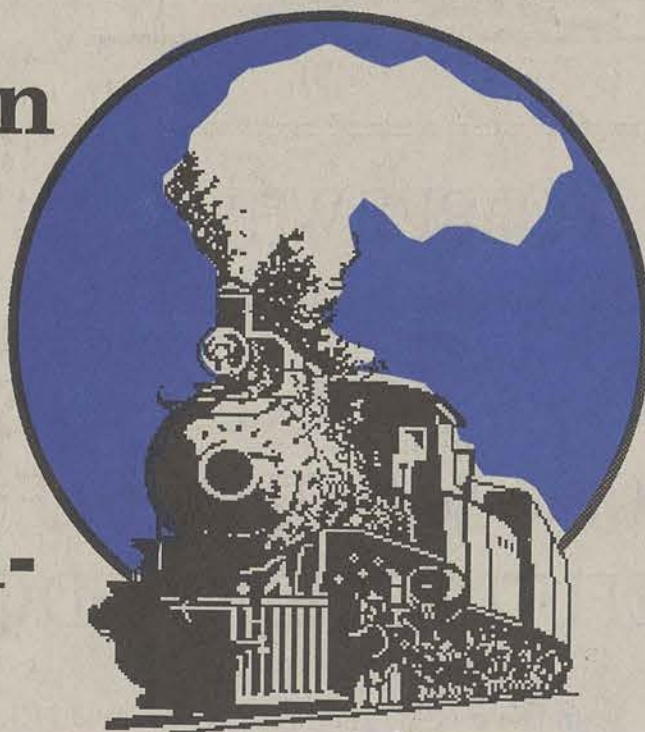
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