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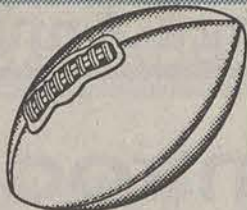
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Eagles begin season at 1-2



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Welcome Back GSU Students!



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



The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 64, No. 4 • Tuesday, September 17, 1991

For 65 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

University to absorb \$3.1 million in budget cuts

By KEVIN HUDSON
Managing Editor

GSU president Nicholas Henry officially announced a \$3.1 million budget cut passed down by the Board of Regents (BOR) at the fall faculty meeting Friday. The 7.5 percent cut will affect many areas of the university, but hopefully, says Henry, will not lead to layoffs.

"Welcome to the fastest growing and lowest budgeted university in the United States," said Henry, noting that GSU is well behind other higher education institutions in Georgia as far as government formula funding.

Presently, GSU is operating at 30 percent below the basic formula used to determine state funding. According to Henry, GSU students now fund 30 percent of the cost of operation, while the state average has only 25 percent of the

money coming from students.

Many faculty members had been concerned that a rule change being considered by the BOR would allow the firing of tenured faculty members. "Doing it as a way to cut the budget," said Henry, "will erode the foundation of higher education in Georgia." The decision on the proposal was postponed Wednesday, but may be discussed further at a later date.

Tuition increases are not presently planned, but have not been completely ruled out. An increase of 5-20 percent was being discussed by the BOR, but the plan was thrown out Wednesday. Governor Zell Miller feels that layoffs are preferable to tuition hikes, but Henry says he plans to find a way to avoid both.

Henry did not comment on the furlough program introduced, and later cancelled, by the state.



Nicholas Henry

Most state employees, including some professors were told to take one day off without pay each month, equivalent to a 5 percent cut in pay. The furlough plan met

We want to use this period of retrenchment to determine what we want to do and where we want to be.

-GSU president, Nicholas Henry

stiff opposition and was later ordered cancelled, pending the determination of the governor's right to impose the plan.

Furloughs dictated by the state legislature may be imposed at a later date as part of further cuts.

Henry cited the amazing growth of GSU in recent years as the single most important advantage to avoiding layoffs here. Other areas that will be affected are numerous. Many staff positions which are now vacant may not be filled; faculty, staff and administration travel will be greatly limited; new classes may not be initiated and classes may

become larger.

The 17 rental units, trailers and other temporary buildings which GSU pays over \$1 million per year for the use of were addressed by Henry as "not right."

"We have no choice but to decelerate our growth, and we have," said Henry.

The budget cuts should not affect several major projects for which funding has already been approved. The projects include the renovation of Stratford Hall, the five-fold expansion of the Southern Center for Continuing Education, the Lakeside Cafe, the

construction of a new residence hall near Johnson Hall and the pedestrian walkway across campus. Also, the purchase of 102 acres adjacent to campus should proceed unhindered.

"There is no question as to the state government's recognition of GSU," stated Henry.

The cuts could be restored next year if conditions permit. Meanwhile, state universities and colleges will seek outside sources of funding. GSU's recent "Day for Southern" raised over \$612,000 for the school.

"We want to use this period of retrenchment to determine what we want to do and where we want to be," said Henry, whose closing words rang with an air of familiarity: "We shall, once again, prevail."

GSU discrimination case: complaints not protected

G-A Staff Reports

Even though a GSU maintenance worker was fired for his protests against racial decision, his protests were not protected by law, an agent of the Office of Fair Employment decided last month.

The 20-page decision, made on Aug. 9, stated worker Richard Peters' complaints about racial discrimination were not protected by law because they were "not made in good faith."

Though ruling in favor of GSU, Atlanta lawyer Frank B. Shuster, who acted as Special Master in the case, said he has a "well supported concern that [GSU] precipitously removed from its employ a perceived thorn in its side."

"They fired him for his protests, but his protests were not protected," said Shuster.

Ruth Ann Rogers, GSU's institutional compliance officer, dismissed Shuster's statements following the ruling for the university as unnecessary opinion.

"He made one official act as Special Master, and then he had opinion," said Rogers.

"There is no evidence within any of the depositions or hearing documents provided that would support an opinion such as that."

"One of the first things [Peters] failed to, was to convince anyone that he was acting in good faith - which is a sad commentary about a complaint," said Rogers.

Peters could not be reached for a comment on the decision.

According to published reports, Shuster has stated that had Peters truly believed - right or wrong - he suffered discrimination, his protests would have been protected, and Shuster "would have zapped" GSU for retaliation.

But Peters complained, Shuster said, only because he thought it would help him get the job he wanted. Therefore, he said, Peters failed to establish a case of retaliation.

Peters, who was fired in 1989, said his supervisors solicited complaints, and he was fired after complaining of discrimination.

Peters complained he was discriminated against when GSU rejected his offer in March 1988 to volunteer as an athletic trainer, and again in October of the same year when a white person was hired for a locksmithing job he claims he was promised.

Shuster ruled that the rejection of his athletic trainer offer was not

See DISCRIMINATION, page 10A



Out with the old...

University Union maintenance employee Eddie Rushing scrapes away one of the last visual reminders of Sarah's Place. The restaurant located downstairs in the Williams Center was closed last spring in preparation for the opening of the Lakeside Cafe. The Psychology Department will use most of the area as classroom and office space. (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

Football player indicted

G-A Staff Reports

GSU football player Pat Parr was indicted by a Grand Jury August 21 on charges of sell of cocaine.

Parr, who plead not guilty, was arrested by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, as part of a two month undercover operation.

According to the District Attorney's office, the date has not been set for his trial before a Superior Court.

Parr was one of five Statesboro men involved in the incident. Two of the five arrested were students, Chris Gary Stroud, 22, of Roswell, and Grant Russell Forbes, 21 from Bermuda.

Parr, 23, a senior recreation major from West Point, GA, has been suspended indefinitely from the team, until proper procedures are taken.

According to GSU Athletic Director Bucky Wagner, "Our athletic department drug testing policy dictates that a student found guilty of dealing in drugs will be terminated from the program."

See PLAYER1, page 10A

Former GSU policeman indicted on child molestation charges

G-A Staff Reports

A former GSU police officer was indicted by a Grand Jury August 22 on charges of child molestation and aggravated child molestation.

Albert R. (Randy) Blackburn, who plead not guilty to the charges, was arrested on June 17. He was an officer with the GSU Police Department for the past 15

years.

According to GSU Chief of Police Ken Brown he resigned from his post just prior to being arrested at his residence.

Blackburn will be tried before a Superior Court. The date of the trial has not been set, according to the District Attorney's Office.

According to the Statesboro Police Department, the charges arose from a domestic situation

off-campus and were reportedly filed by Blackburn's wife.

The police stated the alleged victims were juveniles who knew Blackburn.

Neither Blackburn nor his wife were available for comment on the incident.

"Mr. Blackburn is entitled to a fair hearing on the accusations against him," said Brown in a prepared statement, "During my

three years as Chief of Police ... there has been no indication that the officer ever committed any violation of law on the university campus.

"Because the charges are not related to his service at the University, and he is no longer an officer in our department, I will have no further comment on the case."

University considering land purchases

By MISTY MCPHERSON
News Editor

Despite recent budget cuts, the Board of Regents has approved money for GSU to purchase two plots of land.

According to President Nicholas Henry, the purchase of the land will increase the size of GSU by one fifth.

The first plot, owned by J.D. Akins Farm, adjoins the campus on the east and southeast and on the west and southwest by Register Road and the eastside bypass.

"A verbal agreement has been

made and the formalized written agreement is in process," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice-president for Business and Finance.

Armstrong said he doesn't expect the official closing until after January 1.

The agreed upon price for the property is \$1,545,000.

In the 20 year plan, the property is designated mainly for Intramural fields, but Armstrong said the new Marvin Pittman laboratory school may be built on this property.

See LAND, page 10A

Kmart deal falls through

By MISTY MCPHERSON
News Editor

GSU's plan for acquiring the old K-Mart building fell through when the building was sublet to Piggly Wiggly in July.

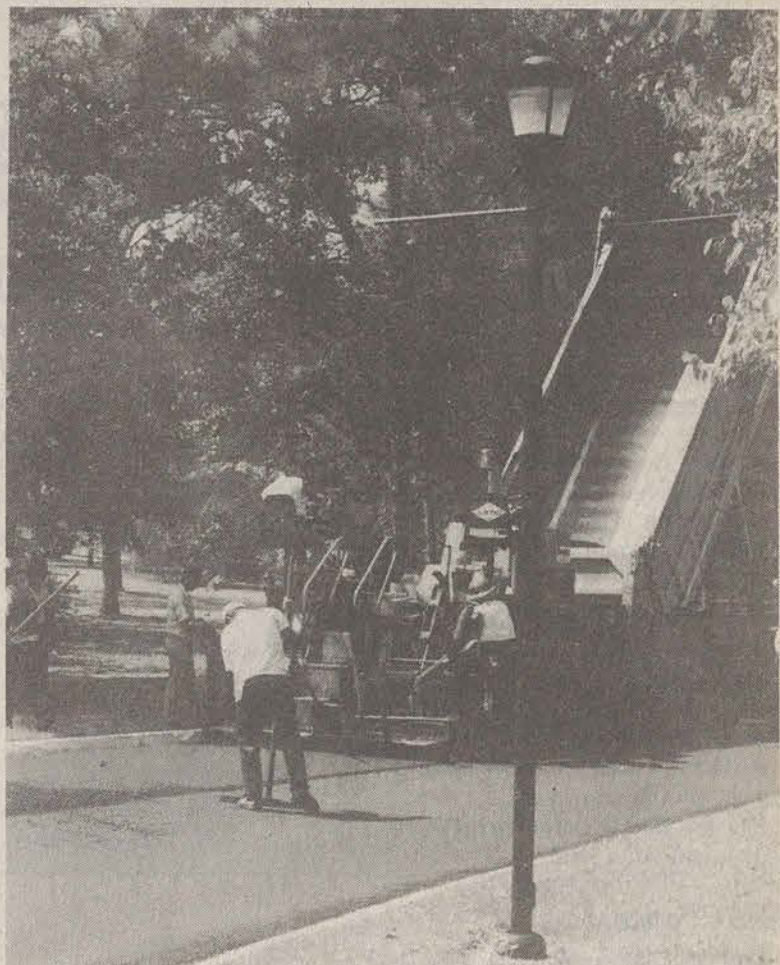
"Even before we began to discuss the possible acquisition of that property, Piggly Wiggly had had some discussions with K-Mart about subleasing the property," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice-president for Business and Finance. "It was

our understanding that those discussions had run their course and no agreement had been struck."

"We did not know Piggly Wiggly had a serious interest ... until the day the deal fell through ...," said Dr. Jack Nolen, vice-president for Student Affairs.

K-Mart was to be an alternative to leasing the mobile classroom units. The property included 300 parking spaces.

GSU had been interested in the K-Mart property since last summer.



...in with the new

Workers lay the final strip of asphalt on Southern Drive at the main entrance to GSU. Southern Drive and Sweetheart Circle were resurfaced and painted last week as part of a series of campus beautification and improvement projects (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

While you were away ...

GSU - Top in Nation

GSU grew more rapidly from 1987-90 than any other institution in America.

Enrollment and growth figures from the Integrated Post-secondary Educational Data System (IPEDS) indicate, among institutions with 7,500 students or more, GSU had the fastest rate of growth with 39.7 percent.

GSU also experienced a record summer enrollment, with over 5,500 students - a 17 percent increase over Summer Quarter 1990.

"A Day for Southern"

About 150 volunteers collected \$612,872 from more than 1,000 contributors during a fund drive September 10.

"A Day for Southern" is designed to collect money that goes to the foundation for academic scholarships, equipment, study aids and grants for teaching and research.

Student Indicted

Former GSU student Lorie Jones, 21, 211 Johnson St., was indicted by the Evans County Grand Jury, for the stabbing death of another Statesboro resident, Vickie Hamilton.

The argument apparently started when one of the women commented on the others socks.

Hamilton was reported dead on arrival at Evans Memorial Hospital after sustaining stabbing wounds in the hand and chest.

The incident occurred January 6 in the parking lot of the Huddle House restaurant of U.S. 301 in Claxton.

Radcliffe resigns

Jim Radcliffe resigned as GSU's director of marketing and promotions on June 28.

As manager of the Eagle football radio network and executive producer of six televised games on the Georgia Southern Sports Network, Radcliffe played a key role in planning and executing an aggressive electronic media philosophy.

In addition, he co-authored the bid that gave GSU the right to host the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championships from 1989-1991.

Martin takes first runner-up

Kara Martin, Miss Georgia Souther, took first runner up in the Miss Georgia Pageant held June 23.

This was only the second beauty pageant Martin had ever competed in, but she is reportedly ready to compete again next year.

Gatherings delayed

Due to financial problems, the proposed Gatherings will not be completed until fall quarter of 1992.

The students who placed deposits on the units for fall occupancy should have been sent refunds along with letters explaining the situation.

"The project has been put on gold for now, but we have retained the option on the property," said Robin Cooksey, management coordinator for the Polatka, Florida based College Housing of America.

McCoy joins staff

On July 15, Mary McCoy took over the position of Affirmative Action Officer, formerly held by Ruth Ann Rogers.

McCoy will promote equality in the recruiting and employing fields. She is to ensure equal pay for all faculty, staff and employees at GSU.

"I am a firm believer in equal rights and shall place emphasis in the hiring of minorities, the handicapped, women and the veterans for GSU," said McCoy.

Wyche Fowler visits campus

U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler was the guest of honor at a reception in the Union Commons area July 29.

President Nicholas Henry hosted the brief ceremony at which he and Fowler greeted faculty students and area officials.

Balcony Collapses

Eighteen GSU students were injured June 12, when a balcony collapsed at Chandler Square Apartments.

The victims were either taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital after the accident or followed on their own the next morning.

John Tyson, 19, was the only student admitted, but was released later the same week.

New I.D. cards introduced over summer

By MISTY McPHERSON
News Editor

Pocket change may no longer be necessary for vending machines at GSU.

GSU is changing student identification cards so all students will have access to vending machines by way of the Maximum Flexibility Plan, (MFP).

"We have been looking at a number of different systems in the past two to three years," said Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Affairs. "We have the opportunity to become involved with an experimental program."

This new program includes GSU, United Bottling Company and an Equipment Manufacturer who has not been named as of yet.

The program will allow those students with a MFP to carry two accounts on their new I.D. cards.

Davis said students do not have to change cards unless they

want the vending account on their I.D.'s.

The student, by way of ADM's (similar to ATM's) will transfer an amount of money to their vending accounts, which is held on the magnetic strip on the back of the card.

"The magnetic strip will be just like cash," said Davis.

This means anyone in the possession of the card will be able to use it in a vending machine. "That will be a major disadvantage and something we have got to get the student to understand."

"The student will control how much he wants put on the strip," said Davis. "You don't have to put anything on it."

The ADM machines will also sell students and faculty, at no charge, a vending. These cards can be used in the vending machines along with the new I.D.'s.

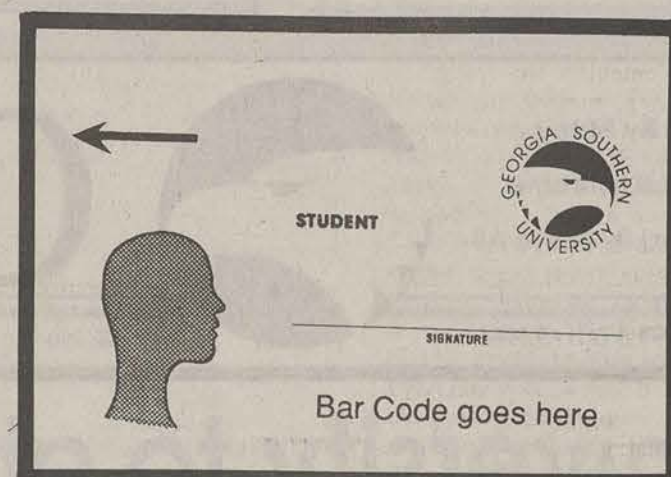
Davis said eventually all vending machines will be acces-

sible by vending cards, but the machines will still take coins and dollar bills for those not wishing to change I.D.'s or get a vending card.

According to Davis, there will be two ADM machines, one in the union and the other will most likely be located at the Lakeside Cafe.

This new system is costing GSU about \$46,000. The United Bottling Company will contribute a like amount and the vending company is to discount the price of the equipment considerably Davis said.

"Coke sales went up about 20 percent as a result of the automated bill changer," said Davis. "We have had reports of up to 400 percent in increased sales as a result of having a card access machine. If we can increase our sales by 10-15 percent, we will return the dollars within two to three years."



The new ID cards will be similar in looks to the old ones, but they will have a new use -- vending machines.

The new student I.D.'s will be the size of a credit card instead of the present "IBM" size.

Davis stressed that students should wait two to three weeks

into fall to change cards because the vending machines will not be equipped for the cards until then. This would also relieve lines at the I.D. center.

By KEVIN HUDSON

Managing Editor

At Friday's Fall Faculty Meeting the winners of the six GSU Awards for Excellence were announced.

Each year, two faculty members are recognized for their work in each of the following categories: instruction, research and service. This year's winners were announced by Associate Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, Charlene Black. Vice President of

Academic Affairs, Harry Carter presented each with a medallion to commemorate the award.

Each of the winners will participate in the Focus on Excellence Lecture Series later in the year.

J. Michael McDonald and David C. Alley received the Awards for Instruction. McDonald is a professor of management and Dixie Crystals professor of business. On October 22, He will give a lecture entitled "What Students Have Taught Me About the Process of Teaching."

Alley is an assistant professor of Spanish and will speak on "Stereotypes and Foreign Language Learning" on February 15.

The Awards for Research were presented to Alex L. Chew, associate professor of educational psychology and counseling, and Frank E. French, professor of biology. On May 12, French will present his lecture entitled "F7 = French's Fortuitous Frolic with Fabulously Fascinating Female Flies (plus a grunt's view of the state of the university)."

Chew's Lecture, "Predicting School Readiness with the Lollipop: You Can't Lick It" will be given November 19.

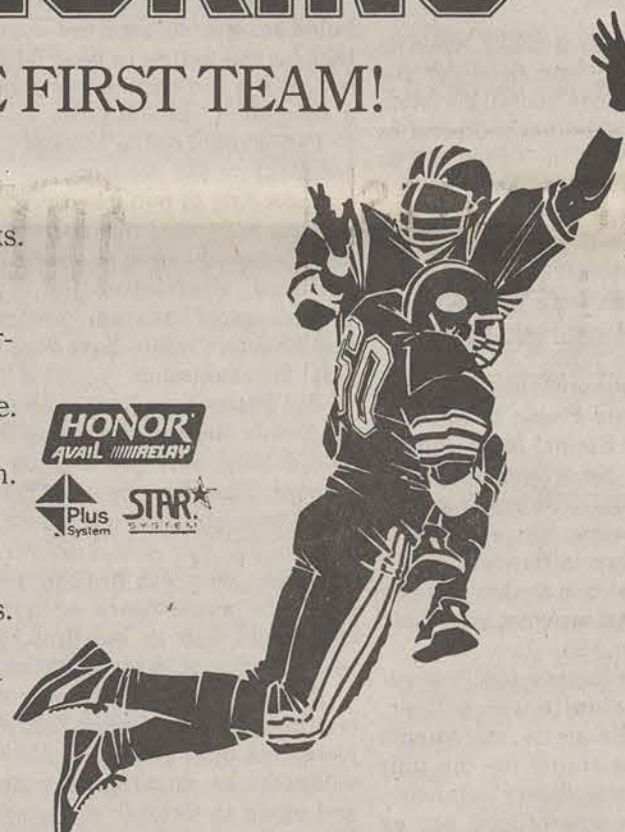
Clara E. Krug, associate professor of French; and Lane Van Tassel, chairman of political science, public administration and criminal justice, and professor of political science, were given the awards for service.

Krug will give a lecture titled "Gullible's Travels: A Funny

See AWARDS, page 10A

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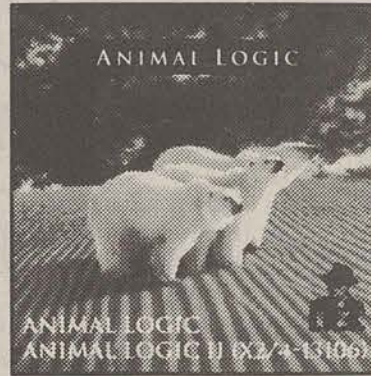
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Calculus reform at GSU

GSU News Service

The "calculus reform movement" has arrived at GSU's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science bringing with it \$652,000 in new computer equipment and the subsequent addition of formal laboratories to the calculus course sequence.

"Calculus is very powerful and we need to broaden its scope," said Department Head Arthur Sparks. "Much of this same software is being used in business and industry, so the classroom experience will be more relevant than before."

There have been studies, he said, "which indicate that if technology is used in the proper way you do not lose any course content, but you do enhance students understanding of the material. And understanding the 'whys' and the 'hows' is a main goal of

any mathematics teaching."

The equipment and accompanying software, Mathematica, allows students to use computer graphics to visualize situations that are difficult to imagine and to solve complex problems that could not previously be attempted in a teaching environment.

Their laboratory experiences will be closely supervised by the instructor and will become part to the curriculum rather than an out-of-class assignments.

"I think what we're doing here is unique," said John Davenport, professor of mathematics. "We believe that with Mathematica, the teacher can enhance the introduction of some of the concepts in mathematics."

"We are taking advantage of what we have available to us," said James Braselton, mathematics instructor. "This is another

tool that will help us make traditional ideas clearer to the students."

It means we can introduce math at a different level than what we've been capable of doing in the past — mainly because of the environment in which it is presented. The computers can take care of a lot of the details, and allow the teacher freedom to concentrate on global concepts."

Sparks collaborated with Davenport on the original grant proposal to the National Science Foundation, and he credits Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harry Carter with helping to facilitate the series of grants. "They have both been very supportive of these efforts from the start," said Sparks.

The new equipment is also being used to greatly enhance the department's computer science

coursework and to assist faculty in their research efforts.

"We can now do what we could only think about doing a year ago," said Sparks. "There's nobody in the Southwest doing anything like this, and there simply is no comparison to the department's past labs and these new ones."

"This is where some other folks would just like to be in a few years — and we've got it right here at Georgia Southern."

Funds, equipment, and software came from Sun Microsystems, Apple Computer, Wolfram Research, the National Science Foundation, Atlanta Gas Light, the University System Chancellor's Special Funding Initiative and the University's Quality Improvement money.



Pictured L to R, Tutorial Center Head Cheryl Clairborne and Janet Elizabeth Jomp, winner of the first Henderson Library Tutorial Center Scholarship (Special Photo)

Tutorial center awards scholarship

GSU News Service

Janet Elizabeth Jomp, a junior mathematics education major from Fayetteville, has been awarded the first Henderson Library Tutorial Center Scholarship at GSU. Jomp received the award for her work as a tutor with the Center and for maintaining outstanding scholarship in her own right.

All recipients of the scholarship must be in their second year of work with the Center and must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average in their college coursework. Jomp is a 1988 graduate of Fayette County High School. She is also the recipient of a Paul Douglas Teacher's Scholarship.



Pictured L to R, Dr. Christine Talmadge, head of the Department of Nursing, Ms. Pingel, and Robert H. Boyne of Allstate Insurance.

GSU Student Awarded Nursing Scholarship

GSU News Service

Christine J. Pingel of Statesboro has been awarded a \$500 Allstate Foundation

Scholarship. Ms. Pingel is a 1985 graduate of Statesboro High School and is a senior nursing major at GSU. She is the daughter of Edith Pingel.

Hand stamp preserved at GSU museum

G-A News Service

The one-of-a-kind postal hand stamp that was used for the GSU July 1, 1990 University Day observance mail cancellations has been given to the University Museum for preservation along with an example of the limited edition commemorative envelope and a plaque from the U.S. Postal Service.

Statesboro Postmaster William Morrison presented the special cancellation stamp, which was used to cancel mail at the GSU Mail Center, to President Nicholas Henry.

Federal Law usually requires such stamps to be destroyed after their use, but it also provides that



they may be "retained for an appropriate purpose such as placement in a museum, library, historical site, or other suitable use" if approval is granted by the Office of Classification and Rates Administration of the United States Postal Service.

The hand stamp and the envelope will go on display in the museum.

Campus Briefs

Sweet Heart Circus

•CRV and Union Productions will host Sweet Heart Circus September 26. Entries are due September 24. There will be a captain's meeting September 25 where events will be revealed.

T-Shirts will be awarded to all participants, and trophies will go to the 1st and 2nd place teams.

For more information, call 681-5436 or come by 140 Hanner or the second floor of the Williams Center.

Movies!!

•Union Productions will show *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles* free on Wednesday at 7 p.m..

•*Soap Dish* will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and *Thelma and Louise* Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.. These movies are \$1 with student i.d.

Street Dance

•Union Productions will host the annual back-to-school Street Dance today from 8 p.m. to midnight in front of the Union Rotunda. There will be a VJ and refreshments will be served.

Workshop held

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU will be presenting "Introduction to Word Perfect 5.1 -- Part I" starting today and running through October 8, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Southern Center Conference Center.

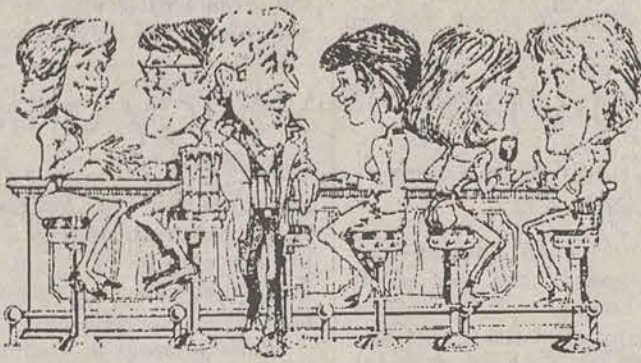
The course is designed for beginners in word processing and covers document creation, manipulation and editing. You will learn how to create letters and memos, open a file, use command menus and enter text, along with inserting and deleting text, performing block commands, setting margins and tabs, forming text, renaming and copying files, using the computer spell checker and the computer thesaurus.

The fee is \$85. For more information call Cindy Sheppard at 681-5555.

TKE abolishes pledging

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity has become the first fraternity to abolish pledging.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS, page 10A



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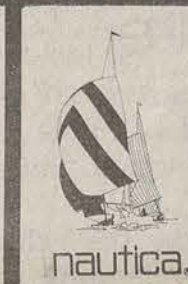
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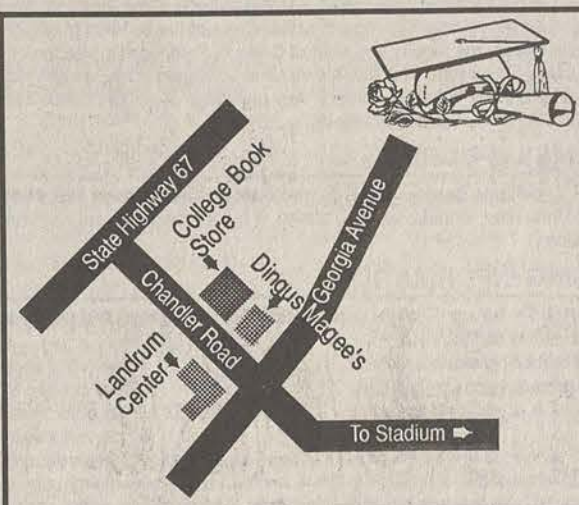
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The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Gary A. Witte
Editor

Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

Misty McPherson
News Editor

Opinions

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

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Sunshine patriots

Considering the fast-paced events in the Soviet Union this summer, it will be interesting to see how well the American people will back up their county at the voting booths during this year and the next.

The people of the Soviet Union showed their support for democratic reforms by taking to the streets and risking their lives. One would think we have given up on our self-professed democratic ideas if one were to judge from the percentage of people who vote at elections.

With these elections, we will see how many of those people who supported Desert Storm with their flag waving, are "sunshine patriots."

If you truly believe your vote does not matter, then perhaps your citizenship in this country doesn't matter a lot either.

Register to vote.

A job well done

We at the *George-Anne* have been impressed by the once-Campus Activities Board, now-Union Productions, job at getting quality movies for showing at the Union.

We hope that last year's impressive string of movies, most of which had not even been released on video at the time of their showing, will be imitated this year.

If Union Productions keeps their prices where they were last year, and continues to have first run movies, their theater might just have a good chance of competing with the "commercial" cinemas around Statesboro.

If it ain't broke...

At the end of spring quarter last year, the Campus Activities Board changed its name to Union Productions. They stated that it was to "reflect the close ties with the Student Union."

We can understand why they changed from College Activities Board to Campus Activities Board. However, this new name change seems, to us, to be silly and gratuitous.

Granted, Union Production, or UP, has a right to call itself whatever it wants to. But what about those events held outside of the Union?

The Student Union is nice, but it's not the only place on campus.

Cheers...

We congratulate the administration on their choice of 1971 Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Betty Williams for the 1991 summer graduation commencement speaker.

Not only did she give an inspiring speech, but also her work for a non-violent solution to the senseless slaughter in her native Northern Ireland is admirable.

Dr. Williams' courage in organizing "Mothers for Peace" should be an example to all those who believe that one person can make a difference.

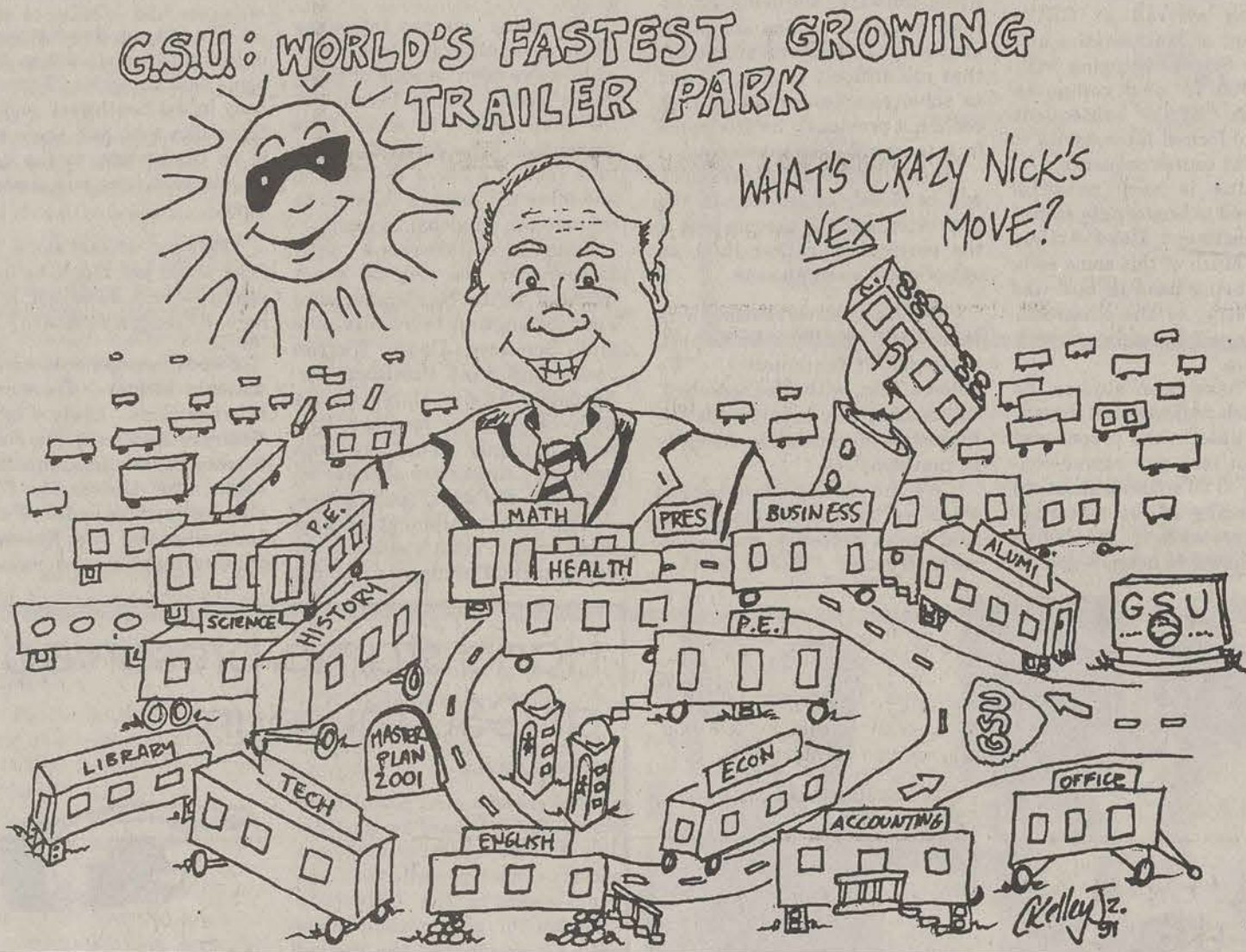
and Jeers

To the administration's allowing a boring and unnecessary "alumni welcome" in which Bob Stoddard told the June graduates of the "assistance" they could now contribute to their "alma mater."

i.e. assistance = money.

Better yet, this little speech took place after the helpless graduates had gotten their diploma and were waiting impatiently to leave.

The GSU Alumni Association may very well need money, but wasting time that the graduates could have spent celebrating with friends and family was rude and silly.



Letters to the Editor

Campus courts not same as criminal courts

Dear Editor,

I read with interest and some concern your story and editorial concerning disciplinary boards at GSU. ["Buckley Buckley," Aug. 6] I was particularly concerned that you either did not understand the various distinctions concerning the issue or deliberately chose to ignore them in an effort to bolster your position.

First, you seem unwilling to understand that there is a difference between campus rules and regulations designed to regulate affairs of the university and criminal laws passed by the state legislature or local governing bodies.

Campus rules and regulations are civil matters. The university

does not have the right to subpoena witnesses or to jail individuals found in violation. The worse penalty available in severance from the university community. Criminal law, on the contrary, carries much higher penalties and can result in significant fines and even incarceration upon conviction.

Second, the Missouri decision in Bauer vs. Kincaid stated the Campus Police did not have the right to withhold the name of students charged with CRIMES. It did not address the issue students who have been charged with violation of campus rules and regulations.

For your information, in Georgia, criminal charges are a matter of public record and you

may obtain this information at any time you desire by following proscribed procedures. The ruling in Bauer vs. Kincaid is therefore moot in our situation.

Third, you cite with great interest the *Red and Black* suit concerning organizational proceedings. You evidently don't realize that GSU has for years published organizational hearing results.

The name of the organization and the results of the hearing have always been available. The relevance of this suit, regardless of its disposition, would seem to have marginal relevance to our situation.

Fourth, you intimate that under the present rules with the "press" not present, the university may be

conducting less than fair hearings. It is clear the rules permit the charged student to make public any information they desire.

In addition, they may have an advisor (including an attorney) and three non-involved observers present for the entire hearing. It is only the university which may not make the information public.

The rules certainly do not prohibit any accused student from availing themselves of the public forum if they so desire. Any student wishing full press coverage will be afforded that opportunity.

The "Buckley Amendment" is very clear that disciplinary proceedings which are part of the "educational record" of a student

See COURT page 9A

Open meetings law not related to campus court

Dear Editor,

Dr. Nolen asked me to provide you with information on Georgia's Open Meetings Law. For your information, you can review the Georgia's Code on the fourth floor of Henderson Library. The "Open Meetings by Public Boards" information can be found in the in the 1965 edition of *Georgia Law* on page 118.

To summarize, the law requires all meetings of governing bodies, except grand juries, to be open. Executive sessions of governing bodies may be held in private.

Governing bodies have been identified as the policy making bodies in the public sector. In higher public education in Georgia, the Board of Regents is the policy making body and all

meetings are open. Student disciplinary boards are not policy making bodies.

You may also wish to refer to page 129 of The laws of Public Notice in Georgia. This volume has several interesting interpretive statements related to public access in Georgia.

As the administrative officer responsible for student publications and judicial affairs, I would like to offer my assistance if you require further clarification of the current status of legal precedent regarding this particular issue.

I would also like to encourage you to discuss these matters with your advisor, Bill Neville. He has excellent materials on the student press and the law which will assist you in making enlightened in-

See MEETINGS, page 9A

Vandy article innacurate

Dear Editor,

Journalism is defined as "writing characterized by a direct presentation of facts or description of events without an attempt at interpretation."

Unfortunately in your article of July 23, the writer failed miserably in furnishing the reader a journalistic evaluation of the history of Vandy's. At best, the writer consulted with a party whose remembrances of Vandy's history were inaccurate, and who was interested in defaming his brother, whose reputation is and has always been above reproach.

It also seemed, with the mention of Doy Boyd's name some seventeen times that the article was about him and Boyd's rather than Vandy's.

You see, I am the niece of Carl Boyd, and I, unlike the writer of the article, have known him for

46 years. It is my personal relationship with this wonderful man for my entire life that gives me the license to editorialize and expound on the real qualities he demonstrates.

First, let me say that his alleged greediness was not the real reason for the split of the brothers. The truth is best left to the two people involved. It was Carl Boyd's dedication through the years that made Vandy's what it is today...

At the very least, the writer of this poor journalistic attempt owes a written apology to my uncle. Also, in the future, if the substance of an article does not reflect that indicated by the title, please consider the contents.

Dot Brinson
Mount Pleasant, SC

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The George-Anne

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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 three during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to Gary A. Witte, Editor (681-5246).

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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.

GSU: the good, the bad, and the ugly

People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise. -Somerset Maugham

Welcome Freshmen!
I assume most of you have been getting the grand orientation tour of our growing little campus.

I also imagine that you've been told all the wonderful things about GSU. And most of them were probably correct.

There are a lot of wonderful things on this campus. We've got an excellent football team (even if they haven't been showing it lately), most of the curriculum departments are great, and there are a good number of fine, upstanding teachers who will teach you something (whether you want them to or not).

Our refurbished mascot is cool. The student newspaper is unbelievably informative and very professional (Shameless plug #1). And the Student Union is a really spiffy facility. The list goes on.

But...
There are a number of not-so-wonderful things that you probably weren't informed of during the chaos of orientation.

On the surface, many may

seem like minor complaints. But nevertheless, they are problems the campus has had for far too long. So long, that these problems have become almost an accepted part of life at GSU.

Many upperclassmen may volunteer, if you ask nicely, to tell their individual horror stories of what is referred to as the "Five Office Hop." Be it for registration, Financial Aid, or the simple act of paying for a parking ticket, should you manage to keep the number of office visits to three, you should count yourself lucky.

Go to one office, and they'll tell you "Oh no, we don't do that here, you have to go across campus to another office." So naturally, being the trusting soul you are, you trudge over to the other office.

At that office, they inform you,

"I don't know why they sent you here, that was the right office for what you need."

I'm not sure I agree with some who say that it is a grand conspiracy to keep us confused and docile, but it is certainly maddening. But I suppose a request to streamline the bureaucracy of a growing campus would be fruitless. Besides, I would probably have to find the correct office to make a complaint to.

One problem that is ever-so-slowly being changed is that there is far too little street or sidewalk lighting on this campus. I agree with Ken Brown, the head of Public Safety, that better lighting does help prevent crime. One would have to be ignorant and blind to assume GSU doesn't have its fair share of crime.

Yet the various agencies in charge of lighting up this campus at night don't seem to be in an all-fired hurry to spend their budget on speeding along a extensive lighting program.

One can walk from the rear of the Williams Center to the Health Center without hitting a street or sidewalk light, and the Sports Complex parking lot has no lights whatsoever.

For now, should you need to walk around campus at night, walk with a friend - and a flashlight.

As to the ever-present and seemingly eternal parking problems, I will only say the South Building parking lot stinks. See it for yourself if you don't believe me.

As far as general attitudes around campus, I would say the most odious I have observed as a journalist for three years on this campus is a certain sensitivity on the part of GSU's administration and departments to criticism.

Some people act as if you have slapped their mother when you say anything critical of either GSU or its various agencies.

See EDITOR, page 10A

From The Editor's Desk

Gary A. Witte

Dave Barry

GSU tick collection definitely worth money

Today's topic is the U.S. National Tick Collection.

But first, I must make yet ANOTHER correction on the meaning of the French expression *savoir faire*. As you may recall, I wrote a column stating that *savoir faire* means "ear size." A reader wrote back stating that I was a bonehead. So I wrote a column apologizing for my mistake and stating that the correct definition of *savoir faire* is, in fact, "nose hair."

I thought that I had settled the matter, but recently I got a letter from ANOTHER irate reader, Liliane Adams of North Haven, Conn. Her letter begins: "Are you a complete idiot?"

Having thus softened the blow, she points out that (a) I am still wrong about *savoir faire*, and (b) she knows this because she personally, is French.

Well of course now I feel like a MAJOR horse's patooty (or, as the French say, "Une BIGGE butte du cheval"). So this time, in preparing my correction, I had my staff of highly trained research assistants go over it thoroughly, both visually and by barking at it. Thus I am 100 percent confident when I state that *savoir faire* does not mean "ear size" OR "nose hair." It means "armpit fumes," as in: "Due to unusually high levels of *savoir faire*, the surgeon general is advising against travel to France."

I'm glad we got that straightened out. I sincerely hope that my carelessness has not offended anyone else of the snail eating persuasion.

Speaking of repulsive creatures, today's topic, as I said, is the National Tick Collection. If you think I'm making this up, check the June 1991 issue of National Geographic. There you'll find a fascinating news item brought to my attention by alert readers Scott and Irene Dean. It begins:

"The U.S. government has solved the problem of who should pay for upkeep on a million dead ticks by sending them to Georgia. The National Institutes of Health has shipped the National Tick Collection to Georgia Southern University in Statesboro with a five-year million-dollar grant to maintain it."

I'll pause here while you taxpayers wipe up the coffee you just spat all over yourselves when you went: "WHAT? We're paying a MILLION DOLLARS to maintain DEAD TICKS?"

Calm down. I checked into this,

and it turns out that the National Tick Collection is OK. For one thing, it's the largest in the ENTIRE WORLD. Japan may have overtaken us in technology, but we're still No. 1 in deceased blood-sucking arthropods. The National Tick Collection also has important scientific purposes. I spoke to the curator, Dr. James Keirans. National Geographic has a picture of Dr. Keirans holding a jar containing the largest known breed of tick. It looks like a small turtle. If this tick were to get hold of one of those yappy lap-style dogs about the size of a Hostess Twinkie, you'd hear a quick "slurp," and all that would remain of the dog would be lint.

Dr. Keirans said the National Tick Collection is basically a whole lot of dead ticks inside of dead ticks inside of jars; the whole thing "fits into an area about the size of a good-size living room."

Dr. Keirans said scientists need to study ticks because they (ticks) spread all kinds of diseases. He said scientists actually go out LOOKING for ticks. It's called "flagging," wherein the scientist attaches a piece of white flannel to a broom handle, then drags it over the grass, where the ticks grab on to it.

"I've been in situations where I've picked up the flag, and it was black with ticks," Dr. Keirans said, "Then I looked down, and my pants were covered with ticks, crawling up my legs."

(This scene could be the basis of a major horror film, called "Tick," featuring Madonna as the Evil Tick Queen, wearing an elaborate anatomically correct female-tick costume featuring 173,000 mascara-smeared eyes and 11 million tiny breast cones.)

If a tick gets on you, the way to remove it is NOT to burn it or put chemicals on it. Dr. Keirans recommends you grasp the tick near its head, ideally using tweezers, slowly pull it out and mail it to the nearest Publishers Clearing House. No! I made up that last part. But the rest is true - an example of the useful information we can get from being the World Leader in tick

See BARRY, page 10A

Damned by faint praise

I know, it's done been a long time. Feller asked Ole Buck, "Buck, where you been, boy? I was reading them articles you done wrote, and come last January, they done disappeared."

"Miles," I say, "it was that war. My eyes done got glued to the CNN and I 'bout froze. Got so bad I done failed my english class, and then I needed some money, so I took my butt to the hog-slaughtering shop, and I done slaughtered up some hogs until summer. Then I did the right thing, I did the sensible thing, I did what every red-blooded GSU student does."

"Shoot-fire, cuz," say Miles.

"What you do?"
"Miles," I say, "I done went up to DeKalb Community Almost-a-College, and took my English Composition over agin, so's I could pass and get into majoring in, well, in something."

"You done all right, I take it."

"I done good, Miles," I say, "Got me a B on account I'm a non-traditional student. Read me some Shakespeaire."

"Hot Damn! You gone be politically correct, Buck, you don't watch yo'self," say Miles. "What'all you learn?"

Main thing I learned is about what it means to be "damned by faint praise." It's a hell of a concept, on account you can say something good and nice and then turn it to goat marbles before it gets too good. And it goes a lot of ways, so it don't discriminate. You hear someone tell you one of these, brothers and sisters, you best do some reconnaissance on you sorry life. Let Ole Buck run some by y'all:

BUCK'S TOP TEN DAMNED-BY-FAINT PRAISE WINNERS

Man About Campus
Buck Birdseye

10. You know, for an English perferer, you don't seem too snooty, queer, Communist or Socially maladjusted.

9. You're one heck of an athlete for a white person.

8. Compared to a lot of girls from Marietta, you seem right pleasant.

7. This party is almost as exciting as the one where that obese kid drank vodka until we had to call the paramedics.

6. Of course I'll respect you in the morning, darling. Shoot, my daddy is a Democrat, so I know how to handle humiliation.

5. Next to the lip-synch Gregg Allman did at halftime of last year's championship game, this Milli Vanilli album is honest-to-god entertainment.

4. You know, considering you're a university president, wouldn't it be nice to look and act a little less like the Notre Dame mascot?

3. For a guy with such a small, well, you know, you're really macho. Maybe its the pickup truck.

2. Golly, you're smart. Why, I bet you're almost as smart as the vice-president.

1. You know, pal, if you try real hard and don't tell too many lies, you might wind up as popular as Zell Miller.

See Buck, page 10A

Weather, parking, and other eternal problems

Howdy, folks! Welcome back. To the new folks just arriving at GSU, just let me say, "Welcome aboard." And for the benefit of the new arrivals who haven't read this column before, let me introduce myself.

Of course, my name is at the top there, but to just briefly tell you a little about myself. Like I once said, I'm just a old country boy trying to get an education. I'm a little older than most of the students (and most of the faculty) here at GSU.

When I got out of high school, I went right in the Navy, stayed long enough to see a lot of real interesting things, and then retired and became a full-time college student.

Now, for the folks who didn't stay around this part of Georgia over the summer, you may have been wondering what went on while you were gone. Well, the weather this summer wasn't like last summer at all.

Last summer you could have stood in any cornfield in South Georgia and sold water by the cup. This year I can describe our summer weather in one word - monsoon. I recently overheard a

local farmer remark that this year, instead of planting peanuts, maybe he should have planted rice.

Now, you may have noticed that the new Lakeside Cafe is not open for business. You may also recall that when you left GSU back in June, the Lakeside Cafe was supposed to be open for Fall quarter. Well, all that rain I was telling you about has caused a delay in the completion date. Now it's scheduled to be open for Winter quarter.

See, that's how it's done on big building contracts now, especially when it's for the government. The contractor puts down whatever price, whatever completion date, and whatever promises are necessary to be awarded the contract.

He knows that before the completion date rolls around, he will be able to come up with a real good excuse for a delay. And of course anything that is serious enough to cause a delay is certainly serious enough to cause a cost overrun.

It was announced by someone this summer that GSU is the fastest growing university in the nation. Obviously the word has leaked out about what a great school GSU is. That means there will be more cars than ever being driven on campus.

Unfortunately, GSU's parking lots are probably not the fastest growing parking lots in the nation.

Now, I'm not the first person to talk bad about the parking situation here at GSU. That problem was being talked about by a lot of

folks when I first got here a couple of years ago. And now, two years later, despite the university's best (?) efforts to improve (?) the situation, it's worse than ever.

I have left the house early, gotten here on campus twenty minutes early, and still got to class late because I couldn't find a parking spot and had to wait for someone getting out of class to come out in the parking lot and drive away.

And speaking of parking, here's a nice little rip-off for some of us. Many students, myself included, do not always drive the same vehicle to school. Maybe some of you live in a family that has several cars, and sometimes you end up with a different car to drive to school. So you are going to have to register more than one vehicle for parking. Surprise, surprise, surprise.

You'll have to pay the full price of thirty dollars for each vehicle. If you drive three vehicles, your parking spot is going to cost you three times as much. You can only drive one of them at any given time, and you can only

See SMITH, page 10A

Let me see if I got this straight

D.J. Smith



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Fans support GSU at Auburn game

By KEVIN HUDSON
Managing Editor

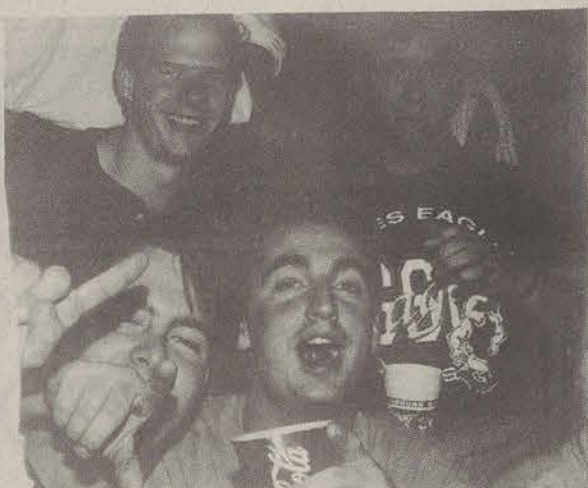
On August 31, over 8,000 Eagle fans traveled to Auburn, Alabama to witness the first ever meeting of GSU and SEC powerhouse, the Auburn Tigers.

Once inside the 85,214 person capacity stadium, it was easy to find the Eagle fans - they were the rowdy bunch in blue and gold in the eastern corner of the stadium.

Hundreds had arrived in the area hours earlier to start the tailgate parties, proudly displaying GSU flags, t-shirts and caps. Despite the coming rivalry, many of the Auburn fans welcomed the Georgia Southern fans and group parties quickly got underway.

One Auburn student said he had heard of Georgia Southern's party reputation, and since the rivalry hadn't officially begun everyone ought to just have a good time - until 6:00 anyway.

Parking was scattered throughout the Auburn area, so the parties spread across campus. In fact, the GSU chapter of AΦΩ was invited by the Auburn chapter to assist in directing traffic until



Wild and crazy guys rally behind GSU despite the 32-17 loss to Auburn.

game time. By the time the game began, cans and bottles of all sorts could be found on the ground, as if had left a trail to get back to his car.

As the crowd flowed into Jordan-Hare Stadium, the Eagles and Tigers finished their pregame warm-ups and headed to the locker-rooms. Few seemed to notice the rainbow that appeared over the east side of the stadium as the Eagle mascot poured the mystical Eagle Creek water over the near end-zone.

As the Eagles came back onto

the field, the 8,000-plus Eagle fans cheered more loudly than the 70,000 Auburn fans could boo.

Less than seven minutes into the game, the crowd saw the Eagles put the first seven points of the season on the scoreboard. They later added a field goal and another touchdown to make an exciting 17-0 Eagle lead over Auburn.

By halftime, the Tigers had only scored one field goal bringing the score to 17-3. The surprise lead had stirred quite a

racket around the stadium, especially in the Eagle's corner. Some GSU fans became a little too rowdy and were ejected from the game. In fact, one security officer said he had never seen so many fans of the visiting team thrown out, mostly for having alcohol in the stadium. Most fans, though, didn't feel that it was excessive. "The fans had a lot more class than Florida State. Security was a lot more understanding too," said GSU alumnus Scott Stewart.

Auburn seemed to shut down the Eagles in the second half, scoring 29 more points and allowing no more for the Eagles. The final score was Auburn 32, GSU 17.

It was later released that Eagles head coach Tim Stowers had had an idea of what was to come. "I said they had to fight in the second half because they were going to see a different team in the second half," said Stowers.

Eagle quarterback Charles Bostic commented after the game, "I learned a lot about second half college football tonight."

Though many on the Eagles' team said they were not satisfied with the game, some fans seemed to feel differently. "I think we earned a lot of respect nationally,"



Student media gears up for the year...

Dr. Ed Baynes was one of the many speakers who spoke at the GSU student media workshop. Baynes discussed the upcoming voter registration drive. The workshop was held September 6-8. (Photo by Tony Tocco).

said Billy Chambers, GSU Cheerleader.

Chad Phillips, Junior, MET, stated, "You've got to remember it took them 47 minutes to get ahead."

Keith McCallan said that he had overheard someone at their hotel ask the clerk who Auburn was playing. "Some high school team," was the reply, said McCallan.

Bush gets unfiltered advice on 1992 campaign

By Maureen Santini
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON - President Bush is getting his political advice the old-fashioned way - through a post-office box.

Before going on vacation to Kennebunkport last month, Bush moved to guarantee that he would get "unfiltered" advice by asking his GOP operatives around the nation to send their strategy memos to the Bush family post-office box in Maine.

The letters were collected regularly by a member of Bush's personal staff. No one knows who wrote the president or what they said to him.

That was the idea. "When people give you political advice, they want to know it's

private," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "All I have been told is that he did get a lot of letters."

Some cynics suggested that Bush's action was a ploy to make sure that those advisers who did not want to see iron-fisted White House Chief of Staff John Sununu assume a prominent campaign role could offer their views without fear of retaliation.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady "are still very unhappy with the idea of Sununu controlling the reelection campaign in any way," one well-placed GOP source said.

By all accounts, Bush alone will resolve the problem of campaign hierarchy.

Campaign tactics will be adjusted often in the coming months, but the outline of Bush's basic reelection strategy has already begun to take shape.

Certain fund-raising activities will begin this fall, but Bush is likely to wait until the last minute - perhaps late January - to announce formally his intention to seek a second term.

Meantime, he's expected to pursue a "modified Rose Garden strategy," according to GOP sources. Basically, that means he'll play to his strength in foreign policy by attending as many foreign summits as possible. He will seek to shore up his vulnerability on domestic issues by making speeches and trips aimed at highlighting problems such as crime, education, drugs and the

environment and what the administration is doing about them.

"They are going to do that as long as they possibly can and avoid engaging with Democratic candidates until the last possible moment," said GOP operative John Roberts.

Republican consultant Eddie Mahe said, "It's the president's feeling, which I agree with, that if he can put the whole thing off until we get to Houston next summer (for the GOP convention) that's fine. Because there's absolutely nothing to be gained in going out on the political field with that group of ankle-biters that's out there."

"There's no way they (Democratic candidates) can grow to his stature," Mahe added. "If Bush spends too much time,

the more likely result is a diminishment of his stature."

Rich Bond, a close friend of the Bush family, was among those who wrote Bush a memo.

Bond said he believes Bush, who enters the election year with the strongest approval rating of any president since John F. Kennedy, has a historic opportunity to make GOP gains in the House and Senate in 1992.

The basic strategy was written by Bush's pollster and strategist Robert Teeter, who is expected to assume a major role in the reelection effort.

The two biggest unknowns are the identity of the eventual Democratic challenger and the state of the economy right before the election next year.

Some Republicans believe the economy - if the recession doesn't end soon - may prove more hazardous to Bush's reelection chances than the Democratic opponent.

"I don't think anybody feels there's a Democratic giant who's so tall that he's unbeatable," Fitzwater said.

"At this moment Bush is vulnerable only to making some really bad mistake or having the economy go into the toilet."

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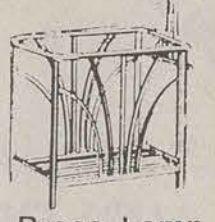


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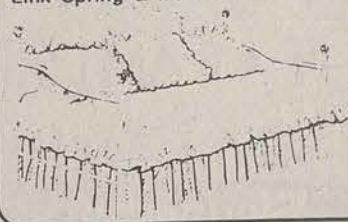
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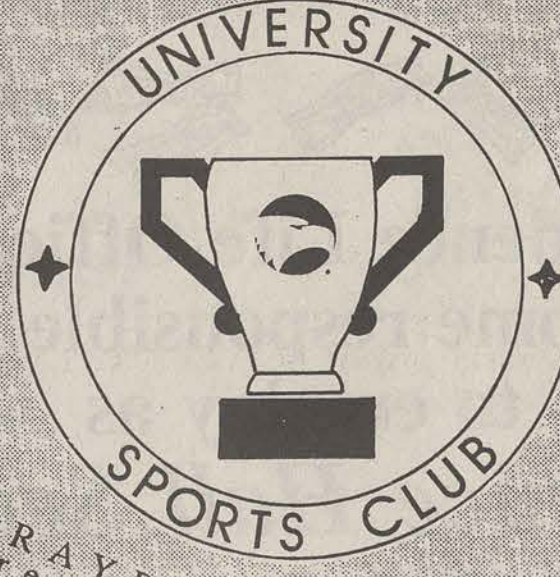
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Understanding chemotherapy

By ROD SWINSON
Staff Writer

Picture a person who experiences frequent fatigue and has no hair. One day the person complains of nausea and cannot hold anything in their stomach. The next day the person has a case of diarrhea. The day after the person suffers from constipation.

The next week, the person is having problems swallowing. Eventually the person's mouth is filled with sores. In fact, the person always seems to have some type of infection.

These are characteristics of a cancer patient receiving chemotherapy.

There are a number of students at GSU who have or have had cancer. Some are expressive about the disease, but others are rather reluctant to talk about it. Some choose to address the issue by informing the population about the disease and the most used treatment - chemotherapy.

Chemotherapy is the use of drugs or medications to treat disease. Most people have had some type of chemotherapy for illness during their lives; for example, taking penicillin for an infection.

Today, the word "chemotherapy" is used most often to describe a method of cancer treatment. The treatment does not begin with taking medicine, but with understanding the entire process.

The "prep" for the treatment begins with the physician sitting down with the patient and family to give explanation, according to Dr. John West, specialist at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah. The patient has to have a comfortable relationship with the doctor from the beginning, and then chemical treatment can begin. Treatment can be given in three ways: Orally, Intramuscu-

larly, or Intravenously.

When drugs are given orally, they get into the bloodstream through the lining of the stomach or upper intestines. Some medicines cannot be given in oral doses because they may damage the stomach lining.

Drugs can also be given intramuscularly. Anticancer drugs injected into the muscle are those that work best when they are slowly absorbed into the bloodstream.

Another way to give drugs is intravenously. Drugs that can irritate healthy tissue may best be given through the vein, because the flow of blood helps to dilute the chemicals in the drugs. Regardless of the specific treatment, it is an emotional time for everyone involved.

A GSU senior who finished treatment about one year ago, said the treatments are very difficult to handle because of the side effects. Many people would ask about the side effects, with no sympathy to the actual patient; for example, asking about losing hair to reinforce the common evidence of cancer treatment.

The side effects of the treatment are many but vary from patient to patient, according to Dr. West. Some patients are nauseated. Some lose their hair early in the treatment. Some have excess sores in their mouths. Some have an extra dry mouth, with problems in swallowing. Each of the side effects is strenuous to the patient as well as the family.

One mother of a GSU cancer patient, spoke of the treatment time being rough on her.

"I hated to see my son go through this experience. If he didn't take his medicine on time, his mouth would get sores. Therefore, he would not be able to eat. I wanted so bad to help him, but there was not much I could do."

This mother said that most people do not understand how helpless a mother feels. "People on the outside can feel sorry. But when you're on the inside, you don't feel sorry. What you feel is hurt."

Doctors say Chemotherapy is a family treatment. There is some

literature that offer hints as to how family and friends can adjust:

- Understand that some families are able to absorb the impact sooner than others. This reaction can create clashing needs as

See CHEMOTHERAPY, page 9A

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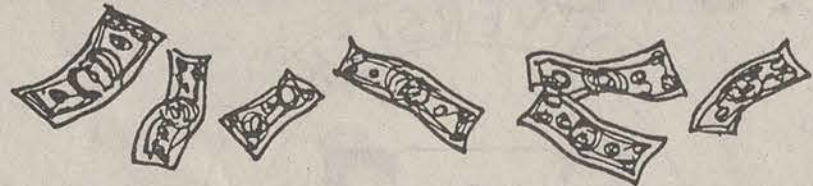
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Court

Continued from page 4A

and may not be released without the permission of a student.

This is a recognition of the premise that the university considers its disciplinary proceedings to be educational in nature, designed to help the student become a responsible member of our society. You are quite correct that the "Buckley Amendment" does not attempt to make CRIMINAL proceedings subject to censorship - but then, neither does this university.

I understand that it can be frustrating for the press to be denied information. However, individuals also have rights as do organizations.

The fact that something may be frustrating does not necessarily mean it is wrong or illegal. Certainly, neither I nor other members of the university community wish to do anything is illegal, unethical or lends itself to misinterpretation.

The fact that it is the press which is frustrated does not necessarily demand that everyone else lose their rights just to relieve that frustration.

I appreciate your concern over this issue. However, I believe we will be much better able to arrive at solutions amicable to the interests of all, including the press, when the issues are considered with intelligence, understanding and insight.

Progress is very difficult when discussions ignore those facts and ideas not compatible with our preconceived positions. Your position as a member of the press, and especially as Editor, carries with it the responsibility for leading us in an enlightened search for the best solutions to these difficult questions.

Dr. James D. Orr

Associate Dean of Students

Chairman, University Judicial Board

[Ed. Note - The editorial "Bucking Buckley," only referred to Bauer vs. Kincaid in reference to the misuse of the Buckley Amendment. In addition, the Red and Black, is also suing for access to the organizational court, which is what the George-Anne seeks also.]

Meetings

Continued from page 4A

quiries. It is his job to work with you as you attempt to develop your investigative and journalistic skills.

Dr. Jane Thompson

Assistant Dean of Students

Chemotherapy

Continued from page 8A

some patients like talking, while others like privacy.

•The person with cancer has the primary right to set the timetable for when he or she is ready to talk. Verbal and non-verbal clues help determine when is a good time to discuss the illness.

•Others can encourage the readiness through their love and continued presence. For example, understanding that a person with cancer needs family or friends as a constant in an ever-changing world. Phrases like "I'm here," offer the security of a constant. But be aware the patient may express anger, fear and inner confusion.

•Another caution is false cheeriness -- the everything-will-be-all-right approach -- denies the person with cancer the opportunity to discuss fears and anxieties.

•Now that you recognize the symptoms, don't change your treatment of the person; instead, decide to learn as much about the treatment to be able to offer support for the patient as well as the family.

These hints are keys to helping cancer patients deal with all of the problems from the interior as well as the exterior.

Life does exist after the diagnosis. In 1980 alone, the combination of treatment and outside support help to cure over 46,000 cancer patients.

The GSU patient offered one last suggestion to all who want to help. "Put yourself in my position and act instead of react. I am saying that I am weighted down enough without having to carry the weight of your tears on the load."

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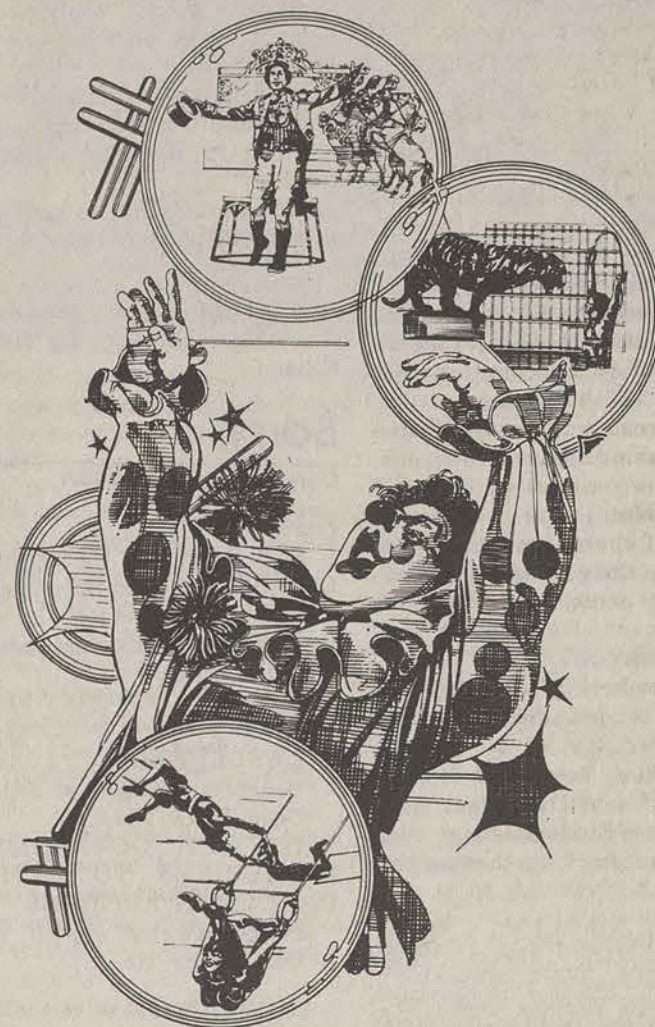
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Player

Continued from page 4A

Last year, Parr (6 feet, 271 pounds) started 10 games at nose guard while, sharing time with Curtis Gordon. In 15 games, Parr tallied 42 tackles, 23 unassisted, two quarterback sacks and two tackles for losses.

The three time state wrestling champion from Troup County High School made the Georgia Southern football team as a walk-on and was redshirted in 1987.

Discrimination

Continued from page 1A

based on race because no volunteer positions existed and none were created for white applicants after Peters' rejection.

Shuster also stated that some of the complaints against Peters, which said he was rude and abrasive, were legitimate.

However, according to Shuster, GSU's handling of Peters' case was "inconsistent with established procedures." He said Peters was treated more harshly than others who committed serious, or more serious infractions.

Land

Continued from page 1A

"This school must be in place by 1995 and so there is a possibility it will be relocated on this property," said Armstrong.

"Everything looks good and we're looking forward to acquiring the property," said Armstrong.

GSU is also currently discussing plans with the city to acquire 109 acres, Bird's Pond, for development of a research and recreational center.

The property is located between US 67 and Langston Chapel Road.

"We have not asked to purchase it," said Dr. Nolen, vice-president of Student Affairs. "It's not a matter of purchasing the property."

"This piece of land is not being used by anyone and if the university can put together the resources ... to develop the property, along the line both Georgia Southern and the community would like to have developed, then it benefits everyone."

The first step in developing the property is to have someone come in and instruct GSU as to what could legally be done on the property in terms of wetland regulations. "A lot of it is wet," said Nolen.

The property will primarily be for both general recreation and educational recreation.

"Also it can certainly be used for academic purposes," said Nolen. There is a potential use for the Physical Education Department and the Biology Department.

Editor

Continued from page 5A

Defensiveness seems to be the key word here. You would think that publicizing a story that doesn't reflect well on GSU will bring our campus down like a house of cards.

It isn't just a GSU thing. I imagine there are universities that are worse, and I suspect they might be more upset when dealing with someone like me (i.e. a journalist).

Think of a world with no criticism. Change would slow to a matter of convenience. Everyone would be a lot nicer to each other, but no one would know what kind of job they were doing.

Worse yet, no one would know what kind of job our public officials were doing (Examples: Nixon, the Keating Five). Everyone seems to like to read about controversy, except when it deals with them. People need to learn to take criticism as constructive criticism.

As with the good things, I could go on for quite a while, but to quote a cliché, "Experience is the best teacher."

And don't forget to take your pencils and paper to class.

Recommended Reading:
Deathbird Stories By Harlan Ellison

Barry

Continued from page 5A

research.

So I figure the National Tick Collection is a good investment of my tax dollars, especially when you compare it with other parasitic federal entities:

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Maybe it would be cost-effective to replace high federal officials with dead ticks. Do you think that would work? Nah. Dead ticks are lacking a quality that comes naturally to your top federal leadership. Call it *savoir faire*.

Buck

Continued from page 5A

'Course, whatcha talkin' 'bout here folks, is your basic wit, as opposed to yer basic in-your-face nastiness, like "No, girl, that new feller you got don't look like no dog I once owned - fact is, I would not own such a ugly dog."

But, 'course, we in college now. Don't no one talk like that, right?

Smith

Continued from page 5A

park in one space at any time, so why should it cost more to register more than one vehicle?

If I register two cars, do you think it would be OK if I take up two parking spots when I park on campus?

Why not issue students hang-tag parking permits for their vehicles like the faculty are?

Anyway, I'm looking forward to seeing all my buddies who took a summer break, and I am looking forward to making many new friends. And whenever I'm having trouble getting something straight, I'll be writing about it here in this column.

I think I got everything straight this time. Y'all be sure and let me know if I got anything wrong.

Awards

Continued from page 2A

Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Everywhere" on January 14. Van Tassell's lecture, "Thinking Globally and Acting Regionally - Service and the Challenge to Educate the Next Generation of Public Intellectuals" will be given on April 21.

The lecture series begins next month in the GSU Museum's lecture hall. All presentations are scheduled for 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

Campus Briefs

Continued from page 3A

The decision was made by vote of its undergraduate and alumni members at a convention held August 18-20 in New Orleans.

"We strongly believe that the elimination of pledging is the most significant event in the recent history of the fraternity sys-

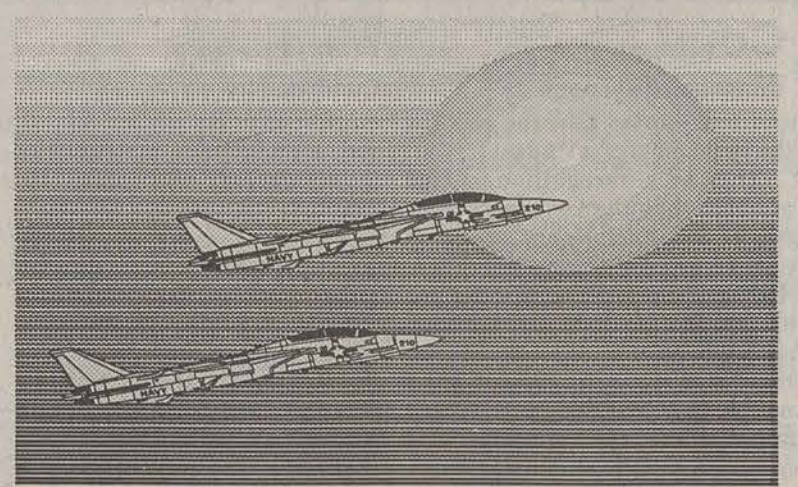
tem," said Robert Borel, TKE's International President. "Our chapters are now, more than ever, focusing on the important elements of member development, scholarship, and other values inherent of membership in our Fraternity."

The new process took effect on September 1, 1991.

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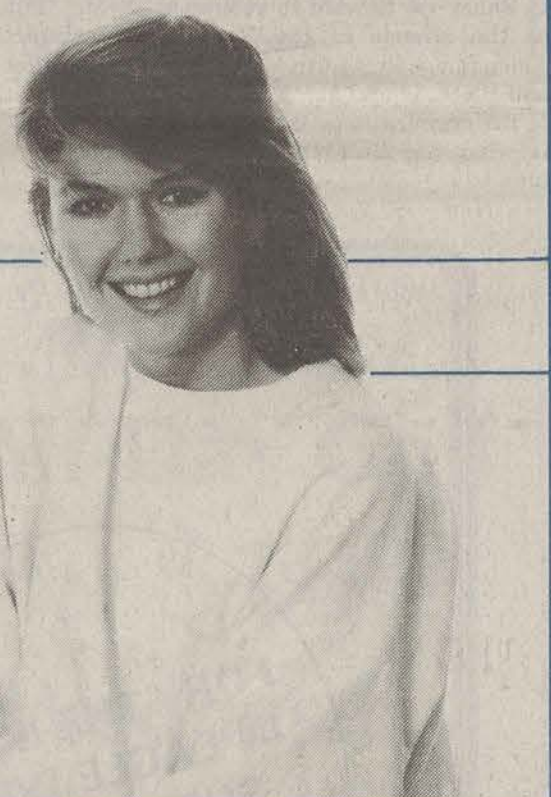
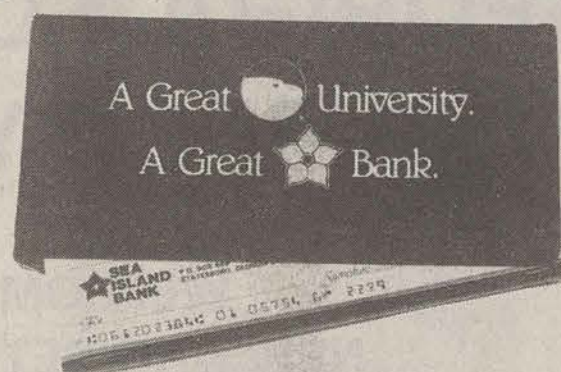
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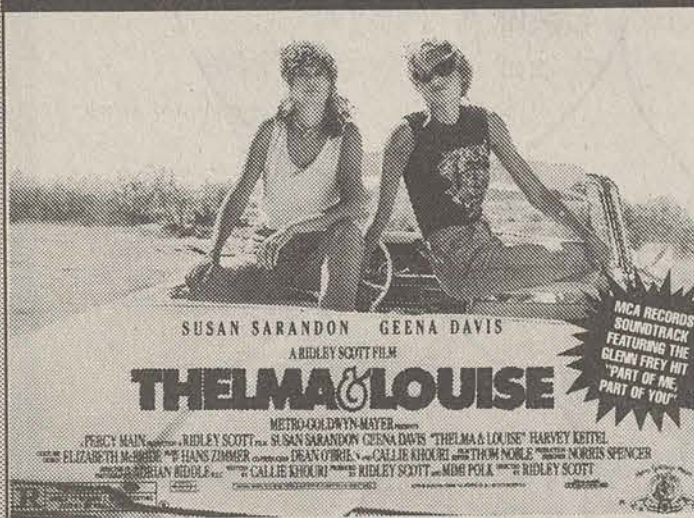
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Deja vu! Eagles start 1-2

Eagles take lead, Auburn too much in second half, 32-17

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

The Eagles sprinted out to a 17-3 halftime lead, but couldn't sustain their momentum and fell to the Auburn Tigers 32-17.

GSU was led by senior fullback Lester Efford who rushed for 58 yards against a stingy Auburn defense and freshman quarterback Charles Bostick, who rushed for 56 yards and passed for 33 yards before being injured in the fourth quarter.

After the defense forced Auburn to punt on its first possession, the Eagles went on a 12 play, 59 yard drive that was capped by Bostick's one yard touchdown run around the right end. The drive lasted 5:30 and showcased the running game that has led the Eagles to four national championships.

At the end of the first quarter, freshman linebacker Paul Carroll caused a fumble and senior defensive end Michael Berry recovered on the Auburn 19 yard line. Six plays and 16 yards later



Freshman quarterback Charles Bostick (7) looks for a seam in the Auburn defense. Bostick was injured late in the game- his first ever. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

David Cool kicked a 19 yard field goal to give GSU a 10-0 lead.

The teams exchanged the ball again, but Auburn's Thomas Bai-

ley fumbled a punt and senior linebacker Shane Maxwell recovered on the Tiger's 22 yard line. Four plays later the Eagle's Darryl

Hopkins went up the middle for two yards and a touchdown for a 17-0 lead.

The Tigers apparently were determined not to be shut out in the first half. They fielded the ensuing kickoff at their own 22 yard line and began an eight play 70 yard drive. They Tigers mixed the run and the pass to get within kicker Jim Van Wyl's range.

Van Wyl kicked a 31 yard field with just over four minutes left in the first half. And the half ended with the Eagles leading 17-3 and thinking upset.

Unfortunately, it was all Auburn in the second half. The Tigers lit up the Eagle defense for 29 points and squelch any hopes for a big upset and a GSU first victory against a Division I team.

The Eagles finished the game with just 183 yards of total offense, but ran only five fewer plays on offense and actually held the ball five minutes longer than the Tigers.

Auburn quarterback Stan



Fullback Lester Efford (35) is grabbed from behind by Auburn linebacker Darrell Crawford (56). Efford had 58 yards rushing for the day. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

White finished the day 14 of 27 for 236 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Joe Frazier totaled 86 yards on 18 carries.

The Tigers finished the day with 465 yards of total offense. They passed for 245 and rushed for 220.

Eagles wax Savannah State with punt in the 'Boro, 29-6

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

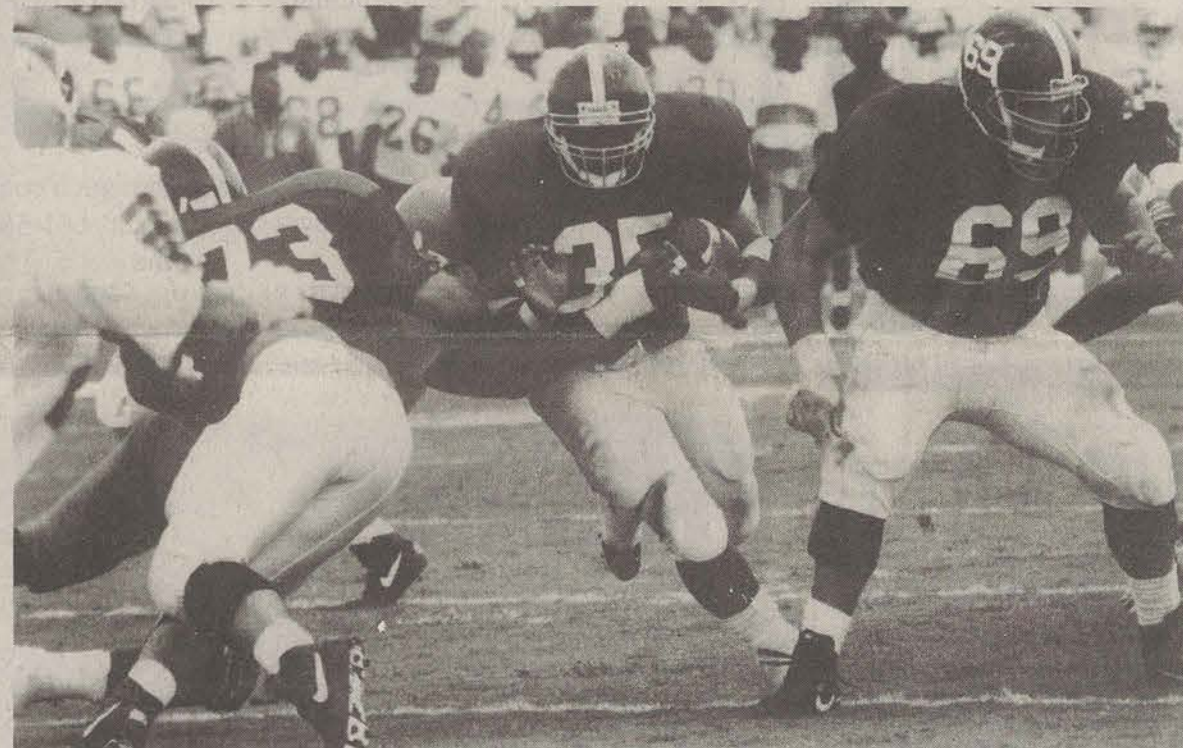
The Eagles rebounded from a disappointing loss to Auburn to wax the Savannah State Tigers 29-6.

The Eagles featured a balanced attack: 141 yards rushing and 137 yards passing. There was even a fake punt that resulted in an additional seven points. Punter Don Norton threw a 42 yard touchdown pass to Rodney Oglesby, which prompted Tiger's head coach Bill Davis to accuse the Eagles of running up the score.

"I think they might've been running up the score a little bit," said a flustered Davis, who also threatened to "implant" some motivational techniques on the butts of his offensive linemen due the team's inability to move the ball.

Stowers denied the charge.

"No, we weren't running up the



Lester Efford (35) bursts through a hole in the line. Efford led all rushers in the game with 83 yards on 23 carries. The Eagles plastered the Tigers 29-6. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

score," said Stowers. "If you want to talk about running up the score,

talk about [the University of] Houston.

The Eagles scored on their first possession of the game on a

52 yard field goal by David Cool, but turnovers by both teams plagued most of the first quarter. The key being that the Eagles converted the Tiger turnovers into points.

Savannah State fumbled a snap on their one yard line which they recovered, but it still gave GSU a safety. Two series later, the Eagles' Shawn Austin blocked a punt that was recovered by Mark Giles at the five yard line and ran it back for a touchdown. This gave GSU a 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The teams exchanged the football for the second quarter until there was :12 in the half. The Tigers attempted a 47 yard field goal, but it was blocked by Clint Avret and the lead remained at 12-0.

The teams continued to be plagued with turnovers in the third quarter and again the Eagles capitalized. Linebacker Paul Carroll intercepted a pass at the Eagles 45 yard line and returned it 27 yards to the Savannah State 33. After gaining three yards, Cool came on and kicked a 42

yard field goal for a 15-0 lead.

On the Tigers' next series the Eagles' Rodney Oglesby intercepted a pass at the Savannah State 44 yard line. GSU would need only play to score and it was a 44 yard scoring strike from Charles Bostick to Terrence Sorrell. The point after was good and that made it 22-0.

Savannah State was determined not to be shut out, mounted a 10 play, 71 yard drive for a touchdown. The Tigers went for the two point conversion, but the pass went incomplete. This made the score 22-6.

With 1:17, GSU ran the fake punt for a score, which made the score 29-6 and that was the final.

Fullback Lester Efford led the Eagles in rushing with 83 yards on 23 attempts. Bostick, sharing time with Derrick McGrady, finished with 28 yards rushing and 82 yards passing on 6 of 10 completions and one touchdown.

Overall, it was the defense that got the job done. They picked off seven passes and recovered a fumble. They contributed directly to 19 of the 29 points scored.

Indians scalp Eagles 21-13

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

The Eagles took an early lead against Northeast Louisiana, but couldn't hold it and lost to the Indians in Monroe, 21-13.

The Eagles got a break in the first quarter that allowed them score. GSU's second drive of the game stalled at their own 47 yard line and they were forced to punt, but a holding penalty against NLU gave them fourth and one and they converted for the first down.

They took this second chance and drove to the Indians' 24 yard line, but could get no farther and settled for a 41 yard field goal by David Cool for a 3-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Indians began a drive at their own two yard line and got as far as their 34 yard line. After a 15 yard penalty and a sack for a nine yard loss they faced a fourth and 26 and decided to punt.

The Eagles special teams came up with a big play. Chance Ward blocked the punt and Clint Avret recovered it in the end zone for the touchdown. The point after was good and the score was 10-0.

Midway through the second quarter Eagle quarterback Charles Bostick was picked off by NLU's Michael Young at the GSU 43 yard line. Three plays later

Indian quarterback Ches Liles found Vince Brisbee all alone in the endzone for a 33 yard touchdown pass. After the extra point, it was GSU 10, NLU 7 and that's how the first half ended.

The teams traded turnovers at the beginning of the third quarter, but GSU slotback Shafon Fraley got pounded by NLU's Greg Boxley and fumbled at the Eagle 19. After the Indians recovered the ball, they scored on a 17 yard run by junior tailback Roosevelt Potts. This gave the Indians at 14-10 lead- a lead they would never relinquish.

However, the Eagles would not give up. On their next possession, they drove 67 yards on 14 plays for a 21 yard field goal by Cool, which made the score 14-13. On the drive quarterback Charles Bostick passed for 37 yards and fullback Lester Efford rushed four times for 15 yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Indians scored their final touchdown.

They returned an Eagle punt to their own 28 yard line, then used balanced combination of running and passing to go 72 yards on seven plays for the score.

The Eagles ran the ball 58 times for 194 yards and passed for 85 yards for a total of 279 yards of offense. Efford led the way with 95 yards rushing on 23 carries. Bostick added 54 yards on 19 carries. Bostick also completed 5 of 10 passes for 51 yards. Albert Huntley, who entered the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, completed four of nine for 34 yards.

Terrence Sorrell had five receptions for 48 yards. Deryl Belser snagged two passes for an additional 23 yards.

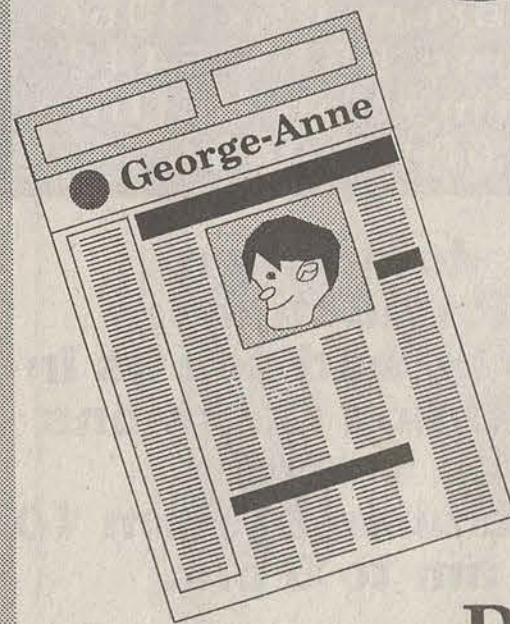
The defense gave up 356 yards of total offense (156 rushing and 200 passing). NLU's Potts was the games leading rusher with 131 yards. The Eagles are now 1-2 going into their Oct. 5 meeting against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond.



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Strong Points

By **MICHAEL STRONG**
Sports Editor

I think I've got it figured out. This Stowers guy that is. The football team under his tenure is a combined 2-5 for August and September. While I admit nobody expected us to beat Florida State or Auburn, nobody expected us to lose to West Georgia or Northeast Louisiana either.

We didn't play too badly against Auburn and Florida State is the top team in the nation, besides were Division I-AA, were not supposed to beat those teams.

But, still starting your first season as the youngest coach in Division I football at 1-3, while having the nucleus of an undefeated national championship team, and following it up the next year with a 1-2 start heading into a game at the home field of a perennial powerhouse (Eastern Kentucky) suggests only one thing to me.

A plan. Sports is a very odd business, filled with superstitions and rituals, especially when things are going well for someone or some team.

Some people wear the same clothing without washing it, others do the same thing all the time.

If things aren't going well, players will go to great lengths to change them. One player on the Atlanta Braves was so frustrated over a slump, he turned the 'A' on his cap upside down. He got two hits and a walk that night.

Above all else, success is mental. To borrow a quote, "A player on a streak should respect the streak." All right so the guy was Crash Davis and it was from the movie "Bull Durham," but you get the idea. Back to the point.

A plan. A very sadistic plan, but a plan nevertheless.

See he starts slowly every season for the rest of his life. This gets everybody worried. Boosters begin to freak out, sports writers over analyze the team, students think the world is going to end, and he sits back and watches it all and smiles. He smiles because he knows what's going on. Then, the team wins 11 games in a row and another national championship.

A plan. You see, then he looks really smart because he looks like he figured out what was wrong with the team and made all the right moves. If he does this long enough, he gets intelligence promotions.

Yeah, you see at first he's just lucky. As time goes on he becomes smart, then good, and eventually he becomes a genius. Once that happens, he has a lot of options. He can go on to a bigger school and more money, he can stay and demand more money, or he can go into television and more money.

This is not the only way to become a genius, but his best option, an undefeated national championship season, was taken by Erk Russell the year before. It would have been considered par for the course. But now he's savvy and has mettle. All of these qualities are necessary to become a genius.

I like this plan. It keeps everybody on edge, especially the boosters. Anytime the boosters are nervous, I'm a happy guy. It just bothers me that they get all the good parking spots at sporting events and I'm real lazy. In addition, you got like anybody who is smart enough to think of all these things in advance.

The only problem is that the players don't realize what's going on, but hey what they don't know won't hurt them. Besides they still get what they want - a national championship.

All these 1-3 and 1-2 starts are ok. It's all according to plan

Cross Country best finish

By **Misty McPherson**
News Editor

GSU cross country team participated in the Georgia State Invitational. Mike King and Alicia Hewes were the top finishers.

"This is the best performance GSU has had at this meet for both the men and women's team," said Jim Vargo, cross country head coach.

King placed 16th out of 135 runners, the highest a GSU runner has ever placed at this meet.

Hewes finished 26th out of 90 runners.

The Georgia State course is a two loop course that centers around a large hill. Men must climb the hills three times, while women climb it twice.

With temperature and humidity ranging in the 80's, the team was "...affected by the conditions, but the effort was good for the first meet of the season," said Vargo.

The Georgia State Invite is one of the most competitive

cross country races in the South, with such schools as University of Georgia, Alabama and Duke competing.

The men placed 8th out of 15 teams, and the women finished 9th out of 12.

University of Georgia took both the men's and women's divisions.

The men's team finished as follows: King (27:29), Gene Sapino (29:22), Cedric Crumley (29:33), Chris Smith (29:39), Don Daniels (30:37), Jay Knight (30:42), Tommy Treat (30:52), Brad Simmons (31:39), Tim Willis (32:54), Mat McDuffie (33:14), Mike Brinhmeyer (33:21), Chris Sherwood (34:24).

The women's team finished as follows: Hewes (20:43), Beth Thomas (21:13), Gail McLeroy (23:05), Melanie Jarvis (23:25), Angie Stewart (23:29), Gina Eliano (23:43), Jessica Lloyd (23:55), Jody Lloyd (24:05).

The top 35 finishers received medals.

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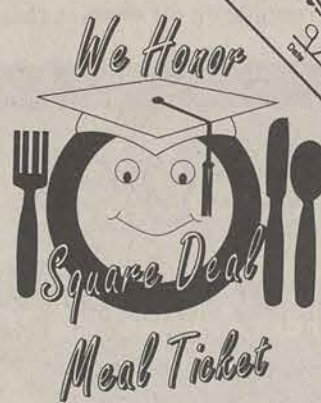
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Braves stomp Dodgers

By MARK WHICKER
Orange County Register

ATLANTA — The Dodgers spent the pregame hours chuckling at the "Animal House" cassette, a favorite Atlanta ritual of theirs.

If this weekend doesn't go any better than last weekend, their October movie will be "Home Alone."

The frail Ramon Martinez was practically blown off the mound by the force of the tomahawks and the war anthems and the general merriment of the 45,541, most of whom stayed through 94-degree heat to watch the Braves win, 9-1, and lead the Dodgers by 1 games.

The ace got clubbed, which is not a new development. In August and September, Martinez's ERA is a plump 7.16. The Braves honestly couldn't tell what was wrong, because he rarely dared to toss a baseball into their reach. The one time he did, Sid Bream launched a grand slam, and it was 5-0 in the first. Then again, good pitches didn't serve Martinez, either. On a two-strike count, he brought an evil fastball onto the knuckles of David Justice. "I'm just trying to survive there, put the bat on the ball somehow," Justice said. He hit it into the Dodgers' danger zone — the air.

Darryl Strawberry, playing deep for the muscular Justice, didn't see it. "I don't know that I could have gotten there if I had seen it," Strawberry said. Juan Samuel, scurrying over from second, did see it, and then saw it clunk off his glove. Notorious Atlanta official scorer Jeff Frederickson called it a hit. Two hitters later, Bream slammed.

"If we catch that ball, who knows?" Martinez said. "We might get out of the inning without any runs. Then I throw one right down the middle to Bream."

But there were other pitches, other mistakes, lots of balls, not many strikes. Ramon needed 53 pitches to negotiate the first two innings. He has simply thrown



too much, and too often. Too much heat for a 170-pound body that almost disappeared, into the blue-green infield grass, when he turned sideways. Twice this past week, Martinez started, once on three days' rest. The carnage: 5 innings, nine hits, 10 earned runs, six walks, four strikeouts.

"He may be a little arm-weary," said catcher Gary Carter, noticing Martinez's alarming habit of pushing the ball up there, like a boulder uphill.

"He's not real sturdy anyway. Maybe we've been asking a lot of him, throwing him with three days' rest. He took a line drive off the bicep recently and that may be bothering him. Tommy (Lasorda) and (pitching coach) Ron Perranoski always ask him how he's doing and he always says fine. So what are you going to do?"

What would Carter do?

"I'd certainly prefer that he not throw on three days' rest anymore."

He won't, at least not immediately. He won't work again until Saturday. Kevin Gross goes on Thursday. But what of Orel Hershiser, who got skipped to accommodate Martinez? What of Tim Lincecum and his pulled groin?

Gone are the days when the Dodgers can casually reach down to Albuquerque and come up with bullets. There's nobody there. Not 1983 first-round pick Erik Soto, whom the Dodgers took in place of Roger Clemens. Not 1984 first-round pick Dennis Livingston. Not 1987 first-round pick Dan Opperman, who was hurt when drafted. Not 1988 first-round pick Bill Bane, still throwing wild pitches in Vero Beach.

Instead, the Dodgers fall forlornly to Steve Avery, the Braves' first pick in 1988. Avery needed but 86 pitches in Sunday's first eight innings, and by the end he was facing the Goodwins and Karroses and Hernandezes that you see in morning practice

games at Vero. And all along the Dodgers felt the Braves had the undisciplined lineup.

"I just struggled with my control," Martinez said. "I didn't have the very, very good fastball today. You have to be a little concerned when you haven't had it for a while. But I felt fine with three days' rest."

"Last year they said I'd get tired late in the season but I finished strong. I'm not sore, I'm not tired. I just had a bad outing today because I couldn't put the ball where I wanted to."

Or, said Carter, where home umpire Steve Rippley wanted him to.

"I don't like to say that or have it written, but Ramon didn't get much help from Rippley," Carter said. "I went to the mound and waited for him (Rippley) once. He came up and said Ramon was all over the place. Then Ramon threw close pitches and we didn't get them, either. I mean, come on."

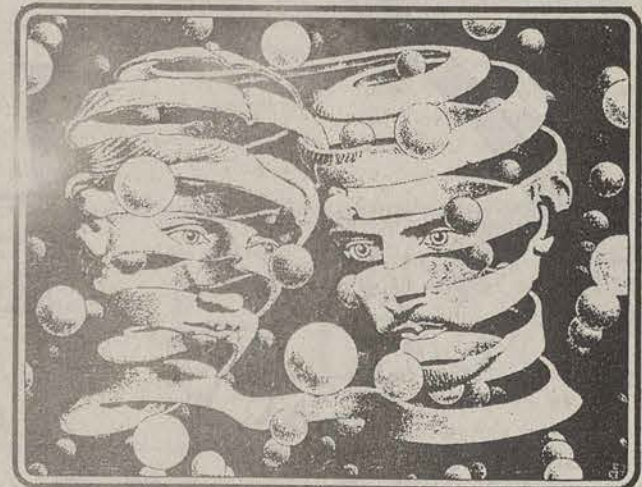
"But I've seen a dropoff in Ramon's velocity. When you depend on the changeup as much as he does, you need to set it up with a

See Braves, page 7B

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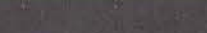
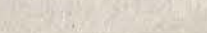
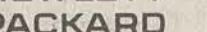
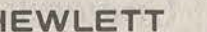
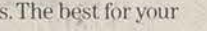
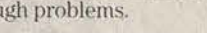
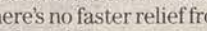
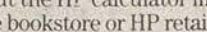
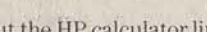
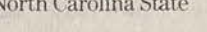
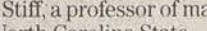
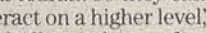
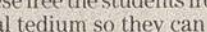
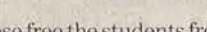
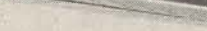
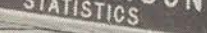
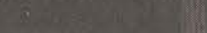
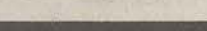
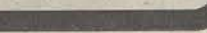
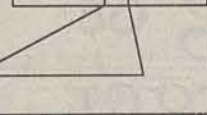
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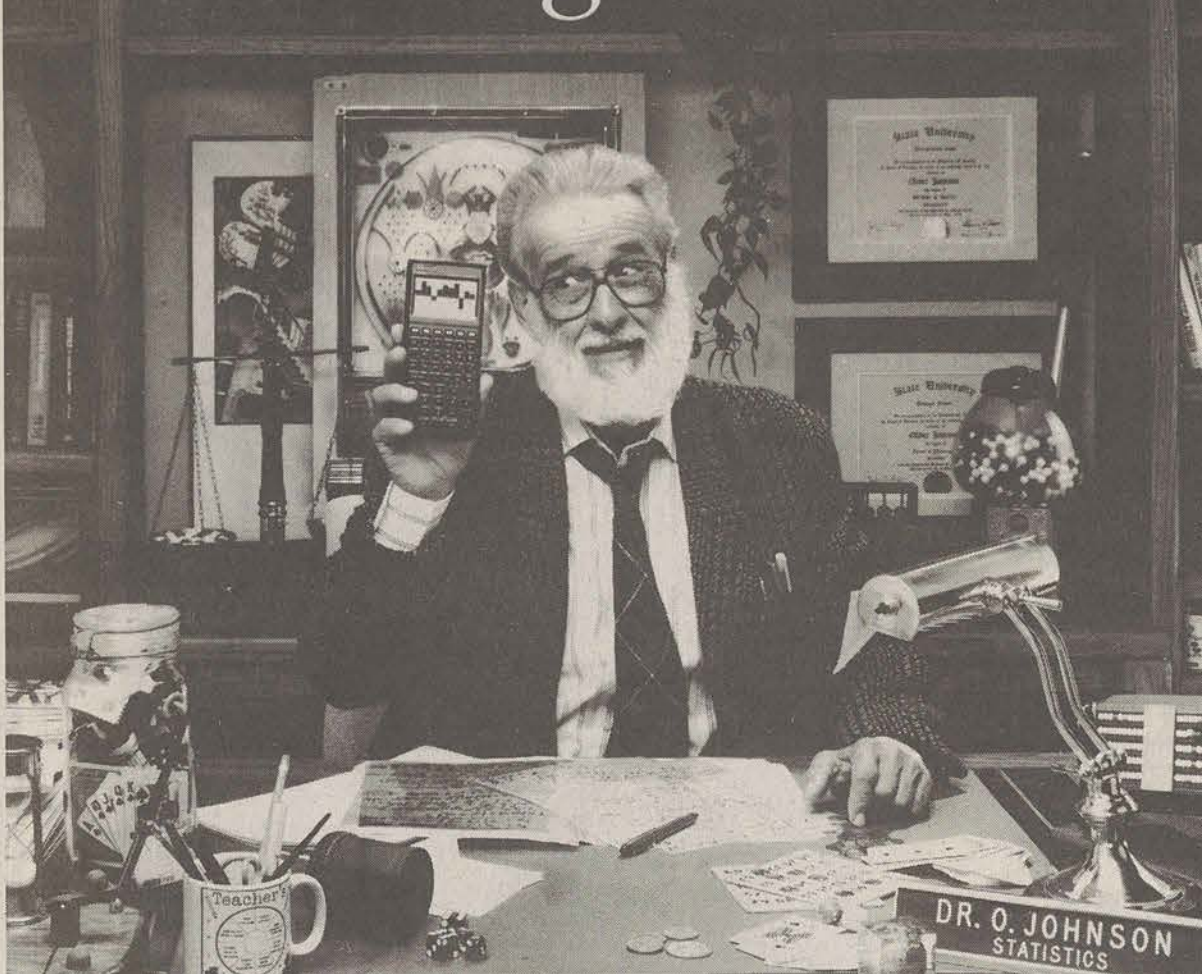
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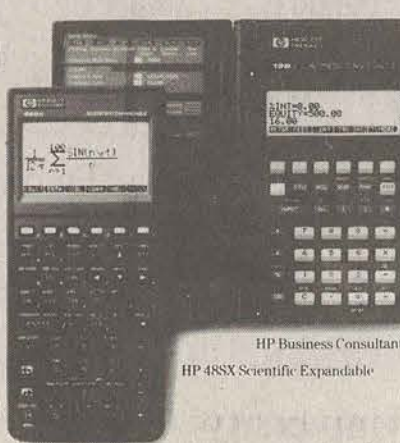
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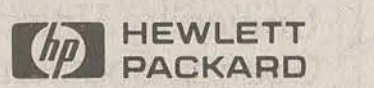
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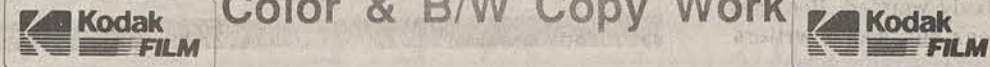
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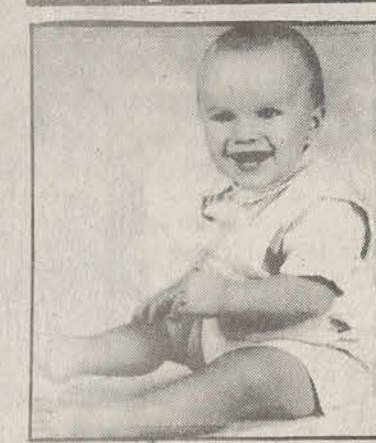
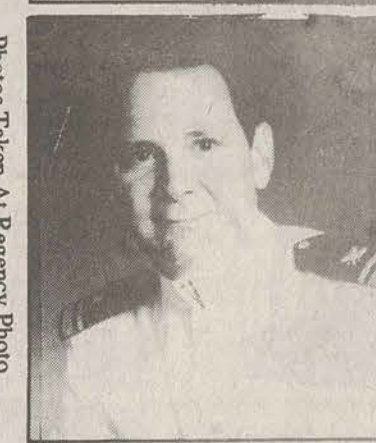
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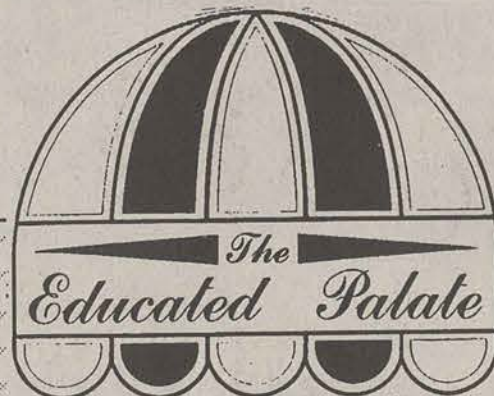
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Rosenwald stands the test of time and change

By MICHAEL STRONG & JENNIFER BOOTH
G-A staff

Library books and a mosasaur don't seem to have much in common on the surface, but on the GSU campus they have one link: the Rosenwald Building.

Rosenwald is currently part of the GSU Museum and its main attraction is the fossilized remains of an 80-million-year-old mosasaur. The Rosenwald Building was contracted by the college in 1935 for \$31,466 and was built by the Walter Aldred Company of Statesboro. But, when it was completed in 1938, it was not a museum it was the campus library.

At that time, GSU was Georgia State Teachers College. The college was renowned for its ability to teach children in rural areas, due to president Marvin Pittman, who designed the programs. However, Pittman's programs would not have gotten off the ground if it had not been for the generosity of Julius Rosenwald.

Rosenwald, former president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., established a fund for colleges and universities of which GSTC received 30 scholarships worth \$250 each. Rosenwald died in 1932, but his fund provided the college with \$75,666 in grants and scholarships until it was discontinued in 1948. In his honor, the newly completed library was named after Rosenwald. It is the only building on campus named after someone with no direct ties to the college.

The part of Rosenwald that currently houses the Registrar's and Admissions' office was added in 1965, but it was also a part of the library. Rosenwald served as the library from 1938-1975. In 1975, construction on the Henderson Library was completed and all the materials were transferred to the new building.

"Yeah, I remember tramping around there just before the Henderson Library was built," said Bill Neville, student publications coordinator. "I spent many an hour in there with magazines up to my ears."

The offices of Continuing Education moved into Rosenwald after the library was completed. Rosenwald was used for classes, seminars, student meetings and conferences, as well as for office space. Continuing Education occupied Rosenwald from 1975-1980.

The museum was started in

1979, when Georgia Southern acquired the skeletal remains of a mosasaur. GSU Professors Gale Bishop and Richard Petkewich, in addition to a few graduate students, began re-assembling it in the Herty Building. After a year in the Herty Building, they ran out of work space and moved the project to Rosenwald and the museum was born.

Dr. Bishop was the museum's first director, in addition to being in charge of reconstructing the mosasaur. In November 1982, Dr. Del Presley, an English professor, was named director of the

museum. And in January 1983, the museum debuted its first exhibit: "Energy Expo."

"I had gotten 16 grants during my time in the English Department," said Presley. "And then president, Dale Lick, asked me if I wanted the job and it's been a

wonderful experience."

Since that first exhibit, the museum has averaged 32,000 visitors a year. The mosasaur has been the main attraction since its unveiling in 1987. It's a permanent exhibit, but others change periodically.

The museum is outgrowing the Rosenwald Building and has a new building in the master plan for the college, so Rosenwald's purpose and tenants will change again. But, the change of Rosenwald mirrors the flexibility and durability of the university.

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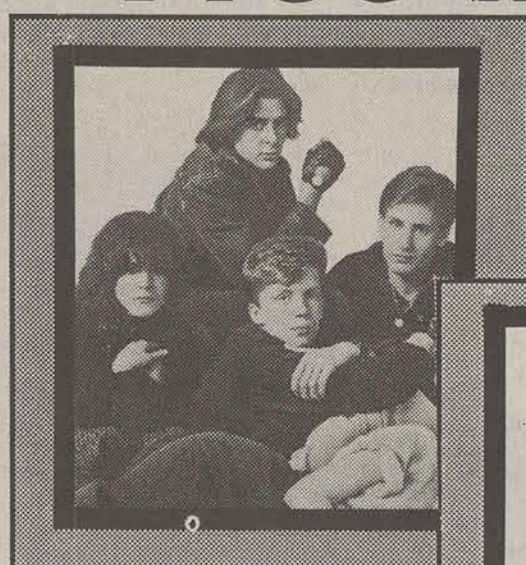
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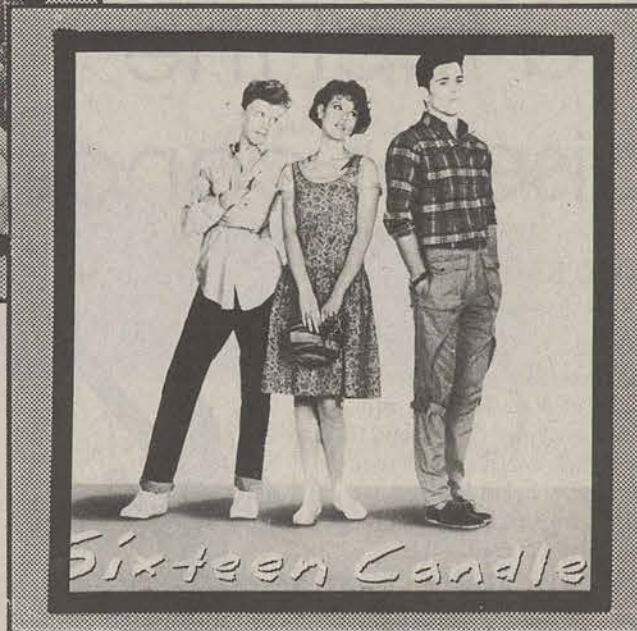
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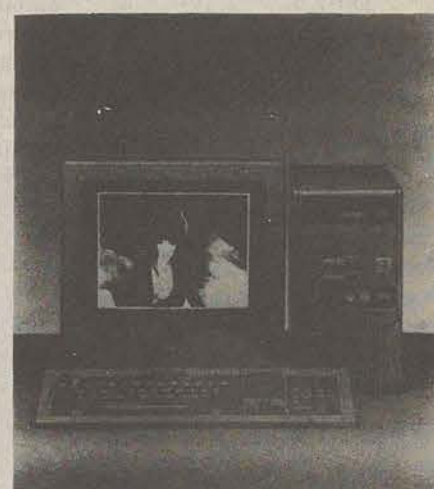
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Learning to cope with engagement

By ROD SWINSON
Staff writers

"Oh, we're just going on a little date. Shucks, we just decided we would go steady for a while." Remember the "just" statements before the start of something big.

How about these? "Mercy, we didn't plan to fall in love. Oh my God, where do we go from here?"

Such sentences are suggested by selected singles who are about to make a move.

Webster defines the next move as an arrangement to go somewhere, do something, meet someone, or fulfill an obligation. Females define the move as a gi-

gantic jump to June joys. Males define the move as a hideous hike to happy honeymoons. The joys of June and happy honeymoons are most appropriately thought of in the time of engagement and heat tends to turn up season of thought for many of these males and females.

Andrea Parker, a junior, and Dewayne Parker (no relation) represent a rekindled old flame. These two dated throughout their high school years and then separated. After a couple of years apart, they decided to try love again. The couple, engaged for about three months, had to battle a separation because of Dewayne's tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. Each has his/her own views about how to survive an engagement.

"Personally, it's not hard because I love him so much," said Andrea, with a smile. "He continuously send me tapes telling me how much he loves me, and I write letters and send tapes telling how much I love him. I think our survival is a result of pure, legitimate love."

Dewayne shares a similar view. "It took us so long to get back together, I don't think there is anything that can separate us," he said. "Our love stood the test of time, therefore we can survive 'forever.'"

There are varying opinions on how the whole system works, but Parker suggested asking his future sister-in-law, Ann, about the matter.

Ann Parker, engaged to James Swimp, said her method of survival lies within the pages of one of the oldest books ever written: the Holy Bible. Parker, also a junior, has been engaged for nearly 18 months with intentions to marry in the Spring of 1992 following graduation. At the center of their idea on survival is God.

"I thought I was in love with James before I knew God, but I really was not," said Parker. "Once I found God, then I really experienced a pure love that I could extend to James. I am able to survive this engagement by simply putting God first, and casting all of my cares on Him and allowing Him to work everything out."

Parker said the commitment has not always been easy, but she is willing to withstand the tough times. She looks up and stares for a moment, then shakes her head. "You have to realize that there are going to be some mistakes," she said. "The thing to do is learn from the mistakes. I know that his weaknesses will have to be my strengths. My weaknesses must be his strong points, so that we can support each other in the time of trouble."

She stopped and looked over to her future husband to take in his response. Swimp is a senior. He said that prioritizing school and the relationship has been one of the more difficult tests he has encountered.

"Well, it hasn't been an easy task," he said. "Sometimes, I have to step back and separated myself from her, so I can maintain my place in God." Swimp added that the source of his patience lies in his theory of life.

Life is not an unpredictable existence, if one keeps the right perspective, according to Swimp. "I survive the engagement period by maintaining a constant outlook on the situation. My constant is in Romans 8:28," he explained. "The verse, in essence, says that all things work together for the good of those that love God. I love Him, so regardless of the subject matter, I know that He is working it out for my good."

See ENGAGEMENT, page 7B

Neighbors hear and feel the noise of concert

By DAVID BANK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The pounding bass line and piercing guitar licks of Van Halen's music may not be your thing, but if you were in the north end of Palo Alto when the band played at Shoreline Amphitheatre last week, you didn't really have a choice.

Dozens of people called the amphitheater and the Mountain View and Palo Alto police departments Friday night to complain that the noise — er, music — was bouncing off the low-hanging atmosphere and into their homes. The band's two-night run ended Saturday.

Amphitheater officials said they kept the noise level at Friday's concert below the 98-decibel limit the Mountain View City Council set early this year. General Manager Steve Macfadyen said the level, measured at the top of the bowl, never exceeded 95 decibels.

But on nights like Friday, when a layer of warm, stable air hovers above the cooler valley floor, the musicians' stereo sound is conducted about 4 miles north, into the yards of the quiet Palo Alto neighborhood near Middlefield Road and Oregon Expressway.

The inversion phenomena comes every summer, and so do the complaints.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Macfadyen said. "When the inversion layer is low, we could put a boom box on the stage at Shoreline and they'd hear it in Palo Alto. That's a fact of nature."



On Friday night, the inversion level was 1,000 feet and was rated "strong" by meteorologists at Naval Air Station Moffett Field. Last week, when Rod Stewart played the amphitheater, the level was down to 200 feet, and the complaint calls flooded in.

Last year, Mountain View and the amphitheater paid a San Francisco consulting company \$16,000 to recommend solutions to the noise problem. The consultant suggested an overhead canopy to absorb and deflect sound and a barrier wall at the top of the amphitheater. But the city and Bill Graham Presents, which operates the city-owned amphitheater, rejected the ideas, which would have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Macfadyen said the amphitheater had re-aimed the speakers, changed to a new type of amplifier and hired a new sound technician. But he said the amphitheater staff controlled only the sound system for the arena's lawn. The main public address system on the stage is run by the band itself.

"I don't want the residents of Palo Alto to hate my guts," Macfadyen said. "We're a business. We need to coexist in the best way possible."

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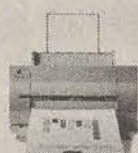
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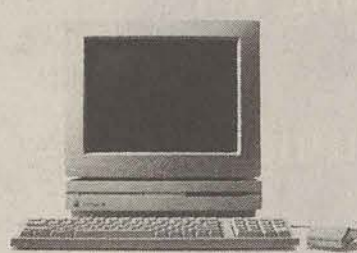


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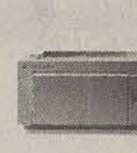
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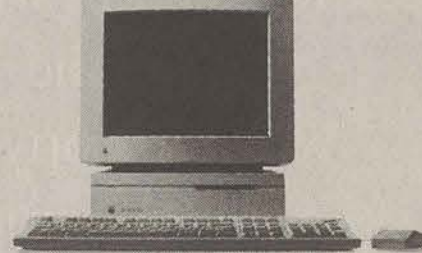


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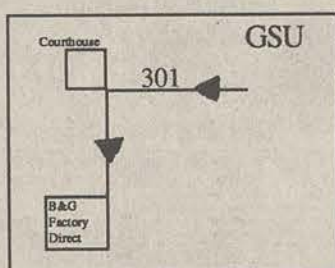
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Tonight's sitcoms - a preview

By HAL BOEDEKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Tuesday night, ABC will unveil two new sitcoms, each constructed with above-average materials by big-name producers. But the final structures are neighborhoods apart in quality: As sitcoms go, "Home Improvement" is a mansion, and "Sibs" is a shack. They shouldn't be zoned on the same night. And they won't be after Tuesday night.

"Home Improvement," 8:30-9 ET Tuesday night, ABC.

Here's the one new series most likely to withstand any Nielsen storm this season. "Home Improvement" is located behind one super structure, "Full House," and in front of another, "Roseanne." Executive producer Matt Williams knows how to build shows: He honed his skills creating "Roseanne" and working four years on "The Cosby Show." "Home Improvement" has a strong foundation as its premise: The old "Father Knows Best" philosophy turned upside down.

Best of all, "Home Improvement" is funny. Yes, folks, you'd better sit down: a funny new sitcom. Amid all the jokes, the show touches on men-women relations, family life, the way men view themselves and the way women view themselves. Voil! A funny new sitcom with an attitude.

Tim Taylor (played by standup comic Tim Allen) hosts a successful home improvement TV program called "Tool Time" — how's that for a little innuendo? In his own home, he is an utter flop performing the same chores.

In Tuesday night's debut, Tim insists on upgrading the dishwasher's power, ignoring demands by wife Jill (Patricia Richardson) to keep his hands off the appliance. He ruined their blender the same way, and now it can puree bricks. Even so, Tim wants "a man's dishwasher," tries to enlist his three young sons in the quest and almost electrocutes himself.

Jill complains that Tim never looks at her with the same lust he reserves for his tools. Tim's rejoinder: "I would if you had two speeds and were reversible."

"Home Improvement" is big on machine/appliance/tool humor, and Tuesday's episode resorts to some old-fashioned sight gags.

Critics have tagged "Home Improvement" as the new show most likely to succeed. It is shrewdly assembled. To keep the "Full House" crowd around, there are three adorable children: Zachery Ty Bryan as Brad, the oldest; Jonathan Taylor Thomas as Randy, the middle son; and Taran Smith as Mark, the youngest and cutest. To pull in "Roseanne's" viewers, there's a level-headed wife (beautifully played by Richardson), looking for employment and determined to find her own identity outside the home.

But central to the show's success is Allen, a smart-aleck hero who is funny but also troubled. Portions of "Home Improvement" are devoted to "Tool Time," the show-within-a-show, so that comic Allen can carry on as if he were David Letterman hosting "This Old House."

In the at-home scenes, Tim Taylor is not meant to be a troglodyte on women's issues.

"One of the things we have to avoid is making him a chauvinistic meathead," creator Williams said. "He is a man like many men who wants to be a good father, a good husband, a good man, but is a little confused about that. When do I become too macho? She wants me to take charge, but does she want me to take charge of THAT?"

"It's the very discussion I have with my wife. Have I done too much or not enough? ... She would come to me and say, 'This is wrong,' and I would say, 'You have to do this.' Finally, my wife sat me down and said, 'I just want you to listen to me.'"

The real challenge for "Home Improvement" will be to transcend the tool jokes. Williams said the show will eventually look at the problems of working mothers when Jill finds a job. Tim will try to teach his three sons table manners. And the parents will be in conflict on raising the children. "She's on a quest to raise three future husbands," Williams said. "Tim's on a quest to make sure they grow up being men."

The show has even had a little controversy before its first episode airs. Last month, Allen told USA Today that 14 years ago he served a prison sentence for selling cocaine. He made the admission to avoid future scandal.

Williams, who was pushed from "Roseanne" after creative differences with Roseanne, said pairing his new show with hers was terrific programming. "The basic premise of that show is women should be running the world — and specifically Roseanne should be running the world. In this, he's saying men should take charge and find their voice in today's world. It's a perfect match for those two shows."

Being identified as the new season's new hit means "tremendous pressure, but it's good pressure," Williams said. "I hope people elbow each other and say, 'That's you, hon,' or they sit there and say, 'Tim Allen is full of crap' (or) 'No, he's right.' That's what we want — not to make it real neat and easily digestible."

"Sibs," 9:30-10 ET Tuesday night, ABC.

ABC is giving "Sibs," the sitcom starring Marsha Mason, the big sendoff Tuesday night by putting it behind "Roseanne's" season premiere. Next week, "Sibs" goes into its regular time slot after "Doogie Howser, M.D." Actually, ABC should drop the new show on Saturday night, where almost no one would see it.

"Sibs" has to be the biggest disappointment of the fall season. It was created by Heide Perlman, who is an executive producer with James L. Brooks and Sam Simon. Their past credits include "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Simpsons," "Taxi" and "The Tracey Ullman Show." They have lost their touch this time out: "Sibs" is not only unfunny but annoying.

The producers defeated a gifted cast by giving them such bona fide bores to play. Nora (four-time Oscar nominee Mason) is a whimpering bookkeeper in an accounting firm who moans that her two younger sisters are competing over who is more messed up. It's a close contest.

Audie (Margaret Colin of "Foley Square" and "Leg Work") is a tough-talking real estate saleswoman who is broke and in Alcoholics Anonymous. "I think my head is going to explode," Audie announces. My sentiments exactly after watching this show.

Lily (Jami Gertz of "Square Pegs") the perky youngest sister, nose-dives when her selfish artist boyfriend dumps her. "You hold me back from sleeping with other women," he says. To which Lily replies: "You want to sweat on strangers!" Ah, wit.

"Sibs" is pretty detestable itself. Mason is bland as the straight woman to all these goofballs, and the supporting cast acts with broad desperation. They have reason to. If somebody doesn't do some quick remodeling on this show, ABC will have to lower the wrecking ball quick.

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Engagement

Continued from page 6B

According to these people, to get acquainted with one another is during the engagement. They also feel that divorces are avoided during the time before the marriage becomes official. The common denominator that binds them is determination.

Braves

Continued from page 3B

good fastball. I think he'll get straightened out, but I think he's tired."

"The feeling on the ballclub,"

Martinez said, "is that we go home now and Atlanta goes on the road. We play a lot better at home."

The Braves, of course, would play on the surface of the sun. They're that high. Besides, it wouldn't be any hotter.

"We came out and played hard," Ron Gant said, "and right now I don't think anybody wants to play us."

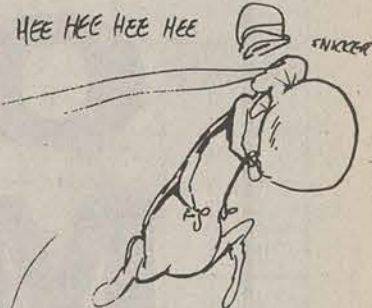
The fans even solved Strawberry. He went 4 for 5 Friday night when they savaged him. Saturday and Sunday, they

pretty much left him alone and he went hitless. When he came up the first time, a woman stood up behind the home dugout and held

up a sign: "Silence." Everyone, including Strawberry, complied.

"The fans and the media built this series up, and Atlanta took two out of three," Carter said. "But now we go home and we don't leave the state of California the rest of the season."

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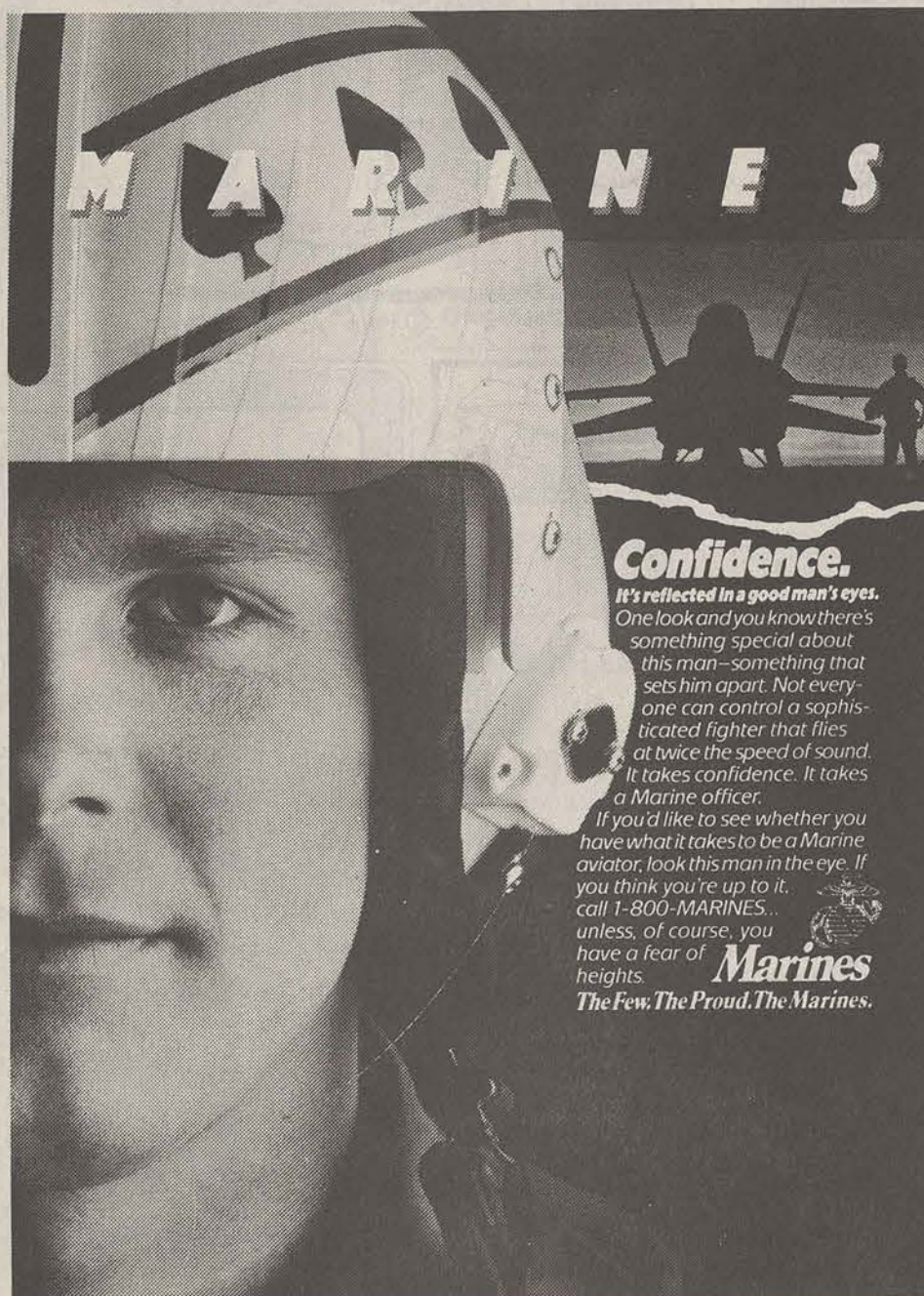
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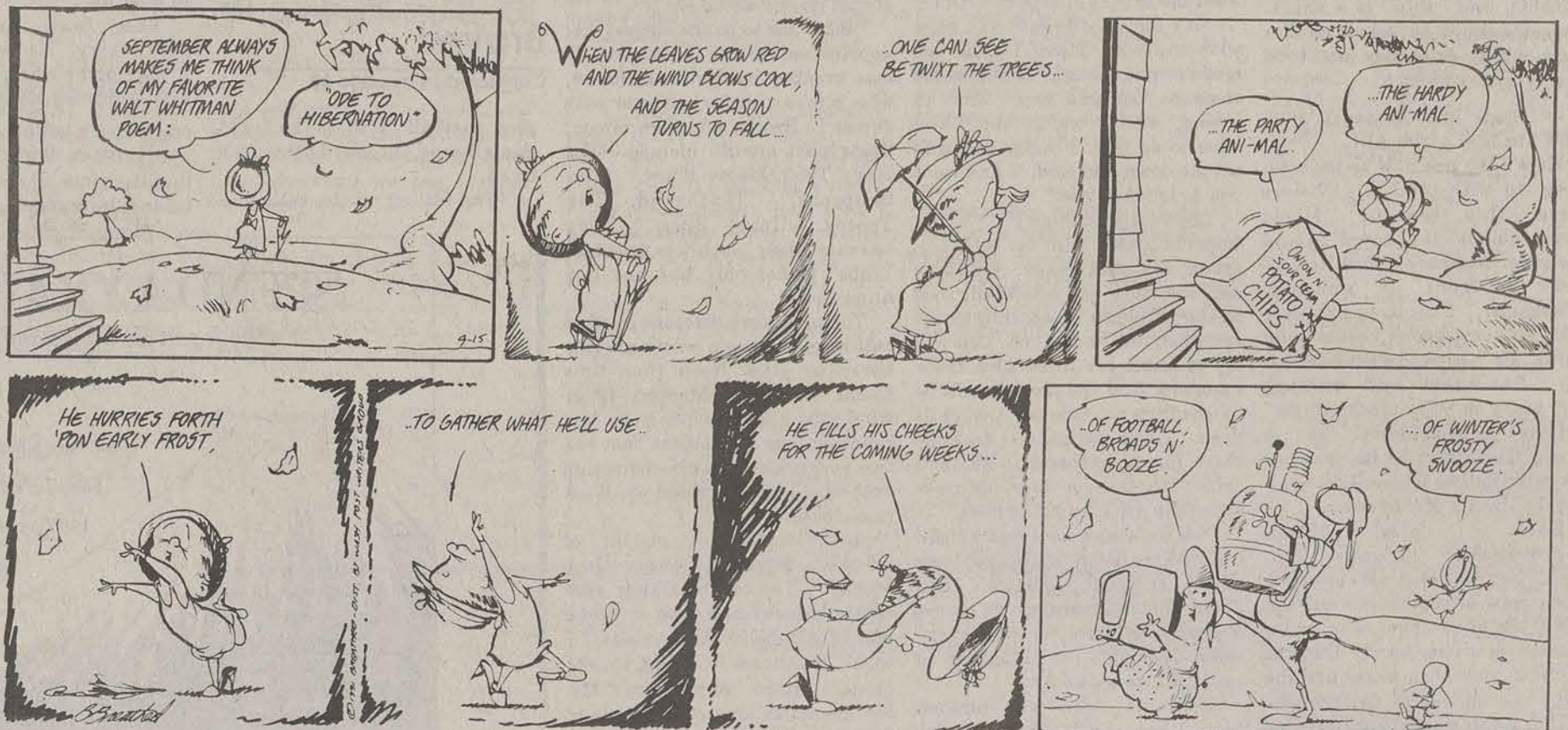
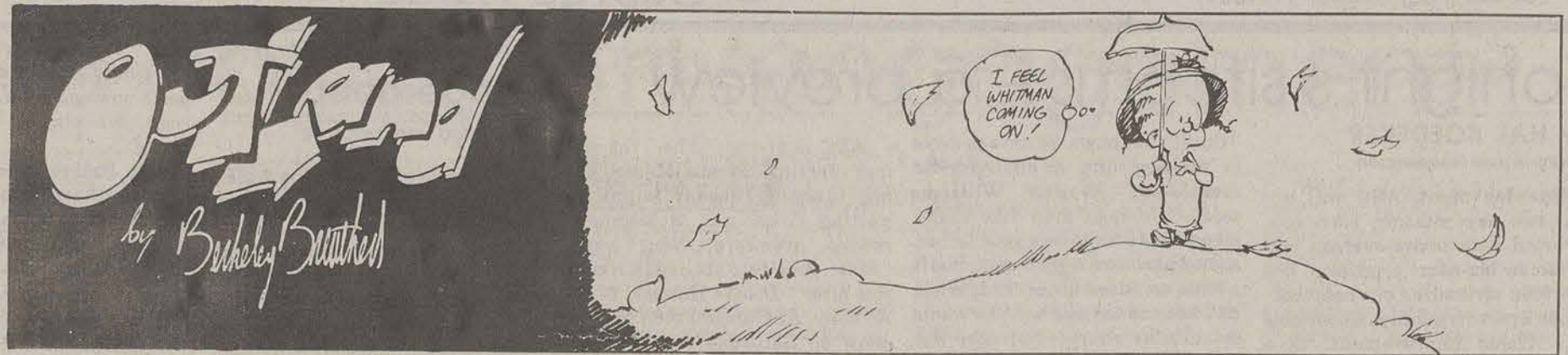
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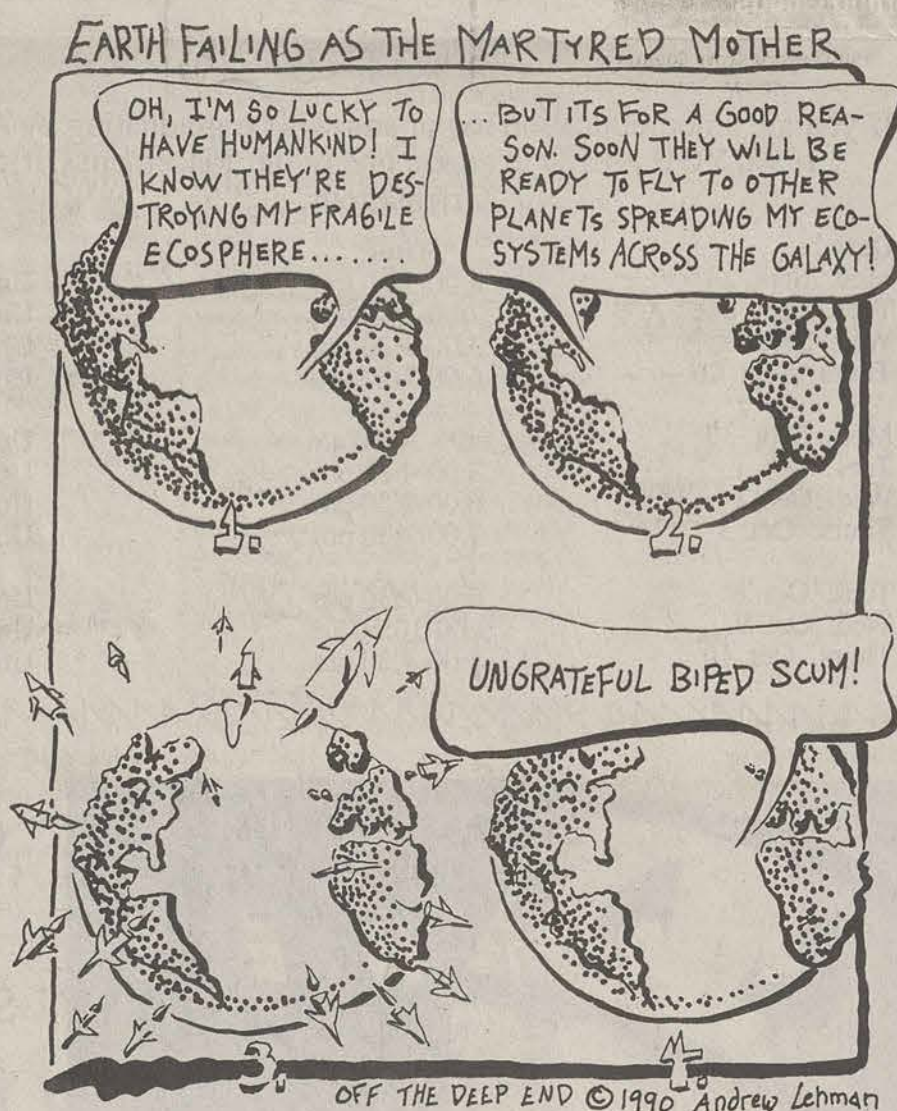
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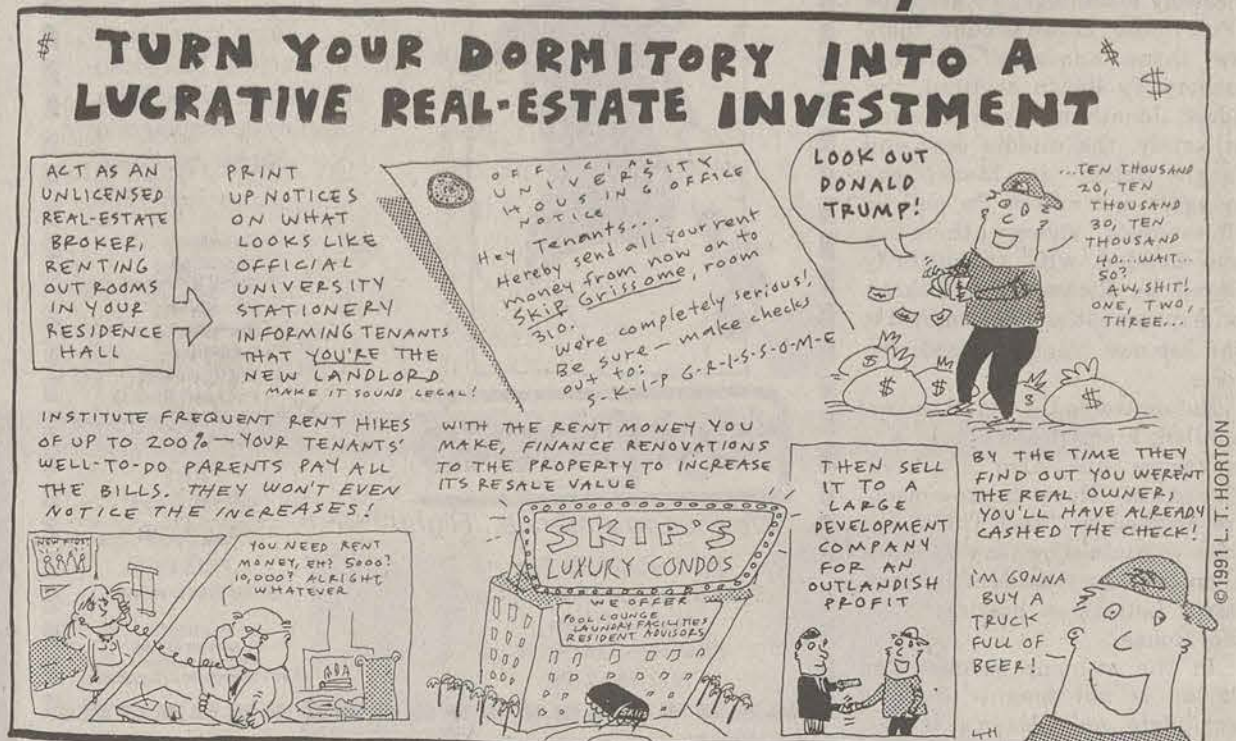
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