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# The George-Anne

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## ID problems at stadium upset some students

By Misty McPherson  
News Editor

Three hundred and eighty students were forced to pay \$5 in order to get into the Savannah State football game, when problems arose with the new ID scanners, according to the David (Bucky) Wagner, Athletic Director.

GSU has implemented a process where students must have their ID's scanned before being admitted to the game.

This is so students who never paid fees and those who have graduated can't gain access to the game.

"Our biggest concern is that it isn't a hassle because that's the last thing we want to do, but we've got a legitimate problem in that anybody in the last four years can walk through with their ID's," said Wagner.

"We've been working for a couple of years to try to figure out how we can protect those students who have paid their dues," said

Wagner. "We had these last year, we just didn't want to implement them in the middle of the season."

Wagner said the most prevalent problems were the ID's reading invalid, lost or stolen or not scanning. These students had to pay \$5 to be admitted to the game.

Once these students have paid their fees, or worked out the problem with their ID's, they can come to the Athletic Department and receive a refund for the

money. According to Wagner, only 70 students have returned to receive a refund.

Starting with the Western Carolina game, the next home game, any student who has problems with their ID must pay the full ticket cost of \$12 said Wagner. This may be refunded once the problem is worked out.

"We are probably going to have the readers (scanners) available on campus during the week. So, if the student just wants

to pick up their ticket, they can come by."

Wagner said there will be three scanners located throughout campus. The exact locations are still being discussed.

Presently, there is only one gate, at Lanier and Chandler, that is equipped with a scanner. "With the ticket and their ID, they will be able to get in the other gates."

"We want to give students every opportunity we can to get that

(ID problems) handled before hand, so we don't have people being backed up at the gate," said Wagner.

One process which will be enforced is the No Pass-Out rule. The ID can only be validated once. If someone tries to run through twice, the scanner will read invalid.

Wagner said the new scanners will also be set up at basketball games.

## SGA plans underground bookstore

By Stacy Graham

SGA is in the process of implementing a plan for the development of an underground bookstore.

"The details are sketchy," said SGA President Chris Clark, "but I would like to see something working here sometime around the next academic school year."

The SGA executive board came up with the idea of an underground bookstore from the University of Georgia (UGA).

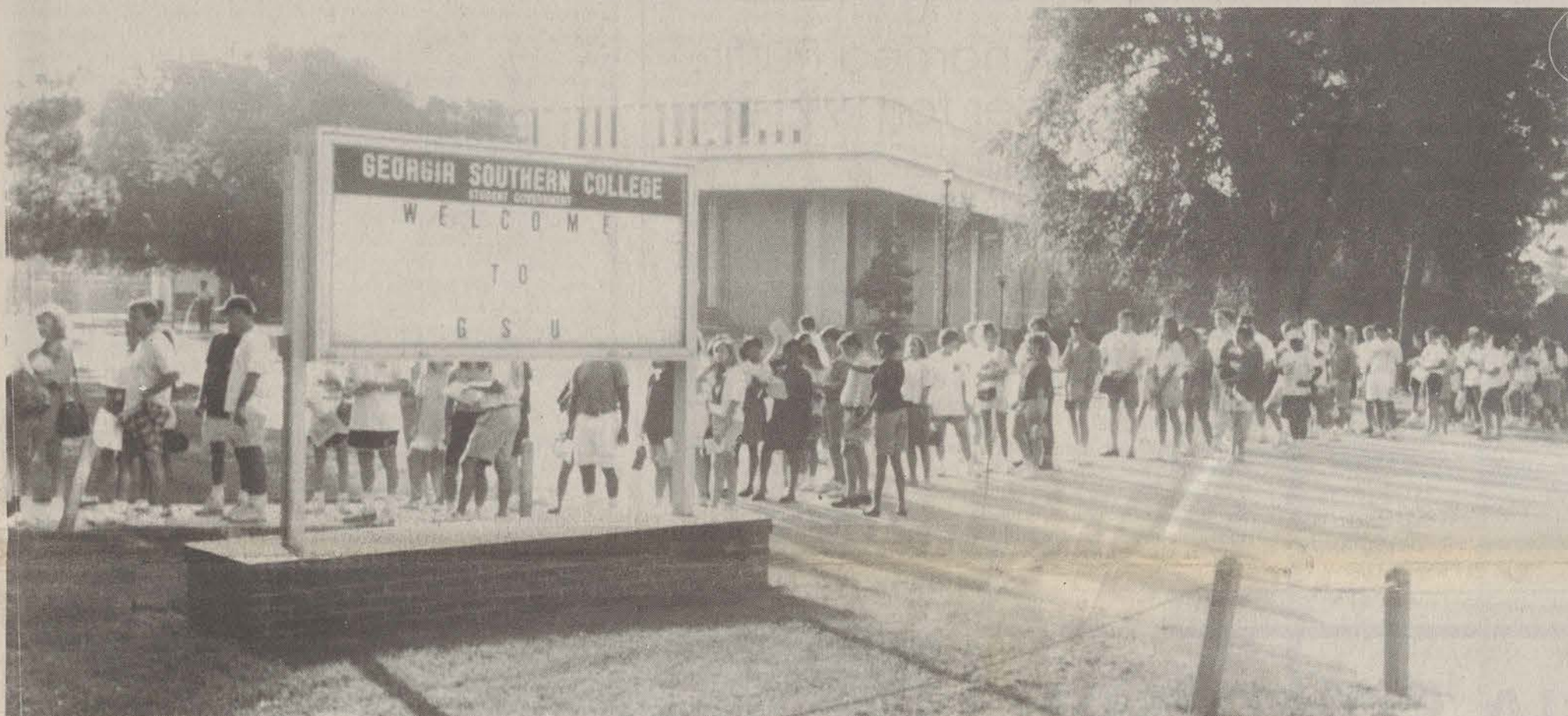
UGA's underground bookstore, called a "consignment shop," is run by a business fraternity on campus, according to Clark.

Their consignment shop works by a student bringing his books into the shop. The shop will sell the student's books, and then the student can either purchase other books, or keep the cash for the books sold.

In return, the shop will keep a small portion of the money to run the store.

Clark said he would like to see an organization, possibly a business fraternity, get involved. "It would be a great experience for them," Clark said.

Since space is limited on campus, SGA is looking into only the Williams Center or the student union as a possible location for the store.



The late registration/drop-add line Thursday stretched down the Williams Center hallway, down the stairs, out the door and toward the Caruth Building for several hours. Lines such as this have become commonplace around campus in the past

few years. University officials are presently trying to find at least partial solutions to the long lines. (photo by Gary A. Witte)

## Student and fiancé arrested on drug charges

By Jennifer Booth  
Assistant News Editor

A GSU student and her fiancé were arrested on September 12 after a search warrant found numerous drug substances in their Statesboro apartment.

Lauren Ann Bundy and Martin Edward Sheridan were arrested after cocaine, mari-

juana, valium, and some unidentified substances were found in their Sussex apartment bedroom. Investigators also seized two firearms and \$406 in U.S. currency.

Bundy was charged with Possession of Cocaine, while Sheridan was charged as follows: Possession of Cocaine, Possession of Marijuana (less

than one ounce), Possession of Diazepam (Valium), Possession of Firearms During the Commission of a Drug Felony, and Sale of Cocaine.

Both Bundy and Sheridan were released after Bundy's father posted their bond. Bundy was released on \$5,000 bond, while Sheridan was released on \$25,000 bond.

Sheridan said, "I know I did wrong, but I've turned over a new leaf."

"Everybody makes mistakes," he said, "you can only learn from them."

Bundy was fired from her job at Pizza Inn after her arrest, but is currently working at Archibald's Restaurant and Tavern.

Sheridan said he's interested in starting his own recording studio here in Statesboro.

Sheridan's vehicle, a 1983 Honda Accord was seized after he admitted that he had transported a quarter kilo of cocaine in it on several occasions.

"We won't do anything like that ever again," said Sheridan, "it's really embarrassing."

## Six residents arrested for cocaine

By Jennifer Booth  
Assistant News Editor

Six Statesboro men were arrested in the city last Wednesday and charged with sale of cocaine and/or sale of counterfeit cocaine.

Police Chief Richard Malone reportedly sent Officer Sandy Taylor into the city's public housing areas and large apartment complexes to buy cocaine from alleged dealers.

Statesboro police reported they spent about \$425 buying cocaine over a two-month period, mostly in \$20 rocks of crack cocaine.

Malone's three-pronged approach to combating drug-related crime is through education, enforcement and "close relations" between cops and residents.

"We need the citizens' support to help us meet our goals of combating crime in the city of Statesboro," Malone said. "The police department can't do it all."

Reportedly arrested Wednesday were: Johnny Joe Wiggins, 31; Keith Oglesby, 23; Shinte Thompson, 19; Charles Lawson, 36; Rashon Howard, 17; and Paul Walden Jr., 24.

## Museum working on "whale of a fossil"

By Kevin Hudson  
Managing Editor

Workers at the Georgia Southern Museum are in the process of excavating the fossil of what has been called one of the "missing links."

The skeleton, that of a prehistoric whale, has several unusual characteristics. The primary distinction, however, is that this whale had a pelvic bone - indicating that it probably had hind legs.

Scientists have long held that ancient whales may have been able to come onto land, possibly as a predecessor of pre-historic land-living mammals. This new fossil stands to reinforce that theory.

The skeleton was discovered in 1983 by workers who were excavating for the river intake structure at Georgia Power's Plant Vogtle, about 50 miles from Statesboro. GSU geologists were alerted and rushed to confirm the find. Georgia Power then donated the whale skeleton to the Georgia Southern Museum.

Gale Bishop and Richard Petkewich of Georgia Southern spent 11 days excavating the fossil. The "Vogtle" whale was determined to be an archaeocete, part of a group of ancient toothed whales which are now extinct, ac-

cording to Vogtle officials. They gave rise to the living toothed (odontocete) and baleen (mysticete) whales.

"The pelvic bone of a modern dog closely matches that of the Vogtle whale - indicating that this whale had legs," said Charlie Cox, program coordinator at the museum.

Museum Director Del Presley explained the significance of the pelvic bone by stating, "The point is, you have to have a pelvis to support weight and allow locomotion."

Another peculiarity of the skeleton is the unusual skull, according to Presley. The absence of a blowhole indicates that this whale breathed through its nostrils.

Cox said the whale is fairly ancient, and reports on the fossil's age have varied from 45-70 million years.

According to an earlier report by Presley, "The Vogtle fossil is the oldest whale known from North America, and one of the oldest whale skeletons in the world."

The museum has been given the full-time services of Richard Hulbert as a full-time curator of paleontology to complete the fossil preparation and to supervise the casting and mounting of the skeleton in the museum.



Work to excavate the "Vogtle" whale being carved out of its bedrock tomb has revealed a pelvic bone similar to that of a modern dog (held in the picture above). The Pelvic bone indicates that this whale may have walked on land. The skull (photo on right) has revealed that the whale also breathed through its nose, since there is no blowhole at the top of the skull.



## Announcements

### Women's Network

The Women's Network is a group of women faculty who meet to discuss and implement projects that are important to women.

"The major undertaking of the Women's Network is to give women a voice to implement some positive changes at the university," said Dr. Linda Paige, secretary for the organization.

It has "... provided an outlet for discussion of important issues for women," said Paige.

During the past year the organization set up colloquiums and workshop concerning issues such as sexual harassment, the roles of women in television, cat people, and how to get promoted.

"It is an organization that gives female faculty a voice on campus," said Paige.

The group is also planning colloquiums on date rape and sexual harassment for the coming year.

"We've also been very active trying to get a speaker to come to campus," said Paige.

Paige said she was interested in trying to form an organization

on campus for female students.

Additionally, there are also efforts being made to start a women's studies program.

The first meeting is October 8 at 4:15 p.m. Paige encouraged any faculty interested to come.

### R.A.'s participate

Saturday, September 14, over 85 Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) participated in varied community service projects within the Statesboro community.

They visited the Pecan Manor and Nightingale Nursing Home and spent time with patients. They also sang songs, played the piano, read to the elderly and did manicures.

A group of R.A.'s assisted the High Hope recycling program by collecting all of last year's phone books, about 300, that were left in the halls. These were taken to High Hope recycling boxes.

At the Humane Society, the students petted and exercised the animals and washed the cats and dogs.

Joseph's Home for Boys benefited from staff assisting with clerical duties. R.A.'s played

games with the boys, and one even helped a young boy sew a pair of shorts.

The students also cleaned up around the residence halls and academic buildings.

### Nursing Scholarships

Curtis G. Hames Nursing Scholarships have been awarded to 11 students attending GSU, Armstrong State, Brunswick and Augusta colleges for the 1991-92 academic year.

Receiving scholarships at GSU are: Renee Fordham of Portal, Andrea J. Beasley of Statesboro, Sandra Brown of Statesboro, Dagmar Sullivan of Statesboro, Mary Dannette Lewis-Wood of Twin City and Angelyn Anderson of Claxton.

Also receiving scholarships are Robin J. Minor of Woodbine and Theresa D. Warfield, students at Brunswick College; Patricia M. Morris of Augusta, who attends Augusta College; and Rachelle D. Dye of Ft. Stewart and Katie Golden of Hinesville both attending Armstrong State College.

### Fourth Senate District to Change

The fourth Senatorial District will gain two additional counties and lose two others and a portion of a third in 1993 following the

reapportionment of the State Senate mandated by the U.S. Constitution and Federal Law.

Fourth District Senator Jack Hill of Reidsville said the district will gain Screven and Jenkins County. It will lose Candler, Long and north Bryan County to adjoining districts.

Long and north Bryan County will become part of the third Senate District represented by Senator Joe Hammill.

Candler County will join the 20th Senate District represented by Senator Hugh Gillis.

The newly-redrawn fourth district will include Tattnall, Evans, Bulloch, Effingham, Screven and Jenkins Counties.

If approved by the U.S. Justice Department under the federal Voting Rights Act, the new district lines will go into effect for the 1992 elections in which legislators will be chosen for the 1993-94 term of the General Assembly.

### Tax Tips

The best way to win in the ongoing battle with taxes is to plan ahead and develop a strategy. Many tax saving techniques are more effective the earlier you apply them.

"Smart Tax Moves For 1991" is a free brochure available from the

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants for individuals who want help planning their 1991 tax strategy. The brochure highlights changes in 1991's tax laws and suggests ways to make those laws work for you.

For a copy sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1991 Tax Brochure, Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, Suite 2750, 3340 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

### Graduates teach in Japan

When Japanese students return from their summer break at the beginning of September, they will find some new American English teachers in their classrooms.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program is now in its fifth year, and 1,540 Americans will be participating,

along with 1,330 persons from other countries.

Among these will be 74 people from the Southeast who departed from the Atlanta airport. They are assigned as Assistant English teachers in schools throughout Japan.

Applications will soon be available for the 1992 term. The JET Program offers an opportunity for young Americans to share their skills as English teachers or international relations coordinators, while also learning about Japan and introducing Japanese students to American culture.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one by the end of July, 1992.

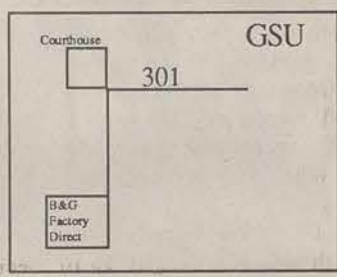
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Dr. R. Frank Saunders receives the 1991-92 Ruffin Cup award from Professor Emeritus David Ruffin. Picture are, L-R, Ruffin, Saunders and Dean of Arts and Sciences Warren Jones (Special Photo).

## Saunders named Ruffin Cup winner for 1991-92

G-A News Service

Dr. R. Frank Saunders Jr., GSU professor of history, has been named the 1991-92 recipient of the Ruffin Cup.

The award, endowed in 1982 by Professor Emeritus of English David Ruffin, is presented annually to an outstanding teacher/scholar with at least 10 years of service to the University.

Saunders, who is beginning his 22nd year on the faculty of GSU, will have his name engraved on the Ruffin Cup, which he will retain for one year.

He will receive a small replica of the cup and a \$1,000 award to enhance his teaching and scholarship through travel, equipment or other means.

The professor earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from GSU, and holds a doctorate from the University of Georgia.

The Ruffin Cup signifies outstanding commitment to the goals of the School of Arts and Sciences and excellence in teaching, service to students, scholarship and contributions to the spirit of the liberal arts.

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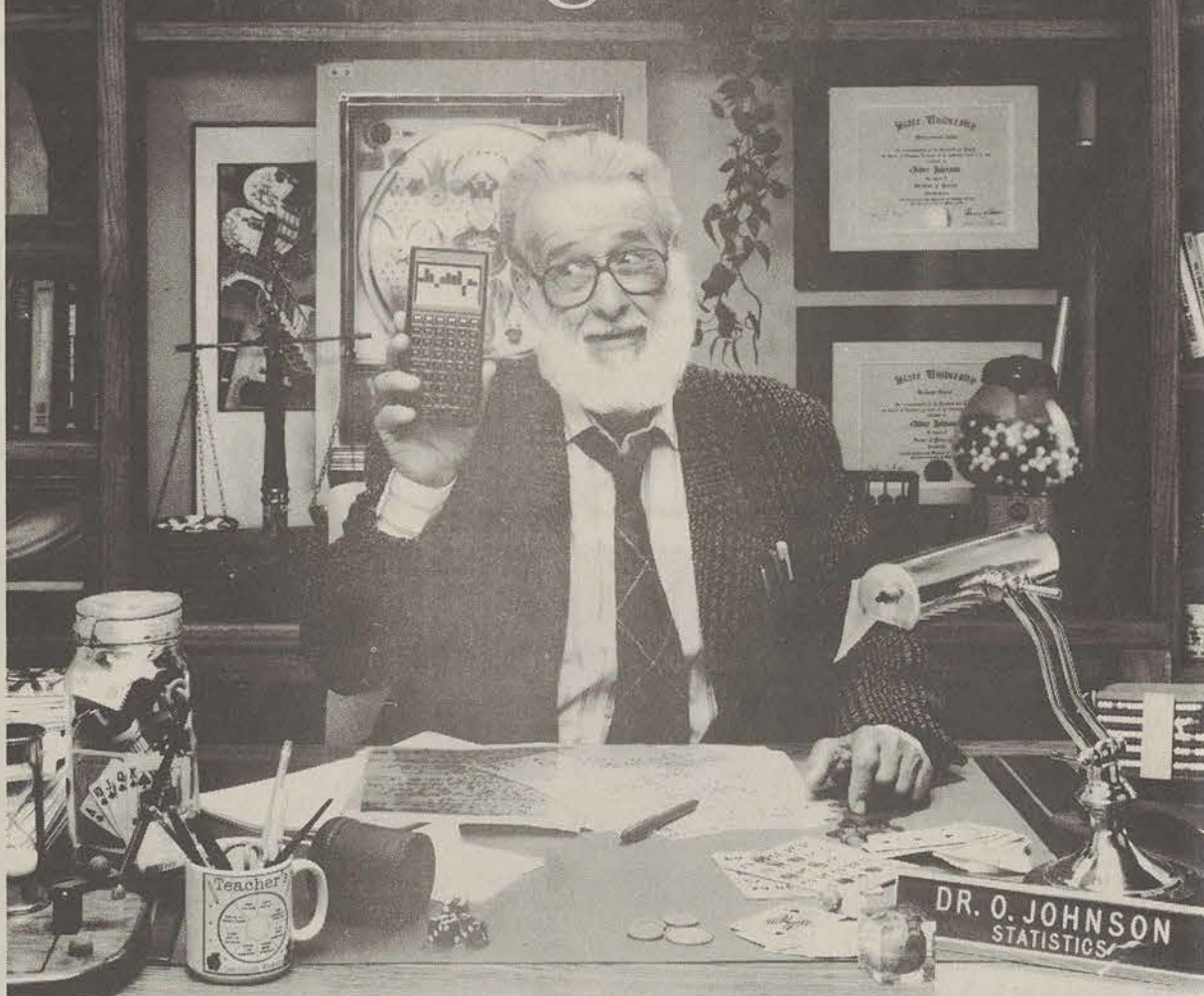
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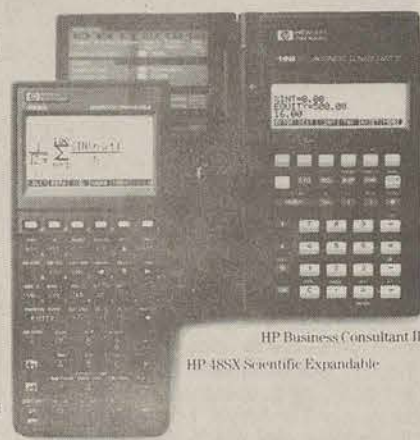
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# Nursing department receives grant

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A program for working registered nurses who want to earn their bachelor of science degrees will continue this fall in the Department of Nursing at GSU with the help of a \$170,000 grant.

The Registered Nurse/Bachelor of Science in Nursing Completion Project for Underserved Rural Areas has again been funded by the U.S. Department of Human Health and Services, Division of Nursing, with a grant for \$170,469.

"It is fun to work with the adult learners," said Dr. Martha Coleman coordinator for the



RN/BEN program. "They are highly motivated and they keep the faculty on its toes because of their interest and desire to achieve."

"The renewal of our grant will allow us to continue implement-

ing the program serving the special needs of those practitioners who are working, and who wish to earn their undergraduate college degrees," she said. "We have designed a part-time evening program so that these students will be able to transfer credit from previous coursework and earn their degrees in seven quarters once admitted to the nursing major (senior-level courses)."

The grant, \$23,000 more than last year, will allow some expansion in the program. Presently there are 17 registered nurses enrolled in coursework at

GSU. Another 25 are taking general education coursework at institutions closer to their homes that can be transferred as credit toward their degrees from the University.

The program expansion will allow for the advisement of 50 to 60 RN students, said Coleman.

"The program recognized that registered nurses have special needs in enrolling to complete their baccalaureate degrees, and we will assign individual advisors to these students to help them schedule their coursework to their best advantage," she said.



Bill Self of Belk and William Bolen of GSU announce that Belk is now a partner in GSU's Center for Retailing Studies (Special Photo).

## Belk new Center partner

G-A News Service

Belk of Statesboro has joined KMart Corporation as a sponsoring partner in GSU's Center for Retailing Studies.

"We are pleased to have a leading retailer like Belk offer its support to our Center," said Dr. William Bolen, Center director. "With organizations like Belk

and KMart working with us, we can offer more services to our retail students and to the general retailing community of the area."

Bolen added that an invitation is extended to other retail organizations to join the Center as partners.

## Legal accountability difficult after North's victory

By Christopher Drew  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's victory over the Iran-Contra prosecutors could make it harder to unravel high-level government wrongdoing and still hold individual officials legally accountable for their acts, legal experts say.

North's case was the first major test of whether it is possible to prosecute officials successfully after they appear before Congress under grants of limited immunity, and it has led to a strict, new legal standard that could make it extraordinarily difficult to sustain such convictions.

One result is that Congress, which compelled North to testify before it and a national television audience in 1987, "is going to think much more carefully about granting immunity in cases where there are going to be widely publicized hearings," said Paul Rothstein, a professor at the Georgetown University Law Center.

But at the same time, executive-branch officials caught up in

potential scandals will be more likely to insist on such protection against self-incrimination before answering legislators' questions, the experts said.

Together, these developments could hamper Congress' ability to ferret out hidden facts and correct abuses — a power crucial to public understanding of scandals ranging from the sale of the Teapot Dome oil leases in the 1920s to Watergate.

North's success last week in forcing a special prosecutor to drop the charges against him also points up how tangled and self-defeating the congressional and criminal investigative systems have become since Watergate.

And it shows that the powers of special prosecutors are not as vast or unfettered as some critics have feared.

The decision to appoint lawyers from outside the government to investigate allegations of high-level improprieties was a Watergate-era change based on the notion that a party could not examine objectively the conduct of its own members.

But special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh had to withdraw his most sweeping charges even before the start of North's trial when intelligence officials and the attorney general refused to release classified documents for use as evidence.

Those charges had addressed the central issue of the Iran-Contra affair, which involved the diversion of millions of dollars in profits from arms sales to Iran to aid Nicaragua's rebels, known as Contras.

Then a U.S. Appeals Court overturned North's conviction on three simpler counts of obstructing Congress and accepting an illegal gratuity. The panel reversed the jury's verdict out of concern that North's congressional testimony could have imperiled his right under the immunity to avoid incriminating himself.

The ruling sent the case back to North's trial judge and instructed him to go over the testimony of all 67 trial witnesses "line by line" to ensure that none was influenced in any way by North's riveting appearance before Congress.

But the new standard proved so difficult to meet that the first witness to be examined, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, ended up sinking the entire case simply by stating that his trial responses had to have been "colored" by viewing North's remarks to Congress.

Nonetheless, few public-policy analysts doubt that Congress made the right choice in granting immunity to North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, whose conviction on

Iran-Contra charges also seems likely to be overturned.

Their testimony in the summer of 1987 provided the public a fuller account of the Iran-Contra dealings six months before prosecutor Walsh obtained his first indictment. And even Walsh, who urged Congress not to give immunity to North or Poindexter, said last week he did not blame legislators for doing so.

To understand how significant the precedents set in North's case have been one has only to think back to how hopeless things looked for North when President Ronald Reagan fired him in late 1986. Former White House colleagues quickly leaked unflattering stories designed to make him a scapegoat in the affair, and Congress and Walsh began gearing up their investigations.

Walsh's alone has cost \$27.5 million, and he still is investigating the involvement of CIA officials.

Walsh and other legal experts also agreed last week that the protection against self-incrimination is a hallmark of the U.S. legal system and a fundamental right.

But some experts said they think the appeals court went too far in essentially placing the fate of the entire case in the hands of a witness such as McFarlane, who was North's boss during part of the Iran-Contra affair.

Indeed, the panel itself split 2-1 on the decision, with the majority vote coming from Judges David Sentelle and Laurence Silberman, who were appointed by Reagan, and the dissent from Chief Judge Patricia Wald, a Jimmy Carter appointee.



The Advisory Board of the GSU Center for Retailing Studies met and reviewed the Center's activities during the past year and discussed plans for this year. L-R, Center Director William Bolen; Ronnie Pope, R.J. Pope Traditional Menswear; Margaret Hammond, KMart; William Self, Belk; and David Graham, GSU Placement Office (Special Photo).

Question Authority!

## Campus Briefs

•SGA has a vacancy for the position of Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs and for Senator-at-Large. Nominations for the positions can be made at the SGA office, room 207 in the Union, this week through October 2, 1991. Elections for the Vice President's position will be held on October 9, 1991 in the Union Commons. SGA and the current senate will elect on October 9, 1991 at their meeting.

•The movie *Oscar* will be shown at the Union Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m..

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# Opinions

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## Hopes for better service

We congratulate GSU's Edwin L. "Ted" Wynn on his new position as Emergency Management Agency deputy director in charge of enhanced 911 operations.

Next week, the \$1.50 surcharge to everyone's telephone bill goes into effect. The charge will help fund this upcoming 911 system, estimated to cost over a million dollars.

The new 24-hour 911 service, which has long been needed in Bulloch County, won't be on-line until 1993.

Until then, we can only hope that the service will be more efficient than the current 411 information system.

Busy signals, rude operators, and not answering the phone would be somewhat inconvenient for a 911 system.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Right-To-Know Act goes into effect

Dear Editor,

In Nov. 1990 the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act was signed into law. The implications of the Act will affect, to some extent, all post secondary institutions that receive federal financial assistance.

The Act will require GSU to alert the campus community in a timely manner when certain crimes have been committed.

The crimes of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and the numbers of arrests for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapons possessions are specifically addressed by the act.

Your cooperation in getting this "timely notice" out on the above referenced crimes will be greatly appreciated. In compliance with the Act, the University Police Department will develop a form for immediate release.

This form will serve as the tool to notify the media when any of the above referenced crimes have been reported. We appreciate your concern and assistance in helping us to comply with this Act. Thank you.

**Edwin L. Wynn, Jr.**  
Crime Prevention Specialist

### Students should ride bikes

Dear Editor,

I can't open any newspaper within miles around here without reading that GSU is the fastest growing university in the country. Why all the hoopla?

Sorry, but overcrowded classes, overcrowded sidewalks, and enough cars to make Los Angeles look like the countryside do not impress me. Bigger does not necessarily mean better.

The next paragraph is for D.J. Smith, who said to correct him if he is wrong. You are wrong concerning parking, Mr. Smith. For an old country boy, you sure do like standing in a field of asphalt.

You say it is unfortunate that GSU's parking lots are not the fastest growing in the country. I find it unfortunate that they are growing at the present rate.

Thirty dollars is very cheap for the environmental devastation that fields of asphalt cause. The fact that you have three cars is your own problem, and seems too blatantly ridiculous to comment on.

Have students at GSU never seen a bicycle?

Unless you happen to live out of town further than five miles on a busy highway, there is no reason that able bodied students should not do four-fifths of their commuting by bicycle.

Even bike commuting half the time would eliminate the need for new parking lots.

Please look in the mirror at your ever-increasing belly to see what you could do about the problem before looking to the school to solve your every parking need.

A financial note - a good bicycle costs less than a year of average car insurance payments, and lasts a lot longer.

A challenge to the university - Why are you not doing much, much, much more to encourage bicycle commuting?

**Andrea Lowrance**



THE FRESHMAN

## North follows orders too well to be a leader

Just last week, Lt. Col. Oliver North, U.S.M.C. (Ret.) was cleared on all charges. Even before the ink on the paper clearing him was dry, conservatives were jumping at him to become a political candidate.

The mind reels.

This is a man who, in April 1989, told congress he was "following orders," when he arranged for the illegal trade of weapons for American hostages and sending profits of the sale to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In testimony, he admitted to lying to a congressional committee and destroying documents.

Yet, he is hailed as a "hero" by many, and viewed rightly as a scapegoat by most. All for literally throwing himself on the

### From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



grenade that was Iran-Contra.

Should he have been held accountable?

During 1972, a similar trial was held for another military officer who also claimed he was not to blame because he was "following orders."

He too was seen by the public as a scapegoat, but no one called him a hero.

His name was 1st Lt. William L. Calley.

Lt. Calley was in charge of the Company that on the morning of March 16, 1968, entered the

Vietnamese hamlet designated as My Lai 4.

Two of the soldiers, stating that their orders were illegal and immoral, remained outside the village.

In the slaughter that followed, 583 villagers were killed, some being raped and killed in their homes, others were lined up in front of a drainage ditch and executed by automatic weapon fire.

No effort was made by the villagers to resist.

For a year, nothing came of the incident. A report filed by Lt. Col

Frank Barker a week and a half following My Lai 4, called the operation, "well-planned, well-executed, and successful."

It wasn't until a soldier named Ronald Ridenhour heard of the incident, gathered information and eyewitness accounts, and demanded an investigation - that something was done.

The Army charged 25 officers and enlisted men with varying degrees of responsibility in the massacre. In all but Calley's case, the charges were either dismissed, or the accused were acquitted.

Tried by court martial for the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese, Calley claimed as his defense that since he was fol-

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## Pee Wee Herman: both criminal and victim

### Let me see if I got this straight

D. J. Smith



Last week I was writing about some of the things that happened over the summer. Well, this summer saw the demise of a great American hero. That's right, Pee Wee Herman saw his career go down the tubes, or so it seemed at the time.

It would seem that Pee Wee was caught in a Sarasota porno theater holding a little more than a box of popcorn. I personally had always thought that Pee Wee was a little weird, so this news really came as no surprise. After all, the guy does wear lipstick and play with dolls.

However, as far as I know, what he was supposedly doing in the theater is not something that he did on his TV show, and it seems like a fairly harmless thing to do when you compare it to rape or murder and real crimes like that.

So why did everyone make

such a fuss over it? You would have thought the Pope had turned Protestant or something. Time and Newsweek both did articles on it, and the radio and TV news carried it for several days. All that fuss over such a little thing. It doesn't make sense to me.

But I'll tell you what really didn't make sense to me after I had studied it for a while. How come three Sarasota Vice Squad cops were hanging out in a rinky-dink porno theater watching the patrons instead of the screen? Then I studied it some more, and it began to make sense.

You see, these three cops had been on a drug stakeout for a

week, hadn't caught anyone, and it was near the end of the month (July 26). I can almost imagine the conversation these three cops had that day.

It probably went something like this:

Cop #1: "\$#@, we've been on this lousy stakeout for a week, and we haven't busted anybody. If we ever wanna see another promotion we better arrest somebody quick."

Cop #2: "I got an idea. Let's bust my mother-in-law for prostitution."

Cop #3: "Naw, man. I've seen your mother-in-law. The judge would take one look at her and

throw the case out."

Cop #1: "Hey, I've got it! We go down to one of the porno theaters. We flash our badges, and they let us in free. We eat some popcorn, drink some soda, sit back in air-conditioned comfort, and watch a few skin flicks."

Then about thirty minutes before we have to be back at the station, we arrest somebody for playing with himself. Bingo, we've had a stimulat' afternoon, and we get our arrest quota before the end of the month. Let's move it or we'll miss the matinee."

Admittedly, Pee Wee did allegedly break a Sarasota city ordinance (who thinks up these laws?), and like the cop said, they don't make the laws, they just enforce them (it was probably the

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# Thomas - being formerly poor - deserves the job

I can't say exactly what done it. I was feeling this low-down, good-for-nothin' feeling. Didn't thank the checkout lady at Piggly Wiggly, didn't say nothin' to my pet goat Billy Buckley when I got home in the pickup truck, didn't make no tear in the cellophane wrapper when I put my frozen White Castle Cheeseburgers in the microwave - I'm telling you, I was feeling ornery.

Not hold-up-er-local-convenience-store ornery, but one of them there malaise orneries where you just don't want to do nothin'.

One of them days where even if Marilyn Quayle come in and tole me she was leaving Dan for me, I'd'a probably just send her down to the store for a six-pack and then put her out with the dawgs to run deer.

But I turned on my Tee Vee, and I watched yer People's Court, and I realized that I live in largely troubled times, and then I turned on the MTV, and I got downright proud that I don't own no kind of Gap anything (unless y'all want to count where Bubba Grimes done knocked out them teeth - and I didn't pay no cash money for that, nor use a credit card, neither, 'cause, of course, I ain't got any of those.)

And then I turned on the nightly news, and, well, I commenced feeling right sensible and well-reared.

Naturally, the most gripping news these days involves Clarence Thomas being grilled by a bunch of liars, drunks, hypocrites and charlatans, and I got even less pleasant things to say about them Democrats. So I'm rootin' for the homeboy, on account of the good sense my daddy beat into me.

1. What y'all forgettin' is that these're Supreme Court Justices done get appointed till the day they die. CAIN'T NO ONE TAKE THE MAN'S JOB AWAY EXCEPT FATHER TIME. I don't know 'bout you, but my thinking is: you put my butt in a lifetime job where an entire nation has to go on my danged idears, and I ain't gone be nobody's boy.

2. I want me a man on that court who's done been A. po', B. in the South, and C. called hostile names by illiterate strangers of the sort who might be changing car mufflers for a living.

Especially on account of this man is gone be telling lawyers where they can get off.

Unless Clarence Thomas done been through some kind of Manchurian Candidate seminar at the Holiday Inn, he's gone remember that ain't ever'body some kinda drug-snorting, babe-crazed, mother-loving lawyer. The man's gone remember folk what worked for a living, and I'm proud to say I can relate to the po' people of this country, on account I am one.

And the third thing y'all need to remember is: Abortion is a stupid issue.

It's stupid for two reasons - 1. Anybody who comes out and says, "I don't want no damned kid" is, well, not a person I want to see having one, and

## Man about campus...

Buck Birdseye



2. Any law having directly to do with the private parts of young-sexually active women should not be a law made by old, sexually inactive men.

I mean, you don't ask Tracie Lords to coach you about foreign policy, so why in tarnation would you ask Orrin Hatch about the by-products of that party you went to at the end of rush week?

So basically, Buck here thinks, let the man have his job. Let them politicians play ping-pong over ideology and make fools of themselves on the Tee Vee, and when a good, home-grown Georgian gets on the court - his job for life - we'll done see who needed rhetorical Ex-Lax these days.

And finally, the thing I know has been worrying y'all to death: that situation in Yugoslavia.

Buck got on the telephone with Morlan Czewivicius, who lives in Cleveland. He set it all straight for me, and I felt a whole lot better after hearing him out:

Well, see, Croatians is kind of like old country lowlifes, and the Serbs, well, they like the folks who been sweeping Eastern Europe's floors for five, six hundred years.

The Slavs (note - that ain't slaves; you on the wrong continent for that), they kind of been the uppity, "We're so cool" folks. And the whole shooting match was kissing German-blooded butt back in whatchacall yer Austria-Hungary days before World War I, a big party which done killed 8 million men before abortion was legal - so it kind of served a similar purpose, if you think about it in a odd way.

Anyway, Morlan tells me the smart money is on the Croatians, on account they righteous fools. Now, they also violent righteous fools, much like the football fans from Louisiana State, and they done get something over there.

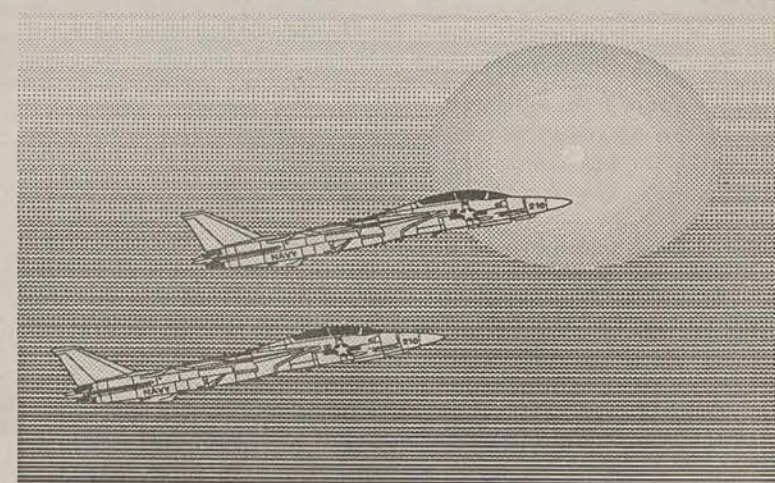
The big losers, as usual, will be the Serbs, but since they so

neer-up, they'll have something to talk about when its all over while they's sweeping floors for the next two-hundred years.

And the bottom line is: Even Clarence Thomas is glad he aint a Serb right now.

And Buck's feeling a whole lot better just now. Think maybe I'll take me in a good movie. Maybe that big hit, "Naughty Nurses" or somesuch. One thing I know is Pee Wee done gave it three thumbs up! Later.

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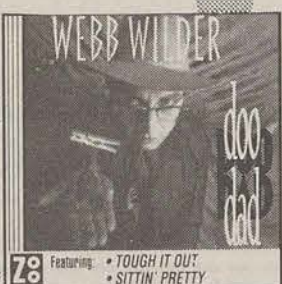
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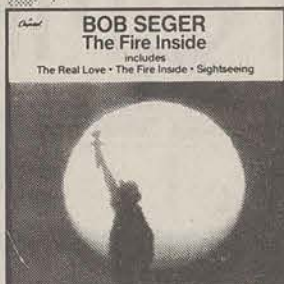
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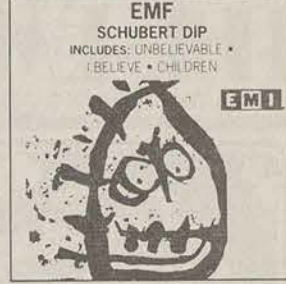
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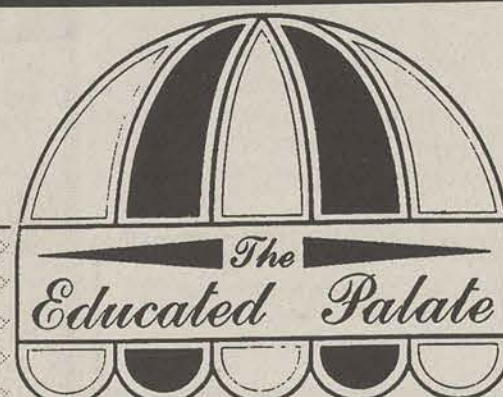
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## Strong Points

By Michael Strong  
Sports Editor

Kudos to Joey Hamilton to hanging in there and getting the extra money he wanted.

A lot of people wondered why he didn't take the rumored \$350,000 offered by the Padres instead of holding out for his rumored demand of \$500,000.

Apparently Joey's no fool that's why.

In the era of phenom today and wasted draft choice tomorrow, a player may only get one chance at the big money and he should take it while he can get it.

Hamilton registered for classes to put some pressure on San Diego. If he had gone to class, he couldn't have signed with the Padres and would've had to play for the Eagles for his senior season.

Many people said that would've been foolish because he could have been injured and not gotten any money at all. Wrong. He could've taken an NCAA sanctioned insurance policy on himself for \$1 million to protect himself.

So, in the end things turned out for the best for Hamilton, who took the money and ran like hell. I guess a change up isn't the only thing he learned while in college.

Not that I am drawing any comparisons between Charles Bostick and Raymond Gross, but when Bostick fumbled twice during the game against Florida A&M, I expected hear Nate Hirsch to use Raymond's name.

Nobody can be more relieved to get that 28-21 win last Saturday than time Stowers.

The offense got untracked, Bostick finally played like he did in the first half against Auburn to establish himself as the number one quarterback (again) and 2-2 sure looks a hell of a lot better than 1-3.

Despite the chance of going 1-3 again, Stowers shied away from calling the match-up against FAMU "a must win" or "a big game."

"How can you say one game is any bigger than any other," said Stowers. "All of them are important."

You gotta believe in a guy who doesn't panic at the first sign of trouble, despite playing the toughest rated schedule in Division I-AA.

Life doesn't get any easier for the Eagles. After a week off, they play Eastern Kentucky in Richmond. EKU stopped the Eagles home winning streak at 39 games, which is the longest in the NCAA. Do you think Stowers may be reminding his team about that?

A prediction: GSU 17 EKU 10.

Mike Tyson goes to trial in January for the alleged rape of a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

In addition, he will fight Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight championship on Nov. 8.

People around the country are outraged that he be allowed to fight-why?

He is innocent until proven guilty and since he is free on bond, he is allowed to do as any other free man does. This does include working.

Just because he makes a little bit more an hour than most of us, why should he not be allowed to earn his living?

Some complain that this is an improper role model for kids to see and possibly emulate.

Yeah, like watching two men attempt to beat one another to a bloody pulp was something everyone wanted their sons (or daughters) to aspire to anyway and now that one of those people has been indicted of a crime (of which the details are very suspect) it's an outrage.

I hate stupid people.

## Bostick leads Eagles past Rattlers at FAMU, 28-21

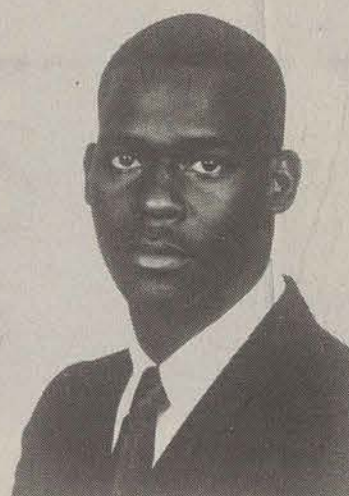
By Rod Swinson  
Staff writer

After leading 14-7 at halftime, the Eagles had to fight for their lives to hold on and defeat Florida A&M 28-21 in Tallahassee, Saturday night.

GSU was led by redshirt freshman quarterback Charles Bostick who carried the pigskin to pay-dirt a commanding four times with the most important coming late in the fourth quarter to break a 21-21 deadlock to propel the Eagles to victory.

Southern sputtered early when they fail to capitalize on a fumble recovery on the Rattlers 49 yard line. Then with 7:12 remaining in the quarter, Kevin Whitley intercepted a Tony Ezell pass at the Rattlers 31. The freshman sensation went to work.

Bostick immediately moved the Eagles down to the six yard line. With 4:13 left in the



quarter, Bostick dropped back as if to pass, but pulled the ball down on a quarterback draw and maneuvered his way in for the five yard scoring run. David Cool added the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

After the teams traded fumbles, Bostick with the aid of power back Lester Efford, who carried the ball 26 times for 108 tough yards, looked to score again.

Efford picked up first down after first down to loosen up the defense for his quarterback.

The big play of the second drive came when wideout Terrence Sorrell made a phenomenal catch as he wrestled the ball away from a defender for a 44-yard gain. Bostick's eightyyard scramble finished a five play, 64-yard drive to give the Eagles a 14-0 lead.

The Eagles had their problems though. Bostick fumbled twice and threw an interception in the first half to lead to the Rattlers first touchdown.

Ezell capitalized on a blown coverage and hit Tim Daniels on a 66-yard bomb to place the rattlers deep in Eagle territory. A

couple of plays later Chuck Duffey bulled his way in for a TD to bring the score to 14-7 going in at the half.

On the Rattlers first possession of the second half, Duffey caught a swing pass and proceeded to outrun the Eagle secondary to tie the game 14-14. The momentum had shifted to the Rattlers, but the Eagles rallied.

Bostick gave the ball to Efford six times in a 12 play drive to move the Eagles back into the lead at 21-14. The big play was a reverse to slotback Don Hudson to move the ball down to the Rattlers' eight yard line.

Three plays later Bostick slipped in to score from the two.

But the Rattlers mounted a 77-yard drive to score on their next possession. Ezell found his tight end Chad Fann open for a 2-yard TD pass, tying the game at 21.

That man took over again. Bostick finished a six-play 58-yard drive with a three yard touchdown run to break the knot

and help the Eagles to a 28-21 margin.

FAMU had one last attempt but a fired up Eagle defense with four sacks in the game stopped the Rattlers when the game was on the line.

Overall, Bostick finished the night with 34 yards rushing. He also completed five of 11 passes for 84 yards.

Bostick's counterpart Ezell completed 14 of 22 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

The Eagles are now gearing up for their Oct. 5 showdown with powerhouse Eastern Kentucky in Richmond.

## Eagles draw with Jacksonville, 1-1

By Michael Strong  
Sports Editor

The Eagles soccer team fought to a 1-1 tie against Jacksonville University last Wednesday at the Sports Complex.

The contest was a very physical match that saw the Eagles blow some easy scoring chances, but aggressive play at both ends of the field and stellar play by goal keeper Kevin Chambers stifled the Dolphins until mid-way through the second half.

The Eagles got on the board first at the 38:00 mark. Chris Campbell carried the ball up the right touchline, beat a defender and the goal keeper and slid a pass across the middle to Andy Edwards who popped it into the empty net for a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles dominated for most of the first half, but at 43:14 Chambers came up big. The Dolphins Kevin Kiley ripped shot from less than five yards from Chambers and was denied.

The Eagles took their 1-0 lead into halftime and things looked good.

Early in the second half GSU had a golden opportunity on a header off a cross from the opposite corner, but it was wide right.



Sophomore striker Chris Campbell (3) attempts to push a pass past Jacksonville goal keeper Zachariah Corn. Campbell did make the pass and sophomore midfielder put into the empty net for the score. GSU tied the Dolphins 1-1. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Shortly after that the wheels began to come off.

The Dolphins began to dominate play in the second half as the Eagles did in the first. After several shots on goal, they finally found the back of the net. Jacksonville's Michael Howell found teammate Rob Brotemarkle open on the right wing, who popped the shot in for the goal that tied the game at 1-1.

The Eagles had a couple of opportunities after that, despite the fact that the ball was in their half of the field for the much of the second half.

Their best chance was a shot from inside of the penalty area by freshman striker Chris Martinez, but he was wide to the right. Regulation time ended with the game tied at 1-1, so it went to overtime.

The Eagles resumed their dominance of the first half, but were unable to score and settled for the tie. Overall the Eagles were outshot by Jacksonville, 16-14, but Chambers and their aggressive play by the team made up for the difference.

## Baseball: The week and pennant races in review

By John Lowe  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sunday marked a giddy high for the Atlanta Braves. With their stadium full of screaming and tomahawking fans, they defended first place by smashing Los Angeles, 9-1, to take a 1 1/2-game lead in the National League West.

Two nights later, all of that seemed long ago. The Braves walked off the field at chilly, nearly deserted Candlestick Park, having been swept in a two-game series. The losses dropped them back into second, although they first felt a thud before Monday's game, when leadoff hitter Otis Nixon was suspended for the season for drug abuse.

The Braves' Sunday-through-Tuesday experience shows how moods and perceptions can reverse almost daily in the final stages of a pennant race. No one who follows a race is immune. If you're a fan, you likely don't enjoy a pennant-race game as much as a mid-summer game, because it's not relaxing. It's tense, with much at stake.

Players spend most of the season talking about the need to keep an emotional equilibrium through the inevitable streaks and slumps. Now there isn't time for that. Every victory or loss seems like its own winning or losing streak, and is regarded as such.

The Braves went from San Francisco to San Diego, where ace Tom Glavine won Wednesday night.

"This was a big game," Glavine said. "Even though we had lost two games, the atmosphere around here was like we were on a 10-game losing streak."

The same night, first-place Toronto escaped the Kingdome by salvaging the final game of a series with Seattle.

"It was a really, really important win for us," said pitcher Tom Candiotti. "The mood now is really up."

Perceptions can be overpowering this time of season. The Tigers and White Sox each entered Friday six games out of first. Yet their moods are very different.

The White Sox, who recently were nine games out, are charging. The Tigers, who not long ago were tied for first, are fading.

The White Sox have six games left with Minnesota, the team they're chasing. The Tigers have no more games with Toronto.

The White Sox still had lost five games in the standings to the Twins since mid-August, when Chicago was just a game out of first.

But in the ever-changing psychology of the pennant race, the White Sox are coming on.

From Tom Lasorda's five pitching changes for five batters to Seattle almost winning three straight 11-inning games from Toronto, most of last week's pennant-race action happened on the West Coast. The lateness of those games prevented some pertinent details from reaching the Eastern

Time Zone, so we'll devote most of this space to those games.

Monday night's game between the Reds and Dodgers evolved into one of the strangest and wildest of the season. First, Norm Charlton, suspended earlier in the day for saying he threw at the Dodgers' Mike Scioscia last week, faced Scioscia in the eighth inning. (Charlton could playing because he appealed the suspension.) The Dodgers were on the top step of the dugout, ready to rush out for a possible brawl if Charlton threw at him again. ... Scioscia fouled five pitches before singling on 0-2, then said later he wasn't out for vindication. ...

Charlton would have been the winning pitcher had Rob Dibble gotten the Dodgers out in the ninth. Dibble's poor second half continued; he allowed the tying run. ... Lasorda used a different pitcher for the first five Cincinnati batters in the ninth — tying the NL record for most pitchers in an inning. He used nine in the game. It didn't work: The Reds scored twice in the ninth, and then twice again in the 12th for a two-run lead. But the Dodgers won with three in their 12th, with Eddie Murray getting the key blow, an RBI triple that put the tying run at third with none out. ...

Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire never stops trying to improve his club, not even after the Aug. 31 deadline for post-season eligibility. In early September, Claire concluded a search for a left-handed

reliever by claiming Steve Wilson on waivers from the Cubs. Wilson didn't seem part of the Cubs' plans and had been buried in the minors, but he's become a hero in Los Angeles, where ace reliever Jay Howell may be out for the season with elbow trouble and fellow lefty John Candelaria has a sore elbow. ... After getting saves on Tuesday and Wednesday, Wilson was still perfect at stranding runners with LA: 13 had been on base when he had come in, and none had scored. ...

Toronto might have suffered three straight 11-inning losses in Seattle if rightfielder Joe Carter hadn't thrown out Pete O'Brien (the potential winning run) at third base for the first out in the Mariners' 11th inning on Wednesday. The Blue Jays won in the 12th. ... To gauge the emotion spent in that series, consider that on successive nights, Toronto blew leads in the 10th, ninth and 11th innings. "Our bullpen has to pitch better than it did in this series," said Jays third baseman Kelly Gruber. ...

Perhaps the bullpen has been overworked by interim manager Gene Tenace, although a manager can never plan on three straight extra-inning games, or on a reliever getting ejected — as Jim Aker was Sunday. ... But some of Tenace's decisions again raise the question of why the Jays didn't hire someone with major league managerial experience to help Tenace when manager Cito Gaston was lost with

back pain. No one has said if or when Gaston will return this season. ...

In the four days ending Wednesday, Tenace made 20 pitching changes. ... Left-hander David Wells has gone from the rotation to the bullpen; Tenace has gone from a five- to four-man rotation to take advantage of the Jays' one open date per week. ... Tenace called on Wells four days in a row, a tough workload for any reliever, let alone one accustomed to pitching once every five days. ...

Bullpen ace Tom Henke blew saves Monday and Tuesday. He couldn't pitch Wednesday because his shoulder tendinitis flared again. ...

With first base open in the 10th inning Monday, Tenace had right-hander Mike Timlin pitch to left-handed Ken Griffey Jr. Griffey singled, tying the score. The next night, Tenace ordered Griffey intentionally walked in the 11th, and David Weathers walked home the winning run later in the inning. ... One difference: Griffey represented the winning run when Tenace had Timlin pitch to him, the tying run when he had him walked. Tenace said he didn't want to put the winning run on base. ...

Tenace has been more critical of his team than Gaston usually is. Entering Friday, Toronto in the last eight games had 17 strikeouts with runners in scoring position.

## Hamilton signs contract

By Michael Strong  
Sports Editor

Former GSU pitcher Joey Hamilton came to terms with the San Diego Padres last Thursday. Details of the contract were not released.

"It was real frustrating," said Hamilton. "But, both sides compromised a bit."

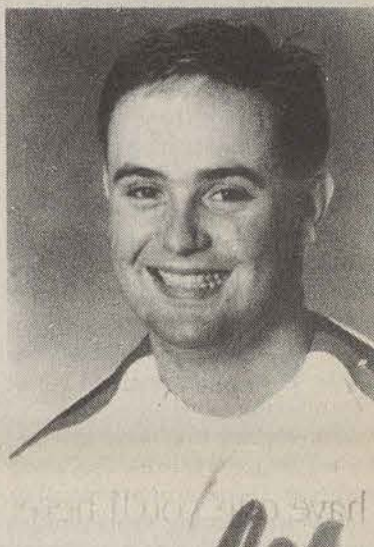
Hamilton left for San Diego Saturday for a physical and to sign the contract. After that he reported to Phoenix. He will go to the Instructional League in mid-October and will stay there until early to mid-November.

After that he will return for spring quarter at GSU, then report to spring training in Yuma.

"Since he waited so long to sign he might [be assigned to] going to a higher club," said Eagle baseball coach Jack Stallings. "The cards may fall differently and he might get a longer look."

Hamilton was unsure of where he would be assigned.

"If I had signed earlier," he said. "They told me I would go to single A, but now there's no telling."



Former Eagle pitcher Joey Hamilton came to terms with the San Diego Padres. Terms were not released. (Special photo)



## Lady Eagle volleyball team struggles and loses

By Walter Watts  
Staff writer

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team put forth a valiant effort in a roller coaster match last Saturday against Winthrop College, but lost 3-2.

Winthrop's Becky Horton lead all players with 17 kills and Amy Sutliff added another 10. Southern was lead by Alexis Dankulic's 15 kills and Nicci Borisek contributed another 12.

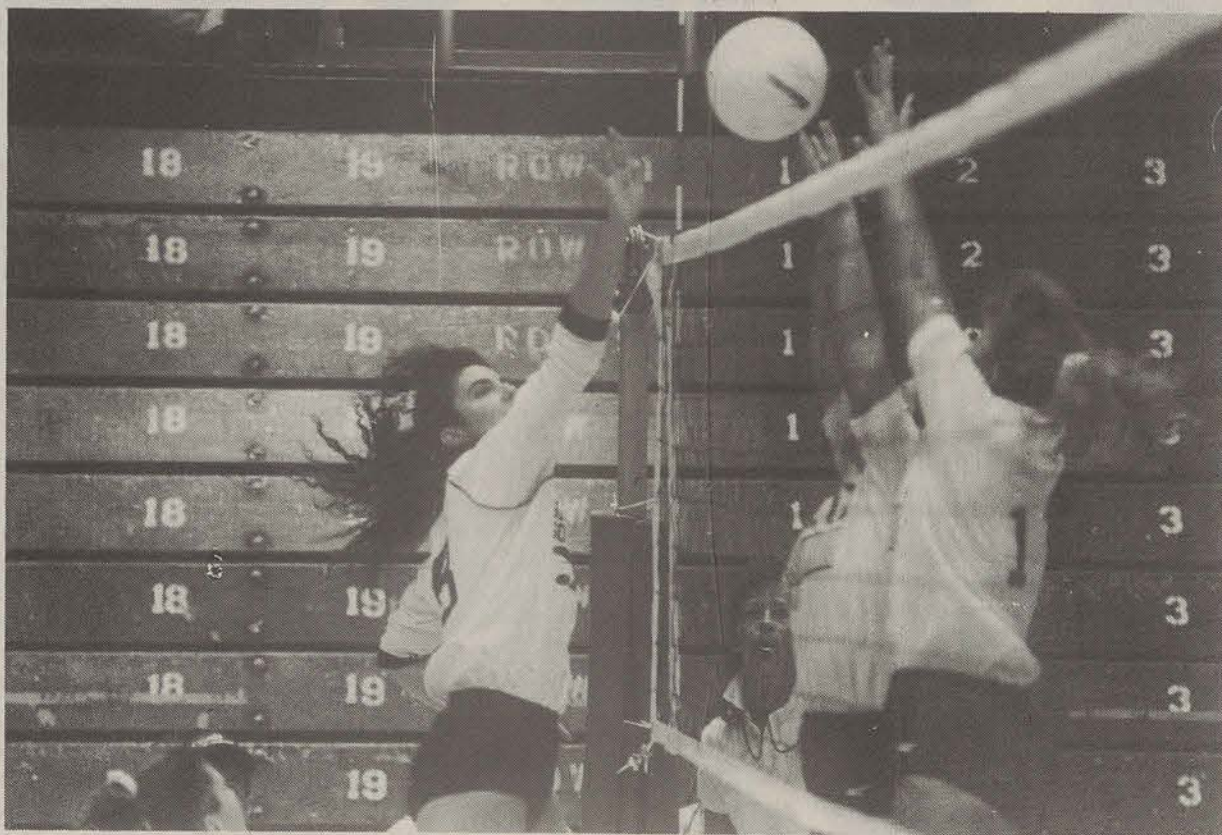
GSU was down 6-3 in the first set but came back to win 15-10. In the second set, Winthrop lead 14-7 and held off a Southern rally to win 15-12.

In the third set, the Lady Eagles got as cold as Hanner Fieldhouse as Winthrop jumped out to a 9-0 lead and coasted 15-5 victory.

However, Southern sent the match to a fifth and deciding set with a 15-5 victory of their own. The fifth set was a hard fight set with the lead changing hand 4 times. However, Winthrop prevailed 15-13.

"We showed some spunk coming back the way we did," Coach Claiborne said of the Lady Eagles. "However, we have got to learn to close out the game, sometimes we are better off when we are down."

Winthrop improved to 4-5. Georgia Southern fell to 1-5.



The Lady Eagles volleyball team dropped a hotly contested match to Winthrop College. Their next match is tonight against South Carolina State in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

(Photo by Tony Tocco)

## Soccer team goes 0 for the weekend

By Eric Weisenmiller  
Asst. sports editor

The GSU soccer team travelled down to Florida over the weekend to play the first two of four consecutive road games. The Eagles escaped the two game stint with one victory and one defeat.

On Saturday the Eagles were defeated by conference rival Stetson in Deland.

The Hatters proceeded to take control of the match in the first half and scored first at the 26:57 mark. This was the beginning of a seven-minute spree in which the GSU goal was violated three times. The score remained 3-0 at intermission.

The second half saw an improved Eagle team hold Stetson scoreless. Despite improved play and several scoring opportunities

GSU could manage only one goal.

Jeff Heidt scored the lone goal for the Eagles at the 82-minute mark.

The game ended with the Eagles on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The loss dropped GSU's record to 0-2 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

On Sunday the Eagles travelled to Jacksonville to meet North Florida College.

North Florida drew first blood, but GSU's Tommy Carroll answered back to knot the score at 1-1.

The game remained a deadlock until the second half when the Eagles netted four unan-

swered scores. Two goals by Chris Martinez and one by Chuck Hayes stretched the GSU lead to 4-1.

Andy later added the Eagle's fifth score.

North Florida managed to get on the scoreboard once more, but it was meaningless as the game ended with a score of 5-2 in favor of GSU.

The Eagles record now stands at 2-4-1 overall (0-2 in the TAAC).

GSU travels to Columbia, S.C. for a match with the Univ. of South Carolina tomorrow. They face Georgia State in Atlanta on Saturday, Sept. 28.

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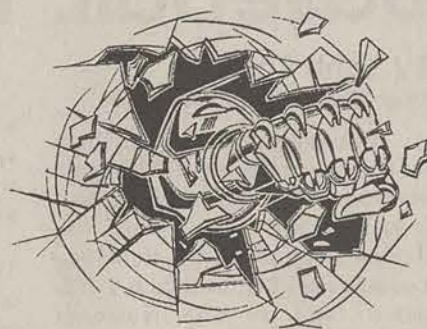
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## GSU's Network provides jobs

GSU News Service

A year ago, Shay Williams was known as a "welfare mother." Today, after training at GSU's Job Network Center, she's known as "The Smiling Nurse" by the residents of the Pleasant View Nursing Home in Metter.

"I was 28 years old, had four kids and no future," said Williams. "I decided my life wasn't going to change unless I did something about it myself. I thought about joining the Army, but my fiancé convinced me to try to do something with my natural tendency to take care of people."

"I heard about the program they offer at the Job Network Center, and I knew I'd found my calling. I want to be a nurse."

In January, Shay enrolled in the center's 12-week nurses aide training program, which is designed to teach participants basic health care skills-- such as taking blood pressure and vital signs. The program, which is certified by the Georgia Department of Medical Assistance, is limited to 17 participants per session.

"I had a job within two weeks of

finishing the program," said Williams, as did most of her classmates. "I guess I'm doing okay, because I've gotten two raises since I started."

Williams has really thrown herself into her job, working six days a week, often pulling double-shifts.

"The work's not too hard, and I enjoy working with the clients," she said. "I smile a lot and talk to them and let them know that I really care. They appreciate that and they treat me just as well as I treat them."

Williams loves talking about one of her clients, a crusty man who has been thrown out of several other nursing homes because of his abusive nature.

"He'd knock food out of his tray and throw his medicine across the room, and run all of the nurses aides out of his room," said Williams, smiling. "He was a real stinker with me at first, but then he saw that he couldn't make me mad, so he started liking me. Now, I'm just about the only one he'll let bring in his medicine."

"By the time I started work at the nursing home, I already knew what to expect, because during the nurses aide program we spent some time in other

nursing homes seeing how they run."

According to Carol Richardson, the Registered Nurse who teaches the program, two of the people who graduated from the program in the past year are now in training to be Licensed Practical Nurses.

"Typically, the people who enter the program are from groups that have been traditionally overlooked, such as welfare recipients, high school drop outs, single parents, homemakers and the handicapped," she said. "Perhaps because of the odds already stacked against them, the people who enter our program are very dedicated and focused. They want to gain the skills that will allow them to get their foot in the door with an entry-level job. Once they get the job, they can build from there."

In addition to the nurses aide program, twice a year the Job Network Center offers a basic business program, which teaches students clerical, math and sales skills. Both programs are funded in part through the Job Training Partnership Act. In June, the Job Network Center graduated a total of 34 people from the nursing and business programs.

## Biosphere experiment ready

By Georgia Tasker  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Man and beast, desert and rain forest, air, gases, water and waste, will be sealed up together this week in the giant geodesic greenhouse called Biosphere 2, setting into motion a 100-year experiment that's been in the works since 1984.

Four men and four women will step inside a 2½-acre structure on a ranch 30 miles north of Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday just after sun-up and won't come out again until 1993, if all goes as planned.

They will make their own weather, grow their own food, recycle their waste and monitor a miniature world that mimics the real one and is connected to it only by an electronic umbilical cord.

A blend of biology and technology, with plenty of show business thrown in, Biosphere 2 contains seven climate zones, each with its own plants and animals: a tropical rain forest, savanna, fresh and saltwater marshes, an ocean, fog desert, farming area and human habitat. Some 5,000 sensors will monitor everything from rainfall to gases given off by the window glue. Inside this test tube, carpenter bees, bats, tiny primates called bush babies, tortoises, bacteria, fungi, mice and men will interact.

One aim of assembling this planetary mlang is to better understand the workings of the Earth — Biosphere 1 — and how it

can be better managed and conserved. Scientists will be keeping track of all kinds of things in a more precise way than they can in nature. How, for instance, a measured amount of rainfall penetrates seven types of desert soils, and how those soils, in turn, affect the survival of skunk beetles and bejoom trees.

Another aim is to determine what might be workable for space colonization.

Powered by 3.2 megawatts of electricity, Biosphere will be kept at certain temperatures and humidity by computer. The seasons will be wet or dry, with artificial rain stored in tanks during the dry season. The ocean's tides and waves are machine-generated, as is the mist in the rain forest.

To keep the glass from bursting when the hot air inside expands, Biosphere has two "lungs" that bring the total interior space to three acres. Inside igloo-shaped buildings on either side of the main Biosphere structure, steel plates riding on rubber doughnuts go up and down as air expands and contracts in the desert's heat and nighttime chill, effectively expanding and contracting like real lungs.

Technology developed to run and monitor this so-called closed ecological system is being patented to sell to researchers and science labs as a way of paying the bills. The parent corporation started by Texas oil billionaire Edward Bass, Space Biosphere Ventures, makes no bones about another of its missions: profit.

A gift store has been open for months on the 2,500-acre SunSpace Ranch. A convention center operates there. A visitors' center is on the drawing board to accommodate the 500,000 annual spectators expected to tour the support greenhouses and compounds on the complex and peer through windows at the Biospherians inside.

Eight daily tours were begun two years ago, long before construction was complete on the landscapes taking shape beneath the space frame and glass. Construction delays, in fact, repeatedly postponed the "closure" of Biosphere, which was to have taken place 10 months ago.

The cost of the project has gone beyond predictions as well, and is reported to approach \$150 million from an original price tag of \$30 million.

Once the sealed Biosphere reaches a stage of equilibrium, which scientists predict will be the equivalent of the Greenhouse Effect many years from now, Biospherians will watch to see not only what happens to the 3,800 plants and animals sealed up with them, but to their own ability to function.

They will live on a 52-crop, mostly vegetarian diet designed by a gerontologist, Dr. Roy Walford, a former professor at the UCLA school of medicine, though pigs, goats and chickens will be raised and may be butchered for food.

Weekly medical checks will relay the Biospherians' health status to the command posts at the complex, but no psychological tests or evaluations have been planned.

The Biospherians will work eight-hour days growing food and conducting science experiments, and retire to private apartments. They will have the latest movies and TV at their fingertips, a gym, library and central kitchen.

Margret Augustine, president of Space Biosphere Ventures and project director, has said the seven years of planning and building that have led to this week's closure don't preclude a false start — Biospherians may have to come out again before finally being sealed off for two years. But she said she nonetheless expects a successful two years.

## Get Ready for Johnny Quest

By Doug Gross  
Staff Writer

They're fun, they're funky, they all have cool nicknames, and they may very well be one of the South's premiere party bands. They're Johnny Quest from Raleigh, North Carolina and they'll be mounting a full scale assault on the Rockin' Eagle Thursday night to re-introduce Statesboro to their brand of good time power funk.

The group's style, a melting pot of funky bass lines, hard heavy metal guitars, pounding drums and rap vocals, is derived from a set of influences ranging from such seminal punk rock bands as Bad Brains and the Descendents to the soulful grooves of acts such as Cameo and the Gap Band.

"We tend to write songs to complement our own strengths," said JQ bassist Jack "Race" Campbell in a telephone interview recently. "We're not really good at playing any other styles than our own, but I think we do what we do well."

The band members, Campbell,

guitarist Bill "Bandit" Ladd, vocalist Joe "Johnny" Farmer and drummer Steve "Dr. Quest" Hill, indeed do a fine job of performing funk/metal, a musical genre unheard of by most until the recent success of such acts as Living Colour and Faith No More. Campbell, however, was quick to refute the possibility of his group "jumping on the bandwagon" following the success of these groups.

"We've been playing this way since we started back in 1983," he said. "We leaned more toward hardcore in the beginning, but even then the funk was there. Eventually, as we played together over time, the sound evolved more toward funk."

The sound finally achieved by Johnny Quest (a name derived, along with the members nicknames, from a 1970's comic book) has consistently pleased Rockin' Eagle audiences over the past two years, and promises to do so again this Thursday. Songs such as "The Heisman", a tale of love

gone bad, and "Lady Cop", the story of an encounter with a law enforcement agent of the gentler persuasion, have proven to be crowd favorites in the past.

Along with these songs, the group also plans to perform tracks from a newly recorded, self produced album. Band members hope that this album, coupled with their entertaining live performances, will help attract the attention of a major record label.

If past Statesboro performances are any indication of the band's potential, there should almost certainly be a recording contract somewhere in the band's future. Campbell offered an accurate description of the mayhem which may be expected any time Johnny Quest takes the stage.

"Live shows are a pretty intense party," he said, "We're usually pretty good at getting bodies on the dance floor. Look for a lot of sweating, a lot of jiggling bodies, and keep your eyes to the skies for bodies flying."



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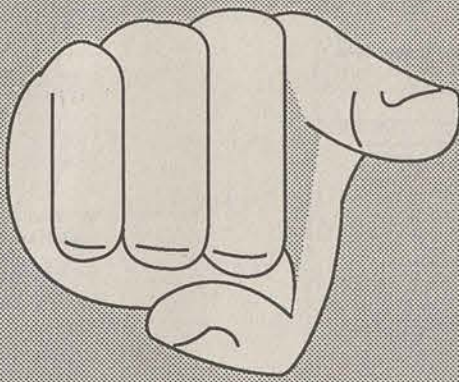
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# Condom specialty store popular with all walks of life

By George E. Curry  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — This is the age of specialization. There are stores that specialize in selling socks. Others sell only neckties. And some sell nothing but lamps. So it was just a matter of time before a store opened with the express purpose of selling condoms.

Condomania, believed to be the first store in the country that specializes in prophylactics, opened two months ago at 351 Bleecker St. And what began as a novel idea, even for the outlandish Village, has quickly developed into a booming business.

Plans are under way to open stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston, and the owners said they hoped to sell Condomania franchises throughout the country.

"We're doing about 40 percent more business in New York than

we anticipated," said Adam Glickman, one of the co-owners. "We're making a lot of money."

He wouldn't define "a lot of money," but a visit to the store indicated that it draws a broad-based clientele, including people of all ages and sexual orientations.

The store is on a quiet, tree-lined street a few blocks from the heart of the Village, where tourists and neighborhood residents are as likely to be out and about at 2 a.m. as they are at 2 p.m. It is in the same block as a clothing store, a newsstand, a bakery and a shop that specializes in eyeglasses.

For many of Condomania's customers, having the specialty shop here means they no longer have to be embarrassed when buying condoms. They don't have to seek out a salesclerk of the same sex in the drugstore, they don't have to hide their condoms under

other items in the checkout line and they don't have to pay in the back, at the pharmacy counter, to avoid standing in line with a group of strangers.

"You don't feel dumb," said Rikki Brindl, who was browsing in the store recently with several friends. "One thing about it: Everybody is in here for the same reason."

A woman named Jean wouldn't give her last name, but she did give her opinion: "I feel more comfortable here than in other stores."

In addition to the usual brands of prophylactics found at drugstores, Condomania sells specialty condoms (such as the Saddam Condom, billed as "one proIRAQtic" designed to "prevent the spread of naked aggression") and a few condom-related items, including humorous greeting cards and T-shirts that promote safe sex.

"We tried to make it a real comfortable environment," said Kyrsha Landolphi, the store's manager. "We have a wall full of funny condoms, and we have all of the drugstore condoms. We hope to make it easier and more fun for people to purchase condoms and practice safe sex."

"I like the variety," said Matt Francis, a teen-ager who was in the shop for the first time. "This is a real cool store."

There is some debate over who first came up with the idea for a condom specialty store.

Glickman said he and Davin Wedel, who sold condoms door-to-door while they were classmates at Tufts University in the late 1980s, came up with the proposal. But Landolphi said it was the brainchild of her mother, Suzi Landolphi, who lectures nationally on the subject of safe sex.

Regardless of who thought up the idea, they are all together now as business partners. Glickman and Suzi Landolphi concentrate their efforts on setting up Condomania stores while Wedel continues to operate Custom Condoms, the Boston-based specialty line that he and Glickman established after graduation.

"It's a horrible thing to say, but it was the AIDS crisis that forced people to deal with the issue of condoms," Glickman said.

"There are people who are innovative, like me, who say, 'Look, as long as we're being forced to deal with it, we may as well try to do it in the best way.' That means having a little fun and presenting it in a positive way."

"We're trying to make it easy for people to buy condoms. In a way, we're bringing it out of the

closet. We're not catering to homosexuals; we're not catering to heterosexuals; we're catering to everyone — all people."

But not all people have adapted to the notion of shopping for condoms in the same casual manner one shops for soap or shampoo.

"There was this lady who was walking down the street with her son," recalled Landolphi, the store manager. "I just happened to be outside. She knew the condom store was coming up and she was kind of ducking her head. The boy said, 'Look, Mom, it's the condom store.' She said, 'I know, I know, you don't have to tell me.'"

Landolphi continued, "I like the lady who came in today with two girls, about 9 and 10 years old. She said, 'Why hide it from them? They'll have to know when they grow up.'"

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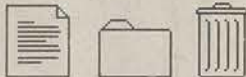
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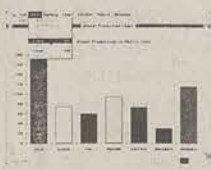
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# Nightmare finally over

By Trey Decker  
Staff Writer

## FREDDY'S DEAD: THE FINAL NIGHTMARE

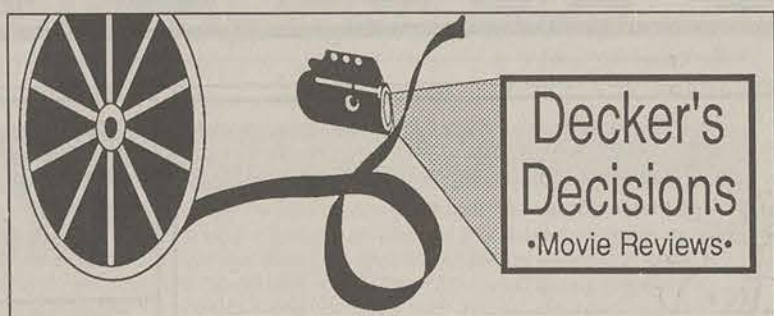
Starring: Robert Englund, Lisa Zane, and Shon Greenblatt.

Freddy's dead ... but nobody's mourning.

It seems that New Line Cinema thinks that the Nightmare on Elm Street movies actually make money, and that may be true since it costs only a couple of million to do one, but with the flops they put out it's a wonder they can pay their catering bill.

In this final flick we see Freddy at it again. Killing, slicing, and dicing the innocent little children of Springwood. But this time all are gone except one and he must survive!

Freddy also meets up with his daughter (Lisa Zane) and in the final battle it's Freddy against daughter. Personally, I liked Norman against Mother in



Psycho III.

The film being in 3-D is interesting if you have never seen one, but the movies plot is as thin as chicken broth. It starts off slow and just when you want to walk out of the theater and demand your money back the Freddy Vision (3-D) action begins.

I just stayed because I was interested in what it would look like and for a minute there I thought I was on acid.

Through the course of the movie we get to see scenes from Freddy's past as a child and a married man. We also find out why Freddy can kill children in their dreams--and I have to say

that was more confusing than interesting.

But, as we have seen from the Elm St. movies in the past (with the exception of I & II, which I thought still had enough substance to hold its ground) the format is stupid and the actors need to go back to mowing lawns and selling lemonade.

So remember kiddies, to look under your bed tonight because as you know and I know, Freddy just might come back. I put Freddy in the Museum of Loser Films.

Rating: #

## KING RALPH

Starring:  
John Goodman, Peter O'Toole

Another Moral Movie. Sigh... Why? Why do they do this to us? Why can't a movie just be a movie and why do the film companies have to have some subliminal message their films? Die Hard didn't have a moral--it was very entertaining, The Terminator was without moral and ... well, you know.

Okay, here we are with John Goodman, who plays a been-down-the-beaten-path-too-much, nightclub singer who constantly worries about bounced checks. After an accident wipes out the royal family, Goodman (Rosanne, Arachnophobia) becomes heir to the throne of England because is the last in a line.

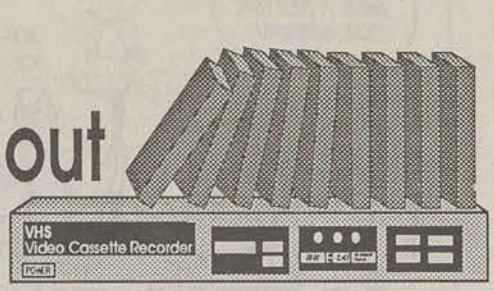
The simple plot is he tries to learn the ways of royalty and screws up, but then as the sun clears and the flowers bloom, he realizes that he was not the man he wanted to be, but that he was happy with his other life. And of course he gets a girl who feels the same and they end up living happily ever after after he gives up the throne.

Thin. Really Thin. It seems to me the reason people would want to watch a film like this is because they wish it would happen to them. They wish that they would become rich and then a movie could be made out of their life. Though these movies may be uplifting they never get further than fourteen million dollars or more, with a profit of a few mil.

It seems that these days the film companies are more interested in making money than making good film. King Ralph was boring and without wit. Though these kind of movies are sometimes fun to watch--I mean in the sense that they are

## Video Check-out

By Trey Decker



quick and assuming you have the mind of a twelve year-old.

My opinion: King Ralph is a pawn.

Rating: #

## THE EXORCIST III

Starring: George C. Scott, Jason Miller, and Brad Dorif.

I'll say one thing: You can only go so far with an original tale.

The Exorcist III, based on the novel "Legion" by William Peter Blatty, needs an exorcism itself. With its paper thin plot and tiring "scare" scenes, the Exorcist III was just another sequel of a movie that deserves credit.

If it wasn't for the name "The Exorcist" the movie would have not done as well as it has. Don't get too excited, it hasn't done that well.

Father Damien Karras (Jason Miller), the priest who jumped to his death after being possessed by a demon, in the original "Exorcist" is back. Sure he died, but, as this movie tries to tell us, Satan is all powerful and can do anything he wants even bring Father Karras back to life, and posses him with the soul of a serial killer called the Gemini Killer.

I will admit that the second time I saw it it was easier to understand and, because my roommate wasn't around to bother

me, I was able to get into the movie more, in which case the result was that it did make me jump once or twice. For a sequel that didn't make it with the critics, the movie has chosen a good cast. George C. Scott (Firestarter), who plays William Kinderman and Brad Dorif (Ragtime), a regular in horror movies, plays the Gemini Killer who posses the father.

The problem with this film is that on some broad scale it tries to prove a moral, which is what gets in the way of the entertainment. It tries to tell us that it is hard for a man to believe in God when their is murder, hate, and pain in the world. Can we believe in something we don't see? Though it is a good question, it would need to be answered in a Jean-Paul Sartre Documentary.

The Exorcist III is good entertainment for a non-regular horror movie goer, but it didn't go well with me because the Exorcist I happens to be my favorite horror movie short of Halloween. If there happens to be an Exorcist 4, which I hope they will have enough sense not to make, I think it would shame all the priests that have ever walked the earth.

Rating: ##

Rating Scale: # = Poor, ## = Fair, ### = Average, #### = Good, ##### = Excellent.

## Campus Recreation and Intramural Intramural Sports--Calendar of Events Fall 1991

Rec-Rep meeting: Tuesday, September 24--University Union, Room 252 6:00 p.m.

Event Entries Due Play Begins

### Team Sports

Flag Football	September 24	September 30
Volleyball	October 8	October 14
3-on-3 Basketball	October 22	October 28

### Individual/Dual

Tennis	October 1	October 7
Racquetball	October 15	October 21
Golf (4-Man Best Ball)	November 5	November 7

### Special Events

Sweet Heart Circus	September 24	September 26
Flag Football--State Qualifier	October 29	November 1, 2, & 3
Spirit Games	TBA	November 13
Turkey Trot	November 19	November 21
Fall Basketball Tournament	November 25	December 1, 2, & 3

### Meeting

### When

### Where

	<u>Mandatory Meetings</u>	
Flag Football Captain's Meeting	September 25, 7:30 p.m.	University Union Theatre
Volleyball Captain's Meeting	October 9, 7:30 p.m.	University Union Room 280

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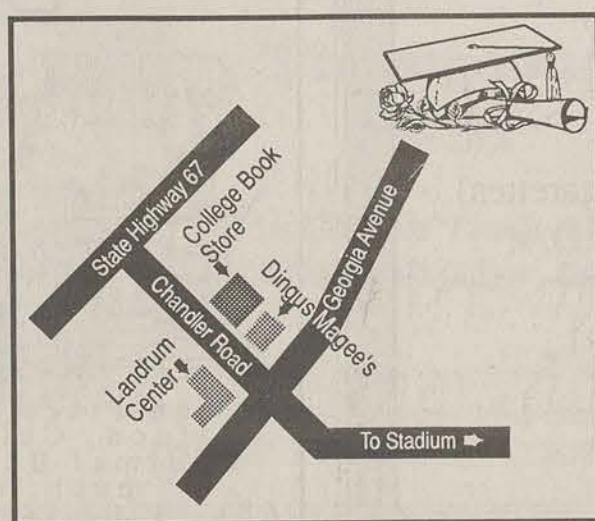
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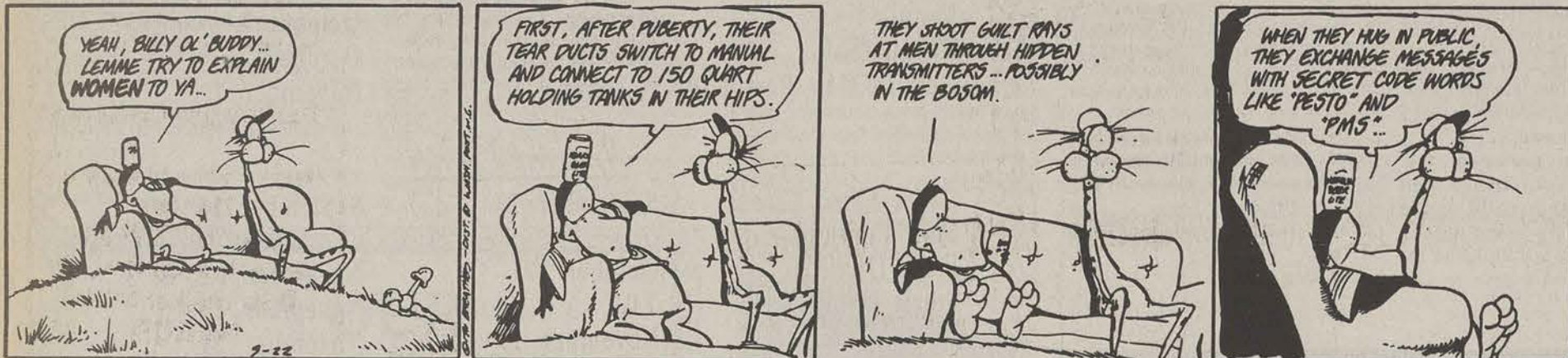
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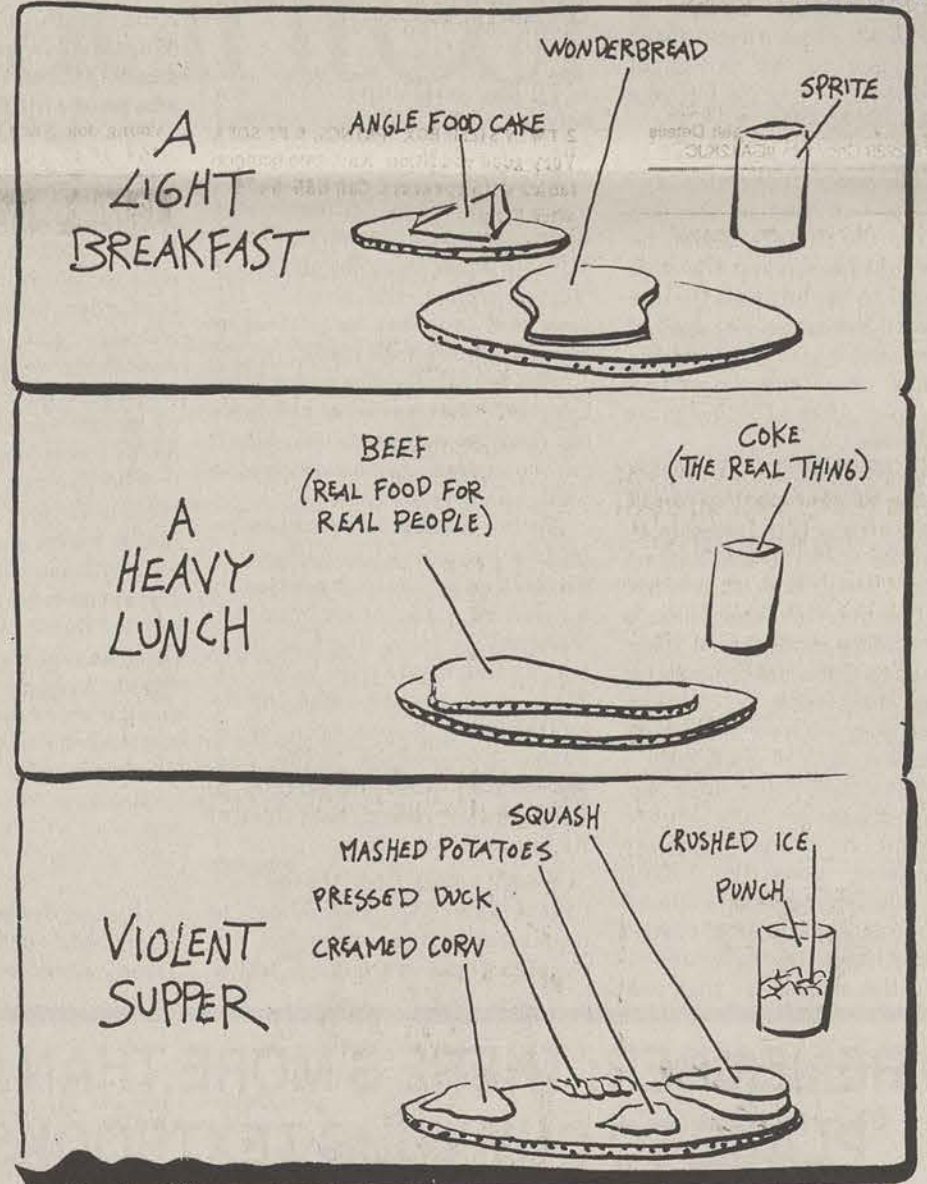


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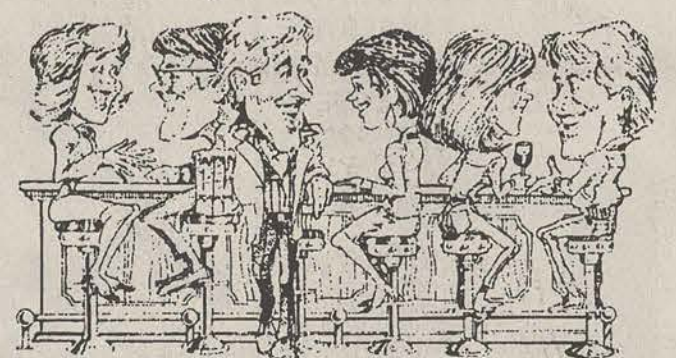
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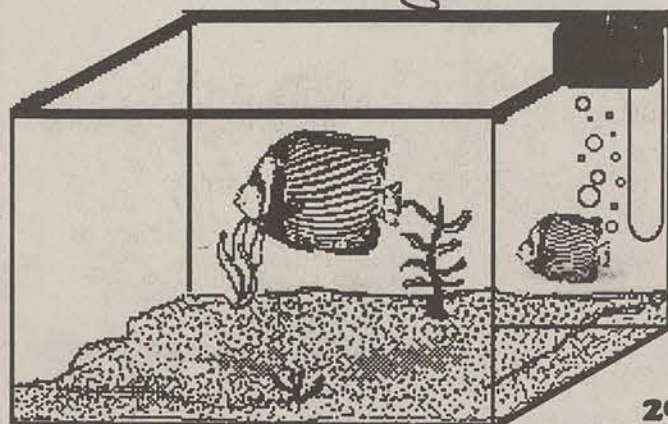
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