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Eagles finish season 22-5, tournament to be held at GSU

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NEWS BRIEFS

Emory students plan protest over treatment of gays

ATLANTA (AP) — Gay, lesbian and bisexual students at Emory University plan a rally Monday to protest the way the school handled complaints by two gay freshmen who say more than 40 students threatened and harassed them.

Dr. Robert W. Ethridge, assistant vice president for equal opportunity programs at Emory, told Michael Norris and Alfred Hilderbrand in a letter that their complaint was valid and that unspecified action had been taken.

No students were expelled, said Barbara Patterson, dean of residence life.

Complaints filed with the school's equal opportunity office cited two students, one of them a sophomore adviser, for taunting and threatening the gay students.

Norris, 18, and Hilderbrand, 19, said they had been studying at a table in a dormitory in December.

"We kissed for a brief moment," Hilderbrand said. "We didn't notice anyone was there until 40 to 50 mostly male students were cheering and screaming things like, 'Die, faggot, die' and 'You all are going to go to hell.'"

He said the yelling students had gathered in a nearby glass-walled corridor.

Hilderbrand said the two since have received threatening notes and prank calls.

UGA football player charged with credit card fraud

Georgia football player accused of trying to use a stolen credit card at a discount store was freed Wednesday on a \$15,000 bond.

Willie Jennings, 20, a starting defensive lineman for the Bulldogs, was arrested Tuesday night outside a Walmart store after Jennings, his roommate and another student tried to purchase goods with the credit card, Athens-Clarke County police said.

Police identified the others as Kenneth Leroy Cox, 20, and Yolanda Maxie, 20, also a University student.

Each was charged with three counts of credit card fraud. Cox also was charged with credit card theft.

Witnesses said the three left the store when employees ran a check on the credit card. Police met them in the parking lot.

A search of the students' car turned up merchandise from other Athens stores that had been purchased with the credit card, said police spokeswoman Hilda Sorrow.

South Dakota University Police file charges against 150

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Eleven people were arrested for allegedly running a bar from a house known by students as "The Jungle" near the University of South Dakota campus, authorities said.

There were about 200 people in the two-story house Thursday night. Those who were of legal age were allowed to leave, while about 150 others face charges of underage drinking, authorities said.

Clay County State's Attorney Craig Thompson said Friday that authorities have a video tape of the party. He said all doors and windows except the front door were nailed shut, allegedly so people entering would have to pay a \$4 cover charge.

Burdett improving campus fire safety

Safety specialist replaces faulty extinguishers, sees other problems in campus buildings

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

In a campus-wide inspection, fire extinguishers in all campus buildings, except residence halls, have been inspected and/or serviced in the past two weeks.

A *George-Anne* survey published Feb. 11 indicated that 67 percent of the 225 fire extinguishers inspected were not up to standards established by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

The survey was presented last month to Jay Burdett, GSU's new environmental safety specialist.

Burdett now says he has had all extinguishers, which he and others found not operable replaced or repaired.

He said over 40 fire extinguishers were sent for maintenance the first day of the inspections, and more have been sent since.

Residence halls are being inspected by housing officials, said Burdett. Inoperable extinguishers found in those buildings will be replaced as needed.

Burdett said the biggest problem he saw in many campus buildings was a lack of exit signs or exit signs in improper locations. A few

older signs on campus point down dead-end corridors, which used to be exits, he said.

Another problem in several buildings was corridors and exits obstructed by displays or being used as storage areas. The South Building and the Foy Fine Arts Building hallways were noted as particular problem storage areas.

"Vending Services were very cooperative in moving a few machines that were obstructing some areas," said Burdett. He said the Physical Plant officials have been helpful also.

Two major factors leading to the problems at GSU were noted by Burdett: Many buildings here were built under old fire codes which did not deal with life safety and the growth of the school.

About 90 percent of the buildings on campus were built, and are still under, the 1948 fire codes, said Burdett.

"In the last 20 years, tremendous strides have been made in life safety for buildings," he said.

Burdett said he has seen many things that should be done to improve safety on campus. Plans to correct those problems will be implemented as time and money allow, and in order of importance.



Jay Burdett

GSU computer operators take quick action against viruses

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

Viruses and other types of destructive computer programs have become an increasingly serious problem in the computing world.

The threat of viruses has gotten a quick response from both GSU's LRC and the Computer Center in the form of "anti-viral education."

Typically, a computer virus is a program that is potentially dangerous to other programs. Like a biological virus that attacks and takes over a human cell, a computer virus contains a set of coded instructions that allow it to "invade" a host, reproduce and infect new hosts via floppy disks.

Viruses can be made to do anything, and attack as specific or as wide a range of functions as a computer has. To name a few, they can slow the overall functions of a computer or destroy all the stored information on a hard drive.

"I know there have been viruses on this campus," according to Cheryl Claiborne, GSU's LRC department head.

"However, the LRC does not have rampant problems with viruses. Due to the fact that most of our IBM's don't have individual hard drives, they are almost totally protected against viruses."

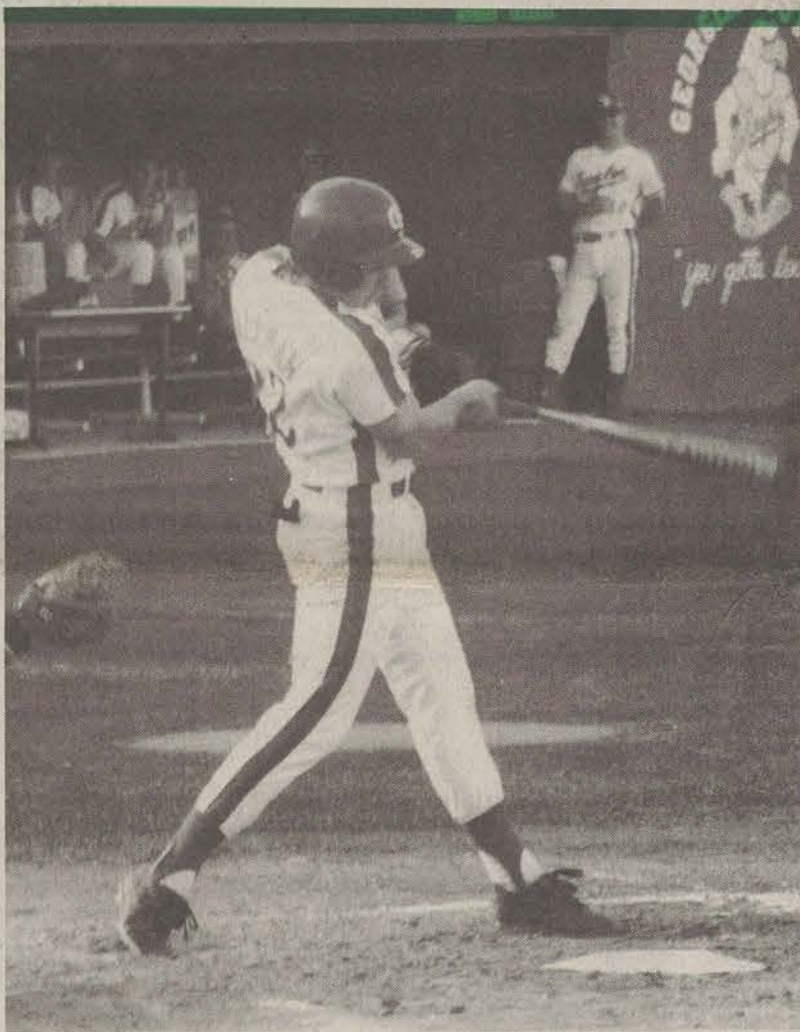
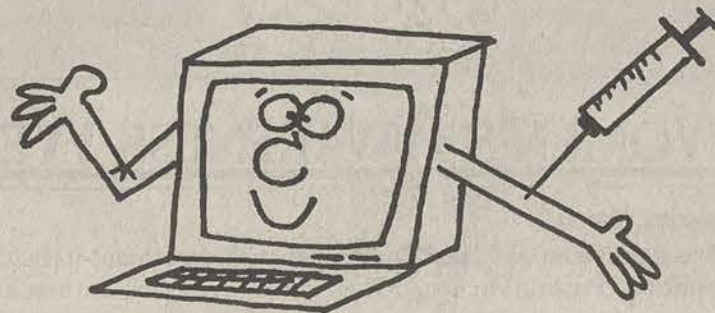
"Basically, the only way a student can get a virus from an LRC IBM is from student data disk to student data disk."

Claiborne also had some advice for students who want to try to keep a virus off their disks to begin with. "When a student uses the LRC, they can lower the chances of getting a virus on the IBM by making sure the system has

been 'logged-out.'" Claiborne stated. "By doing this, a student is clearing whatever the previous user has done."

"Another way to avoid viruses is to write-protect a disk. With a 3.5 disk, open the black sliding tab so that you can see through the tiny square opening; however, if you write-protect, you cannot save more information to the disk until you close the tab again."

To prevent viral infections in the MAC's, the LRC has installed two anti-virus programs: *Virus RX*, which is distributed free by Apple Computer and *Disinfectant*, which is also distributed free by Northwestern University.



Hallman cleans up

GSU third baseman Keith Hallman, a sophomore, had 7 RBI's Sunday against South Carolina to lead the Eagles to a 13-8 upset of the Gamecocks. (Photo by Neil Martin)

Bush stops in Savannah, lashes out at congress, Buchanan

By Michael Strong
Staff Writer

President George Bush lashed out at Congress and Pat Buchanan as he spoke at a rally on River Street in Savannah Sunday afternoon.

Over 17,000 people packed River Street with an additional 10,000 denied access to the rally.

Bush stressed a lack of government interference in matters that should be determined by parents such as school, child care and voluntary prayer in school. He also managed to take poke at Buchanan in the process.

"To those who doubt what makes this nation great we say, America is first as long as we put the family first," he said.

He also attacked Congress for pushing their economic package instead of his own, based on a tax cut of 25 cents a day for every man, woman and child. According to Bush, Congress would pass this cut in exchange for \$100 billion in taxes and vowed to veto the package.

"If you feel the way I do, you'll tell the Congress: Keep the change and keep your hands off the taxpayers' wallets," he said. "If the liberals'

tax and spend plan reaches my desk, I'll veto it so fast it'll make their heads spin."

Bush also took an opportunity to step up his crusade against protectionism. He mentioned several Georgia businesses such as Union Camp, Fort Howard Paper and Savannah Foods as examples of how American workers have successfully competed against foreign competition.

He added that the American worker would even up the trade deficit, not protectionist policies.

"We don't cut and run; we compete," he said. "I put my faith in the American worker; level the playing field, and the American worker will out-think, out-produce and out-perform anyone, anywhere, anytime."

Bush also took time out to thank the state of Georgia and all the veterans of Operation Desert Storm for their support and service during the conflict.

"I want to take time out to thank all the veterans of Operation Desert Storm," said Bush. "In those difficult days, when our kids laid it all on the line: Georgia never wavered. Georgia kept its faith in freedom."



President George Bush spoke Sunday on River Street in Savannah. Over 17,000 people crowded onto River Street to see him as he spoke out against Congress' lack of action on the budget; as well as his opponent, Pat Buchanan. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, March 3

• "Murmur of the Heart" will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

• Comedienne Rene Bray will be performing at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

• Dr. John W. Parrish will be lecturing on "Bioenergetics of Prairie Game Birds" at noon in the Biology building, room 218.

Wednesday, March 4

• There will be a general student recital in the Foy Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• The GSU Lady Eagle softball team will play Charleston Southern at 3 p.m.

• A women's issues movie

will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Union Theater.

• Pianists Floyd and Hobbs will perform in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

• Ann I. Ottesen will speak on "The Folklife Project in Northwest Georgia" at 7 p.m. in the GSU Museum Lecture Hall. For more information call 681-5443.

• Floyd and Hobbs will perform at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• "Camp de Thiaroye" will be shown as part of the African Film Series at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

• A wooden animals, water-

colors 3-D drawings, prints and photos exhibit will open at noon in Foy. The exhibit will run through March 31.

• Rapture and the Afro-American choir will perform at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Friday, March 6

• Late for Dinner will be shown in the University Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission with a GSU student I.D. is \$1 and general admission is \$2. The movie will be shown through Saturday.

• There will be an international coffee hour at the University Union in room 241 at 11 a.m.

Saturday, March 7

• GSU Women's Association Auction will be held in the University Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• For those interested in finding out what God is doing on the GSU campus, come to a meeting sponsored by Good News from 5-7 p.m. at Williams Center, room 3.

Sunday, March 8

• Child's Play 3 will be shown in the University Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a GSU student I.D. and \$2 for general admission. The movie runs through Monday.

• The Eagle Baseball team will play against Marshall University at 12 p.m.

Monday, March 9

• The Statesboro-GSU Symphony will perform a matinee at 4 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts building. Tickets for adults are \$7.50, children (under 18) \$5 and are free for GSU students with student I.D.

The evening performance will be held in Foy at 8 p.m. Single tickets for adults are \$10, children (under 18) \$7.50, and are free for GSU students with student I.D.

Tuesday, March 10

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

Wednesday, February 26

• Felix O. Carter and Phillip G. Williams were involved in an automobile accident in the Landrum commuter parking lot.

• Cindy R. Smith and Mary C. Knight were involved in an automobile accident in the University Union commuter parking lot.

• Randy Gunter reported someone had removed an emblem from the trunk lid of his vehicle in the Herty faculty/staff parking lot.

• Patrice B. Darby reported

a bicycle missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

• Shannon D. Slaton was charged with driving under the influence and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Statesboro Police Department

Sunday, March 1

• Crecy Remarque Robins of 130 Anthony Street was charged with driving under the influence and running a red light.

• Steve Lee Brumbelow, of Martin, Ga., was charged with driving under the influence, running a stop sign and no proof of

insurance.

Saturday, February 29

• Carl Steadman reported someone had broken into his truck in the Greenbriar parking lot. Nothing was reported missing.

Friday, February 28

• Hiram Boersma reported a theft had taken place at his Lanier Drive apartment. Missing merchandise was appraised at \$290.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

Sunday, March 1

• Philip Edgar Gore of Macon was charged with

driving under the influence (.21 BAC) and driving too fast for conditions.

Friday, February 28

• David Clyde Yarbrough of 11 Woodrum Circle was charged with domestic violence, simple battery and minor in possession by consumption.

The sheriff's office received a call from a neighbor that a couple was fighting and found Yarbrough hiding behind an adjacent apartment. Upon arrival at the police station, the victim, a Park Place resident, registered a .08 blood alcohol level and was also charged with minor in possession by consumption.

• Christian Smith Bryant of Varnville, SC was charged with driving under the influence. Bryant had been directing traffic around a wreck in front of Bubba's on Highway 301 South. When officers arrived, he left and was then pulled over.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 3

• Anastasia Sims, Assistant Professor in the Department of History will give a speech at 7:30 a.m., entitled, "Putting Women in Their Place." A continental breakfast will be served. Reservations are required.

• Mary McCoy, Affirmative Action Officer and Jane Thompson, Assistant Dean, Office of Special Programs, will present a workshop concerning sexual harassment in the workplace and the classroom, at 11:30 a.m. in the Union room 247.

• A lecture entitled, "African-American Women in Literature," will be presented by Georgene Bess, instructor in the Department of English and Philosophy. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union room 247.

• Personal Safety tips for women will be given at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall, by Mitch Jones, Public Safety Officer for the University Police.

• Comedian Rene Bray will be in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4

• "Crash the Diet - Don't Crash Diet," a program designed to enhance your skills for safe, healthy and permanent weight loss will be given by Whitney Himes, Health Educator, at noon in room 247 in the Union.

• Ann Marie Lawler, Associate Athletic Director at the University of Florida, will address issues facing women's athletics on college and university campus at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room 247.

• Girlfriends will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

• Colleen Moore of the Office of Staff Development will give a workshop on career satisfaction decisions, including: time management, stress management and career planning decisions.

• Date/Acquaintance Rape on the college campus will be the focus of Counselor Audrey Campbell's lecture at 4 p.m. in the Union room 248.

• "The Beast Within," a program that deals with relationship abuse will be presented by Stephanie Ray, counselor, at 7 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

Friday, March 6

• Edward Bayens and Lea Chapman, Office of Special Programs, will discuss campus judicial procedures designed to assist victims of sexual assault at noon in the Union room 247.

Research and Development Center seeks new ideas for projects

GSU News Service

The Research and Development Center, a five-campus regional economic institute based at GSU, is seeking ideas for projects to boost economic development.

The R&D Center will consider proposals from any business, organization or individual with a "workable idea" that could be developed with assistance from campus professionals and a one-year state grant.

GSU is joined in the consortium of campuses by Armstrong State College, Brunswick College, East Georgia College and Savannah State College.

A series of workshops for proposal applications will be held beginning March 18 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in room 125 of Whiting Hall at Savannah State College. Another workshop will be the same day from 1:30-5 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium of Armstrong State College.

Project proposals are due at the centers by April 1 and will be competitively evaluated for funding in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The projects must address a need identified by a business, industry or business-related group such as a Chamber of Commerce, development authority or convention and visitors bureau.

One example of a past project was a successful plan linking area machine shops and suppliers of small parts with major in-state manufacturers that had been importing parts from other states.

The criteria weighed in evaluating the project include potential economic impact, innovation, cooperative involvement of the business community and resources required from the academic institutions. Preference is given to proposals that originate from outside the academic institutions.

The projects may have

short-term results or long-term benefits for improving the economic development climate and potential in the state.

Although funding is limited to one year, a follow-up project may be considered as a separate proposal in the next fiscal year. The budget for these projects are dependent on the Fiscal Year 1993 budget as passed by the General Assembly and budget conditions will affect the size and number of the grants.

Grants for projects typically range from \$2000 to \$20,000 and may cover salaries, travel and operating expenses.

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This Friday, Mar. 6, issue of the George-Anne will be the last of the quarter. Submissions and Classifieds are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow. They will be run on a space-available basis.

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Successful presidential candidates meld myth, issue

By Doug J. Swanson
Dallas Morning News

William McKinley ran for president by staying on the front porch of his Ohio home, where voters gathered to hear his speeches celebrating harmony and moderation. He won, but that was 96 years ago.

Today's White House hopeful jets frenetically across the republic, flitting from meeting hall to television studio to street corner to factory gate. He is engaged in a marathon selling of himself, trying to convince Americans that he has what they seek in a president.

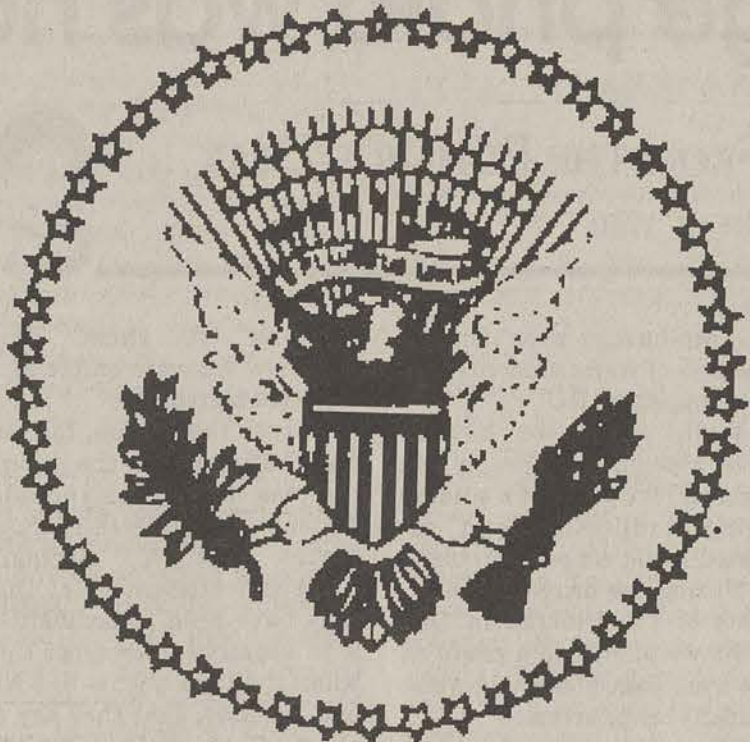
But what DOES America want, anyway? Even some of those who have made the long, hard electoral trek aren't sure.

"If I knew the answer to that," said Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nominee, "I'd be talking to you today from the Oval Office."

Voters obviously look for someone attuned to their own opinions and causes, someone who can deliver jobs, peace, low taxes, less crime and good schools. But there is more to the voter-candidate connection than that.

Campaign professionals see the modern making of the president as an inexact mixture of political science and gut instinct. The image the candidate projects to the public — in the flesh or through the media — must be an alloy of issues and myth.

"It's always about issues," said John C. White, the former Democratic national chairman from Texas. "But it's always simplified in a symbolic form."



This dynamic enjoys prominent display this year: Bill Clinton's "electability" has been challenged because he didn't join the Army 23 years ago. Patrick Buchanan has blamed George Bush for "blasphemous" art. And Paul Tsongas has tried to make lack of charisma his manifestation of a proper economic policy.

In some ways, little has changed since the last presidential campaign, with Bush saying the Pledge of Allegiance and Dukakis looking silly and ill-at-ease in a tank. Thus, Bush's handlers lodged him in the national psyche as a patriot devoted to traditional values and made Dukakis appear weak on defense and low on testosterone.

"The great failure of that campaign was we let them define me before I defined myself," Dukakis said this week.

Defining oneself in the modern political campaign often means presenting a candidate as the embodiment of a few tried-and-true, but not necessarily genuine, virtues. "Image can be bought," said Ralph Hamlett, an assistant professor at the University of North Texas who studies political rhetoric. "We have packaged candidates very much like soap."

Each candidate-package, most campaign specialists agree, must have some basic ingredients, among them the perception of honesty, strength, empathy and a commanding presence.

Only then, political experts say, can any discussion of the issues take place. "There are general stereotypic expectations," said Robert Arseneau, a political scientist at Dartmouth College. "We really are talking about thresholds the candidates have to get over ... The task is

to get to that point, where people say, 'You're in that league, now let's see what your presentation on the issues is.'"

Some hope had prevailed that this campaign would be different. In the New Hampshire primary this month, the discussion of issues came early and thick. Bob Kerrey pumped his health-care plan, for example, and Paul Tsongas flogged his 86-page book on the economy.

"Instead of looking like a campaign, it looked like a study hall," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "You had everybody reading their 500-page statements and wanting people to ask questions."

"This seemed to be an electorate that was kind of charismaed-out, that wanted content. But I don't know how far it's going to go beyond New Hampshire."

Even before New Hampshire voted, Bill Clinton's hoped-for concentration on helping the middle class was undone by allegations of adultery and draft-dodging. And many, if not most, of the questions put to Tsongas after his New Hampshire victory concerned his nebbish-from-Central Casting persona.

The former Massachusetts senator has tried to turn this lack of a strong presence to his advantage, talking of a sort of nerd-chic.

"I'm not telegenic," he said the day after he won the primary, "but I tell people the truth."

Michael Deaver, who as a White House aide was responsible for crafting Ronald Reagan's image,

said, "He seems to be gaining strength even though there's an Elmer Fudd quality there."

The Tsongas shtick notwithstanding, a certain manliness has long been seen by many as a desired characteristic for presidential candidates — with heroism and swagger as an indicator of strength.

Bob Kerrey, a Medal of Honor winner, turned up the volume on his war record when he took his vote-seeking south. Candidates such as Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy are known to have exaggerated their wartime experiences.

This emphasis on traditional masculine qualities is not pleasing to everyone, especially women who feel unfairly constrained.

"It's a very big problem," said Schroeder, who was

ridiculed for her tears when she announced in 1987 that she was not running for president.

An adjunct of masculine appeal is the common touch. It often is presented by the powerful, affluent, privileged candidates as a quality of regular-guyness. When he ran for president in 1988, four-term Sen. Bob Dole used the slogan, "He's one of us." So did George Bush, in slightly altered form.

Paradoxically, while wanting a candidate who is like them, voters also seem to have a yearning for someone lofty.

Sometimes this figure is one of Moses-like proportions.

"The American people are looking for someone who can lead us out of this morass we're in," said White, the former Democratic chairman.

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Many students took advantage of the recent good weather to study and relax on the partially completed pedestrian. With temperatures soaring, we should be expecting sunbathers any day now. Some early subathers have already been spotted, but no resulting traffic accidents have been reported yet. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

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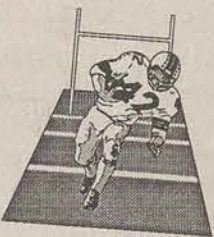
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Help each other out

While the Student Government Association's "Underground Bookstore" remains in the planning stage with two business fraternities looking at possible ways to run it, students should support each other in the quest for cheaper textbooks.

While high textbook prices are not necessarily the campus bookstores' fault, the fact remains that students will continue to be the victims of high costs and low buyback prices.

Publishers are constantly changing textbooks just slightly enough to be able to call it a new edition, and sell them to students who might have been able to get the other edition cheaper. Wholesalers buy back used textbooks, then resell them to other bookstores at an incredibly higher price.

And the vicious cycle continues, with students caught in the middle.

So should you have a textbook that you want to sell, use the next issue of the *George-Anne* to advertise it. Place flyers on bulletin boards, list the books you have to sell, and the classes the books are used in. Announce it at your classes.

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When you learn of a textbook you think you will need, check with the teacher of the upcoming class or one of the campus bookstores to make sure it is the correct book and the correct edition you will need.

There is no reason that two reasonable people cannot come to a fair price, or even a fair trade, for a textbook.

Help each other out. Don't wait for someone to do it for you.

OTHER VOICES

Name Games

In a well-intentioned but misguided move, *The Portland Oregonian* announced Sunday [Feb. 16] it would no longer print what it deemed "offensive" sports team nicknames in its news pages.

Just like that, sports nicknames – the Braves, Redskins, et cetera – became the latest casualties of the political correctness war.

Unfortunately, the newspaper is overstepping its community responsibilities to right what it considers a wrong – a newspaper, for better or worse, should reflect the community and nation it covers.

To not print the nicknames and refer to teams as merely "the Atlanta baseball club" or the "D.C. football club" means the news pages will not accurately reflect the official names used by the teams.

Whether the PC movement is justified in cause matters not. The newspaper, by using euphemisms, is ignoring the fact that the controversial nicknames are still used by teams, fans and others.

Such behavior is akin to the decision not to print crime stories in a bullet-riddled city because the publicity is not becoming to the town.

We believe the ones to make such usage decisions should be the teams and the public, not the would-be movers and shakers of the newsroom.

The *Oregonian* is ending the story before it is completed, and in the process has become the institution, relinquishing its role as watchdog.

—The Red and Black

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Front page photo was not racist

I was hoping, with this being the next-to-last issue for the quarter, I would be able to do my column on something light-hearted and amusing this time.

No such luck.

Instead, I find myself returning to a subject that has been batted back and forth since the beginning of the quarter.

Racism.

It was recently brought to my attention that a number of students on campus thought that the arrest photo that ran in the Feb. 25 issue of the *George-Anne* was a negative portrayal of blacks.

The picture shows a young black man, shirtless, being cuffed and put into a police car. The subject, Unrecay D. Ringfield of Atlanta, had been charged with DUI and driving without a license. He and another student had been stopped after driving the wrong way on Sweetheart Circle.

It seems that the image was – in some minds – reminiscent of a bare-chested slave being led away in chains.

One friend of mine asked

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



why we haven't been running pictures of white students who are stopped for DUI.

Well, while we haven't been able to photograph any recently, the photo of a student being handcuffed and arrested is not an original one.

During the drug-related arrests of 12 students in Oct. 1990, we published a photo on the front page of a young white student being arrested.

Were we being racist then?

We would have run the same photo Tuesday had he been white, Chinese, Hispanic, or any other race. Our job is not to judge whether or not a photo or event is a good reflection on a group, ethnic or otherwise.

Can you imagine the uproar had we run the same picture, but showing a white male wearing a fraternity shirt? The Greeks would have felt, as some black students currently do, that we were

"picking" on them. That somehow we were enforcing a negative stereotype.

In both these cases, the real and the imagined, the groups distress is understandable. As one of my female classmates put it, African-American students feel that they have been so bombarded with negative stereotypes that when they see photos like the one Tuesday, that they say to themselves "here we go again."

But to a journalist like myself, the race, religion, or group affiliation of an arrested person is only a minor descriptive detail.

We see these people in terms of individuality, not groups. It is one thing if an entire group commits a crime, but if one person commits a crime, it is that person who is charged, not the group.

I do not consider all African-Americans guilty of

The long-awaited return of Mr. Language Person

Dave Barry



ence to 'strummin' on the old banjo,' and the lines:

"Dinah won't you blow
Dinah won't you blow
Dinah won't you blow your horn?"

These lines strongly suggest, as was noted in a groundbreaking 1987 study by Dr. A. Howard Lorgnette of Yale University, "that Dinah has a horn." But why would people be playing a horn AND an old banjo IN THE KITCHEN? And what about the song that goes, "There was a farmer had a dog, and Bingo was his name, oh?" Whose name was Bingo? The dog? Or the farmer? And when Burl Ives goes "Sing Polly Wolly Doodle all the day," does he mean we should sing all day about somebody named "Polly Wolly Doodle," or is he singing about somebody named "Polly Wolly" who goes doodle all the day? It is

unlikely that these questions can be answered without massive federal funding.

Q. It had to be the dog. Who would name a farmer "Bingo?"

A. Who would name a Education Secretary "Lamar?"

Q. In the song about the bunny rabbit that attacks mice, what is the rabbit's correct name?

A. Mr. Language Person thought it was "Little Rabbit Foo Foo." However, Mrs. Language Person contends – and the prestigious "Wee Sing Song Booklet" backs her up on this – that it is "Little Bunny Foo Foo." But consider the following: Mr. Language Person is certain that, in the correct version, the rabbit is PICKING UP THE FIELD MICE AND BOPPING THEM ON THE HEAD. Whereas the "Wee Sing Song Booklet" contends that it is SCOOPING

Mike Tyson's crimes, just as I do not consider all Caucasians guilty of Ted Bundy's crimes.

Yes, there are those who will stereotype races and groups. People like David Duke and the Rev. Al Sharpton who will blame all the social travesties on the "other" race, and we as human beings must not allow ourselves to fall into their trap.

They want to see us at each other's throats. It is the only way that people like them can keep power. They goad us on, pointing fingers at all but themselves. They are unwilling to take any blame or contribute to constructive discussions.

Shall we follow their lead, and continue the old, worn arguments over Martin Luther King Day and the Miss African-American contests?

Or shall we start talking to each other instead of at each other? Shall we start listening, instead of trying to out-yell each other?

Your choice.

Recommended Reading:
Things Fall Apart – By Chinua Achebe

UP THE MEECY MICE AND BOPPIN' 'EM ON THE HEAD.

Q. MEECY Mice? How does William Safire feel about that?

A. He feels very strongly that "Foo-Foo" should be hyphenated.

Q. Speaking of lyrics, what is the most romantic song ever written?

A. That would be "Boom Boom," by John Lee Hooker, which is copyrighted by Conrad Music, a division of Arc Music Corp., and which includes the following verse, reprinted by permission:

"I like the way you walk,
I like the way you talk.
When you walk that walk,
And you talk that talk.
You knock me out,
Right off my feet."

Q. You had to get permission to reprint a verse that rhymes "out" with "feet?"

A. Yes.

Q. What does it mean to "put the onus" on somebody?

A. This is an ancient legal expression referring to the "onus," which was a large rock that was used in ancient

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety does not hire best qualified candidates

Dear Editor,

A follower. That is the type of person it takes to be hired for the position of Public Safety Officer at GSU. They do not want someone who can think for themselves, who can make decisions, who has initiative, and who wants to improve themselves.

They do want someone who they can tell how to breathe, sit, think, and poop. Anyone smarter than that would be a threat to the leadership in the Department of Public Safety.

Studies have shown that the more educated a police officer is the better a police officer he is. Public Safety does not hire the best qualified applicants.

I know this because I have applied with the University six times and have been turned down each time, (Three times their excuse was that I was a student. I was a professional in law enforcement long before I was ever a student.) despite the fact that I have four years of law enforcement experience

(U.S. Army Military Police) and a Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice. (I need to attend the state police academy because I am not certified by the state of Georgia as a peace officer.)

Of the last three officers they hired, one had military experience (no degree), one had no experience and no degree (He is at or just left the police academy.), and one was certified by the state but had no experience. These were obviously the cream of the crop that applied.

Not only do I have more experience and education than any of them, I have been an employee of the University for 18 months in a related field.

They hired these officers whom they have to spoon feed for at least six months before they are with the program, but turned down a more qualified applicant who could be up to speed in half that time.

Nice to know their priorities are straight.

Next time you have contact with a campus police officer, be patient. It is not their fault that his superiors are so insecure that they cannot hire the best people for the job.

Please do not print my name because I still have to

work at the University and I do not want problems at work because of this letter. (Retribution is the only recourse for insecure people.)

Name Withheld By Request

Abortion isn't birth control

Dear Editor,

I'm writing on abortion issue, because I feel that not enough women have been writing in and voicing their opinions on the issue. I feel that abortion is wrong. There are other alternatives besides abortion.

I feel abortion is murdering an unborn child. That unborn child has just as

much right to be born and given a chance at life as anyone else has.

Abortion is not a form of birth control. If people cannot protect themselves, that is their problem, not the child's.

If we continue to permit legal abortion, we might as well let murderers walk free.

Tammy Aicard

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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Weight training can prove beneficial for women, as well as men

"Weight training helps to reduce injuries, alleviate biomechanical problems, develop muscles for a particular sport, and increase a woman's confidence in her ability and appearance," says Carol L. Otis, M.D. assistant team physician for the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) varsity athletes.

Although athletes typically use weight training to enhance their performance, family physicians are advocating it for general strength and fitness. Women should be especially informed of the benefits of a sound strength training program without worrying about gaining bulk as seen in a typical male weight trainer. Many exercise physiologists say that because women have lower blood levels of testosterone, they should not expect to see as much muscle hypertrophy as men. In this respect, weight training is an excellent way to reduce excess fat and enhance a woman's lean body mass.

In a recent interview, Shantrice J. Billups, a student at East Georgia College in Swainsboro, says,

"I weight train to increase my strength, burn fat, and please my boyfriend. I try to workout at least twice a week. Most importantly, weight training makes me feel good about myself." Weight training is a good way to relieve stress, and it also makes daily activities less strenuous - just as I tell my girl friend, Shantrice J. Billups.

Women should have their overall condition assessed by a physician before starting a weight training program. Middle-aged and elderly women with no recent exercise history should have a thorough medical examination and discuss their objectives with their physician.

Learning safe techniques and equipment use is important to prevent injury. Women should start with low-resistance weights in an effort to strengthen the entire body.

Before starting a program, new weight lifters should determine their one-repetition

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



maximum (1 RM). This is the amount of weight she can lift once with good, controlled technique. This can be determined with either free weights or machines. The lifter should then begin at about 50% of that weight and three sets of 10 to 12 repetitions, although this varies. The final repetition of each set should overload the muscles (meaning she can barely lift the weight), but she should be able to maintain good technique.

Some women, however, experience strength training problems that are not typically experienced by men. One such problem is an increased quadriceps angle at the knee. This can cause the patella to shift laterally when under pressure and may result in patellofemoral difficulties in some women. Otis says women with quadricep angles greater than 15 degrees should avoid

deep knee bends, squats or lunges. Their program should be designed to strengthen the medial aspect of the quadriceps (generally the vastus medialis). For this reason, it is recommended for women with this problem to include knee extensions of 15 degrees in their program (with light weight).

"Untrained women also tend to have lordosis and weak abdominal muscles," says Chris Cinque of *The Physician and Sports Medicine* magazine. It is essential that the pelvis is stabilized, the abdominals are tight, and the lower back is not overloaded when lifting the weights. Thus, women should definitely include abdominal and lower back training in their program.

Recent evidence has shown that weight training

helps build a large enough reserve of bone mass to prevent osteoporosis. If women do such exercise throughout their lives, says William J. Evans, director of the physiological laboratory at the Human Research Center on Aging at Tuft University, "they never will have the low bone density that ultimately will result in osteoporosis." There is also evidence that strength training can increase bone

mass in women who already have osteoporosis.

Strength training can definitely be beneficial to women. It can make women less vulnerable to any type of sexual assault - a widespread problem today. However, a more encouraging aspect of strength training is that it enhances aerobic fitness, and it makes daily activities less of a burden.

COMI-SCOPES

By Merlin Thwipnlp
Staff Astrologer

CAPRICORN: Highlight on finance ushers in a new era for you, but do not take this as a cue to play the lotto. Spheres align and give you an uncharacteristic ability to be taken seriously at work. Romance is in the air, where it won't do you any good. Your manner and method will breathe the new life into old cliches, so you may seem profound when saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

AQUARIUS: Cosmic recessionary tendencies mean this is a good time for you to sell real estate options on Pluto. Your mate will sense a change in you-- perhaps menopause of severe mid-life crises. Accent on meaningless repetition. Welcome the chance to have lunch with old friends, but clear up who handles the tab and who handles the tip first, or conflict will result.

PISCES: Early in the week your unique and vital ideas will surface-- see that it doesn't happen in the rest room. Wealth and happiness are just around the corner, but you will probably be on the express bus reading a magazine when you pass the corner. Your relationship may seem predictable, but your mate has other ideas. Clean your firearms and hide the ammunition.

ARIES: For too long you have ignored important signs, but you will have a second chance once you get your license back. Key Sagittarians will question your ability, but with diligence, you will achieve at work and be promoted to chief dryer at the car wash. Your love life is driven by ancient impulses, which is why the word "amoeba" comes up in bedroom conversation. Do not clean your teeth with your thumbnail in Italian restaurants.

TAURUS: Important influences from Pisces individuals indicate that this is a prime opportunity for you either in romance or pond-fishing. Use live bait in either case. The financial picture is undeveloped, but this will save processing costs at the photo counter. If ever there was a time for you to be aggressive at work, it was last month.

GEMINI: As a sign of overindulgence, Gemini will not be left holding the bag. An unfortunate consequence with regards to any sexual ambitions you have. Favorable indications among a bunch of stars whose names you don't know mean that this is a fine time to sort your dry cleaning. A surprise awaits you, but you are likely to find a good lawyer and be allowed weekly visits.

CANCER: Friends who seemed formerly willing to abandon you will have a change of heart this week and will now actively move to destroy you. You may counter this by keeping these people at a distance. Picking your nose and discussing laxatives may prove prudent. Money and love will appear, but will neutralize each other unless you capitalize on video technology. Be conscious of those who snort when you pass.

LEO: If you have an important task today. Do it yourself unless it involves the septic tank or nudity. Close associates seek advice, but this is merely a prelude to borrowing money. This is a bad day to borrow power tools from Gemini, but a fine day to try to match odd socks. The spheres indicate you'd be foolish today to wear plaid and stripes.

VIRGO: You are strongly influenced by the sun and moon, often sleeping when the moon is out and eating lunch during daylight. Do not fear, for a big change is in store. Now is the time to really look for messages in the spheres or in beer commercials. If you fall in love this week, send photographs to your lonely friends. If you are lonely, it probably involves your weight.

LIBRA: Your personality and charm are usually sure-fire winners, but then, look at the kind of people you hang around with. A long lost friend will reappear in your life, and you will remember why you were happy to have lost him or her in the first place. This is not a good cycle for you to be eating shellfish.

Small towns rich in historical value

By Mike Donohoe
GSU News Service

Our great state of Georgia is full of small towns, even smaller than good ol' Statesboro, and what they lack in skyscrapers, they make up for with a rich sense of history.

If you've ever wondered about the history and folklore of rural Georgia, attend Dr. Ann Ottesen's lecture on "The Folklife Project in Northwest Georgia," presented by CLEC and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Her lecture will take place March 5 at 7 p.m. in the GSU Museum Lecture Hall.

Dr. Ottesen has been documenting and recording information from a variety of sources, including private individuals, from a seven-county area. The project was started three months ago and has already shown enormous success. Dr. Ottesen is currently the Director of Regional Studies at Shorter college in Rome, Georgia, and has a Ph. D in anthropology.

Also on March 5, CLEC and the African and African

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American Studies Program will present the film *Camp de Thiaroye* as part of the African Film Series. The film is set at the end of World War II when the myth of white superiority began to collapse and African consciousness emerged. A dispute among infantryman over petty regulations escalates into full-scale rebellion, culminating in a massacre.

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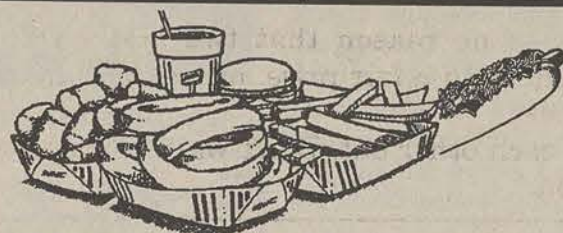
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Rod Swinson



So long....

Well the time has come for me to conclude my tenure as a sports writer for the *George-Anne* for my graduation date draws near and hence I offer my farewell address.

Almost two and a half years ago, I faced the ultimate challenge of my life and at one time I thought that I would never have another opportunity to write again.

In the Spring of '90 I was diagnosed with cancer and for the most part I was written off by the majority of my peers.

But I knew that I had an ally on my side that would help me to overcome any obstacles.

Therefore, I overcame what seemed to be insurmountable odds and came back to assume my rightful position in life-- "More than a conqueror"

With that said, I would like to first and foremost thank My Omnipotent, Omniscient Almighty God for giving looking down in this cruel world and finding some good in me and giving me another chance to display the talent He gave me.

Life was not easy trying to learn how to walk again and learning how to write again, but with the help of God I made it and I can't be too appreciative.

This is one of the reasons I am so interested in the Magic Johnson situation because I know how it feels to have your back against the wall, but I also know how to fight back.

I hope that this will encourage someone to not give up and continue to live in spite of.

I don't apologize for my statements because I am not ashamed of my God and my Creator and I owe Him so much more than I owe anyone in this world because He gave back to me what only He could give: MY LIFE.

I'm not trying to impose my views on anyone. I'm just trying to express my gratitude, which I don't think I will ever be able to do adequately.

I do want to communicate the idea that sports is not my life because it is not the key to the future.

I also want to thank God for the Angel he sent me in the form of my fiancée Marie Parker because when virtually everyone gave up she stayed here with this big man.

I want to thank my family for never giving up on me and being my biggest fans.

I also want to thank Michael Strong and Eric Weisenmiller for giving me the opportunity to write sports (my first love.)

I appreciate all of the criticisms and compliments that you the readers have given me and I thank you for taking time to read my column.

I want to especially thank "CY," Tony Windless, and Wendell Charles for their professional and courteous attitudes and offering as much information as they could to make my job easier.

I must say I have really enjoyed dealing with the men's basketball team because everyone is so easy going and willing to do almost anything you ask for.

My only regret is not seeing my boy from L.A. get the chance to showcase for me. But in time, the spotlight will have to fall because no one can deny the man has some talent.

I wish all of "My Boys" the best of luck in their future endeavors.

I also want to thank Tom

Eagles poised for TAAC tourney

GSU tramples Stetson, 104-76

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The Eagles trampled the Hatters of Stetson 104-76 in a Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) game held Thursday in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles had six players in double figures as they displayed a balanced attack inside and outside. Dexter Abrams tossed in 23 points in the paint and Charlton "CY" Young drained 19 points from everywhere else, including five of five from the three-point line.

Wendell Charles put the Eagles on the board first when he launched a three pointer from the right baseline with 19:12 left in the half.

The Hatters' Rob Wilkes countered with a three pointer of his own to tie the score, but Young regained the advantage when he hit a trifecta from the wing to make the score 6-3 in favor of the Eagles.

Young, a junior, has become the Eagles all-time leader in three-point field goals with 134 and counting, breaking the previous record

held by current Eagle assistant coach Michael Stokes, who set the previous mark at 130.

A Tony Windless jumper put the Eagles ahead 14-9 going into the first media timeout with 14:00 remaining before the break.

Coming out of the timeout, Stetson's Mark Brisker drove through the lane for a layup to cut the Eagles lead to three to 14-11, but "CY" answered the two point field goal with a three pointer to give the Eagles a 17-11 lead.

Abrams made a nice dish inside to Chris Birden who converted the hoop and was fouled for another three-point play to increase the Eagles

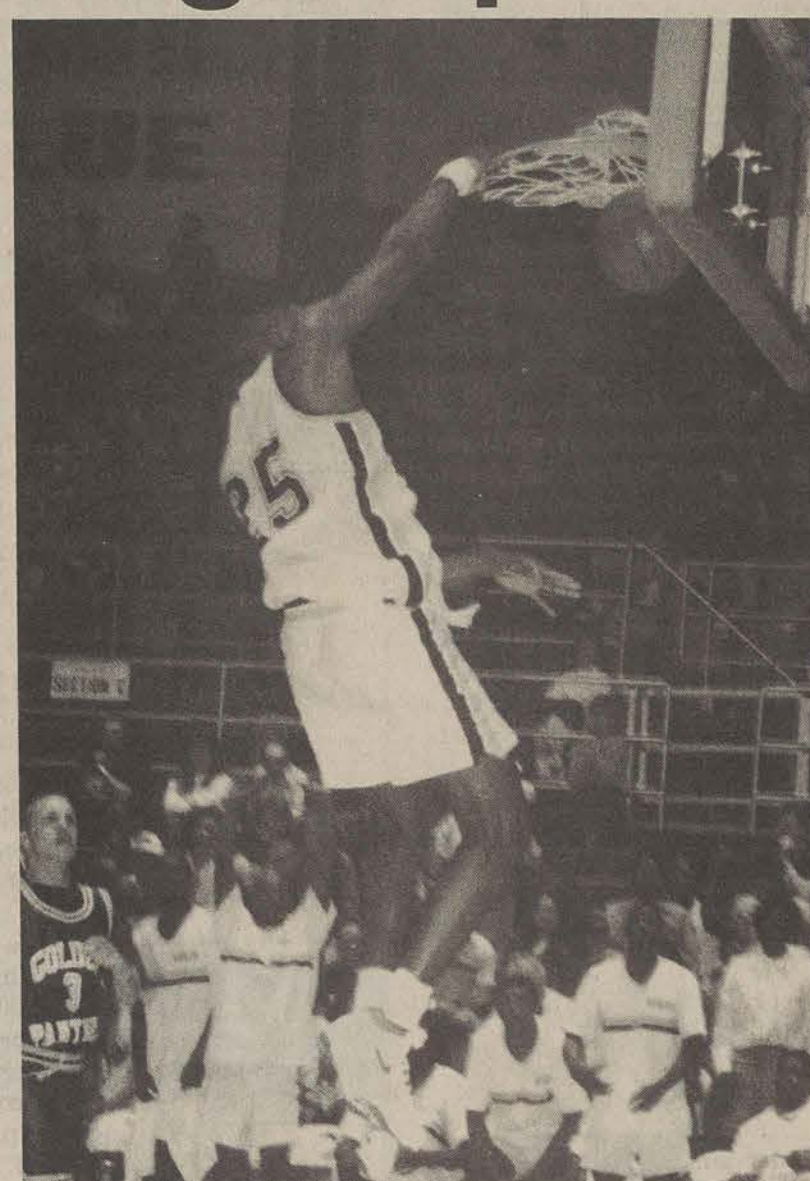
lead to nine at 20-11 with 12:01 on the clock.

Calvin Sinkfield made a strong drive and finished with a beautiful layup to give the Eagles a 24-15 lead going into another media timeout with just under 10 minutes left in the half.

Coming out of the timeout, Birden flew through the middle for a follow-up monster left hand jam to ignite the crowd and the Eagles, and the rout was on.

Windless made a steal and converted it into a layup and then made another steal which led to an assist to Abrams inside and in a mat-

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Tony Windless adds his own personal touch to GSU's regular-season finale. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Eagles cage Panthers, 95-71

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The Eagles caged the Golden Panthers of Florida International University as they won 95-71 in an rare afternoon game Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU appeared focused and at the top of their game, using fantastic defense to secure their final regular season win going into the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Tournament which the Eagles will host next week in Hanner.

Tony Windless and Wendell Charles, seniors who were playing in their last regular season home game as Eagles, were honored and received plaques for their outstanding careers at GSU.

Windless got the scoring under way for the afternoon when he drove the left baseline for a layup off the wind-

The Golden Panthers matched the Eagles point for point for the first few minutes of the game before Windless drove the middle for a layup in traffic to give the Eagles a 7-3 lead with 16:56 left in the half.

The Golden Panthers came right back when Bobo Flournoy and Dwight Stewart hit layups to tie the game 7-7 with 16:05 on the clock.

Charles put the Eagles back up by three at 10-7 when he pulled up for a three pointer

from the right baseline at the 15:51 mark.

Dexter Abrams got on track inside when he hit a tough hoop inside and sank the foul shot to make the score 13-8 with 15:09 remaining before the break.

Both teams managed to convert of one of two free throws going into the first media timeout with 14:30 left.

Chris Birden made a steal, which led to a subsequent layup inside by Windless, increased the Eagles lead to six with just over 13 minutes left in the half.

But, FIU refused to stay down.

Ted Guilbeaux scored a layup off a long inbounds pass and Jimmy Costner, a 6'11" freshman center, hit a couple of free throws and the Golden Panthers were right back in the game.

Following a few questionable calls by the officials, Abrams showed some frustration and was called for a technical foul. The net result was a 16-15 lead for the Eagles with 11:42 on the clock.

With 11:30 left in the half, Charlton "CY" Young who has been on fire from the field got a four point play when he was fouled on a three-point field goal and added the free throw to give the Eagles a 20-15 lead going into the second media timeout with 9:57 left.

Young sat out the rest of the half with three fouls.

Guilbeaux cut the Eagle

lead to one when he hit a driving layup with 9:33 on the clock and the score was 20-19 in favor of the Eagles.

The Eagles buckled down on the defensive end of the floor and that was a natural compliment to the offensive end.

Sinkfield converted a steal into a layup. Monty Noblitt followed that with a layup in-

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Diamond Eagles win three

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

The GSU baseball team (5-7) won two out of three games over non-conference opponent West Virginia (2-3) and one over South Carolina in weekend action at J.I. Clements Stadium.

GSU 16, WVU 7

Friday evening the Eagles welcomed the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia to South Georgia by humiliating them by a final count of 16-7.

GSU answered a one-run WVU first inning by promptly scoring five in the bottom half of the inning.

A Kevin Hallman infield hit brought Chris Peterson home for the first Eagle run. Back-to-back doubles by Doug Eder and Bobby Slater brought two runners each across the plate to extend the GSU lead to 5-1.

First baseman Mike Miller stroked his third homer of the year in the third inning.

GSU tacked-on three more runs in the fourth inning and added seven in the eighth.

A Mike Miller RBI single and a Scott Mandy three-run shot over the wall in right field gave the Eagles a commanding 16-4 advantage.

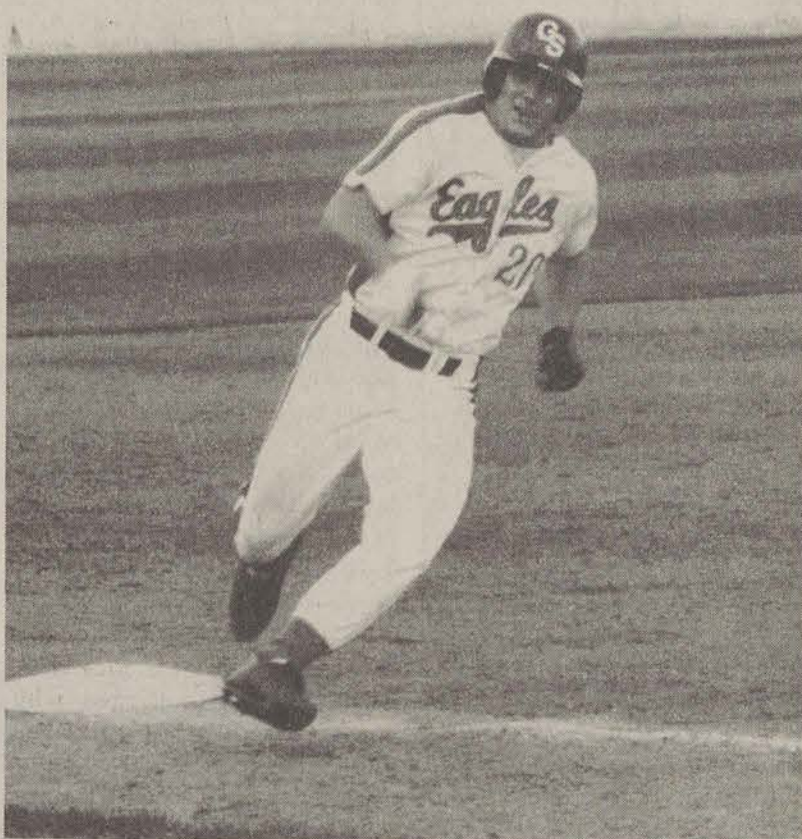
The Mountaineers added three in the ninth in an attempt at respectability.

Ron Buffington (1-0) picked-up his first win of the season by pitching six and two thirds innings and surrendering only six hits.

GSU 8, WVU 5

In Saturday evening's game Eagle right fielder Todd Greene got things started with a first-inning solo home run.

GSU was able to add three more in the third inning with



Todd Greene rounds third and digs toward home. (Photo by Neil Martin)

an RBI double and some crafty base-running by Kevin Hallman. The score stood at 6-0 going into the fourth inning.

The Mountaineers put together two two-run innings in the fourth and sixth to cut the lead to 6-4.

Mike Miller hit a towering two-run shot over the fence in left in the seventh inning to make it 8-4.

WVU could only manage one more run in the eighth to round-out the scoring. Jim Carragher (1-1) came-on in relief to pitch one and two thirds innings and notch his first win of the season.

WVU 13, GSU 8

On Sunday the Mountaineers turned the tables and escaped a GSU sweep

by winning the last game of the three-game series 13-8.

A five-run fifth inning sealed the victory for WVU who ran their record to 2-3 for the season.

A bases-loaded double by Gerry Slavin made the score 9-4 in WVU's favor.

All-American Matt Schubert followed with a three-run homer to left field making the score 12-4.

An RBI single in the seventh inning brought GSU to within five (12-7), but WVA hung-on to win its second game of the young season.

Brett McDaniel (1-1) took the loss for GSU.

GSU 13, USC 8

Picher Jim Carragher chalked-up his second win in

as many days as the Eagles rebounded to win in the second game of a Sunday double-header against the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, 13-8.

Third baseman Kevin Hallman had seven RBIs including a single in the seventh inning that scored three Eagles to run his total on the year to 14 RBIs.

Hallman's hit gave GSU a 12-6 lead which enabled the Eagles to win their fifth game of the year.

GSU's bats rattled South Carolina pitchers Greg Tarlton and Scott Pace in the fourth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

A Craig Cassidy single off of Tarlton's foot enabled Buddy Holder to score and the Eagles to take a 4-3 lead.

Bobby Slater hit into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded to score one, and Hallman singled to left to score two more.

Freshman Mike Darnell's first collegiate hit, a line-drive single to center, brought Hallman home to make the score 8-3 after four innings.

A Gery Shepherd two-run homer and an RBI double by Mike Tarter brought USC within two (8-6) in the fifth, but GSU scored the winning run in the seventh on an error by Scott Biernat that allowed Mark Dean to score from third.

Greg Tarlton got the loss for the Gamecocks.

GSU travels to Atlanta on Tuesday for two games with Georgia Tech on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Eagles open their Southern Conference schedule against Marshall next Saturday at home.

CR/I BASKETBALL

Game of the Week:

The CR/I basketball "game of the week" for February 24 - March 4 highlighted some overtime action courtesy of Kappa Sigma II and Cinlindins from the "B" league. At the end of regulation, Kappa Sigma II hit a shot to send the game into overtime. The teams exchanged baskets in the extra period until Cinlindins pulled out a 73-71 win. Thomas Frost of Cinlindins led all scorers with 24 points. Douglas Simon of Kappa Sigma II followed with 21.

CR/I basketball moves into all-campus tournament action this week.

Men's Top 10:

1. Leaders of the New School
2. Southern Sound
3. Dingus Magees
4. Pi Kappa Phi
5. The Heat
6. Scabinis
7. 8-Ballers
8. IYA
9. Scotch
10. Loafers

Women's Top 5:

1. Woody's
2. Lady Pines
3. OPP
4. Too Legit
5. WWA

GSU to form student athletic board

Special to the George-Anne

There is a new way for students to support Georgia Southern athletic teams. Beginning in March, the athletic department is forming a Student Athletic Board (SAB) to help students support Eagle teams and athletes on and off their respective playing surfaces.

The program being formed is based upon a similar and very successful one at Indiana University. Its student athletic board has grown to nearly 1,300 members since it was formed in 1956. The group not only promotes intercollegiate sports, but also assists in areas ranging from recruiting, revenue sales and promotions to Homecoming and Parents' Weekends.

The idea of starting the program at GSU began with Athletic Director Dr. David B. Wagner. He heard about the tremendous success that Indiana has with the program and thinks it can work here, too.

"This is an opportunity for the student body to become more involved in supporting athletics," said Wagner. "It will provide students the chance to gain valuable leadership experience."

GSU's version of the SAB will consist of a Board of Directors and 14 committee chairmen. The Board of Directors will consist of the president, vice-president and secretary/treasurer. Each committee will represent one of the 14 varsity sports at GSU. All positions will be held by students and there will be two faculty members assigned as advisors.

GSU's 14 intercollegiate sports teams are football, men's and women's cross country, soccer, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis and golf. Each committee will be responsible for promoting its sport. Indiana uses pep rallies, road trips to away games, spirit contests and all-nighters to rally around athletics.

The concept of a Student Athletic Board has been met with open arms by University administrators. Both President Dr. Nicholas Henry and Dr. Jack Nolen, Vice-president for Student Affairs, have been especially supportive. "It will be a great addition to our campus," said Henry. "We have a great athletic tradition here at Southern, but anything can be improved."

The first meeting for prospective members will be held Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Roost in Hanner Fieldhouse. Interested students are invited to participate in the meeting or call Jennifer Johns at 681-5520 for more information.

Lady Eagles round-up Rattlerettes

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle basketball team (12-15, 4-8) ended their regular season on a pleasant note Saturday afternoon escaping a second-half resurgence by the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M (10-17, 4-8) to win 97-85 in overtime.

With the win GSU assured themselves of the number six seed in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. They are set to face the College of Charleston in the first round on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"This game was a stepping stone for us as we look toward the tournament," said coach Drema Greer.

The win wasn't as easy as the 46-31 first-half score suggested, though.

After taking control of the

game from the onset, GSU allowed a 15-point halftime lead deteriorate into a six-point deficit by the 4:24 mark of the second half.

Tied at 81 apiece, the Lady Eagles went on a 10-0 run in the first three minutes of the overtime period to claim the victory.

"Our players lost some of their focus in the second quarter," said Greer. "We did not play with the necessary intensity until they challenged our lead," added Greer.

Senior Gwen Thomas, playing in her last regular-season game as a Lady Eagle, got things rolling in the right direction for GSU early on in the first half. She scored 11 of GSU's first 13 points.

Thomas logged an outstanding performance in the first half scoring 16 points and

grabbing eight rebounds. On the evening Thomas had 22 points, eight rebounds and one assist.

Guard Jill Dunn also connected on two three-pointers in the following three and a half minutes to build a 13 point advantage (32-19) by the 9:31 point in the first half.

GSU lengthened the lead to 17 with :50 remaining in the half.

Going into the lockerroom at intermission coach Drema Greer's team seemed to have tight grip on the situation, but in the second half FAMU slipped back in to the game and eventually tie the score at 66 with 6:31 left on the clock.

The Rattlerettes took over the lead (70-69) on a Natalie White steal and subsequent lay up with just under five

minutes remaining in the game.

After Beverly Copeland put GSU within two (81-79), Toy Williams tied things up with :22 remaining with an inside lay up.

Hazel Jackson went to the line with :04.3 remaining, but missed the front end of a one-and-one to send the game into overtime.

GSU got help from their bench in the extra period. Copeland canned another three-pointer a minute and a half into overtime to put the Lady Eagles in command by eight points (89-81) at the 3:23 mark in OT.

Marysue James scored all of her five points in overtime to help seal the win.

Softball ladies sweep UNCC

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles swept the Lady 49ers of UNC-Charlotte in a doubleheader last Thursday afternoon, 4-2 and 2-0.

Carrie Collins was the winning pitcher in the first game, improving her record to 3-3.

Marginia Kemp led GSU offensively, going one for two with two RBIs. Debbie Hensley contributed with one hit and one RBI. Melissa Williams and Heather McAdam each drove in a run.

UNC-Charlotte scored their first run in the second inning on an error by GSU's third baseman Amy Barnett.

GSU warmed up their bats in the third inning. Barnett walked and got to second on a wild pitch. Kim Holden sacrificed Barnett to third.

Cathy Stinson was hit by a pitch, then stole second. Kemp doubled up the middle to drive in Barnett and Stinson. Heather Olejcek popped up to third to end the inning.

The Lady Eagles scored two more runs in the sixth to stretch their lead. McAdam lined a single in the hole between shortstop and third to get on base. Next, Hensley's sharply hit grounder was thrown into rightfield by UNC-Charlotte's which allowed McAdam to score and Hensley to take third. Williams singled to left field to score Hensley.

The Lady 49ers scored their final run in the seventh inning. Barnett committed an error to put a runner on first base and the next batter walked. With runners on first and second and only one out, the Lady 49ers made a

double steal attempt. Olejcek threw to second, but Ciezkowski missed the ball allowing the run to score.

GSU had four runs, three hits, and four errors. UNC Charlotte made one error, five hits, and two runs.

In the second game, a 2-0 win for GSU, the Lady Eagles scored runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Kemp tripled to right centerfield and was driven in by McAdam with a single to left. Hensley then sacrificed to send McAdam to second. Williams walked and stole second. Ciezkowski flied-out to centerfield to end the fourth inning.

Olejcek and McAdam popped out to start the sixth inning. With two outs, Hensley singled and stole second base. Williams singled to left field to drive in

Hensley. Williams stole second and Ciezkowski walked. Barnett grounded out to end the rally.

The Lady 49ers had two hits, no runs, and no errors. GSU scored two runs, all earned, on four hits and committed two errors.

Williams was the winning pitcher. Collins and Williams both have 3-3 records. Collins has a .75 ERA through eight games and Williams has a 1.05 ERA.

"The pitchers are doing well," said Coach Bill Spieth. "[They're] averaging about a one run game [ERA], but defensively, we're not making the plays we want to make."

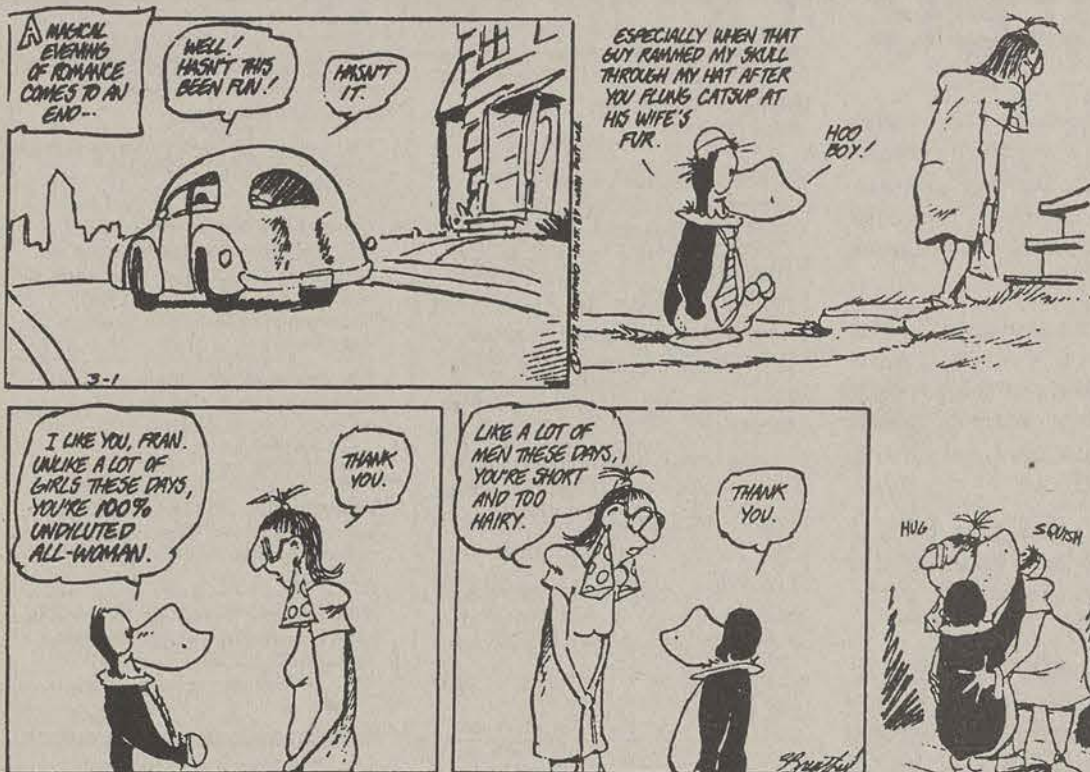
The Lady Eagles improved to 6-6 for the season with the sweep.



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side, then Charles got a break away dunk off of another steal and the Eagles found themselves ahead by 12 with just over five minutes left in the half.

With the score 31-23, FIU's Stewart led his team on a run to keep the game within reach.

Stewart and Benny Valdes hit layups and Guilbeaux downed a three pointer from the top of the key and the Eagles found their lead dwindled to five points, 35-30, with 3:15 left in the half.

After being fouled on a three-point attempt, Noblitt hit three free throws to push the Eagles lead back up to eight points.

Joby Powell converted two free throws with 2:20 before intermission and the Eagles were ahead by 10 points with the score 40-30.

But the Eagles were held scoreless for the remainder of the half.

FIU's Sean Prude hit a short jumper and Stewart and Flournory managed a couple of layups and all of a sudden the Eagles only had a four-point lead going into the locker room.

"At the half, Coach told us we had to play smarter coming out in the second half," said Windless.

The Eagles played much smarter, almost unreal in the second half.

The word for the second half was DEFENSE.

Following a jumper by Charles, Sinkfield made a steal and went coast-to-coast and hit a layup to make the score 44-38 with 18:33 remaining in the game.

"CY" led a three-on-one break and pulled up for a tri-

fecta at the top of the key and just like that the Eagles were ahead 49-38 forcing the Golden Panthers to call a timeout with 17:12 left in the contest.

Abrams gave the Eagles their largest lead of the night with 47.2 left when he slammed to make the score 102-76.

Monty Noblitt ended the game with a reverse layup to make the score 104-76.

The Eagles improve their record to 21-5 overall (12-1 in the TAAC) while the Hatters drop to 11-15 overall (6-7 in the TAAC.)

Following the timeout, "CY" was on the break again, this time he looked one way and passed the other to Windless for an easy layup and the rout was on.

The Eagles kept coming. Charles drained a three pointer. Sinkfield hit a layup off a steal. Abrams finger rolled.

The Eagles maintained a relentless defense overwhelming the Golden Panthers.

Windless made a steal in the corner and turned back into the lane with "SLAM" written all over his face and SLAM he did.

The Eagles were ahead by 63-45 with 13:09 left and FIU was forced to call another timeout.

The Eagles came out of the timeout and turned up the heater on defense just a little bit higher.

Windless got another steal and passed to Charles for a layup.

"CY" made another steal and turned it into a finger roll and then followed up an an-

other steal with a three point rainbow to boost the Eagles lead up to 24 at 72-48 with 11:32 left in the game.

The Eagles just paced themselves from their never letting the lead drop below 19 points.

Coach Kerns emptied his bench.

The remainder of the game was a highlight reel with the main spot lights falling on a baseline dunk from Sinkfield and a coast-to-coast layup by Powell.

The Eagles won 95-71.

GSU was led by Windless, who scored 19, while Sinkfield chipped in with 17, Young hit 14 and Charles added 13.

The Eagles finished the regular season 22-5 overall (13-1 in the TAAC) while FIU dropped to 11-15 overall (7-7 in the TAAC.)

The Eagles are gearing up for the TAAC Tournament where they will host Southeast Louisiana, Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

BY BERKLEY BREATHED BARRY

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court proceedings.

DEFENDANT: I plead not guilty.

JUDGE: All right, then, put the onus on him.

DEFENDANT: I MEAN GUILTY! GUILTY!

Q. What is the difference between a "consensus" and a "general consensus of opinion?"

A. "Consensus" is used when selecting toppings, as in: "The consensus between Phil, Norm and myself is, garlic and pepperoni." Whereas "general consensus of opinion" is used when discussing somebody who is not in the room at the time, as in: "The general consensus of opinion is that those puff sleeves make Darlene look like a Chicago Bear."

Q. Speaking of football, have you heard any good quotations from professional football analyst and former Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram recently?

A. Yes. Hank emitted an excellent one Dec. 16 on a Miami sports-talk radio show, when he was asked what the New Orleans Saints needed to do to get ready for their game against the Oakland Raiders.

Q. What did he say?

A. He said, quote: "I think they have to desperately come into this game with an urgent feeling."

Q. Whatever happened to Hank Stram's neck, anyway?

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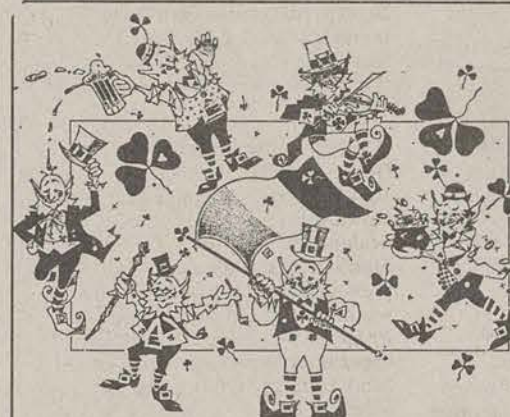


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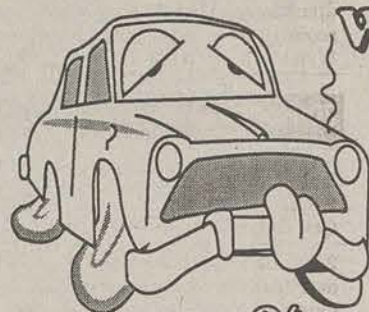
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Female guitarist needed immediately to start a new and interesting band. Please call either 764-7040 or 489-2951.

Groove Lizard now available for gigs. Call 681-6512 for more information. Support all your local bands.

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16-Personal

Alpha Phi Omega Brothers- Thank you for your help and support with Sectionals. -Love Barbie

Barbie- Thank you for all you have done for me this quarter: favors, Atlanta, b---- sessions, etc. Also congrats on a GREAT job with Sectionals. I love you.- Sherry

Dear Stanley- Someday you and I will go on a journey- when I yearn only for you and you yearn only for me. Salt water kisses, A Little Mermaid

I must have a U2 ticket. Please, please, please help me find one. I can not smile without one. Call 681-5305 or write me at LB 10445.

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Michael Dunn- Happy 26th Birthday!! You mean everything to me. I hope you have a "real" birthday. I love You! -Jackie

Pete Oliver- Had a great time at Malone's. Would like to see me again. Meet me at 8pm. CK.

Remember the Pony spooocooooorrrstttstalk yes.

17-Pets & Supplies

Dachshund puppies: 9 weeks old. Had first shots. \$100. The perfect little apartment pooch. 681-2253.

For Sale: Golden Retriever puppies, 4 weeks old. Parents on premises. Call 681-6080.

Must Sell: CFA Registered Blue Persian kitten for sale. Born Oct. 1st, 1991. Make offer. Call 681-4237, leave message.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. Call 681-9341 or (404) 428-9595. #57 Southern Villas.

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For Rent- 2 br, 1 bath 1990 trailer, like new, close to campus, real nice, mostly furnished. Only \$300/month. Ready to move in. 764-4027.

FOR RENT- Beginning Spring Qtr., one master br, private bath, suitable for 2, 1 1/4 mile from campus, quiet location, \$200/month. Very nice. Call 871-6459.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Park Place. Call (912) 557-6483.

House for sale by owner: Low 70's. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, totally remodeled house in a great neighborhood. Oak floors; central heat and AC; landscaped. Located in Metter. 685-6903.

Need someone to sublease a 1 bedroom apartment at Pinehaven Apts. For Spring Qtr. Please call 681-7825.

Rentals Available March 1st- 2br house, 1br apartment, 2br apartment, 3 house. Call for info 764-5003, leave a message.

Sublease 2 bedroom apartment for Summer Quarter. .5 miles from campus. \$197.50 per bedroom. Call 681-2266.

Sublease 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment close to campus and adjacent to laundry facilities. \$400/month, negotiable. Call 681-1927.

Trailer for rent- 2 br, 2 baths, central heat and air. Located near Stadium. \$300/month. For more info call: 681-2030.

WANTED ASAP: Black female seeking a 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment. Also interested in rooming with other black females. Write to F.A. At LB 12084.

20-Roommates

(M) Sublease Spring Qtr. 681-3043.

1 male roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Call 681-9586.

2 female roommates needed to take over lease for Spring and Summer Quarter. Campus Courtyard. Call 681-4562.

Female roommate needed ASAP to share house with own room. \$135/month, 1/5 utilities. Looking for reliable and trustworthy individual. Contact Sandra at 764-8680.

Female roommate needed ASAP- 3 bedroom house across from Stadium. Furnished w/ necessities. For more info call 681-7137.

Female roommate needed for beautiful, brand new mobile home. 3 bdrm. Own room. Washer/dryer, microwave. Fully furnished. Call Melissa at 764-3176.

Female roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Nonsmoker. 1 bedroom apt. Fully furnished except for bedroom. \$150/ month negotiable and 1/2 utilities. 681-4728.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter to share 3 bedroom

house w/ 2 other girls. Your room is fully furnished. \$208/month, 1/3 utilities. We have a washer/dryer. 24 University Place. Call 681-4720, leave message.

Female roommate needed immediately or by Spring Qtr. Fully furnished or use your own. Rent less than \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 489-2996.

Female roommate needed immediately. Spring and Summer Quarter. 1/4 utilities & rent. Must provide bedroom furniture. Call Kristy at 681-3255, leave message on machine.

Female roommate needed Spring Qtr. Own bedroom. Fully furnished. Very nice. Only \$541 for entire quarter. Call 681-3440.

Female roommate needed Spring Qtr. To share a two bedroom duplex. Furnished, washer/dryer, rent only \$147.50 per month. Call 489-3862 or 489-1483 after 5pm.

Female roommate needed to sublease for Summer Str. Stadium Walk, low rent. Please call Julie at 681-2391.

Female roommates needed for Summer Quarter, Eagles Court Apartment. Own room furnished if you like, own bathroom, pool, volleyball. Rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 681-2129, leave message.

Help! Senior student needs place to stay for Spring Quarter. Would like own furnished bedroom. Call Andrew at 404-425-9693. ASAP!

Male roommate needed for Spring Qtr. 92 trailer fully furnished. Washer/dryer, central heat, a/c. \$150/month. 1/3 utilities. Located by Pine Haven Apt. 871-6514.

Male roommate needed Summer Quarter in Chandler Square. Own room, bath, washer/dryer, pool, basketball. Call John at 681-9056.

Male roommate needed- responsible, non-smoker. \$112/month + 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom. 2 miles from campus. Ask for Joe. 764-5360.

Need female roommate for Spring Qtr. At Stadium Place #83 or someone to take over lease for the apartment for Spring & Summer Qtr. Call anytime 681-7761.

Room for Rent- \$110/ month. Stadium Walk #94. Call anytime 681-1838. Washer/dryer.

Roommate graduating! Need roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Partially furnished, own bedroom, reasonable utilities. Non-smoker- female. Call 681-2266.

Roommate graduating! We need a female roommate for Spring Qtr. Park Place. Rent is \$125 + 1/4 utilities. Call 681-3345. Leave message.

Roommate needed for female student to sublease a Chandler Square Apt. Fully furnished except own room. Washer/dryer. No security deposit. \$215/month. Call 681-6697, leave message.

Roommate needed to share 2 br, 1 bath apt. \$125/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 489-2916 or 489-1483 and leave message.

Roommate needed to sublease Southern Villa Apartment for Summer Qtr. \$205/month. Call 681-4600.

Roommate needed: own bedroom in furnished apartment. Close to campus. For more info call Shawn at 681-1396. Call anytime ASAP.

Roommate needed: Park Place furnished apt. Own room w/ bath. Take over lease; get deposit. Leave message at 871-6465.

Roommates needed for Sussex Apt. Fully furnished including bedrooms. 1 for Spring Qtr. 2 for Summer Qtr. Call 681-4018 and ask for Greg.

Roommates needed: Own bedroom in a house, washer/dryer, etc. Just for Spring Qtr. \$200/month. 681-4507 Kevin.

Sublease: Spring and Summer Quarters. Female needed. Private bedroom, private bath. Fully furnished except bedroom. Eagles Court, poolside. Call Tamela at 681-9846.

Sussex Apt. Needs one roommate to take over lease for Spring and/or Summer Wtr. Good location on pool. Private bedroom. \$215/month. Call Sanders at 681-9808.

21-Services

Auto Detailing- Clean inside and out. Wash, wax, vacuum, & Armor All. Most cars only \$20. Call Eric for appointment. 681-2294.

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22-Sports & Stuff

For Sale: JVC Pullout. Relatively new, make offer or trade for a mountain bike, contact Bryan at 681-2479 or leave message.

Looking to trade a Wayne Gretzky Rookie card for a Bird, Jordan, or Magic Johnson rookie. Call Jason at 489-4402.

23-Stereo & Sound

1 Punch 45 amp, \$115. 2 Punch 10" in carpeted box, \$110. Must sell. Call Chris at 681-7406 or Kristen at 681-9839.

Car stereo equipment for sale- Coustic 190 60 watt amp, \$75. Harmon Kardon 60 watt amp, \$75. Coustic 2-way cross-over, \$50. All equipment is in good condition, must sell, need money to pay for new stereo. Call Jeremy at 681-4057.

For Sale- Sony car Discman. Looks brand new. Includes all car adaptors, or can be used with your home stereo. Must sell now. \$125 OBO. Ask for Jeremy at 681-4057.

Orion amps, 160 watts-\$150, 40 watts-\$100, Kenwood Passive EQ-\$70, Kenwood 3 way 5 1/4 speakers-\$50. All in excellent shape. Call Greg at 681-4018. OBO on any item.

Yamaha Bookshelf 3-way surround sound, 140 watt, brand new, \$100 pair. Rob at 681-3333

27-Wanted

For Fall '92- One bedroom apartment, preferably close to the Stadium. Call Debbie at 489-8670, or write LB 13160.

FUTON: It's gotta be big and burly. Call me if you have a futon to sell. Terry 681-160

TAAC

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ter of seconds the Eagles were on top by 15 at 32-17 with 7:38 left in the half.

The Hatters cut the lead to 13 when Sidney Baker hit a lean-in jumper to make the score 32-19.

But a jumper by Charles, followed by a steal and layup by Young and a power layup inside by Joby Powell put the Eagles ahead 39-20 forcing Stetson to call a timeout down by 19, with 5:28 before intermission.

Brisker, the TAAC's leading scorer averaging 23.4 ppg, tried to keep his team in the game scoring 10 of their next 13 points of the half but the Eagles did not let up.

Charles drove through the middle and made a spin move on the way to netting a reverse layup to make the score 43-24 with 4:22 left.

"CY" converted a steal into two points and Abrams hit a tough jumper inside followed by another rainbow three pointer from "CY" and the Eagles led by 21 with the score 52-31 with 1:39 to go in the half.

Stetson's Bryant Conner cut the Eagles lead to 17 with a layup with 51.7 left, but Birden hit a layup in the final seconds of the half to put the Eagles ahead 54-35 going into the half.

ROD

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McClellan for all of the help he provided.

Thanks to that special group of Young Ladies (in association with "My Boys") for being so nice and screaming to the top of their lungs when no one else would.

I also want to send a special thanks to my Waycross Posse for reading when no one else would.

Sometimes you forget the bridges help to bring you over, but I can't forget to thank Pam Bourland and Ernest Wyatt for motivating me to pursue my writing skills.

God Bless you all and again I say THANKS and have a nice life.

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"Southern Explosion," and the Eagle Cheerleaders put on an outstanding show during the intermission highlighted by some elevated body motions that earned an ovation from the 2,103 fans who were delighted with the sights and sounds.

The Eagles started the second half with one of the more exciting plays of the night.

Charles took the middle on the break and made a no-look pass to "CY" on the wing who made a behind the back pass to the trailing Sinkfield who finished with a gliding finger-roll layup to put the Eagles up 56-35 with 19:30 left in the game.

Offensive rebounds and follows by Abrams, Sinkfield and Charles gave the Eagles a commanding 65-40 lead going into a media timeout with 14:19 left.

A Tommy Williams drive and jumper put the Eagles up by 27 with the score 67-40 coming out of the timeout.

The Eagles emptied the bench with about six minutes left in the game leading by 24 points and the subs played well, especially Roger Montgomery.

Montgomery captured a steal on the wing and outraced the defense for a monster two hand slam and the crowd went wild.

MYTH

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Then there's Moses as cheerleader. "One of the things that's very important is an ability to get this country up," Dukakis said. "That was John Kennedy's great gift and, to a lesser extent, Ronald Reagan's."

Polls have shown that voters value integrity and credibility above all qualities in a presidential candidate and a president - although a number of recent White House residents stand accused of duplicity.

COMISCOPE

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SCORPIO: Long-standing mysteries are likely to be solved this week (why Zsa Zsa Gabor is famous may be the big one). Venus and Jupiter are at odds over a bridge hand, and this bodes ill for your financial outlook, which is probably a joke already. On the bright side, odds are good that you will not be struck by lightning while you shoot pool in the basement.

SAGITTARIUS: This is your week to be sharp as a tack, but do NOT use yourself to secure carpeting. Libra individual questions your sanity, but when he sits on the whoopee cushion you've put down, his credibility will erode. If a possible mate has been inclined to avoid commitment to a mate lately, it may be due to the location of your mobile home.

VIRUS

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These two programs are designed to intercept a virus before it has a chance to infect a MAC.

For example, if a student in the LRC puts an infected disk into a MAC that computer will beep ten times loudly. LRC workers can then inform the student that he or she has an infected data disk.

The best advice for people that own home computers, according to Jonathan L. Mayo's book *Computer Viruses*, is for the user to know their system; for instance:

- Know what files are stored on the hard drive.
- Know the type and version of the operating system that is being used.

- Observe the computer in action. How long does it normally take to start up? How long does it take to load a particular program and respond to user commands?

- Find out how much free disk space is on the hard drive and monitor it.

- Reboot the computer between running programs, especially after games.

To protect against infection, many computer experts recommend loading an anti-virus program on a personal computer.

According to GSU's micro consultant, Mark Stewart, the two best programs on the market are *Norton Antivirus* and *Central Point Anti-Virus*. Both of these packages check all inserted disks for viruses and also run continuous detection checks of the entire computer system.

These two programs can be purchased from GSU's Eagle Logic.

A list of other credible anti-virus programs and purchasing information can be obtained from the LRC information desk.

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