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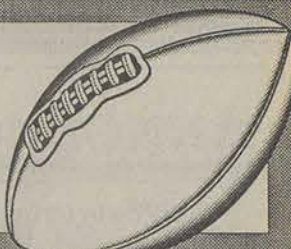
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Eagles pound 13th-ranked Paladins

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NEWS BRIEFS

GEORGIA TECH FORESEES TROUBLED WATERS

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech's president foresees troubled waters in the Atlanta Olympic committee's plans for the 1996 Games swimming pool, to be built on campus.

President John Patrick Creane contends that putting only a fabric roof over the natatorium, as the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games proposes, would leave swimmers vulnerable to the thunderstorms, high temperature and humidity that can be expected in the city during August.

Tech wants a more expensive indoor facility that could be used after the Games for national competitions, additional recreational facilities and a sports research program, Creane said.

"It's simply a tradeoff between money and concerns about the quality of competition and after-use," Creane said. "I don't think ACOG has engaged in a serious way the competition requirements."

In a confidential report to the state Board of Regents, which signs all Olympic-related contracts affecting state universities, the Georgia Tech Olympic Natatorium Advisory Committee recommended an indoor natatorium.

The report said Atlanta's climate makes an outdoor pool extremely risky and a potential public relations blunder.

Tech and the Olympic committee must reach agreement by the end of the year, when a design contract is to be awarded, said construction manager Bill Moss.

Moss said he believes the weather should not affect ACOG's plan.

MEDIA APPEALS FOR ACCESS TO STUDENT COURT

ATLANTA (AP) — Lawyers for the University of Georgia's independent student newspaper and an array of other news organizations asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to order hearings of the student court opened to press and public.

But an assistant state attorney general insisted the student court is not a governmental body so it does not have to comply with the open meetings law that mandates public access to most meetings of decision-making bodies in Georgia.

The suit was filed by The Red and Black, the university's independent student newspaper, after it was denied access to the Organization Court, a student panel that decides cases against school organizations accused of violating university conduct codes.

The newspaper was barred from two hearings last year in which hazing charges against two fraternities were heard.

After hearing the suit last February, Superior Court Judge Frank Hull of Atlanta ruled that the court had to make records of its hearings available for public inspection, but declined to order the court to open hearings.

Both sides appealed. The university had contended the hearings were protected under the federal educational privacy act, the Buckley Amendment, which protects certain records from public inspection.

Gore brings message of change to Savannah

By Kim St. Hilaire,
Selena McKinnon
and Enoch Autry
G-A Staff

Signs reading *The Militant Supports President Bush* and *Re-elect Bush-Quayle* were outnumbered by Clinton-Gore signs, when the democratic vice-presidential candidate arrived in Savannah last week.

Gore emphasized in his public address that the upcoming election is about change.

"We have a choice between continuing more of the same or reaching out for constructive change," Gore said. "Bill Clinton and I stand for change."

Among the systems the democrats are proposing to change are education, jobs and health care.

"Bill Clinton and I believe that the strategic resource of the 90's and the 21st century is education, knowledge, training, skill of the kind that enable

our people to be competitive with their counterpart anywhere on the face of this earth."

What Clinton and Gore propose are national programs to assist students after they graduate from high school.

"If you don't want to go to college, we understand that, that's not for everyone," Gore explained. "But if you're in that category, we want to have a national program that gives two years of apprenticeship, job training and vocational education with a good job waiting on the other side."

For people who wish to attend college, the democrats say they would get rid of the financial aid system that Bush and Quayle are managing and offer a new program, a national service trust.

The national service trust would allow students to borrow money for college and pay it back in one of two ways: by

subtracting a percentage from their paychecks after graduation or by joining a domestic peace corps.

"Every young man and woman that wants to go to college and has the grades to do it should have the right to go and ought to be able to borrow the money on good terms," Gore said.

Gore believes that the new plan will not only reduce the number of defaults, but will also make financial assistance available to those who were previously ineligible.

"We have a system today that says to middle income families, if you've made just enough money, you're no longer eligible for all of the student aid program, but if you're not wealthy enough to pay for it yourself, then you're just out of luck," Gore stated.

Alison Herrington, an upperclassman at Memorial Day School, [a high school] in

Savannah expressed interest with Gore's focus on college aid.

"I liked what he had to say and especially the part about going to college. I am in a bracket that does not get financial aid from the government," Herrington said.

"I think these are excellent ideas," said Tom Durrence, a Savannah resident. "I went through college on the GI bill and it was a big help. Of course, the money has to be found to do these things, but at least it's a beginning."

Another beginning Clinton and Gore are proposing is an economic recovery program emphasizing education and job training.

Gore pointed out that we've had the worst economic performance since the Great Depression.

"We need to take a different approach, because look at the results, unemployment is up, and in this state, it's gone up significantly in the last four years," Gore said.

"There are fewer jobs in the private sector today than there were four years ago when Bush

and Quayle took over, that's just a fact."

The economic recovery program the democrats are proposing is based on the experience of Governor Bill Clinton.

"He has been creating high-way manufacturing jobs at ten times the national average. He's balanced 11 budgets in a row while maintaining the second lowest tax rate per capita in the entire United States of America," Gore emphasized.

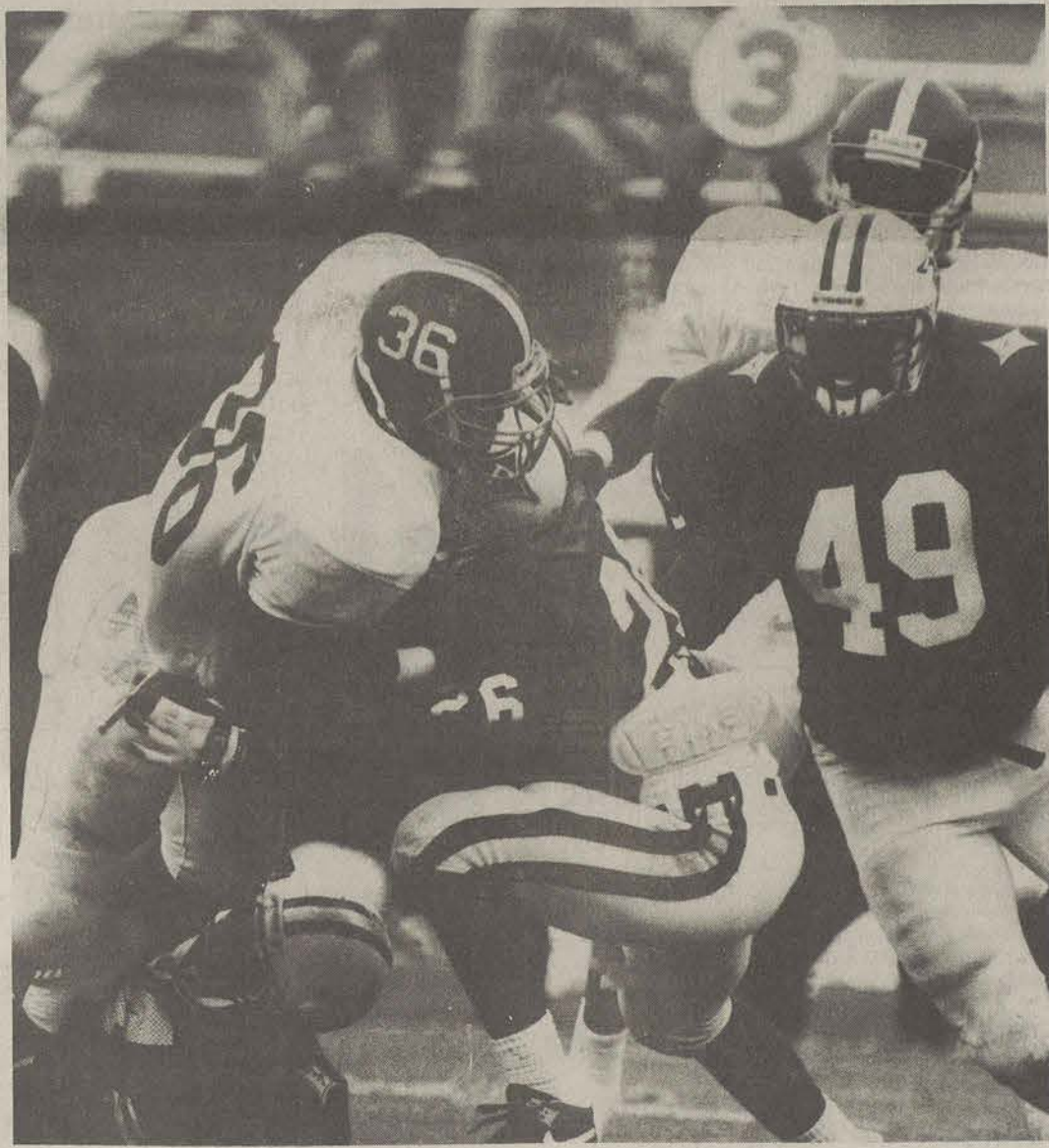
The democratic candidates also propose changes in the health care system.

"We have a system today that spends 30 percent more on health care than the people of any other nation on the face of this earth and 40 million working Americans with full time jobs have no health insurance whatsoever," Gore said.

"We [Clinton and Gore] believe that if a criminal has the right to a lawyer, every family in this country ought to have the right to see a doctor of their own choice."

What Clinton and Gore say

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Third and inches....

Fullback James Williams (36) plows over a Furman defender on his way to a first down. The Eagles scored a big 21-0 win over the Paladins last weekend in Greenville. See story on page 6.

(Photo by Steve Hunt, The Furman Paladin)

UGA president rebukes fraternity for racial slur

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The Student Organization Court will consider what punishment to mete out to a University of Georgia fraternity which used a slur against blacks in a pamphlet prepared for prospective members.

University President Charles B. Knapp said Thursday he has initiated disciplinary proceedings against Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The punishment by the Student Organization Court could include banning the fraternity from campus.

Knapp said the slur was included in the fraternity's manual describing appropriate behavior for pledges. The manual included the words "no niggers" in a list of appropriate clothing, jewelry and television shows.

"This encouragement of racist behavior demonstrates shameful insensitivity which

is deeply offensive to the university community," Knapp said in a letter to the fraternity. "This offense is a matter of utmost seriousness."

Student activities director Bill Porter and Interfraternity Council advisor Ron Binder met several times this week with fraternity leaders, who prepared a written apology to Knapp and to the Black Greek Council.

James H. Ackerman III, the fraternity president, said in a statement that he reviewed the pamphlet before publication and ordered a member to remove the offending language. But when the pamphlet was distributed, the words were still there.

Campus and national fraternity officials said they are investigating to determine who was responsible.

Self-study project prepares GSU for reaccreditation

By Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

A self-study project being conducted by GSU affects the entire campus.

The purpose of the study is to prepare for the process of reaffirmation of accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools [SACS].

Reaffirmation of accreditation is important because it gives legitimacy to degrees earned at a school and increases the amount of state and federal funding a school can receive.

In order to conduct the study, committees were devised. The main committee,

the steering committee, is responsible for planning and designing the self-study as well as representing one of 12 principal committees.

According to Gene Murkison, Steering Committee Chair, "The members [of the steering committee] go from deans, like Dean Gooding and Dean Manning, all the way through department heads, professors, directors, staff people and students; each one having the same power, vote and input to what the self-study will actually turn out to be."

There are 12 principal committees designed to look at all aspects of GSU. These as-

pects are: institutional purpose, institutional effectiveness, educational program, graduate program and research, faculty, educational support, financial resources, physical resources, intercollegiate athletics, organization and administration, student development services and continuing education / outreach.

According to Hal Fulmer, project director, "If you look at who's actually on the principal committees, you've probably got something in the neighborhood of 150 to 170 people who are actually out there doing the work."

The principal committees look at data, compile reports

and examine everything GSU does. In the end this information will be compiled into a final major report which will be sent to SACS in December of 1993.

Fulmer explained, "What this is all about is where have we come from since the last self-study, where are we now and where are we going as we go into the next 10 years?"

In addition to meeting requirements for reaffirmation of accreditation, the information compiled by this self-study project may be useful in addressing aspects of GSU which need improvement.

"If we have hundreds of people, hundreds of professors,

dozens of departments that somehow see something in the reports that they can use that would make their lives easier, better, more efficient, more effective, then it [the self-study] will pay off in addition to meeting the accreditation requirements," Murkison said.

When the report is completed, it will be available on campus for people to look at before it is sent to SACS.

SACS will then review the final report before sending a team of 20 people to visit the campus.

Finally, in December of 1994, SACS will vote on whether or not to reaffirm GSU's accreditation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The Presbyterian student fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian church on highway 67 for dinner and a program.

For more information, call Scott at 489-4347.

•If you are not registered to vote, then call Rock The Vote at 1-800-962-VOTE.

Tuesday, September 29

•Jesus of Montreal will be playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

•Workshops on choosing a major are being held in the Union room 280 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

•There will be an icecream social for members of the minority advisement program. This event is being held in

Union Ballroom A from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

•Annette Brock will be speaking on "Minorities & Presidential Elections" at 12 p.m. in political science room 2.

•Susan Claxton will be giving a lecture entitled "Is There Life After a Bachelors Degree in Social Science." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the

Technology III building, room 121.

This lecture is sponsored by the political science department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Friday, October 2

•Quilt History Day is being held at the Statesboro Regional Library from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

•Alpha Kappa Alpha is

hosting a car wash in Arby's parking lot. The cost is \$1.

Saturday, October 3

•Mark Brunetz, Jane

Fonda's fitness consultant, will be teaching "Aerobics from A to Z" in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 12 p.m.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 24, 1992

•Joseph B. Phillips, 22, of 191 Stadium Walk, was charged with driving under the influence and no proof of insurance.

September 23, 1992

•Frank A. Lima, 18, of 39 Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession / consumption of alcohol.

•Jason L. Bullard, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession / consumption of alcohol.

•Kendrick A. Hennessey, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession / consumption of alcohol.

September 22, 1992

•Sherry A. Bradley, 27, of Register, was charged with driving on a sidewalk and no proof of insurance.

September 20, 1992

•Ryan C. Karpinsky, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance, and no brake lights.

•David Derosso, of Moultrie, Ga. reported someone had taken the hood ornament from his 1990 Dodge Ram while parked in the Oxford Hall

Blood drive scheduled

By Selena E. McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

The Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive October 7 at the Williams Center from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Anyone who is 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds and has not donated within the past 58 days is eligible.

Recently, the Red Cross changed its policy to add people who are 65 and older to its list of eligible donors.

"If you pass all the other requirements for physical health, you can give," announced Dr. Mary Fortune, BSC of Bulloch County.

Physical problems that may prevent a donor from being eligible include taking antibiotics, traveling to a foreign country within the past year and recently having certain illnesses.

Fortune assures potential donors the physical risk involved in blood donation is minimal.

"There is no chance of getting AIDS from donating blood, and a very minute chance if you receive blood," Fortune said.

Every unit of donated blood goes through a battery of eight of the most sensitive FDA approved tests. If a test is inconclusive, the blood is re-tested.

Donations for a specific person may be made if they are cleared with both that person and the Red Cross before the drive begins.

If you are unable to obtain clearance, you may request that the Red Cross send a card saying you donated in that person's honor.

Because blood has a shelf life of only forty two days, Dr. Fortune encourages everyone who is eligible to give.

"When you donate blood, you have the potential to save four lives. That makes anyone who donates a lifesaver," Fortune said.

parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

September 27, 1992

•Richard H. Lanier, 21, was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with no proof of insurance, violation of the noise ordinance, and habitual violation.

•Keith Thomas Ronan, 18, of Marietta was arrested and charged with pedestrian under the influence (.11 grs).

•Joshua Adam Green, 18, of Knoxville, Tenn. was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with no insurance.

September 26, 1992

•Rebecca Jean Wyatt, 20, of Columbia, S.C. was arrested

during a traffic stop and charged with DUI, defective equipment, and no proof of insurance.

•Werner Laurin Larson III, 18, of Dunwoody was arrested during a traffic stop and charged with DUI (1st offense) and speeding.

•George Marshall, 26, reported that he had been struck in the face by two men who then took an undetermined amount of cash from him at the Stiles Motel.

•Michael Powell reported that someone entered his residence through his rear door. Nothing was reported missing.

•Ryan Cole Morgan, 18 of Roswell was arrested during a

traffic stop and charged with DUI and weaving over the roadway.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

September 26, 1992

•Michael Scott Newton, 18, of Smyrna, was arrested and charged with minor in possession / consumption of alcohol.

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

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For more information, contact Mike Bowden or
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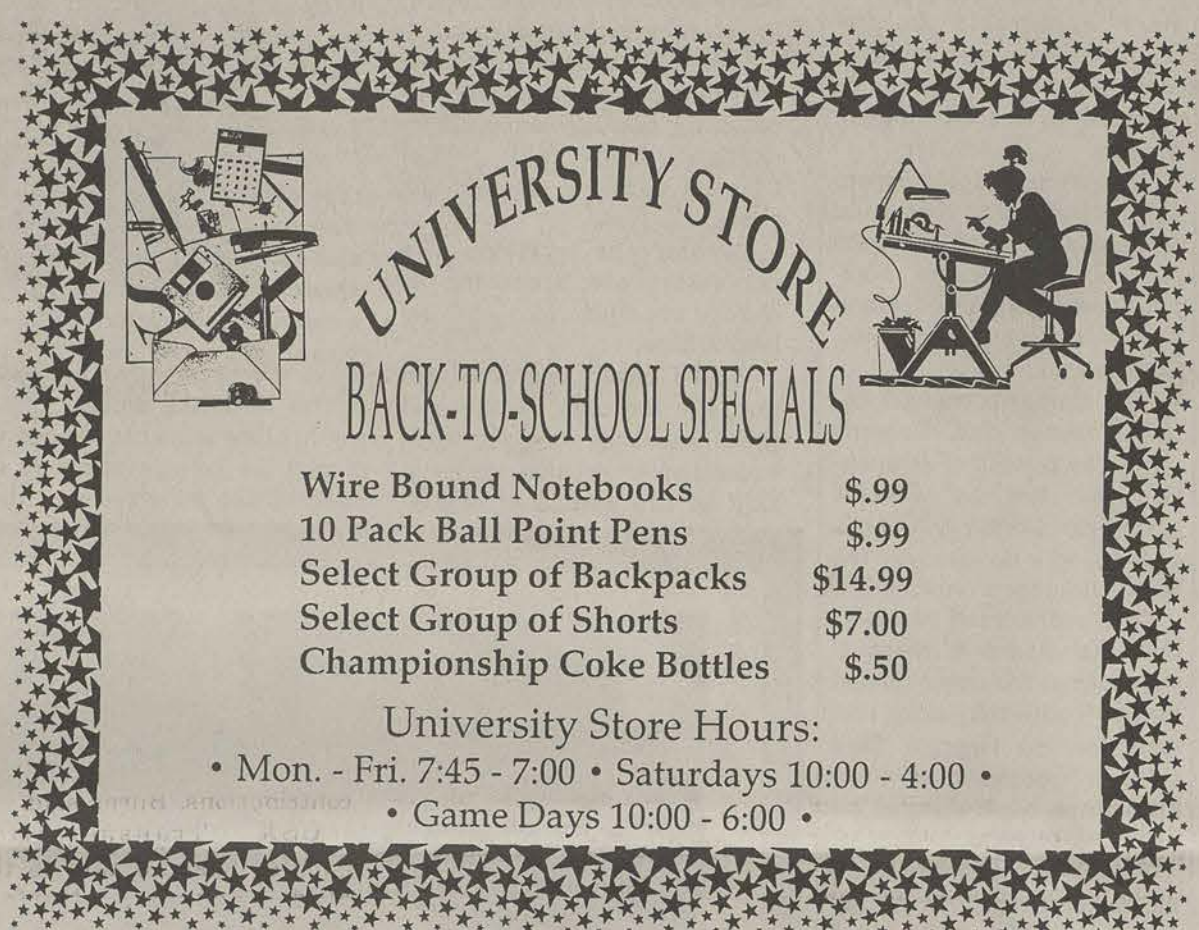
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Health services presents changes

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Striving to offer the best possible care to GSU students, health services announces some changes and upcoming events.

GSU health services, due to student complaints, has decided to implement a new system called the express window.

The express window is designed for individuals who do not need to see the physician. For example, simple matters

such as prescription refills and birth control refills can be done via the express window.

In addition, for students who need medicine to treat a cold, the health center has created a cold kit.

According to Whitney Himes, health educator for GSU health services, "This [cold kit] can be given to the students free of charge and they can use the express window without seeing the doctor."

Himes encourages students to use this service instead of

calling a physician to prescribe antibiotics for them.

In addition to these new services, the health center is still offering a free, anonymous HIV testing program.

HIV tests are given each Thursday by appointment only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students would receive both pre-test and post-test counseling.

"This is the only one [free, anonymous HIV testing] in the University System of Georgia," Himes said. "Either the other universities charge for the test

or the results are a part of the student's medical record."

Himes explained that GSU does not record HIV test results on students' medical records. However, if an individual does test positive, the GSU Health Center provides information about support groups and medical personnel.

Several health awareness weeks are also planned for this year. Students are encouraged to volunteer.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 18-24.

Gain resumé experience by volunteering

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

Do you have ambitions, talent or free time? If so, GSU's newly opened volunteer services needs you.

According to Victoria Futch, director of special services, "We [volunteer services] have openings of all sizes and descriptions.

"We are looking for students who can give a small amount of time, students who really want to get immersed in a project. We can be flexible and help them [students] design a plan

of service that will fit for them."

Futch added that the special services office will be working with the Registrar's office to bring about a service that can go along with a permanent transcript.

"Students can create a profile of professional level work done on a voluntary basis. Work that is evaluated and work that can be verified, for which they receive references.

"It gives an opportunity to go out into the 'real world' to try out the things you are

learning in the classroom. You also meet people in the professional field that interests you."

Top Step is a GSU tutorial assistance program. This program was the recipient of a Daily Point of Light award from President George Bush Nov. 17, 1990.

According to Futch, "Volunteers [for Top Step] work one-on-one with youngsters in the public schools surrounding campus, grades two through six."

At the beginning of November, a year long pro-

gram, Into the Streets, will begin. This is a service that is sponsored by Campus Outreach Opportunity League [COOL].

Futch mentioned that COOL will be run entirely by students and will be done on a national level.

"You can't allow yourself to be isolated on campus and lose touch with the community. If you are going to be here for four years, in reality this is your community," Futch said. "Statesboro and Bulloch County are your community."

Boxcars to house homeless

ATLANTA (AP) - A group of Atlantans is working on a plan to recycle old boxcars into housing for the homeless.

"It looks so simple, like the Hula-Hoop: You wonder how you didn't think of it," said Wade Burns, the architect behind the project.

"We can take an individual car and slice it up like a pound cake into however many rooms we think is appropriate," he said. "Cut a door on one side of the car, windows on the other side of the car, build another just like it, place them side by side, 4 1/2 feet apart, and you've got an instant dormitory."

Burns, with help from six Georgia Tech students, the Mad Housers housing activists, Mindis Recycling Inc. and homeless workers, is

building a six-car prototype dorm at the old Lakewood GM plant.

He said it should be finished within three months.

Once the design is finished, mass production can begin.

Finding locations for such dorms may be a problem, said Burns, who has toured the city by helicopter looking for sites.

"Within the confines of Atlanta, there are close-in former industrial areas that are not adjacent to neighborhoods, but are close to MARTA and other services," he said.

Setup also is designed to be quick and efficient.

Cars are mounted on foundations of rails and concrete crossties. The wheels will be polished and the cars painted bright colors with

depot-style roofs, all arranged around a landscaped courtyard.

"We're going to accent the fact that these are rail cars; we're not going to hide it," Burns said.

The project cost is an estimated \$250,000, about half of which is in-kind contributions, Burns said.

CSX Transportation donated the rail cars to the Mad Housers. Norfolk Southern Corp. hauled them to Mindis Recycling, which is donating facilities, utilities and materials for the prototype construction.

Burns enlisted the aid of the Georgia Tech students. Associated Builders and Contractors is coordinating in-kind donations and subcontract work.

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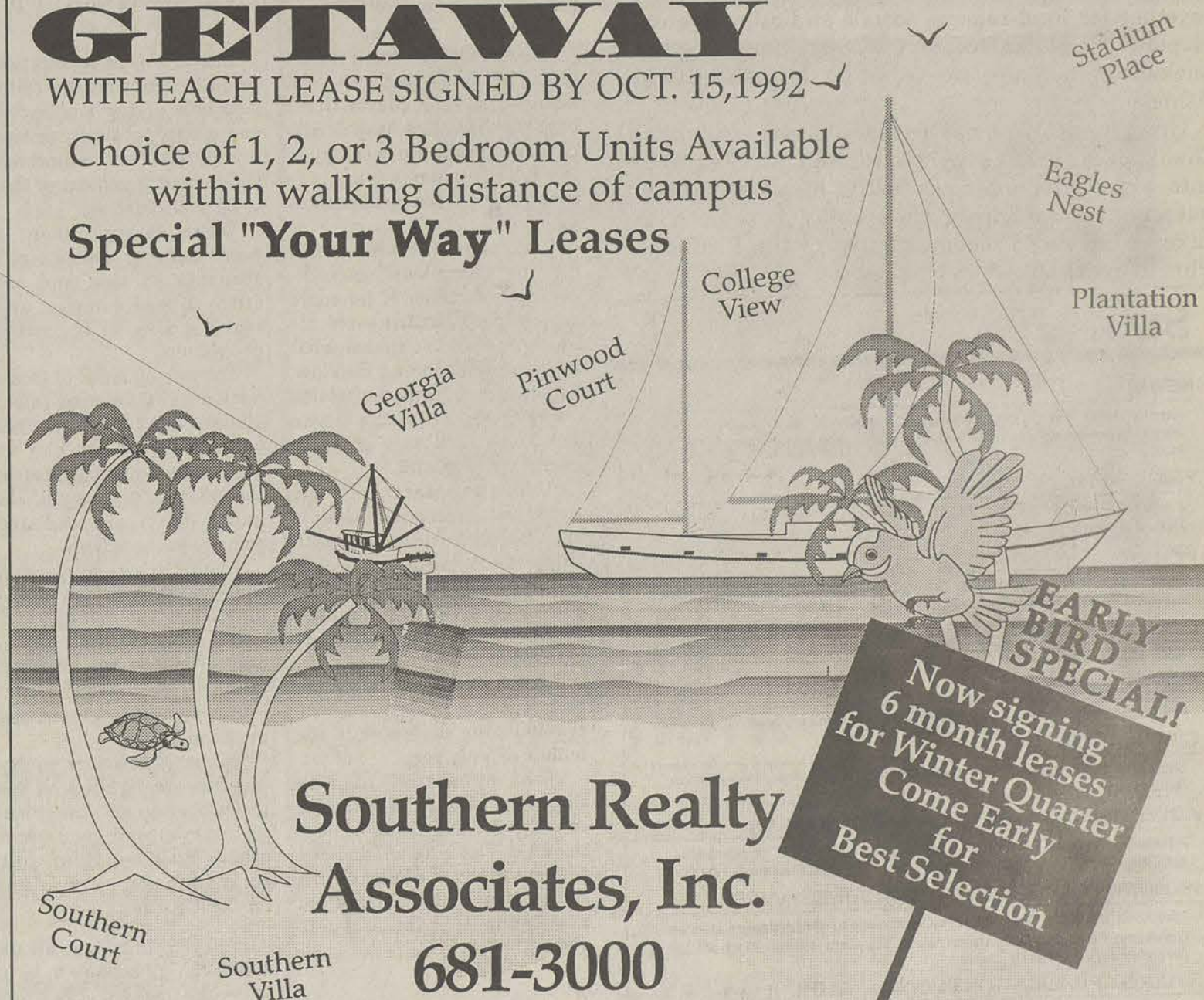


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SGA position provides chance to get involved

On October 15, a GSU student will have the opportunity to take an active role in affecting some of the most important issues facing everyone on this campus.

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be accepting applications for the recently vacated role of Vice-President of Auxiliary Affairs until October 8 for the special election on the fifteenth.

Auxiliary Affairs at GSU includes such areas as food services, the bookstore and perhaps the most maligned of all campus institutions, parking. As a member of SGA, the student elected will serve as a spokesperson for all of us concerning these matters.

In past years, competition for most SGA positions has been limited to two or three candidates. Hopefully more students will take an interest this time and throw their hats in the ring for this very important position.

All too often college students are quick to criticize when things don't go their way, but are not willing to take any action to improve the situation. Let's hope that doesn't hold true this time around.

UGA frat shows racism, stupidity aren't dead

It seems that every time our great state of Georgia is mounting to finally shake the racist stigma it has borne since the Civil War, some group of modern day rednecks comes along to throw the proceedings back a decade or so.

State politicians are talking of removing the Confederate battle emblem, proudly provided by our racist forefathers in the fifties, from the state flag. In this election year, many statewide political races have shown voters judging candidates on merit alone, regardless of their color of skin.

But before things in our fair state began to look too tolerant, the UGA chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity stepped forward last week to show us just how backward the thinking of some Georgians truly is.

In a handout to pledges containing such information as how to dress and what television programs to watch, the brothers included the message "No niggers."

The chapter's president claims he ordered the message be removed from the flyer before distribution, but the fact that even one member of the group found the message appropriate, or even humorous, certainly speaks poorly of the fraternity as a whole.

UGA officials are currently considering proper discipline for the act, and if justice is served will hand out the stiffest penalty possible. In the melting pot society of our nation's college campuses, there is no room for such separatist ideology.

Last year, several Greek organizations here at GSU, including Pi Kappa Phi, made moves to improve race relations. Black and white groups got together for fund-raisers, socials and other events. Hopefully there are few here who are harboring the backwoods mentality displayed by the fraternity in Athens.

Unfortunately, most racists, Greek and non-Greek alike, aren't stupid enough to put their hate into writing for us. Since white hoods have long been out of fashion for these folks, it sometimes takes a bonehead move like that of the Pi Kappa Phis to figure out who's who.

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Lonesome George and a letter from the 'Birdman'

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



Let me start this out by extending a "Welcome Aboard" to all the new freshmen (especially those from Toombs County High School).

As you may have noticed, we've got new construction in progress, crowded classrooms, and a severe shortage of parking. I'll be talking about all those things in future columns, but right now I'd like to talk about the Presidential campaign.

I have noticed that Lonesome George Bush hasn't been telling anybody to read his lips this time. Maybe that's because the voters have finally discovered that the best way to tell if a politician is lying is to check to see if his lips are moving.

I still think the whole "read my lips" thing was just a diversionary tactic. If he could get us concentrating on his lips, we wouldn't notice what his hand was signing into law. Sometimes I think Lonesome George's new campaign slogan should be "I'm only going to stick it in a little bit."

But the part of the Republican campaign that is most unbelievable is that, with "Birdman" Quayle in the V.P. slot, they have actually had the gall to question Bill Clinton's draft status during the Viet Nam war.

I guess some folks figure the best place to be standing in a mud-slinging contest is in the middle of a pig pen.

And speaking of the Birdman of D.C., I've still got a couple of Navy buddies stationed in Washington, and one of them sent me a copy of this confidential memo which I am now going to pass along to y'all:

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But on a more serious note, I recently read that the 18 to 24 year olds in this country were, as a group, politically unaware, uneducated and uninformed. Only about 2 percent of the 18 to 24 year-olds vote.

We're talking about the overwhelming majority of the students on this and every other college campus, and a real big slice of the nation's population.

The consequence of this situation is that your elected leaders don't give two hoots whether or not you like what they are doing, because you, the 18 to 24 year-old, don't know, don't care and aren't going to vote anyway.

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Well, I think I got all that straight. Y'all be sure to let me know if I messed up on anything.

From: The Orifice of the V.P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Yeller victory over Bush would be 'ludicrous'

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the staff editorial "Campaign '92? George Bush vs. Old Yeller," that appeared in the first edition of this year's George-Anne.

Though the nation and the state of Georgia both appear to be embracing the current Democratic ideology, a recent poll has indicated that 75 percent of the population have conservative tendencies. It is the media -- television, newspapers, magazines, etc., that is swaying people into thinking that liberalism is prevalent, when in fact it is not.

It's ludicrous to think that a dog could beat an incumbent, even Georgia's own "Mr. Peanut," but stranger things have happened. I'll play along.

The two main categories that a president has to deal with are foreign and domestic affairs. In foreign policy, Bush

has been instrumental in arms reduction, in opening equal trade talks with Japan, and though he looked a bit silly throwing up, Old Yeller would look mighty absurd making love to the prime minister's leg.

Old Yeller's domestic policies would surely include making sure every family owns a pooper-scooper, emblazoned with the presidential seal, to help keep our nation and cities clean. It might also come in handy cleaning up all the other

B.S. created by a Democratic administration.

Mr. Bush has been widely criticized for his lack of knowledge in domestic affairs. It's not really a lack of knowledge, but a lack of cooperation from a Democratic Congress.

As far as the budget is concerned, it's clearly stated in the Constitution that the job of balancing a budget is the duty of Congress, not the duty of the President. Besides, with a bunch of "asses" in Congress, who could get anything done?

Let's not forget how Old Yeller's story ends. He contracts rabies from messing

with an infected bear and dies. I see a sort of parallel here: Democratic candidate messes with woman, contracts AIDS and dies. Hmmm.

All kidding aside, the real election is between Old George and Slick Willy, and will be decided by voters, not editors.

Chris Sikes

Freshman, Undeclared

Editor's note: The piece referred to in this letter was a personal column, not a staff editorial.



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Alice In Chains, Skatenigs hit hard with recent releases

By Cindy Velez-Rivera
Staff Writer

Alice In Chains
Dirt
Columbia Records
You thought the Seattle scene was beginning to quiet down? Not quite.

Alice in Chains latest release, *Dirt*, should prove to put a dent in the charts this fall. Featuring their latest single "Would?" from the *Singles* movie soundtrack, this long-awaited full length album packs a punch.

Slightly comparable to *Facelift*, the band's first full-length album, *Dirt* combines slower, more melodic tunes with the harder, "grunge" sound Alice in Chains is known for.

Aside from "Would?" other choice cuts on the album include "Them Bones" and "Angry Chair."

I'm willing to bet this record goes far, a la Nirvana. Look for *Dirt* in stores on Sept. 29. You won't be disappointed.

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Also included on the album are a few "spoken word" pieces, some mixed into songs, others standing on their own. Either way, the pieces certainly reflect a hardcore attitude. Check it out.

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Cindy Velez-Rivera is music director at campus radio station WVGS, 91.9 f.m.

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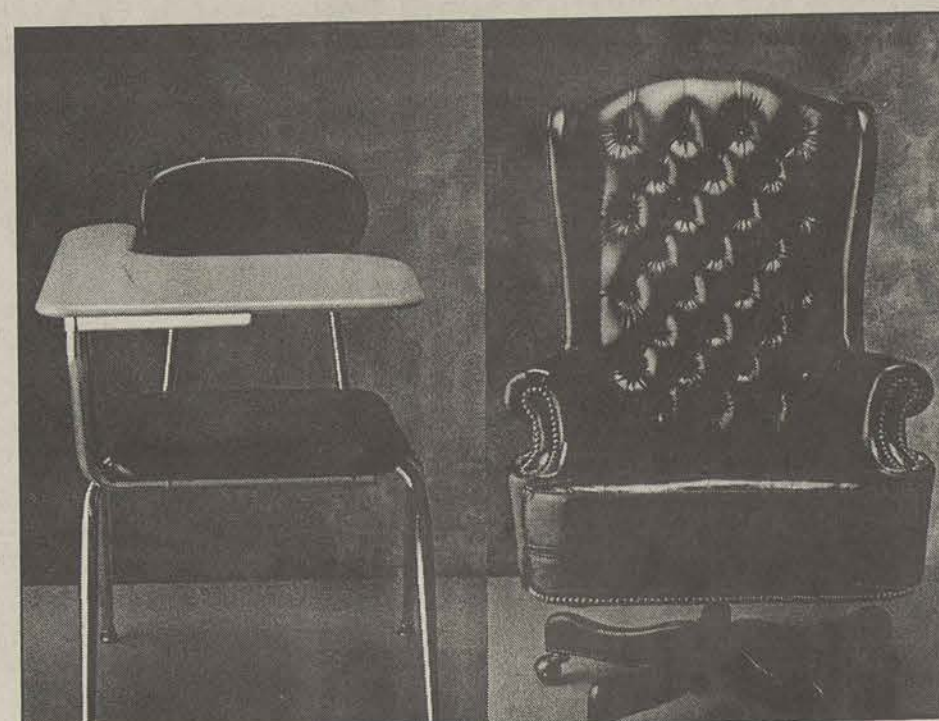
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Sports Writer

One of the biggest issues in collegiate sports today is the question of gender equity. Is equality possible or hopelessly impossible? Answering this question is more complicated than it seems.

Let's start with Title IX. June 23, 1992 marked the 20th anniversary of the passage of Title IX, which states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be dejected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

GSU Athletic Director, Dr. David "Bucky" Wagner explained to me that GSU is up to standards for compliance with Title IX. He stated that, "Federal regulations say [schools] are in compliance when a 'reasonable attempt' is made to comply." The GSU Athletics budget for this year figures roughly \$350,000 for female sports and \$600,000 for male sports, and that doesn't include the \$1.5 million set aside for football. In those terms, female sponsored versus male sponsored teams do not seem fair or equal. I asked Dr. Wagner how they determined the distribution of funds to the appropriate athletic teams and interestingly enough he showed me statistics studies, based solely on the Southern Conference schools, of averages of monetary amounts of funding for each sport. The main goal in budgeting for athletes is to at least be average compared to other schools in our conference.

Those are the figures and the laws that really look good on paper. Here's the other end of it. Title IX has been law for twenty years and was just news to me this year. Some schools did not significantly include women's teams in their athletic spending until the 1980s. Although collegiate athletics is moving towards a more equal direction, I don't believe we are there yet. For example, I can't for the life of me understand why softball and soccer do not have their own fields. As an athlete, I feel that we work as hard and sweat as much as the other teams and deserve the respect of not having little league football players gather on our out-field while we finish up practice. We share fields with the county and with Campus Recreation and Intramurals. When these fields are used by everyone, maintenance is difficult. Also, a big gripe among athletes last winter was the fact that none but football players were allowed to use the Iron Works facilities in the afternoons when they weren't even in season. This outrageous act forced some teams to 6 A.M. workouts and others to not work out at all.

I think an addition to the issue is whether some sports are given more credence than others where the basis is not gender. Soccer could complain that their budget was cut because Title IX required that the school give more money and scholarships to a women's sport.

I suppose the answer to the question is that all teams are not created equal. I do feel that colleges, more so now than ten years ago, are making a conscious effort to support all their athletic programs on the same level. Women's athletics have come a long way, baby, but not that far.

GSU defeats 13th ranked Paladins 21-0

By Eric Weisenmiller
Managing Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Saturday's meeting between GSU and Furman University rehearsed memories of two old power houses going head-to-head to determine who reigned supreme in Division I-AA football.

The only two previous GSU/FU meetings have determined national championships — one for Furman in 1988, and one for GSU in 1985.

Although the stakes weren't as high this time, and the potency of the two teams may not now be what it once was, the purple-clad Furman fans and a small, but vocal, lot of Eagle faithful witnessed a preview of what promises to be a solid Southern Conference rivalry for years to come.

GSU proved that they will be a force to reckon with when they officially enter the Southern Conference next season by shutting-out the 13th-ranked Paladins 21-0 to claim their second win of the season.

Thanks to Chris Wright's 94-yard return for a touchdown on the opening kick off of

the second half, GSU broke a scoreless deadlock, and went on to score an additional 14 unanswered points en route to victory.

Furman suffered only its second at home shutout in the history of scenic Paladin stadium.

Wright's sideline scoring scamper was the first touchdown return of his career and GSU's first since 1983.

Two Charles Bostick runs of one and two yards — the first coming in the third quarter and the other in the fourth — put the game far out of reach.

The Paladins were unable to find the end zone despite two first half drives which extended deep within Eagle territory.

Great defensive performances were turned in by defensive end Alex Mash and free safety Don Hudson. The GSU defensive unit held Furman tailback Carl Tremble to only 12 yards in the second half — Tremble had 100 total yards rushing on the afternoon.

On Furman's initial drive of the first half, they drove 80 yards to the GSU 3-yard line

before quarterback Philly Jones' pitch to tailback Carl Tremble went awry and was recovered by defensive end Ronald Johnson.

Furman fouled-up another scoring opportunity just before the end of the first half. FU put together a 71-yard drive which brought them to the GSU 11-yard line.

On fourth down with nine with seconds remaining in the half, Furman head coach Jimmy Satterfield dispatched his field goal squad to attempt a 28-yarder.

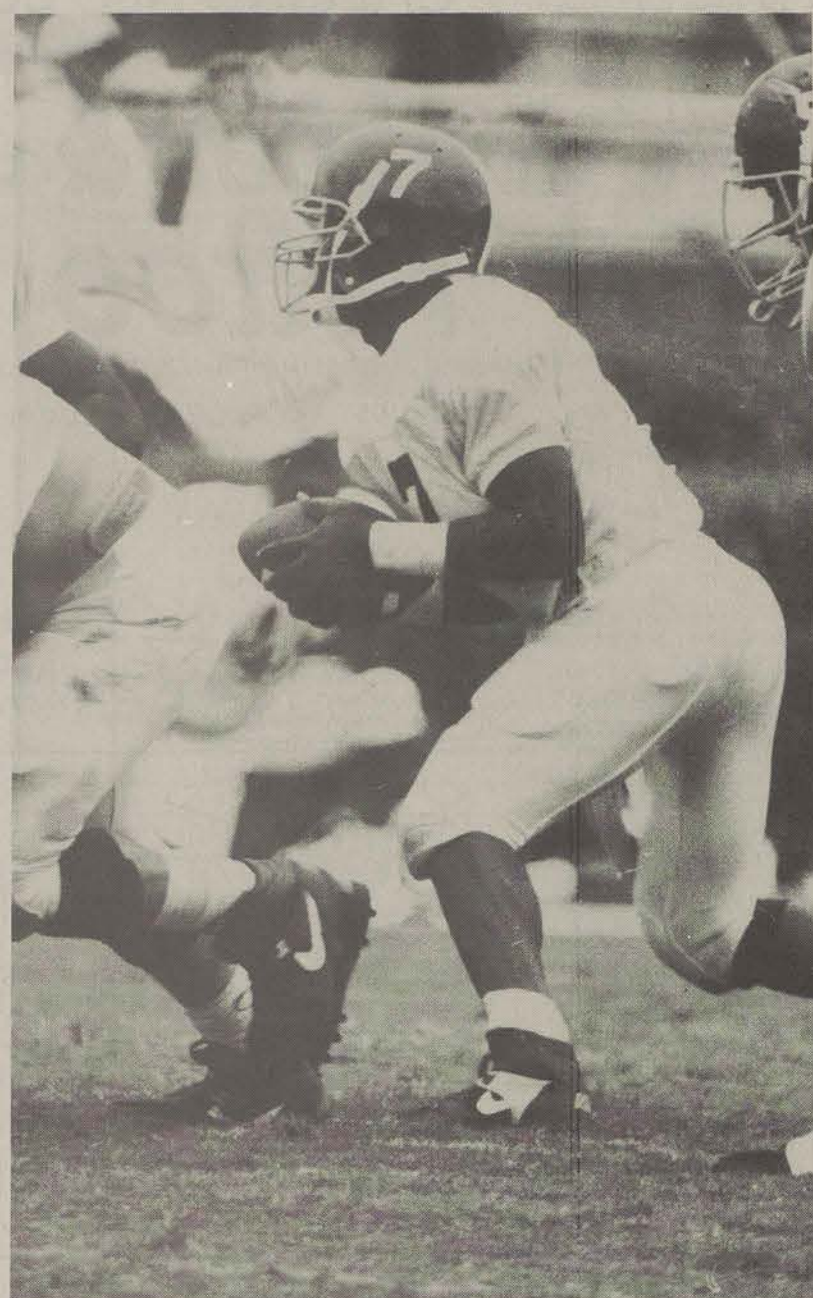
GSU coach Tim Stowers responded by exhausting his full compliment of three timeouts consecutively.

Following the stall tactics, placekicker Ben Snyder booted a low kick which was smothered by Mash.

GSU preserved the scoreless tie as Bostick fell to one knee and the two teams headed to the locker rooms for the half.

The GSU defense seemed to improve as the game progressed allowing only five first downs and not allowing the Paladins into GSU territory at all in the second half.

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GSU quarterback Charles Bostick carries the ball through a highly protective offensive line.

(Photo by Steve Hunt, The Furman Paladin)

Eagle Lady Killers take S.C. State to school; record stands at 5-0

By Laney Nelms
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles ran their record to an impressive 5-0 by defeating South Carolina State on Tuesday night. Georgia Southern won the match by a score of 3 games to 1. This is the best start that the Lady Eagles have had in four years.

From the opening serve in game one, the Lady Eagles took control by taking an early 5-1 lead. Led by an impressive performance by Litonya Thompson, who set a new Georgia Southern record with a hitting percentage with 65%, the Lady Eagles took a commanding 13-5 lead. With the game in hand, the Eagles then relaxed and won the first game 15-6.

In game two, it was like déjà vu for the Lady Eagles in the early going taking a 4-2 lead. South Carolina State was determined not to quit and came back to tie the game at 4-4. As the game progressed, the defense of the Eagles intensified and began to play more aggressively and took a lead of 10-5. With encouragement from captain Julie Ciekowski and Kimberly Woods, the Eagles continued to overpower South Carolina State and win game two by a score of 15-9.

With the Eagles leading two games to none, Coach Claiborne put in the blue team to try to finish off the match. South Carolina State came out

strong and took their first lead of the night 5-2. The blue team, led by Lucy Brown with 4 kills, began a strong comeback to close the margin to 6-5.

South Carolina State continued to apply pressure and forced a few Eagle errors to take an 11-6 lead. The blue team hung in and played well, but it wasn't enough as South

Carolina State won game three 15-8.

With South Carolina State winning game three, the gold team came back onto the floor. As in games one and two, the Eagles jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead, but only to have the

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The GSU Lady Eagle volleyball team looks on (in background) as their teammates go for the block. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

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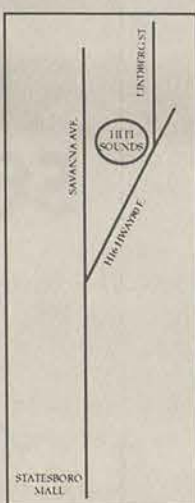
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Soccer Eagles
kick shutoutTammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

Despite the ninety-degree weather on Monday, September 21, the GSU Soccer Eagles shutout the Tennessee Temple Crusaders by a cool score of 7-0, bringing their record to 3-4 with one tie.

Six goals were scored on twelve attempts in the first half of play. Ken Wilson, striker, scored on the first shot on goal with a give and go from Dakeya Woods and Chris Campbell. Andrew Hansen scored the second goal from about 18 yards with assists from Wilson and Woods.

Chris Campbell is credited with goal number three and Steen Larsen found the back of the net after receiving a pass from midfielder Chuck Hayes. Richard Marshall, midfielder, tallied two more within two minutes to put the Eagles ahead 6-0 at halftime.

Second half action consisted of a single goal by Marshall on a follow-up shot after the ball bounced off Tennessee's keeper's head. Significantly, every team member saw playing time during this game.

GSU rallied to score seven goals on a total of 29 attempts, only nine of which counted as saves for Temple. The Crusaders managed seven shots on goal, helping GSU goalies to four saves. The loss for Tennessee brings their record to 2-5.

Head Coach, Tom Norton, proudly stated that the Eagles "played a good defensive game and did a real good job." "The upcoming weeks will test the Eagles' mental fitness and concentration as they start conference play with games against Marshall and V.M.I.," commented Graduate Assistant Coach John Regan, "The aggressive style of play must continue if the team is to find success against Southern Conference teams."

The GSU Eagle Soccer team will play at Marshall on Sunday, September 27, at 2 P.M. and return home to face Charleston Southern at 2 P.M. on Wednesday, September 30.

Cross Country at
West Georgia
InvitationalBy Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

The Cross Country teams ran at the West Georgia Invitational on Saturday.

The men's field was comprised of 11 teams. The first finisher for GSU was Mike King. The rest of the top seven runners were Chris Smith, Don Daniels, Dejohn Drinks, Jay Knight, Gene Sapino, and Chris Sherwood.

The GSU men placed third

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 9

Cross country runner takes on world

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Every four years athletes from all over the world meet in the spirit of competition and of peace. They carry messages saying that people from all over the world can compete with each other on the field of competition and not on the battlefield.

After every Olympiad there are always the names of the athletes who have captured the gold. People will always remember Bruce Jenner, Greg Louganis, and Mary Lou Retton. What about the athletes with physical disabilities?

This summer in Barcelona, after the games had ended and the Olympic flag was passed on to Atlanta, the Paralympics began. Athletes from all over the world with physical disabilities ranging from blindness to paralysis, met in the spirit of true competition. The same spirit that brought together the world's best for the Olympics, brought these dedicated athletes together for the Paralympics. These individuals are world class athletes, but because of a physical disability they are unable to compete in the Olympics.

One of these dedicated athletes is Georgia Southern's Tim Willis. Willis is a member of the GSU cross

country team, and he is no stranger to international competition.

"International competition is a totally different realm of the sport," said Willis, "Instead of competing against athletes from another college, you have to go against athletes from all over the world."

Willis competed against the nation's best, and after showing the U.S.O.C. what he had, he was going to Barcelona, Spain, to represent the United States in the Paralympics.

Not only was Willis going to compete against athletes from other countries, he was also going to have to adjust to a different culture. When asked what Barcelona was like Willis said, "It is a real neat city, and the people were great. It was an excellent host city."

After adjusting to life in Spain, Willis was ready to take on the world's best. He competed in several cross country events and did very well. Willis felt that he gained a lot from this experience by being able to compete with, and meet athletes from all over the world. "It was a real interesting experience to meet athletes from all over the world," said Willis about his experience in Barcelona.

Willis has two more years of eligibility in the NCAA, and he has hopes of competing

in Atlanta in 1996. Until then he will be competing in a marathon in Tokyo, as well as the 1994 World Championships in Berlin.

Willis will also be leading the charge for the Eagle's cross country team this season. "We seem to be better than we've ever been before," commented Willis on the GSU cross country team, "We just competed in a meet and took fourth place out of 25 other schools."

Willis has proved to people all over the world, and especially himself, that he can live with a physical disability. Plus he has shown that he is as world class of an athlete as one could expect.

This summer Willis went Barcelona as a representative of the United States. He made the nation proud, GSU proud, and himself proud. Tim Willis is a true first class athlete.

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Students must validate IDs

By John Munford
Sports Editor

In order to get in free to all home athletic events, all full-time students must have their student ID cards validated for the 1992-1993 athletic school year.

Each ID must be re-validated from last year in order to be admitted to home athletic events. ID validation is taking place in the GSU ticket office and Hanner Fieldhouse Box Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. ID's may also be validated on game day at the Lanier Road ticket booth at Paulson Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

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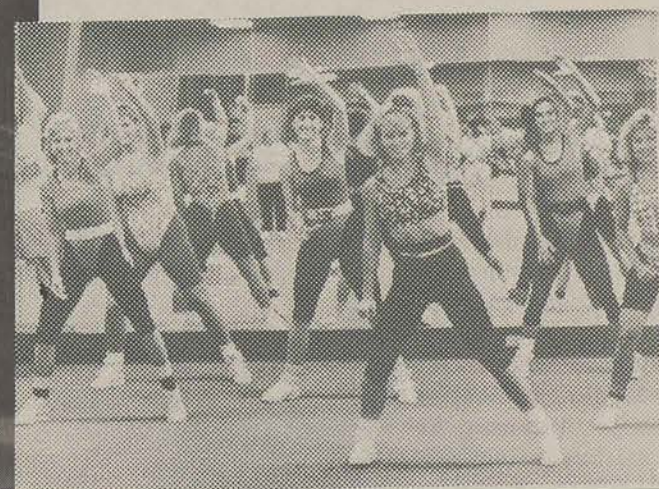
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Donald Jordan



Low-back pain (LBP) is frequently a problem for the adult population. The pain and discomfort associated with LBP are often so severe that daily routines are totally hampered. For many who work long hours and for those students who are about to graduate into the "9 to 5" lifestyle, this information may be very important.

Presently LBP is the most common cause of lost work hours in business and industry, and LBP continues to be one of the few prevalent, serious problems that modern

medicine has yet to conquer.

There is no evidence that bed rest cures back pain and injuries, according to *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. Exercise usually is effective for treating trauma- or postural-induced LBP.

Relaxation is significant in LBP rehabilitation and always should be a part of your exercise sessions. Alternating contractions of muscle groups with periods of relaxation is an easy and effective technique.

Also, you can perform the following stretching and strengthening exercises: (1) Lie on your back, with arms on

chest, knees bent. Press the small of your back down to the floor, tightening the muscles of your abdomen and buttocks, thus tilting your pubis forward; exhale simultaneously. Hold for a count of 10, relax and repeat. (2) Lie on your back, with arms at sides, knees bent. Draw knees up and pull them firmly to chest with clasped hands several times. Relax and repeat. Also, repeat exercise using one leg at a time. (3) Sit on chair, hands folded in lap. Bend forward, bringing your chin between your knees. Return slowly to starting position while tensing

abdominal muscles. Relax and repeat.

Bad posture usually either causes or intensifies and prolongs LBP, so practicing good posture is paramount. Abdominal strengthening is a good strategy to reduce back aches and pains. Bent knee sit-ups are recommended. Form is key to attaining optimal abdominal strength. You should curl up, gradually peeling the head and shoulders from the floor and emphasizing tucking the chin to the chest.

Exercises to promote a stronger back and posture should be performed correctly to receive the best results. Nevertheless, it is wise to consult a physician for professional advice.

MAP helps new students adjust to college life

By Ashley Hunt
Staff Writer

The Minority Advise-ment Program, better known as MAP, is a specially designed program to help minority freshman and transfer stu- dents feel at ease at GSU.

The program is designed to help advise students and to make the transition to college more successful. The MAP or- ganization held a meeting Monday evening in the University Ballroom. MAP member Jason Moody was master of ceremonies. The meeting was held to help in-

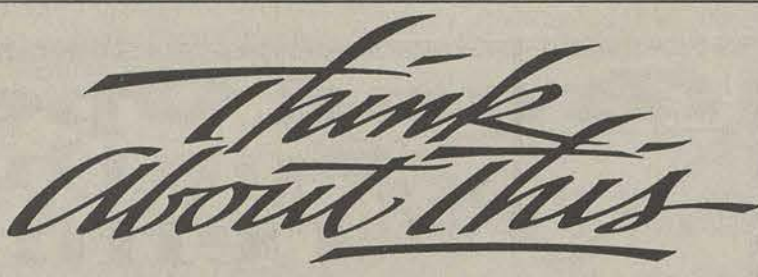
roduce the students to the program, the MAP members, and most importantly, each

American Greek organizations and the NAACP participated. Speaker Durell Jones gave

out of the classroom.

MAP members presented several skits pertaining to such topics as alcoholism, sex and racism. This year's theme for the program is "Soar above the rest, strive to be the best." With this motto, who couldn't?

For any minority or transfer student who is interested in further information on the MAP organization, the MAP office is located in the Georgia Southern Counseling Center and the address is Landrum Box 8011.



other.

Many representatives from minority organizations on campus spoke at the meeting. Such groups as the Afro- American Gospel Choir, Afro-

an overview of the program: MAP members are there to help the student whenever the student needs something. They give guidance and will help the student to be successful in and

Southern Center offers alternative courses to community

By Ana Lucio
Staff Writer

The Southern Center for Continuing Education offers some interesting classes and activities this quarter. The classes are held mainly at night in the Southern Center building located across the street from Campus Courtyard apartments, or at Marvin Pittman Elementary School.

The courses themselves vary from "How to enter and win sweepstakes" to "Achy Breaky" dancing lessons. Class offerings, as well as costs, vary from quarter to quarter. Fees

range anywhere from ten to thirty dollars.

The fees paid, according to Mrs. Martha Fay Daily, Marketing Coordinator for the Southern Center, are strictly for the teachers and their funding necessities. The Southern Center is a non-profit organization.

Not only does this organiza- tion run courses such as these, but they also offer some adven- turous activities. As most peo- ple know the GSU Vs UGA football game is coming up soon, and the Southern Center is offering an organized bus trip to the game for a small

fee. In addition, plans are be- ing made for summer and spring break excursions to places such as Hawaii and Egypt for a small set fee.

Start off the new school year by broadening your horizons and sign up for something that grabs your interest. For more information call 681-5551.

Lectures and seminars abound

GSU News Service

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee would like to welcome students back to GSU. The performances and lectures we are offering this year will be fun-filled as well as educational. This week CLEC is sponsoring events with the Biology, political science, and the sport science and physical education depart- ments.

On September 29, "Ecology and Taxonomy of Thrips," will be presented in room 218 at noon by Ramona J. Beshear. Contact Daniel Hagan at 681-5487 for more information.

"Minorities and Presidential Elections" will be discussed by Dr. Annette Brock in room two of the Political Science build- ing on Oct. 1 at noon. For more information contact S. Hashmi at 681-5698.

"Is there life after a Bachelors Degree in Social Science?" is the title of Ms. Susan Claxton's lecture on Oct. 1 in room 121 of the Technology III building at 7 p.m. She will emphasize "creating your own career" in this discussion. Contact Gale Harrison at 681-5733 for more information.

The "Aerobics from A to Z" seminar will be presented by Mark Brunetz on Oct. 3 at noon, October 4 at 4 p.m., and Oct. 5 at noon and 4 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Brunetz, an exercise physi- ologist from the Jane Fonda Institute, will speak on the importance of aerobic exercise and injury prevention.

For future fitness instruc- tors, he will provide informa-

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tion on the proper techniques for conducting an aerobics class.

"How to Create Sports Business Opportunities" is the lecture being presented by Rich Horrow on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 247 of the Union.

Horrow's achievements in this area include development of the Miami Arena and the Joe Robbie Stadium, and es- tablishment of the Major League Baseball and NBA team the Miami Heat.

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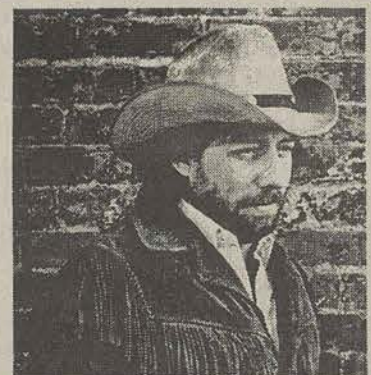
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they would set up a system of national health insurance that's not government run. Instead, the system would be structured so companies would compete on the basis of quality of care and affordable prices.

According to Simon Tisdall,

a reporter for the British newspaper *The Guardian*, "They've [Clinton and Gore] got some energy, they've got some youth, they've got some ideas."

"Clinton is a crowd pleaser. Whether or not he'll do all he says, I don't know," Tisdall said.

Gore ended his speech in Savannah by urging Clinton-Gore supporters to vote.

"This is going to be a close and hard fought race and Georgia is as close to the key state as you can get," Gore said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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•Quilt History Day is being held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Statesboro Regional Library.

Sunday, October 4

•Mark Brunetz will again be teaching "Aerobics from A to Z"

in the Hanner Fieldhouse. This will be held at 4 p.m.

•The work of cartoonist David Boyd will be on exhibit in the GSU Museum.

Boyd will speak briefly and entertain questions from the audience at 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

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With the loss Furman dropped their record to 2-2. GSU improved to 2-1.

The Eagles will return to the friendly confines of Paulson Stadium next Saturday to host Savannah State. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

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overall, only to be beaten by Troy State and Berry.

The Lady Eagles finished a strong second overall in a field of ten teams.

Southern's first finisher was Heather Gordon. Angie Stewart was close behind for the eagles. The remaining top seven were Gina Elliano, Gail Mcleeroy, Melanie Jarvis, Jessica Lloyd, and Jody Lloyd.

The next race for the Eagles will be the Georgia State Championships.

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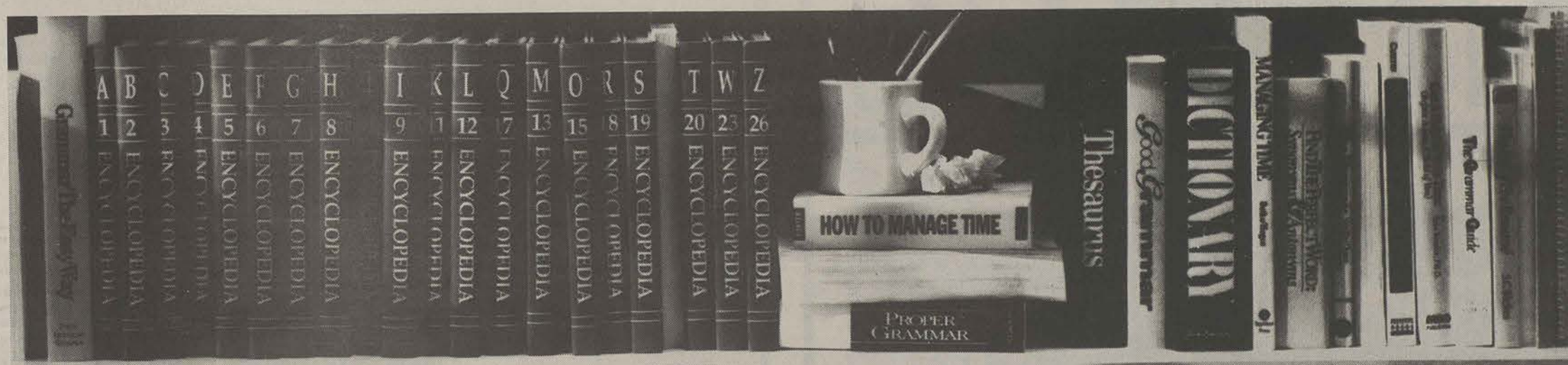


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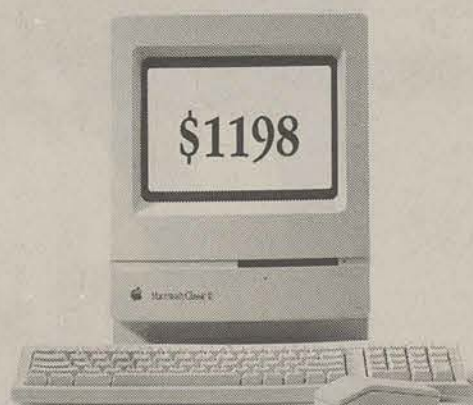
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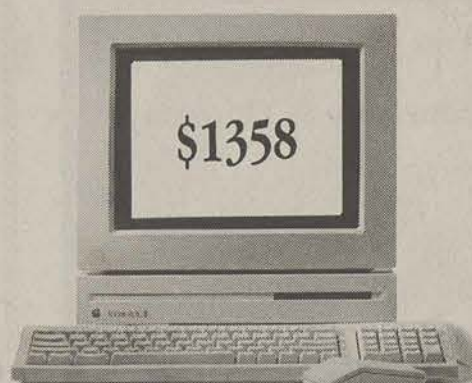
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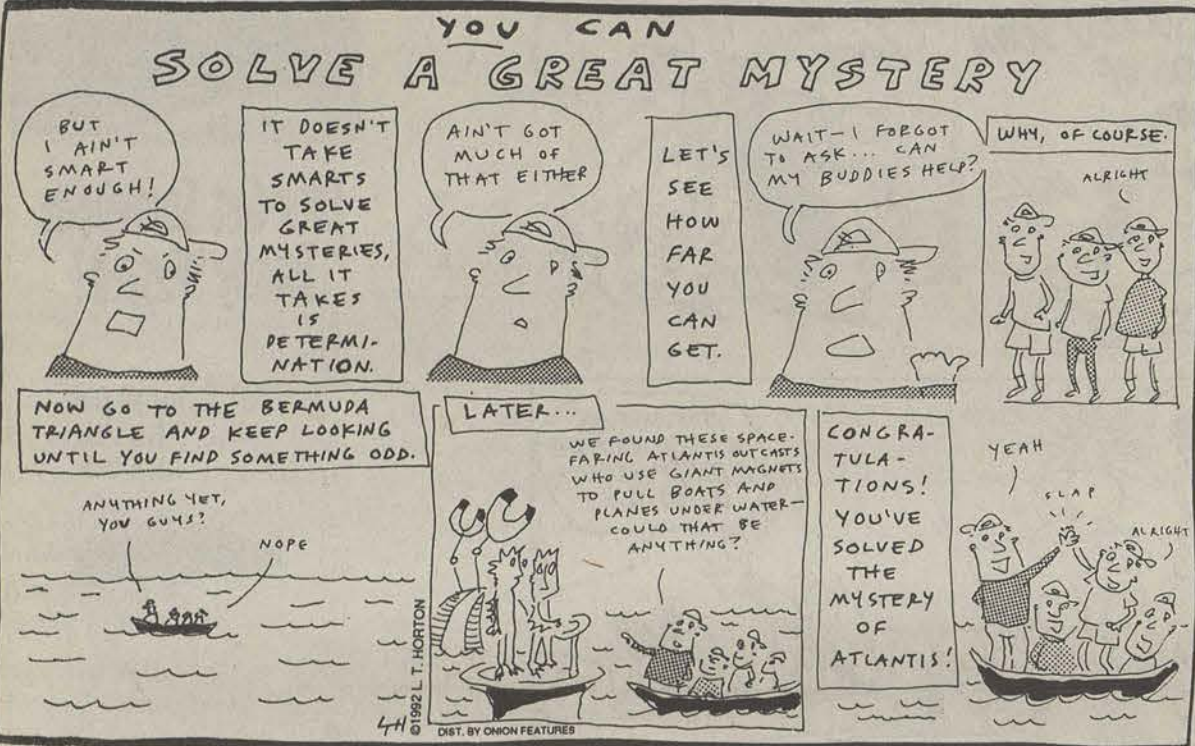
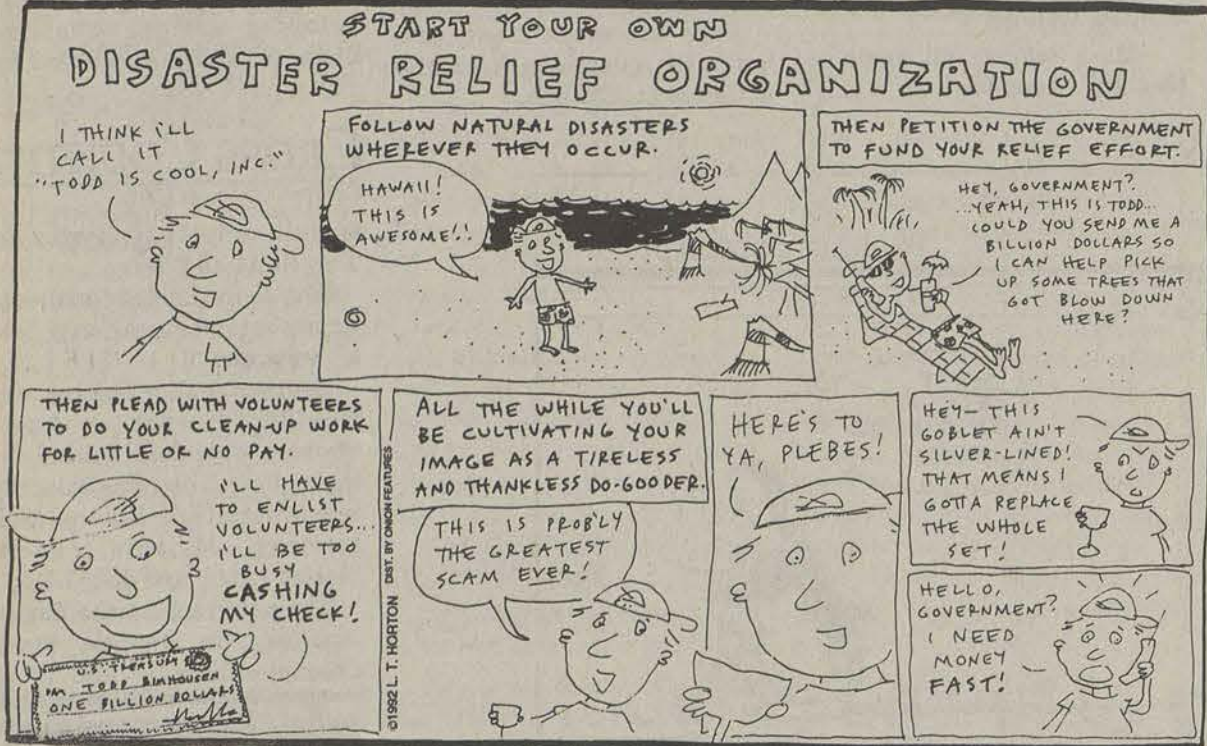
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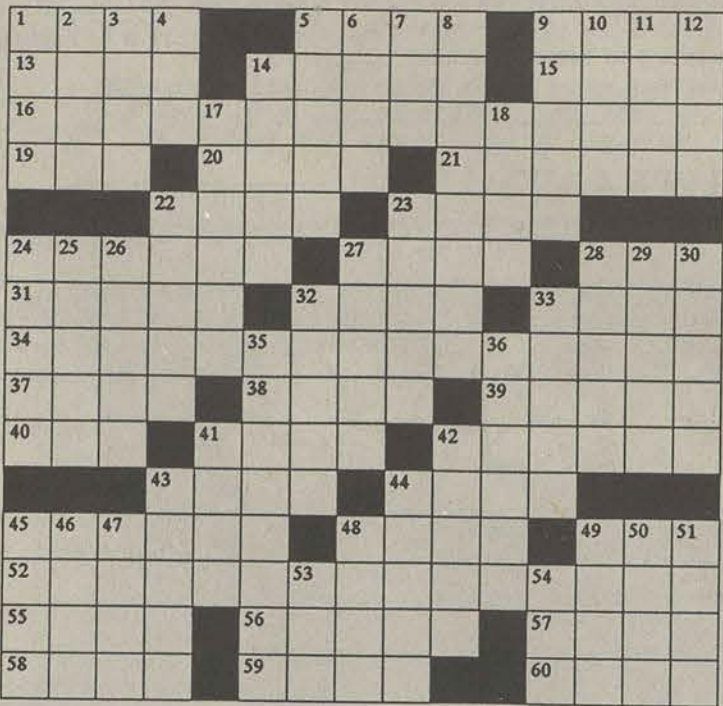
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13 Type of exam
14 Mother _____
15 Sword
16 Michael J. Fox movie
19 Cunning
20 Butter substitute
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24 Monkeyshines
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31 Ms. Doone
32 Eng's. Prince
33 New York college
34 Kevin Kostner movie
37 Mighty trees
38 _____ bellum
39 Tantalize
40 Aves. cousins
41 Former spouses
42 Commences
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48 Leg bone
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56 Hit the road
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59 River to the North Sea
60 Mimics
- DOWN
- 1 Crowds
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5 Portable galoshes
6 Santa's greeting
7 Sweet ending



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9 Sting
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14 Olympic triumphs
17 Brilliantly colored bird
18 College credit
22 Skull cavity
23 NASA frontier
24 Female choir members
25 Bareheaded ?
26 Difficult trips
27 Closes
28 Type of bear
29 " 'Tis good to keep _____ egg"
30 Lawsuits
32 Ice cream containers
33 Steel bar
35 Paymaster's need
36 Harmonize
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44 Push
45 Sums
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47 As numerous as chicken lips
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