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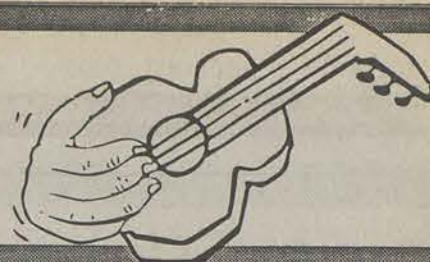
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NEWS BRIEFS

BLACK STUDENTS WANT FRATERNITY SUSPENDED

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia students have collected 500 signatures on a petition urging the suspension of a fraternity for a brochure containing a racial slur.

The students want Pi Kappa Phi suspended for at least a year for distributing a brochure containing the phrase "no niggers" to pledges.

University President Charles Knapp had not received the petition by Friday afternoon.

"The university administration discovered this infraction. They condemned it immediately. They announced it publicly," university spokesman Tom Jackson said. "It's not like anything is being swept under the rug."

The fraternity member who wrote the slur has resigned at the group's request. He has not been publicly identified.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN ART SCHOOL BOMBINGS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Two former Savannah College of Art and Design students face 55 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines for their role in planting five bombs last spring.

William Connor Tindal Jr., 19, of Lancaster, S.C., and Robert Eugene Carson II, 19, of Blaine, Wash., pleaded guilty Thursday to setting off the bombs that damaged three downtown buildings, a vacant structure and a gas tank.

Carson said he was not engaged in any protest movement. Tindal told Edenfield he acted for entertainment. The two were freshmen at the college when the bombings occurred.

Evidence Thursday showed the gunpowder and manuals were kept in Tindal's room at a SCAD dormitory.

UNION WANTS NEW STUDY OF COLLEGE SALARIES

ATLANTA (AP) — A new study of the pay structure at Georgia's public colleges is being sought by the state employees union following a report that more top officials and administrators are drawing \$100,000-plus salaries.

"We thought we were all in this together during the budget crisis, but it turns out some high-level university employees got the gold while the rest of us got the shaft," Grant Williams, executive director of the Georgia State Employees Union, said Tuesday.

POLICE SEEKING VANILLA ICE IMPERSONATOR

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man claiming to be rap star Vanilla Ice took his entourage to a fancy hotel and treated them to thousands of dollars worth of champagne, food and limousine service before anybody caught on.

Now, police are looking for Shawn Tony Hernandez, 20, who also is suspected of using a credit card stolen from a 78-year-old woman.

"They were living the high life and playing as if they were big shots," said Portland police Detective Lynn Courtney.

By Saturday afternoon, they had racked up \$2,700 in charges just for hotel and limousine services, ordering food and champagne from room service, Courtney said.

Fourteen-agers in the phony entourage were arrested.

SGA funds fall short of student group requests

By Christopher Cole
Staff Writer

If the Student Government Association (SGA) were to grant all of its recent money requests from campus organizations, it would overspend its annual budget by \$1,448.

The association of student senators, designed primarily to distribute money for campus activities, was given a budget of only \$6,000 for the entire year.

According to Jonathan Brown, SGA President, "This past meeting they asked for even more money than we have for the whole year."

At the first meeting of the quarter, four organizations presented a combined fund request of \$7,448.

The \$6,000 has to stretch out over weekly meetings for the rest of the school year.

The shortfall became obvious to the senators when they realized their limited funds would mean spending an average of only \$2,000 per quarter. That means spending an average of \$200 every week.

If the senators used that formula as a principle, then at their first meeting, organizations asked for over \$7,000 more than the association could afford.

SGA, however, has already made it clear that \$200-per-week formula will not become a principle. At its first meeting on Sept. 29, the senate made an obligation to spend a minimum of \$1,240, along with the possibility of spending even more on the same clubs this week. That amount is more than one sixth the annual budget of SGA.

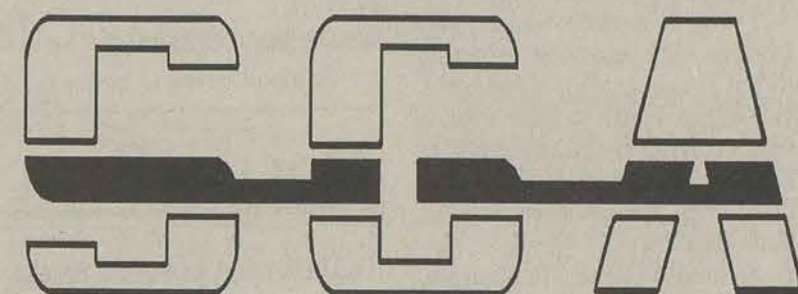
"I wish we could fund everybody all the money they need," Brown said.

The largest fund request came from Sigma Delta Chi, the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Asking for \$4,720, the society plans to travel to a convention in Baltimore, Md. in late November.

In return for funds, Sigma Delta Chi would present a one-day educational seminar for GSU students. The seminar would be "planned around the

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Jonathan Brown, SGA president



issues that are a concern to us all in a complex society."

The expenses include \$1,920 to house 16 students, \$1,840 for conference costs, and \$960 per diem for the students.

SGA later voted unanimously to allocate \$590 for the chapter's expenses, and to table any further considerations until this week.

The African American Gospel Choir, a group "committed to social and cultural harmony," asked for

\$1,500 to fund a trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. for a hurricane benefit service. The choir said the trip will be a chance to gain recognition for GSU and "minister through our music."

Busing will cost \$1,618. The choir feels a trip to West Palm Beach would be too far to carpool 46 people.

The hotel will cost \$480 with four people in each room. When one senator asked whether a church might be available in West Palm Beach to house the students, the

choir's representative said that one was not available.

Beta Alpha Psi, an honor fraternity for accounting students, requested \$1,000 for expenses incurred during a trip in August to its national convention, where it was recognized as a "Distinguished Chapter."

The money will be used to pay off the chapter's credit card from the trip. According to the chapter's representative, future expenses will put their account in debt without help from outside sources.

Beta Alpha Psi also asked for \$228 to pay for a student's trip to Columbus, Ohio. Susan Clark was chosen to represent

BU at the National Student Seminar for Beta Alpha Psi. She will "present a paper on an international accounting topic."

SGA later decided Beta Alpha Psi would have to be largely responsible for paying off the credit card through its own fundraising. In the end, it voted unanimously to allocate \$150 to the chapter, with more money possibly coming later.

Spirit flag contest is becoming a tradition

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

GSU's Southern Pride Marching Band will once again be presenting the Southern Pride Spirit Flag to the most spirited campus organization at each home football game this season.

Since the inception of Georgia Southern football in 1982, the marching band has provided fans with musical entertainment in their pre-game and half-time shows.

Last year, the band developed another form of entertainment for the students of GSU: the spirit flag contest.

"The Southern Pride Spirit Flag is becoming a tradition at GSU," explained GSU's head band director, Dr. Dan Pittman. "We do this activity for the organizations of GSU for several reasons; for instance, we try to advance the cause of the game, contribute to the spirit of the occasion and get the fans cheering for

the Eagles."

During the third quarter of each 1992 home game, Southern Pride will determine the most spirited campus organization in Paulson Stadium. Organizations are judged on group size, length of enthusiasm and dressing in GSU colors.

Winning organizations are presented with the flag the following home game during the band's pre-game activities in front of all fans, family and friends.

To be eligible to win the flag, organizations must be present at the football game. Also, organizations must be listed in the *GSU Guide to Campus Organizations* to be qualified to win.

"I think the Southern Pride Spirit Flag is a very good contest," Kelli Cannon, a GSU senior stated. "GSU fans really try to win the flag. The flag also helps all people get

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Well isn't that special.

Brother Tony Beasley of Lakeview Baptist Church condemns narcotics, whoremongers, fornicators, alcoholics and various other college types at the Union Rotunda last week. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

BABIES travel to Washington D.C. for training

Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

The Bulloch Alliance for Better Infant Educational Services (BABIES) represented Bulloch County recently in Washington D.C.

The ten member team that specializes in the field of prenatal substance abuse prevention was selected from a nationwide competition. They took part of a week of intensive training at the Community Team Training Institute in the nation's capital.

BABIES had a project kickoff breakfast last week in the wake of "Children's Week" which started this past Sunday and will run through Oct. 11th.

Carolyn Martin, the coordinator of BABIES, said, "OSAP (Office of Substance Abuse Prevention) has a community training institute, and our group had to compete nationally."

"The people on this commit-

tee are knowledgeable in either child development, in delivery of health care or in women's issues on substance abuse," continued Martin.

According to Adele Davenport, who was a team member and with the Council on Children and Parents, "There were four teams in Washington D.C., and we (BABIES) were one of those four. Bulloch County deserves a lot of credit for being one of the first counties in the nation selected for this training."

At the Kickoff Breakfast, the BABIES team reported on their community action plan. It gave them the opportunity to present their ideas for some public input.

It is important for the group to find the best way to implement their ideas with the least amount of money. Currently, BABIES is not being funded for any program.

The welcoming speaker at the breakfast, Cynthia Cone-

Dekle, from the Pineland Mental Health, began by saying, "As we begin our agenda, we invite you to visualize our vision of making Bulloch County a place where we believe healthy babies today will equal healthy adults tomorrow."

Coordinator Martin stated that the focus of the team now is to make the community aware of the needs of women of child bearing age including the children.

The feeling was that there had to be a partnership between the different agencies, the different community groups and education in the school system to bring about needed changes.

Martin stated, "We (BABIES) have learned that we have to consider the population as resources in whatever we are going to do."

The public is asked to pick up pink and blue ribbons and distribute them during the ob-

servance of "Children's Week."

Only two weeks later, the Red Ribbon Campaign will start and ask for help in promoting community awareness that "real life is drug-free."

Women's Place, where Mary Harden is the coordinator, is a half-way house for pregnant substance abuse women that is preceded by a residential program. There is a four week program, and then the woman can come into Women's Place until the birth of her child. The mother can then remain in the home up to three months after delivery.

Kathleen Koon of the GSU School of Nursing conducted the portion of the program that identified the problems.

"We (BABIES) identified the need for coordination among chair providers in the community," Koon said, "We identified the need for additional competent treatment programs such as the Women's Place and finally the need for additional

purposes to strengthen families."

The Director of the GSU Family Life Center, Vickie Brinkley, emphasized that the team started from the beginning. "We had to start at the base. So what we did was spend a week trying to lay a foundation that would allow us (BABIES) to work toward the eventual goal we had in mind when we went," mentioned Brinkley.

Susan Pajari of the Center for Rural Health and Research said that the group had a number of specific strategies planned. Pajari gave examples like press releases, public service announcements, neighborhood outreach campaigns and grants to get their information out to the community.

Pajari stressed, "The number one priority is to get public and professional awareness of the problem, and that is what we (BABIES) are focusing on."

Revisions hopes to expand membership

By Michelle Patrick
Staff Writer

Revisions, a student group dedicated to educating students about current issues and trends concerning gender partiality, held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 28 to discuss this year's club activities.

Revisions was created at GSU in 1990 and was led by Catherine Hungerford, director of the Upward Bound Program.

Participants attended an abortion pro-choice march in Washington D.C. According to Linda Paige, current advisor for Revision, the club folded at the end of that year.

During the 1991-1992 school year, Revisions became an active group once again. At the beginning of the year, members decided to elect a temporary board of directors to replace the traditional offices. The board members also revised the outdated constitution.

Paige brags on the participation of last year's members, "We have been working on little money but a lot of guts."

Although the club had no money to spend on expensive activities, members sponsored a birth control talk show, followed by a three night dating practices workshop.

Attendance records topped at 175 to 180 people, of all genders and races.

The birth control talk show, hosted by emcee Lesa Allen, student at GSU, addressed the issue of whose responsibility it is to provide sufficient birth control, the male or female.

Paige adds, "We are willing to deal with hard questions."

The dating practices workshops addressed controversial topics such as, "If I Wanna Say No: Difficult Dating Situations," "Crossing Barriers: Interracial and Intercultural Relationships" and "The Beast Within:

Abusive Relationships." The members presented skits, monologues and mock talk shows.

Special guests, Regina Blok, David Matthew, Audrey Campbell and Stephanie Ray from the GSU Counseling Center responded after each performance.

According to Paige, students exchanged opinions about the controversial issues and were not afraid to ask questions.

Paige is assisted by two returning professors this year, Roger West, English department, and Terry Norman.

Three projects are currently underway including an open debate concerning Madonna. Revisions wants to open discussion on whether Madonna's influence on women's liberation is a step forward or a step backward.

Although Revisions wants to appeal to all genders and races, the board estimates that only one-fifth of the campus has heard of the organization or is informed of its purpose.

The club is interested in opening communication lines among men and women for discussing ways in which the quality of life for both genders may be improved.

Paige offers, "Because we talk about inequalities we particularly appeal to black females."

The club currently has a balanced membership of genders, races and ages including several graduate students. Board members are looking to expand the club membership this year.

Advisors and board members encourage students to attend the open activities sponsored by Revisions during the following year. They hope that the controversial subject matter will draw attention to the club and its purpose.

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.

•Candidates for fall graduation must reserve their cap and gown at the bookstore by Oct. 30.

Tuesday, October 6

•Rich Horrow is giving a lecture on "How to Create Sports Business Opportunities" at 7 p.m. in the Union room 247.

Swimming to Cambodia is playing in the Union Theater at 7p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

•A blood drive is being held

at the Williams Center from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Their goal is 300 pints.

Thursday, October 8

•*Daughters of the Dust* is being shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater as part of the African-American studies film series.

Friday, October 9

•*Cutting Edge* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Reinhardt College is holding a barbecue picnic in Athens, GA. All Reinhardt alumni in the area are invited. For more information call (404)479-1454.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 1, 1992

•Dustin T. Reeves, 24, of Baxley, GA, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act, driving under the influence, and attempting to elude.

•Sherlonda M. Pitts, of Winburn Hall, reported her purse was missing from the third floor of the library.

•Jwayne R. Graham, of Oxford Hall, reported his bicycle was missing from Oxford Hall.

•Joseph Upshaw, of Langston Chapel Rd., reported someone removed his commuter parking decal from his vehicle while parked in the library parking lot.

•Gary Loper, Physical Plant, reported someone had taken his staff parking permit from a desk of the Physical Plant.

September 30, 1992

•Frederick H. Ritzel, 26, of 117 Lancaster Point, was charged with an expired tag.

•James H. Kling, 20, of Dalton, was charged with an expired tag.

•Anthony D. Legette, 21, of Mullins, S.C., was charged with no proof of insurance.

•James D. Alderman, 18, of 103 Oak Hollow Drive, was charged with no proof of insurance and driving without a driver's license.

Statesboro Police Department

October 4, 1992

•Jeffrey Edward Kepoon, 18, of Stockton, N.J., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.08GMS), and improper lane change.

Kepoon was released after posting a bond of \$510.

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I invite all of you to join College Republicans in supporting our President in his re-election campaign. George Bush has a plan for American renewal, including a comprehensive package to stimulate jobs and growth. His America 2000 proposal for education reform is longer than the entire 23-page Clinton term paper for changing our country.

We also have a host of Congressional candidates who want to help end the gridlock in Washington and get the President's program passed. These include U.S. Senate candidate Paul Coverdell and 1st District Congressional candidate Jack Kingston, to name only a few.

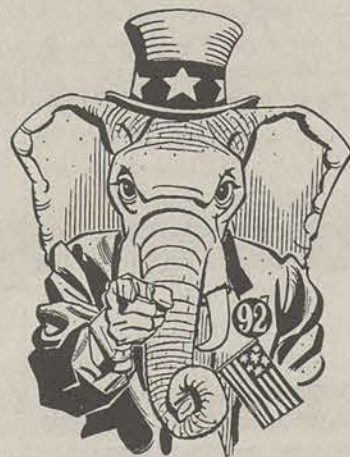
It should be our top priority to re-elect this President and give him a Congress that will work with him. His economic proposals have been chained in committee by the Democrats since day one.

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Join College Republicans in our fight for the country. College Republicans will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. in Room 244 of the Student Union, and every subsequent Wednesday at the same place and time. Join us!

Sincerely,

Christopher Ingram
Chairman



Opportunities arise for government internships

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

An opportunity is now available for students to gain internships while being an active part of government by way of the Georgia Legislative Intern Program.

According to Roger N. Pajari in the Department of Political Science, "It (the internship) is an off-campus nontraditional learning experience. It is a way of adding to the education of our Georgia Southern students that they might not get if they simply took all of their course work here on campus."

The General Assembly has a

limited number of allocated positions for universities and colleges at the state level.

"Those limited slots are allocated and for a while we [GSU] only had one slot," Pajari stated. "Last year we had three legislative interns. That was unprecedented. We had as many as two before, but usually it had been just one."

"Let the students know that there are some slots opened up here (at GSU), allocated to Georgia Southern and we need some Georgia Southern students to apply," Pajari emphasized.

To apply for the internship, first, the individual must be a

US citizen and a legal resident of the state of Georgia. Second, the person must be enrolled in a Georgia college or university. Third, either junior or senior status must be reached by the time of the internship. Finally, the student must receive credit toward graduation for the internship.

The application deadline is Oct. 16 for internships beginning next January.

Pajari added, "It helps to have a high academic standing and a good GPA. It helps to have some record of distinguished service and leadership experience on campus."

In reference to receiving

student credit, Pajari said, "Unless a student can work out credit arrangements here at Georgia Southern, they cannot serve. The legislature insists that the institution from which a person comes from gives academic credit for this experience."

If a student receives the internship, the person would be assigned to an academic advisor. The intern would be evaluated and required to stay in touch with that advisor.

While in the legislature, the student is also assigned a supervisor. The weekly pay would be \$190 for 40+ hours, and the student would receive a grade for their work.

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Learn the meaning of life, join the badminton club

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

This Tuesday, Oct. 6, the GSU Badminton Club will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. The club is sponsored by Dee Ramsey, a professor of Sports Science and P.E.

The club focuses on the recreational as well as the social side of badminton.

"The club is open to all faculty, staff and students at GSU," explained Ramsey.

In the club, all levels of play are welcome and recognized. Last year there were about 18 members. The club can comfortably handle about 24 members.

Practice times for the club are Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. At these designated times, courts will be set up and ready for people to play on. These practice times are strictly recreational.

"We're looking forward to a very exciting season," Ramsey said.

The future plans call for a statewide tournament during winter quarter, open to anyone wishing to participate.

Anyone interested should attend the meeting on Tuesday or speak with Dee Ramsey. Ramsey can be contacted at 681-0200 or in Hanner room 153.

Panama's history is alive at GSU Museum

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

Panama's rich and colorful history comes to life at the exhibit "Panama: From Indians to Engineers," which opened at the GSU Museum October 4.

This collection of textiles, photographs, carvings and objects of art comes from the life's work of Col. Frank Wiatt, a native Savannahian and devoted student of the dazzling culture of Panama. Exhibit viewers will be captivated by the images and techniques used by the Indian inhabitants of Panama that were in use long before the age of Columbus.

Wiatt, a long-time friend of the GSU Museum, is best

known for his photographic abilities through an earlier exhibit, "And See the World," which was previously displayed at the museum. A long-time collector of Panamanian artifacts, he lived in Panama with his wife and children for several years.

Because of Wiatt's respect for Panamanian traditions, the Indians of Panama opened up their homes to him and his son David. It was during this time that the father-and-son duo photographed the Indians' rich and colorful domestic life.

The exhibit will be on display at the museum through Dec. 1. The exhibit is free and open to the public.



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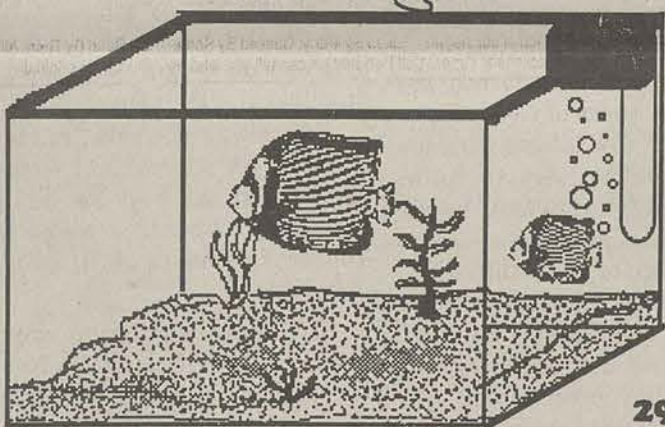
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Herpes is the common term for the group of infections caused by the herpes simplex virus. Herpes infections occur in the form of blisters or lesions that cause itching and pain. Two types of herpes simplex virus exist. Type 1 (HSV-1) causes fever blisters or cold sores while Type 2 (HSV-2) causes genital herpes.

Herpes is transmitted by direct contact (almost always sexual) with another person who has active herpes lesions. HSV can also be transmitted by touching an active sore and then touching another skin site such as the eyes, mouth, or a break in the skin. Careful handwashing is thus imperative if sores are touched.

An initial attack of herpes usually occurs within three weeks after sexual contact with an infected person. Symptoms may include swollen glands, headache, general fatigue, headache followed by outbreak of a fluid-filled sore/s. These sores may itch, burn, or be associated with painful urination.

At present, no cure exists for herpes, although medications are available to help decrease the severity of the lesions and to decrease the number of recurrences, ranging from one episode every 3-12 months. Only 10% have recurrences more often than 4 times a year.

The best defense against herpes is prevention. Preventive measures include limiting the number of sex partners, using condoms with each sexual encounter, and being selective by knowing your sex partner. If you think you have herpes see your health care provider for a proper initial diagnosis.

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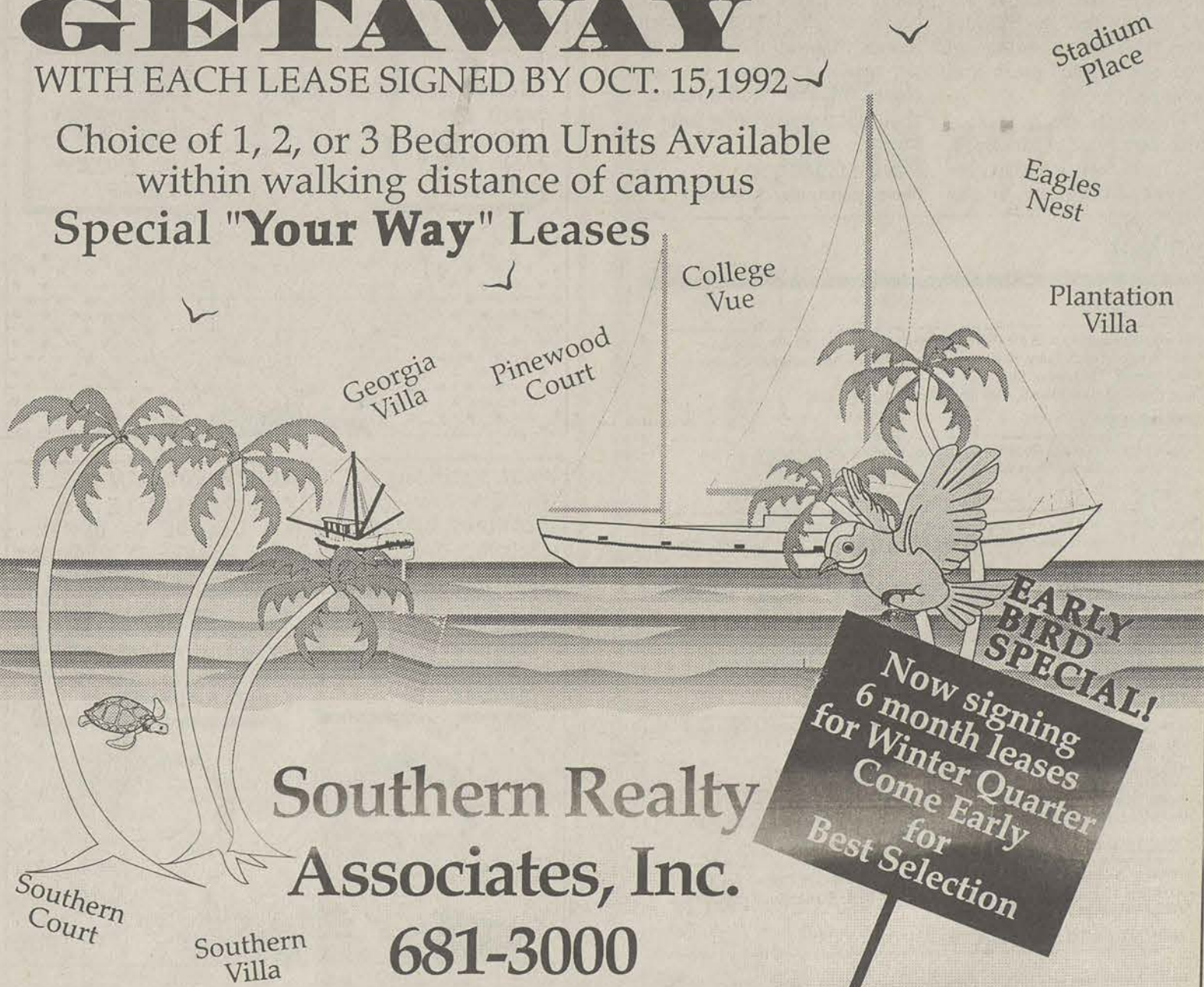
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter shows narrow-mindedness of Republicans

Dear Editor,

Although I have never previously felt the need to do this since I am merely on the mailing list and have never been to a meeting, I hereby publicly withdraw my membership in, and any affiliation with, the College Republicans.

Mr. Ingram's letter in your 10/1 edition exemplified all the narrow-minded, immature aspects of the Republican party: fear of alternative viewpoints, irrational reasoning and immature name-calling. The only things missing from Mr. Ingram's letter were some gay-bashing and a few racial slurs.

If the College Republicans had any legitimate dispute with the *George-Anne*, then they could've written an intelligent dissertation, with each point clearly identified, and given examples to support it. Instead, Mr. Ingram and his group decided to throw a temper tantrum. I only hope his letter was a backlash at not getting a replacement for [full-time columnist] Kennedy Ward this year, and not an example of his daily thought and behavior. (I realize I'm probably dreaming.)

Let me close by saying that I in no way think the *George-Anne* is perfect. Nor do I believe that the editorial staff is wholly objective. However, the reporting is usually fair and, on the whole, opinions manage to stay on the Op-Ed pages.

My point is not to debate the quality and objectivity of the *George-Anne*, but to disassociate myself from the immature, close-minded rantings of the College Republicans. Thank you for the opportunity to do so.

Jess Hornsby

Senior, Political Science

Media not biased, letter was immature

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Christopher Ingram, Chairman, GSU College Republicans

I guess that by now we should all be used to the name-calling tactics that insecure, self-righteous conservatives always resort to when they know they are losing anything.

Why can't you people face facts and stop blaming the media for your own popularity problems? And stop sniveling about how "liberals" are ruining this country; you and your irresponsible, wishy-washy, ride-the-fence, fear-mongering, money-grubbing, religious-right-pandering, party have been in charge for the last 12 years, so these problems are largely your fault.

There is a diversity of opinion in this country on all issues, and just because the press doesn't buy the manure that's running out of Washington doesn't mean that it is biased.

If the media really wanted to turn people off of Mr. Bush, they might mention the time he point-blank lied to the

United Nations about the U.S. Navy's involvement in illegal combat against Iran in Iran's territorial waters during the 1980s.

Or they could pursue the Iran-Contra story and find out for certain if Bush knew the entire time.

Or maybe they could investigate Bush's interesting change of opinion on abortion.

Your letter to the *George-Anne* was immature and showed a lack of credibility. If you were competent at anything besides name-calling, the letter would have been about issues, not how your party is being "persecuted."

I'm not writing this letter to promote Bill Clinton; I think that he's just another average politician. I am, however, writing this letter to tell you that if you blindly believe everything that your party tells you, right down to the childish little names that you label your opponents with, then you are closer to the "communists" that you unreservedly hate so much.

Maury Gallager

Senior, Computer Science

I've been studying the Presidential campaign again, and I'll have to admit that it's hard to keep everything straight. This is what I've come up with so far.

"Lonesome" George Bush and Danny "Birdman" Quayle are running against "Razorback" Clinton and "Eco-man" Gore. Bush has finally agreed to Clinton's challenges to a debate.

Bush had tried to make out like Clinton was silly for even suggesting it, but I think it's a pretty good idea. I think the debates will answer a lot of questions for a lot of people and I can't help but wonder why "Lonesome" George didn't want those questions to be answered.

But the thing that has really struck me about this campaign is that after four years in office, "Lonesome" George still doesn't have very many definite things to tell us.

He was pretty nebulous in his last campaign too, but I figured it was because he hadn't really been in the job, so he didn't have anything definite to tell us about it.

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



He kept talking about such things as "a thousand points of light" and "a kinder, gentler nation." No one really knew what he was talking about, but it sounded good, so we voted for him.

It turns out that most of his thousand points of light were in Baghdad, but they didn't have anything to do with being kinder or gentler.

And considering how "Lonesome" George managed to once again make a political fiasco out of a military victory, it seems that those thousand points of light didn't have anything to do with being smarter, either.

He did have one very definite thing to say, though, and he said it over and over. It was "Read my lips ... No new taxes!"

He hasn't had any lip-reading instructions for us this time. I guess since we can read

his record of raising taxes, we don't need to read his lips anymore. Maybe after four years in office, he has a lot of definite things to say, but he doesn't want us to hear them.

Of course, the "Birdman" vowed to hit the campaign trail "like a pit-bull." I don't think I've ever seen a pit-bull bite himself in the rear-end as many times as he has. Sometimes I think some of the Republican supporters wish he would bite himself in the throat and shut up.

On the other hand, Clinton and Gore have made an effort to get themselves in front of the people, and they have not shied away from questions.

Say what you will, but TV talk show hosts can be a formidable adversary, and "Lonesome" George has pointedly declined the talk show circuit, just as he was recently declining the debates.

President Bush offers hope and opportunity to all Americans

First of all, I would like to address Chris Ingram's letter to the editor which appeared in last week's *George-Anne*.

Chris, I would just like to let you know that the *George-Anne* is not totally staffed by a "bunch of clueless, left-wing, bed-wetting, runny-nosed, tie-dye wearing socialists."

Some of us are conservative; some of us think right. O.K.

Now ... Picture this, a sun-bleached mosaic of cracks sprawl across the hard-baked mud as far as your eyes can see. A mirage of trees shimmer on the horizon. Nestled beneath your feet and deep within the hard soil are the rusty remains of a city that was once filled with life. Only a few years earlier, this vast wasteland was the location of the world's greatest nation: America.

Of course, that was before the war, before the harsh depression, before the ozone depleted and before Bill Clinton

COUNTERPOINT

Kennedy Ward



was elected president.

Now, "Wasteland America" is a humbling expanse of nothingness punctuated by a few small muddy pools and the smell of defeat.

This is what life would be like in America after four years of a president named Clinton.

I'm really getting tired of people making President Bush appear to be an inadequate president. George Bush is preparing America for the 21st century. His continuing leadership will mean jobs, opportunity and stronger, more prosperous families, secure in their communities and in the world.

Bush has been a true war hero, star athlete, successful

businessman, diplomat, loyal American friend and perhaps most incredibly, a politician with a humble streak.

A vote for our great president is a vote for more jobs; for example, more than 600,000 new jobs will be created this year because Bush forced the liberal members of Congress to pass the \$151 billion Surface Transportation Act to build and repair highways, roads and bridges.

In an age of great difficulty, Bush's programs offer hope and opportunity to all Americans, by empowering people - not government - to make the important choices in life.

On the other hand, you can

vote for Clinton, the tax and spend ultra-liberal who has failed to address his own state's problems; for instance, Arkansas has the nation's highest teen pregnancy rates among blacks and the second highest among whites. And, Clinton endorses the Equal Rights Amendment; however, he has never signed a civil rights law in Arkansas.

Unlike Bush and Quayle, Clinton has no sense of true American family values. He has cheated on his wife and all she can do is nod her head at his liberal statements.

I'm telling you now, having Clinton for a president would be almost as bad as being forced, by a liberal, to watch 14 consecutive hours of *Gilligan's Island*.

If you are wondering why I have not mentioned Ross Perot, it is because I don't consider him to be anything other than an insignificant turd on the windshield of America.

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Local musician gaining popularity

Wendell Dickerson's cassettes will soon be available

By Holli Lynne Deal
Guest Writer

Move over, rock, rap and country. There is new sound in the 'Boro, and it promises to give a fresh new twist to the music world.

Area listeners may have noticed the unusual style that Savannah native Wendell Dickerson has created. Local radio stations have been devoting considerable air time to the new artist's music. Dickerson, who has lived in Statesboro most of his 23 years, has recently produced an 11-song demo tape and apparently people seem to like what he is doing. In addition to reports of numerous requests for disc jockeys to play his songs, local record stores have also noted a widespread interest in Dickerson's music.

People seeking his music will soon have a supply to meet their demand. Dickerson had over 500 additional tapes produced, and they will soon be available at Turtles, Odyssey, the Emporium, and Video Connections, among other stores. Dickerson will be performing at the Union in the near future, and tapes will also be available then.

In a recent interview Dickerson stated, "It seems that most people today are into either metal, rock, or country. My music is different."

How is his music described? "That's the hardest question you could have asked me," he said. "I would have to

call it folk rock, acoustic rock. It's like folk music revised, with a pop accent. You can't compare it-- it's not like any other band or anything." Led Zeppelin, B.B. King, Muddy Waters, and Eric Clapton have had the most influence on Dickerson's music, he said, but his music can't be categorized with these musicians. He added that he has worked with several bands in the past, but decided to take off on his own in pursuit of a music career. "I got tired of doing the band thing," he explained. "It would never work out. It was always something"

"It's old music, but I'm doing it a little different," he explained. "I've taken an old sound and made it more accepted." Dickerson, who plays an Ibanez 12-string acoustic guitar, writes his own lyrics and once spent an entire year writing songs based on his own life's experiences.

"I write stuff people can relate to because it's based on true life. The words are more meaningful," he said. A small child shunned by others because of birth defects inspired him to write "Billy," and "Geronimo" reflects his views on Native American history. "Within Yourself" was created after a particularly moving incident that occurred in Savannah in which Dickerson was approached by a starving man begging for food. Although making a successful career out of singing and writing songs is important to



Wendell Dickerson describes his musical style as "folk rock, acoustic rock... folk music revised, with a pop accent." Dickerson will soon be playing at the Student Union. (Special photo.)

Dickerson, the main reason he does it is for himself. "I'm going to keep playing music forever because I love it," he said. "I've always done it for me. If I make it, that's wonderful, but if I don't, I'll still be satisfied."

"Things take time," he said. "Being offered a contract is one thing, but being offered a contract without stipulations is another. Clauses in a contract can ruin you. To get a contract without clauses is what you strive for."

Dickerson's main concern at the present time is to be heard by as many people as possible, and to gather as many "followers" as he can. He plans to move to Atlanta in January to increase his opportunities for exposure and to audition people for a band, but his hometown supporters will still be important to him.

"Fame may happen overnight, but it takes a while to make a fortune. You've got

to pay your dues," he said. "If you enjoy what you're doing enough, the fame and fortune will come. People are going to know whether you love it or you are just doing it for the money. They know if you are just trying to become famous or if you're doing it for yourself."

Dickerson added that it's easy to become caught up in the glamour, but that you can't let that get to you. "You can't forget how you started," he said. "you have to remember where you came from, and what it took to get you where you are. Part of enjoying success is knowing what it took to get you there." Dickerson believes that if people follow their dreams instead of fantasizing about them, they will succeed.

Dickerson recently spent several hours talking with Mitch Malloy, a new artist

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Simple care can prevent blisters

Blisters. Many would not think that blisters are the most common running malady of all, but they are. Anyone who plays tennis, basketball, or flag football has probably had experience with painful blisters.

According to Joe Ellis, D.P.M., "excessive friction, pressure or moisture against the skin can cause blisters. The skin dries out and a 'hot spot' develops. Then the skin layers separate and fluid fills in between the layers. The fluid can be either clear or bloody, depending on whether blood vessels have been ruptured by the friction. Not all blisters hurt, but if one does, it is because the blister has irritated the nerve endings beneath the skin."

It is important that you follow the proper procedures for opening the blister and draining the fluid. Otherwise you will increase your chances of bacterial infection in the area.

Before you puncture the

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



blister, clean the area with alcohol, iodine or Mercurochrome. It is alright to use a pin to puncture the blister, but make sure the pin is sterilized.

Simply poke a hole in the side of the blister so that the fluid can drain. Do not remove the top layer of skin once the fluid has drained because it can serve to protect the soft, tender underlayer of skin.

After you clean and drain the blister again, cover the area with a Band-Aid or a sterile gauze. Keep the foot as dry as possible for the next few days to avoid infection.

"If a certain part of your foot is particularly susceptible to

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J. California Cooper to speak

GSU News Service

A lecture on "How to Create Sports business Opportunities" starts off this week of Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) events.

Rich Horrow presents this lecture on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 247 of the Union.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Sport Science and P.E. departments. Contact Ming Li at 681-5267 for more information.

The Center for African and African American Studies presents *Daughters of the Dust* in the Union theater at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8.

This film portrays the history of a Gullah family and their struggle to break with the past and move into the future, as told by an unborn child. Contact Al Young at 681-5586 for more information on the African and African American Studies Film Series.

"The African American Experience Through Liter-

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ature" will be presented by J. California Cooper on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Cooper is an author whose book *Family* is on the National Best-Seller List.

Cooper's presentation, which is being co-sponsored by the English and Philosophy departments, will also allow her to speak in a few classes. For more information, call Georgene Bess at 681-5910.

"Conservation and Comparative Psychology in the Modern Zoo" will be presented by Dr. Terry Maple on Oct. 12 in Biology room 113 at 10 a.m. Maple, who has done research on animal behavior and con-

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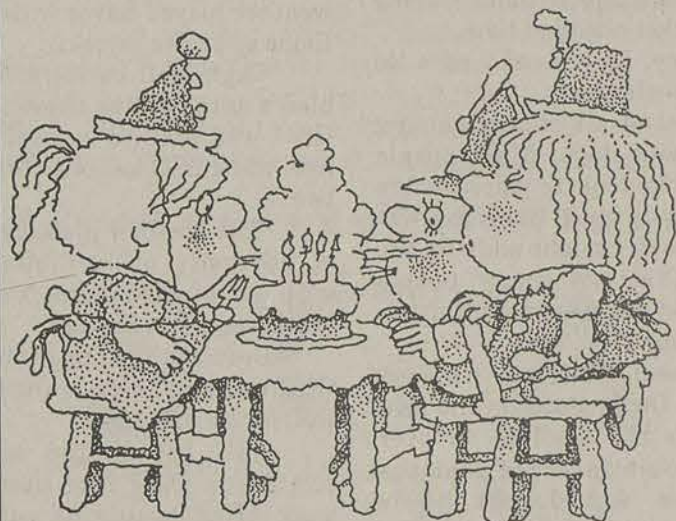
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I did something very silly and very unbelievable Saturday night. I tried, no I did, get into the Atlanta Braves game without having my ticket ahead of time.

Okay, Lady Luck had a lot to do with it.

First of all, it was raining cats and dogs. Most people don't like to go to places where they will most likely be wet (and cold, I might add). So the fact that not many people showed up was definitely in my favor.

Second, we (I was with my friend Dave) stood in the rain outside the stadium for over two hours in hopes that the Braves would put their standing-room only tickets on sale.

I don't know if you have had the pleasure, but standing up for an entire ballgame is not exactly my idea of having a good time. I was willing to risk it since I was suffering from Bravus withdrawal.

Also, you end up standing way up in the Bob Uecker section on the very top row of the stadium, not the best place to witness a baseball game. But, beggars can't be choosers.

Then, it happened. Just like when Jake and Elwood saw the light, an omen from the baseball gods fell upon us.

This omen, who went by the name of Charles, was a member of the Braves' public relations staff. He was showing people to the general admission gate and took the time to talk to us.

We told him that we were waiting for the standing-room only tickets. He then told us to wait right there and he'd be back.

Charles proceeded to ask around to see if anybody had two extra tickets they needed to get rid of.

And, as luck would have it, he found someone who did. We paid the four dollar face value of the tickets, and happily took off, still in the rain, and entered the stadium.

Before we went in, we stopped to thank Charles. Without him, we might not have gotten in as soon, and may not have gotten in at all. He did us a great favor that was not in his job description, and we were thankful.

Without Charles helping us out, we also might not have seen Charlie Leibrandt win his 15th game in an abbreviated five-inning shutout. We might not have seen Terry Pendleton put out a Padre rally by starting a beautiful double play, preserving the shutout.

And we might not have gotten to see the Braves last regular season win of the year, number 98, a new team record.

Ah, to be a part of history. Thank you Charles, wherever you are.

Eagles wash out Savannah State

By Eric Weisenmiller
Managing Editor

A crowd of 16,706 braved the cold and rain of Paulson Stadium Saturday to watch the Eagles (3-1) overcome the elements and a previously unbeaten Savannah State team (4-1) by a score of 21-7.

Although GSU was able to post 21 points — all coming in the first half — the wet weather played havoc with the Eagle offensive attack.

Eagle ball carriers fumbled a total of five times, but GSU was able to recover all five, while SSC lost one of their two.

"The weather placed a lot of adversity on our offense with all of its pitches," said head coach Tim Stowers.

Despite the slippery ball, GSU was able to move the ball well in the first half.

GSU got on top early scoring on their first possession. After driving 63 yards, freshman fullback Chad Holmes scored from the four-yard line and Reed Haley tacked on the PAT to give the Eagles the lead, 7-0.

Just two minutes later, Don Hudson's recovery of a Tiger fumble set up the Eagles at the SSC 41.

Two Charles Bostick passes to Terrence Sorrell and

Shafton Frailey brought the Eagles to the SSC 16 yard-line. Fullback James Williams took over from there.

Williams completed the scoring drive by blasting away at the SSC goal line defense on three consecutive carries and finally scoring from one yard out with 1:21 remaining in the first quarter making the GSU lead 14-0.

Despite the score, Bostick expressed disappointment with his performance. He was GSU's leading rusher coming into the game, but could only manage three yards on the ground and 34 yards in the air.

"I really didn't know what happened. I guess I let the pressure and the weather conditions get to me," said Bostick.

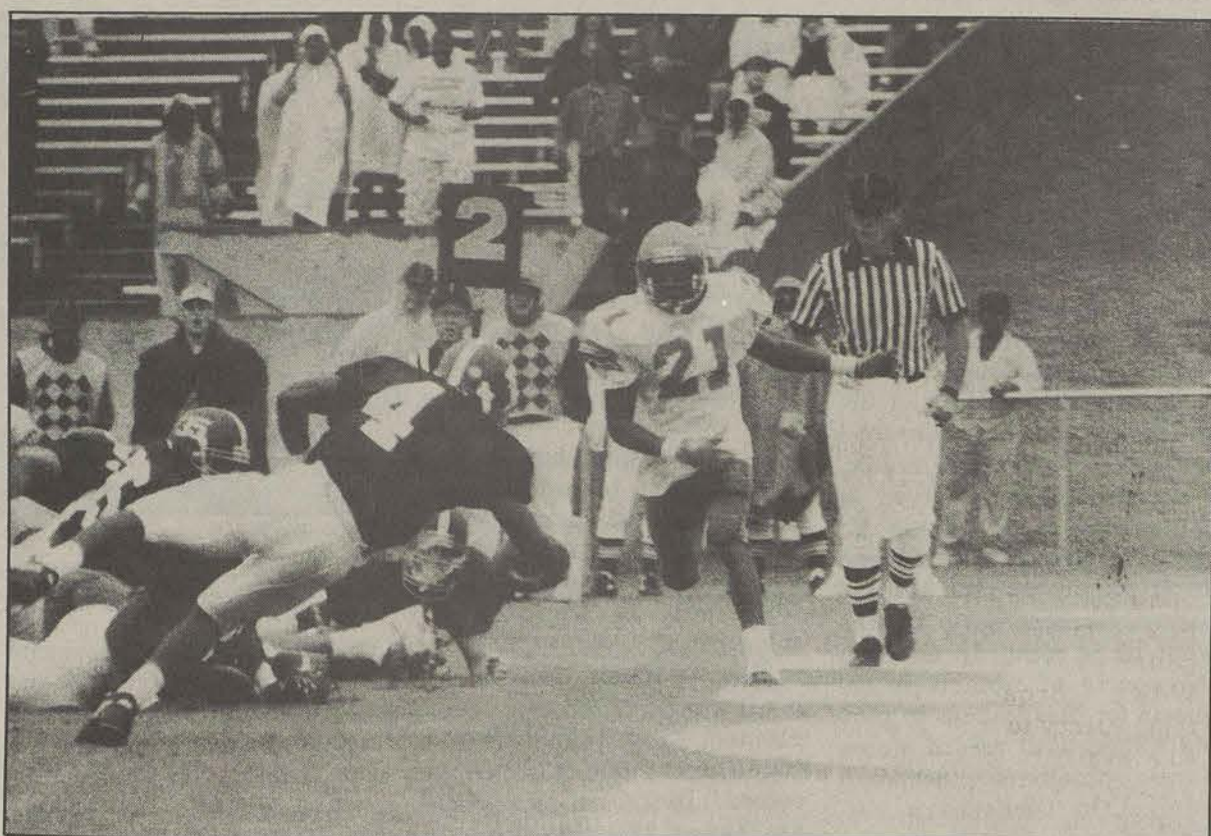
Bostick played the first four drives of the game before Stowers sent in Joe Dupree.

"We are very fortunate to have two quarterbacks who can run our offense," said Stowers.

Dupree has 41 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Although trailing 14-0 in the first quarter, SSC and their fans did not concede victory quite yet.

On the second play of their next possession the Tigers got back in the ball-



Eagle quarterback Joe Dupree takes the goal-line plunge to make the score 21-7 over SSC. (photo by Bob Schwindler)

game. On second down quarterback Chadd Alexander scrambled out of the pocket eluding the oncoming GSU pass rush and connecting with split end Dedric Smith who burned a GSU defender and then raced 83-yards into the end zone.

This would be the only scoring of the day for the

Tigers though.

GSU added seven more in the second quarter after an interception by nose guard Virgil Herrington gave them the ball on their own 30-yard line.

When Dupree came-on in relief of Charles Bostick he immediately brought the Eagles to the SSC 1-yard line where he took the ball in him-

self to put GSU up 21-7.

After halftime the defensive units of each team tightened, and neither team could muster a score in the second half.

SSC did threaten in the fourth quarter though.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 8

Cross Country Eagles
Finish eighth at StateBy Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Cross Country teams competed at State Championships this past weekend in Atlanta. The men ran along a 5 mile course and the women ran a 3.1 mile race.

The Eagles men's team finished 8th overall. The difference between 4th and 8th places was only 56 points.

"I was pleased with the performance; nearly all of our guys ran personal best for the course, I did think that we would either finish 5th or 6th instead of 8th," commented coach Vargo. "It was definitely the most competitive state meet ever," said Vargo.

Individually for the guys, Chris Smith was the top run-

ner (18th overall in 26: 42). Mike King was the number two man in (21st place in 26: 50). The rest of the top seven for the Eagles were Don Daniels (48th in 28:23), Dejon Drinks (49th in 28:29), Jay Knight (50th in 28:40), Chris Sherwood (57th in 29:11), and Matt McDuffie (30:52).

The Lady Eagles finished 6th overall. "They ran well and finished about where I thought they would," commented coach Vargo.

The girls' top finisher was Heather Gordon (22nd in 19:53). Angie Stewart was the next finisher for Southern (30th in 20:32).

The Eagles will travel to the Furman Invitational on Saturday, October 10th.

Soccer Eagles lose to Charleston:
conference record down to 1-1Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

Daranto and James. Jeff Heidt, GSU midfielder, put the Eagles on the board with a penalty kick. Pat Mitchell, assisted by Steen Larsen, chipped one over the keeper to pass the ball into the open net. CSU's Blake then got a cross shot to end the half with CSU up 3-2.

Zeck, on assist, scored CSU's last goal early in the second half. With the Eagles down by two, spirits seemed to falter. However, at about the five-minute mark, GSU rallied in an exciting effort to gain the lead. Andrew Hansen tallied one with a breakaway passed off by Chris Campbell. Campbell found the back of the

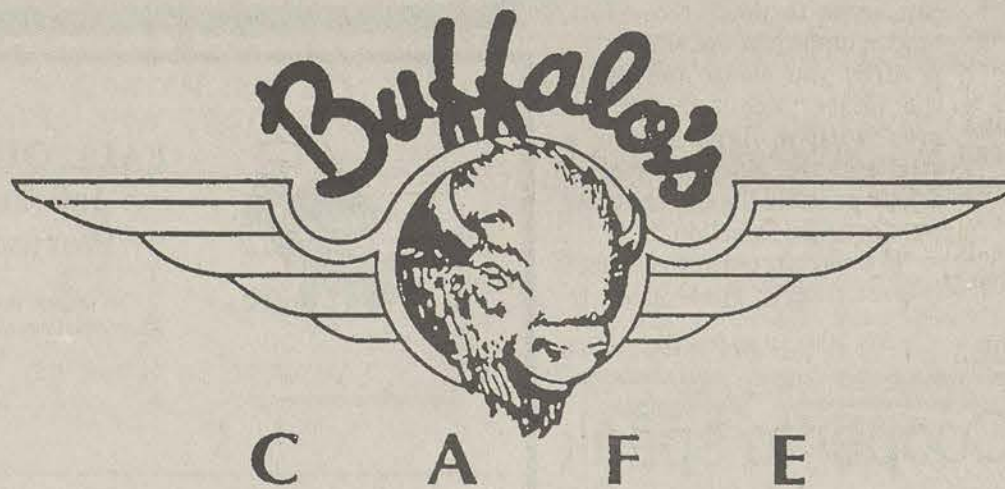
net on a run with an assist by Hansen. Unfortunately for the Eagles, their effort was a little too late, the final score being 5-4 CSU.

Tom Norton, Head Coach for the Eagles, offered some insight into GSU's performance. "There was a lack of effort and lack of preparing mentally for the game. Some days we play well defensively and some days we play well offensively. The one thing that comes back to haunt us every game is corner kicks." CSU had two goals on corner kicks which would have obviously made the difference between a win and a loss. On a positive note, Norton commented, "The guys kept coming back and didn't quit; Dakeya Woods and Campbell did a good job."

For the record, GSU had thirteen shots on goal; six corner kicks; seven goalie saves; and twenty-nine fouls. Charleston The Eagle soccer team faced off against the Charleston Southern University Cougars Wednesday, September 30. GSU fell to the Cougars, 5-4, bringing their conference record to 1-1.

Charleston came on strong in the first half with goals by Southern went home with seventeen shots on goal; four corner kicks; six goalie saves; and twenty-three fouls. The Eagles are now 4-5-1 on the season.

Soccer action continues on Saturday, October 3, at home, against Virginia Military Academy at 4 P.M.



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Mellowing slow: Radical environmental group tones down act for the nineties

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — His business card lunges for the timber industry jugular. "No compromise in the defense of Mother Earth!" it reads. "Mike Roselle: Outside Agitator."

But Roselle, national heir apparent to lead what many consider a mad-dog environmental group, says Earth First no longer bites.

Accused of nearly every act of vandalism from tree spiking to sabotaging logging equipment in southern Oregon and Northern California, the group now merely nips on occasion, he insists.

"We're more careful about unnecessarily offending people now," Roselle said. "We've gotten more sophisticated. We've broadened our constituency to include people who wouldn't have associated with us 10 years ago."

Soothing words coming from the leading spokesman of a group the timber industry see as environmental terrorists.

Most participants agree Earth First has evolved since it was born a dozen years ago. But getting a handle on the group is like trying to capture forest mist: It has no membership, no official leaders, no home base.

Meet Earth First activist Steve Marsden, 40, of Cave Junction, who jokingly calls himself the group's "tribal shaman."

The former Forest Service employee insists the group

hasn't changed as much as the mainstream environmental movement, which he believes has flowed into Earth First's camp.

"Things we were saying while standing on Bald Mountain Road 10 years ago were true," he said of protests deep in the Siskiyou National Forest. "People see that now. It's become more mainstream because it's more accepted."

But Earth First hasn't gotten mellow, Marsden stresses.

"If that ever happened, there would no longer be an Earth First," he said.

Perhaps one major change is the fact women have stepped into leading roles, suggests Karen Wood, 30, of Eugene, an activist in the group's Willamette chapter since 1987.

"Earth First has attracted more women, particularly here in Oregon," she said. "There used to be a perception in the media that it's male dominated, macho. It's not."

Whatever the changes, the group continues to put its exclamation point on the environmental movement.

And it still projects plenty of mirth, myth and mischief.

As the card illustrates, Roselle, 38, likes to give folks a jolt now and then. But under that prankish, aw-shucks grin remains a deadly serious environmental activist.

As editor of the Earth First! Journal, the Missoula, Mont.,



resident has assumed the ceremonial leadership role. The journal has a circulation of about 10,000, a portion of which is international.

The story goes that four young men drinking beer in a bar in Sonora, Mexico, coined the name Earth First after being influenced by the booze along with the Edward Abbey book, "The Monkeywrench Gang."

A former oil rig roughneck, Roselle was among those in the historic 1980 gathering, along with Dave Foreman.

"When we saw the sellout by national environmental groups, we realized there needed to be a group that was radical, one willing to say what was needed to be said and do what was needed to be done," Roselle said.

Chris Bratt, 61, a board member of the Ashland-based Headwaters environmental group, believes Earth First has softened its image.

Earth First has been a catalyst for change, says Larry Tuttle, Oregon director for The

Wilderness Society.

"They have moved the larger groups off dead center," he said. "And they have caused those groups to broaden their scope."

To that, Roselle would agree. The environmental movement has changed as a whole, in part because of Earth First's emphasis on local control, he said.

"One of the biggest changes is that the leadership movement is coming from the grass roots," he said. "In some cases, the D.C. groups are becoming almost irrelevant. All these issues are local."

The result is that Earth First's base is mushrooming, he said. While he declined to count the number of supporters, he notes the journal's 10,000 circulation.

"We've been undergoing a rapid expansion in the last two or three years," he said. "Other groups don't have room for them. Other groups want to restrain young activists. We don't."

Yet some of the original

Earth First activists have not survived.

Being arrested in an attempt to halt what others may call progress has long been a badge of honor for the activists.

Next came tree sitting and tree spiking, although the latter has never been pinned on the group beyond a shadow of doubt in Oregon courts.

"We don't condone it or condemn it," Roselle said of spiking to prevent logging. "We understand the frustration. From a personal

point of view, I think there was some shock value in tree spiking."

Again, Roselle is quick to add a caveat.

"As long as there is another means available, we think it's imperative those means be used," he stressed. "You don't use civil disobedience if you have other ways to stop the logging."

Roselle believes that the group will probably never lose its radical reputation, no matter how much it changes.

"But that's all right," he said. "Part of the fun of being involved with Earth First is being called an extremist."

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Detroit 23-year-old wins fourth annual Kerouac literary prize

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A 23-year-old union organizer has received the fourth annual Jack Kerouac Literary Prize in the late author's home town.

Sara Fresco of Detroit won the award Friday based on a short story that she wrote during a trip across the country she said was inspired by Kerouac's "On the Road," one of the classics of the Beat

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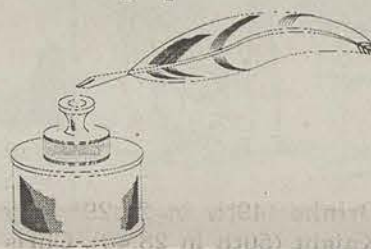
Fresco was awarded the \$500 literary prize late Friday. She was scheduled to read from her story, "Carny," on Saturday as part of the Lowell Celebrates Kerouac festival, which also features a reading by poet Alan Ginsberg.

Kerouac, who was born and raised in Lowell, died in 1969. He was part of a post-World

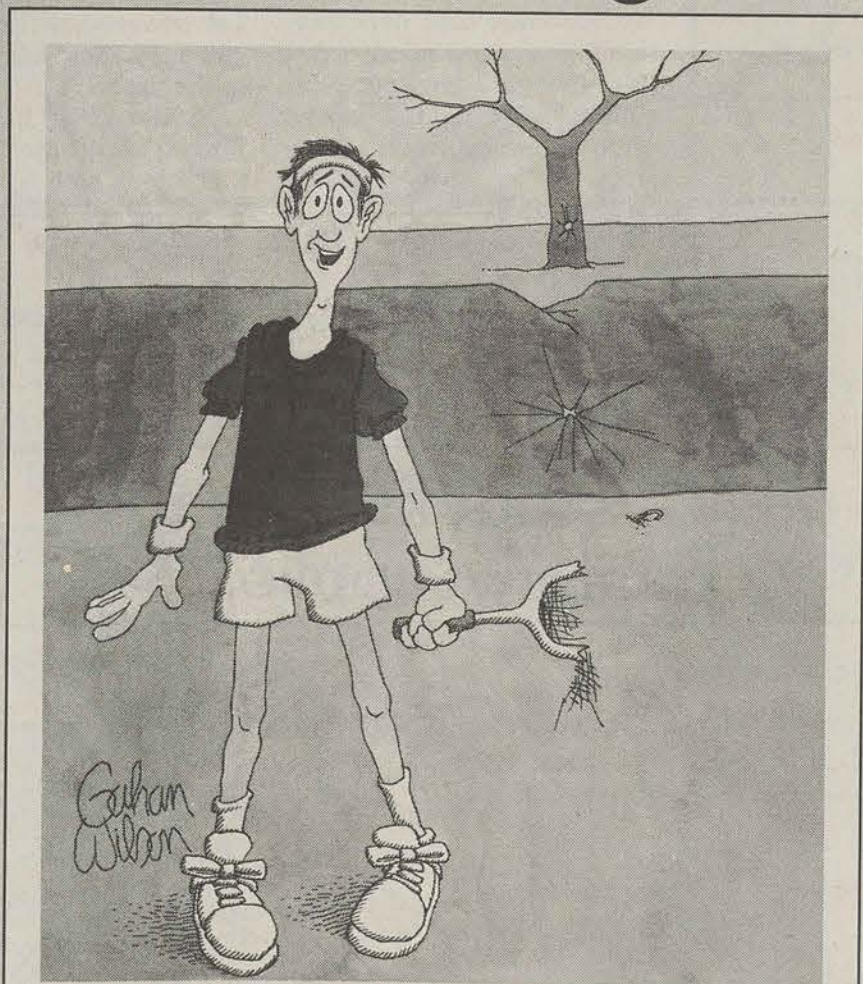
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who recently signed a contract with RCA. According to Dickerson, he learned a lot about the music business from the conversation with Malloy. "I've learned a lot about the business side of music, which is just as important as playing," he said. He also said that accepting criticism and working with it is a major

part of becoming a good musician. "Every group at one time or another has been turned down by somebody," he said. "There are always more clubs out there. People are entitled to their opinions. You can either make criticism work for you or against you."

HEALTH & FITNESS

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blisters, apply a lubricant, such as petroleum jelly, to the area before you run to reduce friction, says *Runner's World* magazine.

You should also be sure that your running shoes fit properly. Wearing shoes that are too large or too small can cause blisters. Even if you have shoes that fit, you should check

the insoles to see if they are worn out. If necessary, replace the insoles.

Wearing socks is helpful in preventing blister formation. A thick pair of acrylic socks is recommended. Also, it is good to sprinkle foot powder in your socks to help absorb the sweat from your feet.

ECLECTIC

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ervation in zoos, is the current director of Zoo Atlanta. Contact Janice Steirn at 681-5539 for more information.

"Ethical Issues in Physician Assisted Suicide" with James Rachels will be presented on Oct. 12 in Foy Recital Hall at 7 p.m. Rachels has written books on ethics and the right to life.

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SPIRIT

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more involved in the overall spirit of GSU football."

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Pittman added, "In an age of fast changes, it is good to know that people still enjoy coming out to a football game

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FOOTBALL

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After bringing the Tigers all the way to the Eagle 20-yard line SSC starting quarterback Gregg Leverett was unable to his receiver, Douglas Grant, in the end zone on third down forcing a 37-yard field goal attempt which proved unsuccessful.

On their next possession the Tigers penetrated to the GSU five-yard line, but relief quarterback Chadd Alexander came up empty on three con-

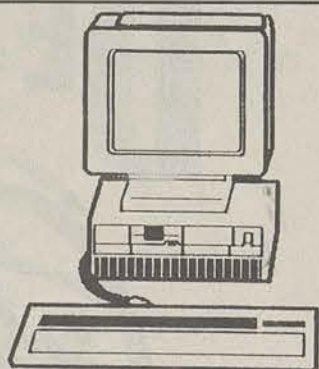
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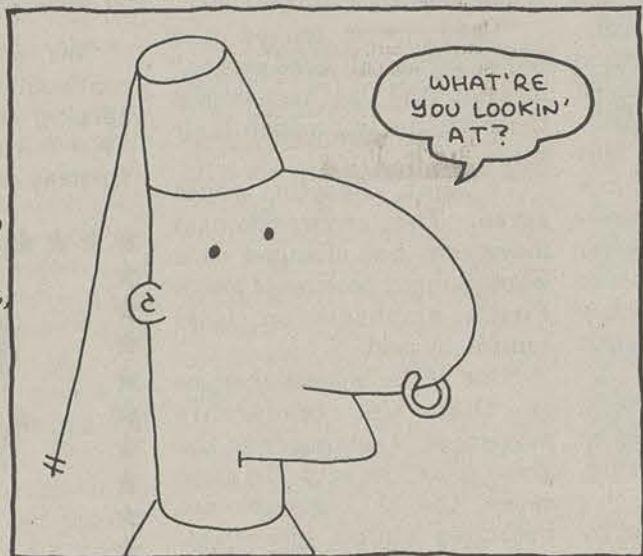
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