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The George-Anne

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Letter writers: 'Give geese a chance...'

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Eagles deny Dukes, 24-17

Story page 5



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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, October 20, 1992
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Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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NEWS BRIEFS

MACON WILL BE RUSSIAN OLYMPIC TRAINING SITE

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Macon became the first U.S. city to be selected by a foreign country as a training site for the 1996 Summer Games when the Olympic Committee of Russia gave it the nod Wednesday.

Aleksandr Kozlovsky, vice president of the Russian committee, said there is no contract, but "we have a wonderful proposition from Macon."

The Macon Committee for the Olympic Games will meet next Thursday to discuss details such as housing and facilities for the Russian contingent, largest among those of the former Soviet republics.

LAW ENFORCEMENT DID NOT USE EXCESSIVE FORCE

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - City officials concluded that law enforcement acted properly when it broke up counter-demonstrations at a rally organized by a white supremacist.

A 25-page report released Thursday found that the police officers' and Ventura County sheriff's deputies' actions "were characterized by appropriate restraint under the circumstances."

The Simi Valley City Council had ordered an investigation after members of Neighbors Against Nazis complained protesters were roughed up at the Sept. 12 rally. It was conducted by police supervisors and city administrators who reviewed 11 hours of videotape.

The group claimed officers used excessive force and intimidation tactics when they employed horses, a police dog, batons and barbed wire to control the crowd of more than 300 protesters.

POLLS SHOWS BUSH-CLINTON RACE TIGHTENING

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush closed his gap slightly with Democratic challenger Bill Clinton in an ABC News poll taken after the first debate and released Thursday.

Clinton was favored by 44 percent, Bush by 37 percent and independent candidate Ross Perot by 11 percent in a telephone survey Tuesday and Wednesday of 896 likely voters. The poll carried a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

A similar survey taken on Oct. 12, before the first debate, showed Clinton favored by 46 percent of likely voters, Bush backed by 34 percent and Perot by 11 percent.

Clinton's high point after Perot's re-entry into the race was 49 percent in polls taken Oct. 10 and Oct. 11. Bush posted 35 percent support both days, while Perot had 6 percent and 7 percent backing, respectively.

HABITUAL DUI OFFENDER KILLS YOUNG BOY

FOREST PARK, Ga. (AP) - A driver with four drunken driving convictions had been drinking when he ran down a 22-month-old boy, police say.

Officers said Jonathan Bullington, 28, backed his car over the child, who was sitting on a skateboard.

Police said Bullington had a driver's license in spite of a history of driving arrests dating back to 1981, when he was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident.

He has been convicted of driving under the influence four times since then and has been on habitual violator status on and off since 1983, according to State Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson.

Board of Regents approves GSU doctoral program

By Deborah Hendrix
Staff Writer

A doctoral program in education (Ed.D.) was approved Wednesday by the State Board of Regents. This degree will be the first of its level offered by a Georgia university south of Atlanta.

This decision came after 22 years of struggle by dedicated faculty, staff and alumni.

"I generated the idea and the proposal, the one that we filed with the Board of Regents in January of 1970," said Jack Averitt, former dean of the graduate school.

Averitt explained that the 1970 proposal was done with the assistance and expertise of Starr Miller, former dean of the school of education.

According to press releases, the new program will fill a large need in South Georgia, which must improve its educational opportunities to grow economically.

"The Ed.D program will be a huge boon for this region," said Wilson Bradshaw, dean of graduate studies and research. "There are administrators in school districts all over this region who want to get an Ed.D now but have no access to a program. We have absolutely no concerns about getting enough students."

Under Newelle Anderson, chairperson for the alumni members, a committee worked for eight years to get this approved.

Anderson's committee consisted of: Ronald "Bo" Ginn,

former U.S. Representative from Millen, Fred Pierce, vice-president of WJCL t.v. in Savannah, Connell Stafford of Atlanta, Wayne Trice of Barnesville, Bill Winn of Atlanta, Earl Swicord of St. Simons Island and Evelyn Strickland of Jesup.

"This committee was very dedicated," Anderson said. "For the eight years we were on the committee, something was done almost every month. We didn't leave a stone unturned."

Averitt concluded that the approval of the doctoral program is "a triumphant occasion."

Averitt felt the doctoral program adds a new dimension to the services offered by this institution.

Runoff election slated for Thursday

By Christopher Cole
Staff Writer

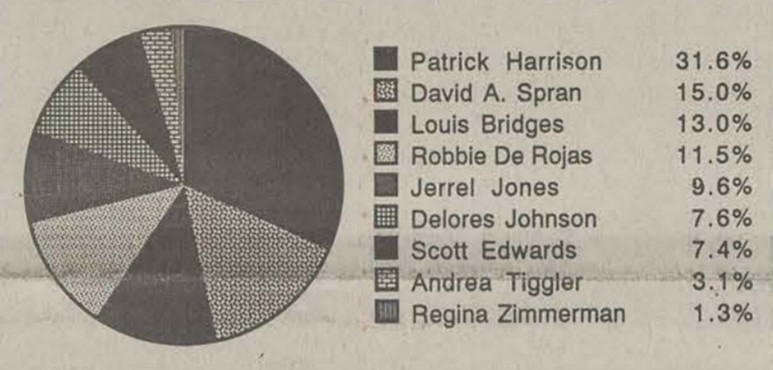
The two top candidates for Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs will face each other in a runoff election Thursday, since none of the original candidates won a majority of student votes last week.

The frontrunner in the race, Patrick Harrison, enters the runoff with 217 votes already in his pocket from last Thursday. That number is 31 percent of the total vote.

The second place candidate, David Spran, collected 103 votes, or 15 percent of the total vote.

Since none of the nine candidates received a majority, those with the two highest pluralities will battle for a majority in Thursday's runoff. Harrison and Spran are those

GSU V. P. of Auxillary Affairs Election Results



candidates.

Just 14 votes behind Spran, senior Louis Bridges came close to the runoff election by winning 89 votes, or 13 percent of the total.

The other candidates, Robbie de Rojas, Jerrel Jones,

Delores Johnson, Scott Edwards, Andrea Tiggler and Regina Zimmerman combined for a total of 278 votes or 41 percent.

Approximately 4.9 percent of the student body voted in last week's election [678 students].

Jubilant students riot through campus after Braves' victory

By Brent Parrott
Assistant News Editor

A crowd estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 students celebrated the Braves Game 7 miracle Wednesday night until Statesboro Police tried to dampen the party by hosing down students.

Unlike last year's victory celebration, law enforcement agencies were prepared.

"We were prepared for it," GSU Police Chief Ken Brown said Thursday. "We had officers on call, so we could have them on the scene quicker."

Twenty-five units of the Statesboro Police Department responded with units from GSU Division of Public Safety, and Bulloch County Sheriff's Department also joining in containing the mob.

The celebration started outside of the Collegiate and Sussex Apartments as students filed out onto Chandler Road after the Braves comeback.

Across Statesboro, gunfire and fireworks filled the night-time sky.

"I heard over 60 shots from one 9 mm alone," said Shaemus Nordine, a junior majoring in International Business. "That's 6 clips worth of ammo. There were shotgun rifle blasts filling the air around Colony Apartments. You'd think there was a police shootout in the process,"

Nordine said.

After marching down Chandler Rd, the crowd cut across the GSU campus, after getting hosed down by the Statesboro Police Department.

"If it weren't for the cold shower from the friendly firemen, the cops would have given me a PUI,"

Mike Bell, GSU freshman

Three arrests were made with two being for violation of the city noise ordinance from a vehicle and one for improper lane usage according to Statesboro Police reports.

According to Brown, there was little damage done to the campus with a few signs being stolen and control gates of parking lots being broken off.

"Ninety percent of the crowd was out having a good time," Brown said.

After going across campus, where at one point the mob tried to take over Johnson Hall, the crowd marched onto Lanier Drive, where it was hosed down again.

According to Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone, the crowd could not be allowed

onto Lanier Rd, because it "was unsecured and presented a potential danger if they continued onto Georgia Avenue.

The crowd refused requests to leave the roadway, hurled clumps of dirt at officers and continued to advance on Lanier Rd.

"Preventive measures were instituted by using fire equipment and spraying water in a fogging maneuver," Malone said.

Additional requests for the crowd to leave the roadway were ignored and a second water fogging was directed at the mob.

Most students could not believe the police were hosing them done and at one point the mob started chanting "Hell, no we want go. Hell, no we want go."

After the second water fogging, the crowd left the roadway and exited to an open field without further incidents or arrests.

One student was happy to get hosed down. "If it weren't for the cold shower from the friendly firemen, the cops would have given me a PUI (pedestrian under the influence)," Mike Bell, a freshman said.

Statesboro Police will be meeting with members of GSU Police to develop plans in case of a Braves World Series victory.

This week is Alcohol Awareness Week

By Michelle Patrick
Staff Writer

President Nicholas Henry and Jeanne Ethridge, coordinator of the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, signed a proclamation last Thursday officially proclaiming the week of October 18 through 24 as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Throughout college campuses nationwide, October 18 through 24 is designated as Alcohol Awareness Week to heighten student awareness of problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse.

Edward Bayens, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education program, heads a committee composed of 13 people from GSU and the Bulloch county community designed to plan and sponsor activities for Alcohol Awareness Week at GSU.

Contributing members include the Office of Special Services, Athletic Office, Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, Willingway Hospital, MADD, Residence Life, Health Center, University Police, Statesboro Police Department, Student Activities, Union Productions and the Student Government Association.

The slogan for Alcohol Awareness Week at GSU is "Choosing Healthy Options Independently Creates Exceptional Students (CHOICES)." This title was developed by the planning

committee and has been used at GSU for the last three years.

Last year GSU received honorable mention by the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week program. "This year we hope to gain top ten status," Bayens said.

Activities began on Thursday, Oct. 15 with "Sex in the 90s," a panel discussion on HIV and other sexual related issues. On Monday, Oct. 19, activities resumed with the signing of the proclamation in President Henry's office. Polami Prescott also spoke to three classes and gave an open evening presentation on alcohol use and misuse.

Wrapping up a week of activities, four alcohol literature information tables will be set up in the Union Commons on Friday, Oct. 23. This information will supplement the Alcohol Free-for-a-Day Pledge Drive set up in the Union for the entirety of Alcohol Awareness Week. Students and faculty may stop by tables set up in the Union Commons to sign a pledge, vowing to remain alcohol free for at least one day during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Coleman Distributors of Vidalia, Ga., also known as Anheuser-Busch, donated 300 roses to be presented to students who sign the pledge.

Whitney Himes, GSU Health Educator said: "The liquor and beer industry always gets a bad rap, but actu-

See Alcohol page 7

Alcohol Awareness Week Schedule:

October 20-22:

A wrecked car exhibit will be displayed on the Union lawn accompanied by several posters with statistics on alcohol related accidents.

Tuesday:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - MADD will display pictures and short biographies of people who have been killed in drunk driving accidents. In addition, police will be present with a display case of drugs seized specifically from GSU students and Statesboro residents.

Tuesday Evening: Union Productions will sponsor "Mocktails," a coffeehouse comedy program where students may order drinks with no alcohol.

Wednesday:

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Union Productions will sponsor a mock DUI trial, performed by a real judge and actual lawyers in the Union Commons.

6:30 p.m. - Alcohol Liability Seminar in the Union Theater, open to all student organizations, will address the risks of serving alcohol.

To conclude the evening's events, several officers from Public Safety will be in the lobby of Hendricks Hall at 7 p.m. and Veazey Hall at 9 p.m., to perform breathalyzer tests on the residence director.

Thursday:

2 p.m. - The winners of the banner contest will be announced in Sweetheart Circle. Rules for the contest have been distributed to all organizations. The first place winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$100, the second place winner will receive \$50, and the third place winner will receive \$25.

The winning banner will be displayed during half time at the Oct. 24 game against Jacksonville State College. The banner will remain on display in the Union Commons during the following week.

3 p.m. - A volleyball tournament the Oxford volleyball courts. The deadline for entries was Oct. 16.

4 p.m. - One of three alcohol education seminars held each year at GSU begin in Hollis to discuss the consequences of misusing alcohol form a legal and university standpoint.

Friday:

Four alcohol literature information tables will be set up in the Union Commons. This information will supplement the Alcohol Free-for-a-Day Pledge Drive set up in the Union for the entirety of Alcohol Awareness Week. Students and faculty may stop by tables set up in the Union Commons to sign a pledge, vowing to remain alcohol free for at least one day during Alcohol Awareness Week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, October 20

• *Being There* is playing in the Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

• *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Thursday, October 22

• SGA is sponsoring a banner contest for Alcohol Awareness Week. All indi-

viduals and organizations are welcome to participate. Just bring your banner to Sweetheart Circle anytime before 2 p.m. Banners will be judged later in the afternoon and awards will be given.

• *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

• Jennifer Wilson will be playing the piano in a Junior Recital at 8 p.m. in Foy.

Friday, October 23

• *Lethal Weapon III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Saturday, October 24

• *Lethal Weapon III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• *The Marriage of Bette and*

Boo is being performed by Theater South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Sunday, October 25

• *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, October 26

• *At Play in the Fields of the Lord* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• John Neff is lecturing on "The Graphing Calculator Visits Symmetry, Baseball and Other Stuff" at 5 p.m. in Union room 280.

Tuesday, October 27

• Political Correspondent Eleanor Clift will be speaking on "The 1992 Election and the Future of American Politics" at 2 p.m. in the Southern Center Assembly Hall.

• There is a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Foy featuring Douglas Graves on cello and Michael Braz on piano.

McCroan.

• The annual Haunted Forest opens tonight on Perimeter Road from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Thursday, October 29

• The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Friday, October 30

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

• The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday, October 28

• *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in

Saturday, October 31

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

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 15, 1992

• Anthony D. Legette, 21, of Sussex Apt., was charged with theft by taking.

• Stacey L. Gleaton, of Olliff Hall, reported a Mountain bicycle missing from the Olliff Hall bike rack.

• Candace Moore, of Johnson Hall, reported a Mountain bicycle missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

• Mary Jackson, of Johnson Hall, reported a Mountain bicycle missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

October 14, 1992

• A resident of Brannen Hall reported having received harassing phone calls.

• A resident of Cone Hall reported having received harassing phone calls.

• Bryan Keith Tew, 25, of Church Street, was charged with a stop sign violation and driving with a suspended license.

October 12, 1992

• Christopher R. Pensinger, 19, of Marietta, was charged with no proof of insurance and laying drags.

October 11, 1992

• William L. Thomas, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession / consumption and reckless driving.

• Nicholas J. Cattar, 18, of Oxford Hall was charged with

minor in possession / consumption.

October 10, 1992

• Austin C. Greene, 18, of Atlanta, was charged with driving under the influence, improper lane change, and defective equipment.

October 9, 1992

• James M. Skinner, 27, of Brooklet, was charged with attempting to elude, stop sign violation, driving too fast for conditions, and habitual impaired driving.

Statesboro Police Department

October 18, 1992

• Bryan Darrell Shepherd, of Marietta, was arrested and

charged with violation of the local noise ordinance.

• Adrian Kenoi Baskin, of College Park, was arrested and charged with local noise ordinance violation.

• Angela Kaye Levie, 18, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and weaving on roadway.

October 17, 1992

• LaShawn Bones reported an incident of criminal trespass. Someone had broken a window in his apartment.

• Brandon T. Grinsteu, 18, of Warner Robins, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.15GMS), improper lane usage, and noise ordinance violation.

GSU forum discusses 'Sex in the 90s'

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

"Sex in the 90s" was the topic of a recent forum sponsored by the Health Center and Union Productions (UP). This subject was chosen because college students are cited as being the fastest growing risk group in the U.S. for contracting the AIDS virus.

The forum was hosted by Lana Dubar, a member of UP's Multicultural Committee. Panel members were Mike Bailey, GSU radio talk show host, Whitney Himes, GSU Health Educator and Fred Richter, English professor.

Bailey explained the purpose of the forum was to express the safety precautions that should be taken when having sexual intercourse.

Bailey pointed out that "sex is not a game and life is not an amusement park ride." He

feels that it is time to stop playing games when it comes to sex and be more responsible.

Health Educator Whitney Himes began the forum with a discussion about the importance of AIDS testing, especially for students who fall in a high risk category.

Panelists then answered questions about subjects ranging from the female condom to how chlamydia is spread.

Himes stated that students are eight times more likely to contract an STD under the influence of alcohol than while sober. She believes research into alcohol and sex is somewhat hindered by people's denial of their own behavior, though.

"As everyone knows, our inhibitions go down a lot when we are drunk," Himes said.

Each panelist shared personal experiences of situations

in which they or someone they knew participated in risky behavior under the influence of alcohol.

Himes also told the crowd about the three most common STD's on this campus. "Chlamydia is the most common, followed by genital warts and herpes."

Warning signs of STDs include unusual burning or discharge, foul odor, abdominal pain and burning during urination.

The panel stressed that it is best for sex to occur only between responsible, consenting adults who are willing to take the appropriate precautions to protect against disease.

The panel also discussed the proper use and storage of condoms, including the importance of wearing a latex condom that contains a spermicide. According to

members of the panel, sheepskin condoms are not as effective because this material is porous.

Himes stated that if the female uses a spermicidal foam or jelly, it will form an outer layer of spermicide on the external labia area and that will reduce the risk of genital warts and herpes.

Play opens Wednesday night

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Theatre South's production of *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, which opens Oct. 21 at McCroan Auditorium, features actors Frank Hart and Kerri Mercer.

The play, written by Christopher Durang and directed at GSU by Dando Kluever, is a three-time winner of the coveted Obie Award.

The Marriage of Bette and Boo follows the lives of two characters, Bette and Boo, from 1947 to 1977. The production takes a satirical look at marriage and family in contemporary America.

Hart, who plays Bette's father Paul, has worked on over 15 plays since attending GSU his freshman year. Hart is encouraged by the progress of the play.

"It [the play] has been coming together nicely the last few days. It's starting to flow better," explained Hart.

Mercer, who has acted in six other plays in addition to *Bette and Boo*, plays Bette's mother, Margaret. Mercer attributes the anticipated success of the play to the cast.

"We all work together. The only way you can have a play is for the cast to work together," explained Mercer.

"Being a small cast has allowed us to become very close."

The play is an outlandish comedy that takes a lighthearted approach to serious issues.

Both Mercer and Hart feel that the most challenging part of the play is the death scene. The two actors admitted that it was difficult at first not to laugh, since Mercer's character is supposed to be senile and to have a tick, while Hart's character is dead.

Mercer and Hart agree that *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* will be a crowd pleaser. "It's the first comedy we've done in a while," explained Mercer, "so it's exciting."

Mercer plans to act in several more plays before leaving GSU. Hart may act in another play, but he will be working behind the scenes of other plays for a while.

The Marriage of Bette and

SEE PLAY, PAGE 7

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Alcohol Awareness Week
OCTOBER 18 - 24, 1992**

October 15	Sex in the 90s - Panel discussion on HIV and other sexual related issues, 5 p.m., Union 280
October 19	Proclamation signed by President Henry and Jeanne Ethridge, coordinator of the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council 9 a.m., President Henry's Office Folami Prescott - Open Forum/Reception, 3-5 p.m., Union 242 Folami Prescott - Evening presentation on alcohol use & misuse, 7 p.m. Union 280
October 20	Wrecked Car Exhibit , Union Lawn (through Oct. 22) Drug Display & Poster Board , 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Union Commons Coffeehouse Comedy Program with "Mocktails," 8 p.m., Union Ballroom
October 21	Alcohol Liability Seminar , 6:30 p.m., Union Theater Mock DUI Trial , 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Union Commons Breathalyser in the freshman residence halls 7 p.m. - Hendricks Hall, 9 p.m. - Veazey Hall
October 22	Banner Contest Judging - Winners Announced, 2 p.m., Sweetheart Circle* Volleyball Tournament , 3 p.m., Oxford Volleyball Courts Alcohol Education Seminar , 4 p.m., Hollis 8
October 23	Alcohol Literature Information Tables , 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Commons
October 15-23	Alcohol Free-for-a-Day Pledge Drive , 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Union Commons & Lakeside Cafe

*Rain site - University Union

GSU employee aspires to make a difference

Tyna Hagins's positive attitude and colorful background make her a unique asset to GSU

By Shann Wood
Staff Writer

"I was married to a movie star." This is not a statement that many people around here can say, yet it is true of one of GSU's employees.

Tyna Hagins, better known as the Landrum Lady, has a certain claim to fame. Besides being the friendly custodian in the lobby of Landrum, she has a distinguished past involving one of the Little Rascals.

Tyna was hired almost four years ago for the position in Landrum. Since that time, she has aspired to bring a personal touch to her job. After her experience as a nurse's aide at Statesboro Nursing Home, Tyna still feels the overwhelming desire to help others, especially the students.

Indeed, Tyna claims to be more than just a custodian to some of GSU's students. Tyna never hesitates to offer comfort or support to a student that appears to be in distress.

"They feel like my children," is her reasoning and it is hard to question her sincerity. She recognizes that most students are away from

home and she wants to reach out to them.

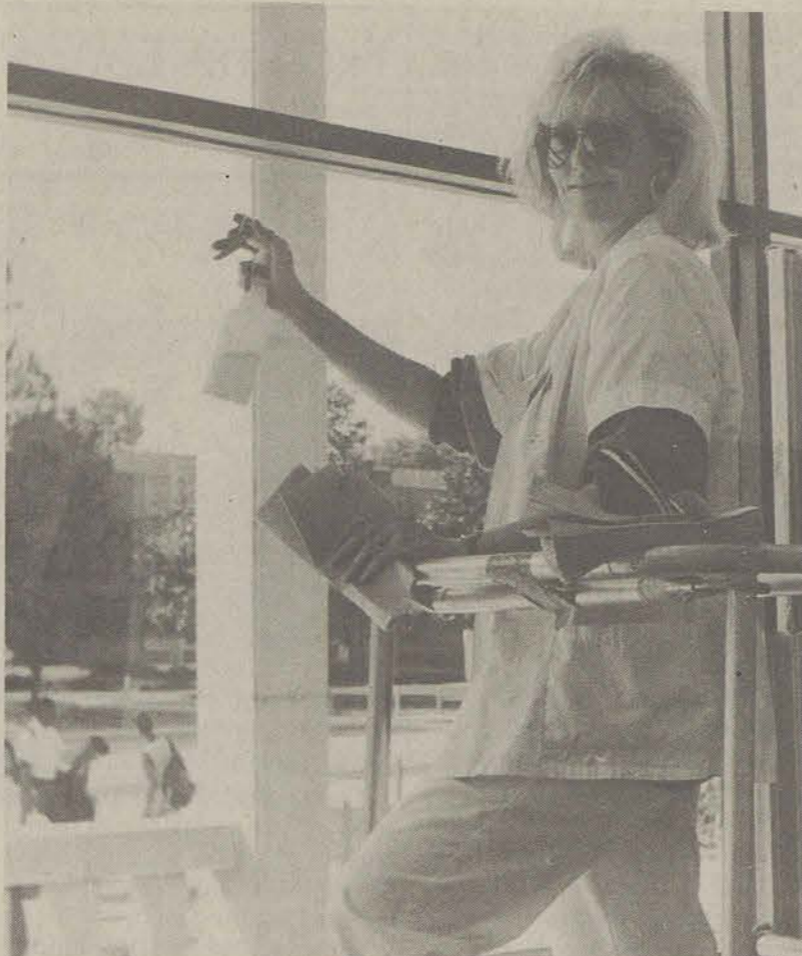
If you don't see the Landrum Lady socializing with fellow students, she is probably up in her own personal spotlight- her lift. Not surprisingly, cleaning the top windows on her lift is Tyna's favorite task.

There are not many aspects of her job that she dislikes. She lists cleaning the men's bathroom as the worst chore. Also, due to her Christian nature, Tyna especially dislikes the constant cussing that she overhears.

After her chores are all done, Tyna's longing for fame spills over into her private life. In 1981, she married the man that played "Butch" on the television series, "The Little Rascals."

It was a short marriage that ended badly. "He was a con-artist," Tyna explains. "Butch" wooed her with promises of stardom and then left her destitute after only a month.

"He told me that I would be the next Marilyn Monroe," and in spite of her doomed marriage, she almost made



Tyna Hagins, a custodian at Landrum Center, not only cleans windows in order to brighten up the day, but also brightens it with her attitude. (Photo by Jesse Stribling.)

it. In GSU's Marilyn Monroe look-alike pageant last year, Tyna, with her blond hair and flair for fashion, was a runner-up.

Through it all, Tyna tries to be an asset to Georgia Southern. Every day she strives to "be more than just a person that cleans."

African American women authors course delves into controversies

By Marlene Allen
Staff Writer

With the relatively recent introduction of the African/African-American Studies Program at GSU, one might question the variety of interests and knowledge that may be gained since the program is offered only as a minor. This fall, the African/African-American Studies Program, in conjunction with the English Department, offered English 399, Selected Topics in English: African-American Women Authors.

Though many students may question whether an English class can be interesting and rewarding to them, what they do not realize is that English 399 is no ordinary English class. Team taught by Dr. David Dudley and Ms. Georgene Bess, the course is one that all students, regardless of their areas of interest, will enjoy, because it brings to light all of the major

controversies, subjects, and institutions which are being debated in our country today. Family, male-female, mother-daughter, and father-son relationships, lesbianism/homophobia, racism, and sexism are just a few topics Ms. Bess noted as being present in the works of African-American women authors.

Why aren't many students, both black and white, already well-acquainted with the works of black women like J. California Cooper, a well-known short-story writer and novelist who recently visited GSU, Nella Larsen, Zora Neale Hurston, Ntozake Shange, Tina Ansa-McElroy, Gayle Jones, Ann Petry, and Toni Morrison?

The typical black students may not be as knowledgeable of African-American literature as most educators incorrectly assume, Dr. Dudley expressed, a fact which is not attributed to ignorance on

their part but to the nature of young adults. Most students simply do not like to read. And for the most part, white students are very unaware of African-American history, culture, and literature, an oversight that a class like English 399 seeks to correct. Another reason is that the literature of black female writers is typically not included in large amounts in survey courses, because of time restraints and curriculum obligations.

How can a class that consists primarily of reading merit a place in the African/African-American Studies Program? Because the class not only provides a place to discuss African-American literature, but it also confronts the controversial cultural and historical aspects of the African-American experience by providing an important arena for black and white students to debate racism and sexism in a free and

comfortable atmosphere, an event Dr. Dudley feels does not occur often on campus or in Statesboro. In this country, he added, we must continue to maintain an interpersonal dialogue if we want to get along and gain a better understanding of each other. As a white male involved in African-American studies, Dr. Dudley feels he is being given an important opportunity to bridge the gap between the races. The class also has personal benefits, as it allows those students outside of the black race to see African-Americans as individuals instead of stereotypes.

To those students who are not enrolled in the class and who are interested in exploring the various works of African-American women, Ms. Bess recommends any of the works of the writers mentioned previously. In additions, she also recommends the works of Alice

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 7

College alcoholics should seek rehabilitation treatment

There have been numerous reports suggesting high rates of alcohol abuse and problem drinking among college students. Also, recent research by H. Wechsler and N. Isaac (1991) implies that binge drinking (for example, five or more drinks in a row at one sitting) has become a common practice on college campuses. Alcohol consumption remains relatively consistent, in spite of recent declines in other drug consumption patterns.

"College students have the resources to do well with treatment, even though they, like other individuals in trouble with alcohol, do not usually seek treatment voluntarily," says Philip W. Meilman, Ph.D., director of the counseling center at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, and a research associate professor of psychology. Hence, the issue at hand is how to enable students to discuss their abusive use when they are not willing to seek treatment.

"As with other individuals," Meilman adds, "the answer frequently lies in the use of 'leverage,' that is, the use of


consequences or potential consequences as motivators to convince affected students to undertake an assessment, an educational program, counseling, or rehabilitation." Leverage can range from one extreme to the other - that is, from mild suggestions to severe consequences.

An example of an effective use of leverage is allowing a student who has been diagnosed as an alcoholic and who is aware of his diagnosis to obtain a recommendation by the counseling center for a course drop for medical reasons.

This was the case with a 19-year-old freshman who had experienced alcohol-related problems which had a direct effect on his academic performance. Realizing that his

SEE REHABILITATION, PAGE 7

HEALTH AND FITNESS



Donald Jordan

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'Southern Pride' does GSU proud

This Saturday, the GSU Southern Pride Marching Band took a break from the norm, performing for the student section of Paulson Stadium instead of for the reserved seats (i.e. boosters) on the opposite sideline.

In what was termed as a "Student Appreciation Show," not only did we get a chance to hear the band directly, as opposed to our usual vantage point behind their backs, but the music chosen was based on student requests and tastes.

Too often, Southern Pride don't receive the respect and appreciation they deserve. It's easy for us here at GSU to compare them to much larger units, such as the UGA Redcoat band, or to bands like those from Savannah State and Florida A&M, who, without necessarily being more talented, put on a more eye-catching and danceable half-time show.

These unfair comparisons are especially easy to make for those who have never picked up a musical instrument and don't realize the hours of work that are required every week for an entertaining show each Saturday.

For a band of their size, Southern Pride does a fine job each week of entertaining at half-time and keeping spirits high throughout the game with numbers ranging from the fight song to the recently adopted "War Chant/Tomahawk Chop," originally a rallying cry at Florida State and adopted by legions of manic Braves fans in the past two years.

And with the size of the unit increasing, as it did this year by about 30 members, it seems only a matter of time before our band will be blanketing the entire field, much like those folks from Athens did a couple of weeks ago.

So, to Southern Pride, the auxiliary units and the Southern Explosion dance team, thanks for the special show, and keep up the good work.

Braves fans - march smart

As the collective eyes of the GSU population focus on the Atlanta Braves and their quest for the World Series title, the thought running through the minds of many is similar: "If they thought the celebration march for the National League series was something, just wait and see what happens if we win the pennant."

While the rowdy march through Statesboro following the miracle win over Pittsburgh featured several hilarious moments, such as the guy roaming the streets in nothing but a bath towel, there was a pretty good bit of ugliness involved as well.

Someone was reportedly elbowed in the back of the head for no apparent reason. Marchers reported seeing a student firing off several rounds from an automatic handgun. A good bit of property, both private and public, was destroyed.

Should the Braves pull it off again in the Series, and let's hope they do, students are urged to try and keep a clear head during the post-game revelry.

Don't ruin the party for yourself and everyone else.

Administration should 'own up' to care of geese

This summer, while attending the first real, live press conference of my journalistic career, I heard member after member of the GSU faculty sing the praises of the Georgia Southern University Eagle Sanctuary and Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center currently underway on Sweetheart Circle.

According to administrators, the facility will be world-class, with some of the nation's most highly-respected experts on payroll to care for the upkeep and well-being of eagles, hawks, owls and just about every other animal that flies really high and eats mice.

An estimated 50,000 students and other tourists will visit the center in its first year of completion, making our campus a national leader in animal preservation.

With such a unique and highly-respected institution looming in the near future for GSU, recent events leave a rather perplexing question bouncing around in the mind of the astute observer. How are we going to manage a bevy of birds of prey if we can't even take care of a few geese?

I must admit to feeling a little silly devoting an entire column, not to mention the majority of an entire editorial page, to the geese. In my four years here at Southern, they've been little more than a passing fancy.

They look pretty graceful gliding across our campus lakes and have increased the entertainment value of more

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



than a few meals on the deck of Lakeside Cafe as intimidated passersby have tried to duck, dodge and defer their attention, but as far as hot, controversial topics go, the birds have never been very high on my list.

However, information which has come to light recently, thanks in large part to an article appearing in the *George-Anne*, shows an obvious case of responsibility shirking on the part of GSU administration.

It seems that the geese do not in fact call our campus home due to some strange migratory pattern in which Statesboro acts as a waterfowl magnet, but are instead the result of Biology department hatching experiments. Experiments completed, the geese and ducks were then let loose on campus, obviously

with the approval of GSU officials.

At some point the animals' wings were clipped, preventing them from picking up shop and finding some other lake to inhabit.

My main point here is not to condemn the senseless acts of violence which have been committed against the birds; anyone with a conscience, even those who have recently written calling for the removal of the geese, recognize such acts as kicking them and throwing rocks at their nests as being born of ignorance and cruelty. The point is that these acts exist, and for as long as they do someone must take responsibility for the medical attention the birds require.

At present, a group of professors and other faculty take up a collection to cover the

veterinarian's bill when necessary. It's disgusting how little teachers are paid in America to begin with without these folks having to pay out of their own pockets for a campus situation they didn't create.

Who, then, should pick up the tab for our fine, feathered friends (or enemies depending upon who you listen to)?

The Biology department is a good place to start. It was their experiment that put Spike and Company here in the first place, so it only makes sense they foot the bill when medical attention is needed.

The school's administration is another prime candidate. The presence of the birds on our lakes adds a natural, rustic feel to the entire campus and any fees incurred would surely be little more than a drop in the bucket compared to the major bucks the student body pumps into this place every quarter.

Perhaps better still, we could convince a group of local boosters to contribute funds to ensure the comfort and health of the animals. Hey, if the idea goes over well enough with these folks we could even build some sort of facility in which the geese are cared for and students and faculty could visit and enjoy them at their leisure.

The Georgia Southern University Goose Sanctuary and Nicholas Henry Duck Center has a nice ring to it, don't you think?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give geese a chance

Dear Editor,

The fact that "The Counseling Center's Staff" is writing a letter proposing to serve the geese to the needy as a holiday meal is disgusting.

They use the fact that they are "Counseling Staff" to imply that they are an authority on the geese problem and that they have insight into the problem that the general population does not.

This article's lack of compassion tells us a lot about the counseling center. I would be afraid to take one of my problems to the counseling center for fear that I might "annoy" them.

In response to the questions asked: No, it is not reasonable to expect people to "eat with their feet afoul of the feces of fowl." This is why Lakeside Cafe offers indoor seating as well as outdoor seating. Any time people choose to eat outside they must expect to have "feet afoul" of bird feces. That is simply nature at work.

To the other question: No, it is also not reasonable to expect counseling employees to take "circuitous routes" to Lakeside Cafe. If people are not aggressive toward the geese, then the geese will not be aggressive toward people.

People do misunderstand the geese. The fact that imprinting is not what has taken place

P.A.W.S. talks back on waterfowl situation Counseling Center letter was insensitive

Dear Editor,

"Merrily, Merrily, shall I live now under the blossom that hangs on the bough. Live in harmony with nature." -- Shakespeare

Cooked goose? The counseling center may find it easy to swallow GSU's "waterfowl problems" by placing the geese "on a platter on a needy family's table," but we find their solution difficult to chew.

It is sad to see such insensitivity encouraged by the very people whose compassion is depended upon by the students of Georgia Southern.

If ingesting our problems is the best solution the counseling center has to offer, we'll take some ketchup on the national deficit.

Opinions of whether the recent aggression has evolved from the action of humans or

the behavior of the geese is pointless. It exists.

Our focus should be to determine a solution. The bottom line is this: over the past 30 years, GSU has approved the release of the geese and ducks at the lakes as a positive addition to the campus environment.

The waterfowl did not choose the lakes as their home, we did. The clipping of their wings allows them no option to seek other habitation. Therefore, we are responsible for their conduct, care and security.

Until official university policy is established, please keep in mind that all geese are aggressive and territorial; therefore, the hostile behavior of "our" geese is natural.

Nature has its place on earth as well as on Georgia Southern's campus. If we are

willing to reap nature's benefits, then we must also respect even its most "annoying" creatures.

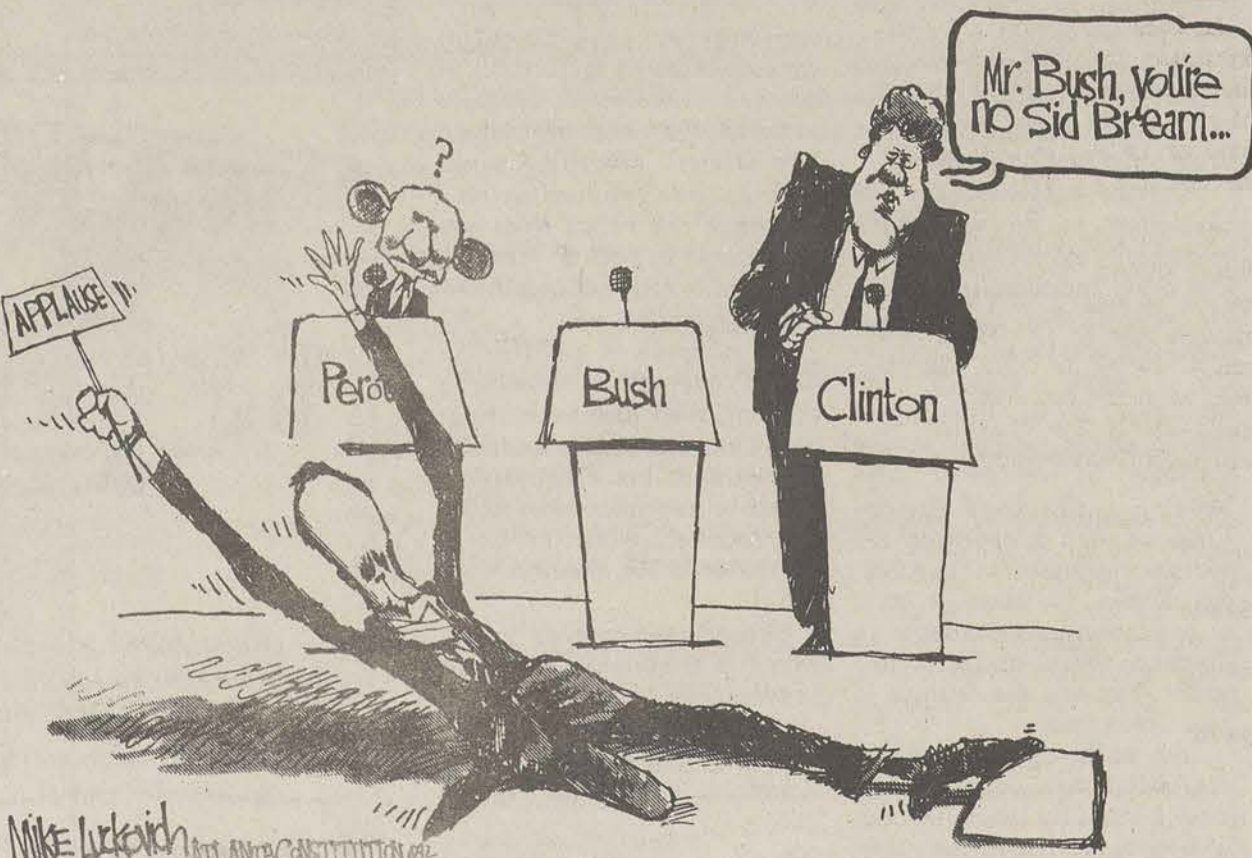
Determining the answer involves more than debating the problem: action is the catalyst for change.

On Tuesday, October 20 (tonight), a meeting concerning the waterfowl situation will be hosted by the GSU student organization P.A.W.S. (Providing Animals With Support) at 7:15 p.m. in room 244 of the University Union.

Students, faculty and staff of all opinions are encouraged to attend to voice their concerns and help institute a positive action plan.

Cindy Natzke, Shelley Childers, Erin Klevens and Jeff Stoops
P.A.W.S. (Providing Animals With Support)

OTHER VOICES ...



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BETWEEN
THE LINES



John Murford

Toronto vs. Braves, eh?

The game of baseball has often brought out the unlikely of heroes.

For those of you who failed to follow the Braves during the regular season last year, I'll give you a brief introduction to the likeliest of the unlikely heroes, Francisco Cabrera.

Frank, as most Braves fans affectionately call him, was acquired in 1989 from the Toronto Blue Jays as the now-infamous player-to-be-named later in the deal that sent reliever Jim Acker across the north border for reliever Tony Castillo. Think he'll be happy to play against the team that didn't think he could cut it in the big leagues?

Our hero confidently strode to the plate, looking the childhood dreams of every American boy in the face: two outs with the bases loaded, the game on the line. You fail to come through, and you and your teammates have an extended vacation until spring training next year.

With Terry Pendleton on third as the game-tying run and Sid Bream, the poster child for reconstructive knee surgery, representing the winning run on second, Frank came up to pinch hit for reliever Jeff Reardon, the last man between the Pirates and a National League Championship.

He ran the count up to two balls and one strike against Pirate reliever Stan Belinda. On the next pitch, he turned on Belinda's offering of a fastball, sending it through the hole on the left side past Jeff King and Jay Bell.

Frank had done his job. It was now solely up to Pendleton and Bream. Pendleton scored easily from third and every fan watching held their breath as the saw Bream waved around third and heading home.

The throw from Barry Bonds was close, in fact, I thought we were destined for extra innings. Sid proved me wrong however and somehow slid across the plate, getting his foot in just before the tag of Mike LaValliere. And the rest is sports history.

Those of you who watched the Braves last year might remember Frank, since his monster shot off of Rob Dibble's 100+ mph fastball landed over the fences in Cincinnati for a game-tying grand slam. So Frank is no stranger to pressure situations.

Now Frank has a limited amount of major-league experience, with the bulk of his work coming in 1990 as he picked up 137 at-bats with the Braves, knocking in 25 runs while batting .277 with seven homers.

In 1989, he played for AAA Syracuse and was named the International League's Rookie-of-the-Year and All-Star catcher as he hit .300 with 9 homers and 72 RBI.

Not only is Frank a great clutch player, but he is a nice person as well. I have had the opportunity to get his autograph twice and he nicely obliged while we talked candidly about the direction in which the Braves were going.

He is definitely very down-to-earth and not as full of himself as part-time Deion Sanders. This is very refreshing to see in today's athletic society full of Rob Dibles and other angry young Hitler youth.

Here's to heroes and here's to mine: underdog Frank Cabrera.

Eagles beat JMU at Our House

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

It was a cloudy and windy day at Allen E. Paulson Stadium, but there were two teams on the field and they both had a lot to prove.

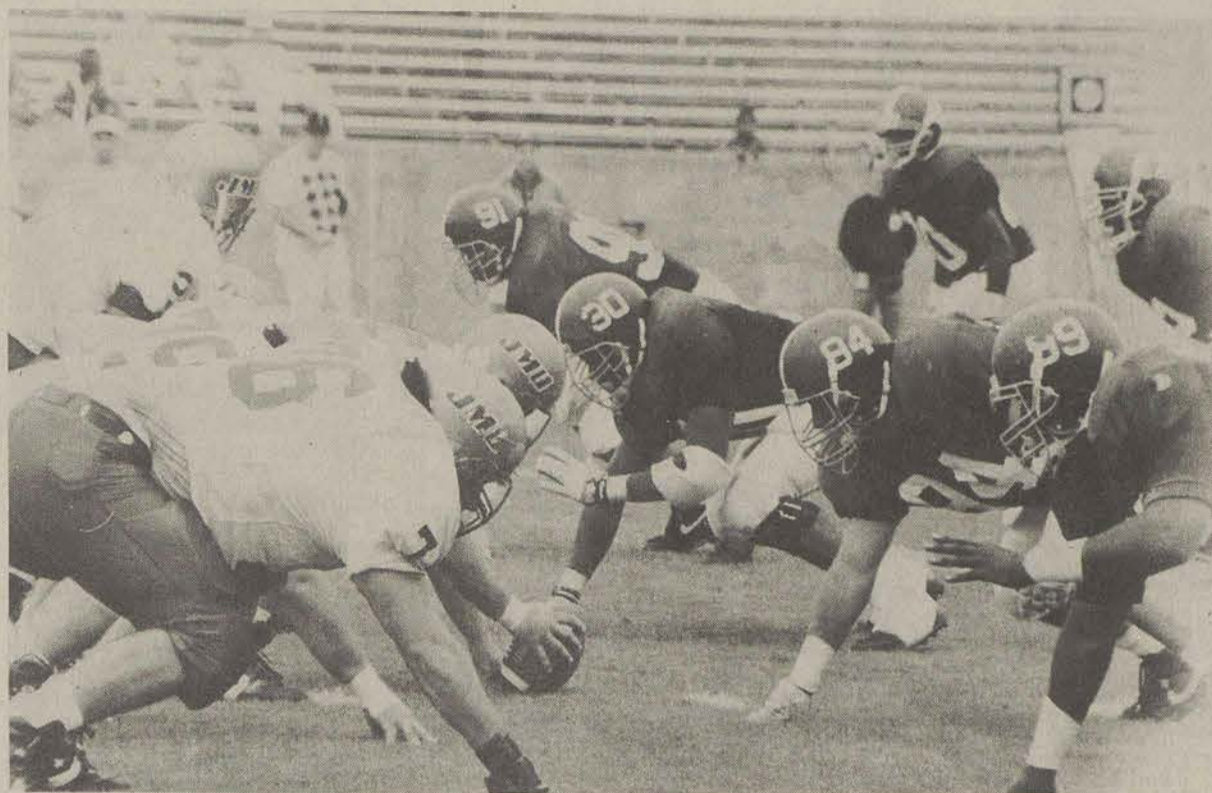
James Madison was coming off of a tough loss to Appalachian State University, and the Georgia Southern Eagles were ready to get back into the win column after a loss to Georgia.

JMU received the opening kickoff, but the Eagles defense took care of the Dukes in three downs. The Dukes were forced to punt, and the Eagles took over at their own 49 yard line.

With quarterback Charles Bostick at the helm the Eagles drove 51 yards for the first score. It was a seven play drive that was capped off by a 20 yard touchdown run by Bostick.

The Eagles secondary behind cornerback Brandon Rozelle, kept JMU's quarterback Eriq Williams in check.

Dukes punter Scott Frazier



The GSU defensive unit prepares to take a shot at JMU quarterback Eriq Williams in the 24-17 win over the Dukes. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

kicked a 55 yard punt that was fumbled by the return man Brandon Rozelle.

Rozelle managed to recover the ball and ran for a 14 yard return. Although Rozelle

recovered the ball the Eagles had to start deep in their own territory.

At the start of the second half, Quarterback Joe Dupree was sent in to let Bostick rest

off a bruised shoulder. JMU's defense forced a fourth and short, and coach Stowers decide to go for the first down. Dupree was tackled short of the first down by linebacker

Billy Johnson.

JMU had the ball and marched into Eagle territory. The Dukes tried the run, but they were held short by the Eagle's defense, behind a couple of impressive tackles by outside line backer Darius Dawson.

The Dukes tried a fake field goal, but the Eagle specialists were not fooled. The holder, quarterback John Gaylord went back to pass, and was sacked by Marco Bradham.

In the fourth quarter the Dukes behind the passing of Williams, and Eagle penalties, marched 97 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped off by a three yard touchdown run by quarterback Eriq Williams. The Eagles were now only up by a touchdown, 17-10.

JMU went back to the pass, and successfully brought the ball to mid-field. They were in a fourth down situation, but defensive end Darius Dawson sacked Williams to give the Eagle's possession with four

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 8

Room at the top of nation for volleyball ace Ciezkowski

By Laney Nelms
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles got off to a quick 5-0 start to begin the season and are currently standing at 8-7.

With captain Julie Ciezkowski leading the way, the team looks to be heading down the right path to a great season.

Lady Eagle head coach D.B. Claiborne feels that the team is loaded with a lot of talent. "This is the best team the I have ever had and I have so many talented players that I can use."

The team is coming off an exciting road trip in which they came within an inch of defeating Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse, Georgia Tech.

Coach Claiborne was very pleased with the team's performance. "The team is really playing well together and Julie has been playing extremely well and has contributed a lot to the team." Julie led Georgia Southern with five service aces



Lady Eagle team captain Julie Ciezkowski who currently ranks third in the nation in service aces, and continued to display a serve that has her opponents amazed.

As a freshman, Julie was ranked sixth in the nation in serving and since then she has improved her serve.

This past week, Julie served her way into the top five at third in her quest for the first position. "I am real excited about being ranked third in

the nation and I hope that I can move up and possibly capture the first position."

Julie serves a flat, curving, knuckleball that is very hard to return. Her serve has really helped the team and with the play of teammates Litonya Thompson, Lucy Brown, Jennifer McAlley, and Nicole Boriseck, the Lady Eagles are flying high.

Julie is not taking all of the credit for the Lady Eagles success. "I feel that everyone is a leader in their own respect and without everyone giving 100%, we would not be a complete team."

"I don't think that there is any added pressure on us to win, but we are going to go out and play our best and come out with a victory."

The Lady Eagles will be in action against UT-Chattanooga this Thursday at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. before traveling for a matchup with conference rival Appalachian State also at 7 p.m.

Former Eagle quarterback Tracy Ham honored by GSU

By Laney Nelms
Staff Writer

Over the last several years, there have been some great athletes to participate in Georgia Southern athletics. This past Saturday evening, GSU was proud to induct some new inductees into the Georgia Southern Hall of Fame.

Among those new inductees, Tracy Ham became one of the newest members of the Georgia Southern Hall of Fame. To refresh your memory, Tracy led that unforgettable comeback against Furman University in the national championship game in 1985.

Georgia Southern trailed as many as 21 points and behind an incredible wishbone attack led by Tracy, the Eagles came back to win its first of four national championships. "That game will always be special to me and I'll never forget it."

Georgia Southern football really hasn't changed that much over the last several years. "I think that Charles

Bostick has a lot of quickness and speed to run the wishbone effectively."

Under head coach Tim Stowers, Georgia Southern has won one national championship and has a good chance to bring home another championship to Georgia Southern. "I don't think that the style of Georgia Southern football has really changed since I played, but I do feel like the passing game has improved with the improvement of the running game."

This past Saturday was also an unforgettable night for Tracy Ham. "I feel very honored to have my number retired and to have been inducted into the Hall of Fame." The Hall of Fame consists of past Georgia Southern athletes which had an impact on the school and their accomplishments that made them special to Georgia Southern.

It really feels great and I will always cherish this moment for the rest of my life."

Soccer men knock off Citadel

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

The GSU soccer Eagles turned out on Sunday, October 18 to face off against the Bulldogs from The Citadel. The Eagles put forth great effort to pull off a 3-2 win.

With 8:20 on the clock, freshman midfielder Noel Kierans scored his first collegiate goal with an unassisted direct kick from about twenty yards. This was the only goal of the first half, leaving GSU up 1-0 at half-time.

Second half action included Jeff Heidt netting a second goal for GSU, unassisted. Steven Winters put the Citadel on the board with a throw in shot headed in; he was assisted by teammate Jay Wills. Following three GSU attempts to score, Citadel's Hare Lloyd, assisted by Brad Harris, evened the score with another throw in headed in.

Michael Sherman, striker for the Eagles, got a shot off on a throw in by Kierans and cross pass by Steen Larsen to put GSU up by one. Andrew Hansen rallied for a fourth goal when he ousted two defenders to run the ball up the field and get a shot off in front of an open Citadel goal. However, the shot hit the goal post, making the final 3-2, GSU.

The statistics for this game include ten shots on goal for GSU and five for Citadel. There were five corner kicks and thirty-two fouls for the Eagles; whereas the Bulldogs ended up with twenty-one fouls and zero corner kicks. Tim Boarman, GSU goalie, is credited with three goalie saves.

This win against the Citadel puts the Eagles up 3-1 in the Southern Conference and 8-7-1 overall.

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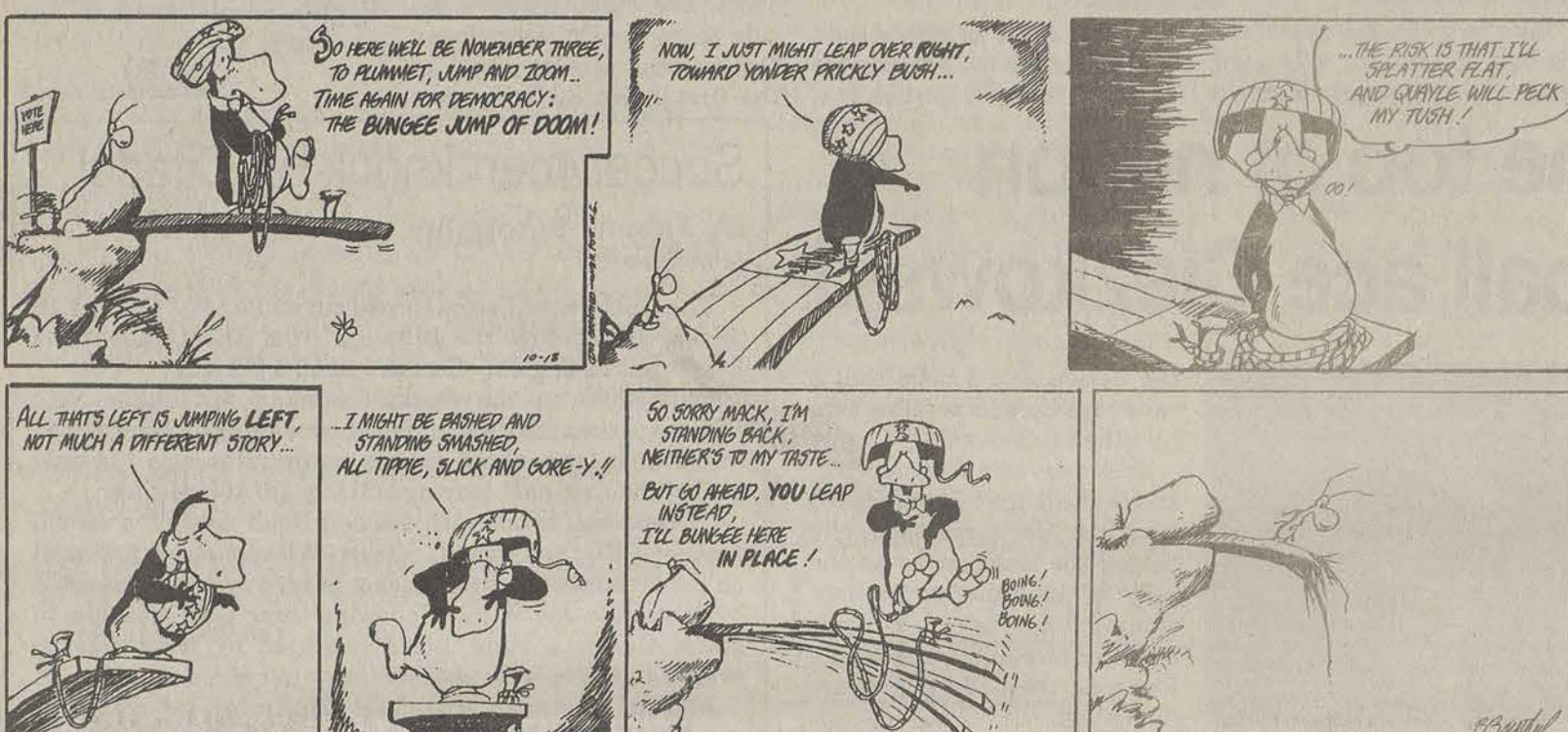
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Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Romance heats up when a co-worker at the firm shows interest in your mastery of the photocopier.
Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Rock legend Glenn Frey will come to your house and staple a frog to the nape of your neck.
Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Reduced fat production could be due to your modified intake of walrus meat.
Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Take a vacation by riding a gondola through a nearby swamp.
Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Inheriting three cases of Smokey Links from a distant relative will be your ticket to stardom.
Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The world's singing of Diet Pepsi's "Uh-Huh" jingle will send you into a wheezing fit.
Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A neighborhood mastiff will pee on your car. Scold it gently.
Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Cheer up. Now matter how many people refuse your friendship, your mother will still let you live in her house.
Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A rotund construction worker with a caulking gun will save you from choking on an ice cube.
Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Move to Idaho now, jerk.
Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Good news. Your goiter will explode in an exciting display of blood and pus.
Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Due to recessionary cutbacks, your job as anchor for the Bullwinkle balloon in the Macy's Parade will be eliminated this year.

Ruby Wyner-Io caused a stir a few years ago for being discovered the astrological counsel to President Ronald Reagan. At taxpayer expense, she now receives an annual retirement salary of \$120,000.
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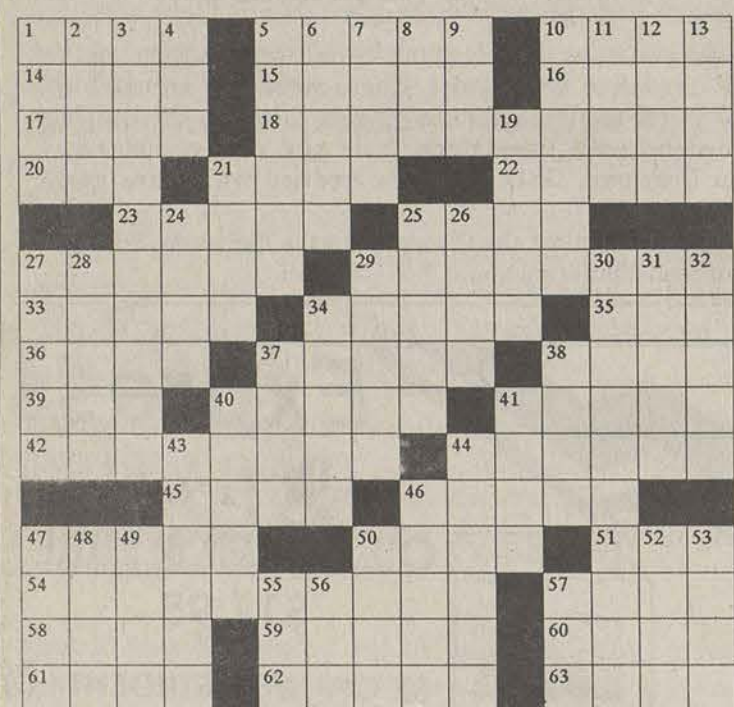
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

BY GERRY FREY



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| | 20 Each | 27 Attendant |

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SEE SOLUTION, PAGE 7

Sonic Boooooom!



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Moonlight Madness
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Join Us for a Pizza Eating Contest
Friday, October 30 at 1pm
Come By & Register Soon- Places Are Limited

ATTENTION

All Student Leaders and Interested Students are invited to attend the following workshops that are sponsored by the Leadership Coordinator of The University Union.

Leadership Training workshops will be held on the following dates:

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
October 20	Delegation	Room 248
October 27	Cultural Diversity	Room 247
November 5	Goal Setting	Room 248
November 12	How To Program for Special Events	Room 248
November 19	Ba'Fa Ba'Fa	Room 275

Each workshop will begin at 6 PM and last until 8 PM. Any member of your organization may attend. Organization leadership is encouraged to attend.

GEESE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

does not negate the fact that what they are displaying is a learned behavior.

These geese are domesticated animals that have been placed by the pond. Their wings are clipped so they can not fly away.

The inability of these geese to fly around has made them dependent on people for food. When these geese come running toward you with their neck out it is for the sole purpose of food or affection. Once the geese realize that you are not bearing food, they will usually go away.

If book bags are raised or feet are lifted toward the geese it is

likely that you will provoke the geese. If people are aggressive toward the geese, the geese will surely display aggression.

These geese are acting out of fear. People can cause more harm to geese than geese can harm people. Do not condemn the geese for behaviors that we have taught them.

The geese can be very affectionate if given half a chance. It does not take a "chosen few" to relate to and have compassion for the geese.

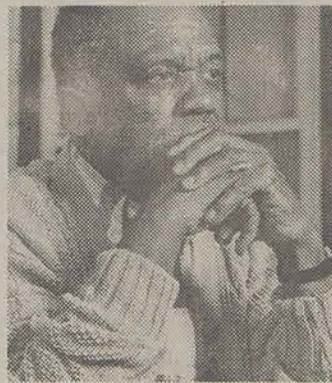
If people wish to befriend the geese, they must simply allow the geese to smell them and see that there is nothing to fear. The geese may do occasional pecking, but it is not

enough to hurt or cause harm. Geese do not have hands so they rely on their mouth.

If you are an individual who wants nothing to do with the geese, then simply ignore them. Do not walk by them aggressively and there is nothing to fear. Sometimes if you try to approach the geese they will run away.

A little tolerance and compassion is all the geese need. It is not necessary to send the geese to a habitat where they can not "annoy" anyone or to serve them on a platter to the needy.

Melanie Danner
Junior, Psychology



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 829-1040.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

minutes to go in the game.

One of the highlights of the game was the play of the Eagle's secondary and defensive line. Defensive end Darius Dawson led the charge with 9 tackles on the day.

"We were glad to be back in front of the home crowd," said Dawson, "Last week at Georgia we were real lackadaisical, but this week we were able to come together and play hard."

When asked about his defensive play Dawson said, "Someone had to take charge, and get the momentum going defensively."

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ally they have been great. They have donated \$20,000 in scholarships in addition to the roses. It is the individual's responsibility, not the beer industry, to drink safely."

Blue ribbons will be awarded to all students and faculty who sign the pledge forms.

"We want to flood the cam-

Saturday's game was the best rushing performance by the Eagles in a long while. Eagle's rushers combined for a total of 404 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Charles Bostick rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns as running back James Williams rushed for 113 yards. It was the first time since 1990 when the Eagles played Central Florida University that two Eagles ran for more than 100 yards.

"The offense really came through this week, and it is getting better and better every week," said Williams, "We were able to capitalize on James Madison's mistakes, and the offensive line did an excellent job."

Charles Bostick said, "We wanted to prove that we came out to play. Our backs did a great job, and the blocking gave us a lot of room to run with the ball."

The Eagles next game will be at Paulson Stadium next week when the Eagles host Jacksonville State at 1 p.m.

pus with blue ribbons," Himes said. "We want students to be proud and confident of their decisions regarding their stand on drinking alcohol. Responsibility is not something to be laughed at."

Free coupons for Y-Drive will also be available to students who sign the pledge forms.

Bayens is excited about the activities planned for GSU's Alcohol Awareness Week. He expresses his goal for the week: "If I can help college-age students and make them aware of the problems associated with substance abuse, particularly alcohol, then Alcohol Awareness week will have been a success."

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LOOK!

A Liability Workshop

has been planned for Wednesday

October 21, 1992

at 6:30 pm in the University Union Theatre. Each organization **MUST** send at least one representative to this meeting.