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Fall back one hour...

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Athletes get message: just say no to drugs

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NEWS BRIEFS

GSU FORESTS TO BE HAUNTED NEXT WEEK

The twelfth annual Haunted Forest, sponsored by the department of recreation and leisure services, will be open Oct. 28 to Oct. 31.

This event will be held in the spooked woods on Perimeter Road, near the South Building.

The Haunted Forest is an assignment for Lynda Blakenbaker's class on how to plan a project. This is a requirement for recreation majors. All proceeds earned will benefit the department of recreation and leisure services.

There will be a lot of surprises as the trail winds through six "stations of fright."

This year Dracula will dare people to enter the Haunted Forest between 8 p.m. and midnight at the cost of \$2.50 per victim. —by William Sikes

ALCOHOL, DRUG USE UP AMONG U.S. STUDENTS

ATLANTA (AP) — More young people smoked and used drugs last year, reversing a three-year trend in which drug use among students dropped slightly or stayed the same, according to a survey released today.

The annual survey by Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education was based on written responses from 212,802 junior high and high school students in 34 states.

The students, in questionnaires distributed by teachers throughout the 1991-92 school year, were asked about their use of cigarettes, beer, wine coolers, liquor, marijuana, cocaine, uppers, downers, hallucinogens and inhalants.

In the previous three years, drug use among students dropped slightly or stayed the same, PRIDE officials said.

At least half the high school students surveyed said they drank beer, wine coolers or liquor at least once last year. More than a third smoked cigarettes and 16 percent used marijuana.

The organization cited the availability of drugs as a key factor in the increase of students drinking and using drugs. In eight of the 10 drug categories, more students reported that drugs were "fairly easy" or "very easy" to obtain than in the previous school year.

U.S. PLEDGES MILLIONS FOR DAMAGED MONUMENTS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A week after the earthquake that killed 550 people, the U.S. government has pledged \$3 million and the University of Michigan technical support to help to save scores of damaged antiquities, officials said Monday.

Pharaonic monuments, Egypt's earliest synagogue, five ancient churches, the Coptic Museum and more than 100 mosques and other Islamic monuments were damaged in the Oct. 12 tremor just outside Cairo.

Ibrahim Bakr, Egypt's chairman of antiquities, estimated Sunday the initial cost of repairs will be \$66 million. He said the meticulous work required to preserve the damaged monuments could take 20 years.

The United States was the first nation to offer financial and technical aid specifically for the monuments. Other governments pledged millions of dollars in humanitarian aid.

Pedestrium project nearing completion

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

The second phase of the GSU Pedestrium, scheduled to be finished next month, will add a host of renovations to the 86-year-old campus.

This particular phase is scheduled for fiscal year 1992 and is currently guided by David Hainley, a campus landscape architect at GSU.

"We've put down more than two acres of pavers, and planted 200 trees," said Hainley.

In addition to the pavers and trees, this phase of the Pedestrium project will add 60 benches, 100 lights and a pond, as well as renovate the campus drainage system.

The pavers, which make up the walkways between the University Union and the Lakeside Café among other places were used instead of concrete or asphalt for more reasons than one. In addition to the better overall appearance of the pavers, each square foot of the pavers approxi-

mately saves the school approximately \$1, according to Hainley.

The pavers are also very convenient for utility maintenance purposes. According to Hainley, with this flexible pavement system, sections of the pavers can be taken out and set aside. After the utility is repaired, the pavers can be placed back down without damaging the walkway.

"In some areas [on campus] you can see every patch job, and in some places you can see patches on top of patches," Hainley said. "With this system, you won't see that."

Very few problems have been encountered with the pond, lights, walkways or drainage system repairs involved in this second phase. According to Hainley, the only two notable problems have been the weather and the condensed space they have had to work in.

Though it has taken longer to get the job done since the bulk of the students returned,



When complete, the pedestrian will enhance the aesthetic qualities of the GSU campus. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

the major problem thus far has been Mother Nature's gift of rain.

"The last two years have been some of the wettest, rainiest seasons for construc-

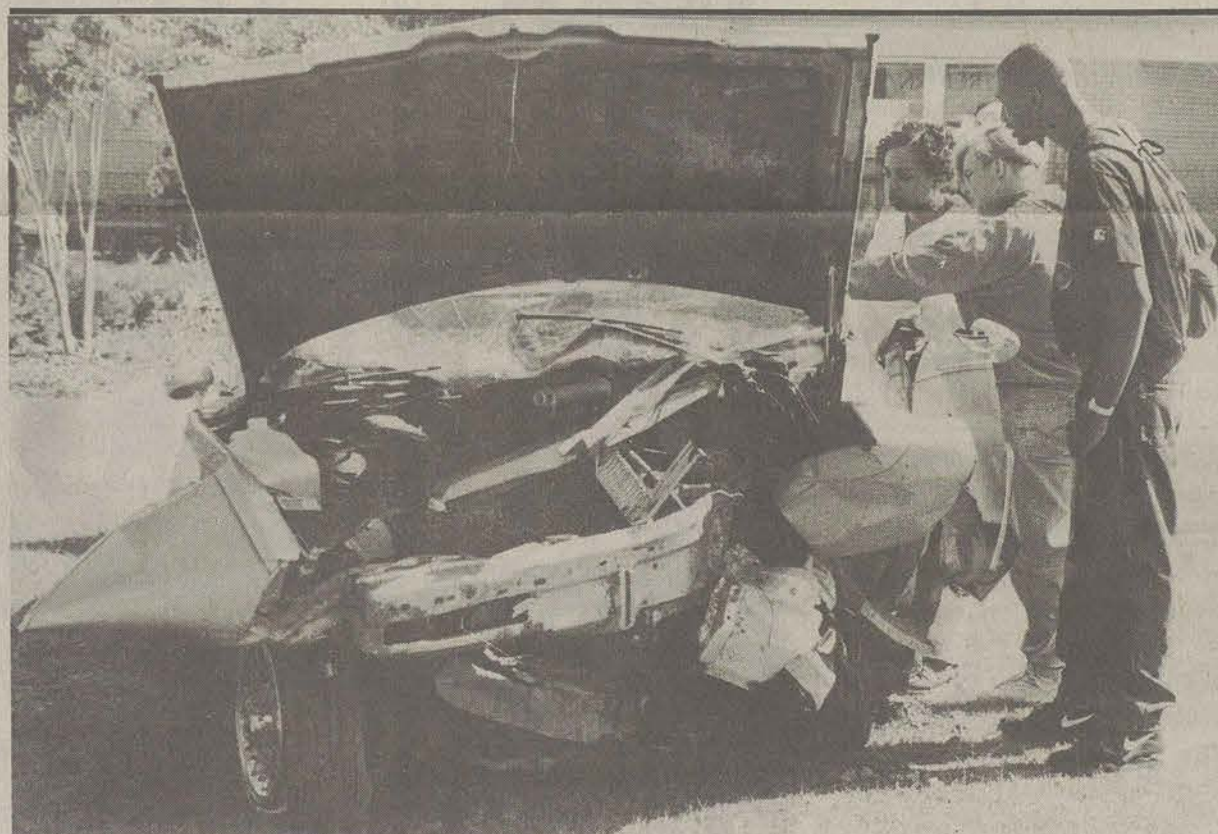
tion in history," Hainley said. "As a result, we have had to take some of the pavers back up and reset them."

Hainley did say, however, that these problems would not

drastically postpone the completion of this phase of construction.

"We worked all summer... and have sometimes worked

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Don't be a dick!

(From back to front) Roberta Gerald, Robert Cogger and Alvin Tilley survey the wreckage of a car once driven by a drunk driver. This display was set up in front of the University Union as part of this week's Alcohol Awareness activities. See story on page two. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

Study says women alcoholics are victims of their own genes

CHICAGO (AP) — Genetics plays the biggest role in determining whether women become alcoholics, according to a study that calls into question a widely held assumption about differences between the sexes.

The findings contradict the belief that men are driven to drink more by genetics and women more by social influences, said Dr. Kenneth S. Kendler, lead author of the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Our results suggest biological and genetic factors play as important a role in women as in men," Kendler, professor of psychiatry and human genetics at Virginia-Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, said Tuesday.

Kendler's study of 1,030 sets of female twins found that about 50 percent to 60 percent of a woman's tendency toward alcoholism is inherited.

Social class, parental discipline and parents' drinking behavior appear to play a mi-

nor role, the researchers said.

But influences such as friends or colleges attended appear to account for 40 percent to 50 percent of susceptibility to alcoholism, they said.

Dr. David Goldman, chief of the Neurogenetics Laboratory at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, called the study excellent. He said it justifies more research into links between alcoholism and genes.

"If we could isolate those, we could gain clues as to the cause, prevention and treatment in some individuals," he said from Rockville, Md.

Kendler said the genetic role in alcoholism among women has been studied very little and has been limited largely to women undergoing treatment — a small and unrepresentative fraction of female problem drinkers.

His team used Virginia birth certificates to identify female twins. Of the 2,060 twins they found, interviewed

and studied, 185 suffered from alcoholism at some point in their lives and 172 others had had milder drinking problems.

Among the 590 sets of identical twins, each woman was five times more likely than the average person to be a severe alcoholic if her twin was one, Kendler said. Among the 440 sets of fraternal twins, each woman was only 1.6 times more likely than average to be a severe alcoholic if her twin was one.

Identical twins have the same genetic blueprint. Fraternal twins share only half their genes, like non-twin siblings. The study didn't give the number of alcoholic pairs among the identical twins or fraternal twins.

Using a statistical analysis, the researchers calculated that genetics accounted for 53 percent to 61 percent of a woman's tendency to become an alcoholic, depending on how broadly alcoholism was defined.

Gore corps rally at courthouse

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

A Democratic rally was held in front of the Bulloch County Courthouse Friday afternoon.

The rally was held on behalf of all Democratic candidates but specifically Bill Clinton and Al Gore in the presidential race, Wyche Fowler in the U.S. Senate race and Barbara Christmas in the first district Congressional race.

This event was marked by the presence of the Gore Corps, comprised of a group of Gore's friends and associates from his home state of Tennessee. These people campaign in smaller towns where Gore cannot go himself.

Claudia Jack, spokesperson for the Gore Core, started the rally by explaining, "We are

here because we know Al Gore personally. He has been representing us for 14 years in the state of Tennessee."

After Jack's introduction, the Gore Corps members dispersed among the crowd. They proceeded to discuss and answer questions about Gore with spectators on a one-to-one basis.

Michael Classens, Chairman of the Bulloch County Democratic Committee, said, "Gore and Clinton are for the mainstream Americans as opposed to the elite class that I think is represented by Bush and Quayle and the Republican policies."

A group of approximately 70 people, including members of GSU faculty and students were on hand to show their support for the Democratic ticket.

Historical nursing collection expanding steadily

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

Donations of obsolete medical and dental equipment or books are being accepted by GSU nursing students to add to a nursing history collection presently being housed in two small rooms in the Nursing Building.

Currently, few items have been received for the museum which is being housed in the Nursing Building, but those items are quite historical.

Along with the equipment and books, the students are also seeking donations of shelves or glass cases for displaying the materials.

Some donations are already accessible because of a temporary display in the University Museum last year.

Eldonna Hilde, an assistant professor in the Nursing Department, said, "Last year only two students participated in this independent study and this year there are six."

The students participating in this project are as follows: Mae Frances Phillips of Millen, Karen Fadden and Melissa Newman of Statesboro, Carol Mitchell of Claxton, Tammy Moore of Cordele and Carla Lyrberg of Marietta.

Some of the equipment in the collection includes a nurse's cape, a baby delivering table and a dentist's chair.

"There must be a beginning somewhere," Hilde said about the newly started museum.

According to Hilde, when a more extensive exhibit is available, then the collection will be moved to a larger residence.

Hilde mentioned that there will be an open house on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon so the student body has an opportunity to see medical history.

Fraternity helps hurricane victims

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

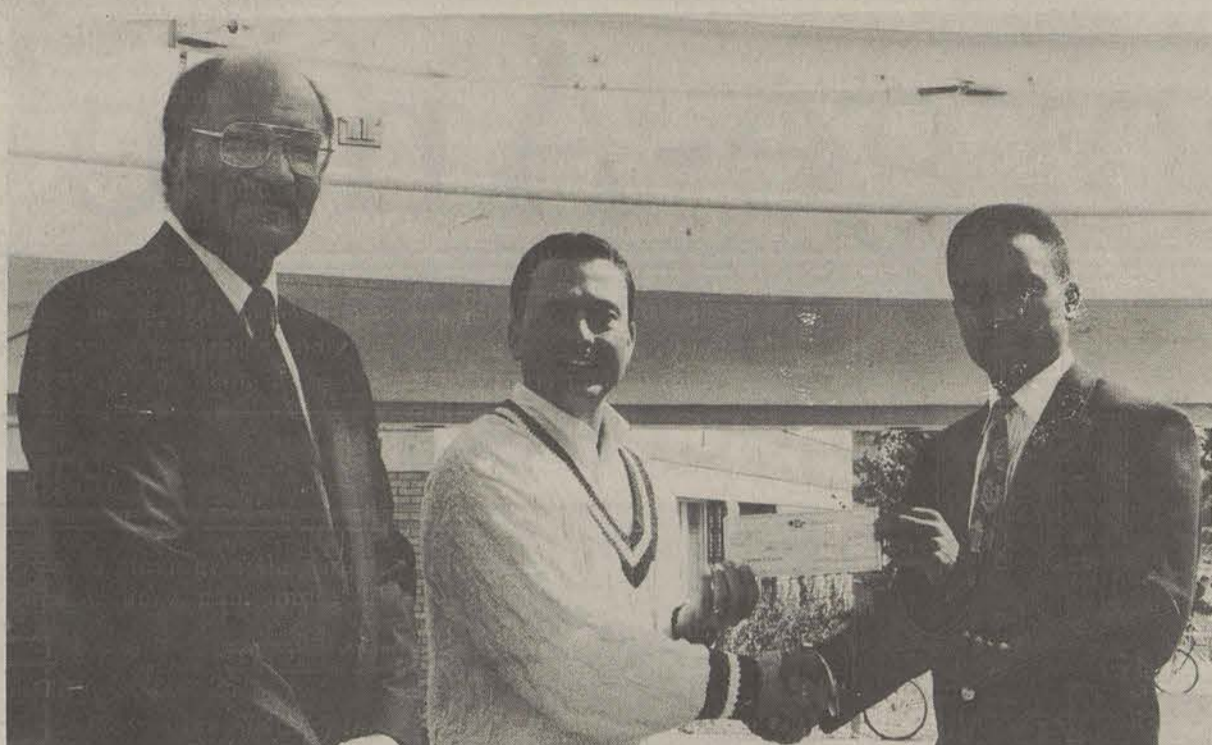
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity donated a \$500 check to Hurricane Andrew victims last Tuesday.

Rahn Hutcheson, Chairman of the Bulloch County Chapter of the American Red Cross accepted the check from Corey Lawrence, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, while fraternity advisor Dr. Wil Grant watched.

"The money was raised from a social function that all members of the fraternity participated in," Lawrence explained. "We turned the money over to the American Red Cross because they are a reliable source for distribution."

This is the first time the fraternity has donated money to the American Red Cross, however, Alpha Phi Alpha has donated to various other organizations including, the United Way, Egleston Children's Hospital and after school programs.

Grant, who has been advisor of Alpha Phi Alpha for the past eight years is very pleased with the accomplishments of



Corey Lawrence (right), president of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Dr. Wil Grant (left), Alpha Phi Alpha advisor, present a check to Rahn Hutcheson (middle), chairman of the Bulloch County Chapter of Red Cross. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

the fraternity.

"I think this is an example of young men of character doing the right thing," Grant said.

Future plans of Alpha Phi Alpha include adopting a local

family. The members of Alpha Phi Alpha and their little sisters, the Sweethearts, will serve as role models for the three children in the family. This will encourage the children to study and possibly at-

tend college in the future.

Alpha Phi Alpha's motto, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," exemplifies the generosity the fraternity displays.



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Alcohol awareness lecture targets media, movies

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Monday night Union Productions and the Office of Special Programs co-sponsored a lecture for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Folami Prescott, founder of Helping Our Minds Expand (H.O.M.E.), was chosen as the speaker.

Prescott believes the media makes alcohol appear glamorous to today's youth. These messages should stress pro-responsibility and anti-abuse. She cites positive peer influence as a possible solution.

Prescott believes many col-

lege students are in a state of denial about their alcohol problem and falsely believe that they have it under control. However, some individuals cannot think of other ways to have fun at social events without alcohol being the central focus.

Prescott used the character Nino Brown from *New Jack City* to illustrate how a negative activity can provide motivation for those who look for the easy way out of their problems by getting drunk or high.

"Nino Brown was a hero because he served the community by providing jobs and giving away free food," Prescott

said. "In addition, he created a sense of community and pride among his employees and Nino himself had a high level of self-esteem."

Ed Bayens, director of the Office of Special Programs said: "If you do drink, you have to know the consequences behind your decision. We tend to bury our heads in the sand [when it comes to alcohol abuse]."

Bayens' office sends letters out to faculty members to get them to incorporate alcohol into their lecture during Alcohol Awareness Week. Last year, he received a 70 percent faculty participation rate.

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•The Bulloch County Health Department is currently giving flu shots by appointment. The cost is \$5 per shot.

Thursday, October 22

•The Sociological Society meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 273 of the Union. All majors are welcome to attend.

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

•Hanna S. Siniora will be lecturing on "The Middle East Peace Process: A Palestinian Perspective" at 2 p.m. in Union room 280.

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 Theatre 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.

Wednesday, October 28

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

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| 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
Breathalyzer 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 |

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D.J. Smith



Some voters looking at wrong traits in leaders

As we approach November, the air grows thick with political rhetoric. It's kind of like air pollution, only more disgusting.

In the past, I have had some very favorable things to say about Bill Clinton, so some readers might have the idea that I am a strong supporter.

The truth is I am not a real strong Clinton supporter. It's just that ever since the conclusion of Operation Desert Storm and the subsequent "voluntary" resignation of Stormin' Norman, I have grown increasingly anti-Bush.

Don't get me wrong. I think Clinton is probably a real nice guy, the kind of guy I would enjoy having a lengthy conversation with. And he plays a mean sax.

I think he'd make a great neighbor; I just don't know if he'd be a really great President. But that's something we never know until we send someone up to Washington and let them try for a while.

I think he'd do at least as good as George Bush, and I am ready for a change.

I think another part of our problem is that we look at the wrong things when we start choosing our leaders. We place a lot of emphasis on things like marital status, infidelity and prior drug use.

For instance, a lot has been made of the allegations that Bill Clinton had an affair; and some would even say it should disqualify him from being President.

But there is a lot of evidence to support the claims that two of the greatest men in recent history, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, both had their extramarital flings. Is their greatness any less because of that?

In this campaign, Bill Clinton and even George Bush have been accused of having extramarital affairs. But every sex survey in the last ten years has shown that extramarital affairs have been had by a ma-

jority of married men, and recent surveys have shown that affairs are being had by an increasing number of married women.

It's just becoming downright unrealistic to start eliminating every candidate who has had an affair. That would really spell trouble for Ted "A blond in every pond" Kennedy, wouldn't it?

As for prior drug use, both Clinton and Quayle supposedly tried a little pot back when they were in college.

Allow me to put that in some kind of perspective for you. A survey done in about '68 or '69 showed that 90 percent of all Americans under the age of thirty had tried pot at least once.

If these guys didn't try pot during that period of time, they were so far out of touch with reality and mainstream America I wouldn't want them anywhere near the White House.

Our insistence on voting only for leaders with a flawless, pristine past doesn't mean we get leaders with a pristine past. We get leaders who tell us the biggest lies and do the best job of covering up.

I guess the real problem is that the only people we can choose from to be our leaders are politicians.

As a group, I don't like, or trust, or believe politicians. I expect the worst from politicians, and I am usually not disappointed.

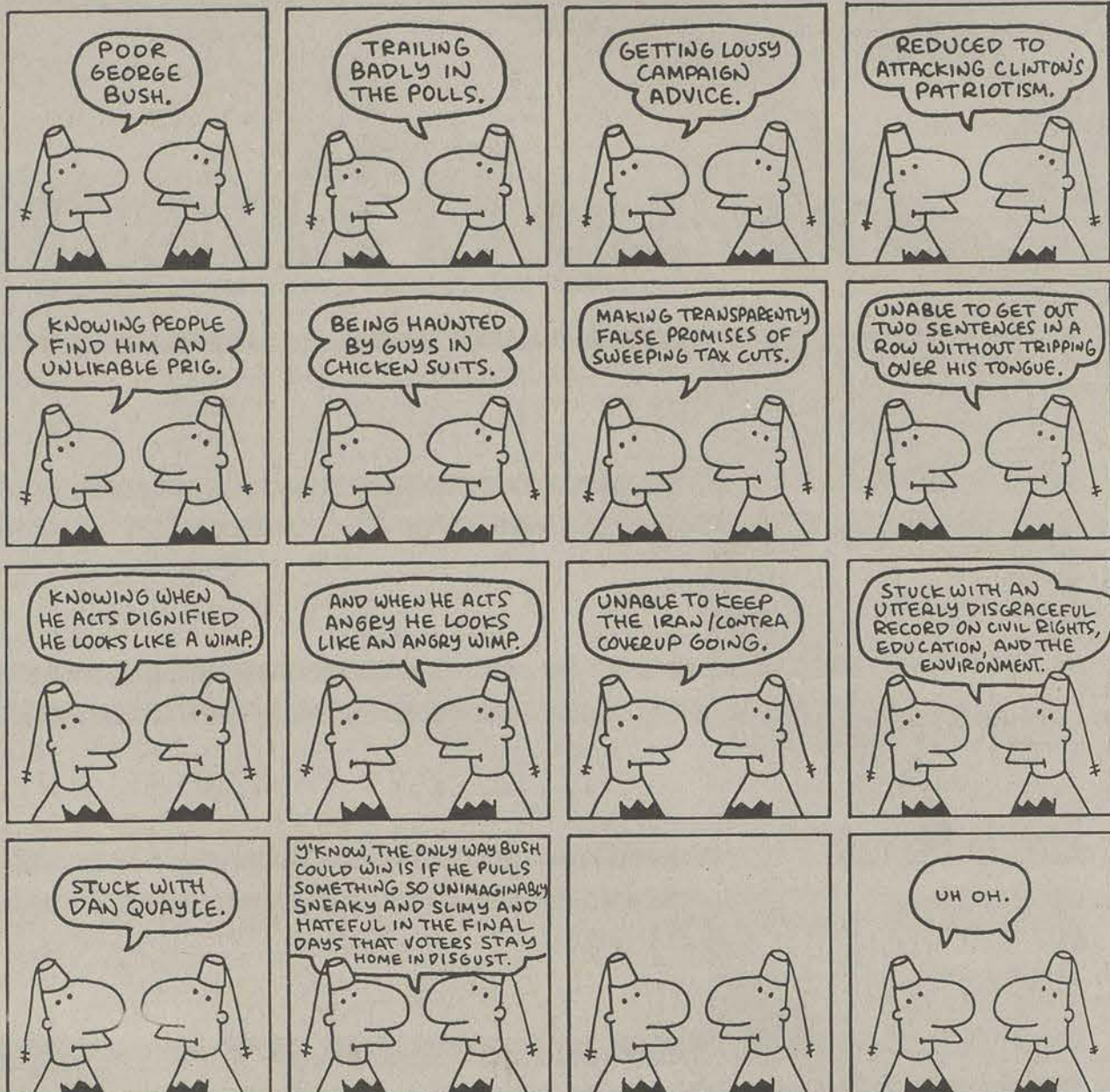
Theoretically, our democratic system propels the best men upward and eliminates those less-qualified. It has been likened to the rising of cream to the top of a container of milk.

However, I have always likened the political arena to a swamp rather than a container of pure, fresh, Grade-A milk. In a swamp it is the scum, not the cream, that rises to the top.

I think I got all that straight. Y'all let me know if I got anything wrong.

OPINIONS

LIFE IN HELL



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Small town coffee houses and the cafe tradition

In Thomasville there is the Downtown Bakery. Quitman has the Waffle Bakery. Jackson, Tenn. has Dave's Statesboro is home to Snooky's. The Cafe is in Henderson, Tenn.

What do these names and places have in common? Simply that all are small coffee-shop type cafes in small towns that I have either worked at or frequented as a patron.

And what is so special about these joints? Well, it's like this. Everyone has eaten at a MacDonald's, Hardee's, Wendy's, Denny's or Morrison's. But I'd bet that few can say they've been to one of these cafe type places more than twice in their entire lives. This to me is a sad thing.

In earlier times, a person could stop in any town and readily find a "cafe" on Main Street.

Today, with assembly line fast-food pit stops and micro-waving short-order feeding grounds, the "cafe," as a niche in American culture, has all but disappeared, left to survive among the instant food giants with an ever declining stock of loyal clientele.

The places that fit the cafe ambiance requirements exist,

REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

Josh Bass



You won't find any dinner theater, cappuccino or poetry readings in any of these places...

though it's unknown for how long.

The cafe should be small, preferably rustic in appearance, have a short menu of twenty items or less and have a certain group of regulars known as "coffee-drinkers" who can be seen in the same place at least once a day, drinking coffee and conversing with each other.

Snooky's is the closest I've been able to find in Statesboro. It fits the coffee-drinker profile, the food and atmosphere is of the down-home edge and it's pretty small.

The menu is a bit expanded, but the offerings, including buffet, are top-notch.

A recent article in the *George-Anne* described a genre of coffee-houses that has

evolved into one specialized form or another -- theater, poetry, etc.

The type of small town cafe I'm presenting is a form that hasn't evolved. You won't find any dinner theater, cappuccino or poetry readings in any of these places.

You can, however, find a good cup of coffee, good meal and great folks. You can find an atmosphere where everyone knows each other on a first name basis and will probably remember your name when you return. You just don't get that personal touch from the fast food biggies.

Speaking of personal touches, has anyone noticed that Wendy and Ronald MacDonald look like sister and brother? Go figure.

My point is to try to con-

vince some people that stopping in a local small town cafe on their way home during a school break or in their home town instead of at a Burger King can be rewarding.

If this is too much to ask, you probably couldn't handle the culture-shock of walking into a place to eat where there are seven farmers in overalls discussing the local news, using the words "naw" and "ain't" heavily. Or where a waitress can keep up with that conversation while washing dishes in the back.

If it's not, just go to Snooky's here in Statesboro.

I understand that most students feel more comfortable in a place where some of the customers have Greek letters on their clothing instead of "Ford Trucks are Number One."

But if you aren't afraid to make the move from microwave cheese burgers, don't worry; those seven farmers and that waitress are probably great people.

And no, they won't stab you with a pitchfork if you get too close.

Watch out for those greeks, though, you never know when a pledge will snap and start running amok with his pledge book.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton loving letter writer showed ignorance about Americans

Dear Editor,

The recent letter from Jason Becker, in response to Chris Ingram's outcry against the *George-Anne's* obviously biased presidential election coverage, not only failed to address the subject at hand, but also showed amazing ignorance about the ideology of American people.

As usual, a Clinton lover has stooped to distortion and smokescreens. When did Mr. Ingram enter into a philosophical debate about the right of Communists to hold their views in this country? Since I keep copies of the *George-Anne*, I have re-read Ingram's letter and find absolutely no talk of banning Communists from the United States.

While vociferous and maybe over-exaggerated, Ingram's letter split open a can of ugly worms that would oth-

erwise have gone unchallenged -- the ultra-liberal slant of this newspaper.

"As usual, a Clinton lover has stooped to distortion and smokescreens..."

The panicked, bloody-murder tone of Mr. Becker's letter demonstrated the paranoid ramblings of the radical left. All of a sudden, those who question a liberal media establishment are showing a "militant watch dog mentality."

Mr. Becker said the "favorite tool" of conservatives is to "stay away from issues and concentrate on character." Is that why Republicans received an overwhelming mandate from the American people in 1980 to cut spending, limit

government and cut taxes across the board?

For those liberals like Jason Becker, who speak of "the moneyed interests in this country having all the politicians in their pockets," I'd like to remind them the majority of politicians in Washington are liberal Democrats, and a majority of the ten most wealthy members of Congress are liberals like Ted Kennedy. So much for calling yourselves the party of the common man.

Mr. Becker said the phrase "Pinko Commie" has been out of "vogue" for "about three or four decades." Sorry, but 40 years still doesn't change pink into red, white and blue. We respect their right to preach massive and unlimited government, but don't expect us to bow down and submit to the Leninist doctrine. We learned our lessons from Russia long ago.

One more note before this fanatic, murdering, red-blooded, militant, panicked, oppressive McCarthyite watchdog signs off and goes on a Pinko-killing spree.

If Mr. Becker's definition of a liberal includes someone promoting a "peaceful, productive and clean environment," then why did the liberal Lyndon Johnson escalate the disastrous Vietnam War, why did the liberal Jimmy Carter send national productivity down the tubes with his tax-and-spend policies, and why did the liberal Democrat Congress oppose President Bush's revision of the Clean Air Act to cut acid rain in half, reduce urban smog and slash toxic air pollution by 90 percent?

That's not peaceful, productive or clean.

Paul Jongebreur
Political Science

Do you know your metal groups?

No, not the elements. This guide helps you to learn to distinguish your music

By Cindy Velez-Rivera
Staff Writer

Do you know how to properly classify yourself according to the music you listen to?

If not, this metalhead's guide is for you, and if you answered yes, think again. Heavy metal isn't just heavy metal anymore. You could actually be listening to thrash, grunge, grind-core, etc.

Hopefully this guide to metal sub-genres will help to ease your mind and expand your record collection.

1. Death Metal

Originators: Slayer, Death, Morbid Angel

Current acts: Obituary, Sepultura, above groups

Characteristics: Slower than thrash or speed, heavy, gory lyrics

Likely to be overheard: "Gory." "Sick." "A funny thing happened on the way to the Abyss."

2. Foxcore

Originators/Current acts: L7, Babes in Toyland, Hole, Bikini Kill

Characteristics: Majority female band members, hard-core sound

Likely to be overheard: "Get out of my way or I'm gonna shove."

3. Funk Metal

Originators: Funkadelic, Defunkt, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Faith No More

Current acts: Primus, Living Colour, Chili Peppers

Characteristics: Slap bass, fund groove

Physical ornamentation: Clothes are baggy and colorful, when worn.

4. Grindcore / Gore metal

Originators/Current acts: Napalm Death, Carcass, Cannibal Corpse

Characteristics: Nauseating lyrics, album covers banned worldwide, song titles not printed on record sleeve because they are so repulsive.

5. Grunge

Originators: Melvins, Soundgarden, Green River

Current acts: Nirvana, Mudhoney, above bands

Characteristics: Seattle sound, heavy use of distortion; slow, grinding, primal; muddy production.

Physical ornamentation: Flannel shirts, Doc Martens, cut-off jeans, long hair

Likely to be overheard: "Should I keep the goatee or

just not shave at all?"

6. Hardcore

Originators: Black Flag, Negative Approach, Minor Threat

Current acts: Rollins Band, Biohazard

Characteristics: Heavier and faster than punk

Likely to be overheard: "I could get down with some serious destruction right now."

7. Industrial

Originators: Ministry, Swans, Throbbing Gristle

Current acts: Skatenigs, Skrew, Godflesh

Characteristics: Al Jourgensen involved somehow in the performance, production, writing or arranging of the record.

The list goes on and on. No

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Theatre South's Marriage of Bette and Boo at McCroan

GSU News Service

Theatre South of GSU proudly presents the production of their 1992-93 "All-American" Season, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, playing Oct. 22-24 and 28-30 (please note the error in the CLEC calendar: there is no performance on the 31st) at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium on the GSU campus.

Bette and Boo is a three-time winner of the coveted Obie Award and is written by Christopher Durang, American theatre's master of satire, and is a brilliant and biting funny dissection of marriage and the family in contemporary society. A critical and popular success in its production by New York's Public Theatre, the play is both devastatingly perceptive and wildly comic as it skewers its

victims with the joyfully relentless precision. According to *The New Yorker*, "Christopher Durang, the humorist and satirist, has rarely written anything funnier or more serious than his mordant comedy *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*... a brimming cornucopia of brilliant lines." Durang has the special ability to make the real absurd, and the absurd real.

The production is directed by Dando Kluever, Director of Theatre at GSU, with a set design by William Fields, costumes by Brenda Dartt and lighting by Gary Dartt. Stage Manager is Kail Kemp and properties are being handled by Jeremy Williams. The cast includes Ernie Becker, a theatre major from Colombia, MO who brings a load of experience from Moberley Community

College; Barbara Donnelly, a senior English major who doubles as an actor and a playwright; Jennifer Foster, a senior Speech Education major last seen in *Top Girls*; Frank Hart, a senior theatre major from Vidalia who has not only acted extensively but designed sets and lights as well; Christopher Keever, a freshman majoring in Communication Arts who has acted with the Atlanta Shakespeare Company; Sara Loveless, a freshman

Statesboro native planning a career in medicine; Robert Meguiar, a junior theatre major who has already appeared in two plays and two operas at GSU; Kerri Mercer, a senior Special Education major who has been seen in many Theatre South productions, the latest being *Peer Gynt*; Allison Mohrlang, a theatre major from Peachtree City who has acted in several movies and models professionally; David

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The Marriage of Bette and Boo, occurs. The play traces the lives of family members throughout a 30-year time span. (Photo by Bob Schwindler.)

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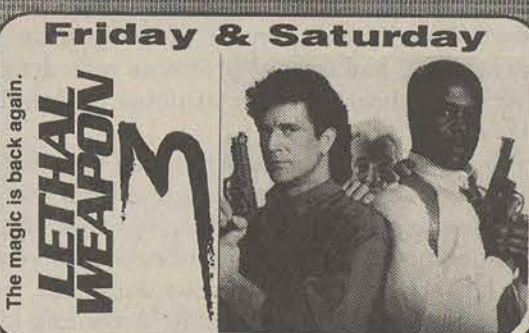
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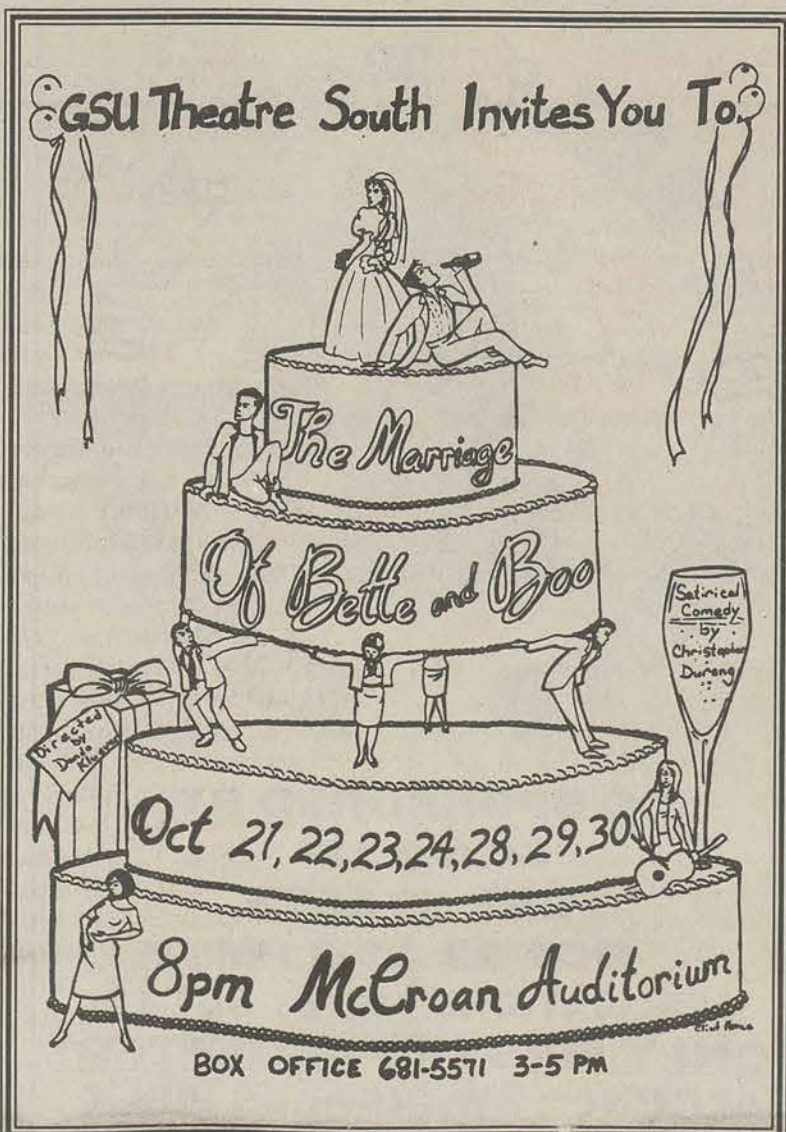
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WRITERS BLOCK

Tammy Scroggins



Last week, the athletic department decided all student athletes needed some counseling on drug and alcohol abuse. So griping about up until the last few minutes, I showed up with the rest of the softball players as well as some of the other student athletes.

It started out as a type of lecture. Mr. David Finnane, who works for a firm called Teamwork Partners, started out by telling us that he wanted about fifty minutes of our attention. I was ready to be bored. However, what he had to say was very interesting.

As outlined in their leaflet, Teamwork Partners specializes in several areas. They work with the development and implementation of assistance programs for athletic departments and conferences and specialize in providing practical learning experiences for workshop participants.

They also provide expert services in the form of training and program development, educational seminars and consultation as well as services aimed at enhancing their personal growth and productivity of their clients.

Mr. Finnane has been providing professional training and educational programs to collegiate athletic departments and conferences for over eight years and holds a Master of Science Degree in Rehabilitation Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mr. Finnane talked to us about the stages that one goes through to become an abuser of alcohol or other drugs. Phase I is described as "Learning the Mood Swing." That's when you drink or use a drug and like the feeling of euphoria that you experience. A person learns to trust the chemicals and its effects and learns to control the degree of the mood swing by regulating the quantity of the chemical intake.

Phase II is called "Seeking the Mood Swing." This means that one goes out with friends or looks for bars or parties to drink at, for example. One can become a social user and may wake up with an awful hangover, but no (what psychologists call) emotional pain.

Victims of chemical dependency fall into the category of Phase III. This stage is usually signified by blackouts. Remember all those times you were so drunk you couldn't remember that you danced on the tables and your friends told you about it the next day? Here, the user loses control of the chemical and can no longer predict the outcome once chemical use begins. Also, tolerance levels begin to rise in the "Harmful Dependency" phase.

The last phase is called "Using to Feel Normal." A person who uses to "feel normal" will use alcohol or drugs to survive rather than to feel euphoric. This is the point where physical addiction can occur.

We did a role-play scenario during the lecture. Three student athletes were chosen to play roles as best friends. Eventually, one of the three friends came to have a drinking problem and frequently experienced blackouts. Rumors had gotten back to the coach that your friend and teammate had a problem. Would you lie to him and cover for your friend or tell the whole truth?

The main response in our group was convincing the coach that your friend had a problem, but playing down the problem. Some were concerned that their friend would be kicked off the team and said they would tell more of the truth to the coach if assured that their friend would not lose his or her position on the team.

Surprisingly enough, Mr. Finnane told us that in his session with the Athletic Department Staff, the coaches and professors were more likely to play down the problem or lie for their colleague if it meant the colleague had the chance of losing his or her job.

Mr. Finnane conducted a survey of 1600 students in Division I schools and found that compared to the national average, student athletes are no different from normal students. It seems average students believe that student athletes are not normal, that they are sub-normal or above average. Whatever the case, here are some of the findings of the survey.

"Ten percent of student athletes reported that they felt at one time they had serious problems with the use of alcohol or drugs." The national average is ten percent as well.

The percentages on the next example vary only slightly to the national average. "Twenty-one percent grew up where their father, mother, or both, had serious problems with drug or alcohol abuse. At one school, student athletes reported twenty-nine percent."

"Sixty-three percent of student athletes reported they felt at one time one of their teammates had serious problems with drugs or alcohol." I was impressed with the way that Mr. Finnane handled the lecture. He got the students involved with the role-play situations and also used students to emphasize the roles of the dysfunctional family. According to Mr. Finnane, "a family can be dysfunctional due to divorce, drug abuse, and alcohol abuse," among other things.

The example he used was to have a guy stand on a chair representing the father figure, who everyone looks up to and respects. The chair he stood on represented the faulty groundwork laid for an abuser of alcohol. There is a mother who is labeled as the "enabler"; she typically covers for the husband with his boss and with the children.

The oldest child is usually called the "hero child". This child makes the good grades, is involved in extracurricular activities, and is a great athlete. The "hero child" draws all the attention from others, preventing attention to be drawn to the father. Then there is another child who causes trouble and everyone blames him or her for all the family's problems.

Mr. Finnane explained that this child is usually the one who is most normal and most in touch with reality.

In addition to these roles, there can also be the "clown" who makes everyone laugh. In effect, if everyone is laughing, there must not be any problems. Also, there could be the "silent child" who just stands by and watches the things that go on around him or her and never expresses any words or emotions about the what goes on.

The Athletic Administration should be commended for "forcing" student athletes to listen to what Mr. Finnane had to say. The only thing that would have been better is if this lecture had been available to all students.

Mr. Finnane pointed out that the administration could ignore that students have these kinds of problems. On the other hand, they could be worried that the public might see

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Kierans has goals on his mind

By Tammy Scroggins

Staff Writer

The one thing every good high school athlete thinks about is choosing a college or university where he or she can get the best education and continue their athletic careers.

That is, of course, unless you live in Ireland, where when you get your "leaving certificate" from high school, you have to pick between going to college for an education or playing your particular sport professionally.

What do you do if you are a native of Ireland and want the best of both worlds? Well, if you are Noel Kierans, you join an exchange student program and come to the United States.

Noel Kierans is a foreign exchange student from a large port town, Drogheda, on the east coast of Ireland, north of Dublin. He had some friends who became exchange students and had done very well in America, so he decided to give it a try.

Also, Kierans wanted to be able to play soccer and still get his education. Last year, Kierans attended Hilton Head High School in South Carolina so he could "Get used to the culture and so coaches could come to see me play."

Play what, you ask? What sport warms the heart of every European? Soccer, of course. Kierans comments, "I've played since I could first walk. I think I learned to kick a soccer ball before I could even talk."

Eagle Soccer Coach Tom Norton picked Kierans up after a scholarship deal fell through with the University of North Carolina. As midfielder and veteran of the game, he emphasizes, "If people did get to know about soccer, they'd enjoy it. People have to see that there's more to the game than scoring goals; there's a lot more skill involved in making chances for goals to be scored."

"We have a good panel of players on the team this year and youth, which is important

for the future," says Kierans. However, he does feel, "The team is still short two quality players in the positions of striker and defender. The coaching staff is very good and I feel that I can help the team with a new, European, style of playing."

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Kierans hopes to bring a little Irish luck to the team. "This year's team has lost to some teams we shouldn't have and the main problem with the team is being ready to play. Also, we have too many individual players. The times we do play well are when these individual players and everyone else comes together and is focused as a team. Each team needs some luck and we haven't had any breaks at all. I hope to bring a little luck to the team. I do wish that more students would come out to see us play."

Family Proud

Kierans credits most of his talent on the soccer field to his father, Noel Sr., who is an entrepreneur as a recruitment specialist as well as coach of a semi-professional soccer team. Kierans, Sr. also played at least four years of pro soccer in Europe. His mother, Pauline, is a part-time housewife and also works for an industrial firm. Kierans has a twin sister, Nicole, and another set of twin siblings, Carol and Colm.

"I think it's wrong to start coaching kids at such a young age; they should just enjoy the game," notes Kierans. "Soccer has been such a big part of my life because my dad was my coach, but he never pressured me into playing; it was my choice." Kierans adds, "My dad was the one coach who could cope with me and control my temper."

Not only is he a participant of the sport, but was head coach of his high school team in his last year in Ireland. His team made it to the State Championship game, but froze and didn't play to their capabilities. Kierans regrets naming the starting lineup the day



Irish Eagle Noel Kierans keeps eye on ball with the future in sight. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

before the game, but hopes to learn from his mistakes and do some coaching later.

When given the opportunity to ponder what his plans are after college, Kierans notes, "I haven't really thought about it yet, but I plan to go back home to Ireland and play professional soccer there. If not, I have my education to fall back on. I haven't picked a major yet, maybe accounting, physical therapy, or computer science."

Educational Differences

The major differences between schools here and schools in Ireland are evident. Kierans stated that, "You have five years of high school and the last two there are seven courses you must take. At the end of the last two years there are three to four hour tests for

each course and your entire high school grade is based on those tests. It puts a lot of pressure on students and parents to pass."

"Schools here are about two years behind the schools at home, but schools here are fairer because they give more tests and don't rely on only one major test. Some people are very intelligent and just don't test well," Kierans explains.

Kierans thought that going to school here would mean being in school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., like it was in Ireland. He was surprised at how the classes run in blocks of time. "That's why you don't have time [in Ireland] to play sports; you're always studying. At home, less than half the students who want to go and ap-

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Eagles take aim at 'I'll Jax State Gamecocks

By Robin Johnson

Staff Writer

"An object at rest will remain at rest and an object in motion will continue in motion with a constant velocity, unless it experiences a net external force." What?!

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20-Roommates

Female roommate needed ASAP for furnished 2 bedroom apartment beginning Winter Quarter. University Village. \$215/mo. Please hurry! Call 871-7257.

Female roommate needed at 4 bedroom, 3 bath apartment at Hawthorne II. Can either share room or have own room. Washer and dryer included. For more info call Heather, Carla, Judy, or Karen at 871-5203 or 871-6199.

Female roommate needed at Eagle's Run Apartments starting Winter Quarter. \$175/month + 1/4 utilities. Own bedroom, and close to campus. Call Jenny or Lisa at 681-1442.

Great deal! Female roommate needed to rent fully furnished private bedroom. \$300 rent includes utilities from now until end of fall quarter. Leave message 871-6633.

Male roommate needed ASAP at Chandler Square Apartments. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, \$175/month + 1/4 utilities. Call for more info at 681-7081.

Male roommate needed for fully furnished 80' mobile home. Washer/dryer, central h/a, living room and bedroom furniture. Call 871-7610. \$150/month + 1/3 utilities.

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Not getting along with your roommate? Studio apartment available December 10. \$218 a month, furnished, must sublease. Graduating, call Jessica 871-6884.

One Christian female roommate needed at Plantation Villas for \$140/month beginning Winter Quarter '93. Call Carol at 681-7361.

Roommate needed immediately to share 3 bedroom trailer with S.W.M. In Portal. Prefer non-smoker. Fully furnished including central h/a and washer/ dryer. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Eddie at 865-5916 and leave message.

21-Services

Attention professors/students! Responsible married student seeks odd jobs. Mowing, raking, cleaning, trimming, etc. Cheap rates. 876-0977 after 4. Will work weekends or evenings. Reliable.

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22-Sports & Stuff

Cleveland Classic Driver- \$70. Call Bill at 871-5442.

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Deer stand camo climber with seat and padded shoulder straps. \$40 OBO. Call Tygh at 681-9062.

Diamond Back mountain bike, 22 inch, \$175. Mike 489-5101.

For Sale: 30-06 Bolt Action Remington Rifle. \$160 OBO. 681-7986, Chris.

For Sale: Almost new Rollerblades. Hardly ever used. Paid \$110, asking \$80. Call Chris at 681-2730.

For Sale: Specialized Hard Rock sport mountain bike. Excellent condition. 6 months old. Call 871-7801 for John after 5pm.

For Sale: Specialized Hardrock Cruz bicycle. Six months old. New handle bars, U-lock, warranty. Asking \$225. Must see. 681-9056, ask for Jeff or leave message.

Mens Trek 1100 roadbike for sale. Like new! \$300. Call Bryant at 764-2777, leave message.

Mountain bike for sale good condition. Everything quick release and Krypton U-lock. \$150. Call Chris at 489-5677 at anytime.

Old girl's bike for sale. Good condition, recent tune-up- \$30. Call Anamane at 871-7964 after 5pm.

Tennis anyone? Average tennis player looking for male or female to hit around with. Call Wendy at 681-6897.

Trek 1000 road bike for sale. 56cm. Blue and white. Excellent condition. Bike rack, U-lock, and other accessories included. \$375 OBO. Call Jennifer 871-7427.

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Leadership Training workshops will be held on the following dates:

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
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

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some of the students or athletes out partying and feel that those actions reflect badly on the lack of action on the part of the administration for ignoring the problems. In either case, the end result is a good thing.

The lecture comes across as being funny and we all had a good time. However, these problems are serious. No matter what you do about a friend who you perceive to have a drug or alcohol problem, you cannot win. If you tell someone, you could lose them and if you say nothing you stand the chance of losing them as well.

Take notice, watch for the signs, and don't be afraid to approach your friend with your concerns. Even if your friend hates you and doesn't speak to you for a while, you could be forgiven once your friend recovers. The downside of the issue is that you could be attending a funeral and mourning the loss of your friend.

PLAY

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Ray, a junior Speech Education major from Reidsville last seen in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; and Frank Reed, a sophomore from Indianapolis last seen in *Fenda Maria*.

The Theatre South box office will be open from 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. starting Fri., Oct. 16, and is located in the lobby of McCroan in the

METAL

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one knows for sure what the future holds for heavy metal, but I'm sure it should prove to

Administration Building at the top of Sweetheart Circle for those who wish to purchase reserved seats. You may also order advanced reserved seats by phoning the box office at 681-5571 between 3 and 5 p.m., or you may simply purchase your ticket the night of the show. Ticket prices are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for faculty, staff, pre-college, and \$1 for GSU

be ... interesting.

Cindy Velez-Rivera is Music Director at campus radio sta-

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ply to colleges actually get to go. You have to have a certain number of points (from your high school tests) to get into certain careers," according to Kierans.

The Eagles last home game will be on November 1 against the Furman, a big conference matchup. Even though the season is almost over, fans can still catch a glimpse of what is at the end of the rainbow.

students. Season Subscriptions are currently on sale as well—you get four diverse productions (by four of America's best playwrights) for the price of three, and you are guaranteed the best seats in the house!

Stop by McCroan Auditorium starting Oct. 21. You're invited to *The Marriage of Bette and Boo!*

tion WVGS, 91.9/f.m. Special thanks to "Music Retailing" for helping in compiling the list of categories.

sponsible for the construction of three new buildings on campus: an academic building for the Business and Technology Departments, another residential hall and a campus intramural building. They are also responsible for parking lot construction. Furthermore, last spring they completed the construction of the new Public Safety building.

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Other works of the Facilities Planning Department

The Pedestrium is not the only project that the Facilities Planning Department is currently handling.

This department is also re-

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Wilson Staffs 1990 1-PW-\$225. Taylor made Flextwist Driver-\$135. Tour Gold Taylor 3 wood-\$105. Ping Answer Putter-\$35. Ping SW-\$35. Call Bill at 871-5442.

23-Stereo & Sound

For Sale: Linear Phase Stereo Speakers. Brand new, still in box. 12" woofers with 240 watts maximum peak. \$900 in store. Asking \$400 OBO. Ask for Billy at 681-8900.

Kenwood 5 disc carroussel CD player for sale. \$125 OBO. Call Jeff at 681-3184.

Sony car disk model R-77. Excellent sound. Good condition. Must sell! Only asking \$160. Also Fosgate 12" subs in ported, tuned box. Call Chris at 681-9382.

Sony CDX-6020 CD Sony XK-8D cassette Fosgate Punch 150 amplifier. Pair Fosgate 15" pro woofers sell separate or together. Call Jim 681-6008.

Technics stereo with Sony speakers-100 watt. CD player, double cassette deck, \$425. Mike 489-5101.

27-Wanted

Any good condition car model 1987+. Reasonable but cheap price. Call Nadine at 681-7117 immediately, leave message.

Fellow Spanish students for study group. Home 871-7667, work 681-5269. Leave message w/ name and phone number, or write James LB#9434.

I buy old Coca-Cola signs & collectibles. Ask for Hank or leave message, 871-7617.

Looking for excellent employee? I am a hardworking student seeking employment. All interested please call 871-7925. Ask for Veronica or leave message. References available upon request.

Looking for someone to share commuting expenses? If you live in the Hinesville-Ft. Stewart area and are interested in carpooling, call Barbara at 368-2377.

Looking to buy a mountain bike, man's or woman's, good condition, reasonable price:

Please call Kelley. If no answer please leave message.

28-Weekends & Travel

Looking for a ride to Charlotte, NC on weekends. Will help pay for gas. Call 681-4011 and ask for John.

29-Etcetera

If you own a modem, call "The Underground Society." Running PC Board 14.5, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Modem 871-5991.

Need someone to share commuting expense, time and company. Call Marilyn at 920-4436 if you live in Savannah and are interested.

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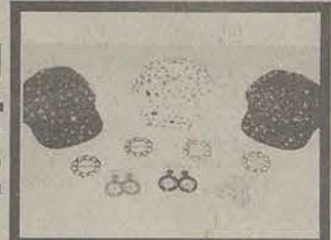
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