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NEWS BRIEFS

SELECTION OF AUGUSTA NATIONAL CRITICIZED

ATLANTA (AP)—Atop black official in Atlanta said the Augusta National Golf Club's history of discrimination makes it a poor selection as the venue for a possible golf event in the 1996 Olympic games.

Fulton County Commission Chairman Michael Lomax criticized Atlanta Olympic officials for plans to hold a golf event at Augusta National, the site of the Masters tournament. Lomax is a member of the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, the panel overseeing Atlanta's role in the 1996 games.

Lomax complained that the club has not specifically promised to seek more women and black members.

The site must be approved by the International Olympic Committee and the World Amateur Golf Council.

STATE LOTTERY LIKELY TO PASS; CLINTON LEADS IN GA

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Support for a state lottery has dropped from a year ago, but a lottery referendum on the November ballot probably will pass, a poll released Friday shows.

The poll by the University of Georgia Survey Research Center showed that more than 56 percent of likely voters planned to vote for the lottery Nov. 3.

The poll also showed that Democrat Bill Clinton maintained a 10-point lead over President Bush in Georgia, but almost 25 percent of those polled remained undecided about the presidential race.

The poll has a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

PROFESSOR DROPS FIGHT OVER CITY SEAL

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A college professor who sued the city of Milledgeville nine years ago for including the word "Christianity" in its seal said he has given up his legal battle.

Kenneth Saladin said he won't appeal U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens Jr.'s ruling this month refusing to reopen the lawsuit over the seal.

Saladin said he now believes "city is in compliance with the Constitution" after voluntarily removing the word from large images of the seal. It remains on stationery and documents, on which it is illegal.

"I think it's settled," the Georgia College professor said of the case.

Owens dismissed the suit three years later after the city voluntarily removed the seal from its water tower, vehicles and patches.

SAVANNAH PLANT CLOSING, 100 TO BE OUT OF WORK

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A Savannah plant that employs more than 100 will close early next year as operations are transferred to Arkansas, the company announced Friday.

The Carrier Corporation, which makes air terminals and dampers for commercial air conditioning units, said operations would be shifted to a larger Carrier plant in Maumelle, Ark., near Little Rock.

The closing is the second involving a major plant in Savannah this year. Katalistiks Inc., a chemical manufacturer closed in May, leaving 180 workers without jobs.

Carrier's plant in Jacksonville, Fla., will also be closed with a loss of about 140 jobs in that city.

Campus recycling program to be implemented

Although GSU has no official recycling program, plans are underway to have a system in place by Winter

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

Last year the legislature mandated a 25 percent reduction in the amount of solid waste deposited in state landfills by July 1, 1996.

Now the question for GSU - What is the campus doing for the recycling effort?

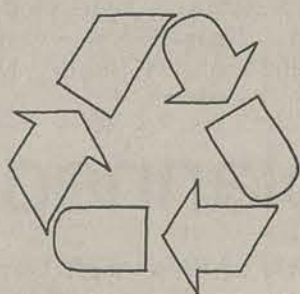
Tim Sanders, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)/Recycling Coordinator, said, "Officially, Georgia Southern does not have a recycling program off the ground."

Sanders, who took over the position only three weeks ago, added that there would be an implementation toward the end of winter quarter. Planning and development has to go into the project before it can actually be implemented.

Some independent programs already exist on the campus, but are not enough. "I am definitely not going to walk in and

cut them (the independent programs) out," Sanders said, "but work with them and try to develop the best program we can."

A brief recycling outline was laid out by the recycling coordinator. First, there must be a collection area which involves



the use of vending machines. Second, a maintenance program must be created to consolidate all the containers to a central area. Finally, a scheduled vendor must be assigned to the area.

"I am also the Georgia

Southern representative to the city (Statesboro), Sanders said. "We (Sanders and the city) are going to try to coordinate our efforts."

With the campus-wide implementation over a quarter away, some campus restaurants have already taken a step forward. The major problem that faces these establishments is the absence of a recycling center.

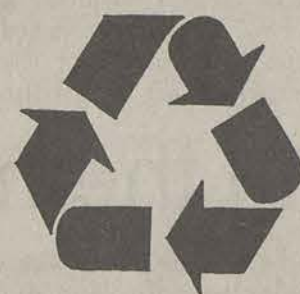
Mary Woods, the manager for Landrum Cafeteria and Blanche's said, "We (employees of both locations) have been recycling cardboard, cans and office papers, but our source of getting rid of the cardboard and cans no longer exists."

At Landrum, about two tons of cardboard a month and 200 to 300 cans a week could be recycled if the opportunity was there, Woods said.

To reduce the volume of garbage, Woods mentioned

that a pulper is used before the waste is removed. The pulper process involves wetting all of the paper, grinding that paper up and extracting the water. The space that would be used is thereby reduced by one-tenth.

"If we were not to pulp our



garbage, we would probably have eight dumpsters lined up out there (outside the building)," Woods said.

Blanche's handles the "throw-away situation" by using a small amount of paper. "We (Blanche's) don't use paper plates," Woods said. "We

use reusable, washable baskets to put food in, and it is just lined with paper."

The manager added that a large percentage of Blanche's business is carry-out, so paper bags and wax paper is used for the sandwiches. If the food is not eaten within the restaurant, waste cannot be controlled because it is with the customer.

"What we need is a program sponsored either by us (GSU) or our community in order to be effective in our recycling effort," Woods concluded.

According to the manager of the Lakeside Café, David Williams, Styrofoam clam shells were being used by the Lakeside earlier in the quarter for hamburgers, but now a wrap has taken its place. This was done to take up less space in the garbage containers.

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Don't forget to write...

Yolonda Hardeman and her mother Lucille say their goodbyes Sunday evening after spending "Parents Weekend" together. The weekend's activities were highlighted by Saturday's 10-0 GSU victory over Jacksonville State at Paulson Stadium. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

SCAD sues review panel for investigation tactics

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—In an effort to prevent loss of its accreditation, the Savannah College of Art and Design has sued the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting agency.

SCAD, the nation's largest art school, filed the lawsuit Monday in Superior Court in suburban Atlanta's DeKalb County.

The college's top officials have been criticized for blocking student efforts to create a student government and for firing or forcing the resignations of faculty members who supported the students.

Members of a Southern Association review panel were in Savannah Thursday interviewing people about problems at the school when they were served with court documents on the suit.

SCAD claims the association's review panel failed to keep records of its investigation, an omission that would hinder an appeal by the college.

The suit also claims that two of the panel members were employed by schools directly in competition with SCAD.

A judge ordered the panel Monday to compile a detailed summary of its investigation.

School spokeswoman Beth Eckard said the college decided to file suit after the panel refused "to voluntarily make such a record."

Panel spokeswoman Beth Junot would not comment on the lawsuit.

The Southern Association review panel arrived in Savannah Tuesday for a three-day visit. Members of the committee have said the review could result in a loss of accreditation for the school, but no decision is expected until December.

SCAD first received accreditation in 1989. Accreditation puts schools in a better position to receive federal grants and loans.

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'Success in U' lends support to freshmen

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

Beginning anything can be difficult, but beginning college can be the hardest task any individual can attempt.

Success in U was created for the purpose of assisting incoming freshmen with the problem of "belongingness."

Irene Prue, the area director, said, "The whole premise of the program is to set up a support system. If there are a lot of support systems available, then they [freshmen] are apt to use those support systems."

"Success in U: The Freshmen Residential Learning Experience" was developed by the Residence Life Office for 300 selected students. The male residence hall, Veazey, houses 156 individuals, and Hendricks Hall will house 146 females.

A group of concerned faculty and staff members wanted to put together a quality program to make sure freshmen are getting the services they deserve, Prue stated. "As the

university grew, we felt that the services and quality to freshmen was not there," said Prue.

The Area Director said, "An issue that most universities are dealing with is that a student would come for the first quarter or the first year and choose not to come back to the institution."

"We want to set up a buffet of services so that you can pick and choose what you want and be sure you succeed. That is what it is all about," stated Prue.

Prue added that the faculty wanted to do something to be sure that students had a positive and successful first year academically as well as socially.

For the academic aspect of the program, she said, "We reserve sections of the core curriculum classes. Only students in Hendricks and Veazey Halls are in those classes."

"The students feel that the faculty will take the extra time to ask questions after class to clarify points," said Prue,

"[There is] a higher level of interaction than your typical lecture class."

Success in U classes are designed to be smaller than regular classes. Prue believes that by keeping classes smaller—the faculty has more of an opportunity to get to know the students, and the students have a better chance to get to know their instructors.

Another component that the Success in U will have in the residence hall is a tutoring service.

"We have a math tutor that comes and spends nine hours a week from Sunday to Thursday," Prue stated, "Students can spontaneously drop by and get assistance in math. We are in the process of searching for an English tutor."

Computers are the next step in the academic component. New computers will be hooked up to the Peach Net system. This 24-hour system will let a student do a bibliog-



Freshman Felecia Roberson participates in the "Success in U" activities at Hendricks Hall. The program strives to ensure a success for first year students by giving freshmen a sense of belonging. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

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GSU physics students witness shuttle launch

By Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

The wind rolled off the choppy Atlantic waves and whispered in the exposed ears of spectators who lined the causeway. All eyes were focused on a distant point where a white needle appeared to be poking the sky. Beside this, Space Shuttle Columbia prepared for its 13th mission.

After an hour and a half delay, a man from shuttle launch control announced over the sound system that the countdown had resumed at "T - nine minutes."

Finally, only seconds remained.

The crowd stood.
"Seven - six - five - four - three - two - one."

Claps, whistles and cheers

erupted as white bursts of smoke exploded from the launch pad and Columbia shot into the sky.

Sonic booms shook the earth like rapid gunfire as the shuttle crossed the sound barrier then disappeared into the clouds.

"Wow - unbelievable" were the first words spoken by Mark Garrepy, a senior physics major at GSU. "I wish I was in it."

Garrepy was one of seven GSU physics students who drove to Kennedy Space Center and watched the shuttle launch last Thursday. The trip, arranged by the Society of Physics Students with help from Dr. Arthur Woodrum and Mr. Paul Elbert, presented a unique opportunity for these undergraduates to witness

some results of work done in their field.

After the launch, the students toured Spaceport USA where a speaker gave them details on Space Shuttle Mission STS-52 (the mission Columbia is on). In addition, they saw full scale models of space shuttles and astronomical equipment then watched a movie entitled *The Dream Is Alive*.

The movie was shown in IMAX Theater where the theater, screen and sound are designed to make the audience feel like they are a part of the movie.

"It was amazing," Garrepy said. "It made you feel like you were right there."

According to Garrepy, the only disappointment was that they had to return to GSU for Friday morning classes.

"I wish I could have stayed longer so I could have gotten a tour of the Space Center," Garrepy said.

Space Shuttle Columbia will spend approximately 10 days in orbit. During this time, the astronauts will launch LAGEOS II, a satellite which is a joint effort of NASA and the Italian Space Agency.

In addition, the crew will conduct experiments such as the Lambda Point Experiment (LPE) and Commercial Protein Crystal Growth.

The LPE will test the behavior of helium in its liquid form, while the purpose of the crystal growth is to develop technology needed to produce large quantities of pure crystals on earth.

Columbia is scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center at 7:02 a.m. EST, Sunday, Nov. 1.

Japanese try to understand strange American shooting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Yoshihiro Hattori, a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student in a disco-era John Travolta costume, was looking for a Halloween party when he knocked on the wrong door and frightened the family inside.

Rodney Peairs came to the door Saturday night with a .44-caliber Magnum and told Hattori to "freeze." But the boy, who spoke choppy English, apparently didn't understand and moved forward. He was shot in the chest and died.

It was a shot heard clear around the world.

Gov. Edwin Edwards offered condolences Tuesday to Japan's Consul General Yasuhiro Hamada, who later said he was satisfied with the investigation.

But to many in Japan, the slaying reinforced the image of America as a violent nation.

Japanese newspapers wrote editorials, shocked that "there are Americans who aim their guns even at kids at the time of Halloween." TV reports explained the different meanings of the word "freeze" in America.

"They were not surprised if this happens in Los Angeles or New York. But this is the Baton Rouge," said Shoko Sakai, who is working as a translator for Japanese reporters covering the shooting.

"They know this is very dangerous country. (But) they don't think each house have a gun. They don't think middle-class people have a gun."

Peairs' attorney, Lewis Unglesby, held a news conference Wednesday and found himself explaining - and sometimes defending - the American psyche to the handful of Japanese reporters present.

"We open the door to anyone and then we shoot them. I know that's hard for you to understand," he said.

But Peairs, a 30-year-old meatcutter, isn't a criminal, Unglesby insisted. The lawyer said that the neighborhood has been troubled by crime and that in the dark, it wasn't clear that Hattori was just a boy in a Halloween costume.

Hattori had apparently knocked on the door and frightened Peairs' wife, Bonnie, who called for her husband to get his gun, authorities said. Hattori then walked toward the carport, where Peairs appeared with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol, authorities said. The teen-ager was shot in the carport at close range.

For many in Louisiana, owning a gun is a way of life; state law gives a person the right to kill an intruder inside his or her home. Unglesby would not comment on whether a carport would be covered by the "shoot-the-burglar" law.

Hattori's parents flew to Baton Rouge from Nagoya, Japan, and attended a memorial service Tuesday. Miko Hattori, Yoshihiro's mother, said the shooting might have been avoided if guns weren't so available.

"If he had his way, that gun would have backfired and blown his hand off rather than what happened," the lawyer said. "There's nobody alive that wishes more than the Peairses do that they could put that bullet back in that gun."

Homecoming theme, activities planned

By Michelle Patrick
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and alumni will celebrate Homecoming 1992, "It's Showtime At Southern," on Nov. 2-7. Numerous activities are planned to attract all students.

Activities coordinator Michelle Edenfield said: "We are hoping for a really big turnout. The committee worked really hard to try and plan something for everyone."

Amy Fiveash, homecoming chairperson, lead the homecoming committee in creating the homecoming theme and planning the activities for the week. The committee is sponsored by Union Productions and consists of 25 volunteer students.

Nineteen candidates have been elected for Homecoming Queen. On Oct. 28, elections

will be held to select the top five finalists. On Nov. 4, the final election will determine the 1992 homecoming queen who will be crowned at the football game on Saturday, Nov. 7.

On Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union commons, students may star in their own music video or mini movie. *Fun Flicks* will offer students the chance to act out and lip sync to their favorite song with moving backgrounds, backup music and vocals. Students may keep their first video for free. Additional copies will cost \$8.

Rocky Horror picture show will begin at 9 p.m. in the Union Rotunda. Committee member Michele Reeves said, "It is a good way to take out your frustrations because you can yell all you want, throw toilet paper, and bird seed. It is the audience that makes the

movie. That is what it is all about."

On Tuesday an aluminum can drive will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

At 8 p.m. Apollo Night will begin in the Union Ballroom. Students and faculty will perform in this talent showcase. A \$15 entree fee is due by Oct. 28.

Spirit games will begin at 3 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Participating student organizations will be awarded points for placing in events as well as contributing to the carnival, banner contest, aluminum can drive, window painting contest and Apollo Night. Faculty, staff and student judges will award plaques and cash prizes to the first through third place winners in addition to three All Spirit trophies.

Also at Sweetheart Circle, the banner contest will begin at 4 p.m. following the spirit games.

Students are invited to join the cheerleaders, GSU marching band, Southern Explosion and football players in a bonfire pep rally on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. behind Hanner Fieldhouse.

"Come on out and show your spirit to lead our football team to victory," Edenfield said.

For \$2 students can attend an evening of comedy beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The show will begin with two comedians, Pete Derusio and Eric Lambert, followed by hypnotist Mike Mesmer "Eyes". Due to an overwhelming response to his first appearance at GSU, Union Productions decided to

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

•There will be a dunking booth set up outside the Union Rotunda as part of SGA's United Fund Drive. For \$1 students will have a chance to dunk a faculty member. All students are encouraged to participate.

•*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

•Miscellany presents this year's first "Evening of the Arts" in Foy Recital Hall at 7 p.m. This event is free of charge and features the voices of several GSU faculty members. A reception will be held in Foy Gallery 303 afterwards.

•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.

•The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is hosting a Masquerade Ball in the Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight. All students are welcome to attend.

Saturday, October 31

•*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.

Tuesday, November 2

•John Boles will be presenting a lecture entitled "New Interpretations of Southern Slavery" in Foy at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

•*Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands* will be playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

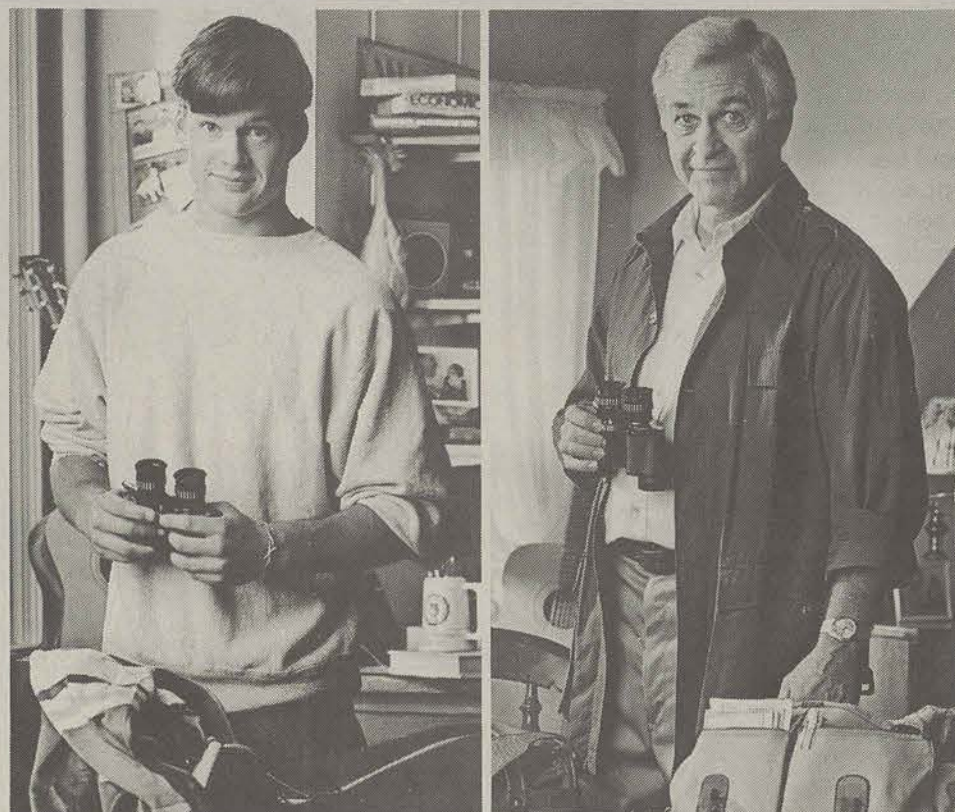
•There is a GSU Faculty Recital featuring Sandra McClain, soprano, at 8 p.m. in Foy.

Thursday, November 4

•Don Vanderbeek will be giving a workshop on "Illustration: Behind the Scenes of STORM-ALONG" at 2 p.m. in Foy room 312.

•There is a visiting artist recital featuring Ney Rosauro, a Brazilian percussionist, at 8 p.m. in Foy.

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GSU Division of Public Safety

October 23, 1992

•James A. Smith, 20, of Savannah, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

•Candace B. Betworth, 20, of Pembroke, was charged with DUI and improper lane usage.

October 22, 1992

•Juh H. Wang, 34, of Valley Road, was charged with a stop sign violation.

•Oscar D. Wiggins, 28, of Portal, was charged with improper stopping on a roadway.

Statesboro Police Department

October 25, 1992

•Douglas Scott Lambert, 22, of Pineneedle Road, was charged with DUI and improper lane usage.

October 24, 1992

•Tammy Morgan, 32, of Swainsboro, was charged with DUI and improper lane usage.

•William Scott Piper, 25, of Sylvania, was charged with DUI and improper lane usage.

•Gwendolyn Johnson, of West Main Street, reported a Sony radio taken from her residence. The radio was valued

at \$300.

•Bob Evans Williams, of Sylvania, reported someone entered his vehicle and took two pairs of sunglasses valued at \$20 and one signed, blank check.

October 23, 1992

•Phillip R. Pinkston, 18, of Zetterouer Avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct after an officer observed him striking a female.

•Pamela Shepherd, 22, of Plantation Villas, was charged with noise ordinance violation.

•Robert Alan Turner, 24, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI and weaving.

Alleged DUI offender escapes conviction in mock trial at GSU

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

A mock trial was held during Alcohol Awareness Week to illustrate the seriousness of driving under the influence (DUI). This event was sponsored by Union Productions.

Tom Edenfield, a judge who serves Pooler and Bloomingdale, Matthew Wallace and Jim Rutledge, attorneys at law in the Statesboro area, were invited to participate in the trial.

A jury of two males and four females listened to the case of Lanna Dunbar. Dunbar was accused of DUI and improper lane usage.

Detective Guy Sharp from GSU Division of Public Safety, portrayed a lieutenant in the reenactment. The incident occurred at 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 17, on Chandler Road according to Sharp.

Two individuals were in the automobile when the lieutenant made the stop. One was Dunbar and the other was her alleged boyfriend Bubba Guzzleman. The part of Guzzleman was played by Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Jeff Stoops.

Sharp said that there was a "smell of alcohol" in the accused boyfriend's truck. After requesting Dunbar's driver's license and proof of insurance, Sharp asked Dunbar to take a breath test.

Dunbar refused the breath test at the truck and later rejected the test in the police sta-



President Henry (middle) and Jeanne Etheridge (right), coordinator of the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, co-sign a proclamation to show support for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Ed Bayens (left), assistant director of special programs, looks on.

tion. According to Sharp this refusal would suspend her license for one year.

Guzzleman was placed under arrest for under-age drinking when he registered a .21 after taking the breath test from Sharp.

Upon looking in the truck, the officer noticed a case of Budweiser beer. There were only three bottles left from the case because the rest had been emptied.

During the trip to the police station, Sharp said, "She (Dunbar) threw-up in the back of my patrol car."

Wallace, who was Dunbar's attorney for the performance, said that the report fails to show that she was driving for her drunk boyfriend.

Dunbar pointed out during her testimony that she had been studying for a test when Guzzleman asked her to drive. The accused also said that she had been suffering from influenza.

"I drank a half of a beer," Dunbar said.

After a short deliberation, the jury felt that the evidence was inconclusive.

Wallace said, "Even those of

us from the defense are entitled to good representation."

Jim Rutledge, the mock trial's prosecuting attorney, said that being on a jury is a part of citizenship.

"I work in four counties, and the University Police is one of the finest," Rutledge said. Rutledge added that the campus police has aided in the convictions of several people in the past.

As Alcohol Awareness Week neared an end, Judge Edenfield said, "Alcohol awareness is of primary importance."

Weekly rap sessions provide forum for political viewpoints

By Ken Ward

Staff Writer

GSU's Political Science Club sponsors an informative Brown-Bag Political Rap Session each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in room 1 of the Political Science Building.

"I really feel that this is a worthwhile opportunity for GSU students to get to know one another and to talk politics," the coordinator of the sessions, Debra Sabia, explained. "We are trying very hard to encourage students to come and help bring our attendance up and build new interests. The rap session gives students a chance to talk about things they have questions about or want clarification on."

The rap session was created by GSU political science professor, Dr. Robert Dick, several years ago. After he retired in June of 1992, it appeared that the session was not going to be continued; however, this summer, GSU's Political Science Club voted to adopt and continue the rap session.

The goal of the rap session is two-fold: enlightenment and fun. Students and faculty interact socially and discuss various problems in both world and domestic affairs.

Participants have an opportunity to hear new ideas and build tolerance and understanding for various issues. Students also have a chance to get to know faculty members on a personal basis and openly express their opinions without fear of class failure.

"At the rap session, you really feel free to talk about the issues," Jo Singleton, a GSU student and rap session participant, said. "I go to the session because it is a place where you can openly discuss your political opinions. I recommend that GSU students attend the session to hear what others have to say and learn what issues affect them."

The rap session is not just intended for political science majors. In fact, any and all GSU students and faculty are invited to bring their lunch to the Political Science Building and participate in the sessions.

Sabia said: "I would like to invite all students to come to the session and see what we do. Part of the problem in American society is that we don't do a lot of talking. That is, we are all so busy with our jobs and families that we lack social interaction. And, this is true at the university setting as well."

"The rap session brings people together and allows them to interact socially and talk about society's problems. After all, the students will be the 'back bone' of society in three or four years; therefore, they should have some idea of what is going on in America."

The rap session has no set agenda. Students are free to bring in an assortment of topics to the session for discussion and debate.

Seniors considering graduate school, prepare

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

Any student considering graduate school should be tested during their senior year while they are still thinking in an academic mode.

"If you are out of school a couple of years you tend to become unfamiliar with material," said Dr. George Lynch, head of testing admissions. "Within the time you graduate, in the next five years, if you think there is a possibility you are going to graduate school, go ahead and take the test."

A student deciding to attend graduate school should first visit the graduate school office to determine which test they need to take.

Once they determine which test is needed, a student should go to the testing admissions office located in the William's Center.

Testing admissions will furnish the student with application forms, deadlines, test

dates and fees. Testing admissions will also provide instruction on preparing for the test and information on the makeup of the test.

Once the student has filled out an application he sends it to the testing company to register for that test.

About eight to 10 days before the test, the student will receive an envelope from the testing company containing an admission ticket. This ticket, along with a picture I.D. should be brought to the William's Center on the day of the test.

Approximately five weeks after the test, the student will receive his scores. If there are any questions concerning the scores, testing admissions will explain the scores.

Contracts prohibit the testing office from teaching the test; however Continuing Education does offer some courses periodically in prepa-

ration for the GRE (Graduate Record Examinations) and some other tests. Courses are provided according to the number of requests from students.

The Graduate School has several types of admission. Traditional admission - meaning that a student has met all requirements. In addition, there is a program which a student is allowed to start the graduate program as a provisional admitted graduate student. The student is allowed to take 15 hours before having a test score.

"The Graduate School will work with students," Lynch explained. "They are not up there with an attempt to make it difficult for the student to get in. Their role is to look at the student and all the possibilities, and if a student has a chance of being successful."

Dec. 12 is the test date for the next GRE test. The deadline for this test is Nov. 6.

For further information on Graduate School and testing, students can call 1-800-GRAD-GSU.

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Student arrested for cheating on SATs

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - A 19-year-old man who admitted paying a friend \$200 to take his college entrance examination was sentenced Friday to six months in jail.

Lawrence H. Adler, of Potomac, wept and begged for mercy from Montgomery

County Circuit Court Judge Paul Weinstein, saying he was truly sorry.

But Weinstein rejected the plea.

"Quite frankly, Mr. Adler, you've been conning people all your life. The con ends here today."

Outside the courtroom, Adler lashed out at reporters.

"You guys created this whole mess," he said.

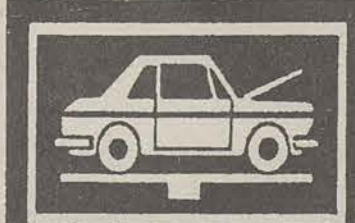
The Educational Testing Service, which conducts the Scholastic Aptitude Test, said

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Bill Neville

America hasn't loved a politician for nearly three decades now.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 is regarded by many as the day America lost its innocence; and equal to the amount of innocence lost on that day in Dallas were the amounts of hope, faith and trust subsequently wrung out of the American citizen by Watergate, the Watts riots and the Vietnam War.

Since that time, instead of healing the wounds created by these trying times, the men who have led our country, for the most part, have only served to further alienate the common man. Politicians have become a group who must be tolerated, a necessary evil, as opposed to men and women who are respected and admired.

The greatest casualty of this trend has clearly been the youth of America.

Those of us in the 18 to 24 year-old age group have never seen a time when a vote for a presidential candidate was truly cast with confidence that the recipient would do anything of substance to improve our lot in the future.

The results of this growing discouragement are obvious. Voter turnout among the country's youth is dismally low.

In fact, the only group of young voters represented with any strength in recent elections has been the Young Republicans. A telling statement about our mindset is made by the fact that among young people, historically idealistic and eager for change and growth, the largest pocket of voters supports a political party which stands for the good-old-days and business as usual.

These men and women, it seems, are so afraid of the un-

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



certain future they would rather stick with the system as it stands today than take a chance on an agent of change.

In the initial months of this year's campaign, few would have envisioned an end to this trend. "Experts" wrote

"Of the three candidates, Clinton is the only one who has addressed the needs and concerns of our generation ..."

needs and concerns of our generation.

The candidate has been much maligned in certain circles for his appearances on MTV and such programs as *The Arsenio Hall Show*, which appeal almost exclusively to



volumes on the stranglehold the Republican Party apparently held on the White House and predicted nothing but heartache for anyone challenging President Bush for the executive office.

But since that time a challenger has emerged to offer America's voters an alternative based largely on a plan for, and concern about, the future of the country.

It is not my purpose here to discuss the specific plans and positions of Bill Clinton; those topics have already been debated at length on these pages and I feel anyone who honestly looks at the issues will find the proposals of the Arkansas governor to be the most forward-looking and reasonable of those presented in this election.

Instead I point to the fact that, of the three candidates, Clinton is the only one who has repeatedly addressed the

younger audiences. Bush and Ross Perot have repeatedly refused similar invitations.

While accused by some of an "anything for a vote" mentality in making these appearances, it is obvious that Clinton not only has an earnest desire to reach America's youth, but knows how to do so.

Let's face it, most teenagers will never see or hear what is said on CNN, but a 90-minute forum stuck between Madonna videos just may catch their attention long enough to inspire some interest.

The young people in these forums have avoided, for the most part, the "Who's your favorite rock group?" type questions predicted by critics, showing instead a keen insight and interest in the issues facing America.

Clinton has responded in kind by answering young people's questions about education, the economy, the deficit

and other issues with an openness and honesty many of us have never seen in a politician, much less from one who is specifically speaking to our generation.

There can be little doubt that Clinton is the closest to "one of us" that has made a bid for the presidency in recent history.

At the Democratic Convention, Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop Thinkin' About Tomorrow" blared over the sound system, replacing the typical big band fare. Recent footage has shown Clinton jogging in a t-shirt bearing the *Rolling Stone* magazine logo. He has cited Elvis as a childhood idol.

While these are obviously not items upon which a vote should be based, they are signs of a greater issue, the closing of a generational gap that Bush or Perot would only continue to widen.

We are a group constantly bombarded with tales of the prosperity of the fifties and the social activism of the sixties while being tagged with labels such as "Generation X" and "The Un-Generation."

We hear the rags-to-riches stories of previous generations while we pray we'll be able to find a job, any job, upon graduation from college. We are told about free love and the sexual revolution while we are constantly forced to acknowledge the threat of AIDS.

We need someone to lead this country who is aware of our existence not through statistics on a computer print-out somewhere, but through meeting us face-to-face and hearing our worries and concerns.

In this election year, Bill Clinton is the only candidate that fits the bill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More geese talk from the Counseling Center

Dear Editor,

At the risk of re-igniting what appear to be some highly flammable people, we at the Counseling Center would like to recur to the waterfowl situation here on campus, because some of our critics are practicing a rather personal form of public debate.

In two blistering editorials submitted to the *George-Anne* last week, the staff of the center was charged with "insensitivity" and a "lack of compassion" to the point that one student indicated that she would be reluctant to address personal issues with any of our staff members for "fear" that she might "annoy" us.

One particular area of concern was our tongue-in-cheek proposition that the geese could be served to a needy family for a holiday meal.

It was also suggested that we were guilty of a kind of intellectual pretentiousness by signing our initial letter as the "Counseling Center Staff" and that we were fundamentally wrong in our views of the geese "problem" (interesting that this word would be used to describe a situation that, it is being argued, does not exist).

While both of the letters were well-written and obviously heart-felt, each was also significantly lacking in a sound basis for their criticisms.

To begin, the charge that we signed our original letter as the Counseling Center Staff with the intention of implying that we are an "authority" on the geese and have "insight" unavailable to the general

population leaves us quite puzzled. If we had not indicated who we were by signing the letter, how would our critics have known at whom to point their sabres?

Would it have been better to let the readers guess who had said such "insensitive" things about the geese? Did not our critics sign their letters?

These authors, undoubtedly sincere in their intentions, make a grave mistake by recklessly accusing us of being insensitive and lacking in compassion.

We initiated the discussion of the problem in our letter as a way of being sensitive to the many students and staff who

"We would no more like to see the geese harmed than they would ..."

have complained to us about a history of unprovoked incidents with the geese. Note that in this letter we did not engage in any personal attacks nor did we claim that others who disagree with us had a defective character.

We stated that we found there to be a significant problem with the geese that had not been addressed by a *George-Anne* article. In contrast, our critics do not merely say that we were rash or otherwise mistaken in our beliefs but go on to suggest that we are degenerate for espousing these opinions.

Rather than engaging in a more-sensitive-than-thou competition, we will simply say

that we view these accusations as groundless efforts by individuals who are attempting to stigmatize us, because they cannot convincingly refute the facts and ideas which we have presented.

Such moral exhibitionism seems particularly prevalent on university campuses where prowling "sensitivity police" have encouraged a style of public discourse that is timid, bland and sterile.

Our staff is comfortable with allowing the students we serve to judge our sensitivity to their concerns and feels that the quality of services we provide speaks for itself. We even routinely send out a survey that addresses this issue.

Further, the "cooked goose" remark with which we ended our letter was intended as light-hearted H-U-M-O-R (arguably poor humor, but humor nonetheless). While our critics may not have found this comedic attempt especially funny, their subsequent extrapolation from these few lines to an indictment of us as people is unwarranted and neglects the fact that we argued against violence directed at the geese.

We would no more like to see the geese harmed than would they, but we disagree in our perception of the situation and about what the most reasonable solutions are.

Along these lines, the description of the geese's motivation and behavior provided by our critics indicates that their supply of convictions is dispro-

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Speak out on humane society controversy

Dear Editor,

If you look around the campus of GSU, the different apartment complexes and the entire city of Statesboro, you have probably seen a lot of dogs and cats running around stray.

The only shelter these animals have beside a home is the Humane Society. Did you know that Bulloch County and the City of Statesboro have been holding meetings since September discussing the issue of closing Bulloch County's only Humane Society?

The controversy that has arisen is between the City of Statesboro and the board that currently represents the Bulloch County Humane Society. The city has offered to take over the facility, but would like to elect a new board to oversee its operations.

The city has proposed to construct many new kennels, provide service for having your pet spayed or neutered and provide a service for animal vaccinations.

The problem at hand is the board currently overseeing operations told the city if cleaning up the Humane Society meant losing their positions on the board, then they would rather not have the city's money.

I have heard from a face to face conversation from a reliable source that the current board rarely even comes around the shelter that they don't have a clue as to the important issues surrounding the Humane Society and that they don't even care.

I also heard that at one of the recent meetings, the head of the current board said that the Bulloch Humane Society provided for the service of euthanasia (the elimination of unwanted pets by putting them to sleep), but in reality the prisoners from the Correctional Institute are sent over to "take care" of the pets by disposing of them in landfills.

I think it is clear that the solution is to let the city take over and dispose of this board.

I urge you to call the mayor's office, 764-3194, or call the county commission, 764-6245, and tell them to keep the Humane Society open at all costs. The decision will be made by Nov. 1, so you must call as soon as possible.

Stacy L. Carlyle

Junior, Human Resource Management

Efficient campus landscaping could save us some cash

Dear Editor,

The other day, as I was riding around this ever-changing campus, I noticed something that confused me.

As I rode past the front of Sweetheart Circle, I saw University workers digging up flowers. These are the same flowers planted there just weeks before.

Now call me crazy, but don't you think that the most cost-effective method of landscaping is letting the plants do what they do best and grow?

Somehow I have a hard time believing that the university

feels the need, or has the extra cash, to re-landscape every other month.

Maybe they should invest in some kind of perennial plants that would not need as much uprooting, but that might hin-



der the beauty of all kind of foliage planted on campus. Maybe the landscape crew can save the plants they dig up and give them to the botanical gardens. I am sure they know

what to do with plants and how to keep them alive and in the ground.

With all the money they save the University can begin construction on the Nick Henry Memorial Water Fun Park, with giant water slides and a monster wave pool. This would be a major tourist attraction for the University and the money made can go to various campus programs.

All this from conservative landscaping practices. I think the University should give plants a chance on the campus and let them grow.

Jason Lubner

Senior, Radio Broadcasting

Get ready to get scared out of your wits!

GSU's 12th annual Haunted Forest, Terror in the Trees, opens Wednesday and runs through Saturday

By Shann Wood
Staff Writer

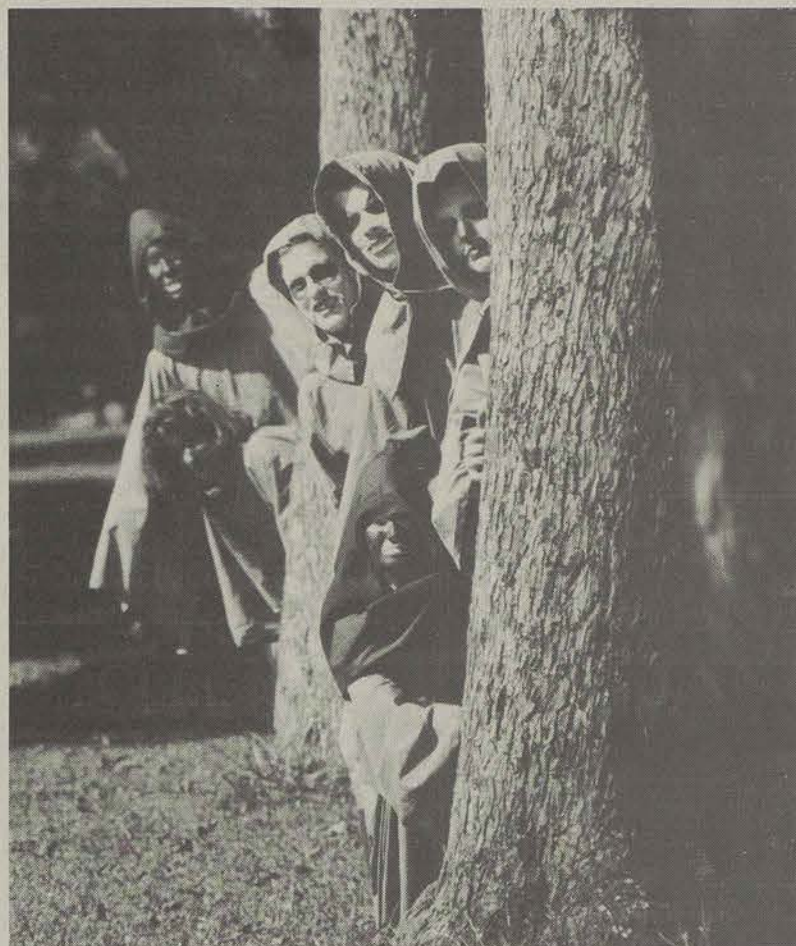
Suddenly you are yanked onto a pathway of darkness. You spin around, hands blindly, desperately reaching for something, someone to end the confusion.

After one mad, unsuccessful sprint to escape, you pick yourself up, dust the black dirt off of your cowardly body, and coolly remind yourself that you are a college student capable of handling any situation. You square your shoulders and calmly begin to move ahead.

You hear footsteps behind you and cold hands touch your neck. You run, but they chase you. All the while, you feel their hot breath as they laugh, scream, and snatch at your clothes. Their shrieks grow louder and louder the faster you run.

No, this is not a dream, it is what you will experience if you go to the 12th annual Haunted Forest. This year, it has been titled Terror in the Trees and will be open October 28 through 31, from 8 to 12 P.M.

Each year the Haunted Forest is a popular Halloween event for thousands of students and visitors. Although the Forest always consists of a dark path through the forest located on the south end of



Goblins and ghouls are awaiting your presence at GSU's 12th annual Haunted Forest, Terror in the Trees. (Special photo.)

campus, each season there are many frightening variations of the course.

During the second week of this quarter, Mrs. Blankenbaker's Recreation 252 class began working on this project. Since then, they have been busy building sus-

pended bridges, constructing mazes, and burying mattresses in order to terrorize all visitors.

"It is the unknown that scares people," recreation student Mary Deshler explains. For the maximum effect, recreation students pose as

ghosts, psychos, and night creatures and hide along the course.

These dark figures will walk behind you, touch your shoulder, or even chase you, but they will always attack you from behind.

Recreation student Rob Etheridge stresses that their "number one concern is safety." This tactic of scaring from behind keeps the crowd moving forward. Also helping with security will be Sigma Chi's fall pledge class.

Besides being scary and safe, the Terror in the Trees is environmentally sound. Even though it is an annual event, Rob Etheridge explains that they have to remove everything, down to the last nail, from the forest area.

The Haunted Forest will open on the 28th, but the truly weak-hearted may want to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 27th. After the ceremony, there will be guided tours for the only chance to "see" the Haunted Forest and all its ghosts.

Halloween and Thursday nights are usually the busiest night. For only \$2.50 per victim, which is used for scholarships for recreation majors, you can have a safe, waking nightmare through the GSU campus.

Consume a variety of foods to maximize nutritional intake

It is a common health practice these days for individuals to take nutritional supplements, particularly vitamins. Vitamins are basic organic chemicals necessary for normal human metabolism, and are required daily to prevent vitamin-specific deficiencies. Since the year 1753, 13 vitamins have been discovered. Their therapeutic use has evolved from prevention of deficiencies (i.e., scurvy, beri-beri), to use in treatment of vitamin-responsive inborn errors of metabolism, to orthomolecular megadosage (Rudman, 1983).

If you consume a well-balanced diet, there is generally

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



no need for nutritional supplements. Some individuals, however, may develop vitamin deficiencies due to inadequate ingestion of nutrients (i.e., alcoholism, vegetarianism, fad diets), inadequate nutrient absorption (i.e., malabsorption syndromes, drug-nutrient interactions), and increased nutrient requirements (i.e., pregnancy, trauma, infection, surgery) (Beuadette, 1986). The latter situations may require

vitamin supplement therapy.

Many individuals take vitamin supplements in the belief that doing so will enhance their health, instead of relying on a wide variety of nutritious foods. "Consequently," according to the *Journal of Health Education*, "some individuals self-prescribe large doses of vitamins, several times in excess of the recommended dietary allowance (RDA), hoping to

achieve an optimal level of health."

The recommended dietary allowances were established as guides for daily nutrient intake, and represent overestimates of nutrient requirements to ensure that almost all healthy individuals' needs are met (*Food and Nutrition Board*, 1980). Megavitamin therapy became popular in the early 1970s, and continues its popularity because of the availability of vitamins sold over-the-counter in grocery stores, drug stores, and pharmacies. Megadosing is de-

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Critic to speak on presidential election

GSU News Service

Eleanor Clift, prominent analyst-critic-commentator of American national politics, will be providing us with some insight on the upcoming presidential election on Oct. 27 in Southern Center Assembly Hall at 2 p.m.

She has served as Newsweek Washington correspondent/editor and appeared on "The McLaughlin Group," "The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," "Good Morning America," and a number of other popular news shows. For more information contact Debra Sabia at 681-5586.

"New Interpretations of

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Southern Slavery" is the topic of Dr. John B. Boles' presentation on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Boles' presentation is about changing interpretations of the African American experience in the U.S.

Boles has written three books including *Black Southerner* and is the present managing editor of *The*

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WHO WILL LIVE HERE COME JANUARY?



Student Government Association and Office of Special Programs will be providing a FREE shuttle van to the Statesboro Polling Facility on NOVEMBER 3, 1992 from 10:00 am to 3:00pm.

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John Munford



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Give up? They all play professional sports in Atlanta and are a combined 0-for-85 in their search for a sports championship.

The Flames (the NHL franchise that Atlanta used to have) have moved to colder territories. Can you guess where they went? Right-Canada, which would explain the Braves' failure to defeat those pesky northerners.

Atlanta just isn't a hockey town. Then again, it isn't a soccer town either, since the indoor Attack lasted only two years.

Come to think of it they both played in the Omni. Hmmm.

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The Brave must have left their bats with Canadian customs officials. Going into Game 6, they had a team batting average of .196. Bob Uecker would have been proud, but you can't expect to win a World Series hitting at such a horrible pace.

Terry Pendleton's hitting collapse was the most notable. He had more RBI's this season than all of last year and just couldn't get the job done with runners in scoring position.

You must admit that it was the Jays' year. How many times do you see a Kelly Gruber go oh-for his first 22 at-bats and break out of such a slumber with a game-winning home run?

Even in the regular season, they had Dave Winfield, all 40 plus years of him, as one of their clutch hitters as he locked up the Comeback Player of the Year award.

All of the excitement did add up for a true World Series, which is what the real baseball fans want in our democratic sport.

Some would consider it embarrassing to lose our national pastime to Canadians. I consider it an honor, especially for Atlanta, who will have the '96 Olympics to look forward to.

They beat us at our own game. More power to 'em.

Haley and Bostick lead Eagles to victory

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

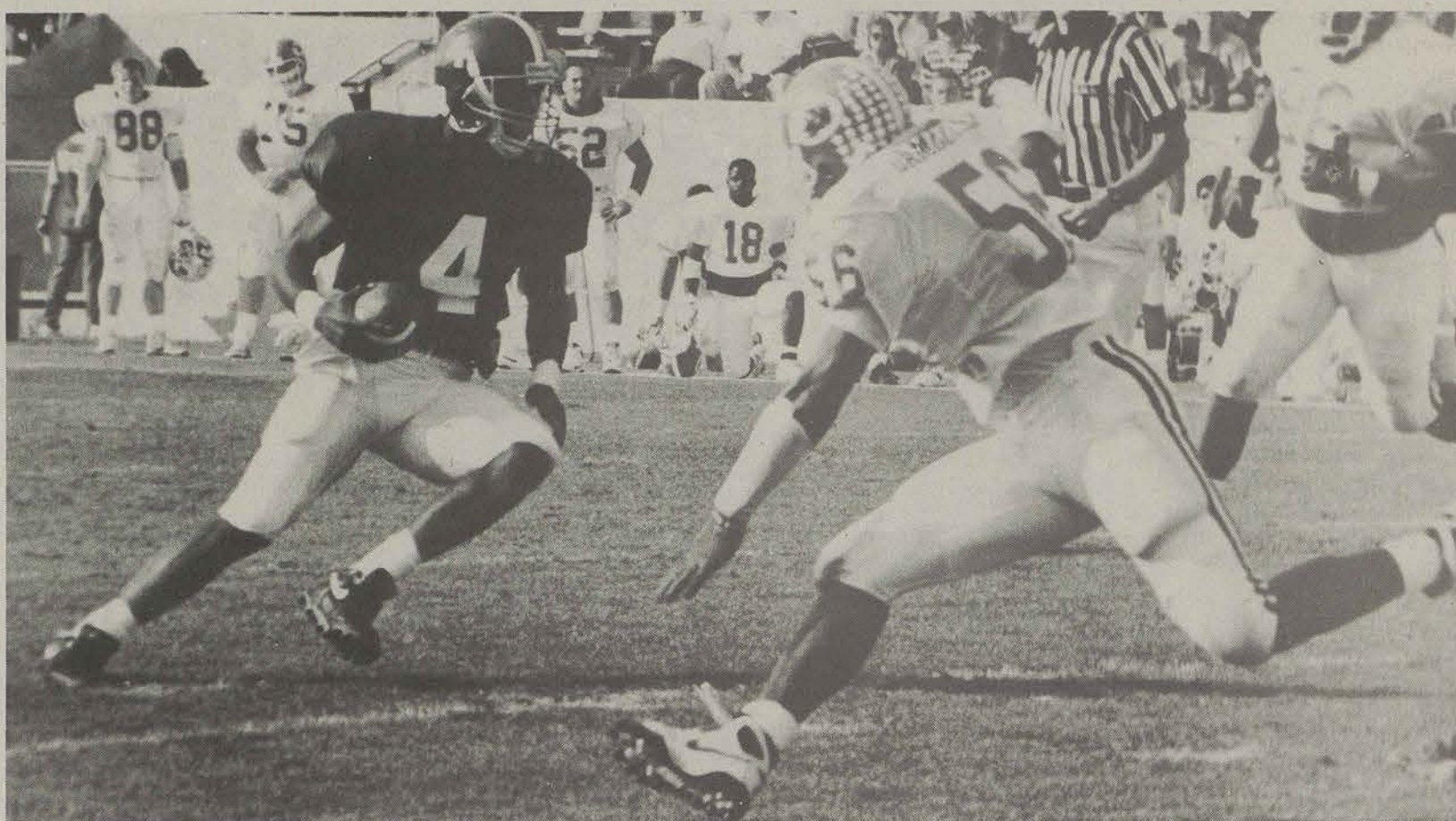
Every year Georgia Southern University invites the parents of the student body to Allen E. Paulson stadium. The students' parents usually see a blow-out, and then it is off to enjoy the fast paced night-life of beautiful downtown Statesboro. This parents weekend was different; this time the parents got their moneys worth.

Jacksonville (Al) State is a Division II team, and GSU is a Division I-AA team, therefore the Eagles should have had no problem defeating the Jax State Gamecocks. Well, in the words of MTV's Dennis Leary "WRONG!"

JSU came into Saturday's game with an impressive record of 5-0-1, and the Eagles were coming off of a victory against James Madison, improving their record to 4-2.

The Eagles kicked off, and immediately the Gamecocks ran the ball hard. Quarterback Chuck Robinson was also able to connect with his receivers on the short passes. The Gamecocks came out fighting, but the Eagles defense would not let them convert.

The Eagles then came out punching, but the Gamecocks defense, behind defensive end Ja'Karl Barnett and defensive tackle Mike Lester. The first quarter was setting the pace for what would be a hard hitting defensive battle. In fact several personal fouls were called against both teams in the first quarter. The penalties hurt the Eagles, because middle linebacker Paul Carroll



Eagle quarterback Joe Dupree jukes past a Jax State linebacker in search of a hole to run through. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

was ejected from the game for a personal foul.

The second quarter was just as tight. Both teams regaining possession and both teams resorting to the run. The Gamecocks were able to march into Eagles territory to pose the first scoring threat of the game.

Gamecocks place-kicker Slade Stinnett attempted a 39-yard field, but it went wide left. After that the Eagles regained possession, but the Gamecocks defense held strong. The first half ended, and the game was tied at 0-0.

The biggest highlight of the half was during half-time when runner Tim Willis went

out to mid-field with his coach Jim Vargo. The sellout crowd welcomed GSU's hero of the 1992 Paralympics with a roaring standing ovation.

The third quarter was the same routine as the first two. Both offenses were trying to find some sort of hole to run the ball through. Defensive ends Ronald Johnson and Alex Mash led the charge for the Eagles defense.

The Gamecocks were able to penetrate deep into Eagle territory, but the defense was able to force a fourth down and the Gamecocks had to try for the field goal. Stinnett needed to kick a 29-yard field goal to put the Gamecocks ahead, but

his kick sailed wide left.

The fourth quarter finally came around, and so did Quarterback Joe Dupree. Starting Quarterback Charles Bostick was shaken up on an earlier play, so Eagles Head Coach Tim Stowers sent in Dupree.

Dupree and the Eagles offense were able to drive, but the Gamecocks defense held them short. So it was up to Eagles place-kicker Reed Haley to put the Eagles in the lead. The referees then gave the score signal which trig-

gered a mighty roar from the fans at Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles were only ahead 3-0, so the Gamecocks fared well in this contest. They were unable to penetrate deep into Eagles territory and the Eagles regained possession. Then Dupree put the game on ice by running for a 62-yard touchdown. The Eagles defeated the Gamecocks 10-0.

As for the Eagles, they did not win big but they won. They are now 5-2, and will play MTSU next Saturday, at Paulson Stadium.

Womens soccer team loses to FSU; rebounds with shutout of Tech

By John Munford
Sports Editor

The women's club soccer team played against Florida State University Saturday. The GSU ladies struck first as Lacy Gilbert put the ball in on a corner kick. The one goal lead was held by the over-matched Eagles for about 5:00 before they gave in to FSU's talented squad.

At the half, however, the Lady Eagles were only down by a score of 2-1 and hoped to come back. This was not the case as they tried to vary their defense from that of the first half and ended up losing 5-1 as FSU drilled the point home that they have a deeper soccer program.

Coach Mark Herrick noted, "They were excellent and had four players who just dominated the entire field." He also attributed the lopsided score to the fact: "We lost our Offense in the second half." "But I feel that we played well."

The ladies also played Saturday against Georgia Tech, coming out with a 2-0

win.

The shutout of the Yellow Jackets gave the team a boost of confidence. Herrick noted: "We controlled most of the game with very, very good passing."

In fact, the defense rose to the occasion more than once as Jenny Bramblett kept them out of GSU's goal. Tech had only one shot on goal the entire game.

On offense, Madi Gatherer had the first score as the second goal was punted in by Kelli Ferguson.

Herrick also listed the entire bench as being successful: "The bench really contributed greatly to our defense."

The ladies have next weekend off and will hit the road for games against Tech and Georgia State on November 7th and 8th.

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Three students caught in steroid conspiracy

FAIRFAX (AP) — Three George Mason University students were arrested for allegedly trafficking in illegal steroids and human growth hormones, police and U.S. Customs agents said.

The three men, all of Burke, allegedly conspired to sell \$23,000 worth of steroids and hormones through gyms, authorities said Thursday.

Police said they "have no indication" that the men intended to sell the drugs at George Mason or other schools.

"These gentlemen were members of health clubs and the distribution would be to other members," said Michael Modrak, assistant special agent in charge at the U.S. Customs Office in Sterling.

Distributing the banned substances, which can affect athletic performance or increase bulk for bodybuilders,

was upgraded from a misde-

Modrak said the three were arrested after someone tipped Fairfax police that Griebel might be transporting the drugs from Mexico.

Police and customs agents trailed him as he traveled from Virginia to Cancun, Mexico, last weekend and arrested him after he returned home with \$12,000 worth of steroids on Monday, Modrak said.

Police arrested Sable as he came to pick up Griebel and arrested McClanahan later that day, police spokesman Warren Carmichael said.

Police found \$6,000 worth of steroids, \$5,000 in growth hormones and \$1,200 in cash in an apartment shared by Griebel and McClanahan, police said.

"It's certainly the largest seizure we've ever done," said Fairfax Lt. Phil Lively.



Everybody loves the Eagle...but it doesn't have a name! Look for further details in upcoming issues on how you can help name the Eagle! (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Soccer men 8-9-1 after 3-0 loss to Winthrop

Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

The GSU men's soccer team geared up for road trips this past weekend taking two losses and dropping their record to 8-9-1. On Friday, the Eagles battled Davidson College in a conference matchup on Friday, being shutout 5-0. Sunday's game was played in Rock Hill, S.C. against Winthrop University, who shutout GSU as well, 3-0.

First half action prompted Winthrop to a 1-0 lead at halftime. WU's Brian Naylor netted a goal at the 16:00 mark on a give and go pass from Andrew Uglehus.

Winthrop freshman Scott Rawlins scored two goals in the second half. The first was

on a strike from twelve yards and the second at the 80:22 mark. Rawlins had a little help from teammates Shane Sallie and Ronnie Wilde.

The Eagles made only two attempts to score on shots by Jeff Heidt and Steen Larsen. Defensively, Tim Boorman came up with six goalie saves; WU had only two.

Fouls were plenty in this match, forty in all. GSU had twenty-six, with six yellow cards, while Winthrop gathered fourteen fouls and three yellow cards.

The soccer Eagles' record stands at 3-2 in the Southern Conference. The final match for GSU before conference play will be on November 1 at home against Furman University at 2 P.M.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In less than 10 minutes, NBA star Michael Jordan set the record straight about a \$57,000 check he gave to suspected drug dealer James "Slim" Boulter last year.

During a brief appearance at Boulter's federal drug and money laundering trial Thursday, Jordan testified the money was to cover gambling losses from a weekend of golf and poker.

Jordan, who slipped into the courthouse after reporters chased an empty limousine that drove around the building, was on the witness stand for nine minutes. He left the building immediately without comment.

During the past year, the All Star guard for the Chicago Bulls and a former University of North Carolina player has given conflicting accounts

about the purpose of the check.

At first he called it a loan to help Boulter build a golf driving range. Last week, Jordan described it as a gambling payoff. He later said he was misquoted.

On Thursday, when defense attorney James Wyatt asked Jordan what the \$57,000 was for, he responded: "For what I lost gambling on golf and later in poker when he loaned me some money. I didn't have any money."

Wyatt asked Jordan if he was obligated to pay Boulter any money at the end of the weekend at Hilton Head, S.C.

"I was obligated, but I did not," Jordan replied. "I paid him at a later date."

Jordan testified when he gambled on golf with Boulter, the stakes ranged from \$20 to \$1,000 a hole.

During cross-examination,

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Whitney asked Jordan why he originally described the money as a loan.

"It was not represented as a loan at all," he said. "It was my immediate reaction to the media after a game to save embarrassment and pain ... and the connection to gambling."

Before the defense rested Thursday afternoon, Boulter also took the stand. He cried while testifying about his ordeal since the government seized the check he claims he won in a high-stakes golf match with Jordan.

Attorneys will give closing arguments this morning before the case goes to the seven-woman, five-man jury.

During the trial, the government claimed Boulter used his role as a golfer as a front to his real job as a drug courier

for Charlotte cocaine kingpins "Pee Wee" Givens, who is dead, and Edward "Ned" Johnson, who is serving a 20-year drug sentence.

Prosecutors want the jury to force Boulter to forfeit the \$57,000 if they convict him.

Jordan, who was accompanied by his father, James, said he met Boulter through a "third party." The two have played golf together at least eight times, Jordan said.

Boulter said it was his idea to call the \$57,000 check from Jordan a loan.

"I told him there probably would be a lot of nosy people asking about it," Boulter said. "I told him if they ask me, I'll tell them it was a loan."

He said he had not spoken with Jordan since the money was seized.

The 1994 World Cup in America- "Will it be a success or a flop?"

By Noel Keirans
Guest Writer

Editor's note: Mr. Keirans is a soccer player for the GSU mens team and is on a scholarship from his home country of Ireland.

Last year when America got chosen to host the next World Cup Soccer Championship in 1994, everyone in Europe was skeptical on whether this was the correct decision. Everyone was asking the same question, "Will World Cup 1994 be a success or a flop?"

America certainly has the facilities and the financial

backing to host such a prestigious event, but has it gotten the public's attention? If no one turns out to watch the games, why play them?

Not many Americans can name two of the cities which have been chosen as host cities. In fact, not many of you can even name the U.S. national team's head coach.

The American public's perception of the sport of soccer is that there isn't enough scoring. What they fail to realize is that there is a lot more to scoring than just kicking the ball into the net. American people have to be educated of the effort and

technical skills required to create an opportunity to score a goal.

Europeans are puzzled at how the American public can get enjoyment from going to a baseball game which lasts twice as long as a soccer game and not get the same enjoyment for attending a soccer game.

Maybe it was because after attending numerous baseball games America learned to appreciate the effort and technical skills required in scoring a run. The question that is left is this, "Is the American public willing to give soccer the same

opportunity to grow and develop in the United States?"

As a nation, the U.S. must realize that the success of the 1994 World Cup is dependent upon them.

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I've worked hard in the primaries to be your Bulloch County Commissioner from Post 2A.

Since moving to Bulloch County 15 years ago, I have worked hard in the community and put in many hours for Georgia Southern University. My GSU work includes "A Day for Southern" volunteering almost every year. I am a member of the Georgia Southern University Foundation Board of Directors serving a total of seven years to date.

In addition, I have worked as a special resource teacher, and through Georgia Power Company to obtain assistance, most recently the Chair for Economic Development jointly with Savannah Electric Power Company. I have served on the Board of Directors of the GSU Museum and helped the Vogtle Whale for GSU. I've been on the Advisory Board of the School of Technology and helped sponsor the GETIT Program.

My commitment to GSU has been no less than my commitment to the citizens of Bulloch County whom I have served as a United Way volunteer, Chamber of Commerce President, Heart Fund, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Rotary President, Ogeechee Home Health Agency, High Hope Center volunteer as well as others.

I retired from Georgia Power Company on October 1, 1992. My wife, Dolly and I will continue to live here in Bulloch County. I want to continue to serve you now as your County Commissioner with the same energy that I put into these volunteer positions.

I have the experience from my 30 years of management with Georgia Power Company to continue the forward movement of Bulloch County into the next century.

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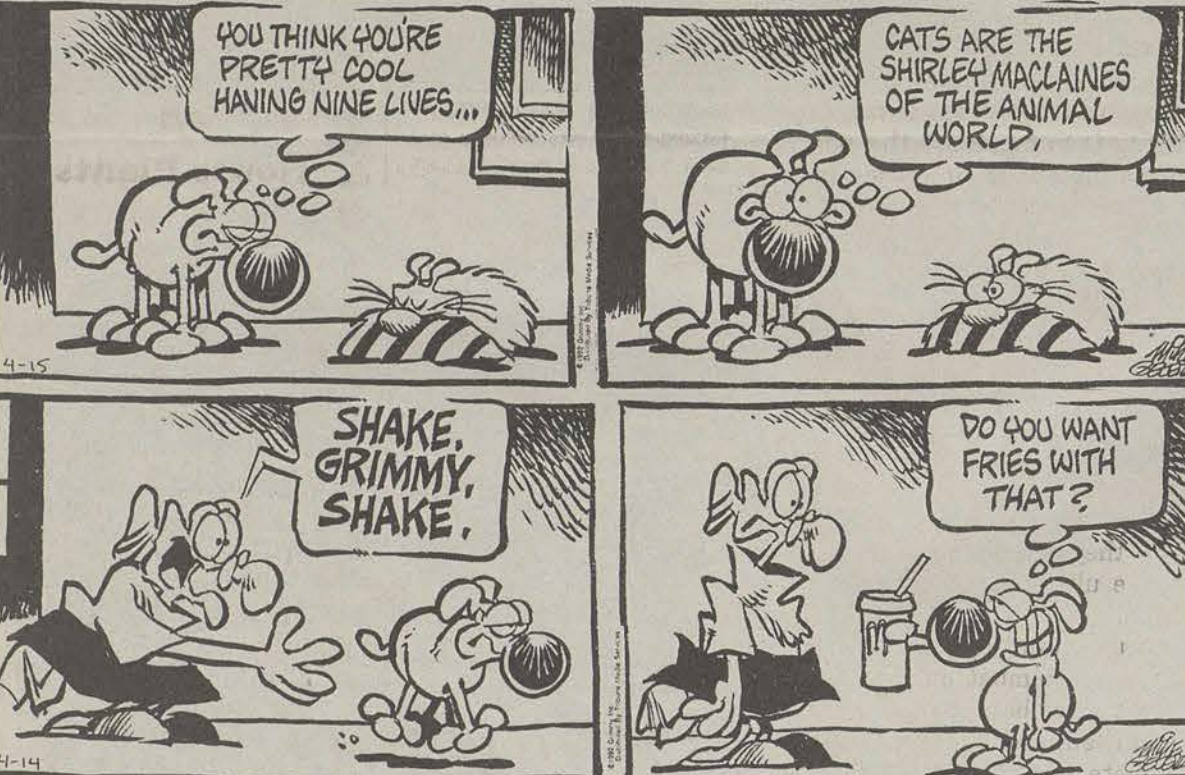
PLEBES

By L.T. HORTON



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By Mike Peters



SUCCESS

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raphy research in the lobby of the residence hall.

Nova Net is self-paced tutorial system that is set up to help students with problems in math and English.

The residential component includes a 30 to 1 student to Resident Assistant ratio,

which lets the RAs be more accessible to the students.

Activities are an on-going part of the residence hall. "Like the first two and one-half weeks of school, we had a program going on about every night," stated Prue.

A group of 150 students from the program were able to go to an Atlanta Braves game two weeks ago, according to Prue.

"They are together in a collegial social environment living together experience," said Prue.

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GEESE

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portionate to their supply of information.

The same arguments were presented that the geese are "acting out of fear" and "very affectionate if given half a chance." The old "simply ignore them" recommendation was revisited, and it was also suggested that individuals should "expect" to have their feet afoul of bird feces when eating outside because this is "simply nature at work" (We find bird feces a part of nature that we could do without while we are eating and think the Public Health Department should be consulted).

Further, one letter suggests that, while the geese may "do occasional pecking," this pecking is "not enough to hurt or cause harm." This assertion is categorically false.

We have seen with our own eyes the bruises which have resulted from this pecking, and to deny that the geese can be harmful is simply to deny established fact.

To its credit, one article does admit that the geese are "territorial" and that their "hostile" behavior is "natural." Given this situation, it is likely that there will be continued aggression directed at the

geese by individuals in the GSU community until something is done to resolve this problem in a more permanent manner.

While this debate may continue to swing back and forth, this (perhaps thankfully) will be the final words of the Counseling Center Staff on this matter. We feel our position has been reasonable and well-presented and encourage our critics to be more receptive of views which might differ from their own.

We applaud those who are addressing the problems with the geese on a practical level and hope that such dedication will ultimately prevent the geese from harming humans and humans from harming the geese. If no such solution can be found for peaceful coexistence, however, the geese should be relocated.

The question of what the campus owes in compassion to the geese is, surely, severable from the question of what right the campus community has to protect a pleasant and civilized ambience in public places.

The Counseling Center Staff

ELECTION

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Journal of Southern History. For more information contact J. Woods at 681-5586.

Do you draw cartoons or just love to watch them?

Don Vanderbeek, illustrator for "Stormalong," which will be released on Showtime this fall, will be providing information on commercial illustration as well as a sneak peak at a "rough cut" of the show.

Vanderbeek's clients include Ralston Purina, Scott Forseman Publications, Annhauser Busch, and Playboy, just to name a few. If you are interested in the business or creative side of commercial art, Vanderbeek can lead you in the right direction.

The workshop is in room

312 of Foy Fine Arts at 2 p.m. on Nov. 4 and the lecture is at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Foy Fine Arts gallery 303. Contact Susan Palmisano at 681-5358 for more information.

The "Percussion Music and Rhythms of Brazil" will be presented by Ney Rosauero in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4. The workshop will be on Nov. 5 in foy Recital Hall at noon. Contact Matt Fallin at 681-5396 for more information.

These events are being co-sponsored by the political science, history, art, and music departments. CLEC events are free of charge with the exception of the Performing Arts Series, which require public tickets.

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Attention art students! Amiga 500 for sale with Diga-View System. Call William at 681-2790.

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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15-Musical

Anyone interested in trading Grateful Dead concert tapes, just give Jeff a call at 871-7623.

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For Sale: Bundy AL to saxophone. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 871-7952. After 7pm call 852-5497.

Piano lessons. \$7.50. Mary Lee at 681-6967.

16-Personal

Carnida, Brooke Shields, and Judy Bootie- Thanks for being such wonderful roommates as well as great friends. Love y'all. Heather. P.S. Looking forward to many more wild and crazy times in the B-Bern!

Craig- Hope things start to look up for you and good luck with whatever you choose to do, or shall I say "whomever" you choose. - Your confidant! P.S. She'll be one lucky girl.

Happy 22nd Birthday Meredith Houston! Hope you have a great b-day! It's my turn next! Love ya- Sherry

Hey Tamara Barwick! Happy 23rd. You old fogie. -Jason

Morefafa- Thought I'd just put in two ads for you! Hey- they can't take my birthday away! Happy Birthday!

Paul- Thank so much for brightening my days- looking forward to many more of those brighter days. Love-Heather. P.S. Next time we wrestle, I'll bet I'll win!

Tina- Thanks for the past 8 1/2 months of my life. You've made me the happiest person in the world! I love you. Yours Forever-JLP

To Rachel in my English class- I think you're cute. From someone who's not trying to be mean but trying to be a friend.

Traci Cobb- Welcome to Pi Sig. I hope you're enjoying it so far. Clue: I'm a Senior! -Your Big!

We really really think you're super cool David. Your our Bro. Upstairs Oxford Crew.

17-Pets & Supplies

Cockatiels for sale: 1 pair of gray cockatiels with large cage- \$75. 1 pied- \$30. 1 cinnamon- \$30. Call 489-1300 between 4:00 and 9:00pm.

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20-Roommates

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Needed: 3 female roommates! Campus

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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.

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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.

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

For Sale: Men's Univega Touring Bike. 12 speed with all Suntour and Araya components. Fast and lightweight. Maintained regularly. \$150 OBO. Call Jeremy at 681-9750. Must sell.

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

27-Wanted

Looking to buy a mountain bike, man's or woman's, good condition, reasonable price. Please call Kelley. If no answer please leave message.

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28-Weekends & Travel

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29-Etcetera

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

SAT's

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it's the first time someone has been criminally prosecuted for cheating on an exam.

Weinstein sentenced Adler to a total of 18 months on two perjury-related charges, but suspended all but six months of the jail term.

NUTRITION

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scribed as taking vitamins in amounts at least ten times that of the RDA (Herbert, 1980).

Although some researchers argue that the intent of mega-dosing is to maximize the catalytic metabolic processes in the body, vitamins, however, taken in excess of the body's requirements do not increase metabolic effectiveness. Therefore, the surplus is broken down or excreted -- this is especially true of water soluble vitamins. On the other hand, fat soluble vitamins are stored readily in the body's fat cells, and when they are taken in excess, they can have a toxic effect resulting in serious drawbacks.

"Nutrition education is needed to combat public misconceptions about the use of vitamin supplements and to promote the consumption of nutrients from a well-balanced diet," adds the *Journal of Health Education*. In other words, the best thing you can do, as far as receiving an adequate amount of nutrients, is to consume a wide variety of foods.

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CUSSED BY SOME,
READ BY THEM ALL

HOMECOMING

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invite Mesmer "Eyes" back to perform for a night of comedy.

In the past, the homecoming committee has sponsored a concert during homecoming week, but Fiveash explained that it is hard to find a music group that appeals to everyone's taste.

"We are trying to please all of the students," Fiveash said.

The homecoming committee feels that a night of comedy is the best replacement for the concert because comedy does not discriminate against student's interests.

No classes will be held on Friday, Nov. 6. The homecoming committee will sponsor a carnival from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hanner parking lot. The carnival is open to the community and is designed to attract children as well as college students. Student organizations will sponsor booths to obtain spirit points. The gyro, velcro wall and dunking booth are three of many planned attractions.

The annual homecoming parade will begin winding its way through campus at 3 p.m. from the Paulson Stadium parking lot and will end in Sweetheart Circle. The homecoming committee encourages students to stretch themselves out along the parade route in order to prevent crowding.

The football game on Saturday will wrap up a week of homecoming events. Kick-

off for the GSU vs. Mississippi College game is at 1:30 p.m. The homecoming queen and her court will be introduced at halftime.

"I think this years homecoming is going to be the best ever with the addition of the carnival and bonfire pep rally," Fiveash said. "I feel we will see more excitement and participation."

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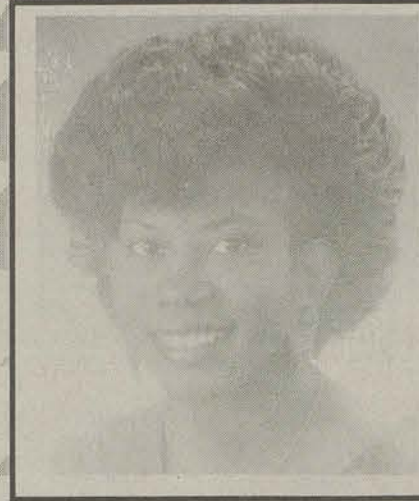
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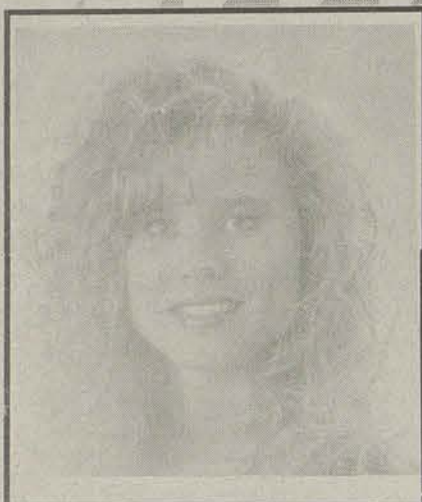
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Kalisa Jones, Louisville, Senior, Communication Arts/Public Relations, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, active in Kappa Delta Sorority, Pi Kappa Phi Red Rose, Gamma Beta Phi.



Libby Myrick, Woodbury, Junior, Accounting, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, active in Intramurals and Baptist Student Union.



Melisa Nestlehutt, Newnan, Senior, International Economics, sponsored by Residence Life Department, active in Gamma Beta Phi (V.P.), Resident Assistant.



Lisa Pajari, Statesboro, Senior, English, sponsored by Chi Omega, active as Chi Omega Social Chairman, Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Hostess, German Club, Order of the Owl.



Melissa Pye, Roswell, Freshman, Biology, sponsored as an independent, active in Orchestra and Band.

Monday, November 2
Fun Flicks
11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Union Commons

Rocky Horror
9:00 pm
Rotunda

Tuesday, November 3
Aluminum Can Drive
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Stadium Parking Lot

Apollo Night
8:00 pm
Union Ballroom

Wednesday, November 4
Spirit Games
3:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

Banner Contest
4:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

Thursday, November 5
Bonfire
6:30 pm
Hanner Parking Lot

Two Comedians
opening for Mike
Mesmer "EYES" who
are Pete Derusio and
Eric Lambert.
8:00 pm
Hanner Field House

Friday, November 6
Carnival
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Parade Route
3:00 pm

Awards Ceremony
6:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

Saturday, November 7
GSU v. Miss. College
Kick- Off 1:30 pm
Paulson Stadium

Homecoming Queen
Crowning at Halftime
Paulson Stadium