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Eagles ambush the Choctaws

Bostick ignites GSU passing attack in 30-0
Homecoming victory

See Story, page 6

Gallery 303 showcases visiting artists

See Story, page 5

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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, November 10, 1992
Vol. 65 No. 17 32

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NEWS BRIEFS

MOODY'S APPEAL IN MAIL-BOMBINGS REJECTED

ATLANTA (AP) — A Georgia man convicted in the December 1989 mail-bomb deaths of a judge and a civil rights attorney received a fair trial, a federal appeals court has ruled.

Walter Leroy Moody Jr., 58, of Rex is serving a sentence of seven life terms plus 400 years for sending homemade package bombs to the Savannah law office of Robert Robinson and to the home of 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Vance in Mountain Brook, Ala.

The bombs detonated when the men opened the packages.

Moody appealed on various grounds, including errors by his attorneys and the judge.

OCMULGEE MONUMENT RECEIVES LAND GRANT

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The Ocmulgee National Monument, site of an ancient Indian civilization, has received a donation of 300 acres of adjoining land, which will increase the park's size by nearly half.

It is the second piece of good news involving the monument in recent weeks. The state Department of Transportation has decided to reroute the Fall Line Freeway so that it will not skirt the national monument.

An earlier route would have put the highway within sight of the 1,000-year-old Great Temple Mound.

NUDE-DANCING CLUB HELD LIABLE FOR FATALITY

ATLANTA (AP) — Police confiscated the liquor license Friday of a nude-dancing club accused of serving drinks to an employee before she was involved in a fatal traffic accident.

Patrons hid under tables and scantily clad dancers squealed as police swept into the Ponytail Lounge.

The club came under city scrutiny Jan. 2 when dancer Rebecca June Greene, struck and killed a teenage pedestrian in Marietta as she was driving home from work. Ms. Greene was charged with drunken driving and vehicular homicide.

Charges against the club include selling alcohol to minors, failure to supervise and monitor conduct of employees and patrons, and failure of some employees to get work permits.

JUDGE CONTINUES BAN ON DEER KILL ON SKIDAWAY

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Chatham County court has continued a ban on a deer kill on Skidaway Island, but Judge Eugene Gadsden urged residents to attempt an out-of-court settlement in the controversy.

Two couples living in The Landings, a Skidaway subdivision, filed suit last month to halt a population-reducing hunt by The Landings Association, The Landings Club, the Branigar Organization and the state Department of Natural Resources.

The residents' lawyer, Julian Toporek, argued that the defendants were planning illegal methods to kill the animals based on what they perceived to be a deer problem.

After hearing evidence and legal arguments Friday in Superior Court, Gadsden said he wanted to leave the ban in place while he studied the issue.

The Landings Association proposed in August that the amount of deer in the area be reduced by hunting the animals.

Georgia universities consider plus/minus grading system

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

In an effort to distinguish between higher grade performance and lower grade performance, a consideration is being made to institute a new plus/minus (+/-) grading system.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Harrison Carter said that Georgia State University faculty has come forward with a better proposal to evaluate students' classroom performance.

"They wanted the pluses and minuses to allow a finer evaluation and more levels of evaluation than the present grading system," Carter added.

Georgia State's academic affairs office brought the proposal forward requesting the university system to allow any of the 34 institutions that would like to use the plus/minus grading the accessibility to do so, Carter said.

The proposal has come up twice in the Chief Academic Ad-

visors group which Carter is a member, but has been voted down twice.

After the first vote, Carter said, "We [the group members] were asked to go back and poll our faculty to see how they felt."

According to Carter, the faculty senate endorsed the idea that institutions should have the option of using the plus/minus grading system. The faculty did not say that GSU should take part in the proposal.

The professors will be able to make their own decision of who deserves a plus or a minus because the proposal does not mandate a numeral score, the Vice President said.

Carter said the vote was fairly close. Out of 30 to 34 people, 60 percent voted 'no' while 40 percent voted 'yes'. Carter said he believed the opponents of the proposal were concerned that GSU is in the university system and the grading policy needs to

be standard.

"At this point, the plus/minus grading system is not going anywhere," Carter said. "It will probably be a while before we see any change in the grading policy."

Jackie Cooper, assistant registrar, said that there was a plus in the grading system from the fall of 1961 to fall 1969, but the minus was not used in the system. The grade point system ranged from a 4.5 as an A+ to a 1.0 as a D.

Jones crowned Homecoming Queen

By Michelle Patrick
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 7, Kalisa Jones was crowned 1992 GSU Homecoming Queen by President Nicholas Henry and 1991 Homecoming Queen Philana Griffin.

Jones, escorted by her father, was presented with her crown, a trophy and flowers by Griffin. Dr. Henry also presented her with flowers.

Jones is a senior majoring in communication arts with an emphasis in public relations. She will be interning in Atlanta winter quarter.

Jones is treasurer of Public Relations Student Society of America, a member of Gamma Beta Phi with a grade point average of 3.1, and previously participated in the Top Step Tutor program in which she tutored local fifth graders. Jones has also been a member of Kappa Delta sorority for two years.

Sponsored by Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Phi, Jones said, "I never thought I would make it this far because I am from such a small town." She is from Louisville, Ga., a small town about an hour and a half outside of Statesboro.

In high school, Jones was



1992 GSU Homecoming Queen Kalisa Jones and her escort.

first runner up in her high school pageant and was on the homecoming court all four years.

She expressed her excitement: "Although I was on the homecoming court all four years and did not win my senior year, this really takes the place of all of that."

In the spring of 1992, Jones placed in the top five for Greek God and Goddess but admits that she has never won any beauty pageants or contests in the past. Jones openly declared: "I was flabbergasted when they said my name. It is really hard for me to deal with all of this attention."

Jones depicts herself as being genuinely family oriented. She proudly confessed, "Both my parents are alumni of GSU and this is quite an honor for them for their daughter to be crowned by their alma mater."

Jones's hobbies include aerobics, tennis and reading. She said, "I have such a heavy course load this quarter that I don't have much time to read anymore." This high school valedictorian said she is extremely involved in her school work.

"Thanks to everyone who voted for me," Jones said. "I just never thought I would have made it this far."

Georgia State students stage sit-in Racial slurs stir controversy at yet another Georgia college

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia State University students staged a sit-in Friday to protest what they call increasing incidents of racial intolerance at the Atlanta school.

About 50 students occupied the office of President Carl V. Patton as he was meeting with students and faculty in another room about one such incident.

"Something is going to be done today or we'll be here all night," said one of the students, of

McDonough, who is president of the Black Student Alliance.

Students say a racial slur was discovered Wednesday on a trash can in front of a Kappa Sigma, a traditionally white fraternity that was pledging a black student.

University officials blame a member of Sigma Nu, another white fraternity at GSU. Sigma Nu has suspended the student, and the university has charged him with violating the school's conduct code.

"I take all this very seriously," Patton told about 300 students.

The students who packed Patton's office demanded students that be required to take classes in black history and women's studies and that the school put an end to Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha, two white fraternities.

About 18 percent of GSU's 23,000 students are black.

Computer technology helps police track parking violators

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Parking ticket issuance and management at GSU have become computerized.

Previously, all record keeping and filing of tickets had been done by hand. With the tremendous growth of GSU's enrollment over the past five years, the task of managing violations has become difficult.

GSU's parking service officers will now be equipped with a hand-held device. These field units will allow the parking service officers to write tickets which will automatically be processed in the main data base.

"We've had the data management system in place since mid-September," said Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation. "We are just now beginning to use the field units."

This computer contains all vehicle registration information.

The computerized system will also keep track of

an individual's past violations and whether or not the tickets have been paid. If there are three outstanding tickets the vehicle will have a boot placed on it.

The owner of a booted car must pay all outstanding tickets and pay an additional booting fee of \$15. If a person accumulates five unpaid tickets his car can be towed.

All past unpaid tickets have already been entered into the host computer.

"It is very difficult to beat this particular system," said Jim Pollack, parking enforcement supervisor. "The system will track people down even though they have changed vehicles."

Pollack stressed that this system's sole purpose is not to increase the issuance of tickets.

"What we're trying to do is make parking better for everybody by enforcing the rules and regulations that are out there," Pollack said.



Parking officers are now equipped with computers.

See PARKING, PAGE 6

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Union Visitor Lot

COMMENTS:
3RD TICKET THIS QTR

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OFFICER: P01
Date: 11/06/92 Time: 17:49

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1992 Homecoming Awards Ceremony honors alumni

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

The 1992 GSU Homecoming Awards Ceremony was held Saturday morning in the University Union Auditorium.

Tears of surprise and appreciation were shed by Kirbylene Stephens when she was named the recipient of the Alumnus Association Award.

Stephens has been a participant in the evolution of Georgia Teachers College into Georgia Southern College and finally Georgia Southern University. She came to GSU

in 1952 and graduated in 1955 with a B.A. in Education.

Stephens fought many battles for GSU in areas such as university status, doctoral degrees and state funding.

"At GSU, we talk of Marvin Pittman, Billy Russell, Zach Henderson, Sophie Johnson and others," said Gene Crawford, alumni director. "Today we can add to that roll of honor a name that stands for commitment, responsibility, caring and most of all loyalty."

The Alumnus of the Year award was presented to

Wallace McCullough, a 1970 graduate of GSU. Wallace entered GSU in fall 1968, which began his 24 year association with this institution. He received a Bachelor of Science degree and his masters in education.

Wallace said, "GSU gave me the courage to go on and discover new things to do."

The Letterman's Club, which is comprised of athletes who have received a sports athletic letter, presents awards annually in the areas of business and education.

The award winner in the

business field, E.G. Meybohm, is a business graduate. He owns Meybohm Realty in Augusta, Ga. Meybohm was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Flint Matthews received the Letterman's Club award for education. Matthews came to GSU in 1984 and played on the GSU football team. After graduation, Matthews returned to his home town where he became a history teacher and coach.

The math and computer sci-

SEE HOMECOMING, PAGE 8

GSU actors perform sci-fi thriller

By Kimi Hall
Guest Writer

Attention sci-fi fans and trekkies: Performance/Works will be presenting *Sci-Fi Dawn: Xenogenesis* on Nov. 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts building room 101. There will be no charge for admission.

Sci-Fi Dawn: Xenogenesis is a performance piece adapted from the *Xenogenesis* series by African-American sci-fi authoress Octavia Butler, combined with the work of cultural critics Donna Haraway and Fredric Jameson. Science fiction is a mixture of social crit-

icism and fantasy.

Sci-Fi Dawn begins with the end of a nuclear war on earth in which most of the earth's population has been terminated. A few survivors have been rescued by the alien Oankali race. The Oankali are gene-traders who survive through metamorphosis into other shapes by trading genes with other species.

Is this a terrifying vision of a world where we lose our essential genetic purity? Or is this a hopeful vision of a world in which we are no longer afraid of difference, and change means survival?

The performance piece is a mixture of diverse texts, fantasy and social criticism. It also combines conventional dramatic performance with group ensemble performance and dance. Slides, music and lighting are used to create a sense of the alien world.

Sci-Fi Dawn was compiled and directed by Communications Arts professor Patricia Pace, who has returned to GSU after a year of teaching performance studies at Louisiana State University. Performance/Works presents non-traditional performances characterized by explicitly so-

cial themes. This production is the first piece produced by Performance/Works since Kenny Hill's "The Cottsville Stories" last year.

The performers in *Sci-Fi Dawn* will represent GSU at the annual Arkansas Performance Festival held on Petit Jean Mountain, Nov. 19-21. Performers in the troupe include Chris Beck, Ashley Doak, Colleen McNamara, Kelly Rodnon, Kenny Hill, Christopher Wilkerson, Jim Oliviera, Roman Mercer and Katie Bitner. Robert Graham is in charge of the technical design and construction.

Vendors of amusement machines face new fees

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

As of Jan. 1, all vendors of coin-operated amusement machines throughout Georgia will have to pay stiff new license fees.

This new law, enacted by the 1992 state General Assembly, applies to all coin-operated amusement machines or pool tables without coin boxes.

"As far as we know, it [the

new law] will not have any effect on the students on campus," said Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Services at GSU.

According to Davis, these costs will be absorbed by the vendors themselves, and all items sold in vending machines on campus will only change in cost as a result of the products themselves.

"We have great hesitation in trying to change much of

anything [costwise] in the school year," Davis said. "Students get accustomed to one way of doing things, one price structure, and they normally get upset if we adjust anything."

Davis concluded that unforeseen problems of this sort at GSU are usually kept from the students.

"In general, we try to make [unforeseen problems] transparent to the students."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 6, 1992

•Scott G. Johnson, 21, of Chandler Road, was charged with driving under the influence, laying drag, and having no proof of insurance.

•Morris C. Leis, 22, of Douglas, Ga., was charged with public drunkenness, obstruction of a police officer and simple battery.

November 5, 1992

•Eddie L. Jones III, 19, of Savannah, was charged with theft by taking, theft by receiving stolen property, and obstruction of an officer.

•Russell B. Gray, of Lewis Hall, reported a black Giant bicycle was missing from Hendricks Hall.

•Roger Inman, of the Athletic Department, reported someone had taken the battery from GSU vehicle #224 while it was parked at Paulson Stadium.

Statesboro Police Department

November 7, 1992

•Alethea Baggett, of Greenbriar Apartments, filed a complaint of criminal trespassing. A white male threw a cinder block through the windshield of her Isuzu Impulse.

•Robert Stanton Hedstrom, 23, of Orlando, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, speeding, and having no proof of insurance.

•Allen Ray Jones, Jr., 27, of Augusta, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, no proof of insurance and headlight requirement.

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In the next issue of:

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE MAGAZINE

•The Hunt for the Heisman
•A new wave of feminism on-campus?
•Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 10

•The Non-traditional Students Organization (students over the age of 25), meets at 4:30 p.m. in room 244 of the Union. New students are always welcome.

•Choruses Concert is at 8 p.m. in Foy.

•Blue Velvet is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

•Suzanne E. Cobb will be speaking on "Community Based Instruction for the Disabled" at 6 p.m. in the Carroll Building.

Thursday, November 12

•What do men and women want? Physical characteristics, mental capacity, relationship characteristics such as longevity? Come discuss this with Revision at 6:30 p.m. in Union room 241.

Friday, November 13

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

Saturday, November 14

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

Sunday, November 15

•Beauty and the Beast is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16

•Beauty and the Beast is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

•Jim Trelease will be presenting a lecture entitled "Reading Aloud: How to Motivate Children," at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•A Room with a View is playing in the Union Theater at 4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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

HILLEL

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING
STUDENT UNION ROOM 254
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 5:P.M.

PARKING "BOOT" AMNESTY

Do You have any unpaid parking tickets? If so, the office of Parking and Transportation is giving you a chance to take care of them without penalty.

Parking has recently purchased an electronic ticketing system that allows officers to enter in license plate numbers on-site to check for outstanding tickets. Anyone with three or more unpaid tickets will have their car booted (immobilized).

You can avoid having this happen to you. Parking is granting amnesty to all students, faculty, and staff with unpaid parking tickets by extending a grace period until November 20. During that time you are strongly encouraged to come into the Parking Office and pay your parking tickets. After November 20, officers will be identifying and booting vehicles with three or more unpaid tickets.

If you have any questions about whether you have any unpaid parking tickets, please call 681-0702. **Take advantage of this amnesty and avoid getting the boot!**

ATTENTION

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

Leadership Training workshops will be held on the following dates:

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
November 12	How To Program for Special Events	Room 248
November 19	Ba'Fa Ba'Fa	Room 275

Each workshop will begin at 6 PM and last until 8 PM. Any member of your organization may attend. Organization leaders are encouraged to attend. Winter Quarter workshops will be announced at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Gallery 303 showcases visiting artists' work

The mediums range from oil paintings to sculpture; the art addresses various social issues

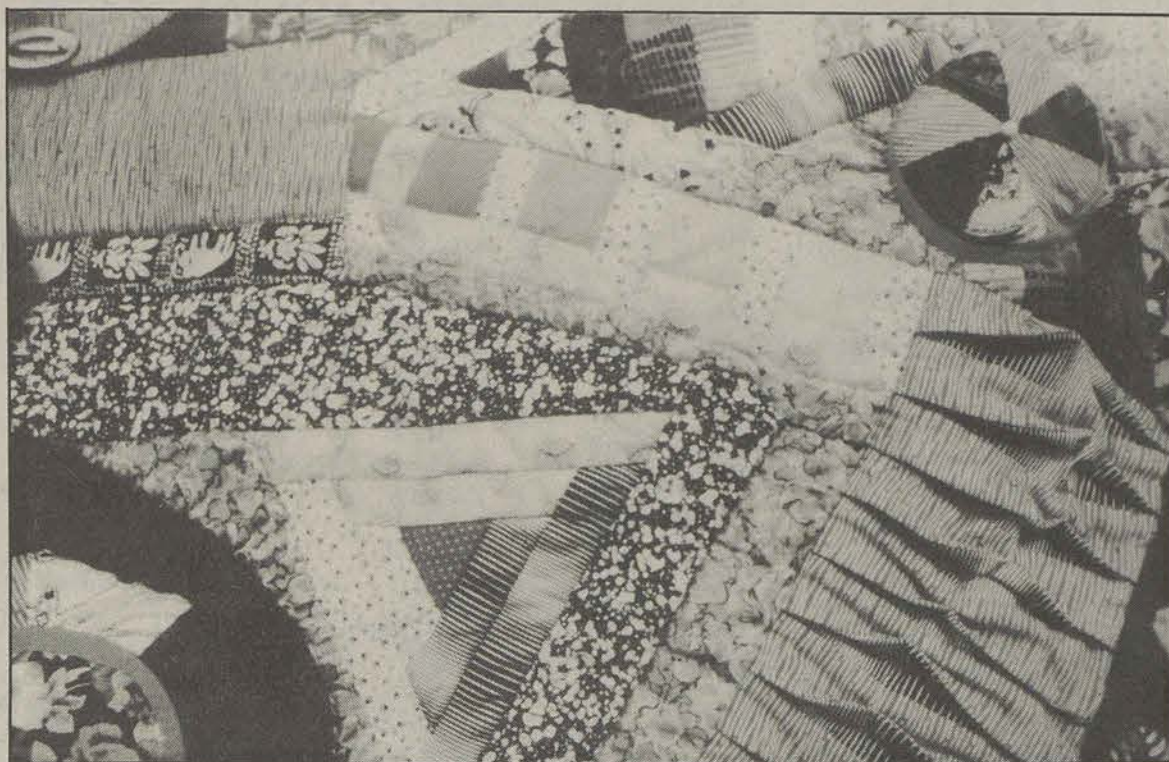
GSU News Service

Gallery 303 presents "New Directions." The show will include works ranging from mixed media sculpture of Meg Cambell to the oil paintings of Harry Ally. These artists along with Jed Jackson, Mary Caro and Don Vanderbeck will present their new work. These artists take traditional art and add a new twist to their work.

Meg Cambell's shack sculptures are made from clay and found objects. Environmental concerns weave their way into her work. Cambell adds, "I address certain concerns for mental disorders like schizophrenia and depression through my sculptures."

Mary Caro's fabric wall hangings consist of hand dyed fabric and silkscreened images. A traditional concept of quilts as decorative bed coverings takes on a new direction. One of her pieces relays the issue of AIDS education. The intertwining of fabric and social issues is Caro's style.

Harry Ally is from Valdosta. One of Ally's paintings shows a man walking. "This painting symbolizes faith, reality, and courage," says Ally.



Mary Caro's "Summer of '89" is on exhibit in the visiting artists show "New Directions." Caro's fabric wall hangings are composed using hand dyed fabric and silkscreened images. Also on display are oil paintings, clay and found object sculptures, and illustrations. (Special photo.)

The realistic portraits by Jed Jackson show his ability to paint in oil. Jackson uses society and the dilemmas that have surfaced. A grim look at society today is Jed Jackson's

background for his paintings.

In the small gallery, Don Vanderbeck will be showing his recent illustrations from the animated film, "Stormalong," narrated by

John Candy. CLEC is sponsoring Vanderbeck's visit to GSU.

The show opened last Thurs., Nov. 5. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building.

Consumption of fluids while working out is essential

All individuals who exercise should be aware of the importance of fluid replacement before, during, and after exercise. This article compares the consumption of plain water and sport drinks.

Your body needs fluid -- and lots of it. You can easily lose a quart of water from sweat in a single hour of running. When this happens, your heart and circulatory systems have to work harder to provide oxygen and nutrient to your working muscles. (*Runner's World*, July 1992). Furthermore, your

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



muscles and brain need a steady supply of carbohydrate energy, which starts to deplete when you run longer than 90 minutes or so.

You can maintain your body's supply by drinking about 25 grams of carbohydrate every half hour as you exercise, says Liz Applegate,

Ph.D..

Most 8-ounce sport drinks provide about 15 grams of carbohydrate, so drinking a cup and a half every 30 minutes should be sufficient.

Plain water, which contains no carbohydrates, is fine for shorter runs and far better for your body and performance

than no fluid at all. However, scientists have shown that the body absorbs more fluid from a sport drink that contains electrolytes (minerals such as sodium and potassium that are found in body fluids and that also improve fluid absorption in the body and encourage you to continue drinking) than from plain water (*Runner's World*, July 1992).

For this reason, it is more beneficial to consume a sport drink during shorter workouts, especially if you tend to sweat a lot.

Tseng's: a thumbs-up

By Carlton Dickerson
Staff Writer

Once again, while sitting at home, the eternal question crossed my mind: "Where should I go tonight?" Finally, a divine thought crossed my mind-- Chinese.



I went to a Chinese restaurant called Tseng's (pronounced zings like pings). Tseng's is located on Highway 301 across from Archibald's.

The setting is tasteful and quite relaxed. After pondering over the menu for some time, I was ready to order. The order

was placed and within minutes I received my meal. I decided to order the Crispy Aromatic Shrimp, Lo Mein and Buddha's Delight.

The Crispy Aromatic Shrimp is composed of crisp shrimp with sweet peppers, mushrooms and broccoli in the Chef's special spicy aromatic sauce. Lo Mein is served with choice of beef, prawns or vegetables. Buddha's Delight is water chestnuts, black mushrooms, bamboo shoots, snow pea pods, ginkgo nuts, broccoli, lotus roots and tofu in a light soy sauce.

The crispy shrimp was just incredible; it had a wonderful balance of meat and vegetables. If you like your food spicy but not firing hot, this is the dish for you. The lo mein wasn't bad either.

Buddha's Delight would have been delightful if I were a vegetarian nut lover. Overall, I truly enjoyed Tseng's. Try it.

Food advice remains constant

NEW YORK (AP) -- Don't drink the milk. Toss out that tub of cholesterol-free margarine. And you've heard about apples. And eggs? And chicken?

It's no wonder if you're baffled by the advice and warnings and studies about what to eat and what to avoid. So if it seems that everything is bad, why not just dig into the chocolate mousse and prepare for death?

Because, in fact, behind the ads and the headlines, the dietary advice is simple and essentially the same as it's been since the mid-1950s.

You've heard it before, probably from Mom: Eat lots of fruits, vegetables and grains, and cut down on fatty foods.

"There's a view that nutritional advice keeps changing," she says.

No wonder. Just recently, consumers have faced:

— A group of doctors, including baby guru Dr. Benjamin Spock, warning against feeding milk to kids, partly because of its fat content. Plenty of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The anatomy of a political extremist

Editor's Note: This letter was received before the Nov. 3 general election, but because of space restraints was not run until now. Despite the lack of timeliness, many students may be well-served to take note of the points made.
Dear Editor,

Because the political rhetoric has gotten out of hand among Democrats, Republicans and Independents, please consider printing the following points, many of them abstracted from Laird Wilcox's essay "What Is 'Political Extremism'?" (It should be required reading for all political science majors.)

Wilcox says that "extremism is more an issue of style than of content."

He's right. Note, for example, how often political extremists use subjective language rather than facts. (For example, rather than saying "Mr. X tends to vote for the freedoms of all people in the country, even those with whom he disagrees," an extremist might say, "Mr. X constantly votes to support the unholy so-called 'rights' of God-hating, flag-burning, family-destroying lesbians.")

Wilcox lists the following as "traits" of extremism. Do you, gentle reader, see yourself among these qualities?

1. *Character assassination.* Extremism often attacks the character of an opponent rather than dealing with the facts or issues raised.

2. *Name calling and labeling.* Epithets such as "racist" or "commie" or "un-American" don't have to be effective or even true; they merely have to be repeated frequently.

3. *Irresponsible sweeping generalizations.* Extremists have a tendency to confuse similarity with sameness and to use analogies sloppily.

4. *Inadequate proof for assertions.* Extremists tend to be very fuzzy about what constitutes proof; they do a lot of wishful and/or fearful thinking.

5. *Advocacy of double standards.* Extremists generally tend to judge themselves or their group by a different standard than they force others to adhere to.

6. *Tendency to view their opponents and critics as essentially evil.* To extremists, people who believe differently from them are evil, not merely mistaken.

7. *Manichaeian worldview.* "Those who are not with me are against me." The world is absolutely good or evil.

8. *Advocacy of some degree of censorship or repression of their opponents and critics.* Extremists would prefer that you listen only to them.

9. *Tendency to identify themselves in terms of who their enemies are.* And oddlv.

people who are extreme opposites tend to look a lot alike.

10. *Tendency toward argument by intimidation.* Using a shrill, harsh rhetorical style allows extremists to keep their opponents on the defensive.

11. *Use of slogans, buzzwords and thought-stopping cliches.* Extremists tend to behave in ways that reinforce their own prejudices so that they can feel even more self-confident and therefore self-righteous.

12. *Assumption of moral or other superiority over others.* Extremists can show great indignation when anyone challenges them -- after all, extremists see themselves as the elite, the only "right" ones.

13. *Doomsday thinking.* For extremists, any setback or defeat is the beginning of the end of the world.

14. *Belief that it's okay to do bad things in the service of a "good" cause.* With extremists, the end justifies the means.

15. *Emphasis on emotional responses and less importance attached to reasoning and logical analysis.* Extremists tend to think in symbols and to therefore use much propaganda with the goal in mind of creating a particular emotional response in the public.

16. *Hypersensitivity and vigilance.* Extremists see subversion and hostility to their cause in even the most innocent or casual comment.

17. *Use of supernatural rationale for beliefs or actions.* Extremists tend to believe that God (or whomever they believe in) is on their side -- and theirs only.

18. *Problems tolerating ambiguity and uncertainty.* Extremists don't deal well with the "devil we don't know." They prefer the devil that we do know instead.

19. *Inclination toward "groupthink."* Illusions of righteousness and superior morality remain intact when others are around to reinforce them.

20. *Tendency to personalize hostility.* Extremists often wish for harm to come to their enemies and celebrate when it does.

21. *Extremists often feel that the system is no good unless they win.* For example, if they lose an election, then it was rigged. If public opinion turns against them, it was because of brainwashing.

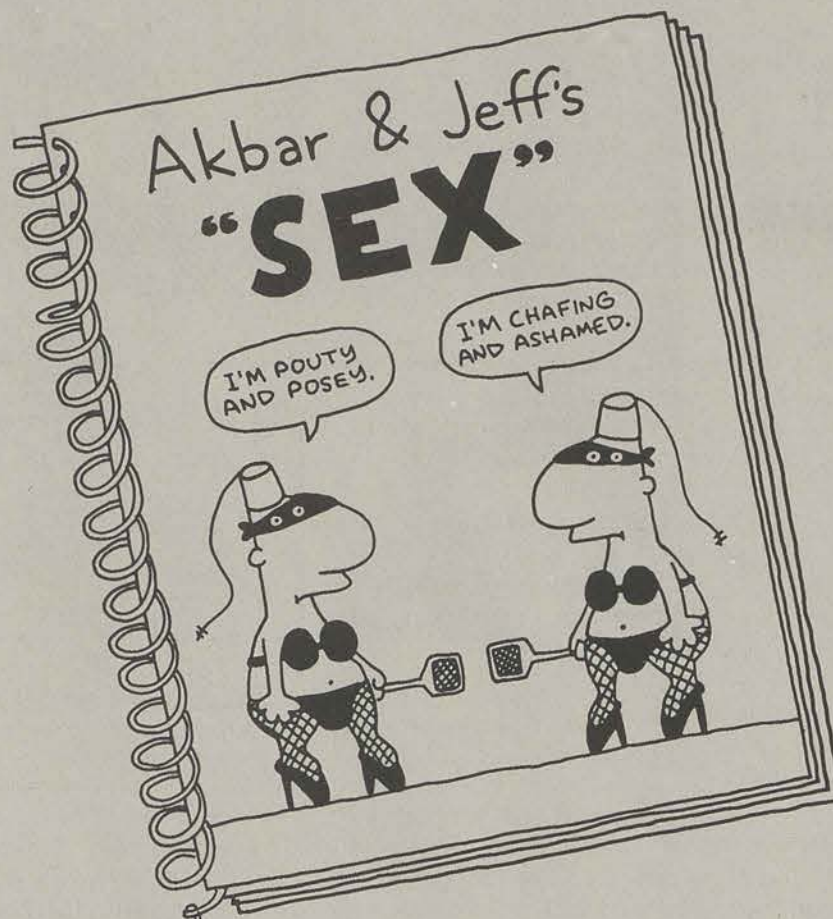
I know this is long to be just a "Letter to the Editor." But this is the campus of a university, and when I read letters to the editor in which students accuse each other (in extremist terms) of writing "distortions and smokescreens" -- and then turn around and do the same thing themselves -- I know it's because they just don't know the difference.

Sharon Robideaux
Instructor, Business Communications

LIFE IN HELL

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CALLING ALL CARNAL CONSUMERS!
YOU'VE SEEN HER BREASTS -- NOW SEE THE BEST!



GRIM AND JOYLESS PSEUDO-SADOMASOCHISM --
THE KIND AMERICA LIKES!

An open letter to President Bush

Dear Mr. President,
Well, it's all over now, and in a couple of months we'll have a new guy in the Oval Office.

I can't honestly say I'm sorry to see you go. Nothing personal, sir, it's just that you and I don't see eye to eye on many of the issues facing this country right now.

I will say this, though; I was glad to see your speech last week when you conceded the presidency to Mr. Clinton and offered to help him in any way you can.

That was a real first-class act, and it's too bad you couldn't have helped Dan out a little with his speech. (Of course, you're probably used to having to cover for Dan every now and then; at least you won't have to worry about that anymore.)

It was also a good thing you did when you apologized to the young people who may have been disillusioned by the ugliness a political campaign can create.

The race did get pretty nasty this time around, what with the name-calling and patriotism-questioning and all, and it seems like the American people showed they really

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



don't care for that kind of thing a whole lot.

Who knows, maybe politicians in the future will look to this race and decide they want to stick to the issues and not sling around quite as much mud. I sort of doubt it, but as weird as things got this time

"I haven't really agreed with much you've done during your term, but I do appreciate your efforts."

around, anything can happen.

There are a lot of folks down here who are pretty upset you didn't win, Mr. President. I don't agree with most of them, but during the course of the campaign I've found out that a few of them are actually pretty decent people.

I hope they listened to what you said last Tuesday night,

and that they give Mr. Clinton a chance to work things out before they start attacking everything he does.

If they do, I think they might be pleasantly surprised. It's obvious that the Governor isn't the liberal some of your handlers tried to make him out to be, and, as you well know, he's got a tough job ahead of him.

Maybe if we quit listening to the extremists on both sides and try working together for a change, we can start moving toward solving some of the problems we have here in America.

It looks like you'll have a lot more spare time on your hands these days. I know you'll spend some of that time out on the golf course, and some of it using that new fishing reel you bought on Election Day.

Hopefully, though, you'll spend part of that time continuing some of the projects

you began as President.

Ex-President Jimmy Carter has stayed active since 1980 with projects like Habitat for Humanity and other service-type organizations. Maybe you could do the same.

With the political season over, I can admit now that you actually had a couple of good ideas. I especially think the Points of Light Foundation is something you should continue supporting.

Like Mr. Clinton says, we don't have a person to waste, and if you could keep on inspiring folks to volunteer to make things a little better, everyone would benefit.

I suppose I should close now.

Like I said before, I haven't really agreed with much you've done during your term, but I do appreciate your efforts. I've heard from several people that in person you are a kind and generous man, and I really do believe you wanted to do what is right.

Maybe you just didn't understand what things are like out here.

Anyway, good luck to you, and give Barbara my best.

Men and housework, women and jock itch

Today I want to talk to you husbands about housework, and the importance of helping your wives with ...

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, MEN. I see you trying to sneak out of this article. Get back in here and listen up:

The International Labor Organization, an agency of the United Nations, recently did a survey asking women around the world how much help we men give them with the housework. According to the results, most women think we're doing a splendid job.

I'm joking of course. The women basically said that, in terms of sharing the housework burden, having a man around is like having a 197-pound lint ball permanently bonded to the sofa, operating the TV remote control and periodically generating dirty underwear.

This kind of criticism is nothing new. Somebody is always surveying women about men, and men ALWAYS come out looking bad. Just once I'd like to see a survey with questions that would tend to put men in a more positive light,

FOR ALERT READERS ONLY

Dave Barry



such as:

"Which gender, on the average, is more likely to demonstrate the patience and perseverance necessary to teach a small child how to spit?"

"In the event of a family emergency, which gender is most likely to be able to remember -- coolly, calmly and without panic -- what position Clarence 'Choo Choo' Coleman played?" But surveys never ask this type of question. They always ask about female-oriented qualities such as maturity, sensitivity, communication, commitment, ability to remember the names of all the children, etc. -- as if those were the only issues that mattered; as if men did not have unique needs and problems of their own; as if there were NO SUCH THING as jock itch.

Just recently my wife and I were in South Miami Beach,

sitting at an outdoor cafe with a lovely view of palm trees and the beach, and directly in front of us, about 25 yards away, was a man clearly experiencing a life-threatening need to scratch himself.

Unfortunately he was in a wide-open area, wearing nothing except a bathing suit about the size of a lady's wristwatch. Trying hard to look casual, he lay down sideways, pretending to be a guy relaxing in the sun. He glanced around to see if anybody was watching and then GROPE, he made a lightning-fast move to ease his discomfort, and then he glanced around again, and then GROPE, and then another glance, and then GROPE and then a glance and then GROPEGROPEGROPEGROPE he lost control of himself and plunged in frantically with both hands, too absorbed in his

task to realize that he had now surpassed the Atlantic Ocean as a local tourist attraction, with a large crowd watching him and small banner-towing airplanes making U-turns to come back for a second look.

I know you men are thinking: "Whoa, I can definitely feel for that guy, so to speak." On the other hand, my wife, a member of the so-called "sensitive" gender, was LAUGHING. But does the International Labor Organization do a survey about this sensitive issue? No, it picks housework, which happens to be a weak point with us men. This is not our fault. We spent millions of years functioning as the food providers in the family, and thus we are temperamentally and biologically more suited to aggressively physical, strenuous, hunter-gatherer types of activities, such as golf.

Plus, on those rare occasions when a man does attempt to help out with some household responsibility, such as getting the kids dressed for school, he often discovers that

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

BETWEEN
THE LINES

John Munford

Magic-of love, life,
and basketball

Earvin "Magic" Johnson has grabbed the headlines of papers all over the world...again!

After revealing to the world that he had tested positive for HIV, a carrier of the AIDS virus, he announced his retirement from basketball. Fans, in utter shock, sobbed as they realized that their idol, who could execute the no-look pass to perfection, would no longer be able to play the game that he so loves.

A love for the game

Magic's love for the game was evident in every game he played. It did not matter how far out of reach the game might have been, he would always find something to smile about.

And he was exciting as well. To see him charging down the middle of the lane, extending toward the rim in mid-air, arms outstretched as the ball rolls off of his fingertips is to truly understand how he got his nickname.

His attitude toward the game is marvelous. Hardly ever does he lose his temper, which is an admirable quality in today's athletes. When he did, it was usually for a valid reason. You can't expect for every athlete to be perfect on and off the court, but to the casual fan, he was.

Off-court problems

Magic was the epitome of the role-model athlete in his public life, but his private life left a little bit to be desired.

His current wife, Cookie, had been seeing him seriously for over 14 years before they actually got married. In between that time, Magic made mistakes that would affect himself and his future family for the rest of their lives.

He went on The Oprah Winfrey Show the other day to talk about their problems with Cookie by his side, telling the story of a man that could not make a commitment to the woman he loved.

In the 14 years prior to their marriage, he traveled on the road from city to city, with a group of women—a harem if you will—waiting for him at every stop. Magic said that he knew all the women, and that he did not stray from having sexual encounters with anyone outside that group. However, he had one such 'group' in every city.

He told Oprah that he said to each and every one of his women that he was still in love with Cookie and that she would be the one that he would marry someday and that nothing could change that. But he still had these encounters and they have become one of the biggest mistakes of his entire life.

This promiscuity continued on for many years until Magic finally realized that not only was he destroying himself, but also the one he loves, Cookie. But the story doesn't end there.

Lessons in Life

However, in Magic's here-to-fore invisible problems in his personal life, there is a valuable lesson to be learned, a lesson that transcends the world of basketball and the world of sports as a whole.

He has proven through example that just because a person's outside persona seems perfect, it isn't really always so on the inside. Everyone has made mistakes that they would change if they could. But you can't change your past, you can only control your future.

Eagles scalp Choctaws in 30-0 victory

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

It was Homecoming 1992, as the Eagles took on Division II football powerhouse, the Mississippi College Choctaws.

The Eagles improved their record to 7-2, by sending the Choctaws home with a 30-0 defeat.

Quarterback Charles Bostick started for the Eagles, and this week he went to the pass. The passing attack had limited success, even though the Choctaw secondary was giving the GSU receivers plenty of opportunities. According to Bostick, "I just had to settle down and work on taking advantage of the opportunities."

Unfortunately, the first quarter only brought the Eagles injuries. Right guard Franklin Stephens suffered a sprained ankle, and split end Terrence Sorrell suffered a partial tear of a ligament in his knee. It is questionable to how long Sorrell will be out of commission, but fortunately Stephens was able to return to play.

Running back James Williams and Bostick were able to run the ball into Choctaw territory. They were not able to get into the end zone because of the impressive defensive play of Choctaw linebacker Syrone McBeath and defensive tackle Roderick Upshaw. It was up to place kicker Reed Haley to put the Eagles on the board. He did just that with a 39-yard field goal, putting the Eagles ahead 3-0.

On the Choctaws next possession they were forced to punt and snapper Jason Rodgers accidentally bounced



Eagle quarterback Charles Bostick, who had a career-high 194 yards passing in Saturday's homecoming game against Mississippi College. (Photo courtesy David Moskowitz).

the ball off of his up back and the ball sailed out of bounds. This gave the Eagles good field position at the Choctaw's 18-yard line.

The Eagles took advantage of the situation, and Williams scored on a pitch from Bostick. With the PAT by Haley, the Eagles led 10-0.

The defense, behind linebacker Paul Carroll and defensive ends Ronald Johnson and Alex Mash, was able to keep the Choctaws offense quiet during the first half.

Mississippi College received the ball to start the second half, but linebacker Nick Davis deflected quarterback Cedric Baker's pass to force the

Choctaws to punt.

The Eagles then went to slot backs Shafton Fraley and Willando Ficklin to lead them down the field. They were unable to get into the end zone, so Haley came in to kick a 36-yard field goal, giving the Eagles a 13-0 lead.

On the Choctaws next drive they were able to penetrate into Eagle's territory, but they were held short by a good defensive showing. On fourth down and 11, Choctaws head coach Terry McMillan told the offense to go for it, but their attempt was halted by linebacker Darius Dawson.

The Eagles once again managed to drive into Choctaw territory, but once again they were held short. Haley came in

and kicked a 27-yard field goal. The Eagles led 16-0.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles managed to complete their first touchdown pass by a quarterback this season. It was a 33-yard pass from Bostick to Ficklin. Haley kicked the PAT, and the Eagles now led 30-0.

The Choctaws sent in quarterback Brad Stohm to try and get a score. Their attempts were thwarted off by an overwhelming defensive performance. The Eagles did manage to score one final time, winning the game 30-0.

This was the Choctaw's first shutout in 54 games and the third time the Eagles managed to shut out their opponent this

season. This breaks the season record for the Eagles in the modern era. The all time record is 5 shutouts, which was set by the Blue Tide back in 1927.

The defense over all played well as left end Ronald Johnson led the charge with six sacks.

"They like to try trick plays and so we had to be careful of that," said Johnson, "We just had to hammer it in there, and not give them any holes."

Bostick had an excellent day, coming away with a career high 194 yards passing. "They left us a lot of holes in the backfield", he noted.

When asked about what he

SEE EAGLES, PAGE 8

Lady Eagle swimmers look
to Scheible for successBy Laney Nelms
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle swim team is looking forward to a great season in hopes of winning a Southern Conference championship. The team started its 1992-93 season Thursday afternoon against 1-A powerhouse Florida State.

The Eagles finished second in the Southern Conference last year and were led by Stacey Scheible. Once again, the team will be looking for guidance from Stacey. She said, "I am real excited about our chances at a conference championship and we [the team] are really looking good."

After coming off an incredible 1991 season, Stacey has high hopes of bettering their times in her events. "I feel like I am in better shape and a little stronger this year than I



GSU swimmer Stacy Scheible. (File Photo).

was last year."

Stacey has broken many records in her career at Georgia Southern, and coach Scott Farmer thinks this year will be no different. "Stacey is a very good swimmer, and we are expecting a lot of good things from her this year."

The team has many new faces, and leadership will play

a big role in the success of this year's team. "I know that the new members will be looking for leadership from me, and I just hope that I can provide them with it and be a positive influence", Stacey commented.

Farmer is looking to the youth of the team for support this season. "We have a lot of young, new swimmers on the team this year and they should take some of the pressure off of Stacey", he said. With the combination of the raw talent of the newcomers and the craftiness of the returning veterans, the Eagles will be flying high in 1992.

The Eagles will return to the water this Friday afternoon against College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.. The season looks to be a great one, and with Stacey leading the way, they have the inside lane to the Southern Conference championship.

Soccer team falls to VMI 5-3 in
shootout after double overtimeBy Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

GSU's men's soccer finished off its season this past Friday with a heartbreaking loss to Virginia Military Institute at the Southern Conference Tournament held in Greensboro, North Carolina. In double over-time play, the shootout resulted in a 5-3 score with shots decided by penalty kicks. The Eagles entered the conference with a record of 8-10-2.

Jeff Heidt, with a little help from teammates Andrew Hansen and Steen Larsen, netted one at 13:20 to put the Eagles on the board. VMI's Bill Kaushagen managed to even the score on a corner kick at 80:00.

The score remained tied throughout regulation, as well as two 15-minute overtime periods.

GSU and VMI had four opportunities a piece to score on penalty kicks. The Keydets made good on all four shots. Eagles Heidt and Todd Shaw found the goal, while Hansen and Noel Kierans both missed chances. VMI's Russell Tilgner scored the winning penalty kick against GSU.

Final stats included shots and corner kicks, eleven and five for GSU and nineteen and six for VMI, respectively. Goalie Tim Boarman is credited with six goalie saves and VMI's Josh Strickler had five. GSU came away with twenty-seven fouls, whereas, VMI only had twenty.

Special conference awards were also announced on Friday. Heidt, midfielder, was chosen for the Coaches All-Conference first team. Also, for the second team, Brian Buback was chosen as defender.

Larsen tied the GSU record for assists in a season with 10. The original was set by John Regan, now assistant coach, in 1986. Tim Boarman tied the school record for most saves in a season with 111, set by Jerry Greer in 1985.

Braves to raise ticket
prices for 1993 season

ATLANTA (AP) — Big player salaries are forcing the National League champion Atlanta Braves to raise ticket prices and eliminate a 10 percent discount on season tickets.

"In the last three years, our payroll went from \$12 million to \$20 million to \$35 million," team president Stan Kasten said Friday. "And I don't think the payroll is going to go down next season."

The club drew more than 3 million fans last season, but Kasten said the Braves would have finished in the red if the team hadn't made it into post-season play to draw more sell-

out crowds.

The Braves' payroll could increase by as much as \$10 million this year. The club is in the running to sign free agent outfielder Barry Bonds, who will ask for at least \$6 million per year. The team also may sign a long-term contract with pitcher Tom Glavine.

Despite the increase, the Braves will be far from the most expensive ticket in baseball. Last year, their average ticket price was \$8.41, which was 96 cents less than the major league average.

SEE BRAVES, PAGE 8



Eagle placekicker Reed Haley hits on one of his three field goals (39, 36 and 27 yards) against Mississippi College. (Photo courtesy David Moskowitz).

COMICS

The George-Anne

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MY LITTER BOX WAS RIGHT HERE, NOW WHAT COULD'VE HAPPENED TO IT?

PUT LITTER HERE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT CHEW TOY, GRIMM?

SHHH, WATCH THIS!

DID YOU SEE THAT, HUH? HUH?

GRIMM, WHEN WAS YOUR LAST DISTEMPER SHOT?

YIPE!

GRIMM, ARE YOU OKAY?

DEFINE, 'OKAY'!

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parking will then be improved because parking violations will be eliminated, which will allow people to park in these spaces legally.

The new field device also has a built in timer that figures out to one-tenth of a second how long a vehicle has been parked in a time zone. This new feature will be used especially in areas around Sweetheart Circle and at the newly acquired spaces around Veazey and Louis Halls.

These additional 30 minute parking spaces have been added around Veazey and Louis Halls to provide students with an extended amount of time to take care of business around the circle.

Most of the violations on campus deal with people not having parking permits.

Any additional revenue that may be generated will be used to construct additional parking facilities. These new facilities are expected to emerge within the next year and a half.

"Most people on the campus do not understand that the parking operations do not get

any funding other than the ones generated from selling permits and fines," Pollack said.

In addition to constructing new parking lots the old lots must also be maintained. This maintenance includes repaving, striping, lighting, landscaping, upgrading and cleaning. Landscape and cleaning totals about \$134,000 a year for all of the parking facilities on campus.

Rather than a student not realizing that he or she has \$500 in parking tickets and be unable to register for classes, the problem with outstanding tickets can be detected early on. The information from the new system will automatically be communicated up to the registrar's office. If any outstanding tickets are present a hold will be placed on the person's account.

It is also more convenient for the students to check on their parking ticket status.

"We can just pull the information up on the system and immediately tell them when and what the ticket was issued

for," Chambers said.

Nov. 10-20 students will be given an amnesty period. People with outstanding parking tickets will receive notices to pay all outstanding tickets before their car will be booted or towed.

In the near future laser bar code scanners may be added to the field devices. This lot survey equipment will give a sample of how many cars occupy a lot at a time and for how long. This data will then be used to make adjustments in the parking supply.

"This will help us meet the needs of people more effectively," Chambers said.

These surveys will eventually take place about once a quarter.

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Ruby Weiner-Lo



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Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Treat yourself at the Steven Spielberg restaurant. Order an E.T. steak and a Close Encounters fruit cup.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) The contents of your lava lamp will be freed from their glass prison and go on a nationwide killing spree.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You're needed at the scene of an accident, but only to hold someone's squirming severed head.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) You get your just rewards this weekend when the Walrus Vendor comes to your humble home.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get the kind of service you deserve. Strap dynamite to your chest and go to Wendy's.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) By the end of this week, you'll either receive a 50% pay hike or a large bag of licorice.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Drop your pants and boogie all night. Ravenous tree gnomes are throwing a hootenanny in your garage.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take charge at the office. Pummel your fellow employees with a wrought iron mace.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need a release. During your lunch hour, stay at your work station and masturbate.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) For a delicious taste sensation, try a slab of glazed peacock meat on a rye dinner roll.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Barricading your windows and doors will prove fruitless because the Minotaur has the strength of 100 men.

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CONTINUATIONS

The George-Anne

BRAVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Dugout- and club-level seats for the 1993 season will go from \$12 to \$15; field level from \$10 to \$12; lower level pavilion in the outfield from \$8

to \$10, and upper level from \$8 to \$9.

General admission seats, renamed upper pavilion, will remain \$4, while upper pavil-

ion tickets purchased on the day of the game by children 12 and under will be \$1.

The Braves also have eliminated a 20-game ticket plan.

Their only partial plan will be a 40-ticket package that will include games mainly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

doctors disagreed, and Spock later said he hadn't intended to panic parents.

— Word that margarine, often advertised as cholesterol-free, could raise blood cholesterol levels because of the way the oils it's made from are processed. Generally, it's turning

out that cholesterol levels are more complex a risk factor than the public was given to believe.

— Chefs complaining that even they can't always be sure the seafood they buy is safe.

There also have been warnings that apples treated with

Alar were harmful (Alar is off the market), and that eggs and chickens could carry salmonella. And after all the flip-flops, it's hard for consumers to figure out whether oat bran helps lower cholesterol.

One bit of advice: Don't im-

mediately embrace the cure-all or shun the villain identified in one study.

"Any time you look at a single nutrient, you're bound to find sort of funny research results," Nestle says. "People don't eat nutrients. They eat diets of food."

BARRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

his wife has established a lot of picky, technical rules, and if he doesn't do everything exactly right, he gets corrected, until finally he just gets fed up.

"Wait a minute," he snaps. "Are you telling me that they have to wear shoes EVERY SINGLE DAY?" And then he stomps off and tries to calm himself down by gripping his putter. Another problem is

that TV commercials for housework-type products are always aimed at women. We need commercials that would make housework appealing to guys. For example, there could be one where a guy opens up his refrigerator and sees ... The Swedish Bikini Team! They're trapped! Their feet are stuck in the dense brown goo that formed when barbecue

sauce spilled onto the hydrator! So the guy grabs some Pine Sol and uses its exclusive grease-cutting formula to rescue the Bikini Team members, who gather around him and express their gratitude by leaning over a lot.

Yes, the advertising industry could definitely be doing a better job. But in the end,

HOMECOMING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ence alumnus of the year award was presented to Mildred Sharkey. Sharkey has been a high school mathematics teacher for many years and has recently retired.

Sharkey was star teacher many times and a member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Coalition for excellence in math education.

The first distinguished Alumni Award from the history department was awarded to Jack P. Averitt. Averitt has had a lifelong association with GSU.

Averitt became a professor of history and chairman of the division of social sciences. Fondly referred to as "Daddy Jack" by his students, Averitt went on to become dean of the graduate school until retirement in 1979.

Hugh Michael Turner was the silver anniversary award recipient for the distinguished Alumnus award in biology. Turner received both his B.A.

and masters in biology from GSU.

Turner has published nearly two dozen scientific articles on parasites that affect shellfish. For his work he received nearly \$200,000 in research awards.

The 1992 College of Technology alumnus of the year was Clifton Kennedy. Kennedy is a 1977 graduate of GSU with a Bachelor of Science in engineering technology.

Kennedy pursued a career in engineering and was among the first GSU graduates to become a licensed professional engineer.

The 1992 distinguished alumnus award recipient from the college of Health and Professional Studies was Jackie Ember Odgen. Odgen is a 1975 graduate of GSU with a degree in home economics.

Odgen has been employed with Atlanta Gaslight

company in Savannah and is currently the supervisor for Southeastern Georgia division of consumer information.

Barbara Christmas was this year's recipient of the College of Education alumnus award. Christmas received her B.A. and masters from GSU.

Christmas is currently president of the Georgia Association of elementary school principals. Recently, she ran a campaign to represent the first district in the U.S. Congress.

The College of Business Administration awarded Jimmy Childre with their alumni of the year award. He continued his formal education by attending the executive education program at the Harvard Business School for the last three years.

Childre is vice chairman of the Ford National Dealer Council. He, his father and his brothers are all in the automobile dealership business.

EAGLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

had to do, Bostick added, "The receivers and I were able to communicate well, and they were able to make some outstanding plays today."

The Eagles will be in action for their last regular season home game at Paulson Stadium next week, taking on the Troy State Trojans at 1:30 p.m.

The last edition of The George-Anne for Fall Quarter will be Thursday, November 19, 1992. Get your roommate ads in soon!!

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HIV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The woman testified that Collins initially used a condom but removed it during intercourse.

She also testified that Collins did not tell her he carries the deadly virus. She said she did not learn of Collins' condition until several months ago when she was contacted by agents from Fort Stewart's

Criminal Investigation Division. The woman has since been tested twice for HIV. She said both tests were negative.

Collins, who joined the Army in 1989, did not testify during the trial.

Collins had been charged with eight counts of aggravated assault and willfully disobeying the orders of a supe-

rior officer who instructed him not to engage in unprotected or uninformed sex.

The judge dismissed six of the counts, involving Collins' sexual relations with his fiancée, who told conflicting stories about whether she knew of Collins' HIV-positive status before having sex with him.

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