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Eagles to play the Penguins of YSU

GSU travels to Youngstown, Ohio this Saturday to take on the defending I-AA National Champs



Happy Thanksgiving!

The staff of the George-Anne extends its best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season. Our first issue of 1993 will be on January 5th. Day classes for Winter Quarter begin on Wednesday, January 6th.



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NEWS BRIEFS

MAN SHOT AND KILLED BY CHILD MOLESTERS

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A 36-year-old father was shot and killed Monday night during a confrontation with a man accused of molesting his three daughters, Floyd County authorities said.

Police said Jerry Redwine, armed with a pistol, was waiting for Joe Phillips, 54, when the man arrived at work. He was getting out of his pickup when shots were fired and Redwine killed.

Phillips was listed in serious condition at Floyd Medical Center.

Phillips was out on bond after his arrest six weeks ago on charges of child molestation, statutory rape and aggravated sodomy on three of Redwine's daughters.

A third man, Leland Ward, 23, who was with Redwine, also was charged with murder. He said he didn't know what Redwine's intentions were.

CITY OF ATLANTA RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANT

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson on Tuesday signed an agreement for the city of Atlanta to receive a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for upgrading the Atlanta Municipal Market.

The grant is part of a \$6.4 million project for renovation, product line, extended market hours and increased customer service.

The market was built in the early 1920s.

Renovation is expected to begin next spring and take 15 months to complete. The market will remain open during renovation.

GA PACIFIC ROOFING PLANT MAY BE SOLD

ATLANTA (AP) — An Oklahoma roofing plant may be among those sold by Georgia-Pacific Corp., which says it is going out of the roofing manufacturing business.

The Atlanta-based forestry products company did not say how much it would seek for the business. In 1991, roofing accounted for \$183 million in sales, about 3 percent of the total revenue for G-P's building products division.

Georgia-Pacific's building supplies division has been slumping, partly because of the decline in housing starts.

MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS GIRLFRIEND

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A rural Cleveland County man has been charged with first-degree murder in the weekend shooting death of his ex-girlfriend.

Charles W. Hames, 32, was charged Monday in the death of Sherry Sue Kinsey, 35.

Hames was arrested Sunday after he called authorities to report a shooting at his mobile home southeast of Noble.

Hames allegedly shot through his door after Ms. Kinsey stepped outside, with the shot hitting her in the head, sheriff's Detective Cliff Winkler said.

Southern Pride plays the Georgia Dome

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

GSU's Southern Pride Marching Band performed at the Atlanta Falcons game against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday, Nov. 15 in Atlanta's new Georgia Dome.

"The band really represented GSU well," Dr. Hal Fulmer, the voice of Southern Pride, stated. "The band was sharp, and played strong. Fans at the game applauded all during the songs, and several Falcons technicians stated that the band was a professional looking group."

Along with bands from all across the United States, last year, Southern Pride mailed a video and graphic presentation to the Falcons' director of entertainment with the hope of being invited to perform at one of the many home games.

Shortly after reviewing the band presentations, the entertainment director contacted Southern Pride and explained that the group had been selected to perform. Since that time, the band has been preparing for the Atlanta game.

"I'm very happy that the band has gotten to a playing level that allows us to perform at the Georgia Dome," Southern Pride's head director, Dr. Dan Pittman, said. "It takes a certain level of achievement by a band to even get an invitation to play at one of these games. In my opinion, the members of Southern Pride have worked very hard to get to this level."

"At half-time, the band performed their 'Blues Brothers Show' for the packed dome. The show was outstanding, and the fans seemed to really enjoy the band."



GSU's Southern Pride Marching Band entertained the Georgia Dome crowd at halftime of Sunday's Atlanta Falcons game.

According to several band members, Southern Pride was treated with royalty by the Falcons. For instance, the band was given front row seats with which to watch the game. In addition, during the game, the band had the opportunity to make history - Southern Pride started the first ever wave in

the Georgia Dome.

"We were made to feel really special by the Falcons," a GSU senior and band member, Mike Deniston, said. "It felt really good to play for a crowd of that size. The fans showed a lot of emotion while we were playing, and this made us feel great."

After the game, Atlanta's Gray

Stone Golf Club honored Southern Pride with a royal feast. The band returned to the campus of GSU late Sunday night.

Pittman added, "Southern Pride is dedicated to GSU, and this event was just another way that we were able to generate a significant amount of exposure for the band as well as the university."

GSU freshman to compete in world bench press championships in Taiwan

G-A Staff reports

GSU freshman Gabe Pritchett will be competing in the Junior Power Lifting Federation World Bench Press Championships in Taipei, Taiwan next month.

Pritchett earned the right to compete among the world's elite powerlifters at the United States Powerlifting Federation's Junior Powerlifting Competition last July in Tallahassee, Florida where he took first-place honors with a lift of 412.5 pounds, a personal record.

He is among 15 Americans headed to Taiwan to compete in the drug-tested event.

Pritchett is in his first quarter at GSU and is expecting to set a new personal best at the meet which will be held December 8-10.

Currently, Pritchett is in training and seeking a sponsor to accommodate some of his travel expenses.

The 220-pound Pritchett is a native of Moultrie, Georgia double-majoring in Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine.



Go Big Blue!

Oops, wrong blue! Seems the designer of this window display forgot which campus he was on.

Binge drinking: a part of college life

Special to the G-A

It began as a typical college escapade. According to newspaper reports, Larry Wooten, a University of Florida junior, sat with his friends at an off campus bar in Gainesville last November, betting who could drink more.

Wooten beat the record, downing 23 shots of liquor in an hour. He walked from the bar, but later passed out and began turning blue. He died on the way to the hospital.

Wooten's death made headlines, but college counselors say alcohol poisoning isn't news. It's happening with increasing frequency on campuses around the country.

In Sept. 1991, Wayne Parsons, a sophomore at Virginia Tech, gulped beer at a party, then drank 32 ounces of tequila. About an hour later, he collapsed. He died of alcohol poisoning the next morning in the hospital.

Early on Nov. 1, Alan Brodwater, a University of Idaho junior, died after a night of drinking that took him to three off-campus Halloween parties.

"Binge" drinking, which the National Institute of Drug Abuse defines as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting, is as much an image of college life as ivy-covered halls or football. College officials in many places say the trend is growing.

Medical experts at the University of Idaho say cases of alcohol poisoning have doubled in the last decade, now averaging eight a week. The student health center at Oklahoma State University treats an average of 10 cases of severe alcohol poisoning a semester, up from six 10 years ago.

A Harvard study indicates that 30 percent of college males and 13 percent of college women are heavy drinkers. University of Florida's annual alcohol survey last year indicated that 80 percent of students reported they are drinkers.

The problem is, college officials say, there is more pressure than ever to drink on college campuses, and laws are unenforced and unenforceable. Ironically, while "binge" drinking has held steady or increased on campus, incidents have declined among those of the same

THE FACTS:

- Thirty percent of male and 13% of female college students are considered heavy drinkers.
- Nearly twice as many students say "getting drunk" is an important facet of drinking for them as did in 1977.
- Of today's collegians, only 9% of 14% of women are non-drinkers.
- Fifty thousand people are killed annually in the U.S. due to drunk driving. Thirty-five percent of those accidents involve people under 25.
- Americans consumed 275 million gallons of hard liquor, 170 million gallons of wine and 1600 gallons of beer last year.

age group who are not college students. At college, academic and social pressures take their toll.

"A lot of college students are even more insecure than their counterparts," says Mary Bellofatto, Director of Clinical Services for the Willough at Naples, a psychiatric hospital in southwest Florida specializing in treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency. "They're away from home. Their security base has been removed."

Peer pressure to fit the college image is strong. Students at the party Parsons attended told police the young man was coaxed, his parents reported. Wooten's parents told a *New York Times* reporter their son was challenged by friends to beat a buddy's drinking record.

The alcohol problem on campus goes beyond binge drinking as alcohol abuse affects other aspects of student life, including academic performance. Frequently alcoholism goes undiagnosed, according to Dr. David Lewsi, president of the Association of Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse. Between 20 to 40 percent of general hospital admissions involve people with serious drinking or drug problems, but diagnosis of alcoholism is made in less than 5 percent of the cases.

Deborah Wright, a graduate in the University of Missouri's counseling program, says her own alcoholism went undiagnosed for years, through failure as a college freshman and years of jumping from job to job.

"People have an image of an alcoholic as a homeless derelict on the streets," Bellofatto said. "Actually, fewer than 1 percent fit that image."

Most people who appear to be living normal lives. In reality, they often have major life problems due to alcohol; failed marriages, DUI arrests, job problems, failing school. Most are in denial of the severity of their problems.

"As long as they can think of someone who's worse than they are, that allows them to think of themselves as not having a problem," Bellofatto said.

Most get help only after the problem has become so severe, they and their families can no longer ignore it. For students, help with alcohol problems may come only after involvement with the court system.

"However, some colleges and universities are now at the early stages of developing alcohol and drug programs," says Stephen Nelson, director of student activities at Dartmouth College.

Others, such as Rutgers University, have even established housing for students recovering from alcohol and drug dependency, so they can attend counseling without leaving campus.

For many students, health plans may pay for the private treatment they need. But administrators and counselors say the problem will persist as long as the image exists.

"I didn't really understand what is expected," wrote a former University of Florida student repeating freshman English at a local community college. "I was always ready to go out with friends. I partied too much, and drank too much. I bought the image. I was lucky though and got help before I ruined my life. Now I know better."

For more information about alcohol and drug abuse, or a free Drug Identification chart, call The Willough at Naples at 1-800-722-0100.

International students express concerns

By Deborah Hendrix
Staff Writer

GSU has become a multicultural environment with students from all over the world.

At an international sharing in Cone Hall earlier this quarter, many international students responded enthusiastically that their favorite American food is pizza.

Others, however, such as Yoko Wagafuma of Japan, prefer Chinese food.

Many warm friendships are reported to have developed since that residence hall program, and a number of students are requesting a sequel to the program.

Mehmet Caglayan, a junior broadcasting major from Turkey, stated, "We are kind of ambassadors, it seems, like we have United Nations here at

GSU."

Caglayan also said that he wants Americans to know that "Turkey is not all desert, and it is allied with the United States through NATO, (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) established against communism and providing military and financial aid."

Time Magazine International called Turkey "The Go Between, Islam's Link to the West" in its Oct. 19, 1992 issue. Caglayan states that his country is more like a European country than an Arab country.

Tamar Hagopian, a freshman originally from Jerusalem, has lived in Jordan long enough to call it home.

Hagopian stated that she feels international students do not get enough orientation at

GSU, and what they do get is too fast. Other than that she said everyone has been nice to her here and the professors have been helpful. She stated: "People should talk and communicate, and that's the major thing. Try to see another's point of view and try to understand. You should always give the person the benefit of the doubt." Hagopian said that there are Christians and Jews living in the Arab world as well as Muslims, providing diversity.

Many international students expressed concern about stereotyping. "There are good and bad people in all countries," Hagopian said. "Get informed before making an opinion."

One Muslim student from Somalia also expressed concern about prejudice and stereotyping.

ing, saying that "Not all Muslims are alike either. There are different kinds of Muslims and most are not terrorists, and there is good and bad in all cultures."

Yully Louw, a graduate student in business from Indonesia, stated, "People in America are very friendly and hospitable." She also said that she likes being free to express ideas and ask for what she wants from teachers. This is not allowed in her country. "Americans do not know much about Indonesia," Louw said. "Many do not know where it is on the map." She would like Americans to know more about her country. "The cost of living is high, much much higher in Indonesia than in America," Louw said.

Several Japanese students

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, November 19

•The Sociological Society meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union room 273.

•Opera Theater Dinner and Performance "A Fabulous Twenties Evening" is at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

Friday, November 20

•Opera Theater Performance "Cole Cuts" is at 8 p.m. in Foy.

•Theatre South is performing *A Christmas Carol* at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Saturday, November 21

•Opera Theater Performance "Cole Cuts" is at 2 p.m. in Foy.

Tuesday, November 24

•Theatre South is performing *A Christmas Carol* at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

•Theatre South is performing *A Christmas Carol* at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Sunday, November 22

•*A League of Their Own* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23

•**ATTENTION!** Anyone interested in legalizing liquor in Bulloch County please come to Room 115 in the Henderson Library at 7:30 for an organizational meeting. For more information call Jimmy Ellis at 871-6959.

•Bill Neville will be giving a guest lecture on the "History of Student Publications" at 1 p.m. in room 102 of the Communication Arts Building.

•Theatre South is performing *A Christmas Carol* at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

•Statesboro - Georgia Southern Symphony Concert is at 8 p.m. in Foy.

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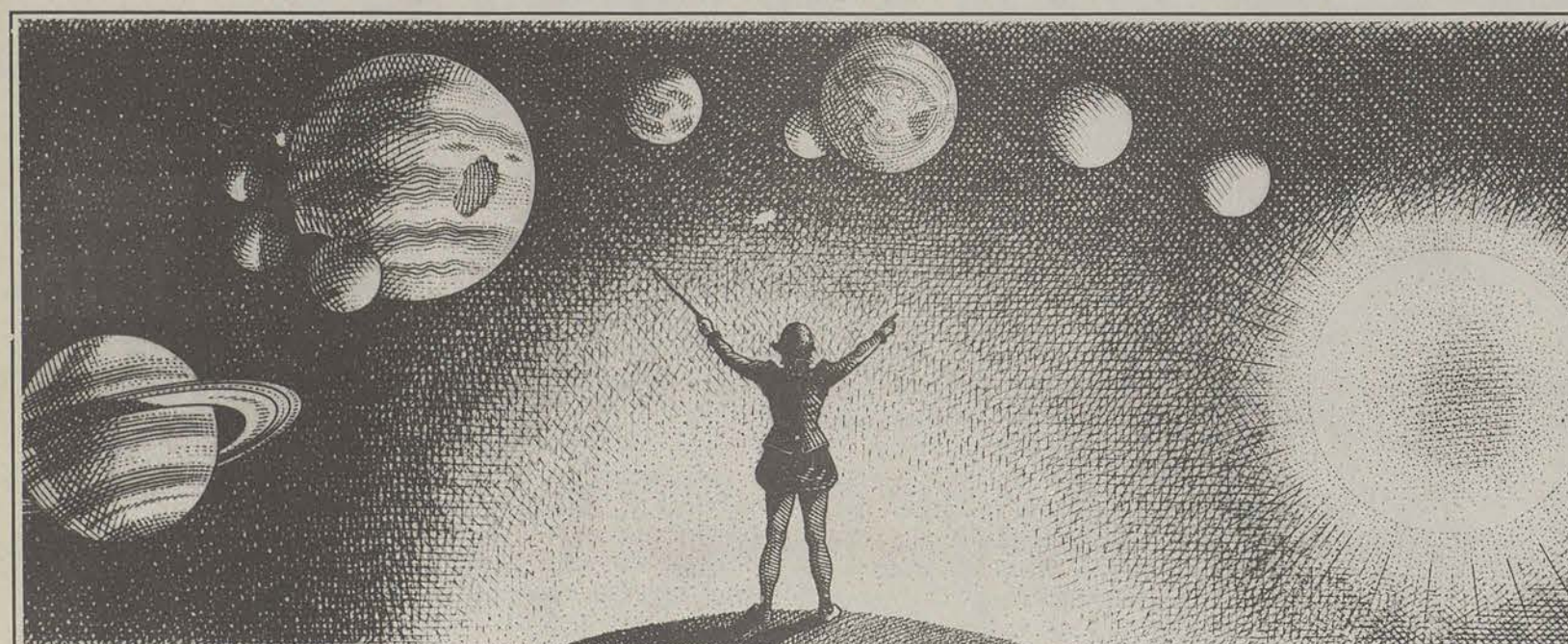
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African American Choir to present final fall concert on Nov. 22

This group just "can't stop" spreading the word of God through song; they won't stop until they have made an impression on listeners

By Keela Whitest
Staff Writer

"I Can't Stop Now" is the theme of a concert you do not want to miss.

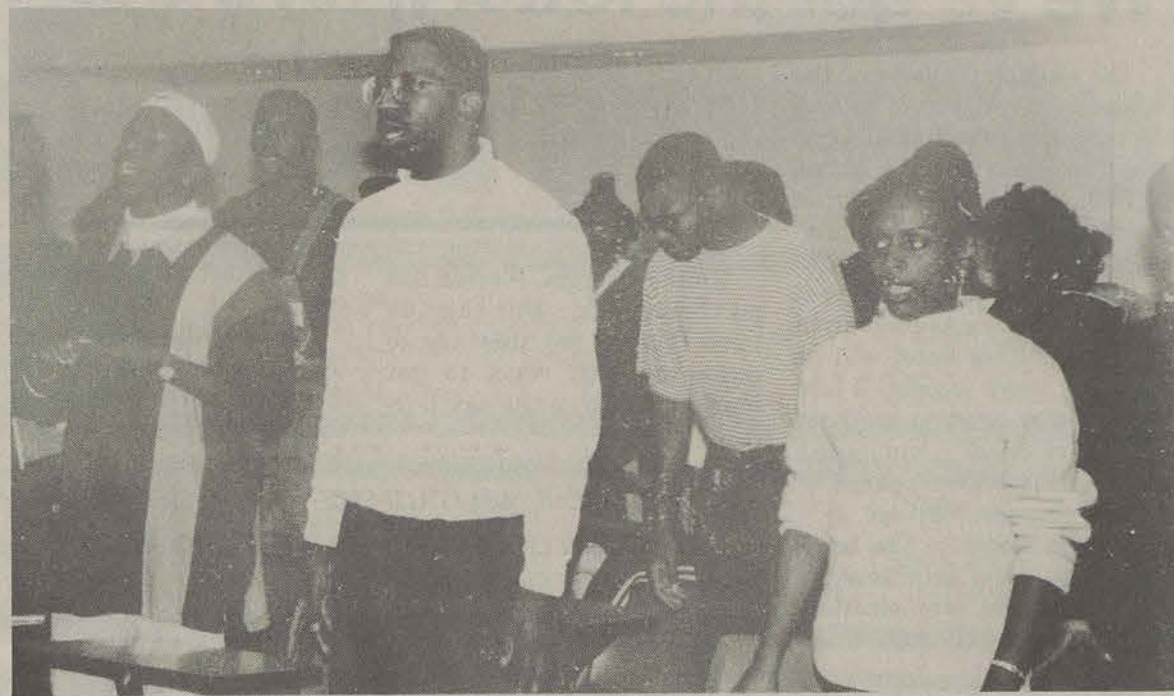
The African American Gospel Choir, one of the most entertaining groups here at GSU, will perform on Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The program is sponsored by Union Productions.

"It's a concert you do not wanna miss," says Lynnwood Holmes, the music director of the choir.

The performance will feature songs from the Thompson Community Choir and other gospel greats. The theme for the program is "I Can't Stop Now."

"This is a true testimony for us because we have to continue to spread the word of God through song. Wherever we go, we just can't stop singing praises to God."

Teresa Bailey, a senior nursing major, is president of



Members of the African American Choir practice for their concert, which will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Union Ballroom. The group has received word that they are one of GSU President Nick Henry's favorite on campus. (Photo by Randy Trujillo.)

the African American Choir. She and Curtis Combs, a senior education major, will direct the concert.

The African American choir originated from the Afro-

American Club approximately 15 years ago. The choir's biggest accomplishment was in 1985 when they recorded an album under advisor Charles Bonds, a faculty member at

GSU.

The gospel choir returned from a recent tour this quarter of West Palm Beach, Fl. and South Bay, Fl., where they performed at the Pentecostal

Church of God in Christ and the South Bay Church of God in Christ.

In the spring of 1989, the choir had an engagement to appear in Augusta. Holmes explained, "Not all the members were able to go. So I pulled together five girls and they sang. From then on we decided to keep ourselves [together]."

There are three original members: Lavita Carter, Lisa Jackson and Stacy Davis. The two newest members are Tiwana Turner and Teresa Bailey. The group has performed several concerts and they plan to produce a demo tape by the beginning of next year.

Holmes, a senior majoring

in middle grade education, has been with the choir for most of his career at GSU. "For me, it can sometimes be stressful. But it is something I enjoy doing. It relieves me," he says.

The African American Choir is a non-profit organization. "The school provides funds only once a year," Holmes says. The choir, however, is doing more for the school than sounding good. As these students travel and carry the school name, they are actually attracting prospective students to GSU.

Holmes added, "We are not receiving any credit for our fame. We have been told that we were one of Nicholas

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Model organization provides global and cultural opportunities

By Marchell Gillis
Staff Writer

With the area of international relations becoming a smaller arena, it is to any student's advantage to familiarize themselves with global issues.

The National Model Organization of African Unity (OAU) provides a sampling of global experience for all students. Designed in the image of the actual OAU, an African organization established in 1963 to develop and aid in the decolonization of African nations, Model OAU provides a simulation for students interested in the role, organization, and performance of the group.

GSU's Model OAU team is under the advisement of Dr. Alfred Young in the history department and Dr. Saba Jallow in the political science

department. These professors are currently accepting applications for the review and interview process.

Model OAU, now in its four-



teenth year, is sponsored by Howard University in Washington, D.C. and is under the direction of Dr. Michael C. Nwanze, a professor in Howard's political science department. The model includes students of colleges and universities from across the USA chosen to represent the African nations that are members of OAU.

Once team members are chosen and assigned to countries, each student is appointed to one of the five commissions, which include social, economic, defense, liberation, and mediation. These commissions attempt to identify and formulate solutions to specific regional problems in Africa.

The delegates also have the unique opportunity to visit the embassy of the country which they represent and meet with the ambassador.

GSU will represent Mali and Chad for the March 3-6, 1993 simulation at Howard.

Last year there were ten delegates from various majors across the campus representing GSU at the Model OAU.

According to Chiteka Hawkins, a delegate from last

year, the event was a culturally enriching experience.

Mike Nation, another delegate from last year's model, says that "The Model OAU is an organization which provides experience to students about issues concerning the African continent."

GSU is entering its third year of participation in Model OAU. Like Model UN, which receives permanent funding from student activity fees, there is hope that the Model OAU will be provided the same benefit, according to Dr. Young.

Students wishing to be considered for the Model OAU Delegation must pick up applications from the office of Dr. Jallow in the political science building and return them to him before Nov. 24.

Coppola gets it right again with *Dracula*: See it!

By Terry Hand
Staff Writer

Blazoned with spectacular scenery and outstanding visual effects, *Dracula's* debut is guaranteed to be a success. Throughout this film I found myself on the edge of my seat, gripped with suspense and horrified with fear. Although the movie suffered with confusion and ambiguity around the plot, it made up for in splendid performances and picture-perfect visual layouts.

The film begins in 1487 when times of blood and war plagued Europe. It was a time of fear and death, and a time when religious war predomi-

nately controlled the country. However, it was also a time when a young prince and princess found happiness in each other. When the prince is dispatched to fight the wars his beloved princess is forced to anxiously wait for his return. The beautiful princess Isabella soon receives false news of her lover's death. Stricken by her loss, Isabella plummets herself off the castle.

Finally the prince returns, only to find out his love had taken her own life, and he goes mad with anger. He renounces his belief in the almighty Lord, and thus Dracula is created.

The remainder of the film primarily takes place in 1891. A young accountant, Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves), is sent off to handle the affairs of the firm's newest client, Count Dracula. As the film progresses a final confrontation takes place between Jonathon, fellow friends Abraham Vanhelsing (Anthony Hopkins), Dr. Seward and the dreaded Dracula (Gary Oldman), in what concludes to be a dazzling ending to a superb film.

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

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DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
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.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



The quarter in review

Taking a look back at a quarter in 'Doug's America'

In a recent discussion on politics, philosophies and other topics of cosmic importance, a cohort quipped, "I'd love to see what thing's would be like in Doug's America."

While I refuse to launch into a lengthy discourse on what my idea of a utopian society in our fair land would be, I will use this last column of the quarter to describe what Doug's America, or at least Doug's southeast Georgia, has been like for the past few months.

In a nutshell, it was pretty damn weird.

Submitted here are just a few of events that have contributed to the bizarre quality of my fall quarter life here in the 'Boro.

1. **The election.** After a twelve-year Republican stranglehold on the White House, voters got together on the third and decided, as Al Gore said months ago, that it was "time for them to go." But on a personal level, the rise of the man from Hope, Arkansas to the White House wasn't the only event of importance to come out of this fall's political circus.

I also became a geek. A certified C-Span watching, Larry King loving, stump-speech memorizing, CNN-addicted geek.

At events such as keg parties, where the most stimulating conversation tends to gravitate toward debating the most effective way of eliminating foam from a cup full of Milwaukee's Best, I became prone to discussing such topics as the ramifications of Bush's GATT trade policy on the south Georgia farmer.

From Tom Harkin's spring speeches in cornfields to Clinton's acceptance speech on the evening of the third, the election rivaled *Northern Exposure* for sheer entertainment value.

Definite geek.

2. **UGA-GSU football.** On Oct. 10, I, along with legions of other GSU students, forsook a lifetime of Bulldog support to travel to Athens and hope for a GSU miracle "just one more time."

And when Charles Bostick rolled out left and scampered into the endzone, putting the Eagles up 7-0, I spent one of the most glorious minutes in GSU sports history allowing myself to believe it might actually happen.

As we all now know, Lady Luck decided to team up with the folks who didn't really need her that day, the 280-pound linemen and Heisman Trophy candidates. But for just a moment, the Southern faithful had a whole lot to cheer about.

3. **New faces.** During my first quarter as editor of this fine journalistic institution, I've had the opportunity to meet and get to know quite a few folks on campus and in the town of Statesboro.

Of course, about half of them were calling me a bleeding-heart, lying, socialist Commie, but once these initial phases of distrust were overcome things usually went just fine.

Both here and at my part-time job in Effingham County, where I learned not everyone is a pick-up driving, Redman chewing Billy Ray Cyrus fan, I've encountered folks from all walks of life, and consider myself all the better for it.

In fact, I even met a couple of Republicans this quarter who are pretty good guys. Wonders never cease.

4. **Geese, Geese, Geese.** Speaking of wonders never ceasing, I was a bit surprised that folks on a university campus could overlook world-hunger, AIDS, homelessness and the deficit long enough to focus on a true matter of importance: our campus water-fowl.

While I must plead guilty to getting caught up in the frenzy, devoting almost an entire editorial page to frank and open goose-talk, we've got to admit that painting our feathered friends as public enemy number one was pretty silly.

I've heard recently that they're planning on packing up Spike and Company and moving them to a less hostile environment. That may be for the best, but I must say I'll kinda miss the critters.

5. **The new campus fountain and the GSU pedestrian.**

The pedestrian may very well be the finest sidewalk in the metropolitan Statesboro area. The fountain? Yuck. 'Nuff said.

We'll be back at the beginning of next quarter, when commentary on this page will most likely put national politics on the back-burner for a while and hone in on the events concerning us locally here at GSU.

Now, about that fountain ...

The election is over, and the whole country is sort of holding its collective breath waiting to see if we made a huge mistake.

I heard an interesting little prediction during the campaign.

One commentator said that no matter who gets elected, in four years Ross Perot will be standing there saying, "I told you so; now are you ready to get the job done?" And he will have an excellent chance of getting elected. We'll see.

A little closer to the home front, one issue definitely got settled in the last election. Georgia will soon have a lottery.

There was a lot of opposition to the lottery, and it was passed only by a narrow margin. Most of the opposition was on moral grounds. A lot of folks just think it's awful for other folks to gamble.

I also opposed the lottery on moral grounds, but it didn't have anything to do with the morals of gambling. It had more to do with the morals of the legislators who will be deciding what to do with all that money.

Of course you may say that they have no choice as to what to do with the money. After all, it clearly states in the lottery bill that all the profits will be used for educational purposes.

I did some research into the situation in Florida, a state that also has a lottery, and a lottery bill that clearly states that the money will be used only for educational purposes. Here's what I found out.

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



Unlike Georgia, Florida has no income tax. But they do have tourism, so they try to come up with ways to get tourists to carry the tax burden.

grams starting feeling a real crunch.

So what did the good folks in Tallahassee do? They started diverting taxes from education programs into those

"As I see it, we must start taking steps to make sure Georgia doesn't make the same irresponsible mistakes that Florida did ..."

A lot of time is spent figuring out where and how tourists spend money in Florida, and then it's a penny here and a penny there. It quickly adds up.

Prior to the lottery, education in Florida was financed mainly by two sources of revenue: land taxes, paid mainly by Florida residents, and sales taxes, which were paid by residents and tourists. The lottery bill easily passed in Florida because it was seen as a way of raising a lot of money without raising "resident" taxes, and it was supposed to be used only for educational purposes.

The problem came a few years later in the form of a double whammy.

As the recession got more serious, tourism declined. This meant a decline in revenues from both the lottery and sales taxes. Education funding was still in good shape, but some other pro-

other programs that were coming up short.

As the recession went on and the fiscal crunch grew more serious, they started getting real creative in their interpretation of what an educational program is.

For instance, it is necessary to get the children to the schools in order to educate them, so the purchase of school buses could be interpreted as an educational program. And if the school buses are to get to the schools, they must have good roads to drive on, so the paving of roads leading to schools could be seen as an educational program.

Florida hasn't gone quite that far yet, but a measure that was recently debated, and only narrowly defeated, proposed to build rural public libraries with lottery money. Other equally loose interpretations of what an educational program is have not been defeated.

The result of all this is that at present, the state of Florida is spending no more on its educational programs than it was before the lottery bill passed. Nor do they have a viable means of increasing educational revenues, since they can't legislate an increase in lottery ticket sales.

As I see it, we must start taking steps to make sure Georgia doesn't make the same irresponsible mistakes that Florida did.

Start flooding your legislators' offices with letters demanding that two things be done: "educational programs" must be clearly defined, and written guarantees must be made that our present education taxes can never be dismantled or diverted into other programs.

In a few years, many of the people reading this column will be putting their children into Georgia's educational system. Many others will be working in the educational system.

You have a very large interest in the quality of that system. Take the time now to write a letter. And if you want that letter to have any effect at all, register to vote. Your legislators aren't interested in the opinions of people who aren't registered to vote.

Well, I think I got all that straight. Y'all let me know if I messed up on anything.

And y'all have a great Thanksgiving, good luck on your finals, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and I'll see y'all next quarter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative Action response

Dear Editor,

I have hesitated in responding to the letter submitted by Keith Kingsfield published Thursday, October 29, 1992. I can no longer ignore the need to speak out against such assumptive attitudes by misinformed or uninformed people such as Mr. Kingsfield.

I am a 38 year-old married mother, working 32 hours per week. I certainly would be considered a non-traditional student.

I am also an Afro-American, female, junior nursing student.

I feel the assumptions which Mr. Kingsfield evidently take as fact regarding the GSU School of Nursing's admission policy to be a slap in my face, as well as to the other non-traditional (males and females over 22 years old) students in the nursing program.

Not only is he unaware of the components considered as part of the application, he knows nothing about my background to assume that I am a "token" admission.

Briefly allow me to provide a few facts: 1972 Valedictorian, recipient of a scholastic scholarship to University of Georgia, Bachelor of Science Home Economics Degree: Dietetics and Institutional Management, 1976, University of California, San Francisco Dietetic Internship graduate 1977 and currently maintaining a 3.8 GPA: Georgia Southern University.

I would like to pose a question to Mr. Kingsfield. Does he consider the 350 years of forced slavery his white ancestors imposed on my ancestors discriminatory?

I propose that any worthwhile Affirmative Action programs are a small price to pay for the years of discrimination people of color (brown, red, black or yellow) and other minority groups (including the white males in the nursing program) have been forced to endure because of people with attitudes like yours.

Bridget Weaver
Junior, Nursing

Erk's hipbone not in museum

Dear Editor,

May I set the record straight: Erk Russell's hip bone is not among the collections of the GSU Museum.

The rumor began as a humorous resolution by a faculty senator earlier this year. When I was asked to comment on the matter, I uttered what I intended to be facetious remarks in keeping with the tone of the resolution.

Unfortunately my words have been taken seriously by many students who recently have visited the museum in droves, all searching for the famous bone.

I have shown them, instead, some outstanding fossils of international significance collected by GSU geologists.

Granted, the article in question correctly quoted some of my words. The most important point I made in the interview, however, was not reported. I distinctly recall saying: "This is a joke, right?"

Believe me, I spoke tongue-in-cheek. Hindsight tells me I should have held my tongue.

What would innocent Erk say about this bone of contention? Perhaps this: "Folks, it's time to lighten up."

Del Presley
Museum Director

Editor's Note: The article in question contained a passage in which the placement of Erk's bone in the museum was referred to as a "far-fetched scenario." This was intended to indicate that no such plans have actually been made, but were only the speculations of a light-hearted motion at the faculty senate meeting. If this was unclear to some readers, the staff apologizes. This paper is not in the business of printing rumors.

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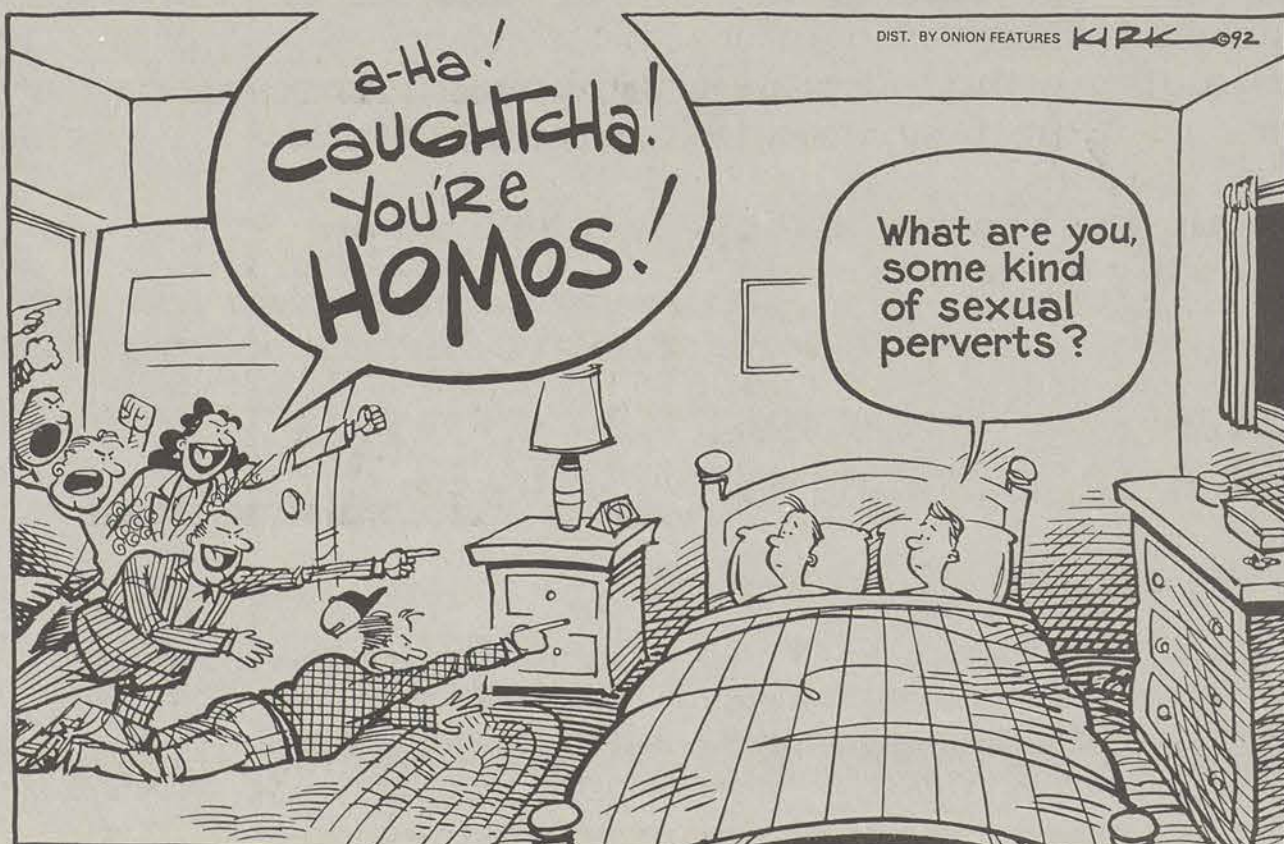
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Tammy Scroggins

Well, maybe they aren't the most overworked and underpaid part of faculty on campus, but they are a great bunch who deserve a little praise and recognition. I'm crowing about the Graduate Assistants.

To enter into the graduate program, an undergraduate has to get accepted by filling out an application and going through a formal interview. Also, scores from the Miller's Analogy and the Graduate School Exam, GRA, are considered. Benefits to the program include a waiver of tuition for those who are accepted. They do get paid (approximately \$1625 per quarter), even if they don't get their first check until the end of October.

The G-A's are forced to work ten to fifteen hours per week and take at least ten hours of classes, all while maintaining a B average.

Barry Joyner is the Activity Program Coordinator for the program and states, "For most of them coming in with no teaching experience, they do an excellent job. They are very conscientious about their job and take it very seriously." Jody Rushing is the Sport Science Department Secretary.

I interviewed some of the Graduate Assistants and learned some interesting things about them. For example, Steve Swanson, a Monmouth College graduate, is at GSU on an NCAA academic graduate scholarship. He played basketball at Monmouth and says, "The toughest aspect is weighing time between classes you teach (your job) and the classes you take (main reason for being here). It's easy to lose sight of priorities." Mike McNieve is also from Monmouth and his specialty is P.E.

Hester, along with Calvin Hunter and Cari Peterson, did their undergraduate work at Guilford College. Hunter and Peterson were both Sports Management majors. Hunter was a four-year letterman in football and received the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year in 1991 and Peterson was awarded Sport Management Major of the Year 1991-92 as an undergraduate.

Both Brad Williams and Alan Dorsey attended James Madison University. Williams worked for a B.S. in Communications and Dorsey earned his in Journalism with a minor in Psychology.

Tami Merrill graduated from Furman with a degree in Health and P. E. In addition to her G-A duties, she serves as the GSU Diving Coach. Jim Wisler got his English degree at the University of Iowa, whereas, Dave Garrett, from the University of Connecticut, received his B.S. in Marketing.

Finally, Bryan Reynolds, Danny Hedrick, Anna Powell, Lara Brooks, John Regan, and Leonard Beville all hail from GSU. Brooks was the Health and P.E. Major of the Year 1991-92 and Powell got her degree in the same area. Regan completed with a Finance degree, was an accredited player with the GSU soccer team, and became their Assistant Coach this past season.

Hedrick and Beville are the only G-A's who are married. Beville got his degree in Therapeutic Recreation and is currently working on his master's in Exercise Science. Hedrick earned a B.S. in Sport Management and eventually wants to get his Ph.D. and teach on the college level. Reynolds, with a Sports Administration degree, hopes to finish his master's and work in college athletics.

That's it for these sort of unsung heroes and heroines.

Stowers' troops hold on to playoff hopes

By Robin Johnson
Staff Writer

Leaving the Southern warm, comfortable climate of Statesboro and gearing up the artillery, the Eagles set travel to the unfamiliar freezing, snow-capped hills of Youngstown, Ohio.

The team, who is currently ranked in a tie for 20th place in the latest Division I-AA poll, is still clinging to a chance to crack the top 16 in hopes of a playoff birth.

To move into one of the top 16 slots, they would most certainly have to soundly defeat the defending I-AA champion, the Youngstown State Penguins, currently in a tie for the seventh slot, in their home territory.

Every time November 2, 1991 is mentioned some haunting recollections are stirred.

On November 2, 1991, before a crowd of 16,461 in Paulson Stadium, the Eagles were standing 5-3 until Youngstown State's two running backs-Tamron Smith and Leo Hawkins-rushed for over 100 yards, closing an 11-game Eagle home winning streak (12-19).

By the end of the season, Penguins' coach Jim Tressel had whetted his team's appetite with a run that featured a 12-3 record, and a Division I-



Special teams contributors Jonathan Richardson and Danny Britt give the JMU kick returner the business. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

AA national championship.

However, this time around, both teams will be amazed of the major modifications that have occurred on their opponent's strategic fronts.

The Penguins, 1-0 in meetings between GSU, went through a difficult reconstruction period before the season opened.

With the departure of 16 starters from their squad, they

confront the unavoidable challenge of defending their I-AA title.

Quarterback Ray Issac, who achieved a 34-9 record last season, is gone along with their main rusher, Leo Hawkins.

Additionally, on the receiving end, Andre Ballinger has left as well as their All-American nose guard, Pat Danko.

Offensively, the Penguins suffered their heaviest loss, leaving them to match last year's average of 27.5 points per game.

The Eagles, though, have defensively and offensively regrouped their program, preparing to make a run at the school's fifth title in eight years.

"As this Saturday's game

awaits, we have to re-focus on the task at hand," coach Stowers stated. "First of all we have to forget about last week's game against Troy State, focus on Youngstown State and develop a tremendous amount of incentive."

"Several problems that we could confront against Youngstown State is moving the ball, blocking and tackling, and kicking," he continued. "Defensively, what we have to do is rebound from our losses, and play harder than we did last week."

Taking into consideration Youngstown State's running and passing format, coach Stowers noted: "First, we have to stop their running game. Then, with Youngstown State being a typical passing team, what we have to do is put pressure on their passing game."

"So far this has been a good year for us," he said. "We have a really young team, and in this Saturday's game, we have a chance to control our own destiny. With 11 seniors leaving, we want to give them the opportunity to play in this year's I-AA championship game."

The Eagles 11-game football schedule comes to a closure on this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Youngstown, Ohio.



Georgia Southern point guard Charlton Young, who is expected to lead the Eagles in this season's quest for a second straight NCAA bid. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Women win, Men lose in swimming action

By Laney Nelms
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern swim teams traveled to Charleston, S.C. to do battle with the Cougars of Charleston in a dual meet last Friday. The team had a good showing with the Lady Eagles winning by a score of 134-88, but the men were defeated by a score of 119-99.

The Lady Eagles had five first place individual finishes and both relay teams took home first place finishes. Susanna Sheard, one of the promising freshman, was Georgia Southern's only double winner by finishing first in the 800 freestyle and the 400 freestyle events. Other first place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Karen Hurley, Sherlonda Pitts, and Stacey Scheible.

The freshman once again proved themselves and are making the future of the ladies' swim team look bright. In the 800 freestyle, the Lady Eagles swept the event by finishing first, second, and third places. Led by Susanna Sheard, Stacey Scheible took second and Heather Pine took third place honors.

In the 400 medley relay, the Lady Eagles' relay team took first and second place and

their third team placed fourth. Amanda Nixon swam strong and finished second to Charleston's Ann Billings in the 50 yard freestyle. Juniors Heather Gordon and Karen Brewer placed third and fourth behind Amanda in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Karen Hurley led two other Lady Eagles, Amy Roche and Jennifer Sullivan, by placing first with the other swimmers finishing third and fifth. Karen McWhiter and Mary Jo Connell finished second and third in the 400 individual medley for the Lady Eagles.

Other Lady Eagles placing in their respective events were: Amy Roche and Sara Kulis in the 200 butterfly, Karen Hurley, Tamara LeBlanc, and Mickie Thomas in the 100 freestyle. Coach Farmer was pleased with his team's performance. "I thought that the team swam pretty good and the freshman came through once again."

The men's team did just as well as the ladies in the 400 medley relay by capturing first, second, and fourth place. The 50 yard freestyle appeared to be the big the strongest event for the men's team as Rob

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Charlton Young to lead basketball Eagles

By Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern men's basketball team is returning three starters off of last year's team. One of the starters returning is point guard Charlton Young.

Charlton is the most prolific three point shooter in Georgia Southern history. He has made 148 of 364 three pointers in his three years so far which is 40.7 per cent. He was named to the Street and Smith's Pre-Season All America honorable mention list and is expected to be a major factor in the Eagles' drive for the Southern Conference championship.

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Lady Eagles 'Pursue the Dream'

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

GSU and Head Coach Drema Greer gladly welcome twelve returning and two new players to this season's women's basketball squad. Rusty Cram, Head Assistant Coach, is back for his third year and Graduate Assistants Tammy Perry and Mindy Hill join the coaching staff for the first time.

This season brings great expectations since the Lady Eagles will be playing in the Southern Conference, which gives them an automatic bid to the NCAA if they win their conference. They have a goal—"Pursue the Dream."

Coach Greer, in her seventh year at GSU, discusses the "Pursue the Dream" logo. "We never had a chance to go to the NCAA tournament before. With this automatic bid, we have that chance." At their banquet last year, Greer remembers talking to her team about the possibilities of the new conference noting that it is every high school basketball player's dream to go to the tournament. Fortunately, this season many coaches and player's dreams may become reality.

In the six years she has been coaching at Georgia Southern, Greer has a win-loss percentage of .684, 121 wins and 56 losses. She led the Lady Eagles to capture titles in the New South Women's Athletic Conference two years in a row. In 1988-89, the Lady Eagles fell short at the NSWAC finals.

As for the new members of the coaching staff, Tammy Perry did her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; she earned a B.S. in Education. She also spent one year coaching women's basketball at Chowan Junior College. Mindy Hill is from Tiffin University in Ohio and she also worked with the women's basketball program as assistant coach.

"You have high expectations with a veteran team," states Greer. Those expectations include six senior returnees—Stephanie Christmas, Jill Dunn, Gwenda Smith, Subaricca Smith, Andrea Stults, and Toy Williams. Of

those, three year letters are Dunn, Christmas, Stults and Williams.

Beverly Copeland, the only junior, is back for action, as well as sophomores Tara Anderson, Andrea Autry, Marysue James, Janice Johnson and Denise Primeaux. New faces are Monique McClelland, a junior college transfer, and freshman Tina Staten.

Stephanie Christmas, a 6'3" forward, averaged 6.7 points and 4.3 rebounds per contest in the 1991-92 season. She led the Lady Eagles in blocked shots with 34. Christmas is a Business major who plans to go to work when she graduates. She "Hopes people don't take us as lightly as last year. We have a good team and more determination."

Jill Dunn, from Rocky Face, was GSU's top shooter last year at the position of shooting guard. She averaged 7.9 points, had 100 rebounds, and connected on 37 team-high three-pointers. Also, Dunn had the second-highest total in assists with 96. Dunn's major is Health and P.E. and she hopes to go to graduate school to get her master's.

Gwenda Smith, point guard, came to Statesboro last year as a junior college transfer where she was voted team's best defensive player for two seasons. Smith started in twenty-eight matches, averaging 4.3 points per game and led the team with the most steals at 53. Smith is a Biology major intending to go to medical school upon graduation. Smith is "Hoping this season will be our best season and I'm looking forward to bigger crowds at the games. With a little support, all things are possible."

Subaricca Smith reigned from LBW Junior College last year where she earned all-district and all-region honors both years. She was named Alabama College Conference Southern Division Most Valuable Player as a sophomore. Last season, she helped out the Lady Eagles in nineteen games, eleven of which were conference match-ups. Smith is a Criminal Justice major who wants to go to Albany State and work for her

master's degree.

Andrea Stults, guard, hails from Clinton, Tennessee. She averaged 1.4 points, 1.1 rebounds, and ended with 57 assists per game. Stults had the highest free-throw percentage with 81.5 percent. Stults is a Political Science major who "wants (emphasize wants) to go to law school."

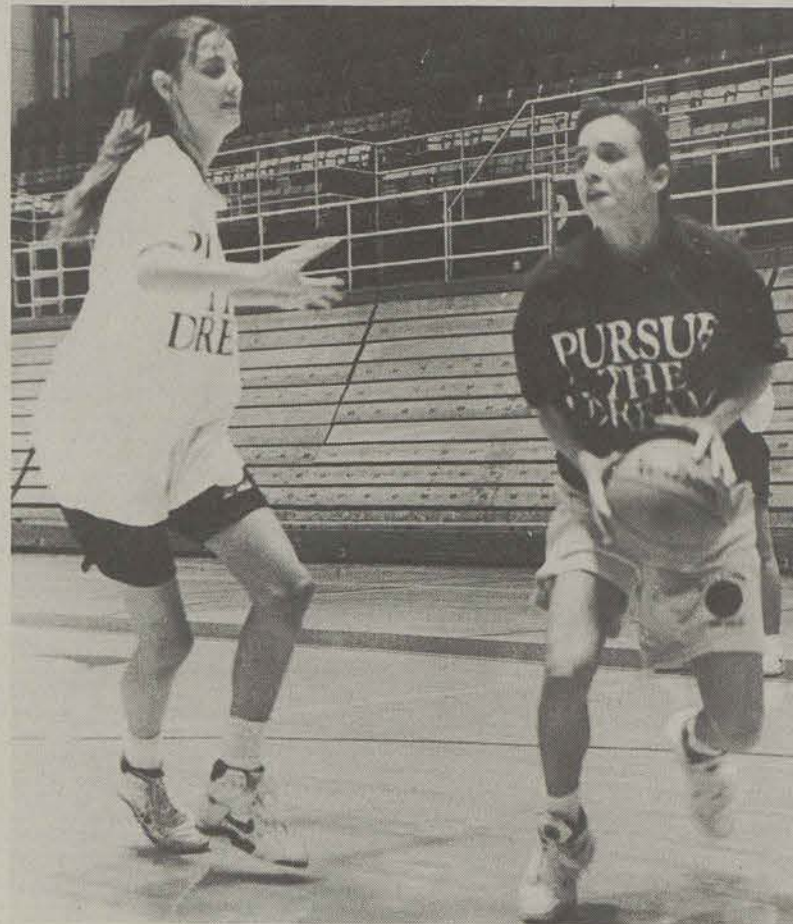
Toy Williams, a 6'2" forward from Camilla, is in her fourth season at GSU. She started in nineteen of twenty-nine games last season and is credited with 129 rebounds, second-highest on the team, and sixteen blocked shots. Also, Williams averaged 9.6 points per contest. Williams is a Math Education major and will "Hopefully teach high school math and coach basketball, softball or track."

Beverly Copeland ended last season with a 71.1 field total percentage, third for the team. Also, she had 35 steals, 53 rebounds, and five points per game. Tara Anderson, sophomore, is credited with a 71.1 shooting percentage, 75% free-throw, 37 rebounds, and 25 steals for 1991-92. Andrea (Drea) Autry, forward, had the highest field-goal average with 50%, 79 rebounds, and seventeen steals.

Marysue James, center, added to the team with 69 rebounds, five blocks, and 3.3 points per game. Guard Janice (J.J.) Johnson is depended on for quickness. She had a 71% free-throw average last season as well as 111 rebounds, 42 steals, and 7.9 points per match. Denise Primeaux, a 5'3" point guard from Hayes, Louisiana, played in twenty-one games and ended last season with nineteen rebounds and four steals.

Assistant Coach Cram stated, "Everybody's excited. It's about the first year we've had the chance to go to the NCAA tournament. We have a lot of experience returning."

With twelve returning players, the Lady Eagles have great depth and experience to work with. Their speed and shooting also leaves little to be desired. The women's program looks forward to a great season and hopes to get some student and community support in their effort to "Pursue the Dream."



Lady Eagles Toy Williams and Andrea Stults practice in coverage drills in preparation for the upcoming season. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

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Butcher, Crandell Ryles, and Avery Fogg placed first, second, and fifth for the Eagles.

In the 800 yard freestyle, Rodrigo Puig Mir led a trio of Eagles with by placing second with teammates Derek Chaput and David Rowell coming in fourth and fifth position. Mike Hill was the Eagles' top swimmer in the 200 yard freestyle placing third with Brett Stilling and freshman Casey O'Rear finishing fifth and sixth respectively.

With half of the events over, the Eagles had some catching up to do. In 1 meter diving, the

Eagles were led by Bo Manry finishing second and Rob Kant placing fourth. In the 100 yard freestyle, Mike Hill swam a good race by placing second in front of Rob Butcher and Crandell Ryles who finished fifth and sixth for the Eagles.

With only two events left, the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, the Eagles needed to finish strong. Jody O'Donnell, Brian Harrison, and Mark Brown placed fourth, fifth, and sixth in the 400 medley. In the 200 yard butterfly, the Eagles were able to place third, fourth, fifth. Placing in the butterfly were

Brian Cobb, Fernando Rojas, and Brian Harrison.

The men's team swam well, but the Cougars swam just a little better. Coach Floyd also commented on the meet. "I thought that we could have swam better, but they have a great coach and he always has a competitive team every year."

The Lady Eagles improved their record to 1-1 on the season while the men dropped to 0-2. The teams will be in action again Saturday against Davidson and East Carolina in a three way meet in Davidson, South Carolina.

YOUNG

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Coming out of high school, Charlton was recruited by some bigger schools, but he had his reasons for choosing Southern. "This is what I was looking for, it was a smaller school where I knew I could develop into a better player."

Considering that he has earned ALL-TAAC (second team) honors for three years in a row and this year has been named to the Southern Conference pre-season ALL-SOUTHERN (second team) he has obviously developed into a fully rounded player.

One of the reasons that Charlton had such a great season last year was the fact that Coach Kerns changed his

style of play to a much more up-tempo game. "All point guards love to push the ball up and down the court, get the steals and assists and play that kind of basketball," Charlton added, "He's a great coach, he knew that he had the athletes to play this up-tempo game so he changed and it worked."

Charlton and his fellow players have had many big games over their career, but for him no game can match the TAAC championship game of last year. "It was the biggest victory for me personally because we had been eliminated from the conference tournament the last two years

by Stetson and then Arkansas-Little Rock after having a good season, so to finally win the tournament and get the bid to the NCAA's will always be the game in my college career that meant the most."

Charlton, along with the rest of the Eagles, wants to receive their automatic bid again this year. Standing in their way to get their bid will be East Tennessee State, Furman and UTC. Only their future stands in their way.

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CHAPTER XXV: FIRST-DATE CONVERSATIONAL NO-NOs

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I'VE NEVER HAD THE COURAGE TILL NOW TO TELL YOU THE DEPTH OF MY LOVE FOR YOU.

SAY IT, DON'T SPRAY IT.

ANALYZING YOUR DATE YOU'VE GOT NO ONE TO BLAME BUT YOURSELF.	ODD DREAMS SO I'M LYING THERE HEADLESS AND THE EXECUTIONER TAKES OFF HIS HOOD AND IT'S MY DEAR SWEET MAMA. PRETTY WACKY, HUH?	YOUR DIET ALL I'VE EATEN THIS WEEK ARE THREE RICE CAKES.	YOUR CAT'S DIET BUNKLEY WILL NOT-- I REPEAT, WILL NOT-- EAT DRY CAT FOOD.
PAST LIVES I USED TO BE SHAKESPEARE'S MISTRESS, WHICH EXPLAINS WHY I AM ATTRACTED TO BALDING GUYS WHO PLAY THE LUTE.	PROBLEMS WITH MOM I TOLD HER I WAS ON A DIET BUT MOTHER INSISTED WE STOP BY FOR SOME BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING.	YOUR THERAPY MY THERAPIST -- OR MR. BIG MOUTH, AS I CALL HIM -- SAYS I HAVE A LOT OF REPRESSED HOSTILITY.	CONSPIRACY THEORIES SEWERS ACCIDENTALLY BACKED UP INTO MY HOUSE?? I THINK NOT.
FANATICAL RELIGIOUS BELIEFS I HOPE YOU'LL LET ME SAVE YOUR SOUL FROM THE PIT OF ETERNAL TORMENT.	CURRENT RELATIONSHIPS SURE, I LIVE WITH TRIXIE, BUT WE DON'T REALLY DO MUCH TOGETHER.	SECRET TATTOOS YEAH, I'VE GOT A SORT OF VISUAL PUN TATTOOED JUST BELOW MY NAVEL. I THOUGHT IT WAS PRETTY CLEVER THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS.	UNUSUAL HOBBIES WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE MY COLLECTION OF OVER 3,000 SNOW GLOBES?
FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES I KNOW THIS MAY SOUND A BIT PREMATURE BUT IF YOU COULD FIND IT IN YOUR HEART TO LEND ME 200 BUCKS I'D BE FOREVER INDEBTED TO YOU.	ANNOYING HABITS I'VE BEEN USING CHEWING TOBACCO LONG BEFORE IT GOT TRENDY.	BRUTAL HONESTY FROM YOUR COMPLEXION I'D SAY YOU HAVE A LOT OF STRESS IN YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW.	THE MEANING OF LIFE I THINK WE ALL BASICALLY LIVE AND DIE ALONE IN AN UTTERLY INDIFFERENT UNIVERSE. YOU IN THE MOOD FOR GUACAMOLE?

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COLUMBUS' ARRIVAL led to Natives' Deaths BY SWORD and Disease, Decimation of their CULTURE, RAPE of their Land...



O-T-land

by Berkeley Breathed

SPOCK! WHERE'S THE CREW??

WE'VE BEEN RETIRED, CAPTAIN. IT WAS TIME.

25 YEARS.

NONSENSE! WHERE'S DR. MCCOY?

CHECKED HIMSELF DOWN TO 'PLANET BETTY FORD'.

AND UNRA? SCOTTY?

'PLANET LIPOSUCTION'.

AND YOU, SPOCK, YOU'RE--?

...GETTING EAR IMPLANTS TUESDAY. THEY'RE CHECKING.

NO! I'M NOT RETIRING. I'M CAPTAIN KIRK AND I'M NOT OLD! I'M NOT! I'M NOT! I'M NOT!

YOU THINK I'M ACTING BABY?

NO, I THINK YOU'RE BABY ACTING. BUT YOU ALWAYS DID, SIR.

I HURT INSIDE, SPOCK.

YOUR COLON, JIM. LET'S GET YOU TO 'PLANET ROUGHAGE'.

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01-Announcements

WANTED:
Pilots and non-pilots to join Georgia Southern University Pilot Club. Meetings every Tuesday at 8pm, Rm 275 Union.

Great American Smokeout- Thurs., Nov. 19. Booths will be set up at Landrum, Rotunda, library, and Hanner with info about the affects of smoking and cessation of smoking. A day for smoker to quit for just one day.

Hurry! Get your very own Sneagle to snuggle for the holidays. Available at the last home game. Proceeds benefit the Southern Explosion Dance Team!

Nontraditional Student Organization (students over age 25) will hold it monthly meeting November 10 in Room 244 of the Student Union at 4:30. Please come!

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Psych Club and Psi Chi meeting on Nov. 18 at 5pm, Rm 144 MPP Building. Everyone welcome. For more info call Dr. Steirn at 681-5505.

Students, who is the BEST ADVISOR ON CAMPUS? Nomination forms may be picked up in the Academic Adviseement Center, #2 Blue Building.

Your help is needed! Donate old eye glasses for the needy in developing countries. Drop off glasses at Residence Life Office at Rosewald #10. Deadline is January 1, 1993.

03-Autos for Sale

1963 VW Bug bright blue. Slide back ragtop. 4-speed w/hurst shifter. 1835 cc high-perf engine. 12 volt system. Many new parts. Very rare. \$2750. 642-2650, leave message.

1984 Honda Accord 2 door Hatchback. White, rebuilt automatic trans, am/fm, power steering. \$2600. Phone 681-7152 after 5pm.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 5 speed, 2 door, \$1500. Call 764-3068 (before 9pm) or 681-3150.

1986 White Hyundai. Runs and looks good. \$1200. Call Frank at 842-9710.

07-Education

Attention Graduate Students- Interested in learning to read French? Intensive instruction available Winter Quarter. Contact Brian at LB 11557. Include name, address.

09-Furniture & Appliances

For Sale: Bedside table with 2 drawers, dresser with 6 drawers, and large mirror for only \$75. Super shape. Perfect for any bedroom. 681-1293.

Moving: Must sell king size waterbed. Excellent condition. New pad and sheets included. Only \$100. 489-3415 or 764-9567 after 5pm.

Queen size waterbed for sale. Firm mattress. Includes sheets, heater, pads, and liner. Must sell, \$100. 871-6422.

Waterbed for sale! Queen size, bookcase, headboard, heater, liner, the works. Practically new. Call 489-5908.

11-Help Wanted

SPRINGBREAKERS
Promote our Florida Spring break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Campus Marketing. 800-423-5284

Direct Marketing of Ladies Fashion interest you? Average weekly income \$500-700 commission plus our attractive bonus program. (Atlanta based firm). Call 912-927-8353, Monday and Tuesday only. Please leave message.

EARN EASY MONEY!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-758-9918 EST.

GSU Continuing Education Dept. Has an opening for a male gymnastics instructor for its afternoon gymnastics program beginning Winter Quarter. Call Tanya at 681-5555.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5394.

Real Estate Marketing Co. Has opening at our Atlanta Airport office. Contacting and conducting surveys and market research to business owners and managers. Send resume or call The Eagle Group, P.O. Box 20766, Atlanta 30320. (404) 761-9822.

Sales Opportunity! Join the #1 Spring Break team Travel Associates and Tour Excel. Earn excellent commissions and free trips by selling packages to Panama City Beach, Florida- THE U.S. Spring Break destination of the 1990's. For more information call: Sandra 1-800-558-3002.

12-Lost & Found

Lost female golden retriever. One year old, spayed. Lost from Turkey Trail. Intersection of Country Club Road and Cypress Lake, call 852-5797.

LOST: Help! Anyone at Blind Willie's Wednesday, November 11 who found a set of keys on a blue GSU keyring please, please call Heather at 681-2109.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

14 kt gold San Marco bracelet approximately 15 grams, only \$150. Great Christmas buy, a value of over \$400. Kimberly 681-4515. Great deal.

For Sale: Full blooded Chocolate lab, one year old- \$100. Also, brand new CB Radio and antenna. Great condition \$110. Call 488-2251.

Large 5 drawer dresser. Good condition- \$20. Bear white tail II Bow w/ lots of extras- \$80 OBO. Kenwood 4" speakers- \$10. Call Mike at 681-1944.

Mid 80's Ibanez w/ Floyd Rose- \$270. 6 month old Epiphone hollow-body- \$325. 50

watt Marshall solid state amp- \$180. Must sell. Greg 871-7849.

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One pair of amethyst earrings set in 14kt gold. Stones are approximately 1.5 carats each. Only \$45. Great buy, beautiful. Kimberly 681-4515.

One pair of twisted loop earrings, 14 kt gold, approximately 5 grams, only \$50. A value of over \$150. Great price, Kimberly at 681-4515.

Redfield Illuminator Rifle Scope 3- 9x40 mm, paid \$250, asking \$150. Browning pump shotgun 26" barrel invictor chokes, asking \$275. Both excellent condition. Lance at 871-6983.

Sculptured nails- \$20. Manicures- \$10, many colors and decals, also 24Kt gold jewelry. Call Laura at 681-1375.

Sears Brand: Brass and Glass doors for a fireplace with blower. Asking \$125.00. Call 681-0020 and ask for Joyce.

Sharp portable CD player- \$60. Sony tape player- \$75. Speed bike- \$40. Beginners golf set with bag- \$60. Call Mike at 871-6223 or leave message.

14-Motorcycles

1991 Harley Davidson Sportster XLH883. Only 1,000 miles. \$5000 OBO. Call 489-4421 after 12 noon, ask for Jimmy or leave message.

15-Musical

Hammond organist/vocalist auditioning bass, drums, & lead slide guitar for serious southern rock/blues/boogie tour act band. (Allman, Skynyrd, Feats). Professional showmanship a must. Excellent opportunity. Statesboro Blues Band, C/O Mark Hammond, Route 2, Box 103, Soperston, GA 30457. (912)529-3630.

Mega Bass! One Rockford Fosgate Punch Pro 15" subwoofer in vented box- \$250 OBO. One pair of JBL 4" speakers- \$40. Call Sanders at 489-5811.

Singer looking for either guitarist or band. I want to play clubs ASAP. Mucho exp. Is anybody wanting to jam? Call Terry. 489-8464. Hurry!

16-Personal

Amy Renee "Scooter" Johnson- 18 years and you're still nutty as a fruit cake! Happy Birthday hon! You're still the BABY though! Lots o' love- Chris.

Amy- Thanks for hottubn. -RP

Ben- I don't have your #; call me between 1:30 am and noon any day. -Crissey

Ben- I missed you Saturday night! What happened? Crissey 681-3592.

Black female roommate needed. Park Place 251. Winter - Summer. Call Fran or Diane at 871-5716. \$233.33 + 1/3 utilities.

Cathi and "M". ¿Como Esta Usted Muy Bonitas? It's time for the "Meat Group." We got the rainbow.- Spran

Dear Hamp- I love you and I truly do miss you! Love always- Stephanie

Gator- You have a glass jaw and "Tom Hanks" is going to kiss you. -Spran

Kim Winston- I am looking forward to meeting you. Have a great week! -Your Pi Sig Big

Mom, Glen, Joey, Sheila, James, Marteneus, Jameeka, Dionia, Rufus, and Aunt Lois- I miss you guys! Love always- Stephanie.

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Robert- You are all I've ever needed and all I'll ever want. I love you always.- Dawn

Setting their hearts on God while passing through the valley of weeping makes it into a place of springs for all who follow. See Psalm 84:6

Sherry-Berry: Happy 21st B-day! You have been a great friend! Your first drink is on me! Love ya- Merfafa

Students- Who is the Best Advisor on campus? Nomination forms may be picked up in the Academic Adviseement Center, #2 Blue Building.

Suzanne- Please don't leave us. We still must cook for you and take you out, but we can't if you leave. Please stay! -T.M. & L.A.

17-Pets & Supplies

Free to good home: two female puppies, also one female litter trained cat. Leave message at 764-3840.

Free: 2 month lab-bull mix to a good home. She needs love and patience. Had her shots. Call 871-7257. Can't keep her.

P.A.W.S. (Providing Animals With Support) has two 6 month old kittens, all shots. Free to a good home. Also one female adult beagle, free to good home. Call 871-7739 or 489-5734.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for rent: Clean, new carpet, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, cheap rent, available as soon as possible. 871-7833.

Available Winter/Spring Qtr.- Apartment rooms, first month rent free. No security deposit. Free water. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Stadium Club Apartments. Call Lunnie or Chipp, 871-7398.

Condo for rent! Campus Courtyard, washer/dryer, all modern conveniences. Assumable lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. For more info call 681-6238 for Jeff.

For Rent: Available Winter Quarter #66 Stadium Walk, #103 Park Place, #86 Park Place- teal green carpet, washer/dryer. Good deal on rent! Call me first! 681-1293.

Large two bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse available beginning January. Great location. Access to laundry room. Only \$400 per month. Call Jennifer at 764-7338.

Looking for two people to take over lease! Heritage Square on Lanier Drive! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420 monthly lease ends May 31st, 1993. Call David at 871-6580.

Lowest rent in town! 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Only \$300/month. Washer/dryer hookups. Pets allowed. Central heat/air. Call Darrell at 764-4992.

Need 4 Females to rent 1989 Mobile home. Features: ceiling fans, 3 BR, 2 BA, storm windows. Partially furnished. Has kitchen table and W/D. Water/sewer included. Rent: \$540/Qtr. Call Mike at 681-7665.

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Needed: Someone to take over lease at Player's Club- \$212.50 per month. Will have own bedroom and vanity, plus 1/4 of utilities. Call anytime. 681-7495.

New Management: Park Place Apartments. 2 br, 2 bath. Available now. Call ERA/Landmark Realty/Jordan Realty at 764-5490 or 764-2688 or 764-4491.

Nice inexpensive apartment for rent Jan. 1. Off campus but nearby. Call 764-4676 after 2 pm.

Plantation Villa Condo for lease. Furnished 2 bedroom with washer/dryer. \$390/month. Call 764-8550.

Sublease one bedroom apartment. Great location for two people. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Call Frank at 489-5730.

20-Roommates

1 or 2 female roommates needed. 1 person \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. 2 people \$110/month plus 1/3 utilities each. Available immediately. For more info details call 489-1654.

Female roommate needed at Park Place #10. Fully furnished, W/D, cable, own bedroom and bath. Call Christian at 681-9061.

Female roommate needed at Stadium Club Apartments. Private bedroom. \$220/month, water furnished. Call 871-7833 ASAP.

Female roommate needed beginning Winter Quarter. Park Place, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, \$125/month. Call Melissa at 871-7632.

Female roommate needed for Winter and Spring to share bedroom in fully furnished one bedroom apartment. \$130/month + 1/2 utilities. 489-5249. Leave message.

Female roommate needed for Winter Quarter. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo close to campus. Very reasonable price! Call 871-5013 for info.

Female roommate needed for Winter Quarter. Fully furnished except bedroom. Washer/dryer, fireplace, cable use. 37 Greenbriar Apartments. Please call 871-6809.

Female roommate needed immediately at Bermuda Run. \$225/month, \$250 deposit, sub-lease, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/4 utilities. Contact Tiffany Sloan 681-3409.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. \$180/month. Own bedroom plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kim at 681-7096.

Female roommate needed. Own room, washer, dryer. Furnished except bedroom. Southern Villas, \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Call Dawn at 681-7389.

Female roommate needed. Share bedroom at Park Place. Furnished except room. Washer/dryer. \$125/month, 1/4 utilities. Call 681-2504.

Female roommate needed: 3 bedroom house across from stadium. Own room, 1/4 utilities. Lease length varies. For more info call 681-7137. Needed ASAP.

Female roommate needed: Eagle's Court, beginning Winter Qtr. \$165 + utilities. Furnished except for bedroom. Call Kristie at 681-7063.

Female roommates needed Winter-Summer. \$260/month includes all utilities and basic cable. Fully furnished except for bedroom. Private room, share bath. Call Laura at 871-6942.

Male roommate needed at Park Place. Winter - Summer. \$125/month. Ask for Dan at 871-5332.

Male roommate needed beginning Winter Quarter. \$175/month. Private bedroom and bath three miles from campus. Call Ronald at 681-3560. Very nice trailer.

Male roommate needed for Winter & Spring Quarters. Fully furnished except bed. Washer/dryer. Split utilities 4 ways. Call Jeff at 681-8766.

Male roommate needed for Winter/Spring Quarter. Nice large house near campus. Own room. \$215/month includes utilities. Many more features. Call John at 871-6878.

Male roommate needed to share 3 bedroom NEW mobile home. Must be clean, non-smoker, and financially responsible. Home is energy efficient, has W/D, and located in nicest Park. Rent: \$540.00/Qtr + 1/3 power + phone. Call Mike at 681-7665.

Male roommate needed to take over lease Winter Quarter. Sussex Commons. Own bedroom. 1/2 bath. Beside pool. Nice roommates. Reasonable rent. Please call Jody at 871-5442.

Male roommate needed to take over lease. No deposit, own bedroom. Townhouse \$136/month. One mile from campus. For info call Patrick at 764-8589.

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Need female to sublease apartment at Hawthorne Court for Winter, Spring, Summer. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1/4 utilities. Call Jeannie at 681-2264.

Need roommate ASAP, or for Winter Quarter. Off campus house, \$150/month. Will have two other roommates, large bedroom, and much more. Call Dave 871-7900 or leave message.

Needed! One roommate for Winter-Summer Qtr. Washer/dryer, microwave, etc. \$140 per month plus utilities. Call now, 681-3490, for Jody or leave message.

One female non-smoker needed. \$149/month + 1/2 utilities. For Winter/Spring, Summer optional. Fully furnished, for more info call Angie at 871-7449, leave message.

Plantation Villa condo available Winter Quarter for non-smoking male. Own bedroom and 1/2 utilities for \$185/month. If interested call Greg at 681-9397.

Roommate needed to share room Winter Qtr. Fully furnished except bedroom. \$100 deposit. \$130/month + 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Stadium Walk. Ask for Sydney or Kim at 871-7296.

Roommate needed to take over lease on a furnished two bedroom Stadium View Apartment. \$209/month plus 1/2 or cable and electricity. Call Rabun at 871-7855.

Roommate needed Winter Quarter. Park Place, \$233/month. Contact Bethany or Stacy at 681-4749.

Roommates needed at Chandler Square Apts beginning Winter Qtr. For more info call 871-6251.

Two females needed to take over lease. Will have own room. Only \$172/month and 1/5 utilities. Ask for Susan or Michelle at 871-6151.

Two months free rent! Female nonsmoker preferred. Nicely furnished house. Own furnished bedroom. \$150/month. Can move in over holidays. Call Catherine at 489-5677.

21-Services

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Paper due? Lesson plans, term papers and not enough time? Call Brenda, 681-5302, or come by the Carroll Ridge #68 and receive quality typing at reasonable rates.

Typing: Drop-off and pick-up on campus. See Peggy in Room 116 South Building, or call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Experienced typist, quick service, very good rates.

22-Sports & Stuff

Anyone for raquetball? I am a beginning player looking for a partner to play for fun once or twice a week. Call Crissey at 681-3592.

Bike for sale! Yes, it's a mountain bike so come take a look! \$125. Call or leave message 681-1140. Don't pass this up. Ask for Rick.

Tennis Raquets for sale. Good condition, great prices. John at 489-5716.

23-Stereo & Sound

Alpine CD player #7904, 8 times oversampling, for \$150. Call 871-7652. Ask for Russ.

Carpeted plexiglass enclosure for two 10" woofers- \$100. Devastator Mosfet amp- 100x2 with sub x-over- \$100. Two Kenwood 10" woofers- \$70. All negotiable. Call Franc at 681-1833.

For Sale: Peavey Bass Cabinet with two 15" speakers. If interested call Steven at 681-7021.

For Sale: Sony CD player. If interested call Cheryl at 489-5563.

Rockford Fosgate "Pro" 15" subwoofers. Pair \$200. Rockford Fosgate Punch 150 amplifier- \$200. Need cash! Call Jim at 681-6008 or 681-4515.

Sony Compact Disc player and am/fm cassette. Sony CDX-6020 am/fm/cd player & Sony XK-8D cassette player deparatle! \$300 call Jim 681-6008 or 681-4515.

Two six month old Fosgate 12" woofers w/ box and grilles. Must sell \$165. Call Clint at 871-7652.

27-Wanted

Male driving one-way to San Francisco Bay area on Nov. 21, 1992. Need someone to help with driving. I'll pay gas. Prefer male, call 764-3703.

28-Weekends & Travel

Delta plane ticket for sale: Savannah to Atlanta to Tampa, one way. For November 21, or change date. \$70 OBO. Call Susan at 681-9457.

Party Party Party

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How about it in the Bahamas or Florida Keys... Where the party never ends... Spend it on your own private yacht...

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Need ride to Knoxville or at least Chattanooga for Thanksgiving. Will share half of gas expenses call Stuart at 871-5126.

Happy Holidays

from the staff of the

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The George-Anne

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CONCERNS

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expressed similar comments about their country having a higher cost of living than America.

Femke Van Der Geest, a transient student from the Netherlands, stated that she likes the atmosphere on campus, it is very friendly, very open.

Van Der Geest also stated that the students have more responsibility in her country and that "here it is more like in

high school with homework and assignments and having to be in class." She also stated that she wants GSU students to know that, "there is a world out there, and sometimes Americans only see things from their own point of view. It would be nice if they were more open and interested in other countries." Caglayan said that he believes this "ignorance that Americans often have about the rest of the world is due to being isolated

from Europe and Asia with only two countries on the borders and one, Canada, being much like the U.S."

Like many Americans living in Cone Hall, Beverly Denmark likes living with internationals because of the many different types of people. "By living in the international hall, I can meet people from different cultures," Denmark said. "Everybody seems to be real nice. Everybody deserves a chance to broaden horizons

and get an education. As a black person, I know what it is like to be discriminated against, and I believe everyone deserves a chance."

Another American student stated that she believes "if we got together more often and shared one another's cultures, there would be more understanding and cooperation between countries and races and there would be less war and rioting."

CHOIR

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Henry's favorite groups on campus. We were asked to sing at the University Day celebration. We sang 'Brand New Day,' which fit the program perfectly. It could've been the theme for that day."

Among other activities, the choir usually sings on the annual Parent's Day. This year,

however, they were not able to perform the date because of the Florida tour.

Upcoming events include the Martin Luther King weekend tour in Macon, Atlanta, and Augusta. On Feb. 16, the choir plans to sing in Savannah for the Children at Risk Conference sponsored by

the Special Programs department at GSU.

The members are expecting support from students, faculty and the community. The choir has put hard work and dedication into their practices. "I hope that students as well as faculty come out and support us," Holmes said.

**Anyone interested in
joining the staff of
The George-Anne
meet at 5 p.m., Thursday,
January 7, 1993
All majors welcome.**

Rip Us Off.

That's right - you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe you - and not your folks - actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have 25-word action ads published for nothing. Fill out the little rectangles at left, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, LB 8001, GSU or drop it by the Williams Center, Room 111. You MUST include your name and Landrum Box number to qualify for a freebie. Remember, keep it short: students, faculty and staff will be billed at 10 cents a word for words in excess of the 25 word limit.

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**With this ad and GSU Student ID-
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At Retail \$20.00
Sale 40% \$8.00
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Formerly
The Game Room
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Under new management-
Experience the difference.



SEASONS GREETINGS

The Greek System

Wishes You
Happy Holidays

And Reminds You That
Fraternity Rush Sign-Up is

January 6, 7, 8

12:00 - 5:00

University Union Commons



Important Notice

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY STORE TEXT BOOK BUY-BACK POLICY

The University Store receives more questions about the prices we pay customers for used books than all others combined. This is true for nearly every college store in the country. Since students have always questioned the price we pay for their used books, this is our attempt to explain why we buy used books and how we decide on the price we pay for them.

WHY WE BUY USED BOOKS FROM STUDENTS

We buy used books from students because we can resell them. Our customers prefer to buy used books because they are less expensive. It makes sense to give money back to our students whenever possible.

HOW WE DECIDE WHAT TO PAY STUDENTS FOR THEIR BOOKS

The price we pay students for used books is based on whether we can resell the book the next quarter. Our instructors send us lists of required texts that they will need and we receive catalogues of texts that will be required on other campuses. From this we determine which books we can buy back from the students.

We will pay **50 percent** of the list price for books being used the next quarter. This is the same price we would have to pay a wholesaler for used books and we would rather buy these books directly from our students. We resell these books for 75 percent of the list price. The difference between the 50 percent we pay for used books and the 75 percent we receive from sales is applied toward our operational expenses. There are exceptions to the 50 percent rule. We do not buy back books after we are overstocked- when we have enough textbooks to fill the professor's request. We do not buy back books that have fill-in or tear-out pages or any books that are in such poor condition that we can not resell them.

We will pay **wholesale price** for books listed in the wholesaler's catalog even though they are not being used at Georgia Southern the next quarter. The wholesaler will pay from nothing up to 33 percent of the new price for books, but usually they pay around 25 percent. The wholesaler then sells these books to other universities for 50 percent of the list price. This is a service to our students so that they receive some money for those books that are not being used here the next quarter. The wholesaler will not purchase the following books - those they are overstocked on and cannot then resell, old editions (books are usually revised every 2-3 years), books with fill-in or tear-out pages, and books in poor condition.

SUMMARY

Our decision to buy any book, whether from a student or a wholesaler, is based on our belief that we can resell it. The price we pay for used books is based on this resale price.

We hope this satisfactorily explains how we determine which books to buy back and the price to pay for these books. If you desire any further explanation, please feel free to speak with Joe Franklin, Manager, or Richie Akins, Assistant Manager, at the University Store or phone them at 912-681-5181.