

The George-Anne

October 1, 1991

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Blind GSU runner is Olympic Hopeful

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Dating rules from the 40's revisited

See Story, Page 6



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



The **George-Anne**

912/681-5246

Vol. 64 No. 6 • Tuesday, October 1, 1991

For 65 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

Forest Drive to change

By Dennis Smith

G-A Staff Writer

Students who frequently travel through the south end of campus will experience some major changes after October 13, when a portion of Forest Drive will be permanently closed and the road itself will be re-routed.

The section of Forest Drive from Parish Road to the gravel parking lot near the South Building will be rerouted.

The new road will connect with Old Register Road, come in past the three-way stop and continue back down to the present road between the scene shop and Poultry Association.

The change was slated for October 5, but because proper lighting has not yet been installed the date was delayed until Sunday, October 13.

GSU planning architect David Hainley said officials have chosen a weekend for the opening of the new road because traffic will be light and the new changes will be in place on Monday morning when classes begin.

"We just want to put into the students' minds that there is going to be a change here and not to go whizzing up the road that they would go up to get into the gravel

parking lot and expect it to go anywhere," Hainley said.

He added there will still be access to the gravel parking lot from the new road, but in order to get into the new parking lot students must go around to Old Register road and come back in from that direction.

The present section of the road that will be closed, will be turned into additional parking.

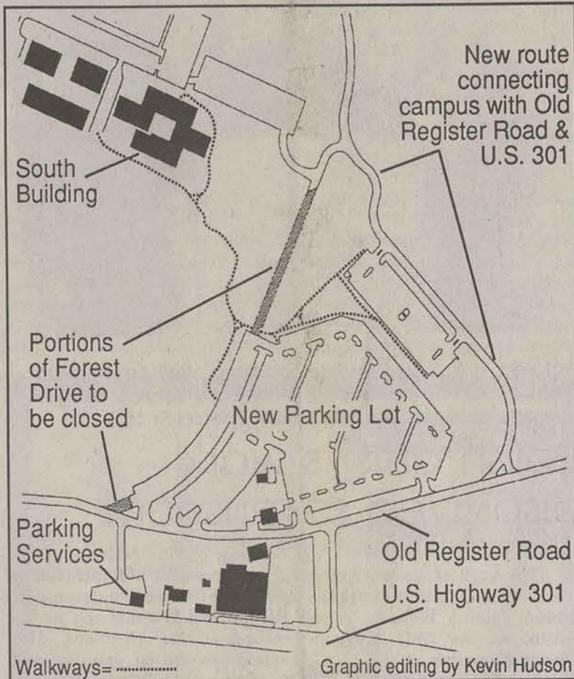
About 360 additional spaces will be added in the area, 200 of them where the present Forest Drive is now.

"The completion of Forest Drive and the parking lot will bring that phase of parking and circulation up to the Master Plan," said Hainley. "As we build down towards that area we will have the parking facilities already in line and will be able to use them now."

"Forest Drive will eventually become the total loop around campus," he said.

Part of the new road is only temporary, but the rest is designed to be permanent.

Students should be cautious when entering the new road because Hainley emphasized that there is a bad curve right after the new section begins.



New Route for Forest Drive
 Scheduled to go in effect on Sunday, October 13, 1991

Keg law approved
 County imposes ordinance similar to one already in city

By Amy Scalf

Staff Writer

An ordinance to control dispensing alcoholic beverages from portable receptacles was passed at the Bulloch County Commission meeting last Tuesday.

"There are too many kegs floating around and too many underage students drinking out of those kegs. This gives us the power to control those kegs," said Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins.

This ordinance has been developing for about a year and is a virtual duplicate of a two year old city ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits the distribution of alcoholic beverages through kegs, barrels, cylinders or other portable receptacles containing pump type devices, in which the flow of contents is controlled by the operator in any public or semi-public areas.

This includes public streets, parking lots, or the common area of any apartment, condominium or multi-family residential development.

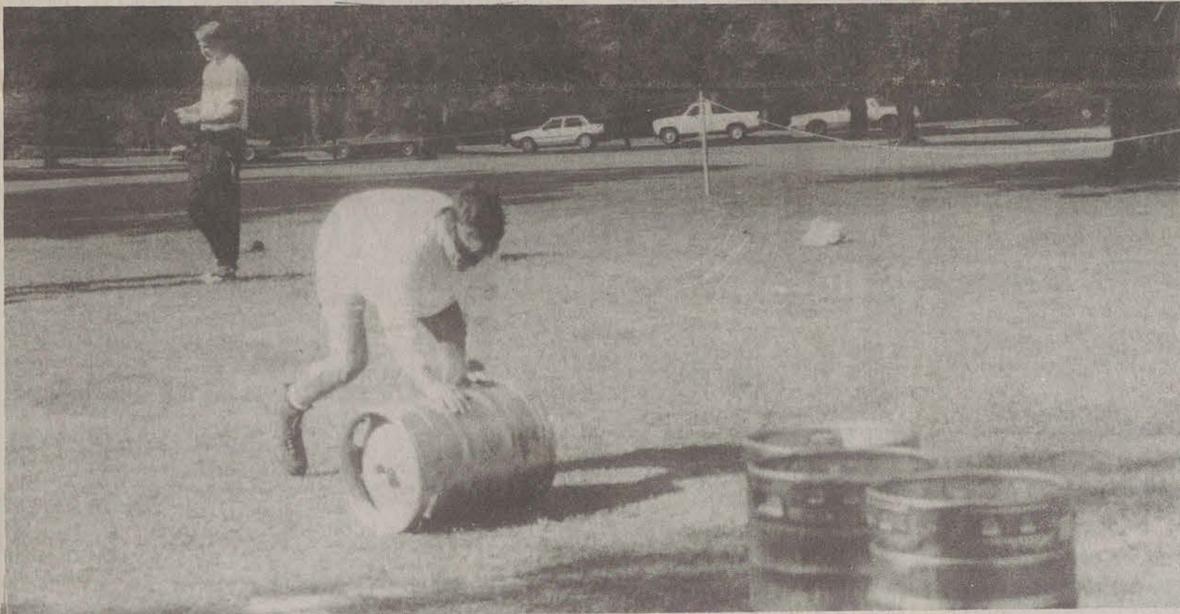
It also allows the Sheriff's department to confiscate any keg or other portable receptacle whether or not the identity of the owner is known.

Akins hopes it will help control underage drinking and keep crowds down.

He also expressed concern for the unsafe situations caused by the large crowds, such as blockage of fire and ambulance lanes by cars or people.

Penalties for the violation of this ordinance may consist of a fine of no more than five hundred dollars or imprisonment for no more than sixty days or both.

Confiscated kegs will be held until claimed by the owner. The Sheriff's Department will dispose of the kegs after thirty days.



Kegs on the Circle?!

Union Productions hosted the "Sweetheart Circus" Thursday afternoon. Many students participated in the events which involved everything from empty kegs to rotten eggs. (See story, page 5 - Photo by Robby Weatherly)

New nine-screen theater nears opening

By Brent Parrott

Staff Writer

Construction on Statesboro's new nine screen theater is almost completed, and is slated to open October 10.

The new movie complex, Floyd Theater, is located behind Belk at Statesboro Mall off Highway 80 East.

The new cinema will be different from other cinemas, because the Statesboro City Council granted it a license to serve beer and wine at a meeting held last May.

The theater will be divided into two facilities. One of the facilities will be able to serve beer and wine to those 21 and over.

Only those 21 and over will be

admitted to this part of the theater. It is the only one that has the license.

The other eight cinemas are open to people of all ages and does not have a license to serve beer and wine.

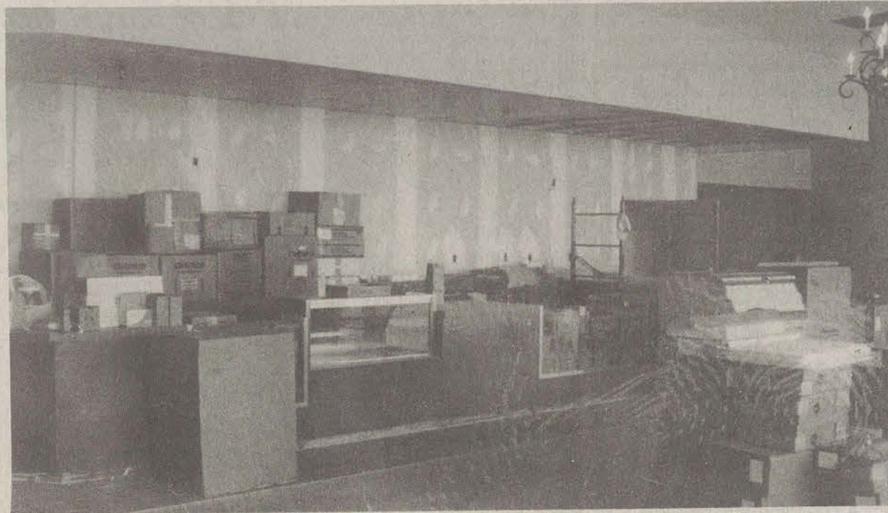
Total seating capacity for the theater will be 1600.

The theater has provided a boost to the local economy with the

creation of construction jobs. The theater will have 18 part time and full time positions once it is open.

The owner of the new cinema, Floyd Theater, also owns the local drive-in theater in Statesboro.

They have other indoor theaters in Florida, but this is their first indoor theater in this area.



Final preparations are about all that remain before the scheduled October 10 opening of the new Floyd Theater complex in Statesboro. The theater is located behind the Statesboro Mall and will include nine screens, one of which will offer beer to the patrons. The other eight theaters, however, will not permit alcoholic beverages. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

Miles Davis fondly remembered by fans

Jazz musician left legacy of musical feats

By Steve Eddy

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — It was the summer of 1964, one of those idyllic, balmy Southern California evenings.

Palm trees swayed gently around the Hollywood Bowl, which was jam-packed with hardcore jazz buffs.

The main attraction was a skinny trumpet player in a dark suit, a guy who scowled and looked angry that so many people would come to hear him play. But play he did, leaving an indelible impression on me, a 15-year-old seeing his first jazz show.

Davis was on fire that night, offering a number I still remember after all these years: "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Davis cut loose, improvising around the tune's chord changes like a man possessed. Most compelling of all was that for all its technical brilliance and fury, it still came across as controlled — in jazz vernacular, "cool."

Davis, who died Saturday, kept something inside that night for himself to ponder. And that, in essence, was the life of this jazz colossus — secretive, introspective, often just plain mad.

But the kid who started playing with Charlie Parker in the 1940s usually said more than enough through his horn.

If one had to count the greatest jazz players and innovators on one hand, Davis would certainly be there, along with Parker, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and John Coltrane.

Coltrane, of course, came to prominence with Davis' quintet in the '50s. That combo was perhaps the finest jazz group of all time, five men playing with the passion of a little symphony.

First and foremost was Davis as trumpeter, boasting a prodigious technique that took the horn to soaring new stylistic heights. But, like other jazz gods, Davis never abandoned a deep appreciation of melody or a reverence for the blues.

Playing both muted and open horn, Davis painted his own per-

sona on commonplace songs such as "If I Were a Bell." He sang through his instrument, playing almost sweetly and then spewing out notes at a seemingly impossible pace.

In his heyday, Davis was particularly noted for turning his back on audiences — literally. He would aimlessly wander the stage in uninterest while other musicians were soloing.

Jazz purists would say that as the '60s turned to the '70s and Davis released the first jazz-rock "fusion" albums ("In a Silent Way" and "Bitches Brew") he turned his back on them forever.

In a painful sense, this is true. Many jazz devotees have drawn the line at the electronic cacophony that is fusion. And for more than two decades they have looked upon Davis with spite for inventing the thing.

At a Pacific Amphitheatre concert in the mid-'80s, folks walked out when Davis' band started twanging and screeching, and the trumpeter played only a few perfunctory notes. This was when Davis was selling records of wimpy pop tunes like Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time" — stuff the earlier Miles vowed he'd never do.

Indeed, some of Davis' latter-year performances often had an unpleasant air of burlesque. The star dressed in what looked like space suits. He hid his eyes behind funny sunglasses and veiled his musical ideas with mechanical computer sounds.

As only the best jazz musicians can do, Miles Davis always played what he felt, even if it was sometimes the pain from drug problems and physical maladies. For those who love jazz, today there is one less giant on the Earth.



Announcements

Tuesday, October 1

The comedian Cary Long will be performing in the Union Ballroom today at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

ITVA will be holding an internship workshop for all Communication Arts majors, Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Communications Arts building rooms 104,105,106

Thursday, October 3

The GSU Riding Eagles in-

vite you to join with fellow motorcycle enthusiasts for fun and friendship.

Meetings are Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in room 254 of the Student Union. If you are interested please call Jon Love at 489-1553.

Friday, October 5

The movie *Some Like it Hot* will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Union Theatre.

The Marilyn Monroe look-

a-like contest will be held Friday at 6:30 at the Union Theatre before the showing of *Some Like It Hot*. For more information call 681-5442.

Monday, October 7

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department will be holding aerobic awareness seminars featuring exercise physiologist, Mark Brunetz on Monday, October 7. The topics will be: Flex Appeal--12:00 p.m., Sweat Smart--3:00 p.m., and Fit or Fatter--5:15. The seminars will take place in the Activity Room in the Hanner Building.

For more information call 681-5436.

Tuesday, October 8

All faculty is invited to attend the Women's Network meeting, at 4:15 p.m. in room 242.

Friday, October 11

The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU will be presenting "Grant

Proposal Writing for Public and Non-Profit Organizations." This introductory program will address the process of identifying potential funding sources, making contracts and developing pro-

posals. The seminar will be held at Georgia College in Milledgeville, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 it will be held at West Georgia College in Carrollton. On Friday, October 18 the seminar will be held at Coastal Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Savannah from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for each seminar is \$79. For more information, call Maria Center at 681-5555.

Monday, October 14

Due to conflicting events by the English and History departments, Miscellany has rescheduled "Evening of the Arts."

It will be held Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Art Gallery, room 303.

Saturday, October 19

The University Union is sponsoring a Leadership Retreat at the W.W. Mann Center on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The workshop is designed to improve leadership skills.

There will be a van pick-up at 7 a.m. in front of the University Union parking lot Oct. 19.

Registration is \$15. Deadline for this is Oct. 8.

For more information and to register call 681-0399.

Campus Briefs

Margret Mitchell letters acquired by Henderson

Henderson Library has acquired 35 letters written by Margret Mitchell.

The letters, written after *Gone With the Wind*, are Mitchell's overseas correspondences with fellow journalist and friend, Leodel Coleman.

"I think it would be of importance to anyone who is interested in Margret Mitchell," says Marvin Goss, Assistant Professor of Cataloging, at the Henderson Library.

In these letters, Mitchell relates her experiences and activities during wartime Atlanta to Coleman, who was in the Marines and stationed in the Pacific during WWII.

The collection is located on the fourth floor of the library in the Archives and Records Management Office.

Students are not allowed to check the letters out, but may read them in a study room.

GSU host's Parents Week

Plans have been finalized for GSU to host hundreds of parents at its annual Parents' Weekend, October 25-27.

The event will be an opportunity for parents to meet with administrators, students and other parents at one or more of the scheduled events.

The program begins with check-in from 7-9 p.m. October 25 at the Commons area of the University Union. Information packets and preordered tickets may be picked up at that time. Registration is \$5 per person.

Also, from 7:30-9 p.m., a reception for parents will be hosted in the University Union Ballroom.

A second check-in will be from 8:30-9 a.m. October 26 in the University Union, with coffee and doughnuts available.

At 10 a.m., GSU President Nicholas Henry will welcome parents in the Ballroom. A pre-GSU versus University of Central Florida football barbecue on the grounds of the Union begins at 10:30 a.m. Tickets for the barbecue are \$6 per person.

Kickoff for the game is 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. Tickets are available for \$15.

Following the game, many student organizations will be hosting parents at individual events starting at 4 p.m., and a student talent show is set for 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

At 9:30 p.m. October 27, an organizational meeting is set for the GSU Parents Association in the Ballroom.

Parents' Weekend is sponsored by the Office of Special Programs.

Faculty to attend ATWS conference

Fifteen GSU faculty members will be attending the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Association of Third World Studies (ATWS).

The theme of the conference is "The Third World in the 1990's: Prospects and Problems".

It will be held at Temple University, in Philadelphia, from October 10-12.

Zia Hashmi, of GSU's Center for International Studies, president of the organization, was involved in making arrangements for this conference.

GSU's faculty delegation will be the largest group in attendance.

The group includes Hashmi; Lynda Hamilton, Department of Accounting and Law; Shafik Hashmi, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice; Saba Jallow, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice.

Marcia Jones, Department of Finance and Economics; Gautam Kundu, Department of English and Philosophy; John Parcels, Department of English and Philosophy; Sudha Ratan, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice.

Jane Rhoades, Department of Art; Debra Sabia, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice; Judy Schomber, Department of Foreign Languages; Sharon Tracy, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice.

Ebenezer Ugoji, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice; G. Lane Van Tassell, Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice; and Alfred Young, Department of History.

ATWS was founded in 1983 for the purpose of coordinating the interests and activities of people "who perceive the imperative need for improved understanding of Third World peoples, problems, and issues."

Membership is open to all interested students and faculty members.



Pictured are, L-R, Professor Barbara Wejnert; Museum volunteer Carol Richardson, Statesboro Service League; and artist/curator Jolanta Wejnert (Special Photo).

Polish artist's work displayed at museum

GSU News Service

The work of modern Polish artists, including that of exhibit curator Jolanta Wejnert, is on exhibit at the GSU Museum through November 10.

Ms. Wejnert is the sister of Georgia Southern sociology professor Barbara Wejnert.

Greater artistic freedom is one result of political changes that have swept Poland recently, said Dr. Wejnert. "Artists are free to choose their subjects now."

Jolanta, a native of Sierakow, holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Poznan

Academy of Fine Arts.

Her works are included in the State National museums in Poznan and Warsaw and in numerous private collections. Her specialties are oil painting and graphics.

The exhibit is offered with the cooperation of the Department of Art, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Museum hours are weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 2-5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Corrections and Amplifications

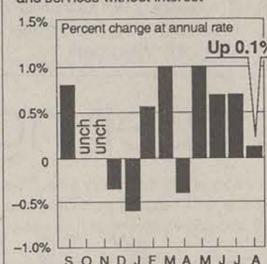
In the September 17 issue, Custodial Supervisor Eddie Williams was pictured on page one removing the Sarah's Place sign.

Also from the September 17 issue, Randy Blackburn was not arrested at his residence.

We regret these errors.

Personal spending

Payments by individuals on goods and services without interest



Percent change	August
All spending	+0.1%
Durable goods	-2.5%
Nondurable goods	+0.1%
Services	+0.7%

SOURCE: Commerce Department

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Nominations for students to be named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are needed by Friday, October 11, 1991.

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for *Who's Who*. In fact, we depend upon you to make us aware of worthy students. We have been given a short time to complete the entire selection process and ask your help in meeting this nomination deadline. Criteria for selection include:

1. Grade Point Average (2.80 Minimum)
2. Campus Leadership and Service
3. Outstanding Achievement in athletics, debate, music, art, literature.
4. Junior or Senior Status

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Room 289.

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Gorbachev praises U.S. move, but awaits clarification

By Steve Goldstein
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

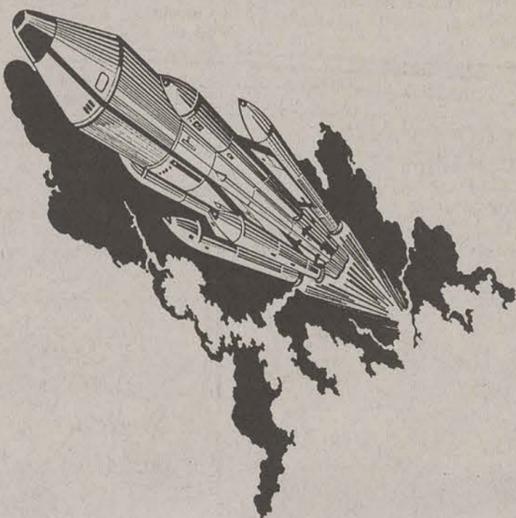
MOSCOW — While praising proposed U.S. nuclear arms cuts as "a large-scale initiative, a great step forward," President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday said he would make reciprocal moves only after further clarification of the proposals.

Gorbachev suggested considering a ban on nuclear testing by both countries, something not included in the plan President Bush outlined Friday night.

In a 10-minute televised interview conducted by his new spokesman, Gorbachev, leader of the Soviet central government, said he closely questioned Bush on Friday in a telephone conversation before Bush's speech.

"Without exaggeration, our stand, our assessment of these proposals is positive, quite positive," Gorbachev told the interviewer, Andrei Grachev.

"Of course, it is too early now to assess all of these proposals, especially where specifics are concerned," he continued. "It would be too hasty on our part and unconvincing for everyone. Nonetheless, from what we know,



we can say it is a serious proposal, although it raises many questions in my mind."

Gorbachev said that Bush had informed him that the U.S. cuts would be made unilaterally but that the United States was calling on the Soviet Union "to meet them halfway and take analogous

steps."

Said Gorbachev: "I think we will balance our accounts."

Gorbachev appeared relaxed and upbeat during the conversation, the format of which suggested that the Kremlin wanted to encourage the U.S. initiative without being pressured into a

quick and perhaps disadvantageous response.

Moscow has large stocks of tactical and cruise missiles stationed on submarines and in the western part of Soviet territory. As the Kremlin's authority has withered, demands in the republics and abroad have grown for arms reduction, both for financial and safety reasons.

After Bush's speech, Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin urged Gorbachev to respond in kind to the U.S. plan. Bush had earlier detailed the cuts in a phone conversation with Yeltsin.

Yeltsin's influence on Kremlin foreign policy has grown dramatically since the failed coup a month ago. Perhaps more significant, most of the Soviet land-based nuclear arsenal is on Russian territory.

There was no immediate reaction from officials in the Ukraine and Kazakhstan, republics that also host nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev said he received a letter Thursday from Bush outlining the proposed cuts. After receiving that message but before talking with Bush, Gorbachev sought the advice of Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, armed forces

chief of staff Vladimir Lobov and disarmament expert Viktor Karpov.

"On the whole, their reaction was positive," a spokesman for Gorbachev said, according to the Interfax news service.

According to the plan outlined by Bush, the United States will scrap much of its short-range nuclear arsenal and remove a large part of U.S. strategic nuclear forces from active alert. Bush also proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union seek early agreement to eliminate all their intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

Gorbachev said his first question to Bush was whether the proposals concerned the other nuclear powers in Europe, Britain and France. He was informed

that the first stage referred only to the two leading nuclear powers.

Gorbachev said he also asked Bush how his proposals would affect nuclear aircraft carriers, strategic submarines and a nuclear test ban.

Gorbachev has previously ordered long moratoriums on nuclear testing in a futile attempt to win a similar move by the United States, which has maintained that testing is needed to make certain that weapons are reliable.

"I see in this an opportunity to take an unprecedented step and stop nuclear testing by both countries," Gorbachev said. "If that happened, the entire world community would be convinced that it is a new, promising break-

See GORBY, page 12

Analysts examine taking U.S. forces off of alert

By Michael Putzel
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Bush's order unilaterally taking U.S. strategic forces off alert served as tacit recognition that the United States has emerged as the sole surviving superpower after the long Cold War. His challenge now is to frame a foreign policy to guide a lonely giant through the uncertain, but certainly troubled, times ahead, analysts say.

For more than four decades U.S. leaders were driven in world affairs by a common determination to contain communism within existing borders and to block the threat communism seemed to pose to the fundamental values of individual liberty, the right to property and the rule of law treasured in the West.

"Containment was simple and had a kind of moral clarity to it," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who is using his position as chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to focus attention on the need for a new foreign policy framework.

It also sometimes obscured a U.S. failure to adhere to its stated principles, such as when policy-makers have found it expedient to support tyranny and dictatorship in the name of anticommunism.

"It's time to discard what we always knew were some of the worst features of our foreign policy," said Marvin Kalb, director of Harvard's Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy. "We always attached ourselves to the Marcoses of the world. And the Russians, who had so little to offer, had only to stand against the Marcoses, and they were suddenly with the good guys."

The collapse of communism also presents a whole new range of challenges for the only country left with the military muscle, if not the solo economic clout, to police its fellow nations.

"Communism held history captive for years, and it suspended ancient disputes, and it suppressed ethnic rivalries, nationalist aspirations and old prejudices," Bush told the U.N. General Assembly last week as he sought to present the world body with the new challenges to keeping the peace. As communism has collapsed, "suspended hatreds have sprung to life."

Hamilton put it frankly in a recent speech: "The world is going to be messy in the decade ahead."

The "new world order" that has been the goal of Bush's foreign policy certainly will not be orderly any time soon.

"There was never a lot behind the rhetoric of the new world order," a State Department official conceded last week. "It still doesn't have a heck of a lot behind it. While the world is no longer the bipolar world we thought of as the old order, many of the challenges that faced us then are still out there. And we've added the

question of what's to be done about the Soviet Union or what becomes of it."

Bush's move to withdraw all short-range nuclear weapons from the land, sea and air seeks to deal with but one of those: the danger of having tens of thousands of small but very dangerous nuclear weapons scattered across a vast territory whose leaders can no longer be depended on to control them.

In Yugoslavia, the resurgence of old hatreds is moving beyond the scope of civil war that major nations have long managed to

See ALERT, page 12



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The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The *George-Anne* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The *George-Anne* is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to Gary A. Witte, Editor (681-5246).

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center. The *George-Anne*, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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The *George-Anne* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The *George-Anne's* advertising rates are as follows:

- Students and student groups: \$2 per column inch
- GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3 per column inch
- Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4 per column inch
- National rate: \$7 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is **Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date.** For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Stacy Graham, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The *George-Anne* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The *George-Anne's* classified advertising rates are as follows:

- Students and student groups: Free (25 words or less)
- GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: Free (25 words or less)
- Others: \$5 (50 words or less, 2 issues)*

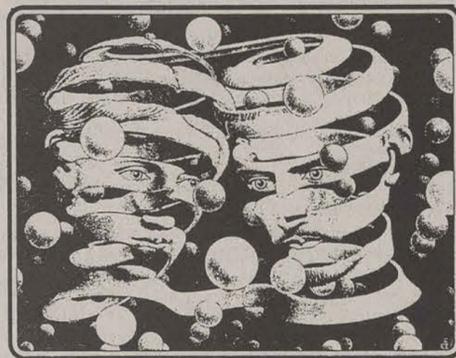
*Retail classified display: \$5.50 per column inch

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News Editor

Dropping the ball

We applaud SGA for taking up the long-held idea of a GSU underground bookstore and attempting to work out a viable system for running it.

But then to state they want someone else to run the bookstore is like taking the credit and not doing the work.

If SGA wants to show the courage of their convictions, then they need to do more than just plan the bookstore, they need to implement it also.

The underground bookstore is an old idea whose time has come. The students want it. Many of the faculty want it. No one likes paying \$60 dollars for a book they will use one quarter and then have to sell back at wholesale cost.

But how long will the bookstore remain only an idea if we have to wait for someone to volunteer to run it?

Psalms of Georgia

Zell Miller is my shepard, I shall want,
He leadeth me beside still factories,
He restoreth my doubt in Georgia politics,
He guideth me to the path of unemployment,
He annointeth my wage with freeze,
So my expenses runneth over my income,
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow this administration
and I shall live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago, Moses said, "Pack up your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass, and I will lead you to the promised land."

5000 years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, and light up a camel: this is the promised land."

Today, Zell Miller will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass and tell you that the promised land is Japan.

P.S.- I am glad I am an American
I am glad I am free
But I wish I were a little dog and
Zell Miller was a tree.

-Author Unknown

Letters to the Editor

Professors should use classtime allowed

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to certain GSU faculty members who take the presumptuous notion that they are allowed to require their students to attend or perform scheduled activities outside of class.

Specifically, some professors require that their tests be taken outside of scheduled class. Their rationale? They feel that fifty minutes is not enough time to test students on the material being taught.

If this is the case then why is the class a fifty minute class in the first place?

I pay to have that professor's services for fifty minutes a day throughout the entire quarter, no more, no less. I expect the professor to be able to teach and test me over the material in the specific time allotted for the class I have registered to take.

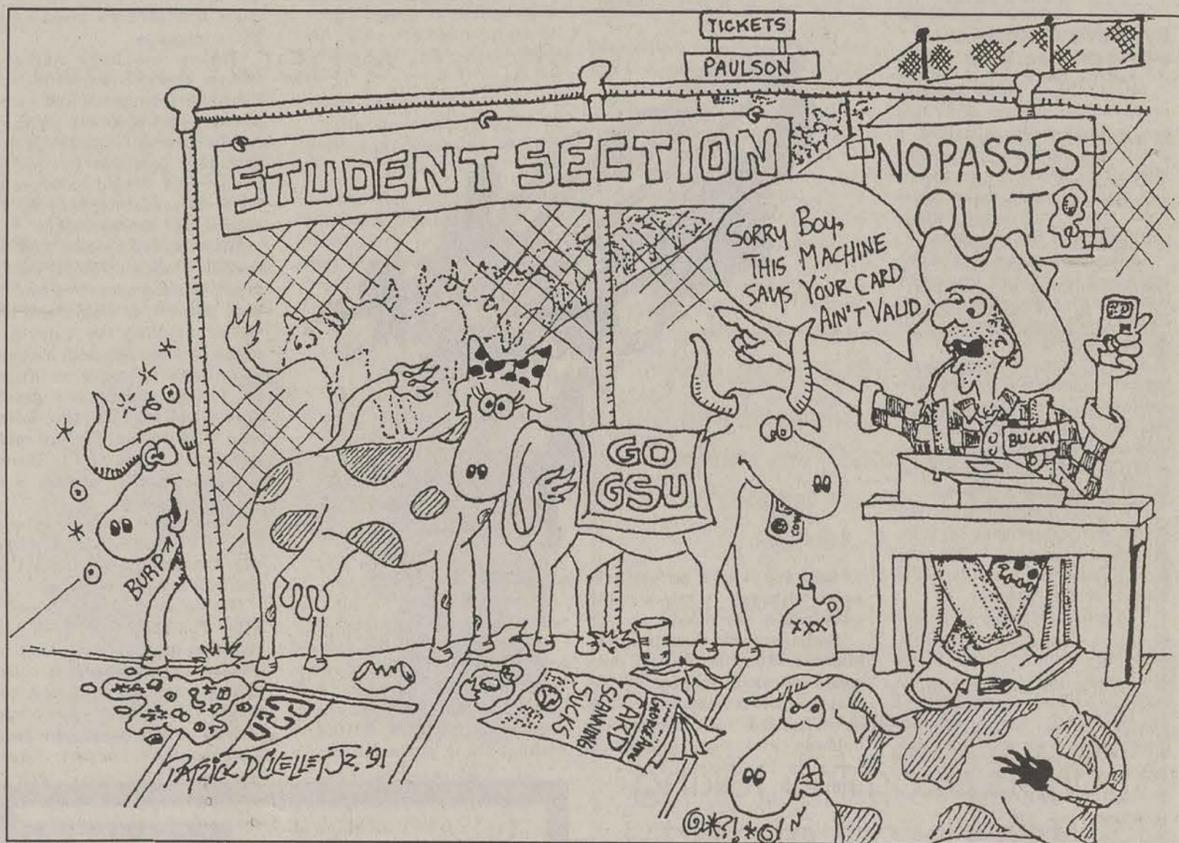
Not that I particularly mind showing up at 4 p.m. to take a test for a 10 a.m. class, but I work full-time to pay for school, and asking off for two hours at a time is not convenient for me or my employer.

A simple solution to the problem of a professor not having enough time in one class period to give a test is to split the test into two parts and administer the test over two different class periods.

That way, students who work will not have to ask off for the test, and the professor will be able to cover all of the material he or she wants.

Is this too much to ask? I believe I seek a fair compromise to an inconvenient, if not totally unfair, policy of these certain professors.

Clint Rushing
Junior Marketing major



Plastic surgery - the stupid styling of the future

Guess what the new trend in plastic surgery is.

Give up?

Chest implants for men.

Yes, you read it right, chest implants for men. In this procedure, silicone is implanted under the pectoral muscles to give better chest definition.

A doctor, in a *New York Times* article, describes how a man who was jealous of his wife's new and improved chest "demanded bigger pectorals to keep pace."

As Dave Barry would say, I swear I am not making this up.

Obviously, this new technique has been around longer than the article alludes. After all, you can tell just by looking at them that Schwarzenegger's and Stallone's chests are fake.

From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



Just kidding. But what kind of vain, silly slug of a person go to a plastic surgeon to get his chest enlarged?

Have none of these people heard of a workout machine, weights, or even a simple push-up (the exercise, not the ice cream.)

It seems like no matter how much of a couch slug you are, you can now look like you stepped out of a jeans commercial - if you have the money.

Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with plastic surgery for those with a genuine deformity or

problem. But to have normal looks and decide that you just have to have a face like a fashion model is stupid.

There are those who say they are doing to improve their "self-esteem," as if a knife can give them self-esteem.

If Dorian Gray were alive today, he would be undergoing a facelift instead of having his portrait done.

How long will it be before we start changing our faces the way some people change hairstyles?

I am reminded of a story by Robert Silverberg that tells of a man who wakes up in the future as a result of being in suspended animation.

Everyone in their society is tall, blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful.

He on the other hand, is short, homely and hairy.

After being treated like a unique freak of nature, he decides to get surgery done on himself, until he too is tall, blonde, blue-eyed and handsome.

But then he sees others appear that look short, homely, and hairy - men and women. Soon, everyone looks like that.

He has become the new "style." So just remember, beauty - like reality - is a subjective thing.

Recommended Reading:
Grendel - By John Gardner

Students should learn to budget time and activities

Changes...

Philana Griffin

Did you sleep until 2 p.m. this summer?

Did you "crunch and munch" your days away while watching "the Young and the Restless," "Santa Barbara," and others?

Did you spend each day punching a time card before flipping burgers at *Mickie D's*?

Did you soak up many rays basking on the beach? Did you enjoy summer school in the gnatty 'Boro?

Or, did you just enjoy trips to the beautiful Bahamas, London and/or Savannah?

Whatever the case, those sunny summer days are gone. Now, it's a different time. No, not *Hammer Time!*

It's that dreaded time for some upper classmen lacking 3-5 credit

hours, a feared time for many freshmen, a desired time for seniors, and an undesired time for those who just don't want to be here.

Yes, it's Fall quarter, *School Time 1991*.

I hope things are going well thus far. Since we've been in school for almost two weeks, the confusion should be lessened.

However, if you're still lost. And, you're asking yourself "whither shall I turn? By road or pathway, or through trackless field/ up hill or down, or shall

some floating thing/ upon the river point me out my course" (Wordsworth "Prelude") then you haven't gotten with the program yet dude!

In order to have a productive year, I think there are just some things ya gotta do!

Try to vision the type of year you'd like to have. After all, a man with no vision is a lost man.

Pre-plan! Organize! For your sake, get a calendar!

You have to be aware of quiz and test dates; be prompt to schedule events, and you have to stop

procrastinating.

After organizing, analyze your plan to see if it encompasses everything you want to accomplish this year.

Having a well-rounded schedule is imperative. And it is possible to maintain a happy medium between books and partying.

Then, add specific goals like making honor roll, or better yet, Dean's List. In the process of achieving these goals, you have to remain motivated.

So, if there are some variables that deter you from your desired course like friends, too many extra-curriculum activities, and parties then they've "gotta go gotta go."

Mr. Language explains where to stick punctuation

It's time for another edition of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column that answers your questions about grammar, vocabulary and those little whaddya-call-em marks.

Q: What are the rules regarding capital letters?

A: Capital letters are used in three grammatical situations:

1. At the beginning of proper or former nouns.

EXAMPLES: Capitalize "Queen," "Tea Party" and "Rental Tuxedo." Do NOT capitalize "dude," "cha-cha" or "boogerhead."

2. To indicate a situation is of great military importance.

EXAMPLE: "Get on the TELSAT and tell STAFCON that COMWIMP wants some BBQ ASAP."

3. To indicate that the subject of the sentence has been bitten by a badger.

EXAMPLE: "I'll just stick my hand in here and OUCH!"

Q: Is there any difference between "happen" and "transpire"?

For alert readers only...

Dave Barry

A: Grammatically, "happen" is a collaborating inductive that should be used in predatory conjunctions such as "Me and Norm here would like to buy you two happening mommas a drink." Whereas "transpire" is a suppository verb that should always be used to indicate that an event of some kind has transpired.

WRONG: "Lester got one of them electric worm stunners."

RIGHT: "What transpired was, Lester got one of them electric worm stunners."

Q: Do you take questions from attorneys?

A: Yes. That will be \$475.

Q: No, seriously, I'm an attorney, and I want to know which is correct:

"With regards to the aforementioned" blah blah blah.

Or: "With regards to the aforementioned" yak yak yak.

A: That will be \$850.

Q: Please explain the expression: "This does not bode well."

A: It means that something is not boding the way it should. It could be boding better.

Q: Did an alert reader named Linda Bevard send you an article from the Dec. 19, 1990, *Denver Post* concerning a Dr. Stanley Biber, who was elected commissioner in Las Animas County, and who is identified in the article as "the world's leading sex-change surgeon"?

A: Yes.

Q: And what did Dr. Biber say when he was elected?

A: He said, quote, "We pulled it off."

Q: Please explain the correct usage of "exact same."

A: "Exact same" is a corpuscular phrase that should be used only when something is EXACTLY the same as something. It is the opposite (or "antibody") of "a whole nother."

EXAMPLE: "This is the EXACT SAME restaurant where Alma found weevils in her pie. They gave her a whole nother slice."

Q: I am going to deliver the eulogy at a funeral, and I wish to know whether it is correct to say:

"Before he died, LaMont was an active person." Or: "LaMont was an active person before he died."

A: The American Funeral Industry Council advises us that the preferred term is "bought the farm."

Q: Where should punctuation go?

See BARRY, page 12

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Students clown around at Sweetheart Circus

By Donna D'Ambrosio

G-A Staff Writer

Rotten eggs, balloons, puddles of spilled water, footballs, empty kegs, and people playing leap-frog. At first, these items might bring to mind a weekend party at Georgia Southern. In actuality, they were part of the Sweetheart Circus held at Sweetheart Circle last Thursday afternoon.

The Sweetheart Circus, an event sponsored by Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) and Union Productions, was a "non-athletic social interaction to start off the school year," according to Stephanie West, the circus' event coordinator. Twenty teams participated in the circus, with each team consisting of three male and three female members.

Each team played in six events: The Dirty Dozen, Dancing is Divine, Dip and Dive, Pigskin Push, Keg Roll, and The Rec Zoo Relay Race. The Dirty Dozen event involved teammates throwing and catching eggs with only one hand. In addition, each participant had to remain within the limits of a squared-off area, or the whole team would be penalized.

Dancing is Divine was a game in which four people of a team blew up balloons while the other two people danced while holding hands. Sound easy? The catch was the balloons had to be placed so the dancing teammates were the only things holding the balloons off the ground. Many dancing players had balloons stuck between their shins and between their head and shoulder. Marie Hunnicutt, captain of The Sure



GSU students legally perform the elephant walk at Sweetheart Circus. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

Thing, enjoyed Dancing is Divine. "I liked that (event) the best, because everyone really worked together as a team," she said.

Another event, Dip and Dive, made team members run with a cup of water across a low balance beam, over a small stack of cement blocks, across another balance beam, and under a table. The object of the game was to get as much water into a pitcher as possible. "You couldn't run through it real quick," said Heather Lamb, captain of The Bozos. "But it was one of the games (my team) did better at."

The Pigskin Push event made the participants roll a football with tongue depressors. This game may sound easy, but penalties could be given for touching the

ball with any part of the body or your teammates body.

The Keg Roll was an event in which five people on a team were blindfolded and rolled an empty keg into a triangular space, while the sixth teammate shouted directions.

The sixth event, the Rec Zoo Relay Race, was a combination of several childhood games. First, one person crawled like a crab and then gave a teammate a piggy back ride. Those two gave someone a wheelbarrow ride, and four of the teammates simulated an escape from a fire (two people carried a third, while another ran in the back wearing a fireman's hat and blowing a whistle). Five members of the team did the elephant walk, and then the whole team played leap frog. The object

of the Rec Zoo Relay Race was to finish all the games in the shortest amount of time.

For each event, points were awarded to the top six teams. The teams with the top two scores were declared the circus' winners, and each person who participated in the Sweetheart Circus was given a T-shirt.

The first place winners were The Munchkins. Players on this team were: Michelle Burns, Angie Hobbs, John Cope, Renee Ragy, Jason Masters, and Jay Hinton.

The second place winners was the team named The Sure Thing. This team consisted of: Marie Hunnicutt, Don Mitchell, David Alexander, Dana Eris, Steve Hood, Katrina Simmons, and their mascot, Elle, a black lab.

CRI attempted to hold a similar event, The Fall Frolic, last year, but the plan failed, because CRI did not realize the amount of publicity the event needed. "This year we concentrated on the publicity aspect," West said. "For a first time event, we had a very good turn out."

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Willis a contender for Olympics

By Teresa Roach

Features Editor

GSU sophomore Tim Willis has a good chance of being chosen to represent the U.S. in the 1992 Olympics for Handicapped Athletes in Barcelona, Spain.

Willis, a member of the GSU cross country team, is favored to represent the U.S. in the 800, 1500, and 5000 meter runs in the visually impaired division.

The Olympics for Handicapped Athletes is divided into categories in order to give equal opportunity to athletes with different handicaps.

"All different disabilities are represented," said Willis.

The International Olympic Committee sets a qualifying time for the track events which an athlete must meet in order to be selected for competition.

Willis is the national record holder in eight events, including the 800 m, 1500m, road mile, 5000m, 5k road race, 10k road race, half marathon road race, and the mile relay.

Willis's coach, James Vargo, said, "We feel confident that [Tim] will be selected."

The official invitations to compete in the Olympics will be sent out within the next two months, according to Willis.

Willis, a political science major from Tucker, Georgia, began running to get in shape for the wrestling team in high school. The school's cross country coach saw him running and suggested that he run for the team.

Willis runs with a guide who warns him of upcoming obstacles

such as a "turn, step down, step up, or root."

Willis has a network of guides who run with him in practice and in races. According to Vargo, a guide "should have significantly better ability [than Willis] so that he can run at his own pace."

Willis practices with the cross country team daily and runs from 60 to 70 miles per week.

He said that he would like to "thank Coach Vargo and various members of the cross country team for helping [him] improve."

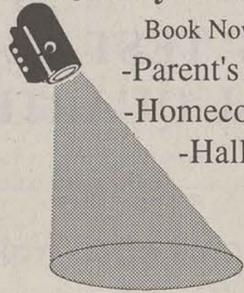
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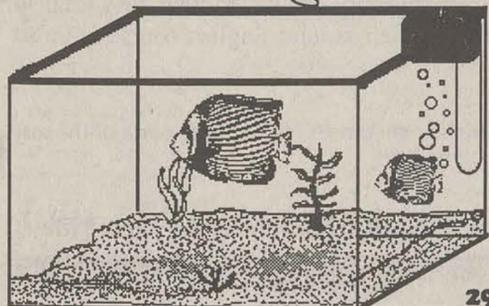
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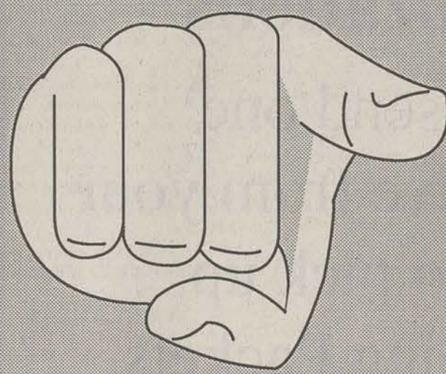
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People in the news

By John Barry

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DOWN AND OUT IN N.Y.

A bungee-jumping business has set up shop in downtown Manhattan close to Wall Street's Masters of the Universe, among whom jumping from extremely high places is an honorable tradition — the ultimate answer to stock crashes and SEC investigations. They can perfect their form by calling 1-800-3BUNGEE, or dropping by (hah!) Pier 84's Victory Park. "The Wall Streeters are going to love this," New York Bungee promoter Robert Singerman tells New York magazine. "They live in this high-risk kind of world."

FUNNY BUSINESS

Two New Things you learn today: A profession exists known as psycholinguism, and its responsibilities include keeping an eye on the funnies. In fact, Massachusetts psycholinguist Tim Jay has been studying comic strips for SIX YEARS and, according to Entertainment Weekly, has discovered that:

—Sunday comics have 25 percent more epithets than do daily strips.

—Male characters toss out 70 percent to 80 percent of these utterances.

—"Damn," "hell" and "commie" are popular. Other favorite put-downs: "dweeb," "maggot," "lardo," "chowderhead," "bonehead," "lunatic" and the tasteful yet devastating "nutbar."

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Alexandra Ripley, author of the "Gone With the Wind" sequel, says lawyers for Margaret Mitchell's estate gave her complete artistic freedom to write as she saw fit — except for two little bugaboos: no hanky-panky between blacks and whites and no

homosexuality. Rats — so much for Scarlett as the Bride of Mandingo and Rhett as a transsexual. Says Ripley: "I never thought miscegenation had any place in the story, and I don't know why people are so preoccupied with sex ... in a novel that is just the story of a woman trying to get her husband back."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"We were married 58 years, Sadie, my fair Sadie and I. We always held hands; if I let go, she shopped." — Henny Youngman, 85, marking the 50th anniversary of his signature one-liner, "Take my wife — please." His wife died three years ago.

TAKING A RIBBING

AAA-UUU-GGG-HHH!!! Me Lloyd!!! You Jane!!! Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, joking with wife, B.A., after she declined to accompany him to bed during their vacation in Wyoming, flung her over his shoulder and carried her off to his lair. In so doing, says the wife of the 70-year-old Tarzan, he broke one of her ribs. "I get a laugh out of it now, but for a few days it hurt too much to laugh at anything," B.A. says. Adds Lloyd: "We always had fun doing this — both of us — but no more."

TACO KING

George Bush's personal taco recipe, which he ominously calls "Mexican Mound" and which appears in the "New American Sampler Cookbook," has been analyzed for nutritional value by Men's Health magazine. The findings: "Mexican Mound" contains 4,700 calories, with 68 percent of those calories coming from fat. Mike Lafavore, editor of Men's Health, takes the prez to task, commenting: "While we enjoy a good taco as much as anyone, this certainly isn't the best example to set for a nation in which two-thirds of the population is overweight."

By S.L. Wykes

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — Phil wants them, Oprah wants them, Sally wants them.

But caught in the glare of public exposure as the many wives of Richard Jenkins, none of the nine women he either married or just called wife is talking much, or at all, about the man who entranced them into matrimony.

"What has occurred has completely devastated a very good woman who could not conceive anything like this would happen to her," said Albert Polonsky, who is representing Paulina Jenkins, one of three women who claim to have been married to Jenkins at the time of his death. "She is completely upset."

For another woman, Barbara Odum, her relationship with Jenkins is a thing of the far distant past and a memory she doesn't want to revive. But she is going to file a claim with Jenkins' estate for an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 in unpaid child support, her attorney said.

Court records show one wife is trying to evict another — and one wife has yet to be found. Another wife wants \$3,000 paid back with 10 percent interest per year, an award that was part of a 1984 divorce settlement.

And for the time being, the calls from Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jessey Raphael, lawyers say, are being rejected, delaying any dramatic confrontation among the women. Sorting it out will make for an interesting day in San Mateo County Superior Court in November for the survivors.

Jenkins, 52, died of a heart attack May 17 in the Oakland auto repair shop he owned. He also owned a home in Foster City, a block in Oakland that includes a Baptist church and a hamburger stand, and unimproved acreage in Colorado and Tehama County. That property and his bank accounts may add up to \$1 million, but there may not be much left for anyone.

The state Franchise Tax Board has reportedly placed liens of perhaps \$300,000 on some of

Jenkins' properties.

Then there are the children, who, as one lawyer put it, "will get their share, regardless." Jenkins is father of at least two daughters and two sons and may have fathered another son and another daughter.

Even Jenkins' true name is in question. He was named Easter, called E.J. by his family, adopted Ernest James in elementary school, and as an adult replaced those with Richard. But he also called himself Richard Ernest Jenkins, Ernest Richard Jenkins, King Richard Jenkins and Richard King Jenkins.

The trouble began in May after workers at Jenkins' repair shop called Laura Brister Jenkins, married to Jenkins in November 1990, to tell her he had passed out and been taken to the hospital. She called one of Jenkins' six surviving brothers and sisters and told them of his death.

One of those siblings, said the attorney of one of the wives, knew of Jenkins' multiple relationships and called some of the other women. Soon, two wives and one of his daughters showed up at the Alameda County Coroner's Office to claim the body.

And in the papers that Paulina Jenkins, who married him in 1979, gave to her lawyer to help sort out the estate, more names and dates came to light.

"She knew he was a ladies' man," said Lawrence Vergun, a lawyer for one of Jenkins' women. "He loved to watch those ladies. He was just the type of guy who liked to get married."

He may also have been the type of guy who couldn't say no. Laura Jenkins' attorney, Edward Martins, said she was a "religious type of lady" who insisted that Jenkins marry her or leave her alone.

His first marriage, in 1956, was at the insistence of an angry mother whose daughter Jenkins had made pregnant, said Jenkins' 72-year-old father, Albert. "He took this girl and would go in the woods, and then he was a daddy," Albert Jenkins said.

The couple stayed together for just two months and separated but

were not divorced until 1983. But by then, Jenkins had already married at least three other women and lived with three more.

It was not the first time he had lived with deception, though. His father said Jenkins and his younger brother Curtis were drafted into different branches of

the military during the Korean War but, partway through their service, switched places.

"I told them, 'You'll get yourself in trouble,'" he said. But when officials found out, only Curtis Jenkins got into trouble. He was dishonorably discharged, Albert Jenkins said. He couldn't see POLYGAMIST, page 12

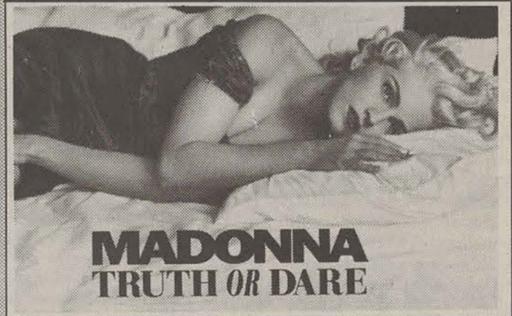
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DATES: October 2nd & 3rd (Wednesday & Thursday)

TIMES: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Each Day)

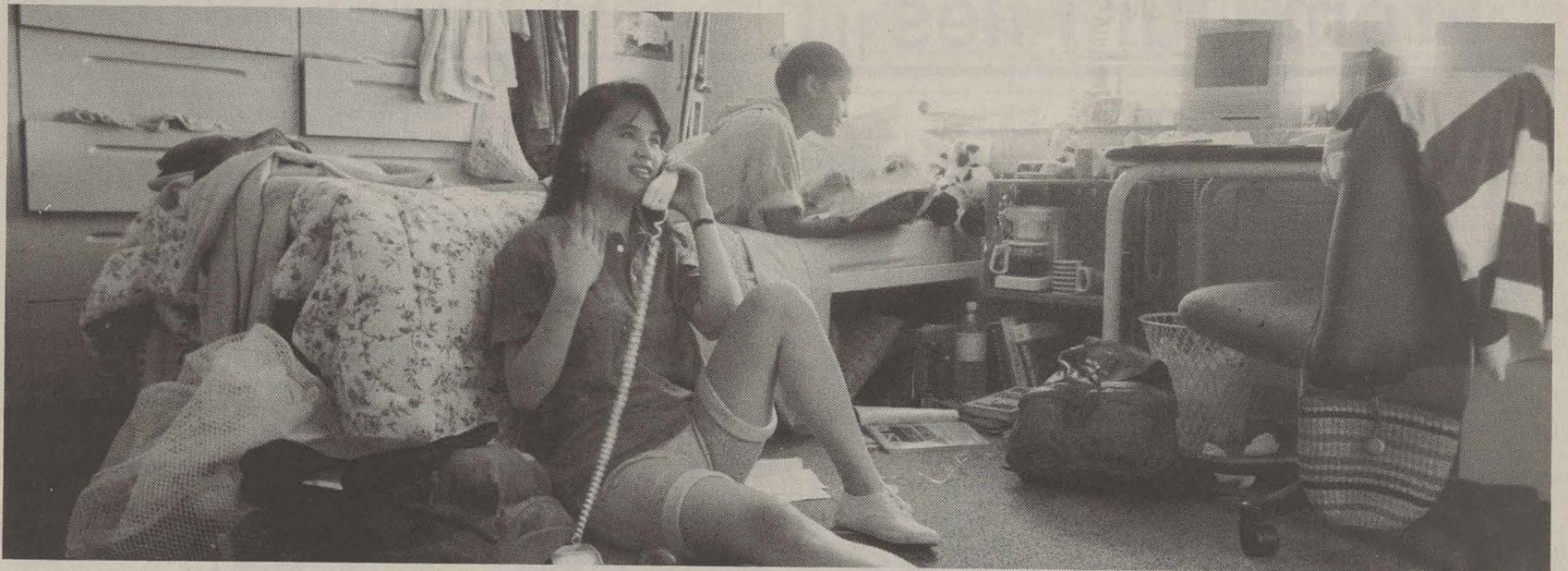
PLACE: Williams Center, T.V. Lobby (Upstairs)

**NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION
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Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

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From Our Files

G-A Files

GSU has gone through a multitude of changes since its establishment as South Georgia A and M in 1906. A look through the George-Anne files reveals GSU's progress concerning its student rules. An article from the October 3, 1949 issue of the George-Anne illustrates this progress:

Many changes have been made in the rules for the girls on the campus this year. These changes were made in order to bring about a better social atmosphere on the campus. One of the new rules that has been made is that of forbidding girls to wear their hair rolled up or in a scarf in the dining hall or in classes. We are expecting all the girls to cooperate in this. Some changes in rules that will

surely please everyone are in the dating privileges. Some are:

1. Seniors may have dates any time they wish to so long as they conduct themselves properly. They may date on Saturday and Sunday nights off campus. In spring quarter they may stay out until 11:00 on Friday nights.
2. Juniors may have dates three days a week on or off campus. They may date on Sunday and Saturday afternoons.
3. Sophomores may have two dates a week on or off campus. They may date on Sunday and Saturday afternoons.
3. Sophomores may have two dates a week with another couple, on or off campus. They may have dates on Saturday or Sunday afternoons and

evening.
4. Freshmen may have one date a week on or off campus with another couple. They also may date on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

All women may have dates in the parlors on Saturday night if they do not attend the entertainment in the gym. They may have parlor dates on Sunday except during church hours. They may have church dates on Sunday.

Women on house council or having a "B" average, may have the privilege of those in the class above them. Off-campus dates may be held at town theatres, the drive-in, the swimming pool, and the Skate-R-Bowl.

We feel that these changes will mean a great deal to the campus.

the GSU Faculty Senate and 14 student members, who are appointed by the Student Government Association and upon the recommendation of the CLEC Executive Director, Leslie Tichich. The members of the committee represent different schools and interests around the campus.

The committee sponsors two types of programs: the Annual Performing Arts Series and the Departmental Program Special Lectures. The Performing Arts Series events are selected by the CLEC after a careful evaluation of performers touring during a particular season. The Departmental Program Special Lectures are chosen from proposals to the committee from academic departments and other campus units.

Chris Lee, a Music Education major, has been involved with CLEC for two years. "CLEC gives me the opportunity to organize the

programs I enjoy and I also get to meet the performers," said Lee.

The Performing Arts Series have become increasingly popular over the past few seasons. Several of last year's performances were sold out and many people had to be turned away at the door. Therefore, Ms. Tichich recommends that students pick up their free concert tickets from the Student Union Information Desk as soon as the tickets are available, which is two weeks in advance for the upcoming performances. "This year will be one of the best Performing Arts seasons we have offered in recent years, we are expecting overflow crowds," said Ms. Tichich.

To find out when CLEC sponsored events will be happening consult the Special Events Calendar found around campus. All CLEC events are free of charge with the exception of public tickets for the Performing Arts Series.

Health and fitness

By Donald Jordan

Staff Writer

Exercise increases the quality of life, and recent studies show that people who exercise regularly live longer. One of the safest and most popular forms of exercise, especially on college campuses, is walking.

Walking is an action that uses almost all of the body's bones and major muscles. It can help people lose weight, reduce blood pressure, prevent age-related diseases, relieve back pain and headaches, tone muscles, and relieve anxiety and improve concentration - something we all need in and out of the classroom.

Briskly walking a mile in 15 minutes burns as many calories as running the same mile in 8 and 1/2 minutes - but does not pound the skeletal system nearly as much, according to the President's Commission on Physical Fitness.

However, to reap the many benefits of walking one must indulge himself or herself with the right frame of mind. If you get psyched to walk for fitness your enthusiasm will be higher and your results better.

Beginners should start with 15-minute walks every other day for about two weeks. All walkers should wear a good pair of flexible and comfortable shoes that have

plenty of support around the heels. Also cotton socks will absorb perspiration and add to your comfort. Clothing should be simply comfortable. Always, as with any exercise, do simple stretching techniques including reaching up, reaching down, rotating and pulling to warm and relax muscles. You can increase the aerobic benefits of brisk walking by swinging your arms to give your upper body a workout also. If you get tired, alternate fast walking with strolling. Whatever rate and style of walking you choose, have goal in mind - whether to loose a few pounds, tone up or simply

See Health, page 12

The eclectic column

GSU News Service

Within the Foy Fine Arts Center is a tiny office, with windows for walls and postcards for wallpaper, that serves as the headquarters for GSU's Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC). The small office houses two desks and computers, a constantly ringing telephone and sometimes as many as five people working on different projects. Within the buzz of activity is one of GSU's most exciting and interesting programs.

CLEC's purpose is to provide the GSU community with new intellectual and cultural opportunities. The committee is composed of six faculty members, named by

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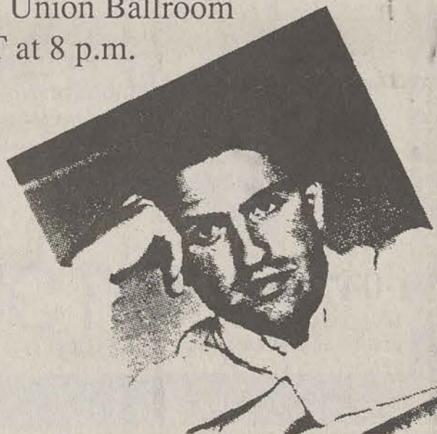
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Rod's Review

By Rod Swinson

Staff writer

I think I have figured out why the Eagles have not been soaring quite as high as expected.

It's not because the guys don't have the ability to add another national championship title to the ever-increasing credits that accompany the name of Georgia Southern University. The problem is plain and simple. The Eagle has been playing without a very key player.

No, I'm not talking about Darryl Hopkins or Danny Smith. I'm talking about the player who's voice can be heard for miles around.

Understand, this player is a lot like Deion Sanders. He doesn't show up unless he wants to, but can definitely be heard when he gets there and has monumental effect on the outcome of the game.

Sometimes this player screams "GEORGIA" into the Eastern wind. Other times the this player yells "SOUTHERN" into the winds from the west.

I'm talking about the GSU student body.

Don't get me wrong, I know that around game time most of the students are in no condition to be running up and down the field, but it's just something about the presence of the twelfth man.

Mark my words things are going to start looking like the old days around here.

Actually the Eagles are pretty much on schedule, according to the Strong points.

The team has not met an opponent yet, that has out-classed them. Not even Auburn.

In my opinion, GSU didn't lose to Auburn because they were out-classed, but more more because they were out-numbered.

Think about it.

We have a coach with a plan.

We have an offense that has the power of Efford, and the grace of Charles.

Oh, and don't let me forget our defense.

We have the intellect of Whitley, and the taste of the Berry.

How can we lose with a combination like that.

I am confident that the final results will be the same as usual.

I usually compare the Eagles to the team to which I have attached the name "My Boys," THE CHICAGO BULLS.

If my memory serves me correctly, the Bulls started out slow. For a long time people knew they were good, but just were not sure if, even with Majestic Michael, they could win the big one.

The Bulls had what the Eagles have. They had a belief in themselves, and a home crowd that would stick with them even through the tough times.

See it's kind of like this Mike Tyson thing. The man is really going through some adverse times, but I'm still a Tyson fan. I can't help if he uses his hands for more than just boxing. When it comes down to fighting, Tyson is one of the more awesome boxers ever to step into the ring.

I don't agree with everything he does, but I am always in his cheering section on the night of the fight.

My philosophy in life is simple. Once you commit yourself to something, go all the way with it, unless you find something that changes your mind about it. A couple of losses hasn't changed my mind about the Georgia Southern Eagles being a good football team.

I guess it's a personal thing. These are my opinions. It's like what my dad always says, "I'm going to go all out for what I believe in, and I don't mind defending it. What I say will either draw you or drive you.

So as I conclude this little talk, remember things are going according to plan. Don't start worrying too much, the key player has just joined the team.

Lady Eagles drop tough match

By Michael Strong

Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles volleyball team dropped a tough match to South Carolina State 16-14, 15-5, 8-15, 15-10, last Tuesday in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"They're a tough team," said Coach J.B. Claiborne. "We had good offense, lots of passes, but we have to play better."

The first match was a battle from the first point. Dee Cardell gave the Lady Eagles a 1-0 lead with a serve that S.C. State couldn't handle.

The Lady Bulldogs evened the score at 1-1 after the two teams exchanged serves several times. But, a dink and a kill later, S.C. State took a 3-1 lead.

The Lady Eagles evened the score on a dink by Cardell and an ace by Bethany Douglas.

They fell behind again 4-3, but Cardell served and S.C. State returned it to the basketball net that had been cranked up into the rafters of the fieldhouse. Then, they made another error to give GSU a 5-4 lead.

The Lady Eagles' Nicci Borisek gave the team a 6-4 with a service winner.

Unfortunately, that would be the last time the team would see the lead in that game, although they hung tough and tied the game at 14-14.

The Lady Bulldogs took the game by blocking Julie Ciekowski's kill attempt off a quick set.

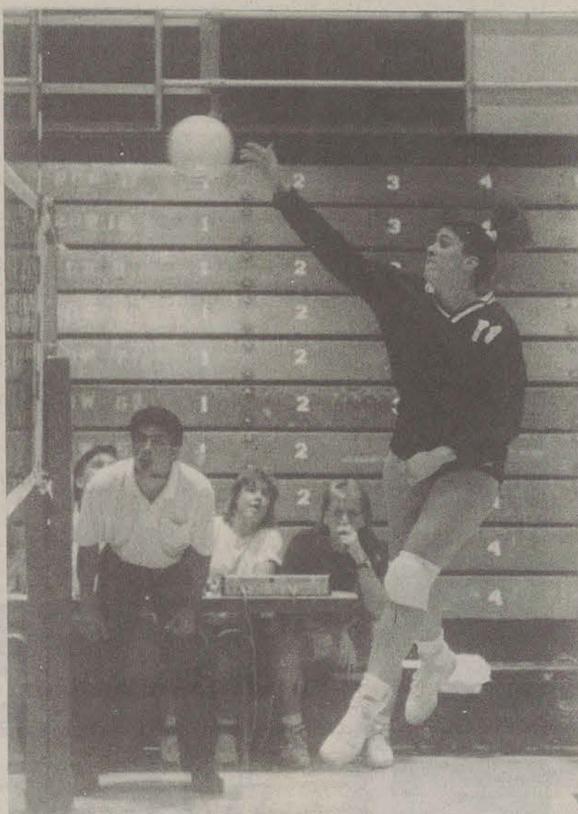
In the second game, S.C. State grabbed an early 6-1 lead and never looked back.

GSU hurt themselves by missing kills and serving poorly.

"We made too many errors," said Claiborne.

After extolling themselves to "play better" and to "get it together" they did just that in the third game of the match.

After kills by Lori Dattollo and



Freshman outside hitter Alexis Dankulic clubs one of her 24 kills against South

Alexis Dankulic and an ace by Ciekowski, the Lady Eagles found themselves with a 4-1 lead.

At 4-2, Cardell took over. She mixed up her serves and kept the Lady Bulldogs off balance.

They also had a little luck. Borisek had a kill attempt roll along the net and finally drop over onto the S.C. State side of the

Carolina State. However, GSU lost the match in four games. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

court. She later proved she didn't need net by clubbing the ball cross-court between two diving Lady Bulldogs for the kill. This gave GSU a 9-2 lead.

Cardell gave GSU a 12-6 lead with a beautifully disguised dink that left S.C. State looking like an

See Lady Eagles, page 12

Cross Country team races to best finish ever at West Georgia Invitational

By Chris Smith

Staff writer

This past weekend in Carrollton, Georgia the GSU cross-country teams participated in the West Georgia Invitational. The mens team finished third overall and the women finished second overall.

This was the highest finish for either team in only the third meet of the season. Georgia Southern also had a strong showing on the individual side as both Mike King and Alicia Hewes finished first overall.

Both Sanford and West Georgia edged out the men for top team honors. The mens race was five miles mainly through narrow woods. The mens' team also saw Gene Sapino and Tommy Trent finish in the top fifteen overall. Other top finishers for GSU were Chris Smith Cedric Crumbley, Don Daniels, Brad Simmons, Jay Knight, Chris Sherwood, Mike Brinkmeyer, Matt McDuffie, and Tim Willis.

The womens' race was supposed to be 3.1, but due to the misdirection of one of the course

directors, it ended up being approximately 2.4 miles. Beth Thomas finished second overall, while Gail McElroy, Jessica Lloyd, and Angie Stewart also finished in the top fifteen.

This was the third meet that the cross-country team has participated out of an eight meet schedule. Both teams have improved their times and will run in the competitive Georgia Intercollegiate meet, which consists of only the teams from the state of Georgia. Both teams hope to finish very high despite the field.

Soccer Eagles come up short against #9 ranked South Carolina 'Cocks 5-0

By Eric Weisenmiller

Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU soccer team visited Columbia, SC last Wednesday and were defeated 5-0 by the University of South Carolina Gamecocks.

Due to heavy amounts of rainfall throughout the day officials were uncertain whether or not to begin play on the rain soaked field. The decision to play was made just thirty minutes before the scheduled kickoff time.

The first half of the game was a defensive struggle. Despite being outshot 22-3 the tough Eagle defense did not yield a score.

GSU goalkeeper Kevin Chambers denied the Gamecocks with several spectacular saves. The Eagle defenders provided Chambers with solid protection by holding off several USC advances into GSU's goal area.

At the half the neither team had managed to score a goal.

The Eagles resumed their fine defensive effort in the second half. The scoreboard remained unblemished until the 65th minute of the game.

Twenty minutes into the second half the GSU defense faltered. It was as if the Eagles had awoken a sleeping giant in the Gamecock offense. In a span of four minutes USC burned the

Eagle defense four times.

After the short defensive lapse the game returned to its previous course.

An additional score was added by the Gamecocks on a penalty kick which extended the USC advantage to 5-0.

The Gamecocks are currently

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Atlanta gets pennant fever "Tickets for Losersville now on sale"

By Mary T. Schmich
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — World Series tickets went on sale in Losersville on Friday.

It was one of those events, like a hurricane in the Sahara, that defied probability and belief.

No Atlanta team has ever made it to the Super Bowl, the World Series, the NBA finals. No wonder the town is widely known as Losersville. The teams are so bad that sports buffs here have been known to greet their football team with the cheer, "Go Falcons — and take the Braves with you!"

But this year, as Atlantans constantly marvel, the only thing more remarkable than the collapse of the Soviet Union is the rise of the Atlanta Braves.

"Used to be you couldn't give Braves tickets away," said Tim Simcox, 26, a postal worker and one of dozens of fans who camped outside the Braves stadium

Thursday night to guarantee prime spots when tickets for the playoffs and the World Series went on sale Friday at noon.

Simcox came with \$2,700 in ticket money in his pocket and crazy hope in his heart.

So what that World Series tickets are premature? That Thursday night the Cincinnati Reds clobbered the Braves 8-0? That earlier this month Otis Nixon, the star base stealer, was suspended after failing a drug test? That this week two players were arrested for drunk driving?

Like many of his fellow stadium campers, Simcox answered these questions with a simple sentence that rang like a prayer: "They're still only two games out."

Besides, if the Braves don't make it, he'll get a refund.

For weeks the Braves have dazzled the skeptics, darting in and out of first place in the

National League's Western Division, trading the top spot with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

What a contrast with last year, when at World Series time, the Braves had limped to the finish line in the division's last place, 26 games out of first. For one game the Dodgers played here last September, a measly 3,473 diehards turned out to watch. That wasn't even the worst attended game of the season.

"I've been to games here when there were more fans for the other team than for the Braves," said Scott Watts, 38, an attorney who abandoned his law practice Friday to stand in the ticket line.

This season the Braves have filled the 52,007-seat stadium 13 times, and the last three home games, against Houston, are already sold out.

In Atlanta, where boosterism is the biggest sport of all and the ancient wound of the Civil War

defeat still stings, the Braves' winning season is more than a matter of baseball, it's a matter of civic pride.

"Atlanta has always been looked down upon by the more established cities," said Greg Jones, 32, a highway engineer who was also in line for World Series tickets. "Nobody's ever given Atlanta respect. Now that we've got the 1994 Super Bowl, the 1996 Olympics and the Braves, Atlanta's become THE town."

James Mead, 33, an Atlanta wine store owner who stood nearby, recalled sojourns in previous years to ballparks around the nation to watch the Braves play.

"People would give me this incredulous look and say, 'You come to watch those bums?'"

Success, of course, has its drawbacks. Old-time fans complain of neophyte suburbanites and yuppies clogging the sta-

dium. Traffic is awful. It takes longer to get to the beer and the bathrooms.

And it could be argued that despite the Braves' efforts, baseball in Atlanta is still not the kind of baseball that makes poets wax wistful and grown men cry.

"There's not the feeling that you get in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore," says Dana White, professor of urban studies at Emory University. "It's more show biz than baseball. It's a party. People are out there less to watch baseball than to participate in a civic event."

White recently took a friend, a Pittsburgh Pirates fan, to a Braves game. The game was tight, but the fans were busy doing "the wave," waving their foam rubber tomahawks and flailing their arms in what is called the tomahawk chop.

"My friend turned to me and said, 'Why don't they watch the

game?'" White says.

It aids the cause of serious baseball, he adds, that this year the two mascots — Homer the Brave and a furry orange blob named Rally — have been banished from the stands and field.

"This is not a blue-collar town, it's not a union town," says Skip Caray, a sportscaster for the Turner Broadcasting System, owned by Ted Turner, who also owns the Braves. "Some people think those towns are better baseball towns. It's not like in Chicago and St. Louis, where grandfathers took their sons, and their sons took their sons."

Nevertheless, he notes, "Last year the commissioner of baseball was quoted as saying that baseball in Atlanta was becoming a studio sport. He's been pretty quiet this year."

And even those Atlantans reluctant to admit to Braves fever

See ATLANTA, page 12

Volleyball team crushes Savannah State in three

By Michael Strong
Sports Editor

After two tough losses, the Lady Eagle volleyball team was ready to destroy someone and Savannah State was the unlucky victim last Thursday.

The Lady Eagles obliterated SSC in three straight games 15-5, 15-2, 15-5.

"It's one in the 'W' column," said Coach J.B. Claiborne. "I'll take it."

The first game started surprisingly with an ace by the Lady Tigers as they raced to a 3-0 lead.

The Lady Eagles scored the next 12 points. The combination of kills from Alexis Dankulic and Julie Ciezkowski and SSC's own mistakes, such as constantly being in the net or being unable to serve without an error turned out to be a deadly combination for the Lady Tigers.

"We are still learning volleyball," said SSC Coach Philip MacIvey.

The second game was just more of the same for GSU. Jennifer Petelle gave the Lady Eagles a 2-0 lead with a cross-

court spike for the kill.

Dankulic later gave the team a 5-0 lead with an ace into the middle of the court as four Lady Tigers tried to decide who should have had it.

Double hits and being in the net constantly didn't help SSC either as the Lady Eagles cruised to the 15-2 victory in the second game.

In the third game, GSU took an early 2-1 lead, but some mis-hits by the Lady Eagles allowed SSC to take a 4-2.

Savannah State took a timeout to discuss strategy and GSU took over the game from that point on.

They cruised to a 12-5 lead on Jennifer McNally's serving and Jill Galasso's kills.

The game ended when SSC's coach was red carded for dissent [arguing] and the Lady Eagles won 15-5.

The Lady Eagles improved their record to 2-7 and will play a dual match against Emory and the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Sports Briefs

GSU News Service

All 14 of GSU's varsity athletic teams have open tryouts for those interested in joining one of the teams. Most coaches hold meetings for potential walk-ons, but often those meetings are held within the first two or three days of school.

New students may not be aware of the procedure walk-ons should follow. Any potential student-athlete should contact the coach as soon as possible to find out how try out.

Baseball: Coach Stallings (681-5187); Basketball (Men): Coach Kerns (681-5327); Basketball (Women): Coach Greer (681-5849); Cross Country: Coach Vargo (681-0251); Football: Coach Stowers (681-5522); Golf: Coach Gordin (681-9100); Soccer: Coach Norton (681-5967); Softball: Coach Spieth (681-5603); Swimming (Men): Coach Floyd (681-5740); Swimming (Women): Coach Farmer (681-5771 or 681-0747); Tennis: Coach Blankenbaker (681-5925); Volleyball: Coach Claiborne (681-5496).

The GSU Fall Classic Tennis Tournament will be Oct 4-6. The tournament will feature singles and doubles for all levels of players.

Entry forms can be picked up at Coach Blankenbaker's office. If you have any questions call 681-5925.

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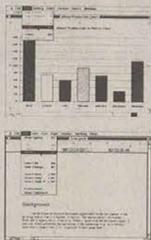
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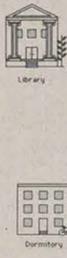
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Hey, Georgia Southern!
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...Read Something!
The George-Anne

Alert

Continued from page 3

tolerate in strategically unimportant developing countries. If the European Community fails, as it

Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd, in setting out the principles he said guide his dealings with the Soviet leadership since last month's failed coup, offered a tentative framework for future U.S. policy:

—The future of the Soviet Union, he said, is to be determined by the Soviet peoples, "peacefully and consistent with democratic values."

—The United States urges all "to respect existing borders, both internal and external."

—"We support democracy and the rule of law, and we support peaceful change only through orderly democratic processes."

—"We call for the safeguarding of human rights based on full respect for the individual and including equal treatment of minorities."

—"We urge respect for international law and obligations."

The United States is unlikely to use its military might to promote those goals, but it already has found in the pell-mell rush of Eastern Europe and the Baltics to join the West that the prospect of economic cooperation with the West is a tempting carrot for newly emerging and needy nations.

"We will use multinationalism and offer our leadership," one official suggested, "but our strongest weapon may not be a weapon at all but a promise, the promise of prosperity."

has so far, to extinguish the war between Yugoslavia's Serbs and Croats, the struggle could spread quickly to other nearby countries. Bulgaria, Albania and even Greece, whose NATO membership could drag reluctant allies with it, may plunge into the fray if cooler heads can not prevail.

"The breakup scenario makes it an international problem," the State Department official said in an attempt to justify the increasingly strong language the U.S. government is using to condemn what it now sees as Serbian provocation.

The State Department official, who discussed current administration thinking on condition he not be identified, said the U.S. emergence as the sole military superpower coincides with the emergence of the European Community and Japan as economic superpowers.

"We supplied the ringing rhetoric, but our European allies filled much of the financial gap," he said, adding that the United States also was forced to "ask our rich allies and Arab friends" to finance the Gulf War.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

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DOES DAD DEVELOP HIS OWN STRATEGIES WHILE WATCHING FOOTBALL ON WEEKENDS?

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OKAY, STEVE, YOUR REGIMENT WILL SECURE THE AREA FROM THE JOHNSONS' TO THE 38th PARALLEL WEAKEN THE GROCERY STORE'S LEFT FLANK.



SAY, VIKTOR... I FEEL I DO HAVE A NATURAL TALENT IN THIS AREA—THANKS, PLEBES!

Gorby

Continued from page 3

through." On the outstanding questions relating to the U.S. proposals, Gorbachev said the two presidents agreed to act "without delay" to find a way "to work out a form of cooperation."

Several times during the interview, conducted in a Kremlin office, Gorbachev referred to the Reykjavik, Iceland, summit he conducted with former President Ronald Reagan in October 1986.

At that meeting, the Soviet side made far-reaching, startling proposals for nuclear disarmament, which Reagan ultimately rejected because they were linked to a stand-down of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile system that Bush also proposes to continue developing.

"Without Reykjavik, none of what happened afterwards would ever have taken place or even become possible," Gorbachev said. "I hope we are witnessing a very important event which promises the world a strong hope of becoming nuclear-free."

Barry

Continued from page 4

A: It depends on the content. EXAMPLE: Hi Mr Johnson exclaimed Bob Where do you want me to put these punctuation marks Oh just stick them there at the end of the following sentence answered Mr Johnson OK said Bob "!" "??" "..." "!"

The exception to this rule is teenagers, who should place a question mark after every few words to make sure people are still listening.

EXAMPLE: "So there's this kid at school? Named Derrick? And he's like kind of weird? Like he has a picture of Newt

Gingrich carved in his hair? So one day he had to blow his nose? Like really bad? But he didn't have a tissue? So he was like sitting next to Tracy Steakle? And she had this sweater? By like Ralph Lauren? So Derrick takes the sleeve? And he like..."

PROFESSIONAL WRITING TIP: In writing a novel or play, use "foreshadowing" to subtly hint at the outcome of the plot.

WRONG: "O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

RIGHT: "O Romeo, Romeo! I wonder if we're both going to stab ourselves to death at the end of this plot?"

Polygamist

Continued from page 6

remember that anything much was done to his oldest son.

Jenkins also had the help of at least one of his wives, who filed divorce papers but never completed the suit and later sent her son to live with Jenkins and another woman whom she knew believed herself to be married to Jenkins.

In fact, at one point, Jenkins was married to four different women and may have been known as the husband of two others. At the time of his death, he was living in Foster City with Paulina Jenkins and in Hayward with Laura Jenkins, who called him at a phone she thought was at his repair shop but was, in fact, in a locked room at his Foster City home.

"I was surprised he could do that," said his father, who knew nothing of his son's lifestyle. "But he always was a woman's man."

In the end, the confusion over who was Jenkins' widow left one of his brothers to pick out the clothes and the casket. A younger brother, Jerry Aaron Jenkins,

also had to pay the mortuary \$6,000 up front for the burial. "I thought maybe there was an insurance policy," he said recently. "But I didn't know where to look."

Atlanta

Continued from page 10

are likely to concede to a pang of pride when they drive past a billboard that rose above Interstate 75/85 downtown a few days ago.

It bears only the words "Atlanta will never be a baseball town." The sign is cleaved by a giant tomahawk.

Health

Continued from page 8

ply get a little fresh air.

It is no surprise that most of us here at GSU incorporate walking (to classes or to work) into our daily routine. So if you are a student who has to walk from the South Building to Hanner Fieldhouse in ten minutes everyday, don't feel entirely discouraged. A little brisk walking can go a long way.

Lady Eagles

Continued from page 9

intramural team. Dankulic ended the game with an easy kill.

The Lady Eagles looked as if they would ride the momentum into the fourth game, but S.C. State took a 4-1 lead and stayed just in front of GSU to take the final game 15-10.

Overall, Dankulic lead the team with 24 kills and 16 digs. Borisek added four aces and 13 digs.

Cardell chipped in with three aces, 12 digs, and several nice sets.

The Lady Eagles dropped to 1-6 with the loss and S.C. State improved to 7-6.

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