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NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE ARREST SUSPECT IN ATTEMPTED BOMBING

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Federal and local authorities have arrested an 18-year-old student on charges stemming from a bomb scare at a local high school where Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore was scheduled to speak.

Lee Damschroder, a student at Rocky Mountain High School, where Gore was scheduled to speak Tuesday, was being held on state charges of possession, use or removal of explosives or incendiary devices. Authorities said Friday that the incident was not politically motivated.

Gore's rally Tuesday night was called off after a crude bomb was found in bleachers at the school before the event was to begin. A student who found the device said it consisted of two cardboard cylinders rolled up tightly with an alarm clock attached. Authorities said the mechanism was capable of detonating and causing injury.

MAN ON PROBATION SEEKING RIGHT TO VOTE

WABASH, Ind. (AP) — A convicted burglar on probation is seeking to stop Tuesday's election in Wabash County unless he is allowed to vote.

Randy Grossnickle, 20, of Wabash filed a lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court against Wabash County and several county officials, including Wabash Circuit Judge Daniel Vanderpool.

Grossnickle has asked the court for a judgment declaring the disenfranchisement of people on parole or probation in Wabash County to be unconstitutional.

Grossnickle contends the judge erred by ordering he not be allowed to vote while he remains on probation. Vanderpool said the order is standard with sentences he imposes.

ABORTION AD MUST BE SHOWN AFTER MIDNIGHT

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a congressional candidate's graphic anti-abortion ad is indecent and unfit for family viewing.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall on Friday issued a temporary restraining order, giving Atlanta station WAGA-TV the opportunity to move the ad from Sunday afternoon after the Atlanta Falcons football game to a slot between midnight and 6 a.m. when few children are watching.

Ninth District Republican congressional candidate Daniel Becker wanted the ad to run after the Falcons football game, which would be about 4 p.m.

PROFESSOR FACES PORNOGRAPHY CHARGES

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A writer whose characters' sexual mores are at odds with conservative Korean society was arrested on pornography charges today.

Prosecutors also ordered the confiscation of Ma Kwang-soo's book "Happy Sara." Prosecutors say the book's explicit portrayal of a college coed's sexual activities could encourage sex crimes.

Ma, who teaches literature at Seoul's prestigious Yonsei University, has argued that legalized pornography contributes to social morals by providing an outlet for sexual appetite.



Wright on!

Chris Wright's one-yard touchdown run with 31 seconds remaining in Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee State lifted the Eagles to a 13-10 victory over the previously fourth-ranked Blue Raiders. The Eagles will face Division II Mississippi College in this Saturday's Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Eagles return to top 20 poll

G-A Staff reports

Prior to last Saturday's dramatic 13-10 victory over Middle Tennessee State, Coach Tim Stowers was quoted as saying, "I think we should be somewhere around 16 (in the polls)."

Well, after they saw GSU's performance against the previously fourth-ranked Blue Raiders the pollsters tended to agree.

In the latest NCAA I-AA Top 20 poll, GSU was voted number 16 by the I-AA selection committee. They share the spot with William & Mary.

The Eagles are currently jockeying for a playoff spot which means that they must be ranked among the top 16 teams by season's end.

They return to the top 20 this week after falling out of poll completely after a 34-7 loss to I-A Georgia on October 10.

GSU has three games remaining on their schedule including a visit to Youngstown, Ohio on November 21 where they will take on the defending I-AA national champions who are currently ranked number 9.

The Eagles face Mississippi

College in this Saturday's homecoming game, and in two weeks they play host to Troy State.

I-AA Top 20:

1. Northern Iowa
2. Idaho
3. The Citadel
4. Northeast Louisiana
5. Marshall
6. Delaware
7. Middle Tennessee State
8. Samford
9. Youngstown State
10. Florida A & M
11. Villanova
12. SW Missouri State
13. Richmond
14. McNeese State
15. Eastern Kentucky
16. GEORGIA SOUTHERN
17. William & Mary
18. Eastern Washington
19. North Carolina A & T
20. Massachusetts

Habitat for Humanity helps low income families

The national service organization provides poorer families with something they can call their own

By Debra Cranmer
Staff Writer

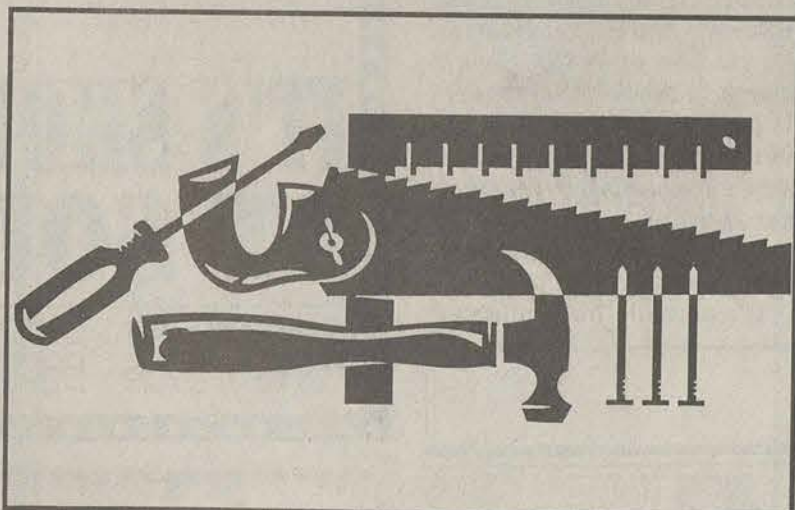
In the summer of '91, the Hunter family of Statesboro was the first family in this city to experience love in action when Habitat for Humanity moved them from their small two bedroom apartment into a brand new furnished three bedroom home.

Founded in Americus by Millard and Linda Fuller, Habitat for Humanity has helped thousands of low income families have something they can call their own.

"All of God's people should have at least a simple, decent place to live," Millard Fuller said.

The non-profit organization is based on a non-denominational Christian background. Money for the supplies that are used to build the houses comes from fund raising done by the Habitat volunteers.

This week GSU Habitat



zations for funds. Habitat uses something called, "Jesus Economics." Jesus is the sole provider for their funds.

Christian families are very willing to contribute, and in return, they are filled with the joy and love of giving.

A family is picked according to their income. The Habitat Board decides on a family, and once one is picked, they have 15 to 20 years to pay an interest free mort-

gage on their houses. In addition each family is required to do what is called, "sweat equity hours," which means that they help with the building of their own homes and raise funds for a certain time period.

Great rewards do come from giving. Ex-president Jimmy Carter, who is involved with Habitat, described in a brochure, the significance of his involvement: "I've had many experiences in my life and in Christian work, in business, government and politics. I've traveled almost everywhere in the world, and I don't know of anything I've ever seen that more vividly illustrates love in action than Habitat for Humanity."

There will be two new families having their houses built this winter. One location is in Brooklet and the other is here in Statesboro.

Volunteers here at GSU will be busy raising funds and

supplies to get ready to help the families with their new homes.

Mary Beth Johnson, the president for Habitat at GSU, is readily available for any new members that are interested in helping families in need.

"Habitat is existing at Georgia Southern right now and is open to anyone," she said. "There's no discrimination. It costs nothing to join and looks really great on a resume."

Because of the importance of houses to be built on time, Mary Beth also added, "Hard workers are needed. We encourage people to do this because benefits from helping others feels great."

Habitat meetings are usually held in the Student Union once a week.

The one hour session is time enough to get Habitat members "pumped up" and ready to work hard in lending a helping hand.

Volunteers assist in weatherizing project

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

"If we take the first step in moving towards a better relationship with the surrounding community it will give us a better image," said Dan Hanson, a sophomore engineering technology major.

Hanson is one of the volunteer coordinators of a Georgia Power Company weatherizing project for 100 selected low income individuals in Bulloch County.

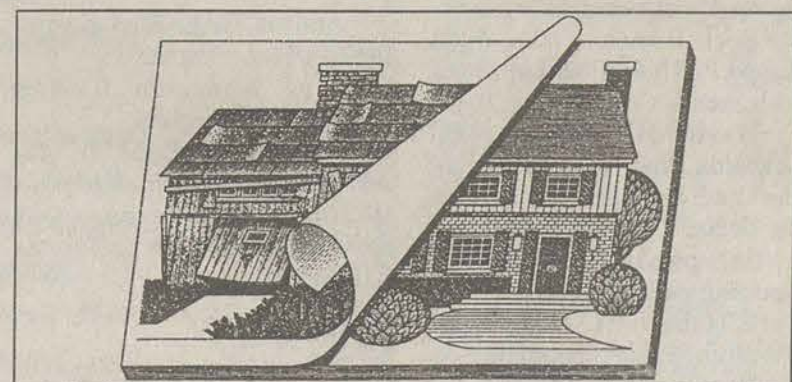
Lyndia Williamson from Georgia Power Marketing Department said that weather stripping doors, caulking, water heater jackets and such in-

stallation equipment will be used for the project.

GSU's Volunteer Services Director Victoria Futch said that the Department of Family and Children Services will identify the families that need assistance.

"Georgia Power is supplying some of the material and the instructions to the students," Futch said.

In addition to instructions, Georgia Power will be holding a workshop for the people doing the physical part of the work. The company will also help volunteer services find other businesses and construction firms that will donate ma-



terials, Futch said.

Another coordinator, David Woodrum said, "Some people don't know how to weatherize their home and it [the project] benefits them on and on and on."

Woodrum, a junior physics

major, added that the project would be "giving them the pleasure" that they would not be able to afford themselves.

The Volunteer Services Director said that Hanson's enthusiasm enables him to get other students involved in the

project. She added that Woodrum does his own construction and already has the skills to do this project.

Georgia Power's Williamson said the company's first weatherization program was in the early 1980's and that the cost of labor an hour would be between \$10 and \$20.

Depending on the number of volunteers that come forward, the project could be completed in two or three weekends, Futch said.

Futch concluded, "This is one of the those great projects where it is not just one person or group doing something, but a collaboration of effort."

Landrum Mail Center has expanded its services to assist GSU students

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

GSU's postal services have been expanded as of Oct. 13. The postal service window at the Landrum Mail Center is now a contract post office, or federal station.

The contract window service was made possible because of the recent closure of the branch post office at University Plaza. The branch office experienced a loss in sales because students found it more convenient to purchase postal supplies while checking their Landrum boxes.

The change in postal ser-

vices means many new things to students.

Up until now the Landrum post office could only notify the students when they needed to pick up certified, insured or registered mail.

After notification, the students would have to sign for the parcel at the branch office. However, this process is simplified into one simple step.

"The most notable changes have been our ability to accept and offer registered, certified, insured and C.O.D. services," explained postal services supervisor, Samuel Owens.

In addition, on-line tracing capability systems to track ex-

press mail and money order services should be in working order sometime this week.

The GSU post office can now accept student's personal checks with proper identification.

GSU's postal supplies are replenished with federal stock rather than tying up petty cash. GSU will receive revenues for being a federal station. The window service's sales amount to about \$150,000 yearly. Previously GSU never received any federal money.

"These new revenues will probably be used to funnel back into the postal operation,"

Owens said.

A new postal employee must eventually be added in order to accommodate increasing enrollment and because of the loss of the branch facility.

GSU's mail center generates the largest amount of mail in the area, including Savannah.

The contemplation of the window service becoming a contract post office started about six or seven years ago.

"We questioned post office officials about GSU becoming a contract station, but because of the close proximity to the branch it wasn't possible until now," Owens explained.

Students gain experience in construction

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

Many students questioned what all the activity near the Tech III building was last week.

The arrangement of boards and strings was the framework of a fictitious building that was laid by the BCC (Building Construction and Contracting) 341 construction site class.

BCC 341 is a general course in on site engineering. In this course students learn how to lay out foundations for buildings, study soil, soil characteristics, site clearing, grading, site and soil compaction.

The outdoor project students have been working on the lab portion of the course for the last few weeks.

Lynn Fine, associate professor of building construction

and contracting, said: "One thing about the BCC Program, its not all just textbook and theory. We interject a bit of hands on type experience with the students. So when they go apply for the job and they are asked have you ever laid out a building, instead of saying, 'yes, I have read about it, they can say 'yes, I have read about it and yes I have actually laid out a building in one

of our courses."

Students participating in this course receive a field grade and a textbook grade.

This 300 level course consists mostly of juniors and seniors. Students taking this course should be a technology type major.

Classes are limited to 15 students. The course is offered during the spring and fall quarter.

Georgia election year could be extended three weeks

ATLANTA (AP) - Today's general election may not be the final balloting of this political year in Georgia, thanks to the state's majority vote law.

Four contests on next week's ballot, including the U.S. Senate race, could be forced into a Nov. 24 runoff because there are three candidates in each race and the 1964 law requires that the winner in almost all Georgia elections get a majority of the votes cast.

"Any time you have more than two candidates in a contest, you have the opportunity for a runoff," said Jeff Lanier, Georgia's elections supervisor. "And that's especially true when you have a hotly contested race."

The contest that offers the best prospect of providing Georgians with another three weeks of electioneering is the

Senate race, where the most recent poll shows Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr. leading Republican Paul Coverdell by 51 percent to 35 percent.

One contest Tuesday that won't be affected by the majority vote law is the presidential race. The law specifies that the presidential candidate with the most votes wins the state's electoral votes.

The law requires a majority vote for nomination or election to any state or county office. It initially did not apply to the election of governors because the state constitution gave the state House of Representatives the job of electing a governor if no candidate won a majority in the general election.

But after segregationist Lester Maddox was elected by the House in the three-way gubernatorial race in 1966, the Legislature passed and the

voters ratified a constitutional amendment extending the majority vote law to the election of governors.

The Justice Department filed suit in 1990 alleging that Georgia's majority vote law discriminates against black candidates. The federal lawyers agreed last summer to drop the suit as part of a settlement of a related lawsuit over judicial elections, but the settlement has been challenged in state court.

Fowler's percentage has dropped from earlier polls, however, and if Libertarian Jim Hudson pulls the same 3 percent in the Senate race that his party's nominee got in the 1990 gubernatorial election, there's a possibility that neither Fowler nor Coverdell would top the 50 percent legal requirement.

"It's possible but unlikely,"

said Coverdell spokesman Bill Crane, arguing that Coverdell will top the 50 percent mark by combining the votes of supporters of both President Bush and independent Ross Perot.

"We certainly don't expect there to be a runoff," said Fowler spokesman Norm Kurz. "Sen. Fowler... has campaigned from one end of this

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

•SGA is providing a shuttle service to and from the election poll from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the SGA office at 681-5631.

•This week Habitat for Humanity will be selling links for a "Spirit Chain" which will be displayed around Sweetheart Circle on Friday, Nov. 6. Each link costs 25 cents. The proceeds help the chapter in Bulloch County build housing for those who cannot afford a home.

•The Sociological Society of GSU meets every Thursday at 4:30 in room 273 of the Union. All majors are welcome.

Tuesday, November 3

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

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

•There is a staff awards ceremony from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, November 4

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

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

Thursday, November 5

•"New Directions" will be on exhibit in Gallery 303 until Nov. 30.

•There is a Jazz Band Concert in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•Ms. Susanne M. Jones and Dr. Jerry Weatherford are presenting a lecture on "The Rise of Neo-Nazism in Germany" at 3 p.m. in Newton room 42.

Friday, November 6

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

Saturday, November 7

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

•There is a reception for alumni and faculty, honoring the Department Alumna of the Year, at 6 p.m. in Union room 270.

Sunday, November 8

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

Monday, November 9

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

•An exhibit by Walter Zoller entitled "Puzzles" will be in the GSU Museum through Dec. 1.

•As part of the Performing Arts Series, HEXAGON, a piano and winds ensemble, will be performing at 8 p.m. in Foy.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 28, 1992

•Preston K. Lauritsen, 28, of Warner Robins, was charged with driving under the influence.

October 27, 1992

•George W. East III, 18, of Wrightsville, was charged with laying drag.

October 25, 1992

•Michael Christopher Gordan, 22, of Savannah, was charged with driving under the influence.

•A resident of Warwick Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

•Craig L. Cochran, of Veazey Hall, reported a Panasonic Sport 500 bicycle was missing from the Veazey Hall bike rack.

•Steve Taliaferro, of Oxford Hall, reported a Conquest bicycle missing from the west end of Oxford Hall.

October 24, 1992

•Myron S. Williams, 18, of Church St., was charged with possession of marijuana (less than an ounce).

•Hitoshi Nishiyama, 27, was charged with public drunkenness.

•Dr. John W. Parrish, of the Biology Dept., reported a Hitachi VCR missing from the

Biology Lecture Hall.

•Ronald K. Elzy, 20, of Chandler Square, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, giving false information to an officer, violation of noise ordinance, and driving without license.

October 23, 1992

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

•Candace B. Betsworth, 20, of Pembroke, was charged with driving under the influence and improper lane usage.

•Shannon Lee Townsend, 23, of Pi Kappa Phi house, was charged with reckless conduct.

•Bert Brown, 24, of Pi Kappa Phi house, was charged with reckless conduct.

•David K. Williams, of Lakeside Café, reported someone had damaged the lock on the driver's side of his vehicle while parked in South Building parking lot.

•Elizabeth A. Wright, of Stadium Place, reported a Huffy mountain bicycle missing from the Johnson Hall bike rack.

Statesboro Police Department

November 1, 1992

•Paul A. Diebold, 20, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence

(.14 BAC).

•Jodi Harmon filed a complaint of burglary.

•Benjamin Scott Baker, 19, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving without a license and driving under the influence (.14GMS).

•Dawn Daniels filed a complaint of criminal trespass and criminal damage to property.

October 31, 1992

•Jennifer Michelle Aaron, 22, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

•Richard L. Bythewood filed a complaint of theft by taking.

October 30, 1992

•Andrea Eady filed a complaint of entering auto.

•Fred Anderson filed a complaint of burglary.

•Wilmer Dale Epps, Jr., 22, was arrested and charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence (.15GMS).

October 29, 1992

•Mende Brooker filed a complaint of lost or stolen property.

•Laurie Adams filed a complaint of criminal trespass.

October 28, 1992

•Cathy A. Saccucci filed a complaint of lost or stolen property.

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Georgia had lottery to support education during reconstruction

By Carolyn S. Carlson
Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — History would repeat itself if Georgians vote next week to start a statewide lottery to benefit education.

Georgia used lotteries routinely to raise monies before and during the Civil War. They were local operations designed to finance such civic projects as schools, monuments, firefighting equipment, jails and courthouses.

The first and only legal statewide lottery operated from 1867 to 1877, historians report.

Despite growing public concern about gambling at the time, Atlanta's Masons and civic leaders had lobbied hard for the lottery as a way to support a tuition-free school for Civil War orphans.

The 1866 Georgia Legislature, which already had rejected other lottery fundraising schemes, approved the Georgia State Lottery only after the president of the Senate

cast a tie-breaking vote for it.

Two years later, the Reconstruction Legislature voted to ban lotteries.

"They continued to have the lottery for a while, even though the Constitution of 1868 prohibited lotteries," said Paul Bolster, a former state lawmaker and history professor who researched lotteries for a paper published in 1987.

"[The lottery] is the fairest tax of them all, because it taxes only the willing."

Thomas Jefferson

"It was not illegal prior to that."

The statewide lottery was plagued by allegations of fraud and corruption, according to a report on Atlanta charities during Reconstruction published in 1966 in the Atlanta Historical Bulletin.

Also, annual reports to the Legislature showed the lottery

gave only a tiny fraction of its income — \$3,302 out of \$167,855 in 1870 to the Orphans' Free School in Atlanta, said the report, written by Eula Turner Kuchler.

The 1868 Constitution also mandated free education and, with the startup of a tax-supported school system, the need for the orphans' school lessened.

"It doesn't matter how much you dress up a pig and take it out to eat, it's still a pig."

Gary Floyd

In 1877, the Legislature abolished the Georgia State Lottery. All subsequent revisions of the state Constitution and legal codes have included the lottery prohibition of 1868, Bolster said.

Supporters of the lottery proposal on Georgia's ballot next Tuesday cite the state's history of lotteries as a posi-

In a speech this week, Gov. Zell Miller, who has spearheaded the lottery effort, quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying a lottery "is the fairest tax of them all, because it taxes only the willing."

The new lottery, if approved Tuesday, is projected to provide \$250 million a year for scholarships, a pre-school program and new school equipment or construction. State law mandates that 30 percent to 35 percent of gross revenues go to the three education programs.

Gary Floyd, head of a coalition campaign committee for lottery opponents, said the opponents don't need to go all the way back to Reconstruction to find reasons to argue against the lottery.

"There are some things that are intrinsically wrong with state-operated lotteries, whether it was 1700 or 1992," he said.

"It doesn't matter how much you dress up a pig and take it out to eat, it's still a pig."

Alcohol Awareness Week a success

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Approximately 800 GSU students signed the "alcohol free for a day" pledge sheets during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

According to Whitney Himes, GSU Health Educator: "This triples last year's total and I'm extremely pleased that that many students came on their own to the tables and were pleased with the fact that the Health Center was promoting the Y-Drive service."

Himes was also pleased with the GSU community for its changed attitude toward alcohol abuse and use on this

campus.

Many campus groups, local merchants and bars made the activities during Alcohol Awareness Week a success.

Alpha Beta Chi (athletes who care) volunteered their time toward involvement with this project promoting alcohol responsibility.

Coleman Distributors (Anheuser Bush) provided funding for the successful RoseBud campaign.

"In a time where the economy is troubled, the beer industry realizes that money is needed to educate students about the risk of alcohol abuse and the RoseBuds was an ex-

cellent idea and she hopes to do it again next year," Himes said.

Other participants were: Halloway's Florist, Buffalo's, Y-Drive, Dingus Magees, TC's Hanger, Bubba's, Blind Willie's and The Collegiate.

In addition, the Office of Student Affairs, Union Productions, and the University Union staff helped out.

Himes noted that GSU Health Center will continue AIDS awareness and nutrition programs throughout the quarter. For more information contact the Health Center at 681-5641.

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It appears this may be the first election in many years in which the college-age vote will have any noticeable impact.

Let's hope so. Only by showing up in number will our generation force state, local and national leaders to pay heed to our interests, our problems and our concerns.

Throughout this quarter, we at the *George-Anne* have made an effort to cover this unique political season as thoroughly as possible as it applies to students at GSU.

From Al Gore's speech in Savannah to Dan Quayle's meeting with College Republicans in Atlanta we've made an attempt to bring home the big picture, and if just a few students are more informed and better prepared to cast their vote today, we feel we have served our purpose.

Letters and comments in recent weeks have indicated that in certain circles our coverage has been deemed biased and unfair.

Fair enough, everyone is entitled to an opinion. This "media bashing" only comes across as a local manifestation of a national trend, and if we have to take a few blows for the cause of free speech, so be it.

At any rate, to paraphrase one of this quarter's letter writers, the final decisions today won't be made by newspaper editors and columnists, chairmen of campus political groups or Mr. Gallup and his fellow pollsters.

The decision will be made by those of us who shake off the apathetic stereotype of the American voter, go to the polls and make a difference.

Let's all take time to be a part of that group today.

Catch a ride to the polls

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, SGA and the Special Programs office will be sponsoring a shuttle service from campus to the election polling site at Grady St. Gym.

Buses will be leaving from the turn-around driveway in front of the University Union all day to provide student voters who have no means of transportation, don't know where the polls are or are just too lazy to drive a way of getting to the gym.

SGA and Special Programs should be commended for the interest they have shown in voter registration this year and all students are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

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A scientific prediction and a word for Bush

Well today is the big day. Just think, right now people all across our great nation are casting votes for the three major presidential candidates.

For weeks, we have been bombarded by commercials, rallies and debates all trying to win our votes.

Before I discuss my prediction about today's election, let me ask you something: "Have you ever noticed that for seven people stranded on a desert isle, the castaways on *Gilligan's Island* sure have a lot of luxuries?"

I mean really, Gilligan and the gang have an oxygen tank, a fire extinguisher, fishing rods, a radio, wet suits, shovels and picks, hand drills, an endless supply of clothes and who knows what else.

It's all like a bad Ross Perot commercial; it goes on and on and on.

Now to my prediction. . .

Last week, I decided that I would make an astonishing prediction about today's election and place it in my editorial. In an effort to calculate

COUNTERPOINT

Kennedy Ward



this priceless information, I decided to use a very scientific polling method.

You will notice that the method I selected is very similar to that used by CNN, the Gallop family and many other organizations.

It is a very simple four step procedure: first, you take the age of each of the candidates and subtract the total number of children on the *Brady Bunch* plus Alice; second, you add the number of men, women and animals Madonna had a sexual encounter with in July; third, you multiply that number by the weight of Dolly's left bosom; and fourth, you divide the whole thing by the ever popular 3.14.

After using this technique and spending several hours calculating and recalculating my data, I was able to determine the percentage of votes

each candidate will get and make my prediction which is listed below:

- George Bush 58%
- Bill Clinton 33%
- Ross Perot 9%

As you can see, Bush will be the clear winner tonight, which mean that we will have four more year of his leadership. Remember, you saw it first in the *George-Anne*.

Of course, this little prediction is silly; however, many times, we all get so caught up looking at the senseless polls and the individual candidates that we forget what the office is all about.

The office of President has been shaped by the experiences of the various presidents who have held the office during our nation's short history.

Much has also depended

upon the personalities of the individual presidents, their political, economic and social philosophies and their conceptions of the office itself.

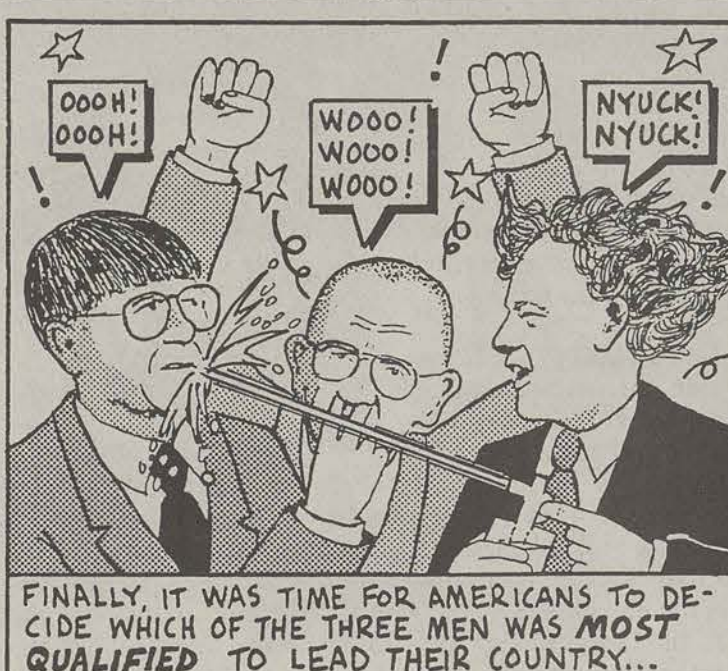
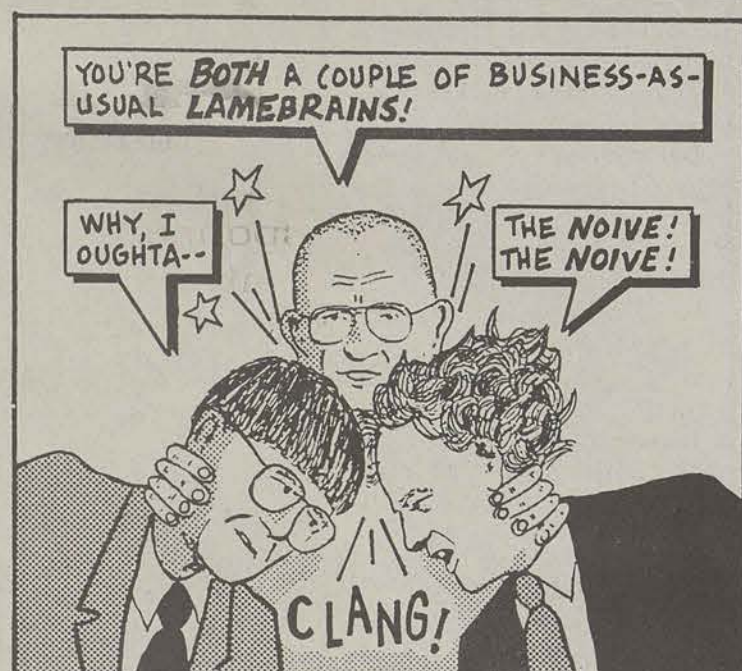
Often, the man and the office have been shaped by the times - quiet and peaceful or hectic and crisis-filled. Some presidents, such as Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan, have viewed the office largely in terms of a place to make the nation and world a better place to live.

Others, like ol' Jimmy Carter, didn't know what was going on.

No other world political leader faces the problems that an American president faces. The person we put in that office must be an individual that we can trust and that can successfully do the job.

Therefore, it is important to vote for the person you feel is the best and not who the liberal media tells you to vote for. Personally, I feel that President Bush is the best man for the job and that is why I voted for him.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Careful examination shows Bush is not the man for the job

Well, folks, election day is upon us.

The pages of the printed media and the airways of the electronic media have all been filled with campaign rhetoric. Today will finally (thankfully) bring that to an end.

I believe that this will be one of the more important elections in our nation's history. We stand at a time of impending crisis, and it will take a strong, skilled leader to get us through it.

I believe a careful examination of President Bush's term will reveal he is not the man for the job.

Lonesome George has constantly lambasted Bill Clinton on issues of character, trust, and credibility, but I don't believe those are exactly Bush's strong suits, either.

Bush has steadfastly maintained that he knew nothing of the Iran-Contra affair.

I find it hard to believe that the former head of the CIA had completely failed to maintain any intelligence contacts and knew nothing of that whole affair. I find it even harder to believe that he expects us to

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D.J. Smith



believe that.

And evidence in the form of memos and sworn testimony seems to contradict his denials, too.

We stand at a time of impending crisis, and it will take a strong, skilled leader to get us through it ...

During President Bush's campaign four years ago, he promised to create 16 million new jobs, solve the health care problem, not to raise taxes, not to coddle tyrants like Saddam Hussein, etc. His failure to keep these promises is unarguable on all but possibly one point - the last one.

For that one I will merely ask, "Is Saddam Hussein still alive, still in power, and still giving the world a headache today?"

He has said he wants to be the Environmental President. He boasts of the sweeping scope of the Clean Air Act which he pushed through



Congress.

But at the same time, he appointed Dan Quayle to head up a panel whose sole purpose is to dismantle environmental regulations for the benefit of big business.

He has said he wants to be the Education President. He has a lot to say about the importance of education for the growth and economic health of our country.

But under his leadership, the quality of the education

provided to the young people in this country has steadily declined.

The dropout rates have increased. Federal spending on nearly all educational programs has been cut, and if Lonesome George had gotten his way, those spending cuts would have been even more extensive.

For instance, how many of you reading this column right now are getting money from a Pell Grant? How many of you would have to drop out of college if you lost that grant?

Lonesome George tried to institute drastic cuts in that program. Under his proposal, over 400,000 students presently drawing Pell Grants would have become ineligible for the program.

On the other hand, under Bill Clinton's guidance, the schools in Arkansas have seen steady improvement, and the dropout rates in that state have been in decline.

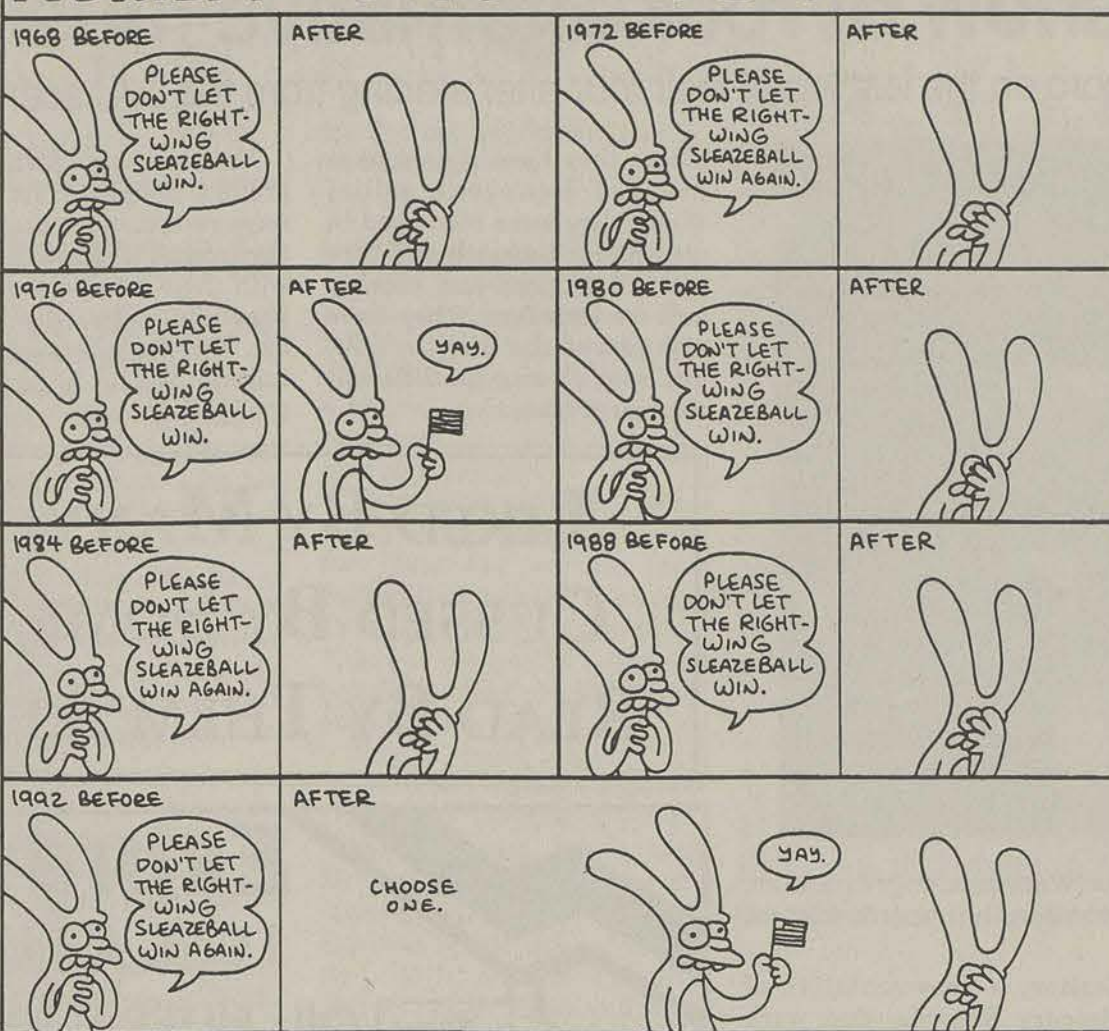
The Arkansas school system went from one of the poorest in the South to one of the best in

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF MY LOUSY MOOD



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Casting a vote for the environment

Dear Editor,

I am encouraged by the recent discourse on campus geese in the *George-Anne*. I sincerely hope it reflects 1) a broader, popular acknowledgment of environmental issues, 2) a desire to face and account for problems, and 3) an overall strength to find and implement solutions.

Strength may be the hardest thing to come by.

No thinking person can look at the carbon dioxide level, the ozone level, the human population level, and the global extinction level on a grand time scale and not be alarmed. I mean bells-ringing, heart-beating seriously alarmed. But we can't afford to be paralyzed by fear.

It seems that people either approach the future with the attitude "Give me strength, God, let's fix this mess," or "I'm dying soon enough; why shouldn't the whole planet?" or "Solutions threaten my narrow interests; I will deny the problems."

Unfortunately, older, wealthier entrenched-status-quo types tend to fall more easily into the last two groups.

But perhaps there is another group, one that believes someone else will take care of it or at least that someone else will get the ball rolling.

Well, the ball's rolling. And this last group, with the help and leadership of the first, will be empowered to make needed changes, for the environment and the economy.

The selfish/careless groups? I don't know, but I dare say this: as things further deteriorate and it becomes starkly evident that they have not only refused to help but have hindered the healing, society will see to it that they are the first to "go".

As I write, Bush and Co. stomp their feet and whine that the U.S.A. can't raise auto emission standards; that is,

the American auto industry can't give the market what it demands.

What a sick notion for the President to have. No wonder our economy is impotent. Anyone in business knows that you must satisfy the customer or you will close up shop.

But what it's really about is keeping people addicted to petrochemicals. Not long ago Bush sent Americans to die in the Middle East, ultimately to preserve the right of the rest of us to commit fossil-fuel suicide. But primarily, troops went to protect big oil money and the petro-infrastructure.

No wonder the grip of carbon dioxide tightens around our collective throats. How can Oily George call Bill Clinton



slick? HA. That's the barrel calling the ocean black.

We must change our attitudes, values and pursuits and renovate our industrial base for success. This is positively exciting because there are opportunities upon opportunities involved in rising to the challenges we must face.

In Al Gore's *Earth in the Balance* (and here I must say it is rather miraculous that a person so close to the VP'cy has the foresight, intelligence and courage to produce such a work - read it) the Senator outlines his vision of a "Global Marshall Plan" devoted to several strategic goals.

The first is critical - a concerted international effort to stabilize world population. The second is most exciting, as far

as our economy goes: "the rapid creation and development of environmentally appropriate technologies."

This, friends, is where the demand lies, this is where the jobs lie, and this is where the future lies, if there is to be one.

Our country must, if we are to regain a leadership role economically, take a leadership role environmentally. And we'd better do it yesterday, because 1) Earth is dying, and 2) the Japanese are already running full-speed-ahead with the so-called "green technologies."

We are perhaps on the brink of utilizing those opportunities and saving our necks at the same time. Please don't waste what could be our last environmental or economic chance by voting for Bush or Perot.

Don't misunderstand; I am truly grateful to Ross Perot for infusing the people and this election with some grass-roots patriotic spirit.

His words invigorate us; they remind us of the ideas of our beloved, revolutionary, founding fathers. He is no doubt smart, a, but he's too (as we say in the South) "curious," and Admiral Stockdale is certainly unsuitable for high office.

We need the big-picture future-vision of Clinton and Gore in the White House, and they will need our support and ideas. "Eco-nomics": exciting and imperative.

As WWII and the race for the moon stimulated research and industry, the fight to save Earth can do the same. And the threats we now face dwarf those presented by Hitler and Communism.

This is the good fight, America. This is the honest-to-God good fight. Civilization and life on Earth are at stake. We must be mature and responsible.

Susan W. Clark
Senior, Accounting

Nursing Department policies are not unfair

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Kingsfield's remarks toward the nursing program and minorities (10/29).

First of all, I think that efforts should be made to expand the Nursing Department so that more students can be accepted. I don't mean putting up temporary buildings, but building a permanent one.

Secondly, there is a greater demand for nurses in society. So along with expansion of interest there should be expansion of facilities.

More people are applying

now for the program, but how can all be accepted when the program can barely withstand more than forty (students).

I am sorry to inform you, but minorities are not accepted because of policies, but by grades and personal character. Believe it or not, we make the grades.

I am sorry that your friend didn't make it, but if she didn't try again then she let the program defeat her.

I'm sure grades isn't all the nursing program goes by. Grades don't necessarily mean that you have the knowledge

or experience. A nurse with a 2.5 could be just as good or better than a nurse with a 4.0.

I would rather a nurse with experience and who is competent work with me than a nurse who made A's all her life but lacks the knowledge and experience.

So I advise you to wake up and smell the coffee. Minorities are standing up for equality; we are growing and strengthening our minds in education rather than ignorance.

Terry Greene
Junior, Nursing

BUSH

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the South. The folks in Arkansas have liked his brand of leadership good enough to send him up to Little Rock six times.

Bill Clinton has been accused of waffling on the issues (whatever that means - who comes up with these terms?). The most often-cited example that I've seen has been his reply to the question of how he would have voted on the Persian Gulf issue.

He stated that he probably would have voted with the majority (in favor of taking military action), but he agreed with many of the minority's arguments (in favor of continued non-military sanctions).

For that he is a waffle, or a waffle-woofer, or something like that.

Well, I guess I'm just a waffle, too, because I can certainly identify with what he said. I felt the same way at the time of the vote. Here's why.

It was a time when it was important to present a united front, a time when the people and the government needed to stand behind and support the President, and, more importantly, the men and women in

uniform. And there was a humanitarian question, too.

Terrible atrocities were being committed against the people of Kuwait every day. Something needed to be done quickly.

But military action cannot be taken lightly. It is a last resort. Fine young men and women will lose their lives, and others will be damaged and scarred for life.

It is important that all other options be exercised first, and it is important that the cause be just. And it is important that the military not be sent into action piecemeal and halfheartedly.

No more Viet Nam's. I was in that one, and we don't ever need to get in that kind of a mess again.

The arguments of the minority were well-founded and had a lot of merit. I'm sure that everyone of those who voted in the majority could certainly see the truth in the minority arguments.

But what about that other waffle-man, Lonesome George? His pro-choice positions were so strong when he was in the Senate that he was hailed as

the Pro-Choice President when he was elected. Then suddenly he was anti-abortion.

Maybe telling lies, breaking promises, and changing sides on major issues are family values.

I think there are still quite a few of you who are undecided, and it's certainly been a campaign where very little was clear-cut about either of the candidates.

Whoever wins, I think in a couple of years we'll all be pointing our fingers at each other and saying "I told you so." But it's important. Don't just sit back and let someone else decide for you.

Get down to the polls and vote. If you don't vote today you have no right to gripe about anything for the next four years.

Well, I think I got all that straight. Y'all be sure to let me know if I messed up on anything. And y'all go vote.

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Charlotte band gives an eclectic show of rock/alternative music

Animal Bag brings their unique perspective and fresh sound to Statesboro on the last leg of their tour after starting from the L.A. scene

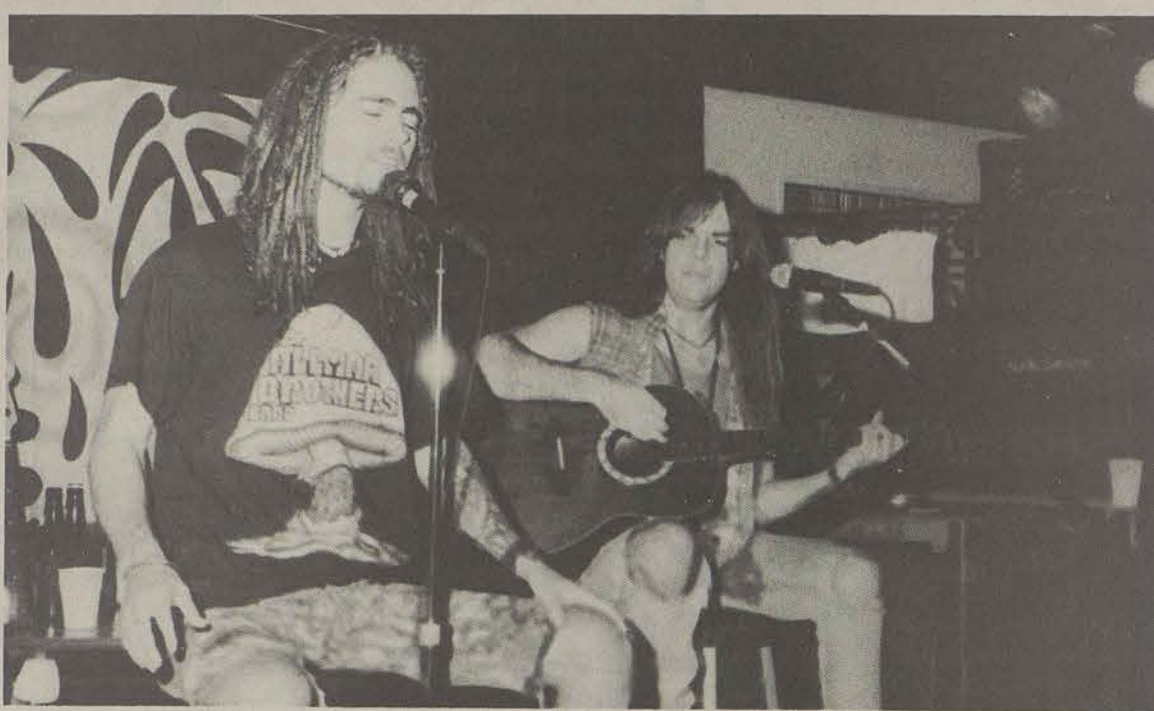
By Ana Lucio
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday a band like no other took Blind Willie's by storm. They call themselves Animal Bag, which was taken from a misheard phrase. The name suggests unlike things put together, which is a good way to describe their music.

The band members hail from the Charlotte, N.C. area, but, "It doesn't really matter where we are from because we practically live in a #*! R.V.!" says bassist Otis.

The band members are Luke Edwards, vocalist and occasional harmonica player; Rich Parris, guitar, mandolin, and vocals; Otis, bass guitar and vocals; and Boo, drums/percussion.

Edwards's voice is beyond description. It gives one a sense of sweet cool and calm all in one, although the music gets really intense at times. Wednesday's set was an acoustic one, although they had been planning on an electric set, because Blind Willie's system was not accustomed to what they had planned. They say that their electric sets get



Luke Edwards and Rich Parris of Animal Bag get into the groove before last Wednesday night's acoustic show at Blind Willie's. The Charlotte-based band, whose music "defies description," has recently released their first l.p. with Mercury Records. (Photo by Jesse Stribling.)

pretty heavy, "sometimes heavier than Metallica," says Otis.

Animal Bag got their start playing local dives in Charlotte, but eventually felt that they needed to expand their horizons, so they packed up and moved to L.A. They

chose L.A. over New York because of the warmer climate. In L.A. they found that they had to pay to play and according to Edwards, "A lot of the clubs, especially the major ones, have been robbed of their vibe and are basically trendy." They were contacted by Bobby

Carlton, a representative of Mercury Records, and were eventually signed on with the company, thus, their trip was written off as a success.

The group is currently on the homestretch of their tour. Some of the most interesting

places they have played have included motorcycle rallies where they were requested to play Merle Haggard and bars with dirt floors and country and western fans. They have also played the Roxy in L.A., but said it was no different than most other clubs.

The immediate plans of the group's members are to get some rest, then get back out on the scene to keep jamming with their eclectic sound and, hopefully, eventually make it big. "Our focus is to create, not imitate. Music is just magic spelled differently."

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Music can affect mental as well as physical health

Although most people will agree that listening to music can be a pleasurable and healthful pastime, making music can give even greater pleasure. This article deals with music and its effects on the emotions and health.

Generally, people don't associate music with health. Well, it's only natural to hold this point of view because music is constantly around us, and it's relatively easy to get access of the songs you enjoy. Imagine, for a moment, suddenly being without music -- not being able to hear or play the songs that evoke a particularly desirable emotion, such as happiness, excitement, peacefulness, passion, etc. Furthermore, try to imagine not being able to hear those songs that bring back memories of yesterday.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



It is not necessary to be an accomplished musician to get the most out of music. Music is an expression of one's inner feelings. If you can give vent to these feelings by actively making music, you can get a load off your mind and feel that much better. You can extemporize as you go along. You need not be able to read a note to do it. Just let yourself go (Podolsky, 1945).

Two fundamental types of harmony in music are the major and minor chords. By melodies built upon these, in large measure, the expression

of particular emotions depends, though rhythm, time, accent, instrumentation of course play their part. In general, the major chords express happy, positive, exalted emotion, and the minor chords somber, meditative and subjective emotion. The major chords can express joy and excitement. The major is bright, clear, sweet, and hopeful; the minor triad sounds restless and mysterious. With a little study and imagination you can attempt composing for your own fun (Podolsky, 1945).

All the latter emotional ex-

pressions of music can have a direct effect on an individual's state of mind, mood, and health. I, for one, enjoy composing music that evokes a feeling of tension (which I achieve by using carefully arranged seventh chord progressions) along with an occasional phrase displaying resolution. This is analogous to taking a deep breath and holding it for about 10 seconds then exhaling into a relaxed state.

Music can be used to trigger emotions or even as a reinforcement of emotions, depending on one's particular situation. For instance, a particular song can get you excited when heard on a Friday after classes. People typically like to hear music to get them

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Scenes from Showtime program to be shown Thursday

By Marchelle Gillis
GSU News Service

Greetings from CLEC! This week our cultural events are being cosponsored by the art, music, and student development programs departments.

Kicking off this week of enticing events is Don Vanderbeek with "Illustration: Behind the Scenes of Stormalong." "Stormalong" is a show which will be released on Showtime this fall.

Vanderbeek will hold a workshop on commercial illustration on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts room 312. On Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in Foy, Gallery 303, he will present a lecture, as well as a sneak peak at a "rough cut" of

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"Stormalong." Vanderbeek is a commercial artist whose long list of clients include prominent companies, such as Ralston Purina, Scott Forseman Publications, Annhauser Busch, and Playboy. Contact Susan Palmisano at 681-5358 for more information.

"Percussion Music and Rhythms of Brazil" will be presented by Ney Rosauro in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4. On Nov. 5, he will present a workshop at noon in Foy

Recital Hall.

Brazilian percussionist Rosauro is an international performer and teacher who is presently in residence at the University of Miami. Contact Matt Fallin at 681-5396 for more information.

Hexagon, part of the CLEC Performing Arts Series, will provide musical entertainment on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. The New York Times describes Hexagon as, "Six young instrumentalists burning with talent."

Tickets for students, faculty, and staff are free. Contact the CLEC offices at 681-0585 for more information.

Community Based

Take safety precautions when traveling with pets

By Sherry Storey
Guest Writer

The holiday season is getting close and many of us will be traveling soon. In our travel plans we must remember the safety and comfort of our pets. Save the Animals by Ingrid Newkirk offers some tips on traveling with your cat or dog.

1. Do not feed your cat or dog within one hour of departure.
2. Take plenty of water with you for rest stops.
3. Put shades on car windows.
4. Never leave your dog or cat unattended in a parked car.
5. When traveling with a cat, confine him or her in a well-ventilated carrier big enough



for him or her to stand up in. Line it with a towel and a tiny litter tray. The carrier should have a door that lets you see in and lets your cat see you and the inside of the car. However, the door should block the sight of oncoming cars and flashing lights, which may scare your animal. Open the carrier several days before you leave and let your pet get used

to it.

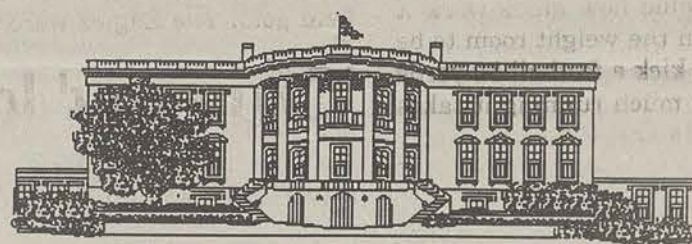
6. Dogs may be put in a sturdy travel carrier or ride unrestrained. Stay alert to prevent possible escape and stop often to walk your pet.

P.A.W.S. invites everyone to our meeting next Tues., Nov. 3. Mr. Steve Hein, who is the director of GSU's new eagle sanctuary, will speak about the new facility. The meeting

is at 7:15 p.m. in Union room 242.



Who will live here
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Endometriosis

Endometriosis is a medical condition in which tissue from the uterine lining is found outside of the uterus. This tissue is most often located on the ovaries, supporting ligaments, and fallopian tubes, but may occur on the bladder, bowel, or old surgery scars.

Several theories exist to explain the exact cause of endometriosis but a combination of factors rather than one single cause may be responsible for symptomology.

Endometriosis can be diagnosed by your doctor. A thorough medical history can provide clues about diagnosis, while further diagnostic studies may be needed to confirm the diagnosis.

Treatment may include medications such as oral contraceptives, progesterone, anti-inflammatory drugs such as Ibuprofen, Naproxen, Sodium, and other hormones. Surgical treatment may be used alone or in combination with medical therapy.

Symptoms of endometriosis may include severe pain with menstruation, severe abdominal cramps, pain with intercourse, to name a few.

If you think you have endometriosis see your health care provider for proper diagnosis.

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John Munford

Let's have some fun

Fun-it's an important part of every sporting event.

Whether it's a game of football with your friends, a leisurely round of golf or just going outdoors to toss a frisbee, if you don't have fun, it's not worth it.

The first thing that has to happen is for the fans to have fun. For our varsity sports on campus, for example, if the fans don't have fun, they won't come back or worse yet, will leave early.

There are only a few reasons that a student would stay and watch (or pretend to watch) an athletic event. Included in these are:

1. Knowing a particular member of the opposite sex who plays on that team,
2. Knowing that a particular member of the opposite sex is going to be at that game,
3. To possibly meet another member of the opposite sex at that game, or
4. Having to watch a game as a cultural event for a class.

However, the majority of fans that attend games are there to have fun. It may be that a football fan enjoys hearing the spine of the opposing quarterback snap as the 3-4 blitz is successful.

Basketball fans may live for a long, arcing three-point shot from the corner at the buzzer. Or they like to see the monster slam dunks that some of those human skyscrapers come up with.

Our athletes are incredible, no doubt about it. I can't begin to imagine how much work it takes in the weight room to be able to kick a football 50 yards or how much running it takes to get in shape for one soccer game.

All I know is that I wish I could be that dedicated about anything. But I can tell you that I won't go to watch a soccer game because the sport doesn't interest me.

When I go to a game, I expect to see action, adventure, and speed. I just can't relate to these things in a game of soccer.

That doesn't keep me from appreciating all the hard work they do, however. I admire anybody that can run for such a long period of time and still be ready to block a kick or make a pass as the end of the game nears.

The bottom line is that I don't enjoy watching a game for over almost two hours that ends with only a 1-0 score. I really admire the people who can, because they truly can appreciate the sport.

A game can be fun, even if the team in question is losing at the time. Let's look at our volleyball teams' most recent (and final) home outing against the Thundering Herd of Marshall.

The ladies lost the first two games to Marshall and the fans expected GSU to roll over and die.

But a funny thing happened in the third game: Our ladies started to get back into it. They took an early lead and the fun began to snowball.

It didn't take long for the fever to spread. Once they realized it, they really got it in gear, defeating Marshall not only in the third game but the fourth game as well. This not only served to boost the ladies' spirits, but it also boosted their confidence.

Although they did not win the final game of the match, it does give a new twist to the old adage: It's not whether you win or lose the game, it's how much FUN you have.

Eagles win with all the Wright moves

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Since the Eagles' loss to the Georgia Bulldogs, they have not been a member of the NCAA Division I-AA top 20. This Saturday the Eagles had a chance to put themselves back into the polls and into play-off contention.

They improved their record to 6-2 with a tough 13-10 victory over the number four ranked Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University. This was the Eagles' chance to prove that they are a championship caliber team.

Eagles head coach Tim Stowers decided to go with Joe Dupree at starting quarterback. The crowd was looking forward to an impressive offensive display, but what they saw was a true defensive battle. Both defensive units played tough. Right end Alex Mash, middle linebacker Paul Carroll, and outside linebacker Darius Dawson led the defensive charge for the Eagles. The Eagles secondary, behind the two interceptions by cornerback Brandon Rozelle, held MTSU's quarterback Kelly Holcomb in check.

The Blue Raiders specialists kept Eagle's place kicker Reed Haley from capitalizing on the Eagle's first scoring threat, as his 42-yard attempt sailed wide right.

The first points of the game were not scored until early in the second half. The Eagles penetrated deep into MTSU territory, but Dupree was unable to lead the offense into the end zone. So it was up to Haley to put the Eagles on the board first, and he did with a 20-yard field goal. The Eagles were in



Quarterback Joe Dupree attempts to battle his way through the line of Middle Tennessee State in search of some yardage. (Photo by Randy Trujillo).

MTSU was unable to do anything on their next possession, so the Blue Raiders were forced to punt. Punter Joel Alsobrook kicked a 37-yard punt and the Eagles had to start their next drive at their own 24 yard line. On this drive Stowers sent in quarterback Charles Bostick. Bostick had limited success in moving the offense. Bostick's second pass was intercepted by MTSU Left end Danny Lawrence.

Lawrence returned the ball all the way to the Eagle's 12 yard line. Two plays later Blue Raider fullback Walt Crowder ran the ball eight yards for the score. With the PAT, the Blue Raiders were in the lead 7-3.

The first points scored in the second half were by Eagle's place kicker Reed Haley, as he booted through the uprights for a 30-yard field goal. The

Eagles trailed 7-6.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Raider's offense had a chance put the Eagles out of the game. The Eagles defense held up, and MTSU place kicker Garth Petrelli was forced to come in and kick a 30-yard field goal. Petrelli's kick extended the Blue Raiders lead to 10-6.

GSU received the kick off, and it was up to Dupree to bring the Eagles back. Dupree was able to move the ball with run and with a few good passes to split end Terrence Sorrell.

Dupree moved the Eagles all the way to the MTSU six yard line before sustaining a hip injury, forcing Stowers to send in Bostick.

The Blue Raiders were able to force a fourth and goal on the one yard line. The Eagles decided to go for the touchdown, but the Blue Raider's defense behind free safety Andre Boykin, kept Bostick out

of the end zone. The goal line stand kept the Blue Raiders in the lead 10-6.

MTSU was unable to do anything with the ball and were forced to punt. The Eagles had one more chance to get the lead. Once again in came Bostick, but this time he performed almost perfectly under pressure. Bostick was able to lead the Eagles to the one yard line, but once again the MTSU defense forced a fourth and goal at the one yard line. This time the Eagles were able to get into the end zone. Slot back Chris Wright took the pitch from Bostick and then took the ball into the end zone. The Eagles held on to win 13-10.

This was the most important game of the season for the Eagles. It was also a big day for split end Terrence Sorrell, as he broke his all time reception record with seven receptions for 88 yards. "I really was

not putting up the numbers that I did in the previous games," commented Sorrell on his performance, "I had to settle down and assume my role."

The quarterbacks had a tough task against a strong MTSU defense. When asked about the game quarterback Joe Dupree said, "We took what the defense gave us, we went out there knowing we can pass the ball and the coaches had a lot of confidence in us."

The defense was able to hold the Blue Raiders to only 10 points, part of that with the help of cornerback Brandon Rozelle's two interceptions.

When asked about the game Sorrell said, "I think we kind of confused them by coming out in a different coverage. The quarterback threw the first one right to me, and the second one was tipped."

With less than three minutes left, the game was in

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'Crummy' loss in double overtime for soccer men

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

GSU's soccer Eagles took a stand on their home field Sunday afternoon. The Eagles stayed hyped for 130 minutes of play against Furman University, a top-ten ranked team in the nation, holding them to one goal, which was scored on a penalty kick after a questionable call.

Steen Larsen attempted a shot on a free kick in the second half. Tim Boarman had an incredible save on a kick by FU at 20:50. Other shots on goal by GSU were by Todd Shaw, Michael Sherman, and Dakeya Woods.

For the first two halves of regular game play, GSU tallied four shots on goal, five corner kicks, six goalie saves, and sixteen fouls. The Paladins

recorded eight attempts, five corner kicks, one goalie save, and twenty-one fouls.

Action was heated as the two teams faced off in overtime. The Eagles jumped on the ball, immediately attempting a goal by Sherman, but to no avail. FU tried only once to score.

Double overtime led to four yellow cards being issued by officials during a grudge match between players from opposing teams. Unfortunately, Lady Luck played her hand against the Eagles and FU was granted a penalty kick, which they took advantage of.

The questionable call came when the ball entered GSU goalie Boarman's area. Boarman scooped up the ball, bobbled it, and tried to regain the ball. Meanwhile, a Paladin

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Lady Eagle swimmers to open at home vs. FSU

By Laney Nelms
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern swim team will open its 1992-93 campaign this Thursday afternoon at home. The Eagles will face 1-A powerhouse Florida State at Hanner pool at 3:00 p.m. The team should really find out a lot of answers to some of the early season questions against Florida State.

The womens swim team is coming off an impressive showing from last year's second place finish in the conference and has plans to continue their success.

The team is loaded with a lot of new talent. "There are some very talented young swimmers on the team and we are looking for a good season."

The women's team is coached by Scott Farmer.

Along with all the new kids on the block, Georgia Southern has some crafty veterans still on the team. The Lady Eagles will be led by Heather Gordon and no one can forget about Stacy Scheible. "These two ladies will have a big impact on the rest of the team because of their experience and ability."

The team will face a very experienced and explosive Florida State on Thursday and they should be up for the challenge. "Being a powerhouse in 1-A division, we are looking to go out and make an impressive showing and give FSU a great swim meet."

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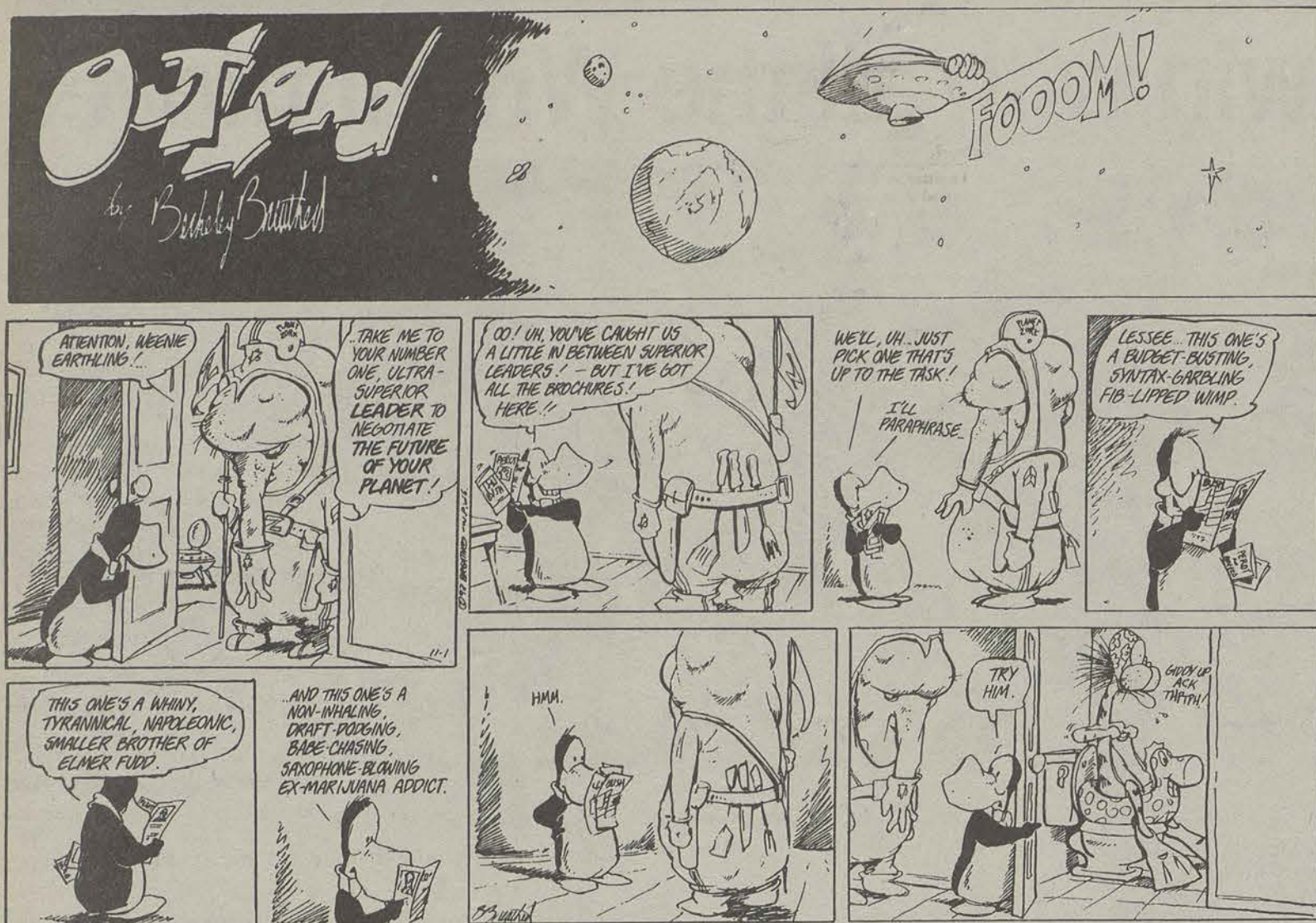
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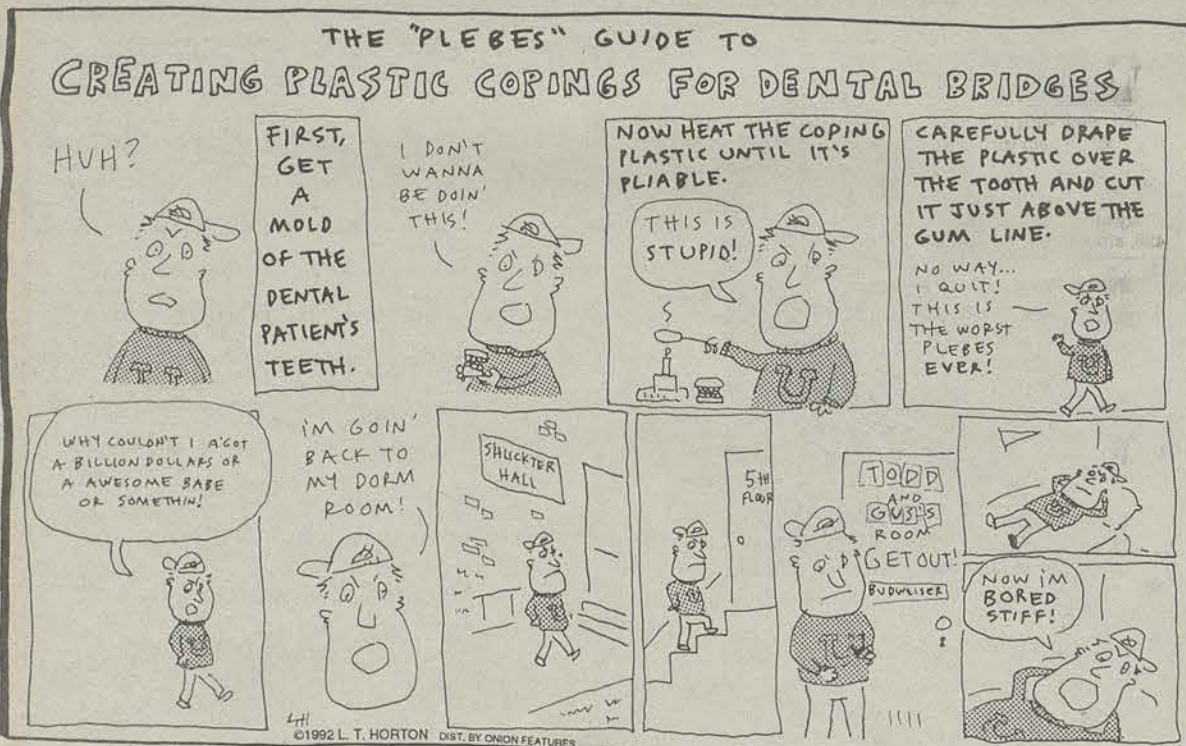
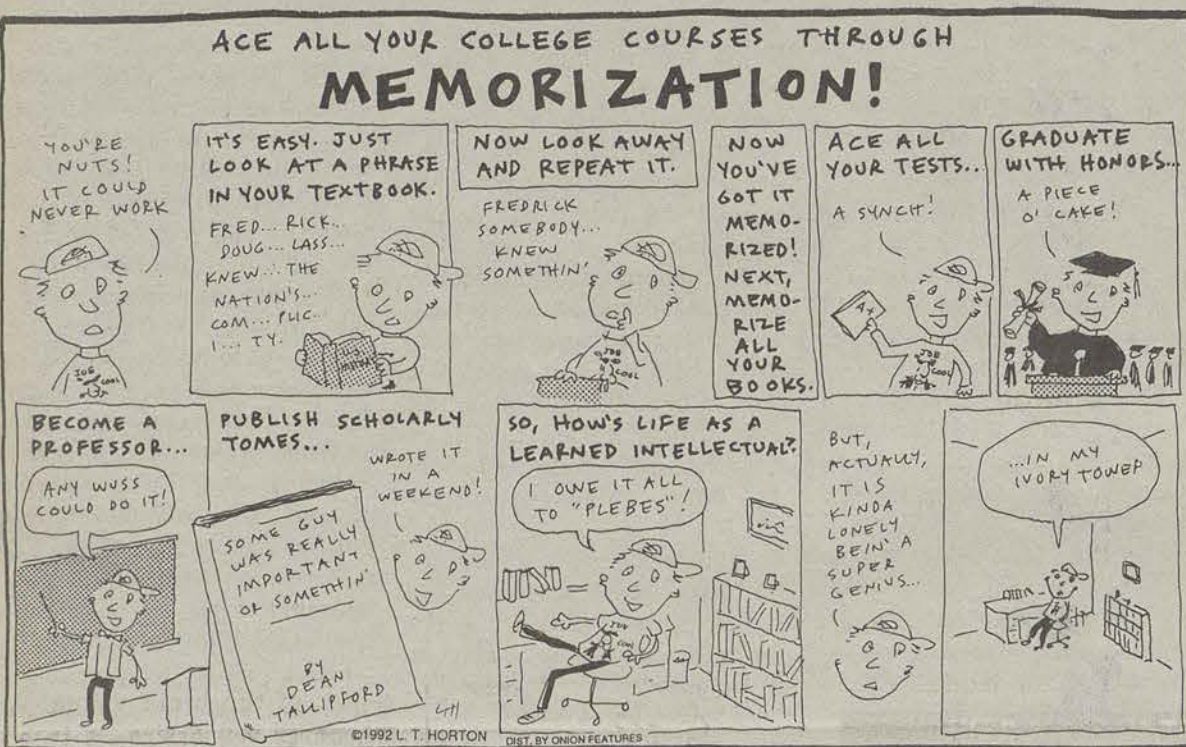
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Some words to live by from Ruby

By Ruby Weiner-lo
Certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Today you will sprout antlers. Keep your new appendages free of moss and fungi.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) An insecure friend will come to you for advice. Be sure to belittle your friend's frumpy appearance.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Heed this advice: collecting musical beer steins will win you friends and get you laid.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You're in for a large sum of cash. Read GARFIELD all week for insider tips on financial investing.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) At the supermarket you will get a shopping cart with a bum wheel, causing you to topple a display of yams.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can add luster to your image by branding WHERE'S THE BEEF? into your forehead.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Choose words carefully when speaking to your boss or you won't get that promotion to the janitorial department.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) At long last, you'll meet your soulmate tonight. Unfortunately, your mate is leaving for Australia tomorrow.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Start each day off right by repeating this phrase while looking in the mirror: GLOOP GLOOP GE-PLOP BOING.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Members of the opposite sex will take notice of your speed and agility when you are treed by a wolverine.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The wait is over. WELCOME BACK, KOTTER's Gabe Kaplan is finally making a comeback.

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01-Announcements

WANTED:
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Attention all clubs/organizations! Send your public service and activities news to the George-Anne, c/o K.R. Hill, LB# 12819 or call 691-4347.

Triangle Gay and Lesbian Club meets 7pm, Tuesdays. For more information call Counseling Center at 681-5541.

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02-Arts & Crafts

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

03-Autos for Sale

1981 Dodge 024. Runs good. Good condition. \$800 negotiable. Interested call 871-6861. Ask for Jonathan.

1985 Mercury Lynx- blue, PS, PB, auto, a/c, am/fm/cassette. \$900. Call 871-6288.

1988 Nissan Stanza GXE, blue, automatic transmission, fully loaded with power sunroof 72,000 mi, \$6500. Call 557-4331, leave message.

87 Toyota Corolla, 4 door. Auto, air, 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3450. Call 681-3982.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

91 Toyota MR2 factory alloy wheels. With nearly new Bridgestone tires mounted and balanced. Tires alone worth \$600. Asking \$750. 489-4202.

Bikini Top for Jeep. Almost new-\$25. Call Randall at 681-2248.

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Rims and tires for sale! Tires 205-50 series (low profile). Rims- polished eagle 5 stars. Excellent condition. \$450 for total package. Call Lisa at 681-1953.

05-Business Opportunities

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

09-Furniture & Appliances

For Sale: Couch and love seat. Excellent condition. For more information call 681-6787.

Fridge for sale: Perfect for dorms. 36x20x18 GE, in excellent condition. \$100. Call Danielle at 489-1396. Can leave message.

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12-Lost & Found

Found: Male neutered tabby cat. Extra toes on front paws. White feet and chest. Found in vicinities of Hawthorne and Plantation Villas. Call 681-2572.

Found: Pair of men's prescription glasses near Flying Eagle Store. Call Regina at 681-3862.

LOST: AOx badge- gold with ruby in the

top of the "A". If found please call Maura Waring at 489-5770.

REWARD GIVEN! Anyone at Haunted Forest on Thursday, Oct. 29 that found a ladies' watch, please let me know. (Or at Buffalo's that same night). Even if you didn't find it on Thursday, please call if you found one. 871-7964.

Stolen: Men's 18 speed Iron Horse Mountain Bike. Sand color. I'm one pissed off guy. Don't let me find you! \$100 Reward. Jeremy 681-9750.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

35mm camera for sale. Olympus OMPC, Winder, Flash, 28mm, 80-200mm, 50mm, 2X converter, bag and more. \$500 OBO. Call 871-6100.

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Microwave- \$50. Sharp Carousel II Barbells \$10, 6- 4.4 lbs plus 3- 14.3 lbs. Beginners guitar-\$35 with carrying case. John West at 681-1803.

Royal blue formal with lace and glitter, knee length. Size 13. Never been worn. Asking \$45. Call Joy at 681-3503.

Sears Brand: Brass and Glass doors for a fireplace with blower. Asking \$125.00. Call 681-0200 and ask for Joyce.

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14-Motorcycles

GSU posters from Southern's only perfect championship season. Printed on rugged polyethylene, no frame required. A collector's item. Call 871-5014.

15-Musical

A New Mind- contemporary Christian group out of Wesleyan is looking for a bass player, lead guitar, and keyboards/piano. Tryouts are Tuesdays, 8pm, Wesley House. 681-2137.

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

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

16-Personal

Dear cast of Bette and Boo- Thanks for a great time! In the name of the father, son, and holy ghost, amen. Mucho love-Chris Doug. I still know and you don't!

I want my bike back. Why did you take my beautiful bicycle. Please give it back or I'll tell my mommy. Mean person! E. Kim

Kneebone- Don't frown 'cause you're going down!! P.S. Happy Birthday!- Bubba

OOT- Remember, love you lots! -Snookie

Shawn B- High heeled pumps, a gold bracelet, and a smile! Good things come to those who wait!! From a not so secret admirer.

Tamar- Every time I close my eyes. I think of you. I adore you, I worship you, I just WANNA be with you.

To Homecoming Committee- Thank you for all your hard work and dedication. Smile, its only just begun.

17-Pets & Supplies

For Sale: 35 gallon fish tank, stand, equipment, mating pair of Jack Dempseys, one pleco. Best offer. Call Bridget at 871-7774.

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for rent. Hawthorne II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Wish to sub-lease. Winter, Spring, and Summer. \$500 monthly. Call 871-7102. Danielle or Holly.

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20-Roommates

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Female roommate needed at Park Place. \$215/month includes w/d, a/c, all utilities, cable. Fully furnished except for your bed. Call Kristy at 681-6425.

Female roommate needed for Winter and Spring Quarter. Apartment fully furnished, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, one bathroom. Located at Southern Villas. Call Indra at 681-1495.

Female roommate needed for Winter Quarter. No lease, own bedroom and bathroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, icemaker. Brand new apartment complex. Call Kelley or Nancy at 489-5773.

Female roommate needed in 4 bedroom apt. Three fun SWF roommates. Available Dec.2. \$215/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Kim at 871-7662 for more info.

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Female roommate needed Winter and Spring. \$225 for own room; \$112.50 to share, plus utilities. Call Renee/Charlotte at 871-7772. Leave message.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter at Sussex Commons. Own room and bathroom. Call Vicki at 681-7168.

For Lease: Stadium Place #52. Rent \$157.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Need one female roommate ASAP. Call Cindy at 871-7236, weekends call 537-7833.

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Male roommate needed to take over lease at Players Club Apt. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. \$155/month + 1/4 utilities. Please call for more info. 871-7261 ASAP.

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For Sale: Specialized Hard Rock Cruz bike. Six months old, very clean. Will sacrifice for \$200, need money. U-lock plus warranty. Call Jeff at 681-9056.

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North Face Sleeping Bags: one "Bigfoot" Polarguard bag rated to -5°, \$140. One "Superlight" down bag rated to +5°, \$200. Both in new condition. 489-4202.

23-Stereo & Sound

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25-Television & Radio

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27-Wanted

Needed- Someone with Technical Drafting 150 experience to help with project. Call Kelley at 489-5773.

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EAGLES

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Bostick's hands. He came out slow at the beginning, but was able to bring the Eagles a victory at the end. When asked about Bostick's late game heroics coach Stowers said, "I thought he did well, that last play of the game could not have been executed any better."

The saga continues next week as the Eagles will play host to Mississippi College. The Eagles will be looking for another homecoming victory at 1 p.m.

SWIMMERS

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"The team has really practiced hard over the last few weeks and they are looking pretty strong." The team practices about four hours a day including running and weight training.

This season looks to be an exciting one and the Lady Eagles will try to improve on last year's finish to bring home the gold to Georgia Southern: a Southern Conference championship.

CRUMMY

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was also fighting for the ball and the officials decided that Boarman grabbed the FU player's leg to keep him from getting the ball. Normally, the punishment for such action would be ejection of the goalie; however, the official gave FU a penalty kick.

According to Head Coach Tom Norton, "The team played well and played hard. They played well enough to win. Unfortunately, it didn't go our way. That was a crummy way to lose to one of the top ten teams in the country."

Norton also commended the Eagle's defense saying, "The defense played very well. When you go 130 minutes with a team of [Furman's] caliber and hold them to one goal, the defense deserves a lot of credit."

That wraps up the regular season for the soccer team. They will travel to Greensboro, North Carolina this weekend to participate in the Southern Conference Tournament.

The George-Anne

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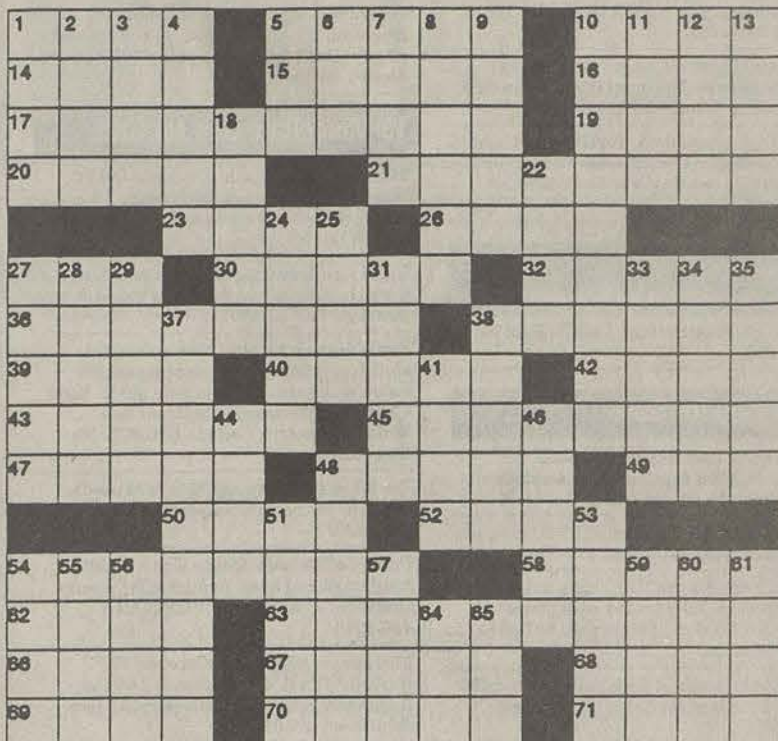
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Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

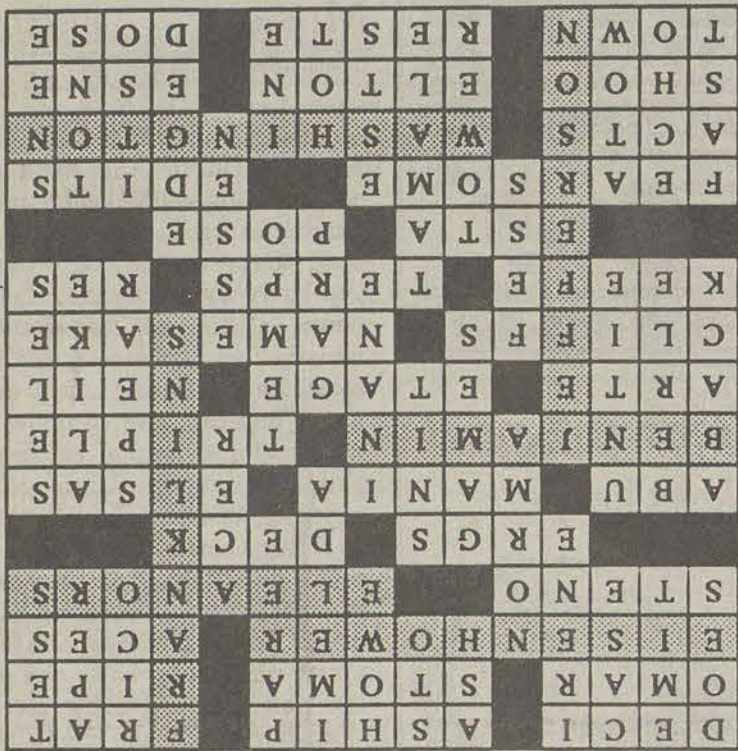
" Mr. President "

- ACROSS
- 1 Precedes "MAL"
 - 5 "I saw ___ go sailing"
 - 10 College org.
 - 14 Mr. Sharif
 - 15 Leaf part
 - 16 Mature
 - 17 34th President
 - 19 High cards
 - 20 Office person
 - 21 32nd President's wife & others
 - 23 Work units
 - 26 Pack of cards
 - 27 ___ Dhabi: Sheikdom
 - 30 Obsession
 - 32 Ms. Maxwell & Lanchester
 - 36 23rd President's 1st name
 - 38 Good hit !
 - 39 Comedian Johnson
 - 40 French stage
 - 42 Singer Diamond
 - 43 ___ of Dover
 - 45 Junior, eg
 - 47 Georgia O' ___ : Artist
 - 48 Univ. Maryland nickname
 - 49 ___ adjudicata
 - 50 This: Spanish
 - 52 Masquerade
 - 54 Causing awe
 - 58 Revises
 - 62 Performs on stage
 - 63 1st President
 - 66 Scare away
 - 67 Mr. John
 - 68 Feudal slave
 - 69 Small City
 - 70 Stay in Paris
 - 71 Quantity of medicine
- DOWN
- 1 Accomplishes
 - 2 Release
 - 3 Lawsuit
 - 4 Girl of song
 - 5 Residue
 - 6 Precedes "KER" : Fire tender



- 7 Sewing mach. introducer
- 8 Mrs. Marcos
- 9 City of lights
- 10 14th & 32nd Presidents' 1st name
- 11 Puerto ___
- 12 Mime
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 18 Ms. Rae
- 22 Trick taker
- 24 Olympic ___
- 25 Fit of pique
- 27 By surprise with taken
- 28 Uncle Miltie
- 29 Untangle
- 31 Silly or stupid
- 33 Lance
- 34 Similar
- 35 Tennis player Monica
- 37 3rd President
- 38 Pace
- 41 "The World According to ___"
- 44 Actor Parker
- 46 City in Germany
- 48 Mexican meat pie
- 51 Eiffel ___
- 53 Hemmed
- 54 Speedy
- 55 Sound reflection
- 56 Dragging
- 57 Superlative endings
- 59 "This does not make ___"
- 60 Weight measures
- 61 Dagger
- 64 Word with 48 down
- 65 Suffix

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Solution to " Mr. President "

Congratulations 1992 Homecoming Court

Voting For Queen

Wednesday Nov. 4 Union Commons 11:00 - 6 pm



Teresa Bailey, Hull, Senior, Nursing sponsored by NAACP, active as President of African American Gospel Choir, member of UP Multicultural Committee.



Charisse Chisolm, Savannah, Senior, Early Childhood Education, sponsored by Black Student Alliance, active in Afro-American Gospel Choir, NAACP, Executive Vice-President SGA.



Buffy Cicero, Stone Mountain, Junior, Early Childhood Education, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, active as GSU Cheerleader, Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi Representative, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.



Myrja Johnson, Macon, Junior, Early Childhood Education, sponsored by AlphaPhi Alpha Fraternity, active as Inner City School Volunteer, RSA, UP Multicultural Committee.



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

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

Rocky Horror
9:00 pm
Rotunda

Tuesday, November 3
Aluminum Can Drive
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Stadium Parking Lot

Apollo Night
8:00 pm
Union Ballroom

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

Banner Contest
4:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

Thursday, November 5
Bonfire
6:30 pm
Field by Hanner
Parking Lot
•Two Comedians
opening for Mike
Mesmer "EYES" who
are Pete Derusio and
Eric Lambert.
8:00 pm
Hanner Field House

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

Parade Route
3:00 pm

Awards Ceremony
6:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

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

Homecoming Queen
Crowning at Halftime
Paulson Stadium