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Theatre South to present 'A Christmas Carol'

See Story, page 5

Troy State blanks the Birds at Paulson

Eagle playoff hopes dim

See Story, page 6



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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

Action Ads . . . 8 Letters 4
Comics 7 Opinions . . . 4
Features 5 Sports 6

Tuesday, November 17, 1992
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NEWS BRIEFS

STUDENTS ASK WHY GA STATE PRESIDENT GAVE IN

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of Georgia State University asked students for calm as the school addresses campus bigotry.

Patton addressed students after a week of protest of a racial slur by a Sigma Nu fraternity member.

The slur was discovered last week on a trash can outside a black fraternity office in a campus building. Dozens of students have staged sit-ins to protest it, and Patton agreed to temporarily reassign two deans, who black students say ignored their complaints, and to lock the campus offices of two white fraternities pending investigations.

Now some white students say those actions unfairly penalize the deans and white fraternities.

Before Patton's speech Thursday, sophomore Shannon Summers handed out leaflets to faculty members with pictures of the deans portrayed as "wanted." The fliers warned, "This could have happened to you."

"All of a sudden all of the Greeks are being viewed as KKK members and that's not the case," a white sorority member told Patton during the meeting.

But some faculty members admitted campus racism has been ignored and encouraged teachers to incorporate race relations into their classes.

"The worst reputation this university can have is as a center where racism is tolerated or ignored," said Malinda Snow, an English professor.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN JELL-O POISONING CASE

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — A teen-ager's testimony that she killed her mother's boyfriend by spiking his Jell-O with LSD was "a made-for-TV script" aimed at saving her mother from prison, prosecutors said.

Assistant District Attorney Renee Dupuis called testimony by 17-year-old Teasha Pauline "a fictional account, a made-for-TV script, well-directed, very elaborate story of sexual abuse."

But a defense attorney told Bristol Superior Court jurors the girl was driven to kill the man after enduring years of sexual abuse at his hands.

The statements came Thursday in closing arguments in the trial of Christina Martin, 41, of Westport. Martin had been charged with killing Richard Alfredo, 61, by dumping a lethal dose of LSD into his strawberry Jell-O on Jan. 21, 1990.

Earlier this week, Martin's daughter, Pauline, testified she had put the drug in Alfredo's Jell-O because he had sexually abused her from the time she was 6 until she was 14.

Pauline, who thought the LSD was mescaline, said Monday she took a bowl of Jell-O and "dumped the mescaline in it, and I gave it to him."

Dupuis has questioned the credibility of Pauline and Martin, saying the teen-ager could get a much less severe sentence than her mother because she was a juvenile when Alfredo was killed.

Dupuis also suggested Martin and Pauline killed Alfredo to get his money.

Winter registration:

GSU is adapting to a larger student body

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

As students watched their clocks and waited in anticipation of that moment in which they could register, many of their hopes of short lines and open classes were dashed before their eyes.

Well, maybe not all of them.

Though many have had problems with registration this quarter, a number of students had no trouble at all.

"It was fine," said Jason Seese, a senior accounting major at GSU. "The lines were normal, and it only took me about five minutes."

Of the problems that students did have at registration this quarter, the one of greatest concern to students was the long lines at certain times of the day.

"I think they had too many people per computer [at registration] for classes," said Christi Smith, a sophomore math education major at GSU. "They [the registrar's office] should put more classes if they're going to have more students."

This quarter's registration has seen some changes, many of which have come to the aid of the students.

"The change from registration by periods to times has been a major problem change," said Ann Montalvo, assistant registrar at GSU. "It caused some quirks in the beginning, but we anticipated that with a major change."

According to Montalvo, early registration for GSU classes was held in new areas this quarter, including Armstrong State College in Savannah.



Freshman Kenyatta Gooden receives her registration receipt from Anne Hook during last week's registration. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

This change allowed graduate students at GSU the opportunity to register early in Savannah for GSU classes instead of traveling to Statesboro.

"We have been holding a final, on-line registration at Armstrong and Savannah State for quite some time, but this quarter we have an actual walk-through, early registration for graduate students [outside Statesboro]," Montalvo said.

GSU registrations have also been held in Baxley, Jesup, Macon, Brunswick and Fort Gordon, but only Savannah currently offers early registration for GSU graduate students.

"In addition, we are going to start [having decentralized registrations] at the Academic Advisement Center [on campus] for three days at the end of registration," Montalvo said. "Students will have a choice. They won't have to register there, but they will be able to."

Telephone registration is being developed

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

At some time in the future, GSU may offer telephone registration to its students.

Under this system, students will have the opportunity to phone in their desired classes for the following quarter, and to allow a computer to determine the availability of those classes.

"There is an interest in telephone registration here," Montalvo said. "Our campus is looking at a new student information system, which is being developed by Georgia Tech."

Montalvo said that, although GSU is helping with the project's creation, the feasibility of the project at GSU is being considered.

"We have to determine if we can afford it right now," Montalvo said. "But when we

can, I am sure we will try to implement some type of telephone registration. We will probably start by testing [the new system] on some of the graduate students first."

However, Montalvo also voiced some negative comments about the program.

"I know the convenience seems unbelievable to students, but there are some things that will be missing," Montalvo said. "A lot of students probably think we are just a bunch of meanies out here, but we actually help a lot of students get their classes scheduled."

"With telephone registration, you're not going to have that one-on-one [interaction] with a human being. Instead, you will be interacting with a machine."

Many students agree with Montalvo's sentiments.

"It wouldn't be as personal," said Amanda Fail, an undeclared sophomore at GSU, "because you wouldn't be able to talk about everything."

Still, many other students feel that the convenience of telephone registration would greatly outweigh the personal touch that would be lost.

Steven Maury Jr., an electrical engineering technology major at GSU, expressed enthusiasm at the idea of telephone registration.

"Yes! That's what Valdosta [State College] has, and [many] there have said it is a lot easier that way," Maury said. "You just call it up and do it."

The Placement office is a vital tool for seniors

By Chris Cole
Staff Writer

Many underclassmen would not consider going into the placement office, perhaps because the university service is widely regarded as having just one purpose: placing seniors in the job market and helping to ensure they have a salary after graduation.

In reality, the placement office covers a much broader range of career development services, from choosing a major to having a mock video job interview. All students from freshmen to seniors have a reason to take a stroll over to Rosenwald and see what the program offers.

According to Trish Bergmaier, assistant director and career education coordinator for the placement office, the services "should be utilized a lot more."

The services begin with major and career exploration. The office advises individuals and

groups, does self-evaluation inventories, and holds various workshops on topics such as choosing a major, marketing skills, researching a career, finding summer jobs and internships, conducting informational interviews, and learning job-seeking skills.

According to Bergmaier, the Cooperative Education Program is "a foot in the door" for students to enter the job market in their chosen profession. While the program does not offer credit toward graduation, as internships do, the position offers "practical knowledge" about the career and also pays a salary.

About 60 students participate in the co-op program each year, according to Darwin Kysor, the program coordinator. This program is open to any major, not just technical and engineering majors.

Most of the placement office's services assist seniors in their quest for employment. The office has a Computerized Registration

System, a program that helps students write their resumes. The office will print out a student's resume and send copies of it out to potential employers — for free.

The office also tapes mock video interviews for students. The tapes are played back for critique.

"Too many students pay too much attention to resumes and don't prepare for the interview," Bergmaier said. "They have to learn how to market themselves."

There is also a large base of information in the office, including employer directories and weekly magazines listing available positions in specific careers.

One service that underclassmen might find useful is SIGI+, a computer program that guides the user through the career decision-making process.

It examines personal values, interests, skills and goals, while

offering a wealth of information on chosen careers. Students can set up half-hour appointments to use the program, and can save their personal file in the system for later use.

There are two more Career Days this year: Feb. 11 is Educational Career Day for teacher recruitment, and the Summer Job Fair is March 11.

For sophomores and juniors, Career Awareness Day, an annual career information fair designed for students "to interact with a wide variety of employers," is April 22.

According to Bergmaier, the services of the placement office will always be open to GSU undergraduate students, graduate students and alumni; and all students are urged to use it.

"[Freshmen especially] should start reading about their career ... students should get a sound basis for job outlook and salary."

Two-way video course expands classrooms

By David Hillis

Another feature being added to the curriculum at GSU is the two-way interactive video course.

Under these long-distance learning classes, residents in the Jesup and Brunswick areas will now have the opportunity to take upper division graduate classes without making the up to two-hour drive to Georgia Southern.

Under this system, students in classrooms at Altamaha Technical Institute in Jesup and Brunswick College in Brunswick will be able to interact with an instructor teaching a class from the GSU campus.

"It's a new and cost-saving thing for the university that is very convenient for students," Montalvo said. "Under this year-old program ... they can actually speak back and forth to each other, fax tests and grades — it's kind of exciting."

The two-way system includes video cameras at the three sites so that the instructor and students in Statesboro will be able to speak with students in the other two locations simultaneously.

This long-distance learning program is the first of its kind in the state of Georgia. In the future the university hopes to expand this program to even more remote areas.

Board of Regents surveys students about semester plan

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Recently, 259 students at GSU completed a survey giving their feedback about the proposal to change from the quarter system to the semester system.

The survey, issued by a sub-committee of the Board of Regents, was given to a random sample of 10 percent of the sophomores at GSU.

The survey took about 20 minutes to complete and consisted of 28 questions.

The survey asked a wide variety of questions, including how students would feel about carrying a full load on a semester system, and if this change would affect their family and job responsibilities.

"Before the students completed the survey, they were asked to read an explanation about converting from the quarter system to the semester system," explained Virginia Samiratedu, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The surveys were administered to ten 200-level classes, which Samiratedu said had a large percentage of sophomores.

The information given to the students explained the differences between the quarter and semester system.

The semester system would enable students to take five courses a semester, each worth three credit hours.

Registration would be held twice yearly. Fees would also be paid twice yearly; however, the cost of a full year of college would be the same as it is on the quarter system.

The surveys were completed and returned to the University of Georgia Oct. 9. The analysis of the data took place from Oct. 20 through Nov. 14. Results of the analysis are still unavailable.

Each of the institutions in the University System was asked to participate in the survey.

"All of the system schools are on the quarter system," said Samiratedu. "If one institution in the system changes to the semester system, all of the institutions in the system would have to."

If the change from the quarter system to the semester system should occur, no students would be required to extend their time of attendance to complete their degree programs.

Unwanted animals treated like garbage, usually die within 24 hours if not found

By Selena E. McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

Last year, PAWS raised 35 animals including a fawn. All these animals had been thrown into dumpsters in the Statesboro area.

PAWS members make special trips to dumpsters looking for unwanted animals, but recently the group has encountered some problems.

"We try to check the dumpsters every day, but sometimes we can't. We need more man power," commented Cindy

Natzche, president of PAWS.

"If people would take a peek in the dumpsters before they throw their trash in, it would help a lot."

Unwanted animals that are left in the dumpsters usually die within 24 hours unless they are found.

"If we can't make it there in enough time, we usually find the animals buried under trash," Natzche said.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the problem. I wasn't until I

came here."

Natzche appeals to students to help rescue the puppies and kittens by checking around dumpsters before throwing their trash in.

"If you find an animal, keep it warm, do not feed it milk, and call a PAWS member immediately," Natzche advises.

"We usually take the animal to a veterinarian, work with the person if he wants to keep the animal, or adopt it out."

Most animals that are found by PAWS members are adopted out as pets.

"We usually raise them ourselves then give them away. Young animals have a lot of requirements for care," Natzche said.

"If somebody finds an animal, or if they would like to adopt one, they can call Shelley Childers, our animal committee leader."

Childers can be reached at 489-5734.

Speaker expresses responsibilities, joy of teaching disabled children

By Kimberly R. Hill
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Dr. Suzanne Cobb spoke in the Carroll Building about "Community Based Instruction for the Disabled."

For the past 17 years, Dr. Suzanne Cobb, director of behavior disorders at West Georgia College, has operated the Summer Opportunity School. The school works with students with severe and profound disorders. The school program is held every summer and caters to children from three to 21 years of age who may have learning disabilities, gifted or autistic abilities, require special education, early childhood education, or are intellectually disabled.

The students come from different backgrounds and all areas of Georgia and out of state. While many of the children are victims of broken homes or some form of child abuse, some adjust and progress to regular

education programs.

There are 35 teachers and many volunteers who help these students each year.

The teaching staff consists of people with varied and enriching backgrounds.

Several of the teachers have degrees in the area of English, psychology or sociology and some have little or no teaching experience.

"We have all kinds of people who love the children and just want to help," Dr. Cobb said.

The students begin their day with a wide range of activities such as drawing and other arts and crafts. They also learn games which help develop their mathematical and reading skills.

The program focuses on helping the students in other academic and pre-vocational activities including discipline and following directions, relationships and getting along with others, and safety.

The students also gain responsibility by going out into

the community. One on one supervision of each child is highly stressed during all in school and out of school activities.

Dr. Cobb mentioned how some children with specific disorders may abuse themselves or isolate themselves if they are left unattended.

"The parents play a large part; we hold special programs and events for the parents, and we get a lot of participation," Dr. Cobb said.

Parental permission and involvement is another priority of the summer program.

Dr. Cobb stressed that the children must have absolute permission to participate in the program and specific activities. This is important because each child has specific needs or limitations in which some activities or even certain foods may not benefit their condition.

The children participate in cultural events and take trips to museums, churches, newspapers and jails.

While it is no easy job, the teachers manage to build strong relationships with the students and among themselves.

The teachers also have methods classes in which they learn how to deal with the different behavioral problems of the students.

Dr. Cobb said there are many programs and jobs available in the field. Students interested in teaching may also obtain credit hours and repayment of a student loan.

Unlike public school systems, programs such as the Summer Opportunity School are not federally funded.

The program costs \$40 per student, and all goods and services are usually donated by businesses like McDonalds or private organizations and members of the community.

"I see it [Summer Opportunity School] getting

SEE DISABLED, PAGE 7

Author to address importance of reading to children

By Terry Wells
Guest Writer

What turns kids on to reading? Jim Trelease knows the answer.

Author of the paperback bestseller *The New Read-Aloud Handbook*, Trelease will be coming to Statesboro to share his formula, proclaimed by the National Commission on Reading, as the most effective method to raise young readers: reading aloud to children.

The topic of his presentation will be "Reading Aloud: Motivating Children to Make Books into Friends, not Enemies."

For 20 years, Trelease has been an award-winning artist and writer for a daily newspaper in New England. During this period, he has visited hun-

dreds of classrooms as a school volunteer talking with students about the joys of reading.

In 1979, Trelease self-published a 30 page booklet for parents and teachers on the importance of reading to children.

Seeing the success of his booklet, Penguin Books signed him to do an expanded edition in 1982. This edition spent 17 weeks on the *New York Times* list of bestselling books. Two more editions have followed, along with British, Australian and Japanese editions, bringing the total to 1.5 million copies in print by 1991.

Bringing Jim Trelease to Statesboro has not been an easy task.

According to Harriet B. Smith, media specialist at

Marvin Pittman Media Center, "Bringing one of the nation's most sought-after education speakers to our community has been no small cost to us, but we feel strongly enough about its worth to offer it to parents free of charge."

A nationally recognized speaker, Trelease has been a featured speaker for most of the major reading and library associations of America and the subject of three "Dear Abby" columns. In addition, each of his 150 speeches per year is booked 18 months in advance.

In his presentation, Trelease
SEE READING, PAGE 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 17

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

•Dr. Lance Durden from the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology is speaking at noon on "Virus Transmission by Blood Feeding Mites and Ticks."

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

Wednesday, November 18

•The Presbyterian student fellowship meets at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian church on highway 67. For more information, call Scott at 489-4347.

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

Thursday, November 19

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

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

Friday, November 20

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

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

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

Saturday, November 21

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

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

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

Sunday, November 22

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

Monday, November 23

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

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

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

Tuesday, November 24

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

HOT NEWS

ACOUSTIC GUITARISTS

DAVID POOLER & SCOTT TINSELY
(FROM JACKSONVILLE, FLA.)

WILL BE HERE TUESDAY, NOV. 17
FROM 12 - 2 PM
ON THE UNION COMMONS STAGE.

UNION PRODUCTIONS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 13, 1992

•Erik Christopher Hearing, 18, of Fairburn, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

•Heath Edward Ritch, 21, of South Walnut Street, was charged with pedestrian under the influence.

November 12, 1992

•Greg Matthew Grabarczyk, 19, of Dorman Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and public indecency.

•Nathan T. Stumpe, 19, of Veazey Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

•Stacy Lee Verner, 18, of Norcross, Ga., was charged with driving under the influence.

•Roy A. Callaway, 31, of Metter, was charged with driving under the influence.

November 10, 1992

•Kerri Lynn Folgo, 18, of Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

•Kelley Denise Williams, 18, of Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and no proof of insurance.

Statesboro Police Department

November 14, 1992

•Yvonne Haarl, 19, filed a complaint of battery.

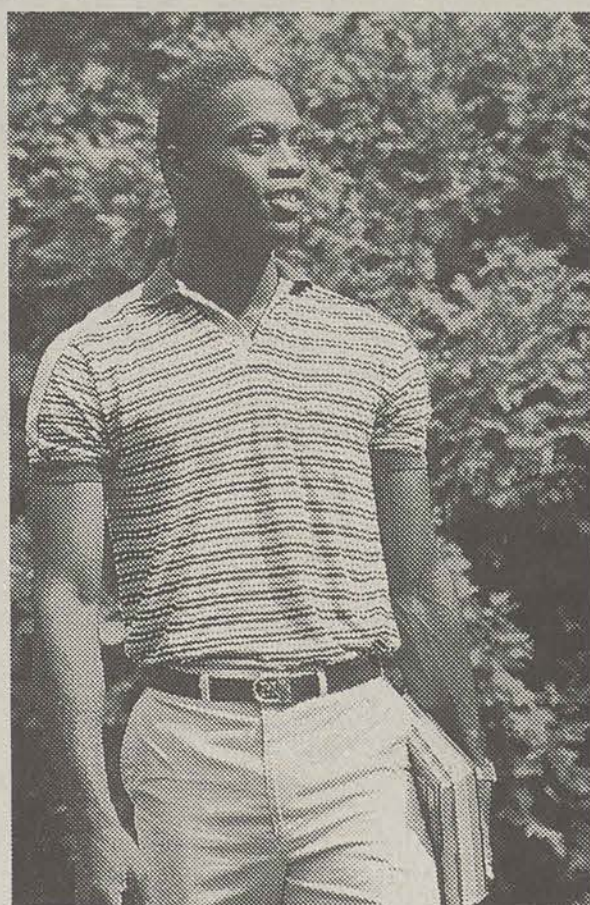
November 13, 1992

•Jeff Schandel, 22, reported a brown leather wallet lost or stolen.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

November 14, 1992

•Frederick A. Stewart, 22, of Rome, Ga., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.



SOPHOMORES

If you're enrolled in the second year of a college program leading to an associate degree, or have already received an associate degree from an accredited junior/community college, here's an opportunity offered to you by the Navy.

If you continue on to an accredited college/university you could earn more than \$1,200 a month during your junior and senior years. (Technical majors may earn payment for up to 36 months.) That totals as much as \$40,000 by graduation. You must be a United States citizen and have a GPA of 3.0 or better. To see if you qualify, call --

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Resident assistants are role models for college students

By Debra Cranmer
Staff Writer

Imagine entering a daycare center where the children there did not have anyone to baby-sit them. The place would be a mess and toys would be scattered everywhere. Some of the younger children would be hurt from falling down or bumping their heads. The result would be many angry parents suing the daycare for not taking good care of their children.

Now imagine a residence hall without any resident assistants (R.A.). The results would be similar, except that the college students would be a little bigger than the children at the daycare center.

R.A.'s work to provide order and safety in residence halls.

Rosezelia E. Jackson, resident director (R.D.) and a first year graduate student from

Columbus said, "We have lots of deadlines to meet, and sometimes the residents don't understand that we enforce certain rules to benefit them."

The R.D. added that sometimes things can get hectic.

"Sometimes you don't feel quite adequate when you don't know everything that people expect you to know," Rosezelia said.

Tonya Knight a sophomore from Madison, Ga., said R.A.'s have hard jobs also.

"The job is interesting and challenging, but there are times that it can be stressful," Knight said. "There may be times that you need to study for a test, but a resident is in need. Because we care, we don't turn them away."

Some students on campus have expressed that they do not like R.A.'s very much.

"I guess they have had a bad experience with an R.A. in their residence hall," Knight said. "However, most of the people that I know, think that we are great."

R.A.'s are there to help new students who do not know their way around the campus, and sometimes to help their residents with personal problems.

Senise Hawes, a sophomore from Augusta, Ga., said: "My R.A., Sheree Woods, is great. She shows us that she really cares, and she doesn't mind sharing her room appliances with us, if we are in need."

Many R.A.'s agree that it is the R.A. that makes the hall, not the hall that makes the R.A.

It takes a responsible, dedicated person to come through as being both an R.A. and a

student. Since they are role models for the students on their floor, what they do in public is as important as what they do in the residence halls.

Cassandra Davenport, a junior from Athens, said: "Because we are students, it's hard for us not to go out. We are human too. Whatever we do we want people to see us as a role model."

"I love my job because I get to be a positive role model and watch new students become best friends."

Even though they do not get paid much for being on duty 24 hours a day, many of GSU's R.A.'s feel it is a rewarding job.

"I realize that if there were not students living in the residence halls, we would not have a job; but if there were not any R.A.'s, then there wouldn't be a community," Davenport said.

Senior citizens visit GSU campus, participate in classes for one week

By Eric Wells
Guest Writer

You may have been wondering who the elderly people were that were walking around campus last week. They were all participants of Elderhostel.

Elderhostel participants live on their host's campus for one week, and take three non-credit courses.

Each year, thousands of people 60 years and older par-

ticipate at over 1,000 colleges throughout the United States, Canada and over 40 countries overseas.

This year marks the ninth consecutive year that GSU has sponsored the Elderhostel program.

Deborah Champion, the program coordinator for Elderhostel said that this was one of 10 groups that will be at GSU this year.

This group's course load

consisted of Arab and Arab Culture, Middle Eastern Religion and the History of Southern Georgia.

While Elderhostel participants were here, they stayed in dorms or similar accommodations such as the Jameson Inn; they ate in the Landrum Center, and had access to recreational and cultural resources.

Chuck Kasdorf, a participant from Charleston, S.C.

said, "I love it here, I really enjoyed the Hexagon orchestra performance the other night, and the accommodations here are excellent."

Elderhostel is a great way for these people to sample college life and make new friends with exciting and interesting people. Next time you see an Elderhostel group here, stop, say hello, and don't hesitate to tell them where the parties are!

Environmentalists concerned about rattlesnake roundups

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Rattlesnake roundups are a thrill for spectators but environmentalists say they threaten the survival of the eastern diamondback, a much-feared snake that slithers through Southern folklore.

Hunters capture about 1,000 diamondbacks a year during roundups in Whigham, Fitzgerald and Claxton, Ga. Some are sold for venom, some are used for medical research and some are slaughtered for their meat and hides.

Opponent Bob Mount, an Auburn University biologist, said the roundups fulfill the hunters' need to prove their masculinity.

"They get to prove they're macho men," he said.

Ken Darnell, president of Bioactive Inc., a Portal, Ariz., firm that supplies venom for medical research, said the Georgia roundups provide most of the world's supply of eastern diamondback venom. Snake venom has dozens of medical uses, including use in

a drug that helps people with blood-clotting problems, he said.

Diamondbacks grow to about seven feet and have diamond-shaped blotches edged with yellow on their backs.

Like other rattlesnakes, they pump poison into their victims through hollow fangs. The bites can be fatal.

Diamondbacks live in an area that stretches from southeastern North Carolina to eastern Louisiana. The Southeast has four roundups a year — the three in Georgia and one in Opp, Ala., which attracts 50,000 visitors.

San Antonio, Fla., has a festival that features snake demonstrations presented by professional handlers, but has not allowed hunting since 1986.

"We've changed," said Eddie Hermann, an organizer. "I believe there is hope others can do the same."

Environmentalists are concerned that hunters are taking too many snakes out of the wild and they are alarmed

about the use of gasoline to force snakes out of gopher tortoise burrows. The burrows are a haven for more than 300 other species, including the endangered indigo snake.

Walt Timmerman, a biologist with the Florida Park Service in Hobe Sound, Fla., said thousands of diamondbacks are killed each year for their hides and countless others are run over by cars or killed maliciously.

"It deserves to be protected," he said. "The diamondback is one of the most important predators on small mammals, such as rats. It's an important Southeast native in legend and literature. It's in almost every great book of the South. We don't want to lose one of our most important creatures."

Timmerman is a member of the Gopher Tortoise Council, which wants to protect the tortoise and all the creatures that share its burrow.

He will lead a committee that will study ways to protect the rattlesnake and ban gassing in Georgia and

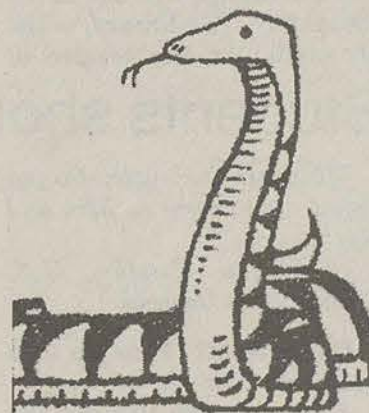
Alabama. Gassing is illegal in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

The tortoise council has no desire to outlaw rattlesnake hunting, but says states should regulate it before the diamondback is pushed to the brink of extinction, Timmerman said.

Roundup organizers say the snakes are treated well and the hunts appear to have no impact on the population.

"We can't tell any significant difference in the places we hunt from year to year," said Danny Strickland, vice

SEE ENVIRONMENTALISTS, PAGE 7



ATTENTION

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

Leadership Training workshops will be held on the following dates:

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
November 19	Ba'Fa Ba'Fa	Room 275

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

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From Everyone At
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To ALL The GSU
Students We Wish
You Season's
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UGA writer calls us all 'cocky rednecks'

Those bad doggies from Athens are at it again.

Not content to gloat over their luck-laden, referee-assisted victory over our Eagles on Oct. 10, students at UGA have decided to take a few pokes at our fair town in general and our campus in particular.

In the Nov. 6 edition of the *Red and Black*, UGA's unofficial student newspaper, a writer named Gary Peeples submitted a rambling narrative entitled "Hey Y'all, South Georgia's not all gnats." In addition to confessing to aiding and abetting a petty larcenist and all but admitting to driving under the influence, Mr. Peeples presented the following commentary on his recent trip to Statesboro:

Though Statesboro and Georgia Southern wouldn't be my first choice for a road trip destination (or second, third, or tenth for that matter), many of us have friends down in the realm of the cocky, red-neck students, with their imitation academic institution and their 1-AA football team who thought they could take the field against a respectable team and win. So occasionally a trip there is justified.

We arrived in the land of the rednecks, found the dorm where we would be staying, and went to get some grub.

For me, Waffle House is an icon. A symbol of simplicity and consistency. A no-frills place where everyone is friendly and the food is always good. A second home if you will.

The closest thing to Waffle House in Statesboro is that sorry excuse for a Waffle House wanna-be, the Huddle House. Theirs is a dirty Huddle House where it takes twenty minutes to get your food. Avoid it at all costs.

Anyone who would care to respond to the rantings of this obviously delusional writer in the form of a letter to the editor of the *Red and Black* may do so by writing to the paper's offices at 123 North Jackson Street, Athens, Georgia 30601.

And to paraphrase a soon-to-be former vice-president, we here at the *George-Anne* wear the scorn of the world's largest junior college, where fraternities proudly publish racial slurs and teachers are fired for not passing football players, as a badge of honor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor responds to critic

Dear Editor,

My hat's off to the young man (Jarrod Cline) who had the guts to take issue with my recent letter to the *George-Anne* entitled, "Affirmative Action Addresses Imbalances in America."

Unfortunately, he misrepresented my argument in more than one way.

He accused me of labeling conservatives as "Hitlers" and as "racists." This was not stated nor implied in my letter.

He also suggested that my defense of affirmative action programs has to do with the fact that I already have my career as a Georgia Southern professor.

I'm not sure where Mr. Cline got his idea, as my career is hardly secured here at GSU. I am a temporary instructor with absolutely no guarantees that there will be a job for me next year.

Mr. Cline is right, however, about one thing. America doesn't promise Equal Outcome but it does aspire to guarantee Equal Opportunity for all of its citizens.

What he doesn't want to

acknowledge is that, despite all of the rhetoric about the value of equal opportunity, it hasn't been made available to America's minority groups. White American has never (willingly) promoted equal opportunities for African-Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, Asians or women.

If you know your American history you cannot possibly deny these facts.

Affirmative Action programs are in place to force an unwilling populace to comply with the stated goals of providing equal opportunity.

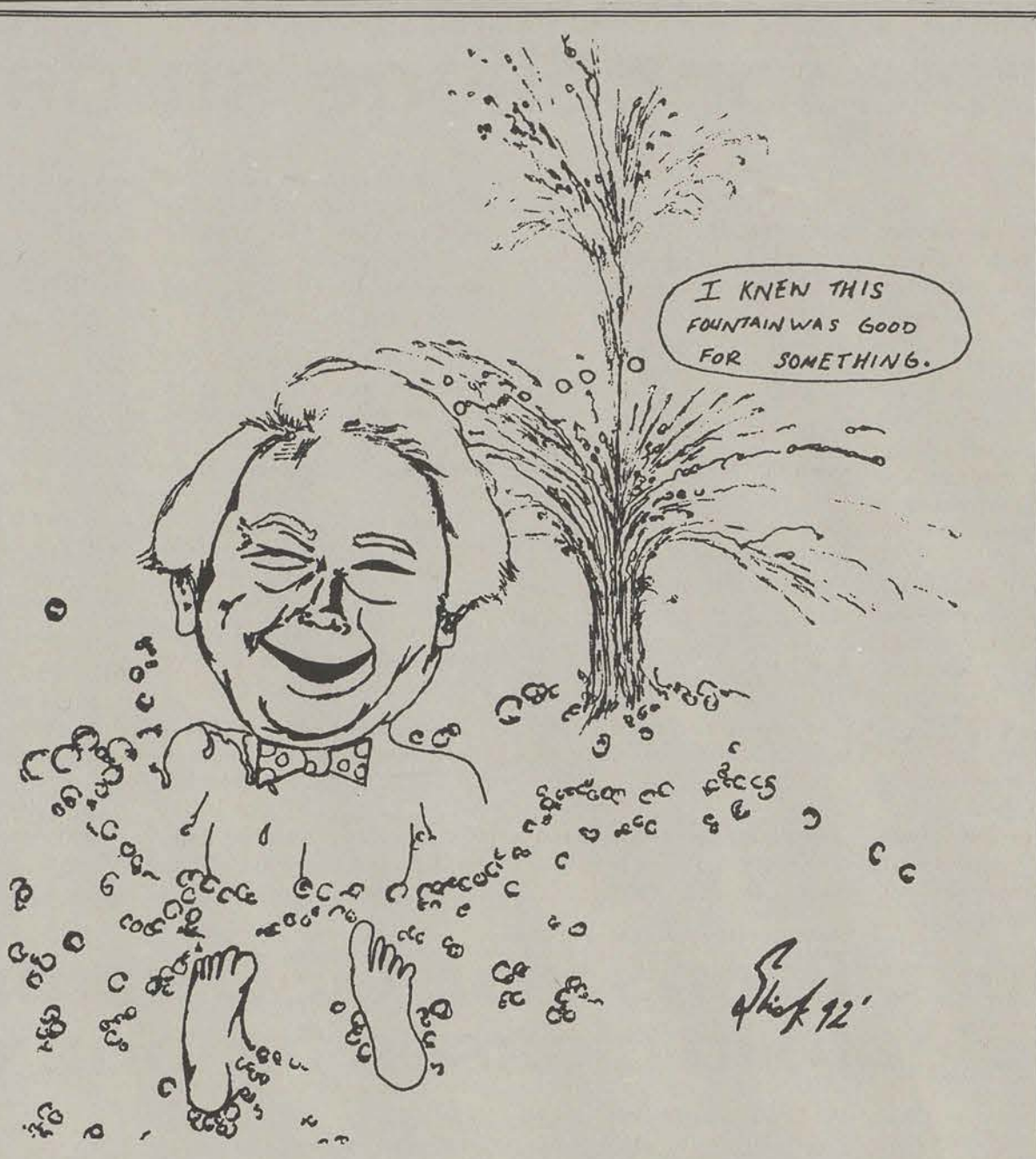
Finally, Mr. Cline has accused the political science department of being "liberal." Now, I don't know if that's true or not.

But if it is true, I'd say I'm in good company. After all, we ordinarily understand liberal people to be generous, tolerant, open-minded and supportive of democratic reform.

As far as I'm concerned, I cannot imagine a political science department that should be anything less.

Debra Sabia

Asst. Professor, Political Science



President Henry discovers a new use for the campus fountain

Library picked poor replacement for Infotrack

COUNTERPOINT

Kennedy Ward



Nothing gets me more upset than when GSU officials make decisions about student services without obtaining some type of student input. Nevertheless, this once again has happened to us.

Let me explain...

If you have ever done research for a paper in GSU's library, more than likely you have used the database InfoTrac. As you know, InfoTrac is very effective and easily operated; for instance, if you need information about the Civil War, all you have to do is type C-i-v-i-l W-a-r on the keyboard and quickly various sources on the subject appear on the monitor.

Then, all you have to do is select the ones you want to find and InfoTrac will print out the exact location of the information in GSU's library. It's that easy.

However, this is all about to change, and I'm sorry to say that the change will not be for the better. The library, without asking us, has decided to

do away with the useful InfoTrac service and replace it with an extremely laborious system.

At this point, you are probably asking yourself "Why in



the world are they doing this to us?"

Well, let me tell you. This past summer, the library placed the database Lexis/Nexis on their computer

network; consequently, library officials arbitrarily decided to remove the useful InfoTrac service after this quarter.

A few weeks ago, I wrote a news article about the new Lexis/Nexis service for the *George-Anne*. When I wrote that article, I'll admit that I was somewhat biased. I portrayed Lexis/Nexis to be the best thing since the *Andy Griffith Show*; however I was wrong - real wrong.

Shortly after I wrote that article, I attempted to use the "innovative" Lexis/Nexis service. After about three hours, I had locked up four computers and still had no research material. After that, I just went home very frustrated.

The system is anything but user friendly; nonetheless, Lexis/Nexis does give you ac-

cess to about 650 newspapers and magazines where the full text of the articles are available. In other words, if you are remarkably lucky, you can pull the entire article up on the monitor. Therefore, unlike InfoTrac, Lexis/Nexis does not tell you the location of the materials in the library. Thus if for some reason you need to find the actual material, you have to use GSU's archaic microfiche machines.

One of the many major problems with Lexis/Nexis is that it locks up at the drop of a hat. You must push just the right keys in just the right sequence or you will find yourself in more trouble than a hooker in church.

Also, if you do manage to push the right keys and find something remotely related to your subject, GSU's Lexis/Nexis does not allow you to print the whole article out at once; you have to print it page by page.

If the article you find is, say, SEE WARD, PAGE 7

Students should vote in run-off, throw Wyche Fowler out

CHRISTOPHER COLE

Staff Writer



you like to return to Washington one of its own, a clear manifestation of everything that's wrong with this government?

The incumbent senator, Wyche Fowler, has become insulated from us and out of touch with the people. Are we going to send him a message to go back to Washington as a slave of bureaucracy and special interests who cares more about re-election than representing the people? He doesn't want to "kiss your ass": maybe I'm being pretentious, but I find that grounds not to vote for him.

Old Wyche is getting more than a little arrogant, almost sounding like he thinks he's going to be re-elected no matter what he says. Why else would he spout off such a derogatory, condescending remark about students as the one quoted above?

The quote comes from Newsweek magazine, October 12. He was talking to a group

of young volunteers campaigning for deficit reduction.

Many of you based your vote for president on which candidate seemed to appeal most to you as a college student. Is there any better reason you should take the time to go out once again and cast your vote for a candidate who will represent your interests?

Wyche Fowler does not represent your interests--he appeals to the Washington insider, the lobbyist, the political action committee. He apparently has no ambition to brighten the future for college students who are about to face a tight job market. (Of course not, says Wyche--students don't vote, remember?)

His challenger, Paul Coverdell (who was later endorsed by the third candidate), does care about your future and wants to be a part of cleaning up Washington. He wants to make it work for you.

Put party aside in this race. Party is irrelevant. We're talking about what matters to col-

lege students and the common future we all share. Mr. Coverdell will represent us and he has a genuine interest in the issues that face us.

And he recognizes that we do vote--that we care about our own future, as well.

Let's prove to old Wyche that not only do students vote, but they also know how important it is to do their small part in reforming the political system.

There won't be a record turnout at this election, so as college students our few thousand votes could very well have a direct and significant impact on the outcome. It is really possible that students at Georgia Southern University could be a deciding factor in an election for U.S. Senate.

That should be an incentive to go back to Grady St. one more time and make it clear you won't stand for another arrogant, out-of-touch politician to be sent back to Washington.

Your vote does count--and it's important. Vote for Paul Coverdell next Tuesday, November 24.

Editor's note: Sen. Fowler has denied making the comment referred to in this column.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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

Theatre South continues the tradition

A Christmas Carol to play for the fifth consecutive year at GSU to boost holiday spirits

By Ana Lucio
Staff Writer

Thanks to a cutlery company in Statesboro named H.K. Porter - Wiss., GSU's Theatre South has been able to make "A Christmas Carol" a campus ritual. This is its fifth consecutive year running.

"A Christmas Carol" is one of the most popular plays produced. "It is very much a beloved holiday statement," says the play's director, Mical Whitaker.

GSU professor Gary Dartt, along with help from the student body, has designed and built a set which they use

yearly. In each production they try to add a little variety just so it will look a bit different. The nineteenth-century costumes are designed by Brenda Dartt.

The casting picks range from GSU campus all the way to Metter and Statesboro's surrounding region. Mical says, "This is like a town and gown production." Anyone is allowed to try out for the play and this particular production has approximately 30 actors.

They practice nightly for about four weeks. This last week they call "Hell Week"



because they practice 6-9 everyday. According to Whitaker, "Yes, it is very much a draining process, but the exhilaration of opening night makes it all worth it."

The play will be showing November 18, 19, and 20th at 10:00 a.m. in the McCroan Auditorium. Evening shows for the public are November 20, 21, 23, 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is charged at the door \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. All the proceeds go towards the creation of a Theatre South scholarship.

Join the Great American Smokeout and kick the habit

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States. Although lung cancer is not common, almost all lung cancer cases occur in smokers. Among deaths resulting from all types of cancer, smoking is estimated to be related to 30%, or about 129,000 premature deaths each year.



Recent studies have shown that smoking may be related to about 30% of deaths from the leading killer, coronary heart disease, or about 170,000 premature deaths. In addition, cigarette smoking is the cause of 80% to 90% of deaths resulting from chronic obstructive lung disease; another 62,000 cigarette related premature

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



deaths each year. The total from these three cause is more than 360,000 each year in the United States (Ray, 1987).

In most communities cigarette smoking is the greatest single health hazard and usually a self-imposed risk. Smokers have greatly increased rates of mortality and morbidity, especially for respiratory and cardiovascular diseases (Green, 1990). Hence, smoking will indeed impair physical health. The earlier the age at which you begin smoking, the smoking you do, the longer you do it - the greater the impairment.

Smoking does not do any part of the body any good, at any time, under any conditions. Your best bet is to not smoke. Save your money, save your health, and give yourself the gift of seven or so

years of life (Kay, 1987).

There has also been a great deal of concern about passive smoking, that is, nonsmokers who inhale cigarette smoke from their environment. Another recent study indicates that nonsmokers exposed to high levels of smoke at home or in the workplace have blood levels of a nicotine metabolite that are nearly the same as someone who smokes 1 to 2 cigarettes per day. Infants and young children whose parents smoke are somewhat more likely to have respiratory difficulties (Ray, 1987).

When dealing with smoking-related issues, there is a great need for an educational component. The purpose of the educational component is to help participant become more knowledgeable about smoking and about cessation methods

(Patton, 1986).

Recent psychological-based drug education programs emphasize teaching techniques that increase student awareness of prosubstance use social pressures, that strengthen skills to resist social pressures, and that develop general coping skills (Werch, 1988).

One may wonder what is the best way to stop smoking. If there is one thing that experts agree on, it is that there is no single way to stop smoking. Different people find different ways work best for them - or rather, different combinations of ways (Ogle, 1981).

The Great American Smokeout can provide smoking individuals with the knowledge of all the adverse effects of smoking and the advantages of kicking the habit. Furthermore, with just these few statistics in mind, you owe it to yourself to get involved in the Great American Smokeout and begin a healthier lifestyle during the holidays - and beyond.

Notable author to speak on teaching children to read

GSU News Service

Best-selling author Jim Trelease will address parents, teachers and the general public on Tues., Nov. 17 at GSU's Union Ballroom. The topic for his presentation is "Reading Aloud: How to Motivate Children."

Trelease will present two lectures: the first, oriented toward college education majors is scheduled for 3 p.m.; the second, focused for a more general audience will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Trelease is the author of both *The New Read-Aloud Handbook* and an anthology of children's stories called *Hey! Listen to This*.

"The decline in American literacy," Trelease declares, "is due in large part to the fact that two thirds of our children no longer want to read. No

player in the NBA was born wanting to play basketball. So, too, the desire to read must be planted. It is a fact that reading aloud to a child is the oldest, cheapest, and most successful method of instilling that desire. Shooting baskets with a child creates a basketball player; however, reading to a child creates a reader."

For 20 years Trelease was an award winning-artist and writer for a daily newspaper in New England. During this period, he visited hundreds of classrooms as a school volunteer talking with students about the joys of reading.

In 1979, he self-published a 30-page booklet for parents and teachers on the importance of reading to children. Seeing the success of this book-

let, Penguin Books signed him to do an expanded edition in 1982. That edition spent 17 weeks as a *New York Times* best seller. Two American editions have followed, along with British, Australian, and Japanese editions, bringing the total number of copies to 1.5 million copies in print by 1991.

In his lecture presentation, Trelease uses an anecdotal style that rings with humor and enthusiasm. While the program is about children's reading, its content is aimed at an adult audience. Citing dozens of titles and demonstrating the simple techniques involved in reading aloud, Trelease traces its need from the cradle to adolescence.

The father of two grown

children, Trelease also warns of the dangers of children "overdosing" on television (including Nintendo and videos), and he offers a plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's learning and living.

A nationally recognized speaker, Trelease has been a feature presenter for most of the major reading and library associations of America, the subject of three "Dear Abby" columns, and his 150 speeches a year are booked 18 months in advance.

For more information contact Harriet Smith at 681-5130. This event is sponsored by the GSU Early Childhood and Reading Department, Marvin Pittman School, and CLEC.

Here's the answer: how to get rid of bad moods

Whether you call them blahs, the blues, anxiety, jitters, or bad moods, they catch up with most people from time to time. But virtually everyone can learn to short-circuit the negative thoughts that feed bad moods and master the skills that vanquish them, according to American Health magazine.

Many bad moods have physical roots. While illness and poor diet can be factors, fatigue is usually the prime culprit.

Robert E. Thayer, a California State University psychologist, has found that drooping moods accompany not only a lack of sleep, but also the normal energy lows that most people experience in the midafternoon and evening. "Problems look more serious and difficulties in one's life appear greatest at these times," he says.

If you're plagued by frequent bad moods, give some thought to what's going on in your life, suggests Dartmouth College psychologist William N. Morris. A fight with a friend, a move to a new town, or even an anticipated retirement can drain you, especially when your financial resources are low.

Some people are prone to bad moods because of their personality or outlook on life, says Dr. Jacqueline B. Persons, a University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine psychiatrist. For example, those of us who are inclined to worry excessively about things that probably will never happen may recognize thoughts along the following: "My boss didn't smile when he passed me in the hallway. I'm sure he's thinking about firing me. It will be awful, and I won't be

able to cope." Such reasoning, says Persons, can set people up for frequent attacks of the jitters.

The best strategy for mood control begins with finding the cause of your funk. First check out your physical state. If you're tired, hungry, or coming down with a bug, take care of your body before trying to cope with demanding tasks or personal troubles. When you're feeling overwhelmed by problems, Thayer says that promising yourself to "think about it in the morning" is often the best strategy.

If your bad mood stems from personal worries you can't resolve, some quick fixes may nonetheless lighten your mood. Topping the list is exercise. "Exercise," says Thayer, "can be used as a strategy for dealing with the times in life when we need to do something, instead of turning to an alterna-

tive like sugar or drugs."

Involving yourself in an engrossing project that requires concentration is one of the best ways to dissipate bad feelings, says DePaul University psychologist Ralph Erber.

When bad moods stem from chronic negative thinking, you have to challenge those ingrained thought patterns, says Martin Seligman, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist.

"When other people accuse us of having no talent, we're usually very good at disputing them," Morris says. "You must become just as good at arguing with your own catastrophic thoughts as when a jealous rival accuses you of something. When you are successful at disputing pessimistic thoughts, you find yourself energized - you feel better."

Most therapists say that

SEE BAD MOODS, PAGE 7

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BETWEEN
THE LINES

John Munford



Co-ed football!

The fall season is now upon us and everywhere across America, young men and women are playing co-ed full-tackle football.

Yes, that's right. Co-ed full-tackle football. There's not a sport like it on the face of our lovely blue-green earth.

Now that it's cold outside, everyone should take advantage of their opportunity to participate in this fun-filled sport.

You'll always see a bunch of guys playing full-tackle, but you never seem to see the girls out there with them. Why not? They add new dimensions to our brutal, oh-so-male-dominated game.

It takes a certain type of woman to play with the boys. This woman should not be too worried with her overall physical appearance, since as we all know, broken nails and dirt are both a part of the game.

As well, pain should not be too much of an issue. After all, it's cold enough outside to numb the pain, even if only until you get back inside. Bruises and contusions are common, so it's not a sport for the faint of heart.

I know a lot of ladies who would love to play tackle, but are just afraid they'll get hurt. But, in general, the unwritten rule for the fellows is to take it easy on those of the fairer gender. It doesn't take much to wrap your arms around her, slow her down and gently ease her to the ground. After all, who else are we going to take to the movies after the game?

In all seriousness, the game can be really fun. Some ladies really get intense. I remember a friend of mine, Kelley, who got frustrated and decided to take it out on the nearest opposing player. Needless to say, she sacked me into the next zip code.

I tried to stand, struggling to figure out which way was up and she offered her hand to help out. I was amazed of the force with which she hit me, but it was nice to play with somebody else who liked to hit hard.

The great part of playing the game with women is that they will usually be the first to admit when they are wrong. Men will argue, bicker and fight over such trivial things such as who was supposed to cover whom and who missed their block.

Ladies, on the other hand, will just accept their mistake and play on like nothing ever happened. You will run into some women, however, who will fuss and rant and rave at you until you admit you are at fault. Such chastisement should not be tolerated and should result in either a 10-yard penalty or loss of down.

Other possible infractions include, but are not limited to: excessive spitting, encroachment (smooching before or after a play) and loss of lunch. Should the latter happen to occur, don't panic. Just merely replace the offender's vital organs and tape him/her up.

Either way you look at it, playing with the ladies does have its benefits. At least it keeps them off the sidelines.

Ladies, next time you see a bunch of fellas playing football, stop and insist on being included. And fellas, do your best to accommodate for them. Trust me, it's worth it, if only to meet other people.

**The George-Anne
Covering Sports
Like a
Cloud of Gnats!!!**

Shut out at Paulson by Trojans!

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

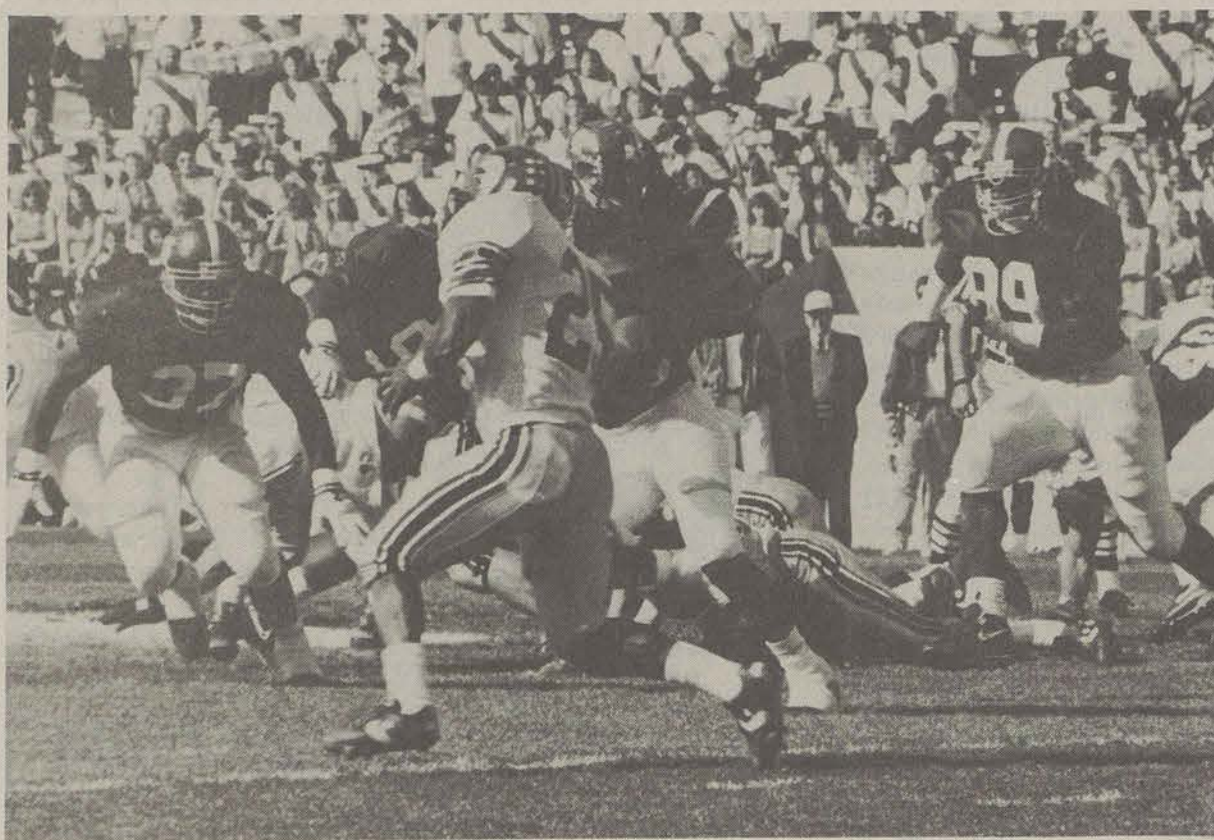
Last Saturday, the Eagles were coming off of a 30-0 win over Mississippi College, and were attempting to improve their record to 8-2. Their opponent was the Troy State Trojans, who were coming into the game with an impressive 8-1 record.

The Eagles needed a win to keep their play-off hopes alive, and the Trojans were looking to prove that they will be a force in division I-AA. The Trojans did just that, overwhelming the Eagles with a 21-0 victory.

The Eagles started out strong, driving the ball all the way to the TSU 11 yard line. The Eagles had a first and 10 at the Trojans 11 yard line, when quarterback Charles Bostick's pitch to A-back Willando Ficklin was fumbled and the Trojans recovered the ball on their own 16 yard line.

Behind the play of quarterback Calvin Simmons and tailback Eddie Coleman, the Trojans were able to drive deep into Eagle territory. On a second and goal, Coleman handed the ball off to fullback Eldorado Cochran who took into the end zone for the score. With the PAT by place kicker Matt Stone, the Trojans were in the lead 7-0.

GSU had a chance to catch up, but Bostick fumbled the snap from center Rusty Parrish and Trojan nose guard Antjuan Marsh recovered the



Middle line backer Hughie Hunt and defensive end Alex Mash close in on the Troy State Ball carrier. The defensive unit was on the field for a total of 43:22 as the Trojans ran for 290 yards on the ground. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

ball. The Trojans then proceeded to drive for another touchdown. It was a 11 play drive that was capped off by a Simmons pass to fullback David McCombs for the score. With the PAT, the Trojans were in command 14-0.

Bostick and the offense tried to bring the Eagles back into the game, but the Trojans defense did not give the Eagles any room to work. Every time the Eagles had the ball they were forced to punt. For the

Trojans it was just the opposite. Everytime they were at third and long Simmons would find his man to give the Trojans the first down.

Simmons did just that, bringing the Trojans to the Eagles 3 yard line. The Eagles defense forced a fourth down, and Stone was sent in for the field goal. It was a 20 yard attempt that sailed wide right.

When the Eagles came on the field quarterback Joe Dupree was sent in to spark

the offense. The Trojan defense did not change a thing, and they held the Eagles short.

The Trojans had the ball late in the game and kept the ball on the ground to run out the clock. They ended up going all the way to the Eagles three yard line when they fumbled the ball. Marsh took the hand-off from Simmons and ran into the end zone for the touchdown. The PAT made it 21-0 Trojans, and that is how the game ended.

The Eagles were shut out for the first time at Paulson Stadium. It was also their first shutout loss in 65 games. Their last shutout coming a 19-0 loss to Appalachian State University in the 1988 playoffs.

Some of the players who had a tough time of it were the offensive line. Commenting on the Trojans defense, center Rusty Parrish said, "They have the best team we have played all year. They beat us. There are no excuses for today's game, they beat us."

Tackle Rex Nottage said, "Troy State has a very good ball club, and they are well coached. Unfortunately we came up on the bottom."

Based upon the Eagles schedule this year, a loss like this will probably end any chance for a play-off birth. Fortunately for the Eagles, they get to prove themselves one more time against the defending I-AA champions, the Youngstown State Penguins. A big win there could put the Eagles into the play-offs.

Troy State is finishing off their transition to division I-AA this year. After their performance this weekend, the Trojans proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with in division I-AA.

The Eagles next game will be just a few miles south of beautiful downtown Cleveland, Ohio, when they take on the Youngstown State Penguins at 1:30.

Jill Dunn to lead Lady Eagles to victory in point guard role

By Teresa Hensley
Staff Writer

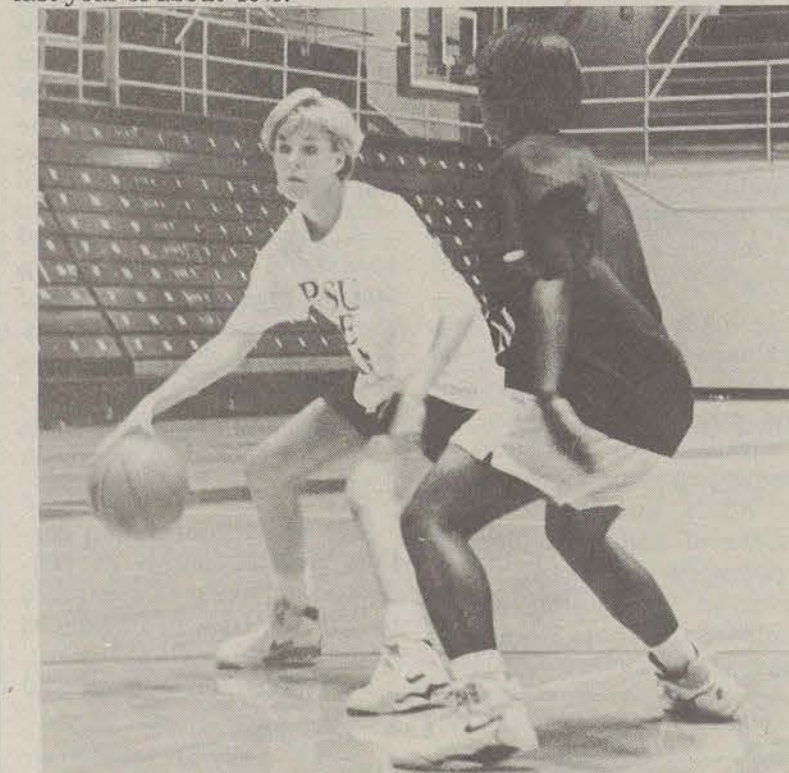
The 1992-93 Lady Eagle basketball team is looking forward to this year, their first in the Southern Conference. Jill Dunn, a third-year returnee, said that she was especially looking forward to the season, and if they do well, they will "Have an automatic bid to the NCAA for the first time".

She said that she felt they had a good chance to get to post-season play and that they "Have a good team, with everyone back except for one player." This season is starting two weeks later than usual, so the team has been having two practices each day, one in the morning and a two hour session in the evenings.

Jill, a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education said that with this type of schedule, "Time management is very important in order to keep up with school and basketball." She is used to this, since she played high school basketball at Northwest Whitfield High in Dalton and is currently here on a full scholarship for basketball.

After graduation she hopes

to land a graduate-assistant position, get her Master's degree, and to eventually coach basketball on the college level. Jill said that her favorite part of the game is shooting three-pointers, which showed in her three-point shot percentage last year of about 40%.



Senior point guard Jill Dunn practices driving down the lane in preparation for the Lady Eagles' home opener against Charleston Southern. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Lady Eagles defeat Team Volna 67-66 in exhibition matchup

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagle Basketball team has put in some long hours of practice time preparing for their upcoming season. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, they suited up for an exhibition game against Team Volna from Russia. With about 400 in attendance, the Lady Eagles stuck to their international opponents winning 67-66. Not only did GSU get the opportunity to play against a high-caliber team, but they learned some lessons in culture as well.

Andrea Stults informed that the two teams got together one

night for dinner joined by interpreters who tried to help them overcome their language barriers. Stults was "Surprised at how similar [the two groups] were as people; their personalities were very warm."

Jill Dunn netted 15 points and grab nine rebounds in twenty-eight minutes of play to lead the Lady Eagles. Teammate Tara Anderson added thirteen points to the GSU scoreboard and Drea Autry contributed ten points and ten rebounds.

Janice Johnson had the

SEE LADY EAGLES, PAGE 7

Harriers finish 30th at districts

By Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern men's Cross Country team ran at the NCAA District III Cross Country Championships on November 14th. The race distance, as set by the NCAA, is 10 K which is 6.2 miles.

There are seven districts for cross country and the top two teams automatically qualify from each district with a few at large bids also making it to the nationals.

The Eagles went into the meet hoping to finish in the top twenty five as a team. There were runners representing over 50 of the member institutions in the southern district present at the race. District III, which Georgia Southern competes in, is comprised of 80 NCAA Division 1 schools.

The Eagles finished in 30th place overall out of a starting field of 40 full teams. GSU defeated Campbell, the University of Louisville, the Citadel, Radford, UNC Asheville, UTC, Furman, the University of Alabama Birmingham, the University of Miami, and New Orleans University.

For the Eagles, Chris Smith was the first finisher for GSU with a time of 33:08. Mike King finished second for the Eagles in a time of 33:59. The rest of the top seven were Don Daniels (34:16), Dejohn Drinks (34:25), Chris Sherwood (35:24), Matt McDuffie (36:17), and Jay Knight (38:36).

The Eagles men team will return all of the top six runners from this meet next year.

There is no doubt that Southern will be an experienced team next year with the talent to be one of the top two teams in the state of Georgia and one of the top four teams in the Southern Conference.

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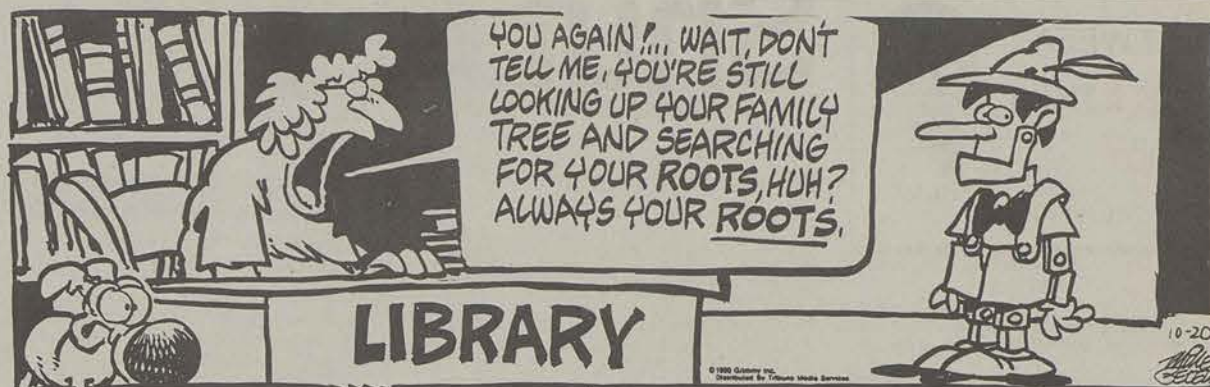
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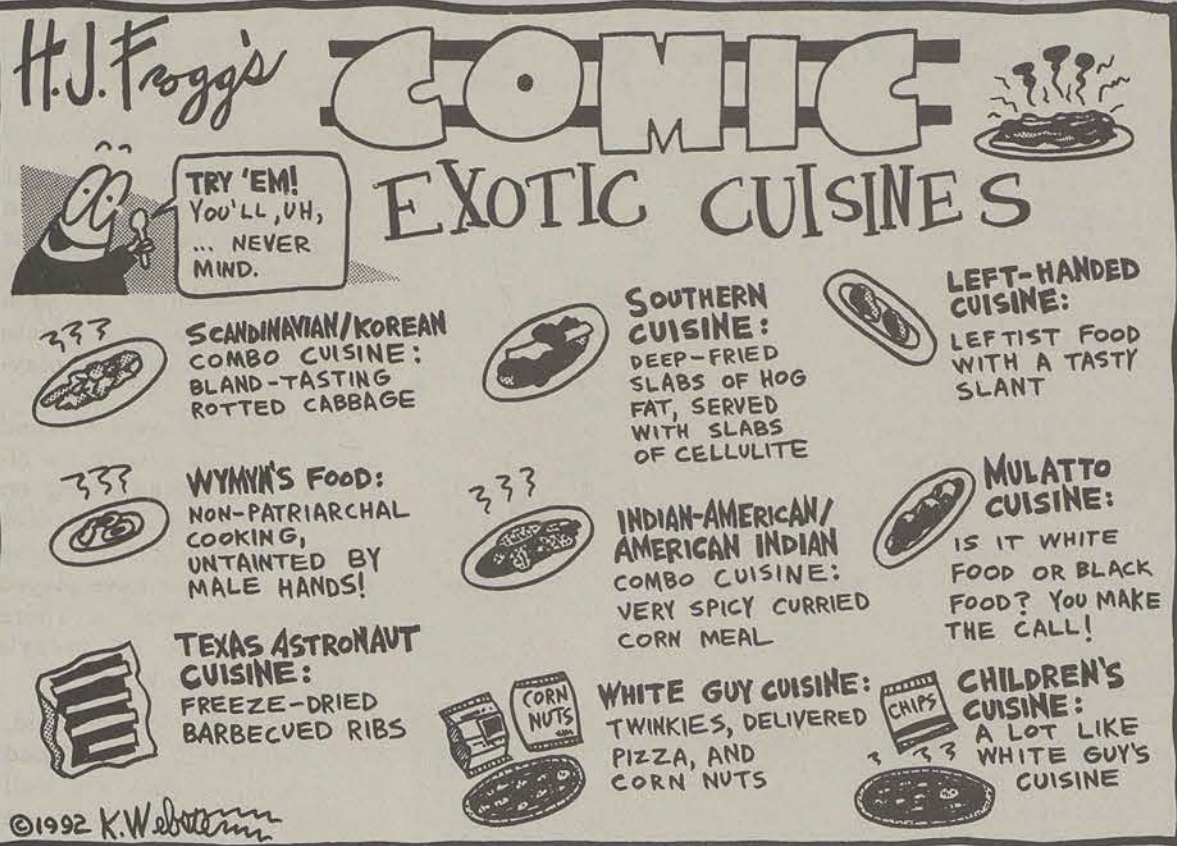
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LADY EAGLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

most steals and assists with three and three as well as seven points. Dunn and Anderson each had two assists a piece.

For Team Volna, top scorer was Olga V. Molchanova with twenty-two. She also had nine rebounds. Olga E. Molchanova and Elena Nickolaeva followed with twelve points a piece. E. Molchanova also pulled eight rebounds for Team Volna.

The Lady Eagle bench also helped put the team on top. Everybody got the chance for some playing time. Denise Primeaux ended with six points, while Beverly Copeland netted five and had five rebounds.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

president of the Evans County Wildlife Club, which sponsors the Claxton Rattlesnake Roundup.

Organizers say they discourage gassing, but concede they cannot guarantee it does not occur.

Hunters catch diamond-backs with a plastic hose and a snake hook. They shove the hose into a burrow and listen for a rattle.

Those who use gasoline pour a quarter of a teaspoon of fuel into the hose and blow through it. The liquid evaporates and the fumes are supposed to drive the snake out.

Hunters also catch rattlers outside the burrows with the snake hook or they dig out the

Subarrica Smith managed two baskets and two rebounds and Gwenda Smith came up with four points, one rebound, and one steal. Others with game time were Stults, Tina Staten, Monique McClelland, and Stephanie Christmas.

"Everybody got to play and we had a lot of fun. It was a good experience all the way around," according to Stults.

Head Coach Drema Greer was satisfied with the win stating, "They're a great shooting team and defense played great. Our goal this year is to keep any team under sixty-five points." Greer was also pleased with "our shooting since we

haven't worked one second against a zone and that's all they played us."

About the win, Assistant Coach Rusty Cram noted that, "For our first scrimmage after two weeks of practice, we'll take it."

Tammy Perry, Graduate Assistant Coach, said she was "Excited about the crowd. That really inspired the girls when the game was tight and we needed a bucket; it was good to hear some noise. Overall, we're proud of the girls for the interaction and how they took the opportunity to learn about another culture and grow a little bit."

Roundups feature snake handling demonstrations, venom milking, snake displays and arts and crafts. Snakes are kept in cages or a fenced ring.

"There are a lot of environmental groups that are against it, but they don't live in this part of the country," said John Luckie, chairman of the Fitzgerald Jaycees' rattlesnake roundup. "Rattlesnakes are not thought too highly of. They're not a cuddly species."

Fitzgerald's 20th annual roundup should generate up to \$10,000 for civic projects and charity, Luckie said.

About 450 snakes are slaughtered for hides, meat and jewelry at the roundup, he

said.

The 33rd annual Whigham Rattlesnake Roundup is the state's oldest.

Profits are used for community projects and the approximately 300 snakes that are caught are sold to a company that extracts venom, said organizer Myron Prevatte. The venom is used to make antivenin used in the treatment of snake bites.

The approximately 300 snakes caught in Claxton are used for research, sold to zoos and used for meat and leather goods, Strickland said.

"This thing has turned into a big even for our little community," Strickland said. "If I felt like we were damaging the environment, I'd quit."

BAD MOODS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

self-help can turn around everyday blue or anxious moods. "There are people who can pull themselves out of anything,"

WARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

30 pages long, it will take you forever to do research because you have to manually press the "Print Page" key each time you want to print.

I'm sure that Lexis/Nexis can be useful, if you can ever figure out how to use it. According to GSU's director of libraries, Julius Ariail, the library is doing basic orientation

READING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

uses an anecdotal style that rings with humor and enthusiasm. While the program is about children's reading, its content is aimed at an adult audience. Citing dozens of titles and demonstrating the simple techniques involved in reading aloud, Trelease traces its need from the cradle to adolescence.

"The decline in American

DISABLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

bigger, next year we will move into a new facility which is state of the art, with computers and everything," Dr. Cobb said. "It will give the children a head

Seligman says, "and there are people who need professional help. But there's also a vast middle ground of people who,

on Lexis/Nexis each week.

On the other hand, you can get assistance from one of GSU's many friendly reference librarians; however, when was the last time a reference librarian or an LRC worker was overly willing to help you? If you muster enough courage to ask one of them a question, they act like it is a real burden

given a few simple techniques, can learn to lift themselves out of a potential mood disorder."

from hell to assist you.

We must unite and let the library know that we want our InfoTrac to stay. If we don't let GSU administrators know how we feel, we may lose other services.

Or even worse, we may get more things like that cheap looking fountain by the Blue Building.

literacy," Trelease declares, "is due in large part to the fact that two-thirds of our children no longer want to read. No player in the NBA was born wanting to play basketball. So too, the desire to read must be planted.

"It is a fact that reading aloud to a child is the oldest, cheapest, and most successful method of instilling that desire. Shooting baskets with a

start on community involvement."

Dr. Cobb is currently applying for a grant to purchase a camcorder for the school.

"The beauty of it is, people think college professors lose touch with teaching children," Dr. Cobb said. "It's the kids, I miss kids."

ACTION ADS

The George-Anne

01-Announcements

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

Applications for Model Organization of African Unity are now available at Dr. Saba Jallow's office, Political Science Building.

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

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

Muslim Student Association Invites everyone to a discussion about Democracy, an Islamic Perspective. This Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Williams Center. 7pm, Room 1. A speaker will be presented.

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

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Please adhere to these requests when placing your ad.

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Psych Club and Psi Chi meeting on Nov. 18 at 6pm, Rm 144 MPP Building. Everyone welcome. For more info call Dr. Steirn at 681-5505.

Psychology Club and Psi Chi are having a meeting November 18, 6pm, Room 144, Psychology Bldg. All students are welcomed. Contact Dr. Stein for details.

Riding Eagles Motorcycle Club meets 5:30 pm in Union Room 243 on Thursdays, except Thursday, Nov. 5- we will be having a cookout. Call 489-1553 for more info. Come ride with us.

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

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

03-Autos for Sale

1963 VW Bug bright blue. Slide back ragtop. 4 speed w/ hurst shifter. 1835 cc high-perf engine. 12 volt system. Many new parts. Very rare. \$2750. 842-2850, leave message.

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

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

07-Education

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

09-Furniture & Appliances

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

For Sale: Chest or drawers and nightstand. Good condition, neutral color- \$60. Call 489-4669 after 6pm or leave message.

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

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

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

11-Help Wanted

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

EARN EASY MONEY!! Post our brochures around campus and receive commission for each completed application. Work few hours, on your own time. Call 1-800-768-9918 EST.

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

GREEKS & CLUBS

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

Sales Opportunity! Join the #1 Spring Break team Travel Associates and Tour Excel. Earn excellent commissions and free trips by selling packages to Panama City Beach, Florida. THE U.S. Spring Break

destination of the 1990's. For more information call: Sandra 1-800-558-3002.

12-Lost & Found

Lost female golden retriever. One year old, spayed. Lost from Turkey Trail. Intersection of Country Club Road and Cypress Lake, call 852-8797.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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

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

Large 6 drawer dresser. Good condition- \$20. Bear white tail II Bow w/ lots of extras- \$80 OBO. Kenwood 4" speakers- \$10. Call Mike at 681-1944.

Mid 80's Ibanez w/ Floyd Rose- \$270. 6 month old Epiphone hollow-body- \$325. 50 watt Marshall solid state amp- \$180. Must sell. Greg 871-7849.

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

One pair of twisted loop earrings, 14 kt gold, approximately 5 grams, only \$60. A value of over \$150. Great price, Kimberly at 681-4515.

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

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

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

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

15-Musical

For Sale: Console Kawai piano, excellent condition. 652-6278.

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

16-Personal

Alex Williams- I think you're the hottest man on campus. Meet me at the Collegiate next Wednesday. I know who you are, and soon you'll be mine.

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

Amy- Happy 18th Birthday! Beware of the Birthday Bandits! Have fun! Love always your "best friend". I love ya!

Amy- Thanks for hottubn. -RP

Andrea Nicole Hill "Noodles"- Is there any Gas in your car? I'm not walking to BP with you any more! Love- Stacy Donoff "TA-SAC"

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

Brien- You have been quite an inspiration in my life. Thanks and I love you. You are the only one for me. -Dee

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself.. Daniel 1:8. Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God- Romans 12:1.

David- Thank you for everything you do. I am beginning to enjoy being spoiled. I could get very used to this. I love you too.

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

Debie, Allyson, Stephanie, Shea, and Julie- Thanks for your commitment to Johnson RSA. Good luck with dating game. Smile! Love- Kim

Foureva- Watch your step because you're stepping right into my direction... and I'm waiting.

Hank and Mike- Let's get together and talk cowboys and Indians. Love ya- Catawba Woman

Happy 21st Birthday Diana D.

Hey Danny, Jesse, and Ben- Yes your names are really in the newspaper. - From the Great T.D.

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

Melissa- I ____ you. -Adam

Mike Moore- You're classees are the best! You are a great teacher. We hope we get you next quarter. -Your students

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

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Pi Sig Pledges- Congratulations on completing pledging this quarter. You did a great job. Enjoy this weekend. Love- Cinda Keegan

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

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

To my sweetie- Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. All my love always and forever. Love- Suz

To the man I love- Thanks for being the greatest Coach in the world! I couldn't imagine my life without you! Love-KEM

17-Pets & Supplies

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

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

19-Rentals & Real Estate

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

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

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

Fully furnished, free rent in Dec. One female, non-smoker needed starting in January. \$157/month + 1/2 utilities. For more information call Angie, 871-7449.

Graduating Senior- take over my lease for Spring/Summer. Pinehaven Studio Apt. \$228/mth or \$800/qtr. Furnished/unfurnished. Laundry facilities, pool. Call Sheila at 871-7144.

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

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

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

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

Nice inexpensive apartment for rent Jan. 1. Off campus but nearby. Call 764-4647 after 2 pm.

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

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

20-Roommates

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

Female roommate needed at Boardwalk. Own bathroom, bedroom, walk-in closet. Very nice, must not pass up this good offer. Excellent location. Will absolutely adore. Call 764-6782.

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

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

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

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

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

Female roommate needed starting Winter Quarter at Campus Courtyard. Private bedroom, share bathroom. Washer/dryer, close to campus. \$225 a month. Please call Susan at 681-9745.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter onward. Own bedroom, \$142.50/month and 1/2 of utilities. Call Kristy after 6pm at 681-3255. If no answer, leave message.

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

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

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

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

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

Male roommate needed beginning Winter

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

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

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

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

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

Male roommate needed to take over lease. Own bedroom. \$134.00/month. Townhouse. For more info call Patrick at 764-8589.

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate needed to share a 3 bedroom apartment. \$200/month, 1/3 utilities, own bedroom. For more info call Kim at 681-7096.

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

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

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

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

21-Services

NOTICE: The George-Anne does not do prank ads. Please do not send any in.

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

Typing by professional: Good quality, editing. Mary Lee at 681-6967.

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

22-Sports & Stuff

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

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

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

23-Stereo & Sound

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

For Sale: 4 channel x 250watt AK50 Combat amp. \$250. Call Sheldon at 681-1028.

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

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

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

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

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

27-Wanted

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

Wanted by private party: Toyota land cruiser jeep type. Must be in excellent unmodified condition. Ask for Regina at 681-5541.

28-Weekends & Travel

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

Party Party Party

SPRING BREAK
How about it in the Bahamas or Florida Keys... Where the party never ends... Spend it on your own private yacht...
One week only
\$385 per person including food and much more!!
EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS
1-800-780-4001

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

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 Doug Gross, Editor (681-5246).

ROOMS, 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 912/681-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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

- Students and student groups: \$2.50 per column inch
- GSU faculty, departments or affiliates: \$3.00 per column inch
- Statesboro area businesses & groups: \$4.50 per column inch
- National rate: \$7.75 per column inch
- Four 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: Tricia Morris, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-4029.

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION