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BLUE EDITION

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UGA president plans to lower enrollment

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Despite the school's growing popularity, University of Georgia officials say its enrollment cannot continue to increase without more financial support from the state.

"Without additional resources we can't allow the creeping upward of enrollment," said university president Charles Knapp.

This fall, enrollment increased by 800 students to 29,400. Officials say the total represents the largest one-year increase since 1990. That year, enrollment jumped from 27,448 to 28,395.

By enacting tougher admission standards, Knapp said, he will try nudge enrollment down within a few years.

Neither candidate has a health care plan

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — While a majority of Georgia voters said they worried about affording health insurance, neither candidate for governor has a plan to reform the state's health care system.

According to a poll by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and WSB-TV, more than three-fifths of voters — and 82 percent of black voters — said they were very concerned they would not be able to afford health insurance. The poll was conducted before the demise of health reform legislation in Congress.

But unlike their constituents, Georgia's choices for governor aren't very worried about health care reform.

Republican candidate Guy Millner said he thinks health care reform is a low priority for the state's voters.

And Gov. Zell Miller, who once declared health care reform a state priority and formed the Commission on Health Care, decided the state should wait and see what Congress did with health care reform before enacting changes on the state level.

WEATHER

TODAY

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High is in the mid-70s and low is in the lower 60s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the upper 50s. Thursday, it will continue to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the upper 50s.



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Electronic message boards to pop up around GSU campus

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

In conjunction with the new message system at GSU, which includes the scoreboard at Paulson Stadium, five message centers will be strategically placed on campus property to better inform students about upcoming events.

The double-sided message centers, which will be located by Lakeside Café, Hanner and Paulson, measure 14 feet in height. The other two message centers situated on Highway 67 and 301 are 19 feet tall.

The messages on the board will be "anything with total campus interest," said Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner, who has been working on this project for the past six years.

"We want to start out as simple as we can," he said. "Later on we may be able to expand and allow other groups to put messages on the boards."

There will be about 24-26 messages per [30 minute] cycle including

time and temperature along with about three advertisements on each cycle. The simultaneous messages on the boards will be programmed through a modem.

"These boards are the Cadillac of the industry," Wagner said.

Since the boards are high resolution, animation and logos can be programmed on the boards.

"The success of the boards will depend on the creativity of the programmer," Wagner said.

Construction on the message centers is scheduled to begin in about a month. The estimated time of completion for the message centers is late November.

"I wanted them to be ready in fall quarter, but we had to wait for final permission from the Regents and there's some more paperwork to be completed," Wagner said.

The advertisements, which brought in about \$1,060,000, were sold on a first come, first-serve basis to area merchants.

In addition to Coca-Cola and First Bulloch Bank, which have a 10-year advertising contract, there are six other advertisers which have a three-year advertising contract.

Each of these advertisers will have limited use of the message centers. When the present contracts are over, "we'll probably make a public notice so anyone who is interested in advertising can contact us," he said.

The advertising space for the message system was sold exclusively. This means that if one bank purchased advertising space on the board, then additional space should not be sold to another bank.

"So when we put Papa John's on the board we wouldn't put another pizza advertisement on the board," Wagner explained. "This would dilute the value of the advertisement."

"I've been here [at GSU] for 14 years and it's been frustrating when there's an important message to get out, so these [message centers] will help," Wagner said.

GSU graduate wins gold medal for running

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

It's not too often that someone attains the title of number two in the world. For one 1994 GSU graduate, that title may just be a sign of things to come, or just a reflection of the hard work and dedication which has been a part of his life since he first took up running in high school.

Tim Willis, a blind runner who was a four-year member of the GSU cross country team, won the 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles) at the World Track and Field Championships for the Disabled in Berlin, Germany on July 26.

He also captured second in the 5,000 meter run (3.1 miles) and third in the 1,500.

Willis competed in the World Championship meet in 1990 in Holland and the Paralympic Games in Barcelona in 1992, but his efforts fell just short of medal performances.

The Paralympics are the Olympic games for the disabled and visually impaired which are usually held shortly after the Olympic Games.

"I feel relieved because I finally did it and won the medals," Willis said. "There was some pressure, but that was just a matter of doing what I needed to do to prepare, especially in the eight to 12 weeks leading up to the games."



Tim Willis, right, receives his gold medal at the World Track and Field Championships in Berlin, Germany.

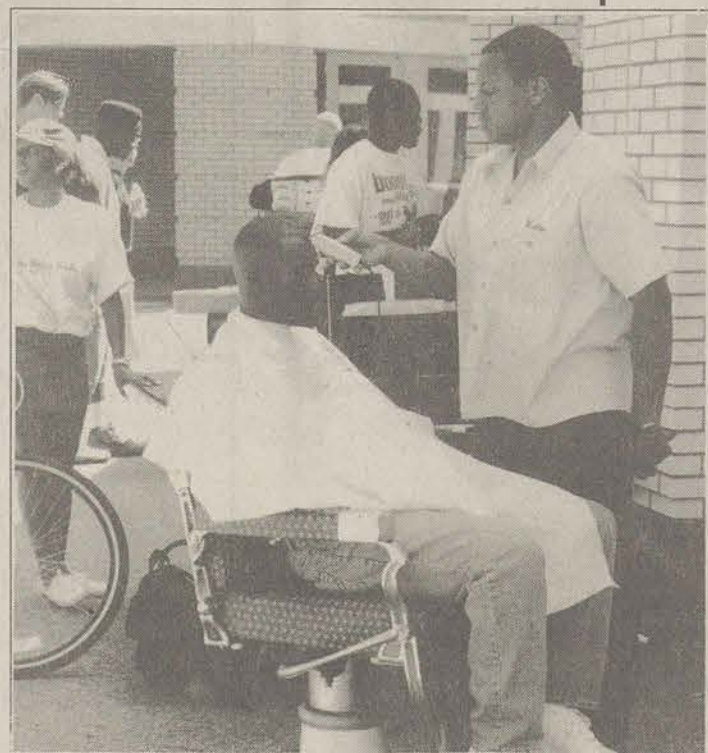
Jim Vargo, a mathematics instructor at GSU and the assistant track coach for the United States team at the World Championships served as Willis' guide runner in each of his three races.

"The goal that Tim had set for himself was to return home with one medal from the championships," Vargo said.

"Tim's performance was spectacular," he said.

Special photo

'Take a little off the top'



James Hill

There's no such thing as a surprise at the Union Rotunda, but it was definitely a unique sight recently to find a barber showing off his skills in the middle of campus during the Business Expo.

Over 200 fight diabetes in Walktoberfest '94

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 walkers and runners participated Saturday in the American Diabetic Association's third annual Walktoberfest that began at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The event is designed to raise funds for medical research aimed at finding a cure for diabetes as well as helping those stricken with the illness. The goal for the walk was \$10,000.

In addition, approximately 100 others served as volunteers, said Statesboro Walk volunteer coordinator Kelly Kahley.

Walk organizers and volunteers started arriving at 6 a.m. Most of the early volunteers were members of student organizations like Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Sigma Pi and Gamma Beta Phi.

Other students who participated included the GSU Cheerleaders, Eagle mascot, Lady Eagle Basketball Team with Coach Drema Greer, and Eagle Battalion ROTC.

The walk had several teams including Farmers and Merchants and Sea Island Banks; Mattie Lively, Stilson, and Brooklet Elementary Schools; Franklin, Taulbee, Rushing, and Bunce, Attorney at Law and members of the Statesboro Police Department.

There were also teams from Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Omega and the BSN Nursing program.

The route was approximately five miles and it started and ended at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Along the way, walkers were asked trivial questions about great moments in GSU football history and prizes were given for correct answers.

Other prizes were awarded to the first finisher, youngest child, biggest team, highest individual total raised and the highest amount raised by a team.

In addition, on the last rest stop, each walker received a football. At the completion of the fundraiser each participant also received a certificate for their efforts.

Many participants had their faces painted by members of Phi Mu Sorority. There was a barbecue lunch following the five mile walk.

Sponsors for the event included Ogeechee Home Health, College Pharmacy, WMCD FM 100, Sport Promotion Network, Cellular One, Hardee's and Express Tube and Lube.

Mark Bailey was the first finisher. The Biggest Team award went to Sea Island Bank.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 30, 1994

•Kalee Brooks Embler, 21, Stadium Walk Apartments, was charged with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and an expired tag.

September 29, 1994

•Wendy Jane McIntosh, 18, Hendricks Hall, was charged with DUI (.10) and a stop sign violation.

September 28, 1994

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported she had received harassing phone calls.

•Yuiaka Meguro reported two VCR's, two vacuum cleaners, two typewriters and a Sega Genesis system missing from Sanford Hall.

•Linda Polk reported a Panasonic Camcorder missing from the Tools for Life building.

•Shawn Jones reported a Huffy bike missing from Olliff Hall.

September 27, 1994

•A resident of Dorman Hall reported he had received terrorist threats.

•Watson Chance reported an air compressor missing from the Gymnastics Center.

•Joshua Walls reported a Huffy bike missing from Olliff Hall.

•Jason Hordage reported a Shimano bike missing from Oxford Hall.

September 26, 1994

•A resident of In The Pines reported a case of criminal trespass.

•Rodger Adams reported a Murray bike missing from Deal Hall.

•William Brown reported a case of simple battery at In The Pines.

September 24, 1994

•William Vincent Barrow, 26, Stadium Walk Apartments, was charged with DUI (.11), driving with suspended license and a stop sign violation.

September 23, 1994

•Chad Hook reported a trophy was missing from the Sigma Chi House.

•David Bare reported some keys were missing from Oxford Hall.

•Wanda M. McDilda reported someone entered her 1990 Toyota in the Landrum Commuter parking lot and took her purse.

Statesboro Police Department

October 1, 1994

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported someone unknown to him got into a fight with him.

•A resident of Stadium Place Apartments reported someone had damaged his car and scooter.

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments was charged with disorderly conduct.

September 30, 1994

•Peter Randall reported someone had entered his vehicle at Legend's Bar.

•Melinda Mosley, Johnson's Trailer Park, reported someone had entered her auto at Legend's Bar.

September 29, 1994

•Elisabeth White, Johnson Hall, reported theft by taking in Players Club.

•Wendy Waters reported her bike stolen.

•Reginald Gardner, University Pointe Apartments, reported someone had attempted to steal his car and also did damage to his vehicle.

September 28, 1994

•Julie Jones, Bermuda Run Apartments, reported someone had taken her CD player valued at \$350 was taken from the office.

September 27, 1994

•Melissa Flesher, Eagles Run Apartments, reported damage to her car valued at \$250.

September 25, 1994

•Kathryn McDonald, Players Club Apartments, reported damage to her car valued at \$150.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU in October

Today- October 4, 1994

•The movie "Like Water for Chocolate" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D.

•Elvia Alvarado, author of *Don't be Afraid Gringo*, will conduct a lecture in the Southern Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. She will discuss her life and work as an activist for social justice in Honduras.

Thursday, October 6

•The Jackie Boatright Show will be at the Union Ballroom. You've seen the Arsenio Hall show... now it's time to check out Fox 28's own Jackie Boatright. Guests include two former Miss GSU's and the singing talents of Yama Brown. Catch all the action beginning at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 7

•An GSU faculty art exhibit will be held at Room 303 in the Foy Building. The room is located on the third floor of the building. The reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. It will be open through October 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information please call the GSU Art Dept., 681-5358.

•An African/African-American film series *Samba Traore* will be shown in the Union at 6 p.m. For more information contact A.Young, 681-0254.

Monday, October 10

•NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Minnesota takes on New York on the big screen television. You can participate in a table top football

trivia game. Winners have a shot at winning Super Bowl XXIX tickets. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

•The movie "Day of Heaven" will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$1 with student I.D.

•It's Disco Dance Party time. Bring out that polyester and do the hustle with platform shoes in the Union Ballroom. Video show-robotic lights-live camera! You can start "Cutting the Rug" at 8 p.m and disco the night away until 11:59 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

•It's time to vote for the King and Queen of Homecoming. Make your selections at the Union Commons between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

•John F. Marszalek will speak on, "General William Tecumseh Sherman" in the Union Room 270 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call 681-0242.

Thursday, October 13

•"Win, lose, or draw" will be held at the Union Commons at noon.

•A faculty showcase recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 17

HOMEcoming WEEK BEGINS

•Mini-Carnival and Banner Contest. Check out the dunking booth, temporary tattoos and water wars to kick off that Mardi Gras spirit.

Come out to Sweetheart Circle between 12 and 5 p.m. to catch all the action.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Kentucky Hospital mix-up causes wrong body to appear at funeral

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ky. — When Dayton resident Marian Flaherty died at a northern Kentucky hospital, her family held a funeral and buried her — they thought. Only it wasn't Mrs. Flaherty in the coffin.

Relatives had sensed something might be wrong after viewing the open casket.

Mrs. Flaherty's children told the funeral directors at Dobbins Funeral Home in Bellevue that the woman in the open casket wasn't their mother, said A. Berry Howe, the Flaherty family attorney.

"They kept thinking, It doesn't look like Mom," Howe said. "They thought it wasn't her and told the funeral home. The funeral home said she decomposed rapidly, and they did the best they could do."

Apparently, Mrs. Flaherty's name tags and those of another woman who died at the same time were misread at the hospital, said Laura Cook, a St. Luke Hospital-East spokeswoman.

2 California Bobbitt keeps hangin' in there in new porno

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — John Wayne Bobbitt's pornographic film may never win an Oscar, but the people who stage the Academy Awards are allowing it to premiere at their theater.

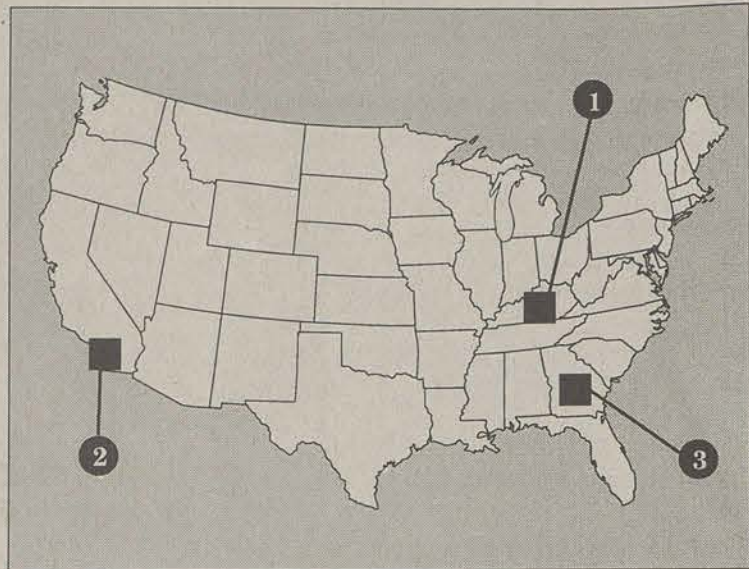
"John Wayne Bobbitt ... Uncut" was shown Thursday night to invited guests at the 65-seat Academy Little Theatre in a charity screening.

"It's in no way involved with the academy," insisted Leslie Unger, spokeswoman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

Any organization can rent the Little Theatre and the academy's 1,000-seat Samuel Goldwyn Theatre, where the annual Oscar nominations are announced.

"We don't ask questions," Unger said Tuesday.

Bobbitt, 27, made national headlines last year when his wife, Lorena Bobbitt, cut off his penis, claiming he had sexually assaulted her. The organ was surgically reattached.



3 Georgia Former thousand-pound man losing weight, will wed

The Associated Press

TIFTON, Ga. — Sylvanus "Hambone" Smith III, whose efforts to slim down from 1,000 pounds drew national attention, is losing weight and has set a wedding date.

Smith lost more than 100 pounds during a six-month hospital stay in Decatur, Ga., ear-

lier this year. Now he says he's down to about 700 pounds, has learned to eat in moderation and has completely cut out snacks.

"I just take one day at a time," said Smith, 53. "Because today I might do well and tomorrow I might not."

Smith said he and his sweetheart, Tammy Humphreys, plan to wed on his birthday, Dec. 12.

He's also trying to raise money for a \$3,000 bed designed for large people to replace the bed he has now on loan.

IN THE USA

Carter taking blame for tensions with White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Carter said Saturday that recent tensions between himself and the Clinton administration stemmed from "miscommunications, most of which were my fault."

Carter's comment came at the end of a day of awards, grants and a celebration of his 70th birthday at the State Department.

The former president, who won new attention this year with missions to resolve U.S. disputes with Haiti and North Korea, accepted a \$50,000 Fulbright Association award for a "substantial contribution to breaking through the barriers which divide mankind."

President Clinton added his praise in a letter which said, "You have unselfishly devoted the bet-

ter part of your life to bringing conflict to an end."

In his speech accepting the award, Carter talked of his efforts at conflict resolution around the world. But in an apparent

Raoul Cedras, Haiti's military leader, that he had been "ashamed" by the Clinton administration embargo against Haiti. Carter said it only hurt poor people.

"OUR NEXT TASK IS TO WORK A LITTLE BIT HARDER ON DOMESTIC UNDERSTANDING."

— FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

reference to the diplomatic static caused by his Haiti and North Korean ventures, Carter quipped, "Our next task is to work a little bit harder on domestic understanding."

Carter led a three-man team to Haiti last month in an attempt to avert a U.S. invasion and restore the country's democratically elected president.

Afterward, Carter angered some diplomats when he said publicly that he told Lt. Gen.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher traveled to Carter's home in Plains, Ga., last weekend to help sort out differences, many of them rising from Carter's recent criticism of alleged State Department inflexibility.

Also Saturday, the U.S.

Agency for International Development presented the Carter Center in Atlanta a \$3.5 million grant to speed its goal of eradicating Guinea worm disease, a scourge in the developing world and one which Carter has made a personal project for years.

Speaking with reporters after accepting the grant, Carter called his visit with Christopher "wonderful" and "a step toward better understanding."

Without going into details, Carter said: "There really only was miscommunications, most of which were my fault."

Carter told reporters he believes the U.S. operation in Haiti is going well and that the situation will soon be stable.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

All freshmen are invited to attend a catered reception on Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at 6 p.m.

At the reception will be representatives from The George-Anne, PAGES, ADS, Reflector and Miscellany. The reception will be held in the Presidential Dining Room in the Williams Center (RM 206, next to dining hall).

The reception is a way for us to introduce ourselves to you and you to introduce yourselves to us. We will be glad to listen to your ideas about how to improve our paper. Also, we would like to know how you feel about possibly producing a freshmen tabloid size paper.

At 5 pm there will be a meeting for the staffs of The George-Anne, PAGES, ADS, Reflector and Miscellany. Freshmen are welcome to attend this meeting.

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ON CAMPUS

Award given to professor

G-A Staff Reports

An assistant professor of early childhood education at GSU received the first Jack Miller Outstanding Educator Award.

Amy Heaston was given the award which was established by the college to recognize a full time faculty member for significant accomplishments in the combined areas of teaching, scholarship and service.

She received \$1,500 and a plaque recognizing the award. There will be a permanent plaque placed in the Carroll Building which will also have her name on it.

In 1991 she joined the GSU faculty after receiving her bachelor's degree from Bowling Green University and her master's and Ph. D. from Boise State.

The award is named for Jack Miller, former dean of the College of Education.



Special Photo

Pictured are (left to right), 1994-95 Jack Miller Award Winner Amy Heaston and Anne Converse Shelley, dean of the College of Education.

Religious expert to speak at GSU

G-A Staff Reports

One of the leading contemporary interpreters of Southern religious culture will speak at GSU today and tomorrow.

Samuel S. Hill, will present three lectures under the title "One Name but Several Faces: Varieties in Popular Christian Denominations in Southern History," as the guest speaker for the university's fifth annual Jack N. and Addie D. Averitt Lecture Series.

Hill will speak tonight at 7:30 on varieties of Baptists in Southern History. On Wednesday, he will speak on varieties of Christians in Southern History at 10 a.m.

He will also speak on Wednesday on varieties of Church, God, Assembly of God and other type denominations in Southern History at 3 p.m.

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

PLACE: Williams Center, Lobby (Upstairs)

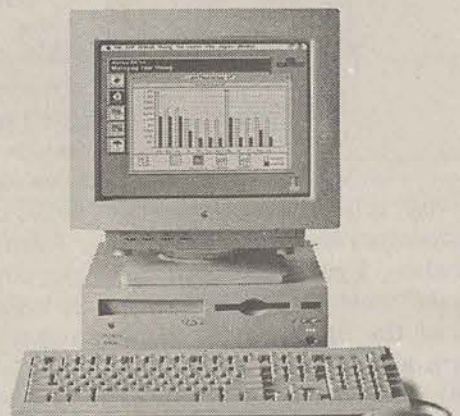
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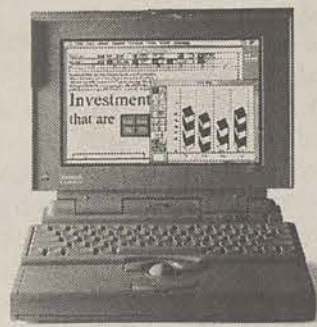
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Tuesday, October 4, 1994

Our Opinion

Death is inevitable without GSU

In five weeks, we as citizens of Georgia will have the opportunity to decide who will represent our state in positions of high ranking power, including the Governor's post. But a referendum for the legalization of liquor sales may be absent from the ballot.

The energy needed to push the liquor petition through to the Nov. 8 election date has apparently lost its' head of steam. Now the question is, how much do the organizers of the Committee for a Progressive Statesboro really want this referendum passed?

In the April 21 issue of *The George-Anne*, we declared our intentions to back the legalization of liquor sales within Statesboro. We still stand behind our announcement, but this student newspaper believes the city and student body has been let down by Jarell Jones, a local attorney and committee spokesperson, and his associates.

After consulting with the Georgia Secretary of State elections office, the law firm of Gary L. Mikell announced that anyone eligible to vote on the referendum could also sign the petitions for it.

Our campus has roughly 14,100 students and 1,500 faculty and staff. That is 15,600 ample bodies that could assist in completion of the petition signing and they have been obviously overlooked. We were informed in the spring that GSU would be allowed to aid in the push for legalization, but our campus seems to have been forgotten.

Officials with the Committee for a Progressive Statesboro, GSU is still located in Statesboro, so remember to give our students, faculty and staff the chance to assist your effort. The death of the referendum is inevitable without us.



Backtalk

Ever noticed how full the student parking lots are, and how empty the faculty/staff lots are? I wonder why we complain.

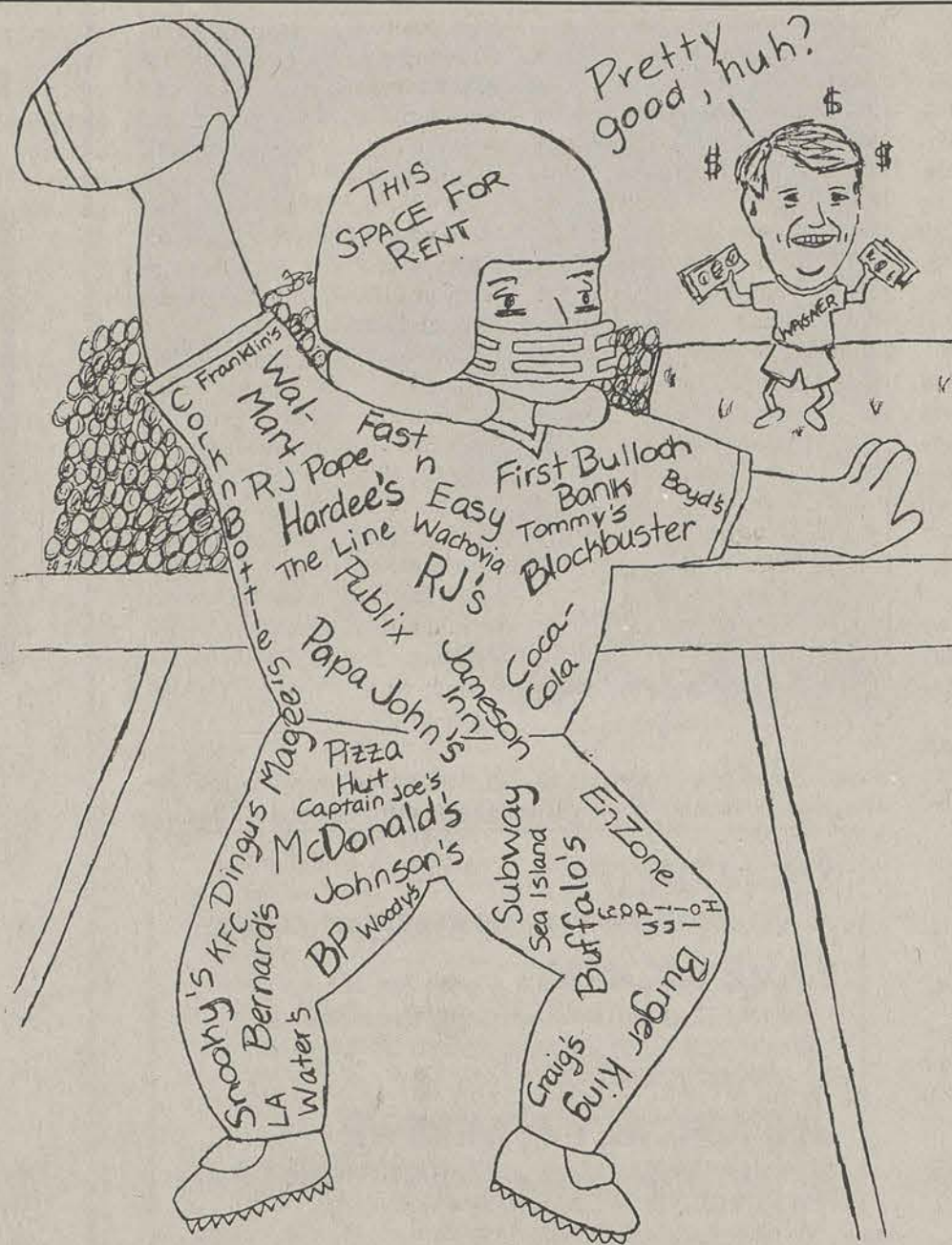
To the people in the Math Department, when a third of the campus has to go through Drop/Add, it might help to have a few classes open.

Security cameras in the new dorm (G-56). Hidden! What is wrong with this picture?

GSU history was made Saturday night. For the first time, it did not rain at our night football game. It did rain Sunday though.

To all those fraternity assholes that sat behind me at the football game, why the hell can't you walk behind me without kicking or hitting me in the back or in the my head. Your money doesn't give you the right.

To the beautiful blonde in the 2 p.m. English class down the hall in Newton: You are the most incredible woman I have ever seen!



An abundance of stupidity surrounds this campus

Friday was a beautiful sun shiny day at GSU. Friday was also the day I came to a realization.

Approaching 11:20 a.m., a friend and I decided to visit the Lakeside Café for something we like to do on occasion called eating. Since the sky was virtually cloudless, we decided to eat outside on the second floor patio, only to find no tables vacant.

So the two of us nonchalantly, turned around to go back inside to snag a couple seats, but there was one small catch, or latch to be precise. Both outside doors were locked. Why?, you ask. I do not know, except for my assumption that someone goofed.

True, I could have gone all the way up the Lakeside chain of command to have the doors opened so everyone on campus could enter the building when they felt the need. But, at that time, I did not want to waste my time with it.

My point is not to lambaste the campus eatery for forgetting to unlock the doors. My point is this — our school has a problem of doing stupid things. These could be solved if only people would use their heads.

I am sure everyone has their own campus stories, but let me

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



enlighten you of a few I know.

Anyone who has dealt with financial aid or just pay for their classes has encountered the confusion of where to go. Is it Anderson and Deal? If you are told to go to Anderson, figure they are wrong and go to Deal instead.

Here is one for those with parking problems. A friend of mine allegedly received a ticket while parking in the Dorman parking lot a while back. I say allegedly because he never saw this ticket. Later, his car died and he since has not had a mode of transportation. Six months after not having a car, he got a parking ticket in his Landrum box. Now that is screwy.

Another friend, a graduate, received some mail from GSU over a year ago. With a puzzled look, she opened what turned out to be a check for \$3.46, a refund from Maximum Flexibility Plan, now affectionately named EagleExpress. Two years is pretty darn slow to get your

money back, but if you owed the school money, well you get the idea.

Sweetheart Circle may have caused some problems for people. But those glorious cones really help. Matter of fact, I almost hit those cones every time I go around the circle. I have a suggestion for the cone situation, how about some of those flexible yellow sticks? Just call the DOT for further info.

What is it with those students who think they will get a job without any work experience? This is self-explanatory.

The Continuing Education Center opens its doors for students to hold classes, but they don't open their bathroom doors. If you are in the auditorium over there, I hope you don't need to visit the little boys' or little girls' room.

The second, third and fourth floors of the Henderson Library should stay open past midnight because most people do their re-

search after the "normal" working day. If you can't get to the books, it is hard to do research.

The Williams Center. The Center used to have Sarah's downstairs (for the younger crowd — it was a restaurant). Then it left to make way for conference rooms. Those rooms were transformed into the Upward Bound, Advisement and Career Services offices. Then in someone's infinite wisdom, these offices were given the same room numbers as offices on the second floor. It would have been a whole lot simpler if you would have numbered them in the 200's or put an "L" (for lower) in front of their numbers instead of changing the Testing office, CRI and Student Publications numbers. The person who made this crappy decision should have to pay for the changing of stationery.

Speaking of the Williams Center, why does the sign out front of the building only list those offices on the first floor? I suppose some people on this campus do not believe we are a real part of this campus.

Finally, *The George-Anne* is not the Eagle Print Shop and never will be. The Print Shop is located at the loading dock where the yellow bars are located.

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America: Why does it have to be a divided nation?

Heritage.

Today, perhaps more than any time before, people base much of their beliefs and lifestyle on what their heritage is.

Is this a bad thing, certainly not. However, it is perhaps this desire to feel so strongly about where one's history lies that causes the most trouble.

This week I watched, as many others did, the "police action" or whatever it is supposed to be called in Haiti. It seems that every day, in some part of the world, there are bombs exploding and people shooting other people.

Most of the time religion is the key divider in the civil wars that are covered by the international press.

As I turned off the television, I once again realized that many Americans have no conception of what it is to live in a country where fighter jets are bombing buildings in a city.

I think most people have no way of knowing what it is like to have to live in those conditions.

Grant it, the inner cities in this country are saturated with drug dealers and poverty and thus terrible crime, but it isn't the same.

This country allows people a

SECOND WIND

CHRIS SHERWOOD



chance to achieve what they want.

The problem I think we have in America is the fact everyone wants to only associate themselves with their own heritage.

This is good, in a way. That is what this country is about: diversity. But, when this diversity keeps groups apart, it is only destructive.

When my father was in the Army, we moved a lot. I was born in Germany. Before my first day in high school, I had lived in: San Francisco, New York, Ann Arbor (Michigan), Atlanta and Taegu South Korea.

In my years of moving around, I was exposed to many cultures and many different groups of people.

I never understood why people would not want to associate with other people. I could go down the line with just people who because of religion or heritage would not want to even talk to other group.

Why? It is almost the twenty-first century and people still can't get along. I guess the word "tolerance" must have been taken out of the dictionary a couple years ago, because people just don't know what the word means.

You have people who always want to be referred to as African-Americans or Asian-Americans. You get my point.

Like I said, a person's heritage is very important to them and should be. The problem is, don't we live in America.

Aren't we, for the most part, all Americans. Why should the Americans come last.

I believe the biggest mistake is that people are taking something which doesn't belong to them, the terms "African" or "Asian."

I was born in Germany, in a German hospital. Does this make me German-American. No.

My parents were both American citizens, so I was an American. Do both your parents need

to be Asian citizens to be Asian?

This country is a place for diverse groups to come and not change, but work as one. Why do groups insist on hating other groups just because of color or religion. I'm not saying everyone should be as one and just give up what makes them different.

America should not be a melting pot. Think of it as every nationality and religion blending together to form one solid nation, while maintaining their differences.

This is not to stereotype South Koreans, but there were many who would stop and tell me why they thought America was such a great place—a land of opportunity to them. Many dreamed of coming here.

It is a little ironic, when people in another country talk about the great America, while many here talk about the ugly America.

I may just be optimistic, but that's okay because I think America can take all of its diverse parts and work together as one. With the civil wars continuing in many nations, it is time America regained its position. With all these other troubles in the world, it is time America once again was looked upon as being the leader for all.

IN SERVICE

Volunteer Services: lending others a helping hand

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

Since its inception two years ago, Volunteer Services at GSU has played a vital role in helping the community of Statesboro and abroad.

Although being a relatively new organization, Volunteer Services has gained tremendous support by students and teachers alike.

"Instructors and professors are starting to encourage involvement in Volunteer Services by offering it as extra credit or in some cases even requiring it," said Victoria Futch, head of Volunteer Services.

But it would be a great misfortune not to see what the program offers besides a couple of extra credit points and a professor's good graces.

Volunteer Services allows an individual to gain work experience; thus breaking the cycle of no experience, no work.

"It gives you valuable work

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"It gives you valuable work experience that [a student] can actually use in the business world a lot better than cooking fries at McDonalds," Futch said. "Fortune 500 companies won't even look at anyone who has no Volunteer Services background."

Volunteer Services has also been a valuable resource in establishing networks in the business community and in attaining letters of reference.

"It is a good thing for people in college to use as an exploration tool; learning through activities instead of paying to take the classes," Futch said.

This experience has opened the eyes of past volunteers by allowing them to see certain unique gifts and talents surface that would have otherwise gone unrecognized.

Volunteer Services offers work in almost all imaginable areas from positive parenting and interfacing with the elderly to that

from positive parenting and interfacing with the elderly to that of numerous blood drives and walk a-thons. This allows students to get actively involved if only in a small way.

One particular program, Top Step, which is an academic tutoring system for second through sixth graders as well as ninth through twelfth graders.

The Top Step program has received national acclaim by being named by George Bush as the 303rd Daily Point of Light on Nov. 17, 1990.

"This program helps to serve as a Big Brother (Big Sister-type organization for the youngsters," Futch said. "The children form certain attachments to the GSU students in their being young enough where they can picture themselves in the student's place."

Students interested in Top Step need attend only one meeting from the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 6:30

ing from the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 6 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All meetings take place on the ground floor of the Henderson Library in room

114.

Another program coming up is the Red Cross Disaster Volunteer Training that is being offered free of charge to any student interested in participating. These classes show an individual

how to help families get back on their feet again after a crisis.

For additional information on any of the topics mentioned or questions concerning Volunteer Services, contact Victoria Futch at 681-0100.

ENTERTAINMENT

Union Productions gears up for exciting new year

By Kymm Reynolds
Staff Writer

Finding an inexpensive fun thing to do on Friday night after a long, vigorous week at GSU can be a dilemma for some weary students. The university has provided its students with a solution, though. It's called Union Productions.

Funded partly by the student activity fee, UP as it is commonly called, provides cheap entertainment for the student body.

The organization is made up of eight committees: coffeehouse, concerts, films, homecoming, multicultural, special events and publicity. These committees interact together under the supervision of Student Director Rebecca Lapham, a GSU senior. Lapham and the committees are then advised by Activity Coordinators Jodi Lane Heimerl and Michelle Edenfield, who work with the students on developing skills in programming and leadership. The committees meet once a week.

Within the committees are smaller groups consisting of student volunteers who help decide what social functions UP will plan. According to Lapham, volunteering on the committees is a valuable experience and allows the students to voice their suggestions, and ideas about what performers the student body would enjoy seeing.

"Student volunteers gain leadership experience, meet people and learn to deal with negotiations," Lapham said.

Some of the events that UP has planned for the fall quarter

are movies—which cost only \$1 with student I.D.—a disco dance party, reenactments of game shows such as "Win, Lose, or Draw," a mini carnival, a talent show, and numerous concerts.

The Jackie Boatwright Show

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— JODI LANE HEIMERL
ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

which is aired on Fox 28 will be filmed at GSU on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Guests on the show include Yama Brown, the daughter of James Brown, and two former Miss GSU's.

UP will sponsor a showing of the cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Oct. 17 in the Rotunda.

Students can star in their own fantasies at the Virtual Reality display on Oct. 18 in the Union Commons.

UP is also in charge of Homecoming activities during the week of Oct. 17-22. The theme this year will be "Mardi Gras." There will be parades, a mini-carnival, a bonfire and a pep rally, among other events.

On Oct. 20, students can crack jokes and find out who is actually funny and who just thinks he is in the "Battle of Wits II."

These are just a few of the activities UP has planned. A calendar with all of the activities for fall quarter can be picked up at the UP office complete with dates and times of each event.

"Our (U.P.'s) aim is to target a wide variety of students and make everyone on campus smile at least once because of an activity," said Heimerl.

If a student would like to get involved with UP, he should call the UP at 681-5442 or stop by and visit their office in room 207 in the Russell Union.

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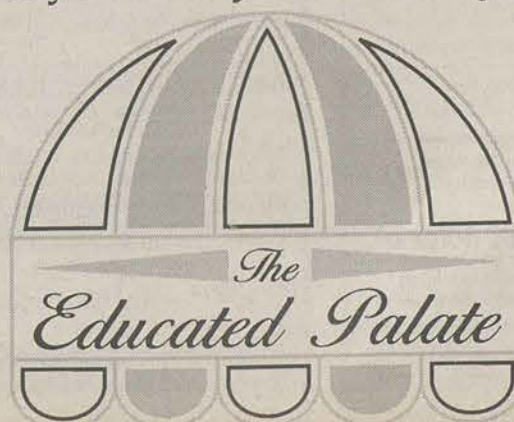
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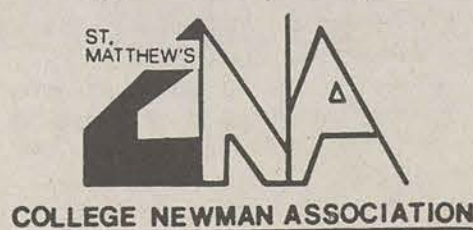
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ON CAMPUS

Squelching southern stereotypes

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the more exciting trips of this past summer was taken by a few students and a teacher from GSU.

Jonathan Lieb and a few of the more adventurous geography students found a new and exciting way to spend three weeks of the summer, by spending the three weeks caravanning around the Southeast in a new GSU class, geography of the south.

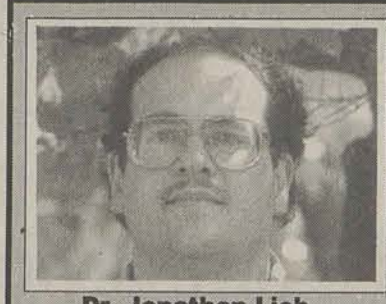
The class participants consisted of GSU and Mankato State (Minnesota) students.

Both Lieb and Cynthia Miller of Mankato State were joint teachers. Miller is originally from Georgia, and she graduated from the University of Georgia with a degree in geography.

Lieb gained an undergradu-

ate degree from Mary Washington College. He then went on to gain his masters and doctorate at Syracuse.

While at Syracuse, he met



Dr. Jonathan Lieb

Miller who was also working on her doctorate.

The two doctors kept in touch and decided this would be a good class to offer in this kind of joint enrollment traveling situation.

The class covered many historical places in Georgia. Some places visited were Statesboro,

Savannah, Tybee, Athens, Augusta, and a rushed, but adequate tour of Atlanta. The class got to see CNN Center, Auburn Avenue and the Martin Luther

"ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO BREAKUP A STEREOTYPE ... IS TO ALLOW PEOPLE FROM OUTSIDE THE REGION TO MEET NATIVE PEOPLE."

King Jr. Center. They also got to see the carpet mills of Dalton and the Cherokee Indian settlement at New Echota.

The class focused on historical, social and economical aspects of the South as well as an overview of the people of the South.

"One of the best ways to break-

up a stereotype about a region and its' people is to allow people from outside that region to meet native people and talk to them," Lieb said. "I am not originally from the South, and I had some pre-conceived notions about the region as a whole when I first moved here, but after living here for two years I have realized that my notions were not the way that the South really is, I really enjoy living here."

"I think that the class helped to bring out a new understanding for both students from the South and the northern students as well," Lieb said. "I think that this is a good class because it forces the student to think about and experience the South in a whole new context."

Other states visited were South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

IN THE ARTS

Funshops bring culture to children

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

The GSU Museum hosted the first of many family "funshops" for children on Sept. 24.

The first "funshop" entitled "An Eye for Art," was led by Patricia Carter, a temporary assistant professor in art education.

It looked at the work of Bruno Bak, a Polish immigrant who once taught at GSU.

Cynthia Humphrey, the GSU Museum Educator and this week's hostess, took part in workshop which consisted of faux-stained glass.

She and her son used the two-hour gathering to show off their artistic sides along with approximately 12 other families.

"I had a very nice time at the

workshop and I know my son did," Humphrey said.

"The workshop goal was to get parents and their children together to show off their own

"EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED THE WORKSHOP DID THEIR OWN PROJECT. PARENTS DID THEIR OWN AND THE CHILDREN DID THEIR OWN."

— CYNTHIA HUMPHREY
GSU MUSEUM EDUCATOR

unique styles."

Most of the groups attending this workshop were mothers and their children. However, one unique group was a grandfather and his grandson.

"The grandfather made a star-

shaped stained glass image which was unique in that the grandson seemed to not believe his grandfather could do something like this," Humphrey

added.

The faux stained-glass (fake stained-glass made of plexy glass and tissue) ranged from geometric designs to baseball players and mythological dragons.

"Everyone who attended the

workshop did their own project. Parents did their own and the children did their own," Humphrey replied.

"There is no limit to the amount of people who can join these workshops, but we prefer having small groups so that everyone will be able to converse with each other."

Other "Funshops" to be held in the future at the Museum include "Nature Trek" hosted by Humphrey on Oct. 15 and "Fun With Fossils" hosted by Richard Hulbert on May 20.

Advance registration is essential because spaces will begin to fill up quickly.

Registration fees vary. For further information on future workshops contact Humphrey at 681- 0147.

IN FILM

Entertainment found in Cinema Arts

By Lakiesha Fair
Staff Writer

The Cinema Arts Program is gearing up for another spectacular season this year.

This year's films will include such hits as an adaptation of Charles Dickens classic novel "Great Expectations," Kenneth Brannagh's "Much Ado About

Nothing," and the Tennessee Williams' masterpiece "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The Cinema Arts Program has films for everyone. The films are usually outstanding American and Foreign films that will probably never be seen on the big screen again.

John Humma, director of the

film series, is quick to point out that "this is probably the only chance people will get to see these films."

Humma and Associate Director Tomasz Warchol try to select films like African and Eastern Europe films that are not usually shown in Statesboro or Savannah.

Many films from this series are used in conjunction with English classes and most apply as outside cultural events which are required for these classes.

Admission to these films is \$2. All shows start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted and are shown in the Russell Union Theater.

HEALTH AWARENESS

AIDS Awareness:

Reality strikes again

Editor's Note: This is the first of a bi-weekly series concerning the AIDS virus and all the controversy that surrounds it

The summer is over and now it is time to return to the daily trials of tests and papers. Many of us spent the summer working our fingers to the bones for a couple hundred dollars.

Some of us, hopefully, got lucky and had a chance for a real vacation. Well, I did have a chance to work my little fingers to the bones for a couple hundred dollars. But, I was not able to take a real vacation. I ended up canceling my plans in order to attend the funeral of my darling Geoffry.

My Geoffry was an amazing person. He could make me smile at any given moment. He had a passion for living that was so great anyone could see it. Actually, his passion for life was incredibly contagious.

I can still see him leaning against the church railing waiting for Mass to start. Geoffry was a man of great faith. His faith in God made his last few days easier on a lot of people.

My Geoffry felt all emotions so very deeply. Yet, he never once let people know how much he hurt. He tried to hide how sick he had been since January.

He lost an incredible amount of weight the last few months before he died. He truly looked

like a different person in the end.

Geoffry did not let the weakness he felt stop him from doing



the thing he loved most. He was at the church gardening every time he had the chance and the strength. He once told me that because he had no control of his own life he would control the plants' lives. He really loved those plants.

The reason I am sharing my love and memories of Geoffry is because I want the GSU students, faculty, and staff to understand that AIDS affects everyone.

I have had an understanding of what AIDS victims and their family go through. But, now, I have more than an understanding. Now, I have an experience to share, so others will know that despite the stigma attached to

AIDS, the victims are loved and will be remembered.

My darling Geoffry never lived in shame for the 37 years of his life. My hope for the future is that people will educate themselves and others so no one has to live in shame or has to be forgotten.

I never thought at the ripe young age of 19 that I would have an experience as precious as my time with Geoffry.

My darling Geoffry, I miss you!

— Judith A. Cunningham

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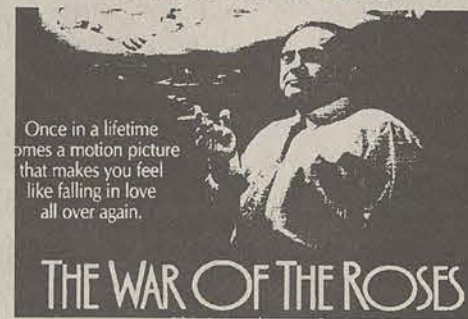
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Fizzled Out

Armstrong State's volleyball team won game one handily but fell hard in the next three

See story, page 8

Don't Forget!

CRI entries for flag football are due today at room 222. Volleyball entries are due next Tuesday.

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD



Baseball still exists

Believe it or not, I'm going to tell you something right here and now that will astound you. Sit down and take a deep breath (trust me on this one). The baseball season is not over.

Now, before you all go off on a hang-the-sports editor rampage of letter writing, let me clarify what I did NOT say. I did not say that the major-league baseball season is over. I just said that baseball season is not over.

For proof, I submit to you exhibit A: Friday night's action at J.I. Clements Stadium — the annual Eagle baseball alumni game, where many of GSU's former baseball stars showed up to put on the horsehide one more time and toss the ball around.

Exhibit B — Craig Cooper, who also played for the Milwaukee Brewers, said after one player huffed-and-puffed from first to home, "My goodness, he's going to need an oxygen tent after that run."

THESE PEOPLE ARE WHAT BASEBALL IS ALL ABOUT — A CAMARADERIE THAT IS SHARED BETWEEN PLAYERS AND FANS ALIKE.

Exhibit C — Marty Pevey, the current catcher for the Toronto Blue Jays' AAA club, hit a home run to right field so high and far that if the trees protecting the nursing building had been saplings, the nursing building would have received a baseball-sized hole in its roof.

Exhibit D — GSU's retired Head Athletic Trainer, Doc Smith, was there too. It was nice to sit down and chat with Doc, because I found out that he had been the athletic trainer for baseball until football came here in 1982 — which diverted most of Doc's attention with more injuries than baseball provided. But his affection for baseball showed in the rapport he had with the other former baseball Eagles.

Exhibit E — California Angel catching prodigy and former GSU rightfielder Todd Greene was on hand as well to add to the flavor of the game. Since Greene began his minor-league baseball journey last year, he has been named MVP of both leagues he played in.

Exhibit F — PA announcer Dr. Todd Deal was present with his voice, a voice that was hand-crafted by God to resonate perfectly throughout the hallowed ground of J.I. Clements stadium (and the Herty building).

These people are what baseball is all about — a camaraderie shared between players and fans alike. The sport of baseball will live on in the minor leagues, college baseball, high school baseball, little league and in pick-up games.

It may be that the fan's disenfranchisement from major-league baseball will allow them to pull back and realize how good they had it: they could sit down on their rumps and watch baseball on TV all day long. Now, they will have to go outside to find it.

And that will separate the true fans of the game from the rest.

Eagles hit the newsstands

Five-page article in 'The Sporting News' portrays loss to Miami, football traditions

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Regardless of whether or not the football Eagles ever win another I-AA National Championship, they will always be known for the four championships they won in 1985, '86, '89 and '90.

In much the same way, the Eagles will live in infamy for becoming the NCAA record 58th straight team to lose to the University of Miami football team at the Orange Bowl, by a score of 56-0.

That infamy is at the heart of a five-page article in the Sept. 19th edition of "The Sporting News" entitled "A Dose of Reality."

Free-lance writer Michael Bradley covered the GSU football team from its practice on the Thursday before the game and up to Head Coach Tim Stowers' post-game locker room chat. Sandwiched in-between are the tales of GSU football tradition: Beautiful Eagle Creek, the thousands of gnats that occupy

Statesboro, and of course, no story about Eagle football would be complete without mentioning the coaching legend himself — Erk Russell.

GSU Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner said that he was not totally surprised that a story about the Eagles appeared in a national sports publication.

"GSU has been the focal point of I-AA football through the years," he said. "It used to be that to win the national championship, you had to come through

Statesboro...but you don't make too many (national publications) when you're 0-3."

Playing larger schools is not a new concept for the Eagle football program. They played the University of Florida in '86, Florida State University in 1988 and 1990 and the University of Georgia in 1992 before playing the Hurricanes both last year and this year.

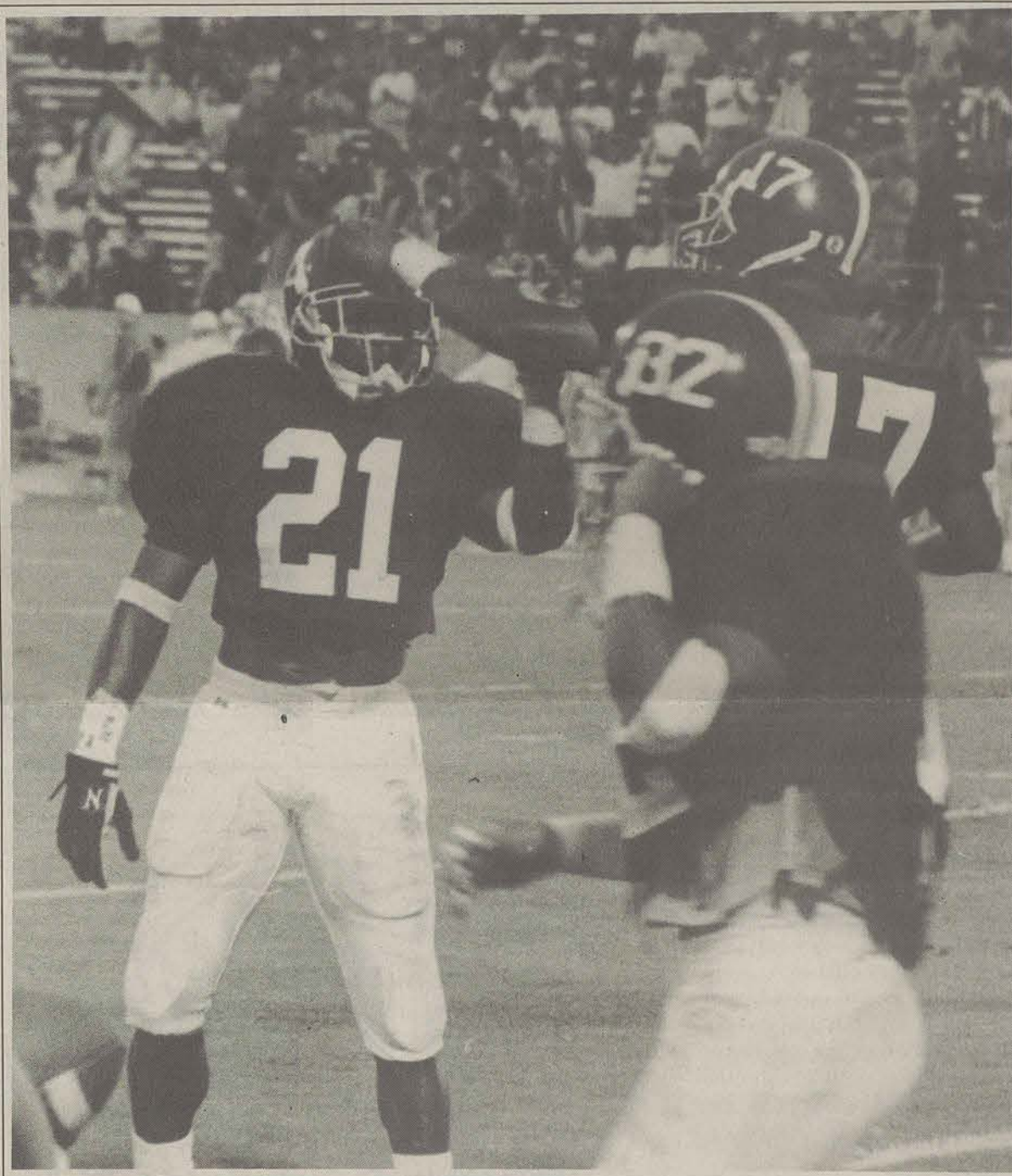
"We play those type of schools for two reasons," Wagner said. "First and foremost, we play them

for the enjoyment of our players and fans. Second, of course, is the financial reason.

"We would not play them if it would be detrimental to our program or its players."

The September 19th issue of the "Sporting News" that contains the article is no longer on sale. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy should send a check or money order for \$5 to: The Sporting News — Attention Back Issues, 1212 Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

FOOTBALL



Jason Chandler

Quarterback Kenny Robinson (#17) gives Chris Wright (#21) a congratulatory pat on the helmet while slotback Marlow Warthen passes by in the foreground. Robinson and Warthen led the Eagle ground game with 75 and 72 yards respectively, while Wright chipped in a touchdown in the 49-0 victory.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Weekend split puts Lady Eagles' record up to 5-4

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagles split a weekend home stand to go to 5-4 for the year.

The Eagles started the weekend Friday with a thorough trouncing of the College of Charleston. The 8-1 win was a historical one since the eight goals is the most scored by the Eagles since the program began.

Junior Debbie Hensley and sophomore Rachel Tolliver both scored two goals in the Charleston game. Goals were also scored by Ally Hood, Christina Beam, Angie Turner, and Tene North.

Hensley's two goals jumped her total for the year to 11, which puts her in the top twenty in the nation in scoring.

"I felt that we played well today," Hensley said after the game.

The only score of the game for the College of Charleston was a

breakaway goal from freshman Tara Majewski at the 37:04 mark of the first half.

The second game of the homestand was not quite as good for the Lady Eagles.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte came to visit on a dark and dreary Sunday afternoon at the soccer field and hydroplaned out of Statesboro with a 3-1 win over the Eagles. In fact the most entertaining part of the day was when Sports Information Assistant Sanford Rogers continued to get shocked each time he had to touch the scoreboard controls.

The Eagles allowed a goal with 12:00 left in the first half by freshman striker Courtney Cook. UNC-Charlotte scored again five minutes into the second half when defenseman Jessica Ryan scored with a blast from the top of the penalty box to give them a 2-0 lead.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Cross training provides numerous benefits for exercise programs

By Donald Jordan
Staff Writer

Are you getting the results you want from your fitness program? If not, the solution may be cross training.

Cross training is simply implementing several fitness activities either on the same or different days. By doing this, you reduce your risk of developing overuse injuries such as stress

fractures by substituting various other fitness activities. For instance, an individual who does weight training only is more likely to develop an overuse injury than an individual who in-

dulges in a variety of other activities.

Although sticking with the same fitness activity will make you more efficient with a particular activity, you begin to lose

less calories over time. This is simply because over an extended time doing the same fitness activity, the muscles being used adapt and do not have to work as hard.



James Hill

Striker Christina Beam (left) and midfielder Lisa Lamb converge on a College of Charleston defender in an effort to get some offense going.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates walk the plank in four

Armstrong State gave GSU quite a scare in first game

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Armstrong State's 15-7 win in game one Tuesday night served as a wake-up call for the Lady Eagle volleyball team.

And they woke up rather quickly.

The Lady Pirates jumped out to an early 3-0 lead due to various GSU errors and ASC eventually got out of game one with a 15-7 win — before the Lady Eagles knew what had hit them.

"I think we finally realized that we all need to have our heads in the game all of the time," setter Jennifer McNally said. "We just can't come in and think that we're going to win and lollipop the balls. We need to come in strong and want to win each game."

GSU began the second game on the right foot with a 6-1 lead before winning 15-8 on a block from middle hitter Kim Woods.

ASC had an early 4-1 lead in game three before the Lady Eagles regained total control of the match and rattled off 11 unanswered points to take a 2-1 advantage in the match.

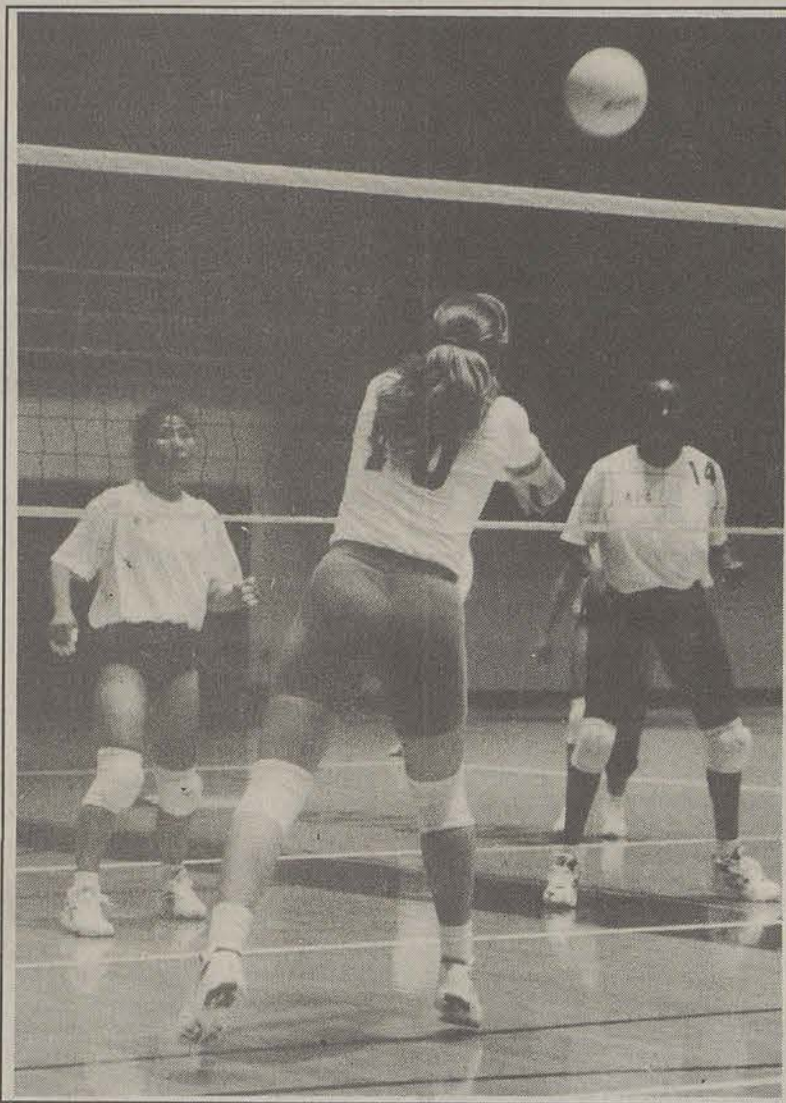
The Lady Pirates came as close as 5-3 in the fourth game, but gave away the final three points of the match to GSU by committing one kill error and two return errors.

Three Lady Eagles reached double figures in kills: Alexis Dankulic had 14 while Jennifer Lett and Woods had 11 each. Dankulic also had 14 digs, followed by McNally, who contributed 13 digs and 38 assists.

Outside hitter Litonya Thompson said that she felt that the team lacked focus early on in the first game.

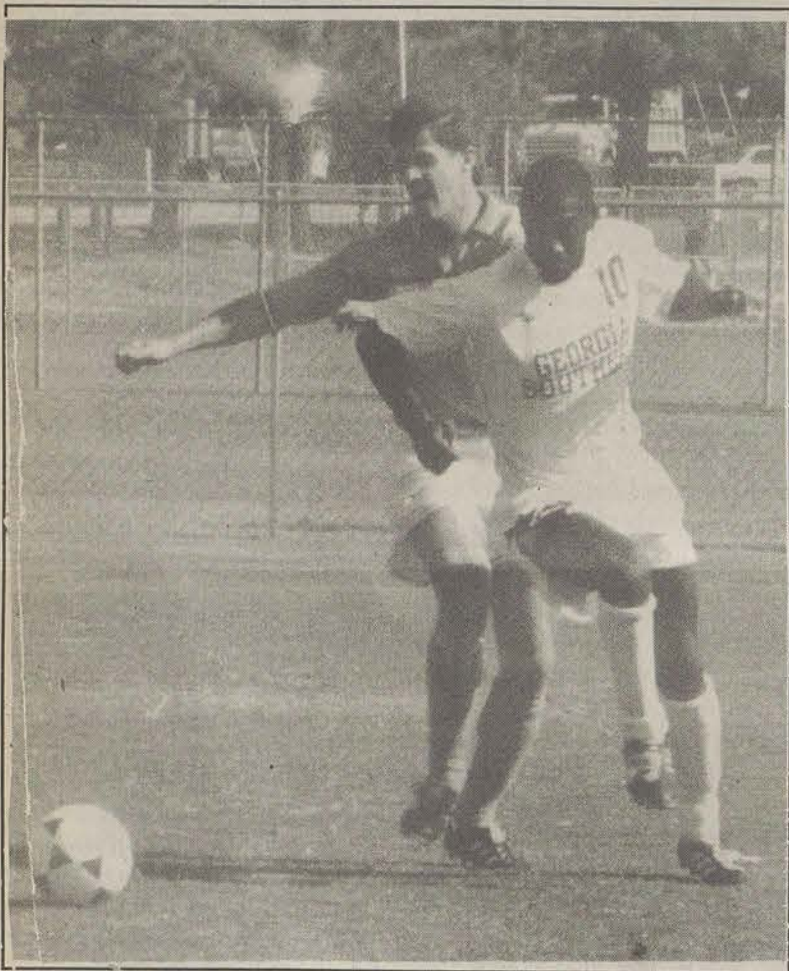
"We knew that we could beat them, but we started off very lackadaisical," she said. "You can tell by our first game tonight: if we are not focused, we are not playing."

"A lot of us realized that after the first loss, and it takes that sometimes to get us going."



Jerome New
Jennifer Lett bumps the ball to setter Jennifer McNally as Armstrong State's Hui Gibbs and Nicole Smith prepare for the kill attempt.

MEN'S SOCCER



James Hill
Eagle striker Dakeya Woods jockeys for position with a Virginia Tech defender.

Lack of offense plagues Eagles in 2-0 loss to VT

By Bart Hiter
Staff Writer

GSU's men's soccer team suffered another tough loss Wednesday when they were defeated by Virginia Tech 2-0. The loss dropped the Eagles to 3-6-1 on the season.

The game got off to a fast pace with both teams having several opportunities to score. But strong defense by GSU's Greg Gundrum and Jeff Alexander would keep Virginia Tech off the board. With time running out, it looked as if the teams would go into the half scoreless.

But with just under 3:00 to go, GSU was called for a penalty deep in their territory. Virginia Tech took advantage of the penalty and a controversial placement of the ball to score and took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

The Eagles came out strong in the second half, but could never put together a good enough run to even score. With 20 minutes remaining in the game, Virginia

Tech scored again to top off the 2-0 victory.

Despite the disappointing loss, Head Coach Tom Norton feels his team is playing better and he is optimistic going into the bulk of their Southern Conference games.

"It's just a matter of keeping our heads up and continuing to work at it," Coach Norton said.

The Eagles play in Jacksonville today, and they will travel to take on conference rival Appalachian State on Friday.

WELCOME

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endzone on a one yard run and fullback Roderick Russell scored on an 18-yard run for a touchdown. Dawson recovered another GSU fumble on the VMI 10-yard line and ran it in for the score.

The Eagles seem to have found success behind Robinson.

"I think now I feel more re-

laxed in there, and the team as a whole is starting to step up," Robinson said.

The Eagles will have to 'step up' next week as they will be on the road at Western Carolina to take on the Catamounts next Saturday at 2 p.m.

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GSU CROSS COUNTRY

Sickness just adds to the complications

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Like a broken record, the GSU cross country teams had to once again battle illness and injury along with some tough competition this past weekend at the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships which were held in Atlanta.

The men's team finished in fourth place, while Georgia Tech easily won the team title.

GSU was led by junior Dejohn Drinks who covered the five mile course in 28:22. He was followed by sophomore Wade Council, freshmen Mike Dumas, David Stoker and Rodney Stoker.

"This is one of those races where you need to have all the guys running a great race," GSU Head Coach Brad Simmons said. "We had three of our runners get sick this week."

Rodney Stoker, who had been

the usual number one runner had hoped to finish in the top ten in the Division I race, but was slowed by a virus.

"One of Rodney's goals was to try to be an All-State finisher for all four years, but he felt much better today (Sunday) and I expect he will get back to where he was prior to the virus soon," Simmons said. "I thought Dejohn is coming along well considering his injuries from the summer and by the conference championship I think he will be running real strong."

The men's team has probably lost Gregg Hannah who will be having surgery sometime this week, according to Simmons.

On the women's side, the Lady Eagles finished fourth close behind Georgia State. Georgia Tech took the team title over UGA.

Freshman Melissa Burnette once again led the Lady Eagle

attack. She finished in 21:02 for the 3.1 mile race.

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03-Autos for Sale

For sale: Dodge Omni 1984. \$600 Cash. Call for more info. Jennifer 681-7495.

For sale: Toyota Tercel 1988. \$2800 Cash. A/C, good engine. Please cal for more info. Sandy 871-4703

09-Furniture & Appliances

Dining room table, 4 chairs. 3'x5' smoked glass top w/ black and gold base. Great con. Worth \$600 but will neg. 871-4782

Dresser for sale: \$40. Call 681-3857 after 5pm.

For sale: Couch, chair, Loveseat-\$75. Other items. Call 489-5720

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Black formal dress, size 4, worn once, \$30. White nursing uniform, 4, worn once \$25. White nursing shoes, size 7-7 1/2 worn once. \$25. Call 681-4720 leave message.

For sale: 1993 Mongoose alta mountain bike. Bar ends, chrome cranks. Hardly used. Best offer 681-9105.

For sale: Dark Oak Bar, 2 piece with tile: Top \$150 Call 764-8696.

For sale: Recurve takedown bow. Contact James after 6pm on weekdays. 488-2251.

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15-Musical

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16-Personal

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17-Pets & Supplies

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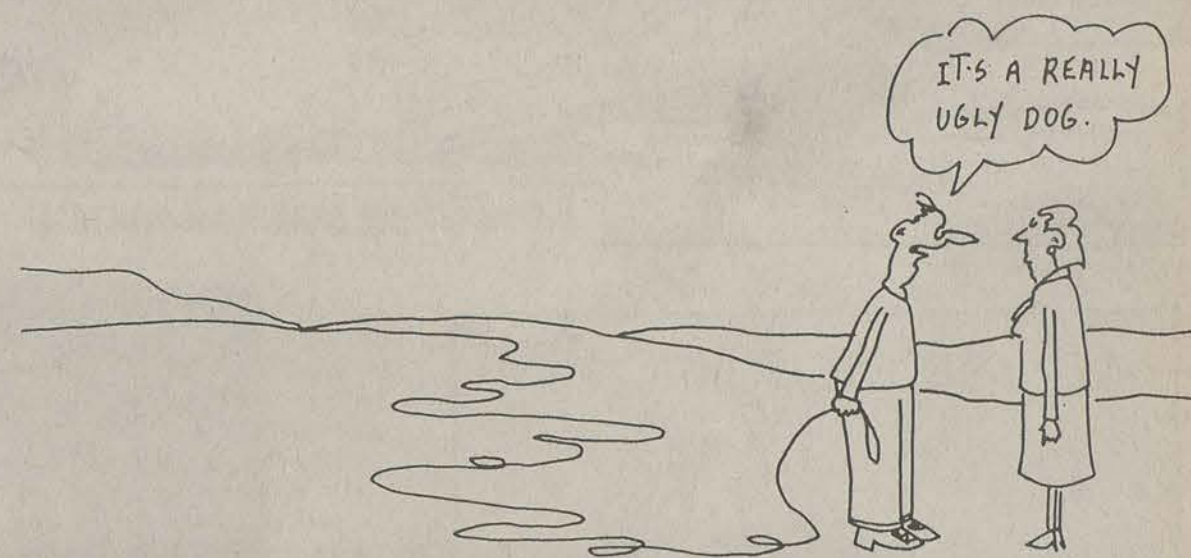
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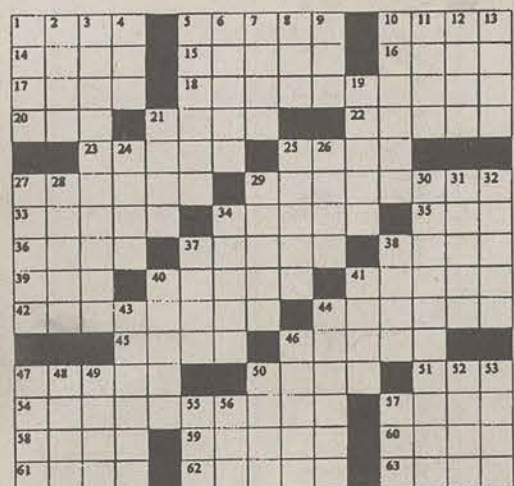
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By Gerry Frey

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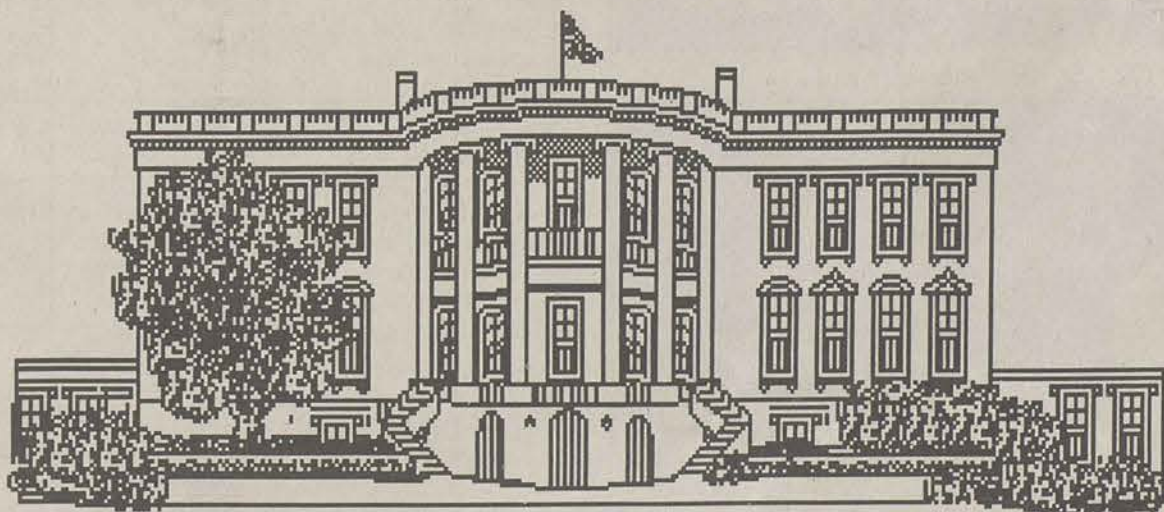
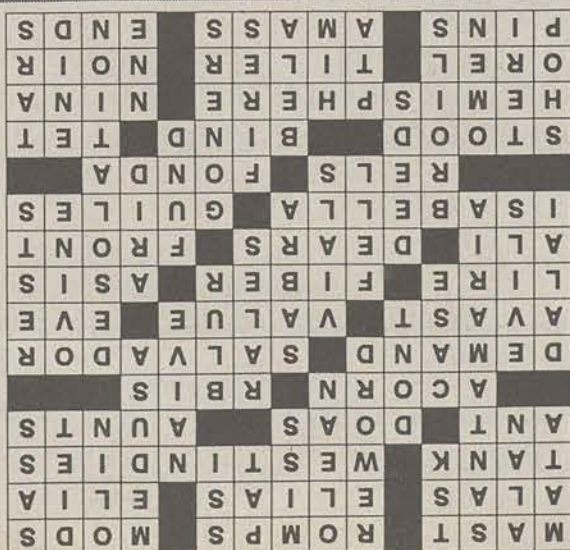
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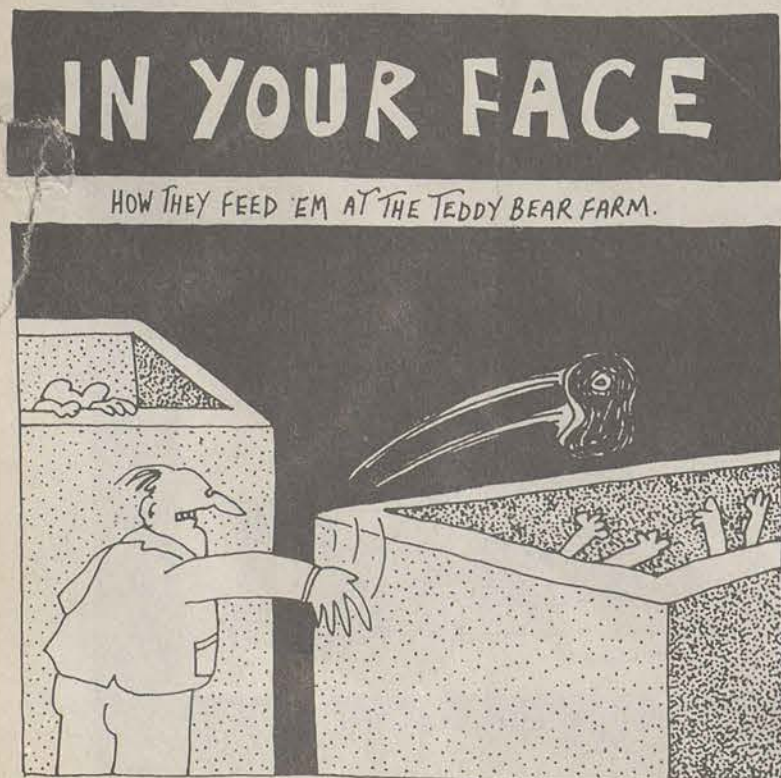
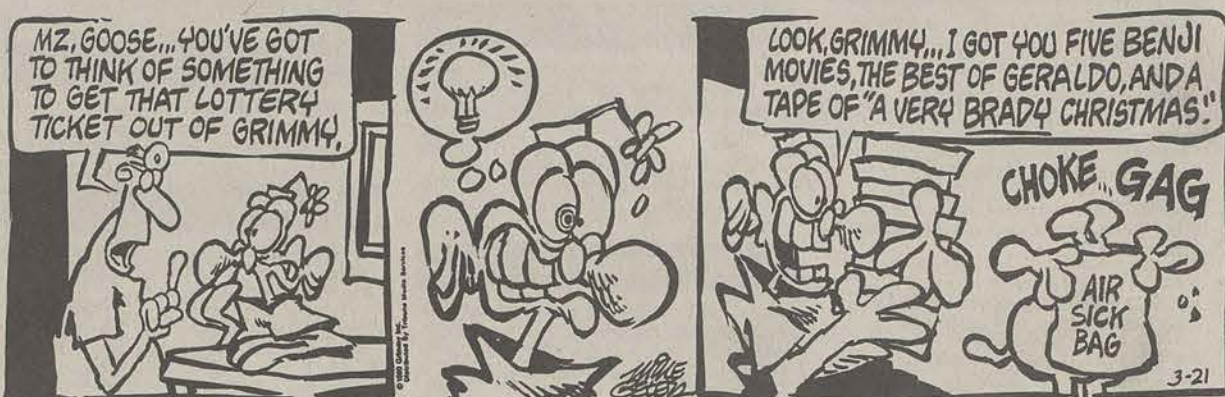
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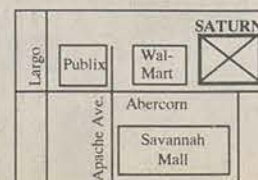
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OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

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