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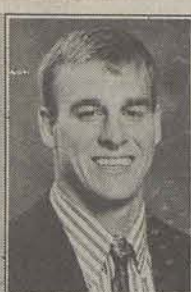
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EAGLELINE

GOLD EDITION

Tuesday, October 20, 1994
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Tennessee State students file hazing lawsuit

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Six students at Tennessee State University have filed a lawsuit against Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, claiming they were beaten and burned as pledges.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, is a class action complaint in behalf of all those who have pledged the fraternity and been hazed. The defendants claim they were beaten with heavy books and fists, whipped with wooden canes and burned with a heated branding iron.

They claim it is part of a pledging process that occurs at most Kappa Alpha Psi chapters in the country.

The suit, citing media reports, said Kappa Alpha Psi pledges at Southern Tech in Marietta, Ga. and at the University of Georgia also have been beaten.

The students are asking for compensatory and punitive damages of at least \$50,000.

Officials at the fraternity's national headquarters in Philadelphia did not return a phone call Wednesday to comment on the suit.

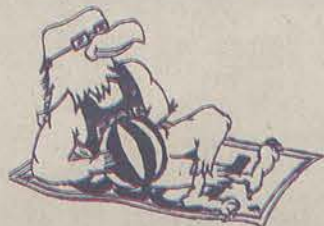
The suit said Michael Davis of Southeast Missouri State University died as a result of a beating during a Kappa Alpha Psi pledge hazing last February.

The Tennessee State chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi performed a similar hazing ritual, the suit claimed.

Defendant Wardell Pride said in the suit that as a pledge in 1991, he was "severely beaten with wooden canes and with closed fists and open hands."

"He was caned across the buttocks and struck about the head, face, chest, back, hands and legs," the suit said.

WEATHER



TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and possible thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s and low in the lower 60s.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Friday, scattered showers with a high in the lower 80s and a low in the mid-60s. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the upper 50s. Sunday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the mid-50s.

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Liquor referendum won't appear on November ballot

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

There will be no vote for liquor in Statesboro in the Nov. 8 election. The deadline for the petitions to have been turned in was Oct. 8.

In order for a possible referendum for liquor-by-the-drink, 35 percent, or roughly 2,700, of the registered voters from the last general election in the county would have had to have signed the petition which was being circulated by, Citizens for a Progressive Statesboro.

Local lawyer Jarell Jones was spearheading the drive for the liquor petition.

"Oct. 8, 30 days before the election day, was the time they needed to be turned in," Assistant City Attorney Gary Mikell said. "Really, you need to have that in two months before the election so the city clerk can verify the names properly. There weren't any petitions turned in to the city at all."

The next chance for a possible referendum on liquor will be March 1995.

"Georgia Code sets certain times for special elections to be held," Mikell said. "On even years, you can have those on the third Tuesday in March, June and September and the first Tuesday after the first

Monday in November."

Some people in Statesboro aren't upset that liquor won't be on the November ballot.

"People buy a dollars worth of liquor and then end up losing their licenses from DUT's," Rev. Lee Hunter of the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance said.

"Students at GSU are here to get an education. I think they need to leave liquor alone and concentrate on the education. The money students need for education is being wasted paying fines due to consuming liquor," he said.

Last February the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce stated their position is to fully support the calling of a public referendum for the purpose of allowing the citizens of the City of Statesboro to determine, through the democratic process, the legality of the sale of alcohol in the form of liquor within the City of Statesboro.

According to their official statement, while not endorsing the consumption or sale of alcohol, they do maintain the position that the allowance of said sale and/or consumption should be determined by the people of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Welcome home ... to GSU



These alumni cheerleaders at last year's Homecoming game helped rally the crowd in Paulson Stadium as the GSU Eagles beat the Furman Paladins, 31-19. This Saturday, the Eagles kick off another Homecoming, this time against East Tennessee State.

Pro textbook thief on the loose

G-A Staff Reports

A suspect sought by campus police for the September theft of 60 psychology textbooks apparently has traveled the east coast in search of campus victims.

Capt. Buddy Peaster said Howard Pratt, a slender, young-looking man in his late 40s, supposedly used a special tool to detach the knobs on three doors in the Math/Physics/Psychology Building. Pratt, who has already been in prison for theft, is currently being pursued by the FBI and GBI.

Over a weekend, the suspect got inside rooms 142 A,

142 B and 142 C, to take the textbooks, some monitors and a portable CD player, Peaster said. The books were second-year texts that were not being used at GSU.

Peaster said there is a way to sell the books to other outlets to make a profit.

"He is a professional. He makes over \$1,000 a year as he goes up and down the east coast," Peaster said of Pratt, who has also made thefts in Kentucky, North Carolina, Florida and westward to Texas. "He is on the road a lot, traveling up and down I-16 and I-95, from Jacksonville to the north."

Those on campus thought

Pratt was a student, Peaster said.

"People don't think a lot about it," he said. "If people have seen anybody looking suspicious, just report it."

Recognizing Pratt in a crowd may be difficult because of his use of disguises and fake I.D.'s, Peaster said.

"It is always possible that a guy can come to a campus and nobody would think he was out of place," he said. "He scopes places out and he hangs out waiting for the right moment."

GSU, Peaster said, was not the only state institution to be hit by Pratt.

Results of morale survey unveiled

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The results of the first Staff Morale Survey at GSU, which was conducted last fall by the Institutional Research and Planning Office in conjunction with The Human Resource Office, were presented on Tuesday.

"In general terms we thought it was a good idea to do a survey to find out how the staff felt the quality of work at GSU is," Assistant Director of Institutional Research and Planning William Knight said.

A staff member is any non-faculty employee working 20 or more hours per week at GSU, opposed to a faculty member who is any GSU employee eligible to teach a class.

Out of GSU's 1,020 staff

employees, 650 of them answered and returned the survey.

"If we had only gotten one-half of the surveys back I would have been happy, but I was pleasantly surprised to get 64 percent of the surveys back," Knight said.

However, in the survey, which consists of 24 multiple choice questions and six open-ended questions, a few problems arose concerning the demographics section.

"There were some real problems with some areas concerning ethnicity and employee type," Knight said.

Although there is only one American Indian staff employee, ten staff employees marked American Indian as their ethnicity on the survey.

Other demographic questions which caused discrepancies dealt with which vice president the employee's job was under, how many years the employee had worked at a certain job and the staff member's employee type, such as secretary or maintenance.

For instance, on the survey 28 staff members said their job required them to report to President Henry, when the actual number is only six.

"People may have been concerned that someone might have been trying to figure out who was filling out the survey, even though names weren't put on the surveys," Knight said. "Someone might have deliberately tried to throw us off."

Since these questions were

Please see MORALE, page 12

The Queen looks ahead



Last year's Homecoming Queen, Sharon Jester, looks forward to crowning this year's royalty during halftime Saturday.

Professor speaks at forum on Atlanta art show

By Derek St.Hilaire
Staff Writer

The first humanities forum of the 1994-1995 academic year took place Tuesday. Marie Cochran, an assistant professor of art at GSU, spoke on her recent work, "Freedom School."

Her project started off as a frame of a school where she let people write stories, thoughts, and comments all over the walls. This allowed Cochran to see what students felt about black and white issues.

Cochran then traveled back to her old high school that had recently

burned down. She collected any salvageable items that might be usable in her art project.

At the High Museum Of Art in Atlanta, Cochran's final project was displayed. She did an experiment with children.

Cochran had Black youth from the Brown Village projects come spend the day with her and draw pictures illustrating what they liked about school and their hopes for the future. The first day only six students showed up, but on the second and third days, 30 kids came to share their feelings.

One girl drew a picture of a black lady who had a voluptuous figure, but no arms. Cochran at first wondered why a young girl would draw a picture like that. On closer examination, she saw the words "A sister that believes" written on the side of the artwork.

The young girl explained that the black lady's arms were behind her back, and she was standing proud in the picture.

Cochran's last endeavor took her to Memphis, Tennessee. She visited the old Lorraine Hotel where Martin Luther King had been assassinated.

This building is now the official National Civil Rights Museum. Cochran saw the very balcony that King had been shot on. This museum has displays on Civil Rights Movements often with an emphasis on education.

The summer of 1994 was the thirtieth anniversary of the Passive and Civil Rights Act. In 1964, inter-racial college students, mainly from the North, went to Mississippi in order to help get racism out. These students gave up their summer vacation and helped get people registered to vote

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 17, 1994

•Jennifer Carter reported someone had broken the rear windshield of her 1989 Ford Escort in the Winburn Hall parking lot.

•Jeanette Medina reported a Huff bike missing from Johnson Hall.

•Myrtle Mesina reported a bike missing from Olliff Hall.

•Burair Kothari reported a math book missing from the library.

•A resident of Winburn Hall reported a case of simple battery.

October 16, 1994

•Paul Stein reported a Trek bike missing from Oxford Hall.

•Chad Purvis reported a case of simple battery at the Kappa Sigma House.

•Demarius Lamar Epps, 22, of Sussex, was charged with giving false information to an officer and obstruction.

October 15, 1994

•Tony Jones reported someone had taken the seat off of his bike at the bike rack near the library.

•Jeffrey Brian Vinson, 21, of Douglasville, was charged with DUI (.15) and weaving.

•Ralph Kevin Boyd, 20, of Pine Haven, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and allowing intoxicated person to drive.

October 14, 1994

•Leah Aughtman reported an holder key ring was taken from the Russell Union building.

Statesboro Police Department

October 16, 1994

•Ronald Davis, of Georgia Villas, reported a burglary, items taken totaled \$600.

•Robert House, of Bermuda Run, reported a burglary of a gold bracelet valued at \$450.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU in October

HOMECOMING WEEK

Today

•Who's funnier? Whoever thought laughing could be so funny! Battle of Wits II at the Union Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

•Spirit Games at Sweetheart Circle beginning at 3 p.m.

•"Diversity is Us Too" will be offered at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. For more information contact the English and Philosophy Department, at 681-5803.

•GSU Political Science professor Debra Sabia will speak on "The criminalization of homelessness." It will address structural causes with special attention to issues of wealth distribution and race. It will be held in the Russell Union room 244 at 12 p.m.

Friday, October 21

•Black Student Alliance is hosting a free homecoming cookout at Blind Willie's from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Alumni are welcome.

•Spirit Day, wear that GSU paraphernalia.

Saturday, October 22

•Homecoming Parade. Floats

and marching bands, it's Eaglemania. Begins at 10 a.m.

•GSU football vs. ETSU. King and Queen are crowned. Action starts at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 24

•Jackie Echols, "A New Look at Reading in the Schools" will be held in the Carroll Building room 22 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information contact W. Peach in the Student Development Programs at 681-5301.

•NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Houston at Philadelphia 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 25

•Patrick Murray and Matilda. Patrick, the wild comedian and Matilda, the Jammin' puppet. Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

•Faculty Recital with Sandra McClain, soprano and Michael Braz, piano. It will be held in the Foy Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 31

•Last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

IN GEORGIA

Thunderbirds to fly high at airshow in Macon

G-A News Service

This weekend, the Robins Air Force Base, near Macon, will have their open house and airshow. Gates will open at 9 a.m.

For the free show which will run both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Headlining this year's show is the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team and the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team who will perform both days.

In addition, the two-day show will include flying demonstrations by military and civilian aircraft, modern and vintage aircraft displays, aerospace technology exhibits, food and concessions and entertainment. There will also be a flight simulator.

During the airshow, the Thunderbirds pilots will fly their jets near top speed.

Stationed out of Ft. Bragg, N.C., the Golden Knights represent the best jumpers the Army has to offer.

Since the group's origin in 1959, the team has performed more than 7,000 aerial demonstrations in all 50 states and 44 foreign countries.

They have been awarded 102 national championships and 22



Special Photo

Air Force Thunderbirds will perform at the Robins Air Force Base Airshow Oct. 22-23. Admission is free.

world championships for their performances in the past.

Along with the two service demonstration teams, military flybys from a C-130 and C-141, as well as a demonstration by an

F-15 will be provided.

There will also be an aerial dogfight between two World War II vintage aircraft.

There will be approximately 30 aircraft are expected to be on

display.

Viewing stands will be dispersed throughout the show area, however visitors may want to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets for seating.

ON CAMPUS

GSU ROTC cadets awarded scholarships

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU ROTC Eagle Battalion recently recognized several scholarship winners.

The ROTC program which started in 1981 has seen its membership increase along with the enrollment.

There are different ways for members of the battalion to receive a scholarship.

The members who received scholarships are cadets Dayna Barnes, Mary Miller, Denise Smith, Henry Bennett, Ronald Reagin, Christopher Aycock and Lynn Kirkland also received a scholarship in 1992 which was a two-year basic camp scholarship.

A Basic Camp scholarship requires recipients to attend a six-week training camp at Ft. Knox, Kent, where they learn basic military skills and receive leadership training.

At the end of the six weeks they are evaluated on their performance and they are given a total score.

Cadet Leah Aughtman received a two-year Basic Camp scholarship this summer. She will graduate and receive her commission in June 1996.

"A Second Lieutenant receives around \$25,000 a year," Knable said. "That isn't too bad consid-

Denise Smith applied for her scholarship even though she didn't think she would get it.

"THE NUMBER OF OUR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES THIS YEAR IS AROUND 130 COMPARED TO ONLY 60 LAST YEAR."

— STEPHEN KNABLE

GSU EAGLE BATTALION ROTC MAJOR

ering after they graduate, they are guaranteed a job."

Lt. Lynn Strickland received a two-year Basic Camp scholar-

ship in 1992. She will receive her commission upon graduation this June.

Other Eagle Battalion scholarship winners include Henry Bennett, Ronald Reagin and Christopher Aycock.

"Over the last couple of years the senior program, which includes juniors and seniors, has been around 14 or 15 as it is this year," Knable said. "The number of our freshman and sophomores this year is around 130 compared to only 60 last year."

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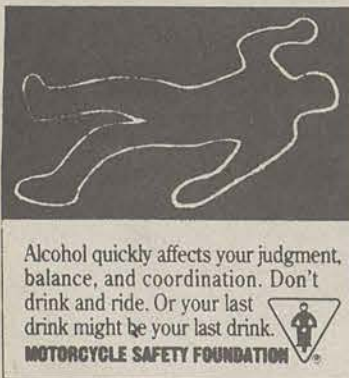
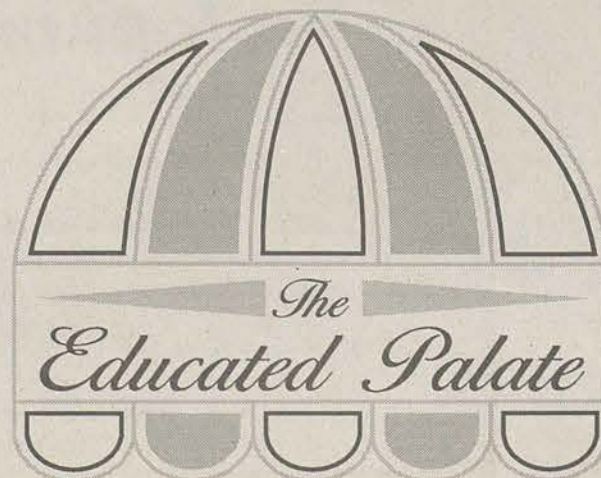
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IN GEORGIA

Queen is crowned despite objections

The Associated Press

ATHENS — Despite protests of discrimination against minorities, the University of Georgia will crown its Miss Homecoming as scheduled.

Halting the ceremony at half-time of the Vanderbilt-Georgia game would imply that the judges had racial motivations, President Charles Knapp told the Minority Student Alliance.

Knapp met with the newly formed minority alliance, but said he believes the judges were "fair-minded individuals who did their best to judge honestly and with equal opportunity for all."

"The makeup of this one panel is not sufficient grounds to halt the process of crowning the homecoming queen," he said in a statement.

The alliance announced earlier this week that it would boycott homecoming activities in protest. Later, however, it said its members would wear purple ribbons and stage the peaceful

protests instead.

The complaint was that no minorities were on a first-round panel that chose 10 white semifinalists for queen. The alliance said it would march on the stadium in protest. A protest also was planned at the homecoming parade, but the parade was canceled because of rain.

Three of Georgia's last seven homecoming queens have been black, but all seven of the minority contestants in this year's competition were eliminated.

After the university issued a statement saying it was disappointed that homecoming organizers "did not demonstrate the level of sensitivity to UGA's diversity we expect," the minority alliance wrote to Knapp to ask him to cancel the crowning.

"The university has admitted that it's inequitable how they chose the judges, and we want them to rectify things immediately," said Gregory Higgins, president of the Hispanic Student Association.

IN POLITICS

Democrats trail GOP in fund raising for this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party said it is collecting record amounts of money for a non-presidential election year — but the Democrats' fund raising still lags far behind Republicans' efforts.

The Democratic National Committee raised \$30.6 million the first nine months of 1994, "allowing us to commit more resources than ever before to electing Democrats at every level of office," DNC chairman David Wilhelms said in a statement.

But the Republican National Committee has raised \$41.1 million for the same period, said spokesman Chuck Greener.

The RNC is scheduled to file

its fund-raising totals with the Federal Election Commission on Thursday.

The Democratic National Committee filed its totals with the FEC last Friday.

While Wilhelms asserted that "we are strong financially and ready for the final push to November 8th," the figures suggest the GOP is even stronger as Republicans gear up for an attempt to wrest control of the Senate and House from Democrats.

"We're on target to raise \$60 million by the end of the year," Greener said.

The DNC's projection for 1994: \$40 million. The Democratic Party's fund-raising total for the 1990 elections was less than \$12 million.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Governor defends health care for legal immigrants

The Associated Press

WESTMINSTER — Gov. Pete Wilson told Asian-American leaders in Orange County Monday that as "legal immigrants" they had nothing to fear from a ballot measure barring public health care and education to illegal aliens.

Wilson appeared at a restaurant in Little Saigon to accept the leaders' endorsement a day after 70,000 demonstrators, many of them Spanish-speakers, rallied in Los Angeles to protest Proposition 187. Some burned an effigy of Wilson.

Wilson said the marchers in Los Angeles were in a minority. Most Spanish-speaking voters favor Proposition 187, he maintained.

Opponents of the measure, who call it racist or misguided, have used "scare tactics" to frighten legal immigrants, making them worry they might be confused with illegals, Wilson said.

Dr. John Tsu, chairman of Asian Americans to Re-elect Gov. Pete Wilson, praised the governor for promoting small business, fighting crime and appointing Asian Americans to state jobs.

An Asian "swing vote," amounting to 5 percent or 6 percent of the electorate, could be important in Wilson's race against Democrat Kathleen Brown as well as the Proposition 187 contest, said Dr. Julian J. Lee, who studies immigrant politics and social issues.

SACRAMENTO — Project Vote Smart, a bipartisan effort to educate voters, says 40 percent of California's candidates

refused to take its test to determine their stand on issues.

The project, founded by past and present members of Congress, ranging from George McGovern to Barry Goldwater, said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown was the only major candidate to submit answers to the National Political Awareness Test.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson declined to answer, as did Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein and her challenger, Republican Rep. Mike Huffington.

Besides Huffington, 30 other members of California's 52-member congressional delegation refused to take the test.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

Management department head to keynote conference

Linda Bleiken, acting department head of Management, will be the keynote speaker for the AMA's Third Annual Teleconference for Working Women, "Leading Through the Chaos," on Oct. 19 from 11:30 - 3pm. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Professor attends chemical education meeting

Bill Ponder, department chair of Chemistry, was awarded a travel grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the International Conference on Chemical Education held August 7-12, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The conference focused on curriculum development, creative teaching and assessment and brought together internationally recognized experts in the field of chemical education.

Faculty attend Third World Studies meeting

The following faculty members attended the Twelfth Annual meeting of the Association of Third World Studies, Inc. which was held at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Oct 6-8: Debra Sabia, G. Lane and Darin Van Tassel, Victoria Steinbert, Zia and Shafik Hashmi, John Steinberg, Richard Persico, Nancy Shumaker, Steven Weiss, Sudha Ratan, Elaine Iler, and Godwin Okafor.

Professor publishes choral composition

Anita Davis, director of choral activities recently composed a setting of poems from "A Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson entitled "Patches of Verses."

The composition for two-part chorus and piano was accepted for publication and performance by Jean Ashworth Bartle, conductor and founder of the International known Toronto Children's Chorus.

Professor chairs committee

Linda Paige, assistant professor of English is program chair for the joint conference in October of the Popular Culture Association in the South and the American Culture Association in the South.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

IN POLITICS

Mud being slung in race for governor in Alabama

By Garry Mitchell
The Associated Press

MOBILE, Al. — Republican Fob James said Governor Jim Folsom's campaign ads contain lies about James' record, and he described Folsom's discount vacation trip aboard a gambling magnate's jet as what used to be known as "a bribe."

"I do not think any public official ought to take value from an individual or a corporation where decisions would be made by that public official that would make that individual rich," James said. "That's a tremendous conflict of interest, and not too many years ago was known as a bribe."

James, while critical of Folsom's ads, unveiled his own ad that takes aim at Folsom's ties to gambling magnate Milton McGregor.

The new ad says: "Folsom takes gifts from a casino kingpin while his gambling legislation is being prepared and then Folsom pushes for its approval to help his number one crony."

It was disclosed in recent weeks that Folsom and his family went on a cut-rate vacation flight to and back from the Cayman Islands in McGregor's jet in 1993 while Folsom was lieutenant governor.

Within weeks after the flights, Folsom became governor April 22, 1993 when Republican Guy Hunt was ousted on a felony ethics conviction.

Folsom has said he regrets using the gambling magnate's jet for the flights but that it had nothing to do with his support of gambling legislation sought by McGregor.

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Our Opinion

Our leaders are to blame

We recently predicted on our editorial page that without the critical support of GSU students, the petition for a liquor referendum would die an early death and that we would not see a vote in November.

Our prediction has come true. It was recently announced that a petition containing at least 35 percent of Statesboro's registered voters wasn't submitted in time to place the issue on the ballot. The next available election date is not until next year. We have lost our chance to vote on the liquor issue in the general election, and once again Statesboro has failed to address this important economic and social question.

Part of the blame rests on the shoulders of an apathetic student body, but the primary problem has been a lack of leadership. We have been let down and disappointed by the so-called Committee for a Progressive Statesboro, which seems to have meetings once every eon and hasn't produced the signatures needed to call for a referendum.

The committee's spokesman, Jarell Jones, is an attorney, and should therefore be familiar with the ethical problems involved with student leaders being part of the petition process. Community leaders should have done their part to promote the referendum off campus.

We support Mr. Jones and his cause, but he seems to have run this petition drive with the same half-hearted sluggishness that showed in his County Commission race, a campaign we had hoped would lead to students having a friend in Bulloch County government.

The *George-Anne* again notes that death for the liquor issue is inevitable without GSU. Those in Statesboro who want to see a referendum, and there are many, must recognize students as a major force in the community.

Back to where it all started

We, the staff of *The George-Anne*, want to send out our warmest greeting to the alumni returning to town for Homecoming.

Back on Feb. 5, 1908, the doors opened to the First District Agricultural & Mechanical School as four faculty members and 15 students embarked on what eventually evolved into 86 years of college heritage.

Our school has gone through changes. In the beginning it was First District A&M, then Georgia Normal School and South Georgia Teachers College. Georgia Teachers College followed, then Georgia Southern College and presently it is Georgia Southern University.

As you well know, this institution has been a part of some dramatic growth over the last few years like the 15 percent enrollment hike in 1989. Along with the student population boost, GSU was named the first regional university in the state July 1, 1990.

But before the large increase hit our school, several individuals helped mold this campus.

Many great people have graced the footpaths of this Statesboro school of learning. Included were Jefferson Randolph Anderson, Howell Cone, Alfred Dorman, Fielding Russell, Hestor Newton, Sophie Cecile Johnson, Nelle Blanche Mitchell Landrum and Mamie Veazey. Although these great people have passed away, many penominal individuals are still with us today, like yourself.

We hope you have a pleasant stay in town and get an opportunity to reminisce with old friends.

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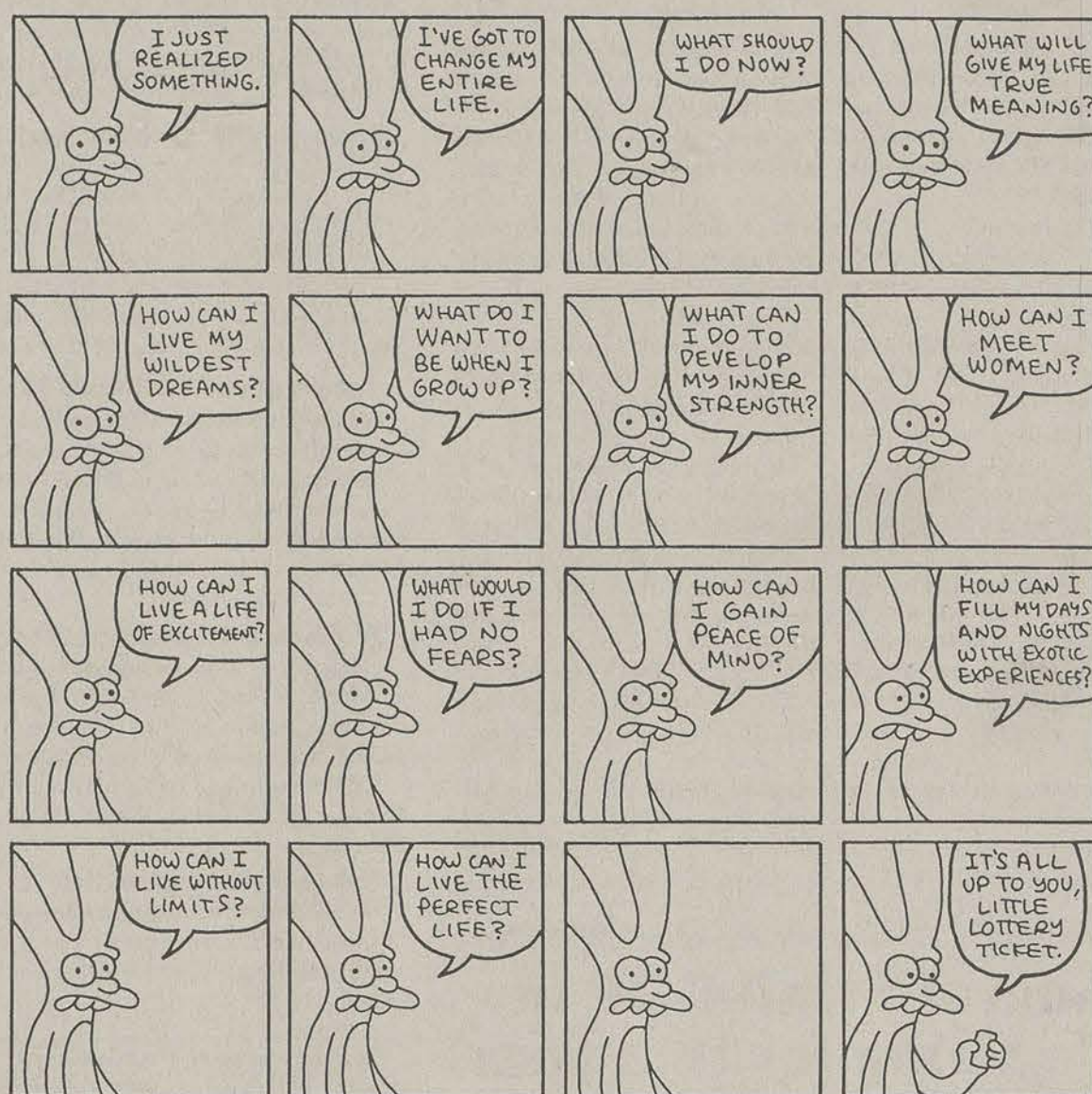
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GREENING



Today's people are still doing drugs

It seems everyone I know is doing drugs. If it's not weed, it's shrooms or acid or X or coke or blah, blah, blah. I just don't get it.

Don't get me wrong; I drink like a fish and smoke like Yellowstone. I used to smoke dope a little, but haven't in years. And I'm not pounding on the proverbial soap-box about the evils of prepared substances.

I'm just wondering what the deal is.

According to MTV drug use among Generation ?? is on the rise. I don't know what the actual stats from the Fed are, but I'm sure they are parallel with Curt Loder's latest poll results.

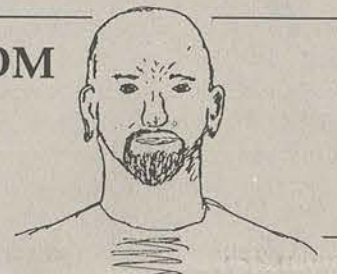
According to me, it's not just on the rise, it's the recreation of choice for the majority of the population group I have the most contact with.

Marijuana is the most popular drug by far. And not only is it's use popular, but its cult status seems to be increasing.

A great number of people are making weed as much a part of their daily life as clothing. Some people are wearing hemp as clothing. As far as clothing goes, the cannabis leaf has become as much a fashion statement as the

REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

JOSH BASS



X, Gap or Coca-Cola.

For some, the leafy green with a thousand-and-one uses has become a way of life. Instead of going out and being active, they go to a buffet or just stay in, get crushed, and sit around for a couple of hours saying "duuude."

They have pot posters, subscribe to "High Times," and know the visual and effective differences between "kind" and "regular" pot.

Then we have the cid-poppers. These people aren't high every day, only when the have a few empty hours. Most of these folks are attached to the way the acid "opens your mind and focuses everything so clearly."

Supposedly the more natural, and less risky, shrooms have similar effects without the dangers of "bad trips." Most of the time people do shrooms in a more relaxed social environment and

seem to be able to participate in different things better than the people cowering from the porch light that is about to eat them.

Then there's coke and crack, a cocaine derivative.

Coke according to a veteran of the Woodstock era—no, the first one—is the cleanest most bracing high available. Maybe so, but I wonder if it would change the color of the average booger.

Crack is just plain bad. I know only one person who's done it and he regrets it. And he's a hard-core bastard. Something just doesn't seem right about a drug that makes your penis fall off, makes your heart explode, and ruins a wallet faster than the best of washing machines.

One thing that just kills me is that, especially with the herb-lovers, much of the time, habitual drug-users don't want to take a shower unless there's a buzz in it

for them. It's like refusing to get dressed if someone stole your favorite pair of under-wear.

What I'm getting around to is that I just have to wonder why drugs are becoming such a craze. Is it because of a lack of entertainment opportunities? Maybe it's because of overwhelming social pressures that cause a sense of oppression.

It might be because the average college student gets stuck flipping burgers for four or five years. Maybe the frustration of forgetting the results of the Physics lab you did earlier in the day as you change the grease in the deep fryers for the 3,752nd time at Porky World is too much to deal with sober.

I wonder if the experimentation in high school just never got left at home; if it was just improved upon once the added freedom of college life was fully realized.

In any case, the bottom line is drug use is in my opinion rampant. I'm not condemning it, I'm not supporting it. I'm just not into it.

I'm just noticing how it decreases productivity, activity and compatibility. It simply increases schlock-ability.

Bring home a little Pride from the game

Southern Pride.

To some students it is the feeling you get from going to GSU, but for me it is that and a lot more.

Most students do not know much about the Southern Pride Marching Band except that we perform during halftime at football games and that we march in parades. If you knew more than this, feel privileged you are one of the select few.

Members of Southern Pride are required to arrive in Statesboro two weeks before anyone else and during those weeks, practice from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, even on weekends.

For those members, every football game is a performance, and every Saturday during football season is devoted to that performance. This year, being a part of Southern Pride means traveling on a bus to perform an exhibition at a high school band competition, then traveling on another bus to perform at halftime in Greenville, S.C. It means a lot of dedication, hard work and extra time. But it also means a lot of sweat, tan lines,

THE RIGHT NOTE

AMY STAATS



sunburns, hats, sunglasses, mosquito bites, gnats, mud, rain, friends and fun!

Southern Pride is performing two shows this season: a "Motown" show and a "Movies" show. The Motown show is laid back and fun including various favorites as Aretha Franklin's "R-E-S-P-E-C-T," James Brown's "I Feel Good," and the Shirelles' "You Betta Shop Around." The "Movies" show has the theme songs from "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" and "Star Wars."

If you haven't figured it out by now - I am a member of the GSU Southern Pride Marching Band. This is my first year at GSU and being in band has helped me make a lot of friends. I really do take pride in being a part of this band. I am a member of the color

guard.

I found out about color guard at visitation and then received information about tryouts. Tryouts for color guard were in the spring. Over the summer we received letters telling various information about coming down two weeks early. When we arrived, we had a short meeting then were given time to move into our dorm rooms. That afternoon, our coordinator and our captains wasted no time in beginning to teach us parts of the routines. Auxiliary and percussion arrived two days before the rest of the band.

Once the full band reported, we started practicing on "Pride" field learning the drills which are the formations you see every halftime and the band started learning the music to the

"Motown" show. Since our first game was in a week (Sept. 17), we really had to learn quick. After our first game, we then had two weeks to learn the "Movies" show. Then we had the Sandy Creek exhibition to gear up for. At this moment in time we are cleaning things up and making things better.

Southern Pride is made up of about 200 students. Our directors are Dr. Daniel Pittman and Matt Fallin. We have one graduate assistant - Bronwyn Scrivener. Auxiliary coordinator is Debra Price. And our drum major is Brian Flynt.

I mentioned before that we practiced every day, all day, before classes started. Well, now that classes are under way, we practice in our scheduled class time from 4 to 6 p.m. everyday. We practice on our own Pride field behind Paulson Stadium.

This Saturday, we are performing our Movies show, so wait around to watch us before you get up to get some of that great stadium food or visit the restrooms. You are in for a treat. And besides, there's that Homecoming thing, too.



For the person who ordered the cooler weather, thank you.



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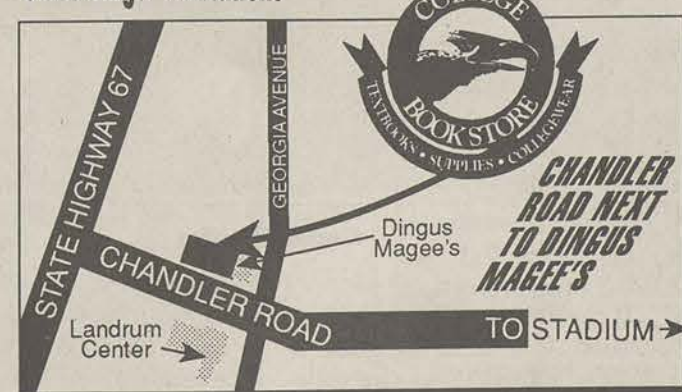
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■ And they're off!

The GSU men's and women's cross country teams are in town this Saturday for their only home meet of the season. The starting line is behind the nursing building; the men's race begins at 10:30 a.m. and the women's begins at 11 a.m.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD



Stupidity exists in the sports world

Thus far in my early career as a sportswriter, I have been able to stay away from many of the vices that professional sportswriters have fallen prey to. I don't smoke (and never plan to). I'm not a heavy drinker (I never lift a beverage that weighs more than a pound). I'm not overweight (but I can scarf the Shoney's buffet down with the best of them). But most of all, I like to think, I have not been very critical. At least if I have been very critical, I don't remember it.

Well, here's another one I can scratch off the list. I'm annoyed by some stupid things that exist in sports today. No, I take that back. I'm perturbed with stupid things that exist in sports today.

First of all, I would like to know why on God's green earth that the powers that be have decided to give out the regular season-ending awards to the baseball players. HELLO! Call me crazy, but those morons didn't exactly *finish* their season. Sure, they drove the sport into the ground, taking the fans right along with them in their bid to keep bankrupting the owners. To me, it just looks like a much-higher stakes game of Monopoly.

It is my rationale that those who do not work should not receive laurels for the little work they did. When was the last time that someone that just went on welfare won "Employee of the Month" after being laid off? The same should hold true for our baseball players. No play, no prize.

If anything, the players should be out on the streets, trying to win the fans' trust back. They're paid enough to warrant doing a little bit of public relations. After all, fans buy the tickets, fans buy the T-shirts, fans pay for parking and fans pay through the nose for concessions at the ballpark. You see, that really makes the players have to answer to the fans. I know you sure don't need to twist my arm to keep me from throwing away \$20 a game on overpaid selfish idiots.

And then there's this new rule in college football that keeps players from participating in the age-old ritual of touchdown dances in the end zone. What could the higher-ups in the NCAA have been thinking when they handed down this ridiculous edict? I know, they must have had flashbacks to the NFL's Ickey Woods era. You remember Ickey, don't you? Yeah, that's right: he was the auteur of one of the most popular endzone dances in the annals of football history: the Ickey Shuffle.

I'm sure they were worried that some smart-aleck kid with a little bit of rhythm who might soft-step his way to fame right there in the middle of an official NCAA football game. What gall that kid has, using the National Collegiate Athletic Association just so he can get a little press. How dare he score a touchdown! What does he think he plays football for — to win?

Come on, folks. Don't you remember the juiced-up feeling you got when you crossed the goal line in a game of touch football? Weren't you just plain stoked?

Now I think you begin to get the picture.

Sports can be stupid, too.

Penalty kicks lift GSU

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle soccer team overcame an early lead by UNC-Asheville to gain their eighth win of the year by a score of 3-1.

The Eagles fell behind on a goal by Becky Frankwicz of UNC-Asheville at the 18:50 mark of the first half. She got open on a long pass over the top of the defense and slipped the goal by GSU goalkeeper Amanda Sandling. This would be the first and last goal from Asheville.

GSU answered with a penalty kick goal by Rachel Tolliver at the 31:54 mark of the first half. The kick was set up when Debbie Hensley was tripped from behind while in the 18-meter box.

The Lady Eagles struck again just a few minutes later at the 36:57 mark when Carol Furness broke open in the middle of the field and Rachel Tolliver hit her with a superb pass. The shot beat the Asheville goalie and the Eagles led 2-1.

The next goal came at the 77:58 mark of the second half when Debbie Hensley was again tackled from behind on a break away. Again, Rachel Tolliver took the kick and again she was successful.

"I didn't feel that my game was on today, but my kicks were on target and I even managed to get an assist," Tolliver said.

The goal brings her total to seven for the year and her assist broke the GSU career assist record for one season with nine. The old mark was held by Madi Gatherer, who set the mark last year in the team's inaugural season.



Holly McCaig

Striker Morgan Cox tangles with a defender.

"This was a good win for us," said Head Coach Tom Norton. "They beat us pretty handily last year, 4-0. We only have two conference games left against Furman and Davidson. If we win both of those then the worst that we can do is tie for the conference title."

The last game of the year before the conference tournament is here against Mercer, a top-

twenty ranked school. Rachel Tolliver is a transfer from Mercer and she is looking forward to playing against her old teammates.

"I was not real good friends with some of the players, because some of the players were in it for themselves and not the team," Tolliver said.

"I want to really beat their rear ends."

VOLLEYBALL

Versatile Pfeiffer feeds on desire

By John Munford
Sports Editor

GSU middle hitter Megan Pfeiffer is a long way from the place she calls home — Canada.

But the Kingston, Ontario native is right at home on the volleyball court, or at least she seems to be. She leads the Southern Conference with 1.46 blocks per game and is seventh in digs per game with 2.46.

In fact, that is what Head Coach Dee Nichols likes about Pfeiffer — her versatility.

"She's relentless in every effort, whether it's digging in the back row or blocking in the front row," Nichols said.

"Megan is very intelligent and she has more desire than I have seen in a long time. Middle hitter is one of the toughest positions to play because you're constantly moving. It's all about making yourself available every play, either blocking or hitting and she's smart enough and quick enough to do that."

Pfeiffer is no stranger to foreign lands, though. At 15, she spent a year in Norway as an exchange student. She said it was a valuable learning experience — from learning how to play handball to appreciating other cultures, especially the Norwegian cuisine.

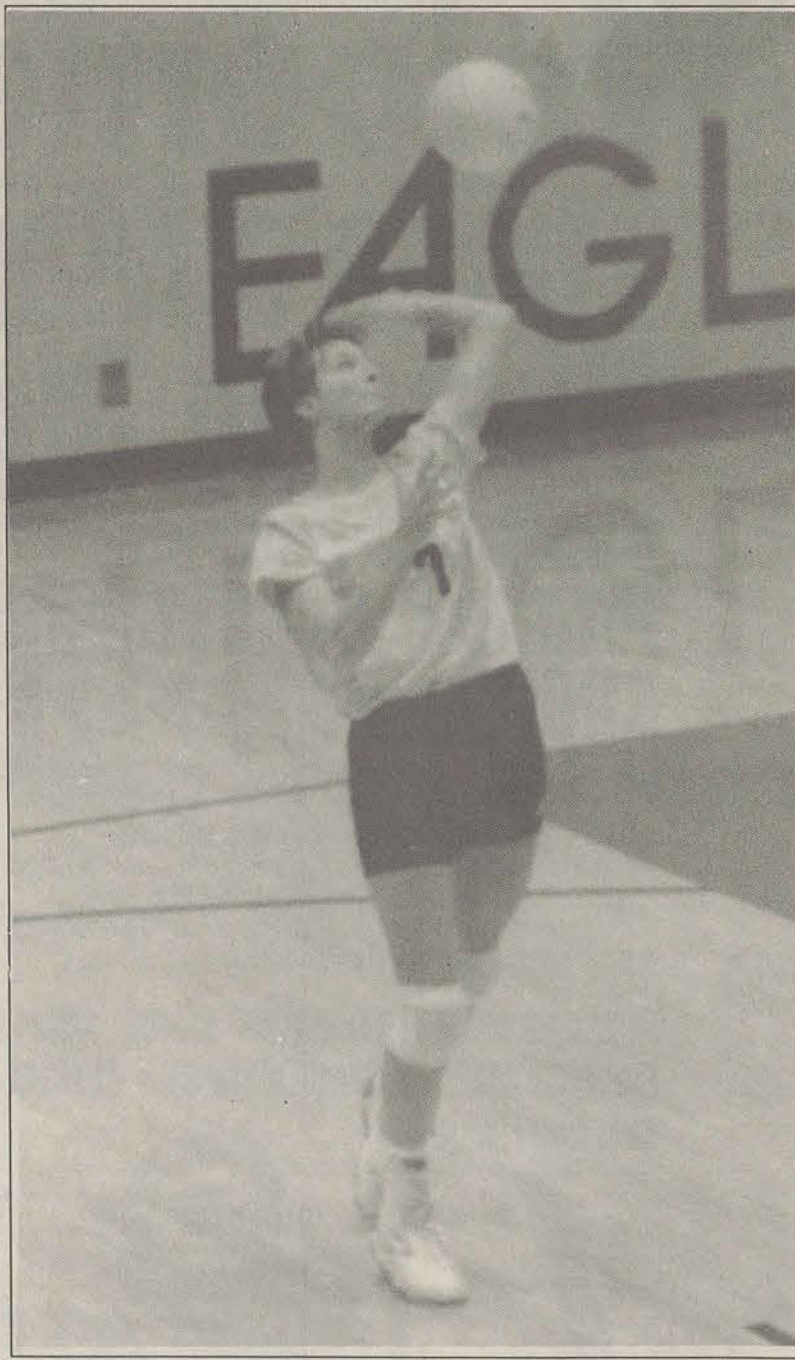
"Their way of life is so different," she said. "They eat bread and potatoes all the time and the candies are different, but the chocolate there is a lot better."

The trip also gave her an opportunity to put herself back on track after the loss of her mother.

"Right up until the trip I had gone through a lot of changes in my life — my mother had just died and our family had a hard time dealing with that."

"I really regret not being able to appreciate her as an adult. It's a tough thing to think back on: you can just kick yourself and kick yourself, but I did the only thing I knew how to do."

"When you're that age, you think you know everything — but I hadn't learned ... that I



Megan Pfeiffer

didn't know everything yet."

If there is one thing she has learned, it is how to adjust to playing volleyball at the collegiate level and enjoy the close relationship that she has with her teammates.

"The collegiate level is so much more advanced than the high school level I played at. I had no idea that there was so much thinking involved with the game."

"I'm proud to play on this team. We work so hard, we get along so well and we play so well. I'm

proud of all my teammates."

But at the same time she praises her fellow teammates, she can be her own worst critic.

"I'm not always satisfied with my play because I want to play better. I'll get so furious at myself when I miss a block. It's so frustrating because I know I can get there, but sometimes it just doesn't happen."

"I just love the game. I enjoy playing on a team that is as close together as we are. It's very important to me."

CROSS COUNTRY/SWIMMING



File Photo

Two-sport star Heather Gordon has to sit on the sidelines for her senior year.

Knee injury won't keep Gordon down

By Heather Mullins
Staff Writer

Have you ever had the road in front of you mapped out so clearly and awaited the realization of your dreams, only to have them crushed by some demented and cruel twist of fate? Senior Heather Gordon learned all about such disappointment last May when she began having troubling pains in her knee.

Gordon has been swimming for GSU and running on the cross-country team for the past four years. As a junior, she was awarded the title of Scholar Athlete of the Year. During the '93-'94 cross-country season, she excelled at the conference meet and placed with elite colleagues. Her sophomore and junior year seasons brought about a first-place ribbon in the 50 yard freestyle at the conference meets. Her most recent honor was a nomination from GSU as NCAA Woman of the Year.

All seemed well for Gordon as she anticipated her last season and perhaps her last chances to belong to athletic teams, until doctors found that she had been suffering from a stress fracture in her kneecap since May of 1994.

"It was so hard to realize that I wouldn't be able to participate in the sports this season," Gordon said. "It just makes you so angry that you aren't physically able to do something because you know you have the abilities to do because of an injury. It makes

you feel so helpless."

Through thick and thin, Gordon manages to keep a positive attitude and she gives credit to many for this ability.

"My father has always been there to keep me going. Both of my parents have been very supportive in everything that I've done."

Gordon is a Spanish major and will be graduating this fall, yet her future plans involve a totally different field. Gordon has been involved in Christian ministry since attending GSU. She spent last summer in Concepcion, Chile with the Campus Crusades organization.

The members spent their time helping the students at the University de Concepcion establish their own chapter of Campus Crusades and they also held extensive training sessions to teach students how to be leaders of the Christian faith. Gordon plans to continue her work in the ministry after graduation and she hopes to work with people in the Latin culture. Gordon credits God with giving her what she needed to keep good spirits despite her injury.

Gordon still plans to run the conference meet this season. She says that it will be more of a mental race than anything.

"I'm going to run. It may hurt but it will be worth it. I want to help my team in any way I can. I don't know where I'll finish, but I am going to finish."

FOOTBALL

Eagles to face off against the Buccaneers for Homecoming

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The football Eagles soar into Homecoming this weekend after a close 34-31 win over Appalachian State to face the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University.

Coach Mike Cavan's Buccaneers are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southern Conference. Last year The Eagles defeated the Buccaneer in Tennessee 31-24.

During last year's match-up, ETSU quarterback Greg Ryan established the school's single-game passing record with 339 yards.

The ETSU defense is loaded with the talent of junior cornerback Donnie Abraham (5-11, 185 lbs.), linebacker Nakia Thomas (6-1, 220) and freshman flanker Mike Scott (6-0, 190).

The Buccaneers' defensive secondary experienced the same problems of shortage in depth that the GSU defense has faced this season. To help out, freshman linebacker Marlo Hankerson was moved to strong safety and starter Jeff Horton was moved to cornerback.

Senior offensive guard Issac

Ferrell appeared optimistic about this Saturday's game.

"Offensively, we have really been clicking," he said. "As long as we all come ready to play, we should be successful. We have to play hard the whole game."

With players such as Ryan and senior wide receiver Chris Beatty, GSU's defense will not be able to let their guard down. Senior defensive tackle Brian Sellers agreed that Saturday's match would be a challenge.

"We have to prepare ourselves and be ready to execute the plays and stick to our assignments, while maintaining our drive," he said.

Sellers, a junior college transfer from Tyler Town, Mississippi, is a GSU starting defensive tackle with 34 total tackles so far this season.

If the Eagles win Saturday — amazing as it may sound — they will have a increased chance of post-season play. Currently the Eagles are ranked fifth in the Southern Conference behind East Tennessee State, and they need to finish the season in second place to catch the eyes of the I-AA playoff committee.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Eagle hoopsters set to 'three-peat'

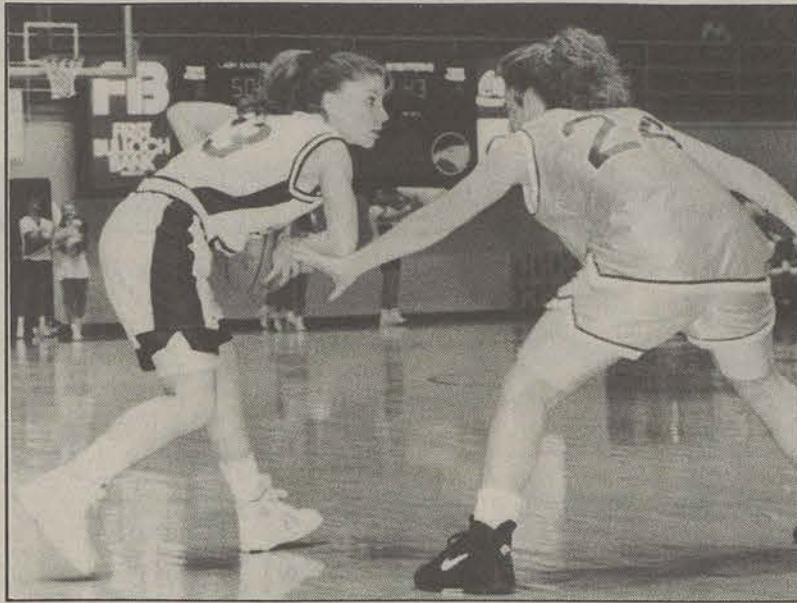
By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles will open their basketball season in defense their Southern Conference title. The Lady Eagles went 21-9 last year in winning the Conference for the second year in a row. They advanced to the NCAA tournament only to lose to the eventual national champions the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Head Coach Drema Greer lost one starter from last year's team, so this year should see the Eagles at the top of the conference again.

"The other teams at the top of the conference are Furman and Appalachian State. We were picked to finish first in the conference in the pre-season polls," said Head coach Drema Greer.

"We have two players who were picked as all-conference players, forward Andrea Autrey and guard Janice Johnson," Greer said. "We have a good team that is senior-laden, and we have seniors that get along, also all the players get to play on our team so that has a lot to do with everyone being happy."



File Photo

Denise Primeaux is one of Drema Greer's returning seniors this year.

"This year the conference tournament has a different format with the top four seeds getting to host the first round of the tournament so that makes the seedings even more important," said Greer. "The men's and women's teams will then go on to Asheville (North Carolina) for the tournament, and this is the

first time that the two tournaments will be held together."

"One thing that I would like to see is more fan support for our team. It is the student's team and they should come out to see them. I don't know what will happen with the message boards but the girls need the support of the campus," said Greer.

One new addition to the coaching staff is Regina Days, a former GSU player who will be a graduate assistant this year. She is a GSU athletic hall of famer as well as having played professionally in Australia for the last few years.

"We have to beat some bigger schools so that if we get to the NCAA tournament again then, we won't have to be seeded so low. This year we have Tennessee State, who went to the NCAA's last year. Also in the ISES tournament we will play Georgia Tech in the first game. If we beat them, we will have a chance to play Georgia in the second game. Also, we play South Carolina this year and for our power rating to go up we need to beat some ACC or SEC opponents. The last two years we have played the eventual national champion in the first round of the NCAA tournament."

Coach Greer has also gained an additional responsibility this year, as she was selected as one of the top 25 women's basketball coaches in the nation.

CROSS COUNTRY

Home meet to be held this weekend

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Entering their home meet this weekend, the GSU cross country teams are looking to sharpen their race performances for the upcoming Southern Conference Championships which will be held Oct. 29 at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The men's race will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by the women's race at 11 a.m. The starting line will be behind the left field fence of the GSU baseball stadium.

"We will be looking at this as more of a speed race than a strategic race," GSU Head Coach Brad Simmons said.

"For the first time all season, we really don't have any injuries. Jessica Lloyd is questionable with her back injury, but other than that we're looking pretty good."

Both race distances will be shorter than the teams have competed at during the season with the men running 5k (3.1 miles) and the women two miles.

Normally, the men race 8k (five miles) with the women running 5k.

Mercer college and The Citadel had confirmed their participation in the meet as of Wednesday with several others expected.

"We've had a lot of injury problems," Simmons said. "On the women's side, freshman Elisha Grey was involved in a wreck prior to the start of the season, Ashley Carter has been hurt and will be red-shirted this season and Heather Gordon hasn't run since the second meet."

Other runners on the women's squad have experienced injuries too.

Looking ahead to the conference championships, Simmons feels the women's team will be in a three-way battle with Davidson

and Western Carolina.

"I think the fact we don't have the depth of some of the other schools hurts us," Simmons said.

Looking at the men's team, the lack of depth has played a big role in the way the team has performed.

"In year's past, we would have 10 or 12 guys out here which made it easier," Simmons said. "During the season we only had five guys, I think they ran more as a team because they had a lot of pressure on them to do well. Now that we have that sixth runner it takes a little of the pressure off."

The men's field at the conference meet is, for the most part, divided into two groups according to Simmons.

"BEING A FOUR-YEAR ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTION IS ONE OF RODNEY'S GOALS."

— BRAD SIMMONS
HEAD COACH
GSU CROSS COUNTRY

"The upper echelon includes the favored Appalachian State Mountaineers, East Tennessee State, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Marshall," Simmons said. "Then you have Furman, GSU, Davidson, Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel."

Perhaps GSU's best chance to earn All-Conference honors (must finish in top 10) is freshman Rodney Stoker.

"On paper, the times he has run put him real close to earning the honors," Simmons said. "Being a four-year All-Conference selection is one of Rodney's goals."

FOOTBALL

Stockton 'loves the competition' that football provides

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

In a season that has definitely had its share of negatives, junior strong safety Rob Stockton has the ability to assess the positive. He joined the team in 1991 as a red-shirt freshman walk-on, and has proven to be an effective member of the Eagles' defense.

Stockton was a multi-sport athlete in high school — he competed in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and golf. However, Stockton's desire was to be a collegiate football player.

"It is definitely what I wanted to play," Stockton said. "I grew up watching the Georgia Bulldogs. I love the competition and the camaraderie. Georgia Southern gave me the opportunity."

Stockton has been part of a successful defensive unit at GSU. He feels that the success of the defense has a lot to do with the

players ability to come together.

"Through the years the mixture of the different personnel has helped the team," he said. "We've got the country boys and the city boys and even some boys from Florida. You bring them all together and watch how they gel;

fourth-quarter surge in Saturday's contest to seal a 34-31 victory.

"It shows exactly what this team is made of. This team has a lot of character."

Stockton's contributions to the defense the past two years have

"... IT SHOWS EXACTLY WHAT THIS TEAM IS MADE OF. THIS TEAM HAS A LOT OF CHARACTER."

— ROB STOCKTON
STRONG SAFETY

it is an awesome feeling."

This season has been a frustrating venture for Stockton and his teammates. With tough losses to West Georgia, Marshall, and Western Carolina, it might seem easy for a team to get down.

The playoffs are possibly out of the picture, but Stockton and the defense held off a tough

been impressive. In 1992, he joined the team as a full-time starter and he had 33 tackles and two interceptions. In the 1993 campaign, Stockton helped power the Eagles into the I-AA playoffs. He was the third leading tackler on the team with 92 stops, a performance that earned him honorable mention All-

Southern Conference honors from the league coaches.

This season Stockton is still a valuable part of the defense. Even with a soft cast on his right hand, Stockton still has no trouble making the big plays.

Although Stockton feels that maybe he could benefit without it.

Even though the playoffs seem far away this season, Stockton is hoping for the best. He feels that one of the best reasons for going to the playoffs is that he enjoys being with his teammates.

"We want to get to the playoffs, because it will be the last time that this Georgia Southern team will play together."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Nix, Vance are named SEC's players of the week

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Auburn quarterback Patrick Nix was named the Southeastern Conference offensive player of the week for the second week in a row, the first player to accomplish that feat since 1990.

Vanderbilt safety Eric Vance was named the top defensive player for this past weekend.

Nix set a career high in passing yards for the second consecutive week, competing 28-of-51 for 319 yards in a 36-33 upset of top-ranked Florida. The junior's last completion was an 8-yarder to Frank Sanders with 30 seconds remaining that won the game.

The last player to win back-to-back offensive player of the week awards was Florida quarterback Shane Matthews.

Vance, a sophomore, recorded a career-high 10 tackles, including eight solo stops, in the 43-30 upset at Georgia. In addition, he

broke up two throws and intercepted another against the league's top passing attack, and blocked a field goal attempt.

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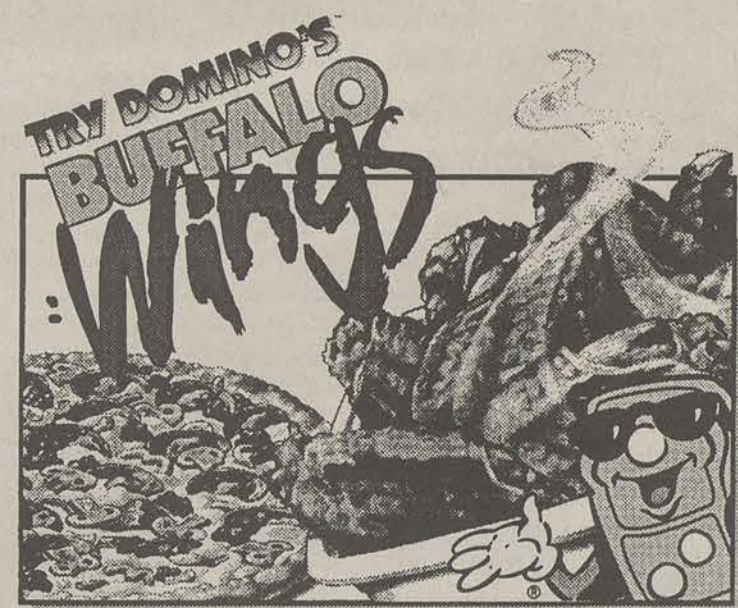
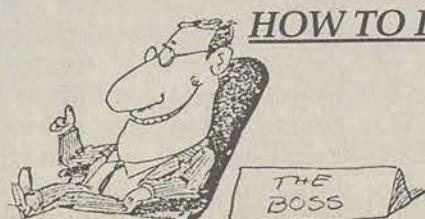
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HOMECOMING EVENTS

Mini-carnival kicks off week of events

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

Sweetheart Circle came alive Monday afternoon when Union Productions brought us its Mini-Carnival and Banner Contest.

The carnival featured activities put on by UP as well as some of the fraternities around campus.

"This is our mini-carnival, it's put on to kick off homecoming week," UP member Steve Ryals said. "We're having a banner contest, Water Wars and a booth for temporary tattoos. We're having a blast."

However, not everything going on at the carnival was for kicks. Many of the organizations around campus had booths for either charities and fund-raising.

"Sigma Nu had a shave the balloon contest," commander of Sigma Nu Jason Smith said. "You get a balloon and you have to shave it. If you pop it, you get shaving cream all over you. If you shave it, we give you a little prize. The proceeds are going to our local philanthropy, the Leukemia Society."

Another aspect of the festival

was the banner contest.

"We decided to do the banner contest for homecoming week because it gives us time to get together and work and build fellowship in our fraternity," Deanna Frank, from Alpha Phi Omega, said.

Henry Eisenhart, a professor in the Department of Recreation and Leisure, was one of the contest judges.

"I thought they were very good," Eisenhart said. "They're all very creative and colorful. I think the use of the theme has been exhibited very well."

HEALTH WATCH

What GSU AIDS education program?

By Judith Cunningham
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a bi-weekly series concerning the AIDS virus and the impact it has on this campus as well as the rest of the world.

Several years ago, I joined an organization in my hometown specifically created to handle the affects that AIDS has on a small town. The best way our organization found to battle AIDS was through education. Since then, I have become an advocate of AIDS education. This brings me to the point of this article; I have not seen much evidence of a tough AIDS education program at GSU since I have been a student.

As a freshman last year I did attend one program on AIDS in my residence hall. We did the

basic things, the condom on the banana and the question and

I HAVE SPOKEN TO SEVERAL PEOPLE IN RESIDENCE HALLS AND THE GENERAL IMPRESSION I GET IS, "WHAT AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM?"

answer period. After the program, there was no followup. No posters or pamphlets were found anywhere.

My high school had an aggressive approach to AIDS education. If you turned your head one

way or another, you saw a poster with the word AIDS in bold print, ways to contract it, and the 800-number you could call with any questions you had. I have yet to see a poster on campus except in the Health Center. Hopefully, most students do not spend all of their time in the Health Center.

I had I chance to speak with our president, Nicholas Henry, about the AIDS education program on campus. He did admit that the AIDS education program, like any other program, can be improved upon. He mentioned that our resident assistants and community advisors provide efficient and aggressive AIDS education programs.

I have spoken to several people in residence halls and the general impression I get is, "What AIDS education program?"

CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE

Protection is just a call away

By Sunae Euell
Staff Writer

You never have to walk home alone again.

For those of you who are unaware, GSU has an escort service through the campus police.

According to Lt. Guy Sharp of GSU Public Safety, GSU has had the service since 1991.

Freshman Laura Thompson says, "I really like the escort service. I live way out in Stratford, and I have a lot of friends in Veazey Hall, so I feel better walking with someone at night; I feel a lot safer."

There are 14 trained service officers, male and female, who work from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The second job of a service officer is to help out the campus police. They accomplish this by patrolling the areas, checking the parking lots, and looking for anything suspicious.

What are the requirements for being an escort? Sharp looks for people who are reliable, and

who are interested in criminal justice.

"WE PLAN TO CONTINUE OUR RATE AS THE SAFEST CAMPUS IN THE STATE. THAT'S WHAT WE HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH"

— GUY SHARP
GSU POLICE LIEUTENANT

"Most escorts hired have been recommended by the police in their hometown," Sharp said.

"You don't necessarily need to have a background in self defense, because the officers are trained to handle a situation without confrontation," he said.

"We plan to continue our rate as the safest campus in the state," explains Sharp.

"I encourage people to use the escort service. Although we have a safe campus, sometimes things happen," Sharp said.

If an escort is needed, you can call 681-5234.

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STUDENT PROFILE

Ryan 'Waldo' Walden

By Chris Hall
Staff Writer

If you're walking on campus and hear some Greeks asking "Where's Waldo," don't assume they're playing the game.

Pi Kappa Phi's, junior historian, Ryan Walden has become a living legend on Greek Row as simply "Waldo."

Walden is a junior computer science major, who dedicates the majority of his free-time to his fraternity.

While Greeks all over GSU know "Waldo" as a mellow, laid-back sort of fellow, those people who knew him before his college years still see the self-described Parker Lewis wanna be.

The description comes from Walden's khaki and untucked

rayon shirts, which are always buttoned to the top.

However, college has seen him transformed from geek to sheik.

As historian of Pi Kappa Phi, Walden is a public relations contact for the fraternity's alumni. As part of his duties, Walden organizes Homecoming and Parent's Weekend each year. However, on top of his executive activities within the fraternity, Walden is also an infamous party-animal.

What makes Walden so interesting is that he is a source of constant amusement to all those that surround him. Whether bumbling his way through an accounting test, or around a party, Walden is truly unique and one of a kind.

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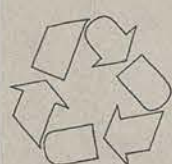


HEY!

Gary Larson is quitting the comic strip business. Make way for THATCH a new breed of comic strip only in the G-A by Jeff Shesol.

This week's top five albums at WVGS

1. The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion-Orange. (Matador)
2. Sebadoh-Bakesale. (Sub-pop)
3. Liz Phair-Whip smart. (Matador/Atlantic)
4. Jabberjaw compilation-Good to the Last Drop. (Mammoth)
5. Girls Against Boys-Cruise Yourself. (Touch N'Go)



JOSH BASS



Well, the Go Figures came and went last week. They would like to extend a hearty flip-off to those that chose to go kegging instead of checking them out.

I understand that the Donkey show at Legends was packed and everyone had a blast. Camp Logan was a true experience.

Reuben & Ed's had a couple hundred people rocking until 5 a.m. Saturday night.

This time around we've got some old stand-bys playing, a non-holiday parade, and a man and his dummy.

Tonight, Chena's has Mary Jane Jones. They've played a couple of times before and are pretty good. There is no female in the group.

Tomorrow at Blind Willie's, The Shadowcaste is playing. Somewhat of a favorite, the group does good bar music and has an appeal with people who dig Melissa Etheridge, Michelle Malone, etc.

They have a new album out titled Set In Motion. It's their first full-length release and will probably be for sale at the show. Look for a review in the G.A.

Saturday night at Chena's The Woggles are playing. These guys are nuts. Their first album, Teendance Party, was a mixture of Man? or Astroman?, The Cramps and Violent Femmes. They haven't changed much; they just play louder and hang out with The Stretch-Marks.

If you like out-of-control surf music and wearing polyester, you want to catch this show.

Also Saturday, the Homecoming parade starts at 10 a.m. It will make a turn around Sweetheart Circle and the best seats are on the Administration Building steps.

Comedian and friend Patrick Murray and Matilda will hit the old funny bone Tuesday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Hey it's free!

The Woggles are a must. Then I'd choose the comedy Tuesday as a good way to recover from Monday trauma.

I hope they recycle all the floats from the parade.

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Lunch turns into a true experience at Archibald's

By Brian Myler
Guest Writer

Archibald's for lunch? If your friends, or you, haven't asked this question lately, you really don't know what you're missing! This restaurant wants to satisfy its customers with attention to details.

I was famished when we arrived at Archibald's. Our spirits were high because the week-long downpour of rain had finally decided to stop the day before. Entering the door, we were greeted by a sign in the lobby directing us to seat ourselves in the tavern part of the restaurant.

Walking through, the brilliantly-stained hard wood floors immediately caught our attention, adding to the warm, sunny, laid-back feeling of the tavern.

Along the entire wall of one

side of the tavern, booth-style padded seats ran behind tables fronted by raised chairs. After choosing our spot, my companion chose the booth seat as I took the chair opposite her, noticing the table's resemblance to the floor's rich-wood grain. The table was a bit wobbly, but nothing that a couple of sugar packs stuffed under the shortest leg wouldn't cure.

When the silverware and drinks were brought out, we immediately noticed the cloth napkins with a knife and three pronged fork were rolled in each. The hefty fork would make any meat-eater proud to eat a juicy, medium-rare steak.

After a run-through of the lunch menu we got the impression that an average lunch price would be about \$5 a person. Don't

let this scare you though, the food was well worth it.

We started our meal with the soup of the day, cream of broccoli. This soup was the goods:

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homemade creamy broth that was full of broccoli and garnished on top with a light sprinkling of paprika, with captains wafers on the side.

After inhaling the soup, we couldn't wait to move into the meal. I had the beef roll, which was made up of thin-sliced roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and a light garlic dressing. It was rolled in a pita and served with a healthy portion of shoestring fries.

Keeping her figure in mind, my companion decided to have the shrimp salad sandwich from the light side of the menu. This was homemade shrimp salad served on wheat toast with lettuce. The shrimp salad was fresh and chilled, with bits of onion and bell pepper diced in and a hint of a black pepper. What made this shrimp salad a winner was the not-to-heavy mayonnaise base that is associated with a dish like this.

Located across from Subway on 470 South Main, Archibald's

offers extensive lunch and diner menus. The diner menu even boasts a Mexican section and is the first local menu I've seen featuring beef kabobs.

This restaurant is not here to play; Archibald's Restaurant & Tavern is in the business to please its customer and have you walk away with a complete restaurant experience. They have live acoustic music on Thursday nights and serve their Coca-Cola the only way coke was meant to be drunk, out of the shapely 12-ounce returnable bottle over a glass of jingling ice.

So, when the parents fatten up your checking account at the beginning of next month, treat yourself and your companions to a meal at Archibald's, a place that hasn't forgotten that the customer is King.

HE'S BACK

Craven's new movie proves Freddy should be put to rest for real

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

Wes Craven is back at the horror flick business. This time, Freddy Krueger is coming to get him. The film, "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," is nothing but reshaped parlor tricks in a souped-up 90's fashion.

As if this poor unfortunate monster hasn't died enough times, Craven has found yet another way of resurrecting the dead.

Krueger, who Craven calls "evil incarnate," seems to be nothing more than a poor Grendel who is forced to take a beating every time Craven and the folks

at New Line Cinemas feel they need some extra cash.

The plot of this film, the seventh (or is that 27th) edition of the Elm Street series, is that Freddy has come back from the dead because Craven and his pals from the original Elm Street have stopped making Freddy movies.

Therefore, this villain has no place left to go but into the heads of the stars and director of the film. In order to rid themselves of these brutal nightmares they must make another script, and eventually make another film, to contain the beast.

How noble, I might add, of these characters to submit us to

more agony and torture so that they may sleep better.

The acting is atrocious, but hey, this is real life right? So maybe that was Craven's point.

Maybe he said, "Hey, I'll make all my cast act so poorly because it is real life and not a movie."

The suspense is not there like it was in the original; also missing is the intensity of the first

film. This film lacks devotion. Truly, the only thing frightening about this film is that I paid \$5 to see it.

Craven's effort is not completely in vain however. He does provide some remarkable insight into the world where we imagine this monster (the devil himself) to dwell. The final conflict takes place in a sewer-type haven

where it is believed Freddy lives.

Craven also takes an interesting twist in making the story of Hansel and Gretel an almost sacred beacon for the protagonists to use as a guiding light to help them find their way home.

The only saving grace of this entire film is the performance offered by Robert Englund ("Freddy") as himself.

AIR TIME

WVGS is student accessible

GSU Staff Reports

91.9 FM WVGS Statesboro is the campus radio station. The accessibility of the station is probably its most defining characteristic.

All GSU students are invited to get involved as a DJ.

On the first day of class each quarter, an organizational meeting is held at 5 p.m. in the Union Theater.

At the meeting, everyone is given a brief introduction to the staff members and any changes to the station's procedures.

DJs list their musical interests and apply for specific shifts. The "Veeg" is on the air 24

hours-a-day during each regular quarterly session and there are 11 shifts per-day.

Veterans get priority on the schedule, but generally everyone gets a satisfactory slot.

The Veeg is a free-form station, meaning any DJ can play his or her choice of music and does not have to stick to a set format.

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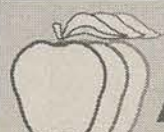


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MULTICULTURAL ARTS

Umoja gets ready for new year

By Lakiesha Fair
Staff Writer

Umoja, the African American Performance Society, is about to embark on several events for the upcoming year.

"Umoja is an organization that increases the awareness of African American culture," said Perdetta Bush, president of the society.

"Umoja's main goal is to promote unity among African American students, faculty and staff, and to create a better understanding of music, art, literature and expression by all people," Bush said.

Umoja's soul purpose is to expose the literary work and performances of cultural dancing through dramatic performances. Also, a service organization, Umoja does opening and intermission acts for other school organizations.

What many people don't know is that Umoja is one of the principles of Kwanzaa. Kwanzaa is the African-American holiday that celebrates family and social values.

It begins Dec. 26 and lasts seven days, with each day representing a different value or principle.

"UMOJA'S MAIN GOAL IS TO PROMOTE UNITY AMONG AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, AND TO CREATE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF MUSIC, ART, AND LITERATURE."

— PERDETTA BUSH
PRESIDENT OF UMOJA

"In order to promote unity throughout the campus one member from each organization (Umoja, BSA, and NAACP) will perform together," Bush said.

Umoja won first place in the

Black Quiz Bowl, and are looking forward to doing so again at the Multicultural Bowl, which is held during "Multicultural Week." They will also perform Oct. 24 at Marvin Pittman for Multicultural Night.

During winter quarter, Umoja will perform one day out of the month, doing something they call "Lunch Break," as a form of entertainment for people enjoying their lunch at the Union.

"Umoja's main goal is to promote unity among African-American students, faculty and staff, and to create a better understanding of music, art, literature and expression by all people," Bush said.

Umoja is a nonprofit organization that is willing to help people who would like to perform at one of their social events. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Union room 254.

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UPCOMING FILM INFO

Washington filmmakers spend four days with teen robbers

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two Tlingit Indian teen-age robbers banished to separate, remote Alaskan islands are lonely but doing well, two documentary filmmakers say.

George Amiotte, a Lakota Sioux, and Loree Boyd, a Cree Indian, spent four days with the boys last week and shot 18 hours of film. The filmmakers plan to sell the film to network news stations and produce three hour-long documentaries aimed at helping revive Indian cultures.

Simon Roberts and Adrian

Guthrie, 17-year-old cousins, pleaded guilty in May to first-degree robbery in the 1993 beating and robbery of a pizza delivery driver in Washington state.

"This is a right of passage for them," said Amiotte. "They're going from young adulthood to manhood. They're realizing they're responsible for their actions."

The teens spend their days carving wood, writing poetry and thinking about their crime, the filmmakers said. Each is staying in a one-room cabin with a wood-burning stove and living off dried

fish and canned food. Each has a shotgun, ax, pitchfork, knife and other basic tools, Boyd said.

"Adrian said the first three days were really difficult, he felt like he wanted to run away," Boyd added.

Snohomish County, Wash., Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer retained jurisdiction over the teens but agreed to let a traditional tribal court consider alternative punishment.

A tribal court banished the youths for 12 to 18 months. They must return to Allendoerfer's court in March 1996.

BOOK NEWS

Couple publishes tailgating cookbook

The Associated Press

ATHENS — Football fans seeking more than the traditional gridiron cuisine of hot dogs and beer can thank a Lawrenceville couple with a love of tailgating.

Dean and Kim Looney believe that eating good food in a parking lot is the best way to celebrate a football game. They started collecting recipes from friends back in 1988.

"We would always ohhh and ahhh about the food served at the parties, and Kim thought about creating a cookbook," Dean Looney explained.

Now, after years of research and a heck of a lot of recipe sampling, the 176-page cookbook, "Southern Tailgating: Game Day Recipes and Traditions" (Vision Press, \$12.95), arrived in bookstores this week.

In addition to recipes, Dean Looney included football stories, anecdotes and stories from and about tailgaters.

The book takes readers through the fall football season with cold sandwiches and salads for the beginning of the season when the weather is still warm to hot stews, barbecues and

drinks for colder weather.

Everything from Kim Looney's favorite egg roll recipe to Sugar Bowl Bound Salad can be found in the book.

The couple gathered recipes from friends, friends of friends and other university campuses such as Auburn, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Clemson, Florida, Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, Florida State, Louisiana State University and more.

To the Looneys, tailgating is a family tradition. Dean Looney, 31, has been tailgating in the same spot since he was eight.

FILM INDUSTRY NEWS

Entertainment gurus unite

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS — The trio of Hollywood superstars launching a new studio looks like an unbeatable team — at least until their first box-office turkey.

Director Steven Spielberg, record titan David Geffen and former Disney studios chief Jeffrey Katzenberg announced that they are joining forces to produce movies, TV shows, music and interactive media.

The partnership brings together three of show business' most talented and wealthy leaders. But similar ventures in the past have not succeeded on good names alone — good product is the key.

Sid Sheinberg, president of the entertainment conglomerate MCA Inc., said the partners make a formidable group.

"There's no one that has the credibility and the credentials that Steven Spielberg has as a filmmaker. There's no question of the entrepreneurial and business skills that David Geffen has," he said.

"And Jeff Katzenberg has enormous amounts of talent and

a kind of superhuman energy," he said. "I can't think of anything where the skills were at these levels."

Katzenberg, Spielberg and Geffen said they will be equal financial and managerial partners in the unnamed company, expected to open at an undetermined location in early 1995. They have deep pockets—a combined net worth close to \$2 billion—and a proven track record.

As head of the Disney studios, Katzenberg resurrected a moribund animation department and launched a highly profitable live action feature film unit. His Disney legacy includes "Aladdin," "The Lion King," "Sister Act," "Three Men and a Cradle" and the No. 1 TV show "Home Improvement."

He quit Disney last month after he wasn't promoted to president of the studio's parent, Walt Disney Co.

Geffen's experience as a movie producer is mixed — the hit "Risky Business," the flop "Defending Your Life" — but his success in the music business is unparalleled.

IN ENTERTAINMENT

King of horror greets his fans

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — He rolled through the deserted streets of town on a mud-splattered Harley-Davidson, one of a few visitors not here for the big game.

Best-selling author Stephen King said the quiet was shattered Saturday by a "vast, bestial roar" coming from Kansas State University, where football fans were cheering the Wildcats' only touchdown score in a loss to Nebraska.

"It just about knocked me off my bike," said King, author of "The Stand," "It," and "Gerald's Game."

King's fans, cameras in hand, were quieter as they awaited his arrival at Varney's Bookstore, where he stopped as part of a three-week, 10-city tour to promote his new best-seller, "Insomnia."

King admitted he is uncom-

fortable among groups of fans.

"The people are great, but when they're all together over a period of time, I don't like that," he said. "I don't like being a celebrity. I don't know what people want from me. Whatever it is, it's in my books."

King's writing is what drew most of the people to the cramped college bookstore to catch a glimpse of the bespectacled author.

"He's transcended what is expected of most writers," said Casey Hutchins of Kansas City, Kan. "He has become almost like a rock star, a reclusive rock star."

Debbie Crowley drove up from Tulsa, Okla., to catch a glimpse of King, and even got to shake his hand.

"I like to share his imagination when I climb into the middle of one of his books," she said.

"They're so believable, they could have happened yesterday," she said.

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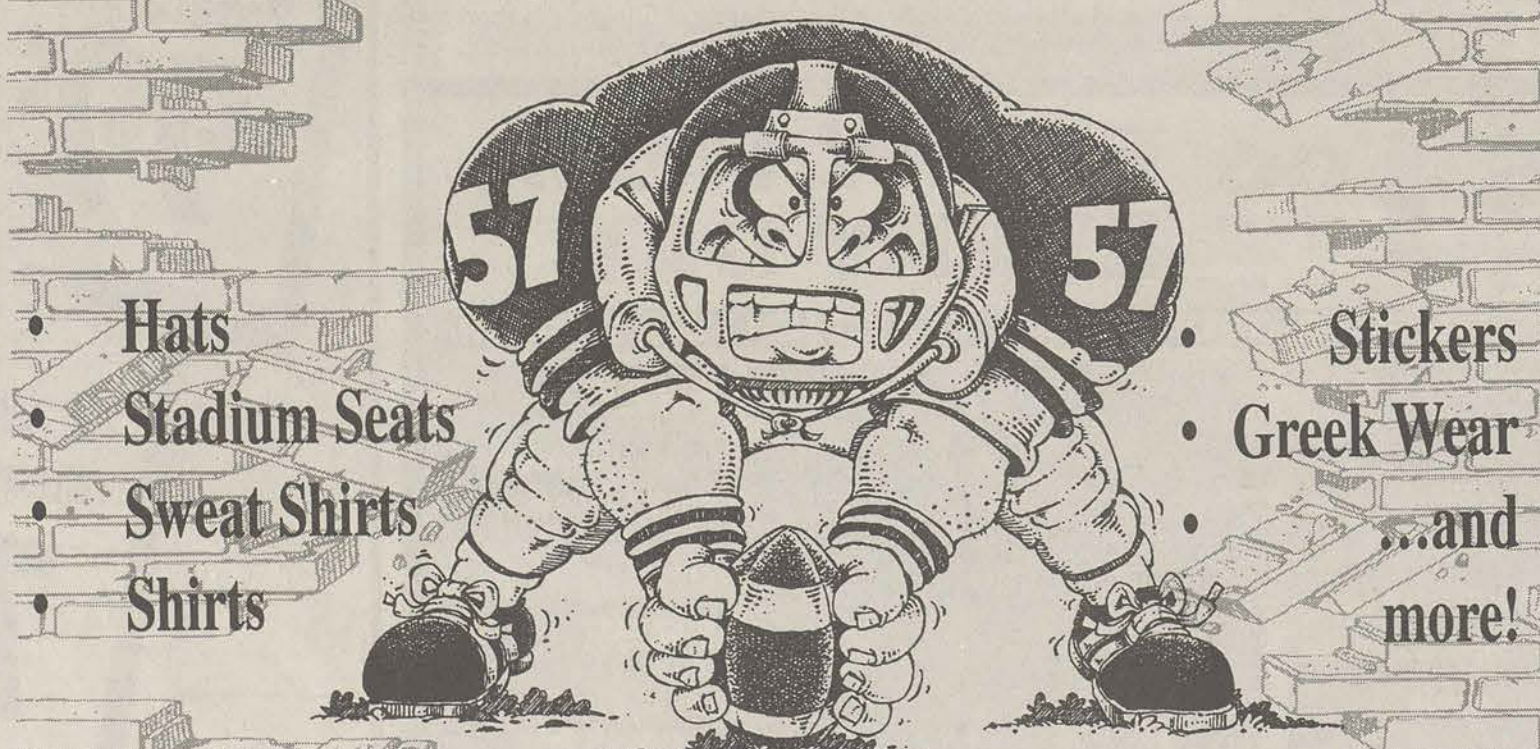
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01-Announcements

ATTENTION: Seeking students interested in all aspects of the theatre! Come by Comm. Arts Rm. 101 Mondays at 5:30. Call 871-3351 if more info. Needed.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Hey Girls-Come out and support the rugby team. Call Kara or Reese at 871-6604 or Daphne at 489-6452.

NAACP meeting every first and third Monday in Union Room 218 at 7 pm.

Outdoor Adventures Organization will have a mtg. To discuss upcoming trips and events for Oct., Nov. and Dec. Camping, canoeing, hiking, and cave exploring. 10-18, 6:30. Rm. 270 Union.

Resident Hall students get involved and build your resumes. The Residence Hall Judicial Board is now taking applications in the Residence Life Office at Rosenwald.

Students may nominate deserving Junior or Senior for Who's Who. Contact Cecil Perkins for criteria 681-0432. Selection made by Honors Committee.

Yoga Club meets 5pm Tuesdays in Union. Check Info Desk for room number. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. For more info call 681-5511.

03-Autos for Sale

1987 Mercury Sable (Station Wagon). New transmission. 1981 Mazda 626 power window, sunroof, A/C, mileage 130K. \$999. Call 681-8848

For sale: 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4dr, A/C, stereo cassette, Auto. Clean \$1,400. For more info. 681-6341

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04-Auto Parts, Repair

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4 Barrell aluminum intake for 350 or 305 Chevrolet. Call Monday thru Friday. 1:00 till 9:00 pm at 871-4167

Radio from 1991 Ford Escort. \$20. For more info. 681-6341.

09-Furniture & Appliances

30" round wood breakfast table, \$30. 2 student/Executive metal chairs swivelled w/arms and rollers. \$50 each. 681-1803

For sale: King size waterbed with waveless mattress, dark wood frame. 2 sets of sheets. \$190. Call Michelle at 681-5353. Leave message if not at home.

Magic Chef 16.5 cu. Ft. Refrigerator, white, icemaker capacity, brand new. Call Jim at 871-1145 days; (912)863-7477 nights and weekends.

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11-Help Wanted

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12-Lost & Found

Found: 1 Ladie's running watch in George-Anne office. Come by to identify and claim.

Lost Dog, brown boxer, answers to Temple. Lost 9/16/94 on Creek Row. \$50 reward. Call Lee 871-3467.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

'93 Trek 830 22" Onza bar ends, rapid fire shifters, Matrix single track comp. Rims. Black. Todd 871-4133. \$325

2 tickets for the Homecoming and parent's weekend football games. \$10 a piece. Exc. Seating on the home side. Seats w/back on them. Call Thea 681-8236

Bike for sale: Excellent 10 spd bike for riding to and from class. \$75. 681-8398 after 5 and before 10.

Prince CTS Synergy 28 Mid Plus w/core. Excellent condition. \$75. Todd 871-4133

Rockhopper Comp w/Trek DDS3 shock \$500. Peugeot Triathlon Roadbike w/Shimano 105 Comp. Call Matthew after 2:15 871-7030

Casio fx-7700G power graphic calculator with manual for sale. Equivalent to Texas Instrument TI81. Good condition. \$40, negotiable. Call 681-7303.

Eureka vacuum cleaner watt. 1.5 years old. Excellent condition. \$75. (H) 489-2588/(W)871-1193.

15-Musical

Drum lessons, private and professional. Call Mike at 764-7441.

Guitar for sale: Oscar Schmidt Electric guitar w/bag, amp, tuner, etc. 9 mon. Old. Good con. Elvie at 681-8226. \$250

16-Personal

Asian male, professional, looking for a SF, 26 and up for pleasant conversation and friendship. Write to LB 21842.

Do you have a Statesboro ghost story? Call Paige at the Reflector at 681-5305.

From da "Aug-Man" shout outs to my homegirls back in Putnam Reva and Charmaine to J.T., Lanada, Erica, Mia, Christy, Addie, Kawanna, Anetra, Damita, Kena

Jennifer, here is week 1's clues: I have brown hair and live off campus. Have a good weekend. Your big?

Kisha, Ann, Fred, Kim, (Shawn, Dionna, and Tim) running things up in 27!

Ryan Braley: Hope you're having a great week! Congratulations on behalf of Delta Tau Delta and your big Sis! Love ya!

17-Pets & Supplies

10 Gallon tank w/ back filter, hood, aerator, heater, rocks, etc. Great starter tank or breeding. \$50. Call Renee 681-2524.

5 ft. Boa. Very tame \$100 w/large cage and necessary accessories-\$175. Call 871-2882

Female black Lab Mix, 71/2 mon., fixed. Needs house with room to run. Free to good home. Call 681-2320.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2br apts., 2br houses, 2br MHS-furnished and unfurnished and nice office. 764-6003

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Apartment for sublease beginning Winter quarter. Call Erica 681-8466.

Large mobile home lots for rent 3/4 mile from stadium. Some rental units available. No pets. 871-6573.

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20-Roommates

1 roommate needed to share 2 B.R. Apt on S. Zetterower. Big porch. I have a cat. Call 489-3775.

Female roommte needed. Hawthorne 2. Large bdr., 2 closets, Large private bath. Starting Spring quarter. Great roommates. \$200/mon + 1/4 util. Call Jodi 681-1853.

Need to sublease for Winter and Spring. Player's Club looking for one or two roommates. \$161.25. Call at 871-4499. Leave a message. Negotiable.

Roommate needed Park Place. Own room and bath. \$175+1/2 util. 681-1853.

Roommate needed to take over lease in large house, own bedroom, W/D. Call Bonnie 681-8465.

Roommate needed: ST Walk 97. Private room, mostly furnished, \$200/mon. + 1/3 util. Call Brian or Terry 681-9334.

Roommate Needed: W/D, own bath, bedroom, plenty of space, close to campus. \$175 + 1/2 871-7348. Nonsmoker + not a slob.

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21-Services

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23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: New Rockford Fosgate pro punch 10" woofers. \$175 OBO + pro punch tweeters \$85 OBO. Call 871-5033.

Fosgate Punch 150. Punch 5 1/4" w/ tweeters make offer. Bose sub-bass systems for home or car. Several designs \$50-\$150. Call Chris at Pyramid must leave message 681-6929.

Selling Prince live 1981 in New Orleans on tape! (Also contains studio remixes of the future & electric chair). Wanting - Nine Inch Nails 1994 live downward spiral coverage. Leave message 681-6091.

25-Television & Radio

Peep WVGS 91.9 FM Sundays 9-11 PM + Mondays 5-7 PM with Da Underground bandits, Native, Taz, and E-man, Kickin' bran nu flava in ya ear for Fall '94, boyee!

27-Wanted

Wanted! ...ots and nonpilots to join the GSU Pilots Association. Meetings are every Tues. 7:00pm, Union 275.

29-Etcetera

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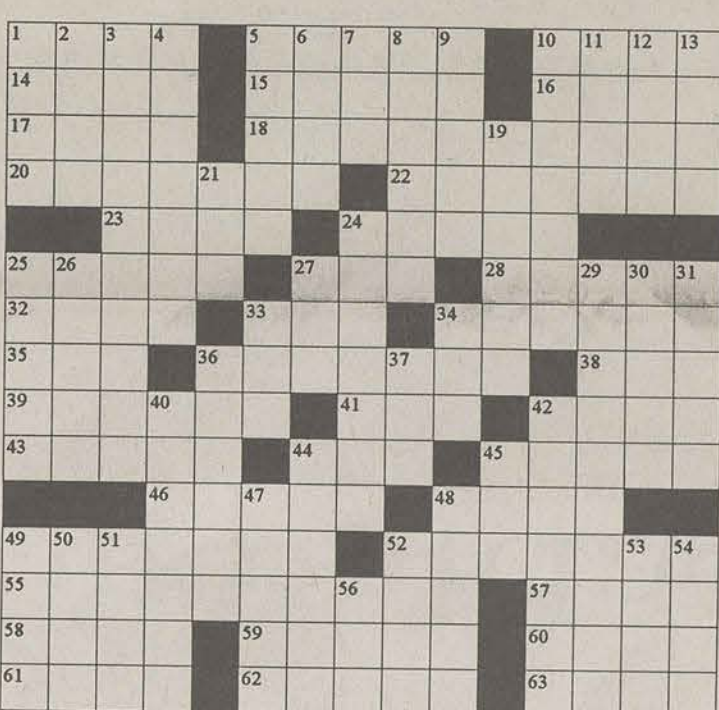
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Crossword 101

"Haven't a Clue!"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Forrest
 - Fanatical
 - Environ. no nos
 - Solo vocal
 - Skirt type
 - Suffix for million
 - Central idea
 - "The Katmandu Contract" author
 - Helps
 - Tropical fruits
 - Army meal
 - Valleys
 - Pitch
 - Follows flower
 - Name:Latin
 - Wine type
 - Big
 - "America"
 - Unit of electric current
 - "The Maltese Falcon"
 - Kampgrnds. of Amer.
 - Higher
 - Anger
 - Pell-;Helter-skelter
 - Suspect's expression
 - 70's rock grp.:Short form
 - Laughing sounds
 - Television
 - Lee
 - "and Old Lace"
 - Most favorable
 - S. S. Van Dine's sleuth
 - Bullets: Slang
 - Parisian father
 - Speak out
 - Close to
 - Placed the golf ball
 - Mister in Spain
 - Comedian Johnson
- DOWN**
- Completely infatuated
 - Trinity author
 - Christie character
 - Doctor's client
 - Raves
 - Muhammad & others
 - Ballpoint pen
 - Rubber stamp need
 - Transfer
 - Umbrella
 - Metropolis
 - Anaheim suburb
 - Sun. talks
 - "for your thoughts"
 - Concorde
 - Hitchcock mystery
 - Petty quarrels
 - Willie;Miller's salesman
 - Greyhound e.g.
 - Spillane's detective
 - Gay:WWII plane
 - Actress Patricia & family
 - Syria:Abbr.
 - Mineral
 - Type of wool
 - Hesitating sounds



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"We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business."

Will Rogers

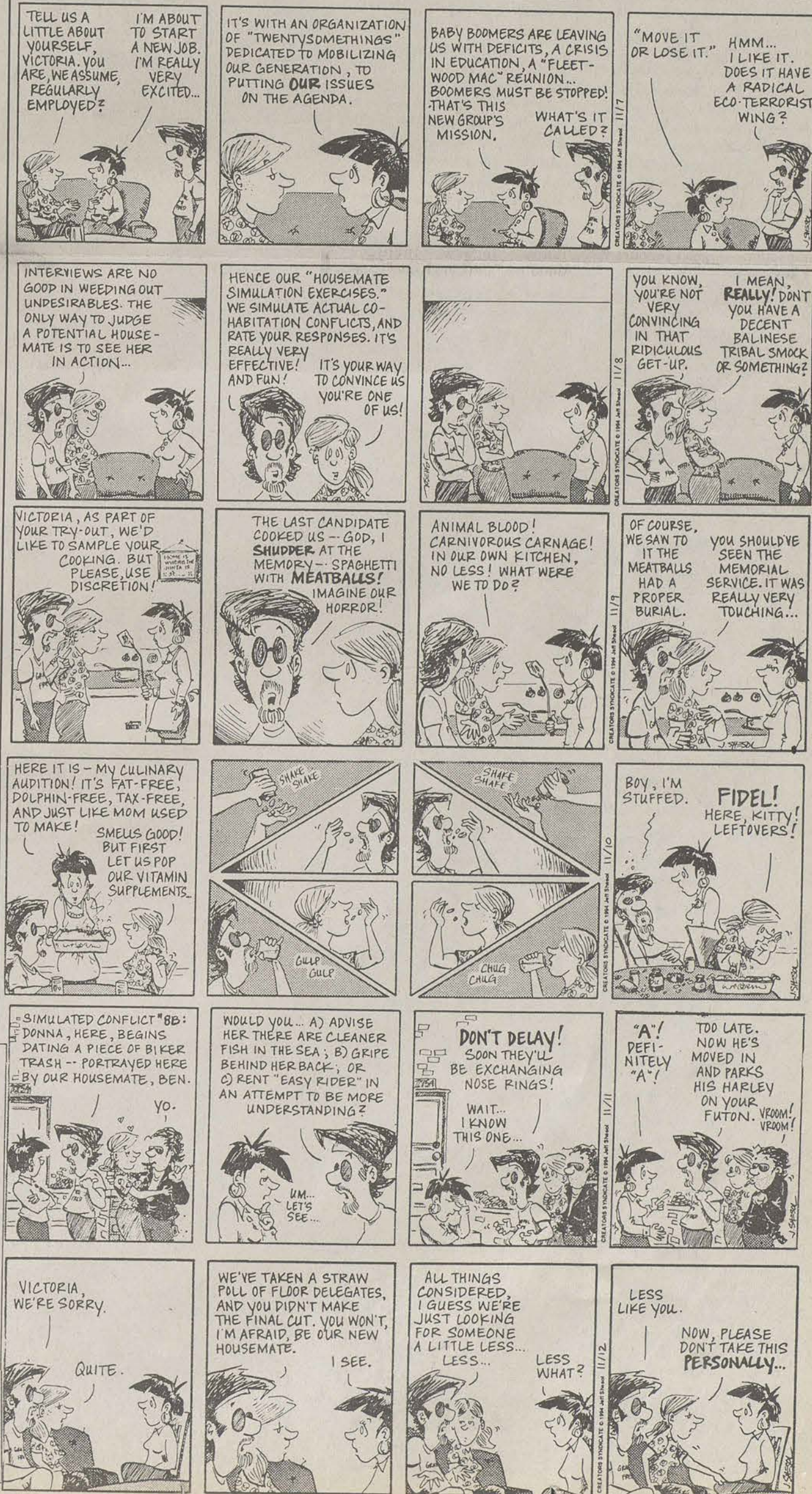
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not properly answered, "we weren't able to make some of the comparisons we would have like to have made," Knight said. "If we do the survey again, we'd have to figure out a way so this doesn't happen again."

The multiple-choice questions basically dealt with four issues. The staff employees were asked to rate their overall satisfaction with GSU, their overall satisfaction with their job, time equipment and resources and personal issues.

According to the results of the survey 80 percent of the employees reported that they were generally satisfied with their employer (GSU) and their jobs.

However, only 22 percent of the staff employees reported that they considered their salary satisfactory.

"It's no surprise that pay came out as the thing that most people are dissatisfied with," Knight said. "Clearly pay is a prominent problem. The only true way to have a significant salary increase (for some of the staff employees) is to leave the University and get another job," he said.

Some staff members requested

FORUM

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and institutionalized in Mississippi. All of the publicized fights and struggles that occurred that summer led to the passing of the Civil Rights Act.

"Freedom School" was part of the original "Freedom Summer" back in 1964.

Similar to the "Freed-Man Schools" that were set up after The Civil War, these institutes tried to give quality education. In 1964, the institutes also taught about African American History.

Another piece Cochran used in her art project was the Georgia State Flag. This flag contains the state seal as well as the old Confederate Flag. The new flag was passed in 1954, ironically the same year as Brown vs. The Board of Education.

the possibility of offering tuition waivers for employees and their families or simply a waiver in the student activity fee for those full-time employees attending classes at GSU.

Other areas that received unsatisfactory ratings include the lack of opportunities for job promotions, the attitudes of administrators and supervisors toward staff employees and the parking situation.

"One hundred and three people expressed their resentment for having to pay to park," Knight said.

According to the survey, women were generally more dissatisfied with their jobs than men, and staff members employed 11 years or more tended to be more dissatisfied than those employed under 11 years.

Although this is the first year for the survey Knight expects the other surveys to be administered fairly often.

"It would surprise me if after all of this work there wasn't another survey," Knight said. "We encourage people to be critical, and it's good that we're (GSU) the type of place who encourages this criticism."

Cochran's final project illustrated issues of freedom and justice from yesterday and today. A picture of half of a bus symbolizes the problems in the 1950's and 60's when the federal courts struck down the separate but equal laws.

"Generation X" was also exploited in Cochran's project. She showed how everything about today's youth is negative; whites are slackers, and blacks are angry. The role models are supposedly not there for youth to look up to, but Cochran pointed out that in fighting racism, there are thousands of role models. From the Abolitionists of the Civil War era to Harper's Ferry and John Brown, youth of America can look up to people and see that racism is not the way to go.

IN THE USA

Leno's jokes have Amtrak railing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jay Leno keeps making wisecracks about Amtrak, but Amtrak isn't laughing.

After months of complaints to NBC about being the butt of Leno's humor on "The Tonight Show," the passenger railroad has trained its ire on NBC's bottom line by canceling about \$2 million in advertising.

"Our advertising couldn't keep up with their jokes," Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson

said.

He said for more than a year individual Amtrak employees had written to NBC on their own initiative and encouraged the railroad to take action.

Finally last week, Amtrak advised the network it was yanking its ads.

"They said they were hopeful we would reconsider," Robertson said.

NBC had no immediate comment. Leno could not be reached for comment.

Leno jokes have focused on Amtrak's safety. A typical jab, as quoted in The Washington Post today, had the talk show host commenting on Amtrak's announcement that it would lay off 600 managers.

Leno cracked that the company didn't plan to fire the workers, just put them on one of its trains.

"Any major corporation is going to have jokes made about them, and we understand that," Robertson said. "But even though

recent (Amtrak) accidents haven't been our fault, the jokes have been more frequent and less tasteful."

Leno isn't alone to poke at Amtrak.

CBS rival David Letterman has been razzing Amtrak on his "Late Show," but Robertson said no action has been taken against CBS.

At least, not yet. Letterman, he said, "made a joke about Amtrak earlier this week. We'll take a look at that as well."

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