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Letter writers ask students to support politicians in the Nov. 8 election

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Melissa Burnette led cross country Lady Eagles to victory Saturday

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Another faculty recital will be held Thursday in the Foy Building

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## EAGLELINE

### BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, October 25, 1994  
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### Georgia State wins grant for high-tech telescopes

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The National Science Foundation will go halves on Georgia State University's \$11 million telescope array which will give scientists their clearest view ever of our nearer neighbors.

The foundation will pay \$5.5 million. The university will raise the rest for the project, expected to be built in the southwestern United States.

The array will consist at first of five 39-inch telescopes arranged in a Y-shape. Although not designed to see the faintest and most distant objects in the universe, it will provide a view of brighter, nearer objects in unprecedented detail.

Developed by Georgia State's Center for High Angular Resolution Astronomy, the array will collect light gathered by all five telescopes and combine it into a single image.

Because the five telescopes are spread over an area 1,200 feet in diameter, the image will have a resolution comparable to a single telescope lens of that size.

### CLARIFICATION

The article "Professor speaks at forum on Atlanta art show," that ran Thursday, Oct. 20, contained some erroneously reported material.

The article stated Marie Cochran was negative toward today's youth, when in actuality she said the media cast youth negatively.

We, *The George-Anne*, make every effort to run articles as correctly as possible and we regret any inconvenience this mistake may have caused to the groups involved.

### WEATHER



#### TODAY

Partly sunny with northwest winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. High is in the upper 70s and low is in the lower 50s.

#### MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be sunny with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the upper 40s. Thursday, it will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s.

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## Old friends take home the honors

Dickerson named first Homecoming King Whitaker captures title of Queen



Carlton "Slick" Dickerson was crowned the first GSU King Saturday.



Carmelita Whitaker won the crown of Queen during halftime at Paulson.

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

GSU crowned their first ever Homecoming King Saturday when senior Carlton "Slick" Dickerson was bestowed the title by GSU President Nicholas Henry.

"I was blown away when I won," Dickerson said. "When I walked on the field and all the people cheered for me, it freaked me out because I only then realized I might have won."

Dickerson, a senior public relations and broadcasting major from Vidalia, was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He has been a member of the fraternity since winter quarter of 1994.

"I got a lot of support from my fraternity," Dickerson said. "All day Saturday, people came up and gave their support to me."

Dickerson had a special tie with Carmelita Whitaker because of a certain day in 1991.

"She was the first person I met when I was here, and vice-versa," Dickerson said. "We've been friends since then and when we were both out there on the field and I heard her name called it was kinda weird."

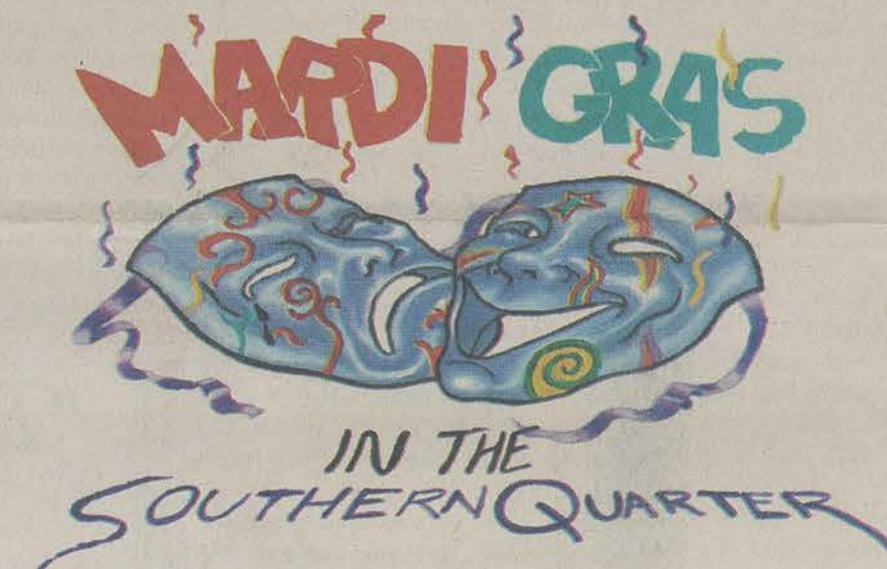
Dickerson has been involved in many activities during his years here.

"I was a member of the SOAR team in 1992-93 and 1993-94," Dickerson said.

Dickerson has been involved with the campus radio station for a few years and is now currently the production man-

ager.

"Being involved in these activities has really been what my college career was all about," Dickerson said. "That's what I live for."



Dickerson is currently a Southern Ambassador and he serves as a Community Advisor.

"I have met a lot of people through these activities," Dickerson said.

Although he told his parents about the crowning, they could not attend the game.

"I left a message on their answering machine, but they haven't called me back yet," Dickerson said.

Next summer, Dickerson will have an internship at MTV, he said.

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

Carmelita Whitaker was crowned GSU's 1994 Homecoming Queen Saturday by last year's queen Sharon Jester

year in a row that the Delta Sigma Theta sorority has sponsored the homecoming queen.

"When I heard Slick's name called for king, it was great because I met him when I came here for orientation," Whitaker said. "I've had classes with him and I served on STING with him."

Winning the crown did take her by surprise though.

"I never thought I was going to win because the field was so tough," Whitaker said. "I was like, OK, I won."

The large crowd at the stadium made the moment that much more special for her.

"I was surprised to see that many people there," Whitaker said.

"When I left the stadium people were congratulating me and telling me they voted for me. I really enjoyed the whole weekend, especially the parade," she said.

In high school, one of her teachers told her to make a list of 100 things they would like to do before they die.

"One of my things on the list was to ride in a convertible in a parade," Whitaker said. "I went home and scratched that off the list."

As it turns out, she almost didn't have a convertible to ride in for the parade until one of her sorority sisters asked a resident of Sussex if he would drive her in the parade.

Above all, she would like to thank her sorority sisters for all the help they gave her.

### Man once crowned Queen of GSC

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

homecoming.

Over the weekend, GSU awarded its first-ever king, but it wasn't the first time a male student was crowned during

In 1979, male student Patrick Fetter was crowned Georgia Southern College homecoming queen. That's right, queen.

"The homecoming queen contest was just a beauty/popularity contest which was largely controlled by the Greek community," Fetter said. "I did it because it was fun and it fit into a class project for my sociology class."

Although first reactions were good, once Fetter was named a finalist, many students' feelings later turned negative.

"The initial reaction was a positive one with some who were in disbelief," he said. "It wasn't until it came down to the finals till people started saying 'what the hell is going on'."

Never before had a male even tried to run for queen. It was not until the last day of qualifying that Fetter paid his entry fee to a "rather stunned" student government official.

"There was a guy in the office when we went in and we caught him off guard when we came in," said Fetter's roommate Richard Jennings. "He first said we had to have an organization sponsor him, I was the station manager at

Please see FETTER, page 2

### Taking a breather



Randy Trujillo

The Eagle downs some refreshment Saturday during a much-needed break while battling the Buccaneers.

### Eagles loot the Bucs



Coach Tim Stowers at the game Saturday

It was without a doubt the most memorable and exciting homecoming football game held in Paulson Stadium in a long while. 15,894 people watched GSU hang on in the final seconds of the game against ETSU to preserve a 24-23 victory.

The Eagles had a tough time getting the offense rolling against Southern Conference foe East Tennessee State University. Marlow Warthen

scored GSU's only points in the first quarter with a 12-yard score on the first Eagle drive of the game. GSU finally emerged victorious, but only after biting the bullet on defense with moments left in the contest.

The victory moves the Eagles up to 4-4 on the year with a 4-2 record in the Southern Conference.

Please see coverage of the game on page 6.



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## October 21, 1994

•Christian Anderson Stumpf, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, was charged with DUI (.16) and a stop sign violation.

## October 20, 1994

•Suk Park reported several pictures were missing from the ROTC Department.

•Molly Biss reported a Free Spirit bike was missing from Cone Hall.

•Jason Smith reported a Huffy bike was missing from Oxford Hall.

•Douglas McArthur Williams, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

## October 19, 1994

•Gordon Maxwell Grant, 20, of Marietta, was charged with public drunkenness.

•Jeffrey D. Brown, 20, of South College Street, was charged with public drunkenness.

## October 18, 1994

•Jason Pepin reported someone entered his 1988 Toyota and took a pioneer CD player while parked in the Landrum Commuter lot.

•Daniel Padgett reported

someone had slashed all four tires on his 1987 Chevrolet Blazer in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

•Allison Ivester reported a Murray bike was missing from Sweetheart Circle.

•Charles Price reported a Trek bike was missing from Brannen Hall.

## Statesboro Police Department

## October 22, 1994

•Damon Rose, of Park Place Apartments, reported a case of battery by someone unknown to him.

## October 21, 1994

•Jim Okeefe, of Olliff Hall, reported a case of aggravated assault at the Towne Club Apartments.

•Elizabeth Gaines, of University Pointe Apartments, reported someone had done approximately \$300 damage to her car.

•Donald Abner Pope Jr., of Route 1, was charged with disorderly conduct.

## October 20, 1994

•Chandra London, of Colony Apartments, reported someone had broken her bedroom window, damage estimated at \$100.

•Roy McLaughlin, of Stadium Club Apartments, reported someone had entered his car.

call Tracy Gentry at 871-1114.

## Monday, October 31

•Last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

## November 3

•The Red Cross will have a blood drive today from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Williams Center. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi and GSU Volunteer Services. For more information call Jennifer Futch at 764-6476.

•Gallery 303 invites you to attend the opening reception for Images of the Intangible today at noon. Photography by Jeff Murphy and ceramic pieces by Ivy Fletcher will be featured. In the small gallery, photographs by GSU faculty member Curtis Hames will be on display. The exhibit will show through Nov. 22. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information on this please contact the Art Department at 681-5358.

## FETTER

Continued from page 1

WVGS and so he was sponsored by us. He then told us he had to pay the entry fee, so I pulled out my checkbook."

With Fetter working at The George-Anne and Jennings at WVGS, the word would get out.

"We were talking about it on the radio and they were writing about in the paper, so [the campaign] just took a life of its own," Jennings said. "We really worked on all the publicity ourselves and then the GSC Public Relations Department heard about it. The only thing they could do was write more stories."

As knowledge of Fetter not only hit the college community, but also the rest of South Georgia, not all reactions were positive.

"It was amazing how many people took this [homecoming queen] so seriously," Jennings said. "When he won, it just validated our reason to be running because they made such a big deal about it."

Many area newspaper columnists found little humor in what Fetter was attempting to do, and they wrote very negative stories about him and the school.

"The kinds of reactions were very, very negative toward the end, we even got harassing phone calls," he said. "One guy whose daughter went here, an editorialist in the Waycross paper, was very vocal about it like the thing was some big controversy."

Fetter received so many votes in the preliminary round of balloting, that when the votes for the queen were made, there was no doubt how he was going to finish.

"He kicked everyone's ass so bad in the preliminary voting that it was obvious he was going to win," Jennings said. "We had thought about dropping out after the preliminary voting, but everyone told us that we couldn't."

When homecoming day came up on Jan. 27 during a home basketball game, over 4,000 students came out to see the crowning of the "queen."

"None of the other candidates wanted to sit next to me in the bleachers during the game, if they could have moved, they would have," Fetter said. "At the time, I was very excited because everyone's attention was focused on me."

When GSC President Dale Lick brought out a plaque, a member of a fraternity threw an egg toward Fetter.

"It left a bitter taste in my mouth when I didn't get a crown even though all the queens had received one prior to then," Fetter said. "Then this guy, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity,

lobbed that sucker from the back row of the stands and it ended up hitting the president."

After it was announced that Fetter had won, many television stations and friends from around the country got in contact with Fetter and Jennings. The local ABC affiliate in Chicago contacted him for an interview.

Popular radio personality Paul Harvey even mentioned the crowning on his regular show.

"Paul Harvey talked a lot about Jesus and South Georgia back then," Jennings said. "He said, 'Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., crowned their homecoming queen ... Pat Fetter ... that's Patrick Fetter.'"

Since his graduation, Fetter served in the Navy for 11 years and is now a practicing attorney in Athens. He still brings out the plaque every on occasion to hang on the 'I love me wall'.

"When you're in the service, you move around a lot, and every time you leave some place you tend to receive a plaque," Fetter said. "Well, you tend to have a special wall where you place these and my homecoming queen plaque is included in that wall."

Many visitors to his house are under the impression that his wife must have won the title.

"People will say they didn't know Beverly was homecoming queen, so then I tell them she wasn't, I was," Fetter said. "My oldest child (a girl) thinks it is rather humorous that I was queen."

Looking back after 15 years, Fetter only has good feelings about that day in January.

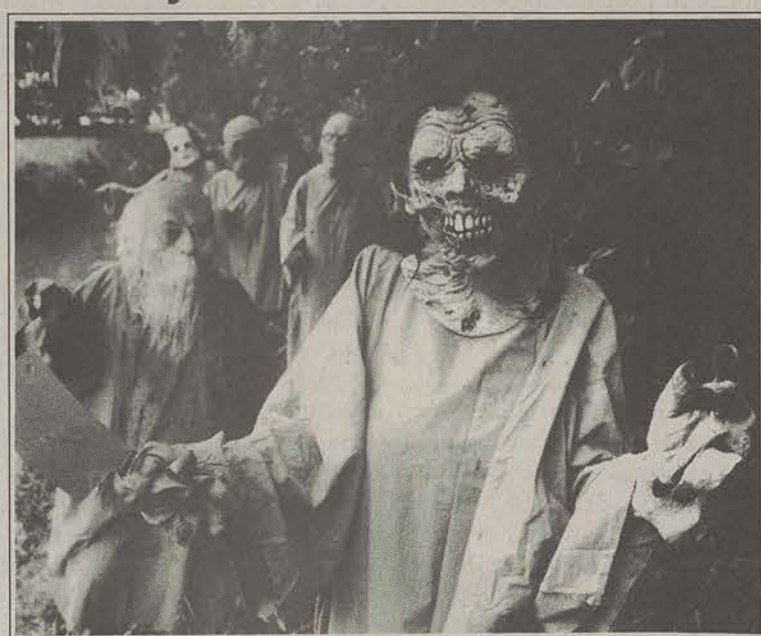
"It was definitely a positive thing, we weren't looking to shape up society or to change their ways," Fetter said. "The people who voted for me were mainly on-campus women who didn't really belong to any organizations. More people voted that year than ever before, and it was people who would have normally never voted but they were now finally interested in who won."



Homecoming Queen Patrick Fetter, as pictured in 1979.

File photo

## Ready for Hallow's Eve?



Special photo

The goblins and ghouls of GSU's annual Haunted Forest will emerge from their lairs starting at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 with a special "Little Spooks Only" event. Located off Forest Drive, the regular nightly haunts are Oct. 27-31 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Today

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

## Thursday, October 27

•Faculty Recital- Sandra McClain, soprano- Michael Braz, piano. Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

## October 29

•Come and celebrate autumn, cooler weather, harvest time and fall flowers at the GSU Botanical Garden's Fall Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature arts and crafts, a plant sale, food and refreshments, a storyteller and a hayride. The African-American Choir will be performing between 10 a.m. and noon, the GSU Jazz Ensemble between noon and 2 p.m. and the Statesboro High School Concert Choir and Vocal Jazz Ensemble between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information

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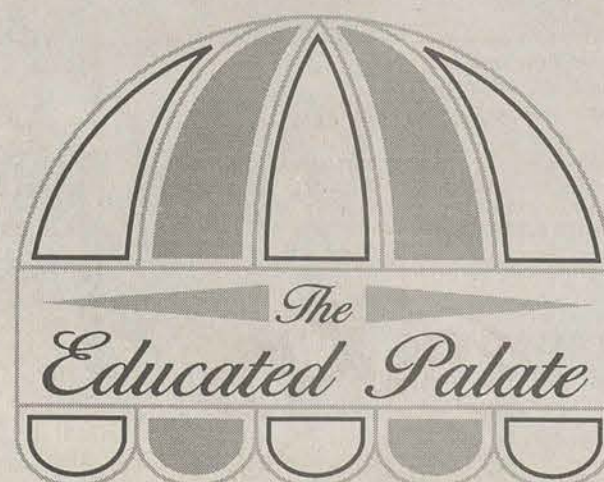
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Former man, now woman, files sex discrimination suit

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A hospital social worker has filed a federal sex discrimination suit saying she doesn't get the respect on the job she got when she was a man.

Judy Reed, 53, became a woman last year with a sex change operation. Before that, she was Joel Reed.

U.S. District Judge Julia Gibbons, who is presiding over the lawsuit, has advised Reed and her employer, the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, to try to reach an out-of-court settlement.

A settlement conference is scheduled Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate.

Reed, chief of social work at the Memphis Veterans Medical Center, says her troubles on the job began when she was still male but dressing as a woman to prepare for the sex change.

"I was told if I did anything feminine, I would be removed from my position," she testified Wednesday. "I was clearly unwelcome."

Reed said she was told by her doctors to begin living as a woman while undergoing hormone therapy a year prior to the operation.

She is seeking damages of \$100,000, arguing sex discrimination and discrimination because of physical disability.

Harriett Halmon, the government's lawyer, denied Reed was discriminated against but said questions were raised about how she would dress before the sex change.

fore the sex change.

"The question was whether a man could come to work dressed as a woman ... how he would present himself at the hospital," Halmon said.

The court was told Reed and the hospital reached an agreement whereby she would wear "gender neutral" clothing prior to the surgery.

② New Jersey  
Fortune teller accused of bilking woman of life savings

The Associated Press

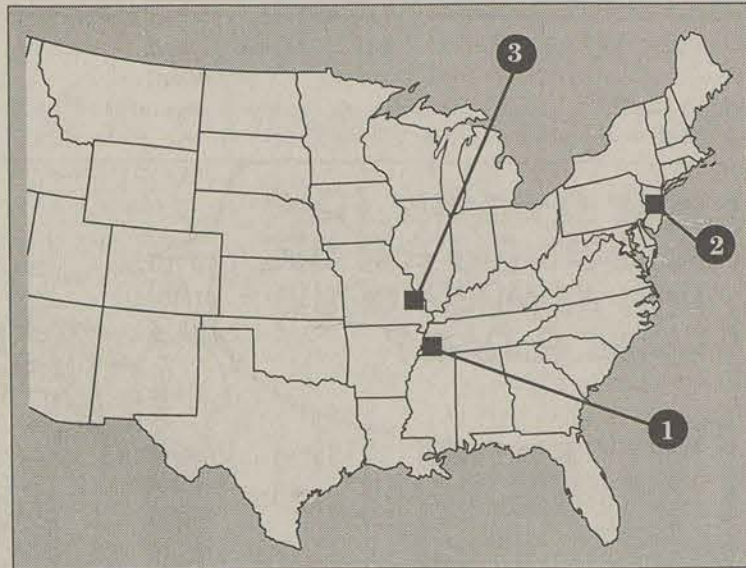
HACKENSACK, N.J. — Money was the root of the evil in a Bergenfield businesswoman's life, the fortune teller told her, and the way to remove the "bad aura" surrounding her was to give Mrs. Lisa the money.

So goes the scam Bergen County authorities allege was wrought by Maryanne Miller, 22, also known as Mrs. Lisa, Maryanne Kaslov, or Lisa Ray.

Miller was arrested Tuesday at her fortune telling parlor in Palisades Park and charged with two counts of theft by deception after Miller handed an undercover agent a similar line, officials said.

The charge was based on Miller's unreasonable promises that she could lift the evil in the 33-year-old woman's life and improve her relationships, in exchange for money, county Prosecutor John J. Fahy said.

"She convinced her that the money was the cause of her problems, and once the money was eliminated from her life, the relationship with her boyfriend would heal itself," Assistant Prosecutor David Nathanson, chief of the prosecutor's fraud division, said.



The woman, whose name has not been released, gave Miller at least \$50,000 during 13 months, Fahy said.

The woman eventually surrendered her credit cards to Miller, which were used to pay for a wide-screen television set, clothing, and a trip to Florida with her live-in boyfriend and two children, Fahy said.

③ Missouri  
Thief returns tools, apologizes for crime

The Associated Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Fairy tales do come true sometimes, even in present-day Cape Girardeau.

The thieves who burglarized carpet layer Rick Bohnert's rented storage facility and took all of his tools apparently had a change of heart.

Not only did Bohnert get his tools back. But the thieves left a written apology and money to repair the door damaged in the break-in.

"My husband came home and said there is a God," said Dianna Bohnert. "We are walking on

Cloud 9."

Rick Bohnert, a Cape Girardeau carpet installer, discovered on Monday that thieves had broken into a building he rents and stolen about \$3,000 worth of tools.

But when Bohnert returned to the building about 6 a.m. Tuesday, he found a note of apology and an envelope with \$25 taped to the door. The tools, which included an air compressor, air nailer and sander, were left under a tarpaulin nearby.

"We are very sorry for breaking in and taking some of your stuff," the handwritten note said. "We were drinking and really down on our luck. We have been out of work and down and out. But turning to this is not the answer."

"We really hope you will forgive us. We are very sorry about it. We didn't think," they wrote.

Dianna Bohnert said that she had been planned to report the burglary to police. She has since changed her mind.

If the thieves hadn't returned the tools, she said, it would have been a big blow to her husband's year-old business. The Bohnerts hadn't insured all of the tools.

IN POLITICS

Clinton tries to rally Democrats to action

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton, trying to reverse his political fortunes in California, pressed schools to expel gun-toting students and accused Republicans of threatening education reforms with their campaign promises.

Capitalizing on voter disgust about crime, Clinton declared, "We have got to put an end to this madness."

He opened a three-day political swing in California and Ohio by issuing a directive that enforces a new law that requires school districts to expel students who bring guns to school. He said the government would terminate funding to states that don't comply.

The directive simply restates the intent of an existing law, but it gave Clinton a chance to capitalize on voter unease about crime, a major issue in the midterm elections.

With midterm elections nearly two weeks away, the president and his party face the possible loss of several seats in Congress.

Clinton stumped for Democrats on the eve of an historic trip to the Middle East.

Despite some progress in the polls, due mostly to successful foreign policy initiatives in Haiti and Iraq, Clinton is still considered a political liability to many Democratic candidates.

He used his weekly radio address to chide Republicans for their "Contract with America," a list of campaign promises that aim to portray Democrats and tax-and-spend liberals, typifying the Washington establishment.

"We can't give in to easy promises," he said.

Clinton said the contract would cut taxes for the wealthy, trim Medicare and reduce education programs, including a new loan program for college students.

"There are those who would take us in a very different direction — back to the policies of the past which have failed," he said. In a Republican response, Rep. John Kyl, who is seeking the Senate seat in Arizona, accused the Clinton administration of trying to solve America's problems "through higher taxes...and big government spending."

"If our problems could be solved through big government spending programs, we wouldn't have any problems," said Kyl, adding that the GOP wants to "chart a different direction."

Clinton planned to cap a 20-hour day with a fund-raiser for Kathleen Brown, California's Democratic gubernatorial candidate whose once-promising campaign is saddled by perceptions that Gov. Pete Wilson would do a better job fighting crime, illegal immigration and reviving the economy.

IN GEORGIA

Gingrich told to limit views

The Associated Press

WALESKA, Ga. — Reinhardt College officials will ask Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to scale back references to financial backers in a controversial political science course he teaches at the north Georgia private school.

The Washington-based newspaper Roll Call detailed how the House minority whip incorporated praise for the course donors in his lectures.

HealthSouth, which gave \$15,000 to the course, was highlighted during a lecture on "Health and Wellness." The Georgia congressman also aired a promotional video for Scientific Atlanta, which donated \$2,500.

The Georgia Board of Regents barred the course from public schools after revelations that Gingrich's political action committee, GOPAC, was involved in its development. Gingrich then moved the course to Reinhardt.

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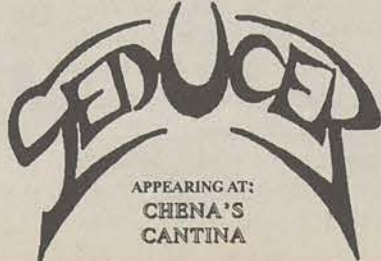
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## Our Opinion

### The thrones, your majesties

The rains did not begin, but the reigns did.

On an afternoon filled with skies of grayish-tint, after a morning of showers, the GSU Homecoming King, Carlton Dickerson, and Homecoming Queen, Carmelita Whitaker, were announced at halftime Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

Dickerson, a senior public relations major from Vidalia nominated by Delta Tau Delta, became the first king in school history with the crowning. In February 1979, Pat Fetter became the only male homecoming queen, during a time when all homecoming festivities revolved around basketball instead of football.

Whitaker, a senior journalism major from Albany, followed in the footsteps of her sorority sister, Sharon Jester, by capturing this year's title. Jester, last year's winner, and Whitaker are of Delta Sigma Theta.

We, the staff of *The George-Anne*, would not only like to congratulate Dickerson and Whitaker on their newest accomplishments, but we also want to wish them the best of luck as they prepare for graduation.



To whom it may concern: The Talent Show was a real disappointment for a lot of students. I'm sure it was obvious from the beginning that the Williams Center was not big enough to hold an event such as this one. So as a result, a lot of "tuition" paying students could not get in! What was the problem with using Hanner? I think the choice to use the Williams Center was a real **stupid** one.

To the guy trying to turn at the intersection: Hate to tell you, but pedestrians have the right of way when your light is red if you read your drivers license manual. You almost hit me and I don't appreciate it. Sorry if that inconvenienced you, but you aren't the king of the road. So watch out!

Hey, Ms. Jackie Boatwright, does racism sound familiar? How about helping all young women in small towns and not just those who are black!

Who cares what race you are, get over this segregation bull shit and take pride in your own personal individuality.

To all the thieves here at GSU: You people are the low scum-sucking delinquents of our society. How can you go around stealing other person's property and not think anything of it? You are a disgrace, not only to society, but also to your family. Then again maybe your family is a disgrace! To take one's property which they worked so hard for is just terrible. There's just not enough words to call you people. You may read this and just sit back and laugh, but someday you will pay for your crimes. And to the thief or thieves who vandalized my car: MAY YOU ROT IN HELL BASTARD(S)!

To all those who booed at the Rotunda on Wednesday. The Confederate flag is part of our state flag. It has not been taken away! And, as long as it is a part of our state flag, it can and will be used. Why do some blacks think everyone is out to get them when the flag is used? It was never intended to be a racist remark, but all of you rude and inconsiderate people Wednesday should have listened to the words and not have turned it into a racial thing.

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## Clean teeth aren't what they used to be

This is not intended to be a joke of any form or fashion. Please do not take it as such.

The toothbrush industry is stupid.

Yes, it's true ... and do not accuse me of having imbibed in noxious substances at the time of writing this column. I have discovered in the most Andy Rooney-like way that buying a simple toothbrush can become a journey into madness.

The funny old man who appears during the last moments of "60 Minutes" would certainly be amused by this pervasive fact. However, this is my idea and *not* his, so I get to go first.

The toothbrush I use right now is fairly effective; at least I think so, because people still talk to me at relatively close range. However, I have certain grievances with it. One of them happens to be the simple fact that it's been swishing around in my mouth for several months now, possibly for as much as a year.

My dentist would kill me if he knew. (Either that, or thank me for all the money I'll be lining his pockets with.) It's a known fact

## THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



that toothbrushes decline in value after about three months. The bristles are starting to resemble fine hair on a windy October day. The solution is simple: buy a new toothbrush.

I went into a certain drugstore a while back and bought a new one. To my surprise, the selection was very poor. I expected to choose among many varieties of molar-mopping devices. To my disgust, most of the toothbrushes had soft bristles. I don't find them the least effective in cleaning my teeth. On the other hand, hard bristles resemble Brillo pads, and don't do a thing for me either.

What I wanted was, I felt, very simple: a nice little toothbrush, nothing too wild, with medium bristles. But noooo ... that would be too easy. The only

ones with medium bristles were those fancy-schmancy brushes that have all those weird angles and bristles that go in so many directions that even a physics major would freak out.

Finally, I decided to buy one that slightly resembled the kind of brushes they made in The Olden Days. When I got home, however, I discovered the head of the brush was about a millimeter wide. The way they box most of the brushes obscures that reality (I think it's intentional). Anyhow, I scrapped it and kept using my old one.

Finally, the other day I decided I really needed a new one, and went back on my journey. Once again the situation was painful and difficult; I spent at least ten minutes trying to find one, but at last I did.

Buying toothpaste was simple. When I picked it out, I almost ran to the checkout counter to get the toothbrushes out of my sight and to save my sanity.

Take a few minutes out of your day to analyze the toothbrush status in your household. And if you are unsatisfied, consider how limited you are in your options. I am offended because this is America, and we should have many choices and opportunities in life.

I could blow this whole thing out of proportion and use it to make some intellectual, grandiose declaration about the sad state of affairs in our society. But I won't. The only point to my column today is that I am most disturbed with the toothbrush industry's performance.

Oh, and by the way, when I did get home with my great new cleansing apparatus, I discovered that it was way too big to fit in the little toothbrush slot over my bathroom sink. I had to put it in my shaving kit to travel with instead. It's back to the old days of my worn out, yet much-loved, dental device.

## Taking care of those 'needs' needs fine tuning

We need something and we need it bad.

I recently came across a tidbit of information that I found extremely interesting and wondered why our campus doesn't have a program even vaguely like it.

Georgia College, set in tranquil Milledgeville, about a 30-mile drive from Macon, has set up an on campus therapy clinic. This is not your typical lie down on the leather couch and tell a psychiatrist why you still beat your wife type deal, instead this program uses music, one of the most comforting tools ever invented.

The whole concept behind the therapy is to ease aches and soothe the psyche. So, in a chair called a Somatron, which resembles an expensive car's driver seat, sound comes through via "vibro-acoustics" to lower stress and pain.

Speakers inside the chair allow people to literally feel the vibration of music, whether it is polka serenade, neo-technetronic punk or something coming near to the sound of five second-graders bashing your mom's pot and pans. A chair participant characterized the experience much like a ride at the fair. The program director said music meets "some basic essential need we have."

Do you have needs? If you answered "no," then sometime

## IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



before you picked up this paper you removed yourself from the human race. Everyone has needs. Some "needs" are presumably a little too promiscuous to be solved by the introduction of music, but most can at least be eased with the rhythmic beat of bongos.

Well, where does this leave you, the GSU student? In short, in a lot of trouble.

Currently the closest thing we have to a program like this is our own manufactured ways of controlling stress. Here are a few examples: intaking enough nicotine to keep Philip Morris in business for centuries, having a regular date with Mr. Jim Beam, and having a party with the Budman and associates. This is not essentially used for the release of stress, but instead for the good feeling at the time—not to mention that these can send anyone to an earlier grave. But each person must find an outlet for stress before the big furry ulcer monster invades your body and takes over (for those of you who know an ulcer isn't furry, I was trying

to set a mental picture).

Now, what to do.

One of the biggest ideas floating through the channels of the administration this quarter has been starting a freshman college. Good for them, but what about the rest of campus, a 77 percent clip?

I was once a freshman myself, back before our school switched over to Georgia Normal School in 1923. I do remember what it was like at that time in my life and it is not the same. Not to stereotype, but freshmen are a lot more carefree because the realities of life have not hit them squarely in the face yet. By the way, when it does hit, it hurts bad, real bad. I have met some very intelligent freshmen this quarter who have some plans for their life, but they are slim pickings, if I may use a down-home country phrase.

My point—77 percent of campus isn't in the first year of their college life, so they have a higher stress level that must be addressed.

The closer you get to the blessed graduation day, the more your face gleams with anticipation. It is just that the 20 hours a quarter are staring back at you in that gleaming face. I have a suggestion.

Even though our campus is in a "slowing-down" period and it supposedly is the most opportune time for the administration to develop better workings with incoming freshmen, don't forget about the highly-stressed remainder of campus.

I am not asking for soothing music, unless you see it would benefit our 14,100 students in much the same capacity as it will affect a much smaller campus at Georgia College. What I am asking for is someone, anyone, who will take the time and effort to find a suitable stress outlet for the campus.

The counseling center is fine on occasions. Not only is it awkward to venture through those doors, but most people also need a pretty sizeable push from a comrade. Stress levels can do many dastardly things to a person's psyche and overall well being and, sometimes, it even leads to the ending of life.

Philip Morris, Jim Beam and Bud may "help" momentarily, but the administration needs to look into a permanent fixation of this problem before it is merely too late.



## Your Opinion

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Remembering the life of a classmate, friend

Dear Editor,

As I sit staring silently at my computer, thousands of emotions cloud my head. My first reaction to the tragedy that took place last Thursday (Oct. 13) is that it couldn't have possibly happened. A young man, 19-years-old with the rest of his life ahead, shot a close friend and then turned the gun on himself. In an instant Jason Elliot Gates was dead. Just like that he was gone from us forever and nothing anyone could do or say could change that. Left behind are numerous questions of why? What could drive a person to take their own life, to feel that no one cares for them or that they are worthless? Could things ever really be that bad, so that you no reason to live?

I sit here stunned and in total disbelief that Jason is gone. Many will only know Jason Gates through the things they read in the paper and hear around campus. Many will never know Jason the way they should have,

for the whole person he truly was, for the laughter and joy he brought people. I knew Jason Gates as "Jay," much like many of his close friends knew him. I attended high school with Jay and lived in the same hometown. Some of my most vivid images of him are from the classes we took together and the jokes we made during those long days in calculus. We both shared a love for basketball and the games we played seemed as if they took place only yesterday. The sad part of my memories however, is that I may not have thought back to those days if Jay were still here.

I passed Jay frequently on campus here at GSU, we would always stop and talk about class or sports or how we were going to get together and play basketball some afternoon. Then we would say good-bye and head off to our worlds. I never knew that Jay was so troubled. Each time I saw him he always smiled and joked

just like he had for years. Inside though he wasn't laughing and he didn't feel like joking. Too busy with my own schedule to really notice I let him walk away. I wonder how many times I let him walk away when he needed someone to talk to, someone to just be there for him? As college students we learn to balance our precious time, time for class, time for studying, time for work and time for play. We sometime get so caught up in our schedules that the true essence of life passes us by. We are all human, and our needs are basically the same. We all want to be loved and cared for and to feel important. Often we put our needs ahead of all else and someone gets left out. Jay needed to know that someone cared and that he was loved and he was special. He gave the signs that people often do just before they take their lives and no one seemed to realize how desperate he was. I send out my deepest sympathy and regrets to both

Jay's and Portia Cain's families. This tragedy will forever haunt them as it will me. The irony here is that I saw Jay the day before the incident occurred and he seemed fine. The next morning I would give a speech on gun laws and Jay would take his own by one.

As we go through our days we should all try and remember that somewhere there may be someone who is unhappy with their life and they may be close to us. The signs may not be clear but underneath their pretend smiles there is a person who is hurting. We must all take time out of our busy schedules to notice and to care and to try and prevent that person from giving up hope. I will never see Jay again. There will be no more jokes, no more smiles and no more basketball games to play, and for that I will never forgive myself.

**Shane Haynes**  
Junior sports management major

## Stop pulling the alarms

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express concern over the fire alarms being pulled in the various dorms around campus when there is not a fire and/or an emergency. We are only a few weeks into the quarter, and already several calls for alarms in the dorms (specifically Johnson, Veazy and Oliff) have come through the fire department during the night shift.

Being the wife of a fireman, I have seen first-hand how diligently these men work. They are dedicated to their jobs, and stop whatever they are doing to go to a call, no matter what time of the day or night. I do not think people are aware of the devotion these men have to their jobs, not to mention putting their lives on the line in order to protect the citizens of this community, which includes Georgia Southern students.

Apparently, there are some students or other individuals who find humor in pulling an alarm in the middle of the night. While it may seem funny to see all the students in the dorm come out of a sound sleep (or whatever they may be doing), or watch the fire truck arrive at the scene, it is certainly not funny to imagine what could occur as a result of this type of prank.

During the night shift, there are only two to three firemen on duty. When an alarm goes off, one or two of the firemen respond, which ultimately leaves the station short-handed. People do not realize the ramifications of tying up men and equipment, especially if a real fire were to occur elsewhere simultaneously. In the most serious of circumstances, someone could possibly lose their life due to a prank of this nature. Fortunately, as of this time, there have not been any serious consequences in our area.

Not only is this type of prank childish, it is extremely thoughtless in terms of the problems that could arise, as well as the lives that are endangered. For example, several years ago be-

fore we had the 911 capabilities we have today, someone called the fire department to report a fire. My husband, who was off-duty at the time, responded to the call. On his way to the scene he was involved in a minor accident. Accidents are bound to occur in any situation, but this accident occurred needlessly, as this call turned out to be an intentional false alarm. My husband was very fortunate not to have been seriously injured, but the people have been killed in the line of duty due to intentional false alarms.

As for what is occurring on campus, something should be done to stop the behavior of the individuals responsible. I feel sure that there is someone out there who knows what is going on. Certainly, whoever is responsible is not causing all the chaos and keeping quiet about it. I propose that the university offer some type of reward for the arrest and conviction of this person or persons, before this situation escalates and innocent people are hurt or killed. In closing, I would like to remind everyone that the Statesboro Fire Department serves the community in protecting its lives and property. The firefighters give unselfishly of their time, which many times means that their personal lives take a back seat to their jobs. They never know where they will be or what they will be doing when they must respond to a fire. In addition, firefighters do not make a great deal of money. They have chosen their job because they love what they do. It's that simple. If there is someone out there who has any information concerning these intentional false alarms, please report it to the proper authorities. You could be preventing undue harm to an innocent person, or possibly saving a life.

**Jennifer Melton**  
Staff employee, College of Graduate Studies and part-time student (senior)

## State's PSC race opens door for write-in candidate

Dear Editor,

The Nov. 8, 1994, General Statewide Election is "just around the corner" I want to inform your readers concerning the Public Service Commission race. The PSC has and will continue to be one of the most important public trust offices within the state, however I find that the voters in Georgia actually know and understand very little about the duties of the commissioners. The PSC is the state enforcing/regulating commission for the Federal Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 which dealt with the unmanageable railroad expansion and competition. The PSC is comprised of five commissioners who are regulating the many telecommunications, transportation, electric and gas utility industries operating in Georgia. Al-

though it is a relatively small agency, the PSC plays a very important role in Georgia's economy - a role which affects citizens each day, every time they pick up a telephone, turn on lights or purchase merchandise transported by truck. It is the PSC's job to ensure that consumers receive adequate and reliable service at reasonable rates, while allowing those investing in the utility industries to honesty, integrity, education, positive work-life experience and proven personal accomplishments and lastly a genuine desire to serve the citizens of Georgia.

Our son, Hoke S. Thomas Jr., a resident of Henry County (native of Greene County), is a candidate for the PSC. Through his two manufacturing businesses contributed greatly toward the

success of the citizens of the local community by making meaningful jobs available. His formal education, successful business experience and many years of dedicated military service equate to an individual who has "paid his dues." Based on my past experience working with the general public, I definitely see the need for elected public servants with the overall knowledge and capability earned by our son, Hoke Thomas. Mutually, Hoke has agreed to run and I have agreed to dedicate my time and efforts toward his campaign, simply because I know that the citizens of Georgia need Hoke Thomas to represent them in this ever-changing world of utility rates. His experience as both consumer and manufacturer enable him to better understand the needs of

the Georgia consumer and the companies supplying the utilities. He has filed with the Secretary of State and is now a candidate for the Public Service Commission, State of Georgia. He is running in the general election of Nov. 8, 1994, as an independent, write-in candidate. We realize that a successful campaign as a write-in candidate is most challenging, that is why I now ask that you consider HOKE THOMAS as your choice for the Public Service Commission. To cast your vote for him, please write on your ballot "HOKE S. THOMAS JR. TO SUCCEED BOBBY PAFFORD AS PSC." Your vote will be most appreciated.

**Hoke and Mickie Thomas (Sr.)**  
Parents of Hoke Thomas Jr.

## Look at the real picture, leadership pays dividends

Dear Editor,

Governors George Busbee, Joe Frank Harris and Zell Miller have served our state well. It is not just by chance that Georgia has moved rapidly into a position of leadership, not only in the Southeastern U.S., but nationally and internationally as well.

Governor Busbee wisely decided to place Georgia in the world economic race. He made the right decisions and continues to work as a part of the international scene to improve and enhance Georgia's position in world economic affairs. His team brought billions of dollars in new investments to Georgia from overseas and the dividends continue to accrue.

Governor Harris brought his sound business attitude to his office in the state capitol and led Georgia business and industry

down the road toward increased investments in our state and held the confidence of the business community during his two terms in office.

He continued the establishment of new markets abroad and in a low-key manner focused the need for an improved transportation system to serve rural markets in Georgia. Because of the confidence members of the General Assembly invested in Governor Harris, we enjoyed giant strides toward establishing a more meaningful relationship among the elected leaders in our state.

Governor Miller came on the scene at a time when our nation faced an economic crisis and Georgia could have well followed the lead of other states which continued to pile on debt and refused to face the economic is-

suues which were so important. Rather than do that, he worked hard and fashioned his leadership team to work together to devise programs to meet Georgia's needs.

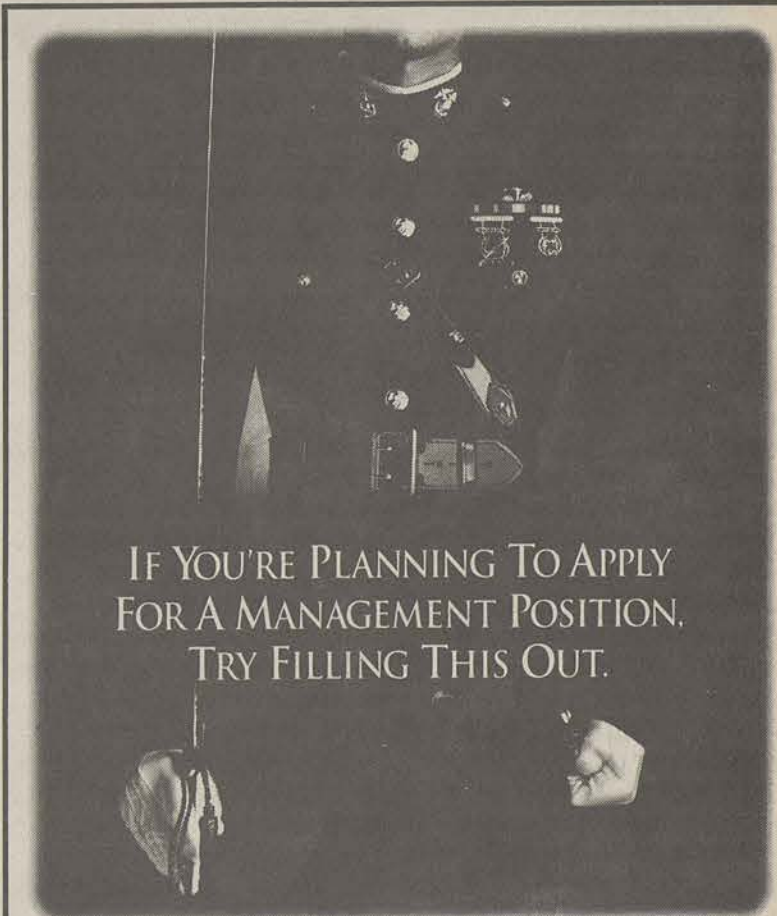
In the early days, he firmly established a belt-tightening role for state agencies and risked his early-term popularity to make those tough decisions which have proven best for Georgia.

As we look to the future, we

must continue to work together to build a better Georgia. It is essential that Georgians not let the short term difference among us deter our determination to reach our long-term goals. We have the leadership, the courage and all of the resources necessary to firmly establish Georgia as the "Economic Miracle" of modern times.

**Max Lockwood**  
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## IN THE TRENCHES

WILL VAN KLEEF

### Thanks Terry!

Do you remember what happened fall quarter 1991 and fall quarter 1992 here at Georgia Southern? Well I do! The Atlanta Braves won the National League Championship in '91 and '92, and we students began to romp through the streets.

All of the celebrating and partying was due to one player, Terry Pendleton.

Last Wednesday, Terry Pendleton was released by the Braves because of money grubbing. Economics put an end to the Pendleton era. The Braves no longer wanted to pay Pendleton his salary and decided to go with the youth movement.

Well, Terry Pendleton is more than a 34-year-old third baseman he was the Braves!

Terry Pendleton was the catalyst for the turn around of Atlanta's laughable franchise. Granted, it took the hiring of John Schuerholz to bring some quality free-agent talent to Atlanta, but Terry was the first free-agent to actually make a difference for the Braves.

Does anyone remember Bruce Sutter? He was to be the "savior" of Atlanta, but he turned out to be the "moocher" of Atlanta. He signed a huge contract and then decided to let everyone know that he had a bad arm.

Terry Pendleton was the Braves both off and on the field. Terry became the new "Mr. Brave" after the departure of Atlanta's beloved Dale Murphy. He became the new humanitarian for Atlanta Braves.

He started the Atlanta Braves Foundation which provides for the development of Atlanta's underprivileged children through baseball camps and clinics. The rationale behind the camps and clinics is not only baseball, but the Foundation teaches children about social issues and overall life development.

Oh yeah! I almost forgot about Terry's on-field excellence. He immediately contributed more than just numbers for the Braves. He became the field general that the Braves needed. If a pitcher ever got flustered or miffed, Pendleton would walk over, speak a few words, and calm the pitcher down.

Other than his field generalship, he played one amazing defensive third base. If the ball was hit near him, meaning five or ten feet, Pendleton would always seem to snag it. I remember Jim Kaat, baseball analyst for ESPN, commented during the 1991 World Series that Terry Pendleton was the best defensive third baseman he had seen since Brooks Robinson. Pendleton could definitely pick it at third.

Pendleton after being awarded the National League Most Valuable Player Award in the 1991 season, won the National League batting title, the Golden Glove Award and the National League Comeback Player of the Year. Pendleton's stats for 1991 included a .319 batting average with 31 home runs and 85 runs batted in.

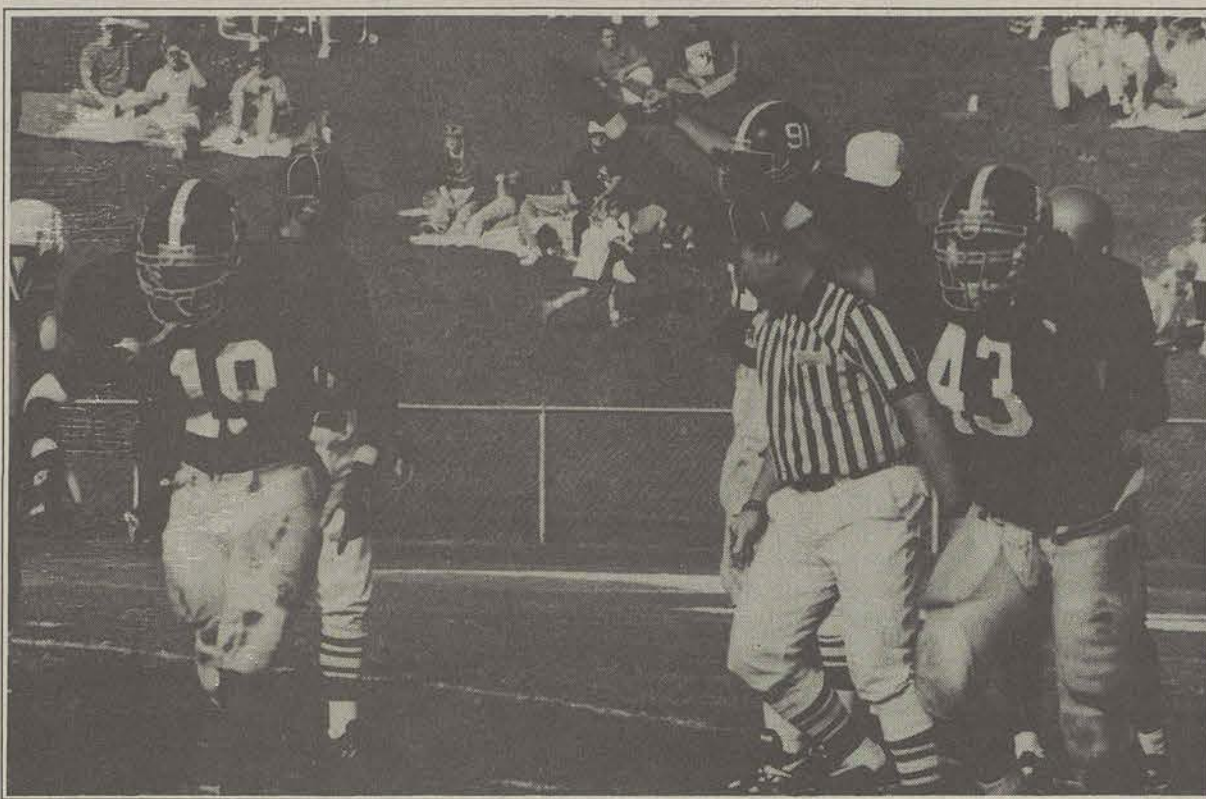
To wrap up, I have to do one more thing. Thank you, Terry Pendleton, for your four great seasons and leading the Braves to respectability and out-in-out success. THANKS T.P.!!!!

# Defense barely hangs on 24-23



Randy Trujillo

Defensive end Derrick Reeves tangles with a ETSU lineman.



Randy Trujillo

Senior linebacker Paul Carroll (#43) gives the signal that things are going the Eagles' way as cornerback Marco Bradham (#19) trots off toward the sidelines

By Ronnie Swinford  
Assistant Sports Editor

GSU's homecoming normally consists of a parade, the crowning of a queen, and a blowout on the football field. Well, two out of three ain't bad. For some reason, GSU scheduled East Tennessee St. — a conference opponent — for the Homecoming game and won 24-23.

The Eagles managed to squeak by ETSU to finally even out their record at 4-4. The Eagles were again ahead late in the game and again had to stop a team driving down the field for the win.

The Eagles started the game with a classic GSU drive 66 yards in six plays with the final blow coming from Marlow Warthen on a pitch for 12 yards for the touchdown. This gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 10:48 left in the first quarter.

The Buccaneers returned the favor on their next possession with a seven-play 80-yard drive, which only took 3:29 off of the clock. The scoring play was a 12-

yard pass from Greg Ryan to fullback Woodrow Dixon. The Bucs missed the extra point attempt, a mistake which would come back to haunt them later in the game.

The rest of the first quarter was quiet with both teams vying for good field position. The second quarter was quiet until GSU punter Eric Smith who is eighth in the nation in total punting, had one of his worse punts of the year, a 27 yarder that set up the Buc's offense at the GSU 42. Eight plays and 17 yards later the Eagles trailed by two after a 46 yard field goal by Mike Lafferty.

The Eagles had a chance to go back ahead in the second quarter when Kenny Robinson fired a strike for 61 yards to Alfonza Harris, but Harris was stripped of the ball and the fumble went out of the end zone. By rule, the fumble was given to the defense at the spot of the fumble.

"I thought that a big play would really fire us up, but when we fumbled I was really con-

cerned with us losing the momentum of the game," said Head Coach Tim Stowers.

The second half started slowly with both teams punting once before any action happened. The Eagles got a good return by Dexter Dawson of 26 yards on a punt and gave the Eagles great field position at the ETSU 26-yard line. Two plays later junior fullback Chad Holmes rumbled for 30 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and a 14-9 lead.

Later in the quarter, the Eagles had another opportunity to score, but the ailing leg of Reed Haley could not guide through a 35-yard attempt.

The Bucs scored on their first possession of the fourth quarter, on 12 plays going 80 yards with the big play being an 11-yard run by tailback Brian Edwards up the middle for the score. After the extra point the Bucs were in the lead 17-14.

The Eagles answered 4:01 later when Chad Holmes again broke free up the middle, and 50 yards later the score was 21-17

GSU. The run was the longest of the year for Holmes.

"I was getting some good holes to run through, the line was doing their job and once I got into the secondary I did not want to get caught from behind," Holmes said.

The Eagles' special teams then came up with a big play on the ensuing kickoff when Chad Nighbert stripped the ball from Corey Lindsey, and Eric Thigpen recovered the fumble for the Eagles. The scoring series for the Eagles lost four yards, but Reed Haley booted a 42-yard field goal for the score and lead 24-17.

After the kickoff the Bucs had the ball, stalled out and had to punt. The Eagles also stalled out on offense and had to punt. The Bucs flew down the field in three plays and covered 55 yards in :21 seconds. The big play was a 31-yard pass from Greg Ryan to Jeff Johnson. This brought the score to 24-23 for the game. The Buc's then tried for the two point conversion and they had already completed one two-pointer in the

quarter. This time Michael Morris got his hand in the way and swatted the attempt to give the Eagles a win.

"I got a good push," Morris said. "I had already decided that I would sack him or at least get good pressure on him I am just glad that I got my hand up."

The Eagles were again out-passed 332 yards to 89. The Eagles did out-run the Bucs 289 yards to 159 and out-turned them 48 yards to 11. The Eagle defense tried a new look with a 3-4 defense which actually confused the Bucs a couple of times and had three sacks. "I really enjoyed the new defense, because we had a lot more freedom to fly around and do more things individually," said linebacker Scott Davis.

"We held the other team when we had to," Stowers said. "I am happy with the game, but we need to eliminate the personal foul penalties."

GSU has next week off and will play next at Furman on Saturday, Nov. 5.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Lady Eagle comeback merits a celebration

By John Munford  
Sports Editor

They had their cake and ate it too. Well, it was actually fudge, but they certainly deserved it. It's not an everyday occurrence to come back from a 11-2 deficit in a game and win 17-15.

Never mind that the Lady Eagles won the match; it was enough trouble for them to get synchronized on offense early in the match. They fell to UNC-Asheville in game one, but they started to piece things back together in games two and three, winning 15-8 and 15-12.

In game four though, GSU ran into trouble as the Lady Bulldogs began by building a seemingly insurmountable 11-2 lead. It was only then when the Lady Eagles snapped out of their doldrums and began to chip away at the Lady Bulldog lead.

UNC-Asheville pressed on, advancing to game point with a kill that fell just short of defender Tracy Watson's reach. GSU managed to pick up the sideout to set up two kills by Litonya Thompson and one from Kim Woods to tie the game at 14 each.

The Lady Bulldogs advanced to game point but Jennifer McNally's effort to travel beyond the scorer's table for a dig provided a second chance for the Lady Eagles. They capitalized on the opportunity and tied the score on a kill by Alexis Dankulic.

From then on it was a matter of UNC-Asheville self-destruct-

ing with a kill error by Elissa Steffen and a dump that sailed out of bounds to give the Lady Eagles a huge 17-15 win.

"We came out flat in the first game," Dankulic said. "Technically we were there, but emotionally we weren't."

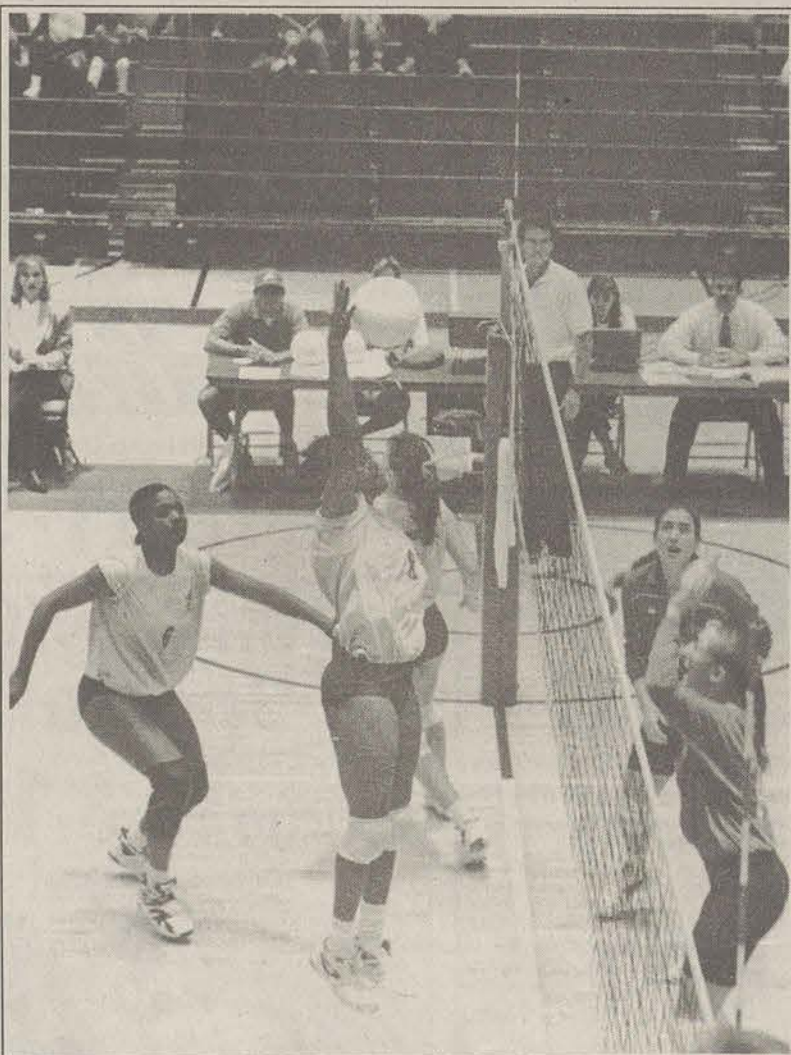
"I think we play better when we're having fun. If you're not having fun out there, you're not playing good. When you get a kill or an ace you're supposed to get excited about it, but we weren't."

Thompson and Dankulic carried the bulk of GSU's offensive load with 22 and 20 kills respectively. Dankulic amassed 30 digs on defense while Thompson had 22 and McNally had 21.

UNC-Asheville's Steffen landed only 12 of her 48 kill attempts, but contributed 36 digs. Kimberly Osborne led the Lady Bulldogs with 18 kills and teammate Courtney Tucker tallied 16.

"It certainly was a great comeback," said GSU Head Coach Dee Nichols. "UNC-Asheville is a great defensive team. When we played them earlier in the year, it took us five games to beat them, and this time it took four, so in that respect I feel we have made some progress."

The Lady Eagles will play their toughest home series here this coming weekend, playing two out of three games against Southern Conference rivals East Tennessee State and Appalachian State. Saturday's double-header starts at 11 a.m. and Sunday's match is at 1 p.m.



James Hill

Middle hitter Litonya Thompson connects on a kill attempt. Thompson led the Lady Eagle effort with 22 kills.

## Swim teams dive into season

By Jeff Whitten  
Staff Writer

Fact: the Lady Eagle swimmers have won the Southern States Championship six years straight.

Fact: over the past seven years, no intercollegiate athletic team on campus has com-

piled a better winning percentage than the Georgia Southern women's swim team.

Both the women and men swimmers open their 1994-95 season this Friday when they host Florida State at 2 p.m. in

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## FOOTBALL

## Holmes scores twice in victory

By Heather Mullins  
Staff Writer

If you watched the GSU homecoming football game against ETSU Saturday, you know what Eagle fullback Chad Holmes accomplished on the field — two big touchdowns. But who is the person behind #31?

The Griffin, Ga. native says he is rather pleased with his performance and the general outcome of Saturday's game.

"Any time you get a win it feels good," he said. "I feel like I can always do better, but I think that I gave a pretty good effort as well as my other teammates. We had pretty good plays and I think we all did well as a team."

As a newly starting player, Holmes considers Saturday's game as a kind of "coming out" game; his first real shot to show the world what he's got.

According to Holmes, the team's greatest challenge against ETSU was capitalizing on opportunities and making the right move at the right time. He says that the unity present among the team members was the most vital asset the Eagles had.

"When times got rough we pulled together. That's what you have to do if you want to win."

Holmes is a junior majoring in Logistics and Intermodal Transportation. After graduation he hopes to pursue a career in distribution, unless he gets recruited to the NFL. I've never really put a lot of thought into that, but if I had the opportunity to do it I would!"



CROSS COUNTRY

# Harriers sweep GSU invitational

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

The GSU cross country teams swept their home invitational this past weekend by defeating Armstrong State, Mercer and Savannah State College.

The GSU women's team was led by freshman Melissa Burnette in a time of 12:31 for the two-mile race. Melanie Jarvis finished second for GSU, followed by Jody Lloyd, Elisha Gray, Amy Frazier and Amy James.

"I was very, very happy with the way the ladies ran today," GSU Head Cross Country Coach Brad Simmons said. "Elisha (Gray) and Amy (Frazier) ran great races and they probably put pressure on themselves because they knew how important their races were to the overall team score."

Armstrong State proved to be the closest competition for the Lady Eagles on Saturday.

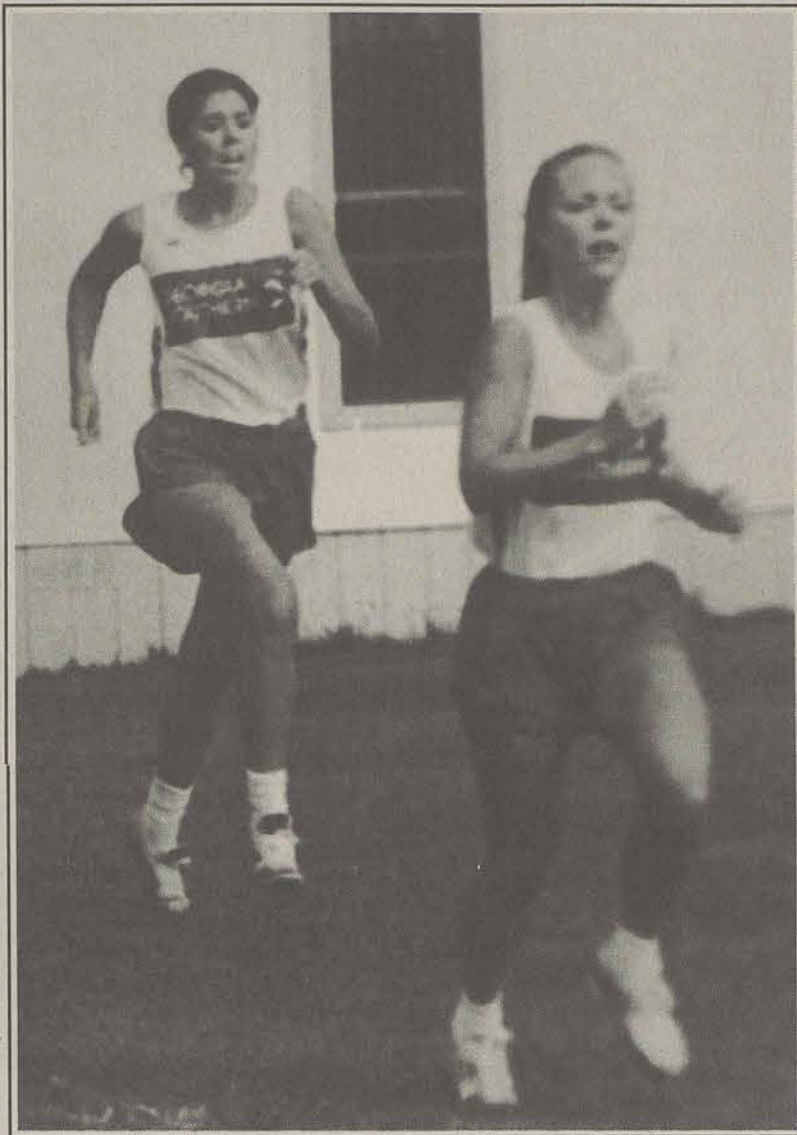
"They had a couple European girls who really surprised me," Simmons said. "I think the way they raced helped our girls run great times."

Looking forward to the Southern Conference Championships which will be held this weekend, Simmons believes his women's team might surprise some of the other schools.

"I think after the race is over, some of the schools will be surprised at how well we ran," Simmons said. "We probably have the deepest team that we've ever had as far as overall scoring goes."

Some of the injured Lady Eagles who were held out of the home meet Saturday seem to be improving.

"Jessica (Lloyd) and Gail (McLeroy) seem to have improved and they will probably be able to race Saturday," Simmons said. "We will find out Thursday if Heather Gordon (the Lady Eagle early season number one runner) will be able to race, she hasn't run since the second week of the season."



Jerome New

Freshman Elisha Gray and sophomore Amy Frazier huff and puff it to the finish line in this weekend's GSU invitational.

The men's team was led by freshman Rodney Stoker who finished second in 16:08 for the 5k (3.1 mile) course. The winner was Thomas Moritz, an open runner who finished in 16:04. He ran for Georgia State as a collegiate runner. The rest of the Eagles finishers were Wade Council, Dejon Drinks, Mike Dumas, Chuck Jones and David Stoker.

"I was happy with the men's race, I think everything went pretty good," Simmons said. "It was a great preparation for the conference meet, and I think the way they went out the first mile is going to have to be the way they go out Saturday at Chatta-

nooga." Unlike the women's race, Mercer proved to be the team that gave the Eagles the most competition.

"It really came down to a meet between us and them, with Armstrong State not playing much of a factor," Simmons said. "I didn't think Mercer was that strong, although I did know they would be close."

The Eagles have a good shot at the top six in the conference according to Simmons.

The women's race will begin at 10:15 a.m. and the men's will begin at 11 a.m. at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

HONORS

# Seven former GSU athletes inducted into Hall of Fame at banquet ceremony

By Heather Mullins  
Staff Writer

The annual GSU Athletic Hall of Fame banquet was held Saturday, October 22. Its purpose was to honor and induct seven former outstanding GSU athletes into the Hall of Fame. The inductees were golfer Steve Ford, football stars Tim Foley and Gerald Harris, basketball great Eric Hightower, baseball pitcher Chuck Lusted, and tennis doubles partners Raegan McCurry-Ferguson and Marsha Fountain-Tootle.

Ford was a transfer from Brevard Community College. He immediately radiated the signs of a super athlete and went on to be a letterman for two years on the GSU golf squad. Ford has many honors and awards tucked under his belt such as the Trans-America Athletic Conference and many other tournament honors. In his thank-you speech Saturday, Ford was tearful and sincere.

"I have so many great memories of my time at GSU," he said. "I thank my parents the most because they kept me going when I wanted to give up."

Tim Foley set every GSU kicking record during his four years as an Eagle. Regarded as one of the most accurate place-kickers in Division I-AA history, Foley ranked second on the all-time scoring chart with 296 points. He tied or set seven Division I-AA kicking marks and still holds or shares 16 school marks. Among his many honors were nominations as a sophomore by

the Associated Press to the first team All-America, being selected for Kodak first team, the Walter Camp first team, and the Sports Network second team.

"I'd just like to say thanks for giving me the opportunity to do some of the things I did here," he said. "Coach Russell was a big part of that. I want to give thanks to GSU and all the fans because without them we couldn't have done a thing."

Gerald Harris played football for GSU from 1983-1986. He earned four letters and helped led the Eagles to championships in 1985 and 1986. Harris holds the school records for points (340), and career rushing touchdowns (53). On eleven occasions, he rushed over 100 yards, including six games in which he ran over 150.

"I'd like to give thanks to the fans. Their support throughout my years here at Southern encouraged me to keep going," he said.

Eric Hightower graced the GSU basketball team as a guard from 1982-1984. He transferred to GSU from Lake City Community College to become the Eagles' scoring leader as a junior and senior. He won various honors including All Trans-America Athletic Conference and all-tournament awards. On three occasions, Hightower scored the game-winning baskets.

"Because of playing basketball at GSU, I got that competitive drive that is necessary to have a successful life. I thank GSU for that," he said.

Chuck Lusted was a pitcher for four years under Jack Stallings. Among his many athletic achievements were establishing school career records for wins (31), strikeouts (296), completed games (28), innings pitched (356), and placing at the top of the season lists for innings pitched.

"I guess we all have times in our lives that bring back great memories," he said. "I look back on all my years of playing baseball and the ones that stand out the most are the four years I spent here. They were four of the best years of my life."

Raegan McCurry-Ferguson and Marsha Fountain-Tootle together created the most remarkable doubles team in the history of GSU women's tennis. Each were four-year letter winners. They advanced to three AIAW Division II championships, and won on November 3 1982. Ferguson and Tootle are still playing doubles together in the Atlanta area.

McCurry-Ferguson credited her father at Saturday's banquet.

"I thank my family for coming, and especially my father, who took me to all those tennis lessons that got me where I am today," she said.

Fountain-Tootle recognizes her time at GSU as being the most memorable in her tennis career. "It's an honor to be back here today," she said. I thank GSU for giving me the opportunity to play tennis and I am honored to be a part of the Hall of Fame."

OFF THE DISABLED LIST

# Clemson forward Grey gets OK to play

The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson forward Devin Gray, who had a heart attack six months ago, has been given medical clearance to play basketball this season.

The 6-foot-6 Gray averaged 14.4 points and six rebounds last season and is expected to start for new coach Rick Barnes.

Gray had worn a heart monitor since basketball practice began Saturday. Team physician Stuart Clarkson said Thursday that Gray passed his medical tests and had no greater risk of a heart problem than any other player.

"Most of the time, athletes with heart problems are born with a congenital problem," Clarkson said. "That's not Devin's problem."

Gray collapsed April 4 after informal offseason workouts. He passed two stress tests during his recovery and signed a waiver permitting him to play for the Tigers.

Gray's problem was blood clots, which will be treated with four medications, including aspirin, daily during the season to thin his blood and keep his heart rate up, Clarkson said.

Gray, the Tigers' top returning scorer and rebounder, said

he felt a step or two behind his teammates during early drills. He attributed that to his lack of offseason workouts.

"From the start of practice, I pretty much knew I'd be cleared to play," Gray said. "I've been playing pretty hard and I do not feel any different. Today's just

another day with just another practice coming up."

Barnes said Gray is in good shape but needs a lot of conditioning to prepare for the Atlantic Coast Conference season. Barnes said he hoped Gray could be in top shape by the end of December.

AP STORY

# NCAA finds no wrongdoing in basketball program

The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — An NCAA investigation of Wichita State's basketball program has found no rules violations, school officials said.

Athletic director Bill Belknap said Thursday the NCAA notified the school that it agreed with the findings of Wichita State's internal investigation, and that no penalties are warranted.

Wichita State's investigation

centered on allegations that John Smith accepted money and the use of a car from boosters while playing for the university. Smith's name and those specific allegations were not mentioned by the NCAA or at Thursday's news conference.

School officials have said the allegations were hampering recruiting, ticket sales and fundraising. Belknap said he expects the conclusion of the

NCAA investigation to remove the cloud over the basketball program.

## FSU guard out for 2-4 weeks

Florida State senior guard Bob Sura will miss between two and four weeks of practice with a sprained left ankle, school officials said Saturday.

Sura, the top scorer in the ACC last year, was injured near the end of a scrimmage Friday.

## DIVE

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the Hanner Natatorium.

The Lady Eagles, fresh off their latest Southern States Championship, will look to senior Karen Hurley and sophomores Nicole Goodwin and Kimberly Doughty for leadership. Goodwin was invited to the Division I nationals last year after putting together a sensational freshman season.

This season's super freshman might be Vanessa Tjouw — pronounced 'chow'. Tjouw set a school record in the 200 yard butterfly during the Blue-White intrasquad meet last week.

Because of the success of the women's program, Head Swimming Coach Scott Farmer said that the Lady Eagles' biggest challenges will be fighting com-

placency, and defending their Southern States title.

"When you've had the success our women have, everyone guns for you, trying to beat you, and that's a lot of pressure," Coach Farmer said. "But the more pressure the ladies are under, the better they perform."

While the men's team is coming off a 3-8 season, they peaked in the Southern States Championship meet, beating out the 1993 champion Louisville for third place. It was Coach Farmer's first season coaching the men, and he expected the Eagle swimmers to improve.

"We're one big team, and the men want to be at the same level as the women. They are just as competitive," Coach Farmer

said.

"Our goal on the men's side is to do better than we did last year," he said.

The men's team is led by juniors Brian Selph, Brian Broce and Lorin Dalrain.

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HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES

# 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' warps GSU once again

By Kymm Reynolds  
Staff Writer

"Let's do the time warp again!"

These words could be heard last Monday night as students braved the cold and hung out on the lawn at the Rotunda to watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The showing of the musical/cult film, sponsored by Union Productions, is an on-going Homecoming tradition at GSU.

The 1975 movie by director Jim Sharman is about a young, boring couple whose car breaks down leaving them nowhere to turn to, except for an eerie castle down the road.

The castle belongs to a transvestite from the planet of Transsexual by the name of Dr. Frank N. Furter (played by Tim Curry). What awaits the couple

(played by Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick) is a kinky, demented adventure beyond their and the audiences' wildest imagi-

Rocky Horror Picture Show" is audience participation.

The audience participation involves everything from recit-

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nation.

The movie opens up with a pair of bright, red lips singing.

Following the lips, there is a scene involving a wedding.

At this point, birdseed can be seen and felt pelting people's backs and accumulating in their hair.

The big tradition with "The

ing character's lines in unison, talking back to the characters, throwing bread and toilet paper in the air, squirting water guns to create the effect of rain, and most importantly, standing up and doing the "Time Warp" dance.

Audience participation is crucial to the overall effect of this

otherwise insane, kinky and meaningless movie.

The turnout was rather large. Most students played their expected roles, perhaps a little more restrained than past crowds.

"From what I've heard from experienced R.H.P.S. people, the crowd this year was calm compared to crowds in the past," said Homecoming Chairperson LaTrina Howell.

Getting hit in the head with flying rolls of toilet paper, soaked with cold water, and pelted with birdseed may not be perceived as an easy way to have a good time, but somehow, it just seems to work.



Jerome New

This year's 'Rocky Horror' show provided opportunity for these moviegoers to experience the thrill of a 'Time Warp'.

MUSIC NEWS

## Pair of faculty recitals to kick off fall music season

By Mandi Cody  
Staff Writer

The GSU music department has been very busy the last few weeks. Two faculty recitals have been prepared for the month of October.

The first recital, this year's "Faculty Showcase," was Thursday Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Performers for the showcase included flute instructor Lisa Wienhold from the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, pianist Tom Pearsall and cellist Douglas Graves.

"I feel good to be on a faculty with so many good players," William Schmiel said. Schmiel is a trumpet and jazz ensemble instructor who performed.

Additional performers included vocalists Joseph Robbins, who performed pieces from "Fanny" and "Show Boat," pianist Natalia da Roza, and tympanist Matt Fallin.

Clarinet and saxophone instructor Linda Cienitti per-

formed a double-clarinet piece, then took the horn apart to play the two parts simultaneously.

Vocalist Sandra McClain and pianist Michael Braz also performed in the showcase. They will be appearing again Thursday at 8 p.m.

They will be seen in "Twentieth Century Romantics."

"I like a recital hall to have a main focus," McClain said. McClain will concentrate on "twentieth century composers who have a romantic influence."

Braz explains that though there are no "popular pieces" there will be some "lighter pieces with a relaxed mood."

McClain explained that anyone, not just music majors and enthusiasts will enjoy the recital.

"Background notes and translations of the poetry will be provided and I think that makes it more enjoyable," she said.

"I feel sure for people who come with any type of interest at all that something will appeal to them," Braz said.

The closing piece, "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," may have a special appeal to the literature buffs, according to McClain.

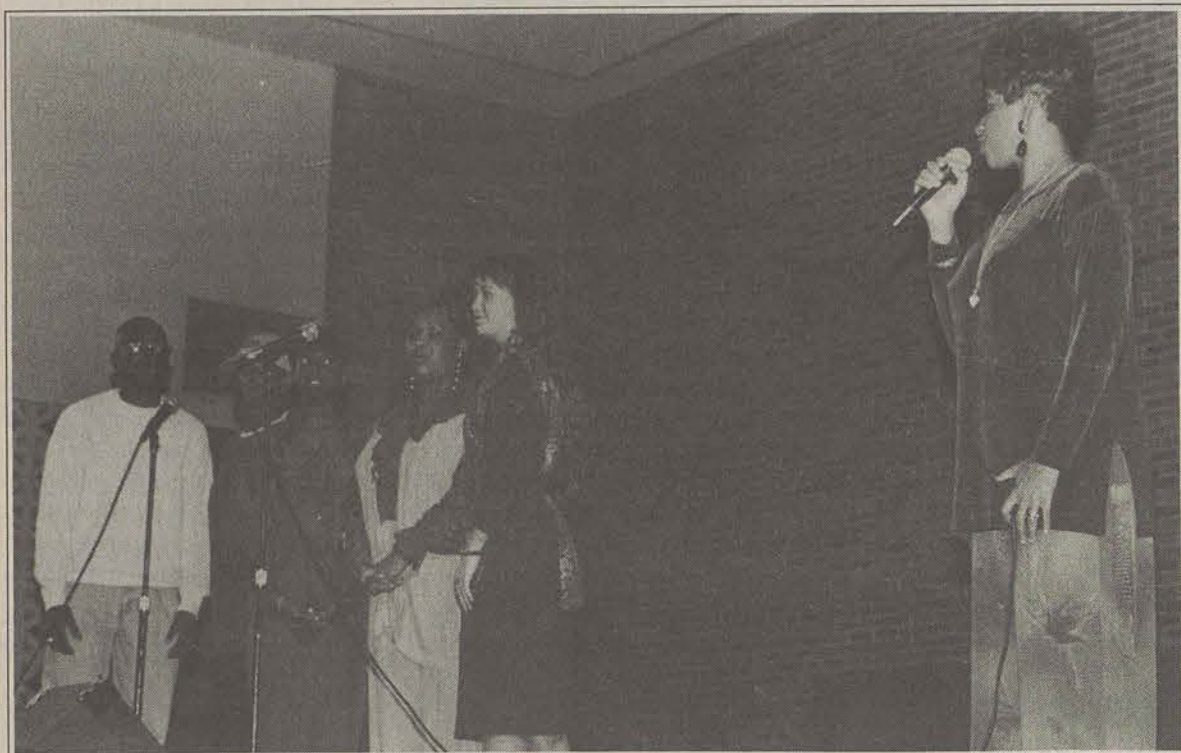
"The text is James Agee's prologue to his novel "A Death in the Family." The music beautifully enhances the text's lyrical description of a southern family on the lawn at dusk," McClain said.

The recital is free and open to the public. Students are encouraged to attend. The recital hall was filled for the "Faculty Showcase Recital" and turnout for Thursday's performance is expected to be just as high.

"People can take an hour out, walk in, sit down, and hopefully find something very beautiful and different from their daily routine," Braz said.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will serve as ushers, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will take the job of stage managers.

## Homecoming Talent Show great success



James L. Hill

Last week Union Productions presented its annual Talent Show. The winners were: First Place- Tiwana Turner (above) with back-up singers Mario Webb, Franchetta Dudely, Shirlepa Davis, Tess Hill, and Likesia Harris; Second Place- Amy Armstrong; Third Place- Erin Leavey.

DIVERSITY WEEK

## Chestnut brings understanding to GSU

By Stacy Clemons  
Staff Writer

A one-hour program addressing the realities of being a gay or lesbian student in a university surrounding was presented at the Southern Center auditorium last week.

Saralyn Chestnut, Director of gay, lesbian and bisexual life at Emory University, was the guest speaker.

This Tifton native tries to

make others realize the reality of gay and lesbian relationships all around them. At the same time, she hopes that she may even help someone find their true identity. Chestnut realized and overcame her feelings for the same sex at a very young age.

"I always knew in some sense that I was a lesbian. I had a girlfriend in the first grade," she said.

Chestnut tried to date men in

high school and college thinking she might fall in love with one to hide her feelings.

"It got to the point that I resigned myself to not ever having a sexual relationship," Chestnut said.

"That didn't last long, thankfully," she said.

Chestnut will bring with her, J.R. Gravitt, an honor graduate from Emory University. He participated in the presentation in

an attempt to give a student's view of the gay, lesbian or bisexual challenges that lie before college students.

Fred Richter, who was primarily in charge of the program, believes those who attend the program will learn a lot about the gay and lesbian community on college campuses.

"This program will help move the gay and lesbian revolution further," Richter said. "People will have a better understanding of the situation."

TECHNOLOGY

## High-tech games part of Homecoming

By Maggee S. Bedient  
Staff Writer

As part of Homecoming 1994, Union Productions presented virtual reality. It is a videogame, where the images appear in 3-D. A helmet with a visor fitting over the eyes is worn, and the player's movements are controlled by a joystick. Everything the video character sees becomes the player's field of vision. It takes a few minutes to become adjusted to the movements in front of the

player's eyes, but soon corridors can be walked upon without running into the walls. No noise can be heard, except for the music and grunts coming from the headphones within the helmet.

When one rookie tried virtual reality (who asked to remain nameless) she was shot down in

the first five minutes.

"I could see as my character would see, but my hands on the joystick had to control my feet. Once I got the hang of it; it was great," the beginner explained. "I felt as if I was actually there, in the corridor, shooting at my enemy."

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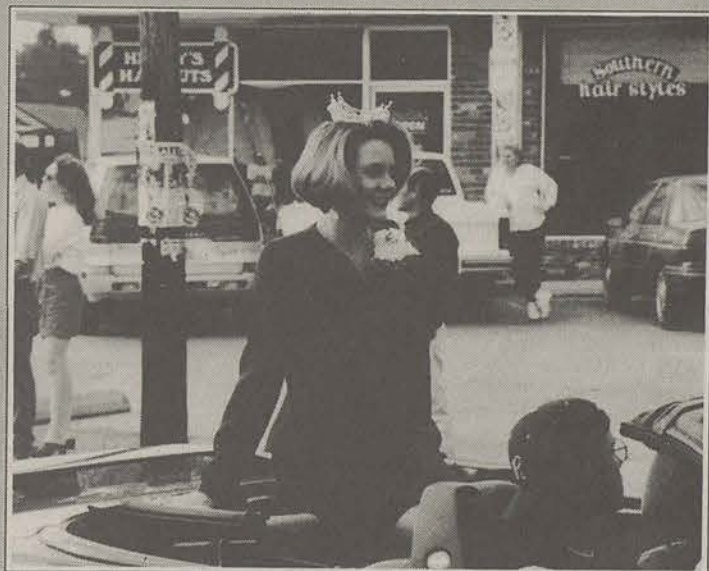
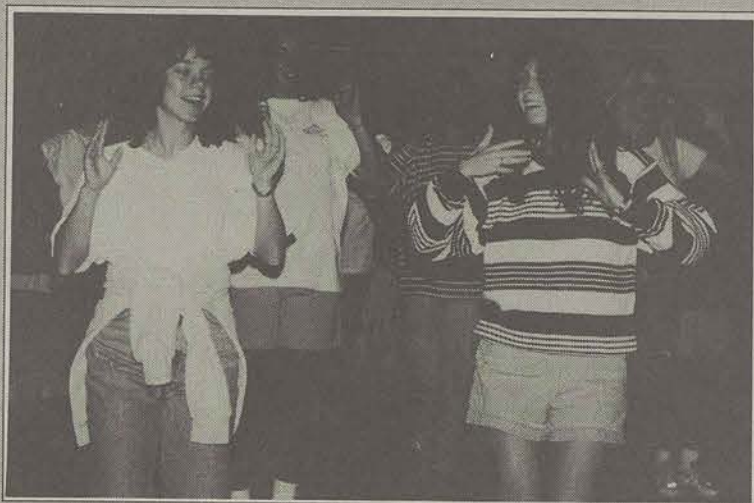
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Mattress for sale: Good condition. Asking \$40. Call Mike at 681-4056

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## 11•Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY PLAYING VIDEO GAMES  
NINTENDO is looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals to promote their products in retail outlets THROUGHOUT THE NATION during this holiday season. Call Gretchen 1-800-229-5260.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Up to \$900 weekly. Free room/board. Now hiring skilled/unskilled men and women. No experience necessary. Call (601)000-0000, Ext. 0000, 24 hours.

FUNDRAISING - Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, EXT 65

TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK '95! Guaranteed lowest prices! JAMAICA, CANCUN, FLORIDA, SOUTH PADRE. Book early & save \$\$\$! Organize group travel free! SUNSPASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

## 12•Lost &amp; Found

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

## 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.

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

For sale: 18 spd mountain bike like new. \$75 OBO. Call Richard 871-6380

For sale: MacIntosh Classic Computer. For more info., call Cindy at 681-3073

IBM CLONE 286/16 math coprocessor, 4MEG Ram, VGA, MOUSE, MODEM, 80 meg hard, 2 floppys, 6.2 DOS, WINDOWS 3.1, Word Perfect 6.0 DOS \$495. Leave message 681-9204

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

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

## 15•Musical

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

## 16•Personal

Angela- Busy bee am I, so how you been? Just 2 weeks then you shall know!

Baby, I love you with all my heart! I'll always be your girl! Will you marry me? Love s.P.

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

Happy Birthday Jennifer Maldonado and Happy Belated Birthday Shawn Jones! From Angela and Nikki

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

Jennifer- Busy bee am I, so how you been? Your taking all the fun away by asking who I am. Just 2 weeks then you shall know. Clue: I live with other brothers.

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!!

Stacie, Your A-Phi-O big loves you! Bet you don't know who I am. Did you like your present? Look for another soon!

To everyone that knows me, I hope you got a BIG LAUGH at halftime. Otherwise it wasn't worth it.

## 17•Pets &amp; 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, 7 1/2 mon., fixed. Needs house with room to run. Free to good home. Call 681-2320.

## 19•Rentals &amp; Real Estate

2br apts., 2br houses, 2br MHS-furnished and unfurnished and nice office. 764-5003

3 BDR. 3 1/2 bath. 1 year old. All bathrooms have telephones. Vanity w/marble tops. Room size 12x16. 2 double beds. 42 in. Wood burning marble fireplace. Central heat + air. Appliances in kitchen, 18 cubic feet. Refrigerator, frost free ice maker, stove w/cleaning oven, dishwasher, W/D. Great location. 764-2525.

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

NICE REASONABLE RENTALS 764-5003 Walker Enterprise

Sublease: Towne Club Apts. W/D, room w/bathroom. For Winter, Spring, Summer. 871-3579 and leave message.

## 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

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 Immediately! Georgia Villas #17. Fully furnished W/D, \$135/mon. Shared bedroom. Valerie or Regina 681-6766.

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. Own bedroom. Fully furnished + 1/2 util. \$187/mon. Great location. Parker apts. Call Rodney at 489-2838

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.

Three fun, energetic ladies looking for a fun roommate for Winter, Spring, and Summer quarter. Great apt. For a great deal. Call Barbara at 871-4819

## 21•Services

M+M Detailing  
Includes Wash, Wax, Vacuum, Windows, Armor-All, Clean-Tires. Make that car shine like New. Call for prices at 681-7389 or 871-7613. Mark or Marc.

Geology tutoring -over 2 yrs experienced - Guaranteed to help! Lab or lecture; sampler provided. \$9/hr 1 person, \$15/hr 2 people. Call Danielle 489-4459.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING by Peggy Smith, secretary in History Dept. Please call at 681-6520. Leave message. Resumes, lesson plans, books, theses, etc. Competitive rates!

## 23•Stereo &amp; Sound

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

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

## 29•Etcetera

If you want to appear in a video and would like to show-off your tattoo, contact the producer, Dwayne at 681-8184. Leave message.

## Weekly Crossword

## " Mother Goose Nostalgia "

By Gerry Frey

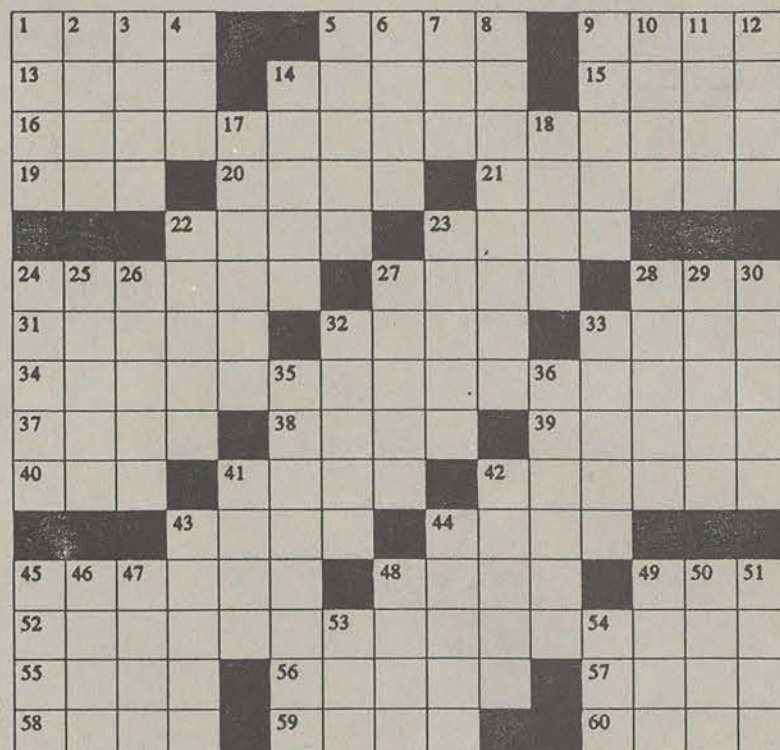
## ACROSS

- 1 Rapid
- 5 Dry
- 9 "My Three \_\_\_\_"
- 13 Winglike
- 14 Silly
- 15 Landed
- 16 Feline philharmonic member: 4 words
- 19 Ascot
- 20 Tavern staples
- 21 Showy flowers
- 22 City in Iowa
- 23 Dagger
- 24 Tiny one-celled animals
- 27 Glided
- 28 Holiday: Abbrev.
- 31 Rental sign words
- 32 Snort
- 33 Opera
- 34 Celebrated pig thief: 4 words

- 37 French Islands
- 38 Sensible
- 39 \_\_\_\_ nous
- 40 "Beamer" for one
- 41 Tiny hole
- 42 Dusts
- 43 Destiny
- 44 Former TV talk host
- 45 Shrewd
- 48 Religious group
- 49 Dobbins' command
- 52 Agriculturalist in a valley: 4 words
- 55 Sheltered side
- 56 \_\_\_\_ you
- 57 Soviet Sea
- 58 Instrument type
- 59 Head man in Sicily
- 60 Marina to friends

## DOWN

- 1 Something real
- 2 Jai \_\_\_\_
- 3 Gorge
- 4 La La preceder
- 5 Poker players stakes



- 6 Cheerleaders' words
- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Precise
- 9 Al Capp's Ms. Hawkins
- 10 Your Fathers car
- 11 African river
- 12 French saints: Abbrev.
- 14 Lounges
- 17 Broadway Joe
- 18 Angered
- 22 Aids and \_\_\_\_
- 23 Incline
- 24 Space below the roof
- 25 Money: Slang
- 26 Mr. Fudd
- 27 Polish
- 28 Distant view
- 29 Decorate
- 30 Walking sticks
- 32 Extra
- 33 Lou Grant's alter ego
- 35 Profound
- 36 Narrate
- 41 Chopped liver

- 42 Hiding place
- 43 Bristled
- 44 Petroleum: Combining form
- 45 Distant
- 46 Bargain event
- 47 Oak, eg
- 48 Pushover
- 49 Actor Richard
- 50 Ardor
- 51 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 53 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 54 Patriotic org.



Mother Goose & Grimm

