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Fall back!

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday at 2 a.m.; move your clock back an hour

Don't miss the extra party time!



Scarefest

Read our preview of the 14th annual GSU Haunted Forest and all its ghastly ghouls

Please see story, page 7



'Boro haunts

Columnist describes the bar scene for the weekend before Hallow's Eve

Please see "Arts & Entertainment," page 8

EAGLELINE

GOLD EDITION

Thursday, October 27, 1994
Vol. 67, No. 29

Black voters may help GOP candidate for S.C. governor

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Republican David Beasley is courting longtime black Democrats dissatisfied with their traditional party, hoping to win over a small but significant portion of voters.

And some, like Eddie Woods, a Williamsburg County Council member, are hearing his message. Woods calls himself a staunch Democrat, but said this election is different.

"We go where we think we can get some justice," Woods said, after a Friday visit of Beasley's on the start of a three-day tour of the Pee Dee.

Republicans generally get about 8 percent of the black vote, but Beasley is hoping for 15 percent. A Mason-Dixon poll conducted two weeks ago, however, found only 4 percent of blacks reporting they would vote for him.

Eighty-one percent said they would vote for Democrat Nick Theodore, the state's lieutenant governor.

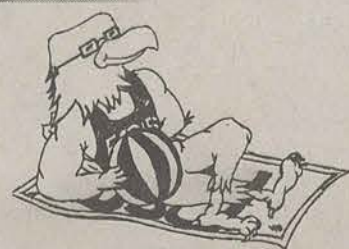
The real danger for Theodore is if blacks stay home, said South Carolina State University political scientist Rickey Hill.

"Nick is not going to be able to win if the black vote does not turn out," Hill said.

Theodore has been hit with criticism from some blacks for his campaign's anonymous release of the 19-year-old criminal record of a black campaign worker who went to work for Beasley after the Theodore campaign refused to hire her.

And others criticized Theodore for a radio campaign during the bitter primary race against Charleston Mayor Joe Riley that accused Riley of failing to support black causes.

WEATHER



TODAY

Partly cloudy with north winds up to 10 miles per hour. High is in the upper 60s and low is in the mid-40s.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Friday, it will be sunny with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s. Saturday, it will continue to be sunny with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-40s. Sunday, it will be variably cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the lower 50s.

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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The George-Anne

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



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Student injured in alleged hit-and-run on Sweetheart Circle

Incident still under investigation by GSU Public Safety

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

A GSU student was apparently involved in a hit and run accident while riding her bike on Sweetheart Circle Oct. 18 according to police reports.

Allison Ivester, a freshman, had a friend take her to the GSU Health Center around 6:30 p.m. that night which is when the campus police were first notified.

"Allison's lucky she didn't get hurt any worse than she did," GSU Public Safety Captain Buddy Peaster said. "She sustained a concussion from the accident."

Ivester only can recall what happened leading up to the accident.

"All she remembers is she was riding her bike between Lewis and Deal Halls, and

came up on two-way traffic," Peaster said. "She looked up and saw a pick-up truck coming toward her, she then swerved into the other lane and all she remembers is being knocked on the ground."

According to Peaster, it is unclear as to what happened in the four hours between the accident and the time she received medical assistance.

An investigation is currently underway by the GSU Public Safety Department, but according to Peaster there are many unanswered questions.

"She thinks two people helped her to the bench on the circle up by the administration building, but she can't remember anything about the accident from the time she hit the ground," Peaster said. "It seems like there would have been at least two vehicles involved."

It is not known if she was at fault in the apparent accident.

"It doesn't sound like the car was at fault because she ap-

parently swerved into the other lane to avoid the truck, but we need to find out whether someone left the scene afterward without helping her or whether she told them she was ok and they left," Peaster said. "We're looking for anybody who might have been in the area and seen the accident because right now we're trying to piece together what happened."

Another problem was the fact the bike couldn't be found after the accident.

"We finally found it locked at the library," Peaster said.

This is not the first time a bicyclist or motorcyclist has been involved in an accident on campus.

"When ever you have a mix of pedestrians, bikes and cars on a campus of this size, you tend to have problems," Peaster said. "Bikers need to be more cautious than normal because a lot of time people may not yield them the right-of-way even if they have it."

Many students unclear about provisions of city noise ordinance

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Some GSU students who have reported violations of the City of Statesboro's Noise Ordinance to the Statesboro Police Department may be unclear of the circumstances that apply to an actual violation of this ordinance.

According to the City of Statesboro's Noise Ordinance a violation of this ordinance is defined by "the making, creation or maintenance of such excessive unnecessary, unnatural or unusually loud noises which are prolonged, unusual and unnatural in their time, place and use, affect and are a detriment to public health, comfort, convenience, safety, welfare and prosperity of the residents of the city."

"Every complaint that we (the Statesboro Police Department) receive we do check into and enforce if necessary,"

said Capt. L.C. Williams from the Statesboro Police Department. "There have been 92 cases this year."

After a complaint regarding a possible violation of the noise ordinance is placed, an officer goes to the location of the potential violation.

"We realize that around college we have complaints about neighbors hearing other neighbors' music," Williams said. "If the officer can't hear the music in the parking lot of the residence, he won't issue a violation. We can't just go by what someone else says."

However, even if the complaint cannot be considered a violation, the officer will advise the people that a complaint was filed and ask them to keep the music to a minimal.

Although a person residing in an apartment complex

Please see NOISE, page 10

Two GSU instructors selected as 1996 Olympic liaisons

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Two GSU sport science and physical education assistant professors were each chosen to serve as liaisons to National Olympic Committees, NOC, during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

There will be approximately 150 liaisons for the Games.

Ming Li will be the Malaysia liaison, and Larry McCarthy will act as the liaison for Ireland.

Li is a native of China and is fluent in Malaysian, while McCarthy was born in Ireland.

"I wanted to get involved as a volunteer in the Olympics, and one of my friends told me about the liaison program," said Li, who is a GSU Sport Science and Physical Education Assistant Professor.

"We will work as a liaison between the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, ACOG, and the individual delegation's Chef de Mission," he said.

Some of the responsibilities for Li and McCarthy will include helping to ensure that questions and issues that are raised by the NOC's are efficiently and effectively addressed.

The training for the envoys began this

past July and will continue through June of 1996.

"The purpose of the training periods is to help us understand our responsibilities," Li said.

"We must know where all the athletic venues are, and also the possible questions that might be raised by the members of the delegation," he said.

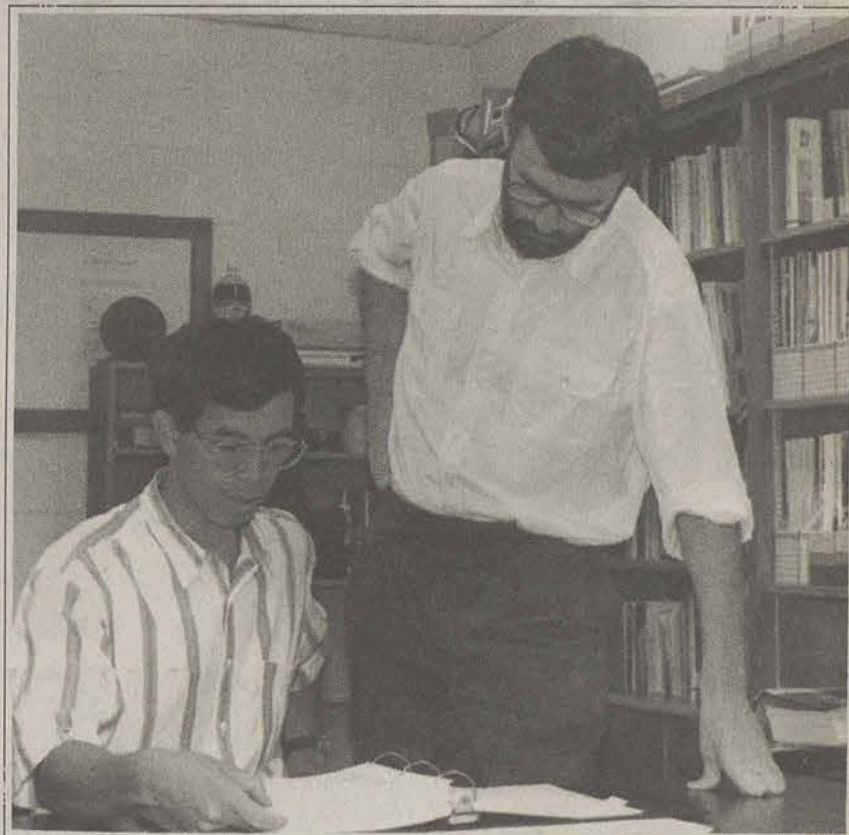
The training sessions are held every Tuesday evening in Atlanta, so both Li and McCarthy make the trips together.

In the past two Summer Olympics, liaisons have had trouble with the knowledge of where all the venues were according to Li.

"Not to criticize the past liaisons, but in Barcelona and Seoul, the liaisons weren't knowledgeable enough," Li said. "Some of them didn't know where the venues were in Barcelona."

There will be three training periods which will last from July 1994 until December 1994, January 1995 until July 1995 and from August 1995 until June 1996.

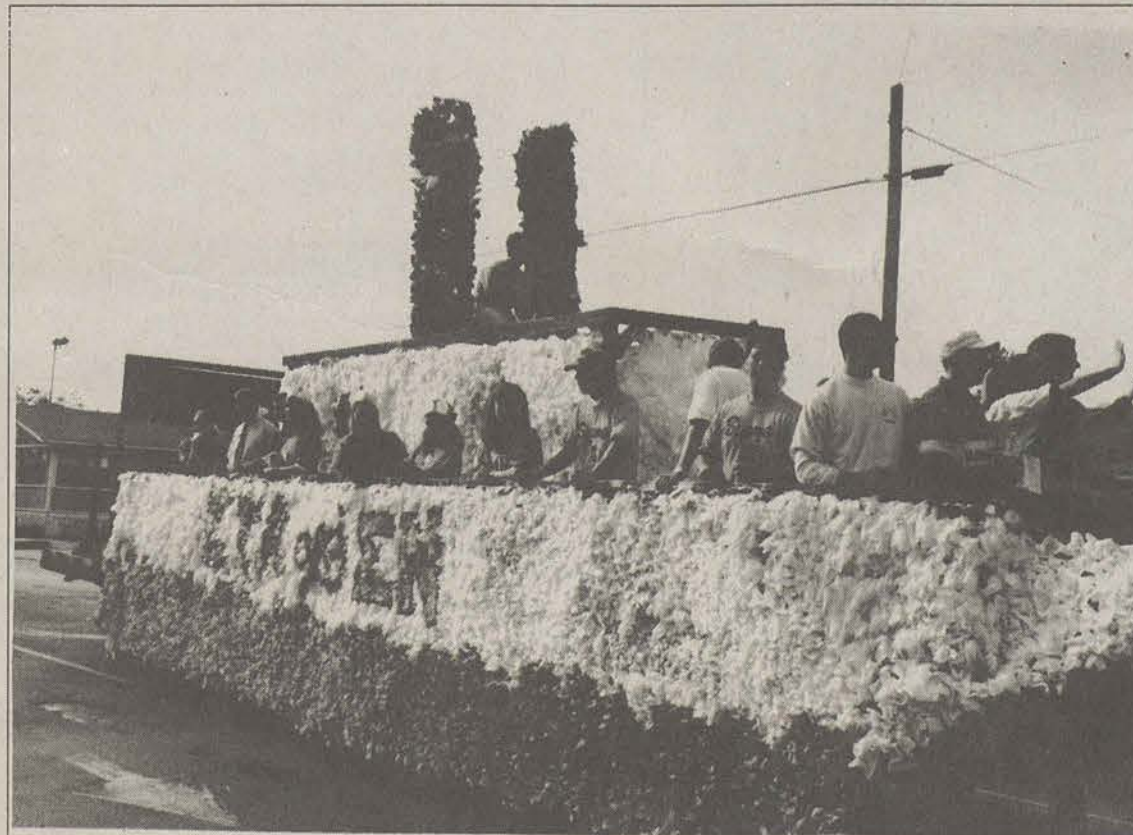
"During these sessions we have to travel to Atlanta every Tuesday and work from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m.," Li said. "The first period began this past July and extends through December."



Holly McCaig

Ming Li and Larry McCarthy look over their instruction manuals for their participation in the 1996 Olympic games as international liaisons.

Homecoming wrapup: Several groups carry home awards



Randy Trujillo

This float was one of the many entered in last Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The event capped a week of several Homecoming activities that Greek and other organizations competed in.

G-A Staff Reports

Last week, the Homecoming festivities included competitions in many areas. Several fraternities and sororities captured first place awards.

In the Banner Contest, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured first place. They were followed by Pi Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation.

The winner of the Doo Dah contest was Kappa Delta. Phi Mu finished second, followed by Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the Spirit Games. Phi Delta Theta finished second, followed by Alpha Delta Pi in third.

The Parade Float winner for the double entry was Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu captured second, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The single entry float first place was captured by the Building Construction Guild. Wesley Foundation finished second, followed by Delta

Sigma Pi.

Zeta Tau Alpha finished in first place in the Crazy Car competition. Kappa Sigma placed second, followed by the International Club.

The Overall Spirit award was won by Delta Tau Delta.

The Interfraternity Spirit winner was also Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Phi Epsilon got second, with Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha finishing third.

Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu both finished first in the Panhellenic Spirit competition. Alpha Delta Pi placed second, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi.

The Wesley Foundation finished first in the Student Organization Spirit competition followed by the Building Construction Guild. The Nurses Association and the African American Choir placed third.

Tiwana Turner won the talent show. Amy Armstrong finished second followed by Erin Leavey.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 23, 1994

•Keith Lemarcus Roland, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with carrying a weapon on school property, pointing a pistol at another, minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and giving false information to an officer.

•Gregory Vance Pressley, 23, of Stadium Walk Apartments, was charged with public drunkenness.

October 22, 1994

•Wade Lewis Page, 20, of Oneal Drive, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•David Andrew Keith, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Matthew Cameron Ellis, 20, of Oneal Drive, was charged with

minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

October 21, 1994

•Gokan Can, 23, of Sussex Apartments, was charged with financial card theft.

Statesboro Police Department

October 24, 1994

•Dawn Davis, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported someone had broken a mirror on her car while it sat in the parking lot, damage estimated at \$100.

•Marcy Burnett, of the Players Club Apartments, reported someone had stolen her purse from her car.

October 23, 1994

•Sarah Morath, of Bermuda Run, reported someone had apparently pried the rear bumper off of her car, damage estimated at \$200.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

Habitat for Humanity will begin the third house in Bulloch County. Anyone interested should meet at 10 Dawn Drive, off of Pulaski Highway, at 8 a.m. For more information please contact Leslie at 489-2076.

Today

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

Saturday, 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 call Tracy Gentry at 871-1114.

Monday, October 31

•Last day to withdraw from classes without academic penalty.

Thursday, November 3

•The Red Cross will have a blood drive today from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Williams Center. It is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi and GSU Volunteer Services. For more information, contact Jennifer Futch, Landrum 18581.

•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.

IN THE COURTS

Popular Justice steps down after 18 years

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Justice Stephen Bistline is leaving the Idaho Supreme Court Dec. 1 and a prominent Idaho defense attorney says people will be losing a man who has fought against government intrusion into personal liberty.

"He understood the limits of law as an instrument for making the world what we wanted it to be and the dangers and pitfalls of that," said attorney David Nevin of Boise.

"He was deeply dedicated and driven by that awareness."

"Judge Bistline had a real reluctance, a concern about bending and twisting the law to the purposes of any immediate concern," Nevin said.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt announced Friday afternoon that Bistline, 73, a member of Idaho's highest court for 18 years, submitted his resignation as of Dec. 1.

The Idaho Judicial Council meets on Monday to start the process of selecting a replacement. The remainder of Bistline's six-year term runs through the end of 1996.

One of the top prospects probably will be 6th District Judge Lynn Winnmill, Pocatello. Winnmill, who in December will complete seven years as a district judge, twice has been selected by the Judicial Council on the list of names sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus for appointment to the court.

He said Saturday he probably will apply again.

"I've always had an interest in

being an appellate judge," Winnmill said. "It's an opportunity to have an impact on the development of law in the state of Idaho."

McDevitt said Bistline has had that sort of impact over the last 18 years. Only eight justices have served longer.

"Justice Bistline has been a significant part of the development of law for 18 years," McDevitt said. "His intellect and his point of view helped shape our law."

Nevin was part of the team that successfully defended white separatist Randy Weaver

IN POLITICS

Analysis says Democrats have been spending more money in campaign

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Democrats say Republicans are the party of the rich and privileged, but a computer analysis of party funding shows its the Democrats not the Republicans with the fat bank accounts.

Dragged-out and costly primary battles have drained the campaigns of many Republican candidates, with the exception of Jeb Bush who has spent more than \$5 million and continues major television battle against incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Democrats have held back and face the final stretch with a 3-to-1 advantage in cash-on-hand, according to a computer analysis of campaign funding by *The Tampa Tribune*.

And since Bush has exceeded the \$5 million spending cap, every dollar he spends will add another to the \$686,823 Chiles had to use Oct. 7 for his re-election

run because of public campaign-finance laws.

Political strategists say the Democrats' timing couldn't be better.

"The next week and a half is going to be the time when people are going to be most willing to follow the advertising," said University of South Florida political science professor Susan

as the Cabinet, television builds all-important recognition.

"The average person doesn't even know who these people are," Ms. MacManus said. "Television is important because ... it builds name recognition and an image."

The next week to 10 days will be a critical time for governor and Cabinet candidates to get their message out, before voters

can counterparts through the Oct. 4 primary, the six Democratic Cabinet candidates find themselves ready to overwhelm their Republican foes, some of whom are struggling to raise money.

Several Democrats, including Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson and secretary of state candidate Ron Saunders have already bought air time in Florida's major television markets.

Combined with media blitzes by Gov. Lawton Chiles, Bush and U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, Republicans hoping to buy last-minute runs on television may find the time scarce and more expensive.

"We're not going to be able to be economically competitive in any of the Cabinet races," said Tom Slade, GOP state chairman. "There's no question about it. If money is going to be the deciding factor, they're going to win."

"WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE ABLE TO BE

ECONOMICALLY COMPETITIVE IN ANY OF THE CABINET RACES."

— TOM SLADE
GOP STATE CHAIRMAN

MacManus.

Polls show about 30 percent of voters still undecided on the state Cabinet races and about 10 percent undecided on the governor's race.

And in low-profile races such

make up their minds or get bored and tune it out.

"The mute button is the fastest thing at their fingertips," MacManus said.

Having raised more than four times as much as their Republi-

IN POLITICS

Some incumbents finding road to re-election tough

The Associated Press

It was a good-news, bad-news kind of day for New Mexico Gov. Bruce King. He appeared with President Clinton at an enthusiastic gathering of police chiefs, but then Clinton introduced him as the oldest of old hands.

"Bruce and I are two of only three people serving in America who were governors in the '70s, the '80s and the '90s," Clinton said.

Not exactly what you want to highlight when restive voters are threatening a housecleaning. King and his longtime gubernatorial colleagues know their experience is an albatross. But in their quests for third and fourth terms, there's little choice but to treat it as an asset.

"Joe Brennan. He's ready now," declares a TV ad for Maine's former two-term Democratic governor.

"I've learned a lot about being governor. I know how to do it," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo told an Albany crowd earlier this year.

Cuomo, King and Iowa's Terry Branstad, a Republican, are the senior candidates of the fall crop. They've already served 12 years apiece and want to stretch that to 16, but all three are locked in tight races.

Democrat Bonnie Campbell, the Iowa attorney general trying to unseat Branstad, is no stranger to public service either. But she tapped into a popular sentiment by vowing to support term limits and, whether they're adopted or not, to serve only two terms herself.

"If you can't get done what you want to do as governor in eight years, you should move on and let nature take its course, bring new blood and people and ideas," Campbell said last week.

What makes someone seek a third or fourth term?

"Part of it is ego," said Rutgers professor Alan Rosenthal, author of a book on governors and legislatures. "You think you're indispensable. You're addicted to it."

Plenty of legislators serve for decades, arguing they are accumulating seniority and clout to benefit their constituents. Chief executives have a harder case to make. Rightly or wrongly, they're blamed for everything from rising crime to declining economies.

Combine that with general public anger toward incumbents and it's easy to see why crowds at rallies for New York Republican George E. Pataki never tire of chanting "it's Mario's fault."

"I must tell you that because I was a governor for a good long while, I have a sympathy for

people who like to be governor for a good long while," Clinton joked last week while campaigning for Cuomo.

The general electorate, however, is less sympathetic. A look at races where longtime incumbents are trying to hold on:

—New York. Half to two-thirds of New Yorkers think Cuomo is a strong, honest and caring leader. Still, 61 percent in the same New York Times poll say he's been governor too long. Pataki, a state senator and virtual unknown, is slightly ahead in most polls. He's attacking Cuomo's tax policies and opposition to capital punishment and term limits. "Too liberal for too long" is Pataki's tagline.

Cuomo counters that Pataki's tax-slash plan is a con job and suggests he is a puppet of Sen.

Alfonse D'Amato, who hand-picked him to run. The governor is trying to excite party loyalists. He told a labor audience last week that he was "running avowedly, unabashedly, proudly as a union candidate." Recently, Cuomo said he was seeking reelection because "I don't think I've gotten enough good things done."

—Iowa. Branstad, running for a fourth consecutive term, survived a brutal primary challenge by Rep. Fred Grandy. It wasn't over even when it was over; Grandy's wife recently endorsed Democrat Campbell. Branstad has attacked Campbell's opposition to the death penalty and proposed a \$12 million assault on juvenile crime. Like Cuomo, he says he hasn't finished his work.

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**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar: the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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IN GEORGIA

UGA enrollment hits record for fall

The Associated Press

ATHENS—Final enrollment in fall classes at the University of Georgia reached a record 29,469 students.

Figures showed that the university has the largest number of freshmen in six years and the third-largest number of transfer students in almost a decade.

The total is 2.5 percent higher than fall 1993 enrollment of 28,753. Undergraduate enrollment totals 21,429, up 2.6 percent. Graduate enrollment increased 3.1 percent to 5,606, and the number of professional students climbed 0.7 percent to 2,289. Another 145 registered for independent study classes.

There are 3,543 freshmen, the largest freshman class since 1988.

The university received 12,382 freshman applications, and of the 7,876 accepted, 45 percent enrolled.

Admissions officials had ex-

pected about 43 percent to enroll. They attributed the higher figure to the lottery-funded HOPE scholarship, which provides free tuition to Georgia high school graduates who have a B average and family income under \$100,000 a year.

The freshman class included 353 blacks, also a record, from 1,321 applicants. The number of black applicants was up 16.8 percent from last year, and black freshman enrollment increased 23.5 percent.

"We feel very good about the academic quality of the freshman class," said Dwight Douglas, vice president for student affairs.

The freshmen posted average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 1084, a two-point decrease from 1993 but 182 points above the national average.

The figures show there is at least one new student from every state except Nevada and Alaska.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

GSU Professor named program coordinator

Sandy Gallemore, professor of physical education, accepted the position of program coordinator for the 1996 convention of the Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The Alliance will meet in a joint convention in Atlanta in 1996 with the national parent group. She will coordinate the efforts of the district's five vice presidents in determining specific programs sponsored and work with national convention staff to integrate programs into the overall convention offerings of more than 400 programs.

Editorial Board selects GSU Professor

Richard J. Stapleton, professor of management, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Transactional Analysis Journal by the International Association, which has 7,000 members worldwide.

GSU Professor presents paper at conference

Debra Sabia, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper entitled "Liberation Theology: An International Force for Democratic Change" at the Inter-American Conference at the University of North Florida. The University of Alabama Press selected the paper for publication review.

Art exhibits granted for GSU Professor

Marie Cochran, assistant professor of art, received the Individual Artists' Grant from the Georgia Council for the Arts. She will use this grant to fund research, culminating in an exhibition that focuses on the role of rural African Americans.

Romania conference includes GSU professor

Gene Murkison, associate professor of management, attended the 1994 Management of Transition Meeting in Tirgoviste, Romania. The Ministry of Commerce invited him to present two papers: "Selecting Managers in a Transition Setting," and "Developing Organizational Citizenship Behavior."

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 GEORGIA

Wheels-on experience

The Associated Press

ATHENS — Interior design students at the University of Georgia got experience on wheels to help learn how to design for the disabled.

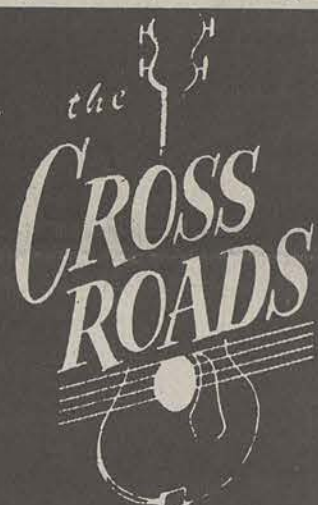
Each of the 30 students spent 30 minutes trying to navigate the campus and downtown Athens in a wheelchair.

"It was really hard," said Nicole Creson, a senior from Augusta. "And nobody would look me in the eye. Accessibility for the disabled is something we have to think about in our design work."

After their wheelchair experiences, the students in Welynda Wright's interior design classes went to work designing and creating a full-size model hotel room and bathroom to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

They set up their model in the courtyard gallery of the Visual Arts Building. The furniture is made of cardboard and the dimensions of the room are outlined in tape on the floor.

"I wanted this to be a learning experience for the students, and also for others," said Wright.



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IN CALIFORNIA

Anti-homework proposal creates controversy

The Associated Press

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Homework is unjust, takes too long and puts an unbearable strain on family life — that's not the grumbling of an eighth grader, but the battle cry of a school board official.

"It's inherently unfair, and I think we should abolish it," Cabrillo Unified School District trustee Garrett Redmond said.

He's made a proposal to do just that. It comes up Oct. 27 before the five-member school board, which serves 3,500 students in a district stretching along 15 miles of coastline south of San Francisco.

The issue has caused a stir in the Bay Area, with a surprising number of educators saying Redmond has a point.

The inequity, Redmond said, begins as soon as a student leaves the school.

"We have students who can tap into the Internet and CD-ROMs in their own bedroom, and have a vast array of information at their fingertips," he said. "But the unfortunate people who live in hovels with the entire family sharing one or two rooms — how is that kid supposed to do his homework?"

Yet they're graded the same,

he notes.

Children also don't have the same time to do the work, he notes.

While one may live five minutes from the school, another may spend an hour and a quarter on a bumpy school bus.

Even when they arrive, some students — especially those from lower income families — have chores they must do to keep the household functioning.

Then there is the buzz word of the 1990s, family values.

"Homework literally does interfere with family affairs," said Redmond. "When the kids get home, off they go to their rooms to do homework, and it can amount to five or six hours. Goodbye to any time to spend with their parents."

School Board President Ken Jones said he expects to vote against abolition next week. But the issue is troublesome, he said, and he might favor it at a later date.

District Superintendent Jane Martin cautioned that homework has an essential role in educating children.

"We want students to be prepared to learn by themselves — that's an important aspect of homework," she said.

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4

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OPINIONS

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

Thursday, October 27, 1994

Our Opinion

Give us the time to think

Annually, midway into the quarter, all students, except those heading down the graduation aisle, must deal with penciling in those needed classes for the following term. At roughly the same time, students are racking their brains to complete midterms and deciding whether to drop that pesky course.

This rather compact system of scheduling leads our staff at *The George-Anne* to propose there be at least a two-week interval between the dates as a courtesy to our students.

The extra days will allow the campus of students, faculty and staff a chance to collect their thoughts in order to make more intelligent and thought-through decisions about their careers.

Faculty and staff board members please take this idea into account at your next meeting in early November.



Backtalk

Yes, some of us do want to read political stories in *The George-Anne*. We don't all have time to pick up and read *The Atlanta Constitution* every day.

How about a noise ordinance? This booming I hear all day long needs to come to a stop. It's uncivilized. Grow up people!

What is the purpose of the letter "c." We have "s" for the "cycle" sound and "k." For the "case, can, car" sound. So "c" is wasteful. We need to recycle and save waste.

Do these students driving BMWs and Corvettes actually pay for them? Why would any parents buy an 18-year-old a \$25,000 car? I'm confused.

Good job with the liquor referendum! You get a check for works well with others, but a check minus for completes work on time.

Please turn down your car stereo when driving in the Pines! Some of us want to sleep or study in peace!

Way to go Amy! Thanks for showing your Southern Pride!

Is it legal in the state of Georgia to stomp the living shit out of these juvenile losers for forcing me to listen to this crap they call music? Turn it down!!!

Hey library, get with the program and load some recyclable paper in your copier machines. While you are at it, put a recycling bin downstairs next to the copy machines. There's so much waste down there that ya'll should be ashamed of yourself.

Dear person who wrote about thieves. Thank you for all the nice things you said about me, for I am a thief. Yes, I steal. Beware! Ha! Ha! Try not to insult my family, though. It's not their fault. Have a nice day!

As I stood at halftime at the Homecoming game, the following scenario came to mind: What if there were four black males and one white male on the homecoming king panel and the white male won? Would there be a huge riot or a protest march around Sweetheart Circle? When you think hard about it doesn't it all seems quite funny how this university allows this reverse discrimination?

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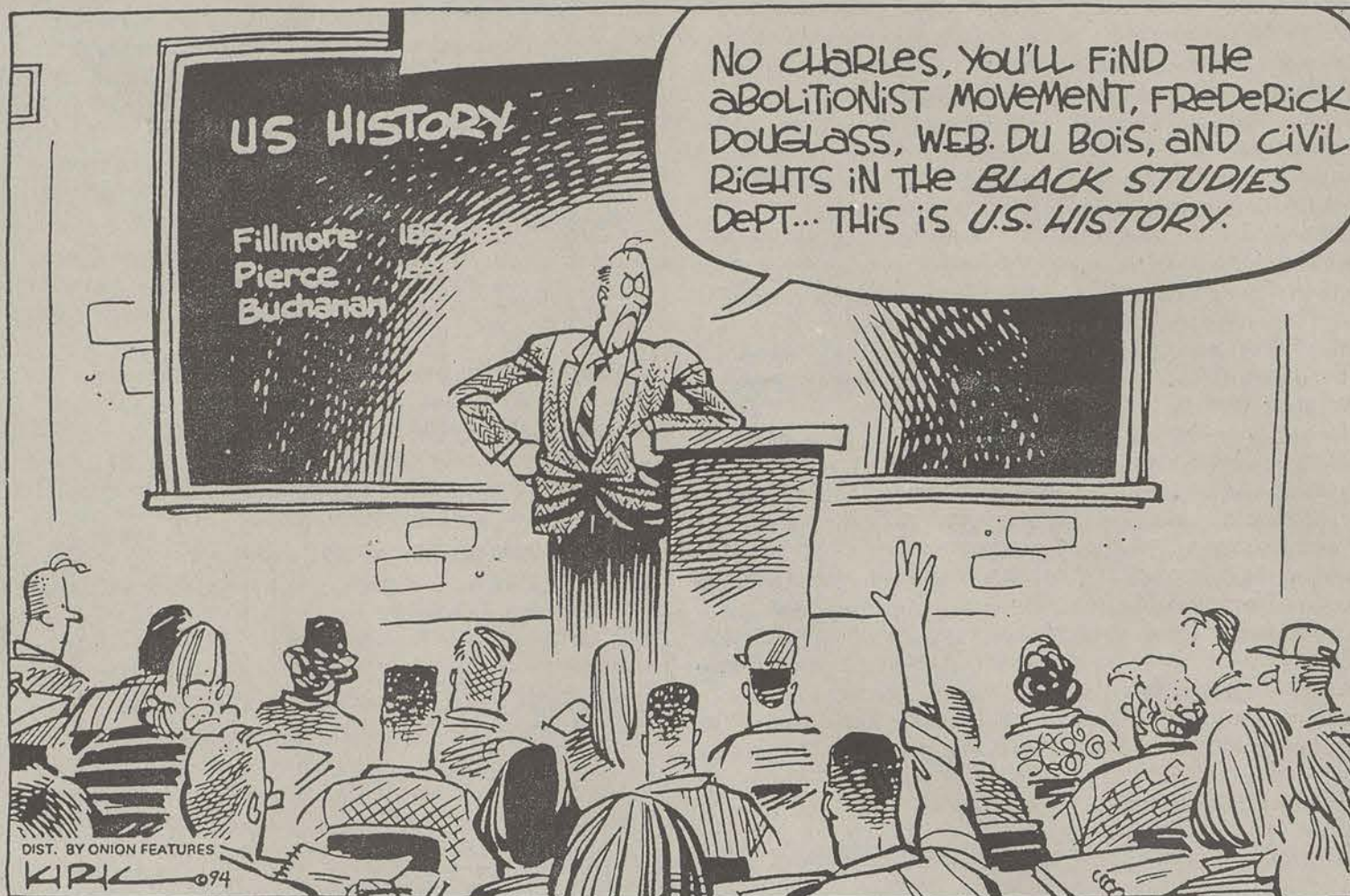
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Bill Neville



Mainstream affirmative action partially achieved

"There is a great deal of ruin in a nation," Adam Smith informed his readers. And so there is in a university. It is a comforting thought that we keep in mind as we contemplate the transformation of higher education in recent years and consider what should be done, or undone, about it.

Take affirmative action for example. The original and entirely laudable purpose of affirmative action was seeking out students (especially blacks and other minorities), encouraging them to apply, and giving them remedial courses that would enable them to eventually fulfill the requirements and meet the regular admissions standards. In the course of time, however, affirmative action has come to mean the admission of students under a different set of standards, with little or no obligation to meet the regular requirements any longer.

Initially confined to students, affirmative action was soon applied to the faculty, so that all universities now find themselves under great pressure to appoint women, blacks, Hispanics, and other "underprivileged" groups. One university recently extended the affirmative-action category to homosexuals, announcing that it would make special efforts to recruit them and promising to give them preferential treatment in appointments; it is to be expected that other universities will follow suit.

A more momentous effect of affirmative action has been on the curriculum itself, especially in the humanities and social sciences. One might say that affir-

native action has replaced relevance as the reigning dogma in the university. Women's studies, black studies, ethnic studies, and gay studies have all become part of the establishment, initially as individual courses, then as full-fledged departments. After these subjects were "mainstreamed" into the curriculum, some of them were converted from electives into required courses.

While many universities have abandoned the Western-civilization requirement (the very idea of Western civilization is anathema in politically correct circles), many have imposed a new requirement, often the only one in the curriculum, of a specified number of courses in African-American, ethnic, or women's studies.

The basic categories of affirmative action—race, ethnicity, and gender (displacing, to the chagrin of Marxists, the older trinity of race, class, and gender)—are being imposed not only on the curriculum in general but on individual disciplines and courses. The goal now is to mainstream these categories into virtually every subject, so that a course on the Renaissance may be obliged to give due place (and probably more than due place) to the role and status of women, or a course on the novel to include a

proper representation (more likely over-representation) of works by women, African American, and third-world authors.

So far, this goal of mainstreaming has been only sporadically achieved. In some institutions it has been officially prescribed; in others it has been greatly encouraged but not made obligatory. But everywhere there is a considerable amount of pressure to adhere to it.

It is interesting that gender should have emerged as a far more potent force than race or ethnicity, penetrating into the heart of the disciplines ("transforming" them, as the feminists boast) as the others have not done. Perhaps this is because there are more women students and professors than black or ethnic ones, or because the feminists are more ideologically aggressive. Or perhaps the concept of "engenderment" lends itself to bolder, more imaginative uses. The original concept of women's studies (the study of women in particular periods or places) has been transformed into feminist studies (the study of periods and places from the "viewpoint" of women). To engender the French Revolution, for example, is not only to deal with the role and status of women in the Revolution, but to "feminize" the Revolution itself: to interpret it as the

struggle of liberty, personified by a female figure, against the patriarchal monarchy (or as another theory has it, as the struggle of patriarchal republicans against an effeminate monarchy).

The sciences have been more impervious than most disciplines to political pressures and intellectual fashions, but even they are not entirely immune. They are, indeed, the latest converts to engenderment, not in the sense that they have encouraged more women to become scientists, but rather in altering the conception of science itself. The influence of postmodernism, environmentalism, multiculturalism, feminism, and other ideologies on academic science has been well documented in the recent book, *Higher Superstition: The Academic Left and Its Quarrels with Science*, by Paul R. Gross and Norman Levitt.

Many feminists object to the rational, logical, objective structure of science as inherently "masculinist" and patriarchal, and demand that science be made more compatible with emotion, passion, and feeling hence rendering a "feminist perspective" and "female subjectivity." An article, "Toward a Feminist Algebra," complains that conventional mathematics "suggests a woman whose nature desires to be the conquered Other" and a book, *The Science Question in Feminism*, declares Newton's *Principia* so suffused with "gender symbolism, gender structure, and gender identity" as to be nothing less than a "rape manual."

A WAY OUT

CORY ANDREWS



Your Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guns steadily destroying the black race

Dear Editor,
"Yes, I am afraid of guns and the people who use them."

I am strong against guns because too many people are abusing them causing others to be injured or die. I sympathize for Portia Cain. My heart is saddened by the tragedy committed by Jason Gates. Guns are destroying our world, especially our young adults.

Guns were meant as a means of protection. It has transcended through centuries of war to gang warfare, from killing wildlife to killing small children. Guns are being misused and abused. If a solution is not found, our nation will continue to be plagued with

gun-related violence.

Dr. James D. Wright wrote "Kids, Guns and the Killing Fields" in the *Journal of Society* which he gave his views on violence committed by young adults. "The number of juveniles, eighteen and under, who are arrested annually for murder increased again by nearly half between 1988 and 1990." Indeed homicide is now the leading cause of death for black males aged fourteen to forty-four and the reduction of violence among youths became a leading public health goal. Dr. Wright definitely believes that there is a problem stems from the fact that is so accessible for youths to attain

guns who are under the age of 21, which is the require age to purchase a gun. Young adults are usually jacking guns from other individuals.

What are our young adults thinking about? Do they value their lives anymore? What measures do we need to assess to preserve lives? These are only a few questions which remain unanswered. In "Crime, Race and Values," Dr. James Wilson gives his solution to youth violence in America: (1) to teach values and (2) to teach human skills. Wilson says, "the Great Society produced some good things: Head Start, the Job Corps, various civil right laws, but it did nothing about

the predatory behavior of young males who inseminate women, abandon children, join gangs, deal drugs, and shoot innocent people." Wilson believes that the people need think to address material and cultural problems. Teaching values and teaching human skills is beginning to save our young adults from gun-related violence.

Guns are steadily destroying the black race, our youth and our country. We may not understand the problem, but it is evident that a solution must be found. Save the Youth.

Teresa Lester
GSU student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your future is at stake most

Dear Editor,
Astalk of "entitlement reform" begins to find its way into public discussion, young people of this country must get involved in the debate. Entitlement reform may sound painfully boring, but the truth is that failure to reform entitlement spending now could sacrifice the economic future of your generation. Entitlement spending constitutes more than 50 percent of all federal spending today — and the percentage will increase rapidly in coming years. "Entitlements" are the government's promises to deliver benefits to anyone who meets the eligibility criteria. Popular entitlement programs include Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, federal pensions, veterans benefits and a host of other programs the government funds automatically and without annual Congressional review.

If present spending trends continue, the U.S. government will not have enough money to deliver on its current promises very far into the next century. The choice this country will face is deeply disturbing: we will have to dramatically raise taxes on today's young people, or we will have to make draconian cuts to every federal entitlement.

Many people understandably blame the national deficit and debt on "waste, fraud and abuse" in discretionary programs. While waste, fraud and abuse are serious problems that must be addressed, they are not the source of our long-term financial programs. Even if the Federal government eliminates all discretionary spending — closes down

Congress, the White House, the Pentagon, and NASA ... stops spending on crime, roads and bridges, health care research — it will barely have enough money by 2012 to meet mandatory entitlement payments and interest on the national debt. What this means is that just as you are reaching the height of your careers, taxes will need to be increased dramatically or there will be no money available for any discretionary program.

These facts sound preposterous to even the best-informed citizens — people who know that the deficit is lower this than last, and that the Social Security Trust Fund is currently solvent. In the short term the situation is manageable. Social Security, Medicare, and many other programs have served our country well and provided a lifeline for retirees. The problem lies in the next century. If we do not take a long-term view of current entitlement promises, it will be today's students who will inherit sharply lower living standards, skyrocketing taxes, compromised entitlement programs, and a deteriorating American economy.

The aging of America's population will strain funding for major entitlements. The huge baby boom generation will begin to retire in 2010. As the baby boomers retire — and live longer in retirement — there will be fewer workers paying taxes to fund retirees' benefits. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in July, "Demographic trends imply an inexorable upward path for government expenditures as the

next century unfolds ... The longer we wait, the more draconian the remedies will have to be."

Ignoring the problem will lead to unacceptable consequences. By 2010, the cash flow surplus from Social Security will rapidly decline. By 2029, the Trust Fund is predicted to completely run out of money. Medicare and Medicaid will be similarly stressed. If policy changes are not made, by 2030 this country will experience an unprecedented transfer of debt from one generation to another.

The good news is that today's young people need not suffer the future to which Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan alluded when he waned against waiting.

The Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform is currently exploring options for change. Our 32 members — including members of Congress from both parties and leaders from the private sector, collectively representing just about every point on the political spectrum — found nearly unanimous agreement on the scope of this problem in our Interim Report to the President. The message of the report is simple. America is at a fiscal crossroads.

Above all, we hope that the Bipartisan Commissions' work will build public support for action on these important issues. The voices of young Americans are crucial in this effort.

U.S. Sen. J. Robert Kerrey (D-Neb.) and U.S. Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.)
Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform

Sports reporter needs to be factual

Dear Editor,
To your so-called sports reporter, Ronnie Swinford, if you can't report the truth in your articles why report at all! Why is it that when it comes to reporting on Chad Holmes, you always seem to add criticisms?

We don't want to hear your personal opinions. We want the facts!

Chad Holmes is a great run-

ning back, a good person and a great student here at Southern, so I can only assume that you are jealous and wish you had this young man's abilities.

Some of the untruths in your article, such as this past Saturday's (Oct. 15, Appalachian State) touchdown was the first of Chad's career, can be cleared up simply by picking up the phone and asking one of the coaches or

whoever it takes for you to get your stats correct. That's what a skilled reporter does.

P.S. If you plan on getting a job in journalism, I feel sorry for whomever employs you because they'll be in for a long list of lawsuits at the rate you're going pal. Lay off!

Tahesha Lo
GSU student

Dining & Entertainment Guide

Found Exclusively in The George-Anne's Gold Edition • Thursday, October 27, 1994

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Costume Party
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SAT 10:00am - 4:00pm
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■ Taking five

The GSU footballers get to take it easy this weekend because it is their scheduled off-week.

■ Hitting the court

The volleyball team faces their biggest home games of the season this weekend. They play a doubleheader Saturday at 11 a.m. and a single game Sunday at 1 p.m.

SGA veep still kickin' for GSU

By Jeff Whitten
Staff Writer

No pressure. Really. Dead flat calm, maybe. Or a nifty inner-silence, unbroken by 50,000 — okay, this is GSU football, so make it 12,000 screaming fans. And never mind the wind or rain or whether the game is on the line.

What happens to kicker Reed Haley when he's booting a football is sort of transcendental and sort of something else entirely, something only field-goal kickers know.

Do you ever get butterflies, Reed?

"Never," he said.

You would figure that any athlete that is as alone in the harsh glare of the spotlight as a field-goal kicker could find room for at least a few butterflies — doing left-handed somersaults somewhere in the pit of their stomach.

You sure about those butterflies, Reed?

"Yes."

Teammates are friends

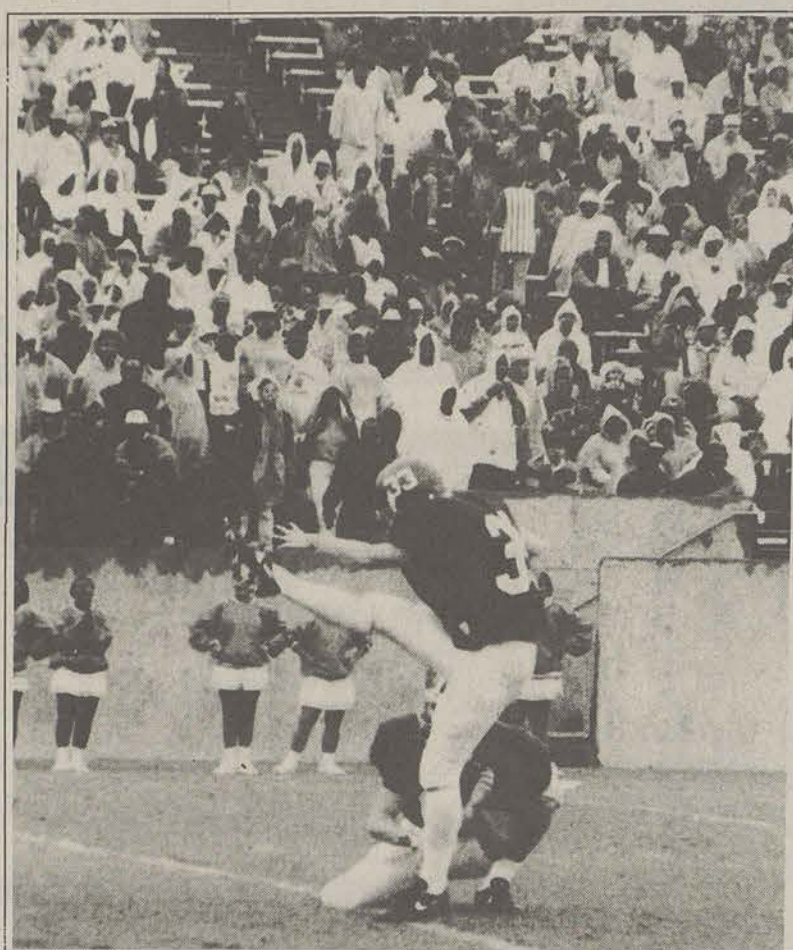
What you ought to know about Reed Haley is this: he's a genuinely nice guy.

He was All-Southern Conference last year, but this year he has fallen back to Earth, hitting on just four field goals in 11 tries this season. Talk to him and you figure he thinks he has a chance. You also get the impression that being all Southern Conference might not be all that important to Haley: so, it is nice if it happens, okay if it doesn't.

"There's a slim chance, if I can keep getting three field goal attempts a game," he said. "We'll see."

He nailed the 42-yard field goal against Eastern Tennessee State (after missing two in a row before), and what followed, which looked like a tender group therapy session with lots of hugging and bonding.

"They're a real good bunch of guys, a tight group. I struggled



File Photo

on the first two and they didn't get down on me, they kept saying 'you'll be all right' and when I did make one attempt, they were the first to say 'good job.' I consider them friends, not just teammates."

Injury not to blame for performance

Then there's the knee injury. The bad one is on his planting leg, the left one, and it has started bothering him again. The good news is that the X-rays he had taken on Monday came back negative. The not-so-good news is that the knee still hurts and Haley is having a bone scan done to see if tendonitis is what's causing the pain.

Haley thinks it is tendonitis, and thinks he irritated it during last weekend's pre-game warmups.

"I've had tendonitis since high

school, but it's never gotten as bad as it did last weekend," he said. "I had to keep the knee iced all game. It was okay to kick, but it was hard to run off the field."

Haley is not, repeat not, blaming his sub-par season on the knee.

"I've been hitting the ball wrong, pushing it," he said.

But he admits that the possibility the knee is permanently bothers him.

Boredom leads to hijinks, even for SGA VP

This, too, you should know about Haley: sometimes he gets tired of looking at footballs. He says he must kick around 150 a week either through or at the practice field goal posts; anything you do that many times can get old.

This is not to say that Haley gets tired of football, but there

are times when you have to do something to make life fun. He told of how he and punter Bill Thatcher sometimes try to punt footballs onto the road next to the practice field.

They even managed to hit a car once.

This was not on purpose. Maybe.

"Thatcher hit one that dropped right onto a lady's hood, and she kept right on going," Haley said.

And being the SGA vice president of finance, as being popular as he is, he is aware of members of the opposite sex can get really excited about a man who is athletic and intellectual.

"I guess there are some girls who know who the football players are, and they come up to you ... yeah, I guess there are groupies," he said.

Used to play soccer in high school

He is also interested in playing professional football.

"That's really my first choice of what to do, after college," he said, but the possibility of something other than tendonitis being wrong with his knee (he can deal with tendonitis) means he won't look too far ahead. Still, he's confident that were he given an opportunity to try out for a pro team he would do well.

Haley is a print management major and will graduate in the spring. He was an all-county soccer player and team MVP at high school in Florida. And he likes sports.

The field goal kicker he enjoyed watching most was David Cool, who kicked for the Eagles from 1988-91.

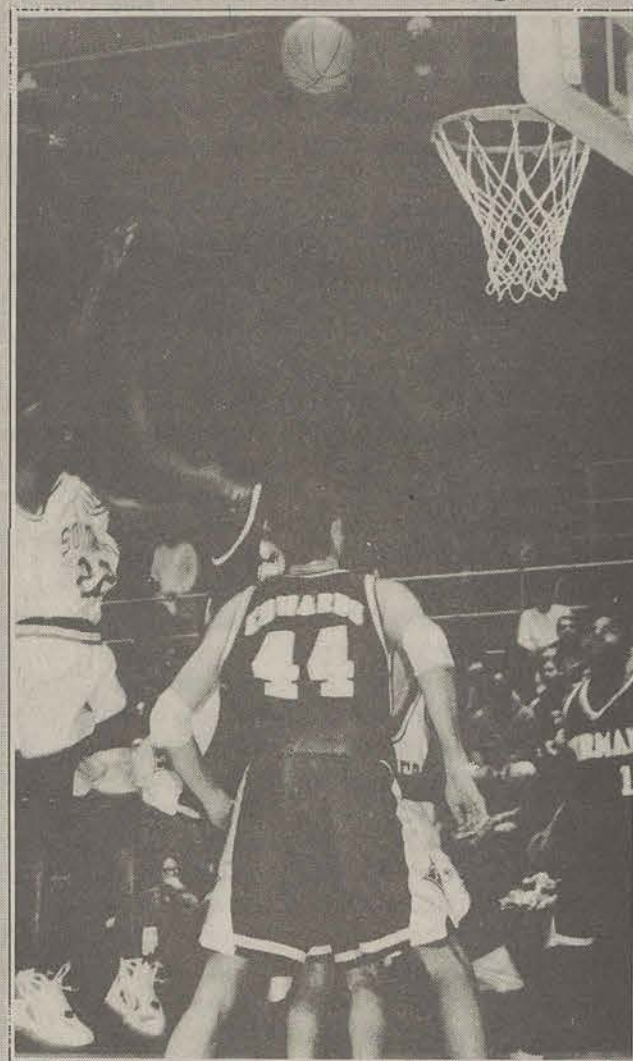
"He is one of the five or six best I've seen," Haley said.

Haley has won some games for GSU, although he would never put it in such a way, because football is a team game.

"We're like a bunch of brothers out there."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Winters' season begins



File Photo

The shooting abilities of forward Wilson Winters will be counted on heavily this season.

Kerns seeks to improve team record, fan support

By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Kerns and the basketball Eagles are gearing up for a new season, trying to improve on their 9-9 Southern Conference record from last year. The Eagles were mediocre all-around last year with an even conference record and even (14-14) overall record.

One highlight of last season was the naming of Lonnie Edwards as the Freshman-of-the-Year in the conference.

Edwards, along with long-distance threats Dante Gay and Tim Heath, will be returning this year to give GSU one of the most potent backcourts in the conference.

"We will probably have the best guard rotation in the conference this year," Kerns said.

The Eagles did lose starters Warren Johnson, Shawn Brown, Ryan McKinnon and Kevin Washington. But Kerns

Please see KERNs, page 10

SPORTS OPINION

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD



Expand your horizons

All right, class. It's time for your lesson on cultural enrichment. Now I know all of you expect me to write something about how classical music and the works of Picasso possess more socially redeeming values than any other form of art that will ever be created in our generation.

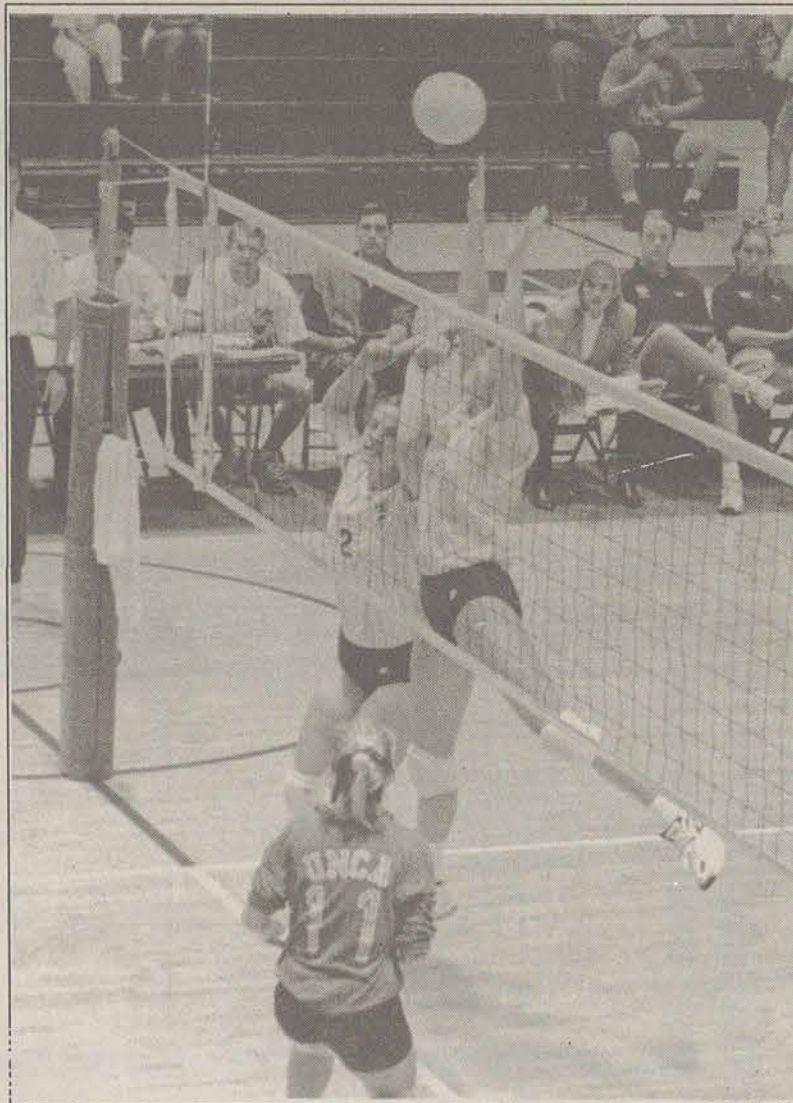
The problem is, I believe that's poppycock.

And this is the sports page.

Actually, if you take the time to notice (and I'm sure you all want to), we've got fine art coming out of the cracks everywhere on campus. Most GSU sports look a lot better live and in person than they do in the photos that appear on this page.

Imagine the squeaking sounds of 24 feet on the court, all moving in different directions at the same time. One player moves into position to attempt a kill. Then listen carefully for two more shoes running to the net and then leaping diagonally while in the air. Then there's the sound — WHAAAP — of the hitter making contact with the ball. Trick is, the player with the two feet that jumped diagonally won because she got there in time to block the ball! Do you get it?

And now, for the million dollar do-or-die exam pass-or-fail final: what the hell kind of



James Hill

Sophomores Alethea Boggs and Megan Pfeiffer take to the air for a block attempt against UNC-Asheville this weekend. Game time this weekend is 11 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

sport am I talking about? Confused?

It is not: (a) football (but it still has passes and offensive attacks).

It is not (b) basketball (although it has a court and the shoes are squeaky).

Furthermore, it is not (c) baseball (yet it has hitters).

It's volleyball. If you didn't know the answer, don't feel too bad because you are the rule

and not the exception these days.

BUT THAT'S OKAY! It's not too late to change.

For the answer, take a look at the volleyball photo that's just above and to the left.

Yeah ... now you get it. It's volleyball. Here's why you should go: it's something to do before you get drunk on Saturday ... or Sunday. Saturday's doubleheader starts off at 11



File Photo

The GSU baseball team wraps up spring practice with scrimmages today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

a.m., lasting until about 3:30 p.m. Sunday's game starts at 1 p.m. and will last about two hours also.

You might like their crazy contests they run in-between games two and three. They've had bat races, serving contests and guess the score contests. you can win prizes, too: from pizza to gift certificates to two free nights at the Trellis Garden Inn.

BONUS QUESTION (for a free get out of jail card)

If you are really a sports fan, especially really a baseball fan,

you'll appreciate this EEEEEasy question: what sport is GSU wrapping up with a scrimmage this Saturday?

The baseball team. That's right, baseball is back in the 'Boro, even if only for one more day. Die-hard fans should check it out.

Admission is free. First pitch is at 10 a.m.

Oh, by the way, here's how to score yourself.

If you knew I was writing about volleyball, score 20 points.

If you read the part about the picture where it says (in

English) volleyball and you still had no clue, then go back to English 101. Do not pass go, do not collect 200 dollars.

If you love baseball, you have already won because you can go see the game once more this year since I let you know about it.

If you got this far in the column, you deserve a medal of valor for going above and beyond the call of duty of being a dedicated reader. And I appreciate it.

You sure can't find anything better than volleyball and baseball in the Foy building.

GHOST STORIES

Statesboro hauntings howl

Editor's Note: The following is a condensed version of an article that will appear in the fall edition of the "Southern Reflector." This selection is being printed with permission of the "Reflector."

By Paige Haggard
Staff Writer

Man has always been fascinated by death and the after-life. From the tombs of Egypt to modern day horror flicks, images of the dead and how they pass their time haunt the minds of the living.

The concept of ghosts is one theory about what happens to the spirit once the body is dead. The haunted house is popular image in our society, and Hollywood often uses this idea of the dead cohabiting with the living in movies.

Larger cities like Savannah, Macon and Atlanta are simply crawling with ghosts; almost every old house has a ghost or two in the attic.

However, Statesboro has a few of its own ghosts and favorite spooky spots.

At many places in town, no specific ghosts have been seen

nor has any paranormal activity occurred, yet these spots manage to unsettle people.

The local cemeteries are eerie places, but just outside of Brooklet, on the old S&S Railroad bed, is another spooky spot.

AT A HOUSE ON SAVANNAH AVENUE, ONE STUDENT REPORTED STANDING IN THE MIDDLE OF A ROOM WHEN A DOOR OPENED AND CLOSED BY ITSELF.

According to the rumor, if you go there around midnight, you'll see eerie lights that are the spirit of a man who was killed in a train wreck.

The old Harville house is another location people have viewed with somewhat morbid fascination.

In the early sixties, college students used to go out to the

house because they believed it was haunted.

Thus, any lights seen in the house were, in reality, the result of very alive people using the miracle of electricity.

There are many houses in town where incidents have been reported for which there are no explanations.

Most of the houses have new living tenants, thus the specific locations cannot be disclosed.

These shapes are generally seen late at night. At a house on Savannah Avenue, one student reported standing in the middle of a room when a door opened and closed by itself.

He then felt a physical push against his body, and after a few moments, a door on the other side of the room opened and closed by itself.

Whether due to actual spirits condemned to walk the earth or simply imaginations run wild, ghosts are a part of our lives. They are a part of our folklore as well as a part of our entertainment.

Even if ghosts are eventually explained away by science, they will continue to be a source of fascination for years to come.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Haunted Forest returns to GSU

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

Get ready, GSU! It is time once again for a favorite local Halloween tradition: the Haunted Forest.

The 14th annual Haunted Forest will kicked off with a kids night on yesterday from 6-9 p.m.

It will also run Oct. 27-29 and Halloween night from 8-12 p.m.

The Haunted Forest is put on annually by students in Linda Blankenbaker's REC 250 Program Planning class. Neysa Womack, a recreational therapy major and member of the class, says there are about 40 students

who have been working non-stop since the second week of fall classes in preparation for the forest.

"Students don't realize how much work goes into the planning of the Haunted Forest," Womack said.

In the past four to five weeks, students have been mapping out the course, pulling weeds and tree roots to assure safety, and constructing the actual course.

The forest features six different stations, each with its own theme.

Visitors to the Haunted Forest will be led through trails and

paths until they approach the various stations.

Once there, they will be greeted by ghouls, ghosts, goblins, friendly chainsaw murderers and other members of the non-living world.

According to Womack, six students at a time will be let into the forest. The trail should take about 30 minutes to complete.

Next year, the Program Planning class will have to find a new location for the Haunted Forest, due to campus expansion that includes the Forest Drive woods area.

The cost of the scare is \$3.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

'Trick or Treat with Blitch Street' tonight

By Derek Lewis
Features Editor

Players Club has found a way to connect their student body with the cares and concerns of the community via Halloween. The program, called "Trick or Treat with Blitch Street," is being tried for the first time this year.

According to Jeremy Carter, community advisor for Players Club, this is an event that was

designed to help the underprivileged children of Statesboro to experience the thrill of Halloween.

"We hope that this will give the children of Blitch street the opportunity to go trick-or-treating," Carter said.

It is a program for the residents of Players Club. However, it is strictly voluntary.

"The residents of Players Club have been given a newsletter

concerning the event and they were also given a sticker. If they choose to participate in the evening then they will stick the sticker to their door," he said.

The program was organized by Kendra Williams, another CA of Players Club. Carter said he hopes the event will be successful and that it will become a yearly tradition.

The event will take place this afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

Lacrosse: a sport with 'finesse'

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

The sport of lacrosse has finally made its mark on the campus of GSU. After years of deliberation and persistence from an interested group of guys, lacrosse has gained some of the recognition it was looking for.

"With the addition of lacrosse to GSU, it not only gives students another choice for campus involvement, but it gives the faculty an opportunity to do something different," said Brett Munhall, president of the club.

Munhall, a defensive player for the team, said he thinks the club will do well in its second year in the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference.

Because the sport is still relatively new here, Munhall and Bill Thomas are now introducing lacrosse as a varsity sport.

"Although lacrosse is now a varsity sport, anyone still interested in playing may play," Munhall added.

Lacrosse has proven to be more of a challenge for the students

and staff because there is more involved than just hitting other players.

"There is a lot of finesse involved with lacrosse," Thomas

"THERE IS A LOT OF FINESSE INVOLVED WITH LACROSSE. YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO REACT AND RESPOND QUICKLY."

— BILL THOMAS
LACROSSE TEAM MEMBER

said. "You have to be able to react and respond quickly."

"This year we have widened the interests to include the faculty of GSU as well," he said.

Once again, Campus Recreation and Intramurals will play a big role in helping the club gain

the same popularity as that of other sports on campus.

The team will be given funds to buy equipment.

CRI will hire officials for the games, and help the team in getting a field.

"The schedule will probably be the same as last year's, consisting of games against: University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, Alabama, Auburn, The Citadel, South Carolina and the new addition of Mercer," Thomas explained.

"Since coming into the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference, this year's schedule will probably be harder than last year's," Thomas said. "Although we will have more home games, our competition will still make things tough for us."

Both Munhall and Thomas feel the team will improve because of the maturity and experience some of the former players will bring to this year's team, but they both stress the main goal of the team is just to play and have fun.

FARMING NEWS

Sweet Pea announced as new pin-up

The Associated Press

WOODBINE, Md. — Sweet Pea is large for a pinup girl. She tilts the scales at 1,450 pounds but has a very nice shape.

Sweet Pea is a cow. Her beautiful profile, straight back and well-attached udder convinced the nation's foremost dairy cow authorities to select her for a poster depicting the six main dairy breeds.

Sweet Pea, a half-white, half

rust-colored Ayrshire, died two years ago at the age of 7. Her beauty is now destined for the walls of extension service classrooms, 4-H centers and dairy businesses around the world.

At the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis. earlier this month, cow lovers bought more than 1,000 of the Purina-sponsored posters.

However, Sweet Pea isn't just a pretty face. She has statistics

that would impress any dairy farmer. During a 305-day period, she put out 3,140 gallons of milk, and in 1991 she was named High-Protein Cow.

James Patrick and his brother David bred the poster cow on their Maple Dell Farm in Woodbine, but are humble about their accomplishment.

"I guess it's an honor, that of all the cows of the breed she was selected," David Patrick said.

FLYWEIGHT

Child hero: 'I kicked him where it hurts'

The Associated Press

CHALMETTE, La. — The old man pulled up in front of the four children, grabbed the youngest — a 5-year-old — and threw the boy into the back seat of his car.

The oldest in the bunch, a small, frail-looking 10-year-old with Coke-bottle glasses, knew what to do. "I kicked him where it hurts," Cameron Noel said.

The kick to the testicles doubled the old man over. Cameron, a soft-spoken, unlikely action hero at 66 pounds and maybe 4-foot-1, kicked him in the head. Then he reached in

through the front door, unlocked the back door and let his friend out.

All four children — three boys and a girl — told substantially

the same story, sheriff's deputies said.

Bond was set at \$75,000 for Armando Haramboure, 73, on a charge of kidnapping 5-year-old.

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IN USA

Digging up bones

The Associated Press

BELLPORT, N.Y. — A father and son digging a dry well in a backyard in Bellport unearthed a human skull.

The case of skullduggery was reported Suffolk County police.

Walter Dornemann and his son, Kenneth, had gone about four feet down in their backyard of 62 Bellhaven Rd. in Bellport when they found the skull.

Detectives said no other human remains were found at the site. The skull was given to the Suffolk County medical examiner.

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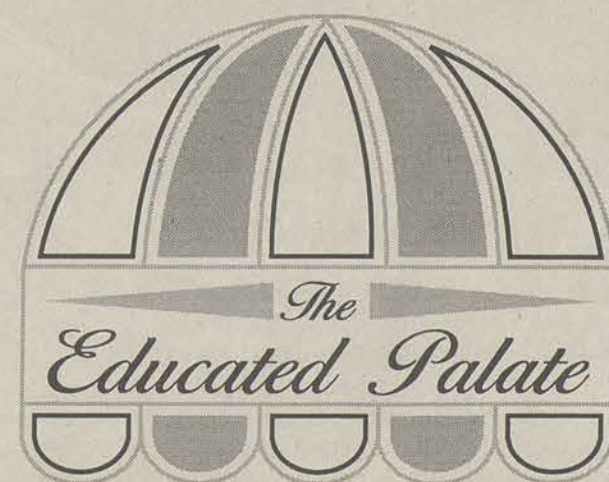
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5. Go shopping in costume.
 4. Go to class in costume.
 3. Build a fire in the parking-lot and sit around telling ghost stories.
 2. Watch "Halloween" the movie.
 1. Go trick-or-treating along Greek Row, profs' houses and all the bars.

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, October 27, 1994



JOSH BASS

It's Halloween time!

This is one of the single biggest party times of the year. There's not a lot going on besides the parties.

Previous years have seen Park Place, Eagle's Court, and Stadium Club as the hot-spot gathering sites.

The past couple of years have also seen the drastic increase of the fuzz doing their control thing.

Even though All Hallow's Eve is on Monday, Saturday should be the big night.

Reuben & Ed's is proving to be a prime choice for the late-niters. Saturday is one of the best nights. The sound system is not that bad.

Be careful and don't do anything stupid. My advice is to simply stick to smaller groups. Now for the picks of the week.

Tonight features Atlanta groovers The Grapes at Blind Willie's. Their album "High Or Low" was produced by John Keane of Indigo Girls notoriety. Fans of Donkey and the Allman Brothers should dig these guys.

Also tonight, the second of the Faculty Recital Series is at Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Chena's has Skirt Friday and Crab Daddy Saturday. Skirt is an interesting group with a unique sound. Into Mazzy Star? Hear this band.

Crab Daddy does Saturday with their peculiar style. Their second album, "Ancient Baby," is much tighter than the first. Anyone familiar with Sausage or Mission Of Burma will stick to this trio.

Those who have abandoned Chena's lately have missed some true entertainment. Learn from mistakes.

Saturday also has the option of a Halloween Costume Party at Legend's. The winner of Best Costume gets \$200. Real witches will be disqualified.

I'll be at Chena's Friday to hear Skirt.

A final note. The Allman Brothers are not coming to Legend's this quarter! The dates just wouldn't work out.

Pulp Fiction moves Tarantino to the top

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, Quinton Tarantino has accumulated a cult following with "Reservoir Dogs," "True Romance" and "Natural Born Killers."

His latest movie, "Pulp Fiction," has achieved even greater status as a Cannes Film Festival Award winner and as the likely come-back of John Travolta.

But the film was in no way what I expected; it was a million times better. The film delivers everything it promises and more. It offers breath-taking intensity, a powerful story, unparalleled technique and off-beat comedy.

Tarantino has proven his genius, showing in his second directorial feature that his first, "Reservoir Dogs," was not merely a brilliant fluke. This film is full of his usual trademark fast-paced, amusing conversational

dialogue and graphic violence.

"Pulp Fiction" offers a stunning line-up of actors. Travolta stars as Vinnie, a mafia hit man. His partner, Jules, played by Samuel L. Jackson (Jurassic Park), sports a foot-high afro.

The cast includes half that of "Reservoir Dogs," with such actors as Tim Roth ("Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead"), Harvey Keitel, Steve Buscemi ("Airheads") and Tarantino himself.

Christopher Walken, who also had a cameo in "True Romance," makes an appearance, as well as Eric Stolz, who will star in Tarantino's next film "Killing Zoe."

The rest of the cast features such names as Uma Thurman, Rosanna Arquette, Amanda Plummer ("Needful Things"), and Bruce Willis. The film is set in the campy seventies style

Tarantino is so fond of. In "True Romance," his style is polished-over in a more cinematic aspect. This movie, though more refined than "Reservoir Dogs," allows Tarantino to be true to his nature. The result is a successful

"PULP FICTION" HAS SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE

medium.

The movie also offers an incredible soundtrack, superb cinematography directed by Andrzej Sekula, and is produced by Danny Devito and Lawrence Bender, who collaborated with Tarantino on "Reservoir Dogs."

The story is brilliantly conveyed in non-chronological order, looping back on itself so previous scenes are unexplained and

dead characters are revived to finish off the closing scenes. This enhances the elaborate complexity of the film which is neatly drawn together in the end.

It also features visual effects, such as subplot titles, creative lighting, and even a scene parodying an episode of "The Flintstones."

"Pulp Fiction" has something to offend everyone, with racial slurs, unreal amounts of blood and disturbing violence, drugs, ridiculous use of profanity, and a modern version of the Ned Beatty "Deliverance" rape scene. However, Tarantino conveys these images as a type of commentary on Los Angeles as a haven for sin. He makes one death disturbingly real, yet portrays the next with indifference or hilarious absurdity.

Tarantino exposes the immoral underside of today's soci-

ety (and perhaps his own brain). Not one of the characters seems to possess a shred of morality, although they hardly come across as sinister.

Everyone uses (or sells) drugs, exhibits more profanity than Andrew Dice Clay, and shows no concern for the death of others. It is ironic, then, that the movie ends on a moral note. The closing scene comes to a climactic monologue by Samuel L. Jackson as he struggles with his involvement in the world of crime and sin. The speech is moving and is the perfect conclusion for the nearly three-hour explosion Tarantino thrusts at you.

The result is an undeniably entertaining film. The elements come together to create what may be the best film of the year. Whether you like the movie or not, you'll be entertained and you'll definitely be forced to think.

ART HAPPENING

Esoteric exhibit displays works of former GSU professor

By Erin Garrett
Staff Writer

The GSU museum is now exhibiting the works of former GSU art professor Bronislaw Bak who taught from 1973 until his death in 1981. Bak had a long history in the art field.

Born in Poland in 1922, he was imprisoned in Nazi labor camps during World War II. After the war, he was able to go to an art academy in Mannheim. It was there he picked up his strong expressionistic tendencies. Influences from this period can be seen in his work.

Bak worked in various media including oil, prints, sculpture and stained glass.

The museum collection begins with black and white woodcut prints. Bak's expressionistic and emotionally powerful woodcuts include a series of scenes of Chicago.

One portrays his wife, Hedi,

bearing a strong resemblance to the Gothic sculptures of the Virgin Mary in medieval cathedrals.

Bak also draws inspiration from ancient art. The collage woodcut "Egyptian Woman" looks like a Cycladic Greek figurural sculpture.

"Chicago State Street" is a striking color relief. The primary colors and bold lines jump from the wall and into the room.

The "Art Appreciation" series of collage woodcuts are satirical in nature. They depict dilettantes and snobs judging the artworks that they see. However, because of their placement in the compositions, they seem to look out and, in effect, judge the viewer.

The color woodcut "Spiritual Singer" shows faces floating on the singer's body. This evokes the hope and spirit of all the people he is singing about.

The hope evident in "Spiritual Singer" is lacking in some of

Bak's more bleak works. "Icarus" is a black and white woodcut based on the Greek myth of a boy who died as a result of excessive pride. The work shows young Icarus plummeting to his death.

The lithograph "Large Group" shows people crowded into a concentration camp. Although the work is made up of only a mass of people, it is a powerful image of

dehumanization.

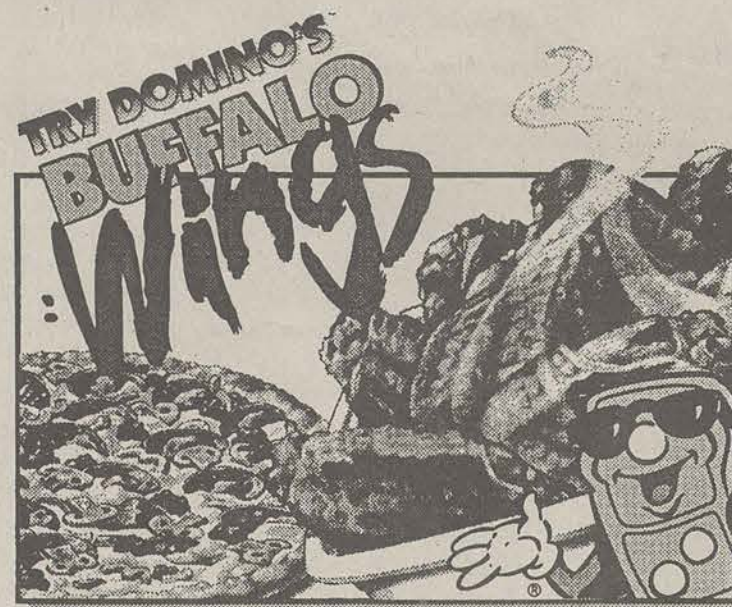
The collection also includes some highly abstract works that complement Bak's figural compositions.

The relief "Sagittarius" and its companion "Large Monolith" convey the timeless and monumental feeling of sculptural works like Stonehenge.

This feeling is conveyed not

only through shape, but through the black, stone-gray, and gold colors used in the works.

The museum exhibit includes not only Bak's works, but also articles, a film, and a booklet. The booklet is entitled "Bronislaw Bak: Graphic Works 1949-1979" and can be purchased for \$1 at the desk. The exhibit will be running through Nov. 17.



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01-Announcements

All FCS Majors welcome to attend Society of Hosteur Mtg. Thursday 5pm in Rm. 108 in the FCS building. For more info. Call Steve at 489-1169

ALPHA PHI OMEGA DEAD FLOWER GRAMS. Need a gift that's unique, that's dead and real sleek. One that fits the season, that's a pretty good reason. Oct. 24-28 under the Rotunda 10am-3pm

Anyone witnessing an accident on Sweetheart Circle on Tuesday, October 18th involving a vehicle and a bicyclist call Captain Peaster at GSU Police 681-5234.

Attention golfers: Adoption Services Inc. Needs golfers for a 4 man scramble Golf Tournament. It will be held at Willow Lakes Golf Club Nov. 18. For further details call Laurie Bradford at 764-8130

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.

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.

Red Cross Blood Drive certification course is Oct. 25 from 5-7pm in the Residence Life area of the Rosenwald Building. Everyone welcome!

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.

WHAT IS A RUGGER HUGGER? GIRLS. For more info. Call Kara and Reasey at 871-6604 or Daphne at 489-6452. Come and support GSU Rugby!

03-Autos for Sale

1971 VW Super Beetle Convertible. Red w/ tan top and tan interior. Just restored. 858-3302

1975 Lancia Beta Coupe (Italian made), silver w/red leather interior, body excellent, new remanufactured engine, 5 spd. Runs! \$990 firm. 681-7152

1978 VW Super Beetle convertible White inside and out. Beautiful car. 858-3302

1986 Nissan Sentra XE. White, great trans! \$1,500. Danielle 489-6206.

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

For sale: 1976 MGB convertible, Black, looks rough but is in good mechanical shape. \$850 Call Jeff 871-3281. (912)876-9667 weekends.

HONDA ACCORD 8h, 4dr, overdrive, up to date maintenance including timing belt and trans., runs exc. 92K. Drive anywhere. 2600 OBO. Jahan 871-4289

Olds 1991 88 Royale. 4 dr sedan. Show room condition. 66,000 original mileage, fully loaded, new cellular alltel telephone, new tires, new brakes. 764-3034

04-Auto Parts, Repair

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

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: Brass and glass table w/ 4 chairs. Good con. \$25. Call 823-3957

For sale: Recliner rocker and sofa. \$60. Call 489-5353. Leave message if not at home.

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

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

Queensize Waterbed for sale, asking \$150 OBO, please call 681-2320.

11-Help Wanted

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
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Retail Xmas tree lots. Looking for 4 students. 15-20 hours per week. Must be hardworking + reliable w/ good references. \$5.50/hour + commission. (404)924-2824.

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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000+/mon on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53942

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12-Lost & Found

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

Found: 1 pair of Oakly sunglasses on the 1st floor of the library. Call Hank at 681-3425 to identify and pick up.

Found: 1 purple Huffly 18spd "shock pro" bike and 1 blue Motobecane 10spd bike at Union. Call GSU Police at 681-5234 to identify.

Lost 3 rings 1 aquamarine, 2 amethyst. Very sentimental. Reward. If found please call Stacey 681-8401.

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

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

For sale: Black velvet formal dress, size 4. Worn once \$30. White nursing uniform w/nursing patch already sewn on sleeve, size 4, worn once, \$25. White nursing shoes, size 7-7 1/2, worn once, \$25. Call 681-4720. Leave message.

For sale: Entitle bicycle rack from REI for hatchback cars. Almost brand new-\$50 Call Kelley at 871-7435

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/core. Excellent condition. \$75. Todd 871-4133

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

15-Musical

Guitar player/singer looking for guitarist, bassist, keyboard player, and drummer to form country band. Call Dan 871-4113, leave message.

16-Personal

Angelia- 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.

CLUE #4
IAKNPN ROMF LRBAHCAISD
Good luck, scavengers!

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

Happy Anniversary
Hughie. I love you "C"

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.

Karen-It's been 4 years since you left this world to sing with the angels in heavens choir. You took with you, my heart and soul. I still miss you and love you very much....without you I am all alone. Faithfully, Ray

Kisha, Ann, Fred, Kim, (Shawn, Dionna, and Tim) running things up in 2!

Matt L. I love you very much. Thanx for all the great times. I'm looking forward to many more! Love Stacey

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

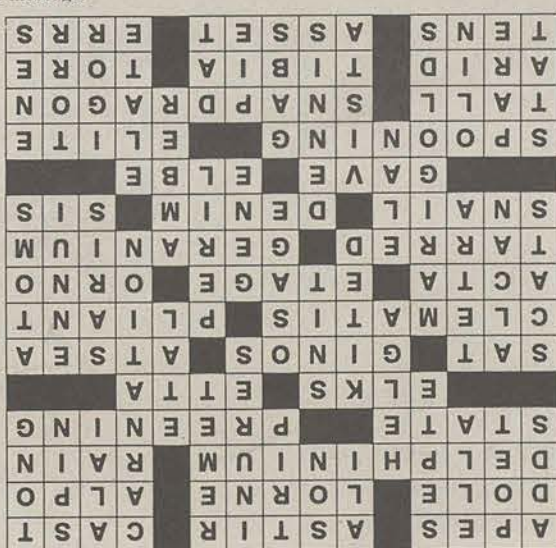
10 Gallon tank w/ back filter, hood, aerator, heater, rocks, etc. Great starter tank or breeding. \$50. Call Renee 681-2524.

Female black Lab Mix, 7 1/2 mon., fixed. Needs house with room to run. Free to good home. Call 681-2320.

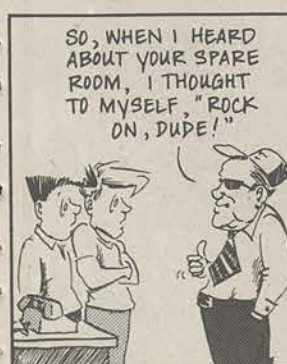
For sale: Hatching Chinese water dragon with 30-gallon long tank, screen top and light, heat rock, live plants and lots of extras. \$130. Call Jerry 871-6554

Male banded gecko with 10-gallon tank, lighted hood, and goodies. \$50. Call Jerry at 871-6554

Medium sized iguana and custom built cage for sale. \$70.00. 871-5060



FLOWER MIXTURE

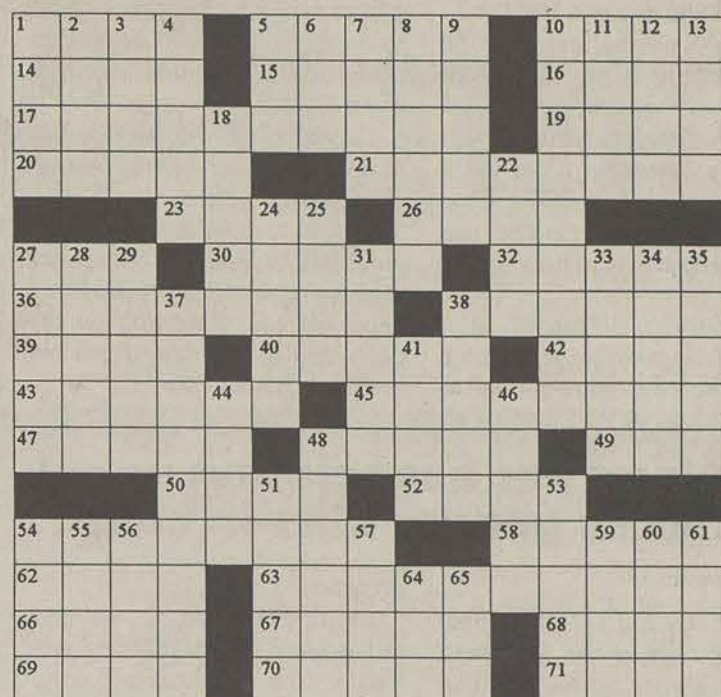


Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

" Flower Mixture "

- ACROSS
1 Mimics
5 Out of bed
10 Broken leg adornment
14 Senator Robert
15 Actor Greene
16 Dog food brand
17 MUD HIP LINE
19 Precipitation
20 California for one
21 Cleaning feathers
23 Wapitis
26 Singer James
27 Posed
30 Italian Genes
32 On the briny: 2 words
36 SALT MICE
38 Flexible
39 Official records
40 Stage: French
42 Yes _____
43 Feathered's companion
45 MINE A RUG
47 Slow guy
48 Jeans material
49 Bro's sib
50 Donated
52 German river
54 Kissing
58 Aristocracy
62 Lofty
63 DRAG NO PANS
66 Dry
67 Leg bone
68 Ripped
69 Sawbucks
70 Balance sheet item
71 Blunders
- DOWN
1 Tallies
2 Poe, eg
3 Ms. Fitzgerald
4 Seven in combination
5 Muhammad _____
6 Male offspring
7 Journey
8 Accoustoms



- 9 Encountered again
10 RAN A TONIC
11 Jai _____
12 Whirl
13 Chinese fraternity
18 Wyeth's poser
22 And others: Latin
24 Floated a fictitious check
25 State of agitation
27 Goes away hastily
28 Highway to Alaska
29 Tropical fish
31 North American indian tribe
33 Indian garments
34 Boredom
35 Small units
37 RIGS A MOLD
38 Danger
41 Mr. Hackman
44 Enthusiastic vigor
46 Brownish-yellow
48 Comedian Miller
51 View

- 53 Inspire
54 Statistics: Abrev.
55 Peel
56 Actress Lena _____
57 Talks
59 Mr. Stravinsky
60 Unit of pressure
61 Vane initials
64 Flag, motherhood and apple _____
65 "Who _____": Saint's chant

Quotable Quote

"Any child can tell you that the sole purpose of a middle name is so he can tell when he's really in trouble."

Dennis Flakes

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

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

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

19-Rentals & Real Estate

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

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 roomnte 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. Valarie or Regina 681-6766.

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.

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.

27-Wanted

WANTED-Copy of 1978 and 1980 Reflector yearbook. Call Michael Dean (912)637-3196

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.

TURKEY'S AUTO SALES

WE RENT U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

We Sell U-Haul Boxes!
Across Town or Across Country
Reservations Accepted

Call 489-2808
Across from Wal-Mart

Garage Sale

Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega

To Benefit: The Harvest Ball
for the
Young Adult Club

GSU Soccer Parking Lot
across from Wendy's
Saturday, October 29, 7:30am-12:30pm

HE PICKED THE WRONG GUITAR

Man tries to sell hot guitar to guitar owner's brother

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A man trying to sell a stolen guitar found himself facing the wrong customer — the owner's brother.

"I could not believe that he was knocking on my door with my brother's guitar," said Mike Haynes. "It was too much."

Reginald Hendrix, 33, of Nashville is suspected in several break-ins in the area and has been charged with theft in the case.

The guitar, a CD player, camera and television set was stolen Tuesday from the home of

Haynes' brother, Ian. That night someone knocked on Mike Haynes' door.

"He (Hendrix) showed me the guitar and I took it from him," said roommate Ken Cowan. "At that time, Mike just took him down hard."

Haynes pinned down Hendrix and tied him up with an extension cord for police.

"I told him, 'You are so stupid,'" Haynes said. "I've been dreaming about you all day and here you are, knocking on my door, one block away from my brother's house."

JUSTICE IN ACTION

Maryland bar association panel examines gender bias in case

The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — Amid a chorus of outrage at the 18-month sentence given a man who killed his unfaithful wife, a state bar association panel that examines complaints of gender bias by judges has been asked to examine the case.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Robert E. Cahill's sentence and his sympathetic comments to the killer were to be discussed today by the Committee on Gender Equality of the Maryland Judiciary, said committee member Susan Carol Elgin.

On Monday, Cahill sentenced Kenneth Lee Peacock, 36, to 18 months in jail, a year on probation and 50 hours of community service for a domestic violence

program.

Sandra Peacock, 31, was shot in the head with a hunting rifle Feb. 9 after her husband came home unexpectedly during a snowstorm and found her in bed with another man. After forcing the other man to leave at gunpoint, Peacock went downstairs, had a few drinks, got into an argument with her and killed her. Her lover was not hurt.

Cahill, 62, said he was reluctant to give Peacock any jail time.

"I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment," Cahill said Monday. "I am forced to impose a sentence ... because I must make the system honest."

NOISE

Continued from page 1

may be disturbed by a neighbor's television or music, this does not necessarily mean that the ordinance has been broken.

"The music has to be a certain volume," Williams said. "Apartment walls are pretty thin, and even though a neighbor's television or stereo may be heard through the wall it's not necessarily a violation."

"We (the officers) have to be a little realistic when it comes to this situation," Williams said.

According to Section III in the City of Statesboro's Noise Ordinance "the operation of any such set, instrument, phonograph,

machine or device in such a manner as to be plainly audible at distance of 50 feet from the building, structure or vehicle in which it is located shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section (of the noise ordinance)."

Any person violating this ordinance will be given a warning.

If a second complaint is reported the majority of these violators will receive a \$50 citation for the violation of the city's noise ordinance at a residence, Williams said.

A person can also violate the noise ordinance while riding in a vehicle.

One man's garbage...



Stephen Burt

The artists at the Foy Fine Arts building like to make recycling a part of their art. Or maybe this is the stuff they've rejected.

Get the message across!
Send a personal!
Landrum Box 8001

Brakes We install Premium pads or shoes, surface rotor or drums, repacking bearing where applicable. \$64⁹⁵ Per Axle	OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles. Valid 10-13 thru 10-30-94. \$10⁹⁵
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Auto Clinic
 The Under The Car Experts
 ASE Certified
 1305 Hwy. 301 S.
 1 1/2 Miles from Ogeechee Tech
681-7355
 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
 Sat. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

violation and if a citation should be issued.

"If we have problems with someone we could bring them to the City of Statesboro Court and bring it before the judge," Williams said.

If a person notices a vehicle that might be breaking the noise ordinance he or she can report the incident to the police.

"They (the person(s) noticing the possible violation) can call the police and give us a description of the vehicle and the direction in which it is traveling," Williams said.

If an officer is in the area they can pull the vehicle over and decide if the music is actually a

Halloween
Madness
Clearance Sale
on
House Plants

GSU BIOLOGY
BUILDING
GREENHOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 27
9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Proceeds go to the
GSU Foundation

CIRCLE K

The Statesboro Kiwanis Club invites
all those who are interested in chartering a

Circle K International Club at
Georgia Southern to meet this

Thursday, October 27th
7:00 pm

Room 254 Russell Union
Georgia District Governor

LANCE "JAKE" RICHARDSON
will speak

Questions? Call Sue Williams 681-5259

Circle K

SPECIAL INVITATION TO FORMER KEY CLUB MEMBERS

KERNS

Continued from page 6

will replace them with three junior college transfers: Emmanuel Christophe, a 6-6 forward, Clint Ford, a 6-5 forward, and 6-7 guard/forward Chris Parker.

The Eagles will also return two starters other than Heath and Edwards: junior Pierre McKisic, a 6-6 forward and senior forward Wilson Winters who is 6-7.

"I think that Davidson along with Marshall and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga are the top teams in the conference," Kerns said. "The champion should probably come out of those three. Then there is another echelon in the conference that has us, ETSU and Western Carolina."

"We have lost Clint Ford, one of our wide bodies down low for at least five or six weeks with a broken foot. Tim Heath is also coming along, but he is still not 100 percent," he said.

"I think that the main thing attendance-wise is that we need to get more students to the games. If we get the new message boards then I think that will help our attendance."

"Hanner is a hindrance when it comes to recruiting. Most players go to other schools and see modern coliseums. Then they come here and see that we have the worst facility in the conference," Kerns said. "However, Hanner is a good place to watch a game and can be very distracting to other teams when they have to play here — because of the noise."

"The offense is designed to free

GSU ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PROGRAMS

SOBERFEST '94

PROMOTING HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

OCTOBER 30, 1994 - NOVEMBER 4, 1994

October 30

Movie: Wolf
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm - Union Theater
Free Popcorn compliments of
Union Productions

Alcohol Liability/Risk Management
Seminar
7:00 pm - Southern Center for
Continuing Education Auditorium
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

October 31

Proclamation signed by GSU President
Nick Henry
2:15 pm - President's Office

Wrecked Car Exhibit - Union Lawn
next to Rotunda
(through November 3, 1994)
Sponsored by University Police

November 1

Drug Display
11:00 am - 2:00 pm University Union
Commons
Sponsored by University Police

MADD Picture Board Exhibit
10:00 am - 2:00 pm - University
Union Commons

Masquerade Party
8:00 pm - Union Ballroom
Mocktails served
Sponsored by Union Productions

November 2

IFC/Panhellenic Exhibit on
Designated Drivers

10:00 am - 2:00 pm - University
Commons

Georgia State Patrol Exhibit on
Drinking and Driving
10:00 am - 2:00 pm - University
Commons

Breathalyzer demonstration in two
residence halls
7:00 pm - Johnson Hall
9:00 pm - Veazey Hall

November 3

Crunutte & Maher - Acoustic
Guitar Duet
11:30 am - Lakeside Cafe
Sponsored by Union Productions

Volleyball Tournament - 4:00 pm
Oxford Courts
Sponsored by Union Productions
and SGA

Alcohol Education Seminar
4:00 pm 221 Hollis

John P. Hopkins - Comedian Coffeehouse
8:00 pm - Union Ballroom
Sponsored by Union Productions

Movie: Surviving the Game
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm - Union Theater
Free popcorn compliments of
Union Productions

November 4

Alcohol Information Fair
University Union Commons
10:00 am - 4:00 pm