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➤ Spill some blood

A Dracula Museum opens in New York, complete with a wax figures of the vampire

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Putting on a fashion show isn't just tough for the models … find out why

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President of Coca-Cola donates $100,000

By Enoch W. Autry
Editor

The president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola brought a story of how his soft drink has taught the "world to sing" and a surprise grant for College of Business Administration officials.

Douglas Ivester announced a $100,000 check was donated to GSU in his lecture before a standing room only crowd in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Thursday evening. Ivester's speech, "Giving the World More Than a Soft Drink," was also telecast in three additional rooms handling the crowd overflow.

The grant will assist in meeting the costs for the new facility set to be completed by September 1995.

As a gift of gratitude, GSU President Nicholas Henry proclaimed that the building's adjacent tariffs be named the Coca-Cola Tariffs.

As the first installment in the Chick-fil-A Distinguished Lecture Series, Ivester, a 1969 University of Georgia graduate, was invited by Executive Vice President of Chick-fil-A and 1979 GSC graduate Dan Cathy.

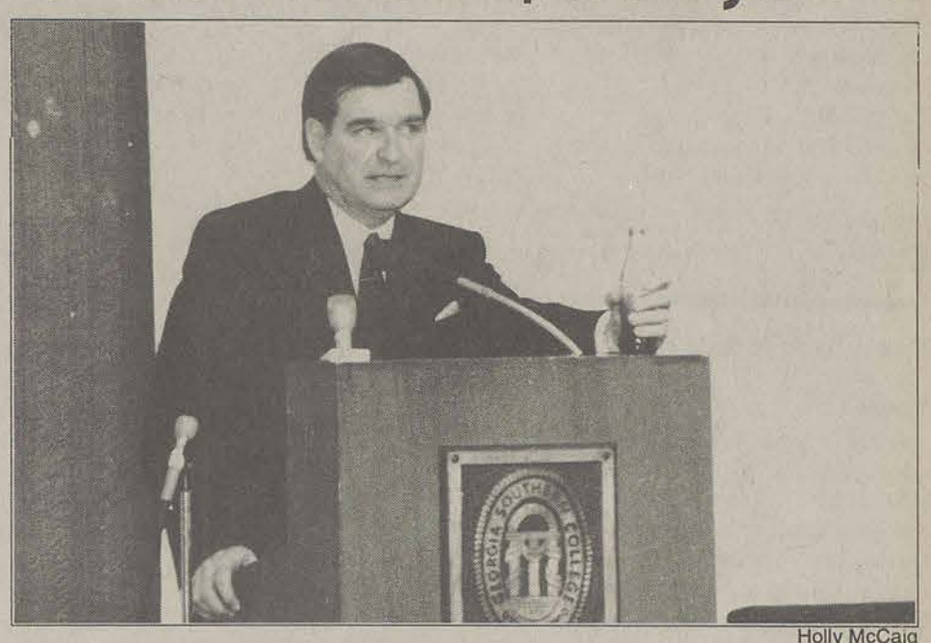
The lecture series brings top-ranking business executives to campus to address students, faculty and the general public on issues of knowledge.

"When you look at it, we give more than a soft drink," said Ivester, who was given Sept. 21.

To sum up his feelings about his company, Ivester used a quote by now deceased pop-culture enthusiast Andy Warhol.

"What is the same about Americans? American started tradition is that the richest buys the same product as the poorest. Liz Taylor drinks it, the president drinks it and the bum on the street drinks it. All the cokes are the same. Liz Taylor, the president, the bum on the street know it is good; everyone knows it is good," Ivester said in his first official college campus visit since becoming president. "I think Andy was a shrewd businessman."

As of today, 80 percent of Coke's business is outside the U.S., leaving only 20 percent in the states. Ivester said, "ultimately 90 percent will be outside the United States. We have a global network that sell products to make money."



Holly McCaig

Coca-Cola President Douglas Ivester spoke to a crowd at GSU Thursday.

Outside the country, Coca-Cola outsells their competition by an average of 8-to-1, he said, of the drink that began with the mixing of syrup and carbonated water by a pharmacist. Ivester said he does not know the formula, because only two people know it.

Coca-Cola has made its way around the "world bringing a smile."

In Albania, 100 new jobs were created by the company. Poland had its first chemical plant constructed. For 75 years, Coca-Cola has been in Brazil. In North Vietnam, a plant opened in Hanoi where "they love Coca-Cola."

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Millner courts GSU voters in final days of campaign

By Christopher Cole
Managing Editor

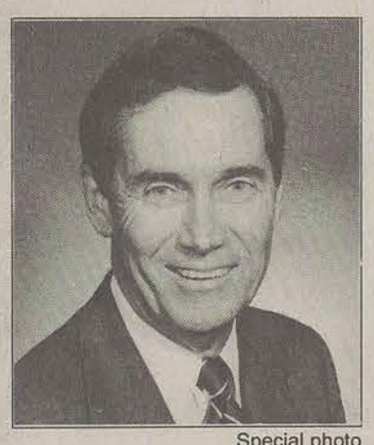
Guy Millner, the Republican hopeful for governor who learns tonight whether his campaign was successful, made a pitch for votes from the GSU community at a stop here Friday.

The Atlanta-based businessman who amassed a large personal wealth through his temporary services corporation said the race against incumbent Zell Miller was "going great" in southern Georgia.

"I was invited here, and I look forward to being on campus," Millner said before meeting with an accounting class in the North Building. "I'm a listener, and I plan to listen to students and their concerns."

Millner didn't give a speech to the class, which is taught by professor Bill Francisco. Instead, he asked for questions from the audience about what students saw as state issues.

Answering one student's question about illegal immigrants and the problems they pose in other states, Millner said it "stresses the need for educational improvement. Zell has said Georgia in doing O.K. in education … we are second to last in the country in SAT scores and in the high school dropout rate."



Special photo

Guy Millner

Millner said he wants more local control of education.

"I want to see less bureaucracy. Right now we spend 50 cents on every dollar for [administrative expenses]," he said. "I want to see more money go to the classroom, and performance pay for educators."

Asked about environmental issues, Millner said he is "pro-environment and pro-conservation." He did not elaborate, except to say that he is "looking down the road" at Georgia's environmental concerns.

On the economy, he said there should be more balanced job growth in the state.

"Three-fourths of all new jobs are in the metropolitan Atlanta area," he said. "I want to have more job growth in smaller and medium-sized towns."

Millner said these areas "haven't seen Zell in three years" and that after neglecting them, the governor is coming back asking for their votes.

Concerning the lottery, Millner said he has pledged to leave it alone, but he wants to see more of the profits spent on education. He said only 32 cents on every dollar of lottery proceeds go to the classroom.

"I want to have a referen-

Please see MILLNER, page 10

New message boards may be complete by start of winter quarter

By D.A. Jones
Staff Writer

By the time students return for winter quarter 1995, Athletic Director, David "Bucky" Wagner hopes to be lighting up the skies with new electronic message centers.

These new message boards will be strategically placed at five locations across campus and on Highway 67 and Highway 301. On campus the boards will be located at Lakeside Cafe, Hanner Fieldhouse, and Paulson Stadium. The message centers will be used to update students, and the public, about current events such as athletic events and a variety of other happenings.

According to Wagner, who has been working diligently towards the development and installation of these electronic billboards for the past six years, GSU has "not applied for any permits," but is in the process of "going through the Board of Regents and the Attorney General, so that we do not violate any federal & state regulations." Wagner also added that GSU will be notified in approximately two weeks by the Board of Regents and hopes that the message center will be ready for the students return to classes in early January.

Advertisements for the message center have already been sold to various businesses, such as First Bulloch Bank and Coca-Cola, who both have ten years contracts. In addition, a number of three-year contracts have also been sold.

Blood Drive nets 141 usable pints

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held last Thursday, produced 141 units (pints) of usable blood.

"There were 177 units presented, and of those, 141 units were productive," Blood Drive Volunteer coordinator Jennifer Futch said.

The other 36 units of blood were not used for various medical reasons.

After the blood is collected, it is stored in the Southeast Regional Blood Center in Savannah. Here, it is processed and then sent to surrounding hospitals in need of blood.

"Before this blood drive we only had five units of blood left for this entire region," Futch said.

The goal set out for the blood drive, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi and the Office of Volunteer Services, was 250 units.

Although the goal was not met, it was a successful blood drive according to Futch.

"I think that the goal wasn't met was because of all the construction that was going on at the Williams Center and because a lot of people didn't know about it," Futch said.

Not only did faculty and students donate blood, but also some people from the community donated.

There is no certain blood type that the Red Cross specifically needs.

According to Futch, a big misconception a lot of people have is that one blood type is needed more than another.

"One blood type is not more valuable than another," Futch said. "All blood types are needed."

"Personally, I think it (the blood drive) was well organized, and it went smoothly in terms of volunteers staying at their stations and being real friendly to the donors," Futch said.

Another blood drive is scheduled for December 29 at Pittman Park from 2-7 p.m.

"It's going to be a big one because there will be so many people on the roads during the holidays," Futch said.

For anyone interested in volunteering at this blood drive, another certification course will be held during winter quarter. The course includes watching a video and learning what to do if certain circumstances should arise.

Lending a hand

Holly McCaig

Political Science Club volunteers Michelle Dillard and Douglas Gordy helped paint and renovate an old building to be used as a shelter for abused women and children.

EAGLELINE

Book says Diana doesn't want to file for divorce

The Associated Press

LONDON — Princess Diana is reluctant to begin divorce proceedings against Prince Charles but hopes one day to remarry and have more children, The Sunday Times reported as it published extracts from a new book.

The newspaper said Andrew Morton, in his book, "Diana: Her New Life," writes that the princess is still battling the eating disorder bulimia nervosa and has an obsessional interest in astrologers, mystics and clairvoyants.

The first installment of extracts from the book, which will be published Tuesday, do not detail all these points, but touch on Diana's concerns for her young sons since she separated from Charles nearly two years ago. She is also undecided about where she will live.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition, an editorial entitled "Allow the jury to decide" was published with inaccurate statements. The editorial stated that Mothers Against Drunk Driving was responsible for placing Ernest Edwin Tootle's wrecked vehicle on the GSU campus. However, as reported in a front page story of the same edition, MADD was not reponsible for the decision.

Jolene Forehand, president of the Bulloch County MADD chapter, said the organization did not coordinate any of the week's activities and did not choose to have the truck delivered to GSU. Unfortunately, the writers of the editorial were unaware of that information before the edition was published.

The fact that MADD was not involved nullifies our prior opinion that the truck display was in any way "detrimental to the case." We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

WEATHER

TODAY
Sunny, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

MID-WEEK FORECAST
Wednesday, it will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s. **Thursday**, there will be morning showers, with a high in the low 70s and a low in the upper 50s.

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Police Beat

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 2, 1994

•David Keith reported someone had scratched both sides of his 1986 Ford in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

•Matthew Farmer reported a Murray bike was missing form Oxford Hall.

November 3, 1994

•Jason C. Hughes, 18, of Ringold, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle.

•Mikell McNelly reported a case of simple battery at the Russell Union.

•A resident of Veazey Hall reported someone had broken a window on the second floor of Veazey Hall.

•Willgina Montgomery reported $70 was missing from her In The Pines apartment.

Statesboro Police Department

November 5, 1994

•Jenice Baker, of Hawthorne II, reported someone had damaged her driver side door of her car while it was parked at Wal-Mart.

•Daniel Morris, of Dorman Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

November 4, 1994

•Kacie Deen, of Waycross, reported several items were taken from her car.

•Anthony Sellers, of Park Place, reported someone stole his detachable window, valued at $200, from his Jeep.

November 2, 1994

•Carlos D. Cobb, of Georgia Villas, was arrested for criminal trespass for breaking the window of a car.

Announcements

Things to do at GSU

Today

•Early registration for winter quarter runs from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.in the Williams Center. Undergraduate evening studies classes registration is in the same site from 5-6 p.m. Early registration continues through Nov.17.

•Cinema Arts presents "Oliver, Oliver" a French film with English subtitles at 7 p.m.in the Union Theater.

• An Election Returns Watch and Victory Celebration with GSU College Republicans will be held at Archibald's restaurant at 7:30 p.m. $5 gets food and refreshments. Anyone welcome; call Mike Royal at 681-8629 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 14

•Taj Mahal, blues guitarist, performs in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony in concert in Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

•Jazz Ensemble Concert in the Russell Union at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17

•Southern Chorale Concert in Foy at 8 p.m.

•R. Manley will speak on "Outside Visionary Folk Art" in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Contact J. Hines for more information at 681-5930.

•J. Carpenter presents "Do as I Say AND as I Do" in Herty 116 at 7 p.m. Contact G. Bishop for more information at 681-5546.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

•Residence Halls close at 9 a.m. for Thanksgiving holiday break. They will re-open at 1 p.m. Nov. 27.

Monday, Nov. 28

•MFA Art Exhibit opens and will go through Dec. 9. Also, in the small gallery, there will be a photography showing.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

•Southern Pride will have a concert in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•The movie "Au Revoir, Les Enfrants" will be showing at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union. It is in French with English subtitles.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

•R. Batton, "Actuarial Studies and the Profession" will be in the Russell University Union room 241 at 3 p.m. Contact M. Abell at the Math/Computer Department – 681-0367.

•Theatre South will present "A Christmas Carol," with Dando Keluver directing, at the McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Reading of originals raises money for hunger

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Over 50 people turned out for the first-ever reading for hunger relief at GSU.

The program was part of a national day for hunger where faculty and students read from their original works.

"Around 50 people showed up for the reading which lasted an hour and a half," Jim Ferris said, GSU communications professor and director of the reading. "We asked for a $5 donation at the door, and some gave more. We collected a total of $200."

There were eight professors who read during the program, according to Ferris.

"I recruited them to read," Ferris said. "I told them to shoot for roughly eight to 10 minutes. Some of the readings did last longer though."

> "It was nice to see how the GSU and Statesboro community supported this effort."
> — *Jim Ferris*
> *GSU professor and director of the reading*

The money raised will be sent to "Share Our Strength" which is the national organization in charge of the "Hunger Reading Day."

"American Express is the national sponsor, and we will send the $200 off and hopefully they will match it," Ferris said. "We will get that money back and it will all go to the Statesboro Foodbank Inc."

No one is paid in the national organization nor were any of the readers at GSU, Ferris said.

"Everything that is donated goes to the charities," he said. "All of those involved are volunteers, and the money will go to the charities, not the workers involved. No one involved at the Statesboro Foodbank is paid either."

Ferris is hoping the reading day will also be held at GSU next year.

"It really went well," he said. "It was nice to see how the GSU and Statesboro community supported this effort."

Along with GSU, there were three other sites in Georgia which participated in the reading.

Athens, Marietta and Atlanta also had readings, Ferris said.

IN THE USA

New book suggests Clarence Thomas lied under oath

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – A new book on the strangest Supreme Court confirmation battle offers new but inconclusive evidence to support those who say Justice Clarence Thomas lied when he denied talking dirty to Anita Hill.

Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas" says a "preponderance of evidence suggests" Thomas lied under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But authors Jane Mayer and Jill Abramson, Wall Street Journal reporters who spent more than two years on the book, also write: "Unless an eyewitness to these private events emerges, no one will ever know with absolute certainty whether Hill or Thomas – if either of them – was telling the whole truth."

The authors interviewed many people who knew or worked with Thomas or Hill – as well as such figures as the proprietor of a video store who remembered Thomas as a regular renter of adult movies.

Hill is a University of Oklahoma law professor who is on unpaid leave while she writes two books.

The gripping confirmation hearings in 1991 made on-the-job sexual harassment a national issue.

Thomas adamantly denied Hill's accusations before the committee that he made crudely sexual comments to her while she worked as his aide at two government agencies in the 1980s.

In a best-selling book published last year, "The Real Anita Hill: The Untold Story," author David Brock cited government records and numerous interviews with people who knew Hill to conclude she lied.

Mayer and Abramson wrote a scathing review of Brock's book in The New Yorker magazine.

"We didn't come to this with any ax to grind," Mayer said in an interview Wednesday. Abramson added: "We viewed this as a giant puzzle, and we've been able to add some significant new pieces."

> "The bottom line is this has nothing to do with sexual harassment."
> — *Armstrong Williams*
> *A close friend of Justice Clarence Thomas*

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said Thomas would have no comment on the book.

But Armstrong Williams, a close friend of Thomas, said, "The bottom line is this has nothing to do with sexual harassment."

"This is about a black man whose life and thought explodes (liberals') most sacred cows and threatens to free blacks from the liberal plantation. The liberal media can't get over it," Williams told The Associated Press.

Using a phrase Thomas employed during the confirmation hearings, Williams added, "The high-tech lynching continues."

Lying to Congress is a crime, but lawmakers have not raised the possibility of investigating the testimony of Thomas or Hill, or of attempting to impeach Thomas.

Hill, who is also black, had worked for Thomas at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

One of Hill's allegations was that during a private meeting with her, Thomas once picked up a soda can, stared at it and said, "Who has put pubic hair on my Coke?"

Questioned about that at the hearings, Thomas agreed that such a comment would be gross and asserted he never would say such a thing.

The book quotes two former EEOC officials, Marguerite Donnelly and Michael Middleton, as saying they had heard stories while at the agency about Thomas making that remark. But neither could remember actually having heard Thomas say it.

Hill also accused Thomas of talking to her about a pornographic film star of the 1980s known as "Long Dong Silver." Thomas denied ever having heard of the actor.

Mayer and Abramson interviewed the proprietor of a video rental near the EEOC's offices who said Thomas had been a "regular customer of adult movies" at that time. The store stocked movies featuring Silver.

Three women are quoted in the book discussing inappropriate sexual remarks they said Thomas made to women who worked for him at the commission. Thomas was not married at the time.

ON CAMPUS

Foy Faculty Recital to be held Thursday

GSU News Service

Linda A. Cionitti, clarinetist, and Natalia da Roza, pianist, will present a faculy recital on Thursday November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. They will perform works by Burgmuller, Weiner, Szalowski, Smith, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The recital is free and open to the public.

ON CAMPUS

Coffee hour a success

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association hosted the International coffee Hour Friday. This event was a social time for foreign students to get acquainted with other international and national students on campus.

The two-hour orientation was held in the Russell Union and SGA furnished coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments. According to Zan Smith, publicity coordinator for SGA, there was a "good turnout and everyone had a lot of fun getting to know more about each other."

In new business at the SGA meeting Wednesday, the upcoming United Way Fund Drive was discussed. SGA plans to start working on fund raisers to help support the drive soon.

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9:30-10:30 a.m.	GSU Parents Association Meeting	Russell Union Ballroom
10:30-11:00 a.m.	Parents' Weekend Welcome	Russell Union Ballroom
11:00-1:00 p.m.	Pre-Game Tailgate (Students may use their meal plan)	Landrum Center Grounds
2:00 p.m.	GSU Football vs Glenville State	Allen E. Paulson Stadium
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❶ Pennsylvania

Man thought rock was shelter from devil, but it moved

The Associated Press

SIGEL— Richard Slyhoff thought he could escape the devil by being buried under a leaning rock. But erosion and other forces of nature have foiled his wishful plans.

Slyhoff, known to people in Jefferson County as an ungodly mean, feared the devil would come for him on Judgment Day.

So before his death in 1867, he made arrangements to be buried under the rock about 70 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Slyhoff believed the rock would fall onto his grave as the dead rose and the earth trembled, and he would be shielded from Satan forever, according to a 1959 story in the Jeffersonian Democrat newspaper.

But his plans are falling apart.

The rock has moved eight to 10 feet away from the grave during the last 127 years. If it were to fall today, it would probably miss the grave entirely.

"Erosion worked on it over the years, and then a twister came through and tilted it back up," said Allen Morelock, son of the man who owns the property.

He said Slyhoff's plan would not have worked anyway.

"If God can create a universe, I think he can look underneath a rock," Morelock said.

The Morelocks lead tours of the grave. Visitors from as far away as Japan have seen it.

❷ New York

Dracula museum quenches thirst for bloody knowledge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Move over Michelangelo and Monet. Bela Lugosi and Bram Stoker rule at the Dracula Museum.

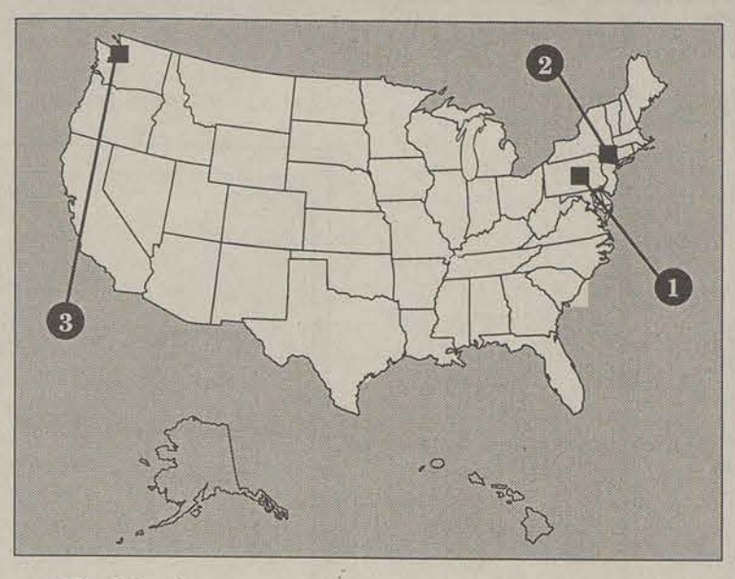
Walk into the two-room apartment-turned-museum and come face to face with a 12-inch wax replica of the wicked Vlad Tepes, a k a Count Dracula.

The glass-covered tyrant is nestled among paintings, stamps, coins and candles of the 15th-century Romanian count who, historians claim, impaled 10,000 Turks, earning him the nickname "Sir Stake."

There's the Stoker memorial wall, filled with pictures of the Irish author who brought the literary Dracula to life, an invitation to Lugosi's funeral and a packet of soil marked: "From Bela Lugosi's grave."

The museum is the brainchild of Jeanne Keyes Youngson, who was a successful, free-lance filmmaker until a fateful trip to Transylvania 29 years ago. After that, her interest in vampirism became an obsession.

"The Dracula biz just sort of took over my life," she says.



❸ Washington

Woman had right lotto numbers but wrong drawing

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Buying a Lotto ticket six minutes too late may have cost a woman at least a share of the record $21 million Washington state Lotto jackpot over the weekend.

Sukhi Singh, manager of a 7-Eleven store in the suburbs south of the city, said the woman entered the store Sunday, the morning after the drawing, to recheck the winning numbers.

"We read the numbers, 28, 29, 30, 32, 36, 44," Singh said. "She had all six.

"We called the police for safety for the ticket. She was shaking hands and smiling. Everybody in the store was excited. There were about 25 to 30 people here."

Only when the manager verified the woman's identification and began writing her name and address on the ticket did a man with her notice that the slip read "Nov. 2." It had been purchased at 7 p.m. Saturday, six minutes after the sales cutoff and one minute after the numbers are drawn.

The woman managed to keep smiling despite the letdown and kept the ticket, which is valid for a $1 million drawing Wednesday night, Singh said.

Richard Paulson, a spokesman for the Washington State Lottery, said the woman was not being investigated for any wrongdoing.

Had she submitted the ticket with a form requesting payment, he said, "then we might very well have let the person know that she was under investigation for fraud."

IN THE USA

Man worried about his rights shoots self in mishap

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Herbert Kershaw found himself caught in the national debate about gun control, buying several weapons recently because he feared the government eventually will outlaw them and take away his ability to protect his family.

At his kitchen table in tiny Enfield, the novice gun handler tried to show family members some safety features he had been shown and the gun went off, killing him.

Kershaw, 59, believed the Brady gun law, which mandates a waiting period so police can run background checks on people who want to buy guns, was the first step in trying to make sure people can't buy them at all, family members and Police Chief Peter Giese said.

"There is a lot of anger," Giese said. "People are fed up with crime and also, I think to a large extent, our people are becoming dissatisfied with government itself and whether government can protect them."

Giese said Kershaw, a minister who ran a church from his home, was not a "wild gun nut who has to have a tank or machine gun in his garage."

"He was just kind of concerned, and he gets these weapons and learns how to shoot them," Giese said.

After he returned from an informal gun safety session Sunday, Kershaw's wife, daughter and son-in-law sat around the kitchen table as he tried to show them a safety feature of his powerful .45 caliber pistol.

Another daughter, Theresa Alley, said her father did not know the gun was loaded.

The gun fired, hitting him in the middle of the chest.

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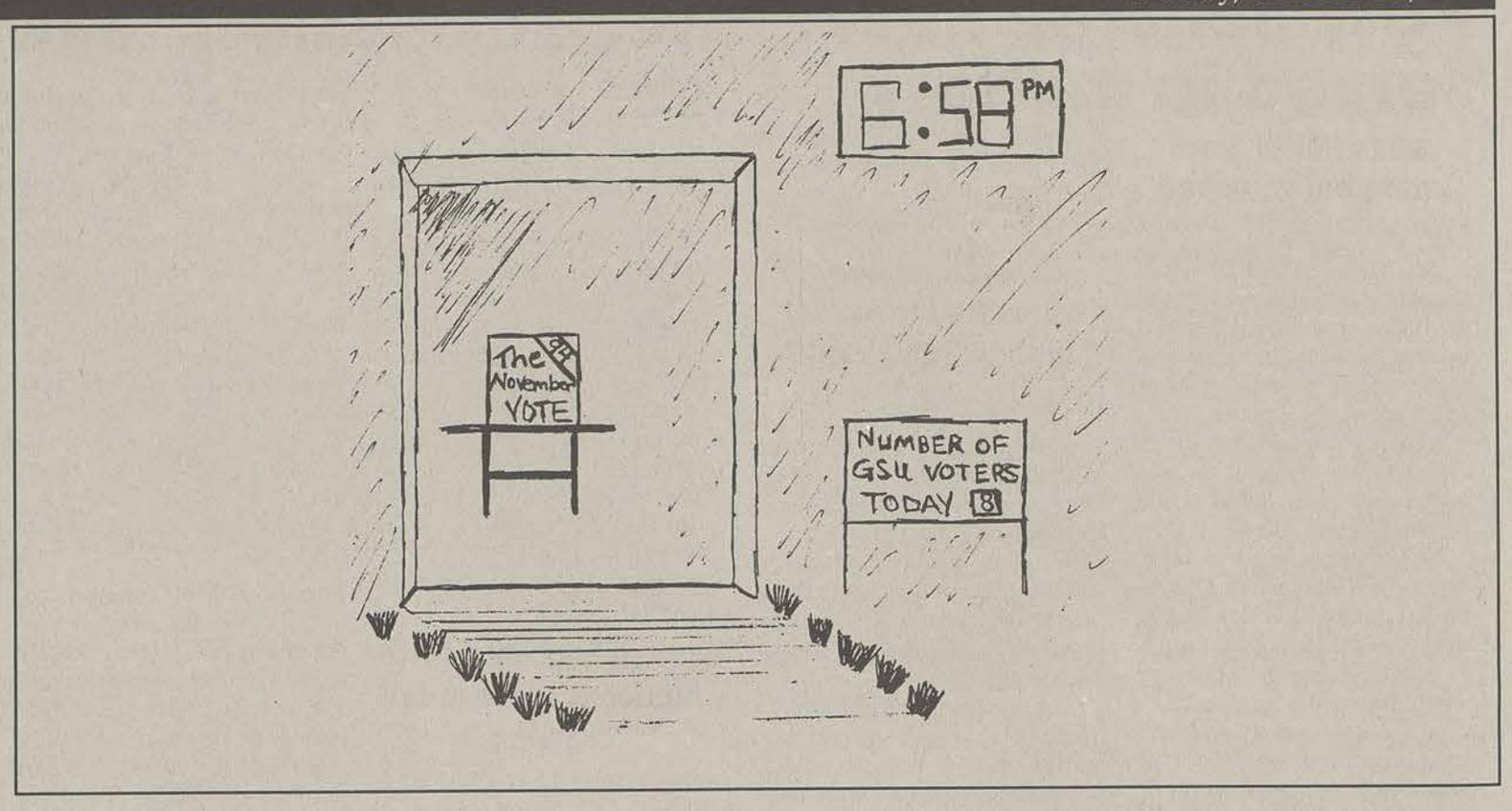

Our Opinion

Honoring the 'Gipper' and his life

Former president Ronald Reagan, in a handwritten letter to the nation Saturday, revealed he has been diagnosed with Alzeimer's disease. We at *The George-Anne* sincerely hope all students realize the immensity of this situation and how it affects us all as Americans.

Although we all may not agree on any president's policies, we all should respect him as a part of our history. The threat of any president running out of time in this world should bring appreciation from a grateful nation as his life draws to a close.

In particular, we want to stress the need for Americans to abstain from making crude jokes about the irony of President Reagan's situation. One of the major criticisms of his eight years in office was that he had trouble remembering events that may have occurred under his supervision. It seems likely that the most tasteless stand-up comedians will suggest President Reagan had the memory-damaging disease while he was in office.

This simply is not true, and would be cruel slander against the name of a national statesman. In a statement released to *The Associated Press* by five of President Reagan's doctors, signs of the disease did not appear in test results until the past year, and were not confirmed until testing and observation over the past several weeks. Surely we can trust the word of not one, but five doctors sworn to ethical integrity who have little to gain from misleading the public.

Ronald Reagan has been one of the least visible of the five living presidents. As time progresses, we will see even less of him in public. Not only should we refrain from ridicule, we should honor his contributions to the nation. Whether or not we agree with President Reagan on many issues, it is clear he was responsible for a period of renewal in America. Working with Congress, he presided over the longest period of economic expansion since World War II. And he ignited a new sense of pride among our people with his perpetual faith in the country.

We honor these things, and wish President Reagan the best of luck as he faces yet another challenge in life.

Backtalk

In the Tuesday, Nov. 1 edition of *The George-Anne*, a statement was published anonymously in "Backtalk" which defamed the president of Georgia Southern University. The statement was not true and never should have been printed. As editor of the paper, I assume full responsibility for this grievous error which not only caused public embarrassment and personal pain for President Henry, but also damaged the university by maligning the reputation of its president. Although President Henry accepted *The George-Anne*'s written apology, no apology can erase what has already been done. As editor, I realize the serious consequences of this careless mistake and I deeply regret this happened.

Enoch W. Autry
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Turn out the lights, the party is over

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS
ENOCH W. AUTRY

The product is on the market, but are you willing to buy?

The Eagles new compact disc hits the stores today because "hell has officially frozen over." For the younger crowd, no this is not a collection of reggae songs by Marlow Warthen, Pierre McKisic and Tommy Peterman. It is that group from the 70s.

So expect to see long lines at the local Blockbuster or other musical selection service center to pay $20 and something for the shiny circular doughnut. Don't expect to see the same type lines at the polling booths.

Miracles do happen. One such example was Saturday night when an almost 46-year-old bloated George Foreman knocked our Michael Moorer to take the heavyweight championship. Foreman did this without the assistance of his sons George II, George III, George IV, George V and George VI. A miracle will not happen at the polls today.

At 7:01 p.m., one of the gubernatorial candidates, Miller or Miller with an "n," will be on his way to West Paces Ferry. Just how many of those votes will come from Bulloch County and specifically GSU students? My guess — not many.

OK, some of you did mail in your absentee ballots, which in my eyes designates you as true Americans. Those absentees are even more dedicated than the average voters because they find out in advance they will not be available election day, so they intelligently do their "work" beforehand.

Both candidates crashed into this small southern town Friday. Zell Miller cruised up 301 to Ogeechee Tech, while Millner did the food thing by making trips to Boyd's, Franklin's and then Snooky's before answering questions in a GSU economics class.

Hope, or the HOPE scholarship, was in the eyes of Miller as he told those in attendance he plans to keep the program requirements the same. On the other hand, Millner, taking a break from shaking hands and giving out stickers, said the failure of the education system and the state's violent crime rate are top issues.

Under normal conditions, these two would stir enough controversy, since they just so happened to come the same day, that people would be ready to barrage the pollsters today. It was blatantly obvious they nailed the right note last week. But the chord struck may not be enough to drive them to the Fairgrounds or Grady Street Gym.

Fact is people just don't vote and especially college students. For needed reference check previous SGA and Homecoming returns.

The last presidential election got more most 18 to 24-year-olds to register in the last 20 years, but will they make a trip today, chances are no.

This is not a problem isolated to the GSU campus. It is evident at UGA, Valdosta State, West Georgia, Savannah State, Berry, Brenau, Armstrong State, Mercer ... you get the idea.

Maybe hell has frozen over, according to the Eagles, but does it really take something that drastic to get a good college showing at the polls?

The George-Anne does not publicly choose a candidate as a way of allowing the campus the right to think for themselves without assistance.

So it gets around midnight and all the votes have been counted, take pride in yourself. You may be able to sing "Turn out the lights, the party is over," knowing you had something to do with it.

Your Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If reverse discrimination exists, good

Dear Editor,

I have many issues to address so **Please shut up and sit down**! How can there be reverse discrimination on this campus? The blacks in power have worked hard for their positions and you can't deny that. SGA and RHA presidents, Homecoming King and Queen did not reach their positions because someone appointed them. They were voted in. Think about it. We begged and pleaded with the student body to vote for us. We won, so shut up!

Problem 2. Why is it any of your damn business what blacks call themselves? Don't worry if I call my boy a nigga, as long as you don't call him one, there is no problem. I guess this thing of reverse discrimination should be in the category also. Let's talk about reverse discrimination. What in the hell is it? From what I gather all it is is when white folks get mad at blacks for taking over. Some, not all, white folks are mad because blacks only make up 20 percent of GSU yet we are running it. Trust me, this ain't nothing yet! Wait until we get tired of being taught African American Studies by some German guy who doesn't even know what it is to be an African American. Well, now is she saying that only blacks can teach AAS. Hey, that is what I said. In order to teach that class effectively you must know something on the feelings of blacks. You can't have the feelings unless you are one. Now back to reverse discrimination, if it did exist, I say good. I have been experiencing discrimination for 19 years and will probably experience it for the rest of my life. So if a little discomfort comes to you during your college years, I say, Oh Well!

Problem 3. **That damn flag**! OK, you say oh this is part of my heritage. I say to you that slavery is a part of mine. Your ancestors were fighting for state rights while my ancestors were fighting for the right to be free. Do you see why the flag is so damn disrespectful. OK, let me explain. My people are no longer slaves yet we are still in bondage. Black Men and Women can't come out of college making the same as a white boy even if they wanted to. My people built this country while yours told them that they were nothing. Your people altered history to make yourselves look good. Don't deny it. Columbus, remember him, how the hell did he discover a country that already had people on it? Your people have oppressed my people for years and now you say you disrespect us because it is your heritage.

Maybe you don't realize that every time you fly that flag you are telling me that I am nothing and that you wish I was still just a little black slave. I say Over My Dead Body. The shit ain't gonna happen and the flag will fall.

To all my brothers and sisters just remember the best revenge is SUCCESS! So put them behind you and "keep your eyes on the prize, hold on!"

Saudia Jameelah Abdullah
A pissed off Black Woman

Reader questions reasoning behind story

Dear Editor,

Dear Mr. News Editor, it is a waste of Georgia Southern's time and money to publish this article: "Fight breaks out at intramural game, sending one to hospital" on the front page of the Nov. 1 issue of *The George-Anne*.- not to say that it was an important matter. However, there are three reasons as to why I am writing this letter.

The first reason that I am writing this letter is that, whether you know it or not, you have made this fight into a witch hunt for this team, the Stra8 Thugs. Do you have their side of the story? Were you there to experience the "brutal beating," that was given to Scott Garvin? Are you a friend of his that just happens to be the news editor of *The George-Anne*? Please let me know, because it pertains to the second reason why I wrote this letter.

Secondly, do you really think that this fight deserved to be on the top of the front page? You have many more things on that front page that could be of greater importance than this altercation. I understand that this guy went to the hospital, but was he killed? Did he suffer permanent brain damage? If not, I don't see why the article of the $1 million grant would not get more importance. After all, this is an institution of high learning. It seems society has taught us to think that violence is much more important than that which involves students' quest for education.

Finally if this was a black team, the Stra8 Thugs, then this makes the whole story racial. There are many incidents that go without saying at Georgia Southern in which there are fights in which white men and white women fight other white men and white women. However, in this as I believe it is, this was case of a black team against a white team, and the person who was hurt was white. I don't even know what color the person is, but I could probably bet you 10 to 1 that he was Caucasian.

This needs to stop Mr. Sherwood. For you are adding to an already difficult problem (race relations). The racial tension that is thick enough as is, for this is a town in which the minorities of this school, as well as this town, have very little say in what goes on. Mr. Sherwood, in my closing, I am saying that, in your haste, you have threatened the delicate balance of racial harmony that gives Georgia Southern University so much life. I hope you have not destroyed that Mr. Sherwood by trying to get some publicity for a fallen friend.

A concerned student

IN THE USA

POW honoree never served in military

The Associated Press

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The former commander of U.S. troops, retired Gen. William Westmoreland, says he is angry about a man he honored here last month as a Vietnam war hero. The honoree has admitted he's an impostor who never served in the military.

With a chestful of medals and a patch over his eye, the man who calls himself John Murray stood before Westmoreland in a ceremony Oct. 22 and saluted with pride. Two hundred veterans and their families also were present in tribute to the man's patriotic defiance as a POW.

A day later, he was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Claims that he was a former lieutenant colonel and Vietnam POW could not be verified and ultimately he acknowledged he was an impostor, Pocono Township Police Chief Rick Staples said.

"He never spent a day in the military," Staples said. The man's age appears to be 44, but police were still trying to verify details about the man, including his identity.

Westmoreland said the fraud was not known at the time they met for a ceremony on National Park Service property at Smithfield Beach near Shawnee-on-Delaware.

"I discussed what he did there (in Vietnam). It didn't ring quite true," Westmoreland said. "But I was there for four years and we had troops there for 10. What he told me could have been true when I wasn't on the ground. It did raise questions in my mind."

Westmoreland added that he was at the ceremony as the impostor's guest and assumed he was legitimate.

"If there are any hearings or prosecution, I will relate my feelings," Westmoreland said. "It does anger me."

Through the years, the man has told of being captured while on a reconnaissance mission in 1968. He said he clung to hope and inspired others by fashioning an American flag made from a piece of clothing, blood and the juice of berries. He said he hoisted it daily on a bamboo stick.

The man had worked until last summer as a volunteer at East Stroudsburg University, tutoring students in criminal justice, psychology and sociology.

"A lot of us bought into it," Army Capt. David L. Lloyd, an assistant professor in the military science department at East Stroudsburg, told the Pocono Record.

Lloyd said he enlisted the man was cast as a role model in recruiting visits to schools.

Chief Staples said he did not know why the man perpetrated the hoax.

Murray was in the Monroe County Correctonal Facility in Snydersville. Bail was set at $25,000.

IN THE WORLD

Missing Chicago screenwriter declared dead in Caribbean

The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Police have found the clothes of a missing Chicago screenwriter in shark-infested waters off northeastern Jamaica and concluded that he is dead.

Terrence Runte, 34, who reportedly worked on such movies as "The Killing Fields," "Mystery Date" and "Super Mario Brothers," disappeared while visiting to research a script about this Caribbean nation.

Police had one suspect in custody, a Jamaican laborer who was the last person seen with Runte and who led them to his clothes, and said they were searching for two other Jamaican men. They haven't charged anyone in the death.

Police said they believe the three killed Runte the day the man who grew up in Milwaukee disappeared and threw his body, weighted with concrete blocks, into the Caribbean Sea some 80 miles northeast of the capital city.

They haven't found the body but they found his clothes bundled up and tied to concrete blocks submerged in the waters off a cliff near the village of Hectors River, a short distance from where Runte was last seen. They found the shirt, jeans, wristwatch and belt he was wearing at the time. Runte's wallet was missing.

The police also found bloodstains near the cliff, suggesting that Runte was killed there.

When the laborer led police to the site, there were sharks circling in the water. Police said that Runte's body could have floated away or been eaten by sharks.

"The police conclude that he is dead," said a senior police detective.

Experts from the Forensic Science Laboratory in Kingston and detectives were on the scene during the weekend looking for more clues.

IN THE USA

Weird campaigns brew

By Mitchell Landsberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Things are getting strange out on the campaign trail.

A Hawaiian congressional candidate has vanished. A bank robber is running for the state Legislature in Montana. A dead man is likely to be re-elected in West Virginia.

And around the country, more than one candidate is making this promise: "Elect me. I'll resign."

Putting aside the serious issues in next Tuesday's election, 1994 has had more than its share of political oddities.

Take Alaska. While voters there have been enthralled by the quadrennial debate over whether to move the state capital from Juneau to someplace colder, a real issue has taken root in the race for governor.

Republican Jim Campbell, who is partly bald, is attacking Democrat Tony Knowles for, among other things, having "good hair" like President Clinton.

From Alaska to Alabama, negative campaigning is the favored tactic this year. But some candidates are willing to balance the attacks with some references to their own qualifications.

For instance, Joseph Brennan, a Democratic candidate for governor in Maine, says he has "more experience with firearms than any other gubernatorial candidate."

Specifically, Brennan, an Army veteran, has attested to his competence with machine guns and bazookas.

This has prompted some chuckling in Maine — cartoons of Brennan in full combat regalia and so forth.

There is one tactic taking hold this year that is harder to categorize as negative or positive. What do you say about someone who promises to quit if elected?

There are several of these kamikaze candidacies around the country. In Sheridan County, Mont., Mary Nielsen is running for assessor with the slogan: "Elect me. I'll resign."

There is some logic to this. The Montana Legislature abolished the duties of county assessors last year, but Sheridan County missed the deadline for abolishing the post locally.

Nielsen, a Republican, says she could save the county dlrs 117,000 in salary and benefits over her four-year non-term.

In Texas, State Treasurer Martha Whitehead is looking to abolish not only her job, but her entire agency. In a TV commercial, her image slowly vanishes as she intones: "Fewer bureaucrats, less waste, starting with me."

Who knows? In a year of anti-incumbency, it may be the ultimate campaign strategy.

In Hawaii, Republican congressional candidate Robert Garner has issued no ultimatum — or anything else. He has disappeared.

Garner defeated two opponents in the Sept. 17 primary to take on Democrat Patsy Mink. That was about the last anyone heard from him.

Garner is said by acquaintances to be alive and well and on a boat somewhere. Hawaii Republican Chairman Jared Jossem calls him "an extremely independent Republican."

In West Virginia, popular state lawmaker Odell Huffman stands a good chance of being re-elected, which wouldn't be much of a story except that he committed suicide last month.

Then there's Lennie Thompson, a Democratic nominee for the state House in Montana. Thompson volunteered at a candidates' forum last spring that his resume included a stint as a bank robber.

He had, in fact, served 2 1/2 years for robbery in Washington state in the late 1970s. "There's nothing to be gained by trying to hide something in your past," he said. "My past is not who I am today."

As a campaign slogan, that should do in this era of diminished expectations. Still, it doesn't quite have the ring of "Elect me. I'll resign."

Then again, what does?

IN POLITICS

Governor race is popular overseas

By Martha Slud
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. – What do dogs on Prozac, Lorena Bobbitt and Ollie North have in common?

All fit the "Gosh-those-wacky-Americans!" category that foreign correspondents love to delve into and dispatch to eager readers back home.

Jonathan Freedland, a correspondent for the British paper *The Guardian*, said British readers are fascinated by the Republican's close race to unseat Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb.

Like depressed dogs and women who cut off their husbands' sex organs, he said, the document-shredding former Marine whose felony convictions in the Iran-Contra arms-for hostages scheme were overturned on appeal reflects a lot about American culture.

"He is so, kind of, slippery. ... We are quite baffled as to how he got this far," Freedland said. "It allows a superior kind of smugness that people do enjoy when they look at America."

"He's a metaphor for all sorts of things that are happening in America," said Ian Brodie of The Times of London. "North proves that you can pull yourself up and benefit from having been prosecuted."

Virginia politics rarely garners the national spotlight, let alone international interest. But this year, reporters from as far as the Netherlands, Japan, South Korea and Australia have crisscrossed the state in search of North fodder.

Other countries have had their share of notorious political candidates. Italians, for example, elected a porn star to parliament in 1987.

But Freedland said high-profile American elections resonate with overseas audiences, who see trends here as harbingers of issues their own countries may soon face.

"Ollie North's transgressions are a worldwide matter," Freedland said.

If North "is one day chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, we will all feel something from it one day."

But few reporters from Latin America and the Middle East – the sites of North's arms-for-hostages ventures – are covering North, said Arthur Green, deputy director of the USIA's Foreign Press Center. He said illegal alien issues and the United States' role in the Middle East peace process are taking up much of their time.

Most elections this year are "bologna vs. salami," said John Doolittle, director of the journalism program at The American University in Washington. "To a lot of spectators around the world, this is a knockdown, drag-out shooting match that's very appealing."

IN THE USA

Sex offense trial starts

The Associated Press

PRESCOTT, Ark. – Six jurors were selected to hear the trial of a former state legislator on two counts of rape and two counts of sexual abuse.

Charles "Chuck" Honey, 55, of Prescott, a lawyer, has steadfastly denied the allegations leveled against him.

Jury selection continued in Nevada County Circuit Court.

Conviction on the rape charges carries a penalty of up to life in prison, while the penalty for conviction on the sexual abuse charges could be up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

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Sports

■ This week in GSU sports

FRIDAY: Men's and Women's swimming vs. Clemson — 4 p.m. at Hanner Pool
SATURDAY: Football vs. Glennville State — 2 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.
SUNDAY: Volleyball vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga — 2 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse

BETWEEN THE LINES
JOHN MUNFORD

Fans have a responsibility to scream

Even with our football team's renewed bid at the playoffs with the number 25 spot on the poll, I'm still hearing a lot of negative things about the team.

Things like: "Aw, it doesn't matter. If they get into the playoffs, they'll just choke anyway."

"What they really need is a good coach. They don't even have the fundamentals of ball-handling down."

Now don't get me wrong, I won't sit here and tell you that these people are wrong.

Aw, heck, I might as well, because they are.

I think the biggest problem our football team has is in the stands. Yes, we, the students and fans of GSU, have proven that we can at least show up to Paulson Stadium for any given home game.

YOU NEED TO GET LOUD AND STAY LOUD ... INTIMIDATE THE BOY-CHILDREN OF GLENNVILLE STATE. MAKE THEM CRY, "MOMMY." MAKE THEM COWER IN FEAR. MAKE THEM LOSE.

We are there in spirit — the kind of spirit that you expect to find at a church. We are withdrawn. Quiet. Listless. Downright silent.

As students of GSU and as fans that want our football team to win another national championship, it is our responsibility to make a LOT OF NOISE! This is Our House, you guys (and gals). It is not a place of Christian worship. Prayer at Our House should be reserved only for those teams who would attempt to defeat us on our territory, for even then, prayer is their last and only resort.

You need to get loud and stay loud. At the opening kickoff, you need to scream at the top of your lungs. Intimidate the boy-children of Glennville State. Make them cry, "Mommy." Make them cower in fear. Make them lose.

If you need any motivation to scream, I'll give you some: frustration. Have you been stressed out lately? Let it out. Have you been in the line at the financial aid office more often than you've been in line at the Fast-N-Easy? Let it out. Go nuts. Act like Robin Williams used to on "Mork and Mindy." Scream with reckless abandon.

It is one thing for GSU football supporters to say that there is something wrong with our team and yet another thing for them to sit in front of our same football team and socialize like there's no tomorrow. Stop paying attention to who's wearing that paisley chiffon dress and start paying attention to the game.

We have one home football game left, kids. I ask you not only show up, but to make your presence known. Seize the day!

And maybe our team will be able to seize the national championship.

Ladies fall 2-0 in the SoCon soccer final

Loss of leading scorer Hensley affected final outcome of tourney

G-A Staff Reports

In only their second year of existence, the Lady Eagle soccer team advanced to the Southern Conference Championship game.

Davidson and GSU advanced to the championship game of the Southern Conference women's soccer tournament with victories Saturday at Bryan Park in Greenesboro, N.C.

Davidson's Amy Kanoff and Lori Chavis scored goals in the second half to give the Wildcats the 2-0 edge. Davidson outshot the Lady Eagles 25-4 and Amanda Sandling had 11 saves for GSU.

The Davidson Wildcats, the regular season champions, were extended to overtime despite outshooting the Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers 23-3 in regulation.

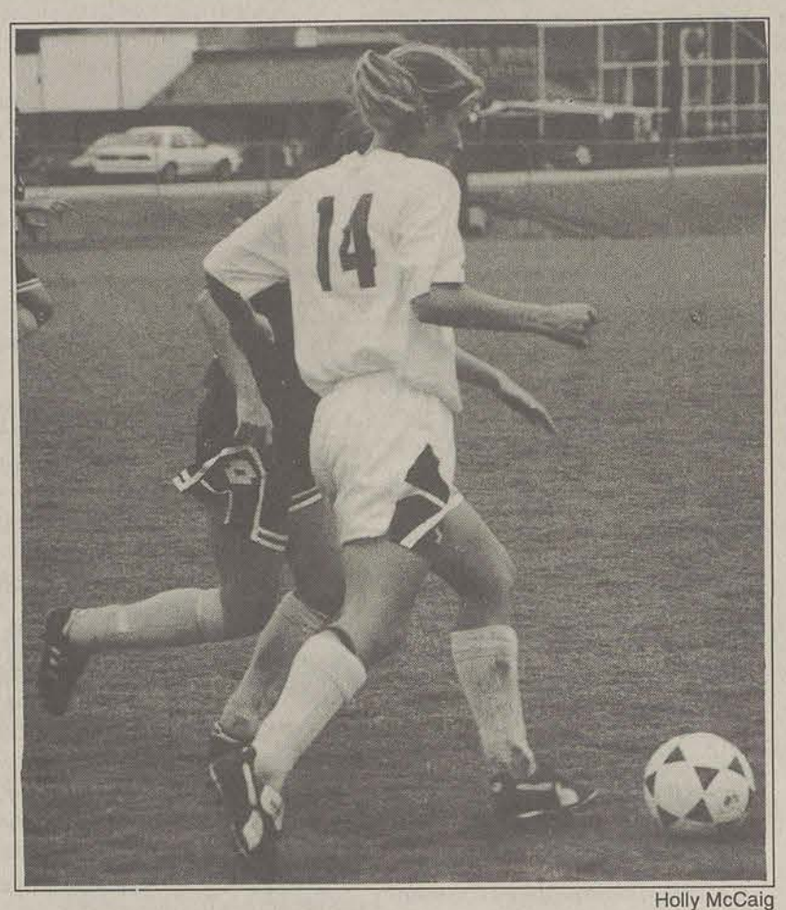
Davidson scored both of their goals in overtime to advance to the final with a 2-0 score.

Christina Beam scored off an assist from Rachel Tolliver in the 80th minute, giving GSU the 1-0 victory over Furman.

The Lady Eagles (10-9) played without leading scorer Debbie Hensley, who is suffering from a knee injury. Hensley is the conference's top scorer with 37 points and ranks in the top 20 nationally. She was not expected to see action in Sunday's championship game against Davidson.

GSU outshot Furman 15-6. With Hensley injured, Beam and Morgan Cox combined to account for nine of the Lady Eagles' shots on goal.

GSU's Christina Beam, Jill Logue and Morgan Cox were named to the All-Tournament team.



Holly McCaig

The Lady Eagle soccer team played in the Southern Conference Tournament without the services of leading scorer Debbie Hensley.

MEN'S SOCCER

GSU ties, but then falls out of conference tournament

G-A Staff Reports

Top-seeded Furman and third-seeded Appalachian State progressed to the final of the Southern Conference men's soccer tournament Saturday at Bryan Park in Greenesboro, N.C.

Furman tied GSU 1-1, but advanced to the championship game on penalty kicks. Appalachian State upset second-seeded Davidson 3-1 in overtime.

Furman goalkeeper Steve Ahn stopped a Denny Tucker penalty kick in a sudden-death shootout to advance the Paladins to the championship game of the tournament.

Furman's Ryan Higginboyham put the Paladins up 6-5 in penalty kicks as he beat Tim Boarman in the middle of the goal. Tucker's attempt was then smothered by Ahn in the lower left corner.

Furman (7-9-3) went up 1-0 midway through the first half as Bubba Self scored off assists from Brian Nickerson and Brian Little.

GSU (10-9-2) evened the match when Lawrence Nelson scored on a rebound in the 84th minute. GSU played with a man advantage for the final four minutes of regulation and two overtime periods, but could not mount an offensive challenge.

FOOTBALL

Eagles squeak by Furman on the road 31-26

By Jeff Whitten
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, SC — The GSU football Eagles took another step toward playoff consideration Saturday afternoon, when they outscored Southern Conference rival Furman 31-26 on Eugene Stone Field.

The game was anything but easy for the Eagles, who at 5-4 are now over .500 for the first time this season.

In fact, Furman had an opportunity to take the lead with just over two minutes left in the game, but what looked to be an easily catchable fourth-down pass instead fell incomplete in the end zone. The Eagles took over on downs and were able to run out the clock and preserve the win, and a Furman homecoming crowd of 12,161 went home disappointed.

That Furman would eventually have their hearts broken was not evident early, as the Paladins scored the game's first touchdown on a time-consuming 16-play, 76-yard drive.

The Eagles answered with an 8-play, 65-yard scoring drive of their own, highlighted by a 16-yard carry by junior slotback Marlow Warthen and a pass from redshirt-freshman quarterback Kenny Robinson to junior split end Dexter Dawson that went for 22 yards. Senior slotback Chris Wright scored the touchdown from four yards out, and senior kicker Reed Haley added the extra-point to tie the game at 7-7.

GSU would take the lead five seconds into the second quarter when junior fullback Chad Holmes blasted up the middle for a 13-yard touchdown. Haley's extra-point made the score14-7.

The Eagles' second scoring drive (four plays, 43 yards, 1:45) was highlighted by a pitch to Dawson, who took the ball, shook a Furman defender in the GSU backfield, and then raced 22 yards for a first down.

Both teams traded field goals before the half ended. Furman's came first, a 49-yarder by Paladin kicker Jim Richter. Haley answered with a 25-yard field goal with 23 seconds left in the half. GSU was up 17-10.

The Eagles would add to their lead and score the third quarter's only touchdown when Warthen took a pitch from Robinson and went up the right sideline on a 78-yard touchdown run. After Haley's extra-point, the score stood at 24-10, and the GSU fans who'd made the drive to Furman were celebrating in the stands.

But Furman was far from done. The Paladins added a field goal, then cut the score to 24-19

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball team splits weekend doubleheader

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Alexis Dankulic converted on 10 of 26 kill attempts and chipped in 23 digs in GSU's winning effort against Marshall University on Saturday (15-11, 15-3, 10-15, 15-7).

Marshall self-destructed in game four by hitting on only eight of 28 kill attempts with seven errors (.035 percent). GSU landed on 10 of their 29 attempts with only 2 errors (.276 percent).

Kim Woods led the squad in kills with 12 on the match while Litonya Thompson added 11. Megan Pfeiffer had four service aces, and Woods had three.

Marshall's Bridget Repsher led the attack with 13 kills, seven digs and two service aces. Teammate Kelly Boerstler added 12 kills and 15 digs.

The win against Marshall puts the Lady Eagles' record at 20-10 overall and an even 6-6 in the conference.

The Lady Eagles were not as lucky on Saturday against Davidson as they fell in a five-game contest 5-15, 7-15, 17-15, 15-9 and 13-15.

Thompson and Dankulic paced the GSU effort with 15 kills each and both contributed on defense as well with 26 and 21 digs, respectively. Woods and

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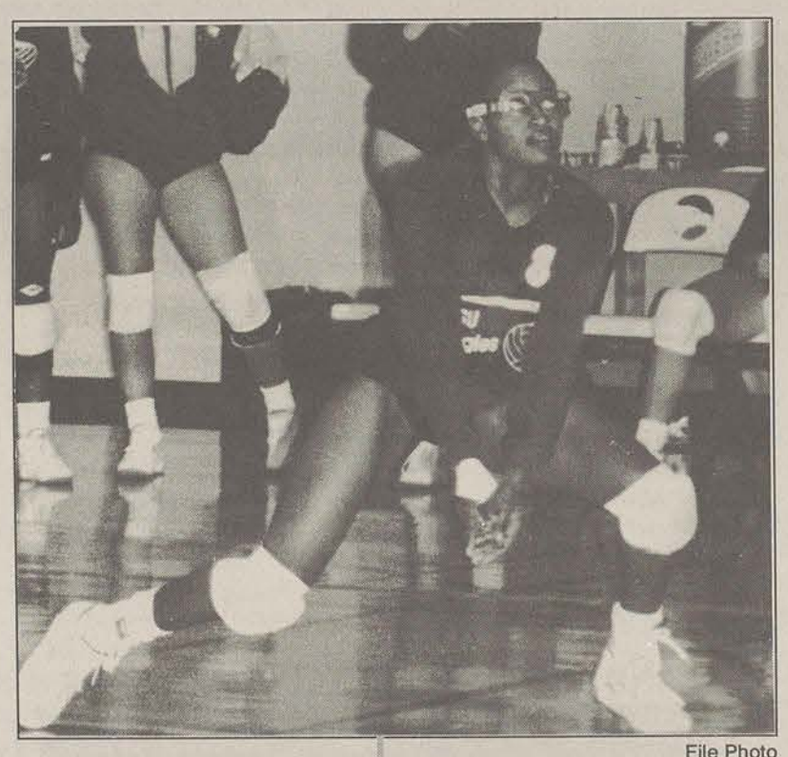

File Photo

Litonya Thompson had 15 kills against Davidson this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

SoCon honors Dankulic as player of the week again

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Senior outside hitter Alexis Dankulic was named the Southern Conference volleyball player-of-the-week for the second time in a row last week. She racked up 83 kills on the week against Jacksonville, Bethune-Cookman, East Tennessee State, Mercer and Appalachian State.

Dankulic also had 11 blocks,

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— HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH DEE NICHOLS

eight service aces and 83 digs on the week. She leads the conference in both kills per game with 4.15 and digs per game with 4.10.

Volleyball Head Coach Dee Nichols said Dankulic has adjusted well to the conference opponents stacking up their defenses against her.

"This year, all the conference teams are keying on her, trying to shut her down. To the team's credit, it has helped her out because she has overcome being keyed on by spreading the offense around more."

SWIMMING

Florida Atlantic breaks three Hanner records

By Tonya Hilton
Staff Writer

There were many records broken at Saturday's swim meet between GSU, visiting Florida Atlantic University and Florida A&M.

The most outstanding record broken was the GSU record set by Jason Baumstark in the 1000-yard freestyle swim with a 10:09.82 fini-h. Rodrigo Puig-Mir formerly held this record since 1992 with a 10:10.45 until Saturday's events.

FAU's Laura Preacco broke the 100-yard freestyle mark with a time of 53.42. She also broke the 200-yard freestyle record with a time of1:56.03. Karina Kjaerulff, also with FAU, broke the 200-yard butterfly mark in 2:08.70. These three records were all Hanner pool records.

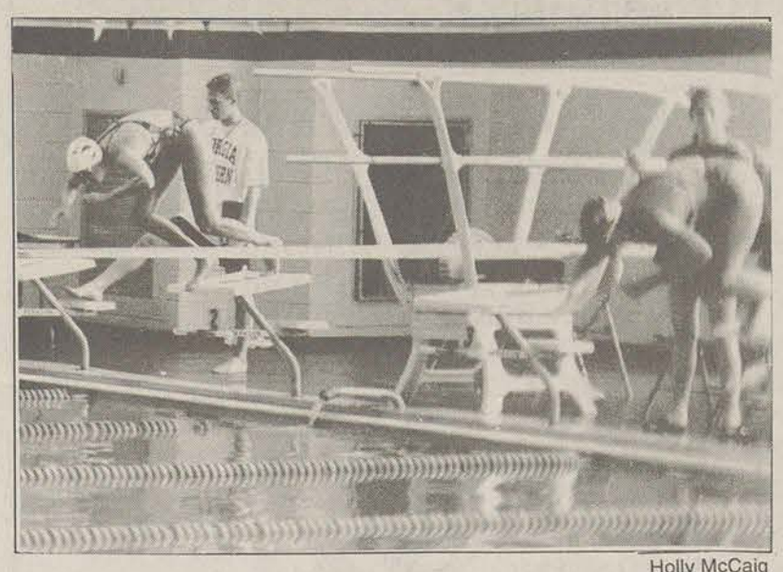
Overall at this triple meet between FAU, GSU, and Florida A&M, FAU took first place as GSU followed closely behind. Florida A&M came in last in the events, but still held up a strong swim meet.

In the 400-yard medley relay event, the GSU Lady Eagles won with a 4:09.40. The men's time in this event was a 3:45.57.

In the women's 50-yard freestyle race, Nicole Goodwin had the best time in 24.74, while Mickie Thomas followed shortly behind with a 25.38.

The women's 200-yard backstroke was won by Sherlonda Pitts with a 2:09.78 time.

In the men's 200 breaststroke, GSU took the top four times with Travis Walden leading with a 2:17.78 finish. Jody O'Donnell's time was at 2:21.84, while Lee finished at 2:29.28 and Kevin Kolling finished in 2:36.11. The women also took first place in this event as Angie Perugini's time for the breaststroke was 2:41.12.



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The GSU ladies swim team came in second in their triple home meet against Florida Atlantic University and Florida A & M.

The last event of the evening was the men's 400-yard freestyle relay where GSU's team had a strong time with a 3:23.70.

"I think the swim team was extremely tired, although they did show some exceptional swimming," said Head Coach Scott

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GSU hoopsters crank it up Thursday against Bulgarian team

G-A Staff Reports

GSU Head Basketball Coach Frank Kerns will lead his troops on the court for the first time this year as the Eagles face off against the Bulgarian national team in an exhibition at Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday night.

The Eagles' conference schedule does not start until Jan. 5 when they play the Furman Paladins on the road in Greenville, S.C.

BASKETBALL

Louisville's Farmer, a real veteran player

By Mike Embry
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —When most of his University of Louisville teammates were playing pick-up basketball games on neighborhood playgrounds a few years ago, Craig Farmer was on the high seas.

Farmer is a 6-foot-5 freshman swingman for the Cardinals this season. He's also 25 years old and a six-year U.S. Navy veteran who served in the Middle East during Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf War.

"I've been out in the real world and I know how hard it is out there," said Farmer, of Cairo, Ill. "To come back makes me take school a lot more seriously. I tell the guys all the time that it's not as easy as you think it is out there."

Farmer is an old-timer among Louisville's players, who range in age from 18 to 21.

"I think his maturity and his leadership ability will be of value to the team because we've got so many young kids," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, who plans to use Farmer off the bench.

Farmer was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and in Corpus Christi, Texas, during his enlistment from 1987 to 1993. He worked in aviation ordnance.

> "By me going to the service and coming out right on time, everything just fell into place. This is like a dream come true."
>
> — *Craig Farmer*

Three years ago, he was serving on the Red Sea during Desert Storm.

"That was an experience which I hope no one would have to go through," he said. "Off my ship we lost 25 guys. Once we lost 21 two days before Christmas. It was a boating accident. That really took a hardship on the crew. We stuck together. Out there you're like one big family."

Farmer joined the Navy because he was lightweight in high school about 30 pounds lighter than his current 200 pounds.

"When I came out of high school I was a lot thinner than I wanted to be," he said. "I didn't get a high ranking (in recruiting) because of my weight, so I decided to go to the service. It took me six years to gain 30 pounds."

Farmer averaged 19 points, 10 rebounds and four assists in senior year in high school. He was recruited by Southern Illinois and several Division II schools.

He played basketball while in the service and tried out for the all-Navy team in 1992 at Alameda, Calif.

"I made the first round but didn't make the team," Farmer said.

After leaving the service, Farmer was encouraged to work out at his high school while coaches from Missouri, Kansas State and Louisville were in town to look at players.

"I went out and had a real good day the day Louisville came down," said Farmer, who had planned to be a walk-on at Illinois.

Farmer practiced with the Cardinals last season.

"It really helped a lot because I got a chance to learn the plays, got to learn the guys and see how they are, and got a feel of how the coaches are," said Farmer, an interior design major. "That really helped me, plus I got ahead in my classes."

And now he is playing basketball on the major-college level.

"By me going to the service and coming out right on time, everything just fell into place," Farmer said. "This is like a dream come true."

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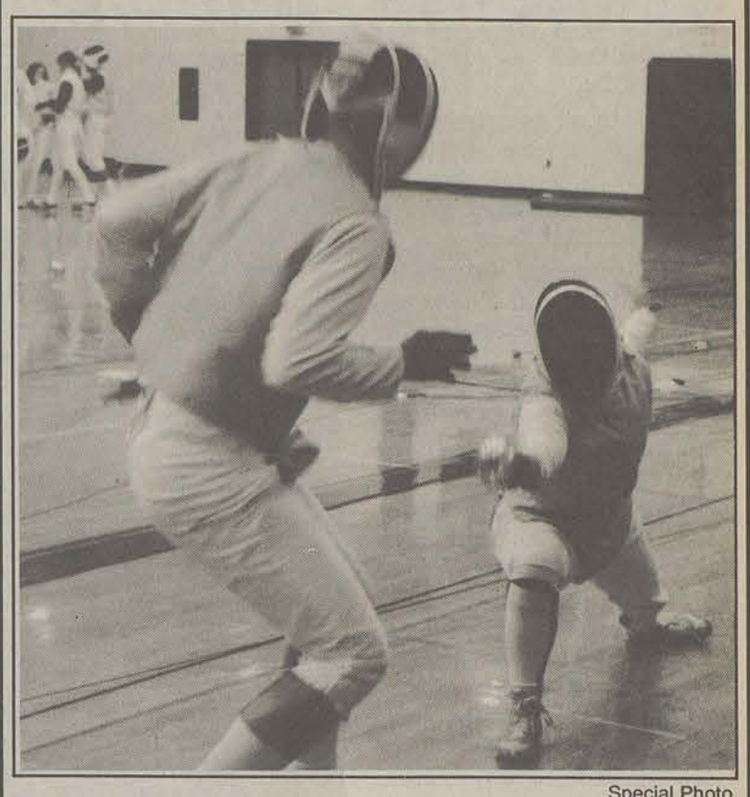

Special Photo

Samantha Humphries scores against a Citadel fencer. The GSU fencing club won the first club level meeting of Southern Conference schools.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Arizona still in hunt for Rose Bowl with 13-6 victory

By Arthur H. Rotstein
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. —No. 18 Arizona defeated old nemesis California without an offensive touchdown — but not without controversy.

The winning margin in the Wildcats' 13-6 victory Saturday night that kept Arizona in the Rose Bowl race—Mike Scurlock's 97-yard interception in the first quarter — drew fire from Cal coach Keith Gilbertson.

So did the officials' call that Cal quarterback Pat Barnes was downed at the 2-yard line on a scramble three plays before the interception.

A television tape showed Scurlock stepped out at the Cal 12 but officials didn't see it.

"I don't know how they could miss it," Gilbertson said. "Everyone upstairs said he was out of bounds."

As for the scramble, Gilbertson said his quarterback actually reached the end zone. "We were in; his leg wasn't down," he said.

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> — *Richard Dice, Arizona Wide Receiver*

"I'm anxious to see the film and I'm anxious to have the league see the film ... With the kind of season we've had, we don't get those breaks.

"It's been nine games of frustration."

Arizona coach Dick Tomey said he was just "thrilled to death" to beat Cal at home for the first time in eight years.

"I don't care how we do it," he said. "I knew it would be hard. Why in the world would I think this game would be any different against the Bears?"

Jim Hoffman's consecutive sacks snuffed a late threat to seal the victory.

Arizona (7-2, 5-1 Pac-10) remained tied with Oregon and Southern Cal for the league lead. Oregon, which beat Arizona State 34-10, has beaten Arizona and USC and would go to Pasadena on New Year's Day by beating Stanford and Oregon State the next two weeks. Southern Cal kept pace with a 23-10 victory over Washington State.

The Wildcats turned immediately to the showdown with Southern Cal awaiting them next.

"If we play like this in L.A., they'll kick our butts, period," said Arizona tailback Ontiwaun Carter, whose 83 yards rushing gave him 1,071 for the season, just seven yards shy of the school's career rushing mark.

"The offense is not performing well right now," said wide receiver Richard Dice. "It's going to be a test for us to step up next week. The plays are there, so something is wrong, because we're not making the right plays."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CSU Rams fake Wyoming

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — On the verge of squandering a huge opportunity to climb back into the Western Athletic Conference title chase, Colorado State faked it.

With his team trailing archrival Wyoming 24-7 in the third quarter, CSU coach Sonny Lubick called for a fake punt, and the perfectly executed bit of deception triggered a four-touchdown rally that lifted the Rams to a 35-24 win Saturday night.

Anthoney Hill threw two touchdown passes as CSU moved into a virtual first-place tie with previously unbeaten Utah, which was upset by New Mexico 23-21 earlier in the day.

The Rams, who rose from No. 14 to No. 10 in the latest Associated Press poll, are 8-1 overall and 6-1 in the WAC, with only a road game against Fresno State remaining in the conference. Utah is 8-1 and 5-1 and still must play Air Force and Brigham Young. BYU also is 5-1 in WAC play.

"I called it," Lubick said of the fake punt. "We needed something to get us going. The game was on the line. If we didn't have something big happen, we were done."

Wyoming (4-6, 2-4), seeking revenge for last year's upset loss to CSU that knocked the Cowboys out of the Holiday Bowl, used the running of Ryan Christopherson to forge its third-quarter advantage. But CSU scored two touchdowns in a span of 62 seconds, then added two more fourth-quarter scores.

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when Furman quarterback Braniff Bonaventure connected with tailback Mark Moore for a 38-yard touchdown pass that was more the running of Moore than it was Bonaventure's pass. Moore caught the ball in the right flat and ran untouched into the endzone. Furman's two-point try failed.

GSU answered with a touchdown of their own, this one on a 3-yard keeper by quarterback Kenny Robinson, and after Haley's extra point the Eagles owned a 31-19 lead. The 59-yard drive took only four plays and 58 seconds.

Furman scored moments later when Bonaventure hit flanker Bo Davis with a 19-yard touchdown pass, and with the extra-point Furman cut the Eagles' lead to 31-25.

GSU went four and out on their next possession, and a penalty on the Eagles' punt coverage team gave Furman good field position. Another penalty against the Eagles put the ball on the GSU 29 yard line. Furman was able to get it to the 17, but no further.

After the game, head coach Tim Stowers admitted he "felt lucky to win," but also praised his team for making a key first down to keep possession of the ball as the game wound down.

"We couldn't do that against Western Carolina," he said.

When asked if it were important for GSU to win convincingly in order to make the playoffs, Stowers laughed.

"We need to win, just to win. I thought it was important that we won convincingly last year, but look what happened," he said. "We were the number one seed in the playoffs and they still took home-field advantage away."

On the sidelines:

• Marlow Warthen led the Eagles in rushing with 124 yards, a career high for the slotback. It was also only the second time this year a GSU back has rushed for over 100 yards.

• QB Kenny Robinson's touchdown was his ninth on the season and puts him in second place on the GSU freshman QB scoring list. Behind him are Charles Bostick and Raymond Gross with eight each. Robinson is only behind the legendary Tracy Ham, who scored 11 touchdowns his freshman season.

• DE Brian Sellers had to be helped off the field late in Saturday's game, but didn't appear to be seriously injured.

• There were no punts in the first half.

• In addition to being leading rusher, Warthen led Eagle receivers with three catches for 34 yards.

• Furman QB Braniff Bonaventure threw for 239 yards and two touchdowns against the Eagle defense. Most of this yardage and both touchdowns came on short passes.

• A skydiver wearing Furman purple landed on the field prior to the game, shook some hands, then took his parachute and left just as the national anthem started.

ATLANTIC

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Farmer. "Overall, I was pleased with the teams' efforts."

Farmer said there were many contributors in Saturday's meet.

"Mickey Thomas and Megan Dunn are two people who worked hard and contributed heavily in the triple swim meet," he said.

VOLLEYBALL

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Pfeiffer combined for nine solo blocks on the match.

Davidson's Michele Augustin smashed 26 kills in the winning effort while contributing seven digs. Lady Wildcat Shea Green had 16 kills to follow-up on Augustin's performance.

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IN FASHION

Students make a 'fashion statement'

By Sunae Euell
Staff Writer

If you think models have to work hard to put on a fashion show, just wait until you hear about all the hard work the production staff has to do.

The members of the Fashion Presentation and Promotion class, under the supervision of Mary Kettler Black, and Belk department store, put on a fashion show Oct. 20 in the Russell Union Ballroom. The production staff consisted of Kara Allen, Lisa Blancato, Melissa Brooks, Linda Cheney, Kelli Chisolm, Lara Daniels, Kerri McCoy, Samantha Shave, Jennifer Stoehs, Jennifer Strasser, Andrea Russell, Holly Thurman and Jennifer Ward. All of these hard-working senior girls were responsible for making the Symphony Guild's fashion show a success.

All the proceeds from the fashion show benefited music scholarships for GSU students. The fashion department received donations from Belk, while Belk received free publicity. The production staff took themes of the sun, moon and stars, and found clothes to fit the themes for models provided by the Symphony.

"We look at what would look good with the theme, not only what would be popular, but what would look good on stage," said student Lara Daniels.

It takes a lot of hard work to put on a fashion show. It takes skill, patience, drive and teamwork, which this class possesses.

"I think the misconception of doing a fashion show is that it may be a frivolous thing, that people just put on clothes and look nice and just walk on stage," said Mary Kettler Black. "I think those girls now can appreciate how much planning goes on."

The women do all this hard work for the experience, and it looks good on their resume. They will benefit from this experience in the job market. There are lots of careers the women can chose from, such as fashion coordinator, wholesale buyer, retail store buyer and much more says Kettler Black.

Holly McCaig

GSU students made the fashion show a shining success.

EDUCATION

AIDS — just the facts

By Judith A. Cunningham
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a bi-weekly series concerning the AIDS virus and the impact it has on this campus as well as the rest of the world. The statistics were supplied by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The number of new AIDS cases reported in Georgia in 1992 was 1,374. That number doubled to 2,789 by the end of 1993, bringing the state's total cases to 9,906.

In Atlanta in 1992, 938 people were diagnosed with AIDS. In 1993, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta reported 1,912 new AIDS cases in Atlanta.

Age does not make you immune to AIDS. The number of young people between the ages of 20-24 in the U.S. infected with AIDS at the end of 1993 was 13,890-this is about the number of students on the GSU campus. More than 54,500 people between the ages of 25 and 29 were infected with AIDS by the end of 1993. Even 4,221 children under the age of five years old were diagnosed with AIDS in 1993.

Your choice of sexual activity does not make you immune to this disease. Men between the ages of 20 and 24 infected with AIDS numbered 10,947 by the end of 1993 and men between the ages of 25 and 29 numbered 46,530 by the end of 1993. Women between the ages of 20 and 24 that were infected with AIDS by the end of 1993 numbered 2,943. More than 8,000 women between the ages of 25 and 29 were infected by 1993.

AIDS IS THE SECOND-LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG MEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 44, AND IT IS THE FOURTH-LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR WOMEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 44.

People can die from this incurable disease. Between 1991 and 1993 5,566 people between the ages of 15 and 24 died from AIDS. People between the ages of 24 and 34 who have died from AIDS numbered 73,759. AIDS is the second-leading cause of death among men the ages of 25 and 44, and it is the fourth-leading cause of death for women between the ages of 25 and 44.

IN THE ARTS

Skits to present dark side of fairy tales

By Kymm Reynolds
Staff Writer

Memories of reading Grimm Brothers' fairy tales like "Cinderella" or "Rapunzel" do not usually include images of ugly stepsisters getting their eyes poked out or Rapunzel and the lady that locked her up being lesbian lovers.

These darker, yet honest images are the ones that will be portrayed in this year's "Transformations: A Fairy Tale Masque."

"Transformations" is a one-hour collection of skits based on poems by Anne Sexton. The skits, sponsored by Forensics and put on by Performance Works, focuses on the darker side of some well-known fairy tales like "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Rapunzel."

According to director Patricia Pace, the skits will retell these tales using pop imagery with no satirical intent.

"If they [the audience] remember the Disney versions of these fairy tales, they'll be taken back," Pace said. "But, they'll think it's funny."

The performances will also be void of props. Scenery is instead created by the presence of the characters, and the multitude of masques they will be wearing. The masques are the creation of GSU alumni Dan Prince.

This year's performance of "Transformations" marks its seventh year running. Poetry is not always the focus, though. Some performances have included adaptations of stories, novels and other non-traditional dramatic works.

"Transformations" will run from Nov.15-18. Performances will be in room 101 in the Communication Arts Building at 8 p.m.

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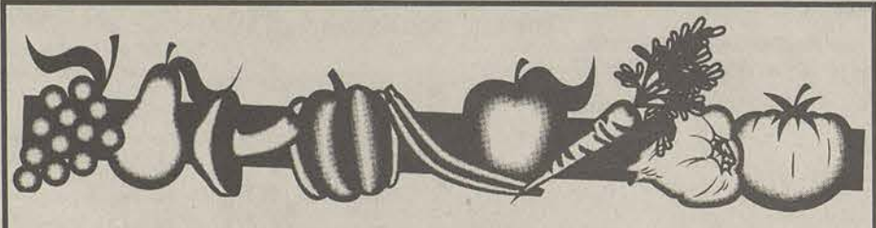

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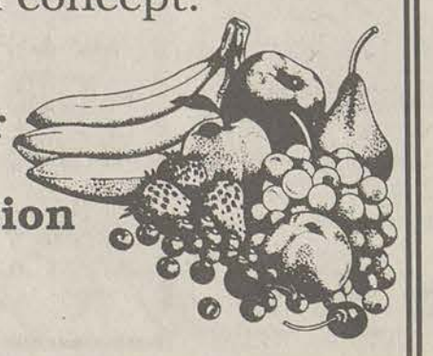

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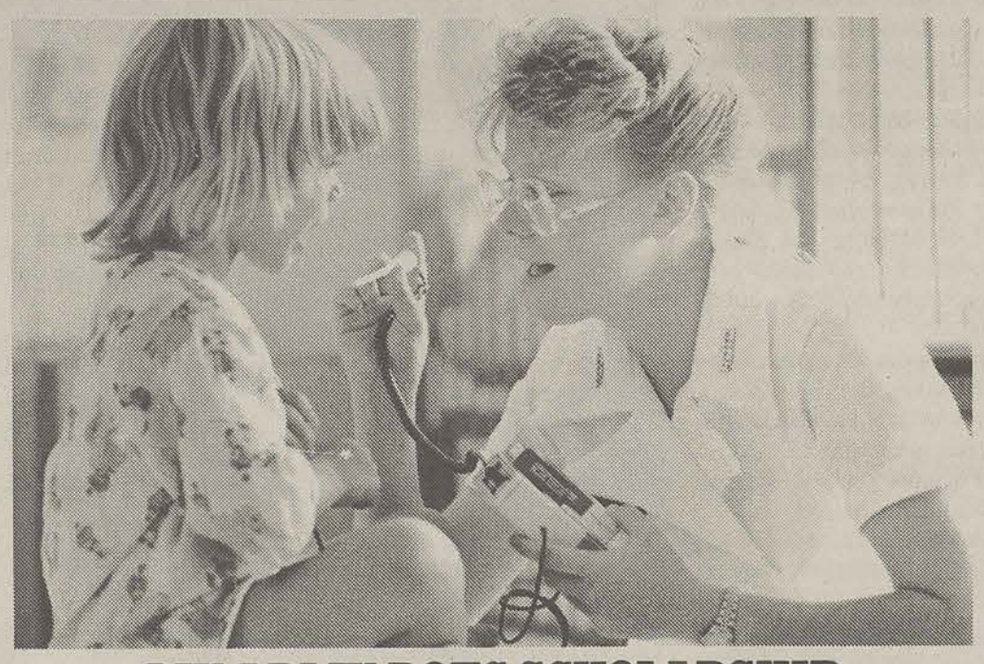

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01•Announcements

African American Gospel Chior Concert Nov. 18. Union Ballroom at 7:30pm. Admission free.

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: 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.

Black Student Alliance Meeting Every Tuesday Night at 7pm in Union Rm 252

The last meeting of Gamma Beta Phi Society will be held Thurs. Nov. 10 at 7:00pm at Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The Outdoor Adventure Club will have a mtg at 6:30pm in Union rm 270. New members are encouraged to attend. Florida trip wil be discussed.

YOGA CLUB meets 5pm Tues. In Union. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. Check info. Desk for room number. For more info. Call 681-5511

03•Autos for Sale

1988 Cutlass Supreme Itn'l . Excellent condition. Buying new car. Power everything at a low, low price $4495 or best offer. 681-9106

For sale: 1976 MGB convertable, 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 maintainence 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 milage, fully loaded, new cellular alltell telephone, new tires, new brakes. 764-3034

09•Furniture & Appliances

For sale: King size waterbed $100. Call 681-7841

Kingsize waterbed w/darkwood frame. 2 sets of sheets. $190 or best offer. Call Michelle 764-7441

11•Help Wanted

$FINANCIAL AID$
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
Over $5 billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more info. Call 1-800-959-1605 ext. F53941.

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HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT
IN ATLANTA
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.

BABYSITTER-needed Dec 12- Dec15 8am-5pm. Near campus location. Send letter of interest to S.A.M. LB 8105.

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

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

Shuttle Drivers needed. Over 23 with no more than one ticket. Call 871- 5693, leave message.

12•Lost & Found

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 Huffy 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

12" MTX woofer $35. Call 681-7841

Firenze Mountain bike for sale, great condition, a steal at $80. Call Jennifer at 871-3059

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

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

MTB for sale: 1992 Trek 930, lots of extras, $600. OBO. Will nego. Price, you must see it to believe it, call Jake at 871-6971

15•Musical

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

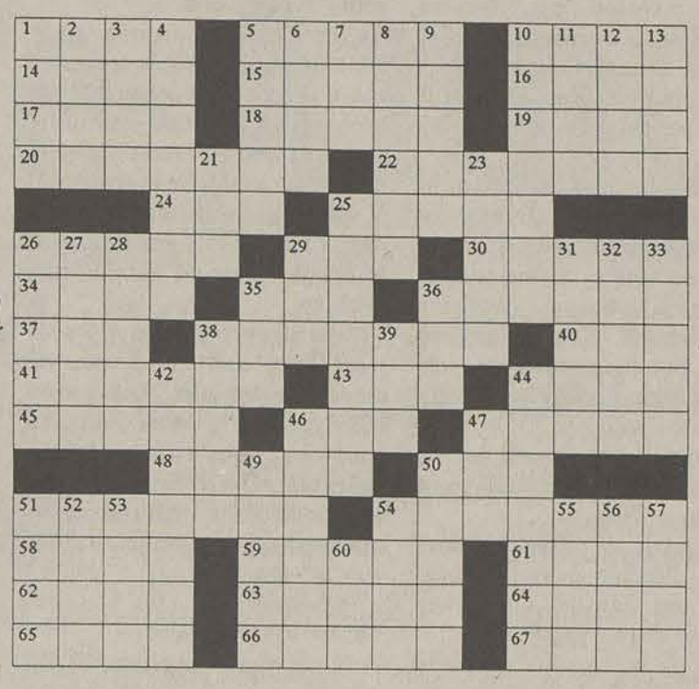
16•Personal

To my Town Club Princess. I brought you a pizza, but you were a sleep. Do you still think I am a cock?

Weekly Crossword

" I've Got Rhythm "

By Gerry Frey



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12 Gazzara & Franklin
13 Employs
21 Printers measures
23 Recover
25 *Small Rhythmic Group*
26 Falling-outs
27 French river
28 Exhausted:2 wds
29 Title
31 Lowest point
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33 Coupe's relative
35 Feline
36 One chosen at random
38 Inn
39 Belonging to us
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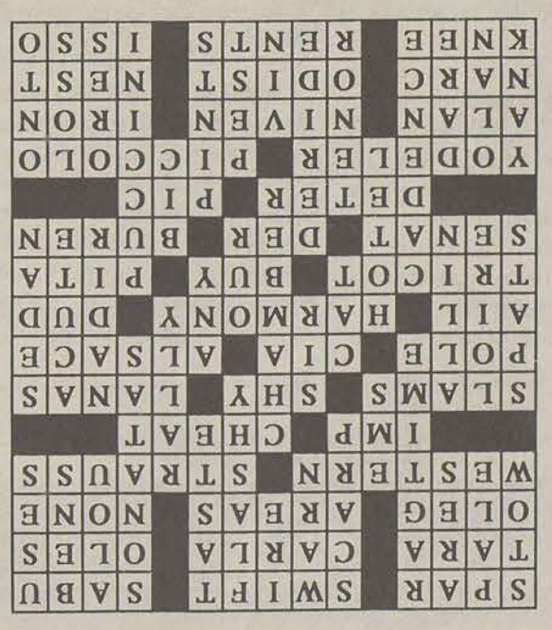

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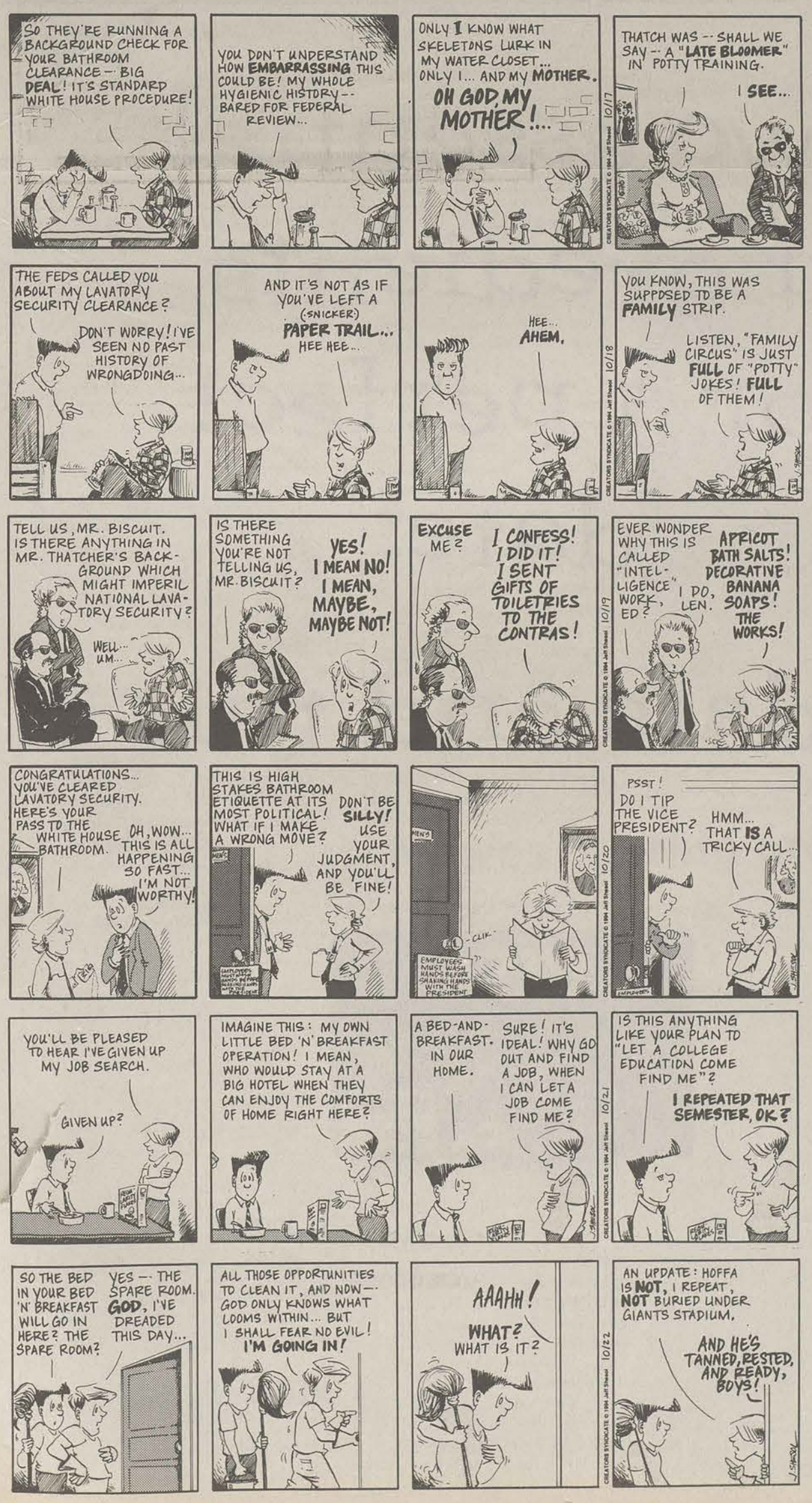
By Jeff Shesol



17•Pets & Supplies

29 gal. Aquarium, full set-up, stand and extras. Plus 2 full grown oscars for $190 w/o oscars $170. Call Kristie 764-2021. Come see it.

55 gal. Tank saltwater set up. Filters, custom stand, fish. $150. Gray 871-7046

For sale: Hatchling 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

Savannah Moniter 11". 2 gal critter tank. Vitalite esu day + esu night lights. Heat rock + extras. 150+ value - $75 OBO Call Michele 681-8618

19•Rentals & Real Estate

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

Apartment for rent 2B, 1B, W/D, dishwasher. Great location off campus. Available December 1st $420/mon. Call soon 489-6285. Leave a message.

Need 2 people to take over lease for Winter- Summer Qtr. $490/quarter per person! Free cable and HBO. Call 871-4304.

Very nice, new, 2 bedroom duplex off campus. Available January 1. Pets allowed $425/mon. 852-5299.

20•Roommates

1 female roommate needed to take over lease starting winter quarter. Own bdrm+bath. W/D. $237/mon + 1/2 util. Call Cindy or Hope at 871-3836.

1 roommate needed for Winter and Spring Quarters. Call Sharon Doster at (404)448-5246.

Bermuda Run roommate needed! Own room + bath, own phone line, W/D, fun roommates! $225/mon. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 871-4819.

Female Christian Roommate needed, $130/mon. If interested please call Kim at 489-6285.

Female roommate needed for winter qtr. Private bdrm, fully furnished except bdrm. W/D, dishwasher, microwave, cable in bdrm. Pets allowed. Minimum 3 mon. Lease. $175/mon. 1/3 util. Please call Michelle 764-4326

Female roommate needed to live in a 4 bdrm townhouse in Campus Courtyard. Separate rooms! For more info, call 871-4907

Female Roommate needed to take over lease Winter Qtr. At Players Club own bdrm/bath. Call Nicole 871-3602

Female roommate needed to take over lease Winter Qtr. Players Club, own bdrm, vanity, large closet, W/D, $225/mon. Great roommates! April at 681-1836

Female roommate needed Winter, Spring 95. Stadium Walk 215/mon + 1/2 util. Fully furnished. Own room. W/D. Call 681-7414

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

Looking for female roommate-Campus Courtyard. $225/mon + 1/4 util. Private room fully furnished. Please call 681-8711. Ask for Lee, Missy, Mandy, or Kierstin.Leave message.

Needed! M or F roomate for Winter and Spring. $200 + 1/2 util. Must like dogs! Please call Ryan at 681- 9776. LB 12134

Roommate needed immediately. Georgia Villas #17 Fully furnished, W/D, shared bedroom. Only $135/mon. Contact Regina or Valarie 681-6766

Roommate needed, males. Campus Courtyard to sublease. Neat easy-going and prefferably a non-smoker. Call 871-6991

21•Services

Expert typing, word processing, speed checked- grammar checked. 681-6967, Penny.

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

Resumes, lesson plans, research papers, etc. Word Perfect with laser printer. Call Brenda at 764-1486

23•Stereo & Sound

For Sale: Coustic 380 amp 150w/ch. 200 OBO, Crutchfield 4x50 $250 OBO, Crutchfield 4x30 $200 OBO. Call 823-3957. Leave message.

Magnavox 6-disk changer w/remote. $150 Gray 871-7046.

Speaker box (sealed) for 2 10" woofers 2 chambered, 4ft3 made of DMS wood + carpeted $200 new- $75 mint cond. Must sell. Call Dawn 681-8618

27•Wanted

WANTED-Copy of 1978 and 1980 Reflector yearbook. Call Michael Dean (912)537-3196

SOAR '95

Orientation Leader Interest Sessions:

Monday, November 14th 8:00 pm Union 242
Tuesday, November 15th 6:00 pm Union 244
Tuesday, November 15th 8:00 pm Union 244
Wednesday, November 16th 7:00 pm Union 247

You MUST attend one of the interest sessions to receive an application. Please call the Office of Special Programs for additional information -- 681-5409.

COKE

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The company has been in Japan for 35 years and been pursuing China's interest in the drink for about 33 years.

About 30 years ago, Coke published a book about China and 20 years ago the company sponsored the Philharmonic Orchestra to China.

"Others want to have China, but we invested in it," Ivester said. "Now we are opening 13-14 plants in China." Coke will open a new plant in May, then will open one every month afterwards.

To display the situation in Russia, Ivester cited the story of young woman named "Maria."

"Maria was a physicist that lost her job and came to work for Coke," he said. "She makes good money, but she says she misses physics. She is doing something she can be proud of."

Living life in Russia is not easy, but there is optimism from the Coke official.

"Business is difficult there. Life is difficult there," Ivester said. "Some day that market will be super in years to come."

As long as there are people in the country and their government will allow his company to sell, Coke will continue to advantage of the market, he said.

With the increase in product popularity, so comes the increase in revenue.

Ten years ago, the purchase of a $60 stock would now be $600, an 26 percent.

"If your grandfather would have bought stock for $40 back in 1919, it would now be worth $2.4 million with an adjusted split," Ivester said.

Coca-Cola employs only 30,000 people, which is not many for a large corporation that grosses $6.5 billion annually through its 650,000 bottling businesses, he said. The average sell of beverage consumption is 10 percent in the U.S. and it falls off to about 7 percent outside this country.

"We are proud of the people were have and the people we serve," Ivester said. "We are even more proud of how we did make people happy by a group of teenagers teaching the world to sing, with polar bears, with a construction worker on break. It is a great way to earn a living."

Advertising comes common nature to Coca-Cola.

"I ask what advertising? TV is advertising. You have a nice scoreboard ... I guess it has Coca-Cola and I expect it is very expensive," Ivester said. "Pencils go to school children, that's advertising. Go to a factory, that's advertising. World of Coca-Cola, that's advertising. There are many many forms of advertising. In Coca-Cola, everything you do is advertising."

Dan Cathy said he was happy to return to his alma mater.

"Thoughts and concepts at Georgia Southern are lead by people of vision people of passion," Cathy said, but he also had words of thanks for Ivester.

"The point of contact is not that he is a chairman of a global industry," Cathy said. "He is still a student. He continues to be a learner. The most important is the way he manages the brand, the world's most popular brand. It is indeed in good hands."

Cathy plans to have another lecture within the next year.

"Dan just called me up and asked, and I said 'sure.' We just needed to come to a schedule," Ivester said. "We have been friends for some time and they have been loyal customers for a number of years."

After the lecture, Ivester was presented with a Waterford crystal eagle, while Cathy received a limited edition eagle. Before the lecture, both men had dinner with dignitaries.

MILLNER

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dum on the lottery every four years to keep the General Assembly in line," he said. According to Millner, lottery profits have been used to pay for cuts in the actual education budget. "Don't replace education with the lottery; add the lottery to it," he said.

Millner said he wants "more accountability" for how lottery proceeds are spent. He said some educators have approached him with complaints that two satellite dishes were purchased for closed schools, and some computers were bought without wiring.

"You wouldn't do that in a business," he said.

On spending, Millner said the budget has increased from $4.8 to $9.8 billion under Miller, and that he wants to hold the line on spending increases for the next four years.

"Georgia has elected someone who has been a politician all his life. He's never made a payroll. You learn certain skills in business," he said.

Millner also attacked Miller on lies he said the governor has told. These included Miller's pledges not to run for a second term, not to raise the sales tax, and not to raise state spending. He also said Georgia's education ratings have dropped three points since Miller became governor.

Returning to the education theme, Millner said he wants Georgia's SAT scores above the national average by 1999. He said he also wants to reform the HOPE scholarship because 60 percent of students lose the scholarship. He said recipients who can attain a B average again should be re-admitted to the program, which should also be expanded.

Millner said that in 1988, he created a $500,000 scholarship program for an all-black high school in south Fayette County. Recipients had to earn a 2.5 GPA in high school and maintain a 2.3 GPA in college. He said 20 people were given scholarships, but only one stayed in the program to completion.

This example, he said, emphasized the need for a stronger K-12 education in Georgia.

As he ended his appearance in the class, Millner asked students to be dedicated in their studies.

"This is your only chance to go through college. You spend the age of 19, 20, and 21 getting a foundation. You're in the process of preparing yourself," he said. "There are three parts to life — learning, growing, and giving back. At 58, I'm in the giving back stage. You'll be there someday if you get your ducks in a row."

Francisco said he was happy to have Millner in his accounting class as a successful businessman.

"People from businesses are welcome to come by," he said. "Students can learn more from them."

The stop at GSU was part of a campaign swing through southeast Georgia in the final days before today's election. Before visiting the campus, Millner visited several restaurants in town appealing for support among Statesboro residents, including football legend Erk Russell.

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