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Recruiters invite hotel and restaurant management majors into the business

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It's the best way to describe two fraternity members' service to the community

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An IRS line is supposed to give tax advice, but it's actually phone sex

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## EAGLELINE

### BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, November 15, 1994  
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## Female student hospitalized after falling of automobile hood in Monday wreck

G-A Staff Reports

A two-car wreck in the Towne Club parking lot Monday morning has left one GSU female student hospitalized at Bulloch Memorial.

According to witnesses, shortly before 10 a.m., a red Chevrolet Nova with the student riding on its hood was traveling toward the Chandler Road apartment exit. Then a 1994 red Pontiac Grand Prix LE pulled out of a parking space. The drivers-side front of the Nova hit the rear-passenger side of the Grand Prix.

The female, whose name is being withheld by *The George-Anne* due to the nature of the incident, was thrown from the hood onto the pavement.

Witnesses said the student landed on her head. She was then taken by ambulance to Memorial, where she remained at press time.

After the collision, witnesses said the driver of the Grand Prix exited the automobile and began to run away from the scene.

The driver then attempted to switch shirts with another person to hide his identity. The driver was then arrested by Statesboro Police officers and taken into custody.

Sources said the driver of the Grand Prix was driving on a suspended license.

Also, witnesses reported the Nova was traveling at a higher rate of speed than is allowed in the complex.

The Statesboro Fire Department, Statesboro Police Department and Bulloch Memorial Medical Service responded telephoned emergency call.

## WEATHER

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High will be in the mid-70s and low will be in the upper 50s.



### MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, there will be rain, with a high in the lower 70s and a low in the lower 60s. Thursday, there will continue to be showers, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the lower 60s.

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# The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

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## Eagles set new records in 66-13 thrashing

By Ronnie Swinford  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles found Glenville State no problem en route to a 66-13 lambasting of the visiting Pioneers.

GSU set several team records. Included in these were team highs in rushing yards (665), total yards (719), and first downs (33).

They also set the school record of 66 points in one game. The old record was set in 1989 when in the regular season GSU defeated Marshall 63-31.

The Eagles also had three rushers over the 100-yard mark, Kenny Robinson (139), Chris Wright (110), and Roderick Russell (108). The last time that happened was in 1986 when the Eagles amassed over 400 yards rushing for the game. The three runners then were Tracy Ham (162), Gerald Harris (162), and Ricky Harris (106).

Another record setter was Reed Haley who tied Mike Dowis for most extra points in

a game with nine.

Other key players for the Eagles were defensive end Michael Morris who had two interceptions, and defensive tackle Edward Thomas who lead the team in tackles with eight and also blocked an extra point attempt.

The GSU defense only allowed 15 first downs and 298 total yards. Glenville State was averaging about 500 yards per game total offense.

But the real story of the game was the way the offense rolled over the Pioneers. GSU only punted three times.

One person who tiplified the day for GSU was third-team slotback Willie Ellington who scored his first touchdown of his career. He only got one carry, but he made it count. He took the pitch from second-string quarterback Joe Dupree and streaked down the sideline untouched for 43 yards.

But the exciting part was his dive from the five yard line to score the ninth touchdown.



Elizabeth Hayes

The GSU football team put extra emphasis offense Saturday against NAIA Glenville State with a 66-13 victory. Roderick Russell seen atop this pile of celebration, with Franklin Stephens (56), Alfonza Harris (81), Dexter Dawson (85) and Jamie Glover (67), scored two of the nine our touchdowns.

## Sussex is stunned with news of more violence

G-A Staff Reports

For the second time in less than a month, the Statesboro Police department had to respond to a shots-fired call from Sussex Commons.

Around 10:20 last Wednesday night, a fight broke out between three individuals in a parking lot in the complex. Shortly after the fight started, an unidentified individual fired several shots, apparently into the air.

Security officers for the complex and Statesboro Police officers responded within four or five minutes, but some of the people who were supposedly involved had left the scene. According to incident reports, a shotgun was recovered in the parking lot.

One individual was arrested at the scene for public drunkenness, but he was not thought to be connected with the shooting.

According to eyewitness accounts, one individual was kicking someone who was on the ground and another was

punching him. The next thing heard was "he's got a gun." With that, several people took cover as three shots went off.

Five or six more shots were fired, and then the police officers made it to the location.

Eyewitnesses reported two vehicles were involved in the shooting, a red low-rider pickup truck with chrome wheels and a canopy and possibly a black Honda Accord or Prelude with a spoiler and chrome wheels.

This latest incident has left Manager Gail Meyer upset and unsure of what other precautions can be taken to prevent situations like this from occurring.

"I am going to kick the ones out who were involved," Meyer said. "We're going to start checking decals at the entrance in hopes of keeping the trash out of our complex. Neither of these incidents were done by residents, the people involved all came from other places."

According to Meyer, the police can't go any further with

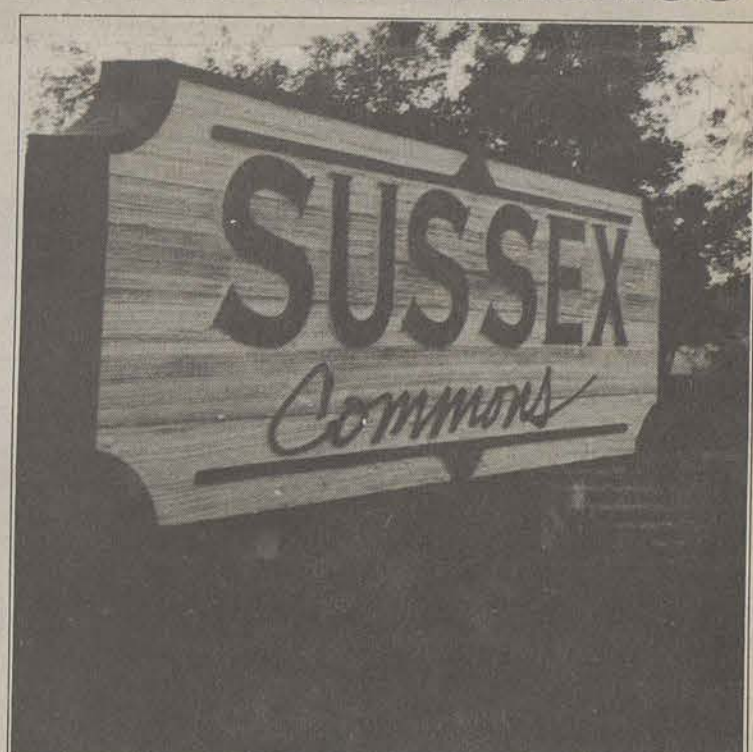
the investigation process because no one will come forward and say who the trigger-man was.

"If the police don't have a witness, they can't make an arrest," Meyer said. "I thought they could just take the prints off of the gun, but they say that won't prove the gun was fired at Sussex."

All the individuals who were detained at the scene are GSU students. Meyer said she is concerned GSU won't do anything to the individuals involved if the police can't determine who the person was who actually shot the gun.

Meyer said she is not sure what other steps she can take to protect her residents. Several residents have expressed concern over their safety.

"I know our complex isn't the only one this kind of thing happens at, but everybody needs to help me clean up the place so it won't happen again," Meyer said. "I can't tell the residents they can't have visitors, so I guess I will have the



File photo

Sussex Commons has been the scene of two shootings in the past month. No one was injured in the latest incident Thursday night.

non-residents park in the visitors parking lot and come use the phone in the clubhouse where they can call who their coming to see."

Edward Bayens, director of judicial affairs, has not yet acted on the case, but is in the process of reviewing the facts as they are made available.

## Former Eagle quarterback Casey Bradley moving on with his life after 1993 wreck

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

College is often a time when students go through the growing up process and adjust to the realities of the "real world." Usually this time takes four years, but in the case of a back-up GSU quarterback it only took a few months in 1993.

Junior Casey Bradley, who was involved in a single-car accident that took the lives of GSU teammate and friend Lamar Dean Lott, and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College student Avery Jaye Frazier III, faced many uncertainties and questions after he came out of a month-long coma.

"The first thing I remember is seeing my grandparents," Bradley said. "I told Coach Stowers that I wanted to get out soon and get ready for the two-mile run (a test the football team always has toward the end of spring drills). I didn't

really understand the severity of my injuries."

While Bradley was unconscious at the Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, 73 of



Casey Bradley

his 90 teammates attended Dean Lott's funeral. (Due to class obligations, the others could not attend.) Coach Stowers spoke about the funeral in the months leading up to the 1993 season and said

that getting up at the ceremony to talk about Lott was the hardest thing he had ever had to do.

Many of those teammates visited Bradley while he was being taken care of in the neurological intensive care unit at Memorial.

After his stay in Savannah, he was transferred to a rehabilitation hospital in Atlanta. Since the May 16 wreck, Bradley had to adapt to a different world.

"I had the world in the palm of my hand before the wreck, my grades were good and I was on the football team," Bradley said. "I think I was in the process of growing up as I was getting older, but after the wreck I really had to. I definitely feel like an adult now after all that's happened."

Over the last year and a half, he became a self-proclaimed "couch potato."

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## Student government collecting United Way Fund Drive donations

Money will go toward underprivileged children; SGA also acts to provide short-term student loans

By Jana Mobley  
Staff Writer

The United Way Fund Drive has started in Statesboro and the Student Government Association is helping out by collecting donations through various activities on campus.

The money collected by the United Way goes toward helping underprivileged children. SGA will have collection boxes at the Rotunda tomorrow and Thursday for anyone interested. They will also be selling T-shirts from Alcohol Awareness Week and these proceeds will go toward United Way as well.

SGA sent out letters to all organizations on campus asking for a small donation last

week. They also had donation boxes at the game Saturday for those wishing to help.

"We've collected a lot of money but we're still planning several other events over the next few weeks," said SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Jason Owens.

SGA is planning to present United Way the check at a home basketball game in a few weeks.

In new business from the last meeting, SGA is planning a student loan fund. This fund would allow students to borrow money from SGA at the beginning of the quarter until they receive their financial aid checks. SGA is planning to have more information about it within the next few weeks so they will be able to loan students money at the beginning of winter quarter.



POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 11, 1994

•Robert J. Staschak, 20, of Port Stewart, was charged with DUI (.08) and improper parking.

November 10, 1994

•Ryan Getchis reported someone broke a window in his 1989 Jeep and took two stereo speakers while parked in the Olliff Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

November 12, 1994

•Leah Chapman, of Burkhalter Road, was bitten by dog at Legend's Bar and Grill. Grey Britt was issued a citation for no proof of rabies vaccination for his dog. William Powell, of North Main Street, was charged with battery in connection with the incident.

•William Judson Birdsons, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with speeding and DUI (first offense).

•Malcolm Washington, of

Davis Apartments, reported someone broke the front window of his front door, damage was estimated at \$50.

November 11, 1994

•April Moore, of University Place, reported someone damaged her truck while it was parked at Legend's Bar and Grill, damaged was estimated at \$400.

November 10, 1994

•Marcus De'Andre Knighton, of Statesboro, was charged with public drunkenness.

•Officers responded to reports of discharging of a weapon(s) at Sussex Apartments. When they arrived at the scene, one of the parties involved had left.

•A resident of Pine Haven Apartments, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

November 6, 1994

•Casey Frost, of Sussex Apartments, reported someone had broke into her apartment and stole her television and CD player, items were valued at \$400.

ON CAMPUS

Marriott recruiters seek out students

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

Some students majoring in hotel and restaurant management received the opportunity to be interviewed Wednesday by southeast area recruiters from the Marriott Corporation Headquarters for possible internships.

"The recruiters came to GSU to recruit students to work in Marriott hotels, resorts and suites," said Ladki, associate professor in hotel and restaurant management said.

The internships will either be in the food and beverage area or the rooms area, which rotates from working at the front desk, in housekeeping and in the food and beverage area, said Marriott Area Recruiter Stephanie Raynor.

"Students who intern in the rooms area will get a more comprehensive look at the entire hotel business," Raynor explained.

The internships, which could last from three to six months depending on the students' and

the hotel's needs, will give students "hands-on" experience and opportunities to get their "feet wet," Raynor said.

"We invest time and money (in those students interning) and try to train and groom them so that the students become more marketable, and hopefully some of the students will choose to continue working here," Raynor said.

The representatives interviewed 21 students for a possible six to 10 available internships.

"WE HOPE TO COME BACK IN SPRING AND TALK TO MORE CLASSES AND ALSO ATTEND THE JOB FAIR."

—STEPHANIE RAYNOR  
MARRIOTT AREA RECRUITER

"It's a very individual process, we don't have a certain number of spaces that we necessarily need to fill," Raynor said.

After completing the first interviews the students are nar-

rowed down, and some will be invited back for a second interview, Ladki said.

"Some of the students will be interning in the winter, others in the spring or summer," Raynor said. "For those students interning in the winter, we'll be doing a more comprehensive interview with those who are interested," she said.

In addition to getting paid, Marriott provides the interning students with lodging and medical benefits, Ladki said.

Southern, and we were glad to have them," he said.

"We have an associate who graduated from Georgia Southern and he put us in touch with Dr. Ladki," Raynor said. "It sounded like there was a strong department down there, and we wanted to tap into that market."

GSU is the only school in Georgia that offers hotel and restaurant management as a major.

"Our specialty is hotel and restaurant management, so that's one reason why they (Marriott representatives) came here to interview," Ladki said.

"We were very glad to have them on campus and we established a long-term relationship," Ladki said.

"We hope to come back in spring and talk to more classes and also attend the Job Fair," Raynor said. "We enjoyed the visit and we were very impressed with the quality of the students."

Ladki hopes this new connection with the Marriott Corporation will give students in other majors similar opportunities.

IN GEORGIA POLITICS

Democrats hold on to majority in legislature

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Republicans celebrated after picking up some seats in the Georgia Legislature while Democrats consoled themselves for managing to hang onto a majority.

The Democrats suffered some major losses in the House, including Majority Whip Denmark Groover and Banking Committee Chairman Clinton Oliver.

"He's a great loss to the legislative process," House Majority Leader Larry Walker said of Groover. "I'm amazed."

Republican newcomer Sharon Falls beat Groover, D-Macon, 5,483-4,007.

Groover, a member of the celebrated "Black Sheep" squadron during WW II, first came to the Legislature in 1953 and had

served consecutively for 22 years.

"Denny is the best legislator I have ever known," said Gov. Zell Miller. Groover, he said, "was the only one who read all the bills and knew better than anyone else what was going on."

Oliver, D-Glenview, lost to Republican Terry Barnard.

The Republicans gained three seats in the Senate, where they had been outnumbered 38-18.

In the House, where the Democrats held a 128-52 edge going into Tuesday, the Republicans added 14 seats, and one other race was too close to call.

The gains delighted House Republican leader Dan Lakly, R-Peachtree City.

"I am just ecstatic," he said.

"The numbers are just unbelievable. We picked up every open seat that was there to pick up."

He predicted that enough Democrats would cross over to elect him speaker when the Legislature convenes in January, ousting longtime speaker Tom Murphy, D-Bremen.

Walker said the Democrats should be able to stay in control despite the losses. "We'll be in good shape," he said.

Murphy held onto his own seat, defeating Republican Tim Whetstone, a convenience-store owner he also beat two years ago.

Two longtime Democratic law-

makers who faced ethics complaints in the latest term turned back challengers Tuesday.

In Polk County, Sen. Nathan Dean, who refused to resign after being charged with lying to obtain a state grant for his county, defeated Republican Bob Mayzes of Cartersville.

Sen. Ralph David Abernathy III, D-Atlanta, trounced a black Republican, Michael Gaines, who ran ads that highlighted Abernathy's recent legal and ethical troubles.

The Senate Ethics Committee ordered Abernathy to apologize to a Capitol employee who complained that he walked in on her in a woman's restroom.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

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

•"Great Expectations" will be showing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Thursday, November 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.

•A meeting for existing industries in Bulloch County will be held in the Hollis Building room 102. The meeting will discuss the Georgia Business Expansion Support Act of 1994. The meeting is designed to bring the existing industries in the state up-to-date on the program. The meeting for this area will be an interactive video presentation at the Hollis Building.

Friday, November 18

•Special Olympics at Grady Street Gym 9:30 a.m.- 2p.m.

IN GEORGIA

Bowers gains popularity

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Attorney General Michael Bowers, who switched from the Democratic Party earlier this year, is now the most popular Republican among Georgia voters.

Bowers, 53, received 940,000 votes last Tuesday in his victory over Democrat Wesley Dunn — nearly 200,000 votes more than Gov. Zell Miller received in winning re-election.

Although Bowers isn't talking about it, other Republicans are touting him to follow Miller as governor.

At a Cobb County rally where Republicans celebrated late Tuesday, some pointed Bowers out and said, "There's our next governor."

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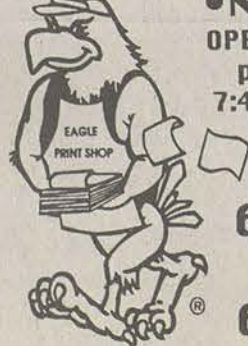
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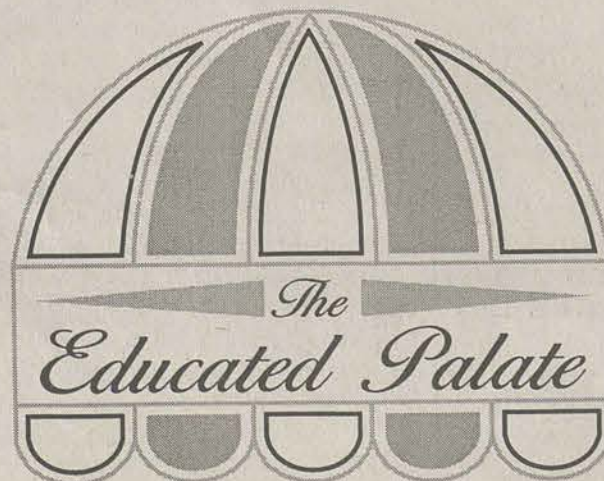
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IN THE USA

**Town grapples with double murders**

UNION, S.C.— When Susan Smith told authorities a black man had hijacked her car and taken her children, black men like Fred Smith felt the heat.

The 37-year-old Union man said authorities questioned him intensely in the early days of the investigation and townspeople threatened him.

"They said I was a child molester," Smith said. "We blacks have got to say, 'Quit using the black man as a scapegoat.'"

Mrs. Smith, who is white, stuck to her story for nine days. On Thursday, police say, she admitted she made up the carjacking story and confessed that she drowned her two sons, ages 14 months and 3, by rolling her car into a lake while they were buckled in their safety seats.

Her description of a black man in his late 20s or early 30s with a knit cap and plaid jacket unleashed a manhunt.

It also forced people to re-examine race relations in this rural Southern county that is 30 percent black and has had its share of fights over such issues as the Confederate flag and redistricting.

"It was hard to be black this week in Union," Hester Booker said. "The whites acted so different. They wouldn't speak, they'd look at you and then reach over and lock their doors. And all because that lady lied."

UNION, S.C. — At the courthouse where Susan Smith arrived to answer charges that she murdered her two young sons, a baffled bystander shook her head and said, "Evidently something clicked in her. Something went wrong."

But what?

Psychologists and others who have studied women who kill their children say the crime may be horrific but is not without explanation or precedent.

Often, severe depression or an unbearable "pileup of stresses" may trigger latent emotional or mental illness, authorities say.

"People don't want to believe it. Unfortunately, one of the lessons of this is: Hey, believe it. It happens," Charles Ewing, a forensic psychologist at the State University of New York in Buffalo, said Friday.

Of 9,576 American murder defendants in 1988, 258 were parents of the victim — and 55 percent of the time, the killer was the mother, according to a July study by the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Child abuse is the one violent crime that females commit as often as males do," said Bridgewater (Mass.) State College psychology professor Elizabeth Kandel-Englander, noting part of the reason is that mothers generally spend more time with their children than the fathers do.

But authorities say there are many reasons why mothers kill.

"Usually there's a complex of factors: the individual's victimization, current stresses and their own abilities to cope," said Glenda Kaufman-Kantor of the Family Research Lab at the University of New Hampshire.

UNION, S.C. — The shore of Lake John D. Long became a shrine Saturday with teddy bears and crosses for the two boys allegedly drowned there by their mother.

Some people cried. A few children played until their parents quieted them. A steady stream of cars pulled into the lakeside park's entrance, just off a highway where Susan Smith said a man with a gun took her car and her two children on Oct. 25.

Police say the 23-year-old mother, who recently filed for divorce and was despondent over a broken love affair, sent her car down a boat ramp into the lake. Sons Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, were found in it Thursday, still buckled into their car seats.

IN THE USA

**Police urged to assume foul play in some cases**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a Florida couple and a South Carolina woman charged with murdering children they had reported missing, the Justice Department says police should assume foul play in every missing child case and have the parents submit to polygraph tests early in the investigation.

"It is recommended that law enforcement agencies respond to every report of a missing child as if the child is in immediate danger," says a new department-funded police manual released Sunday.

Otherwise, officers often assume a child is lost or has run away and "miss the opportunity to immediately identify critical

information such as a witness who... observed the child talking to someone."

The manual advises police to consider from the start all the possible scenarios, including family abduction, non-family abduction, and the possibility that the children ran away, were abandoned, lost or injured.

"The single most important

message is to be as thorough as you can," said Ron Laney, who supervised the project for the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"The manual is designed to prevent assumptions and to avoid leaving something out."

The 220-page manual, "Missing and Abducted Children: A

Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management," took 18 months to prepare.

The Justice Department, which commissioned the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to develop the manual, is mailing copies to 17,000 law enforcement agencies this week.

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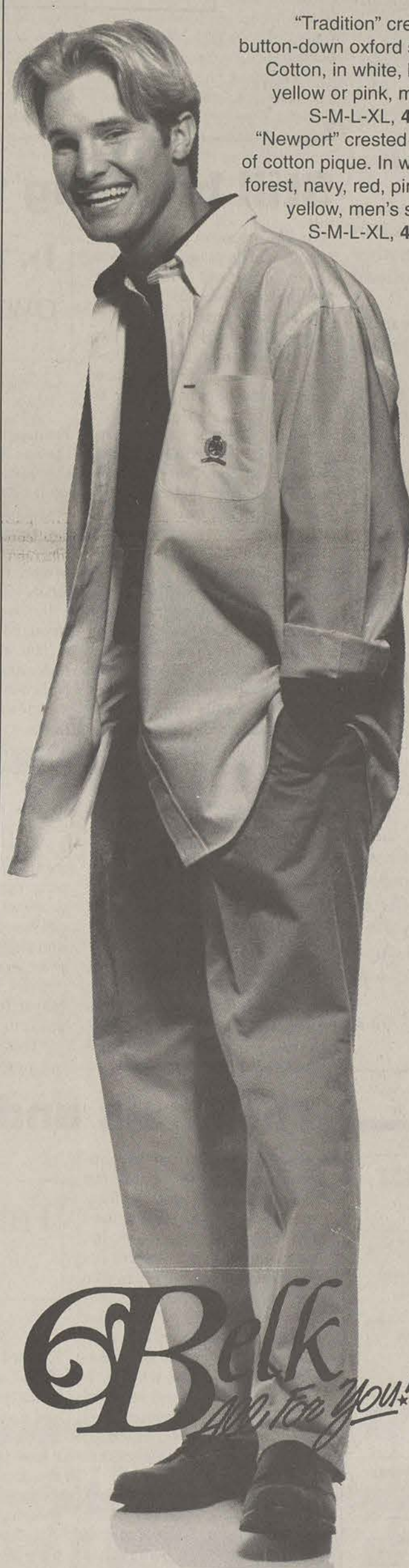
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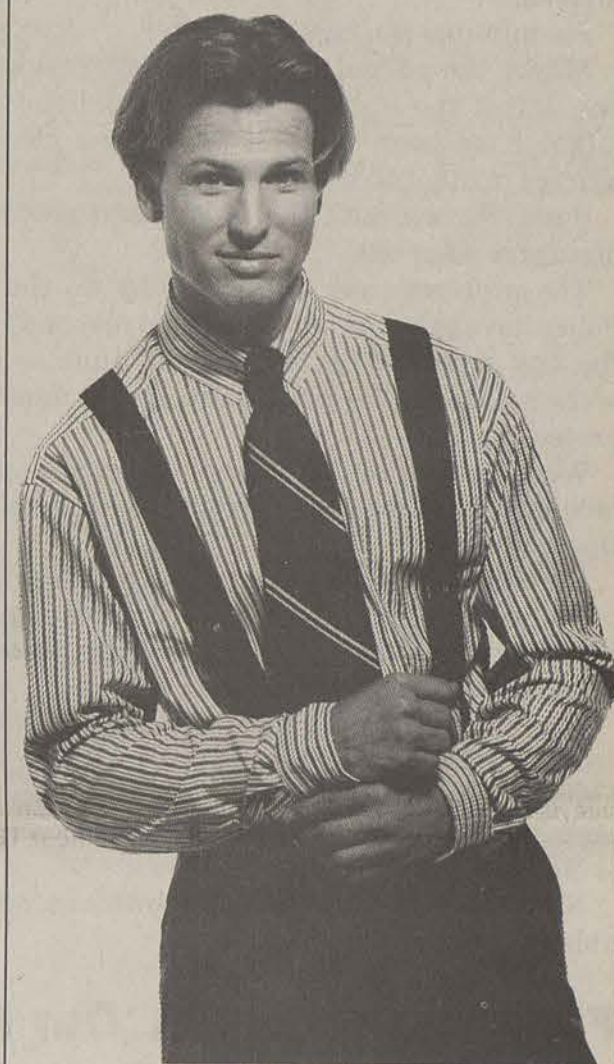
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## Our Opinion

### More patrols should cover danger areas in the 'Boro

Safety.

GSU was ranked earlier this year as the safest school in the state. That ranking was based on the crime rate which this community and school have successfully kept low. It should be of no surprise when you have four different law enforcement agencies in the area.

Recently, some incidents have pointed to a problem which is shared by realty companies and those same officers.

This past week at Sussex Commons, an individual or individuals, decided they would fire a shotgun. The incident occurred during a fight.

In the time between the first shot and the time the Statesboro Police showed up, six minutes elapsed.

It should have been no surprise that one of the parties involved had left the scene by the time the officers arrived.

Six minutes can be an eternity.

Maybe the person shooting wasn't trying to hit anyone, but if the individual had, would the person who might have been hit still have been alive when the officers made it to the scene.

Sure, Sussex isn't the only place people decide to discharge weapons.

The problem that arises is why do the Statesboro Police have to be the only ones who respond? Sussex is in the city limits of Statesboro and thus is yet another section of town the Statesboro Police must patrol and protect.

We, the editors of *The George-Anne*, believe there must be something done to help protect the students of GSU in the residences.

Whether this means increased patrols of the apartment complexes at night, or an increased patrol by the GSU Division of Public Safety vehicles, something must be done.

The enormous growth of GSU has obviously put a crunch on services like police patrols. After all there are approximately 18,000 residents in the city and 14,100 students with 11,000 or so which live off campus, but the issue of safety will not go away.

No one was shot in this latest incident, but will we be able to say that the next time?

### Finishing up big in 'Our House'

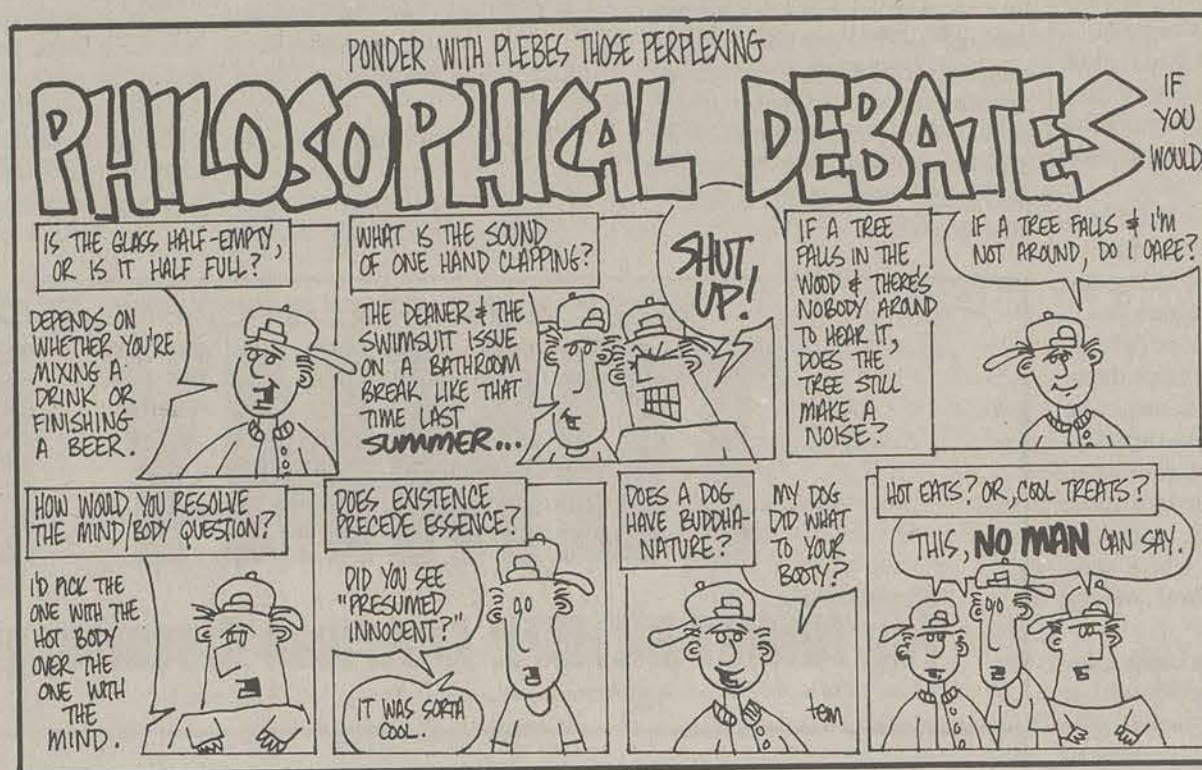
The Eagles may have begun their season under the scrutiny of students, faculty, staff and especially the media, but we, *The George-Anne*, want to congratulate, our football team on their overly convincing weekend triumph.

Records in points scored, rushing yards, total yards and first downs were amassed by GSU in the last home game of the season verses Glenville State. This hopefully has opened the eyes of those Division I-AA officials deciding on which teams will advance to the playoffs.

What is now left for the Eagles is simply to win against The Citadel in Charleston this weekend. GSU must take care of business.

Again, we thank you for the way you finished up at home and wish you luck Saturday.

## PLEBES



by T. Eric Meyew

## Still bringing the news to you amid strife

It did not seem possible, but he did it. His stamina remains the one true facet of his character that far exceeds his other assets. But the constant, violent blows to the body and head can only be doing more damage than good. We just don't know how much more he will be able to take.

Sound like the commentary for one of those HBO or ESPN fights, normally between two individuals with faces that only a mother could love? Actually, no, this is you as a member of this country and this planet, for that matter.

Everyday, the world as we know it is blitzed with tidbits of information that, in some shape or manner, form your day's outlook on life. Sometimes what you hear is deeply saddening, sometimes it is totally enlightening, both intellectually and spiritually, and then, on occasion, the news is downright perplexing. But the bottom line is news is news. It is as simple as that.

Your news valve is wide open day in and day out for intake, but what if it is completely shut off. The closest valve is miles away and barely reachable due to the rigorous restraints put on by work and family life. That is what is taking place in San Francisco.

The first of this month gave no indication that in just weeks there would be an abundance of thanks given around America's tables for life's great gifts. In San

### IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



Francisco, two daily newspapers, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* went on strike as 2,600 reporters, sales personnel, printers and delivery drivers took to the picket lines. One person has died and several were injured during the strike against the newspapers — the first walkout since a 52-day strike 26 years ago.

The 1994 strike came after numerous attempts to inspire more beneficial negotiations over salaries and other issues. Early in the strike, workers went after a 3.5 percent raise; management had offered a 2.46 percent increase.

Now, after a Sunday contract vote on a five-year proposal, the 2,600 employees went back to writing, cutting, pasting and printing yesterday morning. The proposal gives workers an average increase in wages, pension and welfare plans of 3 percent a year, or about \$105 a week.

But what about the residents? Mayor Frank Jordan may have put it in the simplest terms.

"This has been a long and tiring process," Jordan said. "All

San Franciscans, myself included, look forward to seeing the *Chronicle* and *Examiner* back on doorsteps and in the news racks."

A city nor the world can survive to the fullest without its newspaper. Checking each morning on the stoop or at the local paper's box, has become a ritual for many, especially for the *Chronicle's* 556,765-plus circulation and the *Examiner's* 134,821-plus circulation.

Thirteen days without a newspaper, could you imagine? Possibly my point of view is clouded for obvious reasons, but having information streamlined to you on recycled paper with that annoying black ink that attaches to your fingers is a pleasure Georgians as well as Californians adore.

I believe people need their news even more than they need their baseball or their hockey. The world revolves around news and news revolves around the world. I cannot blame the newspaper workers for wanting better because we all want better and we must have better to live

in our society. But what about someone else's society?

In China, journalists do not get the same rights as American journalists, which, in directly, means readers do not get the same rights to all forms of media. This is not in the same category as workers walking out for more money, but instead a blatant issue of censorship.

Gao Yu, 50, a prominent Chinese journalist was sentenced to six years in prison under a security law. Gao, the former deputy editor-in-chief of the defunct *Economic Weekly* newspaper, was convicted this week of "leaking state secrets." She is presumed to have been arrested for writing about Chinese politics for a Hong Kong magazine. Her family was notified only after she was sentenced.

Gao is one of more than 20 journalists detained in the past four years on charges ranging from leaking state secrets to "counterrevolutionary sabotage and incitement."

Amazingly, after reading Gao's story, it only became more apparent how important the newspaper is to us, the U.S.

So the next time you crack open that box of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes for breakfast and take a gander at the front page, maybe you should really look at all the work that went into bringing this information to you. Tomorrow, your news outlet could be taken away from you.

## The trials and tribulations of the 'Hell Hole'

### THE RIGHT NOTE

AMY STAATS



Last Tuesday, around midnight, I was attempting to do my homework and I found out from the radio that Zell Miller had won the race for governor. It's not so much that I was on his side (personally I don't care who won) but this did make me somewhat happy. It was Zell Miller who started the Lottery that gave me enough money to go to college. But, of course, when I finally got notice I had received the HOPE grant, it seemed like I should have received a salary for all the forms and paperwork that I filled out in the process.

So I got a piece of paper back telling me that I got the HOPE grant, but it was so hard to read they should have sent you a manual just to comprehend it. I just set it down thinking, hoping that I had gotten it, but I really had no idea. I think that is why they call it "hope" because you 'hope' you are receiving it, but no one is real sure. This is no joke! The forms I got back were so technical that I honestly thought can't they just write a letter saying you have received the HOPE grant and Congratulations? They also said I was eligible for a

Stafford Loan. All I thought was "Great more paper work and headaches!" Believe it or not I had a worse time with the loan than I did with the grant. While I was feeling sorry for myself about the work that was looming ahead of me, my parents were cheering for obvious reasons.

So I went through all the paperwork, signed a bunch of things and sent it off. Little did I know that they (whoever 'they' may be) would send everything that I had slaved over back to me just because it was outdated. So by this time, I was so frustrated that I didn't want to deal with anymore government documents. But I decided I needed to get that money so I filled it out yet again, although I didn't think I would get any money for fall quarter because I had missed

the deadline. To make a long and hideous story awfully short, it turns out I got the loan for this quarter, but because they make you wait until Oct. 22, I had to pay my fees already, so I got money that I really didn't need. Of course, for some people this is a welcome thing. PARTY MONEY! Well not exactly. I do have to pay my parents back for the money they spent already.

What I really don't understand is why the financial aid office makes first quarter freshmen wait a month for their check when the fees are due before classes start. This really makes no sense to me. I know everyone has their own horror stories about the "hell hole" but I have a few also.

Early on in the quarter, I was in the office for reasons none other than the Stafford loan and

the HOPE grant. I was directed to a certain part of the office, somewhere in the back, but I really didn't understand what the lady said. When I asked her again, she answered in an even lower voice than she had before. So I just went in the back to find someone who could actually help me out, instead of being rude and incoherent. Once I got my questions answered I was okay. I mean, I know that those people have to work every day at the same boring office, but they could at least be nice to me.

When I went to pick up my books at the beginning of this quarter I got a receipt back that said I owed a certain amount of money when I really didn't. Well, then why did the computer have that I still owed the school some money when I didn't? I just don't understand why the Hell Hole can't get it in order and enter into the computer that I don't owe the school anymore money?

So now those are my horror stories and next quarter I will probably have some more. For now just sit it out until Christmas. Only three weeks left!

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# In Your Opinion

*Editor's Note: The George-Anne has received 19 "Letters to the Editor" concerning an opinions page submission entitled "If reverse discrimination exists, good" as of Monday morning. In an effort to give each writer an equal say in their rebuttal, these letters have been edited in order to run a portion of each. Additional letters will be published in later issues of our student-run newspaper.*

Dear Editor,  
Saudia's opinion: Blacks worked for their power and deserve it. This I have no problem with. I think that anybody that works hard and is rewarded for it deserves recognition. I feel whole heartily that most educated students feel the same way. I find it odd that the word "nigger" or "nigga," being a word that so many respectable black ancestors fought so hard to disassociate their race with is "in style." I don't have a problem with anyone using a derogatory name for anyone if the person being named this doesn't mind (I would).

She also brings up the issue of reverse discrimination. She defines it as "when white folks get mad at blacks for taking over." Let's assess this. "Taking over" means in total control. Yes, I feel anyone would get upset at a certain race of people taking total control. Granted this has happened in history. But we learn early in life that two wrongs don't make a right; we learn from our mistakes and constantly change. Animosity toward a people who are only connected by color is immoral.

People who fly the Georgia flag do not do so because they wished you were still a slave, they do it because it is the Georgia flag. She also says, "Black Men and Women can't come out of college making the same as a white boy ...." To that I say "YES THEY CAN." Many black people leave college with extremely good educations. The majority of teachers at GSU grade by computer or by right or wrong answers when possible. How can discrimination surface when you get a bad grade because you put the wrong answers?

**Michael Johnson**  
Deeply distressed

Dear Editor,  
Guess what? Now we all know who is responsible for all the mix-ups that occur at GSU. You know, the reason why you don't get your registration papers in your file, or why you always get the run around at Registrars Office or Deal Hall. It's all because the black population of GSU is running things — what is this guy saying that all the problems are the fault of blacks?! No, I am quoting the "Pissed off Black Woman" as saying, " ... blacks only make up 20 percent of GSU. Yet we are running it." Personally, I don't care who teaches a class as long as they are qualified for the job. Are you trying to tell me that only a black heart surgeon can work on a black man's heart? If I were the one receiving surgery, I don't care if the doctor is a martian as long as he knows what he is doing. Do you get the point?

As far as the flag goes, I don't think it would be a good idea to take it off the state flag because if it does happen, then you will see a lot more flag poles in front yards and near houses. If you think you are going to waltz into those yards and onto those lawns and yank that old rag down, then I hope you are good at eluding the authorities because that is (1) trespassing (2) destruction of private property and (3) limiting freedom of speech.

As for Christopher Columbus, you're right again — partially. True this land was inhabited by native Americans (some of MY ancestors), but he discovered it. He just made it known to the rest of the world. If you want to talk about people being oppressed, then let's talk about the American Indian. My people were shot,

chased out of land that belonged to them in the first place, hung, enslaved, ridiculed and discriminated against. Need I go on?

If everyone follows your lead, as you wrote in your opinion, then we are all in for a lot of trouble. I envy the blind. They go through life interacting with people on the basis of actions, not appearances. I think you need to pick up the Bible, because you definitely need Jesus.

**D.L. Miller**  
student

Dear Editor,  
You're damn straight Abdullah that the flag is a part of our heritage and I'll be damned if one day it quits flying. The flag does not have to do with slavery and does not show any disrespect toward blacks.

One other thing before I conclude is how she stated that blacks run the college. This just shows her discrimination toward whites and she should be labeled a racist. I, as a white male, really don't dwell on who runs anything as long as they run things properly and efficiently. In conclusion some people need to stop dwelling on what others owe them, which is nothing, and don't

mess with the flag.

**Proud to live in the South**

Dear Editor,  
The number of black king and queen candidates which where in this years court had favorable odds. The white vote was spread among more candidates and when the total votes where counted an all-black court was representing our so-called diverse campus. The white, Hispanic and Asian students on this campus remained quiet and did not protest like the black students at the University of Georgia.

To address Miss Abdullah's second problem, being educated in a subject by a non-traditionalist in that subject does not matter. If a teacher is qualified to teach a certain subject area then they should in a learning atmosphere such as Georgia Southern. If you feel a teacher should have the feelings of their subject, then please complain the next time a black professor is trying to discuss early American history and the build-up to the Civil War.

If you have such strong feelings for the advancement of your people, then go into the commu-

nity centers, drug rehab center and schools. Speak to the children and tell them to end the black on black crime.

**David Jason Tutterow**  
Proud AMERICAN (WHITE)

Dear Editor,  
I am a conservative, God-fearing, white male, in the mid-20's that believes in America and most of it's laws and principles. I believe most in the Constitution and it's amendments. The freedoms of speech, self expression, and press are all rights guaranteed to citizens of this great land. There is a time and place for everything and the school newspaper is not the place for obscene language.

I think that the author of the reverse discrimination letter is a disgrace to her race. Any so-called African American with an ounce of decency will agree with me. The reason I say that she is a disgrace is not because of the views that I do not agree with, but because of her consistent use of vulgarity. Not that her views are the minority, her misuse of language should not make anyone want to take her seriously. If you want to get your point across, be an adult about it and people

will treat you accordingly.

In closing, being obscene is not cool and shame on the editor for not helping Ms. Abdullah by editing the garbage out to her potentially potent letter. We are

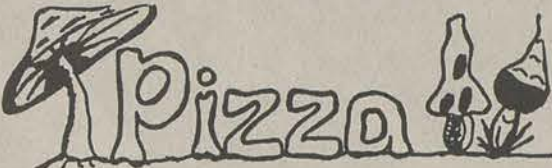
all adults here, we all know that we can swear, so be an adult and send *The George-Anne* material that won't make Mr. Autry look like he's not doing his job well.  
**Douglas James**

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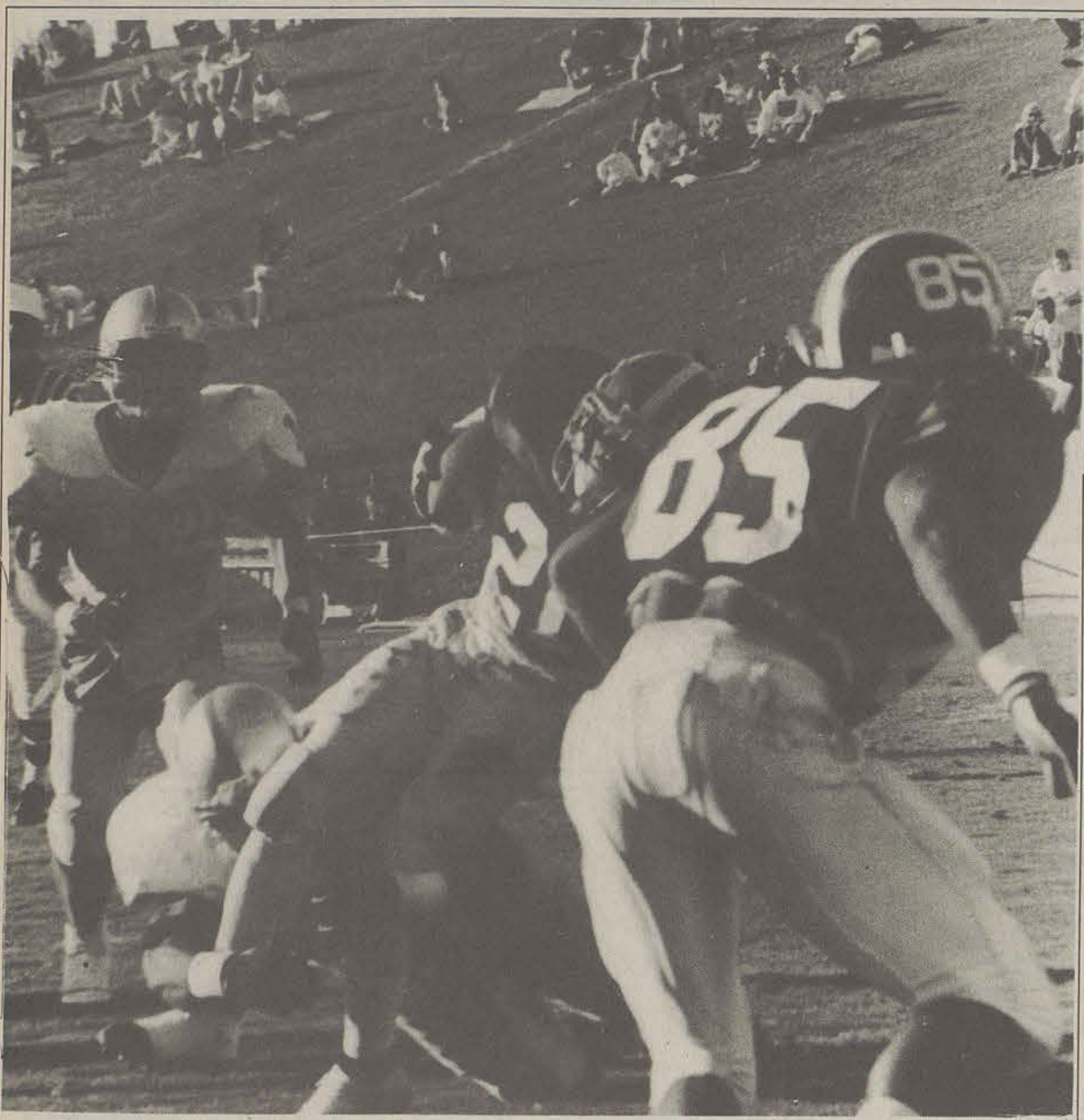
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## Eagles club hapless Pioneers 66-13

*Robinson leads GSU with 161 yards on the ground; team gains 719 total in victory*



Elizabeth Hayes

Slotback Chris Wright (#21) is tripped up by a Glenville State defender. Wright had the second-highest Eagle rushing total with a 110-yard effort on the day.

**By Ronnie Swinford**  
Assistant Sports Editor

On a bright and sunny fall day the GSU Eagles welcomed the Glenville State Pioneers to I-AA football in style with a 66-13 throttling that saw most of GSU's offensive records fall.

It was the last game for 17 senior Eagles at Paulson Stadium and it was quite a historic one. The Eagles broke offensive records including the total rushing mark with 665 yards, and they also broke the total offense mark with 719 yards in the game. The score of 66 points was also the most that any Eagles team has ever scored. Reed Haley also tied a record held by Mike Dowis by hitting nine straight extra point attempts. But maybe the most impressive record was from, quarterback Kenny Robinson, who scored his 11th touchdown as a freshman, tying Eagle legend Tracy Ham on the touchdowns by a freshman list.

The game started out with a air of uncertainty as to what the high-powered Glenville State offense could do to a rather shaky Eagles pass defense. But that question was answered rather quickly when the Eagles shut down Glenville State after the opening kickoff to force a punt.

The Eagles then took the ball

and marched 54 yards in 13 plays, devouring 6:05 off the clock. The score came on a seven-yard run by Kenny Robinson. After the extra point, the score was 7-0 Eagles.

After the kickoff, the Pioneers took over on their 27-yard line. Again they were stopped on three plays and had to punt.

The Eagle offense was primed to get the ball and showed it on a 61-yard drive that only took 1:40 off the clock. The Eagles were paced by Chris Wright with runs of 27 and 22 yards on the drive. Robinson scored from the one and after the kick GSU led 14-0.

The quarter ended after Glenville was again unable to move the ball and was forced to punt.

The Eagles then gained possession on their 39-yard line. The scoring drive consisted of 61 yards in eight plays and took 2:51 to complete. This drive was highlighted by runs of 22 and 16 yards by fullback Roderick Russell. The score was by Marlow Warthen on a seven-yard run that saw him avoid three defensive players in three yards to get to the endzone. Haley added the point after and the Eagles led 21-0.

Again, Glenville could not get any offense and had to punt, but

this time GSU was no better and had to punt themselves.

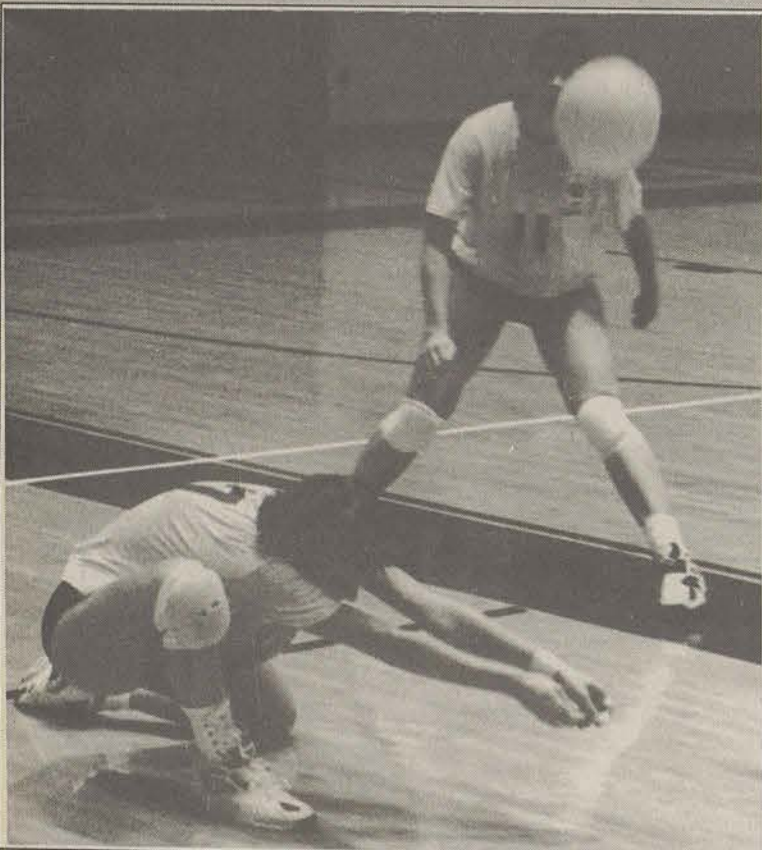
Glenville finally revved up their fast break offense and managed to get a drive going. They covered 48 yards in 10 plays and took 3:52 off the scoreboard. The scoring play was on a quarterback roll to the right with a low pass to the front corner of the endzone. Scott Otis, the Glenville quarterback, was ranked number one in NAIA Division I in passing so it was to be expected that they would eventually score. Also, they had a wide receiver that has over 400 career catches which broke Jerry Rice's all-division record earlier. His name is Chris George and although he had only eight catches, he also returned all of their punts three of their kickoffs and held on field goal and extra point attempts. In fact, the only time he was off the field was during kickoff coverage and defense.

"Glenville has a very capable team," said GSU defensive coordinator Tommy Spangler who put in a 3-2-6 defense to stop the pass. "I have to credit our guys for playing hard and not over looking this team. I know that they are good but it would have been easy for our team to overlook this team and allow them to

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### VOLLEYBALL

## GSU seniors get two wins in their final home matches



James Hill

Middle hitter Megan Pfeiffer goes down low for the dig against UTC.

**By Tonya Hilton**  
Staff Writer

The GSU volleyball team swept a conference double-header at home this weekend, defeating both the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Western Carolina to bring their conference mark to 8-6.

The game against UTC was the last home game for GSU seniors Nicci Borisek, Bev Copeland, Jennifer McNally, Kim Woods, and Alexis Dankulic. After the game, the five seniors were honored with cake and flowers.

Dankulic led GSU in kills with 12 and also had nine digs. Megan Pfeiffer had eight kills and 11 digs as well in the match. Woods also did well with six kills and McNally led the GSU team with 33 assists.

UTC's Deena Foster had seven kills and 11 digs while teammate Becky Brashears had 12 digs and 20 assists.

"This is our last home match and it was a big win," said GSU Coach Dee Nichols. "All the seniors played well and this is a

special day for them. I feel Kim Woods had one of her better days. She had good offense and blocked well. We are looking forward to the Southern Conference tournament this weekend."

Another volleyball game took place at home and the Lady Eagles once again took all three games against Western Carolina Friday (15-8, 16-14, 15-8).

Woods had 11 kills and one dig. Dankulic led the team with 15 digs and 11 kills. Pfeiffer had nine digs along with seven kills. As always, McNally led the team with 33 of GSU's 35 sets.

For the Catamounts, Catherine Sawyer led the team with 11 kills and 14 digs. Emily Tillotson had nine kills and as well as 14 digs.

This weekend, Dankulic gained her 2,000th career kill—something that has never been done before at GSU.

The Lady Eagles next game will be at the Southern Conference tournament held at at UTC and game times will be announced as soon as the tournament seeds are finalized.

### BASKETBALL

## Eagle hoopsters prepare for the regular season

*Gay leads Eagle scorers with 15 points in 92-69 win*

**By Jeff Whitten**  
Staff Writer

In an exhibition game Thursday night in Hanner Fieldhouse, the GSU men's basketball team beat a club squad from Bulgaria 92-69.

This is the sixth straight season GSU has opened with an exhibition game against international competition. In seven games against teams from outside the U.S., all played in Statesboro, the Eagles are 5-2.

Last season GSU lost to Minas Tennis Club, Brazilian team, 106-89. The Eagles' other loss against international competition came in 1989 against a club from Bamberg, Germany.

Thursday's game wasn't even close, though the Bulgarian Select team hung tough early. Bulgaria's only lead came at the beginning of the game when they scored after a GSU turnover.

The Eagles answered with three straight three-pointers, the first by Brian Wallace and the next two by Dante Gay, to go up 9-2.

The Bulgarians answered with five straight points of their own, cutting GSU's lead to two, but as the half went on, the Eagles' leads got progressively larger and by the break they were up 41-27.

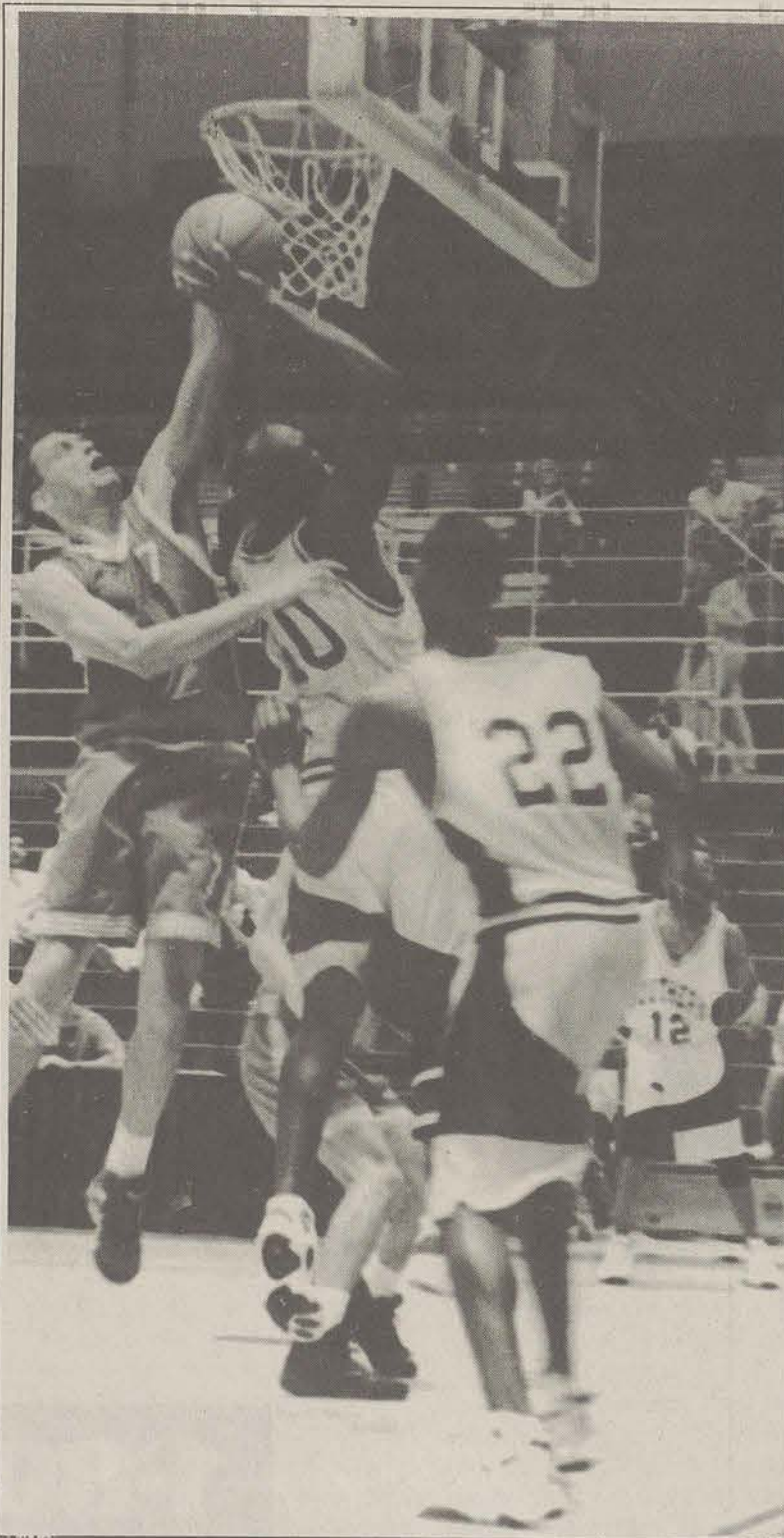
In the second half, GSU stretched their lead to as much as 26 points.

With the game's outcome a foregone conclusion, many in the crowd of 1,178 began to call for an Eagle dunk, and senior Wilson Winters gave them one with 5:35 left on the clock.

Winters' dunk was a two-handed slam over two Bulgarian Select players, and it brought the crowd to its feet for what was easily the loudest and longest sustained applause of the night.

It was the game's only dunk and much of the second half scoring seemed to come from the free-throw line, as the teams traded fouls.

Gay led the Eagles in scoring with 15 points. Emmanuel Christopher and Lonnie Edwards had 13 each. Winters added 11, and



Elizabeth Hayes

A Bulgarian Select player packs GSU's Lonnie Edwards as he drives for a lay-up.

Chris Parker had 10.

Winters led GSU in rebounding with 9.

Bulgarian Select player Rossen Gekov led all scorers with 35.

### HOOP NOTES:

• Junior college transfer Clint Ford will be out for at least three more weeks with an injured ankle.

• Junior college transfer Rico Howard's eligibility is in doubt.

Hank Schomber, GSU's compliance coordinator, is reviewing Howard's status with the NCAA, and a determination will be made on his future with GSU at some point later this season.

• GSU's all-time won-loss record is 923-586, dating back to the program's inception in 1927.

• The Eagles open the regular season Nov. 25, when Brewton-Parker comes to Hanner. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

*Bulgarian team plays in U.S. for "learning experience"*

**By Jeff Whitten**  
Staff Writer

Bulgaria Select opened a 12-day, 10-game swing through Georgia and Florida Thursday night when they came to Hanner Fieldhouse to play the GSU men's basketball team.

According to David Turner, the team's director and the lone international referee in Thursday's game, Bulgaria Select is an army club, though not all of the players are in the army because of the changes in Bulgaria's political climate. And after a highly successful season last year, this Bulgarian Select team lost most of their senior leadership.

"Now what we have are young boys, national junior champions, and this is their first trip to the United States," Turner said.

Most of the Bulgarian Select players are under 20.

Turner said the games are a

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### SWIMMING

## Eagle swim teams lose to Clemson

GSU News Service

The GSU swimming and diving teams both lost to Clemson University on Friday at Hanner pool (women: 80-123 and men: 54-139).

The Lady Tigers swam a pool-record-breaking time of 1:51.25 in the 200-yard medley relay with freshmen Jennifer Mancini, Katarzyna Gawronska, Sheila Humberstone, and Christina Greig contributing. Freshman Michelle Hall finished the 100-yard breaststroke in another pool-record time of 1:08.47 for Clemson.

The Lady Eagles set a pool record as well in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:40.57 (juniors Sherlonda Pitts and Mickie Thomas, sophomore Christa VanDrie and senior Karen Hurley). Sophomore Nicole Goodwin finished first in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.79 and the 100-yard butterfly event was

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ON CAMPUS

# Campus religious group helps students to deal with added pressures of college life

By Mandi Cody  
Staff Writer

Reformed University Fellowship has been at GSU for six years, and has been growing ever since.

The main activity of the organization is its Tuesday night meetings. These meetings include times for singing, announcements and teachings from the Bible.

Another activity of the group is its Bible study sessions. The groups meet once a week to "talk and grow together in their idea of what the Bible is saying," Daryl Madi, coordinator of RUF said.

RUF is not meant to be denominational among the students.

"We focus on essentials and fundamentals that are common

between the different denominations," Madi said. "We focus on college students and situations they face here at GSU. Obviously there is the pressure to use alcohol, but there are other things

being pressured into it is not right. So we work through different situations like that," he said.

Madi said the main goal of the group is for students at GSU to be presented with the claims of

**"WE WANT PEOPLE TO BE CHALLENGED NOT ONLY WITH BELIEFS BUT WITH A DIFFERENT WAY OF LIVING ... IN A WAY THAT WE SHOW REAL CONCERN FOR THE PEOPLE AT GSU."**

— DARYL MADI,  
RUF COORDINATOR

as well".

"Some people may feel the pressure to get involved in the Greek system," Madi said. "There is nothing wrong with that, but

Christ in a way that is understandable.

"We want people to be challenged not only with beliefs but with a different way of living," he

IN THE ARTS

## Visionary artist brings talent to campus

By Chris Hall  
Staff Writer

They say lightning never strikes in the same place twice. The GSU Art Department will disprove this old saying.

In 1991, students at GSU were presented the opportunity to hear Roger Manley, who Jessica Hines, an associate professor in the art department, said, "at the very least, he has some interesting stories to tell."

Thursday, this opportunity presents itself again.

According to Hines, Manley is a "jack of all trades." He is an author, folklorist and photographer.

Manley is the author of books such as "Signs and Wonders," "Outsider Art: Inside North Carolina," "Howard Finster:

Stranger from Another World," and "Man of Visions Now on this Earth."

His photography appears in many collections all over the world. He is, also as Hines said,

**"WE'RE HOPING FOR A GOOD TURNOUT. IF PEOPLE COME, I GUARANTEE THEY WILL NOT BE BORED."**

— JESSICA HINES

"A wonderful storyteller."

On top of these accomplishments, next year Manley will take over as curator for the American Visionary Art Museum in Baltimore.

Recently, he has been traveling the country looking for artists to appear in the museum's opening.

In his last visit, Manley told students about his experiences with the aborigines in Australia. Through this trip, he will talk about his recent travels and show slides of some of the art that he has found for his opening.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Hines said. "If people come, I guarantee they will not be bored."

The presentation will last for about one hour, however, Manley will stay as long as students have questions.

The presentation will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 142.

NOW SHOWING

## 'Frankenstein' doesn't live up to billings

By Eric Bray  
Staff Writer

Francis Ford Coppola's latest film Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" is his second movie version of a classic horror novel—"Dracula" being his first. Like "Dracula," those who expect to see an action/horror film in "Frankenstein" will be extremely disappointed. However, those who appreciate a film with cinematic quality will be mildly pleased.

"Frankenstein" stars Kenneth Branagh ("Dead Again," "Henry V") as the good doctor. Branagh also directs this one, which should have been to his liking considering the cast consisted mainly of a barrage of Britain's finest actors.

Robert DeNiro portrays the monster with the perfect amount of rage tempered with compassion. One scene in which he is crying is very emotional and almost tear-jerking. So as not to sound biased toward the American actor, I'll add that Aidan Quinn offers a very weak cameo in the film.

Among the line-up of accomplished British actors is Tom Hulce ("Amadeus") who does very

well, Ian Holm ("Hamlet"), Helena Bonham Carter ("Howard's End") and John Cleese ("Monty Python's Flying Circus"), whom you may not recognize right away as Dr. Frankenstein's brooding (and unfunny) mentor.

The film is unsatisfying and shoddy in the beginning. The

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lot less melodrama.

Once the story gets rolling, it's a lot better. The scientific aspect was done with updated realism, as was DeNiro's grotesque makeup job. Even though he looks like a sissy in the dress-like Victorian attire, he is hideous to behold.

You can't help but be torn between horror and sympathy for the monster, until he stalks Frankenstein's family. The story is fairly true to Shelley's version until this point.

Near the end, Frankenstein revives his dead wife (played by Carter), at which time the plot becomes subject to the machinations of the screen-play writers, making this the most disturbing part of the movie.

DeNiro looks much better scarred than Carter does. She looks revolting and acts like a limp freak. The mood turns out to be very upsetting.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

## Students find coaching to be a great experience

By Derek Lewis  
Features Editor

Kappa Sigma is a fraternity that gets involved with the community. Brian Hicks and Michael Cammack, members of Kappa Sigma, are the coaches for a local youth league soccer team. They have been helping these boys for the past four seasons and have followed them up from the age of 8.

"They play two seasons a year," Cammack said. "They play in fall and spring."

The team has placed first for the last two years.

Both Cammack and Hicks are certified to coach.

"We also help the Recreation

Department by working with registration. We also sponsor a team," Cammack said.

He said this was an exciting opportunity for the members of his fraternity to get to work with the people of the community.



IN MUSIC

## Album gets better after fifth rotation

**Bobby Sichran  
From a Sympathetical  
Hurricane  
(Columbia)**

By Kymm Reynolds  
Staff Writer

My initial reaction to this CD was that it sucked, pure and simple. Then I realized I wasn't being open-minded enough. I hadn't even given Bobby Sichran a chance, so I listened some more and some more.

After about its fifth rotation, the CD was actually starting to grow on me-kind of like an annoying, harmless little fungus. It occurred to me this debut had the potential to be a successful attempt at producing something innovative and funky.

Rap, folk, alternative, rock, blues and hip-hop are all blended together in a mellow, simple way that appeals to every nerve.

There is a balance too, of talent evident on the CD. One element is stronger while another element is weak.

When I hear Bobby's voice on songs like "That's What People

Say," I want to laugh, more out of ridicule than humor. His singing sounds like a dying drunk guy with a fat lip.

But, the music picks up where the voice leaves off. Its slow tempo is relaxing without dragging or being monotonous.

I may not think the boy can sing, but I will admit he can make music and even write a few songs with lyrics that cleverly rhyme.

In "Lorena, Lorena," Bobby

sings "my heart's a twenty dollar bill lying in the street waiting for you to pick it up/you gotta let me in on what's up." Pure genius. There's also a cool harmonica playing in the background that really represents the influence of blues.

All together, the CD is pretty good, at least likable. If it were possible to crank up the music and tune out Bobby's voice (which really isn't that bad) I might listen to it again and again.

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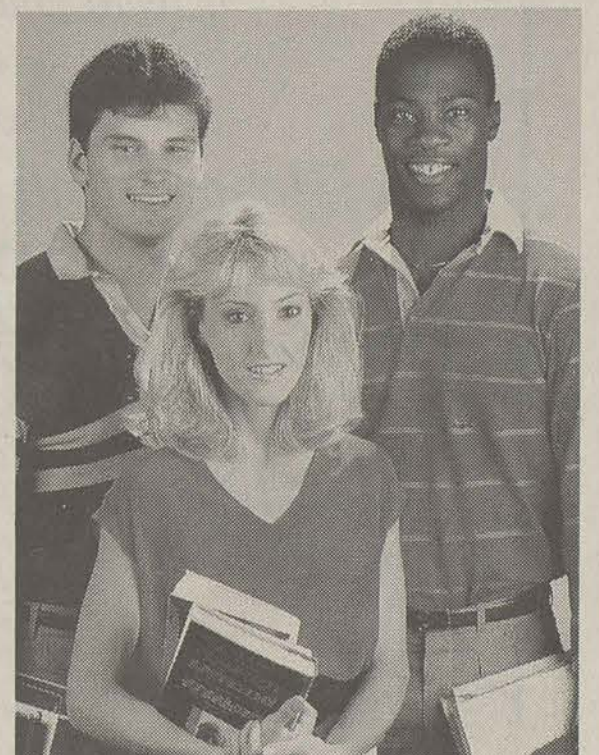
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## ONLY IN AMERICA...

## ① West Virginia

## Man charged with biting neighbor's dog

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A man was charged with biting his neighbor's dog, police said.

William Burgess, 39, was charged with one count of cruelty to animals, public intoxication and two counts of battery on Monday, said police records clerk Myra Lewis on Wednesday. She did not know how serious the dog's injuries were.

Burgess also was accused of assaulting his neighbor, Lori McComas, police said.

He had blood around his mouth and on his shirt when officers arrived, Lewis said.

Burgess said he acted in a fit of rage.

"He was growling at me and they let him run loose for at least four years," Burgess said. "He was messing with my dogs and messing with me every time I walked by there."

McComas did not have a listed telephone number.

## ② New Hampshire

## Elderly woman crashes her car during driver's test

The Associated Press

MERRIMACK, N.H. — An 85-year-old Nashua woman and a state driver licensing officer were hospitalized when the woman drove into a ditch dur-

ing her driver's re-examination test.

Irene Berube was listed in good condition last Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Driving officer David Leonard, 35, was treated at the hospital after the accident Monday and released.

Police said Berube was taking her driver's re-examination test in the Harris Pond Mall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. Monday when her station wagon sped across the parking lot and into a ditch at the edge of the Daniel Webster Highway.

Berube's foot apparently slipped and accidentally hit the accelerator pedal, police said.

The car flew over the embankment and smashed into the other side of the gully, which is about eight feet deep, police said.

It was unclear why Berube was taking the driver's test.

## ③ California

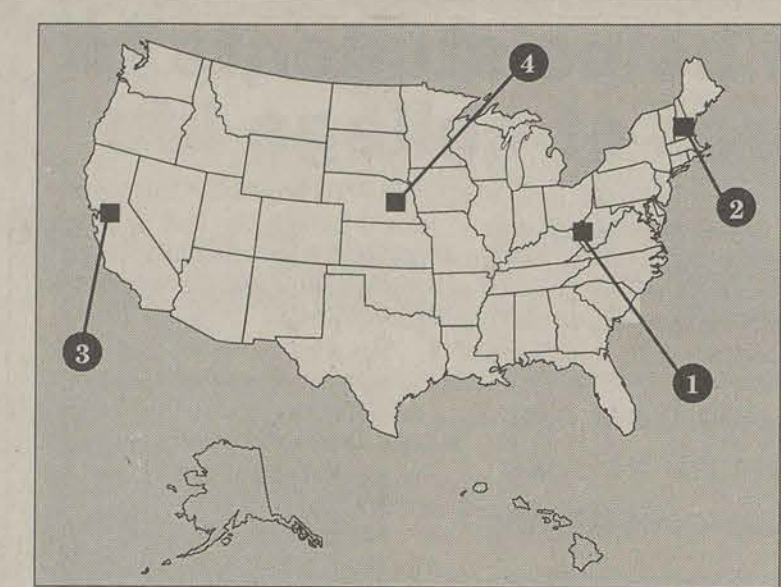
## Precinct workers say the police thought they were burglars

The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — Three women waiting to open up a voting precinct said they were arrested at gunpoint and handcuffed by police who reportedly thought they were burglars.

For some reason, a burglar alarm was triggered at a video store shortly before a precinct was to open next door at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Janice Batts, 45, said she, her 69-year-old mother and 17-year-



old daughter, were sitting in their car waiting for the owner to open the precinct when police suddenly showed up and ordered them out of their car at gunpoint.

Batts said they were handcuffed until the store's owner arrived about 20 minutes later and identified them as precinct workers, not burglars.

## ④ Nebraska

## IRS advice number solicits steamy sex

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Neb. — Taxpayers looking for some hot tax tips will probably get more than they bargained for when dialing the Internal Revenue Service's help line in a Nebraska phone book.

Instead of tax forms and advice, callers who dial the 1-800 number listed in the U.S. West phone directory distributed in

the communities of Emerson and Pender get a steamy solicitation for an "erotic phone sex line."

The numerical mistake has the IRS seeing red.

"It's funny, but yet it's really not funny," said Diana Christiansen, an IRS spokeswoman.

"We found out about it a week ago when a city official from Wakefield had tried to order some tax forms for the city and heard a distinctly different message instead," she said.

She said the telephone company has been notified and U.S. West officials plan to install an intercept system to direct callers to the correct phone number if they want the IRS.

"We apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment this might have caused," said Ms. Christiansen. "We're just glad we found out about this before the tax season hit."

## IN THE SOUTH

## DNA tests in murder case considered invalid evidence

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — DNA tests that seem to exonerate three suspects in a 10-year-old rape and murder should be ignored because they don't even tie the victim's husband to her, a prosecutor argued.

Prosecutor Eric Saunders said Monday in a hearing in Forsyth Superior Court that DNA tests that don't connect Darryl Hunt

and two other suspects to the August 1984 killing of Deborah Sykes must have been contaminated.

Test results announced Thursday showed that Hunt, Sammy Mitchell and Johnny Gray don't have the same DNA as whoever left semen in Sykes' body before she was killed.

Mitchell was indicted on a murder charge in 1990. Gray has

never been charged, although prosecutors and Hunt's supporters have said that he was probably involved.

A DNA expert testified that a fourth person had also been compared to the DNA from the vaginal sample last week and eliminated as a possible source: Sykes' husband, Douglas Sykes.

Saunders cited testimony from Hunt's first trial in 1985 in which

Douglas Sykes said he had intercourse with his wife within 36 hours of her death.

DNA analyst Richard Guerrieri also testified that sperm can remain in a living person for 24 to 72 hours, and in a dead person from five to seven days.

The tests should have shown at least a partial match with Sykes' husband, Saunders said.

## IN POLITICS

## Husband edges out wife in a race that saw two couples running for seats

The Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Democrat Arthur Pelletier edged out his wife, Marsha, by one vote for the final qualifying spot in the House race from Dover, a race which saw two husband-wife couples running for re-election.

Republicans Ann and Franklin Torr were among the winners.

"I'm not a happy camper even though I won," Arthur Pelletier said.

He said he was unhappy because of the reasons he suspects led to his wife's defeat.

Pelletier said he thought voter

sentiment against Democrats in Congress spilled over to state and local races.

Pelletier said when he told a former supporter he was a Democrat, the man said, "Clinton, Gore out in four" and slammed his door in Pelletier's face.

He said not all voters he talked with were so negative, and that some voters who might not have been knowledgeable about the issues or the Pelletiers' records just voted against them because they are Democrats.

Marsha Pelletier said she feels she was honored to serve two years and is unsure whether she will run again.

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

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GSU Habitat for Humanity meets tonight 7:00pm in Union rm. 284. For more info, call Ben at 764-7636

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

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## THATCH

By Jeff Shesol



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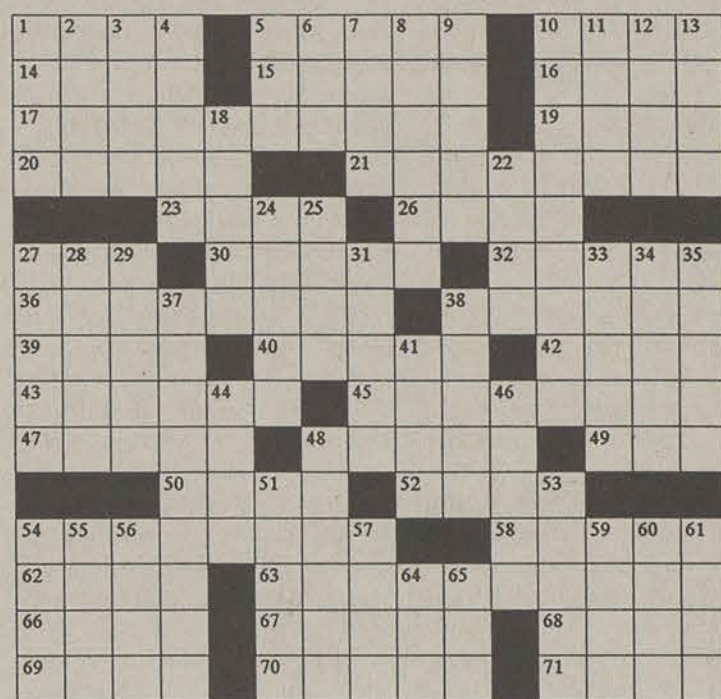
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- 5 Weeding tool
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## Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey



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| 8 Cosmetics                   | 48 Outdoor sports arenas         |
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| 10 Hawthorne                  | 53 Show:Carnival                 |
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| 11 Jai                        | 55 Singer McEntire               |
| 12 Brass instrument           | 56 Son of Zeus                   |
| 13 Without a date             | 57 High explosives               |
| 18 Missouri Indian tribe      | 59 "In the same place":Foot-note |
| 22 Examine                    | 60 Jerk                          |
| 24 Canyon                     | 61 Higher than a deuce           |
| 25 Miles                      | 64 Pub offering                  |
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## BULGARIA

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learning experience for the team.

"When they return to Bulgaria, they will begin their first-division season, and they should be in good shape," Turner said.

Bulgaria's first-division is that country's best in terms of player ability, according to Turner. He said the American game is superior because the players are much quicker and the ball-handlers put much more pressure on the defense.

The Bulgarians, who play by international rules, had some early trouble in adjusting to the American version of basketball in Thursday's game, but caught on quickly.

Turner said Bulgaria Select was perhaps a bit "jet-lagged" after flying from London to Atlanta the day before, but there was no question GSU was the better team.

The players are also enjoying being in Georgia, Turner said.

"Our compliments go to the coaching staff and players from Georgia Southern," Turner said. "We've enjoyed our stay here,

the campus has been magnificent, and Statesboro is a wonderful city."

He added that some of the players would probably like to stay here, but that their knowledge of the English language might be a problem.

By the time Bulgaria Select finishes this road trip, they will have played Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins College, Florida A&M, Florida Atlantic, South Florida and Mercer. Turner could not remember the names of Bulgaria Select's final two opponents, but said the Bulgarians had no intention of taking on any large Division I programs.

"This (competing against GSU) is fine," Turner said.

And the differences between Bulgaria's basketball tradition and that of the U.S. apparently is not limited to the game because both the Bulgarian Select team's players and coaches applauded GSU cheerleaders politely after each time-out routine.

## BRADLEY

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"Following all the time in the hospital, my doctors told me not to do any strenuous things," Bradley said. "There was a time when I didn't need a TV guide, I could tell you everything that was on."

Bradley explained one of the hardest things his mom had to do was to tell him about the loss of his eye.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to have two eyes, I have gotten used to it now, but if I did have both I could probably see the whole world," Bradley said. "It was weird when I first started driving again because I would see a car up ahead and start trying to hit the breaks, and the car was further away than I thought."

One of the major injuries he sustained in the wreck was the severe nerve damage to his left shoulder. It's still in a sling and doctors aren't sure how much longer it will be like that.

"I have had four or five surgeries since I left the hospital," Bradley said. "I had rods put in my arm and when I had them taken out, the doctors told me it

wouldn't hurt that bad. That had to be the worst pain that I can imagine."

In 1993, he was set on attaining a degree in building construction and a minor in business. Those plans haven't changed.

"When I get my glass eye painted (the eye had to be changed following another surgery to his eye) nobody will really be able to notice," Bradley said. "Hopefully my arm will be better, but really that will be the only thing wrong with me. I can do anything anybody else can, and although legally I am handicapped, I don't feel that way."

This year, he has been able to be on the sidelines for all but three of the Eagles games. He is able to enjoy the game with many of his teammates and friends who were by his side in the hospital.

"I was talking to Joe (Dupree) during the Greenville State game and he was hoping that he would be able to play some," Bradley said. "It was nice to see him play because it was his last home game of his career."

If the wreck had not occurred,

Bradley might just have been the one leading the Eagles on that field Saturday.

"I was the third string quarterback behind Joe and Charles (Bostick)," Bradley said. "I'm sure Kenny (Robinson) and I would be battling for the job this year."

Even though he misses his chance to play football, something he has been doing since childhood, he isn't hung up on the what-if and if-only thoughts.

"I have a good attitude because I am just happy to be alive," Bradley said. "Experiencing the worst thing anybody could imagine and coming out has helped me become a much stronger person."

His major is still building construction and he hopes to pursue a job in that field.

No matter what Casey Bradley decides to do in life, he will most assuredly be a success. When he faces adversity again, the pain and suffering he has experienced will no doubt be a positive for him and will keep him in the "game of life."

## SWIM

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taken by freshman Vanessa Tjouw in 59.59.

Clemson's men broke the pool record for the 200-yard medley relay in 1:39.96 (freshman Peter Olson, Daniel Hoeller, Scott Ayer and junior Scott Freese). Senior Jeff Bowie swam a 400-yard individual medley in 4:12.06 for a pool record. Olson reestablished the pool record for the 1,000-yard backstroke in 53.15.

The Eagles were led by freshman Pascal Terborg who placed third in the 50-yard freestyle (23.01) and the 100-yard butterfly (58.02) for the Eagles.

The Eagles and Lady Eagles will next be in action Saturday, Nov. 19 in North Carolina, against Davidson College and East Carolina at 2 p.m.

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## VICTORY

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put up some big numbers."

GSU got the ball back and drove 66 yards in 1:55 to kick a 35-yard field goal to end the half to make the score 24-7 GSU.

The Eagles received the second half kickoff and took over on their own 20. Warthen took a pitch to the left for seven yards on the first play of the drive. On the second play, Chris Wright took a pitch right for 21 yards. The third play was the last of the drive as Roderick Russell took the ball on a fullback trap and blasted through the line for 52 yards, his longest of the year. With the kick, it was 31-7 GSU.

Glennville received the kickoff and returned it to the 35-yard line. The Pioneers then put together a small drive until Paul Carroll hit Otis and forced a lame duck of a throw. Defensive end Michael Morris intercepted the ball and returned it three yards before being tackled by Otis.

GSU could do nothing on offense to take advantage of the turnover and had to punt back to Glennville. The Pioneers then scored on four plays. The score came on a 54-yard pass to split end Anthony Mosby who ran by one of our defensive backs and scored untouched. On the previous play Glennville had thrown a pass to George who caught the ball while laid out in the endzone, but the George reception was called back due to a holding penalty. The extra point attempt was blocked by Edward Thomas and the score was 31-13. This would be the last of the points for Glennville State.

On the ensuing kickoff, Marlow Warthen returned the ball for 37 yards to give the Eagles great field position at the GSU

47. Four plays later the Eagles scored on a 14-yard run by Russell. The key play for the Eagles was a 26-yard scamper off right tackle by Robinson. The score was now 38-13 and you could sense this game was about to get out of hand.

Glennville could not get their offense going again and had to punt, this time putting the Eagles in a hole at the GSU 25. The

passes. The two interceptions were a nice surprise."

The Eagles took advantage of the turnover and scored at the beginning of the fourth quarter with a six-play 65-yard drive that took only 1:46 off the clock. Shafton Fraley scored from six yards out and the score was up to 52-13.

On the next GSU possession, Joe Dupree made his first ap-

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Eagle offense responded with a two-play, 75-yard drive. The first play was Robinson wide right for 53 yards to move to the Glennville 22-yard line. One the next play Tyrone Stephens rumbled up the middle for 22 and the lead was 45-13.

Late in the third quarter, the Eagles again caused a fumble/interception. Otis was trying to get the ball off and linebacker Scott Davis was giving him good pressure. As Davis hit Otis the ball sprung free and right into the hands of Morris.

"I thought that playing this new defense was fun," said Davis. "We knew that we had to stop the run first because they like to run that draw play, and then we could concentrate on the passer."

Morris said, "I have never had two interceptions in a game before. We really tried to get a good push and force him to hurry his

pearance in a long while and showed why he was the starter at quarterback at the beginning of the season. The Eagles came out and did not miss a beat, scoring on five plays and covering 36 yards. The big play was by Dupree when he took a draw for 18 yards on third and eight. Dupree then broke free and ran for 31 yards on the next play for the touchdown. The score was now 59-13 and fans were calling for 70.

The Eagles tried to oblige on the next series when they gave the ball to third-team slotback Willie Ellington and watched him zoom around the right end untouched for 43 yards and the final GSU touchdown of the day. With Haley's record tying kick, the Eagles had their final score of 66-13.

Kenny Robinson rushed for 139 yards on 18 carries and he

also had 46 yards passing on the day.

"I was happy with my performance," Robinson said. "Our goal was to try and avoid punting and I think we only punted three times. It is an honor to be tied with Tracy, but I do not care about the stats if we win the game."

Senior Chris Wright had 110 yards rushing on nine carries.

"I am glad that my last game at Paulson was a rememberable one," Wright said. "My goal was to try to do the best that I could and try to help the team as much as possible."

Fullback Roderick Russell had 108 yards on just six carries.

"Coach Stowers had told us all to be ready to play at fullback because he was going to shift us around and try to play us all," said Russell. "I have never had that many yards on so few carries. I just had a good day."

Marlow Warthen had 75 yards on eight carries. Joe Dupree had 73 yards rushing in just one quarter as well as many other Eagles who had great days.

"I think that the defense did a great job of knocking the ball loose from their receivers and putting pressure on their quarterback," said Head Coach Tim Stowers. "We will look and see what defense they are playing and then pick the best fullback plays to take advantage of the defense."

The Eagles pushed their record to 6-4 for the year. The Eagles were ranked 24th in the nation before this game and are hoping to get into the playoffs. The last game of the season is this coming weekend against The Citadel at 2 p.m. in Charleston.

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