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## EAGLELINE

### BLUE EDITION

Tuesday, November 22, 1994  
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## Happy Turkey Day!



This is the next-to-last issue of *The George-Anne* for fall quarter — enter classifieds and announcements before going home for the holidays!

## Demonstrators arrested at Fort Benning protests

The Associated Press

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Demonstrators arrested for chaining the doors of the School of the Americas planned a memorial service today to temporarily end their protest.

Five protesters, including a New Mexican, were arrested Tuesday as they marked the five-year anniversary of the deaths in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests and two women, all slain by soldiers trained at the school.

Military police charged Louis DeBenedette, of New Haven, Conn., and the Rev. William J. Bichsel of Tacoma, Wash., with criminal trespass and obstruction of a public building for chaining the school doors shut, a Fort Benning statement said.

They were released pending trial in federal court.

William Prior Jr. of Las Cruces, N.M., the Rev. Frederick Mercy, of Spokane, Wash., and John Linnehan, of St. Marys, Ga., were charged with criminal trespass for distributing fliers that said the school had shut down. The MPs gave them "ban and bar" letters ordering them to stay off post.

The protesters planned a memorial service today for those slain in El Salvador. The protests, including signs and fasting, temporarily end after the service, but efforts to shut down what the protesters call "The School of Assassins" will never stop, said the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, who heads a group that organizes the annual protests.

## WEATHER

### TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-50s and a low in the lower 60s.



### MID-WEEK FORECAST

Wednesday, it will be sunny, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-30s. Thursday, it will continue to be sunny, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the upper 30s.

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# The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

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## Student alleges assault in residence hall

By Chris Sherwood  
News Editor

A student at G-56 was allegedly assaulted in his room last Thursday night.

Sophomore Andre Mountain reported the matter to the University Police.

"I told Captain Peaster at the University Police that I wanted to take out a warrant, and he told me to think about it before I did it," Mountain said. "I'm going to go Monday to get it."

According to Mountain, he and the alleged assailant in the fight were once good friends.

"We (the alleged assailant) have been pretty close friends up until a few weeks ago," Mountain said. "At 4:15 a.m. Thursday, I got a call from him, and he accused my acquaintance or I of taking his phone from his room. I just hung up on him."

According to Mountain, nothing happened during the day on Thursday, until he came back to G-56.

"One of our mutual friends came up to me and told me not to worry about it because he, along with some other guys, had played a practical joke on him and

had actually taken the phone," Mountain said. "Well, about 8:15 that night I saw that same friend along with [the assailant] on the elevator. I told him why I hadn't been talking to him for the past few weeks."

Next, according to Mountain, he walked toward his room from the elevator and the assailant followed him into his room.

"He grabbed me by the neck and said some things, and he let go. I told him I had no obligation to talk to him," Mountain said. "He never mentioned the phone again, it was like he just wanted an excuse to confront me."

According to Mountain, 10 or 12 people who had gathered in the hall laughed at the assailant. The more they laughed, the more frustrated and angry the assailant got.

"They all were telling him that it wasn't worth it to fight," Mountain said. "None of them tried to break it up or anything though."

According to Mountain, after the assailant slammed him into the wall, he told him that he was the one who got slammed into the wall in front of 50 people and

that he better watch his back.

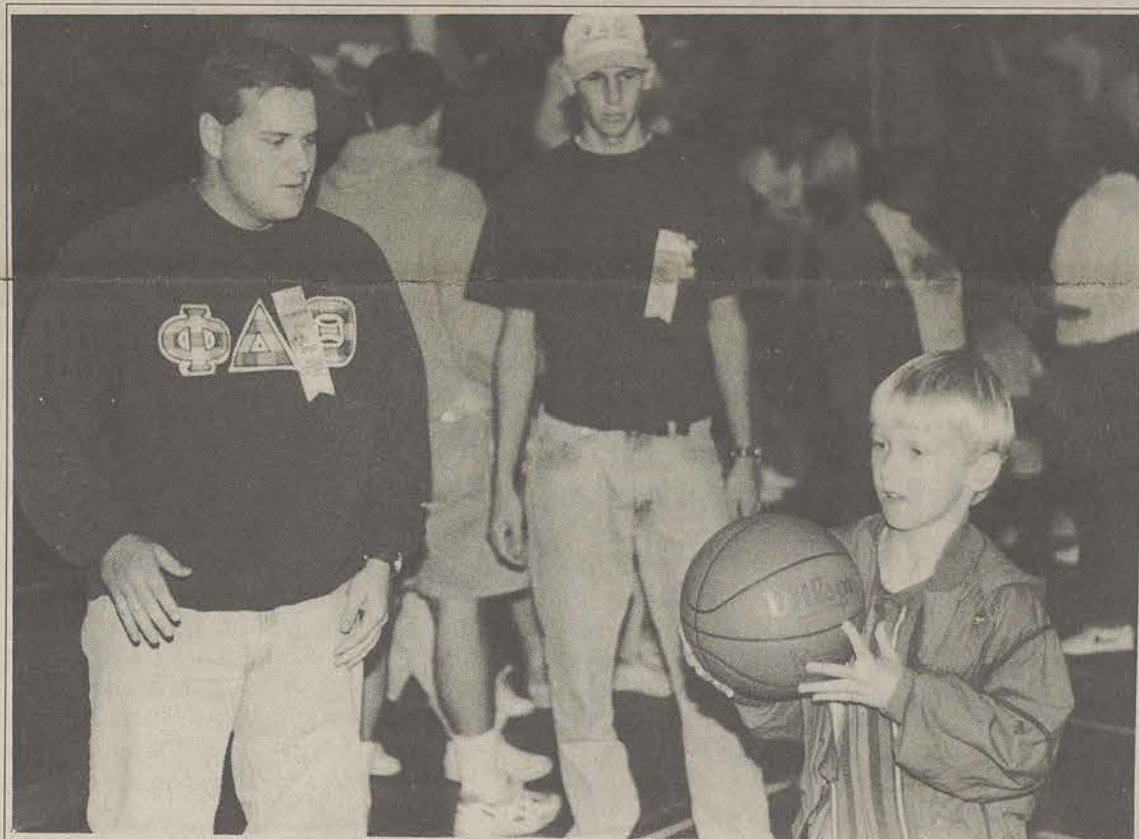
"After it was over with, I tried to get in touch with my RA, but he wasn't there. I tried to get in touch with the RA on the second hall, but couldn't get in touch with him either," Mountain said. "I then tried to call the RA in the Commons, but got an answering machine so I called the University Police."

According to Mountain, when the officer showed up, the assailant had left and gone to The Pines, so the officer gave him Captain Buddy Peaster's telephone number.

"He told me I could go through the Judicial Board with the incident, but doing community service won't phase (the assailant)," Mountain said. "Mr. Peaster told me to think about whether I wanted to actually obtain or not, so I did. The next day, I heard from several of my friends that the assailant was still talking about the incident, and I felt threatened so I decided to go ahead and take out the warrant."

Because he could not get in touch with any of the RA's, Mountain said he felt that taking out a warrant was what he had to do.

## Special Olympics helps children



Stephen Burt

The two GSU students shown here were among many who turned out to help the children who participated in the Special Olympics at the Grady Street gym last week.

## Student group fights campus crime

By Lauren Mestel  
Staff Writer

Last year, then Student Government President Jerald Carter started a group on campus to help students keep aware of crimes on campus, and how to inform and prevent them.

"Students Against Campus Crime, SACC, is a pro-active student organization whose purpose is to get students involved to take action for themselves," SACC Director Mike Royal said.

This year SACC has grown to 30 students and has just been provided with office space in the Williams Center.

Nancy Zechala, the national director for SACC, came to Statesboro and met with the Statesboro police.

Capt. Williams of the Statesboro Police Department will be working with SACC. One of the main goals of the group will be to work out a better system of getting on and off-campus crimes reported.

Many other projects are being discussed. One big project is an off campus housing guide. One of these is to develop a guide which will be published to evaluate the safety of off-campus crimes at GSU. A similar guide was published at the University of Georgia, and has had a great response.

SACC will also publish a newspaper once a year detailing the crimes that have happened during the last four years. This will include a pull out map.

According to Royal, they will

distribute 5,000 copies of this newspaper, and a news watch supplement for campus crime will also be published in *The George-Anne*.

With students heading home for the holidays, crime prevention is a major topic.

"If it is not bolted or tied down take it with you," Royal said. "The best way to insure that your belongings remain safe is to engrave your social security number on them."

SACC will be purchasing an engraver which students can use for free if they leave a deposit.

"One thing students can do before leaving for the break is to drill a nail half way into each side of the window in their apartment which makes it harder to break."

## GSU looks at need for a new theater

By Ashley Hunt  
Assistant Features Editor  
Second of a two-part series

Editor's note: Last week, we discussed student and faculty and staff complaints about GSU's theater facilities. In this edition, we elaborate on the issue.

Scene designer Gary Dartt believes that "a theater should be dedicated to us because it needs to be a classroom."

According to faculty member Patricia Pace, in 1993, Vice President of Academic Affairs Harry Carter made a list of goals, and the list

indicated they would "examine the need for a theater."

"I assumed they examined it, but what they decided, I don't know," Pace said. "My concern is that when you look at the list of facilities they are planning, such as new sports complexes, a counseling center and an indoor recreation facility. I can't understand why there is no theater. I don't understand why the administration doesn't recognize our need for the arts."

Carter said, "We have been working on that for quite some time, and have looked at a number of different alternatives, but we have not decided

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## Business college building to be ready by fall quarter 1995

G-A Staff Reports

By next fall quarter, the new College of Business Administration (COBA) building will be ready for occupancy. The original estimate for the building was set at \$1.2 million and thus far, the College has raised over \$900,000.

"Well \$350,000 has come from the lottery and the rest came from private sources through the capital campaign," COBA Dean Carl Gooding said. "We have the best undergraduate school in the country. The 'big' named schools like Michigan have undergraduate schools, but they put more emphasis in their graduate programs."

Each contribution to the building of over \$3,000 brings with it a plaque, which will be placed in a specific area depending on the amount.

While GSU does offer a Masters in Business Administration, there is more emphasis put into the undergraduate degree.

"We know our strengths, and that is why we put all our resources into the undergraduate program," Gooding said. "Most people don't come here for an MBA, but it is a good program."

There are many factors which have made the COBA successful according to Gooding.

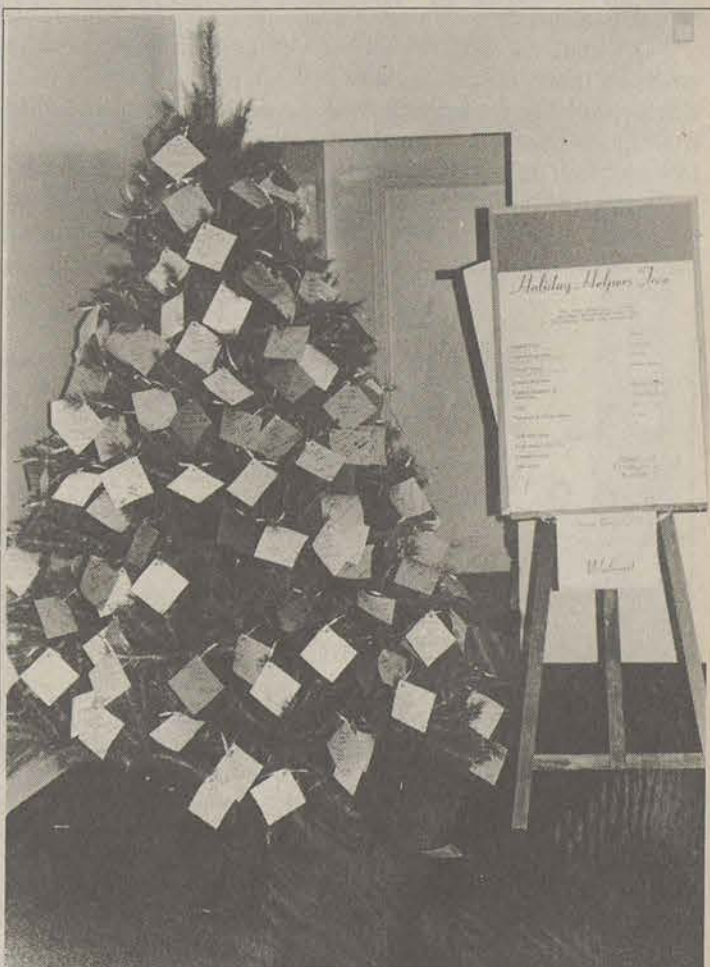
"All our classes are taught by professors, there aren't any graduate students teaching the courses, and we don't have to have any of our classes in a large auditorium," Gooding said. "Over the last 10 years we have been able to get super-qualified faculty to teach in the business program, and there are a lot of people out there who want to, but can't."

The overall growth of, not only the campus, but also COBA was one of the reasons a new facility was planned.

"Currently we have classes in three different locations on campus," Gooding said. "We've

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## A reason for the season



James Hill

The Holiday Helpers Tree was placed in the Lakeside Café last Friday. Students, faculty and staff can help the needy by bringing presents for the people listed on the ornaments.



## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## November 17, 1994

•Tanya Holton, 20, of Toombsboro, was charged with DUI (.11) and a stop sign violation.

## November 16, 1994

•Brinnon John Williams, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.16) and a stop sign violation.

## November 15, 1994

•Katherine Joiner reported two rings and a bracelet were missing from the Fitness Extension.

•Ann Reaves reported a Panasonic telephone was missing from the Russell Union Building.

•Gerome Ladray Jefferson, of Sussex Apartments, was charged with simple battery.

## Statesboro Police Department

## November 20, 1994

•Marla Jackson, of Players Club Apartments, reported

someone had damaged her Dodge Shadow. Damages estimated at \$300.

## November 19, 1994

•William Evans, of Olympic Boulevard, reported a case of simple battery at Legends Bar and Grill.

•Alex Lynn, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported someone had removed the antenna from his pickup truck.

•Jon Kerns, of Towne Club Apartments, reported someone broke the window of his truck, damages estimated at \$125.

## November 18, 1994

•Tamara Parker, of Georgia Villas Apartments, reported a male known to her struck her in the face and pulled strands of her hair out.

•Carl Whitmire, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported his bike was stolen.

## November 17, 1994

•Susan Washington, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported someone stole the license plate from her car.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things happening at GSU

## Monday, November 28

•Art Exhibit Opening in Foy Fine Arts Building through Dec. 9.

•Robert G. Jaeger presents "Rules of Engagement for Combat Tactics Between Endangered and Successful Species of Salamanders" in the Biology Building room 218 at noon. Contact Dan Hagan for more information at 681-5495.

## Tuesday, November 29

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

•The Cinema Arts Program presents "Au Revoir, Les Enfrants" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

## Wednesday, November 30

•Robert Batton presents "Actuarial Studies and the Profession" in Union room 241 at 3 p.m. Contact Martha Abell for more information at 681-0367.

•Theatre South presents "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

•A forum entitled "Finding

New Ways to Achieve Excellence" sponsored by the Strategic Planning Council will be held in Union room 247 at 3-5 p.m.

## Thursday, December 1

•Theatre South presents "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

•There will be a University Singers Concert at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

## Friday, December 2

•Theatre South presents "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Saturday, December 3

•Theatre South presents "A Christmas Carol" in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Monday, December 5

•Last day of classes before exams.

## Saturday, December 10

•Residence Halls close at 10 a.m. except for graduating students.

## Monday, December 12

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will play in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

## ON CAMPUS

## Search for new director underway

Financial aid director steps down; GSU is in the process of filling the vacant position

By Kim Wagner  
Senior Staff Writer

A search for a new director of financial aid is underway since the resignation of Tolly Nagy on Nov. 1.

"We advertised the position, (which is presently being filled by acting director Don Wilson) nationally in 'The Chronicle of Higher Education' and there are a number of other publications directed toward minorities we advertised in," said Jack Nolen, vice president of student affairs.

Currently, a campus-wide search committee consisting of representatives from financial aid, student affairs, academic affairs, business and finance is being assembled to review the applications which are due by Nov. 28.

"This search committee's job is to research all the candidates to make sure they meet the minimum requirements, check the applicants' references and recommend the top three to five

candidates who will be invited to campus," Nolen said.

After narrowing down the candidates, they will go through an in-depth interview process conducted by faculty, staff and a group of students.

The new director should be at GSU by Feb. 1.

The financial aid process for the 1995-96 school year should not be affected by the change in directors.

According to Nolen, students

he'll be able to continue the leadership that a director needs to provide."

Some of the director's responsibilities include reporting to the vice president of student affairs, overseeing a variety of aid programs to achieve enrollment objectives, working closely with academic and non-academic student support offices and coordinating the management of a \$30 million, 11,000 applicant operation.

A few criteria applicants must possess include a thorough understanding of the administration of federal, state and institutional funding sources, have worked in the financial aid office of a medium or large university or college for at least five years, demonstrate leadership skills, have experience with financial aid automated systems and the ability to assist in the ongoing development of a new relational financial aid system and a Master's degree.

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— JACK NOLEN  
VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

"We hope to bring some candidates to campus during the first part of December, but because of the holidays we might not get to do this until the first part of January," Nolen said.

If everything goes as planned,

will probably not even be aware that a change in position has taken place.

"Anytime you lose a director as outstanding as Ms. Nagy it is a serious loss, but Mr. Wilson is an expert in financial aid and

## ON CAMPUS

## ROTC can help develop self-confidence

By Leah Aughtman  
Guest Writer

Leo Parrish, acting dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology, visited ROTC cadets this past summer who were training at Ft. Bragg, NC.

The cadets were participating in "Camp All-American" which is an intensive six-week training session held prior to the cadets senior year in college.

Parrish was a participant at the same camp 34 years ago. He received his commission from Georgia Tech, went active duty and served as an instructor at the Signal Officers Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the summer, Parrish was able to visit with some of the cadets.

"Even though the cadets were undergoing intense training, they were in very good spirits. They were very tired, yet they

and watch him manipulate his way through the infamous mudhole known as Leroy's Lake. Parrish said he didn't partici-

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kept a positive outlook on things," Parrish said. "They take their training seriously and have a great deal of pride in what they do."

He was also able to follow one cadet through the obstacle course

pate in any of the training this time, he just sat back and watched.

"I feel ROTC is a big plus and cadets, in general, display a little more discipline than the average student," Parrish said. "Up-

per-class cadets project self-confidence with regard to their individual capabilities, those such as leadership ability and willingness to assume responsibility when the occasion arises."

Parrish also said ROTC is a good vehicle for developing self-confidence. "It encourages cadets to maintain good health habits through physical training," Parrish said. "I believe ROTC is a good idea regardless of whether you want a career in the military or are just interested in limited service."

Parrish was also one of 30 faculty and staff who participated in the recent ROTC Rappel Day on Nov. 4.

"There are some things you just can't get enough of," he said.

## ON CAMPUS

## GSU hosts Model United Nations for 369 students

By Stacy Jordan  
Staff Writer

GSU hosted 369 middle school students representing 24 schools participate in the Middle School Model UN Nov. 10.

The event was sponsored by

the Center of International Studies, Political Science Department and the Center for Continuing Education.

"This was our 11th annual U.N. Middle school program," said Debra Sabia, coordinator of the event.

According to Sabia, the purpose of the event was to educate students about the role, responsibilities and limitations of the United Nations.

Students arrived Nov. 10 and participated in a variety of workshops that were taught by GSU

professors. The GSU Model UN team assisted middle school students by providing direction and coordination. Students participated in a simulated UN program, debated and voted on a series of resolutions and held caucuses.

## THEATER

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anything."

Anderburg said they want a theater of their own so they would have a place to practice traditional theater techniques such as lighting design, costume design and stage managing.

The university does plan to build a black box theater, which is an experimental theater, but no specific plans have been made.

"The goal for GSU is to develop an instructional theater," Carter said. "We're looking for a theater to be used for instructions as well as performances."

David Addington, head of the communication arts department

said there needs to be an immediate solution. He is willing to settle for a black box theater because he said the need for a theater is "great," but he hopes some kind of compromise can be reached in the future.

There are no plans to renovate McCroan Auditorium according to Hodge.

"We don't want to throw good money after bad," Hodge said.

Under Phase II of the Continuing Education Center, a performing arts building will be built that would include a theater. Dartt said this theater would not help them very much because

their rehearsal periods are four to five weeks long, and he fears they would not be able to get the theater for that long of a time. They want a theater where they can perform and rehearse.

"We could use it once or twice a year for a large production, but we could not rehearse there," Pace said.

The students will use this building, but they said it will not help them in the future.

"We are very optimistic about the future," Dartt said. "Maybe we can undertake a serious search for funds, and maybe that has to happen."

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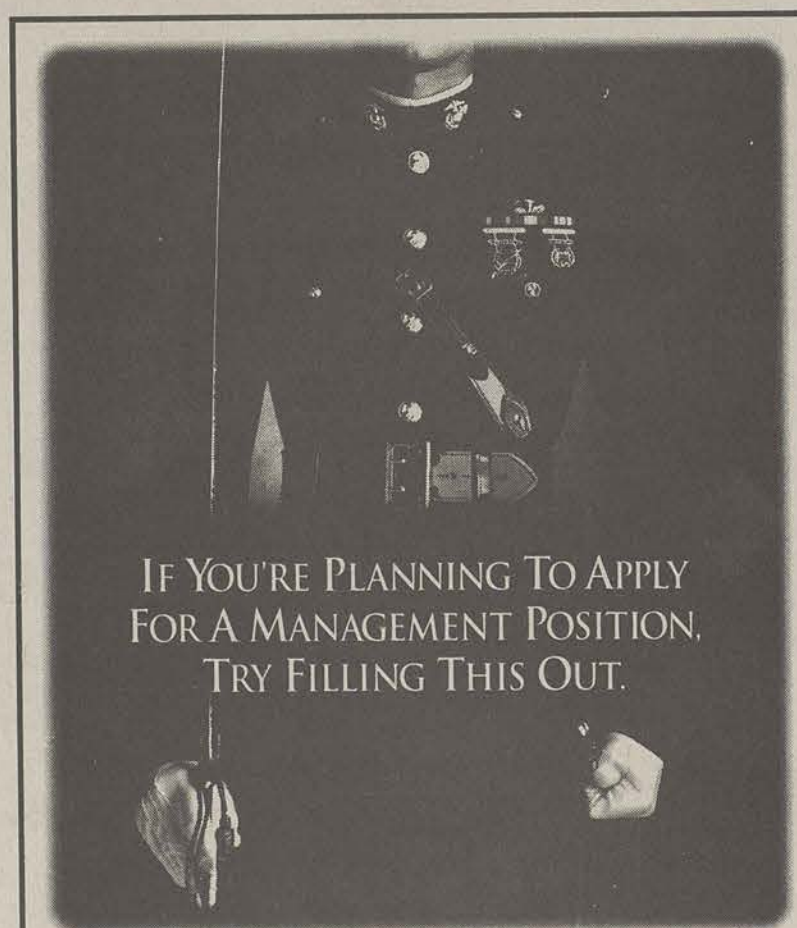
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## Our Opinion

### Weed out before enrollment

There is too much violence occurring at GSU.

By this, we do not mean stranger-to-stranger crime in which property is stolen or people are randomly assaulted. Those incidents sometimes do happen, and they are unfortunate, but violence which seems even more rampant is among people who already know each other.

The local police blotter too often is speckled with reports of violent crime between acquaintances or those who have some association with each other. The attacks often occur between girlfriends and boyfriends, roommates, dormmates, intramural teams, and partygoers. All of these people share something in common, and the violent incidents usually have something to do with the activities they share.

That is, we believe, the most disturbing aspect of the crime that has been occurring. Random violence among strangers is certainly frightening, but if GSU has produced an atmosphere conducive to violence among students, it reflects a deeper problem.

Fall quarter has always seemed to be the most crime-ridden time of year for GSU. We would not hesitate to suggest that it's because many students who turn out to be trouble-makers are enjoying their short-lived months of college life. At the end of fall quarter, if the judicial board hasn't already kicked them out of school, bad grades usually do.

But should anyone who would pick a fight or cause conflicts among the student body be allowed to enroll in the first place? Obviously, there is no way for the admissions office to determine the character of a potential student. Should a mechanism be designed to make that a part of the screening process? We at *The George-Anne* believe some ideas should be developed.

It seems incomprehensible to this newspaper that college students, who are supposed to be mature and somewhat intellectual, would so often denigrate themselves to violent behavior. We are all here for a higher education, not a slugfest.

The only reason we can link to the problem is that admissions standards to this institution have been far too low in recent years. It has done amazing things for the growth of the school, but the side effects have been overcrowding and a trend toward violence.

We realize that part of GSU's mission is to offer educational opportunities to a wide range of students, but college just isn't for everyone. Hopefully, during this period of slowed growth, the administration will consider some form of action to weed out the troublemakers even before they enroll.

## Your Opinion

*Editor's note: Over the past two weeks, we have received 31 "Letters to the Editor" concerning a submission entitled "If reverse discrimination exists, good." We appreciate the interest the student body had about this issue, but to allow other "letters" an opportunity to run, we are ceasing the publication of the discrimination letters.*

*Here is a name listing of the signed letters received: Darren Austin, Jonathan D. McKnight, Erica Jean Millhouse, Mardel D. Nesby, Tom Rhodes, Steven D. Smith and Luke T. Sullivan. An additional 14 letters asked to withhold the writers' names.*

*Thank you for your participation through our "Letters to the Editor." If another subject matter arises that piques your interest, consider writing to us.*

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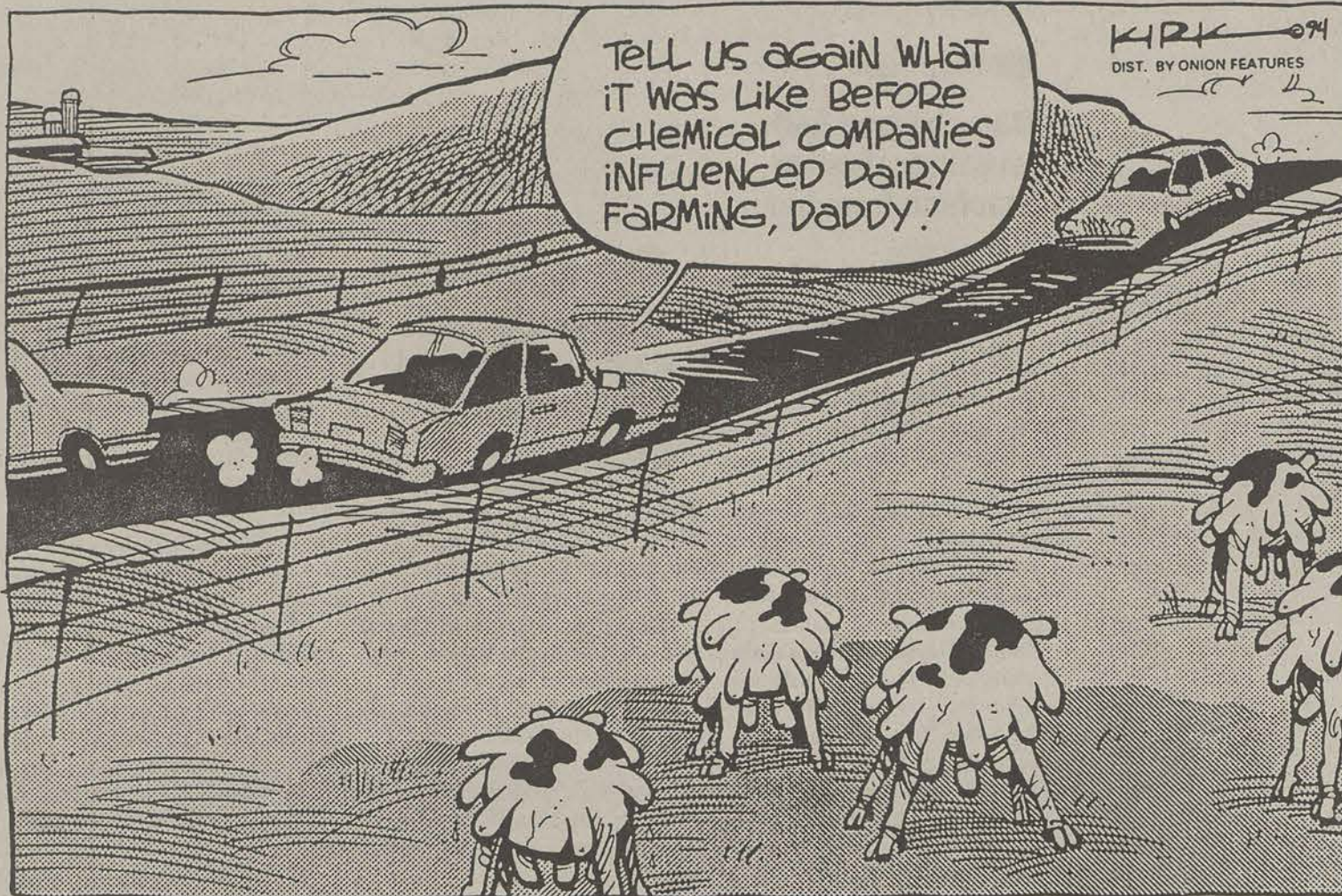
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## Don't trust anybody else to do it for you

"Don't worry about things you can't control."

I have to admit, this is one of my most favorite gems from GSU Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings. It was passed on to me by former GSU rightfielder and all-around baseball stud Todd Greene, who is now toiling away for the California Angels in the minors (and doing quite well, mind you).

Todd told me it was that lesson which has been the most important one that he learned from Coach Stallings. It wasn't until a couple of weekends ago that I realized just how important that was.

I was home for the weekend, just relaxing and hanging out with some friends I hadn't seen in a while. We decided to do the safe thing and go check out the new holiday movie, "The Santa Clause."

Well, at least it seemed like a safe thing to do. As we were leaving the driveway, a friend's friend (we'll call him K.G.) offered to drive, much to the amusement of my other friend that almost always drives us everywhere (because she's dependable).

I stopped to plead to the usual driver, for I questioned the emotional capability of K.G. and his ability to get us to our destination safely. Not to worry, the

### BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD

dependable one told me: "At least I don't have to drive this time."

It should be said here that all of my friends tell me I worry too much. Well, true to my habit, I began to worry. And I am a creature of habit; I'll admit, worrying is a large part of my lifestyle. And with worry comes stress. And worrying about stress leads to worrying about worrying.

But this time I was legitimately worried. When we whizzed past the stop sign on the corner at about 35 mph, I just knew we were in trouble.

And then K.G. pulled out onto the highway, which would have been okay, but he drove the first half mile on the left-hand side of the road! From there on, and all the rest of the way to the movie theater, K.G. took us gallabating from Peachtree City to Fayetteville at speeds exceeding 105 mph.

Did I mention there were four people (five if you count K.G.) crammed into his tiny Nissan Altima?

Well, by the grace of God alone,

we made it to a safely parked position in the theater parking lot. I was incredibly pissed, but I had been working very hard to control my anger, so I sucked it up and chose not to rip his head from his shoulders.

I'm still too much of a nice guy, I guess, because I gave him a second chance. After the movie, we stepped into his car again, and he drove even more recklessly (if that is possible) on the way to the bowling alley. On a two-lane highway he passed two cars by utilizing the emergency lane.

Somehow, I feel really stupid for letting myself — and the friends I care deeply about — back into that situation. At the beginning of that night's escapades, I had no control over the way K.G. drove. I shouldn't have had to worry about this because I should never have put myself in a situation where a person I don't trust is in control. I'm too trusting.

By the time we arrived safely at the bowling alley, I was fed up.

Again I resisted the urge to decapitate the poor fellow; instead I deafened him with guilt. It worked, because he apologized profusely, yet somehow I still knew I still couldn't trust him. I for one (and the reliable driver, too) was fed up with his lack of respect for the lives of the passengers in his car.

I feel his recklessness had more to do with the lack of respect he has for his own life, but that's neither here nor there. I took control of the situation in the best way I could. I called a cab. As a matter of fact I called the most utilized and most reliable cab service I knew: Dear Old Mom.

On the ride back, I reflected on the horrible number of things that could have happened to me as a result of a car wreck. I imagined my sobbing mother having to go to the coroner's office to identify my mangled body. I imagined the rest of my life as I had never imagined it before: as nothing.

I am very fortunate. I got a second chance to take control of my life. Not many people do.

I learned the best way to avoid worrying about things you can't control is to take control of the things you can.

Don't trust anybody else to do it for you.

## Banning books becomes blast from disheartening past

Books still being banned in the 20th Century would seem a little backward, but the people in Loganville, Ga. are having a hard time swallowing John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

A parent, Kathy Davis, complained last month after her 14-year-old son told her about the book. She said it includes profane language and sexual innuendo.

Some agree with Davis that due to the profane language and sexual innuendo, the book should be banned from the high school in Atlanta. What's wrong with this picture? Elementary school I can understand, but high school? Come on!

America seems to be getting a bit carried away with its concerns over what their children hear, read and even smell.

The strange thing though, is that most of the banning doesn't concern the elementary kids. The children being targeted are the

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DANA HINTERLITER

12 to 18-year-olds, most of whom, believe it or not, are already engaging in some form of sexual acts.

Are parents blind? Maybe, maybe not, but to ban a book, which if I remember right, has only one sex scene—did I miss something along the way? Please tell me if I did! The man kills the girl by accident because he is not too bright and likes to pet soft things. She happens to be soft and ends up getting squeezed a little to tightly and dies. It all seems down right foolish if not plain stupid to ban a book based on this aspect.

If anything, "Of Mice and Men" teaches the message of tolerance

of other races, ethnic groups and handicaps. Here on campus alone we have a journalistic war going on about what African Americans prefer to call each other and whether or not the confederate flag is a symbol of slavery or more simply of the civil war in general and the history behind it. We have another war alone on reverse discrimination and what it means exactly.

Where are we going as a campus, or for that matter, as a country, if we cannot learn that the past is history, we cannot change it even if we wished, and try to live with each other in a little bit of harmony? Strange to ban a book trying to get that message

across in this racist world.

Forget about racism for a minute and think about all those children and adults with physical and mental handicaps that are barely tolerated in our supposed culturally aware society.

Although physically handicapped people are easier to tolerate because the physical is easier to understand than the mental, most people think these people, who have no control as to what is happening to them, are a hard to pop zit on society's face.

The whole book is centered around a guy with a mental handicap and it is attempting to ask for some leniency where these people are concerned. Give it a try sometime, they are actually wonderful and sweet people.

Anyway, the whole point behind this editorial is to try to learn and show a little tolerance for others, especially if they are not of your own race. And never ban a book with a good message!



IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

# Holiday Helpers need your help

By Kymm Reynolds  
Staff Writer

Students who care about needy families and want to make a difference in their lives are in luck.

A project called Holiday Helpers, headed by faculty members Victoria Futch and Eileen Sconyers, kicked off on Nov. 17.

Holiday Helpers is a service project designed to meet the real, clearly-identified needs in the community, according to Sconyers.

Information on families' and individuals' needs is obtained through data sheets from public assistant agencies that are sent to Futch.

A "Holiday Helpers" tree is located in Lakeside Café. The tree is adorned with paper cut-outs, on which one item for a needy family or individual is written.

The project kicked off on November 17 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. students were able to take cut-outs with the item of their choice. They were then instructed to purchase that item or obtain it from home.

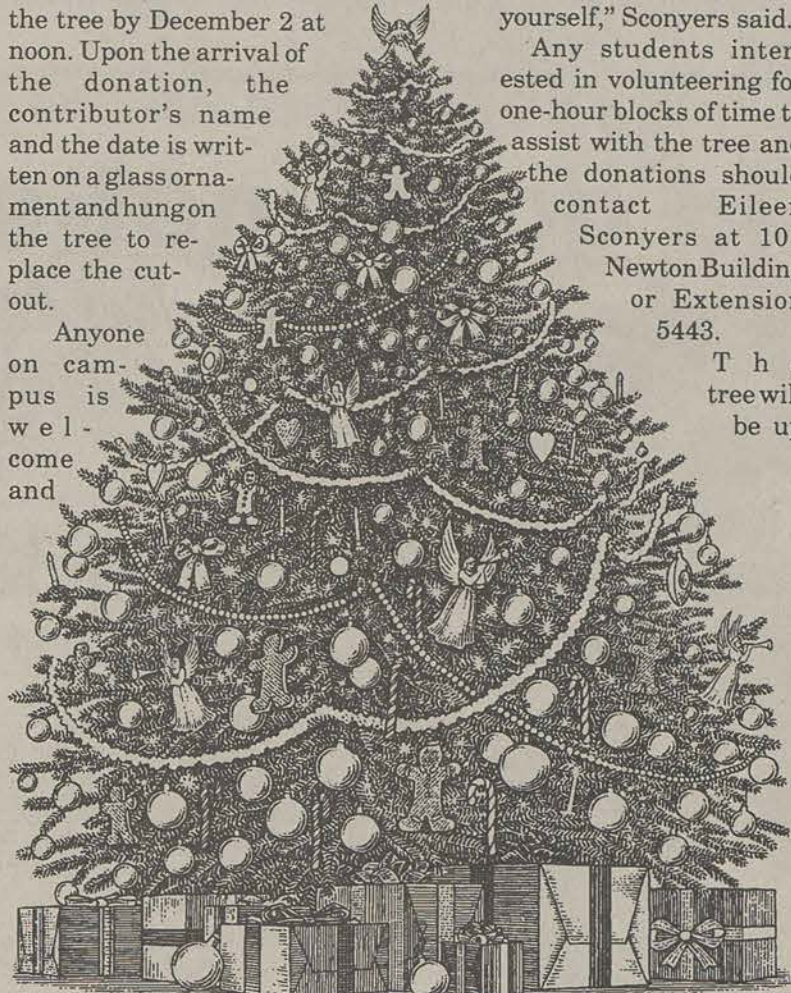
Once they have the item, students must then return it to

the tree by December 2 at noon. Upon the arrival of the donation, the contributor's name and the date is written on a glass ornament and hung on the tree to replace the cut-out.

Anyone on campus is welcome and

yourself," Sconyers said. Any students interested in volunteering for one-hour blocks of time to assist with the tree and the donations should contact Eileen Sconyers at 101 Newton Building or Extension 5443.

The tree will be up



encouraged to participate, according to Sconyers.

"Challenge others, help those in the area who can't help themselves and are less fortunate than

today and back up on Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

The project encourages students to come out and make a difference in their community.

ON CAMPUS

## Panhellenic Council lends helping hand to community

By Kurt Deen  
Staff Writer

Sororities play a major role at GSU. They plan many of the extracurricular activities we all enjoy, and just seem to have a way of getting people excited. They also do work for the less fortunate people of our community.

So who organizes and watches over these girls?

That is the responsibility of the Panhellenic Council.

"A representative from each sorority makes up the Panhellenic Council," said Laura Burns, president of the Panhellenic Council. "We make decisions regarding the sororities' activities."

Panhellenic also organizes rush for each of the sororities.

They select the Rho Chi, or rush counselors, who spend time with the rushees and help them choose sororities.

"Susan Roberts is the rush chairman," Burns said. "She planned a very successful fall rush."

The Council participates in many on-campus projects. During Alcohol Awareness Week, they joined with the fraternities to educate students about drinking.

"Inter-Fraternity Council had a booth in the Union displaying each of the fraternities' drinking policies," Burns said. "The Panhellenic Council assisted them in running the booth."

The Panhellenic Council also helps people off campus. They

have three projects planned for the upcoming holidays.

"Panhellenic is sponsoring a food drive for the food bank in Statesboro," she said. "This food will go to people who are homeless, jobless, or experiencing hard times. Anyone who would like to help out can drop canned foods off at Dr. Orr's office until Nov. 21."

"Before Christmas Break, Panhellenic plans to adopt two needy families and take their children Christmas shopping and buy their family gifts," Burns said.

"Also Panhellenic and the IFC are planning a trip to the Statesboro nursing home to have a Christmas party for the residents," she said.

ON CAMPUS

## Wesley Foundation cares about students

By Mandi Cody  
Staff Writer

Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Ministry group at GSU, is an organization that gets involved. With events ranging from weekly meetings, to ministry groups, retreats, and other special activities, there is never a dull moment at the Wesley House.

"We're primarily known in the Methodist ranks as a campus ministry that goes out on weekends," said Don Warren, the Methodist pastor assigned to GSU since 1985.

Wesley has several ministry groups that do a lot of weekend traveling. A New Mind is a group of 15 choral and band members selected by audition, that travels to spread Wesley's message.

Lifeguard is a ministry of two guys and two girls who travel for about 7 weeks during the summer. The Youth Advance Team is an evangelistic group of around six who minister to small churches using Bible studies, skits, games, and discussions.

The Wesley Players use drama to minister to small churches through skits and plays. There is also Gateway, a choral group of around 25 members.

Regular group activities that take place closer to campus are the Wednesday Night Fellowship Hour, Bible Studies, Prayer Partners, Revivals, and Workshops.

"We have our main meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:30, and since the beginning of this year we have averaged around 70 people per meeting. Our group

is probably in the neighborhood of 125 people who consider themselves members," Warren said.

A typical Wednesday night meeting contains a lot of music with sing-alongs accompanied by the Praise Band, and occasional concerts. Other meeting activities include special speakers, skits, and programs.

"We have small groups that meet and their purpose is to share, support, pray, and study the Bible with one another," Warren said.

Wesley also has social functions such as pot luck dinners and "dances once a quarter as a rule". Wesley members are also heavily involved in intramural sports, and they love Homecoming. "We have won the Spirit Award 8 out of the last 10 years," said Warren.

"As a Christian organization our primary goal is to reach as many people as we can with the

good news of Jesus Christ, and to provide a place where a student can come and feel at home and at ease."

"Our goal is to increase our involvement in the community and to care for the needs of GSU. We have the task of spreading God's love on campus. God has given us a tremendous opportunity of witnessing and letting our light shine on the campus and to have a positive effect in leading people to a relationship with God. It doesn't matter what their denominations are here," Warren said.

Special upcoming events at Wesley include the dedication and opening of their new building sometime late in winter quarter, and a ski retreat Martin Luther King weekend.

To become involved in the Wesley Foundation simply attend a Wednesday night meeting or stop by the Wesley House.

Can you boil water? Then you can cook a Thanksgiving dinner. All you need is a big pot, a couple of dishes, a pie plate, two casserole dishes, and a few mixing and serving bowls.

### Turkey

one 7 to 8 lb. turkey  
1/2 gal. of pineapple juice  
water

small can sliced pineapple  
4 slices of bacon  
1 tablespoon butter

Take a big pot. Fill pot with water and juice. Make sure bird is clean. Put bird in pot and simmer for 3 hours. Take bird out of broth. Put in a large baking dish. Wrap a slice of bacon around each leg and put two slices on top of turkey. Take some toothpicks and secure pineapple slices over bird. Melt butter. Add to one cup of broth and use for basting (to coat turkey). Bake at 325 or until internal temp. of bird is 180 to 185.

### Recipes supplied by Jessica Godbee

### Stuffing

2 boxes of cornbread mix  
1/2 teaspoon sage (optional)

1/4 cup butter

1 small diced onion  
3 chopped celery stalks

1. In a large frying pan, sauté onion and celery with butter. Cook cornbread using package instructions.

2. After cooking, put bread in large plastic bag and crumble.

3. Mix sage, cornbread and vegetables in frying pan on medium heat for 5 minutes.

### Sweet Potato Pie

5 sweet potatoes  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
2 pie shells

1/2 cup milk  
teaspoon vanilla  
extract

1 1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 stick butter  
2 eggs

1. Peel and boil potatoes until soft. Cut into quarters.

2. Cream together sugar and butter. Add rest of ingredients to cream.

3. Add potatoes (gradually) to mixture until smooth.

4. Pour into pie shells. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

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## ■ Hoopin' it up

This Friday, the Lady Eagles will square off against Eastern Kentucky at 5:15 p.m. The male Eagles will play against Brewton-Parker immediately following the ladies' match.

### FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD



### Changes are needed to reverse 'losing' trend

For the third time in five years, the football Eagles are not going to the I-AA playoffs. Is this a coincidence or is this a trend?

I think it is a trend that will continue until we at GSU address some of the problems that linger over the program.

The first thing that we need to consider is that we have no business playing teams like Miami. Yes, the athletic department needs money, but this is ridiculous. If we have to play Division I teams then let's pick some that we might have a chance of beating. We should only play against teams that we have a one in a 100 chance of beating instead of one in a million.

Another thing that we need to work on is the style of offense that we run. I'm not one of those people that say we need to throw the ball 40 times a game, but 20 times sure would be nice, because we have a formation that could confuse any defense. When we do throw we always throw the sideline out route. This is a good pattern occasionally, but it is the hardest route for the quarterback to throw because he has to throw the ball at least 35 yards to gain 10.

With the formation that we run, we could throw to the A-backs across the middle all day. And this is one of the easiest throws to make because the ball only has to cover about 12 yards in the air.

In a related matter, the quarterbacks are not looking off of the receivers before throwing the ball.

The "looking off procedure" is done at all levels of football from junior varsity to the NFL. If a quarterback does not do it, a safety can read his eyes and make the play on the ball. This may not lead to an interception but it does lead to more balls being knocked down or more defensive players in the area of the receiver.

Another thing that we did not do this year was throw the ball deep. I know that Kenny Robinson does not have the arm strength of Joe Dupree, but that should not matter if the plays are set up right.

At this current time we have the receivers in Dexter Dawson and Alfonza Harris; we have the quarterback in Robinson, but we don't have the play calling.

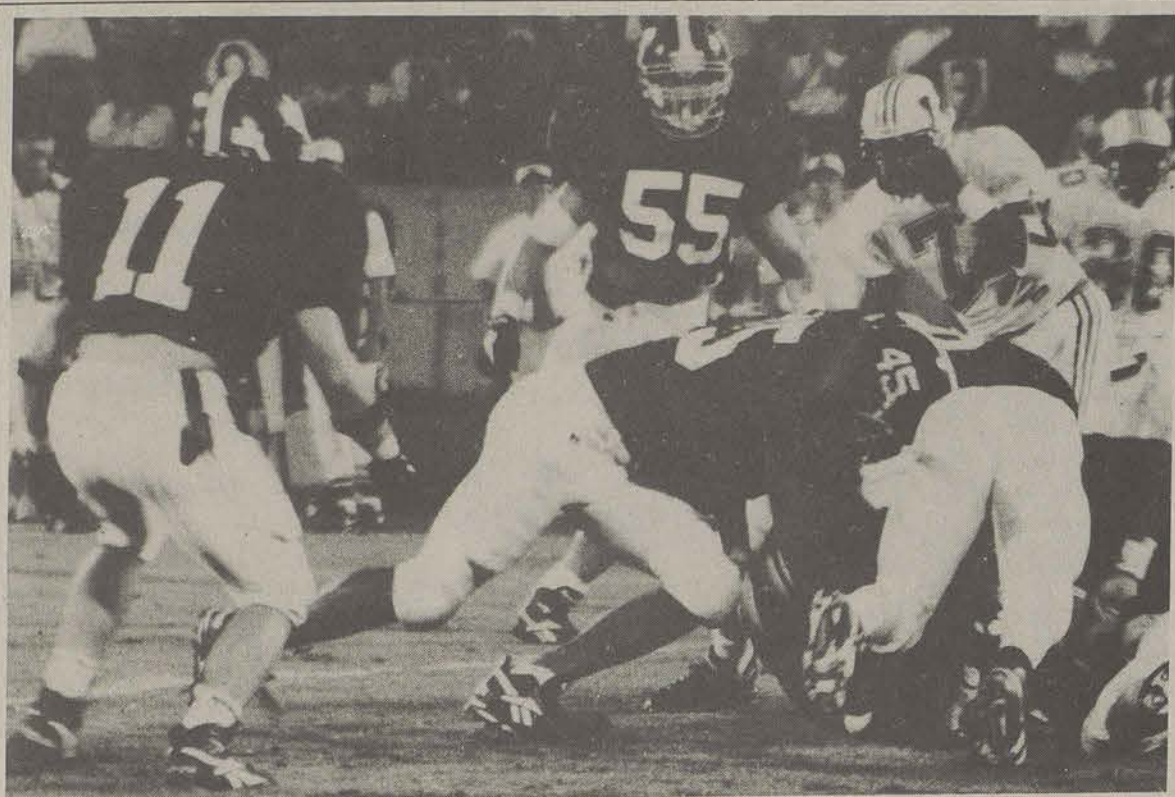
The last real problem that I have with the program is that we tied for the worst record since football was brought back in 1982, at 6-5.

I do know that Tim Stowers did win a national championship in his first year, but then again I know several coaches who could have won a national championship with that team.

It may be time for the Boosters to start looking for some more help because the team is not the same as it once was. Could you imagine an Erk Russell team losing to West Georgia at home? Could you imagine us losing to The Citadel when a win would have put us in the playoffs? No. I don't think many of us can.

However, I would like to express thanks to the players for trying their hardest to overcome the 0-3 start. You played your butts off and even though you didn't make the playoffs we are still proud of you — OUR Eagles.

## Haley's five field goals not enough



Danny Britt (#11) and Scott Davis (#55) look on as outside linebacker Anthony Battle (#45) gets in on a tackle. Britt had three unassisted tackles against The Citadel.

### Citadel edges GSU 17-15, taking Eagles out of playoff contention

By Ronnie Swinford  
Assistant Sports Editor

GSU's run at the playoffs was finally crushed this weekend when the Eagles ran up against a tough Citadel football team and finally lost a close game 17-15.

The game was supposed to match-up two great rushing offenses, but what it really did was show why the Southern Conference is not ready to move up to Division I football. Only 11 passes were attempted between both teams.

The Eagles had to stop the number-one ranked rushing team in the conference, as The Citadel was averaging close to 400 yards per game on the ground. The Eagles held The Citadel to just 256 yards.

The Citadel really just lined up and tried to run the ball out of their wishbone option offense, only attempting three passes in the game. Their stars were full-back Travis Jervey and halfback Terrance Rivers. Jervey had 95 yards for the game on 13 carries, while Rivers had 83 yards on 13

carries.

The problem for GSU was not the lack of defense, but the lack of any scoring punch on offense. GSU gained 217 yards on the ground and only 43 through the air. But still they had a good shot to win.

Reed Haley set a school record by hitting on five field goals, but that was the only scoring the Eagles could muster up for the day. Haley missed two other field goals (from 27 and 36 yards) that might have won the game.

The only real GSU heroes of the game were on defense. Michael Morris had 15 tackles and two sacks, while eight other Eagles had at least four tackles on the day.

The loss brought the season to an end for the Eagles, and it did have some bright spots. For the most part, it was a season of transition. The Eagles do have some talent to build on for next season and they are expected to be a very good team. The Eagles final record is 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Furman defeats ladies in second round of conference tournament

By John Munford  
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the Lady Eagle volleyball team fell to the Furman Lady Paladins in the second round of the Southern Conference Tournament in close fashion (12-15, 15-11, 16-18, 11-15).

GSU came back to win game two 15-11 after falling 12-15 in the match opener. Furman came out on top 18-16 in the third game as they out-hit the Lady Eagles. 270 to 210. In game four, Furman's hitting advantage was clear as they landed on 23 of 50 attempts, while GSU converted only 16 of 51 attempts.

Four Lady Eagles had double figures in kills: Kim Woods (17), Alexis Dankulic (16), Megan Pfeiffer (12) and Litonya Thompson (10). Dankulic also had 22 digs, followed by Jennifer Lett who had 16.

Head Coach Dee Nichols said the final score was indicative of how close the match really was.

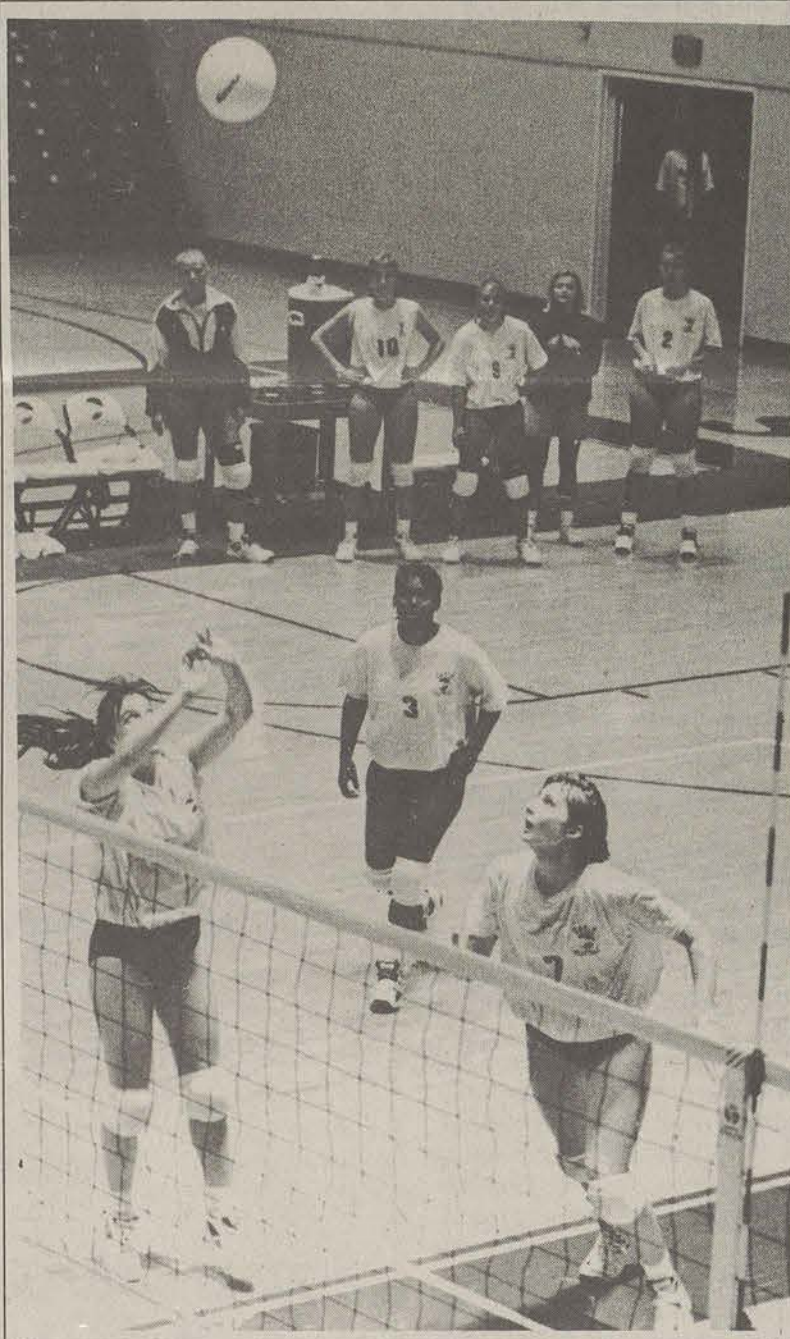
"It was great volleyball," Nichols said. "Both teams were strong both offensively and defensively. Furman's Tammy Kerr had an outstanding game and she was the one who hurt us the most."

Kerr led the Furman attack with 26 kills while teammate Kim Polash landed on 24 of her 70 attempts. Furman advanced to the championship final against Appalachian State, who won the conference with a perfect 14-0 SoCon record. With the loss, GSU's record fell to 23-11 on the season.

Before facing off against Furman, the Lady Eagles swept Western Carolina 15-7, 16-14 and 15-6.

The Lady Catamounts took a commanding 14-6 lead in game two before letting GSU rattle off 10 straight unanswered points for the 16-14 win.

"I think we made a lot of errors on offense while they were playing at their offensive best,"



Setter Jennifer McNally sets the ball for Megan Pfeiffer as Bev Copeland looks on.

Nichols said. "Once we got the ball on our side of the net, we were able to keep it there. We saw our experience pay off."

Dankulic tallied 17 kills and 15 digs on the match while Thompson had 13 kills and 16 digs.

### NOTES FROM THE NET:

Although Alexis Dankulic was snubbed for Player-of-the-Year honors by conference coaches, she

was selected to the first team All-Conference squad... Outside hitter Litonya Thompson was also honored with a selection to the All-Conference second team... Even though there were no honors given them, both Megan Pfeiffer and Kim Woods combined to finish in the top two slots in the conference for blocks per game with averages of 1.44 and 1.24 respectively.

David Cherry, Johnson's lawyer, said Thursday his client has done nothing wrong.

### FORMER ROSE BOWL MVP APOLOGIZES FOR DRUG POSSESSION

The Associated Press

Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, MVP in last year's Rose Bowl, issued a public apology after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession.

Moss, suspended from the team after his arrest Nov. 9, was placed on two years probation and given a \$250 fine that can be worked off in community service at the rate of \$10 an hour.

"I am a man who made a big mistake," Moss said in a brief apology to his family, team, coaches and fans. "Now I am ready to get on with my life."

### SWIMMING

## Ryles follows family tradition

By Tonya Hilton  
Staff Writer

Crandall Ryles has three older brothers who have also attended GSU, so he followed in his family's footsteps by attending college in the 'Boro.

He went a step further than his brothers did, however, by trying out for the swim team. Now Ryles is in his third year on the GSU men's swim team and says he loves it.

Ryles, from Hazlehurst, Ga., is a 21-year-old senior. He came to GSU four years ago, but he did not start swimming here until his sophomore year.

He has been swimming since he was four-years-old, when he started on a summer recreation team. He did not actually get involved until his junior year in high school, when he decided he enjoyed the competition.

"I like competition, the bus rides, and the team atmosphere the most," Ryles said.

Ryles, along with his teammates, puts a lot of time into practice. Ryles practices two hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon, one of which is used in the weight room.

Ryles said school comes first and that Head coach Scott

Farmer fully understands that they "pick up where we can."

His most memorable experience of swimming is quite different.

"The first time I shaved my arms and legs was in the twelfth grade when we went to the high school state swim meet," he said. "It was the most awful feeling."

Ryles' major is management information systems. He tries to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA and usually does, having been in the athletics 3.0 club here at GSU a few times. In high school, Ryles graduated sixth in his class with honors and he was also named the student of the year.

He competes in many events, but mainly in the freestyle. He usually is in the 50-yard, 100-yard and the 200-yard freestyle events.

Ryles and his teammates are close. He is one of the three Eagle team captains, so he knows all of the guys fairly well. He has been on the team longer than anyone else, so he has watched each guy get their start.

He does like other sports. In high school he played football and ran track.

"I like basketball, although I am not that good," he said.

### BUSTED AGAIN!

## Ole Miss given probation for second violation

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi football program was placed on four years' probation with significant reductions in scholarships in what the NCAA said was "one of the most serious cases" heard in recent history.

Mississippi was charged with a lack of institutional control over the football program, including allegations that recruits were offered cash and cars. The NCAA said the charges were similar to a 1986 case that led to two year's probation for the school.

David Swank, chairman of the Infractions Committee, said the reason for the severity of the penalties was "because of similar violations and the university seemingly not correcting those problems" discovered in the earlier case.

Mississippi will be limited to 13 scholarships per year the next two years, 12 fewer than usual, and will be allowed only 40 expense-paid visits by recruits in those years, 16 fewer than usual.

The Rebels will not be allowed any postseason games in 1995 and 1996 and cannot appear on television in 1995.

Incoming athletics director Pete Boone said the television and bowl ban could cost the program more than \$2.5 million next year alone — about \$1.9 million in television revenue and, at least, \$600,000 in bowl revenue from the SEC.

Boone was hired in September to replace 16-year AD Warner Alford, who resigned July 11, a day before the school fired head football coach Billy Brewer after 11 seasons.

Among other things, the Infractions Committee said a booster offered a car to a recruit and a member of the football staff offered cash to another recruit in exchange for signing a letter of intent. The committee cited several illegal contacts between recruits and boosters, including two occasions in 1992 in which a booster took recruits to strip clubs in Memphis, Tenn.

### FIRED BAYLOR COACH INDICTED ON MAIL AND WIRE FRAUD CHARGES

The Associated Press

Waco, Texas — A federal grand jury indicted fired Baylor basketball coach Darrel Johnson, three former assistants and four others on Mail and wire fraud charges on Thursday.

The indictments came one day after Johnson was fired by school administrators who determined the men's basketball program had broken school and NCAA rules.

The charges accuse Johnson and assistants Gary Thomas, Kevin Gray and Troy Drummond of conspiring with junior college officials to commit postal and wire fraud to gain eligibility for incoming recruits for the 1993-94 season.

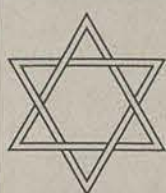


## Top 10 Thanksgiving activities

10. Go home.
9. Do nothing.
8. Deal with relatives.
7. Stay here.
6. Shop.
5. Sleep.
4. Eat.
3. Drink.
2. Belch.
1. Watch football.



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JOSH BASS

So Happy Turkey day. And Happy Hanukkah; it starts at sundown on Monday.

For those who are stuck in the 'Boro for some reason over the break, there is a lip-smacking, gut-swelling turkey dinner available.

RJ's Seafood and Steaks on Main, about midway between Sub Station and Western Sizzlin' does the traditional meal with all the trimmings and then some.

The feast is going to be Thursday afternoon/evening.

It costs around eight bucks but would be worth it at \$18. And hey, you're not stuck with turkey sandwiches for the next month.

From what I hear, Chena's was packed Saturday night for the Deez Nuts reunion show. Apparently their recent hiatus has left a number of people fairly wanton.

There's not much going on over the break.

The big thing is in Atlanta Saturday and Sunday at the Variety Playhouse.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be performed in its original format as a Rock-Opera. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster for \$15. Call 404-249-6400.

Many of Atlanta/Athens's best musicians will be the cast including The Indigo Girls.

There is a CD available at most retail record stores including Blockbuster.

The album was recorded at Rob Gal's Snack & Shack in Atlanta and sounds superb; the production is virtually flawless. It was produced by Big Fish Ensemble's Michael Lorient and Gal.

Some of the notable cast artists include Indigo Girls Amy Ray as Jesus Christ and Emily Saliers as Mary Magdalene, and Five Eight's Mike Mantione as Annas.

BFE's Michael Lorient plays Judas Iscariot and Smoke (Formerly the Opal Fox Quartet) front man Benjamin plays High Priest Caiaphas.

Other area musicians contributed their talents to the recording of the album.

Dave Domizi of the Fuzzy Sprouts, the Five Eight crew, Big Fish Ensemble, Uncle Green and Social Insanity. A horde of other friends, players, and musical personalities did various sound things.

Amy Ray's record label Dae-mon Records and Atlanta indie Long Play Records are the releasing entities behind the effort.

35,000 advance orders have already been placed for the recording with more coming in daily.

The entire project is a benefit for the effort to end gun violence.

## Play was a bigger hit than room allowed

By Paige Haggard  
Staff Writer

Thursday evening was the last performance of "Transformations: A Fairy Tale Masque." It is a Performance Works piece based on the poems of Anne Sexton as adapted by director Patricia Pace.

"Transformations" was a series of skits with plots centering around familiar fairy tales.

The skits used nine famous fairy tales: Snow White, Rumpelstiltskin, Rapunzel, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood and Hansel and Gretel. There were also the lesser known tales of Iron Hans and the Frog Prince. The last tale was Briar Rose, a.k.a. Sleeping Beauty.

The production's music was varied. The performance began with a jazzy song and was followed by music ranging from Michael Jackson to Kate Bush and even the theme song of

"Sanford and Son."

The 10 performers served as both set and scenery. Their bodies functioned as gates, wells, gardens and towers. The only physical set piece was a large toy-box, containing masks.

The performers simply wore street clothes since the main costume aspect was the use of masks worn by most of the main characters.

The masks were dramatic and quirky. The Rumpelstiltskin mask seemed like a demented Mickey Mouse, Cinderella had a Wheel of Fortune hat attachment, and a modified Jason hockey mask was used for the Red Riding Hood Wolf mask.

Hansel and Gretel appropriately had candy-shaped masks; a lifesaver for Gretel and a wrapped hard candy for Hansel. Iron Hans' nose was blatantly phallic.

The skits were framed by a

narrator who was also the Anne Sexton character. Generally, the skits were highly sexually charged. Homosexual themes underscored the Iron Hans and Rapunzel skits. The Briar Rose skit had an incest focus.

All the skits satirized both the passive, silly female role models

dered on acrobatics, requiring tumbling and difficult, almost awkward poses.

Many of the poses were very sexual; actors writhed and gyrated throughout much of the performance.

There was more than a dash of pop culture evident in the production. References ranging from MTV's *The State's* "Pudding" sketch to Vanna White was imbedded in the work. Rumpelstiltskin was Michael Jackson down to his moonwalk and pelvic grab.

Each skit centered around three or four main performers. The rest of the cast served as a sort of Greek chorus.

Through the usage of masks and alternating actors for main characters, the main focus of the production was on the performers as a whole rather than certain individuals. This approach was very organic and holistic.

There were a few difficulties. A few masks somewhat inhibited the voice projection of the actors. Also, the imagery of words would occasionally get lost in the sheer physicality of the performance.

The main problem, however, was due to a poor facility. Room 101 of the Communication Arts Building simply didn't have the capacity for the large turnout and was crowded and very uncomfortable.

Due to the room's small size, the air conditioning had to be shut off in order to hear the performers; thus, the room became very stuffy and warm. The room was simply not actor or spectator capacity.

Overall, the performance was excellent. It was a wry, very modern interpretation of favorite fairy tales that was a pleasure for the eye, the ear, and even the mind.

### EATS

## Southern Cuisine

By Brian Myler  
Staff Writer

The Historic Beaver House has been a Statesboro staple for many years, serving some of the finest Southern-style cuisines in this town, which is a must for a nice relaxing Sunday meal.

The Beaver House is open from Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sundays, hours are from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

When we arrived at this old Plantation house, we were very impressed at its appearance. Looking as if there were some recent renovations to the exterior of the house, it really makes for a true setting of a boarding house diner.

Entering the Beaver House is a real treat. Hard wooden floors, raised ceilings and impressive pillars in the front illustrated a wonderful, very laid back and a slow, southern-style atmosphere.

We were greeted at the door and asked to give them a minute to clean some tables. We had no problem—a small wait. They lost a few points when two other parties came in behind us and were seated before us, but we stuck it out.

We sat down to dinner at about two o'clock that Sunday in a small banquet-type room. Our table sat four and there were two others that sat about the same. There was soft music in the background and we thought that the style of service suited the relaxed atmosphere.

On this Sunday they served

us fried chicken, roast beef, pole beans, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy, black eyed peas, stewed carrots, pasta salad and cornbread. If they managed to run out of any one particular thing, seconds came out upon request.

Sampling a little of everything, the fried chicken was crispy with a light seasoning. The roast beef was medium rare and tender and went perfect with the mashed potatoes, rice and gravy.

All the vegetables were good, but just a little bland. My favorite vegetable from the meal had to be the pasta salad. It was a unique blend of pastas, cabbage, shaved carrots and pimento.

Just when we thought eating anything else would be impossible, the waitress told us what they were serving for dessert—lemon chess pie, egg custard pie, and chocolate fudge pie à la mode with chocolate syrup on top.

After she told us that the chocolate pie just came out of the oven, it was an unanimous decision. This pie was sinfully rich and chocolaty enough to cure the most savage sweet tooth.

With each meal costing \$8, we didn't leave with a feeling that we had been robbed. We received more than ample servings of everything, plenty of refills on tea and a desert that was sheer delight.

The Beaver House is located on Main Street downtown — so you can't miss it. It is the only southern plantation house on Main and has an historic Beaver House sign out front.

### TUNES

## Hard liberals will shake you

Consolidated  
Business of Punishment  
(London Records)

By Paul Ferlita  
Staff Writer

"Anyone who's asking for a rock band to say anything sensible is living an illusion." This is a line from the last song on the new Consolidated album, "Business of Punishment." With this release, not only do they say something sensible, they say it with style.

If you have never heard of Consolidated, or are just not sure of their sound, let me sum up what they stand for.

The band is made up of Mark Pistel, Adam Sherburne and Philip Steir, a very radical group who have described themselves as, "The hardest liberal, vegetarian, pro-choice, gay and lesbian support [guys] from San Francisco."

Sound wise, Consolidated var-

ies from song to song, but mostly stay true to a very mix of industrial and hip-hop. They're effective in using this sonic stew to convey their ideas and ideals of life to the masses. Their songs would cause almost anyone to ponder the problems in American society.

"Business of Punishment" opens with the song "Cutting," which is about animal experimentation. The album takes off from there, trying to convert the narrow-minded thinkers of our world.

They take on such topics as pornography and prostitution, "No Answer for the Dancer," oppression of women, with a sort of "Free Your Mind" sans the MTV crap, "Emancipate Yourself," the corruption of the record industry "Dog and Pony Show," and other important issues in today's spotlight.

The album's best song, "Butryic Acid," is about abor-

tion. The lyrics make stabs at the media's distortion of abortion, Operation Rescue, and men who feel women don't have the right to choose for themselves.

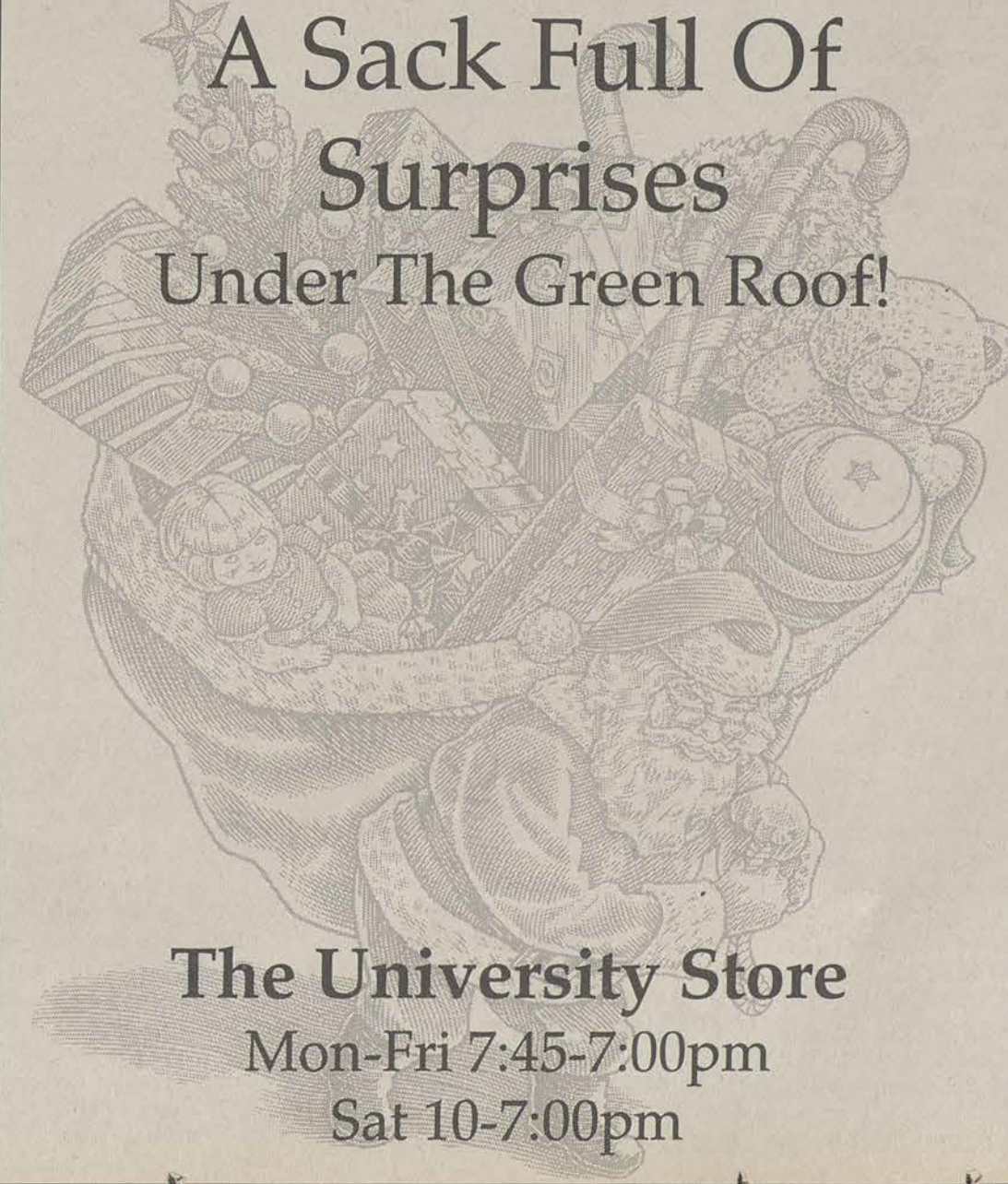
The chorus sums up the song completely, "If you don't want a Nazi in your house don't let one/Don't know a fundamentalist 'til you've met one/If you've memorized your civil rights don't forget one/If you don't want an abortion don't get one."

Musically, this is Consolidated's best album. The dance tracks will grab you by the throat and throw you on the floor, and the rock songs do just that; they rock. The band's sound is perfected on this album.

If you are hard-headed and narrow-minded, this album may not be for you; it may cause you to re-think your life.

However, if you have an open mind or just like good music, pick this one up as soon as you can.

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## 01-Announcements

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Black Student Alliance Meeting Every Tuesday Night at 7pm in Union Rm 252 on November 30th. Admission \$1 presented by Sigma Gamma Rho.

GSU Equestrian Club and Wolfpen Equestrian Centres host a local horse show on Nov. 12, 1994. Call CRI at 681-5436 for more info.

## 03-Autos for Sale

1983 Black Ford Ranger Pick-up for sale \$1000. Call Adam at 681-9075. Runs good needs slight work.

1983 Cadillac de Ville for sale: great cond., new electronic systems, loaded! \$2,300 (firm) call 1-800-402-7546 (beeper) or 368-4980 (Hinesville) after 7:00pm

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For Sale: '86 Pontiac Sunbird 4dr. \$950 or best offer. Call Jeff at 489-5877. Leave message.

MUST SELL! '84 Mitsubishi 4x4 Looks and runs good. 2,900 Firm! Work 764-8922 Home 764-7952. Ask for Hayward.

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## 09-Furniture & Appliances

For sale: Couch and swivel rocker. Tan w/floral pattern. Good condition. \$75 both. Call 823-3957

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## 12-Lost & Found

Found: 2 pieces of jewelry. Have turned into South Building 116. Come in to describe and claim. 8-3pm.

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## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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## 16-Personal

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## 21-Services

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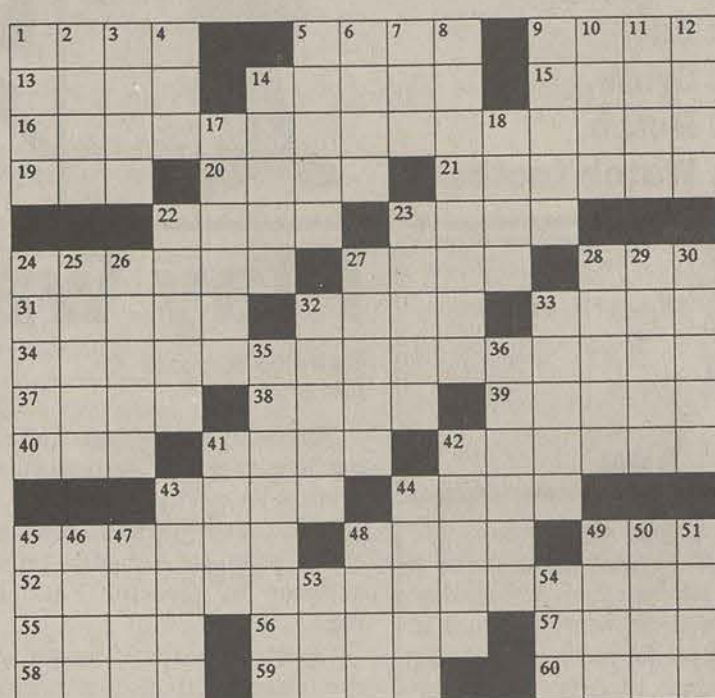
## 23-Stereo & Sound

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## Weekly Crossword "Thanksgiving Dinner"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Taj Mahal locale
  - Jack Sprat's preference
  - Morays
  - Bellow
  - Silent marx
  - "Con Dios My Darling"
  - Thanksgiving dinner ingredients
  - Jeanne D'Arc
  - Robert E. & family
  - Feel and taste eg
  - Gives bad review
  - Editor's instructions
  - Aviatrix Earhart
  - Landed
  - Thai language
  - Car type
  - Bric-A-
  - Squealed
  - Thanksgiving dinner ingredients continued
  - Suffix for confer
  - Prevaricates
  - Din
  - Prufrock poet's monogram
  - Skin head ?
  - IBM competitors
  - Tear
  - Commotion
  - Greek
  - Ardor
  - Chem. class
  - Thanksgiving dinner ingredients
  - Fine net
  - Approaches
  - Soon
  - Large deer
  - Mr. Kelly
  - Small depression
- DOWN
- Museum contents
  - Recurring inflammation
  - Scarce as hens teeth
  - Noah's boat



- Shoe strings
- Sins
- Assoc. in Pub. Admin.
- Teflon, eg
- Track meet happening
- Organs
- Stringed instrument
- Utters
- Laughing mammal
- Jerry Seinfeld's friend
- Harvard vegetable
- Put
- Smacks
- Advantage
- Medians
- Evoke
- Supplied with weapons
- Rabbit in France
- Licorice flavored spice
- Curved moldings
- Erect
- Busybody
- Type of committee
- Kansas, eg
- Ms. Arthur & Ms. Lillie
- Tribes
- Wakes up
- Emergency light
- At rest
- Exam type
- Body part
- Actor Richard
- Sole
- Bard's river
- Crooked
- Obit word
- Boy

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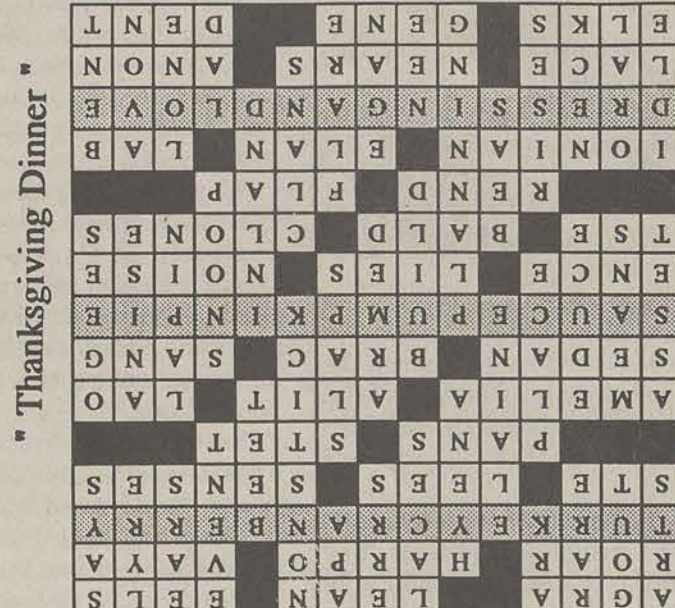
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