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➤ Lady Eagles win

The Lady Eagles soccer team beat Florida Atlantic 3-1 Sunday.



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BRIEFLY...

Urinal falls off the wall in Communication Arts Building

By Melanie WeBberg
Assistant News Editor

A urinal in the men's bathroom in the communication arts building fell off the wall Thursday Oct. 5, leaving nearly two inches of water in the hallway and blocking the front entrance to the building.

"A guy came running out of the bathroom saying the urinal fell off," David Addington, head of communication arts, said.

It took the Physical Plant 20 minutes to arrive.

"There was an awful long delay before they got the water turned off," Addington said.

Ronny Alderman, structural superintendent for the physical plant, did not return several phone calls by press time.

The cause of the incident is unknown, as well as the reason for the Physical Plant's delay.

The Physical Plant worked all day to rectify the problem. The urinal is temporarily repaired, but the wall board is not yet replaced.

Construction on Georgia Avenue delayed due to traffic

By Serra Johnsa
Staff Writer

The construction on Georgia Avenue which was scheduled to be completed last month has been delayed due to traffic problems, said Shawn Driggers, supervisor for the construction.

Driggers said the the construction should be completed by the end of October.

The project should be over in a couple of weeks, he said, however, traffic is delaying the completion of the project.

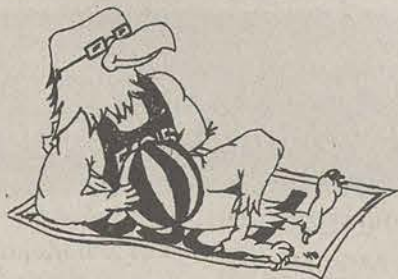
"There are 15 people who are presently working on paving the road and the sidewalks," Driggers said.

WORD OF THE DAY

diurnation (di·er·NA-shun) *n.* the habit of sleeping during the daytime

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER



Today

Sunny with a high in the mid 70s.

Wednesday

Partly cloudy with a high in the 70s to lower 80s.

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Premiere raises money

The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will use proceeds to build more houses

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

Habitat for Humanity doesn't just build houses, it also sponsors movie premieres.

The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored the Georgia premiere of "Now and Then," the movie that was filmed on location in Statesboro and Savannah.

"I asked permission to see if we could sponsor it," said Leslie Sharpe, executive director of Habitat for Humanity in Bulloch County. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to do a fund-raiser."

Tickets were sold for \$25 and GSU Habitat for Humanity president Adam Focht estimated that about 400 were sold for the premiere.

"This is the biggest fund-raiser the student chapter has ever had," he said.

Three houses have been built so far in Bulloch county and the money raised by the premiere will be used to pay off the debts incurred from building the third house.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps provide housing for low-income families. The GSU chapter helps with fund-raisers and volunteer support.

Habitat is also planning other fund-raisers this year



James Hill

Premiere movie-goers peruse pictures from location filmings at a reception hosted by Habitat for Humanity prior to the showing.

including jam-the-jars. This is held during the week before homecoming where organizations around campus sponsor a jar for loose change that people drop in them, Focht said.

"Last year we raised almost a thousand dollars," he said. "We should get a lot this year."

The chapter is planning is a spring break trip to help build a house.

This trip, called the Challenge project, is a nationwide

program that all chapters are involved in. Students spend a week on location building a house.

This year, the GSU chapter is hoping to go to Beaufort, N.C.

Focht isn't sure if the chapter will have another big fund-raiser like this one.

"The money that was made for the event went back into the community," he said.

Homecoming selection process will not change

By John Munford
Features Editor

When a large number of GSU students booed the all-black homecoming court at halftime of last year's homecoming game, it showed that the election of homecoming queen and king has become what campus leaders are calling "a racial issue."

Before Wednesday night's homecoming committee meeting, the committee decided to make the selection of homecoming queen less a popularity contest and "a little more meaningful" of an honor for the student chosen, according to committee chairman W. Eric Johnson.

But after hearing student criticisms of adding an interview and essay portion to the criteria for naming a queen, the committee threw out their changes so the queen and king will be elected strictly by popular vote.

The committee said they decided to revert to the old system because their new qualifications were not liked by a large number of students on campus who felt the rules were changed because the past three homecoming queens at GSU have been black.

Committee member Erin Leavey said the committee wants to have a homecoming where everybody could get along, and that would not happen if the new selection criteria were used.

"We don't want people to be

upset," Leavey said. "The students should have the vote all to themselves. If homecoming turns into a brawl, then we won't be able to have homecoming anymore. We'd just have a football game and that would be it."

The homecoming committee, made up of four black students and three white students, voted in May to make the popular votes worth 50 percent of each candidates' final score. The interview portion was to be worth 30 percent, with the essay portion comprising the final 20 percent.

Dee Lockett, a black member of the homecoming committee, was one of the committee members who felt the essay and interviewing ideas were bad from the start.

"Homecoming is not meant to divide GSU, but it is meant to bring us together," Lockett said. "But a lot of black women didn't feel comfortable that they could do well on an essay and interview."

Lockett also said students who complain about the past two homecoming queens being black need to show up and vote.

"People feel if you didn't vote, that's your own problem," Lockett said. "There are only just over 2,000 black students on this campus, and if the other 12,000 people came out to vote, there's no way a black homecoming queen would be

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Bike safety committee discusses alternatives

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

Operating under the premise that there is an immediate safety concern, the SGA bike safety committee proposed several alternatives last week to enforce bike safety such as bike riders walking their bikes in high traffic areas and using service officers to enforce bike safety during busy hours.

SGA President Lee Hyer recently agreed to open the committee meetings to the student press.

"We need to seek to provide safety since there are no bike paths," said SGA president Lee Hyer. "I think our concern is pedestrians. We need to operate under the premise of an immediate safety concern."

George Shriver, a history professor and member of the committee, said he became aware of a problem with "renegade" bikers because of several accidents that had occurred last spring.

"I brought a motion to the senate which was to make aware of the problem on campus," he said. "I never said anything about banning bikes."

Shriver said he became concerned when a student suffered permanent brain damage as a result of being hit by a bicycle.

Shriver said some other alternatives to banning bikes might be to educate people about the use of bicycles and extend the time period between classes to 15 minutes.

Public Safety Chief Ken Brown also said that he thinks there should be 15 minutes between classes.

"I think we need more time between classes," he said. "Our campus is spread out and will continue to spread

and there is going to need to be more time between classes. But we have to be realistic and look at things. We don't have 15 minutes between classes, and we don't have a transportation system. We have to allow people to get from point A to point B in the safest possible way."

Brown suggested that there be certain areas on campus where bike riders would walk their bikes.

"I think there are areas that should be designated as walking areas and if you want to walk your bike on them that's fine, but there are some (areas) that are too congested to ride bikes," he said. "I don't want to ban bicycles from campus, but there are some areas where they are not going to mix."

Hyer also agreed with Brown that there are some areas that should be designated for walking bikes only. One of these, Hyer said, is the area in front of Lakeside Café.

"There are some areas where you should not ride a bike and Lakeside is a perfect example of that," he said. "From the shaped bricks to the concrete, I think should be the dividing point where you do not ride a bike."

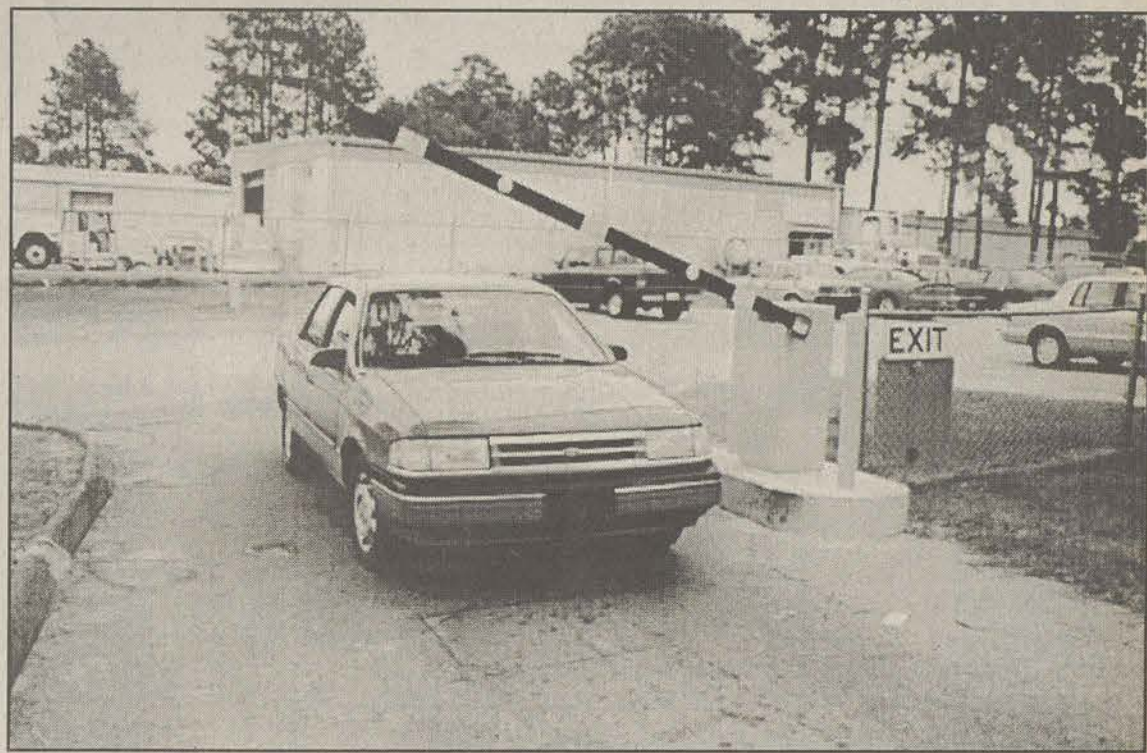
The committee identified three areas that were the most congested on campus as Lakeside Café, the Carroll Building and the area surrounding the Union Rotunda.

Mark Pierce, a GSU student and an employee at a local bike store, suggested that during the busy hours on campus, there should be patrolmen who can regulate bike safety.

"During the peak hours when we are having all the problems, there can be two

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Housing says Pines gate installed for security, students complain



John Munford

To avoid the need for hangtags to open the entrance gate, some drivers have been entering one of the students' many complaints.

By John Munford
Features Editor

Two housing employees got an earful of student complaints Wednesday night from In the Pines residents about the difficulties brought on by the installation of car gates this quarter to improve security at the on-campus apartments.

Residence Life Area Director Sheila McFarland and In the Pines Manager Sylvia Merideth held a meeting to hear the students' concerns. Most of the angry residents claimed the gate caused more security risks than it prevents. They called for the gates to be opened — permanently.

But the housing representatives said the gates are going to stay down, for now, because of the security risks brought on by non-student cars who cruised through the In the Pines parking lots last year, usually with radios blaring.

"Last year we had drive-by shootings in this area (at Sus-

sex Apartments), and other security issues we had to address," McFarland told the crowd. "That's why we wanted

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— **RAY POWELL, PINES RESIDENT**

to restrict access to the parking lots. We want a safe environment for students and an academically conducive situation with no loud disruptions from music."

Currently, the gates are

placed near the end of the A building at the apartment complex. Anyone wishing to get beyond the gates must swipe a bar-coded hangtag to open the gates. The department of parking and transportation issues hangtags to In the Pines residents who have parking permits.

In the Pines resident Ray Powell said another problem with the gate system is that visitors are unaware of which gate to enter, particularly pizza delivery drivers, who try to enter the exit gate which opens for them. Powell said the potential is there for a head-on collision because most cars try to exit after turning a sharp corner.

"I've had two close calls myself and Papa John's drivers get in that way because they're in such a hurry to meet their 30-minute guarantees."

Powell has lived at In the Pines apartments for over two

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division Of Public Safety

October 12, 1995

• University Police officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a small fire in the first floor hallway of Brannen Hall at 4:06 a.m.

Statesboro Police Department

October 12, 1995

• Laurie Simpson, of Parker Apartments, reported a criminal trespass.
• Matthew Thomas Rhodes, of Louisville, Ga., reported someone entered his auto.

October 13, 1995

• Heather Anne Palmer, of Bermuda Run, reported damage

to property.

• Tondre Kenaz Thomas, 18, of Register, was charged with failure to signal, felony possession of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• Samuel Wilkerson, 26, of College Lane, was charged with possession of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Quincey Scott, 18, of College Lane, was charged with possession of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• David Fagan II, 17, of Mikell Street, was charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute.

October 14, 1995

• Tom Barnard, of Southern Villas, reported a simple assault.
• Megan Patisaul, of Players

Club, reported a criminal trespass.

• Kelly Joy Brown, 17, of Savannah, was charged with underage possession of an alcoholic beverage.

• Ryan Weaver Tingle, 19, of South College Street, was charged with violating the noise ordinance.

• Matthew Clay Germano, 20, of South College Street, was charged with violating the noise ordinance.

• Lindsey Catherine Scott, 19, of Park Place, was charged with underage possession of alcohol by a minor.

October 15, 1995

• Jordan Carter Young, 20, of Railroad Junction, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, October 17

• There will be an alcohol liability/risk management seminar at 7 p.m. in the assembly hall at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

• The Statesboro Police Department will hold breathalyzer demonstrations at 7 p.m. at the Players Club clubhouse, and at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Greek Row.

• The Development Authority of Bulloch County will meet at the Chamber.

• Jeffrey Brown will present "Serving Kings" at 10 a.m. in the Consumer Science Dining Room. For more information call 681-5345.

• The Charmaine Neville Band will perform at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• Cinema Arts will present "Jamon Jamon" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Wednesday, October 18

• Faculty/Staff Wellness Day will be held in the Williams Center from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• In honor of Alcohol Awareness Week, there will be an Alcohol and Water Safety exhibit at Lakeside Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Brown Bag Discussion Group will meet at 12 noon in room 270 of the Russell Union.
• Blood will be drawn for

Wellness Day participants from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Williams Center.

• Robert McCauley will present "Religious Ritual and Memory Dynamics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information call 681-5909.

Thursday, October 19

• A simulated DUI crash will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Landrum Center.

• There will be a Victim Impact Panel Discussion at 4 p.m. in room 241 of the Russell Union.

• A seminar on date rape and alcohol will be held at 7 p.m. at the Willow Bend clubhouse.

• Robinson James will present "Ethics of Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information call 681-5850.

• There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, October 20

• An Alcohol Information Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Russell Union.

• The MADD Red Ribbon Kickoff will be at 9:30 a.m. at Sweetheart Circle.

• Jane Hoffman will present "Backyard Scientist" from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and from 10-11 a.m. at

Marvin Pittman, and from 1-4 p.m. at the Carroll Building. For more information call 681-5121.

Monday, October 23

• James Herod will present "Math in a Changing World" at 3 p.m. in room 284 of the Russell Union. For information call 681-0367.

Tuesday, October 24

• Naomi Norman will present "Excavations at Carthage by The University Of Georgia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

For information call 681-0239.

Wednesday, October 25

• Theatre South will perform "Les Liasons Dangereuse" at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The play will run through Oct. 28. For more information call 681-0106.

Saturday, October 28

• The Fall Harvest Festival will be held at the Botanical Gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

• Cinema Arts will present "Ruby in Paradise" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union theater.

IN THE NEWS

Civil rights veteran didn't march

By David Pace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights veteran John Lewis said Friday he didn't participate in yesterday's march on Washington organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Lewis, a Georgia congressman who was one of the principal speakers at the historic 1963 civil rights march on Washington, said he doesn't subscribe to Farrakhan's philosophy and march organizers have made it clear that they see participants as backers of Farrakhan's views.

"More than anything else, I don't want to be associated with or identified with anything that tends to demonstrate signs of racism, bigotry or anti-Semitism," Lewis, an Atlanta Democrat, said in an interview.

The march, which organizers hoped to attract 1 million black men to Washington, was promoted as a day of atonement, prayer and inspiration for black men. Women were told to stay away and all blacks were asked to mark the occasion with a "day of absence," refraining from shopping or going to work or school.

Black leaders were divided over the event, and no where was that more evident than in

the Georgia House delegation Friday.

As Lewis explained his reasons for avoiding the march, Rep. Sanford Bishop of Columbus issued a statement that supported it and announced his intention to participate.

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the personalities involved in organizing and bringing it about," said Bishop.

"I supported it because of the stated and universally desired principles of atonement for past failures and wrongs and a re-

newed commitment on the part of participants to personal responsibility, to children and family, to communities and the nation, to self-reliance, to hard work, and to accountability," he said.

Lewis said he didn't disagree with the goals of the march and hopes that it helped dramatize problems in the black community.

But, he said, "At this junction in the history of our country, we don't need anything that will further the divisions, the schisms along racial lines."

And those divisions cannot help but be enhanced by the march that it is focused on only one race and only one gender within that race, Lewis said.

That was not the case in 1963, when 250,000 people, led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., marched on Washington to demand racial equality and end to segregation.

"It didn't matter whether you were black or white, rich or poor, male or female, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, if you subscribed to the philosophy of non-violence and you believed in the idea of an integrated society, you were welcome to participate," Lewis said.

IN THE NEWS

Some colleges may get name change to attract more students

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some of Georgia's four-year senior colleges hope to get a boost in prestige by having "university" tacked onto their name.

University System Chancellor Stephen Portch says he supports the name change, recommended by a panel of consultants, in part because it sounds better.

Granting university status could help some of the colleges attract faculty and students, he said.

"For example, if we're recruiting for faculty, and faculty members look, say, between Columbus College and the University of North Carolina at Asheville, they might come to some conclusions about the differences there," Portch said. "The term senior college is not recognizable nationally."

Portch said he hopes to set up a committee to recommend name changes among Georgia's 13 four-year senior colleges in the next few months.

The panel of national academicians studying the University System of Georgia did not specify which schools should receive university status in its report to the Board of Regents.

The name changes could end a decade-long dispute with lawmakers and civic boosters trying to win much-coveted "regional university" status for their hometown campuses.

Georgia's split of research

universities, regional universities, four-year senior colleges and two-year colleges isn't well understood nationally, Portch told the Morris News Service.

Georgia's senior colleges are similar to what other states call university branch campuses, but "university" sounds better to prospective employees and students, the chancellor said.

The consulting panel's report said university status should be extended to colleges that "have a genuinely significant graduate

function and that legitimately include applied research, scholarship and regional outreach in their mission."

The panel said the designation of Georgia's 15 two-year schools should be looked at as well. Portch agreed.

"I don't know the answer on that one," the chancellor said. "I've thought about it and I can't come up with a simple solution."

Nationally, two-year schools are most commonly called community colleges.

IN SGA

GSU and Board argue over lab school

By Meredith Whitt and Brian Kirkaldy
Staff Writers

GSU President Nicholas Henry discussed the tug-of-war between GSU and the Board of Education over the site of the new Marvin Pittman lab school to student government last week.

Henry said the new school should be near the College of Education because many students do not have cars and would have trouble getting to a school that isn't close to their other classes.

"The key for a laboratory school is to be close to the College of Education," Henry said. "A school moved from the College of Education would not be acceptable."

Superintendent of Schools Billy Bice said in a telephone

interview that the proposed location of the laboratory school would not be suitable because two acres of the land are wetlands.

"I think it's unfortunate that a lab school on-campus has to be abandoned, but I'm not convinced that a successful lab school couldn't be built two miles away," Bice said.

It was originally planned last year that the new College of Education and laboratory school would be built adjacent to each other on Forest Avenue and there would be enough space for growth.

Ann Converse Shelly, dean of the College of Education, said in a press release to the SGA, that distance would be a significant factor since transportation and time become major impediments

to the kind of free interaction that makes a laboratory school unique.

According to Superintendent of Schools Billy Bice, the school board had surveyed a piece of land near the Auxiliary Services Warehouse and found that it was covered by water which would make it difficult to build on.

"You cannot build on land that is covered by wetlands," he said.

Henry said that Marvin Pittman has been a very distinguished laboratory school and that students assisting the teachers in the classroom should continue.

"They should be as close to the real world as possible," he said.

This summer the school board changed its mind about building a laboratory school on the GSU campus, Henry said.

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1 D.C.

Bill and Hillary swim in the buff?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton and his wife Hillary celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary, the first lady has a romantic surprise in store for her husband.

"You might be able to guess what it is," she said in her weekly newspaper column. "But sorry, I'm not telling."

Mrs. Clinton hinted broadly at her plans when discussing ways to keep a marriage fresh.

"How do you ever get any privacy as a couple? How can romance thrive when you live above the office with a 'round-the-clock staff'?"

"Well," she answered, "you improvise."

And she gave this example: "One night last summer ... when it was extremely hot and humid, we thought it would be nice to go for a dip in the White House swimming pool."

"It was very late. Chelsea was away at camp. So we grabbed our towels, left the mansion, tiptoed through the Oval Office and snuck through some bushes in the pitch black.

Without anybody around, we went for a swim."

That paragraph prompted the obvious question from aides and reporters: Were the Clintons skinny-dipping?

Neel Lattimore, the first lady's spokesman, said with a laugh, "I'm not going to ask her."

2 Colorado

Government sued for death of horse

The Associated Press

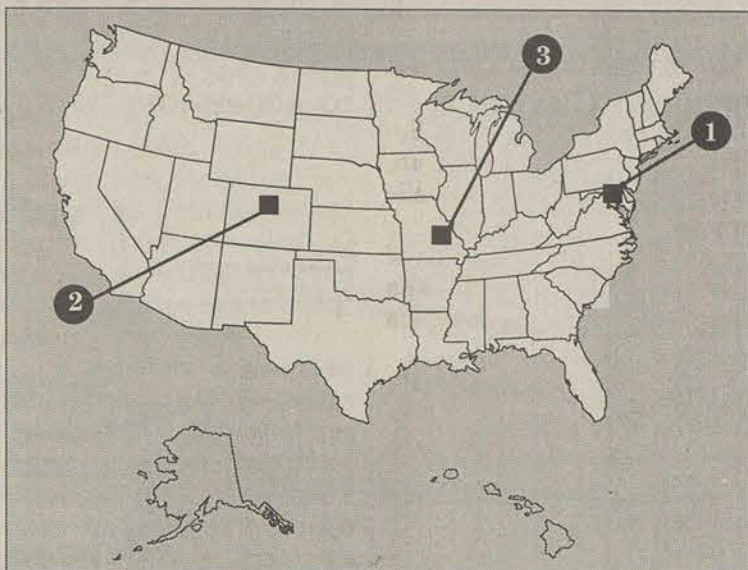
DENVER — A Conifer woman is suing the federal government, alleging her horse died after hearing a NASA plane's sonic boom.

Dianne K. Johnson filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Denver.

In the lawsuit, Johnson said her horse was frightened by the sound of the sonic boom and tore through a barbed-wire fence on July 13, 1994, after the NASA plane flew over Conifer. She said in the complaint that the horse was worth \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The woman's attorney, Luis A. Corchado, said the horse was an Arabian from a champion bloodline.

Corchado said the horse died of complications from injuries.



3 Missouri

Teacher dies after fight with fourth grader

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A substitute teacher died after being attacked by a fourth-grade student who didn't like the school assignment the teacher handed out, police said.

Authorities are treating the case as a "suspicious death," homicide Sgt. Tony Rice said.

Depending on what the autopsy shows, the case may later be investigated as a homicide, Rice said.

Nedra Morris, 51, of St. Louis, was teaching at Marshall School in north St. Louis.

"She had given assignments to the kids to do some work," Rice said.

One 9-year-old boy "just outright refused to do it," and attacked the teacher, Rice said.

"Apparently she was struck with his fists several times in the chest area," Rice said. "She walked toward the outside of the classroom and collapsed."

Morris was taken to Barnes Hospital, where she died about 90 minutes later, Rice said.

OFFBEAT

University: study less, party more

By Brian Bergstein
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When you're walking in the footsteps of 64 Nobel Prize winners, who needs to party?

That is the question these days at the University of Chicago, world-renowned for its academic rigor but dead last when it comes to social life.

As another bleak and bitter Chicago winter draws near for the scholars in the university's Gothic quads, U of C administrators find themselves in the unusual position (for educators) of suggesting that the students lighten up.

The administrators aren't talking about toga parties. They're suggesting that students occasionally congregate somewhere other than the library.

"Social life and party status are often measured in gallons of beer," freshman Alex Reponen said.

"I think U of C students find better things to do."

Or as the more polysyllabic

Rose Toomey wrote in an independent campus newspaper, the free press: "If the university does not cease its fruitless course, we are in danger of forsaking our excellence."

With its 3,500 undergraduates and 6,500 grad students, the 104-year-old university is the antithesis of a party school.

Students score an average of 1,350 on the Scholastic Assessment Test; this year's national average was 910. And few parents would shell out \$19,875 a year for tuition so Junior can learn to tap a keg.

University shuttle buses haul students around the neighborhood, but the center of campus life is the Joseph Regenstein Library — "The Reg."

No wonder eyebrows were raised when the university issued a pamphlet showing The Reg branded with a circle-and-slash emblem.

"It absolutely should not be the position of an institution of higher learning to discourage students from using the library," student Kaylea Hascall wrote.

OFFBEAT

Police search for panty burglar

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Police are searching for a man who crept into a 5-year-old girl's room and removed her panties as she slept.

When the girl cried out, her father chased the man down the street, police said.

About an hour later, three Southwest Missouri State University students returned to their home several blocks away to find that someone had rifled their underwear drawers.

In both homes, the burglar

seemed at ease. He ate cookies on a living room couch at the first house, apparently before he entered the girl's room. At the students' home, he turned on lights and a television and thumbed through a Victoria's Secret catalog.

Nothing was stolen in the burglary Sept. 30 at the first house. But the burglar grabbed \$15 and two necklaces at the students' home.

More unsettling is what he left behind there: shorts and a top belonging to a child were

found just outside. The clothing was not from the first house.

The three roommates were also visited by a panty burglar last March, and believe it was the same man who entered their home last month. But no one's gotten a good look at him.

Police are making the case a priority, Detective Randy Stokes said.

"You got somebody who comes into your house and steals your TV. But that's not the same thing as someone who comes in and touches your child," he said.

OFFBEAT

Man pays hospital 57 years later

The Associated Press

WATERTOWN, S.D. — It took Maynard Espeland 57 years, but he finally paid the hospital bill for the birth of his daughter — with interest.

It was March 12, 1938 when his daughter was born at Bartron Hospital and Clinic. The family was already struggling as The Great Depression wore on.

"We were eating pancakes and string beans and (were) down to our last dime for a quart of milk," Espeland, 80, said.

Espeland and his wife Hildy already had a young son and he was out of work.

So, with another child on the

way, paying the doctor's bill was next to impossible.

"It cost \$50 back then, but we didn't have \$50 so the hospital carried us on credit," Espeland, now living in Sioux Falls, said.

Shortly after the birth, Espeland found a job through a government program.

He then worked as a railroad brakeman. After the war, he started a general repair business and later as a worker in the Sioux Falls Hoover plant.

All the while, the bill for his daughter's birth went unpaid.

"It always bothered me that I never paid that bill," Espeland said. "I guess I just procrastinated all these years."

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Espeland wrote a check for \$100 in June.

"I know the interest should be much more after so many years, so I added another \$50 to the bill."

Espeland was surprised when he heard from clinic officials who said they were sending the check back.

Clinic Administrator William O'Hara said there's no record of the debt in Barton's files.

"It was commendable that Mr. Espeland offered to pay the bill," O'Hara said. "We thanked him for his honesty and moral character."

OFFBEAT

Woman attempts python shoplifting

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A judge has ordered a woman to perform 20 hours of community service and to stay out of a pet store where she tried to slip a snake into a sack.

Eureka R. Montgomery was convicted in Charlottesville General District Court last week of trying to shoplift a ball python from Outrageous Pets.

Elizabeth Larney, the store's owner, said she saw Ms. Montgomery, 23, stuffing the 4-foot-long brown, black and white snake into her backpack in a secluded corner of the store on Aug. 18.

"She took one look at me, pulled the snake out of the bag, threw it across the floor and tackled me," Ms. Larney said.

Ms. Larney said she held onto a screaming Ms. Montgomery until the police arrived.

Ms. Larney said the snake is worth \$150 but is not for sale.

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As for the snake and the entire matter, Ms. Larney said, "He was a little shaken up, but nothing serious."

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Our Opinion

Homecoming Committee was walking on thin ice

The attempt to change GSU's process for selecting a homecoming king and queen was an exercise in utter mindlessness coming from a committee we trust to make this annual event fair for everyone.

Last week, the 1995 Homecoming Committee was prepared to change the process from the traditional popular vote to a part-vote, part-judged contest. After hearing complaints from some students that the change appeared to be racially-tainted, the committee agreed to revert to the old system.

We see no reason to limit the power of the whole student body to select its own king and queen. Yes, it is a popularity contest, but that is the nature of events such as homecoming. It has always been that way and will continue to be that way. And as long as students willingly participate in this popularity contest, it shouldn't be taken away from them.

However, we do not necessarily believe the rhetoric that it was a racially-driven idea to change the selection process. Some of the complaints come from people who could find racial overtones in just about anything.

If, however, there were racial intentions, the people involved should simply grow up. If they are really afraid that the "majority" is not being represented, the people in the majority should display less apathy and cast their votes like all the other groups.

Either way, we believe it is unfortunate that homecoming must be reduced to such petty squabbling. This is *our* homecoming, GSU — not an exclusive event for one "culture" or another.

Perhaps all of us need to grow up a little bit.



Backtalk

The faculty guide book encourages students to attend college without challenging themselves at all. Since when do professors determine grades? I thought students earned their grades.

— **DAVID MARTIN**

Attention Web Heads — While I'm sure that using the Internet at the Henderson Library for entertainment gives you your jollies, it also takes up valuable time from students who use the computer as a learning resource. You remember ... college, studying, research paper deadlines ... Quit watching the screens and become active in other stuff.

— **NAME WITHHELD**

As LOUIS FARRAKHAN LEADS MARCHES IN WASHINGTON AND MARCHES CONTINUE IN ATLANTA, PRESIDENT CLINTON PLANS TO ADDRESS THE ISSUE FROM HIS VACATION IN TEXAS ...



Call 'em a problem, but bikes are a minor issue

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

GSU has tackled the campus bike situation head-on. I commend the leadership we've seen to avoid banning bikes on the pedestrian, because there is no reasonable excuse for doing so.

Any plan that offers an alternative to banning bikes would be acceptable to me, though I still believe the whole thing is a non-issue. People have been pedaling on those bricks for quite some time now with minimal inconvenience to pedestrians.

Why make it a federal case?

I maintain this newspaper's opinion that the "bike problem" is really something of a myth. I think a few people got together — namely, most of the Faculty Senate — and decided they didn't like bikers getting in their way when they walk around campus.

They decided bikes are a problem. And they've dragged rare cases of bike accidents out of the file cabinet to prove it. While some of these cases are unfortunate indeed, they don't constitute a major problem at GSU.

It is only a "problem" to the extent that certain people on campus, seemingly bored with their daily grind, have concocted an issue out of this situation to add some color to the black-and-white tapestry of their livings.

Why else would they react with such visceral intensity when criticized for their ridiculous position?

The evidence against bikes is anecdotal — not scientific — and just because some people think there's a "problem" doesn't mean one really exists. This principle can be applied to a number of situations.

For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention can actually prove that a particular illness is a "problem" based on scientific, statistical evidence. But if only a few people came in and reported their toenails glowing green, all it would do is crinkle a few eyebrows.

Democrats think everything in America is a problem. That doesn't mean everything is, nor that government should step in and solve it. Just another example of mythical problems becoming so propaganda-laden that they become accepted as truth.

I really think that's the situation we have now with bicycles.

When you hear people like

George Shriver insisting there is an immediate and present problem with bikes, take it with a slab of salt. The fact is that some bikers cause some inconvenience to some people — and not very often at that.

Dr. Shriver is right when he says there are "renegade" bikers around here. There are also renegade drivers who think crosswalks are finish lines to the Daytona 500. There are renegade skaters and renegade rollerbladers. And yes, there are renegade pedestrians who almost purposely get in the way of bikers or others on feet because they don't watch where they're going.

I personally am a commuter/pedestrian. I have been annoyed from time to time by bikers who are too stupid to follow basic safety rules. These days, I curse the ones I notice, because they are responsible for the actions of Dr. Shriver and others.

But since relatively safe bikers are more prevalent, and the others usually aren't even that dangerous, I hardly see the need

to define this as a "problem." With the exception of rare cases, it's almost an amusement.

I have also heard it argued that bikers are not legally allowed on the pedestrian in the first place. Actually, that is technically incorrect — all campus "walkways" are owned by the Board of Regents, which has the power to define what is and what is not a pedestrian area. Since that power is apparently vested in GSU itself, only school policy can define the legal limits on pedestrian areas.

Therefore, it is perfectly legal for GSU to allow bikers on the so-called "pedestrian." Were it not legal, the bikes would have been banned long ago.

Some of you may have the impression that this has become a faculty vs. student issue, but it is merely a campus-wide one. I know I speak for more than one professor when I support bikes on campus, because some of them also choose to bike around this place. Unfortunately, their voices were not adequately heard by the Faculty Senate.

As this issue comes to a head and the day of reckoning draws closer, expect to hear more from this editorial page about those two-wheeled beasts and their shaky future at GSU.

True-blue Christians — the next extinct species?

JANA NEWSOME

COLUMNIST

You have to work at it ... that means the hard and the easy parts.

I am certainly not calling my-

"whatever is socially acceptable" lifestyle. Give me a break! If you're not serious, then just get out! You are in the way of Chris-

IT REALLY INFURIATES ME WHEN I SEE PEOPLE THAT WILL ARGUE YOU DOWN TO THE GROUND THAT THEY ARE A CHRISTIAN, AND THEN BE THE FIRST ONE TO BE DRUNK ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

self a spotless saint. I am a sinner just like everyone else in the world. But I do attempt to portray what I stand for. Yes, I fail many times. But, that's why there is forgiveness. The difference between impostor Christians and the real thing is that real Christians TRY to live right.

A Christian's greatest obstacle isn't non-Christians; it is people who wear the "Hello, my name is Christian" name tag and live the

tians who are for real. Hypocritical Christians muddy the water for serious ones.

And then we have to spend time trying to convince non-believers that all Christians are not hypocrites. I, for one, am sick and tired of watching fake Christians destroy the good that real ones work so hard to build.

Now, if you say you're a Christian, act like it. Otherwise, don't pretend to be something that

you're not. It really infuriates me when I see people that will argue you down to the ground that they are a Christian, and then be the first one to be drunk on Thursday night.

Or the guy that says "amen" to the preacher from the get-go, and then goes to class only to use the most filthy language that can be imagined.

And then there's the girl who proclaims her Christian purity and prances around campus wearing clothes that look like they are too small to fit a five-year-old. Come on! Who are you fooling? That kind of message only turns people off to Christianity.

Go one way or the other. Don't dance on the fence. Sooner or later, you'll discover it's made of barbed wire.

Revelation says that God will vomit you out of His mouth. So, unless you like the smell of vomit, I suggest you make some adjustments.

I issue a challenge to all "true-blue Christians": don't let the fake Christians get you down. Remember Who you represent.

Let's not let true-blue Christians become the next extinct species.

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Your Opinion

Homecoming coordinator defends his committee

Editor,
In submitting this letter, I do so in response to several issues that have arisen over the past week regarding GSU Homecoming 1995.

Many students have criticized the scheduled activities and the new Homecoming King/Queen selection process.

Serving as coordinator for the 1995 Homecoming Committee has been both a pleasurable experience and an ordeal fraught with frustration. The readers of this newspaper may wonder why such a position would be frustrating.

Well, have any of you out there attempted to program a large-scale event (such as Homecoming) for a very heterogeneous population — and with a very limited budget, I might add? That in itself is not terribly baffling; however, what is baffling is trying to encourage students to attend meetings so that the needs of students can be addressed and met.

The Homecoming Committee has been meeting on a regular basis (every Wednesday afternoon) since last April,

excluding summer. The 1995 committee is comprised of a very diverse group of students who are dedicated to achieving and promoting university spirit and unity.

Collectively, we have pondered many issues since last April and instituted several changes. Overall, we selected what we thought were wide-ranging events that would appeal to all of Georgia Southern's students.

During the last meeting of the Homecoming Committee (Wednesday, Oct. 11), several students aired complaints that the Homecoming events did not appeal to certain segments of the university population, and that the Homecoming King/Queen selection process was unfair.

First, the overriding goal of the committee was not to select events that would appeal to any certain ethnic group. The committee's goal was to select events that corresponded to the theme of "GSU Grooves Through The Decades." However, in deciding what activities to select, the committee attempted to choose events

that every open-minded student might enjoy.

The second goal of the Homecoming Committee was to revise the Homecoming King/Queen selection process so that the procedures would be more democratic.

The goal of the committee was not to make "black women stop entering the homecoming contest," as Saudia J. Abdullah pointed out in her letter to the editor (Thursday, Oct. 12). The goal of the committee was to reform the process so that no university group on campus would be able to remark that any other group has a better chance of having their King/Queen nominee elected.

The committee deliberated on this issue for several weeks and drafted the changes as they now exist in the "1995 Homecoming Guide."

Also, criticisms have been directed toward the Homecoming Committee (such as the one Ms. Abdullah mentioned in her letter to the editor) for increasing the GPA requirement of King/Queen nominees from a 2.5 to a 3.0 GPA. Rumors that the GPA requirement has been

increased are unfounded. The committee never contemplated changing the requirement.

The last thing I will mention in this letter corresponds to the frustration I mentioned earlier. It has been a struggle to persuade students to get actively involved in the Homecoming Committee (as this is also the case with numerous other organizations/campus groups).

We have made calls to organization advisors/presidents/representatives, placed advertisements in newspapers, distributed fliers, and placed announcements on the electronic bulletin boards, all to no avail.

You may be wondering what point I am trying to convey. My point is, it is easy to criticize when you haven't been involved in something.

My challenge to all Georgia Southern students is to become informed, get involved and make a difference!

W. Eric Johnson
1995 Homecoming coordinator

Crews should 'lose righteous attitude,' have a little fun

Editor,
Someone needs to get Miss Crews out of her ethnocentric mode ("Dressed for success? Not some college women," Oct. 10).

I can see no correlation between self-respect and manner of dress, as Miss Crews does. If you feel bad, you might dress dumpy, but just because you dress dumpy doesn't necessarily mean you feel bad. And just because someone else thinks you look like a "two-bit whore," doesn't mean you are one.

I don't know Miss Crews, but she sounds a little jealous. Lose the righteous attitude, and she might actually be able to have a little fun. If I had a body to flaunt, I probably would, too. I'm a married woman with two kids now, but I'm glad to see young people able to express themselves in their clothes.

If everyone had the attitude of Miss Crews, we'd all be 40 before we turned 25.

I would like to suggest to Miss Crews: Stop taking everyone and everything so seriously. Stop judging everyone else by your standards. There's a whole world of people out there, and every single one of them is different from you in one way or another, so get over it.

And on top of it all, it's just college. Far more serious things are going to happen to you, faster than you know it and sooner than you'd like.

If it really bothers you that much, walk up to the girl, tap her on the shoulder and say, "Excuse me, but did you know your bottom is sticking out?" or "Did you know everyone around you has been commenting on the fact your skirt is practically see-through?"

Negative peer pressure will accomplish a lot more than editorials blasted on high.

Jennifer Stokes
Statesboro

Blacks' wishes, opinions disregarded

Editor,
From an African-American student's perspective, I feel that GSU's homecoming has been traditionally set for the "majority."

African-American students are concerned that their wishes and opinions are not being respected. Being one of four African-American women on the spring homecoming committee, I believe that voting is a right and a choice.

"Caucasians in general" have had the right to vote far longer than any African-American woman or man. The esti-

mated figure of students at GSU is 15,000, and about 2,000 are African-American. Going by the figures, it's nobody's fault if the other 13,000 don't make the choice to vote.

Due to the unhappy students, the Homecoming Committee will be taking any and all suggestions made by interested students. I can assure everybody that the homecoming committee next year will change in the favor of all students.

Homecoming should be a time for students to come together and have fun. Next

year, myself and others want to gear towards all cultures, not just one.

If anyone wants to help make the changes, please get involved ASAP. I'm looking forward to working on the Homecoming Committee next year to make it more diverse.

And to all the concerned students in the meeting last Wednesday, please come back and let's work together. Remember, "Together we stand, divided we fall."

Deitra Lockett
Committee member

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Q: Which National League team was the last to be swept in a NLCS?

A: The St. Louis Cardinals, 1982 against the Atlanta Braves.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

The George-Anne at a glance

Many different things happen early in the morning at *The George-Anne*.

I will try to give everyone who cares my overview of the people who produce your official student newspaper. This is not done to show which people piss me off and which ones don't; it is done as column fill space and nothing more. (The names have been left alone to show who's guilty.)

Jerome the photographer is bitching because another photographer quit, and he is having to do his work. Jerome is an interesting person. He is able to be an ass and funny at the same time, but mostly he is just clueless. He doesn't label the pictures that he scans in so we have to guess which photo is the one we need.

Then we have Ashley. She is the short little news editor. Ashley is fat, well at least that is what she says. Her favorite conversations consist of how much work she has to do, her boyfriend Andy and how she actually likes Amy Grant.

Also there is Mandy the managing editor. She is at the same time bossy and naive. She is from a small town and still subscribes to some of those values. But she definitely has her take on most things, like how she likes baseball players. Especially the one that plays third for the Braves. But she is a whiz on Pagemaker, and a pretty nice person.

Then we have Chris the editor. Chris is a contrast in styles. On some things he is conservative, on some things he is liberal and on some things he is just nuts. He also has a nasty habit of throwing chairs late at night, but that is better than killing the computer. He is a pretty good guy, but don't talk politics with him.

We also have a new member of the all-night club of *The George-Anne*, Andrea the layout editor. She helps me and Tracey, our arts and entertainment editor. She continually shows me how little I know about layout, but I still have to write headlines. She is a freshman, but what she lacks in classes, she makes up with personal experience.

Another member of the staff is Tracey the A&E editor. Well, she is much better looking than our last A&E editor (Sorry Josh, had to tell the truth). She also seems to know any band that has ever played a note and where they are now. She is a very diverse person, and of course she is a philosophy major.

The next member of the late night staff is John, he is features editor/news writer. John is a G-A veteran; he was sports editor for three years and in the news department for one. He currently works for another paper in Waynesboro, as well as here. He is the biggest baseball fan I have ever met, but he needs to change his allegiance, Braves before Cardinals, John. Another thing he needs to work on is his throwing of a baseball/softball. I play first, and have the scars to prove it.

This compilation of stars and many other staff writers, photographers, ads sales people, production people and overall good workers bring you this paper twice a week during a quarter. Everyone is a student, and has other responsibilities as well as their jobs.

I just thought you should get to know who brings you the news.

The George-Anne Sports

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Volleyball, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Furman
Mens Soccer, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Furman
Womens Soccer, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Furman
Football, Saturday, Oct. 21 against The Citadel

Eagles toppled by Mountaineers, 27-17

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Eagles had the tables turned on them as the Appalachian State Mountaineers piled up 269 yards rushing to run the Eagles out of town, 27-17.

The game started with Appy getting the ball at their own 36 yard line. They used a 14-play drive to go 64 yards for the first score of the game. The big play was when Mountaineer quarterback Scott Satterfield took the ball on the option right and plunged into the endzone for the touchdown. The Mountaineers led 7-0.

GSU responded, with a 16-play drive that covered 61 yards, for a 40-yard field goal by Eric Meng. The big play for the Eagles was an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Appy, after they had sacked quarterback Kenny Robinson on a third and nine. This gave the Eagles a first down to continue the drive.

After the ensuing kickoff, Appy used a GSU play to burn the Eagles. On second and four, Appy called double-option left, Mountaineer quarterback Satterfield called his own number and rammed for 37 yards. Appy's drive was 80 yards in nine plays. Damon Scott, Appy's tailback, scored the touchdown on a seven yard run. The score

was 14-3 Mountaineers.

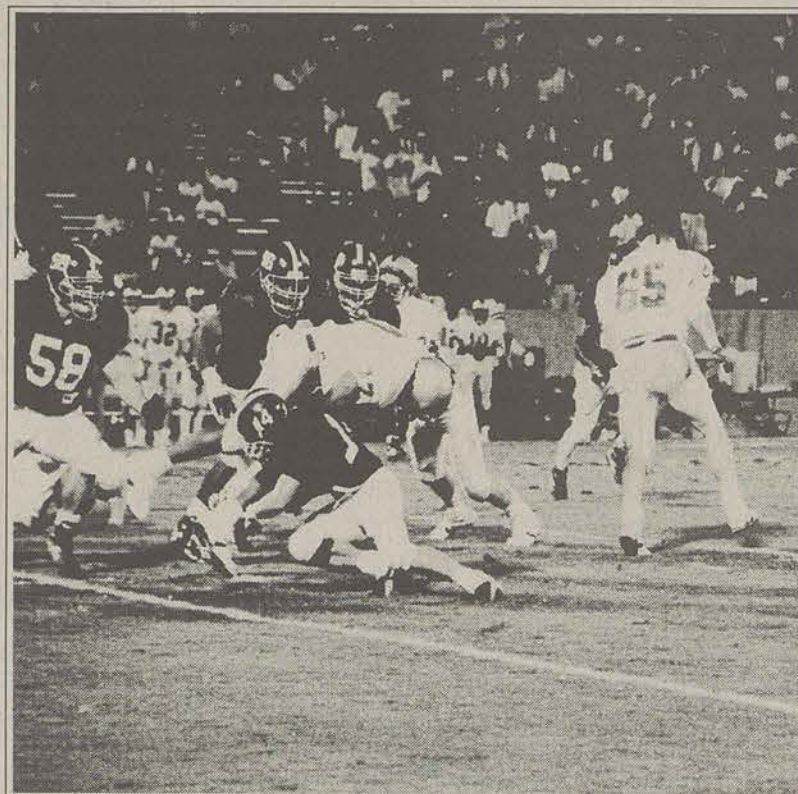
Both teams traded punts, and then Appy started another drive, the Damon Scott drive. He ran the ball four straight times for 39 yards. Then luck smiled on Appy. Scott Satterfield threw a pass to wide receiver Kevin Burton. The pass was intercepted by Brancis Williams, but when he hit the ground the ball was jarred loose and Mountaineer tightend Jeff Vollmer picked up the ball and ran four yards for the touchdown. GSU trailed 21-3.

The one bright spot of the day came on the next drive by the Eagles. With two minutes left in the first half, GSU got the ball on their own 27-yard line. The ensuing drive took only 1:52 off of the clock. Robinson hit seven straight passes for 59 yards. Then when the Eagles got close enough, Chad Holmes was used to get the Eagles down to the two-yard line. Robinson then slipped around the left tackle for the score. GSU trailed at the half 21-10.

Neither team could get the second half started. Both teams punted once, and GSU missed a 50-yard field goal attempt.

Appy finally got going after a GSU turnover gave the Mountaineers the ball at the GSU 47-yard line.

Two plays made up their drive, a 17-yard bootleg by Satterfield,



File Photo

Rob Stockton (14) tackles an enemy ball carrier in a previous game.

and a 10-yard run by Scott. Appy moved the ball 33 yards to set up a 31-yard field goal to push the score to 24-10.

Late in the third GSU got the offense started. Robinson dropped back to pass on first down, was pressured and threw the ball out of bounds.

Intentional grounding was called so the Eagles had a second

and 20 coming. On the next play Robinson flared a pass to Marlow Warthen for no gain. This put GSU in the worst situation an option team can be in, third and 20. Robinson went from the shotgun, and had to roll to his left to avoid the pressure; he found Dexter Dawson for a 22-yard completion to continue the drive. The Eagles finally made it to the

CROSS COUNTRY

GSU takes home meet

By Chris Sherwood
Senior Staff Writer

Home sweet home. With only two weeks until the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship meet, both GSU cross country teams easily outran the Mercer Bears in a two-team meet this weekend in Statesboro. Even though the race conditions were not ideal, overcast and humid, many GSU student-athletes turned out for the race to lend their support for the only home meet of the year for the Eagles.

The Lady Eagles and the Lady Bears had tied for second earlier in the season at the Georgia State Collegiate Championship, but that wasn't the case Saturday. The Lady Eagles defeated Mercer 22-37 in the 2.17 race.

Melissa Burnette led the charge for GSU with her first place finish. Other top finishers for GSU were Ashley Carter

(3rd), Elena Tolbert (4th), Sherlonda Pitts (6th), Meredith Sheppard (8th), Meredith Novack (9th), Amy James (10th) and Kristy Dahne (14th).

The Lady Bears only had three runners in the top 10.

In the men's race, GSU dominated Mercer 22-39. Sophomore Rodney Stoker easily won the 3.5 mile race and six other Eagles finished in the top 10.

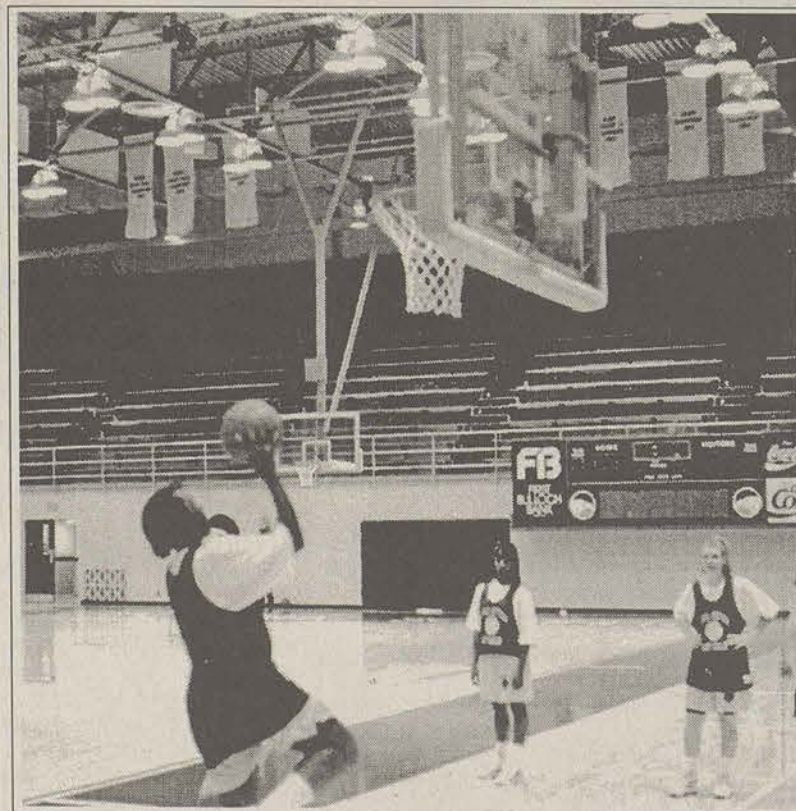
Chuck Jones (3rd), Mike Dumas (5th), Dejon Drinks (6th), Chris Koukos (7th), Wade Council (8th), John Norton (10th) and Greg Avra (12th) helped the Eagles to their easy victory.

The only other time the Eagles ran against Mercer this season ended with an equally impressive victory for GSU.

Both squads will have next week off before leaving for the Southern Conference Cross Country Championships on Saturday Oct. 28.

BASKETBALL

Midnight Madness, GSU style



Ronnie Swinford

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams started practice Sunday.

The Lady Eagles hope to improve on their second place conference finish of last year.

The Eagles want to improve on their 8-20 record and again become a force in the Southern Conference.

VOLEYBALL

Eagles lose to Jax State

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

It was somewhat of a special occasion Saturday night at the Old Hanner Gym, as the first annual GSU alumni volleyball game was played. Amongst the alumni participants were former players like Nicci Bousek (91-94), Lucy Brown (92-93), Julie Ciekowski (90-93), Tracey Middleton (86-88), Jennifer McNally (91-94), Alexis Dankulic (91-94), and Dee Nichols (88-91), who were just present for a heart-breaking loss from Jacksonville State (15-2, 11-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10) prior to the homecoming.

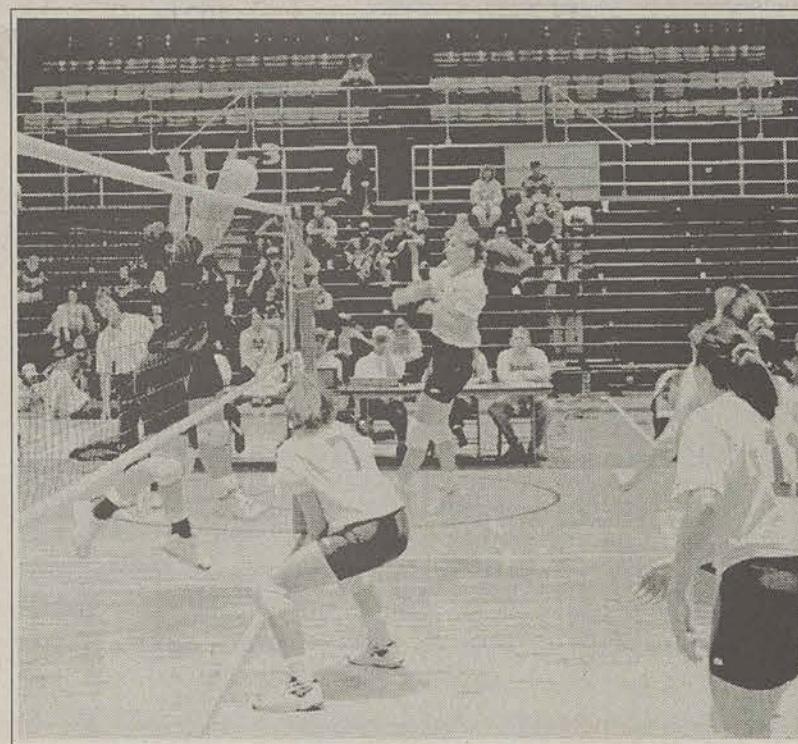
In losing that game, the Eagles fell short for the sixth consecutive time, marking their longest losing skid of the season.

But the match was not without its promising moments.

After a rough first game, in which Jax State collected a 15-2 defeat of GSU behind the serving of Amy Reaves, the Lady Eagles bounced back by capturing the second and third games, giving them their first games won since Oct. 7 against Western Carolina.

Everybody on the GSU side of the net served at least one point in the total effort, and Litonya Thompson gave GSU faithful another one of her typical performances as she finished the night with 24 kills and 17 digs.

After battling back from 9-4 to



File Photo

Lady Eagles battle Jacksonville State in a weekend match.

tie it at nine apiece, GSU was unable to stop the Gamecocks' hard-hitting Amanda Sandlin, who finished with 29 kills, as the match went to the fifth game.

This marked the first time the Lady Eagles went the maximum distance since Sept. 23 in their battle with ETSU.

An exchange of points in the fifth game left the two teams tied at 8-8, but three consecutive points by Jax State, with only one answered by GSU,

opened the gap and eventually led to the Gamecocks' second victory against the Lady Eagles this year.

Stacey Lewis, who finished with 14 kills, along with Megan Pfeiffer, contributed greatly in the losing cause with a combined total of 15 digs and five blocks.

After the game, the record stood at 5-17 for Nichols and the Lady Eagles, with ten games left on the regular season schedule.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Eagles dominate Florida Atlantic

G-A Staff Reports

The Lady Eagle soccer team took a game from Florida Atlantic, 3-1 Sunday.

The Lady Eagles were again led by Debbie Hensley, who had an assist and a goal in the game. The assist brings her total to 11 on the year, and the goal brings that total to 10 on the year. Hensley has been named the conference-player-of-the-week twice this year.

Vanessa Vickery scored a goal 20 minutes into the first half to tie up the match. It was her fourth goal of the year.

Then with 17 minutes left in the first half, Rachel Tolliver scored her fifth goal of the year to



File Photo

Lisa Lamb (12) passes to Rachel Tolliver (7) earlier in a game.

give the Lady Eagles a 2-1 lead at half.

Hensley's goal came with 6:37 left in the game when she came back in after a 10 minute break.

She came into the game, moved down the right side, got the ball and shot to score.

The Lady Eagles moved their record to 9-5 on the year.

**MIDNIGHT DREARY**

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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IN MOVIES

'Scarlet Letter' falls short of book

By Dolores A. Barclay
The Associated Press

Blame it on the bird. The little red critter makes an easy scapegoat for the makers of "The Scarlet Letter," the most unintentionally funny movie to hit the screen since "Showgirls."

But let's not be too hard on the feathery thing, apparently a canary with a crimson dye job. The real culprits are Douglas Day Stewart, who wrote a truly insipid screenplay with strangled dialogue, and producer-director Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields," "The Mission"), a visionary filmmaker who appears to have walked through this one with his eyes closed.

The filmmakers provide their own disclaimer during the opening credits when they say the movie is "freely adapted" from the 1850 work by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Actually, the film bears little resemblance to the disturbing and symbolic work of literature.

Where Hawthorne tackled thorny moral and spiritual conflicts, Joffe and Stewart provide a superficial story and cardboard characters who are about as complex as the imbeciles on "Melrose Place."

And the filmmakers tumble even further into the pit of banality by changing Hawthorne's

ending to a snappy Hollywood tale of "happily ever after."

Pish posh. There is only one way "The Scarlet Letter" can end that makes sense and preserves the dramatic arc of the story and what the movie attempts simply isn't it.

In the film version, Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) is sent by her physician husband, Roger

Her passions now aroused, she eagerly awaits his attentions. It doesn't take much — a little flirtation over books, locking eyes in church, an energetic ride on his horse when her carriage gets stuck in mud.

"Your tongue knows no rules, Mrs. Prynne," Dimmesdale tells Hester as the two get into a little Puritan repartee.

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(Robert Duvall), to set up house in Puritan New England.

Hester is a modern kind of gal who wears stays in her bodice, bids at slave auctions and otherwise infuriates the male-dominated Christian community.

Early on in the movie, she follows a scarlet bird into the forest and a erotically beautiful waterfall where the Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman) is skinny dipping. Oh boy, oh boy! Her eyes simply glow, and the bird's all atwitter.

Dimmesdale and Hester unite in one of the most embarrassing love-making scenes ever filmed. While they fornicate in a granary, Hester's maid Mituba (Lisa Joliff-Andoh) takes a bath with a candle and the bird. The two scenes are juxtaposed and when Dimmesdale and Hester reach their climax, the grain slipping through their clenching fingers, Mituba apparently has her own moment of passion with the crimson bird, giving the creature a kiss as it flies out the window.

The union leaves Hester pregnant. She is branded an adulteress and imprisoned for not revealing her lover's name. She has her baby in jail.

When she's released, she's made to wear the red letter A pinned to her dress to symbolize her deed.

Meanwhile, her husband's ship has been attacked by Indians and he's presumed dead. He isn't.

He's brought to a village where he prances about in tribal ceremonies and goes insane.

When he shows up in town to claim his wife, he discovers her adultery and hides his own identity. Roger commits all sorts of dastardly deeds. His evil-doing climaxes in his own suicide and an assault on the town by the local tribe, who save the kindly Dimmesdale, Hester and their daughter, Pearl.

The Hollywood Pictures release does get big pluses for the movie's glorious cinematography, by Alex Thomson ("Excalibur," "Black Beauty"). But Joffe's pacing makes this one extremely slow movie. The boredom is broken only by the unintended humor.

"The Scarlet Letter" is rated R for violence and sexual content, and has a running time of 135 minutes.

IN COMICS

Blondie and Dagwood move into the '90s

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For 65 years, Dagwood Bumstead found the answer to his problems in an overstuffed sandwich or a snooze on the couch. Welcome to the '90s, Dagwood: He and Blondie are headed to the marriage counselor.

The comic strip couple, who have enjoyed connubial bliss since 1933, hit a bump in the marital road when Blondie decided last week to move her catering business outside the family home.

In this Sunday's comic, a co-worker will mention the "m-word" marriage counselor — and the Bumsteads will agree to try it a day later. But fear not, Bumstead fans; cartoonist Dean Young says there are no plans to draw up divorce papers.

"Let's not get too profound," Young said Wednesday from his Florida studio. "In the grand scheme of things, this is a comic strip."

On Monday, the couple will decide to visit Dr. Marjorie Squabble. The good doctor will spend a week helping Blondie and Dagwood get their marriage back on track in what Young calls a "racy" episode for the veteran strip.

The idea of the Bumsteads trying to get in touch with their inner children has Young laughing already.

"They are a couple in the realm of Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra, Napoleon and Josephine," said Young, tongue firmly in cheek. "When you think of Dagwood and Blondie heading to a marriage counselor, there's going to be laughs and chuckles."

Dagwood hasn't found much sympathy from other characters in the strip while trying to convince Blondie to stay at home. Cora Dithers, wife of Dagwood's boss, offered this advice on Wednesday: "Keep your big fat mouth shut!"

Blondie opened her business over Labor Day 1991, making the Bumsteads a two-income family for the first time since Dagwood's parents disinherited him during the Depression. Back then, Dean's father Chic Young was drawing the strip.

Dean, who took over in 1973, said he enjoys putting the Bumsteads into more contemporary situations, although it's strange for some of the strip's fans.

When he first announced the marriage counselor story line to a small group of fans, many of them gasped.

"I think at some point, their identity transferred from two-dimensional to some kind of form that people relate to on a real basis," said Young.

The strip is published in more than 2,300 papers worldwide.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bobbitt wants another try with Lorena

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Wayne Bobbitt wants another whack at marriage with Lorena.

With flowers and candy, he showed up at the hair salon where his estranged wife works and tried to reconcile with her, but she refused to speak to him, *The Washington Post* reported.

"He came over here, and then he came back. Can you imagine the nerve?" the *Post* quoted one of Lorena's co-workers as saying.

In 1993, Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis, saying he had raped and emotionally tortured her. Doctors reattached it, and he has since made an X-rated video, "John Wayne Bobbitt ... Uncut."

Mrs. Bobbitt was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity of malicious wounding. She spent several weeks in a mental institution. Bobbitt was acquitted of sexually assaulting her.

The couple are divorcing. Mrs. Bobbitt's lawyer, Elden Sodowsky, said that she has agreed to a property settlement but that Bobbitt hasn't signed.

"Lorena is anxious to get this over with and move on to the next chapter in her life," Sodowsky said.

LOS ANGELES — The past got a blush out of Clint Eastwood.

At a party to introduce a CD-ROM on his life, the year 1960 was clicked on a timeline, filling a restaurant with the strains of Eastwood singing "Rowdy Cowboy Wedding Song."

PEOPLE

McEntire says she signs her own checks

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Reba McEntire says she was so hands on about her business dealings that she didn't even trust her husband to sign checks.

In an interview in the October issue of the Country Music Association's *Close Up* publication, McEntire said she did not let husband Narvel Blackstock sign checks until a few years ago.

"I didn't trust anybody for a long, long time," she said. "I signed all the checks. It was several years later that I started letting him sign the checks."

McEntire, formerly of Stringtown, Okla., is a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award.

"There were things I would just as soon they hadn't delved into," an embarrassed Eastwood said. "But it's very impressive what they've been able to do with the technology."

Eastwood, it turns out, isn't technologically inclined.

"I have a computer in my helicopter. That's about it," the tough-guy actor said.

The two-disc CD-ROM, called simply "Eastwood," includes two hours of clips from his movies, an hour of interview footage and a trivia quiz.

HOUSTON — Walter Cronkite has fond memories of his high school days as a Purple Pup reporter.

The CBS anchorman walked the halls of Lanier Middle School, where he worked for the school newspaper more than 65 years ago.

"There's nothing like this thrill of coming back today," Cronkite, 79, told students. "I started my journalism career at Lanier. I was a contributing writer at the Purple Pup."

Cronkite visited the school after receiving the Denton A. Cooley Leadership Award. Former Gov. Ann Richards presented the award, named for the heart surgeon and founder of the Texas Heart Institute.

"Without people like (Cronkite) our children would have no role models, no one to imitate as they grow to adulthood," Ms. Richards said. "I think the reason why Walter got the award is because he has a heart as big as Texas."

ST. LOUIS — Tennessee Williams lived here, is buried here, even set his first successful play here. He also hated it here.

For that reason, scholars said Williams would have approved of the Postal Service's decision to hold a ceremony introducing a stamp for the playwright in Mississippi — not St. Louis.

The stamp will be formally issued in the small town of Clarksdale, Miss. Williams was born elsewhere in Mississippi.

"He hated St. Louis and Washington University — in fact, he flunked out," said Herb Metz, a professor emeritus there.

St. Louis was a bad memory for Williams, who moved here in his early teens when his father took a job with a shoe company, Metz said. The family lived in a crowded tenement. His sister began a long decline into mental illness. His father took to drinking, and Williams was confronted with his own homosexuality.

"His father called him 'Nancy' and 'sissy' and so on," Metz said. "He had very unpleasant school experiences. He was teased for being effeminate. He was coming of age, and everything was going wrong."

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Dorothy Hamill, with her trademark wedge haircut, hobbled onto the ice with an imaginary cane after a seven-year absence from competition.

The 1976 Olympic champion attempted only single jumps Tuesday night and fell once, but the 38-year-old skated with her trademark elegance in a flowing

white costume.

Hamill was tied for second place with 1984 Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners after the first night of competition in the Legends Figure Skating Championship at the Huntington Civic Arena.

The 1988 Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley led the competition, which was to resume tonight.

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- Night of Aerobics - 9:00 PM - 12 Midnight - G-56 Residence Hall

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- Alcohol & Water Safety - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Lakeside Cafe
- Proclamation Signing - 3:30 PM - President's Office
- Wrecked Car Exhibit - Landrum Center (through October 20th)

Tuesday, October 17

- Soap Box - 12 Noon - Russell Union Rotunda
- MADD Picture Board Exhibit - Russell Union (through October 19th)
- Public Safety Drug Exhibit - Russell Union (through October 19th)
- Alcohol Liability/Risk Management Seminar - 7:00 PM
Southern Center for Continuing Education - Assembly Hall
- Breathalyzer Demonstration - Statesboro Police Department
7:00 PM - Players Club Apartment Complex - Clubhouse
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Wednesday, October 18

- Faculty/Staff Wellness Day - 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Williams Center
- Alcohol & Water Safety - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Lakeside Cafe
- Brown Bag Discussion Group - 12 Noon - 270 Russell Union
- Breathalyzer Demonstration - University Police
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Thursday, October 19

- Simulated DUI Crash - 2:15 PM - Landrum Center
- Residence Hall Bulletin Board Contest Judging - 2:00 PM
- Victim Impact Panel Discussion - 4:00 PM - 241 Russell Union
- Date Rape and Alcohol - 7:00 PM - Willow Bend Apartment Clubhouse

Friday, October 20

- MADD Red Ribbon Kickoff - 9:30 AM - Sweetheart Circle
- Alcohol Information Fair - 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM - Russell Union
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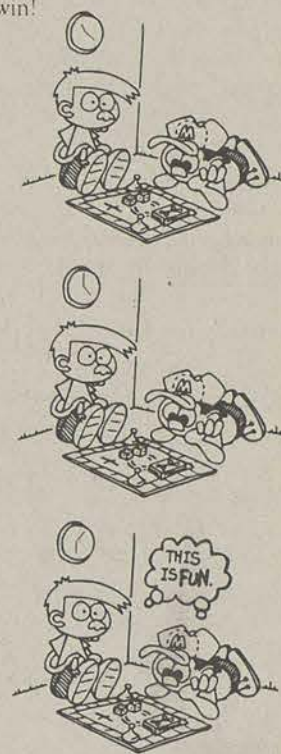
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Found: black cat w/white paws in Park Place. Please call 489-6588.

FOUND: Young white female cat with blue eyes. Call 871-6672.

Lost, Sapphire and Diamond tennis bracelet! Very sentimental! Lost on Friday, October 13. If found please call 871-3468. Reward if returned!

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Black Diamondback Sorrento Sport 94. Shocks and bar ends. \$250. Call Gordon 871-5549.

Full size Brunswick pool table. Paid \$1,200 sell for \$500. Good condition. Call Jeff 489-3362.

Girls Roadmaster Mountain Bike. 18 speed, red and 6 months old. \$80 or best offer. Call Renee or Dixie at 871-7461.

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Wedding Gown for sale. Hand sewn beading and sequin. Cathedral length train. Fits size 16 as is but has alteration room both ways. Must see to believe. Call 688-3646. Leave message. Price is negotiable.

15-Musical

Guitar and Bass Guitar lessons. \$7 per half hour. Also Guitar setups and repairs. Call Dale 871-5027.

Piano/String Lessons. Home near campus. Penny 681-6967.

16-Personal

Emily Papciak, your KD big sis loves you! Clue #3: I'm very tall with really short hair, anytime you need me, I'll be there! AOT!

Happy Birthday and Happy 2 years and 10 months Mark! I love you! Love, Kendra

Happy Birthday Teresa Stevens (short T) Have a great birthday girl! Love, Renee, Tammy, Shon, Kim, Emily, and all of your friends at Georgia Southern University.

In loving memory-Karen it's been 6 yrs. since you left this world to sing in Heaven's choir, life's a struggle without you. I still love you very much. Ray

Jamie, congrats on your Alpha Phi Omega pledge induction! Can't wait until you find out who I am. Love, your big!

Robert Hicks, (MSU) Thanks for the best two years of my life. I love you always. Miss you! Love, Katrina W.

The aug-man would like to give a few shout-outs: Lacresa, Telly, J.J., Tasha, J.T., Cerissa, Angel, Ki, Antoine, Lanada, Keisha, Monica, Sonya, Dreil, Brian, Ty.

17-Pets & Supplies

Healthy Baby Burmese Python and heat rock, very tame \$125. Call Chris 871-6287.

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Nikon camera setup. New lens, bag, tripod, flash, and much more. \$250 OBO. Call 871-6554.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent in Foxlake subdivision asking \$700. Please call 687-2919 and leave message.

For rent: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Park Place apartment. Sublease Dec. 12, for details call 871-5830.

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Tired of roommates and dorm! Take over lease in Pine Haven apt. At end of quarter. 1 bedroom and living room. Excellent for individuals or couples! It comes with free VCR so hurry! Call 871-3408.

20-Roommates

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Share with SWF. \$162.50/month + utilities. Call Beth at 489-8874 or mother at (912) 435-8063.

Male graduate student seeks roommate to share Hawthorne 2 apt. \$200/month. + 1/2 utilities. W/D. Call 681-6316.

Needed immediately: Male to take over lease in Player's Club Apartments at end of quarter. 4 bedroom flat. Call 871-6651.

Roommate needed to share 4bdr apartment Hawthorne 2. Non-smoker. \$212.50/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-3827.

Roommate wanted. Male or Female. \$250/month. Includes utility. Deposit required. AC/CH, W/D, LR, KIT. Private room partially furnished. Call Ted or Renee 871-4168, 352-0960.

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"OK, that's close, but the word is Aaaahhh, say it, Aaaahhh."

BIKES

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extra people out there that are just there to have their presence seen and watch out for walkers' and bikers' safety," he said.

The busy hours identified were 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Brown agreed that this would "not be an impossible task" and that they could bring some of the student service officers in during the day and put them in the "high traffic" areas to enforce regulations.

"We would have to do some juggling right now because we provide service officers at the library during the evening hours they are open," he said. "We provide escorts in and around the

library and we use a lot of our officers in the parking lot doing a lot of prevention techniques. We may be able to rob Peter to pay Paul."

However Brown said that any regulation that is ambiguous will be unenforceable.

"For a rule or regulation to be enforceable, it is going to have to be clear where people can understand it without any problems," he said. "You also need to keep in mind that those people who have to enforce it are not going to if it is ambiguous."

"You can't legislate responsible action and morality, you have to enforce it," he said.

GATE

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years and said the gates have contributed to a lower level of noise since the beginning of the quarter.

"People who didn't live here drove through with stereos so loud that it shook people's windows. But now, it is the quietest the Pines has ever been."

Students complained because friends who give them rides have to drop them off at the gates instead of taking them directly to their door, which they also cited as a safety hazard — walking to their apartment door alone.

It also causes inconveniences because parents who visit or people who give in the Pines stu-

dents rides home do not have a way to get in, and therefore when cars are loaded, residents have to tote their load from their apartment to the gates instead of having the vehicles drive up to them.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, said the little teaks to the system are in order.

"We didn't know about people entering the exit," he said. "All delivery businesses may apply and receive a service and delivery hang tag to use."

Chambers said the gates were put up at the request of GSU Residence Life.

CHANGES

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elected."

Two GSU officials involved in the homecoming process estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 students voted in last year's homecoming elections.

"It was brought to me that the committee wants to weed out certain people (from the process)," said Saudia Abdullah, a

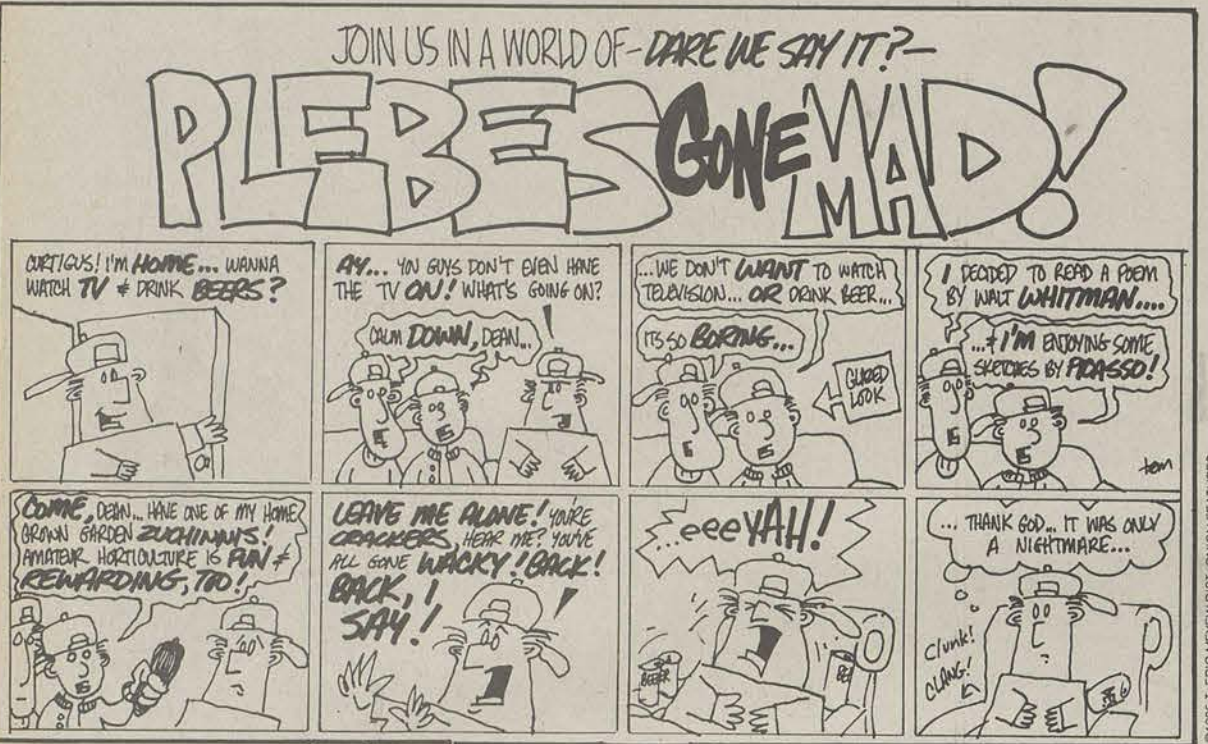
20-year-old criminal justice major. "I am concerned that it wasn't publicized to me until this quarter. Why didn't you put an ad in *The George-Anne*?"

After the changes were made, Abdullah said she was happy that the committee decided to "meet in the middle" about the issue.

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