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What's lurking in the woods?

Get ready to scream and yell at the 16th Annual Haunted Forest.

Please see story page 8



BRIEFLY...

AT&T will no longer offer local service in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Blaming the lack of a resale agreement with BellSouth, AT&T says it has abandoned plans to offer local telephone service in Atlanta on Nov. 1.

"Once we have worked things out either through negotiations or arbitration we would offer local service as quickly as possible," AT&T spokesman Bryant Steele said.

"But in general, the agreements that BellSouth has signed are going to bring only a little bit of choice to a few large business customers, mostly in metro Atlanta. Most consumers are not going to have any choice," Steele said.

BellSouth spokesman Joe Chandler disagreed.

"We have already processed 3,000 orders from customers who are switching to another carrier," he said.

The AT&T-BellSouth issue is expected to go to arbitration next month before the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Changes in federal and state laws allow long-distance carriers and regional phone companies to enter each other's markets.

Most entrants to local service will need to make connections to the entrenched company.

Former president supports Cleland in commercial

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter is appearing in a 30-second television ad to help Democrat Max Cleland in his race of the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"I deeply regret the personal attacks being made against Max Cleland," Carter says in the ad.

Republican candidate Guy Millner's campaign is running ads that attack Cleland as unethical, soft on crime and not supportive of military veterans.

Carter praises Cleland for "his compassion, competence and integrity."

WORD OF THE DAY

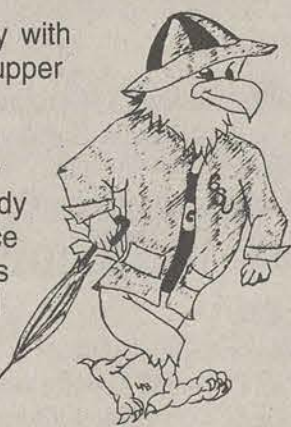
heuristics (hyuRIShtiks) *n.* teaching or learning through discovery and investigation.

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the low 70s.



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Southern Villa residents arrested for car theft

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

Two men were arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with a Statesboro Police Department investigation into a car theft.

At least one of the men has been confirmed to be a GSU student.

Christopher Frank Bell, 20, of Southern Villa, was found in possession of the stolen vehicle and charged with theft by receiving stolen property and concealing the identity of a vehicle. Bell is a GSU student.

Marcus Brooks, 19, was charged with felony possession of marijuana and possession of property with altered identification.

The charge of marijuana possession against Brooks is a felony because he had more than one ounce of marijuana in his possession at the time

of his arrest.

Detective Rex Martin could not guess the exact amount of marijuana but said a preliminary weighing of it indicated that it was more than an ounce.

Martin said that the SPD had probable cause for a search warrant.

"A search warrant was conducted on their apartment on the night before their arrests," Martin said.

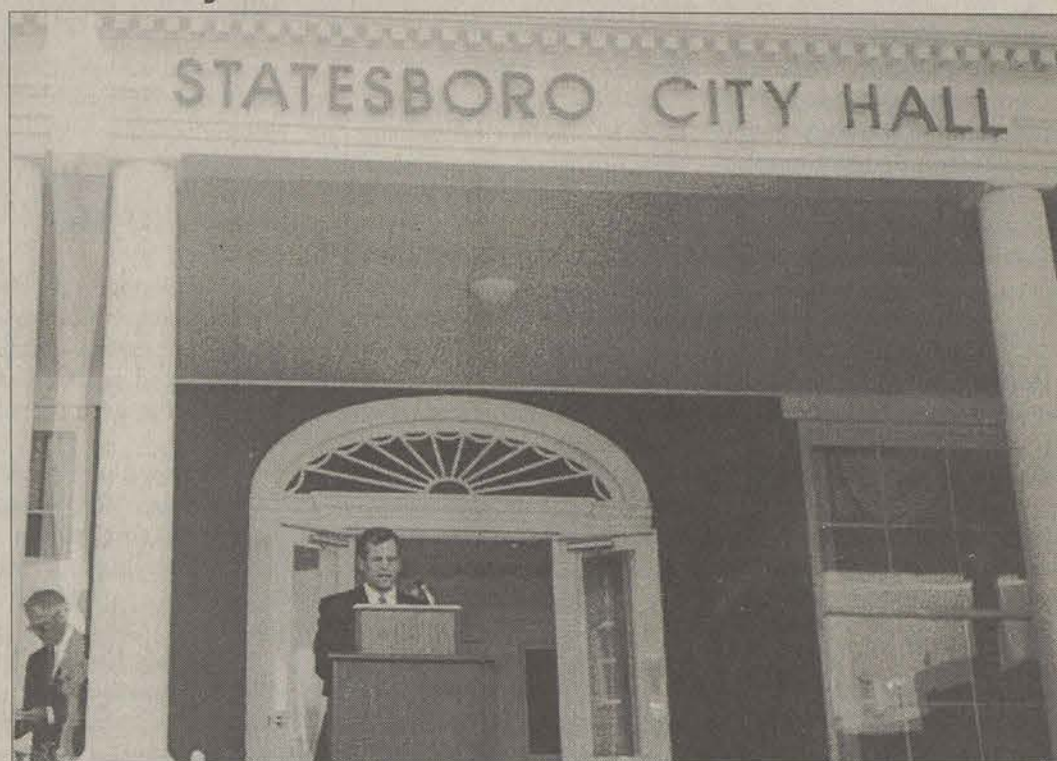
No charges have been made for the theft of the vehicle, which was stolen from Augusta.

Martin said the SPD is working with Augusta Police in the ongoing investigation.

Bell and Brooks were turned over to the Bulloch County Sheriff's Office after their arrests.

According to a sheriff's office spokesperson, the two men are out on bond and are awaiting further court action.

New city hall dedicated



Kristy Rickards

Rep. Jack Kingston addresses an audience at the Statesboro City Hall dedication Sunday. Other speakers included Sen. Jack Hill, Rep. John Godbee and Rep. Bob Lane.

Current construction projects will change the appearance of campus in the future

By Gin Starling
Staff Writer

Facilities Planning is currently working on several construction projects throughout campus.

"Within two years from now, this campus will look completely different," Philip Hodge, director of facilities planning said.

The Recreation Activity Center, just off Akins Boulevard, is nearing completion.

According to Hodge, the center's construction is on schedule and no major problems have occurred.

The entry tower to the building will be completed in the upcoming months and the entire facility should be ready for full use in August of 1997.

The building will contain areas for cardiovascular strength training, aerobics, racquetball, basketball and running.

A main gymnasium will be available for activities such as volleyball, badminton, table tennis and many other types of recreational activities.

The \$8 million facility, which is being constructed with student funds, encompasses 82,000 square feet and will affirm GSU's commitment to a well-rounded educational

environment.

The sports fields outside of the recreation building are already in use, but will not be completely finished until the end of October.

A project is now underway behind the Williams Center.

"WITHIN TWO YEARS FROM NOW, THIS CAMPUS WILL LOOK COMPLETELY DIFFERENT."

—PHILIP HODGE,
FACILITIES PLANNING
DIRECTOR

According to Hodge, the wall that is going up will be called "The Builders of the University Terrace."

The wall is being built to honor those individuals who have made contributions to GSU's continual growth.

Any employee who has worked at GSU for ten years or more will have a plaque on the wall in recognition of their support and dedication to GSU.

The area surrounding the wall will be landscaped, and lighting will be installed.

This project is set to be

completed in March of next year.

Another project in the works is the new Performing Arts Center.

"This is one of our most interesting additions," Hodge said. "The Arts Center will have a full fly loft and will be one of the nicest projects on campus."

The South Building is another concern of facilities planning.

The building was originally scheduled to be removed during summer quarter.

However, Spacemaster International, the company GSU leased the building from, will not begin removing the building until the first week in November.

Hodge said that the construction of the G-87 residence hall adjacent to Stratford Hall, is almost on schedule.

The tentative date for the completion of G-87 is set for August of 1997, but Hodge said a more realistic completion date is January of 1998.

Facilities Planning is hoping to begin construction of the new College of Education building in December or January, but they are currently still searching for more funding.

GSU celebrates National Alcohol Awareness Week

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

GSU is hosting the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this week to inform students about the dangers of alcohol and that they can still have fun without alcohol.

"The theme of Alcohol Awareness Week this year is 'It's Super Being Sober,'" said Sara Oswald, director of the health education office. "What we are trying to do is to get students to realize that they can have fun and engage in activities without drinking."

Several local establishments will be serving free non-alcoholic drinks for designated drivers.

"The highlight of the week is the party challenge which is the opportunity for student organizations or a group of friends to get together and throw a party that doesn't involve any substance use," Oswald said.

The Russell Union Commons Area will display a Mothers Against Drunk Driving poster board exhibit and a drug exhibit from the University Police.

Several events took place yesterday, including a pro-

lamation signing by Nick Henry, president of GSU. There was also a date rape seminar and an event called The Carnage. The Carnage featured "dead people" walking in black t-shirts. The "Spike the Ball, Not Your Drink" volleyball tournament began yesterday at Oxford Field.

The volleyball tournament will continue today at 4 p.m. and run until Wednesday. There will also be a student organization fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

Wednesday's events will be spearheaded by the "See what a six pack can do in the middle of the afternoon" program.

"This is an opportunity to show students what alcohol really does," Oswald said. "A lot of times, they are in the situation that they think that the alcohol isn't really affecting them. If you are sitting there sober and watching drunk people, you get a really different perspective."

There will also be a student organization risk management seminar at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

A victim impact panel will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Chopping into the World Series again



Mike Spilker

Braves fans gathered at several local watering holes Thursday night to cheer their team on to victory during the last game of the National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. The cheering must have worked because the Braves destroyed the Cardinals, 15-0 and insured a place in the World Series against the New York Yankees.

Head Injury Awareness Day designed to educate campus

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

GSU will hold the campus-wide Head Injury Awareness Day tomorrow to educate teachers and students on the effects of head injuries and to raise money for The Clubhouse, a rehabilitation program that operates out of Philadelphia.

There will be educational points set up around campus detailing the effects and prevention of head injuries.

People who have experienced head injuries will be allowed to sign a sheet that will help the psychology department in gathering an accurate number of students with head injuries.

"I really hope students will come by the educational points to pick up the resources and to sign the sign-up sheet," said Lisa Sherwin, professor of psychology and organizer of the event. "I feel that it is important to find out how many students we have

on campus who are affected by brain injuries so that the faculty are able to adjust and work with these students."

A discussion will also be held in room 224 of the Russell Union where two GSU students will be discussing the difficulties of living with head injuries.

"My main goal is to develop a program and a manual for faculty to adjust their teaching styles for students with head injuries," Sherwin said. "Many teachers don't realize how many students are struggling from head injuries."

Many students who have had head injuries do not recognize the effects.

Common symptoms include slow learning, depleting eyesight and headaches.

Wednesday is also Blue Jeans Day.

The Psychology Coalition will be selling buttons with the logo of "Casual for a Cause" to raise money for The Clubhouse.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

chines in the Hendricks Hall vending area.

Union parking lot.

October 18, 1996

•Richard Wesley Tomlin, 18, of Marietta, was charged with DUI (.11) and a stop sign violation.

October 17, 1996

•Kevin Prescott reported someone had taken a Lorcin handgun from his vehicle at the M.C. Anderson Sports Complex construction site.

•David Wysong reported a bicycle was missing from Dorman Hall.

•Donald Sullivan reported a Dewalt power grinder was missing from the Stratford Hall construction site.

•Travis Massey reported someone had taken a tire and the seat from his bicycle behind Dorman Hall.

•Jeremy Hazel reported someone damaged two vending machines in the Hendricks Hall vending area.

October 16, 1996

•William Madison Harper, 18, of Slough Creek, was charged with DUI (.17), minor possession of alcohol and weaving.

October 15, 1996

•Chris Oglesby reported a GSU I.D. holder containing her I.D. and drivers license was missing from the Hanner pool area.

•Laura Jones reported her book bag was missing from the Foy Recital Hall.

•Andrew Finney reported his wallet was missing from the M.C. Anderson Sports Complex.

•Julie Thompson reported a GSU class ring was missing from the Russell Union.

•Angela Guarnieri reported someone scratched the right side of her vehicle with a sharp object while parked in the Russell Union parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

October 18, 1996

•Leslie Jones, of Players Club, reported someone entered her auto.

•Elizabeth Whittle, of Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

October 17, 1996

•Marcus Antonio Brooks, 19, of Southern Villa, was charged with possession of marijuana (felony) and possession of property with altered identification.

•Christopher Frank Bell, 20, of Southern Villa, was charged with receiving stolen property and concealing identity of vehicle.

•Melanie Herbert, of Players Club, reported that someone smashed a halloween pumpkin.

October 16, 1996

•Michael Barr, of North Main Street, reported that someone had stolen his bicycle.

•Justin Peters, of Players Club, reported that someone had stolen the speakers from his Jeep.

•Derrick Lamont Anderson, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with no proof of insurance.

•Phillip Ramance Pinkston, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with driving without a seatbelt and driving with a suspended license (2nd offense).

October 15, 1996

•Chancellor Lamar Gardener, 21, of Hollywood, SC., was charged with DUI (2nd offense).

October 14, 1996

•Christina Jackson, of South College Apartments, reported that someone broke the latch on the moon roof of her car.

•Troy Paschal, of Southern Villa, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

STATE NEWS

Councilman charged with theft of newspapers

The Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.— When Robins Simmons Carlisle started her newspaper in this Lake Lanier community of 1,500 people, she hoped to help unite the town.

"I wanted to help put the flowers back in Flowery Branch," said Carlisle, 38, who published the first monthly edition of the New Flowery Branch Journal in June.

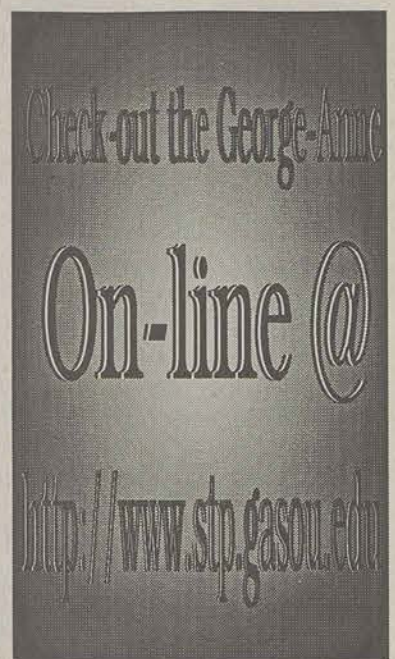
All went smoothly until the editor-publisher ran transcripts of a tape-recorded telephone conversation with fifth-year City Councilman Bryan Puckette, in which he launched into a profanity-peppered tirade.

Now, Puckette faces a misdemeanor theft charge after Carlisle claimed he stole at least 600 copies of the edition featuring the transcripts from convenience stores.

Puckette turned himself in at the Hall County Detention Center, posted \$1,000 bail and faces a Nov. 8 arraignment.

After denying the charge, Puckette, 35, referred all comment to his attorney, Robert "Lucky" Chandler.

Chandler concedes that Puckette took a number of copies from more than one location but said there was no crime because the paper, which publishes local poetry and tells readers things such as how to distinguish a red rat snake from a copperhead, is free.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•**Advisement sessions** for all exercise science, pre-sports medicine, and sports medicine majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0100 of the Hollis Building.

•**Advisement sessions** for all medical technology, health promotion, and community health majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0108 of the Hollis Building.

•**"Sense and Sensibility"** will be showing in the Russell Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.

•**V. Lance** will present a lecture on endocrinology at 12 p.m. in room 2217 of the Biology Building. For more information, call 681-0574.

•**R. Alley** will present a lecture on the Church and the state at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5586.

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

•SGA will sponsor a **debate** between Louis Woodrum and Jim Hayes at 12:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons Area.

•**Advisement sessions** for all MED and MS majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 0101 of the Hollis Building.

•**James C. Anderson, Jr.**, will give a lecture on the "Augustan Altar of Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. For more information, call 681-0239.

•The GSU women's soccer team will face Georgia State at 4 p.m. on the Eagle soccer field.

•**Lansford Bell** will present a lecture on material management at 6 p.m. in room 2110 of the Technology Building. For more information, call 681-0016.

•The **Scuba Club** will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Russell Union. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Christine at 871-4989.

Thursday, October 24, 1996

•The **Regent's workshops** will have an essay review at 11 a.m. in room 115 of the library.

•**Nicholas Fotion** will present a lecture on "Clean and Dirty Wars: How to Fight Wars Justly" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5586.

ern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5909.

•The Haunted Forest offers a special **"Kid's Fright Night"** from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for younger children seeking thrills. The Haunted Forest is located at the rear of the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

•The former deputy to the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia delivers a keynote address on **"The Bosnian Elections: A Step Forward or Back Toward Global Democratization?"** at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•The Center for International Studies and the Office of Multicultural Studies sponsors **"The Future of Democracy at the Dawning of the 21st Century: How Healthy is Our Patient?"** with a panel discussion on the recent elections in

Russia at 10 a.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

Friday, October 25, 1996

•GSU students are preparing for a night of fright in the 16th annual **Haunted Forest**. The Haunted Forest will run Oct. 25, 26, 29, 30, and 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price of admission is \$3.

•Mezzo-soprano **Sarah Blair Hancock** and pianist **Michael Braz** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall.

•**Friday Lunches** will be held in the FCS Food Service Restaurants in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building at noon. The menu will be grilled chicken sandwiches, fresh broccoli salad, and chocolate cream puffs. Send all reservations by E-Mail to BJFields@gsaix2.cc.gasou.edu.

The reservation deadline is 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the meal. There will only be enough room to seat 40 people.

Saturday, October 26, 1996

•The **Fall Harvest Festival** will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens. Call 871-1114 for more information.

Sunday, October 27, 1996

•The **Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church** services will be held at 10:45 a.m. in room 126 of the Nursing Building. There will be refreshments and a discussion afterwards. Everyone is invited to attend.

Vote
Tawanna Collins
for Homecoming Queen
Monday, October 28, 1996

Homecoming...

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Georgia Southern University

October 20 - 26, 1996

It's Super Being Sober?

All Week:

FREE Non-Alcoholic Drinks for Designated Drivers at Local Establishments (October 18th-26th)
MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING POSTER BOARD EXHIBIT -- RUSSELL UNION COMMONS AREA
UNIVERSITY POLICE DRUG EXHIBIT -- RUSSELL UNION COMMONS AREA
RESIDENCE LIFE BULLETIN BOARD CONTEST (October 18th-24th)
ALCOHOL-FREE PARTY COMPETITION (October 18th-24th)

Monday, October 21:

Proclamation Signed by President Nick Henry. 9 AM -- President's Office
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU: DATE RAPE AND ALCOHOL. 7 PM -- 244 Russell Union
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DAY ONE. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Tuesday, October 22:

STUDENT ORGANIZATION/INFORMATION FAIR. 11:30-1:30 PM -- Russell Union Commons Area
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DAY TWO. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Wednesday, October 23:

SEE WHAT A SIX PACK CAN DO IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON. 11 AM -- Russell Union Commons
STUDENT ORGANIZATION RISK MANAGEMENT SEMINAR. 7 PM -- Southern Center for Continuing Education, Assembly Hall
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Thursday, October 24:

VICTIM IMPACT PANEL. 4 PM -- 244 Russell Union
MOVIE UNDER THE STARS: WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN. 9 PM -- Russell Union Rotunda
(RAIN DATE -- Friday, October 25th. 7 PM -- Russell Union Theater)

Friday, October 25:

AWARDS CEREMONY FOR PARTY COMPETITION AND BULLETIN BOARD CONTEST. 12 PM -- Russell Union Stage
WANT A DRINK? TRY SOME MOCKTAILS. 12 PM - 1 PM -- Russell Union Commons

Check this out!

FOR MORE
INFORMATION, call Health Education Office at 871-1732.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 California

Ninth-grader steals his way to Hawaii

The Associated Press

HOLLISTER —A Hollister ninth-grader with a serious case of wanderlust is facing time in Juvenile Hall for allegedly stealing money from his family and flying to Hawaii, the Hollister Free Lance reported.

"Tom Sawyer is his hero so he thought he would venture off like (Tom Sawyer) did," said the boy's mother, referring to the Mark Twain character with a similar taste for adventure.

According to police, the boy is accused of stealing \$1,700 that was meant to pay for some upholstery work and snuck out of the house.

After paying for a taxi ride to San Jose International Airport, police said, the youth discovered he was too young to purchase a plane ticket.

Undaunted, he paid someone to buy him a one-way ticket to Honolulu.

Upon his arrival, however, the boy called his family and asked to return because he was scared.

Airport police helped the boy buy a return ticket and made sure he was on the plane ride home.

"I was shocked when I found out where he was," his mother said. "I was thinking the worst things in the world could have happened to him."

The youth is currently being held in San Benito County Juvenile Hall on suspicion of grand theft.

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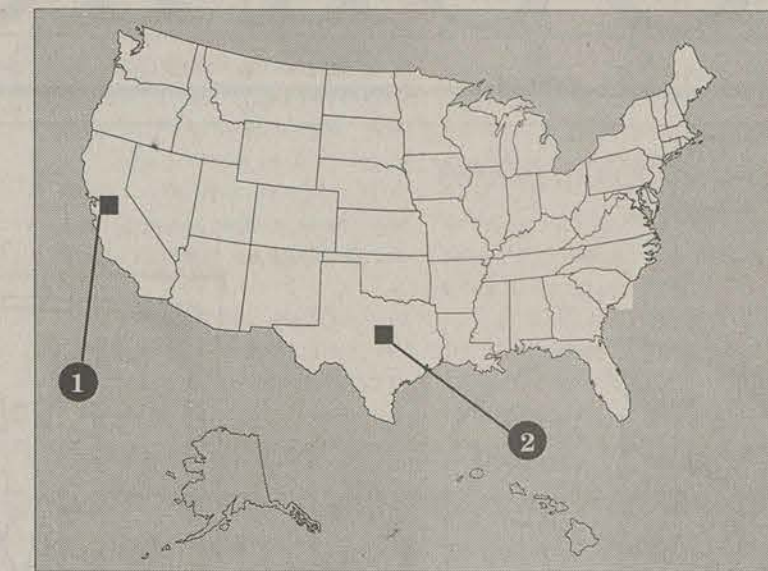
Girl counts passing cars as punishment

The Associated Press

LORENZO— While her friends were in school, LaTosha Pringler sat in a square drawn in chalk on the sidewalk, forced to count the passing cars for three days as punishment for swearing at the school nurse.

Municipal Judge J.R. Peterson imposed the punishment for disorderly conduct after LaTosha, 16, missed her scheduled community service commitment.

LaTosha was ordered to spend eight hours each day sitting on a chair in an 8-foot by 8-foot box, tallying the cars in



her notebook.

She may only leave for lunch and two breaks.

"It makes me embarrassed in front of all these people," LaTosha said, the first day of her punishment.

"All my friends will see me out here."

One passer-by in this town of 1,250 people 20 miles east of Lubbock offered a Coke, while others honked or waved.

Peterson drove by twice in his white Cadillac.

Lorenzo High School nurse Joyce Arthur told the school and police that LaTosha swore

at her.

LaTosha denies the charge. LaTosha had been scheduled to work a day of community service with other students Peterson had ticketed for disorderly conduct at school.

But she missed the session because of a marching band function in Lubbock, and her mother, Jackie Pringler, said she had told authorities her daughter wouldn't be there.

"What we're trying to do is get our teen-agers under control," Peterson told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

OFFBEAT

Love of chicken wings lands bank robber in jail

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. —A bank robbery suspect stopped in for chicken wings and ended up a jailbird.

Police say Crawford "Sonny" Brownlee robbed the Trenton Savings Bank of \$1,300, but stopped at Mama's Chicken on his way.

"He originally ordered his wings to eat here, but then decided he'd take them to go," Elborra said.

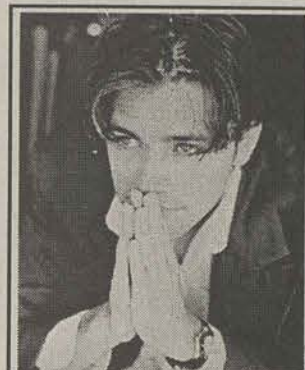
Police were looking for the bank robber, and after learning of the stop at Mama's, they added the bag of chicken to their description.

Police brought the suspect back to the bank, where employ-

ees identified him as the robber, but there was one hitch.

"Our suspect had hair, but Brownlee was bald," said Deputy Police Chief Joseph Constance. Turned out he'd made another stop, police say: at Mason's Barber Shop to have his head shaved.

Employment Opportunity: \$15.00 per hr Statesboro Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Dept. needs a Hydro-Aerobics instructor for Monday and Wednesday classes. No certification required. Must be available from 9:45 am-11:15 am. Contact Dean Moore at 764-5637



Fran Snyder
"Florida's Best Solo Act"
Friday, Oct. 25, 9 pm



OFFBEAT

Kindergartener wakes up in school bus garage

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine— Five-year-old Brianna Loughlin fell asleep on her bus ride home from kindergarten and woke up alone in the bus parked at a garage.

Brianna squeezed through a partially open bus door and then ran to a Metro bus driver who watched her until the school bus driver came to pick her up.

"My daughter told me she was locked in some garage and she saw some guy walking by and she chased after him," said Heidi Bickford. "She was scared at first. She came home crying but she's alright now."

The bus driver should have noticed Brianna. School departments, including Portland, have policies that require drivers to thoroughly check their buses for lost items and sleeping children at the end of their routes.

A similar incident occurred in Windham in January 1994, when a 5-year-old fell asleep and was left in a bus in a school lot. That day, the high temperature was 8 degrees and the child was not discovered for four hours, but he was unhurt.

Kevin Mallory, who heads the Portland School Department's

transportation division, said an investigation into the incident was underway.

The driver, Ann Marie Graham, has driven Portland school buses for nine years and has been on the route from Jack Elemen-

"SHE WAS SCARED AT FIRST. SHE CAME HOME CRYING BUT SHE'S ALRIGHT NOW."

--HEIDI BICKFORD, BRIANNA'S MOTHER

tary School for three years.

She has not been suspended, Mallory said.

"You've got an extremely conscientious driver here and a very unusual situation," said school transportation division official Kevin Whittemore.

Bickford said she was so angry that she refused to acknowledge Graham's apology when Brianna was finally brought home about more than an hour late.

"When she dropped Brianna off to me, she said she was sorry and this had never happened to

her before," Bickford said. "What if she had been locked in there overnight? She had no food on her, just a packet of crackers left on her from (her) snack. I can't imagine being locked in a garage."

Bickford said she was waiting at the bus stop, but the bus never arrived. She said a crossing guard told her that the bus had already gone past without stopping.

Bickford said she waited until 3:30 p.m., thinking the bus would return with Brianna.

If no one is waiting at the stop, the bus is supposed to take the child back to school, officials said.

When Bickford called Jack Elementary School, she was told that Brianna was not there. School officials began checking for the girl and informed the transportation division, Whittemore said.

Graham was contacted and told to return to her bus to look for the child, Whittemore said. When Graham arrived at the garage, Brianna was sitting with a Metro bus driver.

Graham then took the girl home on the school bus.

OFFBEAT

Former Dartmouth College student leaves school \$20 million after attending for only three months

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. —Lansing Porter Moore was a loyal alumnus of Dartmouth College, regularly attending reunions and class trips. After his death, his wife donated more than \$20 million to the school in his memory.

Not bad, considering Moore only went to Dartmouth for three months.

Dartmouth discovered Moore's short stay when researching his history after his wife, Florence, left the college \$18.1 million, the largest bequest in Dartmouth history.

"We're all sort of gasping at this," said Lu Martin, director of development for fund-raising. "We knew we were going to receive a bequest; we never expected to discover this, that he was at the college such a short time. I don't even know if Mrs. Moore was aware of this."

The school could not determine why Moore left, while noting his brief stay was in 1933, the heart of the Great Depression. Moore inherited his money late in life from an aunt.

"We don't think he went anywhere else," Martin said. "He never talked about it."

He attended Dartmouth reunions and class trips with Florence, his third wife, to whom he was married 26 years. He also

was president of the Dartmouth Club of Long Island.

After his death in 1990 at the age of 75, Mrs. Moore gave the school \$2 million to benefit the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth, where a renovated theater is now named for Moore.

She left the rest of the money

to the school upon her own death in 1993, as a memorial to her husband.

Dartmouth plans to use it for two scholarships named for Moore's two sons, as well as for the undergraduate program. It also plans to name its new psychology building for the family.

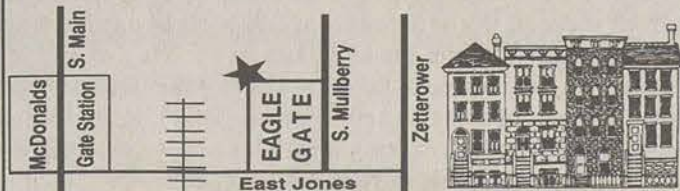
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Our Opinion

SGA, we need a student phone directory ASAP

With all the changes that SGA claims to want to make, we are wondering one simple thing... when are we going to get a student phone directory?

Every year, SGA publishes a phone directory listing all student phone numbers and their home addresses. But if past years are an indication of what we should expect this year, we won't have a student phone directory until winter quarter. We need this phone book now.

Granted, it may take time to compile such a directory, but some of the work, especially selling ads, can be done during summer quarter. It would be reasonable, then, for students to expect a directory by the middle of fall quarter.

Without a directory, finding a number is almost impossible.

Looking in the Statesboro phone directory is not helpful because the numbers of students who live on campus would not be included, and sometimes, off-campus students' numbers are not even available.

The registrar's office is not an option because they will often tell you that the number they have is old.

Students can't even rely on the 411 information service anymore. That service is no longer available to students living in residence halls. So what are we to do?

The answer is actually very simple. We need a phone directory.

So, we send out a cry to SGA. Give us the power to make a phone call.



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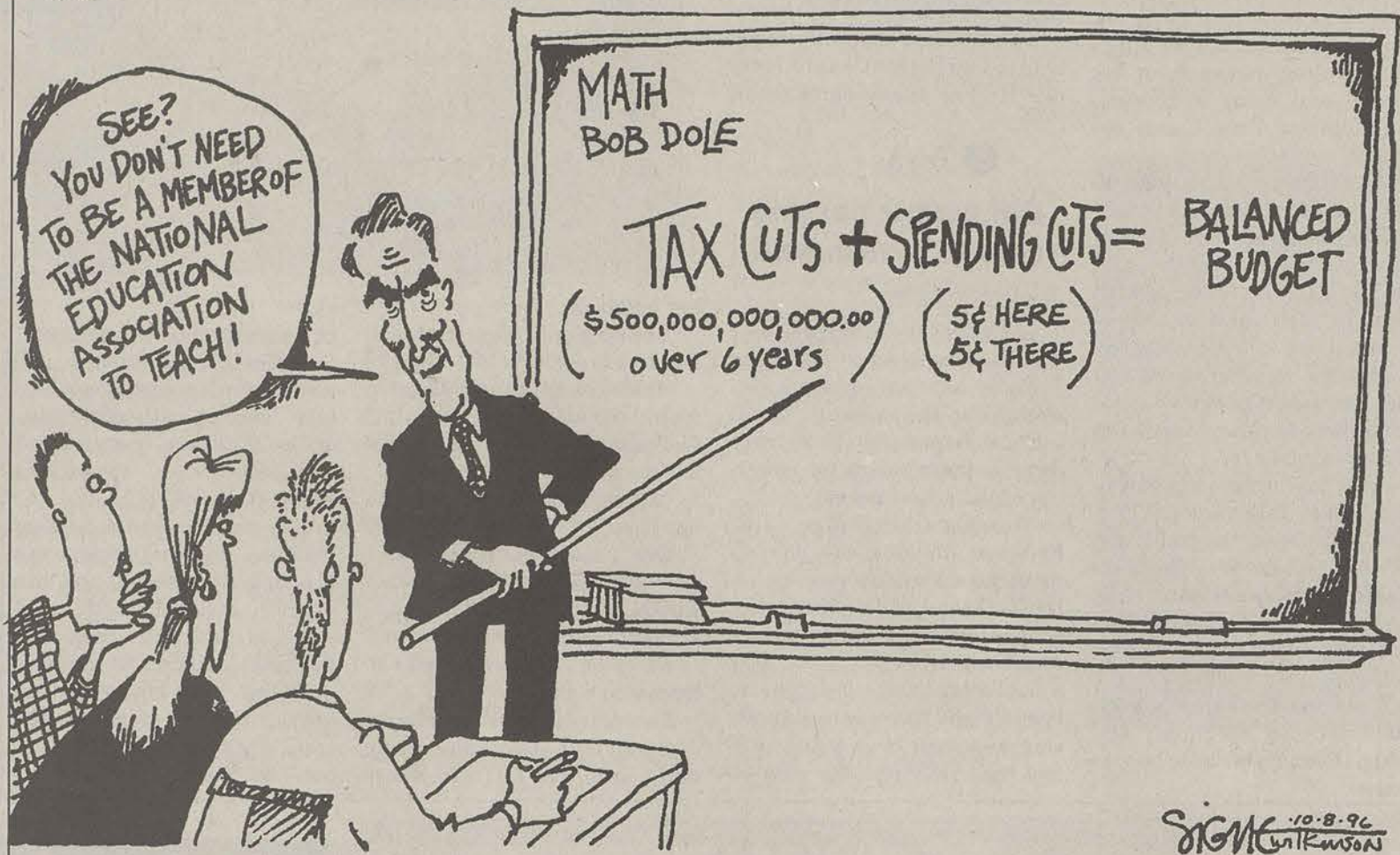
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Demand better service from 'Boro's realtors

"I'm gonna have to cuss somebody out!" I screamed in frustration last week after the latest setback in our ongoing realty company saga.

That morning, I woke up to find ants marching boldly through my closet. They were in my clothes, my shoes, even my iron. Where in the world were they coming from? It's not as if I have stashes of food and drinks in my closet to lure the critters out in search of seventh heaven. This can't be my fault, I thought. And lo and behold, I looked up to the ceiling to spy a steady line of ants marching down from the opening to the attic.

After my roommate trekked to the store to buy the latest in ant motels, we called the realty company to find out what could be done about the problem. To my amazement, they told me they could do nothing about the problem. Apparently, our lease states that indoor pest control is entirely the tenant's responsibility. I could understand that if I had left Doritos in my closet to invite those pests, but this ant invasion was not my fault.

This is not the first problem we've had with our realty company, either. For instance, the



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

wallpaper in our kitchen has been falling down since the day I moved into the apartment, and I'm not talking about peeling a little in the corners. It seems as if there is more wallpaper off the

to the one I have just related. It seems as if realty companies in Statesboro only fix what they absolutely must. For instance, the other day when I noticed that one of our neighbors had a

MY ROOMMATE AND I DO NOT PAY \$425 A MONTH TO LIVE IN AN ANT-INFESTED APARTMENT WITH WALLPAPER THAT IS FALLING DOWN AND A BATHROOM FAN THAT DOESN'T WORK.

wall than on it. My roommate and I have complained five times since September and have put the complaint in writing twice. Last Thursday, when I complained yet again, they assured me the wallpaper would be fixed by the beginning of this week, but I have very little faith in that promise. I've heard it too many times before.

And I'm sure every student who lives in an off-campus apartment has a horror story similar

brand new door and door frame, I immediately thought their previous door must have completely fallen off to have warranted such action from the realtors.

Perhaps the realtors in Statesboro assume that the students don't care if they live in a dump, so why should they? Or maybe they figure we, as young college students, are too naive or apathetic to care if we are being taken for a ride.

I, for one, do care. My room-

mate and I do not pay \$425 a month to live in an ant-infested apartment with wallpaper that is falling down and a bathroom fan that doesn't work. The bathroom fan, by the way, they did fix, but only after my roommate's fiancé called and yelled at them for not fixing it after we complained the first time.

And I also know what kind of service to expect. I have lived in many apartments during my life, but I have never received such treatment. When I was growing up, our apartment was treated once a year for pests. They didn't wait for bugs to invade, and then refuse to fix the problem because they hadn't caused it. Also, we could expect anything that broke to be fixed *the same day* we complained.

Perhaps this service is too much to expect from a realty company in a college town. There seems to be a recurring theme throughout Statesboro: take the students' money but don't give them anything in return.

Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but my mother taught me to get what I pay for. And I plan to do just that even if I have to cuss somebody out every single day.

Did Jesus turn water to wine or the wine to water?

Let's talk about booze. This fall the citizens of Statesboro were going to decide if liquor would be allowed in Bulloch County. We had the signatures, we had the support, and then, it was pulled out from under us.

Of course there is more student support for this referendum than can be found among the natives, but we are the financial backbone of this area. We should, since we are citizens of this county, have an opportunity to have our voices counted — especially since the referendum promises to be the biggest financial boost in this area since the birth of GSU.

I love democracy, and I am confident it is the best political system in the world. However, I think we should remind ourselves that at its heart it is in favor of the majority. That means if you are in the minority on an issue, no matter how strongly you feel about it, you swallow your pride and step out of the way. In fact, it wouldn't hurt you to support it afterward since it's gonna happen despite your feelings. Well, such is the nature of democracy, except in Statesboro.

We all know this area runs on the "good 'ol boy" system. Though I despise it, I can deal with it. What I can't deal with is what happened to the political process this fall.



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

The city council decided that the liquor referendum wouldn't appear on this fall's ballot. Their reason? I was told some rhetoric about people having to vote in both the city and county, yada, yada, yada. That sounds legitimate, but given the legal history of this area it seemed to me to be a matter of semantics, or more truthfully, some antics.

I made some phone calls to our city council. I couldn't get anyone to talk to me, which was no surprise, because they really are super busy this time of year. Then I talked to a few people who are in the Statesboro "loop" (yes, there is a "loop" in this town).

I was told that to aid the democratic process the city council decided to consult some citizens. However, the citizens they listened to bothers me.

Evidently they took their orders from some of the religious leaders in this town, which blows my mind. It seems these concerned citizens appealed to the city council members by talking about how immoral this town would become with liquor in the

county, and worse, that their (the city council members') parents wouldn't be proud of them if they knew what their sons were doing. Huh?!! Sounds a little too far fetched to be true, doesn't it? It's called legislating morality, and it's wrong.

Recently one of the biggest churches in town had a rally against this referendum. Evidently "Bible thumping" does not include Bible reading, because if it did, they would learn that *Christianity and politics are NEVER supposed to go together*.

I am sure they have good intentions, but they are still wrong. And that is unacceptable when we're talking spiritual matters. There is too much at stake.

You see, the entire message of the New Testament rests on the shoulders of a Jewish fellow from Bethlehem. He goes by the name of Jesus, perhaps you've heard of Him.

During His stay on earth He talked about love, forgiveness and love. He was really big on love, because He thought that people should be loved and love

more than they were, and as a result, the world and the people in it might be a little better for it. He was funny that way.

He also did one other teeny little thing. He threw out "God's laws" as a means of salvation. He said He came because we couldn't live up to them. He said it was foolishness for us to try (If you want proof, read Romans 8, and then read Matthew 23 to see what He said to those who wanted to live by them). Perhaps the religious leaders of this town know something Jesus doesn't.

Granted, the laws of man and the laws of God are two different sets of laws, but I, as a Christian, am not worried about the moral state of this world. It has no bearing, nor gives an indication of the state of a person's soul.

As a citizen, I am concerned about what may be a moral decline in our society, but above that I am a Christian, and as one, I see immorality only as an opportunity to show some of that love Jesus talks about. At no time will I see it as an obstacle.

If you are a Christian and you have a beef about our society's morals, take it up with God. If you feel the urge to jump into the political arena, bite your tongue and consult God again. He knows what He's doing, but you better make sure you do.

NATIONAL NEWS

Parents charge that a Gettysburg middle school's drug policy is too strict

The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa.— The drug policy that allowed school officials to suspend a student for 10 days because he put a piece of an Alka-Seltzer tablet in his mouth is too strict and should be changed, the boy's mother said.

Sharon Bolinger told the Gettysburg Times Wednesday that officials at Fairfield Middle School "went entirely too far" in their actions against her eighth-

grade son, Christopher.

"It's ridiculous," Bolinger said. "Don't they have more important things to worry about?"

School officials also searched the boy's locker, notified police and referred Christopher to the Adams County Drug & Alcohol Agency. They said they have a strict drug policy, but refused to comment about the student, citing confidentiality rules.

"Over the years, this board

has developed a very strong policy against drug and alcohol use in the schools," School Board President John Tomko said. "Any type of medication is considered a drug, whether it's Tylenol, cough drops or some other type of pill. There's no discrimination."

The 13-year-old said he put the Alka-Seltzer chunk in his mouth to create a "foaming, rabid" effect to scare his classmates.

The idea came from the television show, "Little Giants," in which football players put the tablets in their mouths to intimidate their opponents, he said.

"I was just acting stupid and goofing around," Christopher said. "But I didn't think it would lead to so much trouble."

Fairfield's drug and alcohol policy defines drugs or mood altering chemicals as "any alcohol or malt beverage, controlled sub-

stance, steroids, look-alikes or illegal abused substance or medication not approved and registered by the health office, or any substance which is intended to alter mood."

"We have to worry about everybody," said John Smarsh, the school district's acting superintendent. "We can't have kids putting things in their mouth that they might not even know what it is... You can overdose on

anything."

But Bolinger says she intends to start a petition to change the school's drug policy. She says she fears her son's self-esteem will be damaged beyond repair, and that he will be labeled a "trouble maker."

"I'm not saying he shouldn't have been punished for disrupting the class," Bolinger said. "What I'm saying is that the punishment was too severe."

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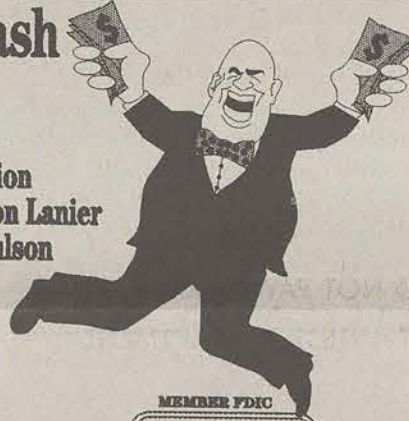
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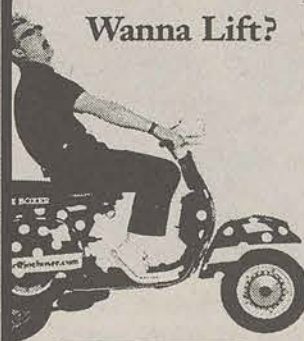
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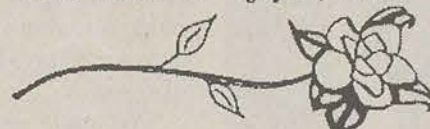
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Marshall 56, Western Carolina 21
Virginia Military 28, Tenn.-Chattanooga 14

Standings

1. Marshall (4-0/7-0)
2. East Tennessee State (4-0/6-1)
3. Furman (4-0/6-1)
4. Appalachian State (2-2/4-3)
5. Georgia Southern (2-3/3-4)
6. Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-2/2-4)
7. The Citadel (1-3/2-4)
8. Virginia Military (1-4/1-6)
9. Western Carolina (0-5/2-5)

Southeastern Conference Results

Alabama 37, Ole Miss 0
Florida 51, Auburn 10
Georgia 13, Vanderbilt 2
Louisiana State 41, Kentucky 14
South Carolina 23, Arkansas 17

Standings

- Eastern Division
1. Florida (5-0/7-0)
 2. South Carolina (3-2/4-3)
 3. Tennessee (2-1/4-1)
 4. Georgia (2-2/3-3)
 5. Vanderbilt (0-4/1-5)
 6. Kentucky (0-4/1-6)
- Western Division
1. Alabama (4-0/7-0)
 2. Auburn (3-2/5-2)
 3. LSU (3-1/5-1)
 4. Mississippi State (1-2/2-3)
 5. Mississippi (1-3/3-3)
 6. Arkansas (0-3/2-4)

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| 2. Ohio State 6-0 | 15. Brigham Young 7-1 |
| 3. Florida St. 5-0 | 16. Kansas State 6-1 |
| 4. Arizona St. 7-0 | 17. Penn State 6-2 |
| 5. Nebraska 5-1 | 18. Wyoming 8-0 |
| 6. Tennessee 4-1 | 19. Notre Dame 4-2 |
| 7. Alabama 7-0 | 20. Iowa 5-1 |
| 8. Colorado 5-1 | 21. Utah 6-1 |
| 9. N. Carolina 5-1 | 22. Auburn 5-2 |
| 10. Michigan 5-1 | 23. Washington 4-2 |
| 11. Northwestern 6-1 | 24. Southern Miss 6-1 |
| 12. West Virginia 7-0 | 25. Miami 4-2 |
| 13. LSU 5-1 | |

NFL FOOTBALL

Results

Kansas City 34, Seattle 16 (Thursday)
Dallas 32, Atlanta 28
Philadelphia 35, Miami 28
New England 27, Indianapolis 9
Washington 31, New York Giants 21
Carolina 19, New Orleans 7
Denver 45, Baltimore 34
San Francisco 28, Cincinnati 21
Houston 28, Pittsburgh 13
Buffalo 25, New York Jets 22
Arizona 13, Tampa Bay 9
St. Louis 17, Jacksonville 14
Oakland at San Diego (late)

Standings

- AFC Eastern Division
1. Buffalo (5-2)
 2. Indianapolis (5-2)
 3. Miami (4-3)
 4. New England (4-3)
 5. New York Jets (0-8)
- AFC Central Division
1. Houston (5-2)
 2. Pittsburgh (5-2)
 3. Jacksonville (3-5)
 4. Baltimore (2-5)
 5. Cincinnati (1-6)
- AFC Western Division
1. Denver (6-1)
 2. Kansas City (5-2)
 3. San Diego (4-2)
 4. Oakland (3-4)
 5. Seattle (2-5)
- NFC Eastern Division
1. Washington (6-1)
 2. Philadelphia (5-2)
 3. Dallas (4-3)
 4. Arizona (3-4)
 5. New York Giants (2-5)
- NFC Central Division
1. Green Bay (6-1)
 2. Minnesota (5-2)
 3. Detroit (4-3)
 4. Chicago (2-5)
 5. Tampa Bay (1-6)
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1. Carolina (5-2)
 2. San Francisco (5-2)
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Upcoming coverage

Look in Thursday's G-A sports pages for all of the Campus Recreation and Intramural flag football results plus much more about upcoming CRI events.

Fourth quarter explosion lifts App State

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

In his first and only year as GSU head coach, Frank Ellwood saw his playoff chances pretty much go down the drain Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium as the Eagles fell to Appalachian State 35-28 in front of a crowd of 11,074.

And as in the last three Eagle games, fourth quarter comebacks were in the making. Only this time, GSU was on the receiving end as the Mountaineers scored three, fourth-quarter touchdowns behind backup quarterback Bake Baker to rally past the Eagles.

"I think it was the best football I've seen this team play until the fourth quarter," Ellwood said. "We hit well, we blocked, and we moved the ball. They couldn't stop Roderick Russell."

Going into the half up 21-14, the Eagles added to the lead on their first drive of the second half when GSU quarterback Kenny Robinson squirmed in from two yards out, giving his team a 14-point lead after the PAT by Ronnie Stalnaker.

But that's where all the fun ended for the blue and white.

Baker led the Mountaineers on an 82-yard scoring drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter by throwing a screen pass to tailback Damon Scott who then scampered 26 yards for the score. The extra-point was missed and the Eagle lead was eight.

After a 37-yard punt by Kenny

Worob, the Mountaineers got back to work by cruising on a 47-yard, six-play scoring drive with Scott again cutting away the Eagle lead, this time with a 3-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion was successful as Baker connected with Otis Smith in the back of the endzone to tie the score.

After the Eagles went three and out on its next possession, App wasted no time with a three-play drive covering 80 yards as Baker connected with Smith once again on a 68-yard bomb with 3:13 left on the clock.

Robinson then geared the Eagles down field but came to a halt on the Mountaineer 16-yard line when Robinson was unable to connect with intended receiver Corey Joyner. Controversy loomed as Joyner looked to be interfered with but a no-call sealed the win for the Mountaineers.

"I saw the last play," Ellwood said. "Our quarterback saw the blitz coming. The receiver saw the blitz. Kenny (Robinson) made a great play to avoid it but the receiver couldn't make a move for the ball because he was in the grass."

"This loss hurts the most. More than Marshall," senior defensive tackle Lee Brooks said. "All the marbles were in the pot in this game. Losing this more than likely sent our playoff hopes down the drain. We barely got in last year with three losses and now we have four."



ON THE PROWL: Eagle senior defensive tackle Lee Brooks chases down Appalachian State's star running back Damon Scott in the Mountaineers' Southern Conference win Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles' rushing attack, which finished with a total of 342 yards, was again led by fullback Roderick Russell, who finished with a career-high 154 rushing yards. Russell put the first points on the board for the Eagles in the first quarter with a 43-yard breakaway for the touchdown. Robinson was responsible for the other three GSU touchdowns.

Defensively, Edward Thomas led the team in tackles with eight, two for a loss, and also two sacks.

But the star of the game was Mountaineer backup signal-

caller Baker, who threw 10 passes, completing eight for 159 yards and two touchdowns. All this coming in the fourth quarter.

"All the way up to fourth quarter, it wasn't pretty," said App head coach Jerry Moore. "But players stepped up. I told them at the half that we would have to score three touchdowns to win this game, and we did. I'm so pleased with Bake (Baker). He just hasn't had the opportunity to play, but I felt like he was capable of bringing this team back. I really waited too long to

put him in."

The win runs Appalachian State's record to 4-3 while GSU drops to 3-4. The fourth loss could be the deciding one in keeping the Eagles out of this year's playoffs.

"I don't like to think that it is completely impossible to still get there," Ellwood said. "But it's like I've said, I've played enough poker in my time to know the odds, and they are pretty long right now."

"This is GSU. These guys won't lay down one bit. I would be very amazed if that were true."

GAME SCORING SUMMARY

ASU 1 - 10:29, Adams 16 pass from Hardy (Sutton, kick) (9 plays-72, 4:31) 7-0.
GSU 1 - 3:19, Russell 43 yd. run (Stalnaker, kick) (3 plays-57, 1:07) 7-7.
ASU 2 - 13:02, Hardy 1 yd. run (Sutton, kick) (4 plays-17, 1:45) 14-7.
GSU 2 - 6:32, K. Robinson 1 yd. run (Stalnaker, kick) (11 plays-37, 4:56) 14-14.
GSU 2 - 0:10, K. Robinson 2 yd. run (Stalnaker, kick) (14 plays-85, 3:08) 14-21.
GSU 3 - 7:21, K. Robinson 2 yd. run (Stalnaker, kick) (16 plays-75, 7:39) 14-28.
ASU 4 - 9:54, Scott 26 pass from Baker (Sutton, no-good) (9 plays-82, 4:11) 20-28.
ASU 4 - 5:22, Scott 3 run (Smith pass good to Smith) (6 plays-47, 2:23) 28-28.
ASU 4 - 3:13, Smith 68 yd. pass from Baker (Sutton, kick) (3 plays-80, 0:44) 35-

EAGLE SOCCER

Starks helps GSU past Citadel

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The GSU soccer team rolled past The Citadel, 6-1, Saturday at the Eagle Soccer Complex, where the Bulldogs' defense allowed the Eagles to take 20 shots on goal compared to the Bulldogs' 11.

Jason Russell got things started for the Eagles when he scored 11 minutes into the game off the assist from Chris Sklar and Chris Starks.

Starks then assisted Tim Blom in GSU's second goal at the 21:19 mark.

Starks then joined senior

striker Johan Soderstrom in assisting Sklar's goal to put GSU up top 3-0.

Sklar then did some assisting of his own, helping sophomore striker Brian Oakes score to dig the hole deeper for the Citadel 4-0.

Freshman midfielder Jeremy McClure, getting the assist from Russell, got things again started by scoring to make the score 5-0.

A minute later, GSU's final score came from sophomore striker Kevin Hanfman with Russell once again coming up with the assist, to make the deficit, 6-0.

The Bulldogs finally added their first score on the board at the 70:49 mark when sophomore Cliff Speaks scored to keep the Bulldogs from being shut out.

"Today was a great win," sophomore midfielder Mike Povenz said after the game. "We showed a lot of composure and class and came out on top as a team. We have a great team this year, and I have hope to see us go all the way."

"We made some good on our chances today," GSU coach Kevin Chambers said. "The guys played with a lot of emotion and desire, and I hope we can carry this over to the Davidson game."

The Eagles will return home Wednesday, Oct. 30, to face the Furman Paladins at 3:30 p.m.



Hans Knoepfel

'STARKS' FLYING: GSU's senior defender Chris Starks was one of the big key's in the Eagle win over The Citadel Saturday. He finished the match with three assists.

EAGLE SWIMMING

Eagle swimming team's season now underway

GSU News Service

The GSU men's and women's swimming and diving teams, under new head coaches Anne-Marie Wozniak and Derek Chaput, competed against the University of South Carolina and the College of Charleston in Columbia, S.C., Sunday. The men finished their first meet of the season, 1-1, while the women dropped both matches.

The GSU men were defeated by South Carolina 77-44, but beat College of Charleston, 68-53.

South Carolina defeated the GSU women 67-

46, and College of Charleston grabbed the win in the end by a slim 59-58 margin.

GSU freshman diver Kevin Hyland set a new record in the three-meter diving. Hyland erased Greg Sellars 1987 mark. Freshman Brad Moritied the GSU record in the 100-yard breast with a 58.85. Rob Butcher posted the same time back in 1994.

Both squads' next action will be the Blue and White meet on Nov. 2, followed by a Nov. 9 meet versus Florida State and Florida A&M.

LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL



File Photo

FIRST SEASON BLUES: Coach Eddie Matthews is experiencing a tough first year as head coach of the GSU volleyball team.

Despite improvment, GSU still winless

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse, the GSU Lady Eagle volleyball team was looking to continue its luck with the Appalachian State Lady Mountaineers, which started in last year's Southern Conference tournament when the eighth-seeded Lady Eagles upset the top-ranked Appy team in the first round.

But despite shocking the visitors by winning the first game, the Lady Eagle volleyball team fell to the Lady Mountaineers, three sets to one, running their record to 0-20 overall, 0-7 in conference play.

The Eagles soared past the Lady Mountaineers in the first game, 15-10, behind the heavy hitting of Stacey Lewis, who finished the match with a team-leading 11 kills and 22 digs.

But the next three games resembled what the whole season for the Lady Eagles has been like, as they fell 15-5, 15-9, 15-7 in capturing their 20th loss on the season.

"I think that the team is doing a great job of adjusting," Eagles coach Eddie Matthews said. "We're starting to notice as a whole what is it's going to take to

get on top. We need effort from each individual to win. Every time we go in now, we are looking for a total team effort. If one of our player's has a great match won't be what it takes for us to win, all six players need to have a good match."

The Lady Mountaineers managed their comeback behind a team total of 55 kills, in which 14 came from Stephanie Young.

Miriam Sealey added 12 more kills and also led Appalachian State with 20 digs in the winning effort.

Behind Lewis, it was Megan Pfeiffer who carried the Eagles by smashing down 10 kills and digging 10 more. But it was her blocks that stole the attention for the Lady Eagles.

Pfeiffer entered Sunday's match with Appy with 43 blocks on the season before picking up four more which established the GSU career total blocks record of 412.

The past record was 411. She currently has a .41 per game blocking percentage.

"I feel great," said new record holder Pfeiffer. "I've worked very hard for this over the last four years, and hopefully my name will be in the record books for a while."

The real test of SEC football

As midterm grades approach us, it's time to pull out the grade books on a much more serious topic. SEC Football.

Let's start with the "A" in the group, and who better to start this list than the Florida Gators?

Steve Spurrier, who is hated by most, yet highly respected, can pretty much coast to the national championship game because no team in the Southeastern Conference will beat him nor will Florida State at the end of the season. Not by a long shot. And while one of the most famous jokes floating around this year asks, "What is the difference between Spurrier and God? God doesn't think he's Spurrier," you can rest assured he's done something right with the man upstairs because nothing seems to go wrong for the Visor Villain.

Other to grades go to the University of Georgia. No, not because of its football, but rather its ideas. The shirt of the century now can be bought in Athens, Ga., and it reads, "Georgia. A drinking school with a football program."

At the top of the list in the

BEYOND
THE ARC
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"B" category is the University of Alabama, who still holds a perfect record but not because of anything it has done on offense. Gene Stallings still likes that old, run-it-down-their-throats offense, but it seems out of place in this day and age. But if it works against Tennessee this weekend, he will join Spurrier and the Gators in the "A" list.

The "C" list? Well, I'll go with LSU and Gerry Dinardo, and the reason they are not higher on my list is because I'm not convinced that the Auburn victory was as big as it seemed. Nonetheless, teams better watch out for this Tiger club because they are for real. Plus, Death Valley is one of the loudest places when LSU fans have something to cheer about. They've also got one of the best cheers that I've ever seen.

Receiving a "D" in my grad-

ing book will be, of course, the officiating, and I know that this might not only be in the SEC but also the Southern Conference after this past weekend's game. Officials, though they seem to try their best, just can't seem to do things right. I realize your effort, but I have to be fair to the other students.

And then there is the "F" in my grading book. Even though this is a hard one, I have to give it to the Tennessee Volunteers. Why? Quite simple. You don't go around talking about winning national championships when you (1) have never been to the SEC championship game, (2) can't beat Florida, even on your home field which is supposed to be loud and (3) you hadn't even played the first game of the season before you started talking. All I can say is you Tennessee fans did it to yourself, and once again, your faces are crimson red from embarrassment.

Hopefully, you can either keep up the good work or improve your grades before the end of the season.

Just remember, you can always drop the class.

LADY EAGLE SOCCER

Norton's Lady Eagles pounce on UTC

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles soccer team trampled the first-year soccer squad UT-Chattanooga Mocs 3-0 Saturday at the Eagle Soccer Complex.

GSU was in control of the ball throughout the game, taking a total of 39 shots on goal compared to UTC's two.

GSU scored their first goal at the 14:26 mark off the foot of sophomore midfielder Amber Wilson, with the assist coming from junior midfielder Sandy Bonfirm.

The Lady Eagles didn't score again until the second half, when senior midfielder Lisa Lamb, behind the help of Vanessa Vickrey, scored at the 71:10 mark to put GSU ahead over UTC 2-0.

The final score of the game came off the sliding foot of senior midfielder Rachel Tolliver, with the assistance of freshman midfielder Jaclyn Flock.

"I think that today we played great," GSU coach Tom Norton said. "We came out to win, and we beat everyone on the ball."

"It was a nice conference win, and it puts us in a good spot for

the conference tournament. We have taken care of business so far, and now we have to focus on Wednesday against Georgia State."

The Lady Eagles' game with Georgia State is slated for

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

GSU will then travel to play Davidson and Mercer before returning home for their last home appearance of the season against Appalachian State on Nov. 2 at 1:00 p.m.



Hans Knoepfel

MOC SCALPING: First year woes for UT-Chattanooga didn't get any easier with their visit to Statesboro Saturday, as GSU prevailed big.

GSU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Eagle junior fullback Russell running to career best

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

This week, the Eagles two-game win streak was snapped by

the Mountaineers from Appalachian State.

Despite the loss, the Eagle's were highlighted by junior full-



Mike Spilker

OUTTA MY WAY: GSU fullback Roderick Russell ran for a career-best, 154 yards Saturday versus the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

back Roderick Russell, who ran for a career-high 156 yards and also added a touchdown.

However, the sting of losing the 35-28 Southern Conference contest would prove to lessen the accomplishment for Russell, in his mind anyway.

"This game was a tough blow for us," Russell said after the game. "I would rather have zero yards and a victory than to have a career-high game and a loss. It is hard to rejoice in my accomplishment with this defeat hanging over our heads."

In addition to a career-high, Russell reached the century mark of 100 yards rushing for the fourth time this year, making him the first person since Lester Efford did it back in 1991.

CONFERENCE FOES: Coming into this game, both teams were looking for a much-needed win in this conference rivalry. This marks the eleventh match up between GSU and Ap-

palachian State, with the Mountaineers holding a 6-4-1 lead in the series battle.

Appalachian State's head coach Jerry Moore said, "This is the type of game we like to play, playing good teams in tough game situation. I think they will remember this field the rest of their lives."

INTERMISSION LEAD: The Eagles went into the locker rooms at halftime leading 14-7, the first time they entered the break leading since the season opener against South Carolina State.

MOUNTAINEER FIRST: Talk about pressure. Backup quarterback Bake Baker entered the game in the fourth quarter down by 14. All he did was throw his first career touchdown pass to Damon Scott on a 26-yard strike in leading App back to the win.

He then connected with Otis Smith on a 68-yard bomb for his

second touchdown pass of his collegiate career.

Also, place kicker Jay Sutton missed his fourth extra-point try in his long career. He is now 100-104 in PAT's.

IT'S BEEN A WHILE: Since Appalachian State last won in Statesboro. Saturday's trip to Paulson was only the third time in school history that they've played in Statesboro, and the last time they had won was in 1934.

ATTENDANCE: Saturday's attendance at Paulson Stadium to see the Eagles and Mountaineers tangle in a Southern Conference showdown was 11,074.

DOUBLE DIGITS: With the loss to Appalachian State on Saturday, the Eagles' win-loss record at Paulson Stadium is now 78-9, meaning East Tennessee State will be looking to make the loss total reach double digits on Nov. 2, when it travels to "Our House".

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LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL

GSU takes Lady Bucs the distance, lose in five

By Scott Bates
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles volleyball team took a giant step closer to getting their first win of the season this past Saturday against East Tennessee State University by hanging in the match with the Lady Bucs.

But after the match, the Lady Eagles and new coach Eddie Matthews were still looking for their first win of the season as they came up a game short after a forced do-or-die fifth for only the third time this season.

GSU matched the Lady Buccaneers game for game, but unfortunately in a contest where the first team to win three takes the victory, the Lady Eagles came up on the short end of the stick as ETSU finished with a 15-6, 4-15, 4-15, 13-15, 8-15 win.

"They are really starting to gain the confidence they need to compete in the conference," said head coach Eddie Matthews.

The Lady Bucs jumped on top early in the first game and never looked back.

The Lady Eagles managed to score just six points before ETSU put the finishing touches on a 15-6 victory.

Despite the hammering they took in game one, GSU quickly picked up the pace for the second game.

The Lady Eagles came out in game two and took an early 9-4 lead behind the stellar performance of Stacey Lewis.

This would be all the Lady Eagles would allow as they finished off the second game with a 15-4 win, evening up the count

at one game each.

In game three, the two squads continued to swap blows as the Lady Bucs were able to hold GSU to their lowest point total on the day.

Despite an early 0-3 deficit the Lady Eagles managed to tie it up at 4-4 early in the game, but that would be all GSU could muster as they fell victim to the ferocious kill power of ETSU senior spiker Jennifer Pennington. The Lady Bucs easily took game three by a score of 15-4.

The closest point total of the day came in game four, with the Lady Eagles struggling to force a game five.

GSU jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, but the two squads exchanged the lead three times before a victor would emerge.

With a 13-13 score late in the game, the Lady Eagles were able to hold off an ETSU comeback, staying alive with a shocking 15-13 win.

ETSU came roaring out in game five, and the Lady Eagles found themselves in a deep hole looking up at the Lady Bucs for the entire match.

Despite a tremendous team effort and individual effort by sophomore April Rhodes, the Lady Eagles couldn't pull off the victory as they fell 15-8 in the final game.

"For the first time all season we had true team play and not just individual play," Matthews said. "They really sold-out out there today."

Lewis and fellow senior Megan Pfeiffer led the team in kills with

16 and 11, respectively.

The Lady Eagles will resume action on Friday as they travel to Davidson, opening a three-game road trip.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Haunted Forest will kick off Halloween with a scream

By LaTonya Plummer
Staff Writer

On Oct. 25-26 and 29-31, the ghosts and goblins of Statesboro will be lurking in the woods behind Paulson Stadium, during the 16th annual Haunted Forest.

The creepy forest will be open from 8 p.m. until the stroke of midnight and will cost "\$3.00 per victim," Linda Blankenbaker said.

Blankenbaker, who teaches Recreation 252, founded the event and said that its main purpose is to celebrate Halloween.

Blankenbaker said that she has enjoyed organizing the program since the beginning.

However, 14 years ago the Haunted Forest was not held at Paulson Stadium.

"This is only the second year we've been in these parts of the woods," Blankenbaker said.

"It started back over there where the parking lot is where they have the little poultry building."

The college began to grow and the woods were cut down and made into parking lots, forcing Blankenbaker to change the location of the Haunted Forest.

Although it may be a fun-filled event for GSU students, the Haunted Forest serves as a project for the Recreation 252 Program Planning class, involved they have to provide a community event.

"Each student is on a work

committee," Blankenbaker said. "And a work committee is something like publicity, or lighting and sound, or construction, or finance."

The students are also in a station committee.

Each student must complete

event one year, said that he enjoyed it.

"The best part about it to me was when they had a four-wheeler cranked up and all of a sudden you see a light come out of nowhere," Smith said.

"Then they started revving the engine and they had the chainsaw going."

The students not only build the Haunted Forest, they also have to dress up and play the roles.

"We have to make it scary," Randall said.

Clay Chatham, a senior also working with construction as well as lighting and sound, has been participating in this project for the past two years.

In fact, this year, even though he's not taking the class, he decided to "just help out," Chatham said.

There will also be a special "Kid's Fright Out" that will be held this Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. This night is for elementary kids only.

It has only been a part of the annual event for the past four years, but it is not as scary as the Haunted Forest.

Freshman Eulisha Williams is excited about going to the Haunted Forest.

Williams explained that she normally goes to haunted houses so she expects more from the Haunted Forest.

"In haunted houses the monsters come in one direction, so you're more prepared for it," she said.

"But in a dark forest, the action can come from any direction which makes it scarier."



Special Photo

The monsters of the Haunted Forest prepare for their first victims.

their station and whatever work committee they are assigned.

Diana Hammond, a transfer student from Gordon College, works with the lighting and sound committee.

Their job is to do the special effects for each station.

"Lighting and sound is responsible for putting in the fog machines, the music, getting the lights connected and putting up emergency lights in case something happens," Hammond said.

Senior Ronald Smith and junior Trent Randall both work on the construction committee.

Working only on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m., the students are desperately trying to meet their Oct. 21 deadline.

Smith, who attended the

College Republicans chairman believes students should 'familiarize themselves with the community'

By Kelley McGonnell
Assistant Features Editor

With the election coming up on Nov. 5, students need to be making themselves familiar with the candidates.

Timothy Young knows who they are, and he has personally met most of them.

Young is the chairman of the College Republicans at GSU.

He is a political science major with a 3.5 GPA and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A friend got him involved with SGA, and he said he really enjoyed it.

He has been involved with College Republicans for three years, and he was vice chairman for two years.

Last spring he was elected chairman.

"That was definitely one of the higher points of my college career," Young said.

Young has spent much of the past year registering students to vote.

He used the liquor referendum as a catalyst to get the attention of students.

The registration campaign caused much controversy in the community because of the use of the liquor referendum.

Some local organizations

thought it was unethical to use the liquor issue, and Young could understand their position.

Young also believes students should be involved in the community they live in and this includes being allowed to vote on the liquor laws.

said.

"I learned more about politics and life in general in those three months than I learned in four years as a student at GSU," Young said.

One night he ate dinner with Kingston in the members' dining room and met Rep. Sonny Bono.

A friend of his who worked for Speaker Newt Gingrich helped him get onto the Gingrich's balcony for the Million Man March.

During the march, he received a tap on the shoulder from Dan Rather and spoke to him for a few seconds.

Young also

spent his birthday on the Congressional Black Caucus Boat Cruise.

"It gave me a new perspective on being in the minority but I still felt at ease," Young said.

When Young graduates in March, he plans to move to Washington D.C. and hopes to work on Capitol Hill with a Republican member of Congress.

He may work with a think tank or with Empower America, which Jack Kingston helped start.

Whatever he does, he is sure to be successful.



Special Photo

Tim Young (right) stands with U.S. Rep. Jack Kingston

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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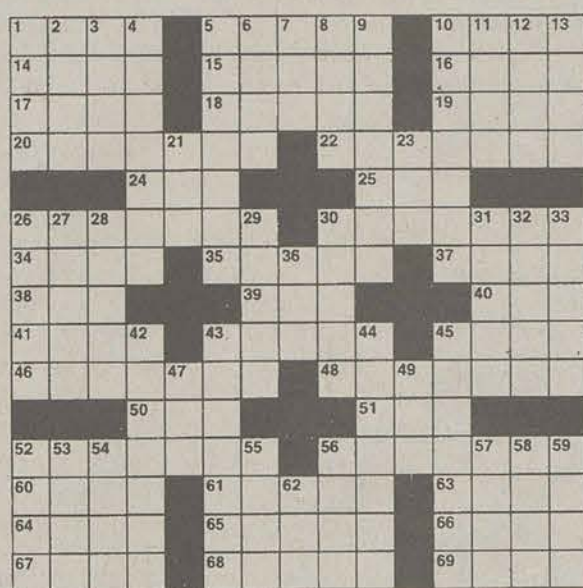
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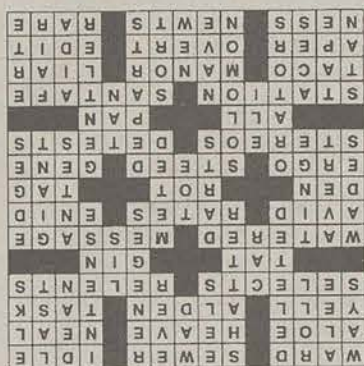
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The College Republicans will meet at the Archibald's Annex on Thurs, Oct. 24 at 6:00pm. Anyone interested in participating in the coming year is encouraged to attend.

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03-Autos for Sale

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13-Miscellaneous for Sale

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Female roommate needed for a three bedroom house. \$190/month and \$133/deposit, plus utilities. Call Dawn at 764-5314.

Female roommate wanted ASAP. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Washer/Dryer equipped, close to campus. Private bedroom and bath, must furnish your own room. Call 681-7391.

I'm looking to take over someone else's sub-lease. I'm a white female smoker. Please call 681-3415.

Male roommate needed! Roommate needed to take over lease. Two bedroom townhome within walking distance from campus. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. First month's rent FREE! Call 369-2156 (Todd) or 871-5706 (David).

Roommate needed after fall quarter. Large 2br/2bth, furnished, w/d. Will pay 1/2 of December rent. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jenny at 681-2564.

Roommate needed ASAP! Own bedroom, close to campus, bars, stores, and stadium. \$190/month and 1/2 of utilities. No deposit required. Please call 681-3415.

Roommate needed:
Non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200/month plus utilities. Old Register Rd., Joiner Place, lot #1. Call 681-1583.

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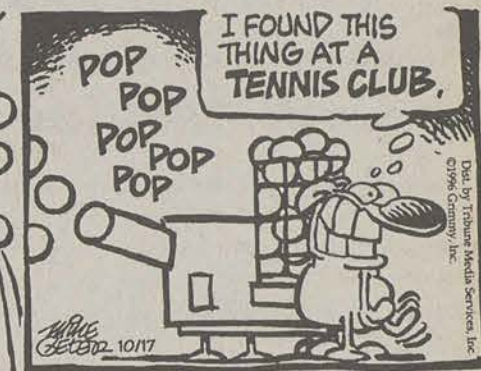
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BACKCOUNTRY ESCAPES

Escape to the Cohutta Forest in north Georgia

By Drew Whelchel
Staff Writer

The weekend is fast approaching and you find yourself facing another dilemma in your dull and boring life as a GSU college student.

Your dilemma?

What can you possibly do this weekend?

Well, your options are limited in the 'Boro.

You can drink at Buffalo's, drink at Legend's, drink at Bru Ha-Ha, drink at your place. You get the picture.

Suddenly, divine inspiration hits you.

A weekend excursion!

A surprising few know that the state of Georgia is a harbor for fantastic weekend getaways.

From magnificent vista views at Cloud Canyon in the extreme northwest part of the state to fascinating sand dune hikes at Cumberland Island on our coast, Georgia offers numerous outdoor possibilities that can keep your weekends full all year round.

One fun trip you can easily do in a weekend is to journey to north Georgia to the heart of pure pristine wilderness in the Cohutta National Forest.

This area was logged for timber in the '30s and has since been

transformed into a federally-protected wilderness area.

The Cohutta wilderness offers a multitude of camping and hiking interests for those who love the outdoors.

One trail in particular is the Beech Bottoms Trail, which is an excellent day hike or a great weekend hike for avid backpackers, green horn and experienced.

The trail is an old washed-out logging road that follows Beech Bottoms Creek.

The trail itself resembles a v-shape and is four miles in length.

You can expect a two-hour hike there and about an hour-and-a-half back.

Beech Bottoms Trail terminates at Jacks River and consequently, you can pick up and hike the Jacks River trail from there.

At that particular point, you probably want to hang a right on the Jacks River trail.

By following that turn another half-mile, you will inevitably come upon the Jacks River Falls, which have a combined height of about 40 feet, a sight that certainly makes the trek complete.

The falls are surrounded by several excellent primitive camping areas, and the adjacent river

offers fantastic rainbow trout fishing.

This time of year, the temperature in the mountains can drop quickly, so pack for the cool weather.

Also, watch weather forecasts for north Georgia.

It is always best to bring a rain parka or poncho for possible downpours.

Don't forget: You pack it in, you pack it out.

Happy hiking!

Directions: Take I-75 north to exit 126, which is Hwy. 411. Proceed on 411 north to the town of Cisco. Turn right in Cisco next to an old stone church onto old Hwy. 2. Hwy 2 soon changes to FS (Forest Service Road.) 16. You will cross over two bridges and pass into Tennessee, where Georgia FS 16 becomes NC FS 221-1. Pay attention to the signs. Proceed on FS 221-1 for approximately two miles.

Turn at the sharp steep right onto FS 62. Follow FS 62 for about 9 miles until Beech Bottoms parking lot appears on the left.

The trailhead is on your right.

It's about a six-hour drive from the 'Boro, but well worth it if you are a mountain lover and enjoy hiking.

COLLEGE FEATURE

EMTs from George Washington University bike to the rescue

By Anne Miller

GW Hatchet/George Washington University

WASHINGTON—Brad Greenberg kneels by his patient, who is arched over the rim of a dormitory toilet, groaning through the onslaught of a mighty tequila hangover that verges on alcohol poisoning.

Greenberg, an emergency medical technician, asks George Washington University police officials and the sick boy's roommates to wait in the adjoining bedroom.

He then administers the necessary moral support.

He makes the decision to let the boy suffer through the morning in his own bed—instead of the hospital's.

This situation is familiar to all college campuses.

The difference at The George Washington University is that EMT Greenberg is an undergraduate student.

He is also member of the school's Emergency Medical Response Group.

He, like all EMErg volunteers, bikes to the scene before District fire medics and hospital EMTs arrive, and he administers prehospital medical care from the bags of first-aid equipment strapped to his bike.

If an ambulance has not yet been called, he will decide whether the student's condition warrants a hospital visit.

Other schools may be serviced by student EMTs, and other hospitals and fire stations may dole out care from the back rack of a bike.

No other service in the nation combines both.

"We noticed that GW was not adequately serviced by [the] D.C. fire [department]. We saw response times of 20, 30 minutes," says GW senior Jay Abbott, the program's creator.

"People went unconscious for things they shouldn't be going unconscious for."

Abbott, along with Dr. Ray Lucas, a trauma doctor in the GW hospital's emergency room, developed a manual for the medical operations.

He also worked with University Police Director Dolores

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— JAY ABBOTT,
GW SENIOR AND
PROGRAM CREATOR

Stafford and her bike-bound staff to create a bicycle training course for the students.

It is a program so unique that the International Police Mountain Bike Association may use it to establish an EMT bicycle certification course of its own.

EMERG members estimate that the group responds to as many as 15 calls during its hours of operation, from 7 p.m. Thursday to Monday at 3 a.m.

They hope to expand service to 24 hours a day, seven days a week as their membership increases.

The group says the average response time is 1-3 minutes. That is sometimes 20 minutes faster than city emergency services.

Sick or injured students call university police.

They, in turn, notify EMErg. "The patients know that within just a few minutes someone is there to help them, to at least hold their hand and get

through it with them," Abbott says.

What might seem like a minor inconvenience to most, says GW junior and EMErg paramedic and supervisor Shawn Glinter, for some is a large problem.

He and his fellow EMTs see the level of comfort they can provide is very vital.

It is almost as vital as their professional skills in providing emergency medical care.

Abbott echoes the others' sentiments.

He is "really glad I could provide that kind of care."

"It feels good that we can deal with some of these calls that are out of the ordinary."

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COLLEGE FEATURES

Fewer students seeking employment in food services at Northern Illinois

By Jeff Kolkey

The Northern Star/Northern Illinois University

DEKALB, Ill.—In past years, students who spent most of their working life sweating over hot grills in fast food restaurants had no trouble returning to a food establishment like Residence Hall Food Services to earn spending money.

This year's Northern Illinois University students, however, are looking for something a little more palatable.

Lincoln Hall Food Service is desperate to find employees.

The hall was so desperate it began hiring workers off the street, said Joe Hon, Lincoln Hall unit manager.

The hall never had the difficulty it is having this year finding staff for the noon meal, he said.

He estimated the hall is operating at 40 percent of the number of employees needed.

He attributed the worker problem to attitudes toward the sort of work available at Food Service.

"(Students) may be tired of this type of work."

College students have always worked in fast food restaurants like McDonald's, now they want a more desirable job," Hon said.

Student Manager Sarah

"COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ALWAYS WORKED IN FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS LIKE McDONALD'S, NOW THEY WANT A MORE DESIRABLE JOB."

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UNIVERSITY

Finney said civil service employees are picking up the slack left by a low amount of student workers.

She said hot food lines have not been affected and there are plenty of cooks.

The problem is stock.

Without enough employees it

is difficult to find "beverage runners" to stock items such as pop, juice and ice cream, Finney said.

She added the hall is using paper plates and plastic food utensils to cut back on the need for dishroom personnel.

Although the line was more than 17 people long for one checkout employee Monday afternoon, Finney said checkout personnel are usually civil service employees and problems do not occur.

The crunch faced in finding employees soon could be alleviated, however, with the help of an increased minimum wage.

Starting wage at Lincoln Hall Food Service now pays \$5.15 per hour.

Finney said the new wage already has brought a surge in the volume of applications.

Hon said wage competition with off-campus employers also hurt food service.

Stores such as Target or Wal-Mart probably pay a little better than food service's previous starting wage of \$4.65, he said.

Hon said he hopes the new wage will help get more students to work in food service.

FASHION NEWS

Students disagree with school officials over dress-code policy banning baggy clothing

The Associated Press

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Some Grand Island students are chafing at a school policy regarding baggy clothes, saying the policy is too restricting.

Grand Island Senior High School Principal Kent Mann said baggy pants can be used to hide all kinds of contraband—both disruptive items like pagers as well as dangerous items.

The school also requires students to tuck in loose-fitting shirts to confirm that the waistband is where it should be.

But students Melanie Green and Johnny Garner believe baggy clothes can be appropriate for school within limits.

They think the school district's safety concerns are overblown.

"You can hide a weapon in a

book bag or a locker," said Garner.

Garner added that students can hide weapons even when they wear more form-fitting clothes.

Garner said he has received detentions this school year because of his clothes.

Although a critic of Senior High's clothing policy, Green said she complied with the rules.

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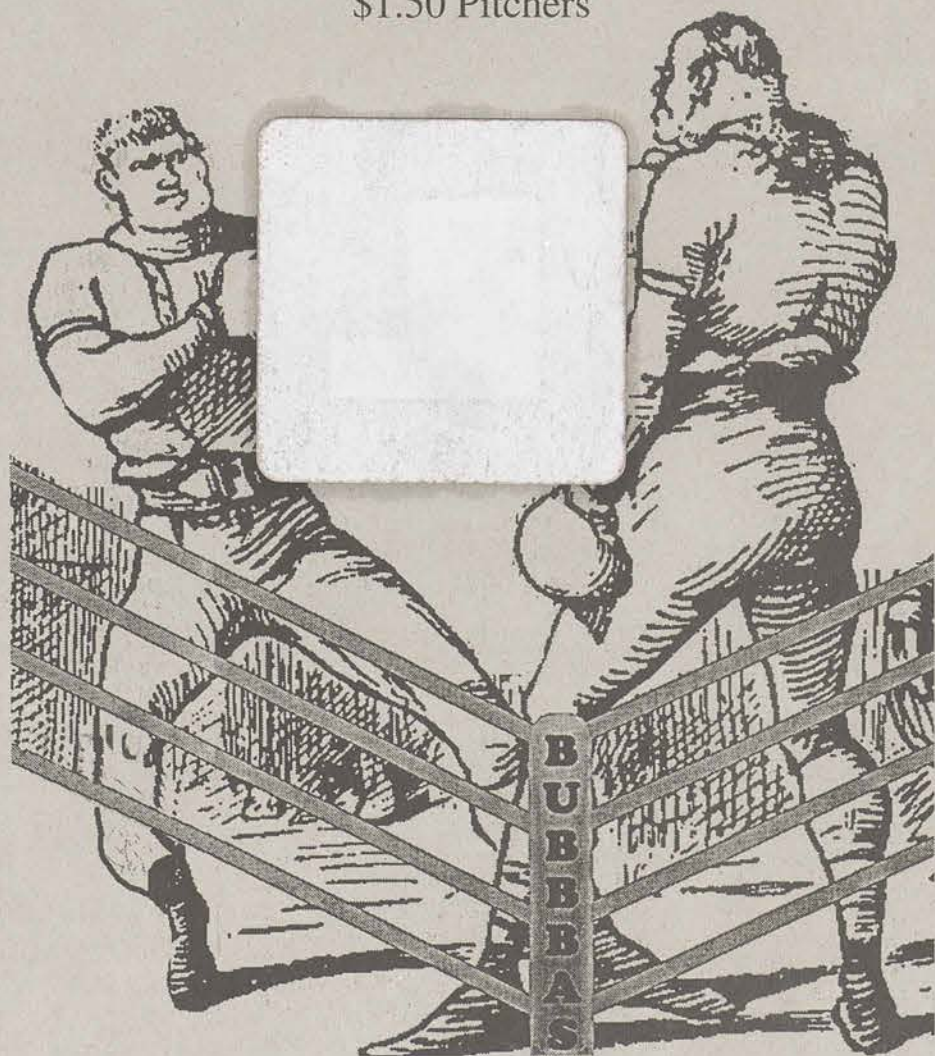
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