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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

BLUE EDITION
Tuesday
November 4, 1997
Vol. 70, No. 33

The oldest continuously
published newspaper in
Bulloch County

Sports



Eagles win

A 38-30 win over ETSU Saturday has clinched at least a four-way tie in the Southern Conference race for GSU.

Please see story,
page 6

Features

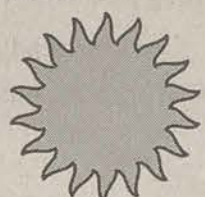


Emporium era ends

A favorite of GSU students closed Thursday as The Emporium went out of business.

Please see story,
page 11

Weather



Today: Sunny with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the lower 40s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the lower 40s.

Today's Word

sigogglin (siGOglin)
adj. tilted to the right, as, for example, a leaning barn

Source: Weird Words

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed
By Some ...
Read By Them All

Purdue University investigating series of bomb threats

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Authorities at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne are investigating a string of bomb threats that have forced building evacuations and canceled classes.

So far, at least eight bomb threats have been reported, with the most recent one being Friday, officials said. No bombs have been found during searches at the university, where 10,700 students are enrolled.

Campus Police Chief Lauren Denhartog will only say that investigators have some leads.

Denhartog declined to speculate why the threats are being made, but others on campus have a few theories, said Michael Downs, chairman of the school's political science department.

Downs said he was leaning toward the idea that those responsible are doing it for a thrill and the power they have over people.

"No one thinks it's a terrorist or anyone wanting to blow up a building," he said.

The most common theory is that the calls are coming from one or more students who want to escape taking an exam, he said.

Downs said he suspects more than one

At Indiana University in Bloomington, four bomb threats have been reported since Jan. 1, including one this semester, said Jerry Minger, a spokesman for the IU Police

"It's NOT UNCOMMON DURING MID-TERMS AND FINALS TIME AT SOME OF THE LARGER BUILDINGS FOR SOMEONE TO CALL IN A BOMB THREAT OR PULL A FIRE ALARM."

— JERRY MINGER, IU POLICE SPOKESMAN

student is involved because of the large number of threats.

Another theory is that someone has a grudge against the university.

According to a small sampling of college campuses, bomb threats are not unusual, but they don't normally occur as often as they have at IPFW.

Purdue University in West Lafayette has had one bomb threat since Jan. 1, and none during 1996, said Greg Zawisza, a university spokesman.

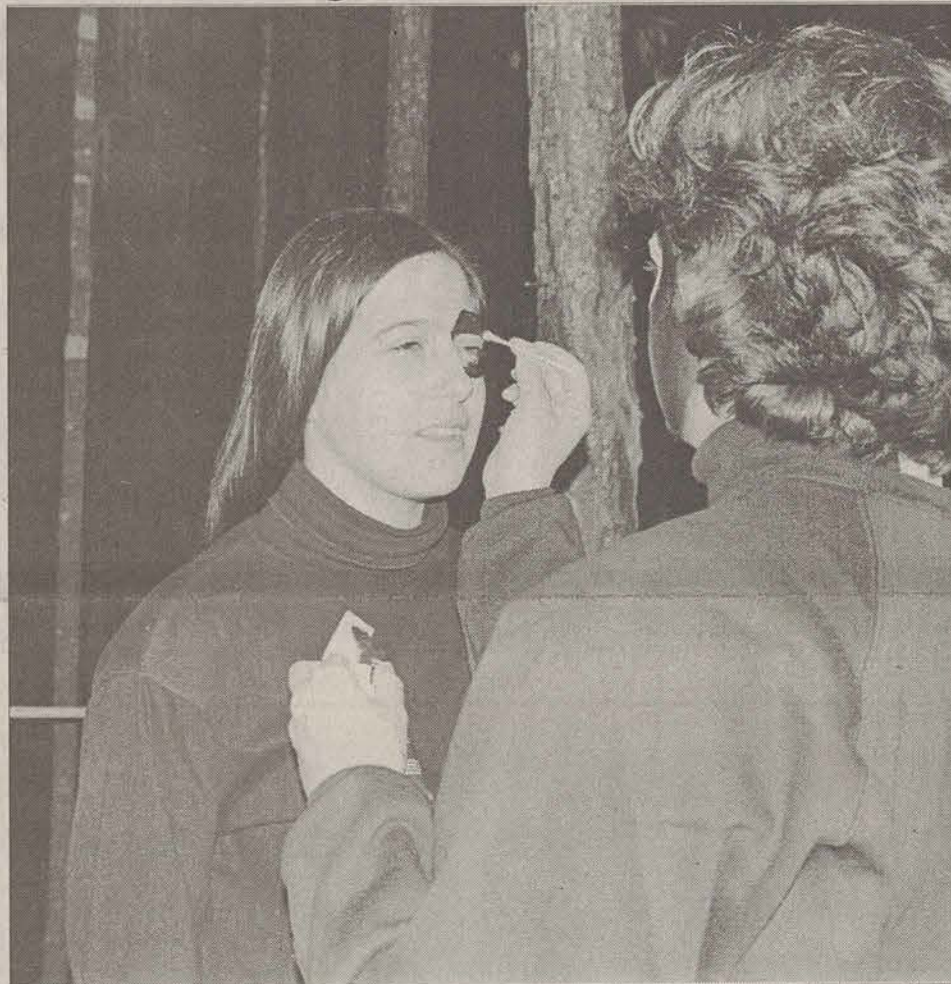
Department. Three threats occurred during 1996, he said.

"It's not uncommon during mid-terms and finals time at some of the larger buildings for someone to call in a bomb threat or pull a fire alarm," Minger said.

In Indiana, calling in a bomb threat is a Class D felony, punishable by up to 1 1/2 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

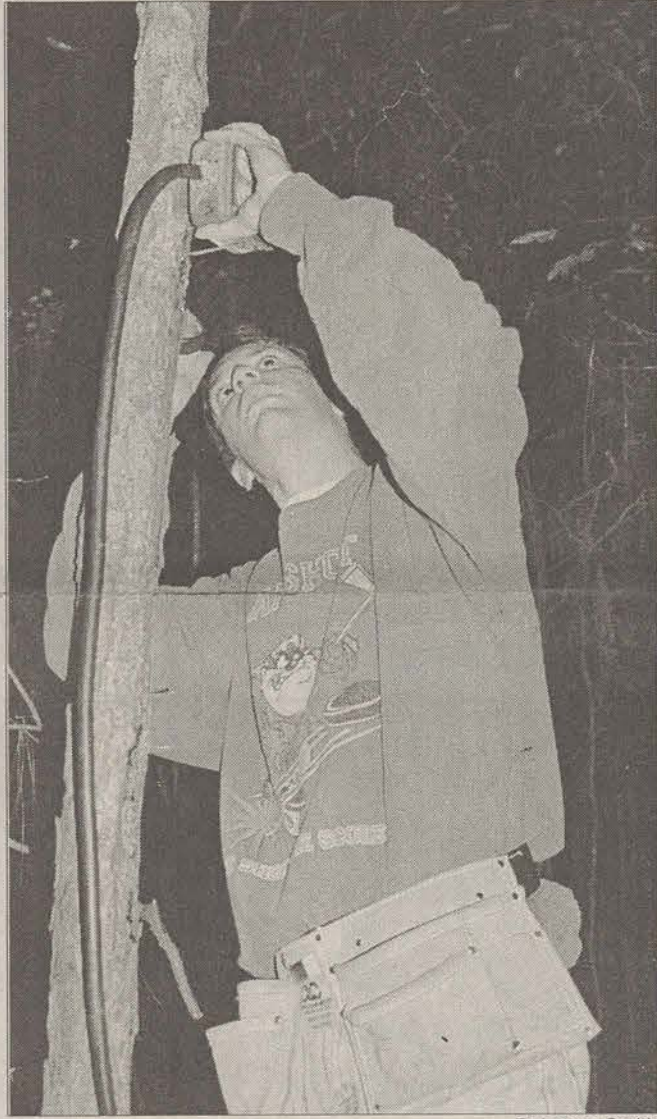
IPFW is offering a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and prosecution of the person or people responsible.

Gruesome groundwork



Rebecca Smith

Preparing to scare visitors is not as easy as it might seem as students from the GSU Department of Recreation and Sports Management get ready for the Haunted Forest which ended on Halloween.



Rebecca Smith

Semester conversion, declining enrollment discussed at general faculty meeting

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

The effects of the semester conversion and declining enrollment were issues discussed at GSU's fall quarter general faculty meeting held last Thursday.

The need to develop a strategy to deal with the drop in enrollment was one of the chief concerns of the meeting.

There has been a decline of 347 students from last year (from 14,312 to 13,942), with most of the losses caused by a drop in new freshmen. According to administration estimates, the drop will mean a shortfall of approxi-

mately \$600,000 in the projected budget for the year.

Besides discussing alternative methods for acquiring funds, Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs, also outlined some of the university's strategies for increasing enrollment.

According to Carter, the plan includes adding and marketing more graduate programs, as well as making an aggressive effort to recruit students at both the high school level and from nontraditional groups. A new honors program is also being created to recruit more high ability students.

Carter also discussed GSU's

efforts to make the transition to the semester system.

"We have done a lot but we still have a long way to go," Carter said.

While the dates for semesters have been worked out, there is still a host of issues to be addressed, including models for class schedules, days, and hours; advisement plans; earlier deadlines for printing, ordering texts, and reserving library materials; and retirement issues.

Some of the other topics were the addition of new academic programs and other programs being

sought by the school.

New degrees that have been approved are Master's of Music and Master's of Accounting, and Bachelor's of Science degrees with majors in geography and international trade.

New programs that have been submitted for approval include a major in Economic Development and a major in Interdisciplinary Studies.

The university is also working on proposals for four new graduate level degrees, as well as seeking to expand the number of majors offered within existing degrees.

Study Abroad Fair shows students opportunities for studying overseas

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

GSU hosted its annual Study Abroad Fair in the Russell Union Commons last Thursday, giving students interested in studying overseas an opportunity to meet with representatives of foreign study programs.

According to the Center for International Studies, the fair was a time for students to learn about the options available for studying "on the other side of the ocean."

Many students are not aware of the variety of opportunities offered for study abroad.

By participating in a program through the University System of Georgia, students can apply for financial aid at their current institution to the study abroad program. They can also apply for scholarships, such as the Regents and AIFS.

In addition, students can receive credit hours for their home institutions from the overseas curriculum.

The most enlightening aspect of it all, however, can be the life-long experience and international friendships made.

Nancy Shumaker of the Center for International Studies and coordinator of GSU's Study Abroad program, said student participation is noticeably expanding.

"Students from a wide variety of fields are expressing an interest in studying abroad; the flow of traffic of increasingly interested students in the Center's office is amazing," Shumaker said.

Shumaker also noted that studying in a foreign country can help to prepare students for a business world that is becoming globalized.

"The more exposure students have to other people's and other cultures, the more prepared they will be to handle the working environment they will experience," Shumaker said.

The event included 18 different programs and organizations. Representatives came from a wide range of South Georgia institutions and academic programs abroad, including Armstrong Atlantic, Valdosta State, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, University of Pittsburgh, American Institute for Foreign Study, the American College in London, the American University in Dubai and the European Council (University System of Georgia).

Information on studying abroad is available in the Center for International Studies, in the Forest Drive Building, room 1119.

Morris Brown president resigns

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Samuel D. Jolley Jr., who has served as the president of Morris Brown College for four years, said Thursday he would resign.

The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

"I feel that we have made significant achievements since I joined the college in 1993, but at this time, I have made a decision to leave to pursue other interests," Jolley said in a written statement.

Earlier this fall, the chairman of the board of trustees sent a letter to the press announcing Jolley's retirement but college officials followed up with a letter saying that he had not made the decision.

College spokeswoman Barbara Washington would not comment on the details behind the letters, saying only that Jolley "just had a change of heart" in his decision to resign.

"He discussed it with his family, he discussed it with supporters of the university," she said. "There was some concern. People feel he's been a good president."

By December 1994, a little more than a year after Jolley became head of the college, the suspension of its accreditation was lifted and it reported a financial surplus.

"We appreciate all that he has done to advance the institution; however, we are prepared to move on and seek other leadership," said Bishop Donald Ming, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The board is establishing a search committee and plan to have a candidate by Jan. 1, 1998.

Morris Brown is an 117-year-old African Methodist Episcopal institution.

Seven plead guilty to selling alcohol to Frostburg freshman who drank himself to death

The Associated Press

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Seven former and current university students pleaded guilty Friday to running an illegal fraternity party where a freshman drank himself to death.

The seven agreed to plead to selling alcohol without a license. In return, prosecutors dropped charges of manslaughter and reckless endangerment stemming from the death of John Stinner.

Judge J. Frederick Sharer gave each of the defendants 90-day suspended jail sentences and placed them on five years of probation. They were also fined \$1,000 and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service.

The 20-year-old Stinner, of Glassport, Pa., was found dead in his dormitory room at Frostburg State University on Nov. 9. He had blood-alcohol level of .34, more than three times the legal limit.

Stinner drank at least six beers and 12 shots of vodka over a two-hour period at the off-campus party at Kappa Beta Zeta, one of several unsanctioned fraternities in this western Maryland town of 8,000. Students paid a \$3 admission fee to the party.

Sharer said he was convinced prosecutors could not have proven the men were directly responsible for Stinner's death, although that did not excuse their conduct.

"They did act without care or concern for others in their rush to have a good time," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Registration is still open for the **American Cancer Society's Relay for Life** that will be held at Ogeechee Technical Institute from 7 p.m. through 1 a.m. on Nov. 14. For more information, please call 489-1416.

• Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, is holding a T-shirt design contest. Please send all entries to Jason Pritchett, P.O. Box 14007 by Nov. 15.

• A new exhibit "Where Do Textbooks Come From?" is now in place in the display cases on the second floor of the Henderson Library.

• CRI and the GSU SCUBA Club are hosting a **5K road race** on Saturday, Nov. 15. Entry fees are \$10 by Nov. 7 and \$12 the day of the race. A portion of the proceeds go to the Battered Women's Shelter. Please call 681-1927 or send a request for registration to P.O. Box 13706.

Today

• The fall **University Campus Planning Forum** will be held at 2 p.m. in the Russell Union room 2080.

• The Tutorial Workshop Series will present "Link Between Academics and the Workplace" at 4 p.m. in Henderson Library room 1040.

• The Black Student Alliance presents "A Showcase of

Talent" at 7 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education. Admission is \$2 with a can food donation and \$3 without a donation.

• The Department of Music presents **Brahms: Selected Chamber Music** performed by the Magellan Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

• The Department of English and Philosophy will be showing

"The Snapper" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Wednesday, November 5

• The Lighting of the **Holiday Helper Tree** will be held at 9 a.m. at Lakeside Café.

• The Department of Music will present "Liederabend" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 29, 1997

• A Watson Hall resident reported a case of harassment in the dorm parking lot.

• Christy Woody reported someone damaged the hood on her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Keith Oglesby reported someone took his jacket from a backhoe near the Counseling Center.

Statesboro Police Department

November 1, 1997

• Christian Martinez, 18, of Macon, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• A resident of Grady Johnson Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Liberty Blunier, of Players Club, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

October 31, 1997

• Michael Slinker, of University Place, reported that someone scratched the side of his vehicle.

• Max Bacon, of Woodstock, reported that the rear window of his vehicle had been broken out.

October 30, 1997

• Jerome Singletary, 22, of Harvey Drive, was charged with driving without a valid license.

• Omar Perez, 22, of Park Place, was charged with the sale of alcohol without a license.

• Dennis McClendon, 19, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with DUI.

• Russell Stewart, 21, of Oakwood, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Robert O'Donnell, 19, of West Moore Street, was charged with DUI, defective taillight and carrying a concealed weapon.

• Garrett Hennessey, 19, of Shelton, Conn., was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Ashley Parker, of Stadium Walk, reported that four males

robbed him at gun point and stole a \$25 pizza order, his \$58 paycheck, \$20 in customers' personal checks and \$3 in cash.

October 29, 1997

• Joshua Smith, 19, of Slash Court, was charged with manufacturing marijuana.

• Brett Varnadoe, 18, of Slash Court, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• Shawn Merritt, of Winburn Hall, reported a case of simple battery.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

Daylight
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AND
GOURMET
SANDWICHES
Brownies

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Statesboro Square

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Florida
Order for 400 slices
turns into 400 pizzas

The Associated Press

CRYSTAL RIVER — Somehow, the school's order for 400 slices of pizza mistakenly translated into an order for 400 pizzas 10 slices to a pie.

When the third wave of pizza boxes arrived at Crystal River High School, stunned school officials realized they had a mountain of mozzarella.

The pizza onslaught was stopped at 233 pies from Hungry Howie's in both Crystal River and nearby Homosassa.

Shirley Poe, school district food service director, placed the order because kitchen equipment was being moved.

"Shirley Poe was talking servings and I was talking pizzas. I don't talk in servings," said restaurant owner David Amen.

Although there was pie aplenty, it didn't go to waste. Some extras were sent to nearby schools; others were sold to high school staff and football players before the game.

"It was perfect for the kids and I know that Friday is pizza day," Poe said. "The kids got fed — abundantly."

2 California
92-year-old man faces
charges for eloping

The Associated Press

GLENDALE — They were in love for half a century and barely have been married a month, but there's been nothing but trouble for the 92-year-old groom and his 84-year-old bride.

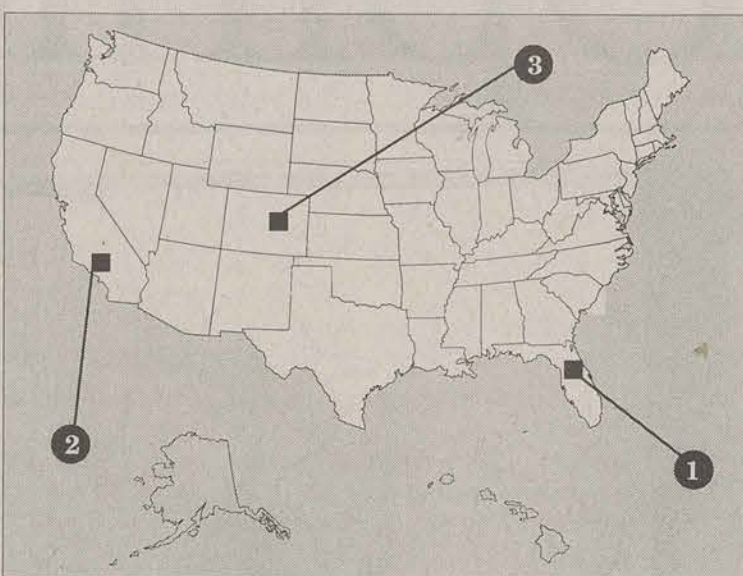
Charles Barnes faces contempt charges, \$30,000 in fines and court costs, and five days in jail for eloping with Constance Driscoll and moving her from a Northern California nursing home.

The couple got married Sept. 9 at United Community Church in Glendale, but the bride's conservators say since she has Alzheimer's disease and has impaired judgment, she was prohibited from being moved without their permission.

Conservators got a court order to keep her where she was, according to broadcast reports.

But Barnes' lawyer, Linda Paquette, said her client was unaware of the order.

"They're (conservators) saying the order applied to him as well. He of course did not believe that or understand that," Paquette said.



3 Colorado
Good deed could
result in arrest

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — An unidentified man who drove up to a snow-bound apartment building in a front-end loader and cleared its parking lot is a hero to the neighborhood.

But police want to talk to this fellow because he didn't ask permission before using the loader and investigators say the man caused \$7,000 worth of damage.

"You should have seen it," said apartment resident Kevin

Velinka. "It was like art. If I was an employer, he'd be the first guy I'd want to hire. If he moved into my building, he'd be the first guy I'd want to have as my neighbor."

After a blizzard paralyzed much of the state, Velinka and his neighbors went out and started digging out the snowdrifts that buried their cars.

Then suddenly the front-loader appeared and cleared the parking lot and part of the road.

Police say the good samaritan could face arrest on suspicion of damage to private property and motor vehicle theft.

OFFBEAT

Town uses goats to clear brush

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — When it comes to clearing underbrush, goats are cheaper than bush hogs.

That's what some residents of this west Georgia city and their Alabama neighbors across the Chattahoochee have learned.

A herd of goats is being sold and passed from yard-to-yard to get rid of briar, bramble and other wild vegetation.

Instead of hiring a work crew to clear out her 30-acre Lee County farm in Phenix City, Ala., Janet Denham bought 20 of the animals for \$35 each.

"They don't do no tree removal or anything like that," Denham said. "You have to fence them to a certain section or they will eat anything and everything. There's

little they don't eat."

When the work was finished, she sold them to John Shoemaker, operations manager for The Concrete Co. of Columbus, who used them to clear out the underbrush at his 5 1/2-acre property.

"He's going to sell them and then on and on. They also always have babies so there is a new crop coming along," Denham said.

"Hey, they get the job done," Shoemaker said.

Denham said she got the idea from her father, who bought the animals to clear out his land.

When she bought the new land in Lee County, she checked into getting equipment to clear the property but found it cost \$55 to \$65 an hour for a bulldozer.

Dealer sends marijuana to laundry by mistake

The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — A marijuana dealer took the wrong bag to the laundry and was arrested after a worker at the store found 3 pounds of marijuana instead of clothing, police said.

Police seized 80 pot plants and discovered an elaborate indoor growing operation at the home of David Snyder, 37.

He is charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana with the intent to sell.

When they searched Snyder's

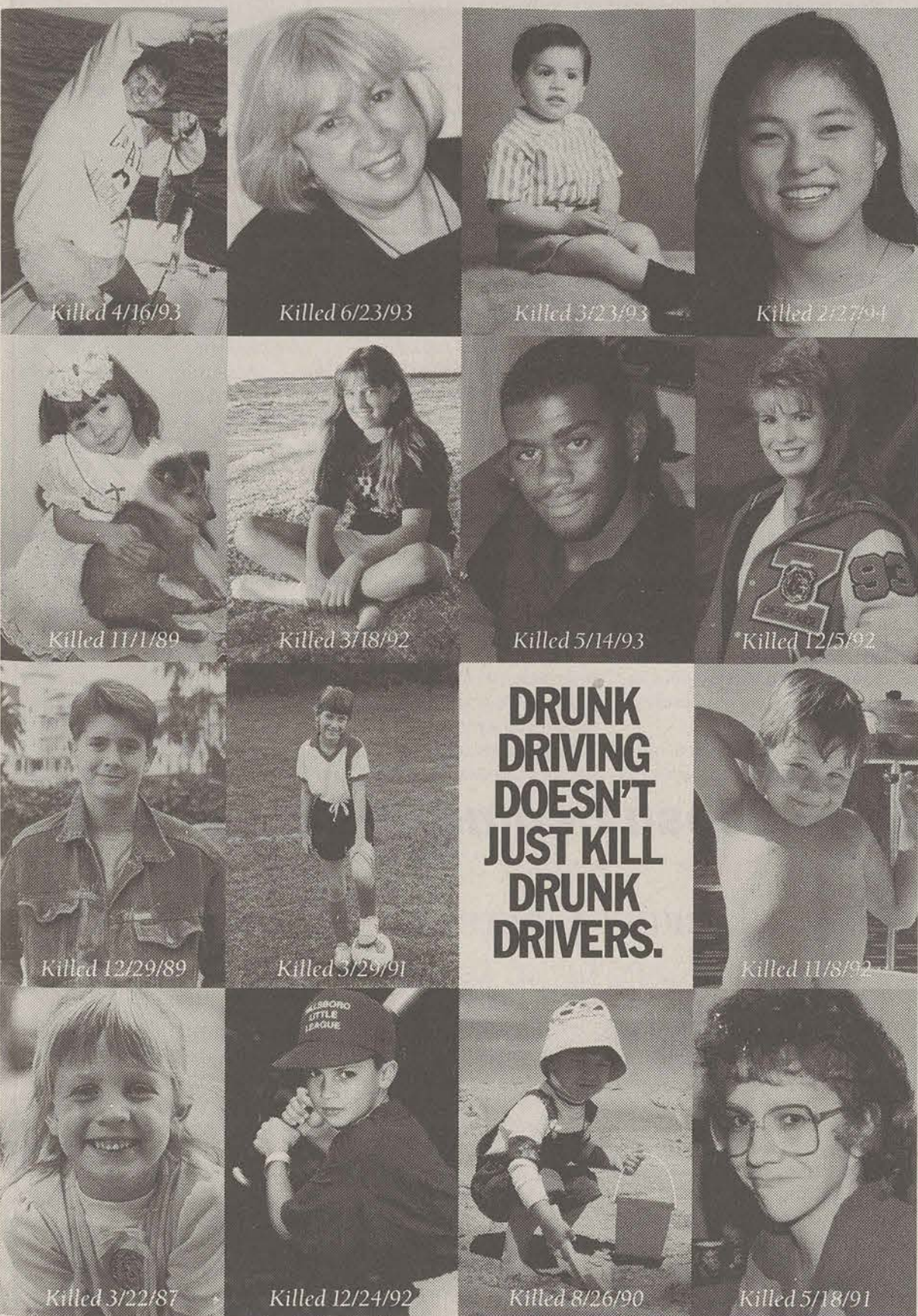
house, detectives found about \$80,000 worth of plants and more than 8 pounds of marijuana tucked away in dresser drawers and garbage bags, police said.

The plants, surrounded by heat lamps and walls lined with aluminum foil, had been carefully placed into spongy reservoirs and watered with an elaborate hose system, said Multi-Agency Criminal Enforcement Detective Billy Grimmich.

Each one of the plants had its own irrigation system, Grimmich said. Detectives also found several test tubes filled with marijuana seeds with envelopes

mailed from Holland, where the drug is legal, Grimmich said.

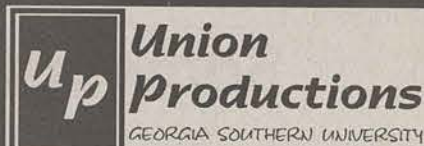
"We think he was getting it in the mail from places where it's mostly legal," he said.



If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation



Monday, November 17

Attention GSU Students
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The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Our Opinion

BANNER continues to ease registration process for students

Any students who remember the good ol' days when registering for classes meant standing in a line that stretched the entire length of the Williams Center and out into the pedestrian should be thankful for the relative ease the BANNER system has brought to the registration process.

According to the registrar's office, the transition to the BANNER system hasn't been entirely smooth because at first, many people were unfamiliar with the program. Apparently, the kinks are beginning to be worked out.

One of the most positive results of BANNER, the one which has cut down on the long line in the Williams Center, is the fact that some students are able to be advised and register for classes in their advisement centers. In these cases, then, BANNER has made registering for classes a sort of one-stop shopping experience.

Hopefully, BANNER may ease the registration process again in the near future. Later this year, GSU officials plan to review the possibility of implementing online or phone registration within a year or a year and a half.

If this type of registration becomes a reality, students may be able to bid farewell to all registration lines, long or short.

Won't that be a day to remember?



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

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The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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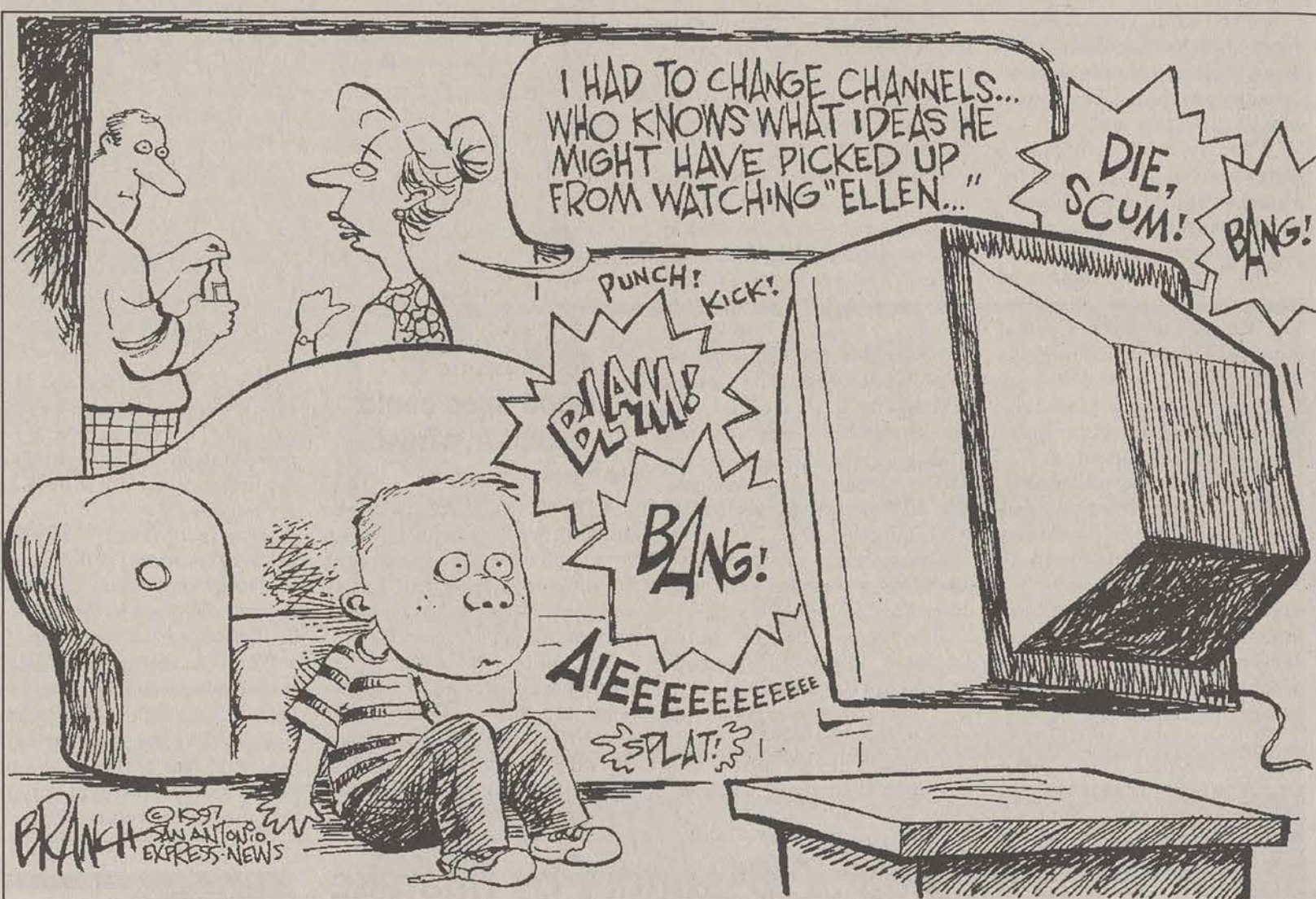
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Sometimes life is better in the 'Boro than we think

A good majority of GSU students, faculty and staff, people in the Statesboro community as well as other Georgia citizens are what I call "doers." These are the people who get up off their backsides and try to make things happen. One group that stands out are our local authorities.

Over the last couple of years, local authorities (in and around Statesboro) have been the focus of discussions among GSU students. Whether or not the local authorities have deserved this attention, which usually has been negative, is debatable.

Yes, I, too, have made critical comments about our local authorities in the past, but I have to admit, we can't place all the blame on them.

That is why while surfing the internet, I noticed something that should make not only GSU students but Georgia residents as well, be thankful that we have the local law enforcers we have.

I know many of you are saying what is this guy talking about?

While searching the Net, I stumbled upon a story that immediately grabbed my attention.

Tempers have been flaring after pepper spray was used on several anti-logging protesters in Northern California. The issue made its way to Washington, D.C. Friday as a congressman claimed that the protesters had assaulted his staff and vandalized his office.

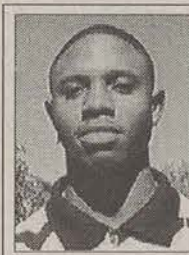
Now, you're probably wondering what does this have to do with GSU?

Well, do you remember the march we had on campus in support of the protection of the wetlands near Akins Boulevard?

A real education doesn't come in the classroom

It has taken me more than two years, but I have finally reached an epiphany. In my halcyon days of high school, I had a lot of dimly-formed preconceptions about the "College Experience." I was right about one thing: College is definitely a learning experience. But it wouldn't matter if I were majoring in biology, business or illegal drug manufacturing, because the great majority of what I've learned in college has nothing to do with the classroom.

I can hear it now: "But class is important! We have to go so that we can make something of ourselves!" Now I'll grant that class is important, because taking classes is how you get grades. Grades are good. But the odds are favorable that anything you cover in a university course—especially a University Studies course—you'll never



STACY CLEMONS
EDITOR

What about Playerz Ball and the annual Player's Club Block Party?

Although, local officers did not respond to the wetlands march, they have responded to the lat-

vestigation into the actions of law officers in the demonstration. In a published report, Frank Riggs, a Cali. Republican, said "these were not peaceful protesters. They were reckless,

AT EITHER OF THESE EVENTS, THERE COULD HAVE EASILY BEEN AN INCIDENT IN WHICH THINGS COULD HAVE GOTTEN OUT OF HAND AND EXCESSIVE FORCE (I.E. THE USE OF PEPPER SPRAY) COULD HAVE BEEN USED.

ter two events in the past.

I was thinking, we actually do have a pretty decent group of law enforcers in this area. It's not a major issue, but I found out the University Police as well as the Statesboro Police carry pepper spray.

Do you see where I'm going with this?

Just imagine if at one of these events things got out of control. How much of a role would pepper spray play in these instances?

Luckily, there haven't been any reports by GSU students that while attending events such as Playerz Ball or the annual Player's Club Block Party that local authorities used pepper spray to calm the crowd. Yet, compare that to the incident involving the anti-logging protesters.

On Friday, the federal government opened a criminal in-

wanton lawbreakers."

Riggs claimed the protesters who stormed his office in Eureka, Cali., on Oct. 16 assaulted his employees who "were attempting to call for help. They (the protesters) then trashed and vandalized my office."

While searching for more information, I found yet another article on this incident. Josh Brown, of Earth First (a group which focuses on the protection of the Earth's diminishing resources), disputed Riggs' claim.

"The staff was not threatened," Brown said. "People calmly walked in, put (a tree) stump down. No one was assaulted or threatened."

The concerns continue after a dramatic videotape was released Thursday which showed the demonstrators seated on the floor in Riggs' office and screaming as officers pulled back their

heads, opened their eyes and applied the pepper spray directly into their eyes.

A lawsuit was filed Thursday on behalf of nine demonstrators which alleges officers used pepper spray in violation of standard police practices.

According to the suit, the guidelines specify that it (pepper spray) should not be discharged into eyes at distances less than two feet, should not be used on people in restraints and should not be used as punishment.

Yet, several protesters claim they were subjected to excessive force when officers put liquefied pepper spray directly in their eyes with cotton swabs. And at least one demonstrator had the substance sprayed into her eyes from a few inches away.

With a crowd estimated around 10,000 to 12,000 people attending last year's Playerz Ball and hundreds attending this year's Player's Club Block Party it's not hard to see where the comparisons could and can be drawn.

At either of these events, there could have easily been an incident in which things could have gotten out of hand and excessive force (i.e. the use of pepper spray) could have been used.

We, as students and members of the Statesboro community must give the local authorities credit for being human and not stooping to the level of the police officers in the anti-logging protester's incident. We, especially as students, must remember that next time, before we blame the local police because as you see, things could be worse.

JARRETT GREER
GUEST COLUMNIST/KENTUCKY KERNEL

see again. Consider the plight of pitiable pre-med students like myself.

We take classes like physics and organic chemistry to prepare for the MCAT, which is ostensibly a measure of our medical potential. I have known a number of physicians, and never once have I heard any of them mention a coefficient of static friction or a synthesis reaction.

This is not to say I've learned nothing useful in college. The most important thing I've learned would be study skills. I've learned that I don't have

any. I learned to budget time for studying, but I also learned that I will end up spending this time at the mall. I have also found that the library is an evil place, where the books you need will either take hours to find or have disappeared into a mysterious void. Either way, if you do your research after midnight on due dates, like so many of us, it's enough to make you cry.

I've learned about nutrition. Contrary to popular belief, you can live on foods like chili dogs, Lucky Charms and French fries. I've also found religion and I'm considering construc-

tion of a lavish shrine to caffeine, the mythological god of college students.

I also have found a special sympathy for teaching assistants — hiring a disgruntled, overworked student to handle a class full of other disgruntled, overworked students for slave wages sounds like a sure recipe for a psychotic incident, but they adapt much better than I would. I'm a country boy, and when I came here, I had a noticeable accent. I thought it would go away, but I suspect it has gotten worse.

Finally, I've learned about priorities. I sleep too little and worry too much, but I'm still managing to have a blast. The moral?

Don't neglect your classes. But don't neglect to save some time for the other lessons college can teach.

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• Sat., Nov 8

This Week In GSU Athletics

- MEN'S SOCCER vs. Appalachian St. (SoCon first round), 2:30 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL vs. CHARLESTON SOUTHERN, 7 p.m.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. VASDA (Exhibition), 7 p.m.
- Swimming and Diving at South Carolina, 2 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL vs. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE, 7 p.m.
- Men's SoCon soccer tourney at Davidson (2nd round), TBA
- FOOTBALL vs. FURMAN, 1 p.m.
- Men's SoCon soccer tourney at Davidson (3rd round), TBA

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 6

BEYOND
THE ARC
MIKE DAVIS



Excuses really becoming way of life at GSU

Let me start this column with an apology to all the hard-working men and women associated with GSU's great marching band, Southern Pride.

In my attempt to throw out new and potentially useful ideas to make GSU games more exciting, — a hot topic that has surfaced in the last few weeks — I understand members of our marching band took offense to something I wrote, and for that, I am sorry.

But let me also say this. I will not in any way, shape or fashion shy away in search for ideas to liven up GSU athletic events. Nor will I, at the same time, shy away from my right as a columnist for this newspaper to offer my opinion — not in the least bit. That's what these columns are for — opinions.

If this means organizations on this campus, members of this newspaper, or anyone I know or don't know who either care or don't care about GSU football see this as insensitive, then that's sadly their opinion.

As one of the points I stressed in a previous column, I strongly feel that our fight song is not very motivational, which leaves me asking, "What is the purpose of a fight song?"

You ask, why am I so hung up over a fight song? Realize that fight songs are part of traditions, and they trigger a special energy for all who hear it.

Look at Michigan. Look at Georgia. Look at Southern Cal. Look at Alabama. Look at Notre Dame — and the Irish are in fact struggling, but you won't see an empty seat in that newly-renovated stadium of theirs. That's because of tradition, and their fight song has plenty to do with that.

Please realize that I'm pointing fingers at the song, not the ones who play it, such as the band. And not the ones who might sing it, like the fans.

I strongly feel our fight song, the tune that is played when the football team takes the field, is a song that I would expect to hear at a fancy dinner party. Not a football game. And understand that I would feel this way if The Red Coats at Georgia or Tennessee's Pride of the Southland band were playing it.

I've heard the comments, "Well, if you don't like it, write your own fight song."

I am, and you will most certainly hear it.

But as I've rehashed in conversations the past couple of days, this is not about the fight song or the band. This is about the efforts in collaborating ideas to make games more exciting. The fight song is just one thing I feel needs to be improved, and I'm not letting that overshadow other ideas.

Such as the eagle — a real eagle — being part of the game.

Believe me, I know all about the fact that we don't have one yet. So let's get one.

And I know how expensive it is and how time-consuming it is to train the birds to do

Please see DAVIS, page 7

A walk down memory lane

Flashes of GSU teams of the past show in win over ETSU



GSU OF OLD: With one of the more remarkable wins in recent years, the GSU Eagles, led by first-year head coach Paul Johnson, look to have a fire that hasn't been seen since the 1990 national title. With just over two minutes remaining Saturday, sophomore quarterback Greg Hill led the Eagles on an 80-yard drive on 11 plays to score a touchdown to go up by one to beat ETSU. On the Bucs' last attempt to win, Larry Rogers intercepted a fourth-down pass and took it the distance to put insurance points on the board en route to the Eagles' win, which clinched at least a four-way tie in the Southern Conference race.

File Photo

From GSU staff reports

GSU	38
ETSU	30

GSU long-time radio voice Nate Hirsch might have hit the nail on the head following GSU's gummy 38-30 win over East Tennessee State Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn.

To all the ears tuned in to Johnson City's frenzied excitement, Hirsch, with the ETSU band bellowing in the background, said, "Now this brings back some memories."

Perhaps for the first time since the last national title was put in the GSU trophy case, the Eagles showed glimpses of the past Saturday in front of a live SportSouth television audience.

It was there the Eagles, sparked by small-framed back-up quarterback Greg Hill, who was making only his second career start, played seemingly as experienced as the one named Ham. Or Gross.

And it was there the Eagles clinched at least a tie in the Southern Conference title race, as Appalachian State prevailed in a big way over Chattanooga.

Hill directed the Eagles of a sterling 80-yard drive in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter to lead GSU in a come-from-behind win over a team that posted the SoCon's leading offense and defense.

"I'm just so happy for our players right now," said GSU coach Paul Johnson,

touchdown of the day with a 39-yard pass play from freshman Todd Wells to B.J. Allington, the Eagles, behind Hill, looked for one last rally.

But on fourth down and four on its own 41, GSU was unsuccessful on a fake punt attempt, putting the ball back into the

And for the first time all game, the Bucs hard-nosed 'D' showed signs of confusion and vulnerability, and Hill picked his way through the air.

"The reason we went to the no-huddle was because I thought it might confuse them, and I didn't want them to be able to talk about it in the huddle," said Johnson. "What it did was free up guys in the flats by grouping them in the stack. It was just a different look."

"You got to give credit to the kids. They executed and that's why we won. I felt like that was something we could do, and after talking to some of the coaches, I said let's do it, and today it worked."

Eleven plays and 80 yards later, Hill hit Corey Joyner, who had already recorded one touchdown with a school-record 100-yard kickoff return to end the first half, on a 17-yard pass play with two minutes remaining.

Eric Meng's extra point put the Eagles up by one, with the ETSU offense have more than enough time to work its way

Please see ETSU, page 9

"I TOLD THE GUYS AFTER THE GAME THAT WE CAME IN HERE KNOWING THIS WAS A BIG GAME, WELL, WINNING THIS MAKES NEXT WEEK'S GAME HUGE."

— GSU COACH PAUL JOHNSON

soaked from a Gatorade dousing minutes earlier. "They never quit. There were several times, for both teams really, when it looked bad. But our's and ETSU's players fought really hard. We were just able to fight back and win this game."

Trailing late in the game, Johnson earned his paycheck for the year all in the last five minutes.

After ETSU had just posted its fourth

hands of ETSU.

But GSU's Blue Bandit defense began its reign of the ball game, stopping the Bucs and forcing them to punt.

That's where GSU took over from its own 20 yard-line with five minutes and change remaining.

With the Eagles' trademark option not making its usual dents, Johnson called for the no-huddle stack offense.

The Sportsnetwork I-AA Top 20

1. Villanova	8-0
2. Western Illinois	8-1
3. Delaware	8-1
4. Youngstown State	7-1
5. Western Kentucky	8-1
6. Southern Univ.	8-0
7. Stephen F. Austin	7-1
8. E. Washington	8-1
9. Eastern Illinois	8-1
10. McNeese St.	7-1
11. Ga. Southern	7-2
12. Hampton	7-1
13. Montana	5-3
14. Jackson St.	7-2
15. Florida A&M	6-2
16. Northern Arizona	6-3
17. Appalachian St.	5-3
18. Dayton	9-0
19. South Carolina St.	7-1
20. East Tenn. St.	6-2
21. Hofstra	7-2
22. Liberty	7-1
23. Cal Poly-SLO	7-1
24. Eastern Kentucky	5-3
25. Northeastern	6-2

Southern Conference football standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
1. Georgia Southern	6	1	7	2
2. Appalachian State	4	2	5	3
3. Chattanooga	3	2	6	2
4. East Tenn. State	3	2	5	3
5. Furman	3	2	5	3
6. Western Carolina	2	4	2	5
7. The Citadel	2	4	4	5
8. Wofford	2	4	2	5
9. Va. Military Institute	0	5	0	8

Saturday, Nov. 8

App. St. at VMI, 1 p.m.
The Citadel at UTC, 1:30 p.m.
ETSU at Wofford, 2 p.m.
Furman at GSU, 1 p.m.
W. Carolina at Elon, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

W. Carolina at App. St., 1 p.m.
UTC at ETSU, 2 p.m.
VMI at The Citadel, 1 p.m.
Wofford at Furman, 1:30 p.m.
GSU at South Florida, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Liberty at App. St., 1 p.m.
Furman at UTC, 1:30 p.m.
ETSU at VMI, 1 p.m.
W. Carolina at Samford, 2 p.m.
Wofford at Charleston So., 2

1997 NCAA I-AA Playoffs

Nov. 29 — First Round
Dec. 6 — Quarterfinals
Dec. 13 — Semifinals
Dec. 20 — Championship

GSU cross country teams' season over

Lee Guarnella
Staff Writer

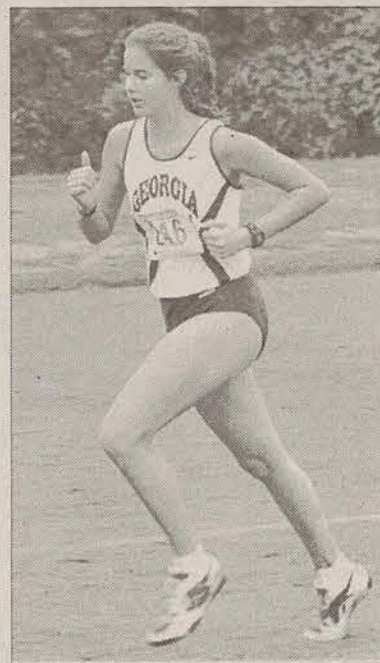
When runners crossed the finish line in Saturday's Southern Conference Cross Country Championship at Mill Creek, the GSU women's and men's teams, hosts of the this year's gathering, unfortunately weren't among the top three finishes.

In fact, it was GSU's hosting of the event that pretty much summed up what was heard about the Eagles all day.

The men's cross country team had their goals set on Saturday but failed to meet them as the Eagles finished in ninth place out of 11 teams with no top ten individual finishes.

Overall, Appalachian State took the top spot, beating out Chattanooga by four points. East

Please see COUNTRY, page 9



Hans Knoepfel

RUN LIKE THE WIND: GSU in the SoCon meet Saturday.

Sports shorts from around the country ...

Plenty was out of the ordinary Friday night as the NBA season opened with 14 games.

Everyone knew a woman referee would be officiating a regular-season game in the all-male league for the first time, but it wasn't known whether it would be Violet Palmer or Dee Kantner.

The answer came prior to the Dallas-Vancouver game when Palmer emerged from the dressing room.

"It's certainly a historic night," said NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who was at G.M. Place in Vancouver, British Columbia to watch a woman official work a regular-season game for the first time in NBA history.

When her name was announced, there was no response from the Vancouver crowd. And before long, fans were booing the history-making official just as they would anyone else in stripes.

The Associated Press Top 20

1. Nebraska	8-0	11. Kansas State	7-1
2. Penn State	7-0	12. Iowa	6-2
3. Florida State	8-0	13. Florida	5-2
4. Michigan	8-0	14. LSU	6-2
5. North Carolina	8-0	15. Arizona State	6-2
6. Washington	7-1	16. Washington St.	7-1
7. Ohio State	8-1	17. Auburn	7-2
8. Tennessee	6-1	18. Toledo	8-0
9. Georgia	7-1	19. Mississippi St.	6-2
10. UCLA	7-2	20. Virginia Tech	6-2

DAVIS

Continued from page 6

what we saw two weeks ago — fly from one point to another.

I'm not expecting to see these changes this weekend at our last home game of the season. This is something that should develop over time.

But look folks, we can sit here and make these lame excuses all day of why we can't do this or why there was only a certain amount of students in our stands. But frankly, I'm tired of hearing it.

What if the eagle does cost too much to fly? Then why not have one on the sidelines?

What if it does cost too much to rent? Then carve one out of stone and put it at the entrance of the field where the team comes out, and as they pass it, they touch it. Why not

have the eagle used as the same motivational significance as "the rock" at Clemson, or the alligator head at Florida?

If that's too much, make it out of wood. Or cardboard. Or tin foil. Something. Anything.

Auburn's eagle doesn't fly, but ban it from Saturday football games and Auburn fans will officially demote Terry Bowden from head coach to mascot-on-a-leash.

We can make the eagle into something. That's what this school is known for. Look at Beautiful Eagle Creek, and it's so-called "majestic waters." Listen here, if we were the ones who came up with the idea to take water from a ditch, spread it on the field before the game, and actually

make it work, we can come up with other useful ideas.

If the eagle can't fly, I'm sure it can sit perched on an arm while its designated carrier takes it for a spirit lap before the game kicks off.

These are just ideas. Why get upset over ideas? What's wrong with suggestions to improve our football Saturdays?

Understand this, I'm determined it's our own fault — not the football team's — that athletic events are considered boring.

It is my view that GSU is seriously lacking in the department of unique, and it's been that way ever since Erk Russell retired.

I'm not, by any means, a Florida State fan, but when

Chief Osceola rides out on Renegade and hurls a flaming lance at midfield to begin every home football game, man, that gives me chills.

So my point, it's time to make changes, and for that to happen, everyone — from the band to the athletic offices to the university officials to the students to the alumni to the boosters to the community and even to the media — must assume responsibility and start doing something about it.

What that means is that no person, nor organization, must continue to make excuses — like, "We're doing everything we can possibly do" or "it costs \$2,000 to let the eagle fly — you wanna pay for it?" That is pathetic.

That's when, if it indeed it goes beyond the affordable, we find something else that is within reason of our budget.

It's the art reasoning — obviously not taught in any class at this school. It's making the best of a bad situation, so to speak.

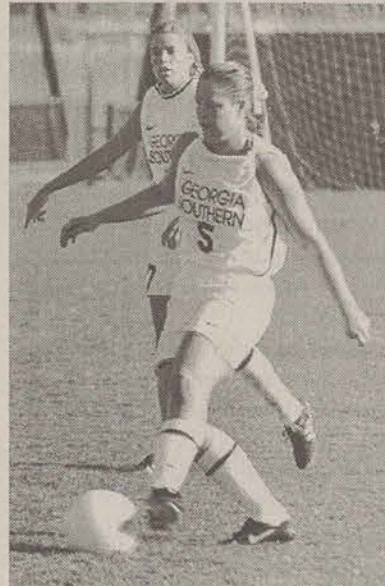
It requires desire. Without

desire to do make this work, then are football games will be just as exciting and eventful as they have been all year. And that's fine.

But I don't want to hear a word about how boring GSU football games are or how quiet the students are.

Not one word.

Wofford tops GSU in SoCon semis



File Photo

KNOCKED OUT: GSU was eliminated from the Southern Conference women's soccer tournament on Saturday by Wofford, who claimed a 1-0 win to advance to the finals.

GSU News Service

Wofford	1
GSU	0

After a decisive 4-1 victory over Appalachian State a week ago in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament, the GSU Lady Eagles soccer team lost in the semi-finals to Wofford, 1-0, on Saturday at Davidson University.

The loss put a halt to GSU's efforts of returning to the conference finals, where it had hoped to take it a step further after its runner-up finish last season.

UNC-Greensboro then beat Wofford on Sunday to win the conference crown.

Against GSU, Wofford's Jenny Petnyak came up big in scoring the game winning goal at the 42:00 mark of the first half off a pass from Emily Olmstead. Wofford played a very strong

defensive game, only allowing GSU to eight shots on goal.

In the other semifinal game, four different UNC-Greensboro players scored as the Spartans shut-out Davidson, 4-0.

The Spartans' first score came from Ali Lord at the 8:05 mark off assists from Kati Kantanen and Shannon Carey. Danica Baker came up with the second goal at the 59:28 mark off an assist from Lord. UNC-Greensboro then scored its next two goals within five minutes of each other as Kim Rosenberg hit the

net off a free kick at the 68:39 mark and Kati Kantanen netted the final score at the 73:31 mark.



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UNC-Greensboro defeats GSU to win SoCon season

GSU News Service

UNC-G'boro	4
GSU	0

The UNC-Greensboro men's soccer team, in its first season as a Southern Conference affiliate, won the regular-season championship with a 4-0 victory over number 17 GSU Saturday and earned top seeding in the conference tournament starting next week.

The Spartans, who are riding a season-best five-game winning streak, will host The Citadel in a tournament quarterfinal round game Tuesday.

GSU will also host a quarterfinal game on Tuesday.

All-American forward Siggi Eyjolfsson scored goals in the 23rd and 27th minutes to help the Spartans take a lead they would not relinquish.

Eyjolfsson's first goal was unassisted as he blasted a long shot across the goal to the top left corner of the net.

The second goal, his team-high 14th of the season and 45th in three years, came off a mid-air scissor kick after he took a pass from Justin Wisdo.

Matt Farris took a pass from Sappia Venn and from about 16 yards out lofted a shot over the head of GSU keeper Mike Burrell in the 59th minute for his seventh goal this fall. Luke Jamroz completed the win with a goal in the 90th minute, his ninth of the campaign.

It was the Spartans' third win over a nationally ranked team this season and seventh shut-out. Keeper Trey Wilson, a senior playing in his last regular-season home game, posted his sixth shutout.

UNCG, now 12-6, finished the conference slate with a 6-1 mark, losing only to Davidson 3-2 in overtime at home Oct. 1. That decision was in the midst of a span in which the team lost four of five contests. It has won six of seven since the Davidson loss.

After conference tournament quarterfinal round games at the home sites of the top four teams Tuesday, the semifinals and finals are Nov. 8-9 at Furman at Greenville, S.C.

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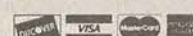


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Springfield
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Paladins pound GSU in three

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

The GSU volleyball team attempted to put together their first string of back-to-back victories of the season, as they met Furman at Hanner Fieldhouse on Sunday afternoon.

But the Lady Eagles were swept by the Lady Paladins 15-10, 15-0, 15-10.

"They battled," said head coach Eddie Matthews of his team's efforts. "They battled the entire match. We had a huge letdown in game two. Furman did a real nice job of executing their game, and we didn't."

Furman (19-10, 9-4 SoCon) took an 8-3 lead in the first game before coasting to its first victory.

In the second game, the Lady Eagles offense was ineffective and was shut out.

Furman rattled off the first five points in the third contest, but GSU battled back to tie the game at 8-8.

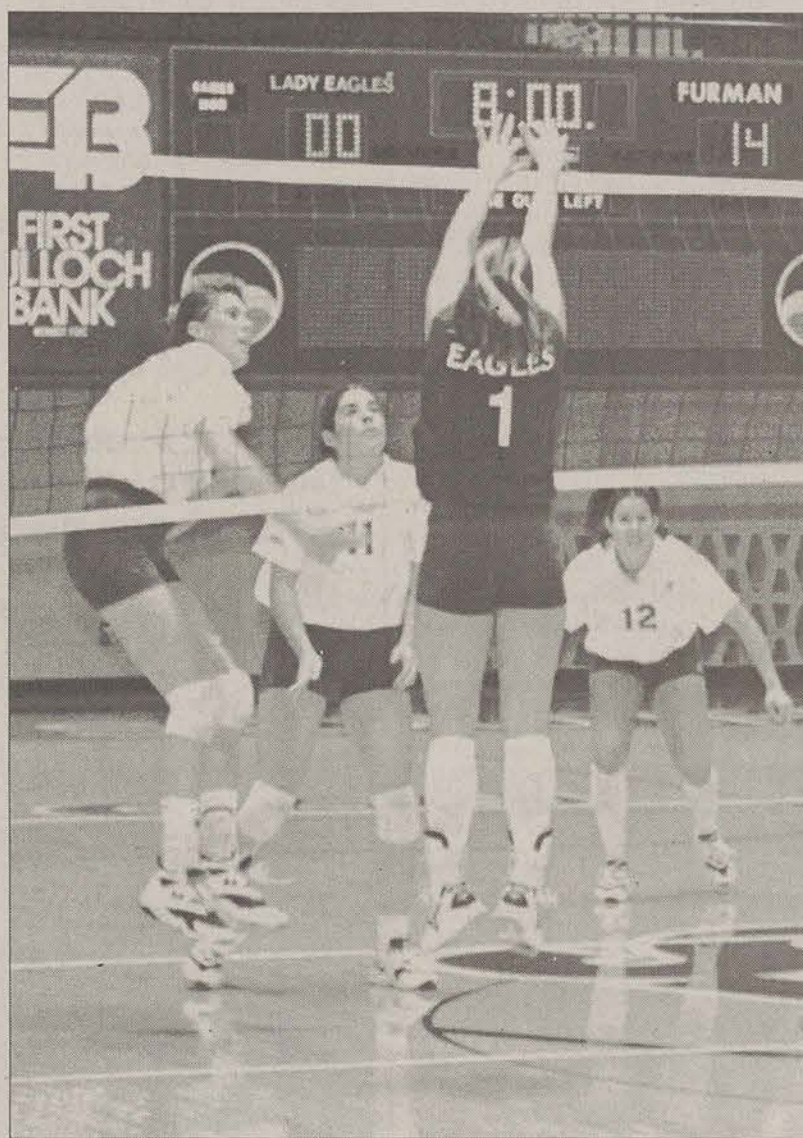
At that point, the Lady Paladins started a 4-0 run which enabled them to win the game and the match.

GSU (3-24, 1-13 SoCon) struggled to get its offense on track and found difficulties in getting its serve/receive game started.

"Our serve/receive really broke down," said freshman outside hitter Nichole Nadotti. "You can't run a play without a pass."

Matthews admitted that his Lady Eagle squad may have been overmatched by the Lady Paladins.

"Furman is a very good team,



Cory Brooks

GOING UP AND GETTING IT: Lady Eagles' outside hitter Jamie Burrell goes up in attempt of blocking the oncoming spike.

and they have a lot of good players on their team with a lot of weapons," he said. "We just didn't match up very well with them."

GSU is still one game behind Wofford, who still holds the last spot in the Southern Conference tournament, which will be hosted by the Lady Eagles at Hanner

Fieldhouse on the weekend of Nov. 21-23.

"We know right now that we have to win one more match in the conference to get into the tournament," said Matthews. "It's just a matter of us going in there and taking care of business."

Saturday a day of importance as Lady Eagles take first SoCon win of season

By Michael Gibbs
Staff Writer

GSU
Wofford 3
0

Just for the record, it happened on the first of November in Hanner Fieldhouse.

That is when the GSU women's volleyball team recorded its first Southern Conference victory of the season against the Wofford Lady Terriers, 15-13, 15-8, 15-8.

And it couldn't have come at a better time.

"I felt the girls did a great job," said GSU head coach Eddie Matthews. "We had to beat Wofford in order to have a chance at the Southern Conference tournament."

The Lady Eagles (3-23, 1-12) played aggressively and countered every time the Lady Terriers went on a run.

Freshman outside hitter Kelley Keagan helped

lead the way for GSU with 15 kills. She is currently leading GSU in kills and digs per game.

"We took care of business today by beating them," said Matthews. "I thought everyone on the team did a great job."

Outside hitter Jamie Burrell and middle blocker Kim Krus also helped with 15 kills each. Marietta native Kristen Griggs recorded 11 kills.

The Lady Terriers (6-17, 2-11) were coming off a good week by upsetting Western Carolina.

With this win, the Lady Eagles have placed themselves in good position to play in the Southern Conference tournament to be held here Nov. 21-23.

"We have three conference matches left and we have to win one of those matches to get into the Southern Conference tournament," said Matthews. "But everything focused on beating Wofford first."

CRI Notebook

The GSU wrestling team demolished North Carolina State, 62-16, on October 25.

The 134-pound weight class match was won by team president David Mathews with a technical fall, 19-2.

"Right now, I think our team can stack up with any NCAA teams, and that will be proven this week when we go to Pensacola. There will be six NCAA teams and five club teams at this tournament."

GSU will wrestle next at the Pensacola Tournament Nov. 7-8, with the times to be announced.

Texas A&M, LSU, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and GSU will be the club teams in attendance.

Men's Tennis: The GSU men's tennis team played well at the South Carolina Fall Invitational the weekend of the 24th-26th. Sophomore Jesper Anderson made it through four rounds, winning in the last round against UNC-Charlotte.

Time to get up: On Saturday, Nov. 8, the second annual Homecoming 5K Run and Fun Walk will take place.

It will begin at 8 a.m., starting at the Paulson Stadium parking

lot. There will be a \$5 entry fee.

Late registration beginning at 7 a.m. on the day of the race, with the race check-in starting at 7:30.

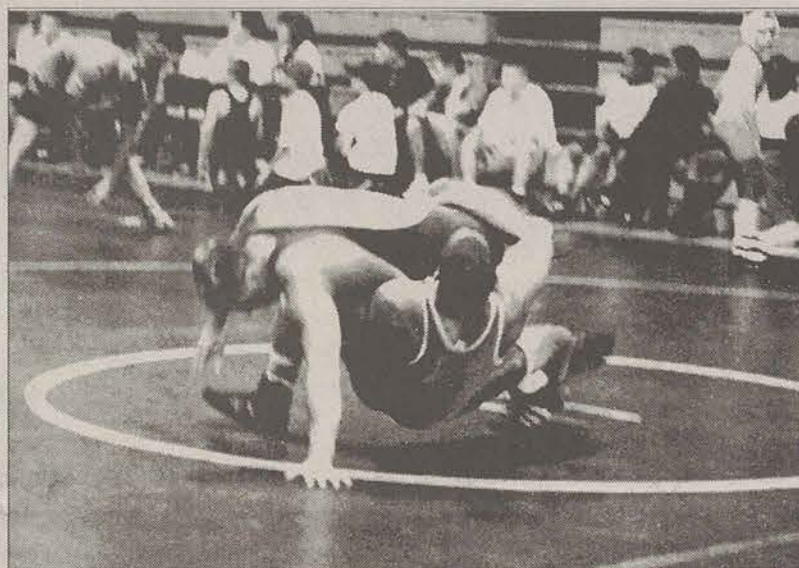
Awards will be given to the top two finishers in several categories. For more information or to register for the Run and Fun Walk race, call CRI at 681-5436.

Fencers crush GC: The GSU fencing team took eight of nine events against Georgia College last week.

Events included men and women's foil, epee and sabre. Introductory lessons are available on Mondays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the Marvin Pittman Gym.

Call to CRI: If your team would like to be featured or mentioned in *The George-Anne*, CRI notebook, call our offices at 681-5246.

— Compiled by Lee Guarnella



File Photo

TAKE DOWN: GSU wrestling club downed N.C. State last weekend.



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ETSU

Continued from page 6

downfield for a game-winning field goal.

Rusty Russell's Eagle defense had none of it, stuffing the Bucs on three straight plays before Larry Rogers picked off an errant Wells pass and returned it the distance for the seal.

ETSU's second attempt at last minute heroics resulted in four incomplete passes, and GSU took over on downs and took a knee, giving them its biggest and most meaningful win of the season.

"I told the guys after the game that we came in here knowing that this was a big game," Johnson said. "Well, winning this makes next week's game huge."

A win over Furman this homecoming Saturday will clinch a Southern Conference title and secure an automatic berth in the playoffs.

GSU received other scores from Roderick Russell, who ran one in from two yards out on the first drive of the ball game. Corey Joyner's kickoff return put an end to the first half scoring, which other than Russell's opening-drive run, saw ETSU post a 37-yard field goal and two touchdown passes — one of 79 and 10 yards.

In the third quarter, GSU posted three points from a 30-yard Meng field goal, followed by a two-yard run by Hill. ETSU's Adigun then racked up his second and third touchdowns of the day in the fourth quarter.

But GSU finished the scoring with Hill's 17-yard hook-up to Joyner and Rogers' game-capping interception run back for the touchdown.

"Paul Hamilton (first-year ETSU coach) is a great coach and a class guy," Johnson said. "I told him after the game 'let's both win the rest of our games and do it again in the playoffs.'"

Russell passed the 3,000-yard rushing mark in his career with 123 yards on the ground.

Hill finished the game by passing 12-for-18 for 179 yards and one touchdown.

GSU racked up 398 total yards of offense, while ETSU put together 445 yards.

GSU's 38 points scored Saturday now make it the highest-scoring Eagles team since 1986.

"Wow," said Johnson. "I remember that team. And we had a pretty good offense in 1986."

Also, Rogers' late-game interception that sealed the win put the Eagles' streak of pick-offs at 10 consecutive games.

COUNTRY

Continued from page 6

Tennessee State finished third, Western Carolina fourth, VMI fifth, The Citadel sixth, Furman seventh, Davidson eighth, GSU ninth, UNC-Greensboro 10th and Wofford 11th.

"We had set some goals for ourselves for today," GSU cross country coach Tod Lane said. "We just came out flat."

The first to cross the finish line for the men's team was sophomore runner Robbie Tigert who finished 40th overall.

"I think I did well," Tigert said. "I had to run the course on a stress fracture but I still did well." "I think the mud was a factor and it may have effected the performance of the other runners."

The Lady Eagles fared better than the men, placing seventh overall and having one top ten finish.

Sophomore runner Avallina Anderson made history by being only the second woman in GSU cross country history to make the all-conference team. She crossed the finish line with a time of 18:39 and finished ninth in the top ten.

"It was the best run I have had all year," Anderson said. "We ran hard all summer and

we came in today rested and ready to go."

Chattanooga took first in the women's meet, with (in finishing order) East Tennessee State, Furman, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, Davidson, GSU, UNC-Greensboro, VMI and Wofford stacking behind.

Lane complimented the effort of the women's team.

"We did awesome," said Lane. "We couldn't do much better than that."

The competition was tough at the meet.

Conference rivals East Tennessee State, Appalachian State and UT-Chattanooga were the toughest of teams who attended and proved to be formidable opponents by finishing in the top three in the men's races and top five of the women's.

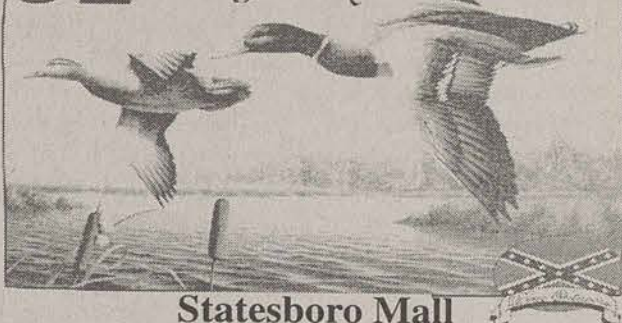


Check Thursday's George-Anne sports pages for a preview of Saturday's potential SoCon clinching game against Furman.

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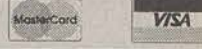


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CLUB SPOTLIGHT

United Caribbean Association spices up GSU

By Jenita L. Howard
Staff Writer

The United Caribbean Association is one of the newest student organizations on campus.

"If you're interested in Caribbean culture and doing something different, then come see us," Minerva Hughes, president of the UCA, said.

"There were about 10 original members," Devon Brown, UCA's treasurer, said. "We used to meet in the former president's living room."

After submitting a constitution to university officials, the organization attained its "official" status at the end of spring quarter last year.

The next step was getting the word out across campus that the organization is here, said one UCA member.

There are about 60 students currently interested in UCA, said Hughes, but active members are always needed.

The primary purpose of UCA is to unite Caribbean students and to promote a feeling of cohesion among them.

"We have to be united," said Alain Pezeron, a member of UCA from Guadeloupe.

While UCA's main purpose is to unite Caribbean students, everyone is invited to participate and learn more about the unique Caribbean culture. One of the goals of UCA is to dispel the misconceptions people have about people from the Caribbean, Hughes said.

"UCA promotes Caribbean culture, as well as diversity," said Hughes. "We are not about excluding anyone. Everyone is welcome."

"UCA PROMOTES CARIBBEAN CULTURE, AS WELL AS DIVERSITY. WE ARE NOT ABOUT EXCLUDING ANYONE. EVERYONE IS WELCOME."

**--MINERVA HUGHES,
UCA PRESIDENT**

UCA provides a place where Caribbean students can meet others who can identify with their situation, said Brown.

UCA will march in the Homecoming Parade on Nov. 7 and are also participating in the "Paint the Town" contest sponsored by GSU for Homecoming weekend.

The window of RJ's Steakery was assigned to UCA for the contest. The themes for window designs may be either "Set it Off" or "Welcome Alumni."

A dinner social, co-sponsored by UCA, the Black Student Alliance, and the African Student Association, may be the next event on UCA's agenda.

The plans for the event are tentative at this point, but if the event is successful, UCA would like to make it a quarterly or annual event, said Hughes.

Greek update: GSU organizations preparing for homecoming festivities

By Karen Abbott
Staff Writer

Homecoming Week has arrived and the sororities and fraternities of GSU are keeping busy.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Doo-Dah contest will be held at the Union Rotunda at 5 p.m.

The Greeks will participate in a singing/dancing competition that will be judged by a panel. All organizations are asked to participate.

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha

and Alpha Tau Omega will be cleaning up Greek Row on Thursday.

Friday, Nov. 7 is the Homecoming Parade (Doo-Dah parade).

The Panhellenic Council, Inter Fraternity Council and all sorority and fraternity members will participate in the parade. Each group will have their own theme.

The parade starts at 3 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Greek Row

(a.k.a. Olympic Village). Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Homecoming game is on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. Come out and support the Eagles as they take on Furman.



Contact *The George-Anne* at 681-5246 to get your Greek events announced in the Greek Update.

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November 4

Collegiate Health & Fitness Tour

Sweetheart Circle
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Banner Contest

Pedestrian Walk
4:30 pm

Wednesday
November 5

Doo-Dah Contest Preview & Yelling Contest

Russell Union Rotunda
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Homecoming Smoker

Landrum Grounds
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Block Party

Georgia Avenue
4:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Thursday
November 6

Departmental Door Display & Paint the Town Judging

3:00 pm

Eagle Olympics

Oxford Field
4:30 pm

Friday
November 7

BLUE & GOLD SPIRIT DAY! Homecoming Parade

Starting at Paulson Stadium
Ending at the Technology Building
3:30 pm

Award Reception

Russell Union Commons Area
7:00 pm

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Saturday
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DOWN THE ROAD

ALLISON OASIS

Computer know-how is not just for nerds anymore

Is anyone else out there a computer dummy? Well, if you are, after my journey into the technology age this month, I definitely feel for you. It is a trip that takes a lot of endurance, and it has taken more patience than I ever knew I had.

Now, don't get me wrong. I have always known how to use Wordperfect, but when it came to the Internet, it just seemed like too much confusion to add to my already hectic life.

After much persuasion by a good friend, I found myself at Frontier signing up to get on-line. I assumed that after I signed up, I would automatically be one step closer to a full-fledged computer nerd.

That is what I assumed until, I started to read up on how to use on-line services.

Was I ever wrong. I sat at my desk with my dictionary trying to decipher all the computer jargon.

The Webster dictionary, unfortunately, had never heard of half the terms either, so I couldn't feel too bad.

Everyone that I asked for help tried to explain computer jargon with more computer jargon. It was so frustrating. I was more determined than ever to find a layman to explain it to me in a way that would make sense.

Little was I to know, I would very quickly become best of friends with the Internet Support Service Line.

I called so many times in one day that everyone there knew who I was, what brand of computer I had, and what the last problem was that I had.

I had all the "typical" problems: My e-mail didn't work, my secret password didn't work, my access to web sites didn't work. The list was endless.

Thank goodness the service staff was so helpful. In the process, my computer almost got thrown out the window a few times in an effort to fertilize the grass. I am now glued to the dumb thing, and I check for new e-mail every time I get home.

If you're not on-line, I highly recommend it. I know it may seem intimidating and overwhelming at first. But after a little practice, you too can move into computer junkie status. The support line is a great help. Tell them Allison sent you—I have a feeling no matter how hard they try, they won't be able to forget me.

But even after my new technological discovery this week, I still wouldn't say using the Internet is as much fun as going out on a Thursday night, but it sure beats watching re-runs of "The Simpsons." Think about giving the Internet a chance.

If your organization is doing something you think *The George-Anne* should cover, call Kelley McGonnell at 681-5246.



An era in history closes as the Emporium sells its last incense holder

By Jennifer M. Dörner
Staff Writer

As new head shops and tattoo parlors are popping up all over town, Statesboro says goodbye to a legend.

The Emporium, a ten-year-old "historic" wonder in Statesboro, opened its doors for the last time Thursday, Oct. 30.

The loss of The Emporium is upsetting to many loyal customers.

"It's not cool that the place is closing because its been here ever since I've been here," Brice Stanley, a former GSU student, said. "It's a great place to hang out and find whatever you need."

Ten-and-a-half years ago on May 15, Deborah Wells opened The Emporium with a few posters, some vintage items, no business experience and a liberal arts degree from GSU.

"It's been a wonderful ten years" Wells said. "But I also have other interests. My children want me home more."

In addition to the needs of her children, Wells is also pulled by the needs of her other store. Two years ago, she opened a shop in Asheville, NC. Fortunately, it has been very prosperous.

"In Asheville, there's five colleges plus tourists," Wells said. "I'm located on one of the two most primo blocks, and they need some of my attention up there."

While the demands of Wells' personal life have increased, the need for The Emporium seems to have lessened.

"Things have changed a lot" Wells said. "The stuff that I used to sell you couldn't get anywhere else. Now there are other stores around here where you can get a lot of those things. It doesn't seem quite as important [for me to stay open]."

GSU students like Katie White disagree.



The day the music died: Statesboro favorite, The Emporium, closed its doors for the last time last Thursday. The store, popular for the alternative items it sold, served the GSU community for ten years.

Hans Knoepfel

"It makes me sad that it is closing" White said. "This is the only truly diverse place in Statesboro. They have everything here."

Wells is pleased with the success that the store has experienced.

"In its prime, The Emporium was an important cultural spot" she said. "Just as there is a Little Five Points in Atlanta, we used to call this place Little One Point. There was one shelf of everything from Little Five Points in here."

Although The Emporium is closed for now, Wells still wants to do business with the Statesboro Community.

She is still living here and will possibly be personally selling things from The Emporium.

"There was a point when I felt like the Emporium was really important in this area" she said. "There were times when there was a long, long list of things that people couldn't get anywhere else and I could get these things for them."

But right now, Deborah Wells needs some personal time.

"I want to write," she said. "I want to spend time with my kids. There are just other things I want to do. It seems like a time to slow down a little bit and work on those other things."

The Emporium is a cultural oasis that will certainly be missed.

Many candles, incense, CD's and jewelry items have been purchased from the popular store.

In case you missed these...

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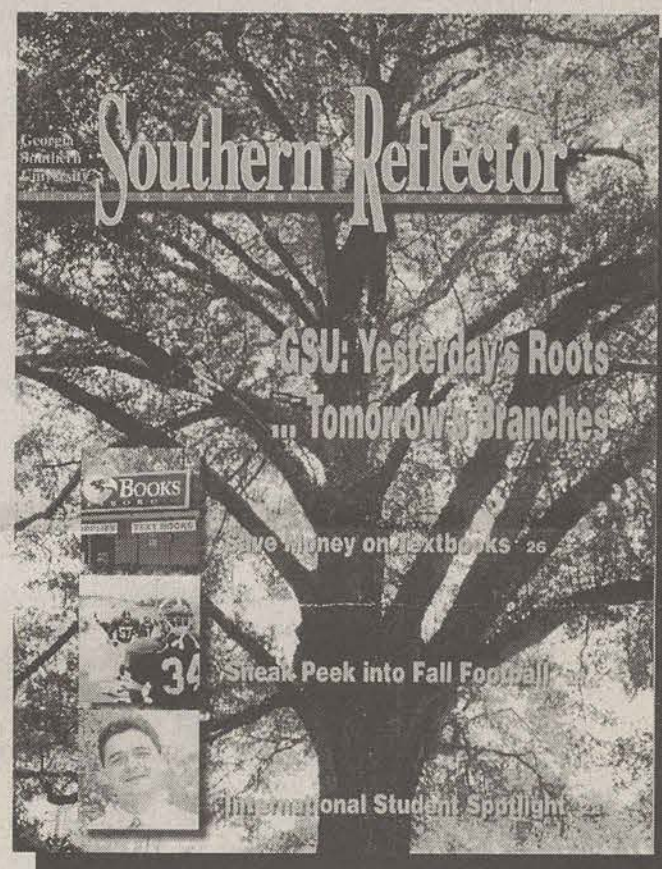
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GSU Chemistry Club introduces children to the wonders of science and experimentation

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

If I were to mix equal amounts of a base and an acid together, something I would strongly advise a novice not try, what would happen? More than likely, a huge explosion or some other chemical accident; however, the GSU Chemistry Club would know how to combine the two safely.

When we typically think of someone involved in chemistry, we usually imagine a wacky guy in a white lab coat,

with frizzed out hair, standing over multicolored liquids all bubbling up from twisted glass tubes.

"That is the image we are trying to change," Jill Buckthal, chemistry club public relations secretary, said. "We want people to know that chemistry is not just for nerds, but normal, average people can also be involved in chemistry."

The chemistry club, whose goal is to promote education about chemistry, is looking for a few bright minds interested in chemistry.

"The club is a lot of fun and we do some really interesting thing in chemistry," Buckthal said. "We like to get young students involved in chemistry."

Last Saturday, the club did just that by holding an experiment fair at the Statesboro Mall. The exhibition, in its second year, ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables were set up with a lot of wacky and fun chemistry experiments, which allowed the kids to take part in the experimenting.

This year, the club introduced a new experiment, which involved Silly Putty. The kids were also able to blow huge bubbles that were bigger than most of their heads. As the kids went from table to table taking part in the experiments, they were given little stars which, once they came

to the last experiment, they were allowed to redeem for goodie bags.

The club held the exhibition this week in celebration of National Chemistry Week.

"I think having a National Chemistry Week is a great way to promote chemistry," Buckthal said.

The club kicked off its celebration of National

Chemistry Week on Friday, by taking their experiments on the road. No, the club didn't go on a 37-city tour like some of your favorite bands, but they did take their exciting

experiments around to the local schools. Two of the schools that the club stopped off at were Statesboro High School and Julia P. Bryant. The students were treated to interesting experiments, that left them spellbound.

Experimenting is not the only activity the club participates in. They are also actively involved in community service work. Last year, the club held a clothing drive, to collect clothes for the Women's Shelter. They also dropped by the Boys Home to introduce the guys to the field of chemistry.

"One of last years most exciting projects was the setting up and judging of the middle school science fair," Buckthal said. "We were happy to see such good ideas out of the students."

The GSU Chemistry Club is open to all students and majors.

"You can really learn a lot," Buckthal said. "You will meet so many different people, who can help with chemistry, pick professors, and a whole lot of other things."

The club encourages anyone interested in taking part, to come out to the meetings held every other Tuesday in room 2213 in the Herty building.

"WE WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT CHEMISTRY IS NOT JUST FOR NERDS, BUT NORMAL, AVERAGE PEOPLE CAN ALSO BE INVOLVED IN CHEMISTRY."

**--JILL BUCKTHAL, GSU CHEMISTRY CLUB
PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY**

Symphony Guild Fashion Show was a success because of students

By Rodney Reid
Staff Writer

Imagine being called on by Ralph Lauren or Giorgio Armani, to set up and run their fashion show. Well, the senior level class of Fashion Presentation and Promotion, didn't get that call from one of those top designers, they did; however, organize and coordinate the Symphony Guild Fashion Show. The show was held on Oct. 22 and 23 in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Each day there was a lunch and dinner show. The luncheon had a cover price of \$25, which included lunch and the fashion show. The evening show was \$45, but the price included a social hour, dinner, the fashion show and ended with dancing.

About 120 people attended the lunch show and another 100 people showed up for the dinner show. All the money raised through admission went to scholarships for GSU music majors.

The show, which is held annu-

ally, was in its 21st year, with the Fashion Presentation and Promotion class coordinating it for the last three years.

"I was really pleased with the way the show turned out and the organization of my students," Mary Kettler Black, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, said.

The class was in charge of organizing, preparing and fitting 65 models. The models ranged in age and were selected from all over the community by the Symphony Guild.

They included professors, high school students, children and various other community figures. All the clothing for the models was provided by Belks, which has been sponsoring the event since its first year.

This year the theme of the show was "Kaleidoscope."

"We decided to go with a very simple back drop and really focus on the lighting," David Van Tassell, a student involved in

lighting and back drop, said. "We just wanted to do something no one has ever seen before."

The class decided to go with brown as their primary color.

"The fashion trend this year is towards different shades of brown," Black said. "So we wanted to reflect that in our show."

Highly popular animal prints were also used. The clothing ranged from sporty and casual to formal.

"We tried to keep all the looks very contemporary," Black said.

The fashion show's success can be attributed to the class' preparation and team work.

"We had been working on the show since the beginning of the quarter," Black said. "The really difficult job of the show was in placing all the students in areas, where they could really take advantage of their strengths. I was really surprised that college students could do such a professional job."

Botanical Garden leapt into fall with the Fall Harvest Festival

By NiCole Patterson
Staff Writer

The 5th annual Fall Harvest Festival kicked-off a fun and entertaining celebration last Saturday at the GSU Botanical Garden.

Highlights of the festival this year included the Statesboro High School Drama club, who performed excerpts from William Shakespeare's play "As You Like It." Other entertainment consisted of Pat Kelly Ally and her Dancer's Workshop. They performed folk excerpts from their spring concert.

"One thing that people particularly enjoy is June Marie," Dee Hope, education coordinator, said. "She is a storyteller who is neat for all ages. She brings with her handmade dolls, puppets, and life-size rag dolls for her stories. June has been coming to the festival for years. She is really fun and exciting."

Many GSU faculty and students participated in Saturday's event. A couple of organizations from GSU involved were Beta Alpha Psi and service fraternity Gamma Beta Phi, who helped with the plant sale. Visual Art majors from GSU sold student artwork and numerous students from the Consumer Science Department Family Life Center ran the arts and crafts section of the festival. There were countless volunteers from Bulloch County

and other surrounding towns, such as Millen, Metter, and Sylvania.

Booster's from Southeast Bulloch High sold hamburgers, hot dogs and chili. All proceeds will go towards new uniforms for the band.

"This is going to be an exciting event for everyone," Hope said. "During the festival people can also see the new changes we have made in the last month. Our gift shop will be expanded for the festival and this should give people a chance to look at

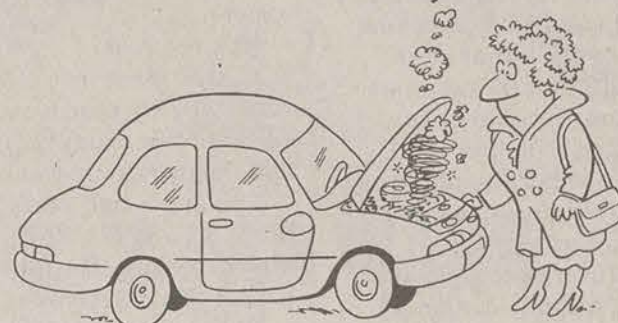
our great gift ideas for parents and grandparents."



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29 North Walnut

764-7520

How does FREE tickets sound?

... That's right, FREE!

The George-Anne is giving a pair of tickets to 4 lucky readers! Fill out the form below & mail to P.O. Box 8001.

Drawing will be held Friday Nov. 7 @ 12:00

Name: _____

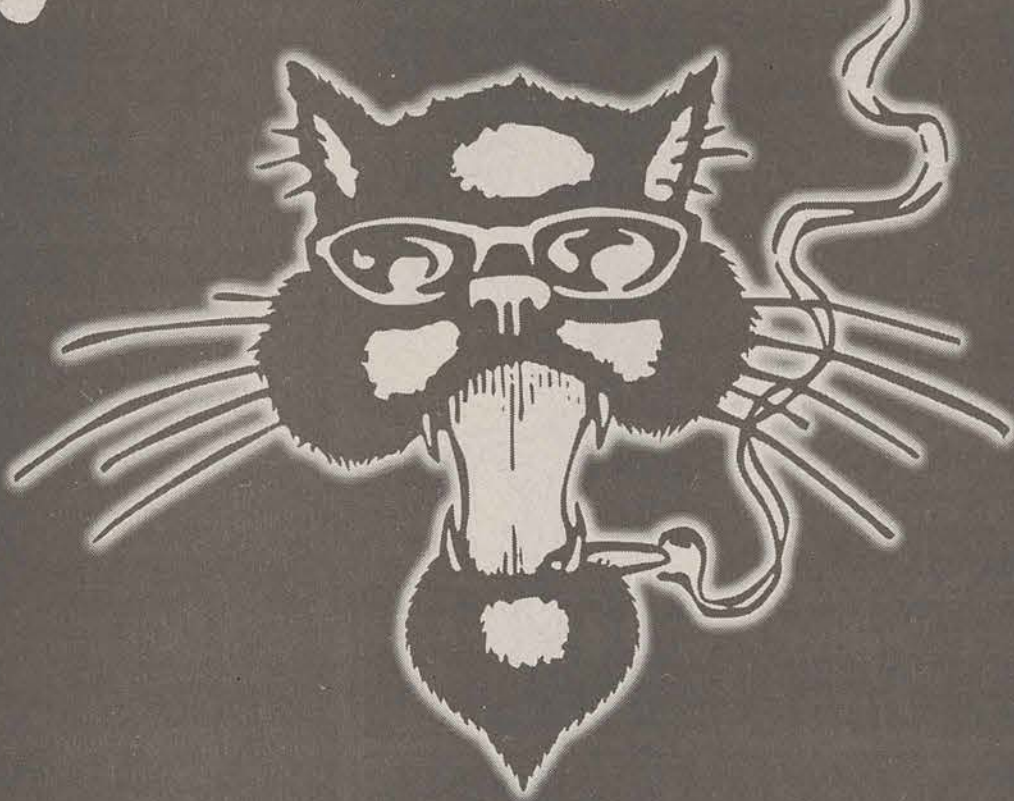
Phone Number: _____

P.O. Box: _____

No photocopies or duplications accepted • Must receive entries by Fri. Nov. 7th by 12:00

Savannah College of Art and Design Presents

BLUES TRAVELER



with special guest Jonny Lang

November 13 at 8 p.m.
Savannah Civic Center Arena

Reserved Seating \$20⁵⁰ and Floor Seating \$24⁵⁰

Tickets are available at all Civic Center Outlets

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at

<http://www.stp.gasou.edu>

George-Anne On-line features:

- The News Stand Edition
- News Stand Archive
- Full Article Search
- Letter to the Editor Submission

Today's Quote

"One learns to itch where one can scratch."

-- Ernest Bramah

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lean-to
5 Cover with metal
10 Acting part
14 Vine fruit
15 Dark-haired
16 Ready for publication
17 Roman date
18 Not moving
19 Marsh bird
20 Cologne
22 Inborn
24 Monkeys
25 Nothing
26 Vanilla or chocolate, e.g.
29 In union
34 Sour fruit
35 Baby horses
36 Aussie bird
37 State firmly
38 Make happy
39 Take to the sea
40 Coop
41 Cut drastically
42 Blackbird
43 Dregs
45 Classified
46 Drinking cup
47 Surrender possession
48 Temporary measure
52 Got even for
56 Arid
57 Loose knot
59 Opera solo
60 Ancient
61 Lid
62 Gossip
63 Stable occupant
64 Rub out
65 Fencing sword

DOWN

1 Pass over
2 Stash away
3 Pitcher
4 Condemnation
5 First reader
6 Roads
7 St.
8 Sea bird
9 Knot up
10 Outcome
11 Scent

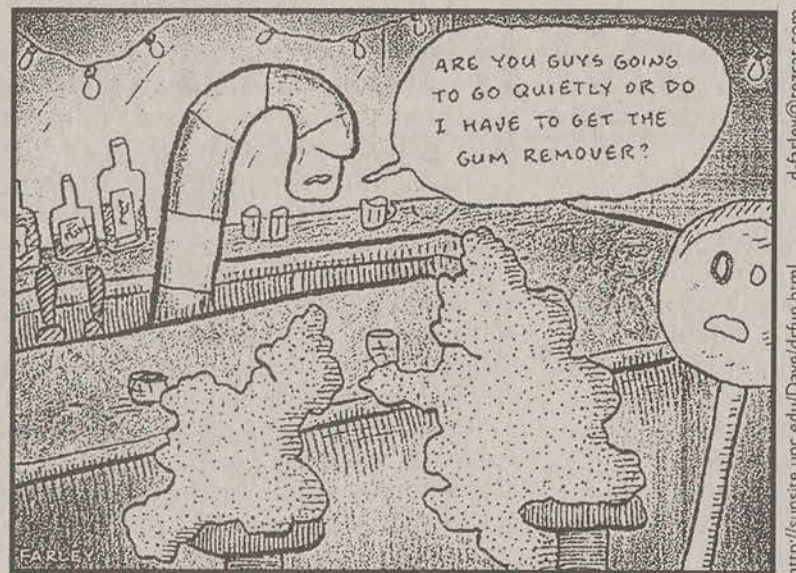
12 Italian money
13 And others: Lat. abbr.
21 Atop
23 Cravats
26 Envelope parts
27 River
28 Make changes in texts
29 Breakfast item
30 Vow
31 Center
32 Writer Zola
33 Reigned
35 Custard tart
38 Richness in
39 Love song
41 Self-satisfied
42 Method
44 Obstruct the progress of
45 Stern
47 Cartons

48 Shut with force
49 Roman garb
50 Finished
51 Needy
53 Strong hold

54 Old name of Ireland
55 Social engagement
58 Eggs

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DOCTOR FUN



Trouble at the candy bar

60 Business Opportunities

SUPPORT LOCAL student having a fundraiser selling catalog merchandise at rock bottom prices. Great holiday gift ideas! Call Emory at 489-4667.

EARN MONEY AND FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

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FREE FOOD AND DRINKS! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA AND FLORIDA FROM JUST \$399. Organize a small group and travel FREE! Highest commissions and lowest prices guaranteed. Call Surf & Sun Tours to become a campus representative. (800)574-7577 www.surfandsuntours.com.

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

EARN THOUSANDS weekly processing mail! Rush \$2.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope to: Dawn Felkel Landrum Box 19363.

70 Child Care

DO YOU need a dependable student who will pick up and take care of children and also run errands? Call 681-7174.

80 Computers & Software

CANNON BUBBLEJET printer. B&W only. Excellent condition. Includes all cables. \$75 489-5123.

COLOR HP51649A Inkjet Print Cartridge for \$20 (Reg.\$30). Brand-new, unopened. Call 764-5956, leave a message.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE- Sofa \$175, Matching Love Seat \$150, 8x11 area Rug \$100, single bed frame \$10. Call 681-5441 or 681-3076 (evenings).

FOR SALE- Couch, Loveseat, Desk, Mattress, Boxspring, Bedframe, and 4 drawer chest. Call 871-5514 for more information.

QUEEN SIZE bed set & frame \$60. Twin size bed set and frame \$45. Washer and Dryer \$350. Sectional sofa seats 7 \$325. Call 871-7597 evenings and weekends, no later than 9pm.

140 Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

NEEDED 2 Houseboys 12:00-1:00 & 1:00-2:00 work 1 hour for meal. 681-8200.

FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT**

150 Lost & Found

IF YOU have found a brown leather wallet please contact Josh Radecke at 681-1139 lv. msg.

\$20 REWARD!!! If you've found my keys. They are attached to a Navy Blue GSU Wallet. No questions asked. Please call 764-6439. Ask for Nicholle Grant or leave a message.

LOST GOLD oval pendant with small diamonds, left off of necklace in or between COBA bldg. and Union bldg.. Reward offered. Call Cindy Glover 681-5106(w) or 489-2802(h).

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Pair of children's mid-top Fila sneakers. Black and Red. Brand new, never worn. \$30, paid \$55. Girl size 11/2 call Keisha at 489-6316.

LARGE DOG cage for sale! Excellent condition. Perfect for backyard. \$100 OBO. Call 681-8291 and leave a message.

FOR SALE AQHA Mare. Excellent Trail Horse. 12 yrs old. \$1500 842-2320, ask for Karen.

FOR SALE: Numerous hiking equipment: Eureka Backpack, Northface Sleeping Bag, REI half dome tent and ground sheet, much much more. All new. Save Lots! Call 681-2520.

I'M SELLING my comic book collection (D.C./Marvel/Image) for \$100. Willing to negotiate small sales. Call 871-3925.

EPHONIE LES PAUL STANDARD, Heritage Cherry Sunburst, w/Case, \$425. Rarely used, less than 1 year old. Call Jason after 5:30p.m. (912) 684-2218.

USED VACUUM for sale. Very good condition. Call 688-2665.

GAS GRILL, cooked on twice-\$100; Oak day bed with trundle-\$200; Barbie Jeep, like new-\$100 Call 685-4126(Metter) and ask for Kerry.

COMPOUND BOW with quiver, arrows, sight pins, and trigger release \$75. 764-5094.

180 Musical

FENDER SRATOCASTER 2yrs. Old barely used, crate vintage 30 tube amp clean/distortion, effects loop etc. Cry baby whoa pedal, tuner, cords, case. \$750 764-5094.

200 Pets & Supplies

FREE ORANGE tabby kitten to a good home! Please call 681-1119. He has outstayed his welcome!

FREE- 2 year old tortoise shell female cat. Up to date on all shots and paper work available. Please call 871-5514 for more info.

FREE ADORABLE light brown puppy! 7 weeks old- Housebroken!! Responsible loving household only. 681-9247.

FREE PUPPIES! Lab chow mix. Three black, 1 Brown, all females. 21/2 mths old., Ask for Craig, Pete, Keith at 764-5664.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

1 BEDROOM Apartment in Pine Haven apartment complex. Available Winter and Spring. Close to campus but away from the noisy hustle and bustle of those other apartment complexes. Furniture available if necessary. Please call 871-5514 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM of 2 bdrm. duplex for rent. Female only. \$240/mth. + 1/2 utilities, nice neighborhood available now. Pets ok with deposit. Call 681-6862/nicki.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. for rent. No deposit required. Extra clean, new carpet, close to campus. \$310 + utilities. Available Jan '98. Call 871-3507.

NOVEMBER RENT free at Players Club apartments. 2BA fully furnished, 1/4 utilities and \$240 monthly call John at 681-6415.

HOUSE For rent, quiet country home. Two bedroom, one bath. Partially furnished available March 1 1998, \$400/month. 489-9058.

230 Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR, 11/2 BA apartment in College View. Fully furnished. Kitchen and Living Room \$250/mth + 1/2 utilities. Please call 871-3450.

SWF NEEDED to take over lease starting winter Quarter. Two bedroom apartment in Plantation Villas. Please call Sara at 681-9888. \$225 per month.

CLEAN, NON-Smoking, female needed A.S.A.P. to share a 2BR, 1 BA Duplex. \$240 a mo. + 1/2 utilities. Please call Niki @ 681-6862 or leave a message.

ROOM FOR rent, own bath. W/D. \$260/mth + 1/3 utilities. For more information call 681-9778 ask for Ian or Peter. Please leave a message.

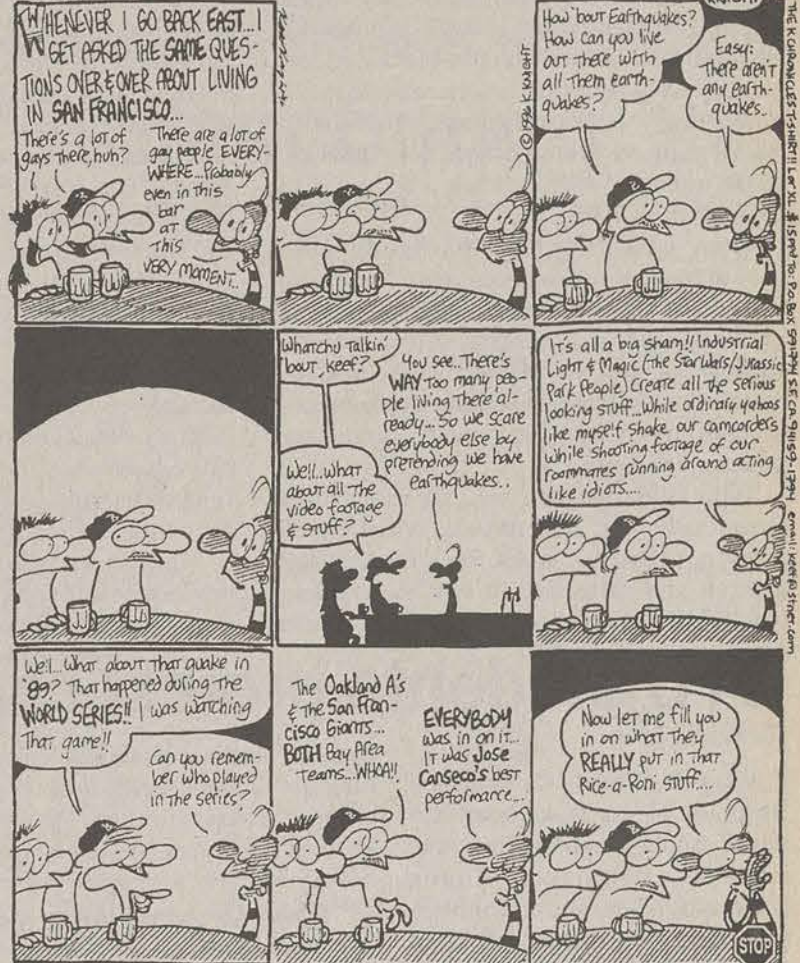
SWF NEEDED to sublease my room in three bedroom house. Located on Hawthorne Rd. Rent is \$283.33 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Lou at 681-7844.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 2 BR, 2BA trailer 2 miles from campus. \$250/mth includes all utilities. Non-smoker preferred. No deposit required. Call 681-1448 ask for Rebecca.

SWF NEEDED to share a nice 3BR, 2BA trailer. Private bathroom. \$150/mth plus 1/3 electric bill. FREE WATER. Call 488-2452, ask for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: must be male, smoke-free, \$242.50 per month. Washer/Dryer call Scott. 681-7230.

THE K CHRONICLES



240 Services

SMALL PAINT jobs call Brett 912-739-2753.

WILL TYPE papers, reports, resumes. Last minute requests no problem. Quick turnaround. Call (912) 865-2796 or 681-5384 Kristi.

CRACKED WINDSHIELD? Let me help chips starting as low as \$25. Please call 681-7213. All work is guaranteed.

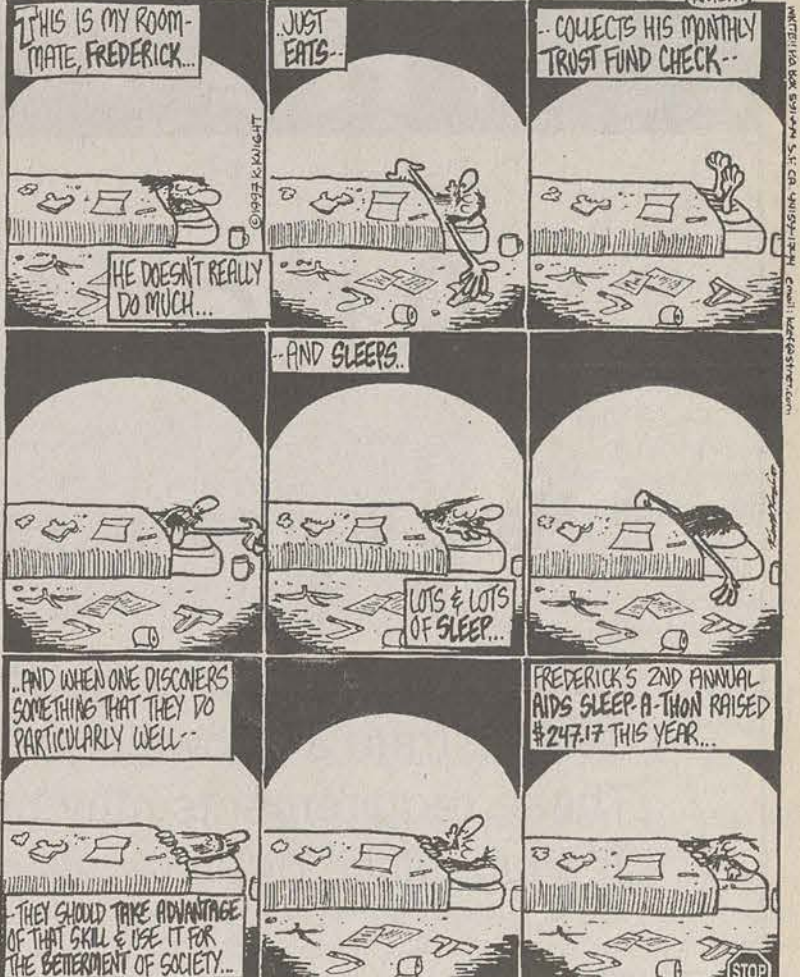
250 Sports & Stuff

CARDIO FIT for sale. Never used. \$100. 912-865-2796 leave message.

FOR SALE- HealthRider brand exercise machine and Polar heart monitor, made by HealthRider. Instructional and workout videos included. A \$650 value, but will sell for \$200. Call 681-6368.

Rip Us Off...
Free Classifieds for
Students & Faculty
25 Words or Less

THE K CHRONICLES

CRI and GSU SCUBA Club
present
First Annual 5K
Fun Run/Walk

1st place: Free 5 week intro class at Eddie Lott's ATA Black Belt Academy
2nd place: \$20.00 gift certificate to Fast Trax (ages 0-14 and 15-19)
2nd place: 3 month membership at South Georgia Aerobics and Fitness
3rd place: Free large pizza from Mellow Mushroom!
Early Registration \$10.00
Day of the race \$12.00

Name _____ GSU SCUBA CLUB
Address _____ PO Box 13706
Statesboro, GA

Please postmark by Nov. 7, 1997 30460

Circle Gender and Age
Male/ Female

1	Age 0-14
2	Age 15-19
3	Age 20-24
4	Age 25-29
5	Age 30-39
6	Masters 40+

Release: I herby discharge CRI, GSU SCUBA Club, and all sponsors of all claims and damages that may arise from my participation in this athletic event

Signature _____ Date _____

10 G-A Action Ads

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/871-1357. Readers may also send electronic messages to the newspaper staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES - Room 2023, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION - The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tear sheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Shawn Sunderland, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0089.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION - Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are eight dollars per quarter, or \$24 per year, delivered by third class mail. Please address all inquiries to Zeina Rahme, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

NOTE: We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackstar Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

STUDENTS BEWARE

ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

FREE ADS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Ad Placement (For Students, Faculty, & Staff) - The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are noncommercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 2023 Williams Center during normal business hours (9 am to 4 pm), or via campus mail at PO Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone - at these prices we don't take dictation.

FREEBIE INFO

ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

COMMERCIAL ADS
IN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED LINE AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) - Classified ads in the George-Anne cost \$20 per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$2 per ad for mailing and handling for tear sheet service. Other special typesetting services are available for a modest charge. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

SUBMITTING ADS - Advertisers may send their ads to The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460. Phone: 912-681-5418. Fax: 912-871-1357. Web: <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

NOTICE - The student editors and managers of George-Anne reserve the right to refuse any advertisement.

20 Announcements

5K ROAD Race on November 15th. Great prizes and free t-shirt to participants. For registration form call 681-1927.

WANTED: RIDE to Orlando, Fla., Dec. 6 or Dec. 7. I have to be at the airport by 2pm. Please call 688-3218. Ask for Melanie.

VOTE!!! CHUCK Mays, Delta Tau Delta Homecoming King representative!

SET IT OFF Vote Blake Hall for Homecoming King.

IS ANYONE leaving December 3rd and heading toward the Philadelphia area? will pay \$40. Call Eric at 688-3425.

CHECK OUT the phat, funky house beats every Thursday with the fifth Dimension on WVG 91.9 from 9 to 11pm. Peace, Props, and Vibes.

CHICKEN BBQ for student Missions. November 8th 11am-3pm \$5 for half a chicken, slaw, beans, bread and tea. Call to reserve plates 681-2241 BSU.

"SPRING BREAK..." Take 2***Organize Small Group! Sell 15...Take 2 Free. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre, Free Parties, Eats, Drinks. Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710/www.sunsplashtours.com

40 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE! 1986 Ford Taurus GL. Great engine lots of features. If interested please call 764-2306 and leave a message.

1989 BUICK Century. Good condition. A/C plus additional extras. \$4000. 681-1226.

52 Bicycles

HUFFY MOUNTAIN bike for sale!!! Good condition. Only \$65. Call 681-3163 and ask for Jeff or Kelly.

HUFFY MOUNTAIN Bike for sale!!! Only \$60!!! Good condition call Jeff or Kelly at 681-3163.

I'M LOOKING for a good used bike, leave a message @ 688-2665.

ROCKSHOX Q21R bike shock fork. Great condition. \$120 OBO. 489-5123.

FOR SALE: TREK 820 Bicycle. All original. Beautiful Jade Green Color. Excellent condition. New cost \$300+, will sell for \$175 OBO. Call 681-2520.

FOR SALE: TREK mtb. bike w/ shx. Ready to race \$20-0 OBO. Call Michael @ 681-2158.

COLLEGE NEWS

Study: fewer minority students entering U.S. medical schools

By Kalpana Srinivas
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of minorities entering U.S. medical schools dropped this year, most drastically in states affected by affirmative-action rollbacks.

The Association of American Medical Colleges released a study Saturday of the nation's 125 accredited medical schools that showed an 11 percent drop in blacks, American Indians, Mexican-Americans, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans applying to medical schools. In addition, 6.8 percent fewer of those minority students were accepted for 1997 than in 1996.

Some educators fear the figures show that actions of a federal court in Texas and the voters of California to end educational preferences for minorities are echoing through the nation. Minorities are discouraged from applying, and administrators have become overly cautious about admissions policies, they say.

"This is an ominous sign for the medical community and our nation, which badly needs a physician work force that is both diverse and reflective of our society as a whole," the association's president, Jordan

J. Cohen, said.

He said the downturn is clearly linked to Proposition 209, with which California's electorate ended affirmative action in state institutions, and the Hopwood federal court decision in Texas. Together, they ended affirmative action in four states.

According to the report, 17 percent fewer minority students applied to their state medical schools in California and in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, states covered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that affirmative action is unconstitutional. The number accepted in the four states plunged by 27 percent.

"The threat to affirmative action in many states is sending the signal to minority students that they are unwelcome," said Hector Garza, vice president for access and equity programs at the American Council on Education.

The council conducts its own annual status report on minorities in higher education, which showed slight progress in minority matriculation until 1995-96.

"Just as we were beginning to see some upward mobility at all levels of the educational pipeline, we see this backlash to affir-

mative action having an adverse effect," Garza said.

One group that studies problems involving racial preferences, the American Civil Rights Institute, cautioned against attributing national fluctuations to the two California and Texas events.

"It is a leap of logic ... to assume that changes in California and Texas graduate schools account for this nationwide trend," said executive director Jennifer Nelson, who had not seen the report.

But educators at institutions outside those states said they have witnessed the impact of the rollbacks firsthand.

Dr. R. Allen-Noble, associate dean of special academic programs at the Medical College of Georgia, said the school's minority enrollment has suffered since it revoked scholarships for minorities in 1996. Allen-Noble said the state's former attorney general declared the scholarships illegal in light of the Hopwood decision.

"Institutions are so afraid of a lawsuit that they are being overly cautious," she said Saturday at the American Association of Medical Colleges' annual meeting in Washington.

UNC students protest Nike contract

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Students concerned about conditions at shoe factories overseas are pressuring the University of North Carolina to give some of the school's \$7.1 million contract with Nike to a human rights group.

Members of the student-run Nike Awareness Campaign are scheduled to meet Friday with recently retired basketball coach Dean Smith, who makes personal appearances for Nike.

Students would like Smith or new coach Bill Guthridge to voice concern about Nike's treatment of workers and also asked that the school donate some of its new contract with the company to Amnesty International.

Smith said he wanted to hear from the students.

"Given the fact that we are in a capitalist society, we still do not want to overlook not only what a corporation produces and its profitability but also how it impacts the environment, touches human life and whether it protects or undermines the dignity of the human person,"

Smith wrote in a letter to the group.

A spokeswoman for the Beaverton, Ore., company said Thursday Nike welcomed a chance to explain labor conditions in the overseas plants.

Last month, Nike severed ties with four Indonesian factories for refusing to comply with the company's standards for wages and working conditions.

The G-A. It's not just for breakfast anymore.



BYU students protest censorship of Rodin statues

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A statue of Brigham Young stood over dozens of students who gathered to protest Brigham Young University's banning of four nude statues in a travelling exhibit of the works of Rodin.

The demonstrators — their number estimated variously at 50 to 200 — held signs that read "Don't define my culture," and "Don't ban Rodin."

Last week BYU administrators decided not to display four works — "The Kiss," "Saint John The Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son," and a "Monument to Balzac."

Museum officials said the decision was made because the nude statues would have distracted the audience and detracted from the exhibit's overall message.

Protest organizer Justin Jones said the issue is a question of

respect. He was upset university officials didn't consult with the student advisory council to gauge student's feelings before censor-

Wilkins said protestors must register with the school five days prior to the protest. That period is designed to give administra-

"OUR MISSION IS TO SHOW THE ADMINISTRATION THAT STUDENTS' VOICES COUNT. CENSORSHIP IS WRONG."

— JUSTIN JONES, PROTEST ORGANIZER

ing the art. If they had, administrators wouldn't have experienced the backlash they did, he said.

"Our mission is to show the administration that students' voices count," Jones told the Daily Herald. "Censorship is wrong."

Alan Wilkins, academic vice president, said the administration is willing to talk, but said Thursday's protest was not respectable and officials would not recognize it.

tors and students time to discuss the issue.

"We have invited Justin and others to come in and understand the entire situation and the complexity of it," Wilkins said. "My feeling is sadness that they don't feel they can talk. I'd like to be open."

Meanwhile, the only discussion of the issue was the verbal sparring between protestors and students who supported the administration.

"Wake up and smell the hot chocolate. You go to a private school," shouted junior sociology major Steve Stamps through a megaphone.

When students sign their applications at BYU, they agree to a strict honor code and sign away their rights, Stamps said.

"This is an administrative decision made at a private university to uphold rules of decency," he said.

The museum furthered the controversy this week when they refused to distribute a catalogue accompanying the exhibit because it showed pictures of the censored sculptures.

The BYU bookstore sells Rodin books with the same pictures.

Gray told The Daily Herald Tuesday that there is a difference between a book that is bought primarily by art students and a catalogue that goes hand and hand with a special exhibit.

MORE BEEF FOR YOUR



\$13.99



\$13.99

20 oz Sirloin Steak

USDA CHOICE
charcoal grilledIncludes: Baked Potato and Buttered
Texas Toast

BIGGEST SIRLOIN IN TOWN

434 S. Main Street
(912) 489-8658

The Academic Corner

Attention Students!!!!!!

Have you satisfied your history and constitution requirements?

Please be aware that Georgia law requires each person receiving a degree in Georgia to demonstrate a knowledge of the history and constitution of the United States and Georgia. These requirements may be met by passing examinations offered each quarter through the Testing Office or by receiving a passing grade in certain courses.

The courses and the requirements each course satisfies are as follows:

PSC 250 satisfies Georgia Constitution and U.S. Constitution
HIS 252 or HIS 253 satisfies Georgia History and U.S. History
PSC 350 satisfies Georgia Constitution
HIS 450 satisfies Georgia Constitution and Georgia History

The requirements are satisfied by completing Georgia Southern's Core Curriculum. Equivalent courses taken at other institutions may not meet these requirements. Therefore, if you have transfer courses from other colleges or if you have questions about your history and constitution requirements, you should contact your advisor to determine how you can satisfy your remaining requirements.

Academic Affairs
Vice President's Office
Post Office Box 8022
Georgia Southern University
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