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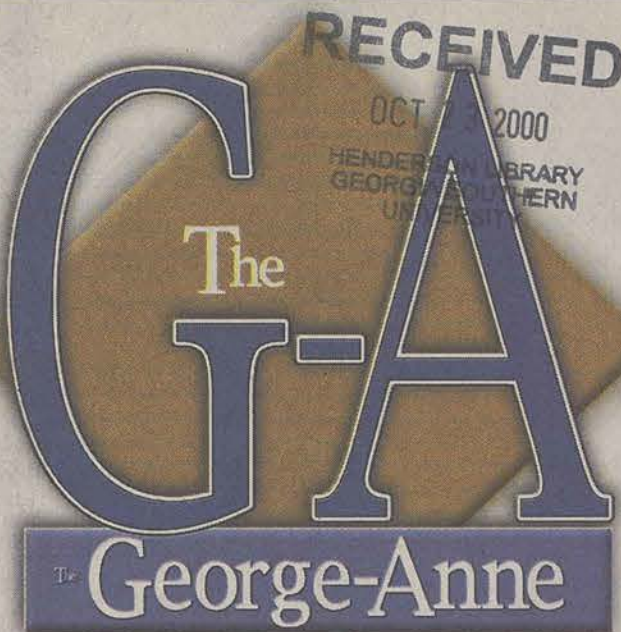


SPORTS

Men's soccer defeats UNC-Asheville

GSU's men's soccer end Senior Day festivities with a 4-3 victory over the Bulldogs of UNC-Asheville. Find out how inside.

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LIFE

Former MADD President visits GSU campus

Zeta Tau Alpha and Bulloch Academy's Interact Club have invited Karolyn Nunnallee, former president of MADD, to speak to GSU. Details inside.

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GSU struggles in 27-10 victory over The Citadel

• Eagle fullback Adrian Peterson barely reaches 100 yard mark against Bulldogs.

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

"There was no fire in them today," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson of his team after the Eagle's lackluster 27-10 win against the Citadel. "We'll probably have to lose a game before they can understand that you can't just show up. Somehow we managed to come back and win. We did this two weeks ago at Western Carolina the same way. Every time you go on the road can't be a wake-up call."

A week after playing their best game against Appalachian State, GSU (7-1, 6-0 SoCon) remained undefeated in the conference but didn't look pretty doing it. The Citadel held GSU's triple-option to their lowest rushing output of the season as the Eagles could only muster 168 yards on 52 carries, a paltry 3.2 yards per carry average. "It's been a long time since we've been whipped that badly up front on offense," said Coach Johnson.

Adrian Peterson, two games short of tying Archie Griffin's record of consecutive 100-yard rushing games at 31 coming into the game, almost saw his streak come to an end. The junior fullback, held to 108 yards last year against the Bulldogs, was almost stopped short of the century mark again—gaining 106 yards on 29 carries. Peterson eclipsed the 100-yard plateau with 1:22 left in the fourth quar-

ter on his last carry of the game—a nine-yard run on an option play to the right.

"On my read, I should have kept it, but because I knew he needed [the yardage]," said quarterback J.R. Revere. "I got the pitch out there to him and he got around the corner. The way he ran it, I think he knew [he needed the yardage] too."

couple of rings instead of a record stored away in some book somewhere."

GSU's hard-fought victory Saturday before 12,391 fans at Johnson-Hagood Stadium in Charleston was no surprise to the Eagles. "They're at their home and we knew that they would come out excited because they're playing the number one ranked team," said cornerback Nate Gates, who had a big game for the Eagles with two interceptions and a blocked field goal. "They came out to prove that they could play with us and they did up until

But the Citadel battled back, scoring on a Nate Mahoney one-yard run that capped an eight-play, 63-yard drive that pulled the Bulldogs within three, to 10-7 with 2:36 left in the first half.

In the second half, after a Stefanick 32-yard field goal knotted the game at ten, GSU began to pull away mainly because of the defense.

Limiting the Bulldog offense to just 97 total yards in the second half while forcing two interceptions, the GSU defense won the game for the Eagles.

"The game was tough because we made it hard on ourselves," said Revere, who ran for just 32 yard on 16 carries while passing for 123 yards on five-of-12 passing. "We should have come out here and played a better game. Offensively we weren't ready to play. But without the defense, we lose this game."

Although GSU again struggled offensively in the second half, they managed to pull away. Peterson's one-yard run midway through the third quarter put GSU up 17-10. Another Bironas field goal, this time from 41 yards out, pushed the Eagles lead to 20-10.

A Michael Youngblood 78-yard interception return for a touchdown with 3:34 left in the game iced the game for GSU.

Defensively for GSU, Freddy Pesquiera led all GSU players with eight tackles while Jamar Jones made seven tackles, including four for losses. Youngblood added seven tackles and the interception while Hadden and Michael Ward added six tackles apiece.



File Photo

GSU FB Adrian Peterson

College tuition rates continue to soar

• Study shows increase is higher than inflation

TMS Campus

As a college degree becomes more and more necessary it is also becoming more and more expensive, a recently released College Board study found.

Tuition at public and private institutions has doubled over the last 20 years, while the median family income has risen 20 percent since 1981, according to the study. In the last year alone, the cost of a four-year degree has risen 5.2 percent at private institutions and 4.4 percent at public institutions.

According to the study yearly tuition, fees and room and board increased:

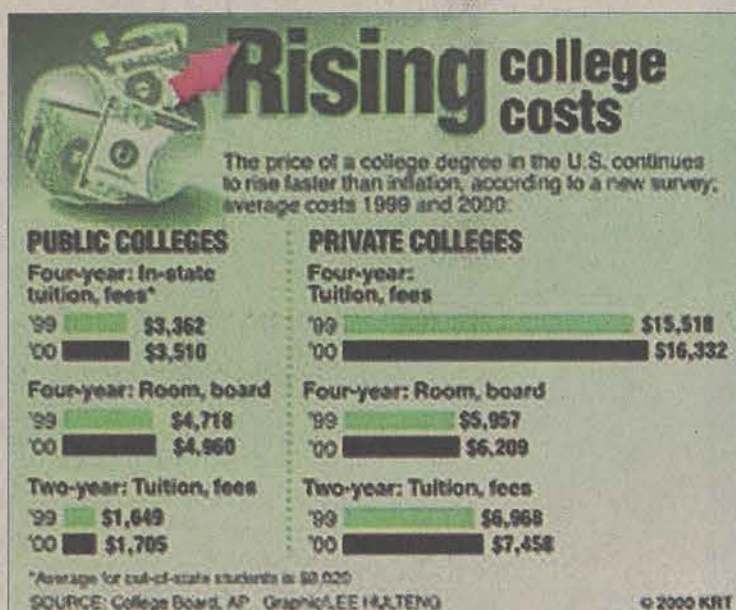
- \$814 at private four-year colleges, \$16,332 this year versus last year's \$15,518, a 5.2 percent increase;

- \$148 at public four-year institutions, \$3,510 versus \$3,362, a 4.4 percent increase;

- \$490 more at two-year private institutions, \$7,458 versus \$6,968, a 7 percent increase;

- and \$56 more at two-year public institutions, \$1,705 versus \$1,649, a 3.4 percent increase.

The study also broke down tuition costs by region and found the most expensive private four-year education comes from the New England



TMS Campus

states at \$21,215 per year, while the average in the Southwest clocks in at \$11,965 annually.

Results from the study weren't all grim, however. While a college degree may be more expensive, employers are paying more for those who attain a four-year degree. Students who enter the work force are getting paid 18 percent more than those who graduated twenty years ago. And students who attain an advanced degree are making 27 percent more than their decades old counterparts.

The study also found that financial aid given to students over the past 10 years has in-

creased to match the steeper tuition bills. For the 1999-2000 school year, students got 15 percent more aid than they did for the 1989-90 school year. The bulk of recent aid came from the federal loans at 51.4 percent, or \$35.1 billion, with institutional and other grants making up 19.4 percent at \$13.3 billion.

Also included in the study were college participation rates for different races. Asians led attendance figures with 87 percent of high school graduates continuing onto college, while 78 percent of whites, 65 percent of blacks and 61 percent of Hispanics continued their education.



GSU students urged to vote in 2000

By Malcolm Travers
Staff Writer

With the upcoming elections a little more than two weeks away, voter apathy is a concern on college campuses nationwide. Some students haven't even thought about voting. Some ask "what's the point," while others have registered, but never voted.

"I just can't see myself going to the polls," Tony Tunewald said. "I don't know where the polls are. I do know who I want to vote for, but I'm just not in touch with politics like I should be. So it's kind of half guilt, half don't care."

"Many students just don't know how important voting really is," Shonday Jones, an officer of voter registration in Bulloch County, said. "Voting is not just about who you vote for, but just the act of voting puts you in the democratic process."

Jones' responsibilities are to help people daily with registering to vote as well as assisting them in understanding the registration and voting process.

"It only takes about two minutes, and if you're mailing it in there's no postage," Jones said. "They don't understand the importance of it all. If you don't vote you're not counted when legislators and officers of the law do their job."

In addition, Jones said that one problem that she often finds is that people don't fill the registration form out right.

"When they ask for residential address it means where the voter lives, not the mailing address. This tends to be a problem with students because a lot of them receive their mail at a post office box. We use the residential address to zone the voters, and there is a separate box if you have a different mailing address."

Students who live in dorms may be confused about their residential address. Jones said they should simply place the name of the dorm on the residential address, because the county has a listing of the dormitories and can zone students on that information alone.

While it is too late to register to vote in the elections held on Nov. 7, if you are registered back home you will have to travel there to cast your ballot.

In addition to dealing with registering residents to vote, Jones said that another concern of her office is dealing with politicians who seek voter data.

"They use it [voter information] to make campaign slogans and public policy," Jones said. "Fact is if you don't vote you really don't count when they make laws and enforce them. Politicians really only care about those people who vote, those people who can elect them. A politician might say they're interested in the people, but they're really interested in the voters."

There students who understand the importance of voting. Such students include Jeremy Alexander and Rogers Williams. Both Jeremy and Rogers are

registered voters and plan on voting in this year's presidential election

"I'm excited about voting," Alexander said. "But I don't think too many people are."

"Voting is important because for many people it's their only say in government," Rogers said. "If you don't vote then you don't have a right to complain. I know people who can complain all day how they don't like the way government works, but when I asked them who they voted for it gets really quiet."

There are groups on campus that you can go to learn more about voting, registration and the democratic process. Such groups include the College Republicans and the Young Democrats of GSU.

There are also online sources of information that can be helpful in voting. Public Agenda (www.publicagenda.org) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit public opinion research and citizen education organization.

You can watch convention speeches at Voter.com and C-SPAN.org, track poll results at PollingReport.com and get profiles of the people running in your local elections at Grassroots.com.

And if this year's campaign is putting you to sleep, you can go to Voter.com and remember the good old days by downloading old presidential Inaugural Addresses. Then again, maybe you don't want to make the comparison.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

- **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.
- **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The Black Student Alliance** meet s every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jerald Carter at 681-5458.
- **The Black Student Leader's Roundtable** will meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Russel Union Room 2047. Open to all interested.
- **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.
- **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.
- **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern** will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.
- **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 12 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1103.
- **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.
- **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5-6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact

the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

- **Wesley** meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. across from the Hanner Fieldhouse. Come join for fellowship and lots of fun.
- **The Circle** is a new prayer ministry uniting all Christians on campus under the common thread of prayer. It meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union. See Union schedule for room number.

October 23

- **The Academic Resource Center** will present academic success workshops: "Preparation for the Reading CPE" by DeLoach at 10 a.m. in Library room 1042, "Preparation for the Regents' Exam" by Tuggle at 2 p.m. in Forest room 1231, "How to Study History Effectively" by Downs at 11 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

October 24-25

- **The Academic Resource Center** will present a Regents' Essay Review on the 24th at 2 p.m. in Library room 1042 and on the 25th at 3 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

October 24

- **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

October 26

- **GSU Department of Writing and Linguistics, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and Cover to Cover Bookstore** present Jill McCorkle. The critically-acclaimed novelist and short story writer will give a reading at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Open to public and free of charge.

- **The Black Student Alliance** will host the "Mighty Esoteric" poetry and selected readings at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Check with daily listing sheet in the Union for room number.

October 27

- **The Center for Latino Outreach and Research Services** will be hosting a Halloween party for Hispanic children at Sparkleberry Farm from 2:30-5 p.m. Please call Dr. Debra Sabia at 681-5725 for any questions.

- **New Student & Parent Programs, Eagle Athletics, and the GSU Foundation** will sponsor GSU Family Weekend. Several packages are available including game tickets and a pre-game barbeque. Please call 871-1987 for more info.

- **The Department of Communication Arts** will hold its Annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2080. A reception will follow at Archibald's Annex.

October 28

- **The Skidaway Marine Science Foundation** will sponsor a marshwalk. Those interested meet in front of the aquarium on the north end of Skidaway Island at 5 p.m. Call 598-2325 for more info.

October 31

- **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

- **The GSU Museum** will hold a hands-on workshop that will allow participants to make (and take home) three different kinds of mask from 1-3 p.m. Appropriate for school-age children. Call 681-0147 to register (space is limited to 30 participants).

November 3

- **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

- **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

December 2

- **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety October 17

- **Dennis Baker** reported someone broke the driver's side window of his vehicle and took a speaker box containing two speakers in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

- **Stewart Carter** reported someone slashed the tire on a vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department October 18

- **Latonya Deniece Shatteen**, 20, 620 E. Oliff St. Apt. 32, was arrested for shoplifting.
- **Patrick Lawrence Hogan**, 20, 19 West Jones, was arrested for the use of false identification to purchase alcohol, possession of false identification, and underage possession of alcohol.

October 19

- **Maurice A. Washington**, 24, 3679 Hwy. 24 Apt. 120B, was arrested for FTA warrant.
- **Christopher Jason Berry**, 19, Snellville, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, failure to dispense,

and possession of false identification.

- **Michael Sean Neal**, 22, Augusta, was arrested for possession of marijuana and seatbelt violation.

- **Stephen Cory Neal**, 19, Augusta, was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana, and seatbelt violation.

- **Amisha Shah**, 19, 451 South Main St., reported lost or stolen property.

- **Mary Green**, 21, #42 Parker Apts., reported criminal trespass.

- **William Hoover**, 22, 119 Harden Road, reported harassing phone calls.

October 20

- **Christopher L. Thornock**, 21, 23A 204 Brannen St., was arrested for DUI and disobedience to a traffic control device.

- **Jonathan Heil**, 20, 116A Hawthorne Rd., reported a domestic dispute.

- **Christy Turner**, 24, #4 N. Nelson Rd., reported a domestic dispute.

- **Kirsten Wright**, 18, #47 Seasons, reported harassing communication.

October 21

- **William Lucas Crawford**, 18, 346 Johnson St., was arrested for DUI and failure to maintain lane.

- **Dustin Kyle Morris**, 22, Snellville, was arrested for DUI and speeding.

- **Latonya Melvin**, 19, 109 Harvey Dr. #94, reported criminal trespass.

October 22

- **Tokia Brown**, 22, 66 Packinghouse Rd., reported a civil dispute.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature, and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, assistant news editor.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Lost bomb off Savannah coast may contain plutonium

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — An undetonated bomb that sank off the coast of Savannah in 1958 may contain nuclear material.

Despite recent Air Force assurances that there is no danger, a document obtained by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution shows the government worried about public safety when the bomb sank in 1958.

"There exists a possibility of accidental discovery of the unrecovered weapon through dredging or construction in the probable impact area," warned an October 1958 letter from the Atomic Energy Commission to a joint congressional committee.

Experts say the Mark 15 that settled at the bottom of Wassaw Sound near Tybee Island probably would not blow up unless jarred by a strong force. They also said the plutonium inside the device would not cause a nuclear explosion.

Instead, the biggest threats are the potential blast from an estimated 400 pounds of TNT also in the bomb,

or radiation leaking into the water or air.

The Air Force is expected to announce within days whether it will try to remove the bomb, according to Brian Moore, legislative assistant for military affairs to U.S. Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Savannah.

The congressman has pressed the Air Force for answers since August when a man who works for an ocean salvage company began raising questions with Kingston's office.

"We're going to monitor it but let the military make the decision because they know bombs. They're the experts," Kingston said.

"I've said, 'Y'all better be damn right if you decide not to look.'"

The explosive splashed into the water after two U.S. military planes collided during an exercise. The pilot of the B-47 that was struck had to jettison the bomb because it was too heavy for the wounded aircraft.

Accounts of the bomb's resting place vary from one to 10 miles off Tybee Island. At the time, the Air Force tried to locate the device, but

gave up after two months.

The Air Force and Howard Richardson, the pilot who flew the B-47, say the bomb was made of at least two parts — a casing to hold the explosive and a capsule containing the nuclear material. They said the Savannah bomb had only its casing in place, and not the nuclear capsule. The Air Force says this proves that the device could not create a nuclear explosion.

But other people and documents pose questions about that claim.

A book written by military expert Chuck Hansen describes the Mark 15 as one of the few "double fission" bombs made by the government. In these bombs, there are usually two compartments containing nuclear material.

In other words, even if the main nuclear capsule was never placed inside the device, the other compartment also would contain nuclear material.

Hansen, who is writing a book on lost military bombs, believes the Savannah bomb presents the most cause for concern.

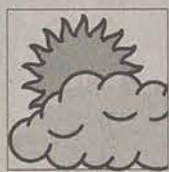
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Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 74 and a low of 53.

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1 Louisiana

Burglars strike after diversions

OPELOUSAS — A desk sergeant grew suspicious when someone phoned in a 911 report of gunshots fired at a delicatessen just two blocks from Opelousas police headquarters.

The sergeant didn't hear the gunshots, so he dispatched just one police car to the delicatessen and told everyone else to keep an eye on their patrols.

About 15 minutes later, Officer Donald Pickney pulled over a rented truck whose passengers were not wearing seat belts. One of the men inside started getting nervous and blurted out without being asked that he had nothing to do with an earlier break-in report from a furniture store on the other side of town, police Maj. Ronnie Trahan said.

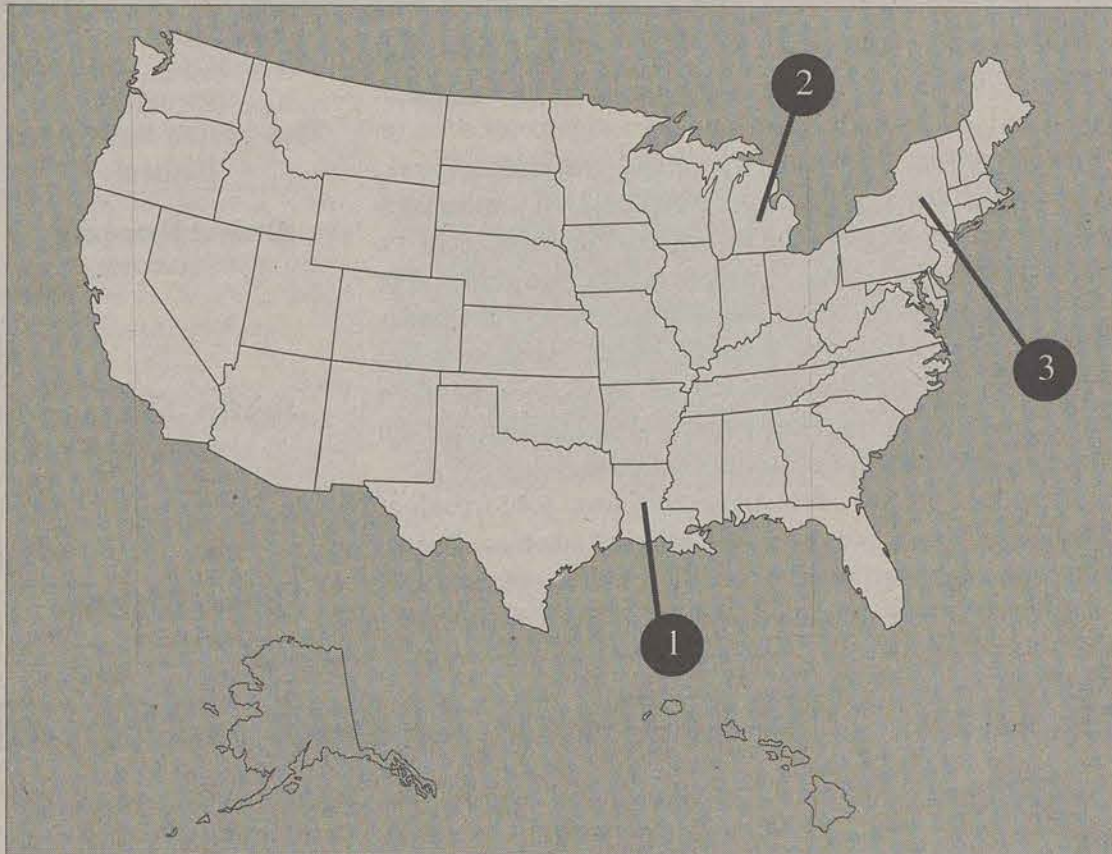
Inside the truck police found two video poker machines stolen a short time earlier from a service station, a dolly, leather gloves, ski masks and several tools.

An investigation showed the men orchestrated break-in reports and 911 calls to distract police, Trahan said.

Police arrested Gary Nowlin, 40, and Eddie Bynog, 34, who police believe may be responsible for similar burglaries around Louisiana and Mississippi, Trahan said.

Police said a third man in another vehicle served as a lookout for Bynog and Nowlin. Police did not capture him, Trahan said.

Bynog and Nowlin were booked with two counts each attempted simple burglary and one count criminal mischief. More charges are expected,



Trahan said.

Police also are contacting agencies in Marksville, New Roads, Baton Rouge, Natchitoches and Mississippi about the men's possible involvement in other video poker machine burglaries, Trahan said.

2 Michigan

4 Students suspended for 'dirty dancing'

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Some "dirty dancing" during a high school skit got four students a two-day suspension and is causing an uproar in this Oakland County community.

Principal David Maile said he suspended the students for performing a simulated sex acts during a skit.

The discipline, however, has

angered some parents, and a group of students are compiling common television scenes to start a debate on what "vulgar" means.

In the four-minute skit, two male students portrayed a satirical, simulated sex act for a few seconds, and were imitated by two female students, The Oakland Press reported Friday.

None of the students were touching.

School officials suspended Joe Parr, 18, and Justin Trigalet, 18, three days after the Oct. 6 skit, citing vulgar behavior and causing a disturbance.

Homecoming queen Kari Bingham, 17, and Laura Henry, 18, a candidate for student congress president, were suspended two days later, the Pontiac newspaper reported.

Georgia Bingham, Kari's mother, was in the audience taping the skit.

"The punishment they re-

ceived was unwarranted, and other parents feel the same way," she said. "If anything, they should have just received a reprimand."

In the dance and lip sync contest during a pep rally, 10 seniors are shown competing together. The group included National Honor Society students, sports team leaders and the senior class vice president.

Most of the student body, along with teachers and parents, were in the audience watching the students compete. Three teachers were judging the event.

"We were just trying to get the audience to laugh," Parr said.

The judges were laughing, as well as most of the audience, The Press

reported. All three judges gave the four teens a score of 10, the highest possible, and the group won the competition.

The students said they were only following what appears to

them as popular culture.

"We're all used to seeing this type of behavior," Kari said. "We didn't mean to act inappropriately. The whole gym, and the teachers, were cheering."

Maile said obscene and indecent behavior is almost impossible to define but he had to make an example of the students. Parents complained to him about the skit, he said.

"If it wasn't for seven seconds, we wouldn't have suspended anyone," Maile said. "People should dance in a way that shows self-respect and dignity."

Students threatened a walk out, and about 80 students left one day, risking a 10-day suspension, the four students said. A petition with about 350 names also is making its way through the school, signed by students who did not find the dance offensive.

"It's the old standard where students are saying what is acceptable in society should be allowed in school," Maile said. "The question is where is the gray area, and should the school reflect society or the wants of the community?"

3 New York

Columbia says professor's rock-throwing protected

NEW YORK — Columbia University says literary scholar Edward Said broke no laws when he threw a rock toward at Israeli guardhouse on the Lebanese border in July.

"To my knowledge, the stone was directed at no one; no law was broken; no indictment was made; no criminal or civil action has been taken against Professor Said," Jonathan Cole, the

university's provost and dean of faculties, said Wednesday in an open letter to Columbia's student government and the student newspaper, the Columbia Daily Spectator.

The letter did not reprimand Said, an outspoken advocate of the Palestinian cause.

Instead, it said his actions were protected by the university's principles of academic freedom and noted that: "If it were not for Professor Said's well-known political views this would not have become a matter of heated and ongoing debate."

Said did not return a phone call to his office on Thursday.

The scholar and former adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was photographed in July among the daily throng then showing up at the Israeli border to celebrate Israel's May withdrawal from south Lebanon by stoning the new fence separating the countries.

In a statement at the time, he said the crowd he was with threw the stones only to see "whether ... they could reach the barbed wire."

"For a moment I joined in: the spirit of the place infected everyone with the same impulse, to make a symbolic gesture of joy that the occupation had ended," Said wrote. "One stone tossed into an empty place scarcely warrants a second thought." He did not know there were media present, he said.

Some critics were not satisfied with Said's explanation. Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, wrote to Columbia President George Rupp saying that Said's actions warranted "clear repudiation and censure from the Columbia University community."

Air travel 'back to normal' day after computer failure

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, California — Hundreds of thousands of airline passengers across the country had flights delayed or canceled because of repeated failures of the radar system used to guide aircraft through the Southwest region.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which ordered a nationwide "ground stop" of all Southwest-bound aircraft for hours on Thursday, said air travel was moving smoothly Friday.

"Everything's back to normal," FAA spokesman Jerry Snyder said shortly after dawn.

When the computer failed Thursday, a backup system took over immediately and there were no safety problems for about 100 aircraft in flight, Snyder said.

But by the time the FAA could return the system to normal more than four hours later, airports nationwide were gridlocked with aircraft on the ground, flights were canceled and thousands of passengers were stranded or delayed.

About 75,000 of those passengers were at Los Angeles International Airport, where weight-loss guru Richard Simmons sought to entertain angry passengers with banter and dancing after his flight arrived about an hour late from Philadelphia.

"I could have been in Paris eating cold oysters by now," Simmons said.

About 2,200 flights in and out of Los Angeles International were delayed by the malfunction. The biggest backups came at airports in San Diego, Ontario, Orange County, Burbank, Santa Barbara, San Jose,

San Francisco, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Salt Lake City. But airports across the country held planes to avoid adding to the logjam.

Los Angeles International averages 100 arrivals and departures hourly involving 150 aircraft, said spokeswoman Nancy Castles. For five hours ending at about noon, every one of the flights was canceled or delayed, she said.

"It was very disruptive and it had a domino effect," Castles said, adding most of the backlog was absorbed during the airport's less busy 2 p.m. through 7 p.m. operations.

Failures at the FAA's Los Angeles Center facility in the Mojave Desert followed a software upgrade Wednesday night. The facility houses air traffic controllers who guide flights through a 100,000-square-mile area.

"This was a standard upgrade. Something is corrupting the system," said the FAA's Snyder. "It's worked for 19 other systems but isn't working here."

The radar system at Los Angeles Center, 60 miles north of downtown in the Mojave Desert community of Palmdale, covers a huge section of the Southwest, including most of California, parts of Nevada and Utah, and out to sea 250 miles. There were many tense moments after it went down. At one point, there was no more room at Los Angeles International and flights from Australia were sent to Las Vegas.

"Every flight in and out of our sector was affected," said Garth Koleszar, National Air Traffic Controllers Association local vice president.

Asked if there were any safety concerns, he said: "Any time you use a system that isn't the best that we have,

I feel there is a degradation."

The backup system doesn't have the automatic feature that passes off planes from one regional controller to another. It requires a controller to manually type out flight information and pass along information by telephone.

The first main computer outage lasted 100 minutes, from 6:50 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and led to what was called a Tier 1 ground stop, meaning Southern California-bound aircraft west of the Mississippi couldn't take off.

The computer went down again at 9 a.m. and a Tier 2 ground stop was ordered, halting planes on the ground nationwide.

The computer was restored again at 11:15 a.m. using the old software program, and the FAA ordered the Tier 2 ground stop lifted incrementally throughout the day to meter the flow of aircraft.

Southwest Airlines canceled 70 flights. A San Francisco International Airport spokesman, Ron Wilson, said about 20 flights were grounded during the first outage alone, and United Airlines canceled 32 flights into and out of San Francisco during the day. Forty flights were grounded at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas during just the first outage.

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Students need to take the time to smell the roses. We are at a time in our lives when we should be kicking back and having a good time. We are all too young to let the stresses of life bring us down. For some of us that graduate in a year or less and

Our Opinion

those of us who might be graduating in a couple of years, don't you think there will be enough time to be stressed in our chosen occupations? Then why do you stress-out over trivial things such as research papers and class projects? Your professors give plenty of time to turn assignments in, use that time wisely. Instead of going out and getting blasted do a little homework or research first, then go ahead and have your fun.

This is not a lecture on procrastination, simply a suggestion on how you can study, learn, and get assignments done on time and still manage not to sell your soul to your school work.

You may also go to class once in a while. Don't be that 25% whom only show up to class for tests and quizzes. There is a direct correlation between class attendance and grades. For most students class is very beneficial and can help out grades dramatically when they go to class. Going to class also scores brownie points with a professor. If you are teetering between an "A" or a "B," having shown up for all the classes may even help you out if your professor is kind enough.

Hey, these are just a few suggestions from your friends at the *George Anne*. No one said you have to do these things, but they might just make your life a little easier and less stressful. Perhaps we should even follow our own advice.

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Presidential election offers little choice



RANDY DOBSON

me?

One thing, though, I do know is that after watching the three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, there is one painfully obvious fact: our next president, God love him, is going to make a fool of himself (and us), and there is no avoiding that.

Think about it. How many times have we heard Bush use the term "fuzzy math" because Gore throws numbers at him like darts in a pub? The problem there was that Bush was so inept at debating he appeared more the fool than the leading candidate.

Make no mistake, however. Gore did nothing to improve his standing either. In fact, except for looking like the poster child for Maybeline or Mary Kay, he did nothing to boost his image. C'mon, admit it. With all that make-up Gore actually *looked* like a wax figure...you know, like the ones in the "Hall of Presidents" display at Disney World?

And what about Nader? Having a great deal of business savvy is one thing, and being a consumer advocate is another. But in reality, what in the heck does the man know about international diplomacy, or national security? I mean, are people actually going to vote for this man to be the Commander-in-Chief of the entire military force of the United States of America? Get outta here!

I am also sick and tired of the Republican Party, or GOP, or whatever the heck they are today, constantly talking about how Bush is the one who will "finally bring a sense of working together to Washington." Whatever. Or (and this is a good one), how Bush is not a member of the mainstream Washington scene. That one made me chuckle. Pardon me, George, but who was the 41st President of the United States? Oh yes, YOUR FATHER!! Again, heh heh!

Actually, it occurs to me that for the first time in a while, the candidates for V.P. appear to be better suited, if not more qualified, to occupy the Oval Office. Lieberman actually has proven to be willing to cross over divisive racial, ethnic and religious lines and barriers, and not just for a vote. He marched in Selma and in D.C. with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and members of the GOP truly admire and respect him.

Cheney? Oh, he was only one of the strongest Defense Secretaries this country has ever known, as well as having been White House Chief of Staff. Not bad credentials either, if I do say so myself-and I do.

So, what do I like about these men running for the presidency? I guess each has his good points, though they are few indeed. But, more importantly, the thing that bothers me is that neither of them is honest. Period.

Gore invented the internet, and his mother pays \$500 per bottle of pills. Bush, on the other hand, has the greatest economy and education system the State of Texas has ever seen. Ahem...B.S. on both counts. The internet was created originally for military use. And the only glaring thing about Bush's term as Governor is that he is making damn sure that as many inmates as possible that were on death row when he took office, won't be there when he leaves. In fact, just ask Texans (and I have family all over Texas). The general consensus is George W. Bush just can't be trusted.

Is it not sad that our choices have been whittled down to these two men? Sure they have "served" their country, or states, for years. However, they are not "public servants", and it ticks me off to hear them say they are. They are running for the presidency because they are politicians and want to control, *not* because they want to serve the people.

So, with all of this being said, for whom does, or should, this bell toll? I am still not sure. But whomever I choose, my choice will most likely be because of his vice presidential candidate. Again, that's sad, isn't it?

Randy Dobson can verify he is the most politically correct minded columnist the George Anne has on staff and can be reached for comment at redobson2000@netscape.net.

You people can be animals



JAKE HALLMAN

animals. I am better than you.

I was pissed a week ago. I'm still pissed. Pardon the language.

I went to a party the Friday night before last. This was a large party. Hundreds of people. Lo and behold, a wet t-shirt contest erupted (complete with \$100 prize) on a bottom floor porch.

I have no respect for any of you who rushed toward the porch. Testosterone-hungry freaks. Gee, seeing a flash of breasts. What a f**k&%ng thrill. They won't sleep with

You people are f**k&%ng animals. Animals created in the image of God, to be sure, but miserable, f**k&%ng g*#@%mn

you, you know.

Yeah, I was there. I was right in front, too. Not to see some hapless, drunk chick decide to wave her ya-yas to a crowd of numbskulls screaming "show us your 'tits'," though. I was there to watch you. All of you.

I could give less than a damn about some topless girl. For one, I've got the issue of Playboy with Chyna in it. For another one, I'm entirely too busy to let myself get sidetracked by some chippie with such low self-esteem that she has to validate herself in front of a bunch of salivating, drunk, frayed-hat wearing orangutans with their "little men" in their hands.

Around twenty such simians felt absolutely no compunction about standing right on top of a car conveniently parked right in front of the festivities. I winced as I heard the windshield crack.

You f**k&%rs almost killed me.

Being in front, I was nearly crushed by the meaty throng clamoring for some little thrill that they probably won't even remember tomorrow. I was pushed hither and yon, being the li'l feller I am, took knees in the back, feet on feet, dodged flying beers, got cursed at and had some bastard beg me to trade places with him so he could be near his friends.

Don't ever call me "buddy" again, you co&#!%ker. I don't know you. I don't want to know you.

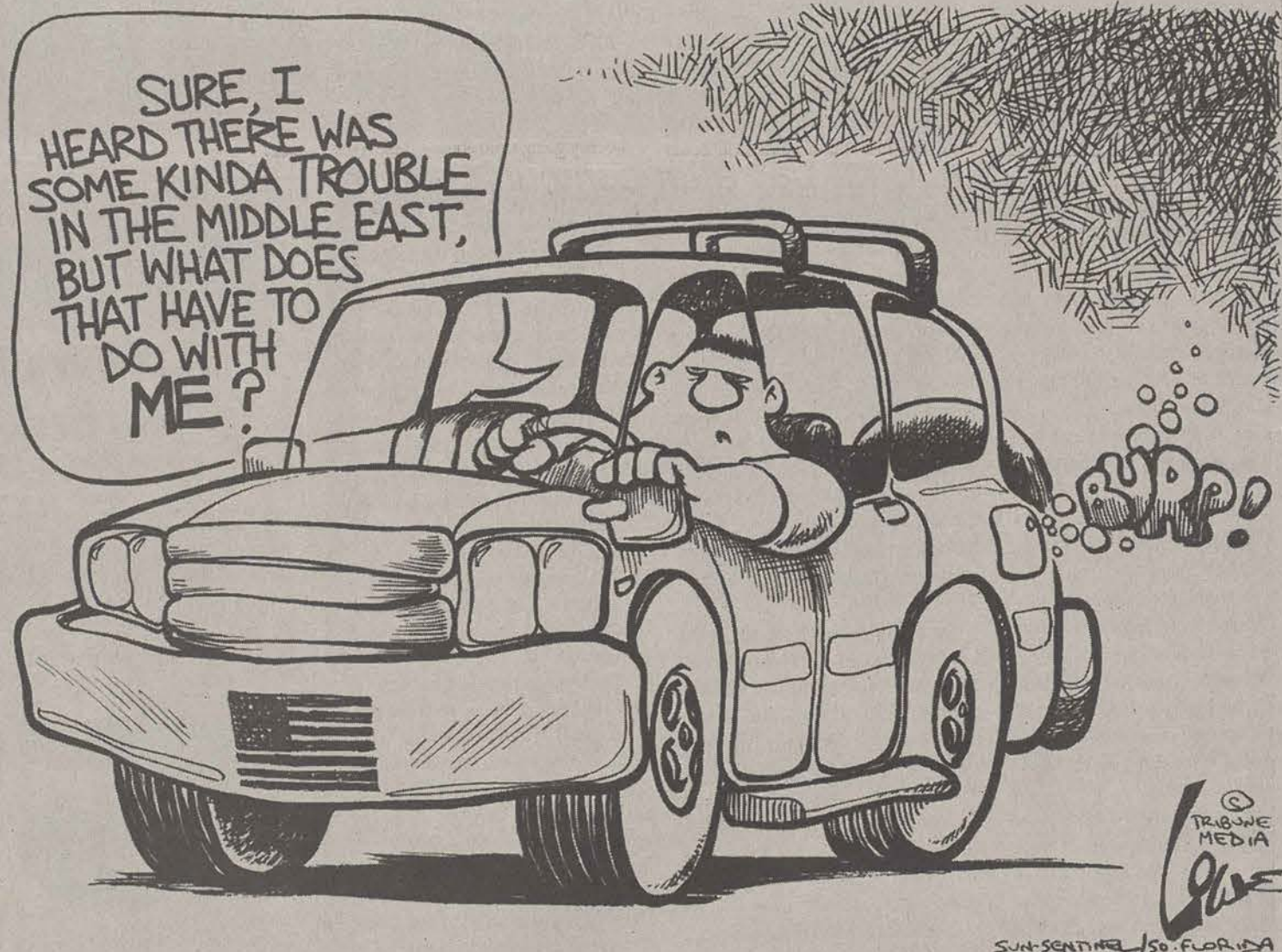
I was ashamed to be a heterosexual male. Hell, I would have been ashamed to be any kind of female in that kind of situation. Yeah, you've got a nice rack. F**k you. You're not special. I could buy my own set of perfect, perky 36B tits if I had a couple of grand to spare and a day to spend at the local plastic surgeon's.

I left before the contest was over. I'm single, and I couldn't get laid even

if I put effort into it, but the atmosphere was entirely too stupid for me to continue my presence there. I walked by a cop on the way back to the car (there were many, many of them converging on the scene about that time). I told him about the cracking windshield, naked people, and how I legitimately feared for my life for the first time since a psychotic, drunk lead singer had me staring down the barrel of a .357.

I don't know if the police converged on the scene, since I just wanted to get away and wash your f**k&%ng human sh#t-stink off of me. I hope they did. With riot gear and pepperspray, treating you as inhumanly as you treated those dumb b@#ches who were lifting their soaked Fruit-of-the-Looms.

Did you have fun? I hope so. G*#@%mn, we're all human, but so help me, I wished I wasn't Friday night.



Your child deserves a Halloween costume by Calvin Klein



DAVE BARRY

are not as good as the other parents.

Even as you read these words, competing parents — the kind of people whose homes have candles burning in front of statues of Martha Stewart — are hunched over their workbenches, creating costumes that require more time and effort than you spent planning your wedding. These are the parents you see on the "home and family" segments of morning TV shows just before Halloween:

HOST: Our next parent is Mrs. Shirley Hamperwinkle, who has dressed her daughter, Tiffany, as an exact replica of the Eiffel Tower! What an amazing costume! However did you do it, Shirley?

PARENT: Well, Sue, first I forged 12,000 miniature steel girders in my home blast furnace, using ore I dug

out of my garden. I assembled these girders using 2.5 million tiny handmade rivets with the help of my husband, Ed, before he ran off. Then I attached the tower to Tiffany using 147 surgical screws.

HOST: But how does she take the costume off?

PARENT (becoming agitated): Take it off? Take it OFF?? WHY WOULD SHE TAKE IT OFF???

This is the kind of parent you're up against. So you can't just throw some half-baked costume together at the last minute, the way we did in my childhood, when 80 to 90 percent of us kids stumbled around blindly on Halloween night wearing bed sheets with poorly aligned eye holes. We were supposed to look like ghosts, although this never made a ton of sense to me. I mean, ghosts are the spirits of dead people, right? Why would dead people wear bed sheets? Did they all die in an explosion at a hotel laundry?

I preferred to trick-or-treat as a vampire, which I felt was much scarier. The problem was the plastic vampire teeth. I have a powerful gag reflex, so when people opened their doors, instead of being terrified by

the awesome, bone-chilling specter of the Prince of Darkness, they'd see this short, caped person, retching. Their only terror was that I might throw up on their shoes.

But getting back to my point: As a modern parent, you need to get to work on your children's costumes RIGHT NOW. Don't worry if you're not the "artsy" type! I have a really original and creative costume idea for you. Start by gathering together the following arts-and-crafts materials:

1. Car keys.
2. Money.

OK! Now drive to the mall and buy your child a creative and original costume that was originally created in a factory in Taiwan. You'll have lots of choices! For little boys, you may choose from the following: Superman, Batman, Spiderman, the X-Men, Licensed Character Man, Buzz Lightyear, Darth Maul, Rex Kilometer, Commander Strafe, Buck Gouge, Sergeant Groin, The Violence Squadron, the Legion of Compound Fractures, the Masters of Really Hard Face Punching, and Al Gore.

For little girls, you may choose from the following: Ballerina Barbie,

Princess Barbie, Cheerleader Barbie, Presidential Intern Barbie, Bride Barbie, Severe Hangover Barbie, Minority Group Barbie, Joint Chiefs of Staff Barbie.

Now your kids are all set for some real trick-or-treat fun! But before you let them leave the house, the U.S. Department of Consumer Nervousness reminds you to follow these important HALLOWEEN SAFETY RULES:

—Be aware that many municipalities have established special dates for trick-or-treating. For safety reasons, these dates are never on Halloween. Some of them are closer to Easter.

—Make sure each child is carrying a fire extinguisher and wearing a head-mounted smoke detector.

—Trick-or-treat candy may have been tampered with, so you should take it away from your children, check it carefully, then eat it.

—Never allow your children to trick-or-treat at night, or in dangerous areas such as outdoors.

Remember: The important thing is to have fun in a safe and federal manner. Even you adults can join in the Halloween fun!

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Letter to the Editor

The editor received this email on 10/17/00 in reference to Jake Hallman's column regarding SGA.

I read today's [sic] [10/16/00] edition of the GA and I felt many things in there are very incorrect. First of all, the article concerning the music and the band written by Jake was very wrong and extremely distasteful. You must do better reporting and stick to the facts and not who was right or wrong about how much money the band receives. Honestly, I agree with creating a more diverse selection of music for fans to enjoy. You can't tell me that that slow crap [sic] they play excites the fans, BECAUSE IT DOES NOT!!! Also, don't [sic] you try that mess with saying SGA is full of minorities because [sic] the student body voted for what they have, so live with it. Why don't [sic] you try to make a difference since you are such a good critic. The second issue is the pictures of Homecoming. Why was Jeff's picture small, and hard to see, but the Queen's picture was damn near half the page. Boys, we need to be a lot more consistent with what you do because as of now, your paper did not represent anything well today. Also, before worrying about other things, worry [sic] about why the GA is trash today!

Sincerely,
Robert Bryant



Guest Columnist: Can we believe anything that either candidate has to say?

So it's finally come down to violence. I knew it was just a matter of time, but the headline in last week's newspaper said "Gore, Bush trade shots in Midwestern states." Although I suspected it would come down to a shoot-out, my only real concern is for the innocent bystanders.

Considering they are trading shots over a number of entire states, there are probably a whole bunch of people in the way. And if these guys are not better at shooting than they are of being truthful, all those folks should be diving out of the way!

Oh...wait. Oops. My mistake. I guess I should always read the article first. It turns out they weren't actually shooting at each other after all. They were (as usual) just calling each other miserable liars who will say and do anything to get to be president.

Aw, c'mon! You mean that someone would actually lie in order to become the head of the most powerful nation on the planet? Somehow I don't find this surprising. In fact, about the only thing that does surprise me is that anyone would believe anything these characters have to say.

It could be just me, but if my admittedly faulty memory serves me correctly, every four years we have been told a great many wonderful things by a variety of

different candidates that makes them sound like the next best thing since the invention of twist-tie garbage bags, only to find that when they actually end up in their respective offices their actions are virtually diametrically opposite of the

kind of temptation, is it any wonder that opportunistic scoundrels plot and scheme for years to get into a position that allows them to capitalize on whatever office they are seeking? Of course not.

VINNY SETALA
CENTRALIA COLLEGE

promises they made. Anybody else out there notice this?

Now, normally, I stay away from anything regarding politics, because I don't believe that anything I happen to say or do will make the slightest difference in the ultimate outcome of history, but since I do have a simple answer to what most folks consider an insurmountable problem, I thought I'd share it with you.

Everyone agrees that the big problems in government are greed, corruption and special interests. With this

Now consider that these characters are by and large lawyers in the first place. That by itself should bring the picture clearly into focus. The question is, what do we do about it? Ah...now that's why I can be so crucial to the fate of our country.

I have the answer.

Make all public offices in all forms of government strictly minimum wage. Add in a provision that no one in public office can accept any sort of "gift" from anyone for the duration of their office under penalty of immediate ex-



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HAMMERING OUT A POSITION: Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, makes a point as Vice President Al Gore listens during their debate Wednesday, October 11, 2000 on the campus of Wake Forest University.

ecution, and presto! Problem solved. No opportunistic scalawag in his or her right mind would even think about running for office.

On the other hand, those individuals who are truly committed to public service would be willing to sacrifice fortune and fame for the good of the country. They would be the only ones that would run.

I see no flaws in this solution, so I'm left with the conclusion that I am either (a) a genius, or (b) may have taken too much of my medication.

What do you think? In the interests of finding out, I would like to conduct a simple poll. The question is this:

Can we believe anything that either presidential candidate has to say? Answers:

- Of course we can!
- Are you nuts? Not a chance!
- Who cares, it's fishing season.
- You need to lay off that medication.

I thank you for your support, and will publish the results as soon as the final votes are in.

Guest Columnist: What's a poor lawmaker to do these days?

By Vinny Setala
Centralia College

Like most people in America, I read the newspapers. It comes every day about 5 p.m. out here in the country, so I look forward to relaxing after dinner and perusing the paper to see what's happening.

At first, I scan through it looking for headlines that capture my attention and articles that fit in with my personal interests. Then I start reading the sidebars, columns and other articles.

Next comes the editorials and letters to the editor. Finally, the sports, comics, horoscope and classifieds; though not necessarily in that order. So far, I imagine this generally fits in with what most people do.

However, invariably I come to an article, or letter, or something that makes me put down the paper, and scrunch up my face in confused consternation, say-

ing, "It could be just me, but..." Maybe my worldview is warped, or perhaps my sense of perspective is skewed. Possibly my sense of humor is more than a little off kilter. Whatever it is, I notice things that I hope are as strange to me as to other folks.

For example; recently I noticed a small headline from the Portland office of the Associated Press titled, "River temperatures a grave threat to salmon population." As an ecologically concerned person, as well as a fisherman who loves yanking unwary fish from their living environment by the lips, this caught my eye.

The article, though brief, was timely and informative. Until I got to the following line: "Oregon and Washington law require that the Snake and Columbia rivers stay below 68 degrees." Well, it could be just me, but my question is, what are they going to do about it if the rivers

refuse to obey this law? Give them a ticket? Put them on probation? Fine them?

And what if, even after lengthy, expensive trials with high priced lawyers, the rivers still refuse to cooperate? What if they simply have no respect for authority and continue to operate at whatever temperature they damn well please? Is there some kind of "three strikes you're out" provision to this law?

"Okay pal, that's it! This is your third strike, mister! Yer outta there!" Do we deport them? Exile them to say, Arizona or something? Community Service? Electronic monitoring? Prison?

And what about the folks that actually thought up and passed that law? I imagine it went something like this: "Well Gene, I propose we do something about these high river temperatures. This has got to stop!"

"You're absolutely right, Bob. Let's pass a law making it illegal for those pesky rivers to rise above...oh, say...68 degrees!"

"Great idea Gene! All in favor?"

Well, here we are again. It could be just me, but wouldn't you think that with all those distinguished legislators sitting around looking oh-so-serious that at least one of them wouldn't have said, "Uh...Gene? Just how the hell are we going to enforce that?" Apparently not though. Apparently they all nodded their heads sagely and in very solemn lawmaker type voices said, "Aye."

Nice job, guys. That'll show those rivers! Boy howdy, am I relieved! For a while there, I thought my tax dollars might not be applied with diligence and foresight! I can certainly rest easy knowing that the State River Enforcement

Patrol is out there assuring compliance.

But I believe we ought to go one step further.

Everyone knows intervention is more effective than arrest and conviction. Get to them while they're young and educate them so they will grow up to want to keep those temperatures within legal limits.

I propose that we form a committee to do a feasibility study on Preventative River Temperature Education classes, and do seminars while they are still creeks. Maybe even catch them while they are streams. In fact, the Feasibility Committee on Preventative River Temperature Education, should take less than \$20 million or so, and I believe the federal government would give us matching funds.

And again, it could be just me, but I think I would make a great Feasibility Committee chairman! I will spend your money wisely. Thank you.



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Men's Soccer defeats UNC-Asheville 4-3

Eli Boorstein
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team ended Senior Day festivities on a positive note, winning a thrilling contest over UNC-Asheville 4-3 in overtime Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs had come back to tie the game in the second half before Eagle forward Tony Moffat scored the deciding goal, his fourth of the season, eight minutes into the extra frame.

Before the contest, the four seniors on the team — forward Tony Brown, midfielders Terry McDaniel and Alan Pate, and defenseman David Fisk — and their parents were introduced to the Eagle Field crowd. Each of the players then met their parents at midfield and presented them roses.

That was only the start of the action for the seniors as Brown and Fisk each scored significant goals in the first half of action. The goals were the fourth for Brown and third for Fisk.

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Russell scored the first goal for the Eagles in the 25th minute of the first half. Later in the game, he assisted on Fisk's goal. It was Russell's fourth goal and fifth assist this season. He holds the team lead in assists and is tied with Brown and Moffat for the lead in goals. Freshman forward Tim Brown, younger brother of Tony, was credited with the assist that led to Moffat's game-winning goal.

GSU freshman goalkeeper Kirk Latibeaudiere, who came on to start the second half, allowed the game-tying goal in the 81st minute, but came up with five key saves to keep the game in reach for the Eagles.

Senior forward Kane Lawson scored the first goal for UNC-Asheville in the 18th minute of action. Senior midfielder Jeremy Wisdo and junior defenseman Brian Domby each added goals during the 53rd and 80th minutes,

respectively, in the second half. Lawson also added an assist on Wisdo's goal.

Bulldog goalkeepers played well as Andrew Heath and Ben Saylor combined for nine saves on the day. Saylor came on for the second half and blocked five scoring attempts before giving up the deciding goal in overtime.

"This has been a special group of guys," said GSU head coach Kevin Chambers on what his team's four seniors have meant during their respective careers playing here. "We've gone through some highs and lows, but they've always accepted the challenge to stick with us. Their heads were

always held high."

"It was nice to get a win on Senior Day, but we could've played better," mentioned Fisk. "It was awesome to score a goal on Senior Day."

Added Brown when asked if this win was bittersweet with his college career coming to a close, "Yeah, it was bittersweet. We had a rough season, but it was nice to win at home."

Georgia Southern (5-9-2 overall) closes out their home schedule with a game against The Citadel 3:00 on Tuesday at Eagle Field. UNC-Asheville (7-9-0) next travels to play Winthrop on Wednesday.



Hans Knoepfel

SWEET VICTORY: The men's soccer team taste victory in their game against UNC-Asheville on Saturday. The final regular season game is on Tuesday at Eagle Field against The Citadel.

Women's soccer falls to Western Carolina

G-A News Service

The Western Carolina women's soccer team scored its game winner at the 93:35 mark to defeat Southern Conference opponent Georgia Southern at Charles W. Schrader Field, Friday afternoon.

Sophomore Morgan Foresman recorded her fourth goal of the season when a cross from Kelly Barker deflected off of a Georgia Southern defender and Foresman sent the ball into the back of the net.

Georgia Southern's Andrea Pfeiffer scored the lone goal for her team when a deflected shot off the top of the goal post found her. At 66:42 a foul in the penalty box set up Western to tie the game at one. Sophomore Nardia Moore took the penalty kick, forcing the overtime.

Western Carolina outshot Southern 13-8, while goalkeeper Mandi Tinsley recorded five saves for the Lady Cats and Tanya Woehr recorded six for the Lady Eagles.

On Sunday afternoon, Georgia Southern's Robin Thirsk scored a pair of goals and Jackie Kinsey picked up a pair of assists to power the Lady Eagles to a 5-0 Southern Conference victory over Chattanooga at Finley Stadium.

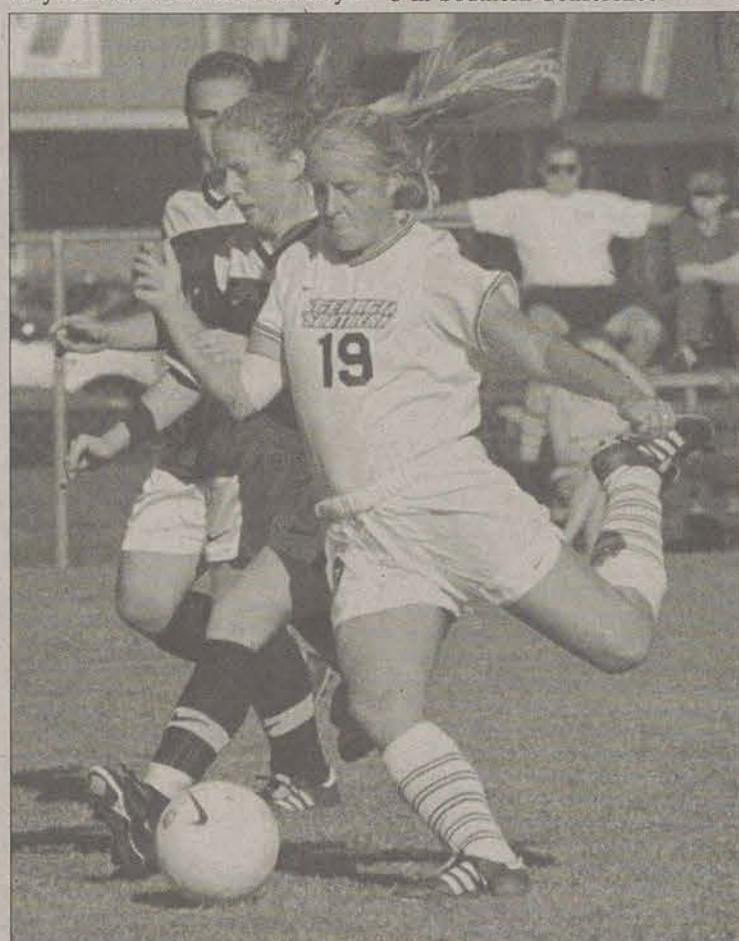
Georgia Southern scored early in both halves to set the tone for a 27-shot attack. Amanda Bernard hit a 28-yard direct kick less than four minutes into the game. Thirsk scored her second goal just 1:28 into the second half by heading in a cross from Kinsey.

Thirsk also score at 37:22 off Genevieve Ward's assist. Ward tallied at 73:56 on Kinsey's assist. Lauren Drury finished the scoring at 82:23 off a Camilla Ray assist. Thirsk finished with seven shots and Ward had four.

UTC's Maria Giannotti had four shots while Carla Titizian and Tiffany Gee had three each. Rawlelyn

Ray and Brooke Lentz combined for nine saves in goal. Lentz saw her first action of the season in the final 17 minutes. UTC had 15 shots, but just five on-goal. GSU goalkeeper Tanya Woehr picked up the shutout with five saves.

The Lady Eagles finish the regular season 14-4 overall, and 6-3 in Southern Conference.



Jill Burnham

END OF SEASON: The women's soccer team fall to Western Carolina, 13-8 on Friday and beat Chattanooga 5-0 on Sunday. The game against Chattanooga was their final game of the regular season. The Lady Eagles ended the season 14-4 overall and 6-3 in SoCon.

Women's volleyball fall to App. St., East Tenn.

G-A News Service



Laura Cox

LADIES FALL BEHIND: The Lady Eagles played two matches this weekend against App. St. and East Tennessee St. and lost to both teams.

The Appalachian State volleyball team swept Georgia Southern, 15-7, 15-4, 15-7 Friday night at Varsity Gym. Appalachian State's Karen Nielson recorded 10 kills and eight digs to pace them to the three-game victory.

Appalachian State jumped out to an early 8-2 lead in the first game and never relinquished control to Georgia Southern. After allowing GSU to cut the lead to 12-7, Appalachian State registered three consecutive points to secure Game One.

The second game opened with Appalachian State posting a 6-1 lead before winning 15-4. The third game actually saw Appalachian State 0-1, but it didn't take long for ASU to pull ahead for good and win 15-7.

Georgia Southern was led by Megan Lippi, who recorded six kills in 23 attack efforts. Outside hitter Lauren McClain tallied five kills in 13 attacks, one solo and one block assist. Junior setter Amanda Brooks posted 18 kills, six digs and a pair of service aces

in a losing effort.

On Saturday, Georgia Southern was defeated at East Tennessee State 3-1.

Georgia Southern jumped out to a 3-0 lead to begin the first game and never looked back, taking the game 15-5. East Tennessee State responded by winning game two 15-6 after taking the early 6-1 lead. The third game was a back-and-forth affair that Georgia Southern led 13-7, but East Tennessee State fought back and prevailed 18-16. The Lady Buccaneers continued their momentum coming off the emotional third game and took the fourth game convincingly, 15-2.

Georgia Southern was led by junior setter Amanda Brooks, who tallied 35 assists and reached the 3,000 career assist milestone in the third game. Freshman Megan Lippi had a game-high 13 digs for the Lady Eagles.

Georgia Southern is now 11-12 overall and 5-9 in Southern Conference. The Lady Eagles will be in action at home on October 28 against Chattanooga at 5 p.m.

Schedule of Events for Homelessness & Hunger Week October 23rd through October 27th

Monday, October 23rd

- Brown Bag Lecture Series — 12 to 1pm in the Russell Union, Room 2075.
- Brown Bag Lecture Series — Instances When Family Violence Causes Homelessness — Presented by Patricia McElavee, Director of Ogeechee Area Domestic Violence Shelter.

Tuesday, October 24th

- Brown Bag Lecture Series — Habla Usted Español? — Migrant Issues & Answers Presented by James Phenix, Director of the Live Oak Education Agency.
- Tent Event — 6pm — Landrum Lawn. \$5 per participant. Donations will go to the new Statesboro Homeless Shelter.

Wednesday, October 25th

- Brown Bag Lecture Series — Literacy and Justice for All Presented by Elaine McDuffie, the Literacy Trainer for the Statesboro Regional Library.
- Hunger Banquet — 7pm — Russell Union Ballroom. \$10/person.

Thursday, October 26th

- Brown Bag Lecture Series — Getting Back Home from Here Presented by Union Missions of Savannah, GA. Personal histories presented by homeless and previously homeless persons.

Friday, October 27th

- Brown Bag Lecture Series — Cultivating Opportunity. A video provided by Self-Help Solutions to Poverty in the U.S. & Africa.

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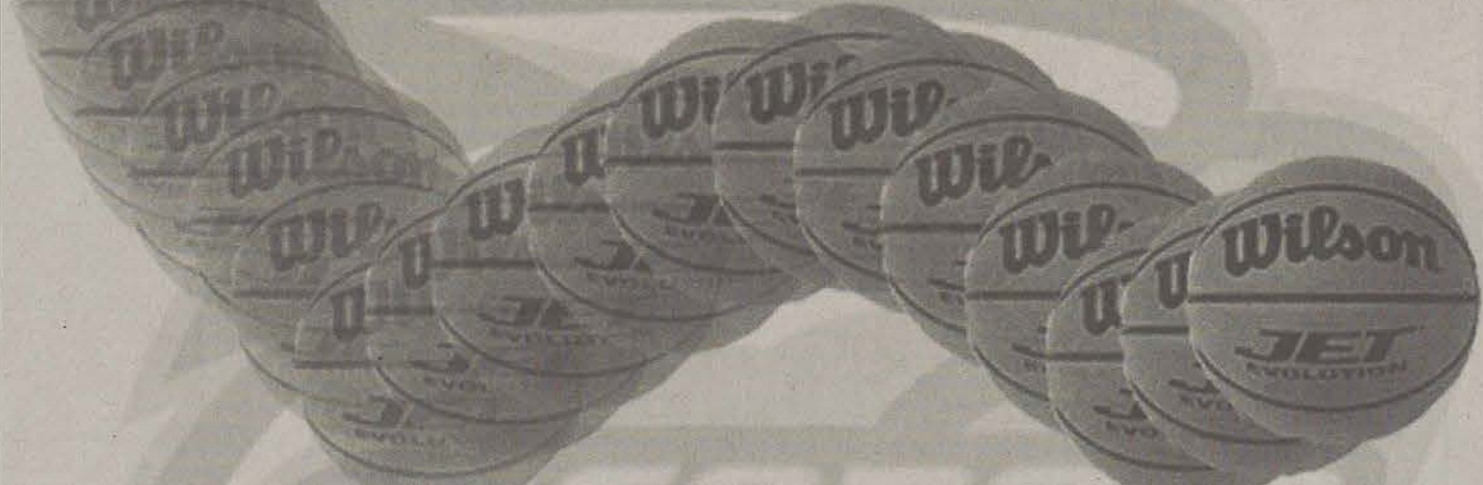
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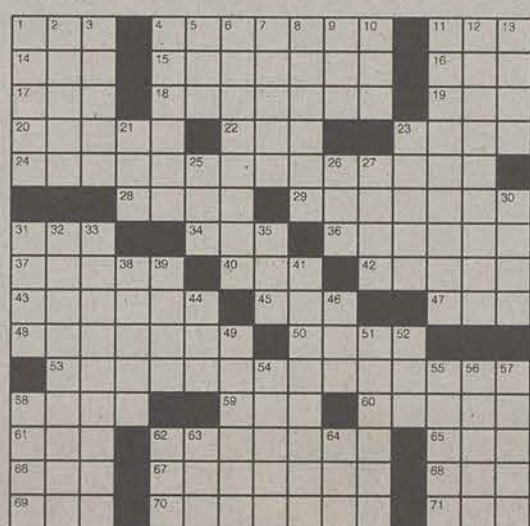
Classifieds, etc.

Monday, October 23, 2000

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Crossword

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 - Math course
 - "Abner"
 - Moines, IA
 - Like insulated wires
 - Lennon's love
 - Marie Saint
 - Disorderly disturbances
 - Muckraker
 - Tarbell
 - Peachy-keen
 - Pipe elbow
 - English boys' school
 - Cat burglars
 - You got it!
 - Fence-sitter
 - Plant secretion
 - Band of hoods
 - Misbelief
 - Not the right thing to say
 - Once existed
 - Neighbor of Israel
 - Places for gatherings
 - Possessed
 - Quentin
 - Main dishes
 - Gather in
 - Rat-tailed marsupial
 - Roll-call call
 - Silly billy
 - Mindless worker
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 - Code base
 - Larger
 - Trailblazed
 - Begley and Begley
 - Polsdam
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- Perfect places
 - Flood shield
 - Writer Babel
 - Moss Hart's autobiography



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6 "Concentration" or "Jeopardy"
7 Rejoice
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9 Ship deserter
10 Gore and Jarreau
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13 Bank transaction
21 Gift for a kid
23 Abrasive cloth
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26 College cheer
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30 Pitcher Nolan
31 Flexibility
32 Yet to be typed
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38 Prize money
39 Pour profusely
41 Circus Hall of Fame site

44 Caspian
46 Hideaway
47 Trapper
51 Vipers
52 Part of rpm
54 Imam's religion
55 Shazam!

56 Change starter?
57 City on the Air
58 Walk on the wild side?
62 Easter item
63 Exist
64 Poet Jonson

bert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

20 Announcements

CLOTHES DRIVE: Hosted By Sociological Society. Donations will proceed Domestic Violence Shelter and Homeless of Statesboro. Call 681-4189 for details. Thanks.

WELL PLAYBOY you are not a kid anymore. Hope you have a good birthday and there are more girls to come. Always here for you! Nick

LISA, I am very glad you are my roommate! Just thought I would tell you so! Have a great week. Love, Maggie.

MY SWEET pickle - I thank God for you being in my life. I love you with all my heart! Praise Jesus! - L

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR HOMELESSNESS AND HUNGER WEEK OCTOBER 23RD - 27TH :
Brown Bag Lectures each day 12:00-1:00
Russell Union 2075
Tent Event Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Landrum Lawn (\$5)
Hunger Banquet Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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I JUST want to thank Toad for being my best friend. I couldn't ask for more - M

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110 Freebies

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120 Furniture & Appliances

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BEDROOM SET: two dressers, desk, night stand and mirror. Asking \$125. Call Derek at 681-6491.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

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180 Musical

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LOOKING for one bedroom one bath apartment for spring semester. Rent \$350 and below. Please call Teresa at 688-2620. No roomates please.

230 Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Transferring to another school. Player's Club 4Bd/2Bth. Great roommates and lowered rent. Must find someone! Call 681-9222 and ask for Sara.

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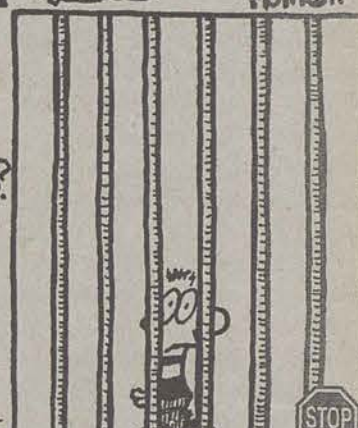


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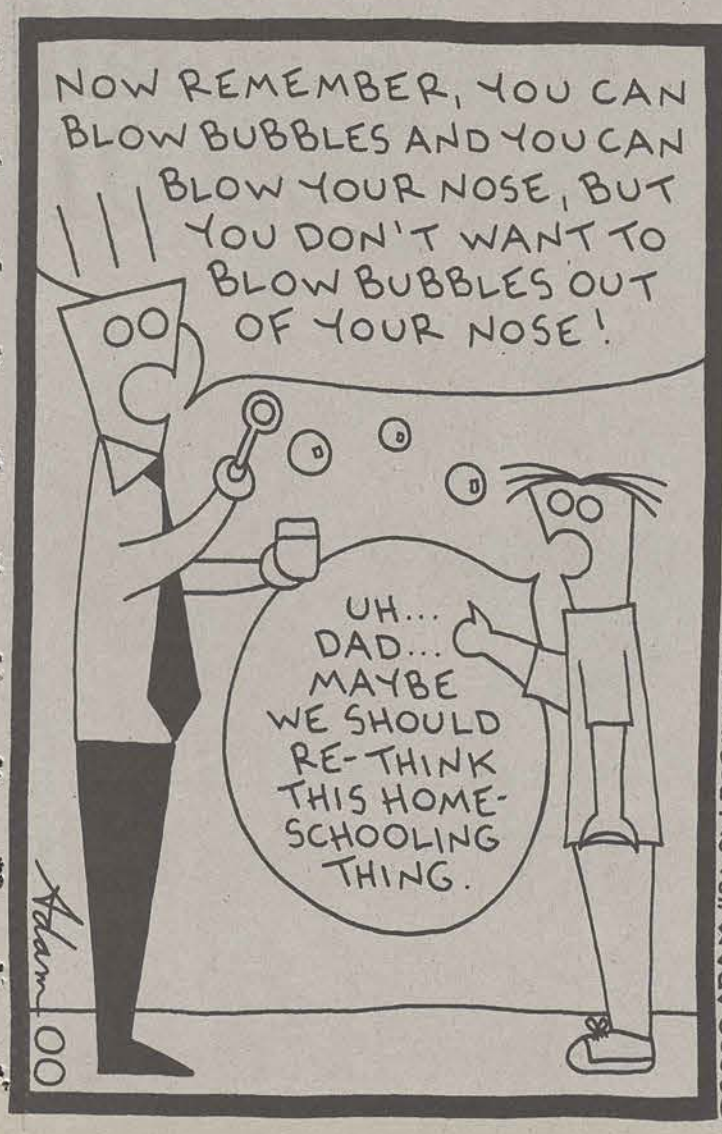
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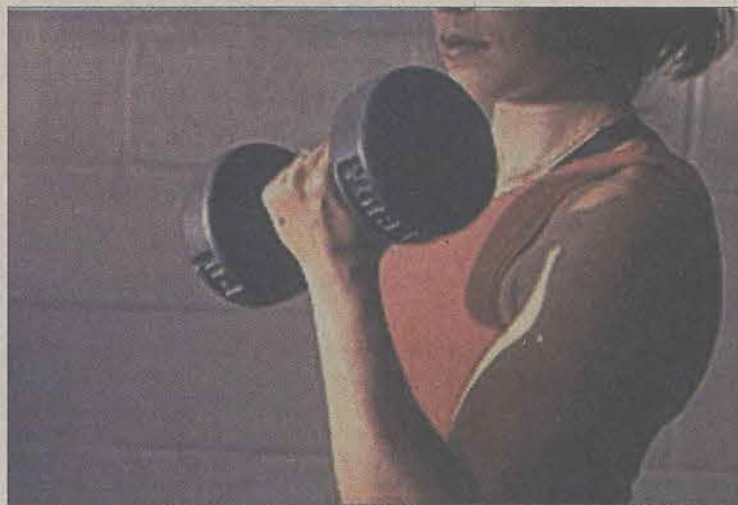
CRI offers 'Women and Weights' ZTA Sorority and Bulloch Academy Interact Club team up to bring former MADD President to GSU

By Maya Bledsoe
Staff Writer

Attention all women of GSU: Have you ever been curious about the weight lifting you see done at the RAC? Is it right for you? Well, if you've pondered these questions, here is the perfect opportunity for you to join the action.

There is a new program sponsored by CRI called "Women and Weights." The purpose of the program is to offer a class for women who would like to learn about weight training.

For the program, the weight room is open exclusively to women. However, you do not have to take the class to be a part of the program. The group meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from



Special Photo

A WOMAN'S STRENGTH: CRI has now begun offering a new program called "Women and Weights" to help females interested in weight training.

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Fitness Extension building located behind the closed College Cinema, near the Kennedy and Stratford housing complexes.

There is no charge to join the program. All you have to do is show up to the meeting dressed in your workout attire and bring a towel.

"Women and Weights" is a great way to lose some of those extra pounds and even better way to tone your body up. This would also be a great opportunity to ask questions about weight training.

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Across the country, women are becoming acquainted with weight lifting, and more and more of them are learning that many of the myths associated with weight lifting for women are false.

For years, it has been believed that weight lifting harms women's bodies, disrupts the menstrual system, and has many other harmful effects. Now, these have been deemed false. The experts at GSU are here to help female students learn how to take their bodies to the full potential.

This is the perfect way to meet new people and to have fun in the process.

If you have any questions or concerns, call the program coordinator, Katie Simmons, at 681-5436.

Simmons encourages all the women at Georgia Southern to come out and be a part of this wonderful new program.

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Zeta Tau Alpha and Bulloch Academy's Interact Club have joined forces to bring to GSU, Bulloch Academy, and Statesboro High School's campuses Karolyn Nunnallee, immediate past President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

As part of the Red Ribbon Week celebration, Karolyn will be visiting Statesboro Wednesday, October 25th and Thursday, October 26th. In addition, she will join the Downtown Rotary Club as speaker Thursday.

Wednesday, Karolyn will address students at GSU in the Union auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, after the Downtown Rotary Club meeting, Karolyn will address hundreds of Bulloch Academy and Statesboro High School youth at their Red Ribbon Week assemblies.

Thursday night, she'll speak at a Community Workshop at Ogeechee Technical Institute, where Red Ribbon Week contest winners will be recognized.

Karolyn, an alumna of ZTA from Birmingham Southern College, received the Out-

standing Alumna Award 2000 at the International Convention in July in Palm Springs, California.

"When I heard Mrs. Nunnallee speak at the ZTA Convention this past summer, I was so inspired by her commitment to end drunk driving

"We are excited about having the chance to work together with the Zetas in bringing Mrs. Nunnallee to town. She'll be very busy while she's here, telling her story."

Red Ribbon Week is an annual time for the community to focus on drug and alcohol abuse.

Karolyn Nunnallee knows about being a victim of drunk driving. She lost her daughter, 10-year old Patty, in the deadliest drunk driving crash in US history.

On May 14, 1988, a repeat DUI offender slammed into a bus full of people re-

turning from a church trip to an amusement park. The fiery crash killed 27 passengers, most of them children, including Patty.

This tragic and preventable incident propelled Karolyn into a career of volunteer activism beginning at the local community level and rising to become MADD National President from 1998-1999.

GSU students are invited to attend the GSU presentation.

The general public is invited to attend the Bulloch Academy assembly, Thursday at 8:20 a.m.

Come out for a great cause.



File Photo

STOP DRUNK DRIVING: The above played a role in getting former MADD President, Karolyn Nunnallee, to speak in Statesboro. [From left to right]: Becca Riggs of Interact, Erin Helbling of ZTA, Jenn Brace of ZTA, Ann Mathews of Interact, Laura Whitaker of Interact, and Becky Hardy, Counselor.

and her passion for the victims and their families of such tragedies," says Erin Helbling, Vice President of the ZTA Chapter at GSU. "I wanted my fellow students at GSU to hear her too."

"We saw an opportunity to partner with the high school students in Statesboro to bring her important message to our community," adds Helbling.

"It seemed like the perfect way to get our students to wake up to the seriousness of drinking and driving," says Laura Whitaker, President of Bulloch Academy's Interact Club.

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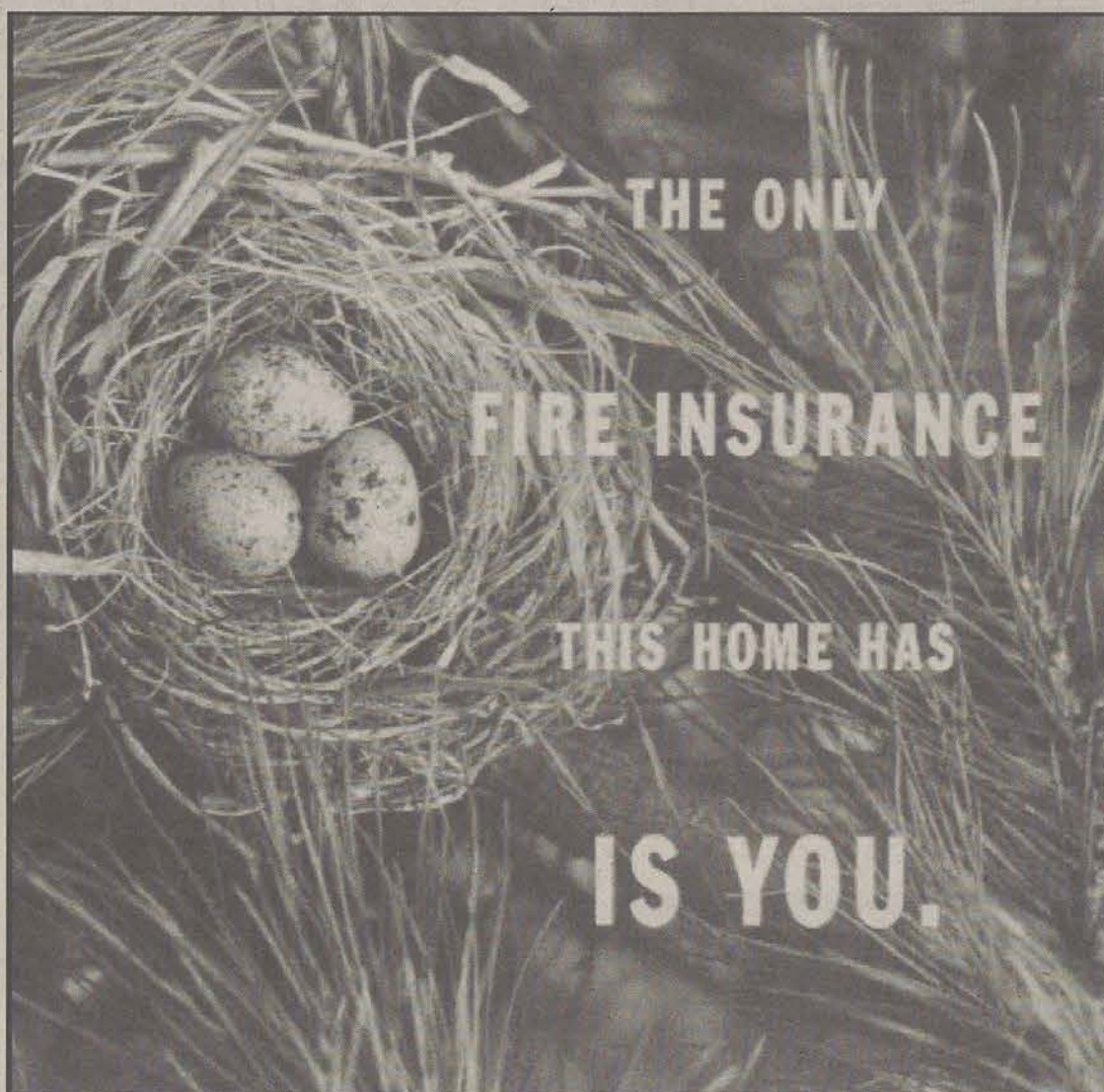


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