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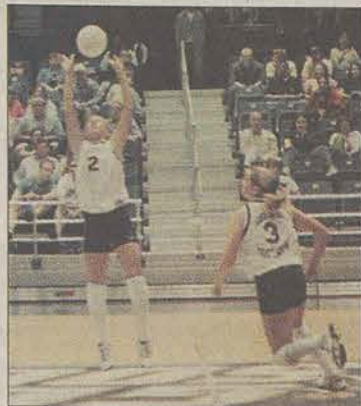
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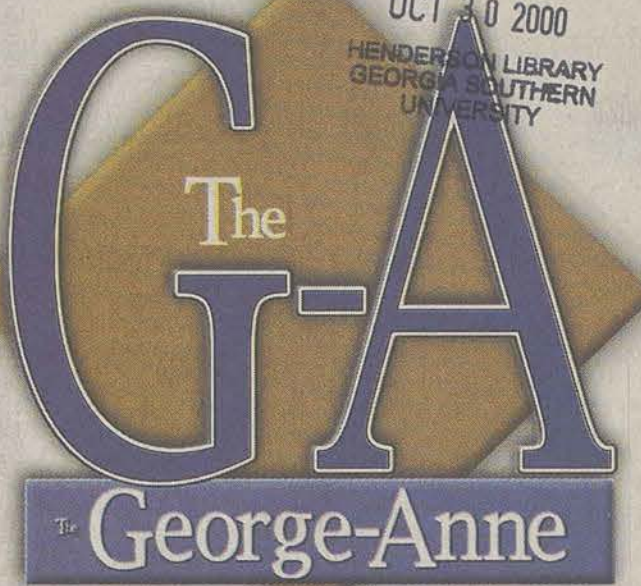
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SPORTS Volleyball falls to UT- Chatt. and W. Carolina

GSU volleyball falls to UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina 3-1 in both games on this past weekend.

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LIFE "Professor Paranormal" visits GSU

Lloyd Auerbach, Director of Paranormal Investigations will speak on true ghost stories in the Union at 7 p.m.



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GSU football clinches SoCon title 42-7

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

On the surface, Georgia Southern's win Saturday in front of 17,008 fans at Paulson Stadium seemed like any other Southern Conference blowout win that the Eagles have enjoyed over the past four seasons. But when examined closely, the Eagles (8-1, 7-0) 42-7 victory over East Tennessee State (4-4, 3-3) produced a lot of history.

GSU's win ensured the Eagles their fourth consecutive SoCon championship, making GSU only the third program in the conference's storied 79-year history, and only the second since the I-AA classification was formed in 1978, to win four straight league crowns.

"The best way to look at it is that it's only been done once in the history of the Southern Conference before now," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson, "and they've been playing football a lot of years in this conference. I don't think that people realize how hard it is. I think that they take it for granted but it's really a tribute to everybody that's a part of this program."

Johnson, whose 29-2 league record is best all-time in terms of winning percentage in conference history, has led GSU to a conference championship every year he's been in Statesboro, winning three titles outright in '97, '98, and '00 while sharing the crown last season with Furman and Appalachian State. The four consecutive titles

tie the modern record set by Furman from 1980-'83. West Virginia also accomplished the feat during the 1953-'56 seasons when the Mountaineers were part of the Southern Conference.

Also tied on the afternoon was Adrian Peterson's chase of Archie Griffin's Division I record of 31 consecutive one hundred-yard games. Peterson gained 106 yards on just 13 carries before leaving the contest midway through the third quarter with a sprained left elbow.

"We think Adrian's all right," said Coach Johnson. "[Taking him out of the game] was just a precautionary thing—just to make sure. He actually wanted to go back into the game."

"We wanted [the record] for him more than he did," said quarterback J.R. Revere of Peterson. "He just wants to win."

Peterson, with 1,361 yards this season, became just the 10th I-AA player to surpass 5,000 regular season yards in a career. The junior fullback now has 5,100 regular season yards. Including playoffs, Peterson has rushed for 6,555 yards and 87 touchdowns in 39 career games.

East Tennessee State started the game keying on Peterson much like the Citadel did last week in holding GSU to their lowest offensive output of the season. "On the first series, we really saw that they were going to try to take [Peterson] out of the offense, and that was the way they were going to try to beat us,"

said Revere. "I knew that I had to step it up."

With Peterson being keyed on, Revere did just that, rushing for a season-high 148 yards on 16 carries while scoring two first-half touchdowns on runs of 32 and 6 yards respectively. Revere also completed seven-of-12 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown.

"J.R. is becoming the quarterback that everyone thought he was going to be," said ETSU head coach Paul Hamilton. "He gives them a chance to become very competitive through the playoffs."

GSU jumped on the Bucs early scoring 31 first-half points, including a 49-yard interception return by Lavar Rainey on ETSU's first possession.

"Anytime you can score on defense, it's a tremendous lift," Coach Johnson said. "I thought the defense played really well in the first half. I'm really proud of their effort. They didn't get the ball thrown over their head and against this team that's an accomplishment because they've been able to do that against everybody."

GSU limited ETSU's Todd Wells to 16-of-34 passing for 172 yards and no touchdowns. The Eagles also held the Bucs to just 122 yards on the ground.

"We always expect to good," said Rainey whose five interceptions this season is second on the team to Nate Gates' six. "As a defense, our goal is to always put a



Phillip Murphy

GSU blew East Tennessee State away this past Saturday 42-7 in Paulson Stadium to ensure the SoCon championship title. GSU goes on the road against Furman this Saturday, November 4, at 2 p.m.

goose egg on the scoreboard. We didn't do that today, but it was still a valiant effort I thought. As long as we do the things the way we know w, and as long as we stick to the game plan, we should have nothing to worry about."

The Eagles put together a great, all-around game, just one

week after being embarrassed offensively at the Citadel. "It was totally opposite from last week," said Revere. "The effort and intensity was there and I really have to tip my hat to the offensive line, they played great."

"It was important for us to

establish our running game after what happened last week against the Citadel," said Andre Weathers who ran for 69 yards and a touchdown Saturday afternoon.

GSU ran for 453 yards, including a season-best 310 yards in the first half, on their way to a 578 total yard day.

Omicron Delta Kappa Society inducts new members Sunday

By Jason Kemp
Staff Writer

GSU students, faculty, staff and local community leaders in the Statesboro area were inducted into the Georgia Southern Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society (ODK) on Sunday.

ODK is a national leadership honor society that recognizes and encourages scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. The society was founded on December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. The GSU chapter was founded in the 1998-1999 school year, and has seen its membership increase yearly, with over one hundred new members being inducted at Sunday's ceremony.

The ceremony began with an invocation by Dr. John Wesley Bressler, the Pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Statesboro. Dr. Bressler spoke on what it means to be a leader and cited times in his life when he had met great leaders. One leader that Dr. Bressler spoke of was Mr. J.C. Penney, which owned J.C. Penney, a company that Dr. Bressler

worked for before he became a pastor.

After the invocation Bill Chipman, the President of the GSU circle began the induction of new members. Chipman addressed the crowd on what ODK stands for and what ODK means for someone who is becoming a member of this nationally recognized society.

Chipman was assisted by his fellow elected officers, which included Antonette Barnes the circle's vice-president and Melissa Madsen the circle secretary.

After the induction was completed, Chipman made his closing remarks and Dr. Bressler gave the benediction.

At the reception following the ceremony, ODK's officers, advisors and newly inducted members all expressed their excitement about the ceremony and the society.

"A think that the ceremony was wonderful, everything went real smooth and I would like to congratulate everyone who was inducted today, it truly is a real honor," Chipman said.

"I think the ceremony was very well done, the student members and officers conducted a very nice ceremony, we had

excellent music from one of our current members, Tim Campbell and inspiring words of wisdom from Dr. Bressler," Dr. Barbara Price, the ODK faculty secretary said.

Nancy Kerves a newly inducted member was happy to be inducted and noted that she was looking forward to being an active member in the circle.

"A think that is a great honor to be selected as a member for ODK, it really shows that leadership on campus and in the community can really make a difference," Kerves said.

ODK selects members every fall, and all juniors, seniors and graduate students that are in the top 35 percent of their class are eligible. Upon filling out an application the students are then chosen by the current members of ODK based on the merits that exemplify the spirit of ODK.

Faculty, staff and community leaders can be nominated by any of the current members of ODK. Once they have been nominated, the current members vote based on the same criteria that the students nominees are.



Phillip Murphy

Olympian Cheryl Haworth: 17-year-old Cheryl Haworth, who won a bronze in the 2000 Olympic Games, was present for the GSU football game against East Tennessee State this past Saturday.

Emergency forum held concerning Carroll Building current conditions

By Shawntineal Hughes
Senior Staff Writer

Students held an emergency forum last Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building to address the issues taking place in the Broadcasting Department. Hal Fulmer, chair for the communication department, along with other faculty and staff attended the meeting.

This forum was scheduled after 12 students met with Provost Vaughn Vandegriff concerning the sewage leakage in the Carroll Building.

"We were not very pleased with Vandegriff's response," Shawanda Gordon, GSU senior, said.

"We were pushed over the edge after having to attend class in the middle of sewage. We were standing in it for 30 to 45 minutes before anyone told us what it was."

According to Gordon, Vandegriff's comments and lack of concern led them to have the emergency meeting.

"We are not angry students fighting with administration," Demetrice Thomas, senior broadcast major, said. "We are just concerned about the issues of our health, credibility after graduation, and equality with other departments."

The Carroll Building has been under many conditions that are hazardous to both students' and faculty's health. These conditions include contact with Escherichia coli, commonly known as E. coli, and other harmful bacteria found in sewage, and asbestos which causes cancer. Also included in the renovation, there have been minimal power outages, broken glass, loose wires, and equipment throughout the building.

Production classes have been shuffled around from building to building due to the renovation and the harmful environment of the Carroll Building.

"Both faculty and students have tried very hard to cooperate with the contractors

and others involved in the construction process," Sharyn White-Coe, assistant professor of broadcasting, said. "Students have had faith in faculty to make good decisions about classroom environments. We take this responsibility very seriously and due to the present circumstances, our only alternative was to cancel production classes."

According to Kent Murray, assistant professor of broadcasting, the department is waiting for a certified health professional to verify that the production area is safe before allowing students to go back into the area.

Many students are upset because administration and the physical plant have been aware of the renovation of the Carroll Building for at least two years before it actually took place.

"We [students] feel that administration has had plenty of time to prevent these problems from happening," Gordon said. "With them knowing two years in advance

about the renovation, they could have easily relocated the broadcasting classes into a more appropriate building."

Reed Smith, broadcast sequence coordinator, said that all of the blame should not be placed on the administrators.

"Our current administration should not be held totally at fault for what is going on. The problems we are facing with the broadcasting facilities are a result of years of neglect from previous administrations," Smith said.

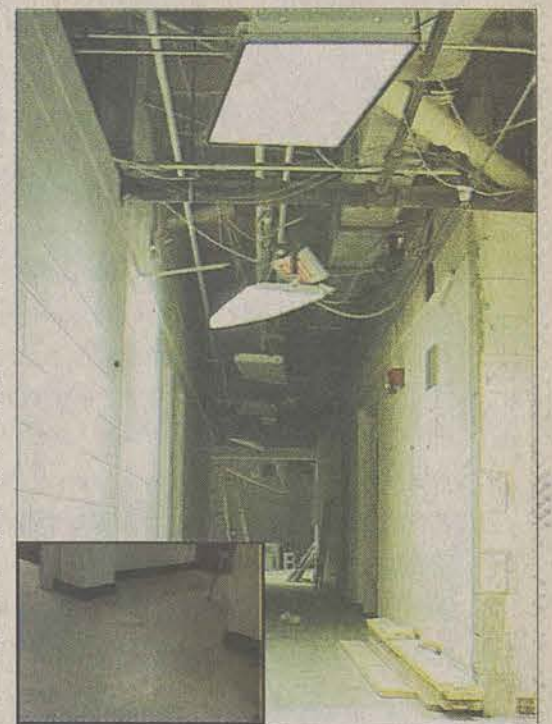
Majority of the students are mainly con-

cerned about class credit and receiving the hands-on experience needed to help them make it in the broadcasting work force.

"Authorities tell us that if production classes are canceled our graduation schedule will not be affected, but how do they expect us to have the skills for the job opportunities without receiving the proper training and learning experience," Lashonda Cross, junior broadcasting major, said.

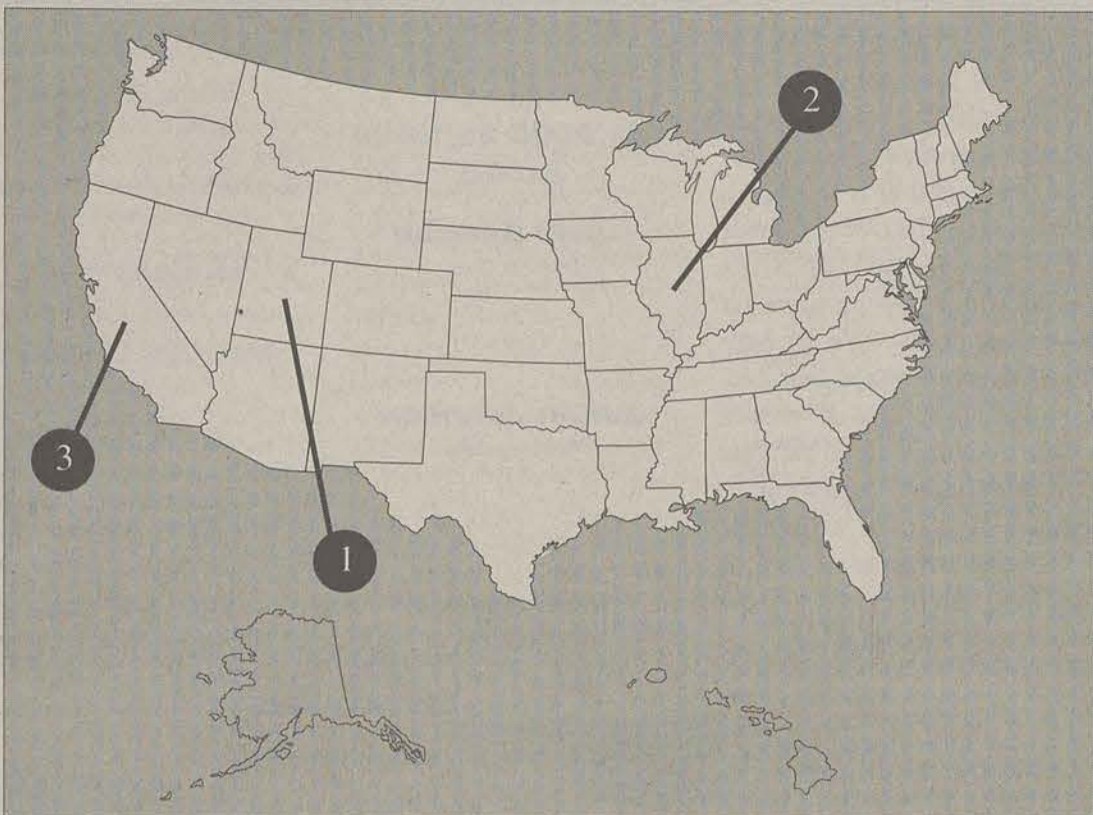
"We hope we can get something accomplished through our meetings and group gatherings, such as better equipment and facilities," Metria Auther, senior broadcast major, said. "We would like the broadcasting department to be at equal standards with other majors at GSU."

"Resolving these problems will not only help the broadcasting department, but will also help increase GSU's incoming faculty and students."



Staff Photo

ONLY IN AMERICA...



1 Utah

Halloween prankster decorates with pumkins

SALT LAKE CITY — One week before Halloween, a mystery man treated the city to a giant trick, scaling the City-County building and leaving a jack-o-lantern in the outstretched hand of the statue that graces the top of the structure.

Facilities manager Steve Oliver says an unidentified man in his 20s who claimed to be an architecture student working on his master's project is apparently behind the Halloween hijinks.

"I've got to stand in awe of his accomplishment," Oliver says.

The man first appeared mid-day Tuesday, asking Oliver for access to the respected roof to take photos.

"We've always been very free. People come in and say, 'Can you take us up there?' And it's a horrible inconvenience, but it's a neat thing," Oliver says.

The mischievous marauder returned late Tuesday with a bulging bag he said contained a camera and lighting equipment. Security guards let him loose on the roof, where he lurked until about 3 a.m.

Wednesday morning, the orange orb, ordained with the word "imagine," greeted Oliver from the raised arm of the statue Columbia about 300 feet in the air.

The pumpkin's place is so precipitous that Oliver and his crew can't mirror the man's misdeeds to find out if it's real squash or synthetic. The city may have to rent a crane or even use a firehose to liberate both squash and statue, Oliver says.

The tower is now closed, Oliver says, to everyone except escorted tours. If the spider-like suspect is caught, the city will press vandalism charges and bill him for the crane rental, which could cost as much as

\$1,500. The prank is the first unsanctioned decoration of the building, but officials are taking it in stride.

"We're going to leave it up there for a while," Oliver says.

2 Illinois

Couple forgets child in taxi, blaming cabby

CHICAGO — Cabbies are rallying in support of one of their own who was ticketed because a couple forgot their 3-year-old son in his taxi.

The boy, sound asleep in the vehicle's back seat, was noticed when cabbie Arshad Aziz returned to O'Hare International Airport from dropping off the parents in suburban Highland Park.

The parents were busy unloading luggage and were confused over whether the husband or wife had the child, police said. No action

was taken against the parents. But Aziz was ticketed because a city ordinance requires cabbies to make sure the rear of their vehicles are cleared out after dropping off a passenger. He could face a fine of up to \$100 at a Nov. 30 hearing.

"It's utterly ridiculous. This guy is trying to make a living," Anthony Contreras, a dispatcher with Aziz's cab company, City Service Taxi Association, said Thursday.

Contreras said some 50 people had called the company after reading about the incident in the newspapers.

"They are saying the parents should have been more responsible, why blame the driver," said Contreras, an ex-cab driver himself.

3 California

Woman stung by hundreds of bees files lawsuit

LAKE FOREST — A deaf 77-year-old woman who was attacked by bees and stung more than 500 times as she took a morning walk has filed a lawsuit against a bee-removal company and the retirement community where she lived.

Jackie Wright was hospitalized for nine days after doctors removed hundreds of bee stingers from her nose, mouth, face,

head and upper body on Oct. 1. "I felt like I was being eaten alive," Wright said through a spokesman, Matthew Wetmore of Los Angeles.

Wright wants at least \$50,000 in general damages plus unspecified punitive damages in connection with the attack at Freedom Village, an Orange County retirement community.

The lawsuit alleges that a bee trap that fell to the ground was negligently maintained, monitored and operated.

"There's probably some culpability on my side, and other sides, too," said David Marder Jr., owner of Bee Busters, the Laguna Beach company that placed the traps.

Tests showed that the bees were not Africanized killer bees.

Wright, who has since moved out of state, suffered "permanent disability" in the attack, the lawsuit alleges.

Dr. Steve Ross, executive director of Freedom Village, declined comment on the lawsuit.

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IF THE CAMPUS IS YOUR TARGET THEN

The students of the communication arts department are planning a protest at the Administration Building on today at 10 am. For most students on campus that is news to them. The reason is the lack of communication in and out of the department. For communication majors they have serious

Our Opinion

problems communicating. When the coordinator called media outlets, he did not even think to call *The George-Anne*, or *The Statesboro Herald*, the two closest media outlets at their disposal. Instead of contacting the local media they chose to contact media in Atlanta and Savannah. What are the odds of a news crew coming from Atlanta to cover a small time protest at a relatively small university.

THE GEORGE-ANNE IS YOUR ANSWER

Don't take this the wrong way, what they are protesting does have merit and should be protested. The students in the communication arts department have the full support of *The George-Anne*. We are just saying that if a student organization wants media attention then *The George-Anne* is the best way to get it. *The George-Anne* does not discriminate like most local media in a college town by disregarding the goings on of the university. We are here to serve the campus by covering as many events as possible. Another point, we believe the students of this university would support your cause as well. Ask anyone on campus to identify the quickest way to communicate something to the students and student media is sure to be a popular answer. At any rate, good luck with the protest. We're behind you and we're sure that if the rest of campus knew about your problems, they would be behind you also.

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RANDY DOBSON

As I sat watching Georgia Tech beat Clemson Saturday evening, and then watched UGA once again fall to the Gators of Florida, one thing occurred to me: we get no respect. All they talked about on the news was Tech's victory and UGA's loss.

Then, during the post game shows, there was even mention of a Division III player who had rushed for 6,999 yards and had even rushed for over 100 yards in 32 consecutive regular season games. Both of which are incredible feats, I agree.

The only problem is that there is a guy named Adrian who has surpassed the 5,000-yard plateau and topped the 100-yard barrier (including playoffs) for his 39th consecutive game...in his junior year, no less!

So, why then has Adrian not received the national recognition he deserves? I mean, let's be honest here. OK? With the mantle now bowing under the weight of the multitude of awards he has garnered, plus being the one who orchestrated a single play, known only as "The Run", one would think Mr. Peterson would have plenty of "talk-time" in the sportscasts from around the country.

I can't, for the life of me, understand why he has not received all the hype that even Quincy Carter (UGA quarterback) receives! I mean, need we remember who was the dominant player September 2nd?

Carter was actually a Heisman hopeful, yet reality affords us the understanding that he isn't even the best player in the state of Georgia, much less the country. When the game is of great import, when the spotlight is shining brightly on the GSU offense, and just when it is needed most, A.P. always, and I mean

always comes through with a big performance.

Ask UMASS and their All-American linebacker. Ask the eight guys who hit him during "The Run", none of whom tackled him. Ask the coach for the Citadel, who called Adrian the "best player" he had ever seen... "period".

With all of the accolades he has received, in what is arguably the best conference in Division I-AA, the Southern Conference), and with the games he has had against D-1 Top 25 opponents, and with the over 800 yards he rushed for during the playoffs alone last season, WHY is he not getting the attention he deserves?

I am not certain, really, but I can tell you this: the A-Train will be departing from Statesboro, Georgia sometime during the spring of 2002. This machine is scheduled to run a seasonal route, making stops on Sunday afternoons in approximately thirty-one cities around the country, with an occasional stop scheduled on Monday night (check ABC T.V. for details).

Why this man has received the national recognition he deserves is beyond me. He has been playing hurt, basically, since the second game of the playoffs last year, yet continues to mount up the yardage and break every record set before him.

Have you ever watched a locomotive in motion? It is a thing of beauty, really. It is a machine headed in one direction, steadily, powerfully, and quickly. And, when going full speed, it cannot be derailed prior to reaching its destination. Period. It is indeed something beautiful to behold. Know what I mean?

If you have never paid attention to just what goes into the power and majesty of a train ride, show up next weekend at Furman University. Rumor has it the A-Train will be running again...right into the record books.

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I can be a little too blunt sometimes



JAKE HALLMAN

Yeah, I can be blunt. I refuse to apologize for it, however. As a journalist, I've gained a great deal of respect for the truth. Whether it be beautiful, ugly, or somewhere in between, we need to hear it.

The truth isn't soft and fuzzy, hence the expression "hard, cold facts." The truth may make you uncomfortable. I don't like the fact that I've got credit card debt. Sometimes I stay up at night worrying whether there'll ever be a day when I can make more than the minimum payment monthly. Still, the truth is that I owe the money, and I've got to

pay it back. It turns my stomach, but I realize that Visa owns my butt right now.

Which brings me to the big difference between the news stories I write and my columns. To be honest, I like the news stories a lot better. They're easier, y'know.

Talk to people, get the documents, find out the background, do the digging. If it's not solid, it doesn't make it in print. I get the facts, I lay out the facts, and the stories pretty much write themselves. In its simplest form, it's just about the easiest job in the world.

These columns, though, are different animals. I may be a reporter, but I'm also a human being, and one who has a nasty habit of *thinking*, at that. Once again, you'll get the truth, but it's the truth

filtered through my eyes, my brain, and my fingers on the keyboard.

In the past two weeks, I've had two friends tell me that they didn't let their respective mothers read some of my work because I get a little shrill at times.

One even told me that the Constitution protects "your right to write like a seven-year-old."

I wish that life had the clarity of seven. Then I wouldn't have to deal with P.R. people trying to downplay some disaster, instead of just coming out and saying "Hey, we screwed up. It happens. We'll make it right."

If someone's pulling on a girl's ponytail at seven, you tell them "hey, you're a dork." They reply "I'm

rubber, you're glue..." and then you both go back to the slide.

So I'm going to be seven. I say what I mean, and I'll tell you the truth. If you don't like my style, that's okay. I fully recognize that I'm not for mass consumption.

If I make you mad, that's even better—at least you've engaged your brain enough to go "Hey, he's wrong." Express how you feel. I may not agree with what you're saying, but by God, you've got every right to say it.

I'm not perfect, so let me know when I screw up. Let me know when you think I've gotten things wrong.

'Cause you know I'll do the same thing to you.

Jake Hallman can be reached via e-mail at jakebones@hotmail.com

Getting back to the inner-child for Halloween



JUSTIN JOHNSON

Yesterday I started to think about Halloween and memories of my childhood rushed back to me. Those were the days of eating buckets of candy, telling ghost stories and dressing up in costumes. Those were the times when we wore masks and makeup and didn't care in the least what anyone thought about what we were wearing. Well kiddos, those days are back.

Somewhere around middle school dressing up for Halloween starting to be "uncool", or at least where I grew up that's the way it worked. In high school the only time you dressed up for Halloween was if there was a costume party and even then you told your friends how lame it was that you had to dress up.

Well, enter the Halloween days of the typical college student. We're kids again y'all, or at least when it comes to Halloween. Granted, we may not go door to door trick-or-treating and maybe we don't elbow little four-year-olds in the head so you can ring the door bell to be the first to get candy and maybe you don't put burning bags of dog poo on your neighbor's doorstep.

Maybe the fact that we college students get connected to our inner child at Halloween is because we are surrounded in a sea of faces, and whoever sees us making a fool of ourselves doesn't matter as much, because we probably don't know them anyway. Maybe we realize that college is our last chance to be kids and that pretty soon we are going to officially settle down and get jobs, raise families and all that fun stuff. Whatever the reason, man I like it.

Halloween is supposed to be fun. It's a time to kick back, say "give me some damn candy", dress up, make a fool of yourself, and to forget about all your other worries because hey, it's Halloween. If someone tries to give you hell about dressing up or getting your party on, don't listen to them. They are just jealous I guess. The just can't let go of their modesty for one night or something. Who knows, whatever the reason, you aren't them and they aren't you and if you want to dress up as Kermit the Frog or Miss Piggy, that's all up to you.

Go out tomorrow and have a good time. Be careful. Just remember these few things.

1. Check your candy for razor blades and other shrapnel.
2. Don't eat unwrapped candy.
3. All diets are put on hold until after Halloween
4. Don't ride with strangers.
5. If the homeowner has their lights off on Halloween, don't bother ringing the doorbell expecting candy.
6. Don't throw a tantrum if when playing "bobbing for apples", someone schools you.
7. If your part of your costume contains a knife, gun, or other weapon, make sure it is fake.
8. Obey traffic signals
9. Drive slowly. Walk, don't run. Get your party on. Drink responsibly if you're gonna.
10. Carry a quarter to call home, just in case you get lost.

Justin Johnson is a sophomore-junior (he's really not sure) and he figures that if you get this far while reading this column, that you should just go ahead and send him an email. He can be reached for contact at gamed@gasou.edu

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Letters to the Editor:

To All Those Concerned:

[Wednesday] I attended an SGA meeting and was appalled by the insignificant manner with which my request for funds for the GSU Sociological Society was treated. Also, I was troubled about how the proceedings during the meeting were conducted.

While the acting SGA President stood up above everyone else with his hands in his pocket and lost control of the floor more than once, it appeared to me I was watching children at play. They had arguments about SGA day where they would give out popsicles on warm days and hot chocolate and cokes on Nov. 1. In order to gain student recognition of who they are and receive suggestions from the student population. The argument was that the requested budget of \$100 didn't add up correctly to what was on the actual budget sheet. It never crossed their minds that the extra cash could be used to buy extra cokes if needed. They spent 30 minutes on that one issue alone and no one was winning the pointless debate.

But anyway, on to my story. As the President of the Sociological Society at GSU it is my duty to arrange field experience for members to do community service in areas of interest for them. Our mission in the Sociological Society is to help the community by bringing people together and bridging the gap within cultural diversity. This organization is a very giving organization with a very tight agenda and a caring disposition. We sponsor every year a clothes drive to help the Domestic Violence Shelter and the Homeless of Statesboro, this Christmas we will be hosting a Christmas party for the Head Start program in Statesboro where we will be asking the community for donations of toys, clothes and

food. We have to provide decorations, a Santa Clause [sic] or Mrs. Clause [sic] and other treats. And we are enjoying doing it. It has never been about money and that is what SGA's main focus is.

On the night prior to the SGA meeting I met with a board to review my budget and they led me to believe they could present my request in a better manner and with more time allowed to them. We asked SGA for a minimum amount of \$500 in order to go a conference of the Georgia Sociological Association in Hiwassee [sic], Georgia, 311.9 miles away. We have to rent a van from the Russell Union at \$25/day and \$0.25/mile. That does not include gas and other expenses. Other funds were to go help us sponsor other activities that would benefit the community. The SGA senator [sic], who shall remain nameless, stood up and said we should take our own vehicles why do we deserve a van? [sic] To this I have to say, We [sic] are representing GSU, when we drive a GSU van people will take more notice of us, we are attending a conference where other colleges as well as our own will be presenting papers and oral presentations. The issue should not have been about a van it should have been about the funds needed to ensure our trip was a success especially since we are to be presenting a paper of our own on a statewide level. This was an outrage, we are going on a school event why should we have to put mileage on our own vehicles without reimbursement when other organizations and classes such as the Biology Dept. have a van made ready for them. I trusted the SGA senators who were to represent my case in front of the panel to do their best. I know that if someone was depending on me for funds I would be breaking my back trying to get the amount the truly needed not a fictitious amount that as stated "would force them to grow as an organization and perform more fundraisers." Out of the senate I would like to

send out my greatest appreciation to Senator Francys Johnson who so valiantly defended my cause. If you ever need help call on us, that is why we are here. To help when others seem to turn their backs.

So to the student body I send out a warning when approaching the senate. Take matters into your own hands and never trust anyone to represent you who is not true to the cause of helping others. I realize you have to help yourself soemtime, but when it comes to being swamped with volunteer work or cutting a function out to raise money for ourselves we have always chosen to put others first.

Thank You and God Bless,

Lee Ann Coody

P.S. — If anyone is interested in helping out within the community and wants a group to do it with, please contact us. We are always open to new members.

recantations are occurring?

I do realize that some women have been deceitful in the past and provided frivolous claims about this very serious subject. But let's not stop giving women who scream rape the benefit of the doubt. As if it isn't hard enough already to go to the authorities when something this terrible has happened to you. Not to mention all of the rapes and sexual assaults that go unreported. Let's not make it any worse by worrying to badly about anyone's reputation.

And speaking of reputations, who's to say that the women who recant these allegations don't have a hard time with their own reputations? Surely they realize that something of this nature will not go unnoticed. Who would want the reputation of being a liar? Who would want to make it more difficult to prove that any women is raped?

Angela L. Guzman

To Whom It May Concern:

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In the October 9th issue, the George-Anne opinion column discussed rape allegations and frivolous claims. The submission stated that victims of rape need to "make believers out of the police." Does this imply that police don't believe women when they cry rape? "So you got raped? Come on sweetheart, make a believer out of me." I'm sorry for the precious reputations of the boys who, incidentally, never have their #\$\$& names printed in the papers anyway. God forbid we all become psychic, figure out who the police are talking about, then proceed to ruin their lives. How dare we women do such a thing? But shouldn't we be more concerned with why women are making such claims in the first place? And even more importantly, is there something wrong with the Statesboro police system such that all of these

I would like to respond to the recent article written by Jack [sic] Hallman. First, I would like to address the language used by "Ms. Hallman." He contaminated the George-Anne with obscenities that were uncalled for and unnecessary in conveying his message. Coco, the now famous gorilla that uses sign language, has a better vocabulary. And you have the audacity to call me an "animal?"

That's right Jack [sic], I was at the party you recently wrote about. Just a friendly reminder: You are in college and went to a college party; not one of your run of the mill family backyard barbecues. Beer will most definitely be served, and if you are lucky, there will be naked women... not guys, which you seem to have been hoping for. We "animals" are everywhere you know. River Street in Savannah on St. Patrick's Day, we're sure to be found. Any spring break gathering

in the country will have "animals" in attendance. I suppose you've never been to anything like this?

Hey, didn't you say that you were front row for the wet T-shirt contest? There were hundreds of people there, and the only way up front was to push and shove with the rest of us. Hypocrite. You then go on to say that none of the guys in the crowd had a chance with those girls. A close friend of mine shared the rest of the night with the winner of that contest. Jealous. Like anyone cares that you have a Playboy with Chyna in it. Mentioning this is an obvious ploy on your part to validate both your sexuality and masculinity.

The girls in the wet t-shirt contest most definitely degraded themselves but at what cost? Their showing their bodies in no way reflects on me. Sure, I was in the crowd leering at the spectacle of it all, but why not? If you had such a problem with what you were seeing

why didn't you just leave? By the way, the contest got even better towards the end. Two girls made out then took things even further. I won't describe the rest because it's obvious that it wouldn't interest the likes of you. You are no better than the rest of us.

Go live your puritanical life somewhere else. Next time you decide to go to a party here in Statesboro try and remember you are in college. You know, wet t-shirt contests, toga parties, kegs of beer, drunken one-night stands. Seemingly you have nothing better to do on Friday nights than whine about what everyone else is doing. Instead of complaining try sitting home and watching Friday night television.

Josh Snyder
Joey Ward

P.S. — If you dish out criticism, you should be able to take some.

Halloween

at the Georgia Southern Museum
Rosenwald Building

Tuesday, October 31, 2000
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Student Day

Awards

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Tuesday, October 31, 2000
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TO: Georgia Southern Students

FROM: Mr. Ted Williams, ^{OW}Coordinator of Information Systems for Student Affairs

DATE: October 25, 2000

SUBJECT: Electronic Communication Policy and Procedures

In September, the University adopted a policy that recognizes your Georgia Southern email account as an official method of correspondence. Students can expect important notices about deadlines, upcoming events, and other information to be sent electronically to their email accounts. Students are expected to regularly check their accounts for activity. The entire 'Electronic Communication Policy and Procedures' document can be reviewed at <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/ois/ECPP>.

All students are eligible for a Georgia Southern email account. These are assigned during registration for new students and current students who have not been assigned an account. Email accounts may be requested from Information Technology Support's Computer Center. The Center is located in the basement of the Pittman Administration Building. Please bring a pictured identification card when requesting your email account. If you have forgotten your account name or password, you can request that information from the Computer Center as well.

For those students that prefer to use a different email provider such as yahoo, hotmail, excite or other independent servers, you may forward your email received on gasix2 by using the 'forward' command on your account. To do this, you should connect to your account using a telnet program (Ewan, Windows Telnet, Teleterm, or other similar program). Log on to your account and enter the correct password. At the command prompt '\$' enter the command - \$ forward account@email.com where 'account@email.com' is your other email address. Please keep this forward up-to-date.

Cc: Mr. Earl Cashion, Director of the Russell Union
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Volleyball edged out by Chattanooga, WCU

By Jason Clary
Staff Writer

The lady Eagles looked to break a three-game losing streak this weekend when the Mocs of UT-Chattanooga visited Hanner Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon. The Eagles came into Saturday's match with hopes of upsetting the lady Mocs. UTC came into the match ranked third in the Southern Conference with a 10-4 record. The Eagles desperately needed a win Saturday to stay in the hunt for a spot in the 2000 Southern Conference Tournament in which the top eight teams advance.

The Eagles were shut down early by the domination of the UTC offense scoring ten straight points before the Eagles could get on the board. In the first game the Eagles managed to get ten kills compared to UTC with 13. The Eagles lost the first game 15-4.

The second game started out where the first left off with the Eagles trailing 6-4 before it was their turn to serve. UTC quickly finished the second game winning 15-5.

After the second intermission the lady Eagles took the court to upset Chattanooga's domination. With five unanswered points by the Eagles in the third game, the

Eagle's built up enough momentum to eventually win the third game 15-10.

A bit of controversy arose when the referee called the game point for the Eagles out-of-bounds in which the Mocs believed that the Eagles had touched the ball on its way out of bounds. The three referees conferred and ruled it out-of-bounds which led to the third game victory for the Eagles.

In the final game of the evening, Chattanooga scored seven unanswered points until the Eagles could fight back to cut the score to 9-8 before eventually dropping the final game to Chattanooga 15-8.

Lauren McClain led the Eagles offensively with 12 kills and a .435 hitting percentage. Amanda Brooks recorded 14 digs and executed two out of three attempted blocks in the match. Megan Lippi led the Eagles with 28 total assists, and also recorded 9 digs in the evening.

The Eagles are now 5-10 in Conference play and 11-14 overall after Saturday's loss to Chattanooga.

The Eagles will take to the court this week when Western Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, and Davidson visit Hanner Fieldhouse. The next three games

are very important to the Eagles, the Southern Conference Tournament's eighth spot is what the Eagles are playing for.

Georgia Southern returned to action Sunday, October 29 when it hosted Western Carolina for a Southern Conference match in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Western Carolina overcame a torrid start by Georgia Southern to defeat the Eagles 3-1 in Southern Conference volleyball action at Hanner Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon.

Georgia Southern (11-15, 5-11) started the match quickly as they jumped to a 6-1 lead in the first game. The Eagles eventually stretched their lead to 11-3 before Western Carolina (13-12, 10, 5) stormed back, cutting its deficit to 14-12. The Eagles would recover in time to claim a 15-12 victory.

The Catamounts continued the offensive charge in game two, scoring five straight points to claim a 5-2 lead. GSU fought back, eventually trailing 10-9 before Western Carolina regained its form for a 15-11 victory.

The third frame proved to be easier for Western Carolina as they claimed a 15-5 victory. Georgia Southern opened the game

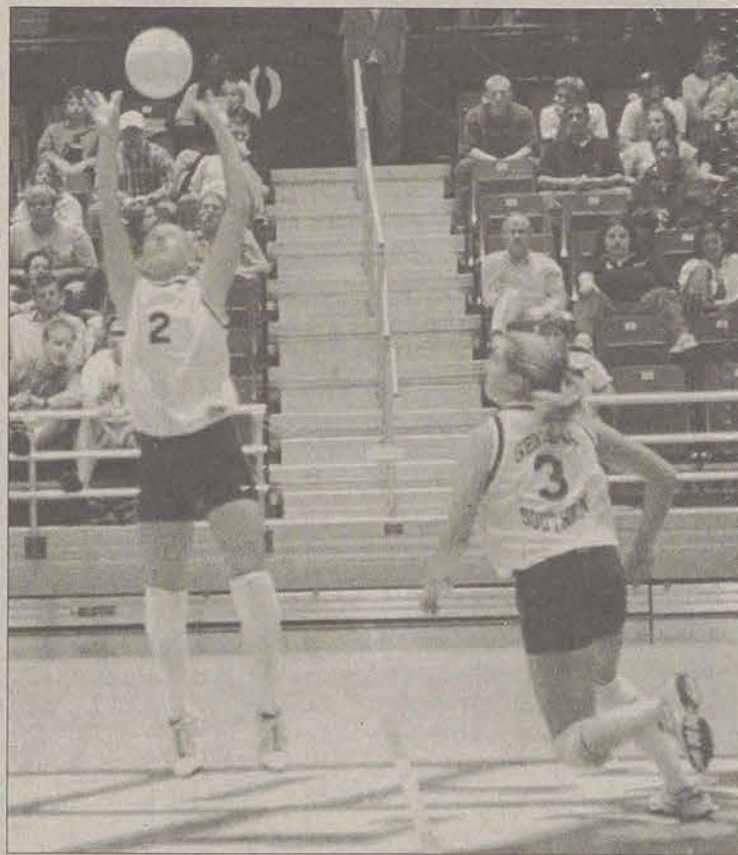
with a 5-2 only to have the Catamounts score 13 unanswered points. The Eagles were held to a .029 hitting percentage in the game while WCU compiled a .375 hitting percentage.

The final game of the afternoon again saw the two teams battle in a close contest. Western jumped out to a 10-5 lead before GSU cut the deficit to 12-9. The two teams then traded a pair of points before Western Carolina sealed the victory, 15-11.

Georgia Southern was led by sophomore Lauren McClain, who recorded a career-high 20 kills and a .306 hitting percentage. Amanda Brooks finished with 46 assists and 14 digs while freshman Erin Martin registered 11 kills. Sara McCarty recorded 10 kills and 10 digs and Megan Lippi finished with a team-high 17 digs.

The Catamounts were led by Sara Komosinski with 15 kills, 12 digs and a .333 hitting percentage. Christy Attebery finished with 14 kills and 16 digs while Bri Milan-Williams tallied 47 assists and 10 digs.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Friday, November 3 when it hosts UNC Greensboro in a Southern Conference match at 7:00 pm.



Laura Cox

EDGED OUT: The Lady Eagles Volleyball team lost 3-1 to UT-Chattanooga on Saturday and lost 3-1 to Western Carolina on Sunday. The Lady Eagles fall to 11-15 overall and 5-11 in SoCon play. The team returns to action on Friday, November 3 when they host UNC Greensboro in a SoCon match at 7:00 pm in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Eagles tie JU 0-0, end regular season

G-A News Service

Two 15-minute overtime periods still weren't enough to determine a winner in men's soccer action Sunday afternoon, as Georgia Southern and Jacksonville fought to a non-conference tie to put a wrap on the 2000 regular season.

The Eagles (6-10-3 overall and 2-5-1 in SoCon) will now turn their focus to the Southern Conference Tournament, where they will enter as the sixth seed and play No. 3 Appalachian State on Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Georgia Southern lost 4-0 to the Mountaineers on Sept. 30 in Boone, N.C.

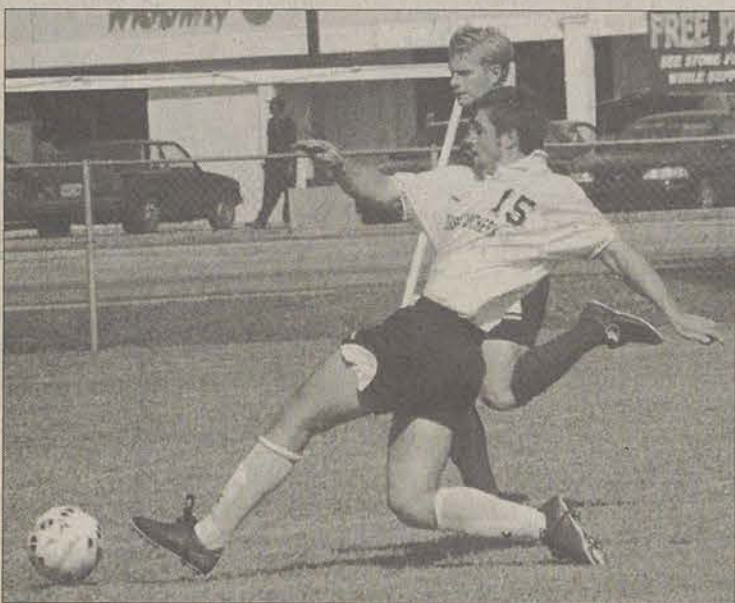
On Sunday, both the Dolphins and Eagles had goals taken away as a result of an off-sides call. Georgia Southern outshot JU 21-18 for the match.

Garret Lazenby started the game in net for the Eagles and recorded six saves in the first half. Kirk Latibeaudiere took over for the remainder of the game and recorded two saves in the com-

bined shutout.

The Eagles will enter the Southern Conference Tournament having suffered consecutive first-round overtime losses the past two years. The Mountaineers, who actually finished in a three-way tie with Davidson and UNC Greensboro for second place in the SoCon standings, were handed the No. 3 seed after a blind draw was conducted on Sunday by league officials.

All three teams had finished the season with 6-2 conference records, and each team was also 1-1 in head-to-head action with UNCG topping Davidson, Davidson defeating ASU, and App State topping UNC Greensboro. Davidson won the blind draw, earning the second seed and a match against VMI on Thursday. Furman, regular season champions and No. 1 seed for the tournament, will play either The Citadel or Wofford to begin its defense of last season's tourney title.



Jill Burnham

END OF SEASON: The men's soccer team tied Jacksonville University 0-0 after two 15-minute overtime periods. The Eagles will now focus on the Southern Conference Tournament where they will enter sixth seed. The Eagles will host no. 3 Appalachian State on Friday, November 3.



Gabriel Childers

TENTH IN SOCON: The Lady Eagles placed tenth on Saturday at the Southern Conference Championships in Boone, NC at Appalachian State. Freshman Melissa Charron led the Eagles, and sophomore Mary Robok followed Charron and took second for GSU.

Lady Eagles place 10th in SoCon Championships

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern cross country team finished 10th out of 12 teams at the Southern Conference Cross Country Championships Saturday morning after finishing with a point total of 288. Freshman Melissa Charron guided the Eagle efforts with her 53rd place finish, covering the 5K course in 20:16.

The Furman Lady Paladins outdistanced the competition to win the overall title. The race witnessed several outstanding individual performances, most notably the fourth championship in as many years by Appalachian's Mary Jayne Harrelson.

Harrelson led from start to finish in the women's race. The 1999 cross country All-American jumped out to an early lead and never was threatened. Harrelson, who became the second female to garner SoCon Most-Outstanding Performer for three consecutive years, cruised through the State Farm Field with a time of 17:17. Furman's Jill Bradley finished second, clocking in at 17:39. Gina Recher of Chattanooga placed third with a time of 17:54. Appalachian's Sarah Primeau crossed the line fourth with a time

of 18:11. UNCG's Brigid O'Connell placed fifth, UTC's Andrea Davis came in sixth, Stephanie Feagan of College of Charleston placed seventh, Emily Campbell of East Tennessee State finished ninth and ASU's Johanna Allen crossed the finish line 10th.

For Georgia Southern, Mary Robok followed Charron's performance with a 60th-place finish and a time of 20:44. Sarah Malone was one spot behind in 61st, while Stephanie McFadden (21:02, 63rd) and Melissa Reyes (21:45, 76th) rounded out the top five.

Furman placed three athletes, 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively and won the team scoring with 47 points. Appalachian State came in second with a total of 53 points. UTC finished third (72), UNCG ended up fourth (136), while Western Carolina worked for a fifth-place effort (143), College of Charleston placed sixth (159), Davidson wrapped up seventh (167), East Tennessee State finished eighth (211), VMI ranked ninth (227), Georgia Southern placed 10th (288), the Citadel earned 11th (291) and Wofford completed the women's scoring 12th with 332 points.

THE CENTER FOR AFRICANA STUDIES

Call for Applications for the National Model Organization of African Unity (OAU)

The Center for Africana Studies welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the 2001 National Model Organization of African Unity in Washington, D.C., February 28-March 3, 2001.

The National Model Organization of African Unity will provide a unique opportunity for university students to study the role, organization, and performance of the Organization of African Unity through simulation which is sponsored by Howard University. In essence, the Model provides students with a sampling of global experiences and serves as a forum to network the students from universities throughout the nation.

A former Model OAU delegate said, "All students interested in Africana Studies should take advantage of this experience because it will challenge their intel-

lect and stimulate their spirit." Dr. Saba Jallow of the Political Science Department and Dr. Alfred Young of the History Department will serve as faculty advisors.

Students who wish to be considered as delegates for the Model OAU teams should pick up an application form from **The Center for Africana Studies** in the Forest Drive Building, Suite 1116, Monday through Friday between 9:00am and 4:00pm.

Students who are interested in being considered for the National Model OAU in Washington, D.C. must register for either **AAST 3030A: Model Organization of African Unity (CRN# 12599)** or **AAST 4630: Seminar in Africana Studies (CRN# 12704)**, both taught by Dr. Saba Jallow during Spring 2001. The deadline to turn in these applications is **December 1, 2000.**

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!" -- Linus, via the late Charles Schulz



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Crossword grid with clues for Across and Down.

Solutions

Grid with solutions for the crossword puzzle.

Additional solutions for the crossword puzzle.

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20 Announcements

WITCHES, WICCANS, Pagans, New-Agers, Druids and others - Samhain is fast approaching. If you are interested e-mail Elizabeth gsi30402@gsaax22.cc.gasou.edu.

LET CAMPUS APATHY CEASE! VOTE FOR PRESIDENT AND VP @ Georgia Southern University's official Electoral College www.stp.gasou.edu

GS TOP STEP workshop Thursday November 2nd at 6:30 pm in the Rosenwald room #1058 call 871-1435 for more info.

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

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE shelter candle light vigil October 29th at 6:30p.m. at county courthouse. Call 764-4605 for more information.

On Tuesday, October 31, 2000 in room 1047 of the Williams Center from 2-4pm Receive a tour of the Career Resource Center, learn more about the services we offer & meet the Career Services Staff Refreshments will be served. Come for a hauntingly good time!

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Zone Of Privacy

by John Sprengelmeyer & Rich Davis



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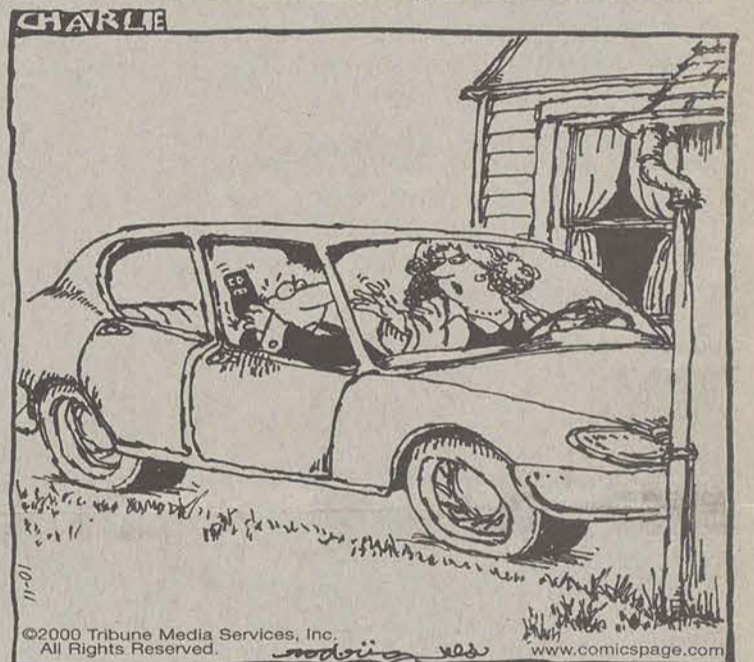
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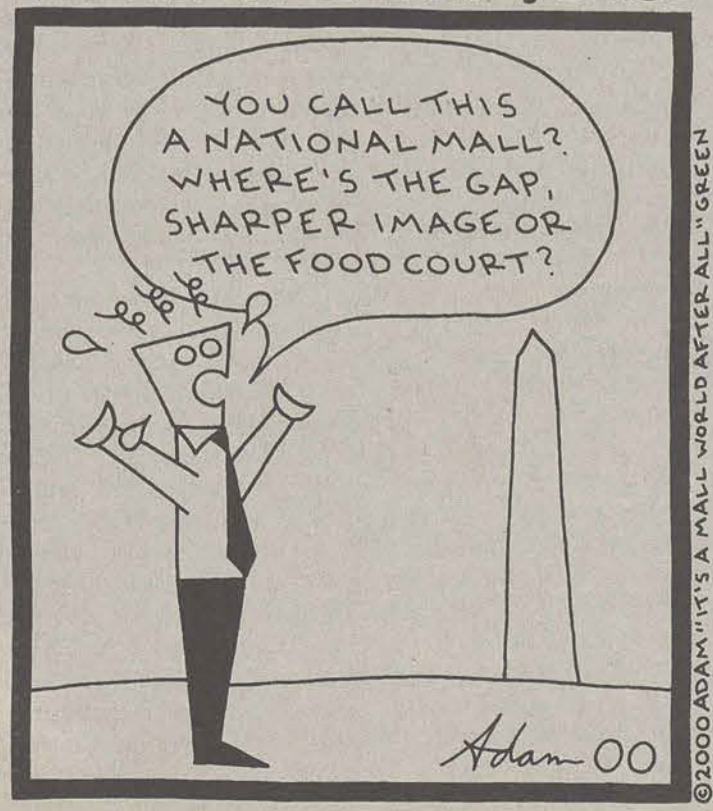
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'True Ghost Stories and Hauntings' spook into Russell Union Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.

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Haven't found a costume yet and still looking for a way to celebrate Halloween without going door-to-door? If so, then Eagle Entertainment's ghost lecture may be for you.

Loyd Auerbach, Director of the Office of Paranormal Investigations, has appeared on many television shows including Oprah, Joan Rivers, the Today Show, Unsolved Mysteries, and the Tonight Show with David Letterman just to name a few.

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"PROFESSOR PARANORMAL": Loyd Auerbach, Director of Paranormal Investigations will speak on true ghost stories.

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This Halloween is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat with "Professor Paranormal." To learn more about Mr. Auerbach, visit www.mindreader.com.

The haunting ghost lecture featuring Loyd Auerbach will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom tonight, October 30th, at 7 p.m.

For more information, please contact April Bugarin, GSU Student Activities Coordinator, at 486-7270.

Critically acclaimed author spoke at GSU

•Writer Jill McCorkle came to GSU Thursday night and read her latest work.

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

On Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall, fiction writer Jill McCorkle read her work to an audience of students, faculty, and guests. The event was sponsored by CLEC, the Department of Writing and Linguistics, and the Cover to Cover Bookstore.

There were few empty seats as Peter Christopher, a professor of writing and linguistics, got up on stage to welcome everyone to the reading.

Christopher then turned the microphone over to Ann Crowther, a GSU professor of Writing and Linguistics and former editor of McCorkle's works. Crowther talked about all McCorkle's awards and achievements.

Her works have been recognized as notable books four times by "The New York Times Book Review" including her first novel, "The Cheerleader." Recently, she was the recipient of the North Carolina Literary Award for Literature. In two weeks, she'll receive the John Dos Passos Award in Virginia.

"I'm just pleased that we were able to get her here," Crowther said. "I'm glad we sponsored her because I'm one of her biggest sponsors."

A round of applause accompanied McCorkle as she went up on stage.

To start off, she thanked everyone for coming. "To look out and see how many came is the cream on top," she said.

Then, she began to read "Fake Man," a short story that she said was one of her newer works.

The story was a bit long, but intriguing. It was about a woman who was left to take care of her stepfather, a man who the narrator said was of



Special Photo

BORN A WRITER: Jill McCorkle is a Professor of Writing at Harvard University. Thursday night, she spoke at GSU.

little to no importance. At some parts, the story was comical and other times, it was extremely serious. Full of excellent word use and imagery, the piece seemed to grasp the attention of the audience.

After McCorkle finished reading the story, she opened the floor to questions from the audience. One member in the audience asked about how she creates the characters in her works. Another asked about the mother-daughter relationships that are present in most of her writings. One female student asked if she ever gets frustrated while writing. McCorkle said that she does at some times.

"I learned early on that if I start to get bored with my work, it's a guarantee that you (the reader) will be bored,"

McCorkle said. "That is a sign to get up and walk away."

Outside the Recital Hall, copies of her books were sold. McCorkle signed the books and chatted one-on-one with admirers.

She said most of her works deal with life issues and experiences, and also "imagined" experiences, which are the "What if" scenarios.

McCorkle began to write seriously while in college, and started sending her work off for publication.

She is a fan of such prominent writers such as Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter, Flannery O'Connor, and William Faulkner, to name a few.

Currently, she teaches Writing at Harvard University and at Bennington College.



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GSU ROTC finishes 10th in Army Ten-Miler

By Chris Read
Guest Writer

While many GSU students were recovering from Homecoming Weekend, six ROTC students placed in the top 10 teams in the Sixteenth Annual Army Ten-Miler road race. Coming in ahead of teams from Cornell and Penn State, these six students are part of a very successful GSU ROTC Ten-miler team.

The race was held on October 15th in Washington D.C., and this year's was the world's largest ten-miler race in history. The event is known around the world for its esprit de corps, competition, and runner support.

The GSU ROTC ten-miler squad is composed of one six-man team, including one alternate and two faculty advisors. The team competed with 56 other ROTC units



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RACE TO THE FINISH: The Sixteenth Annual Army 10-Miler in Washington D.C. was the largest of its length in history.

from across the country. The team consisted of David Pittman, Chong Ko, Philip Bolt, Joseph Hoffman, Chris Read, and William Grate. The six men combined for tenth place overall, with a combined race time of 7:01:37. The faculty advisors were Major Robert West and Second Lieutenant Erik Ladd who ran times of 1:15:32 and 1:15:52 respectively.

"The GSU ten-Mile team began two years ago with a single dedicated team," Team Captain William Grate said. "We have improved greatly since then, and will continue GSU involvement in the race to eventually take the number one spot."

Training for the event begins at the start of every school year. ROTC conducts physical training every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a.m. The team trains on a modified schedule focused on running. On the intervening days, assigned running goals are met individually.

Runner's World magazine has selected the Army 10-Miler as one of the Best 100 Races in America for the last six years. This year, over 16,000 runners and 650 teams from around the world participated in the race. There are eighteen categories in which team and singles compete. This year, 11,453 runners crossed the finish line.



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