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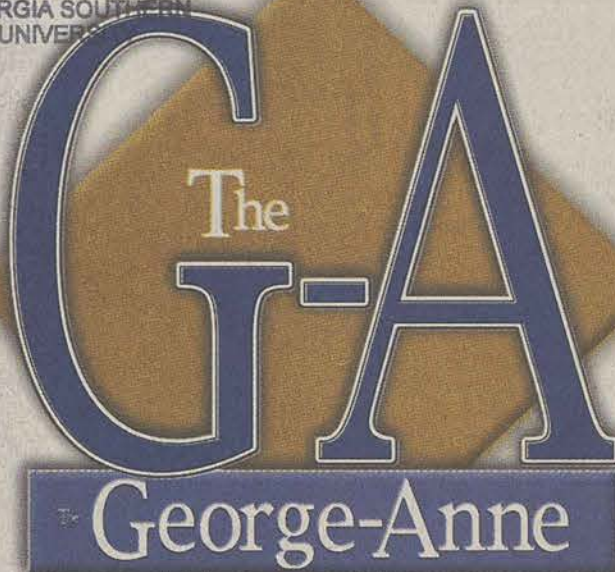




**SPORTS**  
**Volleyball loses to both Davidson and UNC Greensboro**  
 GSU falls to Davidson and UNC Greensboro in weekend tourney. Find out more inside.

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**LIFE**  
**GSU opens adult targeted puppet show**

GSU's Puppet Theater is offering a new puppet show intended for adults. Find out more inside.



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Monday, November 6, 2000

# GSU suffers loss to Furman, 45-10

By Doug Kidd  
 Senior Sports Writer

"In all honesty, you can search for a million reasons but we just got beat," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson after the Eagles fell 45-10 last Saturday at Furman. "Hell, if you play long enough you're going to get beat sometimes. We still won the Southern Conference and [Furman] clinched second place. They played hard and deserved to win because they just beat us."

GSU fell to 8-2 overall and 7-1 in Southern Conference play with the team's worst loss to a I-AA opponent since losing to Montana 45-0 in the second round of the 1995 playoffs. Playing without Payton Award winner Adrian Peterson, the GSU offense was held to 250 total yards and only 114 on the ground, the lowest rushing output for the Eagles since the Grizzlies held GSU to 70 yards in that '95 contest.

Peterson, held out of the game because of the hyper-extended left elbow that forced him to leave the East Tennessee State contest, dressed for the game but did not play. His replacement, junior Edmund Coley, led the squad with 60 yards on 15 carries while scoring the Eagle's lone touch-

down. "The doctors had released him [to play]," said Coach Johnson of Peterson. "He wanted to play. I talked to his parents about it. But, basically, if he were my son, I wouldn't let him play, so I didn't let him play. I'm not going to put somebody out there that can't defend himself. The football game is not that important and certainly [Peterson not playing] had nothing to do with the way we got beat today."

With Peterson out, quarterback J.R. Revere was smothered by a strong defensive effort from the Paladins, rushing for 14 yards on 20 carries while completing 10-of-19 passes for 136 yards and two interceptions.

"One guy is not a football team," continued Johnson, whose previous largest margin of defeat to a I-AA opponent was two twelve point losses to Appalachian State in '97 and UMASS in the '98 title game. "Number three could've played today and it wouldn't have made one iota of difference. [Peterson not playing] had nothing to do with [Georgia Southern losing]. We just got our tails beat. We got beat on both lines of scrimmage like stepchildren. We couldn't get the running game going... the option game going, and when we can't do that, we

usually get beat in the game."

Peterson's counterpart, Furman's Louis Ivory, had the biggest rushing game any opposing player has ever had against GSU. Already I-AA's leading rusher coming into the contest with 1,406 yards, Ivory rushed 33 times for 301 yards, the most ever in Furman history. The Fort Valley, Georgia native scored on runs of seven, 73, and 37 yards in helping the Paladins defeat GSU for the first time since 1996.

"[The coaching staff] were on the sidelines trying to find a way to help our [defense] out but there wasn't much we could do," Johnson said. "They were blocking and executing and making plays and we weren't. On most of those long runs, [Ivory] made guys miss but we missed some tackles. But I give him credit because he's a good back, but I knew going in that [Furman's offensive line] blocked pretty well. They've got a good football team."

"We've got to quickly brush this away and come out next week with a different attitude and play our style of ball," said Revere. "We're going to have to end this thing on a good note and rest up during our bye week going into the playoffs. Like last year with the App.



Luke Renfro

**A TOUGH LOSS:** GSU lost 45-10 this past weekend against Furman. Above, Edmund Coley, who substituted for Adrian Peterson due to hyper-extended left elbow led the squad with 60 yards on 15 carries while scoring the Eagle's lone touchdown.

State loss, we've got to put it behind us because we've got five more games left." Despite the 35-point loss, Coach

Johnson had already put things into perspective. "We're still in the playoffs and we still won the Southern Conference

and if we can find a way to play better and win next week, 'surprise, surprise', we'll be at 9-2 and where we were a year ago."

## Election 2000: How the candidates spent the weekend before the election



### •What Gore did

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Praying Saturday with those who know him best, Al Gore asked voters to look past his caricature - earphone wardrobe, exasperated sighs and all. "God sees on the inside and not on the outside," he said.

The vice president opened the final weekend of his presidential campaign by clasping hands with his home state clergy and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Black ministers and their Sunday pulpits are central to the Democratic nominee's get-out-the-vote strategy. And Tennessee, where Texas GOP Gov. George W. Bush has an

edge in polls, is critical to Gore's electoral victory scenario. "I believe that on Tuesday morning, very early before the sun rises, in congregations all across Memphis you're going to be saying, 'Wake up! It's time to take your souls to the polls,'" Gore said at a prayer breakfast.

Dropping down in West Virginia, Gore told a Huntington airport rally that his agenda - targeted tax cuts for working families, universal child health insurance, public school improvements - reflects a philosophical difference with Bush. "There's a preference on the other side for a dog-eat-dog, every-person-to-himself mentality that works fine for the very wealthy but does not work very well always for those who are struggling to get by," Gore said.

In West Virginia, Gore collected the endorsement of U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, who said the last time he campaigned for a presidential candidate was for John F. Kennedy in 1960.

He has said: "I am 100 percent for Al Gore."

Byrd spokeswoman Ann Adler said Byrd had "a very candid phone conversation" with Gore in which they discussed the steel industry, coal mining, education and senior citizens issues like prescription drug costs. "Senator Byrd felt strongly he could work with the vice president on those issues," she said.

Martin Luther King III traveled from Atlanta to Memphis to amplify Gore's appeal.

"We need to get on the phone," King preached. "If ten encourage ten, and ten encourage ten... a great victory is going to occur."

Among many black voters, Gore has not proven as popular as President Clinton and Democrats worry that the pizzazz deficit could depress voter turnout.

"Bill Clinton's a hero to African Americans," said southside Chicago's Rev. B. Herbert Martin. "I believe Mr. Gore can carry that agenda; he just doesn't have the exciting personality."

The phenomenon is not exclusive to the black community. Polls show that more Americans think Bush is likable, about seven in 10 in a recent Newsweek poll, compared to those who think Gore is likable, about six in 10. That gap has been evident much of the year, though it vanished for about a month after the Democratic convention.

And so Gore and his handlers, over the course of his two-year campaign, tried several fixes. He switched from dark business suits and power ties, to earphone sportshirts

and khakis. He left the vice presidential lecterns in Washington. He threw open the box of privacy around his family and invited Americans to see him as husband, father and grandfather.



### •What Bush did

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. - Colin Powell was introduced as "Adam Clayton Powell," and wind tore a huge American flag from its moorings and forced a wildly gyrating hot-air balloon to the ground. And a protester waved a sign: "Bush Go Home - But Don't Drive."

George W. Bush bzzrushed it all aside Saturday, confidently predicting an Election Day victory and encouraging volunteers to bring "open minded Democrats" and independents with them to vote.

"We're coming down the stretch. I want you to man those phones," the Republican nominee told thousands of excited supporters bundled up against a cold morning wind

in a park in this Detroit suburb.

Polls show a close race with Gore clinging to a slight lead or tied in the state.

The Republican presidential nominee campaigned in the battleground states of Michigan and Pennsylvania and planned to venture into Democratic-leaning New Jersey

before heading for Florida for the rest of the weekend.

"With your help, we're going to win," Bush told a boisterous airport rally in Pittsburgh. And calling attention to a man with a "Democrats for Bush" sign, the grinning

candidate said: "You're not alone, buddy."

Bush strategists were encouraged by polls suggesting only scant fallout from the news of Bush's 1976 conviction on a charge of driving with under the influence of alcohol.

At Saturday's rallies, Bush chose not to repeat a line he had used on Friday in which he conceded making mistakes but said he had learned from them.

While continuing to hint that Democrats were behind the disclosure, Bush campaign officials denied it had caused them any major damage or distraction.

"Do I look distracted? No," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said.

In a new ABC News poll, only 15 percent said the episode raised questions about Bush's fitness for the job, while more than eight in 10 said it did not. About the same number among the 697 likely voters polled Friday said they felt the 24-year-old arrest was not relevant to the presidential race.

With Election Day fast approaching, Bush's appearances were carefully choreographed to bring him to places that would do the most good in the closing days of one of the closest presidential races in a generation.

That meant little ad libbing, repetition of the basic well-practiced stump speech, and lots of balloons, pompoms, confetti, screaming fans and pyrotechnics.

## Seven GSU students meet SGA presidential qualifications

By Leigh-Anne Burgess  
 Assistant News Editor

Seven GSU students submitted applications to fill the seat as the new SGA President on Friday, Nov. 3.

According to Earl Cashion, Director of the Russell Union, these candidates are Samuel Tucker, Matthew Niemas, Sly Colquitt, Francys Johnson,

ceeded in the final selection process.

On Nov. 15, the final three candidates will go before the GSU Senate where they will be required to give a three to five minute speech on they are seeking the office of the SGA Presidency. Senators will be allowed to ask questions of each candidate before making a decision.

Finally, each member of the senate will vote for his or her choice via secret ballot. If there is a tie, a run-off will be required.

The location of the election proceedings has not yet been determined, but

**"IT HAS TO BE DONE IN A MATTER THAT WON'T TURN IT INTO A CIRCUS,"**

-- EARL CASHON

DIRECTOR OF RUSSELL UNION

James Dixon, Aaron Nicely, and Rodney Paul.

Each eligible candidate will participate in 15 to 30 minute interviews conducted by the SGA Executive Board. These interviews are scheduled for Nov. 6 and Nov. 7.

After careful consideration, the Executive Board will then choose three candidates to pro-

Cashion said that there is no way to have a closed meeting. It will have to be open to the public. However, with the controversy surrounding the elections, Cashion also believes that it will be difficult to maintain order if the public is allowed to attend.

"It has to be done in a matter that won't turn it into a circus," Cashion said.



Luke Renfro

**GO GUS GO:** Despite GSU's loss, GUS gave Furman's mascot a run for his money when he showed off his new karate moves.



## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Public Safety November 1

• Amy Winter reported that someone took the license plate off her vehicle while it was parked in the Kennedy Complex parking lot.

### November 2

• Benjamin Melton reported his mountain bike missing from the Foy building parking lot.

### Statesboro Police Department October 31

• Mark Adam Brown, 19, Ringold, was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an accident and underage possession of alcohol.

### November 1

• Zachary Stewart, 19, Players Club 155, reported theft by taking.

• Tyler Evan Stephenson, 20, Players Club 156, was arrested for forgery in the first degree.

• Michael Kennedy Avant, 22, 116 Harden Rd., was arrested for DUI and driving too fast for conditions.

• Peter Daniel Donahue, 22, 2553 Westover Rd., was arrested for DUI and

failure to maintain lane.

• Kevin Anthony Brown, 22, 516 Georgia Ave., was arrested for burglary.

• Aubrey Wells, 21, Park Place 84, reported battery.

• Ronald Stevens, 20, 9A Bea Dot Way, reported lost or stolen property.

• Arkisa Gaines, 19, Park Place 156, reported lost or stolen property.

• Mary Beth Deal, 19, 517 East Main St. Lot 4, reported criminal trespass.

• Tim Boggs, 21, Park Place 209, reported theft by taking.

• Monique Stewart, 19, Park Place 260, reported a domestic dispute.

### November 2

• Oluwatusin Odeso Odesanya, 19, 109 Harvey Dr., reported criminal trespass.

• Craig Mathis, 18, 123 Roundtree St., reported theft of a bicycle.

### November 3

• Lindsey Anne Forster, 18, Statesboro Place 610, was arrested for DUI, speeding, open container and underage possession of alcohol.

• James T. Hargreaves III, 20, Savannah, was arrested for DUI, reckless driving and no proof of insurance.

### November 4

• Sonya Marie Clark, 18, Register, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

• Edgar Clinton Ray, Jr., 20, Macon, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

*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.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU November 6-10

• **African Awareness Week.** Experience the true essence of African Culture. Nov. 6 will be a panel discussion, Nov. 7 will be an African art exhibit, Nov. 8 will be a dance extravaganza, Nov. 9 will be African poetry and storytelling, and Nov. 10 will be a Social.

### November 6

• **The Academic Resource Center** will hold an Emotional Issues and Testing workshop at 2 p.m. in Forest room 1220.

• **Walt Disney Presents...** The Value of an Internship. Presented by Gregory Taylor, Walt Disney World Representative. Learn from the experts how to obtain the most from your internship experience from 2 to 3 p.m. in Russell Union room 2047.

### November 7

• **The Academic Resource Center** will hold a workshop titled "Correcting Common Sentence Errors" at 2 p.m. in Library room 1040.

• **The Academic Resource Center** will hold a workshop titled Coherence/Sentence Combining at 3 p.m. in Library room 1042.

### November 8

• **The Academic Resource Center** will hold a workshop titled Hand, Heart, Head: A "Wholistic Approach for College Success" at 8 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

### November 13

• **American Indian Activist Russell Means** will speak on "Being an American Indian" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for the public, \$1 for GSU students and \$3 for GSU faculty and staff.

• **The Academic Resource Center** will hold a Math CPE Review at 6 p.m. in the North building room 1001.

### November 14

• **Pi Kappa Phi** will hold their annual Push America Pageant in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The pageant will help to raise money to better educate

people about the severely handicapped. Please come out and support this great cause. Admission is \$4 at the door.

### November 15

• **Photographers Carol Beckwith and Angela Fisher** will speak and show slides based on their current book "African American Ceremonies: A Celebration of Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for the public, \$1 for GSU students and \$3 for GSU faculty and staff. Tickets available at the door.

### November 18

• **Ms. Diva 2000** in the Russell Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door.

### November 19

• **Theatre and Performance Masquerade Ball** will be held at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For tickets or info call 681-4045.

### 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.

### December 5

• **NAACP Conference** about Confederate Flag in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

### Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all math, 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** meets 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 Russell 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@gmail.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 1103.

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered 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.

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society.** It's not too late to join. Call Lauren Ferguson at 1-800-377-2401.

# He's Got the Blues...

South Carolina-born Blues artist

**K.J. King**

will be performing on November 8, 2000 at the Russell Union Stage from 7:00- 8:30pm.

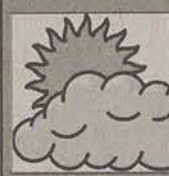
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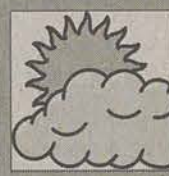


### This Week's Weather



#### Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 71 and a low of 58.



#### Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 80 and a low of 60.

Georgia Southern University's  
Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC)

presents its

## Campus Lecture Series Followed by a Book Signing



American Indian Activist  
**Russell Means**

Speaks on  
"Being an American Indian"

November 13, 2000  
Union Ballroom - 7:00pm

- Most famous Indian since Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse
- Led the 1973 siege against the government at Wounded Knee, South Dakota
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- Wrote *Where White Men Fear to Tread*, his autobiography.



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Tickets are available at the GSU ticket office at Paulson Stadium or by calling 681-0123 for credit card purchases. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Doors will open one-half hour before the event. Seating is open.

Books will be available for purchase at each event.

For more information, call the CLEC office at 681-0830.

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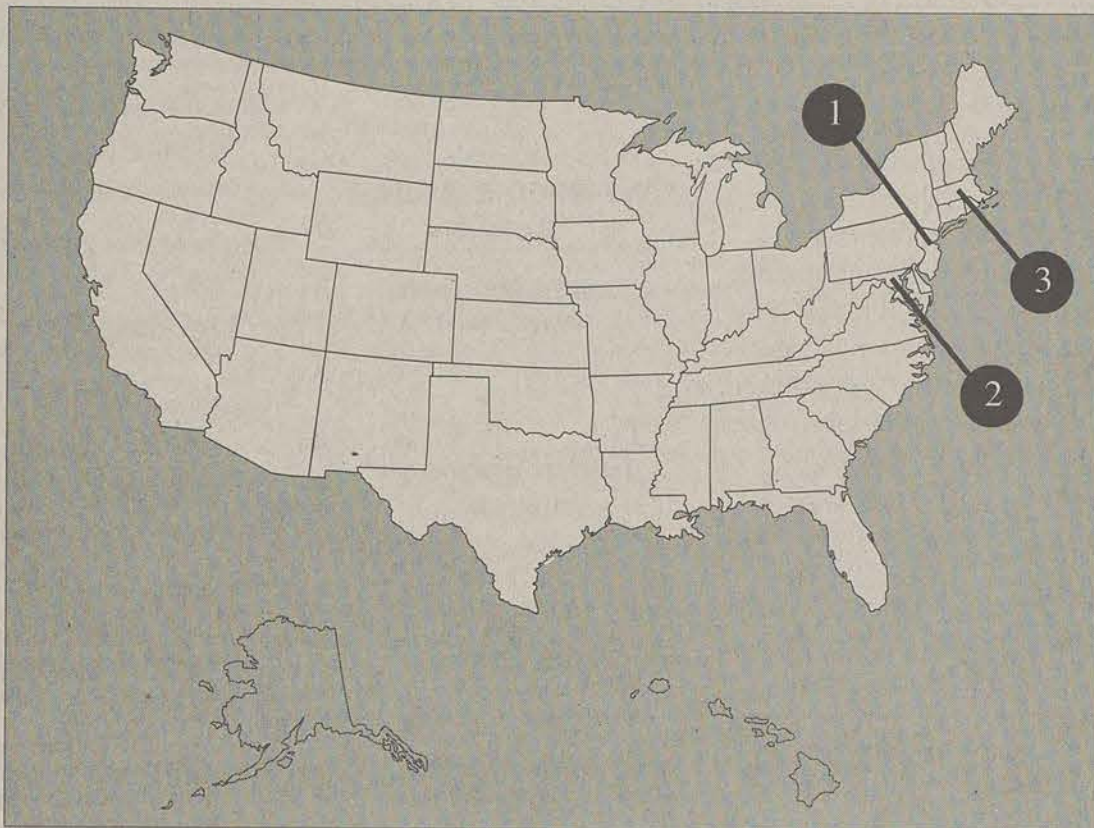
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## ONLY IN AMERICA...



## 1 New Jersey

## Slot machines attached to exercise bikes

ATLANTIC CITY — Sweating your losses? In casinos, almost everyone does, but that may no longer be a bad thing.

The Tropicana Casino Resort last week introduced the Pedal 'n Play, which marries traditional 25-cent slot machines with stationary bicycles that monitor how many calories gamblers have burned.

Users don't even have to touch the slot machine: Handlebar buttons can control the amount of the bet and the spin of the wheel. A cup holder offers a place to store quarters.

To guard against cheapskates seeking free workouts, the pedaling works only if the rider

is gambling.

The machines were invented by Kathy Harris, who found herself walking out of the Tropicana's casino a couple of years ago so she could exercise in its spa.

"I was riding the bike, thinking 'Where's the slot machine?' This is a casino. It didn't seem right," said Harris, a mother of four from Fairfax, Va.

She formed Fitness Gaming Corp., which sells the Life Cycle 9100 and harness for \$6,500. The casino then attaches the slot machine.

"Even if you lose at gambling, you walk away a winner," said Harris, who also developed a Money Mill treadmill.

The Tropicana installed 10 Pedal 'n Plays.

"It's another niche. We don't know how far it's going to go," said George Mancuso, a Tropicana vice president.

Rose Rappa, 64, of Tallman, N.Y., tried the machine for the first time on Thursday and quit after five minutes. "This is for kids, I got news for you," Rappa said. "The exercise was good, my heart rate was good, but the machine's a big loser."

George Longauer, 47, of Conneaut, Ohio, gambled \$10, won nothing but pronounced the machine "a good gimmick."

"My legs are tired. The thing is, you pedal faster thinking you're helping the (slot)

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machine," he said. "Just wait until somebody dies on it, though."

Casino officials and Fitness Gaming already thought of that, Mancuso said. Both have insurance.

## 2 Maryland

## Woman accused of buying live monkey with stolen credit card

FREDERICK — State police have accused a Frederick woman of using a stolen credit card number to buy a live, mail-order monkey.

Tammy Basham-Harris also failed to deliver jewelry to people who sent her money after she contacted them by e-mail with phony sales offers, according to court documents filed Thursday.

Basham-Harris bought the southern owl monkey from a Mississippi resident for \$3,800 using a stolen credit card number, according to the complaint.

Police said the animal was shipped to Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Basham-Harris was released on her own recognizance after an appearance before a district court commissioner. She is not listed in the Frederick telephone directory and could not be reached Friday for comment.

## 3 Massachusetts

## Man sues Dunkin' Donuts after eating muffin containing a needle

LAWRENCE — A New Hampshire man has sued a Lawrence Dunkin' Donuts for \$100,000 for the "physical and mental pain" he suffered after finding a needle in his corn muffin.

Michael Kirlis of Plaistow, N.H., bought the muffin on Nov. 5, 1997, according to court documents.

As Kirlis ate, a piece of a hypodermic needle punctured the inside of his mouth, according to the suit.

The doughnut shop was negligent for failing to ensure the food it prepared was fit for human consumption, the lawsuit says.

Kirlis has feared for his health since the incident, said his lawyer, Peter J. Carrozza. He has been tested for disease three times but has not gotten sick, Carrozza said.

Store manager Mark P. Cafua was surprised the store was sued for an incident that happened three years ago. Kirlis sued three days before a three-year statute of limitations expired.

"What aggravates me the most is the negligence," said Cafua, whose parents own the shop. "We're not negligent in any part. We try to maintain a location that's 100 percent safe for any customer that walks through the door."

Cafua was not the manager at the time of the incident.

Kirlis called the city health department the day of the incident.

Inspector Paul Licciardi went to the store to investigate and reported "good food handling practices ... at the time of inspection."

His report also said he and the former manager threw out nearly three dozen corn muffins and some batter.

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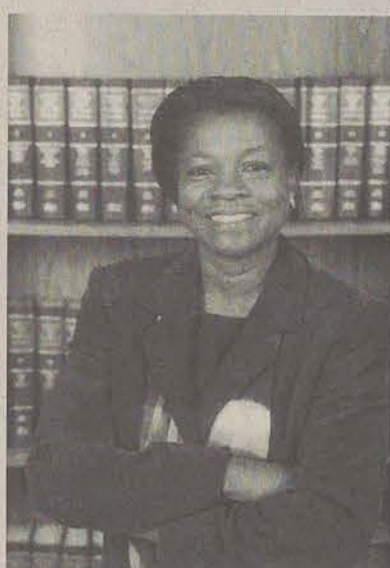


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## IF YOU WANT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY THEN GO OUT AND VOTE

With election day less than twenty-four hours away, the George-Anne would like to urge all students who have registered to vote here in Bulloch County to cast their ballots.

### Our Opinion

Those who have voted already by absentee ballot back home, good job. But if students are to be truly taken seriously by the political leaders of this city, county and state they must make their voice known here in Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Not to mention the Presidency, there are several other offices up for consideration. They include our

congressional representative, one of our two U.S. Senators, public service commissioner, sheriff of Bulloch County, and state House and Senate representatives.

There are also property tax measures and constitutional amendments, while not affecting our every day lives, that should also be taken seriously.

This is our chance to make sure that government officials are held accountable and responsible to the people. Other countries do not have the luxury of making the decisions we do as a nation. Also, many died to secure this right for us, and it is our duty to honor their sacrifice.

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## A weeks worth of Jake's lessons



JAKE  
HALLMAN

The ZTAs have been practicing their "Yell Like Hell" chants all week long, and I've been holed up here in the Williams Center, dividing my time between helping put together the new Reflector and engaging in absolutely fruitless research for a presentation I'm supposed to give tonight.

#### Lessons learned:

1. I could probably do those chants just as good or better than the ZTAs. My mom was one here at GSU, way back in '69 (I think), so it's in my blood. I think the Greek-lettered shirts throw off their rhythm.

2. I love the Reflector. I just wish those pesky classes didn't get in the way.

2a. Chris Brenneman is quite possibly my best friend on earth, and absolutely more patient with me than I warrant. Hell of a writer, too. No one ever writes English papers based on my columns.

3. When you choose a subject for a presentation, make sure there's enough documentation on the subject so you can actually do the presentation.

3b. 'Tis better to ask the professor for help, no matter how busy he is, than to freak out over the weekend when you realize you still can't put the damn thing together.

Earlier this week, my erstwhile advisor, Dr. Harwood, pulled me aside to inform me that, much like Aaron Nicely, I wasn't a student due to non-payment of that nasty tuition stuff. The next day, I received my schedule printout in the mail. My bank account is also approximately \$1,200 lighter.

#### Lessons learned:

1a. If they tell you the deadline to pay for classes is the 20th, double-check.

1b. If you're past the deadline, they'll cash your check and you still won't

be a student.

1c. They'll send you your schedule just to confuse you. At this point, I don't give a damn. Like grad school's gonna help me at this point.

2. Dr. Harwood is the man, especially after hearing countless friends grouse about their soulless, disinterested advisors.

GSU lost the Furman game, and it seems that high-school football killed more kids last year than high-school gunplay. On top of that, Napster went all corporate on me, and John Bryson doesn't approve of this column.

#### Lessons learned:

1. Adrian Peterson seems to be quite an important fellow to the football team. If I quit the G-A, no one would miss me, except maybe for Randy.

1a. If I do go missing, please check Randy's backyard for signs of recent excavation.

2. How's about some football control in high schools? Expulsion for kids wearing pads. Caught concealing a pigskin? That's jail time, buddy.

3. I've got to find some other way to download live Stone Temple Pilots bootlegs.

4. We'll see if Mr. Bryson's laughing after Ralph Nader's crushing victory tomorrow.

Finally, I'm headed to Washington DC tomorrow for the college media conference. We're taking a train, and Amtrak just had a crash this weekend. On top of that, my car is dead. I've got to drive to Claxton to vote, and I'm pretty sure that no one's writing me in on any ballots this year.

#### Lessons learned:

1. I hope I don't get trainsick.

2. Berettas eat alternators alive. I'm on number 6, and the car's only 8 years old.

3. I'd run for political office, but, alas, I still don't give a damn. Maybe it's best that I'm a lowly writer.

## A gazebo and a bell system?



JUSTIN  
JOHNSON

As you walk across campus tomorrow you will more than likely see the mammoth hole in the middle of campus where a once relatively small fountain lay surrounded by shrubs and grass. You may have heard that it has been taken out to be replaced by a gazebo. You heard right. The total cost of the project for the new gazebo is \$147,000.

When I first thought about the fact that they were taking out the fountain to replace it with a gazebo, I didn't really care. Fountain...gazebo...whatever. The fountain didn't bother me and didn't affect me in positive or negative manner. It was just there. I mean, I thought it was pretty but I also wasn't losing sleep over it at night. It won't bother me that it's gone, and the fact that there is going to be a huge gazebo in its place will not affect me either. It's just there. I mean, it's a gazebo. Woo-hoo...(please pick up on that sarcasm)

As you walk across campus between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. you will hear the ringing of bells coming from the library. Possibly other than simply being weirded out that there is classical music that has been turned into an all-bell-ensemble that's blasting from the roof of the library, you are unaffected. This wonderful and soothing music comes to us in a nice package that only cost GSU \$30,000.

As I walked up the crickety ramp of the Comm. Arts building that houses my major and walk down its hall that I swear is going to break away under my weight by the way it creaks and moans, I put two and two together.

\$147,000  
+ 30,000  
\$177,000.....of wasted money.

Whoa. Granted that's not a whole heap of money when it comes to the construction of building and other things on this campus. It is money that was put towards obtaining or replacing something that was not needed or simply something that we could have done without. Perhaps the new gazebo and the bell system are the best things we've bought since sliced bread was invented, but I really don't think so.

Have you looked at the Comm. Arts building lately? Why do we even call it a building, because its a gross, leaky and worn down trailer? The way to obtain more students and to ensure others that GSU is a university with grade A stature is by showing prospective students what it can offer to them. From the outward appearance, it looks as though Comm. Arts is at the bottom of the barrel at GSU. But, it's one of the largest majors on campus. Gosh, that's weird.

Changes need to be made. I don't know what it is going to take to clue the administration in on the fact that it seems no Comm. Arts major is happy with the current conditions of the building. It's a trailer, a temporary building even. Well, its time is up, and we deserve a building to learn in that is at the least, satisfactory. Until then, we'll just sit there in the creaky old trailer and let rain drip on our heads, listen to the teachers in the next room through the paper thin walls and feel the vibrations in the floor when classes change due to people simply walking on it. I guess...if anything, some of us Comm. Arts majors can thank God we didn't have classes in the Carroll Building. At least over in Comm. Arts, we didn't have to attend class in the midst of sewage. Yea, I guess we can at least be thankful for that.

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## Recently, I had a great idea while waiting on hold for Customer Service



DAVE  
BERRY

That's pretty much all I do these days: Wait for Customer Service. My call is important to them. They have told me this many times in a sincere recorded message. They can't wait to serve me! They will answer my call just as soon as they finish serving the entire population of mainland China.

It's my own darned fault that I need to speak to Customer Service. We made a really stupid homeowner mistake: We moved to another house. Don't ever make this mistake! It's ALWAYS better to stay in your current house, even if it's actively on fire. If other people have bought your house and are moving in, you should hide in the basement and forage for food at night.

Because if you move, you'll end up like us: surrounded by hundreds of cardboard boxes packed by strangers, each box containing an average of one item (perhaps a used toothpick (wadded up inside 75,000 square feet of packing paper. Virtually every box

will be labeled with some mutant spelling of the word "miscellaneous." You will not be able to find ANYTHING. For example, I'm pretty sure that, before we moved, we had a seven-month-old daughter.

(I'm kidding, of course. We know exactly where our daughter is. She's inside of one of those boxes.)

On moving day, I was crouching in a forest of stacked boxes, attempting to take apart a sleeper-sofa the size of a Chevrolet Suburban so that we could attempt to force it through a doorway the width of Courteney Cox, when suddenly, outside, I heard the movers, who spoke Spanish, shouting something about a "serpiente." I could tell by the urgency in their voices that there were upside-down exclamation points at the beginnings of their sentences. So I ran outside, and there, on the front walk, was a snake. In other places, when you move, you're visited by the Welcome Wagon; here in South Florida, you get: the Welcome Snake!

"I'm always around!" was the snake's unspoken message. "Let me know if you ever need any puncture wounds!"

But my point, which I am hoping to get to before we reach the end of the

column, is that, because we moved, we had to change all the essential services (the electrical service, the phone service, the mail service, the water service, the cable service, the beer tanker delivery service, etc. (and naturally, because all the companies involved use sophisticated computers, none of these services actually work right in our new house. Everything is mixed up. We have water coming from our phone, and we receive phone calls on our toaster, and when we turn on our kitchen faucet, scenes from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" come gushing out.

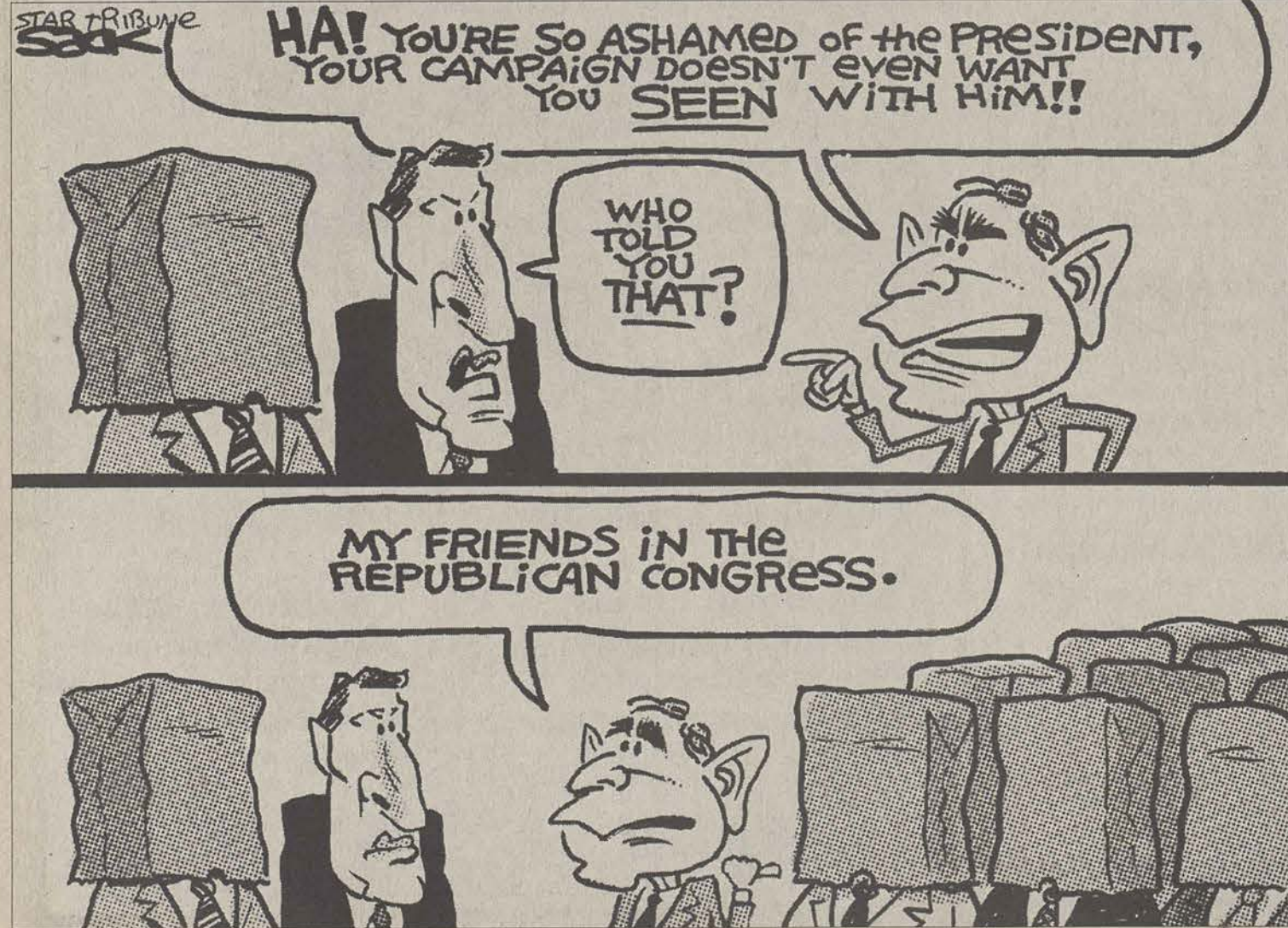
So to straighten this mess out, I quit doing my job (whatever that may be) and started spending my days waiting on hold for Customer Service, listening to the snappy "lite" jazz music they play when they are not telling you how important your call is to them. While doing this, I got my idea. You know those telemarketing people who always call you at dinner time? I'm talking about the ones who never come right out and say they're selling something. Lately, they've been using the bizarre term "courtesy call" to describe what they're doing.

"Mr. Barry," they'll say, "this is just a courtesy call to do you the courtesy of interrupting your dinner so I can ask you

this question: Would you like to save 50 percent or more on your long distance phone bill?"

I always say no. I tell them that I WANT a big long distance bill, and that I often place totally unnecessary calls to distant continents just to jack it up. I tell them that if my long distance bill is not high enough to suit me, I deliberately set fire to a pile of cash. Then I hang up. But of course this does not stop them. The next night, they call again. That's how courteous they are.

So here's the deal: On the one hand, we have telemarketing people constantly calling us, despite the fact that everyone hates them and, to my personal knowledge, nobody in the history of the world has ever bought anything from them; and on the other hand, when we want to reach Customer Service, we can never get through. Obviously, what corporate America needs to do is round up all the employees in the Telemarketing Department, march them over to Customer Service, and order them to step over the bodies of the Customer Service employees, all of whom apparently passed away years ago, and ANSWER THE PHONE, OK? Because this toaster is burning my ear.



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# Why are politicians unresponsive to younger voter needs?

By Malcolm Travers  
Staff Writer

You may have read about the aging of America and the rising political power of senior citizens. The truth is that all the power is in our hands, the younger folks. According to the 2000 Census, almost half of U.S. residents are under 36. Looking at just the voting-age population, Americans 18 to 30 easily outnumber Americans 65 and older. There are almost 50 million people in the 18-30 crowd and fewer than 35 million older than 65.

This raises the question of why political candidates spend so much time advocating drugs for the elderly and social security, both of which are aimed at older voters. The reason drugs cost so much in the U.S. is due to the Law of Demand. Higher demand means higher prices and price controls inevitably lead to fewer new advances in medicine. Sure people are living longer, but for some reason that doesn't translate into a higher retirement age for Social Security.

Why? Politicians think it will help him win the senior vote. While those paying into the social security program may never have a chance to collect, why are politicians kissing those old people's ass? Simple, senior citizens vote and most young people don't! In any case, it's clearly bad news for young taxpayers.

The figures for the most recent presidential election tell the story. Although 67% of America's seniors voted in 1996, just 31% of those 18-20 voted, and 33% of those 21-24 voted. For Americans ages 25 to 44, the turnout was better - 49% - but still was nowhere near that of the oldsters.

Compare those results with the 1972 election during the Vietnam War and it would make your head roll. People between the ages of 18-30 made up almost half of those at the polls. Yet in a survey just one month before this election a quarter of people ages 18 to 24 couldn't even name both presidential candidates. Without the threat of a war and public demonstrations on college campuses across the nation, what will make young people vote?

"Without some overriding factor young people are turned off by the hypocrisy of politics. Young people don't like being lied to," says Michelle Anderson a 21-year-old senior here at GSU. "When are we supposed to believe them? A politician's job is to lie and bend the truth in their favor. I just can't stand listening to that bull#\$!"

Asked by a 20-year-old junior at Cornell University what can be done to prevent a repeat of the massacre at Columbine High School, the Vice President cited a list of remedies that centered on better parenting and strong gun-control laws. He briefly touched on his own recent crusade against the entertainment industry for marketing violent movies, video games and CDs to underage consumers. Gore complained that movie companies and CD producers "have advertising campaigns that draw youths toward their products."

Small wonder the young are cynical about politicians. What he neglected to mention was that the event that brought him to New York in the first place was a fundraiser at the Radio City Music Hall organized by the titans of the entertainment industry. He also failed to point out that

when President Clinton requested the FTC to study into the connection between media and violence in young people, Gore (according to the Los Angeles Times) went out of his way to assure Hollywood donors that he had nothing to do with his decision.

Even though Gore, like most politicians, has taken a stand on an issue that is tinged with hypocrisy, it seems to be paying off for him. According to the latest USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Tracking Poll, voters believe by 51% to 34% that Gore is better equipped than George W. Bush to handle "the problems of raising children in today's culture." Yet, in that poll only 23% of those asked were under 25. That's because the sample was made to "better represent a sample of active voters."

A high-profile hearing of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee helps explain why many young people, who came of age listening to Ice-T and now Eminem, are so turned off by politics. Here was a room of senators and witnesses, all at an age when their closest connection to popular music is listening to an "oldies" station, vying to express their outrage at the violent language and imagery in rap lyrics.

Republican John McCain presided over the hearings, but he left most of the ranting to Democrats. Joe Lieberman warned that if the entertainment industry continued "to market adult-rated products to kids in violation of their own standards, then we should hold them accountable." Referring to a proposal that Gore made, Lieberman said that the "FTC should move swiftly to bring actions under its false-and-deceptive-advertising rules." No need to point out the irony of that statement.

Gore's not alone though. Last spring, even before he began his campaign for the presidency, George W. Bush liked to say that he would run for president as a way to "redeem the baby-boom generation", which had been made to look so bad by Bill Clinton's behavior. This idea later became the big applause line of his stump speech at the Republican national convention saying, "To usher in the responsibility era... to restore honor and dignity to the Oval Office."

Bush wanted to redeem the baby boomers without first coming to terms with his own baby boomer past. It's this unease with his own life story, not the story itself, that comes to mind as voters sort through how to assess the revelation that Bush was arrested for a third time in 1976, not as a frat boy but as a 30-year-old under the influence, weaving his car full of passengers into the hedges in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Had Bush revealed the story a year or two ago, it would have been a non-issue. Almost everyone has something

embarrassing in his or her past, and, as we're finding out again now, the American public is extraordinarily forgiving. However Bush did not choose to tell his past. Instead he decided to blatantly hide it by changing his license number two times a year to bury the documents out of the public's view.

The candidate whose signature line is, "I trust the people," didn't trust us to be mature enough to handle this information. Dick Cheney, for instance, was arrested for drunk driving while a college student. When President Bush

nominated him to be Secretary of Defense in 1989, Cheney revealed the arrests to the public before he took office. Should the president be held to a lower standard than other government employees? The whole point of the Bush campaign is to start holding the president to a higher standard. What's the deal Bush? Does that higher standard include a disclosure of one's past? No wonder he said, "Don't question my integrity" because he doesn't have any!

This article was originally supposed

to be about the platforms that candidates had towered young voters. I looked around and discovered that they really aren't offering us anything. Gore is offering our parents "Targeted tax cuts" to send us to College, something that state of Georgia has been doing two years before the Hope Scholarship. Bush says he's giving "everyone" a tax cut, which means and average college student will get an extra \$25 in tax relief. Wow! That's enough money to get a CD and still have enough to get a super value meal.

The facts are apparent. Without our

vote driving the politicians to concede us, what motivation do they have to change? We're getting the short end of the stick, and if anyone is to blame it's us. However, we can do something about it. Voting is less about who wins an election and more about who wins after the person is elected. Our elections are secret ballot, no one will ever know for sure who you voted for, but they do know who voted and who didn't, and politicians will use that information to better their careers. Vote and politicians kiss your ass.



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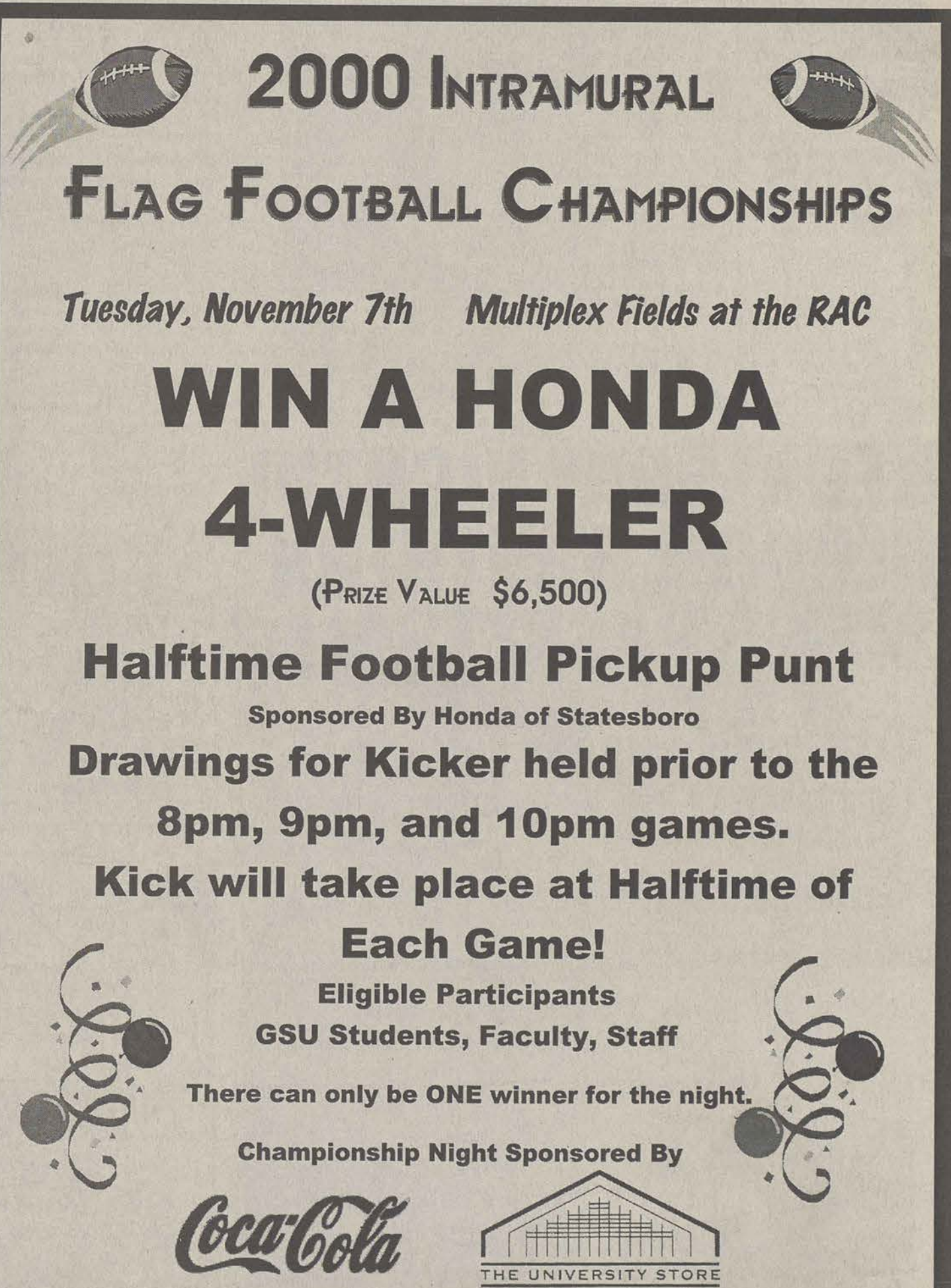
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## Volleyball falls to UNC Greensboro, Davidson in weekend matches

G-A News Service

University of North Carolina at Greensboro used a rally in the fifth game to defeat Georgia Southern 3-2 in Southern Conference volleyball action on Friday evening.

Georgia Southern (11-16, 5-12) jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first game before watching the Spartans counter with nine straight points and a 10-3 lead. The Eagles attempted a comeback, cutting the UNC-Greensboro (9-19, 6-11) lead to 10-9 before falling 15-9.

Georgia Southern evened the match in the second game with a 15-6 victory. UNC-Greensboro started the game with four straight points, but the Eagles quickly scored seven of their own for a 7-4 lead. After Spartan point Georgia Southern increased its lead to 10-5 en route to a nine point victory.

UNC Greensboro struck back in the third game, never trailing en route to a 15-6 victory. Georgia Southern tied the match at two games apiece with a 15-10

victory in game four to set up the fifth and deciding frame.

The Eagles jumped out quickly in game five, leading 5-1 before the Spartans cut the deficit to 5-4. Georgia Southern again attempted to open up a comfortable lead, scoring the next two points, only to again have their lead cut to one at 7-6. The two teams then traded points until UNC-Greensboro broke a 12-12 tie for a 15-12 victory.

Georgia Southern was led by Lauren McClain, who recorded 17 kills, 12 digs and a .333 hitting percentage. Erin Martin tallied 16 kills and 12 digs while Sara McCarty also finished with 16 kills. Amanda Brooks registered 54 assists and 12 digs as Megan Lippi recorded 10 kills and a game-high 18 digs.

On Saturday, Davidson used a rally in the fourth game to overcome Georgia Southern's upset bid and win 3-1 in Southern Conference.

Davidson (19-10, 14-3) jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first game before watching the

Eagles (11-17, 5-13) counter with eight of the next nine points to take a 10-8 lead. The Wildcats fought back, eventually tying the game at 11-11 before claiming a 15-11 victory. Davidson hit .358 during the game, committing just three errors while recording 27 kills in 67 attempts.

The Wildcats found the second game to be easier as they cruised to a 15-8 victory. Davidson jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the game before Georgia Southern cut the deficit to 4-3. The Wildcats then quickly increased their lead to 14-6, using a strong defense to limit the Eagles to a .078 hitting percentage in claiming a 2-0 lead in the match.

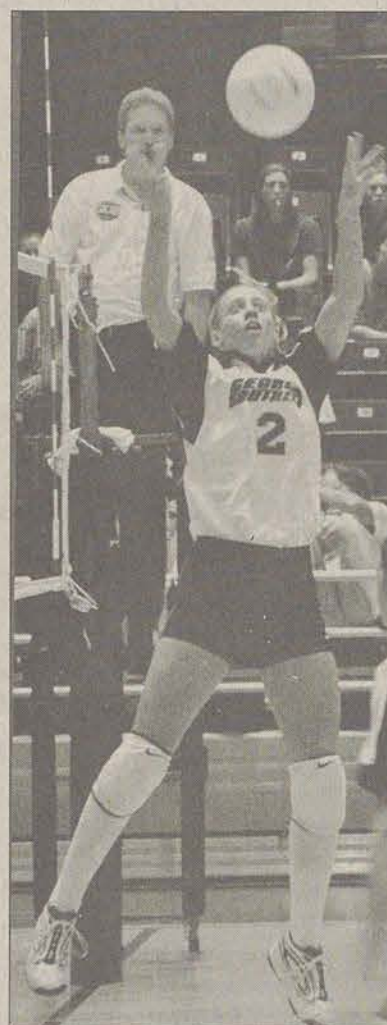
Georgia Southern struck back in the third game, winning 15-12. The Eagles jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the match and eventually led 9-5. However, the Wildcats would find their rhythm, taking a 12-9 lead before Georgia Southern rebounded for the three point victory.

The final game proved to be hard fought as neither team held a

lead of more than six points. Georgia Southern started out the match with a 5-1 run before Davidson rebounded, scoring 10 straight points for an 11-5 lead. The Eagles fought back, eventually tying the game at 12-12 only to have the Wildcats break the tie with two straight points, garnering a 14-12 lead and match point. Georgia Southern answered with three points of its own to take a 15-14 lead before Davidson finished the match with three points and a 17-15 victory.

Georgia Southern was led by Erin Martin, who recorded 12 kills and no errors for a .343 hitting percentage. Lauren McClain tallied 16 kills and 12 digs while Megan Lippi finished with 15 and 17 respectively. Amanda Brooks recorded 57 assists, leaving her just seven short of the Georgia Southern career record, and 12 digs.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Friday, November 10 when it travels to Furman for a Southern Conference match beginning at 7:00 p.m.



**EDGED OUT:** The Lady Eagles Volleyball team played in two Southern Conference matches this weekend and lost to both teams. The Lady Eagles played UNC Greensboro Friday night and lost 3-2 in a game that lasted five matches. The team then battled against Davidson on Saturday and lost 3-1. The Eagles return to action on Friday, November 10 when they travel to Furman for a Southern Conference match that begins at 7:00 pm.

Andrea Sutton

## Baseball announces 2001 schedule

G-A News Service

Trips to perennial powers Georgia Tech and Clemson highlight the 2001 Georgia Southern baseball schedule according to an announcement made by head coach Rodney Hennon Thursday.

"I feel we have a very competitive schedule this season and will be playing some very good teams," Hennon said. "The non-conference portion is challeng-

ing with the four games against Georgia Tech, two against Georgia, and two against Clemson. We'll be tested in April with our road schedule. We also have some series on the road in conference that will require us to play well to challenge again this year."

The Eagles, who were 38-23 and won both the Southern Conference regular season and tournament titles last year, begin the season with 12 of their first 14 games in the friendly confines of J. I. Clements Stadium. GSU opens with Tennessee Tech February 9-11 and Georgia Tech the following weekend. After a mid-

week game against Jacksonville on February 21, Drexel will visit Clements Stadium for three contests on February 24-25.

Georgia Southern will begin defense of its Southern Conference championship when it hosts Appalachian State March 2-4. The following weekend GSU will travel to Charleston, SC to face 2000 regular season co-champs The Citadel. Included in the Eagles' home schedule are visits by conference foes Davidson (March 17-18), Furman (March 31-April 1), East Tennessee State (April 20-22), and Wofford (May 11-12). The Southern Conference

is scheduled for May 16-20 at Joe Riley Park in Charleston.

GSU's remaining non-conference home slate includes Charleston Southern (March 28), Mercer (April 17), Georgia State (April 25), and New York Tech (May 4-6).

In non-conference action the Eagles will make visits to Jacksonville (February 14), Charleston Southern (February 28), 2000 NCAA Regional qualifier Clemson (March 13-14), Georgia State (March 21), Georgia (April 3-4) 2000 NCAA Regional qualifier Georgia Tech (April 10-11), and Mercer (April 24).

In SoCon action Georgia Southern will visit Western Carolina (March 23-25), VMI (April 7-8), College of Charleston (April 13-15), and UNC Greensboro (April 27-29).

**A PROMISING FUTURE:** The men's baseball team look forward to a competitive schedule as they prepare to play powerhouses such as Ga. Tech and Clemson. The team will work hard to defend their 2000 Southern Conference regular season and tournament championship titles.



Luke Renfroe

## GSU soccer loses in first round of SoCon tourney

G-A News Service

Third seeded Appalachian State shut out #6 Georgia Southern 2-0 in the Southern Conference Men's Soccer Championships at College of Charleston Athletic Complex at Patriots Point. ASU advances to the semifinals on Saturday.

App. St. struck first in the match. Eric Daughtry knocked in a pass from Josh Foltz who received a loose ball that was recovered by Rodney Chisholm at the 36 minute mark. The Mountaineers then scored in the second half when Bobby Maloney took a rebounded ball from the Georgia Southern defense and passed it to Foltz, who scored the final goal of the night. Georgia Southern goalkeeper Garret Lazenby tallied two saves while ASU keeper Chris Robinson grabbed four.

Georgia Southern finishes the season 6-11-3, 2-5-1.

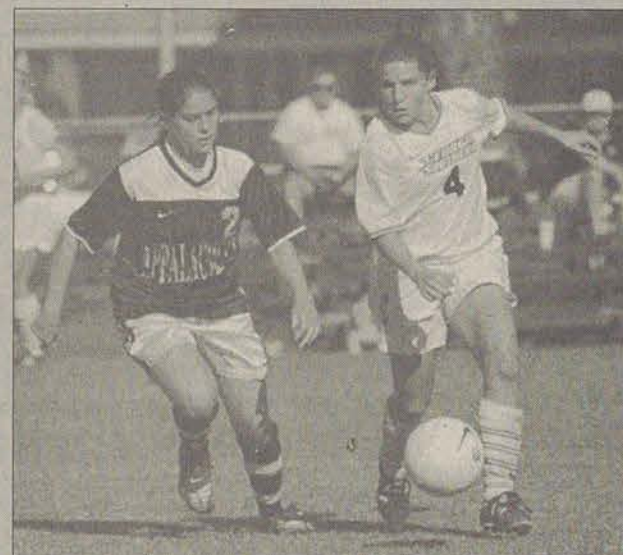
Sixth seeded Western Carolina scored two goals in the first half in a 3-1 upset over #3 seed Georgia

Southern at the SoCon Championships. WCU advances to the semifinals.

Western Carolina went on top early in the first half when Lauren Bramlett scored her fifth goal of the season off a short pass Nardia Moore at the 13 minute mark. Nardia Moore added a goal to her tally when she caught Georgia Southern goalkeeper Vanessa Bales off guard and chipped the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead at the half.

Georgia Southern put one on the board halfway through the second half, cutting the Lady Catamounts lead in half. Genevieve Ward knocked in a cross from Amanda Bernard for the Lady Eagles at the 69 minute mark. Meghan Doherty blasted Western's final goal off a rebound from a corner kick and a short tap pass from Morgan Foresman with five seconds on the clock to clinch the 3-1 win.

Georgia Southern finishes the season 14-5, 6-3 in the league.



Jill Burnham

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## GSU opens adult-gearred puppet show

By Zane Thomas  
Staff Writer

When most people think about puppet plays, they envision nice wholesome entertainment that is primarily geared toward children. Well, the puppetry class is changing that view with their production of "Woyzeck," a puppet play intended for adults.

Gary Dartt, a professor in the Theater department, says that the play was written with live actors in mind. He and his students decided to "experiment" with the notion of staging "a serious dramatic story with puppets."

In fact, this isn't the first time "Woyzeck" has been staged with only puppets as the characters. Other theater productions have used puppets, even though the play is usually performed with live actors.

Another intriguing factor about the play is that it is unfinished. The playwright, George Buchner, died in his

early twenties while writing it. Like "The Mystery of Edward Dood," the final production of the play is determined by the director. Based on an actual murder that took

in charge of supplying the voices and operating the puppets with rods. The students also built the puppets and the stage.

Composed of about 30 scenes, the play is a big move for the Puppetry Theater, which normally puts on plays intended for children. Dr. Michael Braz, a professor from the Music department, is supplying the music for the play.

The play opens on Wednesday night at 8:00

p.m. and will run through Saturday night of this week.

It will be held in the GSU Puppet Theater at College Plaza behind Zaxby's and Wendy's, next to Winner's Circle and Kelly's Videos. The running time for the play is about an hour. Admission is free but seating is limited, so students who are interested in attending are encouraged to go by the Ticket Office next to Paulson Stadium to reserve their seats.



Tim Prizer

**'ASERIOUSDRAMA':** GSU's Puppet Theater is offering "Woyzeck" starting Wednesday, a puppet show intended for adults.

place in Germany back in the 19th Century, Dartt said that it is probably one of the first modern plays to deal with social conditions.

The plot deals with a soldier who is driven to madness after being used as a lab subject for scientific experiments. Even though he is mad, Dartt said that Woyzeck is a rather sympathetic character.

The puppetry class, which consist of 14 students, are all

## Hard-working local woman runs for Congress

By Colin Dube  
Staff Writer

She was born one of ten children in rural Bethel, North Carolina near Greenville. Growing up, she worked in the fields picking corn, cotton, and tobacco and made it her way of life.

Now running for Congress, Joyce Marie Griggs was educated through the public school system and gradually earned a B.A., M.A. and a Law Degree.

She served as an Army Military Intelligence Airborne Officer for 23 years and has since retired as a Major.

She is a member of the Local, State, and National Bar Associations, Junior Vice Commander of Savannah Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars, Zonta International, National Council of Negro Women, American Business Women's Association, South College Advisory Board, Board of Directors for the Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum, founder of Teens Up, and a member of various other civic organizations. In addition to her workload, she finds time to be a devoted mother of two.

Attorney Griggs's interests include children, education, military, senior citizens, the environment, business, farming, and health care.

Her platform as she runs for Congress includes empowering communities through economic development, assisting local and state governments with funding for educa-

tion, advocating a safe and clean environment, improving healthcare for all people, reforming the Social Security and IRS systems, rebuilding a strong Armed Forces, and sus-

attorney for approximately ten years.

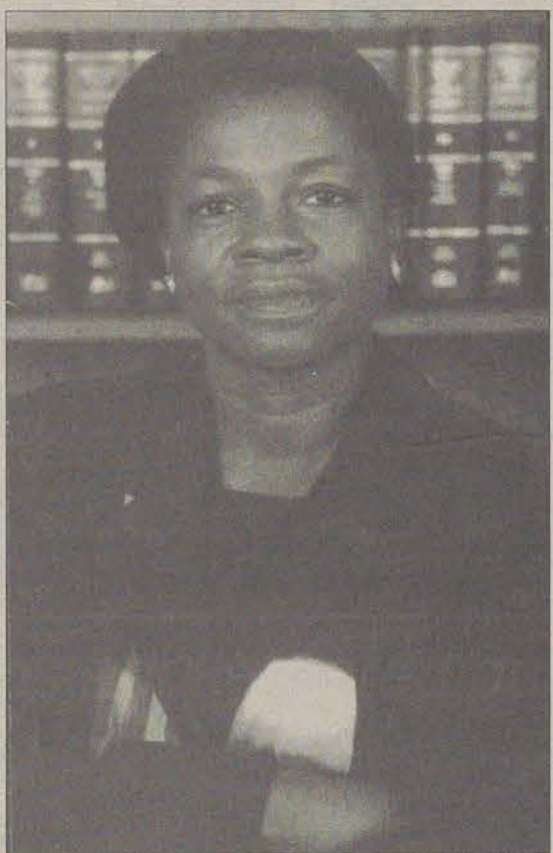
Attorney Griggs is a first time politician who entered the political battle field because she was fed up with what she believes to be "misrepresentation of the working class citizen." Instead of complaining about what needs to be and should be done, she took it upon herself to do the right thing.

"This has been a humbling experience," Griggs said. "I am optimistic and excited about the race. People are ready for a change. They need a breath of fresh air."

"We have a strong country with good, hard working citizens. However, we're lacking the strong family structure of old, and jobs we need are being sent away overseas." During her term, Attorney Griggs plans to gain public participation and listen to issues that affect the people. She believes in less government and adds that our country was founded on "We the people; not We the government."

Joyce Marie Griggs admits to being a tenacious self-starter and an independent thinker. Her military background has taught her that you "must be proactive instead of reactive, must be willing to make decisions."

To Attorney Joyce Marie Griggs, leadership is "being a servant, a servant for positive change for all people."



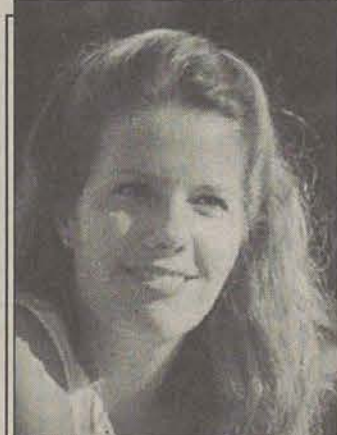
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**HARD WORKING WOMAN:** Joyce Marie Griggs is a Democrat running for 1st District Congress and has a strong, all-inclusive platform.

taining area farming.

She is committed to meeting the needs of all the people throughout the eighteen counties that comprise the 1st Congressional District.

Her current hometown is Hinesville, where she operates one of two law offices, the other located in Savannah. She has been a trial



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## 'Romeo Must Die' to show in Union Theater

• Eagle Entertainment offers their 12th movie this year on Friday and Saturday night

By Jessica Garcia  
Staff Writer

Looking for some action this Friday and Saturday night? Eagle Entertainment will be showing the action-packed romance and thriller, "Romeo Must Die," at 7 and 9:30 p.m.. Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak and written by Mitchell Kapner, Eric Bernt, and John Jarrell, this film attempts to combine a modern "Romeo and Juliet" with Hong Kong Kung Fu fighting.

In order to allow his father, a Chinese crime lord, and his involved brother to escape to San Francisco, Romeo, played by martial artist Jet Li, takes the blame for their crime and goes to jail in their place. Shortly after his brother's arrival to California, Li hears that his brother has been mixed up further in gang activity and has been murdered.

Li then escapes from prison in an effort to avenge his brother's death. In the process, he joins forces with Juliet hip-hop star, Aaliyah, as Trish O'Day who has close connections with the "Black Mob" supposedly responsible for Li's brother's death.

After escaping from jail in Hong Kong, Li faces three obstacles on the waterfront of



Special Photo

**'KICKIN' INTO THE UNION:** Eagle Entertainment is showing "Romeo Must Die" this Friday and Saturday night in the Union Theater.

the Oakland and San Francisco area. Aside from the love conflict with Aaliyah are two gangs, one of the Chinese mafia that Li's brother was involved in before his death, and the other of a African-American "businessmen" origin.

This African-American gang, headed by Delroy Lindo (of "Get Shorty") as Issak O'Day, is the one allegedly responsible for his brother's death. Lindo, in addition to the other rival gang lord, Ch'u Sing played by Henry O, make for a suspenseful and violent conflict in Li's mission of vengeance.

While devout fans of Li's work were disappointed in the special-effects department of the film and Roger Ebert gave it only one and a half stars, other viewers still proclaimed its action-packed sequences and appeal to both sexes having romance and kung-fu. Also featured is the soundtrack by Aaliyah, with many rap and hip-hop songs to aid in the fight scenes.

The film is approximately 115 minutes and is rated R for some language, brief nudity, and violence. Call Eagle Entertainment at 681-5442 for more information. Admission is \$1.

## Sci-fi website debuts spooky new webseries

G-A News Service

DistantCorners.com, an online network and definitive destination for fans of horror, sci-fi, fantasy, and cult entertainment, announced the launching of its newest webseries, "Bad Vlad," and it premiered during DistantCorners.com Halloween Horror Fest 2000 which ran from Monday, October 30th through midnight on Halloween night.

The edgy and dark webseries was written by comic book author Joe Harris, best known for his contributions to Marvel Comic's X-Men Comic Books including Generation X, X-Force, and The Search for Cyclops as well as contributions to DC's Batman comics line. The "Bad Vlad" premier was the first episode in a planned series created in collaboration with Distant Corners contributor John Fasano ("Closer Encounters"), Tim Hunter ("River's Edge"), and Joe Harris.

"Distant Corners is giving me the opportunity to take my craft to a different medium and use "Bad Vlad" to connect more directly to an audience I wouldn't reach in a traditional

print," says Joe Harris. "These are people who appreciate the horror genre and are welcoming interactivity as a new tool to experience it. Being a filmmaker as well as a comics writer, I'm enjoying the opportunity to fuse the two art forms into something special. This will hopefully be the first in a long line of projects."

"Bad Vlad" is the story of Vlad Dracul, Prince of Wallachia and inspiration for Bram Stoker's novel "Dracula." "Bad Vlad" is set in the tumultuous Eastern Europe of the early 15th Century and chronicles the young Vlad's rise to power in Wallachia and his descent into madness with a modern spin.

Vlad takes the viewer down a bloody road of adventures with enemies, highlights the juggling of his love for the King's daughter and his relationship with his seductive

mistress, and demonstrates his quest for power as he becomes the ruthless ruler who becomes known as Vlad the Impaler, a moniker coined after his fondness for impaling those who threaten his chance at power on wooden poles. The series featured interactive web design and flash produced animation.

New episodes will be posted monthly. Visit [www.distantcorners.com](http://www.distantcorners.com) for more info on horror and sci-fi.



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# African Student Association to host African Awareness Week

## African Awareness Week Events At GSU

### Monday, November 6

• Panel Discussion: Topics include the role of women in society and the economy, as well as reasons behind civil unrest and common misconceptions about the African culture.

### Tuesday November 7

• Art Exhibit in the Russell Union from noon to 3 p.m.  
• Poetry and Story Telling: A night of African inspired poetry and stories. Russell Union room 2080 at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday November 8

• Cultural Dance Extravaganza: An overview of how African music and dance has influenced dance around the world. Various student organizations will perform a dance to represent their region.

### Thursday November 9

• Food Tasting at a table in the Russell Union.

### Friday November 10

• AAW Social - time TBA

By Sophie Tsikirayi  
Staff Writer

This week African Students Association is hosting the first annual African Awareness Week. The purpose of this event is to educate, entertain and clear up the many misconceptions that people hold about African people and culture.

Many African students also see this event as a necessity because they say they are sick of answering questions like "Do people in Africa go around wearing nothing but a cloth around their waist?" or "Do they have cars in Africa?" or "Do people in Africa live in trees?" The reason behind the

misconception of the African continent and its people is due to the often misleading media and a general lack of education on the topic. Through this event the African Students Association is hoping to educate GSU's student body and faculty by making them aware of the diversity and true essence of African culture.

The event is certainly a giant step for the forward for ASA. "We have many interesting events planned for this year," Emma Brandy, president of ASA, said. "We are also hoping to attract new members and make people more aware of the organization's existence."

The organization has a week packed with entertaining events. It is a must to attend at least one.

On Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Russell Union, there will be a panel discussion where students and faculty will discuss and debate on many important topics concerning Africa.

On Tuesday, enjoy and explore the display of African art work. There will be many different wooden carvings and artwork from different parts of Africa. Later on in the evening you can then sit back and relax and listen to some African inspired poetry and stories.

On Wednesday, students should make it a point to

attend the Dance Extravaganza.

"The Dance Extravaganza is going to be diverse because we have different organizations showing how African culture has influenced their style of dance" said Irene, a member of ASA.

The food tasting is going to be held on Thursday.

"We are really trying to give people a taste of Africa," GSU student 'Chi Chi' Agbara said. This week is promising to be a very cultural and educating week. "Karibu" (Swahili for 'everyone is welcome'). So bring your friends and family and experience the true essence of Africa.

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### Friday

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### Saturday

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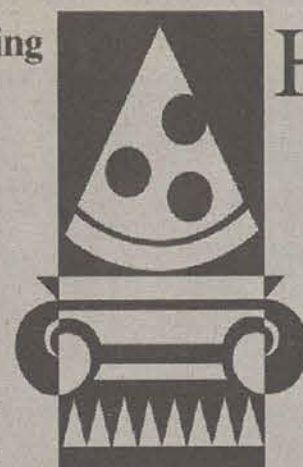
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## Today's Quote

"Dogs would make totally incompetent criminals. If you could somehow get a group of dogs to understand the concept of the Kennedy assassination, they would all immediately confess to it. Whereas you'll never see a cat display any kind of guilty behavior, despite the fact that several cats were seen in Dallas on the grassy knoll area, not that I wish to start rumors." — Dave Barry



# Classifieds, etc.

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## Crossword

ACROSS

- As such
- Swelling retardant
- Fish by dragging a net
- Old-time anesthetic
- Ring off
- Ventilated, in a way
- Clip sheep
- Erie Canal mule
- "M\*A\*S\*H" clerk
- Brief rest
- Osaka farewell
- Altogether
- British school
- Sound shocked
- Verbal noun
- Dyeing vat
- Actress Marisa
- Jacob's twin
- Scotia
- In a vertical line
- Cause disorder
- Due
- Hit from the past
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Widely spreading tree
- Londoner's streetcar
- Brief note
- Money back
- Existed before
- "Respect" singer
- Moses' brother
- Canine
- Where van Gogh painted like mad?
- Got up
- A Gershwin
- Tantalize
- Examinations
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- Ford flop

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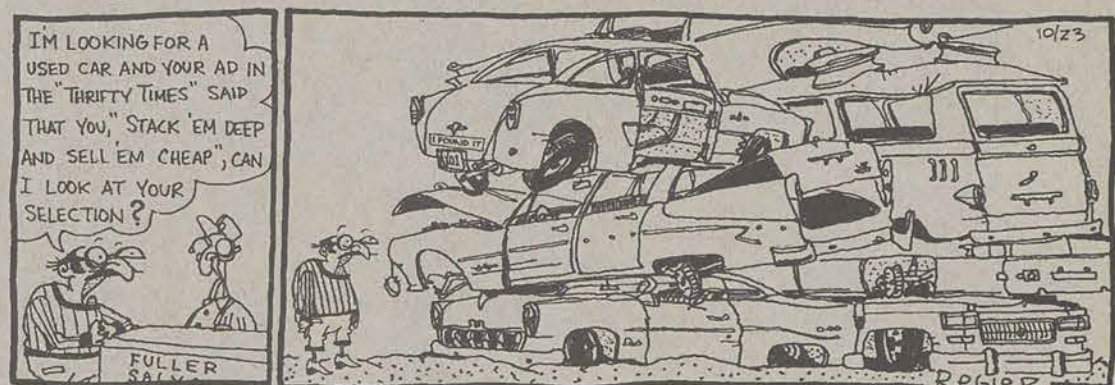
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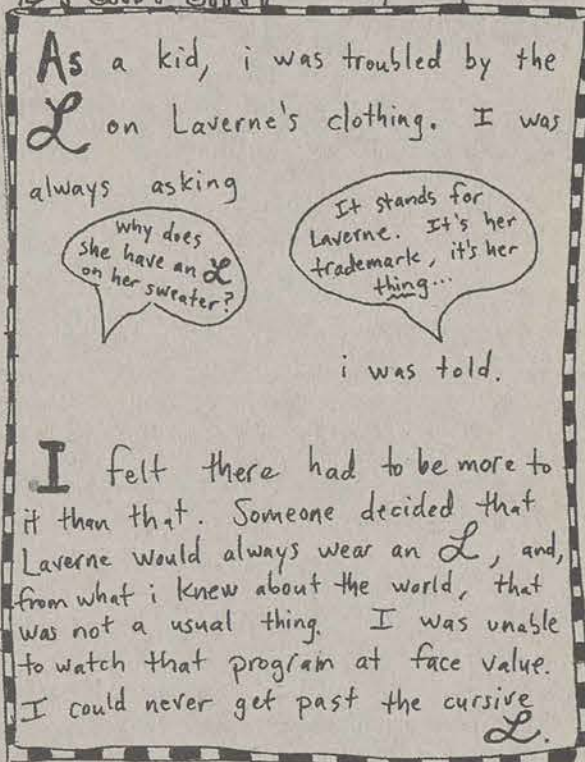
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# 'Legend of Bagger Vance' a golf masterpiece

• New Robert Redford film gives Will Smith a unique role and a new image

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The game of golf is rarely portrayed accurately in Hollywood-created films. Some movies that present golf unrealistically are "Happy Gilmore," an Adam Sandler movie

way, the sounds of birds chirping from above, and the adrenaline rush of striking the ball precisely on the center of the club face, or sinking that difficult birdie putt. That is, until now.

In the same way that "Hoosiers" portrayed basketball, the way "Rudy"

Moncrief).

Rannulph Junah (played by Damon) is a young, good-looking local golf champion from Savannah. When he has only begun to make a name for himself in the many tournaments he has won, World War II erupts and he is sent to battle. He returns with the scars that most people endured, an alcohol problem, and an aggressive attitude.

To save her deceased father's golf course during the Great Depression, Adele Invergordon (played by Theron) invites legends Bobby Jones (played by Joel Gretsch) and Walter Hagen (played by Bruce McGill) to play a match on the course, in order to raise the money to save it. Chatham County officials decide that Savannah needs to be represented in the match as well, and decides to try to get Junah to compete against Jones and Hagen.

Junah had not played since his return from war, and refused to play when first asked. One night when he was practicing his swing, secretly considering participating in the match, Bagger Vance (played by Will Smith) appears from nowhere out of the darkness. He influences Junah to play, saying that he will be Junah's caddy and that he can help him "find his swing."

Though the character of Bagger Vance calls for someone older like Morgan Freeman, Will Smith gives a splendid performance as a mystical character who spouts off words of wisdom in nearly every sentence.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" is the touching story of an angelic figure sent down to help someone out of their strife, and open his mind to the life that is racing away from him. The magic of this chilling tale comes from its honesty in romance, war, the Depression, golf, and life, the latter two which go hand-in-hand, as this movie ultimately reveals.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" is soaked with symbolism, and is an epic tale of the true meaning of life, and the way it symbolically corresponds with golf. Will Smith's character is able to show Junah the way out of the woods, out of life's many hazards, how to overcome struggle and realize that life, like golf, is "a game that can be played, but not won."



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**A GOOD WALK SPOILED:** "The Legend of Bagger Vance" Director Robert Redford demonstrates his golf swing to Matt Damon, who learned to play for the film. Will Smith and J. Michael Moncrief look on.

that was intended to poke fun at the sincerity of the sport. Also, Kevin Costner's "Tin Cup" came close to doing the game justice, but fell short in its ridiculous ending. Never before has the passion for the game been captured, the smells of the dew rising off of an early morning, freshly-mowed fair-

captured the sport of football, and the way classics like "Field of Dreams" and "The Natural" engulfed the game of baseball. Robert Redford's "The Legend of Bagger Vance" finally has done the game of golf its much-deserved justice.

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" gives the golf world a film to call its own. This modern-day fairy tale classic stars Matt Damon, Will Smith, Charlize Theron, J. Michael Moncrief, Joel Gretsch, Bruce McGill, and Jack Lemmon.

The story is told from the point-of-view of Hardy Graves, who is played by two different characters in the film. The narrator is Graves as an old man (played by Lemmon), telling the story of when he was a little boy (played by



# Playstation 2: the hottest gift under the tree in 2000

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Around this time in 1983, parents around the country were beating each other up to get their hands on a Cabbage Patch Kid. A perplexing shortage in 1994 of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers spurred many Toys R Us stores to ration them one to a family. And two years ago, savvy collectors pocketed \$150 or more in markups by stockpiling the Furby.

Here we go again. Thursday, October 26, Sony's hotly anticipated Sony PlayStation2 became the latest, most expensive inductee into the Hall of Fame of hot, hard-to-get pre-Christmas items that inexplicably grip the country in a frenzy almost every year.

Even though the PlayStation is pricier, more technologically advanced and more adult-oriented than Elmo and the Ninja Turtles, it has all the elements of Christmas crazes past, marketing experts say: a highly fortuitous mixture of advertising-stoked demand

before the release," he said.

The hysteria began Wednesday, as throngs of largely male, 20-something enthusiasts stacked up outside Kmart, Wal-Marts and other stores to be among the lucky 500,000 re-

their hands on a few hard-to-get products.

Furbys and Cabbage Patch Kids were reportedly changing hands in privately negotiated deals for three times or more their retail value in the days leading up to Christmas. Sony's consoles, meanwhile, are being priced over \$900 on eBay.

"I don't think I need to make a big ad here," said one seller in his eBay posting. "Better get while you can."

Pent-up demand leads nicely to another component of a respectable frenzy: finding a few "early adopters" to proselytize the virtues of the snazzy games and keen graphics. Hype over Cabbage Patch Kids and Tickle Me Elmo got fevered after Amy Carter and Oprah Winfrey, respectively, were seen toting them.

In that regard, Sony's got a great foot soldier in Scott Ong, a 23-year-old San Francisco electrician, who spent Wednesday night traveling the Bay Area to find a store with available



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**THE LATEST CRAZE:** Like Cabbage Patch and Furbys before, Playstation 2 is the hottest thing on the market for this Christmas.

cipients of the first of a batch of 1.3 million consoles Sony plans to release by Christmas.

Although toy marketers frequently walk a fine line between underestimated demand and creating fake shortages — a charge that rang with each announced "retirement" of popular Beanie Babies — experts say it's "conveniently true" that component parts are in scarce supply for the Playstation, along with other electronic gadgets.

An earthquake in Taiwan cut supplies of one particular Pokemon Game Boy game last year, helping feed that frenzy, some said.

PlayStation is also following in the fine tradition of the Furby and Cabbage Patch Kids by commanding a steep black-market markup by enterprising types who have gotten

game consoles. He started at the San Francisco Metreon, visited two stores in nearby Colma, Calif., and landed at 3 a.m. at a Santa Clara, Calif., Kmart, on a tip from a friend, and was rewarded two hours later with a ticket, number 15, entitling him to one of the 20 available systems when the store opened at 8 a.m.

"There's 500,000 of these in the country and I have one of them," said a triumphant Ong. "It's kind of a rush thing," he said of the adventure.

Goodstein said people like Ong are vital to keeping a good product buzz going. "These are the kids who are going to be seen as cool," he said. "All of a sudden all the parties are going to be at their house. If the product delivers, it's going to spread demand."

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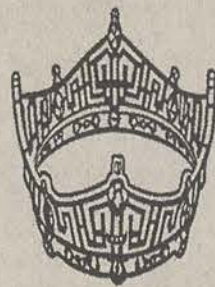
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