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SPORTS

Rugby team doing well in preseason play

The team is looking forward to a great regular season.

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The G-A

The George-Anne

LIFE

Looking for some Halloween treats?

Halloween is the time for treats and *The George-Anne* has some great recipes for that Halloween party you've been planning.

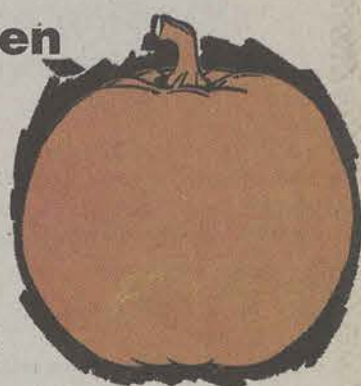
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OCT 27 1999

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN
UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 27, 1999



Vol. 72 No. 31



BE AFRAID, BE VERY AFRAID: Recreation majors have been working hard in preparation to put together one of the spookiest Haunted Forests ever. Stephanie McAfee (above) adjusts the lighting in a tree as Carla Thomas (right) hangs some decorations on a limb.

Photos by Sarah Trucksis

Haunted Forest sneaks up on GSU

By Melissa Denby
Staff Writer

Be prepared to scream!
Be prepared to have the heebie-jeebies!
Be prepared for the Haunted Forest!

Linda Blakenbaker's recreation majors have once again created a horror fest in the 19th Annual Haunted Forest. The haunting begins tonight behind Paulson Stadium. A ribbon cutting ceremony starts at 5 p.m. and the Kid's Night is from 6-8 p.m. All others are invited to tour the Forest from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 p.m. to midnight on Thursday and Friday. There is a \$3 admission fee which benefits the ghouls and ghosts of the recreation department in scholarships.

The Haunted Forest is sponsored by GSU sports management department and Burger King. Statesboro businesses, including Wal-Mart and various hardware stores have contributed wood and other supplies.

"Statesboro has been a big help donating building materials," Chad Carter said.

The recreation majors must build and come up with themes for each of the six stations. Each station has its own theme like the morgue or train massacre. The students had to learn scare tactics like they can't jump in front of people because some people might hit them. The trail is lined in rope to keep people from getting lost in the woods.

"It's very important to stay on the trail—there's no telling what might happen in the woods," Blakenbaker said.

It promises to be a spine-tingling experience so go out to the Haunted Forest—if you dare!

I had the privilege of going to a dress rehearsal

for the Haunted Forest last week with some of my friends. Imagine three college girls, who can handle dorm bathrooms, sleep deprivation and even Appalachian State fans, suddenly nervous and clutching each others hands to walk through a haunted forest.

I swore I wasn't going to make a fool of myself and scream because it's not real—but the minute someone popped out from behind a tree I broke my promise—I screamed the whole way through. But so did my friends, which is why I brought them (I wasn't going to scream alone). Safety in numbers.

We went through the six stations. I was trying to figure out what all six were: morgue, train massacre, illusions, circus world and after that I just ran. I'm surprised my friends still have hands because I thought I'd squeezed them off. One concern I had was that I thought the "ghosts" weren't supposed to touch you. Well, they sure did. One person in our group almost fell because one of them grabbed her foot. These glowing guys kept following us and chased us, and lucky me, I was in the back! Evil clowns and dead people howled insanely and strobe lights blinded us as we stumbled through the forest.

Chain saws! Chain saws! Chain saws! They were everywhere and by the fourth station the whole scariness factor was zero—I wanted to shoot them. This one guy dressed as Jason walked in front of us and stared us down. We screamed! Then he just kept standing there and we couldn't get by him. I wanted to yell, "Move!" But the people popping out of nowhere never failed to produce screams. And they were in the strangest places so just when you thought you were safe, you weren't! By the end we were in a footrace to the parking lot with adrenaline pumping and laughing really hard.

GSU initiates new e-mail system

PART ONE OF SERIES

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

GSU has a new method of accessing e-mail accounts for faculty, staff, and students through the world wide web.

This new program allows e-mail users to compose messages, read messages and send messages and attachments. It does not allow them to have an address book or use different mailboxes, which pine has.

"This is our first venture into a new area," John Gleissner, assistant director for technical support, said. "It seems like a good success with the limited features. We are trying to expand to the features of pine and hopefully that will come in the near future."

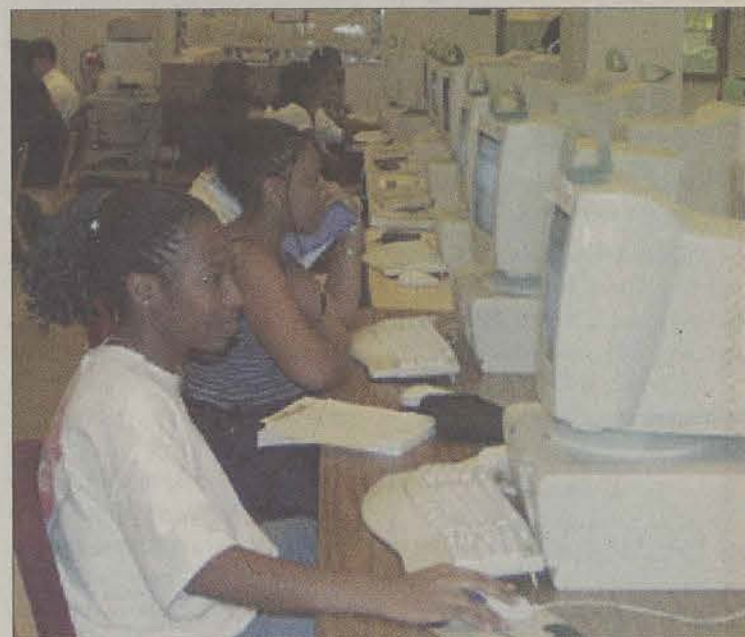
This program was tested over the summer in the Landrum lab. It was opened up this semester in the Henderson Library and other locations on campus.

On Sept. 1 it was opened up to the world, according to Gleissner.

"We haven't really advertised the new program because we wanted to make sure our system could handle the load," Gleissner said. "It seems to be doing wonderful."

The benefit of this program is that people can access their e-mail from anywhere in the world on the web. When using pine, faculty, staff and students must have a special program to access their e-mail accounts that other internet sites might not have, according to Gleissner.

The idea of this new program came into effect when



David Whiddon

E-MAIL CHANGES: GSU is revamping its e-mail system.

Gleissner recognized that Yahoo and Hotmail offered access to e-mail through the web browser and he wanted to see if the university could offer it to the students, according to Gleissner.

"I took the idea to John Dailey and Harry Carter, and they were very enthusiastic about getting it online once they saw the testing," Gleissner said.

At least 40 percent of GSU's faculty have assignments sent through e-mail or other electronic accounts.

Alan Harvey, associate professor of biology, has switched his class assignments from pine to the web.

Harvey said that he enjoys using the web and switching has helped him to experience fewer problems.

Students urged to be aware of illness

By Melody Reid
Staff Reporter

A federal advisory panel urged all incoming college freshmen to be immunized against bacterial meningitis after discovering several cases in campuses across the country.

Approximately 50 to 100 cases of bacterial meningitis occur each year in Georgia. Fortunately, GSU has had only one or two cases in the past ten years, Curtis Hames, the chief of medical staff at the GSU Health Services Center said.

"This is something that students need to be made aware of," Hames said. "It can be fatal—about ten percent of [infected] patients die."

Bacterial meningitis is triggered by bacteria that causes the lining of the brain and spinal cord to become inflamed, and can result in death within 24 to 48 hours.

"Some people carry it around with them but it does not affect them," Hames said. "Everybody's different—it just depends on your immune system."

Students living in dormitories are six times more likely to contract the illness due to the close proximity of living quarters, the Center for Disease Control said.

The virus is contagious through the transmission of upper respiratory secretions shared through kissing, sneezing and sharing eating utensils. Fortunately, the virus can only live outside of the body for a few minutes. The cause of the virus has not yet been discovered.

"With casual contact, like passing someone infected in the hall, the risk [of contracting the illness] is

gitis, Cipro, for \$72. The vaccine lasts for three to four years.

"It's not 100 percent effective, but it gives you about 80 percent coverage," Hames said.

Hames advises students to protect themselves by practicing common sense hygiene and being careful about sharing cups and utensils.

Complications resulting from bacterial meningitis include, in the most severe cases, loss of limbs, kidney problems, hearing loss or mental debilitation. If caught in time, most patients treated for the illness will recover in a week to ten days.

If a student thinks they have been in contact with someone they think might have had the virus they should call the health department, Hames said.

"The health department is really in charge when a case is reported," Hames said. "They go out and find where the person has been, and advise those who are closest to the person to be treated for the illness."

The panel issued the warning after hearing the testimony of a mother whose son, a Georgia Southwestern University student, died of the virus in 1998.

"THIS IS SOMETHING THAT STUDENTS NEED TO BE MADE AWARE OF,"
— CURTIS HAMES, CHIEF OF GSU MEDICAL STAFF

very low," Hames said.

Symptoms for the illness are the same as the cold or flu and include severe headaches, stiff neck, nausea, confusion, rash and a high fever.

Hames advises any student who suddenly has a high fever to seek medical attention immediately.

"Don't put it off," Hames said. "The trick is diagnosing and starting treatment [for the illness] as soon as possible."

The GSU Health Center offers the vaccine against bacterial menin-

GSU working on a proposed childcare center on campus

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

Due to a request by President Bruce Grube, GSU officials are working on a proposal for additional child care on campus, according to Jerri Kropp, director of GSU's Family Life Center.

"Across the country there is a great need for quality child care, especially for infants and toddlers," Kropp said.

GSU does offer some form of child care at the Family Life Center, but this child care is only for children who are three and four years of age.

Many faculty and staff members have expressed concern for infant/child care on campus and are trying to get the university involved, according

to Caren Town, associate professor of literature and philosophy.

"We are trying to encourage the administration to get involved actively because we feel that an infant/child care on campus would benefit faculty, staff, and students," Town said.

President Grube acknowledged the importance of providing adequate child care for faculty, staff, and students at the faculty senate meeting on October 4, according to Steven Weiss, a philosophy professor who attended the meeting.

President Grube asked Kropp and Virginia Samiratedu, a member of the president's advisory committee, to write a proposal on the cost of provid-

ing additional child care on campus, according to Kropp.

Some faculty are trying to bring an additional child care service in to effect mainly because of the students.

"I am really concerned about the students," Sudha Ratan, associate professor of political science, said. "A lot of us have had situations when students may bring their children to class or will leave them with friends."

"There are at least three or more universities in Georgia that offer infant/child care for faculty, staff, and students and I feel that Georgia Southern should, too," she said.

Some students said that they need an infant/child care center on campus.

"I have trouble finding child care for my children," Tamikia Mahoney, GSU senior, said. "Having infant/child care on campus would reduce some of my frustration and would give me better access to my children."

There will be a forum on Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Political Science Building room 1021. Directors from different child care facilities will do presentations. Ratan encourages everyone to come who is interested in child care options.

"We would like to hear everyone's input," Ratan said.

For more information about the forum call Georgina Hickey at 681-0558.



Becky Smith

The family life center (above) currently offers child care, but only for 3- and 4-year-olds.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department
October 25

•Felicia Clark, of Sylvania, Ga., reported lost or stolen property.

October 24

•Jan Owen, of Jet Dr., reported theft by taking.

October 23

•Kellie Brown, of Willow Bend Apts., reported indecent exposure.

•Natasha Taylor, of Gordon St., reported domestic dispute.

•Jarold Sparks, of Lanier Trailer Park, reported criminal trespass.

GSU Department of Public Safety
October 24

•Joyce, Seamus, 17, of Winburn Hall, was charged with minor in the possession of alcohol.

•Chris Johnson reported \$45 and some cd's was missing from his room in the Kennedy Complex.

•A simple battery was reported at the Kennedy Complex.

•Amanda Greene reported a text book was missing from her room in Hendricks Hall.

October 21

•A Veazey Hall resident reported a case of harassment.

•A Dorman Hall resident reported a case of harassment in the Henderson Library.

•A simple battery was reported at the Newton parking lot.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of 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 Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

Students play important role in 2000 elections

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Students will be a driving force in Democrats' bid to replace U.S. Sen. Rod Grams next year, DFL candidates said.

At the annual College Democrats of Minnesota convention, DFL candi-

dates for the U.S. Senate told about 50 students from more than 10 colleges that their support will be vital in 2000.

State Sen. Jerry Jenezich, DFL-Chisholm, who is considering a run for the Senate seat, said student support made the difference in electing Gov. Jesse Ventura.

"What we should have learned last time is that we weren't listening to you," Jenezich told the students.

University of Minnesota physician and associate professor Steve Miles, who has already announced his candidacy, agreed that students will play an important role.

"I don't think it was so much a vote for Jesse as a vote for 'none of the above,'" he said. "They didn't speak to you with their tobacco smoke and stadiums."

The students said they were anxious for campaign messages tailored to them.

"Candidates need to appeal to the young demographic," said Kevin Nicholson, a junior.

Candidates should campaign using the Internet and other technology popular with students, he said. They also must address issues relevant to younger voters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

•Free tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

•Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. announces "Pay Your Rent Raffle" now until October 31 Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Rotunda. The drawing will be November 1. Tickets are \$1.

•All Tuition Remission Reimbursement Program participants must turn applications in no later than Dec. 10. Return them to P.O. Box 8104 if you are staff and P.O. Box 8022 if you are faculty. Call 681-5940 to request an application.

October 27

•Preparation: The Reading CPE by Eleanor Deloach from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

October 28

•Annual Trick-or-Treat program Hall-oween from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 688-3400 for information about location.

October 30

•"Go Wild!" at Garden Symposium beginning at 8:15 a.m. Call 871-1114 for more information.

November 1

•GSU Holiday Helpers project at 10 a.m. at Lakeside Cafe.

November 3

•East Timor and The Price of Freedom with Lynn Fredrikson at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

November 4

•"The Globalization of Education" from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Carter Center One Copenhill Atlanta, Ga. Call 404-420-3804 for more information.

November 8

•The Black Student Alliance and Dyerzion Dance Team will co-sponsor Blaqshion '99: "Mystique of the Millennium" at 7 p.m. The fashion show will include live entertainment and special door prizes. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the night of the show.

November 12

•What to expect from the Cassini Mission to Saturn presented by Dr. Grant Denn at 7:30 p.m. at the GSU Planetarium.

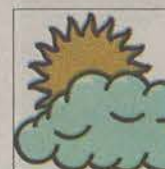
November 20

•Usabba ballroom dance at 7 p.m. at 8412 Whitfield Ave., Savannah, Ga.

This Week's Weather



Today
Partly cloudy
with a high of
77 and a low
of 47.



Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
78 and a low
of 52.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Church reenacts Columbine attack to make teens think

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CEDAR HILL, Texas--Tim Ferguson says he wants to save teens--from sin, from hell, from another school shooting like the Columbine High School massacre.

And to save souls, the Trinity Church youth pastor says he has to scare them first.

His Assembly of God church's alternative haunted house, Hell House 911, shows teens the road to hell with more than a dozen scenes about rape, suicide and other grim topics--including a reenactment of the Littleton, Colo., high school shooting in April.

"Maybe I can make one person think not to do it," Ferguson said.

Visitors come by the bus load and line up for a haunted house that has no witches or goblins. Some call the Hell House even scarier because it's about true-life horrors.

"It freaked me out, it's so real," said Stacy Holbrook, 19, of Duncanville, Texas.

Ferguson said church leaders thought carefully before planning another school shooting scene, given the Colorado tragedy. Ultimately, they decided the im-

mediacy of the violence makes the scenes more potent, he said.

After buying \$7 tickets, visitors see two teens in trench coats playing with guns, planning the crime.

More than 12,000 people watched people sin and get saved or sent to hell at last year's Hell House, Ferguson said. Now in its seventh year, Hell House opened last Friday through Halloween night.

"Our goal is to ... make them think about the decisions they make," he said.

Some who work with youths worry that Hell House's in-your-face approach goes too far.

"I detest those things," said the Rev. J.T. Tucker, director of Youth Ministries at Northway Christian Church. His program, which serves about 40 youths, will have an All Saints Day party to remember the life of Christ, rather than a visit to Hell House, he said.

"Trying to scare people into a decision is very wrong," Tucker said. "If you consider all the money, along with ministry hours ... if they would refocus those areas on missions in urban Dallas, I think they would have a lot bigger return on their money."

Students challenge screening questions for donors

TMS Campus Newspapers

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Students at the University of Kansas are trying to decide whether some questions asked to screen blood donors are biased against homosexuals.

The university's student body president, Korb Maxwell, assigned a committee to explore the issue and make recommendations before the university's next blood drive, slated for the spring.

"We felt like we needed to do something," committee chairman Jason Thompson, a UK student, told the *Daily Kansan*. "This is very much an issue of students' rights."

During the screening process, health care workers ask about donors' medical histories and any personal behavior that

may put them at higher risk for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Potential donors reporting they have engaged in high-risk behavior often are turned away.

Students are troubled by how some of the questions are worded—particularly those inquiring whether potential male donors have had sex with other men.

"Ideologically they're (blood collection agencies) targeting dangerous behavior, but it's no longer just a gay disease," said Matthew Skinta, president of Queers and Allies, a group supporting homosexuality on the UK campus. "Now, it would be more appropriate to ask behavior-oriented questions in the general populace."

'Gay panic' defense might be used in student's death

The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Attorneys may weave Matthew Shepard's homosexuality into their defense of a roofer accused in the college freshman's brutal beating death.

Defense attorneys have admitted Aaron McKinney was influenced by

alcohol and drugs when he helped beat Shepard. They may take it a step further by arguing that he reacted angrily to an advance by Shepard, informally called "gay panic" strategy, legal analysts say.

The trick is for defense attorneys to avoid the implication that the beating was a hate crime, said Andrew Cohen, a Denver legal analyst.

"The question is how could gay panic not be a part of gay hate? Why would you panic? What were you panicking about?" he asked.

"I guess there's some fine line there where you could say, 'I don't hate gays. I didn't intend to harm a gay person. When the gay person touched me, I lost my senses and under the influence of drugs attacked a gay person.'"

Attorneys return to the Albany County Courthouse Monday to seat a 16-mem-

ber jury, followed by opening statements in McKinney's trial.

The 22-year-old laborer is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping in the Oct. 7, 1998, beating. McKinney faces the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors say McKinney and

amines, was involved in the attack, but did not kidnap Shepard, rob him or intend to kill him.

Custis' job is to try to save McKinney's life by convincing them he did not start out with a plan to kill Shepard, analysts said.

Cheyenne prosecutor Jon Forwood said the defense also will have to prove the attack did not occur during a kidnapping or robbery, which means it may blame the robbery on Henderson.

Custis likely will try "to create an inference that they left

the bar without any plan, without any stated intent, so there is no kidnapping, no transportation with intent to steal," Forwood said.

"McKinney could say, 'I freaked. I overreacted. I hit him more times than I should have, but I didn't take anything,' Henderson did," Forwood said.

Laramie, with its university population, is already viewed as a difficult place to obtain a death sentence, which is probably why Custis did not ask for a change of venue.

In addition, 50 clergymen recently placed a full-page ad in the *Laramie Daily Boomerang* urging abolishment of the death penalty. And a church brought to town the father of a woman who died in the Oklahoma City bombing to speak against the death penalty.

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

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Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Oklahoma Helicopter pilot hit in chest by duck

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY— Someone should have yelled "duck" but neither of the police helicopter pilots saw the other bird in the sky before it crashed through the windshield and hit one of them in the chest.

A duck slammed into the front windshield of the Oklahoma City police helicopter Tuesday night as the helicopter was going 90 mph. Capt. Charles Allen said the duck knocked a hole in the windshield and hit Sgt. Ken Conley. Conley was not hurt. The duck was dead in the cockpit.

Allen said Conley had had this happen before and knew instantly what was going on. The helicopter landed safely at the Downtown Airpark, but will be out of commission for a couple of days for repairs.

2 Michigan Man finds real tombstone among decorations

The Associated Press

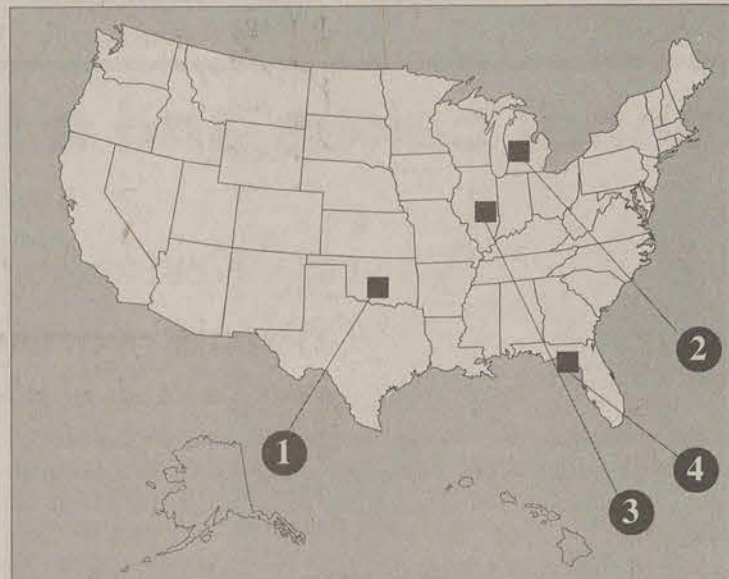
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP— For the past five years, Steve Fage has placed Halloween decorations in front of his Oakland County home.

The set-up, which has become a neighborhood showcase, this year includes a guillotine, coffin and tombstone.

The problem for Fage is: the tombstone is real and he doesn't know where it came from.

The marker is from the grave of a 9-year-old named Frankie Bryant, who died April 7, 1886.

"It looks like they dumped it out of a car," Fage told *The Oakland Press* of Pontiac. "It was sitting in the yard by the road shoulder when



I came home."

It's unclear where the tombstone came from.

Township cemetery records, which contain most stones found at Waterford's five cemeteries, didn't have a listing for a Frankie Bryant.

Some records may be missing, an official said.

3 Illinois Wal-Mart lawsuit ends in mistrial

The Associated Press

BELLEVILLE— A judge has declared a mistrial in the case of a man suing Wal-Mart because he was forced to walk out of a store in his underwear after a sweat suit he was wearing set off security sensors.

St. Clair County Circuit Judge Milton Wharton declared the mistrial after a juror admitted she had read a news article about the case.

Robert Washington filed the lawsuit against Wal-Mart in 1996 after the incident in the Cahokia store in April 1994.

Washington said that a sweat suit he had purchased several weeks before set off security sensors. Store employees, thinking that the sweat suit was stolen, ordered him to remove the it and leave in a T-shirt, underwear and tennis shoes. He came back later with a receipt.

He was awarded \$10,000 in damages during a 1997 arbitration hearing, but Wal-Mart rejected the finding and Washington took the company to court.

Wednesday, a Wal-Mart attorney brought a front-page article in the *Belleville News-Democrat* to the attention of the judge, who asked if any jurors had read it. On juror said yes, and attorneys for both sides moved for a mistrial.

Wharton had told jurors not to read any news accounts of the case.

4 Florida 88-year-old man charged with bank robbery

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA— An unarmed 88-year-old man robbed a bank, only to be caught by customers as he tried to run away with the money, police said.

J.L. Hunter Roundtree, a homeless man whose last listed address was a post office box in Bayou La Batre, Ala., may be the oldest bank robbery suspect in the nation's history. An 82-year-old man was accused of robbing a Colorado bank in 1989.

Roundtree is accused of walking into a NationsBank last Monday and giving a teller a note that said, "Robbery, give me the hundreds."

Escape- artist python back home

The Associated Press

TOWN CREEK, Ala.— A 10-foot python with a reputation as an escape artist was back home Wednesday after his appetite got the best of him.

The snake, known as "Rebel," was returned to his Lawrence County home after he was found Sunday in Robert Whitt's rabbit pen. He had been missing since September, when he wriggled through a hole in the bottom of his cage.

"It was the biggest snake I've ever seen, except in museums," said Whitt, who picked Rebel up with a hoe and placed him in another cage. "He didn't get any rabbits, so I did give him a chicken ... he was hungry."

Whitt knew Rebel's owner, James Mitchell II, was missing a snake, so he called Mitchell.

"He placed the snake around his neck and carried him to the back seat of his truck," Whitt said.

It was Rebel's second escape in about 10 weeks. In late August, he was missing for four weeks before being found in a nearby chicken coop.

Eagle Entertainment Event Hotline - 681-5442 • Eagle Entertainment Event Hotline - 681-5442



Eagle entertainment

"Your Student Entertainment Connection"

EAGLE ENTERTAINMENT WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS
THAT PARTICIPATED IN THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING

1999 HOMECOMING

Paint-The-Town

Best Greek Organization

3rd Place: Pi Kappa Alpha
2nd Place: Alpha Delta Pi
1st Place: Delta Tau Delta

Best Independent Organization

3rd Place: Student Alumni
2nd Place: Theatre & Performance
1st Place: ROTC

Departmental Door Display

Winner is: Office of the Vice President Of

Business & Finance

Banner Contest

3rd Place: Veazey/Hendricks
2nd Place: Sanford Hall
1st Place: Delta Tau Delta

Eagle Olympics

3rd Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Pi Kappa Alpha
2nd Place: ROTC
1st Place: Phi Mu

Krazy Car

3rd Place: Sanford Hall
2nd Place: Reformed University Fellowship
1st Place: Veazey/Hendricks

WACKINESS SOUTHERN STYLE

3rd Place: Watson Hall
2nd Place: United Caribbean Association
1st Place: Delta Tau Delta

Single Float

3rd Place: Watson Hall
2nd Place: Johnson Hall
1st Place: Zeta Tau Alpha/
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Double Float

3rd Place: Delta Tau Delta
2nd Place: Building Construction
Guild
1st Place: Pi Kappa Alpha

Departmental Float

2nd place: University Housing
1st Place: Office of the Registrar

Doo-Dah

3rd Place: Kappa Delta
2nd Place: Phi Mu
1st Place: Alpha Delta Pi

Step Show

3rd Place: Zeta Pi Beta
2nd Place: Pi Beta Sigma
1st Place: Alpha Kappa Alpha

SPIRIT TROPHIES

RESIDENCE HALL:
WATSON HALL

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The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County Wednesday, October 27, 1999

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

Our Opinion

A child care center on campus will benefit the university

Opening a child care facility on campus for children of all ages would attract more students who have children to GSU. There's a tendency for college-age mothers to have a better success rate with such a program, as they are able to attend school without having the stress of worrying about who will care for their child.

Additionally, GSU faculty and staff might also benefit from such a program, as their children would have a place to go after school adjourns each day, taking the burden of having to find a babysitter or nanny from their shoulders.

A program such as this would benefit the children as well. Older children would have a safe place to go after school, while younger kids would gain the opportunity to socialize with their peers—an important stepping stone for that age group.

Not that such a program will come without a cost: GSU should fund a portion of the program, but the parents whose children attend the child care facility should be charged a reasonable fee as well.

Any additional costs incurred in getting the program off the ground might be covered by contacting the alumni and other benefactors of the university.

The idea of having a child care facility on campus is a good one. In the long run, the school will find that the benefit of such a facility will be recognized in higher overall GPAs, lower drop rates and better attendance records for GSU mothers.

It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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

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Goat spit, funnel cakes and a little horse

There's a sucker born every minute. Especially at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair that ran a couple of weeks ago.

Let me explain: You can go to this fair (or any other fair, really) and expect to drop at least \$50 on rides, food, and any number of the games they have there. Have you ever seen the world's smallest horse? Do you really want to?

Just to hook you, the big burly guy in charge has put a tiny saddle on the edge of the tall wall that boxes the horse in. C'mon, now—is it worth two bucks to get a glimpse of this thing? Who knows—you may have nightmares about it later, and how much do you think that'll cost you?

Then there are the quarter games. You trade in a couple of singles for quarters and walk up to a machine in which you drop your quarter in the slot to try to push all of the other quarters on the table over the edge.

Jackpot, right? Wrong. Because even if \$7 later you do manage to knock three quarters off the table,



VANESSA KEBER

NEWS EDITOR/COLUMNIST

you're hell-bent on putting your winnings back into the machine. Sorta like Vegas, only with goats in the background.

After you finally leave the quar-

deep-fried, greasy dough or one gigantic pancake of it. I watched as the attendant pulled the fried dough out of the grease, let it drain for about two seconds, and then coated it in

THE ZEBRA LOOKS SAD, THE LLAMA LOOKS READY TO SPIT AT ONE OF THE MANY KIDS PULLING ITS FUR, AND ALL THE WHILE YOU'RE TRYING TO TRANSFER THE GOAT SPIT FROM YOUR HANDS ONTO YOUR JEANS.

ter machines with the snickering carnie at your back asking you if you wouldn't like to try again, you smell the sweet aroma of grease. It could only mean one thing—funnel cake and elephant ears.

Your choice between strings of

butter, sugar and cinnamon.

Put it on a plate and there you have it: instant heart attack. You walk away \$3 lighter and about 10 pounds heavier.

Then you decide it's time to ride the rides. Things like the Tornado,

the Tilt-o-Whirl and the Gravitron were simply not designed to accommodate riders who had just consumed that much grease. You leave the arena feeling as though you've just had your stomach shoved up into your throat, and you can't walk a straight line to save your life.

Wandering toward the petting zoo, you try to ignore the carnies calling to you from their game booths. Pop yet another quarter into the machine outside of the tent and you've got yourself a handful of cracked corn for the goats to fight over.

The zebra looks sad, the llama looks ready to spit at one of the many kids pulling its fur, and all the while you're trying to transfer the goat spit from your hands onto your jeans.

You leave the fair not knowing whether to feel good about having so much fun or silly for having been fooled into spending so much money. But you know, just as you did last year, that you'll be back next October when the fair comes into town again.

WHICH ONE OF THESE DID CLINTON SAY HE'LL PROTECT?



The ABC's — and maybe D's — of bra etiquette

When I was growing up, I was always taught to carry myself with some modesty.

"Don't sit with your legs open, don't wear too short of skirts and for heaven's sake, push in your bra straps," my mother constantly told me.

For some reason the advice that my mother gave me about my bra straps has stuck in my mind over the years, and every time I see a woman with her bra straps showing I hear my mother's words whispering in my ear.

Publicly displayed bra straps drive me crazy.

This pet peeve annoyed me again last week in one of my classes when I noticed a girl sitting in front of me.

I couldn't stop staring. She was wearing a red tank top with a light blue bra. It was bad enough that the bra didn't match, but even worse that I had to know that.

I refrained from tapping her on the shoulder and asking, "What were you thinking this morning?"

That wasn't the only time I've had such a fixation in recent months.

Over the summer, I went to a

ALISON HANSEN

THE DAILY TITAN — CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT FULLERTON

wedding in Las Vegas with my best friend.

I had never been to a Las Vegas wedding so I really didn't know what to expect. But a wedding's a wed-

emony began, but I couldn't stop staring. I just kept thinking, "That is so tacky."

The funny thing was I wasn't the only one who noticed. My best friend's mother turned to me

PUBLICLY DISPLAYED BRA STRAPS DRIVE ME CRAZY.

ding, and I dressed accordingly. Others, however, hardly stuck to the norms.

While I sat in the pews, waiting for the ceremony to begin, I looked over and noticed a woman wearing a purple tank top with a black bra.

I couldn't believe ... bra straps at a wedding!

Now I know this wasn't the typical wedding, with the father of the bride wearing a Hawaiian shirt and cutoff jeans shorts and the groom being drunk even before the cer-

and whispered, "Is that the style now?"

My face lit up with happiness knowing I wasn't the only one obsessed with the bra thing. A few days later, I read a *Los Angeles Times* article about bra straps and how they're the new style.

I was happy that professionals were noticing this trashy trend. At the same time I was confused. Since when did looking slutty become the new fashionable thing?

I read on and found out that the

visible bra straps began in New York about five years ago, when models would just throw anything over their underwear on the way to photo shoots.

That fad must have caught on in California, because I see it everywhere.

It doesn't matter what color the bra or the tank top that is supposedly covering the bra, the more the straps, the better.

The article interviewed young girls, and their opinion on the bra straps was, "Everyone knows they're there, why not show them."

Yes, everyone knows they're there, but everyone also knows women have breasts, and that doesn't mean we should walk around topless.

If young girls are walking around with their lingerie showing I wonder what the style will be in five years.

Has society lost all forms of modesty?

As for me, I'm going to keep my bra straps hidden for the most part. And as for the women who continue to walk around with everything hanging out, I leave some advice: TUCK IT IN! Or at least buy a strapless bra.

Your Opinion

Reader thanks George-Anne columnists

Editor:

I wish to commend the sterling writings of Miss McGonnell and Miss Zachary published in the October 20 issue of your student newspaper.

Both ladies developed their topics with clarity and effectiveness. And are their messages needed? Yes,

indeed.

Too often, we of the general public form oblique attitudes about students when it is time for the cups and celebration.

As a former member of the university's staff, I can attest to the fact, that for as long as I can remem-

ber, the students at the university are fine folks.

Thanks again to Kelley and Marnite for making my lunch break truly enjoyable.

Ric Mandes

George-Anne reader

Please include name, phone number and P.O. Box when sending a letter to the editor.

Howard Stern, wife separate

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK — Radio shock jock Howard Stern, who plugged his happy marriage even as he drew listeners into the off-color world of kinky sex, porn and bathroom humor, is separating from his wife of 21 years.

Stern's breakup with Alison, the Boston University student he met when he was just starting out, "is amicable," family spokesman Dan Klores said last night.

"Following mediation, both Alison and Howard, who care for each other very much, have come to an agreement and settled all their concerns," Klores said.

Who will care for the Sterns' three daughters — ages 16, 12 and 6 — was unclear.

The couple, both 45, reached a financial resolution but had no immediate plans to file for a divorce, Klores said.

Forbes Magazine estimated Stern's 1999 earnings at \$20 million, placing him 49th in its ranking of the 100 richest entertainers.

Stern built a legion of fans by publicly lusting after a parade of porn stars and centerfolds. Although constantly testing marital boundaries, Stern always insisted he never actually strayed.

There was only speculation about what caused the breakup.

A close friend of the WXRK-FM morning star said, "I don't think there's a third party. I think it's his career. He's obsessed with work. It's taken a toll."

In addition to his radio gig, Stern appears on television's E! and Channel 2.

The breakup has been "very painful for him," the friend said.

Longtime Stern fan Kevin Renzulli, 37, of West Orange, N.J., who runs the King of All Media Web

site, said he was "totally shocked" at word of the split.

"Usually when something heavy is on his mind, it affects him. But he's shown no heavy-heart type of situation," Renzulli said. Although fans "are going to be curious," he said it was anyone's guess if Stern will pour his heart out on the air.

People close to Stern said he regularly "goes home" to Long Island to be with his family, but that he also has been spending more and more time in the upper West Side condo he bought last year for \$5.9 million.

The 4,000-square-foot penthouse is in the Millennium Tower on W. 67th St. near Broadway, the same building Regis Philbin and Marv Albert call home.

Despite his on-air fixation with sex, the self-proclaimed King of All Media has long maintained he's hopelessly devoted to Alison.

The former Alison Berns from Newton Center, Mass., is portrayed in his autobiographical book and movie, "Private Parts," as his rock of redemption. The book is dedicated to Alison, "who stuck with me through thick and thin, who never gave a s— about material things or put any pressure on me ... who loved me before I had a radio show."

The ever-patient Alison occasionally became an on-air voice when she called the show to tell him to stop lying about their sex life or to simply "grow up."



www2.liglobal.com

But friends say that some of Stern's banter about the intimacies of their life hurt his wife badly. Perhaps the most painful episode was when Stern discussed her miscarriage on the air.

But one friend of the couple said, "Alison long ago accepted that there are good and bad things about being married to Howard Stern."

The Federal Communications Commission, however, has been less forgiving, slapping Stern with a series of fines for on-air indecency. The largest, \$1.7 million, was paid in 1996 by Infinity Broadcasting, which distributes Stern's radio show.

Don't forget to send in your picks for the G-A Pick 'Em contest.

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Columbine victim's mom kills herself

TMS Campus

DENVER — The mother of a student paralyzed in the Columbine High School massacre committed suicide Friday, authorities said.

Carla June Hochhalter entered a pawnshop Friday, Oct. 22, and asked to see a handgun.

She loaded the gun with bullets and fired a shot into a store wall. Then the 48-year-old woman aimed the gun at her head and pulled the trigger, killing herself.

Hochhalter's 17-year-old daughter, Anne Marie, was criti-

cally wounded during the shooting at Columbine earlier this year. Anne Marie is partially paralyzed but her condition is improving, according to friends of the family.

Teenagers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students, a teacher and wounded more than 25 others at Columbine before killing themselves.

The mother's suicide occurred during the same week a Columbine student was arrested for threatening to "finish the job," in reference to the attack by Harris and Klebold.

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Golfer Payne Stewart killed in tragic plane crash

Associated Press

A Learjet carrying two-time U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart and at least four other people flew uncontrolled over the nation's heartland for hours Monday before crashing in South Dakota, killing everyone aboard.

The twin-engine plane took off from Orlando, Fla., and its pressurization may have failed during its scheduled flight to Dallas, government officials said.

Stewart, who lived in Orlando, had been expected in Houston on Tuesday for practice rounds for the Tour Championship, the PGA Tour's final tournament of the year for the top 30 players on its money list. The 42-year-old golfer, known for his trademark knickers and tam-o'-shanter hat, went to SMU in Dallas and had friends in the area.

"It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said from PGA headquarters in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf."

At least five people boarded before the plane left Orlando at about 9:20 a.m. EDT, according to Stewart's family and Federal Aviation Administration officials. The identities of the other victims were not announced.

The last communication came was the Lear 35 was over Gainesville, Fla., said Tony Molinaro, an FAA spokesman in Chicago.

The jet had flown as high as 45,000 feet and the crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, said Paul Turk, an FAA spokesman.

An Air Force fighter jet from Tyndall, Fla., was diverted from a routine training flight to check out the jet, Air Force officials said. Two fighters from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., then took over to

Braun, who lives about two miles from the site. "There's not a lot of debris spread out a long ways."

She said her husband was among those who saw the plane coming down. "They saw it nose down so they hopped in the vehicle and raced towards where it was going down and were the first ones on the scene," she said.

No one on the ground was hurt, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Stewart was one of the most recognizable players in golf because of his trade-

faith last year and where I am now is leaps and bounds."

Today, visitors, including fellow golfer Mark O'Meara, began arriving at Stewart's home in an exclusive Orlando community. A neighbor, visibly upset, jumped into a car next door.

The Rev. Jim Henry, retired pastor for First Baptist Church of Orlando who used to minister to the Stewart family, was one of those outside the home.

"He was a wonderful Christian who had Christ in his life and somehow in his death," Henry said. "That brought a great sense of peace to his family in a difficult and tragic time."

Stewart and his wife, Tracey, had two children, Chelsea, 13, and Aaron, 10.

In Texas, fellow golfer Duffy Waldorf, preparing to practice today, told KTRH-AM in Houston that he considered turning around and going home when he heard the news.

"He's an irreplaceable guy, not just for his playing record," Waldorf said, citing Stewart's unmistakable presence on the course and the consistency of his play.

Lockhart said two FAA officials had been dispatched to the scene of the crash, as had a National Transportation Safety Board representative.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are normally pressurized, because passengers would have difficulty breath-



HAPPIER TIMES: Only four months ago Stewart was on cloud nine after winning his second U.S. Open. Now his family grieves his tragic death in a freak airplane incident.

ing the thin air above that altitude.

If there is a pressurization problem, those aboard the aircraft could slowly lose consciousness or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from hypoxia, or oxygen deficiency.

Once reaching a cruise altitude, pilots often switch on the autopilot. If they passed out, the plane would cruise until it ran out of fuel.

John Nance, a commercial airline pilot and aviation author, said he can't recall an incident in which a civilian jet depressurized in flight.

"Certainly we have had some incidents in military aviation that make this all too sadly familiar, but not in civil aviation," he said.

The twin-engine plane was made in 1976. A Lear 35 model can seat 10 people.

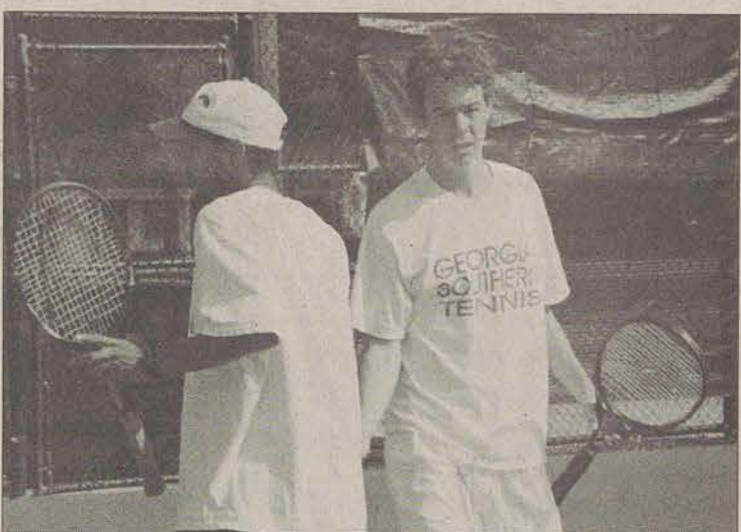
Men's tennis performs well on road in 47 team tournament

G-A News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The GSU men's tennis team was led by strong performances from senior Florian Scheidat and sophomore Wojciech Nowak at the 47-team University of South Carolina 1999 Fall Invitational over the weekend.

Scheidat and Nowak each achieved 3-1 singles records and were one match away from meeting each other in the B-2 championship before each bowed out in close semifinal matches. Scheidat defeated Glynn Hulley (6-7, 7-6, 6-3) of Florida A&M, Seth Hauser (4-6, 7-5, 6-3) of Furman and Alejandro Gallo (6-2, 6-3) from Anderson College before losing a close match to Old Dominion's Hiero Rodriguez (6-3, 3-6, 1-6). Nowak's semifinal loss came to Nigel Mitten (5-7, 6-7) of UNC-Greensboro after wins over Kames Moeckel (6-0, 1-6, 6-1) from Furman, UNC-Wilmington's Josh Franceschina (6-0, 6-0) and Joakim Eriksson (3-6, 6-4, 6-3) of Anderson College.

In doubles action it was the tandem of Nowak and Jesper Anderson



BACK IN ACTION: The GSU men's tennis team played very well in the 47-team University of South Carolina Invitational held last weekend in Columbia, S.C.

advancing to the B-1b semifinals with victories over doubles teams from The Citadel (8-3) and the Southern Conference's top-ranked pair from East Tennessee State (8-4) before dropping a close decision to Florida (8-6). Scheidat paired with Darren Clark in the A-2b doubles group and advanced to the round of four with and 8-6 win over Stetson before los-

ing to Georgia Tech (8-4).

"It was a pretty good tournament for us," said GSU coach Andrew King. "Our doubles teams had really good wins over Stetson and the team from ETSU."

The Eagles will wrap up their fall schedule on November 5-8 at the ITA regional Qualifying tournament in Athens, Ga.

Comcast and GSU agree to televise final home games

Staff Reports

The GSU Department of Athletics and Comcast Sports Southeast (CSS) have agreed to terms on a television package partnership which enabled nearly one million cable subscribers an opportunity to watch this past weekend's football game against The Citadel and GSU's next home game against Furman.

CSS, a newly launched sports programming service owned by the Philadelphia-based Comcast Cable, began operations in the Southeastern United States on Sept. 3 and has since grown to a subscriber membership of 968,256 which covers the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

In exchange for obtaining GSU's exclusive distribution rights, CSS has agreed

to produce and distribute GSU's final two regular season home games. The Eagle-Bulldog matchup, played Saturday, is airing on tape-delay and will be broadcast on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., while the Eagle-Paladin contest is scheduled to be broadcast live on Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.

"We are very excited to have this new opportunity in the world of television," said GSU director of athletics Sam Baker. "We are honored that Comcast made contact with us, allowing our program to get in on the ground floor of this new venture with the hope of growth for expanded opportunities for all of GSU athletics."

Comcast Corporation owns, operates or manages a growing number of content providers in the areas of sports, entertainment and electronic retailing, including QVC, Comcast@Home, "E"-TV,

ComcastSpectator, the Philadelphia 76ers (NBA), the Philadelphia Flyers (NHL), the Philadelphia Phantoms (AHL) and Comcast Sportsnet. Comcast Cable is currently the third-largest cable company in the nation with over six million subscribers.

"We want to give our regional customers what they want in their area," said CSS Vice-President and General Manager Michael B. Sheehy. "Georgia Southern has one of the nation's premier football programs which naturally leads to compelling viewership."

In addition to its regional game-day college football coverage, CSS also carries "Georgia Southern Football '99 With Paul Johnson," the athletic department's weekly football highlight show which can be seen regularly every Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

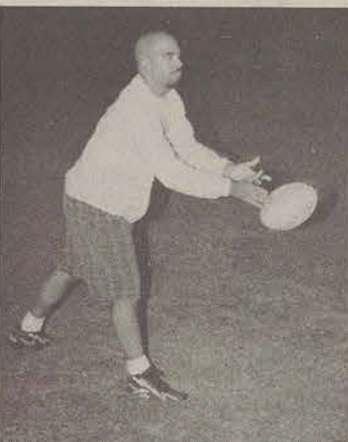
Rugby preseason holds promise

By Taryn Price
Staff Writer

One of the most intensely athletic sports is the game of rugby. It has been played for many years especially in Europe and Australia. Unfortunately, the game has gone unnoticed in the United States, and on the campus of GSU.

Most people describe rugby as a combination of soccer and football. For the most part this is true. Rugby is played with no pads, and has about two 20-30 minute halves. The field is 110 yards long; with goal posts similar to the ones used in football. The object of the game is to, of course, get more points than the opposite team.

The captain of the Georgia Southern rugby team is senior JoJo



READY TO GO: The GSU rugby team feels prepared for the upcoming season.

Kusnitz. He is very enthusiastic about the up coming season this spring.

"We have a really young team, but there are some key freshmen that are stepping up and playing very well," Kusnitz said. "They are going to be the future of Georgia Southern rugby."

Some of these key freshmen are Travis Sprayberry, Nate Dean, and Johnny Escobar.

Georgia Southern has three returning seniors on the team: Dennis Leonard, JoJo Kusnitz and Ed Wallace. The team has already had six games not including tournaments, and are 4-2 with three games remaining. Rick Stevens, a former GSU rugby player, was recently named the coach of the team. Two other returning players, David Church and Trevor Powell, have also made a immense difference for the team.

"Church and Trevor have stepped up tremendously this year," Kusnitz said. "The team is very fortunate to have them, and they will most likely lead the team next year."

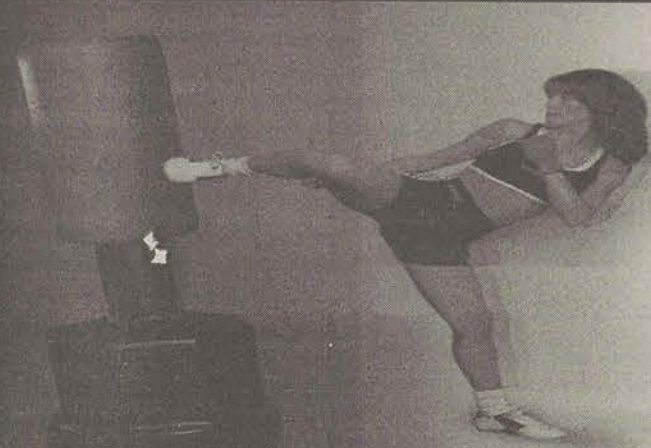
The rugby team is scheduled to have over twelve games this semester including tournaments, even though the regular season has not started yet. This is only a warm up for the guys so they could get enough playing experience for the newcomers.

"This is the most organized we have been this early in many years," Kusnitz said. "We will be the team to beat in a couple of months when the season opens."

The season will start at the beginning of next semester with the 11th Annual Black Rose Tournament.

Thank you for reading the George-Anne Sports Section.

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Jerald Carter
Ed Talent Search
(16-4) (76-24)



Joyce Estrada
SGA Exec. VP
(15-5) (71-29)



John Bryson
G-A Sports Editor
(15-5) (71-29)



George Lynch
Director of Testing
(14-6) (71-29)



Kelley McGonnell
G-A Editor in Chief
(14-6) (65-35)



Zachary Rushing
Senior GS Student
(14-6) (64-36)



Sharon White-Coe
Communication Arts
(13-7) (75-25)



Kevin Caskey
G-A Pick 'Em Guy
(11-9) (70-30)



Patrick Novotny
GSU Pol. Sci. prof.
Guest

GSU at East Tennessee State	GSU Florida	GSU Florida	GSU Florida	GSU Florida	GSU Florida	GSU Georgia	GSU Florida	GSU Tennessee	GSU Georgia
Georgia VS. Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee
South Carolina at Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	So. Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	So. Mississippi
So. Mississippi at Alabama	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi	Auburn	Mississippi
Mississippi at LSU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn	Mississippi	Arkansas
Auburn at Arkansas	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Penn State	Purdue
Purdue at Minnesota	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan	Penn State
Penn State at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan
Michigan at Indiana	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Iowa at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Purdue	Ohio State
Iowa at Ohio State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	Texas	FSU
FSU at Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
North Carolina State at Georgia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Georgia Tech	Virginia Tech
Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Virginia Tech	Texas
Texas at Iowa State	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Cincinnati
Jacksonville at Cincinnati	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Tennessee	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
St. Louis at Tennessee	Atlanta	Carolina	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Carolina at Atlanta	Dallas	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Indianapolis	Dallas
Dallas at Indianapolis	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Miami at Oakland									



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Pick Against the Pickers

Now you can pick with the G-A pickers. Simply fill out this form and circle your predicted winner from each game. Then drop it off at The George-Anne office in the Williams Center room 2023 or mail to P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30460. Each week you may win a prize-filled grab bag with prizes from student media and the athletic department. Go ahead try your luck.

The Rules:

1. All entries must be received by Fridays by 5 p.m. No exceptions.
2. No purchase necessary and only one entry per person.
3. Entries must include name, address and phone number.
4. Student athletes and members of the athletic department are not eligible. Editorial staff of The George-Anne is not eligible.
5. Entries may be submitted on a piece of paper, napkin, whatever. Just include your picks and name and phone number.
6. Decision of the judges is final. The George-Anne reserves the right to establish contestant qualifications.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Here are the winners... There's no need to look further

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 15. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 16. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 17. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 18. _____ |
| 9. _____ | 19. _____ |
| 10. _____ | 20. _____ |

Must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 8, by The George-Anne, Room 2023 Williams, or P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30460

Guest Predictor Adam Taylor went
14-6 two weeks ago.

The G-A Football Picks Contest

Tara Schuster won the Picks
Contest by going 16-4.

Southern Life

Wednesday, October 27, 1999

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 8

Headed out west



Special photos

TOP: Over fall break, thirteen GSU students and faculty traveled to California to study the San Andres Fault. They looked at parts of the fault that move more than 25 millimeters per year.

BOTTOM: Ramon Arrowsmith from Arizona State University explains the geology of the San Andres Fault and Carizzo Plain.

PART 2: SUBURBAN COOKING

Big city girls, small town boys

The Single Guy

It is really just a point of being fair. If you make her survive the sticks, then, she must make you take Marta. So, pack your bags, it's time to jump the fence and see how the other half live.

Before you go, be sure to leave behind your gun rack, tassel, that black bug catching thing, the sticker with the little kid doing his business on the Ford symbol, eight-foot tall tires.... On the second thought, borrow mama's car.

Getting to her house may be the biggest challenge. When she gives you directions, listen. Looking for that road with "Peach" in it doesn't cut it. About half of the roads in Atlanta are "peach-something."

When driving through Atlanta, be sure to drive double whatever speed you are comfortable with. Or if speed is a problem, just go at about five o'clock. You should have no

trouble keeping up.

If you do get lost, call her right away. Instincts work about as well as blinkers do in Atlanta. Both tend to state the obvious.

Once you arrive at her house, go to the front door, knock and wait. She'll let you in, but be careful not to let the cat outside. This is called an "indoor" pet, or what the rest of the world calls a prisoner.

This is followed by introductions. Her father will introduce himself by his first name, but never use it before you are engaged to his daughter. Her mother will offer her hand while explaining that she is the mother, and be sure to remember what your grandpa used to always say about daughters becoming like their mother.

After everyone has met, there will be the standard Atlanta twenty-minute drive time to a nice restaurant. Once at the restaurant, you will wait at least an hour to be seated. This hour will be a great time to

get to know the family. Don't be afraid to show off that five-year college education, but don't say too much or you will be showing that other education that might not be as attractive.

The meal will probably have several courses, but don't try to keep your silverware. Especially by licking it and declaring it clean. Please don't, just for me.

Once the meal is complete, you will return to the home and settle in for the rest of the evening. Once again, this will involve talking. Try not to bring up that you thought the food stunk. Honesty is never the best policy when you are looking to win over parents.

As the evening concludes, thank mom and dad once as you exit the door. If the cat tries to get out, don't kick it. It probably has its own room.

If you need to reach southern's single guy, you can e-mail him at singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com.

BREAKDOWN

What does the reformation of D-Generation X mean?

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

Let's journey back about two years. For the first time, World Championship Wrestling is kicking the World Wrestling Federation's ass. The Superstars that Vince McMahon had created and groomed are now working for Eric Bischoff. As a result, the WWF has reached financial peril and is on the brink of extinction. That is, until a hero emerges.

This hero isn't telling you to say your prayers and to take your vitamins or giving a fan a pair of his sun glasses. No, this hero is pointing to his crotch and telling you to s*ck it.

With this hero comes a new faction known as D-Generation X. Shawn Michaels, Triple H, and Chyna are foul-mouthed, disrespectful, and exactly what

McMahon needs to stay afloat.

Now that the WWF is number one in the industry, its Superstars are big enough to venture out on their own, the WWF decides to let go of faction warfare and disbands them. Some will succeed, (Triple H, and The Rock) while others will fail (Billy Gunn). WCW however, makes the mistake of holding on to what had previously worked and decides to keep their factions. The end result: the WWF continues to dominate WCW.

Now let's jump back to present day. After fourteen years, creative writer Vince Russo leaves the WWF and joins WCW. Each week WCW's product begins to drastically improve, and with that improvement comes the reformation of factions. Three weeks later, the WWF decides to reform D-Generation X. Some-

thing is not right.

I don't think it's a coincidence that soon after WCW once again put together their top talent in faction form, the WWF followed. It is my belief that for the first time in two years, the WWF is feeling something they haven't felt: competition. There is no doubt that the wrestling industry is going to get very interesting in the next few months with wrestling's greatest story writer Vince Russo now with the opposition.

The reformation of D-Generation X can mean several things. However, it is my belief that the WWF feels they need to go back to the raunchy, and suggestive mind-set that put them ahead a year and a half ago. Will it work this time? Maybe or maybe not.

VOTE

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FOR MAYOR

NOVEMBER 2, 1999

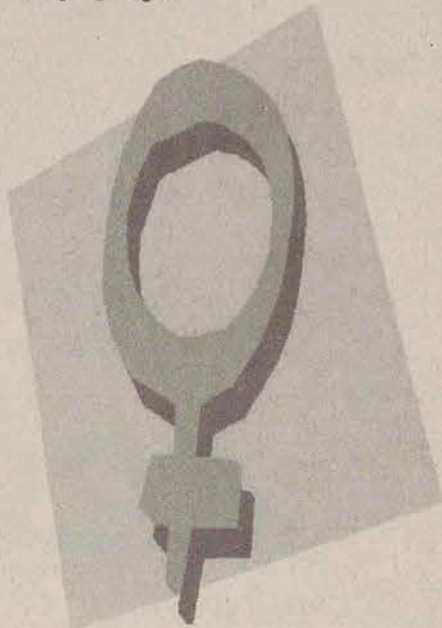
VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

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a department of Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs

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GSU students were asked: Who are you supporting in the upcoming election and why?



"I would support Jack Williamson, but I can't vote because I missed the registration date to vote in Bulloch County. He is in favor for supporting students in Statesboro."

Ta-Taneicia Byrd
junior, hotel-restaurant management major



"I'd vote for Aaron Nicely. He's from my hometown. He seems pretty organized and motivated."

Sloane Sazma
senior, psychology major



"I'm voting for Nicely. Although he seems corrupt, he can empathize with the students."

Crystal Wallace
sophomore, CIS major



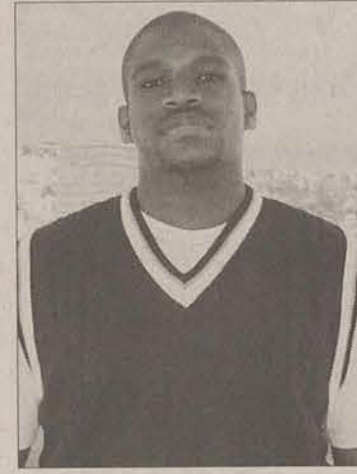
"I'd vote for Joe Brannen. He's got good points."

Amanda Arbucci
freshman, undeclared major



"I support Jack Williamson. He seemed like a very sociable person; like he really knows the people."

Ebony Paterson
sophomore, computer science major



"I'm supporting Aaron Nicely because he is a student and I feel like he could voice student concerns in the city government."

Kelvin Jackson
senior, history major

All photos by Luke Renfroe

Tattoos: More people regret getting their body art

Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — In today's youth culture, they're a medium for personal expression, a visual depiction of young enthusiasms, seemingly as essential as an e-mail address.

But attitudes change, people grow up, and they eventually get jobs in which a tattoo of the Tasmanian Devil may not be part of the corporate uniform. What seemed like a great idea during an all-night party in senior year turns into a huge regret after graduation.

"It's kind of silly," Sandy Bendorf, 27, a pharmacist, said of the little wizard she got tattooed on her shoulder when she was a college senior. "It was a hasty decision."

Luckily for Bendorf and others like her suffering from tattoo buyer's remorse, the body-art craze is fueling a related growth industry: tattoo removal. Even as the ink flows in fashionable tattoo parlors, dermatologists who remove body art with lasers are busier than ever. It's expensive, it takes numerous treatments, and it can be excruciatingly painful, but more and more people are paying the price to have a youthful mistake removed.

"I get people coming in on Monday or Tuesday who got their tattoos that weekend," said Harry Fallick, a suburban Philadelphia dermatologist who specializes in tattoo removal.

There's not much he can do for them. It takes at least six months before doctors can even begin to remove tattoos. Lasers are more effective than the old method of peeling away layers of skin, but the treatment is not perfect: It may leave a scar and is only 90 percent successful at removing the offending tattoo. Bendorf, who lives in Wilmington, Del., has had eight laser sessions — spaced six weeks apart to give her skin a chance to heal — and spent several thousand dollars to erase her tattoo. The outline of her wizard and his yellow hat are still visible, but she's hoping it will disappear with a few more sessions. "I keep telling him to turn up the juice," she said during a recent visit to Fallick's office for the 15-minute procedure.

There are no figures on how many people get their tattoos removed, but one study estimates that 30 percent to

35 percent of people with body art dislike it within minutes to days of getting it, said Jeffrey Dover, an associate professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School and a creator of the tattoo-blasting laser.

A professional tattoo may require 15 to 20 treatments to remove because so many different color inks are used and injected much deeper into the skin. An amateur tattoo can be zapped in one or two sessions. Each treatment costs \$20 to \$400. "You will not have perfect skin afterward," said Wayne Marley, a Philadelphia area dermatologist, adding that the most common problems are scarring and "ghosting," a white outline where the tattoo was.

"Kids need to realize this is not just a lark and it's permanent, and it's tougher and more expensive to get off than it was to get on," Marley said.

Then there are those who want to erase the name of a former loved one. These days, it's more likely to be girls who tattoo their true love's names on their bodies. "I can't remember the last time I had a name tattoo," said a patient who had a woman's name removed, Marley said.

As with any impulse purchase, people who want their tattoos off probably didn't give a lot of thought to getting them, according to



www.tattoos.com

medical experts. "They're with friends, they're drinking, they have not checked out the studio or the artist, and they have no knowledge of the procedure," said Myma Armstrong, a nursing professor at Texas Tech University School of Nursing who has studied tattooing for 10 years.

In studies of career women and adolescents with tattoos, she found that the career women liked their body art better because they made a "very deliberate decision" to get them. Mel Canfield, who runs Mel's Magic Tattooing in South-west Philadelphia, knows at a glance who is going to wake up the next day aghast.

"They don't even know what they want. They get 50 and they throw in on a butterfly and later they're like, 'Why did I get this stupid butterfly?'" he said.

"Sometimes they're drunk and they want it on their arm and I'm like, 'Yo, you should get it on your leg. You may want to get a job someday.'"

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HEALTH EDUCATION Office

Georgia Southern University Health Services is available to students for consultation, examination, diagnosis, and treatment to illnesses and injuries.

Location: The Health Center is located on Forest Drive across from Watson Hall and near the Lakeside Cafe.

Operating Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday during the semester with limited services and hours during semester breaks.

Eligibility & Costs: All GSU students are eligible to use the Health Center. Students enrolled in four or more semester hours prepay the health fee (currently \$66.00 for fall & spring and \$30.00 for summer) at the beginning of each semester while students taking less than 4 semester hours may choose to prepay the health fee. Although the health fee allows students unlimited visits throughout the semester, there are usually additional costs incurred each visit for prescriptions, x-rays, lab tests, and immunizations. Payment for these services is due at the time of the visit.

A valid Georgia Southern University identification card is required to access services at the Health Center

Staff: The highly-qualified staff of Health Services include a physician, nurse practitioners, nurses, clerical staff, a radiologic technologist, a laboratory technologist, and a health educator. The relationship between patients and our staff is strictly confidential. Please contact us any time for more information.

General Office: 912-681-5641
Appointments: 912-681-5484
Fax: 912-681-0792
E-Mail: HEALTH@GaSou.edu
Web Page: <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/health/>

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GA

Page 10 — Wednesday, October 27, 1999

Trick or treat goodies

From the Savannah Morning News

Mummified Mashed Potatoes

4 cups mashed Idaho potatoes, or
1/2 box instant 'real' mashed potatoes

Corn husks, fresh or packaged, if
desired

Assorted vegetables

Recommended:

Peas and carrots for eyes

Herbs for eyelashes

Black olives for eyebrows

Corn kernels for ears

Sliced radishes and olive halves
for shoes

(Additional suggestions: Red, yellow
and green bell peppers slices;
sugar snap peas, cucumbers, green
beans, zucchini and eggplant.)

After preparing mashed potatoes,
let potatoes cool to touch.

Place open corn husk, if used, on
plate. Put a large dollop (about 3/4
cup) of mashed potatoes in the center
of the husk, or directly on plate. Gently
mold potatoes into oblong
mummy shape. Choose vegetable
pieces to make mummy features and
press into suitable places.

Makes 4 mummy shapes.

Pumpkin-Pecan Cheese- cake

(Preparation time 20 minutes,
cooking time for crust 10 minutes)

Crust:

3/4 cup finely chopped pecans,
toasted

3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs

1/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup butter, melted

Pumpkin mixture:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1/3 cup water

Two 8-ounce packages of cream
cheese, softened

1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon allspice

2 1/2 cups canned or cooked pump-
kin

2 cups whipped cream, whipped

Decorations (optional):

Pecan halves

Black cake decorating gel

Red licorice whips

For 9-inch cheesecake

To make crust: Combine pecans,
graham cracker crumbs, sugar and
melted butter. Press onto bottom of
9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325F
for 10 minutes. Let cool.

To make pumpkin mixture: Soften
gelatin in water; stir over low heat
until dissolved. Combine cream
cheese and sugar; mix at medium
speed until blended. Add cinnamon,
nutmeg, allspice and pumpkin; mix
at medium speed until blended.
Gradually add gelatin to cream cheese
mixture and mix until blended. Chill
cream cheese mixture until slightly
thickened, about 20 minutes. Fold in
whipped cream; pour over crust. Chill
until firm.

Decorating suggestions: For "spider
web," use cake-decorating piping
gel to draw concentric circles on
surface of cheesecake. Taking paring
knife and draw lines from center
of cake outward, as if drawing spokes
of a wheel. The gel will drag slightly,
creating an illusion of movement.

For "spiders": Using pecan halves
as spider bodies, attach small pieces
of black or red licorice as legs. Place
on top of cheesecake.

Makes 8 servings.

Tricksters' Treats

Trick-or-treating has its origins
in Irish traditions of long ago, ac-
cording to "Country Living Hand-
made Halloween" (Hearst Books,
\$19.95). But the custom has been
enthusiastically embraced by modern
children, who promise to spare
the trick for the treat, author Zazel
Loven writes.

Among the book's ideas "for a
happy, haunted celebration" is this
one for making Tricksters' Treats,
spooky little bundles of candies decorated
with spiders, ready to hand out
to young visitors who may come
knocking at your door. You will need:

1 package cheesecloth

1 package orange cocktail-size pa-

per napkins

1 package black cocktail-size pa-

per napkins

Orange and black jelly beans

Black string licorice

Plastic spiders

Fake spider webbing

Cut 6-inch squares of double-
layered cheesecloth to use for half
of the bundles. For each of the oth-
ers, unfold an orange napkin; un-
fold a black napkin and place it on
top of the orange napkin at a 45-
degree angle.

Pile handfuls of jelly beans in
the center of the squares and nap-
kins. Use licorice strings to tie each
square into a little pouch, and pop a
spider on top of each.

Pile the Tricksters' Treats
bundles on a large shallow bowl or
tray, and set it near the door. Drape
fake spider webbing above and
around the tray.

Cupcake Characters

Make a batch of cupcakes with a
favorite recipe or use store-bought
cakes as a base, then use creative
decorating to conjure up a fabulous
cast of Halloween characters.

To make pumpkin faces, add
orange icing color and orange oil to
icing or buttercream, and frost the
cupcakes' tops. Then use brown
candy for eyes, nose and mouth,
with a green candy at one side for
the pumpkin's stalk.

Use violet icing color for the
icing on spider cakes. Thin black
licorice makes legs for the spider
body, which is a blob of black-
tinted icing. White jawbreakers
make eyes, and a red jawbreaker
makes the nose.

Green icing color tints frosting
for monster cakes. Pipe an open
mouth with black icing and fill it
with teeth—tiny white mints.

Make a wolf-man cake with
chocolate icing, very roughly ap-
plied. Yellow gum balls are the
eyes, black icing makes other fea-
tures, and candy corn forms the
teeth.

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Rocky Horror Picture Show

Sat., Oct. 30 9:00 pm (free)

For more info., call 486-7270

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

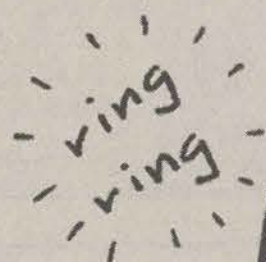
Summer 2000 Calendar Forum, Thursday, Oct. 28

The Student Services Council will be available to receive feedback regarding the proposed Summer 2000 Calendar on Thursday, October 28 in room 2052 in the Russell Union from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Presentations will be given at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Members of the Council will be present during the entire period to ask questions and listen to input from faculty, staff and students.

The proposed calendar is listed below.

PROPOSED SUMMER 2000 CALENDAR (May 27 - August 6)

May 29	Registration
May 30	Drop-Add
May 31	First Day of Class
	Long Term: May 31 - Aug. 2 (40 class days @ 1 hr)
	Short Term I: May 31 - June 27 (20 classes @ 1 hr 45 min)
June 28, 29, 30	Exams - Short I
July 3	No classes
July 4	University holiday
July 5	Short Term II Begins
	July 5 - August 2 (20 classes @ 1 hr. 45 min)
August 3, 4, 5	Exams - Long Term and Short Term II
August 6	Graduation



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