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Sports



Eagles beat UTC Mocs, 37-10

Donning blue pants especially for the occasion, the Eagles cruised to victory Saturday.

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Features



Mesmerizing hypnotism

GSU students were mesmerized by master hypnotist Tom Deluca last Monday.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and a low in the mid 60s.

Wednesday: Sunny with a high in the mid 80s and a low in the low 60s.

Today's Word

digitigradient (DIJitu • GRADeunt) n. walking on the toes; like cats and dogs

Source: Weird Words

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

College Cinema closes its doors

By Amy Branch
Assistant News Editor

College Cinema showed movies for the last time last Sunday after 31 years of providing GSU students and the Statesboro community with discounted rates for popular movies.

College Cinema, which was known as the Weis Theater in its early years, is now owned by Georgia Theatre Company. College Cinema has been unable to compete since the opening of Cinema 9 behind the mall four or five years ago, Bill Stembler, president of the Georgia Theatre Company, says.

Stembler said that a small theater like College Cinema could not compete with Cinema 9's nine-screen theater.

"College Cinema showed many of the same movies that Cinema 9 did, except at a discounted price and a couple of months later," he said.

Stembler said that better patronage from GSU students might have prevented the closing of the cinema.

"College students could have responded a little better," Stembler said.



David Matthews

College Cinema, located across from campus on Georgia Avenue, provided discounted rates for college students for 31 years.

"It's hard in a city the size of Statesboro to make a profit at a theater like College Cinema. Even with the college students being there, there wasn't a large enough population to stay competitive."

Although the theater is for sale, Stembler said no contracts have been signed. He said several offers have been made, including one from GSU, but the majority of potential buyers do not plan to keep the property as a cinema.

However, Stembler said that one theater company interested in opening a new cinema had contacted Georgia Theatre Com-

pany.

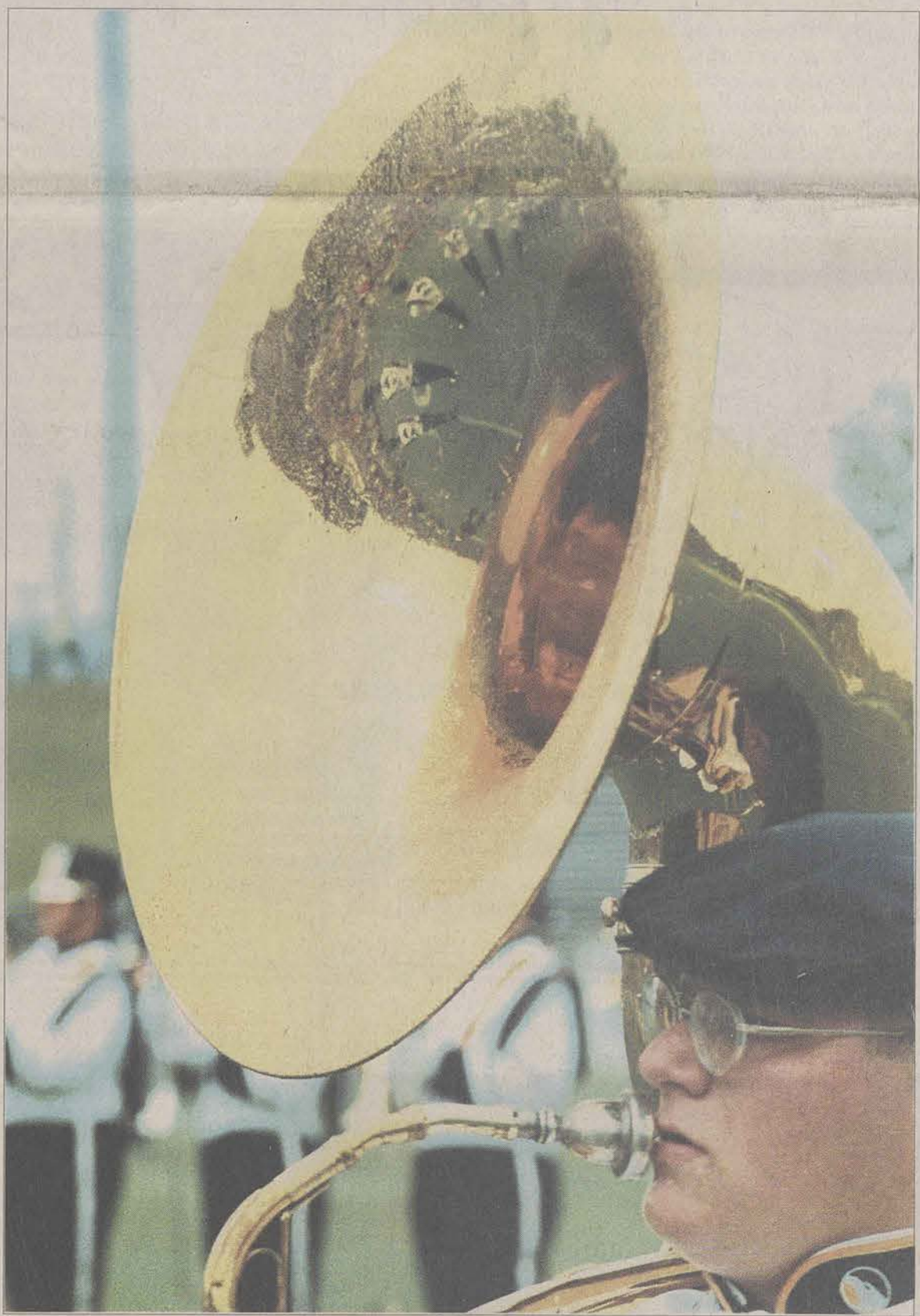
Students who appreciated College Cinema's lower prices can take advantage of Union Productions' Russell Union Theater, David Van Tassell, chairman of Network Entertainment Theater for GSU, said.

Van Tassell says Union Productions has already been trying to get more mainstream movies that draw a large viewing audience and has been taking student requests into account.

"We do expect a lot larger crowds since College Cinema is closed," he said.

Cinema 9 had no comment on the closing of College Cinema.

Earning R-E-S-P-E-C-T



Hans Knoepfel

The rains couldn't dampen the spirit of the Southern Pride Marching Band Saturday as the musicians played their version of Aretha Franklin's "Respect" as they marched into Paulson Stadium.

GBI: Statesboro Police not responsible for Claxton man's death

By Mike Bowdoin
Staff Writer

Preliminary findings of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into the case of Charles Lee Burney, who died in the custody of the Statesboro Police, have apparently exonerated the department, officials say.

Burney, 31, of Claxton, died at

Statesboro Police headquarters on Sept. 9 after being arrested for a traffic violation and fleeing an officer. The GBI was called in to conduct an independent investigation.

"Based upon all of the facts gathered through the investigation so far, there is no indication whatsoever of any misconduct by any of the police officers," Charles

Sikes, special agent in charge of the Statesboro office of the GBI, said.

District Attorney Joe Martin also said that the case is pretty well closed.

"There has never been any accusation of wrongdoing whatsoever," Martin said.

"The only reason there has been an investigation is because

a death has occurred. There have been no affidavits sworn and no warrants issued."

If the current findings hold up, then no charges will be filed, Martin said.

Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone could not add to the original reports or comment in depth about the matter.

"We have not received any fur-

ther information on this case," Malone said.

"We are still waiting for the crime lab reports."

The GBI's investigation has included interviews with witnesses and officers, and an autopsy. The autopsy was performed on Sept. 10 by Kris Sperry, chief medical examiner of the GBI.

Please see POLICE, page 16

GSU's new counseling center celebrates opening

By Jennifer Stone
Staff Writer

The new counseling center opened Wednesday after six years of planning.

"Good health now means emotional, as well as physical wellness," GSU President Nicholas Henry said.

"This facility helps us to meet these challenges with a first-rate setting which stands as a symbol of Georgia Southern's commitment to providing more than just the basics for our students. This new center is emblematic of our belief that better services lead to better students, and better students lead to better citizens."

The new building consists of 12 offices for senior clerical staff, two intern observation rooms, a biofeedback room, a conference room, a group session room, a resource room that holds a library and self-help books, a testing room, an audio/visual stress room, two storage rooms, a work study room, a waiting area and an administrative area.

The \$850,000 building devoted solely to counseling spans an area of 8,300 square feet on Forest Drive right beside the Health Services building.

The center is unique to Georgia's colleges and universities because it offers separate health and counseling facilities. Due to the increase of students at GSU, more room was needed for the counseling center staff, officials say.

"In addition to giving more room, it allows us to expand our group programs and increase our internship programs," David Matthews, director of the counseling center, said.

Matthews said all of the counselors at the center are all doctors and have experience in dealing with young adults, children and adults in varied situations.

Some of the programs offered by the counseling center are personal counseling, career development, group counseling, academic counseling, outreach and workshops, and crisis intervention. The services of the center are free to all enrolled GSU students.

Each session lasts for about 50 minutes and only 15 visits per year are allowed. If a total of three scheduled visits are missed or a person has excessive cancellations, a penalty will be levied for loss of counseling.

Please see CENTER, page 16

Construction resumes on Recreation Activity Center

By Meggan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

The new, long-awaited, fire safe Recreation Activity Center is scheduled to open Feb. 11.

Construction of RAC had been delayed since March, but Campus Recreation and Intramural representative William Ehling said that construction has resumed on the building.

"The work is now back on," he said.

"They [workers] have returned to their work schedule."

When the fire marshal decided in March that the original building plans did not meet fire safety standards, work had to be stopped and new plans for construction had to be made. Construction remained at a standstill until August.

"There was a stop-work order issued in March and work did not resume until August," Ehling said.

At the time of the stop-work order, the construction was already 70 percent complete, Ehling says.

When construction began again, some features of the building which had been completed prior to the fire marshal's inspection had to be changed.

"They [workers] had to pull out about 20,000 square feet of dry wall and replace it with a higher fire rating dry wall," he said.

Spraying of all exposed steel with a fire retardant material was also required.

Student activity fees were allocated to fund the changes on the building. When the work-stop was ordered, GSU officials estimated that the changes done to the RAC would be very expen-



David Matthews

The renovation to RAC, scheduled to open in February, has cost more than \$300,000, officials say.

sive.

"It [renovation] has cost approximately \$344,000," Ehling said.

"It was no little thing."

The construction of the building is now consistent with fire safety standards and Ehling says GSU certainly has something to look forward to on Feb. 11. The center will be decorated in bright colors and will feature a four-lane elevated track, a climbing wall, and indoor racket courts, he said.

"This is the first time we've had indoor racket courts," Ehling said.

The increased accessibility of the RAC will also be good for students with their variety of schedules, he said.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 25, 1997

• Charles Elder reported a microwave oven was missing from the Kappa Alpha house.

• A resident of Veazey Hall reported a case of harassment.

• A resident of Olliff Hall reported a domestic dispute.

September 23, 1997

• Harold Carter reported someone broke the right window on his vehicle in the Forest Drive commuter parking lot.

• James Baker reported someone cut the top on his convertible in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Christopher Johnson reported someone broke the left window on his vehicle in the Forest Drive commuter parking lot and took a CD player, an equalizer and his wallet.

• Jamilme Peek reported her wallet was missing from her vehicle in the In The Pines parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

September 28, 1997

• Sarah Gunn, 21, of El Paso, Texas, was charged with DUI and speeding.

• Gerard Ramos Jr., of Suwanee, reported that he was attacked by a large group of males in the Players Club parking lot.

• Lakeisha Saddler, of Stadium Place, reported a case of simple battery by someone known to her.

• Jayna Johnson, of Campus Courtyard, reported that someone entered her apartment and stole jewelry and CDs.

September 27, 1997

• Nicole Spiller, of Seasons Apartments, reported a case of simple battery by someone known to her.

• Elizabeth Barton, of Stadium Walk, reported that someone known to her threw her phone and broke her living room window.

• Solomon Colvin, of Statesboro, reported that his wallet was lost or stolen.

September 26, 1997

• Robert Waller III, 19, of Warrenton, was charged with DUI and speeding.

• Christopher Hill, of Zetterower Avenue, reported that someone entered his vehicle and stole two CD players.

• John Lomant, of Hawthorne Court, reported that someone entered his vehicle and stole CDs.

• A resident of South Main Street reported a case of harassment.

September 25, 1997

• Bradley Morris, 19, of Barnwell, S.C., was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Kathryn Franklin, of Mockingbird Lane, reported a domestic dispute.

• Bessie Whitlock, of Chandler Road, reported suspicious

activity.

September 24, 1997

• Benjamin Parrish, 18, of Towne Club, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Nicholas Oliver, 19, of Savannah, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Robert Williams, 21, of Chandler Road, was charged with disorderly conduct.

September 23, 1997

• James Huff, 22, of Helen Court, was charged with financial transaction fraud and financial transaction theft.

• Paul Gourley, 22, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI, speeding and failure to use a turn signal.

• Isaac Leff, 19, of Stadium Place, was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

• Mike Engelberg, of East Jones Street, reported that someone stole a Sony Playstation and accessories from his home.

• Matthew Laverne, of Georgia Avenue, reported that some-

one stole a CD player and speakers from his vehicle and damaged the dashboard.

• Arthur Welch, of Colony Apartments, reported that someone attempted to kick in his apartment door and damaged the frame.

September 22, 1997

• Noah Howard, 19, of Carrollton, was charged with noise ordinance violation and driving on a suspended license.

• Shawn Wood, of Knight Drive, reported that his dog was lost or stolen.

Editor's note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-

Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• The "A-Mazing Museum Maze" runs from Oct. 6 to Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. Learn about famous labyrinths and mazes, both fictional and real with a giant walk-through maze.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the museum at 681-5444.

• The Faculty Art Exhibition will be in Gallery 303 of the Foy Building. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit runs from Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

• The Wildlife Education Center and the Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center will open Saturday, Oct. 11, and teachers can now call to schedule visits for their classes.

Today

• Cinema Arts shows "Female Perversions" in the

Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Wednesday, October 1

• The GSU Diamond Girls will hold an information meeting at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

• The CLEC Department Lecture Series presents Tom Feelings, "Children's Picture Books and Cultural Authenticity," at the Russell Union from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 681-5042 for more information.



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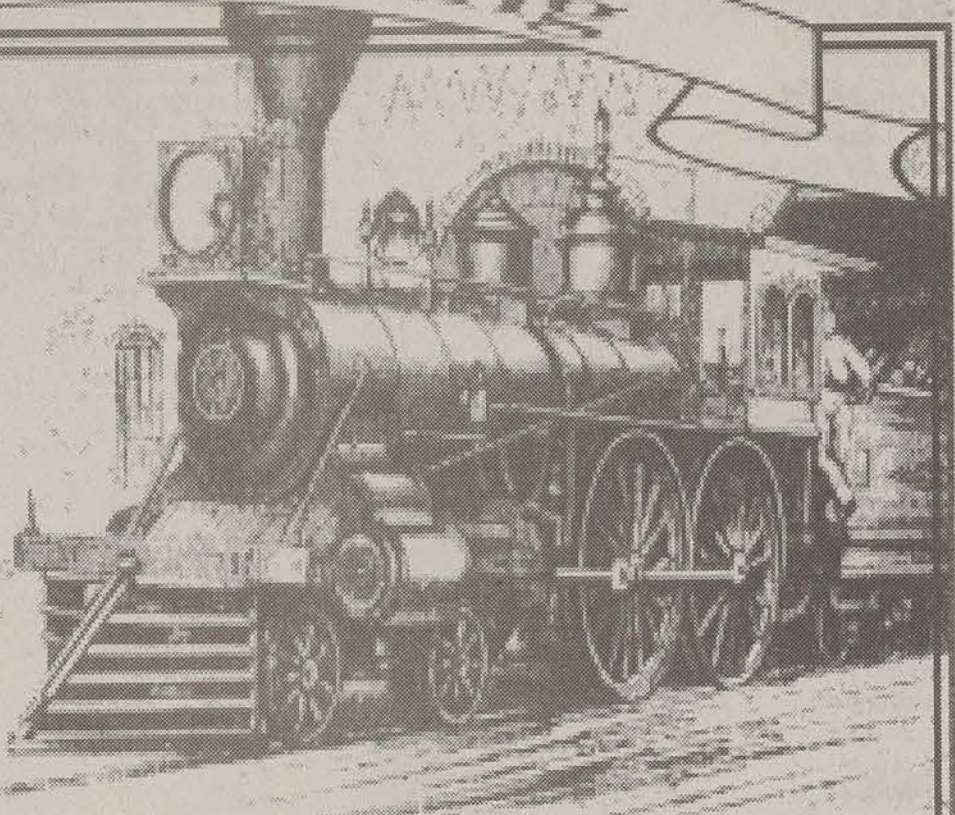
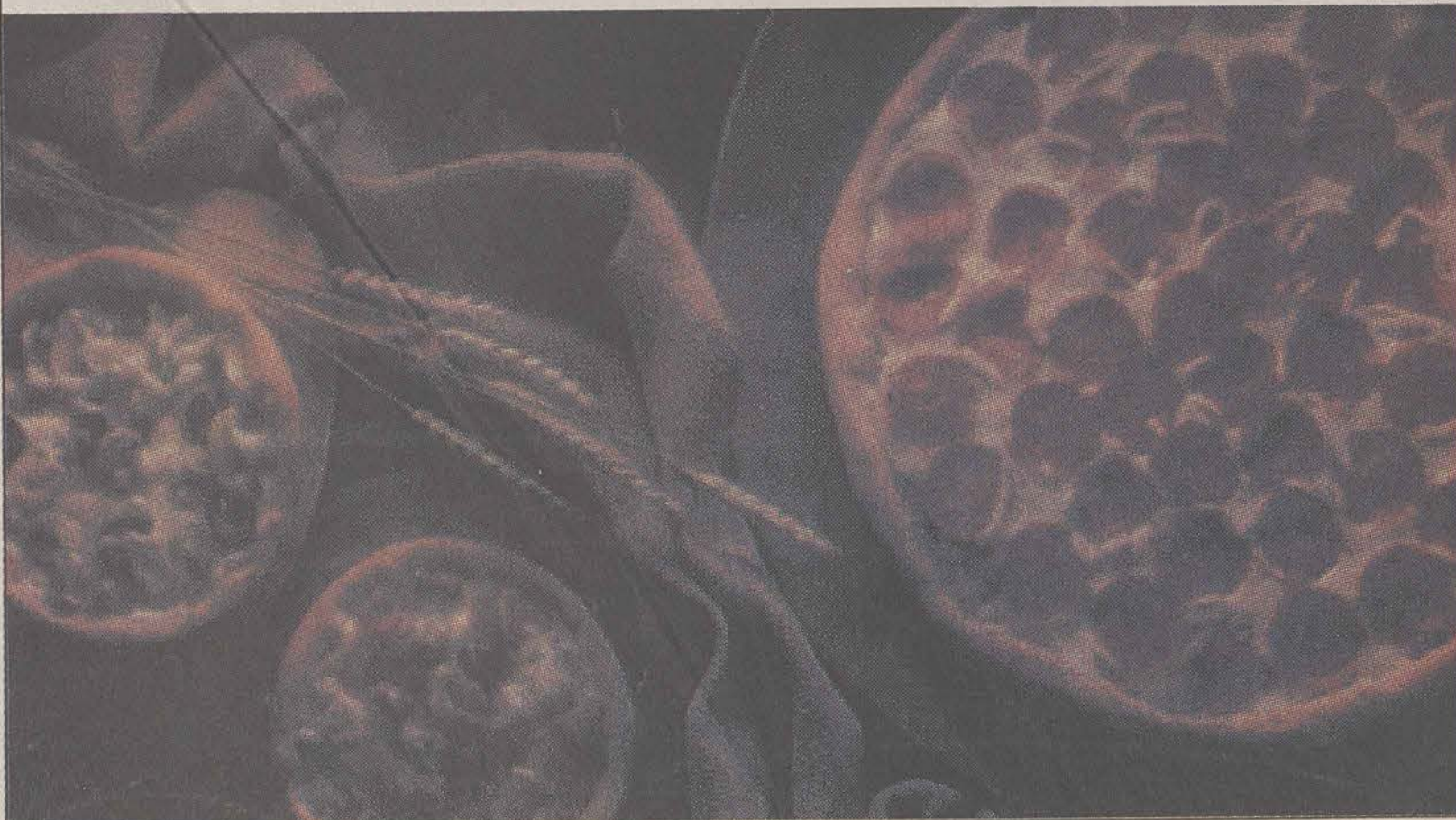


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1 California

Boy kills himself after girlfriend's e-mail

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An 11-year-old boy whose girlfriend broke up with him in an e-mail message hanged himself with a bathrobe belt.

The boy left no suicide note, but told the 12-year-old girl in an e-mail that she "wasn't going to hear from him anymore," police Detective Rick Swanston said.

"She sent back something to the effect of, 'Do you mean suicide?' but he did not respond to that," Swanston said.

The children met at a summer camp about a month ago.

2 Nebraska

Husband gives wife gift of 1000 roses

The Associated Press

LINCOLN — One thousand,

budding, blooming, beautiful roses filled Rory and Connie Mueller's home.

Red roses, pink roses, peach and yellow and white roses.

Fifty vases, each filled with 20 long-stem beauties filled the living room and spilled over into the kitchen, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and entryway.

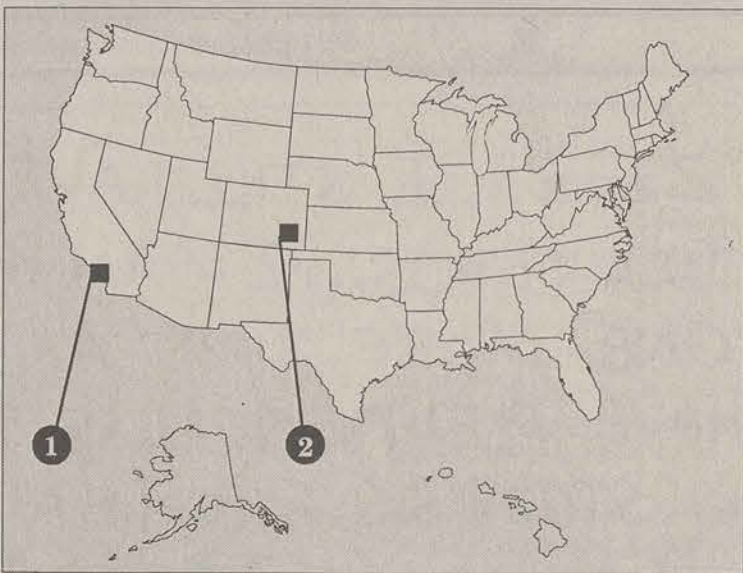
It was Mueller's gift to his wife, who is nine months pregnant with their fourth child.

He had given roses to his wife in the past, a dozen or so at a time, but he wanted to do something special.

"I kind of went into shock, tears, the whole nine yards," Mrs. Mueller said of finding the house full of roses on Wednesday.

The sweetly scented story began last Monday in the floral department of a local grocery store. Employees expected a busy day because the store was running a cash and carry special: a dozen roses for \$6.

What they didn't expect was Rory Mueller's request.



At first, floral manager Lisa Kriz was taken aback. "I thought, 'Is he in trouble? What's going on?'"

But Mueller explained, Kriz put in an order for extra roses and for the next day and a half she and two floral department employees arranged the 50 fabulous vases of roses.

The project captured the imagination of curious shoppers.

"There were a couple of women shopping with their husbands, and when they went back to tell them, they (the men) had this look on their faces, like 'We have to compete with this?'" Kriz said.

Late Wednesday night, Mrs. Mueller was still in a giggly state of semi-shock. "Geez, a dozen would have been plenty," she said.

Judge orders mother of 680-pound girl to stand trial

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — The mother of a 680-pound girl who died of morbid obesity neglected a parent's "basic duty," says a judge who ordered the woman to stand trial on felony child endangerment charges.

Bay Municipal Court Judge Laurel Lindenbaum said there was sufficient evidence against Marlene Corrigan in the death of her 13-year-old daughter, Christina.

Lindenbaum said she was shocked by photos of Christina's body, which show large bed sores. She said Corrigan neglected "the basic duty for a parent to look out for her child."

The judge said the girl's massive weight "should have been a signal to do whatever it took" to improve her health.

Corrigan is scheduled to be arraigned in Contra Costa County Superior Court on Oct. 6. Her daughter's body was

found last November in the living room of their home, surrounded by fast-food containers and her own feces. Authorities said she died of congestive heart failure due to morbid obesity.

Prosecutor Brian Haynes said the girl had not seen a doctor for four years before her death and had not attended school for more than a year.

Defense attorney Michael Cardoza said he was not surprised by the judge's ruling because prosecutors only had a minimal burden of proof to get the case to trial. But he promised to "show how Marlene Corrigan took care of her daughter and was a very involved mother, more than most parents."

Members of several organizations representing overweight people attended the hearing. They said the unusual case could set a dangerous precedent for prosecuting parents of obese children.

OFFBEAT
Vermont man shows up drunk to DWI sentencing

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Vt. — It was a much more sober hearing, so to speak, than the day before. A Maine man who had his drunken driving sentencing postponed because he showed up at the hearing drunk was finally sentenced Wednesday.

Vermont District Court Judge Brian Burgess sentenced Luke Lacroix, 32, of Gardner, Maine, to nine months to four years in jail.

Lacroix was in court on a charge that he entered Interstate 93 in Williston headed the wrong direction in January and caused

a head-on crash. The driver of the oncoming vehicle suffered minor injuries.

Lacroix pleaded no contest to drunken driving.

Lacroix, who has two previous convictions for driving while intoxicated, had an alcohol level of 0.16 percent when he arrived at court for his 11 a.m. hearing, Deputy State's Attorney Phil Danielson said.

Drivers in Vermont are presumed intoxicated at 0.08 percent.

He spent the night in jail to sober up for the rescheduled hearing Wednesday.

School bus driver takes students directly to jail

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A school bus driver got a police escort for the rest of her route after she detoured her load of rowdy students to the Greenville County Law Enforcement Center.

School officials defended the driver's move, but some parents said it was extreme. And while no one was arrested, some students would head to the principal's office the next day.

The Greenville County School District would not release the driver's name.

Skip Fredricksen, the district's transportation director, said the woman was justified in seeking help if students' misbehavior made it impossible to drive the bus safely.

"When kids start throwing things on the bus, especially at the driver, that's a dangerous situation," Fredricksen said.

Some parents, however, said the detour was uncalled for.

"These kids were terrified.

They thought they were going to jail," said Linda Finesey, whose 14-year-old son was on the bus. "This is kidnapping."

She said her child was not among the students who threw things at the driver, who had reported previous problems with rowdy students.

A video camera was placed on board the bus, said John Talbert, manager of the Donaldson Bus Center.

Kathryn Johnson said she worried for two hours about the whereabouts of her 10-year-old daughter, who was in tears when she got home.

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Our Opinion

Students foot the bill for needed RAC renovations

Here's the scenario. Back in 1991, some GSU students crusaded for a new Recreation Activity Center which would include state-of-the-art sports facilities and equipment.

These students wanted this center so much that they gladly agreed to fund the new center through student activity fees. If they had only known then how much money they were in for, they might not have agreed so gladly.

Following a state fire marshal's inspection in March, the construction on the RAC came to a halt, and much of the construction already completed had to be redone to the tune of approximately \$344,000.

Now, GSU officials claim that the renovations could not have been avoided, that the fire codes were changed after the construction had begun. That may very well be true, but however placating these explanations may sound, it does not change the fact that the students had to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars more than planned, hundreds of thousands of dollars that could have paid for other activities and facilities for students.

What could have been done to avoid the expense? Probably nothing. We need the RAC to be safe and to meet fire safety codes. And the money for an "extra" like a Recreation Activity Center can only come from student activity fees.

Perhaps the only thing we, as students, can do is take full advantage of the RAC when it opens in February and know that we have more than paid for the luxury.



Backtalk

Attention Lakeside and Union cooks: We, the student body, prefer cooked fries rather than raw spuds.

-- MELANIE A. ARNOLD

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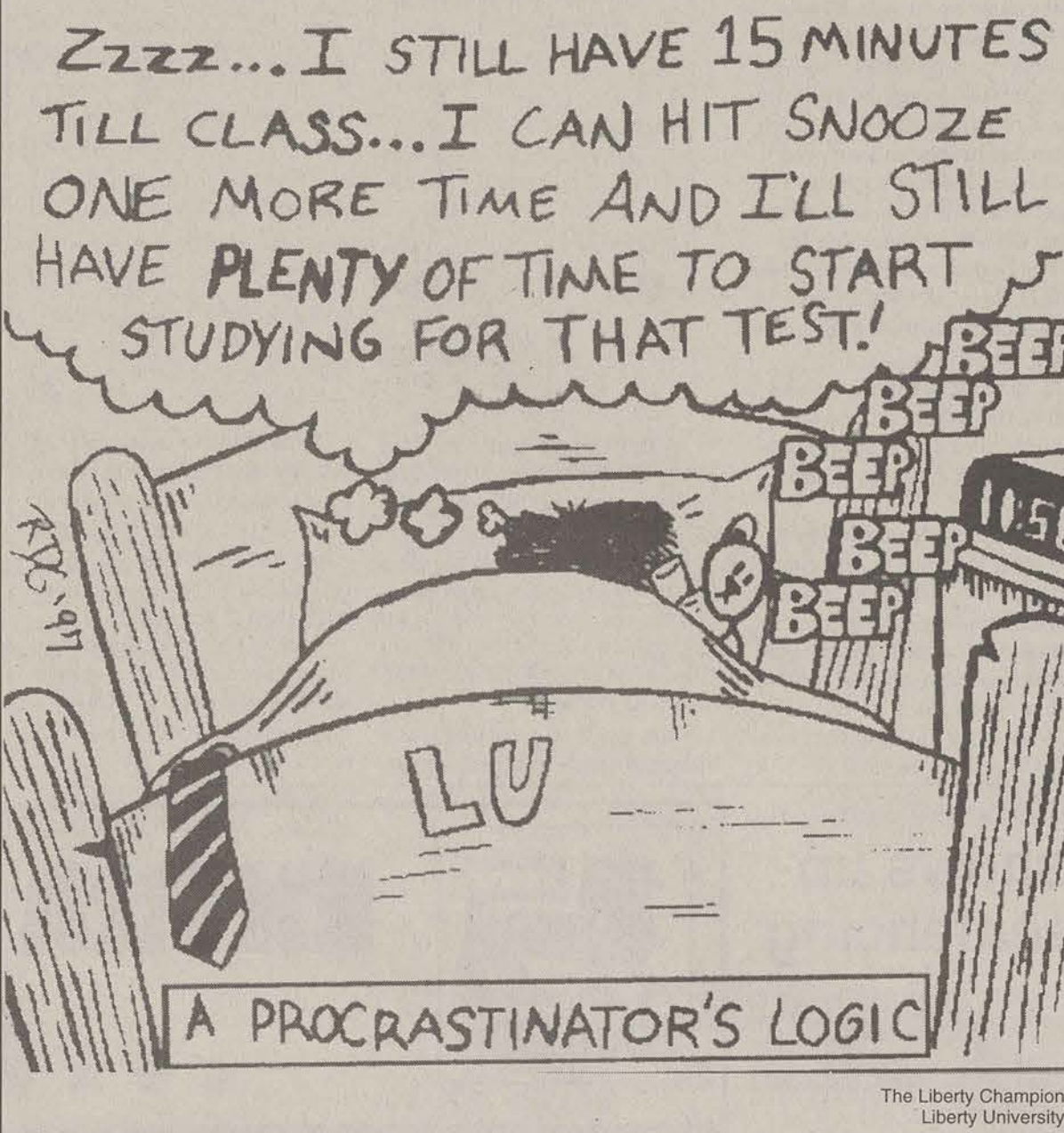
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The Liberty Champion
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Alumni should have to be vultures, too

I stalked my prey for 45 minutes, watching every move with extreme care. I began to tire, my eyes growing heavy. The hunt took every ounce of energy left in my weary body and after waiting for what seemed like an eternity, my efforts were rewarded. I finally got what I had been longing for, a parking place on the GSU campus.

Every year students fight a never-ending battle to find a parking place somewhere, anywhere on this campus. We usually have two options. We can choose to circle the parking lots like vultures, joining the already mile long line of cars circling the prized asphalt prey. Or like most students, we can give up the hunt and park in the middle of no-man's land.

But after three years of dealing with this problem at GSU, I was prepared for the inevitable when I arrived for fall quarter. What I did not expect to deal with was the fact that other people, besides the plethora of commuters who converge on GSU every day, are able to park in commuter lots.

When my husband, a GSU graduate, received information about joining the GSU Alumni Association, he was thrilled to find out that he could get a parking permit that would allow him to park in any non-gated lot at GSU for only \$25.

I was furious when I found out about this benefit. I concede that members of the Alumni As-



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

COLUMNIST

sociation should have certain privileges. After all, they do contribute a great deal to projects and improvements on the GSU campus that are enjoyed by us all. However, the students here deserve a break every now and then as well.

tooth and nail for parking spaces and alumni only pay \$25 to park almost anywhere they want to.

This fringe benefit also has the chance to be abused. Hypothetically speaking, let's say a student graduates from GSU in the spring. His buddy, still a

STUDENTS PAY \$45 A YEAR TO FIGHT TOOTH AND NAIL FOR PARKING SPACES AND ALUMNI ONLY PAY \$25 TO PARK ALMOST ANYWHERE THEY WANT TO.

A lot of people I have talked to about this don't think this issue is such a big deal. After all, they argue, how many alumni will be parking on campus at one time anyway? Think about this, Homecoming Week is rapidly approaching and a large number of alumni will be attending the festivities. With classes still in session, these people will be able to cruise into the commuter lots and occupy the spaces that we paid more to have. I understand that I am not competing on a daily basis with alumni for parking spaces, but the principle behind the matter is still the same. Students pay \$45 a year to fight

student at GSU, convinces the alumnus to allow him to use the \$25 parking permit. This student, still enrolled at GSU, could theoretically place this sticker on his car and cheat the rest of the student body out of the extra \$20 that the rest of us had to pay. And while the rest of the students are stalking our prey like vultures, this student cruises into a non-gated, ideally located faculty and staff parking spot and saunters off to class. Of course let me say once again that this situation I have just presented is strictly hypothetical and there is no reason to think any decent student would dream of doing this. Isn't that right, Mr. Rusty-tired Pickup-driving Student Attending Class in the Forest Building?

Not only should this anger the students on this campus, but the faculty and staff should be up in arms as well. As far as I can tell, many of your lots are full. You work hard enough to deserve being able to park with in eyesight of your office and this is not fair to you either.

Some may think that I am making too big of an issue out of something trivial. After all, the parking situation should be better this year due to decreased enrollment, right? The answer is no. With many new students living on-campus, they do not have to fight for commuter spaces. So, the hunt continues and the vultures circle. I'll continue to hike in the stagnant water and park in the middle of no-man's land. Maybe next year the situation will be better, but I am not holding my breath.



MICHAEL BOWDOIN

COLUMNIST

Time to shine the light on Clinton/Gore corruption

Few who heard Clinton and Gore preaching their "new brand of politics" and plans to "reinvent government" back in 1992 realized that there was absolutely nothing new, just the same old Democrat corruption. Rarely, perhaps never, has an administration so brazenly flouted the law.

The way the Clintonites have avoided punishment has defied logic and infuriated all but fanatical liberals. Despite a multitude of illegalities, the Justice Department has stonewalled on behalf of the White House.

Attorney General Reno has ignored Clinton's crimes, and subversive elements in the media have conspired to lend credence to his propaganda. With the economy good and many citizens unconcerned with Washington intrigue, the president has been able to obscure the salient facts and maintain positive ratings.

Now, though, the light of law seems to be shining through the gloom.

Reno could only hold out for so long. With so much to cover for, it was only a matter of time before a breach in the wall appeared.

It appears certain that yet another independent counsel will be appointed, with one notable new factor. This time it will be the chief criminals, not their underlings, who are scrutinized.

Reno has painted herself into a corner. Earlier, when it seemed that Clinton and Gore had violated laws by making fund-raising calls from their offices, she determined that no law had been broken because they were raising "soft money" and not "hard money."

Now evidence has surfaced that they were indeed raising hard cash for Clinton/Gore '96. There is little hope that Clintonites will be able to enjoy continued protection from Reno now that she has initiated the process for appointment of a special prosecutor. The violations are clear according to Reno's interpretation of the law, which she has publicly stated. If she were to decide against a special prosecutor she would be impeached.

This will be about more than a few phone calls. An independent counsel will examine the whole scope of Democrat malfeasance, without Reno's special treatment. Instead of a slap on the wrist, Clinton can expect a pit bull on his throat.

There are many avenues for investigation. There are the famous \$400,000 coffees and the high-priced nights in the Lincoln Bedroom. There is Clinton's weird choice of White House companions. Why would he invite drug dealers and gun smugglers into the highest house in the land?

There is the massive flow of Asian cash into Democrat coffers. Why were they panhandling in foreign lands, and what sort of favors did they grant in return? The American people need to know why Clinton lifted the ban on exporting supercomputers, a move which has allowed the Chinese to greatly expand their nuclear attack capabilities.

Make no mistake, blood has been drawn, and the frenzy is just beginning.

Clinton tried a surprise offensive by demanding that Congress debate campaign finance reform, but Lott and Gingrich removed that route from his repertoire by agreeing to do so. There is not much left for the president to do but wait and gnaw on his fingernails.



Backtalk

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Your Opinion

Work in library should have been completed before fall quarter

Editor,
I am writing this on Wednesday afternoon, the third week of the new fall quarter, on a Power Mac at the Henderson Library. It is very hot, the temperature rising as more and more students cram into the one area of the library where computers are available for word processing and such.

Sweat is dripping down my face and neck. The air conditioning must be out again. I am extremely irritated!

How and why is this happening? Why wasn't the rewiring and additional work at the library finished before fall quarter began?

I can hear the glib answers now. The powers that be will say that they were faultless, that it was simply due to the inevitable delays in such types of maintenance and construction work.

I wonder.

Was the work begun as early as possible in the relatively sparsely attended summer quarter? Were preparations made by GSU personnel in the beginning of the project that would allow the workers to come in and immediately begin the crucial aspects of their job without delay? Was the job well-defined for them initially so as to make an accurate approximation of a completion date? Was the importance of a pre-fall completion stressed to them?

I don't know the answers to these questions. All I know is that it has been one hell of a mess with everyone trying to use only those computers in

this one section of the library. If you are as unfortunate as I and need to use Power Macs for your work, you are limited to a mere four computers, at least one of which is inevitably nonfunctional and at least one of which is inevitably being used by someone else. In

And what is it with the air conditioning? Two years ago it was almost always like an oven in the library. Part of last year the oven became a freezer. Now, we are back to the oven.

Again, I do not know who, if anyone, is to blame for all this. I do know, however, the ten-

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short, you are damned lucky to get one.

The same holds true for the other PC's are multitudes of students try to type up papers and all the various workshops and orientation classes take up row upon row of the precious keyboards.

Fall quarter is precisely the worst possible time to have drastically reduced access to computers in Henderson Library. Thousands of new freshmen are desperately trying to get oriented, computer workshops abound and I would think the GSU orientation classes and library education classes are at yearlong highs.

dency with these kinds of things for people to point fingers or just shrug it off as inevitable. I hope the individuals who plan such activities on campus will at least reassess the process involved. The irritation and confusion caused by this mess is considerable.

Wayne Waters
GSU student

'Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on earth ...'

Editor,

The Russian Mars 96 space probe crashed to earth carrying plutonium batteries. Initially, it was said to have fallen into the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was revealed to have scattered debris over the Atacama desert in Chile and Bolivia.

In October there is the scheduled Cassini probe to Saturn carrying 72 pounds of plutonium. This probe will orbit Venus twice and come hurtling back at earth to get the gravitational boost to get to Saturn. What if the rocket carrying the Cassini probe explodes on the launch pad spreading radioactive dust over much of Florida?

Plutonium is one of the most dangerous substances known. Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, has stated that one pound of plutonium if evenly

distributed among the earth's population would be enough to give everyone lung cancer.

None of this is considered serious enough by our free, independent, objective and piercingly investigative media to make the evening news. I fear that this may be just the prelude to nuclear weapons in space and nuclear-powered rockets. Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on earth, and it is occurring in absolute media silence. What an Orwellian world it is becoming!

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The Academic Corner

What Happens When We Go to the Semester System?

In Fall 1998, Georgia Southern University, like other University System institutions, will convert to the semester system. Students who graduate before August 1998 will not be affected by this change. All other students will begin to take semester system courses. Most semester courses will be 3 credit hours, meaning students will take more courses (usually 5 or 6 per semester) instead of the normal three courses per quarter. Classes will not meet five days per week as they do now and the semester will last 15 weeks instead of 10 weeks.

As the University converts to the semester system, Academic Affairs has adopted the philosophy that students will not be penalized or harmed in the transition. Every decision affecting advisement, degree requirements, and graduation will be made with the students' best interest in mind — the University is committed to make decisions so that students will not be negatively impacted by the transition.

Currently enrolled students will have a choice to (1) Satisfy the degree requirements for the quarter system listed in the catalog in effect at the time you entered the University, or (2) change to semester system requirements listed in the 1998-99 catalog.

If you choose to satisfy the quarter system degree requirements you will choose semester courses which are the equivalents (contain the same or similar content) of the quarter system course listed as a requirement for your degree. Each department has developed equivalency charts for every degree program (listing quarter courses and identifying the semester equivalent). Your advisor will have copies of these charts and these charts will be available on the semester conversion web site.

Students who elect to complete semester system degree requirements must satisfy all semester requirements. These students will use equivalent quarter courses to meet these requirements. Charts based on semester degree requirements which identify quarter system equivalents are being developed.

Students are encouraged to meet with advisors to plan for the transition.

Equivalency charts for the Quarter Systems Core Curriculum requirements have been developed and they can be found on the web site: www.firstyear.gasou.edu/sems/sems.html.

Have a question about semester conversion? Email your question to peterson@gsvms2.cc.gasou.edu. Questions and answers will appear in future editions of the Academic Corner!

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BEYOND
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The pants did the trick, now pack 'em away

It has always been my opinion that one of the neatest little stories we've got here at GSU come straight from the waters of Beautiful Eagle Creek.

I remember seeing the ol' ditch for the first time and immediately wondered why the university would spend the time, effort and money to build an impressive monument to sit beside the banks of probably one of the ugliest "beautiful creeks" I've ever seen.

But if you read the words sketched in beautiful limestone, like I did on this day when the curiosity got the best of me, it all becomes evident. It reads:

**BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK
NAMED BY HEAD FOOT-
BALL COACH ERSKINE
RUSSELL**

These mystical waters have traveled with Eagle teams seeking championships and have become, in a short time, legendary. They reflect the unconquerable spirit of Georgia Southern, ever present no matter how far from home the Eagles soar.

What I later found out was this was one of the coolest little traditions anywhere around, with Russell taking Eagle Creek water on the road to only the big games.

It couldn't be just any game. It had to be a big game. One with vital stakes and monumental importance.

Who would've thought that however many years later, sororities and other groups would be making what was known as "the Eagle Creek run," which brings the majestic waters from the bed of its own banks to ... what? Paulson Stadium? Every game?

That was a great motivational tactic that was simply run into the ground until, well, it really didn't mean anything anymore.

The whole reason I say this is because Eagle coach Paul Johnson, who I think is succeeding in bringing the fun back to GSU football, has started something new.

When I first heard about the Eagles planning to don navy blue pants with their navy blue jerseys for the UT-Chattanooga game last Saturday, quite honestly, it motivated me.

Johnson says they bought the pants in the winter and had planned to wear them for just the big games.

Last week, the players voted to wear them against UT-Chattanooga, who came in as a ranked team for the first time since 1992 and had beaten the Eagles last year in a 23-21 upset.

You also must know that the Mocs pulled the same stunt last year — wearing blue pants with blue jerseys.

Obviously, for the strangest of reasons, the blue pants worked.

It worked for the Mocs last year, and it worked for the Eagles this year.

Now, let's pack 'em away. Pack 'em away until the next big game.

What we've started here is another one of those little traditions that GSU has made a name for itself in doing.

I just don't want to see sorority girls making "the blue pants run" here in 10 years.

GSU's boys in blue derail Mocs

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

GSU 37
UTC 10

The constant drizzle of rain and a team donning yellow helmets on the opposite side of the field was far too familiar Saturday to the GSU football team.

Playing under the same miserable conditions last year in Chattanooga, the Mocs pulled off one of the more heart-piercing upsets in GSU modern-day history.

But what a difference a year makes. The Eagles, sporting navy blue pants for the first time ever, scored 20 points before UTC could call its fifth play from scrimmage en route to a 37-10 win in front of 10,124 fans at Paulson Stadium.

The win upped GSU's mark to 3-1 on the season, 2-0 in the Southern Conference. UTC was handed its first loss of the season to run its record to 2-1, 0-1 in the SoCon.

"It's like I told the guys all week, this was a statement game for us," Johnson said. "We were going to send a statement to our fans and to the Southern Conference about this football team, one way or another. The only question was what kind of statement were we going to send."

The Eagles' statement was sent and sent early.

On their opening possession, the boys boasting blue compiled a 15-play, 74-yard touchdown drive that was finished with Kenny Robinson's quarterback sneak from 1-yard out.

On the ensuing kickoff, UTC's Andre Anderson fumbled the return on a hit from Eugene Phillips to promptly return the possession to GSU.

Three plays later, Robinson connected with Corey Joyner on a 35-yard touchdown pass that looked to be stopped at the 10-yard line, but a couple of swifty moves and an outstretched dive

to the goalline prompted six points for the Eagles.

It only got worse for the visitors.

After going three downs and out, a bad snap on a punt attempt resulted in a blocked punt by Joyner. Freshman Daryl Morrell scraped up the loose ball in the endzone with just over four minutes left in the first quarter. A fake extra point try was failed.

On the first play of the second quarter, UTC quarterback Brian Hampton sparked the Mocs by finding Stepfon Hawkins streaking down the right sideline on a fly pattern for a 94-yard touchdown play.

Then with under five minutes remaining in the half, backup Eagle quarterback Greg Hill fumbled the ball on a snap and gave the Mocs the ball on their own 8-yard line.

But the GSU defense rose to the occasion, largely in part by linebacker Chad Nighbert, and held the Mocs to a mere field goal, which made it a 20-10 game at the half.

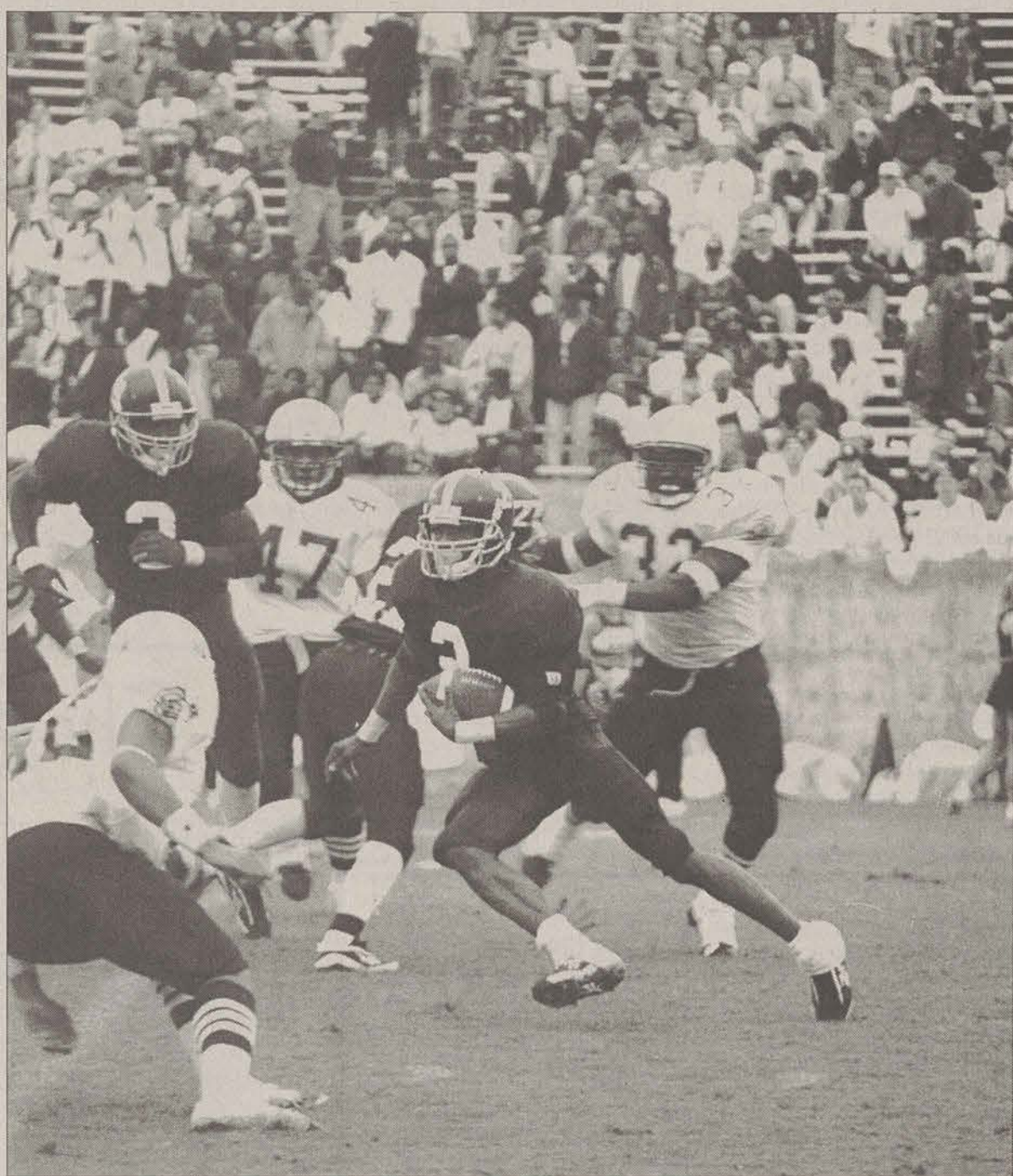
Recio Tutt sparked the Eagles in the second half after the Mocs were forced to punt on their opening possession. Tutt returned a 52-yard boot 35 yards, which resulted in a Greg Hill touchdown run of one yard seven plays later.

Eric Meng added a field goal of 28-yards with 10:19 remaining in the game to put the Eagles ahead 30-10.

And on its next possession, Roderick Russell, who blasted for 160 yards rushing on the day, rumbled for a 27-yard touchdown run on a fullback option play with 7:20 remaining to end the day's scoring.

"We went into this game wanting to run and wanting to stop them from running," Johnson said.

"I just glanced over the stats and saw we out-rushed them 296-44. If you would have told



THE DEUCE IS LOOSE: Recio Tutt (2) powers the ball past the UT-Chattanooga defense on Saturday at Paulson Stadium. The Eagles scored 20 points in the first quarter alone to eventually capture a 37-10 dethroning of the Mocs, who came into Statesboro on Saturday ranked 22nd in the nation.

me that before the game, I would've thought we would have a good chance of winning today."

The Eagles compiled 335 yards of total offense, with 296 of that coming on the ground. And compared to last week's school-tying record of 144 yards penalized against Wofford, the

Eagles were only set back 45 yards on five penalties on Saturday.

"The whole team played hard," Johnson said. "This was the most gratifying win of the year for me because everyone contributed."

"We had a good week of prepa-

ration," said linebacker D.T. Tanner. "We just went out today and played hard. We gave up one big play, the 90-yard pass, but I guess that sometimes happens."

"Revenge was not a factor here. We just wanted to win this game really bad."

Burrell-led Lady Eagles down Nova

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

GSU 4
Nova SE 0

The GSU Lady Eagles soccer team defeated Nova Southeastern University, 4-0, on a rainy, muggy Eagle Field on Saturday, giving them their third consecutive shutout victory.

"Obviously, I'm pleased right now," said head coach Tom Norton. "The girls have been playing real well the last few games and, at this point, I hope we can continue with the way we are playing."

All four Lady Eagle goals came in the first half.

Junior mid-fielder Kelly Burrell found the back of the net twice. The first goal came at the 5:86 mark and her second at the 10:92 mark.

"Well, it just kind of happened," said Burrell, who moved to fourth place on the GSU roster in points scored for the season with 10. "We wanted to score early in the game, and we just wanted to keep on playing the way we are playing."

Another junior mid-fielder, Vanessa Vickrey, scored her

sixth goal of the season at the 34:61 mark, giving the Lady Eagles a 3-0 advantage.

"I was pretty excited that it went in," said Vickrey, who is tied for second with Jenny Howell on the team with 13 points. "We are playing really well as a team and we are trying really hard at practice."

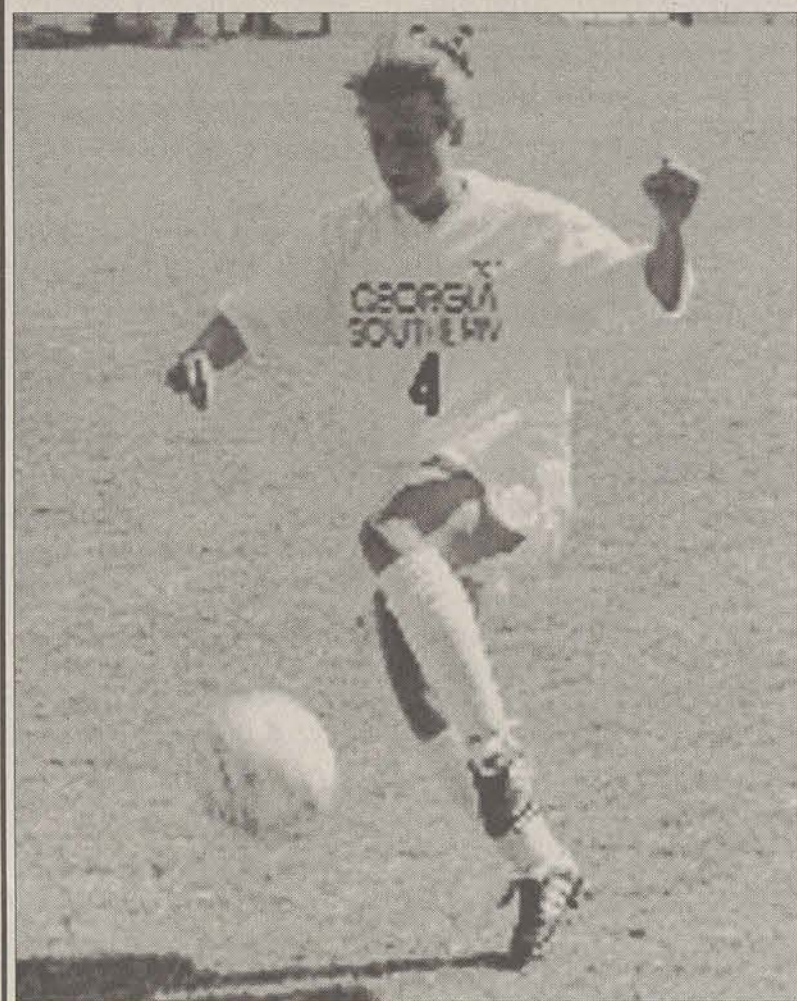
The final score would come from senior striker Carol Furness, who netted a goal at the 41:00 mark.

The Lady Eagles continue to aim for a top finish in the Southern Conference this year after three straight runner-up finishes.

"Obviously, that is what the whole season prepares you for," said Norton. "All we can do right now is to take each Southern Conference game one at a time and put ourselves in best position as possible."

With this third consecutive victory, the Lady Eagles are currently on their longest streak of the season.

"We had a great (freshman) class," Norton said. "We have a really good group of girls, and all of them have contributed a great bit. It's been really great."



File Photo

TAKING CHARGE: Robin Thirsk dribbles down the field for the Lady Eagles, who downed yet another opponent on Saturday.

GSU/UTC SCOREBOX

UTC 0 10 0 0 10
GSU 20 0 7 10 37

First Quarter

GSU - 7:20, Kenny Robinson 1 run (Meng kick).
GSU - 5:58, Corey Joyner 35 pass from Robinson (Meng kick).
GSU - 4:00, Daryl Morrell 0 blocked punt return (rush failed).

Second Quarter

UTC - 14:47, Stepfon Hawkins 94 pass from Brian Hampton (Vick kick).
UTC - 2:32, Vick 24 yd. FG.

Third Quarter

GSU - 7:51, Greg Hill 1 run (Meng kick).

Fourth Quarter

GSU - 6:51, Roderick Russell 27 run (Meng kick).

	UTC	GSU
Score	10	37
Rushes-yards	26-44	62-296
Comp.-Att.-Int.	19-40-2	5-10-0
Passing	262	39
Return yards	74	47
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Sacks-Yds. Lost	3-14	4-35
Penalties-Yards	8-60	5-45
Punts-Avg.	6-30.2	6-39.0
Time of Possession	22:40	37:20
Attendance	10,124	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - UTC, D'Anjou 7-22, Locklyn 4-15, Patrick 2-11, Coleman 4-8, Young 1-5, Hampton 5-19; GSU, Russell 21-160, Stevenson 3-44, Hill 9-37, Cunningham 5-22, Joyner 3-18, Small 5-15, Robinson 16-26.
PASSING - UTC, Hampton 15-27-2-219; GSU, Robinson 5-10-0-39.
RECEIVING - UTC, Hawkins 8-159, Sheppard 2-20, Locklyn 2-14, Patrick 2-10, Reed 1-17, White 1-15, Hill 1-11, Anderson 1-8; GSU - Joyner 2-33, Stevenson 2-(-1), Shook 1-7.
TACKLES - UTC, Askew 8, Fainuolele 7, Grant 7, Damon 6, Cates 5, Faugue 4, Robinson 4, Elisaia 4; GSU, Harvey 8, Nighbert 8, Tanner 7, Morrell 4.
SACKS - UTC, Damon 1-8, Elisaia 1-1, Steed 1-5; GSU, Tanner 1-12, Allen 1-7, Harris 1-4, Reeves 1-12.

Sports shorts from around the country ...

• Despite a public plea from Mississippi coach **Tommy Tuberville** to keep Confederate flags out of the stadium, the flapping banners were a prominent symbol in the student section Saturday night.

Students flouted Tuberville's request by waving the banners in droves and wearing hats and shirts bearing images of the flag. Countless Ole Miss coeds wore skirts in the design of the Stars and Bars to the Rebels' homecoming game against Vanderbilt.

• Four people were taken to the hospital Saturday, and more than a dozen people suffered cuts and bruises, when a section of bleachers collapsed just before a football game at the University of New Haven.

The accident happened just before the 1 p.m. kickoff for the game between New Haven and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The collapse involved half of the 100-foot section of bleachers on the visiting side of Robert B. Dods Stadium.

• After eight years on baseball's banned list, **Pete Rose** wants back in.

Baseball's career hits letter, barred from the Hall of Fame because of the permanent ban, faxed a letter to acting commissioner **Bud Selig**, who has shown no inclination to let Rose back in the game.

"He has requested that baseball reinstate him so he can spend the rest of his life in the game he loves," said Rose's lawyer, **S. Gary Spicer**.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

GSU's R&R combo running wild

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU quarterback Kenny Robinson and fullback Roderick Russell have been putting on the old, grungy Eagle practice jerseys every fall weekday for five years now.

The seniors have experienced both highs and lows during their collegiate football careers.

They have played under three different head coaches, and they have witnessed the evolution of the flexbone offense to the new spread offense.

Robinson and Russell make up the GSU backfield, which is considered to be the best in the Southern Conference, according to *The Sporting News*.

This experience proved to be most useful against the UT-Chattanooga Mocs.

The dynamic duo came up big Saturday afternoon, leading GSU to a 37-10 blowout of Chattanooga.

Russell paced the Eagle ground attack, grinding out 160 yards off 21 carries.

Robinson was responsible for GSU's first two touchdowns, diving in for the first score from a yard out and launching a 35-yard floater to Corey Joyner for his second.

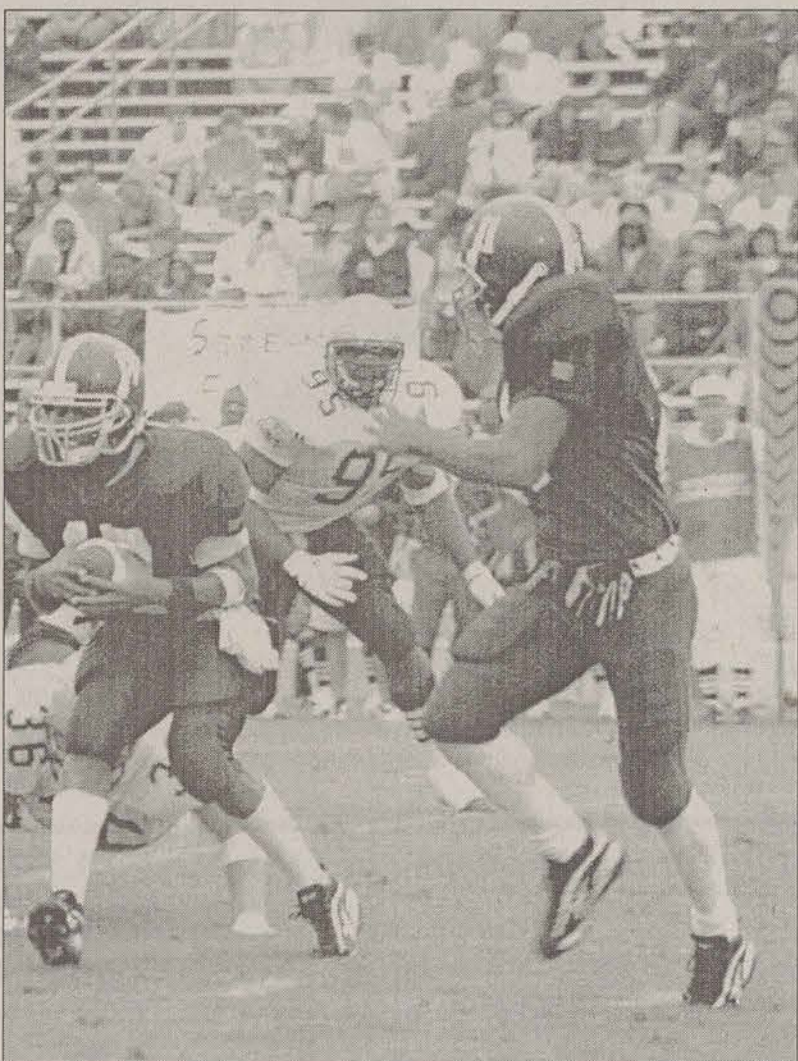
By connecting with Joyner, Robinson has already thrown for more touchdowns in 1997 than he did during the entire '96 campaign.

Additionally, his 68-yard shovel pass to Joyner on the Eagles' first offensive play of the 1997 season vs. Valdosta State was a career best.

"We're correcting little things this year, such as turnovers," Robinson said. "We also have more enthusiasm this year."

"We're playing with a lot more fire. The coaches are doing a good job of preparing us each week."

After Saturday's game, Russell conceded that there might have been a revenge factor going against UTC, stemming



Hans Knoepfel

RUNNING THE SPREAD: Quarterback Kenny Robinson (17) keeps the ball while Tobias Steverson runs behind as the option man.

from last year's loss.

"Last year, they had the momentum, and we knew they would have some momentum this year," Russell said.

"They were pretty jacked up about this game, but we just wanted this game."

"They wanted to beat us pretty bad, but this is our house. We hold a lot of pride here."

Russell's 27-yard touchdown run with 6:51 to go in the contest put the game out of reach.

During the game, Russell moved past Gerald Harris in the all-time GSU rushing category.

Including the UTC game, Robinson has amassed 2,522 total career rushing yards.

The only Eagles who have run

for more yardage are Tracy Ham and Joe Ross. Robinson has made a dent in the Eagle record books as well.

He has currently the highest completion percentage of any GSU quarterback ever at 54.5 percent.

Robinson attributed this season's huge turn around from last year to a decrease in turnovers, more motivation and coaching.

"We have to continue to improve week after week," said Robinson. "We can't be satisfied."

The Eagles take the Robinson-Russell show on the road this week, as they get ready to travel to Virginia Military Institute this Saturday.

Eagle Football Notebook

All in all, a football weekend for the GSU record books

GSU has picked up 1,593 yards of total offense in the first four games, an average of 398.3 yards per contest.

The Eagles collected 456 total yards against Valdosta State before following with 408 yards against William & Mary, 394 vs. Wofford and 335 against Chattanooga.

LONGEST DRIVE YET: The Eagles' 15-play, 74-yard romp to paydirt on their first possession of the game was the longest scoring drive of the season. The drive was finished off with a Robinson 1-yard touchdown run.

STUFFING THE RUN: GSU's defense has surrendered just 91.0 yards per game, ranking 28th nationally.

FIRST QUARTER BOOM: With their 20 points scored and zero points allowed in Saturday's first quarter of play, the Eagles have now outscored opponents 46-0 in the opening quarter.

FORMER TEAMMATES: GSU quarterback Kenny Robinson saw a familiar face on the other side of the line. David Damon, a UTC linebacker who transferred from Kansas State, was a former high school teammate at Concord (N.C.) High School.

BLOCKING THE MOCS: GSU's blocked punt returned for a touchdown was the first time the Eagles have returned a blocked punt for a touchdown since the Sept. 24, 1994 game against UT-Chattanooga. Eric Thigpen scored after Willie Ellington blocked a kick.

EAGLE TIDBITS: True freshman Daryl Morrell recorded his first collegiate touchdown against UTC,

picking up Corey Joyner's blocked punt in the endzone ... Freshman free safety Ryan Hadden has made the most of his two starts, collecting 12 stops, picking off two passes, and recovering a pair of fumbles ...

Roderick Russell has lost only 11 total yards since the start of his full-time career in 1994 ... Eagle special teams have recorded a blocked kick in three of the first four games.

— compiled by Mike Davis

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College of Charleston dismisses GSU in three sets

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

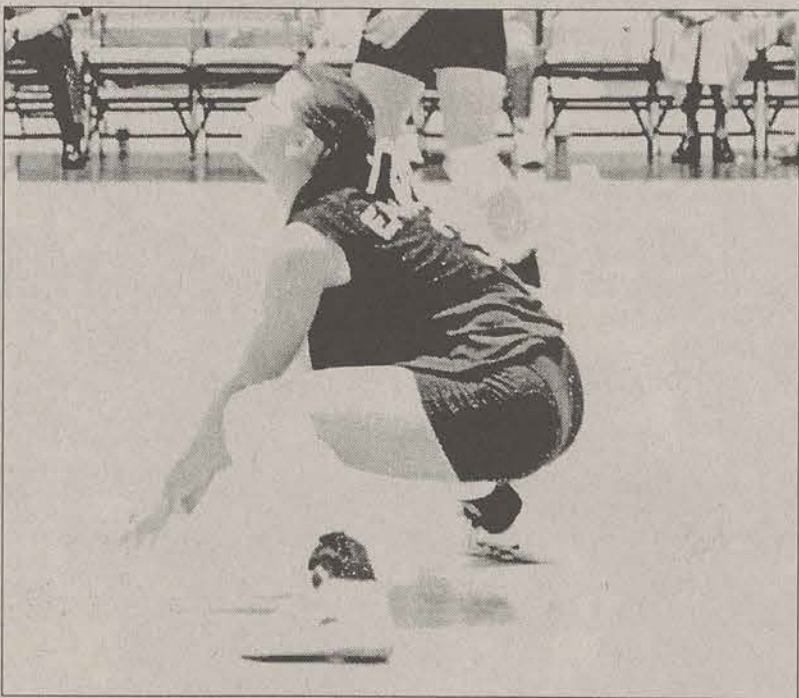
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The GSU volleyball team lost its match Tuesday night against the College of Charleston Cougars. GSU (1-13) won the initial game 15-10 before losing to the Cougars (8-7) by counts of 15-7, 15-12, and 15-8. Getting off to a good start has not been a problem for the Lady Eagles. But as head coach Eddie Matthews points out, sustaining a high level of play throughout the entire match has been difficult. "I think we are doing a good job early on in our matches," said Matthews. "But what we're trying to do now is carry that over throughout the whole match." Lauren Taylor led the way for the Lady Cougars by collecting

18 kills. Cassie Lohmann added 13 and Nicole Richardson, eight, to also help guide the way. Heather Olson had eight blocks and 18 digs to lead defensively. For GSU, Kelly Keegan had 14 kills. College of Charleston also served up 10 aces in the win. Seven of the 11 players listed on the roster are true freshmen. The only senior on the team is middle blocker Kim Krus. "When you have so many freshmen it's always a constant worry, because you're in the nurturing stage," Matthews said. "We're trying to show them the difference between high school volleyball and college volleyball. But we also let them know that they have to contribute."

Lady Eagle Volleyball

The Lady Eagles have a young and inexperienced club this year. GSU is in the middle of a rebuilding phase in their volleyball program. The players are frustrated right now, but they look for hope in the future. Outside hitter Jamie Burrell was disappointed with the loss but believes things will get better. "I think a lot of us are mentally and physically tired right now," said Burrell. "But we're a young team and we'll come around, if not this year, then next year." The Lady Eagles will embark on a four-game road trip before returning home Oct. 9 to face UNC-Greensboro.



File Photo
DIG IT UP: GSU's April Rhodes prepares to dig an oncoming ball. The Lady Eagles fell to Charleston, Furman and Wofford last week.

GSU netters fall to weekend conference foes

GSU News Service
The GSU volleyball team lost two games last weekend, falling to Southern Conference foes Furman on Friday, 15-4, 15-10, 15-6, and then to Wofford on Saturday, 11-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11, 15-13. Leading the Lady Eagles on Friday were Kim Krus, Brooke Stefansson and Julie Pfliger who all had three kills each. And on Saturday, Kelly Keegan collected 18 kills to pace the way for GSU. Amy Flaherty contributed 16 digs, while Kelle Benton had 13 digs and Keegan had 12 in the losing effort. The Lady Eagles record runs to 1-15 (0-6), with their next game at University of Georgia on Wednesday.

Career Services Recruitment Bulletin

This bulletin contains a summary of the companies seeking co-op students and full time employees. It also includes very important services students must be involved in. Please NOTE: many companies will announce vacancies after this newsletter is published, so check with our office for updates. You can reach us at:

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Monday	September 29th	4pm
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GSU men's soccer wins seventh game

GSU News Service

GSU 3 ECU 1

The GSU men's soccer team racked up its seventh win of the season on Sunday with a 3-1 victory over East Carolina on the road.

The Pirates were outshot 24-14 by the Eagles and also committed 13 fouls to GSU's eight in the loss.

Kevin Hanfman scored the lone goal of the first half off a corner kick header that found the back of the net.

The goal came at the 20:17 mark and was assisted by Chris Carlson.

The GSU lead stayed at 1-0 until the last 10 minutes of the ball game, when Jason Russell scored off a penalty kick at the

82:01 mark, giving the Eagles the 2-0 advantage.

GSU's Alan Pate netted an unassisted goal four minutes later to up the lead to 3-0.

The Pirates then quickly marked their first goal of the game at the 86:46.

SCOREBOX

	1	2	OT	OT	F
GSU	1	2	—	—	3
ECU	0	1	—	—	1

Scoring	GSU	ECU
GSU - Kevin Hanfman, 20:17	Carlson	
GSU - Jason Russell, 82:01	No assist	
GSU - Alan Pate, 86:39	No assist	
ECU - Hawley, 88:46	Taylor	

	GSU	ECU
Score	3	0
Overall record	7-1-1	—
Conference record	0-1	—
Shots	24	14
Corner kicks	5	1
Saves	9	12
Fouls	8	13

Anderson and Jones lead GSU runners

GSU News Service

The GSU cross country teams have competed three times this season.

Leading the women is sophomore Avallina Anderson, who placed 12th at the Winthrop Invitational, 15th in the Chattanooga Invitational with a sea-

son-best time of 19:16 and 31st at the Western Carolina's/Papa's Pizza Invitational.

Senior Chuck Jones has paced the men's squad, finishing 22nd at the UT-Chattanooga event with a season-best time of 21:52 before finishing 31st and 88th at the Winthrop and WCU events.

GSU Soccer



PLAYING KEEP AWAY: GSU's Bobby McDaniel shields away his opponent from getting to the ball.

File Photo

Mercer victim six for Lady Eagles last Wednesday

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU 2 Mercer 0

The GSU women's soccer team began their three-game home stand on a good note Wednesday afternoon.

The Lady Eagles put on a defensive clinic, defeating Mercer 2-0.

GSU (6-1-2) has enjoyed a lot of success early on this season, and head coach Tom Norton was very proud of his team and the way they played.

"I thought that during the last two games, we've played pretty well," said Norton.

"We're playing with a lot of composure. We thought it would be difficult, with the new players coming in, but it hasn't."

The GSU offense struck quickly on a goal by Vanessa Vickrey only 5:44 into the game.

The GSU defense shut down the offense of Mercer (3-5-1) that had Norton concerned before the game.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments for Mercer," Norton said. "They play a style so much different than we usually see

from other teams."

Tara Chaisson provided the other score in the second half, at 74:50.

Defense contributed a huge part to the Eagle victory. GSU only allowed seven shots on goal by the Bears offense.

They also recorded six team goalie saves with Mary Perry in the net for the Lady Eagles.

Norton cited team defense as the main reason for their success so far.

"That's where we're returning all our starters," he said. "They've been back there for several years now. They don't make many mistakes."

While defense highlighted the main story of this game, the Eagle offense proved competent also, posting 18 shots on goal.

The Lady Eagles feel that with the win, they have earned a measure of respect.

"We came out and showed everybody that we are not a team to be taken lightly," said Chaisson.

"I'm proud of the way we played," said Vickrey.

"We all stepped it up. We didn't just go through the motions."

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• These are a list of Campus Recreation and Intrumural sports that have not already reached the entry date deadline.

Braves bullpen a question heading into sixth playoffs

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves are heading to the playoffs for the sixth time in the 1990s. They have the best record in baseball. All is well with the team of the decade, right?

Not exactly. There are lingering doubts that the splendid starting rotation of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Denny Neagle will be undermined by the bullpen, comprised of struggling closer Mark Wohlers and... who the heck are these other guys?

Indeed, Atlanta's postseason fate could be decided by the nondescript arms of Mike Cather, Alan Embree and Chad Fox — akin to using a shoelace to hang a lustrous chandelier from the ceiling.

"I think the key is our pitching," third baseman Chipper Jones said. "If we pitch well, we'll win."

Undoubtedly, he was referring to the bullpen, because everyone knows the four-man rotation is perhaps the best ever assembled. The Braves, still trying to sort out their postseason roster, could wind up carrying as many as four rookie relievers.

How did they get in this predicament?

During the last offseason, Atlanta traded away longtime setup man Greg McMichael in a cost-cutting move, hopeful that 38-year-old Mike Bielecki could fill the role after a strong 1996 postseason. But Bielecki struggled and then was diagnosed with a torn rotator cuff, probably ending his career.

The Braves made a major shakeup at midseason when they called up Cather and

Fox, who weren't even on the 40-man roster during spring training, along with 22-year-old rookie Kevin Millwood. Later, those three were joined by another rookie, Kerry Ligtenberg,

who was pitching in the Prairie League just two years ago.

"I think for the most part over the last two months of the year, our bullpen has done a pretty good job," Glavine said. "But any time they don't do the job, everybody talks about."

Cather and Embree, the forgotten player in the Kenny Lofton-for-David Justice and Marquis Grissom trade, both had

"I THINK FOR THE MOST PART OVER THE LAST TWO MONTHS OF THE YEAR, OUR BULLPEN HAS DONE A PRETTY GOOD JOB. BUT ANY TIME THEY DON'T DO THE JOB, EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT."
— TOM GLAVINE

ERAs in the 2s heading into the final weekend, while Ligtenberg and Fox were in the low 3s. Millwood, used mostly as a starter, had won five games with a 3.75 ERA.

Journeymen Brad Clontz and Paul Byrd also were in contention for postseason jobs.

"The inexperienced guys have done better than those guys who were more experienced than we had here earlier, have they not?" general manager John Schuerholz said, challenging those who think the relievers will be a major liability in the playoffs. "The inexperienced guys have done OK. They're getting experienced hitters out so far."

That's a good point. Then there's Wohlers, supposedly the one sure thing in the bullpen after saving 64 games over the past two years. His ERA jumped

from 2.77 to 3.41 with two dismal performances (one inning, five runs) on the last homestand, though he did bounce back to strike out the side in the division-clinching game against Montreal.

"Wohlers is the main guy we have to have," Jones said. "He's going to be called upon in crunch-time situations to get the job done."

Wohlers, who had converted 33-of-39 save situations, was baffled by his sudden loss of effectiveness. He has worked extensively on the side, slowing his windup and trying to eliminate any hitches from his throwing motion.

"I've been concerned, obviously, but I haven't been worried," he said. "There are times throughout the course of the year when I get into little funks like this. You drive yourself nuts for 24 hours until you get another chance to pitch."

"Those of us who are used to watching baseball, do it for a living, are able to realize that baseball players as human beings aren't always as good as others expect them to be or demand that they be," he said. "If you understand that, then don't get bothered by a two- or three-day bad time."

The Braves are bothered about having only one left-hander, Embree, in the bullpen. Schuerholz reportedly worked hard to acquire another lefty, only to be blocked on the waiver wire by Atlanta's rivals.

So this is the hand the Braves were dealt. They won't know until the coming weeks whether it costs them a chance to win the World Series.

"When it gets down to the close games, there's only going to be one or two guys working out of the bullpen anyway," Wohlers said. "The majority of the load is going to be on my shoulders, and I feel I can handle it. I don't think we have anything to prove."

Former QB still taking shots to the head

The Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Joe Montana got sacked when a training jump on post turned into a big bomb that left him with two stitches in one ear.

As part of his tour on post Friday, the retired NFL quarterback jumped off Fort Bragg's 34-foot jump tower, which is used by 82nd Airborne paratroopers in training.

But Montana's helmet flew off during the jump and he sustained a nasty cut to one ear. He was taken to a post clinic, where a doctor gave him two stitches.

"It was nothing major," said Kurt Nelson, a spokesman for Upper Deck trading cards, which sponsored Montana's appearance at the main Post Exchange. "It just pulled his ear back. He got lots of attention."

Jumpers wear a parachute harness when they jump off the tower. The harness is connected to a 225-foot cable that leads the jumper to a safety mound.

"It was fun," said Nelson, who jumped with Montana. "But once was enough. (Montana) enjoyed it. It was a rush."

But "his Airborne career is over," Nelson said. "Even before it began."

Montana, who was not giving

interviews, also fired an artillery weapon during his tour before continuing on to the Main Post Exchange, where he found hundreds of fans waiting for him.

"I have been following him

since Notre Dame and since the start of his professional career with the Niners," said Lisa Maggard.

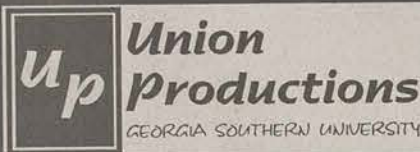
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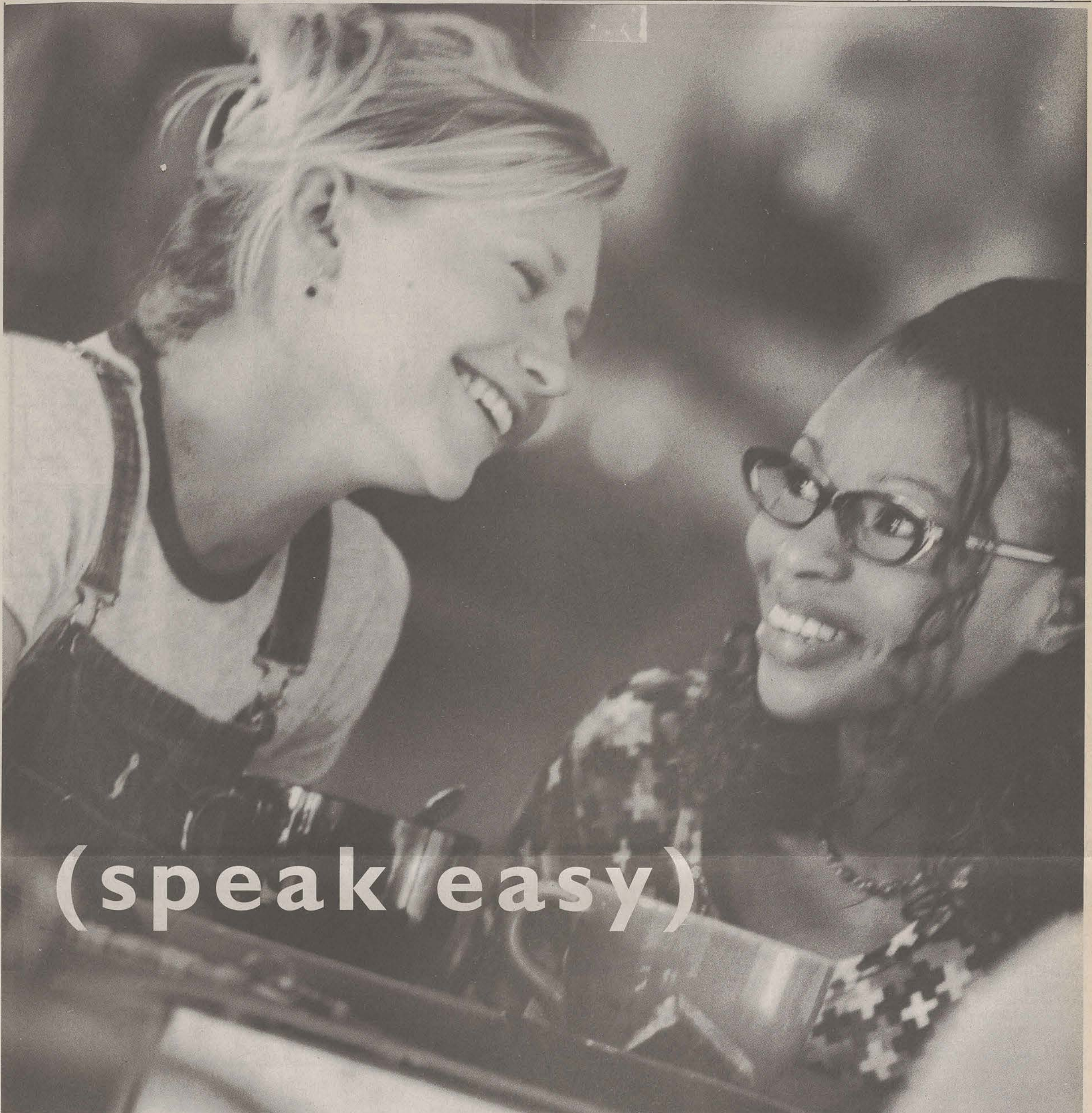
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HAPPY TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

*Sometimes free costs
you more than you think*

I was listening to Paul Harvey on my favorite country station this week. He was talking, in his soothing, endearing way, about what today's children are missing out on. And it dawned on me that even my 13-year-old sister is living in a vastly different world than the one I grew up in. I'm not so sure that is a good thing.

I remember the days when I would spend hours outside playing anything from football to kickball with the neighborhood kids. I would get hot, sweaty and dirty. I didn't have a TV and VCR in my room, so when I was in there, I had to find other ways to entertain myself. I read all the Sweet Valley High books, did my homework and used my imagination.

We built forts in the woods and snowmen in the winter (I lived in Connecticut). We stood on the furniture and pretended to be rock stars. I wouldn't trade these experiences for all the Sega games in the world. I'm glad the majority of my experiences weren't planned, organized activities.

I'm pretty sure my parents would agree with me that imagination and creativity is more important than material things. But it is so hard for a parent to impart that to a child.

I didn't understand until just recently why my parents refused to buy cars for me and my sisters when we turned sixteen. I hated them for it until I started working for the things I wanted. Now I almost appreciate their efforts. Notice I said almost; I still wouldn't mind a Ford Explorer for graduation.

So maybe free isn't always better. Maybe having to work for life's luxuries is the best way to build character. It also makes us appreciate what we have a little more than we might otherwise.

I spent my summer as a very hard-working nanny. My goal was to buy a new VCR and I met it. I love that VCR much more than the TV and microwave that were given to me.

I also saved my money to go to Central Park to see the Garth Brooks concert. That's what made it so much more fun. I never felt like someone else was funding my trip and that I had to bring them the change. I spent everything I had in my pockets and it felt great.

Kids today may not be getting the same upbringing I did. I was forced to learn creativity and self-reliance. The by-product of that is self-esteem and pride. And that's something you can't buy.

How did they do that?



David Mathews

Southern Explosion held tryouts this week to add eight to 10 new members to their nationally-ranked dance team. Keep an eye out for the team to perform at basketball games this season.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU to offer course in Wilderness First Aid

GSU News Service

GSU is sponsoring an intensive back country medical training course in Statesboro, Ga. from Oct. 11 to Oct. 12. This 16-hour, hands-on Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course will show students how to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles from help and dialing 911 is not an option.

Wilderness Medicine differs from traditional first aid in three respects. First, transport times are measured in hours and days rather than minutes, so many phases of patient care that usually occur in a hospital must be carried out in the field.

Second, severe environments dramatically increase the complexity of any emergency and heighten risks to patients and rescuers alike.

Third, limited equipment makes improvisation and resourcefulness essential.

These issues and more will be addressed by professional instructors from Wilderness Medical Associates, leaders in the field of wilderness medical training.

Classes are fast-paced with an emphasis on practical skills. Mornings are devoted to lectures, while afternoons and evenings are spent outside working on everything from stretcher construction to full-scale rescue simulations.

A number of realistic simulations, complete with fake wounds and stage blood, will be conducted. Past students commonly report of real-life rescues that "felt just like a simulation."

This course is recommended for all outdoor professionals and enthusiasts who spend time in remote areas. Graduates will be certified by Wilderness Medical Associates. Call the 24-hour toll-free message line, (888) Wild-Med, for further information.

Society for Creative Anachronism to hold demonstration Friday

GSU News Service

The Savannah chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (known as the Shire of Forth Castle) will be holding a public demonstration at GSU this Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Carruth Building.

Parking will be available in the Southern Center for Continuing Education parking lot.

The demonstration will feature combat-based on the tournaments of the High Middle Ages, as well as displays of replica armor, clothing and related items. Participants will be dressed in period costume.

The purpose of the demonstration is to increase interest in learning through living history and to highlight the organization.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. (SCA) is a non-profit, educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It is part of the "living history" movement, which means that members try to reproduce various aspects of the culture and technology of their period, as well as doing more traditional historical

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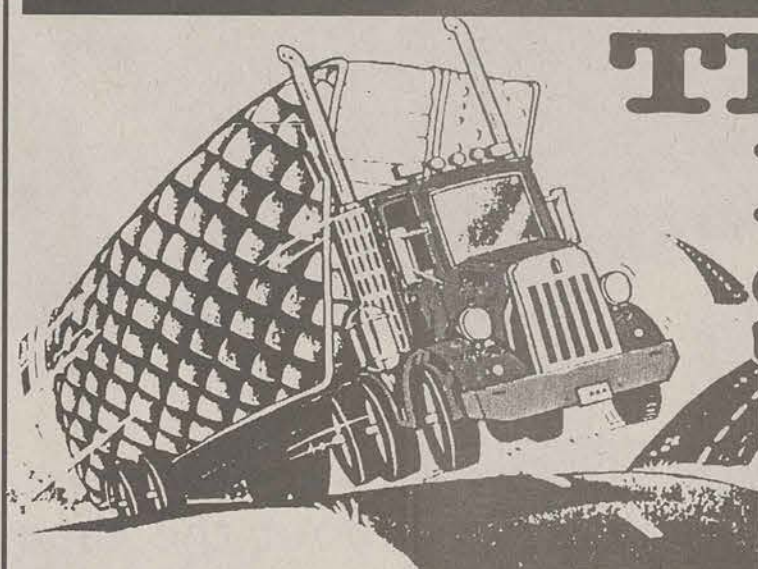
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The Union: a good reason to stay on-campus

By Shana Johnson
Staff Writer

Some people go there to eat, shoot pool and see about upcoming events. Others go to meet people and catch up on the latest gossip. And some people even stop by to study and prepare for classes.

Three different motives, one common place - the Fielding D. Russell Union can meet all these needs.

The Union, nestled between the Williams Center and the University Bookstore, was built to serve the needs of GSU and the local community.

The Union also houses some of GSU's most popular attractions, one being the commons area in the center of the Union where students can relax and socialize with other students.

Another popular area is the game room, complete with pool tables and arcade games.

"It's always busy," Ahmet Kurhan, game room employee, said. "But it's very friendly. Everybody knows each other. It's a good place to hang with friends between classes and to socialize."

Located next to the information booth is the Greek Life office.

"We're a division of Student Affairs set up to facilitate communication [between] the different Greek organizations," Jackson Norton, vice president of programming in the Greek office, said. "We also make sure that everyone is following the rules and regulations, but non-Greeks are free to come in and ask questions."

For a quick sugar rush in between classes, drop by Snackers and choose from a variety of snacks and drinks.

"We do sell some health foods and Ginseng, but most of the people that come in want snacks so we sell mostly junk foods," Adreane Ellington, a Snackers employee, said.

For the latest in music, books,



David Mathews

I need some more quarters: The game room is a popular attraction on campus for students looking to unwind between classes.

and computer software, a detour into Books Plus is a must.

"It's kind of like On-Cue," Angela Lott, a cashier, said. "We sell a little bit of everything—books, magazines, balloons, Greek items, CDs, tapes, snacks and computer software and parts."

One of the most familiar and frequented spots in the Union is Union Station, home of some of Statesboro's best hamburgers and chicken fingers, but manager Lee Farrell warns that it is not like the typical fast-food establishment.

Recently the Union Station has added "Wild Wings"—six different flavors of Buffalo Wings—to its menu and have opened Pretzel Logic, where fresh, hand-twisted pretzels are served daily.

For a break from the routine of fast-food, the Union offers the Educated Palate, the school's only eating establishment with waiters and waitresses.

"We offer a full pizza buffet and salad bar and a seven-course buffet," Shirley Murray, supervisor, said.

"It's a nice, sit-down, full-service restaurant. The staff is friendly, we have lively music and the best food on campus."

The Educated Palate also now offers morning brunch and has

acquired Starbuck's Coffee.

"Faculty and staff come from all over campus just for our coffee," Murray said.

On a hot, blazing afternoon in the 'Boro, nothing hits the spot like a cool, refreshing treat from Freshen's Ice Cream where they specialize in ice cream and yogurt. They also feature Smoothie's and treats containing all-natural ingredients.

Spud's Doghouse is the home of GSU's only hot dog stand, preparing hot dogs in almost every way imaginable. Spud's also sells baked potatoes topped any way the customer likes.

The Union is also equipped with its own 564-seat movie theater. Students can enjoy a wide range of movies from foreign films to the latest block-buster flicks. The Eagle Cinema also has a concessions stand and offers the most reasonable movie prices in Statesboro.

The Union also houses a ballroom built to accommodate large banquets, conferences and stage productions. It seats up to 800 people, has a stage and two dressing rooms.

So when you just need to relax or grab a bite to eat, check out the Union first. Sometimes there's no need to go any farther from home.

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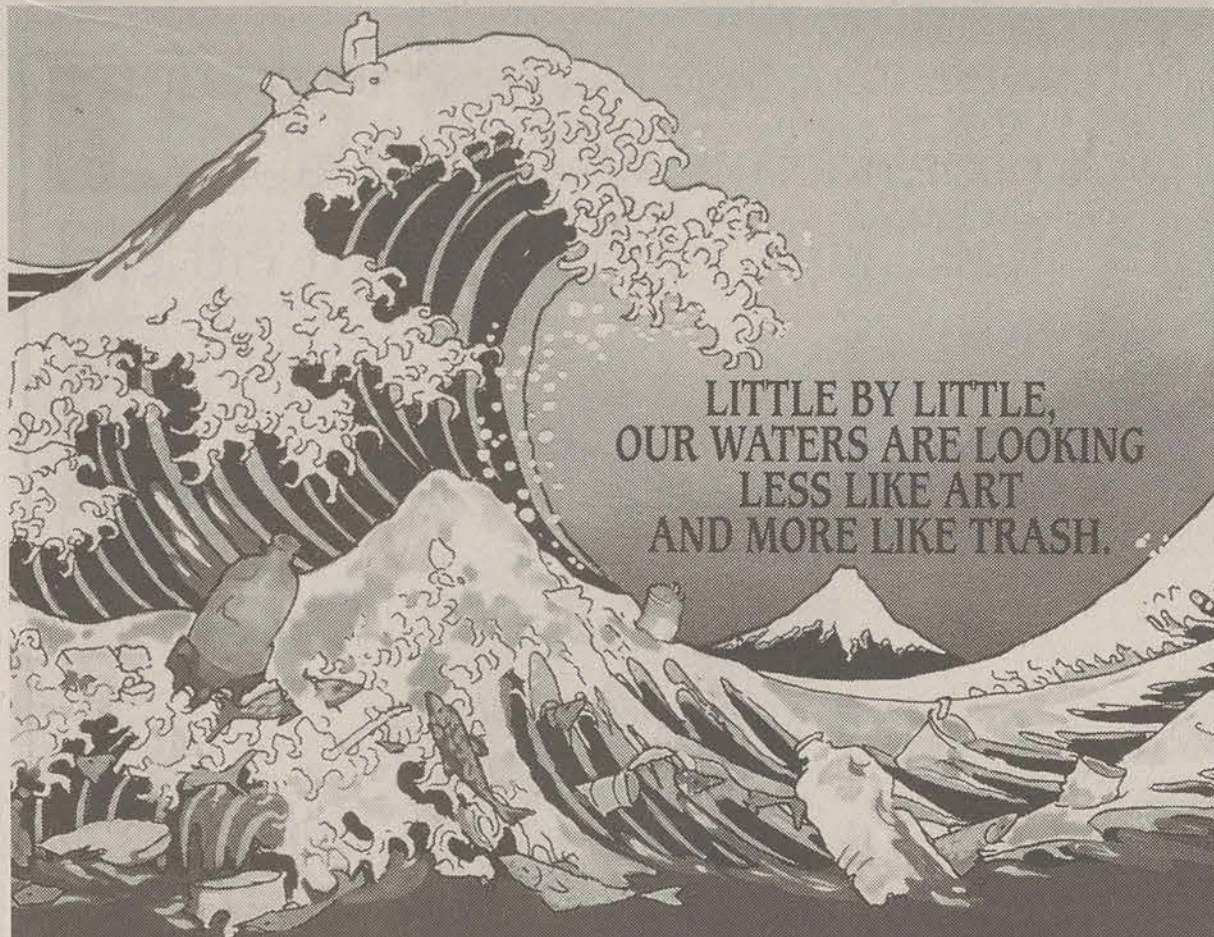


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Missing members of the Spice Girls found at GSU

By Kelley McGonnell
Features Editor

Did you know that two missing members of the Spice Girls go to school right here at GSU? Did you know that Jackie Chan's younger but badder brother Bug Chan is also a student here? And that Missouri is another planet?

If you didn't know all this, then you obviously weren't in the Union Ballroom last Monday hypnotist Tom Deluca returned to Statesboro with his mesmerizing show. Deluca earned a master's degree in psychology and has been featured in *People* and *Rolling Stone*. He was named the 1997 National College Entertainer of the Year.

Deluca began the show with some mind-reading tricks. He had the crowd pick a number from one to 50 and then found a girl who had picked the number 43. She was brought on-stage and Deluca handed her a description of the person he thought before the show would pick 43. As she read it, she was describing herself perfectly.

Then 20 students were picked from the audience to be hypnotized. He had no problem finding volunteers.

During the different scenarios, the students drove Ferraris, were professional body builders and ate a quart of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. As they were pulled further under, some students were asked to leave because the technique wasn't working.

At one point, the hypnotees were told it was getting swelter-

ingly hot in there. Matt Easterday, probably known as Bug Chan, tore off his shirt. Then when it got cold again, that shirt went right back on.

Rashunda Huston and August Jones were convinced they were the two missing members of the Spice Girls. When the song "Wannabe" was played, these girls showed their dance talent for all to see.

The victims were then told they were little kids and asked

on stage were told that the audience was naked. The women had a tendency to hide their eyes but not most of the men.

"Girls, you can stay in here," Franklin Howell said. "Guys get out."

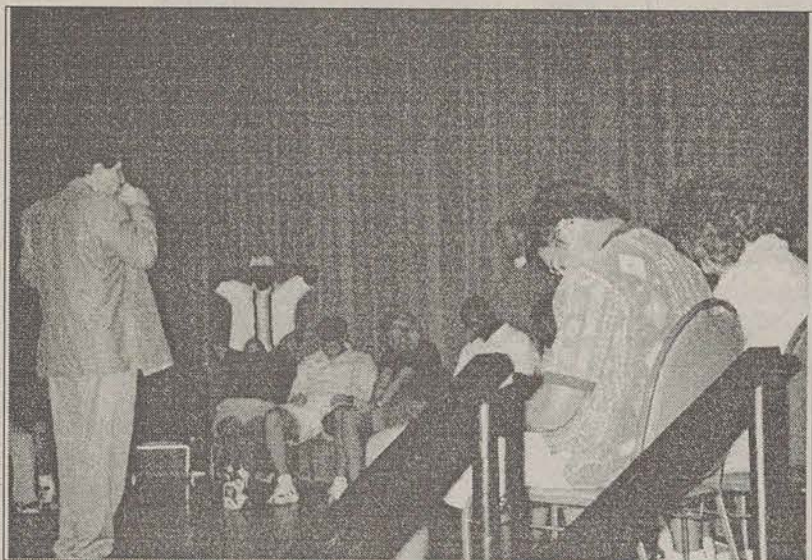
The hypnotees were allowed to pick audience members to stand up during this stage of the show. Again, the men didn't seem to mind the nudity until the tables were turned and they were convinced they were naked.

Throughout almost the entire show, David Church was convinced his zipper was undone and Jermaine Thornton entertained the crowd when he thought his own hand was talking to him. Even when he tried to sit on it, he couldn't get it to shut up.

As a finale to the show, Deluca told all his subjects that they would soon feel

an incredible urge to dance. With "The Train" playing in the background, the 14 surviving students went to town. One by one, Deluca put them back to sleep until only Matt Easterday was left on stage. Considering his performance, he didn't seem to be bothered by the spotlight.

Tom Deluca began hypnotizing people in graduate school at clinics designed to help people change their behavior. He discovered it was fun and fulfilling and decided to do it solely for entertainment purposes. He says that after you have been hypnotized, you will feel like you have slept for 8 to 10 hours. He makes a point never to ask really personal questions.



Master hypnotist Tom Deluca cast a spell over approximately 20 students during his show in the Union last Monday.

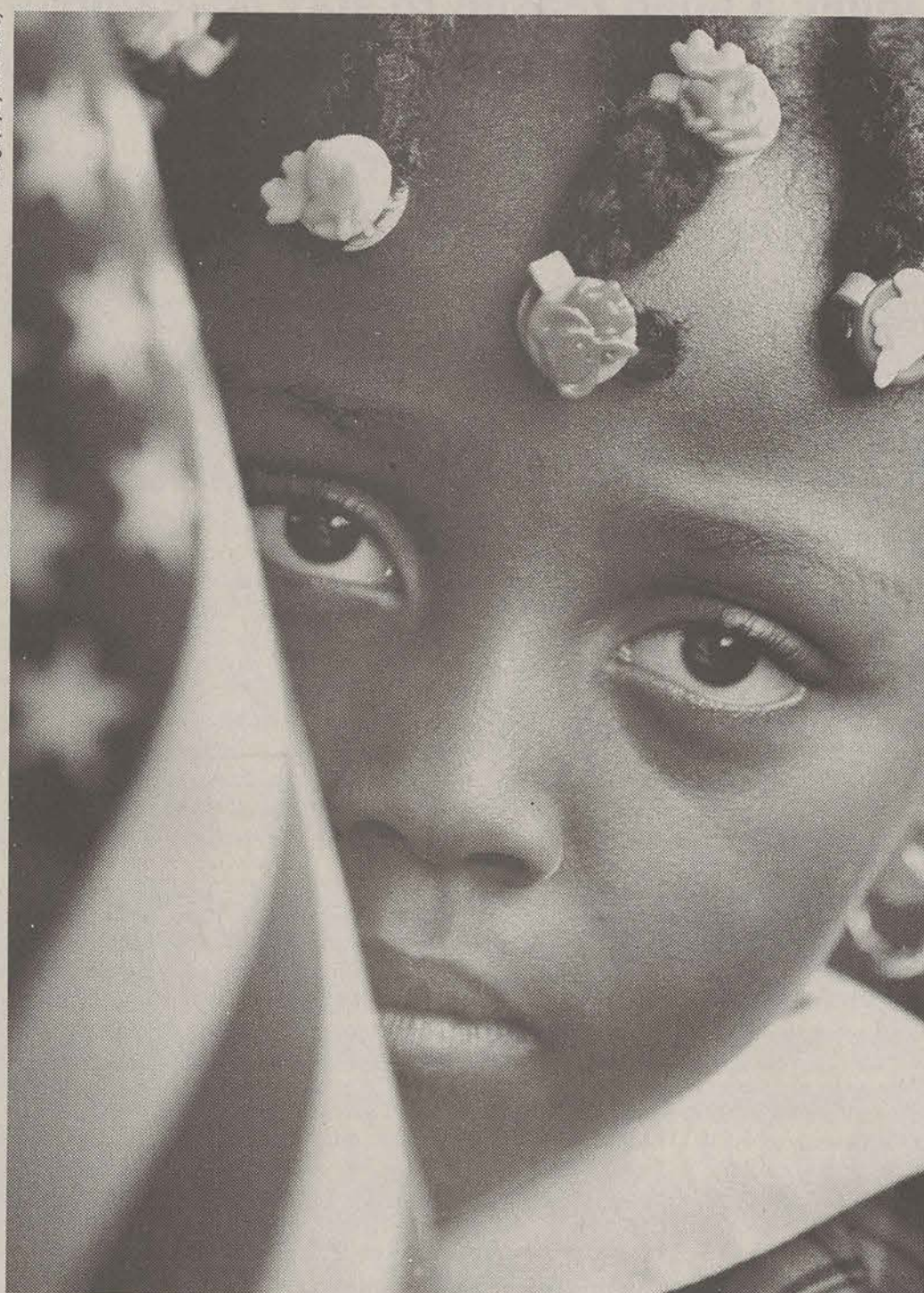
who their favorite cartoon characters were and their favorite foods and toys.

Melissa Willard said her favorite character was Jem but she was brought to tears when she was informed that G.I. Joe had killed Jem and stolen all the Kix. When she learned that the guy next to her, Brian Skorzeniwski, was a big G.I. Joe fan, she hit him.

Shannon Halstead, on top of not being able to say her name, was convinced she was from another planet and spoke its language. Franklin Howell believed he was her interpreter. When he asked her what planet she was from, she said "Missouri."

At another point, the students

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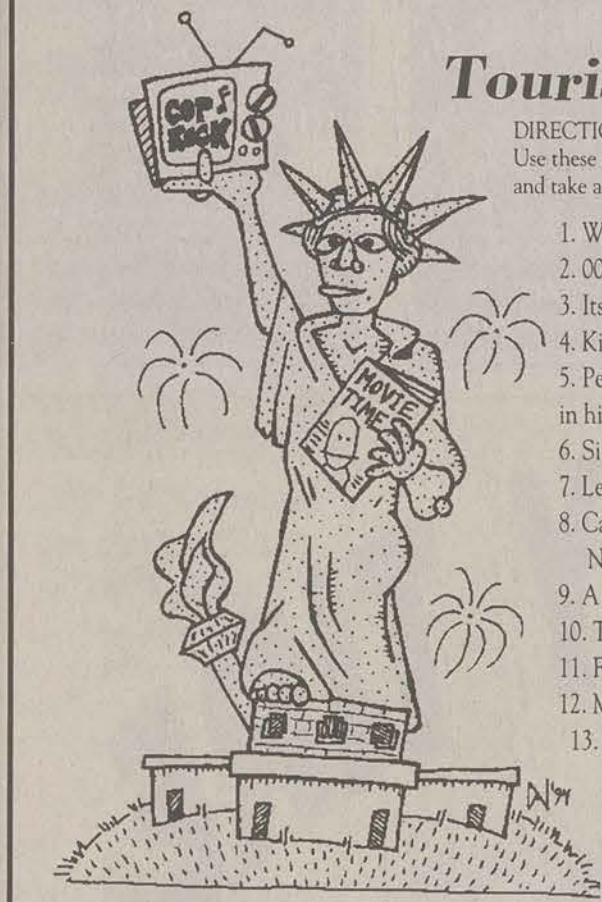
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10. Title and motif of Danny Glover/Kevin Kline film
11. Ferris and friends catch a game here on his day off
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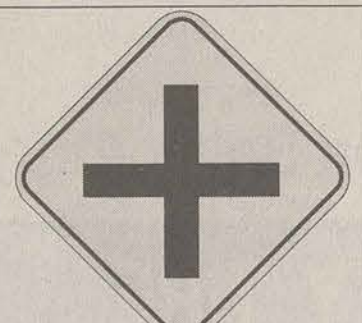
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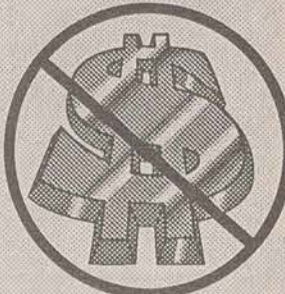
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Division of Forensic Sciences.

Sikes said that the findings are only preliminary and that it takes time to get results from autopsy lab tests. He said that the conclusion of the inquiry will not be official until the signed documents return from the lab.

The case should be officially resolved in approximately one month, but the time will depend on variable factors such as the workload at the crime lab, Sikes said.

Because the case is still active, Sikes said he could make no comment revealing the suspected cause of death.

It is not at all unusual, Sikes says, for the GBI to look at this type of situation.

"This is normally our role when an in-custody death occurs," he said.

"Although it is not required by law, when something like this happens law enforcement agencies will usually ask us to make an independent study of the matter."

Sikes said that with the number of people in the state who are incarcerated, in-custody deaths are not uncommon.

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services ranging from a quarter to a year, Matthews said.

During the first visit, students can expect to complete an intake form for information concerning their psychological background. Then an assessment would take place to evaluate the needs of the students.

"We will continue to meet the demands to the best of our ability and look forward to being able to expand our programs to students," Matthews said.

Number of black freshmen at UGA declining, despite recruiting

Officials say the numbers aren't all in, but the number of black freshmen at UGA appears to be down for the second year in a row

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — New University of Georgia President Michael Adams says the number of black freshmen has declined for the second year in a row despite university attempts to recruit minorities.

In 1996, out of a freshman class of 4,891 only 493 were black. In 1995, out of a class of 5,380 freshmen, 663 were black. University officials said firm numbers aren't in yet for this year, but they are down again.

"I will say I have some concerns and I have already expressed that to a couple of people," Adams said. "We clearly are going to have to come up with a better marketing plan and some more success."

On another note, however, Adams said it's important for the state to have a university system that fits different categories of students and not all students are going to be able to attend the University of Georgia.

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The Athens school doesn't have room to grow beyond 32,500 students, he said Thursday.

"I do think there are some very fine teaching institutions in this state who may be able to serve some young person's needs better than we," he said.

"That's what a system is about. It is not about a cookie-cutter approach that says every school has to be the same."

"If you want a career in agriculture and you have Abraham Baldwin down there in Tifton, then have at it. But let's don't assume that all higher education in this country ought to reflect the same kind of principles, same kind of curriculum and the same kind of student body."

ON CAMPUS

Georgia Coalition to host Campus Challenge

GSU News Service

The Georgia Coalition on Donation will host several exciting campus activities to encourage GSU students to sign organ and tissue donor cards and share their decisions with family members.

The Coalition will host a campus event, complete with a Velcro Wall Challenge, to encourage students to "stick to their commitment."

The theme for the campus campaign is "Life Takes Guts ... become an organ and tissue donor."

The Campus Challenge will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Russell Union. In addition to the Velcro Wall Challenge, the event will feature free giveaways including cups, pens, LifeSavers, bumper stickers,

Michael Jordan posters and donor cards.

The Georgia Coalition is a statewide alliance of organ and tissue procurement organizations, transplant centers and other groups that support the cause of organ and tissue donation.

The need for organs and tissue far outweighs the current

supply.

According to the United Network of Organ Sharing, more than 54,000 individuals are awaiting organ transplants, with a new name added every 18 minutes.

There are currently 800 Georgians on the list. More than 3,000 people die each year awaiting transplants.

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