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## Sports



### 'V' is for victory

The Eagles traveled to Lexington, Va. Saturday to beat the VMI Keydets, 49-0.

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## Features



### In the Spotlight

GSU student Holly Logan and her guide dog are an inseparable team.

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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 mid-60s.

## Today's Word

divan (diVAN) *n.*  
smoking room

Source: Weird Words

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## Parking fines increase to deter violators

By Mike Bowdoin  
Staff Writer

Fines for many parking violations have been increased to ensure that the penalties will serve as an effective deterrent to inappropriate behavior, according to Parking and Transportation Director Robert Chambers.

"It was obvious that the old fines weren't doing what they were supposed to be doing, which is discouraging improper parking," Chambers said. "We had a lot of people parking illegally simply as a matter of convenience. They were willing to risk getting a ticket because the fines were so low, and this tremendously inconveniences those students who are trying to follow the rules and park where they are supposed to."

The old rates' effectiveness had apparently been diminished by inflation, as they had not been adjusted since the early 1980s, Chambers said.

When it was realized last year that an adjustment was needed, the issue was put before the Parking and Transportation Committee, which is

comprised of students and faculty as well as staff. The increase passed nearly unanimously, Chambers said.

The new rates affect some of the most common violations, including failure to display a current permit, unauthorized possession of a parking permit and parking in a no-parking zone.

The larger fines should have an immediate impact, as out of the approximately 45,000 tickets written last year, roughly 18,500 were for parking without a permit and about 13,000 were issued for parking in no-parking or reserved spaces, Chambers said.

The department is still "booting," or immobilizing cars for which there are more than three outstanding tickets or over \$100 in fines.

"We don't like to boot cars," Chambers said. "But it's preferable to having them towed for a number of reasons."

Chambers says it is cheaper and more convenient for students to get their vehicles released if

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**— ROBERT CHAMBERS,  
PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR**

## Alcohol Awareness Week to kick off Monday

By Jarrett Reagan  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the recent alcohol-related deaths of students at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, GSU will again participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 13 through Oct. 17.

This is GSU's seventh year participating in the program that is designed to help college students across the nation understand and become aware of the serious problems caused by

alcohol and other drugs.

GSU President Nicholas Henry and SGA President Chad Elkins will sign a proclamation Oct. 13 supporting the programs and activities of Alcohol Awareness Week.

GSU's Judicial Affairs Officer Ed Bayens, who also serves on the Alcohol Awareness Planning Committee, says the week's activities may help students learn about the dangers of alcohol.

"The program heightens

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## GSU planning for next fall's conversion to semester system

By Meggan Kicklighter  
Staff Writer

Next fall, GSU will switch from a quarter system school year to a semester system.

Plans for the switch began last year. During the first phase of the process, the faculty examined the current curriculum to see what needed to be changed. They also had to rewrite classes.

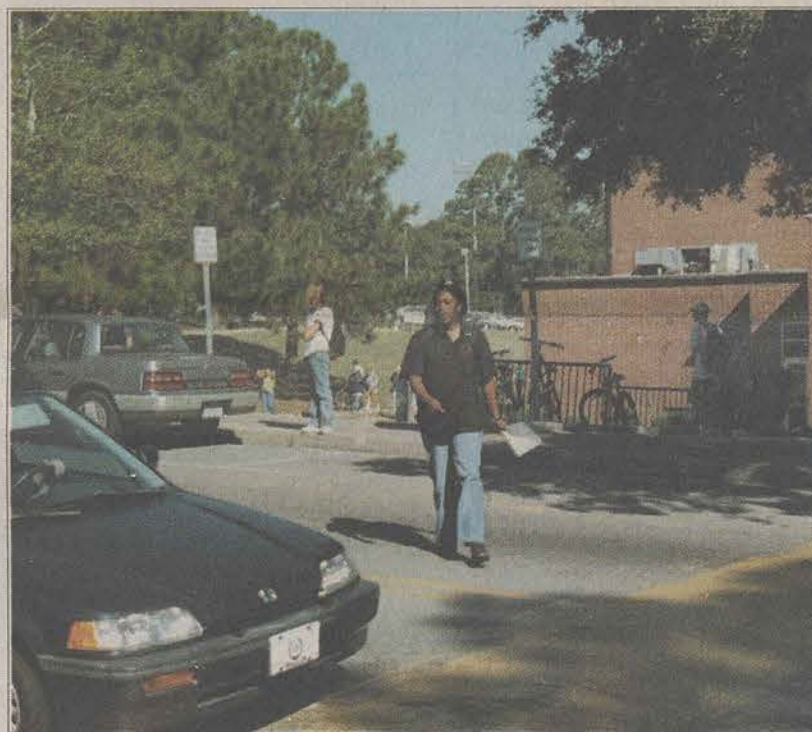
"That was the first big step," said Melanie McClellan, associate vice president for student affairs.

The second phase involves setting the school year calendar, and this phase is still underway. Dates of holidays as well as start and finish days are still being decided. A Semester System Conversion Steering Committee has been organized to help with the process.

"[The] Semester System Conversion Steering Committee is working with staff and faculty, asking them how it [conversion] will affect their operations,"

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## Accident raises concerns about pedestrian safety on campus



Anne Stanley

Police say pedestrians should play it safe and cross at the crosswalks.

By Amy Branch  
Assistant News Editor

An accident between a pedestrian and a GSU vehicle last Monday has raised concerns about campus safety.

Gordon Grant, a 23-year-old sports management student, was attempting to cross Chandler Road when he was hit by a university vehicle. Grant was not crossing at a designated crosswalk.

His collar bone and shoulder blade were broken and he had to get six staples in his head.

Grant said he believes police should make drivers and pedestrians more aware of the safety rules.

"I think there should be more police present around the time classes are getting out, when there are a lot of students walking," he said.

"Maybe people would drive more safely if they knew that there was a possibility that they could get ticketed."

Capt. L.C. Williams, of the Statesboro Police Department, says students need to be more educated about pedestrian safety. Many drivers on campus do not yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, and students trying to get

to class tend to take the shortest route and do not use the crosswalks, he said.

"The main thing is pedestrians being smart and following the rules," Williams said.

He suggested freshman orientation as a means of educating students about campus safety. Another possible option is that campus police could pass out literature on pedestrian safety to students at the beginning of the quarter, he said.

"With such a large amount of students that cross the street, there's always concern about safety. The safest way is for pedestrians to always use the crosswalk," Williams said.

The addition of the new dormitory on Knight Drive has raised questions about the need for more crosswalks.

"It's already in the process of discussion about adding crosswalks on Knight Drive and Chandler Road. The new dormitory will bring even more students that are walking to class," Williams said.

Capt. Mike Russell, of the University Police, said that the recent accident on campus should make pedestrians think more safely and use crosswalks anytime they are crossing the street.

"We're going to continue with what we've been doing," Russell said. "There may be warnings or citations given to drivers not yielding to pedestrians in the crosswalks."

## Fraternity officers resign following a drinking binge which hospitalized one pledge at UGA

By Rachel Graves  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The University of Georgia chapter of Theta Chi has canceled all fraternity activities following a drinking binge that put a pledge in an Athens hospital and authorities were investigating to see if the incident was caused by hazing.

Henri deLaunay, 18, of Lafayette, La., was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital on Friday after being admitted to intensive care early Thursday morning.

"He's lucky to be alive," said University Police Department Assistant Chief Jimmy Williamson. Williamson would not immediately release deLaunay's blood alcohol level, but said it was at least twice Georgia's legal limit for driving of 0.08 percent.

The pledge had been drinking at a Theta Chi

function Wednesday night, then went to a bar with several other fraternity members, Williamson said.

Local fraternity president and the member in charge of Theta Chi's pledge program have both resigned their offices, said William Porter, the university's associate vice president for university affairs. He did not know the names of the fraternity members.

"Their leadership and their members and their alumni are taking this very seriously," Porter said.

He said the local chapter had voluntarily suspended their activities, and the national president of the fraternity placed the chapter on a 30-day suspension pending investigation of the incident.

"The chapter may not conduct any activities of any type other than meetings of members without

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## Solitary Saturday



Hans Knoepfel

On a lazy Saturday afternoon, the campus looks deserted compared to the hustle and bustle during the week.



## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### October 1, 1997

- Sysouvanh Simmasouk, 23, of College View, was charged with forgery of financial transaction card.
- Chemariah Love reported her checkbook was missing from the Foy Building.
- Akemi Skelton reported a set of keys was missing from the Russell Union.
- Claus Schertel reported a cellular phone was missing from the Hollis Building.

#### September 30, 1997

- An employee of the accounting department reported they had received three checks totaling \$747.09 on a closed account.
- Anthony Kruger reported a Nintendo game center and several games were missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

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#### September 29, 1997

- Chris Kelly reported someone damaged the lock on the left door of his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.
- A resident of In the Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### October 4, 1997

- Timothy Bruckmair, 21, of Dublin, was charged with DUI and weaving.
- Trevus Martin, 23, of Oakwood Drive, was charged with DUI, open container and driving with a suspended license.
- David Corbitt, 21, of Eagles Nest, was charged with littering.

ing.

- Jeffrey Hannah, 20, of Burkhalter Road, was charged with theft by taking.

- Michael Jackson, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with theft by taking.

- Daniel Forest, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with theft by taking.

- Jexandria Prince, of Southern Villa, reported that someone entered her apartment and stole a TV and VCR.

- Matthew Fitzpatrick, of Bermuda Run, reported a civil dispute with his neighbors.

- Robert Hall, of Players Club, reported a case of battery.

#### October 3, 1997

- Caroline Sanders, 19, of Bluffton, S.C., was charged with DUI, weaving and failure to use a turn signal.

a turn signal.

- Phillip Lee, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and expired tag.

- Mandisa Richardson, of Cone Hall, reported that someone stole her ATM cards.

- Matt Wilson, of Players Club, reported that someone stole speakers from his vehicle.

- Meredith Lowery, of Bermuda Run, reported that someone stole a CD player and radar detector from her vehicle.

- Tom Williams Jr., of Bulloch Street, reported that someone known to him kicked and damaged his front screen door.

- Daniel Turner, of Stadium Club, reported that someone entered his apartment and stole a stereo, sunglasses, a TV, a VCR and a Sony Playstation.

- Kevin Hyland, of Players Club, reported that a crowd of people busted his apartment door in, assaulted his friend and stole CDs.

#### October 2, 1997

- Brett Heilbron, 23, of Roswell, was charged with DUI and speeding.

- Brenda Stancell, of Olliff Hall, reported that someone entered her vehicle and stole her wallet.

- Christopher Phillips, of Albany, reorted a case of battery and criminal trespass.

*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.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things to do at GSU

#### Ongoing

• The Student Disability Resource Center reading/taping service needs volunteer readers to record textbooks and other educational materials for students who cannot read standard print because of visual, perceptual or physical disabilities. Call the Student Disability Resource Center, located off Knight Drive in Hampton Hall section #5, at 681-5259 or 871-1566 for more information.

• Join the Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Board. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2071. For more information, call 681-0399.

• Join the Eagle Cinema Film Committee. Meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Russell Union room 2071. For more information call 681-0399.

• 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 p.m. 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 Oct. 11. Admission is free and teachers can now call to schedule visits for their classes. The center will be open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends, opening at 10 a.m. on football Saturdays.

#### Today

"How to Do Business With Georgia Southern University," a seminar aimed at informing area individuals and businesses about the process of doing business with the university, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education room 116. There is no cost to attend, but reservations are required and can be made by calling the materials management/purchasing office at 681-5661.

• The success workshop "Studying Foreign Languages," by E. Small will be held at 5 p.m. in Forest Room 1231. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• "Nobody Loves Me" (in German with English subtitles) will be shown in the Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

• There will be a meeting for all those interested in the Golden Key Honor Society as well as all members from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Russell

Union Room 2044. Refreshments will be served.

• Today is the last day for registration for the Oct. 14 and 15 seminar "CaLANDar Training," a messaging enabled work group scheduling program that coordinates group and personal appointments, tasks and note messaging. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day in the Office of Human Resources.

• Disability Awareness Day will be recognized in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The keynote speaker will be in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

• Comedian Jeff Chalebios will perform at the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, October 8

• "Men in Black" will be shown at Eagle Cinema at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

#### Thursday, October 9

• The English workshop "Specific Problems in Grammar," by Mildred Pate will be held at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Library room 1042. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• The success workshop "Improving Your Memory" by Louise Keys will be held at 1 p.m. in the Henderson Library room 1040. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• The 15th Annual Meeting of Third World Studies, Inc., co-sponsored by GSU, runs through Saturday, Oct. 11.

• The GSU volleyball team has a Southern Conference match with UNC Greensboro at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

• "Men in Black" will be shown at Eagle Cinema at 7 p.m.

• Southern Dance Company will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in the Dance Annex in College Plaza behind Wendy's. Auditions are free and open to anyone with previous dance experience. For more information, call Aletha at 871-7585.

• Georgia Southern University Planetarium will present "Return to Mars" at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building. Telescopic views of the moon and planets will be provided, weather permitting. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation. For more information about the presentation, call Ben Zellner at 681-0130. For more information, about the Astronomy Club call Becky Lowder at 871-5425.

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### COLLEGE NEWS

## Citadel cadet expelled for hazing freshmen

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A senior cadet at The Citadel has been expelled for hazing nine male freshmen at the state military school, school officials said Friday.

School President John Grinalds signed the expulsion order Thursday.

The cadet has five days to appeal and ask for a Commandant's Board, which is a hearing before adult staff members and other cadets.

The expulsion was recommended by a hearing officer earlier this week. Commandant of Cadets Emory Mace endorsed the discipline and sent it on to Grinalds.

dets and started punching them. The cadets reported the incident to their company officers, who quickly contacted adults in the barracks and restrained the senior, Grinalds said.

School officials were unsure why the senior targeted the underclassmen, but Grinalds said the cadet had alcohol on his breath.

The freshmen cadets were checked out in the college infirmary and returned to their company. None of the 20 female cadets now at the college was involved in the incident.

After allegations that two of four women who entered the school in 1996 were hazed and harassed by male cadets. The

Grinalds, who became president this year, has vowed not to tolerate any hazing.

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Meets Every  
Tuesday 7:30 PM  
Russell Union  
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## Miss GSU

50th Anniversary

Meets Every  
Tuesday 6:30 PM  
Russell Union  
Room 2071

Call 681-0399 for more information about any committee.



ONLY IN AMERICA...

**1 Illinois**  
**Thieves steal almost a ton of money**

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD — Police are looking for criminals who made off with a ton of money — or almost that much.

A total of \$40,000 in nickels, dimes and quarters plus \$18,000 in small bills was taken from C.L. Swanson Corp., a vending machine company, according to Detective Lt. Dan Gray.

Police say the total haul weighed almost a ton.

"Because there's so much change, we're hoping it will be hard to get rid of," Gray said.

Burglars bypassed the company's alarm system, used a torch to cut open a vault door and loaded several bags of coins into a company van, he said.

The van was found by sheriff's deputies in a nearby forest preserve. Police suspect that several people were involved.

**2 Georgia**  
**Judge scolds juror who wanted a honeymoon**

The Associated Press

MARIETTA — A Marietta

man who didn't want to serve on a death penalty jury because he had plans for a honeymoon 15 months in the making avoided jail time but got a civics lecture.

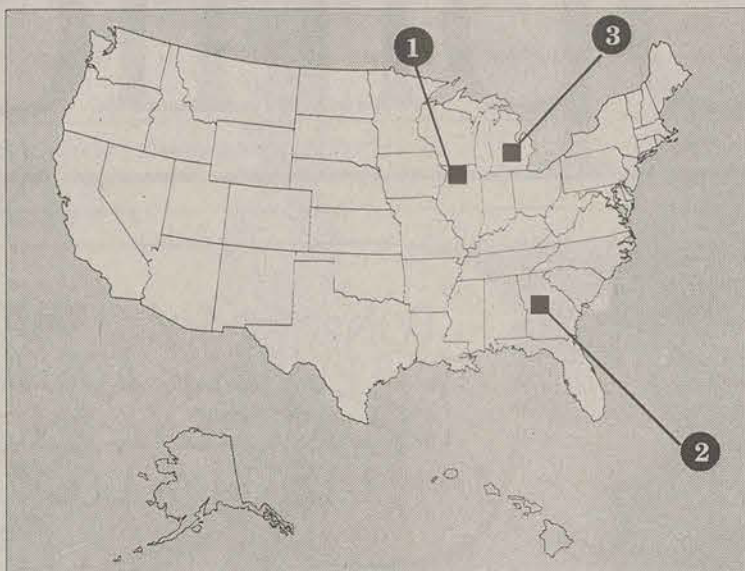
Thomas Neff told convicted murderer Brandon Jones, "You'll hang for this," when Neff couldn't get excused from jury selection in Jones' resentencing for the 1979 slaying of a Marietta gas station manager.

Cobb County Superior Court Judge Ken Nix disqualified Neff for his comment but ordered him to court to answer contempt charges.

Neff apologized to the court, saying he was so shocked and angry at the prospect of disappointing his wife that he doesn't recall what he said in court Aug. 29.

Neff, a 44-year-old insurance executive, said the prospect of punishment ruined the Montana honeymoon for the couple, who have been married for 15 months. "At one point, my wife broke down and said she wasn't having any fun," he said.

Nix told Neff his comments, made in front of other potential jurors, threatened the jury system. Excusing Neff might have nullified Jones' Sept. 22 death penalty verdict, Nix said.



**3 Michigan**  
**Man allegedly stole 105 pairs of panties**

The Associated Press

OXFORD — If you are missing your panties, Oxford police want to hear from you.

Police said they found 105 pairs of panties and other ladies' undergarments at the home of Charles Frederick Dupon.

Dupon, 52, of Oxford, is free on bond on one count of home invasion.

Police cracked the case after a neighbor got fed up because her

panties kept disappearing. Last week, her husband secretly videotaped Dupon sneaking into their home.

"This blows your mind," the woman told *The Oakland Press*. "Out of 100 pairs of women's underpants, 90 were mine. He's been doing this for 16 years."

If convicted of first-degree home invasion, Dupon faces up to 20 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

Meanwhile, police said they still have some unidentified undergarments. They asked anyone with information about the incident to call them.

**Judge dismisses 'noogie' lawsuit**

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A federal judge has said no-no to a lawsuit over noogies.

U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno has dismissed a lawsuit filed by a police lieutenant who claimed he was kicked off the SWAT team after a colleague gave him "noogies," aggravating an old neck injury.

Lt. Ed Wagner said he was taken off the SWAT team in 1993

by Ric Bradshaw, now the police chief, because he was thought to have a sensitive neck.

Wagner had complained a neck injury was aggravated when a detective ground his knuckles into his head.

Still, Bradshaw removed him, saying in a memo: "Anyone who has an easily injured neck has the potential to do additional damage and may be ineffective and a detriment to the team."



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OFFBEAT

**Former school treasurer now the school janitor**

The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — A former school treasurer convicted of stealing money from the district is coming back to work — this time as a janitor.

Judge Tommy Thompson ruled that former Youngstown School District Treasurer Ralph Logozzo must pay a \$3,000 fine, serve three months in jail and then work as a school janitor for six weeks.

Logozzo, 47, was convicted of stealing \$87,000 from the district. Prosecutors said he used

the money to pay for his son's

**FORMER YOUNGSTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT TREASURER RALPH LOGOZZO MUST PAY A \$3,000 FINE, SERVE THREE MONTHS IN JAIL AND WORK AS A SCHOOL JANITOR FOR THREE WEEKS.**

wedding reception, his

daughter's college tuition, his father's debts, a personal loan and other personal expenses.

Logozzo made complete restitution. The sentence also requires him to apologize to students in a speech.

Logozzo said he agreed with the sentence: "If I can teach someone by my mistake I would do that."

The 12,000-student Youngstown district was declared in fiscal emergency last year, and its finances are reviewed by a state-appointed commission.

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The Joke Zone

**Tuesday, Oct. 7**

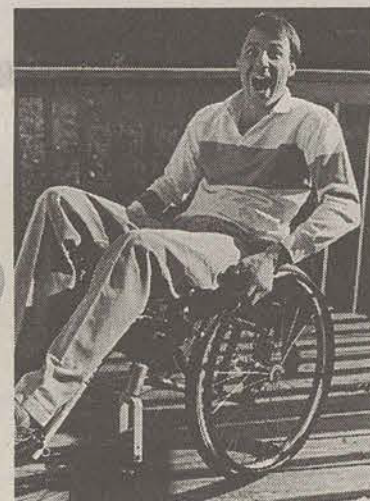
**It's Ability Awareness Day**

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## Our Opinion

### Slow down, use crosswalks on and around campus

In light of the recent accident involving a GSU student who was trying to cross Chandler Road, local police are reminding students that caution is needed on and around our campus.

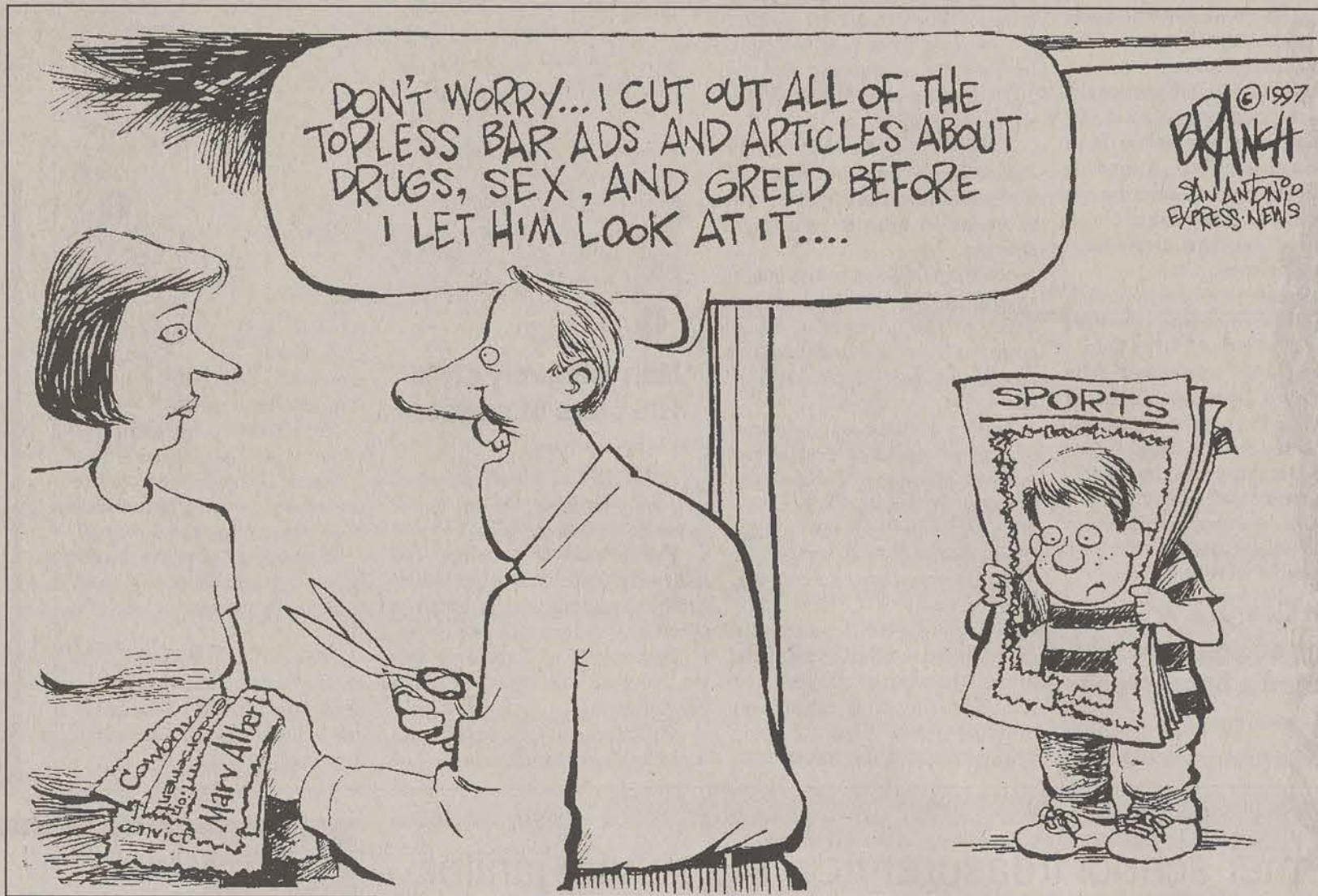
We, at *The George-Anne*, can only reiterate their words of caution.

With thousands of students all scrambling to get to class anyway possible, someone is bound to be hurt or even killed if we throw caution to the wind.

Because pedestrians are most vulnerable, they must be the most careful. The crosswalks, if used, provide the safest means of crossing the street. Unfortunately, jaywalking is standard practice on Chandler Road. Just remember that using the crosswalks may take a few extra minutes, but those few extra minutes could be crucial if it could save your life.

The motorists also have a key responsibility in the safety around campus. Since stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks is mandatory, motorists must drive at a speed at which they will be able to make a sudden stop if necessary. The speed limit on Chandler Road is 30 mph for a reason, and during class changes, that relatively low speed limit may be far too high.

Finally, being careful means that we must all slow down, and slowing down takes extra time. Leaving only five to ten minutes before class starts may be a recipe for disaster.



### 'Christian' Promise Keepers: A wolf in sheep's clothing?

Just for the sake of speculation, suppose half a million women marched on the nation's capital with the belief that they should take charge of their lives and stand up to their husbands. What label do you think they'd be placed under? Religious? Christian? No, I think the word to describe it would be ultra-liberal, nazi-feminist. Would this be viewed as a positive expression of our femininity? The answer is a resounding no!

Over the weekend, a crowd of nearly half a million men, supporters of the Christian organization the Promise Keepers, converged on Washington, D.C. They crowded into the National Mall to pray for strength for themselves and renew their commitment to their families. Better husbands, devoted fathers, honest Christians ... who could ask for anything more?

The Promise Keepers, a group founded in 1990 by former University of Colorado head football coach Bill McCartney, states that their goal is to regain the male biblical role of leadership in the home. Well, as a woman, this idea gives me chill bumps up and down my spine.

Although many women's groups have protested this organization, leaders of the group insist that the whole purpose of the Washington, D.C. rally is to bring about a deeper commitment to family, friends and God. If this were the truth, the whole



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truth and nothing but the truth, there would not be anything else to say. However, this nonprofit, "nonpolitical" organization is a whole lot more than a group of men sharing their Christianity.

When a leader of their organization is quoted as saying "A

In fact, a Republican senator from Indiana sent out a proclamation to other members of the U.S. Senate supporting the "spiritual platform" of the Promise Keepers. Okay, so if they aren't actively seeking a voice in the political arena, I'm sure that

**WELL MAYBE I AM WRONG, BUT I DON'T THINK HILLARY CLINTON IS SITTING BACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND LETTING BILL RUN THE SHOW.**

man should be willing to die for his wife. And if you have a man that is willing to do that for you, it would probably be a really good idea to subordinate yourself to that man," I don't think there is any question in my mind that this organization is promoting more than Christian male bonding.

Members of the Promise Keepers insist that they are a nonpolitical organization. As evidence, they sight the fact that no political leaders speak at their rallies. Well, just because there are no senators on the stage doesn't mean they aren't behind the scenes passing around the paperwork to their constituents.

half a million men aren't going to throw a tantrum and march on Washington, D.C. again if the national government has turned their mission of Christianity into a political agenda of promoting family values.

Even the President of the United States voiced support for the men by saying in his weekly radio address that the Promise Keepers movement was "yet another example of the nation's understanding and attention to the need to strengthen our families." Well maybe I am wrong, but I don't think Hillary Clinton is sitting back in the White House and letting Bill run the show. I'd be really interested to hear how

"family value-oriented" she thinks "submission" to your husband actually is.

And this whole cover of non-political Christianity really seems like a wolf in sheep's clothing when the founder of the organization lobbied heavily in 1992 against gay-rights legislation in Colorado as well as making public statements against abortion. I agree that as a citizen of the United States, McCartney has the right to express his opinions. However, when you are the leader of a "nonpolitical" organization, you have a duty to keep your own political ideologies to yourself. And besides, when was the last time that Mr. McCartney had the right to tell me what I should or should not be doing with my body?

Sadly, my mother told me that my neighbor attended the Promise Keepers rally last weekend. I was disheartened, but not surprised. This was the same man who refused to baby-sit his own grandchildren for a couple of hours after school so that his wife could have a heart catheterization.

If that is the kind of respect that these so-called "Promise Keepers" are making to their families, then they can keep their promises to themselves. The strong-minded, educated, talented women of the world would rather be alone than have to take orders from an arrogant self-centered "man of God."



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### Perimeter Realty has a 'pattern of ripping students off'

Editor,

I am writing to complain about the policies of Perimeter Realty. I suspect they have a pattern of ripping students off. As you can note in the copy of the enclosed letter, we were charged \$261.66 in move-out charges which I think is very unfair. Nowhere in the contract did we see that there was going to be a routine maintenance fee subtracted from our deposit. Fifty dollars was for a cleaning fee, and the apartment was left "cleaned." The property was poorly maintained and Eagle Court was not worth \$450 monthly rent. I hope you can publicize their reputation.

**Ann H. Anker**

Mother of a former Eagle Court tenant Albany, Ga.

The following is the letter written to Perimeter Realty from Ann H. Anker

Management,

Finally we have received part of our deposit for Eagle Court Condominium #313. Since you will not receive or return phone calls it is unclear to me why you have forfeited \$216.66 move-out charges.

I understand I really have no recourse here to contradict your absolute authority over students who rent from you and pay their money in a responsible, timely manner as you have our money and you don't communicate with tenants!

I am notifying you we cleaned that apartment when we moved in. The refrigerator was crawling with maggots for about three weeks before it finally was removed. These students had no other place to live and you had their money (deposit).

When we left Eagle Court Aug. 20 we stopped by the Perimeter office and asked that #313 be checked so that we could get our deposit. My husband, Michael, and I

had been cleaned we would not be charged. That apartment was vacuumed, bathrooms and walls washed, stove and refrigerator cleaned. I didn't think we signed a contract to maintain your building!

We had to move our daughter out of these apartments because of the nasty, unsafe environment you are enabling.

The light fixture in the living room rattled like it was going to fall down and light bulbs would not burn long before popping off.

The air conditioner ran constantly but didn't cool. These were reported but nothing was done. (I also have concerns that the clothes dryers are not vented in a safe manner.)

Ants are charging all over the property, invading apartments and cars in the parking lot.

All I can do is complain about your negligent policies so be advised that is my intention. I think you owe us the balance of our deposit. We left

### Library should improve e-mail area, services

Editor,

I'd just like to add to what Wayne Waters was trying to express in his letter to the editor in the Sept. 30 issue of *The George-Anne*. I'd just like to say that if GSU is going to make changes to their e-mail area in the library, then maybe they could try to keep the few computers that are available in working order. I was in the library not too long ago and was upset, to put it in a nice way, to see that at least 10 to 15 computers were "out of order." The only reason I was in the library in the first place was because I had already sat at home for an hour trying to log onto pine from my room but was unsuccessful. If GSU is going to take their time in making these changes to the computer area, maybe they could help those of us who have access to e-mail outside of the library by adding some additional phone lines.



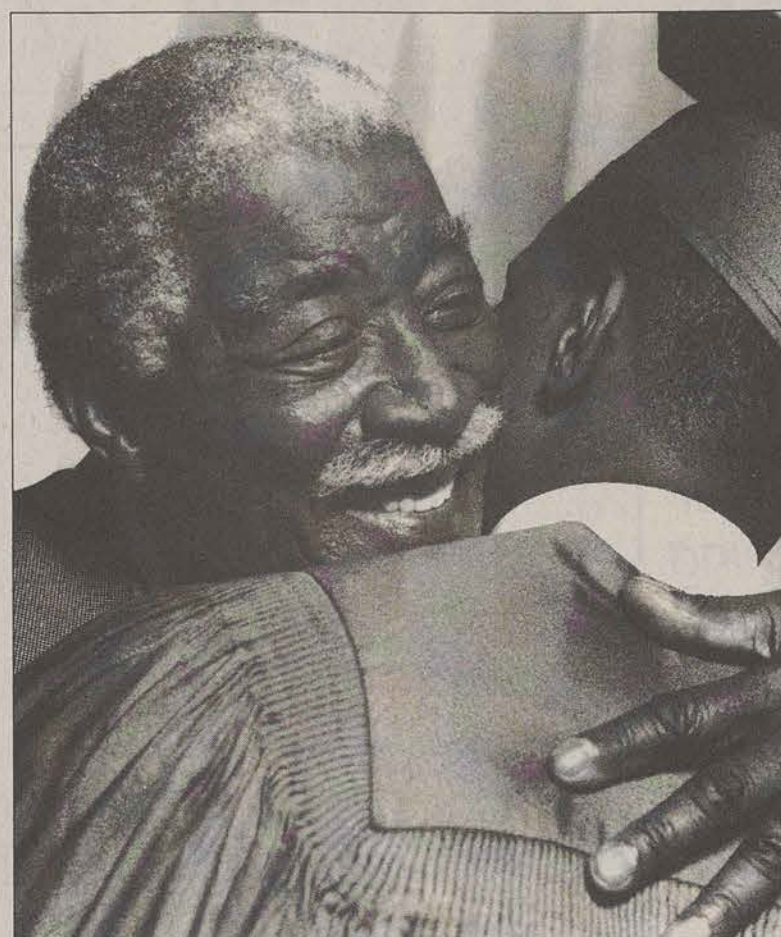
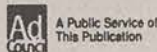
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- 8:45 AM Proclamation Signing**  
President's Conference Room
- 11 - 4 PM Rolling Stones Rock and Roll Bowl**  
Russell Union Rotunda
- 4 PM See what a 6 pack can do**  
Players Club Pool House
- 8 PM Movie Under the Stars:**  
**Leaving Las Vegas**  
Russell Union Rotunda

## Throughout the Week

- Alcohol Free Party Challenge — October 9th through October 16th
- At Russell Union Commons:**
- MADD Display Board — October 13th through October 17th
- University Police Drug Paraphernalia Display  
October 13th through October 17th
- At Russell Union Rotunda:**
- Wrecked Car Exhibit — October 13th through October 17th

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- 12 noon Part-time or Full-time: Alcohol in the Workplace**  
Russell Union 2070
- 5 PM It Can Happen to You: Alcohol and Date Rape**  
Russell Union 2052
- 7:30 PM Night Fishing Tournament**  
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- 12 noon Tastes Great!**  
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Russell Union Rotunda
- 7 PM See what a 6-pack can do**  
Hendricks Residence Hall  
Winburn Residence Hall

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 10 AM Alcohol in Action**  
Russell Union 2041
- 12 noon Party Challenge Awards**  
Russell Union Rotunda
- 12 - 1 PM Try Some Mocktails**  
Russell Union Rotunda

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- Volleyball at South Carolina State, 7 p.m.  
Wed., Oct. 8 - Men's Soccer at Clemson, 7 p.m.  
Thur., Oct. 9 - VOLLEYBALL vs. UNC-GREENSBORO, 7 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 10 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. SOUTH CAROLINA, 4 p.m.  
Sat., Oct. 11 - Men's Soccer at The Citadel, 11 a.m.  
- FOOTBALL vs. WESTERN CAROLINA, 1 p.m.  
- VOLLEYBALL vs. DAVIDSON, 5 p.m.  
- Cross Country at Furman Invitational, TBA

**BEYOND  
THE ARC**  
MIKE DAVIS



**A little respect  
for the running  
world of ours**

Six words came to mind while standing at the finish line of the GATE/Georgia Southern Cross Country Invitational at Mill Creek last Saturday morning.

These six words were commonly used by a friend of mine back home who, despite being an avid sports fan and was well-known for it, never ceased to take advantage of opportunities to ridicule those who ran for the (dare I say) pure enjoyment of it.

Talk about running in front of him, and he'd jump right back at you with, "I'd rather have a root canal."

Six words I had a hard time disagreeing with.

Now, I always thought that was pretty comical, because he had some valid points to his preference of squealing dental tools that drill out nerves in your teeth to sucking the oxygen out of the morning air after running.

You never see a runner smile, and on occasions, the first place a runner goes after finishing a race is whatever breaks his or her fall after collapsing. Usually, it's the ground, but I've seen cases where they've fallen on top of other people who had already claimed shotgun on the earth's cool surface.

So while I stood at the finish line and watched the arrivals, I witnessed a few things that left me thinking that, well, maybe root canals aren't so bad.

Like a runner who couldn't stand up, even with the support of three people holding him. Or another one who reminded me a lot of the guy in the famous "If you can't stand the heat, get out of Atlanta," ad that became so popular during last 1996 summer Olympics.

If you recall, the ad was a picture of a guy who was simply puking his brains out. And yes, he was a runner.

Runners and vomiting. It seems to go together like, well, peas and carrots — said by what might have been the most famous runner of all.

But let me tell you something. These people are some unbelievable athletes.

No, you'll never see me running 8,000 meters in roughly 21 minutes — not only because I can't but because I've participated in one running event in my whole life and believe me when I say it doesn't rank up there with my most proudest moments.

It was a 4K charity run, and I'll just say that the last three and a half K's were quite disgraceful.

The point being, I respect to the fullest our GSU cross country team. Runners like Chuck Jones and Avallina Anderson — just to name a few of the many deserving — are quite extraordinary.

Maybe I didn't realize it until Avallina told me Saturday that she ran 70-80 miles a week during the off-season.

Now, not too many people — I would think — can run 80 miles a week. Every week.

And that's why from now on, my six words will be different from my friend's when referring to a cross country event or marathon:

*I'd rather just sit and watch.*

# Eagles ground attack plummets VMI

From GSU Staff Reports

GSU	49
VMI	0

The GSU football team amassed 550 yards of total offense Saturday in Lexington, Va., in claiming its third conference win of the season by a 49-0 count over Virginia Military Institute.

Out of the 550 yards of offense, 384 of that came on the ground — contributed by a combination of the usual rushing leaders with some unexpected game-day heroes.

Carl Small, a back-up fullback, ran for a career-best 111 yards on 11 carries to lead all Eagle rushers. Roderick Russell totaled 89 yards on 17 carries with three touchdowns.

Greg Hill added 86 yards on the ground on just three rushing plays with two touchdowns.

While the offense was running on all cylinders, so was the defense. The Eagles "D" held the Keydets to just 184 yards total offense, with Eric Davis leading the way with seven tackles, two for a loss.

Chad Nighbert had three tackles and his second career interception.

Russell jump-started the Eagles offense by giving them their only points in the first quarter off an 18-yard rush. The score finished an 11-play, 75-yard drive on the Eagles second possession of the game.

In the second quarter, Recio Tutt was on the receiving end of a 57-yard pass play from Kenny Robinson to take a 14-0 lead into halftime.

Titus Johnson caught his first touch-

down pass of the year in the third quarter when he brought in a 17-yard touchdown hurl from Robinson.

That was followed by Russell's second and third touchdowns of the day — the first a five-yard run and the second a two-yard run to pay dirt.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles used the "Shake and Bake" factor to put the game out of reach.

Greg Hill scored on two of his three total rushing attempts — the first a 28

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**RIISING TO THE OCCASION:** GSU's Kevin Hanfman rises above the rest in attempt to clear a ball in front of the Eagles' net. Josh Epps (20), Michael O'Neal (2) and Eagle keeper Mike Burrell get in on the action.

## GSU wins 7th straight

By Jill Walker  
Staff Writer

GSU	2
App. St.	0

The Eagle soccer team enjoyed its first Southern Conference win of the season Saturday with a 2-0 shut out over the Appalachian State Mountaineers at Eagle Field.

Saturday's victory now improves the Eagles' record to 9-1-1. It is also the Eagles' seventh consecutive win.

Leading goal-scorer Jeremy McClure gave the Eagles all the offensive support they needed.

McClure netted the only goals of the game, the first being unassisted and the second coming off an assist by Tim Blom. The two goals give McClure seven on the season.

"It feels great, but we still have things to work on and improve to play better soccer," McClure said.

The Eagle defense was very key in Saturday's contest. Goalie Mike Burrell had a big game with nine saves.

"The team's strength right now is that everybody's attitude is always positive and everybody is working

together," Burrell said. "We're a team on and off the field and that is real key for us right now."

Even though this game was an important conference win for the Eagles, Coach Kevin Chambers agreed that the satisfaction is long-lived, as his GSU squad prepares for its next match with Clemson.

"Every game is our biggest game and we will take this time to enjoy this win," Chambers said. "Then we will work towards the next game. We take one game at a time and our

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## Burrell 'keeping' defense tough

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

Team defense has been a major theme for the GSU men's soccer team this year.

One of the reasons for GSU's excellent defense this year has been the phenomenal play of their goal keeper, Mike Burrell.

The senior from Evans, Ga. came up big for the Eagles in their conference matchup against Appalachian State this past Saturday afternoon.

Burrell posted nine goalie saves for GSU in their 2-1 victory over the Mountaineers.

"I played good today," said Burrell after the game. "I think our defense was very strong."

Burrell has accounted for 67 goalie saves this season.

Going into the game against Appalachian State, he was only allowing 1.31 goals per game.

Burrell believes that preparation, consistency and hard work has led him to a very fruitful season so far, which has carried over to his Eagle teammates.

"I'm happy with the way that I've been playing," he said. "I haven't been inconsistent. That's what I've been really striving for. I've been working hard ever since the preseason to do what I can to help the team."

The Eagle defense has been very stingy with their opponents this year, especially during their seven-game winning streak.

Of those seven games, GSU has allowed its opposition no more than one goal per game.

In two of those games, the defense took it a step further and pitched shutouts.

"Our team defense was a big focus point in the preseason," said head coach Kevin Chambers.

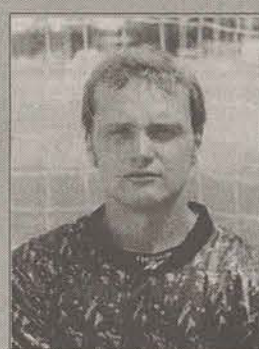
"All of the guys back there are playing with a lot of discipline. We're playing very smart."

Being a senior, Burrell accepts full responsibility for being the team leader on defense.

"I like to lead the guys in the back (field) and get them organized," said Burrell. "That's what helps the team out."

"We need to keep winning."

"None of us want to lose. We got a little winning tradition here and we don't want to lose it."



Mike Burrell

## GSU breaking through, land third-place finishes Saturday

By Mike Davis  
Sports Editor

Both the GSU men's and women's cross country teams

GATE/Georgia Southern Invitational Results		
— Women (5,000 meter)		
1. Furman	1:34:37	
2. Davidson	1:39:39	
3. GSU	1:42:34	
4. North Georgia	1:50:53	
5. Mercer	2:06:09	
6. Savannah St.	2:31:07	
— Men (8,000 meter)		
1. Furman	2:13:19	
2. Davidson	2:17:42	
3. GSU	2:18:25	
4. Mercer	2:35:58	

landed third place finishes in Saturday's GATE/Georgia Southern Invitational at Mill Creek.

In the men's event, which was run on an 8,000-meter course, Furman University held the top three finishers to establish a best score of 21, easily beating out second-place Davidson (51), third-place GSU (58) and fourth-place Mercer (120).

The Paladins' Jake Johnson took the win with a time of 26:11.

In the women's race, the Furman Lady Paladins had runners finish second and third on the 5,000-meter course to lead

the way to a first-place finish with 23 points.

Taking the win was Turena Lane, who was listed unattached with a time of 17:32.

Davidson finished second with 43, while the Lady Eagles landed the third spot with 70 points. Fourth through sixth contained North Georgia (117), Mercer (148), and Savannah State (170).

"We came into the race wanting to stay on Davidson's hip," first-year GSU coach Tod Lane said. "That was going to be our measuring stick for this point of

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**OFF TO THE RACES:** Both the GSU men's and women's cross country teams landed in third place at the GATE/GSU Invitational.

## ◆ Sports shorts from around the country ...

• Billy the Marlin isn't happy.

On Wednesday, after the Marlins powered past the Giants to win Game 2, John Routh, 37, the man behind the fish, found his home ransacked.

Burglars stole \$9,000 in championship rings and watches he earned while serving as Sebastian the Ibis and the Miami Maniac for the University of Miami.

The thief also took three UM football championship rings won in 1983, 1989, and 1991.

• Salaries for NFL players may keep going up.

About \$1.5 billion will go to salaries this year, amounting to \$1 million per player on average, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

Salaries are linked to revenues, which have grown from \$350 million in 1979 to a projected \$3 billion next year and \$4 billion by 1999, Tagliabue said.

Under their contract, players receive two thirds of revenues.

• The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's 89-year-old stadium has officially closed its doors for the last time.

Second only to Harvard as the oldest football field in the NCAA, Chamberlain Field hosted its last game Saturday when the Mocs beat Wofford, 20-17.

The next home game, an Oct. 18 matchup against Tennessee State, will be two miles away from campus at the new, 20,000-seat Finley Stadium.



## VMI

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yard run with 8:59 remaining in the game and the second four minutes later with a 47-yard sprint to the goal line.

Eric Meng connected on all seven extra points, the first time this season the Eagles have been perfect in bonus tries.

The Eagles defense, all at the same time, were giving VMI little to nothing.

The Keydets only reached GSU territory four times in the game, with the closest reaching down to the GSU 30.

But a Keydet fumble halted the drive. VMI punted 10 times for a total of 326 yards.

With six games still remaining on the regular season schedule, the Eagles (4-1/3-0) have now equaled their win total from last year with four wins.

### GSU/VMI SCOREBOX

GSU	7	7	14	21	49
VMI	0	0	0	0	0

#### Scoring

GSU1 - 10:50, Roderick Russell 18 run (Eric Meng kick).  
 GSU2 - 6:55, Recio Tutt 57 pass from Kenny Robinson (Meng kick).  
 GSU3 - 7:53, Titus Johnson 17 pass from Robinson (Meng kick).  
 GSU3 - 4:18, Russell 5 run (Meng kick).  
 GSU4 - 13:26, Russell 2 run (Meng kick).  
 GSU4 - 8:59, Greg Hill 28 run (Meng kick).  
 GSU4 - 4:55, Hill 47 run (Meng kick).

	GSU	VMI
Score	49	0
Rushes-yards	49-384	42-151
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-16-0	7-23-1
Passing	179	74
Return yards	36	2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Sacks-Yds. Lost	3-24	0-0
Puntalities-Yards	6-54	6-44
Punts-Avg.	44-3.0	10-32.6
Time of Poss.	27:11	32:49
Attendance - 5,208		

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — GSU, Small 11-111, Russell 17-89, Hill 3-86, Robinson 10-42, Joyner 4-34, Cunningham 2-16, C. Johnson 2-6; VMI, Hopkins 10-42, White 6-37, Bean 10-34, Calloway 5-13, Holland 1-9, Hunt 2-7, Parker 1-1, Chenault 7-8.  
 PASSING — GSU, Robinson 9-16-0-179; VMI, Chenault 7-23-1-74.  
 RECEIVING — GSU, Joyner 4-59, Johnson 2-23, Tutt 2-78, Freeman 1-19; VMI, Holland 4-45, Hunt 1-7, Molloy 1-21, Bean 1-1.  
 TACKLES — GSU, Davis 8, Tanner 4, Dickerson 4, Moreland 4; VMI, Curtis 8, Rogers 4, Cook 4, Jackson 4.  
 SACKS — GSU, Reeves 1-10, Phillips 5-4, Williams 5-3, Allen 5-4.



File Photo

RUMBLIN' ROD: Roderick Russell carries the ball for GSU.

## EAGLE FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

- GSU has now picked up 2,143 yards of total offense in the first five games, an average of 428.6 yards per contest.

- The Eagle defense picked up its first shutout in nearly two years against VMI. The last shutout was a 27-0 win over The Citadel on Oct. 21, 1995.

- The Eagles have now scored 181 points in their first five games, tops in school history.

- Only two other Eagle teams (1989, 1993) have allowed fewer points after the first five games. So far, GSU has allowed 72 total points.

- Here's a quick glance at how GSU ranks in the nation among I-AA teams:

Rush Offense - 4th/285.2  
 Pass Offense - 90th/143.4  
 Total Offense - 14th/428.6  
 Net Punting - 33rd/36.4

Punt Returns - 49th/9.6  
 Kickoff Returns - 3rd/29.4  
 Scoring Offense - 10th/36.2  
 Rush Defense - 39.05  
 Total Defense - 38th/301.4  
 Scoring Defense - 15th/14.4  
 Turnover Margin - 37th/40

- Individually, James Banks is ranked 1st in kickoff returns, average 38.17 yards per return. Roderick Russell is 39th in rushing with an average of 91.0 yards per game.

- GSU has yet to allow an opponent to score in the first quarter this season, outscoring foes 53-0 in the first 15 minutes.

- The Eagles have recorded an interception in six consecutive games.

- The Eagles haven't allowed a rushing touchdown since the William & Mary game (Sept. 6).

- The Eagles have rushed for 17 scores and passed for six.

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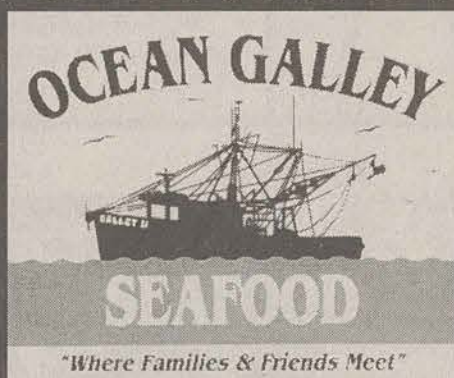
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# Behind Oakes and Russell, Eagles win sixth straight

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

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The victories keep piling up for Kevin Chambers and his GSU soccer team.

The Eagles squeaked by Jacksonville 2-1, on a Jason Russell strike with only 44 seconds left to go in the game to win its sixth consecutive victory.

GSU (8-1-1) also kept alive their unbeaten streak at home this year. The Eagles, who are currently ranked 20th in the nation, are now 4-0 at Eagle Field for the season.

"I'm proud of the guys," Chambers said. "They never gave up. We knew that we were going to have to be patient coming in to this game."

The game was scoreless for almost all of the first half.

But then GSU's Brian Oakes finally nailed a goal in just before half-time at the 44:46 mark.

"It was a well-played near post kick," said Oakes. "I hit it just at the right place and just at the right time, and it just came through."

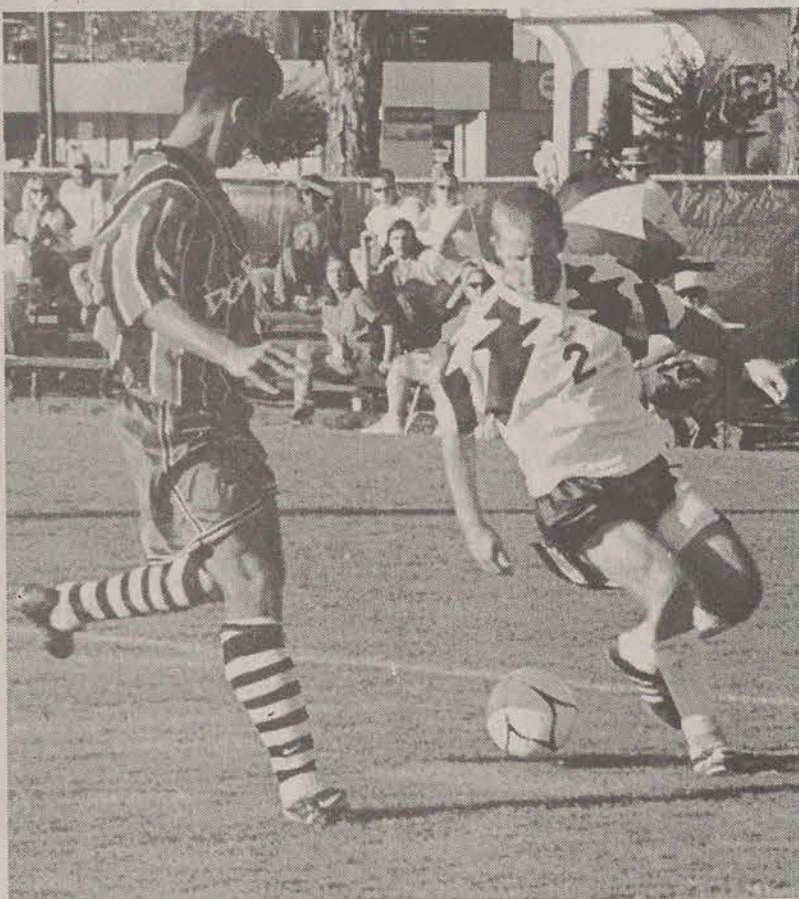
Jacksonville (7-3-1) came back and tied the score up midway through the second half on a Nesa Stefanovic goal at the 62:27 mark.

The contest appeared to be headed for overtime until Russell's goal sailed through the net near the end of regulation.

"(Chris) Sklar chipped the ball over the top of the defense for me to make a run at it," said Russell of his game winning goal.

"I saw the goalie a little bit out of position and tried to dip it over his head. I was pretty excited for the team. Everybody played so well."

Chambers gave praise to the way that his team played.



Dan Torok

**RUNNING WITH IT:** Eagle defender Michael O'Neal stops the ball and deciphers his next move while a Jacksonville University player closes in during their game on Wednesday. The Eagles took the game 2-1.

"We had great depth today," he said. "We were able to get fresh legs in through out the whole game. The mental focus of our players is at such a high right now. They prepare for each game like it's their last".

The bulk of the remaining games left on the Eagles's schedule include conference dates. GSU has only played one conference game so far this year, a 1-0 loss at Furman, their only loss of the year.

The Eagles will try to use their six-game winning streak to boost up their standings in conference play.

"We want to do well in the

conference", said Chambers. "We're playing right now to get a good seed".

## SCOREBOX

	1	2	OT	OT	F
Jacksonville	1	0	—	—	1
GSU	1	1	—	—	2
Scoring					
GSU - Brian Oakes, 44:46					Sklar,Blom
JU - Nesa Stefanovic, 62:27					No assist
GSU - Jason Russell, 89:16					Sklar
	JU	GSU			
Score	1	2			
Overall record	-----	8-1-1			
Conference record	-----	0-1			
Shots	6	28			
Corner kicks	5	7			
Saves	1	4			
Fouls	16	13			
Cautions & Ejections — Yellow - Mamula (JU), Yellow - Oaks (GSU), Yellow - Epps (GSU), Yellow - Russell (GSU).					

# Lady Eagles' take downward swing over weekend, fall in USA Invitational

GSU News Service

The GSU women's soccer team dropped one game on Friday and another on Saturday in the opening rounds of the University of South Alabama Jaguar Invitational soccer tournament.

On Friday, South Alabama's Hilla Rantala allowed her team to set a new school record with the game-winning goal and Leah Bridges posted two goals before getting ejected as USA squeezed past GSU 4-3.

Rantala's goal gave the Jaguars the school mark for consecutive victories with six.

Bridges scored the game's opening two goals as USA built a 2-0 halftime lead, but was then tossed from the contest at the 66th minute for what officials called violent conduct.

Sara Van Slyke upped the margin to 3-0 at the 54:34 mark as the Jaguars seemed to be in total command. But GSU wouldn't die and rallied with

three unanswered goals to tie the match with less than 17 minutes remaining.

But USA pulled together late in the game and netted the winning goal as Melody Thurwalker pooched a kick over the Lady Eagle defense to find Rantala who had beaten two GSU defenders.

Rantala, the nation's seventh leading scorer, now owns the USA single-season goals mark

with 11.

GSU's goals came from Carol Furness, Jenny Howell and Tara Chaisson.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles fell hard to the Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders by a 3-0 count.

Texas Tech held GSU to just three shots on goal.

With the win, Texas Tech snapped a season-high five-game losing streak and will slated to play South Alabama on Sunday.

## STATE

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focus is to play every game with a lot of heart, desire and intensity.

The Eagles soccer team continues to receive more recognition, as seen with its current ranking of 20th in the nation.

The Eagles will prepare to take on the Clemson Tigers on Wednesday. They will then travel to Charleston, S.C. to face The Citadel on the 11th.

## SCOREBOX

	1	2	OT	OT	F
App. State	0	0	—	—	0
GSU	1	1	—	—	2
Scoring					
GSU - Jeremy McClure, 29:29	No assist				
GSU - Jeremy McClure, 89:13	Blom				
ASU					
Score	0			2	
Overall record	-----			8-1-1	
Conference record	-----			1-1	
Shots	11			16	
Corner kicks	3			3	
Saves	8			9	
Fouls	9			9	

## RACE

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the season. Davidson was a little stronger than we expected, but we had some great breakthroughs today and had a lot of (personal records), so many that I can't even count them all.

"As for the men, Mason McNeil and Chris Douglas both ran great today. Those two plush Chuck (Jones), Mike (Dumas) and Robbie (Tigert) have really made this a good top five.

"And the women, Avallina Anderson, Melissa Burnette, Merrideth Sheppard, and Susan George ran really good. We had five PR on the women's team."

Anderson paced the way for the Lady Eagles with a time of 19:04, good for a fifth-place finish, while Burnette hit the line as GSU's second finisher in 10th

place with a time of 19:33.

Sheppard came in 17th (21:03), George in 21st (21:19) and Stacy Synan landed in 24th (21:35) to round out the top five for the women.

"I think we can beat Davidson," said Anderson.

"Right now, we are running on tired legs. I think once we rest up for conference, we can beat them. It's going to be really exciting."

In the men's race, Jones again coasted as the top Eagle runner with a sixth-place finish in a time of 26:51, with Tigert coming in a close ninth with a time of 27:17.

McNeil's 12th-place (27:45), Dumas' 13th-place (27:53), and Douglas' 19th (28:39) rounded out the top five for the Eagles.

"I'd like to be a little quicker," said a winded Jones. "We still got a month to go, so we'll now speed up the training and finish strong."

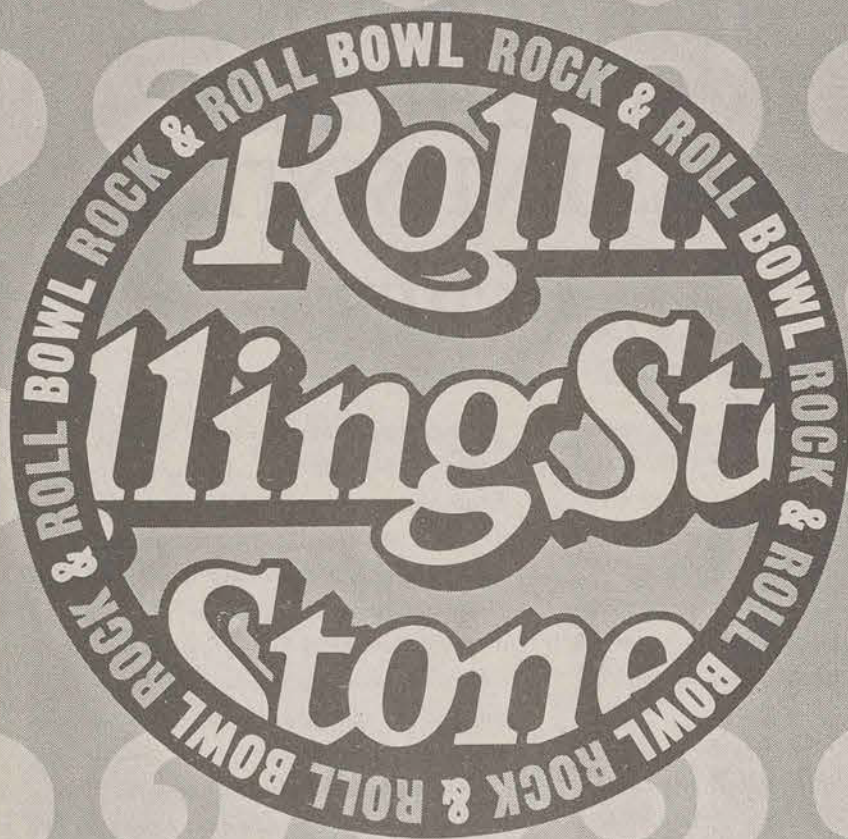
"Me, Robbie and Mike have been running pretty tight. I think we should get a top 25 at the conference meet."

"We're taking our goals one by one," said Lane. "You've got to pick the school ahead of you and knock them off. Right now, that's Davidson."

"I think we're where we need to be. We saw some major breakthroughs today. Now that we're getting into the last half, we should start getting even better."

"The main thing is that we had a good race today and nobody got hurt. Everyone is fully healthy and still able to run."

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STATE NEWS

## Figure eights and Macon Whoopee both offered at the Macon Centreplex

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

Figure eights and jump twirls, were once just a winters dream or a drive up to Atlanta for south Georgia residents. But that has all changed, now that public ice skating is being offered at the Macon Centreplex.

The Centreplex will kick off its ice skating season on Oct. 12, Centreplex General Manager Regina Middleton said. The Centreplex will offer several different time slots for public ice skating, each lasting an hour and a half.

Special promotions are also planned, such as an all-night skate-a-thon and private birthday party packages during the season.

"We have worked very hard in the off-season to create a public ice skating program that our patrons will find exciting," Middleton said. "We have tentatively scheduled 42 days of public ice time during the October-through-March season and could add additional dates as the season progresses."

Tickets can be purchased up to one week in advance or at the door. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Skaters are allowed to bring their own skates, although skates are available for rentals.

Ice skating is not the only ice-related activity,

being offered at the Centreplex. The rink also serves as the home of the Macon Whoopee minor league hockey team.

The team, founded by Pat Nugant and Richard Ray, will be in its second season of play. Last season the team completed its first season with a 38-24-4 record, finishing a close second in the eastern conference.



This season the team appears promising under the coaching of John Paris.

The Whoopee will kick off the season with two exhibition games against Columbus, on Oct. 10 and 11.

The regular season starts up in mid-October and runs through March, with the playoffs beginning in April.

"We have a young hard-working, determined team, who should be very exciting to look at," said a team representative.

All citizens are encouraged to come out and support the team at games as well as practices. Game admission is \$8.50 and \$10.50, with students getting a dollar off. Practices are always free and open to the public.

To get more information on public ice skating at the Centreplex call (912) 751-9152. Anyone interested in the Macon Whoopee hockey team can contact the team at (912) 741-1000.

## Society for Creative Anachronism shines the light on medieval society

By Kerry Jordan  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrated their talent and their passion at an exhibition by the lakes. It was an entertaining showcase of medieval life.

The SCA is an organization committed to the study of medieval and Renaissance culture and technology. They are a non-profit organization that caters to anyone interested in learning more about their passion—medieval lives and times. Their occupation carries them all over the state to perform for various groups and organizations.

SCA is not affiliated with, but is related to, the Renaissance Festival held every year in Atlanta. The outdoor events consist of period combat, crafts, trades and other exhibitions. Dress of the period is also a major must and spectators are encouraged to participate. Not only do the actors and actresses dress in period wear, but they speak only in the tones and words of the period and use mannerisms reminiscent of the days of knights in shining armor and damsels in distress.

SCA contains a number of dif-



File Photo

It was all knights and damsels last Friday as the Society for Creative Anachronism put on an exhibition showcasing medieval culture.

ferent groups, or Kingdoms, in various parts of the United States and other countries. These Kingdoms all have their own King and Queen, chosen in tournament combat. These members of "royalty" have executive authority, but an administrative council is in charge of civil services.

SCA was founded in 1968, although some sources count the beginning as a medieval theme party in 1966.

The Renaissance Festival, or

Ren-Fest, as it is called by those who frequent it, opened this past weekend for the fall season. Activities consist of jousting, bird of prey demonstrations, a haunted castle, the marriage of Robin Hood and Marion and many other attractions.

It is open on weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located off of I-85 exit 12. Parking is free for all and tickets are \$11.95 for adults, \$5.75 for children and \$10 for senior citizens.

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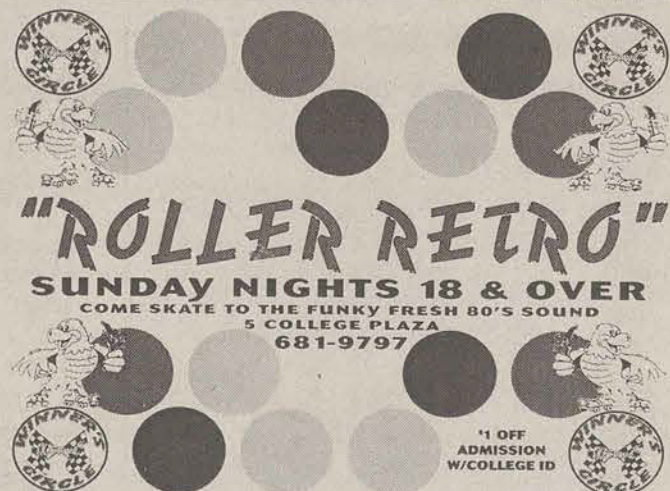
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# In the Spotlight

By Cheryl Blackmon  
Staff writer

I'm sure everyone knows how hard it is to cross Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road at any time during the day.

But how would you cross these same two roads if you could only hear the cars and feel the wind on your face as they rush just inches in front of you. For a few visually impaired students here at GSU, like Holly Logan, it is just a little bit easier and not as frightening with the help of their guide dogs.

Last year after deciding to pursue a degree in journalism, Holly decided that a guide dog was the best way to achieve better mobility. The guide dog would not only be helpful in crossing lanes of traffic but also in finding her classroom doors.

She found a reputable place in Palmetto, FL. called the South-eastern Guide Dog school which specializes in training guide and assistant dogs. The dogs that are trained there are provided by independent puppy raisers, who raise dogs for the purpose of aiding and assisting people with one or more impairments. The dogs are provided at no costs to the people who receive them. All costs of training and housing the dogs until they are placed with their new owners are handled by the St. Petersburg Lions Club.

Since this is a non-profit organization, their main concern is that of the dogs. In order for the dogs to be happy, they try to match the dog's personality with the new owner's.

The application process for the new owner includes a videotaping session of the persons walking stride, speed and personality in order to find a dog that will coincide with his or her energy and personality.

Holly's personality perfectly matches the golden retriever which she received last summer after a 26-day training course.

"[It's like] a mother seeing her child for



Hans Knoepfel

**Holly Logan and her companion golden retriever** are often seen on campus. Her dog, whose name is always withheld for safety reasons, allows her to live an independent life.

the first time," Holly said. "Not only are you getting a new addition to your life but also an essential key to your mobility."

Having a guide dog not only gives Holly companionship, but also more opportunities to lead an independent life.

Not only does the guide dog allow her to find more places easier, but he also gives her a more secure feeling when crossing streets and intersections.

Guide dogs, like Holly's, are trained in a manner that will help them do their jobs effectively.

They are trained along with the owner to cross four to six lanes of traffic (during rush hour), find doors in buildings, go through revolving doors and also block the path of the owner from any on coming vehicles.

Since she places so much trust in her dog, he is part of the family. He receives gifts, gets his picture taken and just chills like

everybody else. Not only does the dog protect his owner but he also becomes a friend. The dog is keyed into the person's emotions and just like a good friend he is there to cheer her up when her day doesn't go right.

Though these dogs have some human qualities, they are dogs and they are working.

Holly doesn't want people to think that she is mean or anything when she says that they shouldn't touch or talk to her dog and she won't give out his name.

"My dog is here to work," Holly said. "If he gets distracted it puts my life in danger."

Having a guide dog has not only given Holly more mobility, but also a life-enriching experience.

So welcome Holly into the GSU family. When you see her around don't be afraid, introduce yourself. She is one of the nicest people that you could ever meet.

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## The Academic Corner

### Midterm is approaching and it is time to ask the question – so, how's it going in the classroom?

By this time you should have had some feedback on how well you are performing in the classroom. Maybe you've figured your course grade and are not pleased with the results. You are panicked and wonder "will this bad grade do me in? Is there any hope in this course?"

Yes, there are some things you can do. Bad grades in the first part of the quarter are symptoms of an illness but it need not be fatal. There are some things to do to be back on track:

- How often are you attending class?**  
If your answer is "most days", perhaps you need to re-examine your priorities. As a general rule, to make up one hour in class you would need to get notes from at least three persons in your class, copy them and compare what your fellow students have recorded, and then write your own version based upon your reading of the material. In short, it takes a lot more time and effort to make up time missed from class than it does to go to class.
- Are you prepared when you go to class?**  
Have you read your textbook? Revised your notes from the day before?
- How did you prepare for your test or assignment?**  
You can't cram two weeks of learning into a one hour session before the test or even an all night study period. You need to make sure you understand each day's material, or as is often said, "How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time." So how do you prepare for a test? One day at a time.
- Did you visit your instructor?**  
Now is the time to schedule that appointment with your professor and get some feedback from her or him about how you can improve your performance. Ask to review your test - discuss the correct answers and how your thinking led you to a different conclusion. Ask your professor advice about how you can prepare for the class. Demonstrate courtesy and politeness. Many faculty and administrators have "open door" policies; that is they meet with you without an appointment on the basis of availability. Since faculty and administrators have a variety of job

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duties, they may not be able to meet with you at the exact moment you desire, but they are willing to make an appointment with you for a mutually convenient time. It is your responsibility, however, not to wait until the last moment to solve a problem and expect the person whose help you need to be immediately available. When you schedule an appointment, be responsible for keeping the appointment and for being on time. The professor who has set this time apart to discuss your needs, has not planned to be involved in another project during this time. When you fail to attend, you waste his/her time and another student might have benefitted from this time. Time is valuable. Respect your professor's willingness to help you by returning the courtesy through promptness and by keeping your appointments.

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## FRESH FROM THE NEST

KAYTEE MCGONNELL

### Bye-bye Mom, Hello Freshman 15

The former class of 1997 has officially become the class of 2001. You know what that means to me? Just four more years of homework, papers and algebra problems before I finally get to be a full grown adult. But there is one thing missing from the college atmosphere—my parents! No more curfews, family dinners, household chores. Nothing, I'm on my own.

Being on your own can be tough here at GSU especially for us newborn Eagles. Try going to eat at Landrum all by yourself. Because we are young and inexperienced, we don't know what the pasta bar has in store for our digestive tracts, but we soon find out—dose after dose of the pink stuff.

Lakeside is much more appealing; that is until you look in the mirror. You start to notice, after your second visit to Lakeside in one day, that there is this tiny little roll you've never seen before. You think about all the fat you consumed that day. Welcome to the Freshman 15.

That's just one of the many fears you have coming to college. But that's not the worst of it, try getting to class. We are so used to crowded hallways and locker breaks that ten minutes to walk from Hanner to Newton leaves me with one question: What were they thinking? After the first day of class I knew this—leave the platform shoes at home.

The college life is new and exciting. So I haven't fully adjusted yet, but who really has? We all long for a home-cooked meal and a talk with mom. GSU isn't what I'm used to, but I'm proud to call it home.

## 'Wonderllamasoup' to be served at Blind Willie's



Wallace Green is stirring things up tomorrow night at Blind Willie's. Chris Mitchell, Brian Hendrix and Larry Sumerlin got together in high school in Claxton, Ga. Now big-city college men (all three attend GSU), the group has recorded their debut CD entitled "Wonderllamasoup." Wallace Green play a

variety of different sounds. Their song "Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree" was recently the number one most requested song on I-95 in Savannah for area bands. So take a chance and give the guys a listen and see if you can figure out what "Wonderllamasoup" is all about.

Special Photo

Thanks for reading *The George-Anne*

## Dealing with a low grade point average when job hunting

The Associated Press

A low grade-point average won't keep you from landing your first job, but you'll have to learn how to handle the information in interviews, say college career specialists.

"If your grade-point average is well below the 3.0 level, leave it off your resume," advises Rebecca Emery, career services director at Salisbury State University in Salisbury, Md. The resume should instead focus on positive points.

But be honest, cautions Dale Austin, career services director at Hope College in Holland, Mich. "There is a major difference between packaging yourself in the most beneficial way on your resume and lying. Don't even consider falsifying your grade-point average."

Kim Bolig, associate director of the Center for Career Services at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., says its OK to give reasons, but not excuses, for lower grades. "If your grades weren't high because you were working two jobs to put yourself through school, then tell the interviewer. Don't put blame on the professors or the courses by saying they were too tough."

Those school-time jobs will give you the opportunity to highlight your job skills. Experience through internships, cooperative education or volunteer work can compensate for your grades because employers look at these as a true indication of your ability, says Frank J. Kollar, director of career development and placement services at Mansfield University in Mansfield, Pa.

"A good employment history shows determination and a willingness to work hard in pursuit of goals," Kollar says. "The bottom line is that if your grades are lacking, you better have some-

thing else of significance to offer an employer."

Your grades are most important at entry level, and they carry more weight in some fields than in others, observes Will Smith, career services director at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

"If you're going into sales, your personality matters more than your grades. If you want to be a journalist, most editors are more interested in your writing samples," says Smith.

Lee Svete, career services director at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., counsels patience and participating in as many interviews as possible. And keep in mind that employers making campus recruiting trips in late December usually put more emphasis on grades than companies recruiting in May.

"Companies recruiting in December are looking to fill positions that won't even become available until late May, so they can afford to take their time and be very selective," says Svete. "If companies are recruiting in May, they usually have a position to fill immediately. You should take part in those early interviews because that gives you an opportunity to rehearse your answers so you can explain why your grades may not be as competitive."

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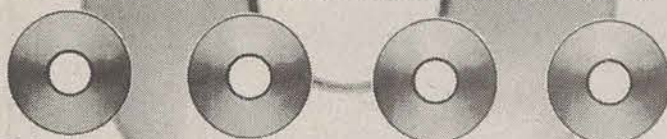
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CAMPUS NEWS

## How to be safe at GSU, both on- and off-campus

By Chris Mayer  
Staff Writer

Your college years can be some of the best days of your life, but only if you take the time to keep yourself, your valuables and your friends safe.

The GSU Division of Public Safety and

drug use which can be harmful and very detrimental to your future.

"A lot of times students think of only the positive sides of drinking," he said. "But should also be aware of the negative consequences of its use."

On Oct. 6 Officer Shawn Douglas joined

walking safety escorts are available from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. to make sure that you arrive to your next destination safely. Students, especially females, should make use of this service.

Remember that the University Police are here to help you and protect you.

## Some everyday Safety Tips

### Tornado Safety

\* **Tornado "weather"** is usually a hot sticky day with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Clouds are often a greenish-black color.

\* **Tornado watch** means weather conditions are suitable for a tornado.

\* **Tornado warning** means a tornado has been indicated on radar or has actually been sighted.

### During a Tornado

\* Close the blinds and stay away from the windows.

\* Close but do not lock the door.

\* Move to the lowest possible level of the building that you are in and wait until further notice to return to your original destination.

### Living in your dorm room or apartment

\* Lock your door when you leave to keep your valuables safe and when you sleep to keep yourself safe.

\* Know the emergency evacuation procedure for your dormitory; be familiar with the location of fire extinguishers and emergency exits.

If you live in an apartment have a plan of evacuation that you and all of your roommates know to avoid unnecessary chaos during exiting.

\* Memorize emergency numbers.

\* Follow health and safety regulations listed in your *Student Conduct Code*.

\* Do not prop doors; if you get in through a propped door, so can an unwelcome intruder.

### Around campus or in town

\* Avoid walking alone at night; take a friend if you must go.

\* Look alert; this will eliminate the potential attacker's element of surprise.

\* Call Night Escort Services at 681-5234 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. for an escort anywhere on campus.

\* Carry your keys in your hand; this helps to avoid fumbling in the dark. Keys carried in your fist, one between each pair of fingers can be used as a weapon.

\* Vary your daily patterns; some attackers stalk their victims, knowing just when and where to strike. Keep them confused.

\* Pay special attention to your surroundings at all times.

### If you are attacked...

\* Keep your wits about you as best you can. Sometimes struggling can save your life; sometimes it can antagonize the attacker and scare him away.

\* Consider passive resistance; try talking to your attacker in a calm manner.

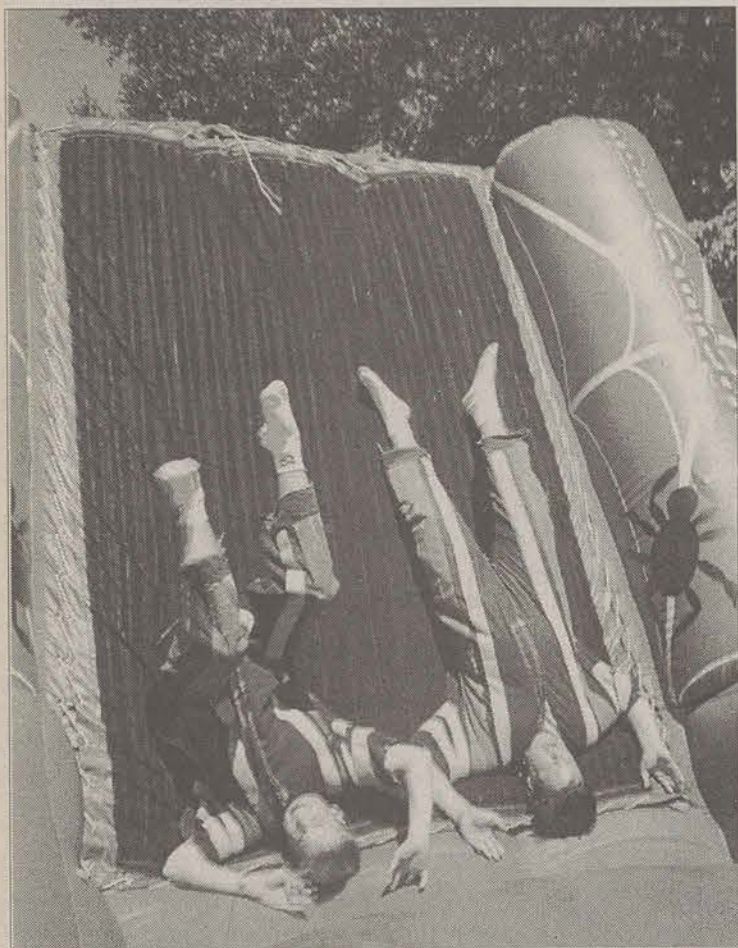
\* Report any attack to Public Safety or to a Residence Hall staff member.

\* Seek medical attention immediately if you are hurt physically.

\* Seek the help of a therapist or psychologist if you are hurt mentally or psychologically.

—Safety tips were compiled from the tips provided in the Residence Hall calendar distributed by Residence Life.

## 'Life Takes Guts'



Amy Hazen

October is Organ and Tissue Donation Month. Last Wednesday, the Campus Challenge was held outside the Union to raise awareness for the donation cause. Donation supporters were on hand to pass out information and answer questions. Many Georgians are waiting for transplants to save their lives. Be an organ and tissue donor. Let your friends and family know that you would like to give the gift of life.

## Art helps raise money for Sapelo Island restoration

The Associated Press

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga.—The dilapidated 177-year-old Sapelo Lighthouse is getting some help from an Atlanta artist.

Autographed prints of Linda Ray Lindeborg's watercolor painting of the landmark are being sold to help pay for restoration of the building.

Her renderings of the 80-foot lighthouse in all its splendor will be given away by the Sapelo Island Restoration Foundation Inc. to the first 200 people who donate \$1,000 for its restoration.

Foundation members feel that this project should generate the money needed to begin restoring the crumbling lighthouse, said Buddy Sullivan, director of Sapelo Island National Estuarine Reserve.

"Hopefully, by the end of the year, we'll see some actual work started on it," Sullivan said.

"I think once it gets started, it'll move along pretty well."

The Sapelo Island lighthouse was built in 1820 when the port at Darien was a major commercial center.

the Statesboro Police Department want to help to ensure the well being of the faculty, staff and students of GSU.

Buddy S. Peaster Jr., captain of the GSU division of Public Safety, has some helpful hints for students.

"Make sure to lock your private property, rooms and apartment," Peaster said. "Even if it is for a short time that you will be leaving. This one step reduces opportunistic crime tremendously because this keeps people from getting to your property."

"Responsibility and carefulness in the use of alcohol is very important," Peaster said.

In doing so you will cut down on the chances of date rape, vandalism and other

the Public Safety squad in an attempt to make college life in the 'Boro even safer.

Douglas is available to students living both on and off campus who have questions about safety, rape, self-defense, burglary, theft, and any other situations regarding public safety.

Douglas can also provide interested students with literature and training for group or personal projects.

As a public service, the Division of Public Safety unlocks cars for owners who have locked themselves out.

They also provide jump starts to vehicles on campus which have hit the dust or died for the time being.

For those students who feel uncomfortable about walking alone on campus at night,

For students living in the dorms on campus, your Resident Advisors are also trained with basic knowledge in order to help you in emergency situations.

If you are ever in question about what to do to keep yourself safe, call them. They are there to help you.

"Take your valuables home during breaks," Peaster said. "Apartments seem to be more susceptible to break-ins because there are so many of them and they are so spread out. It is impossible for the Statesboro P.D. to cover all the apartments."

Finally, stay safe and play it smart. Use common sense and watch out for yourself and your friends.

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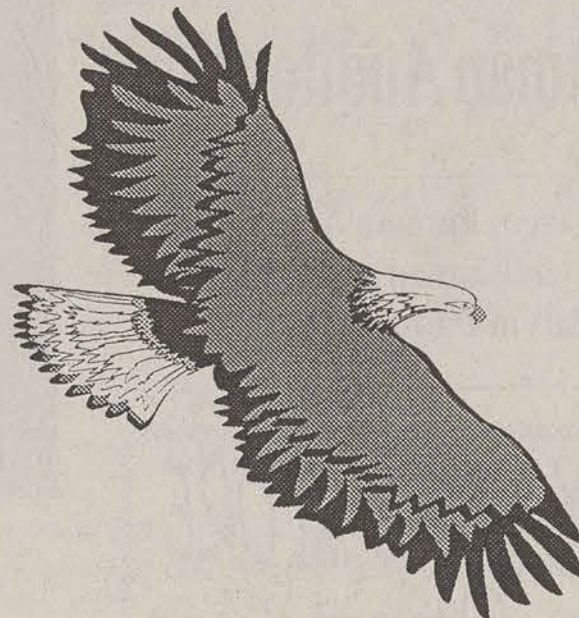
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- Excited
- Out in the open
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- Duo
- Kitchen gadget
- Confess
- Otherwise
- Rub out
- Prong
- Spacecraft return
- One with special knowledge
- Have being
- Mountain chain
- Borrower's helper
- Dog
- Healthy
- Roof compound
- Blackbird
- Eggs
- Taxes
- Harem room
- Feel
- Neckline style
- State as true
- Make beloved
- Fans
- Fishing basket
- "— in the bag!"
- Declination
- Was

DOWN

- Mimic
- Strong wind
- French river
- Certain missile
- Musical show
- Change
- Notable time
- Varnish
- ingredient
- Movements in fashion
- Fabric
- Eager
- Tibia or femur
- Pitcher
- Numerical prefix
- Appears
- Advent
- Selected
- Poe's bird
- Antelope
- Paddle
- Treasure
- Church official
- Raises
- Signs of sorrow
- Provided meals
- Women's advocate
- Arms store-house
- Textbook
- Resident of: suff.
- Make happy

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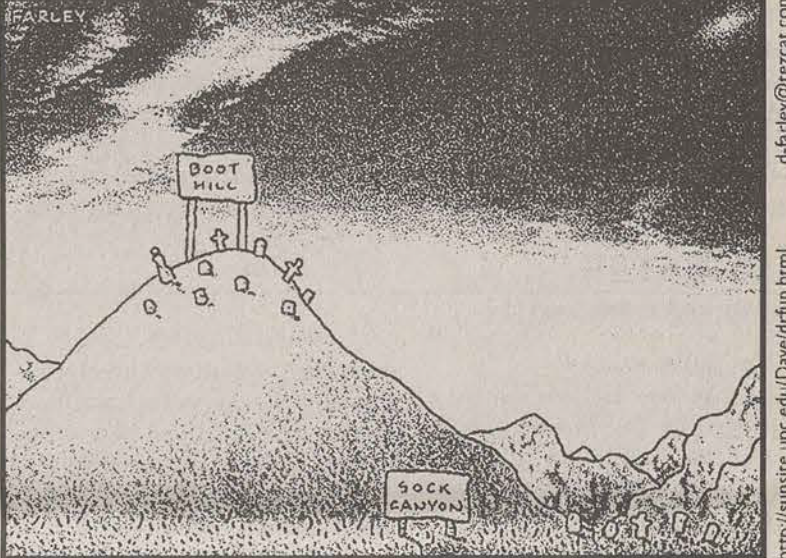
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## Committee warned MIT six years ago about problems with alcohol abuse

By Jon Marcus  
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A committee of students, faculty and administrators at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported six years ago that there were serious problems with alcohol abuse at MIT, but the university failed to act on many of their recommendations.

The 64-page report concluded that the school had no comprehensive alcohol education program and did not enforce its own existing policies. It said alcohol was regularly used irresponsibly and that students, employees and the university itself were being placed at risk as a result. "There is a problem with alcohol that must be addressed on this campus," the committee on alcohol policy reported. "Substantial evidence indicates that the safety of community members is routinely and consistently jeopardized by the use of alcohol."

### ALCOHOL

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awareness of the often fatal consequences of the use and misuse of alcohol and other drugs," Bayens said.

As a deterrent to drinking and driving, Mothers Against Drunk Driving will sponsor a photographic display in the Russell Union of people who were killed in alcohol-related accidents on Georgia's roads. Also, the University Police will display a

### SEMESTER

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McClellan said.

A tentative calendar has to be approved by the faculty senate on Oct. 20. McClellan said that once the calendar has been approved by the faculty senate, it will be made available to students.

Another important step in the process of the conversion to a

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prior permission," said Dave Westol, the national executive director of Theta Chi.

The suspension prevents fraternity members from participating in any events, including athletics and community service, Westol said.

Theta Chi has the option of revoking the chapter's charter if officials decide more serious action is needed.

University police responded to a call complaining that deLaunay was being disorderly. He refused medical treatment for scratches on his face. While police were arresting him at about 2 a.m. Thursday, deLaunay blacked out and was taken to the hospital.

Police have warrants charging him with public drunkenness, underage drinking and obstructing an officer but will wait

### PARKING

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they are booted, and if they need to retrieve any possessions such as books or medications they can do so without interference. To get the boot removed, offenders must settle their accounts and pay an additional \$20 fine.

The department is having to boot more cars than usual because they are now unable to hold students' registrations as they were before the introduction of the BANNER system, Chambers said. He estimated that nearly \$100,000 in revenues were lost last year due to this hindrance to their ability to collect unpaid fines, a problem he says could hamper the construction of parking lots in the future.

Steps are being taken to remedy this situation, Chambers said.

On the other hand, faculty members are being held to a higher standard than they were in the past, as teachers with outstanding fines are now unable to purchase new permits at the beginning of the year.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Scott Krueger of Orchard Park, N.Y., died Monday after attending an MIT fraternity party at which alcohol was served. An autopsy indicated Krueger died

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— 1990 MIT SURVEY

of severe alcohol poisoning. He was discovered in his basement room surrounded by vomit and empty bottles.

In addition to the university-sanctioned alcohol study, MIT officials also had received insistent warnings from a pair of students who complained of heavy drinking, particularly in fraternities, but who say they were ignored by university officials. MIT President Charles Vest con-

ceded earlier this week that the school's response had been "inadequate."

The administration didn't appear to take the problem seriously, said Paul Kirby, a then-MIT student who chaired the 1991 alcohol committee.

"It's messy to police people," said Kirby, now a graduate student at Boston University. "It's easier to form general policies that look good on paper, rather than getting in the mud and proactively design with people."

Citing a 1990 survey by MIT's health education service, the committee reported that between 20 percent and 30 percent of 483 undergraduates questioned said they had forgotten what they did while they were drinking, or did something they regretted. More than 10 percent said they were "binge" drinkers — that is, consumed five or more drinks at one sitting.

The figures were at least double in fraternities.

wrecked car on campus near the Union Rotunda.

Other activities include an alcohol-free party competition Oct. 9-18, a taste test for nonalcoholic wine and beer in the Union on Oct. 14, and an alcohol in the workplace seminar and date rape seminar, both to be held on Oct. 15 in the Union.

Bayens said that he attributes the recent drop in alcohol viola-

semester system will involve informing employers and landlords in Statesboro of the new dates for the school year so that students can find jobs and apartment leases.

So far, no serious problems have come about in the planning, McClellan said.

"We are still early in the pro-

tions among GSU students to the Alcohol Awareness Campaign's strong stance on campus. Alcohol violations on campus dropped from 270 in 1993 to just over 60 in 1996, Bayens said.

"I see day to day, year to year what happens to college students as a result of the use of alcohol," he said.

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McClellan said that those in charge are going to try to make the transition as easy as possible for the students. McClellan said that students need to work with their academic advisors. They need to understand what their academic requirements will be under the semester system.

to serve them until he is out of the hospital.

They are investigating the fraternity and anyone responsible for him being served at a bar.

"We would definitely want to know where any source of alcohol came from," Williamson said.

Porter said the incident was frustrating because the university has made a strong effort to educate students about the dangers of alcohol.

"We had a program just last

week that was a mandatory program for all pledges ... to educate these new fraternity members about the need for them to be concerned about alcohol abuse," Porter said.

Pledges at two other schools have died recently because of heavy drinking. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman was killed last week, and another fraternity pledge was killed at Louisiana State University on Aug. 26.

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## Students: drinking entrenched in college culture

By Erica Noonan  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In a world where weekends begin on Thursday nights and life is measured in semesters, alcohol is much more than just a pleasurable pastime or even a social ice-breaker, college students say.

On many campuses, young people turn to alcohol to escape from the pressures of academics and mounting school bills. Others drink to feel popular and self-confident with the opposite sex.

But at many college parties, inexperienced young people are drinking in quantities they aren't prepared to handle and at speeds that poison their systems very quickly, university health officials say.

An 18-year-old freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scott Krueger, died Monday after apparently drinking heavily at a fraternity party. An autopsy showed Krueger died of alcohol poisoning.

College students around the state say heavy drinking is a campus mainstay.

"We are seeing more and more students drinking to get blasted," said University of Massachusetts at Amherst Health Educator Sally Linowski-Damon, whose office works with the university's 25,000 undergraduates. "They consume way too much too quickly and they lose ability to stop. It's like a drug overdose, and they can't manage it."

"They say the student who died was a binge drinker," said 20-year-old Kathleen O'Dette, a UMass junior who works to combat campus alcohol abuse as a peer outreach health educator.

"But if five drinks means binge drinking then 70 percent of people who party are binge drinkers. Unfortunately, some people don't even get buzzed from five drinks," she said.

College students too often turn alcohol abuse into a game, O'Dette said, mixing strong grain

alcohol with juice to make a sweet-tasting punch, using a long plastic tube to gulp "funneled" beer, and "slamming" shots of alcohol one after another.

Boston University graduate student Joseph Waterman, said

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excessive, almost fanatical, consumption is commonplace on campus.

"I've heard of (beer) shotguns happening and I've even heard of two-story funneling," he said. "They run a tube from second floor of a building so the beer goes down your throat really fast," Waterman, a philosophy student who also attended the university as an undergraduate, said underage drinking is a combination of immaturity and foolhardiness.

"It's not just to promote social intercourse, it's to get absolutely wrecked," he said. "Kids are not allowed to drink for so long that once they do, they don't know what their limits are."

The hand-over-fist approach to drinking has frightening and

dangerous consequences, said Linowski-Damon, with students ignoring physical warning signs of alcohol poisoning.

"The body is prepared to metabolize one drink per hour and if a person takes in alcohol much too quickly, their judgment is impaired and it overwhelms the body," she said. "The person doesn't experience the progressive effects of drunkenness and their ability to make the decision to stop is gone."

Students who continue to drink after vomiting are particularly vulnerable, she said.

"When someone throws up, they feel better, so they think they can drink more," she said. "The alcohol is still in their bloodstream and it makes it even worse."

Until students learn that alcohol can kill, campus educators face a tough battle, said Lisa Gibalerio, director of BU's Wellness Center.

"They all think it's not going to happen to them," said Gibalerio, who organizes campus alcohol-abuse outreach efforts.

"Until they are personally impacted, or lose a friend to alcohol-related tragedy, they don't take it seriously. They think alcoholism is for older people and they are untouchable."

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