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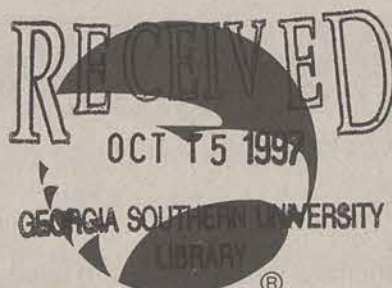
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Sports



GSU beats Western Carolina

The Eagles remain in first place in the Southern Conference with a 30-7 win over Western Carolina on Saturday.
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Features



Raptor Center opens

The Center for Wildlife Education and Lamar Q. Ball Jr. Raptor Center opened Saturday.
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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

Today's Word

idiopathic
(ideuPATHik) *adj.*
pertaining to a disease whose cause is unknown
Source: Weird Words

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Stowers sues GSU officials, Boosters

By Mike Davis and Farrah Senn
Sports Editor and News Editor

Former GSU football coach Tim Stowers has filed a lawsuit in the State Court of Fulton County seeking unspecified damages against GSU, Southern Boosters, GSU president Nicholas Henry and Athletics Director Sam Baker.

The lawsuit stems from Baker's firing of Stowers from his head coaching position on March 29, 1996.

According to the lawsuit, Stowers was fired without cause and was not paid the remaining part of his salary, which is a violation of the terms of his contract.

"The grounds of this suit are plenty and complicated," said one of Stowers' attorneys, Thomas F. Jarriel.

"What it boils down to is that he was fired without cause. We have sued under the federal civil rights statute and also under general breach of contract."

Henry declined to comment on the case.

"I have no response," he said. "I haven't seen the suit, so I really can't comment."

Baker also said that he felt it was inappropriate to comment until he has seen the lawsuit.

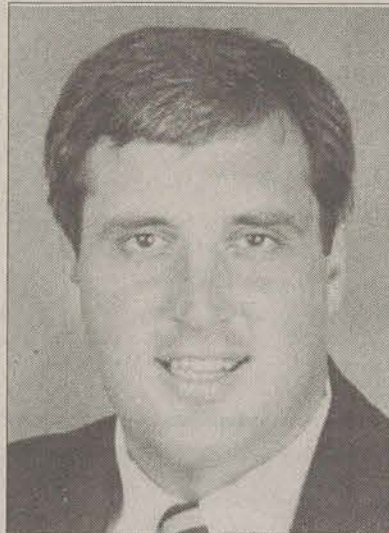
Although Georgia is a "terminable-at-will" state, which means anyone can be fired at any time for any reason, Stowers' other attorney, H. Eugene Luhrs, said this does not apply to state employees who are under contract according to rules of the GSU employee handbook. Luhrs said that Stowers was never made aware of his prompt dismissal until he saw it on television.

"Georgia Southern violated their own rules when they fired Tim," Luhrs said. "They say his contract was expired, but he had a right to assume that his contract would be renewed. It is a blatant breach of contract law."

Luhrs said that Baker cited the fact that season ticket sales and booster contributions were down as reasons for firing Stowers.

But Luhrs and Jarriel said figures they obtained from the GSU athletic department show otherwise.

"Average attendance was actually higher under Tim than the other three coaches. He had an excess of 15,000 fans per game."



Tim Stowers

(Frank) Ellwood had 12,000, and this year, the average attendance is 10,000," Luhrs said.

The Southern Boosters were also named in the suit because Stowers' attorneys claim they violated an agreement to pay the remainder of Stowers' contract.

Stowers' contract said that "should the university elect to terminate Employee's employment prior to the expiration of Employee's appointment, the University's obligation to continue compensating Employee

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Technology fee to pay for new computers in library

By Mike Bowdoin
Staff Writer

The Technology Committee has approved over \$600,000 in fee revenues to upgrade campus computer services, according to Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs.

The amount will cover the purchase of 289 new PCs, 53 new Macintosh computers, and 20 new printers for the library, Carter said.

SGA President Chad Elkins, one of six students seated on the eleven member committee, said that the group is working to implement the plan and get the new hardware installed as soon as possible.

"Hopefully, the new equipment will be available by the end of the quarter," Elkins said.

"We're planning to establish computer labs and upgrade existing computer labs in as many departments as we can. This should help to relieve the problem at the library, where it's often impossible to find an available computer."

The technology fee, which was

first charged to students this past summer quarter, is expected to generate approximately \$1 million in revenue per year. The money will be used to keep GSU's student computer services in a state-of-the-art condition, Elkins said.

"It's a good plan, and students will be able to see the benefits of the fee," Elkins said.

"Everything that has been bought with this money will have a sticker on it to show that it was bought by students, and none of these computers will wind up in faculty offices; they will all be for student use."

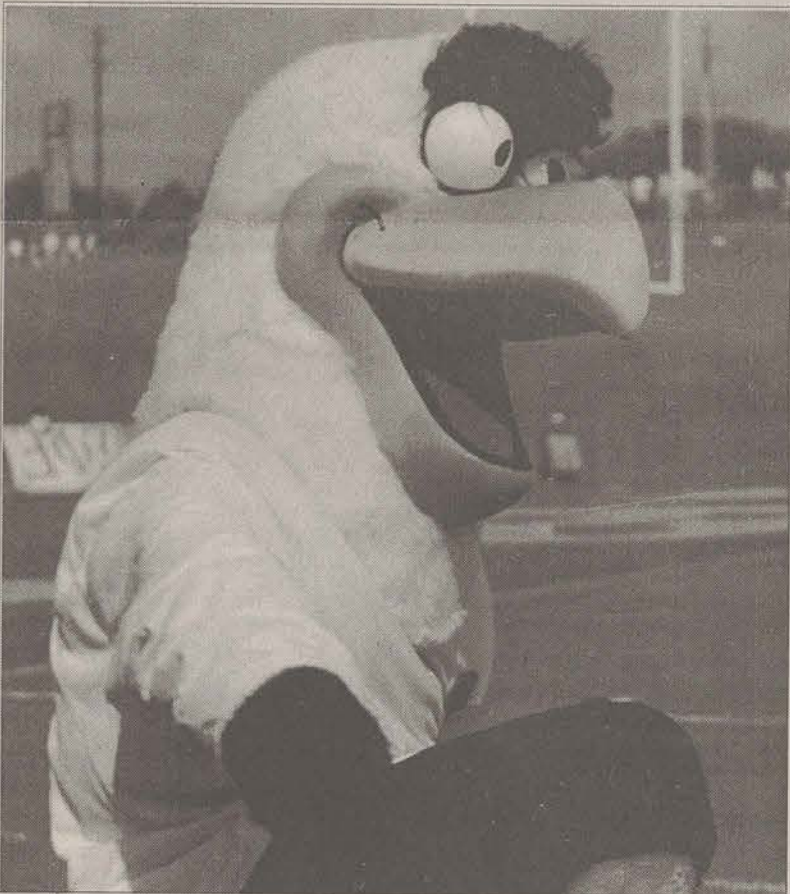
Ken Williams, director of computer services, said that the fee was necessary to address the rapid technological advances being made in our society.

"Five or ten years ago, only a small percentage of students needed to be knowledgeable about computers," Williams said.

"Today, though, every student needs to be computer literate. Georgia has been kind of late in the game - only in the past few

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Mirror, mirror on the wall ... who is the best Eagle of them all?



Dan Torok



Dan Torok

With the flight of an eagle from the Raptor Center during halftime at Saturday's football game, our fun and lovable Eagle (left) may have some stiff competition in store for him.

University Police set up stings to stop auto break-ins

By Joe Sarandinski
Guest Writer

According to University Police statistics, auto break-ins are on the rise in the Statesboro community.

In an effort to curtail this type of crime, the University Police have employed the use of sting operations. An item of value such as a stereo or bag of CDs is planted in a vehicle and used as bait. Officers then watch and wait.

Mike Russell, University Police captain, said that the would-be thief should beware.

"You may think you're the only one in the parking lot, but you're not," he said.

There have been 28 people whose automobiles were allegedly broken into just this past month. Three of these thefts oc-

curred on the GSU campus. Reports show there were 46 auto break-ins on campus with five arrests during 1995 with an in-

crease to 56 auto break-ins on campus with eight arrests last year.

many items that have been stolen."

According to the Statesboro Police Department, there are at

"CAR CD PLAYERS ARE NORMALLY TARGETED. CD'S, CELL PHONES, RADAR DETECTORS, PAGERS, CREDIT CARDS, CHECKBOOKS, WALLETS AND PURSES ARE ALSO AMONG THE MANY ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN STOLEN."

--MIKE RUSSELL, UNIVERSITY POLICE CAPTAIN

least three forms of entry the criminals have used to break into vehicles.

A device commonly referred to as a "Slim Jim" can be used to force the lock. This thin metal tool can be purchased for \$1 at the Apple Dollar Store with de-

tailed instructions on how to use it.

The two simpler and more common methods of entry are breaking a window, or by simply pulling the door handle of an unlocked vehicle.

According to Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone, the majority of thefts occur when people don't lock their car doors.

"A lot of people are in a hurry and don't take the precautions necessary," Malone said.

He stressed that most automobile break-ins could be prevented and are a result of people leaving valuables in plain view inside unsecured vehicles.

Malone said that he currently had no plans to combat auto break-ins.

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Chambers: revenue from parking tickets to pay for new lots

By Elizabeth Dewey
Staff Writer

Revenue from parking tickets and parking permits, which totaled \$202,918 during the last fiscal year, will help pay for the construction of several new student parking lots in the near future.

However, Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, said the recent fee hikes for parking violations were not instigated as a way of making extra money.

"The sole reason fees were raised is that the existing fees were not effective as deterrents," Chambers said.

"We don't like writing tickets. It is the desire of every parking director not to issue another ticket. But that is never going to happen because you are never going to get everybody to follow the rules."

The new lots are scheduled to be constructed beside the rappelling tower; between the Math, Physics and Psychology Building and Herty Drive; and by Dorman Hall.

There are also plans to enlarge and eventually pave the parking lot behind the Communication Arts Building, which is currently a gravel lot with 159 spaces. Most of the new parking spaces will be for commuting students. There will be a smaller section for faculty and staff.

Chambers said that currently, there is adequate space available for student parking, but most of it is located on one side of the campus.

"We have a surplus of spaces on the west end of campus and a shortage on the east end," Chambers said.

With the addition of the new parking lot between Herty Drive and the MPP Building, across from Hanner Fieldhouse, there will be more space for students parking on the eastern end, he said.

It is not yet clear if the increase in fines will result in greater revenue for the department of parking and transportation, Chambers said. If enough people are deterred from committing violations, overall revenue may be no greater than in previous years, he said.

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

The first Communication Arts Alumni Weekend was held last Friday and Saturday in appreciation to the on-going support of Communication Arts Alumni at GSU.

"This is the first time the Communication Arts Department has hosted an Alumni Weekend," said Christine Feldman, a communication arts faculty member.

"We are looking forward to the many events that will be going on. We want potential

Communication Arts majors to hear, meet, and talk with Communication Arts Alumni who are working in the field. These Alumni can give insight to careers in the real world."

On Friday afternoon at the Southern Center for Continuing Education, there were three panels led by Communication Arts Alumni. Distinguished alumni who led these panels on the First Job, Careers in Communication and Technology and the Communication Career were Sean Dammann, Lisa Dudley, Doug Gross, Tim Gusby, Chris

Hackett, Julie Martin, Richard Rogers, Clint Rushing, Dan Simmons, Carrie Thompson, and Terry Wells.

"This is an exciting weekend, said Sharyn White, assistant professor of broadcasting.

"It is a time for Communication Arts Alumni and faculty to get together and see where everyone is and what everyone is doing."

Also on Friday evening at the Southern Center for Continuing Education, Ben Rob-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• **Homecoming Queen/King** entry forms are due Oct. 14 and **Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Spirit Point** entry forms are due Oct. 17. Turn forms in at the Russell Union room 2024.

• **GSU Botanical Garden "Fall Colors Field Trip"** for ages 12 and up will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. The program is free for Friends of the Garden and \$3 for non-members. Pre-paid registration is requested as space is limited. Register in person or mail payment to Public Programming, Georgia Southern Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 8039. No telephone registrations please. Call Dee Hope at 871-1114 for more information.

• **The Center for African and African American Studies** invites applications from interested students who would like to participate in the 1998 Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Students may pick up application forms from the Center in Suite 1116 of the Forest Drive Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Fridays. The deadline for applications is Nov. 3.

• **The 75-Hour Real Estate Pre-Licensing Course** will be held at the Southern Center Computer Training Room Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 15 through Dec. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The \$389 cost includes all materials. Call 681-5551 for more information.

Today

• **"Introduction to HTML"** will be offered at 4 p.m. in the library. For more information, call 681-5645.

• **"Introduction to Georgia Career Information Service"** will be offered at 6 p.m. in the Henderson Library. For more information, call 681-5645.

• **Houston A. Baker Jr.**, will present "Being Framed" as a part of the Averitt Lecture Series at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at 7 p.m. He will also present two lectures on Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

• **A Faculty Showcase Recital** will be held at Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

• **"Feng Shui: An Introduction"**, an introduction to a discipline that emphasizes that our everyday environment impacts our health and relationships, will be held at the Southern Center for Continuing Education Oct. 14 and 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$70. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

• **The Math Workshop "Study Skills for Tutors"** by C. Nessmith will be held at 5 p.m. in the North Building room 7. Call 681-0321 for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

• **"Part-time or Full-Time:**

Alcohol in the Workplace," will be presented in the Russell Union room 2070 at noon.

• **"It Can Happen to You: Alcohol and Date Rape,"** will be presented in the Russell Union room 2052.

• **The Alcohol Awareness Week Fishing Rodeo**, sponsored by Campus Recreation and Intramurals, will be at Lake Wells, across from Henderson Library, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• **The Success Workshop, "Preparation for Regent's Reading"** by D. Tuggle will be held at 4 p.m. in the Henderson Library room 1042. Call 681-0321 for more information.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 9, 1997

• **University Police** responded to a sick person call at the lake behind the Health Center.

• **Ryan Smith Chao**, 19, of Marietta, was charged with DUI, not wearing a helmet and wrong class of license.

• **Adam Little** reported his CD player was taken from his vehicle in In the Pines parking lot.

• **A Cone Hall resident** reported a case of simple battery on Sweetheart Circle.

Statesboro Police Department

October 12, 1997

• **Paul Wilson**, 18, of Forsyth, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• **Mary Dunaway**, of Willow Bend, reported a case of simple battery.

Editor's note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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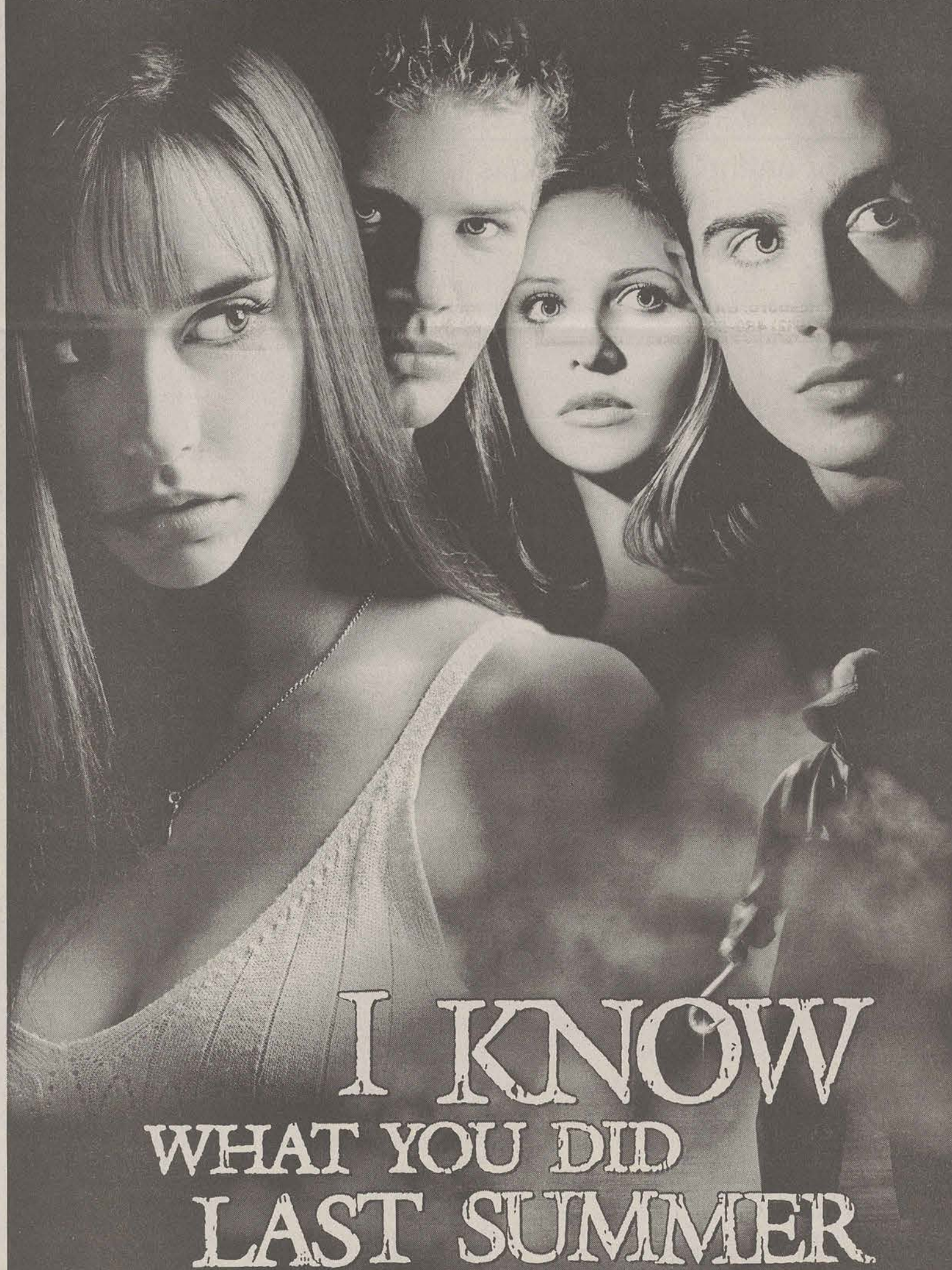
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The Associated Press

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The man appeared to be under the influence of drugs at the time of the incident, a Bellevue police spokesman said.

He was taken to Overlake Hospital Medical Center for an evaluation and later released to his parents.

2 Pennsylvania
Thief sought date
with his victim

The Associated Press

ERIE — A lovestruck thief was nabbed by police after he tried to get a date with the college student he robbed at gunpoint.

Last Tuesday, Erie police arrested Earvin Amos, 19, who is accused of shoving a gun in an Erie woman's face and stealing her wallet in a grocery store parking lot Sept. 26.

Four days later, the victim received a love letter apologizing for the robbery and saying the gun was only a toy. He wrote that she is pretty and asked her to call him on his pager number. He also promised to return her wallet.

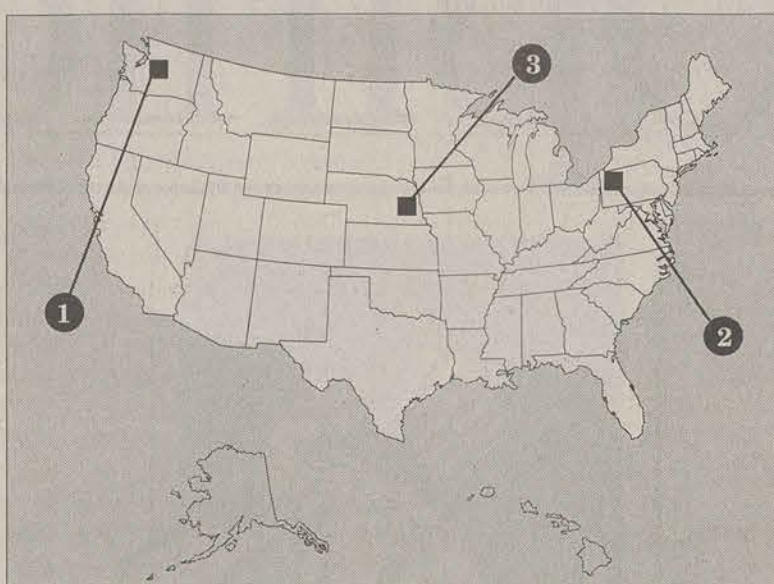
No one returned the woman's first page. Later, messages were left on her answering machine and the woman spoke to Amos on the phone, police said. Police traced the calls to a convenience store and arrested Amos after a short chase.

He is charged with robbery, terroristic threats and possession of an instrument of crime. He was being held at the Erie County Prison.

3 Nebraska
Letterman's Wahoo
draws visitors

The Associated Press

WAHOO — And the No. 1 benefit to being the site of David Letterman's home office? Visitors.



Business has been booming since the late night talk show host decided last year to move his fictional home office from Grand Rapids, Mich., to this eastern Nebraska town of about 4,000 people.

"We actually have tourists now," said Helen Sloup.

She manages son Bob's downtown surplus store, which sells T-shirts imprinted with a caricature of Letterman with a big cigar and toothy smile and Letterman bumper stickers.

A must-see is the official home office: A phone booth on the corner of Fifth and Broadway.

"People come in all the time who are just passing by Wahoo and they recognize the name so they stop in and want some souvenirs," said Kathy Heiser, who works at Christensen Drug. "They'll take anything that says Wahoo or David Letterman."

Economic Development Director Jane Daufeldt said the mayor recently sent Letterman an invitation to visit. The star can choose his transportation: A stretch limousine or a John Deere combine.

"He's such a joker that if he comes, he'll probably pick the combine," Ms. Daufeldt said.

Couple scales 600-foot cliff to wed at the top

The Associated Press

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. — Walking down the aisle did not offer the kind of excitement David and Katherine Scott were looking for. So they roped up and scaled a 600-foot cliff.

At the top of Castle Rock waited the pastor and wedding party, with the sun breaking through after a bit of light rain.

"It was awesome, just a little wet," Mrs. Scott said. "But it was nice and easy, and it was fun."

The Puyallup couple, both rock hounds who work at a school district, took the same route up the cliff overlooking Tumwater

Canyon that they had taken on their first date six years ago.

The best man, Mike Rowley climbed with the couple and photographed the event. Guests took the easy way up by hiking a trail.

Tying together for the climb meant as much to them as the vows.

"It's symbolic," Scott said. "I trust her with my life, and she trusts me with hers."

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OFFBEAT

Chicago may clear Mrs. O'Leary and her cow of all charges

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — More than a century after the Great Chicago Fire, the City Council is considering a resolution clearing Mrs. O'Leary and her notorious cow.

Historians, particularly Richard Bales, recently have disputed accounts of Catherine O'Leary's neighbor, Daniel "Peg Leg" Sullivan, who said he saw the cow kick over a lantern in a dairy barn, starting the fire.

So on Oct. 28, the City Council plans to vote on a resolution clearing the cow and Mrs. O'Leary.

"Perhaps it is possible to redeem history just a bit and at the same time, restore the reputation and character of that tough, humorous Chicago legend, Kate O'Leary," said Alderman Edward Burke.

The fire began on Oct. 8, 1871 and burned for three days, killing about 300 people and leaving close to 100,000 homeless. With anti-Irish sentiment high, Mrs. O'Leary was an easy scapegoat.

Bales says a building would have blocked Sullivan's view. He even suggests Sullivan may have started the fire at the barn.

Attending a council hearing

on the matter was Nancy Connolly, Mrs. O'Leary's great-granddaughter.

"I suppose you would think it would be a very heavy burden to bear, being in the O'Leary family, but actually, it's been great fun," Connolly said. "We've sort of enjoyed the notoriety."

Connolly said she believes that smokers at a party held by renters on the O'Leary property may have started the fire.

If her ancestor is cleared, Connolly said, "I don't know what we'll talk about at parties. Now we'll spend some time explaining how the cow didn't really kick over the lantern."

"It seems that we will be forever tied to this fire," she said.

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SPLASH

Our Opinion

For once a fee is going towards something students can see and use

Well, it looks as if the overcrowdedness in the Henderson Library's computer lab may soon be reduced.

With the appropriation of \$600,000 for upgrading computer services, the Technology Committee has shown the GSU students that their hard-earned money is finally going toward something they will be able to see and use.

The committee's decision can only be viewed as a positive for the university.

Over the past couple of years, the accessibility of computers in the library has been horrendous. Students have complained about the difficulty of finding a computer to work on and printers constantly being out of order.

Now that this step has been taken by the Technology Committee, more computers and printers will be installed. The older computers will be moved to several sites including the residence halls.

However, why has it been so hard to get new computers in the library and why wasn't this appropriation approved before students returned to GSU for fall classes?

We don't have these answers yet, but for once, students can be pleased that the \$25 technology fee they are paying is going toward a program from which we all can benefit.



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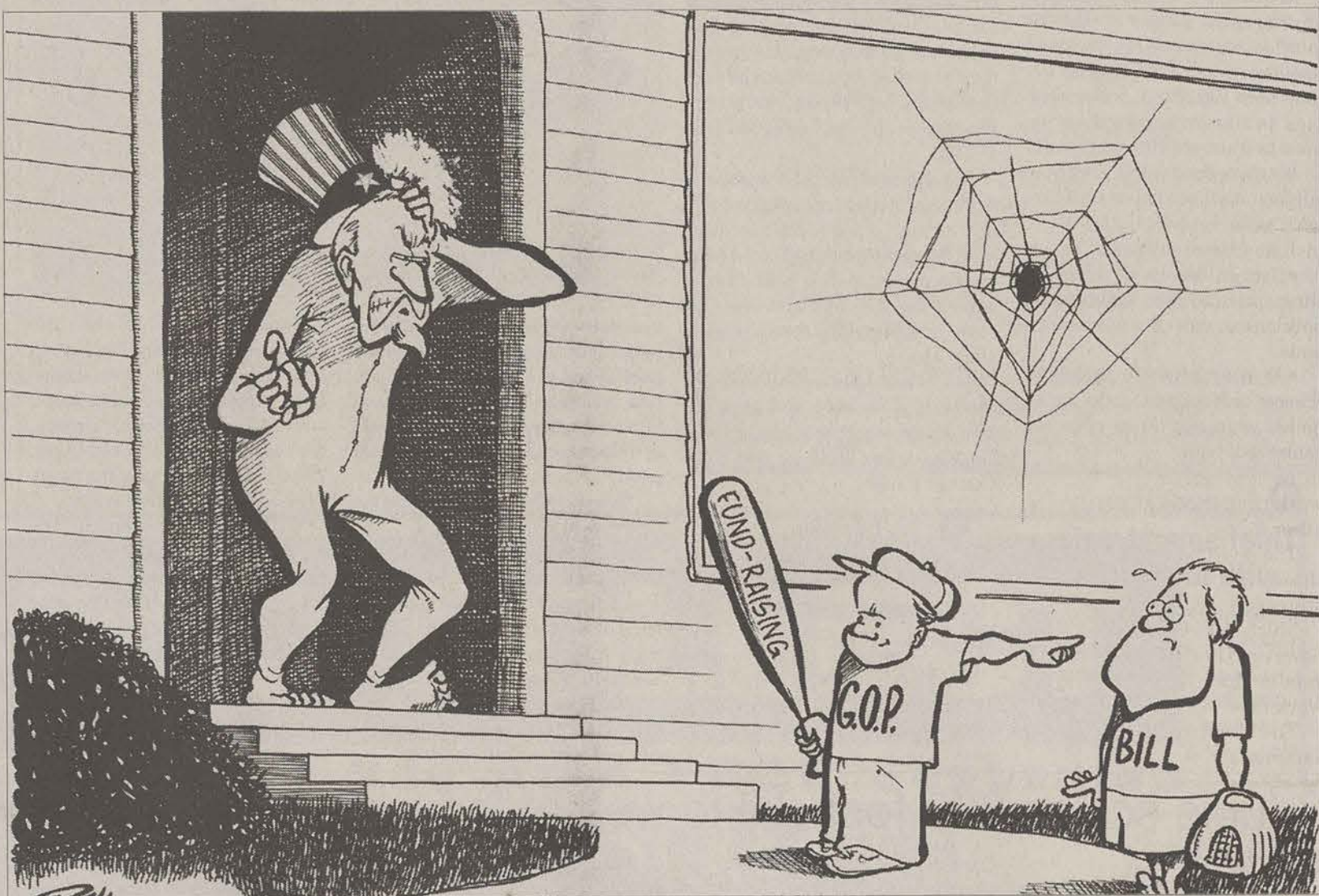
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Will childproof trigger locks control the youth-death rate?

Promise after promise, year after year, this seems to be the pattern with today's politicians.

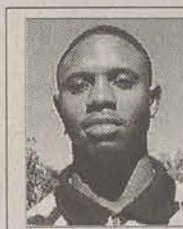
Last Thursday, President Clinton stood with several major gun manufacturers on the White House steps and announced that childproof trigger locks would be provided will all handguns.

I can't help but wonder if this is just another "promise" or if Mr. Clinton is truly being sincere?

Now, before people begin labeling me a conservative, think again. I think all politicians on both sides of the table haven't been honest with the American people over the years.

In his speech last week, Clinton said the trigger locks will affect eight of 10 handguns manufactured in America and that it will save many young lives.

Yet, a 1995 survey showed that 1,500 children were rushed to hospital emergency rooms be-



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

cause of accidental gun injuries and nearly 200 children died from those wounds.

Does this sound like a resolution to you?

To some this might sound like a good plan, but the only people who will win out with this change would be the gun manufacturers.

The Clinton Administration should focus on passing tougher laws that would punish owners of personal handguns in cases in which their gun plays a role in a young child's death.

This whole idea that childproof locks will help the problem is baloney. The only true way to

ensure the safety of our children is by adding more effective laws that will control who can and can't own a handgun.

By keeping an open mind and looking at all sides of the issue, one can see where some questions might arise. Some will argue the guns are for personal protection. I would say this is a good argument, but when the statistics show that young kids are dying more and more each year from accidental handgun injury in the home, then that is where I begin to question their importance.

Infringing on a person's rights is unconstitutional, but stricter

laws limiting the chance of people who have been convicted of such crimes as assault with a deadly weapon, armed robbery, murder, etc., from purchasing or owning another handgun would be more feasible.

No one can argue the fact that handguns are part of the reason why we are losing so many of today's youth. If you do, turn on the television or pick up a newspaper and see what you've been missing.

For owners of handguns, if you are being responsible then none of this applies to you.

For those of you who aren't, next time you pass by a mirror in your house take a good look at the image you see.

Think to yourself, what if my handgun causes someone, especially a young child's death, how would I feel. Then you will understand exactly why I'm questioning President Clinton's decision.

More volunteers will help improve our society

Working for money isn't always the golden road to success, but then again it always depends on your opinion of success. Working for free and towards a good cause is for sure the route to success.

Being a volunteer is about the best thing you can do with your once in a while spare time. You can pick the type of work you want to do, pick your hours, and most importantly pick your cause.

Your cause is the best influence for volunteer workers. If there is something in town that really annoys you, such as a littered roadways or not enough greenways, then set aside some time and investigate ways to fix these problems. Volunteer work isn't always about fixing and correcting the matters that have gone bad, but also about bringing light and good things into the picture.

If you're not all about being innovative and starting things, no problem. There are a ton of organizations that need your help in a spectrum of causes. You can choose anything from cleaning up your local river to helping out the Red Cross at their blood drives. Volunteering will get you closer to the real world and our problems. Not only will you see some of the problems on our planet, but you will also see how big of an impact you can make with just your spare time.

There are a lot of solutions to be taken care of here on our planet. Discovering these solutions may not yield a profit of



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certain economical value. So in turn, not many folks are anxious to get out and spend time fixing up these matters. If time doesn't yield money, then most folks can care less. They just go home af-

dogs at the community soccer fields or writing your congressman or congresswoman on concerns to help your local community's environmental problems, you're volunteering.

VOLUNTEER WORK ISN'T ALWAYS ABOUT FIXING AND CORRECTING THE MATTERS THAT HAVE GONE BAD, BUT ALSO ABOUT BRINGING LIGHT AND GOOD THINGS INTO THE PICTURE.

ter work or school and turn on the tube and watch cartoons. What a waste man!

We have got to start caring about our neighbors and our environment. From neighborhood crime to clean streets it takes volunteers to help solve these problems. You can't always depend on the government to find solutions to these problems and no private business is about to take care of them either. There is not always economic gain in these type of services. So that's where the volunteers come into the picture.

You have got to get up and get out to make this a better society by volunteering your spare time. Whether you're helping sell hot

You're pulling your community together for good causes without trying to make a buck.

A community that lends help to one another is a community that receives help when needed. I call these self-sufficient places, secure places. Everyone falls down at one time or another, so reach out and give them a hand. Rather than someone having to call the government for aid, their neighbors are there helping them before they feel stranded.

I am having to say this because I think that our world is growing more and more unfriendly and non-giving. If there are going to be more of us here in the future, I think that we should start adopting more and

more volunteer oriented ideas. We are going to need it.

There are too many people on this planet who think that they should receive something when they do something. If that's how it is then, good luck in life my friend! At least put a smile on your face for us.

I did contradict myself a little earlier though. There is something in it for you the volunteer. After getting out and spending some of your spare time with the Boy Scouts, Adopt A Stream, Red Cross, Habit for Humanity, or your own cause you won't regret it.

You will most likely keep going back for more. Volunteerism is very contagious. Before you know it you and your friends will be digging it. Especially if you get involved with a volunteer group that emphasizes some aspect of your study or hobbies.

That way you might just learn some skills that might benefit you in the paid working world. A resume with volunteer experience really says something about that individual as well.

But best of all, you will have that feeling about helping someone or someplace out for the better. Being a volunteer is one of the things that makes this a better planet to live on.

So get up and get out and give the community a little bit of your spare time. You can even start today by attending the Ogeechee Riverrunner's Adopt A Stream program in the Herty Building room 1111 at 5:00 p.m.

STATE NEWS

State Board of Regents launches year-long study of teacher preparation

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

MORROW, Ga. — The Board of Regents, beginning a year-long look at how colleges prepare teachers for the classroom, was told last Wednesday the state lags in recruiting blacks and men to the field.

In its initial foray into the subject, the board was flooded with an array of statistics that included these details:

• Georgia leads all states in the percentage of teachers with only one or two years of experience.

• As measured by their SAT scores and high school grade point averages, students who select education as a major tend to be less prepared for college work than students who choose other fields.

The board plans to delve into those and other issues as the study continues.

Much of the initial discussion, however, involved the racial and gender makeup of the teacher workforce.

The board was meeting on the campus of Clayton College and

State University.

In Georgia, women make up 81 percent of the education workforce, compared to the national average of 70 percent. Blacks make up 20 percent of the teacher workforce, but 42

"WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT SALARIES AND WORKING CONDITIONS, BUT WE'VE ALSO GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT RECRUITING."

—STEPHEN PORTCH,
CHANCELLOR

percent of the student body.

"We need to ask, 'how do we get more men into teaching,'" Vice Chancellor James Muyskens told the board.

Regent Juanita Baranco of Lilburn had a ready answer: "Raise the salaries. That took a

lot of thought."

She added, "If this profession was dominated by men, salaries would be higher."

Regent Ken Cannestra of Atlanta criticized teacher licensure rules and regulations for keeping qualified people out of the classroom simply because they haven't taken all of the required teaching courses.

"There's a wealth of people who are willing to come in, people who retire early and have real-world experience...but educational institutions put barriers up," he said.

Chancellor Stephen Portch told the board that colleges do a better job recruiting high school athletes than potential teachers.

"We've got to do something about salaries and working conditions, but we've also got to do something about recruiting," he said.

But Portch also told the board the teacher recruitment and training issue was "an exceedingly complex problem" that can't be solved solely by a year-long study.

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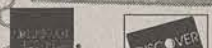


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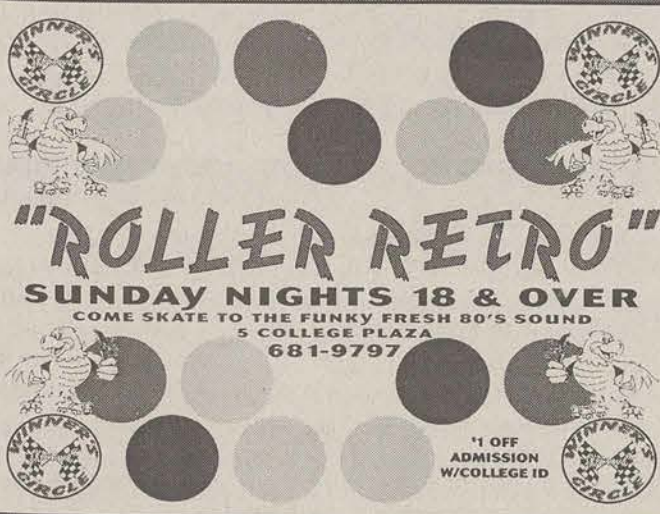
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A winning team with no support from its school

Following GSU's 30-7 win over Western Carolina on Saturday, Ted Byrne, a radio voice for the Eagles and one heck of a nice guy, had a call-in on his post-game radio show that caught my attention.

This particular caller was obviously an alum of this school who, no doubt about it, loves this GSU football team.

And as most alumni who continue to donate money and who love their football team, they never stumble to take shots at the students at any chance they get.

This particular caller stated how he drives every Saturday from South Carolina to watch the Eagles play.

And he said when he was tailgating by a nearby apartment complex, around the 1 p.m. gametime last Saturday, students started yelling at him to keep it quiet because they were trying to sleep.

So the caller continued to ridicule the students for a couple of reasons. One, because there are not too many who come to the football game. And two, because they are in bed at 1 p.m.

This caught my attention because, in all reality, I can't for the life of me understand either why people don't go see this football team.

Last year I could understand.

This year I can't. As much as I hate to agree with old goats like the one who called in, I have to admit that, yes, he's right.

We've broken the top 10 this week, and all we had at the stadium on Saturday was a season-best of 11,368 in attendance.

This team is posting 400-plus yards of total offense every game. This team's defense is allowing absolutely nothing. They've now outscored opponents in the first quarter 56-0.

Can you hear me? I said FIFTY-SIX - EGG!

When I talked to people last year, they told me the reason they didn't go to football games was because the team was not fun to watch. The option offense was boring.

So I take the following straight from my game notes, exactly how I wrote this play down on my yellow steno pad from the press box. This was the first play in Saturday's game against Western Carolina:

1-10/GSU 20 — Robinson option left, pitch to Johnson on end-around - pass to Tutt for 40 to 40 YL — 14:40.

And the problem was with boredom? So what does this prove? We're talking about end-around reverse pass plays, for goodness sakes. ON THE FIRST PLAY OF THE GAME!

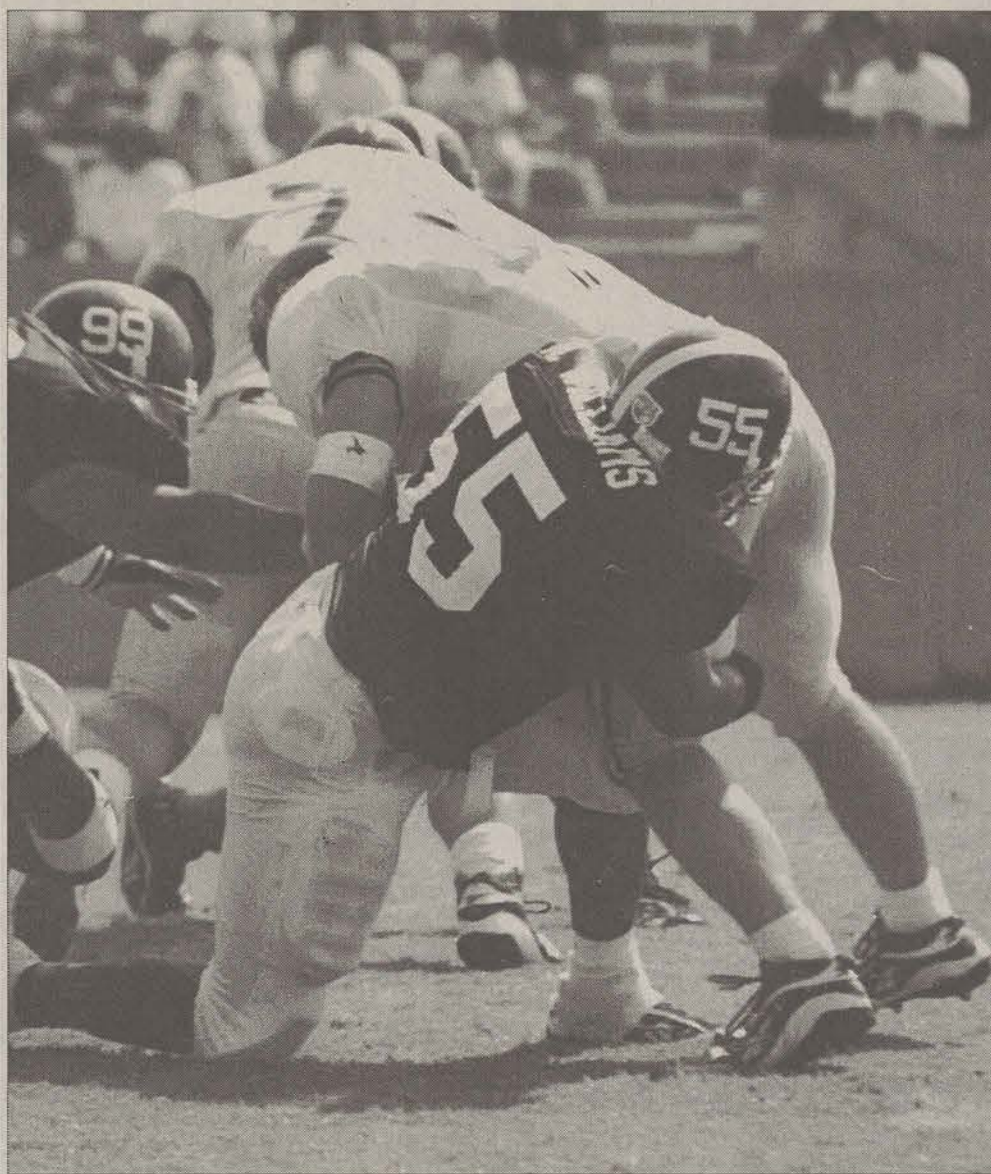
All I know (and it's not too much) is that there are no more excuses. The Paulson Stadium stands should be full. Not only students, but everyone. Heck, I don't recall the home side of the stadium being full, either.

But who's to blame who? Really, there is no sense in any of it because the fact is, there is a winning team on the field every Saturday and this school refuses to support them.

Quite honestly, that's sad.

Red light, green light

A tough 'D' and explosive 'O' gives Eagles 30-7 win over Cats



Dan Torok

STOP ... : Eagles' defensive tackle Anthony Williams (55) breaks through the trenches and stops Western Carolina quarterback Josh Brooks behind the line of scrimmage.

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

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All Western Carolina had to do to determine its fate on Saturday was look in the air.

What the Catamounts might have seen would have either been an Eagle flying around for approximately 30 seconds before landing on an arm serving as a designated perch. They might have seen wide-receiver Chris Johnson's 40-yard pass to Recio Tutt on an end-around reverse play on GSU's first snap of the ball game.

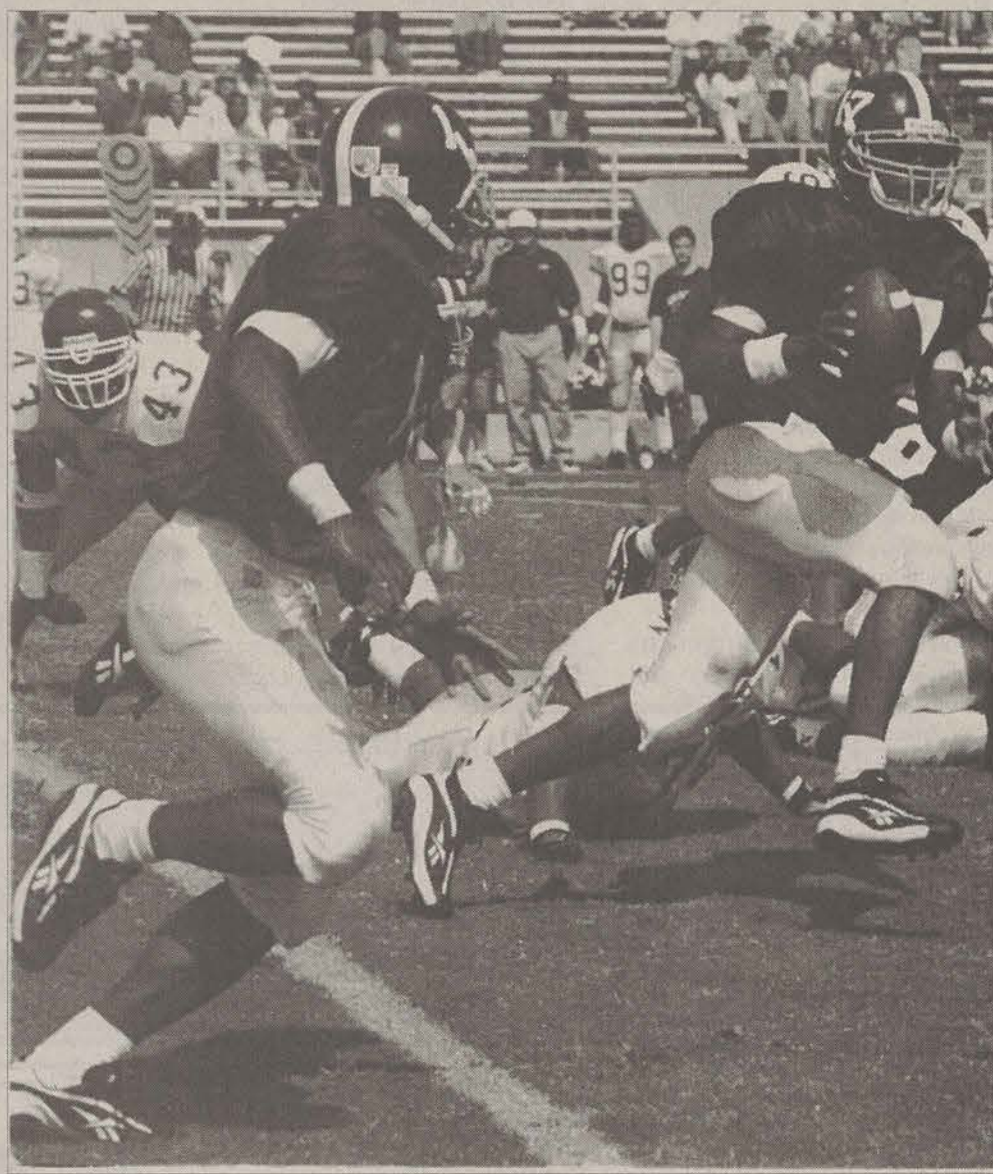
Or perhaps even a couple of quarter-

back Kenny Robinson's passes that were pulled down by Eagles in the endzone en route to a GSU 30-7 conference win at Paulson Stadium.

In front of 11,368 in attendance, the Eagles (5-1/4-0) posted 416 total yards of offense to stay undefeated and in first place in the conference standings.

All at the same time, the GSU "Blue Bandit" defense allowed WCU only 226 yards of offense (112 on the ground and 114 through the air).

They also recovered three Catamount fumbles and picked off a pass for the seventh consecutive game when Darrell Morrell picked off an arrant Josh Brooks



Corey Brooks

AND GO : GSU quarterback Kenny Robinson runs the option to the left side with A-back Corey Joyner (1) running along side as the option man on Saturday against WCU.

pass in the third quarter. "I think our defense did a great job," said head coach Paul Johnson. "They played like a football team."

"Our offense played a good first half. We made some key third down plays. But we lost our momentum, and once we did that we never got it back. We've got to learn how to play for 60 minutes."

D.T. Tanner recorded eight tackles, three for a loss, to lead the defense. Chad Nighbert recorded five tackles and Aaron Williams had four tackles, three for a loss and two sacks.

"When you come to play Georgia Southern, you come to get hit," said Nighbert.

"Western Carolina left the field knowing that they not only lost the battle, but they also lost the war. The defense did a heck of a job today."

"We just worked hard all week and the coaches had a great scheme," said right end Eric Davis, who officially racked up two tackles and one sack but caused havoc in the WCU offensive backfield.

"This was the way the Blue Bandit defense is supposed to play — play hard and try not to give them anything."

Offensively, Robinson completed only 5-of-9 for 67 yards, but two of his five passes were for touchdowns — one a 23-

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LADY EAGLES SOCCER

USC scores OT goal to beat GSU

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

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Tom Norton faced his alma mater, University of South Carolina, on Friday at Lady Eagle Field.

But despite a tremendous effort, the Lady Eagles came up short in a well-fought battle, suffering a 3-2 defeat.

"I think that we started out a little bit uptight and tentative and [we] didn't play very well in the beginning," Norton said following the game.

South Carolina found the back of the net first to take a 1-0 lead.

The Lady Eagles would answer and score the last goal of the half from junior mid-fielder Vanessa Vickrey at the 16:25 mark and take a tied ball game and a little momentum into the break.

"When we came into the half,

I felt like we gained some momentum and we started to put some passes together," said Coach Norton. "We had a very nice goal."

The Lady Eagles controlled most of the second half, although the Gamecocks would strike again by netting a goal to go up 2-1 and putting the Lady Eagles in a corner.

Sophomore Stephan Todd would put the Eagles back in business with her third goal of the season, which would come late in the second half to tie the game.

"In the second half, I thought that we pretty much controlled and we had another good goal," said Norton on his team's second half play.

Regulation would end with a 2-2 tie and head into overtime. South Carolina then came out and scored immediately into the overtime period to end the game at 3-2.

"I am disappointed for the

girls because I felt that they played well enough to win it," said Norton. "I felt like we would

be in it for the next 10 to 15 minutes and then we could put them away."



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MAKING THE STOP: Lady Eagles keeper Mary Perry dives to make the stop while mid-fielder Stephanie Todd (18) looks on.

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25. SW Texas State 3-2

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• The man who claimed he took \$1 million in bets for **Pete Rose** has been indicted on charges of stealing a truck.

Ronald Peters, 40, of Centerville, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Warren County Common Pleas Court to charges of grand theft of a motor vehicle and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after he stole a truck from a friend on Sept. 22, after asking to borrow it for about 10 minutes.

• Baltimore Ravens running back **Bam Morris** was jailed after surrendering to authorities seeking to revoke his 10-year probation on a 1996 drug conviction.

State District Judge **Sue Pirtle** set Morris' bond at \$500,000.

The player has a Monday court appearance at which his attorney will seek to have bond reduced to \$50,000, said court coordinator **Judy Perser**.

• The Green Bay Packers have called a special shareholders meeting on Nov. 13 to seek approval of a plan to raise \$80 million through their first stock sale in 47 years.

The fund-raiser would keep the franchise viable in the face of skyrocketing player bonuses and salaries that are expected in the next two years and also allow the team to create a largesse for Lambeau Field improvements or eventual replacement.

Joyner main target for GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Slotback Corey Joyner is having a breakthrough year for the GSU football squad, as noted by the numbers he put up Saturday against Western Carolina.

For the year, Joyner has hauled in 16 receptions, good for 401 yards and four touchdowns, one of those a 23-yard aerial strike from Kenny Robinson against the Catamounts.

"We set them up with a play action pass, by using the fake with the counter pitch," said Joyner about his touchdown reception. "He (Robinson) threw it up and I just made the catch. The only thing I had to do was just run the route and try to get open."

Joyner's touchdown was the first of the afternoon for the Eagles. It gave GSU a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter. GSU later went on to trounce the Catamounts 30-7, preserving their unbeaten conference record of 4-0.

Joyner credits the Eagles' success so far this year to respect for each of the opponents they play and supreme confidence in their potential as a football team.

"Everyone on this team takes everybody (in the Southern Conference) seriously," said Joyner. "We feel like we're the only ones who can stop us."

"Nobody else can stop us but us. If we just go out and execute and do what we got to do, we can beat a lot of teams."

"We look to our offense more as a fast break offense," said Joyner. "We're throwing the ball all over the field, pitching the ball all over the field. We're doing a great job of blocking, the offensive line is, and we look to do the same thing next week."

Four of Robinson's seven touchdown passes this year have been thrown to Joyner.

The Western Carolina game marked the eighth consecutive game that Joyner has had a reception. This streak started against Furman during the 1996 season.

THROWING FOR POINTS:

Eagle Football Notebook

Robinson has had at least one touchdown throw in three straight games.

A BOOTING BEST: Eric Meng's 49-yard field goal on Saturday was the longest kick of his career. His previous high was a 40-yarder against Appalachian State in 1995.

BLAZING STARTS: GSU has now scored on its first possession in five of six games. The only game that the Eagles have not scored on its opening drive was against Wofford.

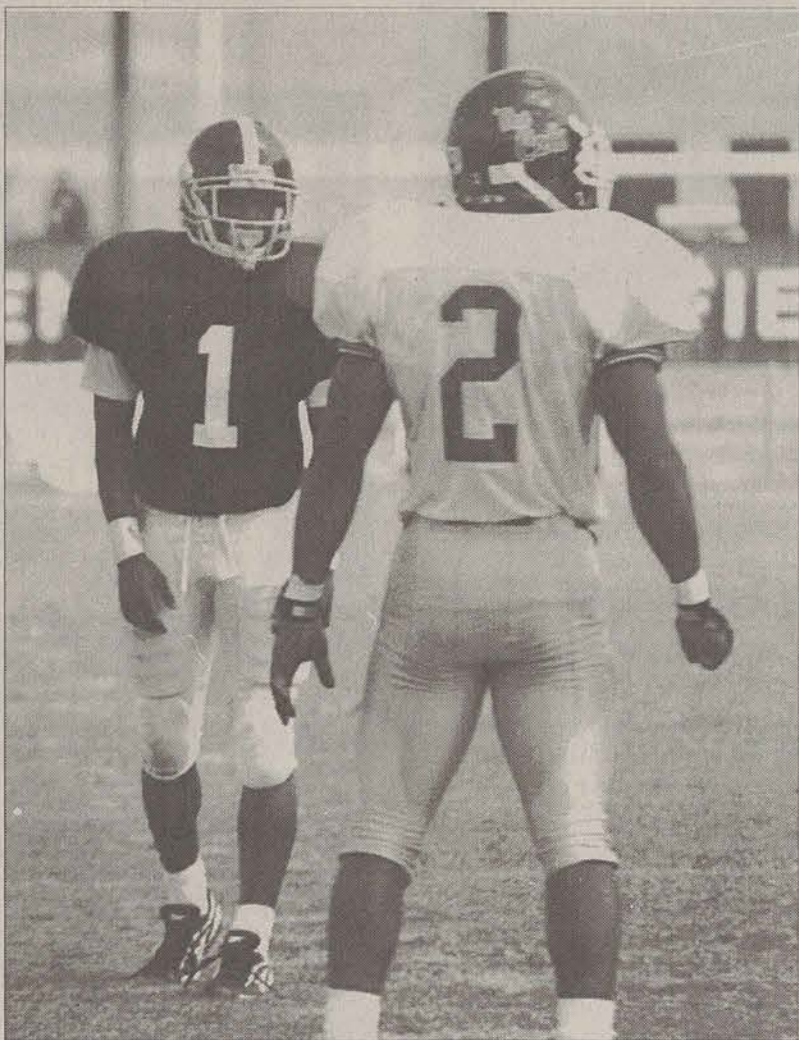
IN THE FIRST 15: The Eagles' Blue Bandit defense pitched its seventh consecutive shutout in the first quarter. GSU is currently outscoring opponents

in the first quarter 56-0.

FIRST TD: Dedric Parham caught the first touchdown pass, a five-yarder from Kenny Robinson, of his career against on Saturday.

PICK STREAK: The GSU defense has now collected interceptions in seven consecutive games.

GROUND ATTACK: The Eagles current average in rushing yards now stands at 287.33 yards per game. GSU's total offense average is 426.5 yards per game. Roderick Russell's rushing total after the Western Carolina game is now 548 yards. He is currently averaging 91.33 yards per game.



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LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE: GSU's Corey Joyner (1) caught his fourth touchdown of the season Saturday against the Catamounts.

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yard strike to Corey Joyner with 13:53 in the second quarter and another a 5-yard pass directed to Dedric Parham with 10:16 remaining in the third quarter.

Robinson also ran for a touchdown from five yards out at the 2:44 mark in the second quarter.

GSU's other scoring came from the foot of Eric Meng, who's superb day was highlighted by a career-long 49-yard field goal with room to spare at the 5:55 mark of the second quarter.

Meng also connected on field goals of 24 and 31 yards, while booting a perfect three extra points.

Joining in on the fun, Kenny Worob boomed five punts for an average of 47.4 yards per kick.

"I told the guys that we've got a chance to be a pretty good football team," said Johnson. "But we've got to play better. We've still got the meat of our schedule ahead of us, and if we don't play for 60 minutes, then we're going to have a hard time."

On one of the few sour notes, the yellow flags did fly on account of the Eagles 13 times, setting them back 106 total yards.

"You know, as a coach, you just can't live with that," said Johnson. "You tell 'em and tell 'em in practice and it's still not registering to them. We just have to do a better job of coaching."

GSU/WCU SCOREBOX

WCU	0	0	0	7	7
GSU	3	20	7	0	30

Scoring

GSU 1 - 10:27, Eric Meng 24-yd. FG.
GSU 2 - 13:53, Corey Joyner 23 pass from Kenny Robinson (Meng kick).
GSU 2 - 5:55, Meng 49-yd. FG.
GSU 2 - 2:44, Robinson 5 run (Meng kick).
GSU 2 - 0:00, Meng 31-yd. FG.
GSU 3 - 10:16, Dedric Parham 5 pass from Robinson (Meng kick).
WCU 4 - Snyder 1 run (Hinsley kick).

	WCU	GSU
Score	7	30
Rushes-Yards	36-114	71-298
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-26-1	7-13-1
Passing	112	118
Return yards	77	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-1
Sacks-Yds. Lost	5-39	3-26
Penalties-Yards	9-79	13-106
Punts-Avg.	8-38.4	5-47.4
Time of Poss.	22:44	37:16

Attendance - 11,368

RUSHING — WCU, Hooks 10-45, Hoover 9-40, Biggs 9-32, Snyder 4-21, Brooks 4-(-24); GSU, Russell 20-93, Robinson 23-78, Joyner 3-41, Hill 16-30, Sullivan 4-22, Cunningham 1-15, Freeman 2-15, Small 2-4.

PASSING — WCU, Brooks 12-31-143, Snyder 13-40-69; GSU, Robinson 9-50-67, Hill 3-1-11, Johnson 1-1-0-40.

RECEIVING — WCU, Crooks 4-47, Biggs 2-6, Sellers 1-44, Bush 1-9, Williams 1-8, Hoover 1-(-2); GSU, Tutt 2-51, Joyner 2-51, Sullivan 1-15, Parham 1-5, Russell 1-4-41.

TACKLES — WCU, Bradley 22, Cott 10, Bernard 10, Chappell 9, Burton 6, Johnson 5, Jenkins 4, Johnson 4, Patterson 4; GSU, Tanner 8, Nighbert 5, Carter 4, Hadden 4, Williams 4, Dickerson 4, Peacock 3.

SACKS — WCU, Bradley 3-23, Holloway 2-16; GSU, Williams 2-11, Davis 1-15.

Volleyballers fall to UNC-G

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

UNCG	3
GSU	0

The GSU Lady Eagles volleyball team lost the first of a three-match home-stand on Thursday night against the University of North Carolina-Greensboro Spartans at Hanner Fieldhouse, 15-13, 15-3, 15-2.

GSU (2-18, 0-7) gave it a good run in the first match before letting it slip away.

"We knew going in that UNC-Greensboro was a very disciplined team," said GSU second-year head coach Eddie Matthews.

"They did a real nice job of controlling the net and controlling the tempo with their blockers."

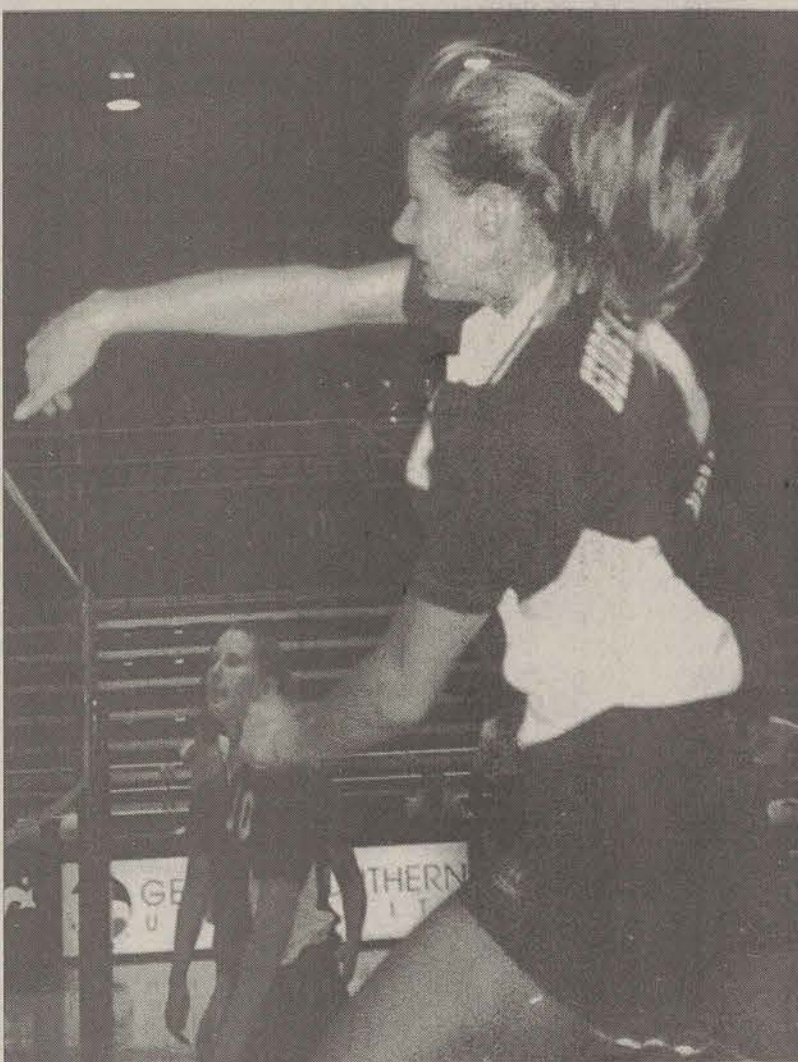
Freshman outside-hitter Kelly Keegan led with 10 kills and 10 digs for the night.

Keegan is one of four freshmen who started Thursday's outing on a roster filled with seven true freshmen.

"I knew going in that we would be counting on a lot of freshmen and a lot of different roles," said Matthews. "It's coming around."

Matthews has, at times, played five freshmen at once.

"We worked real hard all week on our coverage and our coverage did a real good job," said Matthews.



UP, UP AND AWAY: GSU's Jamie Burrell spikes a ball against UNC-Greensboro on Thursday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles will look to finish the regular season on a good note before they head into the SoCon tournament.

Lady Eagles fall to conference foe Davidson, 3-0

By Jill Walker
Staff Writer

Davidson	3
GSU	0

The Lady Eagles volleyball team fought a tough three-set battle Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse but fell to Davidson, the second-ranked team in the Southern Conference, 15-8, 15-5, 15-7.

"Our weaknesses that hurt us the most were our serve/receive ability in free ball transition," said GSU coach Eddie Matthews.

"We were also a couple people short which put us at a disadvantage right from the start."

Matthews feels that everyone played at a real high level against the Wildcats and doesn't doubt the team's efforts for one moment.

"We are a young team right now in a development stage," Matthews said.

"We will continue to build and take steps forward which will help this team in the future be very competitive, not only in the conference but also on the national level."

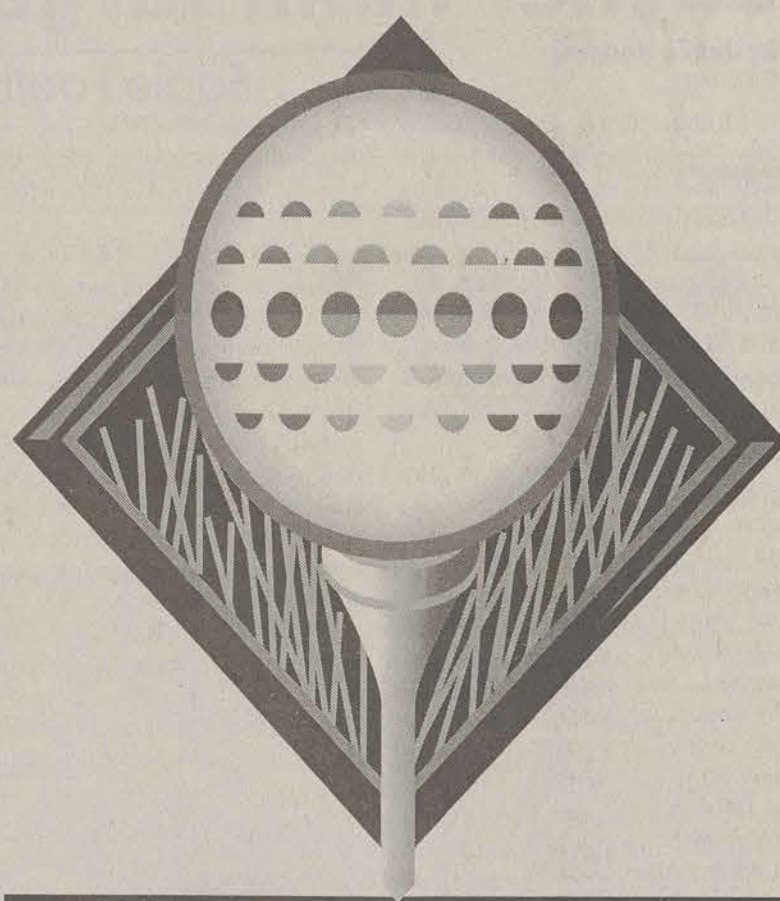
"We are still working on a lot of different things with our offense and defense and we hope to

improve on those areas for the next time we meet these teams in the near future."

Senior Kim Krus sees this team as improving everytime they play.

"We have competed really hard in our conference matches the first time around and I see the conference as still being up for grabs. We continue to improve in every game we play."

"This team is young but gaining a lot of experience," said junior April Rhodes. "I think we'll surprise some teams the second time around."



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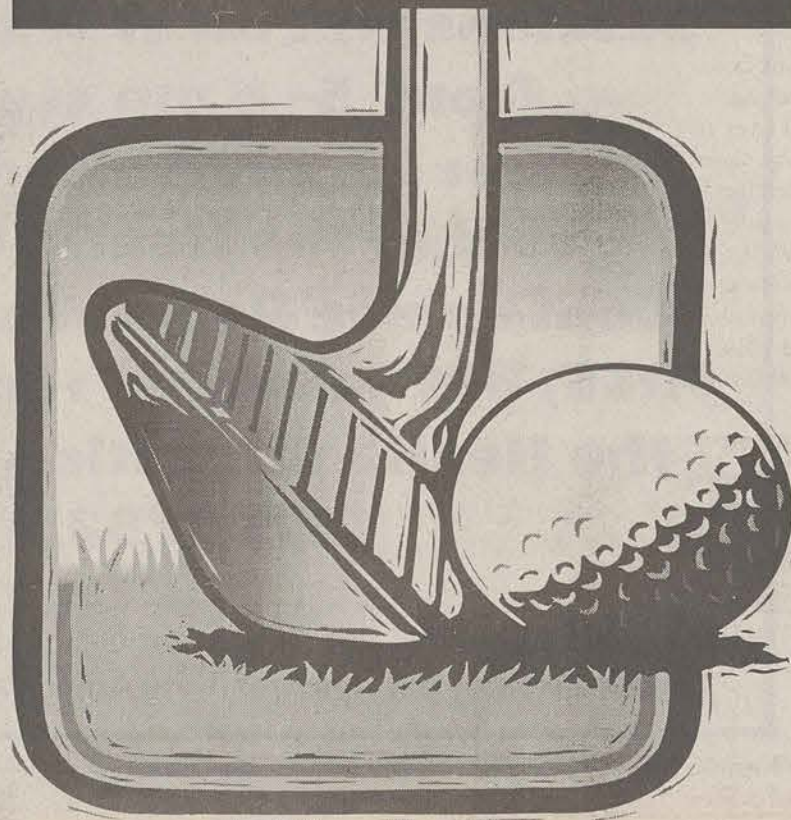
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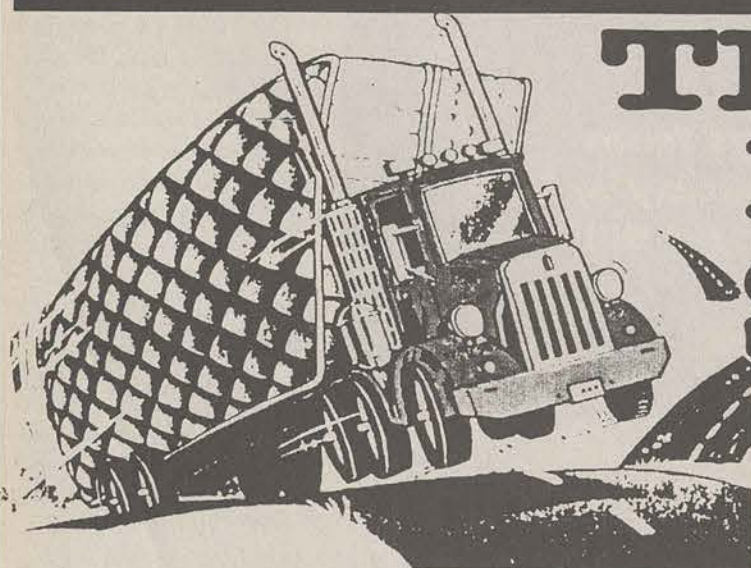
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HAPPY TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

I don't need statistics to know who my favorite athletes are

I am not the Sports Editor for a very good reason. I can never keep up with all the games, statistics and players. But I have some knowledge of sports. Yes, some of that knowledge is simply what players look really good. But as long as I know what they do, why does it matter?

Take my Braves. Of course I know Ryan Klesko looks good, but I also have a pretty good idea how he plays. He doesn't hit consistently but he hits hard. And he certainly isn't the best left-fielder (see I knew where he played.)

When it comes to hockey, we have the ever-so-pretty Eric Lindros. But I also know the Flyers have the biggest line with the Legion of Doom and I can tell you what a hat-trick is.

I may seem to like sports just for the players but I have my loyalties, too. I still love the Buffalo Bills even if they choke at all the big games.

So I want guys, I mean the really big sports fanatics, to give us girls some credit. We may drool over the guys but most of us know at least some statistics on them.

It would be absolutely impossible for me to watch any kind of game just because I thought one of the guys was cute. I think Tiger Woods is attractive but I still refuse to watch golf. Jeff Gordon is a babe but I will never see the point in going around and around a track 500 times.

And sports experts shouldn't pick on people because they want to believe their favorite team will win the big game on Saturday. It's called loyalty.

I can't bet against my Bulldogs even if they are playing Tennessee. I want to see them win so I will pick them to win. What is wrong with that? It is called blind faith.

So maybe I don't know exactly how many yards Eric Zeier threw for in the 1993-94 season, but does that mean I'm not a true fan?

Do I really have to sit around, drink beer, watch every game, every report and then read all the articles ever written about the guy?

Maybe some guys have time for all this but they shouldn't make fun of me because I don't. They should let me know who won the game and when they play next. The rest is useless info to me.

And why do guys really want to know all that stuff anyway? It doesn't help them in placing bets because no matter how good a team looks on paper, they can still look bad on the field. Do they learn all this extra info just to impress people? Well, I would rather hear all about the latest Antonio Banderas movie or George Strait CD.

I guess that's the answer. Guys want to know all about sports, I want to know all about books, movies and music. I just have different interests and I try to find out all I can about them. But I will never make fun of someone because they don't know the same stuff.

Well, imagine that. My interests perfectly fit my Entertainment/Features editor job. And believe me, Eric Lindros is entertaining.

In the Spotlight

For Herman Middlebrooks, the library is more than a place to check his e-mail

By Cheryl Blackmon
Staff Writer

Have you ever been on the library's first floor and surprise—the printer was out of order? Or have you typed your whole paper and then the disk won't save it? If any of these things have happened to you, there is one man you definitely need to meet.

Herman Middlebrooks is just one out of seven Microcomputer Assistant Supervisors under the supervision of Diana Sanders. According to several of Herman's colleagues, he is the head microcomputer supervisor. He began his career as a computer assistant during his freshman year as a work-study student. At the time, students were assigned jobs as opposed to picking a job like today. Yet, Herman prefers to believe otherwise.

"The Lord picked it out for me," Herman said. After working for seven years he decided that maybe it was the job for him.

"Love it, wouldn't change it for the world," Herman said. "Working at the library gives me an opportunity to meet new people and help others."

Though Herman spends a majority of his time in the library, he has an active social life as well as another job. After graduating from GSU in 1995 with a degree in political science, he decided to return and enter GSU's MPA program.

In addition to working at the library, he also holds a position at the City of Statesboro Planning Department under the supervision of Joseph Mosely and Frank Nead. Although he has a busy

schedule, sometimes working anywhere from 60 to 75 hours a week, he still finds time to be an active member in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

His studies, his job with the city and his fraternity may take up a major portion of his time, but he can't pull away from his first love—the library. Not only does he help when he is at work but he also helps when he is studying for himself. He even allows people to call him at home if they need extra attention.

Herman is a prime example of dedication and determination.

"I'm a team player," he said. "I have always enjoyed being a player on the library team. The library has shown me that by helping others together everyone really does achieve more."

Not only do the library assistants need to work to achieve more but the students who use their services need to help also.

"Many times things that go on in the library are beyond control of the microcomputer assistants," Herman said. "If the students help us by being polite and understanding than we the library aids, will be able to help. If you don't understand your assignment don't expect us too. We could better help you if you would treat us like you want to be treated. And together maybe we can find a solution to your problem."

So whenever you are in the library and need help, ask Herman or one of the other microcomputer assistants. In case anyone is wondering, Herman is the big bald guy in the yellow smock.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Country singer Tracy Lawrence facing battery charges

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—It's up to the Clark County District Attorney to decide whether a domestic violence case should be pursued against country music singer Tracy Lawrence.

Lawrence is being investigated for allegedly hitting his estranged wife, Stacie Drew Lawrence, after a Sept. 13 concert at Buffalo Bill's hotel-casino in Primm, 43 miles south of Las Vegas, Metro Police Detective Mitch Spears said.

"There was a fight involving him and his wife, and his wife sustained some injuries," Spears said.

He said Mrs. Lawrence called police to the casino, but when officers arrived, Lawrence was gone.

Spears said Mrs. Lawrence sustained head injuries, but did not have to be taken to a hospital.

Metro Police submitted the case last Wednesday to the district attorney's office to decide whether charges should be filed. Lawrence's attorney, Rose Palermo, declined comment.

Lawrence filed for divorce last month from the former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader he married on March 15.

Lawrence is known for his hits "Time Marches On," "Sticks and Stones" and "Any Fool Can See."

Alicia Silverstone sued

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Excess Baggage" actress Alicia Silverstone was sued last Friday by a pedestrian she accidentally struck last year, court documents show. Attorney Don Lake Jr. filed the personal injury complaint in Superior Court on behalf of Bruce

Brodnax, who was 64 when the accident occurred Oct. 29, 1996.

The action seeks unspecified damages for hospital and medical expenses, loss of earning capacity and lawyers' fees.

A message left at Lake's answering service after business hours Friday was not immediately returned.

A police report stated that Silverstone, 21, was making a left turn when she hit Brodnax, who was walking in a crosswalk. Silverstone was not cited.

Silverstone co-starred "Batman and Robin," but perhaps is best known for her role in the hit film "Clueless."

A police report misspelled Brodnax's name as Broadmax. At the time, Brodnax was taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center for treatment of neck and shoulder pain before he was released.

Disability Awareness Day



Dan Torok

Last Tuesday was Disability Awareness Day. Guest speaker, Phil Payne, was on hand to discuss his experience of living with a disability. He discussed public perception and was willing to explain how he came to spend his life in a wheelchair.

If you know someone who you think should be featured "In the Spotlight" contact Kelley McGonnell at *The George-Anne* by calling 681-5246 or coming by room 2023 of the Williams Center.

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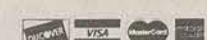
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Center for Wildlife Education took flight this weekend

By Rodney Reid
Staff writer

Imagine walking along and seeing birds of prey soaring high over head. You probably just imagined yourself in an enchanted forest or off in some distant land.

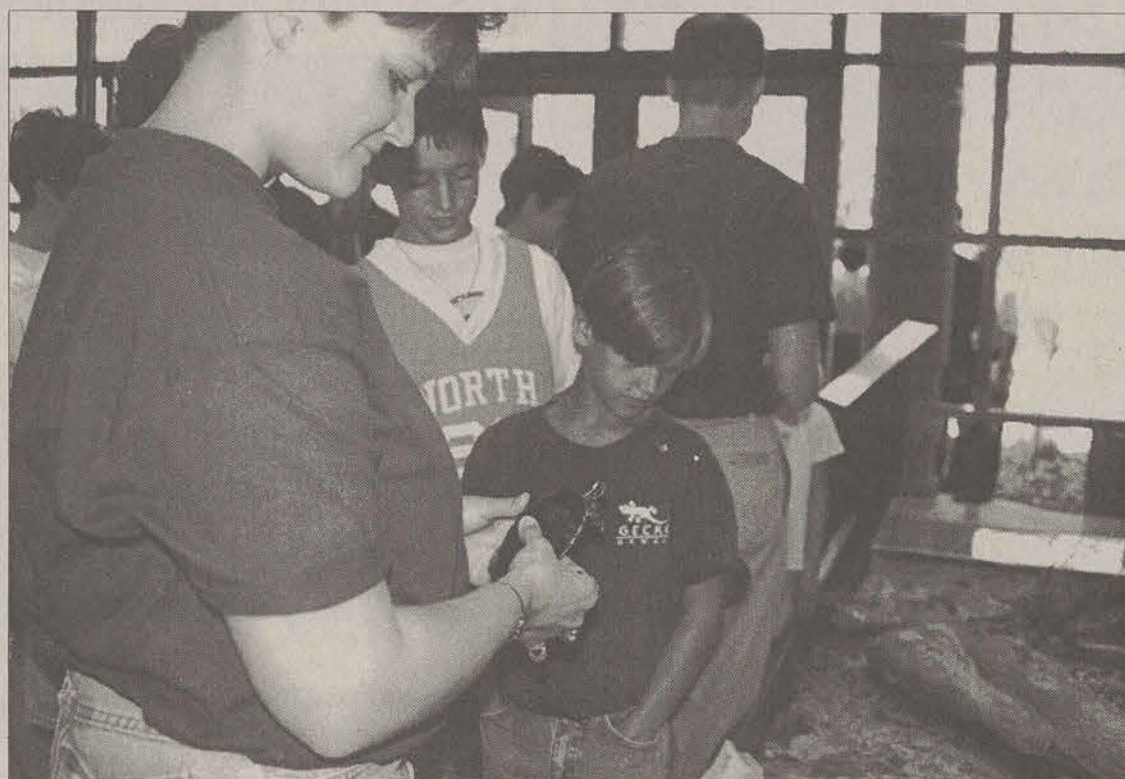
Well, you won't have to imagine anymore because the University's Center for Wildlife Education and Lamar Q. Ball Jr. Raptor Center opened on Oct. 11.

The center houses an elevated boardwalk leading to habitats that simulate the natural surrounding for 12 species of native Georgia birds of prey. The simulated habitats range from hills and mountains to a tobacco

barn, where owls roost. Bald eagles, red tail hawks, and vultures will be a few of the many birds on hand for up close view.

Outdoors the 5.7 acre complex is the site of a 120 seat amphitheater, which will allow for birds of prey to demonstrate how they hunt.

"Its very design sets it apart," Steve Hein, center director and master falconer, said. "The birds are displayed without netting so the focus is on the raptor and its



Amanda Scott

The Raptor Center spread it wings and took off last Saturday. In addition to group tours and exhibitions, the center is a great way for students to get a chance to work with animals through the volunteer program.

habitat."

Indoors, the center has a 100 seat lecture hall, Down-to-Earth Encounter, gift shop, Donor Tree and a Species Pyramid. The Pyramid shows the variety and ecological importance of lesser known species.

"We will use birds of prey as a drawing card to talk about what it takes for wildlife to co-exist with man," Hein said. "I know of no other university with this kind facility."

On hand for the opening was

Today Show wildlife correspondent Jim Fowler of the mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom. Fowler also helped provide ideas for the design of the campus preserve.

Amazingly, the Center was privately funded. The project received a \$1 million gift donation from the Woodruff Foundation in Atlanta.

Lindsey Thomas helped secure a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, which required private matching funds. Friends and family of

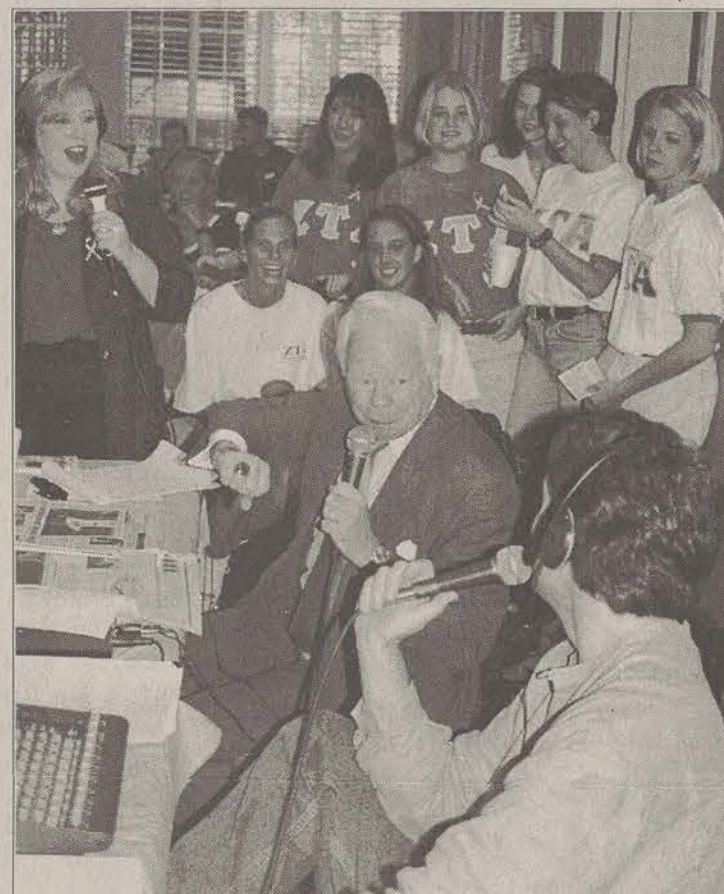
the late Lamar Q. Ball Jr. stepped in to help raise the additional funds, and as a result the complex was named in his honor.

The habitat offers group tours for school, civic, and youth groups up to 120 people. The tours range from one to two hours depending on the programs desired. Admission is free to the general public and the Complex's hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

The habitat is seeking volunteers to help with duties ranging from animal care and maintenance to education and marketing. Donations are also being accepted with the Donation Tree set up to recognize contributions of five thousands dollars or more.

For more information on group tours and or volunteering contact the Center at 681-0831. Gifts are appreciated and can be made through the Georgia Southern University Foundation; P. O. Box 8053 Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Gabbing for a good cause



Hans Knoepfel

Zeta Tau Alpha went over the airwaves last Friday when Mix 97.3 broadcast their morning show from the ZTA house. Candy Stephens won a contest and chose to hold the show at her sorority house. The sorority used the chance to promote Breast Cancer Awareness Weekend to discuss some Greek related topics. DJs Scotty Snipes and Lynn Michaels were on hand along with GSU President Nicholas Henry. All Greek organizations were asked to support the event.

Christian romance novels leave bodices, faith intact

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—There's a new kind of romance novel in which no bodices get ripped, no loins throb, no breasts heave, and the cover is more likely to feature a wedding dress than a shirtless male model.

And while a kiss is still a kiss, it no longer sends the hero on an inexorable journey to "the pulsing flower of her womanhood."

Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., one of the world's leading publishers of romance nov-

els, is introducing a line of inspirational Christian fiction in which the heroine is always chaste and God is the third figure in every love triangle.

In a testament to the growing popularity of religious fiction, the Ontario-based publishing house launched its new Steeple Hill division in September with three Christian romances.

Steeple Hill plans to bring out three a month through the end of the year, and

eventually branch out to broader areas of religious fiction and nonfiction.

With Harlequin's publishing muscle behind it, the line represents a major step for religious fiction, enabling it break out of Christian bookstores and into mass-market sellers such as Kmart and Wal-Mart.

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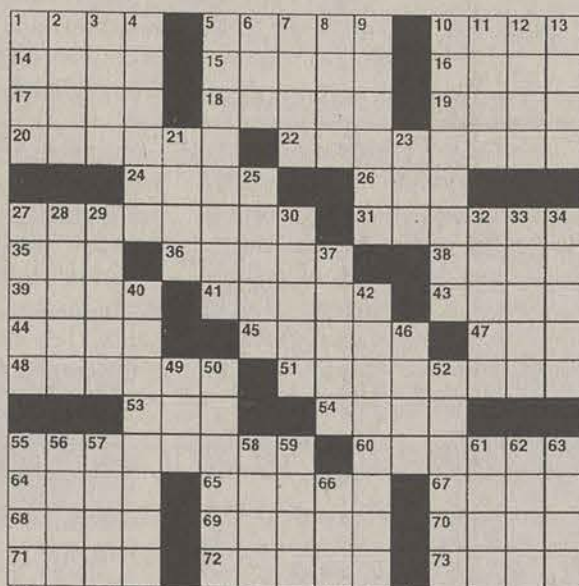
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-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

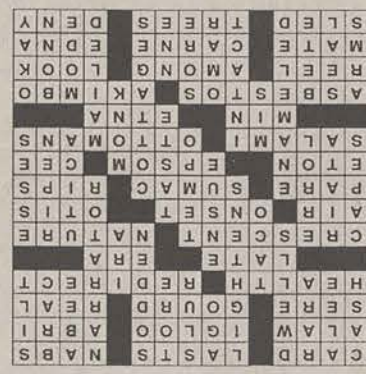
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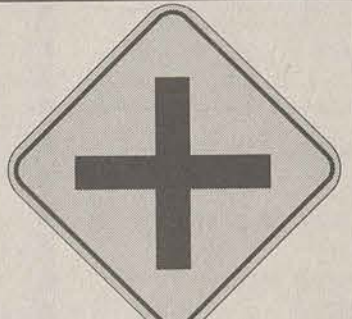
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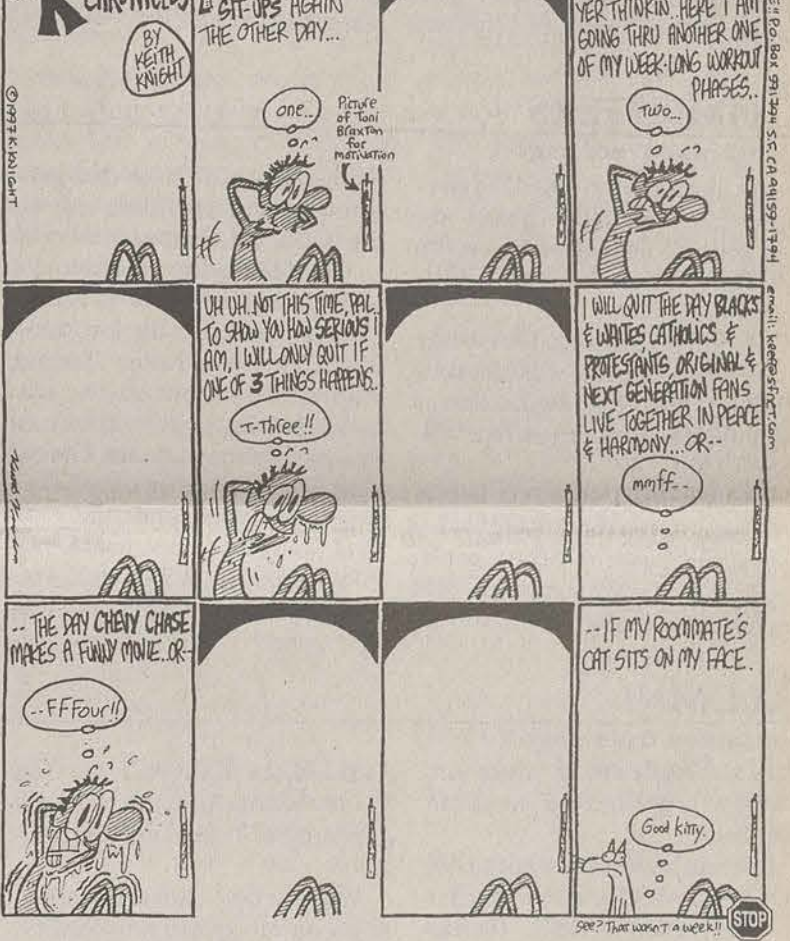
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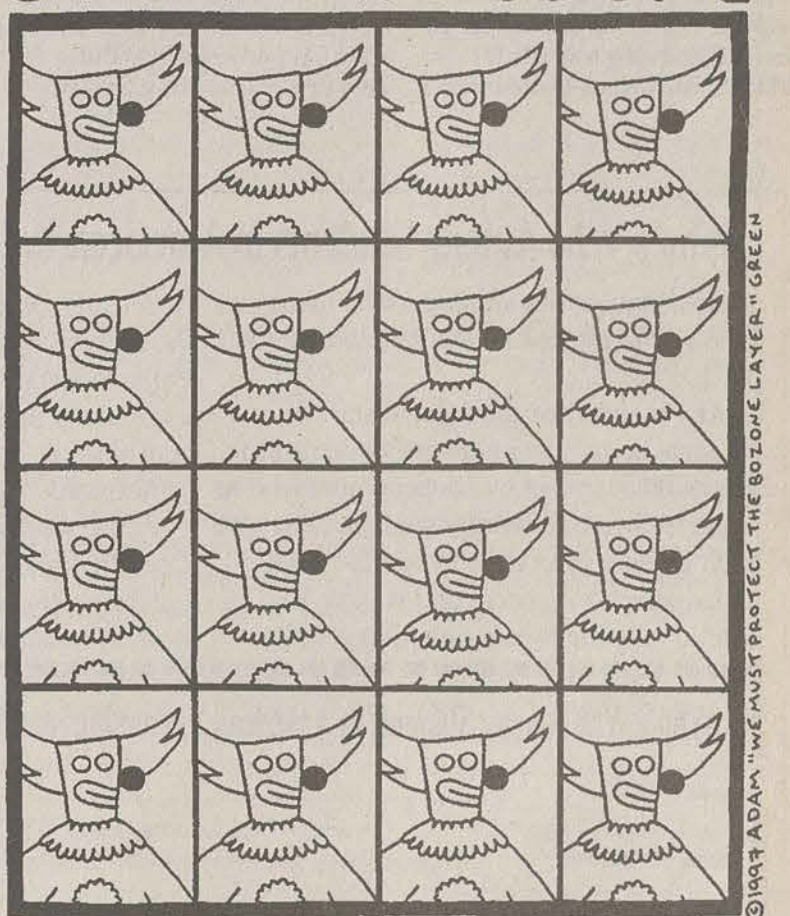
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THE MISCELLANY calls all who submitted artwork to the magazine last school year to pick it up. The deadline is October 29.

STOWERS

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after such termination is conditioned upon the Employee making a good faith and diligent effort to secure reasonable employment. When Employee obtains reasonable employment, the University's obligation to compensate Employee shall end."

But according to the lawsuit, the Southern Boosters "entered into an agreement providing... a guarantee of Plaintiff's salary through September 1, 1998 ... Defendant Boosters has refused to abide by the terms of the contract, and has thereby breached said contract."

According to Luhrs, the Boosters were paying Stowers until three months ago but quit because he found other employment.

Stowers is currently a salesman at a company which makes corrugated boxes in Birmingham, Ala.

However, Stowers' attorneys say that it is not comparable employment.

"Cutting grass in people's yards or getting a job at McDonald's is not like getting a job as a coach at The Citadel or Georgia Tech," Luhrs said.

According to Luhrs, Stowers' contract still has about 18 months and the Boosters still owe him about \$175,000.

"They (Southern Boosters) have breached the contract because they had agreed to pay Tim's salary if he were ever fired without cause," Jarriel said. "They have quit paying."

Luhrs said that more people could have been named in the suit.

"We could have included a lot more people in there," he said. "We have thought about amending the complaint, and we may

end up doing that."

Luhrs said that it took them nearly a year and a half to file the suit because of the considerable amount of work required to have a valid lawsuit.

He also said that Stowers had originally hired a lawyer in Statesboro who did not pursue the case as Stowers would have liked.

Stowers is seeking past and future general and special damages, punitive damages and court fees.

"What Tim would really want out of this is for someone to wave a magic wand over his head and say this didn't happen," Jarriel said. "But as far as money damages, that's up to the jury to decide ... He hasn't been able to get a coaching job because nobody really knows why he was fired."

UGA to reevaluate alcohol education programs

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — University of Georgia officials say they will reevaluate their alcohol education programs after the third student in six days was taken to an Athens hospital for excessive drinking.

"Obviously we're concerned," said university spokesman Tom Jackson. "Our student affairs people and health and housing and all others will evaluate these situations in light of what the university already does and determine if anything better should be done."

A freshman was treated Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital for excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages. Early Saturday, another student was treated

for drinking too much, and a third student was admitted to the hospital intensive care unit Thursday.

"THREE INCIDENTS IN SIX DAYS ON OUR CAMPUS IS TOO MUCH."

— TOM JACKSON, UNIVERSITY SPOKESMAN

day after drinking too much.

The incidents — along with a rise in arrest rates by university police for underage drinking — also have officials wondering if the alcohol problem on campus is growing worse or if students and workers are becoming more aware of the problem.

"Three incidents in six days on our campus is too much," Jackson said. "We're progressive and aggressive in our alcohol education programs compared to a lot of universities, so this is particularly upsetting and disappointing."

University Police Lt. Eric Gattiker said police had begun taking a tougher stance on underage drinking and other alcohol violations long before the most recent incidents. In the past, students might have gotten by with a warning, but now, they are arrested, he said.

"I don't think it's that alcohol consumption has increased that much. It's that we're actively enforcing it," he said. "We're not going to condone it."

Clark students still awaiting financial aid checks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — About 200 students out of 3,500 who failed to receive financial aid at Clark Atlanta University because of administrative errors still are without their checks, university president Thomas Cole said.

Federal auditors said they found missing and incomplete records in the school's financial aid office, which failed to process thousands of financial aid applications on time this year.

As a result, the U.S. Department of Education last month changed the way the school can distribute federal financial aid.

Usually, schools get federal

financial aid, disburse it to students and then provide records to the federal government to prove the money was properly distributed. But in a Sept. 11 letter, Cole was told that the school had been transferred to "a system of payment by reimbursement."

Under this plan, said Stephanie Babyak, spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education, documentation for the loans must be done first, before the college or its students receive the aid.

"It is serious," Cole said Friday. "But we are working with the department of education" to

fix things. He added that "even before the program review, we knew that we needed to make a change."

The university became aware of problems in the financial aid office about six months ago, Cole said.

The new financial aid director, Rosie C. Toney, said Wednesday that 3,500 students, or more than half the student body of nearly 6,000, were affected. Since she started Aug. 1, the staff has worked overtime to process the backlog of applications, Cole said.

Most of the students still waiting for their aid are graduate students, Cole said.

BREAK-INS

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University police officers are also providing a more constant police presence through walking and bicycle patrols as a deterrent to crime.

The University Police also encourage the use of Operation Identification.

Operation Identification is a pamphlet available at the Public Safety Office with information

on how to mark possessions. There is also a place to list the serial numbers of valuables. The pamphlet should be kept in a separate secure place away from the items.

If an item on your list is stolen, the serial number can be placed on a national crime computer search system. If the item shows up across the country, it

can be easily returned. If the police don't have serial numbers to go by, they will be unable to prove ownership.

Russell said that the best advice is to take precautions.

"If you've got something you want, lock it up and nail it down," he said.

"The easiest crime to solve is the one that doesn't get committed," Russell said.

COMPUTERS

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years has it been recognized that students' technology needs are not going to be met with just the administration budget," Williams said.

Requiring each student to buy their own computer was also considered, but after evaluation it was decided to charge a fee, Williams said.

With nearly \$400,000 left to budget out, the committee is also pursuing several other goals, such as maintaining no cost printing in student computer fa-

cilities, low cost color and laser printing and providing greater access for off-campus students.

One idea being considered is adding another dial-in access number specifically for telnet users. This would allow students who want to check their e-mail messages to do so without encountering busy signals. The current access number only has 32 lines available, and many are tied up by Netscape users.

According to Williams, the cost of the plan is being determined,

and the matter will be decided when the committee meets in a few weeks. If the new access number is approved, it could be functional as soon as six weeks from that point.

The committee is working to expand e-mail labs as well.

As new equipment is installed in the library and departmental labs, the older computers which are still serviceable will be moved to peripheral locations such as the Landrum building, Lakeside Café, and the residence halls, Elkins said.

ALUMNI

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erts, a broadcasting alumnus, was the spotlighted keynote speaker.

Roberts gave an insight to life in the real world and told of what he had learned at GSU. He has risen from an on-air radio personality to co-anchor of the noon and 5:00 p. m. news at WVL in Knoxville, Tenn. He has earned 25 professional awards for excellence in reporting including 10 Green Eyeshade Awards for the Atlanta Society of Professional

Journalists and five Golden Viddy Awards from the National Academy of Television Journalists.

While at GSU, Roberts worked as an on-air sports personality, reporter and/or anchor at WMGA-Radio in Moultrie, WWSN-WMCD Radio in Statesboro, Northland Cable in Statesboro, and WMGT-TV in Macon. He also free-lanced as a public affairs reporter and producer for Turner Broadcasting System in

Atlanta.

Roberts received his bachelor of science degree in Communication Arts-Broadcasting from GSU in 1991. Since that time, he has been an award-winning reporter and news anchor for both WALB-TV in Albany, Ga., and for WLTV in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Ben Roberts is an outstanding alumnus who shows evidence of what a degree in Communication Arts can lead to," Feldman said.

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