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Sports

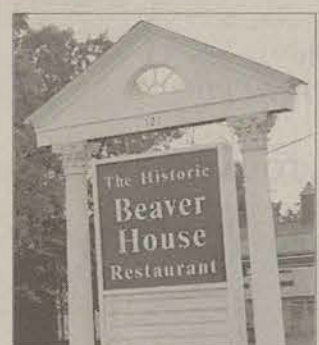


Lady Eagles shut out, 3-0

The Lady Eagles' record stands at 10-6-2 after being shut out by UNC-Greensboro Tuesday.

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Entertainment



Restaurant review

Get the lowdown, including a new rating system on The Beaver House Restaurant.

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the upper 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s and a low in the upper 40s.

Today's Word

euphelia (yufuLISeu)
n. good health from having all one's wishes granted

Source: Weird Words

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Faculty Senate approves midterm break for fall semester

By Mike Bowdoin
News Editor

GSU's Faculty Senate voted Monday to amend the Calendar Committee's proposed schedule for the fall semester in favor of Student Government Association's plan, which will give students a midterm break in October.

SGA President Chad Elkins and Clint Murphy, vice president of academic affairs, said they were able to gain support for the student proposal from the senators, with the amendment passing by a margin of 23-9.

"This is a triumph; this is a victory for students," Murphy said.

The issue arose last summer after the Calendar Committee voted to recommend a schedule which would require students to attend classes for 14 weeks in the fall before a weeklong break at Thanksgiving. The proposal went against the recommendation of SGA, which voted unanimously

for a midterm break.

The senate vote officially sent the fall calendar back to the committee to be amended. Harry Carter, GSU's vice-president of academic affairs, began the debate by explaining the actions of the Calendar Committee.

"We had a vote which was not unanimous but showed a strong preference for the long Thanksgiving break, with eight members voting for the long break, four voting for no extra break at all, and three voting for the plan with a midterm break," Carter said.

Elkins and Murphy then addressed the student perspective of the midterm break by arguing several points.

"This raises concerns for students who live a long way from campus," Elkins said. "Many of them will not be able to return home for Thanksgiving, and they will have to be isolated on campus for nine days with the break being proposed."

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

Carter argued some students who live far away from campus might actually appreciate the extra time if they wished to travel.

"There is obviously a difference of opinion here," Carter said. "What it comes down to is preferences."

Several faculty members said they supported the student proposal.

"I teach freshmen. I've taught them for years and I'm worried that we're going to have a difficult time getting them back on track after such a long break," said David

Stone, professor of math and computer science.

"I can't imagine having to jump start students after a nine day break - which is as long of a break as we've had between winter and spring quarter," said Pam Watkins, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Some faculty members also disapproved the proposal of the midterm break.

Carl Gooding, dean of business administration and a supporter of the no break plan, argued that many universities operating on the semester system had a week off at Thanksgiving with no adverse effects.

"If students can't handle coming back from a weeklong break in the fall, then we need to look at whether spring break ought to be eliminated as well," Gooding said.

According to Murphy, the most likely time for the fall break will be around Oct. 9.

Helping hand



Shopping in the University Store may be a little more enjoyable and a little less stressful with a buddy there to hold your hand.

GSU ranked among safest campuses

By Megan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

GSU has been ranked one of the safest four year institutions in the nation when compared to four other colleges of similar size.

GSU's Division of Public Safety operates as a fully certified law enforcement agency which deals with criminal acts within the jurisdiction of the campus.

It also employs 29 sworn police officers who are certified by the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council as law enforcement officers.

Capt. Michael Russell, of GSU's Division of Public Safety said public safety at GSU is still improving.

"We always try to improve," Russell said. "We just continue to do a lot of things that we've always done."

The department, which is staffed 24 hours a day year-long, works with students in various ways including educational programs pertaining to safety, alcohol issues, drug abuse, etc. which are available upon request.

These issues are also addressed in mandatory

campus safety programs held every fall in all on-campus residences.

The University of Georgia had the highest overall crime rate (aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, car theft, forgery/fraud, and simple battery) of the colleges that were compared.

Lt. Eric Gattiker, of the UGA Division of Public Safety, said that campus safety at UGA was also improving.

"Our department has taken a lot of steps over the last five years," Gattiker said.

Gattiker also said the department had increased personnel, and promoted crime prevention units

and educational programs for victims.

"Education is a continued emphasis," he said. Of the colleges that were compared, Georgia Southwestern had the lowest crime rate of the remaining four schools in 1997, with only one incident of aggravated assault, zero robbery incidents, three burglary incidents, one incident of car theft, zero forgery/fraud incidents, and five incidents of simple battery.

GSU's Division of Public Safety has offered

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Boston University sues companies for selling term papers on-line

By Jon Marcus
The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. — Boston University has filed suit against eight companies in seven states for allegedly selling term papers over the Internet to a law clerk posing as a student.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in federal court in Boston, charges the companies with wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering and with violations of a Massachusetts law that prohibits the sale of term papers.

The university said it was the first federal lawsuit brought by a university over the sale of term papers on-line.

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**-- BU PRESIDENT
JOHN WESTLING**

sented by students to be the product of their own efforts," said BU President John Westling. "We will take whatever steps are necessary to preserve the integrity of the academic process."

The term paper providers named in the suit responded that they make the documents available for research only, not to be submitted as original material. Most have disclaimers to that effect on their Web sites and said they also send a written warning with the materials they sell.

But BU general counsel Bob Smith said, "The disclaimers, in our view, are a sham, and I think if you look at the rest of their claims, you'll see that the representations they make in their advertising clearly show that they know these papers are intended to be submitted for grades and credit."

Term papers sold to BU in its "sting" were neatly printed and ready to be turned in, Smith said. In at least one instance, he said, a seller that was not identified had volunteered to put the student's name, professor's name and course number on the cover sheet, just as it would appear on an original paper handed in for credit.

Other sellers argued that it was a First Amendment issue.

"It's like if you were given 'War and Peace' and use the (abridged) Cliffs Notes," said Robert Vitrano, owner of Professor Abe Korn's Term Paper, School and

College News

Business Help Line in Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the defendants in the BU lawsuit. Cliffs Notes abbreviate classic works of literature into easily digested summaries. "There's nothing wrong with that."

Smith retorted: "You don't put your name on the cover of Cliffs Notes and turn it in."

Vitrano also equated his work to the one-on-one help offered by campus tutoring centers, and said the universities bore some responsibility for failing to teach their students how to do research.

Like other term paper providers, Vitrano said he sends his customers a warning that they shouldn't submit the work as their own.

"Everyone that calls me, I tell them if they're going to hand it in as their own work that I don't want them as a customer," he said.

Smith said BU officials are not aware of any instances in which a student at the university submitted a term paper purchased on the Internet, though he said faculty who saw advertisements for such services expressed concern.

The lawsuit comes 25 years and one day after BU sued pre-Internet era term paper mills, successfully winning an injunction against them and spurring the state Legislature to ban the sale of term papers in Massachusetts. Sixteen other states have followed suit. The university again sued a group of term paper companies in 1981.

"I suppose the Internet has made it easier for them to reach a larger national audience," said BU attorney Bob Smith. "But it's also made it easier for those of us concerned to find out where they are and who they are."

The suit seeks an injunction against the companies from doing business in Massachusetts, unspecified damages and legal costs and the seizure of all the term papers, theses or research documents they have for sale.

Massachusetts law on the subject is broad. It holds liable anyone who "sells to another, or arranges for or assists in such sale for another, a theme, term paper, thesis or other paper or the written results of research," knowing that the document will be submitted for academic credit. The law calls for a fine of up to \$100, six months in prison, or both.

Peter Revson, owner of High-Performance Papers of Milwaukee, Wisc., another of the eight defendants, declined to comment

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• **"Into the Wild Blue Yonder: A History of Art and Aviation"** runs now through Oct. 26. For more information, call 681-5444.

• **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. The deadline for applications is Nov. 3.

• **Sigma Tau Delta**, the International English Honor Society, is holding a T-shirt design contest. Please send all entries to Jason Pritchett, P.O. Box 14007 by Nov. 15.

• A new exhibit, **"Where do Textbooks Come From?"** is now in place in the display cases on the second floor of Henderson Library.

• 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 disability. Call the Student Disability Resource Center, located off Knight Drive in Hampton Hall section #5, at 681-5259 or 871-1566 for more information.

• 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 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Museum at 681-5444.

• **"Recycling Lost and Found"** appears now through

Jan. 10 at the GSU Museum. For more information, call 681-5444.

• **The Faculty Art Exhibition** will be held in Gallery 303 of the Foy Building. The exhibit runs through Oct. 31.

Today

• The sixth annual **Studies Abroad Fair** will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons. For more information, call the Center for International Studies at 681-0332.

• **Ralph W. Mathisen**, the Louise Fry Scudder Professor of History at the University of South Carolina, will present a lecture examining the reality versus the image of ancient Europeans at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. The presentation is free and open to the public.

• Eagle Cinema will be showing **"My Best Friend's Wedding"** at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

Friday, October 24

• Eagle Cinema will be showing **"My Best Friend's Wedding"** at 7 p.m. and **"Sling Blade"** at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1 per show.

• A **Junior Voice Recital** will be held at Foy Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Alva Burse, a soprano, and Maila Gutierrez Springfield, a pianist, will be performing.

Saturday, October 25

• Union Productions presents comedian **Buzz Sutherland**, a 1997 Comedy Entertainer of the Year nominee, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Monday, October 27

• GSU's annual **Haunted Forest** opens at 5 p.m. with Kids' Night at its location in the wooded area at the rear of the Paulson Stadium parking lot. The Haunted House will spook visitors from 8 p.m. to midnight through Oct. 31. The cost is \$3.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 20, 1997

• A Johnson Hall resident reported a case of harassment.

• James McInnis reported his wallet was missing from the Fitness Extension.

• Charles Rains II reported his bookbag was missing from the computer lab in the library.

• A Brannen Hall resident reported receiving terroristic threats.

October 19, 1997

• Two residents of In The Pines

reported two different cases of harassment.

October 18, 1997

• Merisha Robinson reported a case of financial transaction card fraud.

• A Brannen Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

October 17, 1997

• Akemia Skelton reported someone damaged the hood of her vehicle in In The Pines parking lot.

• Corey Brooks reported \$20 was

missing from his room in Sanford Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

October 21, 1997

• Eric Smith, 20, of Marietta, was charged with DUI and failure to stop/unattended vehicle.

• Mary Weeks, 24, of Harvey Street, was charged with DUI, de-

fective headlight and no proof of insurance.

October 20, 1997

• Jeremy Rayfield, of Towne Club, reported that someone cut a tire on his vehicle.

• Ashlee Decesare, of Park Place, reported a lost or stolen cell phone.

• DongXiang Zhang, of Harvey Drive, reported a case of battery.

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Please plan now to sample some Southern Hospitality at Our House. We can't wait to see you there!

COMMUNITY DAY ACTIVITIES:

South GA Cycling Classic Mountain Bike Cup
Come watch the region's top mountain bikers compete to see who is the fastest in the Southeast. This two-day, three-race event will decide the NCCA Southeastern Championships. Racing begins at 8 a.m. near the Sports Complex on Fair Road.

Campus vs. Community Softball
It'll be a fun-for-all showdown when Georgia Southern President Nicholas Henry and his team of campus administrators take on Statesboro-Bulloch County government officials in a three-inning softball game on Sweetheart Circle. The first pitch will be thrown at 8:30 a.m.

SBCPRD Youth League Football
Statesboro Rec. Dept. youth league football games join the festivities as they move for the day to the M. C. Anderson Sports Complex off Old Register Road. Come for the game and stay for the fun.

World Serious Game
When the GSU Eagles hit the field, they play to win—even when it's against their own teammates. Die-hard baseball fans will love this annual intrasquad game at J. I. Clements Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

Stars Over Statesboro
Join campus astronomer Dr. Benjamin Zellner in the Planetarium for a mid-morning look at the night sky over Statesboro. Viewing begins at 10:30 a.m.

Campus Tours
Take a close-up look at your neighborhood campus as guided walking tours leave from the front of the Russell Union every half-hour beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Feathers & Fangs
The new Center for Wildlife Education & Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a raptor/repertoire demonstration at 11 a.m.

Plant Show, Sale & More!
From familiar favorites to exotic species, come find a bargain from our Biology Department greenhouse.

Blood Pressure Screening
Nursing Department free blood pressure screenings will take place outside the Blue Building.

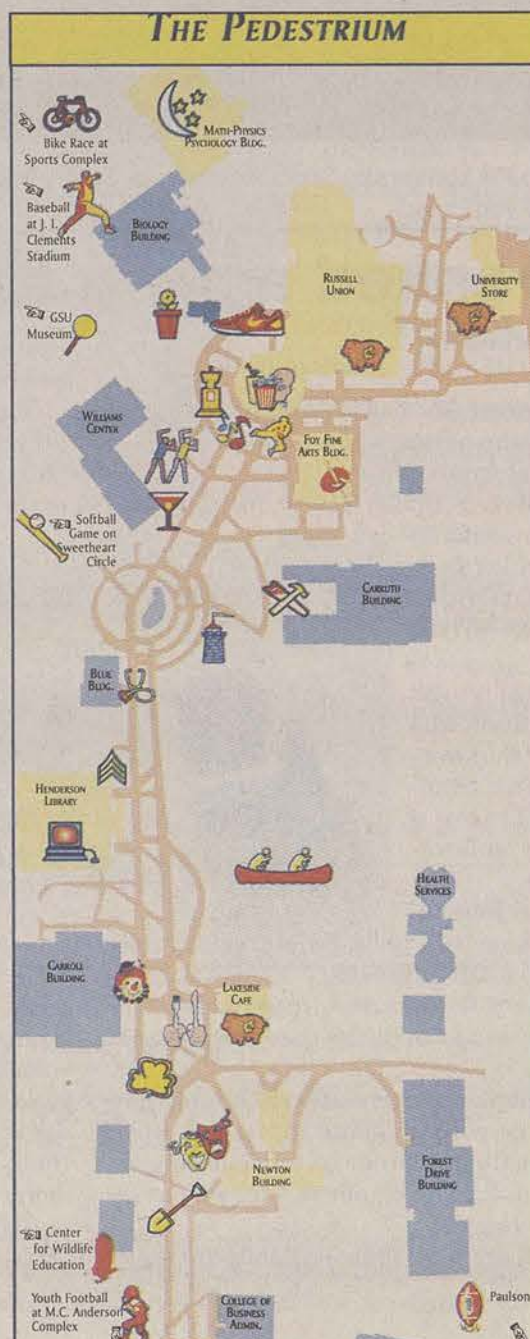
Always Amazing
Check out three of our Museum's current exhibits:
• **"Recycling: Lost & Found"**—What happens to paper after it is put into the recycling bin? An interactive exhibit.
• **"Into the Wild Blue Yonder: A History of Aviation in Art"**—The history of aviation through art and artifacts.
• **"The A-Mazing Museum Maze"**—You'll be a-mazed by this exciting exhibit about famous labyrinths and mazes, real and fictional.

Medieval Reenactments
The Society for Creative Anachronism will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate martial arts of the Middle Ages.

Musical Showcase
Check out the big stage by the Union for musical performances ranging from classical favorites to jazz and modern selections.

Speakers Corner
What's an election without a debate? Political Science students demonstrate the finer points of the art in a mock debate.

THE PEDESTRIUM



Fitness Fun
Test your "fitness finesse," learn how to lead a healthy life style, and pick up some tips on youth sports coaching.

Schooltime Fun & Magic
Kids of all ages will enjoy the lighter side of education through displays, games, balloons, and the Marvin Pittman Band.

Creative Faculty Works
View an exhibit of drawing, painting, ceramics sculpture, prints, photographs, and jewelry by Georgia Southern Art Faculty in Gallery 303 on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Rappelling Demonstration
Watch as daring Military Science students walk, run and virtually fly down the side of the Henderson Library. ROTC informational displays will also be available.

Puppets A-Plenty
Children of all ages will enjoy an entertaining stage performance and "strolling" puppets.

Diggin' Up Bones
The Anthropology Department offers demonstrations, hands-on activities, and departmental tours.

A Taste of the Real World
International dishes are on the menu as costumed students from the Restaurant, Hotel, & Institutional Mgt. Club prepare dishes from a variety of countries for you to sample.

Campus Cruises
Enjoy a relaxing canoe ride on the campus lakes. Paddle yourself or join one of our "canoe directors." Life jackets, canoes, paddles and instruction provided.

Constructive Crafts
Student members of the Building Construction & Contracting Guild will demonstrate their skills and let kids try their hands at wood-working projects.

Touring the Emerald Isle
From leprechauns to local flavor, learn about the legends and heritage of Ireland from our Center for Irish Studies.

Mocktails
Tasty nonalcoholic "mixed drinks" and alcohol awareness literature will be served up by health educators.

Technology & Treasures
Exhibits galore with demonstrations of Henderson Library services, from Web-surfing and digital cameras to rare books and art collections.

Defenders & Contenders
Members of the Martial Arts and Fencing clubs will demonstrate their skills on the stage near the Union. Audience participation requires a waiver; parents must sign for children.

Festive Feast
Auxiliary Services will serve up free Cokes, popcorn, handmade pretzels and cotton candy around the Union Rotunda.

Southern Savings
Stock up on Georgia Southern spirit wear or "tailgate" at the Lakeside Cafe before the game. As a special thank you to Bulloch County, all campus retail shops and restaurants will offer a 25% discount on purchases (excluding textbooks and computers) from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Soar with the Eagles
Round out your visit to campus as part of the home crowd in Paulson Stadium as the Georgia Southern Eagles take on The Citadel. Come early and check out the military equipment displays in the parking lot, part of Georgia Southern's annual Military Appreciation Day. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

HEALTH NEWS

Study: passive smoking increases risk of cancer, heart disease

The Associated Press

LONDON—Two papers from a London research team published in the British Medical Journal conclude that breathing other people's smoke increases the risk of lung cancer by 26 percent and of avoidable heart disease by about 25 percent.

In one paper, published in the journal's Oct. 18 issue, the scientists analyzed published studies of risk of heart disease in lifelong nonsmokers, comparing those who live with smokers with those who don't.

They also reviewed other studies, including one covering diet in relation to exposure to tobacco smoke.

"We believe that there is no satisfactory alternative interpretation of the evidence reviewed," said the team from St. Bartholomew's Hospital and the Royal London School of Medicine. "The effect of environmental tobacco smoke is not trivial, as is often thought. It is a serious environmental hazard and one that is easily avoided."

In the researchers' second paper, which analyzed epidemiological studies, they said "all the available evidence confirms that exposure to environmental tobacco smoke causes lung cancer."

As an example, they said a woman who has never smoked has an estimated 24 percent greater risk of lung cancer if she lives with a smoker.

They also reported that tobacco-specific carcinogens are

found in the blood and urine of nonsmokers exposed to environmental tobacco smoke.

Bill O'Neill, science and research adviser to the British

"THE STUDIES REINFORCE THE ALREADY COMPELLING CASE FOR REDUCING SMOKING RATES."

— TESSA JOWELL, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Medical Association, was quoted by *The Guardian* newspaper as saying, "The evidence has lessons for individual smokers who are exposing their loved ones to needless risk, but also for employers and pub and restaurant owners who all have a responsibility to eliminate tobacco smoke from public places."

And Minister for Public Health Tessa Jowell said that the studies reinforce the case for reducing smoking rates.

A White Paper on government policy later this year will spell out how the government intends to reduce smoking levels "for the health benefit of all," she said.

"The studies reinforce the already compelling case for reducing smoking rates," Jowell said. "We are determined to tackle these rates, especially for the two thirds of smokers who want to give up and for the most vul-

nerable group — young teenagers — who are smoking in increasing numbers."

She said the government was pressing ahead with plans for a tobacco advertising ban, and was considering action to promote more smoke-free public places.

But Marjorie Nicholson, director of the Freedom Association for the Right to Enjoy Tobacco, accused the government of actively promoting discrimination.

"The government seems to be clutching at anything that justifies going down the anti-smoking path," she said.

The anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health — or ASH — has drawn on figures from a California study to estimate that passive smoking worsens the severity of asthma symptoms in 207,000 children a year in the United Kingdom and leads to bronchitis or pneumonia in more than 60,000 infants, of which 3,000 needed hospital care.

The report from the Environmental Protection Agency of California linked passive smoking to sudden infant death syndrome, illness and death from heart disease, nasal cancer, and the triggering of asthma in children, the group said.

Extrapolating the numbers from the EPA report, ASH linked passive smoking to 208 deaths caused by sudden infant death syndrome in the United Kingdom, along with the deaths of 44 children from bronchitis or pneumonia.

GEORGIA NEWS

Technology allows Georgia College to teach at sea

The Associated Press

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. — After two years of planning and testing, Georgia College and State University has taken to sea with a class provided by a satellite aboard the USS Carl Vinson.

About 20 students are taking Hank Edmonson's public administration course on the aircraft carrier, which is currently docked at Bremerton, Wash.

A teleconferencing program links the college to the Vinson, named for the longtime congressman from Milledgeville.

Jim Wolfgang, the school's assistant vice president for distance education, said the middle Georgia school and Old Dominion University in Virginia are the only higher-learning institutions in the nation providing the program.

The Milledgeville school started it three weeks ago.

"We are now in the forefront of a global community," Wolfgang said.

A satellite provided by the Georgia Statewide Academic Medical System beams a signal that originates in Milledgeville to the aircraft carrier.

An employee in Milledgeville operates the video equipment, leaving the instructors free to teach.

The sailors turn in their assignments to the school via the Internet.

In addition to the Navy and Marine personnel on board the Vinson, the class includes stu-

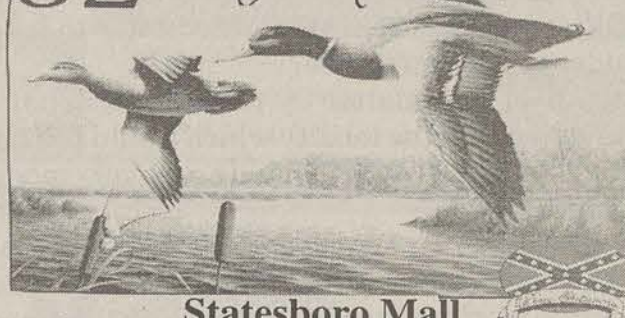
dents in Milledgeville, who can see and talk to their shipboard classmates.

"They make a lot of interesting comments," said Mollis Cottingham, a Milledgeville student. "It gets you to thinking when you hear their points of view. It kind of motivates you more."

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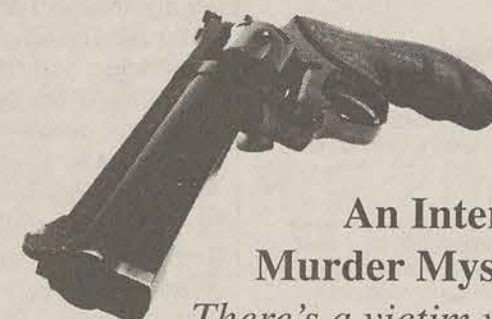
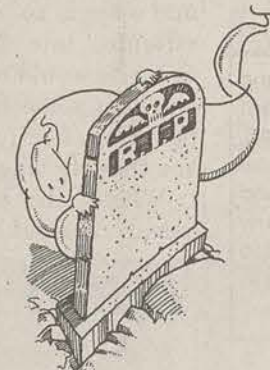


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Our Opinion

SGA, Faculty Senate working together on behalf of the students

Two groups should be commended for resolving next fall's calendar flap in manner responsive to the needs of students: the SGA for speaking up on behalf of the students and the Faculty Senate for responding to these voices.

And in this case, this give-and-take resulted in the best decision.

If faculty members are concerned about what would best facilitate student learning, who better to listen to than student representatives?

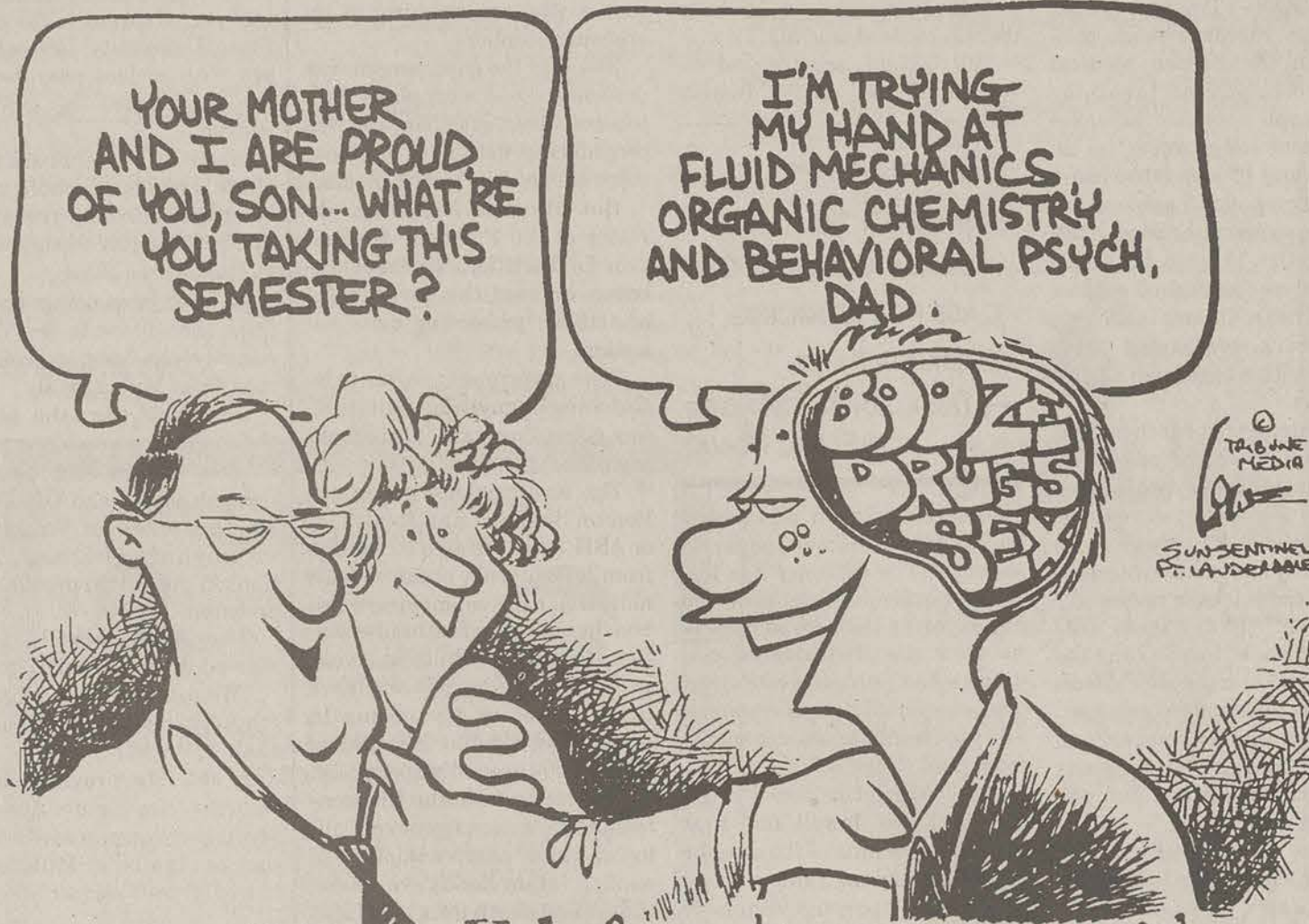
The truth of the matter is that the original plan endorsed by some of the faculty which would provide for no break until Thanksgiving, would not be very conducive to learning.

From the student perspective, 14 weeks of classes, papers, tests and more with no substantial break has the makings of burnout written all over it. With that burnout comes a lack of motivation. How much would students learn then? Not much.

Fortunately, though, the SGA fulfilled its duty in championing the student perspective, and the Faculty Senate took the SGA's suggestions into consideration.

This process serves as a model of how relations between students, represented by the SGA, and faculty and administrators should work.

Let's just hope they continue to cooperate on even more issues which affect students.



The College Kid, from time immemorial.

The gift of life isn't so precious anymore

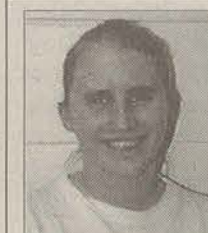
The shouting was so loud that I could hardly hear myself think. People were pushing and shoving each other. From the back of the crowd, someone punched another person in the face. The violence made my stomach turn.

Where was I? No, I wasn't in the middle of heavy-metal mosh pit or in the ring at a World Wrestling Federation match. I was sitting on the couch in my own living room watching rival gang members claw at each other on a television talk show.

I could have turned the channel, or better yet, I could have turned the television off and read my assignment for history class. But something about these gang members made me stop and stare. They were all under the age of sixteen, some had not even reached double digits. Several of the members stated on national television that they have and would kill someone without a second thought.

I watched in horror as a ten year old girl, with a face so sweet and a smile so innocent, looked straight into the camera and said she would not feel guilty if she shot someone. Loyalty to her gang family was all that she thought was important.

When the talk show host asked her if she would feel



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

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guilty if she accidentally killed someone who was not involved in the gang war, she responded without hesitation. I felt physically ill when this young girl said "No, I wouldn't feel any-

girls when he sprayed gunfire into the crowded courtyard of his high school.

At first, I, like the rest of the world perceived this tragedy as the result of a teenager gone in-

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thing. That is their (the innocent victim) problem for being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Is it just me, or have all of you noticed that a great portion of our society has lost any semblance of respect for the gift of life?

I'm sure that most of you have heard about the teenager from Pearl, Mississippi who stabbed his mother to death while she was sleeping and then killed two

sane. However, following the arrest of six other teenagers on murder conspiracy charges, I have to wonder what these young men were thinking.

Some say these murders were prompted by involvement in a satanic cult; others have theorized that these teenagers were just craving media attention.

No matter the motive, the point here is that these teenagers did not care who lived or died.

They did not care that life is irreplaceable. A young man took the lives of three innocent people, and according to all written accounts, none of the teenagers arrested have expressed any remorse or regrets for the loss of these lives.

I am beginning to feel like delinquents have seized control of this nation. With guns in hand, they are chasing the decent citizens into their homes and making us live our lives in fear that we will be the next victims of being "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

We are failing as a society. Regardless of religion, socio-economic status, race, or gender, we, as a nation, are failing to instill one simple value into our youth: life is a precious commodity.

From the inner cities to the rural countryside, kids are killing kids just for the thrill of it. Children are running around with guns and using them without even considering the consequences of their actions.

Many of you reading this will become parents within the next ten years. We will be bringing our children into a world marked by violence. But as a society, it is time to take responsibility and show our children the value of life.

'Real Rules' for playing a serious game of life

College life is blissfully wonderful for some, often annoyingly stressful to many, and for others, an endless maze of bills, problems, and (depending upon the time of the year), hunger.

Many people allow their circumstances to adversely effect their attitude toward life. There have been many "rule" books written for women on how to find and keep a man. Fewer books have been written for men on these same topic, but there are not nearly as many books on how to successfully coexist with one another and play the game of life as individuals. To this problem, I offer a few rules for playing the game of college life.

•It is extremely important to maintain a positive outlook. We all know those woe-is-me individuals who walk with their heads down being sad and blaming other people for their own "issues."

Certainly at some point, we all need someone to lean on but how long can we sit in that wad of self pity?

No one likes to be around negative people. So, instead of wallowing, why not get over him or her, keep looking for that job, or buy a cat and be yourself. Having a positive attitude does not



MARNITE ZACHERY

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mean that happiness is guaranteed, but it does mean we know life's setbacks are only temporary; therefore, we are never down for very long.

•We should make a conscious

ground or left the toilet seat down (or up) when it was appropriate. These things may require an extra minute in an already busy day, but aren't they worth it if we could save some

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF EVERYONE THREW THEIR GUM IN THE TRASH AND NOT ON THE GROUND OR LEFT THE TOILET SEAT DOWN (OR UP) WHEN IT WAS APPROPRIATE.

effort to be kind. This can be done by thinking before speaking or taking the time to compliment someone. The power of the spoken word is phenomenal.

One kind word can brighten someone's day or change a person's life. "Random Acts of Kindness Day" comes but once a year, yet we have the ability to do something nice for other people every day.

What a wonderful world this would be if everyone threw their gum in the trash and not on the

soiled clothes, messed up soles, and of course unnecessary "dips?"

•Communicate-communicate-communicate!

Although it may not seem difficult, communicating can (in some situations) be very hard. If we want to be heard we have to speak up. Wars, divorces, and bad relationships have all been caused by a lack of communication.

None of us are mind readers and therefore, we should not expect people to know what we are thinking nor should we get upset

at how other people react to our silence. In essence, if we feel we should say something that is worth saying, then we should say it.

•Lastly, we have to be good to ourselves inside and out. This means that we have to take the time to pamper ourselves and do those things that are necessary in order for us to feel good about ourselves.

This sometimes time consuming task should not be done to please another individual or to be accepted by any group of people, but should be done so that we are happy with what we see in the mirror. The inside is equally, if not more important, and cannot be ignored. If our spirit is not happy then outward appearances mean nothing. We must know who we are, what we stand for and develop a relationship with our higher power in order to truly be good to ourselves.

Ultimately, we are the ones who decide how we will play this game of life. Staying ahead of the game means maintaining a positive outlook, getting involved in our community, being kind to others, communicating effectively, and always taking time out to take care of ourselves.



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UTC and Div.-IA? Thanks Mocs, I needed the laugh

I have now heard it all, thanks to our Southern Conference companions, UT-Chattanooga.

For those who don't know (and I would imagine not too many people around here could muster even a little bit of care for our friends in Chattanooga) UTC opened the doors of a brand new football stadium last Saturday.

And in attendance at the new Max Finley Stadium was a sell-out crowd of approximately 22,000, far more than their previous all-time high of 12,003 back in 1981.

Now, it doesn't take a rocket scientist, or even a UTC graduate, to realize that in 1981, the 12,000 people who showed up to the old Chamberlain Field were there to watch the Mocs. Last Saturday, the 22,000 who showed up were there to see the new stadium.

So why is it that a Chattanooga newspaper not only repeated talk of the lowly Mocs expanding their new stadium 10,000 more seats by next year, but also of moving from Division I-AA to I-A ... AFTER JUST ONE FRAPPIN' GAME! AFTER ONE FRAPPIN' SELLOUT!

Some of the things I read in this newspaper were just astonishing. Like this for instance:

The NCAA (capacity) requirement for D-1 is 30,000. Not a problem, you say. Perhaps not. One of the really great things about how the stadium was constructed is its elasticity. It is expandable to 30 or 40 or even 50 thousand.

Forty or 50 thousand? At UTC? They can't get that many people to pass by that hole they call a campus in one day.

Newspaper: The NCAA requires you to sell an average of 17,000 tickets per game. No problem, you say. Well, Saturday Western Carolina comes here and the goal on the hill is to sell 13,000, just one week after a sellout. The students are on fall break, you see ...

My only guess is that at UTC, fall break lasts about 16 years.

Newspaper: Conference USA is the name being bandied about as the conference with whom UTC should affiliate ...

UTC is 5-1 right now, that's after a grueling schedule against Tennessee Tech (is to Bulloch Academy), Middle Tennessee State (is to Statesboro High) Tennessee State (is to Marvin Pittman Elementary), Wofford (their student's are the ones you say every day on Northland Cable news giving the day's lunch menu) and VMI (do I even need to go there?).

The only team they've played worth a flip is GSU, and we pulled their pants down.

To UT-Chattanooga: Your record in the last five years goes like this: 3-8, 4-7, 3-8, 4-7, 2-9. Your last Southern Conference championship was in 1984, and even then, your overall record was 6-5. And you're 5-1 now and still not in the I-AA top 25. Poretty tough schedule, ay?

Like I've said, I've now heard it all. And truthfully, I needed a good laugh.

Spartans hand GSU shutout

By Jill Walker
Staff Writer

UNC-G 3
GSU 0

The Lady Eagles soccer team had a tough day Tuesday after being shut out by UNC-Greensboro 3-0 at Eagle Field.

As they approach closer to the end of their season, their record now stands at 10-6-2.

GSU kept up with UNC-Greensboro until the 38:00 minute mark when the Lady Spartans headed the ball in off a corner kick.

The Spartans kept momentum and control by dominating the first half and walking away with a 2-0 lead at the break.

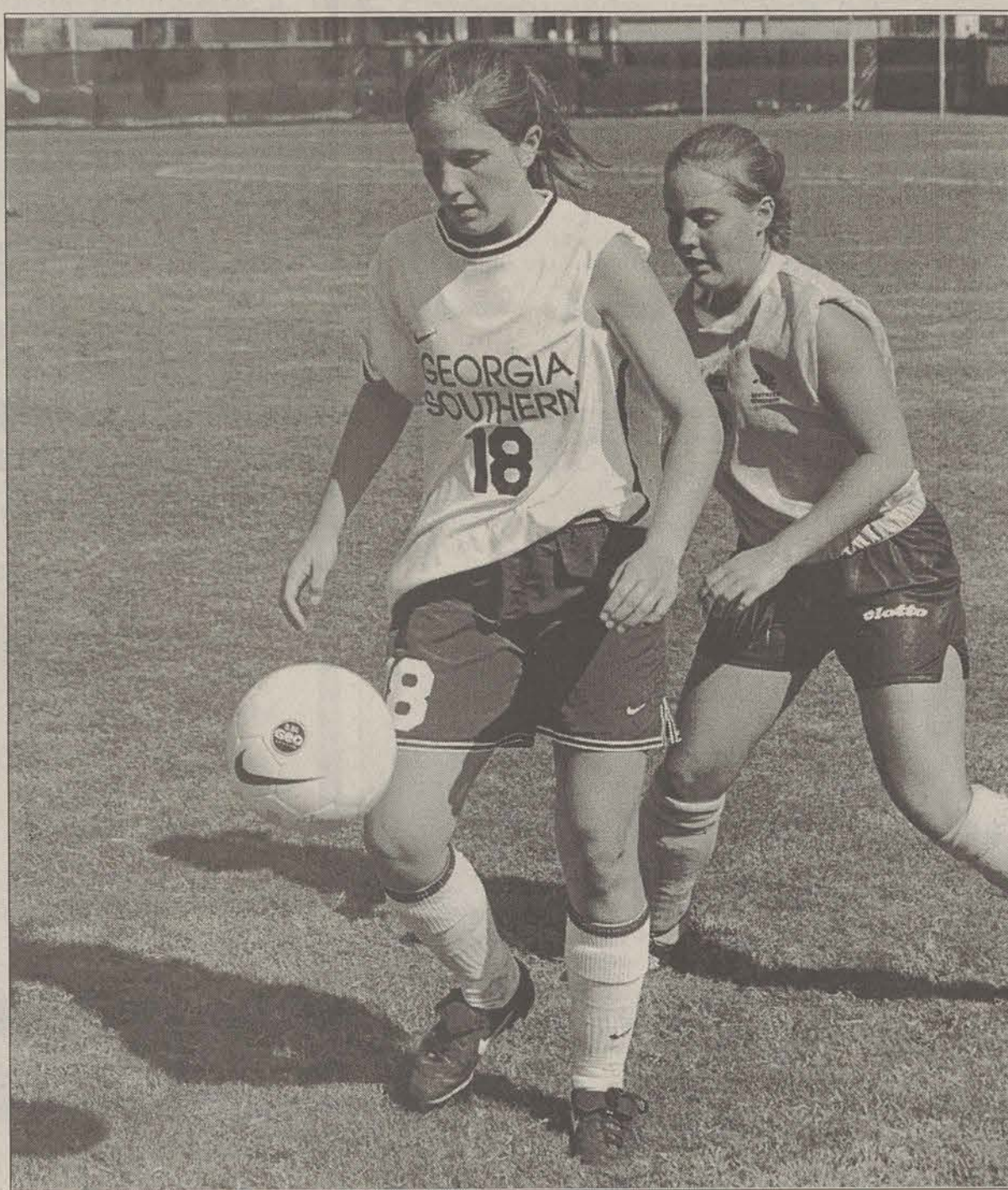
The Lady Eagles came out for the second half looking to turn the momentum their direction but struggled to do so. GSU gave up the last goal of the game as the Spartans headed in another ball off a corner kick.

Lady Eagles coach Tom Norton said the biggest problem they faced was that they didn't come out ready to play.

"You have to show up to play, and I don't feel that was the case today," Norton said. "I feel there was probably still some disappointment from our previous loss against Wofford, but we needed to focus and come out here ready to play."

"UNC-Greensboro really moved the ball around well against us, and we never got the chance to get into any kind of rhythm."

GSU has one regular season game remaining, that coming this Saturday, Oct. 25, against UT-Chattanooga at 1 p.m. at Eagle Field.



TAKING A HARD FALL: The Lady Eagles fell to UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday at Eagle Field 3-0, leaving them at 10-6-2 on the season. GSU will play its last regular season game this Saturday against Chattanooga at 1 p.m.

GSU tennis pair making noise in L.A.

GSU News Service

Two GSU women's tennis players, Britta Wilms and Anita Buggins, are competing in the 1997 Riviera American Championships in Los Angeles.

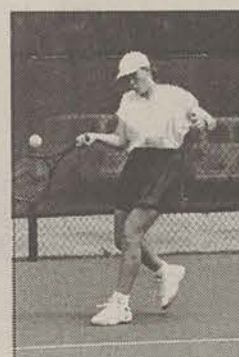
These senior Wilms earned a spot in the pre-qualifying event but lost in the first round to Kansas star Kris Sell 6-1, 6-2.

The duo also teamed up for a spot in the doubles' pre-qualifying event. After receiving a bye in the first round, they defeated Nagy/Filipovic (Washington State) 6-2, 6-0, and Bakalarova/Safarova (Southern California) 7-5, 6-4 to become one of four for the qualifier.

Both qualifying events lead up to the main draw, which will also be held at the Riviera Country Club beginning today.



Britta Wilms



Anita Buggins

Citadel marching in for injury-riddled GSU

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

GSU coach Paul Johnson has been faced with questions all week regarding injuries.

Like back-up quarterback Greg Hill taking over for the injured Kenny Robinson. Or the loss of Anthony Williams for the season.

And in one way or another, the first-year head coach has always tackled

the questions with this answer: "Someone is going to have to step up."

While he's not sure who that someone is, yet, he is certain that The Citadel is not a team to be taken lightly, by any stretch of the imagination.

Johnson will remind you that they have a smart, heady quarterback, and their defense isn't allowing too many yards as of late — no more than 250 total yards in each of the last three games to be exact.

And if his Eagles show any of the characteristics they showed last week against Appalachian State — simply putting it — they won't win.

"Someone is obviously going to have to step up," Johnson said on Tuesday. "We do have a lot of injuries. If we had to play today, we would have six starters missing."

Last year, The Citadel managed a 35-20 come-from-behind win over the Eagles.

This year, the Eagles sit on top of the Southern Conference by one-half game. Just underneath them lie Furman, East Tennessee and Chattanooga.

Furman and East Tennessee are slated to battle this Saturday.

"All we need to worry about this week is The Citadel," Johnson said. "We've got to beat The Citadel. I would hope that we wouldn't worry about what's going on somewhere else. If we are worried about something else

and don't take care of business Saturday, I guarantee you we won't have to be worried much longer."

If anything good came out of the loss to the Mountaineers last Saturday, it might have been bringing the Eagles' mind frame back to reality.

"I'll tell you what, the loss hurt," said linebacker D.T. Tanner. "But I've noticed this week in practice some guys putting forth a lot more effort than before."

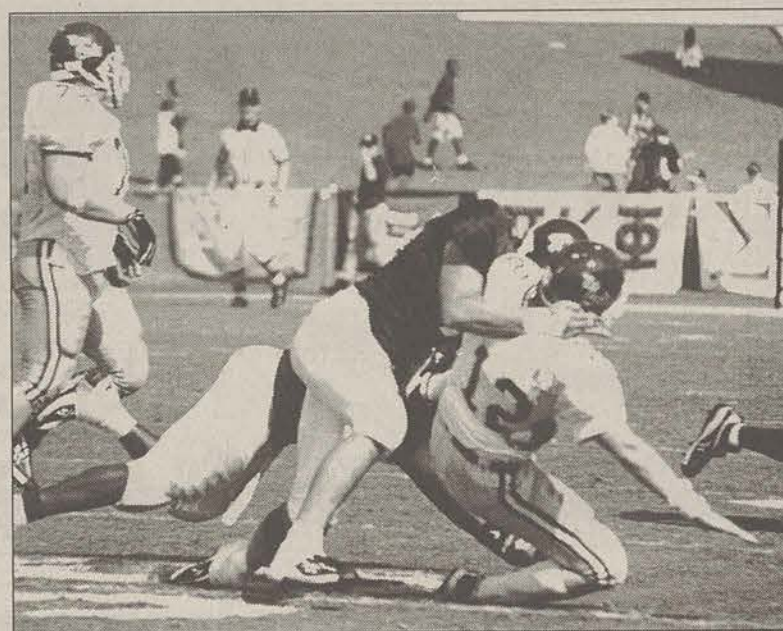
"I think we beat ourselves more than Appalachian State did. We lost Kenny and then Anthony, and I think we kind of stuck our heads down. But let me say that no other team should expect that from us. We're going to try to take it to every team we play."

Perhaps just as important heading into the thick of the conference schedule, Tanner says that fan-support will play a big factor in the final weeks' games.

"It's so important," Tanner said. "We're a winning team, and we still can't get support from our fellow-students. I don't understand."

"Appalachian had a great crowd up there and they played a factor. Every first down and every third down, they were up and cheering."

"I'd just like to get all the students to the game first. We can worry about the jumping up and cheering part later."



GOING DOWN: The Eagle defense doing what it does best ... hitting.

Southern Conference football standings

	Conference Overall			
	W	L	W	L
1. Georgia Southern	4	1	5	2
2. Furman	3	1	5	1
3. Chattanooga	2	1	5	1
4. East Tenn. State	2	1	4	2
5. Appalachian State	2	2	3	3
6. Wofford	2	2	2	3
7. Western Carolina	2	3	2	4
8. The Citadel	1	3	3	4
9. Va. Military Institute	0	4	0	7

Oct. 18 Games

App. St. 24, GSU 12
Navy 42, VMI 7
Furman 21, Citadel 7
Wofford 17, W. Carolina 7
Chattanooga 28, Tenn. St. 7

Oct. 25 Games

Citadel at GSU, 1 p.m.
ETSU at Furman, 1:30 p.m.
W. Carolina at UTC, 1:30 p.m.
App. St. at Wofford, 2 p.m.
Open: VMI

Sports shorts from around the country ...

• Denver Broncos owner **Pat Bowlen** testified that the fear of litigation against NFL owners caused him to change his vote to allow the Rams to move to St. Louis.

His testimony shows that someone on the NFL side believed there could be an antitrust violation. Jurors had already heard such statements solely from lawyers representing the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission in its \$130 million lawsuit against the NFL.

• The task is at hand for No. 16 Georgia, as Kentucky and quarterback **Tim Couch** come calling.

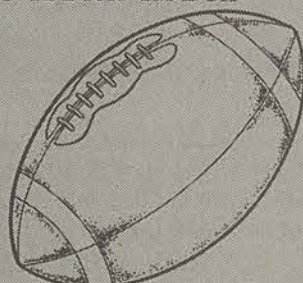
"They stretch the field as well as anyone," Bulldogs defensive coordinator **Joe Kines** said on Monday.

"Couch has nice vision and a nice arm. He's a very talented quarterback and they're using his talent very well. The screen may be the most deadly thing they've got."

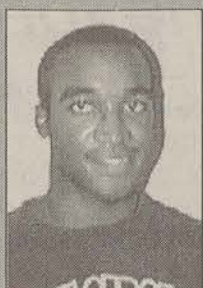
The Associated Press Top 20

1. Nebraska	6-0	11. Auburn	6-1
2. Penn State	6-0	12. Oklahoma St.	6-0
3. Florida State	6-0	13. UCLA	5-2
4. North Carolina	7-0	14. Kansas St.	5-1
5. Michigan	6-0	15. Michigan St.	5-1
6. Florida	6-1	16. Georgia	5-1
7. Washington	5-1	17. LSU	5-2
8. Tennessee	5-1	18. Iowa	4-2
9. Ohio State	6-1	19. Virginia Tech	5-1
10. Washington St.	6-0	20. Texas A&M	5-1

THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX



"BUT DON'T BET ON IT."



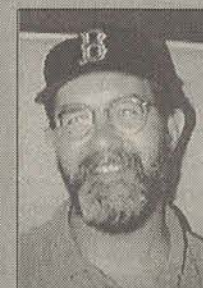
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Last Week 10-5



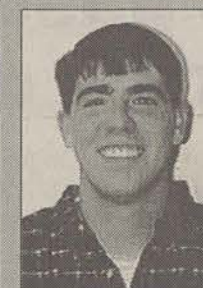
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Last Week 10-5



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Overall 46-29
Last Week 7-8



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Overall 42-33
Last Week 6-9



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Last Week 5-10



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Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kentucky at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia
Vanderbilt at So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	Vanderbilt	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina
Clemson at Maryland	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
East Tenn. State at Furman	ETSU	ETSU	ETSU	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	ETSU
Wake Forest at Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Duke	Wake Forest
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Baltimore at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Baltimore	Washington	Washington
Dallas at Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Minnesota
Chicago at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Tennessee at Arizona	Tennessee	Tennessee	Arizona	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Arizona
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville
Green Bay at New England	Green Bay	New England	Green Bay	Green Bay	New England	Green Bay	New England	Green Bay

• Last week's guest predictor, Pat Murphy, a GSU English professor, predicted 5 games correctly out of 15, good for sixth place in the box.

To be a guest predictor in the G-A pick'em box, come by The George-Anne office in the Williams Center and submit your name today. Submissions must be made by Monday before noon.

Hill now the man behind center in Robinson's absence

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

In one way of putting it, Greg Hill has been asked to carry the torch for the GSU football team the rest of the regular season.

Really, though, the sophomore quarterback has been asked to carry the team.

Quite an assignment.

After starting quarterback Kenny Robinson broke his hand last Saturday against Appalachian State on the first play of the game, Hill was given the nod

for the remainder of the contest.

After Robinson's injury was deemed season-ending, Hill has now been given the nod for the remaining four regular season games, which all start this Saturday at Paulson Stadium for a 1 p.m. tango with The Citadel.

Robinson is expected to be out 4-to-6 weeks, meaning if the Eagles reach the playoffs, his return to signal calling is likely. Until then, Hill is the man behind center.

"I think I just need to concen-

trate on running the offense to the best of my ability and just execute," Hill said Tuesday afternoon. "I'm kind of quiet, but I've got to become a verbal leader now and lead by example."

Although a backup through the first seven games, Hill ranks first on the team in touchdowns scored with nine and sits behind only Roderick Russell in total rushing yards with 575, an average of 73.3 yards per game.

"Greg is very fast and quick," said Russell. "He likes to get up

and down the field in a hurry. He likes to move a lot faster than Kenny does."

"He's going to do fine," said GSU quarterbacks coach Michael Carter. "We've been saying ever since we got here that Greg has great athletic ability. All he has to do is stay calm and relax."

If by chance Hill were to go down, Chris Johnson has moved to the number-two quarterback spot, and freshman Andre

Weathers has been named the third-string quarterback instead of red-shirt J.R. Revere.

"Hopefully, it won't come down to that," Carter said. "But if it does, then we decided that Andre will be the one called upon."

But until that happens, Hill will take the controls of the Eagle offense.

"We had a good practice today," Hill said. "When Saturday comes, I'll be ready."



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MOVING IT: Greg Hill now assumes the starting QB role.

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Lacross not favorite past-time yet, but GSU is working on it

By Lee Guarnella
Staff Writer

If someone were to ask what the national sport of Canada was, the most common answer would probably be hockey, right?

Wrong. Canada's national sport is lacrosse.

Lacrosse, unfortunately, doesn't have an illustrious past in Statesboro as it does in Canada, yet. But the GSU lacrosse team is optimistic about its recruiting this year.

"We're extremely excited about the turnout this year," Eagle lax president Mike Ventimiglia said. "We are a little short on experience, but after practicing the fundamentals for a couple of weeks, the guys should have it down well enough to play."

Of the new recruits, New York native Patrick MacNamara seemed confident of his athletic ability at the goal position.

"I'm not at all nervous," MacNamara said. "I think I'll be able to contribute to the team significantly."

Last year's team went through a rebuilding year.

Eagle lacrosse didn't fare well against any of their opponents last year, dropping 10 of 10 games versus Southeastern Lacrosse Conference (SELC) teams.

"We didn't have the organization and the discipline in our team last year that we will implement in our club this year," Ventimiglia said.

Last season, the Eagle lax team played well but without any gains, losing by one goal to conference champion Georgia Tech and by one goal to Alabama.

The SELC comprises of such teams as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Tennessee, just to name a few.

Lacrosse is a spring sport by practice, the same way as baseball. But this season is getting off to a quick start.

The GSU lacrosse team will be heading to Atlanta on Oct. 25 for an all-Georgia tournament, hosted by Georgia Tech.

ACC team Clemson has been invited to play in the tournament as well.

"We'll be ready for the games," Ventimiglia commented. "We have an advantage over last year in that we are getting started earlier."

The GSU lacrosse team opens up against Emory on Saturday.

For more information on the GSU lacrosse team, please contact team president Mike Ventimiglia at 871-5676.

• **GSU Fencing:** The annual fall fencing match between GSU and Georgia College will be held Friday, Oct. 24, in the Marvin Pittman Gym at 3:30 p.m. Both men and women will be competing. Competitions will be held in all three weapons.

First female college football player options back to the soccer field

By Julie Finninday
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Liz Heaston, the first woman to play in a college football game, wouldn't mind helping out the guys at Willamette University again.

But right now, she would rather focus on soccer and her studies.

The 5-foot-5, 120-pound woman kicked her way into the history books Saturday by scoring two extra points as Willamette defeated Linfield College 27-0.

"She was a natural," football coach Dan Hawkins said.

On Sunday, Heaston was back in her role as star defender on the women's soccer team, which

is ranked 14th nationally in the NAIA. With her help, the Salem-based Bearcats held off Pacific Lutheran 3-2.

And on Monday morning, she appeared on the national TV shows NBC's "Today" and CBS' "This Morning." Then it was off to a full day of classes for the 20-year-old biology major.

"I was out there to have fun and do my job on the field for the team," the junior from Richland, Wash., said. "That was enough for me."

Hawkins said he has received e-mail from around the country thanking him for putting Heaston in the game. But with the starting kicker returning from an injury and Heaston's schedule in school and on the

soccer team, she's unlikely to play football again anytime soon.

"She still wants to be part of the team, and I'm totally good with that," Hawkins said. "Our schedules just don't jibe."

The milestone Saturday had long been anticipated. Women at Duke and Louisville had come close to playing football, but never got into a game.

Arleigh Dodson, commissioner of the Northwest Conference of which Willamette is a member, said he supports women playing in men's football games "as long as the safety is there."

"Women are going to go the way they want to go, but right now I don't sense any big push for women to play football," he said.

What went wrong for Atlanta, again

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Let the second-guessing begin.

Once again, the Atlanta Braves begin the offseason wondering what went wrong rather than reflecting on all that went right.

The Braves, baseball's best team during the regular season with 101 victories, were desperate for a second World Series title to solidify their ranking as the team of the '90s. Instead, they didn't even make it past Florida in the NL championship series.

"This was not a successful season," reliever Mark Wohlers said after the Marlins ended Atlanta's two-season run as league champion with a 7-4 victory, winning the best-of-7 series in six games.

"It's hard to get to Game 6 of the LCS," Wohlers added. "You don't realize how hard it is. But the World Series is the only goal we had."

For all the triumphs this decade — six straight division titles, two division series victories, four NL championships — the Braves still have only one World Series ring.

That's why this defeat — to a wild-card team that finished nine games behind the Braves in NL East — was so hard to take.

"It's like Evander Holyfield knocked me out," pitcher Denny Neagle said.

"I'd donate my whole share to charity for a trip to the Series and a chance for a ring. Damn, this hurts."

The Marlins, who didn't even exist when Atlanta began its unprecedented run of six straight appearances in the NLCS, brought down the mighty Braves despite Alex Fernandez's rotator cuff injury and Kevin Brown's viral infection.

"You've got to admire the Marlins," Neagle said. "They battled through injuries, the loss of Fernandez, a lot of stuff. They

never made excuses. They never relaxed with the lead."

For only the second time since 1991, there will be a World Series that doesn't include the Braves, who could only blame themselves for their latest postseason failure.

Atlanta had a higher batting average in the series (.253 to Florida's .199), more homers (six to one) and a lower earned run average (2.60 to 3.57). The Braves kept making miscues at just the wrong time, however, and the Marlins seized every opportunity.

"This hurts a lot," said Kenny Lofton, who was acquired by the Braves to be a dominating postseason force but wound up hitting only .185 with one stolen base against the Marlins. "The best team did not win and I'll never change my mind on that."

The Braves, the team that mastered the art of the comeback in the NLCS, failed to recapture the magic of their dramatic victories in 1991, '92 and '96.

The tone was set in Game 1, when Florida scored five unearned runs on two errors for a 5-3 victory. The Braves won Games 2 and 4, but never pulled ahead in the series, squandering away the third game on a misjudged

fly ball and a baserunning blunder.

"The Marlins beat us," said Tom Glavine, who took the loss in Game 6. "But to a degree, we beat ourselves."

In the end, the Braves couldn't even rely on their trump card — those magnificent starting pitchers.

Glavine, who pitched the deciding game in Atlanta's only World Series victory two years ago, surrendered four runs in the first inning and left with two outs in the sixth, having allowed all seven runs on 10 hits, seven walks and one hit batter.

"I don't want to say it was bad luck, but there were just some things that didn't go our way," he said. "Sometimes you make good pitches and get bad results."

After the Marlins jumped to a 4-0 lead, the Braves fought back with a run in the first and two more in the second. But as was the case throughout the series, Atlanta could never surpass the Marlins.

Florida sealed the victory in the sixth when six grounders produced four singles and three runs.

"When you get six ground balls, you don't expect to give up three runs," Glavine said. "That's usually two good innings for me."

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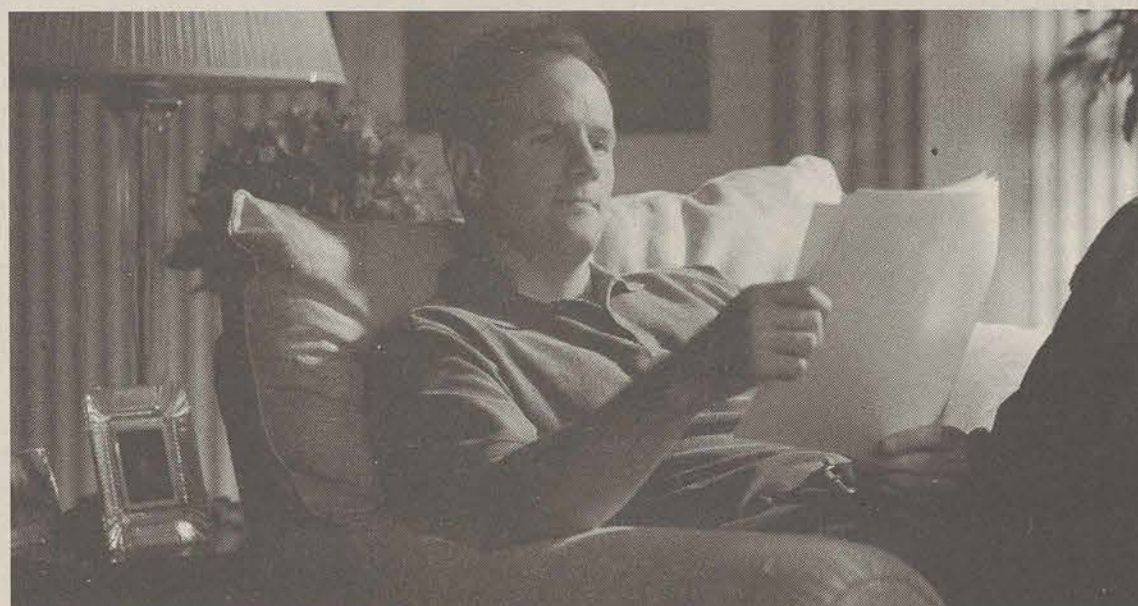
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LIVE FROM THE 'BORO

KELLEY MCGONNELL

If you do nothing else, take a walk and enjoy the weather

There may be all kinds of things to do this week. Some of those things may not be on this list. All I can say is I try to give you good coverage of what there is to do.

This week, due to the awesome weather, I suggest grabbing some friends, a football and a jacket and heading out to Mill Creek.

Tonight, (Thursday) Woods and Cone hit the Nikel along with 25-cent wings. Eagle Cinema is showing "My Best Friend's Wedding" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater for \$1. Cheaper than renting. DJ Scoobie will satisfy all your dancing needs at Legend's Dance Party.

Friday night, Eagle Cinema is presenting Billy Bob Thorton in his stuttering-Oscar winning role in "Sling Blade." The show starts at 9:30 p.m. after a special repeat of "My Best Friend's Wedding" at 7 p.m.

The Drunks will be strumming your favorite tunes at the Woodin Nikel. In addition to the band, The Drunks, other drunks will abound because it is \$1.50 rum drink specials all night long.

But Legends is the place to be Friday night. Two crazy guys are buying everybody's drinks from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apparently, they won some money and want to spread the wealth. So stop in and help them empty their wallets. Remember to say "Thank you."

Saturday night is, as usual, Sexy Saturday at the Nikel with \$2 sex drinks. Blind Willie's will play host to Colonel Bruce Hampton. If you haven't heard him before, go give him a listen.

On Sunday, stop by the Winner's Circle for Retro Skate.

Monday is hopefully Comedy Night at the Woodin Nikel.

But more importantly, Monday night is the night the WB (channel 12) plays my favorite "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer." Tune in or you could go to Blind Willie's and play pool for free. Depends on what your priorities are.

Tuesday is \$2 Burger and Fries night at the Nikel. It might be worth a try.

And guess what's back, The Haunted Forest. Yes, that's right, starting tonight you can be scared to death by the crew behind Paulson Stadium. If you have never been, you have to go. It is the scariest-haunted thing you could ever experience.

Wednesday is "Comedy to Die For" in the Union. SMO is headlining Local Band Night at Blind Willie's. These guys placed second in last June's Battle of the Band, so they are definitely worth shelling out three bucks and listening to. Please, please support your local bands.

Speaking of support, how about actually listening to WVGS? Give a couple of different shows a try, that's all I'm asking. If you give it a try and still don't like it, I will forgive you.

But you may love the stuff they're doing over there, but you won't know if you don't give them a chance.

There is a really good show on Thursday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Ry-no's show). Another winner is dougthethehouse on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Just give them a listen.

Dumb and Dumber at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair

This feature may have a strange title, but the writers have titled it themselves. They are a girlfriend/boyfriend duo and refuse to say who is "dumb" and who is "dumber." Brett Heilbron and Amanda Payne weekly review a different facet of life at GSU. They cover everything from movies to grocery stores to restaurants. Keep an eye out for them.

She said...

By Amanda Payne
Staff Writer

Some friends and Brett and I were sitting around last Friday night pondering thoughts of where to go and what to do. My brother's girlfriend was visiting from Furman, so we decided to take her to the only place she hadn't been in the 'Boro.

Being that most of Statesboro's attractions have been exhausted anyway, the only thing left to do was to take the annual trip to the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair.

I am in full favor of any fair, circus, festival, parade, etc., because I know once I get through the gate, I will be in calorie heaven-I mean heaven. Don't get me wrong, while at the fair I did enjoy the ferris-wheel and the feeling of perpetual nausea after

He said...

By Brett Heilbron
Staff Writer

I could actually see the ferris-wheel from the road. It was bigger than I ever anticipated. I was subjected to the sounds of laughter and loud music upon exiting my car. The sky almost turned pink from the colorful lights, the air carried an aroma of fried food. This was much more fair than I had bargained for.

The admission was \$3 per person. Oh no, I only brought \$20 with me; I didn't expect the fair to be so expensive. Since I was paying for two, I started to worry.

After paying for the right to enter the fair, we entered into the crowd. Everyone, including myself, was amazed by the size of it and the plethora of vendors waiting to take our money. All the rides looked new, and the side-shows and restaurants were actually converted trailers. They were all new as well.

The rides were better than expected. They actually scared patrons and drew small crowds. I was really impressed with this aspect of the fair. We decided to go get some tickets and hit the rides.

I stepped up to the ticket counter and realized why this fair was so big and why everything looked, sounded and

mercifully stumbling off the Kamikaze. But let me have some funnel cake, cotton candy and a candied apple to take home for tomorrow and I am the happiest camper alive.

Overall, the idea of going to the fair was a success and we had a great time. I won't be shy about the length of our stay, which topped out at about 70 minutes.

The event included more than several irritating teen-agers and unsupervised children running around.

But the badgering from the tent vendors who wanted you to break a bottle with a fastball or to guess your weight for \$2 was enough to make my swirling stomach extremely sour. With Saturday's treats in hand, we exited the fair.

It smelled so nice and new. My father has always told me, if you want something nice, you usually have to pay for it. He was right.

It was \$25 for 40 tickets which afforded Amanda and myself the chance to ride two rides. Luckily, it was entertainment enough for Amanda, because the Kamikaze did her in, but I could of used a few more rides for my money.

How, you ask, did I get the extra money? Well, this extravagant fair also contained an ATM. This was a real quality move by management. Again, I thought of my father's wisdom when the machine informed me of the \$3.95 service fee. Instead of giving in to the machine, I borrowed our way until I had access to a machine with a more reasonable rate of \$1.50. I love banking.

For the rest of the night, the fair became disturbing. The bright lights that had attracted me in the beginning began to blind me.

All of my senses started rejecting the environment. The whole thing became a big money trap for me, as many things tend to do. I left the fair thinking of its similarities to other avenues of entertainment: it's big business that has lost its roots.

CD REVIEW

Supergrass is 'In It for the Money'

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

Supergrass got boosted to semi-generation Xer fame with the help of the inclusion of their song, "We're Alright," on the Clueless soundtrack.

Although exposed to the mainstream by this, Supergrass still didn't see the success that record execs wished for.

America in its post-grunge stupor apparently wasn't ready for Supergrass' retro revision that had nothing to do with the 70s revival going on at the time.

Supergrass seemed as care-free as the Monkees and just as consistently melodic and harmless lyrically.

What the masses wanted was unknown, but classify it as alternative rock and it was certain to meet failure.

Supergrass never hit bottom, though. A solid fan base in the United Kingdom and obvious potential have kept them afloat to keep new material flowing.

Their release "In It For The Money" indicates by title alone



the naivete and mandatory honesty that typically flows from young progressive artists. The single of the same name starts the album and evokes the spirit of what is to follow, which is a mature mix of the wistful and moody blended with the urgent and sometimes maniacal.

The moody seems to outlast the maniacal and often serves as its instigator. "Richard III" evokes this cause-and-effect relationship most clearly.

But as vocalist/guitarist Gaz Coombes finds voice after the dark intro riffs, one might think a little suspicious the similarity of Coombes' shrill throatiness to

Duchovny 'plays God' with little emotion in an ambiguous show of mediocrity

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Playing God" is David Duchovny's first major film since his "X-Files" fame. Fox's successful TV series has managed to

keep him from the big screen since 1994 in "Kaliifornia," but this return marks a nice precursor to the upcoming "X-Files" movie.

In all honesty, it seems as if Duchovny treated this film like a practice session for Agent Mulder's initiation into the silver screen rather than a genuinely sincere endeavor.

You'd think movie execs would be leery of casting television stars in big picture roles given the success rate of such crossovers in recent history.

The entire cast of "Friends" has failed to produce one hit, countless other sitcom stars have yielded mostly flops lately, and even George Clooney has landed, at best, films with moderate success.

"Playing God" is likely to fall along the way side with the worst of these, as well. In all respects, it is a wholly unspectacular movie.

Duchovny plays an ex-surgeon (fired as a result of substance abuse) who becomes involved with a crime boss, played by Timothy Hutton ("The Dark Half" and "Beautiful Girls"), when he shows medical attention to one of his hirelings.

Aside from a few good one-liners, Duchovny sleepwalks through the entire role with all the emotionless detachment of a coma victim.

This insipid behavior might be conducive to the enigmatic atmosphere of the "X-Files," but it is distinctly out of place against the stylish backdrop of this film.

Hutton, on the other hand, seems to get into his flamboyantly eccentric role with all the enthusiasm of a has-been whose landed his first juicy part in a long time (which, let's face it, he is). Unfortunately, his character is too benign to be memorable or to pose any serious threat to the protagonists.

He's not sinister enough to provide a real con-

Top Five Must Have Albums

Each week, a different music "expert" has been asked to list the five albums he or she would just die without. So far, the experts have come from WVGS FM 91.9. Well, this week we (the Entertainment staff) thought it might be nice if we let the reading audience know what albums we value most. After all, you read a lot of our opinions about music, but you don't know what we actually like. So this week, CD reviewer, Brad O'Neill, is sharing his top five. Brad also covers many local concerts. But don't worry, we are still letting those DJs have their say.

5. Doors: "Morrison Hotel"-Morrison's poetry and beautiful pieces of literature shine through in songs like *Indian Summer* and *The Spy*. The unique sound of the Doors combined with the haunting voice of Morrison make this album a must own.

4. Grateful Dead: "Dozin' at the Knick"-A three disc set produced by Phil Lesh after the death of Jerry Garcia. This incredible collection of live music shows the true sound and brilliant images of the world's most followed band.

3. Traffic: "John Barleycorn Must Die"-The combination of Dave Mason, Jim Capaldi, Steve Winwood, and Chris Wood produce a sound that can never be duplicated. Songs including "Freedom Rider," "Empty Pages," and "Every Mother's Son" make this album a classic that will never die.

that of Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan.

"In It For The Money" is at its best when Coombes sounds his most hopeful, or least driven to self-reflection. The big pipe-organ-inflected "Cheapskate" and "Sun Hits The Sky" pull Supergrass into 90s alterna-rock, taking banality and forming short works full of hooks.

"Tonight," "Late In The Day," and "It's Not Me" are pensive pieces that contrast heavily to the upbeat, commercial tunes.

Full of sleepy chords strummed just as sleepily on acoustic guitar and with lyrics

2. Pink Floyd: "Dark Side of the Moon"-A perfect selection for that evening when you're not in the mood to go out drinking but you still want to participate in "extra-curricular" activities. I purchased this album over seven years ago and have yet to grow tired of the music. A classic everyone should own!

1. Widespread Panic: "Everyday"-Panic's third release and by far the best to date. Although the band is best heard live, each track off the album is perfect for any mood you may find yourself in.

—For more by Brad O'Neill, check out the CD review of Cinnamon beside this column. Brad has reviewed the recent *Drivin' n' Cryin'* show here in Statesboro and has done several reviews for the Southern Reflector.

even more sleep-inducing, they take repeated listens to enjoy, since Supergrass is obviously at their most enjoyable when the quick, short framework is employed.

Never mind, though, the seemingly dull spots on "Money," these lads are the future of pop talent. Where lyrics take on the guise of inexperience, song dynamics are, at times, quite complex.

And if the name of their band can remain associated with an Alicia Silverstone movie, there might be a chance that this alone will spur a couple of Americans to buy their albums.



flict in the story, and rarely does the film explore the potential psychological polarities/similarities between his character and Duchovny's.

In fact, Hutton's character is at best dan-

gerous as a result of reckless and unbalanced behavior.

Surprisingly, the best performance comes from Angelina Jolie ("Hackers" and "Cyborg II"), who plays Hutton's groupie-like girlfriend and Duchovny's co-conspirator in FBI snitching.

This role somewhat redeems Jolie's past performances, which she undoubtedly landed via the credentials of her father, Jon Voigt.

Perhaps the worst performance, is given by Peter Stormare ("Fargo" and "The Lost World") as a Soviet mob associate who speaks Russian but has a British accent. Stormare seems to have been habitually typecast as a criminal thug since his last "normal" role in "Damage."

The plot is lackluster and loosely constructed with various ambiguities (like what Hutton's criminal activities actually involve). Furthermore, there's only one intriguing (but down-played) plot twist, yet the climax is anything but intriguing.

Duchovny provides narration throughout the opening sequence. At that point, it is difficult to tell whether this is an amateurish convention or a stylish, detective noir subtlety.

Two narrated segments later (which coincidentally is at the end of the movie to supply the audience with what the story could not) it is evident which of these two it is.

There is, however, a strong potential for psychodrama in Duchovny's recovery from drug addiction, but this is neglected like a minor subplot as he kicks amphetamines like a chocolate craving.

All in all, "Playing God," is a journey into mediocrity. Maybe in the eighties, this film would have been noteworthy, but in the age of the hyper-violent genre, cutting-edge violence and special effects, it makes a better straight-to-video flick.

Spice up your tunes with a little Cinnamon

By Brad O'Neill
Staff Writer

For some reason, I just can't get into female vocalists. Even when the Cranberries were big, I could never really get into their sound. Because of this, I was really surprised to find myself liking Cinnamon's new release "The Courier." There's something so catchy about the album that I can't quite put my finger on.

This Stockholm based duo has had great success in Japan and Scandinavia over the years and is slowly catching on here in America.

"The Courier" contains songs that are both catchy and energetic. "Hopeless Case" and "A Northwest Passage" are two songs off the album with a groovy beat and upbeat sound that will definitely get your attention.

"We look at music as a vehicle to get our ideas across...not as much in a political sense, but in terms of philosophy of life," Jiri Novac, guitarist, said. "Sometimes it's angry, sometimes melancholic, sometimes uplifting. But as long as what we're doing is meaningful in the long run, we are successful."

"The Courier," Cinnamon's Island debut, can be found at music stores around America. If you like the Cranberries, check out Cinnamon's new release.

Correction:

In last Tuesday's edition, it should have read that Nikki Sebastian was one quarter away from graduating from an unspecified school in S.C.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Top Five Must Have Albums

Each week, a special musical "expert" let's us know what five albums must be included in his or her collection. These are the albums that we would stand in front of a train to get back. As promised, the crew at WVGS is still offering up their top five albums for your reading pleasure. Scotty Strange, this week's guru, is a DJ at 91.9 and very active in the activities of the station. His show focuses on hard core music for hard core fans, as you can see by his hard core choices.

5. Stone Temple Pilots—"Core"—This album revived my faith in music. Too bad Scott Weiland is a drug addict, 'Talk Show' sucks!

2. Deftones—"Adrenaline"—Such emotion, such compassion, such anger. When a girl screws me over, this helps.

4. Rage Against the Machine—"Rage Against the Machine" (self-titled debut)—What can I say? It's rage.

1. Pantera—"Far Beyond Driven"—Bees could attack me, as long as this is playing, I would be fine.

—You can hear Scotty's show, "Strangebrew," on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on WVGS.

3. Helmet—"Mean Time"—Skater Punk Rocks!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hip-Hop star Warren G. sues Garth Brooks in trademark war

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Rapper Warren G. and country star Garth Brooks are feuding over the letter "g."

At issue is a stylized lowercase "g" that potentially is worth millions of dollars—the value of caps, jackets and tons of other merchandise.

A trademark infringement suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court contends that for his latest tour, Brooks used a symbol similar to that which Warren G., whose real name is Warren Griffin III, has used for years on his merchandise and album covers.

"It's almost exactly the same," David Cordrey, an attorney for Warren G., said. "It dilutes the value of the trademark."

Fans of the rapper might mistakenly purchase merchandise bearing the Brooks "g," and vice versa, the lawyer added.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and an injunction barring Brooks from using the logo.

Brooks' lawyer disagreed.

The contention is "without merit," Russell Jones said by telephone from Nashville.

The rapper's trademark is "a stencil 'g' with the words 'funk music' on it. Mr. Brooks' is a 'g' with a circle around it and no other words," Jones said.

On Oct. 3, he filed an action asking the federal court in Nashville to declare there was no trademark infringement.

"We want the court just to rule that in, fact, the two trademarks are not similar," he said.

Cordrey said his client became aware of the alleged trademark infringement from HBO's televised coverage of Brooks' free concert in New York City's Central Park.

A giant "g" was on each side of the stage, Cordrey said.

Brooks has sought to trademark his symbol.

A U.S. Trademark Office panel will rule on the request at a future date.

The Beaver House is worth the added expense

The Beaver House Restaurant
121 S. Main St. (next to Pizza Hut)

Lunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. M-Sun
Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. M-F
764-2821

No reservations needed
credit cards: yes

Bar: no, just beer and wine
Wheelchair Access: if you call ahead

Nonsmoking Area: yes
Dinner for two, without wine: \$25-40

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Price: ★★★
Ambiance: ★★★
Food: ★★★
Service: ★★★

This week's dining review took place at The Beaver House. This old house, turned restaurant has a certain charm about it. Although the first question my date asked was whether he was dressed well enough. Of course he was; The Beaver House looks formal, but casual is the code.

Both of us were quite enticed by the evening's special, boarding house style prime rib roast and fried shrimp (\$9.95). For those of you unaware, boarding house style means dinner and the side dishes come in bowls, from which you serve yourself. Just like living at home - or in a boarding house.

It was a little while before dinner arrived, so we had some time to look around. At one time a very spacious house, the restaurant features many dining rooms. The one we were in was very tastefully decorated.

There were knickknacks on the mantel over the fireplace, and the ribbons behind the pictures on the walls were co-ordinated with the draperies.

When dinner was served, there was definitely a lot of food. We got a dish of prime rib,



Rebecca Smith

The Beaver House is an old house which was turned into a restaurant. It is located on S. Main St. next to the Pizza Hut and is casual despite some rumors to the contrary.

a dish piled with fried shrimp, a bowl of boiled potatoes with cream gravy, green beans, seasoned rice, and broccoli.

Garlic bread was also served, although I think cornbread or dinner rolls would have been more appropriate.

The waitress throughout the meal was friendly and attentive. She kept our water and tea glasses full, and as fast as we could eat, she was bringing out more food. There was a slight problem with the prime rib, however: we only got one plate full.

When we asked for seconds, the waitress explained they had no more. Not a very good idea when it's the evening's special, but she said that lunch had been far busier than they expected. Still not a good reason, so I hope next time they don't run out before I get there.

All the sides were delicious. I have never had boiled potatoes with cream gravy; I've always had them mashed, but they were very good. The broccoli was marinated in a kind of Italian dressing, and was bright green and tender.

The seasoned rice was cooked to perfection, and the green beans were green beans

- what can you expect from a green bean? The fried shrimp were probably the best I've had in Statesboro. They were crispy on the outside, firm on the inside, and hot all the way through. Both plates were consistently good. The prime rib, what little we had of it, was very good also. It was tender and juicy, and cut thin just like prime rib should be.

For dessert, I had the chocolate fudge pie. This is excellent, also. It is a fudge pie, served with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce.

My date ordered the peach cobbler, which also came with ice cream. I swiped a big hunk of that - it had good sweet peaches in it and wasn't runny like some cobblers.

For the amount of food we ate, we definitely got our money's worth. It's a little high for the student budget, but it's worth it when you really need some good home-cooked food. It feels like being at home, too, with the decor and the friendly wait staff.

I should note The Beaver House also serves by-the-plate food like a standard restaurant, so if you aren't feeling up to a feeding frenzy, you can still get a good meal there.

Brosnan and Bond have only martinis in common, he still doesn't feel like James Bond

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Pierce Brosnan says he has only one thing in common with James Bond: a good martini.

"Yes, I've been known to imbibe a martini," Brosnan said in the November issue of Biography magazine. "Not all the time. Just occasionally."

Brosnan's second Bond movie, "Tomorrow Never Dies," opens

in December. He's under contract for a third and has an option for a fourth, yet he doesn't feel much like Bond.

"I put the suit on, put the gun on, do it, hang them up and go home," Brosnan said.

Marla Maples never read the pre-nuptial agreement

NEW YORK—Marla Maples said she didn't read her

prenuptial agreement with Donald Trump before signing it just two days before they married in 1993.

"I refused to read it because I felt it was sealing our fate," Maples said in Monday's Daily News.

Had she read it, "I'm sure I would not have signed it. I probably would not have gotten married, either."

Maples said she only read the document after she split from Trump in May.

"I couldn't believe that anyone would put that kind of financial limitation on what love is," she said.

Maples, 33, didn't reveal details of the agreement.

She did say reports that she'll receive \$2.5 million are inaccurate.

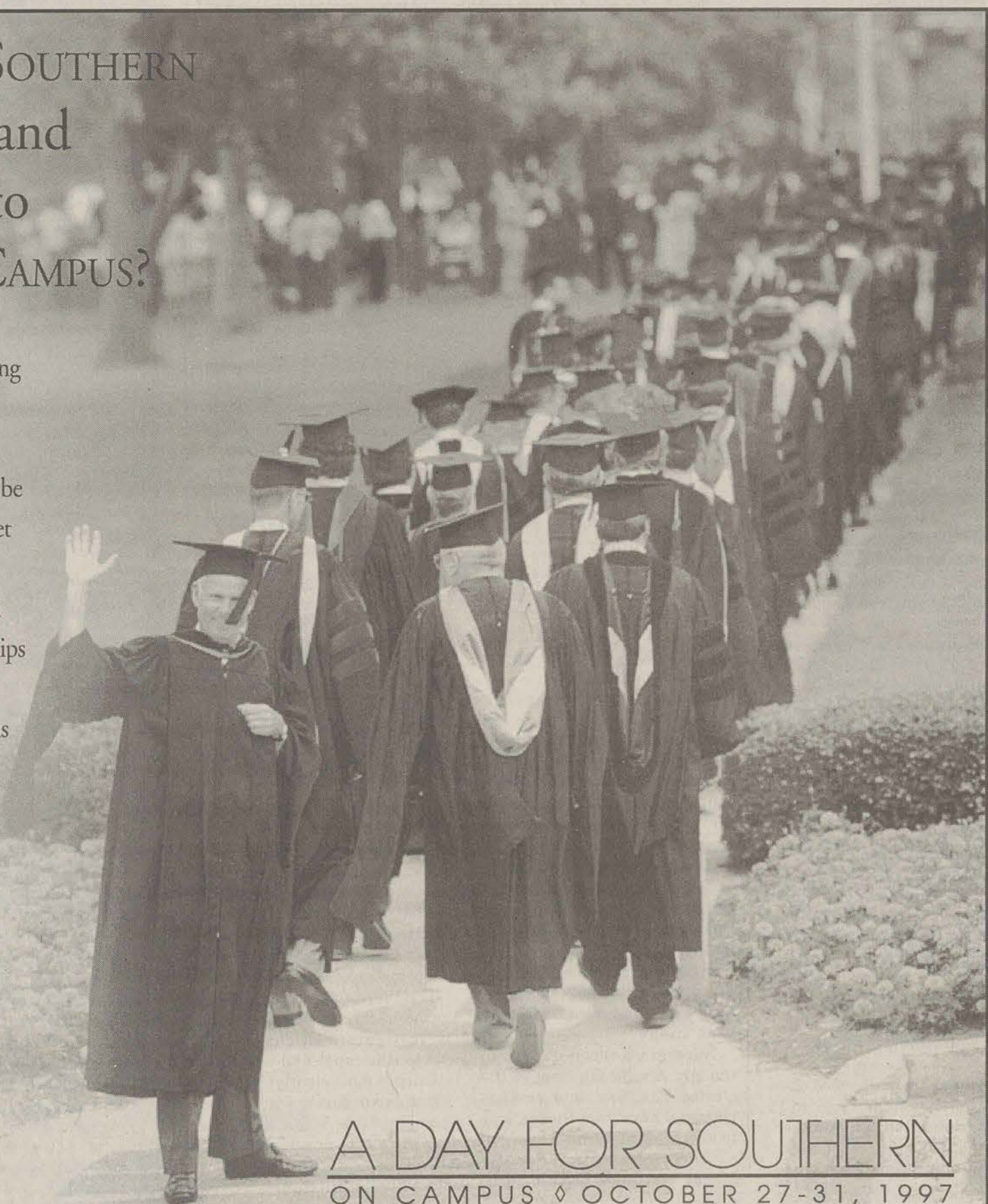
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20 Announcements

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80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER 486SX, lots of programs: WP, Lotus, MS Money, Games, Maganavox SPVA monitor \$400 without printer \$675 with new HP682C printer. Call 586-2426 Good deal! Gsi06879.

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE- Couch, Loveseat, Desk, Mattress, Boxspring, Bedframe, and 4 drawer chest. Call 871-5514 for more information.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper for sale. Great condition \$125. Call Michael or Lisa at 681-2323, leave message.

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FOR SALE- Sofa \$175, Matching Love Seat \$150, 8x11 area Rug \$100, single bed frame \$10. Call 681-5441 or 681-3076 (evenings).

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BASEBALL CARDS for Sale-Kirby Puckett, Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Felix Jones, Andy Benes, Ken Hill, Jimmy Key, Alan Trammell, Eric Davis. Call Renee 871-3918.

BIOLOGY LAB glasses for sale. Paid \$11 at the bookstore, will sell for \$5. Used only once. Call or leave message for Renee. 871-3918.

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SALE!!! A Albino burmese python for \$550. Very tame 9ft long. 40lbs call Blane at 681-4058.

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM of 2 bdrm, duplex for rent. Female only. \$240/mth. + 1/2 utilities, nice neighborhood available now. Pets ok with deposit. Call 681-8862/nicki.

SUBLEASE WTR. Qtr thru Summer Qtr, Eagle Villa Suites. 1 B/R 1B/A, Call

WINTER QUARTER 1 bedroom apartment and 2BR/1 BA duplex available starting winter quarter. Both units close to campus. 681-1252.

W/F ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR, 2 BA + 1/3 utilities. Rent \$167/mth in park place. Already fully furnished. Please call Laura or Jill at 681-3897.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. for rent. No deposit required. Extra clean, new carpet, close to campus. \$310 + utilities. Available Jan 98. Call 871-3507.

EAGLES COURT 2BR, 2BA with W/D for rent. Call Brian at 871-6904 for more info or leave a message.

1 BEDROOM Apartment in Pine Haven apartment complex. Available Winter and Spring. Close to campus but away from the noisy hustle and bustle of those other apartment complexes. Furniture available if necessary. Please call 871-5514 for more information.

230 Roommates

SWF NEEDED to share 2 BR, 2BA apartment in Bermuda Run, beginning Winter Quarter. Rent is \$285.00 + 1/2 utilities. Please call 681-8149.

SWF NEEDED ASAP to share a furnished 2BR 2BA apartment @ Eagles Ct. No lease. Rent is \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Call Kelly @ 871-5298 or 681-4058.

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310 Wanted

ATHLETES: NEED extra cash this fall? Sports collector will pay up to \$300 for your used H-S varsity letter jacket. Mens teams only. 1992 or newer preferred. Any school, any condition! Call Tom at 770-517-8406, leave message.

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CONFRONT YOUR DEEPEST FEAR

YOU MAY NOT EVEN BE AWARE OF YOUR DEEPEST FEAR... YOU MUST SEARCH DEEP WITHIN YOUR PSYCHE

DEEPER... DEEPER... AND DEEPER... NOW, WHAT'S YOUR DEEPEST FEAR?

BEING BURIED ALIVE UPSIDE-DOWN SO I CAN'T MOVE!!

YOU MUST CONFRONT THIS AGONYING FEAR HEAD ON

SCRATCH AT THE BASE OF YOUR COFFIN LIKE A MAD ANIMAL, SCREAMING AS LOUD AS YOU CAN.

MAAAA

NEXT? YEAH-- WHAT ELSE SHOULD I DO?

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE YOU CAN DO. JUST KEEP SCREAMING AND SCRATCHING UNTIL YOU DIE.

MAAAA

HURRY UP, SWEETIE, YOU'RE LATE FOR THE SWIM-SUIT COMPETITION.

HERE, PUT ON THIS BIKINI AND WEAR THESE HIGH HEELS.

SWIM SUIT?

AND NOW MISS RHODE ISLAND...

CLAP CLAP CLAP

FUNNY, I HAD A DREAM LIKE THIS ONCE.

I'M WORRIED ABOUT GRIMM. HE'S BEEN MISSING FOR TWO DAYS.

HE'S PROBABLY ALONE AND SCARED AND HIDING OUT IN SOME DARK ALLEY...

HEEEERRRE SHE COOOMES

POP POP POP

AND NOW MISS RHODE ISLAND WILL SHOW US HER TALENT.

SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH

MY TALENT IS TRAINING FLEAS.

SORRY, GRIMM, THEY TOOK BACK YOUR MISS DOG AMERICA TITLE AND THE 50 THOUSAND DOLLARS

WHEN THEY LEARNED THAT YOU WERE A BOY.

I WANT TO BE FIXED!!

U.S. NEWS

Student journalists, administrators spar over removal of newspapers

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A month ago, Kansas City, Kan., Community College administrators ordered about 500 copies of the student newspaper pulled from the racks and thrown away.

Administrators say that they were within their rights and that their motive was simply to avoid embarrassment.

They said a large number of spelling and style errors on the front page of the school year's first edition of *The Advocate* justified disposing of about 500 copies.

"It's not a representation of our student body," said Kaye Walter, college vice president for academic services, who ordered the copies confiscated. Editors, on the other hand,

say even flawed expression is protected.

"We are a college paper, and it's a learning process," Jappa said. Instructors should support it, whether it's good or bad."

A lawyer with the Student Press Law Center said in a telephone interview that the administration censored the news and "needs a First Amendment lesson."

"It's clearly unconstitutional what's happened there," Mike Hiestand said. "The law is very clear: Student editors at a public college university are wholly responsible for controlling the content of their student publication. Under the law, school officials maintain a hands-off policy. This includes grammatical and typographical errors."

SAFEST

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several helpful hints for preventing crime in a pamphlet which is available to anyone in the GSU community.

Students should always lock apartment or room doors, bicycles, and cars. Walking on lighted paths at night and placing valuables in a safe place are

highly recommended.

The GSU Escort Service, which has officers accompany students when walking across campus alone at night, is also available by calling 681-5234. Reporting suspicious incidents is also a helpful way of preventing campus crime.

PAPERS

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at the advice of his attorney, except to say that High-Performance requires customers to sign a contract promising to use the documents only for informational purposes.

The other companies named were A-Plus Termpapers of Jersey City, N.J.; A-1 Termpapers of West Chester, Pa.; High-Performance Papers of Milwaukee; Research Assistance of Los Angeles; The Paper Store Enterprises Inc. of Jackson, N.J.; Paper Shack of Shreveport, La.; and paperz.com of San Antonio, Texas. They did not return calls or declined to comment.

A-1 offers 20,000 pre-written

term papers at a range of prices; a paper on McCarthyism costs \$53.70, for example. Custom documents go for from \$19.95 to \$35 a page, plus shipping.

"All work offered is for research purposes only," reads a disclaimer on its Web site.

The disclaimer at paperz.com is slightly different.

It reads: "While (parent company) the Gray Master Co. does not condone the substitution of its products for original research and hard work, we trust our customers to make their own responsible decisions about the proper academic use of our products."

U.S. NEWS

College profs say grades are up, quality is down

The Associated Press

DENVER — Statistics show that college students in Colorado are faring better than in the past, but some professors wonder if their pupils are really making the grade.

"Grade inflation is real, it's unwelcome, and it's at every level and every institution," said John Stevenson, chairman of the English department at the University of Colorado.

The average grade-point-average for a CU undergraduate was 2.87 eight years ago. Last year it was 2.96.

At Colorado State University, the average GPA jumped to 2.9 after hovering between 2.7 and 2.8 for the past nine years, according to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.

CSU biologist Penelope Bauer said the increase may be minimal, but it's not an accurate reflection of students' col-

lective work. "Some are very honest," she said of students who come to her to discuss a grade. "They'll say 'Let's be honest, I never studied. But this is going to hurt me, so can you give me a higher grade?' What I usually tell them is 'I didn't give you

that grade. You earned that grade.'"

National figures show that other professors are not as firm

"GRADE INFLATION IS REAL, IT'S UNWELCOME, AND IT'S AT EVERY LEVEL AND EVERY INSTITUTION."

**JOHN STEVENSON,
CHAIRMAN OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO**

with their grading policies.

While just 7 percent of college students surveyed were A students in 1969, about 26 percent currently verage A's, according to Arthur Levine, president of Teacher's College at Columbia University.

CU English professor Paul

Levitt said part of the problem stems from the school policy. Tenure, promotions and raises depend in part on evaluations professors receive from students.

Better grades mean better evaluations.

Levitt said his own grades have become more generous, but he still has a reputation as a tough grader.

"When everybody receives an A, it doesn't mean anything," he said. "They've utterly debased the coinage."

But as grades increase, so do expectations.

"C is no longer average," said CSU student president Steve O'Dorisio. "B is seen as average. C is no longer the goal, it's something that people settle for."

"Psst, Humans, it's me again and I still need a name. How would you like being called 'Human' all the time. Well, that's how I feel about being called 'Eagle'! Come see me at the Union on Friday and I'll tell you all about it"



Name that bird

That's right, win big bucks (well, okay, win \$100), see your name in lights at Paulson Stadium, gain recognition, receive a plaque, get a Eagle stadium seat from University Store, and grab a lifetime subscription to The George-Anne (the newspaper that will haunt you for years to come). How, you ask?

Simple. Just name the Eagle. GSU has had the Eagle mascot for years but the fuzzy critter has no name. Well, enough is enough. It's time to play "Name That Bird!"

The contest is open to all -- students, faculty, staff, community members, administrators, the Board of Regents. Just select an appropriate name for the Eagle and you win. It's that simple.

Just use the convenient form below to send in your suggestion for the Eagle's name to Name the Eagle Contest, P.O. Box 8094, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

A panel of experts from numerous student organizations will review the entries and make the final selection. In the event two or more people suggest the same name, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

The deadline for entries is Monday, November 3 at 3 p.m. Send your entries by mail, courier, FedEx, UPS -- we don't care. Send your winning name on official entry forms, notebook paper, the back of a brown paper bag -- we don't care. Get your entries in late -- after 3 p.m. on Monday, November 3 -- we care.

Official entry forms are available in the newspaper, from GSU cheerleaders, Student Government Association, Union Productions, and so on. Unofficial entry forms are available wherever you can find a piece of paper.

The Office of Multicultural Programs "Moving GSU into the 21st Century"



I am interested in serving on the Women's Awareness Week Committee. (April 20-24, 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Black Awareness Month Committee. (February 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Religious Diversity Week Committee. (May 18-22, 1998)

I am interested in serving on the Diversity Week Committee. (March 2-6, 1998)

I Don't want to serve on a committee, but I have a wonderful idea for a program for _____ Week/Month.

Name: _____ Box: _____

Phone: _____

Return to: Art King
Office of Multicultural Programs
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The Eagle's name is...

Yes, the bird is in need of a name. Here's the winning entry -- you don't need to read any others. Please make the check payable to...

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Please send entries to Name the Eagle Contest, P.O. Box 8094, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Entries must be received by 3 p.m. Monday, November 3, 1997 to be eligible. the decision of the judges is final.

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