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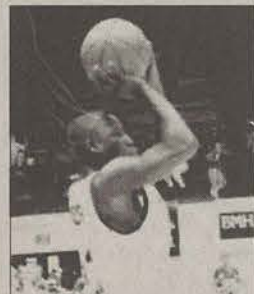
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Sports



Men's basketball preview

The Eagles will enter their Nov. 5 exhibition against Vasda with nine new faces to join their five returning players.

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Entertainment



CD review

Janet Jackson is back with a new album, "The Velvet Rope," to match her new image.

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page 10

Weather



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

Friday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

Today's Word

pygalgia (piGALgeu)
n. soreness in the buttocks

Source: Weird Words

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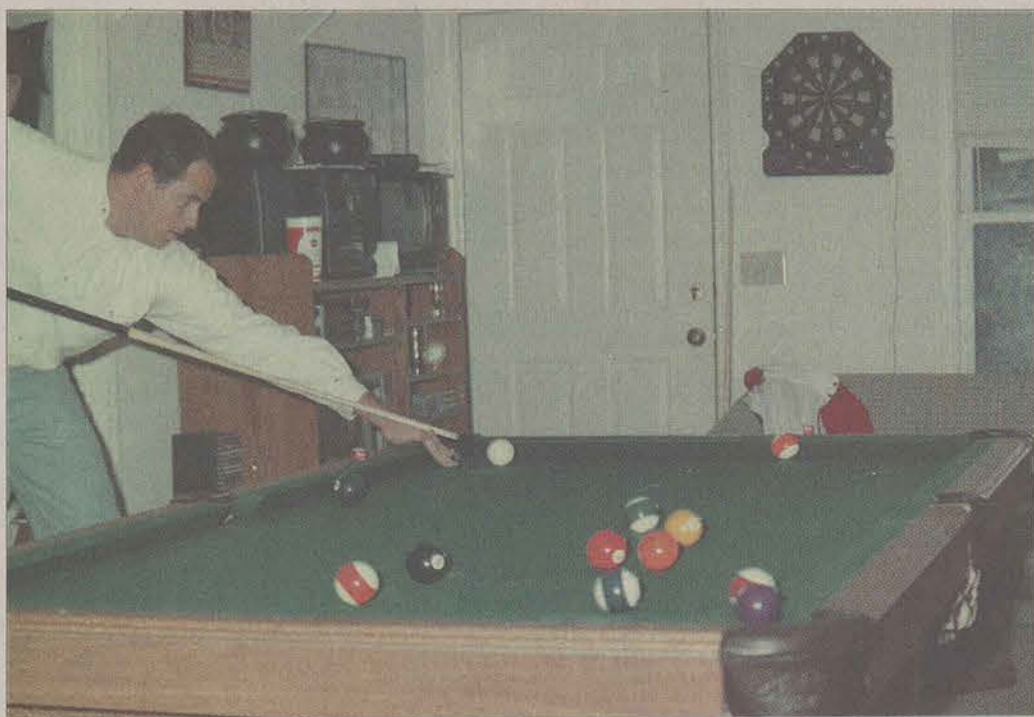


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GSU student to rack up on game show tomorrow



Dan Torok

LIVIN' LARGE: Even though the brand new pool table crowds the living room of his apartment, Bobby Fulghum wouldn't have it any other way.

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Bobby Fulghum's memory of watching *The Price Is Right* goes back to the days of 8-millimeter home movies, Atari 2600s and G.I. Joes.

The days when the selection of television shows stemmed from only three channels.

And Fulghum was like everybody else in that he grew up hearing Rod Roddy belt out the words *Come on down!!!!* It was just part of the daily routine.

So as you might imagine, when the GSU senior education major heard the words "Joseph Fulghum (Joseph is his first name), come on down. You're the first contestant on *The Price Is Right*" during a recent 15-day road trip with a few of his friends, to say the least, he went crazy.

So crazy that he missed the aisle which led to contestant's row.

"I was sitting two seats away from the aisle," Fulghum said. "And when Rod Roddy called my name, I jumped up as high as I could and took off running. I got 50 feet across the studio when I realized I had gone the wrong way, so I had to run all the way back to the aisle and then go down."

"My friend, Cory Butler, tried to run with me, but my other friends, Jody Hunt, Jason Bowman, and Mike Akins, grabbed him and held him back."

But that's where the fun began.

In those growing-up years of watching



THE DIFFERENCE: Fulghum believes he owes his 15 minutes of fame and his new pool table all to this "chartreuse" micro bus he and his friends drove to California.

the famous game show, Fulghum was like everybody else who has a heart in that he's never approved of those people who bid one dollar higher than the highest bidder. It's always seemed like a selfless thing to do.

For those who don't know, four contestants bid on an item, and the one closest to the actual price without going over wins.

Out rolled an oak pool table to bid on,

something that Fulghum has always wanted and something he said he would be willing to do anything to get.

"I'm sitting there knowing that I always wanted a pool table," Fulghum said. "And the first two people bid like \$600 or \$700, and I'm thinking 'you idiots.' Then the third guy bid \$1,450, and I knew it was more than that."

And then — yep, you guessed it — Fulghum joined the \$1-over slums. The people who used to rank as low as Skeletor and Gargamel when growing up.

"I had to," he said with a smile. "I said 'Hey, this pool table is mine' and I bet \$1,451. One dollar over."

And he was right.

Fulghum, wearing a GSU shirt and all, then made his way on stage to play what they call "The Box Game," a game which required him to place the correct prices underneath three items.

"When I got up there and saw all the cameras and lights and people, I went blank," he said. "I bet I looked like a complete idiot."

Complete idiot or not, Fulghum used the aid of his friends in the audience to win a grandfather clock, an armoire and a recliner. He then lost by a nickel when spinning the wheel to advance to the final round.

"It was unbelievable," Fulghum said. "The way you're chosen is they send you into this room 15 people at a time and ask you one question. They just take notes on what you say, and out of the 310 people, they pick nine to be contestants."

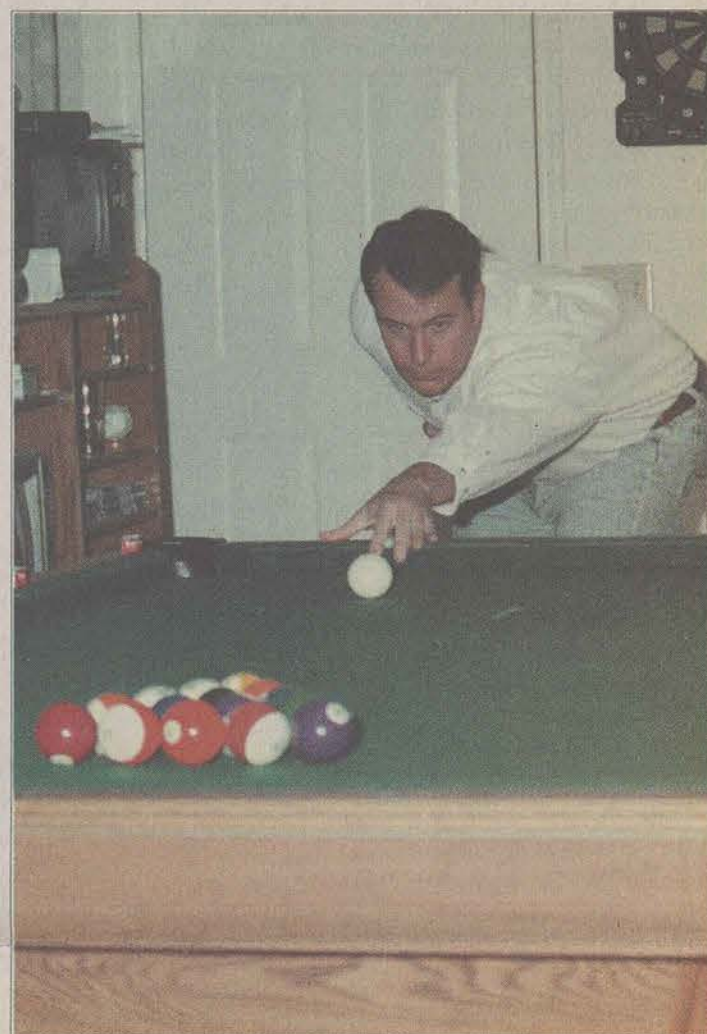
"The producer asked me to say something about myself, and I said that my name was Bobby Fulghum. I go to Georgia Southern University, I'm an education major, and I drove 2,406 miles in a 'char-

treuse' micro bus to see Bob Barker."

"The producer had not said a word to anybody the whole time other than asking the questions, and all of a sudden, he cracked up laughing. I knew I was on."

The show will air on Halloween Day, Oct. 31, at 11 p.m. on WTOG-channel 11. And Fulghum gives the early warning to professors of his absence from classes that day.

"There's no way I'm going to class," Fulghum said. "Go ahead and put this in: There's going to be a party at 190 Park Place on Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. I've told everybody. I've even called some of my old high



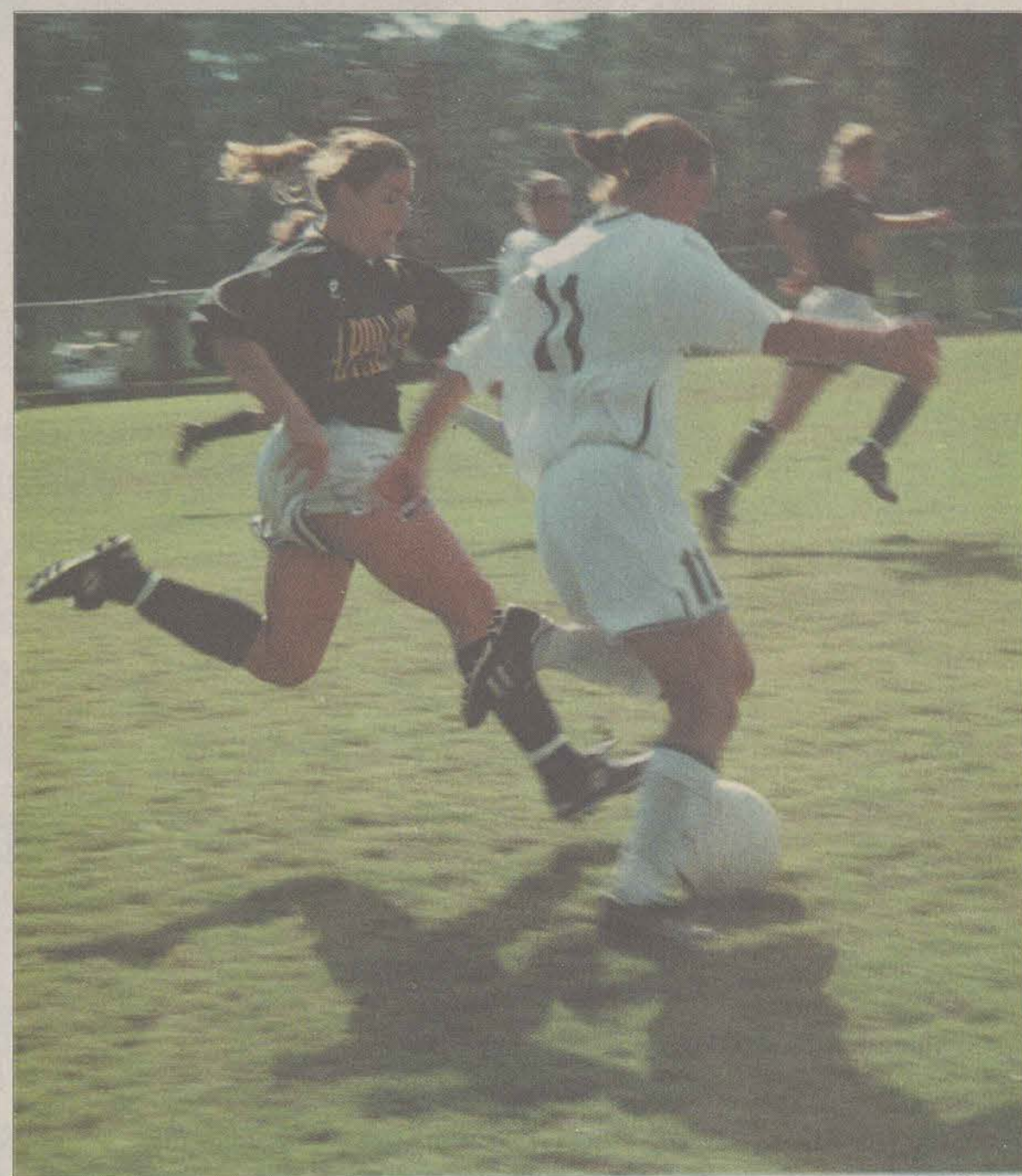
Dan Torok

NO SHAME: There was none involved for Fulghum when he resorted to bidding just \$1 higher to win the pool table of his dreams.

school friends."

One heck of a party it should be. Just watch out for the new pool table. He drove 2,406 miles in a "chartreuse" micro bus to get it.

SoCon soccer success



Anne Stanley

With a 4-1 win over Appalachian State Tuesday in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament, the Lady Eagles will advance to the second round of play.

Please see story, page 6

SGA to propose an honor code to the Faculty Senate

By Meggan Kicklighter
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's academic affairs committee is currently working on a proposal to implement an honor code at GSU.

According to Clint Murphy, SGA vice president of academic affairs, the committee is studying codes used at other schools and will soon be able to create a plan specifically for GSU.

"We will research and propose an honor code which will be written by GSU students for GSU students," Murphy said.

Murphy said he hopes to have the plan ready for the consideration of the Faculty Senate by their next meeting on Nov. 19.

"We attend a school where the motto is 'Academic Excellence', and having an honor code will be in keeping with that tradition," Murphy said.

An example of an honor code is the one observed at West Point Military Academy. The code is a pledge made by students not to lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do.

According to Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs, if an honor code were to be established at GSU, it would be a way of stating our values to external constituents such as parents, potential students, and citizens of the community and surrounding area.

An honor code would only serve to fortify students' integrity, Carter said.

"I think that it simply helps reinforce what most of our stu-

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dents are already doing," he said.

The code would not interfere with the Eagle Eye Student Conduct Code which is currently enforced at GSU. The difference between the two would be that the Student Conduct Code would only state university policy and its consequences. The honor code would place the responsibility for academic honesty on students and faculty.

"The Student Conduct Code basically has a statement in it about academic dishonesty," Carter said. "An honor code typically puts the responsibility on individuals to self-report and report on others."

A process of important steps would have to take place in order for an honor code to be established at GSU, Carter said.

The first step to adopting an honor code would be the desire to pursue one. The process would also include looking at examples of other honor codes that have been developed and are working.

A group of people would have to be assembled for the process. The group would include students, faculty, and administrators.

The approval of the SGA as well as other student groups would be considered. The goal, Carter said, would be to have a broad amount of input from as many different people as possible.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• **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. 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.

• The **"A-Mazing Museum Maze"** runs now through Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. 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. This interactive exhibit, courtesy of the Robert C. Williams American Museum of Papermaking, will lead you through the recycling process. For more information, call 681-5444.

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

• GSU's annual **Haunted Forest** will be from 8 p.m. to midnight now through October, 31. Students from GSU's Department of Recreation and Sport Management will lead visitors through six "horror stations" in the wooded area behind the Paulson Stadium parking lot. Admission is \$3.

Today

• GSU's Theatre and Performance will present the final performance of **"Temple of the Holy Ghost: Short Fiction of Flannery O'Connor"** at 8 p.m. in Communication Arts, Room 101. Cost is \$6 for general admission; \$4 for faculty, staff, area students and seniors; and \$2 for GSU students. For tickets call 681-0123.

• Eagle Cinema will be showing **"The Exorcist"** at 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

• The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will present **"CPE Review."** The first session will be today at 4 p.m. in Henderson Library Room 1042.

• The Department of Music will present **"Brahms: More**

Piano and String Music" at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Performers will include Laura Tomlin, violinist; Natalia de Roza, pianist; Ruth Berry, cellist; and Tom Persall, pianist.

Friday, October 31

• Eagle Cinema will be showing **"Rocky Horror Picture Show"** at 8 p.m. at the Union Rotunda. Bring a blanket to sit on during the movie. Admission is free.

Saturday, November 1

• The GSU Botanical Garden will hold the **Fall Harvest Festival and Plant Sale** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 2

• The Department of Music will present **Jerome Rose Master Class** at 3 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall, with Tom Pearsall, Melissa Livengood, and Roosevelt Newson.

Monday, November 3

• The Department of Music presents a general student recital at 1 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

• The CLEC Performing Arts Series presents **Jerome Rose**, concert pianist, at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 26, 1997

• Matt Johnson reported the front tire and rim was missing from his bicycle at Winburn Hall.

• Brian Lovett reported a set of keys were missing from the Russell Union.

October 24, 1997

• Jennifer Denise Salley, 23, 3207 In the Pines, was charged with transaction card fraud.

• A Watson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

October 28, 1997

• Omar L. Boone, 20, 2700 Evans Mill Dr., was charged with driving without a license on his person, failure to stop at a stop sign, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of marijuana.

October 27, 1997

• Gary Keith Dyous, 24, of 123 Park Place, reported that three men forced their way into his residence and held him at gunpoint, stealing a Sony Playstation, a stereo, and \$405.00 in cash.

• Jason Ferrara, 18, of Bermuda Run, reported a case of transaction card fraud.

October 26, 1997

• Corey Bernard, 18, of Olliff Hall, reported that her purse was stolen at Legends.

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

COLLEGE NEWS

University offers free rooms to draw more students

The Associated Press

URBANA, Ohio — Urbana University is offering a free place to sleep to draw more students to the western Ohio campus.

The Urbana Plan, introduced last week at the school 40 miles northwest of Columbus, also lets students lock in tuition rates for four years. It begins next fall.

"It's all about making better use of the resources we have," said Lisa Oda Fede, director of

university relations. "We believe we can house an additional 300 students very comfortably."

The campus now has about 250 residential students.

A room at Urbana costs about \$1,900 this year. Residential students who already get grants from the university will be eligible for a residential stipend next year to equal \$1,900.

Urbana's tuition is about \$10,500 a year. The university

will freeze that rate for 1998 for all students, said M.L. Smith, director of admissions.

Other schools have cut tuition or offered other benefits to increase enrollment.

Muskingum College in New Concord gained attention last year when it slashed tuition by 29 percent — about \$4,000. The private liberal arts college that year registered its largest freshman class in 20 years.



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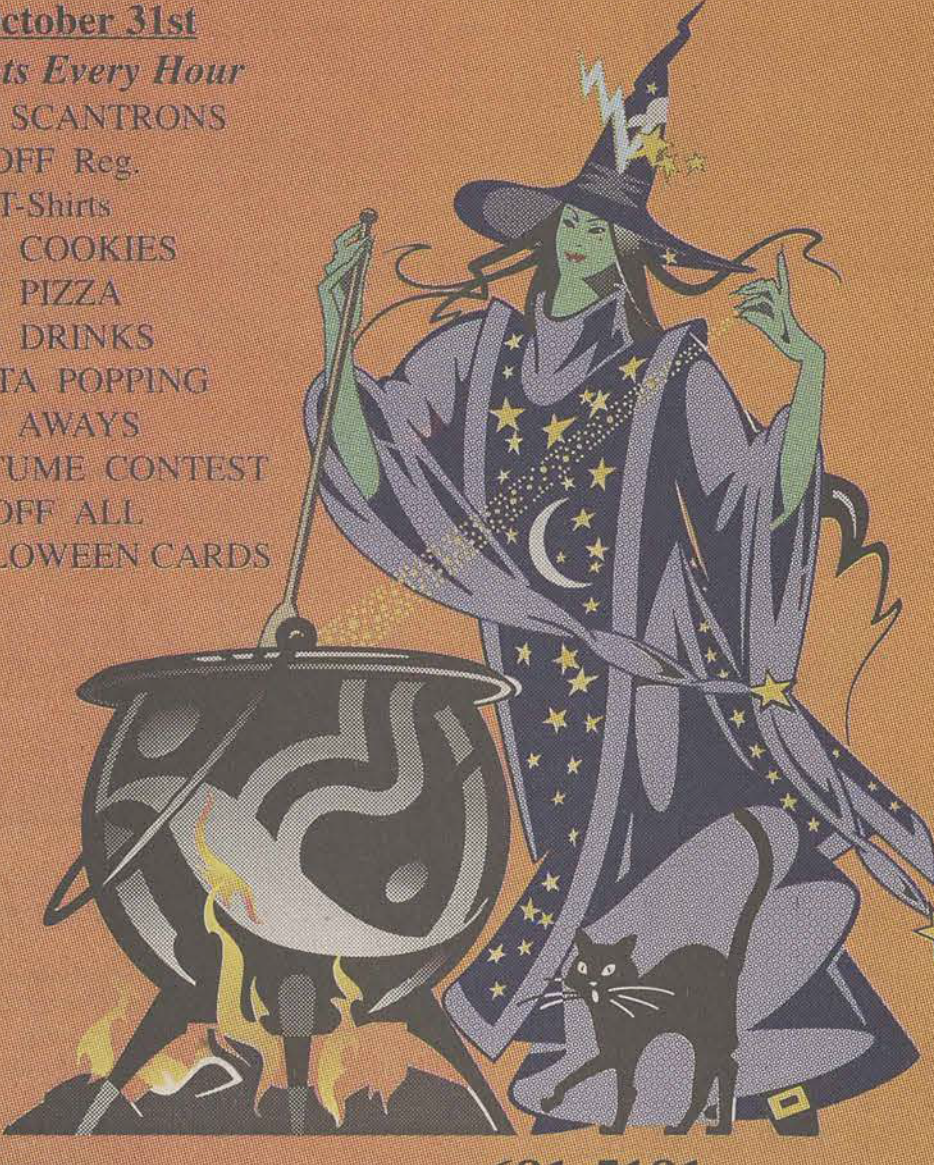
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Friday, October 31st

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8 am	FREE SCANTRONS
9 am	25% OFF Reg. Price T-Shirts
10 am	FREE COOKIES
11 am	FREE PIZZA
12 noon	FREE DRINKS
1 pm	PINATA POPPING
2 pm	GIVE AWAYS
3 pm	COSTUME CONTEST
4 pm	40% OFF ALL HALLOWEEN CARDS




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Mon-Thurs 7:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Home Game Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.






Thursday, Oct. 30


Hey UP members, it's


A Monster Mash Blast!



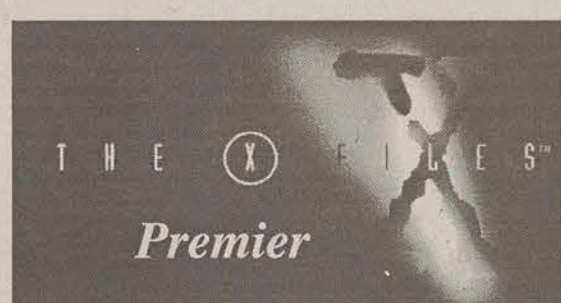
HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

6 pm • Russell Union Room 2080





Sunday, November 2



Premier

Starting at:

8:00 pm – The Simpsons


8:30 pm – King of the Hill

9:00 pm – X-Files

Come out and see X-Files on the BIG SCREEN

X-Files Prizes to be given away!

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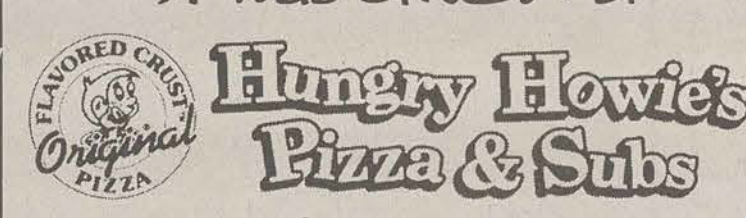



Games People Play

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Public Relations would like to thank Hungry Howies for the Delicious Pizza.

It was GREAT!





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Union Productions Team Interest Form

Yes! I want to be involved in UP. Here is the Team that I am interested in!!

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Monday, November 3

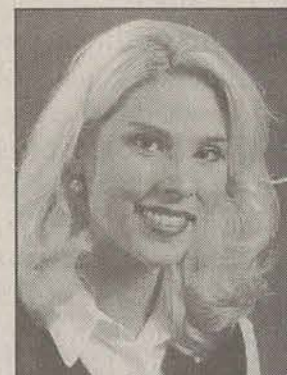
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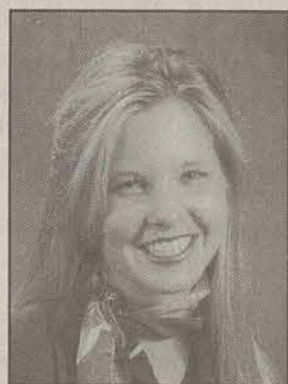
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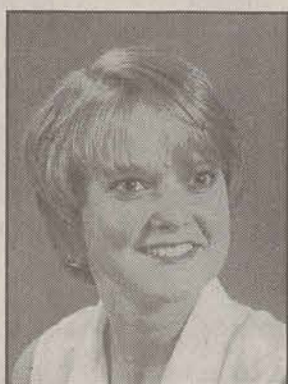
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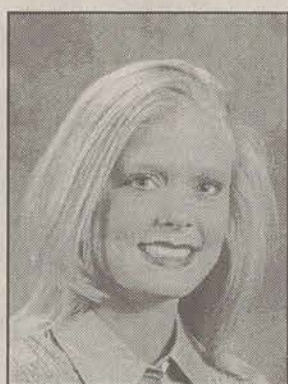
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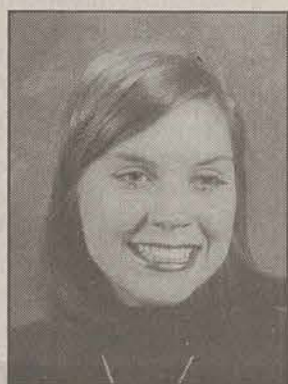
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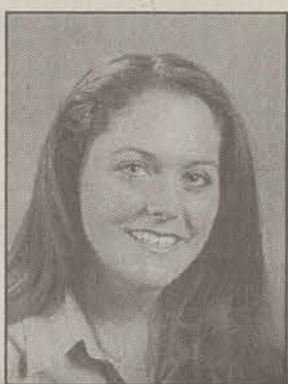
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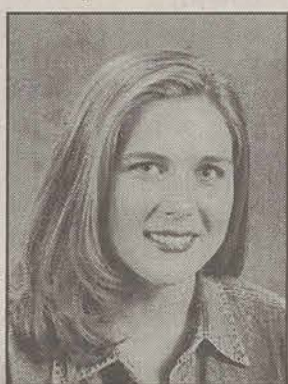
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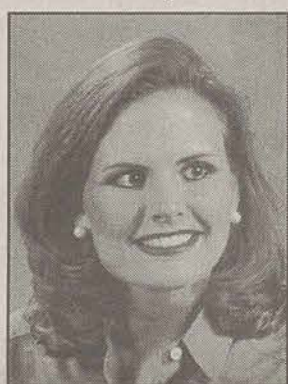
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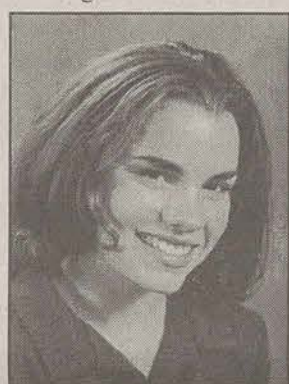
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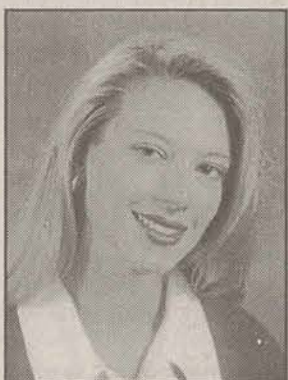
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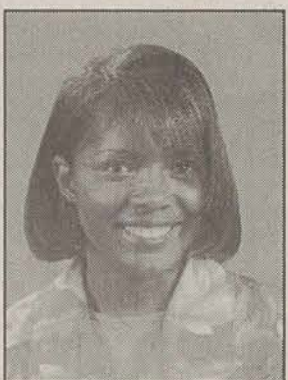
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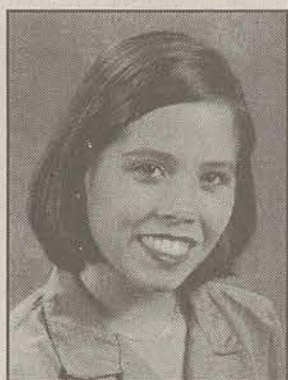
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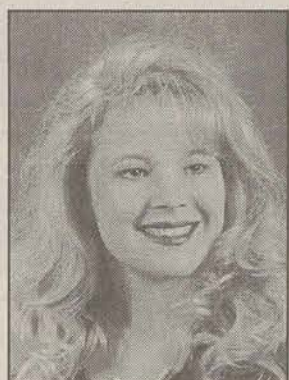
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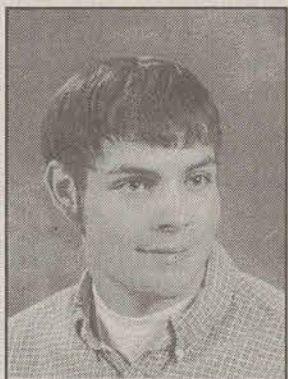


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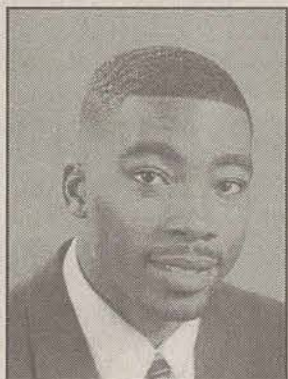


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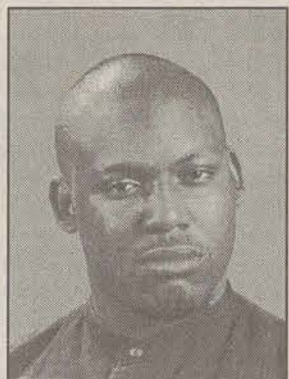
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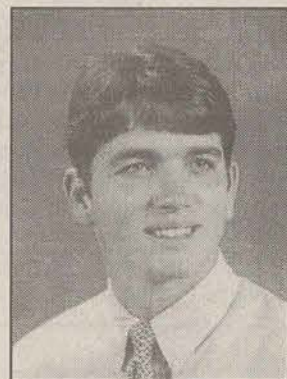
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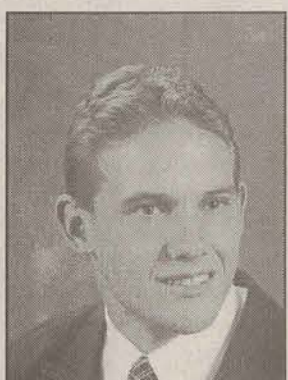
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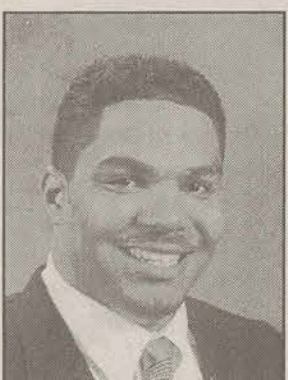
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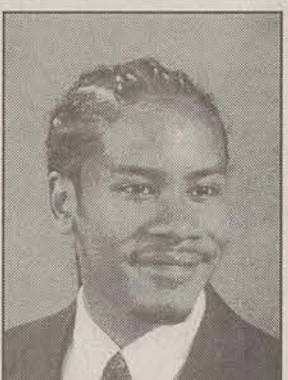
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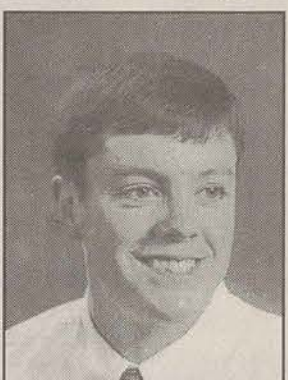
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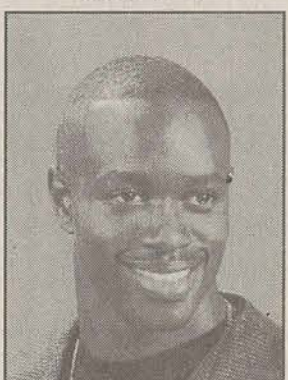
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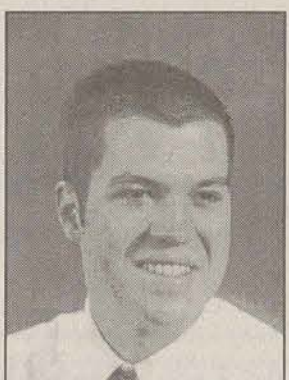
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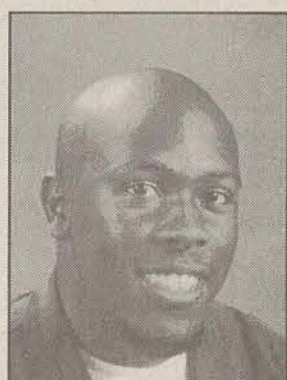
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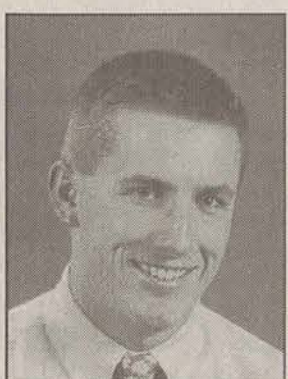
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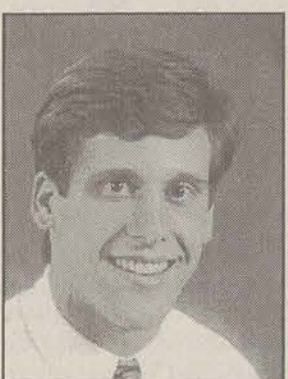
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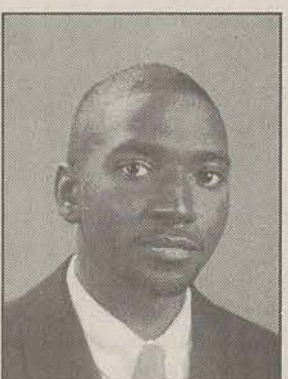
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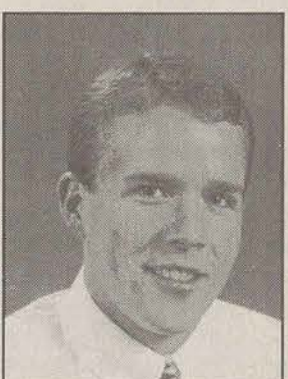
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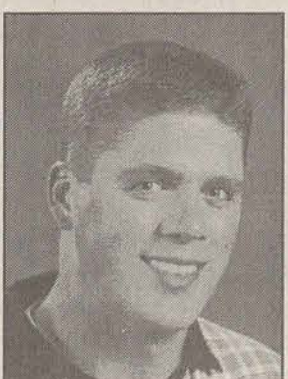
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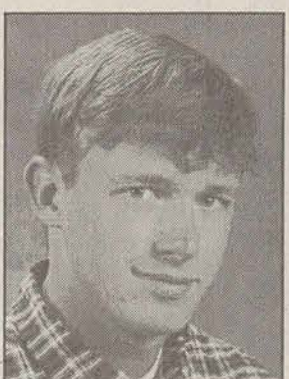
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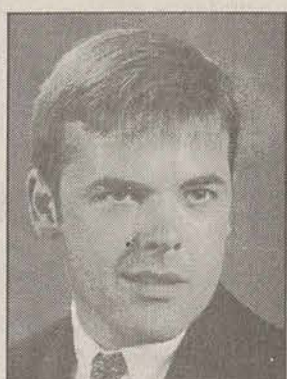
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Our Opinion

Will there be a change in GSU's PE grading system next fall?

GSU's PE courses should simply re-evaluate their grading system.

Like many other schools, students should receive either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" for all PE classes.

If a student comes to class regularly and participates, he or she passes. If the student misses too many classes or does not participate in class activities, then he or she fails.

That sounds like a more valid grading system than the current one here at GSU.

A student should not be graded on his or her physical abilities or skills, basically because everyone is not on the same athletic ability level.

The purpose of a college education is to expand the mind. A student's athletic ability should not be put on showcase in a PE class.

Some students, no matter how much they try, will never be able to perform the tasks needed to earn an A in a PE class.

Is it fair to give them a lower grade simply because they don't possess the necessary talent?

A simple "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" will create a fair grading system for everyone.

Hopefully, when GSU converts to the semester system next fall, this idea will still be fresh on the minds of GSU's officials.



The best trend that ever hit the GSU campus

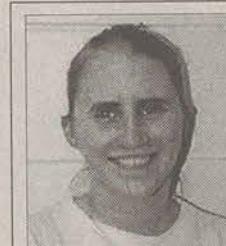
At first, it started out with a small minority of students. You barely even noticed these people walking around campus. They weren't barefoot, they didn't have their tongues pierced, their hair was not day-glo orange. In fact, you couldn't even tell they were doing it by looking at them.

What were they doing? Well, they were doing something that they should have been doing all along. They were letting their voice be heard.

When I first came to GSU, the voice of the students was nothing but a whisper lost in the wind.

Then one by one, the voice of the students got a little stronger. Although the level was still hardly audible, we started to complain a little more, and people started to take notice. Things still didn't change, but it was a start.

And then something happened to make the our voice echo loudly across Statesboro — the liquor referendum! For years, students complained about not being able to buy liquor in Bulloch County. We moaned, groaned, and complained, but did little more than commiserate with our friends. Well, students finally got the



ALETHA SNOWBERGER
COLUMNIST

chance to speak up for themselves. All across campus, students were encouraging each other to vote, voicing their opin-

notice. Well, things didn't go our way this time, but at least we tried. And I guarantee you that it will make GSU administra-

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ion about the issues, and finally taking a stand. When the final votes were counted, we had shown what our voice could do. In the newspaper and on the pedestrian, students were congratulating themselves for actually making a difference. Times were about to change.

Spring quarter, we again rallied behind an issue. A reflecting pond, that was going to cause the removal of wetlands on the GSU campus, caused students to protest, sign petitions, and actually complain loud enough for the administration to take

tors think twice before doing construction of this nature again.

Well this quarter, the voice of the students grew even stronger when administrators tried to tell us that we were not going to have a fall break in the semester calendar. Well, SGA listened to us, the faculty agreed with us, and we actually won. That's right, we, the students, changed a policy on this campus. Score one for GSU students.

If the voice of the students was a whisper when I started, by now it seems more like a lion cub

on the path to maturity. Whether you realize it or not, we do have power at GSU, it's just that we haven't used it very much in the past. Face it, GSU wouldn't be a university without us. So, this little lion cub is crucial. We have the opportunity to become a roaring lion on this campus that really makes a difference. We have the chance to become the kings and queens of the GSU jungle.

Imagine a universe where we would have better parking, an efficient and courteous financial aid office, and longer breaks between classes. The Statesboro community would suddenly wake up one day and realize how important we are. They would stop trying to nickel and dime us to death. The realty companies would actually serve the students instead of using them as a source of profit. And maybe, just maybe we would actually have some cool channels on our cable T.V's.

GSU would be a cool place to be. When we talked, administrators would listen. When we complained, administrators would sit up and take notice. I can imagine this alternate universe so vividly it almost seems real. Ahhh, what a wonderful world it would be.

Chinese visit offers chance to promote human rights

"Welcome to democracy."

This statement — made by Mike McCurry, Bill Clinton's designated liar — is one of the few to come from the White House in recent years that I actually agree with.

It was made in response to the incessant whining of Chinese government officials, who have been worried that Comrade Clinton won't be able to adequately control anti-China protesters and the American press during this week's historic visit of Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

After all, the Chinese government shelled out vast amounts of cash for Clinton in the last election, so the least they ought to be able to expect is for their man to keep the rowdy Americans in line, right?

Forgive them if they don't understand that the Golden Rule of American politics is *let the buyer beware*. And forgive them if they don't understand the routine of the old fashioned Democrat flimflam or the intricacies of its more advanced modern counterpart, the Clinton shilly-shally.

Even if Clinton wanted to do something about it, it's unlikely that he could more than perhaps make a black mark in dissenters' FBI files. So maybe it will be good for the Chinese to see that a



MICHAEL BOWDOIN
NEWS EDITOR/COLUMNIST

nation can survive with free speech and the right of dissent, that peace can be maintained without having to break out the tanks and heavy artillery when

While it will not be a physically rude sort of welcome like the broomstick treatment being given out up in Gotham, it will in all likelihood be the spiritual

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the students protest.

Probably the most humorous incident was when the *Washington Times* reported that they had been contacted by the Chinese embassy, which wanted to warn the *Times* that it would not approve of the paper contradicting official American policy towards China during Jiang's visit.

Here again they will learn a valuable lesson: American newspapers don't care what our own politicians approve of or disapprove of, and they care even less about the wishes of foreign communists.

So let the welcome commence.

equivalent, and deservedly so.

There are prominent issues in China that need to be addressed, and this trip will give advocates of democracy a chance to confront the communist leaders in a way which they are unable to on their home turf.

President Clinton and a hard core of business leaders will continue to insist that the best policy is to engage the Chinese government economically and hope that somehow they will eventually learn to respect the basic human rights of their citizens.

But what does it accomplish to reward them for their bad be-

havior? Why would they be inclined to mend their ways if they continue to receive positive reinforcement instead of chastisement and punishment?

We have continued to get reports of rampant abuses in China, such as religious persecution, violent suppression and torture of political dissidents, and mandatory abortions. Far from helping to remedy the problem, the policy of engagement has seemed to strengthen the communists' grip on China.

It would seem that we ought to bring the hammer down on the Chinese communists the same way it was brought on the Russian variety. It's true that the Russian democracy is struggling, and that the communists still capture a large amount of votes, but at least now they have votes to cast.

We ought to do our best to help our Chinese cousins enjoy the same right. And we need to realize which of the Chinese are our kinfolk.

We are of no kin to these bloody, totalitarian communists who send tanks out to destroy their own children for merely making their voices heard. It is their enemies who are our kin.

So welcome to democracy, Mr. Jiang. Too bad we can't give the same greeting to your people.



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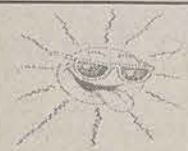
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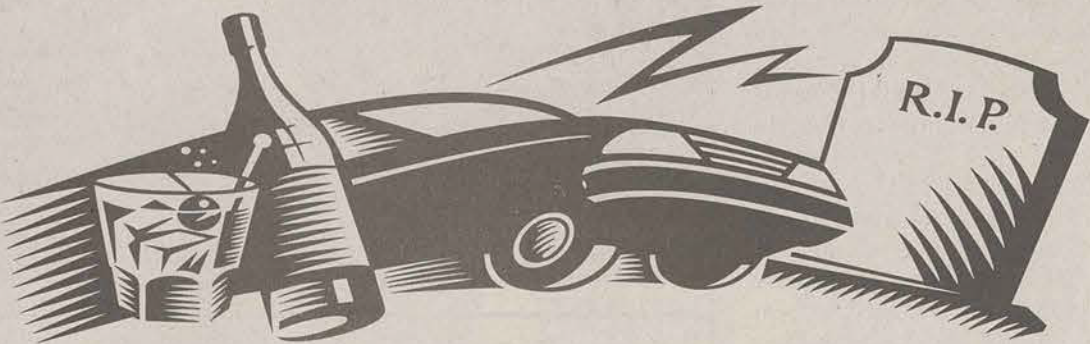
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MIKE DAVIS



Can't we fans just get along?

Just like legalizing drugs in America. Just like the liquor referendum last year here in Statesboro.

Everyone forms an opinion about hot topics, and this case is no different.

The latest feather-ruffling chatter has been based on support — or lack thereof — at our GSU athletic events, more specifically at football games. And although some may be tired of hearing about it, there are still many who stand on opposite sides of the fence.

That, right there, is our first problem. There shouldn't be a line separating "the home crowd" during football games, and we, the beloved bodies that make up this hallowed school, have drawn one.

I thought the competition was supposed to be on the field, where a bunch of Landrum-eating athletes wearing blue jerseys engaged in war with guys wearing different colored jerseys, who also eat at the crappiest cafeteria on their respective campus.

But that doesn't seem to be the case here. While we've got a football game going out on the field, we've also got a more ferocious battle taking place in the stands. One that has the equivalence of — oooohhh, let's say — Noah versus the Liquid Drains man.

I present our contestants:
In the red corner, weighing in at a combined weight of approximately 80,000 pounds, we have the student section.

And in the blue corner, weighing in at a combined weight of approximately 120,000 pounds on account of about 800 to 1,000 overweight, middle-aged men, we have the University Officials-Alumni-Boosters and everybody else who isn't a student section.

Do you realize what we have here? This is the *Geooooo-gia!!!* side against the *Souuuuu-thern!!!* side.

And last I checked, *Geooooo-gia!!!* had just moved up in the poll to number eight, while *Souuuuu-thern!!!* was still having a tough time breaking the top 10, holding down the 12th spot.

But in late-breaking news, *Souuuuu-thern!!!* side has protested to the NCAA because they feel the rankings are unfair. They claim the marketing department at GSU caters to the *Geooooo-gia!!!* side.

Souuuuu-thern!!! side, in a statement issued by its attorneys, said, "Just compare the number of Subway subs that are thrown into their section and not ours."

Geooooo-gia!!! side has declined comment on the matter, but its attorneys said their client is completely innocent of any wrong-doing.

Uhhh-oh! This could get iffy. *Souuuuu-thern!!!* side has done its homework.

So as we have it, the line has been drawn. And now, I'm drawing another line — one that will mark off territory for people who prefer combining thoughts and ideas to make these games more exciting.

And you will here my suggestions in the next few weeks, and I hope to hear yours.

Meanwhile, I've just bought the *Geooooo-gia!!!* vs. *Souuuuu-thern!!!* pay-per-view special for \$39.95, so I think I'll kick back and watch for awhile.

GSU heading back to SoCon semis

Lady Eagles take first-round win over App. St. in SoCon tourney



Anne Stanley

HEADED FOR THE FINAL FOUR: The Lady Eagles' Robin Thirsk played a pivotal role in helping the GSU women's soccer team, once again, go to the Southern Conference semis at Davidson University.

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

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The GSU Lady Eagles soccer team defeated Appalachian State 4-1 in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament Tuesday afternoon.

The Lady Eagles now advance to the second round of the SoCon tournament at Davidson University, site of the conference semis and finals. They will play Wofford, winners against UT-Chattanooga on Tuesday.

The Lady Eagles made good use of their home field advantage by jumping out and scoring the first and only goal of the first half.

Appalachian threatened in the second half, but never really posed any threat to the Lady Eagles.

The victory gave GSU (11-5-2) their revenge over the Mountaineers, who defeated the Lady Eagles earlier during the regular season.

"Obviously, when you're facing a team that has beaten you once, you're really under pressure because you feel like the one place you don't want to be is sitting at home instead of being in the Final Four," said head coach Tom Norton.

"Especially since we've been in the finals for the last three years."

The first goal of the day was scored by freshman midfielder Robin Thirsk at the 11:54 mark.

"The other team just

miscleared the ball and I was there at the right time and the right place," said Thirsk. "I just shot it and it went in."

GSU scored again right before the first half ended on a Shannon Todd strike at 43:44.

Appalachian State midfielder Christine Monica cut GSU's lead to 2-1 in the second half, penetrating the Lady Eagle defense for a score at 54:33.

But GSU answered back when senior defender Megan Pinkston inbounded a ball to an open Tara Chaisson, who headed in GSU's third goal.

"I know where Megan is going to usually put it," said Chaisson. "They tried to play us outside, but they just couldn't do it. I made a run, and I was wide open."

GSU put the game out of reach at the 76:02 mark, when Robin Thirsk drove downfield, broke past an App. State defender and proceeded to fire a well-aimed pass to Chaisson, who took it in for the final score.

"What happened was we both went for the ball at the same time," said Thirsk, explaining how she got past the ASU defender.

"She fell, and then I fell. I got back up first and then she got up, so I just cut it back and crossed it in. Tara knew where the ball was going to be and she just put it in."

GSU will be looking to capture their first Southern Conference title ever after finishing runner-ups last season.

It's that time: GSU/ETSU on Saturday

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The scoreboard at Furman University is enough to remind the GSU football team of the consequences of not playing 60 minutes of football against East Tennessee State.

In the fourth quarter alone, the Buccaneers posted 34 points to come from behind — yes, that's right, 34 points in one quarter — to beat Furman 58-28 in what was supposed to be a close Southern Conference matchup.

Now, the 14th-ranked Eagles will try and stop the explosive offense of the 12th-ranked Bucs,



and if Johnson is right on his calculations, it will require 60 minutes of effort by his GSU team. No less.

"There's no question about it," said GSU coach Paul Johnson on Tuesday. "We're playing the best team we'll have played all year on Saturday. You've got to play the whole game against (ETSU)."

The Eagles will be playing in front of its first television audience all season, with the game being broadcasted by Sportsouth at 12:30 p.m.

"Sure, that will probably give us a little boost," free safety Ryan Hadden said of the Eagles' first tube appearance of the season.

"But we've got to stay focused and not let that keep from reaching our goals. We don't need to be worried about that. We've got to play hard and just go out and win the game."

Playing in ETSU's Memorial Center, or more commonly referred as The Minidome, the Eagles will play on astroturf for the second time this season.

The first time, they suffered a 24-12 loss to Appalachian State two weeks ago. They also lost starting quarterback Kenny Robinson and starting defensive lineman Anthony Williams for the season.

"I really don't think it will be a problem," offensive guard Mark Williams said. "If any-

thing, it should help us by making us faster. We're used to playing on grass, but it shouldn't make a difference, other than more carpet burns."

According to Johnson, the defensive game plan won't change as much as some would think in adjusting to ETSU's passing game.

He lays firm on, to win the game, the Eagles must stop the Bucs' running game.

"They do a lot of different things," Johnson said. "They've got good tailbacks, good receivers, and a good quarterback."

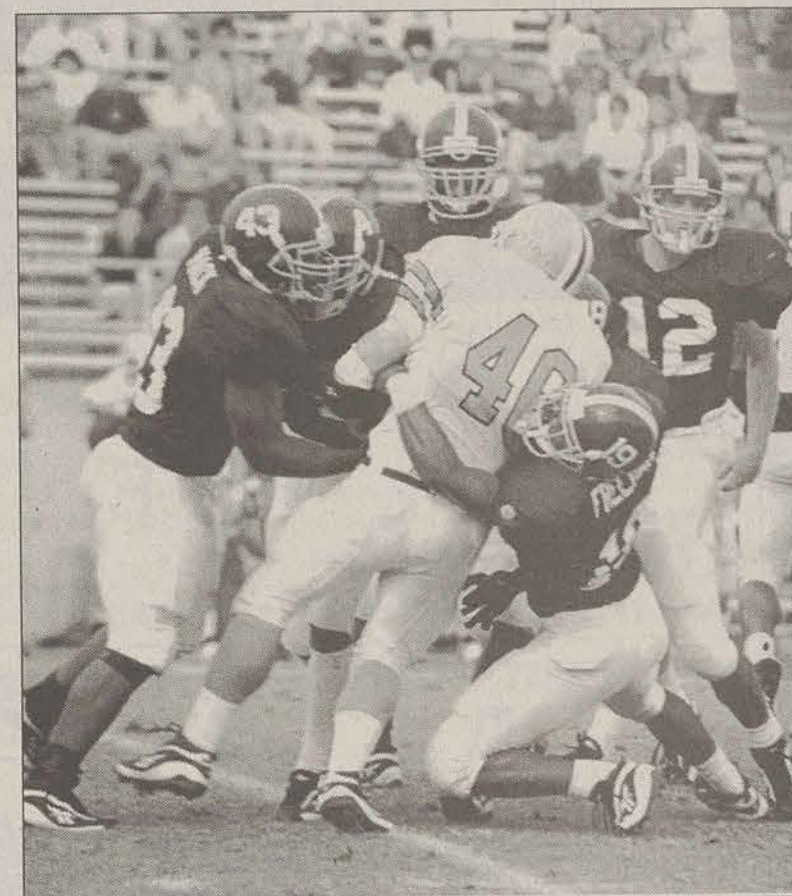
"I don't know about all that adjusting defensive schemes. I mean, we've got to go out there and play our own defense. The one thing we have to do to win this game is we can't let them run."

GSU will be looking to break a two-game losing streak to the Bucs.

Last year, ETSU came into Paulson Stadium and escaped with a 17-14 win against an Eagles team which was hindered by the loss of 18 starters who were sitting out due to suspension.

But the attempt to break the streak will be as difficult as ever, as GSU will arguably be facing one of the toughest ETSU teams in years past.

"It's going to require a 110 percent effort by everybody — not just players on offense and defense, but on special teams as well," Hadden said. "We've got to play together as a team and never let up to beat ETSU."



File Photo

HUNG OUT TO DRY: The GSU defense gang-tackles a Citadel player last week in its 49-7 win.

Southern Conference football standings

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

Sports shorts from around the country ...

By Bart Jansen
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — For 12 years Robin Ficker mercilessly taunted the Washington Bullets' opponents from his seats two rows behind the visiting bench.

He wasn't vulgar or profane. Just LOUD. And relentless.

When Charles Barkley approached the foul line, Ficker chanted "Two all beef patties special sauce

lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun!" for the McDonald's burger the pudgy player endorsed.

But one of the NBA's most vocal fans will not be heard this season. When the renamed Washington Wizards play their first game at the MCI Center in downtown Washington in December, Ficker won't be moving with them. The team didn't offer him his same seats in the new arena.

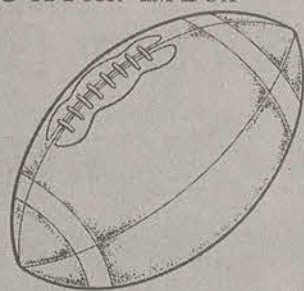
A Wizards spokesman says that's because that area was going to be designated for the handicapped, al-

though the plan later changed. The team offered him comparable seats, but Ficker rejected them, said spokesman Matt Williams.

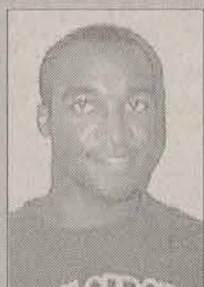
Ficker says the reason he refused to renew his season tickets was because he wasn't going to pay for lousy seats behind the basket.

"I wish he could be at the MCI Center. He was always on our opponent's behalfs, giving them heck," said Wizards guard Calbert Cheaney, avoiding coarse language just as Ficker would.

THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX



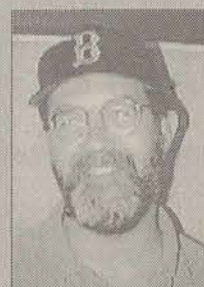
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Jamie Hodges
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Last Week 10-4



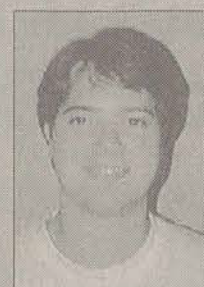
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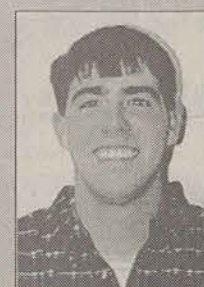
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Last Week 9-5



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Overall 52-37
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Overall 51-38
Last Week 9-5



Mike Davis
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Overall 48-41
Last Week 6-8



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Georgia at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida
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Wash. St. at Arizona St.	Wash. St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Arizona St.
Oklahoma St. at Texas A&M	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
LSU at Kentucky	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU
Purdue at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Arkansas at Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Arkansas
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
New England at Minnesota	New England	New England	Minnesota	New England	New England	Minnesota	Minnesota	New England
Oakland at Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Oakland	Oakland	Carolina
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* Last week, guest predictor, Kimberly Handberry, predicted 6 of 14 games right, and guest predictor Bobby Fulghum predicted 10 of 14 right.

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Saturday's game marks 200th for GSU since program rebirth

GSU News Service

GSU contest with ETSU will mark the 200th game for the Eagles since the rebirth of the football program in 1982. Some milestone games:

Game #1 - GSU beat Central Florida, 16-9, on Sept. 11, 1982 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Game #50 - GSU beat Florida A&M, 35-12, on Sept. 13, 1986 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Game # 100 - The Eagles fought their way to a 36-21 win over James Madison on Nov. 4, 1989.

Game #150 - At Appalachian State, the Eagles outscored the Mountaineers 34-28 on Oct. 16, 1993.

YARDS AND MORE YARDS: The Eagles have picked up 3,405 yards of total offense in the first eight games, an average of 425.6 yards per contest. GSU reached its highest total of yards in a game this past weekend against The Citadel with 496. GSU has picked up 400 yards or more in five of its eight games this season.

POINTS AND MORE POINTS: GSU has opened the season with 272 points (34.0 ppg), the most since the national championship squad in 1986 tallied 310

points after eight games.

RETURN THIS: James Banks still ranks second nationally in individual kick-off returns, with an average of 30.4 yards per return.

HILL PASSES TEST ONE: Greg Hill, who replaced the injured Kenny Robinson at quarterback, personally accounted for 196 yards of total offense against The Citadel in his first start last Saturday with three touchdowns.

TD PASS HIGH: GSU has already thrown 10 touchdown passes this year, the most since Tracy Ham's senior season in 1986, when the Eagles recorded 11 passes for TDs. The school record is 12, set in 1984.

EARLY DOMINATION: The much-talked about first quarter domination by GSU is still an item. The Eagles have yet to allow an opponent to score in the first quarter this season, while outscoring foes 63-0 in the first 15 minutes. GSU has led at halftime by a combined score of 152-37.

SHOOTING MORE ZEROES: The Eagles have silenced opponents in 21 of 32 quarters this season and have posted shut-outs in eight of 16 halves.

ETSU HOLDS LEAD: The Bucs hold a 4-3 series lead against GSU and have won the last two of three games played. The Bucs hold a 3-1 edge over the Eagles in games played in Johnson City.



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GOING DOWN: Ryan Hadden records a sack.

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With new faces, GSU looks to pick up pace for 1997-98

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Don't blink. Not if you're planning to catch the GSU men's basketball team this year.

Sound out of the ordinary for what we've seen in the past from the Eagles? Well, there are reasons for that — six, actually.

Highlighting the new-look, faster-pace Eagles will be six fresh faces to the Hanner Fieldhouse hardwood.

Two of those — Cedric McGinnis and Quincy Wright — are junior college transfers. Two others — Tyler Kidd and Arkee Thompson — are true freshmen. Quentin Martin and Kendall Hill, who had to sit out last season for academic reasons, make up the other two new bodies to wear Eagle uniforms this season.

Those six, added with returners Fernando Daniel, Elvarado Rolle, Hamp Jones and Andre Wilkes will make up the bulk of the GSU team — this after Ryan Parker, Rod Willie, Doug Beaty and Frank Jackson all departed the squad for personal reasons.

"This team is much more athletic," said GSU third-year coach Gregg Polinsky.

"The style has changed. We are going to try to strike first and instead of sit back and counter punch."

And it's that new style that has Fernando Daniel, who is slated as the starting point guard, excited about the upcoming year.

"Well, basically I feel this is a new birth, a new team," Daniel said. "As for the guys who left the team, I just figure that all things happen for a reason, and there are no hard feelings against them."

"I just take this as my chance to stand out more. The players that are here now are players I can play with. The style of play is more up and down, and that's my style, so I'm very excited."

Duane Goebel, who joins Daniel as the only two on Polinsky's first original GSU team from two years ago, will be forced to sit out the entire season after having knee surgery a little over a week ago. He'll take a red-shirt for the season.

So what started out to be a team that would lack experience to begin the season will now be missing a player who brought to the table two years of solid playing time in Goebel.

"I know Coach 'P' still expects me to be a leader," Goebel said. "I'm a captain on this team, meaning my biggest role is verbal besides what I do on the court. I can still be a verbal leader. This team is going to need some experience and help and I'll be able to give that to them."

"A knee injury like this will kind of put things in perspective for you. I had a lot of things going for me. My grade school from my hometown in Illinois had bought a block of tickets for when we went up to play Illinois and St.



File Photo

RUNNING WITH IT: Fernando Daniel, shown here against UT-Chattanooga last year, will lead the quicker Eagles in 1997-98.

Louis this year, and I kind of feel like I've let them down. But I'll be there with a shirt and tie on."

Despite the inexperience that has again found its way onto the GSU sideline, Polinsky feels confident about entering his third year with the players that fill out his roster.

"You know, instead of running in sand, we are starting to feel a little ground," Polinsky said. "I'm extremely optimistic of what this team is capable of doing."

"I'm not really frustrated at the fact we lost some of our experience. I am dissatisfied, though, for some not being mature enough to know the impact of what a decision like that makes and to not be able to see the big picture. Not in just basketball, but in everything."

"I tell you, I'm really proud of

the group that has stuck through it, and I think because they have stuck it out, they have developed a little more vision and toughness that we'll need."

"This is going to be an entertaining team, and I'll feel good about it. I just don't want to put too much pressure on the six new players. Without Duane being able to play for us, I think we have a total of seven years experience on the team. Depth and inexperience — those words give you two real accurate things about this team."

The Eagles will begin exhibition play on Nov. 5 against Vasda, followed by another exhibition game Nov. 10 before opening the season.

Webber (Nov. 15) and Jacksonville State (Nov. 18) will serve as GSU's first two opponents, both teams coming to Statesboro.

Academics not a problem, Martin and Hill now ready to make impact for GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Two new additions to the GSU 1997-98 men's basketball squad have actually been involved with the program for a year.

Both Kendall Hill and Quentin Martin, who did not dress out last year for academic reasons, will be playing their first year of college basketball.

Hill will be called upon this season to make up for most of the rebounding deficit created by the departure of Doug Beaty, Johna Seay and Frank Jackson.

"Kendall Hill brings us our only big body," said head basketball coach Gregg Polinsky. "But at 6-7 and 260 pounds, he's also very athletic. I think that he's a guy who can run the floor and do a good job in that regard."

Hill is a local product from Statesboro High School. While playing center for the Blue Devils during his senior year, he averaged 12.4 points per game while plucking eight rebounds.

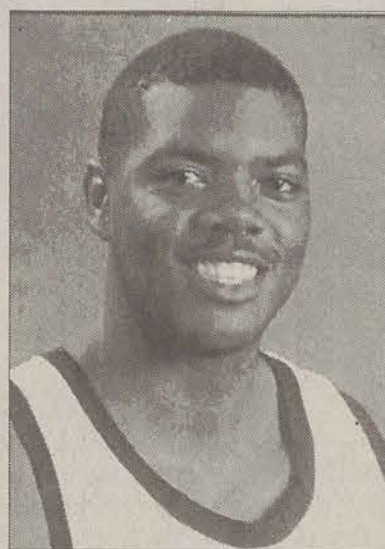
Hill elected to stay home and play ball instead of move away because he wanted to stay close to family and friends.

"Being close to home and being with my mom and people who love me makes me feel like I have a lot of support here."

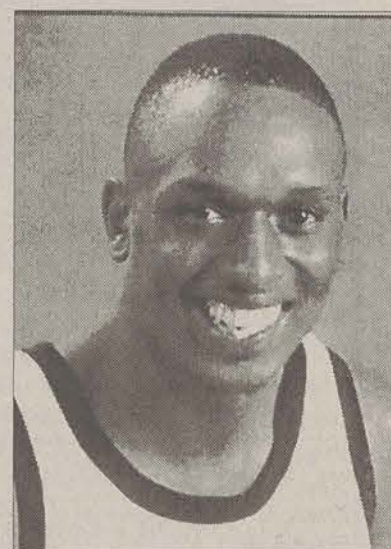
Hill feels that, with his muscle, he can add some power and strength to the low post positions.

"Well, I feel like it's my part to just go out and hit the boards and be the rebounder," he said. "I hope to be able to run the floor, play defense and just be a rebounding machine."

The Eagles also look to im-



Kendall Hill



Quentin Martin

prove their perimeter game this season.

One big factor in that improvement will be Quentin Martin, the silky-smooth point guard from Therrell High School in Atlanta.

During his senior year at Therrell, Martin was a big-time scoring threat, orchestrating the Panthers' offense by putting up 30.5 points a contest and dishing out four assists. Martin also displayed his low post skills, bringing down seven rebounds a game.

"We'll play Quentin at all positions on the perimeter," said Polinsky.

"I think that he has point-guard abilities and will do a nice job for us there. But I also want to use his strength, size and ability to score."

Martin will most likely be used to either complement Fernando Daniel in the backcourt, or possibly back him up at the point guard position.

Martin should also be able to help Hill down low by crashing the boards — taking advantage of his 6-4 height and 195-pound frame.

"I can play three positions on the court because I consider myself to be a versatile player," said Martin.

"I'd be good matching up against the little guards on defense. I also think that I'm going to bring a lot to the competitive side of the game."

Hill looks for the Eagles to improve steadily throughout the year, and compete with the rest of the Southern Conference teams despite the loss of five players off last year's squad.

"I think that we just want to better ourselves," Martin said. "I mean, it's going to show. If there is one thing that I believe in and that Coach Polinsky believes in, it's hard work. I feel that the harder we work, the more that it's going to show on the court."

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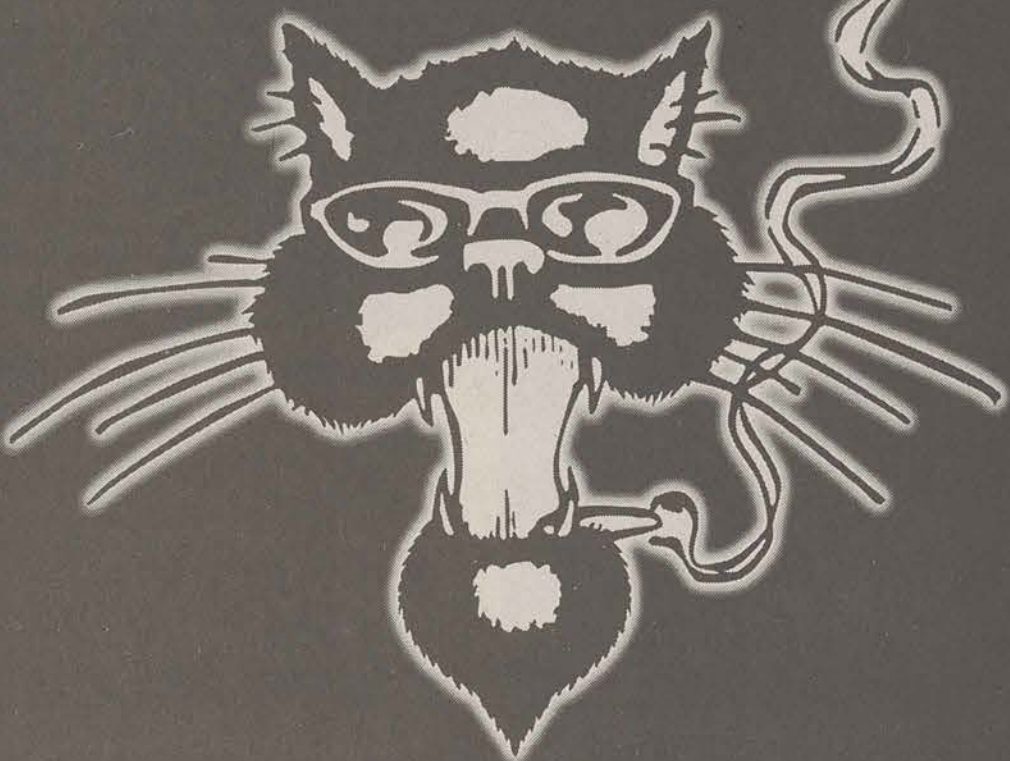
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'Gattaca' wows with an intelligent plot and less special effects

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

With the rapidly growing trend of science fiction movies in the film industry these days, "Gattaca" is in the right genre. Even so, it's a bold pursuit for first-time director Andrew Niccol, who (like any other novice director) had to make due with a limited budget.

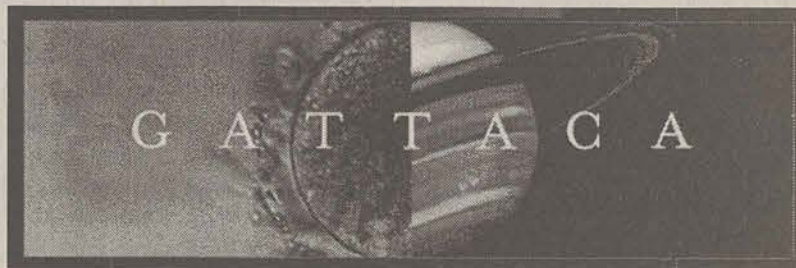
The result is a not-too-distant futurescape without any of the flashy special effects, an almost integral part of any sci-fi flick today.

Instead, Niccol put his dollars to good use, focusing on stylized imagery to enhance a film in which the message is the focus rather than the context.

"Gattaca" depicts a dystopian future in which citizens are genetically manipulated at birth to possess superior attributes. This new breed becomes the aristocracy while the rest of society is predestined to fall short (weeded out of job interviews by DNA samples and such methods).

Ethan Hawke ("Before Sunrise" and "Reality Bites") stars as a naturally born individual who assumes the identity of a wounded member of the genetic upper crust (played by newcomer Jude Law) in order to achieve eligibility for space travel.

He is employed at the aerospace firm after which the film is named (although *Gattaca* sounds more like a penitentiary to me),



where he falls in love with co-worker Uma Thurman ("Pulp Fiction" and "Batman and Robin"), a true testament to superior genes.

Alan Arkin ("Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Grosse Pointe Blank") plays the chief officer investigating a homicide which comes dangerously close to Hawke's secret. Although a gifted actor, Arkin's role seems oddly incongruous with the rest of the film, as if his character wandered off the set of some other movie.

Furthermore, his character seems ineffectual (even incidental) in most scenes, especially when another ambiguous agent consistently pulls rank on him. This agent, played by Loren Dean ("Billy Bathgate" and "Mrs. Winterbourne"), coincidentally turns out to be the genetically elite brother of Hawke.

Other big names pop up in small roles throughout the film, as well. Prestigious author Gore Vidal portrays the chief of Gattaca, Elias Koteas ("Prophecy" and "Crash") fills in the role of Hawke's father, and Ernest Borgnine (of all people) plays the

chief janitor (surpassing Arkin as the most out-of-place face on the screen).

Surprisingly, the most outstanding performance within the film comes from Jude Law. Law steals each scene as his character exhibits a profound dynamic quality seldom achieved in most films.

But "Gattaca" is far better than most other films. Niccol provides the most sleek, polished backdrop I've seen in a long while.

Every scene is executed with immaculate precision and meticulous attention to detail. There's not one speck of dust or one drop of sweat that isn't intended to be there.

This tight control extends into every facet of the film. The cin-

ematography, lighting, framing and filtering are executed effectively toward creating the stylized feel of the film, and the musical score is as moving as the plot.

"Gattaca" structures a poignant story with an excellent use of tension and pacing. Unfortunately, this intensity may overpower the neglected treatment of the relationship between Hawke and Thurman.

This is a minor oversight, though, in that the themes are still successfully conveyed in the story. The real strength lies in the use of style.

The movie seems more like a 1950's version of the future than a current one, which is appropriate considering it seems breathed from the pages of *Brave New World*.

The style may be a classic, retro-futuristic one, but the themes are more real today than ever before. "Gattaca" offers a poignant illustration of success in the face of adversity and the triumph of the human spirit.

Rolling Stones make first stop in Nashville in 25 years
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Stones are rolling into Music City this weekend. And rolling. And rolling.

The Rolling Stones' first Nashville stop in 25 years will be Sunday evening at Vanderbilt Stadium, and if the show is as big as the production, it ought to be a dandy.

It takes 46 tractor-trailers and 11 tour buses to get all the gear and concert personnel into town. The first 15 tractors arrived Tuesday and started disgorging plywood and steel for the stage,

which is 200 feet wide and 85 feet high.

The other 31 trucks have the lights, sound equipment and stage set. And the band's instruments.

Four of the trucks carry generators to power the show, which includes 340 lights, 160 speakers, five on-stage cameras and a 1,610-square-foot Jumbotron to help people with bad seats actually see Mick Jagger and cohorts.

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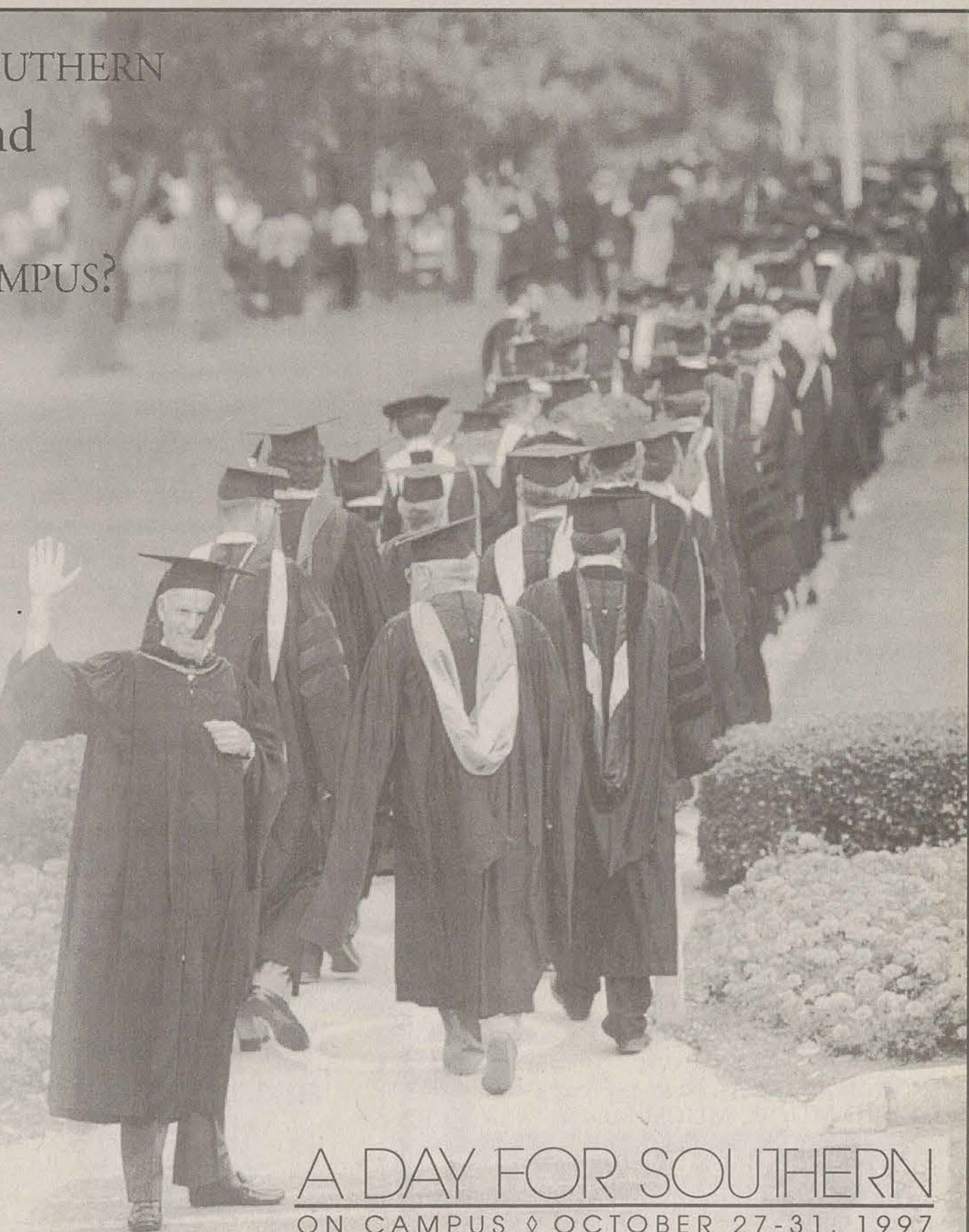
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KELLEY MCGONNELL

Drinking and driving
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OK, we all know Friday is Halloween and boy, is the 'Boro ready for All Hallow's Eve. Please, please use a designated driver and watch out for children on Friday night.

Anyway, Thursday night the Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight. It is scarier than you may expect. But man, does it get you in the mood for the Halloween Festivities. "The Exorcist" is playing in the Union for \$1 at 9 p.m. The Brahms Festival is continuing at Foy with more piano and strings music at 8 p.m.

The Woodin Nickel has Woods and Cone and 25-cent wings. Sawmill Road is playing at Dingus Magee's and the Drunks will be at Buffalos (I love these guys!) Mellow Mushroom will host Half-Speed. Wow, did I really get all that out? Did I remember everything? Nope, Legends is having Retro/Disco Night with DJ Scoobie.

The Haunted Forest's last night is Friday night. Make sure you go. Legends is hosting a big time Masquerade Ball. Stop in and find out what Trey dressed as. I promise it will be worth a laugh. There will be liquor specials all night and plenty of dance music. Have a "howling" good time (cheesy enough for you?)

TJ, Scoobie and the rest of the crew at the Woodin Nickel are also throwing a huge Halloween party. They will have \$1.50 rum drinks and 25-cent drafts. Buffalos is hosting "Piss." From what I have been told, the Drunks and Kermit and Bob are getting together in full KISS make-up and playing KISS songs all night. I hear this is a wild experience and a huge crowd is expected.

And no Halloween would be complete without a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Eagle Cinema is playing this outdoors for free. Costumes are expected and encouraged but please leave the rice at home.

Saturday, Blind Willie's will have Soup in concert.

And on Monday, please check out Comedy Night at the Nickel. Last week, a hilarious guy, Paul Player, was on stage and he could make anyone laugh. Give this night a try just once.

No matter where you go Halloween, please bring a designated driver. All the fun can be spoiled by drunk driving.

New Janet Jackson album
exceeds all expectationsBy Rodney Reid
Staff writer

With a new hair do, several tattoos, and a nipple piercing, Janet Jackson is back again with a new updated image and her new album "The Velvet Rope." After selling 5 million copies of her breakthrough album "Control," and following that up with selling an additional 14 million copies of her next 3 releases, Janet has thrown down the gauntlet again. "The Velvet Rope" has comfortably snuggled itself in the Billboard Top 10, making its place at the number 4 spot.

Janet kept the music world in waiting of a new album after she teased our music ears, with "24 Play" a seductive new track featured on her collection of old classics "Design of a Decade 1986-1996." Like her hugely successful self entitled album, "janet," the baby sister of pop super mogul Michael Jackson, is continuing her trend of highly seductive slow jams and dance inspiring up tempo cuts.

On her new album, Janet once again enlisted the help of super artists duo Jimmy "Jam" Harris III and Terry Lewis, who help write and produce such past hits as "That's the Way Love Goes" and "Miss You Much."

Although she incorporated the help of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, Janet also immersed herself deep into the production and song writing side of the album. Janet co-wrote and co-produced every song on the album, except "Tonight's the

Night," which was written by music legion Rod Stewart.

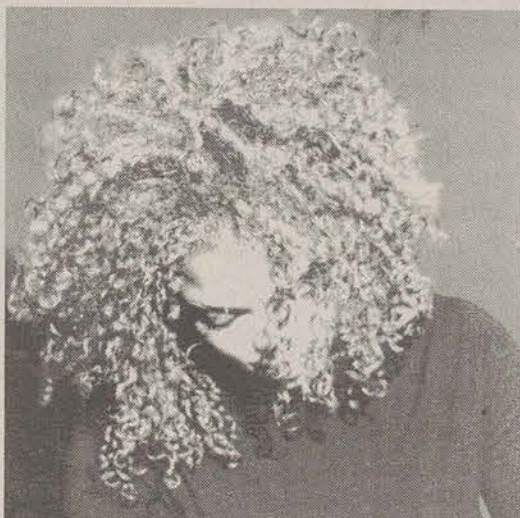
"The Velvet Rope's" 22 tracks are meticulous divided into two sections. The first 12 songs are up tempo dance cuts reminiscent of 1989 number one hits "Escapade" and "Black Cat." "Got Til Its Gone," the debut single off "The Velvet Rope" album, features the help of hip-hop junkie Q-Tip of the Tribe Called Quest.

Q-Tip's smooth lyrics add an unmistakable flavor to Janet's cool vocals. The duo captures the essence of lost love, while banging out head bobbing and finger snapping sounds.

On tracks 13-22 Janet flips the strip, and slows it down with sexy vocals and beats that are sure to have listeners seduced into a web of intrigue and fantasy. By the time you hit track 13, you will have all ready got your boogy on, and will be quite ready for the relaxing jab your special someone vibe.

In "Rope Burn," a slow jam classic in the making, Janet leads the listener into a forbidden region when she sings "Tie me up tie me down/ Make me moan real loud/ Take off my clothes/ No one has to know." On the following song "Anything," Janet combines slow but powerful beats with moving lyrics that are sure to have the radio stations swamped with request.

Over all Janet Jackson's "The Velvet Rope" far exceeds all expectations. She provides a dash of flavor for all types of music lovers, with songs ranging from the rock and roll style of "My Need," to the soft ballad of "Every Time." With 22 tracks, only seven of which are short intros, Janet provides more than enough music for the price of a CD or tape.

GSU provides a little fun, games and a
safe environment for community childrenBy LaTonya Renee Askew
Staff Writer

Halloween has slithered into the GSU Museum. The museum has transformed its maze into a Halloween themed extravaganza for kids. It's something that is positive, safe and very educational. You can't beat that!

Graduate students came up with the idea for the maze. The maze has been up since the first week of October, and is designed differently once a week. The community can always expect something different and challenging with each new week.

The maze is designed to educate you, not to scare you out of your pants. As you go through the maze, there will be a Halloween trivia quiz full of questions to test your mind.

The questions are to be answered correctly within 2 to 5 minutes.

Noichelle Williams, a junior, said she got through the maze very quickly and she enjoyed it.

"The maze is an excellent tool for education, and is programed for almost any subject you can think of," said Cyndi Humphrey, GSU museum educator.

If you want something more

slow paced and not so scary, visit the GSU Halloween maze. You can visit the maze Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The residence halls of GSU are sponsoring trick-or-treating door to door for kids.

This is a safe way for kids to

meet people and trick or treat. GSU students have decorated their doors for the children. This is the second year for the project.

The project was very successful and had plenty of positive feedback from parents last year.

The children will visit on Wednesday night, and go door to door from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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El Rodeo spices up
any trip to SavannahBy Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Hola, señoritas y señores. Are you going to Savannah this weekend? Looking for a good but not too expensive place to eat? How about a little bit of Mexican food?

It was pretty late by the time I got in there with my companions, almost 8:30 p.m. There were a couple of tables full, but most of the wait staff looked like they were getting ready to close up for the night.

Right off the bat, you get a basket of fresh tortilla chips and salsa. Mmmmm! Enough to ruin your dinner, too, as they keep refilling the basket as fast as you can eat the chips.

For an appetizer, we started with queso fundido, because none of us had ever had it before. It was described as cheese with Mexican sausage, served with warm, soft tortillas.

When it arrived at the table, it looked like a bowl of cheese, with a sprinkling of greasy hamburger on the top. There was more sausage underneath, but the whole thing had enough grease in it to lube a Buick. But that didn't stop us from eating it!

For dinner, I ordered the special #7, which was rice and beans, a chile relleno and a burrito.

The fajitas arrived on a steaming hot plate, and there was more than enough food for two. Of course, downing four or five trays of chips before dinner helped, but there was definitely a lot of food on that plate. There was lots and lots of onions and green peppers, but the meat wasn't cut short in place of veggies - there was lots of both.

My dinner was fabuloso. I only ate one bite of the burrito, because after the rice, beans and chile relleno, I was quite stuffed. The chile relleno was very good, and nowhere near as greasy as the appetizer. Chile relleno is half a green pepper stuffed with seasoned beef/hamburger and drowned in cheese, for those of you who are unfamiliar.

The waitress was very friendly, despite her limited English vocabulary. She stopped by several times to check on us and refill tea glasses. It would have been very easy at that hour to make it seem like she was chasing us out, but she wasn't like that at all.

We skipped dessert, as none of us finished our dinner. We all took home leftovers in boxes. I guess you could say dessert was the Tums we all needed after our stomachs discovered what we had put in them.

Overall, El Rodeo is a good, authentic Mexican restaurant. It is very much like El Sombrero here in town, so if you are in Savannah and really need some of "The Hat," try El Rodeo. Just watch out for the queso fundido!

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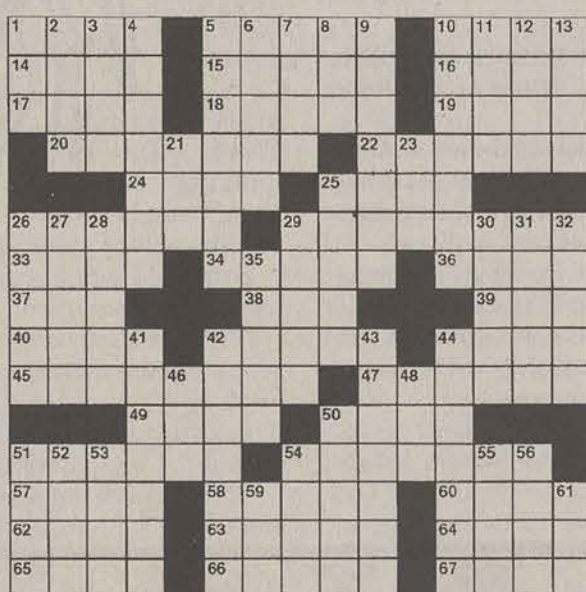
"The mode by which the inevitable comes to pass is effort."

-- Oliver Wendell Holmes

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lager
- 5 L.A. athlete
- 10 War god
- 14 Stew-filled pot
- 15 Oil source
- 16 Border on
- 17 Leave out
- 18 Musical sounds
- 19 Facilitate
- 20 Of holy character
- 22 Placard
- 24 Singles
- 25 Horned animal
- 26 Packer of food
- 29 Soldiers on guard
- 33 Whitney and Wallach
- 34 Joined
- 36 Theater part: abbr.
- 37 Excavation
- 38 Nerve or laughing end
- 39 Fourth caliph
- 40 Hurt
- 42 Nips
- 44 Crisp cookie
- 45 Get back
- 47 Owns up to
- 49 Press
- 50 A Muse
- 51 Kind of mill
- 54 Made duffer
- 57 Blue-pencil
- 58 Brainless one
- 60 Makes haste
- 62 Fork part
- 63 Code name
- 64 Gaelic
- 65 Farming need
- 66 Ceased
- 67 Check



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- 10 Man at the podium
- 11 As blind as —
- 12 Trick
- 13 After young or pun
- 21 Dir. letters
- 23 Cereal grass
- 25 Web-footed birds
- 26 Fragrant wood
- 27 Wonderland girl
- 28 Dark
- 29 Glide over ice
- 30 Tehran native
- 31 Brilliance
- 32 Sinds
- 35 Pointed arch
- 41 Burst forth
- 42 Mr. Arnaz
- 43 Greeted, militarily
- 44 Suffocate
- 46 Wrath
- 48 Racket
- 50 Neck-and-neck



- 51 Animal friends
- 52 Miss Adams
- 53 Yearn
- 54 Cageing
- 55 Hibernia
- 56 Mr. Arnaz
- 59 Put on
- 61 Lawmaker: abbr.

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Furniture & Appliances

QUEEN SIZE bed set & frame \$60. Twin size bed set and frame \$45. Washer and Dryer \$350. Sectional sofa seats 7 \$325. Call 871-7597 evenings and weekends, no later than 9pm.

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

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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Personal

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FREE ORANGE tabby kitten to a good home! Please call 681-1119. He has outstayed his welcome!

FREE-2 year old tortoise shell female cat. Up to date on all shots and paper work available. Please call 871-5514 for more info.

3 1/2 FLOOT Iguana for sale- cage & accessories included-\$200; call Donnie at 681-9788. Also, Large bird cage for sale; comes with cage and stand- brass-\$35; call 681-9788.

FREE PUPPIES! Lab chow mix. Three black, 1 Brown, all females. 21/2 mths old., Ask for Craig, Pete, Keith at 764-5664.

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SWF NEEDED to take over lease starting winter Quarter. Two bedroom apartment in Plantation Villas. Please call Sara at 681-9888. \$225 per month.

CLEAN, NON-Smoking, female needed A.S.A.P. to share a 2BR, 1 BA Duplex. \$240 a mo. + 1/2 utilities. Please call Nicki @ 681-6862 or leave a message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: must be male, smoke-free. \$242.50 per month. Washer/Dryer call Scott. 681-7230.

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WILL TYPE papers, reports, resumes. Last minute requests no problem. Quick turnaround. Call (912) 865-2796 or 681-5384 Kristi.

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Dumb and Dumber at the Raptor Center

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

As most of you now know, GSU's newest and most interesting addition is the Raptor Center. Its main emphasis is on raptors, or birds of prey; however, there are several other enticing creatures such as snakes, a baby alligator and the rarely-seen, black widow spider to observe in somewhat of their own natural habitat.

The center houses raptors that are either imprinted, meaning they have attached themselves to humans, or are somehow hindered from living in the wild. For example, one of the two bald eagles was found injured. Part of his wing had been blown off by hunters.

I have never been very fascinated with birds, and have often thought of these animals as ordinary. The amount of information given by the experts on each bird drew every inkling of my attention and has forever changed the way I look at these feathered creatures.

He said...

By Brett Heilbron
Staff Writer

I can't tell you how many times I drove past the Raptor Center when it was under construction wondering what the finished product would look like. I'm happy to say that for a short time this weekend, I actually felt like I had left GSU's campus and gone to a small bird sanctuary, or a microcosm of a theme park. I actually thought there would be some kind of charge for entering the university's newest attraction. Knowing me, I asked the women greeting people if there was a student discount.

After my inquiry, I learned there was no charge. My ignorance and tardiness led to slight embarrassment, so I reached for Amanda's hand and she led me to the bird show. That's right, the staff actually puts on a show using different birds. To my surprise, the stands were filled and the crowd was already enthralled with the show.

We quickly found covered seats, a nice touch, while the show proceeded. The falconer had just brought out the Peregrine Falcon Amanda mentioned before. The falcon actually swooped just inches above the heads of the adoring audience at speeds of fifty and sixty miles per hour. Doing so, it captured its prey, a leather toy at the end of an elastic string swung

Brett and I decided to visit this state-of-the-art facility on Saturday for the "flying of the birds." If you are unfamiliar with this terminology, it simply means that they bring out one raptor at a time for flight demonstration.

I was most impressed with the Peregrine Falcon. This particular falcon, as I have learned, has been clocked at speeds in excess of 180 miles-per-hour, thus proving to be the fastest animal on earth. Upon bringing this surprisingly small raptor out for its flight, it soon became the main attraction with its spiral flight pattern and stunning accuracy for its target. I was also amazed to learn that the falcon only has one eye.

If you have not had a chance to stop and visit this new venue, I strongly recommend that you do. Not only is the "flying of the birds" entertaining, but there are extremely knowledgeable experts/trainers waiting to fill your mind with information that the average person is not privy to:

round and round in the air by the falconer. The falcon put on an impressive show of speed and agility that needs to be seen to be appreciated.

Once the show was over, everyone was invited to look around the center at the various habitats. The birds have separate domains created to resemble their natural environment. Unfortunately, some of the birds are on leashes so that they are unable to fly away. Most of the birds appeared used to their restraints, but one bald eagle attempted more than once to fly away. It had the will to escape, only it did not have the means.

Understand that these birds are brought here because they are injured, sick or imprinted. But it breaks my heart to see such beautiful creatures appear so unhappy. The solution is to enclose the sanctuary with a cage, but that would cost around \$75,000 and therein lies the problem.

I don't mean to depress readers. I think the center is a success and I am very proud of this university for taking the time and the money to provide us with such a nice exhibit. I also know it's an investment. I think the center will be a great attraction and selling point for prospective students and parents alike. Hopefully, as the school grows, the center will, also.

Legends to host 3rd Annual Masquerade Ball tomorrow night

By Kelley McGonnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

All the freaks are sure to come out Friday, Halloween Night.

But the freakiest freaks will be at Legends for the Third Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball.

Owner Trey Britt and the guys at Legends Bar and Grill will be doing their best to thrill and chill you. There will be drink specials all night long including \$4 Swamp Juice Pitchers made with three different kinds of liquor.

"We expect the Masquerade Ball to be the biggest it has ever been because we have

liquor now," Britt said.

But, to balance out the drinking, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, will be out front with a huge display. There will be two cars displayed that were involved in drinking and driving accidents. The safety of the ghouls and goblins is a priority at Legends.

"You can't sacrifice safety to have a good time," Britt said.

As usual, all designated drivers will receive free non-alcoholic drinks to encourage responsibility.

Not only is a designated driver a must, but so is a costume. All party-goers are encouraged to dress up in their freakiest, scariest or sexiest costumes.

The Legends' Doormen are going as wrestlers. Britt and some friends will be adding some spice to the evening, but what they will dress up as will remain a secret.

Britt encouraged students to attend to delve to the bottom of this mystery.

"We want this to be the biggest

costume party on campus," he said.

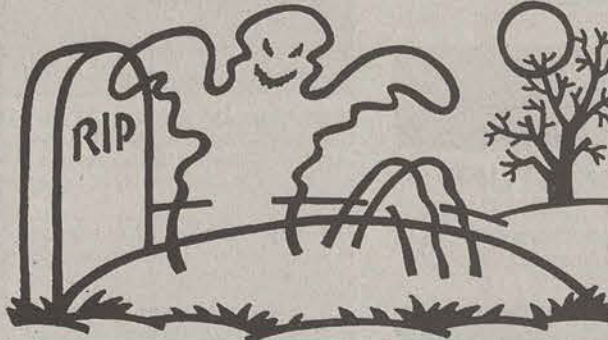
The party will be rounded out with three DJs and 40 different kinds of liquor. There will be dancing like usual, but because of the costumes, the evening will be anything but typical.

Britt said party-goers should make the most of the festivities.

"Take full advantage of all our drink specials and watch out for those blood shots," he said.

Britt has a special message for everyone looking for something to do for Halloween.

"You gotta be at Legends but don't drink and drive."



"Psst, Humans, time is running out 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'!"

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.

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