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Sports



We are the champions

The Eagles' 30-13
Homecoming win over
Furman Saturday
clinched the Southern
Conference.

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Features



Ms. DIVA contest

A freshman, Jamilene
Peek, walked away with
the title of Ms. DIVA.

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page 11

Weather



Today: Showers and
sun with a high in the
mid-60s and a low in the
lower 50s.

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

Today's Word

homo unius libri
(Homo uNEus LIBri) n.
one whose knowledge
of a subject is gained
from only one book or
one point of view

Source: Weird Words

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GSU 'SETS IT OFF'

Norman is crowned Homecoming King

Handberry captures title of Homecoming Queen



Cory Brooks

Marcus Norman "was simply speechless" when he was announced as GSU's 1997 Homecoming King.

By Stacy Clemons
Editor

At halftime of last Saturday's homecoming game against Furman University, Marcus Norman was crowned the 1997 Homecoming King.

For Norman, being crowned Homecoming King meant a lot, especially since the choice came from GSU students.

"I was simply speechless when I heard I had been chosen," Norman said. "I feel real honored that my peers chose me king."

He said the presence of his family and friends made the day even more special for him.

"My family and friends were all proud and happy," said Norman. "I mean everybody was so proud and I would like to thank everyone for their support."

Norman, a senior secondary education major with an emphasis in biology, is from Decatur, Ga. and was sponsored by the Minority Advisement Program (MAP). He has been a MAP sponsor for four years.

He is also the president of Vision Ministries as well as a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

When asked who he would thank for this honor, Norman didn't know where to begin.

"Well, first you know without saying I would have to thank God. I would also

have to thank my family, friends and give my congratulations to Kim," Norman said. "I would also have to thank everyone who voted for me. Basically, I would have to thank everyone."

Norman has also served as a Southern

Ambassador.

"EVERYDAY I TRY TO LIVE MY LIFE AS A MAN OF GOD AND I WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN DO ANYTHING IF YOU ARE DOING RIGHT BY GOD."

— MARCUS NORMAN,
1997 HOMECOMING KING

"I think I'll represent GSU very well," said Norman. "I have truly enjoyed myself while being here at GSU. I will do my best to represent the school to the fullest."

Norman, who is very spiritually grounded, said this day could never have happened without help from Jesus Christ.

"Everyday I try to live my life as a man of God and I want people to know that you can do anything if you are doing right by God," Norman said.

Above all, Norman said he enjoyed the entire week of Homecoming.

"I am very thankful for being chosen as this year's Homecoming King, but I really want people to know that Jesus Christ is the true king of kings and the lord of lords."



Dan Torok

Kimberly Handberry was all smiles Saturday as Angelique Cobb crowned her Homecoming Queen.

By Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Kimberly Handberry was crowned GSU's 1997 Homecoming Queen during halftime Saturday by last year's queen Angelique Cobb and GSU President Nicholas Henry in front of 18,629 people.

For her, the crowning meant more than just becoming GSU's Homecoming Queen.

"It meant a lot more than just being crowned," she said. "It was a spiritual and heart-warming moment."

She says the day made her feel the presence of her father, a minister who passed away in November of 1994 and who had often joked that his daughter would one day be Homecoming Queen. As her brother escorted her onto the field, she says they were remembering how much their father would have enjoyed the moment.

"It was overwhelming and sad because my father wasn't there," she said. "But it made me feel like I was continuing to please my father even in his absence."

For Handberry, Homecoming also became a time to unite the student body.

"It was nice to get the student body together on one accord, to unite for something fun," she said.

And for Handberry, who is taking 20

hours and planning to graduate this quarter, the fun of the Homecoming festivities couldn't have come at a better time.

"It's nice to take a break from academics," she said. "And I couldn't have asked for a better graduation present."

"IT WAS OVERWHELMING AND SAD ... BUT IT MADE ME FEEL LIKE I WAS CONTINUING TO PLEASE MY FATHER EVEN IN HIS ABSENCE."

— KIMBERLY HANDBERRY,
1997 HOMECOMING QUEEN

A senior public relations major from Millen, Ga., Handberry was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. This was the second year in a row that Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has sponsored the Homecoming Queen.

In addition to being active in her sorority, she has been a SOAR leader, a community advisor and the president of the

Black Student Alliance. As a SOAR leader and a community advisor, Handberry says she has learned how to represent GSU well and will continue to do so as Homecoming Queen.

"I feel honored to be representing such a prestigious university," she said.

Handberry would like to thank her sorority and her campaign manager as well as Coca-Cola for donating five tanks of Coke to be distributed on campus as part of her campaign.

But most of all, she wants to thank the student body.

"I'd like to pay a special tribute to the students who made this happen," she said. "I'd like to thank everyone for making my father's dream come true."

Other Homecoming highlights ...



Dan Torok

HATS OFF TO THE EAGLES: The best way to cap off a Homecoming celebration is a Southern Conference Championship, which the Eagles captured with a 30-13 win over Furman.



Besides celebrating a Southern Conference championship (below), the Eagle can cheer about his new name, Gus, which was given to him by these two lucky fans who each won \$50 in the Name That Bird contest.

Photos by Dan Torok



POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 6, 1997

•Horace Sanders reported his 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was missing from the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Frank Jefferson reported his bookbag was missing from the Biology Building.

•Nicole Nadotti reported her wallet was missing from the Olliff Hall parking lot.

November 5, 1997

•Michael L. Taylor, 26, of Sylvania, was charged with DUI (refused test), stop sign violation and habitual violator.

•Felipo M. Gordon, 25, of Clemson, S.C., was charged with DUI, driving with a suspended license and obstruction of an officer.

•A Russell Union employee reported \$700 missing.

•Carla Strickland reported her bookbag was missing from the library.

•Corrine Takayama reported her keys were missing from Hendricks Hall.

•Leslie Gardner reported someone scratched the left front door on her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Shaunta Caine reported a fight at the M.C. Anderson Sports Complex.

November 4, 1997

•Demetrius Robinson reported someone had spray painted his vehicle in In The Pines parking lot.

•Virginia Salvino reported \$61 was missing from her wallet in the Forest Drive Building.

•Chryste Middleton reported her textbook was missing from the library.

•Linda Arvberger reported

her wallet was missing from the Foy Building.

November 3, 1997

•Anthony Smith reported his keys were missing from Sanford Hall.

•Lisa Norton reported her wallet was missing from Building 806.

Statesboro Police Department

November 9, 1997

•Kwanajula Seldon, of Brannen Drive, reported that someone known to her struck her and pulled her hair.

November 8, 1997

•Kassim Harris, 19, of Augusta, was charged with a noise ordinance violation, no proof of insurance and driving with a suspended license.

•Richard Parish, 20, of Lanier Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Michael Weber, 22, of Chandler Road, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Jeffrey Gordon, 23, of Avalon, N.J., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Jerry LeBlanc, of Towne Club, reported that someone entered his apartment and caused substantial damage to furniture, carpet and a wall.

November 7, 1997

•Rosalind Ford, 21, of Gordon, was charged with theft by deception.

•Jason Nesmith, 20, of West Waters Road, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

•Lessie Hagins, 18, of Lewis Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Katherine Mathews, 19, of Albany, was charged with un-

derage possession of alcohol.

•Jennifer Martin, 19, of Leesburg, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•Patrick Wernitz, 21, of Atlanta, was charged with weaving and DUI.

•Hassan Mack, of Stadium Club, reported that someone stole 30 CD's, a wallet containing ATM cards, driver's license and credit cards during a party. A camera belonging to another person at the party was also stolen.

November 6, 1997

•Rajonia Roberts, of Foxridge Apartments, reported that someone threw a bottle through her bedroom window.

November 5, 1997

•Anthony Martin, 21, of Hephzibah, was charged with interference with government property.

•Joseph Cannady, of University Place, reported that someone scratched the side of his vehicle.

•Donovan Mays, of Southern Villas, reported that he and Kerry Warren were robbed at gunpoint. Mays' wallet and credit card were stolen and Warren's wallet and \$5 were stolen.

•Andy Kinsey, of Bates Apartments, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

•Eddie Hancock, of Stadium Place, reported that someone saturated his deadbolt and door locks with superglue.

•Steve Roger, of Players Club, reported a stolen bicycle.

•Jotillie Harrell, of East Main Street, reported that her car had been keyed.

•Ugdah Basil, of Dorman Hall, reported his vehicle stolen.

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

•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 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.

•"Recycling Lost and Found" appears now through Jan. 10 at the GSU Museum. Discover what happens to paper after it's put in a recycling bin. 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.

•CRI and the GSU SCUBA Club are hosting a **5K road race** on Saturday, Nov. 15. Entry fees are \$12 the day of the race. A portion of the proceeds go to the Battered Women's Shelter. Please call 681-1927 or send a request for registration to P.O. Box 13706.

Tuesday, November 11

•The **Fresh Faces Magazine** for new freshmen will be available for pickup today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Students must present their student I.D. to receive their pre-ordered copy.

•Rita Colwell will present the lecture "**Climate Changes and Emerging Diseases**" at 7

p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

•Cinema Arts will show "**Like Water for Chocolate**" at 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

Wednesday, November 12

•The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will hold "**Math CPE Review**" 5:15 p.m. in Henderson Library room 7.

Thursday, November 13

•The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will hold "**Modifiers**" at 10 a.m. in Henderson Library room 1042.

Friday, November 14

•Eagle Cinema will hold a **John Travolta Retrospect**. Michael will be shown at 7 p.m. and Saturday Night Fever will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

COLLEGE NEWS

North Carolina universities top state list of charity contributors

The Associated Press

DURHAM — Four North Carolina universities raised more money in 1996 than all other state charities, a listing of the nation's top 400 nonprofit organizations shows.

Duke University raised \$181.3 million in private gifts and grants last year, making it the top fundraiser in the state and No. 23 in the nation.

Second among North Carolina fund-raisers in 1996 was the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, with \$94.6 million. UNC was 66th in the national rankings, according to The Chronicle of Philanthropy's annual ranking.

North Carolina State raised \$45.4 million last year, third in the state and 171st in the nation. Wake Forest attracted \$39.7

million, making it fourth in the state and 192nd nationwide.

"The development offices at universities have become big businesses," said Kelly Lojc, who tracks charities and fund-raising issues for Philanthropy Journal of North Carolina. "They have very well-funded and well-staffed development efforts. They're very well-oiled machines, whereas most nonprofits are not that way."

Taking fifth place among state fund-raising groups was Samaritan's Purse, a Boone-based international relief organization headed by evangelist Billy Graham's son, Frank. It attracted \$36.1 million in donations last year, making it 204th among fund-raising groups nationwide.

Other North Carolina

nonprofits making The Philanthropy 400 last year were the Society for International Ministries USA and the United Way of Central Carolinas.

Duke's 1996 fund-raising effort placed it sixth among U.S. universities, behind Emory, Stanford, Harvard, Cornell and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



The Academic Corner

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE CHANGE TO SEMESTER SYSTEM?

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

Q: Why are we going to the semester system?

A: The entire University System of Georgia (USG) is converting in fall 1998 based on the idea that the semester system will create a better learning and teaching environment for faculty and students. The national trend is toward semester systems, with only about 30 to 25 percent of colleges and universities remaining on the quarter system.

Q: What are some of the benefits of the semester system?

- The pace of a semester course should be less hectic.
- There is proportionately more out-of-class time for students to study course materials in greater depth, and for independent study, reading, and writing.
- A greater amount of faculty time is freed for instruction and other related matters.
- Spring semester will end in early May, allowing students to take advantage of earlier summer job opportunities.
- Textbooks are put to better use since most are designed for semesters. As a result, fewer books are needed, thus decreasing yearly textbook and material costs for students.
- There are fewer registration periods. Reducing the number of terms from three to two makes it easier for students to plan an entire year with fewer charges.
- Classes don't meet every day, allowing more time between class meetings to complete assignments.

SEMESTER

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SEMESTER SYSTEM CALENDAR Fall Semester 1998

August 17	New Student Orientation & Advisement
August 18	New Student Registration
August 19	Former Student Registration
August 20	Drop-Add
August 21	Classes Begin
October 8-9	Fall Break
November 25-27	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 14-18	Exams
December 19	Graduation
December 21 -25	Holidays

Spring Semester 1999

January 4	New Student Orientation and Advisement/Registration
January 5	Drop-Add
January 6	Classes Begin
January 18	Martin Luther King Holiday
March 15-19	Spring Break
April 30 - May 6	Final Exams
May 8-9	Graduation

Summer Semester 1999

Term	Registration	Classes Begin	Exams
Short - 1	May 14	May 17	June 12
Long - 1	June 11	June 14	July 9-10
Short - 2	June 11	June 14	July 10
Long - 2	July 9	July 12	August 6-7
Short - 3			August 6

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Colorado
Twins have daughters born on same day

The Associated Press

PUEBLO — Identical twins Clint and Curt Valdez were born just 13 minutes apart on April 26, 1972, and now they have daughters born on the same day.

The double event was just a continuation of the twins' double history.

Both are carpet layers. Both have young children — 2-year-old Curtis Valdez Jr. and 3-year-old Marissa Valdez. Both found sweethearts in the San Luis Valley. Both live in Pueblo.

Now, Clint and Curt have a new "twin coincidence" that will make for a lifelong bond between newborn daughters Kiane Rae and Mariah Jade, who arrived 15 hours and 31 minutes apart at St. Mary-Corwin Medical Center.

Kiane Rae was born at 3:03 a.m. to Clint Valdez and Sharon Sisneros.

Mariah Jade's birth time was 6:34 p.m. to Curtis Valdez and

Laura Abeyta.

As a not-too-distant, "planned" coincidence, Clint and Curt said weddings may be in their common futures, too.

2 Tennessee
Lawyer's suit says ex-partner oinks like pig

By Woody Baird
The Associated Press

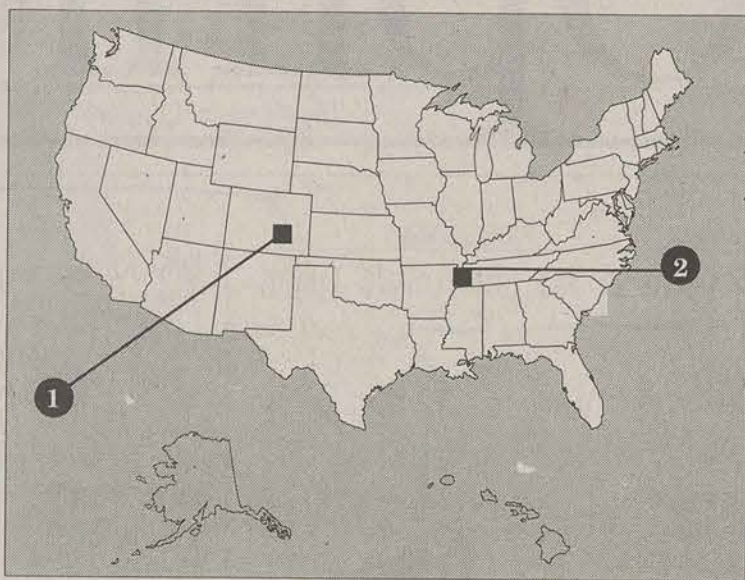
MEMPHIS — Accusing his former partner of oinking like a pig, lawyer George Rich did what lawyers do — he sued.

Rich and fellow lawyer Gary Jewel still share the same office even though their partnership collapsed more than a year ago.

Now, Rich claims Jewel is trying to run him off by throwing a basketball against the walls and making disruptive noises, oinking like a pig, braying like a mule and yelling like a hyena.

Jewel said he isn't doing anything out of line, though he and his assistants try to keep a light atmosphere around the office.

"We horse around a little bit. There are some animal sounds we make occasionally," Jewel



said.

In his suit, Rich asks the state Chancery Court to decide how the former partnership's debts and assets, including the office lease, should be divided.

He also seeks unspecified damages for "intentional infliction of emotional distress," due to the alleged animal noises and such.

Rich said he wants to stay in the office because it is near one of his major clients.

But Jewel said he likes the office, too, and Rich originally agreed to move.

"He broke the partnership," Jewel said.

Jewel said he and his former partner of six years can solve their dispute simply by agreeing, perhaps by the flip of a coin, that one must move.

"I can't see this going down to the court," he said. "What's the judge going to do? Make me stand up and oink for him?"

Man gives cigarettes to trick-or-treaters

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Trick-or-treaters at David Putnam's house got some of the former mixed in with the latter, police say.

Putnam, 34, was charged with providing tobacco to minors after he allegedly put cigarettes into the bags of some trick-or-treaters, Sgt. Jim Steffen said.

"When the officer spoke with him, he admitted that there were cigarettes in with the candy he was passing out," Steffen said. "He stated, 'It would be a good lesson.' I don't know exactly what that means, but that's what he said."

It was unknown how many cigarettes were handed out or how old the children were.

"Hopefully, it was just an isolated incident and that other parents' kids didn't receive them and they didn't fail to turn it in," he said.

Steffen did not immediately return a telephone message left at his home. If convicted, he faces a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.



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Our Opinion

'Boro community needs GSU students to get involved in community projects

It's that time of the year when we all need to put our own personal problems on the back burner and focus on the bigger picture that surrounds us everyday: helping out in the community.

With both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays rapidly approaching, the needy families not only in Statesboro but also in our own hometowns will need volunteers to lend their time and a helping hand for various tasks.

Several GSU organizations have been asking for donations of can food items as well as monetary donations to help the less fortunate in this time of need.

Why aren't more students getting involved in community projects?

Of course we need to focus on our education, but we also need to give something back to the community, especially to those who might need a helping hand.

For example, the Holiday Helpers Tree in Lakeside Café has names of people in the community who have stated their Christmas wishes. We all need to check out that tree and find at least one person's name and then make that person's wish come true.

In the coming weeks, many campus organizations will be asking students to volunteer their time and efforts. Please take the time and get involved. Many people are counting on us.



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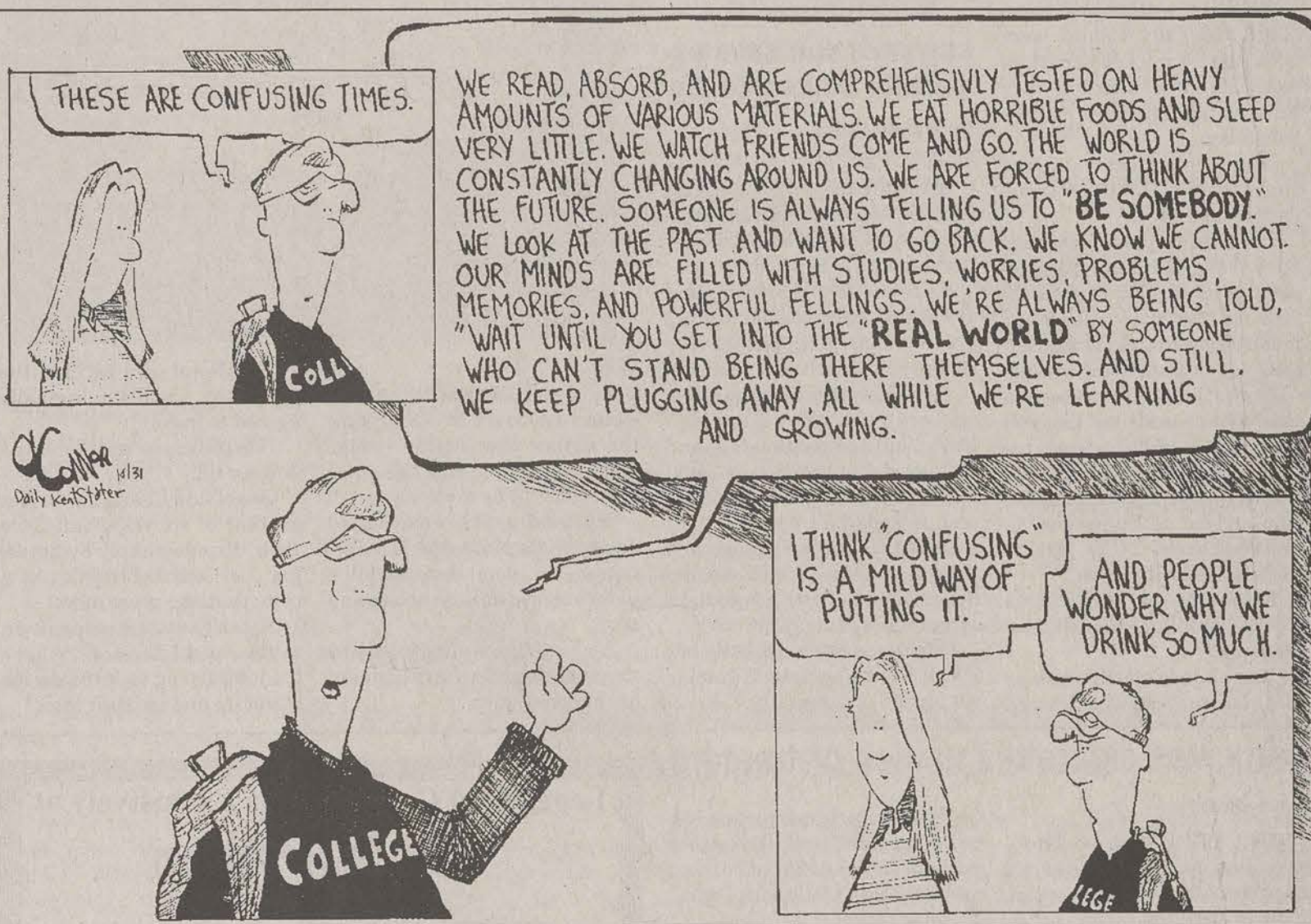
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Generation X given more opportunities for the future

Good news, fellow GSU students who will be graduating this year, according to a new report, we have a better chance of actually getting a **JOB** and an even better chance of owning our own businesses.

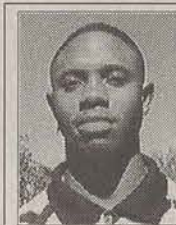
The media has painted Generation Xers as an angry group of slackers who hate work and authority.

That couldn't be more wrong for most of us.

With the nation's brisk economy generated 284,000 new jobs during October, dropping the unemployment rate to a 24-year low of 4.7 percent according to the Labor Department, we have a better chance of getting a job.

So for those of us who are education majors, journalists, etc., we can expect a better opportunity of landing a job. Yet, the thing that perplexes me is that are the wages going to increase?

How many of you feel that Generation X ought to be called Generation E (E for entrepre-



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

neurial) because we are starting a record number of new businesses?

According to the report, those of us who were born between 1961 and 1981 are either work-

America is between the ages of 25 and 34.

Chalk one more up for Generation Xers.

The question then arises, why the surge in entrepreneur-

I BELIEVE IT'S BECAUSE PEOPLE MY AGE (22 OR OLDER) HAVE WITNESSED LAYOFFS AT THE BIG CORPORATIONS AND ASKED THEMSELVES "IS THAT REALLY WHAT I WANT TO DO?"

ing in fields for which there are more opportunities for employment or are simply becoming our own business owners.

A spokesman for the federal Small Business Administration said one out of every five small-business owners in

ship?

I believe it's because people my age (22 or older) have witnessed layoffs at the big corporations and asked themselves "Is that really what I want to do?"

Karlynn Bowman, American

Enterprise Institute scholar said, "Twice as many young people would rather own their own businesses than be a top executive of a large company, and four times as many said they would rather own their own business than hold an important position in politics or government."

I think my fellow peers would agree that as a group, we have been labeled as "the slackest of the slackers."

What this seems to say is that Generation X will lead to the downfall of our nation. Whoever believes that should look at the contributions we have made in our communities and also look at how responsible many of us have become over the past couple of years.

Success comes through persistence, hard work and sometimes a little luck, yet as it has been said over and over again, we are the future of this country so I think it's about time we start getting some respect.

Pastor or prisoner: who really follows Jesus' example?

Every so often while watching the news or browsing the CNN site on the Internet, I run across stories that just make my jaw drop, stories that make me wonder about the world in which we live. This time I've run across two such stories.

The first story makes me question the nature and value of organized religion in our society, and the second story affirms that at least one person, who may or may not practice a faith, understands the true spirit of Christianity.

Story #1: Apparently, many churches across this nation urge their parishioners not to celebrate Halloween. That seems to make sense. I don't think anyone can argue that Halloween should top the list of religious holidays. The problem is that at least 231 churches in this country have offered their teens an alternative to trick-or-treating which I believe is ultimately more damaging than dressing up as a witch and begging for candy.

What's this alternative? Something they call Hell House. Churches may order a kit which offers instructions on how to simulate a funeral for a gay AIDS victim, an abortion operation and a teen's suicide. The purpose of Hell House is to shock or scare teens into good behavior by portraying these "sinners" in a fiery, flaming hell.

It is precisely this sort of fire-and-brimstone message which gives organized religion a bad



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name and makes some people turn away from God altogether. It is my humble view that God does not approve of scaring His followers with images of hell. The God I believe in is more loving than that.

hope, scaring teens won't necessarily change their behavior. Scott Brooks, a pastor in California who uses Hell House, said "If showing a simulated abortion keeps one young lady out of the back seat of a Camaro with her

them, offering advice and being a friend.

Or better yet, maybe these pastors could take lessons on the true spirit of Christianity from a man who was on his way to jail. This brings us to story #2, a story which first made my jaw drop but then warmed my heart.

A man named Joseph Hall was taken into custody for failing to appear in court on a theft charge. Two deputies were transporting him to a Georgia jail when the car slid off the road and rolled down an embankment just outside Chattanooga.

Hall, who was not handcuffed, kicked out the window. His escape seems almost too easy, right? But he didn't escape. Instead, he walked a quarter of a mile with a broken foot to flag down some help for the deputies. Then, he led the rescuers back to the scene of the accident. Now that's some kind of guardian angel.

And maybe he has a better idea of what Christianity should be all about. Being a Christian should mean being a good person and treating others with love and respect. Being a Christian should not mean condemning "sinners" to a burning future in hell or trying to scare others into blindly obeying the tenets of the church.

Who reminds you more of Jesus? The prisoner who saved two deputies' lives or the pastor who uses depictions of a flaming hell to scare teens into obedience? You decide. I think I've already made up my mind.

I WOULD NEVER CLAIM TO KNOW MORE THAN A PASTOR ABOUT THE BIBLE OR RELIGION, BUT WASN'T JESUS TOLERANT OF OTHERS, EVEN SINNERS? AND AREN'T CHRISTIANS SUPPOSED TO FOLLOW IN JESUS' FOOTSTEPS?

In fact, the God I believe in is more loving than many of the pastors who claim to work for Him. Keenan Roberts, the associate pastor of the Abundant Life Christian Center which sells Hell House kits, defends the kits, despite how harsh they seem. He told *The Associated Press*, "Nobody said that the church is supposed to be tolerant."

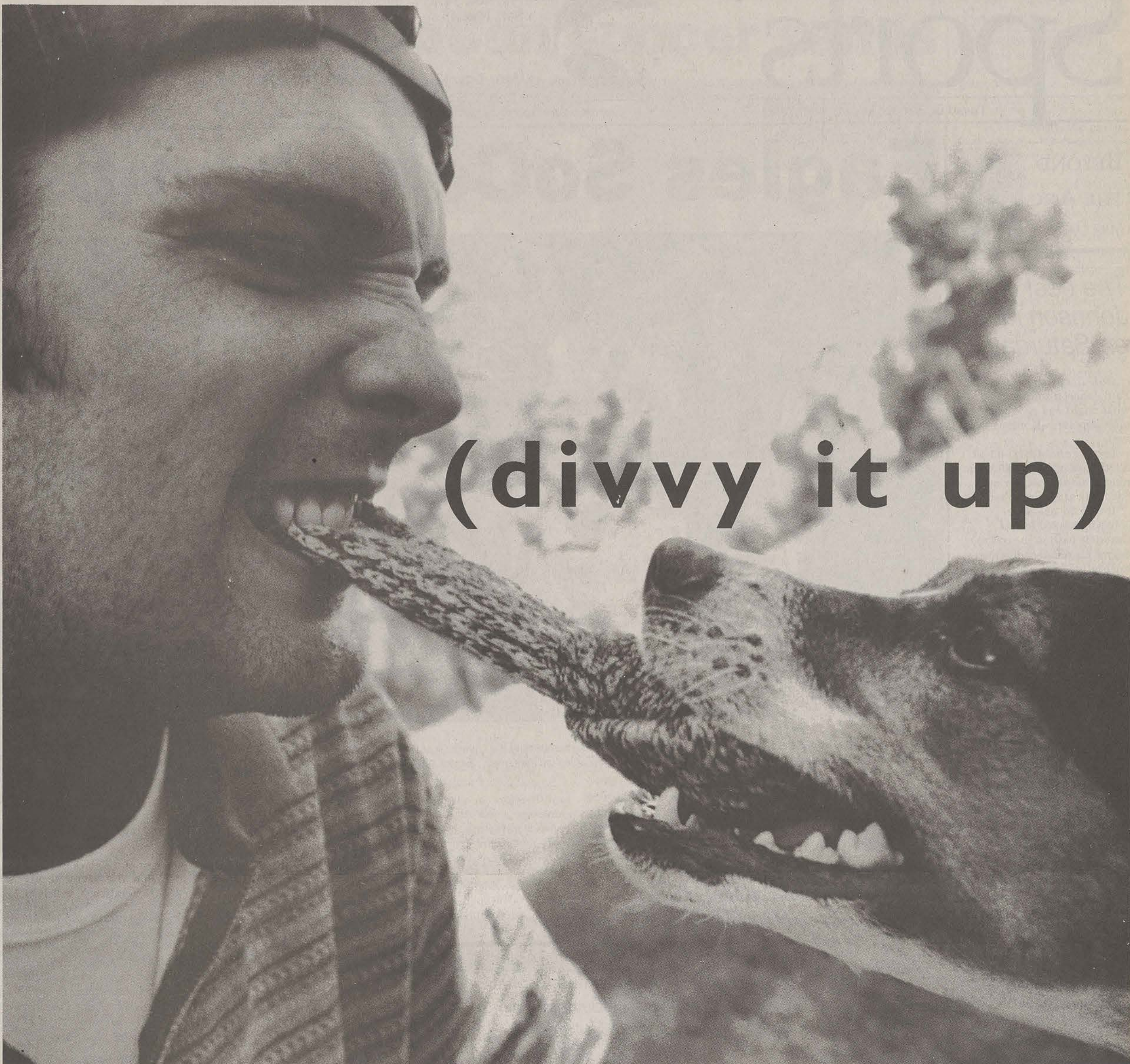
I would never claim to know more than a pastor about the Bible or religion, but wasn't Jesus tolerant of others, even sinners? And aren't Christians supposed to follow in Jesus' footsteps?

Another problem is that regardless of what these pastors

boyfriend, we've done our job."

First of all, why is all the responsibility for "sinning" in the back seat placed on the young lady? What about the boyfriend? And secondly, how likely is it that teens, either male or female, will ignore the rush of hormones in order to remember and act on the images they saw at Hell House? That's not likely.

It seems to me these pastors might use their time and money most effectively not by setting up a simulated hell to scare teens into good behavior but by remembering the example of Jesus and taking an interest in the teens, talking and listening to



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The best call Johnson made on Saturday

GSU first-year head coach Paul Johnson signaled for what might end up being the most popular call of the season.

It came after GSU's 30-13, Southern Conference title-winning game against Furman Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

It was the one where Johnson, soaked from a Gatorade bath in the cool, 50-degree air, motioned to his celebrative team to take the party to the students section.

And they did, in what was one of the more shining moments in GSU athletics' recent history.

"The crowd was electric," Johnson said. "The crowd was loud, and that's the way it ought to be. This is what college football ought to be — what we saw today."

It was reported that approximately 5,100 of the 18,629 in attendance were straight from the GSU classrooms.

"We were huddled in the middle of the field, and I told them I felt we should thank our fans for coming out here," Johnson said.

And that's when our boys in blue took charge to the left corner of the students' section and did Paulson Stadium's version of the "Lambeau Leap."

"We just wanted to thank the fans for coming out," said safety Hal Carter. "I feel they were probably our 12th man out there today."

After the game, Johnson was asked if he thought about jumping up into the stands with the players and students. His response: "Shoot, I'm too fat. I couldn't have got up there."

... A few more thoughts from Saturday's Southern Conference title-winning game:

BEST QUOTE: When asked for one word that would properly describe this GSU football team, senior linebacker D.T. Tanner had this reply:

"Hungry. The team is very hungry. And we just got a snack today. The real meal is down the road on Dec. 20th in Chattanooga (Division I-AA national championship game). We just got a two-piece chicken dinner today. Now, we're looking for the four-course Sunday meal, baby. We want the four-course Sunday meal!"

AN 'A' FOR ATTEMPT: At one point during the fourth quarter, a friend whispered of rumors that involved goal posts. That's all I had to hear to know what that meant.

Well, I can say the attempt to bring them down was pretty good.

One thing, though. We're looking at hosting playoff games. Don't we need those things for a few more weeks?

AND FINALLY: I was extremely overwhelmed at the atmosphere the Paulson crowd created.

It was something the alumni needed to see, the students needed to see and the football team needed to see.

It was a day when I was darn proud to be at GSU.

And I would say there were approximately 18,000 other people who felt the same way.

Eagles SoCon champs



Dan Torok

THE PARTY IS AT PAULSON: After a brief celebration at mid-field, members of the GSU football team took the party to the students' section, where the Eagles did their own

version of the "Lambeau Leap" into the stands. This all happened moments after the Eagles took a 30-13 win over Furman to win the Southern Conference title.

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

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Purple and blue clash. Always will.

The heated rivalry between GSU's boys in blue and Furman's people in purple go back to the late 1980s, when the two teams stood as powerhouses in Division I-AA football.

This past weekend, it appeared one of those two were making strides to get back to that point.

In front of a Saturday Paulson Stadium audience of 18,629, the best home numbers since Nov. 16, 1991, the Eagles — decked in their blue jerseys with blue pants for only the second time — secured their first Southern Conference title since 1993 with a 30-13 win over the Paladins, who always seem to wind up on the other side of the trenches when there's something to play for.

The conference championship gives the Eagles (8-2/7-1 in SoCon) an automatic berth in the I-AA playoffs, as well as a complete face-lift from last year's 4-7 season.

"I'm extremely happy for our players," said GSU's first-year head coach Paul Johnson.

"They've worked their tails off since last winter, especially our seniors. They wanted this so bad. We came out and didn't play as well as we might have like to in the first half, but we came out in the second half and really took control of the game."

In fact, it was the first half

eral therefore an advancement cannot be made, it was ruled back. Eight plays later, Eric Meng missed his first field goal attempt of the season, this a 46-yarder.

With the Eagles taking the second half's opening kickoff, Hill and senior fullback Roderick Russell, together, operated a sterling 15-play, 74-yard drive that ate 7:07 off the clock. In result, GSU received a

two minutes into the fourth quarter.

There, Furman picked up and put its final points of the afternoon on the board with a 10-play, 80-yard drive that was finalized by Wade catching his second touchdown of the day, this time by backup signal-caller Justin Hill.

Greg Hill added a touchdown from one yard out for the Eagles in the waning seconds of the game to cap the win and the conference title.

"You know, it feels great," Russell said amid chaotic celebration.

"In the preseason, we were picked by one poll to finish third and the other poll to finish fourth. But we knew we had a good team, and we knew we had a good coaching staff. The only thing we knew we had to do from there was go out and play ball, and that's what we've been doing all year. And that's why we won the Southern Conference."

"I told the players at halftime that we were going back out in the second half and playing Georgia Southern football," Johnson said. "At Georgia Southern, you

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"I TOLD THE PLAYERS AT HALFTIME THAT WE WERE GOING BACK OUT IN THE SECOND HALF AND PLAYING GEORGIA SOUTHERN FOOTBALL. AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN, YOU DON'T LOSE IN NOVEMBER AND YOU DON'T LOSE AT HOME."

— GSU FOOTBALL COACH PAUL JOHNSON

that ended with a deadlocked game at 7-7 after the Paladins (5-4/3-3) scored on an 11-yard strike from quarterback Brent Rickman to Jody Wade.

The Eagles did do the usual by striking first. On the first play of the second possession, GSU quarterback Greg Hill, in only his third career start, slithered through a gap at the line of scrimmage and raced 76 yards to the end zone for the opening score.

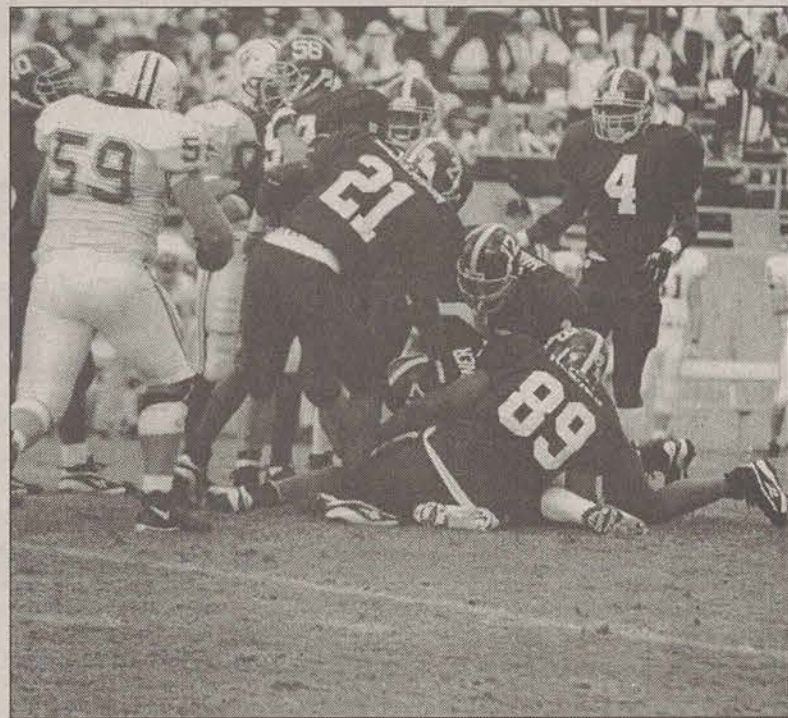
In the second quarter just prior to Furman's first points, GSU linebacker Darrell Morrell did find a loose ball on Paulson's newly-painted surface and took it the other way for a touchdown. But after an official's ruling that it was a backward lat-

16-yard touchdown run by Russell to break the tie.

On Furman's next possession, Rickman misfired on a pass intended for Wade that found the waiting arms of GSU's Hal Carter, who took it down the GSU sideline and reached paydirt. The extra point failed.

"I have to give credit to the defensive line," Carter said. "It was a short rout they were trying to throw, and they just overthrew it, and I was sitting there fixing to break up on the ball and it came right up in my hands. When I looked up, all I saw was green grass and blue jerseys."

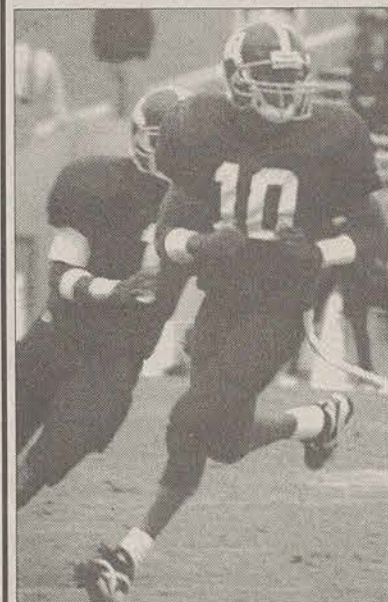
After recovering a fumble on Furman's next possession, the Eagles added three more points with a Meng 47-yard field goal



Dan Torok

GOING NOWHERE: Derrick Reeves (89) and James Dickerson (21) are just a few of the Eagles who partook of the action on this play.

Call him what you will, Hill a key in title win



Cory Brooks

CALLING THE SHOTS: Greg Hill, in his third game as a starter, led GSU to the SoCon title.

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Fans call him "Shake and Bake". Linebackers call him a pesky mosquito.

He is Greg Hill, the GSU Eagles' starting quarterback. And the Furman Paladins found out just how difficult it is to stop the speedy, elusive signal-caller.

Hill ran roughshod, juking and dancing his way through the Paladin defense for 151 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in the title-winning game against Furman.

"It feels real good. It's something that we set for ourselves early in spring workouts," said Hill. "This is what hard work gets you. We worked hard in the off-season to accomplish some goals. I'm just proud to be a part

of this."

Hill accounted for two touchdowns Saturday afternoon, again silencing any skeptics who thought he would not be able to run the offense effectively. Hill not only made the correct reads off the Paladin defense, but also committed no turnovers.

"Well, there were some doubters, but the coaches stuck behind me, and my teammates stuck behind me," he said. "I came to work everyday and worked hard."

Greg Hill and fullback Roderick Russell accounted for 98.9 of the Eagles rushing offense, grinding out 245 out of the team total 248 yards on the ground.

GSU's Southern Conference title was their first since

1993, their first year of SoCon play.

Head Coach Paul Johnson has equaled a GSU record for most regular season wins by a first-year head coach with eight.

Senior Hal Carter's 62-yard interception return for a touchdown marked the 11th consecutive game in which GSU has picked off a pass.

GSU improved its all-time record to 14-2 on homecoming games. The Eagle's victory over Furman was the third straight time they defeated the Paladins on homecoming day.

Freshman linebacker Daryl Morrell, last week's SoCon Freshman Player-of-the-Week was credited with a game high ten tackles and recovered two of Furman's six fumbles.

I-AA Top 25

1. Villanova	9-0
2. Western Illinois	9-1
3. Delaware	9-1
4. Youngstown State	8-1
5. Western Kentucky	9-1
6. Eastern Washington	9-1
7. McNeese State	8-1
8. Ga. Southern	8-2
9. Hampton	8-1
10. Florida A&M	7-2
11. Montana	6-3
12. Southern Univ.	8-1
13. Jackson St.	7-2
14. Stephen F. Austin	7-2
15. Appalachian State	6-3
16. Eastern Illinois	8-2
17. South Carolina State	8-1
18. Dayton	9-0
19. East Tennessee State	6-3
20. Liberty	8-1
21. Hofstra	7-2
22. Cal Poly-SLO	8-1
23. Eastern Kentucky	6-3
24. Northeastern	7-2
25. Northwestern State	6-3

GSU loses in SoCon soccer semis

GSU News Service

UNC-G 6
GSU 1

If the GSU men's soccer team didn't experience enough of the nightmare last week, they saw it again on Saturday.

In Greenville, S.C., on the campus of University of North Carolina at Greensboro, sight of the 1997 Southern Conference men's soccer tournament, UNC-Greensboro's Sigi Eyjolfsson did much of what he did against the Eagles a week ago in giving his team a 6-1 win in the semi-finals.

The win enabled UNC-Greensboro to advance to the championship round against Furman, who defeated Davidson 2-0.

In Sunday's championship game, Eyjolfsson's magic proved to be inefficient against the Furman defense, as the Paladins took another Southern Conference crown with a 3-1 win and will advance into the NCAA soccer tournament.

In GSU's semi-final game, the Eagles (14-4-2) were able to score

one goal in the first half off the foot of Kevin Hanfman, but that's all they could muster after having 11 shots on goal to UNC-Greensboro's 20.

Eyjolfsson scored the first goal for his top-seeded team at the 10:21 mark. He would later score two more goals to put the game out of reach.

GSU had four saves compared to UNC-G's 10. The Eagles were also outshot on corner kicks 6-4.

The loss prevents GSU in its attempts to repeat as Southern Conference finalists and keeps the Eagles from trying to take it a step further from its runner-up finish last year.

The Eagles took a first round win against Appalachian State a week ago.

Furman 2, Davidson 0: After fighting to a scoreless tie in the second semi-final game in Greenville, the Furman Paladins (13-4) were able to muster two goals in the second half to top Davidson (10-11) and advance to the conference finals.

The Paladins' two goals came on only eight shot attempts.



File Photo

HEADS UP: The GSU soccer team, showed here earlier in the season, fell to UNC-Greensboro 6-1 Saturday in Greenville, S.C., at the Southern Conference soccer tournament.

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don't lose in November and you don't lose at home. And we're going to put it out there and we're going to run the ball down the field."

The back breaker for the Paladins was the six fumbles lost and one interception run back for the touchdown.

"You've got to give Furman credit," said GSU safety Ryan Hadden. "They came in here and played hard. I just think we out-did them today."

Outdoing everybody, defensively, was GSU's Morrell, who had 10 tackles, while senior Chad Nighbert added nine.

"I really can't put this into words. Maybe later tonight, I'll be able to look back and unfold what all this means. Right now, I can just say that I'm happy."

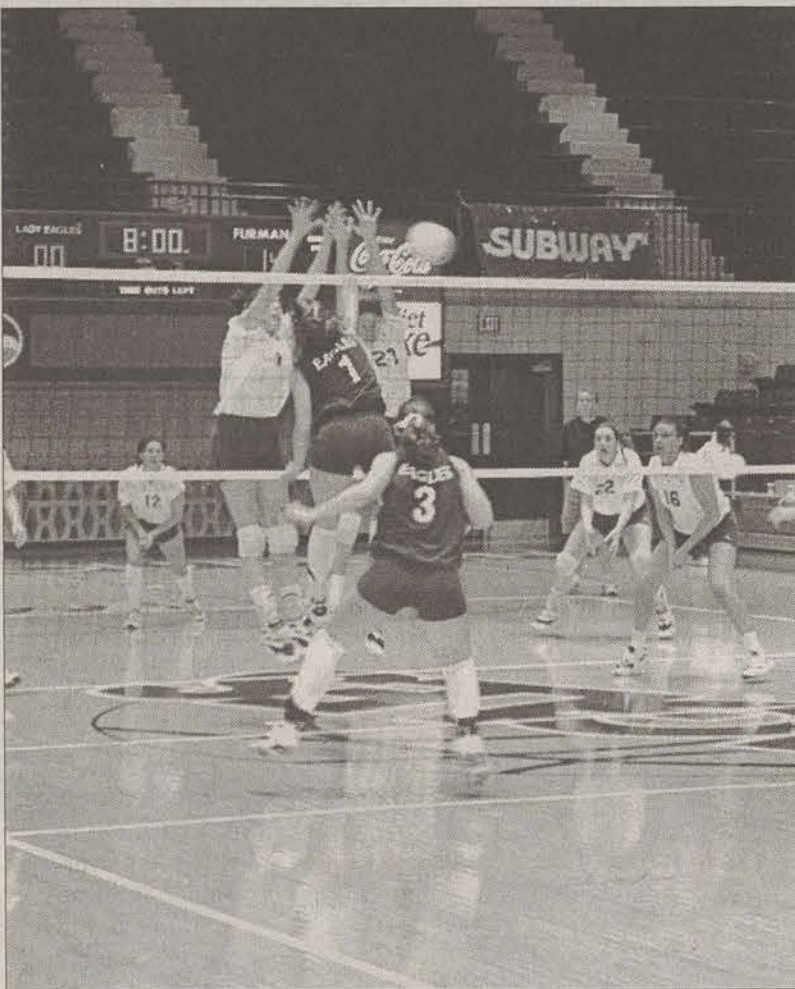
GSU will finish out there season with South Florida this Saturday in Tampa before occupying its spot in the I-AA playoffs over the Thanksgiving holidays.

GSU/FURMAN SCOREBOX

Furman	0	7	0	6	13
GSU	7	0	13	10	30

Scoring		
GSU 1	8:58	Hill 76 run (Meng kick)
FUR 2	11:10	Wade 11 pass from Rickman (Wells kick)
GSU 3	7:44	Russell 15 run (Meng kick)
GSU 3	6:15	Carter 62 interception return (rush failed)
GSU 4	13:34	Meng 47yd. FG
FUR 4	9:11	Wade 16 pass from Hill (pass failed)
GSU 4	Hill 1 run (Meng kick)	
Score	FUR	GSU
13	30	
Rushes-yards	37-122	56-248
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-21-1	3-9-0
Passing	107	8
Return yards	64	31
Fumbles-Lost	6-6	3-1
Sacks-Yds. Lost	4-21	0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-10	5-26
Punts-Avg.	4-35.0	6-34.2
Time of Poss.	26:04	33:56
Attendance	18,269	

GSU wins back-to-back games with SCS sweep



File Photo

DE-FENSE: The Lady Eagles, showed here earlier in the season, topped South Carolina State Friday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU 3
SCS 0

The GSU volleyball team put together back-to-back-victories for the first time this season, sweeping South Carolina State 15-5, 15-6, and 15-1 at Hanner Fieldhouse Friday night.

It was senior night for middle blocker Kim Krus, who went out in style, contributing 10 kills and six digs.

"I feel like tonight was probably one of my best games this year," said Krus. "It's sad to leave because I'm going to miss volleyball a whole lot and it's just something that I don't want to let go."

"Kim is a talented young woman who has been a pleasure to coach," GSU coach Eddie Matthews said. "I truly wish I had one more year to work with her."

GSU (5-24, 1-13 SoCon) went for the juggler early, racing out to a 7-0 lead in the first game. They held off a 5-0 Bulldog run to clinch the victory.

SCS (11-17) stayed close early on to GSU in the second game.

But GSU dashed any hopes of a Bulldog victory, pulling away to take game two, and then only allowing one point in third game win.

"I feel right now we're playing at a real high level," he said.

"We're playing our best volleyball of the season."

"I think we played really well," said Flaherty. "I thought we played one of our best matches. I felt that we worked together really well. It was a whole team effort, rather than a few individuals."

The Lady Eagles have two games left in the regular season, both being conference games.

GSU will have to win one of those to qualify for the Southern Conference tournament.

"It's going to be judgment day this weekend," said Matthews.

GSU will play at UNC-Greensboro on Friday and at Davidson on Saturday.



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Points pour in GSU's first exhibition

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

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New uniforms, new players, and ... what? Ninety-one points?

GSU men's basketball coach Gregg Polinsky, now entering his third year of calling the shots along the Hanner baselines, warned that his Eagles would take on a different look this year.

Apparently, the scoreboard could be taking on that new look as well, as his GSU team — decked in its Carolinian new wardrobe, posted 91 points in its first exhibition of the season with a 91-87 win over VASDA at Hanner last Wednesday night.

"What about that? Did you like that?" Polinsky said smiling after the game.

"You know, we've practiced 15 times, and we've gotten in a lot of things. But, of course, there are still a lot of things we have to work on, like what to do in the last minute when you're trying to run the clock.

"But all of that, we'll get better. The things that pleased me tonight was that we forced 27 turnovers."

Lone GSU senior Elvarado Rolle poured in 19 points off a 5-for-8 shooting night from three-point range, while junior college transfer Cedric McGinnis also posted 19 points with seven rebounds. Quincy Wright, also from the juko ranks, scored 17 and Quentin Martin 13.

"My feelings about this team ... I just love it," said junior point guard Fernando Daniel. "I think for this whole team, the offense fits. You know, I don't ever remember past GSU teams putting up 91 points."

The Eagles, though, did come close to ending up on the losing end of the spectrum despite their impressive point total.

In the last :45 of the ball game, the Eagles — in trying to kill the clock and protect a five-point lead — were called for a walking vio-



THERE'S NO STOPPING HIM: Junior college transfer, Cedric McGinnis, breaks hard to the basket during the Eagles' first exhibition game against VASDA last Wednesday. McGinnis scored 19 in GSU's win.

lation, forced a lay-up with 20 seconds still remaining on the shot clock, committed a two-shot foul, allowed two relatively easy VASDA lay-ups, and also fouled a VASDA player on a last-second, three-point attempt.

But in the few seconds remaining, Daniel connected on 3-of-4 foul shot attempts and Rolle hit his last two foul shots to hold on to the win.

"You know guys, that's something that we just haven't practiced yet, so that's my fault," Polinsky said. "That last second situation — that's all on me."

"We did a lot of things early in the game, even though I thought we were a little nervous. We got relaxed a did some things that are encouraging. We've got a lot of things to improve on."

"This is a group that I'm going to be patient with, but not tolerant."

Rolle connected on his first three treys of the game to help GSU open up a nine point lead in the first half. But VASDA, behind Nico Holloway and Anthony Stanford, cut the Eagles lead to three points at the break.

The visitors then took the lead in the second half on the heels of a 18-to-7 run.

But the Eagles' dry-spell ceased, and they once again regained the lead with 6:57 left in the game off two Daniel free-throws, giving GSU a 73-71 advantage.

McGinnis then took over, knocking down a three-pointer and then stealing an errant pass and taking all the way for the

easy lay-up.

He then connected on two crucial free throws with 1:34 left to put the Eagles up four.

The Eagles then held off the late VASDA surge to win.

"This feels great," McGinnis said. "I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time."

"I expect a lot of high scoring from this team. We use pressure 'D', and we run the floor well."

"The thing about this pressure defense is that its either going to be awesome or its going to be hideous," Polinsky said. "It's either going to expose them or they're going to expose you."

"Tonight, I thought we did a good job. Hey, you know I'll be honest with you. If we sucked, I'll tell you we sucked. I believe this team fun to watch."

Thompson and the 'Kidd' now GSU's young guns

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

Arkee Thompson and Tyler Kidd, both true freshmen, got a taste of the college basketball experience last Wednesday night during GSU's 91-87 exhibition win over VASDA.

Kidd, a 6-foot-5, 195-pounder from Durango High (Las Vegas, Nev.) played 11 minutes for the Eagles, while Thompson, the high flying 6-foot-1, 180-pound guard from nearby Windsor Forest High in Savannah was handed 17 minutes of playing time for the Eagles off the bench.

"It's more competitive (college ball), but it gets easier because of practice," Thompson said. "It becomes less of a challenge."

Thompson also feels confident in making the transition to the college game.

"It's kind of a big adjustment, but it's looking good," said Thompson. "I feel like if I just put in the hard work, I can be able to play and adjust to anything. I'm pretty much ready now."

Thompson demonstrated how ready he was Wednesday night, scoring ten points and dishing out two assists. He also had three steals on the night.

Thompson cashed in on one of those steals, streaking down the court for a key lay up with 8:53 left in the game. The bucket cut the VASDA lead to 71-69 and sparked a 9-to-1 GSU run, which helped the Eagles surge past VASDA and take the win.

POINTS POURING: The 91 points scored by GSU eclipsed their highest mark of last season, which was 87 points, scored against Emmanuel.

BACK TO PRE-SEASON: The VASDA game marked the first time the Eagles played in an exhibition for two years. Last year, the Eagles were not eligible for preseason games under

the terms of the NCAA probation.

WALK-ONS WATCHING: GSU's three walk-ons or "practice players" were still being processed through the NCAA Clearinghouse as of Wednesday night and were thus not eligible to play. A decision on each of the players is expected in the next three weeks.

GSU IN EXHIBITIONS: After Wednesday night's exhibition, GSU is now 6-4 in the pre-season, dating back to ten years. Their last exhibition contest was an 82-76 victory over VASDA on November 21, 1995.

ROCK AND ROLL'E: Elvarado Rolle is considered to be the best shooter in the Southern Conference, according to *The Sporting News*. His 77 three-pointers last year was the third most in GSU history.

CATCH OF THE DAY: The signing of Cedric McGinnis earned the distinction as "Best Catch from the Junior College Ranks" by *The Sporting News*.

DAWGS AND JACKETS CALL: The 1997-1998 schedule includes games against both Georgia and Georgia Tech for the first time since 1960.

The Eagles will kick off their season against Webber this Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

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HAPPY TAILS

KELLEY MCGONNELL

So, just what is Doug doing?

Doug Blake, Music Director of WVGS, was quoted this week telling his DJs that they were "crack whores." He was caught Monday night drinking beer at Blind Willie's and dying his hair. In addition to that, the Mr. Blake was caught cooking for the Statesboro Inn and dressing as a porn star.

OK, you are probably asking why you should care what Doug Blake was doing this week. Well, you really shouldn't I guess. He is a great guy and he helps me out a lot but I guess that doesn't really affect you. He just wants to see his name in print and I don't mind fulfilling his wishes.

But this can be a problem. I guess, by the job I hold, that I am supposed to be concerned about everything in this town and that I should write about it all, too. People call me and want me, personally, to do stories about what they ate for breakfast and how long they took in the shower. OK, maybe that is an exaggeration but you get the picture.

In class, recognize me as an editor and you won't believe the trouble I get in over the content of the rest of the paper.

When a sports column ticks off the marching band, I get blasted with words you wouldn't even put in a fight song. When a columnist offends some Christian students, I am asked to repent for my sins. When Greeks are offended, people think I should be flogged. But what makes me laugh until my sides hurt is when I run a bad review of a restaurant and the owners cuss out the managing editor and never even talk to me.

Get it straight. Yes, I will defend my colleagues until the day I die. I will never side with anyone against my fellow editors or the writers up here. But do not hold me responsible for the actions of the other sections. I do Features and Arts and Entertainment. Remember that.

And just because I am an editor does not mean that I know anything about journalism. I probably know less than you. I can organize but who said I can write?

And I cannot just run a story about anyone I want. I would love to write all about Doug and his antics (from what I hear there are many). But, the rest of you, I just can't cover your every move. Do you know how many organizations are on campus?

So don't be offended when I don't cover everything you think I should. I am open to suggestions but I can only do so much. To my classmates, I am the dumbest person you will ever meet. Don't ask me about the inverted pyramid.

But to my fans (hopefully, the guys at WVGS), this one is for you. You provide a valuable service to GSU and I appreciate your humor and fun-loving attitudes.

And to Doug, this column is all you man. Don't say I never did anything for you. And never, ever say you prefer *The Eagle* over *The George-Anne*.

OFF-CAMPUS NEWS

Ivory Tower Tattoo goes legit and begins to make its mark in Statesboro

By Karen Abbott
Staff Writer

If you're looking for professional tattooists, look no further. Bubba Long and Ross Craven are your guys, and they recently opened Ivory Tower Tattoo here in Statesboro.

Bubba and Ross have been attending tattoo conventions and seminars for the past five years and have received numerous awards and trophies for their work. Russ has 15 years of experience tattooing, and Bubba has 7 years. They both were taught under Ink Wizard Apprenticeship and are members of the Alliance of Professional Tattooism.

Since the two are from Charleston, S.C., where tattooing is illegal, they had to set up shop elsewhere.

They researched Statesboro and concluded that, since the city is a growing area, this would be a great place to set up the shop.

"We know the large demand for professional tattooing between the ages of 19-25 and Statesboro met both qualifications," Ross said.

Bubba and Ross highly stress the importance of running a clean shop.

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper are back together again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Mary and Rhoda might just make it after all, in a new version of an old favorite TV show.

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper both said they are talking with television network executives about a new comedy.

"Is it Mary Richards and Rhoda Morgenstern?" talk show host Rosie O'Donnell asked Moore on "Rosie" Friday.

"Possibly," Moore answered, smiling.

"For years, people would say, 'Oh, God, why can't you and Mary get together?'" Harper told the *New York Post*. "So now we are. We're doing this equally together."

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" ran on CBS from 1970 to 1977.

"Professionalism, sterilization of equipment, and an open atmosphere are important to us," Bubba said. "We want customers to feel comfortable in the shop, and all our equipment is autoclaved, steamed, and sterilized."

As you may have heard, Bubba and Ross made an appearance on MTV to promote the legalization of tattooing in South Caro-

lina. MTV rolled hours of film and put it into a 30 minute show which is still periodically run on MTV.

The shop offers tattooing and body piercing. Bubba and Ross prefer to do custom tattooing and cover-up work, and they are very knowledgeable in body piercing.

Harper's character was spun off into a separate series.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Country singer Hal Ketchum is on the mend from a viral infection that caused him to faint during a flight to Nevada.

Ketchum, 44, was flying from Austin, Texas to Las Vegas when he lost consciousness Friday, said his spokeswoman, Jill Ulrich.

Emergency medical workers examined him during a layover in Lubbock, Texas.

"The emergency people took a look at him, and put him back on the plane," Ulrich said. "He has a stomach virus."

He was checked out again upon arrival and planned to go ahead with a scheduled concert tonight at the Flamingo Hotel.



Amy Hazen

They are also looking for a nail art technician to add to the shops services.

The guys are satisfied with their progress so far, and expect with time and advertising, things will gradually pick up.

"We encourage people to come in, check out the shop and ask questions," Bubba said. "That's the best way to see what we're all about."

In the near future, they are going to set up a tattooing booth in the front window so people can come by and see them in action. They will also be having some of the country's top tattooist making guest appearances.

In recent weeks, tongue and belly-button piercing have been among the most popular.

"We are now offering tongue piercing and jewelry for only \$38," Ross said.

And if you bring in this article you'll receive 15% off the price of a tattoo.

The Ivory Tower Tattoo and Body Piercing Emporium is located in La Plaza next to Holiday Pizza. The shop is open from noon to midnight 7 days a week. Stop by and check it out.

Go see The Stoutbeats at Blind Willie's tomorrow night.

Cardboard Sons to play their last concert in Statesboro



Special Photo

The Cardboard Sons, a group of past and present GSU students, will bring their unique sound to Statesboro for the last time. The group will play at the BSU across from Johnson Hall tonight.

GSU News Service

The Cardboard Sons, a four-man rock band, will be playing in Statesboro on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

The Cardboard Sons are a group of past and present GSU students who are interested in changing the world through music.

They view music as a tool to give hope to the hopeless.

"There has always been some bad publicity related to rock music," Clay Chatham, lead singer, said. "Any time people use any tool for the wrong purpose, whether it is a hammer or something like music, the results will not always be positive."

This band has a message. Their message is that rock and roll does not have to be synonymous with sex and drugs.

"We want to convey a positive message," Rusty Umstadt, lead guitarist, said. "People can turn on the television and hear about bad things going on in the world. There are some who would say that these bad things are a direct result from music or the example set by musicians. This may be true in part, but people make the choices."

"We want people to come, lis-

ten to our music and be inspired to do their part to make a positive impact on our world," Chatham said. "It takes more than one person, or one band, to clean up the trash in society, whether that is pollution or crime. We want to use our abilities to encourage others to use their skills to better society."

The Cardboard Sons are not a new band. They have been around for more than three years, but they have mostly played in the Atlanta area.

They will be playing at the BSU Center across from Johnson Hall and the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

The concert is free; however, those wishing to attend are asked to bring a canned food item to benefit local food banks for the upcoming holiday season.



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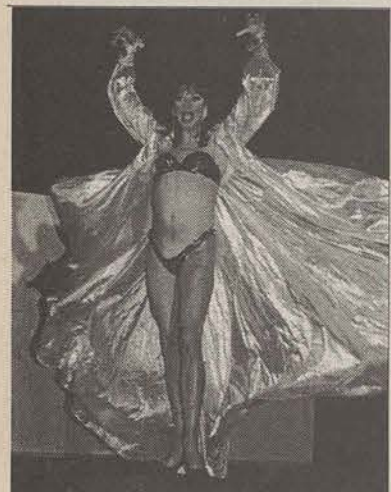
By LaTonya Renee Askew
Staff Writer

"Men in Drag" has burst its way into GSU. It is fun, exciting, different and, best of all, it's here to stay.

The Triangle Club presented "Men in Drag" last Wednesday in the Russell Union Ballroom. No doubt about it, the showcase came in with a bang.

The showcase was one of the special events for Homecoming Week. The show raised money for the 1998 Georgia Southern Collegiate Pageant which will be held at GSU in the spring.

The showcase featured five



Hans Knoepfel

Dude Looks Like a Lady: Venus shocked audiences into disbelief.

men in drag: Venus, Tiffany Dubois, Nicole Spencer, Layla Foxxx and last, but certainly not least, Sabrinah Savage. The men danced their way out on the pink, glittery runway like models. The crowd was very pleased and even started handing out dollar bills.

Tiffany Dubois, the reigning Miss Georgia Southern Collegiate, was without a doubt, a crowd pleaser. The pink, bikini thong she danced her way out in drew so much attention, she couldn't help but smile and grab every dollar bill that came her way.

You would never know Tiffany dances part-time and is a full-time student. Tiffany said her dancing and singing skills and talents are simply part of a character and are not her.

Nicole Spencer, better known as the b**** with an attitude was dressed in silver and wore diamonds every where the naked eye could see. Nicole shocked the crowd when she came out partially naked with just a string covering her body. She has been shocking people like this for nine years. Dressing in drag is only a part time job for Nicole. She said she's having so much fun she can't quit.

"I like to shock people and the

positive feedback I get is what keeps me going," she said.

Layla Foxxx, the girl who is so country she bleeds gravy, is a true country girl at heart. The audience couldn't believe that a man's body could actually lay under all that make-up. Most women probably would kill for body like Layla's.

"The girdle I wear is my secret," Layla said.

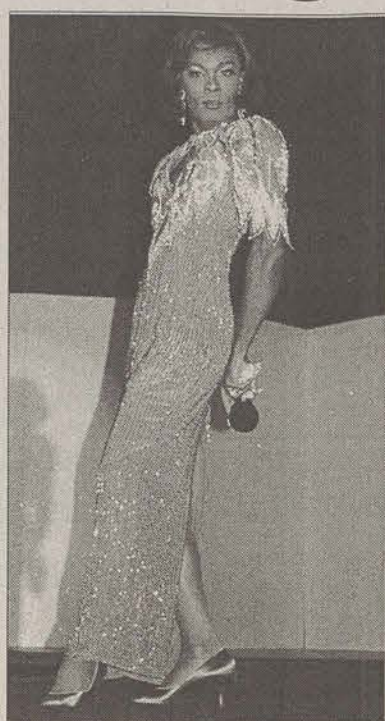
It takes her an hour and 15 minutes to put on her make-up.

Sabrinah, the teenage b****, came out very classy and elegant in her black, velvet dress. Performing "Giving Him Something He Can Feel" by En Vogue definitely got the crowd going. You would never know that Sabrinah only performs part-time. Her first performance was at the 1996 Miss Collegiate Pageant.

"Scared and nervous, that's how I felt," Sabrinah said.

Venus is better known as Miss Savannah. She came out looking like a true diva. The audience response was all she needed to set if off like a real woman.

The credit for the successful evening goes to all the performers and also the coordinator, Bill Martin. He started this showcase with a committee of ten people at the beginning of the



Hans Knoepfel

Life's a Drag: Tiffany Dubois strutted her stuff at "Men in Drag."

quarter and received a lot of positive feedback.

"It's challenging and also stressful worrying will the sound equipment work and also how the show will be received," he said.

Overall, the pageant was a great success. Lookout for the GSU Collegiate Pageant in the spring. It's bound to be a drag.

Student editor broke guidelines, board decides

The Associated Press

AUSTIN —The board overseeing *The Daily Texan* newspaper has reprimanded editor Colby Angus Black for publishing a cartoon and columns that it said contained racist overtones and personal attacks on fellow students.

Black was ordered Friday to make amends with the news staff after internal squabbles about the cartoon and editorials reached the pages of the publication.

"Improper personal attacks must be left out of *The Daily Texan*," said Caleb Canning, a student member of the board.

Black oversees the editorial page and could have withheld the cartoon depicting Oscar de la Torre, a Hispanic advocate of affirmative action programs, on horseback, carrying a rifle and wearing a sombrero.

The cartoon drew angry reaction from many students and led to a "no confidence" vote by *Daily Texan* news reporters and editors.

Editorial page writers did not participate in the vote.

The board passed a resolution 5-1 stating that Black had published racially insensitive cartoons and had violated the guidelines of the paper by levying personal attacks.

Black said he expected the resolution to be passed and did not object.

He had apologized in an editorial Thursday in a step many saw as a move toward reconciliation.

"We're all still family," Black said. "And families have spats."

Sholnn Freeman, the *Texas* managing editor who spoke out against Black earlier this week, said the fight would not affect the staff's working relationship.

"This was about a disagreement over the direction of the newspaper ... I think we need to talk about this more, and we will," said Freeman, who sat next to Black during the meeting.

The *Texas* is independent of the journalism department, but must answer the Texas Student Publications board, which includes students, professors and professional members.



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Ms. DIVA contest draws in a large crowd and had to turn people away

By Ni'Cole Patterson
Staff Writer

The 2nd annual Ms. DIVA 1997 contest, "Hot Like Fire," was sponsored by the NAACP and the Ms. DIVA contest committee. The overall attendance for this year was overwhelming; it was a sell-out. Eighty GSU students received their money back because the Union Ballroom did not have enough seating.

But that did not stop the crowd from bombarding into the ballroom only to stand against the wall and sit in the aisles. Ms. DIVA coordinators, Erica Gordon and Shenica Bridges, both say they were shocked and did not expect a larger crowd.

"We did not expect this many people because we were competing against Homecomings at different schools," Gordon said.

Twenty-three Ms. DIVA hopefuls competed in three areas, personality wear, loungewear, and after-five wear.

In the personality competition, the young ladies chose music to fit their personality, as oppose to the usual tradition of everyone having the same music. The music ranged from "All about the Benjamins" by Puff Daddy and the family to "Brick House" by the Commodores.

For the loungewear and after-five wear, the ladies flaunted their sleekest outfits and passively showed the audience why they should be called DIVAS.

There were a few changes in this year's contest, including the judging process. There were seven judges, but the contest also had student judges.

With the exception of one, the student judges were past participants in the Ms. DIVA and Mr. Esquire contest, and the Ms. African-American pageant. The other change included the audience vote.

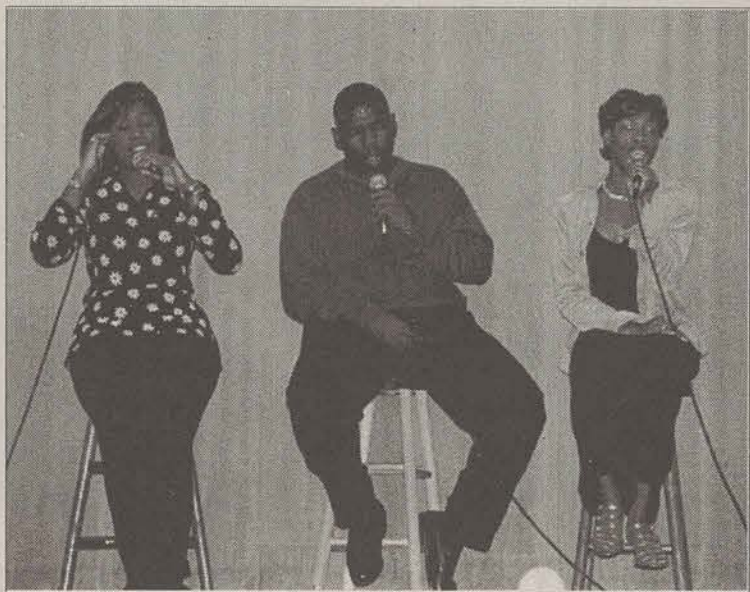
"I thought that students should have a chance to vote, not just seven judges," Bridges said. "I felt like the audience should take part. The way we set it up is that some people in the audience had paper taped to the bottom of their seat. When the time came for judging they got to vote also. Over 10% of the audience voted for their favorite contestant."

Proceeds raised from the Ms. DIVA contest will go towards increasing the scholarship for the Ms. African-American Pageant and Mr. Esquire. The

money will also finance the NAACP Essence Awards to recognize students of color.

"The Ms. DIVA contest is not just for scholarship, but it is a contest with friendly competition," This is also a promo for the NAACP. It is an opportunity to push different organizations, such as Union Productions."

One of the biggest crowd pleasers was the



"Never Giving Up." Chaney Jones, Jimmy Coffey and Danielle Calhoun entertained the audience during the Ms. DIVA contest.

entertainment. Committee and NAACP member Chaney Jones, Jimmy Coffey and Danielle Calhoun sang "Never Giving Up" by Aaliyah. There was also a poem reader, Kier Chapple, who did a tribute to black women and the U M O J A dance troupe Queens set it off with some

hip-hop dancing.

Queens is an African-American performing arts group. It was founded by four women two years ago. Three of the founders are still GSU students.

The group started with eight members who wanted to express their love of dance.

The young women danced together in high school and came to college anticipating their continuance of dance.

"We tried out for different programs on campus, but we were never chosen. So we decided to start our own group," Cassandra Dillsworth, one of the group's founders, said.

The group is 29 members strong now. They have performed for various functions at GSU, including the Miss GSU Pageant.

"We always perform during Black History Month and last spring we choreographed 'School Daze', but this was our first year doing the Ms. DIVA contest," Dillsworth said.

Queens is already preparing for upcoming events, such as the Ms. African-American Pageant, February 21, and a Fashion Show.

"We also want to have our own dance recital to show the different expressions of dance," Dillsworth said.

Besides hip-hop, Queens perform jazz, interpretation, lyrical and modern dance.

The Ms. DIVA contest was a total success.

"I just want to encourage much more participation in school events if we want to make a difference," Gordon said.

Freshman Jamilyn Peak wins Ms. DIVA with grace, class and humility

By Ni'Cole Patterson
Staff Writer

Define DIVA. Sassy. Jazzy. Classy. Intelligent. Who is a diva?

She is a God-fearing woman...a total being. When she steps into a room everyone notices her presence. She does not have a superficial look. She is a real woman. She is a leader who her peers model.

All of these descriptions define freshman Jamilyn Peak, winner of the 1997 Ms. DIVA contest.

Jamilyn, nicknamed Jamye, is a special education major from Atlanta, Ga. Aplomb in her khaki outfit, with flawless makeup and freshly manicured hands, she explained her overall feelings about the Ms. DIVA contest.

"I feel the same way as I did before the contest," she said. "I do not feel any different. It was nice because people speak who did not speak before. It is nice to know people think you have class. I like having a good reputation, but I am still Jamye who struggles with economics."

Jamye says that the Ms. DIVA competition taught her a lot about herself and about the kind of person she wants to be.

"There was a lot of frustrations and attitudes," she said. "You can try to be cool with everyone, but it is still a competition. However, I made more friends than enemies. When I was announced the winner everyone, except two, congratulated me. Some girls spent a lot of money on the contest, but I only spent \$10.00 and that was on stockings. If it was not in my closet then I was not going to buy it."

"But there is one thing that I found out. I learned about how black females are. You can make eye contact with them and they still don't speak. It is rude not to speak. Black females act like it's a competition between us all the time. Why does it have to be like this? I just laugh it off and pray instead of getting upset."

"I only entered the contest as a favor to Erica Gordon. I followed through because I always keep my word, but I would have preferred to be on the committee. I am a leader not a follower. I thought

that this would be a chance to meet new people. The competition was something different; it was something to do. This contest was not important to me. What matters is my career, friends, and family not a contest.

Jamye characterizes herself as a Christian who is blunt, outspoken, and outgoing.

She also says that she comes from a strong, yet, conservative family.

"My mother and sister are the epitome of class," she said. "I poise myself after them. I am lucky to have my family to support me in everything."

"I always feel like my mother is looking over me and I would never do anything to shame my mother. I am blessed to have a mother who gave me the freedom to grow up and learn from my mistakes."

Jamye said her childhood shaped the way she views friendships.

"My childhood was very rough," she said. "I struggled with self-esteem and I was never

apart of the clique. I went through hell and it wasn't until 8th grade that I had a few select friends. When I say I am your friend, you are doing very good because I don't call a lot of people my friends. When I do say I am your friend, I am your friend regardless of what you do to me. Right now I feel like I am a little bit more focused than my peers. God put me in their lives for a reason. Sometimes my friends help me loosen up, but I help them straighten up."

She went on to say that if she had to recommend entering the Ms. DIVA contest, or any contest, that you should not let it validate who you are.

"You should not let competitions dictate if you are a DIVA," she said. "I want us to get back to being young ladies, not a DIVA. Some people took the contest too seriously. I won a \$100.00. What does it matter? I had the same self-confidence as I did before winning."

Jamye has her own definition of a DIVA. "A lady in every sense of the word," she said. "A lady with self-respect, confidence, class, eloquence, and tact. Females have lost a lot of this."



Ms. Diva Jamilyn Peak

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Charles moves his London home to please his sons

The Associated Press

LONDON — Prince Charles is swapping his modest London apartment for a bigger home so his sons can stay with him in London.

Charles, who returned last week from a tour of southern Africa, plans to trade his flat in St. James's Palace for a larger five-bedroom home in the same complex of buildings, a royal spokesman said.

Princes William, 15, and Harry, 13, have always loved London life.

After their parents divorced in 1996, the boys stayed with Princess Diana in her spacious apartment in Kensington Palace when they were in London.

They lived with Charles only at Highgrove, his country house in Gloucestershire, west of London.

Since Diana's death on Aug. 31 in a Paris car crash, the boys have had no permanent London base, and Charles has said he wants to be close to his kids.

The new apartment is being renovated and will be ready early next year, after the royals' traditional Christmas at their Sandringham estate in Norfolk, the spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity.

St. James's Palace, built by Henry VIII, is the official residence of the monarch, although

Queen Elizabeth II lives at nearby Buckingham Palace.

Vince Gill demonstrates his basketball prowess

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Gill was sweaty from running up and down the court but not too winded to sing following his annual celebrity basketball game.

Gill wore shorts and T-shirt as he played guitar and performed Monday night after battling for rebounds with some of

his country music friends.

The annual event has raised more than \$325,000 in the last eight years for music scholarships at Belmont University.

Gill, 40, demonstrated skillful dribbling on the court but never went airborne for the goal a la Michael Jordan.

"I might dunk some Krispy Krems (donuts) after I'm done," he teased earlier.

Among his recruits were Bryan White, Kix Brooks, Billy Dean, Faith Hill, Kenny Chesney and Chely Wright.

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GSU gets touched by some angels

By Jenita L. Howard
Staff Writer

There are elves all over the GSU campus. The elves here on campus do not make toys, instead they make Christmas wishes come true for families and individuals all over Bulloch County who are in need.

The Holiday Helpers Tree, which will be in the Lakeside Cafe until Dec. 5, is adorned, not with fancy ornaments from Rich's or Macy's, but rather with colorful little paper tags listing a Christmas wish waiting to be fulfilled.

Students on campus have acted as elves since the inception of the Holiday Helpers project in 1994 by Victoria Futch, coordinator of the office of volunteer services, and Eileen Sconyers, administrative secretary for the departments of sociology and anthropology.

After receiving several names of people in need for the holiday season, Futch and Sconyers collaborated on the best way to help and at the same time, get the students, faculty and staff of GSU involved. They decided the best way to accomplish both goals was to put the names on a tree and have those interested in helping take a name.

"We brainstormed over it for a couple of weeks and decided to do something like an angel tree in a church but invite the whole campus to take tags," Sconyers said.

The names for the Holiday Helpers Tree are sent to the coordinators, Futch and Sconyers, from the Department of Family and Children Services, Senior Companions Organization, Concerted Services, Joseph's Home for Boys, Ogeechee Home Health, Home Bound Services, and other social service organizations in the area. The project has even reached people in outlying areas, Sconyers said.

The tree was given a home in Lakeside Café by Charles Welch, the cafeteria manager, because at some point everyone has to come in and eat and will ask about the project, Sconyers said.

"It went super and has snowballed every year," she said.



David Mathews
Lending a hand: Christmas will be a little happier for area needy with help from the GSU community.

Student organizations contribute to the program by either making donations, or adopting the project. Gamma Phi Beta Honor Society students volunteer by taking names and donations and receive credit for the hours they volunteer to the project.

"I think it's a great opportunity to help the community," Lynne Walker, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, said.

Donating presents and money is not the only way that families may be helped. In recent years, some residence halls and student organizations have adopted families for the whole academic year.

The residents of Veazey Hall, about two or three years ago, adopted a single parent family with two teenage daughters who had both gotten pregnant and dropped out of high school, said Futch.

"The students tutored the girls and they both got their GED," Futch said.

"One of the girls went on to Ogeechee Tech and the other took her SATs to attend school here."

Students are not the only ones who act as elves, or angels, for the project. Two years ago during the days when presents were to be sorted and delivered, University Police sent two officers every hour on the hour to help sort presents, said Sconyers.

"Angels wear blue, too," Futch said.

The people touched by the program range in age and circumstance. One baby did not have a name at the time her tag was put on the tree and the oldest person was a 107-year-old woman who just wanted panty hose to wear to church and some sheets, said Futch.

"She got a set of flowered sheets and her social worker made her bed for her while she took a shower," Futch said. "The lady came out and said 'My goodness, have you ever seen anything so beautiful. It looks just like a flower garden.'"

The tree is a way for all students, faculty, and staff of GSU to give a little joy to someone else this holiday season. This time of year makes it so easy for those looking for ways to express their love and concern for others, said Futch.

Welcome to the House of Skank



Special Photo

The Stoutbeats are back and better than ever.

They are bringing their special version of ska/punk music back to the 'Boro where it belongs. The group has been playing many out of town shows including a few at the Velvet Elvis in Savannah. But Local Band Night, tomorrow at Blind Willie's, will be headlining with The

Stoutbeats. In case you live in a bubble, The Stoutbeats placed first in last June's Battle of the Bands at Blind Willie's. If you are just a little curious what all the fuss is about, come check them out. With originals like "She Was Only 15" and an incredible stage presence, The Stoutbeats are definitely worth your three dollars.

Hemingway's son reads his father's works in public for the first time

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Hadley Nicanor Hemingway had never read one of his father's stories in public before, but when he did, he chose an early story about one of Ernest Hemingway's passions: fishing.

"I'm not sure that 'Papa' was meant to be read aloud," Hemingway's oldest son told a crowd of about 100 book lovers who gathered at the Small Press Center for a fundraiser for the non-profit group.

With that, he launched into a passage from "Big Two-Hearted

River," a short story published in 1925 in "This Quarter," a small literary magazine that paid the writer 1,000 francs for the story.

Although written before the classics "The Old Man and the Sea," and "A Farewell To Arms," the story contains lines that are unmistakably Hemingwayesque.

"All the insides, clean and compact, coming out together," reads a line about gutting a fish.

Hemingway also shared memories of life with his father, including engaging in spitting contests and spending quiet time in cafes.

"What was fun," he said, "was sipping grenadine, and the occasional sip of what Papa was drinking."



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

John Travolta does favor for Congressman who couldn't make daughter's play

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz.—John Travolta came to the aid of U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., who faced a falling approval rating with his daughter when he couldn't make it to her school play.

At Salmon's request, Travolta called 17-year-old Lara Salmon this week to wish her luck in her high school production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Salmon and Travolta met when the actor lobbied Congress earlier this year to push Germany to ease restrictions on Scientology, Travolta's religion.

Travolta made the call after the House Committee on International Relations, which Salmon sits on, held a voice vote Oct. 31 that approved a resolution decrying the German government's treatment of minority religious groups including Scientologists.

Mike Paranzino, Salmon's spokesman in Washington, said there was nothing improper about the congressman seeking a favor from Travolta.

Travolta was mentioned by name in the resolution and walked the halls of Congress to

lobby for it.

He said the actor and Salmon hit it off and became friends.

As for mentioning the issue in a news story, Paranzino said, "We'll mock you, frankly, because that's ridiculous. This is a non-story."

The congressman, who was

stuck in Washington this week, says Lara suspected a practical joke at first but came around after Travolta invited her to the set of his next movie.

"He knows my daughter is his biggest fan," Salmon said. "She's been on cloud nine the whole day."

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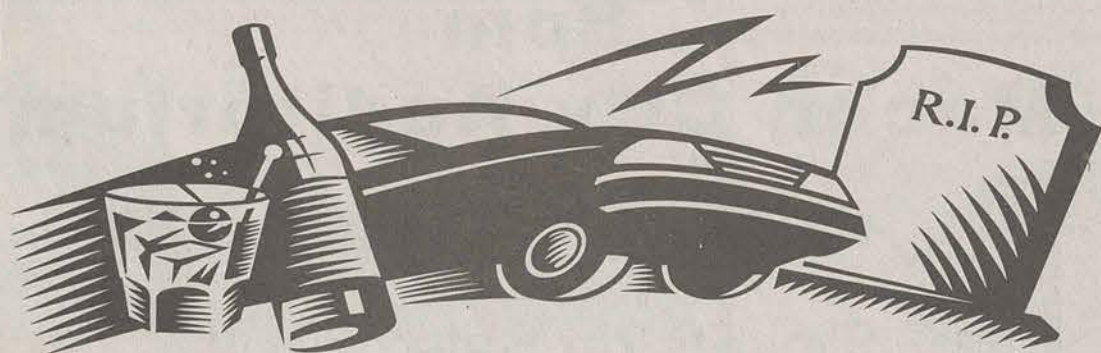
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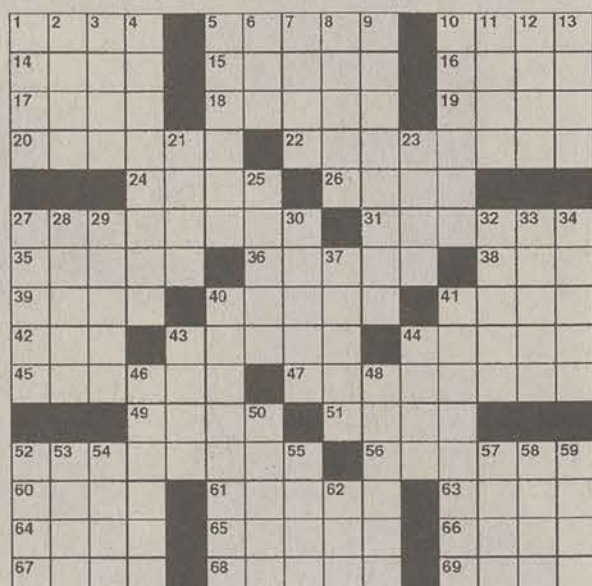
Today's Quote

"Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtaxed."

-- Oliver Wendell Holmes

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15 Man from Mars?
16 Son of Isaac
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18 Tracking device
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67 — the line (obeyed)
68 Comes together
69 Strong wind



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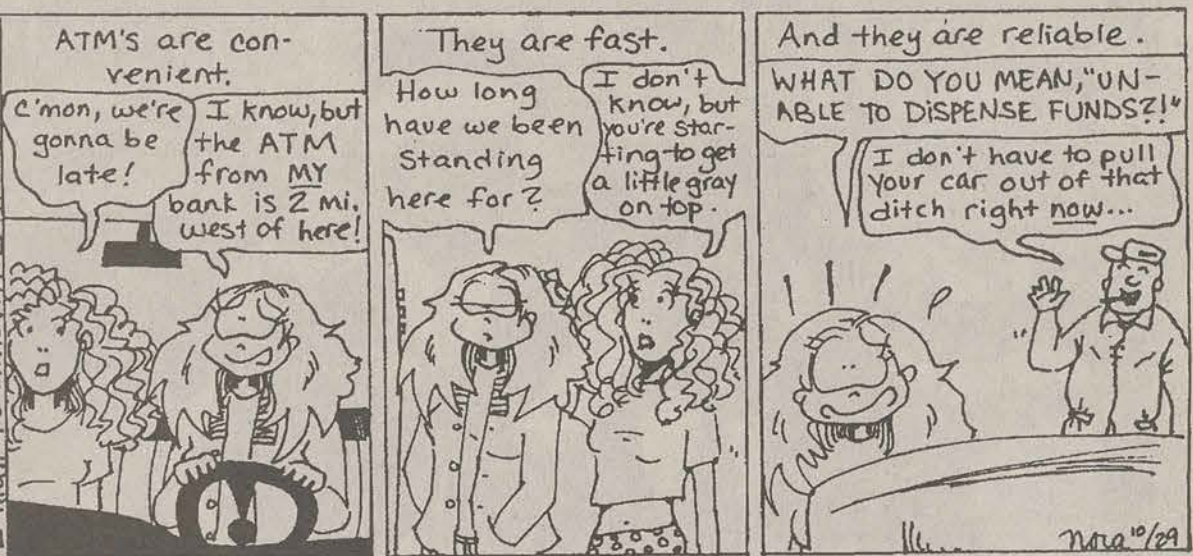
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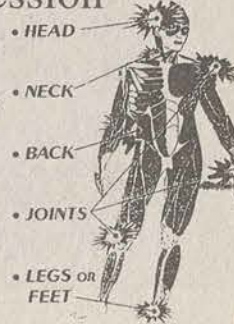
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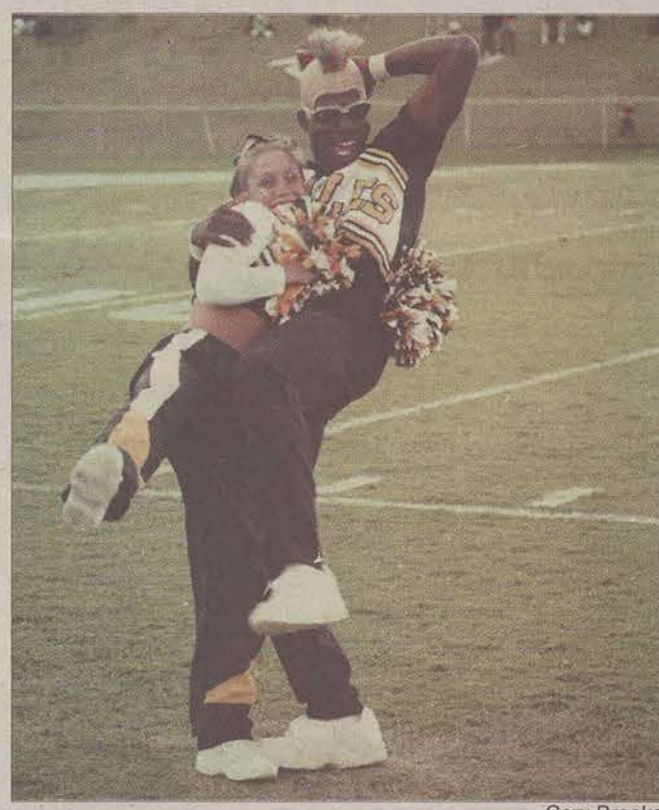
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ECSTATIC: Kimberly Handberry can hardly contain her excitement as she is announced as GSU's Homecoming Queen.



Dan Torok

LOTS OF FANS: Saturday's Homecoming game against Furman drew 18,629 fans, the largest crowd at a GSU football game since 1991.



Cory Brooks

DANCIN' ON THE FIELD: The cheerleaders join in the victory celebration.

UNI students reject 'censorship' proposal

The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The student government at the University of Northern Iowa rejected an effort to expand the school's policy on sexually offensive classroom material.

The group voted 35-0 Thursday in opposition to a proposal that would allow students to opt out of reading assignments that contain sexually explicit material offensive to their values.

The university already has a policy that allows students to miss class sessions involving any explicit sexual material. The proposal rejected by the students would add reading materials to the list.

"The recommended policy is far too ambiguous and unenforceable," said student senator Randy Foreman.

"There is material out there that is in poor taste and I believe the proponents of this bill are acting in good faith. But there are ways to deal with this issue,

not politically," he said.

Another senator, Kenny Estling Jr., said the policy would limit teaching and impose an indirect form of censorship.

"The purpose of a university is to create an atmosphere where a multiplicity of opinions can be explored," Estling said. The proposal "is a form of censorship. It's self-censorship," he said.

One of the proponents, Elaine Jaquith, said she was not discouraged.

"What I have seen and what is encouraging is at least there's public discussion about it," Jaquith said. "Students are more likely to speak up in class. Students will be OK now if they say this is not all right and walk out."



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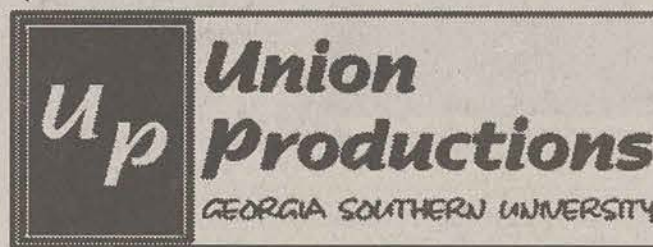
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