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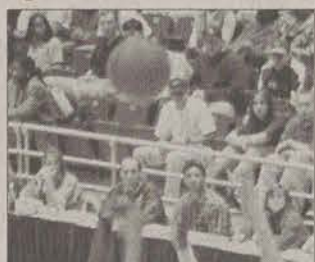
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GOLD EDITION

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Sports



GSU wins

The men's basketball team beat Jacksonville State 95-85 Tuesday night.

Please see story, page 8

Entertainment



Neyami Road at Legends

Albany-natives Neyami Road opened for Ricochet Friday night at Legends.

Please see story, page 10

Correction

In the Nov. 18 edition, the caption for "Lending a Hand to East Georgia College" photo on page 12 should have read the African-American caucus, in conjunction with BSA and NAACP, held the food drive. Also, the students in the photograph are not students of the East Georgia College program. We are sorry if this error has caused any confusion.

Weather

Today: Sunny with a high in the mid-60s.
Friday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the upper 30s.

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GSU reports fewer alcohol violations

By Jarrett Reagan
Guest Writer

Amidst the national publicity surrounding college students and alcohol use, GSU is reporting fewer students charged with alcohol violations.

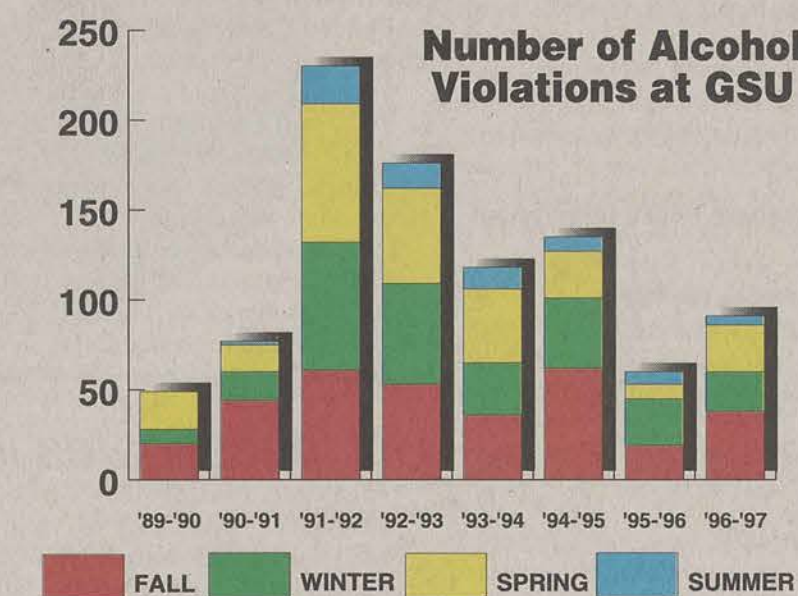
Edward Bayens, head of judicial affairs, said GSU has seen a 60 percent drop in the number of students charged since 1992. Following a fourfold increase from 49 in 1990 to 230 in 1992, the number of violations has steadily declined to 91 in 1997.

The trend in the declining number of violations might be continuing, Bayens said. Judicial Affairs processed 38 violations during fall quarter 1996, but, as of Nov. 14, only four violations had been reported.

"When I review all of these statistics, I'm looking at the total numbers. As I look from last year, we've gone up a little bit from 60 to 91, but fall quarter, so far, we've had very little activity. I'm very pleased with that," Bayens said.

GSU's participation in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and other educational programs on campus has contributed to the decline, Bayens said.

Bayens also said GSU's participation in Alcohol Awareness Week aided in increasing the knowledge about alcohol use. Educational seminars, displays, information booths, and alcohol-free activities were planned during the week to promote alternatives to alcohol use. The students



were also made aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse through displays organized by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the University Police.

"Many students hear for the first time some of the adverse effects that the misuse of alcohol can have," Bayens said. "I think the program has a positive affect on students. Now, how long that lasts is debatable."

Throughout the year, Bayens also speaks to GSU 120 classes about the dangers of alcohol and drug use.

"Education is the key. We have a comprehensive education program designed to get that information out to students about the adverse effects that the misuse of alcohol could have," he said.

Bayens said GSU set up stricter penalties for alcohol violations in 1992 to combat the

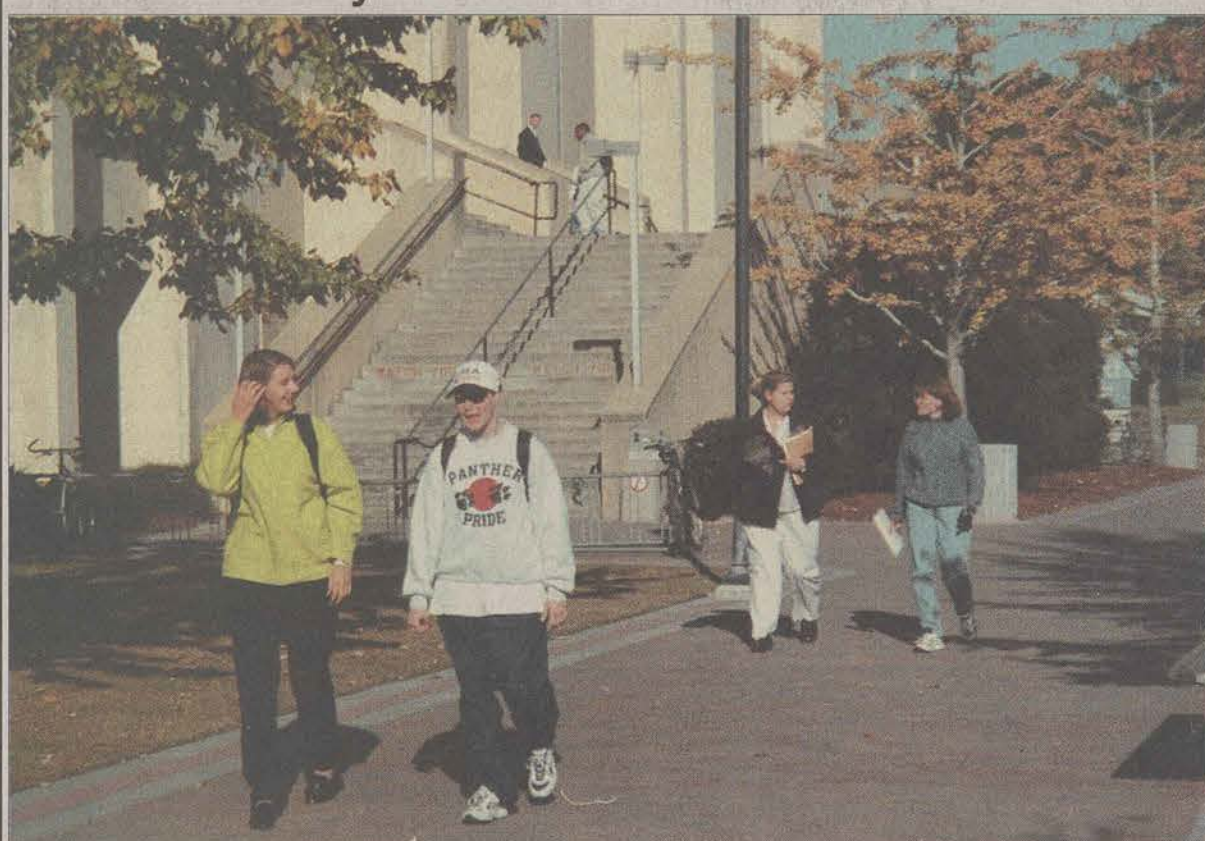
growing number of violations. Under the new policy, a first-time offender will receive at least three months on disciplinary probation, at least 10 hours of community service, and required attendance at an alcohol education seminar.

A second offense receives at least five months of disciplinary probation, at least 10 additional hours of community service, and the completion of an alcohol assessment at the student's expense.

A student's third offense results in suspension for at least one quarter.

"Many students are away from home for the first time, experiencing freedom they've never had before, and they experiment with it," Bayens said. "Hopefully, it won't lead to anything more serious."

Finals frenzy



Sarah Trucksis

In the weeks to come, these steps leading to Zach S. Henderson Library will become a little more crowded and the students inside may become a little more stressed as final exams loom before us.

Persons living with AIDS share their stories

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Health Education Office, in conjunction with the Bulloch Wellness Center, presented a panel discussion "Separating Fact from Fiction" about HIV and AIDS.

The panel, which consisted of four members, provided an opportunity for students to hear real-life stories from HIV-positive individuals.

"We want to stress prevention measures to those at risk for HIV," one panelist said. "We up here are not at risk because we already have the disease."

According to statistics from the Bulloch Wellness Center, Georgia has the eighth highest number of AIDS cases in the country-17,659.

Eighty percent of women in Georgia with AIDS are African American, and AIDS is the leading cause of death among African-American women in Georgia between the ages 20 to 44.

Each of the panelists told those in attendance how they (the panelists) contracted the HIV virus and how they cope with it each day.

"I was diagnosed with the HIV virus in 1984. I

now take better care of myself, but still lead an active lifestyle," a male panelist said.

"I am able to face each day because I hope for a cure. Every day that passes by brings us closer to one."

There are many services available to people with HIV and AIDS, with The Bulloch Wellness Center providing many of these services locally.

The Amethyst Project, Inc. is a private, non-profit Human Services Agency of trained volunteers with one purpose, "to respond to the AIDS epidemic with services and support to people living with AIDS, people with HIV infection, and their family and friends."

There are also weekly support groups available to HIV and AIDS patients.

Anonymous HIV testing is available from the Bulloch Wellness Center and free at the GSU Health Center. To make an appointment, call 681-6741.

World AIDS Day is Dec. 1. The Amethyst Project urges people to wear red ribbons to demonstrate love and compassion for the human suffering and loss of lives as a result of the AIDS epidemic.

Program implemented at GSU to phase out developmental classes

By Jennifer M. Dornier
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has decided that four-year colleges will eventually phase out developmental education and that the responsibility for these classes will lie in the hands of the two-year colleges. In response to the new decision, GSU in collaboration with East Georgia College, is testing a program which will aid in the transition process.

The East Georgia College Center and the Southern Center for Continuing Education, on the GSU campus, serve as the home for the pilot program.

It is in these buildings that East Georgia College, a two-year school based out of Swainsboro, Ga., is holding classes for students involved in the program which began this fall.

"Admission criteria varies from college to college," Sandra Sharman, director of the East Georgia College Center said. "But what is pretty standard are the guidelines that the four year colleges adhere to. If a student does not meet these guidelines, then they are denied admission."

In the past at GSU, students who lacked certain credits from high school were placed in developmental study classes or level 098 classes.

Under the new program, the removal of developmental education will simply mean four-year colleges will not be immediately available to students who lack the necessary credits.

"When students are denied admission, they need to bring themselves to a point where they are academically prepared to be admitted," Sharman said. "This program is creating that opportunity."

Students who are not initially accepted to GSU are given the opportunity to have their applications sent to East Georgia. Once accepted at EGC, the students must complete their developmental courses and 25 hours of core curriculum courses.

The students who participate in the program will be allowed most GSU privileges including library access, internet use and

intramural sport participation.

Once credit requirements are met, the students can transfer to GSU where they can complete their college education.

"GSU is an excellent place to conduct the pilot program," Sharman said. "The location and proximity are so good that it is an excellent opportunity to funnel the students directly to GSU without a lot of movement and stress. It also creates an extremely advantageous situation and paves the way for our students to achieve higher education and be successful at it."

Currently, there are seven EGC faculty members located on GSU's campus with approximately 101 students enrolled in the program. The numbers are expected to increase over the next several years.

"Students who want to experience life at Southern, but who do not meet admission requirements are given the opportunity to complete their developmental education and essentially be GSU students at the same time," John Black, vice president of academic affairs at East Georgia College, said. "This is truly a unique and exciting project we are involved in here."

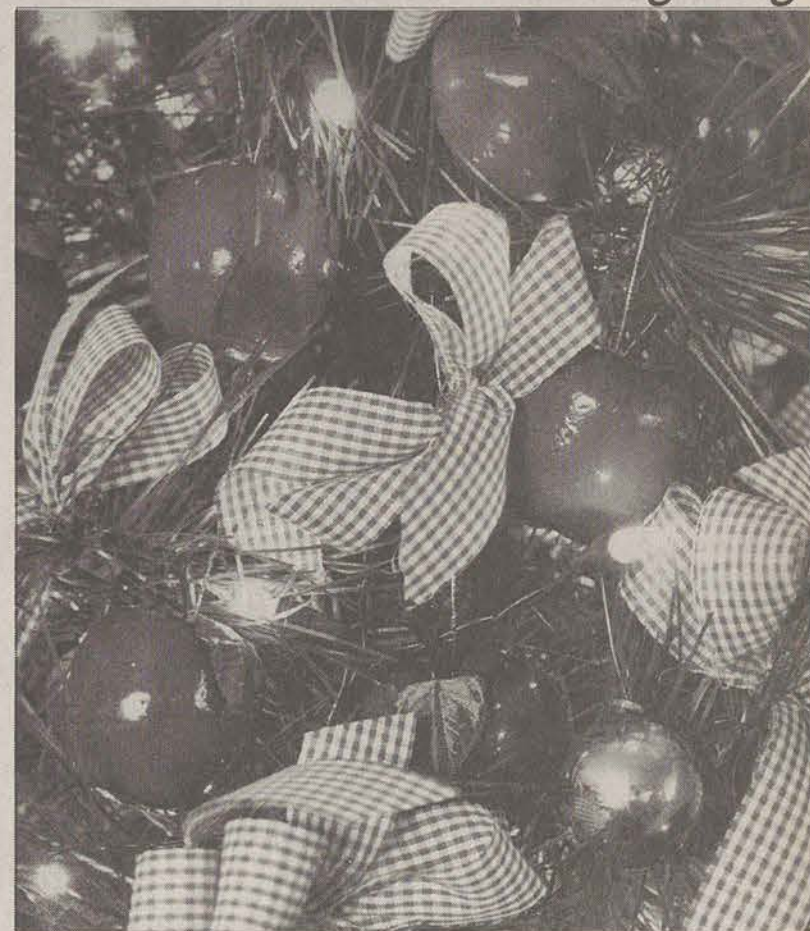
Students, who are involved in the program, said they are grateful for the opportunity.

"I think this is great," Chris Birdsong, a member of EGC's charter class, said. "The teachers are wonderful, the location is great, and it gives me the chance to meet the requirements that I need to transfer to GSU."

"The EGC program at Statesboro gives students an opportunity to partake in campus life without actually attending the university. It is a great that is going on here," Meghan Wilson, an EGC student, said.

"While it has been a tremendous effort on the part of East Georgia College, the students, and myself, if it weren't for the help and assistance of so many people at GSU, it wouldn't have gone nearly as smoothly and been as successful as it has," Sharman said.

Annual Christmas Tree Lighting



The 37th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Lakeside Café. Holiday music will be performed by the GSU Southern Choral as GSU President Nicholas Henry lights the tree. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Lakeside Café. The Tree Lighting Ceremony is co-sponsored by the GSU Coordinated Religious Ministries and the Russell Union.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 17, 1997

•Tyneal Haywood reported his bookbag was missing from the library.

•Shelton Martin reported his bookbag was missing from the Russell Union.

•Jennifer Street reported two textbooks and a calculator were missing from the MPP Building.

November 15, 1997

•Shane Thompson reported someone scratched his vehicle in the Cone Hall parking lot.

•Michael Pearson reported his Murray bicycle was missing

from Olliff Hall.

November 14, 1997

•Christopher Fitzgerald reported a textbook was missing from the library.

•Addie Pristell reported her bookbag was missing from the Forest Drive Building.

•Philip Thomas reported his bookbag was missing from the library.

•Mark Williams reported his Huffy bicycle was missing from Winburn Hall.

•Stephanie Smith reported her wallet was missing from the Carroll Building.

•Michael Schubert reported

his cellular phone was missing from Brannen Hall.

•Derrica Boochee reported someone scratched her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Joanna Brodman reported her bookbag was missing from the Foy Building.

•Katherine McGonnell reported her Vivatar camera was missing from Johnson Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

November 16, 1997

•Jason Martin, 21, of Players Club, was charged with possession of marijuana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

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

• The "A-Mazing Museum Maze" runs now through Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. Learn about famous labyrinths and mazes, both fictional and real with a giant walk-through maze. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Museum at 681-5444.

• "Recycling Lost and

Found" appears now through Jan. 10 at the GSU Museum. 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.

• Theatre & Performance will present "Spunk" through Nov. 22. All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket office or by phone at 681-0123. Advanced purchase is recommended.

Today

• The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will hold a "Math 99 Review" at 5:15 p.m. in the North Building room 7. Students may attend any day. No registration is required.

• Eagle Cinema will show "Phenomenon" at 7 p.m. in

the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

• The Justice Studies Club will be traveling to the **Georgia State Prison in Reidsville**. Students should meet in the paved parking lot across from the Forest Dr. Building at 7:45 p.m. This trip will last through lunch. For more information call Dr. Rebecca Davis at 681-5765.

• The Phi Mu Alpha Musicale will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Saturday, November 22

• The Black Student Alliance and Cellular One will hold a "3-on-3" basketball tournament at 9 a.m.

Sunday, November 23

• The Department of Music will hold a **graduation recital** at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

COLLEGE NEWS

Black students present demands to UNC Chancellor

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Black student leaders at UNC-Chapel Hill pledged a new era of activism marched to the university's administration building and presented a list of demands to Chancellor Michael Hooker.

More than 100 people participated in Friday's march and rally that ended UNC Black Student Movement Awareness Day.

"I have been here for years to see this," said Daryl Hunt, a senior and movement leader, "...the Black Student Movement move and do something."

The awareness day commemorated the organization's founding 30 years ago as well as educate the surrounding community, leaders said.

Black Student Movement President India Williams waved the list of 22 demands before the

"WE DEMAND TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY AND WITH THE UTMOST CONCERN,"

INDIA WILLIAMS, BLACK STUDENT MOVEMENT PRESIDENT

cheering crowd at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hooker did not attend the event he had a prior obligation, said Williams, who asked that

Hooker send a written response to her in a timely manner.

Some of the demands drawing the most response from the crowd included active recruitment of minority professors and black admissions officers becoming the primary readers of black students' applications.

They also want Hooker to issue a statement in support of a free-standing Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

In an unrelated announcement, Hooker said the center had received a \$100,000 gift from 360 Communications. Alumni and other sponsors have also pledged an additional \$3.5 million of the \$7.5 million needed to start construction on a free-standing center.

UN investigates loss of \$60,000 in grant money

The Associated Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — A former employee of a University of Nebraska research and extension center is under investigation in connection with the disappearance of \$60,000 in private grant money, university officials said.

A criminal investigation is ongoing into the missing money at the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, Lincoln Attorney County Kent Trumbull said. No charges had been filed and no further details were available, Trumbull said.

The name of the former employee being investigated was not released.

Gary Hergert, interim director of the center, said in a press release that bank records show that a former accounting clerk at the center allegedly deposited checks written to the university into an office sundry fund checking account at a North Platte bank.

The clerk, who resigned in October, allegedly forged checks on that account using the signature of another center employee who was authorized to sign, Hergert said.

The center's employees, who owned the sundry fund account, donated their own money for purchases such as coffee or flowers for hospitalized workers. Hergert said the original sundry fund account has been closed and another opened. The new account requires two signatures on each check.

Accounting personnel discov-

ered shortfalls in university accounts in mid-October, a few days after the accounting clerk resigned.

After a university auditor's investigation revealed the extent of the alleged embezzlement, university police and the Lincoln County Attorney's office began a criminal investigation.

Trumbull said the university's press release on the case was premature considering the investigation is ongoing. He said the former employee in question has not been contacted by authorities.



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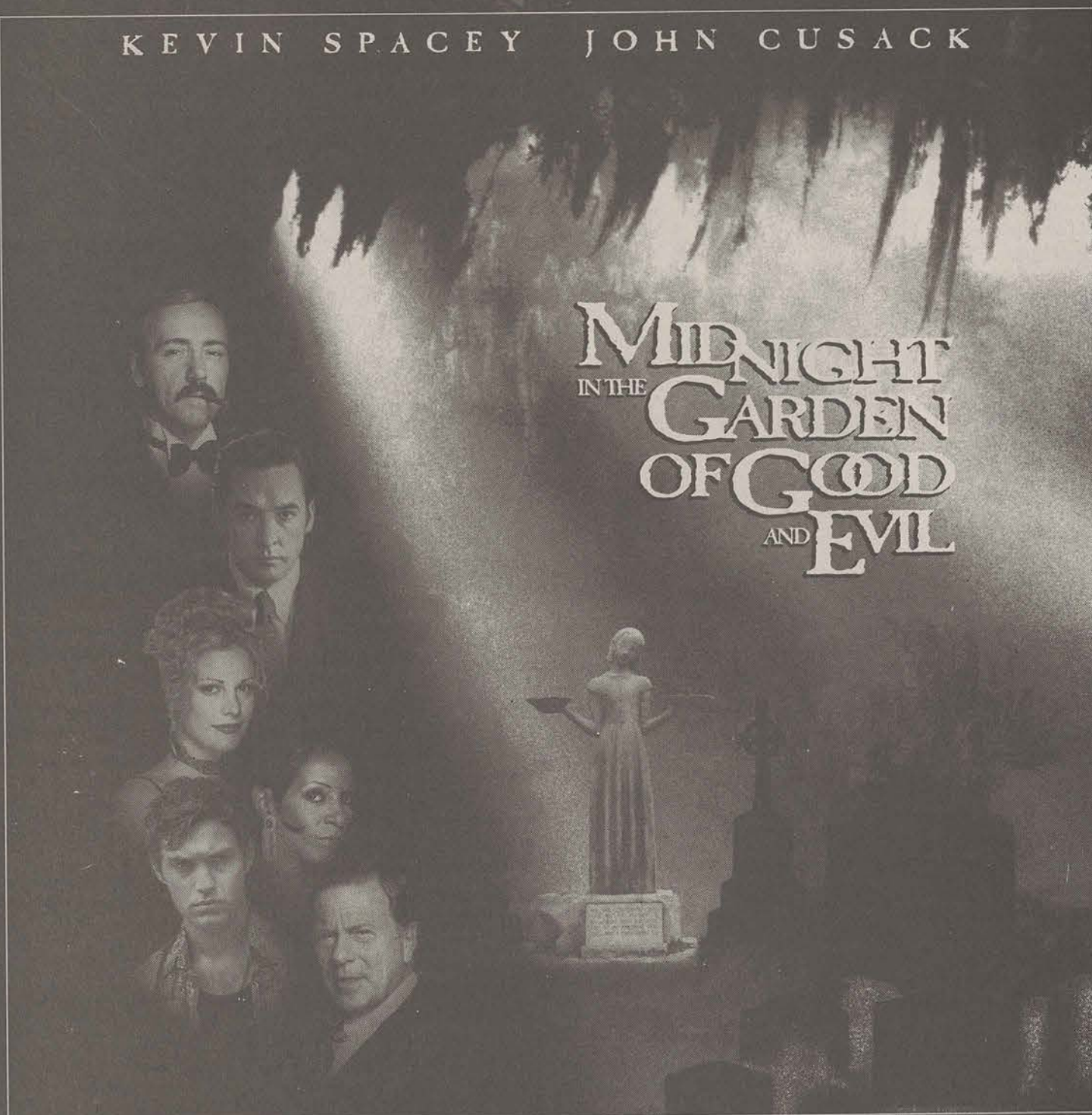
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WORLD BRIEFS

1 Egypt

U.S. denounces attack on tourists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Monday strongly condemned an attack by gunmen on tourists in southern Egypt that killed 70 people. President Clinton called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak from Air Force One en route to Wichita, Kansas, to express his condolences.

"The United States deplores and condemns this attack against innocent tourists," Clinton said in a written statement. "Once again, we are reminded of a painful truth: Terrorism is a global threat. No nation is immune. That is why all nations must redouble our commitment to fight this scourge together."

A State Department spokesman, Lee McClenny, said the "brutal and horrifying attack, in addition to killing and injuring innocent tourists, appears aimed at undermining the Egyptian economy, which in turn hurts ordinary Egyptians."

Income from tourism is a mainstay of the Egyptian economy.

McClenny said there were no confirmed reports of any American casualties in the shooting.

McClenny said the department did not know who was responsible for the attack.

2 China

Political dissident released from prison

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A prominent Chinese dissident thanked his supporters Monday from a hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for a heart problem, arthritis and exhaustion.

Wei Jingsheng, who arrived here Sunday directly from Beijing, was in fair condition, said Henry Ford Hospital spokeswoman Jill Nestman.

"For health reasons, I need to undergo medical tests and treatment and rest for a few days before I can meet with everyone," Wei said in a statement.

Wei, 47, who lost his teeth in prison, has some difficulty eating and suffers from extreme exhaustion and hypertension, said Dr. Thomas Royer, Henry Ford's chief medical officer.

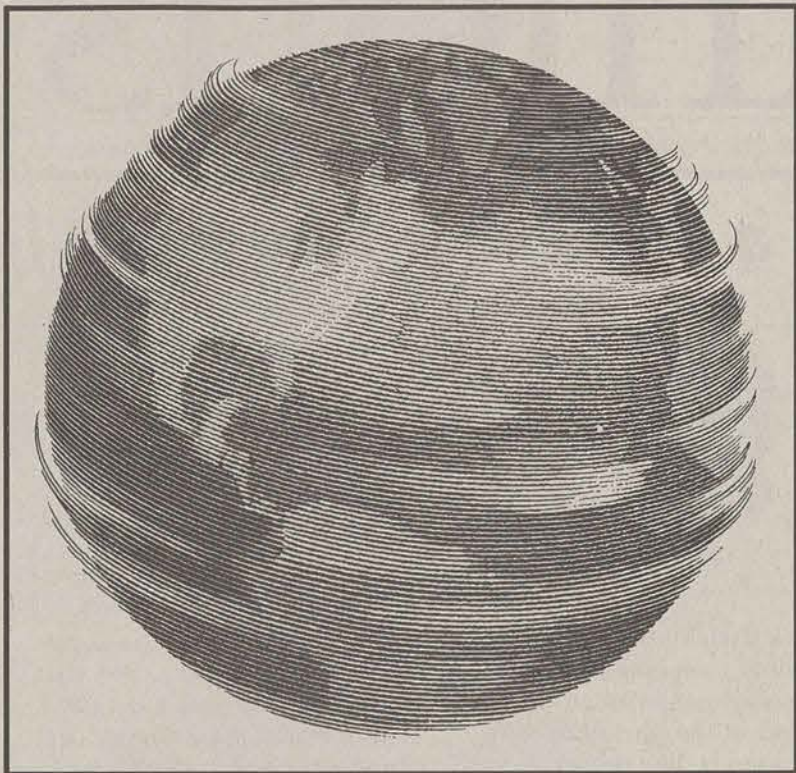
Royer wouldn't elaborate on Wei's condition, per the patient's request.

"He really would like us to give him as much opportunity to rest, and we're attempting to do that," Royer said.

Doctors are focusing on two areas of care, heart and arthritis, Royer said.

Xiao Qiang, executive director of New York-based Human Rights in China, expressed Wei's appreciation for worldwide expressions of concern about his condition.

"He is exhausted and has gone through many medical checkups, but he's also quite excited to see his family," said Xiao.



3 Ukraine

Country welcomes Hillary Clinton

The Associated Press

LVIV, Ukraine — Beneath a ceiling pocked with Nazi bullet holes, 13-year-old Shoshana Tyonikina walked onto the stage of Gilad Synagogue to deliver a speech to the American first lady.

"Today, our parents and we are not afraid to say we are Jews," Shoshana told Hillary Rodham Clinton on Monday.

What a difference from a decade ago.

The synagogue hadn't been a Jewish house of worship for more than 40 years. Jews were not allowed to worship freely. No American first ladies came to visit.

The synagogue was returned to Lviv's Jewish community of 6,000 people in 1989. Ukraine now is an independent nation of 51 million people.

Earlier Monday, the city had given Mrs. Clinton the most lively greeting of her eight-day tour of former Soviet republics.

"Long live!" and "Welcome," more than 1,000 Ukrainians sang from under babushkas and umbrellas at a square where a new memorial to victims of communist rule stands.

4 Israel

Israel concerned about Middle East

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, California — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu cut short his visit to North America to return home amid escalating problems in Egypt, Iraq and Israel.



5 South Africa

Mandela to step down as president

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela will step down next month as president of the African National Congress, but he will almost certainly continue working for the party, a spokesman said Monday.

Mandela, 79, has been president of the liberation movement turned political party since 1991. He became South Africa's first black president after the ANC won all-race elections in 1994, ending decades of apartheid.

He has said repeatedly that he won't seek a second term in the 1999 election.

ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said the organization was likely to ask Mandela to continue working for it after he steps down.

Deputy President Thabo Mbeki is the only nominee so far to replace Mandela as party president, Mamoepa said.

Mandela already has turned over much of the day-to-day handling of presidential matters to Mbeki but still wields influence as the nation and continent's best-known political figure.

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3. When is the next issue coming out?

A. Winter, 1998

B. When Saddam Hussein apologizes for being such a jerk.

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Liked By Many,
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Our Opinion

Let's put an end to violence

In light of a series of armed robberies in the past month, students and members of the GSU community may be wondering about the level of safety at GSU, a school considered to be one of the safest in the country.

While all four of these armed robberies happened off campus, students were the victims in at least two of these instances, and that fact should be of concern to the GSU community.

What can we, as students, do to protect ourselves?

First, we should never open the door for strangers. This seems like a simple rule. We learned this one in elementary school. Somehow, though, it is easy to let our guards down. We sometimes take it for granted that no harm will come to us in this relatively small town. Crime happens everywhere, even in Statesboro.

Second, when we are out at night, or even during the day for that matter, we should always be alert and aware of our surroundings, always on the lookout for anything out of the ordinary. While we should not live our lives paralyzed by fear, simply being alert and aware can go a long way in preventing crime.

Third, never, never walk alone at night. On and around this campus, students, both male and female, can be seen out walking or jogging alone at night. We should exercise indoors or earlier in the day if we can't find exercise buddies.

While no plan can prevent all crimes, following these few simple guidelines might deter some would-be criminals and better ensure our safety.



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You can learn a lot from a late night in the library

When I looked up at the clock, I was shocked to find out it was already 2:30 in the morning. The library was a buzz of activity, even at this hour. The computers were all taken, and the sounds of fingers hitting keyboards echoed in the otherwise silent first floor.

Needless to say, I was surprised when the girl sitting next to me leaned over and struck up a conversation. I probably looked at her like she was an alien because it was the library, I had never seen this girl before in my life, and isn't their some kind of unwritten rule that you aren't supposed to talk to complete strangers? But, I decided that I needed a break from writing my paper, so we began to chat.

Before I knew it, we had the whole table of students talking and laughing. There were males and females, white and black students; it didn't matter, we were just all having fun. In fact, I can actually say that this all-night adventure in the library was the most fun that I have ever had in that building in the three years I've been at GSU.

The next morning, as I was walking down the pedestrian, I saw something that really disturbed me. Many of the white students were walking on one side of the pedestrian, while the



ALETHA SNOWBERGER

COLUMNIST

black students were on the other. Seeing this made me realize something about what had happened in the library: why can't our lives be like this every day?

No, I don't mean staying up till 2:30 in the morning, or mak-

are just too tied up in the stereotypes of their lives to see that deep down, everyone is the same. And honestly, that is the saddest thing about living in this world.

I had a conversation with a friend of mine one time about the

I JUST WISH THAT FOR ONCE, IT DIDN'T MATTER IF I WAS WHITE, BLACK, MALE, OR FEMALE.

ing a habit out of striking up a conversation with total strangers. I just wish that for once, it didn't matter if I was white, black, male, or female. Would it be so hard for the rest of society to get along as well as this diverse group of students did in the library that night? We just sat there and talked to each other, without even thinking about the color of our skin. We weren't black, white, blue or purple, we were just us.

Realistically, this will never happen in our country. People

prejudice that takes place all around us. She said that she has come to realize that people have to fit themselves into categories in an effort to find a place in society. She says that people don't start their lives out with the goal of being prejudice; instead, society makes them that way. The more and more I think about this statement, the more and more I realize that she was exactly right.

We do place ourselves into categories, and the majority of them deal with the stereotypes

that society has brainwashed us into thinking are right. For example, I have an image of myself as a female that requires me to sit with my legs crossed, wear make-up, and walk around in a pair of uncomfortable high-heels. The same thing goes for a person's "race." People who are "white" and people who are "black" are all governed by a set of expectations that are just not fair.

My parents raised me to believe that everyone is the same, but in this society, this belief is challenged everyday by people who fail to stand up to the guidelines of the system.

You can be raised in a family of racist people, you can be a victim of discrimination, but ultimately, you are the one who decides whether or not to give in to society's rules or to write your own. Lately, it seems as if most people would just rather accept the status quo than to come up with a new standard.

At 2:30 in the morning, it didn't matter that outside, lines were drawn that distinguished us by race and gender. Instead, a small group of students in a small Southern town, wrote a new rule. Our rule is simple and easy to follow. Our rule is fair. Our rule is that we are all human, we are all alive, we are all the same.



Your Opinion

Thanks to GSU's basketball fans

Editor,
A GIANT thanks from our staff and players for helping us find the extra energy to pull out a 95-85 win over Jacksonville State University Tuesday evening.

The student turnout of 850 was by far our largest in my three years.

The effect you, as our student body, have on the outcome of a game can be measured by the quote of our opponent's coach, "Their kids really played hard," said Gamecock Coach Bill Jones. "They hit a little spurt and it allowed their crowd to get into the game. That's what a crowd is supposed to do."

For those of you who couldn't make it, we'll see you next time. For those in attendance, Thanks! We couldn't have done it without you.

Gregg Polinsky
GSU Head Basketball Coach

All-right, enough of the rudeness

Editor,
I'm directing this response to the group of boys who, one evening last week on the library's third floor, managed to alienate an international student before their loud laughter at their joke had them thrown out.

Rather than thinking of this group as mean-spirited young men, I have to believe the parties involved are ignorant boys who will I hope grow up one day and feel, at the least, embarrassed about what they did. Because I'm assuming these males are ignorant, I also have to assume they have no clue about the effects of their prank.

First, on a larger scale, making this student feel unimportant and unwanted will cost GSU money. Already this student has told others of this humiliating experience, and when she returns to her country, her story will cause others to choose another institution whose students demonstrate more sensitivity and

honor than those at Georgia Southern; we all know that word of mouth is an influential tool of persuasion. This student who has been battling homesickness now wants to go home even more so—more loss of revenue.

On a more personal level, this young woman chose to come to America, to GSU, to get an American education and to make friends. Those involved in this seemingly harmless joke need to consider how they felt as their organization was deciding who would be voted "in" and who would not, how much it mattered to feel wanted.

I know this "little incident" seems trivial to those involved; it didn't alter the world. But it did shatter hers.

Badly done, boys. Badly done.

Kathy Albertson
Assistant professor of English

Supporting the ban on Styrofoam usage

Editor,
I want to commend Peter Hayes for his concern about the

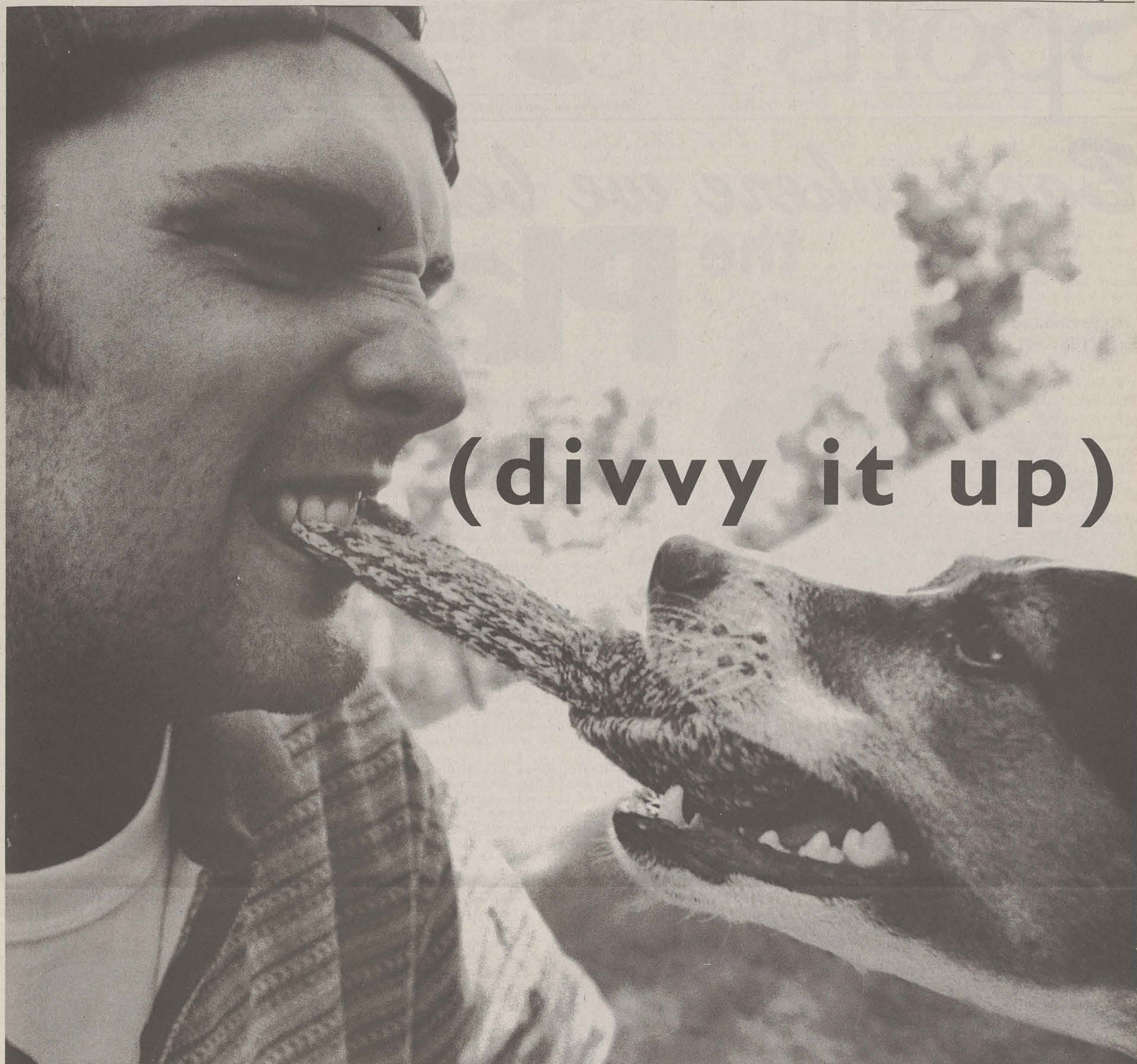
use of Styrofoam on our campus. I think his concern is genuine and is necessary if we want our quality of life to improve or even remain the same. He addressed a number of very important issues: 1) Use of Styrofoam, 2) Use of Paper, and 3) educating students about recycling.

Food Services at GSU has, for years, taken a proactive stance toward preservation of our natural resources. We were recycling many items before it became a mandate campus wide.

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Mary Woods
Manager, Food Services



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I-AA Football Playoffs Information

- Playoff admission for students with validated ID cards is set at \$5.
- If the Eagles host a first-round playoff game on Nov. 29, GSU Residence Life will be reopening residence halls from Thanksgiving break that morning at 11 a.m. to allow residence hall students early arrival for the 1 p.m. kickoff. If the Eagles do not host, then the scheduled reopening will on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Back where we belong ... the Playoffs

Raymond Gross
(1987-90)

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

It's referred to as a new season.

What happened before doesn't matter anymore — the thrashing of Chattanooga, the come-from-behind effort against East Tennessee State in Johnson City, the illustrious homecoming win over Furman that ultimately clinched the Southern Conference title two weeks ago.

All of it. Out the door. See ya later. Now it's time for the new season with the big boys. The *verrry* big boys.

That's asking a lot of GSU fans. Just two weeks ago, Paulson Stadium finally found its long-lost electric atmosphere after a seven-year power outage.

And now, it's back to square one. Now, the season means nothing, other than it did its part by getting the Eagles to Division I-AA's bread and butter of football gatherings.

Now GSU's sterling 9-2 record just hit 0-0 all over again, and the new season's first opponent and location won't be known until this Sunday, when SportSouth Network will broadcast the announcement of match-ups and sights for first round playoff games. The telecast begins at 1 p.m.

"It's a new season," said GSU first-year coach Paul Johnson. "You just start over. You just go in and play good teams as long as you last, and what you try to do is put together a four-game winning streak. The key to the playoffs is being able to focus in on one game and not worry about the next week or the next game."

Spoken from somebody who's been there before — twice, in fact, and both times he's walked away with championship-winning teams.

Johnson, then an offensive coordinator for the Eagles, was part of GSU's 1985 and 1986 national title wins, and as he leans back in his office chair and crosses his arms, he revamps playoff memories of the past.

"The very first year in '85 when we went in, we really didn't know how we were going to do or what was going to happen," Johnson said. "But we kind of got on a roll, and then there was so much excitement that it was almost like people couldn't wait for the next week."

"The championship game that year was exciting (GSU beat Furman 44-42). I think if you ask people today what they remember about Georgia Southern football, they would probably say that game against Furman in 1985."

"I couldn't really say much about the atmosphere, because I was so involved in coaching and trying to call the game. I wasn't really focusing on atmosphere or anything like that. I was just focused on what we were trying to do."

The memories could go on, but quite honestly, old memories are exactly that — old, and it's now the creation of new ones that has everyone reeling over GSU football again.

"We're now creating new memories," GSU athletics director Sam Baker said. "You look at that Furman game. I bet everybody there will all remember winning that game and the players going up into the stands and clinching the championship. That was a great day. The names of the past are out there and everybody hears them, but I think for the students to get caught up in the fun and excitement now, they have to have their own memories."

"It's magical, and I know Coach Johnson will have the team ready, and certainly in the playoffs, it helps if you have the home field and the support of your fans,

and I think we have every indication that we will have a home game. It will bring back a lot of memories to have a home game in the playoffs."

If the Eagles do indeed host a playoff game this year, they'll put on the line a perfect 16-0 mark in post-season play at Paulson Stadium.

"Everybody's excited," Johnson said. "Everybody wants to know who we're playing and where, but that's also what I'm wondering, too."

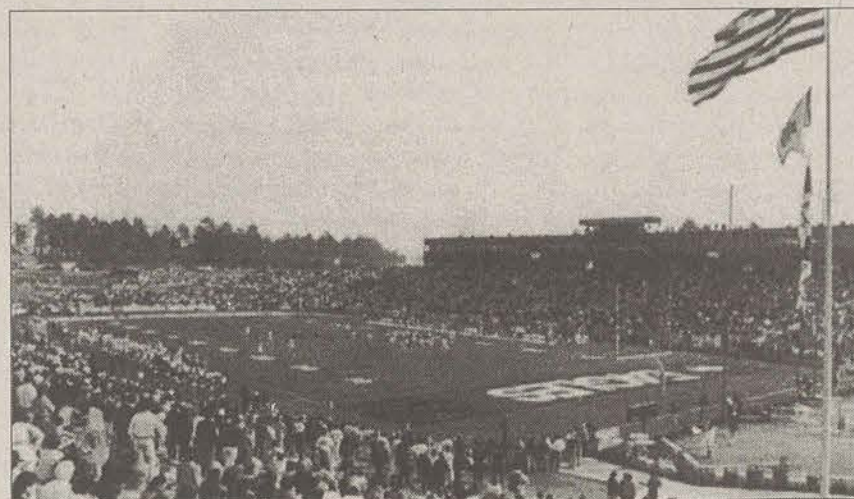
"If we get the home field for the first game, it will really help. There's no question about it. When you have a large crowd that's into the game and vocal and supportive, it jacks you up to play even harder."

"We're going to play the game on Saturday, so if it's here, I would hope that people would put some things together on Friday night and come back and go to the game. Whether it's fraternity parties or whatever it is, just make it a fun weekend, just like the last home game. That's what college football is all about."

Student tickets for the first round playoff game will be \$5 with a validated student ID.

GSU Football Playoff History

1995 (9-4)	Quarterfinals	Montana	45
	First Round	GSU	0
1993 (10-3)	Quarterfinals	Troy State	21
	First Round	GSU	24
1990 (12-3)	Quarterfinals	Youngstown St.	34
	First Round	GSU	14
1989 (15-0)	Quarterfinals	Eastern Kentucky	12
	First Round	GSU	36
1988 (12-3)	Quarterfinals	Nevada	13
	First Round	GSU	44
1987 (9-4)	Quarterfinals	Central Florida	7
	First Round	GSU	28
1986 (13-2)	Quarterfinals	Idaho	27
	First Round	GSU	31
1985 (13-2)	Quarterfinals	The Citadel	0
	First Round	GSU	37
1984 (12-3)	Quarterfinals	Stephen F. Austin	34
	First Round	GSU	45
1983 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Montana	15
	First Round	GSU	45
1982 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Middle Tenn. State	3
	First Round	GSU	52
1981 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Villanova	36
	First Round	GSU	17
1980 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Furman	17
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1977 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Stephen F. Austin	6
	First Round	GSU	38
1976 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	The Citadel	20
	First Round	GSU	19
1975 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Appalachian State	19
	First Round	GSU	0
1974 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	GSU	31
	First Round	GSU	28
1973 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Maine	28
	First Round	GSU	48
1972 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Arkansas State	21
	First Round	GSU	48
1971 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Nevada-Reno	38
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1970 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Nicholls State	31
	First Round	GSU	52
1969 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	No. Carolina A&T	21
	First Round	GSU	44
1968 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	GSU	42
	First Round	GSU	40
1967 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Northern Iowa	33
	First Round	GSU	28
1966 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Middle Tenn. State	21
	First Round	GSU	27
1965 (11-3)	Quarterfinals	Jackson State	0
	First Round	GSU	22-4
Overall Record in Playoffs			22-4
Home Record in Playoffs			16-0



HIS BATTLEFIELD: Paul Johnson (above) is hoping the Eagles will have at least one playoff game at Paulson Stadium, shown here holding a playoff audience of 25,725 back in 1989.

Looking back, ordinaries have been the best stories

About a year ago to the day, I sat up here in this ol' comfortable news room with a guy that had just returned from a GSU football game.

It was after last year's homecoming and the Eagles, in continuence of their dismal season, dropped another Southern Conference game in front of an almost desolate crowd. Not a real big deal to me, of course, because I had gotten quite used to seeing GSU lose close-but-no-cigar contests.

But it was quite ironic that I should run into this guy, because earlier I had been hoping to talk to alumni of this university to get comments on what they thought of our football situation now. But after chatting with a few people at the stadium, nothing really ever came of it, so I gave up on the idea.

I came to the office, and it was here where a fellow walked in and asked if he could just look around because he had worked for this newspaper in the early 80s.

To make a long story short, this guy, who had driven here a good 12 hours to see the game, was a big-time supporter of GSU and in fact, he claimed he attended at least one game every year, despite the lengthy drive.

Not quite that unusual, I thought, because there are a lot of people who travel to see their

old alma maters play football.

What was different about this guy, so much that I would write about him in the upcoming edition?

Well, not just anybody will break down in tears to a

BEYOND THE ARC

MIKE DAVIS



sophomore sports editor for the sole reason of, until that day, he had never seen the Eagles lose a game in Paulson Stadium.

I'm telling ya, he had some stories to tell and some concerns to voice — one being the lack of support. You see, he graduated the year before GSU restarted its football program, and he commenced to tell me how much he would have loved to have homecoming on a football field instead of inside Hanner Fieldhouse.

Now, a year later, I wonder where he is and just how excited he must be now the Eagles are back into the playoff realm. I wonder if he'll come to the playoffs, and if he does and assuming it's here, I wonder if I'll see him.

I say all this for a point.

I have drawn to a conclusion my tenure as sports editor for this newspaper, and instead of getting all sappy and thanking people who I should be thanking in person anyway and not in print, I would just rather think about the amazing people who I've met over the past two years through this job.

Like this fellow who shed tears for the university he loves so dearly.

Did I think he was crazy? Yeah, in a way I did. But I understood where he was coming from, and (here's the journalist coming out in me) it caused for one heckuva story. I was all over it.

What has amazed me about this field is the people I've met and got to know. Some like this fellow who came up the office last year, and others more namely.

There was the time I sat in former New York Mets catcher Gary Carter's van for an hour chatting while his 14-year old daughter played softball. I took Gene Stallings, former University of Alabama head football coach to the airport, and believe me, I'm still telling stories about that one. I've also eaten breakfast with Bo Jackson.

But as I wind down this part of my life, I look back and realize that it's been the ordinary

people, or no-names if you will, who have had the best stories to tell, which has allowed me to relay some really great stuff.

Just like this guy who shed a tear for the school he loved.

That's what is so amazing about this deal. The people and their amazing stories. I've long thought that just in my brief walk home from the office, there are three or four great stories that I'm passing.

I'm fortunate to come in contact with those kind of people — the ones who aren't afraid to pour their heart out, the ones who are humble and generous and just plain fun to talk to. I think of Bobby Fulghum, a GSU student who made his way on a television game show. Or Tom Pearson, a tennis star in Chattanooga who has continued to beat opponents with ease after losing his left leg in a automobile accident. I crossed paths with Pearson one day while in a dentist office waiting room.

Those are the ones who have meant the most to me. Not the World Series winners or Heisman Trophy wins.

As I look back, I'm convinced that if you give me the choice all over again, I'll take the ordinaries any day.

They've got a lot more to tell.

EAGLES BASKETBALL

Eagles join 20-20 club, take out Jax

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

GSU	95
Jax St.	85

GSU head basketball coach Gregg

Polinsky is no scientist, but the third-year coach thinks he's found the solution for winning.

Throw in a little of this (20 rebounds) and a little of that (force 20 turnovers) every half, and the award-winning invention should be a mark in the win column for the Eagles.

On Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse in front of an audience of 1,711, GSU found difficulty finding the correct formula in the first half by being outrebounded 27-15 in the first half despite forcing 23 turnovers.

But in the second, the Eagles crashed the boards to finish with a game-ending total of 49 rebounds — two more than Jack-

sonville — to beat the Gamecocks 95-85 and jump to 2-0 on the season.

"Coach 'P' stressed rebounding at halftime," said junior forward Cedric McGinnis, who grabbed 11 boards and scored 10 points. "We had to get on both the offensive boards and the defensive boards, and to win the game, that's what it's going to take."

Quincy Wright poured in a team-high 26 points, while Quentin Martin added 24 to go along with a GSU-best 11 rebounds. Both Hamp Jones and Fernando Daniel added 13 apiece.

Jason Robinson paced the JSU with 28 points.

"Our goal is 20-20," said guard Martin. "That's what Coach P wants. They were outrebounding us 27-15 in the first half. In the

second half, we got to the boards and that gave us more second chances to score."

Ahead by seven midway through the first half, Jax State knocked home three consecutive three-pointers to take its first lead of the game.

By halftime, the Gamecocks held a 43-40 lead despite their 23 turnovers forced, mainly due in part by connecting on 9-of-13 from beyond the arc.

After shooting 3-for-12 in the first half, Martin then caught fire by scoring on consecutive trips down the floor to tie the game at 50-50. Daniel followed up with a three-point play after being hacked in the act, as did Martin again on the very next possession, giving the Eagles a four-point lead at the 13:00 mark.

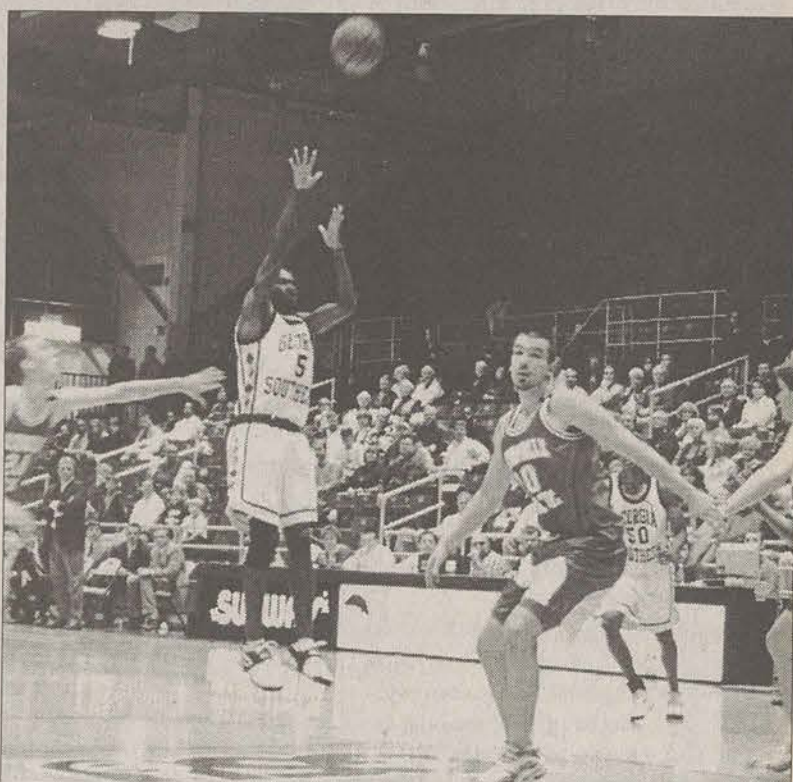
With no player overly assuming the reigns, the Eagles begin

to spread the margin by using an 11-5 scoring run to jump ahead nine.

The lead then reached double digits with about four minutes to play, as McGinnis hit a pair of lay-ups, as did Jones, Wright and Martin to close out the game with a 10 point win.

"We've got to be in the 20-20 club to win, I think," Polinsky said. "That makes up for a lot of inexperience, and in the second half, we were a totally different team. We were focused and we were hungry."

In comparing halves, the Eagles shot 33 percent in the first compared to 50 percent in the second from the field, while Jacksonville State shot 52 percent in the first compared to just 35 percent in the second.



Cory Brooks
COUNT IT: Andre Wilkes fires from long range for the Eagles.

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GSU wrestling dedicated and making its mark

Lee Guarnella
Staff Writer

While sitting in on a GSU wrestling practice, one cannot help but notice the team's dedication to the basics.

Basics such as getting hand control quickly in the down position and "sinking a half" are what has been the key to the success the wrestling team has had so far this year.

David Mathews has been teaching these basics to his team for nearly a year and a half.

So far this year, the basics seen on the mats at practice have been the difference in big wins against some formidable opponents.

"We have been beating some great college club teams as well as some NCAA college teams," Mathews said.

Some great college teams such as the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, N.C. State, and Texas A&M have fallen to the Eagles grips and pins.

Others on the GSU wrestling team have been winning consistently.

Ware County native and heavy-weight wrestler Shun Jones has posted an impressive 4-2 record so far this year. With wins against N.C. State and Georgia, Shun takes more than the thrill of victory home with him.

"Wrestling is a physical sport, but I like the one-on-one competition," said Jones. "The discipline on the mat helps maintain a good attitude off the mat."

Overall, wrestling is an individual sport, however, the Eagles have done well in team competition with a record of 1-2 and a strong fifth-place finish at the Pensacola Tournament.

The GSU wrestling team has also developed a real sense of unity.

"We do things together as a team," Mathews said. "We hang out as a team and we wrestle as a team."

This sense of loyalty to each other and to the basics of wrestling has kept the GSU wrestling team on a competitive level that the toughest schools in the south have come to respect.

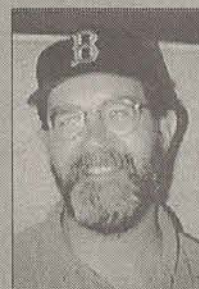
GSU wrestling's next match will come in the Anderson Open Tournament in January.

Sharon White, comm. arts professor, wins the Pigskins Pick'em Box with a record of 83-46

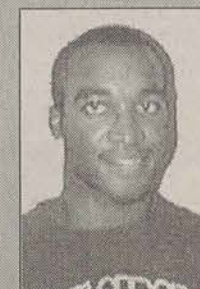
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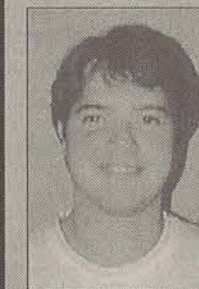
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Overall 83-46
Last Week 8-5



Robert Bohler
Journalism Professor
Overall 79-50
Last Week 7-6



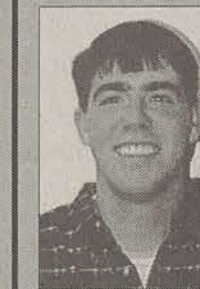
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Jones seeing doubles in first two games of season



Cory Brooks

THROWING IT DOWN: Hamp Jones jams in an easy two for the Eagles Tuesday night against Jacksonville State.

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU forward Hamp Jones put in another solid performance for the Eagles basketball team Tuesday night in their 95-85 victory against Jacksonville State.

Jones backed up his 24-point, 10-rebound performance against Webber by showing all assets of his game: scoring, rebounding, and defense.

His performance against Webber was his second career double-double.

The former walk-on proved why he was placed on the Southern Conference All-Freshman team last year by scoring 13 points, grabbing seven rebounds, and swiping a game high five steals.

Jones and the Eagles had to

come from behind, having to survive the three point bombing raid that Jacksonville put on in the first half. At one point GSU trailed the Gamecocks 38-31 late in the first half.

But the Eagles came back in the second half, sparked by their defensive play.

"We had to pick up our defense," said Jones. "When they were shooting threes, we couldn't let it get to us."

"I just wanted to help the team much more this year," he said. "I wanted to do whatever I could to help."

Jones credits his success to extra work during the off-season.

"Lifting weights and running during the summer really helped me out a lot."

• GSU had their first winning season at home last season in three years. The Eagles went 8-4 in the friendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse.

• GSU's 19 steals against Webber was the most they have created since they stole 22 against Arkansas-Little Rock on February 19, 1981.



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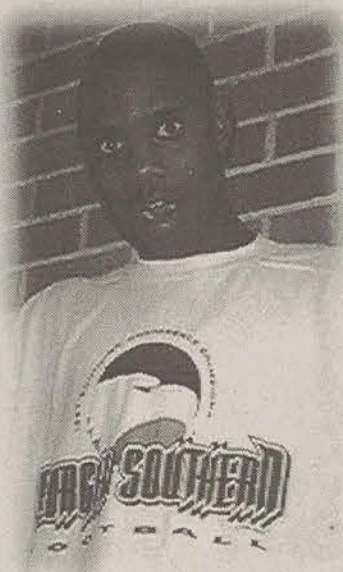
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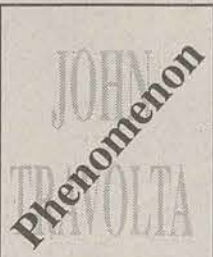
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LIVE FROM THE 'BORO

KELLEY MCGONNELL

Good-bye A&E

Well, the real world has taken over. I will be leaving my illustrious position as Features and Arts and Entertainment editor to take over the floundering news department. It is not my choice. There are so many things about this job I will miss. Here is my Top 5.

5. My desk: I worked hard cleaning up that thing. I covered all the ugly stickers and I added my own faves to the mix. And I am used to the way it is set up. It is organized and neat. But my new desk has serious problems. It lacks organization and it has absolutely no personality. I guess I'll have to work on that.

4. Telling readers what to do: I used to be able to write this column and tell you where to go and who to listen to. That is no longer my job. I hope you will still go out to the Nikel and support my boys and there is a new acoustic duo in the 'Boro that I want you to check out. They are Sawmill Rd. So far, they have played at the Sigma Nu house and at Dingus Magee's. These guys have a ton of talent and impressed me to no end. Look for them all around town next quarter. And while you are at it, listen to WVGS. They have so much to offer music-wise. It's different from every other radio station and you should listen to it.

3. The staff up here: Oh wait, I'm not leaving, just movin' on up. Well, one important staff member is leaving (Sports Editor) and he will be missed. As to the other two editors who are remaining, I feel honored that they think I can handle the new job. They already know I love them and I am excited about the new editors we have drafted for next quarter. We are a crazy bunch and all we talk about is sports, food and sex. Just wait, you'll see I'm right.

2. The boys at the Woodin Nikel: These guys have been more than wonderful this quarter. Scoobie makes sure I know what is going on all the time. He always calls me back and when I am in the bar, he makes sure everything is OK. Mike never burns my chicken fingers and he may even work on a special sauce just for me. TJ always takes care of me. He gets me a deck of cards when I'm bored (which isn't often) and he makes sure my favorite drink is mixed to perfection. I love walking into the Nikel and seeing the guys. I love leaving and hugging them all. I hope that just because I have moved up in *The George-Anne* ranks, doesn't mean I will move down in theirs.

1. My writers: I have worked for the past year on building up a wonderful staff. I wanted hard-working, dedicated people to write quality articles. I found them and so much more. I found people with creativity and initiative that I actually enjoy being around outside of the office. I have no fears leaving my staff in the hands of a new editor. They will do me proud like they always have. So, Brett, Amanda, Brad, Robbie, Jenn, Erika, LaTonya, NiCole, Rodney, Eric, Meggan, Jennifer, Jenita and Kenosha (wow, what a mouthful) come by the News desk and pay me a visit. I won't even mind if you want to defect. But don't tell Karen I said that.

Neyami Road proves 'country boys can survive'

By Karen Abbott and Kelley McGonnell
Staff Writers

Athens may be known as the birthplace for many successful musicians, but let's not overlook Albany, Ga., which has proven, once again, that it is the place to go for talented country musicians.

This was made evident by the performance Albany-natives, Neyami Road, gave last Friday.

The enthusiasm and energy of Neyami Road more than prepared the Legend's crowd Friday when they opened for country up-and-comers, Ricochet.

The boys used appealing moves to draw the crowd, especially the females, into their performance, and they made sure the audience was always singing along.

"Crowd participation is very important to us," Michael Carter, lead guitarist, said. "It would be boring to the audience for us to just stand there and sing."

The crowd, which was there to see Ricochet, demanded that Neyami Road come back on stage for an encore. The bandsaid they were very impressed with the

warm welcome they received.

"This is our first time playing at a club in Statesboro and we weren't sure what to expect, but we really felt the love out there tonight," Carter said.

Neyami Road is no stranger to opening for bands. They have opened for that other Albany band, The Kinchafonee Cowboys, who just so happen to have some relation to Neyami Road. Lead singer, Luke Bryan, is first cousin to Cowboy lead singer, Glen Tennyson.

The band got their name from a small farm in south Georgia, thought to be the spot directly between New York and Miami.

The band consists of five members and has only been together for 10 months, but they perform like they have been together for years.

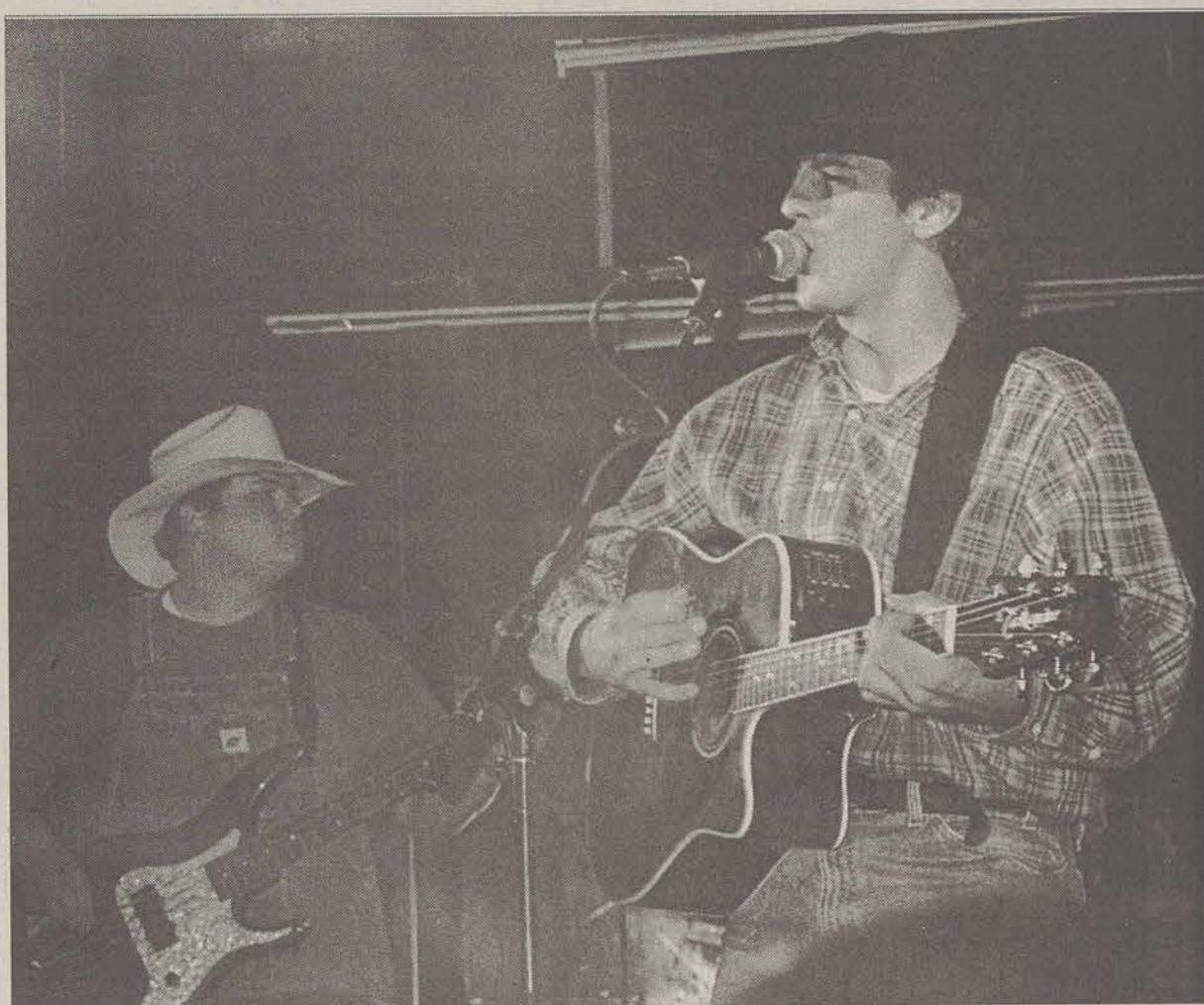
The members say they are very comfortable and interact with each other on stage, and play off one another extremely well.

"We got to do something that will set us apart," Carter said. "So I got with Luke, he likes to dance and I like to dance. We said we'll just scoot, we'll move, we'll do something. I mean the crowd interaction is what got the whole thing going."

Bryan wowed the crowd with his performance. To lead a band that has never played a big show in the 'Boro, Bryan showed no restraint.

He danced and asked the audience to sing along to such favorites as "Good-Hearted Woman" and "Too Hard to Handle."

Bryan and Carter



Sarah Trucksis

'Leave this long-haired country boy alone': Neyami Road made their debut in the 'Boro by opening for Ricochet last Friday at Legends. The crowd loved the group and demanded an encore.

blessed the crowd with their fiddle solos, which not only entertained the audience, but brought a few chuckles from the crowd.

People were laughing because throughout the concert Bryan and Carter were so care-free, but as soon as they picked up that fiddle, their faces became intensely concentrated on what they were doing.

Carter played both guitar and fiddle solos with flair and contributed to the party on stage with his antics.

Chase Anderson, on harmonica and fiddle, was center of attention many times throughout the night. Most bands are defined by their harmonica player and Neyami Road is no exception.

Unfortunately, the sound in Legends didn't always allow the crowd to hear the details of his solos but most of the audience didn't really seem to care. Harmonica is harmonica.

Daryl Ditty, bass guitarist, wasn't afraid to show the crowd his moves. He and Bryan danced together on more than one occasion. He showed up for the show in a red shirt and overalls, not to mention the ever-important white, straw cowboy hat.

Mike Pitts, drummer, played one of the best renditions of "Mountain Music" we have ever heard.

And if you know country music, you know the importance of a good drummer keeping the beat in an Alabama song.

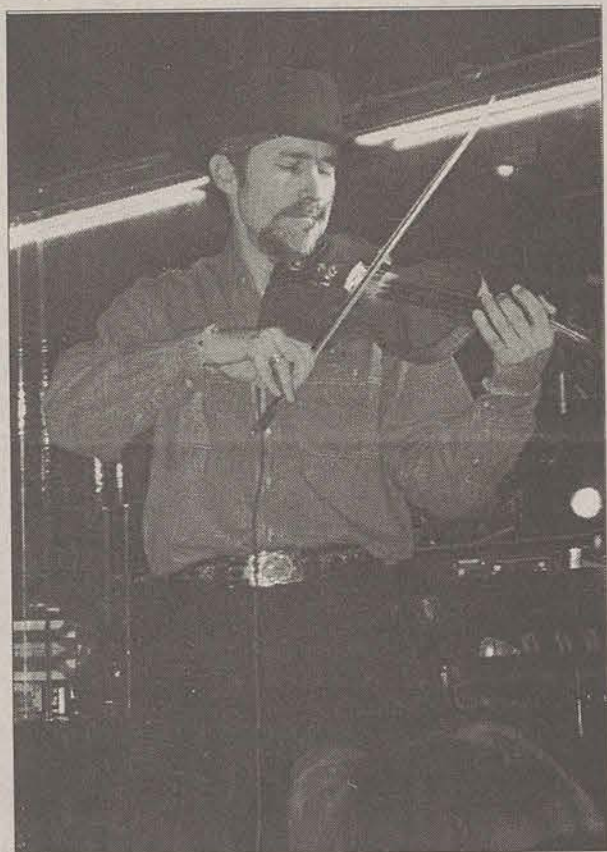
Since this was their first public appearance in Statesboro, the people who appreciated them should talk to their favorite clubs/bars and tell them to book these boys for a few shows.

If you didn't catch them, be sure to check them out the next time around. Carter said Neyami Road will probably be back at Legends a few times winter quarter.

The guys from Neyami Road

were impressed with the show and especially with Ricochet. While Neyami Road was doing their sound check, the Ricochet crowd borrowed Pitts' Suburban to cruise over to the Woodin Nikel for dinner. Ricochet's pedal steel player, Teddy Carr, hung around with the band and lent them advice on how to make it where they are one day.

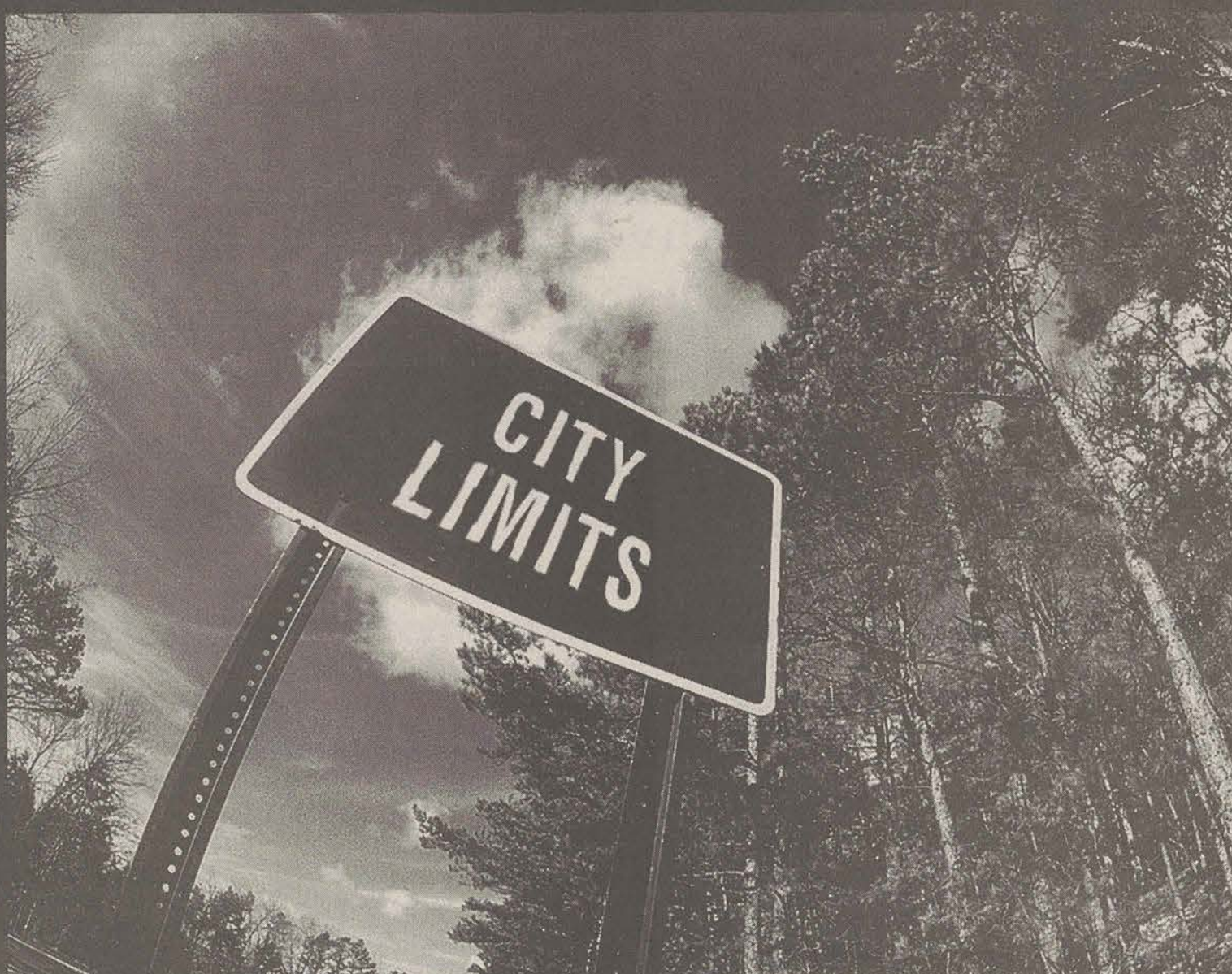
"On behalf of the band, I would like to say thank you to Legend's, Ricochet and all our GSU fans for coming out and supporting us," Bryan said.



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'You gotta have a fiddle in the band': Chase Anderson played both the harmonica and the fiddle.

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A new band to look for

By Katherine McGonnell
Staff Writer

It was a calm night in Statesboro, as most nights are for us in the 'Boro, but Saturday night J. Chronicle took Buffalo's by storm. With original music and covered songs, they rocked the Buffalo's crowd.

J. Chronicle has been together for about two years. You may have heard them at last year's Battle of the Bands, since then, they have acquired a new lead singer and a new sound. Although Buffalo's crowd was small, the band played on.

Despite the small crowd, Aaron Philyaw, Patrick Lanier, Jason Bell, Clay Trowell, and Jud Tillery the group performed spectacularly.

I won't lie to the Statesboro public—I have seen better live performances. I've seen Garth Brooks, but as local music goes, J. Chronicle is on their way up.

Their musical ability is baffling. As I sat there listening to their performance, it became clear to me how talented they were. Even though their lead guitarist, Jason Bell, broke two strings, they still played a soul filled show. Their music varied from Pearl Jam's "Black" to Too Much Joy's "Take a lot of Drugs."

They had style and they had grace, however one thing this group of men lacked was stage presence. As they played, their lead guitarist and bass guitarist lacked what I would call the "pure joy of performing." They appeared to be trapped in a never ending MTV video, until they played their compilation of several "pop" artist's songs. Suddenly, they became alive. It wasn't until the words of Sublime, The Beastie Boys, and several other "talents" were played that the band's talent shown through. Not only did this group of men cover many local "pop" singles; they also performed several of their own melodies.

As the lead singer, Aaron Philyaw, sang the words to "Scream," one of the bands originals, you felt the room shiver within itself.

As they continued to play, members of the crowd were heard praising the band.

"It's a shame more people don't come out to support our local Statesboro talent," Kris McDermott, a GSU student, said.

J. Chronicle will have a CD available to the public in February. Look for it.



Sarah Trucksis

J. Chronicle told their own story Sat. at Buffalo's. Keep an eye out for them.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Eve's Bayou' floats past box-office competition

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

I'm always pleased to see an up-and-coming director make their debut with a film that's better than the productions of most seasoned veteran's.

Furthermore, I'm fond of watching movies directed by actors branching out into the film industry.

This may help explain why I enjoyed "Eve's Bayou" so much. Kasi Lemmons has tried her hand at directing this film and has managed to deliver a production far exceeding the typical selections currently plaguing the box office.

Lemmons is best known (if at all) for small acting performances in such films as "Silence of the Lambs," "Candyman" and "Hard Target." Given the fame (or lack of) several years in the acting field has yielded for her, she apparently has a more promising future in directing.

At any rate, her first endeavor is a successful one. "Eve's Bayou" depicts the affairs of a family in a wealthy African-American community set in Louisiana during the 60s.

Jurnee Smollett stars as Eve, a ten-year-old girl caught in the middle of family tensions too mature for her to fully grasp. Not the least of these is the illicit affairs of her father, portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson (who also co-produced the film).

Jackson is the epitome of guile and charm as the town doctor (with too many house calls). Despite his harmful infidelity, his

love for his family is evident, and it is difficult to condemn him for his sins.

The film's ability to capture these elements not reconciled within the same character is one of its strongest qualities. "Eve's Bayou" achieves true character depth in that it portrays individuals as composites of various strengths and weaknesses (as they exist in real life) rather than gradients of "good" and "bad."

This multifaceted aspect is present (although not as evident) in many of the other characters. Lynn Whitfield ("A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" and "Gone Fishin'") depicts Eve's mother with grace and strength in the face of the rifts torn within the family bond.

One of the most intriguing subplots surrounds Eve's mysterious voodoo-practicing aunt, played by Debbi Morgan ("The Jesse Owens Story").

After Morgan's third husband (played by musician Wynton Marsalles) passes away, she moves in with Jackson's family and supports herself telling fortunes.

She believes she is cursed to be widowed and is emotionally torn when she falls in love with a quiet drifter, played by Vondie Curtis Hall ("Romeo + Juliet" and "Chicago Hope"), whose ludicrous hair style uncannily resembles the Spanish moss adorning the bayou.

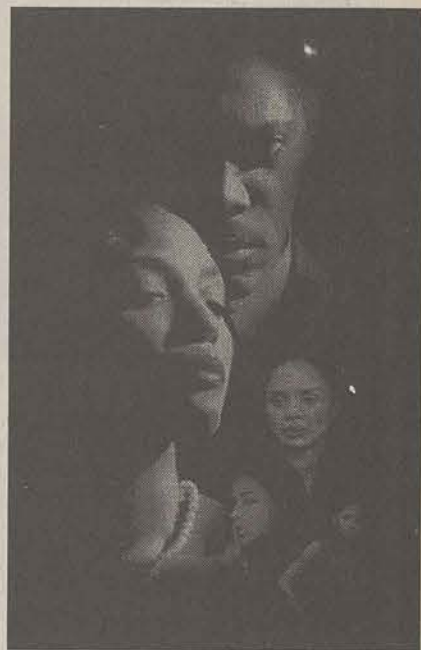
Hall is in fact the real-life husband of Kasi Lemmons and was perhaps her inspiration in converting from acting to directing (both of which he did as well as the

screen writing in "Gridlock'd"). The secondary plots serve to reinforce the theme of the film. "Eve's Bayou" evokes memory as a conglomerate of unreadable impressions rather than a linear narrative, seeking neither to interpret nor to simplify the big picture.

Nevertheless, this is not an aimless film. The plot unfolds with excellent pacing and timing but unfortunately concludes without a very strong climactic delivery.

Despite losing steam, the film is powerful throughout with skillful use of formalistic conventions and artistic nuances, which make it a pleasure to watch.

Lemmons may be a novice to the director's seat, but she fills it better than most.



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True stories behind 'Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil'

By Kelli Wenzel
Guest Writer

Savannah, a distinctive town since its birth, has become the center of attention once again as "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" has made it one of the most talked about cities in Georgia.

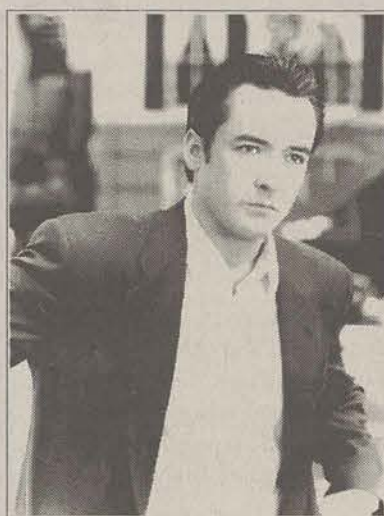
Savannah has been praised by many visitors as the most beautiful and tranquil city in America with its majestic trees and astonishing charm. The streets of downtown Savannah appear as though they are from a different era.

Numerous scenes from the book already had a mysterious history before "Midnight ...". The Hamilton-Turner house has a notorious reputation for being haunted. The house is now owned by Nancy Hillis, who the author based the Mandy character on.

"The male apparition at the Hamilton-Turner House is Mr. Hamilton, himself," Lisa Jones, one of Hillis' employees said. "When he does appear, he is at the top of the stairs."

Hamilton's children are also said to haunt the house. Guests of the mansion claim to have heard children giggling and balls bouncing down the stairs coming from the direction of the original children's bedrooms.

One mystery was revealed by Jim Williams, previous owner of Mercer House. Williams used to tell people he thought the house had a curse on it. Mercer House has already been the scene of three violent deaths. In 1913, a previous owner had tripped over the banister, fractured his hip and suffered a concussion. In the 1960s, a boy chasing



pigeons on the roof fell over the edge and impaled himself on the iron fence below. The last violent death occurred when Jim Williams shot his own assistant, Danny Hansford.

Finally the story of William Simon Glover is also mysterious. Glover, a porter, walked a deceased partner's dog for many years—even after the dog itself had died.

Not only are Savannah and its sites distinctive, but also the characters, especially those in the book. One such character is Jim Williams, owner of Mercer House.

The mansion is center stage for "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

Williams was tried four times for shooting his assistant before receiving an acquittal. Some of Williams' antics included displaying a Nazi banner from his balcony to disrupt the filming of Mercer House when CBS was making a movie of the week.

Lady Chablis is one of the most unique characters of them all. The author of the book, John Berendt, met this wacky "woman" in front of his apartment when "she" asked him for a ride home.

"She" was leaving the office of Dr. Myra Pope (Dr. Myra Bishop in the book) after receiving hormone injections and worked as a female impersonator. Berendt and Lady Chablis became fast friends.

In past months, Clint Eastwood, John Cusack and Kevin Spacey have been in Savannah filming the movie version of the book. The town is prepared for the Savannah premiere tonight. The movie opens nationwide tomorrow night.

Dingus Magee's: a great place to take your grandmother or a date

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

This week's dining adventure took place in a restaurant that may be as near to your heart as it is to campus. Where else, but Dingus Magee's? One recent Saturday, I ventured in with a group of my friends to try their cuisine.

It was still kind of early as far as Saturday nights go, and the place was a mix of people at the bar getting primed for the evening and folks at the tables eating or waiting to eat their dinner. It was too cold to be out on the patio.

Our server was very friendly. She hurried off to fill our drink order while we perused the menu. Dingus Magee's offers a wide range of dishes, from ribs to burgers to soup and salad.

When the waitress promptly returned with our drinks, we ordered the sampler appetizer plate (\$7.49), then went back to the menus. We finally settled on a chicken finger dinner with fries (\$5.99), a full order of ribs with fries (\$10.99), and a stuffed potato and salad combination (\$4.99).

The appetizer plate was brought quickly. I tried the cheese sticks first. They were good. Next, I went for a potato skin. It



Anne Stanley

was add-your-own-sour cream, which was fine by me. The skins were delicious.

I tried one of the wings, even though I am not a big wing eater. There didn't seem to be any spice or sauce on them to speak of (although you could dip them in what came on the tray), and I left them to the others.

However, before the appetizer was completely devoured, my dinner arrived. My stuffed potato was definitely stuffed, with Monterey Jack cheese and other good stuff, with sour cream on the side. My salad was a pretty good size salad, but my potato was a little on the cold side. Next time I would have them bring

the salad earlier.

You know I had to have a little of everyone else's food. Hey, it's my job. The chicken fingers that came with the dinner were delicious—all white breast meat. If they are the same kind that were on the appetizer platter, I know why they went so fast.

My friends thought the ribs were excellent, but I was not sold. The sauce seemed to lack something I couldn't quite put my finger on.

The meat was tender and fell off the bone like you would expect; it just wasn't zippy enough for me. There was a big slab of meat, and more of the standard french fries.

Take a trip with Sawmill Rd. when they stop near you

By Kelley McGonnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In the grand tradition of college towns, yet another acoustic duo is breaking in to local bars and restaurants. But, believe it or not, Sawmill Rd. actually has something new to add to the music scene.

Last Thursday, Zach Grabill and Ben Tempel, attempted to take over Dingus Magee's. Unfortunately, the crowd at the restaurant was not interested in acoustic music, but this music

critic was.

I was thoroughly impressed with the guys. This was their first performance in a bar, but they have played at the Sigma Nu house. You would not have known that they weren't regulars.

What I found amazing was that Grabill was brave enough, in his first public performance, to fly solo on "The Freshmen" by the Verve Pipe. He may not have had the attention and respect he deserved from the crowd, but he

definitely had mine.

Grabill and Tempel also played some originals. The actual guitar music was excellent and I really wished I could have understood all of their words. But, again, it was not the performers' fault.



Sawmill Rd.

Sarah Trucksis

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GSU News Service

Who wants to spend the whole holiday break at home? WVGS, GSU's college radio station, is giving thirty-two students another option. Beginning on Friday, Nov. 21, the station will be giving away eight packages to the Desert Inn at Daytona Beach. Each package includes hotel accommodations for four students for five days and four nights. The hotel is on the beach and has an indoor pool, health center and is two blocks away from the local

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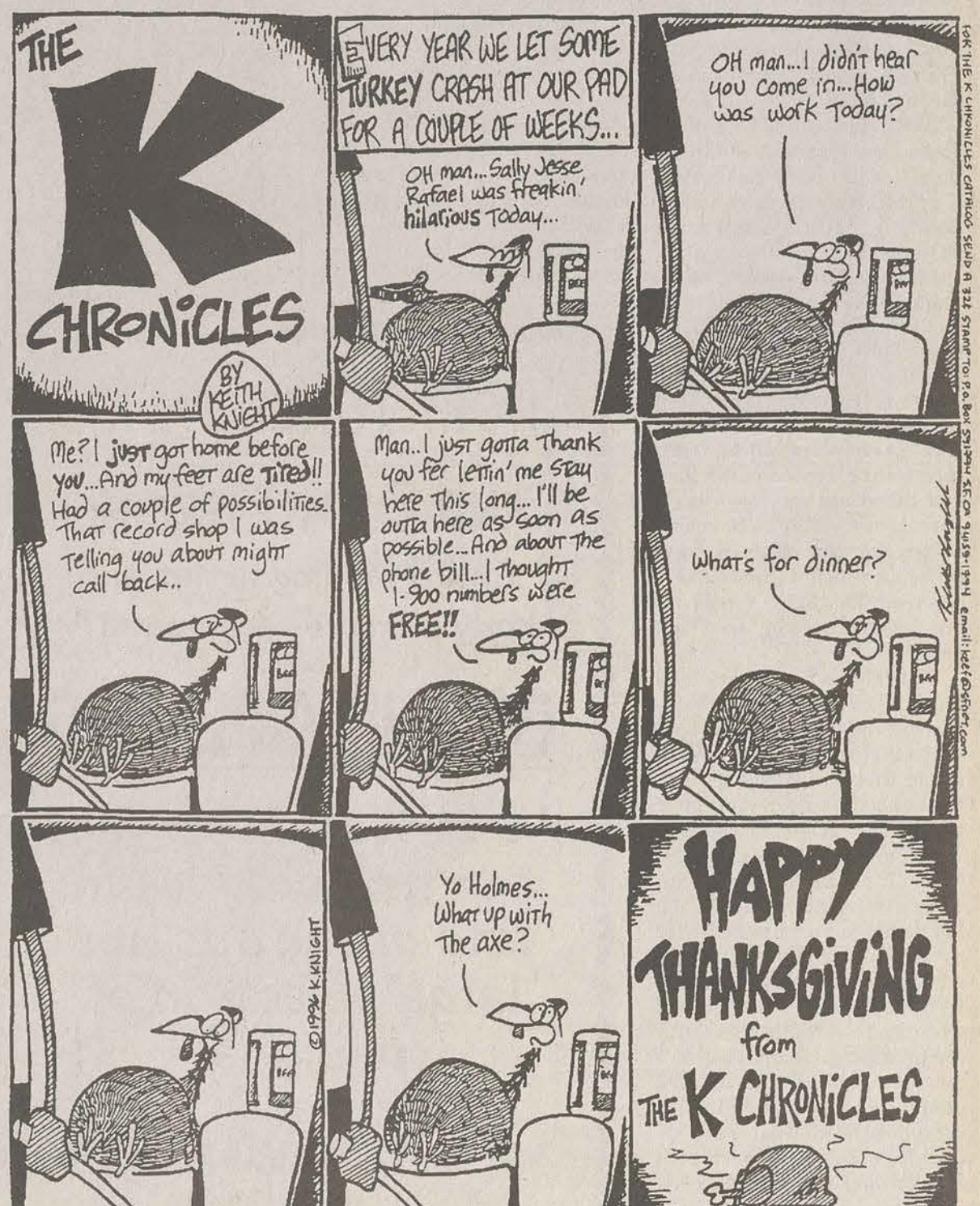
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Dumb and Dumber at Georgia vs. Auburn

This feature may have a strange title, but the writers have come up with this by themselves. They are a girlfriend/boyfriend duo and refuse to say who is "dumb" and who is "dumber."

She said...

By Amanda Payne
Staff Writer

Brett and I have stayed focused on campus life here at GSU, however, this past weekend we took a trip with some friends to Athens for the game. First of all, I must say that I am not and never really have been a big football fan. I watch football occasionally on television, but always in the company of my brothers or Brett. I did go see the Eagles play against ETSU earlier this year and that was fun. But nothing could prepare me for the experience that lay ahead at UGA's stadium.

You would think that I would be a regular attendant of college football games. Both my parents worked for Ohio State University and I attended the University of Wisconsin for a short period of time. No thanks, it's just too cold up there for me to sit outside, most likely with snow, and watch a bunch of guys flail around for a leather ball that bounces funny. But Brett is an unwavering Auburn fan. Not only did he attend Auburn for a few years, but his brother graduated from Auburn. His love for the Tigers is what took me to Athens for perhaps the most anticipated Bulldogs game of the year.

We started tailgating around 3 p.m. We had the works from Kentucky Fried Chicken, much beer and other enticing beverages. We had a table set up at

He said...

By Brett Heilbron
Staff Writer

I too learned a great lesson this weekend. I am a longtime fan of the Auburn Tigers, as you already know. I've enjoyed many Auburn/Georgia games and I can honestly say I have never seen such blind loyalty since Herschel ran for the Bulldogs.

As the clock wound down, Amanda and I proudly exited Sanford Stadium where we were met with many disgusted looks from Georgia fans and drunken slurs about our Eagles. Instead of bickering back and forth with every upset Bulldog backer we encountered, we lowered our heads and made our way back to our ride, which happened to be with my friend's parents, two Georgia alumni and longtime Georgia fans.

We arrived to find his parents locked in a confrontation with a small clique of Georgia fanatics. I immediately stepped and offered my support. With a couple of remarks aimed toward the group, I had successfully gained their attention. With my AU hat pulled low, I argued with the group but I never insulted their character nor their school. I wish I were met with the same, but the two men who were the group's vocal leaders seemed to reach their boiling point only after they had called me and my friend's parents everything in the book. I waited but they never did anything more than yell and curse. I was ready for a fight to break out but, luckily, nothing ever happened.

The ride home was quiet, as I'm sure you can imagine. Everyone was reflecting on the events following the football game, rather than the game itself. We talked about the game only after we had relived our encounter.

You might be asking yourself what all of this has to do with being a Georgia Southern Eagle. It's simple, you are a reflection of not only your family, you are also a representative of your school. It's your job to compose yourself when you are confronted with compromising circumstances. I may have been wearing Auburn orange and blue that night, but my college football game-day socializing is a combination of both Auburn and Georgia Southern

the back of the Cherokee and several chairs. We had a number of interesting encounters with the locals and one Alabama (Roll Tide) fan in particular who was wearing a sweatshirt that read "University of Alabama: SEC Champions." He was a dedicated fan, considering. There were kegs set up in the parking lots, food was abundant everywhere, and everyone was pretty much in good spirits.

We entered Sanford Stadium at 6 p.m. Our friends left us to go to the Georgia section, and Brett and I were in the Auburn section, directly behind the Auburn band, although we were surrounded by Georgia fans. During the game, which by the way was absolutely the best time I have had in a long time, I became quite involved rooting for the team. The only way I could keep people from being hostile towards us Tiger fans, was by saying, "Everybody's got spirit," which, along with a smile, seemed to work.

The game, as most of you know, was an upset for Georgia but a must-win situation for Auburn. I came home a changed woman. I will never pass up an opportunity to attend a college football game. It was more than fun, and I was moved to a higher degree of appreciation for college athletes and the sports they participate in. Much thanks to them for old-fashioned entertainment.

experiences. You should always remember this whenever you are wearing anything with our university's colors or logo on them. Acting respectfully lets people know that you were raised or in our case taught in a caring environment and surrounded by positive people. I know this is the case here at GSU and it's my job to let others know this through my actions.

My friends thanked me profusely throughout the weekend. My friend's dad even told me that from now on, he would quietly cheer for the "War Eagles of Auburn" whenever they were not locked in battle with his beloved Bulldogs.

Anyone who follows SEC football knows that this is a sin for a Georgia fan. And all though the weekend was not perfect because of Georgia fans, at the same time, it was a Georgia fan who paid me the ultimate compliment. So, I know that Athens also has fans who appreciate the game of football itself rather than rivalry.

Add some 'Spunk' to your life this week



Sarah Trucksis

Hard work was required to get "Spunk" ready for the stage.

GSU News Service

Theatre & Performance finishes the fall quarter with "Spunk," an adaptation by George C. Wolfe of three tales by Zora Neale Hurston. "Spunk" will be performed Wednesday, Nov. 19 through Sat. Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium on the GSU campus. Tickets may be purchased through the Athletic Ticket Office in Hanner Fieldhouse or by phone at 681-0123; advanced ticket purchases are recommended.

Wolfe has taken three short stories by the southern African-American writer, Hurston, and

created a dramatization of relations between men and women in Southern African-American communities. The show features the "laughin' kind of lovin' kind of hurtin' kind of pain" that comes from being human through blues, narrative drama and dance.

The evening with Wolfe and Hurston offers a humorous and, at times, sympathetic look at the people in "Spunk." All three vignettes take place during the days before World War II. In addition to the jazzy, blues music, the dialectical rhythm also sets the tone of the play. The three short stories, "Sweat,"

Top 10 Must Have Albums

Just about every week this quarter, we ran a music "expert's" top 5 favorite albums. The albums they would kill or maim for. Well, in the grand tradition of sucking up to the big guys, we are running Bill Neville's absolute faves. He is the coordinator of student media and so, I guess we can let him do his Top 10. He is an all-around nice guy and he always has something to say.

Here are my top 10 albums, in no particular order. I don't have CDs, just vinyl. Call me old-fashioned.

1. Live at the Fillmore East, The Allman Brothers Band. *The Brothers played this set at GSU in 1971 during an appearance at the Hanner Fieldhouse.*

2. Revolver, The Beatles. *This was back before the Beatles became artists and were just a rock n' roll band.*

3. Songs From A Room, Leonard Cohen. *This lp contains some of the Canadian wordsmith's finest monotone poetry.*

4. High, Low & In Between, Townes Van Zandt. *Splendid collection of country ballads by the late, great songwriter.*

5. Layla, Derek & The Dominos. *Eric Clapton and Duan Allman together on two disks — 'nuff said.*

6. Electric Ladyland, Jimi Hendrix. *As you can tell, double albums rule... particularly with such dynamite instrumentals.*

7. Workingman's Dead, The Grateful Dead. *This almost acoustic set is an essential part of any DeadHead's collection.*

8. The 1812 Overture, Tchaikovsky (New York Philharmonic). *Wouldn't be the Fourth of July without it. You just have to love a musician who scored parts for cannons.*

9. The Grand Wazoo, Frank Zappa. *Wonderfully inventive instrumentals and tunes from the one and only Mr. Zappa.*

10. Music for Six and Twelve String Guitars, Leo Kottke. *How could anyone who has ever played guitar not resist this masterwork. He even plays a little Bach.*

Thank you for a great quarter. Read The George-Anne next year.

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