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Sports



Lady Eagles lose to Davidson, 72-65

With a heartbreaking loss to Davidson Saturday, the Lady Eagles also lost sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference.

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page 6

Features

Concert review

The Eroica Trio, considered to be among the world's finest chamber ensembles, played at Clayton County's Spivey Hall over the weekend.

Please see review,
page 8

Weather



Today: Thunderstorms with a high in the upper 50s and a low in the lower 50s.

Wednesday: Showers and sun with a high in the lower 50s and a low in the mid-40s.

Today's Word

deipnosophist
(dipNOSufist) *n.*
someone skilled in making dinner-table conversation.

Source: Weird Words

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Author, poet Maya Angelou to speak at GSU

By **NiCole Patterson**
Staff Writer

"I'm a woman beautifully, phenomenal woman that's me." And a phenomenal woman Maya Angelou is as she honors GSU with her appearance, entitled "An Evening with Maya Angelou," March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Angelou is headlining GSU Black Awareness Month which has been extended from January to March.

Angelou, a world renowned poet, historian, author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director, was born Marguerite Johnson in 1928 in St. Louis. She attended public school in segregated Stamps, Ark.

Angelou's work has inspired people to fulfill their dreams and her powerful motivation provides encouragement.

Angelou is an incredible Renaissance woman who has had eleven best-selling books, including "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and her recent best-seller "Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now."

In the 70's, she won a nomination for

the National Book Award for "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

In 1972, Angelou was also a Pulitzer Prize nominee for "Just Give Me a Cool Glass of Water Before I Die."

She was also a Tony Award nominee for her performance in "Look Away" in 1973.

In 1992, Angelou was the Essence Woman of the Year and she won a Grammy for Best Spoken Word Album.

Angelou's accomplishments in film and television are just as significant.

Through her script writing and directing, she has been given credit for paving the way for black women in entertainment. Angelou's screenplay, "Georgie, Georgie" was the first screenplay by a woman to be produced.

In 1977, she won a Golden Eagle Award for her documentary "Afro-American in



Maya Angelou

the Arts," a PBS special. In the same year, she was nominated for an Emmy Award for her performance in Alex Haley's "Roots."

Bantam Books congratulated Angelou for being the first African to be on *The New York Times* Nonfiction Bestseller list for two years.

Many people who are not very familiar with her works and accom-

plishments are still acquainted with her performance of her poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Clinton's Inauguration in 1993.

Many others are familiar with her revolutionary poems such as "Still I Rise," and her moving essays.

She was also one of the keynote speakers at the Million Man March in 1995.

In a recent press release, Angelou discussed where she gets her inspiration.

"The black kids, the poor white kids,

Spanish-speaking kids and Asian kids in the U.S.—in the face of everything to the contrary, they still bop and bump, shout and go to school somehow," Angelou said. "And dare not only to love somebody else, and even to accept love in return, but dare to love themselves. That's what is most amazing. Their optimism gives me hope."

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is hosting "An Evening with Maya Angelou." Tickets will be available at the Hanner Box Office for GSU students starting Feb. 9 at 8 a.m. for \$2 and \$3 for faculty/staff. General public tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths (K-12), senior citizens and OTI students (with ID).

GSU students will only be allowed to purchase one ticket per ID, not one ticket per student. Students may bring another student's ID card to purchase that person a ticket. Box Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are available by phone at 681-0123 and credit cards are accepted. Both reserved and general seating will be available.

Marching for unity



Cory Brooks

Jason Lowder and members of the Black Student Alliance organized a march last week to promote unity among students.

Evaluation guide expected by registration

VP Harry Carter concerned with students basing course decisions on guide alone

By **Kelley McGonnell**
News Editor

The Student Government Association plans to publish a Student Evaluations Guide that will include results of student evaluations of professors by registration which begins Feb. 18, according to Chad Elkins, SGA president.

The booklet will contain every course taught at GSU and a listing of all the professors that teach that course. It will also include the mean results of eight standardized questions asked on student evaluations.

"Students deserve every tool that they can have in selecting courses and instructors," Clint Murphy, SGA vice president of academic affairs, said.

Faculty and staff members have voiced concerns over the distribution of evaluation results.

"We have to be cautious," Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs, said. "They [faculty members] teach, do research. Their performance is based on a lot of things."

Carter said that faculty members are also evalu-

ated on follow-up courses and class visits by other faculty.

"My concern [with the guide] is I wouldn't want people to make a judgment on a faculty member based on one piece of info," Carter said.

There will be a disclaimer printed in the guide that states that teaching performance is just one of the three areas the faculty members are evaluated on, Elkins said.

The mean average for each of the eight questions will be based on a five-point scale with five being the highest and 1 being the lowest, so the higher the number, the better the teacher, Elkins said.

"They are broad questions, basic things students look at to get a feel for the professor," he said.

The Georgia Open Records Act of 1990 provides that the results of the evaluations be disclosed if it is requested, Carter said.

"Yes, that information falls under the Georgia Open Records Act and is available to anyone as a part of that," Carter said. "We will be providing that information [to SGA] under that rule."

Former GSU student dies in Augusta car crash

G-A Staff Reports

A former GSU student was killed when the car he was a passenger in crashed into a wall on John C. Calhoun Expressway in Augusta and exploded into flames at about 4 a.m. Saturday.

According to the report published in the Feb. 1 edition of *The Augusta Chronicle*, James L. Hill, a 24-year-old former GSU student, along with Jonathon H. Parham, 24; Brett Roby, 24 and James G. Townson Jr., 26 all died instantly when Parham's 1988 Chevrolet Camaro, traveling west

on the expressway, jumped the concrete retainer wall in the median, struck a light post on the wall and then slammed into a guardrail.

Richmond County Deputy Virgil D' Antignac said the car burst into flames. None of the men were wearing seat belts, but D' Antignac said that seat belts would not have made a difference because the gas tank struck the light post, causing fuel to

ignite.

Police estimate that Parham was driving about 100 mph and lost control of his vehicle as he tried to negotiate the last curve before the retainer wall ended.

According to *The Augusta Chronicle*, officials were able to identify three of the men by wallets they found in the charred remains of the car and the fourth was identified by family members.

— Meghan Gourley, staff writer for *The Augusta Chronicle*, initially reported the story.

SGA discusses student fees for semesters, campus call boxes

By **Laura Owens**
Staff Writer

At the last SGA meeting on Wednesday, a resolution was passed for getting call boxes installed on campus.

The resolution passed with a vote of 16 to 12. Those who voted against the resolution said they did not want the call boxes to be funded by the technology fee. SGA officers said \$113,000 in funds have been allocated for the call boxes.

Elkins noted that the University Police has been trying for two years to get call boxes on campus, and SGA was able to get them approved within two meetings.

SGA is working to get the results of teacher evaluations published by Feb. 18. Elkins noted that the booklet of evaluation results will contain only student evaluations of teachers, and is not the same booklet as the one which will contain a biography and syllabus for each teacher.

SGA also discussed restructuring summer school fees, making them more equitable without increasing the total annual

fee. It was decided that students would not have to pay an athletic fee during the summer

SGA Update

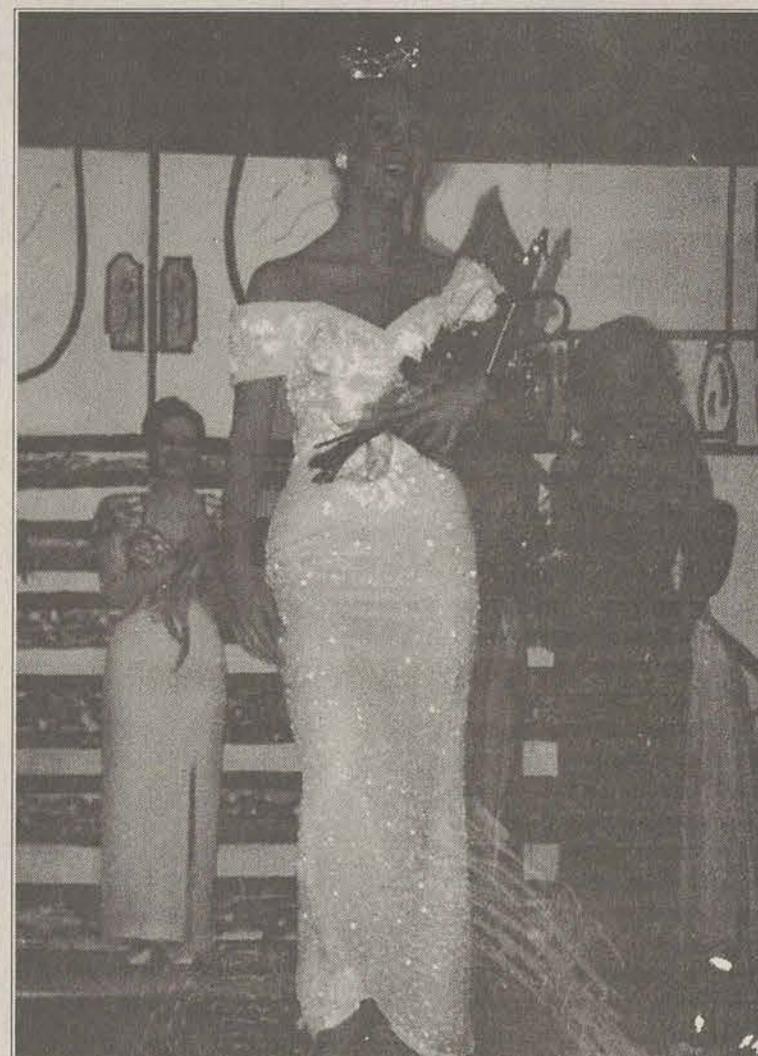
semester, as few students attend athletic events during this time.

Also discussed were fees for residence halls and meal plans which will have to be converted from the quarter to the semester system. Students are currently paying \$20 toward the new recreation building, as part of their recreation fee. The new recreation building should be open by April 1.

According to SGA President Chad Elkins, the previous administration's system for book-swapping requires too much upkeep. He has received information about a company who will provide a book-swapping service for free.

SGA also voted to send four of their members to the Student Advisory Council, the same four members who attended last time. New SGA senators were voted on and approved.

Miss GSU crowned



Amanda Scott

Lauren Buckner, the new 1998 Miss GSU, takes her walk after being crowned Saturday night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 29, 1998

• Kyle Hatchell reported someone broke into his vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot and stole a CD player, CDs and sunglasses.

• Joseph Blackwell reported someone damaged the right front quarter panel of his vehicle in the Winburn Hall parking lot.

• A domestic dispute was reported at Dorman Hall.

January 27, 1998

• Tracey Perryman reported someone broke into her vehicle in the Union commuter parking lot and took approximately 85 CDs.

• James Hartley reported someone broke into his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took his CD player, CDs and textbooks.

• Janice Hannock reported her wallet was taken from the Fitness Extension.

• Jason Barksdale reported a Playstation cartridge was taken from his Hendrix Hall room.

• A resident of In the Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

February 1, 1998

• Sadat Grant, 20, Butler Homes, was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude, no insurance, driving without a license and a stop sign violation.

• Jason Brooks, 22, Chandler Road, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Jeremy Adams, 19, Park Place, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• John Turner Jr., 18, Lanier Drive, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

• Geoffrey Allen, Eagles Court, reported that someone damaged his vehicle.

January 31, 1998

• Jeremy Bowen, 20, Pittmore Road, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• A resident of Pine Haven Apartments reported a case of harassment.

• William English, Chandler Road, reported that his apartment had been burglarized.

• Daniel Forest, Stadium Walk, reported that two males robbed him at gunpoint in his

apartment.

January 30, 1998

• Jeremy Nail, 20, Hwy 80, was charged with DUI and a stop sign violation.

• Jenny Howell, 18, Athens, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

• Joshua Guthrie, 21, Colfax Road, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• A resident of Harns Road reported a case of harassment.

• A resident of Park Place reported a case of simple battery.

January 29, 1998

• Larry Mannion, 20, Park Place, was charged with driving with a suspended license and a stop light violation.

• Laura Rainey, Georgia Avenue, reported that her vehicle had been damaged.

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

The George-Anne wins eleven awards in the GCPA Better Newspaper Contest

G-A Staff Reports

Eight members of *The George-Anne* staff attended the Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest and returned home with 11 awards on Jan. 31.

In the category of General Excellence, the *G-A* placed first.

For *Best Campus Community Service-News*, the news department placed first.

The features department also placed first in *Best Campus Community Service-Features*.

In the *General Advertising Excellence*, the ads department walked away with a first place plaque.

For *Layout and Design Excel-*

lence, the *G-A* placed second. The paper was also awarded

**THE GEORGE-ANNE
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second place for *Best Campus Community Service-Editorial*.

The sports department scored a third place for *Best Campus*

Community Service-Sports.

The editorial staff received third place honors for *Best Editorial or Editorial Series*.

The photography staff snapped up third place honors for *General Photography Excellence*.

Hans Knoepfel received two individual awards for photography. He received first place honors for *Best Editorial or Feature Photograph* and third place honors for *Best Photograph-Sports*.

The awards ceremony was held at the Crowne Plaza in Macon. *The George-Anne* is in Senior College Division A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The deadline for **Local ROTC Scholarships** is Feb. 11. To apply, complete an ROTC Cadet Command Form 104-R, schedule a physical with Capt. Ritch and complete the sign-up sheet. For further information, call 681-0615.

• The **6th Annual GSU Sports Management Conference** will be held on Feb. 20-21 in the Southern Center. It will feature Mike Veeck along with six other speakers from the sports industry. The cost is \$45. For more information, call Larry McCarthy at 871-1552.

Today

• There will be a Success Workshop: **"Preparing for the Regents' Reading Test"** by D. Tuggle in library rm. 1042 at 4 p.m. The workshop will cover types of questions, how to read for them and how to locate answers. General test taking strategies will be covered and participants will complete at

least one practice passage. For more information, call 681-0321.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union rm. 2054. All members and candidates are encouraged to attend the meeting. We will be discussing the upcoming events and getting ready for our trip to Miami, Fl. in March. Refreshments will be served.

• The **Middle School Choral Honors Day** will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

• The **Faculty Recital Series**, featuring Sarah Hancock singing mezzo-soprano, Kyle Hancock singing bass-baritone and Michael Braz on piano, will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

Wednesday, February 4

• Motivational speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud will be the featured speaker at the

College of Education's Distinguished Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. Her topic will be **"Meeting the Needs of Diverse Learners."** The address is free and open to the public.

• An English Workshop: **"Regents' Essay Review"** will be offered at 4 p.m. in library rm. 1042 by M. Pate. No registration is required. For more information, call 681-0321.

• The **Symphonic Wind Ensemble** will perform in the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

Thursday, February 5

• An English Workshop: **"Improving Coherence: Sentence Combining"** will be held by L. VonBergen at 4 p.m. in library rm. 1042. For more information, call 681-0321.

• A course will be held in **"Beginning Bow Making"** at the Southern Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The course costs \$20. To register, call 681-5555.

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CHILLS

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1 Massachusetts
Robber leaves trail of coins to apartment

The Associated Press

NORTHBRIDGE — Tips for robbing the doughnut shop where you used to work: 1. DO disguise your voice. 2. DON'T let your accomplice call you by your real name. 3. DON'T leave a trail of coins leading to your apartment.

Police said a former Dunkin' Donuts employee who failed on all three counts was arrested Tuesday and charged with armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Two masked men brandishing a tire iron and hatchet broke into the shop around 1 a.m. Tuesday, striking an employee in the head before running away.

Police said Alberto J. Vazquez, 18, admitted taking part in the robbery after they followed a trail of coins and footprints to his apartment building, two doors down from the shop. Inside the building, police said they found more than \$1,400 in cash, two ski masks, a tire iron and a hatchet.

The injured employee also told police he recognized Vazquez's voice, especially after the other man called him "A.J.," his nickname.

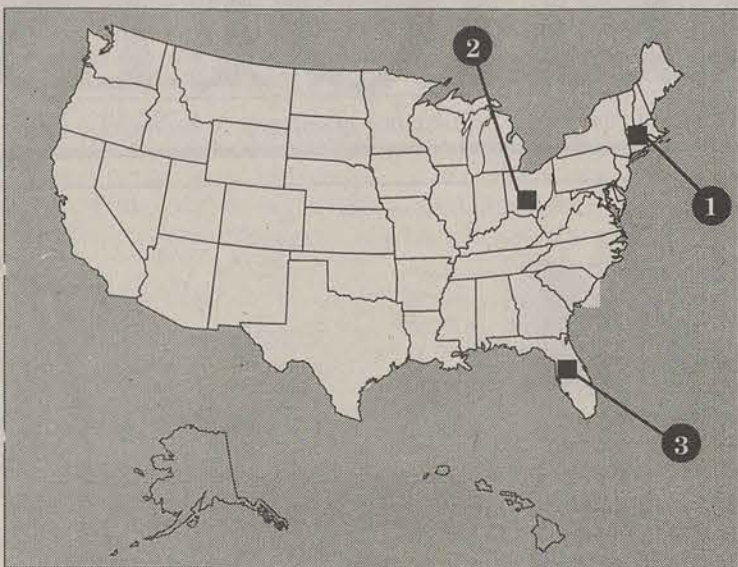
Police said they expected to arrest the second man, whose name was not released.

2 Ohio
Man charged after 12-foot python leaves water running

The Associated Press

CHILLICOTHE — The owner of a 12-foot (3.66 meters) python wound up in court after the snake apparently turned on a faucet and caused the bathtub to overflow.

Police said they charged Keith Washington, 34, with



harboring a dangerous animal because they had received previous complaints about Gidget, his 95-pound (43-kilos) pet. He could get up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

On Sunday, Washington left his snake soaking in the tub at his upstairs apartment while he watched the Super Bowl, the U.S. football championship, at a neighbor's home.

He said Gidget likes to drink and moisten her skin in the tub and often stays there for hours before slithering out. She sometimes brushes against the faucet and turns the water on, he said.

When the tub overflowed, the water dripped through the floor, and a downstairs neighbor called police.

"A lot of people have dogs or cats that get out of hand, but no one ever hears of snakes biting or hurting anyone," Washington said.

3 Florida
Man advertises in front yard for girlfriend

The Associated Press

BELLEVIEW — Tired of the bar scene and not interested in computer dating, a Marion County man has posted a sign outside his home that reads: "LIVE IN GIRLFRIEND WANTED, AGE 30 to 45, IN-

QUIRE WITHIN."

Daniel Lord, 42, placed the orange-lettered sign in his front yard after exhausting most of the other options for meeting women. The divorced father of two grown daughters said he tried meeting women through a personal ad but hasn't been successful.

Most of the singles clubs he has found are either for twenty-somethings or seniors.

He doesn't like going to bars anymore. He gave up on trying to meet women on the Internet. And doesn't participate in sports leagues that could lead to dating.

"I said, well, why don't I just put a sign up," Lord said.

The neighborhood where Lord lives is heavily populated with retirees, decreasing his chances of finding the right woman. But Lord said he hopes people passing his property might know a prospective date.

"You never know, they might have a daughter who's divorced," he said.

Lord said he's not interested in starting another family. He has plenty of that — with two daughters, his parents living up the road and his sisters and their families residing in the neighborhood.

"I've had my family — I'm looking for someone to come home to," he said.

OFFBEAT

Doctor: woman in Bible suffered from anorexia

Hannah, of the First Book of Samuel, suffered from anorexia which led to infertility, according to a Boston doctor

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The personality disorder anorexia nervosa, an obsessive desire to lose weight, often is associated with young, modern-day women, but a Boston doctor says a victim of it appears in the Old Testament of the Bible.

Hannah, whose story is told in the First Book of Samuel, suffered from "depression due to not conceiving, leading to anorexia, leading to assured in-

fertility," according to an article in this month's *Fertility and Sterility* journal.

The article was written by Dr. Isaac Schiff, chief of the Vincent Memorial Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and his brother, Morty Schiff, a professor of creative writing at City University of New York's College of Staten Island.

In an interview with *The Boston Globe*, Isaac Schiff said a lack of body fat contributes to hormonal problems that prevent women from ovulating, thereby making it impossible for them to conceive.

The Schiffs wrote that

Hannah's problems were aggravated by her husband's second wife, Penninah, who had several children and didn't let Hannah forget that she was childless.

The Bible says Hannah continued "to weep and not eat," even after her husband told her he loved her best.

Crying and praying, Hannah went to the temple in Shiloh and talked to the high priest Eli.

He told her to go in peace, and prayed that the God of Israel would grant her request for a child.

Hannah then "ate and was downcast no more," and conceived and bore a son, Samuel, according to the Bible.

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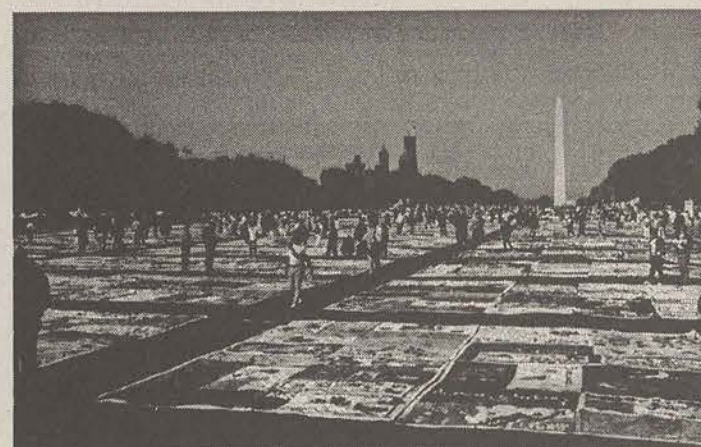
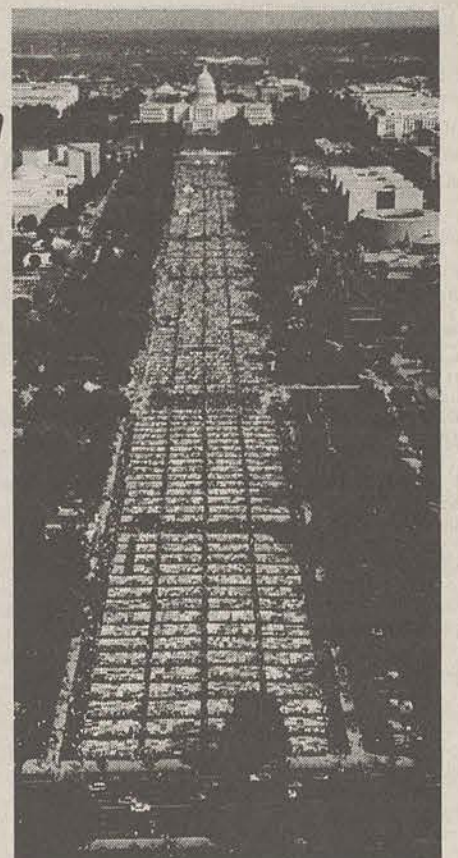
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Our Opinion

SGA: Student Evaluation Guides are not needed, focus on the easy things

SGA is publishing a Student Evaluation Guide that is expected to be available in the next few weeks, hopefully before registration for spring quarter begins on Feb. 18. The guide will include the mean results of student ratings of instructors provided by end-of-the-quarter teacher evaluations.

But why is this guide, or the subsequent Student Guide to Course Selection, needed? Most students do not take teacher evaluations seriously unless they have a bone to pick with the professor, so evaluation results are not necessarily valid. Also, at the time of the evaluation, many students do not realize that a tough teacher who they couldn't stand actually taught them a lot. This guide will prove to be a *Consumer's Digest* to GSU education and is giving lazy students an easy way out. The information provided is accessible to students already if they would just take the time to obtain it.

This idea is just one of many different variations of the theme.

When the Elkins ticket was running last spring, they printed in *The George-Anne* "Goals We Will Accomplish." Number 10 was to provide a student guide to faculty which included grade distributions. In the Oct. 16, 1997 edition of this paper, Clint Murphy said that grade distribution was an invasion of privacy. SGA changed their tune, it seems, to appease both sides of the issue. But why are we focusing on the evaluation guide which is not what SGA promised? As of yet, of the 11 goals only one has been accomplished the way it was intended and that is the addition of on-campus call boxes. If they can spend the time to accomplish the controversial goals, why can't they accomplish the easiest one? Where is WVGs being played? Certainly not in Lakeside Café, Russell Union and Landrum Cafeteria like promised. Let's stick to the little goals and then move on to the big ones.



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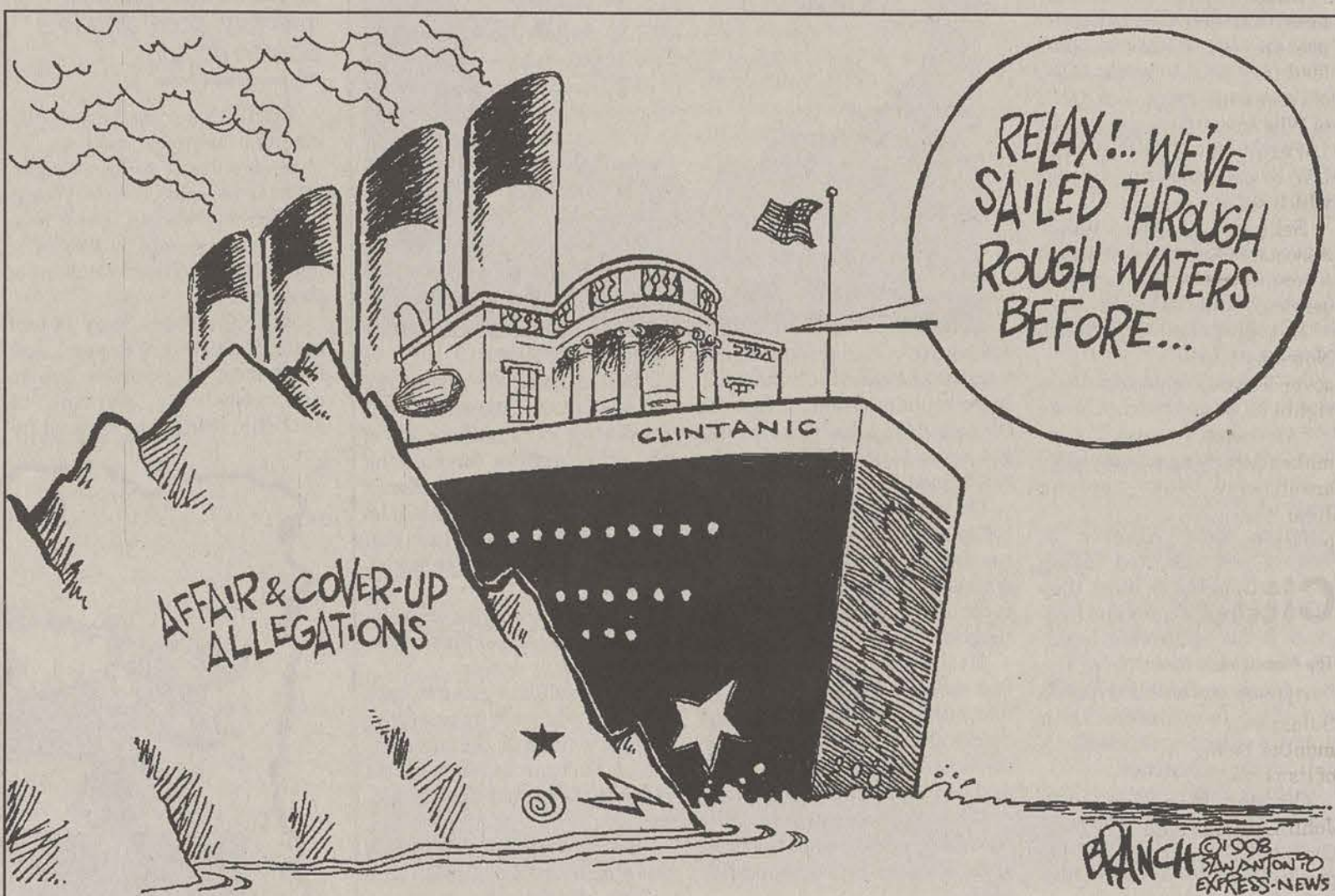
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Is the Student Directory needed this late in the year?

Chalk one more up for the Student Government Association of GSU. As you probably know by now, the 1997-1998 Student Directory arrived on campus last week after several months of delays.

SGA Executive Vice President Stacy Ganter informed me (in an earlier interview) that the directory would be completed by the end of winter quarter or the beginning of spring quarter, which it was.

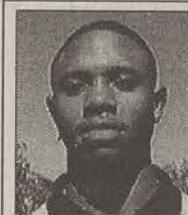
Yet, a question that still was left unanswered was exactly why the Student Directory would be needed this late in the school year?

Some people will argue that it isn't needed and I too will have to agree with them. First, you have to ask yourself, what is the purpose of the directory?

The directory allows GSU students the opportunity to find telephone numbers and addresses of current GSU students.

Secondly, you also need to know what information would be included in the Student Directory that can't be found elsewhere already?

As I thumbed through my copy of the directory, I noticed that page two listed the 1997-



STACY CLEMONS

EDITOR

1998 SGA Executive Officers. Is that needed?

Maybe, but that information can be obtained by simply call-

ing the SGA office. Pages 3-11 are comprised of a faculty and staff listing which can be obtained from the Faculty/Staff Directory, which is usually available early in the fall quarter.

When the directory was delayed in going to press.

"If I remember correctly, the major roadblock at that time

QUESTION: EXACTLY WHY THE STUDENT DIRECTORY WOULD BE NEEDED THIS LATE IN THE SCHOOL YEAR?

If you skip to the back of the directory, there is the yellow pages. Twenty pages of information which can be obtained from the Statesboro Phone book.

The Student Directory issue has been a concern at GSU for a couple of years.

The issue initially arose during the 1997-1998 school year under former SGA President Derek Burns' administration,

surrounded one of the employees of the company that prints the directories quitting and destroying the system," Ganter said.

Then exactly how was the directory put together? According to Ganter, the directory was paid for entirely by local businesses who advertise in the directory.

The only other alternative that would seem feasible to finding other student's numbers would be to use the local directory (telephone book) which is issued by Frontier Communications around the first of September, but Margaret Brannen,

directory coordinator of Frontier Communications, said they haven't considered publishing GSU students' phone numbers who live on campus.

She said that most college students attend GSU for one quarter and if Frontier published the numbers in the phone book, then they would most likely be incorrect.

However, the question still remains, is the Student Directory needed this late in the year? Coming out this late really doesn't do any harm, but most, if not all GSU students (like myself), would like to see the directory come out either a couple of weeks after fall quarter begins or at least before fall quarter ends.

Consider this, if the University of Georgia, which has approximately 35,000 students, can assemble their Student Directory at the beginning of the academic year why can't GSU, which has approximately 14,000 students, publish a directory earlier or around the same time?

Just something for anyone planning to run for a Student Government Association Executive Office in the coming years to think about.

What is the purpose of academic advisors at GSU?

Although it seems like we have barely baby stepped into the winter quarter, the time for spring quarter registration is soon approaching. Unfortunately for students, this signals registrations evil step sister "advisement."

For many of us, advisement is an unbidden experience characterized by its lack of productivity and helpfulness. In a class project last quarter, I participated in a study that surveyed students on their advisement. My group was not surprised to find that most of the students we surveyed had their own war stories about the trials and tribulations of Georgia Southern advisement.

I personally have had four different advisors since I transferred here to GSU, last winter quarter. Each time a similar scenario would play out. I would go to my advisor to ask about registration or to get an answer to a general question I had about the curriculum. Advisors first source of reference is a student's file and soon after my inquiry, it would be discovered that my file was not under my advisor's name. The file problem would be realized that I was being advised by the wrong person and I never changed my major.

Having the right advisor is an



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integral part of being correctly advised, because most majors have specific qualifications unique to its area. Up until last quarter, I was under the assumption

When I spoke to a teacher about the problems I and other students had with advisement, the teacher showed little sympathy. The teacher told me that it

DO WE REALLY NEED TEN MINUTE-POINTLESS-SESSIONS WHERE ADVISORS HOO AND HAA OVER A STUDENTS' CLASS CHOICES?

tion, because no advisor told me differently, that I was majoring in Communication Arts and minoring in Theater. According to the latest information though, it is impossible for me to graduate with a Theater minor when I am a Communication Arts major. I was lucky that the theater courses I had taken could fit into another area without putting any real strain on my graduation fulfillment, but a lot of students are not so lucky. Many students have been given bad information that has directly resulted in the student graduating later than they originally anticipated.

is the students responsibility to take care of his or her credits. The handbook and it says under the section marked advisement, "... the university assumes the responsibility of providing assistance in planning academic programs and guidelines." I was confused because it seemed to me that the "university" acknowledged that they should be responsible for the academic mentoring of students, but many advisors do not feel this same responsibility.

The reality is that no matter who advises you or whose responsibility it is to get pertinent

information about the curriculum, ultimately the only one who is truly affected is the student. It is my feeling that students should be given full responsibility for their education. Do we really need ten minute-pointless-sessions where advisors hoo and haa over a students' class choices?

I don't think so. As a matter of fact, before I attended GSU, I attended Georgia State University. At Georgia State, you have an advisor assigned to you, but you can use that advisor at your own discretion.

GSU needs to decide whether they can trust their students to handle their own academic careers. If the answer is no, then the university should better ready advisors for their roles as mentors and guides. Never again should a students graduate a quarter or two later than planned because they were given wrong information or was not thoroughly informed of their course of study.

However, if the answer is yes, then GSU should eliminate the need for advisor's signatures on registration forms and drop/add slips. GSU should entrust their students with their own educational growth and leave the advisors to intercede only when the students need their assistance.

COLLEGE NEWS

Profs worry note-selling might infringe on academic ideas

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A business that employs students to prepare class notes for sale could lead to commercial exploitation of researchers' work, University of Wisconsin professors say.

Faculty members have asked UW to examine Badger Notes, which set up operations last fall.

Selling class notes is not new. Associated Students of Madison, a nonprofit student government service, has done it since 1972.

But professors say Badger Notes does not ask permission to cover lectures, and that it copyrights its notes.

"As a college professor who makes \$40,000 a year, my ideas are all I've got," history professor John Sharpless said. "I'm a bit possessive about them."

Sharpless said he has not changed his classroom behavior but if he and others begin cutting new research findings and

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related information from their lectures, students will suffer, he said.

Concerned that professors could lose the right to publish their own research, Sharpless referred the issue to Chancellor David Ward last month. Ward referred the matter to the

university's legal department.

As professors ponder copyright law, Badger Notes is thriving. The notes, which cost from \$2.50 for a single class to \$26 for an entire semester, are now available for 28 courses.

By the end of next week, when the business finishes hiring note takers, the number of classes covered could be as high as 50, said Ken McIlvried, one of Badger Notes' three owners.

McIlvried acknowledged that ownership of spoken words is a "gray area" in copyright law. If a professor were to try to publish something captured verbatim in a student's published notes, that could cause a conflict, he said.

McIlvried said his business is interested in selling notes, not infringing on faculty rights.

Citadel's elite '98 drill team disbands

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel's elite 1998 Summerall Guard drill team is disbanding two months before the end of its performance year.

Citadel President John Grinalds said the Guard, known for its precision drills, voted to disband because members weren't willing to meet rigorous new standards.

"I think the cadets figured that there was too much control over their own program," Grinalds told The (Columbia) State. "(Cadets) did not feel they could meet the standards of performance as had been set by the college."

The group of 61 has earned a nationwide reputation for its precision marching, often while following silent commands. But group members balked at putting more work into preparing for performances, Grinalds said, preferring to emphasize such things as initiation rites.

Grinalds said he believed Thursday's vote marked the first time a Summerall Guard class had disbanded. The group had only two remaining

performances, at Mardi Gras in February and at Corps Day at The Citadel in March.

A small cadre of seniors makes up a new Guard each year, so the group will be defunct only until the Class of 1999 steps in. That will take place in March.

Grinalds and Brig. Gen. Emory Mace, the cadet commandant, have been pushing to make cadets "be what we say we are" — a college wedded to a strong military tradi-

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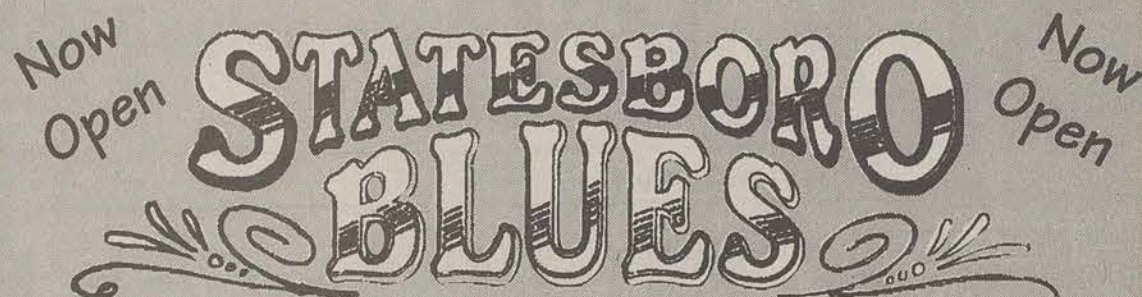
— JOHN GRINALDS, CITADEL PRESIDENT

tion.

"This is just one more manifestation of the cultural change that's occurring at The Citadel," Grinalds said.

Guard members have designed their own drills and paid a small portion of their costs, Grinalds said. But the college pays the bulk of the cost, including transportation to events across the state and nation, so "it's very clear that they're part of the college" and not a club independent of college control.

None of the group's members could be reached for comment Friday, the newspaper said.



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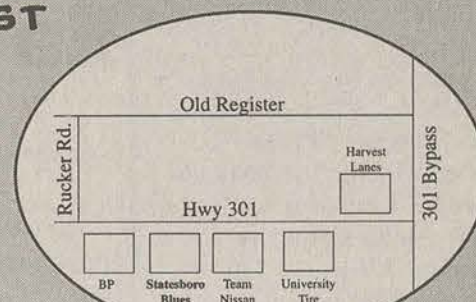
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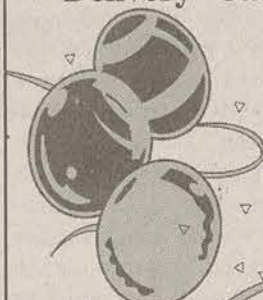
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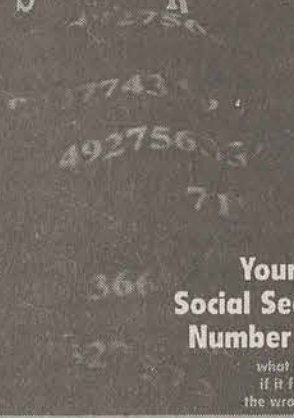
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Coach Polinsky, men's basketball, need a little time to develop

There are several things I think, that have contributed to the inconsistent play of the Eagles basketball team this year. Some of the reasons can be helped and some can't.

The Eagles are severely struggling against the Southern Conference this year. With their record standing at 7-13 overall and 2-8 in the conference, the GSU men's record has many people searching for answers to what is going on with the basketball team. The answer is that there is no answer.

In my opinion, there is nothing wrong with the effort, coaching, or skill displayed by the Eagles. Week in and week out, this team performs excellently on the court. They just can't seem to win the close ones.

If you took a look at the point margin that the Eagles have lost by in the last couple of weeks, you would be amazed. These guys have lost games by three points, two points, and by one point. It has nothing to do with effort; some years the basketball just doesn't fall the right way.

Some people may cry "BS", however, I have seen the team play. I have seen the players with their heads in their hands after a loss and I have seen the frustration in Coach Polinsky's face after losing a close one. Any team who doesn't leave everything on the court, doesn't look like this. This year is not typical Eagle basketball and these boys know it and I know that it hurts them when they lose.

"We have played with the Southern Conference all year," Coach Polinsky said after the UTC victory. "It just hasn't gone our way sometimes."

Another thing to keep in mind is that this is only Coach Polinsky's third year at the helm of the GSU basketball program. He is a new coach and will develop better offenses and better defenses. This sort of thing just takes time. It was just three years ago that he (Polinsky) had ever been a head coach at the collegiate level. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Despite the losses, GSU, coach and all, still play hard basketball. This isn't an ACC powerhouse team, they don't recruit the same basketball players as Duke, Wake Forest, or North Carolina. These guys aren't gonna make the cover of Sports Illustrated, however, their determination and weekly gutsy performances deserves national attention.

If any of my readers saw the way Quincy Wright, Hamp Jones, and Cedric McGinnis played in the UTC game, you would think these guys are superstars. Quincy was on fire for this game. I mean he NEEDED the ball that night. Wright would get open behind the arc and nail crucial three's. This is what I am talking about. It was awesome just to watch these guys play.

Coach Polinsky will have this team winning Southern Conference championships in the years to come. I can't venture to say how long it will take, but just give the man some time. Even the greatest of coaches have started small.

Citadel wins by 23, overpowers GSU

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

The Eagles (7-13, 2-8) completed this past Saturday's doubleheader with a 68-45 loss to the Citadel Bulldogs at

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GSU	45

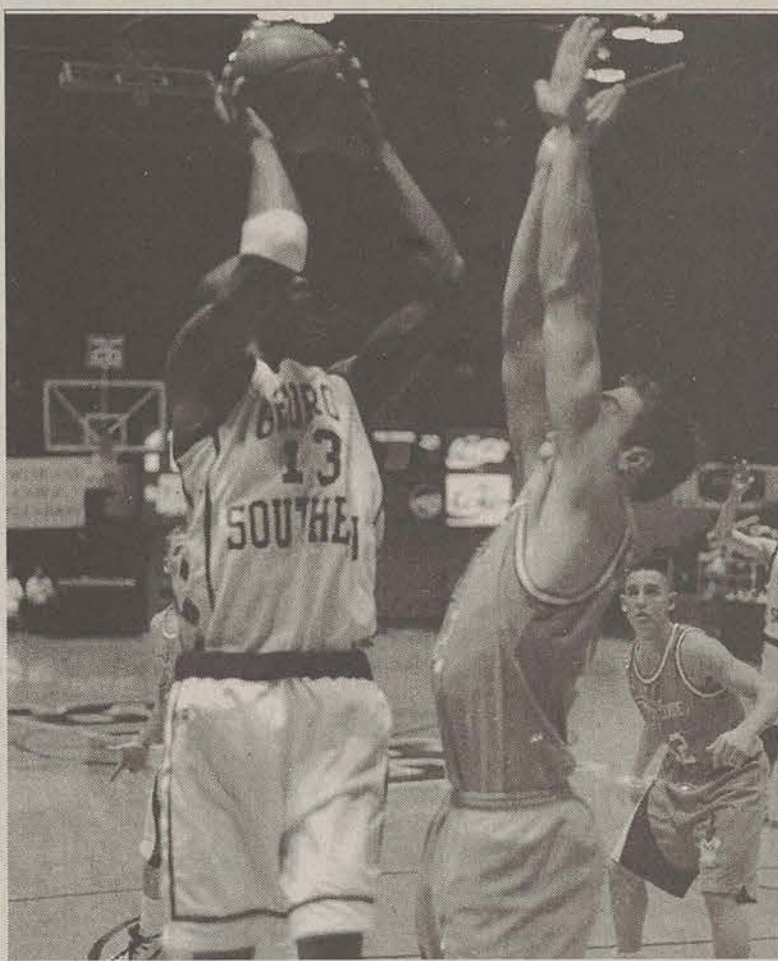
Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles looked a bit confused and weary on defense, and were not hitting any shots on offense.

"We did not play with any kind of intensity and enthusiasm," said head coach Gregg Polinsky. "Key guys have to play key roles every night."

From the start, the Citadel took control of the game and never let up. The Bulldogs (13-7, 5-3) started the game with a 7-0 spurt. The Citadel's senior guard, Jamie Jenkins, bombed the Eagles with 26 points in the game, all coming in the first half.

"I did not realize that he had 26 points," Polinsky said.

Eventually, the Eagles would fight their way back in the game and pull to a tie 24-24, at the



Hans Knoepfel

Clipped wings: The Eagles are searching for answers as they dropped yet another Southern Conference game to the Citadel.

2:04 mark in the first half. The Bulldogs would unleash a 7-1 run right before the half to enter the locker room with a 32-25 lead.

"It's frustrating, everything

"WE DID NOT PLAY WITH ANY KIND OF INTENSITY AND ENTHUSIASM."

--COACH GREGG POLINSKY

is frustrating when you lose. We are trying to get it together," said Eagles forward Duane Goebel, who contributed with three points and six rebounds. "They hit some big shots in the first half."

GSU shot a dismal 34 percent from the field and 14 percent beyond three-point land, in the first half. The Eagle's woes would carry over in the second half as they hit only 27 percent from the field and 20 percent

from behind the arc.

"It's obvious at this point that we have a hard time scoring, unless we generate something out of our defense," Polinsky said. "We're just not shooting the ball very well."

The Eagles looked to come out the blocks in the second half with some authority, but the Bulldogs were just too much. The Citadel used a 13-6 run to increase their lead by 14, 45-31.

"Sometimes if we get down everybody will put their heads down instead of keeping them up," Goebel said. "It just seems like we gave up in the second half."

The Bulldogs would lead the Eagles by as much as 23 points, which was also the margin of victory.

"We need to develop a team toughness," Polinsky said. "It's more of a mental thing than an X and O thing."

The Eagles traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee last night to face Tennessee-Chattanooga. GSU will return home to battle Western Carolina on Saturday at 3p.m.

Eagles run into a wall in Atlanta, lose to Tech

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU men's basketball team were simply outmanned against Georgia Tech last Wednesday. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Eagles 77-45 in Atlanta.

Eagle's coach Gregg Polinsky was looking for the upset, but was also realistic about his team's chances of win-

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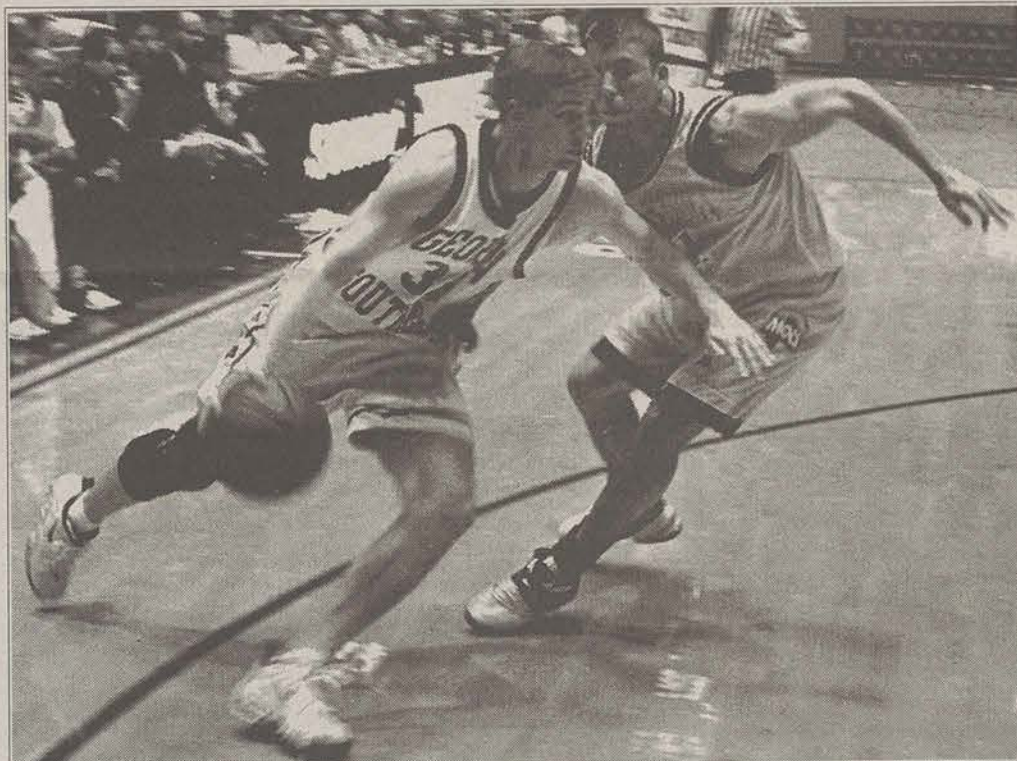
ning.

"I had no dreams of grandeur," he said. "I'm really impressed with Tech. We still lack a sense of confidence and toughness about us. When we play a team from a power conference, we don't move up in pedigree."

Georgia Tech demonstrated how large the gap is between ACC basketball and Southern Conference competition.

Georgia Tech shut down GSU's inside game early in the first half, led by their 6-10 freshman Alvin Jones, who had eight blocks in the first half. Techs inside defensive schemes forced the Eagles to rely on their postgame play.

Georgia Tech went on a 16-0 run in the middle of the first half that put GSU at an immediate disadvantage.



Cory Brooks

Duane Goebel makes a move to the basket against UTC. Goebel, as well as the rest of the Eagles could only muster 45 points versus Georgia Tech last Wednesday.

Ten minutes into the game, Polinsky's Eagles found themselves down 22-7.

The Yellow Jackets led the Eagles 49-21 at halftime. GSU never threatened to come back in the game. And what seemed as a compassionate move for his Southern Con-

ference counterparts, Tech's head coach Bobby Cremins sat some of his starters in the second half.

Even so, Tech would still climb to 72-35 with 2:53 left in the game. GSU would put 10 more points on the board and at

the buzzer, the 32 point defeat was GSU's largest of the season so far. Polinsky hopes that playing a team from a higher league will be an experience that his young team can learn

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from.

"In a game like this," he said. "Hopefully you play well enough in sections where guys feel good about themselves. If Tech played as well as they did and we would have played as well as we are capable of, they will still win the game, probably by the same margin."

Cedric McGinnis led the Eagles in with seven points. Quincy Wright and Quentin Martin both added six.

GSU women edged by Davidson, 72-65

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles came up short as they lost a heart-breaker to Davidson (12-7, 7-3) 72-65 Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse. With the loss, the

Davidson	72
GSU	65

Lady Eagles (11-9, 8-3) lost sole possession of first in the Southern Conference.

"This is a disappointing loss," said Lady Eagle forward Telly Hall. "If we would have won, we would still be alone in first place; now we have to settle for a four-way tie."

During the opening of the first half, Davidson would break the ice by scoring the first two baskets of the game giving them a 4-0 lead. However, Lady Eagle guard Mary Perry would connect on a three-pointer and make the score 4-3.

From there, the Lady Eagles would go on a 10-8 run and jump in front 13-12. Perry then hit

another three-pointer that increased their (Lady Eagles) margin to four. Unfortunately, Davidson would go on a 4-0 run and tie the game 16-16. At this

"THEY JUST KEPT COMING BACK AND MAKING THEIR SHOTS WHEN THEY NEEDED TO BE MADE."

--ROSIE ARNOLD ON THE DAVIDSON OFFENSE

point, Davidson would never look back as they outscored the Lady Eagles 24-12 that enabled them to cruise to a 40-28 advantage at the break.

"I think the difference in the ball game was heart," said head coach Rusty Cram on Davidson's play. "They came out and played hard right off the bat."

In the second half, the Lady Eagles would start off with a 4-

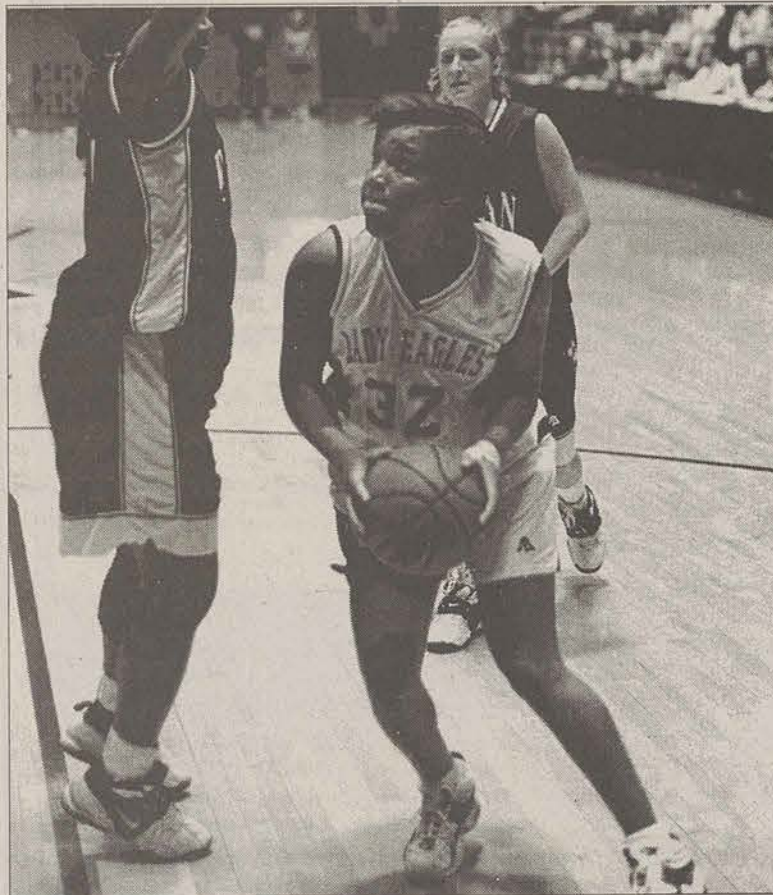
0 run off of lay ups by Sharon Mitchell and Telly Hall which made the score 40-32 still in favor of Davidson.

GSU would continue pouring on the points by outscoring Davidson 9-7 making it a 47-41 contest. But the Lady Wildcats would pick up the pace and respond with an 12-0 barrage and take a commanding 53-41 with 15:26 remaining in the game. Nevertheless, the Lady Eagles would keep fighting and tie the score 60-60 with 6:37 remaining in the game.

After that, GSU would run out of gas and Davidson would explode on a 12-5 run putting the game away for good.

"They were just able to execute their offense," Rosie Arnold, Lady Eagle point guard said. "They just kept coming back and making their shots when they needed to be made."

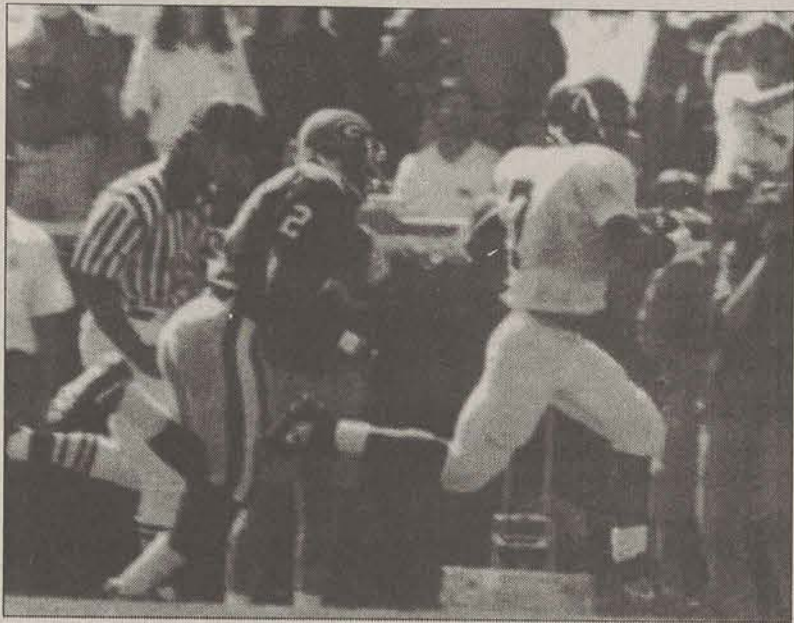
Telly Hall lead all Lady Eagle scores with 24 points. Mary Perry was the second leading scorer with 10 points and Tondra Warren contributed 9 points in the losing effort.



File Photo

Telly Hall looks to put in a potential basket as the Lady Eagles were defeated by Davidson, 72-65 last Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Eagles, Dawgs will fight again in 2000



File Photo

GSU and UGA will renew their rivalry in 2000.

GSU News Service

The GSU football team will play Georgia in Sanford Stadium on Sept. 2, 2000 and Sept. 4, 2004, according to a joint announcement made by the two schools last Wednesday.

The games will be the second and third between the two schools. Georgia and GSU met Oct. 10, 1992, in Athens with the Bulldogs winning 34-7.

"We're very excited about the opportunity to return to Athens," said GSU athletics director Sam Baker. "I believe it's

great for the fans of both schools and for the sport of football in the state of Georgia. We're very appreciative of the people at Georgia who have worked with us to schedule these games."

"I think it will be a great attraction for fans from both schools and will generate tremendous excitement throughout the state," said UGA athletics director Vince Dooley.

"The game in 1992 was a sellout and I believe both programs already show great prom-

ise of having outstanding teams in the year 2000."

The opportunity for the game was created by the new NCAA rule permitting a Division I-A institution to play a fully-scholarshipped Division I-AA school once every four years and still count toward the formula for bowl eligibility.

In previous years, victories against Division I-AA teams did not count toward the required six wins to become bowl-eligible.

"It's certainly a great opportunity for our players to compete against a program so rich in tradition and stature as the University of Georgia," said GSU head football coach Paul Johnson.

"I know everyone associated with our program is very excited about the chance to play games like these."

Both schools have national football traditions. GSU, since resurrecting its football program in 1981, has been a national power in Division I-AA having won four national championships since 1985. Georgia has captured two national championships (1942, 1980) and is ranked seventh nationally in number of bowl game appearances with 33.

Lady Eagles get team academic award

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagle soccer program accomplished a monumental achievement in Cincinnati, Ohio on Jan. 15. The National Soccer Coaches Association of America selected the GSU's women soccer program as one of its 1997 NSCAA Team Academic Award winners.

To be eligible to receive this award, a collegiate team must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for the year.

This is the second consecutive year Coach Tom Norton's program has received the honor, putting GSU on a list of only nine other Division I schools to win the award in consecutive years.

"Certainly, when you have nine schools out of 250 or 300 Division I schools in the country, and knowing that you've won it the last couple of years," he said. "I think it's something that the girls are proud of."

As a team, the Lady Eagles compiled an overall grade point average of 3.1, the same GPA achieved by the squad last year.

Norton gave the credit to his athletes. "They've worked hard in the classroom, and had suc-



File Photo

GSU's women soccer team took home national academic team honors for the second year in a row.

cess on the field," he said. "It's a source of pride for the girls."

Norton intends to use these back to back awards as a selling point when talking to prospective high school athletes. "It's been a key for recruiting, from our standpoint," he said. "You come here, you get a good education, and a good soccer experience."

Norton believes that the awards can be used as a selling point for the University.

"I think that Georgia Southern is trying to raise admission standards, and they're trying to attract more gifted students," Norton said. "So it's something that the University is pleased with. They see that a lot of student athletes on this campus are doing good things."

"I think it's good for the girls," he said. "I think they're proud of receiving it, and hopefully, they'll work hard to win it for a third consecutive year."

How 'Bout That?

Do you know what the record is for the most consecutive wins in the LPGA?

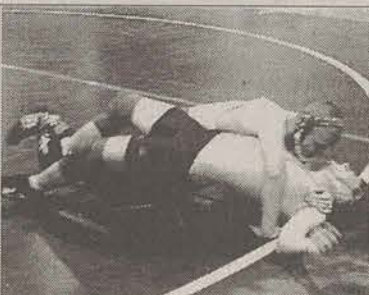
Two, by six players: Mickey Wright, 1958-59; Donna Caponi, 1969-70; Susie Berning, 1972-73; Hollis Stacy, 1977-78; Betsy King, 1989-90; and Anika Sorenstam (Sweden), 1995-96.



Source: Guinness Book of Sports Records

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CRI Notebook



GSU Equestrian: The equestrian club will be hosting a meet Feb. 28.

The meet will take place at Wolf Penn. Competition time scheduled to be from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m.

GSU Women's Rugby: The women's rugby team will host Emory Feb. 28 at Club Sports Field 1. Game time will be from 1-2:30 p.m.

GSU Cycling: Let's kick it in high gear! The cycling team will be hosting a bike race March 14-15.

Race time is scheduled to be from 1-2:30 p.m. Location has not yet been announced.

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The Eroica Trio dazzle young and old alike with their inspiring classical music

Kelly Linn Blake
Staff Writer

Adela Peña, Erika Nickrenz and Sara Sant'Ambrogio, of the Eroica Trio, will take your breath away.

Not only are they top-ranked, world-renowned musicians, but they are down-to-earth women who love to share their passion for music with the young and old alike.

On Jan. 30, the magnificent Spivey Hall, located in Clayton County was blessed with the presence of these three sensational musicians.

Words alone cannot describe the sheer brilliance of the Eroica Trio.

The performance was so awe-inspiring that I can truly say that my eyes watered throughout the performance.

The trio's intensity and "vivid artistic interpretation" was spell-binding.

Spivey Hall's acoustics are so outstanding that there is not a bad seat in the house.

Musicians across the world have thoroughly enjoyed performing in such a beautiful place.

The audience was listening intensely, that at times I wondered if people were breathing.

After the performance, I was lucky enough to have the opportunity to speak with the trio.

Much to my delight, the trio went out of their way to give me further insight into the world of professional classical music.

It is not often that one meets a group of highly acclaimed musicians who care enough to take the time to encourage amateur musicians.

They inspire others to accomplish such feats as theirs.

The three women first came together while they were students at the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Throughout their childhood years, they had come in contact with one another because they shared the same teachers and played at the same music festivals.

Over time, they became close friends and then ultimately founded the Eroica Trio.

Named in honor of Beethoven's passionate Third Symphony, the Eroica Trio is considered to be one of the world's finest and most sought-after chamber ensembles.

The trio is anxious to open the classical music world to a more vast audience.

It is unfortunate, but not uncommon, for young people to think that classical music is not for them.

The Eroica Trio intends to break into the hearts of all, not just the older generation of classical music audiences.

Cellist Sant'Ambrogio said, "To attract new generations to classical music, we have to realize that we do not exist in a vacuum. We are competing with everything from MTV to Rent."

The trio has incredible techniques and great dynamics that it is no wonder that they have reached such stages as Carnegie Hall, the Philharmonie in Cologne, The Konserthus in Stockholm, Symphony Hall in Birmingham, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the Opera in Frankfurt and the Wiener Konzerthaus in Vienna.

In 1991, the Eroica Trio first gained international attention when they took First Prize in the Walter F. Naumburg Chamber Music Competition.

This esteemed award is considered to be one of the highest honors for chamber music in America.

At the mere age of nine, Nickrenz and violinist Peña first came together as a sonata duo.

Cellist Sant'Ambrogio and pianist Nickrenz started playing together when, at age 12, Nickrenz studied with Sant'Ambrogio's grandmother.

Sant'Ambrogio is the latest generation in a lineage of artists and musicians which stretches back 600 years to Italy's Saint Ambrose, a patron saint of the arts. Her father is the principal cellist for the St. Louis Symphony.

Then at age fifteen, Peña and Sant'Ambrogio paired up.

Sara Sant'Ambrogio's international successes include a 1986 bronze medal at the prestigious international Tchaikovsky Cello

Competition in Moscow and her performance in the 1991 Grammy Award-winning recording of Leonard Bernstein's "Arias and Barcaroles." Her performance at the Festival of Concerts celebrating the renovation of Carnegie Hall was broadcast nationwide on the CBS News program "West 57th."

Adela Peña received first prizes in both the Washington International and Hudson Valley competitions and has toured extensively as a soloist in the United States, Europe and South America.

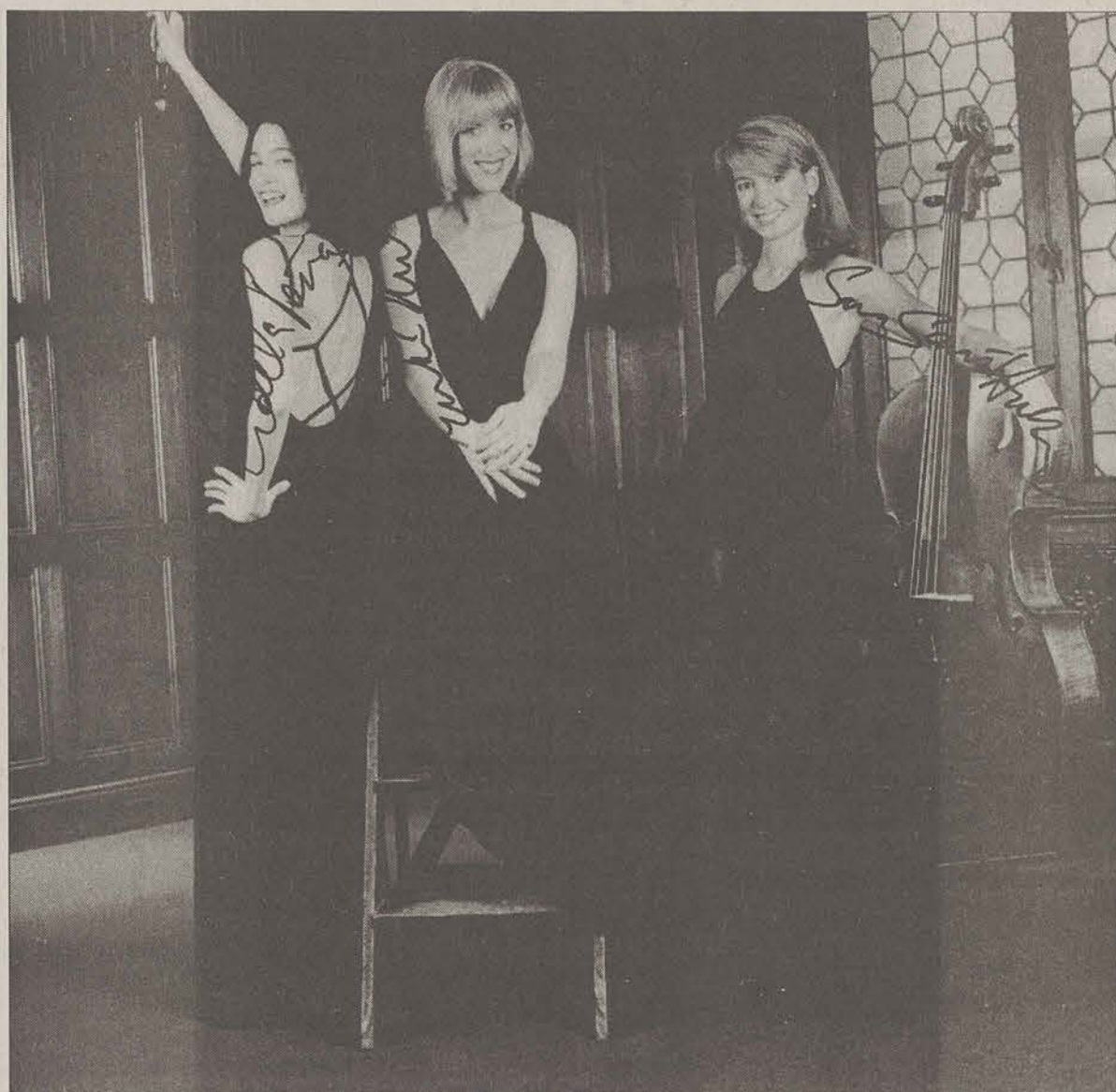
She has also appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall and live on European television.

Erika Nickrenz, who made her concerto debut in New York's Town Hall at the tender age of eleven, was a featured soloist on the PBS series "Live from Lincoln Center" and has enjoyed a solo career that has taken her across America and Canada and to Italy, Switzerland and Australia.

Destiny would finally bring the three women together in 1986, when for the first time, they brought their musical talents into the same room.

"It was explosive," Nickrenz said. "After the first ten minutes, we knew we were meant to be a trio."

They continue to electrify audiences across the world. Their self-titled debut CD "Eroica Trio" has already garnered critically-acclaimed reviews. It is a must have for everyone's CD collection. Special thanks to Jeff Schaefer for contributing to this article.



Special Photo

The women of the Eroica Trio strike a pose. They recently played Spivey Hall, in Clayton County, one of the many upcoming stops on their world tour to promote their self-titled CD.

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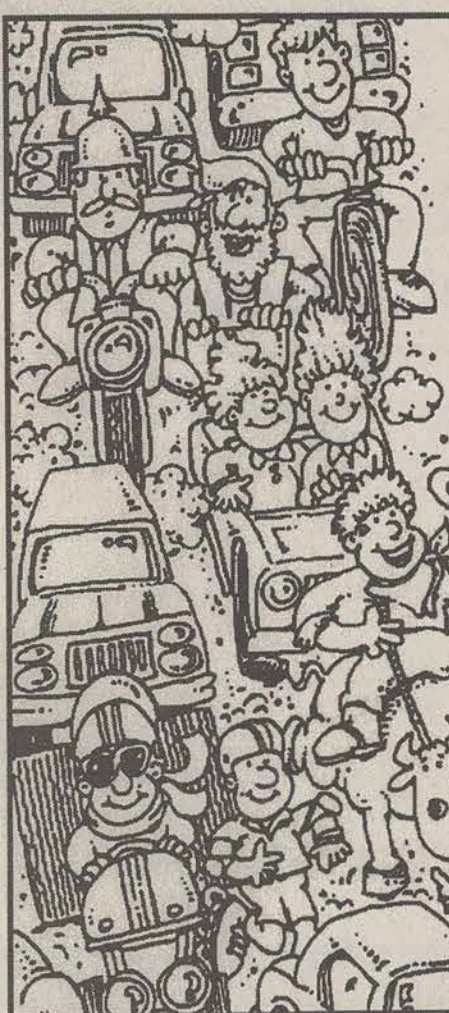
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5 "Born Free" lioness
6 Flowering vine
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Lauren Buckner captures the 1998 Miss GSU crown

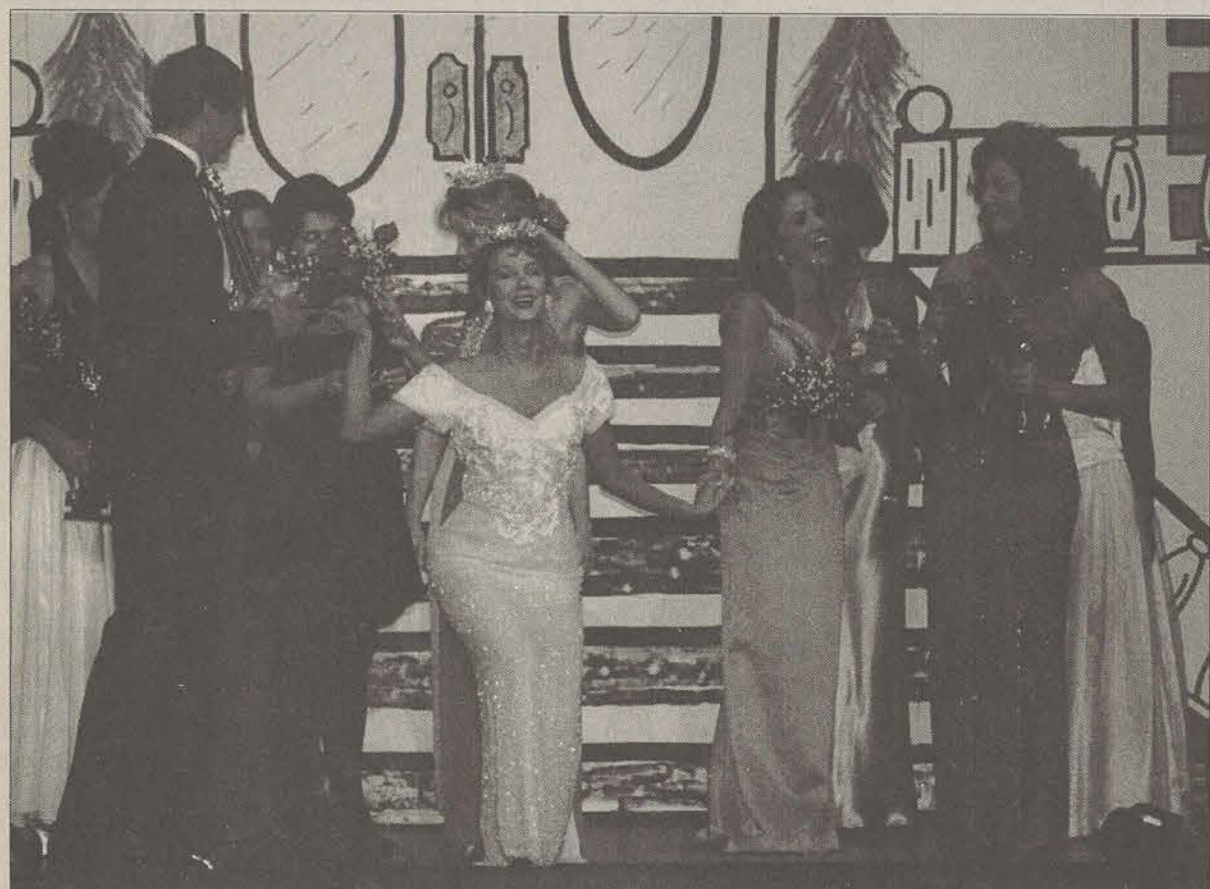


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The new Miss GSU, 1998, Lauren Buckner, graciously accepts her crown while being surrounded by the other contestants in the Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant Saturday night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

By Ta' Taneicia Byrd
Staff Writer

The Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant was held this past Saturday in the Russell Union Ballroom, where Lauren Buckner was crowned the 1998 Miss GSU.

The production was under the direction of Theresa Beebe and hosted by Gail Bullock Odom.

The interview portion of the competition took place on Saturday afternoon before the show, giving the contestants 15 percent of their score before the 7 p.m. competition.

The first scene of the show

was entitled "Midnight Masquerade," and it allowed the contestants the opportunity to introduce themselves to the audience.

After some entertainment by queens from Tattall County and Cordele, the swim wear competition was held.

Swim wear was followed by the much-awaited talent competition.

The last portion was evening wear, which was coupled with the question and answer section.

The winners of the Swim Wear and Talent competitions were Vanessa Youmans and Shenica Bridges, respectively.

The Miss Congeniality Award went to Christal Watson.

The overall placers in the competition, and their talents, are as follows:

4th runner up - Christal Watson, vocal
3rd runner up - Stephanie Pinon, vocal
2nd runner up - Alana Hancock, vocal
1st runner up - Tawanna Collins, monologue.

Other contestants were Danielle Foerschler, Jennifer Personette, Shay Thomas, Yolonda King, Kimberly Lewis and Meggin Van Hook.

Erica Gordon, an outstanding young woman

By Kelsie Mitchell
Staff Writer

Erica LaChelle Gordon was recently honored by Outstanding Young Women of America, whose purpose is to acknowledge outstanding young men and women who excel in academics, leadership and political and civic participation.

Gordon, a senior at GSU, is majoring in English and minoring in Women and Gender Studies. The Atlanta native expects to graduate at the end of the upcoming summer quarter.

Immediately after graduating, Gordon wants to return to Atlanta to begin her career as a writer of short stories and poetry. She said she will also return to school to receive a Master's degree in Public Administrations.

Gordon is currently an active member of the NAACP, Revision, BSA, and the Order of Eastern Star, just to name a few. She said that she will remain active in these organizations.

"All students should participate in organizations because of the benefits," Gordon said.

Gordon manages her time between working, studying, class and organizations by sticking to her daily schedules.

In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing, using the computer, working out, motivating young students, and more importantly, spending time with her family.

Although she is greatly influenced by her mother and the poet Nikki Giovanni, her greatest inspiration is herself.

"I know where I've come from and where I'm heading," she said.

Currently, Gordon is serving as the coordinator for the annual African American Pageant which will be held on Feb. 21.

You can also expect to find her poem entitled "Senses" in the Anthology of Contemporary Poetry "Rhymes of Greatness."

Phi Beta Sigma starts a Miracle on Gordon Street

By Shana Johnson
Staff Writer

They may not be changing the world, but the men of GSU's Pi Rho chapter of Phi Beta Sigma are certainly changing the lives of the children of Gordon St.

The Sigmas have initiated a new program called "The Gordon St. Project" to benefit the youths of the poverty-stricken neighborhood by serving as role models.

After hearing about the circumstances of the residents of this neighborhood, the Sigmas resolved to go into Gordon St. and see what they could do to help.

"Basically, what we saw was a lot of kids with nobody to guide them and show them into another way of life," said Jamal Reynolds, one of the coordinators.

After meeting some of the residents, the Sigmas began putting plans into motion to help serve them better. Their purpose being to provide encouragement and support to children in grades K-12 who reside in the area.

They kicked things off last Saturday with a carnival to get themselves acquainted with the children and parents.

The carnival featured many events, including a cook-out, various games, wheel-barrow races, and dart matches.

"We invited a fireman to come out and talk with the kids and we had a step show for them," said LeShawn Woods, a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

"We just hung out with the whole neighborhood." Although the Sigmas are involved with other community-oriented services, including the American Cancer Society and Adopt-A-Highway, they

said that they are most committed to the Gordon St. project.

"This is not like the other established programs like the one on Blitch St.," said Philip Barclay, a Phi Beta Sigma member. "If we don't show up, somebody else is always there. On Gordon St., we're all the kids have. If we don't show up, there is no one else."

More than just serving as mentors and tutors, the Sigmas hope to change the kids' whole outlook on life.

"We're trying to give them a sense of direction and get them to

realize that there's more positive than negative things in the world," Barclay said. "Most of the kids are talented and gifted but there's no opportunity for them, no direction."

The Sigmas have already received positive feedback from the parents and kids.

"The parents are very supportive and the kids love us," Reynolds said. "Last night, four kids called me to see when we were coming back."

This project is not just limited to Phi Beta Sigma. They are encouraging anyone who wants to participate to contact them.

"Although we did get a lot of help from Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha, this shouldn't be just a 'frat' or Greek thing," Reynolds said.

"We've already received support from students on campus, but more help is needed."

"We're just trying to live up to our motto," Barclay said. "Culture for service, service for humanity."

Anyone interested in helping out can contact Phi Beta Sigma at 681-9808.

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— PHILIP BARCLAY,
PHI BETA SIGMA, MEMBER

CAMPUS NEWS

Construction Management Team named 'Rookie of the Year'

GSU News Service

The Construction Management Team from the Building Construction and Contracting program did an outstanding job at the International Homebuilders' Show in Dallas.

The team presented their proposal for the development of a subdivision to a panel of five judges, all homebuilding industry leaders.

Their fifteen minute oral presentation and 200-plus page written proposal earned them the title of Rookie-of-the-Year and an outstanding 7th place overall.

The team beat several other rookie teams to take the title, as well as blowing away more than eight other schools who had competed in at least one previous year.

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plete development proposal, including quantity and cost estimates, marketing plans, construction and sales schedules, and complete project cash flows.

The team worked for two weeks to complete the written portion.

The team said it would like to thank professor Bill Zabel for all his dedication and support of the team.

A total of twelve students and Zabel made the trip to Dallas to compete in the Homebuilders' Show, the largest trade show of its kind in this hemisphere.

Along with participating in educational seminars and viewing the thousands of products on the trade show floor, the students had a chance to visit historic sites, such as the famous grassy knoll, where President Kennedy was shot.

The program is looking forward to next year's competition and show, which will also be held in Dallas.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Toni Braxton files for bankruptcy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Grammy Award-winner Toni Braxton has filed for Chapter 7 liquidation bankruptcy after discovering that her debts were larger than she previously believed.

In a statement released, Braxton publicist Allan Mayer called the bankruptcy filing "the only sensible option."

In recent weeks, she discovered that her debts, which she

had been led to believe were manageable, were, in fact, far more extensive than she knew, and that as a result she was effectively insolvent," the statement said.

Braxton, 29, recently began taking control of her career and business affairs when she discovered the debt, Mayer said.

The filing also included her companies, Madame Ashlee Inc., Princess Ashlee Inc., and

Lady Ashlee Inc.

Braxton burst onto the R&B scene in 1993 with her self-titled album and hits "Breathe Again" and "Seven Whole Days."

Subsequent hits include "You're Makin' Me High" and "Unbreak My Heart." She won two Grammys last year for best female pop vocal performance and best female R&B performance.

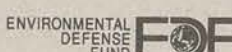
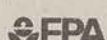
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