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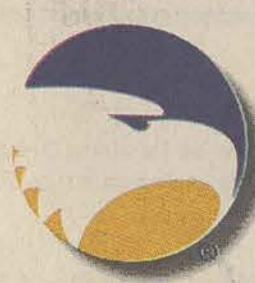
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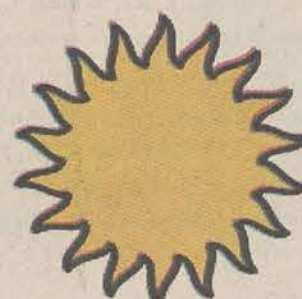
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Weather



Today: Sunny with a high in the mid 90s and a low in the mid 70s.

Friday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 95 and a low around 74.

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Sports



GSU goalies shut out Life University

The Eagles defeated Life 1-0 Aug. 23.

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Features



'Wrongfully Accused' at the boxoffice

The plot may be predictable, but it's still humorous.

Please see story, page 6A



Dating mysteries solved ... almost

Creative dating workshop offers advice on non-traditional dating styles.

Please see story, page 11A

Today's Word

Holus-bolus
(HOLus • BOLus) All at one time.

Source: Weird Words

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All

Landrum cafeteria receives much anticipated facelift

By Allison Taylor
Staff Writer

Leave your boring brown bag lunch at home, there's a new place to eat on campus.

The newly renovated Landrum Cafeteria officially opened its doors, ready to serve hungry students Tuesday.

The renovation was an expensive process that began in March of last year.

The cafeteria was very drab and hadn't changed much since it was built in 1968, Tom Palfy, director of food services, said.

"With the other up-to-date cafeterias on campus, we were losing business," he said. "We really needed to draw the students back to Landrum and the only way to do that was to spice it up."

There are two sides to the 330 capacity cafeteria. One side is called the Southern Courtyard. It's the same as the old cafeteria, where you have a bottomless plate. The other side of the cafeteria is called Landrum Court. It's similar to Lakeside Cafe, but with new food options. Guests can choose from Asian food, subs, pasta or barbecue.

Palfy said the all you can eat concept has been declining in the past years and this was one

of the ways to bring more students back to the Landrum Cafeteria. There have only been a few opening day complaints.

For example, a student who wants to eat on the Southern Courtyard side of the cafeteria, cannot sit with a student from the Landrum court side.

"This is the one problem that we had with the system," Palfy said.

Palfy says that most of the students have understood the problem and complied with the rule.

For the most part there has been a positive reaction on campus, Palfy said. He added that many students like the interior design and the new healthy menu options.

Kenya Rackard, an early childhood education junior, said not too many people ate at the Landrum Cafeteria last year.

"The food was high in fat and too salty," she said. "Now there is more variety of food, and it adds a nice touch to campus. Change is good."

Palfy said they haven't spent all of this year's budget. But if the money is available, food services plans to invest half a million dollars every year, for the



Kevin Larson

Hungry GSU students wait in line to eat at Asian Creations, one of the many new restaurants located in the newly renovated Landrum Cafeteria. The redesigned cafeteria opened its doors Aug. 25.

next four years.

The budget to complete the project over the next four years is somewhere around two million dollars.

The kitchen is in very bad shape and the entire infrastructure of the building needs to be refurbished, Palfy said.

"It would be too expensive to do all at once, so we elected to phase the changes in over the

next few years," he said.

The money for the renovation comes from Auxiliary Services, a self-funded program that takes money spent on campus and puts it back into the campus. There wasn't any funding from the state of Georgia or from the university.

The entire process took one year and the facility opened one day behind schedule. It's not finished yet, interior designer Susan A.

Lee said.

The front entrance isn't finished and the computer lab doesn't have any computers. Other needs include some hand railings, floor boards and signs.

When the computer e-mail lab opens in two weeks, there will be 24 computers and a lab technician to answer questions.

The \$90,000 for the computer lab was allocated from student technology fees.

Origin of Georgia guidestones is well-kept secret

The Associated Press

ELBERTON — In a former cow pasture in east Georgia, four towering granite stones offer advice in 12 languages on how to conserve mankind and the earth.

But 18 years after the stones were erected on a five-acre plot deeded to the county, their origin remains a well-guarded secret.

The Georgia Guidestones, a sort of modern-day Stonehenge, attract UFO buffs, spiritualists and the just plain curious to their hilltop in Elbert County, which calls itself the Granite Capital of the World.

"This pile of stones on this hill renders a

response from everyone who sets foot there," said Christy Gray of Watkinsville, who is fascinated by the monument and visits it often.

The stones' message encourages population control, a single world language and harmony with nature.

"Protect people and nations with fair laws and just courts," it says.

"Balance personal rights with social duties."

Each of the 10 precepts are repeated in English, Russian, Hebrew, Arabic, Hindi, Chinese, Spanish and Swahili, in addition to

archaic Sanskrit, Babylonian cuneiform, Egyptian hieroglyphics and classical Greek.

The four main stones are topped by a capstone with an astronomical calendar. A center stone has an eye-level, oblique hole drilled so that the North Star is always visible. The stones weigh 119 tons.

A mysterious man calling himself by the pseudonym R.C. Christian commissioned the structure in 1979, saying he represented an out-of-state group that wanted to remain anonymous.

Few people in Elberton met Christian, and those who did say he never revealed his

true identity.

Wyatt C. Martin, the now-retired bank president Christian chose as his local agent, and Joe H. Fendley Sr., president of the granite company that did the work, insisted they didn't know his real name, said Carolyn Cann, editor of the Elberton Star.

"I witnessed a lie-detector test between Fendley and Martin saying they didn't know who he was," she said.

Cann has written extensively about the stones and is one of Elberton's few Georgia Guidestones experts.

Intersection to be re-evaluated

By Holly J. Logan
Guest Writer

City officials plan to review the safety of pedestrians crossing the intersection of Chandler Road and Georgia Avenue after a GSU staff member and GSU pedestrians said the intersection was dangerous for students due to conflicting traffic signals.

Although pedestrians and others have concerns over the timing of crosswalk signals and the safety of the Chandler Road and Georgia Avenue intersection, some city officials said they view it differently, but are willing to reexamine the intersection's safety measures.

"Time wise, our department thinks that it (crosswalk signals) was meeting the criteria, but I don't mind looking at it again," Robert Cheshire, city engineer for Statesboro, said.

Cheshire said that many students do not figure in the time that the crossing signal is flashing as part of the crossing time.

"Many students don't realize that the crossing time for that intersection also includes the time that the signal is flashing a warning that it's about to change," Cheshire said.

Extending the crossing time would create more problems than it would solve, he said.

"There's a lot of aspects to an intersection. You could have 20 seconds or so in crossing time, but you're going to have cars backed up," Cheshire said. "If no

one is there who needs that, you've got some real peculiarities you have to be careful about so you don't cause accidents or any other problems."

Student Disability Resource Center Director, Wayne Akins noticed traffic problems for pedestrians during his unofficial study of the intersection.

"The main thing is if you're going north, south, east or west that intersection and you get the signal to cross as a pedestrian, someone is turning on top of you," Akins said. "There's never an absolute clear time for pedestrians to cross."

While Akins has concern for the general pedestrian population of GSU using that intersection, he has an even greater concern for students with disabilities.

"Most of these cars at that intersection are coming from being the pedestrians who are crossing," Akins said. "If you're in a wheelchair or scooter, your upper body mobility isn't real good or if you can't see at all, it's a dangerous situation."

Stanley Lopez, a visually impaired senior at GSU, said he thinks the intersection is dangerous not only because of the high volume of vehicular traffic, but also due to the large number of students who must cross there.

"It's a major intersection and is therefore dangerous," Lopez said. "In my opinion, it's even more dangerous due to the heavy flow of traffic and the necessity of dis-

abled students or the general student body who need to cross that road."

In 1996, there were seven reported accidents, one involving a bicyclist crossing Chandler Road.

The bicyclist was struck by a car that ran a red light. The bicyclist was treated only for injuries sustained in the accident. In 1997, there were nine reported accidents, according to the city engineer's accident file for that intersection.

"These figures are not out of the ordinary for an intersection," Maz Elhaj, city traffic engineer who works with Cheshire, said.

Even though accidents are part of what can happen at any intersection, Cheshire wants to remind drivers and pedestrians to be cautious in their commuting.

"Pedestrians and drivers should walk and drive defensively," he said.

Cheshire noted that his department and those with whom he works have made improvements to increase the safety of that intersection such as adding pedestrian crossings on all sides of the intersection and installing push-button crosswalk signals.

In the course of studying the situation and possible solutions for the problems associated with this intersection, Akins suggested posting additional signs warning drivers to be more aware of pedestrians, especially disabled pedestrians.

please see Intersection page 11A

Freebies galore!



Hans Knoepfel

Last Friday, the business expo was held under the Union Rotunda. The purpose of the expo is for students to get a first look at merchants in the Statesboro community. The expo also provided free coupons and drinks for students. The expo was restricted to private businesses that included Chick-fil-A, Renaissance Hair Salon, various banks, CRI, different Christian organizations, representatives for organ and tissue donations, along with many others. "I thought it was a great turn-out. However, I would of thought that many other merchants would be there," said Joe Franklin, director of auxiliary services.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

August 25, 1998

•Teresa Dean reported a table was missing from the lobby of Anderson Hall.

•Myron Jones reported his keys were missing from Cone Hall.

•Heather Mitchell reported someone damaged a hubcap on her vehicle in the Brannen Hall parking lot.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported she had received harassing phone calls.

August 24, 1998

•Robert Joyce, 18, Johnson Hall, was arrested and charged with DUI (.13).

•Tommy Pearson reported someone took his cellular phone from his book bag at the Russell Union.

August 22, 1998

•James Jenkins, 19, Savannah, was arrested and charged with DUI (.16).

•Eric Bordon, 19, Chandler Road, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Rayfield Lakes, 18, Clarkston, was arrested and charged with driving with suspended license.

Statesboro Police Department

August 25, 1998

•Nicholas Cruse, 18, Dalton, Ga., was charged with 1st DUI.

August 24, 1998

•Dementris Davis, 18, Baldwin St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon without a license.

Simpson kids want to stay with Dad

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif.— O.J. Simpson's two young children want to stay with their father, their attorney told an appeals court Friday.

The parents of the late Nicole Brown Simpson had asked the 4th District Court of Appeal to review the decision that gave Simpson custody of 10-year-old Justin and 12-year-old Sydney after Simpson was acquitted of murdering their mother in 1994.

A civil jury later found him responsible for the murder of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Evidence that Simpson slashed the victims to death should have been considered in the custody hearing, argued Kimberly Knill, representing Louis Brown. Orange County Judge Nancy Wieben Stock had declined to consider it on grounds the evidence was submitted too late.

Knill said the trial court should have conducted an inquiry into Simpson's "moral fitness," especially after the civil verdict against him.

At a custody trial, independent health professionals, friends and neighbors "all came to the conclusion that the children should be reunited with their father," said Simpson attorney Bernard Leckie.

Pressed by the justices, Leckie said he would argue that the children belong with Simpson even if it is certain that he killed

•Amara Minnicks, Eagle Gate Apts., reported a criminal attempt to enter an auto.

•Erony Thomas, Park Place, reported criminal trespass of vehicle.

August 23, 1998

•Silvia Flores, 20, Cindy Lane, was charged with driving without a valid license.

•Richard Tucker, 20, Park Place, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Jennifer Crowder, 21, Knight Dr., was charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

•Benjamin Wood, 19, Savannah, Ga., was charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

August 22, 1998

•Sarah Wolfe, 21, Roswell, Ga., was charged with DUI 1st offense (.113).

•Rhianna Street, 21, Hawthorne Apts., was charged with DUI 1st offense (.166).

•Joey Dolan, 19, Vidalia, Ga., was charged with 1st DUI (.150).

•Deneshia Washington, 20, Hillcrest Apts., was charged with shoplifting (1st offense).

•Carol Harris, Stadium Walk, reported financial transaction card fraud.

•Kevin Anderson, St. Andrews Circle, reported theft by taking.

•Marlies Venable, Park Place, reported criminal trespass of apartment.

August 21, 1998

•Nicole Elliot, Campus Courtyard, reported a criminal trespass of vehicle.

•Adam Dolak, 18, Douglas, was arrested and charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

tion of alcohol.

•Tynika Oneal, 21, University Pointe, was arrested and charged with credit card theft and credit card fraud.

August 20, 1998

•Eric Lumpkin, 18, University Plaza, was charged with vehicle noise ordinance.

•Timothy Chambers, 23, Stadium Club Apts., was charged with disorderly conduct/public drunk.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Today

•The AAUP will have a meeting at 5 p.m. at the Southern Center today.

•Eagle Cinema will show "Titanic" starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. The charge is \$1.

Friday, August 28

•Eagle Cinema will show "Titanic" starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. The charge is \$1.

Sunday, August 30

•The Pittman Park United Methodist Church at 1102 Fair Road welcomes students back to school at 11

a.m. by inviting them to Sunday service. A no cost luncheon will follow the service. For information call 681-3213.

Monday, August 31

•A Day for Southern On Campus will occur today.

•Triangle, GSU's gay and lesbian student group, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union. For information call Andrew at 682-9966.

Tuesday, September 1

•There will be a faculty and staff ice cream social at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The event is free of charge.

Saturday, September 5

•The Eagles will face Elon

at 7 p.m. at Paulson Stadium in the first football game of GSU's season.

Thursday, September 10

•The Women's Network of Georgia Southern University will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the El Sombrero Restaurant on Fair Road. For information call Sandy Peacock at 871-1561.

Saturday, September 19

•The Navy Blue Angels will rocket into Robins Air Force Base for an air show which will continue until Sept. 20. The show will start at 9 a.m. with gates opening at 8 a.m. Admission is free.

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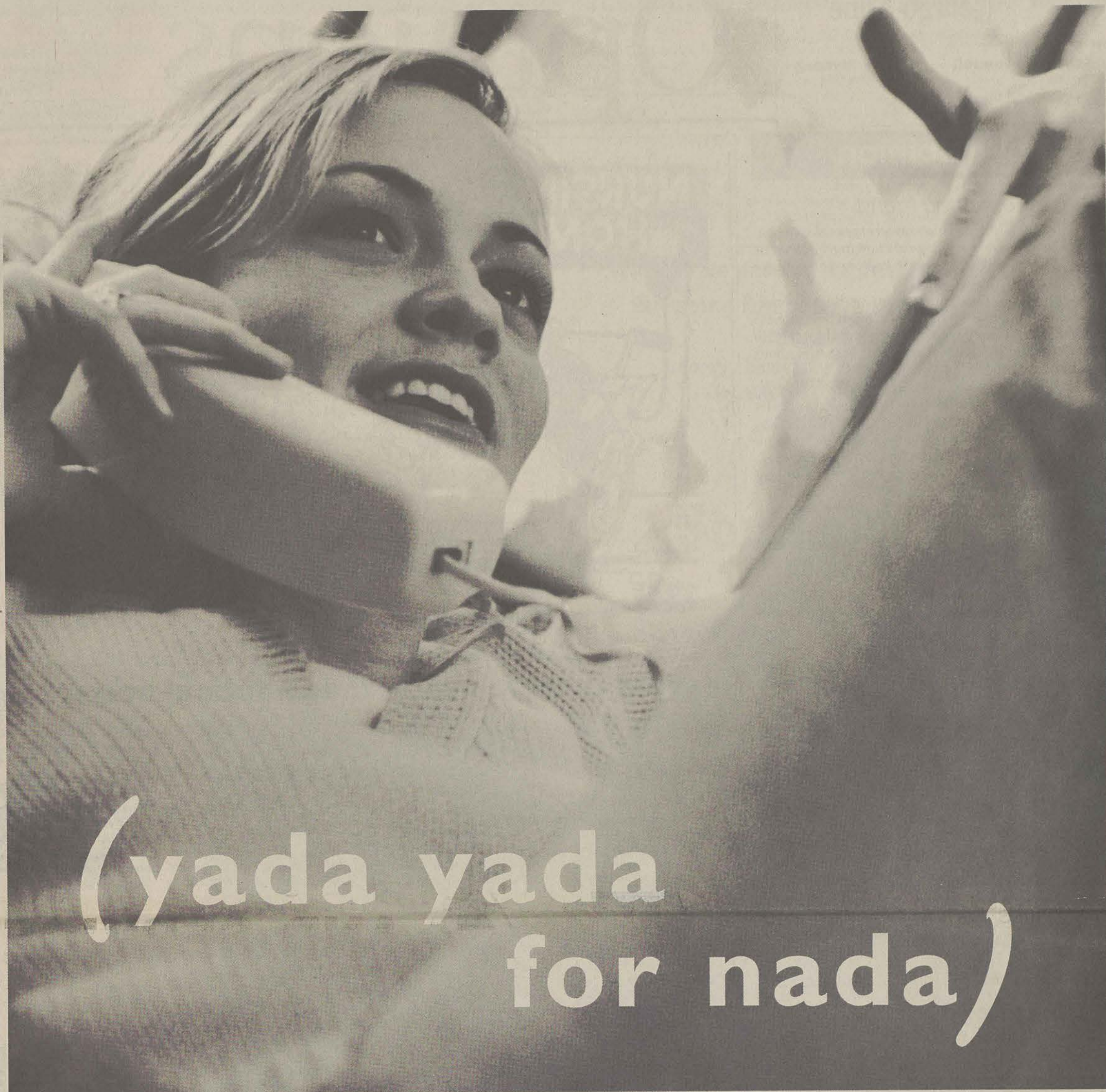
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Your Opinion

Good-bye to a good friend

I would like to tell all of you about a very special person that I had the incredible privilege of knowing. He was the sweetest, kindest and most gentle human being I have ever come across.

He was quiet and unassuming, but he had an enormously big heart. He could make me laugh in a minute and always had a smile no matter how bad things got. He had a laid back air that made it easy to talk to him about anything.

Everybody who knew him loved him. And now we must all sadly say goodbye to him, each in our own way. His name was Jeff Morris and the saddest thing of all is that a lot of you reading this never knew him. You have no idea how much emptier this world is without his presence. You never heard his laugh or felt a big bear hug from him when you were feeling down.

You never heard any of his jokes or any of his many stories. And you were never lucky enough to be counted as one of his friends. I am writing this because I want everyone to know, if just by my words, that this world has lost an irreplaceable son, brother and friend.

Words cannot express the void that is now left in the lives of all of us who knew him. I love you Jeff and will miss you.

Stephanie S. Willis
GSU Graduate

NURSING HOME



Respect is more useful than political correctness

"Hey you little, colored, midget hoochie, come over here and talk to me about how we can improve community relations in this country."

If someone approached you like this, what would be your response? Would you be open to talking about community relations? What? You would be angry? What? You would be ready to fight? Yes, but isn't it true that you are black, short and a female? Why are you offended? I'll tell you why you are offended. If someone approached you with the latter derogatory remarks, then that person would be insulting you. The person would be disrespecting, you and you have the right to be annoyed.

The nineties have been a socially distraught period of time. The rift between men and women, and the rift between the different races has widened tremendously. I feel that one of the reasons for this gap is the fact that people have stopped respecting each other.

Reveling in the politically correct tidal wave, many individuals suddenly feel it is okay to say exactly what they feel in any way they please. As a matter of fact, people encourage them to be as outrageous as possible. The belt of manners has come off and in its place the freedom to be



TRACYE POOLE

COLUMNIST

rude. Incorrect icons like Dennis Rodman, Dennis Miller, Howard Stern, Rush Limbaugh and Bill Maher are all prominent figures of this decade. They all shun

everything can be said - because that won't be true. If I was participating in these talks and in the midst of the discussion someone called me a "nigga," then I

FUNDAMENTALLY, WE HAVE TO RESPECT EACH OTHER, THROUGH THE STICKS OF OUR ACTIONS AND THROUGH THE STONES OF OUR WORDS.

polite society and people applaud their rebellion. I am an adamant supporter of free speech and I do believe everyone should be able to say anything in this country without fear of persecution. I also believe that there are occasions where people should curb their tongues.

Recently, the president of the United States has started initiating race talks among the different states. This is a good idea and I think that it is a monumental first step in improving race relations in this country. Yet, problems will arise if people come into these talks with the attitude that anything and ev-

guarantee you there "ain't gon be no mo discussion." Even if the person didn't mean any harm, the damage would still be done. This is an extreme circumstance, but it illustrates the point that language does have an impact on a situation.

Yes, it is hard to come up with the politically correct terms of the day. I will admit that sometimes the euphemisms for words are a little anal. Terms like "vertically challenged" (short), or "informationally deficient" (dumb) are eccentric to say the least. But, if "vertically challenged" is the way someone would like to be referred, then it cer-

tainly does not kill anyone to respect their wishes. If you decided that to be politically correct is just too insurmountable a task, then you risk spoiling a potentially amiable relationship. Is it worth it?

No, it isn't. The social problems like racism, sexism, ageism and homophobia attest to the fact that exercising complete freedom of speech can divide a country. America claims to be this great melting pot that wishes to pursue happiness for every race, creed and color. Yet, through its popular mediums of television, radio, newspapers, magazines, etc., we are continually fueling the "just say it" attitude.

Well, people are saying what they want, regardless of the consequences and, as a result, we have created a cancer upon the very ideal of congeniality that we promise in our Declaration of Independence. We are apt in our ability to uphold the rights of freedom and liberty, but are as equally lax in endorsing their sister—the right to happiness. Fundamentally, we have to respect each other, through the sticks of our actions and through the stones of our words. Otherwise, we will always be a nation content more with our freedom, and less with ourselves.

A behind the scenes look at SOAR

I was a member of the 19 member SOAR orientation team for this past summer. It was an extremely short, yet scalding hot summer. Not many people are aware of the fact that SOAR leaders have several responsibilities before orientation begins.

For example, Spring Quarter we had to take a class together (CED 591), so we could have instructional time with our boss, while gaining background knowledge of this university.

Another responsibility we had was a two week intensive training course we nicknamed "Hell Weeks."

Speakers from many different organizations, and departments on campus would inform us of all the necessary information we would need to share with incoming freshmen and their parents.

Monday through Friday we would average a starting time of 8:30 a.m. and finish around 10 p.m., with breaks for lunch and dinner. But we did have many required activities that were extremely fun.

For example, we went to



PETE KERIN

COLUMNIST

Miami, Fla. for a regional orientation conference called SROW, completing the ropes

many interesting people that will tell you how they handle orientation and also give you

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course on campus, having the guys from ROTC take us rappelling off the tower and going on a retreat to Hilton Head Island.

There are two things I would like to talk about further, SROW and "Hell Weeks." SROW was a blast. We went to Florida International University, and next year it'll be held at Elon College.

During the two day conference you get a chance to meet

tips for running your small group.

Some interesting things we do is compete in the spirit competition and either the song or skit competition. We competed against schools like: LSU, UNC, UF, FSU, SCAD and Georgia State.

We did our skit to the theme of "Grease." The skit had to teach the other schools about our school. I was Danny and Jen Dornier was Sandy. We won first place for the skit

and our loud voices and energetic cheers won us third place in the spirit competition.

"Hell Weeks" are rough, but they will teach you the answer to every question you could ever get asked during the summer. It takes the most heart, soul, dedication, determination and patience you will ever need.

This summer was a bad example (time wise) of how a typical summer would run.

Next summer will be longer so the sessions won't be back to back like this summer. Running a small group, performing the freshman skit and the social was about the most fun I've ever had.

I encourage anyone interested in SOAR, or anyone who didn't like their SOAR session to step up and run it how you'd like it. Watch for information in November, but if you don't see anything, the orientation office is upstairs in the Rosenwald Building.

It really is a great time and gains networking connections you can use when you run into problems on campus. Susan Braxton is the best boss ever.



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MAN STRIKES BACK
IN HIS WILL

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM — During his life, few things annoyed Robert Allan Miller more than cars double-parked in his way. Now he is striking back in his will, leaving \$5,000 for a fund to encourage police officers to write more double-parking tickets.

In a 13-page will, now in the Northampton County Register of Wills office, Miller left \$500 a month from his estate for 10 months as a reward to the city police officers who write the most tickets for double-parking.

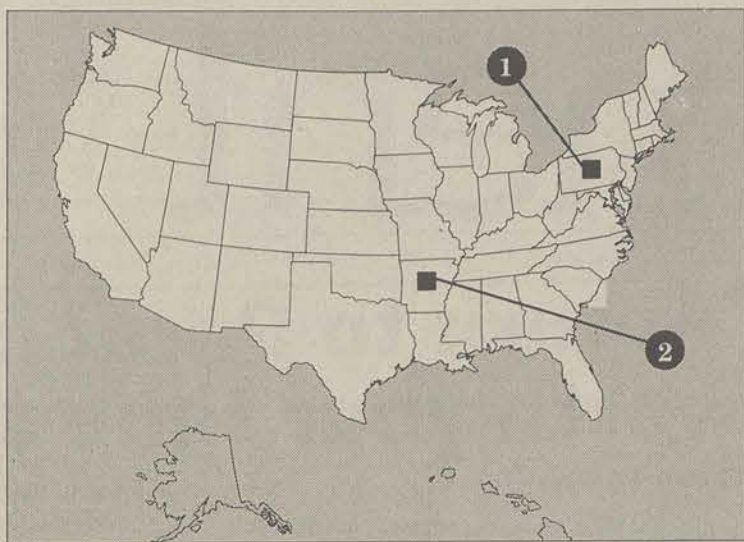
"He's left us money?" Police Commissioner Eugene Learn said when told of Miller's bequest. "Oh, I like him already."

Miller, who died in 1995 at age 64, was not rich. His accountant, Leeland Waller, said the estate fell below the \$600,000 minimum that in 1995 would have required him to pay federal estate tax. But longtime friend, Frances Altstadt of Bethlehem, said he did not lack for opinions.

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HOSPITAL TRIES
LEECH THERAPY

The Associated Press

KETCHIKAN — Wearing plastic hospital gloves, registered nurse Nancy Kromray



carefully plucks a 1 1/2-inch leech from a container at Ketchikan General Hospital.

After holding it in her hand for a few seconds, Kromray returns the worm to its box. "Let me get a different one. He's not too aggressive," she says, searching the yellow container for a new one.

Kromray is attending to car-wreck survivor John Garland, the first patient in Ketchikan General Hospital's 75-year history to receive leech therapy.

The predatory worm, known for its ability to suck blood, is used medicinally because its salivary secretions contain the anti-coagulant hirudin.

Garland, who nearly lost his right ear in a car accident earlier this month, is undergoing leech therapy as part of postoperative care aimed at regrowing blood capillaries and saving his hear-

ing.

Confident she has an active leech, Kromray lays it on Garland's ear where the leech latches on to the upper ear, seeking out blood. "He's looking for food right away," the nurse says.

To make Garland's lower ear appealing, a small hole is pricked and seconds later, another leech is feeding. The two will remain in place for about 20 minutes.

Garland, who has been given painkillers, says he cannot really feel the leeches at work: "I can hear them whispering into my ear."

Hirudo leeches attached to Garland's ear have 300 extremely tiny teeth in the shape of a Mercedes Benz star. Each worm will leave a bite mark measuring about one-eighth inch, said Rudy Rosenberg, co-owner of Leeches U.S.A., Ltd.,

Giant corn puzzle opening for business

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — There aren't very many cornfields more interesting than the one on 4 acres of land in Albuquerque's North Valley.

The field features corn stalks that have been mowed in the shape of a dragon seated on a raft. Surrounding the dragon is an intricate 2-mile design of dead-ends and twisting pathways. Eight-foot-high stalks mark dead-ends.

The Rio Grande Community Farms created the maze of maize on a section of Anderson Field. It's one of 12 similar corn puzzles around the world designed by professional maze-maker Adrian Fisher.

It will open for business next month and stay open through Halloween.

Jim Malone, one of the farmers involved in the project, said his interest in corn mazes prompted him to seek Fisher's

help.

Fisher's design resembles a feathered dragon patterned by Aztec and Toltec traditions.

It took about 50 hours to cut the field, said Wyman Edwards, a worker at the farms. He said the job was tough because the corn had grown too high by the time Fisher's design was done.

"We were supposed to cut at 6 inches, but we cut it when it was up to 8 feet in some places," Edwards said.

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Transexual
can't use
restroom at
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The Associated Press

TOOELE — Several women employed at the county courthouse plan to go to court to stop a transsexual worker from using their bathroom.

Last year, the women asked the Tooele County Commission for a meeting to discuss their concerns about county planner Nicole Cline's use of the women's restrooms. But the women say they never received a response from commissioners, so they have filed a notice of intent to sue the county.

"All we wanted was a meeting to discuss our concerns and we never got that," said Ann Shosted, a clerk at the justice court.

She said 80 percent of the women working at the courthouse petitioned commissioners for a hearing, but the commission "never gave us the time of day."

A notice of intent to sue must be filed because the women are seeking damages from a government entity. The notice claims Cline is guilty of misdemeanor lewdness and should be forced to stop using the women's bathroom.

"Our research indicates that the male employee has no right to use the female restroom facilities," according to the complaint.

The women claim Cline's "actions have caused severe mental stress and have created a hostile work environment for the female employees at the county complex."

Shosted said Hunsaker's plan does not necessarily solve the problem.

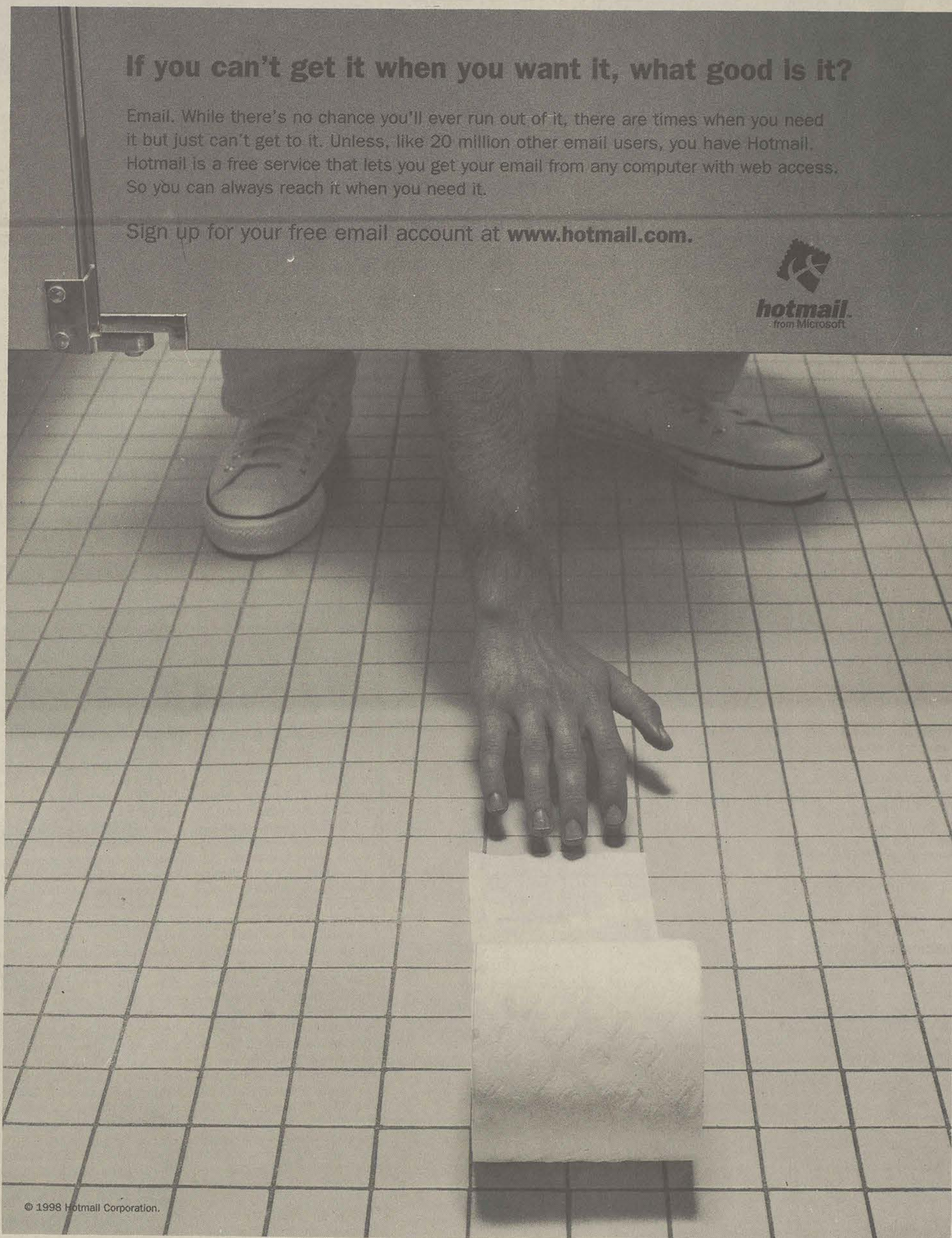
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MOVIE REVIEWS

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WINNER: Laurie Strode. Poor girl, it took 20 years to get homicidal psychopath Michael Myers of the original "Halloween" off her back. But in "Halloween: H20," Strode, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, finally did just that, and made a bundle of dough along the way.

Entertainment news

LL Cool J learned good parenting the hard way

NEW YORK — LL Cool J learned a lot about parenting from his father — like how NOT to be a good dad.

The rapper-actor whose real name is James Todd Smith grew up in New York City amid domestic violence that culminated with his father shooting his mother and grandmother while Smith was still a boy, he says in next Sunday's *Parade* magazine. The women recovered and no charges were ever filed.

Years later, as a successful rapper, he reconciled with his father and made him his business manager. Unfortunately, his father negotiated contracts that cost him millions of dollars and failed to pay \$2 million in taxes, leading LL Cool J to show his dad the door.

"I didn't resolve my relationship with my father," Smith says. "I dissolved it and moved on with my life."

Now the proud father of three, Smith puts his father's negative lessons in parenting to good use.

"I can't make sure my family is OK if I'm concentrating on the pain of the past," Smith says.

"I just had to forgive and get on with my life. Now I feel like I'm a winner. I've become the father I always wanted."

Comic book writer suing over 'Blade'

LOS ANGELES — A free-lance comic book writer is suing the movie studio behind "Blade" for \$35 million, claiming he created the half-man, half-vampire character played by Wesley Snipes.

Marvin Wolfman filed a lawsuit last Thursday against New Line Cinema, Time Warner and Marvel Comics, saying he created the "Blade" character in 1972 and that he never gave the movie studio permission to use it.

The writer was free-lancing for Marvel at the time and Wolfman claims the company never filed a copyright on his behalf.

"Blade" stars Snipes as the avenging anti-hero and features Stephen Dorff as vampire ring-leader Deacon Frost, another character Wolfman claims he created.

New Line spokesman Steve Elzer said he could not comment on pending litigation.

Matchbox 20 lead singer, Rob Thomas sobers up

NEW YORK — Matchbox 20 lead singer Rob Thomas dealt with sudden fame the old-fash-

ioned way, by looking for happiness in a bottle.

"I was hungover for the last two years," Thomas says in next Sunday's *React* magazine. "Why did I drink too much? Everyone wants to meet you, and you feel this pressure to be the life of the party. I thought it was easier to make small talk with strangers when you're bombed."

Thomas, who quit the heavy drinking with his girlfriend's help, called his boozing a lapse in professionalism.

"People are paying good money to see us," he said.

"We owe them a good show. (Musicians) have no business being onstage hungover. We have to remember why we're in this whole thing in the first place."

Matchbox 20 became a marquee rock 'n' roll band after their chart-topping debut album, "Yourself or Someone Like You" was released almost two years ago.

John Lennon killer does not want his autographed album

ATTICA, N.Y. — The deranged fan who killed John Lennon doesn't want a cent for the Lennon album he got the rock star to autograph shortly before the murder.

Lennon signed and dated the "Double Fantasy" album for Mark David Chapman outside his apartment building the same day he was killed, Dec. 8, 1980.

The record is being offered for an asking price of \$1.8 million on the Internet by an anonymous man who found it at the crime scene.

Chapman, who is serving a 20-years-to-life prison sentence, said he was contacted last week by a New York City lawyer who told Chapman he had the legal right to "assert a claim" to the album as a personal possession.

"I have no interest whatsoever in making a claim" for the album, Chapman said in last Saturday's editions of the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. "I have never profited from this crime, and I never will. I hope the money will be donated to charity."

Chapman, 43, said he stashed the album behind a watchman's booth and fired five shots from a .38-caliber revolver into Lennon's back as the rock star returned home from a recording session.

After being examined by police as evidence, the album was returned to the man who found it.

— The Associated Press

'Bubba Blue' has seen brighter days, involved in knife incident

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The ex-wife of Mykelti Williamson, the actor who played the shrimp-loving pal in "Forrest Gump," testified he left several angry phone messages for her before he allegedly attacked her friend with a butcher knife.

Williamson became angry when he was unable to make arrangements to pick up their daughter, Cheryl Chisholm told a jury on the first day of the actor's attempted manslaughter trial. The girl had been staying with him while the mother was in Atlanta.

Williamson, 41, is accused of

attacking Leroy Edwards with the knife on Jan. 5. He originally faced an attempted murder charge, but a Municipal Court judge reduced the charge for lack of evidence.

Chisholm, who divorced the actor in 1992, said he left several irate phone messages.

"He said, 'What kind of people are you in there with where you can't come out and get your daughter?'" she testified last Tuesday.

During an earlier hearing, Edwards, 32, testified he was with Chisholm at her Baldwin Hills home when the actor showed up, chased him outside

with a knife and slashed him on the arm and abdomen.

Edwards said he did not realize the severity of his wounds until after he kicked away his attacker and escaped over a fence.

"I grabbed my intestines," he said. "They were outside of my body."

Williamson was arrested and later posted \$180,000 bail. At that time, he said the incident was a "big misunderstanding."

Williamson, best known for his role as Bubba Blue in the 1994 film "Forrest Gump," also appeared in "Free Willy," "Heat," and "Waiting to Exhale."

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Prominent movie producer dies at age 39 of cancer

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Leaving Las Vegas" movie producer Stuart Regen, who was also a prominent West Hollywood art dealer, has died of cancer. He was 39.

Regen died last Tuesday night of non-Hodgkins lymphoma at the University of Southern California/Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Center and Hospital, according to his wife Shaun Caley Regen.

He owned the Regen Projects Gallery and art was his passion, but Regen became interested in motion pictures when he came across a copy of John O'Brien's semiautobiographical novel about an alcoholic who goes to Las Vegas to drink himself to death.

Regen was so impressed he tracked down O'Brien, met him at a coffee shop and paid several thousand dollars for movie rights to the then out-of-print 1990 book. He had a hard time getting production rolling.

"I knew it would be hard from the beginning because it's a tragedy and tragedy in Hollywood is sort of the antichrist," he once said in an interview.

After major studios turned

down the project, Regen and a partner made the film with an independent company, Lumiere, for \$3.6 million. The 1995 film, directed by Mike Figgis, earned Nicholas Cage a best actor Academy Award.

Regen opened his art gallery in 1989.

In addition to his wife, Regen is survived by his mother, Barbara Gladstone; his grandmother, Evelyn Levitt; two brothers, David and Richard Regen; and three nephews. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

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Wednesday	Sept. 9	12:00, 1:00	RU 2041
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A word from the SGA President...

I look at Georgia Southern not as an institution, but as one big family. Although we may not all know each other, we share an unspoken bond.

Over the past four months, we have lost three members of our family; Susan Smith, Deke Francis, and Courtney Threatte. All three of these students will forever be missed. Words can't possibly describe the impact that these students had on their friends and classmates. Susan, Deke and Courtney were much like all of us. They were students who had dreams, plans and goals. It is very hard to understand why these students were taken from us. However, it is up to each of us to make sure that their deaths were not in vain.

William Penn once wrote, "They that love the world cannot be separated from it. Death cannot kill what never dies." Their smiles, laughs, personalities and their memories will never die. These students were loved and cherished by their family and friends.

Now, more than ever, it is important to live knowing that there might not be a tomorrow. I challenge each of you to truly live every day to its very fullest. Savor life, and let those around you know how much they mean to you. In the words of Axel Munthe, "What you keep to yourself, you lose, what you give away, you keep forever." My thoughts and prayers go out to the families and friends of Susan, Deke and Courtney.

Russell Keen
SGA President

Twenty-six year search for daughter still leaves hope

The Associated Press

MONTROSE, Ill.-- Abie and Sally Hilton's hearts are torn from what they know and what they don't know about their daughter.

They know Barbara Ann was a vibrant 23-year-old with a wild streak. But they don't know where she ended up after she disappeared 26 years ago, her car found abandoned a few miles from the home she shared with them.

The couple, now both in their 70s, have scores of questions, but one is the most central: Was Barbara Ann the victim of foul play or did she stage her own disappearance?

Illinois State Police never answered that question. Now they have reopened the case.

"It's a good challenge," said Detective Mike Mannix, the lead investigator. "There are still active leads, and until we run them all out, you don't know."

The Hiltons feel both hope and regret when they think of their daughter, who had long brown hair and dressed in hippie clothing.

She engaged in interracial dating, a controversial practice

in a more segregated time. She gave birth to a daughter, but never revealed the father's name to her parents.

The Hiltons loved Barbara Ann, but her behavior was the source of gossip in Montrose, the tiny town where she grew up with three younger siblings just east of Effingham.

The tension in the home was palpable. And therein lie the regrets.

"You don't ruin children's lives over such things," Abie Hilton says.

"Now, after 25 years, I look back and think how silly it was to feel like that. We don't hold that against her at all."

The feelings of hope come from reported sightings of Barbara Ann after her disappearance. And a few weeks after her parents last saw Barbara Ann, a young woman came to the house saying she had been told to come there and pick up the baby — something the Hiltons refused.

Barbara Ann was studying nursing at Lake Land College in Mattoon and working at St. Anthony's Hospital in Effingham before her disappearance.

College guidance counselors

told police Barbara Ann was a "C" student, but she had missed her last round of final tests and would probably flunk that semester.

Witnesses also told police Barbara Ann liked to party and had been carrying a knife for protection in the weeks before she disappeared.

On Friday, Aug. 4, 1972, Barbara Ann left her home at 7 p.m. and headed for Mattoon alone, driving a green Chevy Nova.

She told her parents she planned to meet some friends there and possibly see a movie. She kissed her baby and called out her goodbye as she walked out the door.

She never showed up for work the next day. And on Sunday, her car was found parked on a road about seven miles north of the family home.

The car was not disabled. Police swept the area with bloodhounds and conducted an aerial search, but found nothing.

With no obvious signs of foul play, police had little to go on.

State police recently decided to reopen the case at the urging of John Minton, a distant relative of the family and a private

investigator who has worked on the case for free since 1994.

Minton's own investigation leads him to believe Barbara Ann left because of her unhappy situation at home.

"She had this wild side to her. To me, she wasn't a stable person. She had this secret life she was trying to maintain," he said.

The Hiltons' actions show they hold out some hope. The two have never gone to court to have their daughter legally declared dead.

And Sally Hilton faithfully pays Barbara Ann's life insurance policy premium every year instead of cashing it in.

"In the back of my mind, I feel she's still alive," she said. "I can't give that hope up."

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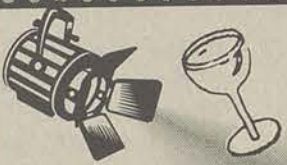
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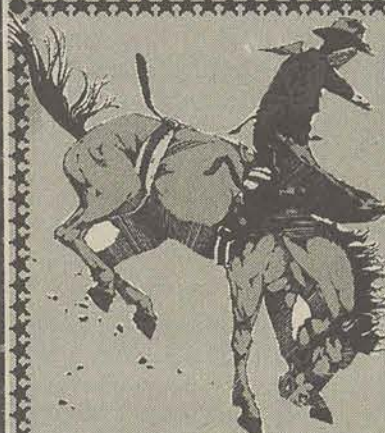
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Couple marries underwater

The Associated Press

KEY LARGO, Fla.— Talk about taking the plunge.

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The bride wore a light blue, sequined dress with matching veil. The groom was garbed in a black tuxedo, complete with cummerbund and bow tie.

The wedding of Emily Johnson and Bob Woodberry was witnessed last Saturday by almost 65 submerged friends, relatives and plenty of fish.

Wireless underwater communications devices verbally linked the Melbourne couple to notary public Spencer Slate. Underwater speakers allowed guests an opportunity to listen to marital vows exchanged at the base of a nine-foot-high undersea "Christ of the Deep" statue.

"Bob and Emily have declared their love for each other and wish to become husband and wife in the presence of God and King Neptune," said Slate, a Key Largo dive charter operator, as he began the sub-sea ceremony.

The couple first met in 1993, when Johnson, 42, was obtain-



ing her scuba certification. On Valentine's Day 1997, Woodberry, 36, asked if she would marry him in an underwater ceremony.

"Nature is our church and it was our way of getting close to God," said Johnson, "We will be dive buddies for life."

The newlyweds are active in reef preservation and volunteer as assistant advisors for a local scuba explorers club aiding teens interested in diving. They plan to spend their honeymoon diving in the Florida Keys.

It's no joke: clown couple marries

The Associated Press

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.— The music was playing and the crowd gathered at Chippewa Falls' Irvine Park pavilion was eagerly awaiting its first look at the bride and groom.

Then it happened. A cheerful chant of "Hello!" faint at first, began to ring through the park, echoing over and over again.

It was the groom, who was unmistakably noticeable because of the attire he chose to wear on this, his wedding day.

White make-up, bright orange hair, clothes sporting every color of the rainbow, a painted smile and, of course, that trademark red nose.

Trouble the Clown had arrived to offer to Judy his white-gloved hand in marriage.

Pastor Steve Kaste, a Lutheran minister from Cadott and the chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chippewa Falls, said he has married some clowns in his day, but last Friday night was the first time the bride and groom dressed for the part.

At about the same time Trouble arrived on the scene, a long, white stretch limo pulled up near the pavilion.

Out came the blushing bride— only, one couldn't tell she was blushing under all her white clown make-up.

Judy walked down the aisle with her

wedding veil draped over her bright yellow hair. Her painted smile and bright red nose were only slightly disguised under the translucent material.

In Judy's hand was not the traditional bouquet of flowers brides generally carry, but a beautiful, color bouquet of balloons. Big, plump, helium-filled balloons.

As Trouble and Judy made their way to the makeshift altar on the pavilion stage, a young girl broke out in tears.

She wasn't crying because weddings make her emotional. She was crying because she was scared of clowns!

Kaste, who presided over the nuptials, was dressed for the occasion, donning face paint, a plaid hat, and a matching plaid suit over his traditional black shirt and white collar.

He assured everyone he was a real man of the cloth— and we're not talking red, yellow, orange, green and blue cloth, either.

Friends and relatives were also dressed appropriately, as red noses and plastic lips quickly became accepted attire at this festive wedding. As music played, Trouble flashed that mile-wide grin and shook that little butt like only a true clown can.

And when it came time to follow up Trouble and Judy's selected scripture verses, they were followed by a good ol' Sven and Ole story that compared mar-

riage to stealing many sacks of grain and carrying them down a long, dark trail.

"It's hard work," Kaste said.

When it came time to kiss the bride, the red, plastic lips of the crowd gave way to whistles, which filled Irvine Park with loud screeches of approval. And then another moment of magic occurred.

The pavilion sound system began to ring with the "Chicken Dance," as Trouble and Judy clucked, squatted and flapped their way down the aisle.

A few hours later at the Eagles Club in Hallie, the face make-up, red noses and colored hair gave way to a more traditional wedding attire.

Brad Berg and Judy Ojibwa were dancing the night away as husband and wife — and even though the make-up was gone, those unmistakable smiles still remained.

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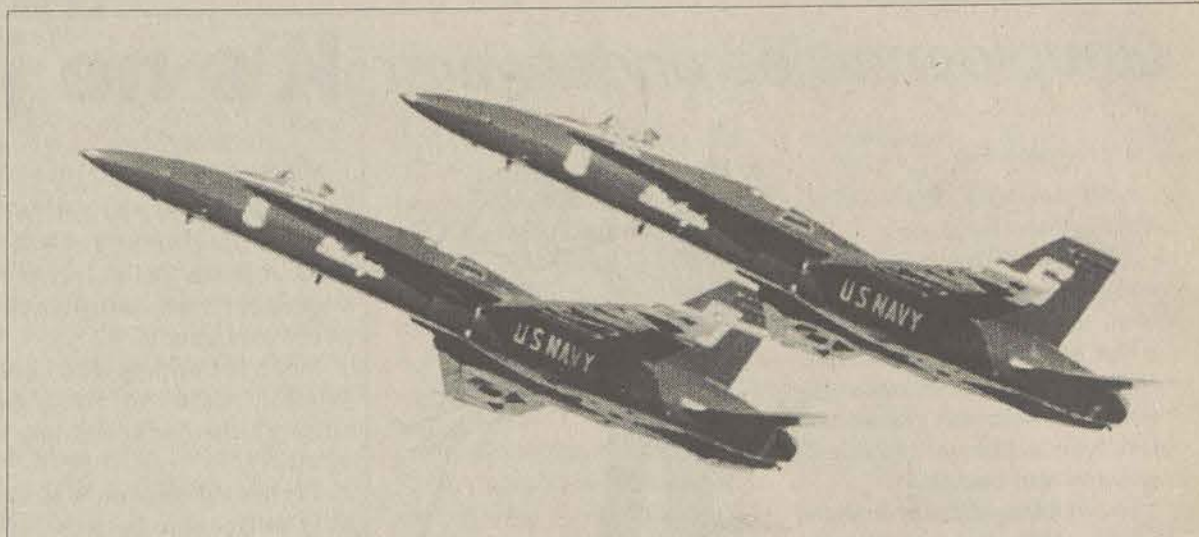
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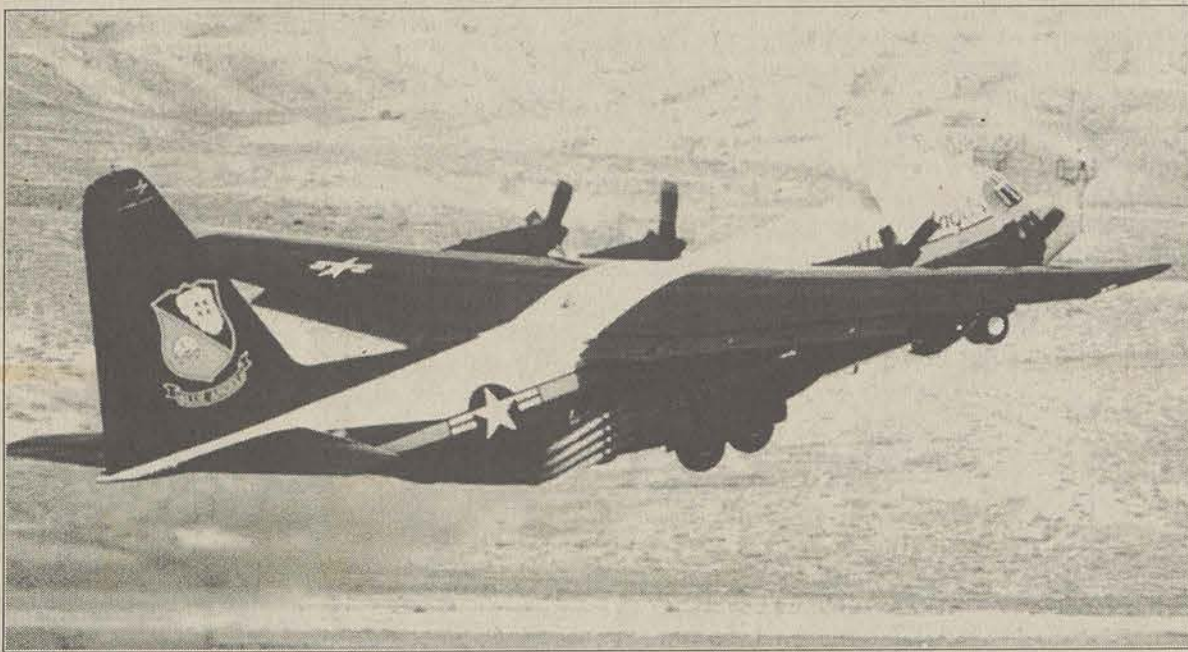
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and 20 on the flight line. The show will start at 9 a.m. with gates opening to the public at 8 a.m. Admission is free.

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feet, climb at an angle of 45 degrees and attain an altitude of 1,000 feet in minimum time.


"Fat Albert" carries 25,000 pounds of equipment, 45,000 pounds of fuel and a highly trained specialized maintenance and support crew. It can cruise at 350 miles per hour at 2,700 feet. The four Allison turboprop engines produce more than 16,000 shaft horsepower, providing the C-130 with the power to land and depart on a runway as short as 2,500 feet.

Another crowd pleaser performing at the air show this year is the U.S. Army's Golden Knights. Performing precision aerial demonstrations, manipulating the laws of gravity and amazing audiences worldwide are the hallmarks of the Golden Knights. With more than 7,900 live aerial demonstrations in 46 countries, the Army's official aerial demonstration team has

Center flyby including the F-15, C-130, C-141, KC-135 and B1-B aircraft.

The air show will also feature an F-86 and MiG-17 Dogfight, the Red Eagle Team, the Gen. Urschler P-51 and F-15 flyby, an Army Ranger demonstration, an OA-2 Spotter Show, a mock dogfight between a Mustang and Zero and Sean Tucker's Pitts Special.

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Spice up your life with creative dates

By Francesca Woodard
Staff Writer

Ladies, are you tired of your man telling you that he would take you out, but he doesn't have any money? And men, don't you think that you can have a good time with a young lady without spending every dime that you have? Well, on August 20, in the Union Ballroom, Eagle Entertainment held a Creative Dating workshop, which allowed students to discover a whole new world of dating that is inexpensive and often free.

Many people tend to associate dating with money quite often and this makes them feel that they have to stick with their usual routine or the cheapest thing to do, which is going to a movie and and maybe, but not always, getting something to eat.

"Many people feel that they need money to impress their date and a lot of times they associate money with dating," Teresa Beebe, Union Activities Coordinator, said.

"And so the main focus of the workshop is to get the students to see the inexpensive ways to date.

"Some students seem to feel that same way about dating. Going out on a date can become a redundant thing if you do the same thing over and over.

"I think that this workshop gives you more ways of having fun, instead of just going to the movies and then going back to your room," Torri Williams, a GSU student, said.

"I think that a date shouldn't always be about a boy spending money, because the girl should pay sometimes," said Crystal Jackson, a GSU student.

"I also think that this workshop will get males to realize that dates aren't always about spending money."

The workshop was full of information that was helpful for anyone that was interested in seeking or improving a relationship. Speaker J. Scott Derry, provided the audience with information about the five categories of creative dating.

There were about 250 different ideas for inexpensive and even free dates. Some of those include:

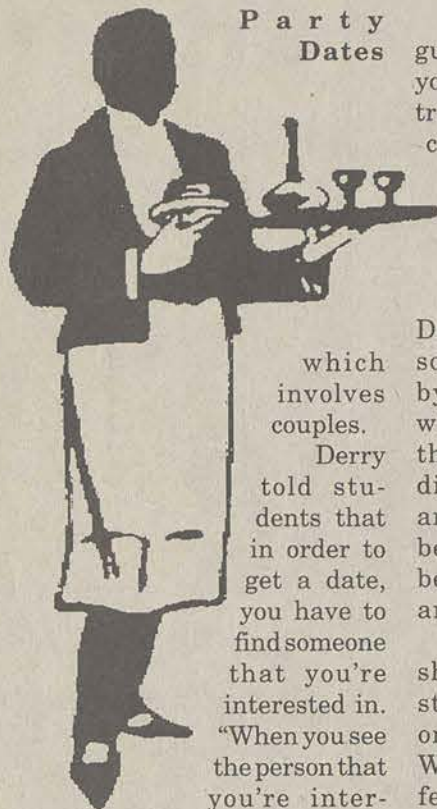
• **Active or Athletic Dates** includes going dancing, walking your dog, working out together and even swimming.

• **Social or Group Dates** includes going to see a play, playing board games and going to church.

• **Musical or Educational Dates** involves a concert, reading the bible, studying together and listening to music.

• **Miscellaneous Dates** you and your mate can go to the grocery store or do your laundry together.

• **Theme Party Dates**



which involves couples.

Derry told students that in order to get a date, you have to find someone that you're interested in. "When you see the person that you're inter-

ested in, don't hesitate to introduce yourself," he said.

"You can cause a term called SERENDIPITY to occur."

Serendipity is a chance occurrence happening between two people when they meet. So, don't be afraid of being rejected be-

cause you'll never get to know person if you're afraid to talk to them.

If you are looking to impress that certain someone or keep that special someone interested, here are a few helpful hints to make the journey smoother.

Men, bring your lady some flowers from time to time and be a gentleman. Call her if you're going to be late and show her that you're interested.

Ladies, if you really want a guy's attention, then present yourself in a manner that portrays self-respect. Have some class and be unique. A woman that shows others that she respects herself, as well as her body will be respected by others.

Also, during the program, Derry explained how women sometimes hide their feelings by saying nothing's wrong when there really is something bothering them, so ladies just remember that guys are not psychic. And, finally, be yourself. Don't ever try to be someone that you know you aren't.

The Creative Dating workshop was an opportunity for students to get new insights on dating and relationships. When searching for that perfect mate, remember that you shouldn't settle for less just to say that you have someone.

So, strive for the best and always remember this: "If you accept second place when first place is available, then you will tend to accept second place your entire life." -JFK

INTERSECTION

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At this time, Akins and the city engineers have yet to obtain appropriate signs that convey such a message and still meet guidelines set by the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Akins, Cheshire and others said in a public works meeting that they may have found what they view as the proper signs to be ordered for that intersection. The signs being considered remind drivers to yield to pedestrians. Officials had estimated that if all the signs should be ordered and posted at the intersection by the first day of fall semester.

City officials also decided that prohibiting cars from making left

and right hands turns on to Chandler Road while pedestrians have the signal to cross will also help increase pedestrians' safety at that intersection.

Another idea mentioned by Akins and others to help lessen the uncertainty sometimes experienced by visually impaired pedestrians is the installation of audible crossing signals.

These are crossing signals that display the visual crossing signal while simultaneously projecting an audio signal that visually impaired pedestrians can hear which helps them to make crossing judgments more wisely. The possibility of installing such a system is still in

discussion.

"I think they're (audible traffic signals, out there, but I'm not familiar with them," Cheshire said.

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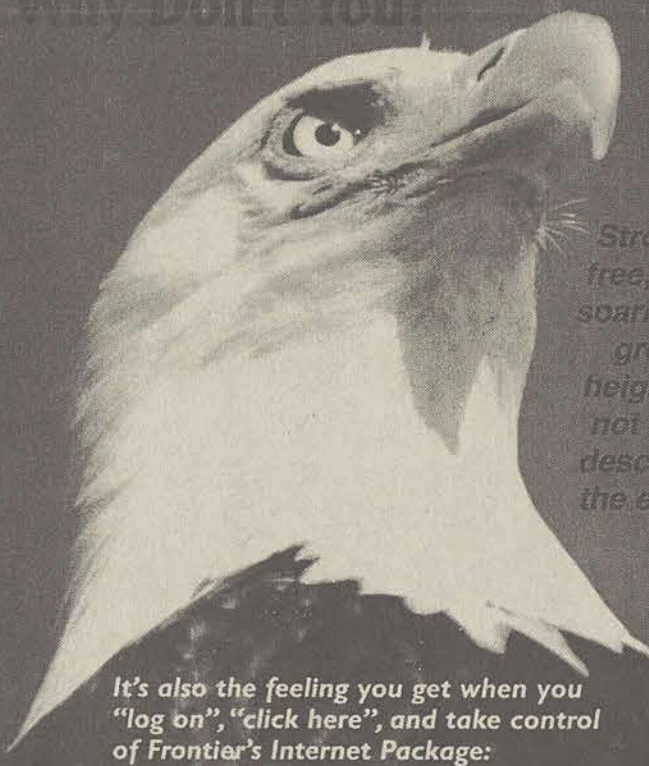
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For the third year, The Georgia Coalition on Donation will launch a campaign targeting Georgia's largest colleges and universities in an effort to help educate the state's more than 250,000 students about the importance of organ and tissue donation and encourage them to become donors. The theme for this year is "Life Takes Guts...become an organ and tissue donor."

The Coalition attended Georgia Southern University's GSU Business Expo last Friday under the Union Rotunda. The event also included merchants from around the area who wanted to make their companies more visible to the GSU community.

The campaign includes on-campus activities and educational programs at some of the state's largest colleges and universities, including the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, State University of West Georgia, Valdosta State University, Georgia State University, Mercer University, Columbus State University and the Atlanta University System.

"The campaign's primary objective is to ensure that every student in Georgia clearly understands the need for organ and tissue donation and adopts it as a fundamental personal responsibility," said Lauren Biggs, chairperson of The Georgia Coalition on Donation.

Building on the success of last year's campaign, which reached approximately 50,000 students statewide, The Georgia Coalition on Donation will distribute materials highlighting the importance of organ and tissue donation to campus media outlets, the registrar's offices and student government associations at more than 75 colleges and universities statewide.

The 1997 campaign successfully targeted ten major colleges and universities through a combination of on-campus events, Greek and resident life programs, media activities and public service announcements.

In addition, dozens of colleges statewide received media and promotional materials that were featured in prominent daily and weekly college newspapers across the state.

Student organizations will play an integral role in promoting organ and tissue donor awareness by distributing educational materials to members.

The Coalition also has organized donor drives at campus-wide celebrations, athletic events and community-oriented programs. In conjunction with student efforts, the Coalition also is working with college and university facilities statewide to include information on organ and tissue donation as part of each school's health and science curriculum.

The Georgia Coalition on Donation also has targeted college and university newspapers, magazines and campus television and radio stations to educate students about organ and tissue donation through stories featuring transplant recipients, donor family members and students involved in the campaign's statewide efforts.

Nationally, more than 60,000 people are waiting for an organ transplant with a new name added to the waiting list every 16 minutes.

In Georgia, more than 850 individuals are on the list. Tragically, by the end of this year, nearly 4,000 people will die because they could not wait any longer. Thousands more await tissue or corneal transplants that can improve their quality of life, such as restoring sight.

"We are excited about this

campaign and the potential for raising awareness about organ and tissue donation among a young but influential audience," said Biggs.

"Since the college years typically represent the time that people make life-long value decisions, the Georgia Coalition believes that our education program will urge more students to sign their organ donor cards and share their decisions with family members."

The Georgia Coalition on Donation is one of 49 nonprofit local coalitions and 49 national organizations dedicated to educating the public about organ and tissue donation, correcting misconceptions and creating a greater willingness to donate.

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Tape reveals voice of JonBenet's brother

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey's older brother was awake and asking questions when his mother called police to report the 6-year-old girl's disappearance, according to a digitally enhanced recording of the 911 tape.

The information contradicts what John and Patsy Ramsey have told investigators about the events surrounding the Dec. 26, 1996, discovery of their daughter's beaten and strangled body.

The Ramseys have said Burke, then 10, was asleep when Mrs. Ramsey found a ransom note and called police. John Ramsey found JonBenet's body in the basement about eight hours later.

No suspects have been named, though the Ramseys remain "under an umbrella of suspicion," according to police.

Citing sources close to the case, the *Rocky Mountain News* and *The Denver Post* reported Friday that Mrs. Ramsey did not hang up the telephone immediately after calling police at 5:51 a.m. A few moments of conversation between the family was recorded.

The tape, which was digitally enhanced at a California laboratory, captures Burke's voice in the background. Sources described this sequence:

Mrs. Ramsey cries and screams after setting the telephone down, apparently believing she had disconnected the call.

Another voice, identified as Burke's, is heard in the background. John Ramsey says to him, "It's none of your business. Go back to bed. This doesn't pertain to you," or words to that effect.

Burke replies, "But what did you find?"

Suzanne Laurion, spokeswoman for the Boulder district attorney, wouldn't comment last Friday, saying the office does not discuss evidence.

Hal Haddon, a lawyer for John Ramsey, criticized the release of the tape's contents.

"This vicious leak is one more example of the pattern of official misconduct which has characterized this investigation for the past 19 months," Haddon said in a written statement.

"Police sources leak what they claim is critical evidence and spin it against the Ramseys. The Ramseys are helpless to reply because they do not have access to the evidence."

Burke was interviewed in Atlanta in July, and Beckner had said police considered him an important witness. Burke could be subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury expected to be convened sometime after Labor Day.

District Attorney Alex Hunter has been criticized for his handling of the case, and former friends of the Ramseys have written letters to Gov. Roy Romer and the media calling for Hunter to be replaced by a special prosecutor.

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Now let's take a quick glance at the upcoming 1998 season.

Most polls have Ohio State picked to be the No. 1 team in the country. Now this is interesting. Ohio State is a team who can't even seem to get past their own Big Ten rival, Michigan. How can the Buckeyes expect to win a national title, when they can't even take care of business in their own conference?

But who am I to argue? The Buckeyes are loaded with talent on both sides of the ball. And Ohio State is quickly becoming an NFL producing factory.

Then we have Florida State. While most college teams rebuild, this bunch simply reloads. It's getting so bad that Florida State is starting to sound like a broken record: quarterback with a rocket arm, tailback with break-away speed, defense that gives opposing quarterbacks nightmares (just ask Danny Wuerffel), and a head coach in Bobby Bowden, who has already established himself as a coaching legend.

Will somebody please tell me the last time that another ACC team has actually beaten Florida State? Or better yet, will somebody please tell me the last time another ACC team has actually had a competitive game with the Seminoles?

Let's zoom in on the Big 12. Nebraska has a new head coach, Frank Solich, for the first time in decades. And they have a new quarterback in Bobby Newcombe, who some predict is the next coming of Tommie Frazier. Newcombe was actually a running back last year. But with the Cornhuskers' wish-bone rushing attack, who needs a real passer, anyway?

If Nebraska slips, look for Kansas State to dethrone them. The Wildcats possess one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Michael Bishop and they have a legitimate shot at the national title.

Now to my own personal favorite team, (next to GSU, of course) the South Carolina Gamecocks. Stop laughing, I'm serious.

Go ahead, make your jokes; I've heard them all: "Don't you mean the real USC (Southern California)?" I hear often. Or my personal favorite: "You mean South Carolina actually has a college football team?"

Being a Gamecock fan isn't easy (particularly when you live in Georgia), but I was born and raised in the Palmetto state, and I'll defend my Gamecocks against anybody.

And I'll tell you something else. If our quarterback Anthony Wright stays healthy, look for South Carolina to be in a bowl game come December.

Soccer team wins first exhibit match

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Starting the season with a new look with nine highly recruited freshmen, head coach Kevin Chambers and the GSU men's soccer team kicked the season off on a winning note Sunday, beating Life University (Marietta, Ga) 1-0 at Eagle Field.

The match's only goal was scored off the foot of senior midfielder Jason Russell, with an assist from sophomore striker Tony Brown, at the 14:37 mark.

"The goal felt good, and made us a little more relaxed as the game went on," commented Russell after scoring the first Eagle point of the exhibition season.

A crowd of 215 watched the Runnin' Eagles of Life outshoot the Eagles 24-11, fifteen of those shots coming in the second half, but a prevailing GSU defense walked away with a shutout.

"Our defense played really well, especially considering that we've only been in practice for a week, and our new guys did well," junior goalkeeper John Miglarese said after Sunday's victory.

Starting the match for GSU Miglarese collected one save while sharing the first half's

playing time with freshman Zac Cover, who also had one save for the Eagles in his first college appearance.

Junior Mike Cohen started the second half, collecting two saves before being relieved by another freshman making his first appearance as an Eagle, Tyler Coley.

Coach Chambers was able to give every player on the roster playing time last Sunday to get ready for the season's beginning.

"Exhibitions are good to establish players in particular positions. There were a few that I was not settled on in a particular area, but a part of that puzzle became a little more clear today," said Coach Chambers.

Russell also spoke on how the victory gave some confidence to the team.

"The win definitely helped our confidence," he said.

"There are a lot of new guys here, and getting an exhibition win under their belt will help them ease into the first match."

The Eagles will host their last exhibition tomorrow at Eagle Field against Lander at 4 p.m., before starting their regular season at home on September 3, against Mercer.

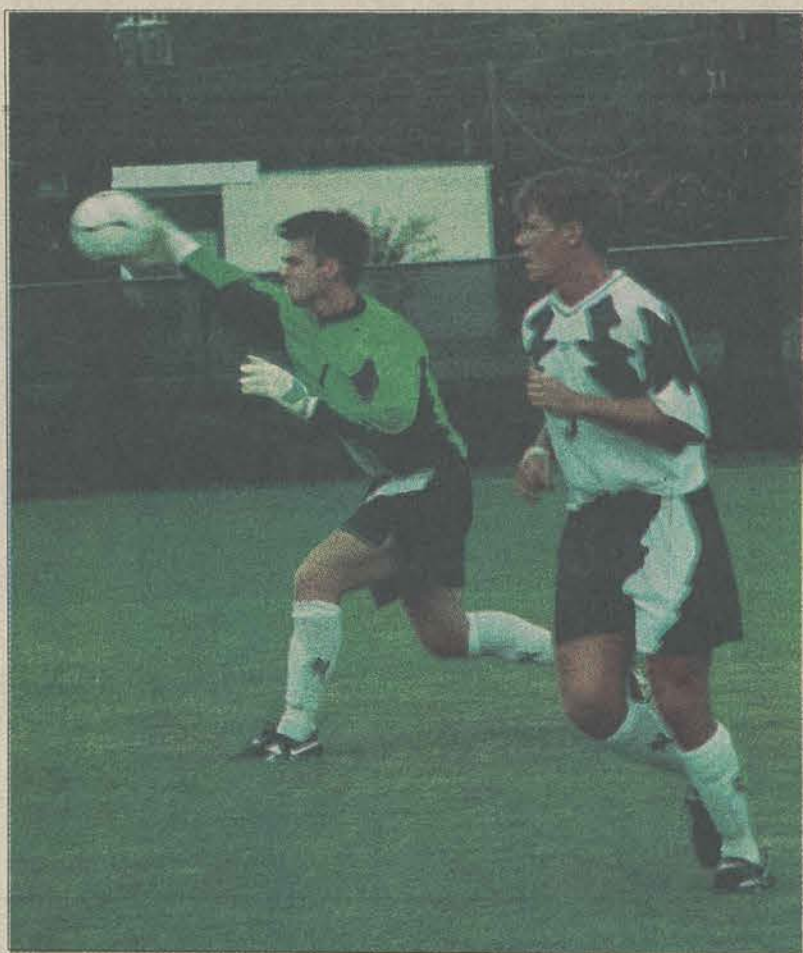
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- Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Volleyball 7 p.m. Hanner Fieldhouse
- Wednesday, Sept. 2 - Women's Soccer 4 p.m. Eagle Field
- Thursday, Sept. 4 - Men's Soccer 4 p.m. Eagle Field
- Saturday, Sept. 5 - Football 7 p.m. Paulson Stadium



Hans Knoepfel

Outta my way: GSU Midfielder Jason Russell (22) dribbles around an opponent from Life University during the Eagles' exhibition match. The Eagles play one last exhibition game against Lander tomorrow before opening their regular season vs. Mercer Sept. 3 at Eagle Field.



Hans Knoepfel

NICE SAVE: The men's soccer team gave all four goalies playing time at the exhibition game. The goalkeepers shut out Life 1-0.

Goalkeepers teaming up for new season

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

With only eight days of preparation remaining, the Eagle goalkeepers appear to be an underrated force for the GSU Men's Soccer team.

Four talented young men, consisting of two freshmen, will take on the task of tending the net for GSU. Junior John Miglarese, a South Carolina native, is the most experienced of the bunch and he is on his way to earn his third varsity letter. Junior Mike Cohen, who is also from South Carolina, is tough for the opposition to get around.

Zac Cover, a freshman out of Jacksonville, Fla., will also have a definite height advantage (6'2") as he showed quickness and agility in last Sunday's exhibition win over Life University. Freshman Tyler Coley is the only goalkeeper from the state of Georgia, playing his high school career at Thomas Co. Central. The

Thomasville native also was instrumental in keeping Life scoreless.

All four goalkeepers played an equal amount of time in Sunday's win, each holding Life scoreless.

"We have a strong keeper staff," said Miglarese. "The young guys did very well."

"I think we showed great composure," said Eagle Head Coach Kevin Chambers. "You can't just replace a goalkeeper, it is a matter of finding the right players to play (the position)."

Nevertheless, the Eagle keepers continue to push themselves as they strive to get better.

"It's early," Chambers added. "Their work ethic has been tremendous. Their attitude is first class and I will expect that to continue to progress throughout the year if we expect to compete."

The Eagles will have one more exhibition on Friday the 28th of August before the season opener against Mercer on September 3rd.

Volleyball coach not worried about facing season with 6 frosh

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

The GSU Volleyball team's practice started for the 1998 season. Third year Lady Eagle head coach Eddie Matthews takes on the challenge of bringing in seven new players to the team, including Jessica Cowley who joined the team last February. Losing four players due to graduation and transfers, the team is extremely young with only one senior, no juniors and four sophomores returning this year.

The question is how soon Matthews will be able to bring the young players to function as one good team.

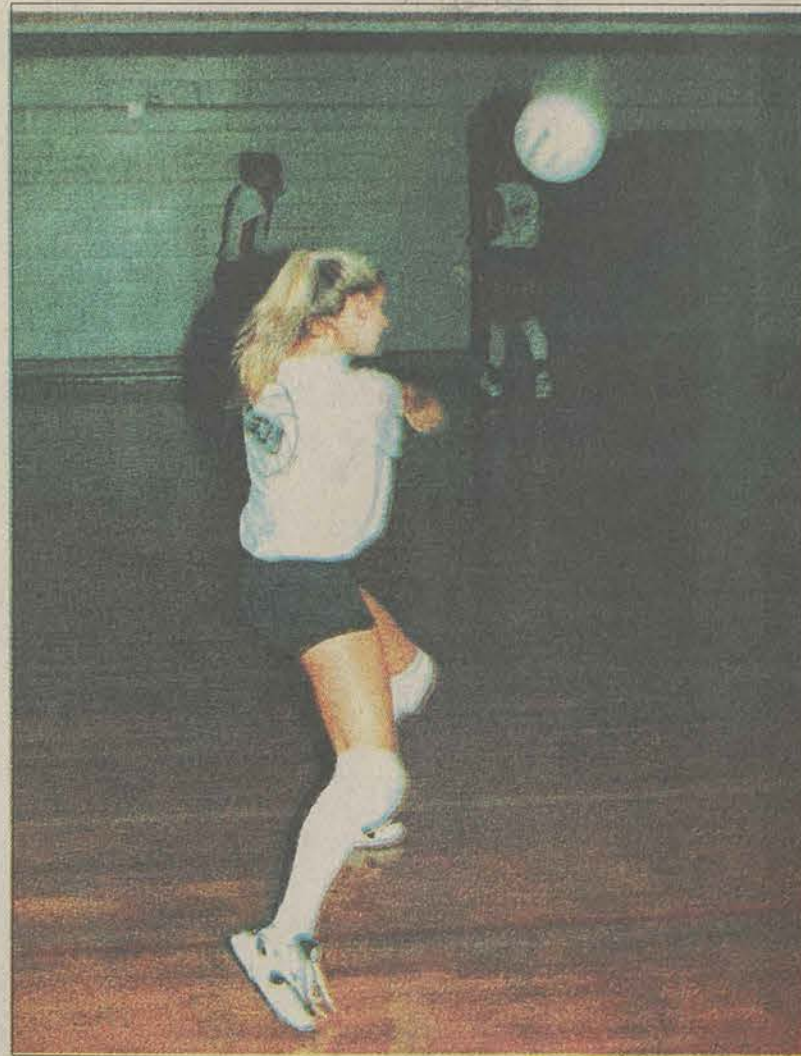
"We started practicing three times a day, then twice a day," Matthews said.

"We've already had some injuries, and the team needs some time to recover. Yet, hopefully during the first couple of weeks into the season we will see where they are comfortable playing and how they react to pressure situations."

Thus, senior captain April Rhodes is supposed to lead the team and act as a role model for freshmen Susan Bindshedler, Amanda Brooks, Deanna Diehl, Peggy Dolan, Sara McCarty and Ellie Whitescarver.

"April can handle it very well," Matthews said.

The team has not set any goals for the upcoming season yet, but Coach Matthews' goal is to get the newcomers acclimated and let them know what NCAA Division I Volleyball is like.



Hans Knoepfel

New faces: The volleyball team will enter the 1998 season with a very young squad, which consists of six freshmen, four sophomores and only one senior.

Then they have to adjust to offensive and defensive play as soon as possible. The young team faces a very tough season ahead starting out with Tuesday's season opener against South Carolina State at Hanner Fieldhouse, followed by a tournament in St. Louis, Mo. against Clemson, St. Louis, and East-

ern Illinois Sept. 4 and 5.

Other opponents during the season include: UAB, Georgia Tech, Stetson, Wake Forest and the University of Georgia.

Coach Matthews said it will be challenging but he is optimistic and has faith in his young freshmen.

"I'm not worried about that (the freshmen)," he said.

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Backup QB ready for action if needed

By Reginald M. Farrell
Senior Staff Writer

Alongside GSU's phenom quarterback Greg Hill comes a new supporting character. His name is J.R. Revere, a freshman, and he is currently listed as the Eagle's number two signal caller.

Coming out of LaGrange High School, Revere was looked at by many schools. Ole Miss, Clemson, and Memphis were some to name a few, but he decided to begin his collegiate career here at GSU.

"They (GSU) were going to let me play baseball and football," said Revere. "So I felt it was a great opportunity."

Revere was redshirted last year, which provided him the opportunity to learn the offense while piloting the scout team.

While at LaGrange, Revere helped the Grangers to an impressive 11-1 record during his senior year. He earned honorable mention all-state honors from the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Associated Press*. Revere capped off a banner high school career his senior season when he rushed for 784 yards and four touchdowns while passing for 1,219 yards and 15 TD's.



Waiting in the wings: Freshman quarterback J.R. Revere, shown here handing off the ball to fullback Adrian Peterson, is the primary backup to starter Greg Hill.

Revere also was the recipient of the Heart-of-Granger award as a sophomore. In addition, he was a starter on the basketball and baseball teams where he earned three year and four year letters respectively.

Now in the confines of his new surroundings at GSU, he takes on the role of leading the Eagles in case Greg Hill is injured.

"It's a lot of work because he's

(Hill) a great player," said Revere. "I just play the best that I can and use the talents the Lord gave me."

At this point, Revere is anxiously awaiting the advent of the new season.

"The season looks pretty productive," said Revere. "We're all looking to win the national championship and I'm definitely looking forward to it."

pleted 23 of 37 passes for 419 yards in the 44-42 victory.

•The last time a GSU quarterback passed for at least a 1,000 yards during the regular season was 1996 when Kenny Robinson's passes rode the airways for 1,130.

•The most yards a GSU quarterback has ever thrown during the regular season was when

Tracy Ham tossed for 1,772 in 1986. No Eagle has ever thrown for 2,000 yards during the regular season.

•Safety Ryan Hadden will be out six to eight weeks after breaking his right leg.

•Defensive Tackle Vonceillies Allen will be out two to three weeks after sustaining a sprained elbow.

-compiled by Reginald M. Farrell

Eagle Football Notebook

•The last time GSU shut out an opponent was at Virginia Military Institute on October 4, 1997. The Eagles 49-0 whitewashing was their first since October 27, 1995 (The Citadel)

•The last time GSU passed for more than 400 yards was against Furman in the I-AA championship game on December 21, 1985. Tracy Ham com-

Duo adds punch to Eagles' kicking game

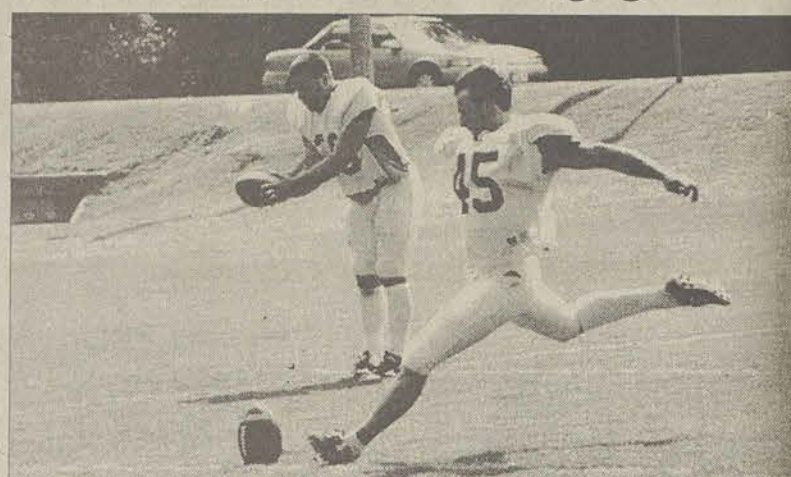
By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles football team will look to have a very solid kicking game this season. And the two people most responsible for that kicking game will be senior punter Kenny Worob and junior field goal kicker Chris Chambers.

"I feel like Kenny has done a real good job," head coach Paul Johnson said. "Chris has some abilities. I have a lot of confidence in him."

Worob will attempt to become the first punter in Eagle history to earn All-America honors.

"I didn't know that until a few days ago when me and a couple of the coaches were looking at the media guide," Worob said, when asked of his potential All-America status. "It feels good to come out and be looked at as a possible (All-American) candidate. There's been a lot of good



Kenny Worob and Chris Chambers (45) practice everyday to improve their kicking technique.

punters here."

Chambers, on the other hand, does double-duty as the Eagles place kicker and reserve punter.

"Many field goal kickers do double-duty," Chambers said. "But I enjoy it. I always have a good time. I just like to help the team out."

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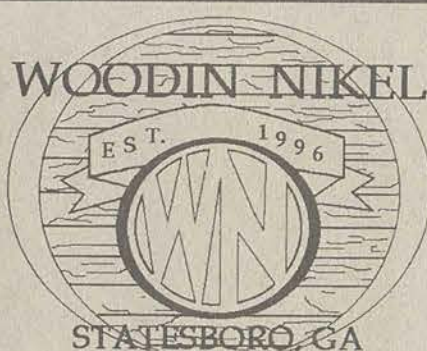
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GSU FOOTBALL NEWS

Injuries mount up for Eagles during their fall scrimmages

GSU News Services

The Eagles were dealt another serious loss during last Thursday's workout. Junior defensive tackle Vonceil Allen, an All-American choice in 1997, is out indefinitely after suffering a sprained elbow during contact work.

Early indications are a three to four week wait for Allen's return. Allen joins sophomore safety Ryan Hadden on GSU's significantly growing injury list.

Hadden will miss at least six to eight weeks because of a fractured right fibula (lower leg bone) suffered at the close of a scrimmage last week.

Because of the injuries, head

coach Paul Johnson has made a few experimental moves. Former sophomore defensive end Matt Williams has been placed at offensive tackle while true freshman Zzream Walden has been given a look at cornerback after arriving at GSU as a slotback.

Fall camp came to a close at the conclusion to last Saturday's scrimmage. All regular season workouts are now scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Johnson will have one final opportunity to watch his squad in game action with a planned fully-officiated scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at Paulson Stadium. Johnson announced that senior Carl Small

has been moved back to his usual fullback position. Small, a 6'0", 225-pounder from Tampa, Fla., was moved to the middle linebacking position prior to spring drills after three seasons as Roderick Russell's backup at fullback. True freshman linebacker Jimmy McCullough has made an early impression on defensive coordinator Rusty Russell, and senior Larry Rogers was back at his usual middle linebacker spot during drills Tuesday after missing five days because of a concussion. Projected starter Cortez Robinson has just recently returned after suffering a fractured right finger during the first day of camp on August 10.

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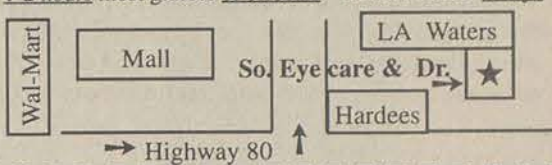
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves pennant hero in '91, Cabrera starts new career in minor leagues

By Brian Lewis
The Associated Press

COLONIE, N.Y.—Everywhere Francisco Cabrera's gone in the last six years, they knew about the hit, a dramatic single that sent the Atlanta Braves to the World Series in 1992.

Now, he's hoping to become more than a one-hit wonder as he tries to get back to the major leagues.

"I would love to be known for something else," he said at a news conference last Monday.

Cabrera took the next step of what he hoped is a journey back to the big leagues last Tuesday night with the AA Albany-Colonie Diamond Dogs.

Cabrera's big moment came six years ago in game seven of the National League Championship Series. With two outs, the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth and Atlanta trailing Pittsburgh 2-1, his dramatic two-

run hit into left field scored David Justice and Sid Bream to give the Braves the win.

Cabrera said that he and Javier Lopez were the only two players left on the Braves bench to pinch hit and manager Bobby Cox pointed the finger at him.

"They give me the chance and I went over there and I said, 'Well, if I get the hit now, I'll be a hero. If I don't, nobody'll know me yet,'" he said.

In the end, Cabrera was the hero that day. But the next season he barely made the team and in 1994 he traveled to Japan where he was paid more.

Since then, he has spent time on the Braves' farm team in Richmond, Va., and other teams in Canada, Thailand, Mexico and his native Dominican Republic.

"Last year, I played in Taiwan and I did a good job over there. I feel young and I'm not too old," the 31-year old Cabrera said.

Diamond Dogs manager Charlie Sullivan said that the team is thrilled to have Cabrera in Albany.

"They've been excited for the last six weeks about him coming here and a lot of them know him and really like him and respect him," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he will work with Cabrera, who has played as first baseman, catcher and in the outfield—to give him the best chance to get back to the majors.

"I'm just going to try to do what's best for the team but also what's best for him at the same time," Sullivan said. "He'll be in the lineup everyday I can tell you that."

Cabrera, meanwhile, knows that with only two weeks left in the season, it could be awhile before he sees action in the big leagues.

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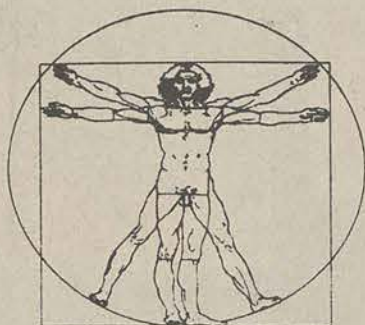
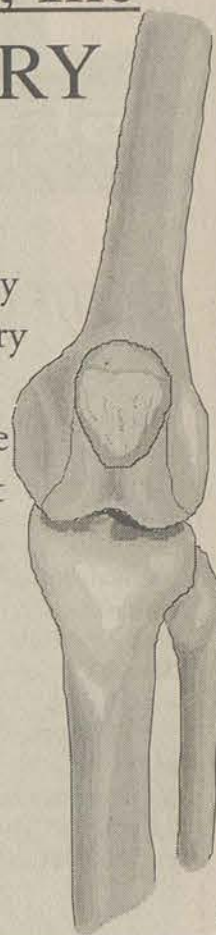
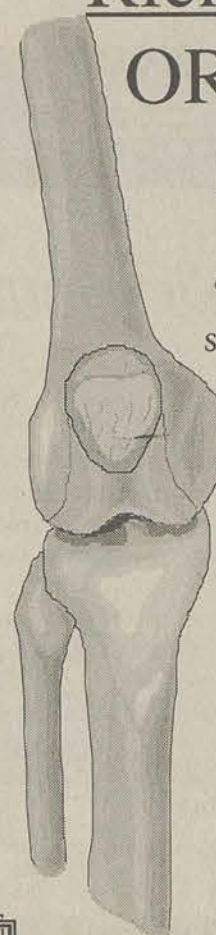
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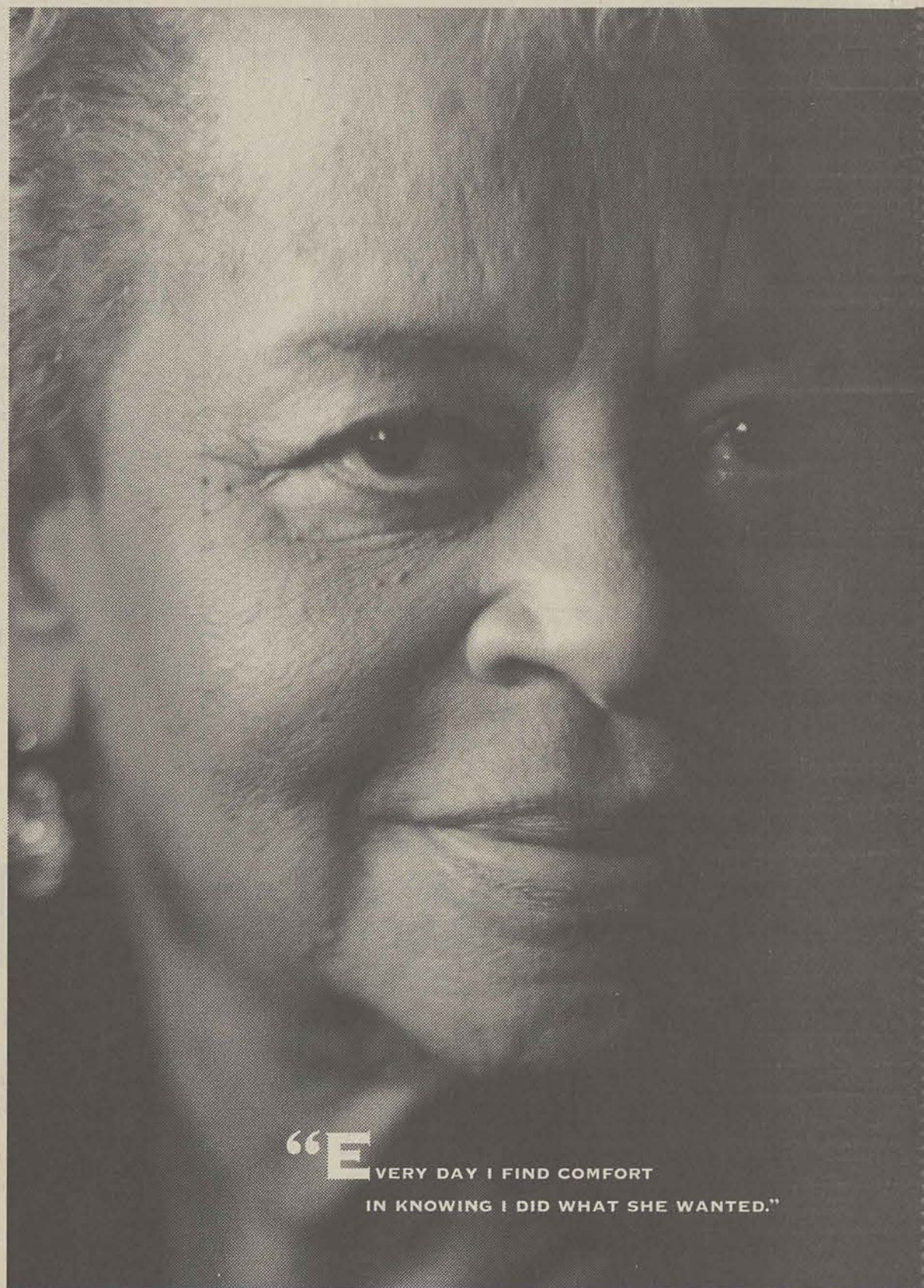
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Around The ACC



Clemson Tigers try to boost their ticket sales

COLUMBIA, S.C.—At Clemson, things are about the same as last year with 48,000 season-ticket packages sold, ticket manager Van Hildebrand said.

The Tigers may have gone to bowls the past three years, but their seven-game home schedule, which includes Furman, Wake Forest and Maryland at 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium, is not as attractive as past seasons, he said.

Hildebrand expects about 70,000 fans per game except for the season finale against South Carolina, a guaranteed sellout that packed in 82,929 two years ago.

"People are becoming more picky, so you've got to have that attractive package," he said.

Between 1983 and 1992, the Tigers drew no fewer than 74,557 people per game, topping out at an average of 81,750 in 1988. The past five seasons, however, the best attendance came in

1995 when Clemson went 8-4 and drew an average of 71,297.

Last year Clemson averaged 68,320 with a schedule that included top Atlantic Coastal Conference teams Florida State, Virginia and North Carolina.

Clemson appointed Brenda Rabon director of sales this past March with the main job of developing group ticket sales.

Rabon, who doesn't know of an athletic department with a similar position, goes to companies, churches and civic organizations, trying to drum up interest in a group football outing.

Clemson also is offering two free tickets to the Furman game to people who have just bought houses in the Upstate. Rabon said about 1,000 people have taken advantage of the offer.

—compiled by Pete Iacobelli, The Associated Press

Bulldogs celebrate end two-a-day practices by chomping watermelon

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—The Georgia Bulldogs capped last Friday's morning football practice by feasting on watermelon, the

traditional sign that two-a-day workout sessions are over.

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off. The next practice is set for Saturday afternoon.

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Gamecock season tickets are selling out

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The Gamecocks passed the 50,300 mark for season tickets this week, ticket manager Chris Massaro said. That's only 400 to 500 behind sales in 1997, the first time fans bought out the 80,250-seat stadium.

Sales have continued strong since individual game tickets went on sale last month, Massaro said. The Georgia and Tennessee games are sold out, while Arkansas, Mississippi State and Marshall are close. About 5,000 seats remain for the Sept. 5 opener with Ball State.

"We've been strong everywhere," Massaro said.

"The club members and general public have responded. They like what they're doing."

That's even though South Carolina went 5-6

last year and has been 15-17-1 since it won the Carquest Bowl in 1994.

The loyalty of Gamecock fans has been enough to sell out Williams-Brice Stadium, which expanded from 72,000 to its current capacity before the 1996 season, Massaro said.

Despite its below-average record, the team has finished among the country's top 10 in attendance the past two years.

"I don't know what we'd do if we ever had a championship season. I guess get out the cranes and add some seats," Massaro said, chuckling.

—compiled by Pete Iacobelli, The Associated Press

UGA FOOTBALL NEWS

Bulldog fan frenzy erupts for UGA season tickets, fight breaks out

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—Hours of waiting for season football tickets turned ugly last Monday when hundreds of Georgia fans rushed ticket windows.

The mob of students began gathering last Sunday night for the first day of ticket sales. Armed with tents, grills and Frisbees, the Bulldog fans set out to make the night similar to a big tailgate party.

But at 5 a.m., there was a mad rush and any semblance of a line was lost. Students began kicking, screaming and pushing in what police called the worst ticket crush in recent years.

At least five students were treated for heat exhaustion.

"It was horrible," said Logan Matsuoka, a UGA junior from Savannah who suffered bruised ribs when he was pushed against a ticket window edge.

"It was like a big mosh pit at a rock concert. About a million fights almost broke out. It was really like hell."

More than 5,000 tickets were sold last Monday, but exact sales won't be tabulated until Tuesday, said Freddie Jones, assistant UGA athletic director. The rest of the 16,000 student football tickets were scheduled to go on sale at 8:30 a.m.

Jones downplayed the situation, saying the heat, the Bulldogs' 10-2 season last year, and the first year of semesters, which put all students in Athens before the first football game, made students excitable.

After 14 hours in line, Derek Shumans, a junior from Hazlehurst, emerged waving four tickets in the air.

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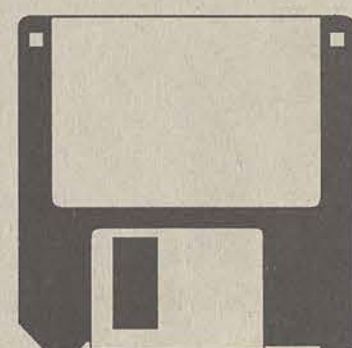
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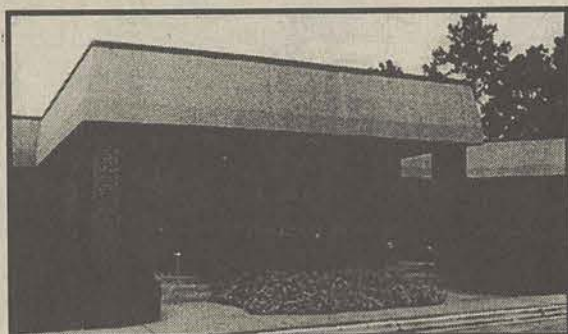
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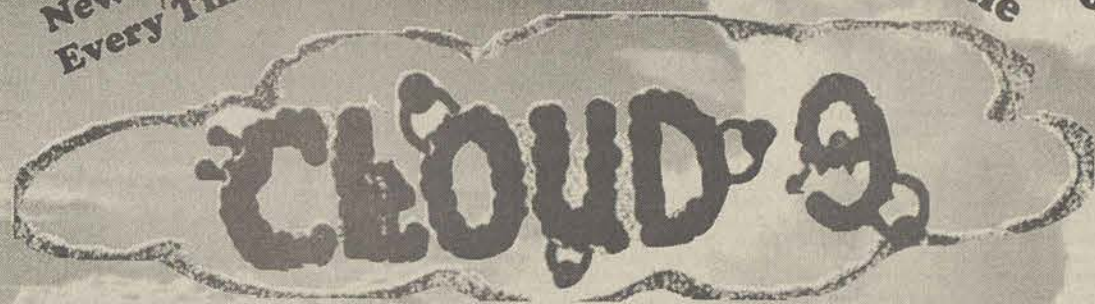
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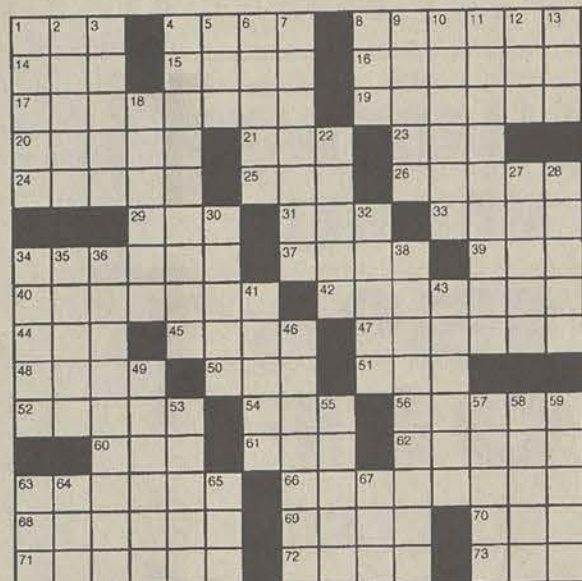
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ATTENTION - The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads - particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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Announcements

CONFIDENTIAL SUPPORT Group for LG BT students. Thursday night at 5:00pm in Newton call the GLBT Resource Center for more details. 681-5409 First meeting Sept. 3

LARGE BLUE couch for sale. Good condition \$85. Call Patty or Kevin 764-6063

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED Ad Customers: All ads that are submitted by e-mail must contain the following information: First & last name, Landrum box, and phone number. Without this vital information your ads will not be published.

- 5 Eisenhower to cronies
- 6 Secret meeting
- 7 Decrease
- 8 Escape vehicle
- 9 Make a law
- 10 Comment
- 11 Run poorly
- 12 Marriage vow
- 13 Khaki shade
- 14 Biases
- 22 Blue ducks
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- 28 Hold on to
- 30 S. Day TV series
- 32 Estimator
- 34 Mixes up
- 35 Watercraft
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TRIANGLE MEETS Monday August 31 at 7pm in the Russell Union. If you have questions call the Triangle office or Andrew at 688-9966.

FREE PHONE CARD FREE
1. Rechargeable
2. Same Low Rate - 24hrs
3. Purchase Time With Check / Major Credit Card / Money Order

Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope To:
Double A Enterprise
P.O. Box 961242
Riverdale, Ga 30296

They're Going Fast!! Hurry While Supplies Last!!

FREE FREE FREE

FOR SALE two yellow velvet chairs \$65 for the pair. Call Kevin or Patty at 764-6063.

VOLUNTEER TODAY - Over 50 agencies and opportunities in our community await you. Call the Office of Volunteer Services 681-5409 now!

WANTED: Leaders/Pilots: United States Marine Corps Aviation Officer Programs. Guaranteed aviation slots, no obligations. We teach leadership - this is not ROTC. Pay & seniority. Money for college. Starting salary \$32,000.00. Contact Captain Kornacki 1-800-210-9874 Ext. 14 then 15.

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Autos for Sale

92 EAGLE Talon - Mint Condition, 51K miles, power door & window, original stereo, must sell \$4800 OBO. Call Jay 871-7210.

SEIZED CARS from \$176. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

FOR SALE: Ford Escort LX91 117K mi excellent condition running well automatic 4-door central lock call 871-6864 anytime

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

FOR SALE: 1986 Blue Camaro. \$1700 OBO. Call 681-6341

FOR SALE 1987 Nissan 200SX must sell \$1400 OBO. Call Order at 681-7241.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-7828 for current listings.

1995 TWO DOOR blue Dodge Neon - am/fm cassette stereo, a/c, dual airbags, power steering, 100,000 miles, 87K mi in excellent condition, \$6700 or \$1300 down and \$195 monthly payments. Please call 681-4112

MOTORCYCLES: 1. Honda CBR600 F3, mint condition, 11,000 miles \$5000 obo. 2. Suzuki GSX 750F, great condition, must sell, \$2700 obo Jet kit, carbs, V4 exhaust call Andy 764-3553.

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Auto Parts, Repair

17" five star rims: similar to Cobra type R rims, 245/45/17 tires, fits most Mustangs up to 1993, fairly new selling for \$950 obo. Call 688-3236.

GROUND EFFECT KIT for 1993 - 1997 Pontiac Firebird. Cost me \$750, asking for \$350. Complete kit, BRAND NEW!

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Bicycles

FOR SALE! Trek Bike 6500 series 1997 model red Rockshock Call for Price! 688-2316

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Business Opportunities

HANDYMAN HELPER. Various jobs. Fence building, yard work, etc. Carpentry experience a plus. Saturdays plus other. \$6.00/hour. Message/488-2323.

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Child Care

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch four children in our home. Call 489-5298 before 10 pm.

THE STATESBORO-Bulloch County Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking applicants for the counselor positions with the "Our Time" After School Program. Qualifications include: experience working with school age children (K-5th grades); a desire to create an enriched environment for the participants; creativity; and supervisory abilities. For further information, please contact Joy Deal at 764-5637 or 489-9058

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Computers & Software

NEED A Computer but don't have the cash? Complete systems fully loaded! Zero down lease/purchase. All credit types welcome. Call 1-800-600-0343 ext 1552 for a recorded message. Leave your name and phone number anytime. Only qualifications are (1) job or means of repaying the lease (2) valid checking account (3) not currently involved in a bankruptcy

FUJITSU LIFEBOOK 420 D 10x CD-ROM, Floppy, 120 MHz Pentium, 16 MB RAM, built-in speakers & sound card. \$1300 OBO. Call Joseph 871-6867

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Education

NEED HELP typing, bookkeeping, basic computer training, or tutoring in some subjects? Call 685-2035 or e-mail at aprilw@pineand.net.

MEDIA RELATIONS INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE The Public Relations Office at Georgia Southern University invites students interested in gaining media relations work experience to apply for a fall semester internship. Qualified students must have strong communication skills, especially the ability to write well. The Public Relations Office can customize this unpaid internship to provide valuable experience for a student majoring in Communications Arts, Marketing, Business Administration, Computer Science, Higher Education or other appropriate and relevant disciplines. Send a letter of interest by September 1 to Media Relations Internship, Georgia Southern University Public Relations Office, P.O. Box 8055, Statesboro, GA 30460-8055.

GS TOP STEP tutorial program wants VOLUNTEERS. Work with kids in grades two through twelve. For workshop information and time 681-5409.

SERVICE TRANSCRIPTS from GSU are valuable and can be earned through volunteer service. Call for registration information 681-5409

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

FREE CASH GRANTS! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-7828.

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Etcetera

ASK ME how to lose 40 lbs. in 2 months Toll-Free: 1-888-828-2610.

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Furniture & Appliances

BED FOR SALE! Full size bed includes a white iron and brass headboard, firm mattress and box spring, and a good quality frame. Original cost was \$1100; now asking \$175 or best offer. For more information, call 871-4307.

DORM ROOM carpet for sell. Dark Blue. Paid \$70. Asking for \$35 obo. Call Kellie at 871-7349. Leave a message if not there.

WASHER & DRYER \$150. Fridge \$100 Full size electric stove \$75, weight bench & set \$50. Loveseat \$35 obo. Call 871-3901.

FOR SALE two yellow velvet chairs \$65 for the pair. Call Kevin or Patty at 764-6063.

FULL SIZE mattress, Box Spring, and Frame. Good condition. \$150 obo. Call 489-4534.

MULTICOLOR SOFA \$25, tables \$10, bookshelf (perfect for a TV) \$20. Call 681-7522 anytime

QUEEN MATTRESS springs \$275, brown tufted couch \$300, tan lounge \$200, leather executive chair \$200, brown/chrome chair \$50. 871-1886 or 871-7530.

FOR SALE: Washer/dryer works great \$75 for both. Couch \$25. Box springs & mattress \$25 for both. Call Jennifer 681-8576

FOR SALE: 9-drawer dresser, green/white \$15. Includes wall mirror. Call 681-7817

QUEENSIZE WATERBED with 2 cylinders \$50 - call 681-6309 and leave message if interested

TWIN BED & MATTRESS set, bed ruffle & night stand. Never used lady bicycle. Call 489-1705.

For Sale: Sofa bed, \$50; loveseat, \$25, washer & dryer \$400, underwater vacuum, \$75. Call 764-2784 after 5 p.m.

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE at #4 Gallop's storage rooms, Hwy 67 Monday August 31st. 7:00am until noon. Call 871-3688 for more info.

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Help Wanted

LOOKING for a manager and match help. Earn money. Inquire at 681-0973.

CAMPUS MANAGER PT

NEED \$\$?

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE?

Student Advantage, a national student membership company seeks motivated, outgoing individuals to manage on-campus events/promotions & local sponsor program. Fax resume to: 404-873-6695 or e-mail potts@studentadvantage.com or phone 1-800-313-1667 attn: Erin Bales

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Miscellaneous for Sale

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

NEON BEER Signs for sale. All brand new for more info call Chris at 871-5113.

SPRING SUMMER Wedding dress for sale. Very nice. Negotiable Price. Please call Cassie at 871-4940.

TV: \$30, couch \$20, Microwave \$40, copier channel speaker \$25, surround sound speakers \$35 pair, sound card \$15, 8xdrum \$15, Iron \$10, vacuum \$10 call Oris 764-9280.

ARE YOU Taking ACC 2102? Did you pay \$67.50 for your book? Take it back! I'll sell you mine for \$40.00! Call 681-8616 and leave a message.

FOR SALE Budweiser Neon Sign \$100.00. Call 681-8616 and leave a message.

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Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE 1980 Suzuki GN400 Only 5000 miles! Great transportation to class. Runs very well Asking \$600 or best offer Call Chris 871-5054 leave a message.

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Personal

MORGAN have fun at home and have a safe trip. I love you. Jonathan.

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Personal Electronics

STEREO (GE) 1 disc, 2 cassettes \$65; student desk \$15; Rice cooker (National) 8 cups \$17; refrig small size \$20; Hot pot \$6; Toaster \$5. Call 871-8864 anytime.

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Rentals & Real Estate

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner. 3 bd, 2 1/2 bt, remodeled farmhouse on 18+/- acres. Several out-buildings. Very large rooms. Approximately 15 minutes from GSU. \$88,000.00 865-2524.

2 BEDROOM/2 baths, 14x70 mobile home for rent. \$350.00 month/\$150.00 deposit. 681-6226 6 miles from GSU campus. Adults only.

WANTED - three responsible GSU students to occupy 3BR/2BA double wide mobile home. Located on Lanier Drive. Includes DW, W/D, Steve, Refrig & large deck. No pets allowed. Lease and deposit required. Please call Angela 842-9293 & leave message. \$250/mo per tenant with a possibility for lower rent.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, nice subdivision in Statesboro. Available August, \$675, on year lease. 681-0591 or 852-5299

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Master BR, bath for rent in 3BR house. A/C, heat, W/D \$220 per month + 1/3 util. Call Aaron of Brian at 764-9458.

WANTED - I need a place from August to December. If you want to share call 764-9661.

2/BR, 2/BA FURNISHED townhouse, screened back porch, private backyard, washer, dryer, 1 mile from GSU campus - \$600 per month (max. occupancy - 2 tenants) Call 865-5893.

THREE BEDROOM T-house for rent. Call 489-5149 for an appointment to view house after 5 pm

SUMMER SUB-LEASE PARK PLACE 2 bedroom and 2 bath \$200 plus 1/2 of utilities Washer and Dryer. Please call 681-3855.

REASONABLE RENTALS
764-5003

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Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Boardwalk Apts C, lg living room, close to campus, and rent only \$215/mo. Call Matt Hodnicki (landlord) at 681-2300.

Female to sublease for Spring and Summer semester. Campus Courtyard townhouse \$245+utilities a month. Call 681-9615 and ask for Melissa.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share new, spacious 16 x 80, 2BR, 2Bath; 5mi. from GSU. Call Melissa at 852-5033 after 6:00pm. Leave message if not home.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2BR 1B duplex. Fully furnished, W/D hookup. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Carrie at 489-1642. Leave a message.

SWF ROOMMATE needed \$230 (negotiable) + 1/3 util. 3BR house on one acre Lee Street, W/D, DW included. Great Deal. Call Holly 489-3066 (leave message)

WF OR WM wanted to share 4 BR, 2 BA townhouse in Campus Courtyard. Call 871-6479

SWF NEEDS SWM/F for 1998 16 x 80 2bd/2bth mobile home 1 mile from campus. No lease. \$100.00 deposit, \$350 for rent & utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 871-7151.

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Services

"LOOKING FOR AVON?" Give Jennifer a call at 681-3738 to place an order or get a current book! (Ind. Sis. Rep.)

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT Program needs volunteers. Call 681-5409 for workshop information.

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Sports & Stuff

CARDIOGLIDE GOOD CONDITION \$100 -- call 681-6309 and leave message if interested

STAIR STEPPER excellent condition \$65 -- call 681-6309 and leave message if interested

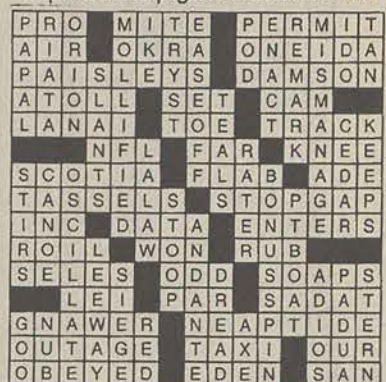
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Travel

SPRING BREAK '99 -- Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is no hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

FUN & STUFF

Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>



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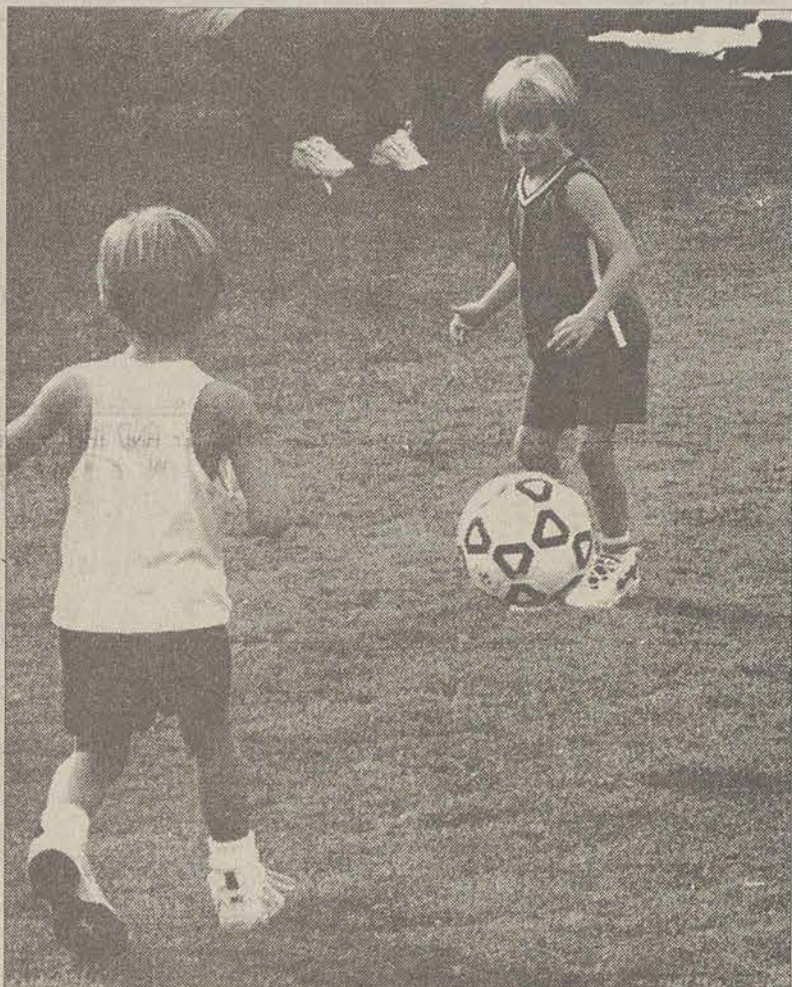
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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: The GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Pittman performed at the Freshmen Convocation during Welcome Week. The ceremony made Eagles of the new class.



Hans Knoepfel

SHOW ME THE MONEY: Area merchants displayed their services last Friday at the annual Business Expo.



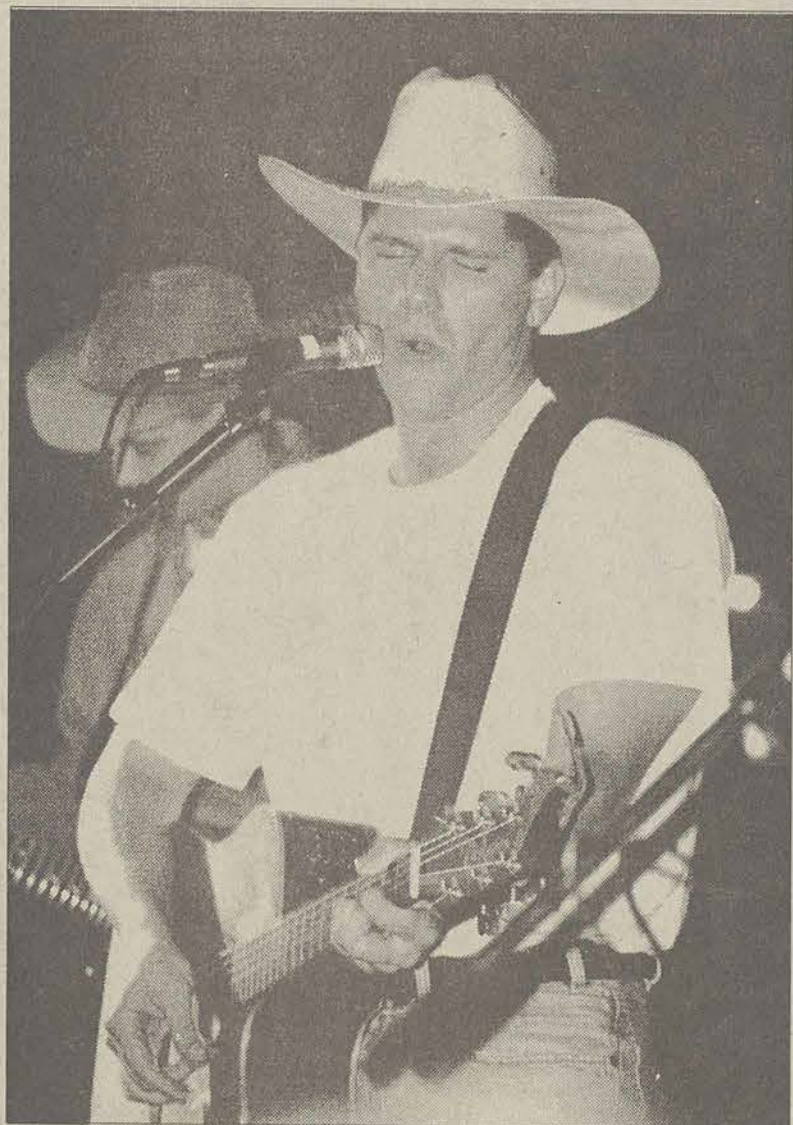
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EAGLES 2010?: The first sporting event of the year was an exhibition men's soccer game versus Life last Saturday. The Eagles won 1-0, but some of the crowd was more interested in their own game.



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SILENT DEDICATION: The Eagles football team has been hard at work for the last few weeks preparing for an unusually large crowd for their first home game against Elon on Sept. 5. With the switch to semesters, classes have started before football season.



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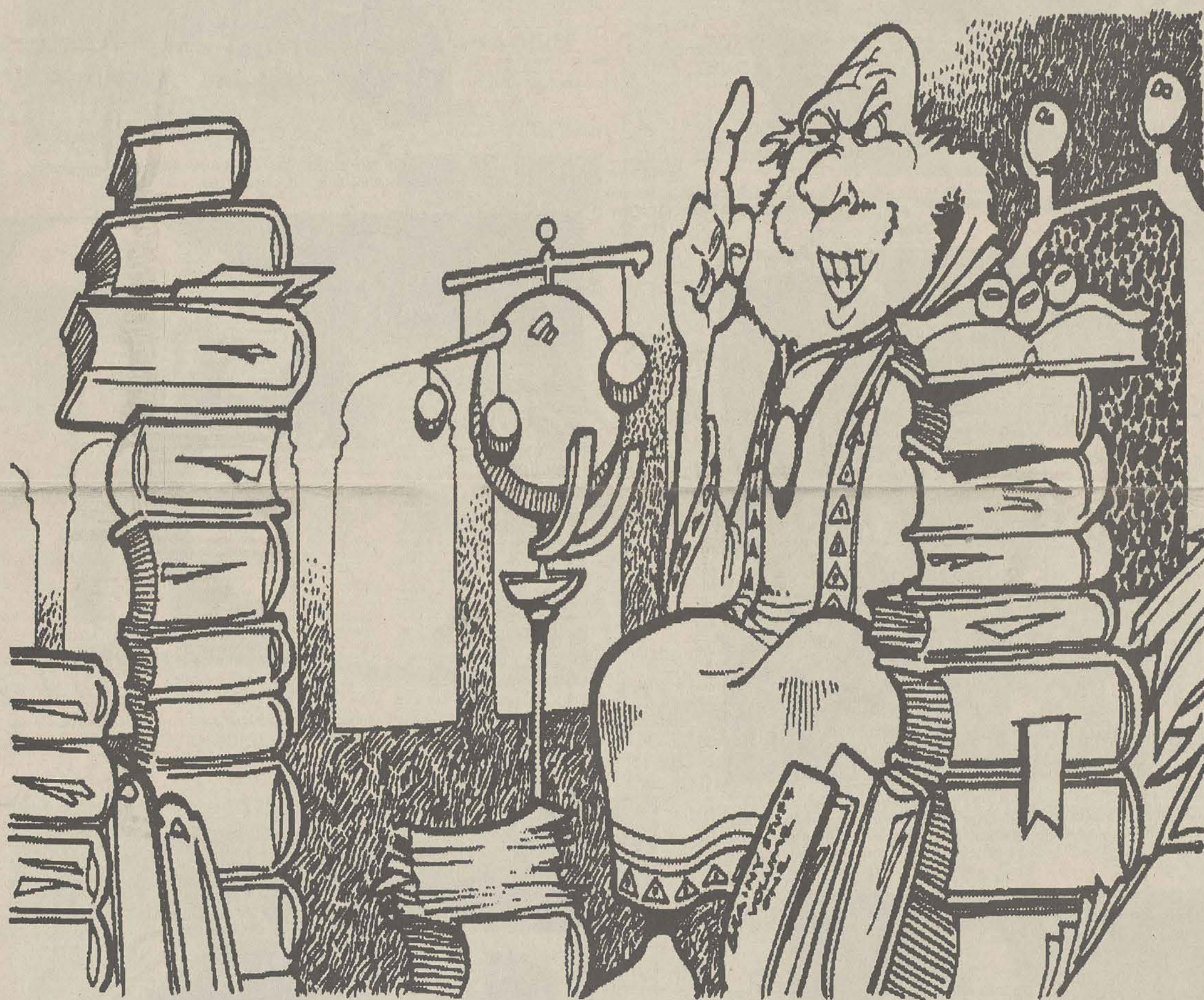
COWBOY WAYS: Country favorites, the Kinchafoonee Cowboys, brought in the new school year with a concert at Legends last Friday, the first day of classes.



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ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL? With the Eagles first game a little over a week away, the football team is preparing mentally and physically for a greatly anticipated follow up to their Southern Championship-winning season.

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