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Weather



Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high in the upper 80s and a low in the mid 70s.

Wednesday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 85 and a low around 66.

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Sports



GSU defeats Elon in the Eagle's first game of the season

In a 31-17 victory over the Fighting Christians, the Eagles kicked off the season on a good foot.

Please see story, page 6



GSU wins season opener against Mercer

The Eagles beat the Bears 3-0 in the first game of the season.

Please see story, page 6

Today's Word

Groaking v. Staring at someone who is eating, in the hope that he'll give you something.

Source: Weird Words

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

Hurricane Earl sweeps through campus, classes go on

By Allison Taylor
Co-News Editor

In the midst of Thursday's torrential downpour, ferocious winds, uprooted trees and endless power outages, the only thing on the minds of Georgia Southern students was school.

More specifically, they were wondering if classes were canceled or not.

"They didn't want to go to school," Ken Brown, director of public safety said. They wanted a long holiday weekend.

The students weren't worried about hurricane warnings, lack of power or relentless rain. "Mostly, the students were calm," Brown said. "But when we told them that classes were still in session they got pretty irate."

"I just laughed," Brown said. "I mean this is the 'university that played a football game in the middle of [Hurricane] Hugo.'"

Students never got their wish of an extended holiday weekend. But there were a few on campus obstacles standing in the way as a result of Thursday's storm.

A pine tree was completely uprooted at Oliff Hall, crashing through a second floor room

glass window, Vickie Hawkins, director of university housing, said.

The student in the room was not injured. Staff cleaned the room, washed the residents' comforters and relocated her for the evening.

Also, a resident in the Southern Courtyard had his car window broken by the harsh wind, Helen Fields, complex director, said. He wasn't in the car at the time.

According to Brown, other than falling trees, broken fences and power outages at Hampton Hall, Oliff Hall and Southern Courtyard, there wasn't any permanent damage sustained by the storm.

"The lights went out at 7:30 p.m., and they didn't come on again until around 1:00 a.m. in the Courtyard," Fields said.

"It was pretty dark in the middle of the Courtyard," Fields said. "But we fared pretty well considering there was so much wind."

The emergency lighting in the hallways came on and there were flashlights at the front desk with RAs to help escort



Hans Knoepfel

FLOOD WATERS left behind after Hurricane Earl swept through Statesboro Thursday seemed to have added an extra lake to GSU. High winds blew many trees down and knocked out much of Statesboro's power. Luckily, no serious injuries were reported as a result of the hurricane.

students to their rooms," Fields said.

"Some of the rooms had power, while other rooms either had partial or complete power outages," said Fields. "It's

a new building and we have to learn how everything is set up."

"Some people got a little noisy, but only because they didn't have anything else to do," Fields said. "But I was really

surprised at how tame everything was."

"All university people did an excellent job for student safety and well being," Hawkins said.

Homecoming brings GSU alumni back to school

Special to the G-A

October ushers in the fall in earnest, bringing along with it a favorite Southern tradition—Homecoming. Some 8,000 to 10,000 alumni will make the trek to Statesboro to join in the many activities on campus during Homecoming weekend, October 16-18. From dances to golf outings, from fancy receptions to tailgate parties, from meeting old friends to making new ones, Homecoming 1998 offers something for everyone. And of course,

there's the Homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon.

"Homecoming is the time of the year our alumni enjoy most," Frank Hook, director of Alumni Relations, said. "Alumni come from all over to reminisce, renew acquaintances, and get together to have fun. It's great to come home to Georgia Southern."

"I never really wanted to separate from Georgia Southern," said alumna Melanie Robinson. Robinson and others planned

events for Black Alumni of Georgia Southern (BAGS).

"Those who come back are very positive about their experiences at Georgia Southern. They are in a position to be helpful to current students and other alumni. It's a fantastic networking opportunity," she said. This year, as in years past, BAGS sponsors a career sharing strategies workshop as one of its events. The workshop offers tips on resumes, interviewing, writing techniques

and more. Said Robinson, "Each year, we work to bring more people back to campus. We've learned that seeing the name of a friend is helpful in getting people to come. Now we list our volunteers on our letter of invitation. We're trying to get people from all classes to come to our events and we want them to bring their classmates to the activities."

Homecoming events and activities are just a part of BAGS focus, according to Robinson. "We

want to encourage membership in the Alumni Association," she said. "We want people to begin to give back. We're thinking of establishing a scholarship fund for the future. We know that will take time. We've got to build relationships first."

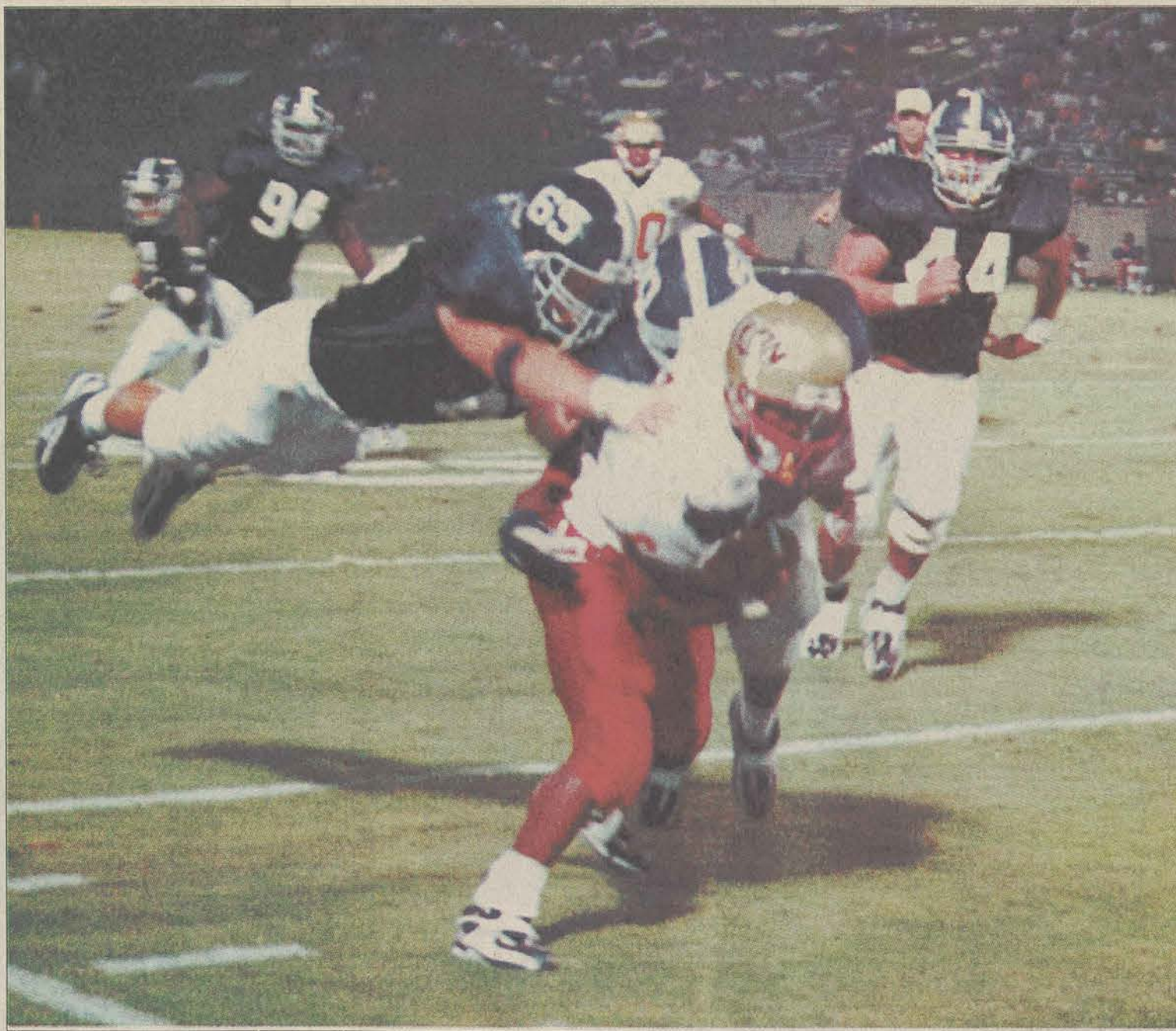
For Kirbylene Stephens and a member of the 1950-60 Homecoming Reunion Planning Committee, Homecoming is a chance for old friends to get together and have some fun. "We will continue doing what we do and hope more people join in. When we were in school, it was so small that many of your friends were not in your class," she said. "The ten year span covers the whole group. Last year, we had 135 people come to our dance. We had a super time." One of the things that happens each year, according to Stephens, is reminiscing about faculty members. Because she built her 37-year career on campus as secretary to more than half of Georgia Southern's presidents, Stephens is an expert on who's doing what. Former faculty members in the surrounding areas often join in the group's festivities.

"I'm very nostalgic," Sheila Hoynes, Alumni Association Board member and chair of the 1998 Homecoming Committee, said. "To be able to have old friends in our lives is wonderful to us." Hoynes and her husband are active in planning activities and helping with events all weekend long. She is a diehard Eagle fan, once decorating the office of her boss (whose daughter was a Furman student) in blue and white.

For Todd Deal, associate professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology and a Bell Honors Program (BHP) graduate, football is homecoming.

"I started here when football began and we won our first national championship my senior year. It was a magical time." Reflecting on his first Homecoming football game, Deal says, "The game was played at Statesboro High School. We were playing Catawba College and everybody knew they were just awful. They came in here and beat Georgia Southern. I remember the guy in front of me saying that Georgia Southern was the biggest joke ever, just glorified high school football. I went home feeling awful. But just three years later, we won the national championship. I always wondered what that guy had to say about that."

Flying Eagle



Cory Brooks

TAG, YOU'RE IT! Eagle Linebacker Tony Butler, with help from a teammate, introduces a Fighting Christian to the turf during Saturday night's season opener. GSU defeated Elon 31-17. See the game story on page 6. The Eagles will face Jacksonville State this Saturday at Paulson Stadium at 1:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Today

•There will be an **Introduction to HTML** workshop in the MAA Hands-on class area in the library at 1 p.m. Students will learn how to get a web page started.

•There will be an **Introduction to GALILEO databases** workshop in Library room 1042 at 5:30 p.m. This workshop will take an in-depth look at the GALILEO database system—searching, printing and downloading articles from the main databases and looking at some of the different types of databases available through GALILEO.

Wednesday, September 9

•There will be a **How to Study Biology** workshop by Dr. Alison Morrison-Shetlar at 6:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. This workshop will present strategies for studying the biological sciences. Call 681-0321 for more information.

•There will be a **Introduction to Netscape** workshop at 1 p.m. in the MAA Hands-on class area. This hands-on workshop will cover the basics of using the Netscape World Wide Web browser to explore the Internet and about common "plug-in" programs you can add to enhance Netscape's performance.

•There will be a **How to Study History** workshop by R. Young at 4 p.m. in Library room 1040. This workshop will present strategies for prepar-

ing for lectures, reading and taking notes from texts, as well as preparing for and taking both objective and essay exams. Call 681-0321 for more information.

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 12

•The **Eagles will take on the Jacksonville Gamecocks** at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. The game is free to all GSU students.

•There will be a **Membership Coffee** for the Association of Georgia Southern Women 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Raptor Center (Casual Dress).

Monday, September 14

•The Cinema Arts Program will be showing **"Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me"** at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.

Tuesday, September 14

•GSU will host a **Day for Southern** on campus.

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.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 2, 1998

•A Residence Life employee reported someone removed two hubcaps off of a GSU vehicle.

•Derrick Brown, The Pines, was arrested and charged with violation of The Georgia Controlled Substance Act (Possession of Marijuana, Misd.) and minor in possession of alcohol.

•Anthony Williams reported that on 08/23/98 he left his keys at the RAC building and went to run. Upon his return he discovered the keys missing.

September 1, 1998

•A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported that someone threw a stick and broke her second floor window.

August 31, 1998

•James Alston reported that he left his wallet in the Consumer Science Building and when he returned it was missing.

Statesboro Police Department

September 1, 1998

•Malcolm Lee, 22, Colony Apts., was charged with a suspended license.

•Thomas Amettis, Metts Rd., reported that someone entered his vehicle and took his phone while he was inside.

•A resident of Stadium Apts. reported a case of battery.

•Asa Boynton, Town Club Apts., reported a lost or stolen Movie Gallery card.

•Ramon deSanchez, Bermuda Run Apts., reported someone entered his vehicle, a few books and some cash were missing.

August 31, 1998

•Eric Davis, 24, Stadium Place Apts., was charged with trafficking cocaine.

Editor's Note: The 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.

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announcements to P.O.
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JonBenet's mother lifts gag rule

The Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. —Patsy Ramsey says she and husband John have "given the green light" to friends and family who want to speak out on their behalf about the mysterious death of their six-year-old daughter, JonBenet.

"I'm so lucky to have such wonderful friends who thought enough (of me) to speak out," Mrs. Ramsey told *The Parkersburg Sentinel* in an interview published last Monday.

Until now, the Ramseys have asked friends and family to remain silent about the case and to refuse offers from tabloids and talk shows, Mrs. Ramsey said.

"The few times we gave statements, they were shredded to pieces. People read into our body language," Mrs. Ramsey said from her home in Atlanta. "We want people to know the type of parents we are."

There have been no arrests since JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder, Colo., home on Dec. 26, 1996. Her parents have maintained their innocence, though police say they remain "under an umbrella of suspicion."

Last Thursday's interview was arranged by longtime friend Linda McLean of North Hills, whose book, "JonBenet's Mother: The Tragedy and the Truth!" was released Aug. 21.

McLean said she wrote the book to support the Ramseys and to dispel tabloid rumors. The book, published by McClain Printing Co. of Parsons, contains signed letters of support by 20 friends and relatives.

The Ramseys are tired of ignoring tabloid reports that imply they are responsible for their daughter's death, and have shunned reading newspapers or magazines to avoid such stories, Mrs. Ramsey said.

"You can only turn the cheek so long," said Mrs. Ramsey, a native of Parkersburg. "It's not fair."

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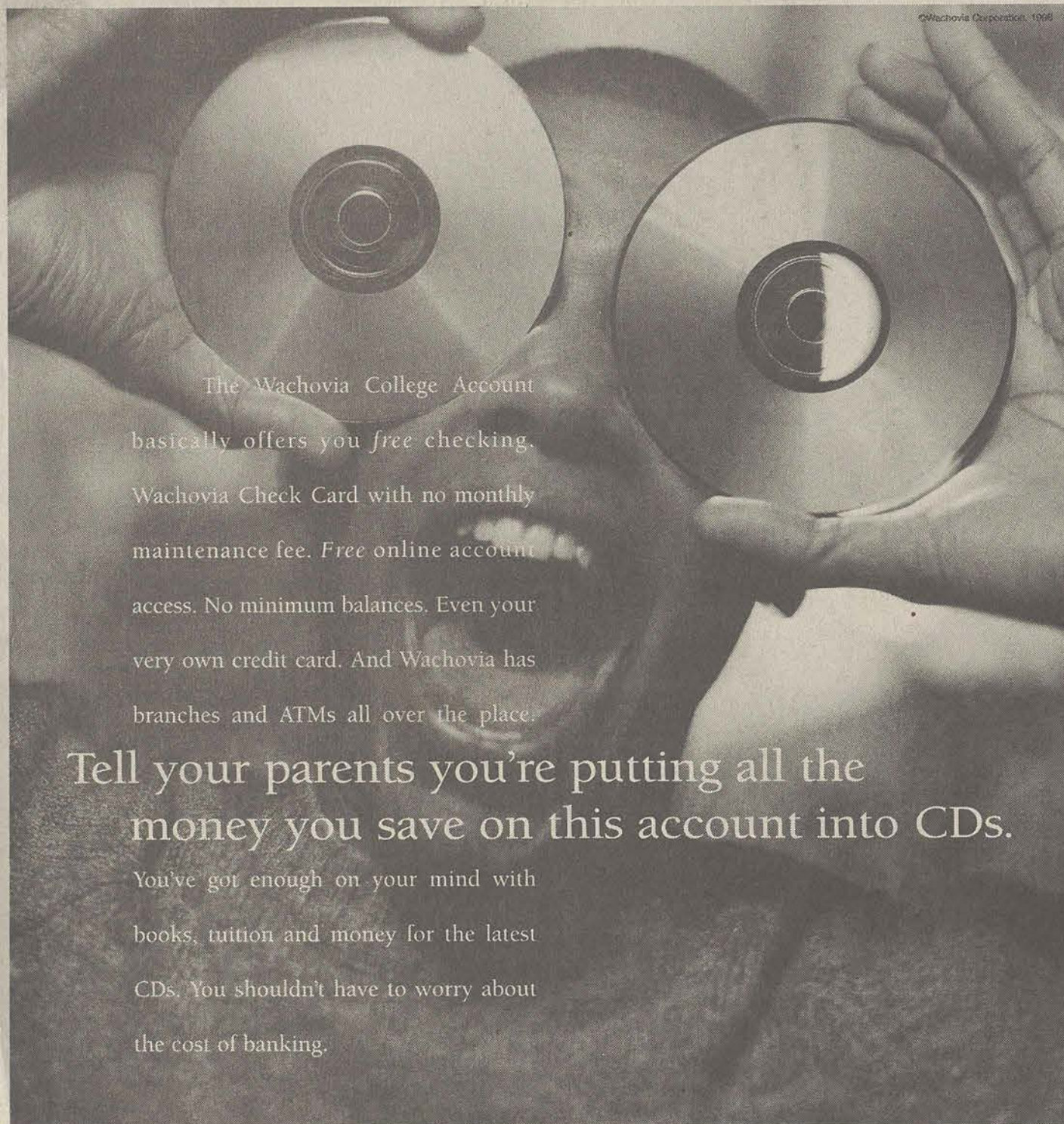
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New Jersey

Man kills wife to save her from aliens

The Associated Press

ELIZABETH — A man who said he fatally stabbed his ex-wife to protect her from aliens pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Brett Steingraber believed extraterrestrials were about to take over the planet and killed his ex-wife, Suraia Sadi, to save her from the pain of the alien takeover, prosecutors said.

He could receive as much as 40 years in prison when sentenced in November.

Sadi, 36, was stabbed 12 times in the chest in March 1996, at her ex-husband's Roselle Park apartment.

Steingraber, 39, later drove around with his three sons until crashing his car in Westchester County, New York. The car accident was an attempt to spare himself and his children from the pain of an alien takeover as well, prosecutor William Kolano said.

Steingraber spent two years at a psychiatric hospital before being declared competent for trial. He pleaded guilty last Tuesday to aggravated manslaughter and child endangerment.

2 Maryland

Beauty supply store robbers leave cash, steal scissors

The Associated Press

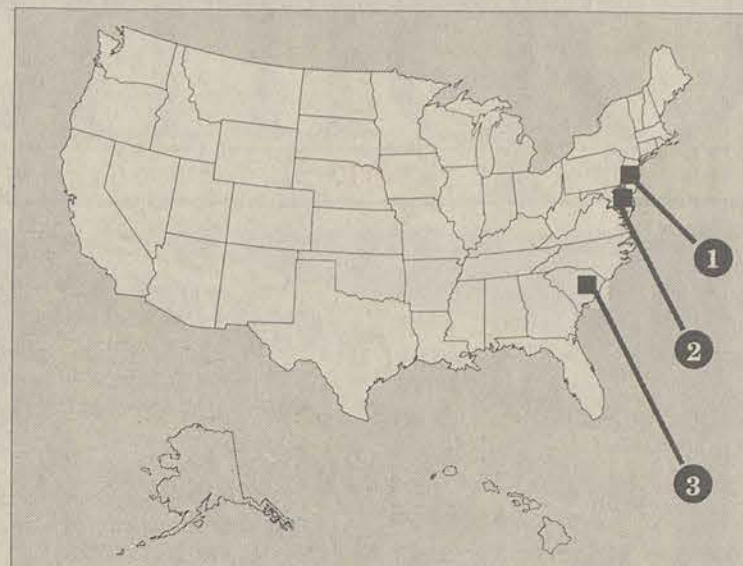
ANNAPOLIS — Bandits with an apparent haircutting fetish and a shear disdain for the law have made off with at least \$3,000 in scissors and electric clippers over the past month, ripping off some beauty stores repeatedly.

Clerks have provided police with a description of one suspect, a man in his 30s, medium height, with, you guessed it, very short hair.

The scissors and clippers are valuable, ranging between \$55 and \$100, but this is the first time store officials said they can remember hearing of robbers going after merchandise instead of cash.

"When we have had robberies in our stores, it's always been for money," said Mike Povendo, spokesman for the Denton, Texas-based Sally's Beauty Supply chain.

At least five Sally's Beauty Supply stores in Anne Arundel and Prince George's County have been robbed by the unarmed, but barber-ous beauty bandits over



the past month. At least two of the stores have been hit three times since Aug. 5, Povendo said.

In each case, one of the robbers pulls a trash bag out of his pocket and demands the clerk surrender the shears.

3 South Carolina
Duck killer at large

The Associated Press

SURFSIDE BEACH — Local residents are so outraged by a hit-and-run duck killer they are trying to raise \$5,000 as a reward to find the culprit.

The 16 wild ducks, which had become a neighborhood fixture,

were run over twice as they gathered for a feeding shortly after 2 a.m. on Aug. 19. One duck survived and is recuperating at an animal hospital.

"People are outraged that someone ran over the ducks, then backed up and ran over them again," Police Chief John Lloyd said.

Donations or promises of donations have reached \$1,000 as people have dropped off money at the police station, he said.

Some residents are promoting a fund-raising benefit with "Help Us Catch the Duck Killers" fliers around town.

Woman told she's dead twice

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Rosie Nelson says Social Security officials' insistence on declaring her dead just might kill her.

"I've been hyperventilating," said Nelson, 64, who's been collecting disability benefits for a 1981 back injury. "It's just being told you are dead, two times."

Nelson was first informed of her passing last month by Social Security officials, who said in a letter she'd been dead since June 21. So she showed up in person, alive and well, to prove otherwise. Her benefits were quickly restored.

Last Monday, Nelson's bank forwarded to her another letter from Social Security officials in Birmingham, Ala., this one saying she died June 29.

Donna Lappert, Nelson's daughter, said she found out about her mother's second declared death when a bank administrator, remembering news stories about the first incident, called and asked if Nelson was really dead this time.

"(Social Security officials) said nothing like this could be done again. They said it was taken care of," Lappert said.

It appears the first mistake wasn't corrected soon enough to stop an automated computer sys-

tem from notifying Nelson's bank of her death a few days later, said Christopher Williams, a Social Security spokesman in Philadelphia.

But Williams said he is not sure how two separate dates of death were issued.

"I understand her being upset," Williams said last Tuesday. "It's not that we don't understand or don't have a heart, but these things happen."

Lappert is worried the snafus are taking a toll on her mother. "She's not in the best of health as it is," Lappert said. The family said they want an explanation and an apology.

"Everybody's supposed to be protected through Social Security," Lappert said. "What kind of protection is there when my mother's been told she's dead two times now?"

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Landfill brings new meaning to dirty clothes

The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC — A family whose dirty laundry ended up in a landfill says it wants compensation.

The laundry, six to seven large clear plastic bags filled with sheets, towels, underwear, golf shirts and new school clothes, was picked up by garbage collectors.

Lori Lake said she put the bags on her driveway several feet from the curb for her mother to pick up. Her mother helps the family of five when it runs behind with its laundry.

But the garbage collector came

before her mother.

Lake said the family lost about \$1,000 worth of laundry.

Gary Hitchcock, route supervisor for City Environmental Services of Montrose, said he tried to retrieve the clothes from the truck before they were dumped in a landfill. He said the bags are now buried in the landfill and probably are impossible to retrieve.

He said the collector told him the laundry bags were on the curb.

"We have a hard enough time getting these guys to pick up everything they are supposed to

pick up, let alone have them walk up a driveway to get bags," Hitchcock told *The Flint Journal*.

He said his bosses would determine if the Lakes will get any compensation, but "if the collector was just doing his job we would not compensate someone."

Hitchcock added that similar accidents happen frequently.

"We have many instances where people throw away items by mistake," he said. "We've had people find wedding rings in a load of garbage, which is remarkable. One person (threw out) a bag of toys and was fortunate to find it. But not everyone does."

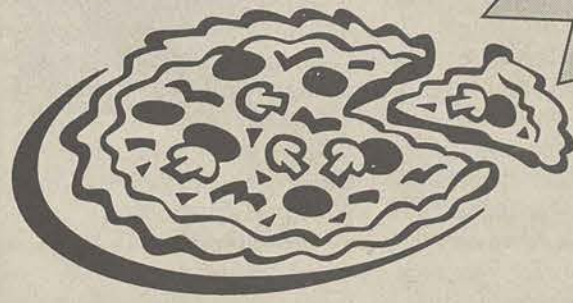


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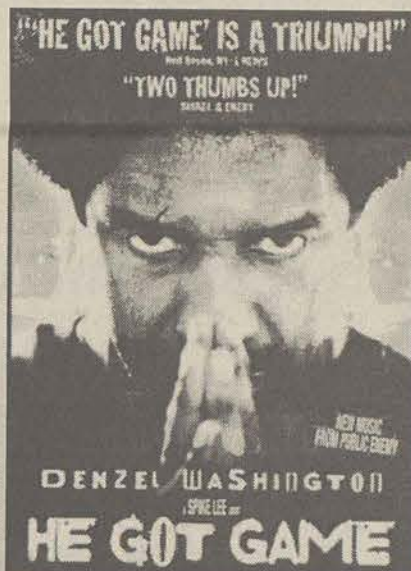
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Our Opinion

Food services needs to be more vegetarian-friendly

To all vegetarians, we know you're out there, this one is for you.

The bottom line is this campus is not vegetarian friendly. The vegetarians at GSU are hungry, undernourished and sick and tired of eating salad for every meal because their isn't anything else they can eat.

Do you know that most of the restaurants on campus do not offer a single meatless option on their menu. There is usually cheese, meat sauce, gravy or beef base to every meal. Even the brown beans have pieces of pork floating around in them.

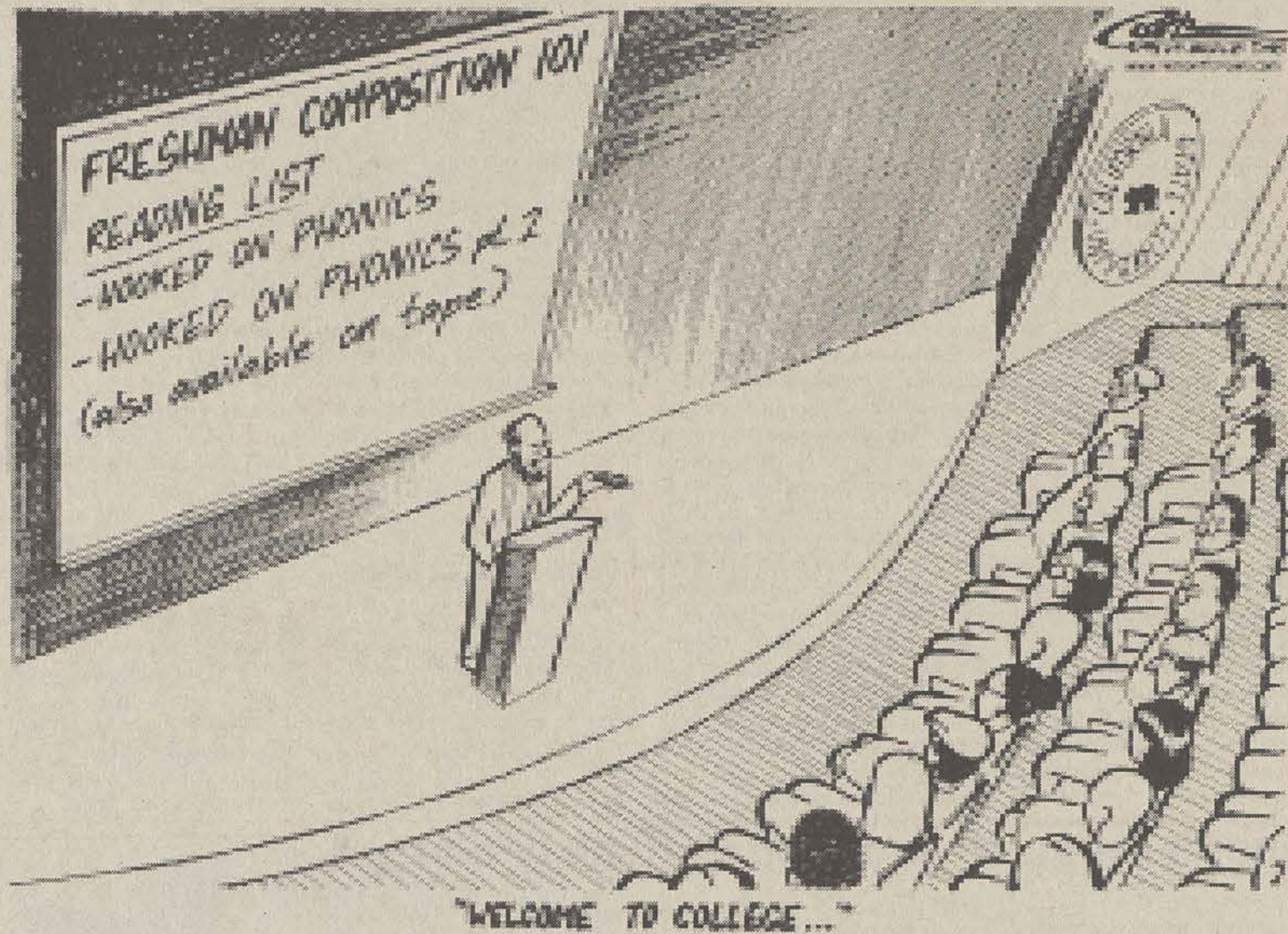
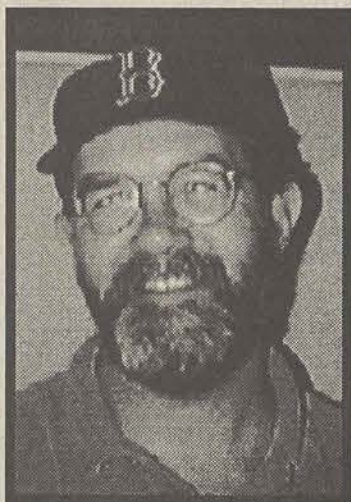
Now we ask you, is this right? The vegetarians are people too! They pay the same amount for their meals, but are reduced to one or two no-hassle food options on the entire campus. We don't want to downplay the importance of meat to the omnivores, but how are the vegetarians supposed to get all their vitamins and nutrients?

Now, the all you can eat side of the Landrum Cafeteria is a little better, but they still discriminate against the vegetarians. It closes on weekends and it doesn't always provide a meatless entree.

Sure, you can eat meat lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce or hamburgers. But where the heck is the other side of the coin. Where is the veggie lasagna, or the spaghetti with tomato sauce, or the veggie burgers? Come on people, this is the 90s! Not everyone eats meat. Then, there is the Pickle Barrel. This so called variety store doesn't have many veggie options either.

Again, most of the microwave dinners have cheese or some kind of meat in it. Vegetarians cannot live off chips and fruit alone. For the sake of vegetarians on campus, we are begging you to open your menus and your hearts. Keep the meat on the menu for the meat lovers, but give the vegetarians some options as well. They have to eat too!

The G-A staff would like to wish a very happy 47th birthday to our sage advisor Robert Bohler. He is the smartest man we know, proving you do get smarter with age.



Where is the campaigning for the District 4 seat?

As everyone hopefully knows, the city council District 4 seat is up for grabs on September 15. That is one week from today. One week. Four candidates are in the running for this seat; Joe Brannen, Derek Burns, Emory Fiveash and Heather Kelley. The George-Anne is not endorsing a candidate. Why, some may ask? Because no one has taken this campaign very seriously.

Where have these candidates been? Sure, I have met the three students, but I have never spoken to Joe Brannen. I couldn't even tell you what he looks like. Fortunately, the paper did get in touch with him once, but he has not campaigned on this campus and I have not seen any campaign literature from him.

Which brings me to Derek Burns. He is qualified, but he has made some mistakes in this campaign. While he may have been more visible than the other three, that visibility has gotten him in trouble. Comments he has made over the WVGs airwaves have shown that he is not savvy enough to be put on a city council that is already having internal problems. Burns has shown biases and made errors of judgement that will not help smooth things over on the council.

Heather Kelley may have the drive, but she is inexperienced. She



KELLEY MCGONNELL
EDITOR

has not made herself very visible and I didn't meet her until last week before the news radio show. How can we know what she will fight for and how she will go about doing it? Her ideas are naive also. She wants to push for a transit system, but do

how the tensions got started. He is involved and not merely by attending the meetings; he actually listened to what was being said. If asked a question, he does not answer with a memorized response. But, despite his full-page ads, we

THE SGA CAMPAIGN LAST SPRING WAS MORE EXCITING THAN THE DISTRICT 4 RACE. HOW PATHETIC!

we really need one? She wants to bring better stores to the mall. Is that really the biggest problem in Statesboro? That we go to Savannah to shop? I could think of a few things a little more pressing.

Which brings me to Emory Fiveash. I will now get as close to endorsing a candidate as I will allow myself. I think Fiveash knows what he is talking about. He has good, solid ideas on how to ease the tensions on the council and he knows

still haven't heard much from him.

The only signs I have seen belong to Derek Burns and Fiveash has had the biggest ads in the paper. Where are Brannen and Kelley?

The SGA campaign last spring was more exciting than the District 4 race. How pathetic! We knew who was running and we saw them all the time. We were given lollipops and flyers; we saw signs and t-shirts.

While it does take effort to sign

up to run, I would like to see more effort put forth by the candidates. I want the steps of my apartment to be covered with paraphernalia. I want to be tired of hearing their names and sick of seeing their faces. That is a campaign. What we have now is four people who don't seem to care who gets on the council.

If we think about this, students need a strong voice on city council. Someone who is not afraid to be vocal. I am not so sure any of the candidates can be that voice.

When asked last week what the biggest issue facing GSU students was, none of the three candidates present gave an actual issue. They said they would support students and be a voice for the students. But how can they be our voice, if they do not know what we are concerned about? How will they be heard by the council, if the voters can't hear them now?

I would like to challenge all four candidates to make the change right now to get out there and campaign. Let us know who you are and what you stand for. Tell us how you will make a difference if you get our vote. There is a week left before we vote; give us a reason to go to the polls.

Kelley may have what it takes to be on city council

Spring quarter in 1998 saw former GSU student Cory Andrews resign from his District Four seat on the Statesboro City Council. Four candidates are vying for votes on Tuesday, September 15: Derek Burns, Heather Kelley, Joe Brannen and Emory Fiveash.

In my opinion the two main candidates for the seat are former SGA President Derek Burns and Heather Kelley. Burns was president of the Student Government Association in 1996.

Burns has the qualifications for the job, but I believe he lacks the people skills necessary for communication between residents and the council. Just as he did in SGA, Burns will vote his own mind and not the voice of those he represents.

A recent example of Burn's lack of character came last week during a sports related call-in show on WVGs 91.9. Burns joined the host in making jokes about a recent caller who didn't know much about football. I was shocked to hear a candidate for city council publicly ridiculing another person.

Something else that bothers me about Burns was the controversy surrounding Burns and two members of the ticket



PETER KERIN
COLUMNIST

that ran with him two years ago for SGA, Reginald Wade and Tawanna Collins. The George-Anne wrote an article about the whole situation and I

against [their] moral and spiritual convictions," I think we should just say no to Derek Burns.

Heather Kelley has been

WHAT MS. KELLEY LACKS SOMEWHAT IN EXPERIENCE, SHE MORE THAN MAKES UP FOR IT THROUGH HER FIRE AND PASSION FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

just want to highlight a few direct quotes from involved persons. Wade made public a written statement which said "that he felt personal agendas had got in the way of teamwork."

Collins said she was "a firm believer in honesty and integrity" and if she wanted no association with Derek Burns; Why should we?

When two respected members of the GSU community make a combined statement wanting to be disassociated with the Burn's ticket because of "circumstances" that go

around politics her whole life. Since she was a little girl, her grandfather brought her to all the city council meetings. To this day she attends Statesboro City Council meetings to hear what the people of Statesboro are concerned about.

What Kelley lacks somewhat in experience, she more than makes up for it through her fire and passion for our community. She strives to bring common sense into the city council.

When and if elected to the District 4 seat, Ms. Kelley will

fight for a transit system for Statesboro, remedy the problems caused by the zoning (housing) ordinance and will try to encourage many new businesses into the Statesboro Community.

I have personally known Heather Kelley for six years and without a doubt, I believe she is a great candidate for the vacant seat. Kelley is very determined to beautify our community and make Statesboro great for GSU students and for the permanent residents of the community.

I encourage everyone to find out everything they can about the race for the District 4 seat. I have presented what I believe to be true, but don't take my word for it, look up the information yourself.

Listen to what the candidates are saying and doing; do not pay attention to big fancy full page articles in the paper. If that is all your going to pay attention to, than I guess you believe everything you read in the Weekly World News and the National Enquirer.

On September 15 go to the Grady Street Gym to cast your vote in this election. Also remember "a vote for [Heather Kelley] is a vote for renewed prosperity and an honest, objective voice..." for the residents of Statesboro.

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NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Printing error on college cups leads to mass scrub-off

The Associated Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Northeastern State University can continue with its weekend giveaway of 20,000 plastic cups now that they no longer promote the wrong telephone number.

Faculty, staff and students spent the week scrubbing off the imprint of a number belonging to a Texas-based corporation called Power Distributions. The company's toll-free telephone number differs from NSU's by one digit.

Neal Weaver, director of the public information office at NSU, said revisions to the artwork caused the misprint. The erroneous number was printed on 50,000 cups, of which 20,000 were slated for distribution at high school football games last Thursday and Friday.

"People all over campus have been helping us fix this problem the printer and ourselves got us into," Weaver said. "We didn't mean for this to be a campus-unifying project, but it's turned into one."

The cups are white with green ink for the NSU logo and Internet address, campus locations and the slogan "Discover Opportunity."

Weaver said NSU decided to remove the wrong numbers so that the cups would be ready for stadium concessions this weekend. They used Q-Tips, cotton balls and acetone, a solvent recommended by the cup company.

The cups then were run through a dishwasher in the University Center.

"It wasn't that bad," said junior Lesley Lamborn, president of

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. "We just used little Q-Tips. It wasn't hard labor."

Lamborn said her 42-member sorority cleaned two boxes of 500 cups.

Weaver said some employees took the cups home and solicited help from their spouses. Students helped between classes, he said.

One instructor who had nothing planned for class one day asked her students to pitch in instead, Weaver said.

Phillip Jones, the owner of the marketing company whose number appeared on the cup, said NSU has promoted the wrong number before. He said the company has received hundreds of calls for the university over the past year.

"This problem has been going on forever and a day," said Jones, adding that he has spoken with NSU officials several times about it. "Apparently they tripped over themselves again."

The school scrub-off generated several anonymous complaints to the *Tahlequah Daily Press*.

"It ain't right," one woman told the newspaper. "That's not what we're here for. It was their goof, and they should fix it."

Weaver said he was not aware of extra credit being awarded to students who help. He described the project in terms of school pride at NSU, which enrolls 8,550 students.

"It certainly was not sent out around campus that this was mandatory," Weaver said.

The printing company has agreed to ship 25,000 more cups free, he said.

City council candidate speaks up about the issues

Editor:

I am one of the few candidates in the race for the city council seat for District 4.

In a district that is a majority of GSU students, I feel some of the issues other candidates are running on are misleading the student voters.

Remember what the city issues are when you vote. City council is here to make ordinance and zoning laws, bring businesses to the city, plan projects to better Statesboro and give support on certain issues in state government.

You as a citizen have the right to choose whomever you want but look at what issues pertain to city council.

Ask yourself these questions: What did Cory Andrews do for you as a citizen of Statesboro other than the liquor referendum?

Were you ever asked your comments or thoughts on how he should vote? Cory sold out your voice as a citizen. He took the power given to him by you and never asked for your concerns.

If I am elected I plan to bring the power back to this district. I will hold town meetings to let citizens know of the activities of the council and to ask for their concerns and suggestions.

In closing remember on September 15 at Grady Street Gym what issues pertain to city council and choose the best candidate.

Heather Kelley

Candidate for District 4 City Council Seat

Former GSU international student says thanks for the memories

Editor:

Hey! I am writing as an ex-international student of GSU, who spent last year having the greatest year of her life at Southern.

I am just wishing to express my gratitude to everyone at GSU for making last year what it was, and for helping me and welcoming me with open arms. I left with the greatest memories!

I am back in Australia now, and am very envious knowing that the new school year has started without me, but luckily the great friends I made have been keeping me updated on all

the gossip via emails!

I would just like to let everyone who is still in Statesboro know, that they must make the most of their time left at Georgia Southern, because believe me, when you leave, you miss it a whole heap!

Thanks again!

Kerri Burford

Former GSU international student

Send letters to the editor to P.O. Box 8001 and drop them by in Williams Center room 2023.

Emory Fiveash

for City Council District 4

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7.	Villanova	12-1	16.	Northwestern St	8-4	25.	Liberty	9-2
8.	Western Kentucky	10-2	17.	Florida A & M	9-3			

FROM THE END ZONE

JAMIE HODGES



College football brings families together

College football is more than about stats and numbers. This event means more than conference standings, game analysis or even national championships. College football is the coming together of friends and family and it also provides a wonderful stage for meeting different and fascinating people.

I learned that lesson this past weekend at the GSU-Elon football game. After the game was over, while I was waiting patiently with the other sportswriters to interview the athletes after the game, I caught a glance at some of the fans lined up outside the gate behind the end zone.

At first, I thought they were all just autograph seekers, and I guess most of them were. But then I spotted a familiar looking #10 Eagle jersey worn by a little kid standing next to who I thought at the time was his father.

But after I crossed over and struck up a conversation with the assumed boy's father, I immediately found out that I was talking to Greg Hill's dad. And the little boy standing beside him was Greg's younger cousin.

The first thing that stuck in my mind was how long of a road trip it must have been for Greg's family to drive up all the way from Sarasota, Fla. just to see him play. After all, that must be a long road trip. (After later calling Greg over the phone, he informed me that it was a seven hour car trip from Sarasota to Statesboro.)

But as I started talking to Greg's father, he really impressed me with his dignity and intelligence. And it was also evident in his eyes just how proud of his son he really was, not just as a football player, but as a young man.

"Everybody always told Greg that he was too little to play (football)," he told me. "But I always kept telling him: Greg, it doesn't matter how big you are. It's the size of your heart that counts."

As Greg's father continued to talk to me, I became more and more captivated by the wisdom and knowledge that he had apparently passed down to his son. I felt extremely lucky to be in a presence of such a man that refused to let excuses or obstacles stop him or his son from attaining their lifelong dreams.

When the athletes were finally ready to be interviewed, I felt sorry that I had to leave Greg's father. After all the interviews were over and I drove back to the office to type in my game story, I couldn't help but think of Greg's father, and all the other football athletes, and their moms and dads, brothers, sisters and cousins who make the long trek here just to watch their relatives play.

Some of the athletes in the football program hail from such faraway locations as Virginia and the Carolinas.

Yet a lot of their families make the journey to see their sons play on Saturday; it becomes a part of family tradition.

To Greg's father, I'd like to say thank you for the inspirational talk. I'd also like to thank all of the other families who travel long distances to Statesboro to watch their relatives play.

GSU holds off Elon, escapes upset

•Peterson paces Eagle rushing attack with 135 yards and two touchdowns off 20 carries

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

When the Elon Fighting Christians defense rolled into Paulson Stadium Saturday evening, they understood that in order to stop GSU's spread offense attack, they must shut down Greg Hill. And they did a more than an admirable job in containing him. Hill only rushed for 50 yards off of 15 carries. So what was the problem? Elon (0-1) forgot about the rest of the weapons the Eagles possessed in the backfield that night, as GSU held off the Fighting Christians 31-17.

Those weapons consisted of slot backs Cherard Freeman, who scored the first touchdown in the game, and Bennie Cunningham, a senior. Cunningham ripped off a huge 35 yard gainer that saw him stop on a dime at Elon's five yard line, then quickly change his direction to avoid a lunging Elon defender before high-stepping into the end zone.

Redshirt freshman fullback Adrian Peterson's two second half touchdowns helped put the game away.

"They tried their best to eliminate Greg," Cunningham said. "But it gave us running backs a chance to show what we could do. The line gave good blocks for us and opened up holes."

The success that GSU (1-0) had running the ball proved big as the Eagles experienced trouble in trying to put together an effective passing game. Freeman's touchdown was the first of his collegiate career.

"It was exciting," Freeman said, describing the emotions that ran through him as he dived into the end zone from 23 yards out. "It felt just like high school again, but at a higher level."

After Freeman's score, an Austin Boone 43 yard field goal kick early in the 2nd quarter cut



Cory Brooks

HEADED FOR PAYDIRT: Eagle slotback Bennie Cunningham outraces Elon defenders to the end zone during his 35 yard touchdown run.

the Eagle's lead to 7-3. GSU quickly answered back, using a 10 play, 74 yard drive that was highlighted by Cunningham's TD.

"The blocking on that play was so great," Cunningham said. "Once I cut around the corner, I saw Dedric (Parham) had his man pinned and it was free sailing until I saw (Elon's) free safety. I just tried to make him miss."

Elon marched back with a long drive of their own, culminating in a 23 yard touchdown pass from Derrick Moore to tight end Rae

Brown. The two point conversion failed, and GSU still enjoyed a 14-9 advantage. A Chris Chambers field goal at the end of the half added some security to the Eagle's lead.

That security quickly diminished in the 3rd quarter, when Elon tailback Steven Ferguson dashed around right end for a one yard TD. The Fighting Christians two point conversion was successful this time, and the game was knotted up, 17-17.

That was when Peterson took over the show for the GSU rushing attack. The

5'10, 207 pound Alachua, Fla. native bowled his way over Elon defenders into the end zone before being greeted by his cheering teammates.

"It felt great," Peterson said on his 21 yard romp to the goal post. "The line gave me a hole and I exploded through it. I had a great look. I just dipped and took it on in."

After Elon was stopped on their next drive, the Eagles were on the verge of sealing the victory with seven minutes left in the game. But an errant Hill pass was picked

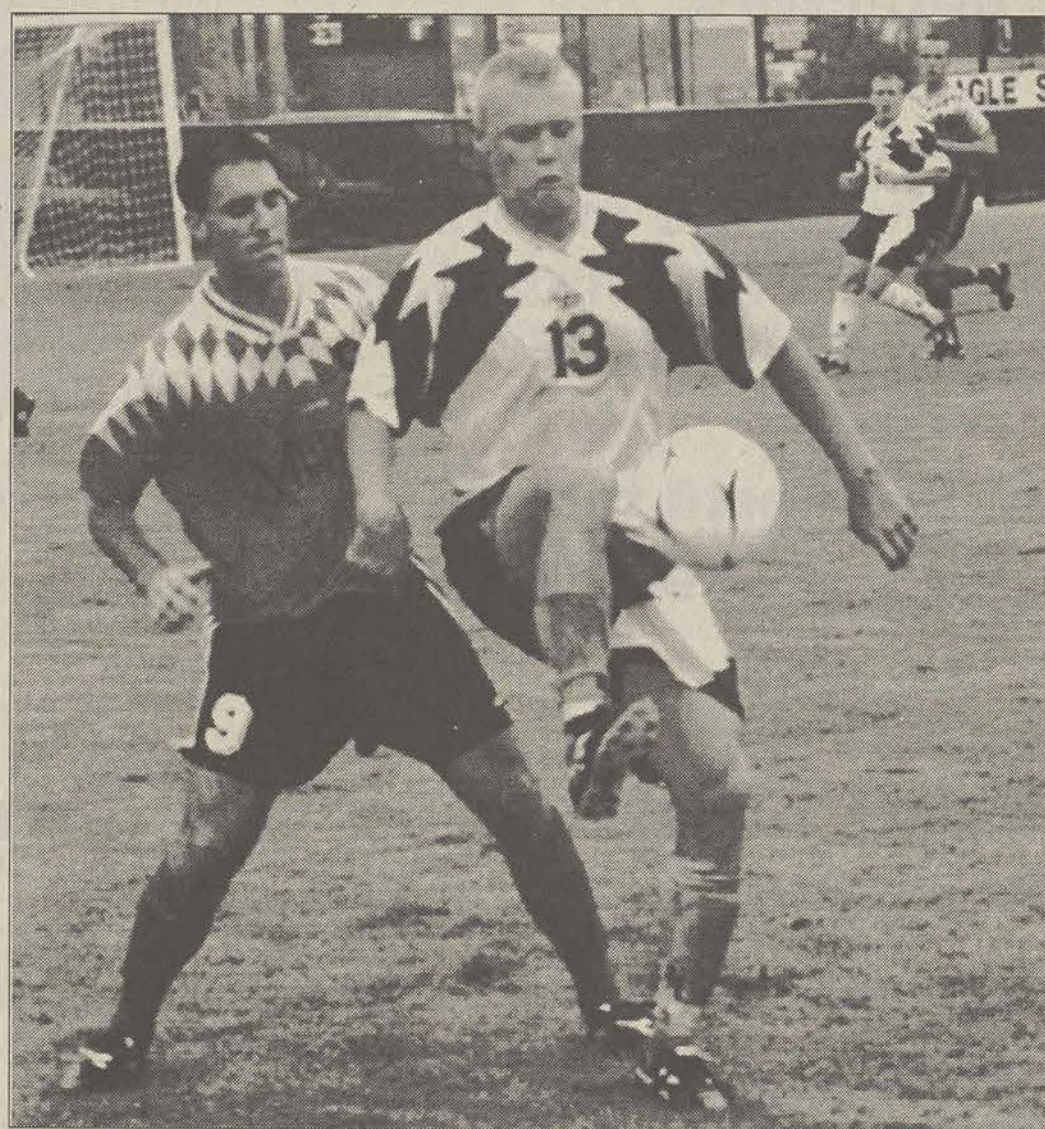
off by Elon strong safety Antwon Stevenson.

The Fighting Christians upset bid was ended, however, when GSU free safety Arkee Thompson intercepted Moore's pass and returned it deep into Elon's territory.

Peterson's second touchdown run of six yards capped off the night and allowed the Eagles to escape with the win.

"I give Elon a lot of credit. They came in and played hard and played smart," said Eagle head coach Paul Johnson. "We were lucky enough to come out of it with a win."

Fancy Footwork



Hans Knoepfel

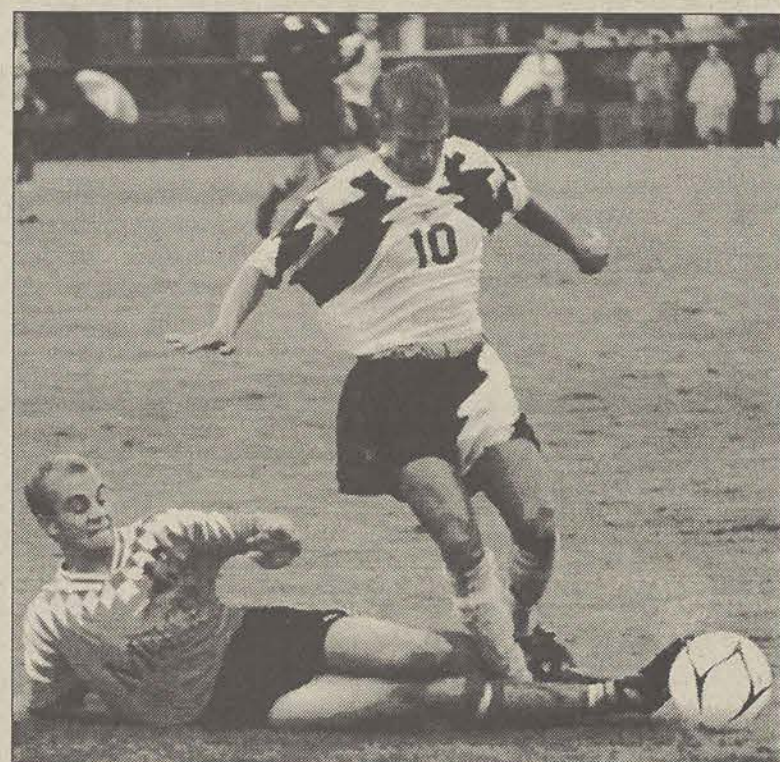
GSU News Service

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia State's Keith Gispert scored two goals to defeat GSU 2-1 last Sunday. The first goal came at 32 seconds off a penalty kick and the second in the 75th minute off the pass from Brian Boerstler.

A goal by Eagle Jason Russell scored

shortly after on a corner kick to make the score 2-1. The Eagles' record dropped to 1-1. The next men's soccer game will be tomorrow at South Alabama in Mobile. The next home game will be versus Charleston Southern on Sept. 15 at Eagle Field beginning at 3 p.m.

—Photo taken at last home game.



Hans Knoepfel

Men's soccer wins home opener

GSU News Services

The GSU men's soccer team kicked off its 1998 season by shutting out Mercer, 3-0, Thursday in a mud bath at Eagle Field. Fighting through rainy and windy conditions the whole match, senior Tim Blom recorded GSU's second and third goals to secure the win.

Making his first ever start for GSU (1-0), junior goalkeeper John Miglarese collected two saves in claiming the shutout.

GSU posted its first marker on the board when senior Brian Oakes snatched up a loose ball in front of the net and scored eight and a half minutes into the match. Sophomore David Fisk was credited with the assist.

The Eagles capped another

scoring drive five minutes before halftime when freshman Eric Rhodes spotted Blom for the goal to give GSU a 2-0 halftime advantage. The Eagles picked up their third and final goal of the match when sophomore Tony Brown hooked up with Blom, who netted his second goal of the day at the 63:01 mark, giving GSU a 3-0 lead and an eventual win.

In the game, GSU outshot Mercer 17-5. Both Blom and senior Jason Russell had three shots on goal, while Brown, Oakes and freshman Marc Gaskins all had two looks at the net. Five different Mercer players all had one shot a piece.

The Eagles embarked on a two-game road trip starting last Sunday when they played Georgia State at 2 p.m.

Cross Country teams open season

• Men place third, women take fourth in Charleston

GSU News Services

In his first meet ever for GSU, freshman Adam Tribble recorded a time of 16:30, good for third place, to help the Eagles to a third-place finish (73 points) at the Charleston Cross Country Classic in Charleston, S.C. last Saturday. Sophomore transfer Kacey Hamblen posted GSU's best finish on the women's side with her 13th place showing (13:30), as the Lady Eagles finished the meet in fourth place with 94 points.

College of Charleston boasted winning teams on both sides, as the Cougar men finished in a tie with The Citadel with 32 points,

while the Cougar women posted 25 points, six better than the 31-point finish of Charleston Southern. The Citadel women's squad finished in third place with 89 points. On the men's side, Charleston Southern finished in last place with 109 points.

College of Charleston's Derrick Williams crossed the line first with a time of 16:21. Freshman Mike Ritz posted the GSU men's second best finish with an 11th place showing (17:09).

The Eagles' Dave Stoker finished in 18th (17:32), while Raymond Green finished in 21st (17:49), John Szczesniak in 22nd (17:50), Brad Deal in

23rd (17:57), Robbie Tigert in 25th (18:11), Dale Mullis in 26th (18:17) and Patrick Wiggins in 28th (19:30).

On the women's side, the Cougar's Hannah Joyce finished in first with a time of 12:02. Senior Meredith Sheppard posted a GSU second best finish of 18th (13:59), while Sarah Malone finished in 20th (14:09), Chrissie Hodges in 21st (14:38), Nicole Smith in 22nd (15:05) and Lindsay Wise in 24th (15:43).

Both GSU squads will be in action again on Sept. 19 at the Davidson Pre-Conference meet in Davidson, N.C.

Women's soccer team lose season opener in overtime

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The GSU Lady Eagles Soccer team was defeated 2-1 in overtime, after playing a scoreless regulation in their first game of the regular season at Eagle Field.

The Lady Panthers immediately took the lead going into overtime, when senior Michelle Sacco scored on an assist by sophomore Chandra Yorgason with only 22 seconds into overtime at the 90:22 mark.

The Lady Eagles evened the game when senior striker Amber Wilson, scored at the 106:50 mark, only to have the Lady Panthers respond two minutes later with the winning unassisted goal by Sacco again at the 108:33 mark.

"I felt like we were ready, but because we did not have a scrimmage, not all the kinks were out before we had a real game," said Wilson, following last Wednesday's defeat. "As a whole, we did play well, but there are



The Lady Eagles next home match is against Davidson Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

things that we need to work on." Lady Eagle coach, Tom Norton was able to examine where his players stood as far as endurance was concerned.

"We were tentative in the first half, but took control in the second, we just couldn't

seem to find the net," Norton said. "GSU (Panthers) was a good test for us, and I liked the way that Janis Milne, Stephanie Todd, Shannon Todd, Jodi Barnes, and Lindsey Grossman stepped up in the back field so well."

LADY EAGLE VOLLEYBALL

GSU Volleyball loses final two matches in tournament

GSU News Services

St. Louis—The GSU volleyball squad lost their final two matches at the 7-UP Billiken Invitational to the University of Saint Louis 3-0 (15-9, 16-14, 15-3) and Eastern Illinois University 3-0 (15-9, 15-3, 15-6). Jamie Burrell and Kelly Keegan totaled 33 kills in the two contests to lead the Eagle attack.

After dropping the first game of the Saint Louis match, the

Eagles (1-3) battled back from a 8-0 deficit to claim a 12-11 lead before eventually falling to the Billikens (2-1) by the count of 16-14. Amanda Brooks helped to direct the Eagle offensive attack with 28 assists. Keegan also contributed on defense recording 12 digs in the match.

The Eagles faced a scrappy Eastern Illinois (2-2) squad in the final game of the tournament. The Panthers were led by

the play of Meleah Cutler and Sherry Austin who recorded a combined 22 kills. Burrell and Keegan each had 10 kills in the match for GSU. Brooks dished out 28 assists to go along with six digs.

Keegan was selected to the all-tournament team by the participating coaches. The Eagles will begin Southern Conference play on Friday when they travel to Boone, N.C. to take on Appalachian State.

GSU Fall Softball: Play begins September 8, from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., at the Sports Complex. Games will be scheduled for these times, Sunday through Thursday. Weekly schedules will be posted every Monday on the bulletin boards on the first floor of the RAC

CRI Notebook

and at the Sports Complex.

Flag Football: Entries are due by 6:00 p.m. September 8 in the CRI office at the RAC. League play will begin Sept. 14 at the Recreation Multiplex.

Golf: Entries are due by Sept. 22, and can be picked up at the

CRI office. Play is scheduled to begin Sept. 25.

Singles Tennis: Entries for play are due in by Sept. 22 and play is set to begin Sept. 25. For more information regarding the Tennis Club please call 681-5436.

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New model club plans to add "spice" and "variety" to GSU

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

Are you ready to strut your stuff in the 'Boro?

J. Fox, a 20 year-old sophomore and native of Atlanta, is the president of model club U.S.A. an off-campus organization for anyone with high self-esteem and nice a physical appearance.

Fox wanted to bring such a club to the Statesboro and GSU community because he wanted to add some variety and spice to the town.

"I want to bring a little of L.A. to Statesboro," Fox said.

"I also want to design a modeling club for students who are serious about modeling to become more informed about crooked modeling agencies in Georgia and learn ways to get contacts by attending various parties."

Fox also said that the model-

ing club will help build self-esteem, a social atmosphere and give students a financial breakthrough. The club will also provide contracts with agencies and help those who are presently modeling.

To become a member, each student will have to audition. They will be evaluated on physical appearance along with their attitude and goals in modeling.

An interview will also be required with a photo and a completed application. After this initial process, Fox will then evaluate the students' personality.

"It will not be easy to get into the club, but if you have what it takes, the right goals and the right look, then it will happen," Fox said.

However, Fox does not have a set standard in order for students to get involved. In fact, he

encourages all students to come and audition.

"I can't define models by putting a particular standard on a person because there are so many different types of people."

For two years Fox has modeled and has had the opportunity to travel from Atlanta to L.A. on the weekends. Throughout his experiences, Fox has gained the knowledge about what it takes to make in the industry.

Fox said that Statesboro is the ideal area to focus on because the prime ages of modeling is between 18 and 25 and many students are interested in the modeling industry.

"The ideal makes sense," Fox said.

The modeling club is located at 1801 Chandler Rd. and for more information contact J. Fox at 681-9447 or e-mail him at modelclubusa@hotmail.com.

America Read Challenge gives students confidence in learning

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

GSU students are lending a hand by helping to eliminate illiteracy and poor reading habits in Bulloch County schools.

America Reads Challenge, a nationwide organization, was initiated by President Clinton to help children between kindergarten and third grade with their reading skills. Jack Nolen and Melanie McClellan, of student affairs and Wayne Sumpter and Terese Burdette, of financial aid, are the individuals who brought this program to GSU.

Lameisha Hunter, an alumna and presently a graduate student at GSU, is the program coordinator of America Reads Challenge.

Coming from a two day session in Atlanta a week ago, Hunter was enlightened more about the program and the various routes that should be taken to keep a peaceful atmosphere for everyone. Working with tutors, assisting students and getting community support are a sample of the procedures Hunter learned about in the training conference.

"We are really excited about the program because reading influences the rest of your academic career," said Hunter. "If you [students] have problems reading and comprehending then you [students] are going to have problems when it comes to science problems or with analysis which affects math."

"IF THEY CAN HELP A STUDENT CATCH UP WITH THE REST OF THEIR CLASSMATES IN ONE SEMESTER OR AT LEAST HALFWAY THEN THEIR JOB IS DONE."

**-LAMEISHA HUNTER,
AMERICA READ
CHALLENGE COORDINATOR**

Each tutoring session will last approximately 30 minutes and work study students are the only people eligible to tutor due to federal funding. To prevent any surprises in the session, Elaine McDuffy, a reading specialist at the Statesboro Library will conduct a ten hour training session for those work study students.

Learning how to conduct

themselves within the school, handling disabilities, approaching students, developing a relationship with students and learning how to work with teachers are the types of areas McDuffy will cover.

Hunter has great expectations about America Reads Challenge. "If they can help a student catch up with the rest of their classmates in one semester or at least halfway then their job is done," she said.

Reading to the students and listening to the students read back are not the only ways students will be expected to improve their reading abilities. Activities such as picking up a book, puppet shows, games and arts & crafts will be held on occasion to help students.

"I want to give the students confidence when it comes to reading and give them that one-on-one attention that they do not receive in the classroom," Hunter said.

Because of the high demand of tutors from participating Bulloch County schools, all interested work study students should call 871-1435 or go by the Rosenwald Building rm. 1046 to fill out an application and schedule an interview.

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

Bees attack a cologne wearing delivery man

The Associated Press

TATUM, N.M.-- Butane or not butane: That was the question last week when fuel deliveryman Rick Rogers was attacked by a swarm of bees.

Rogers believes it was either the smell of the butane that attracted the bees or the cologne he splashed on that morning.

Shakespeare had an answer for that bee option as well: "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

"It's not every day I wear a

high-priced cologne to work," Rogers said.

Rogers speculates the cologne might have influenced the bee attack or the smell of the butane, which he said comes from "dead animal kidney toxin."


Either way, he said, he got stung last Friday twice on each eyebrow, inside his ear, in the middle of his forehead, on the neck and on his right hand. Fortunately he wore protective goggles, a cap and a long-sleeve shirt.

"Everytime I rub the sweat off my forehead I can sure tell there's a sting there," he said.



The attack occurred as Rogers delivered butane for Lea County Oil and Gas Co. He said the bees apparently were nested in the gearhead of a tank he was filling.

Rancher Brett Sterling sprayed Rogers with fly repellent.

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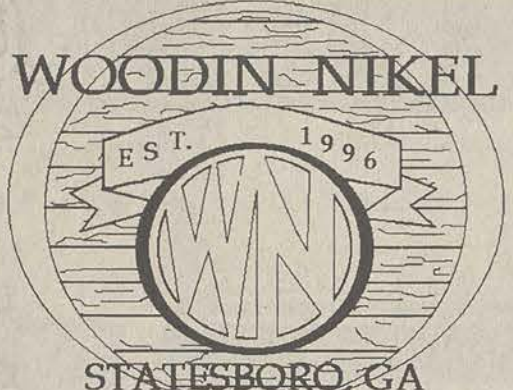
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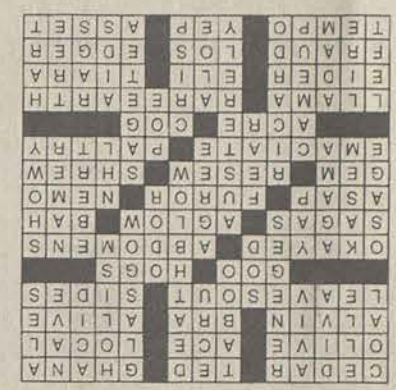
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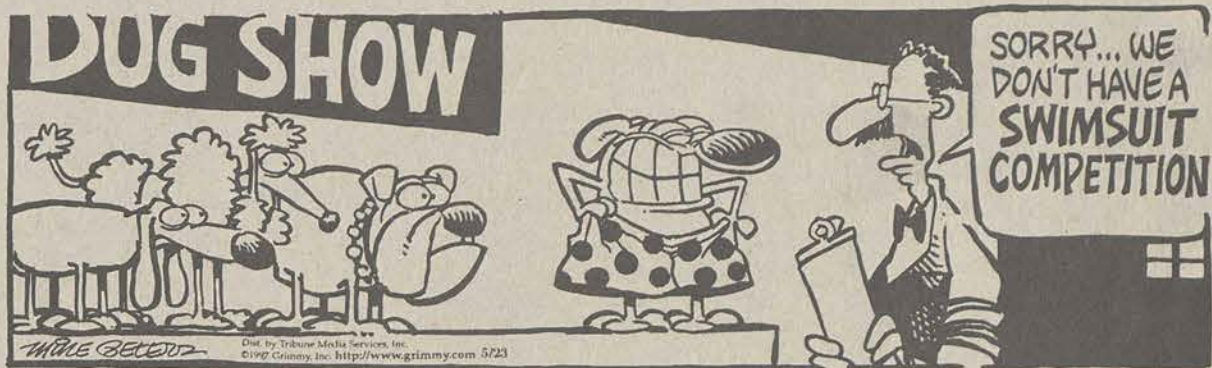
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Employees receive the opportunity to get GED

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

The Department of Training and Development and Employee Relations and Ogeechee Tech, are giving their employees the opportunity of a lifetime, a chance at finishing their high school education free of charge.

The program is coordinated by Ken Manwary, director of training and development at GSU, Charlene Lamar, director of adult literacy from Ogeechee Tech, Raymond Poss, GED examiner and workplace coordinator for Ogeechee Tech and Tony Phillips, personal specialist for GSU. The program officially begins Tuesday, September 15th and will offer two GED classes every Tuesday for the rest of the fall semester.

Meeting two hours a week,

the employees are allowed to either take the first two hour class during their regular work schedule or the second class which must be done on their own time.

The project "is a joint effort between the GSU training development in the division of human resources and Ogeechee Tech," Tony Phillips said.

The program was developed for several reasons.

"The first reason is that we wanted to provide the opportunity to the employees," Phillips said. "By acquiring a GED employees will have a boost in self confidence and expand their basic skills."

Another reason is to help the low literacy rate of Bulloch County.

"The literacy rate isn't what it needs to be in Bulloch County

and, as a result, we are trying to establish more classes to cater to this need," Poss said.

The Blue Building training room at Georgia Southern is the designated meeting place for the first class 6-8 a.m. While the second class will be held at Ogeechee Tech's mobile classroom #4 from the Physical Plant Building at 3:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided by GSU from campus to Ogeechee Tech for employees who choose to take the second class at 3:15 p.m.

Phillips expressed that the "ultimate goal of the program is to train the employees on the components of the GED so they can successfully receive it."

He feels this program will make employees, "more promotable," and make "higher level positions more available," to obtain.

College lifestyles often puts strain on otherwise healthy bodies

BY SUSAN LORIMOR
THE POST-TRIBUNE

Ahhh...late nights, mid-morning classes, afternoon naps, a social life to die for this is the life of a college student.

But don't be fooled. It's not all peaches and cream.

"My last regular meal was about two months ago," 27-year-old college student Melvin Randolph said. "I always eat microwaveable or instant stuff."

Randolph works full-time at Borders Books & Music in Highland in addition to being a full-time college student at Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he studies marketing.

Because of his busy lifestyle, he often eats on the run, and is well-known at his dining establishments of choice.

"I love cake, so I get bakery cupcakes at Jewel," Randolph said. "The women at the registers know me by name, because that's where I get my burritos. The people at Target know me by name because I eat their nachos all the time."

Like most college students, Randolph also lacks sleep.

"I get probably five hours of sleep a night," he said.

True, it's not unusual for college students to go on to classes, work and social events in a sleep-deprived daze, but how do they function?

"I drink Mountain Dew...and I drink a lot of coffee here," Randolph said. "I think Mountain Dew is my energy."

Tammy Elkins, director of Valparaiso University's Health Center, said some people can function on six to seven hours of sleep, while some need more.

"It is very important to get adequate sleep," she said.

But who has time for that?

"Students do keep very different hours than the rest of the

world. For a lot of them, their most productive times don't come until around 10 or 11 p.m.," she said.

This means late-morning classes are essential. But some students have a hard time even making it to them.

Munster native Tracie Austgen, 19, is a junior at Purdue University who has trouble making it to a 10:30 a.m. class.

"One year I missed 27 French classes because of staying out ... but I still got a B," she said.

And while Austgen still passed the course, she missed sessions because of a side effect to her extracurricular activity partying.

"I laid around and slept it (hangover) off," she said.

Ann Reese, director of Wellness and Health at Indiana University in Bloomington, said partying will catch up to a person.

"You can look at it on the long-term or short-term," Reese said. "Alcohol can cause academic and social problems...in the long-term, if habits don't change, you could have liver malfunctions."

Austgen's and Randolph's lifestyle habits are enough to send student health directors screaming.

"Some students are not very future-oriented. They're living at the moment," Elkins said.

Elkins tries to educate students about proper lifestyle choices. She visits residence halls and holds talks on sexually-transmitted diseases and other topics.

"Some students we don't have too much of an impact on. They don't think about 20 or 30 years down the road," Elkins said.

Elkins suggests students maintain a healthy diet, get adequate sleep, drink no more than one or two cups of a caffeine beverage a day, and get some

type of exercise.

Too much java or soda can cause a student's heart rate to increase. Elkins also said college students should wash their hands more often, because they are living in close quarters where germs are easily spread.

And how sick to college students really get?

Both Reese and Elkins said the most common illnesses on their college campuses are upper respiratory illnesses, such as colds, sore throats, sinus infections and bronchitis.

Elkins said these illnesses often tie into stress and how well they care for themselves.

"I see more colds and flu at the end of the semester, because of the season, and it may be because of the lack of sleep and college stress," Reese said.

Elkins said September through October generally are the busiest months at Valparaiso's health center.

During that time, she sees a large number of freshmen who are away from home for the first time and helplessly sick.

"I think a part of it is first colds. They don't know what to do," Elkins said. "I encourage them to come in if they have a cold. We generally direct them to over-the-counter drugs."

Elkins does notice a progression when, and if, students reach their junior and senior years, they generally know how to manage a cold, so they stop coming by.

But there are always some students whose bodies hold up well no matter how much stress is in their life.

"You're looking at a generally healthy population," Reese said. "These are age-related situations. A young person can appear to get by well on an unhealthy diet."

Students: jeans, purple hair o.k., leave pagers and beanie babies home

The Associated Press

As classes resume, parents and children need to know the rules have changed since the days gum, jeans and spiked and purple hair were forbidden.

Those are tolerated these days. Pagers, cell phones, Beanie Babies, videogames and T-shirts with messages promoting alcohol, cigarettes or sex may not be.

Last Wednesday and Thursday were the first days for most districts. Some, including St. Paul, don't start until Tuesday. Most public schools opened before Labor Day because a law passed during the last legislative session requires three extra days in a district's school year.

The overriding reason principals and other educators use for

rules is this: If it is a safety concern or disrupts learning, it isn't allowed.

"As we've seen our students change, we've tried to keep up with the times or keep ahead of them," Scott Hannon said, principal of Winona Middle School for more than a decade.

For example, the Winona Middle School Student Handbook contains a dress policy that bans gang-related insignia, colors or clothing even though gangs aren't a major problem in Winona. Hannon said Winona is close enough to larger communities, such as Rochester and La Crosse, Wis., that gangs could become a problem in the future.

"We're always a year behind them in some of these things," he

said. "We thought this time we're going to be ready for it."

"Pagers are status symbol for kids," he said of pagers. "It's disruptive. All of a sudden a kid in the third row goes 'Beep! Beep! Beep!' during class."

For younger students, Beanie Babies and other trendy toys that pull their attention away from classwork are problems.

"Oh God, Beanie Babies!" said Nancy Wadie, a first-grade teacher at Royal Oaks Elementary in Woodbury. "In first grade, I do show-and-tell and that is all we would get."

I don't think parents are doing a good enough job teaching manners," he said. "Taking your hat off inside a public building is part of that."

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- Oct. 8-9 Fall Break for Students, Administrative Offices open
- 17 Homecoming (classes beginning at 1 p.m. or later on October 16 will be cancelled)
- 19 Last day to withdraw without academic penalty from regular day classes
- 26-11/20 Early Registration for Spring Semester 1998
- 31 Parents' Day
- Nov. 25-27 Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 9 Early registration fee payment deadline for Spring
- 11 Last day of classes
- 14-18 Examinations for regular day classes
- 19 Residence Halls close at 10 a.m., except for graduating students
- 19 Graduation
- 21 Holidays for students begin
- 21-25 Administrative offices will be closed



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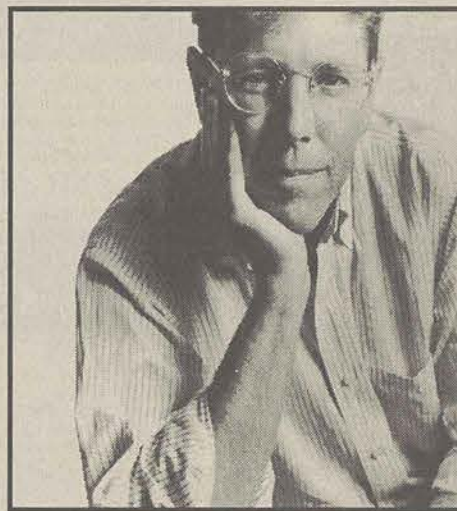
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September 15, 1998

7:30 p.m.

Southern Center Auditorium
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