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The George-Anne

Weather



Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 89 and a low in the mid 70s.

Friday: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 88 and a low in the mid 70s.

GOLD EDITION

Thursday
September 17, 1998
Vol. 71, No. 28

Sports



Volleyball team wins

The Lady Eagles volleyball team beat Bethune-Cookman 3-0.
Please see story, page 6

A&E



Woods and Cone look at goodbye

The popular GSU duo will be forced to part due to graduation.
Please see story, page 9



People Who Must gets rave reviews

They have what it takes to be more than a one-album wonder.

Please see story, page 8

Today's Word

Omnies n. In broadcasting, background sound of crowd noises.

Source: Weird Words

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.



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The George-Anne

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

State investigates Pike house fire

By Allison Taylor
Co-News Editor

State arson investigators and the Statesboro Fire Department are investigating a suspicious fire that ravaged the rear portions of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, early Sunday morning.

"We have eliminated any accidental cause," Fire Chief Joe Beasley said. "We have determined from evidence that the fire was intentionally set."

The GSU fraternity house, located on U.S. 301, sustained damages to the rear of the house.

"The fire was set to the social activity room, near the rear entrance and on the deck connected to the rear of the house," he said.

Fire fighters managed to get the blaze under control before it spread to other parts of the house. There weren't any injuries sustained from the fire.

"We don't believe that anyone was in the house at the time of the fire," Beasley said. "As I understand it, no one actually lives in the house."

According to Beasley, the off-campus fraternity house was used for social gatherings and meetings for the fraternity members.

The Statesboro Fire Department



SUSPICIOUS FIRE ravaged the rear side of GSU's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Sunday. Investigators are still looking into what caused the blaze.

is working with state arson investigators and Safety Fire Commissioner John Oxendine, to determine the cause of the fire.

State Investigator Bob Klitsch is also working with the arson investigation team.

"We are doing a lot of necessary work to determine how the fire was started and who may be involved," Beasley said. "But we have a lot more questions without any answers at this time."

Investigators do not have any

suspect yet, but they are working closely, and gathering information with several members of the fraternity, Beasley said.

There are no estimates on the financial damage sustained to the house. As more information becomes available, all of the missing links will hopefully be pulled together, Beasley said.

If anyone has any information about the fire, they are encouraged to call the Arson Hotline at 1-800-282-5804

Brannen wins District 4 seat

By Allison Taylor
Co-News Editor

The amount of voters that turned out to elect Joe Brannen as District 4 city council representative wouldn't even come close to the amount of GSU students at any local bar during happy hour.

Brannen, 59, was declared the overall winner for the city council election, beating out three other candidates. The majority of voters in the District 4 area comprise the GSU population.

"I didn't even think that ten percent of voters would show up," Judy McCorkle, elections superintendent, said. "I was hoping that at least 200 people would vote."

McCorkle blames the low numbers on lack of GSU student interest. Voter turnout did not meet McCorkle's expectations. Of the 2,900 registered voters in District 4, only 134 voted.

Brannen won 66 percent of the vote. Emory Fiveash, 28, came in second with 20 percent. Derek Burns, 23, a graduate student at GSU and supervisor at Chemtall Inc. got 7.5 percent. Heather Kelley, 20, a GSU student got six percent of the vote. Burns, Fiveash and Kelley received a total of 45 votes between them. Brannen won the election with an individual 88 ballots.

"The resident voter did get the vote for me," Brannen said.

According to McCorkle, there aren't a lot of things in city council that interest the students. "They just don't care

about council issues. The issues don't affect them."

The biggest voter turnout for a council election was in 1996 for the liquor referendum where the majority of voters were students, McCorkle said. "Forty percent turned out to vote for that election, and the majority of them were students," she said. "It tells you where student interest lies."

McCorkle said that she would like to see more organizations on campus volunteer in the city and raise the interests of the students at GSU. "We would like to get more students involved," she said.

"It's sad that in an election that had majority students voters, so few showed up," Burns said.

"People complain about the way council is run, but when they don't show up to vote they really can't make a difference."

Burns also blamed lack of student interest on the poor voter turnout. Fiveash was also concerned with the number of people who voted.

"It was horrible and pathetic," he said. "I thought the student turnout would be more."

McCorkle never anticipated the students to vote in the first place. "It has always been like this," she said.

"In this vote, the residents (non-students) had the majority of the vote," McCorkle said. "Brannen won because of the residents. The others lost because of the students."

A Day For Southern surpasses the \$1 million mark

By Laura Owens
Editorial Assistant

A Day for Southern's fundraising drive surpassed their goal of one million dollars, raising a grand total of \$1,024,440 for the GSU population.

Tuesday marked the conclusion of the fundraising campaign. It also signified the 25th anniversary of the campaign drive.

The joint fundraising event between the GSU Foundation and Southern Boosters solicited private funds from the Statesboro-Bulloch County business community, faculty and staff of GSU.

A Day for Southern began Tuesday morning with a breakfast in the Russell Union Ballroom for volunteers and coordinators.

The 175 volunteers were instructed on how to make calls to ask for donations.

"We'll make over 1,000 calls today," Bill Golden, president of the university foundation, said. "The deans and vice presidents will be making calls today, too."

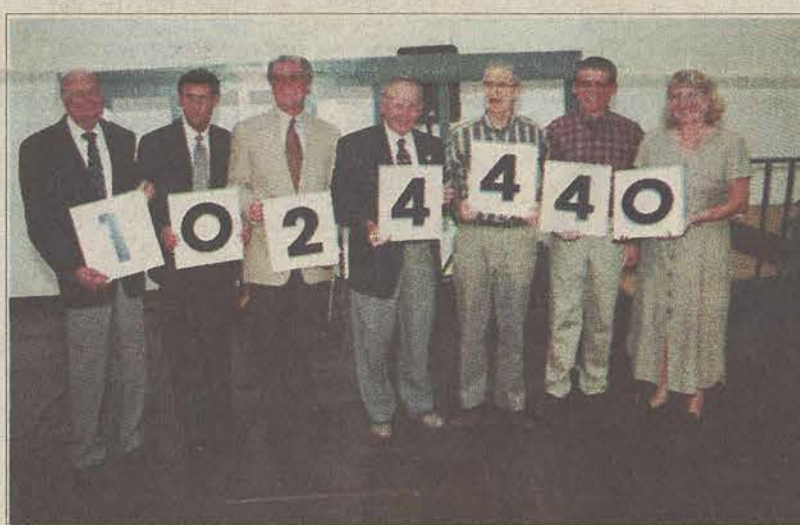
Volunteers weren't just restricted to phone calling to raise money for the event.

"The volunteers were also walking the streets of Statesboro and driving around Bulloch County," Golden said.

Don Coleman, chairman of Southern Boosters said, A Day for Southern will have a tremendous impact on athletics at GSU.

"When people around the state hear about this, this is going to be fantastic in our recruiting of students and athletes," he said. "It's almost unheard of to raise one million dollars in one day."

A Day for Southern concluded with a victory celebration in the gym of the Recreation Activity Center (RAC). At 7:30 p.m. bundles of silvery "ADFS" balloons were released.



Sarah Trucksis

Charlie Joe Matthews, Harry Carter, Jim Britt, Don Coleman, Jim Oliver, Bob Haney and Marilyn Bruce hold the grand total of \$1,024,440 raised for A Day For Southern Tuesday night at the ceremony, held at the RAC.

ation Activity Center (RAC). At 7:30 p.m. bundles of silvery "ADFS" balloons were released.

Interim GSU President Harry Carter thanked the

community and all who contributed.

"We will attract more and better students as a result of the scholarships funded by A Day for Southern," he said.

"This is a major factor in attracting students. GSU has a one million dollar per day impact on the community. We help the community economically. It's a real partnership between GSU and the community."

"This is not a GSU thing," Golden said. "This is a Statesboro-Bulloch County community thing. We don't sit on an island by ourselves. I've observed this university since 1973. We've never made a major step without the support of the community."

Charlie Robbins, Charlie Joe Matthews, Dr. Emory Bohler and Francis Allen were recognized for giving birth to the idea for A Day for Southern 24 years ago.

Twelve to 15 volunteers who have worked with the fundraising campaign for all 25 years were also honored at the evening ceremony.

Black colleges preserve past

By Patricia J. Mays
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gaines Hall was built in 1869 with the noble purpose of educating former slaves. But until late last year, its history was hidden in its appearance.

The stately arched windows were broken, paint was peeling and the three-story building where W.E.B. DuBois once lectured housed no Morris Brown College students, only pigeons, termites and an occasional vagrant.

The structure was saved and turned into an honors dormitory by a \$4 million reconstruction project. That inspired preservationists who want to do the same for more than 700 historic buildings and other neglected, decaying sites at the nation's historically black colleges.

"These are historic treasures that we don't want to lose," said Cecil McKithan of the National Park Service, which administers federal funds and provides technical assistance to historically black colleges.

"In many cases, the students made the brick then built the buildings themselves. That is a living testament of one's dedica-

tion to the job of education."

The schools are visible legacies of black history. The campuses were once meeting places for social activists and scholars, such as DuBois and Martin Luther King Jr., who plotted the end of segregation.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has placed all 103 black colleges on its list of most endangered historic places. Supporters hope the designation will improve efforts to raise awareness about the condition of the buildings and attract donations.

Gaines Hall, which was in danger of collapsing, was given top priority under a 1992 initiative to restore 11 buildings at black colleges.

But additional funding for other schools has been coming slowly, said Sierra Neal of the National Trust. "The longer it takes to repair the buildings, the more they will deteriorate," she said.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, puts the cost of restoring and preserving the 700-plus decaying properties at \$755 million.

Glory Days



Hans Knoepfel

Glory, GSU's living mascot, watches over the field at Saturday's game against Jacksonville State University at Paulson Stadium. Glory is owned by the Raptor Center.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 14, 1998

•Andrew Duckworth reported his checkbook was missing from the RAC Building.

•Christopher Jackson reported someone entered his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

•Elizabeth Hunt reported someone entered her vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot and took her wallet.

September 13, 1998

•A Winburn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 12, 1998

•A case of harassment was reported at Veazy Hall.

•Decarlos Williams reported someone took a cellular phone from his vehicle at the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

September 11, 1998

•Brian Blackwell, 18, of The Pines, was arrested and charged with obstruction of officer.

•Maurice Thomas reported a Roadmaster bicycle was taken from the bike rack near the Lakeside Café.

Statesboro Police Department

September 15, 1998

•Valerie Edwards, of University Pointe Apts. reported a domestic dispute.

September 14, 1998

•A resident of Eagle Walk Apts. reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 13, 1998

•Kimberly Reynolds, 20, of Old Register Rd. was arrested and charged with DUI 1st offense (.032).

•Tobin Jorgensen, 21, of Towne Club Apts. was arrested and charged with a noise ordinance.

•Stefanie PauPeck, 21, of Towne Club Apts. was arrested and charged with a noise ordinance.

•Michael Collier, of Oliff Hall, reported criminal trespass of vehicle.

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

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.

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

•Queens, Umoja's Dance Troup, will be holding tryouts this week. There will be mandatory workshops today and tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Southern Courtyard. The tryout date is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The application fee is \$2 and all participants are asked to wear proper dance attire.

Today

•There will be an Introduction to Eudora E-Mail workshop in the MAA Hands-on area of the library at 1 p.m.

•There will be an Introduction to HTML workshop in the MAA Hands-on class area in the library at 6 p.m.

•Eagle Cinema at the Russell Union will be showing "Out of Sight" at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. through Sept. 18. Admission \$1.

•The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will present, "Sister Survival Seminar" at 7 p.m. in Room 2047 in the Russell Union.

Friday, September 18

•There will be an Introduction to Library Services (Faculty/Staff only) at 1 p.m. in room 1042.

Saturday, September 19

•Queens, Umoja's Dance Troup will hold tryouts today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Southern Courtyard. Participants must be in proper dance attire, pay a \$2 application fee and have attended the mandatory workshops.

•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.

•There will be a football game vs. Wofford at 1 p.m. This is the first Southern Conference game. Admission is free with a validated student I.D.

Monday, September 21

•There will be a Doing research on a literary topic library workshop at 3 p.m. in room 1042.

•There will be an Introduction to Windows 95 library workshop at 6 p.m. in room 1042.

•There will be a showing of "Ponette," a French film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

Tuesday, September 22

•There will be a Doing research on a social sciences topic library workshop at 3

p.m. in room 1042.

•There will be a CLEC Lecture - "On the Trail of Biological Terrorism," Richard Preston, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For tickets call ext. 0123.

Wednesday, September 23

•There will be a sneak preview of "Urban Legend," in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

Friday, September 25

•There will be a women's soccer game vs. Virginia Commonwealth at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field. Admission is free with a validated student I.D.

Saturday, September 26

•GSU will host a visitation day for prospective students and their families from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, October 13

•GSU and the Red Cross will host a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

Thank you for reading *The George-Anne*. Have a nice day!

Amish returning to agricultural roots

The Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN— Some Lancaster County Amish are leaving jobs as shop workers or day laborers to return to their agricultural roots, a study has found.

In a study of Lancaster County farmland purchases in the 1980s and '90s, Elizabethtown College sociologist Conrad Kanagy found that Lancaster Old Order Amish

have been increasing the numbers of their farms and their farm acreage in the county.

Members of the Old Order Amish sect had been moving out of the state because of the pressures on development on their lifestyle.

But the study found that the Amish showed a net gain of 11 farms and 1,019 acres just in 1997.

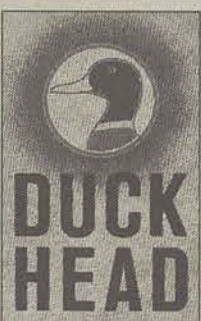
He said that may be because Amish men believe being Amish means being a farmer.

"When you talk to (other) farmers, they talk about farming as a business," Kanagy told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "When you talk to Amish, they talk about it as a way of life."

Old Order Amish are identified by their plain dress and lack of technology.



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Santa look-alike helps kids

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla.—At first, kids call him "Santa," but he tells them, "That's wrong. I'm just one of Santa's helpers."

Bob McDonald sure looks the part. Short and portly, his face is framed with a white ruff of a beard and he has a jolly laugh that is punctuated by that gap-toothed grin.

Denied their first impression, kids just call him "The Bike Man."

Had your bike stolen? "The Bike Man can help," kids tell one another. Nobody around to fix your bike? "Go see the Bike Man."

McDonald, 66, of Newalla, is a disabled construction worker whose "semi-retirement" job pays nothing but demands more and more of his time. He restores old junked bicycles with a precision that brings a gleam to the eye of a child and his parent. To a child, he is Santa. But there's a catch.

To get a free bike, a kid has to be from an economically disadvantaged ("officially poor") family. The Bike Man demands proof, such as a DHS identification card, a tax return or paycheck stub. McDonald insists that children who need bikes are accompanied by parents.

"They've just got to prove they're below the poverty level," McDonald says. "A family of five making \$25,000 a year is poor."

He's been doing this for eight years now, and figures he's given away more than 7,000 bicycles to children whose families otherwise could never afford such a thing.

He hands each new owner a bicycle helmet donated by Safe Kids Coalition. "Wear it, or I take it back," he tells the youngster.

In Norman, McDonald estimates he's distributed about 200 bicycles through the Christmas Store and other charitable agencies. He has set up a table at the Norman Wal-Mart store to accept donations of

old bicycles, bike parts, paint and lubricants, other supplies and hardware from businesses, and cash donations from anyone. "Not many people give cash," he said. Donations are tax-deductible.

Others can take their old bikes to McDonald's shop, a large building at 2600 W. Main in Oklahoma City. The building is provided by "Feed the Children," an organization that has pledged to distribute the bicycles throughout the country and around the world.

McDonald keeps records on which organizations have distributed his restored bicycles. He refuses to divulge the names of families that get the bikes.

"The Salvation Army doesn't like it because I don't keep records of kids I give bikes to," he said. "The Privacy Act protects people on welfare, so I don't furnish names or pictures. The state and the IRS don't want to know."

McDonald was forced to retire from the building trade in 1977 when he sustained severe injuries from a fall at a construction project. "They decided to put me out to pasture," he said.

That didn't last long. Soon, he was using money from his veterans pension, disability compensation and aluminum can sales to buy up wrecked bikes.

"I was building bikes up and taking them to swap meets," he says. "I couldn't sell 'em."

Oddly, it was justice, not charity, that inspired McDonald to begin his altruistic enterprise. A woman from the housing project in Shawnee where McDonald and his wife were living asked him to help find her son's stolen bike. "It was a brand new bike," he said. "I took her in my van to go look for it." They found the bicycle in the possession of a neighbor's young son.

"Thirty minutes after we found the bike, the boy who took it and his Dad came over and apologized. I had two 20-inch bikes in the van. I gave one to the other boy. I told him, 'This is your bike if you promise never to steal anybody's bike again.'"

Gardening: Hollywood's new herbal high

The Associated Press

It's a trend that's turning the desert oasis of Los Angeles into a giant herb garden. Whereas just a few years ago celebs could be seen frequenting juice bars or water bars or, more recently, oxygen bars. Now anyone who's not just anyone is hitting up local herbalists, wrote Jodi Bryson in an article in the September issue of *Cosmopolitan*. And health marketers are happy to comply, offering products designed to boost energy, zap a cold, increase sex drive and enhance good looks.

Every leaf, root, and bark with even the slightest reputation for healing and enhancing is being boiled, brewed, and pulverized into teas, tonics, and any number of goods — goods that have Tinseltown in a tizzy.

When Winona Ryder is feeling a tad flush, she orders 8 ounces of a warm tonic called Yin From the Cold. The caramel-flavored elixir contains the root extracts echinacea and goldenseal, both believed to stimulate the immune system by increasing the number of disease-fighting white blood cells. There's no hard evidence that such elixirs work, but who wouldn't feel better sipping herbal tea or attending yoga classes? Especially when other celebrities swear by such drinks.

Take for example Jada Pinkett Smith, whose drink of choice is the Slow Burn tonic (which contains ginseng extract), and Julia Roberts who enjoys the Ginseng Extreme formula. "Ginseng has a long-standing reputation as an anti-aging remedy," explains Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., author of "Healing Anxiety With Herbs." "It can also improve vitality, alertness, concentration, coordination, memory, and mood." And herbs aren't just for the ladies: Kevin Bacon and Brendan Fraser are also big fans of dried-herb drinks.

Perhaps sipping herbal tonics in the company of superstars isn't your cup of tea, so to speak. Maybe you're more the type to sit at home snacking on junk food and watching television. That doesn't mean

WHILE THE MEDICAL COMMUNITY IS STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT THE EFFECTIVENESS OF ALL THESE LEAF-AND-BERRY REMEDIES, THAT'S NOT GOING TO STOP CELEBRITIES FROM ROOTING THEM OUT.

you can't be part of the celebrity herb trend — in fact, you could find yourself right in the middle of it. For example, while you were busy buying nachos for your goodbye "Seinfeld" party, Jerry and the gang were keeping their energy up by munching on Powder Puffs, a cheese-puff imposter that's loaded with ginseng and bee pollen (which is believed to have the same beneficiary properties as vitamin C, fighting everything from

colds to aging).

Other celebrities including, Brooke Shields, Katie Couric, Steven Spielberg, Kevin Kline, Howard Stern, and Ru Paul, order herbal food. It makes sense that a junk-food junkie would turn to herbal snacks. A 4-ounce bag of Powder Puffs (which taste like the Cheese Doodles you remember from fourth grade) packs just 110 calories, no preservatives, and only 3 grams of fat.

If herbs are good for the inside of your body, they must be good for the outside as well. To add body to her lemony locks, Jewel conditions with a product called Forever in Bloom from Lush Fresh Handmade Cosmetics, made with chamomile, jasmine and honeysuckle. Madonna uses a body-heat-activated melting massage bar made from white chocolate, synthetic mink oil and peppermint.

What's ironic about this suddenly fashionable frenzy is that herbal remedies aren't new. The notion that bits of dried leaves and roots can soothe and cure body and mind has been around for thousands of years. And while the medical community is still undecided about the effectiveness of all these leaf-and-berry remedies, that's not going to stop celebrities from rooting them out.

Japan's oldest twins, still going strong

The Associated Press

NAGOYA, Japan — They charm audiences on TV talk shows, spend their spare time watching sumo wrestling and crack each other up with jokes about how many teeth they have left.

At 106, Japan's oldest twins are still going strong.

On Monday, the pair, Kin and Gin, or "Gold" and "Silver" received 106 tulip bulbs from a tulip association to honor them ahead of Tuesday's national Respect for the Aged Day.

"It's nice to be able to live this long, but the truth is that... nobody up there wants to invite me, so I can't go," Gin Kanie told Associated Press Television, grinning and making her weathered face even more wrinkled.

The sharp-witted female twins,

who live in the central Japanese city of Nagoya, 300 kilometers (186 miles) west of Tokyo, are often cited as examples of graceful aging in a society that reveres the elderly.

Graceful aging is becoming more important these days in Japan.

Last Monday, the government announced that more than 20 million Japanese are 65 years old or over — a record high. A quarter of the population will be elderly by 2015, according to government projections.

The twins said there is no secret to a long, healthy life. "I just eat what I like," Kin Narita said. Gin said fried chicken is her favorite food, but she had to give it up for dental reasons.

"I used to have five teeth, but now I have only four," she said.

Kin has five surviving children,

including an 84-year-old daughter, and lives with her youngest son Yukio, 67, and his family. She has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Gin, who lives only about 20 minutes away from her sister's house, has four daughters and currently lives with her youngest daughter Mineyo, 74. She has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. After the ceremony Monday, the pair settled down to watch some sumo.

As they sat on a couch next to each other, Kin said she's happiest when she's with her sister Gin.

"That's what I think at least. I don't know what this person has to say, though," Kin said, turning to Gin, who said with a smile: "Hmm, that's a tough question."

The two looked at each other and burst into laughter.

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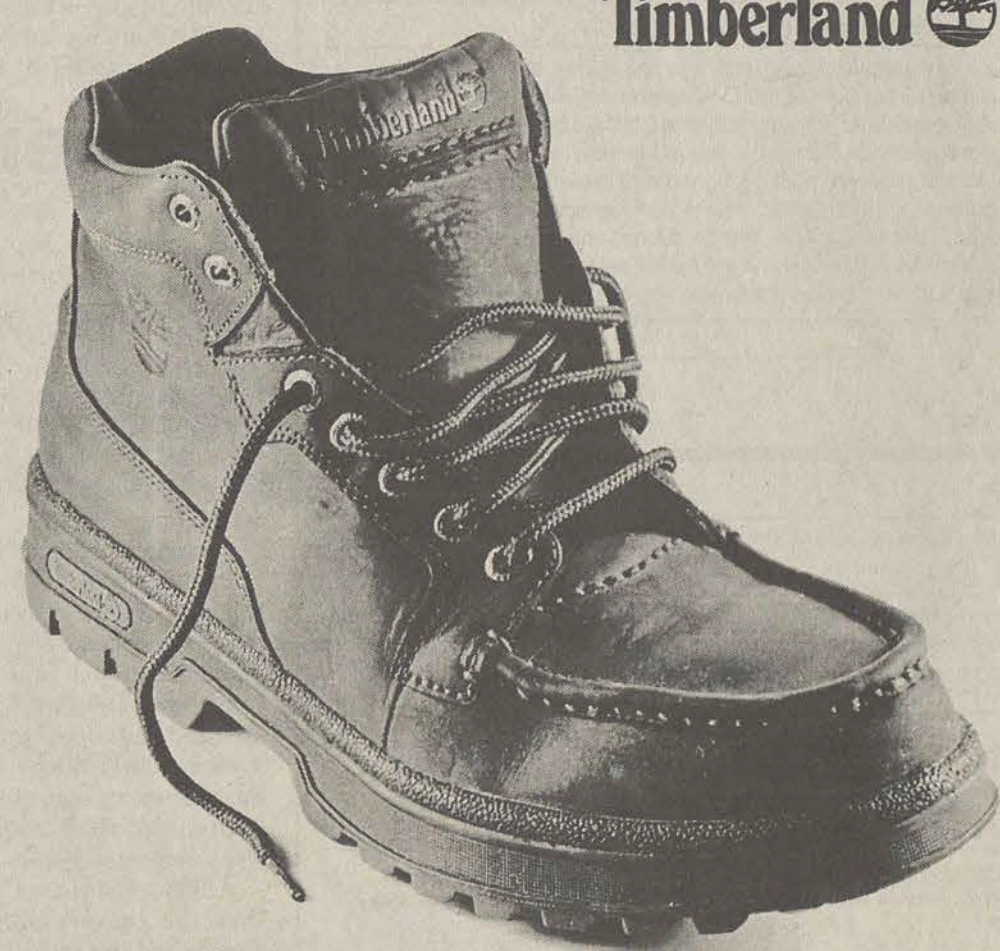
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The George-Anne

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Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Thursday, September 17, 1998

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

Our Opinion

The students gave up their voice on the city council

Congratulations to Joe Brannen. He won the District 4 city council election. And we, the students of GSU, elected him to the seat by not voting. We did not vote. We had three GSU students running for the seat and only 134 people voted for the four candidates all together. This is outrageous and reflects badly on students in general.

We turned out in multitudes to vote for liquor by the drink and only 134 people turned out to elect a city councilman. Now, the officials in the city are saying that students never vote, and we proved them right.

The officials are saying that city council issues do not concern us and, unfortunately, they are right again.

But they aren't. City council issues do affect us. The council decides things like what establishments will be in Statesboro, what areas will be zoned for student living and whether or not transit systems are needed in the city.

But now we have no voice because we didn't vote. Whether or not the student concerns are addressed will be up to Joe Brannen. Let's just hope he cares.

Maybe a fellow student wouldn't have cared and maybe he or she would have. We will never know. People in this community look at GSU students and expect us not to get involved.

Too bad we lived up to their expectations.



How Clinique Bonus Days changed my life

I could write about any number of things this week. The elections, the Starr Report, the semester system or the search for a new president. But I would rather not be the serious one this week. I want to talk about make-overs. Yes, you read correctly...I said make-overs.

Last week my friend and I went for a simple trip to Wal-Mart. (OK, I understand that no trip to Wally World is simple; I understand that we all buy much more than we need to from the SuperCenter.) We pulled into the mall parking lot to get to Wal-Mart and I noticed that Belk's was still having Clinique Bonus Days.

For all of the guys reading this, or the girls who do not know the wonders of Clinique, Bonus Days is a special promotion where, if you spend a certain amount of money, you receive a box stuffed with free gifts. And I am talking good gifts, useful gifts. Perfume, eyeshadow, lipstick, make-up remover and lotion, just to name a few.

Well, I am always up for free stuff and figured I had just gotten the infamous loan check so I could afford to spend \$16.50 for



KELLEY MCGONNELL
EDITOR

free stuff.

My friend was simply looking for some under-eye concealer. She thinks she has big, dark circles under her eyes so she tried

ourselves to the sweet little things in life.

So, of course, I had to get a make-over. By the end of it, I was different. Maybe not life-changing

DOING WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY, WHAT MAKES YOU SMILE, IS IMPORTANT--MORE IMPORTANT THAN GRADES AND BILLS AND WORK AND ALL THE OTHER THINGS THAT WE TEND TO FOCUS ON.

to find something to cover them. So she asked for help. And boy, did we get some.

Christy, the Clinique Queen, came to our rescue. She insisted on giving my friend a make-over and I forced my friend to do it. Fifteen minutes later, she was a total babe and we both had started developing a new outlook on life. We were happy, laid back and we had learned to treat

ing different, but I was definitely better off. I found myself telling my friend a secret I didn't think I could tell anyone. I figured I deserved the chance to share my joy with her. That little make-over made me over in more ways than one.

I found that I deserve to be happy and I deserve to treat myself every once in a while. I learned that sometimes it is more

fun to talk to a girl about make-up than to go on a date with a boy. And the make-over process makes you closer to your friend. You see her physical flaws and she sees yours and you both promise, without even having to say it, that you won't reveal the others cosmetic secrets.

And it is nice to do something for yourself. I am not saying that a make-over will solve everyone's problems, but pampering oneself can surely help.

Doing what makes you happy, what makes you smile, is important--more important than grades and bills and work and all the other things that we tend to focus on. I highly recommend taking at least 15 minutes every day to do something that makes you happy. Whether it is taking a hot bath with bubbles or buying a new CD. Maybe it will be taking a walk or watching a movie. Whatever it is, those 15 little minutes could make all the difference.

So, even if you do not go to the Clinique counter at Belk's (but I think you should give it a try), do something to bolster your spirits. Spend a little time on yourself.

Students versus the semester system

Two weeks ago, Statesboro felt the remnants of Hurricane Earl, but that storm didn't even rock my boat. Four weeks ago I was the victim of a much more devastating phenomenon. It was horrific, disastrous and life altering. It hurt my mind, my psyche and my pocket. It was the semester system.

Georgia Southern University has rolled out the red carpet for the new semester system. Professors boasted spring quarter about how much of a relief the semester system would be. They stressed to students that the new system would allow a 10-week quarter curriculum to be more easily attainable through the 15-week semester system.

Advisors assured students that the conversion would be simple and the results would be beneficial for the students' college career. The PR for the semester system was excellent, and I, like many students at GSU, was excited about the evolution.

Well, they lied to us, because so far, the semester system sucks.

I attended summer school this year. This was the first indication that the semester system was off to a rocky start. I had to go to summer school, because many of the core classes needed to fulfill my graduation require-



TRACYE POOLE
COLUMNIST

ments would no longer be offered through the semester system.

The summer session was a five-week period of hell. The 10-week quarter system was

sors and semester system cheerleaders had forgotten to hype up. The semester system cost more money than the quarter system. Tuition was due a lot sooner than

I WISH THAT STUDENTS WOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN HONEST PREDICTIONS OF THE NEW SEMESTER SYSTEM, INSTEAD OF ROSY PICTURES OF THE SAVIOR, SEMESTER BE THY NAME.

mashed into five measly weeks. Professors warned us that grades would be lower, tests would be harder, quizzes would be more frequent and, basically, learning would not be fun for the summer. Nice introduction to the semester system.

Bitterly, I motored through the grind of the summer session only to return earlier than usual to the fall term. Regardless of the fact that I blinked and my summer vacation was over, I returned to Georgia Southern and realized a fact that my profes-

I anticipated. Instead of the usual three period time span of the quarter system, my family and I were coughing up a lot more, a lot sooner.

This was not good. Financial woes continued when I went to the bookstore and paid more than five hundred dollars on books. I have never even paid half that amount for books during the quarter system, but more classes means more books.

More books by the way, does not mean that professors are teaching the same curriculum

that they had during the quarter system. It does not mean extra time for the same amount of work. Professors have taken advantage of the extra time and seem to be assigning extra work. I bought fourteen books for one class and we have already read a third of the selections.

I will admit that the semester system is probably easier for freshmen. They are overloading on classes because they don't know any other system. I am not a lazy student and even though the semester system is more of a task than I expected, I will conquer it.

I just wish I could have been informed of the hardships. I wish that students would have been given honest predictions of the new semester system, instead of rosy pictures of the savior, semester be thy name.

I may have missed the interview, surveys and questionnaires they asked me, a student at GSU, what I thought of the idea of converting from the quarter to semester system. It would have been nice to be asked if it was a good idea, because although numbers may crunch one way and professors may give sound opinions, it is the student whose education will ultimately be affected.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: _____ L.B.: _____ Phone: _____

Your words of wisdom:

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The gift was as much a puzzle as the giver at University of Tennessee

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Ed Boling didn't know what to expect some 17 years ago when he drove through the gate at 4848 Lyons View Pike.

Eugenia Williams, an eccentric millionairess, had summoned Boling, the president of the University of Tennessee, to her mansion in Tony Sequoyah Hills overlooking the Tennessee River.

It was their first meeting.

Miss Williams, who lived alone except for the caretaker, informed Boling that she would bequeath her

estate, the largest private tract in the city, to the university.

"She hadn't given anything to the university before," recalled Boling, who became president emeritus in 1988. But then, "She had never been called on by the university because you couldn't call on her without an invitation."

Miss Williams died last Feb. 26 at age 98 and kept her promise. The 6,000-square-foot English country-style house on 24 acres are to become the official residence of the university president.

The gift was as much a puzzle as

the giver.

"Nobody really knew her very well. Very few people that I know of have ever been inside that place," neighbor W.R. "Sandy" McNabb said.

Stories about her eccentricities resurfaced after her death, and tongues wagged from the streets to probate libraries when her gift became known.

"She was the kind of person who generated almost a myth. It was almost like 'Sunset Boulevard,'" McNabb said, referring to the 1950 film in which Gloria Swanson por-

trayed a reclusive, faded movie star.

Did she build the wall fronting her estate so locals could only peek at her wealth? Or was it to block a neighbor's view of the Smoky Mountains? Did she once maintain a New York apartment just so she could get her hair done there? Once married and divorced, did she actually lead a hedonistic life?

"Eugenia is a tragic figure — alcoholic and friendless," John Staub, architect of the mansion, wrote in 1977 letter to McNabb, her neighbor. "Have never understood why she built the house ... She has

always been 'anti-Knoxville'."

Even to those who warmly remember Miss Williams, she was an enigma.

The Roddys had the mansion boarded up, the furnishings removed and the gates locked. When Miss Williams died at age 98, she left an estate of more than \$20 million and no heirs. Her parents, a sister and a brother all died before her.

Her personal belongings were divided among the grandchildren of J.P. Roddy, Knoxville's original Coca-Cola distributor. The Roddy

family, like other beneficiaries, won't discuss Miss Williams.

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Thurs. Sept. 17
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Fri. Sept. 18
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Sneak Preview

URBAN LEGEND

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
5:30 PM & 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
7:00 PM & 9:30 PM

Join the Hottest Group on Campus

Upcoming Events in Eagle Athletics

- Saturday - Eagle Football 1 p.m. vs. Wofford at Paulson Stadium
- Friday, Sept. 25 - Lady Eagle Soccer 4 p.m. vs. Virginia Commonwealth at Eagle Field
- Thursday, Oct. 1 - Volleyball 7 p.m. vs. UNC - Greensboro at Hanner Fieldhouse
- Saturday, Oct. 3 - Eagle Soccer 11 a.m. vs. VMI at Eagle Field
- Saturday, Oct. 3 - Eagle Football 1 p.m. vs. VMI at Paulson Stadium
- Saturday, Oct. 3 - Lady Eagle Soccer 3 p.m. vs. Appalachian at Eagle Field

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 6

SPORTS TALK

WITH AJ

ANTHONY WILLIAMS

What's happening in sports

AROUND THE RECTANGLE- Friends, Americans, sportsmen, lend me your eardrums. It was a beautiful September 8th, when Mark McGwire broke the Major League Baseball homerun record. Just as Mark is the master of hitting homeruns, Derrick Thomas is the master of sacking quarterbacks. Derrick Thomas is the unstoppable rush linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs. Derrick set his sights on the NFL single season sack record (22). The 14-year-old record belongs to Mark Gastineau. Derrick started his season off with six sacks against the Oakland Raiders. Derrick Thomas set the NFL single game sack record with seven sacks in a game in 1990. So, what is the key behind Thomas's success? The key is his initial burst. Thomas uses his pure quickness to elude defenders. He almost perfectly anticipates the snap to beat his opponents to the place where he wants to go. Thomas has joked about going after Mark McGwire. Every team that confronts Derrick has to put in a game plan to account for him. Breaking the record won't be an easy task for Derrick, but I am sure that he has faith.

AROUND THE DIAMOND- Sammy Sosa pulled out the whipping stick on the Milwaukee Brewers on the 13th of September. Right when you thought that Mark had pulled away, Sammy slugged his way back to catch him. On September 13, Sammy hit homerun Nos. 61 and 62. Sammy and Mark are competing in the greatest homerun derby of all time. There are only two weeks left in the regular season, and no one knows who will find the treasure at the end of this rainbow. The 37-year-old record has been broken twice in less than a week.

BEYOND THE ARC- The term, basketball, now has new meanings due to the arrival of the WNBA (Women National Basketball Association). The WNBA has been in existence for two years. The Houston Comets won the WNBA championship for the second time in two years. The Comets defeated the Phoenix Mercury 80-71. The Comets are truly building a basketball dynasty.

IN THE RING- Evander Holyfield will be back in the ring for the first time in ten months. He will defend his title against IBF NO. 1 contender Vaughn Bean on the 19th of September. The bout will take place in the Georgia Dome. Holyfield was supposed to defend his title against Henry Akinwande on June 6th, but the fight was canceled because Henry was diagnosed with Hepatitis B. Evander will fight in his hometown for the first time in seven years. **Thank you, for reading this column. Please have a blessed and prosperous future.**

Lady Eagles sweep Bethune-Cookman

By Reginald M. Farrell
Senior Staff Writer

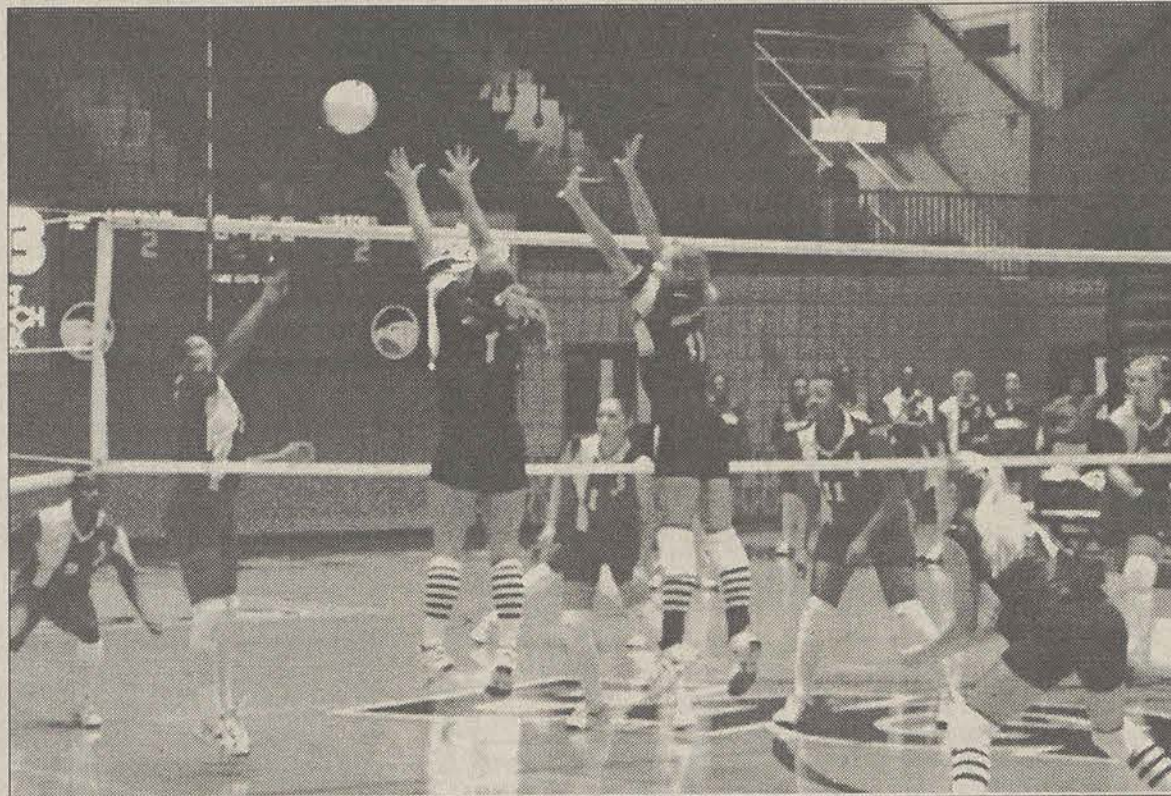
The Lady Eagles hosted the Lady Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman (1-6) in a best-of-five series Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. And in the blink of an eye GSU annihilated Bethune-Cookman three games to none by the final scores of 16-14, 15-8, and 15-8. With the victory, GSU improves to 2-5 overall and remains undefeated at home (2-0).

"I feel very good that we won at home," said Volleyball head coach Eddie Mathews. "Anytime we win at home it's a confidence builder."

Before coming into the contest, GSU was riding on a dismal five-game losing streak, but the outcome of the match would end the night on a more positive note.

"Each game we get better and better," said Amanda Brooks. "As a team we never give up."

At the start of game one, the Lady Eagles had their work cut out for them as they gave up a tremendous size advantage to their opponent. However, GSU refused to be intimidated on their home floor by jumping out to 2-0 lead. The Lady Wildcats would then respond and tie the score at 2-2 and in the final moments, they would pull even again to make it a 14-14 game. From that



Cory Brooks

BRING OUT THE BROOMS! The volleyball team swept Bethune Cookman Tuesday night at Hanner.

point, the Lady Eagles would finally shut the door on Bethune-Cookman after four game point attempts to win 16-14.

"We knew that they were going to be a good defensive team," said Mathews. "We had to pick up the tempo and play a faster game than they're accustomed to."

In games two and three, the Lady Eagles kept up their inten-

sity, allowing just eight points in each outing to win the final two games by the count of 15-8. With those wins, GSU completed an impressive sweep of Bethune-Cookman.

"Our passes were a lot better," said Amanda Brooks. "I set the ball up and the players put it away."

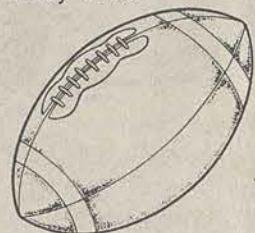
Contributing to the winning effort were Kelly Keegan with 10

kills, Kristen Griggs with eight kills, Jamie Burrell with eight kills, seven digs and five service aces, and Amanda Brooks tallied up 33 assists.

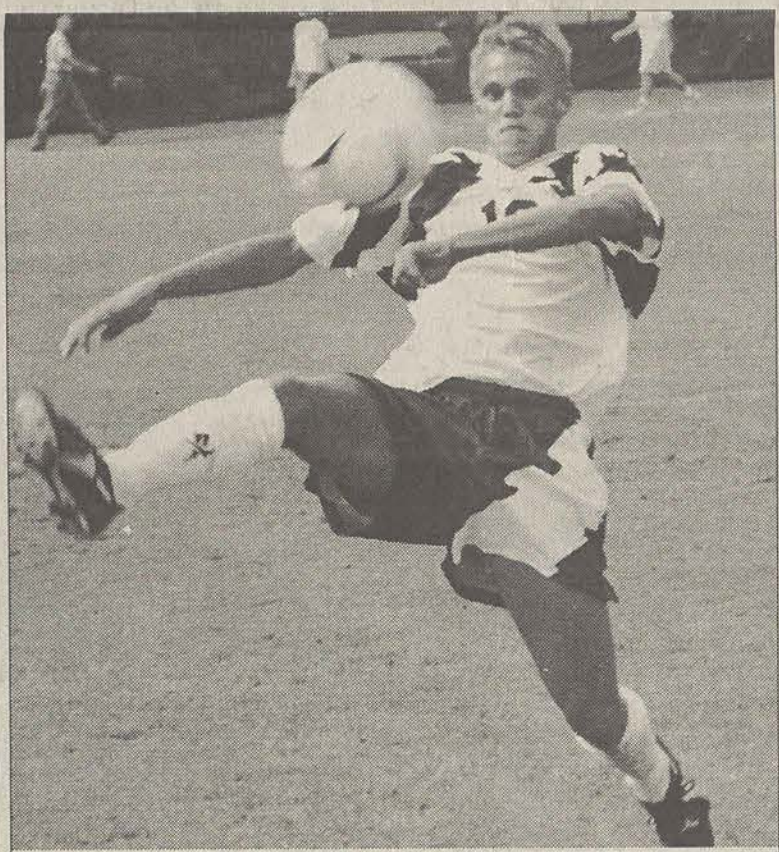
Next, GSU will travel up to Greenville, S.C. to compete in the Eugene Stone Invitational Sept. 18-19 and then will return home to host College of Charleston at Hanner Fieldhouse on Sept. 23. Game time will be at 7 p.m.

1998 Sports Network I-AA College Football Poll

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Youngstown State | 2-0 |
| 2. McNeese State | 2-0 |
| 3. Georgia Southern | 2-0 |
| 4. Villanova | 1-1 |
| 5. Hampton | 2-0 |
| 6. Northern Iowa | 1-1 |
| 7. Hofstra | 2-0 |
| 8. William & Mary | 2-0 |
| 9. Delaware | 1-1 |
| 10. Northwestern St | 2-0 |
| 11. Montana | 1-1 |
| 12. Murray State | 2-0 |
| 13. Northern Arizona | 2-0 |
| 14. Appalachian State | 2-0 |
| 15. Western Kentucky | 1-1 |
| 16. Eastern Kentucky | 1-1 |
| 17. Western Illinois | 1-1 |
| 18. Southern | 1-1 |
| 19. Florida A&M | 1-1 |
| 20. Middle Tenn. State | 1-1 |
| 21. Connecticut | 1-0 |
| 22. Southern Utah | 1-0 |
| 23. Howard | 1-1 |
| 24. Stephen F. Austin | 1-1 |
| 25. Troy State | 1-1 |



Soccer team loses to Charleston Southern



Hans Knoepfel

The GSU men's soccer team was defeated by Charleston Southern 3-1. The Eagles next home match will be Oct. 3 vs. VMI.

Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

After having an undefeated record in the preseason and coming out victorious in their first match of the season, the GSU men's soccer team has suffered three disappointing losses, including Monday's 3-1 defeat against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers at Eagle Field.

The Buccaneers' first goal came when freshman midfielder Sami Ojala, and the assist coming from sophomore midfielder Thomas Stuckart, drilled a shot down the right side of the field at the 22:47 mark, putting CSU on top where they would stay for the remainder of the game.

A little over five minutes into the second period CSU netted again when freshman defender Willem Van Malenstein took advantage of a corner shot at the 50:40 mark. Malenstein was assisted by freshman defender Remko Klaus and freshman midfielder Frank Novielli.

GSU attempted to get back

into the game with their first and only goal coming from senior midfielder Tim Blom (assisted by junior defender Terry McDaniel) at the 78:36 mark.

"I received the ball down from the left side, I saw what I had in front of me and tried to dribble to one guy, I saw Blom inside of the opponent's box, I played it to him and he put it away," McDaniel described.

The Buccaneers picked up a little assurance about five minutes from the end of the match when Stuckart recorded his second assist, setting up a score by freshman midfielder Rory Kemp at the 85:28 mark.

Junior Buccaneer Rob Tiley was the winning goalkeeper, tallying three saves off of twenty-two Eagle shot attempts.

Junior GSU goalkeeper John Miglarese collected four saves for the Eagles on fourteen CSU shots.

"We are playing good, we are just not scoring, and are

suffering from unlucky breaks," said Miglarese after Monday's defeat.

The Eagles are optimistic about the future of this season and will be working hard towards the upcoming games.

"We are playing very hard, it seems that luck is not falling our way, but we are hungry to win," McDaniel said.

Head Coach Kevin Chambers has been working hard right along with his players, "I am pleased with our work efforts, we will come in tune, the season is still early."

The Eagles will face their first Southern Conference match of the season on the road against the Davidson Wildcats this Friday.

Chambers will be preparing his team this week to face the Wildcats, "We've been working hard, and the harder we work, the better we'll get. Just like everyday, we'll work hard and try to make our own luck."

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Eagles open up conference season against Wofford

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

W
WOFFORD

they will have the same things on their minds that were on the minds of Elon and Jacksonville State: Knock the Eagles off their high perch.

"I think that Georgia Southern's reputation has a lot to do with it," head coach Paul Johnson said. "When teams come in here (to Paulson) they feel like it's quite an accomplishment if they can beat us."

GSU (2-0) has now moved up to the top 5 in most I-AA polls and, with that high ranking, will be the prime target of teams who will be looking for a victory over the Eagles to be a feather in their cap.

"It makes you have to work harder," Eagle free safety Arkee Thompson said. "You have to

prepare for each team's best; we have to be above our best."

The Eagles will be facing a Wofford offense similar to their own. The Terriers led the Southern Conference last year with an average of 292.2 yards rushing per game.

"They make you play assignment football," Johnson said. "If someone don't stay home, they beat you with big plays. They like to possess the ball, grind up the clock, keep the ball away from you, and make it a short game."

Wofford (0-1) played their season and conference opener at home against The Citadel Bulldogs last week. The Terriers lost a 20-14 heartbreaker in Spartanburg, S.C. The GSU football players claimed they won't be looking past Wofford.

"We have a healthy amount of respect and a healthy amount of fear for any team we face," Eagle wide receiver Ashley Morgan said. "They (Wofford) know how to prepare more because this will be their second year in the conference."



Hans Knoepfel

BRING ON THE TERRIERS: The Eagles open their SoCon season against Wofford at Paulson Stadium this Saturday at 1p.m.

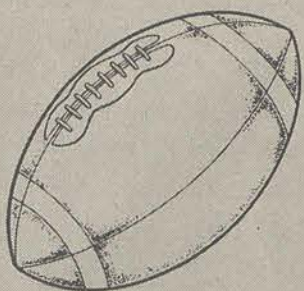
Meet Wofford

W
WOFFORD

Location: Spartanburg, S.C.
Enrollment: 1,100
Nickname: Terriers
Stadium: Gibbs (13,000 seating capacity)
1997 Record: 3-7
1998 Record: 0-1
Offense: Wingbone
Basic Defense: Multiple 50
Conference: Southern
Players to Watch: CB Tony Young, OL Eric Cole, CB Vance Jones, LB Joe Werner
Head Coach: Mike Ayers
Athletic Director: David Wood
SID: Mark Cohen

W
WOFFORD

THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX



"BUT DON'T BET ON IT."



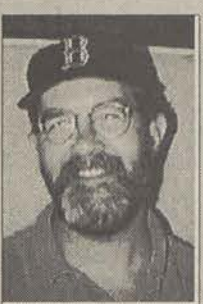
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Sr. Staff Writer
Overall 20-10
Last Week 7-6



Patrick Martin
Sr. Math major
Overall 20-10
Last Week 9-6



Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor
Overall 18-12
Last Week 8-7



Robert Bohler
Assistant Prof. - Journalism
Overall 18-12
Last Week 8-7



Sharyn Coe
Asst. Prof.-Comm. Arts
Overall 17-13
Last Week 8-7



Kelley McGonnell
Editor
Overall 17-13
Last Week 8-7



Sarah Trucksis
Chief Photographer
Overall 16-14
Last Week 7-6

Clemson at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
North Carolina at Stanford	North Carolina	Stanford	North Carolina	Stanford	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Virginia Tech at Miami	Miami	Virginia Tech	Miami	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Missouri at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Utah State at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Utah State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
California at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	California	Oklahoma
UCLA at Houston	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Iowa at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Florida at Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida
Pittsburgh at Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Denver at Oakland	Denver	Oakland	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Washington at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Washington	Seattle
Green Bay at Cincinnati	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Detroit at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

California loses basketball recruit

By Anil Podduturi
(U. California-Berkeley)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Prized basketball recruit Andrew Gooden ended the sweepstakes for his services Thursday night, when he spurned Cal and expressed a verbal commitment to sign with Kansas.

Gooden, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward from El Cerrito, is widely regarded among the top 10 prospects in the nation. In recent weeks, the versatile small forward was considering the Bears along with Duke, Connecticut and UCLA before settling on the Jayhawks.

Although he took an official campus visit to Kansas this past weekend, Gooden had decided on his college destination even before he left California.

"I was pretty much set two weeks ago," said Gooden Thursday. "I just liked everything about Kansas, the players, the coaches, the whole thing."

Gooden reiterated his previous concerns about the Bears and said he was put off by Cal's recruiting success in the past three weeks. He said he felt uncomfortable pledging to the Bears, who have already garnered commitments from blue-chip center Nick Vander Laan, point guard Shantay Legans and top-25 shooting guard Brian Wethers.

"(Cal's early recruiting) did turn me off," said Gooden, who notified Duke and UCLA of his decision earlier this week. "It seemed like they were comfortable with who they had. I was interested in Cal, but I just didn't think I'd fit their style of play. I don't know why, I guess I just wasn't that high on them."

With Gooden out of the recruiting picture, Cal will now focus its efforts on hometown prospect Justin Davis, a 6-8, 215-pound power forward from St. Joseph's High School in Alameda.

The Bears are also after Dalron Johnson, a 6-8, 210-pound forward from Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles and

Rafael Berumen, a 6-9, 235-pounder from Simi Valley, Calif.

Stephane Pelle, a 6-8, 230-pound pivotman from Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa. rounds out Cal's list of fall prospects.

Colorado State Lady Ram guard spends her summer in Asia with Team USA

By David Worford
(Colorado State U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. — While most Colorado State University students were settling into dorms, buying books, starting classes and camping out for football tickets, Becky Hammon was touring the Far East.

Hammon, a senior guard for the CSU women's basketball team, made the USA National William R. Jones Cup Team that competed in China and Taiwan from Aug. 16 to Aug. 27.

"It's an honor just to be invited to go," Hammon said. "It's an unbelievable honor to put on that USA basketball (jersey)."

Team USA, which featured some of the top college players in the nation, won the Jones Cup, beating every team in the tournament by an average of 26 points.

Team USA faced such opponents as Chinese Taipei, Japan, Senegal, South Korea and Thai-

land. Hammon was invited to try out with 40 players from around the country in June. She said the group was considered the top 40. From that 40 they were cut down into two 12-person teams, with the Jones Cup Team being the "A" team.

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land. Hammon was invited to try out with 40 players from around the country in June. She said the group was considered the top 40. From that 40 they were cut down into two 12-person teams, with the Jones Cup Team being the "A" team.

"They were good," Hammon said referring to the caliber of the players on the team. "They

were real good. It was unbelievable to play with them."

Playing with players from teams such as Kansas and Tennessee was good for Hammon but she said she had to play that much harder to prove herself against them. Hammon must have made a good impression because she was voted one of the team captains by her teammates.

"I always had to work harder than everyone else," she said. "It was a huge honor when they think that highly of you."

Hammon played point guard in the tournament and mostly passed the ball and averaged 3.2 points a game. She led the team in three point shots made with four in the five-game tournament.

Hammon said it was tough to not get as much playing time as she was used to, but that everyone on the team had

to deal with that and everyone wanted to win. She averaged 34 minutes a game for the Rams in 1997.

"We got along real well on the court," Hammon said. "At that level we really didn't have an ego. At that high of a level everyone wanted to win."

Besides not getting as many minutes as she is used to, playing in a different country with international basketball styles and with international rules was something Hammon had to deal with.

"They play a lot different from we do in the United States. They do a lot more running and cutting. We are a lot more up-tempo," she said.

Smoky arenas and less than favorable basketball courts were also factors as Team USA went for the gold.

"The floor was terrible. You could get a splinter from falling down,"

Hammon said, also complaining that there weren't the typical no smoking signs in the arenas as there are in the United States and the gyms were cloudy from all of the smoke.


There wasn't much of a problem with the competition though.


"We pretty much beat up every team in the Turner Cup. Our American team was quite a bit ahead of the rest of the teams," Hammon said.

The experience of going over seas had as much of an impact as winning the tournament for Hammon.

She had never traveled internationally before, let alone to a country like China. It was definitely a whole new experience for the South Dakotan native.


"I ate a lot of fruit, I didn't eat a lot of their food," she said, adding that many of her teammates felt the same way.


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Tony Manero cruises through Statesboro

By Ginny Hall
Staff Writer

I remember when I was younger, and one of my favorite movies to watch was "Saturday Night Fever." John Travolta's character, Tony Manero, spends hours getting ready to hit the clubs of New York. Manero struts into each club he frequents with ease and never seems to wait in long club lines.

Imagine if Tony Manero were to live in Statesboro and went to school at Georgia Southern. It could happen— the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive" still has air play on the radio and in local clubs—he would surely be there. With that in mind, picture Tony on a Wednesday night.

He's behind the wheel of his '78 Mustang and "Love Roller Coaster" is pumping out of his speakers as he makes his way over to the Woodin Nikel. He rolls into the parking lot in front of the Nikel and spends over five minutes trying to find a decent parking place.

Finally, he gets frustrated enough to end up parking all the way over at Wild Wing. His hopes are still high though as he pulls up the collar of his shirt and struts on over to the club. He doesn't get to strut very far.



John Travolta, grooving to disco tunes in "Saturday Night Fever."

Tony scans the long line that extends past the package store and almost to the entrance of the Eagle's Nest apartment as he takes his place at the end of the line. Thirty minutes roll by as he starts to sweat in his polyester shirt.

He hears the music from the inside of the club pouring outside as his anticipation gets higher and higher. Finally, after forty-five minutes of waiting, he is at the front of the line. Tony pays his admission and gets in only an hour before the Nikel closes, a whole night of dancing gone to waste.

At school the next day he hears about Legends on Thursdays. He gets his hand stamped at 8:30 p.m. so when nighttime hits he can waltz on in.

Tony can't wait, he's trembling

with the excitement of the dancing he will do. He shows up at Legends at 11:15 p.m. and he hears some familiar lyrics in his ears, "You can tell by the way I use my walk/I'm a lady's man/No time to talk." It's his favorite group, The Bee Gees.

He makes his way to the dance floor and prepares to show the Statesboro population what he's made of. He throws his right arm out and extends his left leg out. Some random Legends dancer hits him in the chest.

Tony has hit one girl and kicked another on accident while trying to get into the groove.

He spends the rest of the song, and eventually the rest of the night, trying to dance. He ends up just standing in one place shaking around and being jabbed every once in awhile. Yet another night of dancing wasted.

On Monday, Tony decides to go to Blind Willie's. He only has a dollar to spend, but he's heard from last year's regulars that admission is only a dollar.

He greets the man at the register with a dollar in hand, only to find that the man wants one more dollar—admission has doubled in a few short months. Tony goes home for the night,

People Who Must may be good for one more

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

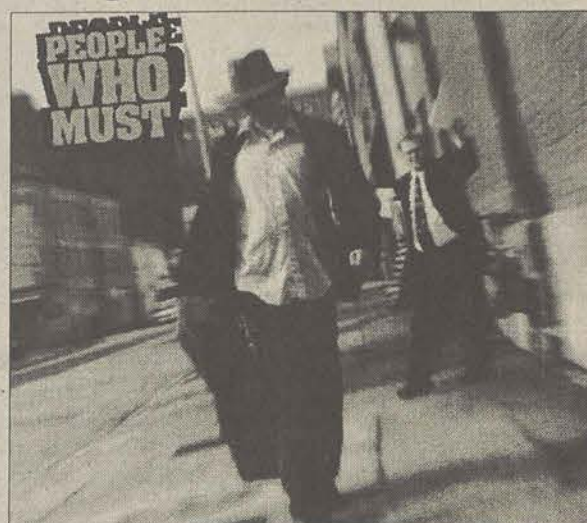
Being the music director at WVGS 91.9, I receive about 10 new CDs a day, ranging from major band labels like The Beastie Boys to brand new bands like Crumb. A lot of the music is good, but more times than not, it is really disappointing. The part of the job I enjoy the most is discovering what is out there that's new and perfect for radio and what would better be used as a coaster. This past week I received an album from an up and coming band, People Who Must.

Hootie and the Blowfish had one hit album. The Gin Blossoms also had one hit album. In all likelihood, Matchbox 20 and Third Eye Blind will be joining the one hit album club very shortly. Capitalizing on the recent influx of these made-for-radio bands comes People Who Must, with a new six song EP titled "Never Ending Road To Success."

Unlike all of these bands, People Who Must possess what bands that share their sounds lack—the same thing that separates bands like the Gin Blossoms, who have just one hit record and slowly fade away, from bands like The Counting Crows who have the talent to pen and perform more than one hit album of worthwhile songs.

The vocal sound you get from People Who Must is very similar to that of The Gin Blossoms and The Counting Crows, but there is a very noticeable skill incorporated in their sound that demands that you notice they are not here for one album.

The album opens with "About You," a surefire radio hit. The chorus catches you singing along with it by the second verse, "...and I'm about



CD cover, "Never Ending Road To Success."

you...feels so right about you...I'm alright about you, can't help this feeling about you..." Once you come to grips that every song is about about a girl or a guy, you will better understand and enjoy this song. Simply put, the song conveys that sometimes you fall in love when you're not really ready to, but it's alright to feel that way.

The second song, "Border Lines," doesn't have the catchy chorus to sing along with, but is just as radio ready. You can definitely hear a very Counting Crows sound with this song.

Not to say that you will only like this album if you like any of the previously mentioned bands, but it would sure help. People Who Must are very much like all of those bands and deliver very catchy chords and lyrics. You will enjoy this album and will most likely not be one of the People Who Must return this CD.

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Aerobics help fill time between classes and nightlife

By Heather Culp
Staff Writer

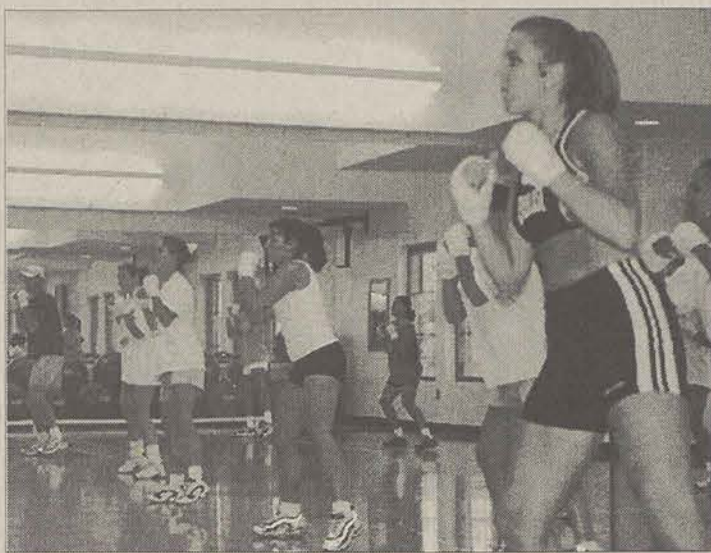
As the semester rolls on, students at GSU are finding it hard to fill the hours between their last class and the night life in Statesboro. Some students are using this time to get in shape, have fun and socialize with the CRI's aerobics program.

The program is coordinated by Katie Simmons, a former fitness instructor at Gold's Gym, and offers twelve different types of classes designed to give a full-body workout and fulfill anyone's fitness needs.

Simmons is dedicated to keeping herself and each of her twelve instructors up to date with the latest fitness trends and innovations.

According to Simmons, all the instructors have undergone extensive training and regularly attend fitness expositions and workshops so they can provide the most thorough and safe workouts possible. The program is not only designed to provide good safe exercise, but also to let the participants have some fun.

Instructors try to make sure everyone in the class is having a good time. "We want them to have fun so they will come back," Kelly, an instructor at the RAC, said.



Dave Matthews

Students demonstrate their moves in the Cardio-Boxing class.

The CRI is offering a variety of classes this semester in an effort to provide everyone with a class that will fit his or her individual fitness needs. Classes like Beginning Step N'Slide and the Jump Start Aerobic workshop are geared for beginners who do not have much aerobic experience.

For the individual who has some fitness training experience but is not an exercise fanatic, the program provides classes such as Cardio Boxing, Hi/Lo Jam, Cardio Circuit,

Power Step, Reebok Flexibility Training, Step N'Slide, Body Sculpt and Terrific Trunk. The Interval Training and CRI Challenge give an advanced high-powered exercise for those who are looking for an intense aerobic experience.

Each class is offered at the Rac center at least twice a week. The RAC schedules seven classes daily Monday through Thursday with two classes on Friday and Saturday and only one class offered on Sunday. The Fitness Extension has two

classes scheduled daily Monday through Thursday and offers no classes Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

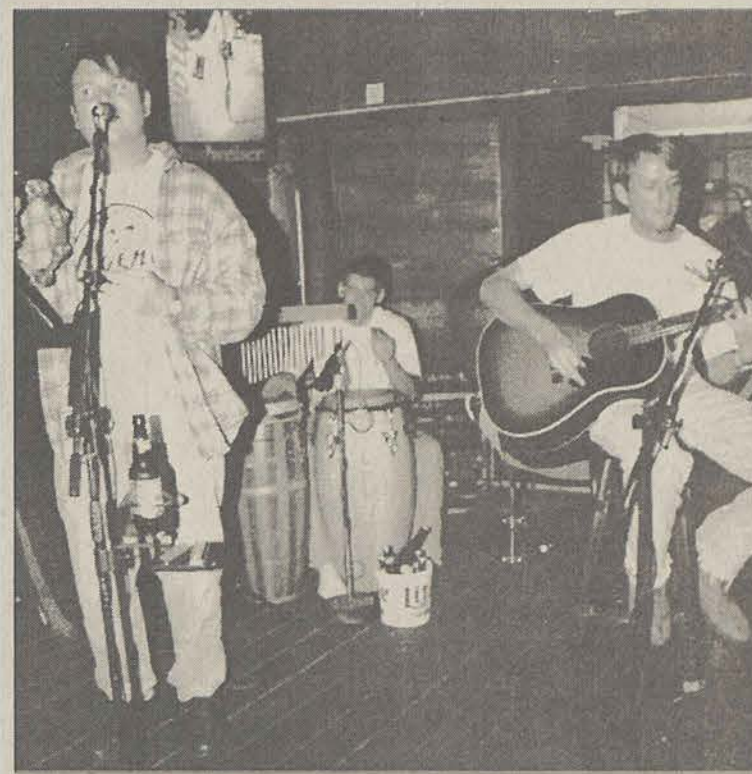
The CRI offers the aerobics classes free of charge to any GSU student with valid student I.D. No sign-up is needed for any of the classes and they are filled on a first-come first-served basis. Class sizes vary, but most are equipped to hold 50 or more students.

The only exception, according to Simmons, is the Cardio-Boxing class that can only fit 36 due to the lack of equipment. This class does fill up and Simmons recommends that those wishing to take the class arrive at least 15 minutes before class time to reserve their space.

When attending any of the aerobics classes be sure to wear appropriate shoes and workout attire. Simmons recommends aerobic or cross training shoes to provide the right kind of support and protect against injury and shin-splints.

It is equally important that you bring a towel and water to class. The towels are used to cover the mats during cool down exercises and protect you from other people's sweat. The mats can only be sanitized once daily and are used in every class.

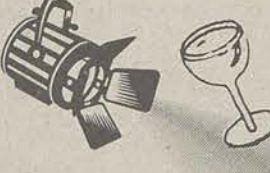
Looking at goodbye



Sarah Trucksis

WOODS AND CONE: THEIR DAYS ARE NUMBERED: Jamey Woods and David Cone played last Wednesday at the Wooden Nickel in front of a receptive crowd. Band members said they will be disbanding in December due to Cone's graduation. Woods plans to play for the Drunks. The duo will play next Wednesday at the Nickel.

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-- William Blake

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

ACROSS

1 See here!

5 Trodden tracks

10 Church recess

14 Language of Pakistan

15 Watery expanse

16 Gather in

17 Inert gas

18 Take care of

19 Make the cake

20 Ravines

22 Open grassland

24 Superlatively pulpy

27 Extreme aversion

30 Call it quits

34 End of auction?

35 "It a Pity"

36 Prepared coffee, one way

37 Arafat's grp.

38 Tent stake

39 Game piece

40 Put in the fix

41 Negligent

43 Kept back

44 Washington bill

45 Maine college town

46 Browned

48 Laurence of "Boyz n the Hood"

50 Daughter of King Minos

53 Slanting type

57 "Return of the"

58 Degrade

61 Grow weary

62 Shelter a fugitive, e.g.

63 Celebratory events

64 Celtic land

65 Skin eruption

66 Wading bird

67 Remainder

DOWN

1 Wind organ

2 Sandwich cookie

3 Stench

4 Carradine TV show

5 Has

6 Top marksman

7 Golf gadget

8 Millinery accessory

9 Sound asleep?

10 Judge

11 Bosc or anjou

12 H.H. Munro

13 Alternative to a saber

21 Roundish geometric surface

23 Inclining upward

25 Lift up one's voice

26 Fiery

27 Publishable copy

28 Conger catcher

29 TV teaser

31 City near Cleveland

32 River of Rouen

33 Bordered

36 Most measly

39 Bill of fare

42 Truly

43 Nexus

46 Fifth month of the Jewish year

47 More organized

48 Obstacles

50 Open slightly

51 Ms. McEntire

52 Middle of

54 Italian currency

55 Showy flower

56 Piece of copper?

59 The Greatest

60 Actor Mineo

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