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Weather



Today: Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 81 and a low of 65.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high of 87 and a low dipping in the mid-60s.

GOLD EDITION

Thursday
September 24, 1998
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A & E



A day in the life of a WVGS radio personality

GSU's radio station pumps out some groovin' tunes thanks to some wacky DJs.

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Wynsong theater opens in Savannah

With stadium seating and large screens, this theater is worth the drive.

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SPORTS



GSU travels to Chattanooga

The Eagles (3-0) take on the Mocs this Saturday in the first away game of the year.

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Today's Word

Blype n. a piece of skin that peels off after a sunburn.
Source: Weird Words

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Read By Them All

HOPE Scholarship finishes fifth year

By Allison Taylor and Kevin Head
News Editor and Staff Writer

Blow up the balloons, light the candles on the cake and start signing happy birthday to the people who make it possible for many Georgia students to attend GSU.

On September 1, the HOPE scholarship celebrated its fifth anniversary.

"Georgia is one of few states where the lottery is used for educational purposes," Stephanie Hutchinson, assistant director of communication for the Georgia student finance commission, said. "This is a feature that makes the program so unique."

Hutchinson helps to distribute the HOPE money to students throughout the state.

On September 1, 1993 Governor Zell Miller presented the first scholarship grant to Matthew Miller, a Gwinnett Technical student. Since that time, over 361,000 Georgia students and \$612 million have been awarded to students.

HOPE provides Georgia students with financial assistance. A student can attend any of the 100 colleges or universities in the state, and still be eligible for the money.

The scholarship covers tuition, a book allowance and other fees associated with tuition expenses. It doesn't apply to room and board.

The amount of money each student receives depends on which institute the student attends. For example, a GSU student will receive an average of \$3,128, if they are full-time stu-

dents and do not have financial aid from other scholarships. A student at Georgia State might receive more scholarship money, only because the tuition at that particular university is higher.

HOPE provides scholarships for any Georgia high school student who graduates with a 3.0 GPA. The students must maintain a 3.0 average throughout college in order to keep the scholarship.

Any student who loses HOPE does have the chance to get it back. Every 60 and 90 hours of university time the student's GPA is reviewed. If their GPA returns to a 3.0 at either of these intervals, the student can win the scholarship back.

For the 1997-98 academic year, over \$179 million aided Georgia college students.

At GSU specifically, HOPE awarded \$140,649 to approximately 4,446 GSU students for 1997-98.

Over the entire five years of HOPE's operation, the program has awarded 11, 225 GSU students, with scholarship money totaling \$27,301,929.50.

According to Hutchinson, GSU is in the middle of the universities for granting HOPE scholarships.

GSU has a high amount of students who receive money from HOPE.

"Georgia State has the highest amount of HOPE students because it is a bigger school," Hutchinson said.

Dog unit brought in to investigate Pike house fire

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The Statesboro Fire Department called in the hounds last week.

A specially trained dog was brought in from Atlanta to aid the continuing investigation in the intentionally set fire that ravaged rear portions of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Right after the fire was extinguished there was a noticeable odor detected in one area of the building, Fire Chief Joe Beasley, said. There was also a specific pour pattern that helped investigators determine that a flam-

mable liquid was used to ignite the fire.

"After we requested assistance from the state arson investigators, they sent the dog to further confirm our suspicions."

"The dog was specifically trained to detect flammable liquid," Beasley said.

Based on the examination of the fire, and confirmation from the dog, investigators determined that a flammable liquid was used to ignite the September 13 arson fire.

"We are still waiting on the results from the Georgia crime lab," he said.

The fire was set to the social activity room, near the back deck of the house. There weren't any injuries sustained from the blast. At the time the fire was set, there wasn't anyone in the fraternity house, located on U.S. 301.

Beasley said the house was used for social gatherings and meetings for fraternity members. There aren't any suspects at this time.

However, Beasley said that the Fire department has been working closely with fraternity members and they are now pursuing several leads into the person or persons responsible for setting the fire.

Henry named finalist in presidential search at Wichita State University

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Nicholas Henry, former president of GSU, has been selected as one of four finalists for the presidency of Wichita State University.

The names of the candidates were recommended to the Board of Regents by a 16-member search committee which narrowed the initial field of 83 applicants down to four.

"Wichita has a fine reputation as a city and a state," Nicholas Henry said, "The university is becoming increasingly attractive to me."

The search committee, chaired by former Regent Frank Sebastiani, Topeka, was composed of WSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the Wichita community.

The committee narrowed the field to four candidates after interviewing ten semi-finalists in August.

Committee members also visited the campuses of the four candidates before making their recommendation to the Board of Regents.

"We had very positive feedback from your campus," Anthony Ross, interim vice president of student affairs and member of the Wichita presidential search committee. "Had the feedback not been positive, he [Henry] wouldn't have been selected."

The WSU search committee interviewed 35 members of the Statesboro and Savannah communities, several faculty, staff, students and student leaders of GSU.

"We covered the campus and community extensively," Ross said. "We are very comfortable with the results of our interview-



ing on your campus."

Ross also said that the search committee is confident that whomever is selected will make an excellent leader for WSU.

"There are a good cross section of candidates," he said.

The final four candidates are Dr. Nicholas Henry, who served as president of GSU for 11 years, and resigned from his position last year.

Dr. Judy Hample, currently serving as senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Donald Beggs, chancellor of Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Joel Anderson, who served as provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Each of the candidates will be interviewed on the WSU campus Oct. 1 to 3.

"The final four candidates will be flown into Kansas and interviewed on campus. It will give the candidates an opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, students and community leaders during that time," Ross said.

Henry said he resigned from GSU to see what his options were.

He has also been nominated
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Let's Go Eagles



Sarah Trucksis

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL: The 1998 Varsity Cheerleaders spent last Saturday in the grueling heat leading the relatively small crowd in cheers. The Eagles beat SoCon opponent Wofford 45-10 in the third game of the season. The team travels to Chattanooga this Saturday to take on the Mocs in the first away game of the year.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

September 21

•Feechi Tourns reported a structure fire at #13 Heritage Square Apartments. The victim was Jamie Peek, age 18.

•Nicole Gamble, 22, of #38 Eagle Villas reported harassment at #38 Eagle Villas.

September 20

•Chad Hogan, 22, of 143 Park Place Apartments, reported criminal trespass at #143.

•Darrius Geter, 21, of Southern Villas reported damage to property at #12 Southern Villas.

•Sharon Wallace, 24, reported theft by taking at 219 West Main Street.

September 19

•Kelvin Lamonte Mercer, 20, of Statesboro, was arrested for open container/disorderly conduct.

•A concerned citizen reported a structure fire at #68 University Pointe. Victim was age 20.

•Yvonne Zakreowski, 20, re-

ported damage to property at D building parking lot, Bermuda Run Apartments.

•Charles Curtis Miller, 20, of McDonough, GA, was arrested for disorderly conduct at #1507-B Mike-Anne Drive.

•Jose Luiz Sandoral, 21, reported criminal trespass at Blind Willie's.

September 18

•Jeffrey Scott Cohen reported entering auto at 24 West Jones Avenue.

•Lauren Goodwin, 21, reported theft by taking at #237 Park Place Apartments.

•Seth Alexander Brown, 22, of 424 Brannen Drive, reported simple battery at KA Duplex, Lanier Drive.

Editors 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. Each report is public record and as such is obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of the Public Safety.

Things to Do at GSU

Today

•Golden Key's Dog-A-Rama with hot dogs, chips and Coke, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda. Your support will help a third-grader go to college.

•The library workshop Health and Kinesiology Resources, available through Henderson Library, will be held at 3 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The library workshop Searching ERIC will be held at 7 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The movie "Woo" will be shown in the Russell Union theater at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00

Friday, September 25

•The library workshop Basic Corporate Research will

be held at 9 a.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The movie "Woo" will be shown in the Russell Union theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00

Monday, September 28

•The library workshop Intro to WordPerfect will be held at 1 p.m. in the MAA hands-on class area of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The library workshop Intro to Netscape will be held at 6 p.m. in the MAA hands-on class area of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

Tuesday, September 29

•The department of geology and geography will present a talk by Associate Professor of Geology and Assistant Dean of the College of Science and Technology Denise Battles and Assistant Professor of Geology Jim

Richard on "Environmental Literacy for All Students-Development of the Environmental Geology Component in the New Core Curriculum" at 4 p.m. in room 1101 of the Herty building.

•Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will hold an information session at 8 p.m. in Russell Union room 2045.

•Visitation Day for prospective students and their families will be from 9 a.m. until noon, beginning at the Russell Union.

Wednesday, September 30

•A sneak preview of the movie "Without Limits" will be shown in the Russell Union theater at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Thursday, October 1

•Fashion Statement '98 will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom. Social Time is 11:30 a.m. The luncheon and fashion

show begin at noon. The cost for this is \$25 inclusive. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. The dinner and fashion show, followed by dancing, begins at 7 p.m. The cost for this is \$45 inclusive. Transportation will be provided via a shuttle to and from the event, located at Pittman Park United Methodist Church, 1102 Fair Road, beginning at 11 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Statesboro-Gorgia Southern Symphony Association and Belk's in the Statesboro Mall to benefit the Symphony Music Scholarship Fund. Contact Belk's at 764-7575 or Statesboro Inn at 489-8628 for tickets.

Monday, October 5

•The cinema arts program will present Philip Haas's movie "Angels and Insects", about corruption in a aristocratic family in late-Victorian times, at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

HENRY

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for other positions as well. "I'm looking forward to the next few weeks," he said.

"All of the final candidates feel pleased to have advanced this far," Ross said. "Once anyone reaches this position, they all understand their names are

released and are public knowledge."

After the fly-in interviews take place, the nine-member Board will announce the new WSU university president within five days following the interviews.

The new president will replace Dr. Gene Hughes who is retiring after five years as WSU president.

There is currently a presidential search underway at GSU, in an attempt to replace Nicholas Henry.

Send your organization's announcements to Laura Owens at P.O. Box 8001 one week before the scheduled event.

Smile! Be Happy! Have a nice day!

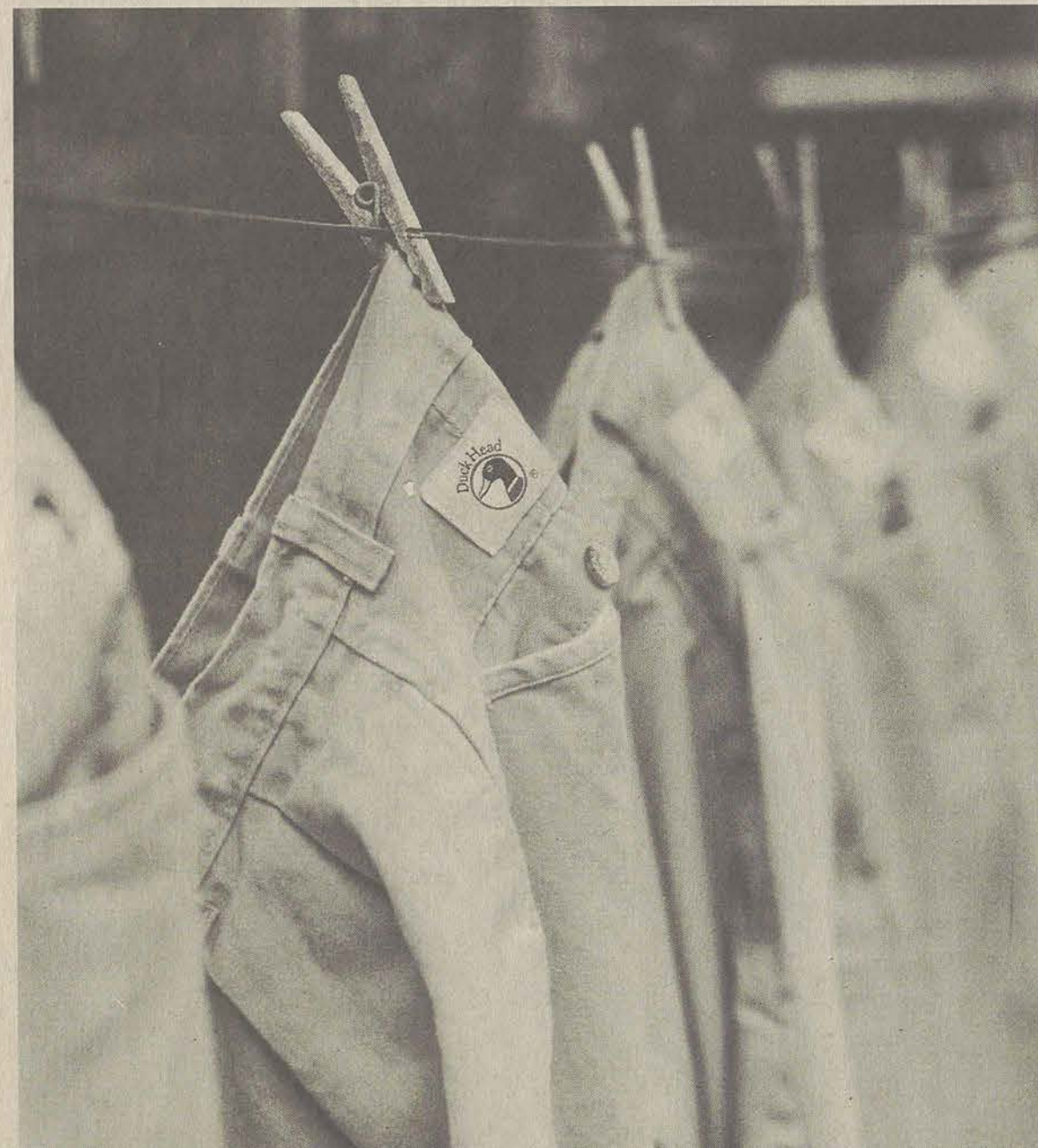
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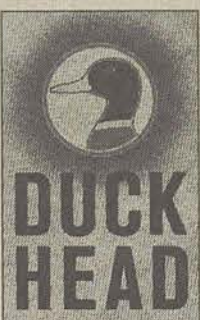
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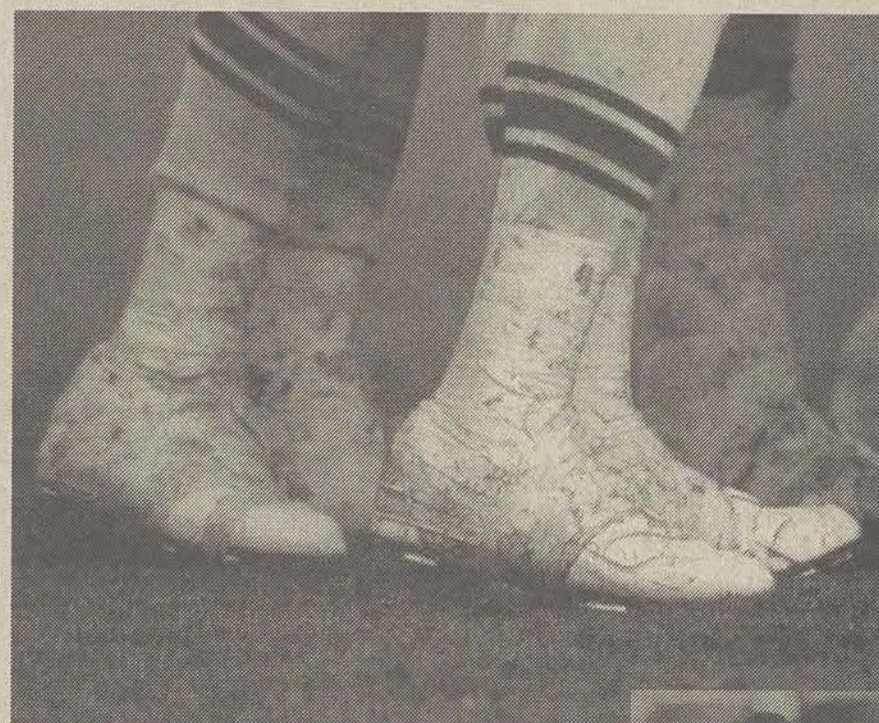


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Faculty and Staff Connection: What are they up to?

Ann Hamilton, associate university librarian, has been elected by the Regents Academic Committee on Libraries to serve for two years on the Steering Committee for the new University System of Georgia automated library system. Since this automated system will further expand the resources provided by GALILEO, it is being called the Expansion of GALILEO or GALILEO 2.

The Magnolia Coastlands Are Health Education Network (AHEC) brought 14 high students from Bulloch and Tattnall counties to

campus in July to participate in the SEARCH '98 Camp (Students Exploring and Researching Careers in Health). AHEC, along with Georgia Southern University and local education institutions sponsored the camp. Students participated in leadership development, took career interest inventories, heard speakers and toured facilities at Ogeechee Technical Institute, the Medical College of Georgia and exercise and physiology labs at Hanner Fieldhouse. Faculty members from the College of Health and Professional Studies shared expertise and talent with the students, including

Kent Guion, Kathleen Browder, Lynn Wolfe, Kathy Rushing, and Deborah Kittrell-Mikell.

Charlene Hanson, professor of nursing and family nurse practitioner, served as a visiting professor at George Washington University in Washington D.C. this summer. Hanson is developing and implementing an on-line Internet-based post master's in nursing program. The program is targeted to adult nurse practitioners who wish to expand their scope of practice in the areas of pregnancy and the care of children to become family nurse practitioners. Hanson will follow students from across the country who are engaged in clinical practice with preceptor support, interacting on-line to enhance their knowledge base. She is a past president of the National Organization of Nurse Practitioners and Faculties, a member of the Governor's Health Strategies Council and member of the National Advisory in Nursing Education and Practice, a congressional appointment.

Samuel L. Couch, assistant professor of geography, was an invited participant in the historical archaeology course at Oideas Gael in County Donegal, Ireland during July and August. The program leader was Michael Herity, professor emeritus of archeology at University College Dublin (UCD) and

president of the Royal Irish Academy of Sciences. In addition to attending lectures on Irish archaeology, participants visited over a dozen sites representing human occupation from 5,000 years ago to the present. Couch also studied Irish language and culture at Oideas Gael in preparation for next year's GSU summer Study Abroad in Ireland program (<<http://www2.gasou.edu/couch/oideasgael/index.htm>>). He is program director for that project. In Dublin, Couch met with Anne Buttiner, world-renowned historical and cultural geographer, chair of the geography department at UCD.

Rebecca Davis, assistant professor of justice studies, has authored an article titled "The Good Faith Exception in a Computerized Society: State Court Reactions to U.S. v. Leon and Arizona v. Evans." It will appear in *The Justice Professional*, Vol. 12 No.2 Winter 1999. Additionally, Davis has authored a book chapter titled "Trends in the Law: Shame and Punishment," to be included in a book tentatively titled *International Criminal Justice: Issues Global Perspective*, which is scheduled for publication by Allyn & Bacon in 1999.

Wendy Custer Chambers, associate professor of curriculum,

foundations, and research, was named recipient of the 1998 Jack Miller Educator of the Year Award. Chambers earned her Ph.D. from Florida State University and accepted a position as an assistant professor at Georgia Southern in 1993. In 1997, she was promoted to associate professor after only four years. The receipt of the Jack Miller Educator of the Year Award represents recognition by the COE of the excellent service that she continues to provide.

Christine Whitlock and Paul Cerpovicz, assistant professors of chemistry, are faculty advisors to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, the undergraduate chemistry club on campus. They have recently received notification that the GSU SAACS Chapter has received special recognition as a Commendable Chapter by the Committee on Education at the National Office of the American Chemical Society for its 1997-98 academic year activities. The student group will receive a special plaque and publication of its accomplishment in the Society's official magazine, *Chemical and Engineering News*, as well as *In Chemistry*, the student Affiliates magazine.

Michael W. Shelton, assistant professor of communication arts, recently published "Debate Speaker Evaluation: The case for Further Investigation" in the summer issues of *The Forensic of Pi Kappa Delta*. Shelton and co-author Enid Waldhart of the University of Kentucky have had their paper, "Dreams of Fields: The Basic Public Speaking Course as an Argument Field," ranked as a "Top Three" paper by the Basic Course discussion of the National Communication Association for its annual convention in New York City this November.

Henry Eisenhart, professor and chair of the Department of Recreation and Sport Management, has had his book, *Oklahoma Resources for Economic Development*, published by the University of Oklahoma. Co-written and edited with two geographers from the College of Geosciences at OU, the 15-chapter text discusses the state's natural environment, its people, agriculture, transportation and communications, education, recreation, health care, forests and minerals, utilities and industries, and the cities and the land. It was written and compiled to provide basic information for planning in both private industry and state government.

This week in GSU history...

- **One year ago this week** • 54 people were arrested at the annual Player's Club Block Party.
- **Five years ago this week** • Kara Martin, a former Miss Georgia Southern University was crowned in the Miss America pageant.
- **Ten years ago this week** • 10,300 students were expected to pack GSU classes.

-Compiled by Amanda Brunger from back issues of *The George-Anne* located in the Henderson Library archives.

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Our Opinion

Pike house arson was a reckless, dangerous act

The recent arson fire at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house should spark some serious thought in all of us here at GSU.

Why would someone feel the need to purposely set fire to a building belonging to a group of students? Are there problems on or off campus so bad that they can only be solved by the destruction of someone else's property? And did those who set the fire even stop to think that someone could have been inside when the fire was lit, thus endangering lives?

We live in a society where people often don't think twice about hurting others. Neverminding the fact that we are all living in this world together, some set out to destroy things that their enemies treasure.

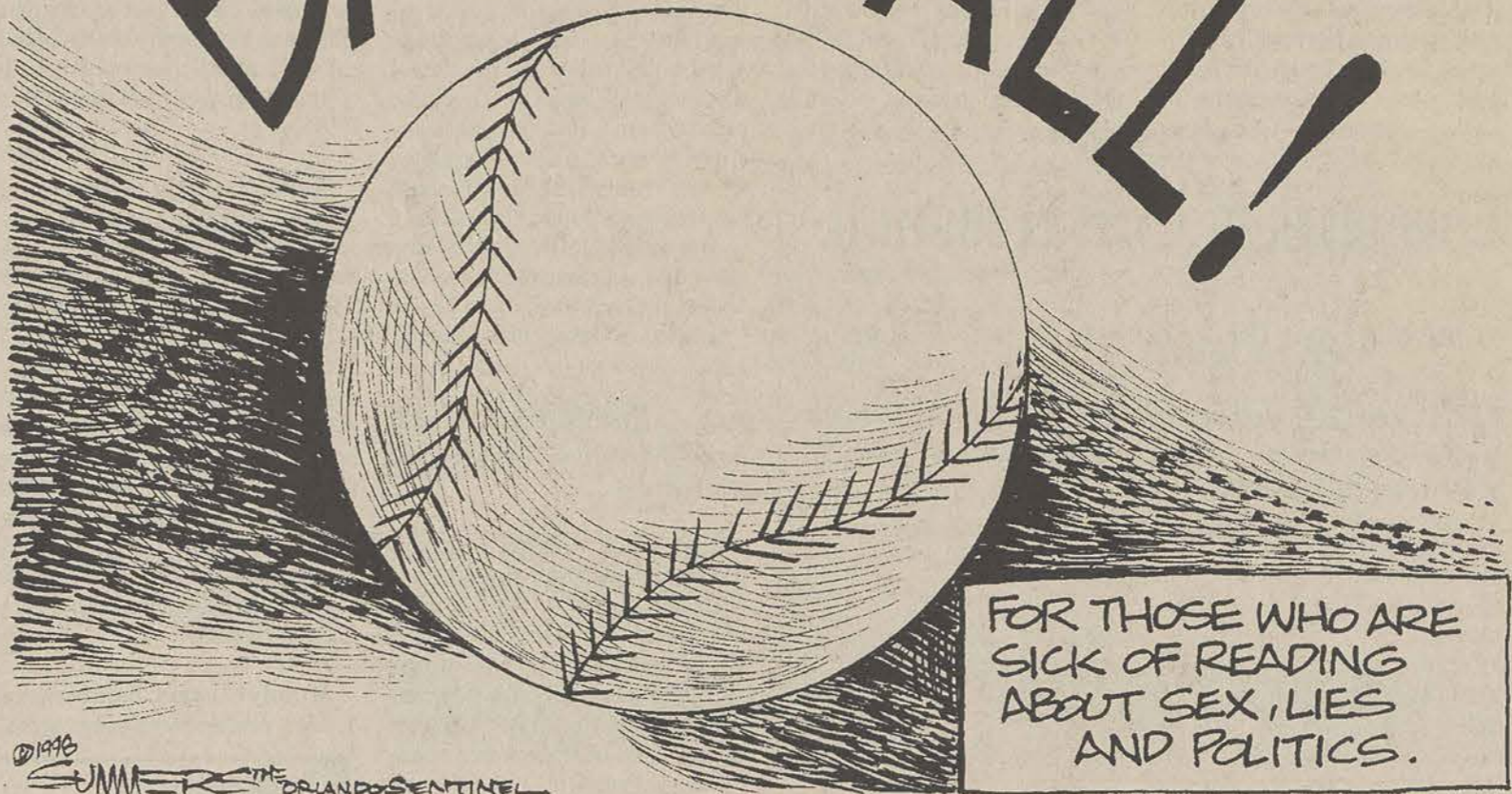
Or did someone in the organization think it was funny to set the fire? Could it be more devious than that? Did someone set the fire to possibly destroy a house for insurance money? While it sounds horrible, it could have happened.

People could have been hurt! The fire could have destroyed the woods surrounding the house and it might have spread to other houses in the area. Also, firefighters had to put themselves in danger to extinguish the fire.

No one should have set that fire, no matter what their reasoning. The damage could have been much worse.

It's a question of morals, a thing which many of us are lacking in. We're all old enough to know what's right and wrong...let's grow up and apply some morals to our lives.

BASEBALL!



FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK OF READING ABOUT SEX, LIES AND POLITICS.

Why we don't call him William 'Jesus' Clinton

So, heard anything interesting on the news lately? Me neither. Seems practically the whole nation has got itself in a tizzy over Mr. Clinton. That pisses me off, bigtime. It turns out that although he claims to be Christian, Bill Clinton is NOT Christ! Can you believe it? And all this time I was sure he was turning those Big Macs into tax cuts.

Seriously, what's so interesting here? A politician has gotten tangled up with a woman who isn't his wife? He tried to avoid the truth and not come clean with it? Well, stop the presses, that is a news flash, ain't it? Well, no, it isn't a newsflash, and here's a few reasons why it isn't and why peopl should shut their fricking mouths about it.

Reason #1: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, FDR and JFK—and those are just the "biggies." What do they all have in common? They all endured, at least to a certain extent, allegations of extra-marital "activities." Rumors or truth? If history is the judge, well, then it looks like there was more truth than rumor to it all. Oh, and by the way, they were all pretty good Presidents—a helluva lot better than anyone we've put in the polls lately.

Reason #2: We are at war. You may not have noticed this much unless you happen to travel a lot (especially to Eastern Europe, Northern Africa or anywhere else near the Middle East).

It's so dangerous for Americans our State Department has issued "Stay the @*#&\$?! away" warnings to any tourists going near there. I would like to have a President (and not Al Gore) during this time.

Reason #3: The rest of the world



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

LOVES Bill Clinton. They don't think he has embarrassed us, but that we have embarrassed ourselves by making such a mountain out of this mole hill. And what's worse, they think our Congress is a bunch of sniveling, finger-pointing, tattling cry-babies—

Let's dig into your past!

Now, what about this thing called morality? It's an important issue. Did he cheat on his wife to some extent? Yes, and he admits it. Chances are he's admitted it to her long before he admitted it to us.

SO, ACCORDING TO THE DEFINITION OF SEXUAL ACTIVITY GIVEN TO HIM, HE DID NOT LIE—AND IT SEEMS STARR AND HIS CLAN GOT CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

and they may be right about that.

Reason #4: He may have found the only deterrent to cigar smoking. I know I will never light one up again (sorry, I couldn't stop myself).

Reason #5: Oral sex is NOT sex. There is a huge difference. For one, Monica, had she been prior to her internship, could still be a virgin. Anyone who says oral sex IS the same as intercourse needs to see a therapist or go rent a movie.

And by the way, how many people, since the beginning of time have either said (the males) or heard (the females) "C'mon baby, we don't have to have sex, it's not the same after all..." or something like it. It is the oldest line in the book—a last resort, if you will, and both men and women have been buying in to it for years (maybe centuries!)

Reason #6: Hey, Republicans!

rest. Am I a democrat? No, but I am sure not a Republican either. Anyone who was for the release of this material must never, as long as they live, ever claim to be pro-"Family Values." I am so thankful I am not a parent who has to explain this to my children. We don't even have this much information about JFK's assassination (or MLK's assassination)—explain that!

There is no doubt in my mind that Clinton is a shady, underhanded, backstabbing, cheating lout. But that's probably true for 90% of this country's politicians—what's more, it probably always has been true—I am sick of this rosy coloring always given to history and historical figures. People, this country was founded by a lot of pissed off, drunk, degenerate jerks who wanted their money for themselves (we now call this greed), and with the help of the natives, pulled off a huge rebellion (and we thanked the natives by killing them off next). The original Pilgrims and Puritans fled Europe in direct disobedience of their Bibles. Should we go back to the Indians on this one, as well? Any way you cut it, this country was never founded in morals, let alone "Christian values." So, please, if we're gonna discuss morals and politics, let's be truthful.

Unfortunately this will not go away, not just with Clinton either, because I guarantee you there will be MANY leaders, male and female, long after we die, who will be great and wonderful, but unfortunately human, and thus subject to making a few mistakes.

To err is human, to forgive divine—I guess there isn't a politician alive that is divine.

Wallace's death reminds us that change is possible

By Josh Roiland
(U. North Dakota)

(U-WIRE) GRAND FORKS, N.D.—Former Alabama Governor and presidential candidate George Wallace died last Sunday in Montgomery, Ala. Wallace was praised by some as being an honest and forthright politician. He was also reviled as one of the most hated and evil men, by black and white alike, during the uneasy and tumultuous 1960s and '70s.

The fact that a man who proclaimed, "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever," at his 1963 his inaugural address was elected Governor four times (1962, 1970, 1974 and 1982) is telling of the ignorance and hatred that pervaded this country.

On the ticket of the conservative American Independent Party,

Wallace ran for president in 1968 on the premise that he believed and cared for the working class American. As long as they were white, no doubt, Wallace garnered 13 percent of the vote in '68 and won five southern states.

Thirteen percent of all the people who voted in 1968 believed that a racist man belonged in the White House. How wrong was this?

Others though did not believe in Wallace or his facade of caring for the working class. They saw the truth; a hateful man who believed whites were superior to blacks.

A man who went so far as to bring the national guard into Montgomery to try and prevent the integration of African-American students into the University of Alabama.

Wallace was shot and paralyzed

during his unsuccessful bid the presidency again in 1972. This may have been the beginning of a change for Wallace.

By 1978 Wallace had renounced his former segregationist views and apologized to the black community. He even got Coretta Scott King to endorse him. The widow of Martin Luther King, Jr, was now endorsing the man who was ready to use force to keep blacks from attending a university. Wallace had come a long way, or had he?

Had Wallace truly changed or was it all a political ploy? I believe he did change, and so did many other Americans.

This was evident after his death when so many people, white and black, filed passed his casket, which was placed in the rotunda of Montgomery's capital building for

people to pay their last respects.

The fact that this man, who was hated by so many - for good reason I might add - was being paid tribute after his death is a testament to the forgiving character of this country.

A man changed and America changed with him. I am not saying that racism and discrimination do not exist in America or that it are not as bad as it once was. That ugliness still exists, but for those who still live in a world of hate and disgust, I ask them to look at George Wallace. A far from perfect man admitting he was wrong and changing for the better.

Better yet, look at the American people. A society of diversity, accepting a man's mistakes and welcoming his change.

A message we all could stand to learn.



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Road Rules: Are you Obeying Them?

Special to the G-A

How many times have you had to dodge a pedestrian or bicyclist while driving through campus? Perhaps you have encountered the hectic lines of traffic which are causing many students to be late for class?

In the past couple of weeks many students seem to be relating to these questions and looking for answers. How can we stop the madness of GSU's traffic conditions?

The answer is not one we can provide in a single article, but hopefully this will provide you with some answers on how to alleviate the current problems and create a safer environment for the GSU family.

There has been a decrease in available parking spaces on campus since last school year. This seems to be causing other traffic problems. While students are waiting for parking spaces they are backing up traffic and causing congestion.

However, the parking lot is not the only reason traffic has become aggravating, but people are also holding up traffic when they are dropping off or picking up students from class.

While the administration is working to solve such problems, there are many ways students can find a parking space, get to class on time and prevent any accidents from occurring along the way.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, has been examining the current situation closely but is mostly concerned with the student, faculty and staff's safety. It seems that many people are ignoring traffic

laws and are therefore the ones creating the congested intersections and frustrating lines of traffic. It is the responsibility of each person to obey traffic laws. These laws will ensure your safety.

Whether you are a motorist, bicyclist, or pedestrian, you should not rely on the other party, but take responsibility for your own safety.

Some common traffic violations that occur frequently on campus are: jaywalking, bicyclists failing to ride in bicycle lanes, vehicles stopping or standing in bicycle lanes or fire lanes and motorists dishonoring crosswalks. As a result, gridlock is being created, disabling emergency vehicles passage through campus.

Although records indicate that

traffic accidents and injuries are very low on the GSU campus, the opportunities are there, said Cpt. Mike Russell, of the university police department.

It is important that students try to remain patient until the current parking situations are resolved and be aware of their actions when traveling throughout campus.

Many students are unaware of some changes that have taken place within the parking and transportation department, like the faculty/staff parking that has replaced student parking in many lots.

To ensure that you do not receive a citation for illegal parking, please observe the signs posted around these areas. The most important issue is still safety.

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One dead, five injured in Murray State dorm fire

By Shelley Street & C.D. Bradley

(Murray State U.)

(U-WIRE) MURRAY, K.Y. — One student is dead and two remain hospitalized after an early morning fire last Friday at Murray State U.'s Hester College.

Michael H. Minger, sophomore music major from Niceville, Fla., was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at 3:22 a.m. at Murray/Calloway County Hospital.

Michael W. Priddy, sophomore accounting major from Paducah, is in critical condition at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville with severe smoke inhalation and burns to his arms and back.

Priddy was treated at Murray/Calloway County Hospital at 3:24 a.m. before being airlifted by Vanderbilt Life Flight at 5:40. Keisa Bennett, senior chemistry major from Murray, was admitted and is in good condition at Murray/Calloway County

Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Charles Rupert, freshman agriculture major from Hickman County, David Grisham, sophomore political science major from Louisville, and Dickie Walls, a firefighter, were all treated and released.

Ten people were also treated on the scene by emergency personnel.

The fire was brought under control less than an hour after it started.

It is unclear when residents will be able to return to the building or when they will be able to retrieve their belongings. Local pharmacists are working with Health Services to provide a three-day prescription of medicine for students who are unable to get their own medication from their rooms. Students can charge this to the University, said Shirley McClain, manager of the News Bureau at MSU. Counseling for students


will be available throughout the day at the Counseling and Testing Center. Campus ministries and Jane Etheridge, director of the Women's Center, will also be on hand.

The blaze broke out at 2:38 in the morning on the fourth floor of the building. Friday morning arson investigators were on the scene. State police refuse to classify the fire as arson.

A suspicious fire last Sunday morning on the same floor is also being investigated. Carpets were burned in that fire, but there were no injuries. Extra security was added following that fire.

Elizabeth Harper, freshman from Edwardsville, Ill., and an eighth floor resident, said she heard this fire was in the same location as the other. Residents were evacuated from the structure and a roll call was held. Room checks were done for those missing.

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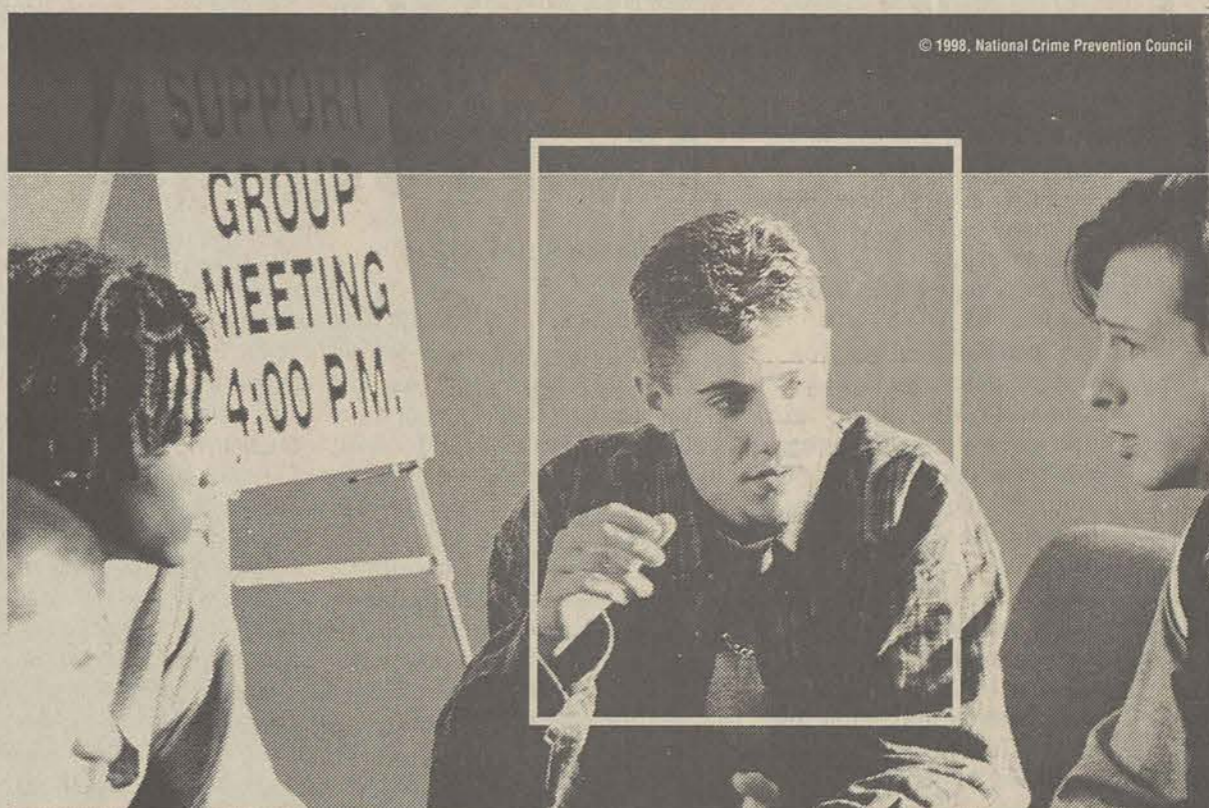
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Football team deserves student support

Last weekend's home football game saw yet another pathetic show of support from GSU's student body. Only 8,649 showed up to watch the Eagles massacre Wofford 45-10. This number was slightly down from the week before, when 10,803 showed up to watch GSU outduel Jacksonville State 52-31. And even for the season opener, a night game (which gave fans no reason to use the hot weather as an excuse), only 13,233.

The numbers have been declining from week to week. And it's not only this season; last year it took a Southern Conference Title showdown against Furman to get a sell-out crowd at Paulson Stadium. In fact, it took a whole season of the GSU student body getting embarrassed by the media and the visiting teams' fans, who kept saying that GSU students just don't appreciate how good of a football team they have. And it's true; it's also sad. We have a football team ranked third in the nation, but nobody cares.

And the football players, quite frankly, are getting fed up with the whole situation. "The fans said that if we won games they would come," Eagle QB Greg Hill said. "But we've been winning games, and we're receiving less and less support. I feel like that's kind of backward. The more games we win, the less people show up."

What does this say about this campus's school spirit? "It says that school spirit here is seriously lacking," said a frustrated Greg.

Greg's teammates are also pissed.

"It makes you feel frustrated," defensive tackle Voncellies Allen said. "when you make a big play, and you don't hear anybody cheer for you. My mom came down here for the last game. She brought more people with her than the entire student body."

Perhaps what might be even more disheartening is the number of GSU students who would rather stay home and watch Georgia, Florida or Alabama on T.V. than to watch an Eagle home game.

"I went down to the Union after the game and asked everyone if they were going to our next home game (Oct. 3 VMI)," Voncellies said. "When they said no, I told them about all the money being taken out of their student fees for each home game."

Actually, Voncellies does have a valid point. You see, all the students here pay a student activity fee, which pays for all of GSU athletic home events. So whether you go to a home game or not, you're still paying money. (Kinda makes it a good idea to come out to the game, doesn't it?)

"When we go on the road and play other teams in the conference, they always have a lot of students who go to the game," Greg said. "That makes us feel a little jealous, especially when we come back to Paulson and it's nowhere near the amount of students cheering for us."

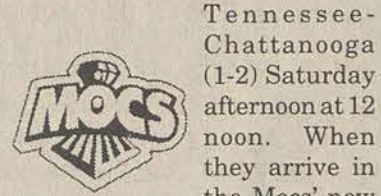
Corey Joyner, a slotback, has seemingly given up altogether on student support.

"They ain't got to come," Corey said. "If we go 0-12 they don't come. If we go 12-0 they don't come."

Eagles face first road test against Mocs

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles will take their act on the road for the first time this season when they face



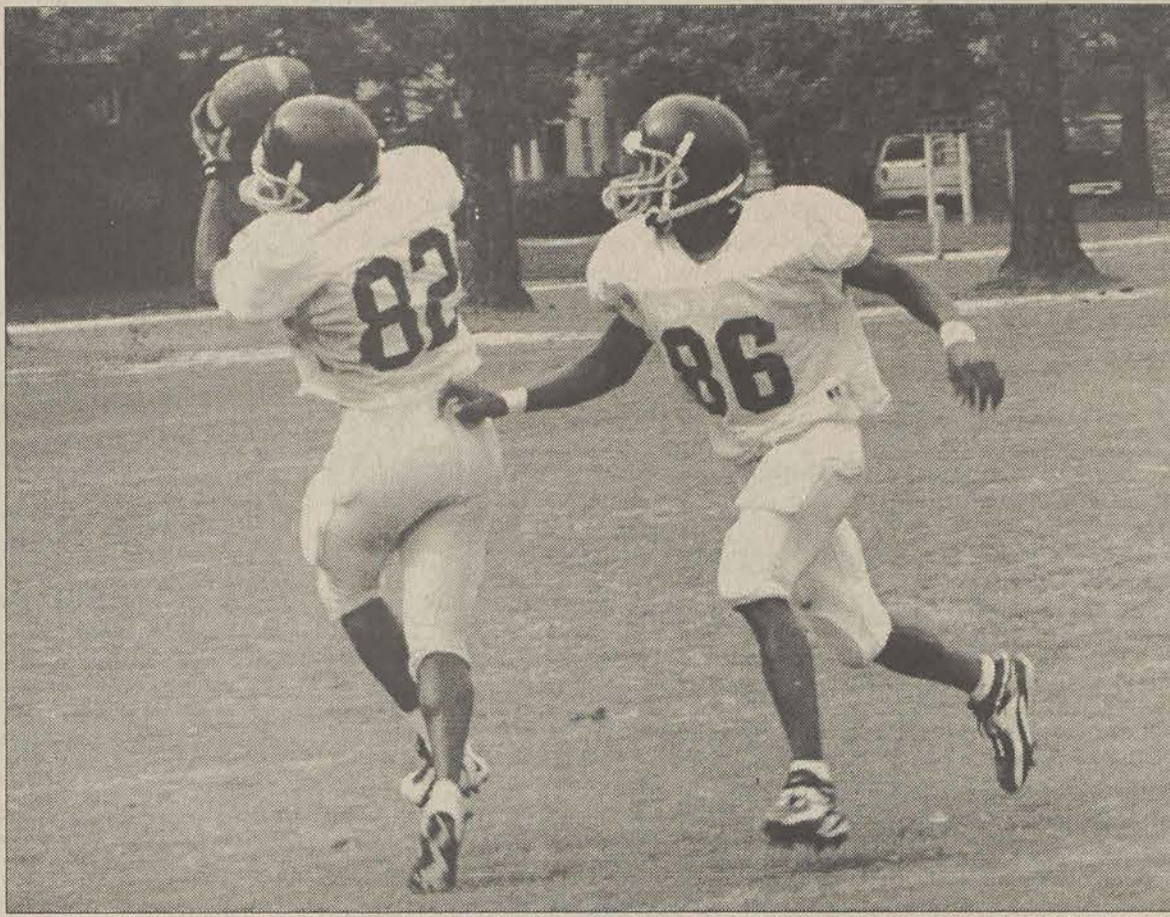
Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-2) Saturday afternoon at 12 noon. When they arrive in the Mocs' new

Finley Stadium, the Eagles will be greeted with the Southern Conference's most potent passing team at this point in the season.

"They lead the league in passing offense," head coach Paul Johnson said. "I think that's what they like to do with the ball." GSU (3-0, 1-0 SoCon) has had to get used to facing teams with explosive passing personalities over the last couple years. Last year, the Eagles went toe-to-toe with Valdosta State, William & Mary, East Tennessee State and Appalachian State. During the first round of the playoffs, GSU battled Florida A&M's Snake Gun. This year the Eagles have already faced Jacksonville State's air attack. Each of these teams possessed a whole Air Force of quarterbacks with rocket arms and wide receivers who were speed burners. But the Eagles defeated everyone of those teams, except for William & Mary, who defeated GSU 29-28 on a last minute TD throw.

So when Johnson was asked if he was worried about having to deal with the Southern Conference's best passing team this weekend, it was easy to understand why he was not overly concerned.

"Not if we can stop their run,"



Sarah Trucksis

YOU CAN'T HAVE IT, IT'S MINE! Wide receiver Demond Brown is not in the giving mood, snatching the ball away from teammate Chevelle Simmons during practice. The Eagles will be traveling on the road for the first time this season when they face UT-Chattanooga Saturday. The game will be televised on Fox Sports South at 12 noon

Johnson said. "Teams who give us problems can run and pass the ball well."

The key that cranks up UTC's offense is their senior quarterback Brian Hampton. Hampton is currently ranked first place in the SoCon in passing yardage, tossing for an average of 162.3 yards a game. The Mocs also possess wide receiver Stephon Hawkins, who was among the league's leaders in receptions last year.

After winning their season opener against Samford 23-13,

the Mocs were defeated 31-0 by East Carolina. Chattanooga lost to Troy State last week, 23-6.

"We know we got to go up there and be ready, because it's their house," defensive tackle Voncellies Allen said. "It's their first conference game of the year and they're going to be shooting for us."

The Eagles will be trying to maintain their current unbeaten streak in the 1998 season. After the 45-10 beating of Wofford last week, GSU is now 3-0 for only the fourth time since the school re-

started football in 1981.

"It feels pretty good," slotback Corey Joyner said. "A lot of people didn't expect us to be undefeated at this point, even with the high ranking. If we just come out and play hard, we'll be 4-0."

Eagle quarterback Greg Hill understands well how tough it is to win a road game in the Southern Conference.

"It's tough to win in the Southern Conference because each week you have to face so many good athletes," Hill said. "The Southern Conference is one of the toughest leagues in I-AA."

Checkout Chattanooga



Location: Chattanooga, Tenn.
Enrollment: 8,500
Nickname: Mocs
Stadium: Finley (20,000 seating capacity)
1997 Record: 7-4
1998 Record: 1-2
Offense: Multiple
Basic Defense: Multiple 50
Conference: Southern
Players to Watch: WR Stephon Hawkins, QB Brian Hampton, OT Jeff Nall
Head Coach: Buddy Green
Athletic Director: Oval James
SID: Jeff Romero

1998 Sports Network Division I-AA College Football Poll

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

Men's Tennis ready for fall tournament play

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Eric Gottschalk leads the tennis team into the second year under his direction. The fall tournament season kicks off with the Middle Tennessee State U. Tournament Sept. 25-27. Gottschalk, who graduated from Union University in 1995, has started rebuilding the men's tennis program by bringing in eight new players last year. Lone senior Christian Singer was the only athlete returning to the squad after the disastrous 1996-97 season which was finished with only four players being left on the team and a 1-15 record.

Gottschalk, the lone foreign coach at GSU, brought in three freshmen for this season and talked to *The George-Anne* about his ambitious plans and the season outlook.

The George-Anne: "How important are the fall tournaments for you?"

Gottschalk: "Basically it is supposed to give the guys some match practice. Also, this way I can see how good the new guys on the team are and what I can expect from them."

G-A: "You have two Americans and one South African coming into a team consisting of seven foreigners. How well do the new guys get integrated in the team?"

G: "First I have to say that I am glad that almost everybody from last year is back (one player from last season is going to return to the team in fall 1999).

Until now, there were not any problems, but I think it is harder for Danny [Kubis] and Jake [Maxwell] since it is the first time they have left home for a longer period of time.

G-A: "So what about the

new guys, who are they and what do you expect from them?"

G: "Danny is from Marietta, Ga., Jake is from Pt. Washington, N.Y., and Darren [Clark] is from Durban in South Africa. You can expect a lot from Darren, he is probably going to play in the first six. He won the South African Masters, was ranked as high as number 5 in doubles and number 12 in singles in the South African U-18's. He is an unbelievably good doubles player even though he is that short [about 5'8"].

Danny won the 1st Junior Eagle Classic last year and afterwards decided to come to GSU. He has to get acclimatized, and he lacks experience, but that is gonna improve while practicing with better players on the team. Now, after three weeks of practice, I can already see improvement in his play.

Jake has to do the transition from high school to college tennis. He is very talented, plays very good in doubles, he has a great attitude and he really is a workaholic. His coach was former ATP top ten player Gene Mayer. He has the chance to play in the first six.

G-A: "What are your goals for the upcoming tournaments?"

G: "I want to see who is going to play in the spring, during conference season. Also, I want us to find our doubles formations. And I want Ryan O'Keefe, Christian Singer and Kendall Swartz to play well so they can qualify for the ITA Rolex Qualifications."

G-A: "What do you expect from the players who started out last year?"

G: "Jesper Andersson was

a USC '97 tourney finalist, and I am glad he is totally fit again after his injury in the spring. Together with Kendall, Jesper is probably the fittest on the team right now. Everybody returning from last year now knows what to expect, so they can play more relaxed now.

Ryan is the best on the team if he is fit, he is supposed to be my number one player. I hope that he can make the breakthrough this year.

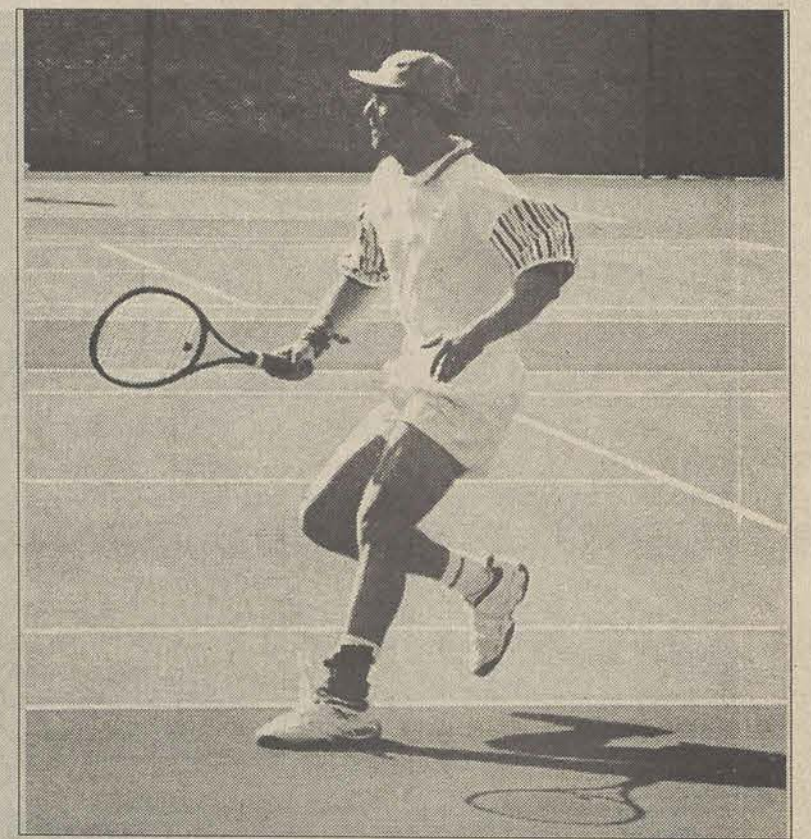
The team is more even than last year's, which makes it easier for me as the coach. With the team being more even, there is a lot more competition and motivation going on the court.

Talking about some specific players, I think that Christian, if he can get his head clear and if he keeps his nerves, he can have a good senior year. If Alejandro Franqui would get a better serve he would play in a top position.

What also is important is that with Marc Wilson we now have a better strength coach than last season's Dave Johnson. Marc can motivate the guys a lot and works on their footwork, which helps. There is a lot to expect for the spring when it comes to conference play, unless we get injuries again.

G-A: "Why did you pick the MTSU, Ga. Tech and USC tournaments for your players to compete in?"

G: "In order to improve your play you have to play against the best of the South Region. Those tournaments are an optimal practice. Last year we played the Charleston Southern Tournament, which was a joke, in every manner. That's why I decided not to



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THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM start their fall tournament tomorrow

play there again."

G-A: "What do you think about being the lone foreign coach working at GSU?"

G: "Good question. Hm...Actually I haven't thought about that yet. But I have to say that all the coaches here do get along really well."

G-A: "Looking back at your first year as the men's coach at GSU, what do think about it?"

G: "We did not reach the goals that we had set. Yet, as a team, we won off the field more than what you can reach on the court. We could never play with our real first six team because of injuries, chicken pox, the NCAA suspending a player, and so on.

The whole time through those tough and ever changing situations, the whole team accepted it and fought

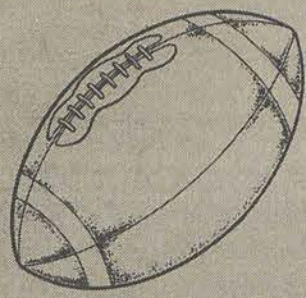
even harder. These guys are great athletes. Having the right attitude towards sport and school helps you pass everything.

This is more important than any Conference title. All players that could did return back to the team. This is evidence for a having good program. The restructuring of the men's tennis program is still my goal, and I am on the right track.

Look at Darren. He had offers from other NCAA I teams like Troy State, East Carolina, UT Martin, and UT Chattanooga. But he decided to go to GSU, even though some of his best friends from South Africa play for Troy State, and other fellow South Africans play for UTC.

Or look at Jake. He came all the way down from New York. I think this is evidence of having a good program here at GSU now."

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Volleyball team already an improvement

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

GSU Volleyball head coach Eddie Matthews likes what he has seen out of his young team so far. He has good reason to. The Lady Eagles (4-7, 1-2 SoCon) only have to win one more game to tie last year's season total of five wins. They have already equaled the number of Southern Conference victories. And the Lady Eagles are barely through a third of the season. (GSU played a match last night against College of Charleston. Game results were unavailable as of press time.)

"This past weekend, the girls had experienced a lot, playing Furman, which had the tournament at their place," Matthews said, referring to the Eugene Stone Invitational played in Greenville. "We beat Furman, and we also defeated College of Charleston. As a program we took the biggest step I've seen since I've been head coach."

Matthews said he felt his freshmen have contributed a lot to improved team play.

"St. Louis (The Billiken Invitational) was an eye-opening experience for them," Matthews said. "They really saw the difference in the way the college game is played. Everything happens much faster on this level. They've played very well."

After failing to qualify for the SoCon Tournament, last season left a bitter taste in the mouth of the Volleyball program.

"As a coach, last year was disappointing to host the Southern Conference Tournament and not participate in it," Matthews said. "My immediate goal for this year's team is to be in the tournament and to compete with every team in it. I think we will match up better with every team in the conference because of what we were able to recruit."

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Miss. State at S. Carolina	Miss. State	S. Carolina	Miss. State	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Miss. State	Miss. State
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Idaho at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Rice at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
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Cross Country teams finish eighth and ninth in Davidson Open

GSU News Services

The GSU women's cross country team finished in eighth place and the men in ninth Saturday at the Davidson Cross Country Open in Davidson, N.C. Both the men's and women's teams of Appalachian State finished in first.

Derek Murphy of East Tennessee State led the men's pack on the 8K course with a time of 26:02, 22 seconds ahead of his teammate, Dan Welch. On the

women's side, M.J. Harrelson of Appalachian State easily cruised to a first-place finish on the 5K course with a time of 18:33. Western Carolina's Jenny Warford was second with a 19:93 showing.

Meredith Sheppard was the Lady Eagles' top runner with a finish of 38th (22:45). Adam Tribble posted the men's best time of 28:36, good for a finish of 35th.

GSU finishes:

- Men
35.) Adam Tribble, 28:36
45.) Raymond Green, 29:08
52.) Mike Ritz, 29:26
56.) Dave Stoker, 29:41
57.) John Szczesniak, 29:44
58.) Robbie Tigert, 29:48
61.) Brad Deal, 29:59
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Hill named SoCon Offensive Player-Of-The-Week



Junior quarterback Greg Hill (Sarasota, Fla.) threw for 226 yards and accounted for 264 total yards and four touchdowns in the third-ranked Eagles' 45-10 victory over Wofford. He completed eight-of-11 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns

and added a pair of scores on his eight carries for 38 yards.

His 226 passing yards ranks eighth all-time in GSU history and is the most since 1990. Hill has led the Eagles to an 8-1 mark as a starter since assuming the job last October.

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Charlie Daniels Band at Legends



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'Rounders' is slick Hollywood flik

By Ryan Madson
Staff Writer

"Rounders" is one of those movies that leaves the reviewer dealing with an uneasy condition of extreme writer's block.

It is neither a great movie, one whose assets can be praised and applauded, nor is it a particularly bad movie, one whose defects can be brought to attention and systematically criticized.

To me, "Rounders" was just another movie. Another slick, polished Hollywood film with an impressive cast and what else? What is fresh and original? Do you remember the Tom Cruise flik "Color of Money"?

Not to oversimplify, but "Rounders" is really nothing more than "Color of Money" with a deck of cards instead of a pool table.

Critics always rant and rave about performances being "Oscar-worthy." Matt Damon, John Malkovich, Martin Landau and Edward Norton are all accomplished actors, and their performances in "Rounders" are solid. Yet theirs is nothing extraordinary.

I could fault only Malkovich, whose affected, over-ripe Russian accent (he plays a character named KGB, who runs an illegal gambling operation) is oftentimes laughable. Besides this, the acting is otherwise decent. Norton ("Primal Fear," "People vs. Larry Flint") is especially effective in his role as Worm, a trash-talking card shark who cheats, swindles and lies at every given opportunity.

Damon is a law school student who gets drawn back into the poker lifestyle by his friend Worm soon after the ill-named character gets released from jail. Worm turns out to be a not-so-swell of a friend, and Damon is soon forced to choose between Worm, his live-in girlfriend and his college career.

It soon becomes clear that Damon chooses to disregard the others in order to help Worm, who has a substantial gambling debt and faces potential bodily harm from one of the KGB's henchmen.

This conflict between Damon, who knows that he is involving himself too deeply, and Worm, whose careless, self-



Matt Damon and Edward Norton star in the new, slick Hollywood film, "Rounders." Damon masquerades as a law school student with a gambling problem, while Norton plays the part of a swindling card shark.

destructive behavior threatens also to destroy his friend, is what drives the plot of the entire movie.

The plot, too, I might add, is relatively faultless. But like the acting, it is also not entirely great, or even necessarily note-

worthy. And although there are a few occasions when the film actually verges on tedium, the movie as a whole can probably best be described as being mildly entertaining. The poker scenes especially are exciting and tense.

The act of gambling itself, however, often comes across as empty in the film: the interaction between luck (which Damon tells us is largely unimportant) and skill is essentially dull and lifeless.

Damon can use his deduc-

tive reasoning, and he can read his opponents' "tells," so that the proper bets can be made and the game can be won.

Therefore, the game of cards itself is unimportant—the willpower and observational skills of the players is what creates the tension.

This tension reaches its climax near the end of the movie, when Damon faces his nemesis, the vulgar Russian KGB. From here, with the KGB defeated and Damon victorious, "Rounders" begins to trail off. Damon leaves his life in New York City and heads out west.

He tells us that he is going to Las Vegas to play in the World Championship of Poker, but the ending is ambiguous.

Should the audience conclude that Damon's skills as a card player will lead him to a happy ending? Or is luck also a factor in determining Damon's final outcome?

And really, with a movie such as "Rounders"—a film which threatens to careen into lacklusterdom—should I really care?

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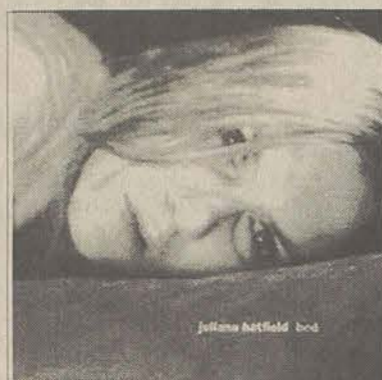
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Juliana Hatfield connects with your emotions

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

If you are like me, you find yourself being spoon-fed the next big hit by most radio stations. Every song has the same riff, same drum loop and same lack of talent. If you're lucky, you find some artist that really touches you, connects with your emotions and expresses feelings that you had no words to express at the time.



Juliana Hatfield's latest, "Bed."

With "Bed," Juliana Hatfield communicates many of the feelings we've all had but wanted someone else to express.

Juliana Hatfield broke into the mainstream in 1994 with her hit on the "Reality Bites Soundtrack", a catchy emotional song, "Spin the Bottle." Through this song people latched on to her debut album "Become What You Are," discovering a raw and emotional young lady.

Hatfield's popularity expanded as she appeared on the MTV show "My So-Called Life," as well as the soundtrack.

Her popularity climbing, Hatfield regressed on her second album, "Only Everything," which more calmly expressed her emotions. On Hatfield's new album "Bed," she returns to the raw, brutally true style that won her fans in the first place.

"Bed" opens with eight seconds of distorted, straight to the gut guitar that grabs hold of you like a mugger in New York, with similar effects.

"Only Everything" departed from the raw emotions she displayed on "Become What You Are," and attempted to express

them in a polished and orderly fashion that did not come across as the Juliana we loved. "Bed" was recorded in a span of eight days, giving the album a very raw feel that closely resembles her live show.

This is not to say, however, that each song is a rockfest, instead each song expresses vividly the emotions she was feeling while at the same time connecting with us. While there are no commercial radio hits on this album, each song is very personal and makes true connections.

On the opening song, "Down on Me", Hatfield sings that everything is not so cut and dry, that you can be something else aside from the categories of-

ferred. She sings "hookers and virgins, sluts and nuns. What if I am neither one?"

The closest radio friendly song is "Swan Song".

The chorus repeats "Dear Jack I hate you, Love Diane," a sure reference to John Cougar Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane". This song expresses the emotions of a relationship gone bad and the reactions that often take place. Every song is just as personal and just as emotional as the next, making it a very dynamic album.

You can catch Juliana Hatfield's new album at Number One on the WVGS 91.9 charts. Call 681-5525 to request.

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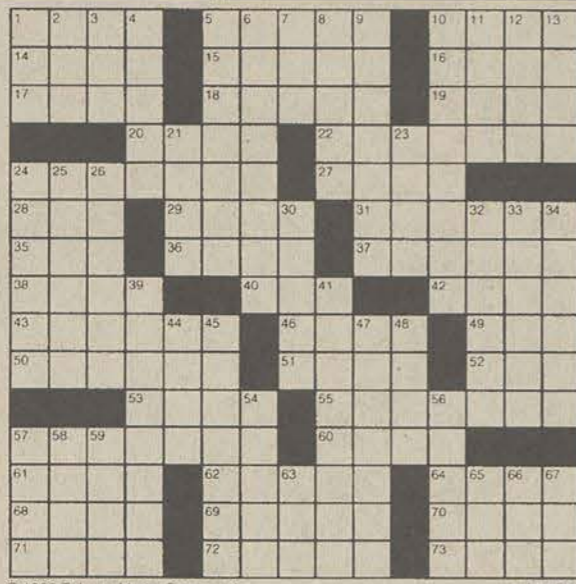
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By Mandy Morris
Staff Writer

The recently opened Wynnsong 11 movie theater in Savannah is worth the 30 minute drive.

Located behind Savannah Mall on Shawnee Street, the theater features eleven screens.

According to the *Savannah Morning News Press*, the seats are plenty in the individual theaters, one of which is a 75 footer that seats 600 people.

The other theater consists of two 220 seaters, four 120 seaters, and four 75 seaters.

The uniqueness of Wynnsong is the stadium seating present in each of the eleven movie screens, which is virtually brand new to the southeast area of Georgia.

Stadium seating eliminates the annoying problem of hav-

ing to see around the person in front of you.

In addition to stadium seating, each screen is equipped with THX sound system allowing for crystal clear audio.

Other attractions that add to the movie theater are its two mini concession stands located in the hallway across from the entrances to the movie screens.

I think this is much more convenient than having to retreat back into the main lobby to buy refreshments, as it saves time by offering shorter lines and allows you to get back to the movie before it begins.

A rather large arcade is featured in the back center of the main lobby as well, offering plenty of fun and games

for both kids and adults alike.

Regular admission at Wynnsong is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children.

Matinees before five are \$4.75 for adults. Coming attractions to Wynnsong 11 include "Rounders," "Blade," "Holy Man," "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," and "The Water Boy."

Next door to Wynnsong 11 theater, construction is under way for a Regal cinemas that will showcase second run movies.

To get to the theater, take Hwy 16 West to I-95 Jacksonville exit. Stay on I-95 for one exit, get off at the second exit. Turn left off the exit, follow all the way down to Savannah Mall on the left.

The theater is located behind the Savannah Mall.

Behind the Scenes at WVGS

By Jana Aiken
Staff Reporter

It's 4:55 on a Thursday afternoon and WVGS DJ "The Nice Guy" is wrapping up his show with no sign of the next DJ anywhere.

The next show is to start in 5 minutes, it seems as though the DJ is going to be late!

The Nice Guy searches for another song to play as Doug Blake rushes in carrying an old carton filled with CDs. "You've got 2 minutes", says The Nice Guy and in a whirlwind Doug sets up.

Just as the last song finishes the "Doug inthehouse Show" begins with its collected yet enthusiastic DJ.

Such is the life of a campus DJ, rushing from class or the library to do a show with very little time to spare.

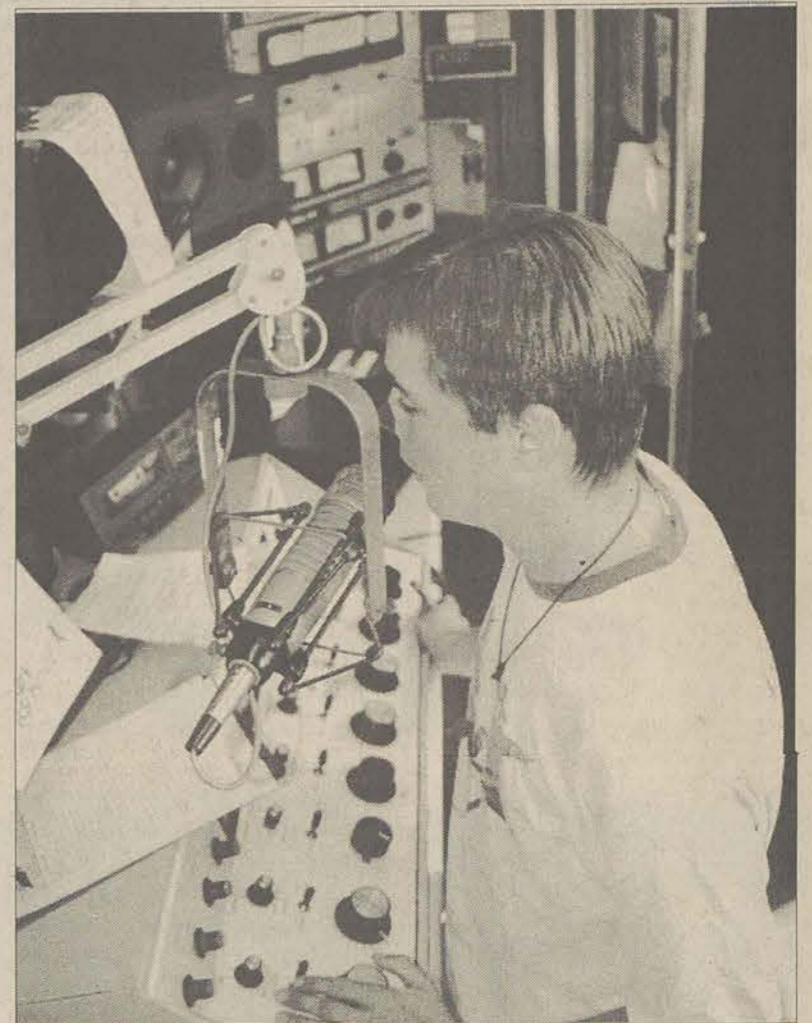
"I've got a theme today folks," Doug cries out. After attending the Pearl Jam concert in Greenville, Doug is ready to share his concert experience with his listeners.

While telling tales of his mosh pit injuries as well as favorite songs played by the band, callers start lighting up the switch board.

Some listeners request Pearl Jam songs, while others just want to talk about shows they have attended.

Douginthehouse talks and cuts up with callers as well as playing just about any song they want to hear.

Although Doug is pumped about Pearl Jam, he keeps in mind that there may be listeners less enthused than



Dave Matthews

Doug Blake chats away in the sound booth as the radio personality for his "Doug inthehouse Show," airing weekly on WVGS 91.9 FM.

him, so he mixes up the tunes with a little They Might Be Giants and Cake.

There are people milling about the studio, some making comments in the background, others laughing at Doug's jokes.

The atmosphere at WVGS is "anything goes" as Doug

and other DJs create their own styles and develop the radio personalities that we as students enjoy.

WVGS gives its DJs the freedom to play any type of music, from Rap to Swing to Punk to Alternative Rock, just as long as they mix it up and avoid too much top 40.

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