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# The George-Anne

## Weather



**Today:** Sunny with showers with a high of 84 and a low around 74.

**Wednesday:** Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the mid 60s.

## BLUE EDITION

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### Sports



#### Lady Eagles win over Appalachian

GSU reins over the Mountaineers 4-0 in Saturday's game.

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### A&E



#### Less than Jake CD review wins big

You'll want to play this CD over and over again.

Please see story, page 10

### Features



#### Poetry readings inspire GSU

Held every other Thursday, poetry readings allow students to vent their feelings.

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### Today's Word

**Misogamy** n. The hatred of marriage.  
Source: Weird Words

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## See ya later, alligator: baby alligator missing from Raptor Center

By Allison Taylor  
News Editor

Look out! Watch your feet! Don't make any sudden movements.

The rumors are true. A baby American alligator is missing from the GSU Raptor Center.

"We don't know where the alligator is," Wendy Denton, education coordinator at the Raptor center, said. "We're sure he was taken from the center because there are no signs of the alligator escaping from the tank."

The missing reptile was a small baby and was taken from his makeshift home approximately two weeks ago. Measuring in at 12 inches long, Denton said there was no way a baby that small could escape from his aquarium.

"At this point we don't know if it was a university student or just someone visiting the center," she said. "This is a very isolated incident."

Ken Brown, police chief at GSU said that people like to take exotic animals all the time.

"Every once in a while we may find an exotic animal lose on campus. We usually just return it to the animal shelter or to a local pet store," he said.

Brown said that people are tempted to take the unique creatures from pet stores because they look so cute and fun when they are on display.

"It's just like a kitten," Brown said. "They want them because they look cute. But when it comes time to take



Sarah Trucksis

**NO ALLIGATOR IN HERE** — The aquarium where the missing alligator once made its home now awaits the arrival of a new alligator.

care of them, they set them free because it's too much work."

Denton said that nothing has ever been stolen from the Raptor Center before.

Don't be too concerned about gator sightings on campus. According to Denton, the chances are incredibly slim that anyone walking on campus, or going to classes will actually find the missing alligator.

"They are very nocturnal animals," she said. "They will not be on found on campus in the middle of the day."

Employees at the Raptor center went to the lake beside the Lakeside Café to try to locate the alligator in a habitat similar to what he was accustomed. Denton said that every couple of nights after the alligator went missing, they shined flash-

lights on the water to see if they could find him, but their efforts were unsuccessful.

"At this point, we don't think we are going to find the alligator," she said. "It depends on what was done with him once he was taken."

If anyone does have the alligator in their possession, Denton would like to remind you that it's a misdemeanor to have the alligator. "It's a felony because it was stolen from us."

The gator is a native species to this part of the states. It's green and long, said Denton.

"It looks just like an alligator," said Brown. "It's a little ole' beady thing."

If anyone does find the alligator on campus, the Raptor Center is asking that you return it to them.

"Just pick it up and carry it to us," Denton said. "Or call us and we'll come help you."

The alligator will bite if it is provoked.

"A kitten would probably hurt you a lot worse," Brown said. "Just don't mess with it and call university police."

The little reptile was never even named because it had only been a member of the raptor family for a few weeks, Denton said.

Although the center misses the alligator, they do have plans to replace the alligator.

"They are very popular with the visitors," Denton said.

## McDonald's closes due to lost lease



Sarah Trucksis

**NO WAITING IN LINE HERE**, because there is no line. The Northside Drive McDonald's shut its doors after 25 years of burgers.

Need to make a run to the golden arches to feed your Big Mac Attack? You better choose your McDonald's location wisely. The Northside Drive location recently closed their doors after their lease expired.

The Main Street location, which has been open for over 25 years, was closed permanently because the owners couldn't settle an agreement with the owners of the land.

The land is sectioned off into four different parts. Each area has different owners.

Despite the closing of the Main Street McDonald's, the two other restaurant locations in Statesboro have not received an influx of new business.

The McDonalds corporation is looking into the possibility of opening another location in Statesboro, however they have not made any final decisions.

— Kevin Head

## Funding hits rock bottom in New Hampshire

The Associated Press

**DURHAM**—The squeaky wheels of New Hampshire's public education system follow the traditional rule: the loudest one gets the oil.

While paying for primary and secondary schools dominates the public agenda, state university system officials say they have been squeaking away, running without oil for nearly a decade.

Few dispute that financial pressures are threatening quality and affordability throughout the university system, which has 28,000 students at Keene and Plymouth state colleges, the University of New Hampshire and the College for Lifelong Learning. Tuition keeps rising and enrollment and freshman applications are down.

But agreement ends when it comes to identifying the cause.

"The state isn't giving us anything," said student trustee Shawn Curtis, who attends Keene State. "We have no reserve funds. We're pinching pennies."

Executive Councilor Bernard Streeter responds that money wouldn't be so tight if the

system spent what it has more wisely.

"Rather than increase in-state tuition, why not do what the private sector does and eliminate overhead?" he asks.

While the trustees and the council battle over the blame, students complain they are paying the price.

"The state isn't paying as much as before," said Shawn Pendergast, 18, a UNH freshman. "They should raise taxes, which is worth it for the quality of education."

According to the group Postsecondary Education Opportunity, based in Iowa, New Hampshire ranks last in the nation in per capita contributions to higher education.

Since 1989, state spending per in-state student has fallen by an average of 3 percent per year in real dollars. This year, the figure is \$65.8 million.

Trustee Chairman Harry Bird says 1989 was the last year that state aid plus tuition covered the cost of educating an in-state student.

Since then, state money has increased by about 2.6 percent a year, not enough to keep pace with a 16 percent rise in student population, inflation and the rising cost of learning, he said.

## Statesboro's newest pet store offers wide variety

By Laura Owens  
Assistant News Editor

There's a new pet store in Statesboro, and you'll be surprised at the unique types of pets and pet supplies that are for sale.

"What you'll find in this store is the specialty stuff, like life jackets for dogs and ceramic bowls. You won't find this stuff anywhere else," Randy Sloop, who co-owns the store with his girlfriend Tina Baker, said.

The Pet Store, located at 8721 Hwy. 301 South, next to the Rockin' Horse, sells clothes for dogs, including hats, sunglasses, biker jackets, cowboy hats and boots, as well as toys and snacks.

But the biggest attraction is by far are the unconventional animals that are for sale.

The store's most notable attractions are the Japanese snow monkey, who wears dresses, and a parrot who whistles the theme to "The Andy Griffith Show."

The parakeets are not caged up, but are kept in a flight aviary, which Sloop said is neat to look at.

The wide variety of reptiles include Burmese and albino Bur-



**AREN'T I CUTE?** One of the more unconventional animals that can be found at The Pet Store is this monkey. Other odd animals you may want to take a look at are snakes, lizards and monitors.

mese pythons, red-tail boas, rock pythons, Borneo blood pythons, California king snakes, milk snakes, iguanas, seven species of lizards, bearded dragons, armored lizards, Nile monitors and Savannah monitors.

The store sells African spur tortoises that can weigh up to 350 pounds and can live as many

as 180 years. The Pet store also has puppies, kittens and all freshwater fish. Sloop says saltwater fish will be available later on.

According to Sloop, the most popular pet for students right now are the rabbits.

"We're selling 20-25 rabbits a week. They can be potty trained like kittens," he said. "Fish and reptiles are also popular, because they're easy to keep, low-maintenance pets."

"Our reptiles are bought directly from the breeders, so the cost is usually half of what you'd pay at another store," Sloop said.

The Pet Store offers competitive prices, with parakeets costing \$12.95, iguanas for \$9.99 and baby bunnies for \$6.99.

Sloop said he knows a lot about pets and can help customers with any questions they might have regarding their purchases.

The reason why he decided to open the store in Statesboro was to provide competition.

"It's a college town," he said. "There's only one other pet store and there are no chain stores here."

One day, Sloop said he would like to turn the place into a petting zoo, with bears and a mini horse.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to Do at GSU

## Ongoing

• **Golden Key** will sponsor three days of campus awareness Oct. 12-14 at 9 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Russell Union lobby. Call J.C. at 871-4106 for more information.

• Theatre and Performance will kick off its 1998-99 season with **"The Crucible"** by Arthur Miller and directed by James Harbour. Show times are 8 p.m. from Oct. 16 through Oct. 23. For ticket information call 681-0123 or 1-800-GSU-WINS.

• **Golden Key** needs volunteers to assist with the Homecoming parade on October 16 at 1 p.m. Please call 871-4106.

## Today

• **Golden Key** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2052. Call J.C. at 871 4106 for more information.

• **Soccer**, Lady Eagles vs. Charleston, 4 p.m.

• **A Faculty Showcase musical recital** will be held at 8 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Wednesday, October 7

• **High School Choral Honors Day** will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. Admission is free.

• The Department of History will present the lectures **"Ladies' and 'Women' in the Lowcountry"** at 9:30 a.m. and **"Enslaved Women in the Lowcountry"** at 2 p.m. by professor Betty Wood of the University of Cambridge in the Russell Union ballroom.

• The library workshop **Intro to WordPerfect** will be held at 2 p.m. in the MAA hands-on class area of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

• The library workshop **Intro to GALILEO** Databases will be held at 5 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

## Monday, October 12

• The Department of Literature and Philosophy will be showing **Bandit Queen**, at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Warning: the film contains nudity, rape scenes and graphic violence.

## Tuesday, October 13

• Are you looking for something more in your life? Come to **The Search For Truth at The Baptist Student Union** (across from Johnson Hall) at 6 p.m. FREE supper, 6:40 p.m. mini concert, 7 p.m. There will be two other chances to attend, on Oct. 20, 27.

• A workshop on **"Time Management,"** by Martha Nolen and Don Brown will focus on learning to identify and eliminate time wasters and on developing stress reducing time management plans. It starts at 4:15 p.m., room 1040 in the library.

## Wednesday, October 14

• A workshop on **Marking the Regents Reading Exam**, at 5 p.m. in Henderson library, room 1040.

## Wednesday, October 21

• The Department of Writing and Linguistics presents **Pe-**

**ter Christopher** at 7:30 p.m. for a fiction reading in the auditorium of the Foy Fine Arts Center.

## Friday October, 23

• **Eagle Cinema** will be showing **A Reason To Believe**, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Russell Union Theater.

## Tuesday, October 27

• An afternoon of **academic advisement** sponsored by GSU's College of Graduate Studies will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Coastal Georgia Center in Savannah. Advisors will assist prospective graduate students of education, business administration, technology, health and kinesiology, sport management, music, accounting, nursing and fine arts. It's free and open to the public. For more information call the Coastal Georgia Center at (912) 651-2769 or the College of Graduate Studies at GSU, (912) 681-5384.

## Wednesday, October 28

• **Golden Key** will give the practice **GMAT, MCAT, LSAT, and GRE** at 6 p.m. To register call 871-4106 or E-mail [gsi06936](mailto:gsi06936).

## Friday, October 30

• **Statesboro Astronomy Club** will have a public evening at the Statesboro Regional Library, from 7-8 p.m. Join them to observe the moon, Jupiter and Saturn with club members. For more information call Jim at the library at 764-1337, or Becky Lowder at 871-5425.

## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## September 30

• An Oliff Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Ellen Lubischer reported someone scratched the right side of her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Christopher Gunnels reported someone stole some checks from his post office box and some checks had been forged on his account.

• Ashley Thrasher reported someone took \$20 and a Texas Instruments calculator from her room in Cone Hall.

## Statesboro Police Department

## October 3

• Joel Scott Mehaffey, 28, reported theft by taking at 86 Willow Bend apartments.

## October 2

• Craig McLendon, 31, reported criminal trespass at 31 Stadium Walk apartments.

## October 1

• Adrienne Harper, 22, reported simple battery at 233 Stadium Place.

• Nick Kearns of 504 Sheffield Drive, Augusta, reported damage to property, a broken truck window at The Lodge apartments.

• Hannah Odell, 23, of 43 Chandler Road apartments, reported harassment at Bermuda Run building G parking lot.

## September 30

• Kendra D. Wade, 19, reported entering auto at 56 Southern Villas.

• Jeffrey Franklin, 20, reported entering auto at 800A Robin Hood Trail.

• Russell Eric Lemons, 19, of 603 Porter Road, was charged with obscuring tag and no proof of insurance. His license was suspended.

• Terry Levon Huff, 21, of 212 Reed Street, was charged with armed robbery.

*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.*

## Faculty/Staff Connection

• The staff of the Department of University Housing would like to thank all who took part in "Operation Move-In 1998." About 50 faculty and staff devoted time on Aug. 15 to greet parents and students moving into their new homes.

• **Margaret A. Lloyd**, professor of psychology, chaired a panel at the Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association on "Faculty Burnout: Institutional, Departmental, and Personal Strategies for Prevention" and made a presentation on "Faculty Burnout: Personal Strategies for Prevention."

• **Edward W.L. Smith**, professor of psychology, delivered an address on "Shamanism and Psychotherapy" at the Fifth International Congress on Integrative and Eclectic Psychotherapy in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. At the same conference, he led an experiential workshop on "Integrating Shamanic Technique into Psychotherapy." As a member-at-large of the Division of Humanistic Psychology of the American Psychological Association, he recently took part in divisional executive committee meetings in San Francisco.

## Monclair U. holds student responsible

By Christine Tatum  
College Press Exchange

MONTCLAIR, N.J. — Four people have been arrested, and police are searching for a fifth suspect in connection with the sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl during a party in a dormitory at Montclair State University.

The student hosting the party, 21-year-old John Carmello, has been charged with endangering the life of a child and serving alcohol to a minor.

Investigators are trying to determine whether Carmello, who lives in a hall where alcohol is permitted, knew the young woman - who arrived at the party with friends of his not enrolled at the university - was only a teenager, said Karen Pennington, vice president of student development and campus life.

Pennington said authorities also want to know much and when Carmello knew about the assault.

The attack is a reminder to students everywhere that they must use good judgment when inviting outsiders to campus, Pennington said. Carmello likely will be suspended until the charges against him are resolved, she added.

"We all need to watch the company we keep and to be concerned about other people," she said. "We do have responsibilities to others - like taking steps to remove someone who is underage from a place where he or she should not be."

The alleged attack, which occurred either late Sept. 18 or early Sept. 19, happened in a wooded area near Carmello's dormitory. Two of Carmello's

friends, Antwain Curry, 20, and Joseph Kohler, Jr., 22, both of Newark, N.J., face charges of aggravated sexual assault and endangering the life of a child. Curry - who was wanted by police on a warrant unrelated to the attack - also was charged with possession of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. A third man, whose name has not been released and who also is not enrolled at the school, has indicated that he will turn himself into police, Pennington said. She added that when he does, he also will be charged with aggravated sexual assault.

Also charged in connection with the incident was an 18-year-old woman - not enrolled at the university - accused of making false statements about the attack to police.

—Compiled by David Koepke

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Wind chimes help man catch thief

The Associated Press

SCOTIA —Lacking a fancy car alarm, Carlton Barcomb rigged up a makeshift device with wind chimes and thread to catch the guy who kept stealing his van.

It all started about three weeks ago. Barcomb went out to get in his van, which he always parked in his driveway. But the vehicle was parked in the street. He was confused, but didn't think much about it, until the same thing happened a few days later.

This time, he noticed the seat was back farther than he left it. The van reeked of cigarettes. And the radio had been changed to a country western station. It happened four times in three weeks.

Barcomb came up with a scheme to catch the thief. He tied a sewing thread to the van's hood ornament, and tied the other end to wind chimes hanging outside his bedroom window.

Early Monday, the chimes rang. Barcomb went to the window and saw a man pushing his

van down the street. He called police, who stopped the van in nearby Schenectady.

Joseph Hellijas, 20, of Schenectady, was arrested on a felony stolen vehicle charge, Schenectady Assistant Chief Michael Seber said.

He also was charged with several misdemeanors after police discovered he was wanted on an unrelated sexual abuse warrant that accused him of having sex with a girl younger than 14.

Hellijas had a master key that fit vans of the type Barcomb owned, police said.

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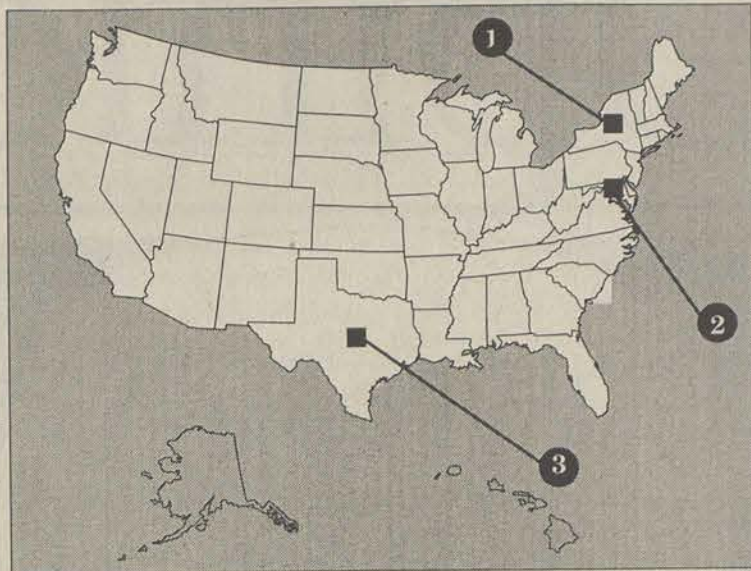
Balding Barbie spawns lawsuit

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE— Does she or doesn't she?

One of the two doll collectors involved in a \$200,000 suit over a vintage Barbie doll with damaged hair knows for sure.

A Canadian collector claims the 1960s-era fashion doll she bought over the Internet was balding badly when it arrived. The Baltimore collector who shipped the doll says it was shipped in perfect condition, and suspects the Canadian collector tried to dye the doll's hair, dam-



aging it in the process.

"When she opened the box that was delivered in the mail, she found that the doll's hair had gotten brittle and was falling out," said Joseph Hovermill, a Baltimore lawyer representing Janice Amundson, a collector from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, and her husband in the lawsuit. "It was not in the near-mint condition she'd been led to believe."

The Barbie with the hair-loss problem is now at the center of a legal fight in U.S. District Court in Baltimore between Amundson and Somerset County resident Lori Maddox, who sold the doll. Maddox claims Amundson tam-

pered with the doll by trying to dye its hair, causing it to fall out.

"It was in perfect condition when I mailed it to her, and I have pictures to prove it," Maddox said Wednesday. "If anything happened to that doll, it was either caused by Mrs. Amundson or an Act of God."

The doll is a "Color Magic" Barbie sold by Mattel in the late 1960s. It features hair that could be dyed blond or black; its black hair had faded to a reddish color, Maddox said.

Amundson said Maddox refused to refund her money and posted a message on an Internet auction site claiming saying

Amundson had spoiled the doll's condition.

"Mrs. Amundson has been humiliated in front of a worldwide audience" because of the Internet message, said the Sept. 24 lawsuit, which seeks \$200,000 from Maddox for breach of contract and defamation.

3 Texas

Town invaded by smelly critters

The Associated Press

CHILDRESS— Warning to travelers with delicate noses: The city of Childress is under attack by hundreds of musk-spewing skunks.

Not since Pepe LePew of cartoon fame caused havoc for entire cities have so many been so put out over the black and white malodorous mischief-makers.

Animal control officials say the region's skunk population is cyclical and has more than tripled over last year. But now, lack of water in the wild is sending the critters to the one place they know they can find it: the city.

"Normally I would get two to three calls a week. Now I'm getting four to eight calls a day," said animal control officer Charles Anders, who recently

faced the wrong end of a scared skunk and got sprayed on the arm.

Anders' encounter highlights a unique difficulty of the job: Upon capture, the animals often repeat their olfactory offenses.

"When we get a report, we send the dog catcher out there, and if the problem wasn't bad when we sent him, it gets bad when he catches the skunk," explains city manager Roger Davis. "Those things always give as good as they get."

Animals caught in the city's cat food-stuffed skunk traps are just as potent. When a skunk takes the bait, an animal control officer is supposed to sneak up from behind, cover the cage-like trap with plastic and haul the skunk off to meet its maker. Often the worker meets a cloud of trouble, Anders said.

The surfeit of skunks, drawn by freshly watered lawns and water trickling down the streets, is being blamed on the year's No. 1 source of grief in West Texas: the drought. Childress, 100 miles northeast of Lubbock, has recorded only two inches of rain in the last seven months.

Phone number mix-up causes tension for South Carolina couple

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON— State Police goofed with the first-ever release last week of the names of sex offenders in West Virginia.

And Winnie and David Boyer of Huntington were not amused.

Literature distributed by police mistakenly provided the Boyers' telephone number, which was off by one digit.

Starting at midnight after the release of the names, the telephone at the Boyer household began ringing and continued all day.

"We just thought, 'What in the world's happening?'" said David

Boyer. "When we found out what it was, we weren't too happy."

After about a dozen calls, the Boyers figured out the problem and a local television station broadcast a correction. The calls, which the Boyers said numbered about 50, soon tapered off. State Police blamed human error.

Terri Swecker, coordinator of the registry, estimates State Police have received 300 calls seeking information about the list since last Wednesday.

The names of 41 offenders in Kanawha County were the first to be made public in West Virginia.

Condom, France profits from its odd name

The Associated Press

CONDOM, France— The southwestern region of Armagnac, known for its liqueur, foie gras and the Three Musketeers, has another attraction, a town with a name that triggers snickers.

Signs marking Condom's town limits draw tourists snapping photos, if the signs haven't already been ripped off as souvenirs.

Don't get mad, get famous! After visitors kept asking a local pharmacist for his shop's stamp on condom boxes, he decided there was notori-

ety, and money, to be made off the town's name, the English word for "un preservatif."

Why not a condom museum? The pharmacist, Gerard Dubrac, pitched the idea to town officials about five years ago. "At first they laughed," he says.

Two years later, Dubrac was elected mayor.

The museum, he says, will be more than a freak show of models from way back, but a conference center on safe sex in a country where condom use is dangerously ne-

glected.

"It's not a museum, in precise terms," says the 45-year-old father of two. "It's a research center."

Call it what you want, but the main draw will be displays of hundreds of items, including a turn-of-the-century condom made of thick rubber donated by the condom makers Durex.

It won't be the first museum with condoms. There's a History of Contraception Museum outside Toronto. But Mayor Dubrac's got the town name.

"There's business to do," he says.

"You can make hats, objects, whatever you want." Already, Condom sells plastic copies of its real town signs, which disappear periodically.

Dubrac has produced a 12-page glossy pamphlet with blueprints for a three-story museum. Costing about 30 million francs (5 million), it would have exhibition space, a 400-seat auditorium and a library.

Dubrac this year won government support for the first "National Condom Days" July 3-4.

Eagle Expo

(79 companies as of 9-28-98)  
Thursday, October 15, 1998  
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## Our Opinion

### Here gator, gator, gator...

He's gone. He just disappeared. The little alligator is no longer in his home. Where did the little gator go? According to Ken Brown, police chief, a baby alligator is missing from the Raptor Center and there is little chance he will return.

While this may sound very funny—the thought of a baby alligator wandering around campus, crawling through the sewer system—it is also a little disturbing.

This is a very small little animal who had not even been at the center long enough to get named. According to Wendy Denton, the education coordinator at the center, the gator was probably stolen because there are no signs that the little critter escaped his aquarium.

Who would steal an alligator? Why would you steal an alligator? How can a person expect to care for an alligator? The poor little guy is in danger and, let's face it, he could be dead or injured by now. If he was stolen, whoever took the little fella probably doesn't know how to care for him.

Let's just hope the nameless gator finds his way back to the Raptor Center or somehow gets back to his swampy friends with out too much trouble.

Again, the idea of the university police hanging out by Lakeside at night shining flashlights looking for an alligator is really funny. What do they say? "Here, gator, gator, gator?"



## The Centaurian: Bill Clinton and the Presidency

What bothers us most about discovering President Clinton's infidelities? It may be the fact that he engaged in such salacious activities and puritanical America blushes at the thought of what can now be done with a cigar. Perhaps it is the fact that we now know, for certain, that he has had dalliances with women beyond the First Lady. Or could it be that we now see our President—the symbol of all things powerful—as human.

We like our presidents to be strong. Not necessarily physically strong (Franklin Roosevelt evidenced this point), but strong in character. One reason why Jimmy Carter's presidency was such a failure was, as the Ayatollah held Americans captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, or fuel prices and inflation soared, or Soviet involvement increased in Afghanistan, the American public saw him as a weak man, incapacitated by the situation. They voted him out, and his brand of malaise, and voted in Ronald Reagan, who brought nothing with him to the office beyond machismo.

The problem of a 20th-century president is one grounded in the constant division between the political and the popular perception of his role. What do we want in a president? Doubtless we want a charismatic leader. We want our president to do his job without breaking a sweat. When he does break a sweat, he does so without appearing addled. Grace under pressure. Calm, cool and collected.

We want a man with exceptional character. There have been



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few of these. Truly honest men don't make the best of presidents. Carter, George Bush, John Adams—they all had their problems. The voters seem to turn away from honest men, opting for those who achieve great power with great ability—Reagan,

friend, but of a baleful and unearthly monster.

Thus, the American people like a Centaur as president. Recall the Centaur from Greek mythology; half-man, half-horse. A divided humanity; a divided animal. We prefer our presidents to be cen-

**IT MATTERS MORE TO US THAT HE HAS BETRAYED OUR TRUST AND THAT HIS ACTIONS IN OFFICE HAVE NOT BEEN CONTINGENT WITH PUBLIC VIRTUE.**

Roosevelt, Eisenhower. Never mind that we all say we want an honest man as president: what we say we want in public, and what we eventually decide in the voting booth are two different spheres of behavior, breeding a most indelible hypocrisy in the American political system.

We have proven, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that our "emperor has no clothes." We have seen Bill Clinton as both a shrewd liar and a demoralized, bitter individual. No one who watched his now-infamous Aug. 17 television address will ever forget the vindictive man who seeped into our national consciousness. Watching him that evening was like taking a Polaroid of a good friend, then, when it fully develops, discovering that the picture was not of a

taurs: stoic in their duty, like the horse; sprinkled with enough humanity for us to believe in their faults.

One half of the presidential centaurian must be a public man. The president we see in public must exemplify civic virtue. There can be no deviation in this virtue: he must be a highly-idealized man. If the majority of the American public knew of the daily physical struggles of FDR's life, there would have been little chance he could have remained in office. By demonstrating the civic virtues of courage and bravery, FDR minimized his physical hindrances and focused the attention on bringing the nation out of a great economic depression and through a world war.

Never do we want to see the other half of the man. Let private things remain private. No average

American knew that when FDR died in Warm Springs, his mistress was there in the house with him. No American knew of JFK's womanizing or addiction to barbituates. The significant reason why the public eventually turned on Nixon was because he revealed the private side of his nature—corruption, abuse of power, blatant dishonesty.

And this is why we now are entangled in the whole of this Clinton controversy. We care little that he perjured himself in two depositions—after all, we aren't lawyers. It matters more to us that he has betrayed our trust and that his actions in office have not been contingent with public virtue. Likewise, he continues to betray our trust through his evasiveness of the question of sex. Sex is sex is sex. His inability to accept this fact—either legally or truthfully—is what will eventually bring him down.

John Updike, one of the greatest living American novelists, wrote a novel entitled, "The Centaur," which deals with this question of the separation of man's exterior and interior persona. In one scene, the narrator speaks of how he could not see his father's face, only the body. That is what bothers us with Clinton. We cannot see his face. It has been maligned through his own design and the assistance of Ken Starr. We can only see the body, only see his innate desire for the carnal. Sadly, we have finally seen our president as man in full, and that disturbs us.

## Things we should have been told as freshmen

It is hard to believe that I have been here for three years. As a freshman I entered GSU with big, bright eyes, a tremendously open mind and an abundance of high expectations. I had heard the rumors about GSU being a party school and a party town and like many I was not at all prepared for the reality that awaited me in Statesboro.

Of course, I did not come here for the parties—that was supposed to be a kind of bonus and coming from a large city like Atlanta, I experienced what my anthropology professor might call a kind of "culture shock." I was so disappointed that I felt that my voice needed to be heard and I became a columnist here at *The George-Anne*.

My very first column was eight hundred and fifty words about how the weather was too unpredictable, there was nothing to do, no sights to see and how a walk through the mall was all of about five minutes long. Statesboro has changed a tad bit since then and so have I.

The 'Boro has added several



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new eateries, a new counseling center and Walmart now sells groceries.

My friends and I used to gather at the Union or Landrum daily to talk about the weekend, our next test, exciting new relationships or going home. We went out, shopped, studied, and exercised together—we were completely inseparable. Today some have moved on and the rest of us may go grab some fast food together, bump into each other at Wendy's and we are too busy to talk about the next test because we have to be somewhere studying for the next four. Our conversations are now filled with future plans including families, careers, the millennium and even retirement. Our worries are no longer what if I can't get into the club but what if I cannot

find a good job?

As we become more dynamic individuals, life teaches us that every place will not be home. To be bored is to be boring. If we're not happy, it is up to us to stand up and say and do something about it.

My attitude about school has definitely changed. As a freshman I quickly learned that sleep, vegetables and preparation were the fundamental parts of making A's. As hard as it is, I make time for sleep which may include napping (which I thought I would never do), I have to get vegetables on a semi-regular basis (which I used to run from) and I refuse to go to a class unprepared (most of the time).

After a recent night out, some of my pals and I reminisced about the things nobody told us as freshmen. We compiled what we

though were the "Top Five Things Nobody Ever Tells Freshman."

(1) If you do not get firm grasp on how to open your mailbox, you will always need assistance.

It may take a few tries or twenty but it is better to learn now than to go without that loan check later.

(2) Hygiene is not important to everyone.

(3) Everybody is not doing it. Don't believe the hype.

(4) He/She is really not all that (don't stress yourself).

(5) Society will treat you only as well as you treat yourself. If you do not care about yourself, no one will care about you.

College is the place that we evolve. It is here that we decide Democratic or Republican, caffeine or decaf, friend or foe, say yes or just say no. We spend four or five years in this place and then it is off into the cold, cruel world. With a year and a half to go, the road to forever seems closer and closer. I welcome change and embrace the future with open arms.



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## News Briefs

### U.N. Security council condemns Kosovo atrocities

AP News Service

NEW YORK — The U.N. Security Council last Thursday strongly condemned those responsible for massacres of ethnic Albanian civilians in the Serbian province of Kosovo.

However, the 15 council members postponed until this week discussion of military action aimed at halting a Serbian crackdown.

"Council members strongly condemn those responsible for these atrocities, and called on President (Slobodan) Milosevic and the government of Belgrade immediately to investigate, and identify and punish those responsible," said council president Sir Jeremy Greenstock.

They called on U.N. chief Kofi Annan to advance a report that will trigger a discussion of possible military action to halt the Serbian crackdown in Kosovo, where the ethnic Albanian majority is fighting for independence.

Western diplomats said that council consultations on Annan's report, and the issue of possible military strikes, would be addressed on Wednesday.

The council expressed alarm that the atrocities had been committed since the council adopted a resolution on September 23 demanding a ceasefire and an end to "repressive action" against civilians.

**Profs use T-shirts to test link between smell, attraction**

By Mike Dano

University of New Mexico

If two professors at the University of New Mexico are right, women across the country could start sniffing through piles of dirty laundry to find Mr. Wonderful.

With help from dozens of smelly T-shirts and the body odor of 41 men, psychology professor Steven Gangestad and biology professor Randy Thornhill are conducting a study that they hope will shed some light on why women prefer certain men.

The duo also is trying to determine if women associate a man's scent with his physical attractiveness.

During the study, researchers measured the symmetry of the faces and bodies of 41 men and gave each a clean T-shirt to wear while sleeping for two nights. During that period, the men remained relatively odor-free.

They slept on clean sheets, bathed with unscented soap and avoided garlic and colognes.

The T-shirts were collected and given to women who were asked to rate the pleasantness and sexiness of the their scents. Gangestad used those ratings to calculate the overall attractiveness of each scent.

He found that women who were between days six and 14 of their menstrual cycles -- a time when women are most fertile -- preferred the scents of men whose features and body types were most symmetrical.

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# What goes around, comes around in young America

By Katie L. Fetting

U. of Wisconsin at Madison

My cousin Phineas recently insisted that we watch VH-1's "Behind the Music," largely because his favorite, five-octave piece of eye-candy was being profiled.

After a few minutes of allowing Mariah Carey to flash coy, cutesy smiles at the camera, the show switched gears to her personal life -- complete with details about that "aged" ex-husband of hers who runs Sony.

"He's such a Pygmalion," I said.

"What? Why's he a pig?"

Phineas asked.

"No, not a pig. A Pygmalion -- like a Svengali."

No response.

"You know," I continued. "Sort of like Humbert Humbert."

Still nothing.

"Okay, like that old Russian guy who carried Kerri Strug off the floor of the Olympics."

"Her coach?" he asked.

"Yeah."

"Yeah," Phineas said. "He was a pig."

I'm still not certain whether Cousin Phinny caught my meaning, but he did force me to evaluate the method in which our society makes references nowadays. I started to wonder if my dad was correct in asserting a lack of cultural substance, or my mom was right when she said that my generation never invents, merely adopts.

I thought about "Seinfeld," "Scream" and The Fugees. I remembered Madonna's aping of Marilyn Monroe and "The Brady Bunch Movies" odd tongue-in-cheek parody of its predecessor. I thought of Gap ads capitalizing on retro dance crazes and Quentin Tarantino's cinematic offerings to Ed Woodian gods.

Quickly, this thought hit me: America is consumed with artistic recycling.

Today's tendency to spinoff, remake and ripoff appears to be the norm rather than the exception. The Fugees sold 16 million albums re-recording great Motown tunes, and Leann Rimes, for all her adolescent pining, rarely creates a hit where one didn't previously exist. The swing craze has 17-year-olds borrowing their grandfathers' zoot suits, and everything from "Austin Powers" to McDonald's is pushing for a "trip" back to the '60s. Musicians like the Barenaked Ladies and films like "Scream" earn kazillions by including as many pop references as possible.

Each generation appears to be thinning the artistic stew by borrowing the work of the former. Unfortunately, these "copies" are replacing the originals in the minds of younger audiences. "Scream" cites Sharon Stone.

But Stone is really the heir to Faye Dunaway, whose roots can

be traced to the acidic Mae West.

Is this important? Perhaps not in the case of movie stars, but when we remember Jane Austen's "Emma" as Amy Heckerling's "Clueless," some intelligence, social commentary and originality is lost.

Remember what happens when one makes a copy of a copy: eventually this obsession with post-modernism will yield barely-readable reproductions missing every third word. This is not to deny the inevitable effect of the past on the present, or the present on itself. Just as post-impressionist Van Gogh was influenced by contemporary Seurat, so is culture self-referential. We must strive for a new synthesis, however, and not be content with bad duplicates.

I wanted to tell cousin Phinny this. In fact, I tried, but his eyes remained super-glued to Mariah. I wanted to convince him that

replacing Mata Hari or the Rosenbergs with Linda Tripp was watering down social dialogue (not to mention true traitorous behavior). I wanted him to acknowledge that the "X" after our generation doesn't stand for Xerox.

"Phinny, where is our culture?" I screamed. "Where are our great artists? Or thoughts? Or meaning?"

No response.

"Don't you grasp the far-ranging implications of admiring form over substance? Do we even have anyone of substance?"

He finally turned to face me.

"You should shut up now. Mariah's going to sing 'I'll Be There.'"

After a few moments, I asked him if he knew who originally recorded that song.

"I'm sure it was Mariah," he said. "She writes all her songs."

"Well, I guess she does now," I replied.



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## Black athletes important part of football history

1998 marks the 100th anniversary of Paul Robeson's birth. Robeson was one of the first black athletes in American history to play college football. A graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey, Robeson paved the way for African-American athletes who would come after him.

Robeson was named to the All-American squad at the end position while at Rutgers in 1917 and again in 1918. He was also a pioneer for blacks in professional football, becoming one of the first blacks to ever play in the NFL during the early 1920s.

While we reflect on Robeson's accomplishments he has made in the game, it is also important for us to appreciate all of what Afro-Americans have contributed to college and professional football, especially to the black athletes who toiled under the Jim Crow system throughout the first half of this century.

Having to face brutal discrimination, constant humiliation (and sometimes even death threats) these nameless heroes fought on and continued playing the game that they loved. Treated as second class citizens, black college football athletes who played on mostly white teams couldn't even travel with the team on road games. While the rest of the team stayed at a hotel in the city, Afro-American athletes were left literally knocking door-to-door throughout the black community, begging for a couch to sleep on.

But through all the hard times, there were individual athletes who stood out, athletes who challenged the institution of segregation and showed just how silly it was.

There were athletes like Marion Motley, the big bruising fullback who played for the Cleveland Browns in the '40s and '50s. Before anybody had even heard of Jim Brown, Motley shattered all of the Browns' rushing records. By sheer talent alone, Motley showed the rest of the NFL that blacks could indeed compete professionally.

And then there was Paul "Tank" Younger, the first African American to compete in the National Football League who graduated from a predominately black school, Grambling State. Younger was drafted by the L.A. Rams in 1949 and instantly set the NFL world on fire.

Younger made up a huge part of the Ram's famous "Bull Backfield" in the 1950s.

But what perhaps might be seen as the pinnacle of success for the black athlete in professional football happened on a late January evening in 1988. That was when Washington Redskin quarterback Doug Williams stepped into the limelight and led his team to a victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII.

Williams's performance proved that black athletes could succeed in this sport, if given the proper chance. But without pioneers like Robeson, Motley and Younger this event would have never happened. All black athletes in the NFL owe a debt of gratitude to their predecessors who cleared the road for them to travel to athletic glory.

# Volleyball team loses to Davidson

• Lady Eagles suffer first loss of the season at home, five game winning streak also snapped

By Jennifer Holloway  
Staff Writer

After falling short to the conference rival Davidson Wildcats in the first two games, the Lady Eagles volleyball team rallied back tying the score 2-2, only to fall short in the fifth game and suffer a 3-2 disappointing loss at Hanner Fieldhouse on Sunday. This match marked the first home loss for the Lady Eagles this season, and ended the team's five game winning streak.

The Wildcats quickly took control of the match, winning the first game 15-4.

Although the Lady Eagles would give a good fight in the second game, Davidson once again took the victory in the second game 15-13.

The Lady Eagles responded to their 2-0 deficit by coming alive in the third and fourth games, thundering over the Wildcats 15-5 and 15-7.

"Our communication and effort really picked up in games three and four, our intensity level went back up, and we were able to get back in the game. We knew that we were not playing Eagle volleyball, and we started to play again as a team and not as individuals," commented April Rhodes, the team's captain and only senior.

After the fighting attempts of the Lady Eagles in the last two games, they were able to start the fifth game on top, but soon



Sarah Trucksis

LOSING AT HOME for the first time this season, the Lady Eagles were defeated by the Davidson Wildcats 3-2 last Sunday afternoon.

lost their lead, falling short 15-6.

"Our biggest problem was that Davidson set the tempo right away at the start in games one and two," head coach Eddie Matthews said. "We know what we are capable of doing, and we didn't do it in the first two games, but we did a great job of main-

taining in the next two games, which is a difficult task after losing the first two."

Leading the Lady Eagles were sophomore Jamie Burnell with fifteen kills and eleven digs, sophomore Kelly Keegan with ten kills and fifteen digs, and three service aces, freshman Jessica Cowley with eleven kills,

and senior April Rhodes with twelve digs.

This match leaves the Lady Eagles with an overall record of 10-9 and a conference record of 4-3.

The Lady Eagles will be traveling to Western Carolina Friday, in a Southern Conference match up against the Cata-

mounts before returning home Tuesday to play the Stetson Hatters at Hanner Fieldhouse.

"For our next match we will be working on playing hard in game one, and setting the tone at the start, working on our focus of fundamentals," Matthews said, looking ahead to the Cata-

# Lady Eagles shutout Appalachian State

By Andrew Franklin  
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles charged down the war path again Saturday with a 4-0 routing of the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The win strengthens their lead in the Southern Conference at 3-0 and will help keep them on track for the finals.

The first half saw two Eagle goals, the first a solo attempt by Robin Thirsk on a loose ball in the thirteenth minute of play. The second came from a well placed header from Kelly Burrell, with help from Tara Chaisson and Vanessa Vickrey in the sixteenth minute.

"We came in physical. Down the middle we showed a lot of strength and finished the chances we created," said Coach Norton of his offensive unit, which went on to find the net two more times before the end of the game.

Appalachian State's offense was stagnated by a stellar GSU defense lead by senior Lindsay Grossman and had nothing to show for their efforts except a yellow card awarded to their

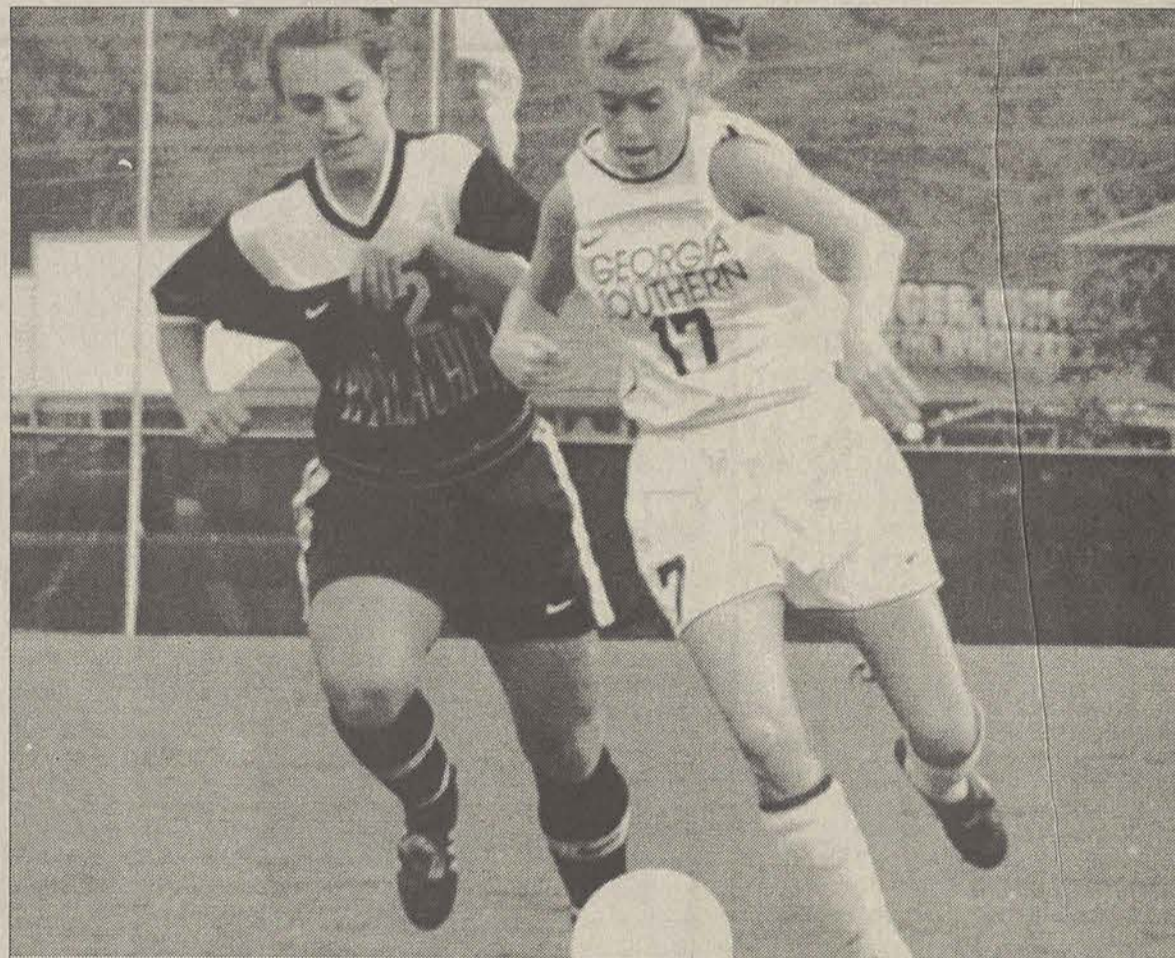
head coach in the twenty-sixth minute.

In the second half, only the Eagle defense outshone the offense led by striker Tara Chaisson. Chaisson scored in the sixty-second minute with help from Shannon Todd off a disorganized Mountaineer defense. Freshman Melissa Cox buried an open netter on a deflection fourteen minutes later, with assistance coming from Kelly Burrell.

"It was really a team goal," Cox said. "Coach said the key was to cross early and so we did. I just followed up."

The victory came at a price, with an injury to veteran striker Jenny Howell, which benched her for the remainder of the game. Although both sides played tough, two Mountaineers earned yellow cards due to a pair of very physical challenges late in the match.

"We had a good win," said Coach Norton of the Eagles' fourth shut out of the year. "The girls played hard, finished up and the defense did what they needed to do."



Cory Brooks

STILL UNDEFEATED: The Lady Eagle soccer team is 3-0 in the Southern Conference

# GSU takes no prisoners, assassinate Keydets

By Jamie Hodges  
Sports Editor

Total domination. That is the only phrase that accurately describes what happened to Virginia Military Institute Saturday afternoon. When VMI (1-4, 0-3 SoCon) came marching in to Statesboro to face the Eagles during their 100th game at Paulson Stadium, the Keydets were ambushed by the GSU armada. GSU (5-0, 3-0 SoCon) brought the pain, destroying VMI 63-7.

After Eagle quarterback Greg Hill took a nice long look at the scoreboard after the game, he showed no pity for the team that wound up on the short end of the stick.

"It's called taking care of business," Hill said. "We concentrated on playing Georgia Southern football; we knew if we worked hard, things would work out for us."

GSU quickly took advantage

of a Keydet turnover and drew first blood when fullback Adrian Peterson scored on a one-yard run. After Virginia Military was stopped on their next drive and lined up to punt, Eagle free safety Arkee Thompson came flying in and blocked the kick. GSU took over on the VMI one-yard line and promptly scored again on another Peterson TD.

The Keydets came back with their best drive of the day, capped off by fullback Jason White's one yard plunge into the end zone. White's TD cut the Eagles' lead to 14-7.

But GSU's explosive offense was a time bomb waiting to explode. And in the second quarter, it detonated. Hill hooked up with slotback Corey Joyner on a 16-yard pass in the corner of the end zone. Joyner then scored on a 64-yard punt return.

The Eagles still had some bullets left in their arsenal. Jevon Sullivan heard the end

zone calling his name. The senior reserve fullback plowed over the goal line from three yards out. Sullivan's score widened GSU's lead to 35-7 before halftime.

GSU wasn't quite finished with their beatdown yet. On the first drive of the second half Hill scored on a four-yard quarterback draw.

Back-up QB J.R. Revere took over the reins and promptly hit backup slotback Audrell Grace in the end zone, pushing the lead to 49-7 in the third quarter.

Third team fullback Carl Small entered the game and drove the final stake through VMI with two TD's of his own.

When asked if the 1998 team might be special, Johnson hinted that it might be so.

"I think we got some potential," he said. "Clearly this is one of the better offensive teams we've ever had here."



Sarah Trucksis

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL! Third string QB Andre Weathers and the rest of the Eagle reserves had a lot of fun Saturday afternoon, seeing extensive playing time. GSU smacked VMI 63-7.

## Eagles blast Virginia Military



Susan Smith

**THE EAGLE SOCCER TEAM** shot down Virginia Military 6-0 last Saturday.

**By Anthony Williams**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's soccer team, 2-0 in the Southern Conference, beat Virginia Military Institute. That game was the tenth time that the Eagles played against VMI. The Eagles were 6-1-2 all-time versus VMI before the game last Saturday.

The Eagles showed VMI their skills early in the first half. Tony Brown cross-passed the ball to Jeremy McClure, who, from ten yards out, scored a goal 11:40 into the game. The Eagles offense regained control of the ball, and senior Tim Blom scored a goal at the 19:54 point. Brian Oakes assisted Blom with the goal. Tony Brown took control of a loose ball and scored the third goal at the 32:44 mark for the Eagles before the half.

The Eagles did not waste time to score in the second half. After a penalty kick by Jeremy McClure, the Eagles went up 4-0 at the 52:12 mark. Three minutes later, the Eagles scored again at the 55:03 point in the game. Alan Pate corner kicked the ball to McClure, who kicked the ball in the bottom left corner of the goal.

Later in the half, Blom assisted Brian Oakes with a goal at the 83:58 mark in the game. The Eagles dominated VMI the whole game.

The Eagles defense only gave up five shots on their goal, and three corner kicks. Junior goalkeeper, John Miglarese, took care of the goal with his one save at the 45:00 mark in the game. The Eagles offense accumulated 25 shots on VMI's goal and six corner kicks for the shut-out.

Head coach Kevin Chambers gave his comments on his teams' win.

"We played hard," Cham-

bers said. "We were looking to put a solid game together and I feel we did that today."

The Eagles performance in the first half was great.

"We were focused and intense," Chambers said. "I believe that our pressure in the first half enabled us to dictate the flow of the game."

The Eagles performance in the second half was also huge. The Eagles were able to control the game.

"I thought we were able to control the game and decide when to attack and when to pass," Chambers said. "We did a little of both today."

McClure, the Eagles junior midfielder, had a great performance against VMI with three goals. McClure said he was glad to be home.

"It was nice to play on our home field again, and hopefully, we gave the crowd a good show," McClure said.

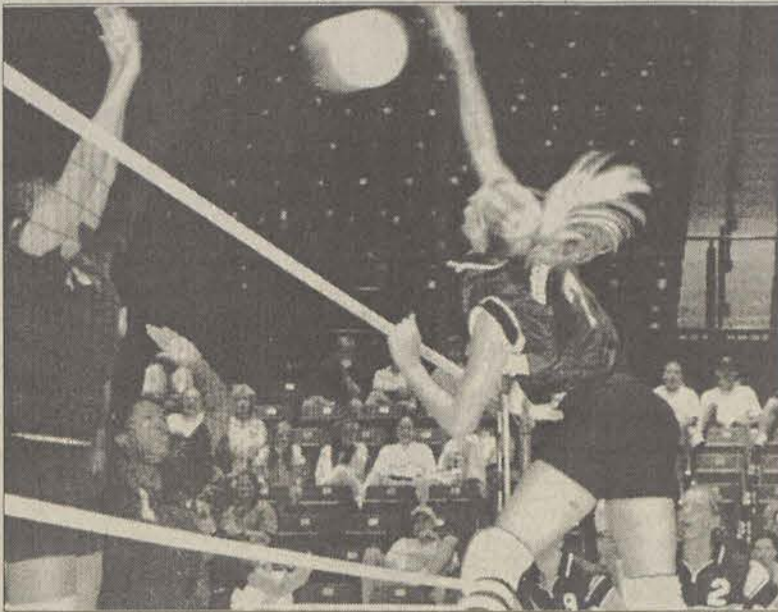
Brown, the Eagles sophomore striker, scored a goal and dished out one assist.

"I thought we played well as a team," he said. "It is important playing good as a team."

Florian Scheidat wanted to thank his teammates for trying to help him score.

"It was a great game," Scheidat said. "I really wanted to score. I thank the guys for helping me try to score. I thank the team."

## Volleyball team defeat North Carolina - Greensboro Spartans at home



Cory Brooks

**GOING FOR THE KILL:** The volleyball team beat UNC-Greensboro last Thursday

**By Anthony Williams**  
Staff Writer

The Eagles went to war with the University of North Carolina-Greensboro last Thursday. The Eagles entered the contest riding on a four-game winning streak. In game one, the Eagles set the tempo by starting off the game with two consecutive points. UNC-G scored a point, but then the Eagles went on a seven-point killing streak. The Eagles won the first game 15-8. As a team, the Eagles had 14 kills and 31 team attacks.

In game two, UNC-G proved that they were ready to play the Eagles. UNC-G went on a 2-0 streak early, but the Eagles battled back with a three point scoring streak to make the score 3-2. UNC-G stole the momentum from the Eagles and scored three consecutive points, making the score 5-3. UNC-G ended the game with a five point scoring streak to beat the Eagles by a score of 15-5.

In game three, UNC-G kept their momentum by starting off the game on a 3-0 run. The Eagles scored a point, but UNC-G went on a five-point scoring streak, making the score 8-1. UNC-G battled on to beat the Eagles 15-8.

In game four, the Eagles beat down UNC-G. Although UNC-G started off the game 2-0, the Eagles went on a nine-point killing streak to take a 9-2 lead. The Eagles went on a four-point killing streak to win the game 15-4. The Eagles had 11 kills and 46

team attacks in game four.

In game five, the Eagles regained their momentum and killed UNC-G. Early in the game, UNC-G was ahead 2-1, but the Eagles went on a three-point killing streak to make the score 4-2. Later in the game, the Eagles went on a six-point killing streak to make the score 14-4. Finally, the Eagles beat UNC-G 15-5.

The Eagles had a total of 54 kills, 164 team attacks, 12 serving aces and 45 defensive digs. Head Coach Eddie Matthews was impressed with his team's performance after the match.

"It's unreal to be honest," he said. "The way the team has played over the stretch. I have very much respect of UNC-Greensboro. We were able to wear them down. They (the players) are the ones getting it done, they are the ones out there busting their butts and getting it done. That's a sign of a good mature team."

The month of October is a big month for the Eagles.

"We have three more matches, before the end of the first rotation, against Davidson, Western Carolina and Chattanooga. Yes, October is a big month. We are at a point where we have to focus on one game at a time," Coach Mathews said.

## Eagle Football Notebook

• GSU quarterback Greg Hill has thrown a touchdown pass in three consecutive games this season.

• The Eagles have scored 40 or more points in four consecutive games, a first in school history.

• In Saturday's contest against VMI, GSU back-up

quarterback, J.R. Revere connected with Audrell Grace for his first career touchdown pass, thus giving Grace his first touchdown reception as well.

• Also in the Eagle's game against VMI, fullback Jevon Sullivan tallied up a career long 48-yard carry.

—Compiled by Reginald M. Farrell



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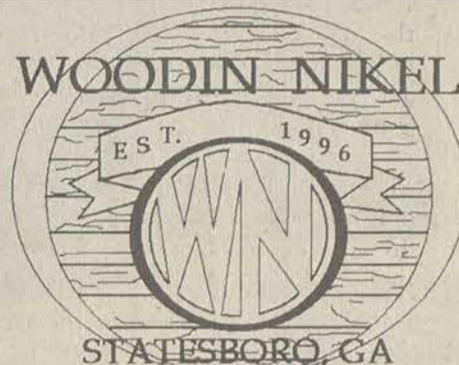
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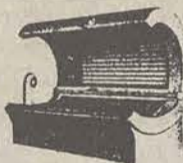
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# Cunningham one of major weapons in Eagles' backfield

By Reginald M. Farrell  
Senior Staff Writer

Just when you thought the Eagles had enough dangerous weapons like Greg Hill and Corey Joyner, a slotback by the name of Bennie Cunningham emerges from the GSU roster to compound the worries of opposing defenses.

Cunningham, who is a native of Fitzgerald, Ga. played in all 13 games last season, making eight starts. Also, he rushed for 100 yards on 15 carries. His top effort of that campaign was a 27-yard performance on three carries against Valdosta State.

In the 1996 season, Cunningham played in all 11 games with two starts, rushing 11 times for 209 yards with three touchdowns.

Before making his arrival at GSU, Cunningham enjoyed a productive high school career in which he had 978 yards and seven touchdowns on 101 carries in 1994 leading the Purple Hurricanes to an 8-4 record and the Region I-AA championship. As an all-defensive back, he intercepted seven passes, made three sacks, and recovered two fumbles. During his senior year, he returned three punts for touchdowns.

After his successful reign as an outstanding athlete at Fitzgerald High School, he chose to come to GSU to become a part of the Eagles' football program.

"I like the atmosphere," said Cunningham. "This town is almost the same size as my hometown and I have some relatives here too. Also, the program has a winning tradition and I wanted to be a part of it."

As for the 1998 season, Cunningham is pleased with the progress of the team.

"We're doing pretty good," said Cunningham. "This season gives us a lot of confidence going into our next game."

So far this year, Cunningham has rushed for 175 yards in GSU's first five games and is expected to play a pivotal role in the Eagles offensive attack.

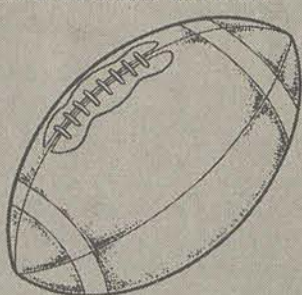
"He (Coach Johnson) expects me to contribute a lot," says Cunningham. "He wants me to just go out and run full-speed since I'm one of the fastest slotbacks."

Ever since becoming an Eagle, Bennie Cunningham feels he has changed greatly as a player.

"I think I've changed a lot," said Cunningham.

"I've learned that being a running back isn't just running the ball; blocking is also important."

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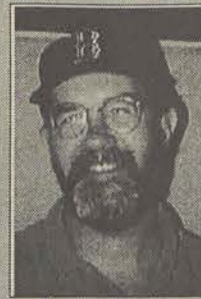
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Sarah Trucksis

**SPEED DEMON:** Senior slotback Bennie Cunningham uses his 4.53 speed to break to the outside of the Jacksonville State defense in early season play.

## April Rhodes provides senior leadership

By Andrew Franklin  
Staff Writer

April Rhodes's official title on the GSU Lady Eagles Volleyball squad is defensive specialist, but to her team she is much more than that. As the team captain and only senior, she has a great deal of responsibility riding on her.

"Everyone goes to her when there's a problem on the team, on or off the court," says Coach Matthews of Rhodes. "She's an essential part of the team, an unsung hero."

Originally from Ft. Myers, Fl, Rhodes started playing volleyball in middle school and moved on to play for Estro High where she earned such honors as first-team all-conference, first-team all-county and class 4-A Player-of-the-Year. At Southern she has racked up multiple double digit digs in matches every year, with a career high of 22 and is the school record holder for aces, with 12 in a three-game match.



Cory Brooks

**LONE SENIOR:** April Rhodes is the only senior on the volleyball team

"April has matured so much in her three years here, she's a very focused player," Matthews said.

"Volleyball is in my blood," said Rhodes, who plans to help coach her former high school team and pursue a career in her major, computer information services, once she graduates.

Rhodes's performance in the 3-2 defeat against the UNC-

Greensboro Spartans exemplified her role on the young team. She came through big in the last of the five game match with a blistering string of serves that helped seal the Eagle win, raising their record to 10-8.

"We defended our home turf against a big team," she said. "The more we grow, the more we are going to win."

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# 'Less Than Jake' no less than great

By Douglas Blake  
Staff Writer

Less Than Jake say that they consider themselves to be one of the most fun bands in the U.S. on their website, [www.ltj.com](http://www.ltj.com), and on their second release for Capitol Records, "Hello Rockview," they live up to their boasting.

Less Than Jake hail from Gainesville, Fla. and have 15 albums to their credit. Over these, they have perfected a smooth ska-punk sound of their very own.

On their latest release, "Hello Rockview," Less Than Jake offers up 14 songs that last a shade under 30 minutes.

On "Hello Rockview," the band uses a very tight horn section and weak punk guitars to rock out.

Less Than Jake grew up in the 80s with bands like Motley Crew, Poison and Twisted Sister playing on the radio and in their hearts, and their love for these bands is a well-known aspect of Less Than Jake. They adopt a nineties style of glam rock in their shows that is just a really good time and a refreshing break from most current bands.

When listening to "Hello Rockview," you find yourself want-



ing to get up, jump around, get crazy and basically have some fun. The album bursts through each song, leaving you wanting more at the end. It's the horns on this album that make you want to get up and start shaking your butt like a fool

for the fun of it. There's a method to their madness—they sing about so many issues that really identify the feelings you had in high school. The pressure to act like everyone else is evident in the song "All My Best Friends Are Metal Heads." They

sing, "There's this way of how you look at how you act like and how you think and pretend of they're not the same as you."

At no point during "Hello Rockview" will you find yourself bored.

The Less Than Jake style is fast, fun and hard, but not too hard. Musically, "Hello Rockview" is very much like their first Capitol Records release, "Losing Streak." Lyrically and artistically, they have expanded their style.

The liner notes for the CD explain every song as if they were in a comic book and the album can be looked at as a comic book on life.

Less Than Jake never takes anything too seriously, poking fun at themselves, glam rock, high school and girls. They have a lot of fun, and while listening to this album you have a lot of fun as well.

At the end of the album, you find yourself wanting to play it again and again.

Less Than Jake are on tour this fall and can be heard on WVGS 91.9fm. The album will be released on October 6 and is recommended for those who like Blink 182, Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish.

## Fun abounds at Ogeechee Fair

By Jana Aiken  
Staff Writer

Are you tired of doing the same old thing day after day in Statesboro? Looking for something new to do? Then check out the 37th annual Ogeechee fair Oct. 12-17th held at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair Grounds.

The festivities will kick off Oct. 12 at 5p.m. at the corner of Olliff and North Main Street with the GSU color guard and marching band leading a parade of floats and 4 local high school bands making their way to the Fair Road Shopping Center.

After the parade, follow the crowd to the fairgrounds where you and a date can enjoy a variety of live entertainment. Monday, Oct. 12, check out high

school band night featuring the talents of some of our local marching bands. Tuesday the Cotton Pickin' Cloggers will be performing.

The GSU Jazz Band will be rocking the fairground on Wednesday. For country music fans, come out and enjoy the country music sound of Outrider on Thursday. Friday, check out the Heartland Express Cloggers and Saturday allow yourself to be entertained by Shortie and the Pea Pickers musical group as well as the Lightweight Gospel Singers.

If your idea of a good time doesn't include too much live entertainment, then there is more fun to choose from. Try out the rides, such as the monster double ferris wheel, or simply enjoy the

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Ray Joshua (Williams) is a rapper-poet living in the ferocious Washington, D.C. housing project known as Dodge City. When he's arrested on a petty drug charge, Ray nearly becomes the latest casualty of city's infamous criminal justice system—until he is rescued by Lauren Bell (Sonja Sohn), a beautiful writing teacher who recognizes and encourages his talents as a poet. Using the power of his words, Ray survives the horror of jail and thrives on the streets, where his language gives voice to an often-unheard corner of society.

Passes are required for this premiere that will take place on Oct. 13 at 9p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.



Alternative pop-rockin' Seven Mary Three will be cranking out tunes at the Roundhouse.

Polythene features jagged riffs and choruses. Says British magazine [New Music Express] of the album, "Every track is underpinned by an irresistible and infectious pop classicism which sets the band apart."

The two bands are playing tomorrow night at the Historic Roundhouse Complex, located at 601 West Harris St. right next door to the Savannah Visitor's Center. To get to Savannah, take Hwy. 301 to Hwy. 16 East, follow it straight into Savannah, making sure to veer over to the Montgomery Street exit. Tickets are \$12 the day of the show for general admission. The concert is sponsored by WIXV I-95 Savannah.

## The Academic Corner

### FALL SEMESTER 1998

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

### How Will I Ever Remember??

When Exams approach, you may be wondering how you will ever remember all the material you have covered in class over the past weeks. Here are some helpful memory techniques that can help improve your memory.

**1. Learn from the general to the specific.** Skim your notes and readings first, then get into the material more in-depth.

**2. Make it meaningful.** Know what you want from your education, then look for connections between what you want and what you are studying.

**3. Create associations.** The data already stored in your memory is arranged according to a scheme that makes sense to you. When you introduce new data, you can recall it more effectively if you store it near similar or related data.

**4. Learn it once, actively.** People remember 90% of what they do, 75% of what they see, and 20% of what they hear. So pace back and forth, gesture with your hands as you study. Get your whole body involved in studying.

**5. Relax.** When we're relaxed we absorb new information quicker and recall it with greater accuracy.

**6. Create pictures.** Draw diagrams, Make cartoons. Use them to connect facts and illustrate relationships.

**7. Recite and Repeat.** When you repeat something out loud, you anchor the concept in speech and hearing.

**8. Write it down.** Writing a note to yourself helps you remember an idea, even if you never read the note again.

**9. Reduce interference.** Turn off the stereo when you study.

**10. Use daylight.** Study your most difficult subjects during the daylight hours.

**11. Over learn.** One way to fight mental fuzziness is to learn more than you intended. Make it second nature.

**12. Escape the short-term memory trap.** A short review within minutes or hours of a study session can move material from short-term to long-term memory.

**13. Distribute learning.** Marathon study sessions are not productive.

**14. Be aware of attitudes.** If you think math is useless, you will have difficulty with it. If you think history is boring, you will have trouble remembering it.

**15. Choose what not to store in memory.** Decide what is essential to remember, what you'll be tested on, and remember that only.

**16. Combine memory techniques.** All of these techniques work better in combination with others.

**17. Remember something else.** When you are having trouble remembering something, remember something else that is related to it.

**18. Notice when you do remember.** Notice what techniques you used to remember, and apply it to other areas.

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## My pride and joy

The other day I was listening to track #8 on my Jon B. cd, entitled "Pride and Joy." I have listened to this track on several occasions, but on this particular day I actually listened to the words and what they meant.

I pushed repeat several times and began to think of my significant other. The song is about a man thanking his significant other for being by his side through the hard times and loving him no matter what the circumstances are.

This past Sunday I celebrated my four-year anniversary with my 'pride and joy.'

During the day, I kept thinking about that song and I thought about all the trials and tribulations that we have gone through and those yet to come.

Then I thought to myself about how lucky I am to have someone like him in my life and to be in a stable relationship. He doesn't disrespect me or leave me wondering if I am the only woman in his life.

He's the kind of man that gives roses and special little presents just because and foot and back massages because he knows I've had a hard day. Sometimes dinner is cooked for me when I get home from work.

Am I bragging? No. I share this because when I tell people how long me and my significant other have been together, the usual reaction is "Don't you get tired of dating the same person?"

The answer is no. Also, when you have someone who treats you better than any other man you've dated, why not stay with him.

The other day I was talking to a friend about relationships and she asked my how did me and my boyfriend keep things in perspective.

I told her that we really enjoy each other's company and we never forget the simple things like saying 'I love you.'

I also told her that one important thing I have learned is never listen to hearsay. I know that sounds redundant, but it's true.

There are always some jealous soul out there just waiting to see something good fall.

Other topics that I feel are important in a relationship are communication and dedication. Without communication, you don't have a foundation for a relationship. During our first year together, we had a hard time telling each other how we felt.

Sometimes we would argue three or more times a day. But we learned that if we wanted to make this relationship work, we had to be more open with each other. Dedication falls in the category of communication.

If you can't trust the person, why stick around in a relationship? If you know he (or she) is cheating, why stay in the relationship—don't you deserve better?

I am not a relationship expert nor am I in a perfect relationship. Believe me, we have our share of problems, too.

However, I have some insight on how to make a relationship work. I was lucky to find my 'pride and joy,' I hope you do, too, 'til we meet again.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

# Who is your hero?

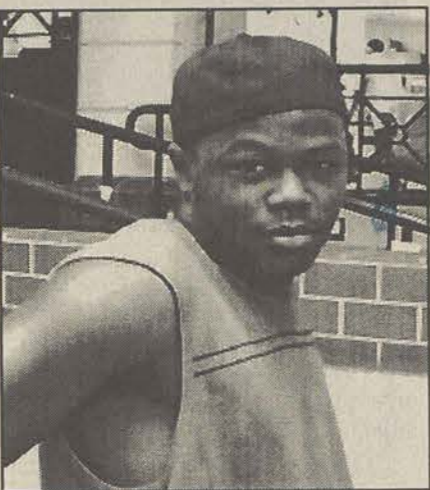
By Courtney Williams  
Staff Writer

For many people, they derive motivation, inspiration and dedication from someone they admire—a hero. GSU student responses varied, but the majority, forty-five percent, found their heroes and heroines from their family. Sixty percent, of those familial heroes were mom. "I think my mom is my hero," Tasha Carter said. "Regardless of what happens to

me, she is always there to back me up. Like when I got sick spring quarter (when I was suppose to graduate) and needed medical withdrawal. She supported me through it all." Donna Boulineau said that her grandmother is her hero. "She lived a hard life and made sure that her children and grandchildren did not live the life she did. I will try to live a good life by learning

from her." Another student, Douglas Blake says that his best friend in Connecticut is his hero. "He knows when to listen to me and when to tell me to shut up."

Additionally, Wesley Wells said that his source of inspiration is John Glenn, Jr. "He was the first American in space. He inspires me to design better spacecraft."



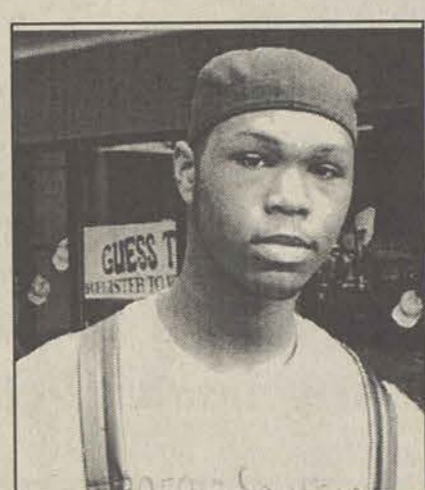
-- Brian Dix,  
sophomore, music  
education

"My mother has always been there for me. She's very understanding. She finds a way to make the situation better."



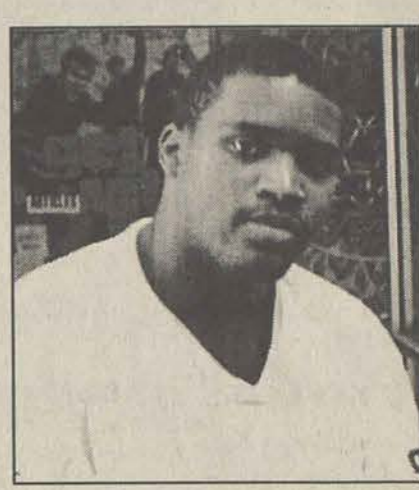
-- Erica Wofford,  
sophomore, biology

"I find strength in Christ. Jesus is my hero because he loves me."



-- Jamal Ramon,  
sophomore, computer  
science

"I find inspiration in my grandparents. Especially my grandfather because he sets and example on how to live a good life."



-- Maurice Thomas,  
freshman, dramatic

"I admire Morgan Freeman ('Driving Miss Daisy' and 'Amistad') because he loves what he does."

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

## Martial arts club gets you in shape

By Reginald M. Farrell  
Senior Staff Writer

Who wants to get in shape and learn how to kick some butt at the same time?

For those of you who are already curious, the martial arts club is the answer to all of your fitness concerns. And in case you're wondering what it has to offer, martial arts specializes in anti-rape, self-defense and the use of various weapons. In addition, it consists of forms of gymnastics and grappling.

Practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Recreational Activity Center (RAC) and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Gym. Classes are instructed by Pete Evans, who specializes in the arts of ninjitsu, jujitsu and jiu-jitsu, which he has been teaching for six years.

Evans recalls his past experiences with a childhood bully as his primary motivation for getting into the martial arts.

"I always used to see this bully pushing people around and I wanted to see someone stand up to him."

Evans also stresses the benefits of taking martial arts.

"You learn more than punches and kicks," Evans said.

"You learn self-confidence and



Molly Morrison

The martial arts club is designed to help students gain self-confidence and boost self-esteem.

it boosts your self-esteem, plus it's good exercise."

As for the resumé of Pete Evans, he is certified to use all weapons such as swords, shurikens (throwing stars), and blowguns to name a few.

And he has won over 120 trophies in his career. Since coming to GSU, Evans has won 21 second place trophies, 20 first place trophies, 18 of them being grand champion trophies.

In a recent tournament this year in Jacksonville, Fl., Evans won first place and received black-belt-of-the-day honors.

"It's not difficult to learn," said Evans. "That's the miscon-

ception people have, it's as easy to learn as driving a car. You advance at your own pace."

More importantly, martial arts practice is open to all students and faculty and it is free of charge.

"I expect people to realize that they learn techniques that hurt attackers both mentally and physically, therefore, it shouldn't be taken seriously," Evans said. "They have to learn to use them (techniques) for self-defense only."

• For more information, call the CRI office at 681-5436 and ask about the Martial Arts club.

## Lonely Greek Priest seek modern look

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece-- Prospective Orthodox priests say the dress code of long black robes, tall hats and overgrown beards is ruining their marriage prospects, Greek media reported last Saturday.

"If the robes create an obstacle for finding a wife and you know they do then the church's leader-

ship must do something to modernize our appearance," Father Efstathios Kollas, head of the union of parish priests, said last Friday.

Kollas, who said only 3,000 of Greece's 11,000 priests are married, said the priests' outdated appearance discourages educated Greeks from becoming men of the cloth.

The plea for new outfits comes ahead of a 10-day meeting starting today of the Holy Synod, the Greek Church's governing body. The meeting will be presided over by the head of the Greek Orthodox Church Archbishop Christodoulos who has said the church should modernize.

## People in the news

The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy-- Claudia Schiffer won't be a fixture on fashion show catwalks anymore.

The German supermodel announced the change in Milan as the latest shows kicked off.

"I love fashion but I never really liked the runway," she said in last Saturday's [Il Messaggero], a Rome daily. "Cinema and advertising are much better. I'm leaving."

Still, the 28-year-old model isn't quitting entirely.

She came to Milan to model the Marchese Coccapani collection for "my friend Giorgio Ferrari," and, "for him, I'll always come."

She wore just one Coccapani number last Friday, a silver-colored knit sheath.

SAN FRANCISCO -- Mayor Willie Brown prides himself on his sense of style, so he felt right at home on a fashion show runway in Shanghai, where he modeled a green robe, black vest and the Manchu cap of a late Qing dynasty landlord.

All in a day's work for the dapper politician, and nothing new for him either.

"Actually, I modeled for Macy's fashion show just last week," Brown said when asked about his recent goodwill trip to China.

"San Francisco is known, of course, for its fashions ... producing styles that become the cutting edge of the world," Brown said. "Shanghai has a similar reputation, and that, in part, is why we are sister cities."

LOS ANGELES-- Actor-director Albert Brooks and his wife are new parents.

Kimberly Brooks gave birth last Thursday to Jacob Eli Brooks, their first child, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces. The couple married in March 1997.

Brooks, 51, has film credits including "Broadcast News" and "Mother."

SEATTLE-- Microsoft employees may be cashing in their stock options for a chance to see the inside of boss Bill Gates' \$53.4 million mansion.

The top bid by company workers for a charity fund-raising effort so far is \$25,025.

"There's a lot of respect for the man here, and not a lot of chance to spend time with him," said Emily Hine, Microsoft's charity program manager. "I think there are people waiting until the last minute, and then it will pop up ... I think it could go to \$50,000."

Gates' estate manager will give the highest bidder and a guest a private tour of the mansion. Afterward, Gates himself will "personally guide you through his favorite rooms," according to a tour description. Refreshments will be provided.

The estate also has a 60-foot pool, sauna, 1,700-square-foot guest house, trampoline room, 20-seat movie theater, video arcade, dock for water-skiing on Lake Washington and an indoor-outdoor spa.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands-- Prince Bernhard, the father of Dutch Queen Beatrix, underwent another operation to repair a partially detached retina in his left eye.

The surgery was performed on last Friday and the prince left the hospital the same day, royal officials said.

Bernhard, 87, underwent a similar operation this year. Last month, the German-born prince had surgery to remove scar tissue from his bladder. Earlier this year, he had an operation to treat an enlarged prostate.

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For further information, contact  
Mr. Paul McGovern

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681-5845 or pmgov@gsvms2.cc.gasou.edu



## GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY "BLUE & WHITE: RETURN TO GLORY"

### 1998 Homecoming Parade

Friday, October 16 from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm

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- Entrances onto Chandler Rd., Georgia Ave., and Forest Dr. will be close.

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- Chandler Rd. To Georgia Ave.
- Georgia Ave. in front of Landrum
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Parade Map Located on  
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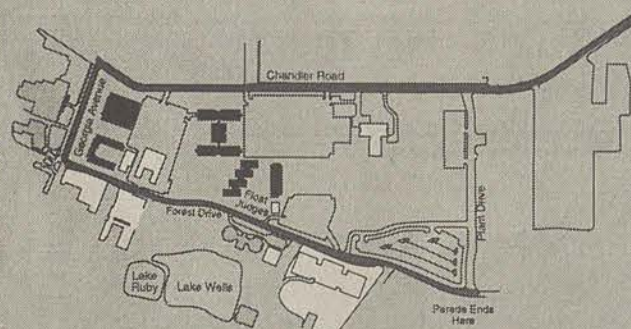
9:00 pm

### Homecoming Parade Route

Friday, October 16

4:00 pm

See Road Closures on page 11



### Join the Hottest Group on Campus

## Poetry group gives students a chance to vent frustrations

By Cherlea Dorsey  
Staff writer

We all need a place to go where we can vent all of our frustrations, sorrows, anger or even the love that we have for one another.

Encountering some of these hardships daily can cause students to drop out, use drugs, stop believing in themselves or even commit suicide.

Instead of making such a drastic decision, one could simply write down all of their thoughts and feelings on paper.

Esoteric, a poetry session that meets every other week, gives African-American students a chance to gather together and share their thoughts and feelings to each other.

Esoteric was introduced to GSU students two years ago by Andre Mountain, a former GSU student.

Demond Jones, a senior international studies major, has taken Mountain's place as the overseer of the poetry session.

Starting out in Watson Hall lobby, then moving to the Season's Apartments, for a more laid back atmosphere, Esoteric has now moved to the campus under the Rotunda because of the large demand of students wanting to attend.

"It was a big success last year and we had a lot of crowds," Jones said.

"An average poetry session would be about 40 to 45 people."

Esoteric was established to cater to the African-American voices on campus.

Jones said Mountain felt that there was no outlet for African-American students on campus to truly express themselves.

"Hopefully, this [poetry session] gives inspiration for some of the daily struggles you [students] might be going through," Jones said.



Sarah Trucksis

**THE POWER OF WORDS:** Senior Demond Jones, far left, said that he wants to expand Esoteric to a broader audience.

"Whether you are going through or relate to some of the topics the poets address, the poetry gives information that you are not getting from a lot of your classes."

The poets, topics vary from the history and achievements of African-Americans, along with the strategies and tactics used to oppress them, as well as Africans.

Some of the poets speak about ordinary life or simply building one another up to become better people.

"I want a wide spectrum of black people to check it out," Jones said.

"It's a big misconception for someone to think that all black people are alike."

Esoteric is defined by Jones as "known to only a chosen few."

Jones admits that Esoteric is not in the lime light as other social activities, but it is known to those who would like to feel a

connection with other people.

"I find it very interesting to hear people put words together because it sounds creative and meaningful," Gloria Dollar, a senior public relations major, said.

"Attending Esoteric helps me to appreciate poetry more."

"It's not that we have our chosen few and nobody else can come," Jones said.

"Everybody can come, but while you are present the label of being chosen gets placed on you."

"The purpose is a lot more meaningful when different types of people from different walks of life are coming out to experience and express themselves at the same time," Jones said.

Striving to achieve his goal, Jones said that he would like to work with more black organizations on campus, so that he can reach other types of audiences.

### NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

## Tommy Hilfiger to pull White House ads

The Associated Press

It wasn't the fetching young woman in trendy clothes. It wasn't the presidential setting. It wasn't the awkward timing.

It was just a matter of policy, White House lawyers said, that led them to ask designer Tommy Hilfiger to stop using advertisements that show the woman in a mock-up of the Oval Office.

Hilfiger said he'd comply. The White House legal office wrote to the designer last

month asking that the ads be changed because of a long-standing policy that the White House not be used for advertising.

"It's standard operating procedure for us to send a letter when the White House is being used in an advertisement," White House spokeswoman Amy Weiss said last Monday.

"They've agreed to withdraw the campaign and we're grateful that they're complying with our request."

The request had nothing to do with publicity over President Clinton's affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky, Weiss said.

The White House singled out two photos among those taken last spring on a large-scale White House set in Los Angeles. One shows a blonde sitting on a desk in a fake Oval Office and the other shows a male model by a helicopter parked in front of a mock White House.

The two photos will appear in magazines through October because it was too late to pull them, said Ruth Pachman, a spokeswoman for Hilfiger's company.

The campaign was not intended to be a political statement or commentary and as soon as the company received the letter from the White House, it began complying, Pachman said.

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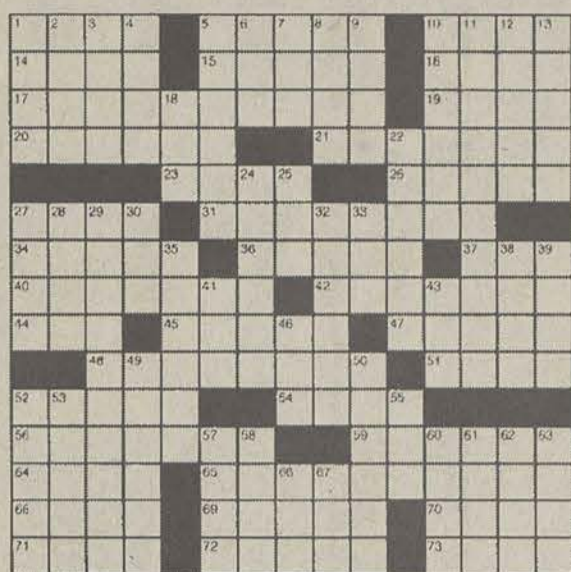
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--John Locke

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**FREE!!!** TO homeowners only - ADT home security system and complete installation. Monthly maintaining and equipment maintenance. \$29.95 monthly. Call Kevin at 681-4796 or 536-7238.

165  
Mobile Homes

**THREE ROOMMATES** wanted for 1 year-old large mobile home located at the Barn, Rt. 301. Rent \$100 - \$150 plus utilities. One-half month's rent required for security deposit. Call Anne or Paul at 681-5739 days or 852-9152 evenings.

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250  
Sports & Stuff

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

260  
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290  
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320  
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190  
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200  
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220  
Rentals & Real Estate

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230  
Roommates

**M/F ROOMMATE** wanted ASAP \$250 first mo. rent, \$150 every mo. after 1/2 utilities. 9 miles away from college on Hwy 60. Page April at 912-443-2373 or e-mail me aasettes@hotmail.com.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Needed to sublease Spring and Summer Semester in Campus Courtyard \$245 + utilities. Call Paige at 871-6706.

**ROOMMATE/S NEEDED** ASAP. Campus Courtyard, Spring and Summer (if possible) \$235 + 1/4 utilities. Call Vanessa or Jamie 871-7337.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to sublease Spring and Summer semester in Campus Courtyard \$245.00 + 1/4 utilities. Call Kelly at 681-1407.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted ASAP to share four bedroom flat at Townclub, free gym membership \$240/mo + utilities own spacious room if interested call Nicole at 681-9159.

240  
Services

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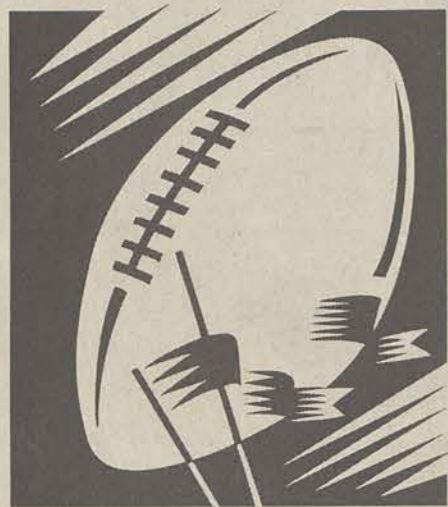
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**Wednesday, October 7**

## King & Queen Elections

Between the Bookstore & Russell Union &  
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10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
GSU STUDENT ID REQUIRED

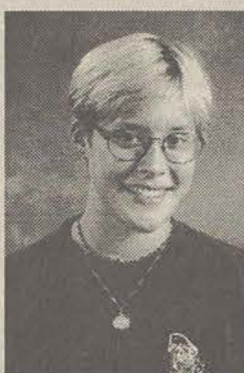
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Delta Sigma Pi



**Kymberly Benjamin**  
Johnson Hall, SIU



**Andrea Denk**  
Eagle Court Area



**Adrienne Harper**  
ROTC



**Olivia Hoelscher**  
Alpha Omicron Pi



**Tykier Jackson**  
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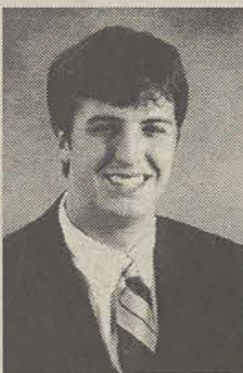


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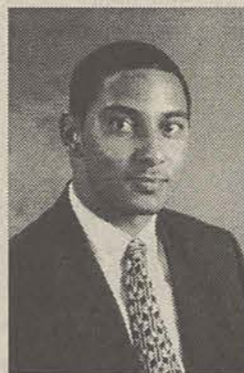


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Alpha Delta Pi

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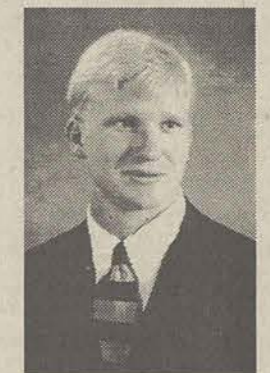
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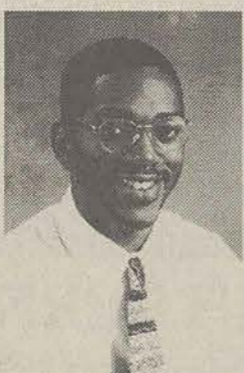
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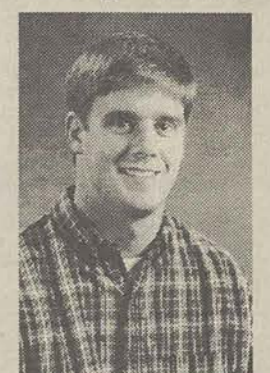
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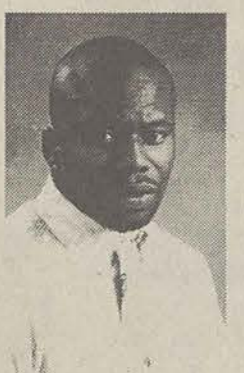
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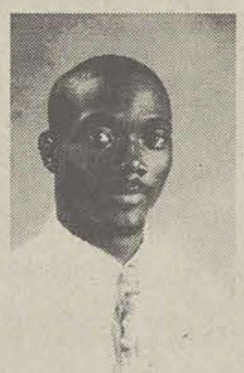
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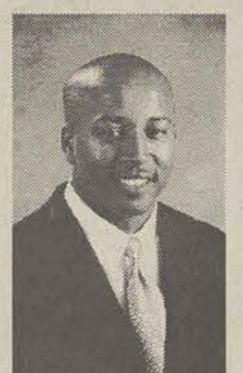
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