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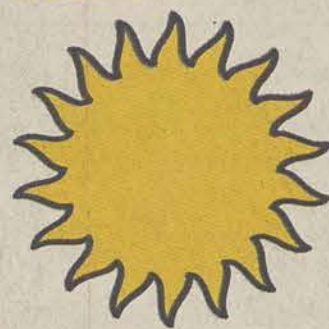
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Weather



Today: Sunny with a high of 84 and a low around 56.

Friday: Sunny with a high in the mid 80s and lows dipping into the lower 60s.

GOLD EDITION

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Sports



Homecoming plans to pack em' in the stands

Saturday's game is just around the corner. Mark your calendar to attend GSU's homecoming. Please see story, page 1B



Volleyball team wins over Stetson

Lady Eagles win 3-1 over the Lady Hatters on Tuesday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Please see story, page 6A

A&E



Boyd's Pit BBQ wins with the George-Anne

This restaurant gets rave reviews from our reviewer.

Please see story, page 1B

Today's Word

Geologic Tending to produce laughter.
Source: Weird Words

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On-line degree offered

• Southern Polytechnic State University states pilot program

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Imagine getting a university degree and only trudging onto campus twice during a year and a half long course.

It's a new pilot program at Southern Polytechnic State University in Marietta where students experience the first all on-line education in the state, and it's only offered at SPSU. GSU does not have any immediate plans of offering this type of learning.

Right now, SPSU students can study for their Master's of Quality Assurance entirely on-line.

"This is the only degree fully available via the Internet," Lawrence Aft, professor in the Industrial Engineering Technology Department, said. "We were given three years to report back to the Board of Regents with our findings."

According to Aft, the program was a logical step in terms of taking programs to the next level.

"The world is growing with e-mail and the Internet. It's time to adapt the university system to these changes," he said. "The program fits in with the current way businesses operate. The Internet is a growing phenomenon."

The program is designed for practicing professionals who work full-time.

"It's intended for people who don't have time to be on campus," Aft said.

Students and professors communicate via e-mail. The professors post their lectures on-line in the same manner they would present the information in a classroom setting. They hold classroom discussions in chat rooms and tests are proctored to ensure that each student is doing his or her own work.

There are still a few bugs in the system Apt said.

"Students are encouraged to call their professors or some of them will send faxes if they are having difficulties," he said.

According to Aft, some students do experience technical difficulties and technological limitations as a result of their computer systems.

"Students are not penalized for circumstances beyond their control," Aft said. "The only thing they really have to have is Microsoft office, and a modem."

Right now the only complaint of the program is the lack of interaction between classmates. Although students do communicate via e-mail and they do get opportunities to talk in chat rooms, they still lose out on the physical interaction.

However students are required to attend two all-day seminars at the Marietta campus. These two visits equal about 16-24 hours of on-campus time during their 18 months of study.

"This is so that professors can meet their students and see how they perform in person," Aft said. "It's a different kind of personal touch."

The real benefit of the program according to Aft is the convenience and flexibility of on-line learning.

As of the fall semester, 73 students are enrolled in the Internet courses and the school is preparing to graduate the first six students this spring.

Although one day, GSU students could be facing their inbox every morning instead of their professors, it all depends on the success of the pilot program.

Society for Creative Anachronism expands to GSU

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

A crowd gathers to watch as knights in shining armor prepare for battle, while lovely ladies in long, flowing dresses sit in the shade to work on embroidery and sewing.

No, this isn't a page from the legend of King Arthur and it isn't a page from your history textbook. It's the Society for Creative Anachronism's on-campus demonstration, held between the campus lakes and the Carruth building on Oct. 3.

The SCA is a non-profit, educational organization seeking to creatively re-create the good aspects of life in the middle ages.

"We're a living history organization, for enjoyment and also to educate," Lord Michael Addafde Lessay, known in modern times as Adam Edenfield, a member of the SCA, said. "We help out in the community by teaching."

The SCA is historically accurate and does not include fantasy characters such as elves or vampires, Edenfield said.

"Lots of research goes into everything we do, from the type of cloth used in a 15th century French gown to the type of armor a Viking would have worn."

Even the swords are made from

rattan, a special kind of wood that doesn't splinter and is consistent with the material used in the middle ages.

The SCA covers combat, archery, candle-making, feasting, dancing, period clothes, calligraphy and any sort of arts and crafts from the time period that you could imagine.

Edenfield explained that an anachronism is something out of place for its time period.

While the fighting took place, some students browsed the display of books about the society and about life in the middle ages and others asked questions about the clothes the people were wearing.

The purpose of the demonstration was to generate interest, Edenfield said. "We wanted to show off what we do, to the public, and to help generate interest in the student club. There's no charge to come out and play with us," he said.

The Savannah, Statesboro and Hinesville branch of the SCA, known as the Shire of Forth Castle, is currently establishing an SCA club at GSU. Anyone interested in historical re-creation or having a good time medieval style is encouraged to attend their next meeting today at 7:30 in room 1040 of Henderson Library.

Paper gets new look, less messy

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

The George-Anne will look different the next time you see it on campus, thanks to brand new newspaper racks.

The racks were purchased to provide better distribution of the paper.

"Instead of a bundle on the floor, they're in the racks now," Bill Neville, student media coordinator, said. "We wanted to give a more professional appearance to the paper."

According to Neville, the fourteen racks were purchased from Fortec, a news rack company in Minnesota. The funds were taken from the student media's operating budget.

"The exciting thing about the racks is that a recycling bin is supposed to go next to each of them," Neville said. "So we're promoting recycling."

The recycling bins will help encourage students to dispose of the papers properly, he said.

The yellow recycling containers will simply be relocated and placed near the news racks,



Allison Taylor

Suzanne Venerable, the special projects/recycling manager, said.

"Signs will go where the yellow bins were, stating that they've been moved," she said.

Venerable also said that they haven't decided if additional containers will be put in each of the buildings. It all depends on

the volume of people using the containers near the racks, Venerable said.

The idea for news racks was discussed with previous editors, but the idea is just coming to pass this year, Neville said.

According to George-Anne Editor Kelley McGonnell, the racks were placed at the Technology Building, the Health Center, Hanner Fieldhouse, Anderson Hall, the Biology Building, the Hollis Building, the Herty Building, the Foy Fine Arts Building, the GSU Welcome Center, the Forest Drive Building, the COBA Building, Buffalo's and two residence halls. These locations were selected based on distribution of the newspaper.

"We talked to Aaron Bradford, our distribution

manager. He gave us information on where the papers are picked up the most and where they're the messiest," McGonnell said. "Buffalo's asked for one, since a lot of students and community leaders go there."

The newspaper racks are blue and gold, and feature the student media logo.

BSU students search for truth every Tuesday

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

What are you searching for on your journey through GSU?

The folks at the Baptist Student Union want you to find truth.

That is why they are presenting a special series of programs to introduce students to the Christian faith and issue a challenge to live the Christian life.

"The Search for Truth" is being held every Tuesday in October starting at 6 p.m., with food, then a mini-concert and then the search.

"Each week, we have a different supper. This week, we had a potato bar. Next week is pizza and homemade des-

serts. The following week is a chili, soup and cornbread supper," Jerry Johnson, BSU campus minister, said.

"We have special music each week," Johnson said. "This week the BSU praise band is performing, and in two weeks, the African American Gospel Choir will perform."

On Tuesday's first search, Franklin Scott, the assistant football chaplain for UGA was the keynote speaker. He talked about God's search for students.

"I want to be a vessel used by God to reach students. He is the truth," Scott said.

In response to Scott's message, Johnson said, "I see many students who do not have a purpose. They go



Students searched for truth last Tuesday at the BSU special program to help introduce college students to the Christian faith. Events will be held every Tuesday in October.

Sarah Trucksis

through college coasting without knowing how Christ and having a real relationship with Him can impact their life."

"Students come to college searching for knowledge," he said. "But they cannot have a well-rounded education if they have

not considered the question of what place does God play in all of this. I want students to consider the truth found only in Christ."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 13

•Partrick Marshall Montgomery, 18, of Dunwoody, was arrested and charged with DUI (.12) and a stop sign violation.

•Trevor Martin Townley, 18, of Marietta, was arrested and charged with DUI (.15) and a stop sign violation.

October 12

•Janice Denise Mosley, 34, of 406 Institute St., was arrested and charged with five counts of forgery.

•An employee of Y-Delta reported someone damaged one of their vehicles in the construction site near Oxford Hall.

•Earlene Lillard reported someone keyed her vehicle in the Carroll Building parking lot.

•A Winburn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

October 6

•Richard Franklin Wells, 20, of Cairo, was arrested and charged with DUI (.12), stop sign violation and failure to use signal.

•Denny Hill reported \$75 was taken from his office in the Newton Building.

•Robert Randolph reported a Botanical Gardens directional sign was taken from the Botanical Gardens entrance.

•Chad Howell reported someone entered his vehicle in the Sanford Hall parking lot and took a CD case containing approximately 48 CDs.

•A Veazy Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Statesboro Police Department

October 11

•Nicole Gamble of #38 Eagle Villas reported criminal damage to property at JC Penney's.

October 9

•Tasheeba Pace, 19, of 45 Park Place apartments reported criminal trespass.

•Taj Johnson, 20, of 2603 Guy Crt., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

•Jeremy Howell, 18, of 204 Southfield Dr., Savannah, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

October 8

•Jennifer Michelle Cochran, 20, of 5288 Hickory Walk Terrace, was charged with violating a noise ordinance with her vehicle.

•Shannon O'neal, 20, of 135 Brigham Landing Rd., was charged with theft by taking.

•Jason Kyle Davis, 20, of #158 Park Place, was charged with violating a noise ordinance.

•Bradford Hollis Steed, 22, of 4913 Rock Haven Dr., was charged with DUI.

October 7

•Laura Adele Callahan, 24, of 115 Broad St., reported burglary.

•Christy McBee, 21, of 16 Pinewood Court reported a criminal trespass.

Editor's Note: *The Police Beat* appears in every issue of *The George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, location, and nature of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

•Theatre and Performance will present *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller and directed by James Harbour. Show times are 8 p.m. Oct. 16 through Oct. 23. Call 681-0123 or 1-800-GSU-WINS for tickets.

•The annual **haunted forest** for adults, located at the rear of Paulson Stadium's parking lot, begins Oct. 28 and continues through Oct. 31, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29 and from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 30 and 31. Admission is \$3 per person.

•Cirque du Soleil, a theatrical blend of **circus arts and street performance** with gymnastics, synchronized swimming, diving, sport acrobatics, trampoline and tumbling, song, music, and dance movements will hold auditions in Atlanta. Send your resume, a photo, an audiotape (for singers only) and a SASE to Cirque du Soleil 8400 2nd Ave, Montreal (Quebec) H1Z 4M6, Canada, by Oct. 30. Call (514) 723-7636 or (514) 772-2324 ext. 7435 for more information.

Today

•Career Services' annual **Eagle Expo Career Fair** will bring nearly 80 companies and organizations to campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Bergmaier at ext. 5197 or send E-mail to bergmaier@gsvms2.cc.gasou.edu for more information.

•The **Society for Creative Anachronism's** GSU club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in a room on the first floor of Henderson library.

•The library workshop **Intro to Word Perfect** will be held at 4 p.m. in the MAA hands-on class area of Henderson library. Please call to reserve your seat.

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

Friday, October 16

•The ribbon cutting ceremony for **Southern Courtyard residence hall** will be held at 10 a.m.

•The **Homecoming parade** begins at 4 p.m. on Chandler Road.

•The **RAC open house** will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

•The **Black Alumni Reception** will be held at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Express.

•Drop by and meet African American alumni who will share career tips for the new millenium at **Work Force 2000** in the Russell Union from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

•**Football**, Eagles vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

•The **Wildlife Education Center** and Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. **Raptor Center** will hold its First Anniversary celebration with a show, dinner and dance from 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

•An **information session and campus tour** for prospective students and their families begins at 10 a.m. in Russell Union room 2042.

•The **CRI 5k Fun Run/Walk** begins at 8 a.m.

•The **Geology/Geography Open House** begins at 10 a.m. in the Herty building.

•The **College of Education alumni reunion/cookout** will be held at 11 a.m. in the Carroll building.

•The **College of Business Administration alumni reunion/cookout** will be held at 11 a.m. in the COBA building.

•The **Communication Arts alumni tailgate party** will be held at 11 a.m. at Paulson Stadium.

•The **Political Science alumni tailgate party** will be held at 11:30 a.m. at Paulson Stadium.

Monday, October 19

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern **Symphony Orchestra** Masterworks concert with conductor Douglas Graves featuring Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

•A general **student music recital** will be held at 1 p.m. in Foy auditorium. Admission is free.

•National College Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting the **President's Proclamation** at 8 a.m. in the Administration building room 1007.

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting "**What is your fortune?**" with fortune cookies, lunch and dinner at Landrum and Lakeside Café.

Tuesday, October 20

•Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be hosting a **health forum** featuring various on-campus organizations, in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be **free food and door prizes**.

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting "**What have you done lately? Body Piercing and Tattooing Safety**" from 8 to 9 p.m. in Union room 2070.

Wednesday, October 21

•The GSU department of writing and linguistics presents **fiction reading by Peter Christopher**, author of the short story collections *Campfires of the Dead* and *Hunger* and award-winning columnist for *USA Today* and other newspapers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Center auditorium.

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is having a **student information fair** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda.

Thursday, October 22

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting a **kissing booth**, where students answer a question correctly regarding alcohol and receive a Hershey kiss, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda.

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting "**Alcohol and Sex, What We Know and What We Do**" from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Friday, October 23

•The movie *A Reason to Believe* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. Admission is \$1.

•National Alcohol Awareness Week is hosting "**Wanna Drink? Mocktails and Recipes**" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda.

Saturday, October 24

•A **family fall festival** with a hayride, toasted marshmallows, a pumpkin hunt and a haunted trail will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mistletoe State Park, located 8 miles north of I-20 exit 60 in Appling, GA. Campsites and cottages may be reserved by calling 1-800-864-7275. The cost is \$2 for parking. Call (706) 541-0321 for more information.

Monday, October 26

•The Cinema Arts Program will be showing *The Last of the Mohicans*, a movie based on the James Fennimore Cooper novel of a man caught in the war between the English and the French for dominance in the new world, at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

Tuesday, October 27

•An afternoon of **academic advisement** with representatives from GSU's college of graduate studies will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Coastal Georgia Center, 305 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Savannah.

•The annual **haunted forest** opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and Kids' Night at 5:30 p.m. at the Paulson Stadium site.

Friday, October 30

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

THIS WEEK IN GSU HISTORY

•One year ago this week, the technology fee started being used to pay for new computers in the library.

•Five years ago this week, it was announced that the traffic problem in the Landrum parking lot would be corrected by a loop road.

•Ten years ago this week, a three-and-a-half foot alligator was caught in the lake in front of the library.

•Twenty years ago this week, a record 6,443 students enrolled in GSC for fall quarter.

•Seventy years ago this week, Mr. Louis Newton, editor of *The Christian Index*, addressed Georgia Normal School's students at chapel.

-Compiled by Amanda Brunger from back issues of the G-A located in the Henderson Library Archives.

Faculty/Staff Connection

•The Georgia Southern Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was recently represented at Phi Kappa Phi's 37th Triennial Convention by **Hal W. Fulmer**, chair of the Department of Communication Arts. The five-day event was held in State College, Pennsylvania, at the Nittany Lion Inn, August 4-8.

•**Larry Burton**, acting chair of the Department of Writing and Linguistics, was selected by Chancellor

Portch to speak in Atlanta on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the University System's tribute to Governor Zell Miller. Over 1,500 people from across the state and the University System will be attending the tribute/dinner honoring the Governor's initiatives and contributions to education. Burton will be seated at the head table with the Governor and the Chancellor. He is the only University System faculty member speaking at the tribute.

•**Michael Braz**, professor of music, reviewed five choral works

in the October issue of *The Choral Journal*, published by the American Choral Directors Association. These include: "Hayom t'amtzenu" by Joseph Leonard, "Hiney ma tov" (How Good It Is), arranged by Brian Middleton, "In Memoriam Leonard Bernstein" by Srul Irving Glick, "Jewish Holidays" arranged by Charles Heller and "Psalm 150" by Valentin Alkan. Braz currently serves Georgia ACDA as Repertoire and Standards Chair for Boychoirs and has contributed over 40 reviews to the periodical.

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1 Pennsylvania
Pet pig saves
woman's life

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—You've heard the story about the person who laid down his life for another? Well, LuLu the pig did just that, literally.

When Jo Ann Altman of Beaver Falls began having a heart attack in her vacation trailer on Presque Isle on Aug. 4, her American Eskimo dog, Bear, did nothing but bark and break a bedroom window.

But LuLu, Altman's Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, rose to the occasion.

"I was yelling, 'Somebody help me. Please help me. Call an ambulance,'" Mrs. Altman told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "She looked at my head. She made sounds like she was crying. You know, they cry big fat tears."

LuLu headed through the trailer's doggy-piggy door and into the fenced-in yard. She pushed open the gate, which Mrs. Altman said she has never done before and walked into the road.

Witnesses later told Altman that LuLu waited until a car approached then walked onto the road and laid down. One man stopped but later said he was afraid to get out.

"She's not very attractive," Altman said.

Another motorist stopped, and followed LuLu to the trailer.

"I heard a man hollering through the door, 'Lady, your pig's in distress,'" Altman said. "I said, 'I'm in distress, too. Please call an ambulance.'"

The man, whose name Altman never learned, called 911. When the ambulance arrived, LuLu tried to get into the vehicle with Altman, but medics gently shooed her away.

Later, it was discovered that LuLu had cut her stomach on the obviously too-small doggy-piggy door.

"My husband keeps enlarging it but she keeps enlarging, too," Altman said of the 1-year-old, 150-pound pig.

Doctors also later told Altman that had 15 more minutes elapsed before help arrived, she likely would have died. She underwent heart surgery Sept. 15.

The couple later thanked LuLu by giving her one of her favorite treats, a jelly doughnut.

2 Georgia

Team spirit in the
wrong state

The Associated Press

PEACHTREE CITY—A fifth-grader told not to show up on Braves Day in a New York Yankees shirt defied the edict and was sent to the principal.

"He wanted to show his team spirit," said Brendan Dunwoody's father, George, a former New Yorker who raised his son to be a Yankees fan.

"I should be able to wear what I want," 11-year-old Brendan told the *New York Post*.

Brendan had asked his teacher last Tuesday whether he could wear the jersey the following day to Oak Grove Elementary School for Atlanta Braves Day.

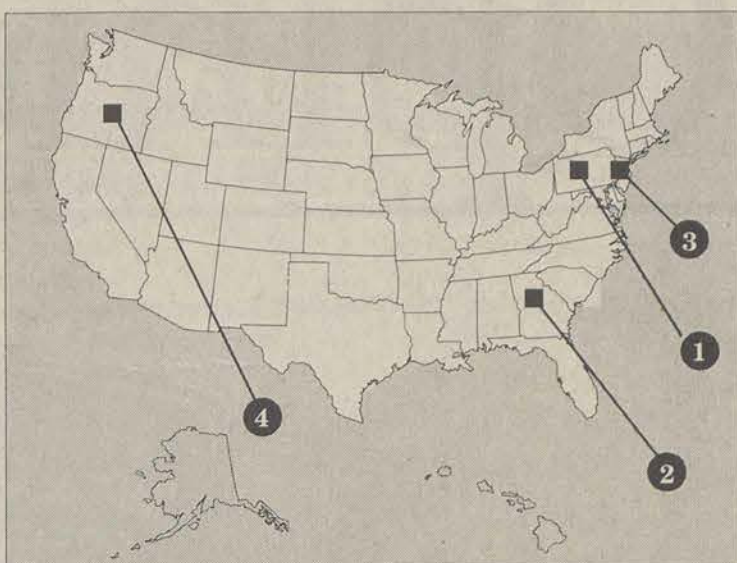
"I said, 'No, we're celebrating Braves Day.' As a teacher, I just held my ground," teacher Michelle Serbun said.

She said she sent him to the principal but the principal told him the shirt was fine. Dunwoody said the teacher made Brendan change shirts anyway.

There are no hard feelings, the father said.

"She's a great lady" he said of Serbun.

The Yankees defeated the Braves in the 1996 World Series.



3 New Jersey

Cops chase doughnut
van through two
states

The Associated Press

NEWARK — Remember all those jokes about cops and doughnuts? A high-speed chase on the Garden State Parkway last Saturday briefly brought them all to life.

The *Star-Ledger* of Newark reported in last Sunday's editions that a fleet of police cruisers from north Jersey and New York ended up chasing after a 'stolen Dunkin' Donuts van that was stolen from in front of a Morristown store.

Police were glad the chase happened at night.

"Can you imagine us chasing that in broad daylight?" joked Lt. Daniel Cosgrove, a spokesman for the New Jersey State Police. "People would probably think, 'What, didn't they get enough cream?'"

The vehicle, with its distinctive orange and pink logo on the side, was left running while the driver made a delivery at 3 a.m.

The chase ended in a collision, and the driver was hospitalized with a concussion and broken shoulder blade.

4 Oregon

Fireman caught in
potato predicament

The Associated Press

HERMISTON — A firefighter who stepped through what "looked just like a bunch of potatoes" while fighting a blaze at the Wolfe Feedlot feared he would drown when he began sinking in a potato slurry pond.

"I could feel myself being sucked down," Fire Marshal Pat Ward said.

Ward, 45, walked through the potatoes while surveying the fire scene last Tuesday. Firefighters were trying to keep a haystack fire from spreading to a nearby barn. The ground seemed spongy beneath his feet, but it still supported his weight.

Then, he suddenly found himself up to his knees in foul-smelling, quicksand-like slop, the starchy waste from a potato processing operation, and he was sinking. That's when Ward realized nobody knew where he was.

"I hollered and hollered, and nobody could hear me over the sound of the fire truck engines," Ward said.

If his head had sunk beneath the surface, he probably wouldn't have been found until spring.

Quit that nasty
habit: play a
video game

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — After 19 years of chewing tobacco, Steve Guard finally kicked the habit with the help of a computer game.

Using the program is about as easy as playing a video game and it takes around half an hour to complete. A baseball diamond serves as a map to the stages of quitting.

"I was chewing about a can every two days. It is a pretty addictive habit," said Guard, 34, of Springfield, who estimates nearly half of his co-workers at a sawmill chew tobacco.

But Guard quit chewing tobacco with the help of a prototype program developed by Herbert Severson, a behavioral scientist at Oregon Research Institute in Eugene, who has been studying "smokeless" tobacco addiction for a decade.

He collaborated with computer programmer Tom Jacobs and producer Steve Christiansen of Intervision, a Eugene-based multimedia company. They were supported by a grant from The National Cancer Institute.

Prompted by a narrator, program users answer questions about their level of addiction and reasons for quitting. The program creates and prints a detailed personal game plan based on the answers. Are nicotine patches or chewing gum advisable? How do you deal with withdrawal cravings?

Along the way, program users can click on their computer screens to consult videotaped interviews with other tobacco quitters.

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Our Opinion

Don't sell GSU history

Yes, we are very grateful that GSU was endowed with \$1 million. Charlie and Mildred Jenkins have given us \$500,000 and will be matched by the Board of Regents. We owe this money to Harry Carter because the Jenkins are his aunt and uncle.

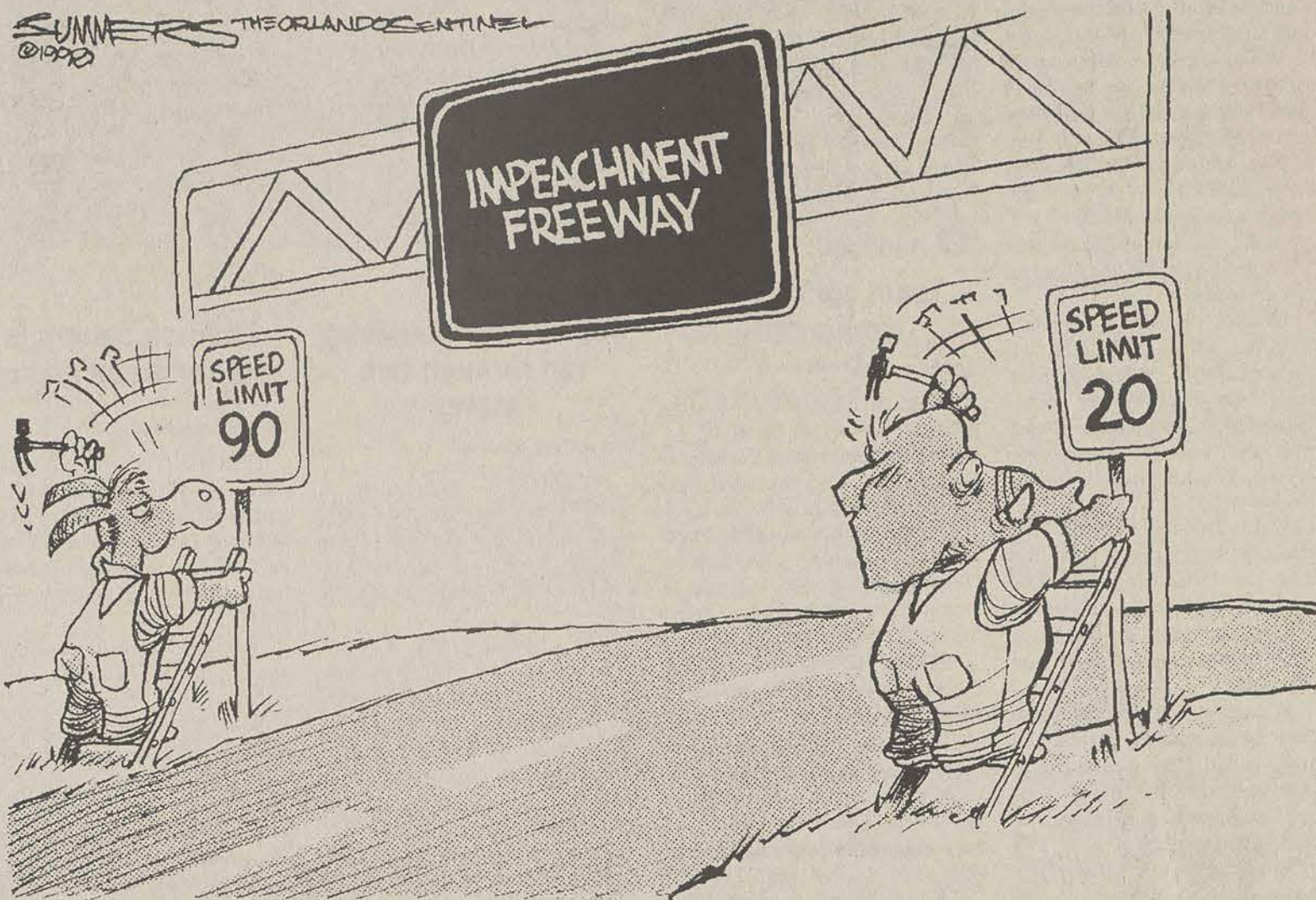
The money will fund an endowed professorship in the College of Business Administration to be called the W.E. Carter Eminent Chair in Business Administration after Dr. Carter's father. The other half of the money will fund Carol A. Carter Music Scholarships after his mother. The money is being put to some very good use in areas that are sometimes overlooked.

But why is the Foy Recital Hall being renamed after Mrs. Carter? While it would be nice to honor her and to honor the wishes of the Jenkins who donated the money, it seems to be taking some of the honor away from Mrs. Foy, who the building and the hall were named after.

Sure, maybe no one can remember exactly who Foy was and what she contributed to GSU by her presence. But in thirty or forty years, will Harry Carter be remembered, let alone his mother?

What should have been done, is a classroom or a bench should have been named after Mrs. Carter. A tree could have been planted or, when and if a new fine arts center is ever built, that should be named after her.

With all the growth and expansion at GSU, our history should not be stripped from us. We need to keep our buildings named the way they are and name new buildings or other important campus features after our new contributors. We should not be selling our history at any price.



Five reasons you should be at the Homecoming game

OK, OK. *The George-Anne* will admit it. I will admit it. I want everyone on this campus to go to the football games. I live with three guys who work for the athletic department and, by living with them, I have learned just how great GSU football is.

But the reason you are hearing this spiel again, is this weekend is Homecoming. This is the weekend that, customarily, Paulson Stadium is packed. Last year, the Eagles played Furman for Homecoming and by a win of 30-13, GSU clinched the Southern Conference.

As far as I am concerned, the football team couldn't have done it without the students. We packed Paulson and, at the end of the amazing game, the football players thanked us. They jumped into the stands, they celebrated with students on the field, they cheered when we rushed the field in exhilaration. It was GSU football at its finest.

It was the greatest I have ever felt about GSU or our football team. I was so proud that so many students showed up. We made the difference. So, in order to entice everyone to the game, here are a few things you will



KELLEY MCGONNELL
EDITOR

miss if you don't hit Paulson on Saturday.

1.) The outfits: You have no idea just what people will wear. The sororities and fraternities are sure to be dressed to the nines, but even the non-Greeks should be suited up for the big day. You have never seen dressed

little blue if you stand close enough. There is nothing like a guy dripping blue sweat to help you find your GSU spirit.

3.) The cheerleaders: There has been a vast improvement to the quality of the cheerleading squad. They have been doing some really remarkable stunts

I PROMISE THAT IF THERE ARE PACKED STANDS AND PLENTY OF SCREAMING, I WILL PERSONALLY THANK THE STUDENTS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION AND WILL NEVER AGAIN ADMONISH STUDENTS FOR THEIR APATHY. THAT IS MY PROMISE, TAKE ME UP ON IT.

up until you have seen Paulson Stadium during a homecoming game.

2.) The Blue Guys: I have no idea who they are; they are keeping that a secret, but the men in blue are sure to be there and they are sure to brand you with a

that I could never adequately describe. You would never believe how high those guys can throw those girls. To see how high and how often, go to the game.

4.) Appalachian State: Yep, for homecoming you should play

a team you should be able to beat easily. Well, App. State is going to put up a fight. While we are ranked #2, the Mountaineers are #3. They beat us last year, but we are playing at home and we are tough at home. We will be tougher if all the students and faculty and staff show up to intimidate those darned Mountaineers.

5.) The blue pants: I am not guaranteeing we will see the infamous pants, but we can always hope. For those new students (or the clueless ones), the blue pants are navy pants that are only worn for the truly big games. We wore them last homecoming and, I can't explain it, but seeing the team in blue from head-to-toe just pumps you up. And it gets the team ready, too. But if you want to know if we wear the pants, go to the game.

OK, have I done my job? Have I annoyed you so much that you will show up to the game just to shut me up? I promise that if there are packed stands and plenty of screaming, I will personally thank the students for their participation and will never again admonish students for their apathy. That is my promise, take me up on it.



Backtalk

Alum appreciates online paper

Editor,

I am a GSU alum class of 1985 and reside in Tallahassee, Fla. Thanks to you and your staff for being online. It is always good to reflect on those days gone by and to live vicariously through the writers of *The George-Anne*. I went back recently, and the 'Boro sure has grown.

I am sure that the "feeling" that one gets when walking the campus is still as alive as always. Get the students to the games. They're missing out on one of the best shows in towns. Thank you and "GO EAGLES."

Bill Woodard
GSU alumnus

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A clunker car will take you farther than hot pants

Listen up all you folks who are desperately seeking attention! I have found an easy way for you to get the looks you so desire and probably at a cheaper price than your designer clothes and expensive vehicles.

So, the next time you even think about strapping on those four inch heels and stuffing yourself into those tight jeans merely to head over to your English class for a few looks, why not try going to the junk yard to purchase your very own clunker of a car?

Sound completely ridiculous? Well, coming from a girl who has always driven a leaky, muffler-hanging-on-for-dear-life, bumper stickered-up piece of attention-grabbing metal, believe me: you will turn some heads.

Take this situation for starters: after accidentally running my car over a rather high curb in Athens, my muffler and tail pipe now hang about six inches from the ground. Yes, it's pretty odd and rather ugly, but do you know how many people have offered to help me clamp it back up?

Sadly enough, the two people who have helped haven't had much luck and I don't have the money to buy a new exhaust



STACEY WYSONG
MANAGING EDITOR

system, which is apparently what it's going to take. However, someone who really needed some attention could have benefitted greatly from my muffler and tail pipe di-

passenger side tire had gone flat ... again. Now, I have had that blessed tire plugged, patched and fix-a-flatted a zillion times, so I knew the routine.

MY POINT HERE IS THAT NO MATTER HOW CRUDDY YOUR CAR MAY LOOK, IF YOU'VE GOT A FLAT, PEOPLE ARE GOING TO STOP TO OFFER SOME HELP. WHAT DO YOU DO NOW? SLASH YOUR TIRES -- GO AHEAD, IT'S LIBERATING! SLASH ALL OF THEM, YOU'LL FOR SURE GET LOADS OF ATTENTION!

lemma.

My first suggestion is to run over all the curbs it takes to mess the heck out of your tail pipe. Then you may not have to suffocate your hips with those God-awful hot pants.

Another situation happened just the other day. Walking out to my car behind the Communication Arts Building, I spotted right away that my rear

As I got the can of instant tire inflator out of my trunk (I always carry this miraculous foam in my car) and bent down to start inflating my tire, a nice guy, who meant well, pulled up and offered to help.

Although his efforts were very nice, I assured him I could inflate my tire with the wonder-foam, but he then offered to take me to the gas station to

have my spare (which was also flat) aired up. I took him up on the offer, but when we got in his car, it wouldn't start.

Now my bad luck with cars has spilled over into the general GSU population. But, he soon got his car going and was on his way, after I had my tire in working order. Thank you, whoever you are - that was very nice of you.

My point here is that no matter how cruddy your car may look, if you've got a flat, people are going to stop to offer some help. What do you do now? Slash your tires -- go ahead, it's liberating! Slash all of them, you'll for sure get loads of attention!

Okay, by now all you readers who have actually stayed with me here think I'm a moronic and crazed individual. Well, I may be, but this is just a simple ploy to all those people out there who try their best to get people to look at them to please remember to stop the madness.

You're going to be looked at no matter what you wear, no matter how much make-up you have on, and no matter how beautiful or ugly you may be. Stop trying to impress, freak-out or just turn some heads and be yourself.

Your Opinion

It's all in the name...

Editor,
As you know, one of the duties of dinosaur parents is to mortify their college-age offspring to death. The purpose of this letter is to congratulate you on the title of your excellent newspaper, *The George-Anne*. I think it is really strange

that our offspring (who will remain nameless) is now in his junior year, but we are only now finding out about your wonderful paper. Don't you agree? Incidentally, our offspring's other parent's name is Anne. A new and pleased reader,
George B. Salley, Jr.

Active student wonders where the GSU pride has gone

Editor,
I am writing this letter because I am concerned. I am concerned that Georgia Southern students don't care anymore. I am concerned that Georgia Southern students are taking their college experience for granted. I am concerned because I will be graduating in a year with a class that just came here for a college degree.

For the last three years, I have been involved and over involved with campus organizations. I have been giving everything I have to this institution and, in return, I have gained a lot from this. Some of these gains include experiences that will last a lifetime, friendships that will live forever and memories that will never die.

On the other hand, I am observing the new incoming students, following the lead of many upperclassmen, who just don't care. Our football team is having their best season in years. The university keeps bringing in celebrities and other dignitaries to

our campus and students don't appreciate it.

Well, at least most of them don't. I am tired of hearing students say that there is nothing to do here. I am tired of hearing students say that they want to transfer. I am tired of hearing GSU students badmouth their own college.

I am just sick and tired and I have already had enough. I am just concerned that students here are more concerned with what there is not to do than they blindfold themselves and don't see the other things there are to do. Students, wake up!

GSU is part of your life now, so either you make the best out of it and enjoy as I have done, or just sit at home and complain why you don't get Comedy Central. It is time to get up and do something about it, it is time to enjoy your college experience.

Believe it or not, it is already happening and you are part of it.

Nima Farsinejad
GSU student

A note of thanks to Southern Pride

Editor,
I'd just like to commend the marching band on a FUN half-time show this past Saturday. The "N'Orleans" sound had ev-

erybody smiling and tapping to the tunes. What fun to see personality out there! Keep it up.
Kathy Albertson
Learning Support/Writing & Linguistics

Student reveals why students don't attend football games

Editor,
Over the past few weeks, we students at Georgia Southern have taken some serious hits due to lack of attendance at the football games. School pride has been questioned, as well as our intelligence for not attending games we have already paid for. Even Coach Johnson and the football players have joined the bandwagon and asked us for our support. It seems that after all of that we might listen, but something is still wrong. There are a few obvious reasons why students are not attending the games. I think it is time some of them are pointed out since our much smarter Athletic Director and his merry band of marketing whizzes have obviously missed the boat.

First of all, the heat is a major factor. In case you haven't realized this is still south Georgia and the effects of summer are still with us. Coach Johnson has been quoted as stating that "the heat is our secret weapon." Well, Coach, the heat is a great weapon to possess to go along with the wealth of talent we have, but would throwing in an occasional night game hurt?

Standing in 100-degree weather

with 100 percent humidity is not too much fun after 30 minutes, let alone three hours. Remember that you get paid a very handsome salary to do it. When you have to do it free, like students do, the fun mysteriously disappears.

Another reason our school spirit is seemingly lacking is that things are just not the same here as at other schools. I visited Athens this past weekend along with the rest of the Southern population and the place is overwhelming. The students at UGA have a mad football disease that may not ever be cured. The downtown area was so over-crowded the night before the game, you couldn't even get on the sidewalk. The deafening chants of "UT sucks" rang from every bar.

Does this mean that the kids at Georgia have more school spirit than we do? Not really. You just have to realize that we are a I-AA school and it is not easy to get rowdy for the Elon College "Fighting Christians." What can you say to them? While it is true that we are the number two ranked team in the country, how many people even know where Wofford is? I'm sure something can be done to change this.

I'm not a marketing major but it seems to me that with all of the millions of dollars that the football team brings in each year, a few gimmicks could be used to pull more students to the games. Not to force the athletic department to go out on a limb, but here's one for the book: Talk to student groups such as fraternities, sororities, BSU, etc. and offer the group that shows up to the game with the largest numbers and makes the loudest noise during the game \$150.

While I am sure you could offer more, this is enough to at least get the ball rolling. It is evident that you guys can drop the ball, so please understand that we are willing to help you any way we can. With homecoming this weekend, Paulson Stadium is sure to be rocking as we host undefeated Appalachian State. We are not giving up on the athletic department, so please don't give up on us. It isn't that we don't want to pull for our beloved Eagles, it would just be easier with a few changes.

Chip Porter
Sr. Broadcast major

Equipment improvements needed

Editor,
I read your article about students should show more support for the football team, and agree, but I also think they are sending an indirect message. That message is why are we not playing under the lights???? Night time games are a definite advantage for the players as well as for the fans!

I have one suggestion, if the football team doesn't want to play under the lights, then please donate the lights to the soccer team! I, as a parent of a soccer player, would be delighted to attend soccer games during the evening rather than during the blistering heat of the day!

We (GSU soccer team) are in desperate need of new bleachers, new PA system, restroom facilities and lights.

But the parents and fans still go even though there are so many improvements to be made and the first could be lights since the football program doesn't want to use what they have.

Larry McClure
GSU parent

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3. Appalachian St.	5-0	10. Delaware	4-2	17. Eastern Kentucky	3-2	24. Furman	4-2
4. Hampton	5-0	11. Troy State	4-1	18. Massachusetts	4-1	25. Hofstra	3-2
5. Western Illinois	5-1	12. South Florida	5-0	19. Western Kentucky	3-2		
6. Youngstown St.	4-1	13. Weber State	5-1	20. Montana State	4-1		
7. William & Mary	5-1	14. Eastern Illinois	4-1	21. Murray State	4-2		

FROM THE
END ZONE
JAMIE HODGES



The game of the decade is here at Paulson this Saturday

This is it. The main event. The game of the decade. When GSU battles Appalachian State at Paulson Stadium Saturday afternoon, two of the best I-AA football teams in the country will face each other in a knockdown, drag out fight to the death. And at the end of the day, the one team left standing will have the inside track on this year's Southern Conference Championship. The other team will be left with the role of playing catchup throughout the rest of the season.

"This game will put the winner in the driver's seat for the Southern Conference title," Eagle quarterback Greg Hill said.

This is the ultimate clash of the Titans. GSU is unbeaten and ranked second in the nation. App. State is ranked third in the country and is also unbeaten. The magnitude of this game is so large, it might as well be a playoff game played in October.

"This is going to be the biggest game I've ever been in," defensive end Eric Davis said. "I've never been in a situation with two nationally ranked teams in the Southern Conference. It's a test to see how good we really are."

If the Eagles needed a test handed to them, they couldn't have picked a more strict teacher than the Appalachian State Mountaineers. GSU has not defeated App. State since 1994. All the games played during the last few years have gone down to the wire, except for last year's game, which saw the Mountaineers dominate the contest in a 24-12 App. State win.

The last time Appalachian visited Paulson Stadium, Mountaineer backup quarterback Bake Baker came off the bench and broke a 28-28 deadlock with a 68 yard TD bomb, with three minutes left in the game. Eagle fans and players alike still have nightmares from that contest. Baker's TD strike is a memory still fresh in the minds of all the GSU players. It just adds to the list of unpleasant demons the Mountaineers have presented the Eagles with over the past few years.

"I think it's gotten to the point where it's psychological," Eric said. "When a team beats you year in and year out and when you go through tough times during a game, you do kind of wonder about it."

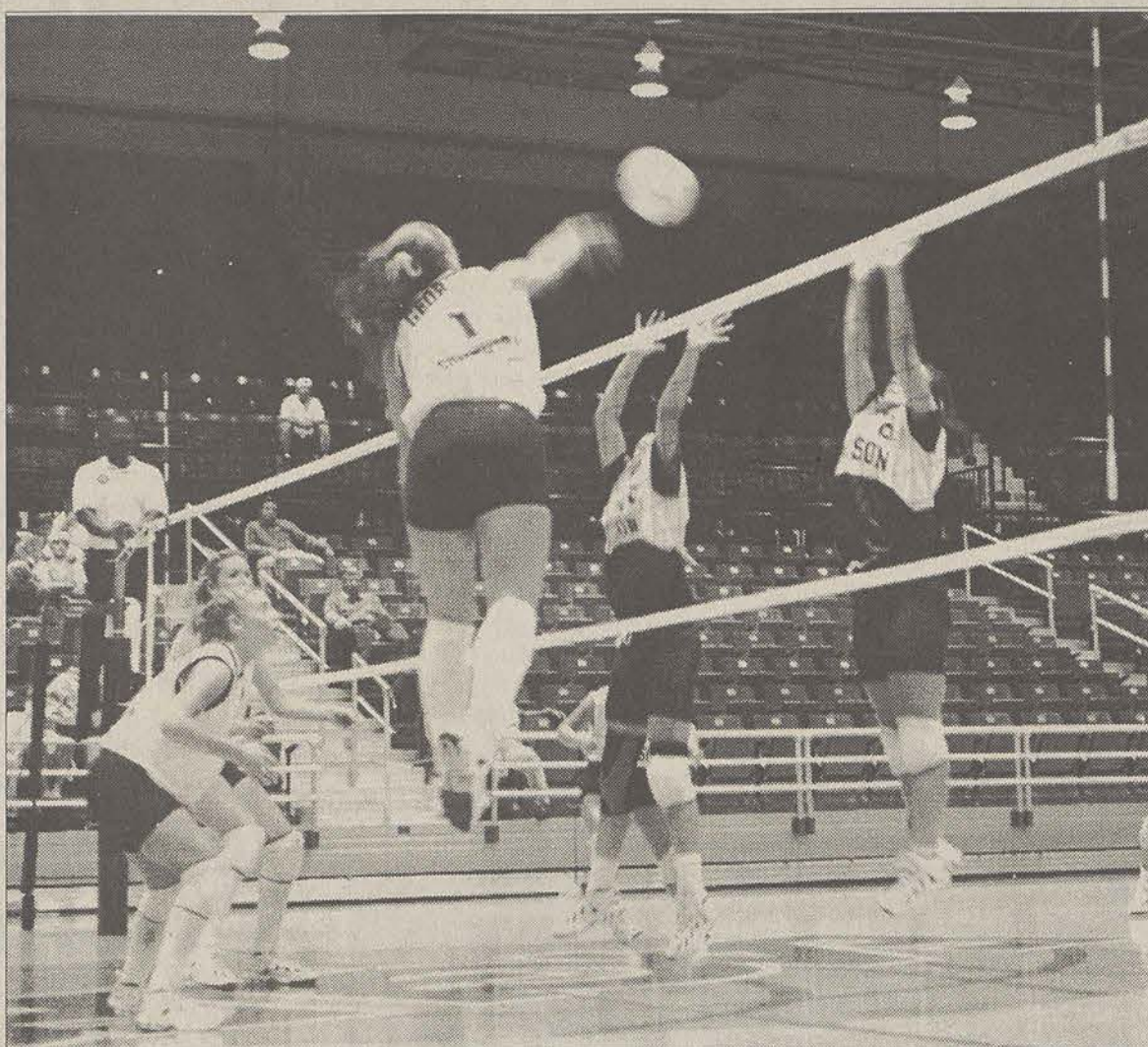
But this time the Eagles get a chance to exorcise those enormous demons this Saturday afternoon.

"I feel this team is different," Eric said. "I feel like we have the athletes to compete with them. We're the team to beat. They gotta come in here and unseat us."

This game has the potential to be the biggest ever played at Paulson for over a decade, if not longer. Students have no excuse not to come.

"The excuses should be over," Eric said. "It's not going to be hot. It's homecoming. The students have said they don't come out and watch us because we never play any quality competition. Well, this is the No. 3 team in the country. It's basically no excuses left to be said. They need to show up and support us."

Lady Eagles triumph over Stetson



By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Coming off of a huge conference win against UTC this past weekend, the Lady Eagle Volleyball team improved their record to 12-10 at Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday in a non-conference win against the 7-9 Stetson Hatters, by the score of 3-1.

Although before the game the momentum was an unusual low in the locker room, the Lady Eagles quickly came out and set the stage for their victory, winning the first two games of the match with scores 15-5 and 15-8.

"Motivational wise, we were having a hard time getting a momentum high before the game, because we were coming off of a huge conference win, and Stetson was a non conference opponent," Head Coach Eddie Matthews said.

"But, we came out with high intensity and momentum in the first two games, and I was impressed with the way that we set the tone in games one and two."

GSU found themselves in the hole right away in game three as the Hatters struck hard in the beginning putting eight points

on the board. Stetson came out on top in the game 15-8.

It was the Lady Eagles who struck first in game four, and put the victory in the books with a 17-15 win.

Leading the Lady Eagles to victory was Amanda Brooks, who tied her career high with 61 assists, freshman Jessica Cowley with 19 kills and six blocks, sophomore Kelly Keegan with 18 kills and 12 digs, freshman Jamie Burrell with 17 kills and 12 digs, freshman Sara McCarty with 12 kills and senior April Rhodes with a team-high 13 digs and four service aces.

"It took all eleven of us to win tonight, we really pulled together and played as one," Rhodes said. "This match took just as much intensity as UTC."

Coach Matthews was pleased with the effort of his team Tuesday.

"Even though we were down at times in games three and four, our key to victory was that we never panicked and pushed through all the way," he said.

"We have relied on the aspect that we have learned how to win, which has become important to this young team because of the lack of experience."

SLAMMIN' THE LID DOWN: The GSU Lady Eagle Volleyball team put the hammer down on Stetson Tuesday night, defeating the Lady Hatters 3-1 in a non-conference tilt at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Cory Brooks

Eagle soccer team takes one on the chin



Sarah Trucksis

CONQUERED BY THE SPARTANS: The Eagle Soccer team was massacred by UNC-Greensboro 8-1 Sunday afternoon.

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The GSU men's soccer team has been kicked off their first place perch, after suffering a jolting defeat, 8-1 Sunday afternoon in the Southern Conference game against UNC Greensboro Spartans.

GSU's first place standing was short-lived, relinquishing the top of the league standing to the Spartans (11-2-1, 5-1-1 SoCon). The Spartans now have a one-game lead over the Eagles (4-7-0, 2-1-0 SoCon).

"We got down early and we felt let down," midfielder Tim Blom, said. "They capitalized on all our mistakes."

The Spartans came out strong at the beginning of the game scoring three goals in the first half. Sigi Eyjolfsson recorded the first goal of the game at 7:42, and the second 23:19 off of a penalty kick. Mike Dunaway followed Eyjolfsson's lead and scored the last goal before the

end of the first half, giving the Spartans a 3-0 lead at halftime.

When the Eagles returned to the field, they looked refreshed and ready for action. Yet, they couldn't seem to penetrate the Spartans defense.

As the second half got off to a scoring start, Eyjolfsson delivering his fourth goal of the game off of a penalty kick only five minutes into second half play, the Eagles started to look defeated.

"Once UNC-G got ahead early, we couldn't pull ourselves back up," Blom, said. "On home field it gets a little embarrassing. I think a lot of us were just waiting for the clock to wind down."

But the clock wasn't giving any home turf advantage.

It would be another three goals before GSU's Alan Woodrum would vindicate the Eagles at 81:41. This would be their only goal of the game off of a free kick approximately 20 yards out. The goal curved into

the inside top left post, right over the Spartans unexpected heads.

But it was too little, too late. The Eagles were out of time, especially when UNC-G scored once again before the clock finally was on the Eagles side.

This was the third meeting between the Eagles and the Spartans. UNC-G is holding 2-0 all-time lead over GSU. Both games were played last year, with the Spartans taking a 4-0 win to end the regular season, followed with a 6-1 win in the Southern conference Tournament Quarterfinals.

The third meeting was on Sunday, with the Spartans maintaining their victory over the Eagles.

"UNC-G has had our number the last few meetings," Kevin Chambers, head coach, said. "Different teams match up differently on any given day. Right now, we just have to keep looking forward."

Cross Country teams compete in meet at Mill Creek

Results from Cross Country Meet at Mill Creek Park

Men

1. Morehouse	22
2. Emory	84
3. Georgia Southern	99
3. Shorter	99
5. Armstrong Atlantic	101
6. The Citadel	120
7. Lander	180
8. North Georgia	219
9. Albany State	230

Women

1. Emory	28
2. Armstrong Atlantic	75
3. North Georgia	83
4. Georgia Southern	96
5. Lander	135
6. Shorter	146
7. Savannah State	165
8. Albany State	196



By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU men's and women's cross country teams competed in the third annual GSU/GATE Petroleum Invitational last Saturday morning. The cross country meet was held at Mill Creek Recreation Park, located just outside the city limits of Statesboro. The GSU men finished tied for third, while the women placed fourth.

"I thought we were really great," Head coach Todd Lane said. "I thought we had a lot of fight in us which was really good."

The top finisher for the GSU men was freshman Adam Tribble, who finished sixth overall in a field of 75 runners. Tribble traveled the 8000 meter course in 26:40.11. The top finisher for the GSU women was junior Avallina Anderson, who placed fourth overall out of 65 runners. Anderson finished the 5,000 meter race in 19:11.53.

Morehouse won the men's event and Emory won the women's competition.

"I was pleased with the effort," said Dave Stoker, a senior on the men's team. "We could've done better, but some of our guys were hurting. We did beat The

Citadel, which is good. We hadn't beaten them all year."

One of the athletes feeling under the weather on the men's team was junior Raymond Green. Green was fighting off a nasal-congestion allergy, which kept him out of practice most of the week leading up to the meet.

"I didn't practice two days ago," said a weak Green after the race. "I wasn't able to do the workout that day. I could walk but I couldn't practice."

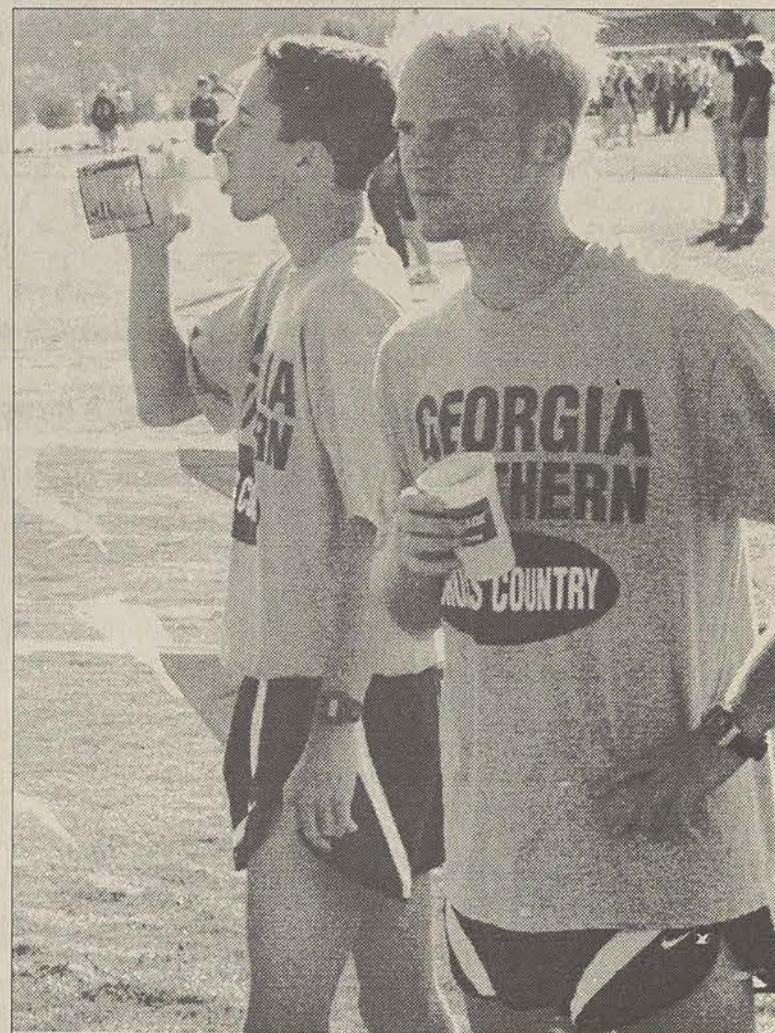
The fact that Green was able to finish the race, which he did with a time of 28:51.07, was a monumental achievement in its own right.

Anderson was also happy with the effort put out by both men's and women's teams.

"I think if we keep training hard and working well together, both the men and the women will be able to do good in the conference," she said.

Lane also liked what he saw out of both his men's and women's squad.

"On our men's team we had seven guys who were within 30 seconds of each other," he said. "So that's been good for us. (The women's team) are starting to come around."



Sarah Trucksis

TAKING A WELL DESERVED REST: The GSU men's cross country team quench their thirst after the race at Mill Creek. The GSU men finished tied for third and the women finished fourth.

Eagles lose defensive battle against South Florida

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagle Soccer team was narrowly edged out by a gritty and determined South Florida team last Thursday 1-0, on a muddy and slick Eagle Field. With the loss, GSU slipped to 4-6 overall for the season while maintaining a 2-0 record in Southern Conference play.

"This was our first test of the season," said Eric Rhodes, a freshman midfielder. "I think we fought hard. We're just a little unlucky right now."

After a scoreless first half, the South Florida Bulls scored the only goal of the game when Brian Waltrip slid a shot into the right corner of the net at the 61:37 mark. Waltrip's goal would prove to be the only scoring the Bulls would need in the hard-fought defensive struggle.

"I think this loss is disappointing," Head Coach Kevin



LOSING A HEARTBREAKER: GSU lost to South Florida last Thursday 1-0.

Chambers said. "South Florida is a good team. When you make mistakes against good teams, they punish you."

Sophomore midfielder Alan Pate said that the muddy field had an impact on the way the

Eagles played.

"It definitely changed the game, big time," Pate said. "You can't play a smooth game. Sometimes your passes slip, or they land in the puddles."

GSU actually scored a goal in the first half but it was called back, due to an off-sides penalty. The Eagles finished the contest with 15 shots on goal.

"We had a lot of shots on goal," Rhodes said. "We had enough opportunities to score. The ball just wouldn't land in the net for us."

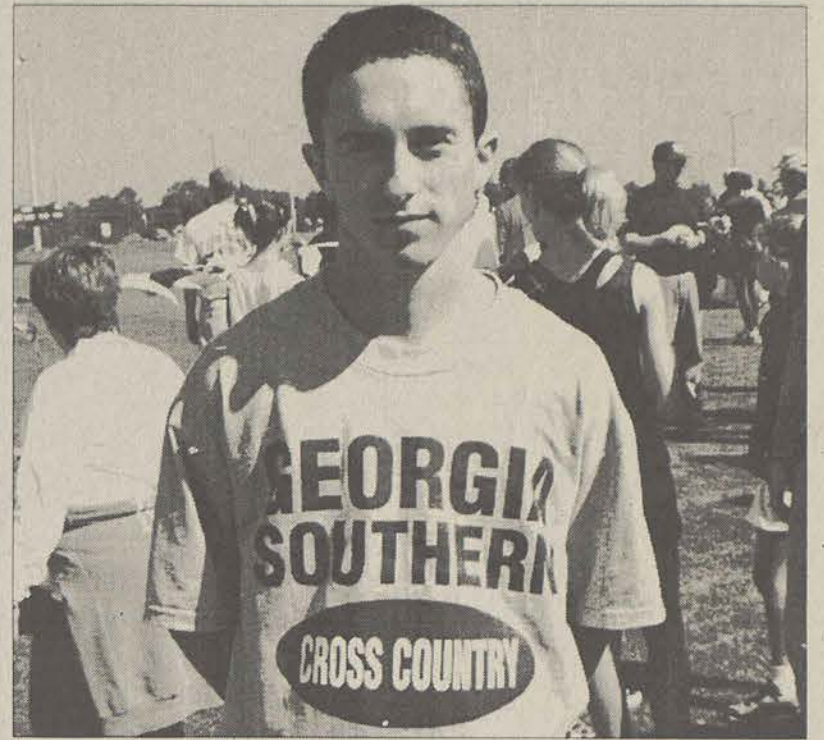
Since the game was a non-conference match, the loss did not affect the Eagles in the Southern Conference standings.

"I felt we played pretty well," Chambers said. "We just faced one of those tough teams in South Florida. They finished in the top eight last year nationally."

Pate was optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"I think we definitely saw some things to build on," he said. "We just need to concentrate on some things that we made mistakes on today."

Senior runner ends career



SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER DAVE STOKER ran his last home race for GSU last Saturday morning at Mill Creek Regional Park.

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

Dave Stoker has seen his fair share of cross country meets during his four-year career. He competed in his last home meet ever last Saturday in the GSU/Gate Invitational held at Mill Creek Park.

"It's been great," Stoker said, reflecting back on his career. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to compete and have fun. It's been awesome."

A senior, Stoker is also a co-captain on the team. During last Saturday's meet he finished the 8,000 meter course in 28:26.50. Stoker was the fifth Eagle to cross the finish line and placed 30th overall out of a field of 75 runners.

Stoker said that overall, he felt pretty good about his career, especially his senior year.

"This is my best season so far," he said. "I put in some work during the off-season."

Stoker started running cross country during his sophomore year at Ridgeland High School, located in Northwest Georgia. After finishing his high school career, Stoker decided to take a scholarship to go to GSU.

"Actually, I followed my brother here," he said. "It's a great place. I love it."

Stoker admitted to growing pains when he first arrived at GSU. He said it took him a while to get acclimated to collegiate running.

"The first two years were pretty bad," he said.

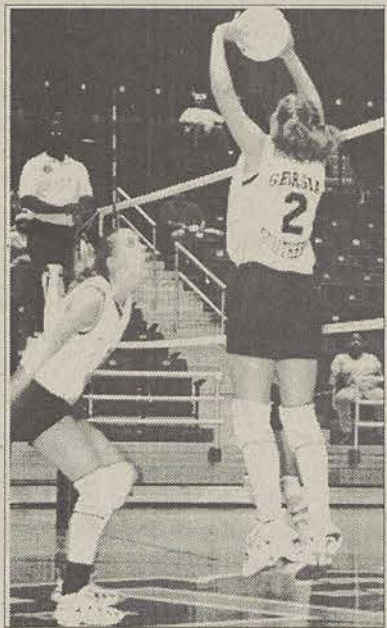
"I didn't work at it hard enough. But the last two years the hard work has been paying off."

Stoker said he felt good about the prospects of the men's team for the rest of the season.

"We're coming along all right," he said.

"We got one more meet at Auburn and then we got our conference meet."

Amanda Brooks shines in Stetson win



By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Tuesday's women's volleyball match against the Stetson Hatters was not just a regular day of volleyball for freshman Amanda Brooks, as she tied her career high of 61 assists for the Lady Eagles.

Her first match containing 61 assists occurred this past weekend when the Lady Eagles defeated the UTC Mocs.

Amanda also served the match point, locking the victory against the Hatters for GSU.

"We really wanted the match to be over, I knew I had to get my serve in," and she did.

Heading into Tuesday's match, Brooks' 0.46 service-winners average was good enough to hold for fourth in the Southern Conference, and has played an important part in the

Lady Eagles 12-10 record.

"We are doing a really good job as a young team and the upperclassmen have really stepped up to their leadership role. We were not a well respected team at the beginning of the season due to the past couple of years' records, but we have responded by showing a lot of teams what we can do," said Brooks after the victory.

Brooks' senior year of high school in Bourbonnais, Ill. resulted in her being named co-captain, and granted a spot on the All-Area and All-Conference teams.

Brooks was a key role in her high school team's achievement in two city and two regional championships and led the team to a 81-23-2 record while attending there.

Her freshman year Brooks

participated in the All-City Championship with a 16-1 record.

Brooks high school career also resulted in four varsity letters, two coming in softball, and was nominated for the Excel Award and Summer Showcase.

Brooks not only excelled on the field, but was a star student, graduating with honors.

While pursuing her degree in special education, Brooks is enjoying her stay here at GSU.

"I like it here a lot, everyone is friendly, and the campus is beautiful," she said.

Catch Amanda and the rest of the Lady Eagles in action this weekend at Hanner Fieldhouse as they face East Tennessee State on Saturday and Appalachian State on Sunday. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

HOUSTON, WE HAVE LIFTOFF: High-flying freshman Amanda Brooks shines during game action.

The Academic Corner

FALL SEMESTER 1998

- Oct. 26- Early
- 11/20 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

SPRING SEMESTER 1999

- January 1 New Years Day, administrative offices will be closed, no classes.
- 3 Residence Hall check-in 1 p.m.
- 4 New Student Orientation and Advisement, Russell Union. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m.
- New Student Registration, Williams Center, 11 a.m.

CLEC's Campus Lecture Series

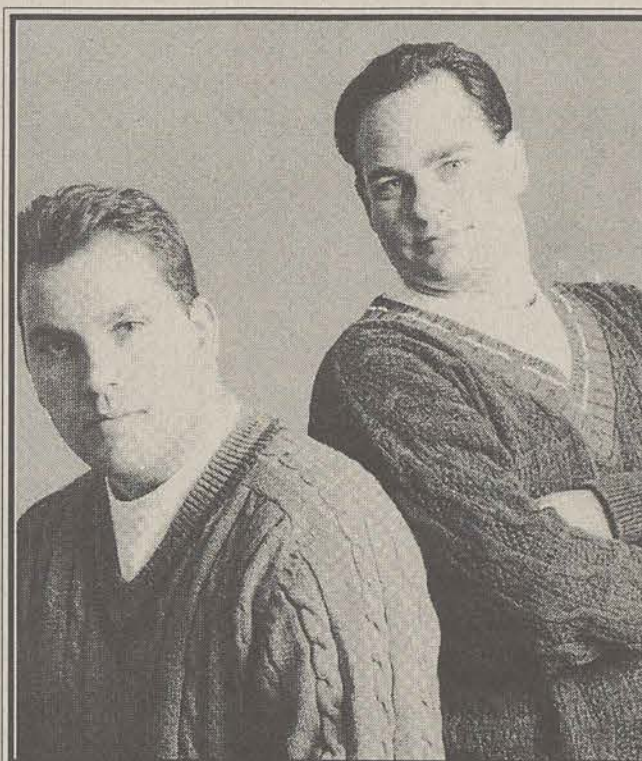
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October 22, 1998

7:00 p.m.

Union Theater

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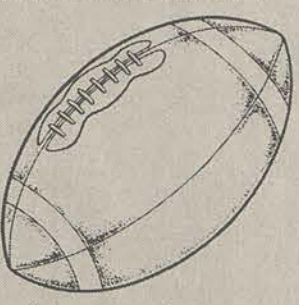


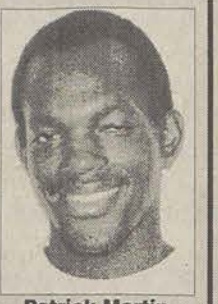
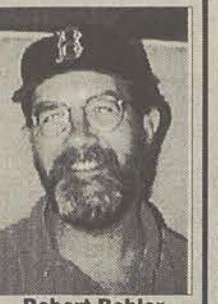





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Seating is limited (550). Tickets are required. Student tickets may be picked-up at the Union Information Desk with GSU I.D. Faculty/Staff tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Hanner Ticket Office (681-0123). If the event does not sell out, the remaining tickets will be available at the door for pick-up or purchase. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Seating is open. For more information call the CLEC Office at 681-0830.



<div><div>THE G-A PICK 'EM BOX</div><div></div><div>"BUT DON'T BET ON IT."</div></div>									
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FOURTH PLACE FINISH: Junior Avallina Anderson finished fourth out of a field of 65 runners at the cross country meet held at Mill Creek Park last weekend.



Sarah Trucksis

Junior cross country runner finishes in Top 5

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

With a fourth place finish out of a field of 65 runners at the Mill Creek Park Invitational last Saturday, it would seem that junior Avallina Anderson would be overly enthusiastic about her performance. But according to Anderson, it was just another day at the office.
"It was O.K.," Anderson merely said. "I probably could've ran a little bit harder. There was a lot of competition."
Anderson has been making quite a name for herself as one of the top runners on the GSU women's cross country team. But she still claims that she ought to be doing a better job than she already is.
"Actually, I expected more out

of myself," she said, when asked how she felt about her career so far. "Being a college runner, I'm just not as fast as I thought I would be. I'm kind of at a plateau right now. I'm trying to break that."
If Anderson considers herself at a plateau right now, her opponents should be very worried that she will get faster. Anderson was all-conference all four years she attended Arvada High School in Denver, Colo. She also took home all-state honors during her senior year.
For Anderson, cross-country running has been a family affair. She has been running competitively since she was a little kid.
"I've been running since I was nine," she said. "My dad ran cross-country when he was in

high school, as well as my older brother." But what convinced Anderson to travel halfway across the country just to run for GSU?
"I just wanted to go somewhere beside Colorado," she said. "I just wanted to see what else was out there. I wanted to see what the South was like."
The GSU women have their sights set on the big conference meet at the end of the regular season, which is the next meet after their meet in Auburn this weekend.
"We have a lot of new freshmen coming along," Anderson said. "Meredith Sheppard, our team captain, is doing a great job trying to keep everybody together."

Join the Hottest Group on Campus • Join the Hottest Group

See the Homecoming Court on Page 8B of Today's paper



a reason to believe
Friday, Oct. 23
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Russell Union Theater

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Rolling Stones Rock & Roll Bowl

Monday, Oct. 19
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Russell Union Rotunda

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Homecoming Parade Route

Friday, October 16
4:00 pm



GSU Quarterback Greg Hill gets national player of the week honors

GSU News Services

JERSEY CITY, N.J.— GSU quarterback Greg Hill, Hampton linebacker Jamal Brooks and Western Illinois kicker Joe Lopez today were named the USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Players of the Week.
Hill operated the Eagles' spread offense and finished with 159 rushing yards and three touchdowns as second-ranked GSU held off Western Carolina, 28-21.

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Blue & White Return to Glory Homecoming 1998

**Thursday,
October 15**
Judging for Paint-The-
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Door Displays

Eagle Expo
Russell Union Ball-
room
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
sponsored by: Career
Services

There will be over 80
companies and organiza-
tions on campus. If you
seeking full-time em-
ployment bring a re-
sume' and dress in busi-
ness attire.

Eagle Olympics
Russell Union Ro-
tunda-Grounds
4 - 5 p.m.
co-sponsored by HPEC

**Doo-Dah/ Step Show
Competition**
Russell Union Ro-
tunda
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**Hypnotist Tom
Deluca**
Russell Union Ball-
room
8 p.m.
sponsored by Eagle
Entertainment

**Friday, October
16**
Blue & White Day!!!!

Alumni Events

Friday, October 16

10 a.m.-3p.m. African-Ameri-
can Alumni Sharing Career
Strategies for Workforce 2000,
Russell Union Ballroom
12:30 p.m. Class of 1950-60
Golf Outing, Forest Heights
Country Club
4 p.m. Homecoming Parade
6 p.m. Newelle D. Anderson
Alumni Reunion Dinner, For-
est Heights Country Club
6:30 p.m. Class of 1950-60
Cocktail Reception, Forest
Heights Country Club
7 p.m. Communication Arts
Alumni Address by Christine
Kochler, Southern Center for
Continuing Education
7-9 p.m. Class of 1961-69
Cocktail Reception, Russell
Union Ballroom
7-10 p.m. RAC Open House,
Akims Blvd.
8 p.m. Black Alumni Reunion
Reception, Holiday Inn Ex-
press

Saturday, October 17

8 a.m. Black Alumni Reunion
Golf Outing, Eagle Creek Golf
Club
8 a.m. CRI's Third Annual
Homecoming 5K Fun Run/
Walk
9:30 a.m. Cheerleader Reunion
Brunch, John O. Eidson
Alumni House
10 a.m.-noon Chemistry and
Geology Geography Open
House, Herty Building

Homecoming Parade

Paulson Stadium, Chan-
dler Road, Forest Drive
4 p.m.
sponsored by Eagle En-
tertainment and Fielding
D. Russell Union

Homecoming Carnival

Paulson Stadium Lot
5:30 - 10 p.m.

Bonfire/Pep Rally/ Spirit Award Presentations

Paulson Stadium Park-
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8 p.m.
co-sponsored by Delta
Tau Delta Fraternity

Saturday, October 17 Homecoming Tailgating

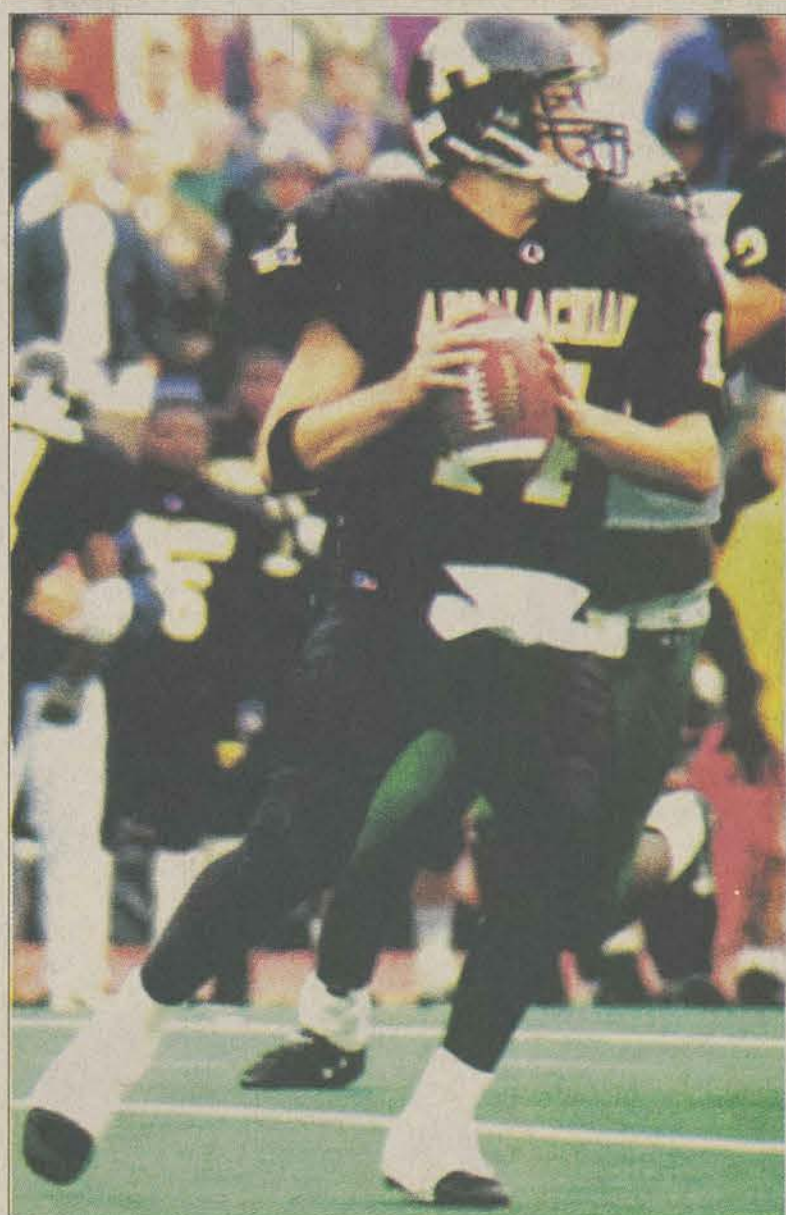
Paulson Stadium Tail-
gating Area
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

GSU vs. Appalachian State

Paulson Stadium
1 p.m.
Call 1-200-GSU-WINS
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Center for Wildlife Education

Midnight First Anniver-
sary Celebration
5:30 p.m.—Reptile Show
6p.m.—Flight
Demonstation
6:30 p.m.—Dinner
8 p.m.—Midnight Dance



Special Photo

**NO. 2 MEETS NO. 3 IN A BATTLE TO THE
DEATH:** It will be no holds barred when the No.
2 ranked GSU Eagles (6-0, 4-0 SoCon) step in

the ring and face the No. 3 ranked Appalachian
State Mountaineers (5-0, 3-0 SoCon) at Paulson
Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. All-out



Sarah Trucksis

war is expected to break out when these two
foes tangle to see who will reign supreme over
the Southern Conference after the day is done.

CLASH OF THE TITANS

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Eagles and Appalachian State
Mountaineers are two I-AA football powerhouses
locked in on a collision course that will end for
both teams at Paulson Stadium this Saturday
afternoon. GSU is ranked No. 2 in the nation
and Appalachian State is ranked No. 3. Both
teams are undefeated and both sit on top of the
current Southern Conference standings. In a
contest considered by some to be the game of the
decade, this matchup will truly be a clash of the
Titans.

"It's probably more fun for the fans," Head
Coach Paul Johnson said, when asked about the
hype surrounding the game. "Shoot, it's a big
game. This is why you play."

The athletes on the GSU Eagle football team

(6-0, 4-0 SoCon) understand just how huge this
game is.

"It's a lot riding on this game," said Eric
Davis, a senior defensive end. "It's number two
against number three on homecoming against a
team that beat us last year. The coaches don't
need to say anything to get us motivated for this
game."

The Eagles have not defeated Appala-
chian State (5-0, 3-0 SoCon) since 1994.
The Mountaineers have been a thorn in the
side of the Eagles for pretty much the whole
decade.

"It's kind of disappointing, since that
team has always beaten me," said junior
quarterback Greg Hill. "I really want to
win this game. It's something I want to do
for my teammates, for myself, for Georgia

Southern University."

Appalachian is an extremely dangerous
ball club. They proved just how dangerous
they can be when they beat Wake Forest
earlier this year, 30-27 in overtime. It was
the second time in three years that App.
State defeated Wake Forest.

"They're a real tough team," said senior
slotback Corey Joyner. "We just got to try
to execute and play our hearts out and
hopefully pull it out at the end."

The winner of this game has an inside
track to this season's Southern Conference
championship.

"It's like a playoff game in October," Hill
said. "This is the biggest game during the
regular season I've ever been involved in.
I'm just glad to be a part of this."

GSU prepares to 'Return to Glory'

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

There is a vibe that will flow
though the campus of Georgia
Southern, particularly Chandler
Road and Forest Drive tomor-
row.

It's no secret, it's none other
than the spirit of the Homecom-
ing Parade and its made its pres-
ence known here at GSU. With
over 90 floats participating in
the festivities, its definitely a
force to be reckoned with.

To give an idea of how much
planning goes into a monster
event like this, it was two weeks
after the homecoming last year
that planning began for this
year.

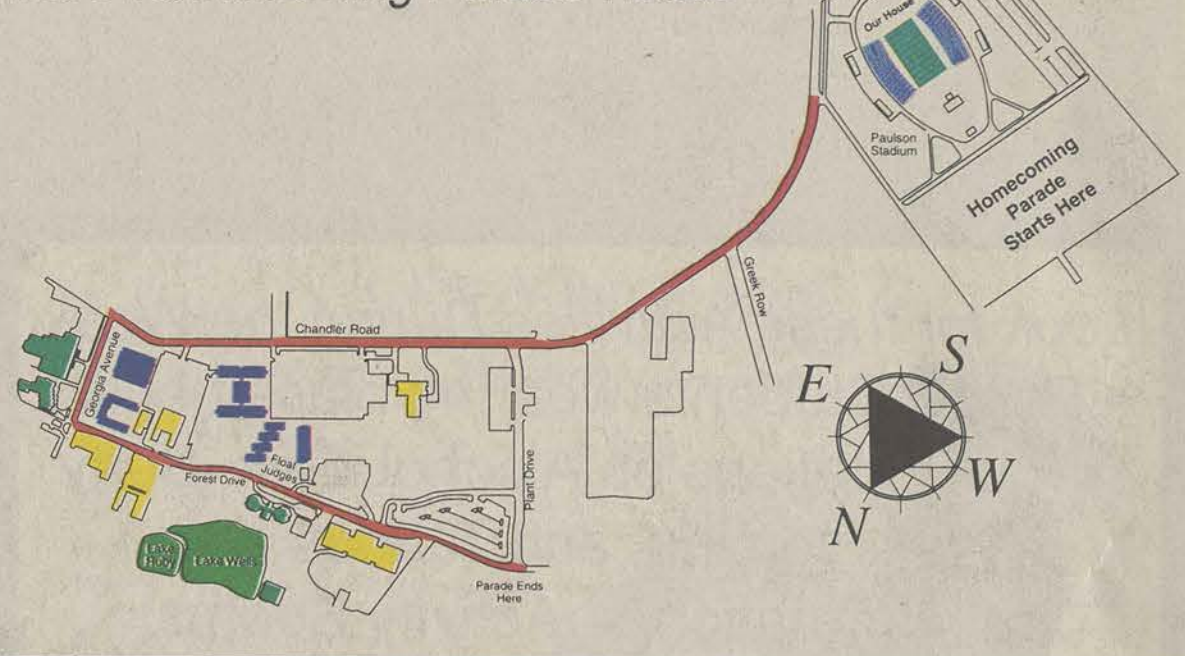
The parade is coming, are you
ready for the vibe? It's probably
the oldest tradition at GSU since
the football team returned in
1980.

Once it made its home in the
heart of Statesboro for all the
city's residents to see; but now,
its home is in the heart of GSU
for the students to enjoy.

Its old route was changed two
years ago and reorganized by
the students of the Eagle Enter-
tainment Society during that
time.

Traditionally, its former route
was around Sweetheart Circle
and extended onto route 67 down
Fair Road, but was changed for
safety reasons.

1998 Homecoming Parade Route



"The Department of Transpor-
tation (DOT) will not allow us to
block the road anymore," Theresa
Beebe, Activities Coordinator,
said. "It was three lanes of traffic
still open for the parade. It was
just a dangerous situation."

The new route down Chan-
dler Road and Forest Drive is
expected to reach more students,
which is the ultimate goal of the
parade.

"I think it's a really great route
because it hits all the apartment
complexes here on Chandler
Road and three resident halls.

It's really easy for people to get
here," Beebe said. Especially for
students who live off campus be-
cause parking is available on
campus after 1 p.m.

"We are trying to get more
and more students to come out to
the parade," Beebe said. In the
past, other attempts to encour-
age student participation in-
volved giving students a full day
off to attend the parade. "Unfor-
tunately, many students consid-
ered it a free day and went home
and didn't attend the parade,"
Beebe said.

Now students are given a half
a day off to view the parade.
Classes starting after 1 p.m. will
be cancelled.

There are 91 floats participat-
ing in the parade, including the
Statesboro Fire Department, the
Shriners, the Boy Scouts and Fort
Gordon's Marching Band from
Augusta.

Overall, the parade business
is a big one. "Homecoming in
general is stressful. I love work-
ing with the students as Activi-
ties Coordinator," Beebe said.

GSU history and traditions

Have you ever wondered where some of the traditions at GSU came from? Or maybe some of the history of these traditions. For instance, how did we get nicknamed the 'eagles' and what is the mystery behind 'Beautiful Eagle Creek.' Well, here is an inside look at some of mysteries you've wondered about.

Playing for the marbles

Was the theme of the 1990 team. On Thursday before the championship game, each squad member was given a marble and told when one plays marbles, he usually play for just one, but on Saturdays they would be "playing for all the marbles." So each player carried his marble during the game.

Hugo Bowl

In a game that was played just 180 miles from the eye of Hurricane Hugo and televised nationally by ESPN on Sept. 21, 1989, Georgia Southern defeated arch-rival Middle Tennessee 26-0. The contest was played despite torrential rain and high winds.

For safety, an open phone-line existed from the Paulson Stadium pressbox to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fl., where updated reports were continuously fed to game officials. The contest also served as the first night game in GSU history as temporary lighting was brought in for the event.

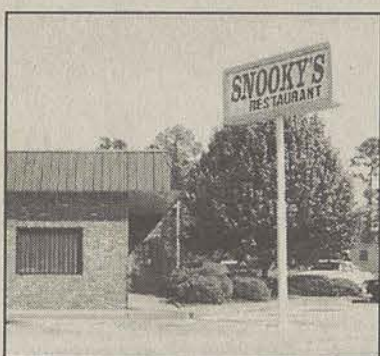
The Georgia Southern Eagle

The players have dubbed a hawk who lives near the practice

fields as the Georgia Southern Eagle. The bird nests in the top of a pine tree and flies by a few times a week. When the players see the "eagle," they interpret it as a good sign about the upcoming game.

Snooky's Restaurant

A local restaurant made famous by *Sports Illustrated* in a 1987 feature on Erk Russell and Georgia Southern football. "Snooky's is a 1950 throwback with torn black vinyl booths. The main decoration is a poster demonstrating the heimlich maneuver," *SI* writer Douglas S. Looney said. GSU football coaches since Erk Russell's arrival and a wide variety of local "philosophers arrive as early as 6 a.m. daily to discuss the four F's—fighting, fishing, farming and, of course, football.



The Nickname Eagles

Eagles is the third nickname used by GSU and has been the official nickname of the school since 1959. From 1924 to 1941, the school went through three name changes. Originally, it was called Georgia Normal School. From 1929 to 1938, it was South Georgia Teachers College. The

name was changed to Georgia Teachers College in 1939, remaining that way until 1958. The nickname from 1924 to 1941 was Blue Tide, the origin of which is unknown. After World War II, when all sports except football were revived, the nickname was changed to Professors. However, when the school was renamed Georgia Southern College in 1959, Professors no longer fit the school's image. The athletic department decided to let the students vote for a nickname and Eagles was selected in a narrow vote over Colonels.



—By Ni'Cole Patterson, Features Editor

The GSU media guide was referred to in the writing of this article.

Beautiful Eagle Creek

Eagle Creek, a small drainage ditch near the Eagle's training field, has become a symbol to Georgia Southern football fans of the humble beginnings of their football team.

Former head coach Erk Russell started the tradition in 1985. Russell used the ditch as a motivational device during the team's semifinal play-off game at Northern Iowa.

He bottled up and took the water with the team on the road as a symbol of home. When the Eagle's

won that game 44-33, the water became a symbol of the team's ability to overcome humble beginnings and move onto larger things.

Eagle Creek quickly became a well spring of motivation for Eagle fans and players. Before the game each Friday, a special ceremony was held.

During the ceremony, coaches and players would sprinkle the creek's water from one end of the field to the other.

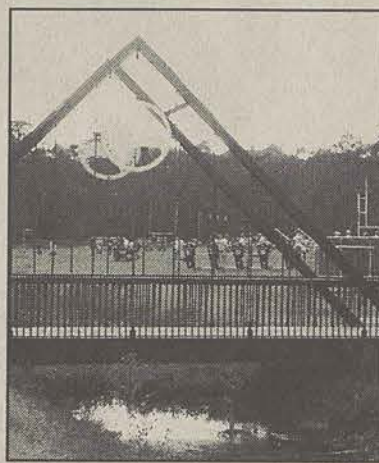
Players bottled and took the water on the road with them for big games and wherever else they deemed it appropriate.

Although the pre-game ceremony of sprinkling the water on the field before each game is no more, the tradition is not forgotten.

Players must cross the creek by way of a small bridge every day to get to the practice field. It is said that some players even jump in the water for good luck.

The water of Eagle Creek is still an important tradition in Eagle football. The creek stands as a reminder of the history of Eagle's football and as a motivational guide to become better than anyone had ever expected they could be.

—By Heather Culp, staff writer



Support your # 2 Eagles

AtticCrew prepares to 'shake 'em off'



Special photo

Rap recording artist AtticCrew featuring Young Bloodz, is just one of the groups performing at the noon jam.

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

You deserve to have your homecoming started off right by hanging with your friends, digging into some tasty refreshments and listening to the tunes of some hip-hop music.

AtticCrew featuring Young Bloodz is coming to Statesboro to perform their hit single "Shake 'Em Off" along with five other groups from Atlanta, Ga.

For the first time at GSU, Eagle Entertainment will be sponsoring a mini concert under the Union Rotunda from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 15.

"I think this is the start of something good," Brandon Bell, team leader of nooners and coordinator of concert, said.

"This is something I want everyone to see through passing even if they can stay for only 15 minutes."

Having the concert in the Union Ballroom or Oxford Field could easily hinder many students from attending because of the location.

"The Rotunda is a very unique place and no one has never had a concert there before," Bell said.

"We wanted to have a more intimate atmosphere where it will be convenient and accessible for all students to see."

Eagle Entertainment will also be sponsoring Doo-Dah and a step show competition

at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Doo-Dah is an event when various organizations can show off their theatrical talents.

Throughout this event, the organizations have a choice to perform a skit, sing, chant or even incorporate a dance.

As of now, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Johnson Hall-SIU, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Mu will be performing.

Immediately following the Doo-Dah, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will perform at the step show competition.

The Eagle Olympics will also be during the day, providing a different kind of fun for students to get involved in.

Some of the activities included in the Eagle Olympics are events such as the three-legged race and egg tossing.

The activities planned give students an opportunity to get into the spirit of Homecoming.

"Students have not really attended events sponsored by Eagle Entertainment," Bell said.

"Hopefully these events will open peoples' attitudes that we can bring quality programming to the campus."

Bell admits that if the students come out to the events, GSU will be able to attract more tasteful events.

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Mis-education, understood

By Ni'Cole Patterson
Features Editor

"And so it is, America suffers because there are not men and women who are bold enough to challenge the popular version of the truth. People all around the globe suffer in the bondage of ignorance, enslaved by the false ideas and concepts, simply because men and women of knowledge will not rise up and challenge falsehood that the world may go free."

—Demond Jones, senior

At a time where racial inequality was at its worse, two prominent African-American men stepped up to the plate to take on battle. Although their quest for the elimination of racial barriers were the same, their viewpoints differed. Martin Luther King, Jr. was known for his non-violent tactics, while Malcolm X was misconstrued as a man who promoted violence. Misconceptions about both civil rights leaders made them two of the most misunderstood men in history.

"Our Mis-education: Malcolm and Martin," was the theme of Black Student Alliance and Gamma Phi Eta Fraternity, Inc., forum and panel discussion, Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

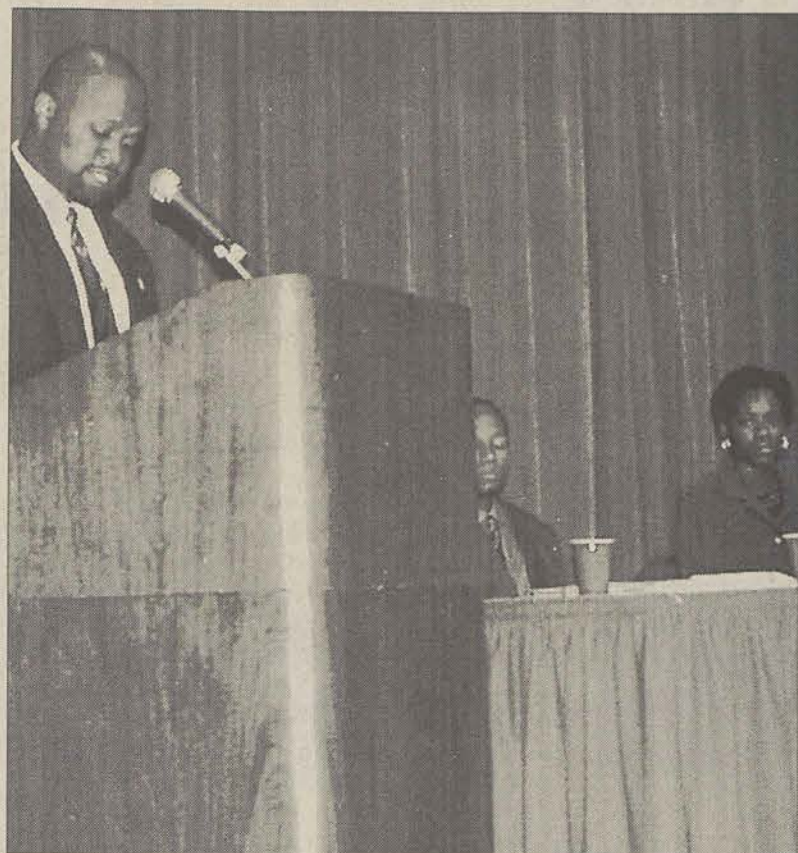
The panel consisted of three students and two leaders of the Christian and Muslim religion. During the forum, they all were asked questions about the views of these two leaders and they talked about how African-Americans should apply them to their life.

One of the first questions was what are some of the biggest distortions of truth the American citizens, particularly that of media, has given us about these two leaders.

Reverend James Reid, from Augusta, Ga., and one of the panel members, said that Malcolm X believed in a revolution by any means necessary.

Minister Linus Muhammad from the Nation of Islam said that many people connect with Malcolm X because of his violent tactics.

"Malcolm was a very disci-



Sarah Trucksis

Panel members discussed the importance of understanding the views of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

plined and aggressive man. He wanted freedom, justice and equality. Freedom can be an expensive thing. There has never been freedom without a struggle. America got freedom through struggle, not by singing 'we shall overcome.'"

On the subject of intergration, all of the panelists seemed to agree that the old and traditional style of African-American living has been demolished and that blacks needed to build up their race.

"We were so determined to intergrate that we couldn't intergrate ourselves, before we intergrate with someone else," Mohammed said.

"African-Americans went into intergration unprepared. Whites had already thought about intergration. They looked at it ten to 20 years before. When we intergrated, we began to overlook our black brothers and sisters."

Panelist Russell King, a sophomore, said that Martin Luther King, Jr. thought intergration was a good step for black people and that Malcolm

X was skeptical because he didn't think white people knew about blacks.

Economics and politics was another important issue that panelists discussed.

All the panelist agreed that African-Americans should support black businesses and educate themselves on politics and government.

"We need to raise the level of black consciousness. We need to build our own things and govern ourselves. But many of us don't understand some issues," Collins said.

"We tend to elect black politician, because they are black, but it's important that we understand what they can do for us."

In closing, the panelists all agreed that African-Americans need to educate themselves about the struggles they have overcome.

"It starts with finding out what's going on. We are enemies to our souls," King said.

"White people are not our greatest problem, we are our own problem. Doing good is never a substitute for what is right. You have to think in terms of 'when I die, did it matter that I lived.'"

Safe tips for homecoming

By Mandy Morris
Staff Writer

Homecoming week is upon us and many of us students plan to take part in many of its activities.

But before you get swept up in the excitement of the activities, the game and the parties, you should be mindful of the safety tips that apply to this and every weekend.

"If you choose to drink, drink in moderation," Health Educator Mary Kay Lamparski said.

"Have one person in the group sober even if you are walking. There are also op-

tions that are alcohol-free. But it's okay not to drink."

She recommends to go in a group and be safe. Lamparski feels communication is also important.

"You do not have to do anything you do not want to do. Say no if you don't want to drink, say no if you don't want to have sex, say no if you don't want to go somewhere. Be assertive. No means no."

As for sexuality, she strongly recommends that you never go home with some one for a one night stand.

But meet them for lunch the next day instead when you have your wits about you.

Mike Russell of Public Safety says they usually don't see any increase in accidents or other such things during homecoming weekend.

"Drive more defensively because there maybe more cars on the road," Russell said.

"Not only be aware of the other automobiles but be aware of pedestrians and cyclists. Be mindful at parties and arrange for a sober driver."

In case of an accident or injury, you should follow the normal procedures as necessary such as calling 911 or the appropriate agency.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Gear up for Wallyball

By Jana Aiken
Staff Writer

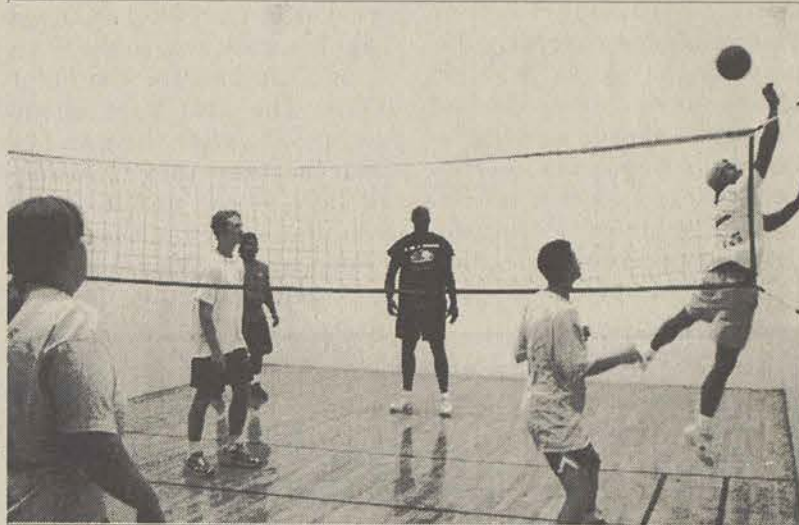
Students are getting into the spirit of homecoming here at GSU by participating in the usual festivities; tailgates, floats, homecoming court and Wallyball. Wallyball? That's right, volleyball played off the walls of a racquetball court.

The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department sponsored it's first Homecoming Wallyball Tournament in the Recreation and Activity Center on Tuesday.

Wallyball teams are made up of four players who rotate only in serving order.

Players do not rotate positions on the floor but are allowed to play the ball off the wall.

Scheduled to participate in Tuesday's tournament were members representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, NAACP and two independently formed teams the "Regulators" and "Scrate Ballers."



Hans Knoepfel

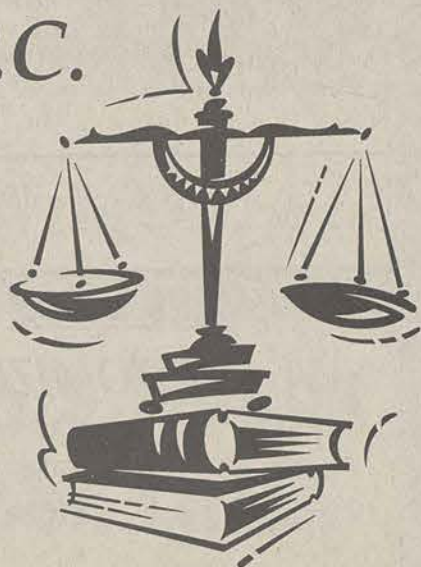
SPIKE THE BALL: The 2nd Wallyball Tournament will be next semester during the month of February.

The final match came down to a face off between the two independently formed teams "Regulators" and "Scrate Ballers" with "Scrate Ballers" taking home the title of Wallyball Champions as well as an Intramural Champion T-shirt.

The next Wallyball tournament will be held next semester, Feb. 2-5 with hopes of generating enough interest in the sport to form a Wallyball league with a full season of play in years to come.

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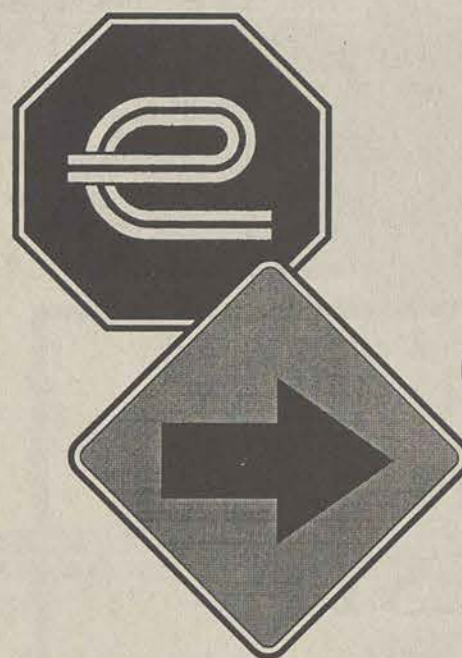
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Things to do around town

By Vanessa Keber
A&E Editor

With all of the Homecoming activities flying around GSU this week, it's easy to forget that there are still other activities taking place around campus and around town that have little to do with this gigantic event. There will still be art shows, bands and amusement this week. Don't forget: The Ogeechee Fair is going on through Saturday, featuring live entertainment and games. The fair is located off of Hwy. 67.

Also, Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building has recently unveiled the works of many more talented artists. The gallery is currently displaying the works of Mark Messersmith, Julie Barlow, Estabon Apopada and Robert Cooper. Admission is free, and you can expect to see lots of neat ceramics, sculptures, paintings and photography.

If club-hopping and band

chasing is more your speed, you will not be disappointed this week. Be sure to check out Joe Morgan Description at Blind Willie's tonight. Also, the Root Doctors will be performing at Blind Willie's.

Friday night, S.M.O. is at Blind Willie's, or go on over to the Woodin Nickel for Stewart & Winfield. If you're looking for some Wild Wing action, 1401 is there tonight.

Saturday, get over to the Homecoming game against Appalachian State at 1 p.m. Support your school team! Paint your entire body blue and gold and get down with the visiting alumni. After the game, show off your dance grooves in the Nickel at Disco Night or walk over to the Wild Wing Cafe and see the band GWB. The best part about these clubs after the game is their location--they're within an easy fifteen-minute walk from Paulson Stadium.

Monday, the General Student Recital is to be held in

the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m., and the Southern Symphony Masterworks I is at the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. That night, the Nickel is having Margarita Madness with D.J. Rocky. For televised football fans, Wild Wing's got you covered with hot wings and Monday Night Football.

Blind Willie's is where it's at for the gals Wednesday night--it's Ladies Night with D.J. Spider and \$2 pitchers. The Woodin Nickel has Drummy Zeb and the Razor Posse cranking out the tunes for Reggae Night.

Above all, please, don't forget to support your school by checking out some of the cool Homecoming activities that event coordinators have planned for this week. Look for posters all around campus detailing events and times, or check out this edition of The George-Anne's features section front page for more details.

New CDs worth listening to

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

Every week, record stores receive about 30 new releases. You can't possibly listen to every one. I, however, have to, so to help you out I will review some of the most notable CDs that have landed on my desk at WVGS.



This week's first CD is from Apocalyptica with "Inquisition Symphony." This spotlights as Apocalyptica's second release for Mercury records in which they test the boundaries of classical music. Apocalyptica are a very unique quartet in that they play only Metallica covers.

They do so with four cellos, which are part of the violin family of instruments. The covers range in intensity and sound, from a strong Metallica-esque sound to a softer, more melodic sound that makes you forget that these are Metallica songs. What is interesting about this CD is that it works.

The songs make you relax and enjoy Metallica songs for perhaps the first time. Apocalyptica is recommended if you enjoy any type of classical music.



The second CD is from a band that only performs covers. Unlike Apocalyptica, they focus on many different bands but cover them in the same style. On Ghoti Hook's new album "Songs We Didn't Write," they cover many of the top hits from the 50s to the 90s.

Ghoti Hook put a punk spin on songs like "I Love Rock and Roll," originally done by Joan Jett. Ghoti Hook also cover the Violent Femmes, The Cars, Elvis, Willie Nelson, The Pixies and many other bands that are just as

diverse. Each cover is different enough from the original to catch and keep your interest but close enough to the original that you don't wonder what song they are covering.

Ghoti Hook is recommended if you liked last year's cover album by Me First and the Give Me Give ME's, and also if you enjoy MXPX and Less than Jake.

The band Gomez is blowing up all over England and rightfully so. In September they received the Mercury Music prize for the U.K.'s best album of the year.

"Bring It On" is a peacefully smooth album which expresses its mellowness with a slightly upbeat vibe. The album incorporates the blues roots of rock music with a modern sound.

The lead vocals are very raspy and dry, so it really sucks you in. "Bring It On" is the perfect album for a long drive. The highs and lows flow with a very smooth transition that make you forget everything else and concentrate on the music. With this album on you could drive for hours and not even care that the album has repeated itself many, many times. Gomez are recommended for those who enjoy a CCR sound with a Pearl Jam Unplugged sound.



One of the things that can make or break a band is their live show. If you enjoy a band on the radio and they perform lacklusterly in concert your opinion of that band will be tainted. On the Mighty Mighty Bosstones' new album, "Live at the Middle East," they bring their live show to you. Having seen the Bosstones in concert, I

must say that this album is a great representation of their live show. The Bosstones broke into mainstream radio last year with the song "The Impression That I Get." This song is there, as are many of their past favorites.

Every song is raw, expressive and explosive, much like the power you would find if you were at the show. Unlike most live albums that fail to represent the actual show, little is lost in the transfer from live show to CD, so long as you play it loud. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are recommended for those who enjoy live music and ska.

Previously in this review, it was mentioned that each CD in this review would be notable.

This next CD is very notable, not for its high standard in music or creative expressiveness but rather for who it is from and the sound they are now trying to convey. Vanilla Ice is back "with a brand new invention" on his new album "Hard to Swallow."

On "Hard to Swallow," Vanilla Ice explores his hardcore roots. Forget the Vanilla Ice you knew and loved, he is gone and has been replaced by a band that sounds a lot like Korn. This is by design, as his producer has worked with Korn in the past.

On "Hard to Swallow," Vanilla Ice tries to break into the new bandwagon of hardcore bands, such as Korn and Marlin Manson, much as he did in the 80s when he broke into rap on the coattails of many rap acts.

This album is notable because it explores the radio of today by saying we the listener will listen to anything so long as it sounds like everything else. Much like his eighties sounds, Vanilla Ice seems to imitate all of the other popular styles. Hard to Swallow is the perfect title-- I, for one, will pass on this album.

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By Zeb Baker
Staff Writer

Nearly sixty years after its publication, "Look Homeward, Angel" lives in virtual obscurity. Collecting dust on bookshelves, Thomas Wolfe's greatest novel has been neglected by a whole generation of readers.

"Look Homeward, Angel" was arguably the most influential novel for a whole generation of writers. The Beat Generation was a direct result of Wolfe's style of prose, an attempt to recapture the kind of vigor and experimentation in ideas and diction that Wolfe had attempted in his first novel. Kerouac's "The Town and the City" is a thinly veiled oeuvre to "Look Homeward, Angel."

Other writers were born from Wolfe's immeasurable influence. Walker Percy, William Styron, Truman Capote, Tennessee Williams, Carson McCullers and later, Pat Conroy can all trace the roots of their talent back to their first reading of Wolfe.

Today, though, Wolfe is forgotten. His literary stature has been minimized by assault after assault by critics skeptical of his genius. Wolfe is no longer chic, in the sense that his novels provide no new outlook on this modern world. His time is a lost time — a time of provincial lives, of traveling in sleepers, of isolation from the rest of the world.

The reader of Wolfe quickly recognizes the author's deep sense of isolation. Wolfe still stands as the most autobiographical writer in the canon of American literature, with the exception of Whitman. To understand Wolfe, one must understand that Wolfe draws heavily upon his own particular experience in this world.

All writers necessitate recognition and success. Never was there a writer who desired these things more than Wolfe. He was motivated by his desire for such pursuits. Likewise, Wolfe's self-assured, almost egotistical drive became, in many

Look homeward, Tom

ways, his muse. As a struggling playwright and Harvard grad student only six years prior to the publication of "Look Homeward, Angel," Wolfe wrote his Harvard professor and mentor, George Pierce Baker, "By God, I have genius."

From the root of this genius came Eugene Gant, Wolfe's fictional alter-ego, and the main character of "Look Homeward, Angel." Through Eugene, the reader comes to feel that every aspiring writer feels a certain sense of isolation from his environment. The artist in this century has been a creature of isolation, breeding his genius in his detachment from the society around him.

The reader feels a certain empathy with Eugene. Every possible emotion contained in the human soul can be found crammed within this character — his love for his brother, Ben; his disgust for his mother, Eliza, who desires nothing more than the acquisition of land; his fear mixed with a sense of separation from his father; his adoration for his teacher, Margaret Leonard; his first inkling of love found in his feelings for the much-older Clara Paul.

The problem with Wolfe's fiction, though, is that his whole writing is found to be top-heavy in its construction. Wolfe, as Faulkner said of him, tried to place the whole of human existence on the head of a pin. There is little structure. His endless rantings of "O Lost!" become less effective and lost on the reader as the novel progresses. His whole motivation in the novel tends to be sophomoric.

Nonetheless, the reader forgives Wolfe for these many errors. When reading "Look Homeward, Angel," the true passion that Wolfe has for human existence pervades every aspect of the novel. His vision of existence, time and memory becomes an inspired romp through the human soul. Maxwell Perkins, his editor, wrote of Wolfe, "Surely he has a thing to tell us."

Boyd's a local barbeque hit

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Welcome, all of you who eat! This week's adventure in dining

took me to Boyd's Barbecue and Steakhouse, on Hwy 80. Coming from the Walmart end of 80, go past the Dairy Queen and Franklin's, and Boyd's will be on your right, just a few blocks down.

I had lunch with a dear friend of mine over the break and I must say I was pleasantly surprised. Boyd's doesn't look snazzy from the outside and the inside is no top of the line, but everything is clean and friendly. You see the buffet when you first walk in, which does wonders for your appetite. It's a seat yourself kind of place and we chose a booth in the back. There was a light crowd when we arrived, just your regular everyday working people. Although my companion made up his mind when he saw the buffet, I decided to look at the plastic-covered menu that was on the table. Boyd's has a wide variety to choose from. Of course, there are lots of barbecue plates and barbecue sandwiches, but you can also get steaks, chicken and salads. I opted for the small barbecue plate, which came with barbecue (obviously), Brunswick stew

and bread. Now, this Yankee never gained a taste for Brunswick stew, so they let me substitute onion rings instead.

more. You know I had to try a little of everything, and it was all very good. I have to admit that the Brunswick stew was

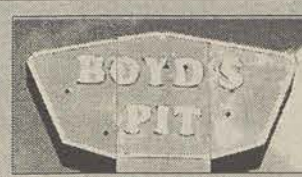
good, too. He also had apple cobbler, which didn't taste homemade, but was completely within my expectations for cobbler - lots of fruit, not too much

cobble. On his second trip, he brought back lemon pie with a graham cracker crust. This was delicious!

And if you are ordering off the menu instead of getting the buffet, you can get any dessert from the buffet for another \$1.15 or so. It's definitely worth it.

My small barbecue plate should redefine the word small. This was a whole heap of food. I was glad I didn't get the bigger plate, because I was barely able to finish the one I got. The barbecue was delicious. It had just enough sauce to stick it together, but not enough to make it runny. The onion rings were some of the finest I have ever had. They were big, thick rings, battered just right and delivered with my lunch piping hot. They weren't too greasy, either.

Overall, I highly recommend Boyd's Barbecue and Steakhouse. It's reasonably priced food that's good to eat, in a friendly and comfortable atmosphere. Try it yourself and see.



Boyd's Barbecue & Steakhouse
Smoking/nonsmoking sections
Handicap accessible
Good lunch with drink for \$7

The large barbecue plate comes with the same, but you get to pick two meats. For drinks, I went for the standard ice tea.

For those of you new to town, Boyd's burned about a year or so ago - pretty much gutted the place. They have done a great job redoing the interior. The ceiling is done in unfinished OSB (that's like particle board). There are hunting-style pictures on the walls, pheasants in the grass kind of stuff.

Around the room, people were eating their lunches, taking time on their way back from the buffet to say "Hi" to friends at other tables. A lot of people knew other people there and you could tell more than one person was a regular to the waitresses. Boyd's is definitely one of the local's favorites.

My friend returned from the buffet with not just a plate, but a platter. He had so much food on there I couldn't believe it. There was fried fish, barbecue, Brunswick stew, veggies, and

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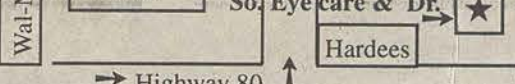
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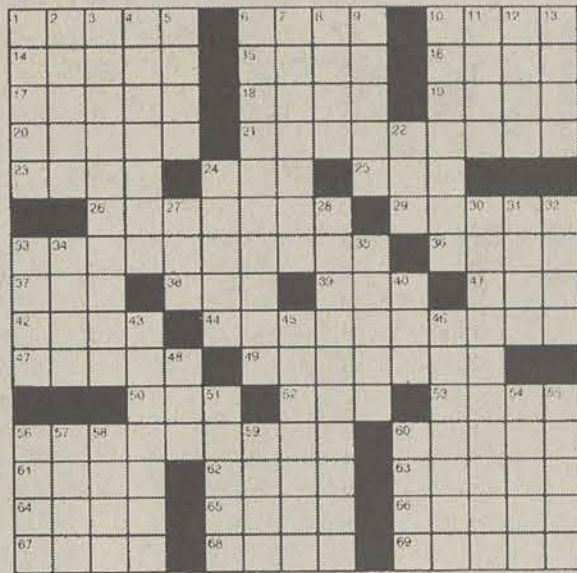
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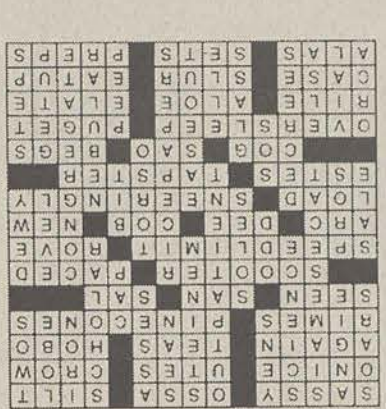
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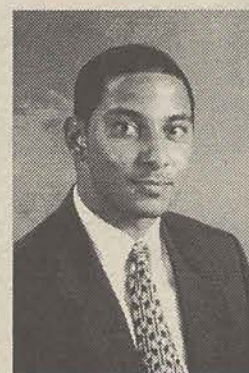


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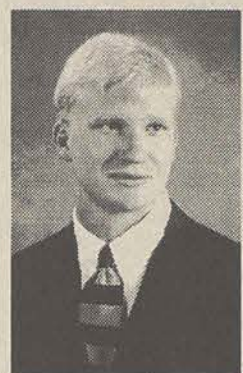


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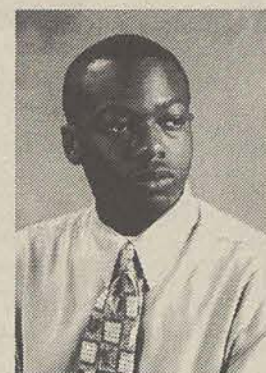
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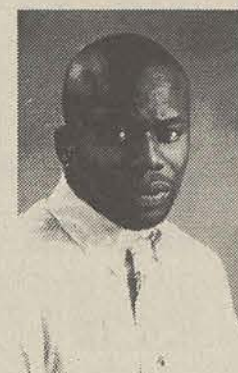
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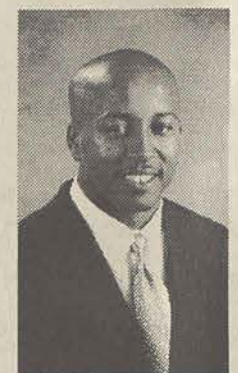
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Thursday, October 15

Judging for Paint-The-Town &
Departmental Door Displays

Eagle Expo

Russell Union Ballroom

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Sponsored by: Career Resource Center

Eagle Olympics

Russell Union Rotunda- Grounds

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Co-sponsored by HPEC

Doo-Dah/Step Show Competition

Russell Union Rotunda

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Hypnotist: Tom DeLuca

Russell Union Ballroom

8:00 pm

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Friday, October 16

Blue & White Day
Homecoming Parade

See Map Below

4:00 pm

Sponsored by: Eagle Entertainment & Fielding Russell
Union

Homecoming Carnival

Paulson Stadium Parking Lot

5:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Bon Fire/Prep Rally/ Spirit Award Presentations

Paulson Stadium Parking Lot

8:00 pm

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Saturday, October 17

Homecoming Tailgating
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Paulson Stadium Tailgating Area

10:00 am - 12:30 pm

GSU vs. Appalachian State

Paulson Stadium

1:00 pm

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5:30 pm • Reptile Show

6:00 pm • Flight Demonstration

6:30 pm • Dinner

8:00 pm • Midnight Dance

1998 Homecoming Route

Roads Closed

- Chandler Rd. To Georgia Ave.
- Georgia Ave. in front of Landrum
- Forest Dr. to Plant Dr

Areas Affected (no access to...)

- Apartments on Chandler Rd.
- Resident halls on Chandler Rd., Georgia Ave., and Forest Dr.
- Parking lots on Chandler Rd., Georgia Ave., and Forest Dr.
- Entrances onto Chandler Rd., Georgia Ave., and Forest Dr. will be close.

