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Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy skies will cover the area with a high of 84 and a low dipping into the lower 60s.

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

BLUE EDITION

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Homecoming



Jackson crowned Homecoming Queen

Mario Hairston and Tykier Jackson were name king and queen.

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Sports



Lady Eagles shut out N.C. State 3-0

In their last home game of the season, GSU's women's soccer shows they've got what it takes.

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Features



ZTA celebrates centennial anniversary

GSU's largest Greek sorority keeps their sisterhood strong throughout the years.

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Today's Word

Comprobatio — The use of compliments to gain the favor of one's judge's audience.

Source: Weird Words

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Hans Knoepfel

GSU scales the Appalachian State mountain to #1

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU Blue Machine just keeps on rolling and after the Eagles scaled up a mountain of a game against Appalachian State last Saturday, GSU laid claim to first place ranking in the country. The Eagles defeated the Mountaineers 37-24 in a grudge match in front of a sell-out crowd of 20,353 at Paulson Stadium.

When GSU Head Football Coach Paul Johnson was asked what words of inspiration he shared with his players before the game, he was quick to answer.

"That they had to play for 60 minutes," he said. "They had to play for 60 minutes, but a lifetime to remember. So don't leave anything in the tank."

GSU (7-0, 5-0 SoCon) answered the call to glory and by the end of the day, the Eagles found themselves in sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference, a still unbeaten record and now the distinction of being the No. 1 ranked team in I-AA football.

"As a team we really needed this win as a stepping stone for the rest of the season," Eagle strong safety Andrea Rogers said. "Right after the McNeese State game we saw we had a chance to be No. 1. The fact that it was App. State, because we got beat by them last year, just added to that."

McNeese State, the No. 1 ranked team in I-AA last week, was beaten by No. 8 Northwestern Louisiana State last Thursday night, GSU ranked No. 2 coming into the App. State game, saw the opportunity to claim the top spot in the country. And they seized it.

The Eagles took advantage of key Appalachian turnovers and immediately jumped out to a 20-0 advantage. The Mountaineers answered back right before halftime when App. State tailback Terrence McCall scored a five-yard touchdown. The Mountaineer mistakes would continue, however, when ASU's placekicker Stuart Jones' extra point attempt failed.

Appalachian (5-1, 3-1 SoCon) inched back into the game in the third quarter with another McCall TD, but the extra point was blocked by Eagle linebacker Daryl Morrell, leaving GSU with a 20-12 lead.

A Chris Chambers field goal and a Bennie Cunningham TD re-established the Eagles' dominance. The Mountaineers scored again, but the Eagles countered with an explosive 54-yard touchdown strike by freshman sensation Adrian Peterson.

I-AA COLLEGE RANKINGS:

1. Georgia Southern
2. Hampton
3. Western Illinois
4. Northwestern State
5. McNeese State
6. William and Mary
7. Appalachian State
8. Florida A&M
9. Delaware
10. Connecticut

"It was a trap, I believe," Peterson said, describing the play. "I went through the hole and I saw a couple of (App. State) guys and then I got a great cutback. And I believe it was Titus (Johnson) who gave a great block."

Peterson's score would prove to be the final nail in the Appalachian coffin. The Mountaineers scored again but time would finally run out on them and after the game the GSU players and fans rejoiced in celebration, waving a finger above their hands indicating their new No. 1 ranking.

"It's great. It's just great," Peterson said. "I guess we all came together."

But Peterson was quick to remind everyone that the season is not over yet.

"You go out there and just go all out and become Southern Conference Champs," he said, when asked about team goals after the game. "Just because we beat App. State doesn't mean we're Southern Conference champs."

'The Crucible' proves to be a hit at GSU

By Jana Aiken
Staff writer

"The Crucible" as presented by the Georgia Southern Theater and Performance is a drama of great emotional power and impact that demands the audience's attention.

Arthur Miller's classic tale of the 1692 Salem witch trials deals with the individual, society and judicial corruption, one man's struggle for the state of his soul, as well as the mass hysteria of the community.

The audience is immediately pulled into the 17th century by the stage setting depicting the isolated community of Salem that is self-contained by the surrounding forest. The costumes, designed by Brenda Darte, bring about the style of Colonial New England and capture the essence of the period. The cast presents an effective 17th century dialogue that pulls the audience into the action.

In the opening scene, the Rev. Parris, played by Jacob Thomas, is frantically conferring with Abigail Williams, played by Jen Mullins-Gonzales, about his niece's sudden "illness" after being caught dancing in the forest, the dwelling place of Lucifer.

Thomas does a good job of portraying the Rev. Parris as a petty, self-interested man who is constantly bickering with his congregation and sets out to find the truth about his niece's illness in order to save his already tainted reputation.

As word gets out about the girls' dancing in the forest, witchcraft is muttered on the streets of Salem and grudges are brought to light. Abigail Williams seizes the opportunity to do away with Elizabeth Proctor, the wife of her ex-lover John Proctor. Abigail's tales and accusations of bring about an official investigation of witchcraft in the town as well as John Proctor's personal struggle.

Brian Mahan, who stars as John Proctor, does an excellent job of presenting his character as a man of strong passions and a nagging conscience.

Proctor struggles with his guilt from his infidelity and it's amplified by his wife's unemotional state. Jennifer Kirk, who plays Elizabeth Proctor, portray the "cold wife" with perfection right until the end where she is forced to support her husband's ultimate decision with her silence.

As the accusations of witchcraft are amplified we see Giles



Sarah Trucksis

THE CRUCIBLE will be performed through Friday, October 23.

Corey come into play. Corey, played by Stephen King, represents the battle for individual rights. When brought before the court, Giles refuses to be denied his rights in addition to bringing a bit of sarcastic humor into the drama with his witty comments.

Judge Danforth, played by Jeffery Buller and Judge Hathorne, played by Josh

Edmondson, bring the force of the law and due process into the play.

Jen Mullins-Gonzales, as Abigail Williams produces such a convincing performance of hysteria that it causes the court to turn against logic and common sense forcing John Proctor and others that are accused to choose between living based on false confession or dying with an honest

soul.

Among the cast of "The Crucible" is a list of six Scholarship winners; Brian Mahan as John Proctor, Jennifer Kirk as Elizabeth Proctor, Josh Edmondson as Judge Hathorne, James Seaborn as Thomas Putnam, Stephen King as Giles Corey and Deidre Norman as stage manager. The role of Judge Danforth is played by Jeffery Buller, associate dean of the college of liberal arts and social sciences. Also in leading roles are Jen Mullins-Gonzales as Abigail Williams, Jake Dreiling as Rev. Hale, Jacob Thomas as Rev. Parris, and Sara Clark as Mary Warren. The play was directed by Jim Harbour.

This highly successful and moving drama opened on Oct. 16 and runs through the 23 in the GSU Black Box theater located in Room 1001 in the Communication Arts Building. The cost of admission is \$2 for GSU students, \$4 for faculty and staff/seniors, children and high school students, \$6 for adults.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or the ticket office in Hanner Fieldhouse, or by calling 681-0123. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended, as seating is limited.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 16

• Charles Jason Tyre, 21, of 99 Grady Johnson Rd., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and an expired tag.

• Kristopher L. Peavy, 20, of Unadilla, Ga., was arrested and charged with minor in possession and consumption of alcohol.

October 14

• Barbara Price reported a CD player and some money was taken from the business building.

• Rebecca Davis reported a video tape and some keys were taken from the political science building.

• D. Sharon Tracy reported some keys were taken from the political science building.

• Sandra Phillips reported someone entered her vehicle and took several CDs and a set of head phones in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

• A fight was reported at Dorman Hall.

October 13

• Debra Hall reported someone keyed her vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

• Thomas Adams reported his book bag was taken from the Stratford Hall computer lab.

• Laurie Cole reported her purse was taken from her vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

• Alexander Cooper reported his windshield was broken in the Watson Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

October 15

• John Parnaby, 23, of 1507 B Mike-Ann Dr., reported criminal trespass.

• Janna Frankel, 20, of 157 Park Place apartments reported criminal trespass.

• Christopher Courtney Anderson, 20, of 1818 Chandler Rd., was charged with violating a noise ordinance with his vehicle.

October 14

• John Templeton of 100 Bermuda Run apartment Dr., reported

theft by taking at Wild Wings Cafe.

• Thomas B. Barnard Jr., 30, of 17147 Hwy 67, reported a vehicle fire at Holiday Pizza.

• A 22-year-old resident of Bermuda Run apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

October 13

• Tiffany Bagley, 21, of 155 Stadium Walk, apartments reported theft.

• Samuel Arthur, 21, of 403 Knight Dr. #32, reported burglary.

• A 21-year-old resident of Eagle Villas reported harassment.

• Howard Stanley Freeman, 22, of 2551 Gore Rd., was charged with DUI and failure to dim lights.

October 12

• Jai Devo Lee, 23, of 226 Raymond St., was charged with no tag and disorderly conduct.

• Brian Thomas Saxton, 20, of 2205 Hwy 80 E, was charged with failure to yield while turning, no proof of insurance and driving with a suspended license.

• Jacqueline Raymond, 23, of PO Box 434, Portal, was charged with shoplifting.

• Shalisha Smith, 20, of Pecan Grove Lot 1, Section 2, was charged with shoplifting.

• Eric Phillip Wilson, 26, of Route 1 Box 39, was charged with weaving and DUI.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The **Haunted Forest** for adults begins Oct. 28 and continues through Oct. 31. The forest is located at the rear of Paulson Stadium parking lot. It is open from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 28-29 and from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 30-31.

• 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.

• 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 resumé, 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

• 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 Tattoo 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 collection "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

• GSU Botanical Gardens will present **Woodland Harvest Centerpiece** for ages 12 and up from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bland Cottage at the Garden, 1505 Bland Ave. Sharmon Phillips, co-owner of Garden Goodies in Oliver, will lead this fun class in making a tabletop centerpiece using nature's bounty in clever and creative ways. Cost of the workshop including materials and instruction is \$15 for

friends of the garden, \$20 for non-members. Prepaid registration is required, as space is limited. Register in person or mail payment to: Public Programming, GSU Botanical Garden, PO Box 8039, Statesboro, GA 30460. Call the Garden at 871-1114 for more information.

• 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 Fenimore 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** for adults opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and Kid's Night at 5:30 p.m. at the Paulson Stadium site.

Thursday, October 29

• The movie "Armageddon" will be showing at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

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ALBUQUERQUE—Morning rush-hour traffic encountered an X-rated road sign after somebody broke into a control box and reprogrammed the electronic message.

Road crews fixed the electronic vandalism around 10 a.m. last Monday.

The sign, located along an Interstate 40 overpass, was supposed to alert motorists to a temporary on-ramp closure.

But sometime last Monday morning, the sign was re-programmed to flash the words "good luck" followed by an expletive.

State highway officials said someone broke open the padlocked control box to change the message.

James Burnett, a traffic control technician for the private highway contractor, said it would take about three minutes to reprogram the sign.

"It's just frustration coming out,"

said Burnett, suggesting that someone was taking "a little jab back at us."

2 Wisconsin
Bride of Frankenstein
stolen from yard

The Associated Press

WAUWATOSA—Police had no suspects in the theft of a Bride of Frankenstein mannequin adorned with an \$800 wedding dress from a first marriage.

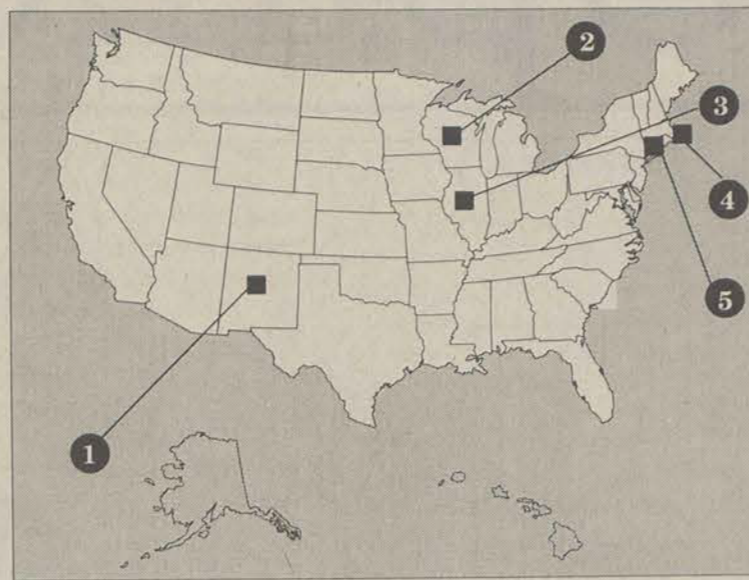
Carol Higuchi said the mannequin, decked out in her old bridal gown and veil with a werewolf mask on the head, was stolen from her front lawn last Sunday between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Higuchi said she, her husband, Robb, and 5-year-old daughter, Midori, put the finishing touches on their plaster Bride of Frankenstein, including a nighttime spotlight last Saturday.

"The dress is mine from a first marriage, so it's not too sentimental," Higuchi, 37, said with a laugh.

Higuchi said last Wednesday that she would ask no questions if the culprit returned the mannequin.

"I think we gave the police a chuckle on Sunday, but this is



very upsetting," Higuchi said. "We've been doing this going on six years now. It's become a Halloween tradition."

"This is probably very funny to the person who took it, but it's not to our daughter. Hopefully, they'll think about how they're wrecking a 5-year-old's Halloween tradition."

3 Illinois
Man who drops pants
receives conviction

The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON—Arno Appel wanted a jury of his peers. Unfortunately for him, they were

all wearing pants.

In a rare misdemeanor jury trial, Jefferson County jurors deliberated one hour last Tuesday before convicting Appel, 56, of disorderly conduct for strolling out to his mailbox without any pants on.

Prosecutors say employees of the Domino's Pizza across the street from Appel's home and teachers and preschoolers from a nearby Head Start center saw Appel strolling to his mailbox on March 24 and again on April 13.

Appel was charged with two counts each of disorderly conduct and indecent exposure, but

the exposure charges were dropped.

Public defender Jerry Crisel says his client was too engrossed in his mail to realize that anyone was watching him.

Melia Walton, an assistant state's attorney, said he should have known better.

Appel, who opted for the jury trial over pleading guilty or a trial before a judge, could be sentenced to up to 30 days in jail when he returns to court Nov. 16. But he spent 34 days in jail before being released on bond, and such time is usually credited toward sentences.

4 Massachusetts
6-year-old assists
with break-in

The Associated Press

MONTAGUE—A burglar brought along a 6-year-old girl to help when he tried to break into a store, police say.

They say a police officer on routine patrol came across the man as he tried to break a lock with a screwdriver at a flooring store in the Turner's Falls section of Montague last Thursday night.

Police identified the man as David Gibson, 35, of Montague.

"He had a little 6-year-old girl with him. She was holding a flashlight so he could see," Police Chief Patrick O'Bryan was quoted as saying in *The Recorder*, a Greenfield newspaper.

5 Connecticut
Pet python puts
squeeze on owner

The Associated Press

PUTNAM—A 260-pound Burmese python was shot three times with a shotgun and beheaded after ripping a toilet out of the floor and trying to swallow her owner.

When police arrived at Christopher Paquin's home last Monday, Squeeze, his 19-foot pet snake, was coiled around the 27-year-old with her jaws locked around his forearm.

"I was calm until I couldn't get her off me," Paquin said. "Once she got down to the bone it really started hurting."

Paquin's rescuers finally separated man from beast. Officials stunned the snake by spraying it with a fire extinguisher and then shot it three times with a shotgun.

"The damn thing was still moving," said Paquin, who was treated and released at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam. His hand, which now features 35 snake-tooth marks, is in a cast.

Streaking student faces expulsion

The Associated Press

UNIONTOWN, Ohio—A 17-year-old high school student showed off more than his school spirit during a football game.

He ran naked across a football field, wearing only a couple of

coats of red and blue paint and a frizzy, multicolored wig.

The Lake High School senior took the school's mascot name, Blue Streaks, to heart during the halftime show of last Friday's game against North Canton about 40 miles

south of Cleveland.

But police were not amused and the teen was still in a juvenile center Monday night,

"I DEFINITELY WAS SHOCKED. BUT HE WAS JUST OUT FOR FUN."

— JOHN CLAYTOR, SENIOR

ter a court appearance, police Chief Steve Wolf said.

The student also faces expulsion from school because he violated the district's zero-tolerance school discipline policy now required by Legislature.

Students rallied behind the teen.

"What happened is what happened, and the punishment, I hope, is not too extreme," said John Claytor, 18, a senior. "I definitely was shocked. But he was just out for fun."

charged with public indecency, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Police would not release his name because he is a juvenile.

The teen most likely will be released to his parents af-

Town abandons phone booth police station

The Associated Press

CARABELLE, Fla.—The new police station in this Gulf Coast fishing village is pretty small, it's just an old garage, but it's bigger than a phone booth.

For years, this tiny town, population 1,200, had its police station in a phone booth. Not a building as big

as a phone booth. In a phone booth.

But Chief of Police Bud Shivers said the city has outgrown its booth, which it boasted as being the world's smallest police station.

It wasn't really the whole police department anyway, the police also used a room in the basement of City Hall.

But now the police have a new home, a former garage adjacent to City Hall. It has three rooms and no cells for holding miscreants.

The phone booth remains, under a tree in the town that isn't much more than a few seafood companies and other small businesses along U.S. 98 in Franklin County.

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Our Opinion

Thanks GSU for a great homecoming

Thanks goes out to everyone involved in GSU's homecoming last Saturday!

Our football team did an outstanding job defeating Appalachian State and proved to everyone, once again, that the Eagles are a formidable force, especially at home.

Now 7-0 and #1 in the I-AA college football rankings, GSU football has a lot to be proud of. This includes the loyal fans of GSU. Much thanks goes out to you. Attendance was excellent at Saturday's game; a loud roar from the crowd boosts the team's moral and shows we know how to back our team.

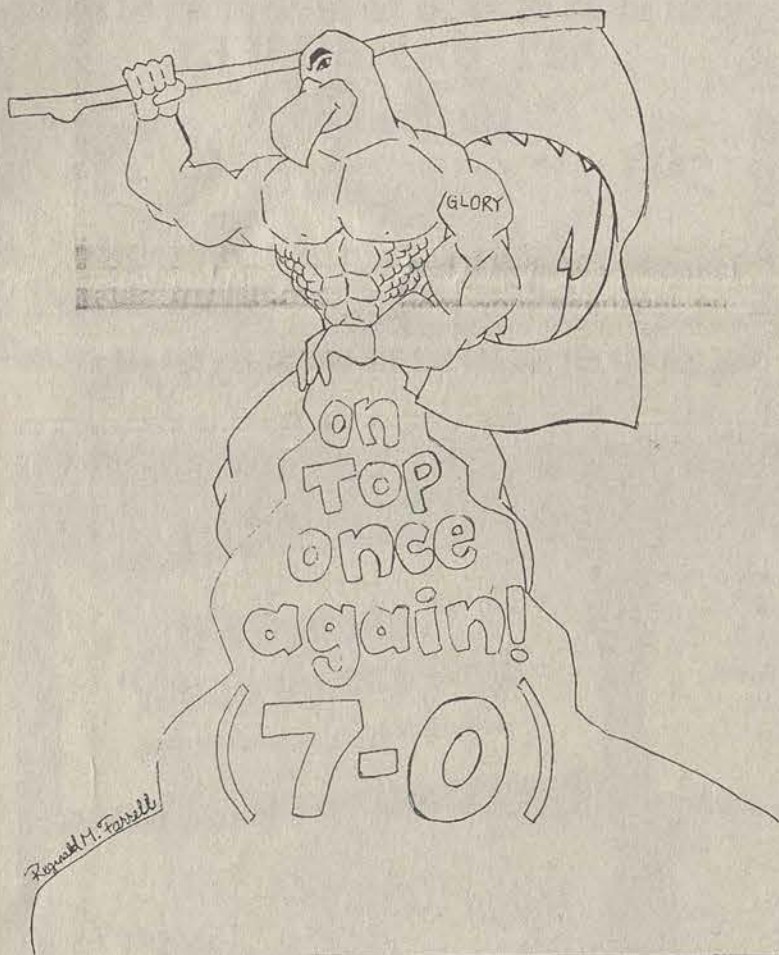
Thanks to Eagle Entertainment and SGA for the rally rags. It made a big difference to see that white cloth wave every time we scored. Eagle Entertainment also did an awesome job in coordinating the myriad of homecoming events which were enjoyed by the thousands of Eagle fans throughout the weekend, including the parade and the carnival.

And we must give a gigantic thanks to Appalachian State for coming out and being great sports despite their loss.

CLARIFICATION

A press release from the public relations office stated "The Foy Recital Hall will also be renamed after Mrs. Carter." The recital hall in the Foy Fine Arts Building was never officially named, therefore naming it after Carol A. Carter will be the first time the hall was named. *The George-Anne* is sorry for any confusion the incorrect information caused and is glad to have the hall honor Mrs. Carter.

Return to Glory



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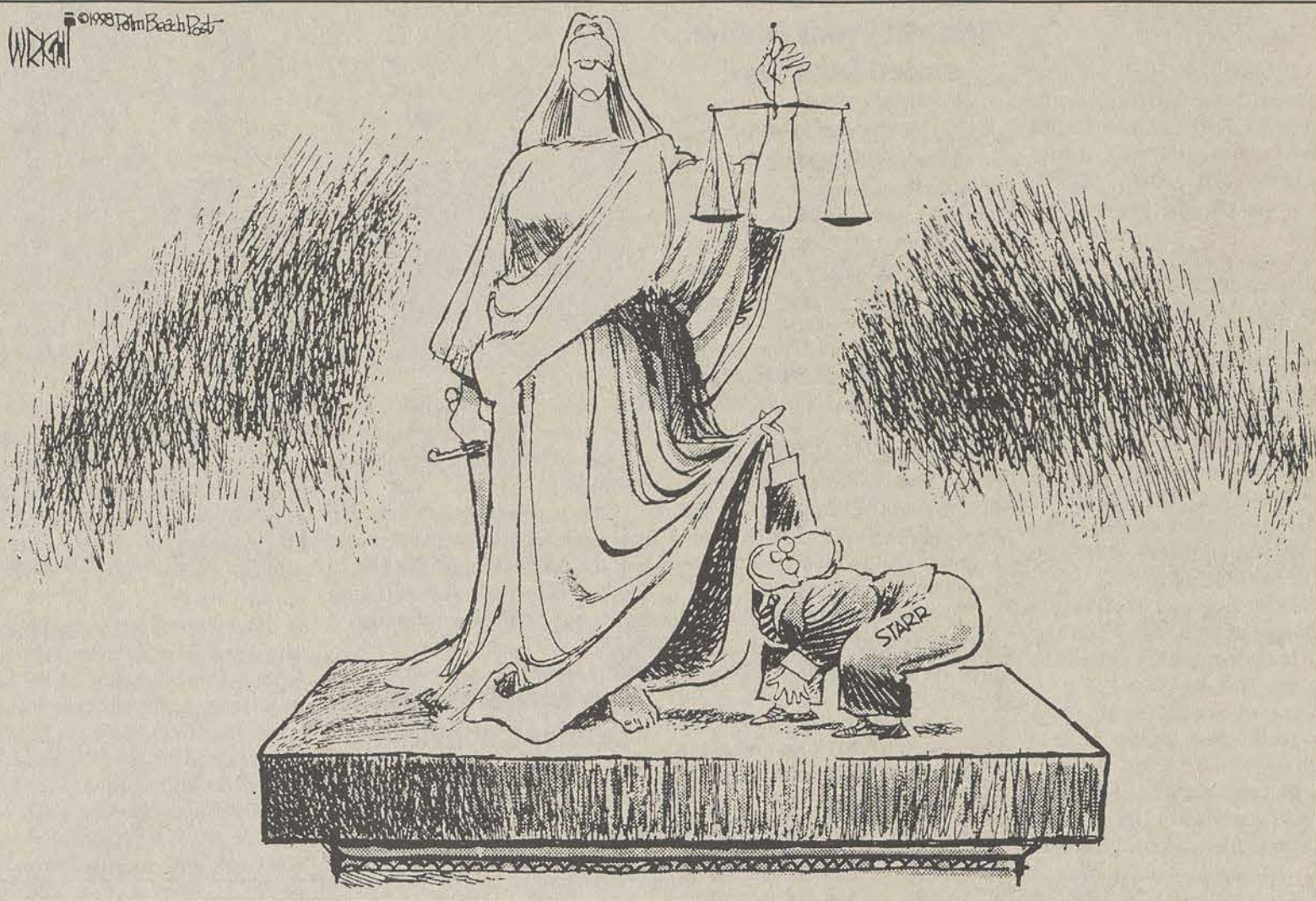
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My favorite hotspots on the Internet

I work as a lab technician in Southern Courtyard's computer lab. So, for eighteen hours a week I spend my drab existence in front of a computer. The hottest thing in computing today is the internet. Since I have some free time at work, I like to explore the internet to see what can be seen. Here are some of my favorite sites and things to do on the internet.

Most Georgia Southern University students have a pine e-mail account, but quite a few also have a Hotmail account as well. I'm one of them. Some people's servers or e-mail programs just won't send to pine, so, having a Hotmail account can solve that problem. Besides, it's free, so who cares how many e-mail accounts you have?

This site is for all you people who remember everyone's birthday, your parents anniversary, or just like to brighten a person's day. Bluemountain.com offers a variety of different greeting cards and other personalized messages sent through the world wide web to any valid e-mail account.

Ever pick up a tabloid newspaper at the supermarket to read your horoscope? Horoscope.com offers you daily, weekly and monthly horoscopes. Amazingly enough, most of the readings are partially accurate. Please, if you are using this as a guide to live your life, seek help.



PETER KERIN

COLUMNIST

I give credit to the find of this next site to my Writing in the Workplace teacher, Susan Smith. She was playing around on the internet one day, found this site, and told us about it in class. Go figure that it has nothing to do with our class whatsoever. Terraserver.com is a collection of previously taken satellite pho-

offers links to the less popular, but more interesting and provocative websites. *The New York Times* described this site as "Yahoo on steroids."

All guys already know about this next website, but because I frequent it daily, I want to talk about it anyway.

Espnsportszone.com should

USING ESPN ON THE WEB YOU CAN CHECK THE SCORES AND HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HUMILIATION APPALACHIAN STATE SUFFERED AT THE HANDS OF NOW #1 RANKED GSU.

tographs of the earth, stored in a database by Microsoft, who else? You can access the site for free and using the commands, zoom in and print out a picture of your backyard at home. Granted some of the pictures are up to six years old, but nevertheless, if you are bored, it seems interesting.

Anyone who has ever used the internet to search for information has no doubt used a search engine. My personal favorite: miningco.com. Unlike the previous search engines, Miningco

is every guy's favorite website. You can check absolutely any sport's scores, chat with professional sports players and coaches, and enter into some great contests. Of course I forgot to mention the fantasy leagues available through ESPN. Using ESPN on the web you can check the scores and highlights of the humiliation Appalachian State suffered at the hands of now #1 ranked GSU.

One of the most heavily frequently accessed sites on the web,

by people who know how to get there, is station.sony.com. Sony.com offers info and links to anything related to, or owned by Sony Corporation. Station.sony, though offers you free play of Jeopardy and Wheel-of-Fortune. Single and multiplayer sessions are available. See if you can beat the \$133,000 high score on Wheel's single player that I can't touch.

Following Hollywood and television stars and stories meant either picking up a magazine or tuning in the television to either Entertainment Tonight or E.t.v. Now there is a third option for all internet users, E! has a website called eonline.com. Now you can know whatever you want about what's going on, when you want to.

One of the greatest sites for college students has got to be collegeclub.com. Here you can do anything and get any kind of info that you may need for college. You can e-mail, get a free voicemail number, games, news, chat, get help with homework and the ever popular find-a-date feature. Most people use it to find people to chat with online, not to find the love of their life, but to each his own.

These are just some sites I like, but as you probably know, almost every company or lame-brain product has a website. Have fun exploring the internet.

Your Opinion

Students voice concerns about college student pets

Editor,

I am absolutely livid about the October 6 article featuring "Statesboro's newest pet store". There is mention of "the wide variety of reptiles" available at this store. Did anyone but me read the article on the same page where GSU police chief Ken Brown states "It's just like a kitten. [Students] want them because they look cute, but when it comes time to take care of them they set them free because it's too much work?"

According to Mr. Sloop, the most popular pets for college students right now are rabbits. I have owned rabbits before. The majority of GSU students live in dorms are apartments and, totally ignoring the fact that most of these places don't allow pets to begin with, rabbits are not the

greatest pets to keep in dorms and apartments. If you have a rabbit, you need a hutch. Why?

Because, unlike kittens, rabbits are rodents. They chew and they chew and this includes electrical wiring, phone cords, television cables, and generally anything else that you do not want ruined. Yes, they can be trained to use a litter box, but it is a long and hard process requiring plenty of patience and lots of carpet cleaner. I speak from experience.

Mr. Sloop says he knows "a lot about pets," but does he know about college students and pets? Is he aware of how many pets are at the local Humane Society right now awaiting euthanasia because a college student (pick one) didn't a) have the money for veterinary care and pet supplies, b)

didn't realize how much time and effort was involved, or c) was threatened with eviction by their landlord if the animal wasn't disposed of? I am all for college students having pets, but only if they practice responsible pet ownership. If you are currently looking for a pet, please stop by the Humane Society. The kittens and puppies there are just as cute, and you'll have the satisfaction of having saved an animal's life.

The bottom line: You want to get a pet? Don't go to a pet store, go to the animal shelter. You want to see a "neat" aviary? Visit the raptor center. You want to pet a horse? Join the equestrian team—I'll let you pet mine.

Jenny M. Lindsay
Sophomore

Editor,

1. Where are these animals going to end up when:

Someone gets a roommate that doesn't like the pet? Graduate? Quit?

The infatuation wears off?

The finances get tight?

The vet bill comes in?

The babies come along?

It's fall, spring, holiday, or summer break?

Not able to housebreak?

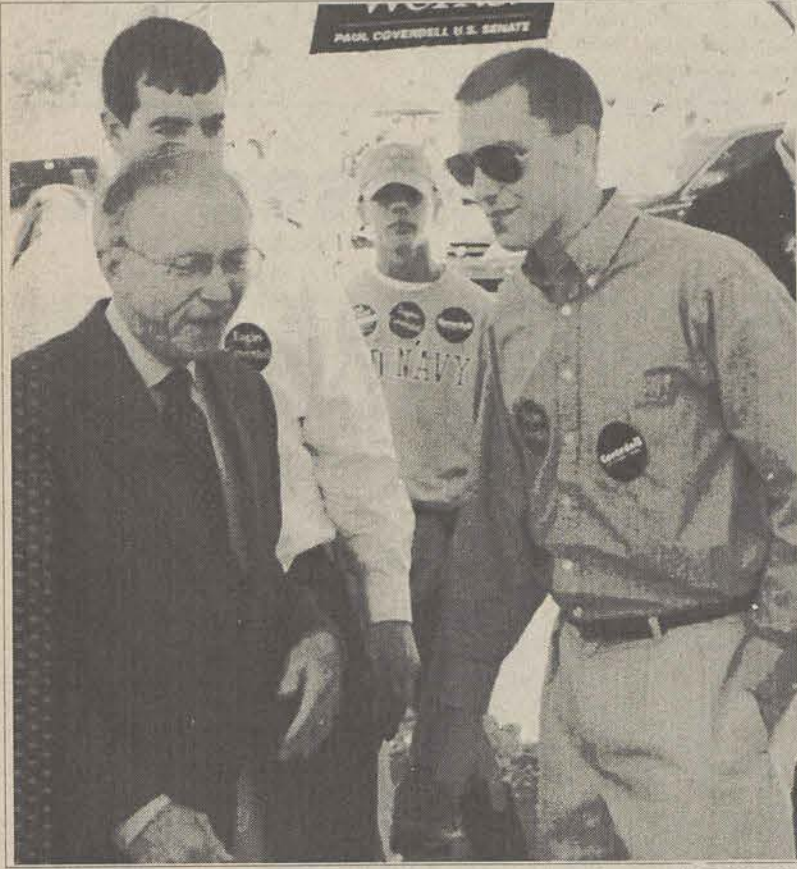
Cats and dogs have a hard enough time in our world. These animals need special care. Actually, they need to be in another environment altogether. I cannot believe that you actually put this article in a student newspaper and on the front page.

Is this an ad for a local business? Maybe you could do another article on how to dispose of these pets when they become a bother to people who are still learning how to take care of themselves.

Laura Billizon

Send your letters to the editor to P.O. Box 8001.

Candidates Millner and Coverdell visit the 'Boro



Paul Coverdell visited GSU and attended one of the many tailgate parties. Fellow Republican Guy Millner was also in town this week.

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

Two prominent Republicans politicians campaigned through Statesboro this past Homecoming weekend.

Republican Candidate Guy Millner spoke to GSU students, area agricultural leaders and students from Trinity High School at Archibald's Annex last Thursday and U.S. Senator Paul Coverdell (R-GA), joined the College Republicans in a tailgate party prior to Saturday's Homecoming game.

Both candidates agreed that educational issues are important. Millner said he would encourage students to excel through the HOPE scholarship and by passing a state constitutional amendment "to make certain it's there forever."

"I want to be the next education governor," he said.

Millner also said a college of

engineering at Georgia South-
ern would be "a home run."

Coverdell plans to enlarge the college savings fund.

"Our goal is to give parents more resources at every level to pay for education," he said.

Agricultural issues are a concern of both candidates, as well. Coverdell said the Republicans have been very active in funding research for agriculture in the university system.

Millner addressed the concerns of area farmers.

"I want a liaison in the governor's office connecting with agricultural issues," Millner said. "I believe research dollars will help you [the farmers] become more productive and will help our agribusiness leaders become more competitive."

Millner said he learned from running his business how important it is to listen to the customers.

"I like to get as close as I can to the customer, I don't like a lot of hierarchy around me," he said.

Millner plans to take the governor's office out of Atlanta and bring it to Savannah on the second Tuesday of every month, to listen to the concerns of the people of Southeast Georgia. Millner said he promised to look into every single department of the state government.

"Government is getting too big and expensive," he said. He also showed his GSU pride.

"I hope the Eagles are going to pull it off, [against App. St.], he said.

Both candidates offered advice for college students. Millner's advice is "Set your goals high and don't accept more than what you think you can do in life. Don't accept second place on the bench."

Coverdell's advice to students is, "Study hard and work hard, because it will stay with you the rest of your life."

According to Brian Dart, chairman of GSU College Republicans, students should attend events such as these and let their voice be heard.

"The students need to take a more active role in electing the people who decide how their money is spent, especially the HOPE scholarship," Dart said. "I think it's a good thing that Millner came down because it's a state-wide office. It's important for students to let candidates like Millner hear their voice."

Dart refuted the notion that GSU students are apathetic. "GSU students live extremely busy lives, but when an issue that affects them arrives they will show up in force."

According to John Bryson, Georgia Association of College Republicans Vice President, this year's race has been marred by numerous contradictory television ads.

"This may be the only opportunity that students get to ask point blank questions of the candidates," he said.

GSU receives \$1 million

Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

An eminent professorship in business and new music scholarships have been established with a gift valued at \$1 million to the GSU Foundation from Charlie and Mildred Jenkins of Florida, according to a recent press release.

The Jenkins are founders of Publix food stores and are the uncle and aunt of acting University President Harry Carter. They made the gift in honor of Carter's mother and father, the late Carol and W.E. Carter.

The \$500,000 from the Jenkins is expected to be matched by the Board of Regents under the Eminent Scholar Program. The program is where the university system, through the legislature, will match a one-half million gift with another half million, Carter said.

Carter said the donors wanted to do something in memory of Carol A. Carter.

"We took this request to the music department, and we agreed to name the recital hall [in Foy] after her, which doesn't have a name right now."

According to the GSU news service, \$500,000 will fund the W.E. Carter eminent chair in business administration.

"This gift from Carter's family is to a large degree due to his work and dedication," said Foundation Vice Chair Jimmy Franklin. "We owe him and the Carter family our most sincere gratitude."

According to Carter the donation was made to GSU because of his family's ties with the university.

"I'm their nephew," said Carter. "Mrs. Carter was born and raised in Bulloch County and members of the family have attended GSU."

SGA Update

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

At the Oct. 14 SGA meeting:

- The council has had problems with students signing up for extra classes to meet required hours for financial aid and then dropping the class. This fills up available space in the classes and prevents other students from registering. A possible future proposal was discussed, allowing teachers to administratively drop students from the roll if they fail to attend class, unless other arrangements between the student and teacher have been discussed.

- SGA's goal for United Way is \$3,500. SGA is selling tickets to a chicken dinner fund-raiser to be held Oct. 21

from 12 to 6 p.m.

- SGA is also sponsoring 'Bagging for Bucks.' Senators will be bagging groceries at Bi-Lo Oct. 23 from 11 to 4 p.m. All tips go toward United Way.

- The Parking and Transportation committee is trying to get GSU's Parking and Transportation Department to lower the parking violation fines. The committee reported that the department is not dependent on fines for funding, but they want to keep the fines in order to cut down on parking violations. The department wants to punish students by increasing the fine when they don't pay their ticket on time. SGA would like to reward students with a discount for paying their ticket early.

- Senators reported that missed meal plans do not "roll over" to the next day because students are only paying for about 80% of their meals. It's estimated that students miss about 20% of their meals.

- Senators reported that last year's resolution against the use of styrofoam containers will be investigated this year.

- The University Bookstore web page states that textbooks should cost between \$200 and \$275 per student. SGA would like to get the bookstore to post the approximate costs for various majors, instead of just one estimated price for the whole school.

- SGA will not have a regular meeting this week, due to their work with the United Way chicken dinner.

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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.

Questions Students Ask?

What is CLEC?

How are CLEC programs selected?

It is CLEC's mission to offer programs of cultural and academic enrichment to enhance the educational experience of GSU students. CLEC provides two types of programming for GSU: the Performing Arts Series and the Departmental Lecture Series. **A committee of ten faculty and ten students vote on the programs to be presented at GSU.**

Programming selections for the PAs are chosen from various sources, such as: materials (brochures, CDs, tapes and videos) sent to the CLEC office by a variety of booking agents, recommendations from faculty, staff and students, and information gathered from other arts presenters at conferences.

Programming selections for the DLS are chosen from proposals that are requested by CLEC and submitted each quarter by faculty, staff, and administrators. The mission of the DLS is to expose students to outside experts/professionals and to have a "hands-on" experience in their course of study. The committee tries to select a broad range of topics from all departments on campus that will be the most interesting and beneficial to the GSU students.

All of the selected programs must then fall within CLEC's budget, scheduling availability, and space/technical requirements.

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FROM THE
END ZONE
JAMIE HODGES



Congratulations to the No. 1 football team in the country

Congratulations to the No. 1 football team in the country. That would be the GSU Eagles. Last Saturday the Eagles finally exorcised their demons and disposed of the pesky Appalachian State Mountaineers.

Eagle Quarterback Greg Hill and fullback Adrian Peterson cooked up a recipe of disaster for the App. State defense.

Greg (Shake and Bake) and Adrian (who is better known as the Peterson Express) showed the Mountaineers what the best backfield in the Southern Conference looks like.

The Mountaineer defense got a good view of both Greg and Adrian's backside throughout the whole contest.

Ironically enough, Appalachian's run defense was supposed to be the best in the league. But GSU's triple option attack made mincemeat out of the Mountaineer's defensive front wall.

Eagle Head Coach Paul Johnson's spread offense attack ran over Appy State with the finesse of a steamroller. GSU rolled up over 400 yards on the ground, and they are currently ranked No. 1 (sound familiar?) in the nation in rushing yards per contest.

And let's not forget about the defense. Defensive ends Eric Davis and Benjy Harris made life miserable for both ASU quarterbacks Daniel Jeremiah and David Reaves. Eagle linebacker Daryl Morrell also introduced the Mountaineer quarterbacks to the Paulson Stadium grass.

By the way, Mr. Jeremiah and Mr. Reaves, could you please tell me the exact soil composition of Glenn Bryant Field? Both of you spent so much time lying on it, you should be an expert on it by now.

And how about the fans? Paulson Stadium was fully packed for the first time this season. And what an awesome sight it was. 20,353 fans witnessed The Clash of the Titans and saw the Eagles clinch first place.

The atmosphere was electric. A huge tailgating party was going on throughout the whole morning leading up to the contest and traffic was bumper to bumper. The sidewalks were littered with enthusiastic GSU students ready to root their home team on and it was special.

The adrenaline rush generated by all the madness was sky high and, for at least one weekend, all the students decided to stay home and forget about the Georgia Bulldogs.

Now, wasn't that fun? Wasn't it just beautiful?

This proves my point that you don't have to make the long trek up to Athens or Atlanta to watch a decent college football game. We have our own football team to follow right here in Statesboro.

To all the students who went to the game, thank you. You gave all the Eagle football players an emotional lift that provided them with a 12th man on the field. But let's keep this up.

The Eagles still have two home games left in the season and they have demonstrated that they have earned the fan support.

Lady Eagles shutout East Tennessee St.

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The GSU women's soccer team ended their home season schedule with a bang Sunday, shutting out the East Tennessee State Buccaneers 3-0, for the last regular home match of the season.

GSU jumped out on top 1-0 in the first half when junior striker Tara Chaisson scored with the assist coming from sophomore midfielder Robin Thirsk and freshman midfielder Melissa Cox at the 5:57 mark.

No more scoring took place until the second half when Thirsk nailed a shot assisted by sophomore midfielder Lisa Littlejohn and senior midfielder Kelly Burrell at the 52:18 mark to put the Lady Eagles up 2-0.

GSU closed the door on ETSU when senior midfielder Vanessa Vickrey scored with an assist by Chaisson and senior striker Amber Wilson at the 65:20 mark to hold the shutout for the Lady Eagles with the score then 3-0.

GSU starting goalkeeper,

sophomore Vanessa Bales, and reliever freshman Seebie Fountain, combined for two saves on only three Buccaneer shots.

ETSU sophomore goalkeeper, Amber Ledbetter, collected six saves and gave up three goals to the Lady Eagles on twenty-five shots.

"We have felt that the key to winning all season was to get the first goal and try to maintain the lead, as a result of that, we have been 7-0 when leading at the half," said head coach Tom Norton.

Sunday's victory resulted in a 5-2 conference record, and almost positively assured the Lady Eagles home field advantage for the opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

"Today we really worked hard and won as a team because everyone gave one hundred and ten percent and never gave up," said Tara Chaisson.

The Lady Eagles' next match will be held Friday at UNC Greensboro, for the final conference match of the season.



Cory Brooks

GOING OUT WITH A BANG! The Lady Eagles gave their fans something to remember them by on their last game of the regular season at Eagle Field. GSU shutout the East Tennessee State Buccaneers Sunday afternoon. It was senior day for all the Lady Eagle soccer team seniors.

Lady Eagles lose to Appalachian St.

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

In a highly competitive five game match, the Lady Eagles' lost to the number one ranked team in the Southern Conference, the Appalachian State Mountaineers this Saturday. The Eagles record is now 6-5 in Southern Conference and 13-11 overall.

Game one showed the largest deficit in scoring with a Lady Eagle victory, 15-6. The GSU squad played a technically sound match led by Kelly Keegan and freshman Sara McCarty.

"We played well and focused on our side of the court," said Keegan, who had a team high of 13 kills and 15 digs.

Game two saw a more aggressive Mountaineer offense that caught the Eagles looking with a 15-12 App. State victory. GSU had some bright spots in the form of Jamie Burrell, who had ten

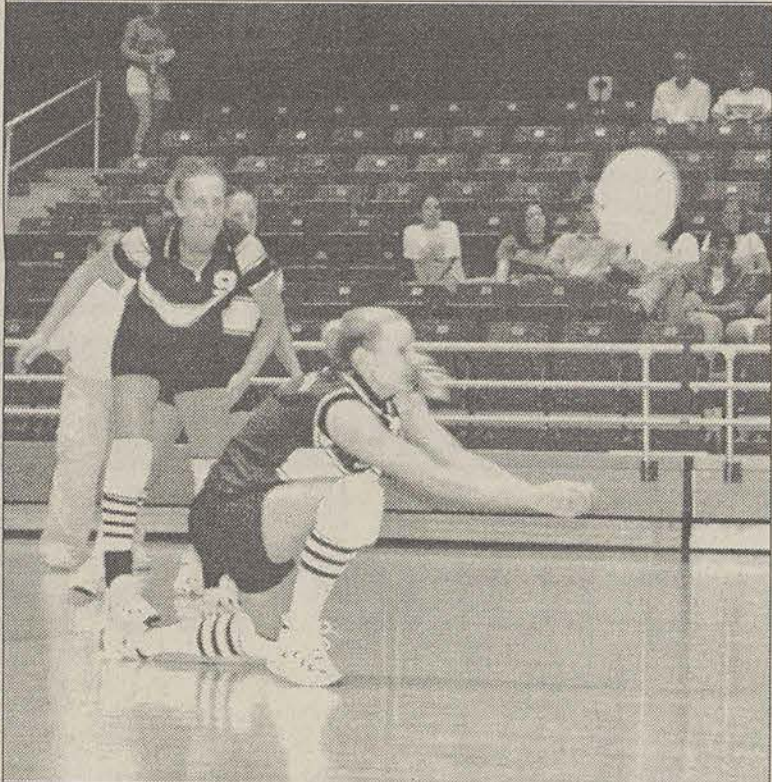
digs in the match and Jessica Cowley, who had 25 total attacks for the night.

After the half, the Mountaineers returned even more determined to topple the Eagles with a 15-7 win in game three.

Southern rallied back in game four with a tremendous scoring run of six unanswered points late in the match to defeat ASU 15-10. The offensive unit was headed up by Burrell and Keegan once again, with support from Susan Bindshedler.

"We played hard and we didn't give up," said Burrell.

Game five provided a close finish but an overall Appalachian State victory with a 15-12 nail-biter. The Lady Eagles will now travel to face Mercer this Tuesday before coming home for some decisive interconference matches against Wofford and Furman, each at 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.



Cory Brooks

JUST EDGED OUT: The GSU volleyball team was narrowly defeated by Appalachian State, who is currently No. 1 in the Southern Conference.

Eagle Football Notebook

- In the Eagles' contest against Appalachian State Saturday, Linebacker Daryl Morrell had two blocked punts, bringing him to a total of three blocked punts in his career.

- In Saturday's game, Chris Chambers kicked three field-goals, including a career high for 45 yards.

- In Saturday's win, GSU became the first team of the season to score a touchdown against Appalachian State in the first quarter.

- Fullback Adrian Peterson has three 200-plus yard games on the season.

- Peterson is the first player to rush for over 200 against Appalachian State since 1996.

—compiled by Reginald M. Farrell

GSU defeats The Citadel, last home game

•Senior day for GSU men's soccer team, Eagle seniors honored before the game

By Anthony Williams
Staff Writer

The Eagles faced The Citadel last Saturday and won 2-1. The last time these two teams met, the Eagles shutout The Citadel 3-0.

Last Saturday marked the final home game for the Eagles in the regular season.

In the first half, The Citadel jumped out to an early lead of 1-0 on the Eagles. Johnnie Keen scored the goal 1:34 into the game and he was assisted by Shilo Tisdale.

The Eagles fought back, as Tony Brown kicked the ball into the net to tie the game.

Alan Woodrum got the goal at 12:31. The Eagles kept the score 1-1 going into half-time.

The intensity level grew for both teams in the second half. Shilo Tisdale, The Citadel's midfielder, received a red card for hitting one of the Eagles players. Tim Blom, GSU's midfielder,

also received a red card. The Eagles sealed the game when Jeremy McClure scored an unassisted goal at the 73:28 mark of the game.

The Eagles accumulated 22 shots on the goal of The Citadel. The Eagles also recorded two saves, and five corner kicks.

GSU dominated the game, and played hard. Jeremy McClure, the Eagles midfielder, described the win.

"I'm not that happy, but it was a win," McClure said.

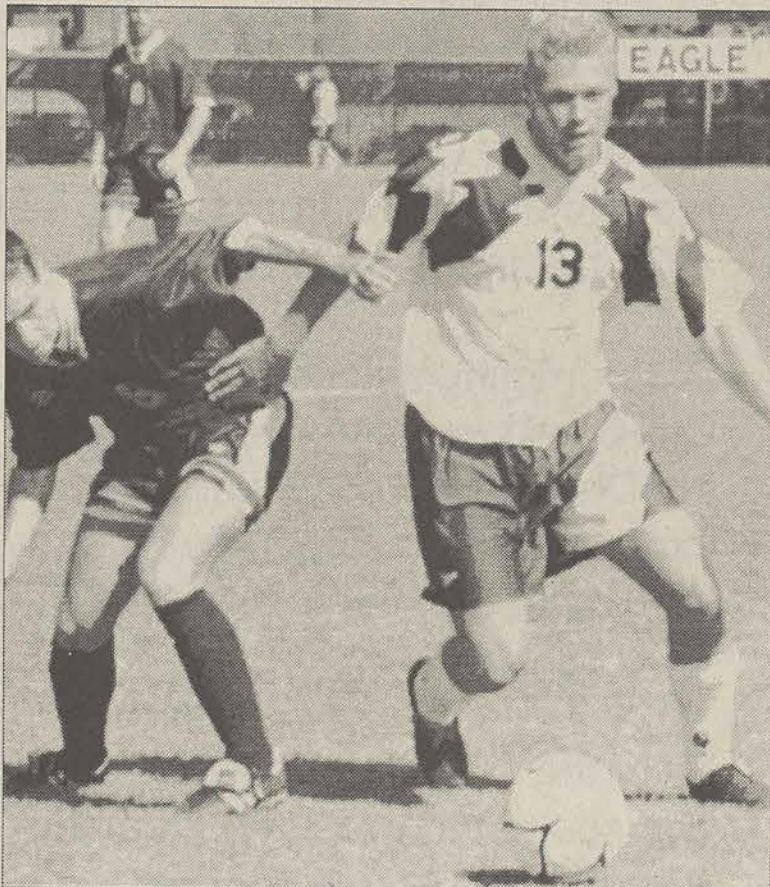
Last Saturday was also Senior Day for the Eagles. The Eagles seniors are Tim Blom, Chris Carter, Kevin Dumas, Brian Oakes and Jason Russell.

Kevin Dumas also commented on the game.

"Good thing it was a win," Dumas said.

"Things were not going our way. We played hard."

The Eagles next game is against the College of Charleston tomorrow in Charleston.



Susan Smith

ENDING THE SEASON ON A GOOD NOTE: The GSU Eagle Soccer team closed out their regular season home schedule in a 2-1 victory over The Citadel Bulldogs.

GSU cross country coach's wife wins Auburn meet

GSU News Services

The GSU women's cross country team finished 18th out of 26 teams and the men 20th out of 27 Saturday afternoon at the Auburn University Cross Country Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

Nationally-ranked Kansas State (68 points) took the win in the women's 5,000 meter run, while North Carolina (82 points) landed on top in the men's 8,000 meter run.

Turena Johnson Lane, GSU assistant coach and wife of Eagle head coach Todd Lane, crossed the line in first place as an unattached runner with a time of 16:39, 10 seconds faster than Hanna Lyngstad of Tulane.

GSU's top finisher in the women's race was Avallina Anderson, who crossed the line in 53rd place with a time of 18:36.

In the men's race, Tulane's Amos Kipyegon won for the second consecutive year with a time of 24:21, good for 74th place.

Saturday's meet served as the last regular season competition for both GSU teams. GSU will next compete in the Southern Conference Championships on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Lady Eagles swept ETSU last Friday

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

In a complete shellacking of the East Tennessee State Bucs last Friday night, the Lady Eagles extended their record to 13-10 and avenged a previous loss this season. The Bucs displayed little intent of winning in the three game match with respective scores of 15-9, 15-4, 15-7.

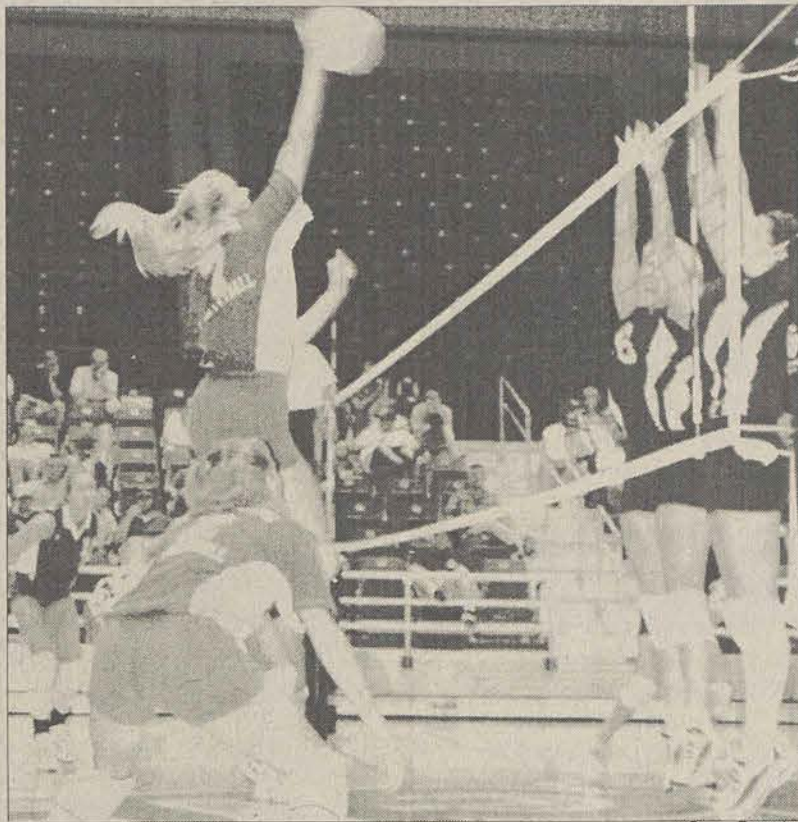
Team captain April Rhodes said, "We really had something to prove tonight. We knew we had to win."

The first game of the match saw the Eagles jump out early with a 10-point lead. The Bucs answered back with a determined offensive but a sloppy defense and a very strong Eagle squad, spearheaded by sophomore Jamie Burrell, killed any chance of victory.

Burrell, who has been nursing an injured shoulder, had a .429 attack percentage and 11 digs in the first half.

The second game offered even less competition for the Lady Eagles who rolled over the Buccaneers without effort.

Kelly Keegan had a remarkable .455 attack percentage and Jessica Cowley had a very positive showing with a team best of four blocks and



Cory Brooks

ANOTHER SWEEP: The wins keep piling up for the Lady Eagles. GSU beat ETSU 3-0 last Friday night at Hanner

ten kills. The final game of the match continued the trend of Eagle dominance. The Eagles have been especially effective on home turf and this game was a prime example.

"Our players know we have to give our fans something to be proud of," said Head Coach Eddie Matthews.

The Lady Eagles are on track for the SoCon tournament with a 6-4 record in the conference. This game marks the half way point in the season.

"I feel very good about starting the second half of the season strong," said Coach Matthews. "We played our game and executed well."

Eagles come up short against Furman

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

The Eagle Soccer team fell short with a score of 3-1 when they hosted the Paladins of Furman University at Eagle Field last Wednesday afternoon.

The Paladins got things started off at only five minutes into the first half when Daniel Alvarez scored his first of two goals on an assist by John Barry Nusem at the 5:55 mark.

Alan Pate answered Alvarez's shot for the Eagles to tie the score 1-1 when he nailed a shot from 15 yards away.

Alvarez's day was not over however, as he put the Paladins up 2-1 at the 62:50 mark, with the assist again coming from Nusem.

Nusem would then be the one to put a point on the board for Furman as he was assisted by Alvarez and Stephen Rodriguez at the 89:54 mark, for the final point of the match.

Ronnie Pascale was the winning goalkeeper for the Paladins, recording one save off of nine Eagle shots.

GSU goalkeeper John Miglarese collected three saves off of thirteen shots from the Paladins.



Hans Knoepfel

JUST A LITTLE SHORT: The men's soccer team lost to the Furman Paladins 3-1 last Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field.

"We can learn from this game for next time not to get caught up with too many players trying to go for the goal at one time, we need to keep some players in the back field to keep our shape," said Alan Pate, GSU's only scorer of the

match. Coach Kevin Chambers stated after the game, "We can build and hopefully get a little closer to eliminating mistakes. If we give the kind of effort that we did today, we'll be fine."

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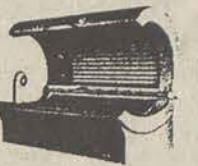
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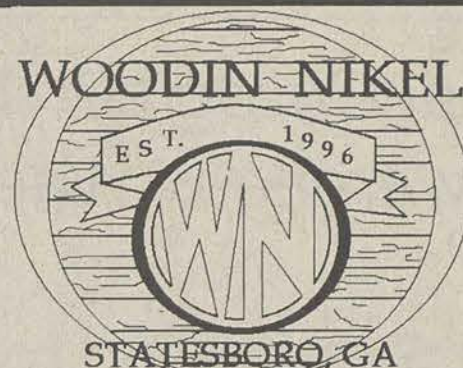
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GREEK CORNER

ZTA sorority celebrates 100 years

By Francesca Woodard
Staff Writer

The bond of sisterhood is one that can never be broken even after a century. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority celebrated 100 years of sisterhood on October 15 by having a Founder's Day dinner for all of the sisters and alumnae.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on Oct. 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. It was the first women's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Va.

What started out as a desire in the hearts of nine young women drawn together by friendship has become an organization made up of 155,000 women worldwide.

ZTA is currently GSU's largest Greek sorority on campus. While working to keep their sisterhood strong, they have done many things to help benefit and enhance the lives of many people.

This week they are donating 100 balloons to Bulloch Memorial Hospital for the children and they also have a program called "Big Man on Campus."

This program is used to raise \$100,000 for their foundation that goes directly to the Breast Cancer Foundation. To help increase awareness of breast cancer and



Special Photo

Zeta Tau Alpha's membership is an overwhelming 155,000 worldwide.

its dangers, ZTA holds a "Don't be a Fool" campaign. During this campaign they give shower cards to female students in residence halls that show the step-by-step process of a self-breast examination.

This is used to make women aware of the importance of a self-breast examination that can detect cancer in the early stages.

ZTA is known locally, as well as nationally, for their philanthropy with the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

They were able to supply more than a quarter of a million dol-

lars to cancer research, education, screening and treatment. In return for this great effort, ZTA was awarded the Jill Ireland Award.

Each October ZTA hosts the "Think Pink" project in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

During this month, pink ribbons are distributed to the public so that everyone can remember those who have died as well as those who are struggling to conquer the disease.

The GSU division of Zeta Tau Alpha, which is the Zeta Xi Chapter, was very proud to announce the debut of their web site: Real.Greek.Life, where they are inviting everyone who is interested in knowing more about them to visit. To get more information on the national fraternity the web site is <http://www.zetataualpha.org>.

Over one thousand people weekly visit their website and nearly 30,000 clicked on visitors over the past year.

ZTA has had quite a few prominent people to be a part of their fraternity. Two former presidents' daughters, Faith Daniels and Lindon Johnson's daughter, Lynda Johnson who started the

Reading is Fundamental program with the sorority.

ZTA is not only widely known for their philanthropy, but also their educational programs. Among them are: date rape, career development, AIDS, alcohol awareness, hazing and eating disorders.

They were able to update an award winning eating disorder program called "One of those sweet things" which brings the dangers of eating disorders to the GSU community's attention.

Education is also an important part of Zeta Tau Alpha's life.

Seventy-three chapters of the sorority achieved an overall GPA of 2.9 or better and more than 500 Zeta's were inducted into the Order of Omega, which is a Greek Honorary society that gives students recognition for excellence in school.

Zeta Tau Alpha's main goal is to help others through all of their programs and philanthropy.

What started out as a dream in the hearts of the original members, became a reality and a national success that still carries on the tradition of an unbreakable sisterhood bond.

"The word 'sisterhood' has a special meaning. It means the close bonds that develop between members of a collegiate chapter. It means good times shared together in college and friendships that last a lifetime."

"It means a network of women nationwide that have shared common experiences, yet appreciate the diversity which has brought them together, but for most, sisterhood is a myth until you make it real." -Zeta Tau Alpha

Communication arts keynote speaker finds niche in law

By Tamaya Huff
Staff Writer

"Some classes I had, I didn't think I would use..." Christine Koehler, a Gwinnett County criminal and juvenile defense attorney, said.

Koehler was the keynote speaker for the Second Annual Alumni weekend for the department of communication arts.

Upon entering the world of higher education at GSU in 1986, Koehler initially was a political science major.

After taking one political science class, Koehler switched to communication arts.

"I started out as a political science major and took one class and ran to the comm arts building," she said.

During her time at GSU, Koehler said, "I played softball, acted in plays, sold advertising in the newspaper and left with a broad base and good use of communication skills."

"I was positive, with my college degree, I could do anything."

Koehler humorously, however, spoke of her experiences before success and discussed the rocky road that she traveled before obtaining her current status.

"My first career was with Sports Time," she said.

"I used my high communication art skills to ring up items, and was quickly promoted to woman's aerobic apparel."

"I was working side by side with individuals working through high school."

As a substitute teacher for Dekalb County students, she spent time "intercepting notes, breaking up fights and passing out dittos," she said.

Wanting to engage in a field that would allow her to use her communication skills, Koehler turned to the world of law. "In law school, I found my niche," Koehler said.

Today, as a criminal defense attorney, Koehler said, "I'm a trial attorney, I talk to people of all walks of life. I have to adapt to all types of people."

How does law relate to communication arts?

"If you cannot communicate, you put your client on the back burner," she said.

"Especially in DUI cases," she said. "For instance, one breakdown in communication occurred when one particular client was facing DUI charges attended a trial wearing a Budweiser t-shirt."

Koehler also discussed other benefits of having a communication arts education background.

"When dealing with the press, I have a good understanding where they're coming from."

Another perk is it has taught her to communicate to her toughest audience: the jurors.

"They do not have long attention spans. You either gotta capture their attention for the rest of the trial or get all your information in at once."

Koehler's cure for this situation is to "deal with jurors as though they are newspaper readers," she said.

Koehler impressed much of her audience, including communication arts Department Chair Head, Hal Fulmer.

"Christine is a fine example of a Comm Arts major using the skills she learned while she was here and we are very proud of her success as an attorney," he said.

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And here they are ... GSU crowns 1998 Homecoming Queen and King

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

Tykie Jackson's last GSU Homecoming as a student was definitely one to remember—she was crowned the 1998 Homecoming Queen.

An early education major from Washington, Ga., Jackson was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Although she had only become a member of the sorority last spring, she succeeded two of her older sisters and was the third AKA in a row to be crowned queen.

"I'm very excited," she said. "My sorority sisters nominated me and I'm very proud that I won. Hopefully AKA will keep on winning."

Jackson said that her main attraction to AKA was their emphasis on education. An aspiring teacher, she enjoys the work the organization does for their philanthropy, which includes tutoring students in kindergarten through fifth grade. She has also been active in promoting voter registration, working with the Amethyst HIV/Aids Project and raising money for sickle cell anemia.

It's no surprise if the queen's smiling face looks familiar. You may have seen Jackson working in the University Russell Union at the information booth, helping out her fellow students. Or you could have seen her playing softball on the intramural fields. Or it's very likely you saw her having a great time during Homecoming festivities, participating in "Paint the Town" with her sorority sisters and her favorite event, the "Doo-Dah" step show in which AKA won second place.

Wherever you may have seen Tykie Jackson before, it seems that she has never met a stranger. "I love people," she said. "I treat everyone with sincerity and respect."

Her parents, Charles and Olivia Jackson, must surely be proud. They were in the crowd Satur-



Cory Brooks

Tykie Jackson

day afternoon when their daughter was crowned, along with Jackson's aunts, uncles and cousins who traveled two-and-a-half hours to share the special day. The sisters of AKA were also there to cheer on Jackson. Family and friends are important in Jackson's life, she gives credit to the sorority and her parents for her honor.

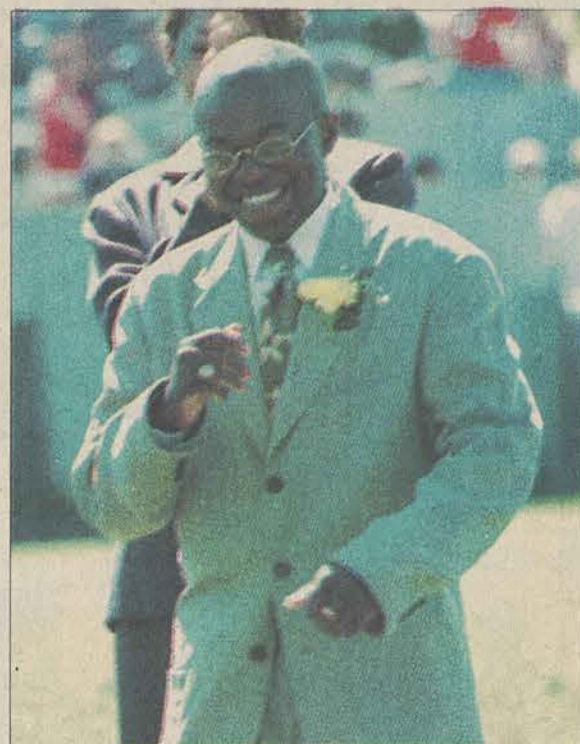
Jackson also expressed appreciation to Dorothy Battle, the campus advisor and for the GSU student body who came to vote. "Thank you so much for your support," she said. "I love you all."

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

Mario D. Hairston was the highlight of last Saturday's Homecoming game as he walked away with the title of GSU's Homecoming King. Originally from LaGrange, Ga., Hairston was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity which he has been apart of since spring. He is a senior with a dual major in biology and chemistry/pre-medicine and is scheduled to graduate in May. With this in mind, Hairston has definitely proved to himself and GSU that he is no ordinary student. Besides being a dual major, Hairston still finds time to participate in a tremendous amount of on-campus activities.

This semester alone, Hairston is a member of SGA, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Top Step tutor, chemistry club, Beta Biological Honor Society and a MAP sponsor, just to name a few.

Witnessing many of his friends run for Homecoming for the past couple of years gave



Sarah Trucks

Mario D. Hairston

Hairston the incentive to run this year.

"Last year, a lot of friends of mine were running for Homecoming and I just decided I would do it because this is my last year," Hairston said. "I just wanted to give it a try."

Walking on the field with an open mind, Hairston was not sure if he would leave with the title or

not.

"There was a lot of hard competition and a lot of my friends were on the court," Hairston said. "I went out there with an open mind and if any of my other fellows would have won, that was fine with me."

Hairston did not hesitate to give thanks to those that are very dear and special to him.

"First of all, I would like to thank my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for making this possible for me," Hairston said. "I want to thank everyone from GSU, especially my mapees and all of my close friends."

Because this is Hairston's last year at GSU, he admits that he was very pleased about becoming Homecoming King.

Encountering this title was very touching for Hairston and was surely not taken lightly.

Hairston said, "Winning this title means a lot because I have been at GSU since 1994 and I am a proud Southern fan."

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