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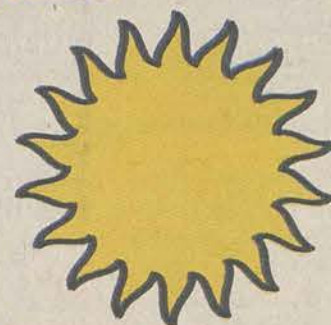
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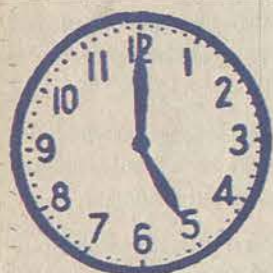


Today: Windy with a high of 68 and a low of 53.

Friday: Windy with a high in the mid 60s and a low around 44.

GOLD EDITION

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Fall Back Saturday Night

It's that time of year again to turn the clocks back. It's the end of Daylight Savings Time so don't forget to set your clocks back an hour Saturday so you can gain a free hour of sleep.

Sports



Women's b-ball preview

The Lady Eagles are reloading for a great season.

Please see story, page 6

Homecoming



Final images of Homecoming

This year GSU "Returned to Glory" with the No. 1 berth in the nation.

Please see pictures, page 10

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

The Haunted Forest is waiting for you ...

By Stacey Wysong
Managing Editor

The evil creatures of GSU's Haunted Forest are gearing up to rattle the nerves of those who dare step foot onto their territory at this year's 18th annual thriller.

The Haunted Forest promises to be as chilling as ever with the addition of new activity stations. This year there will be six stations exhibiting the morbid creativity of students enrolled in the recreation and sports management, the class responsible for building and the Haunted Forest.

"We get to choose whatever theme we want to use for our station," Rhonda Smith, a therapeutic recreation major involved in the course, said. "Mainly, we are responsible for building the scariest station and for scaring people."

Students are graded on how they do in these areas as their instructor, Linda Blankenbaker, walks through the forest without them knowing where she is.

In preparation for the event, students work every Wednesday evening in the woods behind

Paulson Stadium.

They are also taught different scare tactics.

"We are taught to scare from behind in order to prevent people from being so scared that they hit back," Smith said.

Betty Kea, administrative assistant to the department chair, said that it's not only the students who get involved in the yearly event.

"The Haunted Forest is put on by the faculty in our department and students and everyone really takes a lot of initiative and does a great job," she said.

Kea, who has been with the Department of Recreation and



Sarah Trucksis

Hammering away the day. Getting ready for the opening of the annual Haunted Forest takes a lot of time and effort, but students know it's worth it.



Molly Morrison

BEWARE: The sign gives all who enter fair warning of what's to come.

Sports Management for 10 years said she has been involved in the Haunted Forest for the past seven years.

"It just seemed to be so exciting to do," she said.

"The Forest is different from anything else of this nature. It's better because it's fairly long and a lot more involved. There are a lot more stations than you'd normally find in an event like this."

Every year visitors awaiting a good scare come from places as far away as Savannah and Augusta by the bus load.

"We've always got lots of people from out-of-town coming in on buses," Kea said. "They have a good time."

The department uses the pro-

ceeds earned by the Haunted Forest to go towards student scholarships and departmental needs, Kea said.

Both Smith and Kea are looking for a great time scaring GSU students and other visitors of their creation.

Smith, who has worked in the Six Flags haunted house said the Haunted Forest is more detailed so, "people just need to be afraid."

The Haunted Forest begins Oct. 27 with the annual ribbon cutting at 6 p.m., kicking off Kids' Night until 8 p.m. It will be open to adults starting Oct. 28. Hours will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 28-29; and from 8 p.m.-midnight Oct. 30-31. The cost is \$3.

Ribbon cutting ceremony marks opening of GSU's Southern Courtyard

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

The anticipation is over. It took six years of meetings and planning to create and in a matter of seconds, with a simple cut of a blue ribbon, GSU's newest residence hall officially opened for business.

Despite accommodating students since August, the ceremonial ribbon cutting last Friday provided an opportunity for the Southern Courtyard to be unveiled.

"When the facility opened in August we weren't ready," Vickie Hawkins, director of university housing, said. "The facility was already underway but there were still additional changes that needed to be made until we were ready to officially open."

The \$12 million residence hall was funded by resident's housing fees, as a payback project, where student housing fees and auxiliary services were used to finance the cost of the project, Harry Carter, acting GSU president, said.

"It's a big move forward in terms of providing state of the art living facilities for students," Carter, said.

The 168,000-plus-square foot facility features 64 apartments and 100 suites that house 432 students.

The residence hall has a laundromat, convenient store, 43-computer lab and tutorial center.

"There is also a member of the staff at the front desk 24 hours a day. They see everyone and everything that goes into the residence," Hawkins, said. "We are trying to make this building as safe as possible, that's why it's designed this way."

Within the next few weeks the

security system will be fully installed, Hawkins said.

"We are adding a security system with video cameras and door alarms," she said. "Students also need to have keys to access every door in the building."

Sam Baker, GSU athletic director, presented a plaque to Gene Bishop, executive member of Southern Boosters, to honor his contribution to the academic enhancement center located inside.

Baker donated the furnishings and the equipment to the computer lab.

"Residence halls are an integral part of GSU," Bishop, said.

"They provide a living environment, optimal for student learning. It's a great place to learn to respect the ideas of others."

"We are very pleased," Hawkins said. "More importantly, the students are pleased with this new facility."

Voncellies Allen, a junior chemistry major, represented GSU residence students at the ceremony.

"It's a comfortable, quiet facility that athletes and non-athletes call our home away from home," he said.

Allen said that he takes advantage of the tutorial center.

"It's great to know that after a hard day at practice, I can come home to my room and relax in a comfortable, safe environment and study," Allen, said.

"Everything in the building was designed to enhance the learning process," John Nolen, vice president for student affairs, said. "Students love to live and learn in the Southern Courtyard."

—Contributions made by
Laura Owens

Wildlife Education Center celebrates in style

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

The Wildlife Education Center celebrated its one year anniversary on Saturday, with a reptile presentation, flight of bird display, a dinner and a midnight dance.

"The whole purpose of the celebration is to say thanks to the community, campus, volunteers and others who have made this dream a reality," Steve Hein, director of wildlife education said. "We have had a great turnout with over 300 people."

The anniversary opened with a reptile display. The center has at least one of all six of the poisonous snakes available in Georgia.

"Many people are misinformed about snakes. Of the forty types of snakes in Georgia only six are actually poisonous. The raptor



Susan Smith

Sssso, how are you today? Snakes can be found just about anywhere at the Wildlife Education Center, and you can even wrap them around your neck.

center hopes to educate people about the reptiles so that people can be less fearful of the snakes in the wild," Hein, said.

Although the reptile show was a hard act to follow, the presenta-

tion of the birds of flight glided into the evening's entertainment. The display was to illustrate the grace and skill of flying birds. The birds also had many people ducking while they flew through the crowd.

"None of the birds can be released into the wild," Hein said. "They have all been hurt or are unable to hunt for food in the wild."

The evening concluded with a BBQ dinner and a midnight dance.

"The celebration should set the tone for the coming year. We anticipate over 50,000 visitors in the coming year.

We are already booked through January," Hein, said.

The center opened up its doors on Oct. 11, 1997 and has attracted over 30,000 visitors to date.

Carter signs proclamation kicking off NCAAW

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week has officially begun at GSU. Events are planned to encourage participation in activities which exclude alcohol throughout the week.

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) is officially underway.

Monday morning, Acting president Harry Carter and Mary Kay Lamparski, health educator, signed the presidential proclamation that officially signified the beginning of NCAAW.

Throughout the week, GSU students, faculty and staff will be able to participate in several activities that help to encourage both students and members of the Statesboro community to participate in activities that do not include alcohol.

"I think that it's very important to raise awareness of alcohol abuse on campus," Carter, said. "It will help to employ the effort at GSU to have a week to highlight that activity."

For a complete list of NCAAW events, see the announcements located on page 2.



Sarah Trucksis

NCAAW began with Carter's signature.

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 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. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling 681-0123, or 1-800-GSU-WINS.

Today

•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. in 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 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.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 17

•Robert Scott Mason, 27, of 5501 Glenridge Dr., Atlanta, was arrested and charged with obstruction, disorderly conduct and public drunk.

•Jarmaien Carswell reported two fog lamps were taken from his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

October 18

•Michael Jason McCoy, 20, of Sanford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving while license was suspended.

•Kino Demetrius Simmons, 20, of 1709 Stratford St., Savannah, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

•Eric Clacks reported someone damaged the front bumper of his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•Myrna Green reported someone cut a screen in the patio area of the ZTA house on Olympic Blvd.

•Mark Prior reported someone cut the ropes to a tent and turned over two portable toilets at the TKE House on Olympic Blvd.

Statesboro Police Department

October 19

•Shawntin Hughes, 18, of 61 Larry Poppell Rd., was charged with driving on a revoked license, and disobedience to a traffic control device.

•Burnette Kebin, 21, of J-11 Ber-

muda Run apartments reported criminal trespass.

October 18

•Aaron Evans, 26, of 111 Ruker Lane #63, was charged with obstruction and driving with a suspended license.

•Jerrold Jene Sneed, 22, of 1510 NE 36th St., was charged with following too closely and DUI.

•Reginald Jerome Smith, 20, of 117 Van Nuys Blvd., was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Derek Anders Nelson, 24, of 356 East Main St., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Hassan Ashraf, 23, of 1 Hemlock Ct. was charged with disorderly conduct.

October 17

•Patrick Michael Moore, 21, of 112-B Bedford St., was charged with running a stop sign.

•Carla Keegan Lee, 19, of 613 River Bend Cir., was charged with speeding (doing 75 in a 45 zone), no proof of insurance, DUI and disorderly conduct.

•Richard Sterling Lewis, 19, of #28 Campus Courtyard, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Joel Benjamin Shugart, 23, of 445 S. College St. Apt. 2A, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Courtney Key Hunter, 20, of 122 Wensley Corner was charged with running a traffic light and DUI.

•Waynesia S. Harris of 504 Sta-

dium Club reported theft by taking.

•Caroline Coleman, 18, reported entering auto at Bru-Ha-Ha and Chandler Road.

•Stephanie Dawn Anthony reported entering auto at Towne Club parking lot.

•Arekia Humphries of S. Court-yard reported criminal trespass at Legend's.

•Richard Smith of Eagle Creek Apartments reported criminal trespass.

•Agrintha Chapple reported criminal trespass at Season's Apartments.

•Christopher Lamar Oliver, 24, of 111 East Grady St. was charged with burglary and forgery.

•Troy Cole reported criminal trespass at 170 Player's Club Apartments.

October 16

•Ricardo M. Perez reported burglary at Stadium Walk Apartments.

•Kelli Allison Boyd reported criminal damage to property at Dings McGee's.

•Jennifer Giamatt, 19, of 1293 Scottsdale Rd. West, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

•Carmine G. Maurone of Players Club reported criminal trespass.

October 15

•Christopher Courtney Anderson, 20, of 1818 Chandler Rd., was charged with noise ordinance violation.

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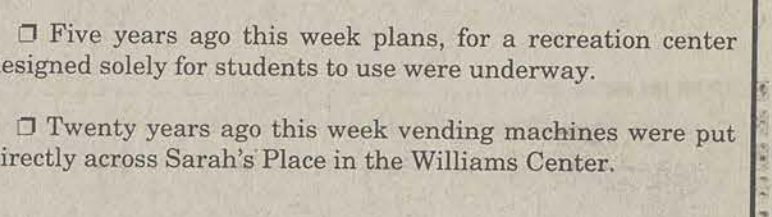
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THIS WEEK IN GSU HISTORY

☐ Five years ago this week plans, for a recreation center designed solely for students to use were underway.

☐ Twenty years ago this week vending machines were put directly across Sarah's Place in the Williams Center.



— Compiled by Amanda Brunger from back issues of the G-A

SGA UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN OCT. 19-24

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Our Opinion

Advisment system can be more trouble than help

Ok, so it's registration time all over again. Seems like a pretty straightforward and painless thing to do. You open a course registration book, choose the classes that you need to meet your major requirements and maybe add a couple of courses out of pure interest if they fit into your timetable. Then you discuss your selections with your advisor and he or she signs your sheet and you are off.

Registration time rolls around and you don't get the course you needed at the time you needed. But instead of just picking a new time, you have to go back to your advisor and have them give you permission to pick the other time.

But that takes more time, you may not be able to find your advisor and you may not get even that other class because it could be full by the time you make it back to try to register for it.

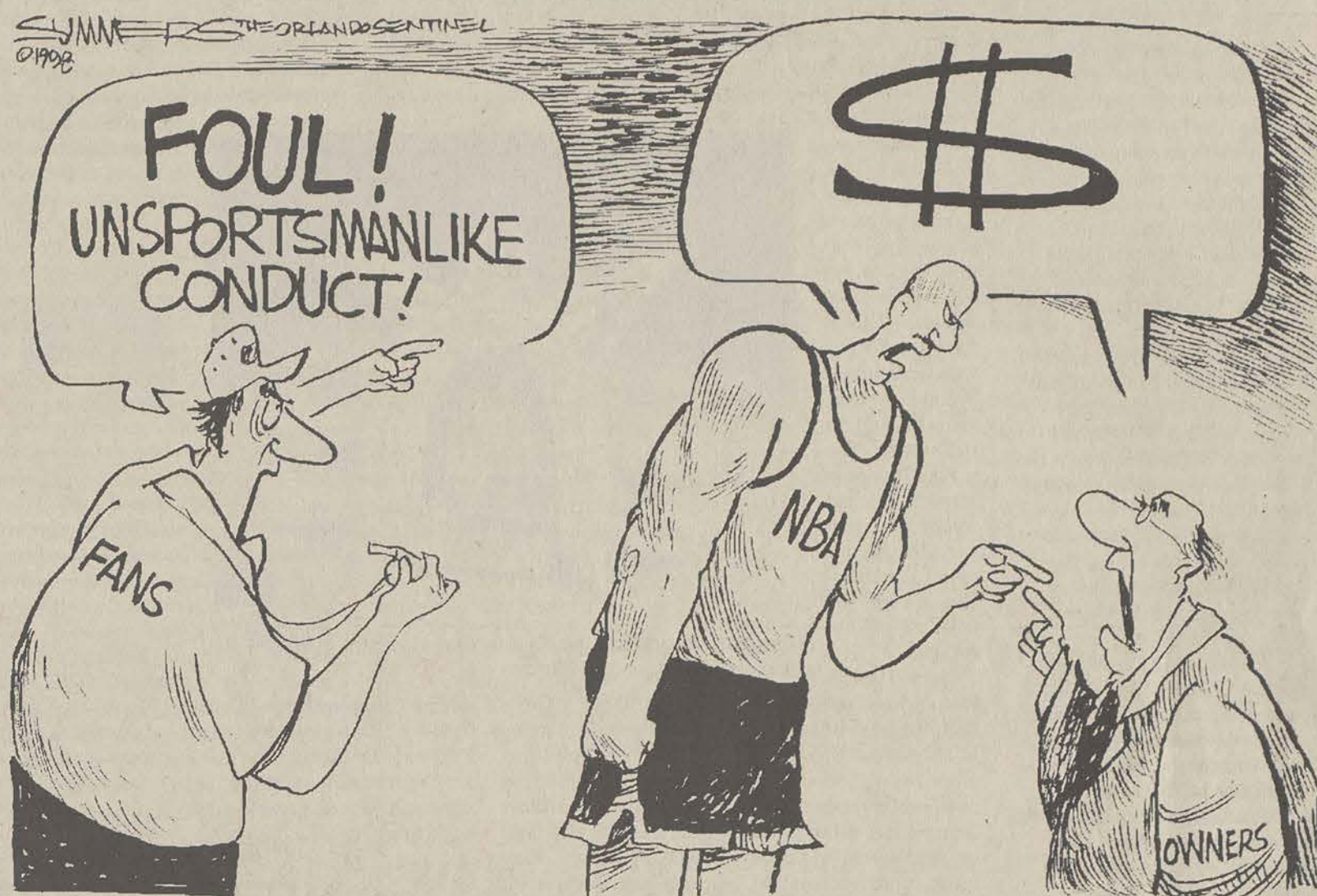
The advisor system is a strain on both students and professors. Professors have to spend more time in the office prior to registration to advise students and, if there is a problem, and it could make him or her late to class. This takes away from other students.

And students really do not need the advisor once they get in to their major classes. Freshmen and, maybe sophomores, can benefit from an advisor. As underclassmen, they need the extra guidance and the inconveniences are worth it.

But once students begin their major classes, all the courses they are required to take are written out for them and by that time, upperclassmen understand what they are doing.

Requiring an upperclassmen to return to their advisor if they decide they want to add another class to their course-load next semester is very cumbersome.

Maybe students should be allowed to decide if they want an advisor's advice.



Get away with murder by blaming it on your shrink

Did you know that you can kill two people, plead insanity, go to a mental hospital and then sue your psychiatrist for damages and win?

What a great defense!!! Commit cold-blooded, pre-meditated murder and then blame it on your retired doctor.

In 1995, Wendell Williamson got up one cold January morning in Chapel Hill, N.C. He packed his knapsack with food, rope, condoms and hundreds of rounds of ammunition. The 20-year-old then walked to Ralph Walker's front door and shot him dead when the door opened.

Walker was on his way to work. Later in the day, Williamson shot a student riding his bike to class.

Kevin Reichardt did not die from the wound though and scrambled to the bushes to get away from Williamson, who hunted him down and shot him again for the kill.

But the justice system let us down and found the man not guilty.

He got off. He pleaded insanity and was found not guilty. His history of delusional behavior was brought to light. He was known for interrupting class to describe his alleged telepathic powers to his classmates.

Now he sits in a hospital



KELLEY MCGONNELL
EDITOR

waiting to prove that he is not a menace so he can earn back his freedom. He wants to be allowed to roam the world again.

It will be a long time before

irksome is that Williamson claims that Liptzin did not inform him properly on the severity of his illness and is therefore responsible for the murders of the victims.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN KILL TWO PEOPLE, PLEAD INSANITY, GO TO A MENTAL HOSPITAL AND THEN SUE YOUR PSYCHIATRIST FOR DAMAGES AND WIN?

Williamson is freed, but it does not matter. He has damaged justice even while locked up.

Williamson sued his psychiatrist!! Can you believe that? What is worse—he won!!

Dr. Myron Liptzin, the university health service psychiatrist, saw Williamson just six times and he retired nearly a year before the murders. Williamson and his lawyers claim that Liptzin misdiagnosed Williamson and did not properly follow up with visits after he retired. What is really

The legal team proved in court that Williamson was paranoid schizophrenic, but Dr. Liptzin had diagnosed him as suffering from delusional disorder grandiose.

He treated him with medication and it seemed to alleviate the delusional symptoms. Liptzin also tried to convince Williams to follow up on the sessions when Liptzin retired.

It would seem that the good doctor did everything in his power to keep Williamson from doing any harm.

A jury didn't see it that way. They said that Liptzin was really responsible for the deaths of Ralph Walker and Kevin Reichardt because he did not properly prevent the crimes. They ruled that Liptzin had to pay Williamson \$500,000 in damages.

Damages? What damages?? How could a jury say that it is the psychiatrist's fault if a patient commits a crime? We cannot live in a world that lets the blame be placed like this.

It is no one else's fault if Wendell Williamson shot two innocent people. Dr. Liptzin did his job; he gave a diagnosis and recommended more counseling. Williamson did not do his job; he killed two people in cold blood and blamed someone else.

The ruling brings about many questions like how long are therapists accountable for the actions of their patients.

And what will happen to the \$500,000? It has been argued that the money should pay the cost of Williamson's hospitalization.

Why not give it to the families of the victims? Why not try to put it to some good use if it must be taken from Dr. Liptzin?

But it can't pay for the loss of Kevin Reichardt and Ralph Walker.

Nothing can.



Backtalk

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

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How to successfully drive around Sweetheart Circle

Sweetheart Circle is one of those places on campus that everybody eventually drives around and it is also, unfortunately, one of the many places people have no idea how to drive around.

Having an absolutely terrifying experience on this circle the other day, I felt it my duty to explain how it works so that we can all avoid accidents and/or anger-induced brawls.

Let me make it clear that not every person drives around this circle incorrectly and a big thank you to those of you who pay attention to the street signs. However, for the rest of you...

If you are entering onto Sweetheart Circle coming from Hanner Fieldhouse, you automatically must turn to the right.

Most people understand that part. What they don't seem to understand is that there is NO STOP SIGN THERE. If you are coming from Hanner and enter the circle going to the right, DO NOT stop there.



SARA CLARK
COLUMNIST

It causes accidents because everyone behind the car that stops knows that there is no stop sign and has to slam on their brakes as to not crash

goes, there is NO STOP SIGN. I realize at first it seems awkward because it is an unusual turn. But I assure you it is completely legal and works

IF YOU ARE STILL CONFUSED WITH THE RULES OF SWEETHEART CIRCLE, YOU MAY CALL THE UNIVERSITY POLICE. I AM PRETTY SURE THEY WOULD BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO EXPLAIN THE RULES SO WE HAVE LESS AGGRAVATION AND TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS.

into the car that decided it was their civic duty to stop. To the person that always stops, thanks for trying, but keep it moving.

If you are entering from 301 and you make a left (to go towards Hanner) the same

fantastically, IF and only if you don't stop.

Now, if you are entering from 301 and you go to the right (passing the library and ending up by Rosenwald) you have a stop sign. Whether you are going straight or turn-

ing to the right at this spot doesn't matter, you always have a stop sign there. I cannot reiterate this enough, if you do not stop, you will cause an accident.

If you are coming from the communication arts building towards the circle here are those laws: If you are going to the left, you have NO STOP SIGN, just swing it on through. If you are going to the right you have NO STOP SIGN.

It is a shame that this must be written about for the 534th time, however, it obviously still isn't getting across to some of the drivers on this campus.

The bottom line is if you follow the street signs (and I promise, we do have street signs) then everybody should be happy.

If you are still confused with the rules of Sweetheart Circle, you may call the University Police. I am pretty sure they would be more than happy to explain the rules so we have less aggravation and traffic violations.

AROUND TOWN
THIS WEEK

VANESSA KEBER

Is this ever a week for bands here in the 'Boro! Also, check out the new art show over at the Foy Fine Arts building's Gallery 303. The Union's playing more great movies as well.

Tonight, see Slow Moses at Blind Willie's or The Breakfast Club at Wild Wing around 10 p.m. If karioke's your area of expertise, Buffalo's the place to be at 8 p.m.

Friday night, "A Reason to Believe" is playing at the Union theater for \$1. Ancient Harmony is at Blind Willie's, and Stewart & Winfield is over at the Nikel. Be sure to catch country music artist Tracy Lawrence over at Legends—if this outdoor concert is as successful as the Charlie Daniels Band was, you're sure to be in for a great show. Another great event to go to is Wrestlefest '98 in the parking lot of Buffalo's. The match starts at 8 p.m. with no cover.

Saturday night, get over to Wild Wing for the Joe Morgan Description at 10 p.m. or to Buffalo's for The Drunks, also at 10 p.m. Snake's Dance is at Blind Willie's at 10:30, and it's Disco Night at the Nikel.

Gallery 303 brings fresh artwork to GSU

By Heather Culp
Staff Writer

A new art show featuring the works of local and out-of-state artists opened last week in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit displays the works of Mark Messersmith, Julie Barlow, Estaban Apodaca and Robert Cooper. The artists will be displaying works in a variety of mediums that are both thought provoking and stimulating.

Mark Messersmith's paintings reflect strong environmental messages. He uses intricate three-dimensional wooden embellishments that visually add to the work. His works possess incredibly vivid colors and textures and demand the attention of even the most casual observers.

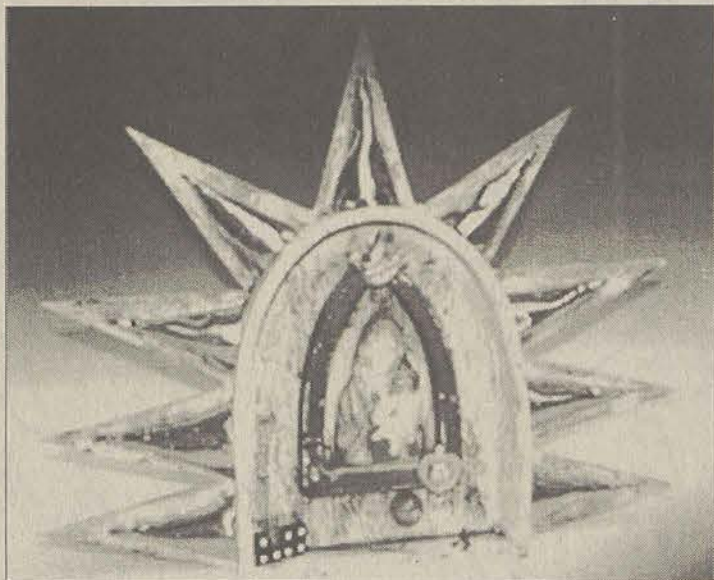
Julie Barlow has several sculptures in the art show. These sculptures invite viewers to look at everyday items in a different way. Barlow claims her sculptures allow her to "discover and reinstate the seductive powers of physical reality." Her sculptures are truly interesting, mostly due to their small size and innovative use of unconventional materials. One must be careful not to overlook her work when walking into the gallery, as they are tiny, with one

work set into each wall of that part of the gallery.

Estaban Apodaca, a professor at Angelo State University in Texas, uses ceramics to create bold works of art. His works are largely composed of traditional religious icons surrounded by elaborate structures. Apodaca adopts many of the formal elements found in religious art, such as dramatic lighting, pious figures and precious objects. He uses these religious elements to provoke thought in his viewers. To view his art, one is reminded of a sort of three-dimensional collage.

Local photographer Robert Cooper is displaying a photojournalist piece on his friend who passed away waiting for a liver transplant. Cooper is a former GSU student and current photographer for the [Statesboro Herald.] The photos are incredibly touching, as they offer a common link with the observer.

The show will run through Oct. 30th and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The show is sponsored by the art department, admission is free and all students are encouraged to stop by and become swept away with this display.



Special Photo
Estaban Apodaca's sculptures use a variety of media to achieve an astounding effect.

Marshall Tucker Band
haunts Vidalia

Special photo

The Marshall Tucker Band will be playing on Halloween night in Vidalia with shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. A known southern rock legend, The Marshall Tucker Band has been touring for 25 years and features a "blast from the past 70s style" with hits like "Heard it in a Love Song" and "Fire on the Mountain." The Southern Touch Band will be opening that night, back by popular demand. The concert will be held in the Southeastern Technical Auditorium. Be sure to wear your Halloween costume—there will be a costume contest as well as some great music. Tickets are \$18-\$23 and can be purchased at Bill's Music downtown. You can also call 537-2194 to mail order tickets.

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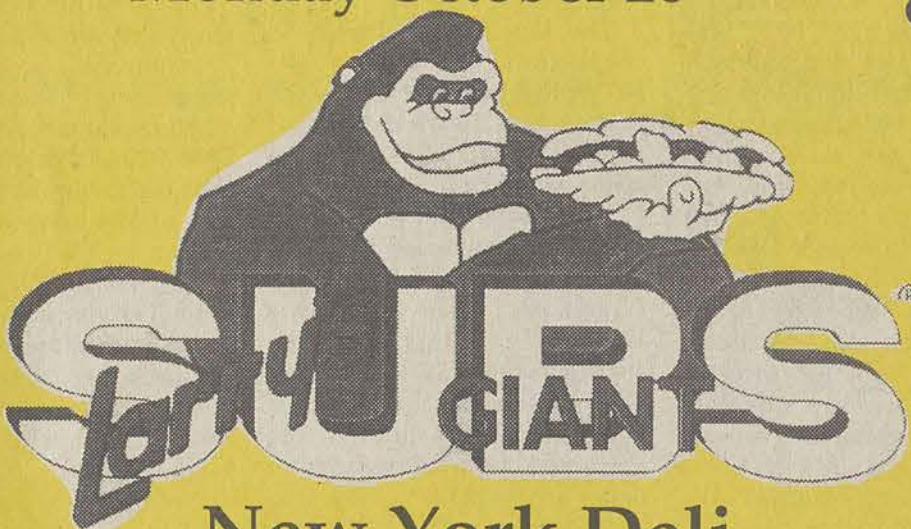
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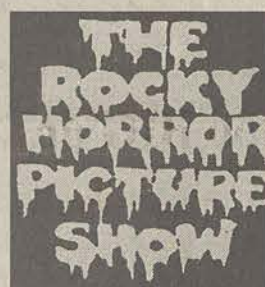
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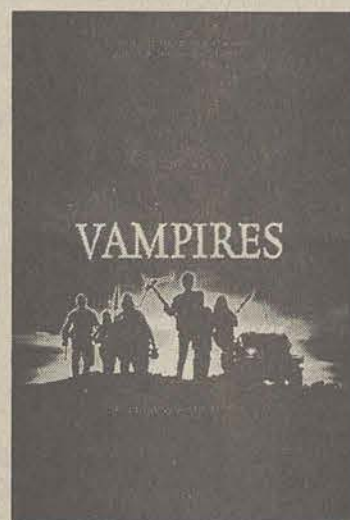
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Fall brings in more great tunes 'Holy Man' wholly a waste of time

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

The lovely fall weather is finally here and with it comes the most explosive season of new music. Today, I give you my favorites from the past week.

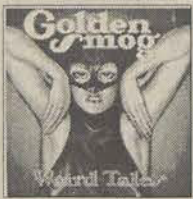


"This is Blues Power" opens the new Jon Spencer Blues Explosion CD, "ACME," and it's blues power. On their new album Jon Spencer returns to the raw, unpolished mix of blues and rock. For those that are familiar with Jon Spencer, "ACME" sounds a lot like "Orange." "ACME" not only rocks out with pure, raw, aggressive energy, but throughout the album a lot of growth is heard. Jon Spencer and his Blues Explosion sound very melodic in parts, and very polished in the sense that you can tell they worked hard on the songs before putting them out on this CD. What you get from this album is something that you won't find in any other form; no other band does what the Blues Explosion does and what makes this album special is that they do it very well. The Blues Explosion's combination of raw blues, jazz and pure rock go straight from your ears to your soul and will have you grooving all day long.

What makes a record special is not when it only appeals to a specific audience, but rather when it begins to appeal to other audiences, to bridge gaps between different genres. On Golden Smog's new album, "Weird Tales," they do just that. Golden Smog is a super group because all the band members come from a wide range of musical talent. The band is composed of members from the Jayhawks, Wilco, Soul Asylum and Big Star. The sound is breathtaking. Golden Smog do not sound like an ego-trips super-band, a trap that it very well could have fallen into. The problem with super

groups is no one knows how to share the spotlight, yet Golden Smog rocks because they are all able to shed their egos and work with one another. The country twang heard throughout the album is mixed with rock and folk. Each song is so well-crafted that, although you don't know the words yet, you want to sing along as if you were in a bar with all of your best friends. The feeling this album gives off is one of friendships lost and love renewed. Basically the main ingredients you would find in a country song. This, however, is not straight country. The way Golden Smog melds each style of music together seamlessly is amazing. This album has something for a lot of people. If you combine a Tom Petty sound at times with a Cracker country-rock-vibe, you have Golden Smog and you have something very nice.

What sets Fat Boy Slim apart from most house-techno DJs is that he somehow knows what brand of techno beats and samples will sound good on the radio and will appeal to a mass audience. At the same time he knows what will sound good to other DJs in the community. On Fat Boy Slim's new album "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," he puts out some of the most fun techno songs in recent memory. Fat Boy Slim is fun to listen to; you catch yourself singing along. On the most radio-friendly track, "Rockafeller Skank," the phrase "Check it out now, the funk



soul brother" is repeated and gets into your head. Every song moves peacefully into the next as if it were a private CD made exclusively for you. On "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," Fat Boy Slim changes very little from his last album "Better Living Through Chemistry." The songs sound a lot alike and there is no real outstanding musical growth, but the album is already better than many other techno CDs that have come out this year.

Two years ago, The Cardigans broke into the mainstream with the lovesick pop song "Lovefool." This year The Cardigans return with their third album, "Grand Turismo." On "Grand Turismo," The Cardigans abandon their original style of mostly upbeat music set with depressing lyrics, only to keep the depressing lyrics. "Grand Turismo" is a change. You still know they are The Cardigans but they have evolved. On the first listen, there is no semblance of the band you used to know, but it is there, however distorted. There is a radio-friendly track, "My Favorite Game," which is perhaps the only upbeat song on the album.

On this album you have to let yourself get sucked into the dark R&B, almost electronic vibe. The Cardigans' new sound is not too far removed from some tracks on their past album, but is definitely more advanced. They master the dark sound they have toyed with in the past and "Grand Turismo" is the result of that mastery.

By Ryan Madson
Staff Writer

I did not attend this movie in anticipation of brilliant characters and a finely-tuned plot: I went to see "Holy Man" in hopes of laughing out loud and slapping my knees. Didn't happen. During the movie, I laughed a total of three times. Not really even guffaws, just barely audible ha-has. Murphy's performance in "Holy Man" didn't allow audiences the opportunity to laugh—only to leave.

In the movie, Murphy plays a spiritual guru who is traveling through Miami on a personal religious pilgrimage. While wandering down the median of an interstate, he encounters Jeff Goldblum, who is having car troubles. Murphy's character, who is called G, offers to help Goldblum. Misfortune ensues, and within a few days G is living with Goldblum in his South Beach apartment.

Goldblum is a flailing mass of nervous wreckage and misguided priorities: money and status hold more importance for him than people or relationships. He is on the verge of losing his job because of flat sales performance at his company, the Good Buy Shopping Network. And G, the holy man, literally proves to be Goldblum's savior. G brings his

exuberance and Buddhist philosophy into the Good Buy studio and helps Goldblum sell the company's merchandise. His agreeable television presence wins large audiences for the shopping network, thus Goldblum and his company make huge profits (which is one thing that this movie definitely will not be doing).

The rest of the plot is hardly worth mentioning, although there is a certain female co-worker whom Goldblum has the hots for, but his nervous attitude and his selfishness keep her at a distance. Of course, G becomes the catalyst for Goldblum's relationship with the seemingly unattainable woman.

Very trite, very conventional. And therefore very uninteresting.

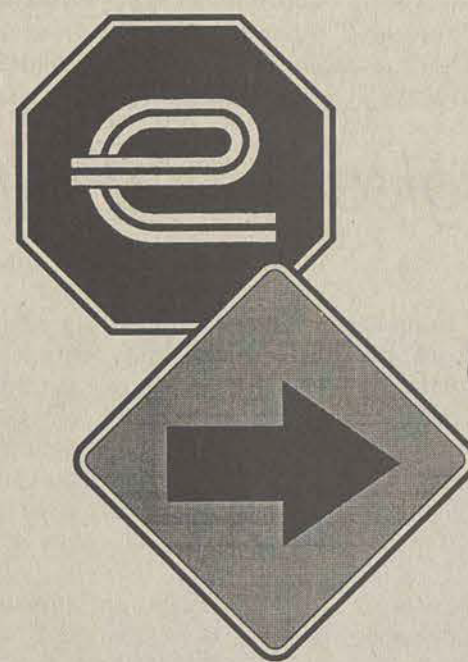
Despite Murphy's presence, laughter barely sounds out anywhere during the film. Even the kids in the audience didn't seem to be having much of a hoot with "Holy Man." If silly props and situations combined with Murphy's exuberance can incite only sporadic laughter in adolescents, how will the movie fare with its more mature viewers? I like Murphy, but a holy man he is not, and this movie needs a miracle to draw audiences who are looking for a few laughs.

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Let's get this NBA lockout over with

Oh C'mon, November is on its way and there's a possibility of not having a 1998-99 NBA season. All of this chaos because of that *&%%@! lockout between the players and owners. And guess what they're quarreling about. Money! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, our overpaid entertainers are at it again!

To my knowledge, this lockout has been going since June and I'm getting fed up with it. As a result of these silly antics, rookie training camps, exhibition games overseas and preseason games have been put on hold. Ain't this a *&^%\$?! Aside from this, the NBA has announced a ticket-refund policy in which season ticket holders will receive cash refunds plus interest for any games canceled.

Oh boy, if the NBA lockout persists that's going to mean two of several things: we the loyal fans of the NBA will be deprived of some good entertainment and worst of all our superstars of the basketball arenas won't get paid. Ooooooh, that's gotta hurt people like Kevin Garnett and Shaquille O'Neal! By the way, did I mention that referee camps aren't even being held? In addition, team training facilities are closed due to this nonsense.

Even more important, we won't ever get the chance to see the debut of the rookie class. Personally, I wouldn't mind seeing how college standouts like Arizona's Mike Bibby and North Carolina phenom Antawn Jamison adapt to the professional league. So, I guess the fate of these promising individuals will be riding on the outcome of the NBA lockout.

Unfortunately, things aren't getting any better. It seems like the more players and owners meet the more they disagree on money issues. Sounds familiar? Remember that dreaded baseball strike in 1994 that sent baseball players home earlier than they expected? I bet Felipe Alou was pissed. If I remember correctly, the Montreal Expos had the best record in the league that year. Yeah, this is what happens when people get too big for their britches.

Now, I'm sitting on the edge of my seat hoping that the NBA doesn't endure a similar experience. I think it's time players and owners reach an agreement...and fast! The suspense is killing me and I can't take it anymore. Let's get this season on the road. There are some questions I want answered. For starters, is Michael Jordan coming back? Are the Bulls going to repeat or will it finally be the year of the Jazz? Who will be the rookie of the year? All of this and more I won't get to find out if these people don't get their act together.

Besides, what do the players need more money for anyway? Do they feel they need bigger houses, new wardrobes, faster cars or all of the above? If it's any of these reasons, it's ridiculous. Don't these guys have enough already? They get treated like royalty and they're worshipped by the youth all over the world. What more could they possibly want?!

The point is they have to straighten this whole thing out. If not, the offseason is going to get a little longer.

Back for unfinished business

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle basketball team started their preseason practices last Saturday. As each and every one of these young ladies filed into an empty Hanner Fieldhouse on that day, memories of another basketball arena in Greensboro, North Carolina floated through the minds of the veteran players.

The Southern Conference Tournament championship game was played there this past season between GSU and UNC-Greensboro. The Lady Eagles were defeated in that game, 75-69. What does that score symbolize for GSU's women basketball program? It's simple. Unfinished business.

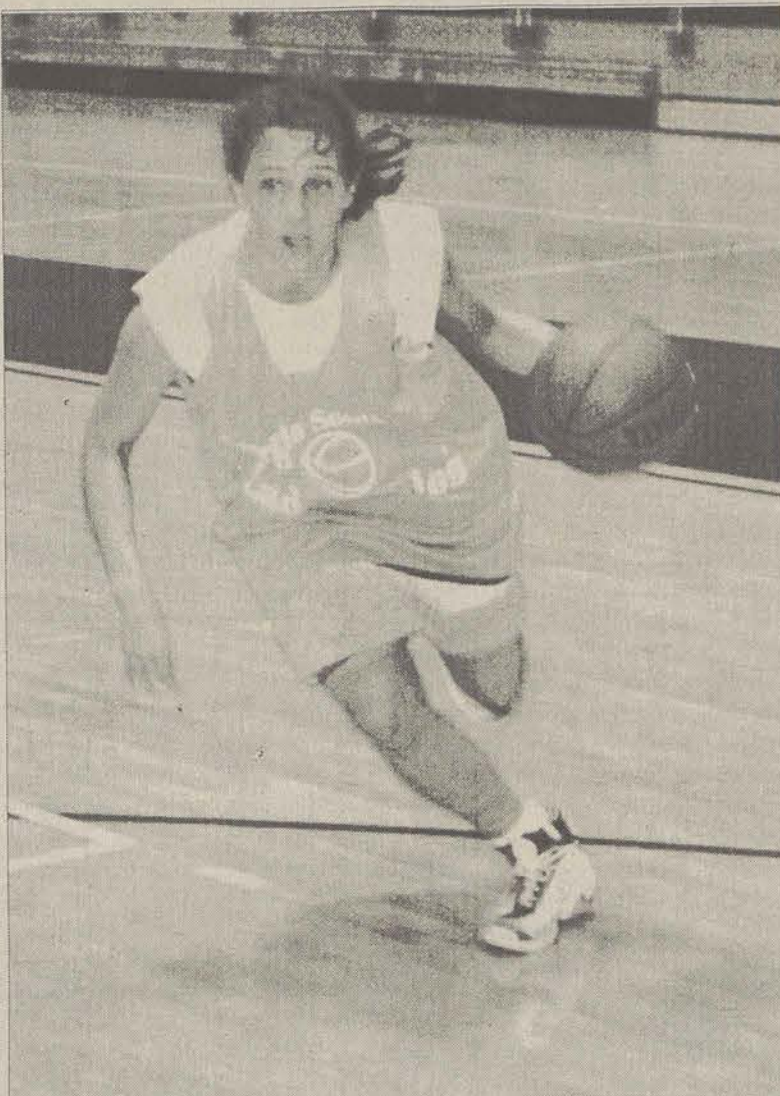
"That's the theme of this year's team," Head Coach Rusty Cram said. "They have on their practice jerseys 'Unfinished Business' and the score 75-69 to remind them of that next step we need to take this year."

That next step is winning the Southern Conference Tournament championship game and receiving an automatic NCAA Tournament bid. The Lady Eagles have advanced to the Conference Tournament championship game the last two years, only to watch the winner of that game play on TV the following weekend in the NCAAAs.

So coming in to the 1998-99 basketball season, GSU has a chip on their shoulder the size of Mount Rushmore and will dare any team brave enough to try to knock it off.

"We've been getting down and dirty during practice," power forward Tondra Warren said. "We want to make the other teams know that we're a threat."

GSU will look to pose a serious threat to any team in the Southern Conference. The Lady Eagles plan to strike from beyond the arc and down low in the



Hans Knoepfel

UNSETTLED MATTERS: After getting put out at the SoCon Basketball Tournament Championship game last season, The Lady Eagles intend to take care of some unfinished business this season.

paint.

"I think they complement each other," Cram said, when asked about both his inside and outside production. "We can get the job done both in the post and with our guards. Our guards, we feel like, are very solid."

Everybody from last year's team is back, with the exception of forward Telly Hall, who was the 1998 Southern Conference Tournament MVP. So while the other teams in the league rebuild, GSU is simply reloading.

"We've made ourselves stron-

ger and we're deeper, I feel like, in all positions," Cram said.

The Lady Eagles will be led by four seniors, all guards. Rosie Arnold is the established point guard and will act as the main field general on the floor, directing traffic. Svetlana Trjeskal is a legitimate three-point shooting threat and can also handle the ball up the court. Mary Perry also has a solid perimeter game as well as senior leadership.

Tori Durrett, the emotional heart and soul of the team, can

either start or come off the bench to provide a spark on defense.

But a lot of what Durrett will be able to do this year will depend greatly on how fast she comes off a severe knee injury. Durrett blew out her right knee during a January game at Appalachian State. After surgery revealed an isolated anterior cruciate ligament tear, it was speculated she wouldn't come back. But Durrett came back in time for the Tournament, even though she wasn't 100 percent.

"Tori's playing time might be limited at first because she'll still be a step slow," Cram said. "She's got a lot more work to do on that knee."

But Durrett said she believed the injury was more psychological than anything else.

"It's always in the back of my mind," she said. "I need to get it back mentally because I know I'm strong."

Forwards Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren will anchor a strong post attack that will still strike fear in any team faced with it.

"We feel like we're fine there," Cram said, when asked about his inside play. "We got about five or six outside shooters, so we got a balance there (with both inside and outside games). And that's what the theory is, a balanced offense."

After being picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the league before the last couple of seasons, GSU was able to surprise the predictors and make it to the league Tournament Championship game. But Cram believes it will be different this time.

"I would imagine that when the preseason polls come out, we'll be picked either first or second," Cram said. "So we won't be able to sneak up on anybody this year. We'll be the hunted."

GSU football team prepares for The Citadel

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The GSU football team is back on the road this Saturday, this time to face the Citadel Bulldogs (3-4, 3-2 SoCon) in Charleston, S.C. And when the Eagles arrive at Johnson Hagood Stadium, they will be facing a team who knocked off previously Top 25 ranked Furman (25-24) after coming back from 21 points behind.

Eagle Quarterback Greg Hill said that the Eagles will have a tough task ahead of them in South Carolina.

"Anytime you're facing a military school, you know that they're going to be disciplined," Hill said. "We just have to execute real good and try to control the ball and definitely create no turnovers for ourselves."

The Bulldogs operate a option-oriented offense similar to the Eagles. That offense is spearheaded by Quarterback Stanley Myers, a mainstay in the Bulldogs offense for the past few years. Myers turned down law school to use up his last year of NCAA eligibility. Myers is the most experienced QB in the Southern Conference.

"From the tapes that I saw he's a much better passer," GSU cornerback Earthwind Moreland said. "He's always been a threat running the ball. When he came back to (the Bulldogs) he brought a lot of experience to the game and a lot of knowledge about what the defense is going to do."

When asked if the Eagles might be facing a letdown after their emotional win over App. State, GSU slotback Brad Johnson said he didn't think so.

"We just got to go out in practice and just approach it as any other week," Johnson said. "It's just another team we got to play. We have to prepare for The Citadel just like we prepared for App. State."

Lady Eagles reload with new recruits

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

New faces will look to make an immediate impact on the Lady Eagle basketball team this year. And now that preseason practices are in full swing the freshman recruits are finally getting a taste of the college basketball experience.

Lisa Nuxol, GSU women's basketball assistant coach/recruiting coordinator said she believes the recruits will bring an extra lethal dosage to a toxic brew of weapons the Lady Eagles already possess.

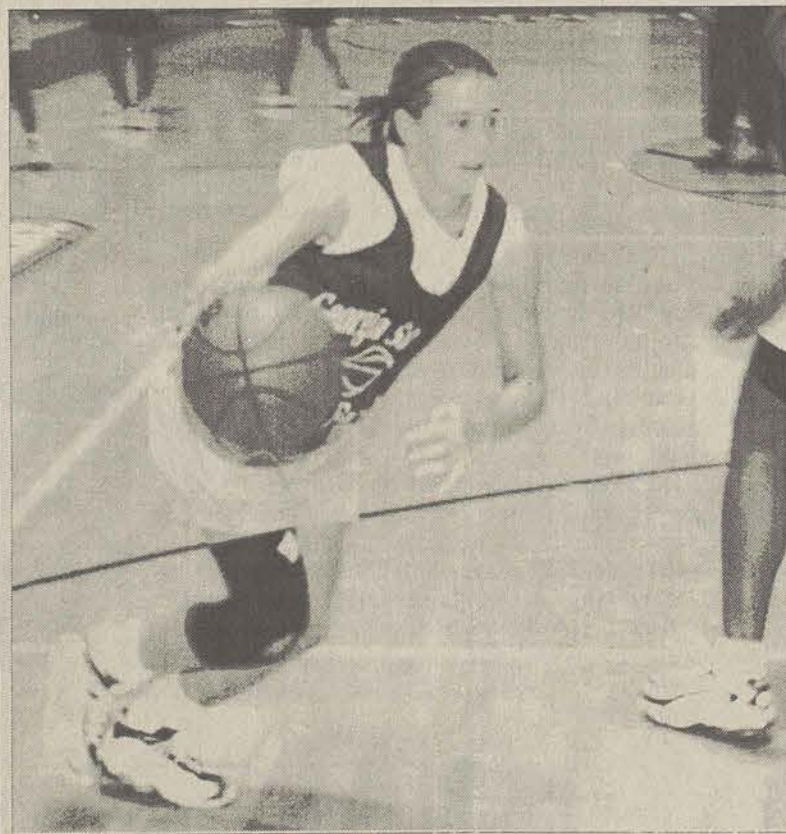
"It gives us a lot of depth this year," Nuxol said. "We're going to press a lot this year and we're

going to need depth for our guards."

One of the recruits who will look to contribute instantly for the Lady Eagles is Danna Simpson. A 5'8" point guard from Brentwood Academy in Brentwood, Tenn., Simpson is the recipient of the award "Miss Basketball" for the state of Tennessee.

"Danna gives us depth at the point guard position," Nuxol said. "She will back Rosie up and give her some rest."

Nuxol said she believed that Simpson has tremendous potential. She claimed that Simpson will add a lot to the offense this year.



Hans Knoepfel

LOOKING TO MAKE AN IMPACT: Danna Simpson, a freshman point guard is one of the new recruits on the Lady Eagles basketball team.

"Danna is an extremely talented player who has all the attributes of a true point guard," Nuxol said. "She can score from the outside consistently, create offense in the half court and has great court vision."

Another newcomer to GSU's perimeter game, Alie Rousseau, will look to add some versatility to the lineup. She is a 5'9" guard from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Coral Springs, Fla.

"Alie will give us more depth from the three spot (small forward/guard)," Nuxol said. "She's an excellent three point shooter and she's a very good rebounding guard."

But Nuxol didn't leave out the Lady Eagle post game during her recruiting trips. She also picked up Sarah McCary, a 6'1" forward from Dougherty High School.

"Sarah McCary will give us depth at the post position," Nuxol said. "She is an extremely athletic post player and great rebounder who will fit right into our style post game."

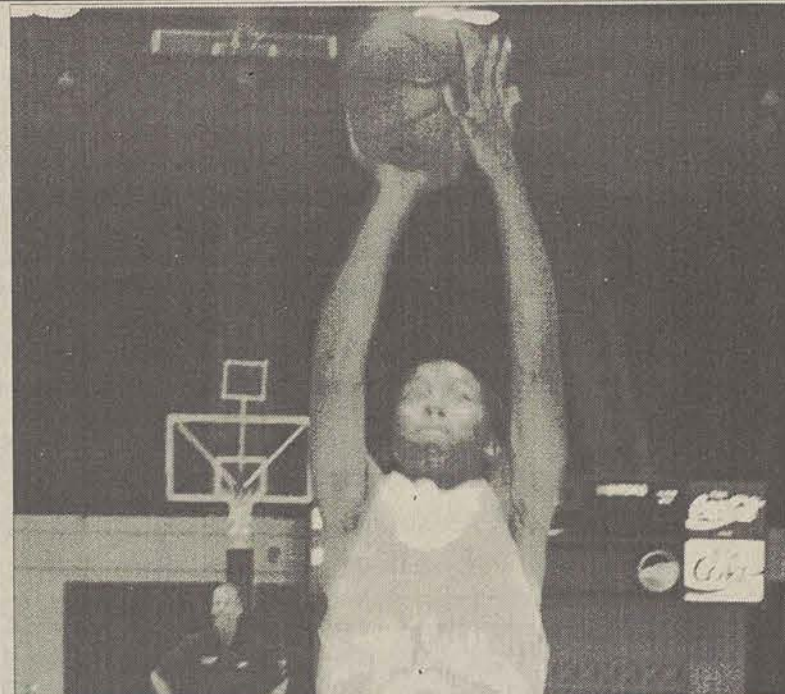
The Lady Eagle basketball program received an extra boost when Sarah Davis, a local prep star from Effingham County High, decided to enroll at GSU and try out for the team.

"She's an excellent walk-on for us," Nuxol said. "She's picking up on things quickly. She'll probably see playing time at the post."

Davis is a 5'10" guard/forward who brings a 17.8 scoring average, as well as seven rebounds.

Overall, Nuxol is extremely happy with her recruiting class.

"We're real excited to have them here," she said. "They're fitting in real well with team chemistry."



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SHARON MITCHELL will lead the Lady Eagles fearsome post game, along with Tondra Warren.

Post game still strong for GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

After using up her four-year eligibility, Telly Hall, who has been a mainstay in the Lady Eagles' dominant inside game will no longer be a factor. But any Southern Conference foes thinking about taking it easy now that Hall is gone is in for a rude awakening.

Because two-thirds of the lethal three-prong post attack is back this year in forwards Sharon Mitchell and Tondra Warren.

"I don't believe we lost too much," Warren said. "Because of Telly's absence, it will be harder for us. But since Telly was a senior last year, we knew we had to be ready this year."

Mitchell was named on the Southern Conference All Tournament Second Team. She was also named Southern Confer-

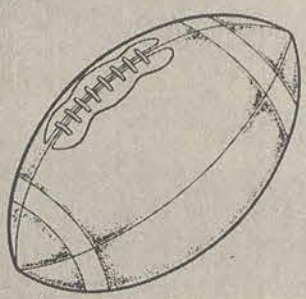
ence Player-of-the-Week three times during last season. Warren, a top reserve off the bench last year, will step up into a main starter's role.

"Me and Tondra are going to definitely have to step it up," Mitchell said. "And I think that we can accomplish that."

Mitchell and Warren will get help down low from sophomore Heather Thomas, who will try to use her 6'4" height as a definite intimidation factor. Head Coach Rusty Cram's low post game will also be fueled with new freshman recruits, forward Sarah McCary and guard/forward Sarah Davis, a walk-on.

"(Sarah McCary) will help give Sharon and Tondra some rest," Assistant Coach Lisa Nuxol said. "Sarah is an excellent rebounder."

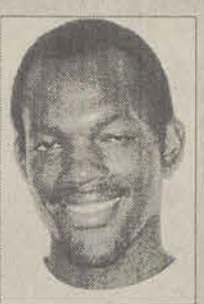
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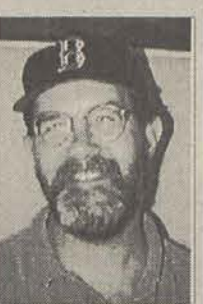
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Miami at West Virginia	Miami	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio St. at Northwestern	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Missouri at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Army at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
UCLA at California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Alabama at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
New England at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	New England	New England	New England	Miami	New England
Baltimore at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Jacksonville at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Jacksonville	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Chicago at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Seattle at San Diego	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
S. Francisco at St. Louis	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

•Last week guest Grant Dudley went 10-5 and guest predictor Vanessa Bryant went 9-6.

Freshman Slotback adds depth to Eagle backfield

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

Faster than a speeding bullet. Able to penetrate opposing defenses like a hot knife through butter. It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Audrell Grace, one of the many additions to the Eagles' roster this season.

Before planning to come to GSU, Grace had originally signed with Georgia, but later transferred to Hargraves Military Academy to fulfill NCAA academic requirements. Other colleges interested in the services of Grace were East Tennessee State and SMU.

"I like the tradition; Georgia Southern has been winning ever since I first heard of them," said Grace. "I like to win more than anything."

Already this year, Grace has accumulated six catches for 116 yards and one touchdown and he has gathered 30 yards off of six carries, averaging five yards per run. His longest reception so far is 31 yards and his longest carry is listed at 11 yards.

"I like being here," said Grace. "A lot of people thought I wasn't going to play, but players at my position went out of their way to help me learn all of the plays and

help me get better."

Throughout his high school career, Grace was a stand-out player at Screven County High School. During his time there, he finished as the fourth leading rusher in Georgia high school history with 6,349 yards and 81 touchdowns.

Also, he recorded triple-digit rushing totals on 40 occasions, including nine 200-yard and 300-yard performance. In addition, Grace has totalled four consecutive 1,000 yard seasons. In postseason play, he gathered 1,454 yards and 16 scores in nine contests. His top season was in

1994 with 2,342 and 33 touchdowns, helping the Gamecocks to Class AA state runner-up title. Not to mention, he was named to all-state teams as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Now more than midway through his inaugural year as a slotback for the Eagles, Grace is enjoying his new environment at GSU as well as the company of his fellow players.

"We're all like a family," said Grace. "We're close knit and we do everything together."



THERE'S A NEW KID IN TOWN and his name is Audrell Grace. Grace is a reserve slotback on the Eagle football team.

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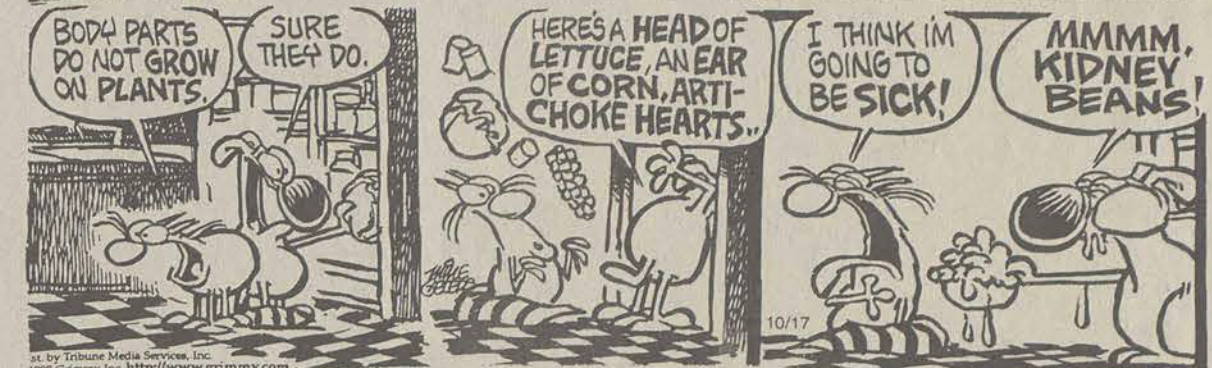
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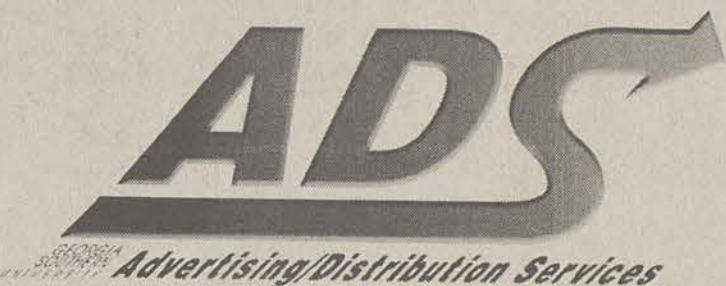
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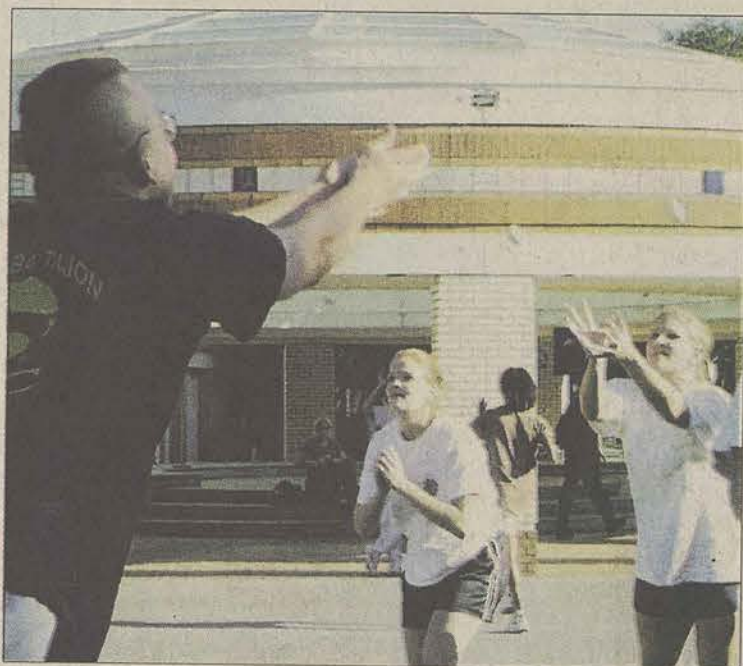
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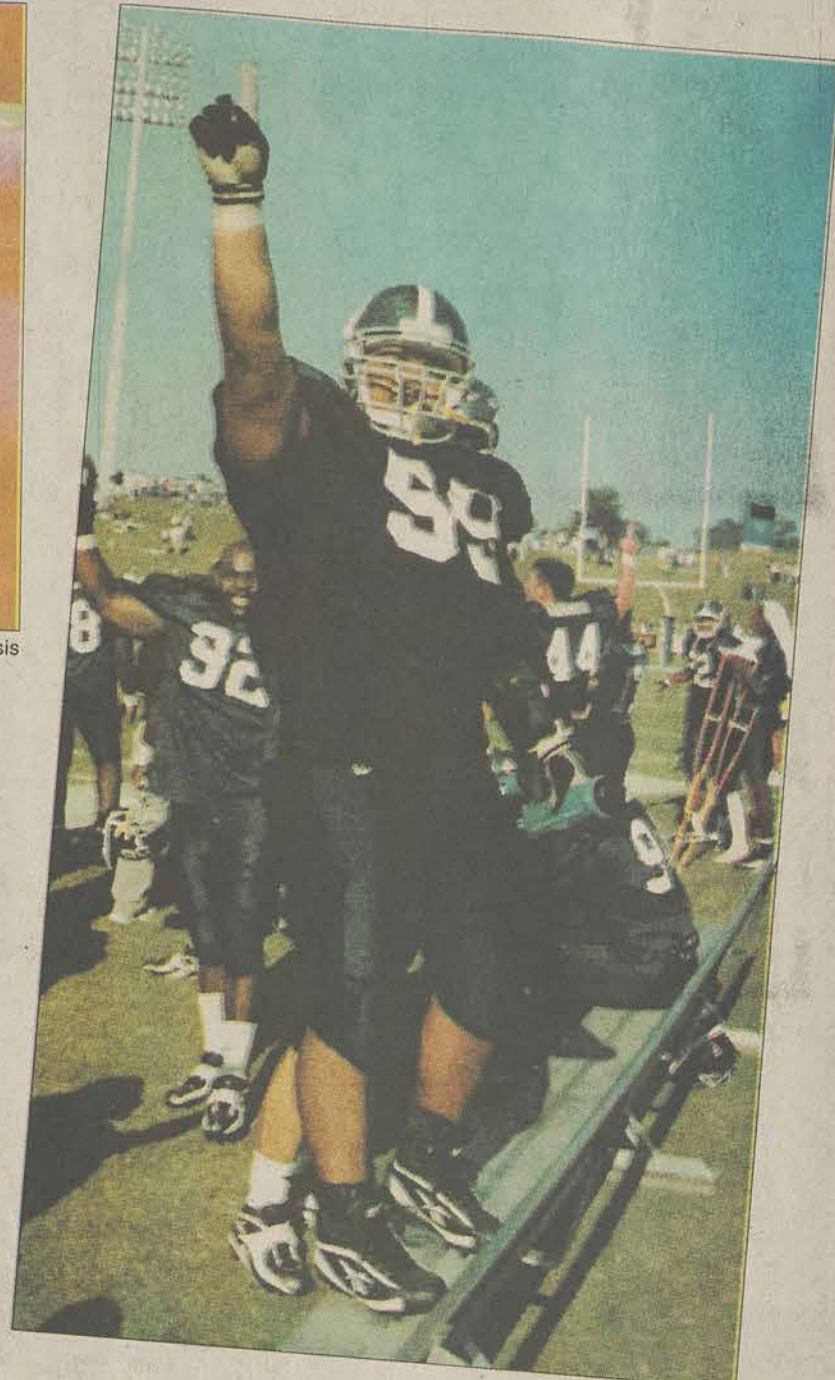
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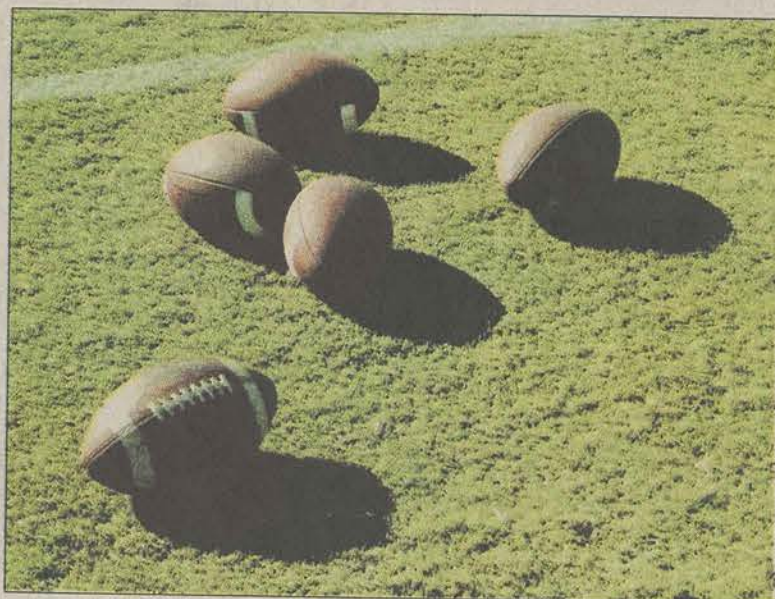
This year GSU did indeed "Return to Glory," by crowning off the awesome week with a No. 1 ranking. The band (far left, top) performed their spectacular New Orleans style half-time show, complete with a Mardi Gras parade. Even children enjoyed the Homecoming Carnival sponsored by Eagle Entertainment on Friday (middle, top). The football team celebrated their climb to the No. 1 berth in the nation (above). No one minded the egging they received at the Eagle Olympics (above left).



Sarah Trucksis



Hans Knoepfel



Sarah Trucksis

(Clockwise from left) Gus loved strutting his stuff and flirting with certain cheerleaders during the game. The crowd could not help but be thrilled with the glorified performance of the Eagle football team. Pride waved huge every time the Eagles scored during the 37-24 victory. As the players left Paulson, they proudly displayed their new ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. The bonfire lit at the pep rally proved a little too hot even for the cheerleaders. Five footballs shadow the field, hopefully an omen that GSU will bring home its fifth national title.



Sarah Trucksis