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Weather



Today: Mostly cloudy with a high of 65 and a low around 46.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s and a low around 47

GOLD EDITION

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Election '98

Results of
Tuesday's election:

U.S. Senate

Paul Coverdell

Governor

Roy Barnes

Lt. Governor

Mark Taylor

Sec. of State

Cathy Cox

Sports

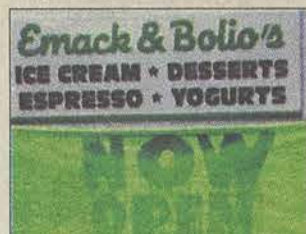


Eagle football keeps it going

GSU hopes to clinch the SoCon title with trip to Furman.

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A&E



Statesboro's new specialty shop has a lot to offer

E&B's gives the 'Boro something new to look forward to.

Please see story, page 5

Today's Word

Factotum (fakTOTum)
n. A person having many and various duties to perform.

Source: Weird Words

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New federal law helps make college more affordable

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

GSU students will be getting a little extra help with their financial aid, thanks to new legislation from the federal government.

President Clinton recently passed a new law in an attempt to make college tuition more affordable and limit students' loan debt.

The new law will affect a few areas relating to students federal financial aid.

The government will phase in a gradual increase in the Federal Pell Grant, which unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. For many students, Pell Grants provide a foundation of financial aid to which other aid may be added.

Gordon Alston, assistant di-

rector of financial aid at GSU, said that the Pell Grant payments will increase by \$1,500 every year until a total cumulative amount of \$6,000 in 2004.

The current amount of money students receive from the Pell grant is \$3,000.

"This will be a great benefit to students," Alston said. "The new law will impact a lot of students who qualify for the Pell Grant and it will also impact students who receive loans."

The new Clinton law will also lower the interest rates on federal student loans from 8.23 percent to 7.46 percent.

This will be the lowest interest rate the federal government has offered in years, Alston said.

"When it comes to repaying student loans, the students get a break in paying lower interest

rates," he said. "This will be a saving to the students."

But Alston said that it will take a while to start seeing positive effects of the new law.

"Everyone will benefit from the new law, just not everyone will benefit in the same way," Alston said. "I think it's a law that will benefit students in the long run. In the short run it will benefit those students who are fortunate to receive Pell Grants."

President Clinton and Congress passed the law in an attempt to encourage students to attend college or to graduate from the classes they are currently enrolled.

Many students are plagued by increasing loan debts and they are burdened by the constant concern of having to repay large debts at the end of their education.

"I don't really think that students realize the impact of what they are borrowing until after they graduate," Alston said.

According to Alston, the biggest misconception among students who have loans is that they are required to pay back their loans upon graduation.

"Students have to pay back their loans when they are no longer in school," he said. "So, if they decide to leave school they are required to start making loan repayments."

This is why students need to be encouraged to finish school once they start, otherwise they may never return, Alston said.

Also, according to Alston, students need to be more aware of the financial gain and marketability of their degree.

"It's a given that some stu-

dents will have more earning power at the end of their education," Alston said.

He said that the students who have degrees that have more earning power at the end of their education will have better opportunities to repay their debts.

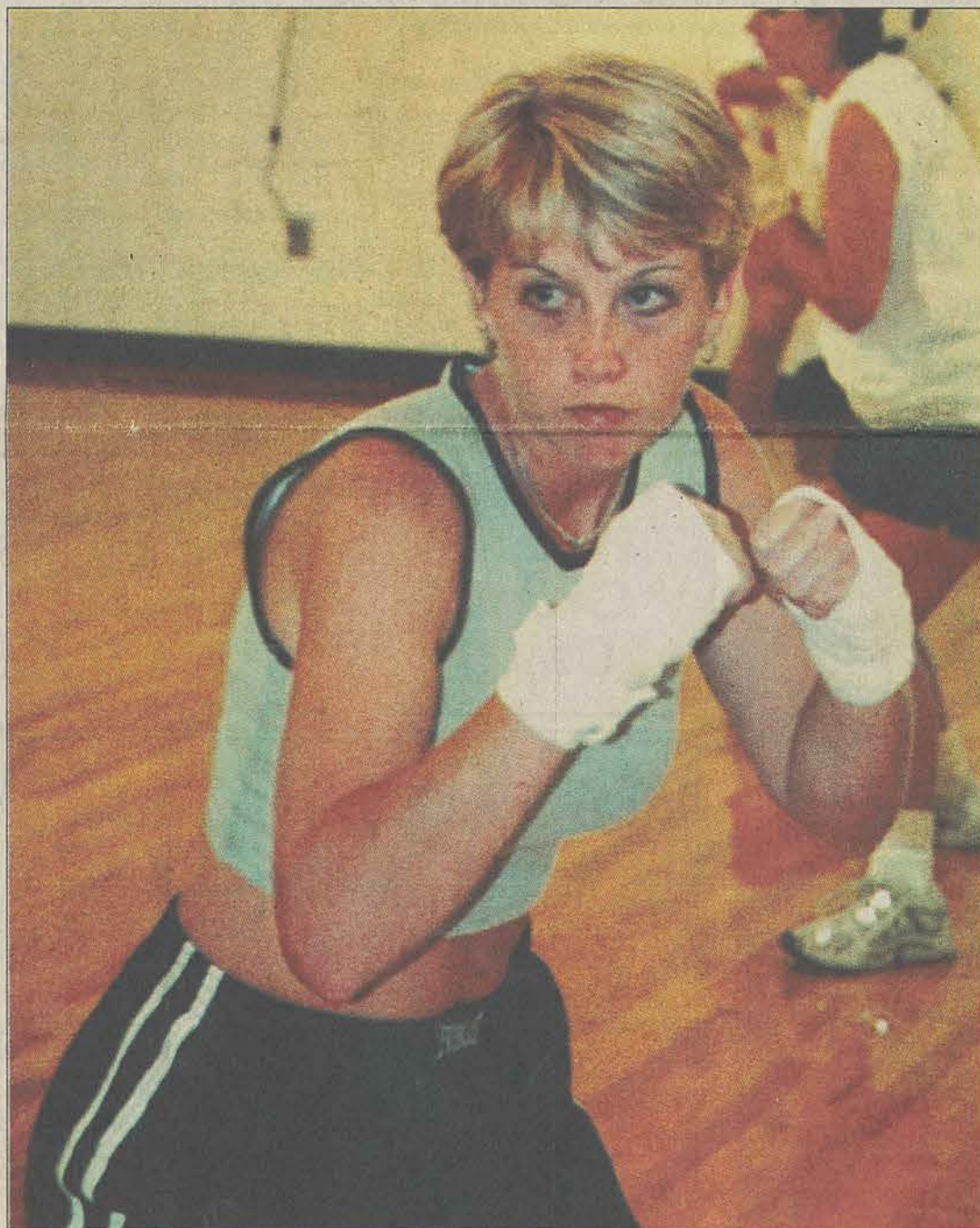
"Students need to think about that," he said. "It might provide them with incentive to complete a higher degree."

Students are generally allotted a six month grace period to start loan repayments.

However, by enabling students to pay back their school loans at more affordable rates, Alston hopes that students will be able to repay loans without as much hassle.

"It's a start," Alston said. "But it is my honest opinion that the government can still do more."

Put Up Your Dukes



David Mathews

WORKIN' OUT AT THE RAC — Students enjoy a variety of options when they enter the RAC. Among the many classes offered is kick boxing, where students learn the basic fundamentals of the sport. Whether you're there for work or play, the RAC has just about anything you may need.

City Council tables request over proposed student apartments

By Jana Aiken
Staff Writer

The debate over proposed student apartments to be built on Azalea Drive remains at a standstill after the rezoning request was tabled at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The plan to rezone the property on 301 South near the Jameson Inn was brought before council by property owner and developer John Green.

Green, who also owns Bermuda Run, has brought his proposal before council several times before, but was denied each time by the Statesboro planning commission.

Although the commission recommended its denial by the council, it has never been officially voted on by city council.

Green wishes to rezone the land from its current R-1 status which allows only large single family lots to an R-4 zone, allowing for multi-family structures with higher density.

Green has asked for the rezoning in order to build a 120 unit apartment complex consisting of four bedroom units for students.

Green's plans have been opposed by neighboring residents of Azalea drive since the development plans originated two years ago.

Many of these residents are opposed to the size and density of the apartment complex and want only rezoning of the land to be R-3 status, where less dense structures would be built.

Green was supported by his employees and several GSU students including SGA President Russell Keen.

Since the time development plans were introduced, Green and neighboring residents have met

numerous times in search of a compromise to meet each group's needs. So far, no set agreement has been made.

The residents of Azalea drive were represented by legal council, Jim Gerard, who expressed their concerns about problems that accompany a housing structure of such density.

He said their concerns include noise, traffic and crime and residents are also concerned with values of their homes diminishing.

Green countered these arguments by saying he has revised his plans three times in order to curb their fears of such problems.

Green has offered to provide a 200-foot buffer of undeveloped land between the apartment complex and Azalea drive in order to keep the two separate as well as serve as a noise barrier.

Green has also promised shield lights, a berm parallel to the Georgia Power lines which would act as a buffer to the noise, seven percent building coverage and only 320 allotted parking spaces smaller in size than standard. He also promised a foot wide no-access easement to Azalea Drive.

Green will also provide night security and on sight management to keep the complex closely monitored.

After reviewing the development plans, Green told the council the department of transportation affirmed the number of vehicles would only increase in the area by one percent, Green said.

According to the transportation department, please see MEETING, page 3

Put an end to those harassing telephone calls

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

According to the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a division of Sprint, obscene or harassing phone calls can be one of the most stressful and frightening invasions of privacy a person experiences.

Unwanted phone calls, while a minor problem on GSU campus when compared with threatening calls, can still be a major inconvenience.

There have been several reported incidents.

"The problem is not as prominent on our campus as in past years, but from time to time, we see it," GSU Police Lieutenant Shaun Douglas said.

Fortunately, according to the GSU safety department, there are steps to take to help

put an end to the unwelcome intrusions, in case they ever happen to you.

What makes a phone call harassing?

"When someone calls and uses obscene or threatening language, or even heavy breathing or silence to intimidate, it is considered a malicious telephone call," Douglas said. The most important thing to remember, according to Douglas, is that anyone can be the victim of harassing, annoying, obscene or threatening telephone calls.

"These may include random calls by pranksters, calls at hours when you are sleeping, frequent pointless calls or those where the caller says

nothing, obscene calls, calls from former romantic interests or ex-roommates, or calls where some threat is made



Stacey Wysong

against you, those with whom you live, or your property," he said.

Douglas said, "these calls are intended to upset you, ei-

ther for revenge or to gratify the caller's personal urges."

According to Douglas, most of the annoying calls can be prevented or avoided by learning and using some simple techniques to decrease your potential for victimization.

Douglas provided some helpful tips on how to react to a crank caller.

First of all, as soon as you hear an obscenity, improper question or no response to your 'hello' hang up the receiver.

Douglas said that if you have an answering machine, disconnect it for awhile so the caller cannot leave disturbing messages - if they leave an obscene message on your tape, save it so the police can make a copy to help identify the harasser.

It is also a key tip to remem-

ber not to use your name on a taped message for your answering machine, he said.

Do not play detective and do not extend the call trying to figure out who is calling. According to Douglas, this is the type of reaction the caller wants and needs.

"Do not try to be clever. A witty response may be interpreted as encouragement," he said. So, do not let the caller know that you are upset or angry, do not tell everyone about your calls, do not talk to strangers - be careful when the caller says he or she is taking a survey - if you have any concern about the legitimacy of the call, obtain the caller's name, company and telephone number - say that

Please see PHONE, page 3

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

Jet makes emergency landing; 11 injured

ATLANTA (AP) — Hydraulic problems forced an AirTran jet to return for an emergency landing that collapsed the front landing gear as steering control was lost. Eleven of the 105 people on board received minor injuries.

Flight 867 to Dallas-Fort Worth returned to Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport last Sunday after 15 minutes aloft, Kathleen Bergen of the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The Boeing 737 lost steering control after landing and the nose gear collapsed when it hit the runway's shoulder, Bergen said. The plane was cleared using slides.

Spokespeople at Southern Regional and South Fulton Medical Centers said 10 passengers were treated and released.

"We cut across runways, we cut across grass and we ran over a bunch of those little blue lights and eventually impacted on the side of this hill," passenger Ken Ross said.

AirTran changed its name from ValuJet more than a year after a crash in the Florida Everglades killed 110 people on May 11, 1996. Investigators said that crash was caused by a fire fed by illegally carried oxygen generators.

UGA student dies of viral meningitis

RIVERDALE, Ga. (AP) — A University of Georgia student hospitalized last week with viral meningitis died last Friday, university officials said.

Devon Higgins, 19, of Morrow, died at Southern Regional Medical Center after developing complications from the illness, said Jean Chin, associate director of the university's health center.

Viral meningitis is spread by direct contact and is not usually serious. Only a small percentage of people infected with the virus develop the disease.

A student at the university who was hospitalized a week ago with bacterial meningitis, which is generally more serious, was recovering, said Jennifer Lee, spokeswoman for Athens Regional Medical Center.

Man sentenced to life for niece's murder

LaFAYETTE, Ga. (AP) — A Rocky Face man has been sentenced to life in prison for setting a fire one year ago that killed his 3-year-old niece.

A Walker County jury convicted Stanley Ray Tarvin, 43, of torching a room in a house trailer where the girl slept after accusing her mother of stealing his ice trays.

The victim, Wynona Coleman, died days later at a Cincinnati hospital after suffering burns over 50 percent of her body.

Tarvin was convicted last Thursday of murder, arson and four counts of aggravated assault.

Tarvin's 17-year-old wife was accused of helping him and she was charged last year with voluntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Under an agreement with prosecutors, she testified against her husband and was sentenced to probation and time served. She had been imprisoned since her arrest last November.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Message left in bottle 28 years ago turns up on coast

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A little girl who got bored on a fishing trip scribbled a note, stuck it in a bottle and threw it in the water. It turned up 28 years later — a mere 40 miles from where it began its journey.

Kathy Briley stumbled across the time capsule last Sunday on a beach at Perdido Bay. Briley was only two months old in 1970 when Betty Elaine Harris of Loxley wrote the message on the back of a sample ballot for the 1970 election. She also drew a picture of a girl holding a purse and a balloon. Then she sealed the ballot in a bottle and threw it into the Styx River, while flows through southwest Alabama and into Perdido Bay.

After 24 years, Texas may reopen tower

By Christy Hoppe
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas tower, proud symbol of the nation's largest campus and the bullet-pocked landmark of unforgettable tragedy, could soon be opened to the public for the first time in almost 24 years.

Under a proposal made this week by UT President Larry Faulkner, the tower's 231-foot-high observation deck could be reopened by late spring. His recommendation goes to the Board of Regents, which ordered the tower closed Jan. 31, 1975, in response to several students' suicide leaps.

The current regents, some of whom have already indicated their support for making the tower accessible, will consider the proposal as part of their Nov. 12 agenda.

Bill Gates video subject of testimony

By Virginie Montet
AFP News Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — A federal court late Monday watched videotaped testimony from Microsoft chairman Bill Gates, whose company stands accused by the government of trying to snuff out competition.

The tape showed that Gates "very rarely answers questions directly," said Stephen Houck, an attorney representing 20 states that have joined the Justice Department in filing a sweeping antitrust suit against Microsoft. The trial is now in its third week before Federal District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. Attorneys for both sides spent much of the morning in closed-door talks with Jackson to determine which portions of the tape would be shown.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Israel delays application of peace deal

By David Millikin
AFP News Service

JERUSALEM — Israel dealt another blow to the Wye River peace deal last Monday by delaying its implementation at least 10 days, while the Palestinians fulfilled a key condition of the accord. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu telephoned Yasser Arafat to explain the decision, and the Palestinian leader agreed to the delay, to give the Israeli parliament time to ratify the deal, senior Arafat advisor Ahmed Tibi said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

•The museum exhibit "Capturing the Essence: The Art of Joseph Olson" will run through Nov. 29. Admission is free.

Today

•Basketball: Eagles vs. VASDA (exhibition), at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

•Prints and paintings by Keith McIntyre will be shown in Gallery 303 at noon. Admission is free.

Friday November, 6

•Anthropology meeting in the Newton Building lab, second floor at 2 p.m. Pizza will be served.

Saturday, November 7

•The Chemistry Club will be visiting Statesboro Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for their annual mall show. Contact Giovanna Montanes at PO Box 14971 for more information.

•Swimming: Lady Eagles vs. FAMU, at 1 p.m.

•Basketball: Lady Eagles vs. Chelyasbink (exhibition) at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

Monday, November 9

•A general student music recital will

be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

•The lecture "The German National Elections: Does America Still Have a Good Friend in the Vaterland?" by Jarold Weatherford will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 2080.

•Basketball: Eagles vs. International (exhibition) at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

Tuesday, November 10

•Basketball: Lady Eagles vs. Augusta AAU (exhibition) at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

Thursday, November 12

•The Miscellany's Evening of the Arts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 1001 and 1002 of the Communication Arts Building. Admission is free. A food reception will follow.

•An Awards of Excellence Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, followed by a reception.

•The lecture "The Etruscans: Founders of Roman Civilization" by John Hall will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 1124 of the Administration Building. Admission is free.

•Advisement for prospective graduate students will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Brunswick Center.

•"Opera Scenes" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 1

•Henry Motow reported someone kicked in the door to his apartment in the Pines.

•Timothy Bruce Langenberg, 20, of Marietta, was arrested and charged with DUI (refused test), driving with a suspended license and weaving.

•Gabriel Chaunda Bell, 19, of 5112 In the Pines, was arrested and charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

October 30

•A Stratford Hall resident reported someone had used her ATM card to withdraw \$280 from her account.

Statesboro Police Department

November 3

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported simple battery.

•Christopher James Freeman, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was charged with fleeing, attempt to elude, DUI and weaving.

•Amy Renee Vest, 21, of Perry, Ga., was charged with DUI.

November 2

•Toni Bacon, 20, of 33 Willow Bend Apartments, reported a verbal disagreement.

•A Hendricks Hall resident reported battery.

November 1

•Janaris Jones, 23, of 45 University Pointe reported criminal trespass.

•Roderick L. Russell, 24, of 137 Gentilly Dr., reported criminal trespass.

•A Player's Club resident reported aggravated assault.

•Greg Black, 22, of 125 Park Place Apartments reported a fight at Legend's.

•Nicholas Bershaun Foster, 21, of Millen, Ga., was charged with suspended license and expired tag.

•John Stephen Eugene Campbell, 18, of North Augusta, S.C. was charged with DUI and improper start.

October 31

•Heather Marie Cutchens, 22, of 3A Bermuda Run reported lost or stolen property.

•Robin P. Henderson, 21, of 100 Bermuda Run, reported criminal trespass.

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported harassment at Wild Wing Cafe.

•Amy Griffin, 21, of 80 Towne Club Apartments, reported criminal trespass.

•Frank D. Williams, 21, of 111 Rucker Ln. #132, was charged with suspended license, open container in vehicle, and noise ordinance violation with vehicle.

•Lorenzo Gutierrez, 22, of Lot 10 Lanier Trailer Park, was charged with disorderly conduct.

October 30

•Ken Moore, 18, of 13 Plantation Villas, reported theft by taking.

•Juliet Merritt, 21, of PO Box 10734, reported a suspicious person at Belk's parking lot.

•Michael Robbins, 21, of 15328 Hwy 36, was charged with DUI and weaving.

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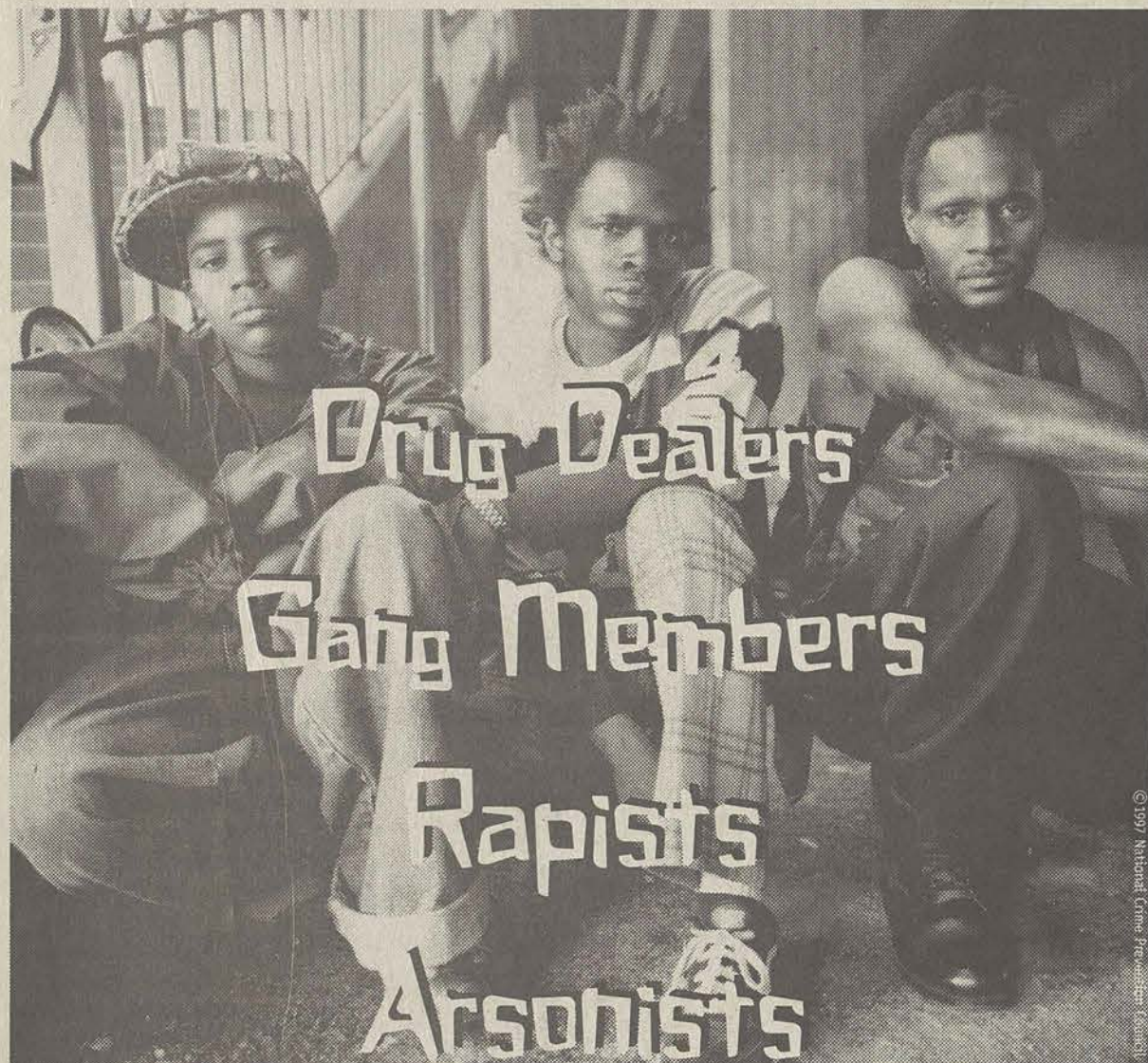
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MEETING

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tion department, this would not significantly alter traffic, Green told the council.

Consulting Engineer Downer Davis countered on behalf of the Azalea Drive residents in saying the addition of any subdivision will increase traffic, which in turn would create noise.

Councilman Gary Lewis neutralized the noise issue by saying that in a town where there is a university there will be noise regardless of where you build.

After presenting all the facts of his case, Green tabled another issue.

"All things set aside," he said. "The bottom line in this situation is that these people do not want students living near them."

Green said that the reality is that students are the market in Statesboro and he caters to them.

"GSU is Statesboro, and Statesboro is GSU," Green said. "There needs to be a coming together of students and residents."

Mary Sue Hodges, a resident

of Azalea Drive, spoke in opposition of Green's plans and accusations.

"I resent being portrayed as prejudiced against students," she said. "I have never been prejudiced against students. I had students of my own. I am prejudiced against the loss of my property value. I am prejudiced against someone who will come in and develop something to make a huge profit."

Hodges said it was not the development of the land that concerned her, but the density of the intended development.

"That land will never be a neighborhood like ours," said Jimmy Deloach, another resident of Azalea drive. "It is going to be students so it behooves us to work out the best possible deal with Mr. Green."

After all arguments were made, the two parties and council agreed to table the issue.

The next hearing will be February 1999.

PHONE

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you will call back after you verify the authenticity of the survey. Never volunteer your name to an unknown caller, place ads with caution - use a post office box for replies, report obscene or annoying calls to the University Police and make a record of the calls, noting the date, time, type of call, a description of the voice and any background noise you hear.

"The best way to battle this problem is to take a pro-active stance," Douglas said. "Be prepared."

There is equipment students can purchase for prevention.

Michelle, a sales representa-

tive for Frontier Communications said that they offer caller ID boxes that can be purchased or leased. This feature identifies the name and number of the person calling.

Also, there is last call return. This can be activated on a per use basis of 75 cents or a \$3 monthly charge. By dialing *69, a person can find out the phone number of the last person who called. This feature only works in the local calling area and it is not full proof.

"If all else fails," Michelle said, "you can get your number changed to a non-published number where it will not be given out to the information directory or put in the phone book."

Georgia Trivia

Which Georgia town was 100 years old before Atlanta was even on the map?

- a. Savannah
- b. Macon
- c. Athens

Answer: a

Thank-you for reading **The George-Anne.**

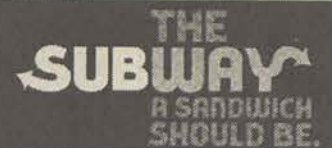
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This Week in GSU History

Five years ago, McCroan Auditorium underwent major renovations.

Ten years ago, a nationwide survey conducted by USA Today concerning crime on college campuses listed Georgia Southern College as having the second highest increase in number of reported crimes of all University System of Georgia schools polled.

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

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a bus for the Eagle game at Furman. The bus will be leaving at **8:15 a.m.** in front of Hanner. Bus seats are **\$10.00**. Sign up for a seat at the SGA office. For more information call the SGA office @ **681-0655**.

WONDERING WHERE TO FIND US?

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Instructor: P. Christopher
Wednesdays, 5-7:45

WRIT 5430 POETRY WRITING

Develop your poetry writing skills, share your work with and get feedback from class members.

Instructor: E. Nelson
Tuesdays, 5-7:45

WRIT 3537 SELECTED TOPICS-FLASH FICTION

Learn to write *blasters*, short stories 1-2 pages. Share your work, receive thoughtful response from class members.

Instructor: P. Christopher
Mondays & Wednesdays, 2-3:15

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Tuesday, Nov. 10

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Thursday, Nov. 12

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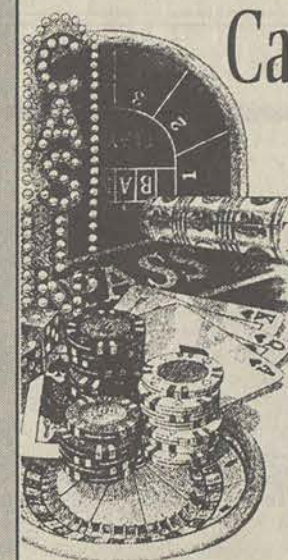
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

12:00 PM

RUSSELL UNION COMMONS



Casino Night

Thursday, Nov. 17
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Russell Union Ballroom

Sneak Preview

Very Bad Things

Wednesday, Nov. 18

9:00 pm

Eagle Entertainment Team Development Workshop

Tuesday, Nov. 10

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

All Team Members Invited

There's Something About Marry

Thursday, Nov. 12

5:30 pm & 8:00 pm

Friday, Nov. 13

7:00 pm & 9:00 pm



Mrs. GSU

Scholarship Pageant Application Pick up in Russell Union Room 2022

The Truman Show



Thursday, Nov. 4

5:00 pm & 8:00 pm

Friday, Nov. 5

7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

Talking About Homecoming

Students

Tuesday, Nov. 10

5:30 pm

Union Rm. 2070

Faculty

Friday, Nov. 13

3:00 pm

Union Rm. 2075

Our Opinion

Elections over, mudslinging finally stopped

The elections are over! Hallelujah! Now maybe life can once again have some normalcy to it. We don't know about the rest of you, but we are certainly looking forward to watching a television program without having to be constantly bombarded with relentless commercials, public announcements and paid advertising by candidates. Finally the mud-slinging on the radio can stop, and we can actually have a little peace and quiet.

For a while there, right before the election, the advertisers were going bezerk. We were so tired about hearing about "the issues" that we almost felt like boycotting the television just to prove a point. But then we realized that boycotting the TV would mean a lot more than losing election advertising. Seriously, a Tuesday evening without "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" just wasn't worth it, election coverage or not.

Get on the bus to the SoCon championship

SGA is sponsoring a bus to take GSU students to Greenville, S.C. for the GSU vs. Furman game this Saturday. For \$10, you can be transported there and back, hang out with your friends on the way and cheer the Eagles to their second Southern Conference Championship in two years.

There is no better deal and what would you really miss in Statesboro on Saturday? SGA is doing something that we can immediately benefit from and it promises to be a good time.

It makes a big difference to our boys in blue when they have plenty of fan support, so grab a GSU shirt, a blue and gold pom-pom, fork out your \$10 and get on the bus.

A great president makes a human mistake

Over two hundred years ago the framers of our constitution wrote that congress should only remove a president for high crimes and treason. In the past few months the people of America (primarily government officials) have had heated arguments over whether President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky constitutes a high crime and/or treason.

Bill Clinton's political enemies will argue that such an improper action proves him to be an unfit president, not capable of doing a fit job or holding the respect of his country or foreign nations. These political enemies are wrong.

Their motives prove ultimately not to be for the well being of our nation but simply to hurt a man that they've had a disdain for since the election in 1992. Bill Clinton is merely a great president who has made a human mistake that in no way should constitute impeachment.

You've heard the phrase "let he who is without sin cast the first stone," haven't you? Most of us probably have. Republican leaders such as Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has made comments about impeaching the president for his character and his action, yet only a year or so ago Gingrich, was ordered to pay over \$300,000 for illegal dealings.

House judiciary committee chairman Henry Hyde, a republican congressman from Illinois, is a self-proclaimed Catholic conservative who has shown disdain for the President by not only allowing the impeachment hearings to be open ended but also allowing the steamy Ken Starr report open to the public. Recently, it has been proven that Congressman Hyde once too had a steamy extramarital affair. The phrase "let he who is without sin cast the first stone" is a phrase



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very uncommon in Washington.

Who are the President's main political enemies? They are the right wing conservatives, often

good qualities far out weigh his bad. Clinton admittedly had an "improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky." Clinton's

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members of the Republican party. The right wing has differed with the president on many issues such as women's rights, gay rights, affirmative action and abortion.

The right wing often claims to be the Christian right and the moral majority of America. Yet their claims seem to go against their actions. Would the real Christian right really allow the smutty allegations of the Ken Starr report to go public on the airwaves and Internet, allowing children to read and hear it? I don't think so.

Would the real Christian majority allow sexually explicit material to be released on Rosh Hashanah, a solemn Jewish holiday? I don't think so. Wouldn't the real Christian majority teach forgiveness of one's confessed sins? Would the real Christian right judge Clinton's moral sin like a God or teach others that God will judge Bill Clinton's moral sin?

I was once told that a man's

negative quality is that he had an improper relationship with a woman other than his wife. But let's sample some of the positive things he has accomplished.

His administration balanced the budget. For the first time in a long time, the government actually had a surplus of money. He achieved this without raising taxes on the middle class or the poor.

His main intention with the surplus of money is to save social security, not to use it for a tax break for rich corporations to "stimulate" the economy like some of his opponents asked for.

Unemployment is down to the lowest percentage in decades. Just recently President Clinton mediated a nine day peace talk with Palestinian counsel chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Wye River Plantation, Md.

The mediation ended with a signed peace accord that could possibly begin the long sought

after process of peace in the middle east.

Now let's take a look at what Bill Clinton actually did. Do you believe that he actually lied to the grand jury when he said he didn't have a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky?

There is a possibility that he didn't. It all depends on the definition of sexual relationship. To some the word sex actually means intercourse. If this is the definition President Clinton was going by then truly he didn't lie but he misled the jury with a narrow answer.

Finally, extramarital affairs don't stop a President from being great. It's been reported that George Washington has had affairs. Thomas Jefferson had an on going relationship with Sally Hemming a slave who was not his wife. And everyone knows of John F. Kennedy's alleged affair with Marilyn Monroe.

All these presidents went on to accomplish great feats. The only thing that differs from these men and Bill Clinton is that Clinton got caught when he was in office.

What if Kennedy was caught with Marilyn Monroe and got impeached? Yea he might still be alive but America may not have made the same strides in Civil rights or the space program. Bill Clinton should be given the chances these presidents received.

George Bush promised the nation no new taxes and lied, that effected me and my family, Bill Clinton misled the nation about his relationship to Monica Lewinsky and the only people affected is Bill Clinton and his family and Monica Lewinsky and hers.

Are you directly affected? If you are you have every right to want him impeached. If your not directly affected then why would you want him impeached?



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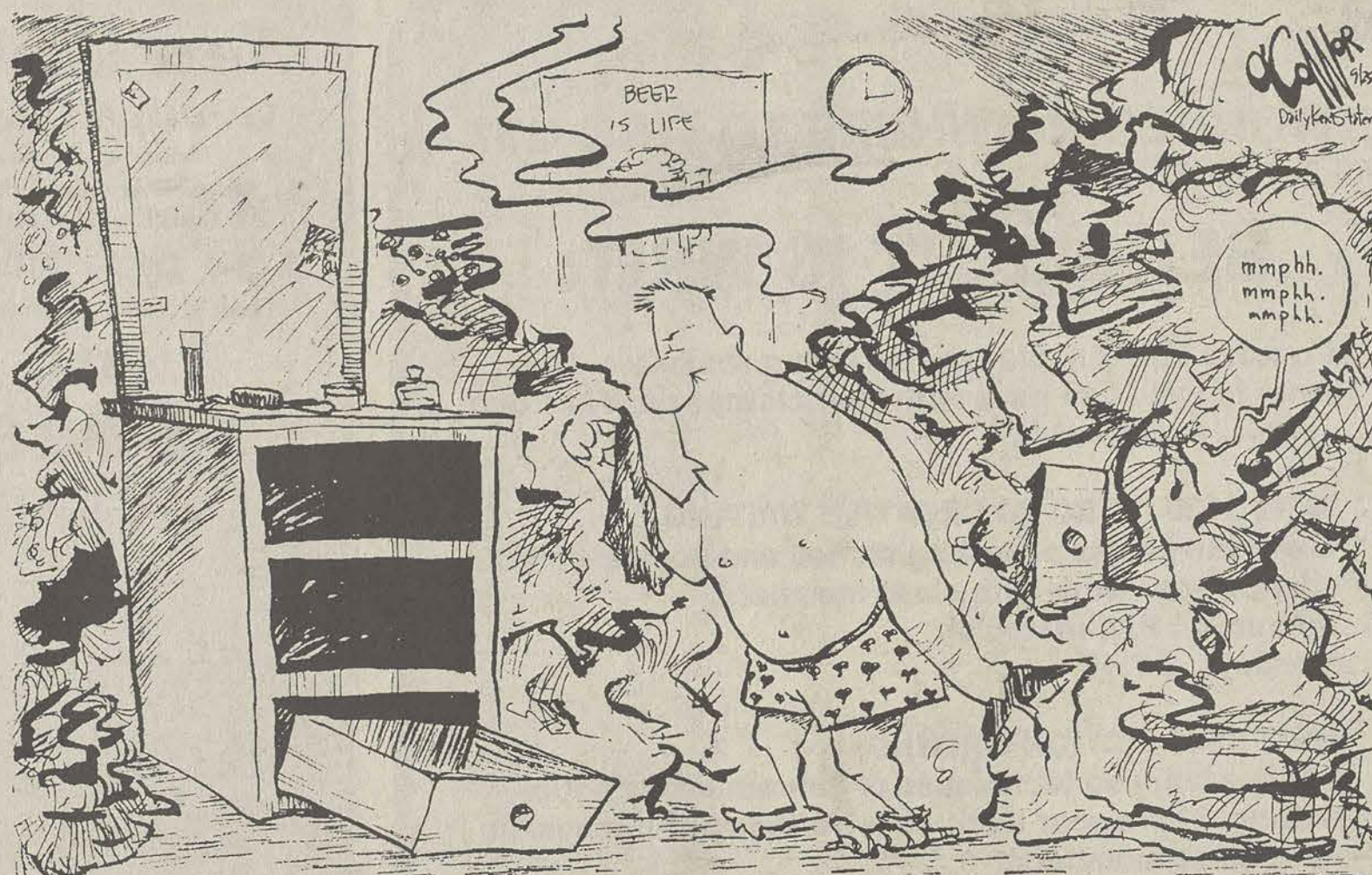
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Your Opinion

Soccer parents proud of student athlete

Sports Writers:
Thank you, thank you, thank you, for naming Jeremy McClure as the first male Student-Athlete-of-the-Month.

I have to agree with you on your selection. (do you wonder why?)

I couldn't have picked a better one myself. Jeremy loves Georgia Southern University on the soccer field and in the classroom.

My question is, why was there no mention of academic accomplishment. Those people that do not know either of these student-

athletes that were named the GSU Student-Athlete-of-the-Month, still do not know (even after reading your article) their classroom accomplishments.

They must be good in the classroom as well as on the field to obtain such an honor, so let the readers know about it. These two fine representatives of GSU have earned it.

Thanks again for your great selection.

Larry and Mimi McClure
1977 Alumni



Backtalk

I cannot be quiet any longer, someone has to say it...What is up with the girls at the Pickle Barrel? They have such bad attitudes. They sling my food, snatch my card from me and they do not tell me if I have any credit left on my meal plan. I cannot stand going to the Pickle Barrel anymore, but I have to eat! These girls need to wise up and put on a happy face.

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AROUND TOWN

THIS WEEK

VANESSA KEBER

Okay gang: This week, there's a lot of cool stuff going on, so get out there and be entertained. Between two new art exhibits opening up this week, bands coming into town, trendy movies at the Union and a student concert, there will be fun for all who are willing to get up off the couch and make it happen. Call up your friends and relieve some of the mid-semester stress.

Today at the Foy Fine Arts Building, head up to the third floor for Gallery 303's presentation of Keith McIntyre's prints and paintings at noon, on display from today until Dec. 11. Also for art lovers: Check out the University Museum on Sweetheart Circle. They're featuring an exhibit entitled, "Capturing the Essence: The Art of Joseph Olson," which runs until Nov. 29. Tonight, the Union's playing "The Truman Show" at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for \$1. As for the club scene, Blind Willie's has Acoustic Workshop with Almost Steve, and Wild Wing's got Memory Dean cranking out the tunes. If karaoke's your skill, go to Buffalo's around 8 p.m. for Karaoke Night.

Tomorrow night, "The Truman Show" is still playing at the Union (in case you miss it tonight), but note the time change—it starts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Drunks are going to be playing at Buffalo's. Legends has Memory Dean, Blind Willie's has Absolute Sense and Wild Wing has Live Bait.

The PULSE of Saturday night can be found at Blind Willie's, along with Rye House. Shannon Tanner is playing at Buffalo's around 10 p.m. Wild Wing will be cookin' with D.J. Rob Meadows, so go and check it out. Also, it's time to pull out mom and dad's old bell bottoms for the Nikel's Disco Night.

On Monday, observe the musical talents of GSU at the General Student Recital in the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m. There are no Cinema Arts Program movies tonight, but you can still find something to do at The Monday Night Social at Blind Willie's, or Margarita Madness with D.J. Rocky at the Nikel.

Wednesday night is Reggae Night at the Nikel. Gals, it's your night at Blind Willie's—Ladie's Night, that is. This is the one night of the week where all girls have the license to ditch the books, so out and have some fun.

Coffeehouse warms the 'Boro

By Mandy Morris
Staff Writer

The exciting opening of Emack and Bolio's is the first of its kind in the 'Boro, as well as in Georgia.

Emack and Bolio's has a lot to offer GSU students with its unique atmosphere and friendly staff.

A specialty shop offering coffee and espresso, it's own brand of ice cream and deserts of all kinds, Emack and Bolio's is a franchise out of Boston, branching out into 35 stores across the nation.

Emack and Bolio's was founded by a lawyer named Bob Rooks who traveled with several musical groups, including Aerosmith.

After shows, the musicians and Rooks would search for a place to get some ice cream or coffee and just hang out. However, they could never find a place open late enough.

This gave him the idea to create a place that stayed open late for people to have somewhere to go after they saw a movie or just wanted a late night snack.

He opened up a tiny store in downtown Boston that served coffee and snacks. It soon attracted a crowd, mostly because there was always a famous music group hanging out inside the store. Emack and Bolio's quickly became a franchise, with stores opening up in places like Macy's in New York City.

Rooks named the store "Emack and Bolio's" in honor of his first clients.

Emack and Bolio's is the originator of Oreo ice cream, which is a vanilla ice cream base with chunks of Oreo sandwich cookie mixed in.

For an extra treat, have your favorite flavor of ice cream served up in one of the shop's tasty fudge-dipped cones. Emack and Bolio's has also developed many other ice cream flavors that have risen in popularity, particularly their Chocolate Moose.

When you first walk into the shop, you will most certainly notice the many stuffed animal moose adorning the place.

The moose is the well-known mascot for Emack and Bolio's, due to the fact that it's first ice cream was called Chocolate Moose.

The ice cream was originally supposed to be Chocolate Mousse but an employee made a

spelling error, typing in "Chocolate Moose" instead. The name has stuck with the ice cream ever since.

An angel is another of the shop's mascots. This came about because Emack and Bolio's is supposed to have heavenly ice cream, making the angel mascot somewhat of a pun.

So far, the Emack and Bolio's of Statesboro has done amazingly well without major advertisement, seeming to thrive on reputation alone.

They are hoping to entertain a large portion of GSU students, and are open late—until eleven o'clock Monday through Saturday. In two weeks they will start opening from seven in the morning to eleven at night. They are closed on Sundays.

According to Kae Martin, day manager and part-time owner, the store plans to have Midnight Madness during finals so that students have someplace to go and get a hot cup of joe.

Right now the store has no plans to provide live entertainment.

Emack and Bolio's sells interesting ice cream flavors, such as Serious Chocolate Addiction, Pumpkin, and the "Eagle Crunch" which seems to be the most popular flavor.

"Eagle Crunch" ice cream consists of basic vanilla, pecans, cookie pieces, caramel, almonds, and touch of coconut. The shop also has a knack for making ice cream cakes with almost any type of filling.

Even if ice cream isn't your speed, they offer up other desserts such as cheesecake and marble cake, smoothies, freshly ground coffee and espressos.

The shop also keeps a pretty large amount of complimentary popcorn on hand. The prices are reasonable.

While I was there I ordered an excellent Cafe Mocha for just under three dollars. There are many other selections for just as reasonable a price—be sure to try the cappuccino.

Emack and Bolio's coffee shop is located near El Sombrero and next door to Holiday Pizza, just before South Main St. merges into Hwy. 301.



David Koepke

May I help you? Emack and Bolio's pride themselves on their coffee, desserts, and student-friendly environment.

Burse shines at Graduation Recital

By Christina Newman
Staff Writer

If you are looking for the entertainment of an extraordinary voice then look no further, she is here at GSU. The woman behind the soprano voice is Alva Burse, a senior here on campus, who gave a performance last Friday that was killer. In her graduation recital, which is required of all graduating seniors, Burse had her time to shine.

The concert was opened by GSU president Harry Carter with the presentation of a certificate to Alva Burse for being selected as a soloist at The University System of Georgia Celebration. Held in Atlanta this past October, the event brought together choirs from all over the state to honor Governor Miller. For this special concert, Burse was chosen to be a soloist. In

the presence of Governor Zell Miller as well as his wife Shirley Miller, Burse had no fears as she went all out and put on a great show. Joined by her parents, friends, students and staff, Burse expressed in her opera style voice that her talent is what is beautiful.

"I think that it was a wonderful performance if I do say so myself" commented her teacher, Sandra McClain.

Burse showed this same bravery and spunk in her graduation recital, singing a variety of songs ranging from American to foreign, from composers like Giacomo Puccini to Samuel Barber. My personal favorite, however, was "Aria: Art is Calling for Me" by Victor Herbert. This song describes the feeling of royalty held by a princess as she noticed the jealousy of those around her.

To talk about Burse's stage presence, I would have to say that she was very confident throughout every song. The facial gestures she displayed were on point. She smiled,

frowned and gave a neutral expression according to the tone of the song. Excellent, excellent, excellent is what the critics would say about this young lady. I know that if I were Burse I would feel unstoppable, as that was the image she portrayed.

"Basically she was the bomb," freshman Elva Smith said when she witnessed how powerful this singer's voice was.

Burse's stage props only added to the excitement of the show. Using fans, mirrors and a mandolin, Burse expanded her performance to include both visual and auditory dimensions. Aside from her material props, her demeanor was one of confidence and security in her talent. Looking and feeling confident is the main accessory to having talent, this is what makes Burse's voice even more sensational.

Accompanied by pianist Maila Gutierrez Springfield, who was trained at the Eastman School of Music, these women in their black attire filled the room with a never-ending energy.

It was this energy that made everyone agree with Remos Henderson when he said "I give her five microphones and two thumbs up, she was really good".

Student Jessica Beaverboch put it the best when she said "She is amazing".

Burse spent her four years at GSU performing in a number of different productions, including Opera Theater. She was also in last spring's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

Students of GSU, watch out. If you missed Alva Burse this time, you'd better not miss her the next time. Look out Apollo Theater because when it comes down to it, this incredible singer proves that when it comes to her music, it's the real deal.



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Sam Dumas Band stirs up the 'Boro

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

Sam Dumas is a band that fears nothing, and they proved it last Friday night at Dingus MaGee's.

A local three-piece acoustic/electric group, their sound is reminiscent of Dave Matthews and any of the modern low-key MTV Unplugged-esque artists that are all the rage. They mix it with a sense of irony, however. These guys know that they could play much harder material, they just choose not to, as evidenced by their originals. Take their self-written numbers and replace a snarling electric guitar for singer/guitarist (and band namesake) Sam Dumas' Ovation acoustic, and you've got a group that could open for the Goo-Goo Dolls. Surprising, considering that they cite such bands as Tool, Hum, and Emperor as influences.

They're a young band, too. MaGee's was only their second show as a group, and their first as a three-piece. Dumas and Co. said that they "just needed the money," but they tore through their set with chutzpah to spare.

Taking over bass guitar duties Friday night was Dumas' regular lead guitarist Josh Broughton. Throughout the group's first set, this reviewer was stymied by his technique—he simply didn't play like a normal bassist, instead blending solid low-end thump with

above-average technical work high on the frets.

Drummer for Sam Dumas is Nick Cooke, the baby of the group. Even at 18, he's been around the block, having played for three years in "Starchild" with



Sarah Trucksis

Carried away by the lyrics, Sam Dumas put on a great show Friday at Dingus MaGees.

vocalists, he surprises listeners with a strong, clear, and above all mature baritone. Not that he's afraid of the high notes: He has a falsetto that R&B singers would die for.

Highlight of Friday's show were the solo numbers that Dumas played. What started out as an isolated song turned into a three-number one-man show when Broughton and Cooke didn't return promptly to the stage. Not to be deterred, Dumas cried out "Where the hell did my band go?" then launched into another song. It's a rare man that can handle a cover of the Indigo Girls' "Closer I Am to Fine," but Dumas pulled the tune off better than any wanna-be duo out there could ever dream.

At this point in the show, there was a complete turnaround in the group's stage presence.

Early in their first set, they were treated as background music, as bands always are at MaGee's, and acted as such. After Dumas was tossed into the fire, however, they all warmed up to the crowd. Dumas exchanged quips with people seated in front of the stage, and Cooke and Broughton seemed much more at ease.

Ignorance carried the night. The band ignored all of their cares in the world, and any problems dismemberment might have caused them. The crowd ignored the band and focused on their next belt of alcohol. And the waitresses ignored a thirsty G-A reviewer for two hours straight. It's wonderful to sit back, sip on a drink, and watch a band play their hardest on stage to an appreciative audience, but at times the general malaise of Dingus even affected Sam Dumas. No lead singer should ever have to shout "Is there anybody out there who cares?" when his band is doing such a fine job.

Sophomore CDs bring good music

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

This week brings us an onslaught of good new music. One of the curses of the music industry is the supposed sophomore slump. This is when the artist has a great debut album only to falter with their second effort. Two of the reviews this week concentrate on sophomore albums from Nada Surf and Alanis Morissette, both of whom broke into the radio mainstream two years ago. Our other album is a mainstay on the college music scene, Momus.

1994 brought us Alanis Morissette's debut album "Jagged Little Pill," which soared to the top of the charts. Alanis was portrayed as an angry young female singer.



Alanis's new album took three years to perfect and get overdone and overthought. On her new album "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," Alanis tries to appeal to more than one audience, which results in an album that does not flow smoothly from one song to the next. Rather, it creates an album that has many good songs awkwardly placed together. The album as a whole is mammoth, containing 17 songs, however quantity does not replace quality. On some songs she sounds like Portishead, on others Tori Amos,

on others Ani DiFranco and sometimes she sounds like herself. The album would be better sectioned off into possibly three different albums, each working well as separate units. Alanis sounds like she wants to make a transition by incorporating both R&B and Electronica, but is afraid to completely change, making her efforts ineffective. She's at her best when alone with her guitar, wailing. Her songs have a great sound, however this album fails because the expectations are so high.

Momus has been described in England's premier music magazine MOJO as "England's greatest living artist." Very high praise for someone you have probably never heard of. Momus is all of these, a lyrical and musical genius in the same vein as Beck. On his new album "the little red songbook," Momus shares some great pop songs. Momus manufactures each of his songs in a fun, childlike style. Singing about "M.C. Escher" with a toy piano in the background makes you smile. On "the little red songbook" Momus does what he always has done, manipulate the 80s pop sound in a Pet Shop Boys manner with a 90s attitude. The voice is so amazingly his that the

best way to describe him is as a raspy British singer with an American attitude. This is the best album that you will most likely never hear if you don't go out and find it.

Our second group of sophomores are Nada Surf, who broke into mainstream radio with "Popular," in 1994. They then seemed to disappear. If you were curious enough to buy their last album "High/Low" you discovered a beautiful arrangement of power pop that is equal to Weezer. On their second album "The Proximity Effect," Nada Surf continues to craft their sound into an almost emo sound. Each song has a well-crafted singability you look for in a good album.

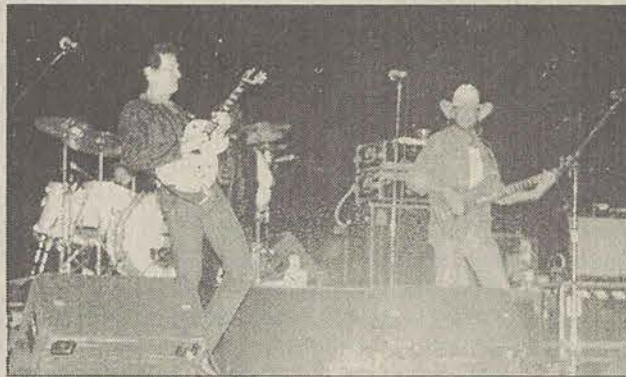
Throughout their growth Nada Surf has maintained the style that made them popular in the first place. One of the great things in this album is its mainstream potential that would have them accepted into the ranks of bands such as Weezer. The lyrics go well with the music. And, unlike some popular music today, the lyrics talk to you and are not merely placeholders. Nada Surf has what it takes on this album to gain new fans while maintaining their old supporters.

Marshall Tucker Band delights fans in Vidalia

By Ben Andrews
Staff Writer

The 70s came alive as the Marshall Tucker Band took the stage Saturday night before a rowdy Vidalia crowd. The group opened with "Heard It in a Love Song," a number that gained the band national attention in 1977. Country fans applauded the band's homegrown rendition of "Fire on the Mountain," a moving tribute to former founding member Tommy Caldwell who passed on in 1980.

Though the band's line-up has changed since their 1973 self-



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titled debut, vocalist Doug Gray has led the group into their third decade as recording artists. The Marshall Tucker Band produces a sound as tight as their heyday in 70s. Other members include Rusty Milner and Time Lawter on guitar, Stuart Swanlund on organ, flute and alto saxophone with B.B. Borden on drums. The highlight of the evening was the

Marshall Tucker Band classic "Can't You See," the hit from their debut album, which closed the show. The band received a warm ovation from young and old fans alike in appreciation of a lifetime of performance and recording.

The concert kicks off a tour in support of their 24th album, "Face Down in the Blues," the band's first release in 5 years on the AJK Record label. For those fans interested in the band's history, there is a 1994 double-cd entitled "The Capricorn Years," a chronicle of early hits on the famed Capricorn Records label, a Macon Georgia institution that introduced such bands as the Allman Brothers Band, Wet Willie, and Sea Level to a national audience.

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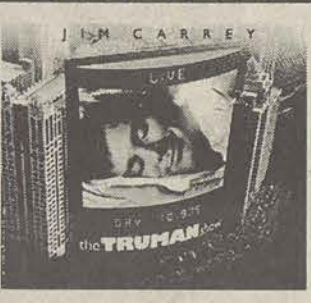
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Modern athlete no longer heroic figure

The modern athlete should be ashamed. The modern athlete has corrupted sports to a sickening degree and polluted the very marrow of American society as we know it. The modern athlete has taken a pure institution and contorted it into a vision of greed and moral depravity. The modern athlete is no longer the hero or the rock solid role model that generations before mine were blessed with. The modern athlete has turned into a money-grubbing, coke-sniffing, wife-beating, offensive lunatic who has soiled the admiration of the fans who once looked up to them in their nauseatingly selfish pursuits of greed.

Today, the professional athlete is a joke compared to the champions that came before them, men like Mantle or Unitas or Pele who are regarded by the public with near religious reverence. I was given dreams by great men such as these, dreams that one day I could play in the Super Bowl or World Cup or come home to a ticker tape after winning game seven. I have played sports all my life because of the love for the game that these men instilled in me and I don't regret a minute of it. I am deeply disturbed by the fact that now boys and girls will have people like Lattrell "The Asphyxiator" Spreewell or Michael "How-much-blow-can-I-shove-up-my-nose?" Irving to look up to.

As an athlete you should be a pillar in your community, not a wife-beater or a junkie. If you cannot hold your temper enough not to kick a cameraman or bite an opponent or attempt to strangle your head coach, then you don't deserve the honor of being a professional athlete. You don't deserve to have the hopes of children or the admiration of men. You don't deserve the parades or the magazines or the trading cards. You deserve nothing, especially your job.

Sports offer extraordinary men the chance to compete against each other in demanding conditions while abiding by the rules of fair play and that is why legends are born in sports. Sports would not exist without discipline and the recent proliferation of drugs, hookers and outrageous salaries in pro sports don't offer a bright outlook. The athlete was a hero in classical society, someone who embodied all the values of his native land and acted as an ambassador to foreign countries. If this were true today, America would be in serious trouble (unless we were visiting Amsterdam).

I know that there are still good men in sports today but they are a dying breed. I love sports, always have and always will, and that is why I will never give up on them, even if Sir Charles says that he never asked to be a role model. Our athletes might want to remember that sports live in the hearts of children who need more people like Jordan or McGwire to look up to and give them dreams. If professional sports doesn't stop being so money-hungry, scandal-laden and strike-happy, they will lose their ability to inspire the fans and that will mean an avoidable but certain

Eagles take flight for new season

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

5-4-3-2-1... it's that time again! The GSU men's basketball team is clear to take off for the 1998-99 season! This year they are back with a vengeance. And there's no doubt that basketball fans are as eager as children in a candy store to get the new campaign underway.

After coming off of a dismal 10-18 record, the Eagles are looking to get the ball rolling in the right direction.

"We don't want a team that plays to play," Greg Polinsky, Eagles' head coach said. "We want a team that plays to win."

This year the men's roster will consist of four returning starters in Fernando Daniel, a 6-1 guard who will be instrumental to the Eagle backcourt, Cedric McGinnis, a veteran 6-8 forward who will lead the frontcourt attack, Hamp Jones, a 6-7 forward who became an Eagle as a walk-on and Quentin Martin, a 6-4 guard who will also be counted on to provide necessary leadership.

Also returning to the program will be lettermen Duane Gooble, a 6-4 guard, Andre Wilkes, a 6-4 guard and Omar Gunn, a 6-0 guard.

"Last year we were inexperienced and very athletic," said Polinsky about the team. "This year we're more experienced, but not as athletic."

Completing the lineup will be eight newcomers, six of them are freshmen. Among the group are Statesboro High School phenom Donta Humphries who stands at 5-10, 5-11 guard Robert Hutchinson who finished up his athletic career at Westover High School in Albany and Kashien Latham, a 6-8 forward who was a standout at Bradwell Institute in Hinesville.

The other incoming freshmen include Wayne Wooley, a 6-6 forward, Edward Keith, a 6-6 forward and Tywon Thomas, a 6-7 forward/center.

"I expect them (the freshmen) to develop a good work ethic and learn to play to win," said Polinsky. "I would like for them to find something that they do well and develop that skill."

Joining the Eagles this year from Dixie Jun-

ior College in Las Vegas will be Demarlo Slocumb, a 6-1 guard. In addition, 6-2 guard Toby Frazier will also be among the sea of new faces that have been added to the roster.

"I think the key will be to blend old and new players," said Polinsky. "The new guys are going to have to step up and play at a competitive level."

One significant loss that will affect the Eagles is three-point specialist Elvardo Rolle.

"He was a guy who could turn a game around by himself," said Polinsky. "This year we'll have to turn games around as a committee."

The other key losses are star forward Quincy Wright and guard Arkee Thompson who is currently a free safety for the Eagles football team.

Even with the wealth of experience, the Eagles will have their hands full as they prepare to endure another hectic schedule.

"We have to play together as a team," said senior forward Cedric McGinnis. "We need to be better than other teams in practice as well as on and off the court."

Some of the teams GSU is scheduled to face will be the University of Florida in November and Florida State in December. Not to mention, the Eagles will need to focus on Southern Conference foes as well as the new kids on the block from the College of Charleston who compiled an impressive 80-7 mark in the TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference).

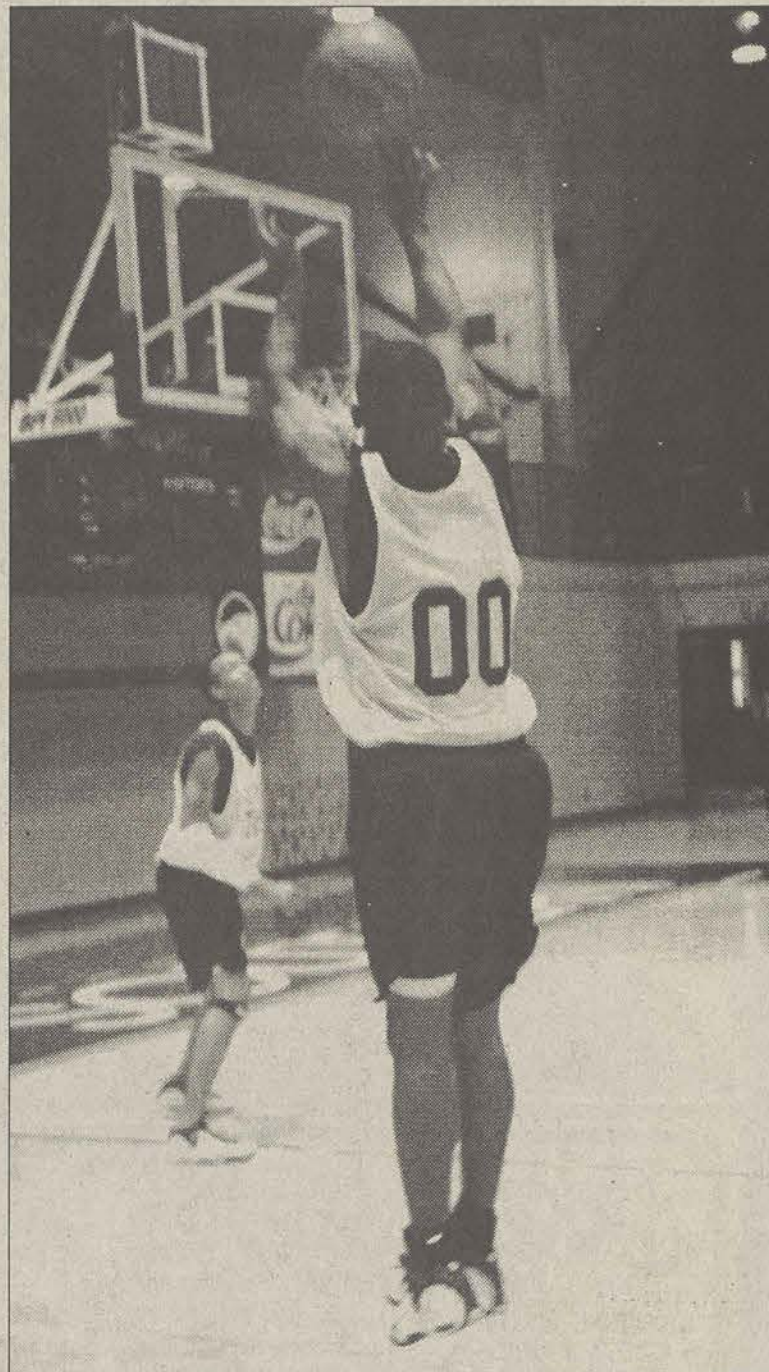
"I think playing these big schools will be good for our program," said Polinsky. "But I think it's more important how we play against teams in our conference."

Even though tough challenges lie ahead for GSU, the Eagles have continued to personify the meaning of the expression blood, sweat and tears.

"This has been one of the toughest preseasons we've had," said senior guard Fernando Daniel. "It's been very tough and time consuming."

Tonight, the Eagles will tip off the new year against Vasda in an exhibition game at Hanner Fieldhouse. Game time is slated at 7 p.m.

"I can't wait to start playing," said McGinnis. "Playing against a team like Vasda which has experienced players from the college and professional level is going to give us experience because they're going to come at us hard."



EYES ON THE PRIZE: Fernando Daniel (00) releases a jumpshot during practice, while teammate Hamp Jones looks on. The Eagles take on VASDA at Hanner Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m.

Recruiting class looks to add depth with new recruiting class

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

It's time for basketball season to get started again, and with the new season also comes a new harvest of players for the Eagle basketball program.

GSU Assistant Coach Sammy Jackson, who serves as the Eagles' recruiting and scouting coordinator, produced a whole new crop of recruits for the 1998-99 season.

"I feel really good about them," Jackson said. "The first year in making the adjustment to college is always a concern. The biggest adjustment they have to make is academically. They just have to apply

themselves off the court and have tough discipline to study on their own, and take care of their own assignments."

While all of the high school recruits try to take care of their classwork, they will also have to study their assignments on the court during practice.

But Jackson said he believes that his recruits will pass the test as they make their way through College Basketball 101.

"All of them are hungry, and they accept coaching," he said. "They want to learn how to get better. We as a staff have to be patient with them."

Topping off the list of high school recruits is Statesboro's

own basketball phenom Donta Humphries (5-10, 200).

"What Donta brings is his mental game," Jackson said. "With his knowing the game so well and his leadership abilities he's able to make guys better... He can really shoot the ball."

Joining Humphries in the backcourt will be Robert Hutchinson, a 1998 graduate of Westover High School, located in Albany, Ga. Hutchinson, a 5-11, 153-pounder, is also versatile.

"Robert is going to be a combo guard (point and shooting guard)," Jackson said.

"He's a very skilled player who comes from a rich tradition of basketball talent."

Humphries was not the only local product Jackson snagged up. He also picked up Kashiem Latham (6-8, 222) Bradwell Institute's former center. Latham will play forward for the Eagles.

"He can really score," Jackson said. "His size is going to help us out a lot. He has skills.

And when I say skills I mean he can take the ball outside the paint and use his dribble to get

forward/center will be red-shirted this year.

The Eagles also acquired a Demarlo Slocumb, (6-1, 177), a transfer from Dixie (Utah) Junior College.

"He has the most experience of all of them (the recruits)," Jackson said. "Physically, he has a great body. Demarlo can really handle the ball and shoot it well."

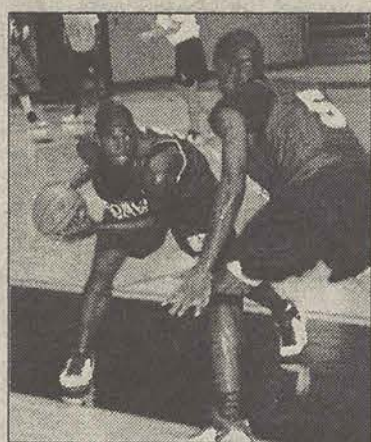
The Eagles will also benefit from the services of sophomore Toby Frazier this year.

A 6-2, 170 lb guard, Frazier sat out last year to concentrate on his academics.

"Toby is going to contribute a lot," Jackson said. "He's probably the most experienced (of the newcomers) because he's been in the program a year. He knows what Coach P wants and we will look for him to provide leadership."

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Donta Humphries, holding the ball, is one of the new recruits.

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1. Georgia Southern 9-0
2. Western Illinois 8-1
3. Appalachian State 7-1
4. McNeese State 7-1
5. Connecticut 7-1
6. Florida A&M 7-1
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Offense: Multiple
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Conference: Southern
Head Coach: Bobby Johnson



MAKIN' MOVES: GSU slotback Cherard Freeman tries to get by a would be tackler during early season action.

Looking to clinch SoCon title

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Eagles will have their eyes on the prize when they travel to Greenville, S.C. to battle the Furman Paladins this Saturday afternoon. GSU (9-0, 7-0 SoCon) will clinch the Southern Conference championship if they defeat Furman (4-4, 2-3 SoCon).

"That's very big because it was one of our goals at the beginning of the year, to be Southern Conference champs," GSU cornerback Earthwind Moreland said. "I'm quite sure that no one of us wants to share the Southern Conference with anybody."

With the win over East Tennessee State last weekend, GSU has already captured a share of the league title, as well as an automatic I-AA playoff bid. But the Eagles are now selfish and they want the conference championship all to themselves.

Standing in the way is a Furman team who always seems to show up when the Eagles are in a big game situation. The Paladins and the Eagles slugged it out for the national championship all throughout the '80s.

Last year, when the Eagles looked to clinch their first Southern Conference title since 1993 they had to hurdle the Paladins once more to finally get it.

"Defensively they (Furman) have been really good against us," GSU Head Coach Paul Johnson said. "Last year they were probably the best defense we faced. They probably shut us down last year better than anybody else we faced that year."

With just one game short of meeting one of their preseason goals, which includes a Southern Conference championship, the Eagles will try not to let this opportunity slide by.

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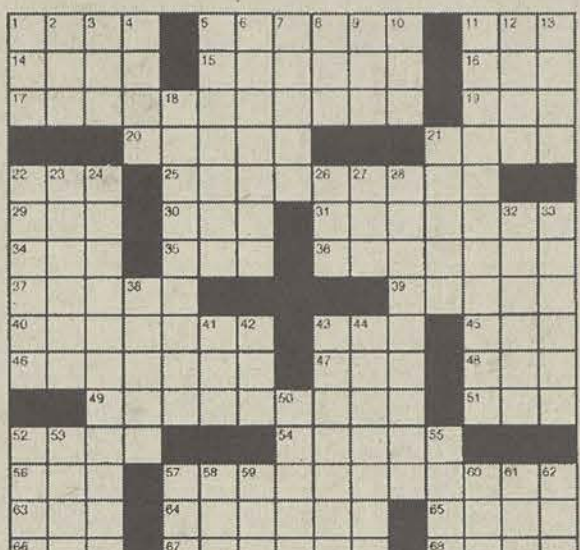
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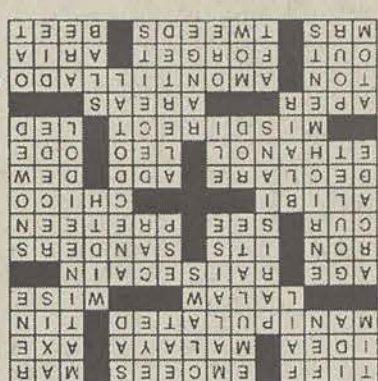
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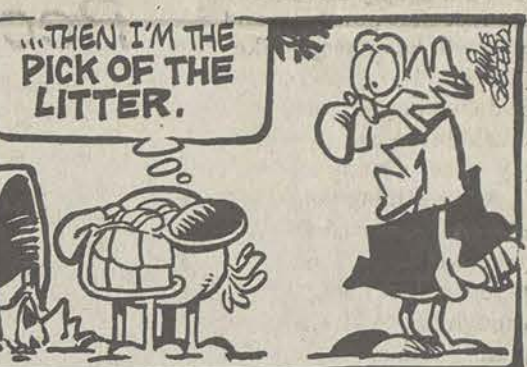
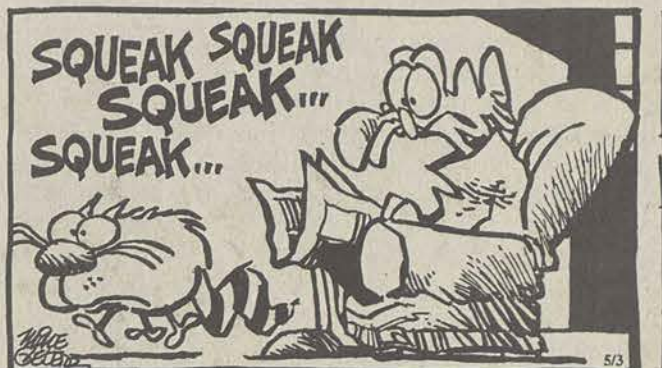
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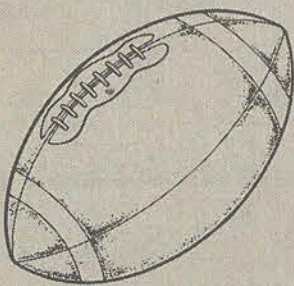
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Oklahoma at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Washington St. at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU
Indianapolis at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Atlanta at New England	Atlanta	New England	New England	Atlanta	New England	New England	New England	New England	Atlanta
Oakland at Baltimore	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Baltimore	Oakland	Baltimore	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Tennessee at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tampa Bay	Tennessee
San Diego at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Kansas City at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Kansas City	Seattle	Kansas City

*Last week guest predictor Brent D. Pittman went 11-4 and guest predictor Ni'Cole Patterson went 9-6.

Lady Eagles survive first round of SoCon Tourney

By Florian Scheidat
Staff Writer

After the men's tough loss against Appalachian State, the women's soccer team took revenge for the guys and won their first round SoCon playoff match against ASU 6-1 on Tuesday at Eagle Field.

The Lady Eagles' opponent in the semifinal of the conference tournament at Furman is going to be the winner of Furman vs. College of Charleston.

"I would be surprised if we had to play Charleston next", Coach Tom Norton said after

the game. "We won against Charleston in the regular season, and Furman also did. Furman is the better team than Charleston".

Tara Chaisson scored with GSU's first good scoring opportunity of the game to make it 1-1.

Then, strikers Chaisson and Robin Thirsk assisted each other to make it 3-1 within four minutes. Chaisson added a crossbar shot before the half.

Afterward Jodie Barnes made it 4-1 with a penalty kick after Chaisson was fouled.

Amanda Thompson scored the last two goals for GSU.



Susan Smith

SURVIVE AND ADVANCE: The Lady Eagles advanced to the second round of the SoCon tourney.

Eagles defeated in first round of SoCon Tournament

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

After successfully clinching home field advantage, the GSU men's soccer team hosted the Appalachian State Mountaineers Tuesday at Eagle Field, for the first match of the first round of the Southern Conference Play-offs.

After completing the time of regular play in an no score tie, the Eagles were defeated 1-0 in double overtime.

"We were the ones who had more opportunities, but it only takes one to win a game," said

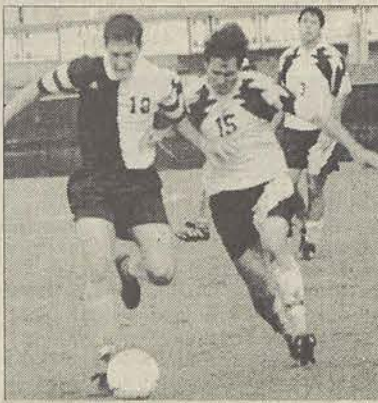
Eagle Head Coach Kevin Chambers.

The Mountaineers game winning unassisted goal was shot off the foot of Jordy Broder, at the 115:10 mark.

The winning goalkeeper for the Mountaineers was Robert Black, collecting nine saves.

Junior John Miglarese was handed the duty of guarding the goal for the Eagles, collecting three saves.

"We dominated, but the results did not go our way. We are a lot better than our record shows," Chambers said.



Sarah Trucksis

END OF SEASON: The Eagles were knocked out the first round of the SoCon Tournament.

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