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Weather Forecast



Today

Partly cloudy
with a high of 75
and a low of 55.



Wednesday

Partly cloudy
with a high of 76
and a low of 54.

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
November 17, 1998
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Sports



Eagles blow out Piedmont College in season opener

With a 85-62 victory, the Eagles start the season off on the right foot.

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GSU's regular season ends

With a two-game losing streak, volleyball closes regular season.

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page 6

Features



Kappa Delta sponsors chili chowdown

Last Saturday, the sisters opened their house to the public, offering chili as one of their fundraisers.

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Today's Word

Dichaeologia n. The use of excuses to defend one's failure.

Source: Weird Words

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WHO'S NEXT?



Sarah Trucksis

SPIRITS WERE SOARING Saturday as the Eagles finished up a perfect 11-0 season. Joining in the celebration are Eagle cornerback Dreck Cooper (23) and runningback Datwan Byers (26). Now it's on to the I-AA play-offs where GSU should hold home advantage throughout.

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

Eleven weeks. Eleven games. And the Eagles have won each and every one of them.

GSU held off a determined South Florida Bulls squad in a 28-23 nail-biter, staking their claim to Eagle football history by becoming the second team ever to go undefeated during the regular season. The only other GSU team to go 11-0 during the regular season was the 1989 championship club. GSU will also look to host all of the I-AA football play-off games at Paulson Stadium, leading up to the I-AA football championship game on Dec. 19 in Chattanooga, Tenn., provided the Eagles advance that far.

GSU Head Coach Paul Johnson attributed the undefeated regular season to his team's discipline in taking each game one at a time.

"I think that they were focused and took it one week at a time," Johnson said. "I think they have been regurgitating what we've been talking about all week (for that particular game)."

Taking one game at a time has been the battle cry for the team all season long, and it has paid off dividends for the Eagle football program.

"You can't go 11-0 in August," Johnson said. "You go 1-0 every week and then you keep building on that and that's what makes it fun."

The Eagles could not rely on their usual quick strike offense to subdue the Bulls. South Florida was stacked with Division I-A transfers from schools such as South

Carolina, Miami and Florida State.

"They've got a great ball team," Johnson said. "They're big and they got some good players."

The Eagles were forced to revert back to their old-fashioned, grind-it-out style in order to take time off the clock and keep the ball out of an explosive offensive Bull attack that seemed intent on scoring on every possession.

GSU received the opening kickoff and promptly marched down the field. The South Florida defense was focused so much on stopping the Eagles' Greg Hill-Adrian Peterson tandem, GSU's slotbacks were left wide open on the pitchouts.

Bennie Cunningham took a pitch around right end for a 14-yard gain and Cherard Freeman, the other slotback, ripped the Bulls' defense on carries of 15 and 25 yards.

Once the Eagles got near the goal line they put in their "Jumbo" offensive unit, which included reserve fullback Carl Small and defensive tackle Voncellies Allen. Peterson ran behind right tackle Grant Chestnut and followed the blocking of Small and Allen into the end zone from one-yard out.

South Florida responded on their next possession and took the ball all the way to the shadow of the Eagle goal line. That was where the GSU defense finally held, which forced the Bulls to settle for a 19-yard field goal by Bill Gramatica.

South Florida struck again in the second quarter. Bull running back Jermaine Clemons streaked up the

middle of the field for a 19-yard TD, giving South Florida a 10-7 lead.

The Eagles countered with another Peterson TD, this one a two-yarder, and took a 14-10 half-time lead into the locker room.

The Bulls stormed back in the second half and retook the lead on fullback Otis Dixon's seven-yard TD, and the Eagles found themselves down once more, this time 17-14.

Hill led the Eagles back, running the ball into the end zone on plays covering six and three yards respectively. Peterson started to find some more holes as well as South Florida's defense appeared to wear down in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls refused to make things easy for GSU. South Florida fullback Otis Dixon scored on a one-yard TD run to cut GSU's lead to 28-23.

After the Eagles got the ball back with six minutes to go in the game, the prime objective was to give the Bulls the ball. On a crucial 3rd and 15 play, Hill hooked up with slotback Corey Joyner for the biggest play of the game, a 16-yard pass that moved the chains for a fresh set of downs.

Hill and Peterson took over the ball-control game after that and ran out the clock, and any chances of a South Florida victory.

After the game, Hill reflected on what it meant for him to be a part of an undefeated team.

"This is special," Hill said. "This team has worked hard all year; this is what you get when you work hard."

SGA UPDATE

Student affairs gains new position

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

Sherrie West, coordinator of leadership development, addressed senators at SGA's Nov. 11th meeting.

Student leadership development is a new position within student affairs.

According to West, the program was an initiative of Dr. Nolan.

"The program was formed to further leadership development among students," West said.

Other schools and major universities have similar programs, she said.

It is perceived that the program will grow in future years, and any interested students are

eligible to apply.

West said she is responsible for the Flying High newsletter for student organization presidents and student leaders, and the Eagle Leadership Edge program.

"This program will be for freshmen, and will begin during Spring semester," she said. "There will be leadership seminars, which will be a one-shot opportunity to work on goal-setting. The seminars will be open to any freshman."

Student leadership development will also host a leadership awards banquet, the first of which was held last spring.

"Next year we'll have a floor in Winburn Hall designated for students interested in getting

involved on campus," West said.

In other business:

•The deadline to apply for the Executive Vice President position is Nov. 18.

•SGA is petitioning to have bigger signs placed near the GSU facility by Henry's Haircuts and the Woodin Nickel because cars parked in this area are being towed.

•It was explained why SGA is not allowed to fund Greek letter organizations. Single gender organizations are exclusive to certain groups. They are excluded from title nine and therefore are not entitled to government funding. SGA would like to change this policy.

Discussions to switch Snacker's and e-mail lab now underway

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

The Union Advisory Committee has been discussing the possibility of switching Snacker's and the e-mail lab in Russell Union, and moving the Student ID Center from Lakeside to the Union. According to Earl Cashon, director of the Russell Union, no plans have been finalized yet. "We've been discussing possibilities. Nothing has been decided at the moment," he said. Three-mail lab would be moved into the Snacker's area because it is larger and more computers could be added, members of the committee said.

"We change things to meet student needs. As student needs

change, we change things to serve student needs better," Cashon said.

Joe Franklin, director of auxiliary services, said one purpose of the idea is to find a better fit for things, and to make the Snacker's area into a fully functioning computer lab instead of just an e-mail lab.

He said the ID Center at Lakeside is in too small a space.

Franklin said that the ID center could be moved to the Union because students usually get their first ID in the Union during orientation.

Cashon said the idea was discussed as a way to increase traffic in the Union, as the campus

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

•The Third Annual BSA, NAACP, and African-American Caucus **canned food drive** deadline for canned foods is Nov. 20. Donations will go to families of neighborhoods like Butler Homes and others in Statesboro. Contact Tameka Ellison at 681-9579 for more information.

Today

•**Learning Styles for Success in College** by Tracy Deal of Kennesaw, and Verdery Kennedy of GSU, will be held at 5 p.m. in room 1040 of Henderson Library.

•Continuing Education: **Infant and Child CPR** will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$25 per session. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

•A **SOAR information session** will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2070 of the Russell Union. Call 871-1987 for more information.

Wednesday, November 18

•**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musicale** will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•Continuing Education: **First Aid** will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$25 per session. Call 681-5551 to enroll.

•A **SOAR information session** will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2070 of the Russell Union. Call 871-1987 for more information.

•A Kappa Sigma Information/Rush Session for all undergraduate men who are interested will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 2048 of the Russell Union. Call 681-3581 for more information.

Thursday, November 19

•**Basketball: Eagles vs. Jacksonville State**, at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

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

•The lecture "NASA's Space Bound Student Experiments" by John T. Jackson will be held at 3:30

p.m. in room 2121 of the Science and Technology Building.

•The lecture "Stranded in the Australian Outback with the Aborigines for a Year" by Roger Manly will be held at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, November 20

•The GSU Museum will hold a "Building Bridges" workshop at 10 a.m.

•The University Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•A graduation vocal recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•The movie "Ever After" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

Saturday, November 21

•**Basketball: Eagles vs. High Point**, at 7 p.m. in Hanner.

•A graduation recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•The GSU Botanical Garden and the Coastal Plain Native Plant Society will present "Native Plants in Southern Landscapes" beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. The focus of the symposium is to show the benefit of using native plants in the landscape. Cost is \$25 for Garden Society members, \$30 for non-members, which includes lunch. Prepaid registration is required. To register, or for more information, call the Garden at 871-1114.

Sunday, November 22

•A faculty recital with **Roosevelt Newson** will be held at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, November 23

•A general student recital will be held at 1 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•A faculty recital with piano and vocal will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 12

•Cecil Owen Myers III, 18, of 1209 Johnson Hall, was arrested and charged with DUI and weaving.

November 11

•Laile Singho reported someone broke the left side mirror on her vehicle in the Olliff Hall parking lot.

•Deborah Clark reported her purse was taken from the Lakeside Café.

November 10

•Ashley Phillips reported someone keyed her vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

•University Police officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

November 13

•Dana Terrell Brown, 22, of 108 Millward Ct., Savannah, was charged with improperly displayed tag.

November 12

•Willie Bing, 25, of 30 Bing St., was charged with driving with suspended license.

•Bryan Cameron Mullins, 21, of 19 Polaris Ten., Rome, was charged with DUI and speeding.

November 11

•Sandy J. Stukeley of 117 E. Grady St., reported entering auto at Jones Lane Memorial Park.

•Stacey Drayton Kines, 18, of 147 Jersey Walnut Grove Rd., Covington, was charged with suspended license and speeding.

November 10

•Ashley Tonn, 19, of 85 Towne Club Apt., reported theft.

•Mary Christine Thornton, 19, of 59 Park Place Apt., reported lost or stolen property.

•Jeffrey Maurice Weston, 21, of 220 Cove St., was charged with criminal trespass.

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

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Three children killed in house fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Three children died in a house fire in west Atlanta last Wednesday night and their father received third degree burns while trying to rescue them. Officials said the blaze began about 10:30 p.m. Two of the children — Gerry Riggins Jr., 7, and Tia Riggins, 5 — were found dead in their bedroom, said Sgt. Keith Meadows. A roof collapsed in the living room killing 3-month-old Treszamin Sellers. Gerry Riggins Sr. was at Grady Memorial Hospital last Thursday with burns to his hands and face. There were no smoke detectors in the dwelling.

Dalton college now called Dalton State

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Dalton College will become Dalton State College under a name and status change approved last Wednesday by the Board of Regents. While most of the state's two-year institutions are not allowed to use the word "state" in their titles, Dalton joins two-year Macon State College in a new category: two-year colleges offering a small number of four-year courses to meet local workforce needs.

Power outage spills into Chattahoochee

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — A power failure at Fulton County's Big Creek sewage treatment plant led to a 735,000-gallon spill of partially treated sewage into the Chattahoochee River last Tuesday. The hourlong power failure began when a backup power supply failed at the plant, about 20 miles upstream from the spot where the city of Atlanta draws and treats drinking water.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Portuguese students protest higher fees

LISBON, Portugal — Most of Portugal's 250,000 university students walked out of classes last Thursday in a one-day strike to protest a student-fee increase.

The walkout was part of ongoing protest by students who oppose a new law mandating that those enrolled at public and private universities contribute \$330 a year toward their education. Students previously paid a token annual fee of \$7. Protesters say the fee is the first step toward ending state-funded education, and many have refused to pay it. So far, no punitive measures have been taken against those who refuse to pay their bill. The Socialist party that assumed power in 1995 has said the fee increase will help it make good on its promise to improve all levels of education.

Exxon seeks new Valdez trial

(Knight Ridder) — Exxon Corp. is asking a federal appeals court to reverse a \$5.3 billion verdict it was hit with four years ago in the Valdez oil spill case, alleging that jurors were tampered with and intimidated by a courthouse security guard, a claim a federal judge has rejected three times before.

In a 58-page brief filed last month but not made public until last Wednesday, officials of Irving-based Exxon asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to order a new trial because a private security officer allegedly threatened to kill one of the jurors, Rita Wilson. Wilson initially refused to go along with other jurors in awarding billions of dollars in damages against the oil company.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Indonesian troops fire at student protesters

JAKARTA (AFP) — Indonesian troops fired rubber bullets, tear gas and water cannons at thousands of student protestors marching toward parliament last Thursday, injuring at least 83 people, witnesses said. Hospitals in the area reported some serious injuries after the second straight day of a violent clash between students protesting the special session of the People's Consultative Assembly (MPR), which opened last Tuesday.

Indonesian President Habibie called for the MPR to prepare the way for fresh elections in 1999 and to prepare the base for new political laws, but students say the MPR is nothing more than an illegitimate hangover from the regime of former president Suharto, who fell from power last May.

Separatists threaten Russian peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia insisted last Tuesday that the main threat to peace in Kosovo comes from ethnic Albanian separatists, not the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Ethnic Albanians accuse Milosevic's Serb-led police of resuming attacks in violation of a U.S.-brokered cease-fire intended to halt hostilities between Serbs and the ethnic Albanians. Albanians make up 90 percent of the population of Kosovo, a province in Serbia.

Milosevic withdrew his troops after NATO threatened airstrikes on Yugoslavia if he continued attacks on Kosovo's Albanians.

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Cory Brooks

The new Eagle purchased by Southern Boosters was unveiled for the first time at last Saturday's football game. The GSU mascot is located in the Lupton Courtyard at Paulson Stadium.

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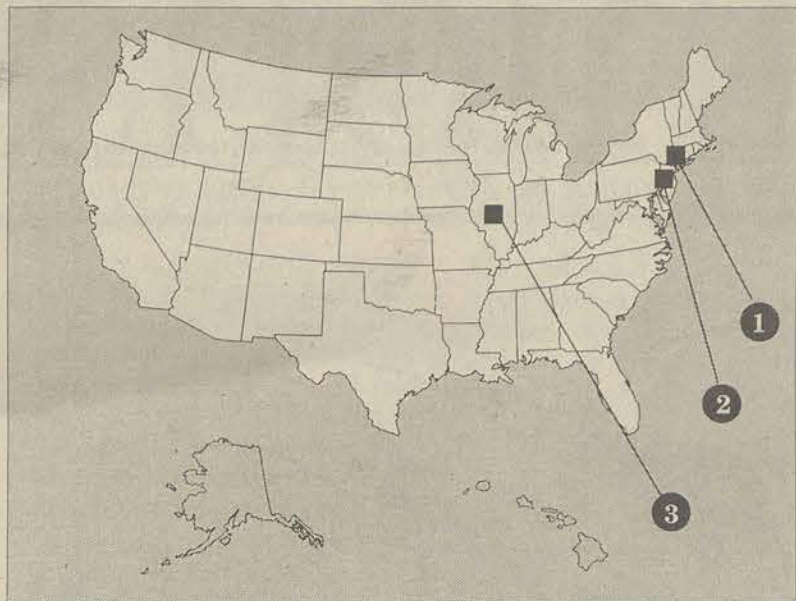
The Associated Press

VOLUNTOWN — A Connecticut man was taken to a Rhode Island hospital last Monday after emerging from his burning home with a knife in his chest, hitting a state trooper with his car, then leading authorities on an interstate chase, police said.

State police said Florencio P. Punsalan, 35, was bleeding profusely when he left his burning house at about 11:10 a.m. Police arrived moments before Punsalan ran from the house. They were summoned after Punsalan's wife, Julie, ran to a neighbor's home claiming her husband was going to kill her and burn down the house.

Florencio Punsalan was taken into custody for medical treatment, but when police entered the house to look for other occupants, he drove away in his car, striking a state trooper.

State police chased him about four miles into Exeter, R.I., where they stopped him by pushing his car into a guard-rail. Punsalan then made threatening gestures at the troopers and asked them to kill



him, state police said.

He was apprehended after a struggle in which another state trooper was injured.

Punsalan was taken by helicopter to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, where he was in serious condition, police said.

Julie Punsalan suffered minor injuries and was taken to the William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, where she was treated and released, said a nursing supervisor.

The two troopers, William Boyer and Harold French, were taken to the hospital, treated for back and shoulder injuries, and released.

2 New Jersey
Robbers hire car
service to take them
to bank

The Associated Press

FORT LEE — Three bank robbers who needed a getaway car hired one from a car service, along with an unsuspecting driver who waited outside while the men stole more than \$15,000, authorities said last Monday.

Police pulled over the maroon minivan on the George Washington Bridge as it was returning from Fort Lee to the Bronx, arresting two 23-year-old men

and a 16-year-old, authorities said.

The suspects, whose names weren't released, were charged with robbery, authorities said. The same bank was robbed of \$15,000 last Thursday by men resembling the suspects' descriptions, and police were studying surveillance camera videotapes to determine whether they were the same men, said Allen Morrison, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The young men paid between \$60 and \$80 to hire the car and driver in the Bronx on Monday morning, and directed the driver to the Valley National Bank, just off the bridge in Fort Lee, said Morrison.

Two of the men went into the bank and passed separate notes to the teller demanding money, authorities said. They left at about 10:50 a.m. with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cash, Morrison said.

The surprised driver, who will face no charges, had no idea who he was chauffeuring, Morrison said. The men even paid the \$4 toll to get across the bridge, Morrison said.

"The guys were playing it cool," Morrison said.

The names of the car service and the driver were not released.

3 Illinois
Man keeps war tank

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — A routine inspection letter sent by the Army said an officer would be coming to check on the M-60 tank it had donated three years ago. There was only one problem, the Bloomington VFW post didn't have it and didn't know where it was.

Eventually, the Army found it, fully operational and sitting at the home of a man who wanted to cre-

ate a war memorial.

The Illinois National Guard removed the tank last Tuesday from Randell Smith's property southwest of Bloomington. And while no criminal charges are expected, the Army and the VFW veterans still don't have an explanation for why it ended up there.

"To our knowledge, we never asked the Army to send us a tank," Mark Dennis, VFW 454 post commander, said. He based his claims on a check of meeting minutes from 1995.

Bank teller confronts customer
pretending to be her dead husband

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Bank teller Melinda Cain had never seen the customer before, but she instantly recognized the name, the date of birth, even the Social Security number. They belonged to her dead husband.

Police said Sidney Reuben Smith, 48, went to the BB&T branch where Cain works last Tuesday and tried to open a checking account in the name of Cain's husband, Jerry, who died three weeks ago.

A bank employee brought the paperwork to Cain, who looked it over. After telling a colleague to call the police, Cain and other bank employees stalled the man as he got up to leave.

Cain finally told the man, "Wait, this is my husband you're pretending to be."

Officer Tom Peterson questioned the man, who insisted for an hour that he was Jerry Cain. In Smith's pockets, officers found a bottle of prescription painkillers bearing Cain's name.

Through it all, Melinda Cain kept her composure.

"She was upset and obviously so," Peterson said. "I think any person would be. But she held together real well."

Smith was charged with two counts of obtaining property under false pretenses. Police said Smith might have seen Cain's obituary in the newspaper and used the date of birth to get a birth certificate. The birth certificate

could have been used to get an identification card and a replacement Social Security card, investigators said.

"It's just a one-in-a-million fluke that he walked into the widow's bank," Peterson said. "It just assures us that there is justice out there."

Steve Cook, director of Mrs. Cain's choir at the Jefferson Church of Christ, where Jerry Cain taught Sunday school, had another theory: "Maybe the Lord sent him in that bank to be caught."

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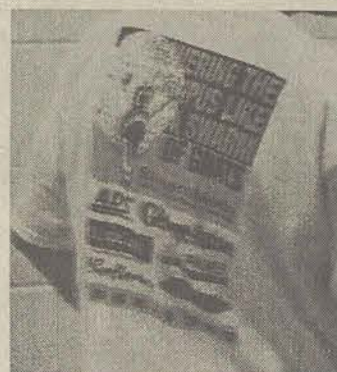
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- 7) Craziest thing that happened on campus
- 8) Best place to study
- 9) Preferred means of procrastination
- 10) Biggest rival
- 11) Most popular student-athlete
- 12) Most popular club sport
- 13) Recreational sport of choice
- 14) Best party dorm
- 15) Best study dorm
- 16) Best off-campus housing
- 17) Best place to make out
- 18) Best place to be alone
- 19) Typical weekend night on campus
- 20) Best weekend getaway
- 21) Best late-night food
- 22) Best local restaurant to visit with parents
- 23) Best local restaurant to take a date
- 24) Best place to hear live music
- 25) Favorite dance club
- 26) Best movie theatre
- 27) Cheapest movie theatre
- 28) Best freshman hangout
- 29) Student make extra money by
- 30) Most popular TV show
- 31) Phrase on everyone's lips
- 32) Things you love to hate about your school
- 33) Best-kept secret about your school
- 34) Most popular plays performed
- 35) Strongest Athletic Department
- 36) Must-have professor, class
- 37) Must-avoid professor, class
- 38) Most popular student groups/clubs
- 39) Most popular volunteer activities
- 40) Favorite charity
- 41) Best thing about on campus housing
- 42) Worst thing about on-campus housing
- 43) Best place to get a snack between classes
- 44) Best place to get a snack between classes
- 45) Favorite local stores
- 46) Best sports bar
- 47) Best coffee shop
- 48) Favorite dining hall dishes
- 49) Least favorite dining hall dishes
- 50) Beverages/cocktails of choice
- 51) Most popular music groups
- 52) Biggest party night
- 53) Most popular move by administration
- 54) Least popular move by administration
- 55) Most-needed improvement on campus
- 56) Favorite campus workout facilities
- 57) Closest place to enjoy nature
- 58) One event of the year that everyone attends.

Our Opinion

Honduran relief effort: something GSU can be proud of

GSU students should be proud of the efforts of the Community Improvement Club for Students (CICS) who have done an impeccable job of raising awareness on campus about the ongoing relief effort for victims of Hurricane Mitch.

In fact, until the CICS started relief efforts on campus, many students didn't even know where Honduras was located on the map, let alone the fact that millions of residents had been forced to evacuate their homes due to extensive damages from the hurricane and thousands of people lost their lives.

CICS and 14 Honduran student representatives have been making goals and living up to them.

Last weekend at the football game, CICS raised an excess of \$1,200 from crowd donations.

They have been on television advertising for preferably cash donations and they have been meeting on campus trying to find ways to raise funds.

Sometime before Thanksgiving, the organization will send out it's first shipment of relief donations.

They have set a goal to raise \$50,000, with no set deadline, and they hope to raise as much money as possible for the Christmas holidays.

This effort to raise money for Honduras is something that GSU students should be proud of.

We have a good start, but there is still a long way to go. Think of all the people who will be homeless and hungry on Christmas. This is our opportunity to help.

You can make donations of nonperishable food items or summer clothing to a box set up beside the Holiday Helper's Christmas tree located in the Lakeside Café. But remember cash donations are easier to send. It's not too late to help.

Send any donations to P.O. Box 13475, and make any checks payable to CICS.

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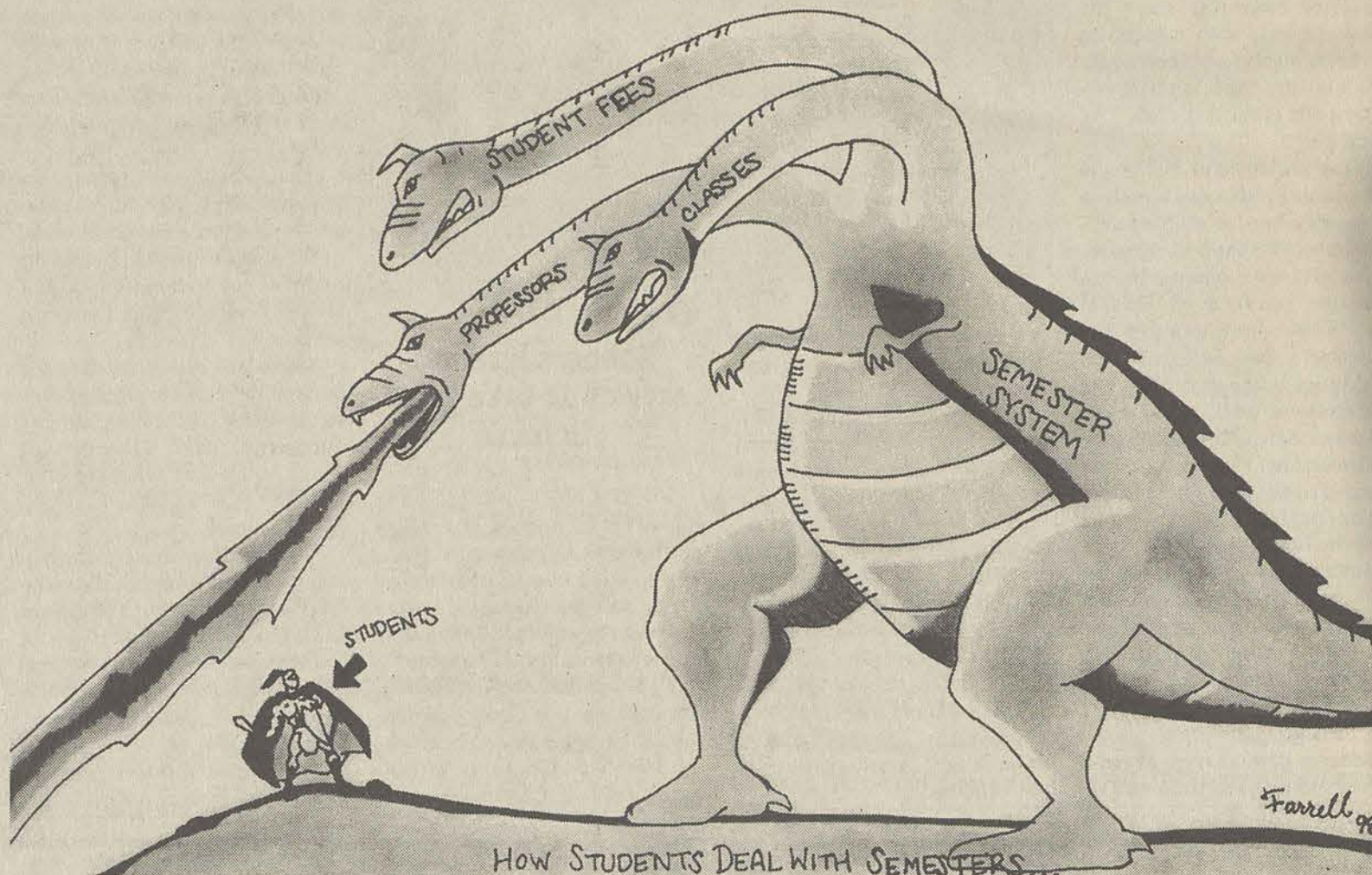
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The transition to college is harder than most expect

This past weekend I went home to visit my old high school for the first time since I graduated.

As our fantastic team geared up to play our rival in football, I looked around my old hallways, parking lots and trophy cases and reminisced about the way that my friends and I used to view life, love and freedom.

In high school college life looked spectacular. I envied my college friends who went to football games, step shows, ate pizza all the time and, of course, had the option to go or not to go to class.

I loved visiting their dorms because it always seemed like something exciting was going on. People were always running around in the halls and getting things done. Compared to high school, college seemed like the pillar of emancipation and the foundation of freedom.

No one ever told us that the pizza eating was not voluntary but the core of many college diets, and that the running around was not spontaneous but instead was the product of a life of procrastination.

The real world seemed so far away then. Little did we know then that with mom and dad paying all the bills and supplying all the food, life was fairly easy. My paycheck from my part time job was immediately taken and spent at the nearest mall on



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me, myself and I. Now for many of us, that ten hour job can mean the difference between steak or Spam, cable or the nature channel, and gasoline or Nike's.

All of my friends and I came to college with high hopes of mak-

that some of the most valuable lessons that we would learn here at GSU would not come out of a book.

Theft is a major problem in society as a whole. In high school if someone stole your ten dollars

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ing a long distance relationship last for four years. Our prom pictures, along with "his" picture, jacket and favorite T-shirt, were neatly arranged in a box by themselves we set off for college. Many of us truly believed that these guys were our soulmates—after all we did go to the senior prom together right?

Older age has taught us that it takes more than a great prom night and a gold charm bracelet to make a relationship work. Faithfulness, communication, along with an unused calling card, are some of the essentials. Today only some of those high school couples are still in tact.

We never would have guessed

from the locker room the principal would launch a huge investigation and would usually find the culprit. If not he would probably give you the money back himself.

At orientation here at GSU there should have been another sign next to the welcome sign—HOLD ON TO YOUR BELONGINGS—THERE ARE THIEVES AMONG YOU!!

Of course we weren't naive, we knew not to carry hundreds of dollars around with us but how much crime could there really be in a small town like Statesboro, right? Wrong, twice a week the Police Beat is filled with random acts of vio-

lence, theft and other wrongdoings.

Many high school teachers seemed to take a personal interest in students.

If we were out with the flu for a week and a half, we could usually expect a call or even a visit from at least one of our teachers.

Here, much larger class sizes can make you little more than a social security number so it would be beneficial to us to find a buddy in every class.

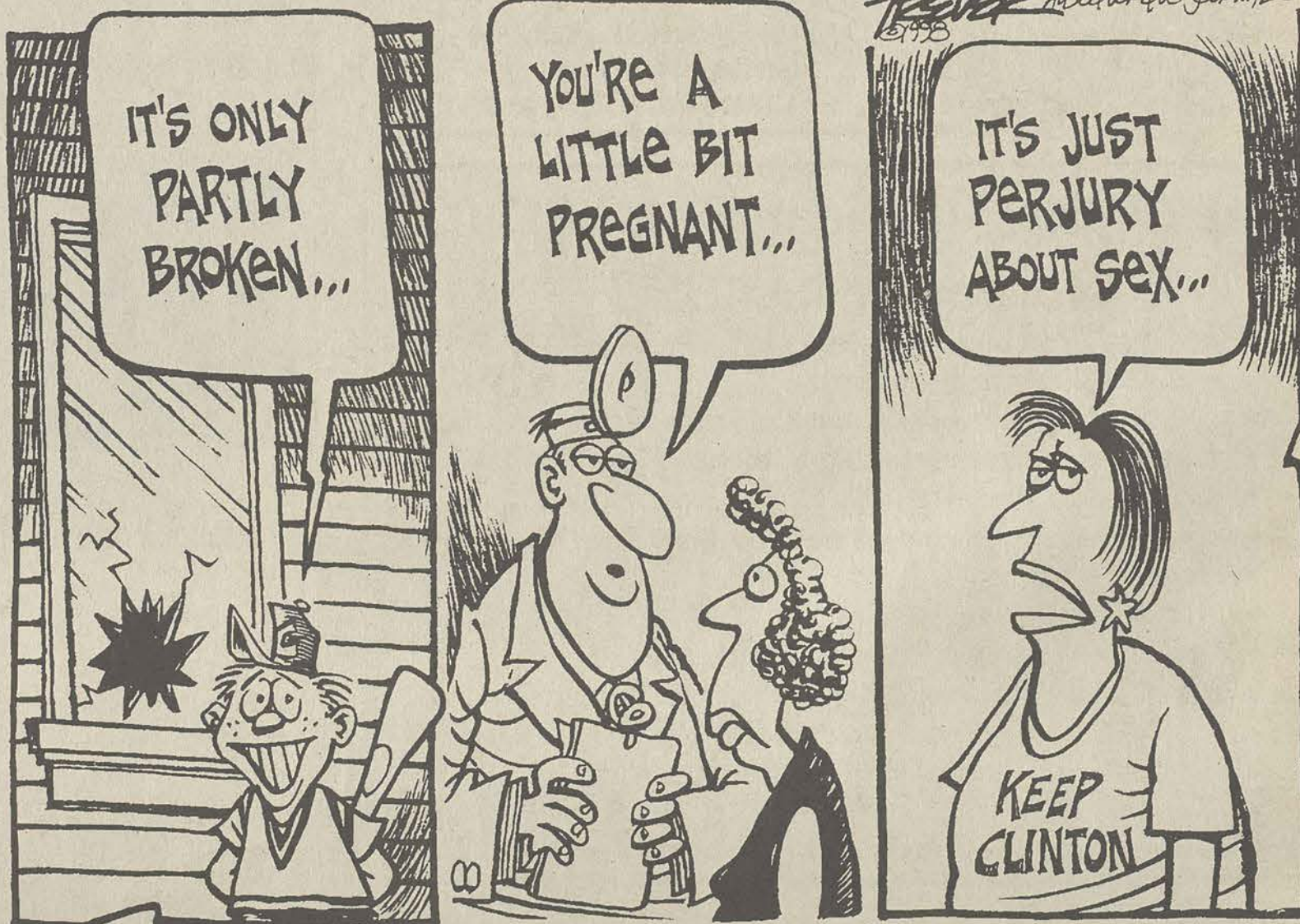
As adults we should carry a great degree of the responsibility in making our education as fruitful as possible, but is it really to much to ask a professor to take a moment to learn a few names and faces?

We were very shocked that some educators, who have chosen education as their career, do not seem to care about the interest of the student at all.

Change is a part of all college careers. Each level prepares us for the one after it and leaves us with more and more responsibility.

College is different from anything that we have ever experienced. It is up to us to make the most of it.

From grammar school to middle and high school we create our recipes for success. College is the final ingredient. As my home team won the game I realized that we too were players and winners in another game—the game of life.



Your Opinion

A National Championship will matter to more than the football team

Editor:
I am responding to Jake Hallman's column about how much greater he thinks UGA is than GSU. This is a message for Jake, who obviously thinks the Georgia Bulldogs are God's gift to football. I've got a few questions for you. If UGA is so great, then why didn't you go there? Just because you think the "Athens experience" is so wonderful, it doesn't mean that you have to waste space in the paper to tell us about it. You describe a Georgia game as nothing but a drunken brawl. If you go to the games just to participate in the drinking, fighting and other useless activities, then you are missing out on the real football experience. UGA has a history of great football tradition, but what you describe has nothing to do with football.

Here's another question. Have you ever played a down of football in your life? Obviously you haven't, or you wouldn't be so quick to say how boring GSU football is. These guys sacrifice their bodies and give it all they've got for five straight months, so the least you could do is show them a little respect. And yes, it would upset me and many others if the Eagles don't bring home another championship this year. I've been an Eagles fan since the rebirth of the program, and I was highly offended to hear you say

that no one cares if GSU wins or not. If you think GSU football is so boring, then you probably haven't watched Adrian Peterson play. I've never seen anything more exciting than a 91-yard touchdown run at any level of football. And don't even try to say that if he were playing for Georgia, then he wouldn't be gaining all these yards and breaking so many records. As Jamie Hodges stated so well in his column, "It doesn't matter if an athlete plays in I-AA or I-A. If he's good, he's just good."

That leads me to my next question. What do Walter Payton and Jerry Rice have in common? The answer is they both played at I-AA schools. This means that the NFL's all-time leading rusher and receiver are both former I-AA players. But this is just one example. The list of I-AA players in the pros is so long that it would take up another whole column to list them all. So the next time you say that I-AA football is "not much to get excited about," you need to ask yourself if some of the greatest football players in the world are really that unexciting to watch. With that, I will close with one more question for you. Can you remind me what that Georgia-Florida score was one more time?

Walt Johnson
GSU student and fan

Reader thinks night games would improve student attendance at football games

Editor:
I have a question maybe *The George-Anne* can answer. What was the purpose of Ga. Southern spending lots of money to buy lights for the football stadium and then not using them? I think that student attendance would

improve if we had a night game, since it's so hot in the middle of the afternoon. I would like to suggest this to whoever makes the schedules and times for the football games so maybe we could play under the lights.

Keith Burnett
GSU student

Pickle Barrel employee responds to Backtalk

To a Concerned Student:
I have been an employee at the Pickle Barrel for almost two years and believe me, it's not all the cashiers' fault that your visit is so unpleasant.

The Pickle Barrel accepts cash, check, credit cards and Eagle Express, therefore whatever form of money you choose to use is sufficient.

Most customers that shop in the store use their meal plans, which are, each valued at \$3.90 plus tax. These are the customers which have the most conflict with the cashiers. When purchasing a meal plan at the beginning of the semester it was made very clear to these students that each meal is worth \$3.90 plus tax. Then, why ask how much a meal is worth?

Through funds supplied by GSU, the Pickle Barrel has calculators for students to use when shopping in the store. So, why should it be the responsibility of the cashier to calculate your items? Once you bring your items to the register, if money remains, all customers are usually asked if they would like any additional items.

However, when you have customers using three meal plans valued at \$11.70 plus tax approaching the counter with only \$7 of food and drink, it not only slows down the rest of the line, but also the cashier.

Think of the Pickle Barrel as any other grocery store, such as Food Lion. You take your items out there

and put them on the counter, why is such a problem at the Pickle Barrel? When you shop elsewhere you only spend what you know you have. When you are finished with your baskets at Food Lion, do you leave them at the counter for the cashier to put up? NO!

I apologize for your mistreatment but next time you shop at the Pickle Barrel maybe you should survey your own shopping techniques. I assure you we are not here to make your shopping experience unpleasant, but think about how you as a customer should treat the cashier. Your visit is only what you make it.

A Hardworking cashier with a smile.

Benefit lunch to raise money for Hurricane Mitch victims

Recently, much of Central America was devastated by Hurricane Mitch. The result is in one of the worst natural disasters in the history of the hemisphere. On Friday, December 4th between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. the Hotel Restaurant Management Club, the Quantity Food Production Class, and the Dining Room Management Class will be presenting a benefit take-out or eat-in soup and sandwich lunch in the Family & Consumer Sciences Building.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Family & Consumer Sciences in the College of Health and Professional Studies. A minimum contribution of \$7 is requested. Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Family & Consumer Sciences honorary society will hold a bake sale in conjunction with the event. All profits will be donated to the Red Cross's special Central American Hurricane Relief Fund. For further information contact Larry Stalcup or Jeff Brown at 681-5975 or stalcup1@gsaix2.cc.GaSoU.EDU

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- Dec. 9 Early registration fee payment deadline for Spring
- 11 Last day of classes
- 14-18 Examinations for regular day classes
- 19 Residence Halls close at 10 a.m., except for graduating students
- 19 Graduation
- 21 Holidays for students begin
- 21-25 Administrative offices will be closed

SPRING SEMESTER 1999

- January 1 New Years Day, administrative offices will be closed, no classes.
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JAMIE HODGES



Trash talking got South Florida nowhere

The South Florida Bulls learned some painful lessons in "Trash Talking 101" last Saturday in their game against the Eagles.

Lesson No. 1: Don't talk trash to the No. 1 team in the country when you're playing them in their own backyard.

Lesson No. 2: Don't talk trash to a team who is currently 10-0 and is looking to finish up their season undefeated for the first time in this decade.

Lesson No. 3: Don't talk trash to a team who might possibly be overlooking you and might be a little lackadaisical in getting pumped up for the game. Any trash talking you do to them will only finally provide them with a means of motivation in order to kick your (you fill in the blank).

Lesson No. 4: If you are going to talk trash to the No. 1 team in the country, at least have the dignity to wait until the game gets started, especially when you are facing a school steeped in tradition like GSU. And especially when you're playing them in their place. If this is not sinking in, promptly refer back to Lesson No. 1.

These are all lessons that South Florida chose to ignore. All week long, Bulls fans, players and students were talking smack on the Internet, telling how overrated the GSU football program was, calling our defense weak, and saying that we were playing a weak schedule this year.

Now that last statement about the weak schedule gave me a whole new reason to question the sanity of Tampa, Fla. residents. Let's take a look at some of the teams that our friends the Bulls have played so far this year.

Slippery Rock. Valparaiso. Charleston Southern (You've got to be kidding me!). And my favorite, Cumberland. (Ooh! I bet that was a tough game!)

Bulls fans also said our offense was a joke, and that Greg Hill and Adrian Peterson would prove ineffective against their defense. When will teams ever learn? You let your play on the field speak for you, rather than running your big mouth.

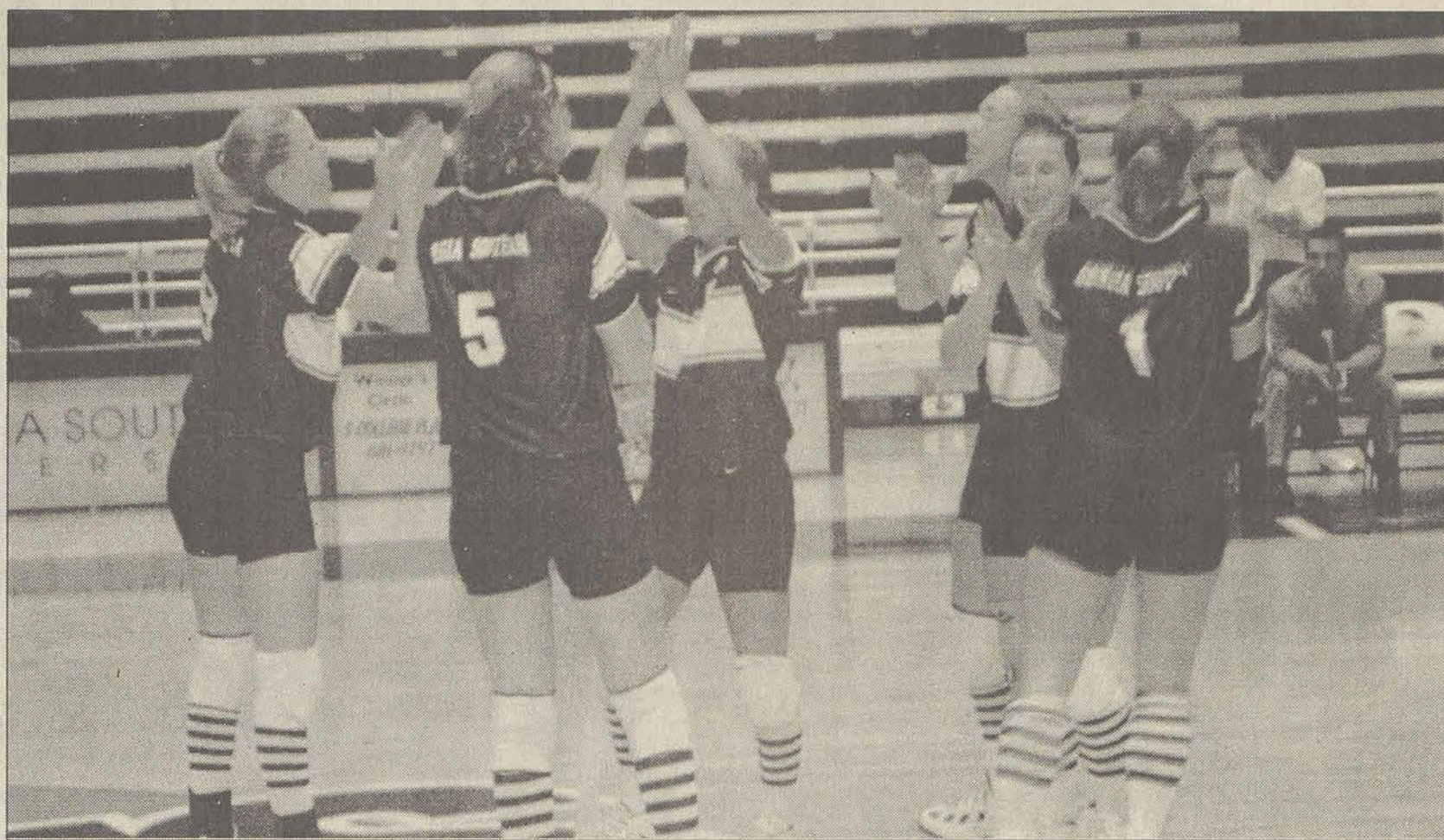
And as if that wasn't enough, South Florida students also said that the Eagles were I-A "wanna-be's", while the Bulls was a real I-A football team. I tell you what South Florida, when you finally get your wish and move up to Conference USA, you can then tell your new friends just how pleasant it was to get your butts kicked by a I-A "wanna-be".

The Eagles chose wisely to keep out of the whole trash-talking affair, displaying their true dignity and awaiting quietly until kickoff so that they could finally educate our friends from the South the consequences one faces when one chooses not to let sleeping giants lie quietly.

"They were just trying to get inside our heads," Greg said after the game. "If anything, it just upset us a little bit. You don't come into our house, and tell us what you're going to do. You just don't do that."

You hear that Bulls fans? Let that be a lesson to you, the next time you choose to open your mouth and try to disrespect the No. 1 team in the nation.

Lady Eagles lose 2 in a row



Sarah Trucksis

THE LADY EAGLES ATTEMPT TO KEEP THEIR SPIRITS UP: Despite their back-to-back losses at home this past weekend the team tried to remain positive. The GSU Volleyball team will participate in the Southern Conference Tournament this upcoming weekend.

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

A frustrating 3-0 loss to the Catamounts of Western Carolina helped expand the Eagles slump to seven games and end the season with a 16-18 record.

The Eagles failed to produce any offensive mojo in game one while the Catamounts drew first blood with a 15-7 win. Senior April Rhodes walked away with three service aces which was one of the only bright spots for the contest.

Game two was along the same lines as

the first, Western 15, Southern 12. The ladies stepped up somewhat in the second match but the Big Three were nonexistent throughout the afternoon.

"It's made us realize that we have to go 100%, each person," said setter Amanda Brooks about the recent funk GSU has been in.

Game three resulted in another Western victory, 15-7.

The Lady Eagles provided limited resistance to an outrageous .464 Catamount hitting percentage.

"We never got the match we were looking for," said Head Coach Matthews, "They controlled the game offensively."

Senior April Rhodes finished up her regular season play for GSU with this game.

Rhodes is the team captain and will leave a hole in the squad's lineup that will have to be filled by next season.

"I'm gonna miss the girls and Coach. They're my teammates and my best friends," said Rhodes about her looming departure.

GSU pounds Piedmont in opener

Eagle attack paced by Fernando Daniel, Cedric McGinnis

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

The GSU men's basketball team showed no mercy last Saturday night as they soared over the Piedmont Lions 85-62.

Eleven out of the fifteen-man roster got a opportunity to show off their skills while the Eagles (1-0) went on to romp the College of Piedmont (3-1).

"This win helps the team's confidence a lot," said junior guard Quentin Martin.

The Piedmont Lions were the first to score and quickly jumped out to a 4-2 lead over the Eagles.

However, this was the last time Piedmont would get the best of GSU as a 14-2 run anchored by three consecutive three-pointers would put the Lions in a hole that they simply could not get out of.

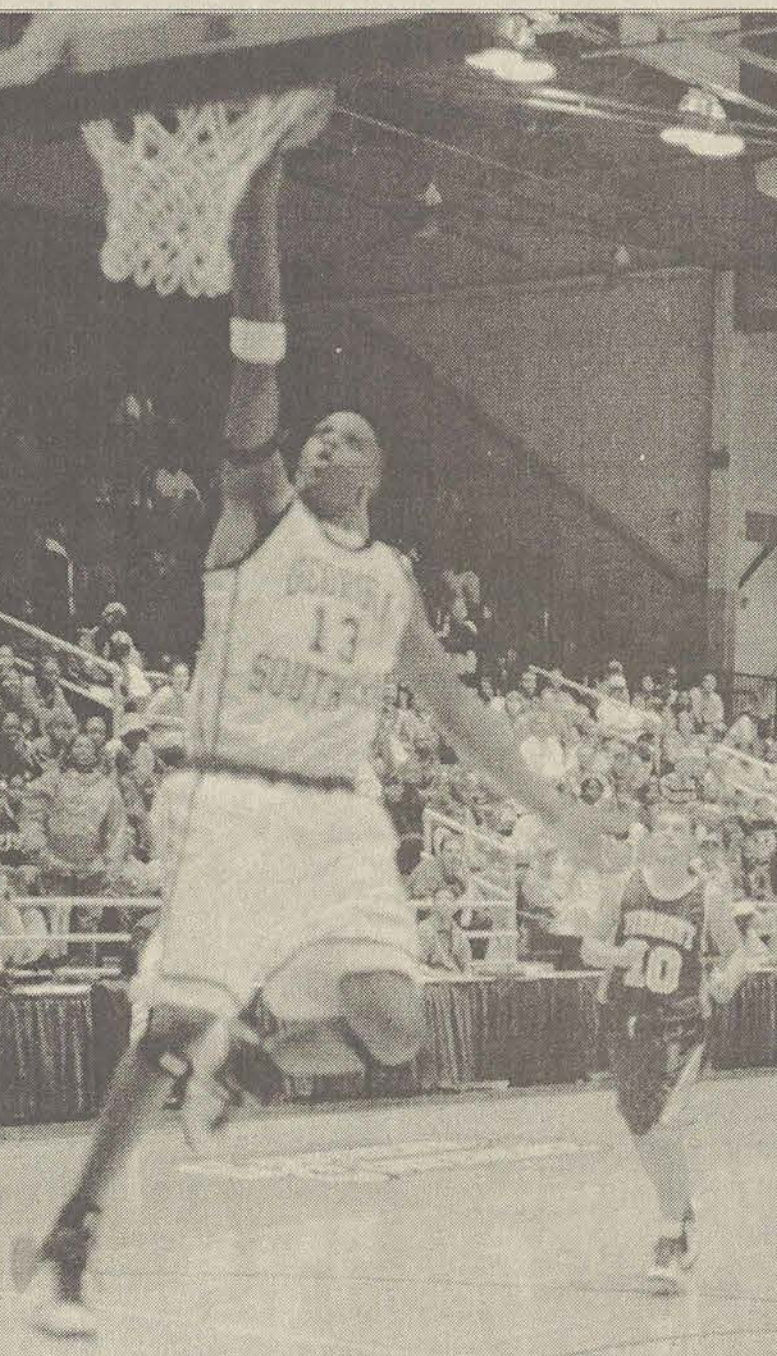
Senior Fernando Daniel shot for 50 percent from the field in the first half; all of which were from outside the three-point line.

The Eagles led by 14, which was their biggest lead of the half, before Piedmont began a late rally.

Piedmont guard Jarvis Towns poured in nine points while teammate Jimmie Jones added eight, including a three-pointer to bring Piedmont to within seven before the half, 39-32.

More action from Jones and Towns brought the Lions to within two points of GSU early in the second half, 49-47.

But an eight point surge by



Cory Brooks

HEY, I CAN FINGER ROLL! GSU forward Cedric McGinnis does his best impression of George Gervin during the Eagles' 85-62 blow-out victory over Piedmont last Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU senior Cedric McGinnis kept Piedmont from gaining the lead.

Strong performances off the

bench from DeMarlo Slocum, (who had 12 points, six assists), and freshmen Edward Keith and Kashien Latham sparked

the Eagle offense and held down Piedmont.

Keith finished the night with nine points while Latham captured four points and six rebounds to boost GSU to a 62-47 advantage.

"SOME PLAYERS ON THE BENCH STEPPED UP AND SHOWED THEY COULD PLAY. THAT'S SOMETHING WE'VE BEEN MISSING IN THE PAST."

--HAMP JONES, EAGLE FORWARD

"Some players on the bench stepped up and showed they could play," said junior Hamp Jones. "That's something we've been missing in the past."

Jones, who also had a big night, shot 5 of 9 from the floor and grabbing seven rebounds. The 6'7" junior from Millen did not have a single turnover in the 26 minutes he played.

Senior Cedric McGinnis led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points, shooting 58 percent from the field and collecting 5 total rebounds.

So what needs to be said about such a lopsided game?

"We've got to work on our transition defense," said Jones "...we are going to face teams a lot better than this."

The Eagles will host Jacksonville State on Thursday at 7 p.m. and High Point on Saturday at 7 p.m. before beginning the FIU tournament on Nov. 28-29.

Volleyball team beaten by UTC last Saturday

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

In frustrating loss last Saturday, the Lady Eagles were downed by the Chattanooga Mocs, 3-1.

This game marked only the third loss on home turf this season for the ladies.

The Eagles managed to jump out ahead at the start of game one but a resilient Mocs camp pulled in the reigns for a 15-9 win. The hard fought contest was lead on the GSU side by Jamie Burrell, setter Amanda Brooks and freshman Sara McCarty. McCarty had a team high of 12 defensive digs on the night.

Game two proved to be the most interesting of the night with an odd ruling by head referee Greg Smith to reverse a call after Mocs coach Lisa Rhodes verbally assaulted him on his original call. After the "questionable" judgment was passed, the game progressed to another Mocs win, 15-12. The Eagles did tighten up their game on the heels of outside hitter Kelly Keegan who bagged a double-double for the night.

Game three saw more excellent officiating and a revived GSU attack with a 15-12 victory over the seemingly impenetrable Mocs defense. The Eagles jumped out with a 6-2 lead before allowing UTC a chance to strike. The troop was lead by it's Big Three (Jamie Burrell, Jessica Cowley and Kelley Keegan) who finally offered a united Eagles attack which could not be contained by Chattanooga.

The Blue and White completely shut down in game four after showing so much hope in the previous matchup. The Mocs rolled over Southern in an embarrassing 15-2 pelting to walk away with the win.

"Tomorrow we have to go in ready to win and get the job done," Cowley said after the loss.

Lady Eagle basketball team loses opener

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle basketball team got their regular season off to a rocky start in their season-opening 68-66 loss to McNeese State last Friday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. GSU struggled offensively throughout the game and had trouble facing a man-to-man defense for the first time, after playing two teams in the exhibition matches that played only zone defense.

"In the two exhibition games, both teams played us with a zone defense," Head Coach Rusty Cram said. "In practice we face a man-to-man defense

playing against ourselves, but it's just not the same because you get so caught up in running the play. Tonight, they see [McNeese State] out in the passing lanes, and force us to rush our shots and the plays didn't turn out the way we would have liked."

After the opening tip-off, both teams appeared to struggle offensively. Neither GSU nor McNeese could establish any rhythm, and the lead see-sawed back-and-forth throughout the first half.

Two Rosie Arnold free throws tied the game at 13-13, and another Arnold free throw gave the Lady Eagles the lead

midway through the first half. A Tori Durrett driving layup, a basket by Sarah McCary and a Tondra Warren lay-up off a backdoor play contributed to a 9-3 Lady Eagle run. The run gave GSU a slim 20-16 edge.

That lead would quickly evaporate minutes later when Cowgirl Twanna Calligan's two free throws put McNeese out in front 23-22.

But then the Lady Eagles countered with their freshman forward, McCary. She took the ball in the low post and created free throw opportunities by taking the ball aggressively to the basket.

McCary led GSU on a 10-4 run which closed out the half with the Lady Eagles leading 32-27.

The Lady Eagles extended their lead even further in the second half on yet another McCary basket. The 34-27 advantage that GSU held over McNeese St. was their biggest of the night.

But the Cowgirls continued to slowly hack away at the Lady Eagle lead, and tied the game again at 50-50 with a Tracey Jeffrey-Barry jumper with nine minutes left in the game. McNeese State guard Sarah Hale rained back-to-back threes, giving the Cow-

girls a 56-52 lead, as well as the change of momentum.

McNeese later pushed their lead to their biggest ever, 63-54, with four minutes left in the game. The Lady Eagles sensed a bit of urgency with the game on the line. Warren and Arnold led GSU on a 10-4 run, bringing the Lady Eagles to within three points.

When Mary Perry took her man off the dribble and drove to the basket for her lay-up, the Lady Eagles were only down 67-66 with 17 seconds left.

After a Stacie Davis free-throw, McNeese still held a two-point lead when GSU got

possession back. Warren drove to the basket, but missed her lay-up with nine seconds left and McNeese St. walked away with the victory.

Coach Cram did not believe that his team lost the game in the final seconds; he attributed the loss to the Lady Eagles being out of sync offensively.

"We were never fluid all night," Cram said. "We couldn't get in a rhythm. We had nobody scoring consistently for us."

The loss overshadowed a brilliant performance by McCary, who along with Warren led GSU with 14 points.

CAMPUS FEATURE PROFILE

Daniel leads Eagles in season-opening victory over Piedmont

By Anthony Williams
Staff Writer

The Eagles soared high while looking down on Hanner Fieldhouse anticipating the beginning of a new season. Last Saturday, the Eagles won their season opener against Piedmont 85-62.

Fernando Daniel stepped on the floor to begin his final season for the Eagles.

In the game Daniel, a 6'1" guard, proved that he was a key factor for the Eagles, leading the team in assists, and minutes played. Daniel scored 14 points, dished out four assists, one steal and stayed on the floor 32 minutes.

Daniel played great for the Eagles, but when asked about his performance he said, "I could have played better. It was satisfactory."

Daniel set the tempo for his collegiate career while attending Grady High School. In high school, Daniel earned four varsity letters, All-Region 5-AA and all-city honors, defensive player-of-the-year and rookie of the year.

At Grady, Daniel averaged 21.0 points per game as a junior, and 22.0 points per game as a senior.

Daniel was also twice selected all-state by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

When asked about his career playing for the Eagles, Daniel said, "I am just trying to give it all this year. I can't



Cory Brooks

LET IT RAIN: Eagle guard Fernando Daniel launches one of his deadly three-point missiles during Saturday night's game. Daniel proved to be simply too much for Piedmont to handle.

focus on the past years. I have to focus on this year."

Daniel is truly a blue chip athlete, but why did he choose GSU?

Daniel caught the eyes of the University of Cincinnati,

University of Florida and Boston College University, yet he chose to attend GSU.

"GSU is closer to home," Daniel said. "I had a great time on my visits."

CAMPUS FEATURE PROFILE

Nadotti key in Lady Eagles' resurgence

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Sophomore Nichole Nadotti has helped the GSU Volleyball team to a 16-18 overall record this season; a great improvement over last year's 5-26 mark.

Thanks in part to Nadotti, the Lady Eagles have also improved their Southern Confer-

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**—EDDIE MATTHEWS
VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH**

ence record from 1-15 last year to 8-9 this year.

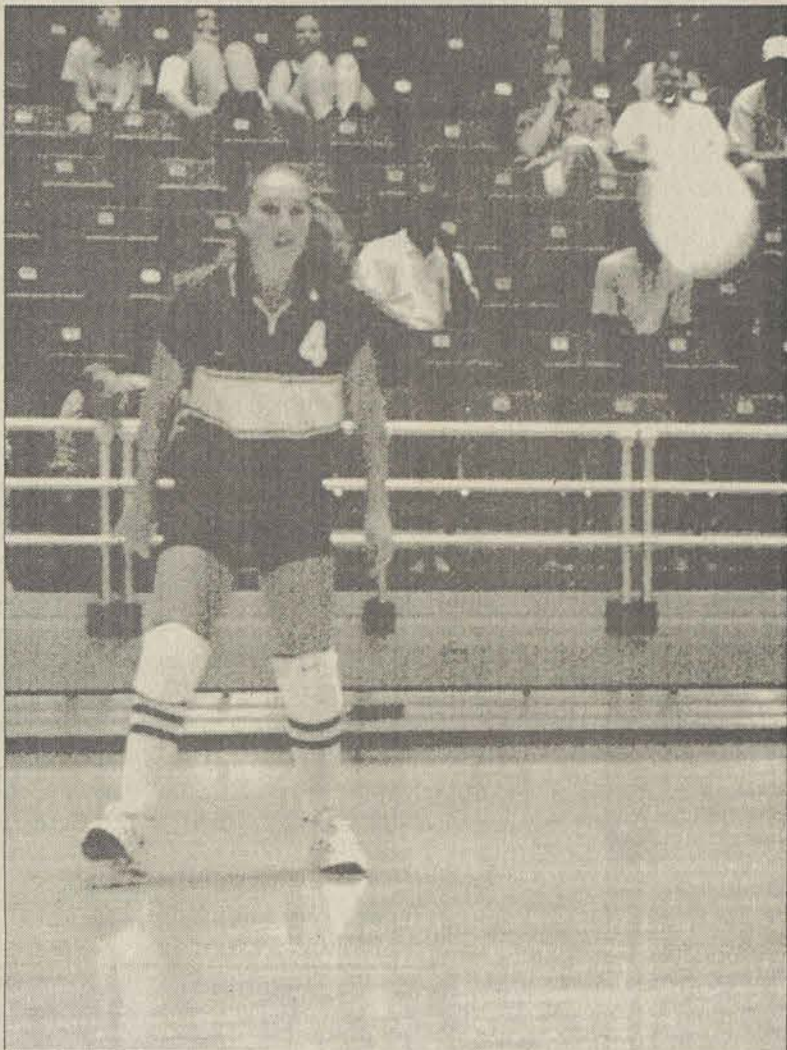
"I've really picked up my defense this year," Nadotti said. She credits this improvement to her drive and intensity.

"She worked real hard early in the year. She's had to battle through sickness and injuries," Lady Eagle Head Coach Eddie Matthews said of Nichole. He also said that she came into the season in great shape.

Nadotti said she was "really proud" of the team this season. She also said that they have worked "real, real hard in practice."

In high school, Nadotti played for two years at El Dorado High School in California where she helped the team to an undefeated season and a top ten ranking in the state during her freshman year.

After moving to Georgia fol-



Cory Brooks

NICHOLE NADOTTI has been one of the vital components to the Lady Eagle Volleyball program's revival. Despite losing the last two games, GSU has vastly improved from their 5-26 record last year to their current 16-18 mark.

lowing her sophomore year, Nadotti played for Marist High School and was selected to the all-state team her junior and senior seasons. She helped lead Marist to a runner-up finish her senior season.

Nadotti is looking forward to the Southern Conference Tour-

namment, which starts next weekend in Boone, North Carolina.

"Anybody can win," she said, "number seven (seed) can beat number two (seed)."

She has high expectations for the tournament because GSU has beaten almost every team in the conference this season.

Karl Malone, the Mailman goes postal

By Mike Bruton
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - Somebody grab a specimen cup and give Karl Malone a drug test.

The man has been saying crazy things on the radio. He's ripping the media and his formerly beloved team, the Utah Jazz. He's challenging authority. He sounds like Charles Barkley.

Something is amiss. Could this madness have come from Rogaine use? Whatever the cause, this is not the Karl Malone we have come to know.

For more than 13 years, Malone has been a model of conformity, the NBA's poster boy for humility.

Things are different now. Last Wednesday, Malone, who has a year remaining on his contract, said that he had played his last game in a Utah Jazz uniform.

"I am not doing this as a play at all," Malone said during his talk show on Los Angeles radio station KXTA-AM. "I will continue to live and to die in Utah but my basketball career ... I have to move on."

This is something that has been boiling beneath the surface for months like fiery streams of magma. Wednesday, it erupted into a full-fledged volcano.

"I am tired of the posturing and the jabbering back and forth and I will go out on a limb and say, when the lockout is

over with, I will make a demand to be traded," Malone said. "I will say it right now, I have played my last game in Salt Lake City, and it's time for Karl to move on."

Now, either Malone is really mad because the Jazz won't meet his contract demands, or he's faking being mad as a negotiating ploy. It could even be that in the absence of a season, Malone is just feeling a little left out, unappreciated. He may just be making sure that everybody knows he's still the Mailman.

It's most likely that he's looking at the fact that he is scheduled to earn \$6.1 million in the coming season, and Minnesota Timberwolves power forward Kevin Garnett, with only three years under his belt, is pulling down \$126 million over six years.

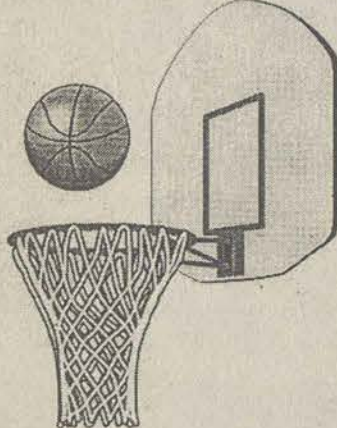
Doggone it, Malone appears to be saying, he's the Mailman, the best power forward on the planet, and yet, Jazz owner Larry H. Miller won't or can't pay him \$20 million per year.

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Morrell uses 4.4 speed to wreak havoc in backfield

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

Some people speak softly but carry a big stick. GSU linebacker Daryl Morrell is no exception to the rule.

Although he is only 5'9" and weighs in at 180 pounds, Morrell is no one to underestimate.

Coming in as the only member of coach Paul Johnson's recruiting class to play as a true freshman, he has quickly made headlines for the GSU program.

For beginners, Morrell highlighted his 1997 campaign with 65 total tackles, 50 of them solo. Also, he recorded two interceptions: one against Florida A&M in the I-AA playoffs and the other versus Western Carolina.

In addition, Morrell recovered a team-best four fumbles with a return for 47 yards and he concluded the season with 10 or more stops in four of the last five games.

If that's not enough, he even earned national player of the week by Den Hansen's Football Gazette for his performance in GSU's 52-37 first-round play-off win over Florida A&M.

To make things worse for opposing offenses, Morrell possesses 4.4 speed, which is the third best in the program behind cornerback Earthwind Moreland and quarterback Greg Hill.

Indeed, the statistics alone

are enough to make anyone on the offensive end run scared like a lead character in a horror movie. In fact, Morrell contributed in the Eagle's win over South Florida last Saturday with eight tackles, two unassisted and six assisted which brings him to a total of 82 stops for the year.

During his prep career, Morrell earned four letters at Pebblebrook High School as a two-way starter at linebacker and running back.

Moreover, he was named to the All-Cobb County squad as a junior and senior and he was chosen as the county's defensive player-of-the-year in 1996 during Pebblebrook's 7-4 season.

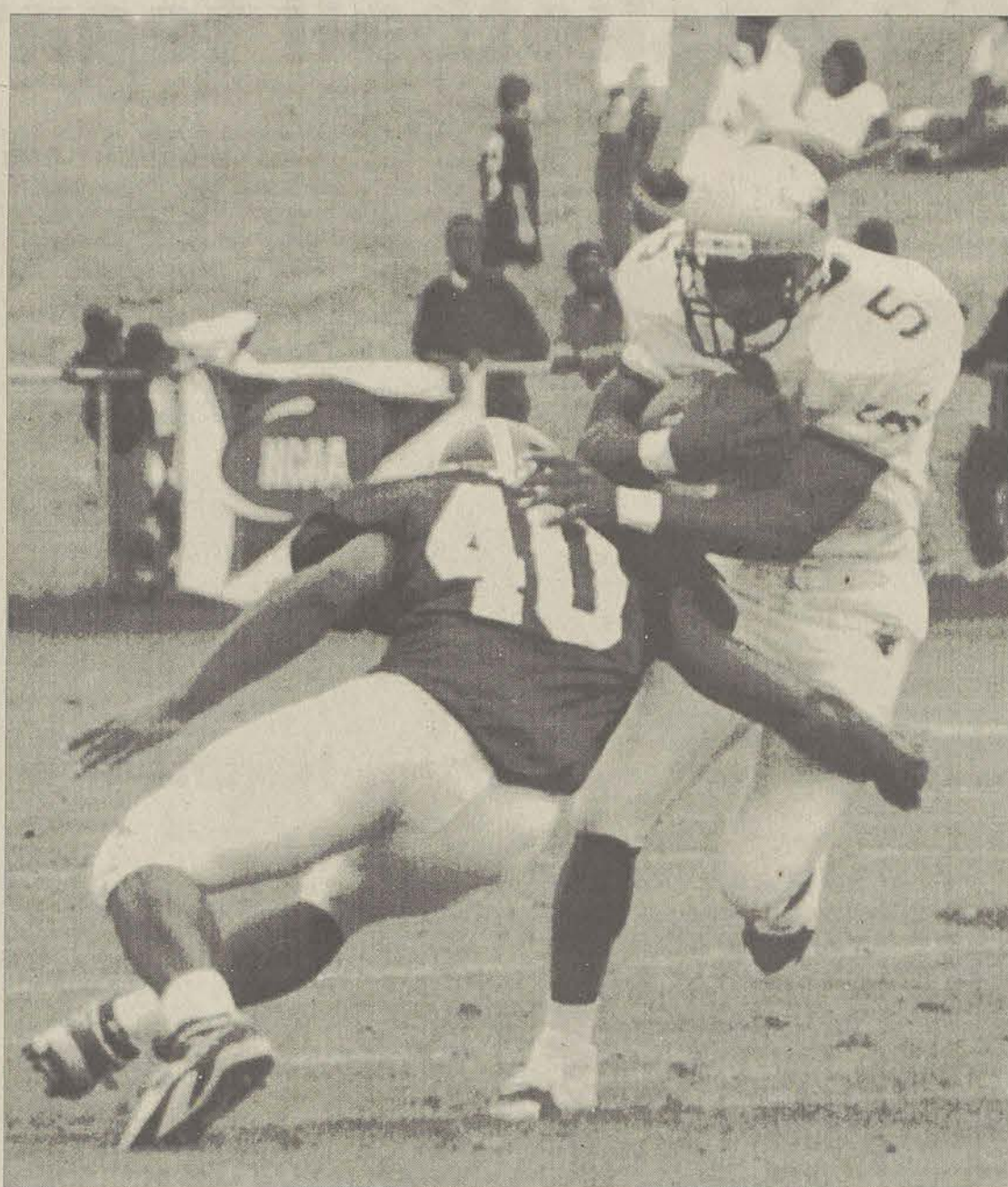
When deciding where to continue his athletic career, Morrell felt that he was destined to be at GSU.

"I think I was meant to be here," said Morrell.

"Georgia Southern didn't stop recruiting me until later and eventually I wound up here."

And despite ending the year with a remarkable 11-0 record, Daryl Morrell knows that it won't be a factor in the playoffs.

"Going undefeated doesn't mean anything," said Morrell. "In the playoffs, things get out of hand. People play like crazy and you can lose in the first round."



ALWAYS OBEY THE TRAFFIC SIGNS! GSU linebacker Daryl Morrell imposes his own traffic law code on this unlucky South Florida ballcarrier, holding up his own personal stop sign on this play.

Cory Brooks

GSU ON THE ROAD

Men's Swimming & Diving split last Saturday's meet

GSU News Services

The Georgia Southern's men's swimming and diving team claimed a one-point win over Davidson, 114-113 and lost to East Carolina 146.5-94.5 on Saturday to move to 3-4 on the season. The GSU women's team fell to Davidson, 160-81 and East Carolina 154-84 to move to 2-6 overall.

Cross Country teams finish 21st NCAA's South Regional last Saturday

GSU News Services

The GSU men's cross country team finished 21st out of 24 teams competing in Saturday's NCAA South Regional Championships in Birmingham, Ala.

Freshman Adam Tribble posted Georgia Southern's best finish with his time of 33:55.43 on the 10,000-meter course, good for 73rd place. Junior Robbie Tigert was the Eagles' second-best finisher with his time of 35:19.33.

In the women's race, Georgia Southern's participant, junior Avallina Anderson finished in 51st place with a time of 18:38.12 on the 5,000 meter course.

Eagle Football Notebook

PETERSON TIES FRESHMAN TD MARK: In last Saturday's game versus South Florida, Adrian Peterson tied Archie Anderson's record for most TDs (25) rushing by a freshman in the NCAA.

HILL FOLLOWING IN HAM'S FOOTSTEPS: Greg Hill has become the second GSU quarterback ever to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards. The only other Eagle QB to accomplish this feat was Tracy Ham.

PETERSON STILL BREAKING RECORDS: During Saturday's win over

South Florida, Adrian Peterson broke Wisconsin's Ron Dayne's record (1,863) for most rushing yards by a freshman. Peterson finished the season with 1,932 yards on the ground.

SLOW START: Adrian Peterson's 41-yard first half performance against South Florida was his lowest total since his 39 yard output against Elon.

1998 TEAM MAKES HISTORY: This year's football team became the second team to go undefeated during the regular season. The last team to accomplish this feat was the 1989 National Championship

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HILL ALMOST PERFECT: Since becoming quarterback last October, junior Greg Hill has guided Georgia Southern to a 16-1 record.

—compiled by Reginald M. Farrell

Joe Torre named AL Manager of the Year

By Peter Botte
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK - It has been said many times that Joe Torre is the perfect manager for the perfect embodiment of a team - one without a true MVP but one that lately does nothing but win.

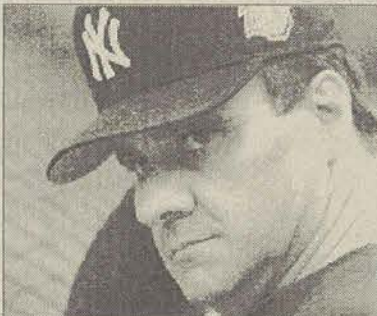
Thus, it was only fitting that the on-field front man for the winningest club in AL history received the team's first - and likely only - major personal offseason award.

"After winning the World Series, this is obviously a tremendous honor," Torre said last week after

being overwhelmingly voted AL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I've seen in the past where a lot of managers, because they have a good team, don't necessarily get this award, and I'm very pleased and honored to have it. It's recognition that puts the cherry on top of what we accomplished this year."

The Yankees finished the regular season with an astounding mark of 114-48 and followed that by going 11-2 in the postseason, including a sweep of San Diego for their second World Series in Torre's three sea-



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sons at the helm.

Torre, who tied Texas' Johnny Oates for the award in 1996, was the only manager to be named on all 28 ballots by the BBWAA.

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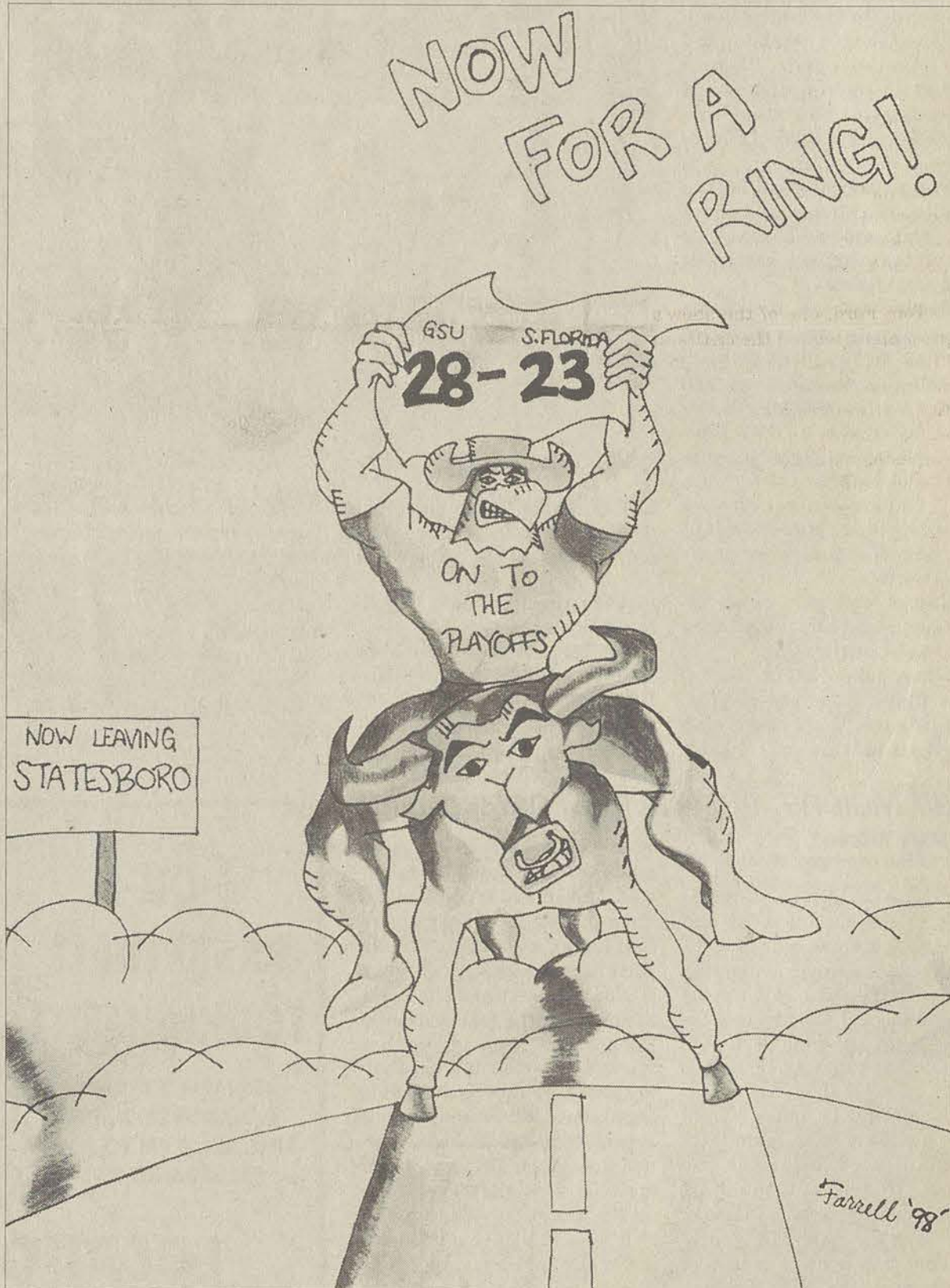
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ESPN scores with latest innovation

By Ed Sherman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Technology isn't always a good thing in the coverage of sports. There are so many gizmos and gadgets cluttering the action these days, you almost feel like grabbing some Windex to wipe down the screen.

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You can't watch a game any more without a "whoosh" sound accompanying every replay. And then of course, there's the mother of technology gone bad - Fox's tail on the hockey puck.

So when ESPN announced its new innovation, "1st and 10," for its NFL coverage, it was greeted with more than a bit of skepticism. Oh great, what's next, "3rd and Three?"

The concept, a yellow line that appears to be painted across the field at the first-down marker, seemed to be a bit too much. But after watching it a few times, this is one gadget that works.

When the runner is nearing the first down, you want to see the yellow line, which is exactly what ESPN hoped would hap-

pen.

"Usually there are tradeoffs when you have something new," says Jed Drake, ESPN's vice president for remote production. "The good thing about this is that there are no negatives. It's there if you want it, and if you don't want it, fine."

The device has been in use since late September, but it received its first maximum exposure in this market Sunday for the Bears-Detroit game.

Basically, what's happening is that the line is moving with the camera.

The computers gather data on the camera's pan, tilt, zoom and focus functions to determine where the line ends up on the screen.

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

Supermodel sued by former secretary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK-- A woman has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against supermodel Naomi Campbell, charging the runway star hired her as a personal secretary, but used her as a personal punching bag.

Georgina Galanis, of Queens, said she worked for Campbell for nine days beginning Sept. 1.

She alleges that in her last two days on the job, while in Toronto, Campbell was less than a model boss.

Campbell's spokeswoman, Marcia Horowitz, issued a statement about Galanis' lawsuit:

"These charges are nothing more than an attempt by a disgruntled employee, who was terminated for unsatisfactory performance after just one week, to

make money at Naomi's expense. Naomi will vigorously fight these charges."

In papers filed last Wednesday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court, Galanis said that on Sept. 8 and 9 Campbell hit her twice in the head with a telephone, punched her shoulder twice and grabbed her neck and violently shook her head.

Galanis' papers said Campbell, 28, also struck her in the neck and slammed her against a wall while the secretary was trying to do her job. While riding on a busy highway, the papers said, Campbell repeatedly lunged at Galanis and threatened to eject her from the car onto a busy highway.

Verbal abuse began on Sept. 7, the papers allege. They say

Campbell "inflicted severe emotional distress upon Galanis by such acts as threatening to have her deported," "verbally abusing (her) in an outrageous manner on multiple occasions," and "damaging (her) clothes."

In addition, Galanis claims Campbell failed to pay her for the nine days she worked and therefore owes her \$1,461.54. Galanis also said the model owes her \$100 for "personal property" the damaged clothing.

Galanis' lawsuit names Campbell and her company, London Kilt Inc., as defendants, and asks \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages, plus unpaid wages and the costs of damaged clothing.

'Glam' starts at VH-1 fashion awards

The Associated Press

NEW YORK-- The question: Would the 1998 VH-1 Fashion Awards signal the return of '70s glam rock fashion, when feather boas, platform shoes and tight, glittery outfits were all the rage?

Gabe Doppelt, VH-1's creative director of fashion, drew inspiration for the cable music channel's annual fashion awards from Todd Haynes' new film, "Velvet Goldmine," a fictional recreation of the early 1970s British rock scene.

Designers who created outfits for the glam rock segment of the show are luminaries of the fashion world: Versace, Prada, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Anna Sui, Dolce and Gabbana, Gucci, Karl Lagerfeld, Helmut Lang, Daryl K. Valentino, Todd Oldham, John Galiano, Michael Kors, Marc Jacobs and Stephen Sprouse.

Tom Ford, one of the show's presenters, wowed the critics in Milan, Italy, with his spring 1999 collection for Gucci. The collection featured fringing and beading, feathered embroidery, and rhinestone-studded jeans with beaded cuffs.

While the motif was carried out by the models who paraded across the stage, glam rock was not in fashion among those who attended the show's taping at the capacity-filled Theater at Madison Square Garden at least not yet.

There were sparkly dresses and feathery boas in the crowd, especially among the junior varsity of the fashion world. But most everyone reached into their closets and pulled out their favorite black outfits.

Michael Stipe of R.E.M., executive producer of "Velvet Goldmine," was definitely glam. He draped a black feathery boa around his neck when he appeared on stage.

"Glam rock is an era that has largely been overlooked, but for musicians, has a great deal of impact and inspiration," Stipe said at this year's Cannes Film Festival, where "Velvet Goldmine" received a special award.

Madonna wore three very different outfits. She was dressed in black ball gown for her performance of "The Power of Good-bye." She wore an embroidered sari when she received a special Gianni Versace Tribute Award, presented by Sting and designer Donatella Versace.

The VH-1 Fashion Awards brings together designers, models and rock stars for a night of fashion, music and entertainment. Now in its fourth year, the 1998 "VH-1 Fashion Awards" show was taped at the Theater at Madison Square Garden and aired on VH-1 Oct. 27.

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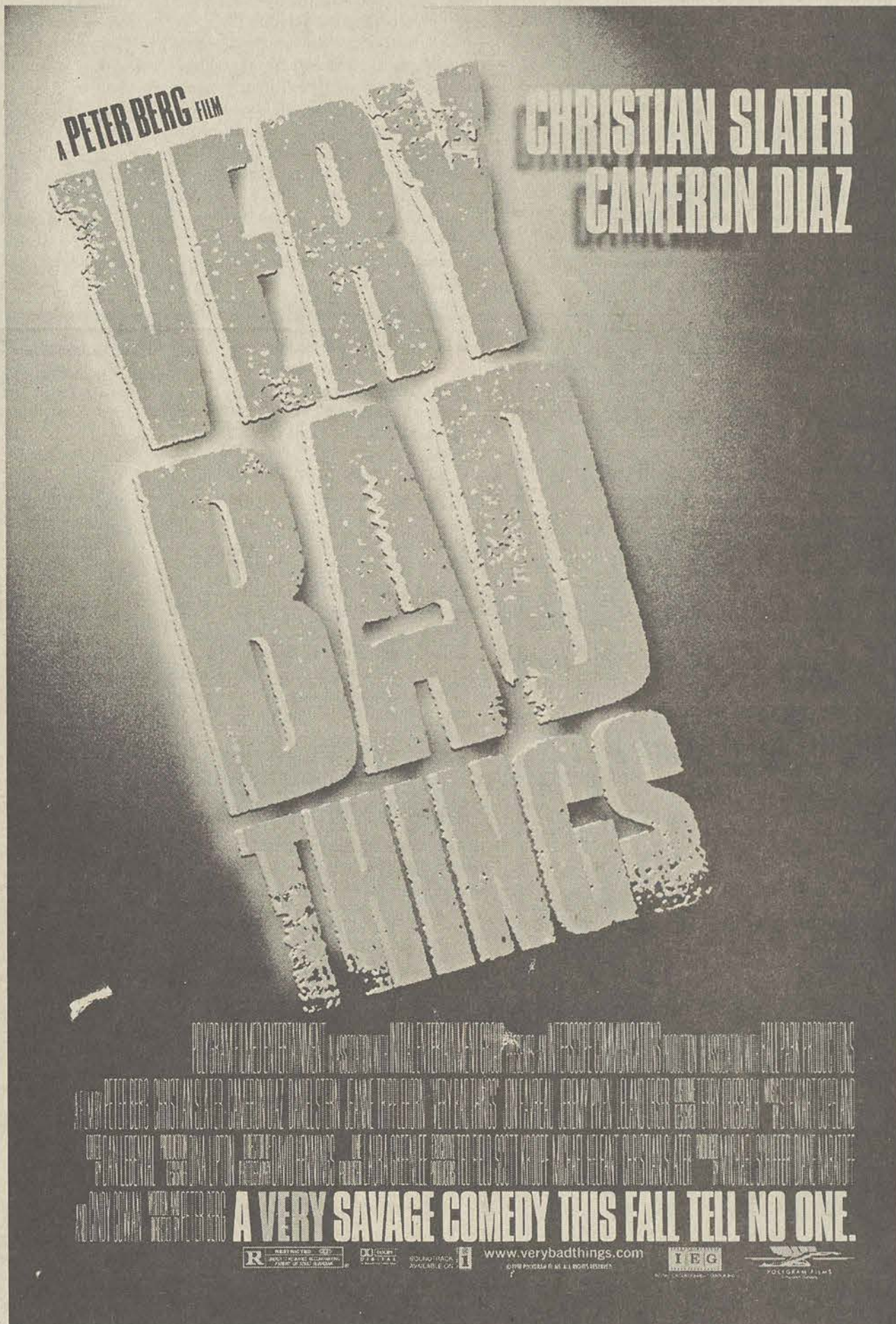
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Nike's new Air Jordan's modeled after superstar's sports car

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Nike said the newest incarnation of its Air Jordan athletic shoe is modeled after the basketball superstar's Ferrari Maranello sports car.

Michael Jordan wore the new version of the shoe during the last Chicago Bulls championship series and consulted with company officials on its design.

"He told us directly that we should be looking at automobiles," said Tinker Hatfield, vice president of special projects.

"He actually suggested that I come out and look at his Ferrari, just to be inspired by it."

Hatfield said the result is a cleaner, simpler, more high-tech shoe that includes an air-intake pocket similar to that on the Ferrari 550 Maranello.

The shoe has the same kind of paint and bumper materials used in expensive cars, he said.

Howard White, the company's liaison to the basketball star, said Jordan also ordered Nike to tighten the shoe lacing system, saying, "It doesn't hold me in, it's not stable enough."

The Air Jordan XIV is the 14th annual incarnation of the shoe that has been Nike's most visible and successful line. The shoe will hit stores next month and cost about \$140 to \$150.

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office awarded its 400,000th design patent to the shoe on Tuesday.

GSU's Botanical Garden presents "For the Birds"



Molly Morrison

MILK JUGS AS BIRD FEEDERS? These youngsters get a lesson in how to transform ordinary household items into bird attractors.

By Tricia Hall
Staff Writer

As the holidays draw near, people look for ways they can contribute to the community. Feeding birds is an excellent way for children to get involved. Last Saturday, the GSU Botanical Garden presented a workshop that taught children how to attract birds to their yard and how to make different types of bird feeders. Over 20 children and their parents attended the event.

"I thought that it would be a nice project for the boys to do," parent Dale Wasson said. "It is always a nice program and they do a nice job."

After learning about birds, the children walked through the gardens collecting leaves and pine cones. They were then shown how to create bird feeders using items from nature and common household items.

The children spread peanut butter on pine cones and dipped them in birdseed. After covering the pine cones, the children tied yarn on them so that they could be hung from trees.

"My favorite part was rolling the peanut butter pine cones in birdseed," 5-year-old Tyler Avera said.

The children also glued leaves on empty milk jugs with holes cut in the side for birdseed to create decorative bird feeders. This is an easy way to attract birds to your yard and to provide food for them.

"I liked putting the leaves on the bird feeders," 8-year-old Andrew McFadden said as he looked up with glue covered hands.

The project was not limited to younger children. Many older children also attended the event.

"I came today to learn and have fun," Jennifer Fadden, age 11 said.

"It's fun to feed the birds and to do things for them," Samantha McGowan age 12 said. Even the parents enjoyed the event. "It interests me to see nature this time of year and to have the opportunity to make Christmas ornaments for outside," parent Cindy Smith said.

Attending the event gave children the opportunity to learn as well as have fun.

The purpose of the event was to feed the birds and to learn how to attract them to your yard," Dee Hope, education coordinator, said. "It is educational as well as recreational."

GREEK CORNER

Kappa Delta sponsors chili chowdown

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

The sisters of Kappa Delta held a chili chowdown last Saturday, to raise money for their chapter. This was a new idea that was thought up recently on a counselor retreat.

The chowdown started Saturday morning between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., so people could have something to eat before the game.

Blair Henderson, a Kappa Delta member, said it was a way to "open our house" to the public.

"It's supposed to be cold and people can eat chili, but it's not cold enough," Henderson said.

People craving chili could buy tickets either in advance or at the door. The price of tickets were \$4 each and Henderson said they sold over 600 tickets.

The chili was supplied by Wild Wing Cafe. The responsibility of the sisters included bringing a two-liter soft drink and serving chili to the public and their members.

At first, things were slow, but the pace gradually picked up, with people coming in to get chili. By 11:30 a.m., the dining room was filled with people eating, talking and having a good time.

Some people chose to get their chili and leave, while others decided



Chris Brenneman

COME AND GET IT! A member of Kappa Delta serves up some fresh chili at the sorority's chili chowdown last Saturday.

to stay around and enjoy the atmosphere.

Henderson said Kappa Delta had a busy day ahead of them on Saturday.

Along with the fund-raiser in the morning, they had their formal that night in Hilton Head, S.C. This was Kappa Delta's third fund-raiser this semester. The previous two were a bake sale and a raffle for a TV.

The sisters have two very important fund-raisers coming up during the spring semester.

One of which is the War of the

Wings, which will be held in March. This will be the seventh year they have held this event.

Various restaurants in Statesboro donate chicken wings for Kappa Delta's War of the Wings, which will benefit child abuse and muscular dystrophy organizations.

High Hope is another fund-raiser that the Kappa Delta sorority has planned.

This fund-raiser includes a DJ benefiting mentally challenged kids. Currently, no date has been set for this event.

NY hip-hop fashion gone suburban

The Associated Press

NEW YORK--It happened with music, it happened with slang and now it's happening with clothing.

Baggy hip-hop clothes have gone mainstream in American young men's fashion, bringing small fortunes to a cadre of black designers.

"It's so ubiquitous, it's almost like the term 'hip-hop' has lost its racial connotation," said Tim Bess, a marketing specialist for the Doneger Group, New York fashion consultants. "Maybe older folks still see it racially, but the kids just see it as being cool."

Once, the attire marked by vibrant colors, oversized stylings and prominent logos for brand names such as FUBU, Mecca and PNB Nation could only be found in small specialty stores in black neighborhoods such as Harlem and Watts. But now, their popularity means they can be found in city or suburb, department or specialty store, uptown or downtown.

In this potent blend of hip-hop music and urban clothing, white arbiters of fashion are seeing money to be made from the styles of young black designers. Some industry analysts estimate hip-hop fashion is generating \$750 million to \$1 billion annually.

"This movement in clothing is transforming the way people dress and will be the first big marker for what we see in the next millennium," Emil Wilbekin, fashion director for *Vibe* magazine, said.

With the mushrooming of the hip-hop culture, young black and Hispanic designer lines for the first time are gracing racks at upscale stores like Macy's and Bloomingdale's. And young white suburban kids are embracing a dress and culture rooted in black America.

"I go to stores in Georgia or Indiana or Illinois and see pretty much what I see in New York," Bess said.

While store representatives and designers toss around terms like "hip-hop," "urban" or "streetwear" to describe the look and attitude, make no mistake: They mean black- or Latino-inspired designs.

"Macy's is finding a street pulse and it's beating harder and harder," Richard Sloan, art director for Caffeine, said which produces clothing and rap shows. "It was underground. Now they hear it."

"Clothes like this are a badge. It doesn't matter if you are black or white because it takes a certain type of person to wear them," Sloan, who is white, said.

Daymond John, 29, wouldn't have it any other way.

The baby-faced president and CEO of FUBU, which stands for "For Us-By Us" is the new undisputed king of urban clothing. He estimated that 40 percent of his expected \$200 million in sales this year will come from large department stores.

John credited some of his clothes' crossover appeal to reduced divisions between black and white youth.

"They talk and see each other over computer," he said. "The world is getting smaller. The kids don't see a difference anymore."

Figures on how much mainstream stores are earning with these fashion lines and the racial breakdown of streetwear customers are strictly guarded by the stores.

But Joseph Denofrio, fashion senior vice president for Macy's East, which operates 85 stores in the eastern United States, said FUBU and other designers got into his stores when managers saw they were blowing a great sales opportunity.

"We recognized the clothes a lot of urban guys were wearing while walking through our stores weren't on our racks," he said. "They were in specialty stores, the ethnic stores, more downtown. So we got on board."

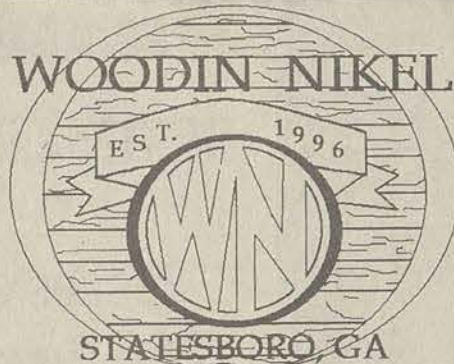
The trend is spreading with the help of technology.

"When I go home to Cincinnati, I see white kids dressing as hard as the kids in New York," Wilbekin said. "Before the Internet and rap shows on television, it might take two years for kids to pick up the style. Now they can turn on the TV and learn how low they should let their pants hang down or how baggy the shirt should be."

While black designer fashion has found a niche in mainstream stores today, its staying power has yet to be tested. Some already are asking if it will fade like the 1960s hippie look.

Wilbekin believes that while individual features of the clothes may be tweaked, the overall style will endure.

"If just whites were buying it, I'd say it would die off in two years the same with blacks or Hispanics. But the fashion has been here more than five years and big stores are just now picking it up. This is big."



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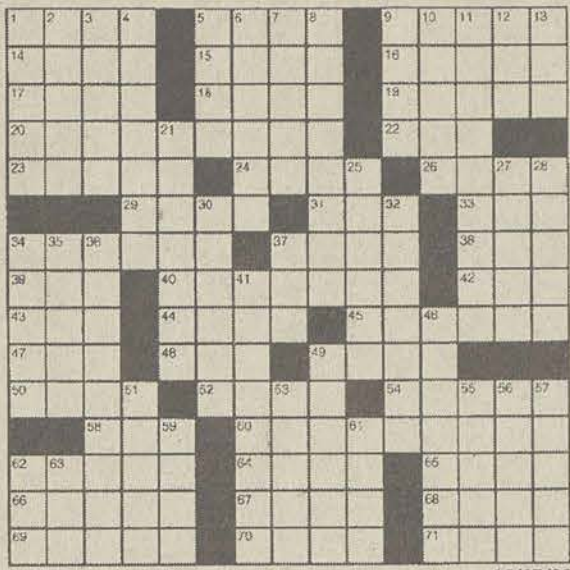
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190 Personal

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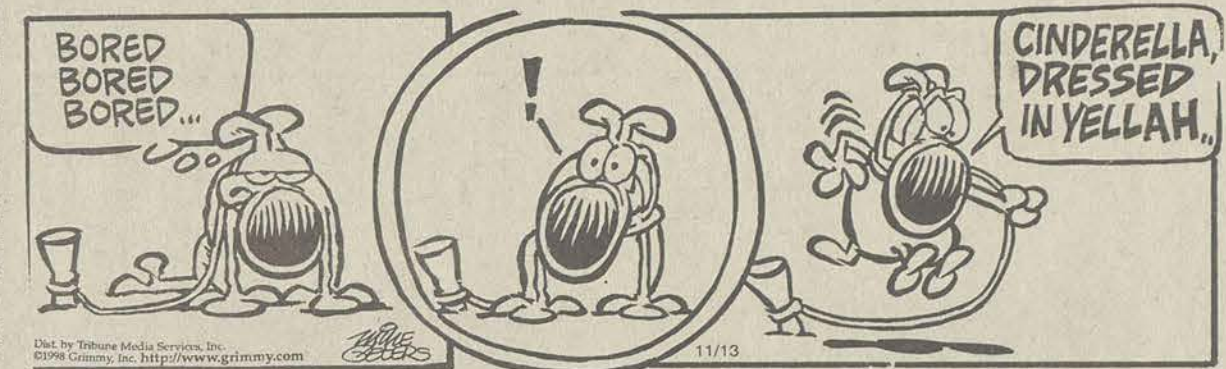
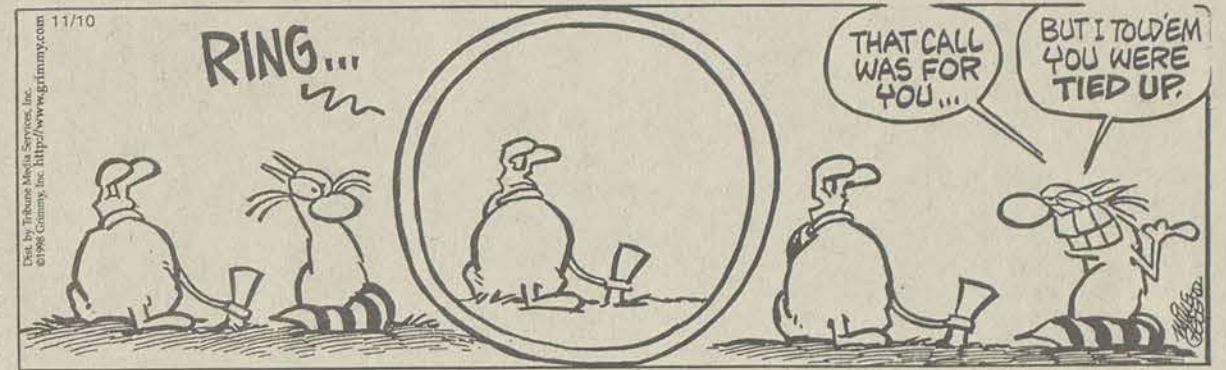
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HEALTH WATCH

National multiple sclerosis society commemorates 50 years of service

By Ellen Rogers
Staff Writer

Multiple Sclerosis is a scary and unpredictable disease that affects 350,000 people in our country.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has educated and provided for victims and their loved ones for more than 50 years.

The Golden Opportunity Fund, started in 1996, is a campaign in which society members write family and friends updating them on breakthroughs in MS asking for their aid in finding a cure and with people currently struggling with the disease.

On Nov. 19, members will write over one million of these letters.

diagnosed. Children can also be diagnosed in rare instances.

"Just about everyone of us knows someone with MS," she said.

"You may not know it because some people try to hide it as long as possible, fearing discrimination."

There are more than 170,000 members of all ages and is the largest private funder of MS in the world.

Anyone who gives more than \$25 to the society is considered a member.

The society has more than 50 different types of support programs and services, providing people with everything from information to wheelchairs.

The Associated Press

The trustees of Eden Township have issued a monumental challenge to their colleagues in other parts of Carroll County.

Last Tuesday the officials placed a permanent reminder of a 10-year chapter in the county's past a large stone marking the site of a ghost town called Elba.

The community existed southeast of Templeton before railroads arrived in Carroll County in the late 1800s.

Elba faded away when the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Company's rail line was built about a mile to the north. That's when Templeton, situated on the railroad, was born.

Elba was a contrast from other communities in this area in that it was settled by mostly Welsh and Protestants.

In his book "Word Pictures of Early Carroll County," Carroll historian Jim Kerwin said Elba's settlers arrived in the early 1870s, and the town was given the name by the U.S. government when it established a post office there in January 1872. Mail came twice a week.

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Elba didn't grow much the post office was located in the postmaster's home and moved when a different postmaster was appointed, but the town eventually had a dry goods store, blacksmith shop and saloon.

Families who lived in the area built a church and there were five one-room schools in the vicinity by 1880.

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The notion for an Elba memorial was conceived by H.J. "Hip" Kienapfel of Carroll. After the American Legion and VFW posts in Carroll erected war memorials at

the Carroll Cemetery, Kienapfel, who was mayor at the time, thought it would be a good idea to remember the ghost towns.

Although the "town" sat some distance away, the trustees felt it fitting that the Elba memorial be set in the Eden Township Cemetery, the only visible reminder of Elba.

Located on the north side of Highway 141 one mile south and a mile and a half east of Templeton, it served as the cemetery for Elba.

Among its graves are those of the four oldest children of the Rev. W.J. Davies, pastor of the Welsh church. The children died in a span of five days during a diphtheria epidemic in 1895.

The trustees saved money and purchased a 3,900-pound hunk of "St. Cloud Gray" granite, named from the area of Minnesota where

the rock was cut. Engraved by Boyce Monumental Sales of Carroll, the marker reads:

"Elba. A pioneer town located near Eden Township Cemetery. It consisted of a post office, dry goods store, blacksmith shop and saloon. Most of the people in the area were Protestant and of Welsh ancestry. When the railroad moved north in 1881 the town of Templeton began."

A crew of eight gathered to have the stone set at the cemetery. West Central Cooperative of Templeton donated the use of a front-end loader to lift the stone from a flatbed trailer to a concrete slab.

Ron Langel, clerk for Eden Township, said the trustees hope their effort encourages other townships.

"This is our history, and we think the other ghost towns should be remembered too," he said.

"JUST ABOUT EVERYONE OF US KNOWS SOMEONE WITH MS. YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BECAUSE SOME PEOPLE TRY TO HIDE IT AS LONG AS POSSIBLE, FEARING DISCRIMINATION."

--TERRY PENDERGAST

"Our mission is to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis," Terri Pendergast, president of the NMS society-Georgia chapter, said.

Multiple Sclerosis is believed to be caused by a viral agent that makes the immune system go awry, attacking the central nervous system.

The symptoms are various, including blindness, loss of coordination, bladder dysfunction and cognitive problems.

These symptoms are different for everyone, which makes the disease even more complex and frightening.

"MS can happen to anyone," Pendergast said.

"It could happen to you or someone you love."

Multiple Sclerosis is often called "the prime of life disease," usually striking people between the ages of 20 and 40.

More women than men (4-1) are

One of the biggest fund-raisers is a MS walk in the spring, in which 23 cities in Georgia alone participate.

Most people diagnosed with the disease live a normal life span, but with increasing disability.

Within five years of diagnosis, only 30 percent of MS victims are still at work.

"With the Golden Opportunity Fund, we wanted to broaden people's opportunities to help," Pendergast said.

Anyone interested in helping with the society or in becoming a member should call Terri Pendergast at 1-800-322-3379.

A kit of sample letters, suggestions and envelopes for donations will be sent free of charge. The society also has a web site at www.gamsociety.wl.com.

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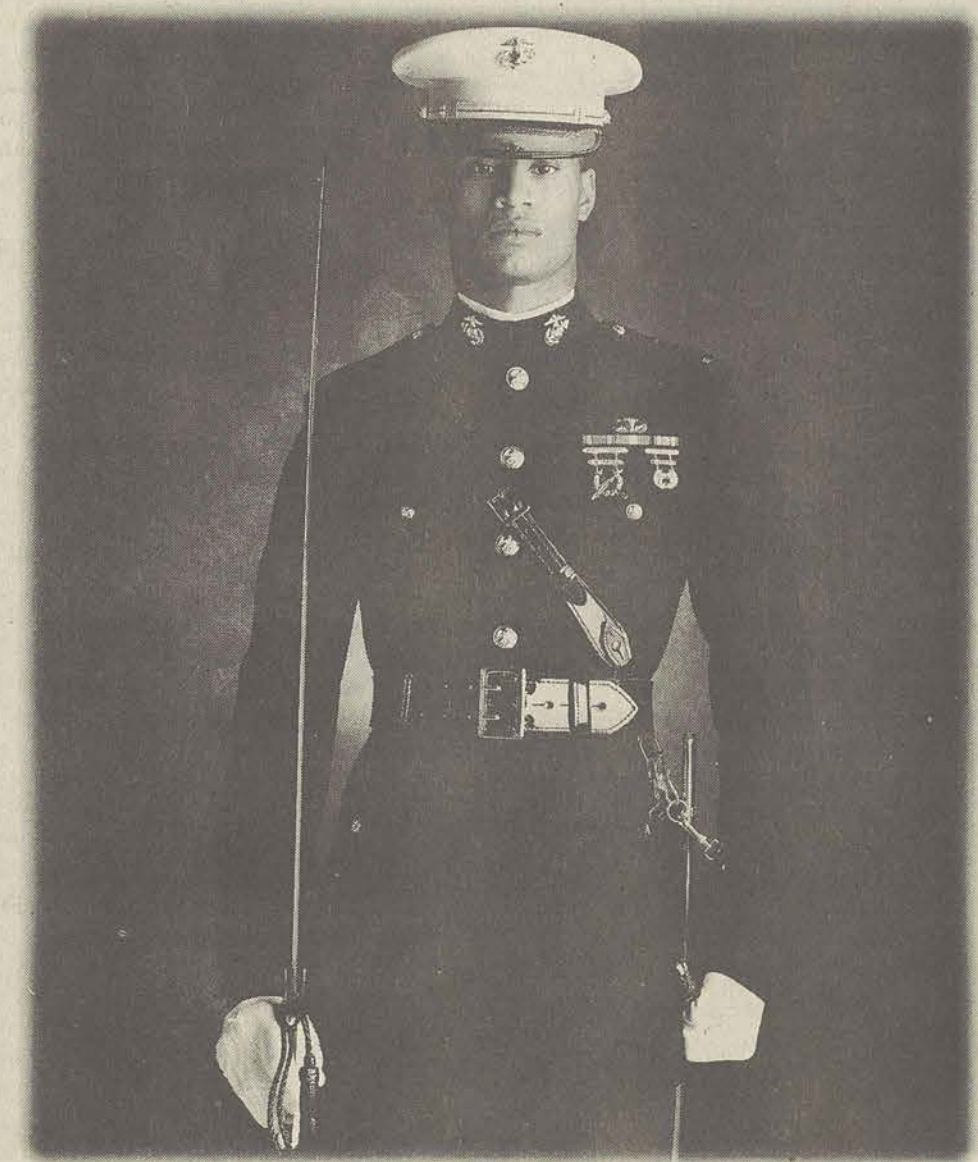
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