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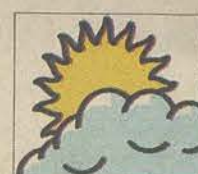
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End of the Week Weather



Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of 80
and a low of 54.



Friday
Partly cloudy
with a high of 77
and a low of 55.



Saturday
Partly cloudy
with a high of 73
and a low of 55.

GOLD EDITION

Thursday
December 3, 1998
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Sports



GSU Football does it again

Eagles defeat Colgate in the first round of playoffs last Saturday.
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A&E



Ruby Tuesday, latest on the Boro's expanding restaurant scene

Serving up great food, a great atmosphere and margaritas the size of soup bowls.

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'Very Bad Things' perfect for the disturbed

This dark comedy steps into the realm of bad taste.

Please see story, page 8

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

UConn is next for GSU

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

It doesn't get any easier for the Eagle football team. After putting away a gritty and determined Colgate team in the first round of the I-AA playoffs last weekend GSU now advances into the quarterfinal round, where the competition only gets tougher.

The Eagles (12-0) now face another dangerous opponent in the Connecticut Huskies (10-2) this Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium.

"They've got some good athletes in their offense," GSU Head Coach Paul Johnson said. "And it looks like they got some guys with a lot of speed. You don't win 10 games unless you have a real good football team."

UConn, an eighth seed, played in its first ever I-AA play-off game last Saturday and disposed the Hampton Pirates 42-34 in Storrs, Conn. Husky senior quarterback Shane Stafford led his team to victory, completing 21 of his 30 passes for a total of 294 yards. Stafford also tossed four touchdowns, and completed his final 10 passes of the game.

"We know that they have a lot of speed, and that they're well-balanced on offense," GSU defensive end Benjy Harris said. "They have two backs with over 700 yards rushing, and both receivers have over 1,300 yards for the season. They've got both aspects of the game."

But the Huskies also got plenty of speed left over on defense.

"They've got a real good defense," GSU quarterback Greg Hill said. "They've got a lot of speed in the secondary and they are aggressive up front. I think it will be a great matchup. We've got some speed on offense and they've got some speed on their defense. It will be very interesting to see who will outquick each other."

For the Eagle 'Blue Bandit' defense, the strategy does not change. They will continue to try to take away the opposing team's rushing attack and force them into a one-dimensional passing team.

"We've got to be able to come off the blocks and get some pressure on the quarterback," Harris said. "If we can force them to throw the ball, then hopefully our safeties and



Sarah Trucksis

HEADED TO THE ZONE: GSU quarterback Greg Hill flies past the Colgate defense in first-round play-off action. The Eagles now face the University of Connecticut Huskies in the I-AA quarterfinals. The game will kick-off at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. GSU students with a validated I.D card pay \$5 for tickets.

cornerbacks can take some picks."

When the Eagles host Connecticut Saturday, not only will they be putting their undefeated season on the line, but they will also look to keep alive another undefeated streak. GSU has yet to lose a I-AA play-off game at Paulson Stadium. The Eagles are currently 18-0 in Statesboro during the play-offs.

Hill is well aware of the winning play-off tradition at home.

"At Georgia Southern, you don't lose play-off games at home," He said. "We don't want

to be the first team to lose here during the play-offs."

As the Eagles advance further into the play-offs, the harsh reality of play-off competition is further understood: Win, and you play next week. Lose, and you go back to the house.

"The farther you go in the play-offs, teams get better and better," GSU slotback Bennie Cunningham said. "Basically, it's a one-game season every week. We have to treat each game we play in the play-offs as a National Championship game."

EVER CRUNCH A CRICKET?

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Insects beware.

Jiminy Cricket better keep his wits about him because if GSU biology students have anything to do with it, Jiminy and his relatives will be served up for appetizers, dinner and dessert.

No, this is not some kind of colossal joke. This is called entomophagy, or in other words insect eating.

On Nov. 19, students in the field biology class under the direction of Professor Frank E. French held the seventh "Weed and Six-Legged Critter Cook-Off."

The object of the exercise was to broaden the traditional con-

cept of edible food to include insects and certain types of indigenous plants.

Each member of the class had to prepare a dish using either an insect or a nontraditional plant.

Some of the more popular dishes included the cricket stuffed mushrooms, butter-rum glazed horse flies, rice cricket casserole and French's personal favorite, the tomato hornworm kabob.

Steve Hudman, a graduate biology student has been to the Cook-Off before.

"Crickets don't taste bad," he said. "They have a nice crunch."

Last year Hudman sampled mealworm and crickets. This year he returned to see what new recipes the students created.

Michael McAloon, a biology graduate student thinks that insects are a great source of protein.

"They should be adapted to everyone's daily diet," he said. "They are more nutritious than beef and they don't cost anything."

McAloon was one of the more adventurous participants at the cook off, he ventured to taste a horsefly.

Although several of the students and faculty were more than willing to taste test new things, some students were a little apprehensive.

Madijah Hall, a senior biology major is a vegetarian and did not eat any of the insect dishes.

"Whatever you make you have to eat," she said.

So, Hall made the Wild Nut Ambrosia dessert cake, the American Holly tea and the Yaupon tea.

"I think that everyone should know what's available in the wild," Hall said. "You never know when you are going to get stuck."

For example, Hall said it's important to learn what berries are edible.

Hall wasn't as disgusted at the insect eating as Carrie Hines, another vegetarian in the class was.

"I can't even look at it," Hines said.

One student said that the secret is not to look at what your eating.

French said that the exercise is mostly to illustrate that insects and plants are edible

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Luxury student apartments coming to Statesboro soon



Sarah Trucksis

SHOVELS WERE READY at the recent groundbreaking ceremony.

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

Place Collegiate Properties recently held a groundbreaking ceremony for their new student apartment complex, Statesboro Place, located on the Highway 301 bypass near the intersection of the bypass and Lanier Drive.

According to Cecil Phillips, owner of Place Collegiate Properties, Statesboro Place will feature amenities not found at any other student complex in Statesboro.

Statesboro Place will have a panic alarm system, with a button for 911 and the police located in each bedroom and near the front door of each unit. According to an informational brochure, there will be 132 units with 528 bedrooms.

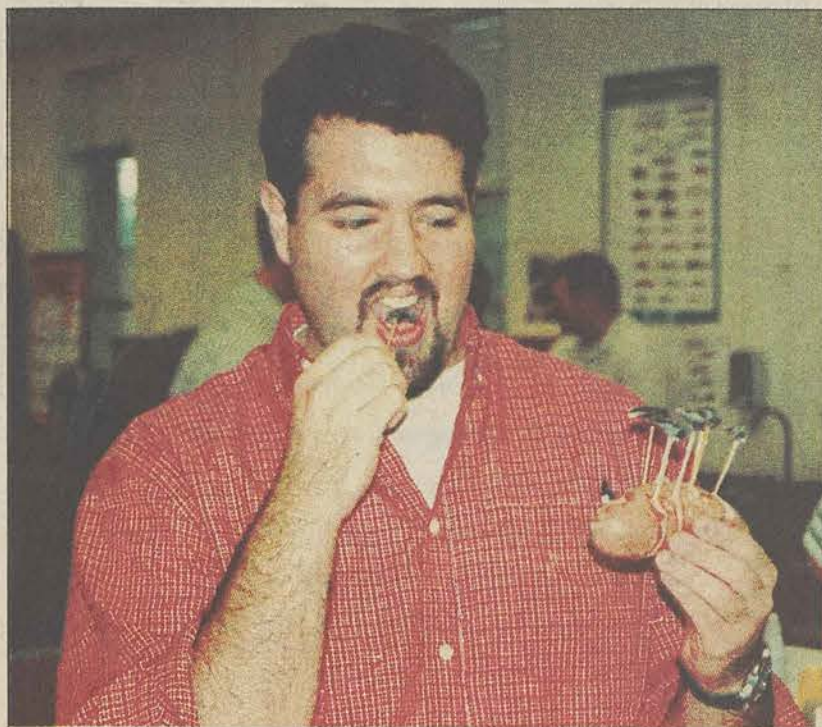
Each unit will have its own private balcony or patio. Also, each bedroom will have its own bathroom and the parking lot will have a private keys for States-

boro Place access.

Bedrooms will be furnished with a full-sized double bed, five-drawer dresser, desk with bookshelves and a desk chair. Living rooms will be fully furnished and will include track lighting, plush sofa and chair, coffee table, end table and entertainment center. Kitchen areas will feature a microwave, oven, dish washer, washer and dryer, large no-frost refrigerator with ice maker, and garbage disposal. Each bedroom will be hooked up with the latest in telecommunications wiring for the Internet, so each bedroom can become a remote computer center. Two phone jacks will be provided in each bedroom.

Statesboro Place will have a full clubhouse with exercise equipment, pool, football and a student activities building with two wide-screen color TVs. A swimming pool, tennis courts,

Please see APARTMENT, page 14



Molly Morrison

OPEN WIDE! It looks as though Michael McAloon isn't sure about eating these butter-rum glazed horseflies at the "Weed and Six-Legged Critter Cook Off." The event is held by Professor French's field biology class.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 28

• Tracey Ljone, 21, of Va., was arrested and charged with DUI and weaving over the roadway.

• Carlos Roberto Hendrix, 24, of 201 Northside Apartments, was arrested and charged with DUI, driving with a suspended license, open container violation, and weaving over the roadway.

November 22

• Sean T. Starek, 21, of 142 North Schmitt St., Savannah, was arrested and charged with DUI and weaving.

November 21

• Tawanda Bing reported someone scratched the right side of her vehicle in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

• Mary Addison reported two computers were missing from Hampton Hall.

• Kendall Blankumsee reported \$7 was missing from his room in Dorman Hall.

• Brandon Ledbetter reported someone scratched the left side of his vehicle in the Brannen Hall parking lot.

• Charles Jones reported someone broke the left door mirror of his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

November 20

• Wanda Grant reported someone scratched the left rear door of her vehicle in the Sanford Hall parking lot.

• James Mathine reported someone damaged the left front side of his vehicle in the RAC parking lot.

• Shelly Gilbert reported someone damaged the rear quarter panel of her vehicle in the Watson Hall parking lot.

• Onnie Payne reported her purse was missing from the Family and Consumer Science Building.

• Yukid Tshihara reported someone scratched the left side of his vehicle in the Landrum center parking lot.

• A Southern Courtyard Resident reported someone removed his bookbag from his room.

• Two Johnson Hall residents reported someone removed their bikes from the bike rack.

• A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Forest Drive Building bike rack.

• A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Carroll Building bike rack.

• A student reported that someone took his bookbag while he was at the Landrum Center.

• A Veazy Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Statesboro Police Department

November 29

• Michael Douglas Twyford, 22, of 120 Pine Bluff Dr., was charged with DUI, open container, and noise ordinance violation.

November 28

• Christy Marshall, 21, of 6 Mulberry Ct., was charged with criminal damage to property.

• Darold Swinson, 23, of 188 Pine Haven Apartments, reported simple battery at Southern Café on Lanier Dr.

November 27

• Arthus Wandel, 22, of Savannah, was charged with seat belt violation and open container.

• Aaron Gardenhire, 20, of 120 Campus Courtyard, reported burglary.

November 25

• Christopher Lance Valee, 22, of 314A Jewell Dr., was charged with child molestation.

• Darrick Jerome Barrett, 20, of Sylvania, was charged with suspended license and giving false information.

• Adam Nettle, 22, of 1822 Chandler Rd. Apt. 69, was charged with noise ordinance violation.

• Matthew Aaron Toelle, 21, of 67 Willow Bend, was charged with noise ordinance violation.

November 24

• Brian Anthony Oglesby, 22, of Register, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Jennifer Ann Ackley, 20, of Arnoldsville, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Michael John Jackson, 20, of 144 Stadium Walk, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Eri Yoshida, 24, of 192 Pine Haven Apartments, reported lost or stolen property.

• Chinyere Agbara, 20, of 101 Stadium Club, reported criminal trespass.

• A Georgia Ave. resident reported simple battery in the Player's Club parking lot.

• Elizabeth M. Jordan, 18, of 100 Bermuda Run, reported lost or stolen property at Blind Willie's.

November 23

• Steve Gordon, 21, of Register, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Shanta Lashandra Moore, 23, of Macon, reported entering auto.

November 22

• William Raymond Haas, 22, of 113 Grays Creek Ct., was charged with stop sign violation and driving with suspended license.

• James Robert Swift, of 104 Allen Dr., was charged with false public alarm.

• Ronald G. Miller, 24, of 154 Players Club, was charged with DUI, obstruction, no proof of insurance, weaving, attempting to elude, and speeding too fast for conditions.

• Berna Akgun, 19, of 33 Towne Club, was charged with noise ordinance violation.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Eagle Villas.

• Jennifer Honess, 19, of J4 Bermuda Run reported criminal trespass.

• Michael Orenshaw, 21, of 15B W. Grady St. reported entering auto.

• Timothy Hart reported recovered property at 620 Fair Rd.

• Kelly Pointer, 19, of G7 Bermuda Run reported entering auto.

November 21

• Rob Henderson, 21, of J11 Bermuda Run, reported entering auto.

• Chad Pitts, 21, of K6 Bermuda Run, reported entering auto.

• A Knight Dr. resident reported harassment at Bill's Dollar Store.

• Summer Seavey, 21, of A8 Bermuda Run, reported entering auto.

November 20

• Aaron Evans, 27, of 63 Pine Haven Apartments, was charged with tint violation and suspended license.

• Sharelle Crawford, 22, of 1939A Hightower Rd., was charged with driving with suspended license.

• William Randall Shuman, 19, of 596 Eldora Rd., was charged with criminal use of an article with altered identification mark.

• Christopher J. Bostain, 19, of 112 Campus Courtyard, reported criminal trespass.

November 19

• Douglas Exley, 20, of 4169 Hwy. 119 N., was charged with failure to stop at an accident.

• Melody Dawn Germain, 21, of 465 S. College St. Apt. B, was charged with DUI and no proof of insurance.

• Jonathan Book, 19, of 710 Georgia Ave. Apt. 14 was charged with DUI.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• The Center for African and African-American Studies invites applications from interested students who would like to participate in the 1999 Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University in Washington, D.C. GSU will field two delegations, each with five delegates, representing Gabon and Ghana for the March 4-8 simulation at Howard University. Application forms are available in Suite 1116, Forest Drive Building, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Fridays. Deadline for forms is 3 p.m. December 7.

• Wanted: Military veterans to assist in chartering a new student organization that will give veterans a voice on

campus. Contact Chris Johnson at 489-4401.

Friday, December 4

• The Christian Ministries of the Coordinated Religious Ministries and the Russell Union would like to invite students, faculty and staff and the Statesboro-Bulloch community to the 38th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony at 7 p.m. outside Lakeside Café. President Harry Carter will light the tree. The choral department will host a sing-along messiah at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Call 486-7270 for more information.

Saturday, December 5

• A Celestial Celebration sponsored by the African-American Gospel Choir will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the

Williams Center Dining Hall. Admission is \$15 per person and \$20 per couple. There will be a live jazz band. Tickets will be sold at the Union Rotunda.

Monday, December 7

• Preparation for the Reading CPE by Louise Keys will be held at 2 p.m. in room 1217 of the Forest Drive Building. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• Math 97 Review by Saye will be held at 5 p.m. in room 1002 of the North Building. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• Math 99 Review by Burke will be held at 5 p.m. in room 1004 of the North Building. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will present a holiday concert at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free with valid student ID.

The G-A screams for ice cream



Sarah Trucksis

Get ready, Get set, GO! On Thursday Nov. 19, members of the George-Anne staff participated in Emack & Bolio's ice cream eating competition. The team ate eight scoops of ice cream plus toppings in 63 seconds, for a strong second place finish. The group from FCA placed first. The ice cream crew from L to R: Hans Knoepfel, Laura Owens, Reginald M. Farrell, Mandy Morris, Kelley McGonnell, Stacey Wysong, Vanessa Keber and Susan Smith.



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CENTER FOR AFRICANA STUDIES:

Call for Applications for the National Model Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The Center for African and African American Studies invites applications from interested students who would like to participate in the 1999 Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University in Washington D.C.

Now in its twentieth year, the Model Organization of African Unity provides a unique opportunity for university and college students to study the role, organization, and performance of the OAU through simulation augmented by briefings at African Embassies in Washington, D.C. In essence, the Model provides students with a sampling of global experiences and serves as a forum to network with students from colleges and universities in the United States.

In the March 1998 simulation, the Georgia Southern University Model OAU teams represented Gabon and Liberia. The teams performed extremely well, and their peers in the various commissions they served unanimously voted some of the delegates in as chairs.

Saba Jallow of the Department of Political Science and Dr. Alfred Young of the History Department served as faculty advisors. Our 10 delegates came from various majors across the campus.

Georgia Southern will field two delegations, each with 5 delegates, representing Gabon and Ghana respectively for the March 4-8, 1999 simulation at Howard University. Dr. Saba Jallow of Political Science Department and Dr. Alfred Young of the History Department will lead the two delegations.

Students who wish to be considered as members of the Model OAU team may pick up applications forms from the Center for Africana Studies in Suite 1116, Forest Drive Building, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Students who are selected will be required to register for the course AAST 3030: Seminar in Diplomacy: Organization of African Unity, a 3-credit hour course that will be co-taught by Drs. Jallow and Young in Spring 1999. Application forms are also available in Dr. Saba Jallow's office (Room 134, Political Science Bldg.) and Dr. Alfred Young's office (Room 1143, Forest Drive Bldg.).

The deadline for turning in completed application forms is 3:00 P.M. December 7, 1998.

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1 Illinois

Professor sells sex change story

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO—It's not every day that a university press pays big bucks for the memoir of an economics professor.

But the memoir of an economics professor who has had a sex change is a different story.

The University of Chicago has paid Dierdre McCloskey a \$20,000 advance for her autobiography, which is currently titled "Crossing: A Memior." While the sum is chump change in the industry of trade publishing, it's an unusually high price to be paid by a university press.

The author was formerly Donald McCloskey, a widely respected economist at the University of Iowa who stunned family, friends and colleagues in 1995 when he announced his decision to become a woman.

In the book, due out next fall, McCloskey plans to chronicle his decision to become a woman and to describe the reactions of his wife of 30 years, who eventually divorced him, and of a sister and former colleague, who

McCloskey said tried to have him committed to a mental institution.

2 Alaska

Can't meet bail? Charge it!

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE—Three Alaska jails have begun taking credit and debit cards to meet bail, an experiment officials say should free up some beds in the crowded jails.

The Sixth Avenue jail in Anchorage, which is currently in Kenai and the Fairbanks jail began taking plastic last week, said Gary Webster, the superintendent at the Anchorage jail.

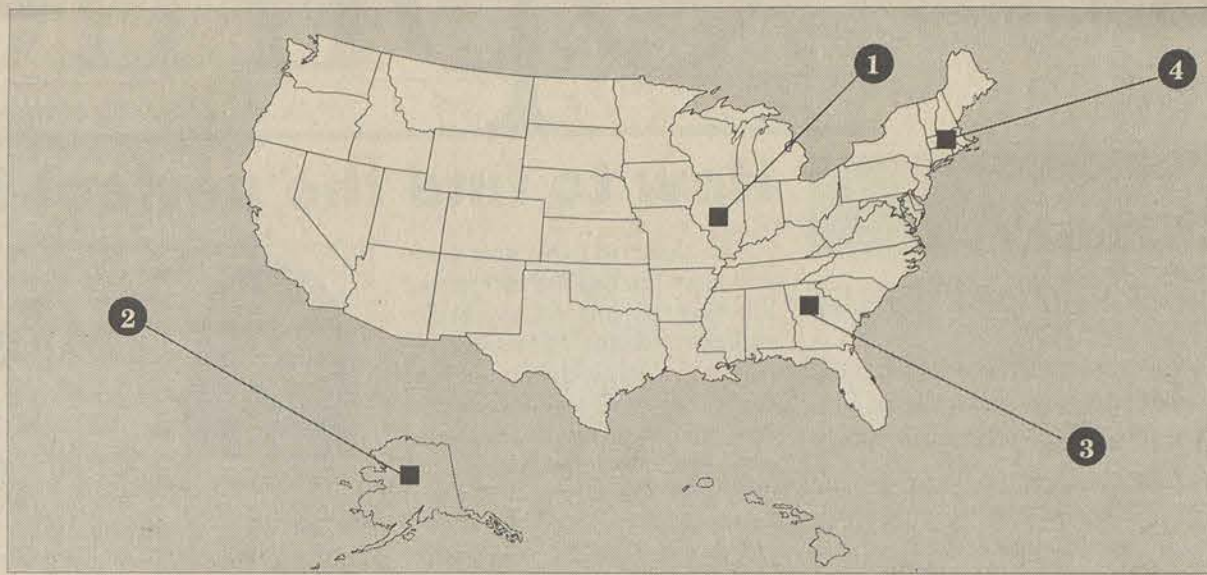
The idea, taken from prison systems in the Lower 48, is to allow people charged with minor crimes to meet bail quickly and go home.

Either the accused or a third party can use a card to meet bail, Webster said.

Only Visa and MasterCard will be accepted, Webster said.

He expects the experiment to last about six months before officials decide whether to stick with the idea.

The same rules apply to meet-



ing bail as for any other credit or debit purchase: The card has to have a high enough limit to cover the bail amount, Webster said.

If the defendant meets all the conditions of release, whoever posted the bail will receive a refund check, the Alaska Court System said.

3 Georgia

Horse takes a dip

The Associated Press

KENNESAW—You can lead a horse to water, but don't let him wander onto the swimming-

pool cover.

Ask Katrina Duncan, a house-sitter turned lifeguard after Ace, a Tennessee walking horse, plunged through the plastic covering into the deep end of a pool last Saturday night.

Duncan had gone outside to feed the 1,200-pound (545 kilograms) horse but couldn't find him. She then saw the tear in the pool cover.

After calling authorities, Duncan, 29, climbed into the chilly pool, got hold of the horse's neck and led him to the shallow end.

"It took a few pulls to get him

onto the steps, and he got out," she said.

Ace seemed a bit sluggish but responded well when Duncan put him in his stall and dried him off.

4 Massachusetts

Prisoner escapes through food slot

The Associated Press

NATICK—You could call it the narrowest of near escapes.

Police say 18-year-old Jo Tan Cooper of Lynn disappeared from his small cinder block cell last

Friday morning at the Natick police station.

There was no way out of the room except a 7-by-17 inch slot in the door for a food tray, which had been left open for Cooper to take his breakfast.

That gap apparently was just wide enough for Cooper, who police say wriggled his 5-foot-6, 130-pound frame through to the hallway.

"I couldn't probably get much past my forehead and generally most people couldn't," Sgt. Steve Pagiarulo said.

After a 20-minute search, police found Cooper hiding inside the dropped ceiling of a nearby interview room.

"He got up in the suspended ceiling but he was running into nothing but more cinderblock," Pagiarulo said.

Pagiarulo said that Cooper, who was arrested Friday on larceny charges, escaped unnoticed during a shift change, despite security cameras in his cell and the hallway.

He said Cooper would likely not be charged with escape because nothing was broken and he never made it to freedom. But no longer will police leave the food slots open without a guard present, Pagiarulo said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Vietnam

Wife sentenced after burning husband's penis

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — A woman has been sentenced to two years in jail for burning her husband's penis because she suspected him of having a mistress, a local court official said last Monday.

Nguyen Thi Thu Lan, 40, was convicted during a one-day trial Nov. 12.

The incident took place in April in the central coastal province of Binh Thuan. Lan, using cotton soaked with gasoline, burned her husband after he came home drunk, the official said.

Her husband suffered 56 percent burns on his privates and has paid some 20 million dong (\$1,500) for medical treatment, a huge amount in a country where the annual per capita income is only about \$340.

Clinton walks off with fourth grader's report card

The Associated Press

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Desiree Wilson's best explanation for losing her report card is this: The president took it.

The Tahlequah fourth grader said she lost her report card when she caught President Clinton's attention at the dedication of a northwestern Arkansas airport.

Desiree and her mother, Doris, had traveled to see the president and were in

the crowd when he began shaking hands.

Secret Service agents had warned them that Clinton

and Desiree asked if he would sign her grade card, he smiled and said he would, her mother said.

Desiree handed her report card over to a Secret Service agent. But Clinton moved on, and she hasn't seen her card since.

"He's got our report card," Ms. Wilson re-

called telling agents that day. "We waited and waited. They

told us the president was really busy, and we should wait for the Secret Service."

After a long wait and no sign of the card, an agent offered Desiree one of the president's flower arrangements and assurances that the card would be mailed to her if found, Ms. Wilson said.

The school can issue her a new card, but Desiree said it hasn't been easy getting teachers to believe her story.

"I just told them I went to see the president, and I'm kind of afraid I won't get my report card back," she said.

"I JUST TOLD THEM I WENT TO SEE THE PRESIDENT, AND I'M KIND OF AFRAID I WON'T GET MY REPORT CARD BACK,"
—DESIREE WILSON, FOURTH GRADER

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- 4) Popular campus myths or legends
- 5) Most popular study abroad location
- 6) Most popular spring break destination
- 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

Championship talk could jinx team

By now just about every one knows, or should know, how well our football team is doing and that there is a possibility of GSU going to the National Championship game in Chattanooga on Dec. 19.

Though this possibility is certainly there and we should be hopeful, people seem to be jumping the gun a bit. Examples of this can be seen and heard everywhere — at the game, where you watch anxious fans holding signs predicting another National Championship title for GSU, hotel reservations have already been made at numerous Chattanooga hotels and, now, SGA has planned a tailgate party for the third playoff game, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 12, even though we haven't yet played the second.

The tailgate party's proceeds will go to help in the Honduras relief fund here on campus, which is a truly great cause, however, questions arise as to why SGA didn't plan the party for this Saturday's game instead of a game we don't yet know will ever take place.

Does SGA have a back-up plan just in case GSU doesn't win Saturday's game? Will they hold some other type of benefit for Honduras?

We certainly hope all these plans don't jinx our Eagles although we have all the faith in the world in GSU football; we just don't want to see something potentially great end because of a lot of overly-anxious fans.

How to find the perfect holiday gifts for everyone

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. So has the turkey and dressing, cornbread, sweet potato pie and most of our spirited relatives. This is the time of year that many of us look forward to. It is the time when the world seems to forget about itself and people give unconditionally and endlessly.

The weather is crisp, clean, and balmy, the leaves are falling, and love is in the air. Unfortunately for some, buying gifts, which should be a joyful, fun, and especially heartwarming activity has turned into a stressful experience. These people forget what the real reason for the season is because they spend all of their time worrying about what to get everyone.

To aid those in distress I offer four almost never-go wrong ways to select gifts for those special people in our lives.

#1 Ask. This is without a doubt the number one way to find out what someone wants. Most people can name a laundry list of things that they wouldn't mind receiving. Asking is quite simple, there is little room for ambiguity, and it's virtually hassle free—unless they say that they don't know, in which case number two is helpful.

Of course if you enjoy seeing that shocked, "I-can't-believe-it-unexpected, starry, twinkling in



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their eye then this technique may not be what you're looking for. This is for the "Type A" gift giver who has more money than time or who truly wants you to have your heart's desire.

#2 Pay them a visit. During

tact, subtlety and finesse. This "Type B" giver is a tad bit more practical than all of the others and loves to hear you say "thanks I really needed that—how in the world did you know?"

#3 Listen. If you're anything at

UNFORTUNATELY FOR SOME, BUYING GIFTS, WHICH SHOULD BE A JOYFUL, FUN, AND ESPECIALLY HEARTWARMING ACTIVITY, HAS TURNED INTO A STRESSFUL EXPERIENCE.

our usual Sunday potluck dinner or Friday night pizza party, we should take a good look around the room, look for something that has always been missing and Voila! We have the perfect gift.

This means being more observant and paying attention to each and every little detail. Maybe you've noticed that there has never been an umbrella holder or a lamp in their living room. This does NOT mean being overtly nosy, rifling through someone's drawers or breaking and entering. The keys here are

all like me and everyone else who loves surprises you will probably talk about something that you like at any given moment in an oh-so-subtle way. We really want you to know what we are doing and at the same time we don't want you to know that we are doing it. Only a good listener can detect this scheme. Some of us are unmistakably obvious. This is that individual that you might hear saying something like "Hey what a nice champagne colored Jaguar XJS—wouldn't it look good with me in it." There are also a lot of people who will

give clues unknowingly in casual conversation. This "Type C" Santa knows when to speak and has mastered the art of listening.

#4 Ask someone who knows them well. This is often a relative or a very close friend who has known them for a somewhat lengthy amount of time. This technique should be combined with number two so that duplications will not occur. This person can tell you something about their favorite colors, preferred brands, as well as the things that they dislike the most. The "Type D" giver is the person who may not know you very well but cares a lot about you. He/She wants to get to know you better and make you smile.

The holiday season comes but once a year. Unfortunately after it is over we sometimes lose that holiday cheer and forget that there are homeless people, needy children, and sick and shut in people around us three hundred and sixty-five days of the year who need our help. Wouldn't it be great we all acted as if every day was Christmas?

There's no reason to wait until December to tell that special person you care or surprise your loved one with something wonderful. No matter what, when, or how we give—it truly is better to give than to receive.



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This holiday season—don't wait in line: shop on-line

I won't be waiting in lines this holiday season. Don't get me wrong—it's not because I'm anti-social (even if I've been in hiding since my last column). I've found the solution to all my shopping woes on the Internet.

This year, on-line shopping finally became a real force. Fueled by the net's explosive growth, millions of cyber-dollars are jetting to and fro as consumers discover the newest evolution of catalog shopping.

Is the best deal on that coat you want to be found at the mall? Check the net—some on-line stores in Alaska might have a better deal, and they'll ship it to you overnight.

Hands-down, I've found two shopping sites that are head-and-shoulders above the best. Amazon.com lives up to their advertising blitz. They've got great prices, an incredible selection of music and books, and they're fast. You place the order, they ship it (often that day), and you receive your goods within a week.

Shopping.com operates on much the same principle, but they focus on selling practically everything, not just media. Want to buy cigars? Shopping.com has



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them. Computer parts? Ditto. Exercise equipment? Oh, yeah. Shopping.com sometimes even undercuts Amazon—most of their CDs are \$10.97, including shipping. Shopping.com also is tops on customer service. If they mess up, or if you're just not happy with your service, they go the extra mile to make it right.

Another option are on-line auctions. The traditional auction caller has gone digital, and you can get some incredible deals. The basic principles behind most net auction sites is simple: You choose an item, place your bid, and are notified by e-mail if someone beats out your bid so that you can bid higher if you wish.

A few even include a feature in which you submit the maximum price you're willing to pay for an item, and their system automatically will increase your bid (as necessary) until you reach that limit.

Two auction sites that shine are FirstAuction.com and Onsale.com. FirstAuction has a slick look and has a huge selection of goods up for bidding. They get some kooky and odd items at times. I recently found a 1942 French Air Force Medical Corps bag on their site, for example. Their shipping can sometimes be a bit slow, however, and be prepared to bid against several thousand people for choice items.

Onsale.com has more of a barebones look, and specializes in domestic items like computers (including Macintosh systems) and parts, furniture, home electronics and travel deals. Fewer people frequent the site, and this can translate to larger savings.

Onsale.com also offers "quick buys" on some items. Instead of bidding for them, you pay a cut-to-the-bone, below wholesale price for those goods. Onsale's shipping is speedy, too, with items

often arriving within a few days.

The net's preferred method of payment is the credit card, and the above sites are no exception. Some people balk at the idea of sending confidential credit card info out over the ether.

While this was a valid concern in the early days of the web, most of the problems have been ironed out. Both Netscape and Internet Explorer use strong data encryption, which prevents determined hackers from ferreting out your digits.

Netscape also offers additional security features, including an option for encryption so strong that it's illegal to export that flavor of the browser outside of North America, and is generally more secure than the Microsoft browser. Additionally, use a site's "secure server" option whenever possible to minimize any risk.

Most major retailers have online sites, and new ones are popping up all the time. Check Yahoo.com for the latest. This holiday season, everyone else can brave the stores—I'm using my keyboard to shop where there aren't any lines, the good stuff is always in stock, and where they'll deliver it right to my doorstep.

Your Opinion

Freshman uses G-A to keep up-to-date

Editor:
I am a freshman.
Considering, that this is my first year on campus here at GSU, I do not know too many people; therefore, I do not get out very much. I would just like for you to know that I love reading *The George-Anne* because it keeps me up-to-date with what is happening on the campus.

Thanks again,

Adrienne Bishop
GSU student

Reader fed up with Clinton scandal

Editor:
Am I the only person sick and tired of this whole Starr and Tripp business? You can barely turn on the TV to watch your favorite show without seeing or hearing something about Starr's testimony or excerpts from the Tripp tapes. Obviously, Linda Tripp's fat ass needs to get a life if all she has to do is accumulate hours of tapes during a period of months to betray a friend.

Not to say what Clinton and Lewinsky did is right, but frankly, it's none of our business. If Hillary is still with him, who else should give a damn? People

claim Clinton is embarrassing the country but, in reality, the country is embarrassing itself by dwelling on this BS.

Clinton has done what many Presidents have done, only he got caught. As far as many Americans are concerned, he's doing a great job running the country. My opinion is that we should put the hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on this nonsense towards something that will benefit the country as a whole; not just jackasses who dislike him. After all, like him or not, it's our tax dollar being wasted.

Roberta Gerald
GSU student

Great Sports Quotes

"I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes."

-Senior basketball player at the University of Pittsburgh

"Nobody in football should be called a genius. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein."

- Football commentator and former player Joe Theismann, 1996

"You guys line up alphabetically by height."

-Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach

"You guys pair up in groups of three, then line up in a circle."

- Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach

Clemson recruit Ray Forsythe, who was ineligible as a freshman because of academic requirements:

"I play football. I'm not trying to be a professor. The tests don't seem to make sense to me, measuring your brain on stuff I haven't been through in school."

Boxing promoter Dan Duva on Mike Tyson hooking up again with promoter Don King:

"Why would anyone expect him to come out smarter? He went to jail for three years, not Yale."

Stu Grimson, Chicago Blackhawks left wing, explaining why he keeps a color photo of himself above his locker:

"That's so when I forget how to spell my name, I can still find my #@% clothes."

Shaquille O'Neal on whether he had visited the Parthenon during his visit to Greece:

"I can't really remember the names of the clubs that we went to."

Shaquille O'Neal, on his lack of championships:

"I've won at every level, except college and pro."

Lou Duva, Veteran boxing trainer on the Spartan training regime of heavyweight Andrew Golota:

"He's a guy who gets up at six o'clock in the morning regardless of what time it is."

1992- Pat Williams, Orlando Magic general manager, on his team's 7-27 record:

"We can't win at home. We can't win on the road. As general manager, I just can't figure out where else to play."

1982 - Chuck Nevitt, North Carolina State basketball player, explaining to Coach Jim Valvano why he appeared nervous at practice:

"My sister's expecting a baby, and I don't know if I'm going to be an uncle or an aunt."

1981 - Tommy Lasorda, Dodger manager, when asked what terms Mexican-born pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela might settle for in his upcoming contract negotiations:

"He wants Texas back."

1966 - Darrell Royal, Texas football coach, asked if the abnormal number of Longhorn injuries that season resulted from poor physical conditioning:

"One player was lost because he broke his nose. How do you go about getting a nose in condition for football?"

1991 - Steve Spurrier, Florida football coach, telling fans that a fire at Auburn's football dorm destroyed 20 books:

"But the real tragedy was that 15 hadn't been colored yet."

A little email warning before finals

Personal email

This past fall semester, at Duke University, there were two sophomores who were taking Organic Chemistry and who did pretty well on all of the quizzes and the midterms and labs, etc., such that going into the final they had a solid 'A'.

These two friends were so confident going into the final that the Saturday before finals week, even though the Chemistry final was on Monday, they decided to go up to the University of Virginia and party with some friends. So they did this and had a great time.

However, with their hangovers and everything, they over-

slept all day Sunday and didn't make it back to Duke until early Monday morning. Rather than take the final then, what they did was to find Professor Aldric after the final and explain to him why they missed the final.

They told him that they went up to UVA for the weekend, and had planned to come back in time to study, but that they had a flat tire on the way back and didn't have a spare and couldn't get help for a long time and so were late getting back to campus.

Aldric thought this over and then agreed that they could make up the final on the following day. The two guys were elated and relieved (not to mention, ex-

tremely lucky).

So, they studied that night and went in the next day at the time.

Aldric had arranged for them to take the test. He placed them in separate rooms, handed each of them a test booklet and told them to begin.

They looked at the first problem, which was something simple about free radical formation and was worth five points. "Cool," they thought, "this is going to be easy."

They did the first problem and turned the page. They were unprepared, however, for what they saw printed at the top of that next page.

It said: (95 points) Which tire?

Why college is like preschool...

10. You cry for your mother.
9. You cross the street without looking for cars.

8. Snack time is a necessity.

7. You bundle up for the outdoors without caring what you look like because everyone else looks as stupid as you do.

6. You stay at home and play games with your friends.

5. You wear your backpack on both shoulders.

4. You wear big mittens.

3. Playing in the snow is a legitimate activity.

2. You take naps.

1. You look forward to grilled cheese sandwiches.

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6. Ooh, Antonio Banderas AND Brad Pitt? That's one movie I gotta see!
5. While I'm up, can I get you anything?
4. Sex isn't that important, sometimes I just want to be held.
3. Aww, forget "Monday Night Football," let's watch "Melrose Place."
2. Hey, let me hold your purse while you try that on.
1. We never talk anymore.

Eight things you'll never hear a woman say :

8. What do you mean today's our anniversary?
7. Can we not talk to each other tonight? I'd rather just watch TV.
6. Ohhhhhh, this diamond is wayyyyyyyyyy tooooooo big!
5. Can our relationship get a little more physical? I'm tired of being 'just friends.'
4. Honey, does this outfit make my butt look too small?
3. Aww, don't stop for directions, I'm sure you'll be able to figure out how to get there.
2. I don't care if it's on sale, \$300 is way to much for a designer dress.
1. Hey, pull my finger!

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Play-offs are an entirely new season

The play-offs in I-AA football is a whole new season. And unlike their counterparts on the I-A level, where the top two teams are still voted into the championship game, I-AA football teams have to earn the right to be called National Champions.

There's no room for pity or compassion once you get to this level. Either you beat the team that you're facing, or you pack your bags and head back to the house. Quite simply, the numbers speak for themselves. Sixteen teams enter the National Championship tournament. Only one will escape out of it unscathed.

There is indeed a big difference between the regular season and the play-offs. And if you don't believe it, you can ask GSU's free safety Arkee Thompson. "If you lose, you're out," he said. "You got to want it."

Desire is indeed an important ingredient for success during the play-offs, especially as the competition keeps getting tougher with each passing week.

"Teams get better and better as you advance," Eagle defensive end Benjy Harris said. "Defensive units get better, offenses get better, everything about teams get better."

And the closer you get to the national championship game, the higher the stakes are as well. The intensity level rises with each consecutive contest. Not only physically, but mentally as well. You've got to come correct with your game every week. Because if you don't, you're going to be sitting at home watching the national championship game on T.V.

"I think that it makes us stronger, because we know that every team we play from now on will be very good," slotback Bennie Cunningham said. "Any team in the play-offs can beat you."

And if you're the No. 1 team in the country, which the GSU Eagles are, everybody is going to be gunning for you. You might as well paint a huge target on your chest. Teams get so excited about playing the top team in the nation, their level of play is actually raised above and beyond their talent level.

The Eagles found that out last week when they faced the Colgate Red Raiders in first-round play. The Red Raiders don't even have any athletic scholarships on their football team. But they sure did not play that way. Especially when they were leading GSU late in the first half, and appeared unstoppable.

"We were able to learn another lesson, without having to pay the ultimate price, that you can't turn it on and off," Eagle head coach Paul Johnson said during the press conference after the Colgate game. "And you better get yourself ready to play when you walk through that gate, or you're not gonna like what happens."

GSU brushes off Colgate

Eagles advance to the quarterfinals of the I-AA play-offs

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

The Eagles waded into the I-AA football war zone, better known as the play-offs, last Saturday against the Colgate Red Raiders in opening round action at Paulson Stadium. GSU (12-0) had to come back from behind twice in the first half, overcoming two Red Raider leads of 13-7 and 21-14, before they finally subdued Colgate (8-4) 49-28.

In the first half, the Red Raiders gave the Eagles a dose of their own medicine, launching a quick strike offense that stunned the GSU defense.

Colgate took the opening kickoff and blasted all the way down to the GSU three-yard line. But then Eagle linebacker Josh Smithers stripped the ball from Red Raider fullback Lydelle King, and the ball was recovered by defensive end Benjy Harris.

The Eagles took advantage of the turnover. Quarterback Greg Hill led GSU on a 97-yard drive that was capped off by his two-yard TD run.

In the second quarter Colgate responded, and they responded quickly. Unleashing a ferocious offensive blitzkrieg, the Red Raiders scored 13 unanswered points. Colgate Quarterback Ryan Vena frustrated the Eagle defense with his mobility out of the pocket. Vena escaped a furious pass rush to nail a 21-yard TD strike to wide receiver R.J. Gregory.

Vena burned the Eagles again on a 31-yard sprint on a quarterback draw, which set up another Red Raider score, a Neal Gomez one-yard TD.

After the failed extra point attempt, Colgate held a 13-7 advantage midway through the second quarter.

"For those of us who like offense, it was an exciting game," GSU Head Coach Paul Johnson said during the post game press conference.

But the fireworks were just getting started. The Eagles answered the challenge on their next drive, which was highlighted by a 34-yard Hill

scramble.

Junior slotback Bennie Cunningham took an option pitch and sped down the left sideline for a seven yard score. Chris Chambers's extra point gave the lead back to the Eagles.

But the Red Raiders stunned GSU once more on their next drive. Vena led the Red Raiders on another scoring drive, and took the ball into the end zone himself off a one-yard quarterback sneak.

The score gave the Red Raiders a 21-14 lead with four minutes left. But more importantly, the score sent a message that Colgate would not be brushed off so easily.

The Paulson Stadium crowd was shocked into silence after the Red Raiders retook the lead from GSU again late in the first half. But the Eagles refused to give in to the panic.

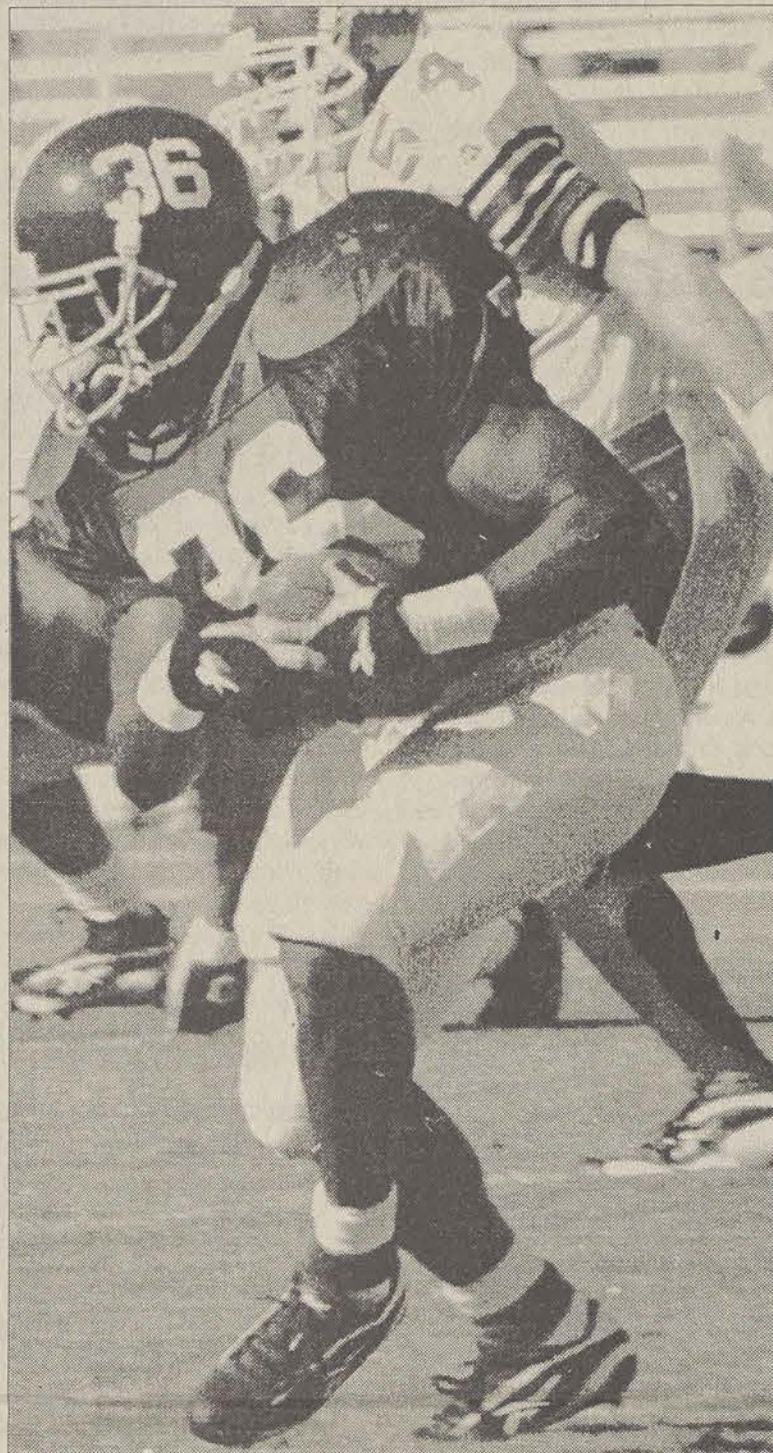
"It was only the second quarter, so we still had a whole half to play," Eagle fullback Adrian Peterson said. "I don't really see a need to start worrying if you're (only) down by a touchdown."

GSU hopped on the Peterson Express on their next drive. Peterson carried the ball five times on the six-play drive before bulldozing over the goal line from two yards out. His score tied the game at 21-21 before the half ended.

In the second half GSU cranked up the heat and took care of business.

"I think we just kind of turned up the intensity a little bit," Johnson said. "Some guys made some plays. The start of the second half, our defense went out and played better and got them (Colgate's offense) off the field and we played like a team. We got them off the field and put points on the board."

The Peterson-Hill duo buried the Red Raiders' defense in the third quarter, scoring three consecutive touchdowns that blew the game wide open. Hill's 11-yard TD put the game out of Colgate's reach, establishing a 42-21 lead at the end of the third



Sarah Trucksis

BENNIE CUNNINGHAM scored a touchdown off his seven-yard run in the second quarter, during the Eagles' 49-28 victory over Colgate in first round play-off action. GSU will now face The University of Connecticut in the quarterfinals Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

quarter.

"I mean, we tried, we did our best," Colgate Head Coach Dick Biddle said. "Has anybody stopped them (Peterson and Hill)? You got to give Georgia Southern credit. They're 12-0, and there's a reason for that."

Hill finished the day with 149 rushing yards and three touchdowns off 15 carries. He also added 93 yards through the air, completing five of his ten passes. Peterson rumbled

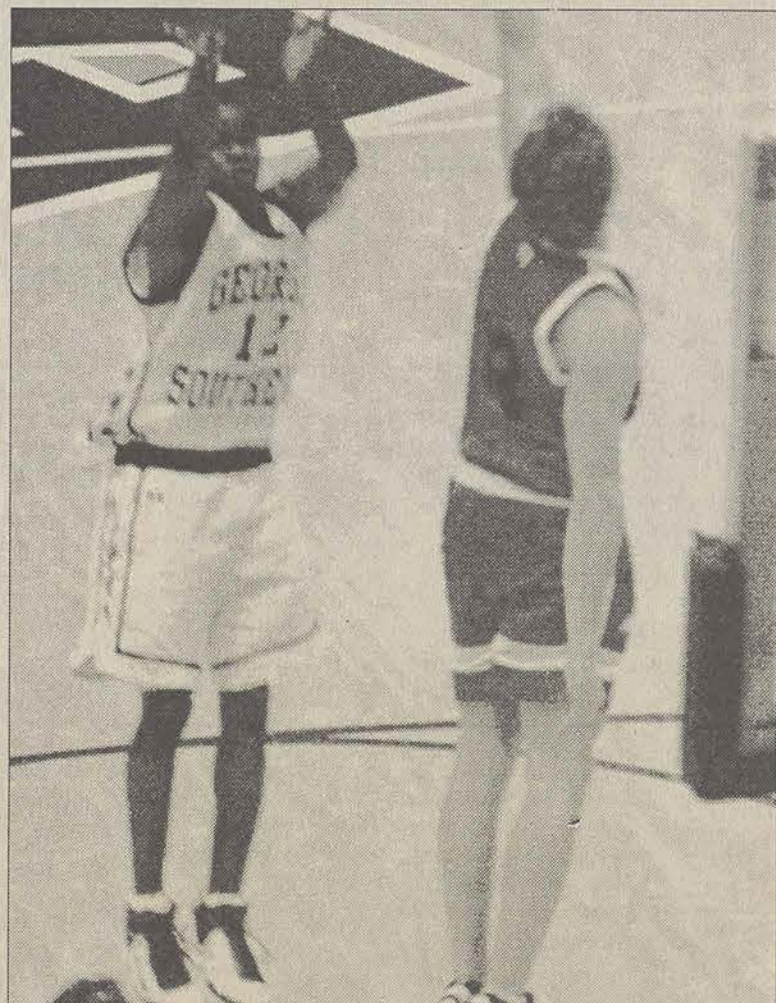
for 178 yards and another three touchdowns off 26 carries.

With the victory, the GSU Eagles now face the University of Connecticut Huskies in the quarterfinals. UConn defeated Hampton 42-34 in the opening round last Saturday.

The Eagles will face the Huskies at Paulson Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m. GSU students with a validated I.D card get in the game for \$5.

Guard Toby Frazier decides to leave basketball team

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor



Cory Brooks

TOBY FRAZIER, a reserve point guard on the men's basketball team, has decided to leave the program for personal reasons.

Toby Frazier, the primary backup point guard on the men's basketball team, has decided to leave the Eagle basketball program.

Frazier, a sophomore, said that his decision had nothing to do with any hard feelings between him and Coach Polinsky.

"I know that Coach P has had problems with players leaving his program in the past," Frazier said. "But I would like to state that it was nothing personal with me and Coach P. This was just a personal decision of my own."

Frazier said the reason why he decided to quit was because he had lost all interest in the game of basketball.

"My mind wasn't into it," he said. "My heart wasn't into it. And I refused to go into practice, not into it (emotionally). I owe the team more than that."

A 6'2" point guard out of Paxton High School, (Jacksonville, Fla.) Frazier had been in each of the first four games of the regular season, averaging eight minutes.

He had two points, five assists and four rebounds as well as two steals.

"There was no problems between me, Coach P, the rest of the coaching staff, or any of my teammates," Frazier said. "It was just my own personal decision."

Frazier signed with GSU in April 1997 but was forced to sit out when he did not qualify academically. At Paxton High he averaged 17.1 points, 7.1 assists and 6.1 steals per game during his senior season.

He was a two-time all-city pick by the *Florida Times-Union* and Paxton compiled a 36-22 record his last two years. Frazier was team captain for three years at Paxton.

In a statement released last week, Polinsky was quoted as saying, "We certainly appreciate his contribution to this program and wish him the best in the future."

With Frazier gone, freshman Donta Humphries will most likely step into the role of senior Fernando Daniel's top backup at the point guard position.

Successful volleyball year ends

Lady Eagles place third in Southern Conference tournament

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

At first glance, a 17-19 record might not look all that impressive. But try telling that to GSU Volleyball Head Coach Eddie Matthews and his young team.

Coming off a miserable 1997 campaign that saw the Lady Eagles post a 5-26 record, the volleyball team more than tripled their number of victories this season.

"I think we took that first big step, as far as getting better in the matches and building some respect within the conference," Matthews said.

After failing to even qualify for the Southern Conference last year with a 1-10 mark, the Lady Eagles used their 8-10 1998 SoCon record to snatch the sixth seed out of a field of nine teams.

The magic continued for the volleyball team in first round action. The Lady Eagles upset third-seeded Davidson, beating them 3-1 (15-8, 9-15, 15-9, 15-8).

The win also marked the Eagles first triumph over the Wildcats this season after falling in the two regular season matches between the schools this year.

GSU displayed a tenacious team defense that limited the Wildcats to a .130 hitting percentage.

The magic ran out in the semifinals, where the Lady Eagles were defeated by second-seeded Western Carolina (23-12, 15-5 SoCon).

But the loss did not dim the bright season that the volleyball team had, especially considering that most of the team was made up of freshmen and sophomores.

"We had 10 people on our team who were freshmen and sophomores," Matthews said. "And as a coach you never want to put too much pressure on them, going into the season. But it was a situation where they were thrust into a role of win or lose, and they responded very well. It showed a lot about their maturity level."

GSU finished third place overall in the tournament, which capped off the team's most successful season since 1994.

After being Southern Conference basement-dwellers for the last couple of years, the GSU volleyball program feels that with the 1998 season they have finally earned some respect among their peers.

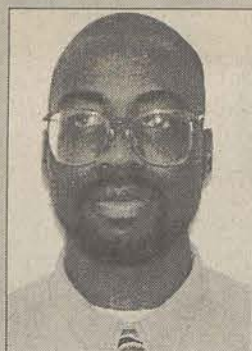
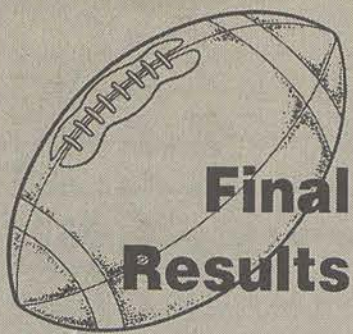
"I think now that we are able to compete against other teams in the conference," Matthews said.

"Other teams (in the SoCon) are going to have a different outlook when they play us next year. They now know they have to bring their best game in order to compete against us."

The only senior that the volleyball team will lose after this season is setter April Rhodes.

"We felt real good about the way we competed this year in the tournament," Matthews said. "But by no means are we satisfied. We now realize that it takes more than playing good one day to win this thing. It takes three days of effort in order to be Southern Conference champs."

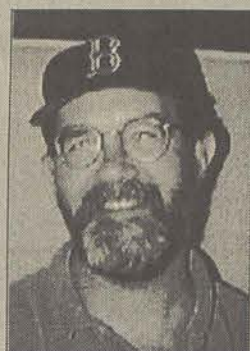
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GSU dominates SoCon awards

Peterson named Offensive Player and Freshman-of-the-Year, Coach Johnson repeats as Coach-of-the-Year

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The Southern Conference announced its 1998 Football Coaches All-Conference teams and individual award winners today as selected by the league's nine head coaches. 1998 Southern Conference champion GSU led the awards with 15 selections and three individual awards. Eagle fullback Adrian Peterson edged out teammate Greg Hill for Offensive Player-of-the-Year, while also unanimously earning Freshman-of-the-Year. GSU head coach Paul Johnson repeated as Coach-of-the-Year. Western Carolina

free safety Eric Johnson earned the league's Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

Freshman fullback Adrian Peterson (Alachua, Fla.) became the first rookie to earn the SoCon Offensive Player-of-the-Year award after rushing for league records with 1,932 yards and 25 touchdowns. In all, Peterson set 33 records this season-16 GSU, three Southern Conference, one state of Georgia and 13 NCAA. He rushed for 100+ yards in all 11 games, topping 200 yards five times, and ranked fourth nationally with 175.64 yards per game. GSU's Paul Johnson was

tabbed Coach-of-the-Year after guiding his Eagles to a perfect 11-0 regular season record and back-to-back league titles. He becomes the first SoCon coach, and just the third in NCAA history, to take his team to the NCAA I-AA play-offs his first two years as a head coach.

Appalachian State, conference runner-up with a 9-2 record overall, had 10 selections, followed by eight for Western Carolina and seven from The Citadel. Adrian Peterson and tight end Frank Leatherwood (App. State) were the only unanimous first-team picks.

Johnson wins Eddie Robinson Award

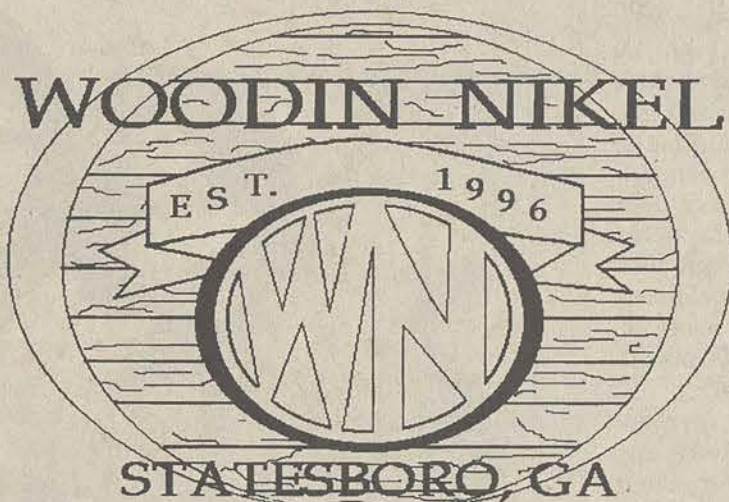
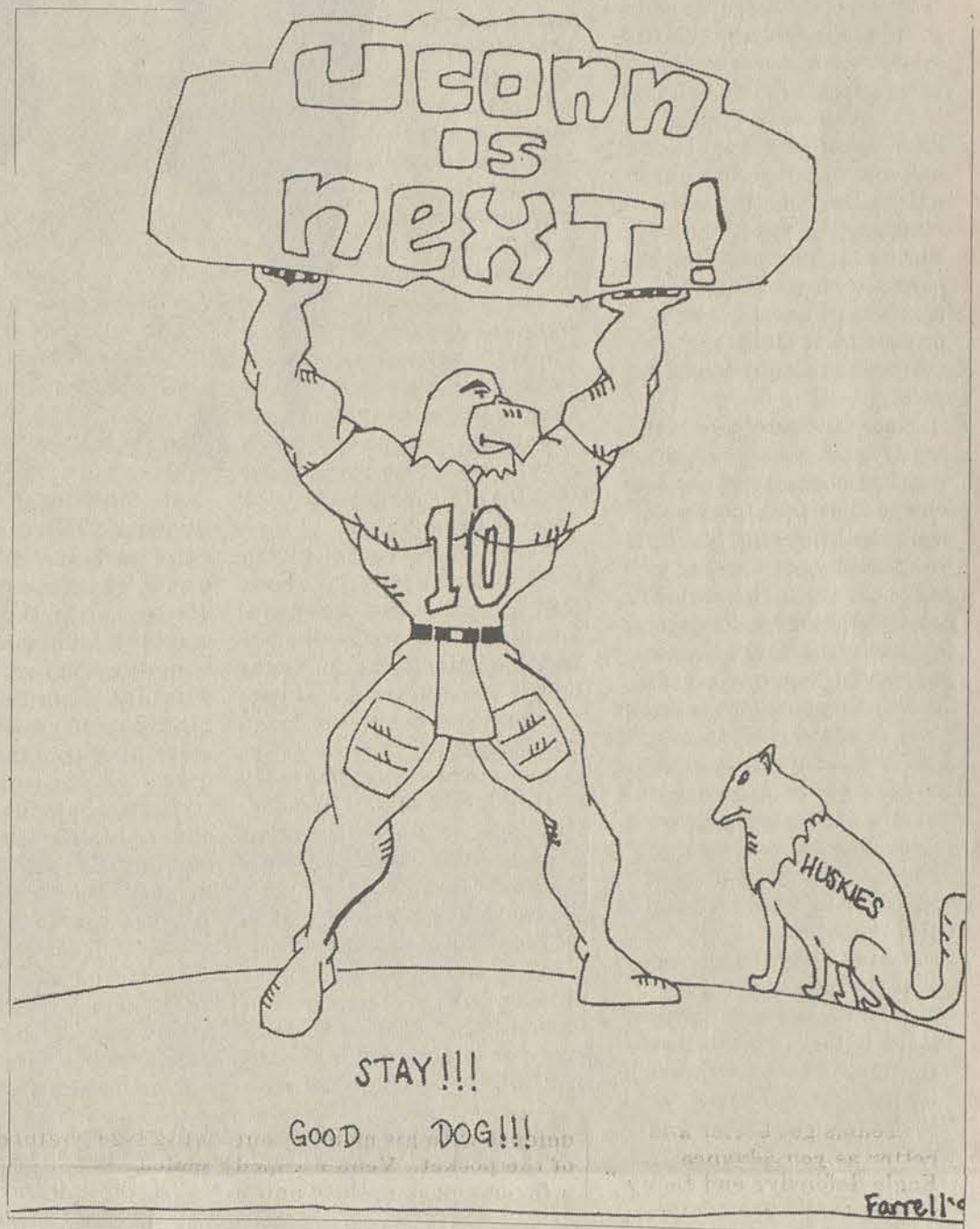
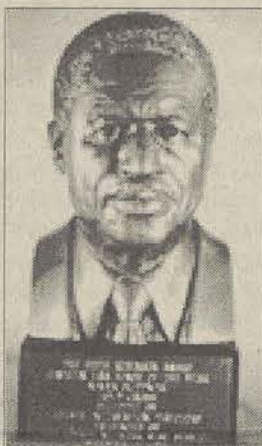
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GSU's head coach Paul Johnson was honored with the 1998 Eddie Robinson Award, signifying the "best coach in Division I-AA football." Johnson led the Eagles to an 11-0 record in the regular season, earning the 1998 Southern Conference title with an 8-0 mark. His GSU squad earned the top seed in the I-AA play-offs, making him just the third coach ever to take a

team to the I-AA playoffs in his first two seasons as a head coach.

Johnson boasts a 22-3 record in just two seasons, including back-to-back SoCon titles and I-AA play-off appearances.

Also mentioned in the award show was GSU freshman fullback Adrian Peterson. The 1998 SoCon Offensive and Freshman Player-of-the-Year finished third in balloting for the Walter Payton Award.



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AROUND TOWN THIS WEEK VANESSA KEBER

Thanksgiving's over, and there's only one thing left to do: Shop. And study for finals, and finish last minute term papers....Okay, so there's a lot to do before all of us GSU students are unleashed to bring a little holiday hell back to our hometowns. I don't know about everyone else, but this idea of comprehensive finals on the semester system is exasperating, to say the least. Burnout is inevitable, but the good news is that there's plenty to do around here to procrastinate studying for finals and writing research papers.

Since the Statesboro Mall is pretty much out of the question for holiday shopping, it's nice to know that there's always the University Store. If you're really not wanting to put your nose to the keyboard, the Oglethorpe Mall's a scenic 45 minute drive away, an escape under the pretense of holiday shopping for the dog or other pivotal figures in your life. And I don't know about anyone else, but I can extend a ten minute trip to the grocer's into a six hour excursion. There are so many things we can find to do when we want to delay the inevitable. So, until cram week before finals, hang out at the bars, the holiday concerts, the malls, anywhere but the library—you'll be finding yourself there soon enough.

In the bars, Soul Miner's Daughter will be performing at Blind Willie's. If you'd rather see a movie, the Union theater is presenting all four "Lethal Weapon" movies this week, catch the 3rd and 4th starting tonight at 5:30 and 8 and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30.

On Friday, the Foy Fine Arts Building is inviting students to explore the art studios from 10 a.m. until noon. Maps and information are available in the 3rd floor lobby. If you're up for a concert, Drivin' n' Cryin' will be at Legends tomorrow night with band Another Man Down to open. Publikohn will be next door at Blind Willie's and Stewart & Winfield's full band will be across town at the Nikel. For those of us looking for some holiday cheer, there will be a tree lighting at Lakeside Cafe. Immediately following at 7:30 p.m. is GSU's first Sing-Along Messiah in the Russell Union Ballroom, which also serves as a kickoff for the start of a community choir.

Over the weekend...Saturday, check out the Joint Graduation Recitals of Audra Medders, Patrick Doyle and Maila Gutierrez Springfield at 3 p.m., and James Geiger and Scott Pannell at 8 p.m. It's Disco Night at the Nikel, the perfect opportunity for those dating taller people to step up a size in a nice pair of platforms.

On Monday night, there will be a great Holiday Concert to be performed by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony. The event will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. There will be an admission charge, but students with a valid I.D. are admitted free. The Monday Night Social will be at Blind Willie's, or you can check out Margarita Madness with D.J. Rocky at the Nikel.

With so many things to do, just imagine how easily the reason for your extended stay down here in the 'Boro could slip your mind. Consider the alternatives: You could always study for that Biology exam, write a thesis, or read the book you were supposed to read for English Lit three months ago. It's your call.

'Very Bad Things:' truly a shameless waste of film

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

It's difficult to pull off

a successful dark comedy. To show both sides of the coin, horror and humor, requires a skillful balance. A director must go right to the edge without running completely off of a creative cliff. Director Peter Berg's "Very Bad Things," however, performs a Wile E. Coyote nose dive, crashing to the ground under its relentless "how-far-can-we-go" push.

"Very Bad Things" plot is well-constructed. Kyle ("Swinger's" Jon Favreau) and his friends are having one last bachelor fling in Vegas before his nuptials. Things go awry, however—the hired entertainment (read: stripper) expires unexpectedly during a bad sexual episode, leaving Kyle, Boyd (Christian Slater), Adam (Daniel Stern), Michael (Jeremy Piven), and Moore (Leland Orser) with a "105-pound problem."

What ensues is a spiral of murder that crescendos to a fever pitch. First, the dead stripper is almost discovered by a hotel security guard, who

is promptly skewered repeatedly with a wine corker. Adam cracks under the pressure. Then Jeremy loses it. Kyle just wants to get married and live happily ever after, but Adam's wife (Jean Tripplehorn) is beginning to suspect that something's not right with the boys. All the while, Boyd is trying his best to pull strings and hide the truth, finally leading up to an ending that's the best part of the movie: Everyone gets their just desserts.

I just wish Berg had gotten his. "Very Bad Things" is a purely nauseating movie. In Berg's lust to show the "dark side" of human nature, he cre-

ates cardboard characters. Kyle is confused. Moore is nervous. Adam is angry. Boyd likes death.

Even Cameron Diaz, delightful in "There's Something About Mary," is wasted as Kyle's perpetually pissed-off fiancée. It seems that she is so preoccupied with having a picture-perfect wedding that she is oblivious to the havoc that surrounds her. She gets swept into the conspiracy at the end of the film, but jumps in with gusto.

They're all unrepentantly nasty. Even the kids (one of which is disabled and made the butt of some cruel jokes). Even the dog. Real human beings have consciences, and most have morals, a fact Berg ignores in his search for box office glory. His twisted sense of humor has a definite bent towards kindergarten playground "make fun of the different/handicapped/Jewish/dumb kid," which is evident in most of the movie's scenes.

We're left with a film that showcases brutal stabbings, two horrific car crashes, and wanton beatings. Seeing people die graphically, even if it's "just a movie" isn't funny. Oliver Stone understood this in "Natural Born Killers;" he used the film's killings as powerful social commentary. Berg has no such intentions, instead trying to frame gory violence as

humor. It doesn't work.

"Very Bad Things" would have worked much, much better without subjecting the audience to the death throes of an innocent victim, bodies being chopped into

or a towel hook protruding

Entertainment's presentation of the movie was subpar, forcing a crowded theater to endure bleeding-ear volume levels and fuzzy, TV-projection video.

My movie experience also was marred by audience behavior. People simply

don't know how to behave anymore—there were shouts across the theater, people yelling obscenities at the screen, and general unruly behavior. Apparently the complementary postcard of the movie and the sticker plugging 1-800-COLLECT were supposed to make up for these conditions. I won't be attending another NET/Eagle Entertainment free preview movie event.

"Very Bad Things" is a film for the truly disturbed; it's a self-indulgent, sickening, immature and amateur attempt at grotesque comedy of horror. You will either love it or hate it, depending on whether or not you fit the above described. For the vast majority: Save yourself the admission money and rent "Heathers," or any one of Tim Burton's movies that do it right.



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'Maricela de la Luz' lights GSU

By Jake Dreiling
Staff Writer

Remember when you were ten and Christmas came? Remember that intense sense of euphoria that washed over you when you started to hear Christmas songs and the big JC Penny catalog came with fifty pages of toys, toys and more toys? How about the endless hours spent in front of the TV, watching those surrealistic stop-motion Christmas specials with Rudolph, Jack Frost and Baby New Year?

You want those feelings again?

Go see "Maricela de la Luz Lights the World" and recapture those warm, fuzzy Christmas emotions.

The play is set in Los Angeles at a mall at Christmas. The two main characters are Maricela, played by Madelyn Suriel, and Ricardo, her brother, played by Juan Lacayo. The two become stranded at the mall when it starts to snow and all the native L.A. adults flee in fear. The two children soon discover that the barrier between the realistic world and the Greek, Nordic and Mayan mythological fantasy world has blurred, revealing spectral gods and goddesses fighting between good and evil. The children are told they must become heroes and bring light back into the frozen world. Sounds pretty Christmas-specialish, doesn't it?

The actors that play the two de la Luz children are consistently believable throughout the play. Often when adults try to play children, they seem condescending and fake. This was not the case for the sibling heroes Maricela and Ricardo. They do a great job of playing little kids. Both Suriel and Lacayo kept the illusion of prepubescence up while delivering their roles with maturity.

Once the snow falls and the children start to interact with the mythological world, more great characters materialize. Each of the famous mythological characters that are introduced seem to have soaked in some of our "realistic" world. The Moon God, played by Maurice Thomas (who also plays his twin brother, the Sun God) blends effectively the looming greatness of a god with the casualness of a common man. Dakeya "Pele" Woods does a marvelous job of playing Jason of the Argonauts. The transition he made from a mythological hero to a prag-



Molly Morrison

matic, sandal-wearing soldier was hilarious. Hercules, played by Myron McDaniel, enters the story not as a half-god but half-asleep. McDaniel played Hercules' complacency of his role as a hero brilliantly. Loki's trickster ways combined with the familiar "world-conqueror" attitude made for a delightful performance by Andrea Taylor.

Some of the performances that stood out were Ophelia, Orpheus, Cyclops, and Adriano. Jennifer Kirk must have prayed to the Goddess of melodrama for guidance for her performance of Ophelia. Her overemphasis of godliness coupled with her unfortunate placement as goddess of

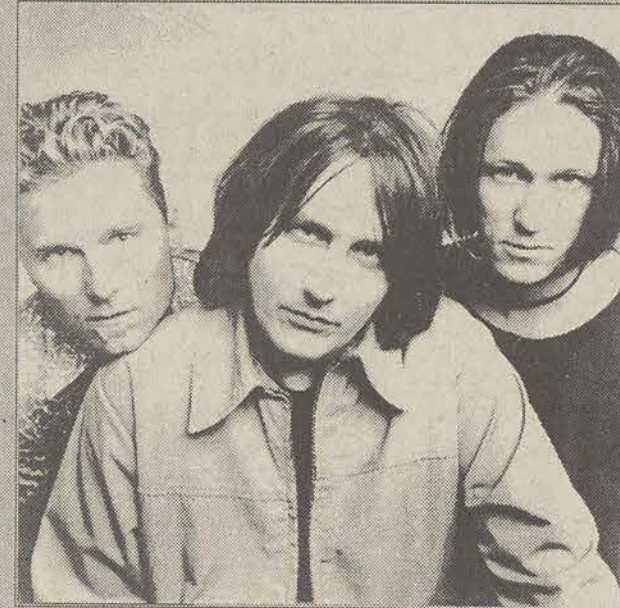
the L.A. river was extremely funny. Billy Jackson played Orpheus who, although not very prominent in the lines department, made up for it in his abilities to make the audience laugh just by stroking his harp. Stephen King, who played Adriano, brought his character amusingly from cordial to attacking. Erik Bradford stole most of the scenes he was in through his portrayal of Cyclops. It was easy to laugh at his character one minute and feel sorry for him the next.

The real stars of the show, however, were the people who designed the set and the technical crew who ran the show behind the scenes. The play has many different lighting schemes, changes of sets, elaborate props, some puppetry, and sound cues and could have been disastrous. The result, however, is a skillful orchestration of all of these elements together that produces an audiovisual experience rarely seen in live amateur theater. The conductor of this orchestration is none other than director Mical Whitaker.

The story has all of the classic holiday necessities: children as heroes, friendly allies, scary villains, and the eternal struggle of good versus evil. "Maricela de la Luz Lights the World" opens tonight in the McCroan Auditorium with performances Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for faculty and staff, and \$2 for GSU students.

You'll never be ten again, and you'll probably never be as excited about Christmas as you were when you got that first big LEGO set, but you can still recapture that warm holiday feeling by watching this play.

Drivin' n' Cryin' at Legends



Special Photo

Tomorrow night, check out Drivin' n' Cryin' at Legends around 10 p.m. Opening for the band is Another Man Down. Tickets for the show are only \$7, so come early and ready to get down with the bands.

Singing in the season

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Though the tepid weather may be reminiscent of late spring, tomorrow night will help everyone slip into December as the lighting of the tree and holiday songs kick off the season at GSU's first Sing-Along Messiah.

Come out and participate as students, faculty and community members alike all gather in the Russell Union Ballroom to sing selected songs from Handel's Messiah.

"Messiah has long been a standing holiday tradition in this country...for our students, faculty, staff and community to share in this event is quite special—I hope this to become a tradition," said event coordinator Rodney Caldwell.

This is the first year for Sing-Along Messiah to be held as a structured event. According to Caldwell, Messiah was performed years ago as a community-oriented event, but was unable to stick as an annual sing-along at GSU. In addition to sparking holiday cheer, the sing-along will also serve as a kickoff to the start of a States-

boro-GSU community chorus. Those with an interest to join are especially encouraged to attend for more information.

Copies of Messiah are available to be photocopied in the Henderson Library. Choruses to be performed include "And The Glory," "O Thou That Tellest," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," "Glory To God," "Behold The Lamb Of God," "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates," "Since By Man Came Death" and the well-known "Hallelujah."

GSU's Southern Chorale and University Singers will be participating as part of the community sing-along chorus. All solos in the pieces will be performed by voice students of GSU who auditioned for the parts.

The event is open to anyone interested. Participants are encouraged to bring a copy of Handel's Messiah along, or come early to share a copy with another caroler. The event will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom, immediately after the campus tree lighting at Lakeside Cafe. Be sure to come prepared to sing in the spirit of the season.

Ruby Tuesday welcomed in the 'Boro Swing's back in the music scene

By Pete Kerin
Staff Writer

Many of you die-hard Wal-Mart shoppers have no doubt noticed a building that was constructed right next to the parking lot. This fabulous building is the newest addition to the restaurant selection here in the 'Boro. Behold the one and only, Ruby Tuesday. Not only are we thankful to have another place to eat and drink, but some of us have even found a much needed job.

I went to Ruby Tuesday as one member in a group of four. On Tuesday night around 7:30, we waited about 20 minutes for a table, then our food came roughly 15 to 20 minutes after we ordered.

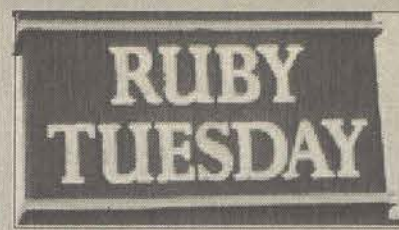
Ruby Tuesday offers a wide variety of entrees. Their menu is comparable to Applebee's or Chili's Bar and Grill. The atmosphere inside the establishment portrays a warm and friendly dining experience. The walls of Ruby Tuesday are adorned with all kinds of odds 'n ends; things like GSU

jerseys, posters, photos, even a sled. For you hard-core southerners, a sled is a plastic or metal vehicle we use in the north to race down snow-covered hills or driveways. For those of us lazy college students who already watch too much TV, Ruby Tuesday has three of their own sets, including one at the bar.

While the staff can't sing "Happy Birthday" worth a damn, the staff of Ruby's can give you some of the best service in the city. Aside from being friendly, they also provide fast, efficient service. Our waitress was so quick, she refilled our drinks before we could finish them.

The food ranges in price from \$8.99 to \$13.99 for the entrees. Ruby Tuesday also offers a great salad bar for only \$5.49. The bar itself could use a few more items, but if you're not all that hungry at lunch, you can make one mean salad. Burgers, sandwiches, fajitas, pasta, ribs, steak and chicken are just some of the many fine dishes available.

If you still have room for desert after your



Ruby Tuesday is open Mon. to Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. American Express, Mastercard, Visa, Discover, Diners Club and Carte Blanche are welcome. ****

meal, try the chocolate or strawberry tall cake. It looks like a chocolate-lovers dream and tastes even better. The tall cake is kind of steep at \$4.99, but worth it when you've finished. My personal favorite at Ruby Tuesday, besides the fine waitresses, is the ghetto-tea. I love sugar, and this sweet tea is loaded with more sugar than Lawrence Taylor is loaded on cocaine. For those of you who like "ghetto-kool-aid", you'll love the sweet tea here. I didn't make up the term and if you're offended, sorry.

The bar offers the normal assortment of drinks and some house specials. As I don't turn 21 until September, and

the fact that Ruby Tuesday cards everyone under 100, I didn't have the opportunity to sample any drinks. The drink that looked the best was the biggest margarita I've ever seen in my life. It's more the size of a soup bowl than a drink glass.

Some of the downsides to an otherwise great restaurant are: the limited amount of parking close to the building, the busy location and the small building. There are plenty of places to park but, during peak times, be prepared to walk from Wal-Mart's parking lot. Highway 80 becomes busier and busier as Statesboro continues to grow. The increased traffic on the road, combined with people who can't drive, make getting there a headache during dinner time. With a smaller building, the tables are somewhat closer together than they need to be, but not so close that your neighbor is dining on your lap.

Pete Kerin is currently in his junior year as a Computer Science major at GSU.



Patrons get a taste of great foods and good atmosphere in the new Ruby Tuesday. David Koepke

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

The "next big thing" in music is here and all because of a simple TV ad. The GAP "Khakis Swing" ad campaign has brought the music of the 40s and 50s back into American mainstream conscience. But what is "swing"? To start off, swing music was much in vogue in the 50s big band era, and is best categorized as big band music. That's what it is, a large band with a horn section and string section that play together with a sense of class. Swing music is the type of music that will make a martini taste good, will fill the soul with drums and horns, but these are just the basics.

The first CD is "Alien Fashion Show," a self-titled debut which falls under the category of Big Band Swing. With Alien Fashion Show you get a real taste of what swing used to be back in the 40s and 50s but with an added taste of 90s commercial pop. Alien Fashion Show are fronted by a classic orotund voice over horns and simplified drums, much in the same fashion of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. In no way are Alien Fashion Show a pop commercialization of swing in the way that The Brian Setzer Orchestra is, Alien Fashion Show use the basics of traditional swing very well, at the same time adding sounds that would not be possible in the original Big Band era. Alien Fashion Show tend to explore the mellow side of swing more so than upbeat swing. There are fast upbeat songs

and they come across crisply and warmly. Alien Fashion Show have created an average to good album that will unfortunately go unnoticed by the mainstream for the simple reason that there are already a few bands that have already marketed this sound.

With Royal Crown Revue's "The Contender," you get a swing band that will cross over to other musical formats as well as basic swing. Royal Crown Revue have almost a ska sound to them, but they add a rockabilly style guitar that changes the vibe just enough to appeal to other formats. Royal Crown Revue are very classic in their style, which makes the slight changes seem profound and very legitimate. One of the most identifiable things about this swing-ska band is they stretch a classic style to the limit while keeping the basics at the same time. Royal Crown Revue also have the benefit of a larger audience because they borrow from other genres. This band makes their twist on Swing work in a way that will have you jumping around the room in no time.

On "Bowl of Fire," Andrew Bird explores the roots of where swing most likely came from, which makes you want to do the classic swing dance and

makes you think of a typical swing band. However, Bird does not use a boisterous horn section. Instead, he opts for a more raw and scratchy sound, similar to that of the Squirrel Nut Zippers. Each of the sounds are created by very old style instruments, and he tends to lean toward a folk swing-type atmosphere. Also one of the mainstays of the Big Band Sound of swing, the orotund voice, is replaced by a smooth higher type voice.

On the "Ultra Lounge" collection, spanning over 15 CDs, lounge swing is taken to a new level. Each CD in the collection contains 18 swinging songs from the 50s and 60s, the height of the lounge lizard movement.

To me this is what swinging is all about. This is the real thing. The collection features songs from Martin Denny, Les Baxter, Mel Torme, Tony Bennett, Dean Martin and many others. The big band sound, the booming vocals that sweep you away. The rhythm that can drag you out of your seat and get you dancing around.

You will not find pop-swing on the "Ultra Lounge," instead you get a taste of the masters that inspired the swinging you hear today. Without first getting a hold of at least one of these cds before venturing into the swing scene you are doing yourself a disservice.



Photos taken by Susan Smith

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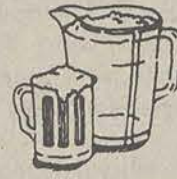


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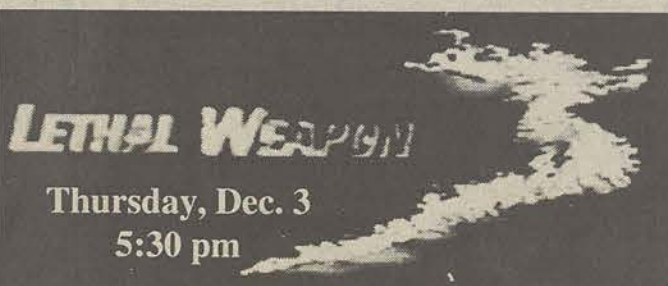
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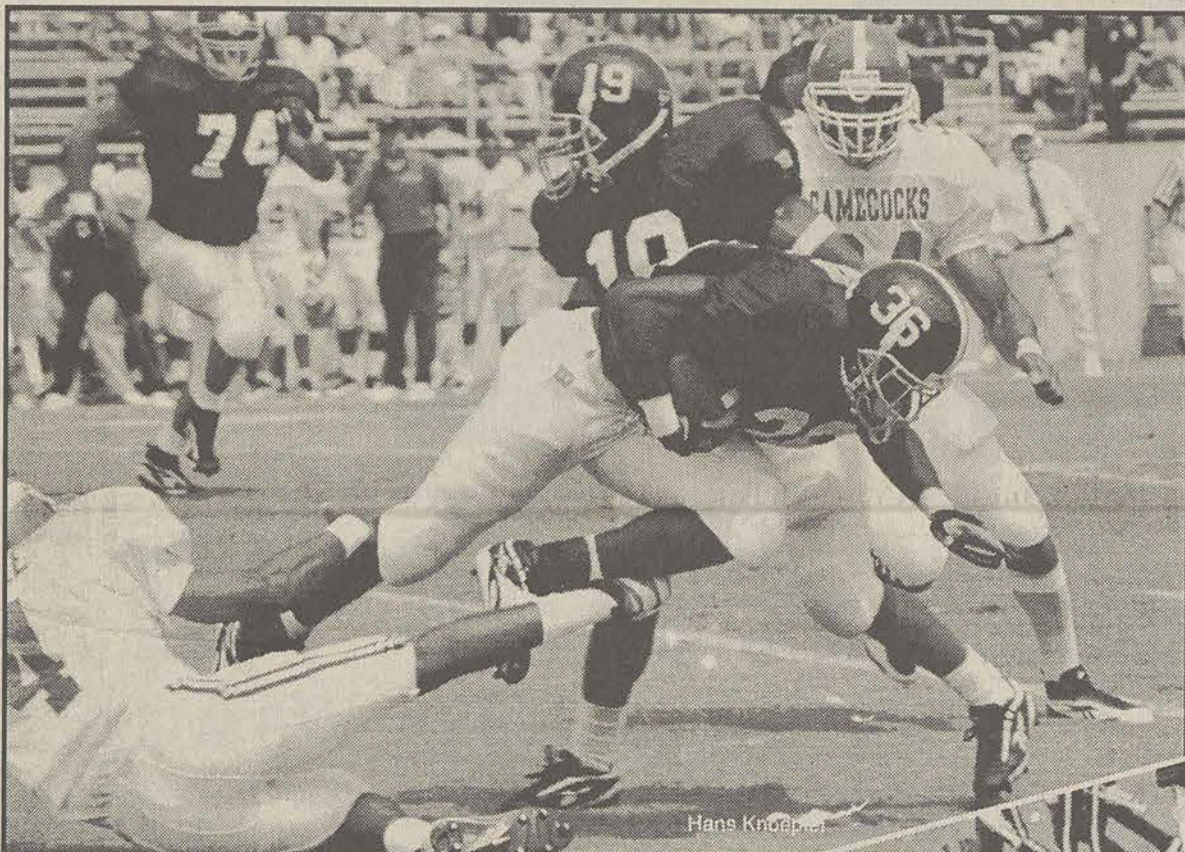
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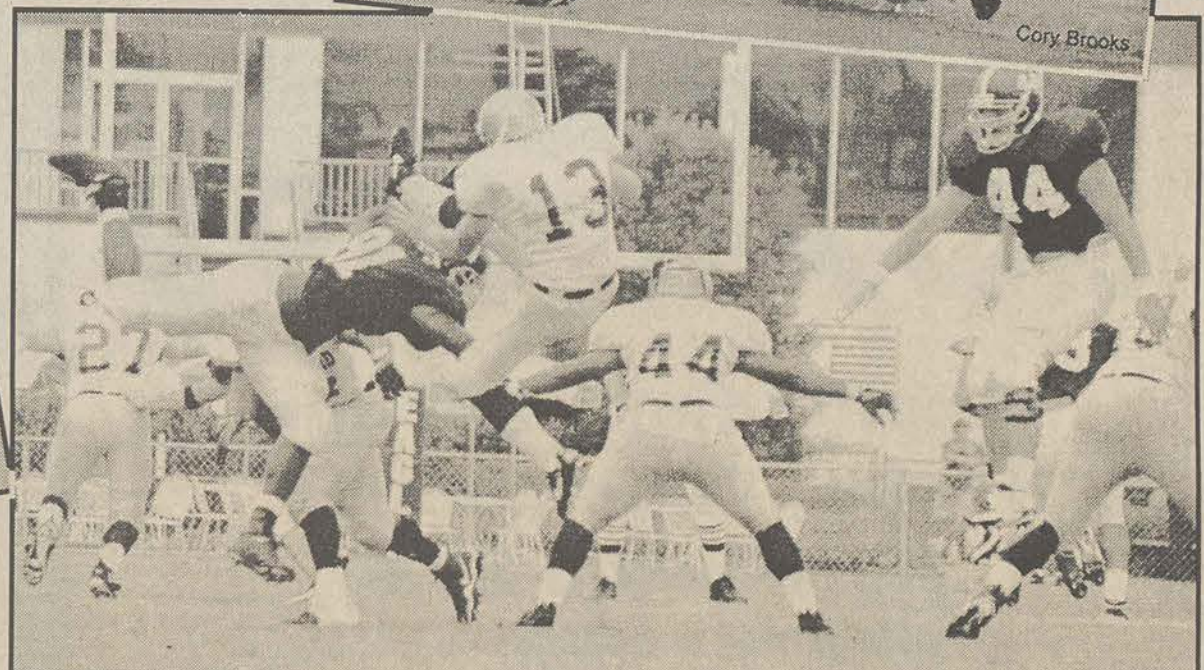
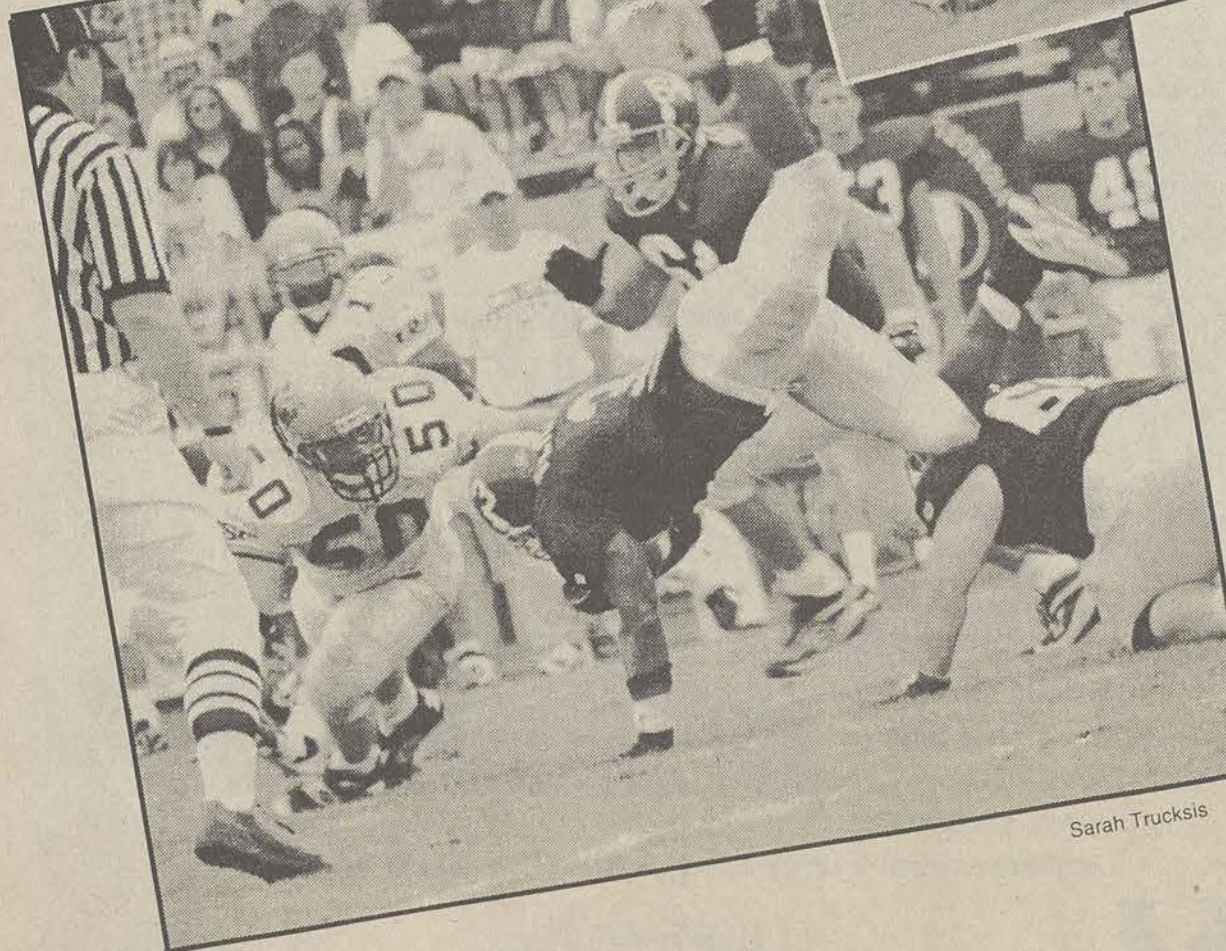
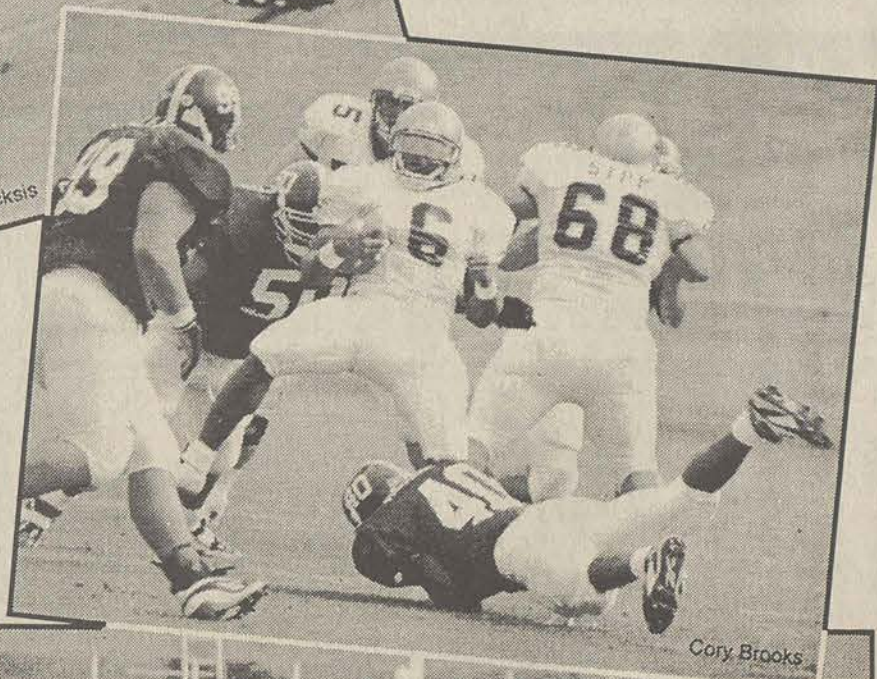
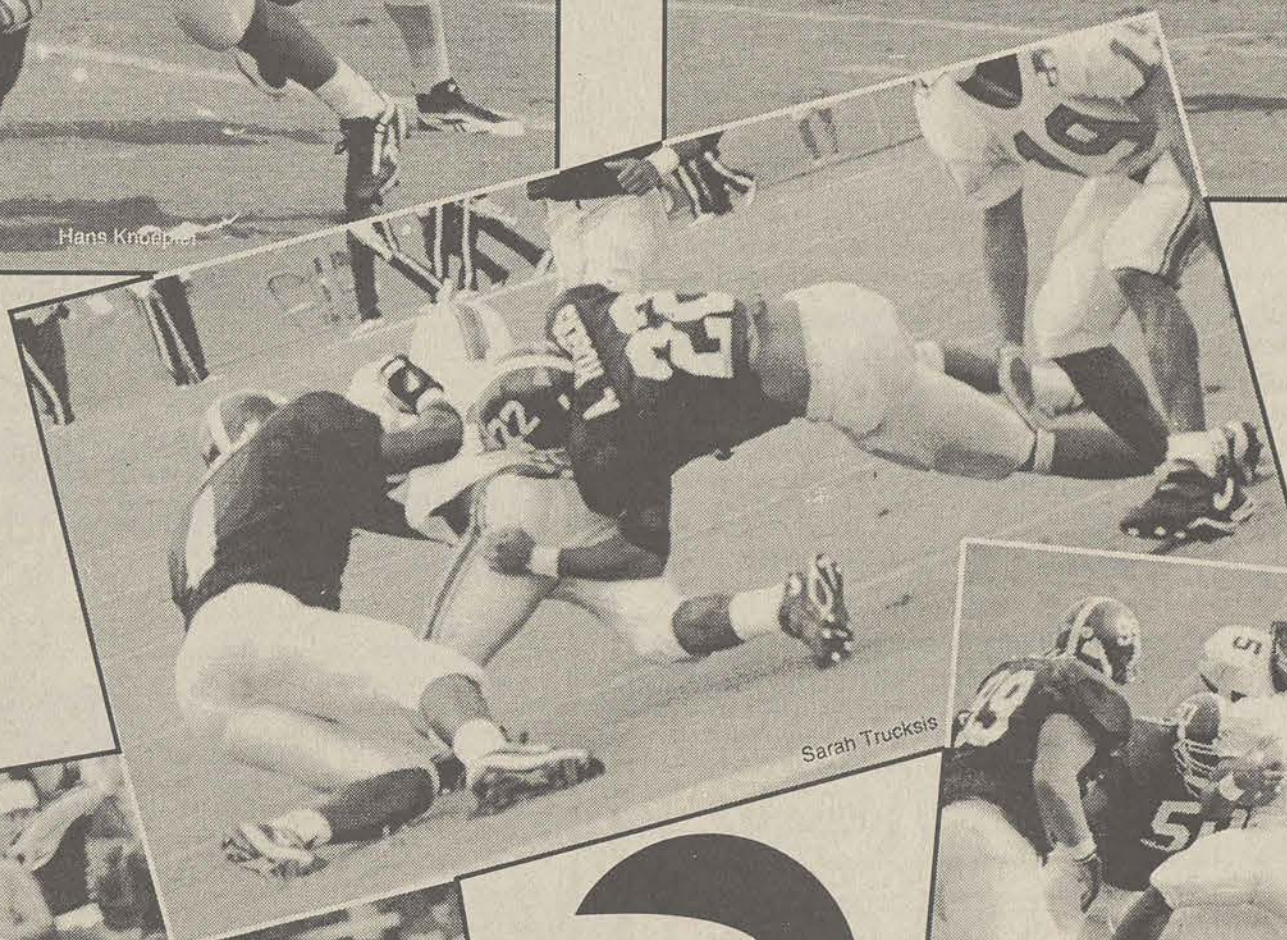
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SPOTLIGHT

Mom proves school matters

By Tameka Ellison
Staff Writer

Who says that it's too late to go back to school? Definitely not Pam Tippins, a non-traditional nursing major from Claxton, Ga. She is one of the many people who decided to take that second chance and go back to school to obtain a college degree.

Despite her busy lifestyle volunteering, working as a nurse tech at Bulloch Memorial Hospital in Statesboro and raising three children, she is very involved in campus activities.

Tippins is a member of Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society for nursing, Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

She is also the president of the Student Nursing Association and places emphasis on community service as a goal for life as well as for the organization.

"I am really trying to push for more service projects because they are very important. Any part of giving back your time and energy to the community, whether large or small, is helpful," Tippins said.

As a nursing student, she also feels that is more important because it is her job to help others and be available to them.

No stranger to community service, she has been involved in

many projects like blood pressure screening, the Migrant Health Fair, Walktoberfest March of Dimes and the Blood Drive, which is one of the biggest events sponsored by the Student Nursing Association.

In the Statesboro community, Tippins is also involved in the Girl Scouts of America. She has been a Girl Scout leader for the past five years.

Tippins has also been well rewarded for her dedication and hard work.

She has been presented with many honors and awards for her outstanding service and scholarship roles. Among them are, the Bulloch County Hospital Authority Scholarship, Bulloch Memorial Auxiliary and the Lettie Pate Scholarship.

She was also awarded the Curtis G. Hames Nursing Scholarship. Tippins worked with Dr. Hames in Claxton and feels that it is an honor to have received this scholarship.

When asked how she manages her time between work, school, family and community service, Tippins comments that it is definitely a balancing act.

"You must make a commitment. For me, family comes

first and being really dedicated means after I have taken care of my family, I am able to set aside my time for studying," she said.

Between taking the Girl Scout troop camping, dropping off the kids to basketball games, working and going to school, it would seem as if Tippins barely has time for herself.

But she admits that it takes a lot of time, dedication and hard work and that having the complete support of her family helps a lot.

Tippins said that there are many people that influenced her to go back to school and attain a nursing degree.

"Many of my friends are nurses and they have, in a way, convinced me to go back to school," she said.

She also said that her mother has always wanted her to go to college. Tippins admits that the desire to be a nurse came indirectly from when she was younger and her father was sick all the time.

"He stayed in the hospital a lot and I had always wanted to know how the body worked and what made him sick so I could help take care of him," Tippins said.

Now she has turned it to a commitment and dedicated herself into achieving that goal.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT

Student leaders... prepare to SOAR

By Tricia Hall
Staff Writer

Starting college can be a scary experience, but incoming freshmen and transfer students are privileged enough to be greeted by the SOAR team.

The SOAR team is a group of GSU students who have good communication skills and who demonstrate interest and enthusiasm in GSU.

They welcome new students during orientation and Welcome Week.

"During orientation they facilitate ice breakers, lead small groups, assist with advisement and registration and are responsible for educating new students about GSU," Susan Braxton, coordinator of orientation, said.

"They also produce an hour long skit that discusses diversity issues, roommate conflicts and more serious issues such as drinking and date rape."

"Afterwards, the new students get back into their small groups to discuss these issues with their SOAR leader," Braxton said.

During spring semester, the SOAR leaders are required to enroll in GSU 2222, participate in planning sessions and attend the Regional Orientation Conference.

They are also required to attend a two week long training program at the beginning of the summer.

This teaches them more about GSU and helps them develop leadership skills. When orientation begins, SOAR leaders are then prepared to help the new students feel welcome and are able to teach them how to be successful when they arrive at GSU.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 11.

However, spaces are limited because six members of last years' team will be re-



Are you ready for some fun? GSU's SOAR team consist of student leaders whose job includes helping incoming students feel welcomed.

turning.

"I decided to return because SOAR was one of the best experiences that I've had," Chad Carter, SOAR leader, said.

"The SOAR team is very close to each other and I made some great friends."

The orientation program benefits new students in ways such as acquainting them with each other.

"When they arrive here in the fall, they already know some people," returning SOAR leader, Pearl Middleton said.

"They make friendships during orientation that carry over to the school year."

It also helps the new students feel more secure those first few weeks of school.

"When they first get here, they at least know a few faces which make them feel more comfortable," Carter said.

SOAR leaders become more acquainted with the faculty, meet new people and develop leadership qualities that will be a valuable asset when they begin applying for jobs after graduation.

"SOAR is one of the best traditions at GSU," Braxton said.

"It should be an honor to be a SOAR leader."

Gymnast obtains protective order against father

By Pauline Arrillaga
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A month after winning legal independence from her parents, gymnast Dominique Moceanu obtained a protective order against her father last Monday, accusing him of stalking her and threatening to harm her friends.

"I am terrified of my father," the 17-year-old Olympic gold medalist states in a court affidavit. "I believe that all of my father's actions are intended to result in physical harm, bodily injury or assault to me or my friends."

In the affidavit, Moceanu states that a Houston police sergeant informed her several weeks ago that her father was being investigated for attempting to hire someone to kill her coach and a male friend, Brian Huggins.

An attorney for Dumitru Moceanu confirmed Houston police had investigated her client but said he was not arrested and no charges were filed. There was no answer at Moceanu's home and a message left at his gym was not returned.

"We've got parents here who all of a sudden find themselves accused of doing all these horrible things," said his lawyer, Katherine Scardino. "The very idea that this guy would hire someone else to kill someone is ridiculous."

Houston police spokesman Robert Hurst said the homicide division conducted an investigation into threats made against "certain parties" involved in Moceanu's earlier efforts to become a legal adult.

However, Hurst would not disclose who was under investigation or who was threatened, say-

ing, "The investigation was inconclusive and no charges and no arrests were made. The case has been closed."

The protective order bars Dumitru Moceanu from communicating with his daughter except through her attorney, Ellen Yarrell. A violation could lead to his arrest.

A hearing has been set for Dec. 9 to determine whether the order will be made permanent.

Frustrated over unanswered questions about her earnings and upset after her father threatened to have her Romanian coach deported, Moceanu ran away from home last month and sued her parents to be certified as an adult.

She also obtained a restraining order against her mother and father, whom she accused of squandering her earnings on risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name.



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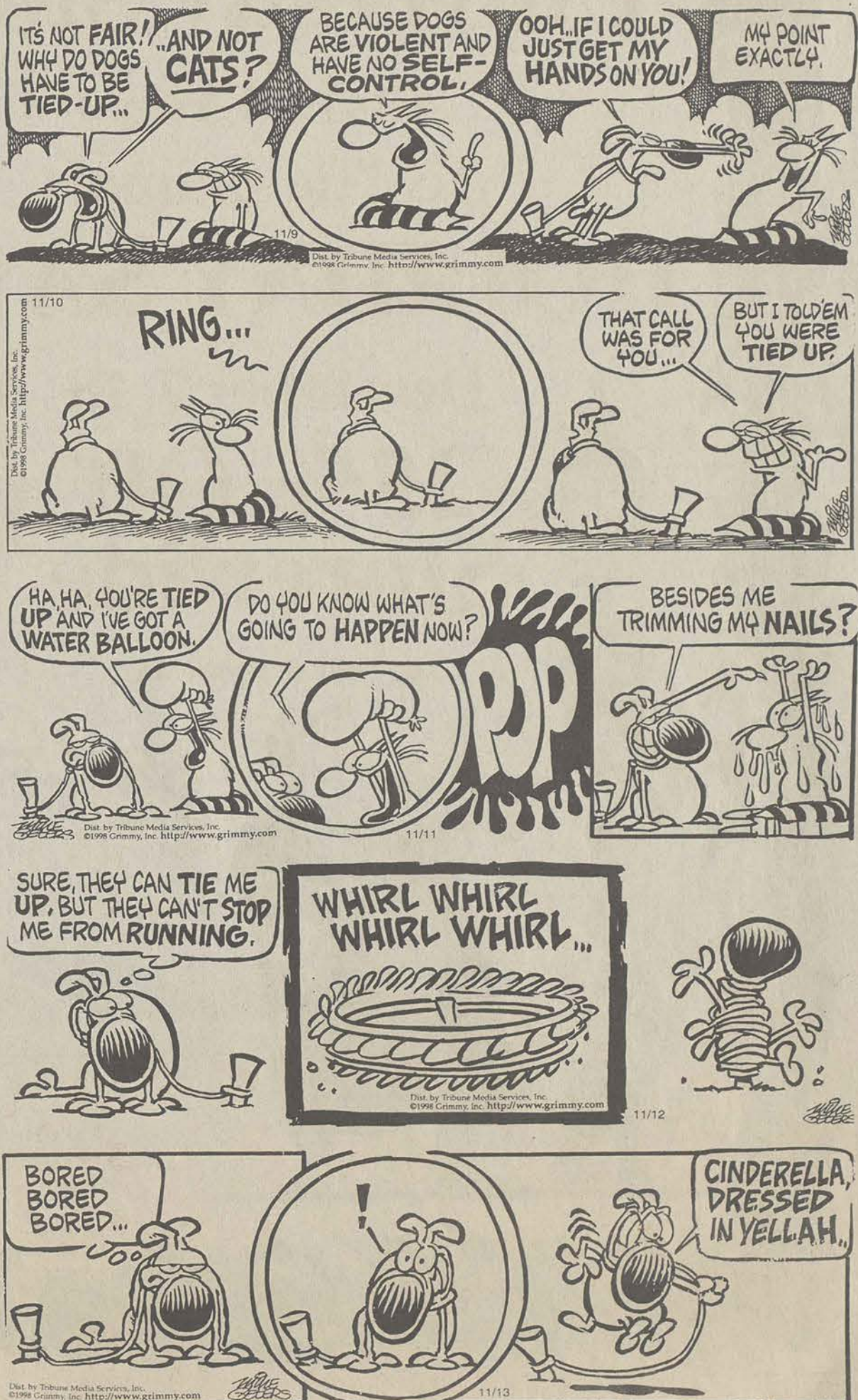
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GSU sends out first Honduras relief shipment

G-A News Services

The first shipment of food, clothing and supplies collected by GSU students to provide aid to victims of Hurricane Mitch was transported from Statesboro to Honduras on Nov. 20.

The Immanuel Baptist Church of Savannah provided shipment and helped to distribute the donations.

Plans for a second trip are under way.

About \$5,000 has been raised by GSU students, faculty, staff and community residents who are trying to help disaster victims in Central America, and particularly Honduras, where Hurricane Mitch caused massive destruction, crippled the nation's agricultural economy, and claimed thousands of lives. Thousands of pounds of food, clothing and supplies have been collected

by students along with monetary contributions designated to the American Red Cross and Catholic Relief Services.

Monetary contributions are preferred. Non-perishable food and other dry goods are also being accepted at the Holiday Helpers Tree inside the Lakeside Cafe.

June Spencer, assistant professor of Writing and Linguistics, has worked diligently with the Community Improvement Club for Students (CICS) and the University's 14 Honduran students to heighten awareness of this natural disaster, collect the non-perishable relief aid items and help with a variety of fundraising activities.

More than \$1,200 was donated from fans in the Paulson Stadium stands on Nov. 14 as the Eagles played their last regular season home football game.

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"We want to give something back to the community," Ganter said.

"The event will basically be a one mile radius around the stadium," Ganter said.

SGA is planning that the party will stretch from Chandler road to the Huddle House. It will go behind the stadium, to Johnson Hall and will also be on Oxford fields.

Groups can be any size, age, sex or gender. They can be a family, or an official organization, or just a bunch of friends that want to celebrate from the residence halls.

"So many times smaller groups are left out of these kinds of events," Ganter said. "But this way, everyone can feel part of it."

According to Miller, it will be a big school atmosphere spread out over a larger distance.

Registration will likely be \$5, but SGA still hasn't officially decided the minor details.

There will be great prizes according to Miller.

SGA has been asking for monetary donations from sponsors, and they will be deciding on the actual prizes as the event draws nearer.

The judges will be a combination of SGA, faculty and students. They will look for spirit, originality and general party fun.

There will be lots of time to see the game too.

"We are planning to start early in the day, so everyone can still go to the game," she said.

"Usually everyone complains that GSU doesn't have any school spirit, but this is the perfect way to show how much GSU supports the football team," Ganter said.

APARTMENT, FROM PAGE 1

a sand volleyball court, and an outdoor patio lounge with grills will also be located on site.

Statesboro Place will offer on-site management, a roommate-matching service, and planned activities.

"We are taking applications now for leases, and units are leased by the bedroom. We'll be open in August. We'd like to develop a sense of community at a competitive price," said Phillips.

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and nutritious.

The critters go through a complete cleaning process.

After the insects are brought home, either from the wild or the store, they are placed in a clean container and fed either apples, carrots or potatoes for two to three days.

"This is something they will eat that will flush out their digestive tract," French said. It also ensures that they won't dehydrate."

Then the critter is placed in the freezer.

"We freeze them for a few days to kill them," Hall said.

Once they are dead, French said that they are surface cleaned, to get rid of any dirt the insect may have encountered.

Then they are ready to be cooked.

The cooking procedure varies depending on the recipe.

"Most insects have more us-

able nutritional value (fat and protein) than say beef," French said. "An insect the size of a finger, nutritionally equals a hot dog."

However, there is a draw back.

Insects, according to French are very labor intensive. In other words, it takes a lot of labor to get a pound of insects.

But insect eaters must be aware of the tiny termite. According to Hall, they are very high in fat.

According to French, the least popular dish was the tomato hornworm kabob.

"Every year the cakes and the muffins are popular," French said.

As for French's innovative creation of the butter-rum glazed horse flies,

"They weren't all that wonderful," French said.

"They were in the freezer too long and they lost nutritional value," he said.

Couple found 200 miles north of their Thanksgiving destination

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—A suburban Pittsburgh couple who never arrived in State College for Thanksgiving dinner were found at a central New York motel 200 miles to the north.

Edward Clegg, 68, and his wife, Bernice, 71, were believed to have left their home in Bethel Park on Thanksgiving morning, headed for a family gathering in State College.

A security guard at the Comfort Inn off Interstate 90 in Vernon, N.Y., near Utica, spotted a battered white van in the parking lot early in the morning and contacted police. Troopers learned that the Cleggs had checked into the motel last Monday afternoon and were disoriented.

"I'm in shock and I'm happy," said Trisha Clegg, the couple's

daughter-in-law. "I'm just very excited."

Relatives planned to bring the Cleggs home after they had medical examinations.

The Cleggs' disappearance prompted a massive search through western and central Pennsylvania. Family members were worried because both of the Cleggs had heart problems.

State police used helicopters to search along Interstate 80 for the couple's van on Sunday and Monday.

The Cleggs had recently moved from Clarion County to Bethel Park and this trip was their first from the Pittsburgh suburb, said Edward Clegg Jr. Relatives said today that they would make sure the couple does not make any more long-distance trips alone.

Woman moves out of tent into camper

The Associated Press

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — A woman who refused to move out of a tent on her vacant property is now living in a 20-foot camper donated by people concerned about her well-being.

Since July, Helen Patricia "Pat" Hurd has been living on the site where her home burned down nearly two years ago.

With winter approaching, residents in this city about 30 miles southeast of Cleveland have been trying to persuade her to take shelter while they continue raising money to build a small house on the property.

But Hurd refused to budge, saying she was tired of living in homeless shelters.

Hurd has deserted the two-person tent and moved into the donated camper. It has a furnace and stove fueled by propane, but neither one works.

Hurd said she's not worried about keeping warm for the winter.

"So many people they say 'What if you're cold, what if you don't have heat.' I've had so many blankets, so many things donated that I'm not going to be cold," she said.

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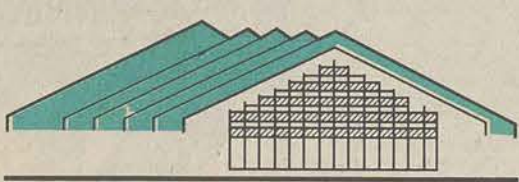
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