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Kenny flies into Statesboro as part of a holiday gift from Northland Cable!



The folks at Northland Cable will be adding three new channels as of Dec. 30. Comedy Central, the SciFi Channel and Home and Garden TV will all appear on the TV set nearest you. Enjoy!



This is the final edition of the *George-Anne* for the year. We will return Jan. 7. We wish everyone a very happy holiday season and a safe New Year!

Sports



Eagles still #1

GSU hosts Western Carolina this Saturday.
Please see story, page 6

Today's Word

Brevirostrate
(breviROstrat) Having a short nose.

Source: Weird Words

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End of the Week Weather



Today
Mostly cloudy with a high of 69 and a low of 47.



Friday
Showers with a high of 63 and a low of 53.



Saturday
Partly cloudy with a high of 59 and a low of 47.



Sunday
Partly cloudy with a high of 60 and a low of 39.

Semesters prove to be a period of adjustment for GSU students

■ With GSU's first semester coming to a close, students voice their opinions on its pros and cons.

By Laura Owens
Assistant News Editor

The conversion to semesters has taken place, and everyone has their own reaction as to the positive and negative affects of the new changes.

The two-year process has provided mixed reactions for students across the campus.

Randomly selected GSU students were asked to offer their comments on GSU's recent switch to the semester system.

Most of the responses were not favorable, the general consensus being that semesters are too long, require more work and

will prolong graduation for many students here at GSU.

"I think it's the same amount of work, just a different period of time," Mary Render, a junior broadcasting major, said.

"I don't like it because you only have three times to graduate, where with quarters you have more, she said. "I know a lot of people who have to stay here longer due to semesters."

Sonya Griffis, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, said, "it's a horrible way to start college. It's way too long."

Ralph Banks, a freshman art major, agrees with Griffis, in that semesters are "too long."

Many students feel the semester system is just more work for everyone, as opposed to the more relaxed situation with quarters.

"I think the problem with the

semester system is you have a lot more classes with the same amount of work, but less time to do it in," Brian Johnson, a sophomore computer science major said.

"It stinks. Teachers try to put more work on you instead," Kevin Hill, a junior majoring in computer information systems, said.

One student expressed his dislike of the new holiday schedule with semesters.

"The big thing is Christmas.

On quarters, Christmas break paid for a lot of spring quarter tuition," Jeremy Coghlan, a junior majoring in pre-communications said.

"A friend of mine has to work a part-time job 20 hours a week to get money because of the shorter Christmas break."

Travis Royce, a freshman ma-

Want to know more about the system you're studying under?

(For more semester stories, please see pgs. 2, 3 & 5)

- Why did we switch to semesters?
- GSU faculty give their insight.
- What do other Ga. schools think?
- Do students study differently now?

joring in music education, is one of the few students viewing the switch to semesters in a positive light.

"I think it's good because you have more time to learn about the subject you're studying," he said. "You don't have to fly through a class without getting all you can get out of it."

Natasha Smallwood, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major, also likes the change to semesters.

"It's better because I'm the type of person who needs to study a lot. I am less stressed," she said.

—Allison Taylor and Stacey Wysong helped compile student reactions to the semester.

Here a duck, there a duck



Erik Anderson

A NEW ARRIVAL AT GSU: Last week, Lakes Ruby and Wells got a bit of an early Christmas present. Thirteen baby ducks were hatched and are now enjoying their time in the warm waters of GSU's two lakes.

Pep rally scheduled tomorrow afternoon at Union Rotunda

By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

Get hyped, get pumped and get prepared to raise some school spirit.

Tomorrow, students and faculty will have the chance to show their appreciation for the GSU football team's remarkable accomplishments this season in a pep rally hosted by the athletic department.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m., there will be a pep rally at the Union Rotunda.

"We're hoping to get a big turnout," Matt Brown, director of marketing and promotion, said. "We've been working real hard to promote this event."

Scheduled to attend the event

will be GSU Football Head Coach Paul Johnson, Gus, the GSU mascot and various members of the cheerleading squad, and of course, GSU's undefeated football team.

Also, DJ Rob from Wild Wing and SGA will be among the festivities.

"Hopefully when classes change around 11 or 12 o'clock, we should be able to get 200 to 300 students easily, but you never know where they'll be," Brown said. "We're hoping to get about 600 to 700 students to show up."

The pep rally is in preparation for the Eagle's third, and final playoff game scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

Crime at GSU stays the same

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

The University Police said students continue to get in trouble for the same crimes year after year, whether they be theft, drinking and driving, or traffic violations.

This is not because students like to repeat their crimes, but mainly because the GSU student body changes each year.

"We all make bad decisions, but we can learn from those mistakes," said University Police Chief Ken Brown.

Brown said students should use common sense to prevent crime. "One of the most common problems here is theft," he said. "We tell students to never leave your keys in the car or ignition, always lock your car."

Brown also suggested for students to copy their tag number and their vehicle identification number on a card and keep them with their driver's license. He also recommended to keep

the registration on your person and not to leave it in the car.

"Avoid parking in isolated areas with little foot or auto traffic, lock your valuables (CDs, packages) in the trunk," Brown said. "Never leave your backpack laying around."

There have been a number of cases recently where student backpacks have been stolen from classrooms, or even taken right from under their noses.

In addition to theft, it is common for students to get in trouble with loitering.

"When given a lawful instruction by a police officer such as ending a party, it is best to go ahead and go home," Brown said. "We don't make the laws, we enforce them. If you do not think the police gave proper instructions or did you wrong, it is not proper to handle the situation on the street. Wait to handle them in state or superior court."

Please see CRIME, page 12

Spring Semester to bring Internet classes to GSU students who wish to learn at home

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Now GSU students won't have to even make an appearance on campus to get credit for their classes.

GSU's first classes ever to be offered completely over the Internet are scheduled for spring semester 1999.

"We've been in developmental stages since last spring quarter to plan what courses we wanted to offer over the Internet," Pam Peaster, director of the learning center, said.

Now the courses have been selected and they are ready to go.

The Spring Internet courses to be offered are Calculus I (MATH 1441) and Elementary Spanish I (SPAN 1001).

The way the courses were chosen was really informal, according to Peaster.

"We sent email out to the faculty, and asked them who would be interested."

Bruce McLean, associate professor of math and computer science, and Jorge Suazo, assistant professor of foreign languages, volunteered to step up to the challenge.

According to Peaster, both professors are excited about the their new venture into the virtual world.

Both professors have had to reorganize their course material to make it compatible with the Internet program.

"I've been using the Internet to teach my classes for a long time," McLean said. "But I

have no idea how this first semester will run."

McLean will write an on-line textbook to assist his students, and Suazo's Spanish course will run a little differently.

"Because of the vocal interaction required to learn a language, voice email will be required in order to communicate with the professor," Peaster said. "It's going to be a challenge to teach Spanish on-line."

"The professors will basically teach the course materials like a traditional class," Peaster said. "There will be extras with the on-line activities."

Peaster advises that this program may not be for everyone.

"Anyone can take these classes," she said. "But students need to be comfortable with reading, writing and with completing work on their own."

One thing this program requires is discipline in the students, Peaster said.

Students will be communicating through chat rooms, email, and conference calling. Exams will be proctored at exam sites.

"They'll need to be independent and self-motivated to learn," Peaster said. "It's an alternative for people who can't go off campus to school."

According to Peaster, the Internet courses will attract adults and non-traditional learners. These include students with disabilities, international students, high school students

Please see INTERNET, page 12

Run for glory



Hans Knoepfel

RUSHING FOR RECORDS: Junior A-back Benny Cunningham was one of three Eagles who ran for over 100 yards in helping Georgia Southern to a I-AA playoff rushing record of 530 yards on Saturday vs. UConn.

Why did we have to switch to semesters anyway?

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

After years of tedious preparation for the coming of the semester conversion, Aug. 21, 1998, is now written down as past history. This date marks GSU's beginning of the first semester ever, replacing the longstanding quarter system.

This transition has not occurred, however, without numerous questions raised, especially the all-time favorite one of students, "Why?"

Why did we have to switch to the semester system?

After the appointment of Chancellor Stephen R. Portch, the University System of Georgia has made progress in setting new policies and implementing new programs in an attempt to gain and retain national preeminence for Georgia's system of higher education, one of which is the semester conversion.

According to past issues of *The George-Anne*, Chancellor Portch created the Chancellor's Semes-

ter Conversion Plan to switch all institutions in the University System of Georgia to the semester system.

The plan states, "the system-wide conversion will facilitate transfer among institutions within the university System, facilitate distance education throughout the system and the

"I THINK THE SEMESTER SYSTEM IS A BETTER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM"

--NICHOLAS HENRY, FORMER GSU PRESIDENT

nation, and facilitate collaborative development among institutions."

Portch then appointed a task force on implementation of semester conversion that recommended the switch be made as of Aug. 1998.

"I've been a teacher and a student under the semester system, and I think the semester system

is a better educational system," said former GSU President Nicholas Henry. "This is a method of educating that will be more convenient for both faculty and students."

There are two semesters as opposed to three quarters and each semester consists of 15 weeks.

During the first phase of the process, the faculty examined the current curriculum to see what needed to be changed. They also had to rewrite classes.

The new core curriculum for the university was completely revised and sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

"The initial response back from them is that it looks wonderful," Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs said.

The second thing students were recommended to do was keep in regular contact with their advisors to understand what their academic requirements are under the semester system.

"We will be working with the students," Black said.

Next year's calendar will likely resemble this year

By Kevin Head
Staff Writer

For those of you who wanted one big Thanksgiving holiday, instead of two shorter breaks during the fall semester, well, you're out of luck.

Nothing is official yet, but it looks like GSU will be heading towards having two shorter breaks again next fall.

The final word is still waiting to be heard from an upcoming SGA forum.

"Right now it looks like there will be two breaks next year," Russell Keen, SGA president, said.

Instead of combining the fall break and the Thanksgiving holiday, Keen said that there will likely be two breaks again.

"There will be a fall break next year," he said. "It should be planned around the same time as it was this year."

According to Keen, SGA will be having a forum very soon to discuss "the fall break situation."

Keen said that the calendar next fall will likely resemble this fall semester as well.

When the university converted to the semester system, this past August, there was a debate among the Faculty

Senate's Calendar Committee on the possibility of having two shorter breaks in the fall semester, or one extended holiday at Thanksgiving.

"Initially there was no fall break for this year," Dr. Charlene Black, vice president of academic affairs, said. "The calendar committee and student members proposed a calendar without a fall break, then SGA came back and said they wanted a shorter break before Thanksgiving."

Based on that SGA proposal, the fall break was approved.

It was SGA that really got the ball rolling after the investigated other schools plans.

"Originally there was a plan not to have the break," Stacy Ganter, a member of SGA, said. "Then SGA reviewed the calendar and saw how other schools had breaks in their fall semesters. SGA then decided they would rather have the two breaks instead of one longer one."

The Faculty Senate voted to amend SGA's proposal by a margin of 23-9 which brings us to this year.

Students seem to have mixed feelings about the break, but more people seem to prefer the two shorter breaks.

"I think it was a good idea. I needed a break personally," Ganter said.

"Students enjoyed it," Keen said. "It gave them a chance to catch up."

Demetrius Johnson, a junior in CIS and logistics, enjoyed the break. "I like having two separate ones. The break was good, and I needed it or I might have gone crazy."

Lindsey Capes, a junior in Special Education, also agrees. "I'm glad they had two different breaks instead of one. It would of been long going. I hope they do the same next year."

Even though most students enjoyed the break some would have enjoyed a week long break.

Stephanie Spradley, a sophomore in Exercise Science, said "I rather have had the two days added to Thanksgiving. I wouldn't of minded going the whole time. I hope they change it next year."

Chad Hendrick, a senior in Industrial Management, would have also wanted a longer thanksgiving break. "I guess I would rather have had a longer Thanksgiving break. A lot of students have to go home."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

December 5

• Kelly Anthony Cook, 32, of Route 1 Box b-4, Metter, was charged with DUI, weaving, driving with no lights, and expired tag.

• Joshua Hamilton reported his wallet was taken from his room in Johnson Hall.

• Mark Aden reported his ATM card was taken from his wallet in his room in Johnson Hall.

December 4

• Fredrick Wilander reported his Road Master bicycle was taken from the Hanner gym area.

• Chris Pflueger reported an answering machine and a Playstation video game was taken from his room in Johnson Hall.

December 2

• Raiford C. Dunbar III, of 214 Park Place, was arrested and charged with driving with suspended license.

• A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Rebecca Davis reported a computer was missing from the Political Science Building.

December 1

• Adam Michael Emanuele, 20, of 168 Players Club, was arrested and charged with obstruction of an officer.

• Matthew Gerlinger reported his textbooks were missing from Johnson Hall.

• Nathan Hester reported his cellular phone was missing from Watson Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

December 3

• Chad Carter reported armed robbery at 401 Stadium Club Apartments.

December 2

• William Morris reported found property.

• Mark Goodman, 21, of 123 Gentilly Dr., reported lost or stolen property.

December 1

• Jason Schnurr, 22, of 4 Georgia Villas, reported damage to property.

• Pamela Mize, 18, of 5 Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

• Melissa Hayes, 23, of 113 Players Club, reported theft by deception.

• Dana L. Slomka, 18, of Cordele, Ga., reported criminal trespass at 45 Hawthorne II Apartments.

• Jason Catarineau, of 31A Southern Court reported burglary.

• Sheree Lynette Evans, 19, of 115 Players Club, reported a civil dispute.

• Fionn Jordan, 22, of 3 Cambridge Apartments reported burglary.

November 30

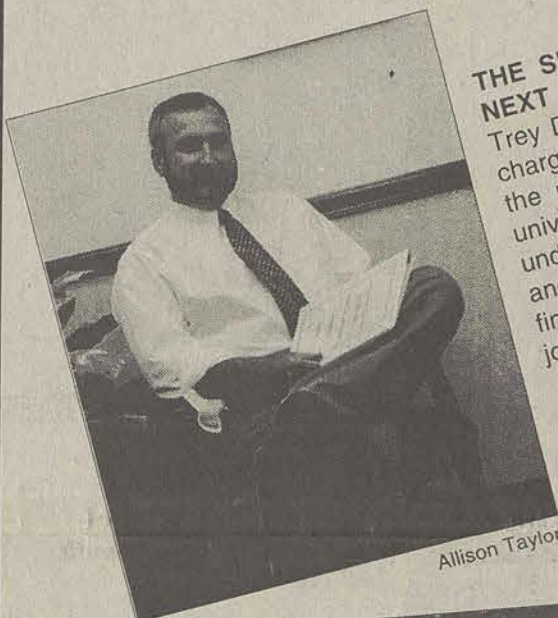
• Michelle Monique Moore, 19, of 403 Stadium Club reported burglary.

• Maya N. Widener, 18, of 231 S. Main St., reported an injured person.

November 29

• Reginald Elam of 1146 Southern Courtyard reported theft by taking.

The semester in review



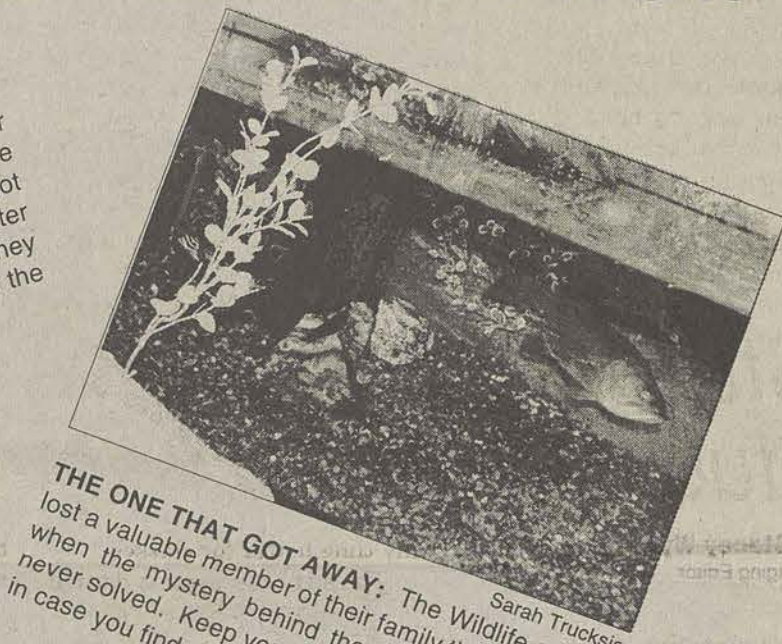
THE SEARCH FOR THE NEXT GSU PRESIDENT: Trey Denton is the man in charge of GSU's search for the next president of the university. The search got under way this fall semester and will continue until they find the right person for the job.

Allison Taylor



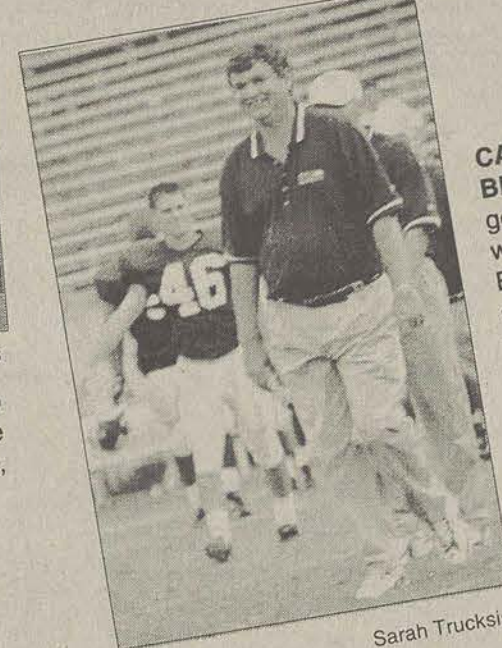
WANNA SPEND SOME MONEY?: A good place to go would be the University Bookstore. Students started off the semester by buying all their materials for the fall. Get ready, we'll be doing it all over again come January.

Photo illustration by Sarah Trucksis



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY: The Wildlife center lost a valuable member of their family this semester when the mystery behind the missing gator was never solved. Keep your eyes open next semester in case you find a lonely alligator.

Sarah Trucksis



CAN PAUL JOHNSON BE SMILING?: He has good reason to be happy with the success of the Eagle football team this semester. Not only did they go undefeated in regular season play, but they are now in the final four of the playoffs.

Sarah Trucksis

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

•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.

•The **Distance Learning Center** at GSU would like to announce two Internet based courses to be offered for Spring semester 1999.

•The classes available are Calculus I, Math 1441 and Elementary Spanish I, Span 1001. Students will communicate via e-mail, voice, postal and on-line chats. Contact Judy Schomber at (912) 681-5470, or Mike Deal at the registrar's office, (912) 681-5421.

Friday, December 11

•The last day of classes!

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Faculty speak out on semesters

By Jana Aiken
Staff Writer

Now that the semester conversion that was so dreaded by many students is complete, GSU has entered into the transitional period.

Students are dealing with the increased number of classes, juggling their schedules by attending one set of classes but working on homework from another day, and adjusting to the new calendar complete with a shorter Christmas break.

While students are still trying to catch their breath after the big switch, faculty, for the most part, are pleased with the new system and are hopeful in its future success.

Associate professor of journalism, Ernest Wyatt, sympathizes with students in saying that the shock of the conversion has been greater on students but once the transition period is over the semester system will prove to be superior.

A positive side for faculty, according to Wyatt, is the days in between classes that allows professors to grade essays and tests, as well as prepare for lectures.

Another plus for faculty is only having academic advisement and registration periods twice a year. Advisement is extremely time consuming for teachers, and students, he said. And it is beneficial only to have it twice a year instead of three as the quarter system required.

In addition, Wyatt commented on the decreased number of classes taught by professors in an academic year.

"Professors at GSU had been horribly burdened with nine classes per academic year," said Wyatt. "Now, under the semester system, the typical load is eight classes per academic year. This has done great things for professors in terms of managing their work load."

Leo Parrish, professor of management, also feels that the semester system is the most beneficial system for a university.

One major positive effect of the semester on students, according to Parrish, is the length of the semesters.

"In being exposed to material over a fifteen week period," said Parrish, "students will inevitably retain more."

In addition to these aspects of the semester system, faculty feel that there are some courses that are much more effective when taught only once a week.

For instance, documentary film, a communication arts course, is now taught once a week but the class meeting time is long enough to show the film in its entirety and have a class discussion in the same period. On the quarter system, the one film would have to be broken up over several days.

Faculty is aware of the challenges of the conversion students face yet are confident that once the adjustment is made, students will perform just as effectively as they did on quarters.

One of the biggest concerns expressed by Wyatt and Parrish is students skipping classes.

"When a student skips a class

that meets only once a week, there is a much broader gap between then time they have made contact with the course itself," Wyatt said. Missing one day is essentially missing a half of a week."

Faculty are aware of student complaints about excessive work loads being assigned. "I think in some cases we may be assigning excess work unintentionally," Parrish said. "But once we get used to the new system, too, we will have a better feel for things as well."

The new calendar is one adjustment that faculty seem to be undecided about; the downside is the Christmas break and the upside is getting out in May.

"In the past there have been events held in June I wanted to do but could not because we were in the middle of finals," Wyatt said.

Overall, the semester system requires more self discipline from students.

It is vital that they not only attend class regularly, but must do the outside work as well, according to faculty.

"The intention of the semester system," Wyatt said, "is to be able to incorporate more outside assignments with the classroom lectures in order to enhance the overall learning."

"GSU is simply in an awkward transitional period," Wyatt said, "but once we all adjust, we will be better for it."

GSU students speak out

We asked students on campus what they thought about the conversion to semesters:



Jeremy Coghlan, 21
Junior
pre-communications

"Because the Christmas break is so much shorter, a lot of students won't have enough time to save money for the Spring semester."



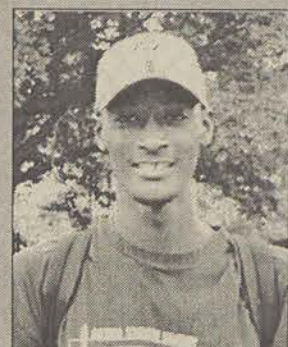
Leah Gold, 20
Sophomore
apparel design

"Semesters tire people out. It's like you're running for a little while and then you're walking for a little while. There isn't a steady pace."



Natisha Smallwood, 19
Sophomore
pre-pharmacy

"Semesters are better because they give me more time to study. I am less stressed."



Kelvin Hill, 20
Junior
computer information systems

"It stinks! Teachers try to put more work on you. They cram too much into one class instead of spreading the work out."



Jennifer Powell, 20
Junior
business

"It's hard to get used to having five classes instead of three. It's also too long. I liked having one month for Christmas."



Deanna Canon, 23
Senior
business

"The adjustment period is tough on everyone, students and teachers. Next semester will be better."

—Interviews conducted by Allison Taylor and Stacey Wysong

Students might have to adjust study time to fit with semesters

By Stacey Wysong
Managing Editor

It's exam time and many GSU students are cramming their heads in a last-minute study effort to remember all the information covered over the past four months. Is this because college students are natural procrastinators, or is it due to the switch-over from the quarter system to the semester system?

Exams are a much dreaded aspect of college life, but Tom Christerson, a sophomore from Roswell said, "finals are going to be hell with semesters. There's more cramming and, personally, I don't like semesters because you're not going to class everyday and the classes are longer and more boring, which makes studying harder."

Jerel Heyward, a freshman business management major, said that although he has never experienced quarters, he feels semesters are a good addition to GSU.

"I like them because it gives me extra time in case I get behind in a class to get my grades up," he said. "It helps me budget

my time better for classes."

The semester system does allow for more study time between each class on a day-to-day basis, but there are more classes each semester for students to study. Students around campus have distinct opinions on the quarter system vs. the semester system based on their study habits before and after the advent of semesters, and although some students don't like semesters now, they have high hopes for the future.

"IT HELPS ME BUDGET MY TIME BETTER FOR CLASSES."

— JEREL HEYWARD, A
FRESHMAN BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT MAJOR

"I used to study mostly on the weekends. But now, in order to keep up with course material, I have to study in between class days," Yolanda Gunn, a senior journalism major from Atlanta, said.

Gunn said she liked the quar-

ter system better and attributed that to the feeling that she must now be more organized with semesters.

"You have the advantage of not meeting everyday, but you also have to be more organized."

Another freshman, Amanda Wilkenson, who is a pre-sports medicine major, said she has heard good things about the quarter system from her older friends at GSU.

"They've said there was a lot more free time with the quarter system," she said. "There's so much more work covered in the semester system, but I think that once they get it all worked out that it will be better."

Although senior business major, Deanna Canon, doesn't necessarily like the affect semesters have had on her grades or study habits thus far, she said that she thinks things will move more smoothly as time passes.

"Have to study a lot more everyday and on weekends," she said. "It does help with a day between each class, but we are all still adjusting, and I think our grades show that. Next semester will get better because I think this is an adjustment period and it's tough."

To semester or not to semester, that is the question

The Advantages

1. We get out earlier. Spring semester ends in May.
2. We have a less hectic schedule.
3. There is more time in between classes to complete assignments.
4. There is more time to absorb information and understand the material.
5. Just like people, semesters can only get better with age.

The Disadvantages

1. 15 weeks of classes.
2. A really short Christmas vacation.
3. Some people think there is more work to do.
4. Students have to take more courses. In most cases they were taking three courses before, and are taking at least five now.
5. More assignments

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Our Opinion

Semester system gets mixed reviews

So, the first semester of the first year under the semester system is drawing to a close. Here we all are feeling like guinea pigs walking through an endless maze. The worst part is that, although the end of this first semester is near, we all still know that come January, we have to do it all over again.

We have to endure the pain from professors not knowing how much work to assign and when to assign it. We also have to deal with being the first bunch of people at GSU to go through this entire conversion process.

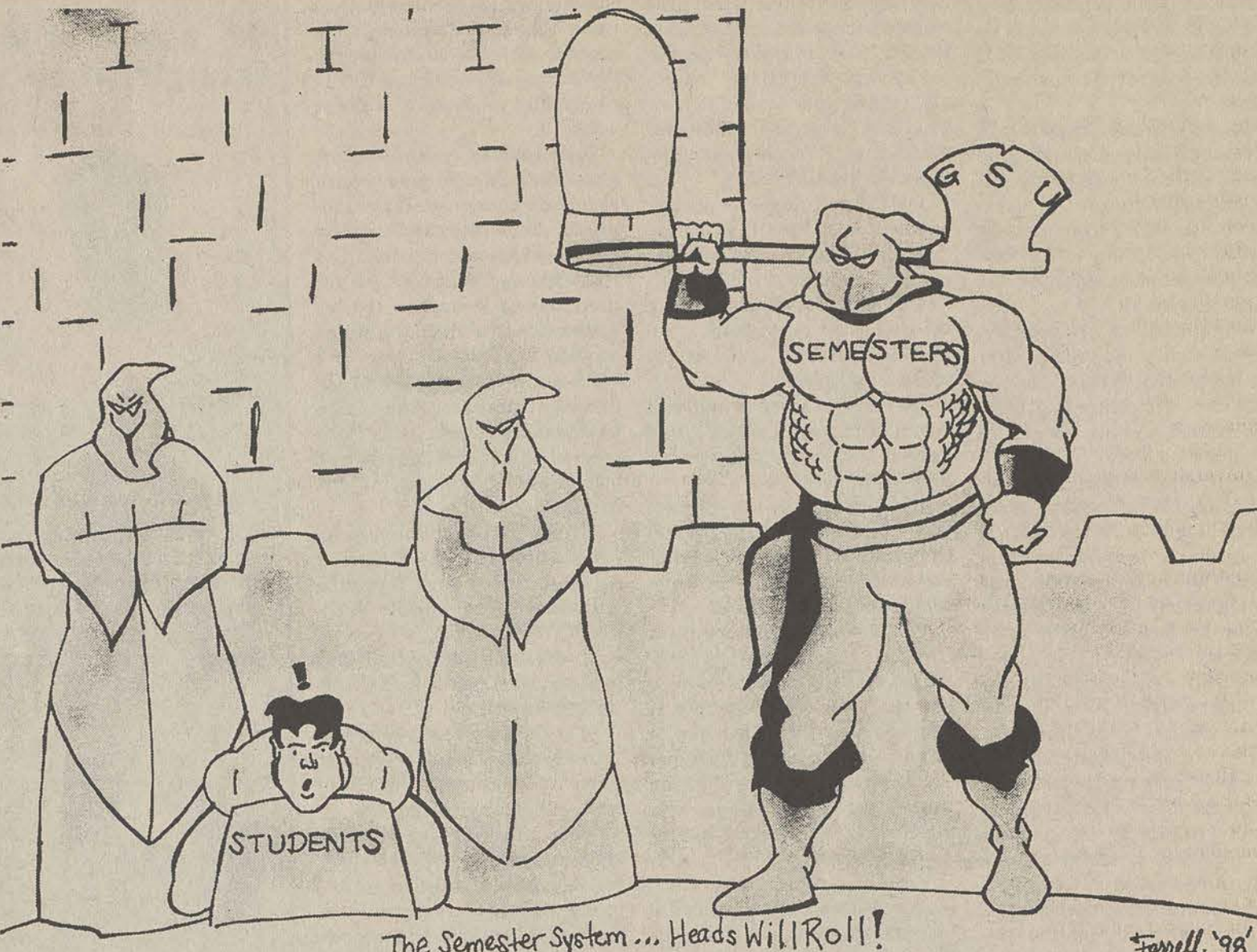
Feelings are certainly mixed on campus about the success rate of the first semester. Many freshmen seem to like the new system, but the general feeling among sophomores, juniors and seniors is that semesters should go back where they came from.

According to administration, this is just a normal period of adjustment that all schools will endure as they make the switch to the semester system. But for some reason, on the GSU campus it feels like the period of adjustment is never-ending.

We don't know if the maze will ever end, but we are sure that once it does there will be happier things on the other side.

Perhaps this period of adjustment isn't all that bad. Both students and professors are all going through the same feelings.

Whatever the final outcome, whatever your personal feelings may be, the good times are near, so go ahead and enjoy your Christmas vacation. Things only get better with age, and we are sure that semesters can only get better for those of you who are discouraged by them now. And hey, if you like them, then they'll be here waiting for you when you get back.



Smokers of the World: Unite! We will be rich soon

"Whewwwffffff..." That's me exhaling. For those of you cyber-junkies, let me put it this way, *Whewwwffffff* For those of you who are totally virtual, this is for you: :) *that's me smoking* Anyway, the point here is smoking, not the internet (but it is becoming increasingly more difficult to communicate these days when so many people refer to paper as "software").

About smoking. For those of us who smoke, I got GREAT news: We are the next gazillionaire tycoons—we are gonna be the most influential people of the twenty-first century, because we're gonna be the wealthiest (if we play our cards right). Well, that is if we can stay alive long enough. *hehe*

I read in a *Time Magazine* article last week that the price of a gallon of oil is a little over a dollar, whereas the price of a gallon of bottled water (a la Evian) is almost five dollars. The article went on to say something about the plight of people who can't find drinking water, yada, yada, yada—I'm sure global warming will solve this problem by melting the Arctic Circle (can we say "Waterworld"?).

Okay, back to the point. Smokers, we're gonna be rich. Not just rich, but obscenely I-wish-I-was-a-computer-hacker-rich. But first we gotta buy as many cartons of cigarettes as we can afford (in other words, two cartons each), and then bury them. That's right, bury them. No this is not some sort of Great American Smokeout ploy to "break the habit."

See, a few weeks ago a carton of Marlboros cost approximately fifteen dollars. So that's 200 cigarettes divided by fifteen dollars



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

is, uh, well, not much money. Today the same carton costs as much as thirty dollars in some places. If this rate of increase continues, on January 1st, 2000 a carton of cigarettes will cost \$8,053,063,680. See, those two cartons you bury now will be worth more than \$16.1 billion (if you bury ten cartons you'll be richer than Bill Gates)!!!

"But Justin, surely the price

ban smoking.

Huh? That's right, we want them to ban smoking. Nothing increases the price or desirability of a good more than making it illegal—ask Al Capone. Hence a carton of cigarettes could very well be worth \$14,678,987,654,341,980 by year 2000—approximately the cost of Europe (or Bill Gates' new house). And we have one other ace up

FOR THOSE OF US WHO SMOKE, I GOT GREAT NEWS: WE ARE THE NEXT GAZILLIONAIRE TYCOONS—

won't double every two weeks," you query? True. By my calculations it will eventually start to MORE than double.

Here's why. First of all, Congress will eventually (probably next year) make smoking illegal in public places, suburban areas, and anywhere the sun's rays can touch.

This will essentially make smoking only possible in a bathroom in your house that has no window, and you can manage to stuff towels, or goody stuff in every crack, hole and cranny. Unfortunately, people might then think you're trying to kill yourself, and since suicide is illegal (talk about adding insult to injury), they got you there, too. But that's okay, we want them to

our sleeve.

Drumroll please...the Y2K problem!! For those of you who don't know what this is, get a life. Those of you who do, this is our best chance for economic superiority. This will be the cyberspace apocalypse. For those of you on-line maniacs, *life as you know it will cease*

And all the smokers say, "YES!!!!!!"

Why are we happy about this? Because all those ultra rich computer geeks will be totally useless, hence powerless. And I am sick of having anything I type in a paper next to an "@" sign turn to blue. Yes, hackers will still rule the earth, but it will be those of us waking-up-hacking-till-we-get-a-cigarette-and-a-cup-of-coffee.

But there's two teeny problems with this.

First, early results show that if the Y2K problem isn't solved there are certain glitches that might have some catastrophic consequences. Dams may stop working correctly (at least there's a solution to the water shortage), airplanes may start running into one other, and computerized missiles (especially the nuclear kind) have a tendency to randomly arm and launch themselves. But that is minor compared to the other problem.

Remember the price of oil to bottled water ratio I mentioned earlier? The reason oil is so low for us is because of all those wars we fight in the desert (C'mon folks, you think it's really about human rights? There hasn't been a war in the "Common Era" that wasn't a result of somebody's economic woes).

What's got me worried is that the rest of the world has no bones against smoking. I fact, if you land at any airport in Europe or the Middle East you are required to light and smoke one cigarette at customs before they stamp your passport.

If we drive the price of cigarettes too high, WWII may just be the rest of the world versus America's Tobacco Belt. (But if we aim our missiles properly now, the Y2K problem may solve this.)

Me, I'm starting digging. I've already dug myself some big holes, and I'm gonna use next semester's financial aid check to buy a carton or two of cigarettes (if it will cover them). But be smart, bury your cigarettes away from here just in case Iraq, China and France pull an "Appalachian Storm" offensive on us.

Semesters: either go away or go with the flow

As this term comes to a ever-so-welcome end, and a bright new one begins next year, I have a couple New Year's resolutions for our infamous new friend: *the semester*. (Just the word kinda makes you shiver, eh?)

Número uno: Go away... it's as simple as that.

Okay, okay, I know that this isn't a true possibility, but isn't it great to dream? Those of us who have been here under those blessed things we once called 'quarters' know just how good we had it. The time when we only had three classes and a much longer Christmas vacation are mere memories of a happier, less stressful time.

Think back: the greatest number of tests you could have in one week was three or four but, now with the advent



STACEY WYSONG

MANAGING EDITOR

of those dirty little semesters, we can have up to five or six! (And this does happen, believe me.)

Instructors had less time under quarters, so classes covered less material. And now, instructors have more time, so it seems as though they are overstretching their limits. Covering more than many students can handle, some instructors are flying through text books like they hope to cram so much information into their students' heads that they're

bound to explode. Students feel overwhelmed, and I'm one of them.

New Year's resolution número dos: If you have to stay, be nice to those of us who are trying to live with you.

Prior to my days at GSU, I attended Berry College where we, too, were under the semester system. I have to say that the semester system was handled a little less frantically there, but that's probably because they've been a semester school forever,

as far as I know.

The semester system was accommodating to nearly every student, as were instructors at the school. We weren't flying through books because we had more time than the other schools who were under quarters, instead instructors took their time and thoroughly covered what could be covered. In doing so, they made sure students weren't lagging behind.

And yes, we did wind up covering more material than we did with quarters, but at a lot less hectic pace.

My thought is that just because we have more class time, it doesn't mean we should see how much we can cover all at once. It would be more appropriate to get an idea of the pace the class can handle and go with the flow.



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The semester system: Georgia style

•GSU isn't the only school struggling with the system, editors of other Georgia college newspapers said the problems are universal

By Kelley McGonnell
Editor

GSU is not the only school struggling to adjust to the new semester system.

All of the schools in the University System of Georgia made the conversion this fall, except for Georgia Tech. Tech was given special permission to convert fall 1999 because the school lost preparation time as a result of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The other major universities in Georgia seem to be having the same problems with semesters.

Jason Miczek, editor of Valdosta State University's student newspaper, *The Spectator*, said he had not heard of any positive effects of the conversion.

"I hate to be negative, but I do not have anything good to say," Miczek said.

Chandler Brown, editor of UGA's *The Red and Black* agreed with Miczek, but said it is not the semester system that is really the problem.

"It's not so much semesters as it is the change," Brown said. "Freshmen don't have the same problems as upperclassmen."

However, Georgia State University has found something positive that came from the conversion.

"Classes are shorter, only 50 minutes," Mary Ann Skipper, news editor of *The Signal* at Georgia State University.

Georgia State, according to Skipper, is primarily a commuter school. Last year, classes were organized to either be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, so on quarters, the classes lasted longer. With semesters, classes are still on the same days but are

shorter because of the extra five weeks.

One of the biggest problems other schools seem to be having is the change in the amount of classes students take under semesters.

Brown said time management is a problem for UGA students. He said they were used to ten weeks of classes with three classes and the change to 15 weeks with five classes has been hard.

"Students aren't taking as many classes as they should be under semesters," he said. "They seem to be taking only

three or four."

Valdosta State has the same problems, according to Miczek. He said that two semesters do not equal three quarters. Students must take more classes per semester and they are having trouble adjusting, he said.

"It takes longer to complete requirements," Miczek said. "Students get to the end of the semester and realize they haven't taken enough classes."

He said students will now have to take an unusually high number of classes in the spring because they did not take enough in the fall.

Skipper said the workload has been hard for students to keep up with.

"Teachers assign more work and it is all due at the end of the semester," she said.

She said it really affects students because they still procrastinate and with five classes, there is more to be done at the end of the term.

While the students may have been unprepared for the conversion, Brown said the

administration was ready and has been helpful.

"They have been very open to questions," Brown said.

UGA is experiencing some classroom problems, because the curriculum did not change with semesters, according to Brown. The material was stretched to 15 weeks so the timing has changed but not the information covered.

Georgia State is experiencing similar strains. According to Skipper, some professors admit they were unprepared for the courses to last 15 weeks. She said some professors have run out of material and are canceling classes and giving students work days at home.

Skipper said that by having five classes per term, students have felt overwhelmed and there has been an increase in courses dropped. The dean even wrote the students a letter to try to prevent more drops, Skipper said.

Teachers and professors were very prepared at Valdosta. Miczek said

the quality of advising has only gotten better and the professors are trying to be accommodating.

Miczek also believes the semester conversion is not a problem for freshmen.

"Freshmen don't care," he said. "They think it is just the way college is."

Brown said he thinks next semester will run more smoothly.

"The vast majority of students were unprepared for the first semester," he said. "It will probably get better."

Miczek also said that students will adjust and the problems will get solved.

"It's not so much that semesters are a hassle," Miczek said. "There is a lot of griping and groaning but next semester should be better. They will be used to it by then. Students like to be comfortable."

UGA

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--MARY ANN SKIPPER, THE SIGNAL

The next edition of *The George-Anne* is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1999. For all the news you missed over the break, pick it up.

Your Opinion

Defense of the Sing-Along Messiah's length

Editor,

Let me begin by expressing my thanks to the staff of *The George-Anne* for its coverage of the Messiah Sing-Along. I am certain that your article increased the campus awareness of this event and contributed to its success. As a follow up to your article of December 8, I would like to clarify a couple of points.

First, you stated that, "People gathered...to sing Christmas carols..." This statement concerns me slightly. From a musicological perspective, there were no carols performed. Carols are a specific genre of song. Handel's *Messiah* is an oratorio and has no movements which are carols. It contains an overture, recitatives, arias, choruses, and one symphonic movement. This may help to explain the lack of familiarity with the music.

Second, there seemed to be some confusion over the length of the performance. The length of the performance is dictated by the length of the work. Since these are not individual pieces,

but rather smaller parts of a larger composition, one must be careful when excerpting parts of the work for performance. Handel's *Messiah* is a story told in song. When excerpting selections from a work like this, the story must be kept in tact. In truth, the performance Friday evening featured only twenty-eight of the thirty-nine movements.

I point this out only to provide additional education to the campus. With over 350 in attendance at the first event, it is my hope that the Messiah Sing-Along will become a strong tradition at GSU. For students wishing to learn more about these types of works, I might suggest considering a class in Music Appreciation, or joining one of our university choirs.

Again, thanks to *The George-Anne* for your support of this event, and to the campus and community for a wonderful performance Friday evening.

Sincerely,

Dr. Rodney Caldwell
Director of Choral Activities

Actions against Iraq are immoral

Editor:

Many Americans were outraged when President Clinton looked straight into the camera and with an air of complete sincerity lied about an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Some of these same Americans will applaud an attack on Iraq and accept as gospel truths the lies the government and media give them as reasons for attack.

The sanctions against Iraq have killed over two million Iraqis—five hundred thousand of them children. The use of depleted uranium in the Persian Gulf War has caused an alarming increase in cancers and other diseases in Iraq.

I think it is very ironic and sad

that conservative Republicans, who are always complaining about immorality and lack of family values, find nothing at all immoral about what has been done to the Iraqi people for the benefit of oil companies.

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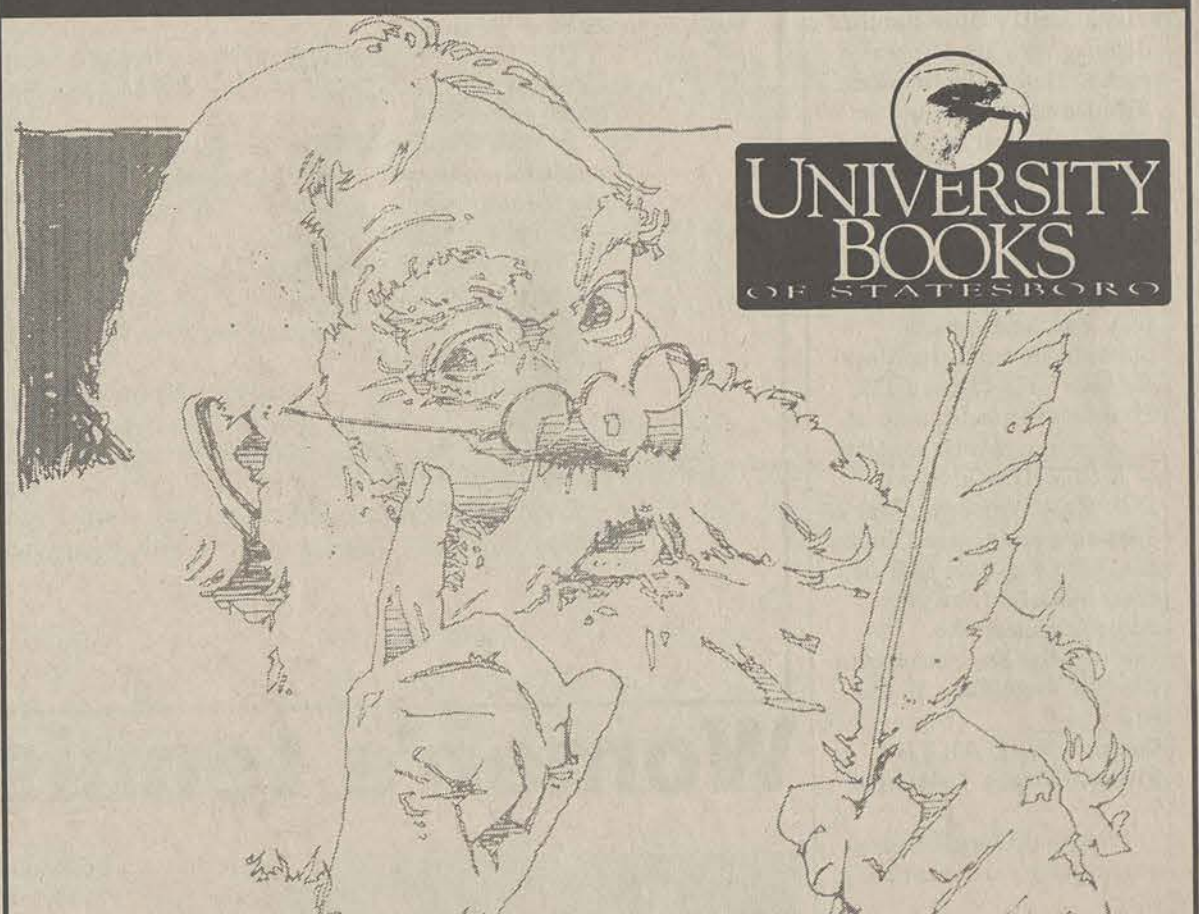
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Football team is 13-0 due to team play

As the GSU Eagle football team heads to the Final Four in the I-AA playoffs against Western Illinois this Saturday, let us remind ourselves that the football team has arrived at this point because of their team play. It is easy to get caught up in the hype produced by Greg Hill and Adrian Peterson, but the Eagles are 13-0 because over 100 individuals in the program have come together as one unit.

Let's take a quick look at some of the most momentous occasions during the football team's dream season, and look at some of the individuals who were able to make those memories possible.

Game 1: GSU 31, Elon 17
Slotback Bennie

Cunningham's 35-yard TD tap-dance on the sideline gave GSU a 14-3 lead over the Fighting Christians in the second quarter. But without wide receiver Dedric Parham's block down field, Bennie would have never scored. Free safety Arkee Thompson's interception in the fourth quarter sealed the win.

Game 2: GSU 51, Jackson State 19

Earthwind Moreland intercepted JSU quarterback Montressa Kirby and brought back his prize on a 62-yard trip to the goal line. Earthwind's TD iced this game.

Game 3: GSU 45, Wofford 10

The Wofford QBs spent most of their time during this contest studying soil samples on Glenn Bryant Field. GSU's Blue Bandit defense rang up 12 total sacks. Defensive linemen Eric Davis, Voncellies Allen and Josh Smithers each had two of their own.

Game 4: GSU 42, Chattanooga 25

The Peterson Express exploded on the very first play from scrimmage, blasting through the Mocs' defense for a 47-yard TD. Peterson ran behind an offensive line, which consists of Rich McGrath, Steve Dill, Matt Winslette, Mark Williams and Grant Chestnut, who was able to hold their blocks on the play. After Adrian broke through the line, he outran the Moc secondary to the end zone.

Game 5: GSU 63, Virginia Military Institute 7

Who could forget Corey Joyner's 64-yard punt return?

Game 6: GSU 28, Western Carolina 21

It took a late fourth quarter touchdown by Greg Hill to hold off a pesky Catamount club and allowed the Eagles to stay undefeated. A fumble forced by linebacker Larry Rogers which was recovered by Smithers at the end of the game sealed the victory.

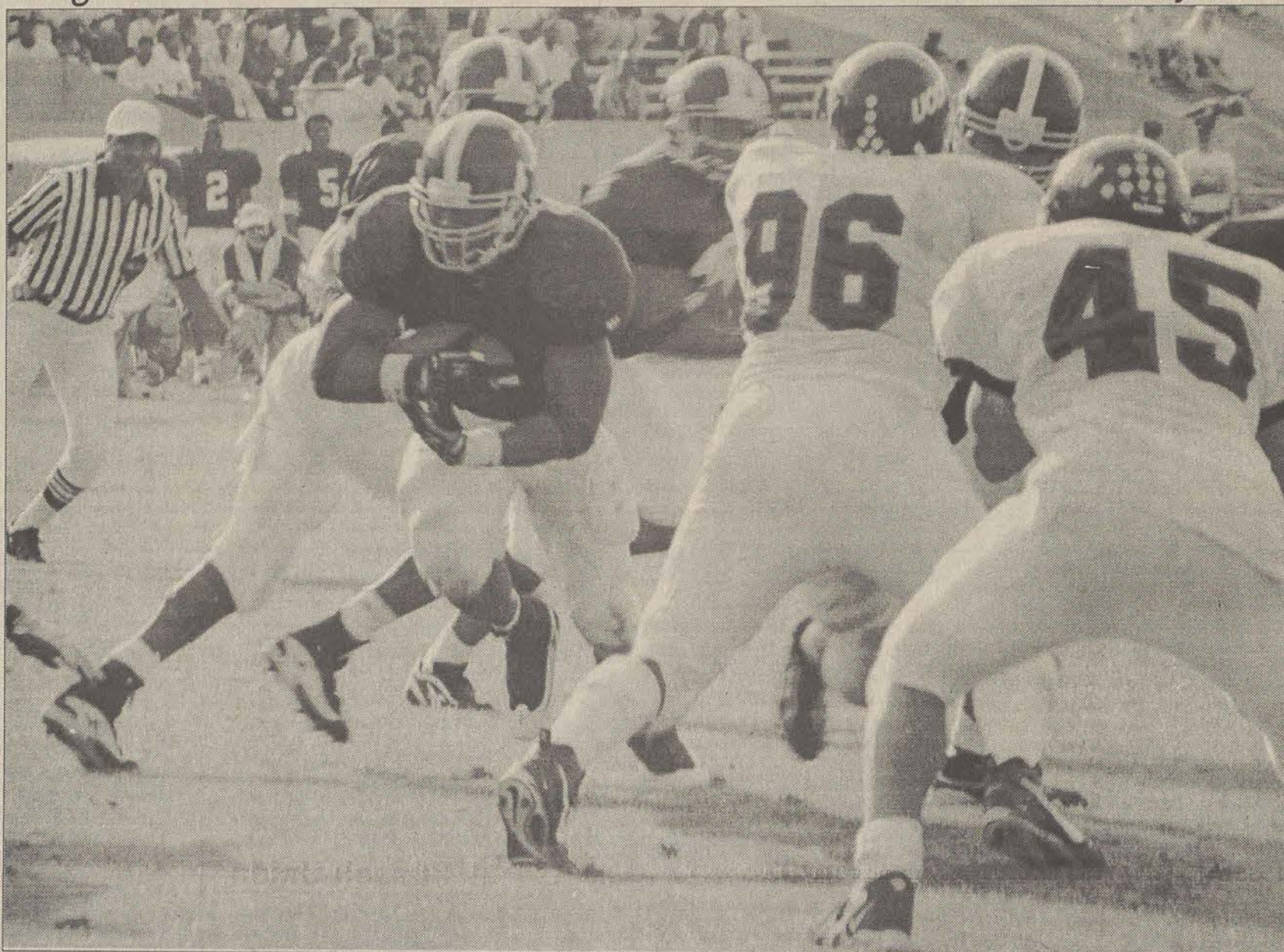
Game 7: GSU 37, Appalachian State 24

In the 'Clash of the Titans' Eagle linebacker

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The Final Four

•Eagles take on 11-2 Leathernecks of Western Illinois on Saturday



Cory Brooks

DOWN TO THE FINAL FOUR: The GSU football team is back in the I-AA playoff semifinals for the first time since 1990. The other three teams who make up this year's final four are Western Illinois, Massachusetts and Northwestern State.

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

When the I-AA playoffs kicked off two weeks ago, there were 16 teams who each entered the tournament with dreams of taking home a national championship for their respective schools.

Now those 16 teams have been cut down to a field of the final four. GSU (13-0) is one of those four teams.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson, when asked what it felt like to make it to the semifinals. "Our ultimate goal is to get to Chattanooga."

Chattanooga is where the NCAA I-AA Football championship will be held at on Dec. 19. The Eagles are only one game away from playing in Chattanooga.

"It feels good," GSU quarterback Greg Hill said. "One of our goals all year has been to make it into the national championship game, and a win here gets us there."

The final obstacle standing in front of the Eagles and their road to Chattanooga is a

defensive brick wall named Western Illinois (11-2). The Leathernecks possess the best defense in all of I-AA.

Last week, they showed how stingy their defense can be when they put the clamps down on a high flying Florida A&M offense. Western Illinois came back from a 14-7 deficit to overcome the Rattlers 24-21, even though Rattler quarterback Patrick Bonner completed 34 of his 61 passes for a total of 350 yards and two touchdowns.

"This will be the biggest defense and the best defense we've ever faced all year," Hill said. "It's going to be a tough game. They have the best defense in I-AA. They don't get scored on too much. FAMU, I believe, had the best offense statistically in I-AA and they only scored 21 points on them."

The Leatherneck defense will definitely be the toughest GSU's wide open spread option attack has faced all year long. But it can also be argued that the GSU offense will be one of the most difficult ones to contain for Western Illinois, even after surviving the Rattlers Snake

Gun.

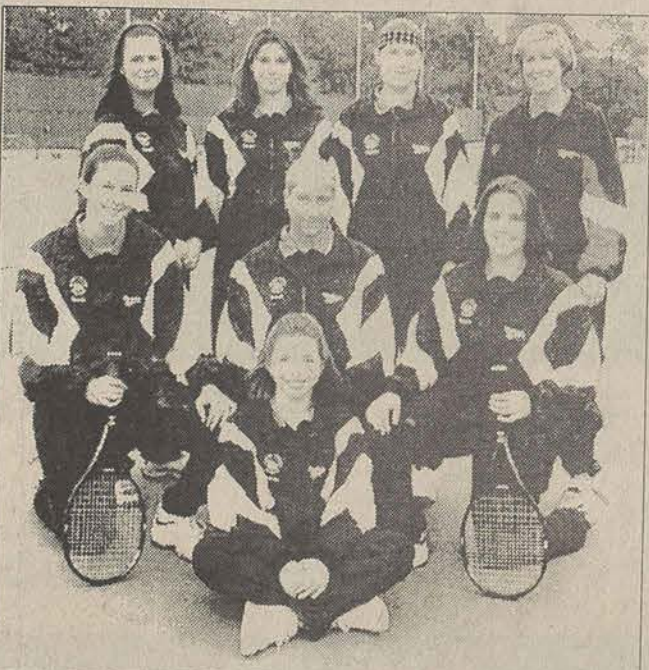
Eagle slotback Corey Joyner illustrated the difficulties involved for the Leatherneck defense in trying to shut down the triple option.

"Anybody can stop our offense if we don't execute it right," slotback Joyner said. "But if we just all do our jobs right, it will be difficult for them to stop us. They might try to take the fullback and the quarterback out of the game but then the A-backs (slotbacks) will get loose. You might be able to stop two or contain one of them but you can't get all three."

Win or lose, the semifinal playoff game against Western Illinois will be GSU's last game of the season at Paulson Stadium. As the Eagles continue to advance in the playoffs with each victory, the stakes only get higher and higher.

"It's basically the same situation it's been every week in the playoffs," GSU's offensive tackle Grant Chestnut said. "The loser goes home."

Women's tennis team gets SoCon rings



By Reginald M. Farrell
Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime of the Eagles' basketball game versus UTC last Thursday, the song "We Are the Champions" should have rang through the air at Hanner Fieldhouse to salute the Lady Eagle tennis team. During the intermission, the Lady Eagles received their championship rings for winning the SoCon regular season title last season.

"It makes me feel very happy for them," said Lady Eagle tennis coach Cathy Beene. "Because of the dedication with athletics and academics, you're happy for them when they succeed. They're an exceptional group of young ladies."

Also at the ceremony, Lady Eagle tennis coach Cathy Beene was reunited with four of her former players.

"It's great, I still keep in touch with them," said Beene. "They've been back prior to the ceremony. Those are some young ladies I plan on keeping in touch with."

Last year, the Lady Eagles went 12-7 overall and a perfect 8-0 in the SoCon.

Unfortunately, their roster took a tremendous blow with the loss of team captains Britta Wilms and Anita Buggins, who each went undefeated in regular season play, and Melissa Brown and Leigh Biggers.

"It's always devastating," said Beene. "When you lose four players, it's a devastation to your team."

Currently, Britta Wilms is attending graduate school here at GSU to pursue a degree in international business.

Melissa Brown is still attending GSU, finishing up academic require-

ments for a degree in marketing.

Leigh Biggers is now about to embark on a tennis career at Clemson.

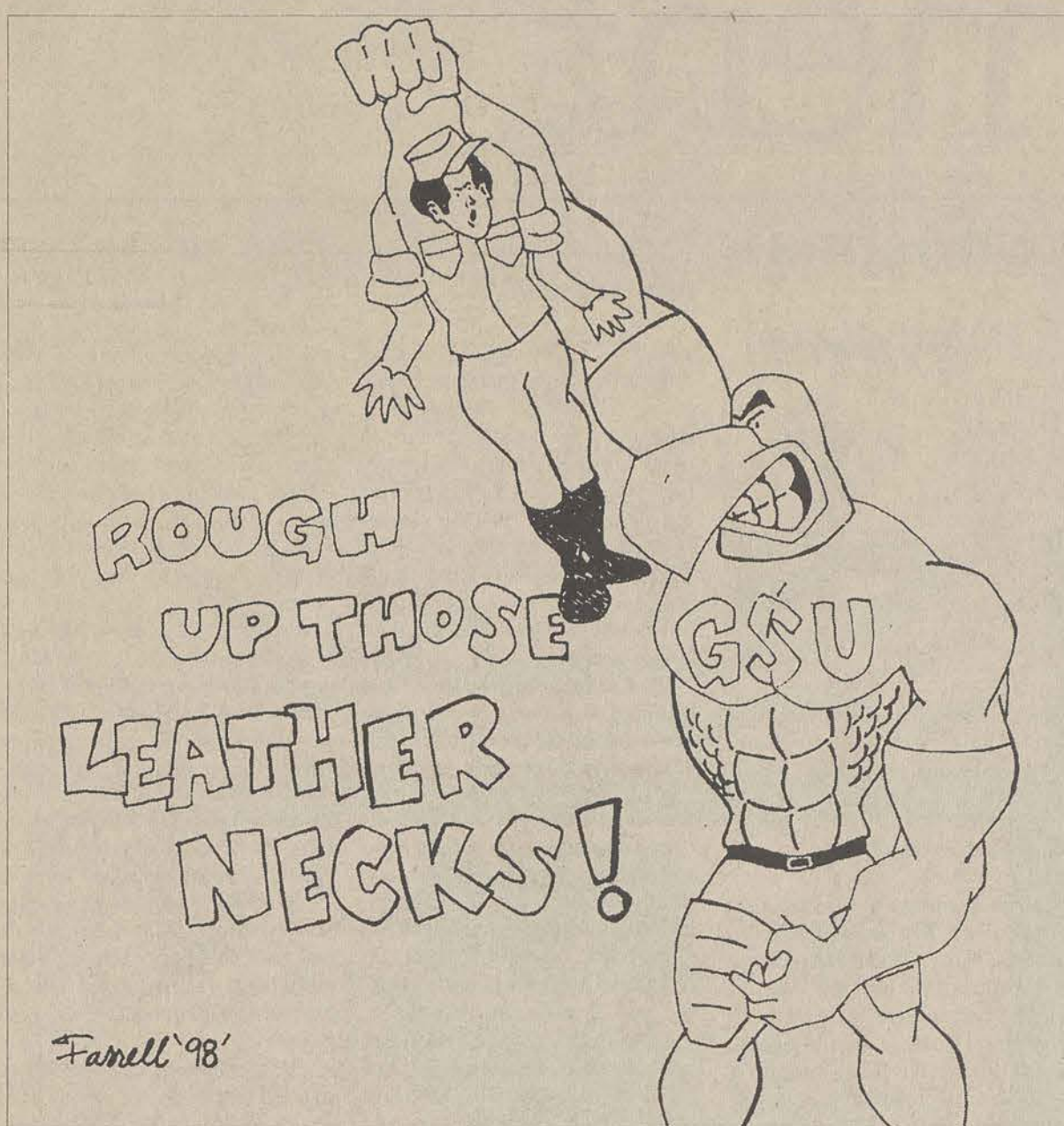
Anita Buggins is playing tennis professionally. During her career at GSU, she went undefeated in doubles and singles competition and she was selected as MVP in 1997 and 1998. Also, she was chosen as female athlete of the year her senior year.

Not to mention, she was ranked nationally in singles competition. In addition, Buggins also took home the Mike Woods post graduate scholarship.

Regardless of the departure of four key players, Cathy Beene is optimistic about winning another SoCon title.

"I think we have a shot," she said. "We're very young and we have a new player that will help us with depth. If we play to our full potential, we have a shot."

Special Photo



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Daryl Morrell came up with a big play when he blocked an extra point attempt in the third quarter.

Game 8: GSU 51, The Citadel 34

GSU escaped their stiffest challenge of the year, coming from behind 27-10 to leash the Bulldogs. Adrian ran wild, galloping for 232 yards and five touchdowns, three of those coming in the fourth quarter.

Game 9: GSU 47, East Tennessee State 26

On the most exciting play from scrimmage in GSU history,

Adrian cruised down the right sideline for an awe-inspiring 91 yard TD run. Wide receiver Demond Brown's block on the Bucs five-yard line allowed Adrian to cut it back inside for the score.

Game 10: GSU 45, Furman 17

Greg said "Don't forget about me!" Shake and Bake juiced and jived through Furman's defense for 224 yards and four TD's.

Game 11: GSU 28, South Florida 23

GSU ate up the last six minutes of the game and kept the ball out of the Bulls' hands. On

a crucial 3rd and 15 play, Greg hit Corey with a 16-yard pass that kept possession for the Eagles.

Game 12: GSU 49, Colgate 28

Arkee carried the entire secondary on his back. The freshman safety was all over the field, with seven tackles, two break-ups and two interceptions.

Game 13: GSU 52, Connecticut 30

With the attention on Greg and Adrian, Bennie busted loose for a career high 121 yards and one touchdown off only 12 carries.

UConn football head coach Skip Holtz resigns, joins father at South Carolina

By Steve Nalbandian

The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — UConn football coach Skip Holtz resigned Monday night to take the position of offensive coordinator at the University of South Carolina. He will join his father and former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who was named the Gamecocks' head coach last Friday.

The elder Holtz announced Monday he had asked his son to join his staff. Even before the announcement came Monday, there were rumors that Holtz would leave UConn to coach with his father, with further speculation that he would take over as

head coach in two or three years.

Skip Holtz has coached under his father before, in 1992 and 1993, when he was the offensive coordinator during his father's final two years at Notre Dame.

In his five years at the helm of the Huskies, Skip Holtz had compiled a 34-23 record, including a school-record 10 wins and UConn's first playoff appearance this year.

The Huskies lost their second-round playoff game at top-ranked Georgia Southern 52-30 Saturday.

Holtz did not return phone calls to his home Monday night. A press conference with Holtz

and UConn athletic director Lew Perkins was scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. UConn officials would not comment Monday night on Holtz's decision to leave.

UConn placekicker Jim McManus, although he was aware of the rumors of Holtz's departure heading into the game with Georgia Southern, said he had no reaction to the news because, "I haven't really thought about it. Coach wanted us to keep our focus on the playoffs."

Lou Holtz also scheduled a news conference last Tuesday in Columbia, S.C., according to South Carolina athletics spokesman Kerry Tharp.

USC wins national men's water polo title

By David Cisneros

Daily Trojan

(U-WIRE) NEWPORT BEACH, Ca. — Hollywood couldn't have made a better script.

With 1:38 left in the second period of overtime in Sunday's NCAA title game against Stanford, senior driver Marko Pintaric, playing in his final game for USC, buried what might go down as the biggest shot in Trojan water polo history.

Down 8-7 with limited time remaining, USC sophomore driver George Csaszar, with two Cardinal opponents converging on him, found a wide-open Pintaric, whose two-point blast

sealed the 9-8 win.

The crowd erupted and a minute and a half later, the clock wound down on USC's storybook season. USC had its first national championship.

With the Trojan marching band blasting, the entire team jumped into the pool in celebration. And there was perhaps no happier man in the pool than Co-Head

Coach John Williams, who finally celebrated his first NCAA championship after 25 years of

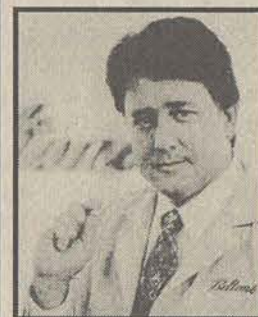
coaching.

"You can't imagine how great it is to finally be called champion," a teary-eyed Williams said. "The entire USC water polo family was here. We had players here from the '60s, '70s and '80s. It just means so much to everybody."

And the win couldn't have been more dramatic for the No. 1 Trojans.

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

SPRING SEMESTER 1999

- January 1 New Years Day, administrative offices will be closed, no classes.
- 3 Residence Hall check-in 1 p.m.
- 4 New Student Orientation and Advisement, Russell Union. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m.
- New Student Registration, Williams Center, 11 a.m.
- Final Registration for former students, Williams Center, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- 5 Drop/Add 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 6 Classes begin
- 6-8, 11 Schedule Adjustment, Williams Ctr., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Spring Semester 1999

Day	Time	Class
Monday, December 14, 1998	9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.	Classes beginning 8:00 a.m. on MWF Classes beginning 11:00 a.m. on MWF Classes beginning 2:00 p.m. on MW Conflict Exam Period
Tuesday, December 15, 1998	9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.	Classes beginning 8:00 a.m. on TTH Classes beginning 11:00 a.m. on TTH Classes beginning 2:00 p.m. on TTH Conflict Exam Period
Wednesday, December 16, 1998	9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.	Classes beginning 9:00 a.m. Classes beginning 12:00 noon Classes beginning 3:30 p.m. on MW Conflict Exam Period
Thursday, December 17, 1998	9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.	Classes beginning 9:30 a.m. Classes beginning 12:30 p.m. Classes beginning at 3:30 on TTH Conflict Exam Period
Friday, December 18, 1998	9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.	Classes beginning 10:00 a.m. Classes beginning 1:00 p.m. Classes meeting on Fridays (2-4:45)

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AROUND TOWN THIS WEEK

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Finals are in four days.

Just a little something to keep in mind as you make plans for all of the concerts, movies and barhopping to do this week-end. Of course, I'm sure that all of those term papers and bibliographies that you've known about all semester have long since been typed and edited, and are sitting neatly in your folder ready to be turned in. I mean, we're in college now...who waits until the last minute? It might be wise, however, to review those notes one last time before your prof springs the final from hell on you next week—with semesters, there's more material counting for a huge chunk of your grade. You've been warned.

If you still haven't been to Gallery 303 to see the Keith McIntyre exhibit, today and tomorrow are the only two opportunities you have left. Tonight at 8 in the Russell Union Ballroom, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Concert Band will be performing—be sure to check this out. If swing's your thing, get over to Blind Willie's to see Six Shades Blue.

Tomorrow, there will be another Graduation Recital in the Foy Recital Hall featuring Larry Summerlin and Alan Sears. It will begin at 8 p.m. Catch the Barry Richman Band at Blind Willie's in the bar scene.

Saturday night's Disco night at the Nikel, your last opportunity before break to show off those disco moves. (The Woodin Nikel will be closed from Dec. 19 - Jan. 5 for break).

CDs offer contemporary Christmas

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

The weather outside is frightful...and is it ever. Here it is the second week of December and it feels like it is the third week in July. Christmas is just around the corner, but who can tell with this blasted weather. Ahh, but fret not my sweet music lovers, I have just the thing to make it feel like Christmas in your homes. What I want you to do is go home, turn the air down to 30 degrees, make a fire and put in one of these albums to make it at least feel like Christmas. This week we have three albums dedicated to the lovely season of Christmas.



Our first two CDs are from various artists, each with a different genre. The first if from Royalty Records, an all swing label. This Christmas they bring us

swing interpretations of classic Christmas songs. One of the real knocks about Christmas albums is that they all contain the same songs that are all done the same way, but by different people. On "Swingin' Christmas" you do not have to worry about that. "Swingin' Christmas" takes five up-and-coming swing bands throughout the nation and allows each of them to put a much needed kick into some Christmas classics. The swing sound is great, most of it is a classic '40s big band swing with crisp horns and soulful lyrics. The songs are anything but tired, each band takes it upon themselves to add some swingin' class to each of the songs. Two of the best songs are remakes of "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," each appropriately redone. Every song on the album captures the old-style Christmas love and combines it with the great vibes of swing music.

The second compilation Christmas CD is

from Atlantic records.

"Y o u Sleigh Me" is done by various alternative Atlantic artists such as Tori Amos, Collective Soul, Victoria Williams and Everything but the girl.

The album features classic Christmas songs, and each artist puts their own twist on them.

Collective Soul does a rock version of Elvis' "Blue Christmas," and Tori Amos' version of "Drummer Boy" is great. Each of the songs are captured within each artists' style, giving each song new life.

The third Christmas album is the newest from The Squirrel Nut Zippers, entitled "Christmas Caravan." On "Christmas Caravan" the Zippers recreate two classic Christmas songs, "Winter Wonderland" and "Sleigh Ride," each done in their unique '40s big band blues rock style, the latter without vocals.

The rest of the album is composed of original songs.

When you write new Christmas songs, you run the risk of bombing hard; comparisons to the great Christmas songs of the past are hard to live up to.

On "Christmas Caravan," the Zippers make some new classics that work so well because their sound is so unique and contains so many layers that comparisons to the classics are warranted, and on this album they pass the test.

Have a merry Christmas.



'Soul Miner's Daughter' draws fans

By Mandy Morris
Staff Writer

OK. I admit it. I had no clue what kind of band I was going to see last Thursday at Blind Willie's and I was a little apprehensive about it. I arrived to a half empty club with just a few people shooting pool. The band, Soul Miner's Daughter, was up on stage giving a sound check but I still was not sure of what I was getting into.

As I mingled with the crowd I found the band had a sincere following which gave me optimistic hope.

The band consists of Jennifer Nettles, vocals and guitar, Cory Jones, vocals and guitar, Welsey Lupold, bass, Scott Nicholson, keyboard, Brad Sikes, drums, and Mike Cebulski, hand percussion. All their songs are also written by Jennifer and Cory.

Jennifer and Cory have been making music together for four years, while the band Soul Miner's Daughter has been together for two years.

Soul Miner's Daughter was originally going to be the name of their first album. "Soul" came from the music within, "Miner's" came from the hard work put into the music, and "Daughter" stands for Jennifer. But everyone liked the name so much that the band changed their name from Jennifer and Cory to Soul Miner's Daughter.

They just had a new CD release in October called "Hallelujah." It is their second release. The band's music seems to have a blues background with a modern twist on it. They claim they don't

try to mimic other artists, but just get influences from each other. When I emerged from the interview, the crowd had almost doubled. It became apparent that this was not the bands first time in the 'Boro, making this there seventh time here, though they say there biggest crowd of followers is at the 40 Watt in Athens.

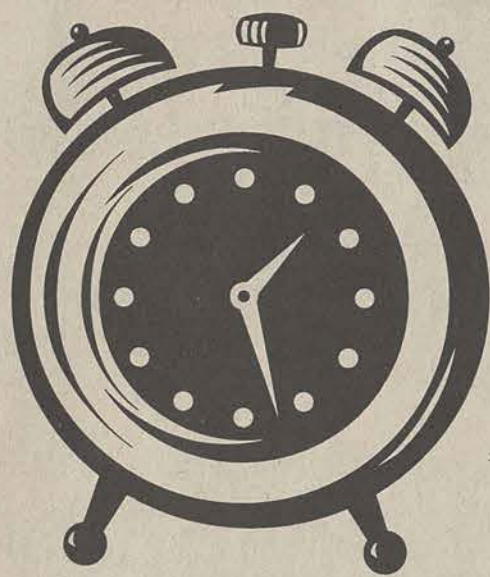
From the time Soul Miner's Daughter took the stage, they seemed to captivate the audience. They had amazing stage presence and Jennifer's powerful voice echoed throughout Blind Willie's, leaving you in awe. Cory's vocals were also intriguing sparking a fire in any young female there.

On one sensual song late in the show, Cory did a solo on the congas with a little help from Jennifer on the chorus which proved to be a roof raiser.

Singing from the audience almost out toned Cory but still I was impressed with the passion in his voice. The band did a respectable cover of the 60's song "Son of a Preacher Man."

One thing that I think I liked most about the band is you could tell they were having lots of fun up on stage and sincerely enjoyed what they were doing. They had a wonderful sense of timing with each other and picked up momentum as the night went on. Soul Miner's Daughter ended the night with an encore doing a radiation of an old blues tune which besides Cory's conga soul seemed to the most powerful and left you gasping for more.

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Student Spotlight: Audra Meddlers

By Mandy Morris
Staff Writer

Twenty-one year old Audra Meddlers is a prime example of how years of practice and dedication pay off. This GSU senior has been making joyful music on the flute since she was in sixth grade. Her passion for the flute lead her to be a music education major.

In addition to playing the flute, Audra is involved in musical organizations, such as being the president of Sigma Alpha Iota, a profes-

sional fraternity for women that promotes American music and supports American musicians and composers.

Next semester, Audra will also become president of Music Educators National Conference in which she holds the vice president position now. This organization is a network to support music teachers, promote music in school programs, and help music teachers find jobs. They sponsor conferences across the country. The Statesboro chapter is the most involved in the state.

Audra's musical talent took her to England last spring with the GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, where she got to travel and play with the best in Europe. The En-



semble played with the Russian Red Army band which Audra found to be very exciting.

Following graduation, Audra plans to continue in the music field with giving complete lessons and being involved in her community band or symphony. With Audra's experience and education, she is sure to have no problem completing her dream.

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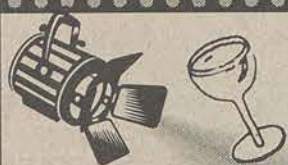
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By Pete Kerin
Staff Writer

The Beaver House has been a landmark in Statesboro for many years. A restaurant that is located within a house, it is very charming both inside and out. The place gives you a warm, homey kind of feeling.

Its circular driveway is inviting, and its classy, elegant pre-civil war look make it perfect for romantic interludes, though not tops for an evening with your buds. It's a wonder a place so visually inviting isn't constantly packed with hungry customers.

The only problem is when I went Thursday night, the place was virtually dead—we were one of few in the room.

Some of the food is excellent. My friends that went with me had the fried shrimp. Very tasty, except, seven shrimp are hardly enough to fill you up. My roommate and I both had the \$10.99 prime rib.

The size of this prime rib was unbelievable. It filled the entire plate—I've seen textbooks smaller than this side of beef. However, The Beaver House makes no attempt to season or flavor the meat whatsoever.

It was the most tasteless piece of beef I've ever had. I



File Photo

The Beaver House is open Mon.-Sun; 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and Mon-Sat; 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. The food ranges from \$8 to around \$18. Most meals are closer to \$10. The restaurant accepts all major credit cards and cash.

didn't finish it, and only kept eating it because I'll eat anything when I'm starving.

The service wasn't that hot, either. After taking our order, the waitress basically ignored us until she arrived with our salads over 10 minutes later.

She rarely refilled our drinks (sweet tea), and almost at the end of the meal, broke down and just gave us the pitcher to refill our own drinks. I think she was just as bored as we were, being the only ones in the place.

After a while, we were all ready to rip the speakers out of the wall. They were playing

the most elegant dining music; but, when you're the only ones there, it makes you feel like you're at a funeral.

Supposedly there is a ghost of an old man who walks around upstairs. The manager was locking up the place one night by himself and heard a noise upstairs.

This amazed him because he was the only one there. He went upstairs to investigate, and fortunately for him, he didn't find anything. Some people swear they've seen someone upstairs rocking in a chair.

We started trading rumors of ghost stories. Very pleasant conversation around the dinner table, isn't it?

I'm sure The Beaver House is a better place to eat than what I've described. I'd only go to The Beaver House with a date, as it might make a romantic evening. It's not a place I'd frequent though. Out of a possible 5 stars, I'd give it 2 1/2.

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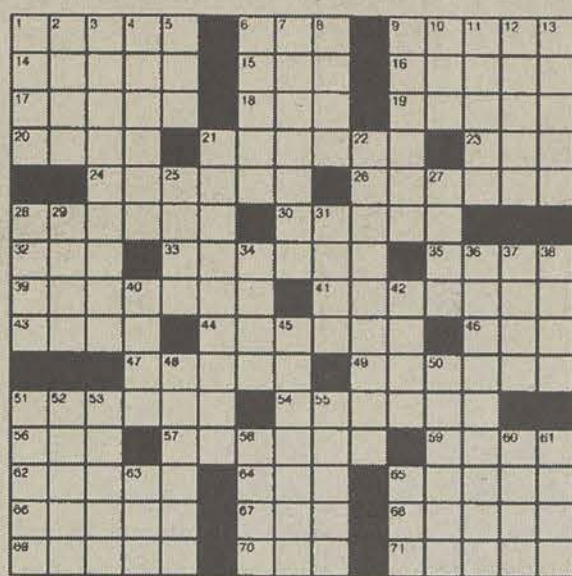
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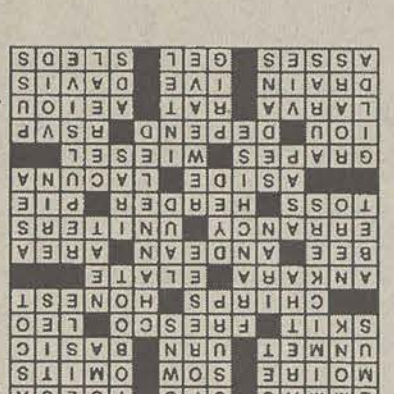


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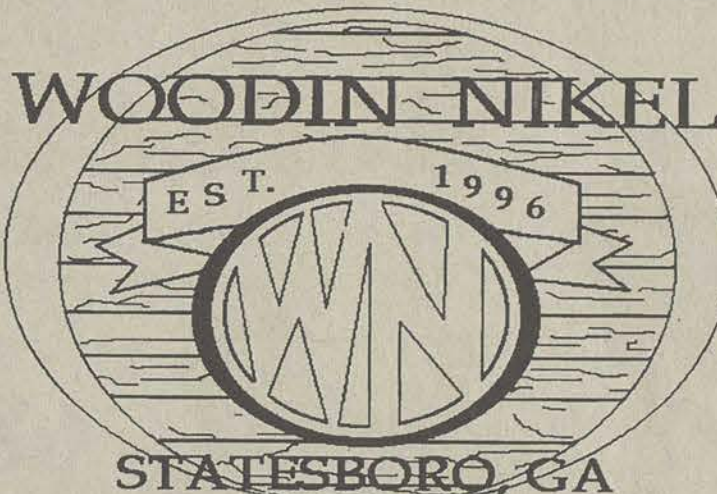
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Autos for Sale

Macon college finds Biblical Mural under wallpaper

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Elizabeth Piper Littell's paintings have been shown at the Baltimore Museum, the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, the Smithsonian and American University.

But the work that is getting the most praise recently was hidden for years.

Littell painted a religious mural at Wesleyan College for her senior art project in 1962.

Workers preparing to paint the old chaplain's office last month found the vivid 8-by-15-foot mural depicting "The Lord's Prayer" underneath the wallpaper.

"No one had a clue it was there," said Frances Van Horn, director of campus and community events for the college. "We think it's just great."

There are five symmetrical

panels, with one phrase from The Lord's Prayer in each panel. In the center panel, a man hunting rabbits represents "give us this day our daily bread," and in the fourth panel, a horned, pointy-tailed devil symbolizes "lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

Littell, 88, spent months to complete the dry fresco. She used flat enamel paint and copied a primitive style she'd seen in Mexico City, where simple paintings told stories to the illiterate.

The simpler approach seemed more appropriate for the work.

"When you're going to paint God, you've got to be careful," she said, laughing.

College spokeswoman Barbara Brannon said a little research identified Littell as the

mural's creator.

She was one of Wesleyan's first nontraditional students, beginning classes after her late husband, U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Earl Piper, got a job assignment in Macon in the 1950s. She was 52 when she got her bachelor of fine arts degree.

Littell, who now lives in a retirement home in Florida, still paints. A show featuring paper assemblages and topical montage is scheduled for March 1999 at the University Club in Winter Park.

The mural's soft colors have been well preserved. The room that houses the painting is being made into office for admission counselors.

"There are plans to restore (the mural) and leave it up," Van Horn said. "It will not be destroyed."

First Lady Wows Georgetown Students

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It wasn't necessarily the unseasonably warm weather that sent Georgetown University students outdoors in droves last week.

It was First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who appeared on campus last Friday as the keynote speaker for the first edition of the Eleanor Roosevelt Lecture Series. Most students craned to get a view of Clinton as she entered and exited Gaston Hall because only 200 were lucky enough to snag a ticket to hear her speak.

Throughout her speech, titled "The Rights of the Child," Clinton often referred to Roosevelt, who is being honored this year for spearheading the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is now 50 years old. Clinton also joked about her

reported "talks" with the former first lady - chats that she said have "finally given the media a reason to believe that I have truly gone off the deep end."

There's little doubt that Clinton has been under pressure lately in light of her husband's admitted affair with a former White House intern. While the First Lady never directly said anything about the scandal that could result in the president's impeachment, she didn't exactly disappoint those who were hoping to hear something - anything - about it.

"Why, especially recently, I've had to say to myself, 'Oh my goodness gracious, what would Mrs. Roosevelt say? She has been a great source of inspiration for me,'" Clinton said, knowing full well that Roosevelt also was forced to confront an unfaithful husband on more than one occasion.

Georgetown students' senti-

ments largely mirrored the results of national public opinion polls, which show the First Lady's approval ratings at their highest levels ever. The student newspaper, *The Hoya*, ran an editorial praising Clinton's gumption for appearing at GU and commending her for "taking the higher ground and maintaining her advocacy of issues she feels are important" without choosing to "remove herself from the public eye despite embarrassing revelations that have exposed her most private family difficulties."

Students who watched Clinton speak said they could tell that she is indeed a gutsy, independent woman.

"I've always been interested in her as a speaker and in her political agenda," said Kevin Preis, a sophomore from Metairie, La., who won a coveted ticket to hear Clinton speak. "She's taken the title 'First Lady' beyond being just a title."

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who may want to start taking classes earlier, full-time working individuals who want to fit a class in during the day, etc.

"It will also attract people who left school and want to return slowly," Peaster said.

"Nothing takes the place of one to one teaching," she said. "I don't think that the Internet instruction will take away the personal feeling, there is still a lot of communication on the web."

McLean said that it's going to be an adjustment for both him and the students. "I am going to have to adjust to the needs of those people I will never see," he said.

"It is a little impersonal," McLean said. "But it will be an advantage to shy people who normally wouldn't ask questions in class."

According to McLean it is going to take a lot of self-discipline on the part of students.

"Having no one to explain things will be difficult for a lot of students," he said. "There will be no one to hold their hand."

Internet classes will be conducted via a program called WebCT. The university purchased the program from the University of British Columbia, Canada. "It's a management tool that will help us," Peaster said.

"We are real anxious to see how students do in these classes."

But the Internet courses will not stop with these two pilot courses at GSU.

The program will broaden to include three graduate teacher educational courses this upcoming summer. Also, next fall there will be an undergraduate nursing class offered via the Internet.

"We plan to offer more courses on line as the program expands," Peaster said.

All students will need Internet browsers on their computers that support Java. They will also need a modem.

The maximum capacity for enrollment in the Spanish class will be 25, and the on-line calculus class will accept 45 students.

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mon problem according to Brown. These include speeding and stop sign violations.

Brown said that students can avoid getting in trouble with the police by parking legally, being on time, and obeying the law.

"The best thing to do is to obey the law and we will be happy to help you in any way we can,"

Brown said.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, one vehicle is stolen every 20 seconds in the United States.

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