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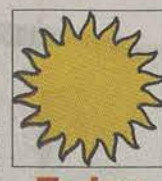
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This Week's Weather


Today

Sunny with a high of 87 and a low of 61.


Friday

Partly cloudy with a high of 86 and a low of 64.


Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high of 87 and a low of 66.


Sunday

Partly cloudy with a high of 87 and a low of 68.

GOLDEDITION

Thursday
April 22, 1999
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Sports



Blue and White game Saturday

The intrasquad event is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. *Please see story, page 14*

Features



Soul Miner's Daughter rocks Blind Willie's

Always a crowd pleaser, Soul Miner's Daughter hits the stage again for another performance. *Please see story, page 13*



Restaurant Review

If it's fresh cut deli meat you're looking for, Craig's is the place to visit. Looking for something else? Stay away. *Please see story, page 13*

Today's Word

Lethologica (lethoLOjiku) n. The temporary inability to recall a word or a name. *Source: Weird Words*

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Abbey Franco

WHAT A DEAL, OR LACK THEREOF: Not much money is kept in Deal Hall, a sure disappointment for robbers.

Would-be Deal Hall robbers would have come up short

By Kevin Larson
Student Writer

No financial gain would have been made by the five suspects charged with the attempted bombing at the RAC and the conspiracy to burglarize Deal Hall if the plan had been carried out.

"There wouldn't have been much reward in it," GSU Controller Kim Thompson said.

That is because the financial office doesn't work with large amounts of cash. Most fee payments, Thompson said, are made

with non-negotiable checks, credit cards or financial aid. The small amount of cash used at Deal Hall is mainly for making change, she said.

"We don't keep large amounts of money in this building," Thompson said. "We stopped, maybe years ago, cashing excess financial aid checks."

She added that the would-be burglars would not have been able to get into the area where the small amount of cash in Deal Hall is stored.

"Entry to the building does not

gain entrance to that area," Thompson said. "It's highly unlikely they'd have gotten there to begin with."

Thompson said the building has a 24-hour security system, which includes motion detectors, alarms and a safe, which would have thwarted any attempt to burglarize the building.

"There's a lot of precautions had they gained entrance," she said.

There are no plans to increase security at the building, but Thompson said that "this sort of thing makes people more aware."



David Whiddon

Fair Road to be widened in preparation for new hospital

By Terra Traylor
Student Writer

The predicted increase in traffic back-up when the new hospital opens later this year has led to a decision to widen Fair Road to five lanes in July.

Officials said that without the widening, there would be even more traffic jams for residents and guests of Oakleaf Drive, Bermuda Run and Greenbrair Apartments. A new traffic light may also be added within the next year as well.

Ricky McCoy, department of transportation, said that Fair Road will be widened to five lanes extending all the way toward the fair grounds.

"The construction of the bridge to five lanes will be completed before the five lane section is finished on the road, and before the hospital opens up within the next year," McCoy said.

He added that the entrance

to the hospital and Oakleaf Drive will be re-aligned to face each other, and there is a possibility of adding a traffic signal there.

"I haven't actually seen the plans myself yet, but the traffic operations office in Jesup and the department of transportation will take into consideration the traffic and whether a traffic light will be necessary," McCoy said.

He said that the state of Georgia owns Highway 67, or Fair Road.

Maz Elhaj, city engineer for Statesboro, said that a study will be held to analyze area safety concerns.

"The hospital will conduct a traffic signal warrant study to see what safety aspects need to be considered," Elhaj said.

He said that the hospital and the department of transportation will make provisions when

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SECOND IN A TWO-PART SERIES HIGHLIGHTING COLLEGE ALCOHOL ISSUES

Male underclassmen tend to face more disciplinary code problems

By Kevin Larson and Tamara McKenzie
Student Writers

You're young. You're restless. You're a college student with a relentless craving to experience everything life has to offer. Are you worried about getting into trouble? Of course not. Are you worried about breaking one of your school's conduct codes? The thought never crossed your mind, right? Before you go out to get rowdy, boys and girls, consider these facts.

Do you really get smarter as you get older?

When disciplinary documents provided by Valdosta State University were studied closely, an alarming trend appeared. Freshman and sophomores were getting into trouble more frequently than juniors, seniors and graduate students combined. So far in 1999, 81 percent of students who violated student conduct codes were either VSU freshmen or sophomores, and judicial affairs officer Richard Lee said this trend exists because students are out on their own for the first time, "unrestrained and unfettered by mom and dad."

Although GSU does not classify similar information as Valdosta State does, judicial affairs officer Edward Bayens said he is sure that the majority of students he has disciplined are underclassmen.

"My best bet would be that more than 50 percent of students I see are freshmen or sophomores," he said. "It might be as high as 70 percent."

Bayens added he believes the reason why underclassmen get into trouble more frequently is because of the lack of good decision-making skills and time-management skills.

"A lot of freshmen leave home for the first time and discover they have a lot of free time on their hands," he said.

Mary Kay Lamparski, GSU's health educator, agreed that the reasons underclassmen get into trouble more often stems from their attitudes on being away from home for the first time.

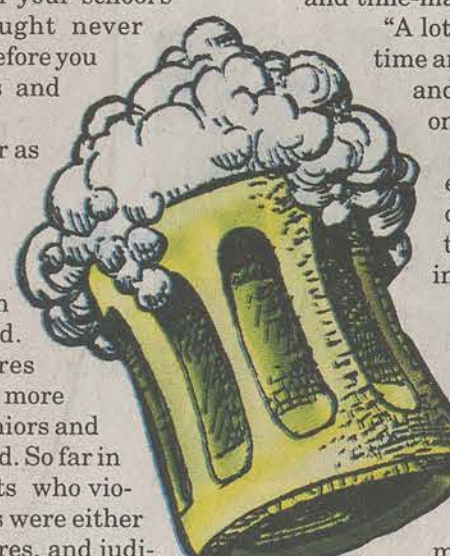
"I think they majority of it is 'I'm free, I'm away from my parents and I can do whatever I want,'" she said.

Guys and girls, is there a difference?

Another trend from VSU's documents is the fact that male students apparently get into trouble more often than females. GSU was unable to provide similar statistics concerning students here.

From fall quarter 1996 through fall semester 1998, 153 male students violated VSU's student conduct codes, whereas only 65 female students did. That means 70 percent of the 218 students who broke the rules for that time period were men.

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Honor code to appear on admission applications soon

By Tamara McKenzie
Student Writer

Incoming students at GSU will soon be required to sign an academic honesty agreement, which will appear on all admission applications. Students will have to sign this honor code in order to complete the admissions process.

"I will be academically honest in all my course work, and I will not tolerate the academic dishonesty of others," it will say.

SGA, which proposed and passed the code last winter quarter, resolved that, by establish-

ing the code, the academic atmosphere and quality of standing at GSU will be enhanced.

John Nolen, vice president for student affairs, said "It's kind of impossible to get everyone, especially upperclassmen to sign the honor code once they are here, so we made it a part of the admissions process. By doing this, it is our feeling that the honor code will make a very strong statement at the beginning of a student's career at Georgia Southern."

SGA and faculty senate deemed it necessary to include an honor code in Section III of the Student



"...LAST FALL SEMESTER, 1998, 42 STUDENTS IN TOTAL, WERE HELD IN VIOLATION OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE."

— EDWARD BAYENS

Conduct Code, which deals with offenses of academic dishonesty, deception and disorderly conduct. Former SGA President Russell Keen said SGA felt it was necessary for GSU to have an honor code, "To provide the awareness that there are penalties for cheating, as well as to promote integrity within our academic realm."

SGA also proposed that the Honor Code, its meaning and intention be discussed in GSU 1210 University Orientation so that students would be informed of the consequences of academic dishonesty.

If a student is found in violation of the honor code, regardless if he or she signed the honor code, the same procedures for handling academic dishonesty cases will be applied.

According to Nolen, "The terms 'academic honesty' and 'academic dishonesty' will be applied."

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YEAR in REVIEW

1998-1999

August



- Landrum cafeteria received a much anticipated facelift. After 31 years of the same decor, Landrum got a new look and options to help boost business.
- GSU presidential search panel announced.
- Linda Bleicken replaced Harry Carter as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

September



- Wild Wing Café faced allegations of racial discrimination towards the restaurant's African-American customers. Increased cover charges on Thursday nights lead to the questioning of racial biases at the popular college eatery.
- Hurricane Earl swept through GSU, but classes still went on at the dismay of many students and instructors.
- GSU's presidential search began.
- Pi Kappa Alpha house fire thought to be set by arsonists.

October



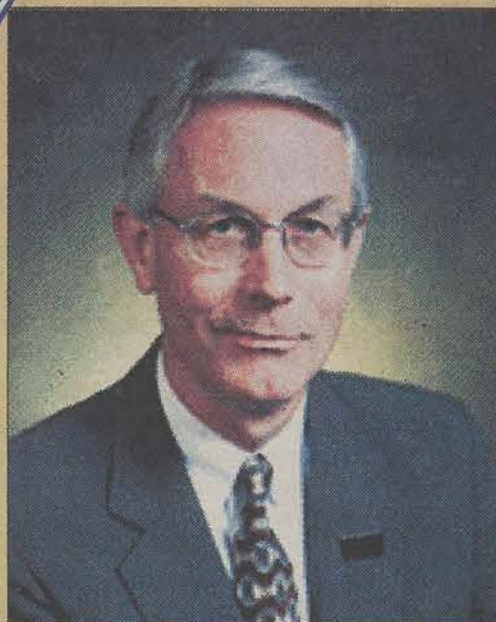
- Baby American alligator was stolen from the Raptor Center.
- After a hacking incident, the U.S. Navy is called in to investigate. The hackers were said to have accessed confidential government documents.
- The 100th game was played at Paulson Stadium.

November



- GSU Football team: Southern Conference Champions. After a perfect 11-0 season, the Eagles were soaring high.
- Honduran relief began on campus to aid the victims of Hurricane Mitch. In collaboration with the Red Cross, many students collected money and items to send overseas.

March



**Incoming GSU President
Bruce F. Grube**

- Grube will join GSU on July 1 as the eleventh president of GSU. He has a very student-centered vision and plans on having constant interaction with students. He comes to us from St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minnesota.
- Grube holds a Ph.D. in American government and politics from the University of Texas. He and his wife, Kathryn, have no children but said they adopt all university students immediately.

December



- Eagles jump the train to Chattanooga for the National Championship game against the UMMASS Minutemen. GSU was defeated 55-43 after a hard fight to the finish. Nonetheless, spirits were still soaring.
- Students completed the first ever semester in GSU history.
- The Biology Department held its annual "Weed and Six-Legged Critter Cookoff," which featured such delectable treats as butter glazed horse flies, rice cricket casserole and American holly tea.

January



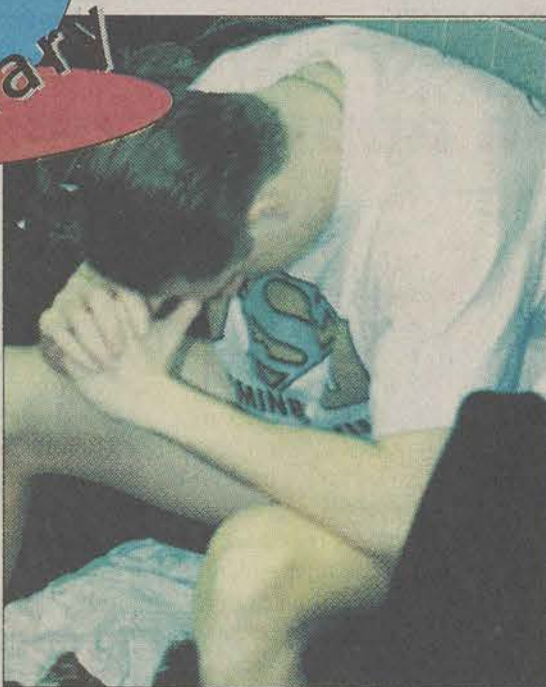
- Presidential forums begin after selections had been narrowed to seven candidates from a pool of 100. The forums gave the candidates the opportunity to meet the GSU and Stateboro communities.
- An audible pedestrian crossing signal was added to the corner of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Road after questions were raised about student safety.

April



- Five bombing suspects arrested after allegedly planting a bomb in a dumpster near the RAC. The bombing was initially planned to divert police attention as part of a plot to rob Deal Hall.
- Interim President Harry Carter announced he will become vice president of academic affairs and dean of The Citadel.
- Aaron Nicely wins SGA presidential election for the 1999-2000 school year.
- Player's Ball cruised into Statesboro with an estimated 20,000-22,000 participants — 10,000 more than last year.

February



- Sam Baker explains decision to cut two men's athletic programs, swimming, diving, and cross country at an SGA meeting.
- Presidential search narrowed to three finalists.
- Break-in occurs at Winburn Hall, sparking questions of student safety.
- World martial arts champion, Billy Blanks visited GSU and exposed 600 students to his fitness sensation, Tae Bo.
- GSU sent paraphernalia from the athletic department to troops in Bosnia to help decorate a new sports and recreational facility being built for U.S. soldiers stationed there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center** in library room 1001 is taking place. Classes being tutored are: american government, math, chemistry, western civilization and U.S. history, writing, biology, anthropology, learning strategies and statistics. For more information call 681-0321.

Thursday, April 22

• **Disability Awareness Day** for parents and children with disabilities will be held at 7 p.m. at Southeast Bulloch Elementary.

• **Wine, Moonlight and Magnolias** will be held at the Botanical Garden starting at 7 p.m. Call extension 1114 for details.

• **BSA/NAACP** will present the Essence Awards, "Closing Of An Era, Celebrating Community Excellence," at 7 p.m., in the Russell Union Ballroom. Tickets are free and will be available April 19-21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons.

• **Math 99 Review Part 1** will be held by Bobby Sparks at 5 p.m. in the North Building, room 1002.

• **Math 97 Review Part 1** will be held by Don Brown at 5 p.m. at the North Building, room 1001.

Saturday, April 24

• **Softball: Lady Eagles vs UNC Greensboro**, at 1 p.m. at Lady Eagle Field. Admission is free.

• **Baseball: Eagles vs Davidson**, double header, will be held at 4 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium. Admission is \$3, free for students.

Sunday, April 25

• **Baseball: Eagles vs Davidson** at 1 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium. Admission is \$3, free for students.

• **Softball: Lady Eagles vs UNC-Greensboro** at 1 p.m. at Lady Eagle Field. Admission is free.

• **A Music Recital** will be held in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday, May 1

• **Bulloch County March of Dimes** will be held at 9 a.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse. To register your GSU club or organization call Stephany Duvall at 871-7432 or e-mail at gsi0311.

GSU At The Movies is over!!!! Please come back in the fall.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 19

• April Newkirk, of Gate Station, reported criminal trespass.

April 18

• Arkee Jordan, 23, of 35 Chances Trailer Park, was charged with being a wanted person.

GSU Division of Public Safety

April 18

• Kimberly Hurt reported her purse was stolen from Winburn Hall.

• Lynn Gavin reported his keys and \$3 was taken from his room in Johnson

Hall.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Watson Hall.

• A case of harassment was reported at Veazy Hall.

• Alexander Beckman reported a stereo was missing from his room in The Pines.

April 17

• Nathaniel Gates reported his license plate was taken from his vehicle in the Southern Courtyard Parking Lot.

• Angelia Leong reported her keys were missing from her room in Winburn Hall.

April 16

• Georgia State Patrol reported that

someone broke into two G.S.P. helicopters and had two headsets and a flight bag stolen.

Editors Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of *The George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department. And please, have a safe and exciting summer.



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Blind Willies back in action



File photo

By Andrew Franklin
Staff Writer

Blind Willie's, located on Old Register Road, has opened its doors once again after the owner, Greg Bacon, paid his overdue state revenue taxes in full.

The popular GSU hang-out, was closed indefinitely last month, until Bacon could make a payment on his unpaid bill.

Bacon said the overdue taxes were no one's fault in particular, and that the entire incident was an oversight.

Bacon failed to pay Georgia

sales taxes for the last three and a half years.

Blind Willie's faced a fine that "was a good chunk of change," Bacon said.

He said the full amount of around \$22,000 was paid in full, and the bar reopened to rejoin the Statesboro night life as quickly as he could pay the bill.

There were no changes made to the bar while it was on hiatus, and Blind Willie's is expecting a strong summer roster of live bands. "It's business as usual," Bacon said.

TRENDS

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Although GSU does not have similar statistics readily available, Bayens said that most violators here are men, a factor he attributes to their greater tendency toward alcohol abuse.

"Men tend to experiment more than women with alcohol," he said.

This experimentation can in turn then lead to other violations of the student conduct code, such as disruptive behavior, vandalism, or illicit drug use, Bayens added.

Lamparski, however, believes women are abusing alcohol just as much as men but that men are more likely to get caught.

"I think they are drinking as much as guys," she said. "Maybe they're a little more safe about it."

Women, when they go out, tend to do so in groups, Lamparski said, and most likely have a designated driver.



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Our Opinion

The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Every year *The George-Anne* staff gets together and reviews the events, people and excitement of the last year. This year is no different.

The Good...

The Eagles Football team completing the season a perfect 11-0 and sweeping through the playoffs. Way to go, guys. Let's do it again.

President Bruce Grube getting ready to take the helm at GSU. Sure he isn't in office yet, but we gave him an "A."

GSU Volunteer efforts: raising money for the people in Honduras and in Kosovo is something the entire community can be proud of.

The Battle of the Bands: WVGS raised some money, everyone had a good time and the 'Boro was introduced to some good music.

The Bad...

Somebody stealing a poor, innocent little alligator from the Raptor Center. How rude! We still wonder what happened to him.

Parking at GSU: Yeah, sure improvements are still in the works, but we could use some spaces closer to our classrooms.

Forums: the staff is tired of forums. This university will hold a forum for everything. Yeah, keep us involved, but don't overdo it.

And The Ugly...

An alleged plot to bomb the RAC building a few weeks ago: Although no one was injured, the results could have been devastating.

Title IX: it's good because of the new opportunities for women; bad because of the dropping of men's programs. It's just ugly.

Call boxes: we finally get them and they don't work for months. They finally get fixed and now we wonder if they have ever been used.

The Wetlands: Can you destroy wetlands to build a building? Well, GSU says yes. Just buy some land and make your own.



What I learned as editor of *The George-Anne*

It has been a long year. I have reached levels of stress I never thought possible. Thank God it is over.

But I can honestly say that I have learned something after my year as editor of *The George-Anne*.

Things I learned:

- 1) Don't always go with your first reaction. Sometimes you really need to stop and think about a situation before you act on it. If you always go with your first instinct, you may make a huge mistake.
- 2) The provinces of Canada. Our news editor is an international student from Canada who has taught us many things. One of those things is a little song she taught me to remember the geography. She also gave me maple sugar candy. Thank the Lord for Canadians.
- 3) Proofread, proofread, proofread.
- 4) Notoriety sucks. There is nothing more depressing than meeting a new person and them saying "Oh, I know you. You work for *The George-Anne*. I hate that paper."
- 5) There is plenty to do in Statesboro. We may complain but there are tons of things to do. I have had weekends where I have had



KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR IN CHIEF

to carefully choose whether to go to a play or a baseball game. There are so many things to do, college students just don't seem to be taking advantage of them.

than perfection, but I think I have gotten closer to accepting that not everything will go my way.

10) Watch the people around you.

IF YOU ALWAYS GO WITH YOUR FIRST INSTINCT, YOU MAY MAKE A HUGE MISTAKE.

- 6) There are two sides to every story. No matter what you may think there is another side that should be considered if you want to consider yourself a fair person. But it is hard sometimes.
- 7) Politicians will try to kiss up to you. They will kiss up to the media and the voters. They are not always sincere. They are not always honest. They will do just about anything to get a seat on city council.
- 8) Proofread, proofread, proofread.
- 9) You can't win them all. Even football teams lose. It is hard to accept failure or anything less

Some people will try to pull the wool over your eyes and they are often the people you least expect it from. Don't be paranoid, just be careful.

11) This is a beautiful campus. People worked very hard to make it this way. Where else can you go to college and live in such a beautiful environment? I went to UGA. They don't have one lake let alone two.

12) Sometimes a negative decision is actually the best decision. I may not like the consequences but it may just be in everyone's best interest. You may have to lose one thing to gain another.

13) This university will create a forum for just about anything. Enough said.

14) Did I mention proofreading? 15) People do some stupid things. Come on. You have to be a little deficient in reason to try to bomb the RAC. And do we really think it is completely safe to tear down goalposts?

16) Big things happen in small towns. We may not be Atlanta but some pretty important breaking news has occurred in Statesboro. Bombs, national championship runs, hacking into the Navy's computers. Need I say more?

17) Do what you love. This is the most important thing I have learned. I wouldn't be able to take on a job this stressful without loving it. And I do.

18) Surround yourself with people you like. They don't have to always agree with you, but make sure you can find something good in them. I did this year.

So thank you to Stacey Waxon Waxoff, Allison the Canadian, Vanessa the Red, Sarsh, Trish the Dish, Jamie "to the house" Hodges, Reggie GG, Sweet little Ellen, Big Guy David, Jake the flasher, Chris the kisser, Hans the peacemaker and oh Nicky.

Oh Canada, my home and native land!

I am Canadian, hear me roar, eh!

I have to admit that I don't think I could survive another summer of Georgia heat. I give you all credit for living to tell others about those months of humid torture.

Whew! Let me just tell you that I would easily chose a Canadian winter over Southern heat, any day of the year.

Also, I admire how calm everyone is during tornado warnings. While I was freaking out last week, in the midst of what sounded like an air raid, everyone kept me in my place.

I know what you're thinking, those amateur Canadians! But I give you about five seconds until you start complaining about frost bite in Ottawa during the middle of February.

I will admit that my initial purpose of coming to the United States, for my year of international study, was purely selfish. I sincerely wanted to dispel some of the myths Americans have about Canadians, and also to learn more about your country and your ways of life.

But to be painstakingly honest, Americans just don't know anything about their neighbors to the North. Our countries are on the same continent, but for some strange reason American's never bothered to care.

Yet, in my university in Canada we can take classes about American history, we can learn about



ALLISON TAYLOR

NEWS EDITOR/GUEST COLUMNIST

your government, and we can even name some of your political leaders. But I hasten to say that not one person on this campus can tell me who the first prime minister of

what they are, ask Kelley, she can sing a song for you to help you remember).

—I do not say "out" and "about" strangely, and I personally like

OUR COUNTRIES ARE ON THE SAME CONTINENT, BUT FOR SOME STRANGE REASON AMERICANS NEVER BOTHERED TO CARE.

Canada was, or for that matter, even who the present prime minister is. Hell, I bet no one even knew we had something called a prime minister.

First of all let me just tell you a few facts about Canada, that Southerners haven't seemed to grasp as of yet.

—We do have electricity, and thus we also have cable television.

—We have our own government. Bill Clinton does not preside over my country. Instead, Jean Chrétien is our Prime Minister (yes the name is French-Canadian).

—There are 10 provinces and (as of the new fiscal year) three territories (if you want to know

the word "eh". As long as you continue to say "ya'll" I will be content with using my word too, eh!

—I do not live in an igloo, and I have never seen one before.

—Oh, and the temperature does not drop fifty degrees when you cross the border (it's the metric system).

—The whole country is not French. We are a bilingual nation, and many people parlez vous francais et anglais, mais not everyone can communicate in both official languages.

—Canadians don't fry everything.

—We do have Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

—There is more to my country than the Barenaked Ladies and

Celine Dion. You should listen to the Tragically Hip or Our Lady Peace.

—I like hockey. Big deal! It's not my life, but I like it.

—Ottawa is the capital city. It's close to Toronto, but they are not the same thing.

—The loonie and the twoonie is a nickname for Canadian currency, not cartoon characters. We also have much prettier paper money.

—There are vegetarians in Canada, and thus there is "real" food for me to eat there.

—Canada is not, and has never been a part of the United States!!!

Upon my return to Canada, or "Up North" as you Southerners often remind me, I look forward not being referred to as a "legal alien." I'm not an alien, I'm just from Canada eh!

More importantly, I look forward to the day when Canadian and Americans are both on the same side of the coin, and have a better understanding of the wonderful aspects of both countries.

The fact is, we are different, that is all there is to it. It's not better, it's not worse, it's just, different.

It is high time, as university students and the future of our nations, we take these differences and learn from them, instead of brushing them aside and mocking their idiosyncrasies, and mocking the people who represent the diversity of the country.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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Semesters give less time to get to class

By Terra Traylor
Student Writer

The 10 minutes allotted for class changes is not enough time for some GSU students battling the semester system's expanded class schedule, but there's not much chance of extending the time in the near future.

With more classes scheduled on the semester system, students have less control over mapping out the location of their classes.

GSU Registrar Michael Deal, a member of the university calendar committee, said when the committee was planning for the new semester system schedule a year ago, they didn't consider it to be a problem.

"The committee hasn't heard of any complaints, and there are student representatives on the committee," Deal said.

However, Eide Nesmith, assistant registrar said the short amount of time between classes mainly affects students who are working on their core and have to travel to a variety of buildings.

Sophomore public relations major Brooke Brennan said that she struggles with a shortage of time between classes on a daily basis.

"I have a history class in the Union until 11:50 a.m., and then I have a class at noon in the business building," she said. "I always walk in late and miss the first few minutes of class."

She said that, instead of extending the time between classes, students and teachers should work something out so students won't be penalized.

Sophomore business major, Gar Frye, said he also feels penalized for not having enough time to make it to those back-to-back classes.

After his 8 a.m. class in the business building, he said he has 10 minutes to make it to his next class at the RAC by foot because his apartment complex isn't al-

"I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE IT TO THE RAC FOR CLASS WITHOUT BEING LATE."

--GAR FRYE, GSU STUDENT

lowed to have on-campus parking permits.

"I don't have enough time to make it to the RAC for class without being late," Frye said.

Francis Keen in the registrar's office, who is another member of the university calendar committee, said that if the time between

classes were extended, classes would run too long and would affect night classes.

Nesmith said the problem was taken into consideration at one time, but she doesn't see any changes taking place in the near future.

"Extending the time would be a larger ordeal than most realize because it would affect the computer system and the whole scheduling process," she said.

Nesmith recommends that students, when making their schedules, consider looking at the map and remember the time allowed between classes and the distance between the buildings.

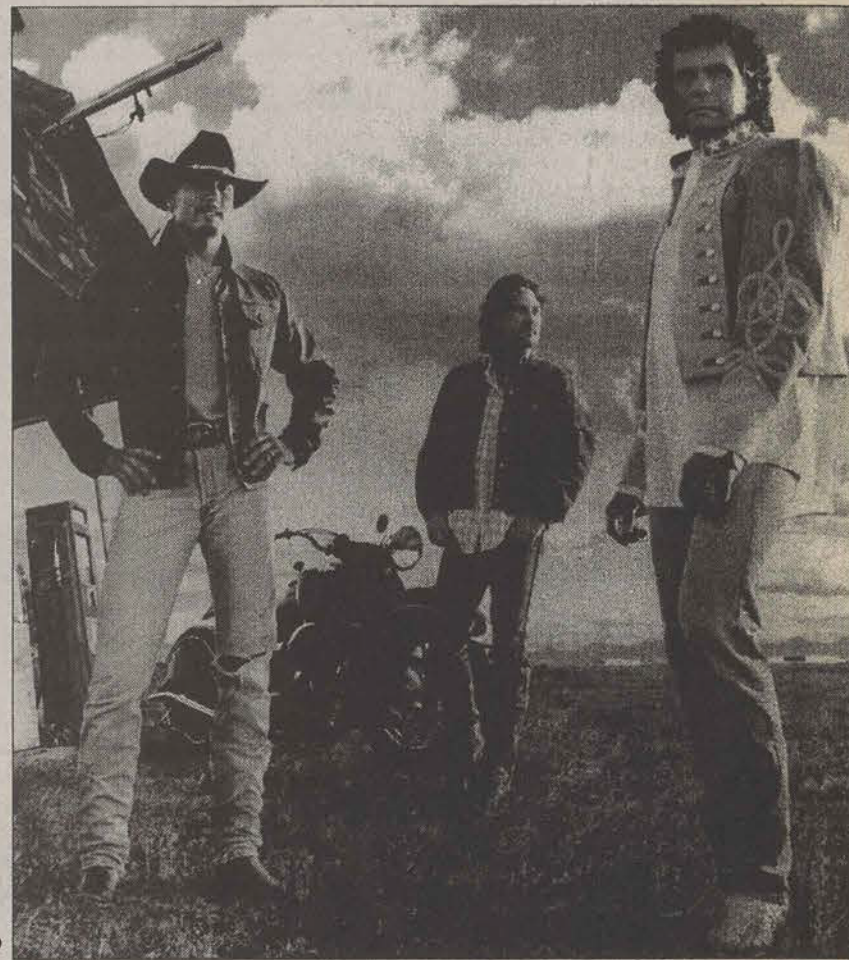
"The students have to make do with what they have," Nesmith said, "whether that be ride a bike or rollerblade to be on time, they have to do what they can."

Deal said that if GSU students feel that there is not enough time between classes, they need to bring it to the calendar committee's attention through their student representatives.

Blackhawk soars into Legends

FLYIN' HIGH: Country music performers Blackhawk will be at Legends Bar and Grill this Friday for a classic outdoor country show. They will perform their classic like "Goodbye Says it All" and "Strong Enough to Say No." The show will be opened by Mitchell Oglesby and tickets are available at OnCue Music in the Statesboro Mall and Cloud Nine. They can also be purchased at Silly Mad CDs in Savannah and The Works in Hinesville. Next week Legends will feature Neyami Road and Members Only.

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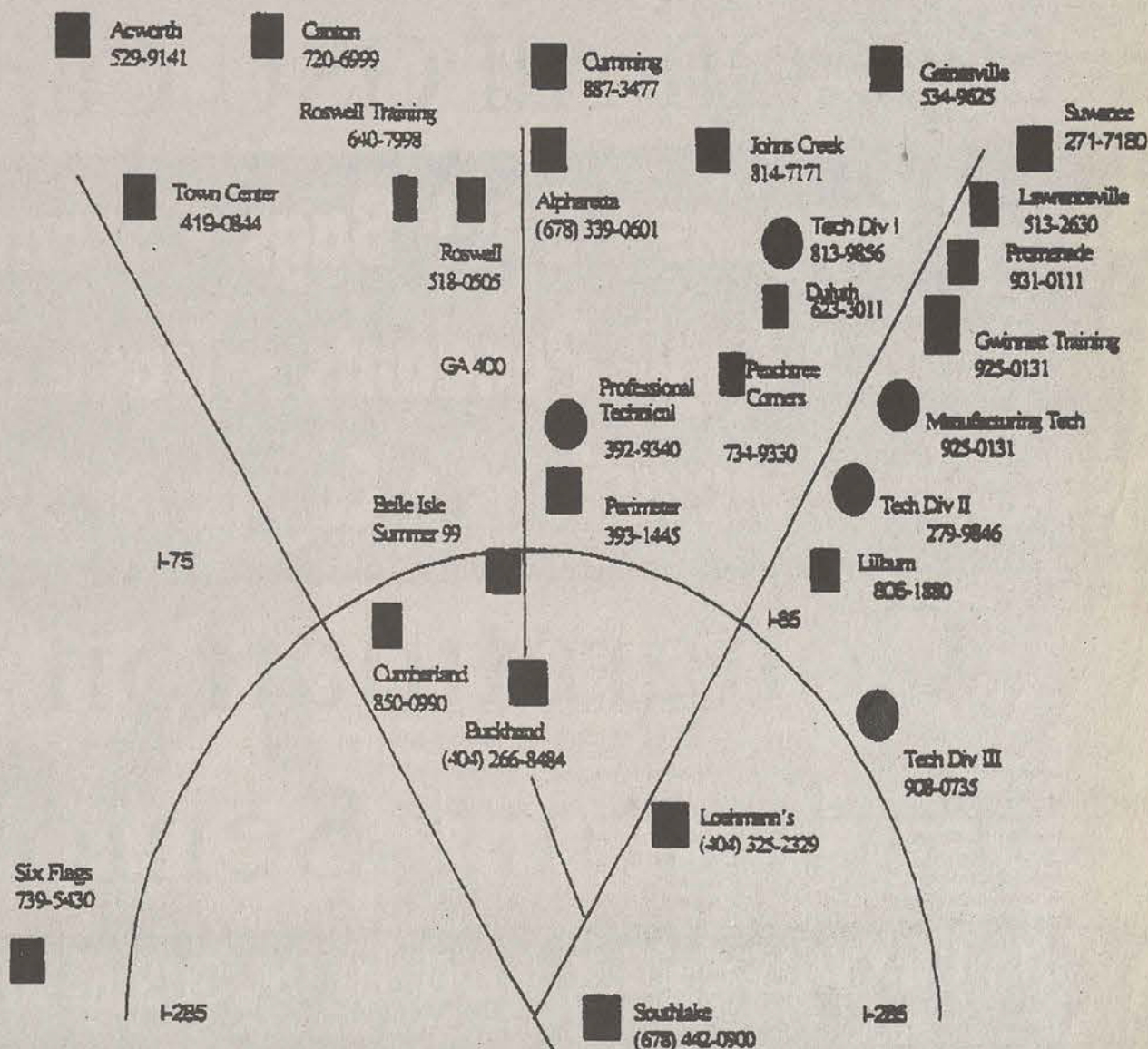
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widening the road to eliminate traffic delays and accidents.

Elhaj said that, in 1998, Fair Road and Bermuda Run had reported four accidents, and Fair Road and Greenbriar had reported three accidents.

"These are typical but not uncommon numbers per year for a busy, congested location," he said.

GSU sophomore and Bermuda Run resident, Lauren Bundesmen, said that she has

trouble getting to class on time when exiting her complex.

"I have a 5 p.m. class and sometimes I am late because it takes me so long to get out of Bermuda Run," Bundesmen said.

She said there should be a traffic light put in that particular area so it would be easier to turn left and to get in and out of Bermuda Run.

GSU sophomore and Hawthorne resident, Courtney

Armstrong, said that she also has trouble getting onto Fair Road and said it will get worse at the completion of the new hospital.

"There is a lot of traffic already because of the construction, but once the hospital opens up, the road will be twice as busy," Armstrong said.

But Armstrong said she doesn't prefer a traffic light being added because it might make the wait even longer.

"If a light would make for a better and safer chance of getting out onto the road then I don't mind the extra wait," Armstrong said.

Captain L.C. Williams, of the Statesboro Police Department, said that where Bermuda Run and Greenbriar face each other is not really a problematic accident area.

He said that around Georgia Avenue down to Hawthorne there were only 10 accidents reported in 1998.

"When the hospital opens, the number of accidents may increase because of the volume of traffic," he said.

Williams said the police department will monitor and evaluate the numbers and types of accidents that occur in this particular area once the hospital does open.

Amy Lawson, a Bermuda Run manager, realizes that exiting the complex is a problem.

She said Bermuda Run was told two years ago that a traffic light would go up in 1998, but there has been no sign of one since then.

HONOR

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dishonesty' as the code outlines, will take on the same meanings as those stated in the Student Conduct Code."

Specific cases in which a student will be held in violation of the honor code mainly involves cases of cheating by submitting material other than their own, using unauthorized material, information or devices not allowed by faculty, fabricating information, deception by the use of the universities records, providing false information, attempting to perpetuate a fraud against the university and misrepresenting information or lying.

Assistant Director of Judicial Affairs Edward Bayens said that since the inception of the honor code, "Twenty-one students have violated the academic integrity standards of the university and last fall semester, 1998, 42 students in total, were held in violation of the Student Conduct Code."

Bayens also said that if the Honor Code is broken by a student, according to if it happens to be their first, second or a repeated offense, academic sanctions will be held to decide what disciplinary measures will be taken. At these sanctions, the accused student has rights and can either plead guilty or not guilty.

Bayens said "If found guilty, and according to the type and number of offenses the student has committed, they will either be placed on probation, suspended for a minimum of one semester, and will receive a letter grade of 'F' in the course if they are found cheating."

In most cases, when a stu-

dent is found in violation of the honor code, they are usually reported by a faculty member or another student, Bayens said.

The honor code, although only in effect for one year, is seen by some students as a necessity and by others as a waste of time.

Teri Minter, a senior broad-

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-- TERI MINTER, SENIOR BROADCASTING MAJOR

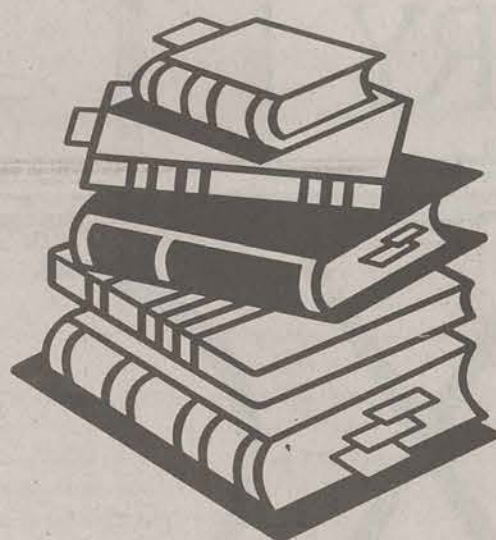
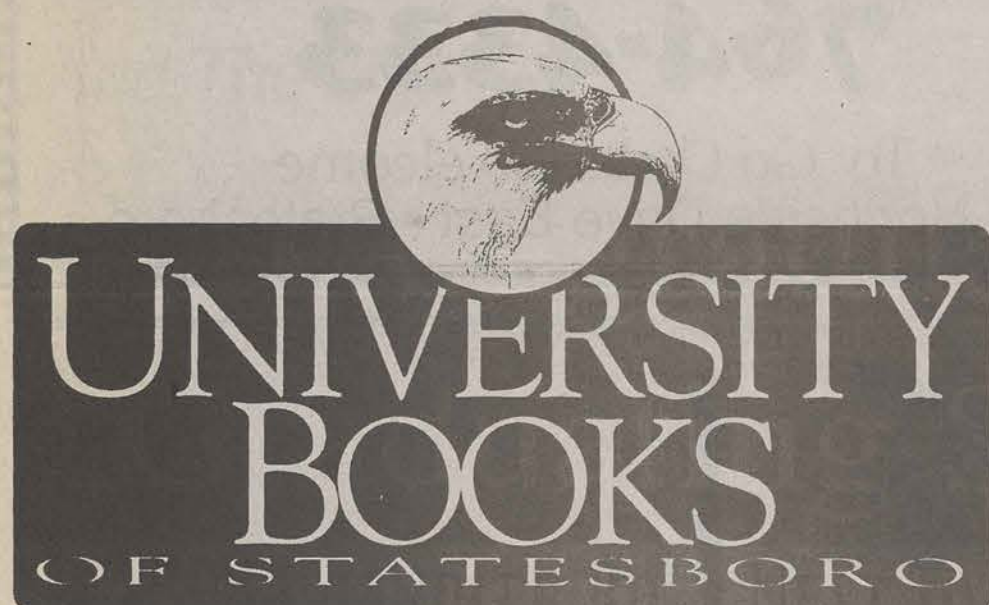
casting major, said that "If students are really serious about getting an education, they won't think about cheating. I really don't think that signing the honor code upon admission to the university is necessary, but if it's now a part of the application process, one really doesn't have a say in the matter."

On the other hand, sophomore, Shawn Wilson, who signed the honor code before attending GSU this spring, said "It makes me fearful of even thinking about cheating, seeing that I had signed and agreed not to. I think that having students sign the honor code is a good idea, as it's not only an agreement, but a warning for students to be less likely of finding the easy way out of passing a course." The honor code presently appears on all transfer and on-line applications of the university.

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Player's Ball hits record attendance

By Toni N. Bacon
Student Writer

Player's Ball '99 attracted an estimated 20,000 to 22,000 people to Statesboro this past weekend—10,000 more people than last year.

Although Freaknik and Player's Ball fell on the same weekend this year, Statesboro received an overwhelming number of visitors for the annual event.

Chief Richard Malone at the Statesboro police department said the number of officers on duty was also increased this year.

"We found that last year officers were working for long periods of time without any relief," Malone said. "So, this year we attempted to bring in more officers to help eliminate that problem. We wanted to ensure the safety of the citizens of Statesboro as well as those participating in Player's Ball."

However, not everyone saw the additional number of officers as an asset.

"Indeed, we do need officers on duty throughout the entire weekend for such large crowds," SGA Senator Kimberly Reese said. "Nevertheless, I think Statesboro took things a little too far and caused more congestion with the outrageous number of police this year."

Also on the rise were the amount of arrests made. Malone said 90 people were taken to the county jail for obscuring the law and 69 arrests were made for disorderly conduct, DUI and possession of marijuana.

Many local restaurants closed their facilities early last weekend because of Player's Ball. Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits closed its doors early so many of their African-American employees could participate in the event.

Wild Wing Café was also amongst the restaurants that were closed during Player's Ball weekend; however, manager Charles Warren said the restaurant being closed had nothing to do with Player's Ball.

"I was short of staff this weekend," said Warren. "There was a

golf tournament in Hilton Head this weekend that we were catering for, and most of my staff was sent there to work."

Player's Ball '99 not only united an enormous crowd of African-American students from GSU, students from other universities also came to Statesboro to join in on the fun.

"This was my second year coming for Player's Ball, and it only got better," Fort Valley State student Ashayante Williams said. "It's good to know that the community allows us African American students, to come together each year without giving us too much trouble."

Johnetta Farrah, also of Fort Valley State, said that she thought Player's Ball was a great success.

"Player's Ball is much more pleasant and peaceful than Freaknik," Farrah said. "I felt a lot safer down here."

GSU students voiced their opinions on the annual event.

"I think the weather caused a lot of people not to come down this year because it was so cold," Player's Ball participant LaKeisha Norris said. "I also feel that the number of other activities going on this weekend, Freaknik and the Kappa Luau in Tallahassee, altered the number of people attending this year's ball."

GSU student, Brian Gibbs, agreed with Norris about the weather affecting the turn out of participants this year.

"Player's Ball was straight, but the weather was too chilly," Gibbs said. "People went in earlier this year because it was too cold to stand out on the strip."



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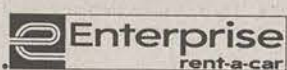
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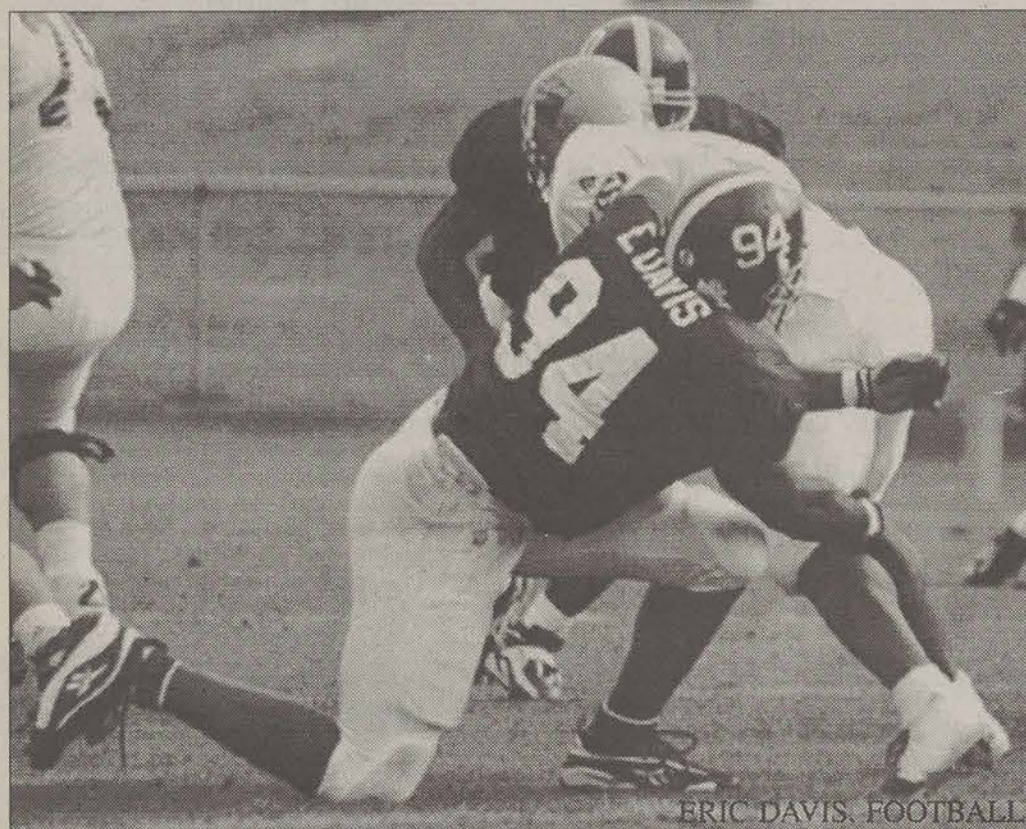
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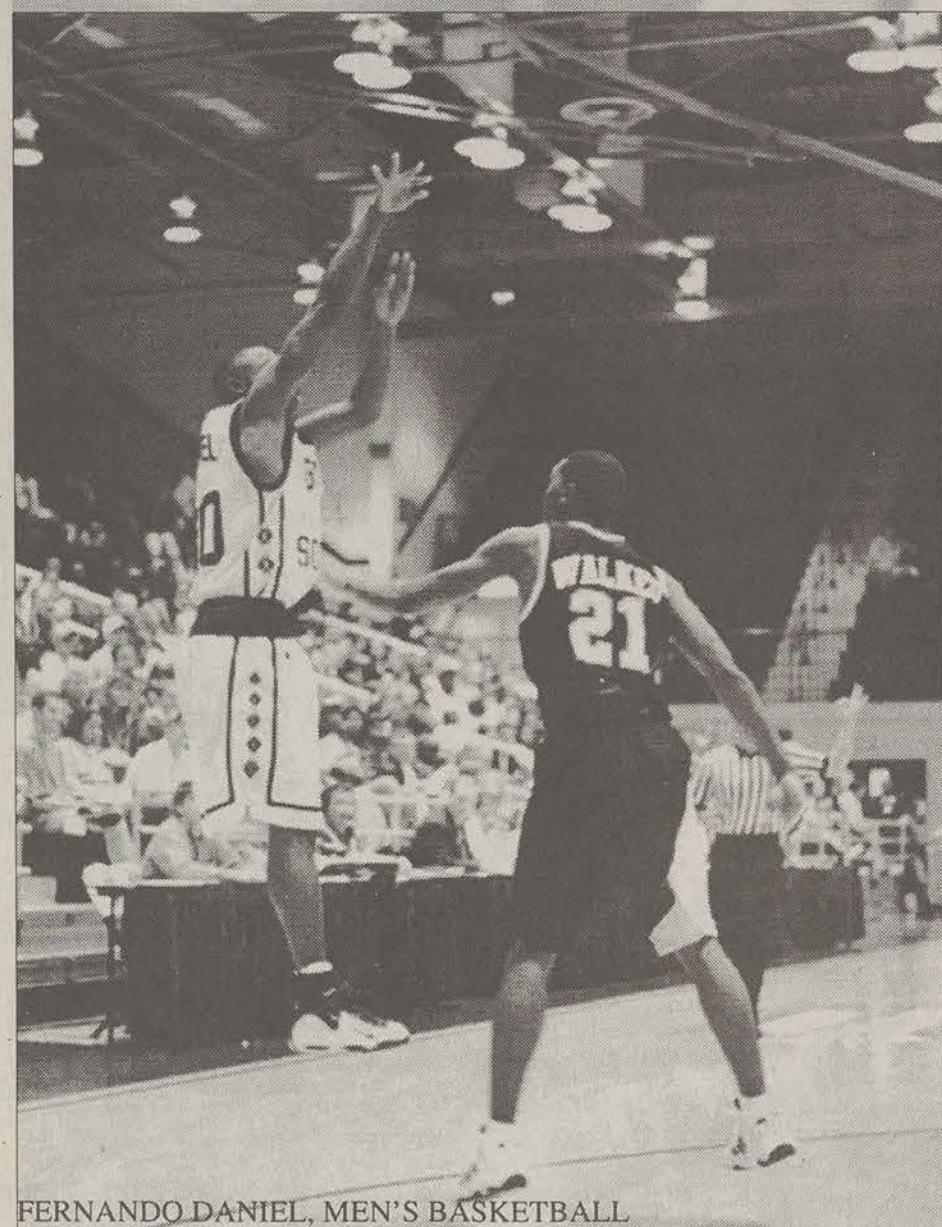
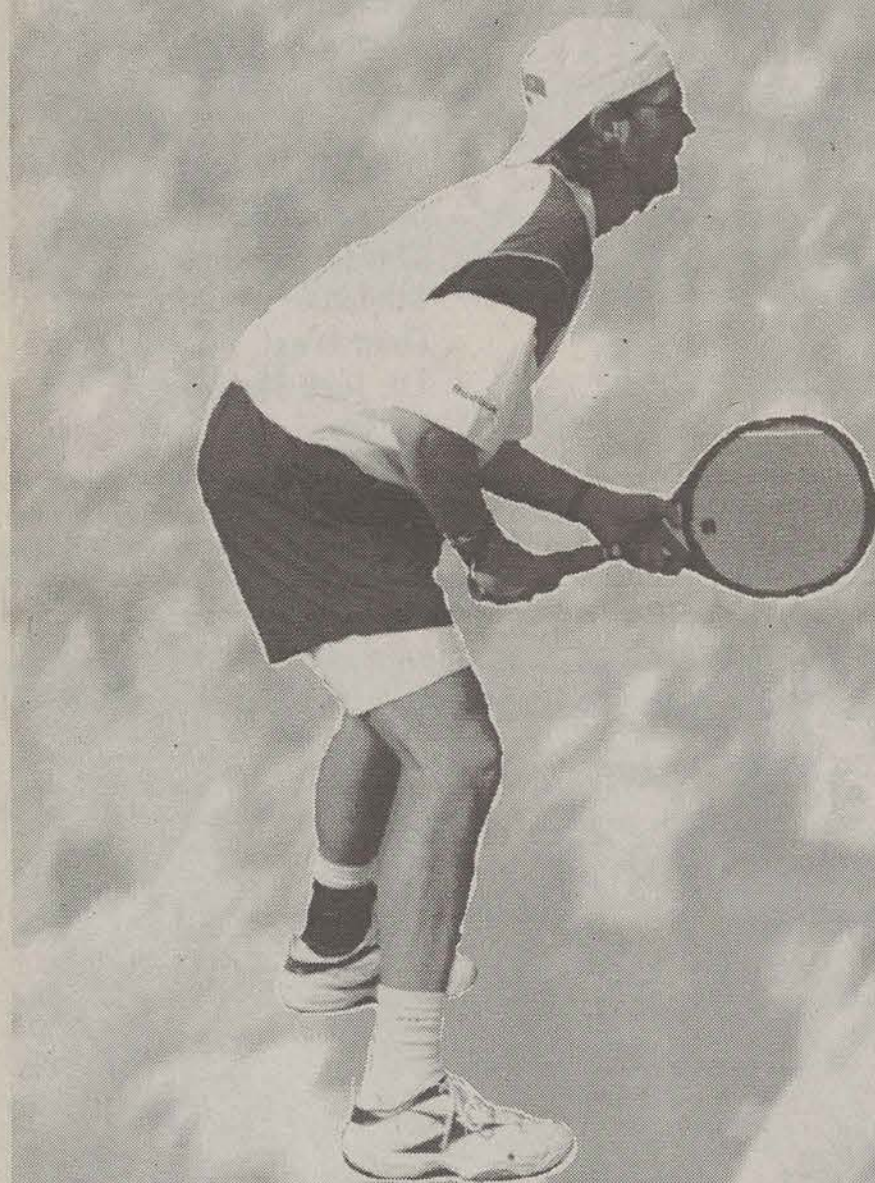
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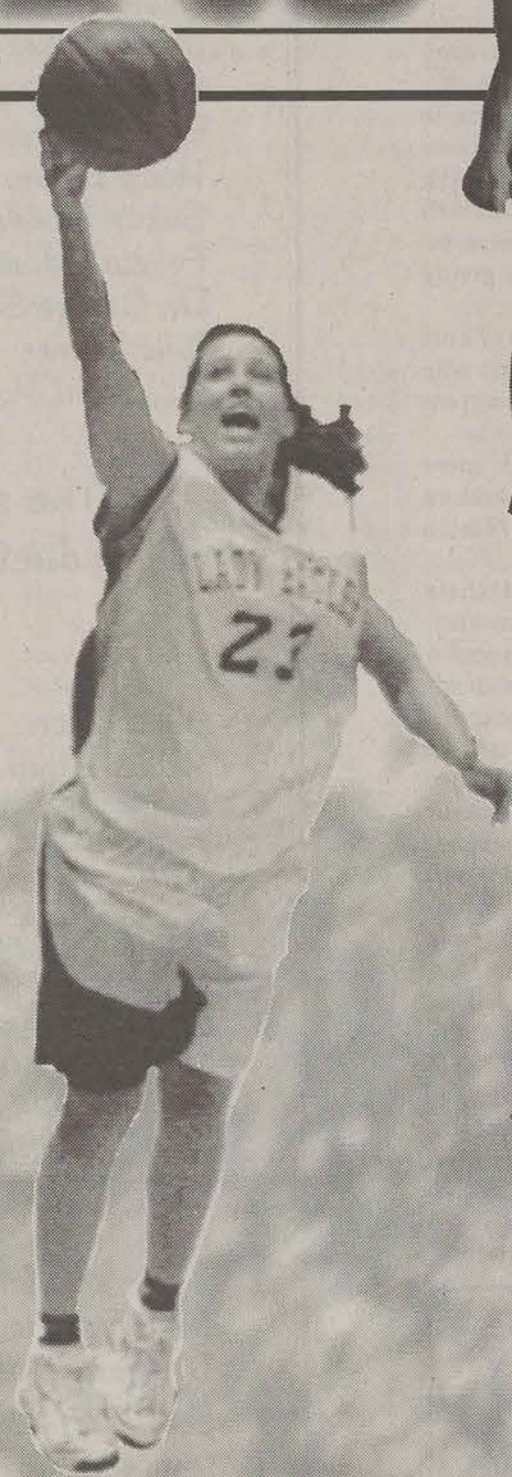
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ERIC DAVIS, FOOTBALL



FERNANDO DANIEL, MEN'S BASKETBALL



THE YEAR IN

By Jamie Hoag
Sports Editor

VOLLEYBALL: The Eagle volleyball team turned around a disappointing 5-26 1997 record to respect in the Southern Conference this year, surprising their opponents all year, improving placing third in the 1998 SoCon Tournament. GSU message throughout the rest of the SoCon to take

MEN'S SOCCER: Kevin Chambers' club looking toward the future with a talented crop of new players and were knocked out by Appalachian State in the

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Head coach Tom Norton's 10, making it all the way to the SoCon tournament semifinals

FOOTBALL: The Eagles have made life miserable for their opponents in 1998, winning back-to-back league titles. The deadly combo of Peterson, and the league's Offensive-Player-of-the-Year

biting their dust all year. And after running through the unblemished 11-0 record, GSU appeared ready for football

of an unbeaten season and national championship frozen on a

However, Paul Johnson's GSU football armada still managed for their opponents in 1998, with the promise to bring another

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING: It was a memorable year last year of competition, the Eagles gave their head coach Derek C. finished third overall in their last Southern States Championship, meet record of 5-6.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING: Lady Eagle head coach Anne in the Southern States Championships, with an overall record of 4-9

CROSS COUNTRY: It was also the last year of competition for the and women's teams to 10th place finishes at the SoCon championships

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: It was a disappointing year for Lady Eagle to be near the top of the league during preseason polls, GSU was not able to in the first round of the SoCon tournament by App. St. and finished up

MEN'S BASKETBALL: During the last year of Gregg Polinsky's reign finish the year off strong, however, by winning their last two regular

Greensboro during the first round of the SoCon tournament before facing

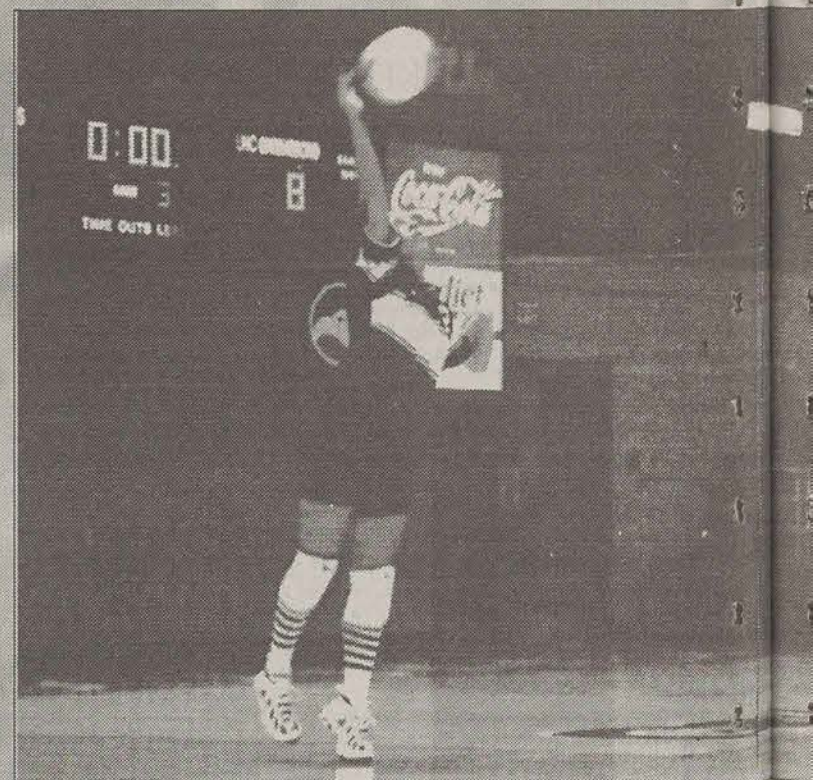
MEN'S TENNIS: As far as Eric Gottschalk is concerned, his team the Eagles finish up with an overall 14-8 mark, but they evened advantage 1 seed East Tennessee State.

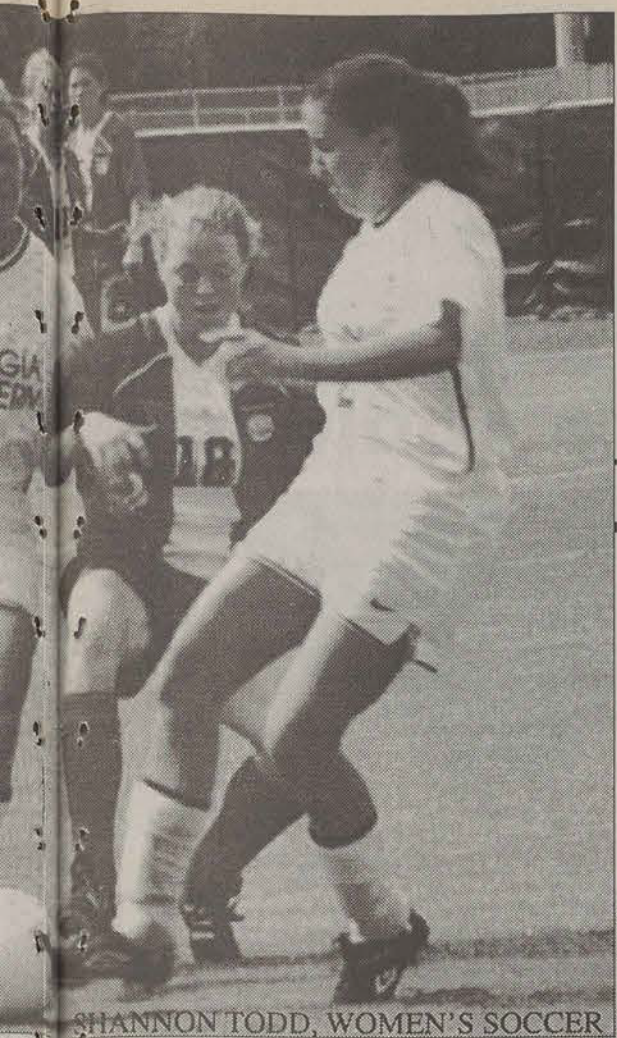
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Life without standouts Britta Wilms and Beene's Lady Eagles this year. But despite their 6-13 overall record the first round of the SoCon tourney before losing to Furman during as a budding young star for the Lady Eagles.

BASEBALL: After racing out to a hot 11-4 start, Jack memory of 1998's 22-30 season. As GSU prepares for its Davidson, the Eagles' record stood at 25-17 as of press time last night.

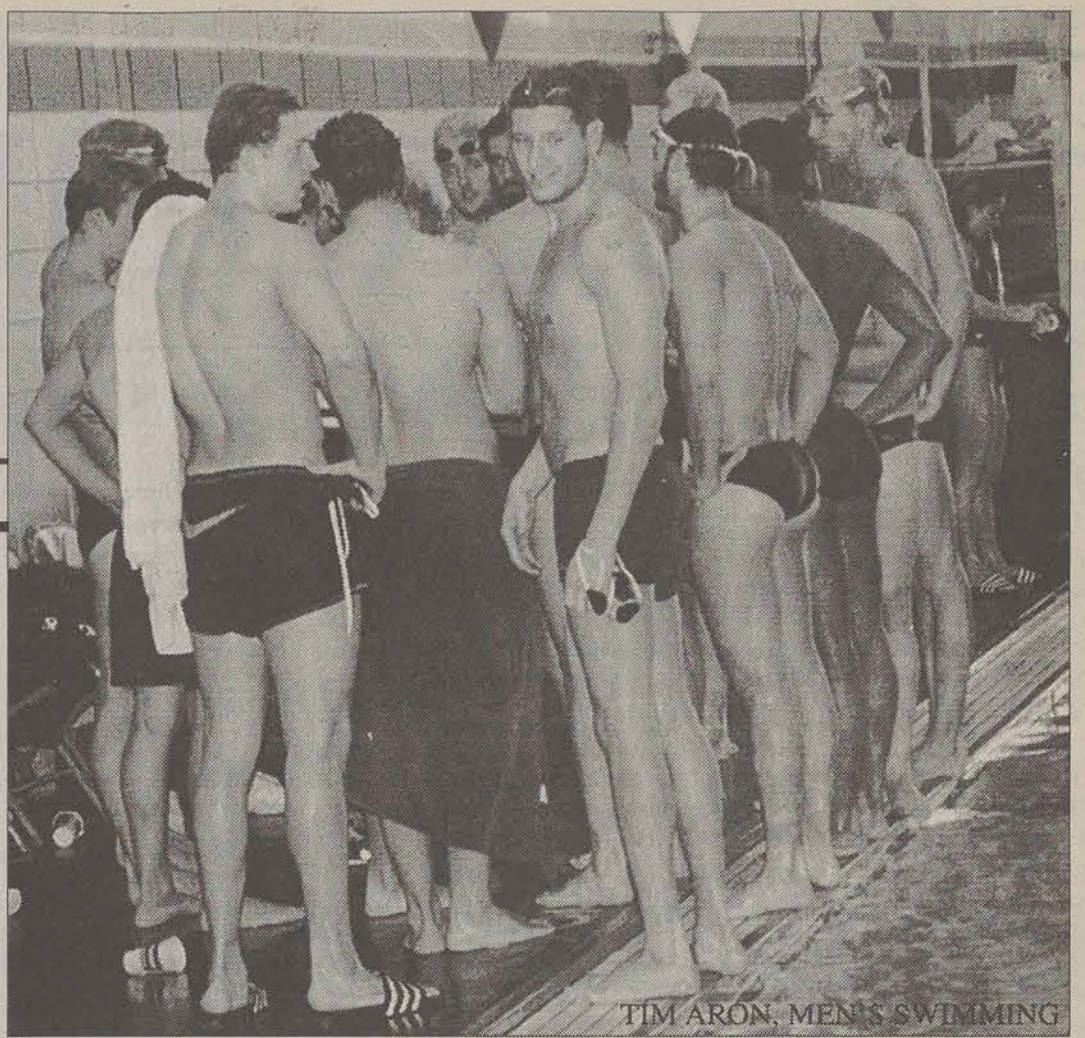
SOFTBALL: The Lady Eagles' sweep of Furman last tied GSU's fast pitch record of wins in a season. With this weekend against UNC Greensboro, Kelley Kirk returning to the Southern Conference Tournament

GOLF: By far the biggest highlight of John reemergence of the prestigious Schenkel EL-G. Eagles went on to place 6th out of 12 teams who competed this weekend.





SHANNON TODD, WOMEN'S SOCCER



TIM ARON, MEN'S SWIMMING

IN SPORTS

James Hodges
Sports Editor

The volleyball team did more than earn some credit this year. Eddie Matthews's club won the 1997 campaign, that saw them fail to win the SoCon title. During the 1998 season, the Eagles improved to an overall 17-19 finish. After a strong start, GSU's volleyball squad sent a stern message to the SoCon to take them seriously.

The team struggled through a rebuilding year, while a crop of newcomers. The Eagles finished 6-11-1 in the first round of the SoCon tourney.

Norton watched his Lady Eagles finish the year 10-11-1 in the semifinals before falling to Furman, 3-1.

For the rest of the SoCon for the last two years, the team was a SoCon Offensive Player-of-the-Year Adrian Hill, left SoCon defenses through the SoCon and regular season schedule with an impressive record. Unfortunately, the Eagles' hopes for a championship were dashed on a chilly Chattanooga night against Massachusetts. The team managed to leave behind a path of unwelcome nightmares for much more of the same for 1999.

A challenging year for GSU's men's swimming & diving team. In their first year, the team had something to remember them by, as the Eagles finished the 1999 campaign with an overall dual record of 4-9.

For the men's cross country team. Todd Lane led both his men's and women's teams to national championships. The Lady Eagle head coach Rusty Cram and his basketball squad. Picked up a 13-14 record, as they were upset in the quarterfinals.

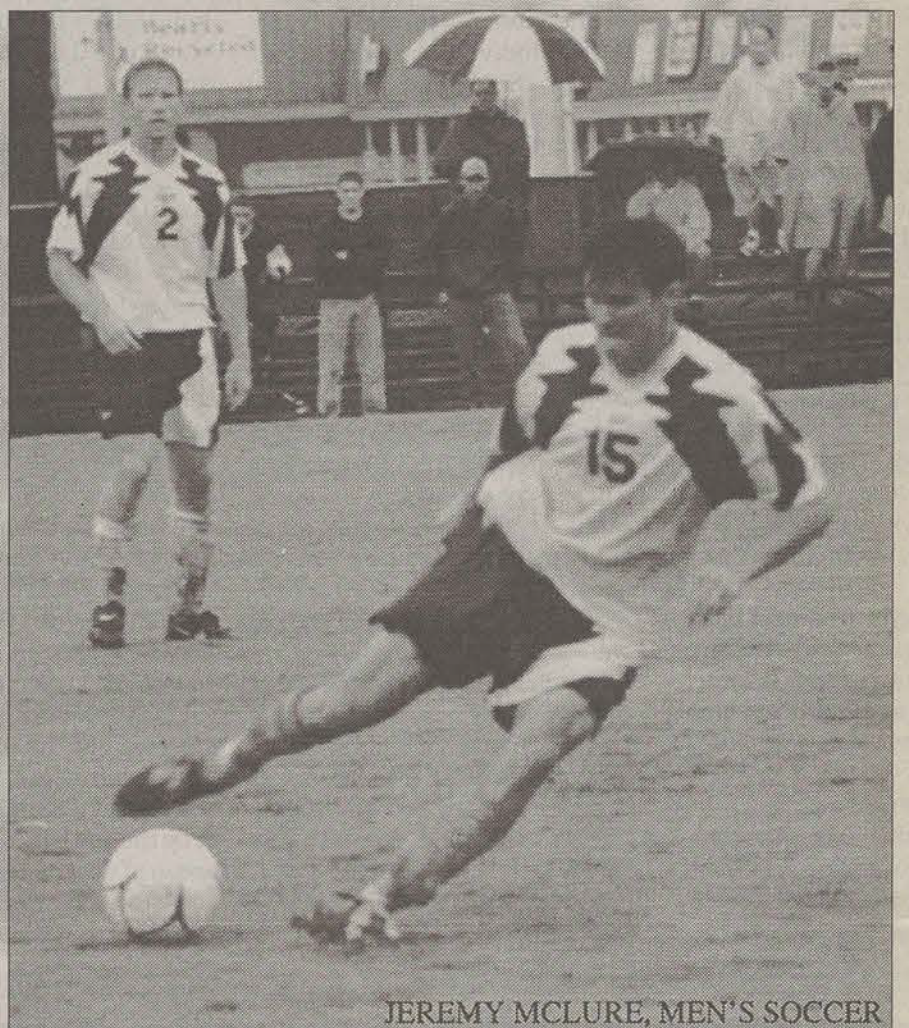
In his reign, the Eagles struggled through an 11-17 season. GSU did not win a regular season game and using a miracle finish to get past UNC at before falling to App. St. in the quarterfinals. The team's rebuilding phase is now officially over. Not only did the team advance to the SoCon semifinals before bowing out to No. 1.

Isabella Wilms and Anita Buggins was not exactly easy for Cathy Wilms. Overall record, GSU was able to beat Western Carolina during the quarterfinals. And Isabella Kling emerged as a star.

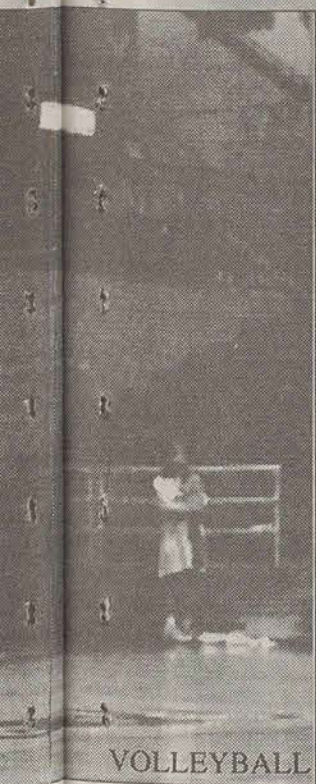
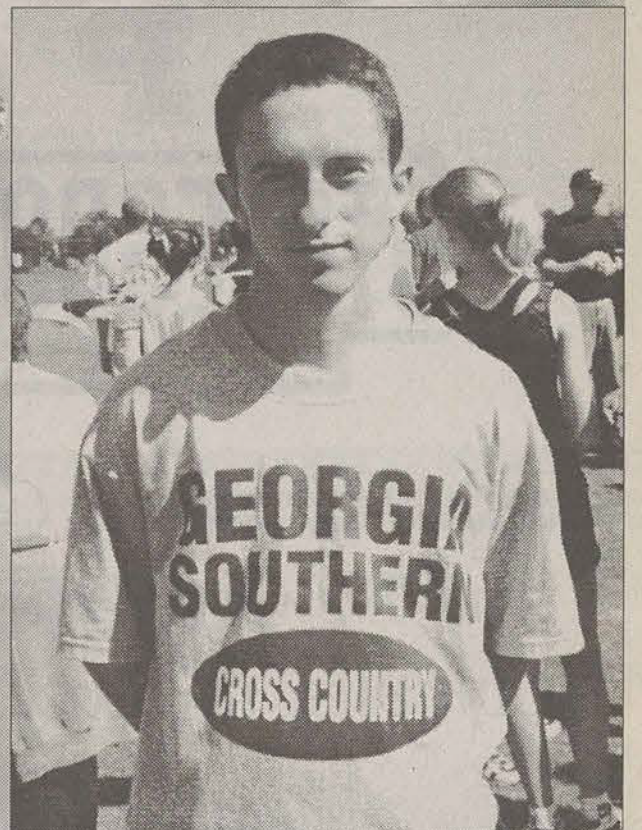
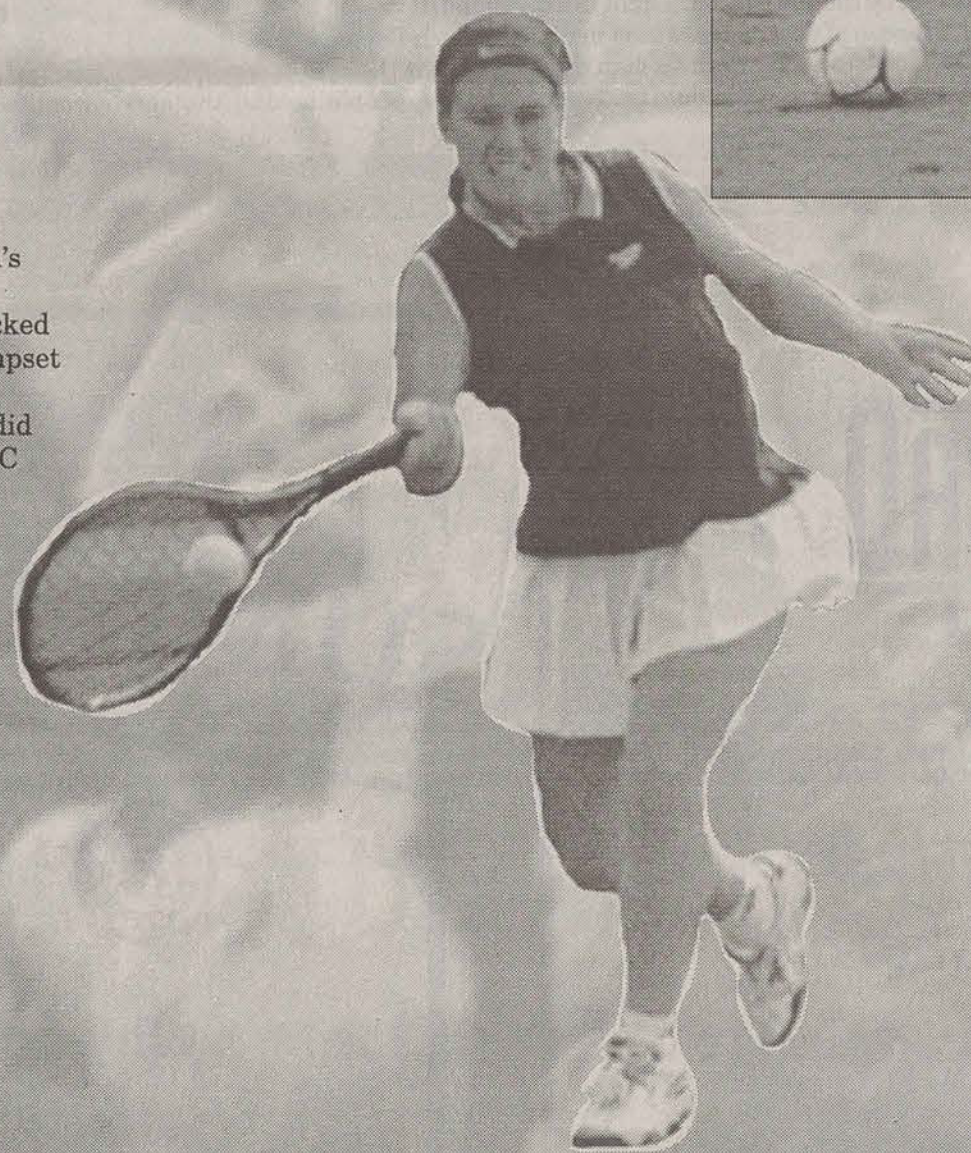
For the first time, Jack Stallings's Eagles have already erased the bad record for its last home game series this weekend against Furman. After losing to Georgia 15-7 last Tuesday.

The Furman weekend gave them a mark of 31-27, which is a record. With their last regular season series coming up against Furman, the Eagles' ball club has got their eyes set on the championship game.

Head of John Laird's golf team this year was the 1998-99 Invitational Golf Tournament. The team who competed in the SoCon tournament last year.



JEREMY MCLURE, MEN'S SOCCER



VOLLEYBALL



DUSTIN LANGLEY, BASEBALL

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**FROM MY
DESK....**

VANESSA KEBER

This year has seen its fill of everything, and will leave so many of us basking in fond memories of college life.

I know I will never forget judging the Battle of the Bands in February at Blind Willie's. Fourteen hours of mind-blowing loud music, smoke, drunken peers, smashed and burned guitars and the plastic glow whistles handed out by the event's winner, Daly Planet Bluegrass Band.

I also remember fondly the first time I went to the Woodin Nikel on a Friday night for karaoke. If I've said it once, I've said it a dozen times: there's nothing quite as entertaining as watching three drunk guys trying their damndest to sing "Born on the Bayou."

I allowed my friend to drag me to Legends for a Neyami Road concert. That evening was monumental: the band actually made me take a good second look at country music, and I learned how to two-step.

Stewart & Winfield made their impression on me early on. I loved how well they pulled off cover songs, making them sound fresh.

In the mayhem of night life, I found time to keep balanced during the day by visiting Gallery 303. I must say that this school is blessed to have such a medium for creativity.

Hopefully next year will hold as much as this year. Savor the moments you get and tuck them away. After all, we can't stay in college forever.

Canadian play 'Sled' sure to chill its audience

By Chris Brenneman
Staff Writer

Now I know why Canadians scare me.

"Sled" opened this week in the Black Box Theater of the community arts building and proved that GSU's theater department is never afraid to push the limit. Set in the Canadian wilderness, "Sled" tackles such issues as incest, infidelity and domestic violence. All of the action unfolds like something out of an Edgar Allan Poe story and moves forward just as strangely.

"Sled" was an excitingly real play. It didn't seem like I was watching fiction, instead that I was looking into the lives of some of the most psychologically disturbed individuals ever encountered. "Sled" had it all, great actors, great set and a great plot. Only a few things bothered me.

Though I was entertained, there were times where I was left scratching my head. The play is full of harsh language and implied sex, however there are places where these actions take place just for the sake of doing it. At times it was awkward due to explicitives being dropped where there was no real reason for them. These scenes acted as a speed bump for the audience that sometimes caused us to lose pace with the action.

The actors did their parts quite well. Melissa McNorrill was fun to watch as she played the ghost mother of Liz Hess's Evangeline. Hess in turn did well playing up Evangeline's loss of innocence at the hands of her brother.

Chad Farrell was haunting as the murderous Kevin. And Jennifer Kirk was fabulous as Annie the lounge singer.

The standouts, however, were Brian Saxton, Javan Sanders and Aaron Flood. Saxton played the part of Mike, Kevin's best friend. Where other actors seemed content at having their fingers on the pulses of their characters, Saxton exploded in his.

As I mentioned before, there were places where the language seemed forced. If Saxton had any of these lines, he did well enough to make them work. When he and his friend Kevin discover that they have committed a murder in the wilderness, Saxton becomes raw with emotion, and the best part about it is that it seems so real. I watched him and felt that here was a man who knew how to play his part and play it well.

Javan Sanders made Jack, a Canadian cop, seem emotionally torn. Perfection is in the details and Sanders masters them all. Every choice that he made on the stage worked beautifully and seldom did he overdo the emotions.

Lesser actors would have used the emotional scenes as a chance to step forward and try to take control of the stage. Instead, Sanders was subtle with his emotions and that alone made him stand out above the rest.

My favorite character of them all, however, was the Italian, Joe, played by Aaron Flood. Flood succeeded in doing something that many actors fail at; he made Joe real. In the presence of the other characters, Flood makes Joe a kind old man who seemed to be the one beacon of light in an ocean of decadence. Flood made Joe wise, likable and a man that we hoped that we could be. Then,



Nick Crouch

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surprisingly, he turned on us. In his monologues, we were made privy to the life that Joe led and Flood let us know that Joe was not a man to be admired, but instead a man to be pitied. He was in truth weak and haunted by shadows from his past. Flood made Joe both a wretch and an angel.

Despite the actors, though, I feel that the real stars of "Sled" are the people behind the cur-

tain. Patricia Pace, James Seaborn, Liz Spevik, and Josh Edmonson are the people credited with directing, designing the set, the sound and the lighting, all of which was skillfully executed.

Go see "Sled." Though there were parts that gave me problems, they were few and far between. If you like adult scenarios and settings, then you would be denying yourself a treat.



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This year's best (and worst)

By Vanessa Keber
Arts & Entertainment Editor

GSU has seen many great bands, heard a few new tunes and visited a couple cool plays in the past school year. Unfortunately, we've also been privy to some pretty bad stuff as well. In summation, here is a rundown of the things we loved, along with the things we loved to hate.

Movies

What we'll remember:

• **"A Civil Action"** starring John Travolta. Though this realistic take on lawyers vs. a corrupt bureaucracy flopped at the box office, it's worth spending a couple of bucks to rent it on a slow Saturday night.

• **"GO."** Nobody's ever heard of any of the actors in this flick, but we can all get lost in the mayhem that is the rave scene.

What we'd rather forget:

• **"Very Bad Things"** starring Cameron Diaz. Sitting through this dark comedy was reminiscent of having wisdom teeth pulled: all you remember is going under before and the pain after. Stay far away from this pathetic attempt at a humorous homicide at a Vegas bachelor's party.

• **"Cruel Intentions"** starring everyone's favorite vampire slayer Sarah Michelle Gellar. A modern take of a classic french love triangle, this movie is neither believable nor realistic. The plot is sex, the

roles pathetic. You'd be better off renting "Debbie Does Dallas" the scenario is much more probable.

The Band Scene

What we'll remember:

• **Echo-7**, one of the latest additions to the 'Boro's band scene, carried fans away with great rhythm and an awesome sense of togetherness. Look out for their gigs in the fall.

• **Stewart & Winfield** allowed the crowd the chance to sing along to their all-cover tunes. A classic in the making.

• **Soul Miner's Daughter.** This Atlanta band has it all. I can sum up their blues-y style in one word: Wow.

What we'd rather forget:

• **Fat Apple.** Who could forget the screechy guitars and residual amount of talent? They are truly "rotten to the core."

• **Quiet Riot**—if only they were. It's pretty sad when the only thing anyone remembers about this band is it's Howard Stern-look alike that poses as their lead singer.

• **eight:fifteen** made their mark on this year's Battle of the Bands by burning and smashing guitars and throwing drums. Says a lot about talent, eh?

Restaurants and Eateries

What we'll remember:

• **Health Attack**—tasty food for vegetarians and omnivores alike. It's truly health food that tastes good.

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What we'd rather forget:

• **Craig's Deli**—Subway would be a better (and less expensive) way to go.

• **Pizza Inn.** Under new

management, the place has taken a funhouse-like appearance, and the food's about as greasy as what you'd get at a carnival.

Fine Arts

What we'll remember:

• **Installation artist Hironori Murai.** By far one of the better artists to grace the walls (and floors) of Gallery 303. His unconventional mediums will be long remembered by all that attended the exhibit.

• **GSU's Opera Theater,** featuring many of the top talents of the music department. Each performance was memorable both for the vocal performances and the costuming.

• **Miscellany's "Evening of the Arts"** featured all types of creative mediums used by students throughout the campus. Poetry readings, sculpture, monologues, musical pieces, photography, drawings and paintings dominated the evening.

• **"The Cherry Orchard," "Sled," Student One-Acts** and all of the other performances put on by the GSU Theater and Arts department.

New Night Spots

• **Fat Cat's** next to Paulson Stadium. Though this establishment might not serve alcoholic beverages, its patrons seem content with the mere atmosphere.

• **Kricket's.** This club sprung up in the location of former club The Rocking Horse. Though it's a bit off the beaten path, it is well known to GSU pool sharks and line dancers alike.

All in all, GSU students have had a pretty entertaining year. There are doubtless other favorites that I have neglected to mention; those you'll just have to keep in the back of your mind in the fall.

Hot new CDs just in time for summer fun

By Douglas Blake
Staff Writer

Well, my friends, this is it: Crunch time here at GSU. Now, I know you have put off studying this whole semester until now, and now you need to cram. I have just the music for you to cram to. This week's CD reviews feature CDs that would set the right mood for studying (if there is such a thing).

Underworld—Beaucoup Fish—V2

If you have seen "Trainspotting," you have heard of Underworld. Underworld are a very talented electronic or techno group that take a very slow, methodical approach to their songs. The songs featured in "Trainspotting" grew slowly and built and built until finally exploding through the stereo. This slow and steady approach is not lost on "Beaucoup Fish." On their newest album, the first song, "Cups," is an almost 12-minute masterpiece. It builds slowly, adding layers of instrumentation in a very methodical manner, as if it were growing in ever so many beats. Underworld throws time out the window on most of their songs and somehow keeps them interesting throughout.

Blur—13—Virgin

Most of the world remembers Blur for their last song, "Song 2." However, before "Song 2" they had a completely different sound and a different hit song with "Girls and Boys."

On every album they have tried something new, and while some have criticized this as a lack of focus, I applaud them for being able to each new sound so well.

On "13," Blur returns with different approaches to love songs, some adoring it, others denying it.

While each album has had a different sound you could always pick out that "radio hit." On 13, there is no surefire radio hit, but the album speaks volumes to you when you listen—much more than any radio hit could.



Skalars—Change up—Moon Ska

One of the most relaxing and peaceful sounds in the world is old school ska.

The only trouble is finding a decent new outlet to give you the old school.

The Skalars are one of the few bands that have been able to perfect a old school ska sound in today's Third Wave ska marketplace.

On "Change up," the Skalars produce an album that could have been made in the heyday of old school ska.

Lead singer Jessica Butler has a uniquely beautiful voice that croons through each song. The songs are, for the most part, set at a very relaxing pace that will ease you through the stress you have had to endure for the day.

The Skalars are a beautifully blended Ska band that does not let go of their roots but at the same time embraces the future of Ska.

DROPS

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quires me to be more disciplined to keep up with my classes," SGA president Aaron Nicely said.

Senior communication arts major Joi Curry shares his view.

"The new system is misleading because students think they have more time on their hands than they really do," she said. "The classes are longer, causing us to slack off in the beginning and then cram all the work in at the last minute."

Nicely and Curry realize that their responsibility, although difficult with the change, is to stay on top of their studies from the beginning.

Withdrawal rates at Valdosta State University have more than doubled since the switch to semesters, according to VSU Registrar Jerry Wright, and students seem to be voicing the same concerns as GSU students about the

conversion.

"I hate the semester system," VSU criminal justice major Eric Mack said. "The way courses are only offered once a year has delayed my expected graduation date."

In addition to pushing back Mack's graduation date is the fact that he has dropped courses because his workload was too much.

Faculty members in the university system also have voiced their opinions on the semester switch and its effect on class enrollment.

"Withdrawals have gone up, judging by the number of students that have withdrawn from my classes," GSU journalism professor Ernie Wyatt said. "I've noticed this because during quarters, I only had one to two withdrawals, but now I have four to

five per class."

English professor Nan LoBue feels that the semester conversion does give students a heavier course load and challenges them with their time management skills.

"If students were better at the time management, maybe the course withdrawal rate wouldn't be so high," she said.

There are some students, however, that don't see the connection between course withdrawals and the new semester system. They think the academic load should be easier on students.

"When we were on quarters, we had no time to be sick, breathe or miss a class," public relations major Rachela Brisindi said. "It was a drag to go to the same class every day and have assignments and tests that were on top of each other."



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Soul Miner's Daughter rocks the 'Boro

By Sam Siegel
Staff Writer

When the group comes out on stage and they look like they are having a good time, you know it's going to be a good night.

"I am so glad I came" said Sarah Piotrowski. "I can't wait 'til they come back into town."

Soul Miner's Daughter performed an eclectic group of songs ranging in style from alternative to Motown. The concert consisted of a mix of cover songs and originals: the audience could get into the songs that they knew, and just enjoy the original work that they didn't.

No matter what they played, the band knew their music. The group they worked together like a well-oiled clock. Their togetherness gave them a great rhythm, and their tremendous energy combined with all of this made for a phenomenal concert.

The height of the talent in this group, however, was the voice of the lead singer. Her singing really made the sound, and her dancing made the spectacle. When she wasn't singing or playing the guitar, she was jumping around the stage with incredible energy and giving the audience a model of enthusiasm to follow, which they did.

The audience was another interesting aspect of this performance. There was a different combination of people wearing everything from cowboy hats (I saw two of these), to eyebrow rings. Whereas some groups attract a single group of people, this band drew white and black, alternative and preppie. There was one unifying factor: everyone appeared to be having a good time.

At the end of the night, they gave a curtain call due to the insistence and exuberance of this diverse crowd. This may have been the best song that was played all night: "Son of a Preacher Man." The encore was a quintessential example of their talent.

The band's skill, energy, rhythm, harmony and brilliance made this a concert that was definitely worth hearing. It can be summed up by one spectator's comment: "I had a hell of a good time."



Allison's List
The Vegetarian Perspective

I ate the only item that I could have on the menu, the "Tossed Salad" with crackers and Italian dressing on the side. There was iceberg lettuce, shredded carrots, celery, and some strange mushy combination of green olives and red peppers. It was basically a big mound of lettuce, which I could have purchased for half the price at the local grocery store. It was nothing to write home about.

What I liked:

• *The salt and pepper:* It was nice to add flavor to my "meal."

• *The service:* It was rather quick and friendly.

• *The tomato:* I actually got a whole slice of a tomato, it was nice.

What I didn't like:

• *The green mushy mixture of olives and red peppers.* Why couldn't they just give me a regular looking olive, and a slice of pepper? It was not pleasing to the eye, and it just didn't do anything for me.

• *The plastic cutlery:* I hate trying to eat salad with a plastic fork. It is not an easy task to successfully get food into your mouth without dropping it down on the plastic plate and feeling like a complete idiot.

• *The vegetarian options:* Wait a minute, there weren't any! If you are a vegetarian, and you are hungry, do not go to this deli for you will be strongly disappointed and extremely hungry. It is certainly a meat lover's dream.

• *The salad:* The lettuce basically consisted of oversized hunks of the lettuce core, and there weren't really any big leafy pieces. I must have received the leftover pieces they were trying to get rid of. The veggies were non-apparent, and I am still hungry. THIS IS NOT A VEGETARIAN FRIENDLY RESTAURANT. If you don't eat meat, do not visit Craig's Deli.

By Allison Taylor and Stacey Wysong
News Editor and Managing Editor



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The sandwiches are anywhere from your basic baked ham to Craig's originals, including the Onion Wheel, which is corned beef, pastrami and imported Swiss, lettuce and onions on an onion roll. There's also the Vagabond, which is baked ham, Genoa salami, cheddar cheese served on an onion roll with slaw on the side.

Or you can have the vegetarian's personal favorite (enter sarcasm here) *THE SALAD*, which is about the only thing you can have if you don't eat meat. Craig's offers six different salad varieties, but all of them include meat, except the basic tossed salad, which has cheese, tomatoes, green olives, celery, carrots, onions and your choice of salad dressing. They are willing to leave out items you don't want. Other salad choices include the Italian salad, tuna salad or a chef salad. They also offer sides such as potato salad, cole slaw and sauerkraut (hot or cold). All salads come with saltine crackers on the side.

Portions are reasonable with the sandwiches, but if you're going to have a salad alone, you're probably going to be hungry in an hour.

One thing that's unique about Craig's is their wide variety of beverages. There's anything from regular Coca-Cola products to coffee, tea (hot or iced), to Dr. Brown's famous sodas, including orange, black cherry, cream soda, root beer and ginger ale.

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Of course they have an original New York cheese cake as well. We didn't try the cheese cake, but it certainly looks like Craig's is the place to go if you've got a craving for it.

Prices are average. A sandwich will cost you anywhere from \$3 to \$5 and salads are about \$3 each. Service is traditionally southern, folks. The waitress was pretty fast for the lunch rush and sported a thick southern drawl.

It was a lasting experience, but we don't know if that's good or bad.

Stacey's list

The Omnivore Perspective



I ordered a traditional reuben sandwich on rye bread. It included your basic corned beef, sauerkraut and your choice of thousand island dressing or mustard. The sandwich was nothing to write home about, unfortunately, because I love reubens. But, it wasn't horrible, either. It came with some Ruffles-looking potato chips and a slice of pickle.

What I liked:

• *Clean place, friendly service.* Where the food was lacking, the service picked up the slack. Our waitress was very friendly (but, at times overly-friendly), and from where we sat, we had a direct look into the kitchen, which was pretty much sparkling clean.

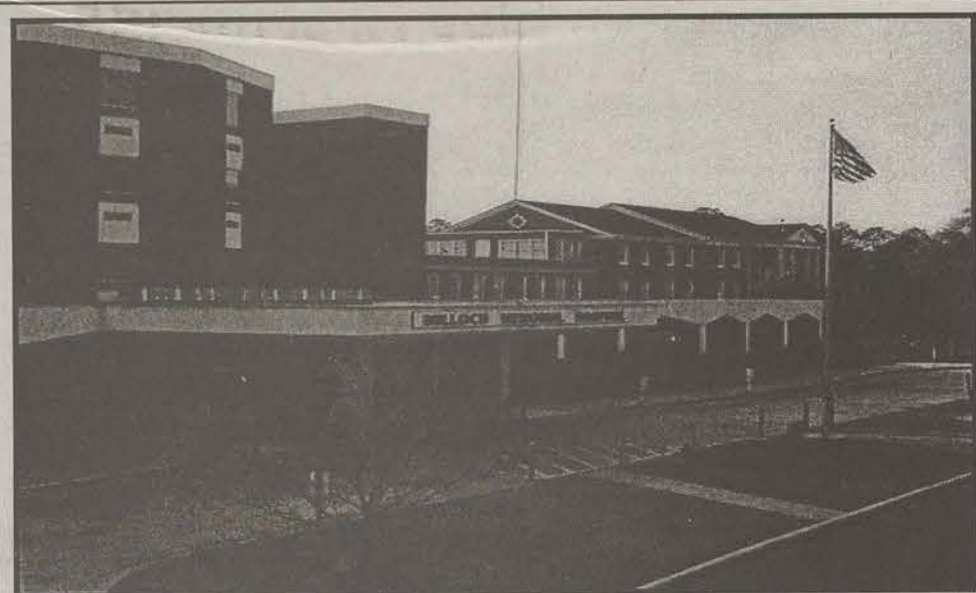
• *Decent prices.* For the price you pay, you get a good-sized portion. If you're sick and tired of fast food and want a deli-style sandwich for about the same price as a greasy fast food combo meal, Craig's is the place to visit.

• *Variety of sandwich choices.* I was impressed that they had a lot more than just your run-of-the-mill ham, turkey or chicken sandwiches. With exclusives like the Vagabond and the Devil's Delight, Craig's has a lot to offer within the world of sandwiches.

Things I didn't like or would like to see changed:

• *Tough bread.* It looked like they had toasted my bread a tad too long. It was dark and a little tough and chewy.

• *Style of my reuben.* Admittedly, I am a huge sandwich critic, especially with reubens because they are my all-time favorite. Mine was rather slighted on the sauerkraut side, and all the toppings were piled in the middle of the sandwich, leaving the outer portion empty and dry. The corned beef was good, but could have been sliced a bit thinner.



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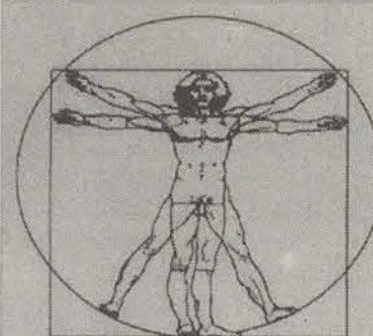
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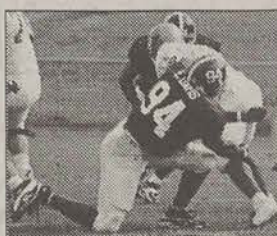
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Eric Davis (#94)

Eagle defensive end Eric Davis (94), according to a member of the Dolphins media relations staff, has agreed to terms to attend the Dolphins training camp and compete for a spot on the Dolphin's roster. Davis could not be reached for comment.

FROM THE END ZONE JAMIE HODGES



Bizarre year in sports

Another wild and wacky year of GSU sports is finally winding down to an end. If The Twilight Zone's Rod Serling wanted to pick a perfect setting for one of his episodes, he would most likely choose Paulson Stadium.

...A virtual football powerhouse goes through the regular season and the play-offs undefeated, steamrolling over their helpless I-AA rivals like a tractor-trailer over an armadillo. However, they are about to find out, as they face an underdog club named UMass, that reality is not always what it seems. Because, you see, the GSU Eagles have just entered a world that defies logic. They have just entered (Pause) the Twilight Zone... (Cue music).

For the football team, the I-AA championship game seemed to them like an eerie episode of Serling's classic. Poised to go 15-0 and make history by finishing undefeated for only the second time in school history, the Eagles found out that there is indeed a team that can beat the Eagles... it's the Eagles. In a game typified by costly turnovers, even though the Eagle offense self-destructed, they were still able to score 43 points. But, they still lost. Mr. Serling must have had a field day with this one.

And it also appears that Mr. Serling visited the Lady Eagle basketball team as well. Picked by most experts to have a legitimate shot at winning the SoCon regular season and conference titles, the Lady Eagles had four seniors returning, who appeared willing and able to take their team to the promised land. Instead, they struggled to a 13-14 overall record and were upset in the first round of the SoCon tournament by Appalachian State.

Mr. Serling's visit at GSU was not yet finished, however. He still made time to cut some men's sports, cross country and swimming & diving, before he left Statesboro.

But it wasn't all a gloomy year in GSU athletics. The volleyball team made tremendous strides, more than tripling the number of wins from the previous season and finishing third in the SoCon tournament. The men's tennis team showed great improvement as well, turning around a losing season last year to advance to the SoCon semifinals in the tournament and finish this year with a winning record.

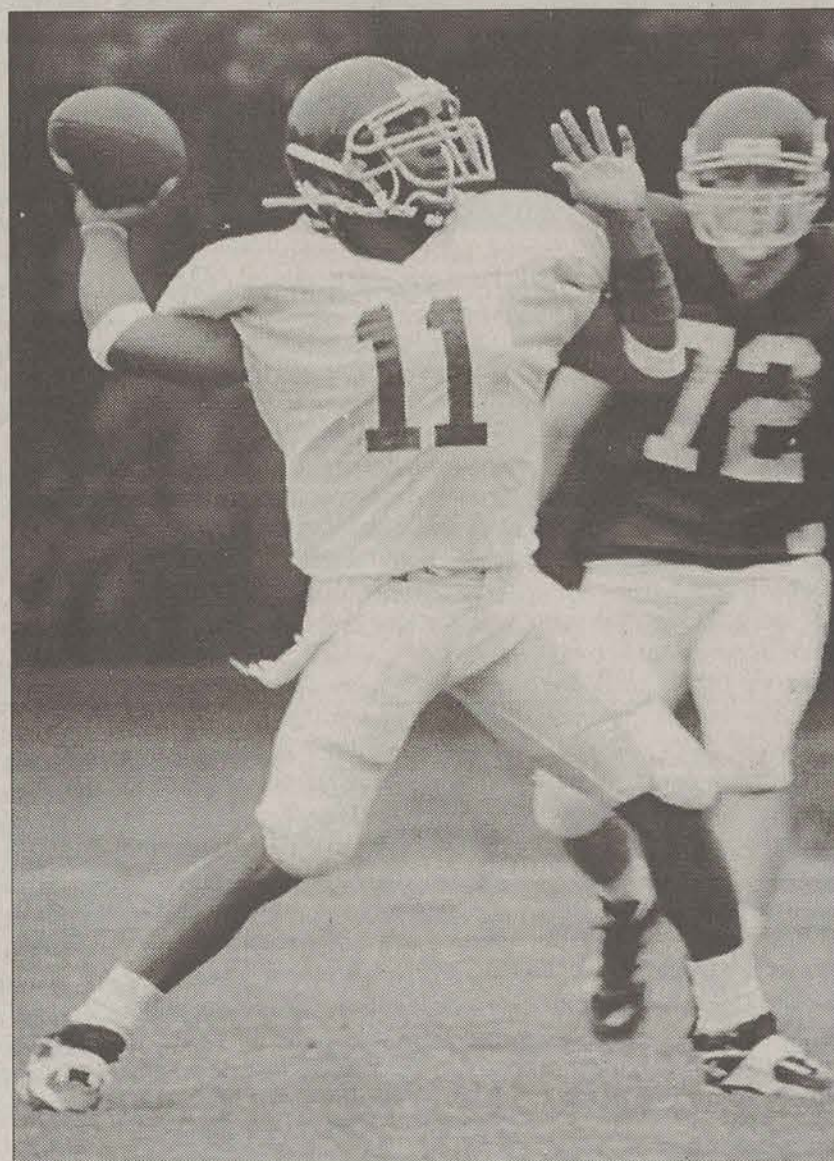
Another interesting highlight of the year was the reinstatement of the Schenkel E-Z-Go Invitational golf tournament after a ten-year hiatus.

The addition of a women's track and field team will add some novelty. It will be interesting to see how the new Lady Eagles will compete in their first year of Southern Conference play. Now all this school needs is an actual track for them to run on. (Perhaps Mr. Serling can provide us with one.)



Abbey Franco

GREG HILL will be starting in his last Blue-White spring game this Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium.



Abbey Franco

EDMUND COLEY, who will most likely be Hill's opposing starting QB, will be participating in his first Blue-White spring contest as an Eagle.

Eagles end spring practice with Blue-White game

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

After spending the last three weeks of practice knocking each other around, the Eagle football team will put on the helmets and pads one last time this spring on Saturday afternoon. The annual Blue-White game will be held at Paulson Stadium at 1 p.m. This contest signifies the end of spring workouts for the GSU football program. It will also present the football players with the opportunity to play in front of a stadium audience of GSU students and fans from the local Statesboro and Bulloch County community.

"It's a time to give a lot of our players a chance to get out there and play," GSU head coach Paul Johnson said. "And for some, it's a chance to have some fun."

The Eagle football roster will be divided into two teams for the game. One team will wear white jerseys while the other team will wear blue.

As of press time, it was not determined which players would play on either team. But most likely, the two starting opposing quarterbacks will be All-American candidate Greg Hill and Edmund Coley. Justin Cox, the only other quarterback in spring workouts, has been battling heart problems, leaving

Coley the only completely healthy quarterback available to take on Hill. Coley will be participating in his first Blue-White game ever as an Eagle football player.

"I'm excited about it," Coley said. "And I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

Coley, a sophomore, is a product out of South Cobb High School which is located in Austell. While at South Cobb he was a two-way starter at quarterback and defensive back. Coley earned all-county honors and was named to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* All-City and All-Metro squads during his senior season.

Coley sat out his freshman year at GSU in order to concentrate on his classwork, and was redshirted during the previous 1998 season. With the absence of J.R. Revere, the Eagle's top reserve QB last year, who decided to play baseball this spring Coley has received a lot of snaps. He has tried to take advantage of the extra practice time to hone in his skills as an Eagle quarterback.

"It's more about learning how to keep all of the plays inside of my head and still being able to perform," Coley said. "I'm trying to take in everything without thinking too much, so I can make an immediate reaction to what's happening around

me."

Hill, meanwhile, has spent all of spring practice wearing a red jersey. In an attempt to protect their star signal caller, the Eagle coaching staff has not allowed any player to tackle Hill during the workouts. It is still not known whether or not Hill will be wearing the red jersey during the Blue-White game.

"It's good in the sense that I don't get hit," Hill said, expressing his ambivalence in wearing the red jersey. "But there are also times I feel I can break away from someone, even if they tried to tackle me. It's tough, but I've just got to hold back right now."

Hill said he is also looking forward to the contest on Saturday, which will be his last Blue-White game with the Eagles.

"It's just a time to come out, have some fun, and put a strong finish to our spring," Hill said. "I also think that this type of game helps out the younger players to get some game experience and it gives the coaching staff a chance to evaluate them. A game like this can help some of the younger guys out later down the line."

Preceding the Blue-White game on Saturday will be the annual Eagle Bowl contest, featuring alumni from GSU football teams of the past. The Eagle Bowl is scheduled to tip off around 10 a.m.

Freshman softball pitcher stands out by breaking GSU records

By Chelita DuBois
Staff Writer

GSU is beginning to be known for their outstanding freshman athletes. Now there is another freshman phenom to add to the list.

Aimee Littlejohn, a freshman from Corona, Calif., is breaking GSU's softball records. Back on Feb. 24, Aimee broke the record for the most strikeouts in a single game. In that game she struck out 14 of Mercer's batters. The record of 13 strikeouts was set by Carrie Collins on March 11, 1994.

Littlejohn has a 1.44 ERA. She also has a 15-13 win loss record this year. Littlejohn was named pitcher of the week for the Southern Conference for the week of March 22.

"I just wanted to prove myself" Littlejohn said. "I train really hard and try new drills."

Littlejohn was an outstanding high school athlete. She was player of the year for her high school team her junior and senior years. She was recruited by GSU, Hawaii, Wichita, University of San Diego and oth-

ers.

"I had a great time on the recruiting trip," Littlejohn said. "I liked the girls on the team, I knew we would mesh well."

Making the transition from high school to college softball can be a difficult transition for some freshman.

"I like playing college ball better than high school or travel ball," Littlejohn said. "I felt nervous, but I knew this would be a positive transition for me."

Littlejohn has 123 strikeouts this year. Currently she is in 4th place in the strikeouts-in-a-season race.

She needs 25 more strikeouts for the school record. GSU has four games left plus the Southern Conference Tournament.

"I'm confident in my team" Littlejohn said. "I come out and play hard, I'm not intimidated easily."

This past Saturday Littlejohn pitched a shut out. This was her sixth this year. She also pitched on Sunday, where she struck out six batters.

GSU signs first ever women's track athletes

GSU News Services

Four student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend GSU and compete for the newly created Lady Eagle track and field program next season, GSU coach Todd Lane announced on Tuesday. The four signees are the first ever for the GSU track and field program next season, which was added to the GSU athletic regime on December 15, 1998.

The four student-athletes will compete in both the indoor and outdoor sports. The signees are as follows:

•**Stefanie Anderson** (Sprints/Long-jump/Triple-jump/Hurdles; Riverdale, Ga.)—Was the state runner-up finisher in the triple-jump event last year for Riverdale High School...Should contend for top honors in several sprint events at the 1999 state championships in Albany, Ga. next month...Could make an immediate impact in the Southern Conference for the Lady Eagles.

•**Keyonia Collins** (Sprints; Commerce, Ga.)—Was a state qualifier for Banks County High School in the 100-meter and 200-meter events in both 1997 and 1998...Greatest poten-

tial as a collegiate athlete could be in the 400-meter event.

•**Heidi Gholston** (Sprints/Triple-jump/High-jump; Lawrenceville, Ga.)—A standout at Dacula High School...Posted a fourth-place finish in the 100 hurdles at the 1997 state meet and a second-place finish at the 1996 state meet...Was also a state qualifier in the 300 hurdles all three years...Is the Gwinnett County record-holder in the 100 hurdles.

•**Jennifer McCalla** (Sprints/Hurdles; Bethlehem, Ga.)—Placed third in the 100 hurdles at the state championships last year for Dacula High School...Posted a fourth-place finish in the 100 hurdles at the 1997 state meet and a second-place finish at the 1996 state meet...Was also a state qualifier in the 300 hurdles all three years...Is the Gwinnett County record-holder in the 100 hurdles.

"These are the first signees for the Georgia Southern track and field program," Lane said. "They all come from very supportive families and high school coaches, and I'm looking forward to having them a part of our program. We will have more signees in the coming weeks."

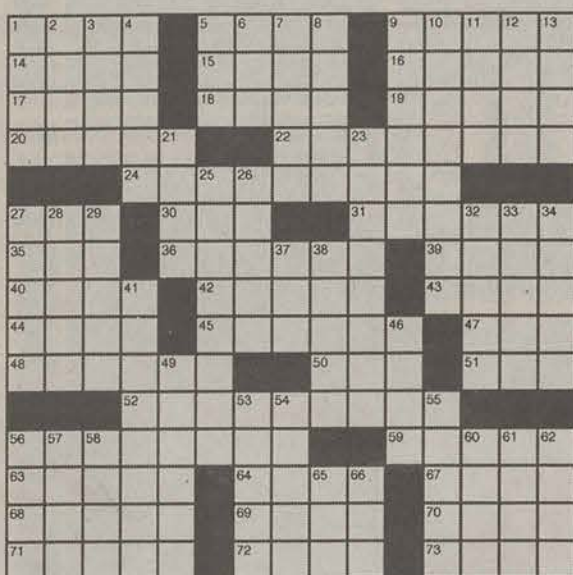
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--Adlai E. Stevenson

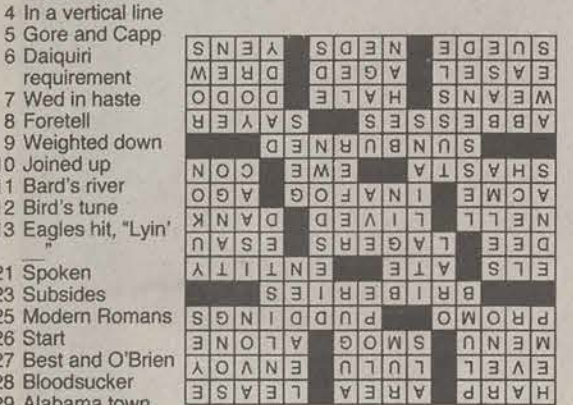
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HEY JOSEPH!!!! What a year! After all the hell we both went through we survived!!! With a friend like you around I can do anything - Thanks. Con abrazos y besas. - Courtney.

REGAN - I love you & I'm really proud of you! Love Vic.

Jamie - We hope you have a good week! Are you excited yet?!? Love Vic, Regan, Jen, Shana and Leigh.

Leigh - I love ya darlin! I'm gonna miss my awesome big over the summer! Love, Jen.

Seany & John - Happy 21st Birthday! Love Leigh's second little & Victoria.

Missy Brown - Happy Birthday, cutie! I got you some cheerios to celebrate the day! Love Jen.

Kat - My darling, you know I love ya! Are you ready for this weekend?!? Guess what?!? Somebody's cute! Love Jen.

Gin - I'm gonna miss you over the summer. We need to keep in touch! Nap time! Love Tonic.

Robin, Betsy, Becky, Macey, and Woody Congrats! Best of wishes in life! I'm gonna miss you guys! Xi love & mine, Jen Howell.

We Love Waldrop! Love Vic and Jen.

Jen - Hi sweetie! I'm gonna miss ya this summer, but we'll always have Teeter's class. Love Vic.

Leigh & Shana - Love you guys lots!! Love Vic.

Little Bit (Erika) - Smile Honey! We love you! Love Jen, Vic and Shana.

Pamilla - You are my support :) Love Victoria.

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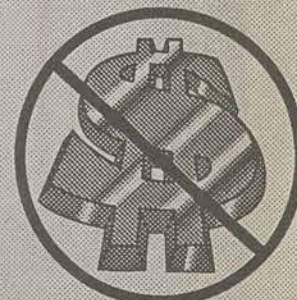
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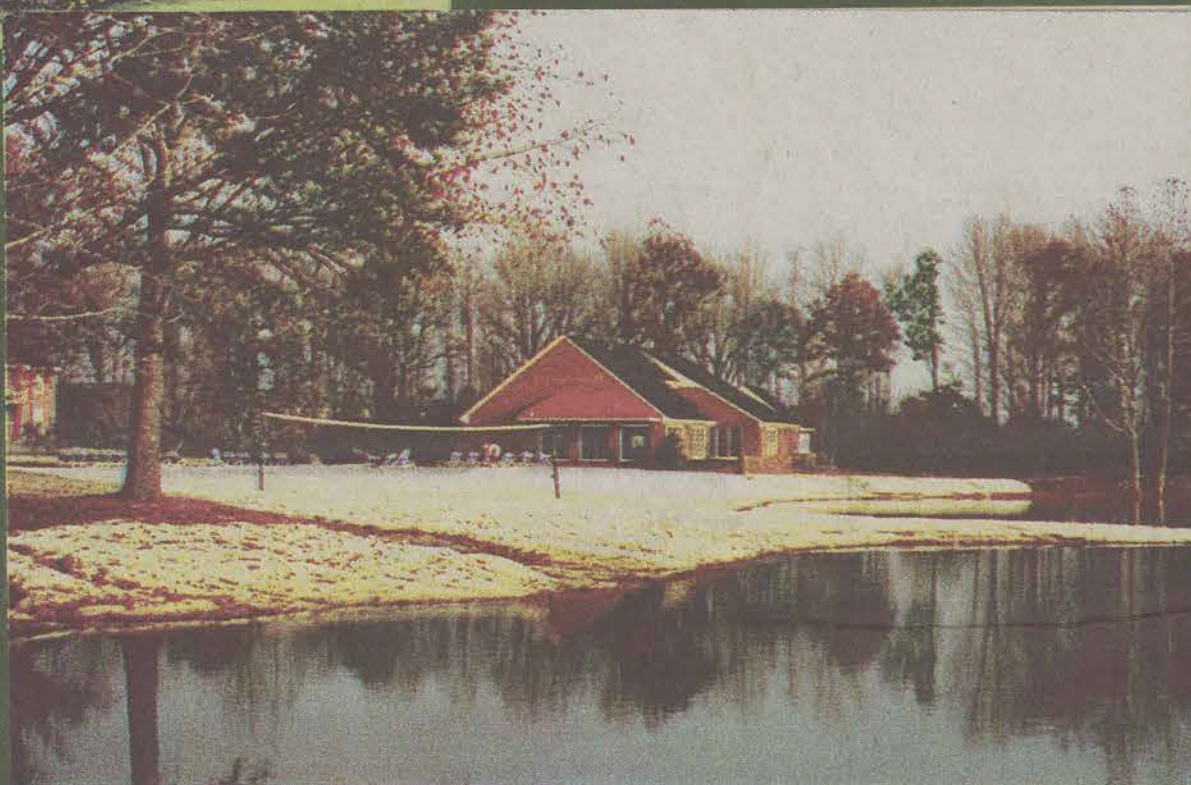
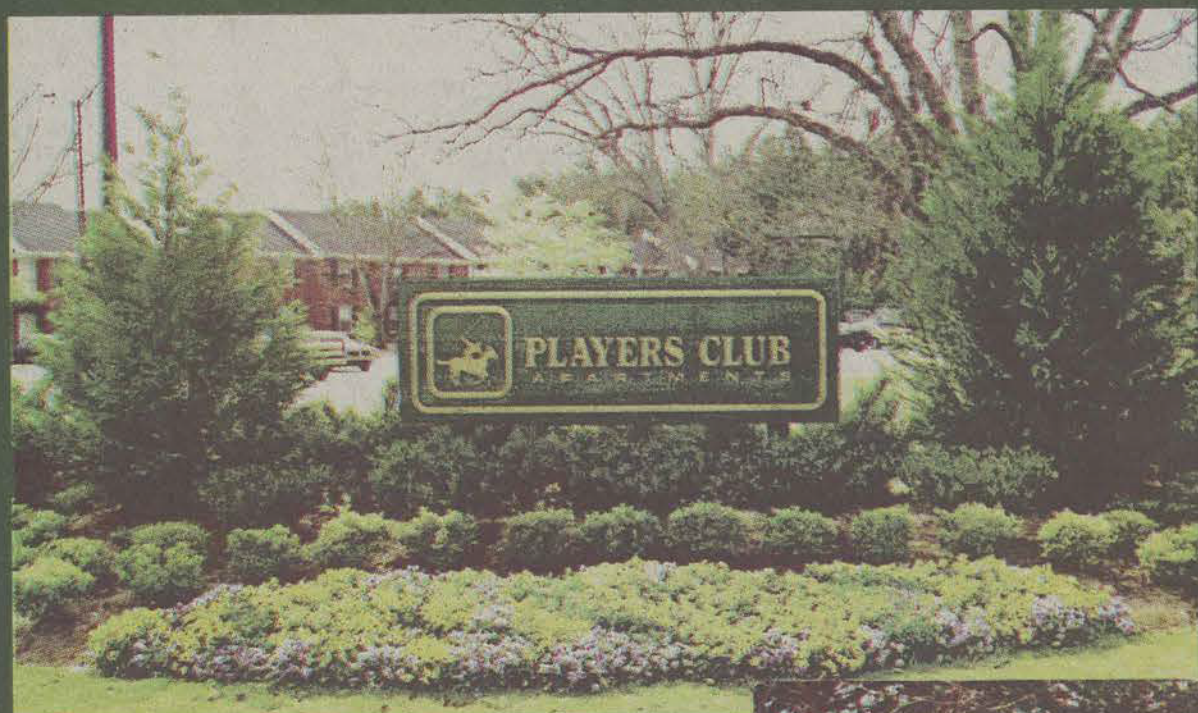
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