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## This Week's Weather



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**Wednesday**  
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### Last chance

GSU football participated in the last scrimmage of the season before taking on Fayetteville State this Saturday at Paulson. Please see story, 6



### '13th Warrior' wins the movie battle

Could it be one of the greatest movies ever put on film? Read the review, see the movie and find out for yourself.

Please see story, 8

**Remember:** there will be no classes this Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day.

**Brevirostrate** (breviROStrat) n. Having a short nose.

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## Numerous problems plague tenants

By Vanessa Keber  
News Editor

New student apartment development Statesboro Place has faced numerous problems in the process of opening, tenants and property management on the site said.

Problems with telephone line connections, cable TV hookups and toilets overflowing left many residents angry at the state of their new apartment.

"My toilet was flooded for three days, there are still tons of ants...we moved in on Saturday [Aug] 14 and didn't have a phone or cable until the following Saturday," Statesboro Place resident Amanda Bredbenner said.

The toilets were flooding due to either students or construction workers throwing 2x4's and beer bottles down the main water valve lines during construction, which then led to the blockage of the main water valve to the building, causing an overflow, Julie Riggs, property manager for Statesboro Place, said.

The lack of telephones proved to be a problem when Bredbenner's roommate was injured while moving into the apartment.

"My roommate had an injury and had to crawl out the door and yell until someone took her to the hospital because our phones didn't work and none of us had a cell phone," Bredbenner said.

To rectify the safety issue, the apartment complex has hired security guards from Sizemore Security to look out for students' wellbeing, Riggs said.

"Sizemore Security is on the property 24 hours a day, and the Statesboro Police drive in and out of here all the time," Riggs said.



David Whiddon

**APARTMENT PROBLEMS:** Residents of the new Statesboro Place Apartment complex (above) have experienced phone, cable and plumbing problems since mid August. Ants have been another issue concerning tenants in recent weeks. A dishwasher at Statesboro Place is home to these ants (right).

Other residents have expressed concerns about the lack of properly functioning cable TV, telephone lines and electrical outlets.

"There was no cable when we moved in, and now we only get half the channels...we were promised 60 channels and only have about fifteen stations, with no local stations," Statesboro Place resident Mike Azotea said.

"The phones just started working in the bedrooms, and there are only two working outlets out of the six in my bedroom," Statesboro Place resident Amy Elsinger said.

The problems with the telephones and cable TV stem from the provider company out of Atlanta, Place TV and Place phones, Riggs said.

"Frontier is laying the [telephone] lines—we're like a hotel service in that we can offer students a better service than Frontier can offer through Place. Frontier laid and spliced the lines, and there were problems, but they're fixed now," Riggs said.

In an effort to make up for the major problems, Statesboro Place is giving its tenants free cable

until the system is functioning correctly, free internet service for one month, and a rent cut, Riggs said.

"Throughout these delays, we have done everything we can do to accommodate the students, including letting the students use the phones in the office and delivering messages and mail to them," Riggs said.



Vanessa Keber

## GSU enrolls largest freshman class ever

By Shawntineal Hughes  
Assistant News Editor

The size of this year's freshman class has caused several problems for freshmen and the university, according to several GSU officials.

This class appears to be the largest freshman class in the history of GSU, according to Dr. Charlene Black, associate vice president for academic affairs. "Last year we had 2,842 first-time freshmen, so we automatically projected over 3,000 this year," Black said.

Although the freshman class percentage is beneficial to the university, it has resulted in a lack of Landrum boxes, housing on campus, parking spaces, and other materials.

"Every fall semester we run out of Landrum boxes, but not as much as this year," Keith Daniel,

director of postal services, said. "We've never had this great of number."

Despite the fact that the postal service has 14,188 P.O. boxes, there is still a waiting list. According to Daniel, the service has to wait until September 8, which is cancellation day, to know how many boxes they will have



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ASSOCIAT VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

available. He said he advises anyone without a Landrum box to check with them in two weeks.

Please see FRESHMEN, page 5



David Whiddon

**BUSTED:** Legends was raided Thursday night after a nine month investigation by the Bulloch County Drug Suppression Team.

## Legends busted after 9 month investigation

By Vanessa Keber  
News Editor

Students who were at Legends last Friday described the scene as chaotic when the Bulloch County Drug Suppression Team raided the establishment at 1:30 a.m.

"I remember I was walking to the Renaissance room and all of these cops in SWAT team uniforms wouldn't let us leave until the issue was resolved," GSU student Anna Walker said. "There were a lot of people in the Renaissance room, including students, who were laid out on the floor in handcuffs."

Many students at the club were surprised by the raid.

"I was dancing and all of a sudden the music cut off and two cops ran [past] me," GSU student Allan Steinmetz said. "People were laid out on the Renaissance room floor and in the hallway, there were drug dogs running around and animal control was there with dog catcher leashes. I asked one of the cops what was going on and he told me to back off and stand up against the wall."

Deputies from the Bulloch County sheriff's department, officers from the GSU police department and members of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit district attorney's office aided in the raid after a search warrant was issued following a nine-month investigation of the bar, according to a police

report.

Several people were arrested in connection with the raid, including Legends owner Eugene "Trey" Britt III, who was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, maintaining an establishment by persons in violation of the law, and carrying or possession of a weapon within 1,000 feet of a school, according to a police report. His brother Will Britt, also an owner, was charged with maintaining an establishment by persons in violation of the law, according to the report.

Additionally, six others were charged with obstruction and/or public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and giving false information. One of the six was Eric "Scooby" Long, one of the owners and operators of Woodin Nickel, which is also connected with Legends.

Illegal substances found in the club included cocaine, LSD, MDMA, marijuana, and ketamine, according to the police report. No one was charged with drug possession because the drugs were found on the floor and such, according to reports.

District 4 city councilman Joe Brannen expressed interest in the incident.

"I am very disappointed that something like that happened at the first semester at GSU," Brannen said.

### Take that!



Sarah Trucksis

**NOT SO FAST!** Lady Eagles played an exciting game against Samford University this weekend. The final score was Samford 2, GSU 1.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU September 1

•Deadline to register for Alumni Association away game social.

•Tickets go on sale for the Swingin' Medallions which are performing at GSU Homecoming. For tickets, call 681-5691.

### September 2

•Bulloch County Eagle Club meets at the Kiwanis Community Building at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 5691.

•"Children Vegetable Garden: Fall Season" will be held at 3:30-5 p.m. in the Botanical Garden. Call ext. 1114 for details.

### September 3

•A Faculty Art Exhibit will be held at Gallery 303 from 7-9 p.m.

### September 4

•There will be a Campus Tour and Information Session for prospective students at 10

a.m. at the Russell Union Room 2041.

•Football - Eagles vs. Fayetteville State at 7 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. Call ext. 0123 for ticket information.

### September 6

•Labor Day holiday

•Women's Soccer - Lady Eagles vs. South Carolina at 4 p.m. at the Eagles Field.

### September 8

•Volleyball - Lady Eagles vs. College of Charleston at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

### September 11

•AGSW, Association of Georgia Southern Women, will have a membership coffee at 10 a.m. at the Raptor Center.

### September 12

•Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Rush - There will be a Rush Tea for prospective candi-

dates for membership from 4-7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom B and C. See advertisements for more details.

### September 13

•Cinema Arts presents "Montenegro" at 7:15 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

### September 14

•A Day For Southern 26th annual one-day fundraising campaign.

•Volleyball - Lady Eagles vs. The Citadel at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Focus on Excellence Lecture featuring Gale Bishop at 4 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

### September 16-17

•Conference on Interactive Teaching in Science for two- and four year college professors teaching science. Call ext. 5555.

## POLICE BEAT

### Statesboro Department August 29

•Jason Novak, 20, of 710 Georgia Ave. Apt. #207, was charged with DUI, stop sign violation, and improper turn.

•Terrell Coleman, 18, of Route 1 186 Deloach Ln., was charged with no insurance, following too closely, and driving without license.

•A Bulloch Memorial complainant reported suspicious activity.

•Dennis Wynn, of Greenbriar Apts, reported criminal trespass.

### August 28

•Rachael Burnett, 20, of 818A Robinhood Trail, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and open container.

•Brian Campbell, 22, of 4198 Poplar Hollow Ct., was charged with DUI, failure to stop at sign, and no proof of insurance.

### August 27

•Ko Williams, 20, of Seasons Apt. #31, was charged with DUI, revoked license, and excessive volume of radio in motor vehicle.

•James Bolden, 20, of 707 Stephenson St., was charged with driving on a suspended license and disobedience to traffic control device.

•Mary Clabby, of Slash Ct., reported lost or stolen tag.

### August 26

•Johnny Wiggins, 17, of 115 Pamela

### Police

Way Apt. #89, was charged with possession of a deadly weapon on school grounds.

•Gregory Oktavec, 20, of 486 Tuckaluge Creek Rd., Claxton, Ga., was charged with DUI, no proof of insurance, and failure to maintain lane.

•Joel Hussey, of Courtney way, reported lost or stolen wallet.

### August 25

•Joseph Baggs, 20, of 111 Rucker Ln., was charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

•Patrick Butler, 20, of Pembroke, Ga., was charged with no proof of insurance, possession of marijuana, DUI, and failure to dim headlights.

•Kashain Ellison, 23, of 113 Clark Cr., Sylvania, Ga., was charged with seatbelt and possession of marijuana.

•Willie Leeks, Jr., 22, of 2617 Jenks Hill Rd., Sylvania, Ga., was charged with battery.

### August 22

•Britton Bickerstaff, 19, of 769 Will Scarlet Way, Macon, Ga., was charged with discharging a firearm on a public highway, discharging a firearm under the influence of alcohol, and underage possession of alcohol.

•Jerry Reese, 18, of 106 E. Jones St., was charged as a wanted person.

•Michael Fennell, 21, of 24 Pine St., was charged with armed robbery, possession of a firearm during a crime, and aggravated assault.

### GSU Department of Public Safety August 26

•Lisa Morris reported a door in Oxford Hall had been damaged.

•Walter Stafford reported that his cellular phone was taken from his book bag at the Russell Union Rotunda area.

•Terrence Oncil reported that his keys were missing from the Landrum Center.

•Donnie Gay reported that his book bag was missing from the Russell Union parking lot.

•A Sanford Hall resident reported that someone threw an object and broke the windshield of her vehicle at Stratford Hall.

### August 24

•Jeremiah Green, 21, of Canton, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.

•Officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire at the Kennedy Complex parking lot where five vehicles were damaged.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported that someone keyed his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•A Sanford Hall resident reported someone keyed his vehicle in the Sanford Hall parking lot.

•A Cone Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

### August 23

•A Bedford Street resident reported a case of harassment at the Russell Union.

## GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

### Police officer suspended for child molestation allegations

The Associated Press

PINE LAKE, Ga.--This suburban Atlanta city has suspended its top police officer after learning he was accused of molesting a 7-year-old girl 18 years ago.

Pine Lake, a DeKalb County city of 800, hired Joseph T. Williams II Aug. 3 to help bring credibility to a department facing allegations that it targets

blacks for traffic tickets. Williams, who is black, was appointed "officer in charge," which put him in line to become the police chief.

According to his personnel file at the Atlanta Police Department, Williams resigned in 1981 while he was under investigation on the molestation accusation. He was not charged with a crime.

Pine Lake officials said Wil-

liams, an officer in nearby Lithonia the past two years, did not tell them he had worked for Atlanta police.

Pine Lake Mayor Alfred Fowler announced the suspension Thursday after Atlanta television station WXIA reported the investigation. Fowler said former police Chief Mac MacGlamery had performed a "thorough background check" before hiring Williams.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Maine

**Butchered cow heads ward away evil according to Maine man**

Associated Press

SABATTUS — Cattle and hog rancher Leon Hinkley doesn't mean to offend anybody, but the butchered cow heads on his fence posts really do serve a purpose.

"It keeps the evil spirits away," he said. "Seriously."

Five years ago, Hinkley was losing as many as 15 cows per year and veterinar-

ians were at a loss to explain why.

"My grandfather always had a cow skull on the barn," Hinkley said. "He said it kept the dead away. I never believed it. I thought it was bull."

Figuring he had nothing to lose, Hinkley decided to try it. When he butchered his next cow, he planted the head on the fence that surrounds his herd of 100 animals.

The death rate has declined ever since. He repeats the process every time he butchers a cow. There are about 16 skulls currently on the fence.

Some passers-by have complained, but state health officials say no laws prevent

Hinkley's practice and there aren't enough rotting heads to pose a public health hazard.

2 Georgia

**Fired waiter rescued after 11 hours in greasy vent**

Associated Press

SNELLVILLE — Stuck all night inside a greasy stove vent at a Chinese restaurant, a would-be burglar started screaming for help when he feared the cooks might fire up the stove.

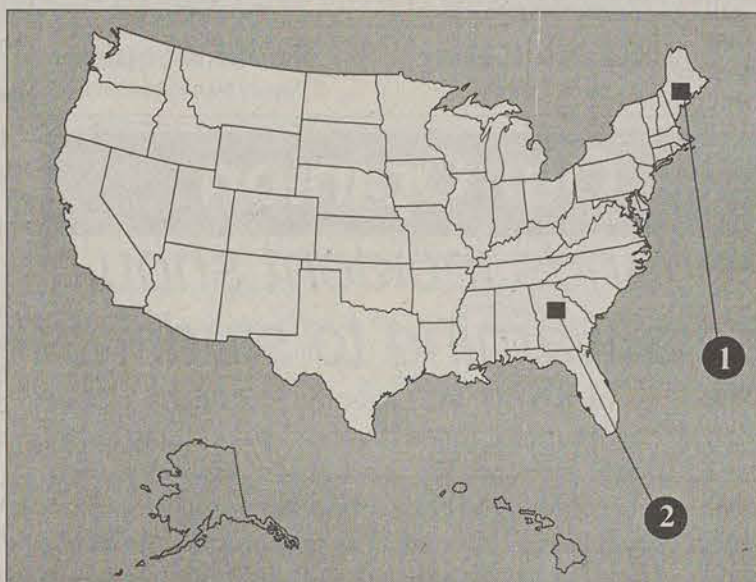
Angry that he had lost his

job as a waiter, Quen Dang tried to slip into the Happy China restaurant through the stove vent. He found himself trapped between a bend at the end of the vent and thick grease that made climbing out impossible, police said.

Firefighters pulled Dang to safety 11 hours later after a doctor in the office next door heard his cries for help and called 911.

Dang was covered in cuts and thick, black grease that took 3 1/2 hours to wash off, but he was smiling.

That is until he was arrested on an attempted burglary charge.

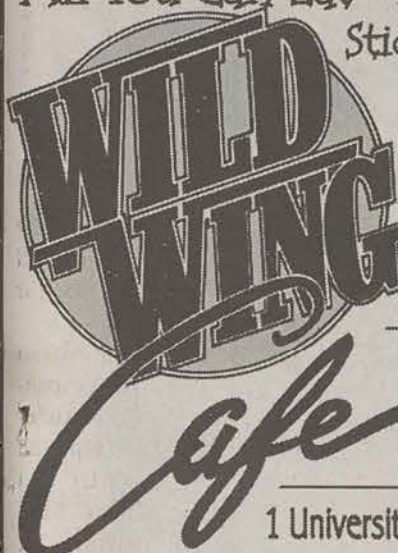


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## Our Opinion

### Legends incident should be a warning to students

The recent events at Legends should be looked upon as a warning to those involved with the sale and use of illegal substances, and those who choose to drink while underaged. Let it be said that the various law enforcement agencies in Statesboro are tightening up on this sort of behavior, and will not tolerate substance abuse.

The Legends incident is just a small example of why students need to exercise caution in their extracurricular activities. Students need to be concerned with their police records and how it could negatively impact their future job status. You never know when an establishment will be raided or a police officer will be checking IDs.

In addition to this, it's never a wise idea for underage drinkers to flaunt their flagrant disregard for the law at clubs and other public places around Statesboro. Underage drinkers should also be concerned about being caught in their very own dorm rooms.

In addition to the standard penalties of getting caught intoxicated while underage, the school can hit you with all sorts of punishments for being drunk on campus in your residence hall and drug use by GSU students is not tolerated either on or off campus. The Student Conduct Code states that "The University reserves the right to initiate judicial action if drug violations occur on or off-campus." Translated, this means that it doesn't matter if you're caught using drugs on or off-campus, the school reserves the right to carry your punishment over to Judicial Affairs, where your college record will be tainted as well. The bottom line? Don't do anything that you know violates the law—there's entirely too much to lose.

## It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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## There is more to life than the next party

DAN ROTHEN

COLUMNIST

Once every so often an event comes along which reminds us both how fortunate we are and how humble we should all be, an event that reorganizes our priorities and thought patterns.

Last week's earthquake, which struck northwest Turkey, is such an event.

Thousands of people were awakened at 3:02 a.m. on Tuesday, August 17, as an earthquake of a 7.4 magnitude on Richter's Scale shook their world.

While more than ten thousand are confirmed dead, tens of thousands are still missing in between the racks of devastated buildings and misplaced concrete blocks. The chances of finding any survivors under the racks are slim, and become even slimmer as time progresses.

If their lives have not been taken yet by the collapsing of the buildings, then they have become victims of starvation

and suffocation, trapped under the racks for hours in the darkness.

Confronted by the horrible photos and stories, one cannot

breaking news and events that are universally relevant and apply to all: men, women, Turks and Americans.

However, it is aggravating

**I STARVE FOR THE TRUE EDUCATOR WHO WILL  
COME UP AND SAY: "THIS CLASS IS  
IMPORTANT, BUT IT WILL COME AND GO."**

stay indifferent to the tragic way with which nature plays with us, or can he?

A random question that was presented to selected GSU students around campus showed that less than half of them knew about the tragedy.

It is extremely frustrating to think that your fellow classmates don't follow heart-

and hurting to know that our main concerns are parties, sex and sexuality, and, for this time of the year, I allow myself to add classes and schedules to the mix of our own little pathetic worlds.

A change is needed. How long can we stay so ignorant in the true meaning of the word: unexposed and indifferent to

the world outside the upcoming football season, and the upcoming weekends' greatest parties. I question the true professionalism of GSU faculty members who lecture about "what you (the students) are really here for: acquiring education" (and actually meaning "I'd like you to put my class in the top of your priority list").

I starve for the true educator who will come up and say: "This class is important, but it will come and go. However, I would like you to change from this day and on. Open a newspaper, be aware, care."

My biggest disappointment, however, is from us the students. Getting up in the morning, taking an Advil to chase off last night's memories, stumbling to class, minding our own little lives, and crawling back to our own little caves. We have very important stuff to do, right? I have "tons of reading" to do before I go to Savannah this weekend.



## He's short, but he'll stand on his platform

The U.S. presidential election is a scant 14 months away, and you can feel the excitement building across the nation, all the way from Washington, D.C., to the immediate suburbs of Washington, D.C.

For the benefit of those of you normal civilian humans who live outside of Wingtip World and do not plan to start caring about this election for at least another year, here's a rundown of recent developments:

On the Republican side, the big summer news event was the Iowa "Straw Poll," which gets its name from the fact that anybody who takes it seriously has the IQ of a hay bale. Nevertheless, the news media made a big deal about it, and the leading GOP contenders spent much of the summer tromping around Iowa feigning interest in pigs.

This effort paid off big for George W. "W." Bush, who won the Iowa Straw Poll with three votes, which cost him \$14.3 million apiece. He was followed by Steve Forbes, Elizabeth Dole, Ricky Martin and Ulysses S. Grant, all of whom received votes, which were cast by Mrs. Earline A. Plankton, an older Iowan whose memory is not what it once was.

Dan Quayle did not receive any votes but he did develop a strong rapport with a prominent Iowa Labrador retriever named Rex. After the Straw Poll, Lamar Alexander dropped out of the race, in response to polls showing that nobody, including his immediate family, was aware that he was running.

And speaking of people who have the same mathematical chance of getting elected presi-



DAVE BARRY

TMS COLUMNIST

dent as Shamu the Whale: Sen. Orrin Hatch has entered the GOP race, apparently unaware of the constitutional requirement that the president must legally have originated on the planet Earth.

currently ahead on height.

So far, both of these savvy political veterans have managed to avoid committing any strategic blunders, such as making any statement that anybody would remem-

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But for now, George "W." Bush is the Republican front runner, which makes sense, because he combines the two essential qualities that the American political system demands of any candidate who hopes to be elected to the most important job in the world:

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These commercials are very expensive to produce, so candidates with limited budgets sometimes buy used ones from earlier campaigns ("Liddy Dole: She has a plan to get us out of Vietnam").

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, it's a close two-man race, with Vice President Al Gore leading on money, and Bill Bradley

ber 30 seconds later.

In case you were wondering, I, too, am still running for president. My current platform is that if I am elected, I will invest the entire federal budget surplus—currently estimated at \$3 trillion—in my inauguration party.

You may argue that this is not a good way to provide for the nation's future, but trust me, if you attend my party, you won't CARE about the nation's future.

Also, as president, I will make it my highest priority to track down and punish whoever is responsible for putting Mr. Whipple back on the air—I have seen him TWICE now—in commercials for Charmin brand bathroom tissue.

Like most Americans, I had thought that Mr. Whipple had been locked away forever, like Charles Manson, and suddenly he's BACK.

If we let the advertising people get away with this, it's only a mat-

ter of time before they bring back "Ring around the collar." I pledge to you that, as your president, I will use whatever means are necessary to prevent this, including a nuclear strike against Procter & Gamble headquarters.

For the record, I am also still running for the U.S. Senate seat from New York State. I am even willing to buy a house in New York if wealthy contributors pay for it and I don't actually have to live in it. I care so much about New York that, right now, I am going to conduct a "listening tour."

I want you New York readers to hold this column up in front of your mouth and express your concerns to the area in parentheses below in a loud and clear voice, while I listen in a sincere manner. OK? Go ahead!

(EXPRESS YOUR CONCERNS HERE)

OK! Thank you! Really! Thanks! OK! SHUT UP NOW.

Whew! You New Yorkers really have a lot of concerns! Some of you should be more concerned about oral hygiene, if you catch my drift! But I definitely agree with you about everything.

So anyway, I hope that everybody votes for me for every available office. I may not be the tallest candidate, and I may not have the most money, and I may have done some bad things in my life, but I can tell you, in all honesty and frankness, that these things were not my fault.

As a child, I was traumatized by the conflict between Bill Clinton's mother and grandmother. In closing, I want to make the following appeal to you undecided voters out there: Here boy! C'mon, Rex!



## UGA fraternity suspended pending investigation of underage drinking

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A University of Georgia fraternity has been suspended pending an investigation into allegations of underage drinking.

School officials halted Chi Phi's campus activities Thursday after a 19-year-old told campus police that members of the fraternity provided him with alcohol during two days of partying last week.



Bill Bradwell of the university's judicial programs office said underage drinking, made possible by older students, is a serious problem.

"It is an exceedingly serious situation ... providing alcohol to minors," Bradwell said. "It is not only wrong according to our rules, it's wrong according to the law."

Chi Phi president Jackson Bender confirmed the suspension, but declined further comment Friday. On Aug. 19, university police found Travis Haig

Jones, a Chi Phi pledge, slumped over a sign about 50 feet from his dormitory. Jones was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and told police the alcohol was provided by fraternity members at several Chi Phi parties.

The next day Jones revised his statement, telling police fraternity members did not provide him with alcohol.

"The police department will never solve the problem of underage drinking," police quoted Jones' initial statement as reading. "I, myself, have been drinking since I was 15, and nothing that occurred tonight has any affect on my future plans to drink underage."

Once the investigation is complete, Bradwell said the university will determine whether to send the matter to a student judiciary committee, which will consider possible punishments.

Chi Phi was also in trouble last April, when four fraternity members were convicted of theft charges and sentenced to six months probation and 30 hours community service.

The men were found guilty of running a cable television line from the graduate adviser's apartment into the rooms of four other fraternity members.

## FRESHMEN

From page 1

Another main concern is the lack of campus housing. There were 676 students on the waiting list this summer and the number continues to grow. The housing service has a capacity of 2,762. This year it added 76 temporary spaces, which were study rooms and triples. The lack of housing has resulted in students having to commute.

"Some students are even living in hotels and with faculty members until housing becomes available," Vikie Hawkins, director of university housing, said.

There has been a suggestion to build additional housing, but that decision has not been made final. Hawkins and other staff are working on a solution for the problem.

Classes have also become an issue. Black said she met all summer with associates and deans of the college to assess the availability of classes.

"All students may not receive

all of the classes they want this semester, but at least everyone has a schedule to meet degree requirements and that's what's important," Black said.

Black believes that this year's freshman class is not only the largest, but is also the most prepared, especially since GSU raised the admission criteria. "Students who were admitted last year may not have necessarily been admitted this year," Black said.

Many activities took place to help freshmen adjust. There were three meetings of GSU 1210 classes, which emphasized on preparing freshmen for the academic world. There was a section on "Making College Count" by a national group. There was also a section on campus computer resources which included lessons on learning

e-mail accounts and the internet.

Many of the authorities at GSU

believe that it is exciting to have such an excessive amount of freshmen, especially with the new administration. This helps GSU become competitive with larger universities in

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## New web site helps GSU students find jobs

By Kashauna Clark  
News Writer

For the past year, career services has used a site on the web to post job listings for internships and co-op opportunities. The site was recently integrated with financial aid to include federal work study, volunteer, institutional, leadership, and off campus full and part time positions.

"This system is beneficial to students because they don't have to come to our office and look at the listings. They can look at their convenience twenty-four hours a day, from their home or a library. For students who are away for the summer, they can surf for jobs while they are at home and arrange interviews," Therese Burdette of the financial aid office said. This new system can help students ease back into school without the added stress of job hunting at the last

minute.

The listings, which are free to potential employers, will allow employers to benefit from this site as well. Briggs & Stratton, one of their biggest clients, does their pre-screening for positions through the financial aid department.

"The jobs are usually updated within twenty-four hours. I try to take them off as soon as I am notified that the position is filled," Burdette said.

Although the system is convenient, there are some catches. Only students who were awarded federal work study can apply for work study positions, however, anyone taking six or more hours can apply for institutional positions, and Briggs & Stratton requires a 2.0 GPA in order to obtain employment.

"Everyone who was awarded work study for the 1999-2000

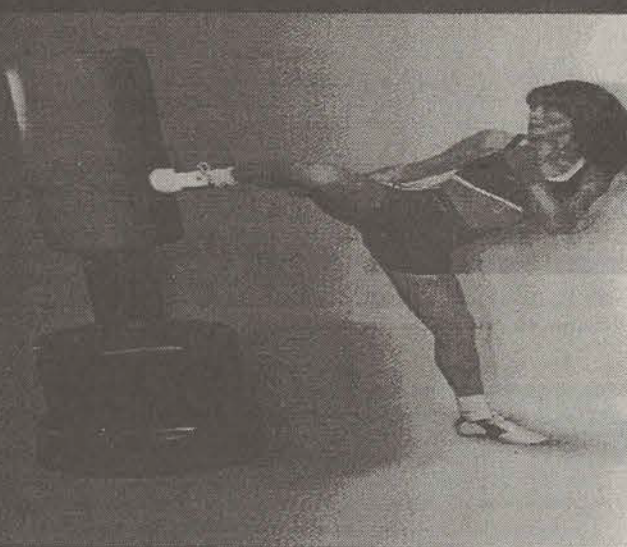
school year has been notified. Right now there is a waiting list, but no one else will be awarded unless funds become available during the year," Burdette said.

Those individuals who are interested in co-op or internship positions may also use the site.

"If a student can, by their sophomore year, obtain one internship it will validate whether or not the major that [the student] is going into is the right one for [the student], if not, then they have the opportunity to change their major so they won't waste a lot of time during their junior or senior year, then discover they don't like it," said co-op education coordinator Warren Riles. There are paid internships, as well as those that allow for academic credit. These positions are updated per semester.

To access the GSU job web site go to [www2.gasu.edu/sta/fin](http://www2.gasu.edu/sta/fin).

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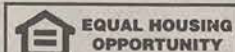
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## A VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

JOHN BRYSON

### GSU students need to get serious about football

As everyone knows, the football season is now upon us. Those who waited eight long months to get the football their bodies so desperately craved were given a tasty morsel over the weekend of a great season to come. FSU won, Ohio State lost, and Penn State made a loud statement.

The season to be had here in Statesboro promises to be just as exciting as the last. However, there is one thing we have to improve upon as a student body. We must show up IN FORCE for ALL of GSU's games this year. Not just when homecoming or parent's weekend rolls around, but even the Fayetteville State game. (Which, I admit, probably won't be all that close of a ball game, but is still worthy of our attendance.)

It is kind of depressing to know that we have such a successful football program (and athletic program in general), but our venues never seem to be well attended, much less filled to capacity. Do you think UGA has any trouble putting 80,000 rabid bulldogs in the stands every week? How about Michigan stuffing in over 100,000 to the Big House? Nope. Heck, with our program as successful as it is, we should be putting 80,000 fans in our stands every week. Lord knows we are THAT GOOD.

What really seems to get to me most of the time, though, is that last year GSU had the second best season in team history, yet attendance (except for homecoming and parents weekend) was consistently under 12,000 in a stadium that holds 18,000. In fact, the first playoff game here against Colgate garnered a grand total of 7,676.

What could be better than coming out to Paulson Stadium this Saturday afternoon, grilling up a few hot dogs and hamburgers, having a few (OK, so maybe more than a few) Bud Lights or Coronas, then watching GSU pummel another opponent. To me, that's a great way to spend a Saturday.

I certainly hope that before the football season is over, each of you have attended at least three games. You might as well take advantage of the student athletic fee that each of you have paid on top of all the other fees and tuition you pay to attend this fine institution of higher learning.

There is an underlying importance to all of this. I, as a student, am proud when I look into the crowd and witness a sea of cheering students pumping their fists in the air to the sound of the GSU fight song. The boost of morale the football team will receive from seeing their fellow students cheering them on in rabid fashion from the stands could be the emotional factor that pushes us to victory, and vanquishes our opponent to defeat. So you see, the role you play in the grand scheme of things is actually quite important.

So, I ask each of you now to make a pact. Do not waver from your duty as a student of GSU and be sure you make your presence known at this weekend's football game. Don't let this opportunity pass you by to be a part of what could certainly prove to be the greatest season in the history of GSU football. The road to Chattanooga is loaded with hardship, and without our participation GSU cannot travel its length to conclusion. Don't do it for yourself, do it for the team, do it for GSU.

## GSU plays in final scrimmage before season

• Coaches say improvement, intensity needed

By John Bryson  
Sports Editor

The GSU football team competed in its final preseason scrimmage on Friday afternoon at Paulson Stadium. Injuries were the main concern of the day, and attributed to what was characterized as a mediocre performance by the GSU coaching staff.

Starting quarterback Greg Hill (thigh bruise), starting slotback Bennie Cunningham (hamstring pull) and starting wide receiver Chris Johnson (lower leg sprain) did not participate in Friday's scrimmage. The result was an offense that appeared sluggish to observers and insufficient to the coaching staff.

"We don't have a lot of time left so I thought it was imperative that we showed progress today and I'm not sure we did," head coach Paul Johnson said.

The GSU offense did, however, manage to pick up 249 total yards while recording three touchdowns during the 60-play simu-

lated game which featured the Eagle first and second string units competing against scout teams emulating Fayetteville State's offensive and defensive schemes.

Revere scored on a 70-yard run during the afternoon's second play before junior fullback Mike Stewart and sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson added scoring runs of 45 and 2 yards, respectively. In addition, a 50-yard TD pass from Revere to senior Dedric Parham was negated because of a holding penalty. As a unit, GSU rushed 23 times for 213 yards (9.3 ypc) while recording 249 total yards on 29 attempts.

Stewart added 57 yards on just two attempts while Peterson picked up 33 ground yards on seven carries. Freshman fullback Mike Ballisty (seven yards) and sophomore slotback Chris Blount (five yards) each contributed one rushing attempt.

Parham led all pass catchers with two receptions for 17 yards. Junior receiver Titus Johnson (11

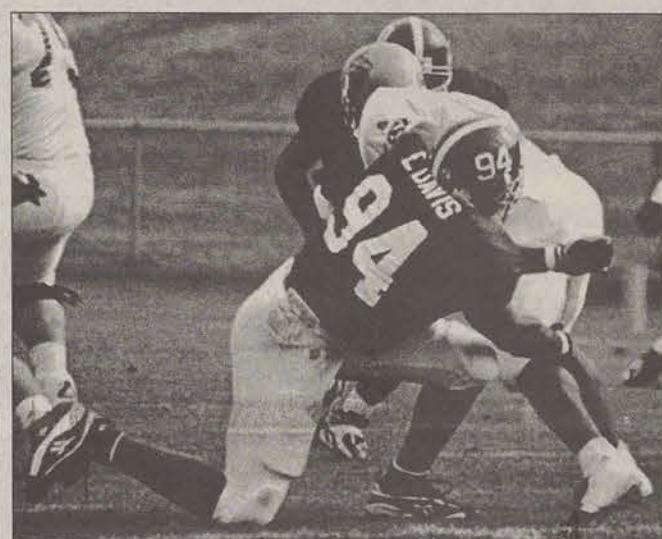
yards) and senior slotback Cherard Freeman (8 yards) were among the yardage leaders with one catch each.

Defensively, sophomore outside linebacker Jamar Jones led the GSU defense with seven tackles. Freshman inside linebacker Jimmy McCullough netted six stops while sophomore defensive tackle Robert LeBlanc added four tackles.

"I'm a little concerned with our intensity and focus. It's certainly something you can't just turn on and off. Hopefully our guys know that without paying a big price," coach Johnson said. "We need to really step it up beginning Monday and get ready to play. Right now, we are not ready to compete."

GSU takes on Fayetteville State University in the season opener to be held at 7 p.m. at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

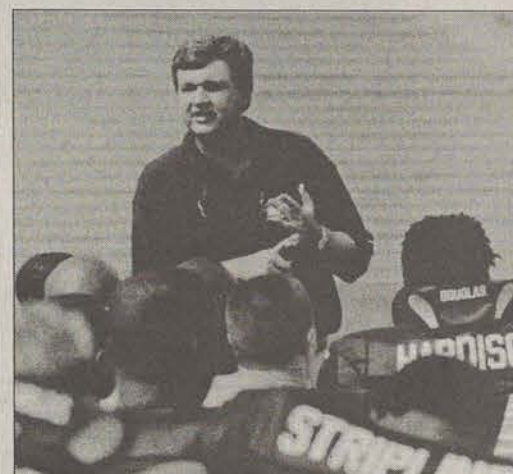
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Sarah Trucksis



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Abby Franco

### Preparing for another season:

(clockwise from left) Coach Johnson hopes to lead GSU to victory against Fayetteville State University this weekend. Number 94 tackles a member of the scout team to get in some practice on his take down moves. Sid Wildes, 53, gets in some hands practice just in case a possible interception comes his way

## GSU women's soccer hopes to improve on last season

• Loss of midfielders forces strikers to step into more prominent role

By Radovan Jurka  
and John Bryson  
Sports Writer/Sports Editor

The upcoming 1999-2000 season will be very challenging for the GSU women's soccer team. Having lost six experienced players to graduation and two to injury, GSU coach Tom Norton hopes this year's edition can keep pace with the record setting offense of last year.

"We lost midfielders, so I'm gonna expect a lot out of my strikers," Norton said.

GSU also believes that solid passing and a good defense will be key to improving on last year's 10-10 record.

"I expect a winning record, but I also expect stiff competition. This team is very aggressive," Tara Chiasson, GSU's all-time leading scorer, said.

Along with Robin Thirsk, Chiasson is expected to be the backbone of the GSU Lady Eagles offense.

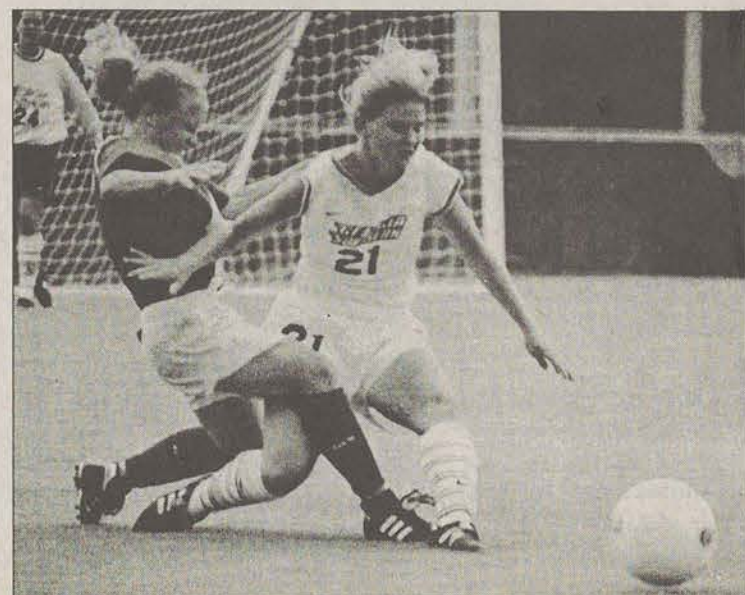
The Lady Eagles have seven freshmen on this year's squad, all of which hope to earn significant playing time.

"I think the freshmen will

do well. They are very strong," Chiasson said, from an experienced players perspective.

Coach Norton feels optimistic about the 1999-2000 campaign. "I am looking forward to a good start. This will be the key for the upcoming season," Norton said.

The GSU Lady Eagles opened their season this past weekend and will compete again here in Statesboro on Sept. 6 when they take on the Gamecocks of South Carolina at 4 p.m. at Lady Eagle field.



Chris Kohlhaugen

**A BRAND NEW START:** The Lady Eagles look to improve on last year's record with a some hard work and sweat. The women lost their first match against Samford last Saturday 2-1 at Lady Eagle field. Their next home game is Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. against

## Mr. Automatic

• Chris Chambers hopes to improve on last year's success

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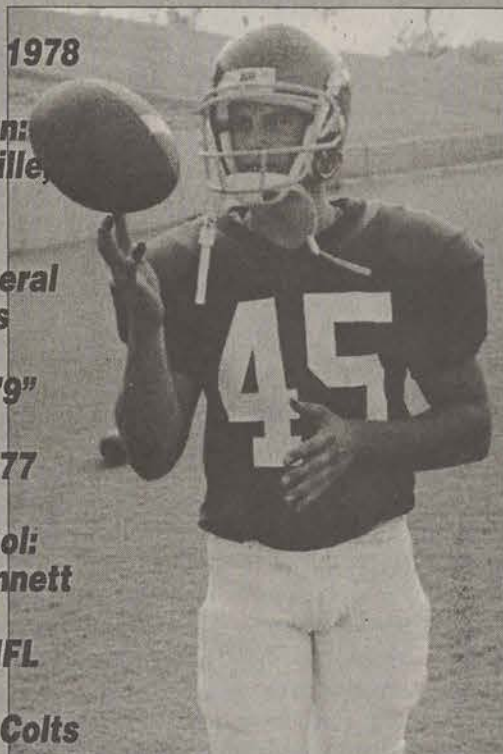
Major: General  
Business

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 177

High School:  
Central Gwinnett

Favorite NFL  
Team:  
Indianapolis Colts



Sarah Trucksis

By John Bryson  
Sports Editor

Chris Chambers, GSU's starting placekicker and punter, hopes to improve on the success that made him one of the program's top placekickers.

He was selected to three All-America squads - *The Sports Network* (second team), *Associated Press* (third team), and *Football Gazette* (honorable mention) and was an All-Southern Conference selection by coaches and the media.

Last season he was 14 of 17 (82.4 percent) in field goals and converted 81 of 85 extra point attempts. He did not miss a field goal from inside 39 yards (12 of 12) all season long. His 43 straight extra points attempts made his an all-time school record.

Last season he nailed a career-long 45-yard field goal to help propel the Eagles into the number one ranking and a victory over the Appalachian State Mountaineers. He also hit three field goals of 21, 34, and 22 yards against Jacksonville State.

He was third on the team in scoring, registering 123 points in 15 games. His 116 kickoffs resulted in 16 touchbacks. His average kickoff was taken at the 9 yard line and returned to the 27.

While attempting field goals seems to be Chris' forte, it seems as though he will have to double up punting duties with the departure of former punter Kenny Worob. His past experience in handling punting duties (high school, freshman year at GSU) should help him to handle and excel at both positions.

Yet, Coach Johnson still feels there are areas for Chris to improve on. "We feel really good about Chris coming back, but we do have some guys who can push him a little ... At the start of the season it looks like Chris will double up [punting and kicking] but John Thomas and Josh Johnson will certainly get an opportunity."

Sounds like a challenge, but then again, Chambers has answered the challenge every time.



# Oregon State hopes to win with Erickson

The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore.--From the first day of practice, Dennis Erickson seemed oddly out of place at Oregon State: a proven winner leading a team with college football's longest tradition of losing.

Some of the wide-eyed players couldn't help but notice the chunky gold national championship ring on their new coach's finger as he scolded a group of receivers for running their routes too short.

In a calm but stern voice, he tells them exactly what he wants. And they listen.

"They're starving," Erickson said. "A lot of Beaver fans been suffering for a lot of years around here. They deserve to have a winner. There's nothing I'd rather do in my career than get that done."

Erickson has been to the top of his profession, winning two national championships at Miami. And he's experienced the lows, too, getting fired from the Seattle Seahawks after four disillusioning years in the NFL.

Now, he's somewhere in between. He's got a job, at least, coaching an Oregon State team in a small town that is overjoyed to have him. But he takes over a program that hasn't had a winning season since 1970 and a bowl appearance since 1965.

While Erickson confidently talks about breaking the skid, he's just happy to be back on campus. And to be rid of the millionaire players of the pros.

"As soon as things go wrong, some players point to the head coach," Erickson said of his NFL experience. "They think, 'It's not my fault, it's his fault.' They never take any of the blame themselves. Some of them need to take a look in the mirror."

Erickson was fired from the Seahawks in January after they failed to make the playoffs for the fourth straight year. Two weeks later, he was brought into Corvallis to replace Mike Riley, who took the head coaching job with the San Diego Chargers after leading the Beavers to a surprising 5-6 record, including a thrilling double-overtime vic-

tory over rival Oregon.

Almost immediately, Oregon State fans, as stubbornly optimistic as any Chicago Cubs die-hard, began imploring Erickson to deliver them from their torment.

The night before practices began, Erickson met with the team and told them a winning season was within their reach.

"He brings an aura of confidence to a team that desperately needs it," starting quarterback Jonathan Smith said. "There's a definite bitterness about how long we've lost. But I think every time we go into a game, all the guys should be feeling, 'We can win this game.'"

Wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh, a junior-college transfer, was leaning toward Oregon or Southern Cal when he visited Corvallis. It just happened to be the same weekend Erickson was introduced as the new coach at a news conference filled with cheering boosters and a marching band.

"On my trip, guys were saying, 'They got coach Erickson,'" Houshmandzadeh said. "I was like, 'Man I'm coming now.'"

Though secluded from Oregon's population centers, and from the glamour of the other Pac-10 schools, Oregon State has inched closer to the big time in just the seven months since Erickson's hiring.

The school has installed a new \$1.2 million artificial turf, picked up a \$5 million donation from an alumnus to change the name of its home field to Reser Stadium and has reduced its spiraling debt from \$9.5 million two years ago to \$6 million.

"It's kind of getting back to where we started way back a long time ago, having a chance to go in and take over a program that's been on the bottom," said Gregg Smith, who's been an assistant with Erickson since his first head coaching job at Idaho in the early 1980s. "We've been through a lot of programs, done a lot of things, crossed a lot of bridges and waded through a lot of rivers, and he's the type of guy who's going to be successful."

# NBC drops ball with track and field coverage

By Dan Rothem  
Staff Writer

Last week's Track and Field World Championship has had its share of outstanding accomplishments by the world's greatest athletes. The beautiful city of Seville, Spain shared its magnificent historical sites with the rest of the world.

We froze to watch Michael Johnson demolish the 400m world record, leaving both a remarkable set of digits on the clock (43.18 seconds) and a world astonished by this piece of history. Johnson led a distinguished US squad, which included Maurice Greene's amazing three gold medal performances (100m, 200m and the 4X100m).

However, as I watched NBC's coverage of the events, I couldn't help questioning the station's motives in emphasizing solely the

American athletes. In most countries around the globe, as the athletes stretch and prepare themselves before a dash, the cameras will pan them in order, with important facts about the athletes flashing on the screen. This includes their names, country, and best time. NBC's cameras chose

Jacob's silver medal in the 1500m run truly an underachievement as it seemed after a 7-minute profile story? Moreover, it is unprofessional journalism to cover an event of this magnitude with such a limited point of view.

The lack of appropriate coverage of one of the world's leading

breath-taking finish of the men's 800m run, won by Denmark's Kenyan born Wilson Kipketer literally throwing himself to win the race by .02 seconds. Spain's own Abel Anton won the men's marathon to the roars of thousands of his home-country fans, while Ethiopia's magnificent Gete Wami was first to cross the 10,000m run finish line.

It is aggravating that such a glamorous event is overshadowed by the NBC Sports staff's somewhat twisted insight of the championship. However, for the true fan, there was the sight of Jong Song-Ok, jogging her way across the magnificent terrain of Seville, in what seemed to be an inhuman-like, effortless, marathon crossing the finish line that gave North Korea its first ever world medal. See you in Sydney in 2000.

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to focus on the American athletes alone, as the commentators quoted dull pieces of information about them.

This sort of coverage is counterproductive and does a great injustice to the athletes. Is Regina

entertainment forces overshadowed, to the average viewer, some of the championship's less-glamorous, but more heroic achievements of non-American athletes. The Bahama's outstanding victory in the women's 4x100m, the

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Thur., Oct. 7	The General's Daughter	5:30 pm & 8:00 pm
Fri., Oct. 8	The General's Daughter	7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
Fri., Oct. 8	Drive-In: You've Got Mail **	9:30 pm (Free)
Thur., Oct. 28	The Blair Witch Project	5:30 pm & 8:00 pm
Fri., Oct. 29	The Blair Witch Project	7:00 pm, 9:30 pm & 11:30 pm
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## 'The 13th Warrior' is a beautiful thing

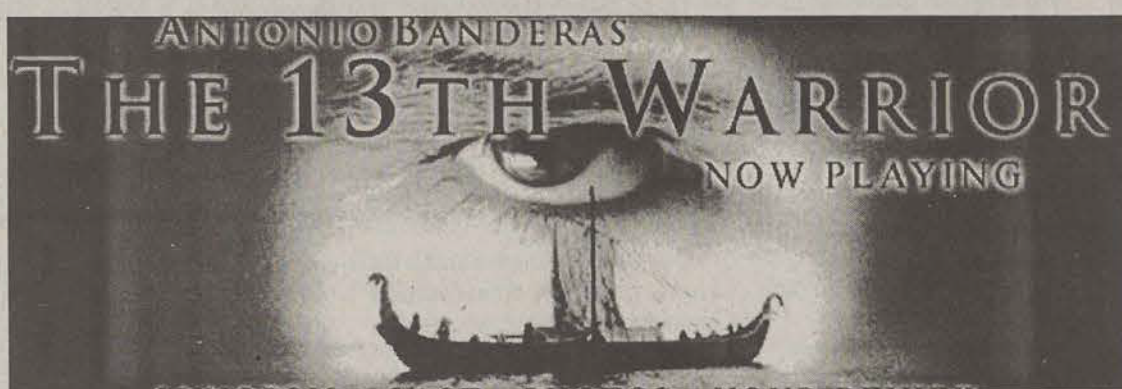
By Chris Brenneman  
Staff Writer

Every so often we are blessed with a movie that reminds us why it is a privilege to be a man.

After being pushed back for a year, Antonio Banderas' new film "The 13th Warrior" opened this weekend to take the number two spot behind "The Sixth Sense."

Directed by John McTiernan, the who gave us "Die Hard" and "Die Hard With a Vengeance," and the now-playing "Thomas Crown Affair," "Warrior" gives the audience a glimpse of old Norse society.

With the exception of



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Banderas, the cast is mostly unknowns, which in my mind made for a better movie.

Vladimir Kulich, Clive Russell,

Richard Brimmer and Dennis Storhøi all did an incredible job of not only portraying a group of passionate warriors, but also of

not slipping into stereotype. There were no horned hats or pillaging episodes seen in this film.

The Vikings were not portrayed as hulks with no brains. On the contrary, the north men often exhibited a great aptitude for strategy and deception.

Each actor brought an individual personality to their character. There was no confusing one warrior for another.

The movie avoided making the Viking men carbon copies of each other.

So here's the story breakdown. In 10th century Iraq, it seems that Ahmed Ibn Fahdhan (Banderas) has been caught dallying with a nobleman's wife, and as punishment, he is sent to be an ambassador to the north lands.

Banished from his home, Fahdhan comes across a band of Vikings just in time to be swept up in a quest to save the kingdom of Hrothgar from being besieged by demons who come in the mist at night and decapitate all they find. Thirteen warriors must make the quest, one has to be a non-north man.

From there it's all testosterone, blood and glory. It is an hour and a half of just great film.

We meet guys named Buliwyf, the noble Norse leader (Kulich), Herger the Joyous (Storhøi), Buliwyf's right hand man and a slew of other fellows with names I only wish I had: Helfdane (Russell), Ronneth (Neil Maffin) and Skeld (Brimmer). Great manly names, each played with skill.

The scenes were stunning and the sets were elaborate. I haven't seen such well done battle choreography since Mel Gibson donned the kilt for "Braveheart."

And the gore...well, let's just say that there was plenty to go around. It's been a while since I've seen a man pull another man's head off with his bare hands. I almost teared up. Almost.

I know what you're asking. "Chris, will my woman enjoy this movie?" Friend, my posse came to see "The 13th Warrior" with me, three of whom were of the female persuasion, and they enjoyed it as much, if not more than, the guys.

So ladies, don't think you can avoid this movie.

One of the great things about "The 13th Warrior" is it is an action movie that breaks the mold. In most movies, it is required to have the lead star to be an integral part of each battle. In "Warrior," Banderas is more of a spectator, who gives the story to us more than being in it.

Without giving away too much, it is not Banderas who saves the day in the end. Strange, eh?

Another thing to keep in mind while watching this flick is the fact that it is based on the Michael Crichton novel "Eaters of the Dead," which was loosely based on "Beowulf." Only in "The 13th Warrior," Beowulf is the 13-warrior garrison and Grendel is a horde of barbarians who attack in the night.

It's great to figure out the parallels to the epic as the movie moves forward. The movie's "Grendel" even had a mother, but, if you didn't pay attention in 12th grade English (and who did), don't worry; you'll still get a huge kick out of this movie.

Sadly, there are people criticizing "The 13th Warrior" because it lacked a good romantic subplot. True, Banderas does have a sexual escapade with a lovely Viking woman (Maria Donnerie), but there is no real love story.

To these detractors, I say well, that's real life for you. Not every sexual encounter turns into a passionate romance, especially in the Norse society.

If anything, the fact that Banderas did not further the relationship only made the movie more appealing.

Now I'm going out on a limb. I'm going on public record as saying that "The 13th Warrior" is one of the greatest movies ever put to film. Forget "Star Wars: Episode One" and "Austin Powers" and the over rated "Titanic." "The 13th Warrior" leaves those films wanting. Until next time, I'll see all of you in the halls of Valhalla.



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By Tim Prizer  
Staff Writer

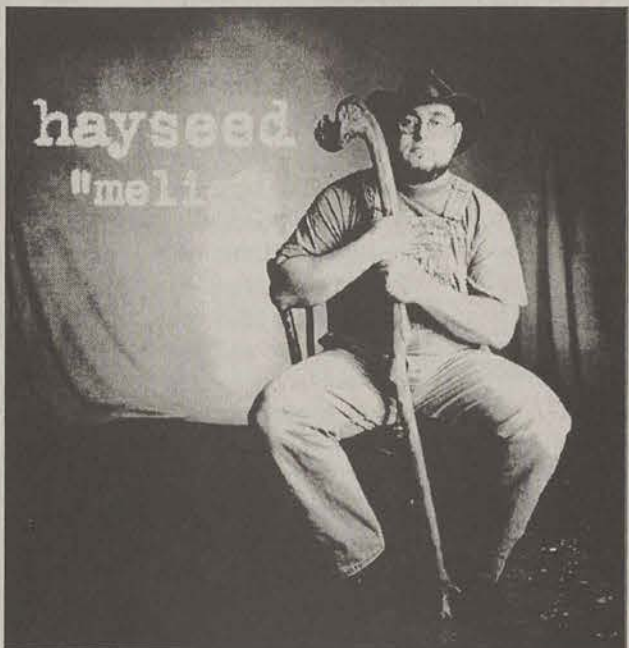
When speaking of country music, many people feel their stomachs churn, roll their eyes at the thought, and make stereotypical cracks at Southern heritage. However, the country music that is "mainstream" today is nothing but cheesy pop music, like N'Sync with steel guitar and fiddle.

Many music fans feel that "real" country music has disappeared and become obsolete. Artists like Hank Williams, Waylon Jennings, and Merle Haggard aren't doing much anymore, but that doesn't mean that there aren't musicians out there continuing the trend set forth by these men years ago. So, who are these artists? Well, just to name a couple, underground groups like Steve Earle and BR-549 haven't given in.

There is actually a whole other world of bands out there staying true to the music's wonderful heritage. It is a sad fact that stripped-down country music doesn't sell well anymore, but what makes it so beautiful is that the artists will not give in to sell one million copies of their work.

A prime example of an artist who writes beautiful songs that only get heard by a very lucky 10,000 people or so is Hayseed. Born in backwoods Kentucky and raised in a Pentecostal family, Hayseed watched the grass grow blue as it does for so many Kentucky natives.

The style in which Hayseed celebrates the rich musical tradi-



HAYSEED is a small band out of Kentucky that has the soul, strength, originality and integrity of an independant artist.

tions he grew up with is both sincere and respectful.

In 1988, Watermelon Records released Hayseed's second LP, "Melic," which is pretty difficult to find in stores. "Melic" is Greek for "suitable for singing" and Hayseed could not have chosen a more accurate title. The album is layered with beautiful harmonies, perfect for singing along. His rough voice has deeper bass than many of the cars that wake us all up at 3:30 in the morning and amazingly, the man never misses a note. The disc is laced with foot-stompin' beats of banjo picking, fiddle playing and a total of seven other instruments.

Perhaps the strongest point of "Melic" is the duets that Hayseed shares with two female vocalists who are wonderful in their own right: Lucinda Williams and Joy Lynn White. The latter appears on "Walk This Earth," a song with a sweet two-step beat and lyrics revealing Hayseed's strong religious past.

Country/rock musician and

vocalist Lucinda Williams aids Hayseed in closing the album with a bang on the tracks "Precious Memories" and "Credo." It is impossible to say which track wins the battle for best on the disc, but the Civil War era sounds of the instrumental "Voices" followed by a cover of the Allman Brothers "Melissa" certainly packs a mean punch.

Will Hayseed ever see one of his albums go platinum? Not in this lifetime. He may never sell over 20,000 copies of anything he ever records. Will he ever see himself staring on CMT? That's highly unlikely, but although his income may be a lot less, Hayseed has something that Garth Brooks and Tim McGraw can only dream about: freedom.

Hayseed picked out the cowboy hat you see on his head on the cover of "Melic," which is different from what appears on the albums of mainstream country artists. He will never be asked to change those ragged overalls that he's sporting, and not once will he have to shave his beard to increase record sales, either.

More importantly, Hayseed has freedom in the fact that he writes his own songs. He is able to make them sound the way he wants them to, not the way the majority of the population wants them to. He doesn't hire someone to come up with interesting songs for him to unemotionally sing. He sings the songs that he creates and is able to sing them with true feeling. My, do they sound good.

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## Gallery 303 opens a new art exhibit

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This Friday is a great night for creative people in Statesboro to mingle. Campus Gallery 303 is starting the year off with artwork created by GSU's own faculty. The opening reception for the Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

This year a special installation of Bruce Little's sculptures will be on exhibition in the small gallery. His pieces intertwine components of cultures including Native Americans, Africans, South American Indians, and the Maori-group of

New Zealand. A large sculpture entitled "Sacred Union," stands almost eight feet tall and represents the joining of man and woman. Another piece "The Seer," explores the Native American tradition of praying to the four directions.

Professor Christina Lemon will present unique organic jewelry. Her delicate silver and gold laced brooches are designed from the inspiration of the common dandelion. Other botanical forms such as the Trumpet Lilly will be featured in her work titled "Solitude." There is something for everyone. Other faculty present paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and books.



Special Photo

Bruce Little's "The Seer" will be on display at Gallery 303 starting Friday.

The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. The opening reception allows GSU students the opportunity of meeting and discussing their ideas with the faculty.

## Organizational fair has a diverse set of campus groups

By Jerel Watkins  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Russell Union rotunda housed the Student Organization Fair, with groups hoping to attract new members to their organizations. Though there was not representation for every organization, there was a diverse array of groups on site to encourage new students of all backgrounds to become positively and prolifically involved at their school.

SOAR was one of the organizations represented. SOAR is the two-day orientation that nearly all new students attend prior to attending class at GSU. Erica Minc, who operated the table, attributed SOAR's high popularity to its "faculty and student involvement" for which it is known. Minc also reported SOAR's expected large number of sign-ups for application as assistants to the program.

The Triangle Club, an organization open to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and straight students, was represented by co-presidents Chad Carter and Jessica Rast. Carter described the club as an "informal support

group." He also said that the group expected both positive and negative feedback. Rast and Carter stressed that regardless of the response they receive, their main intent is to react positively.

There were many Christian organizations represented as well; one of which was the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist based Christian ministry. Assisting the table, Dan Underwood said that the ministry's goal is "to reach people on campus for Christ." Underwood also mentioned a twenty percent increase in membership to which he credited to a resurgence of prayer for all campus ministries.

Devon Brown and Jarvon Lee, president and vice-president of the Sports Management Club, emphasized that the members have more on their minds than simply sports. Lee called the organization an attempt to show athletes the "business side of sports" and to introduce them to the concept of "networking." Brown reported over 100 inquiries at the fair and spoke of a large freshmen interest.

Francys Johnson, president of the Black Student Alliance, the "umbrella for all minority organizations on campus," said that the group's main interests are to "promote unity on campus and to promote education among black people." Brown reports over two hundred members and said he expects an increase in membership due to an increase in black freshmen enrollment.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization for historical re-enactment, particularly the Middle Ages, was represented by Laura Owens, a club member. Owens described the group as a "world-wide, non-profit, educational organization that recreates the arts and crafts of the Renaissance." This recreation promotes the ideas of chivalry in today's world.

Although the organizational fair was intended for all students, freshmen in particular benefited. "All of the clubs are together at one spot where you can check them out conveniently," freshman John Aycock said.

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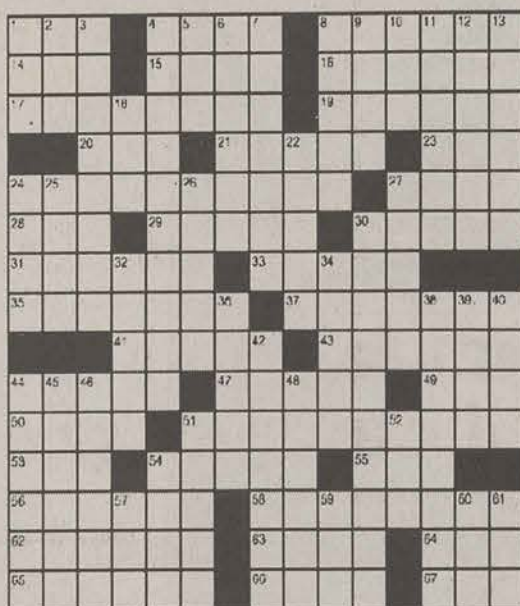
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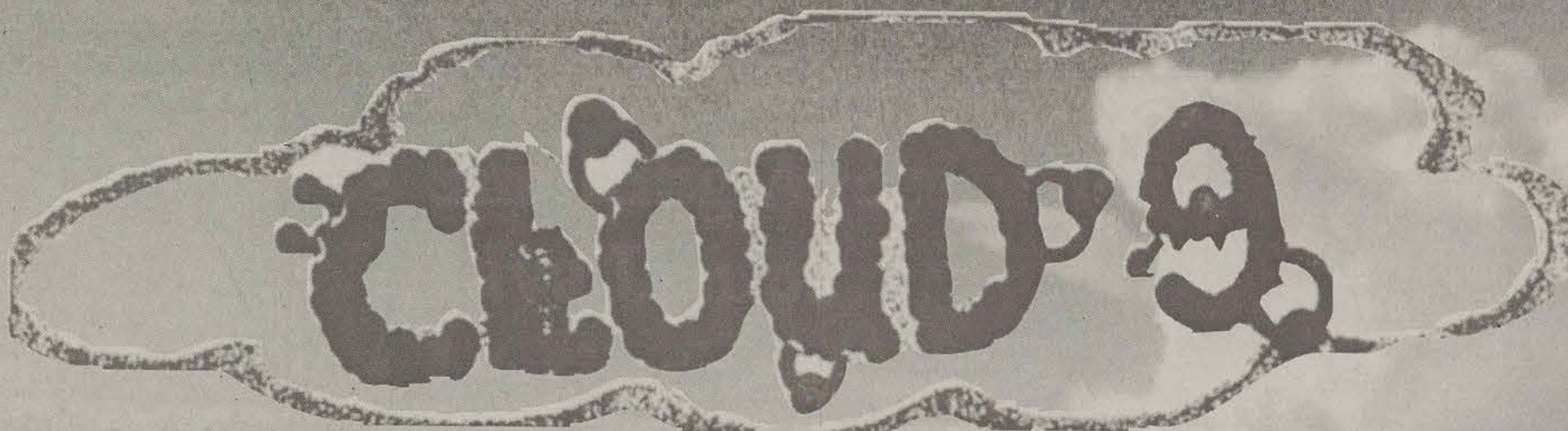




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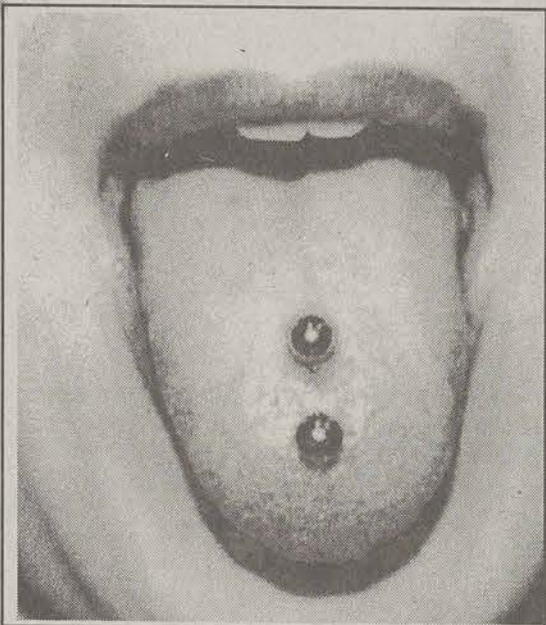
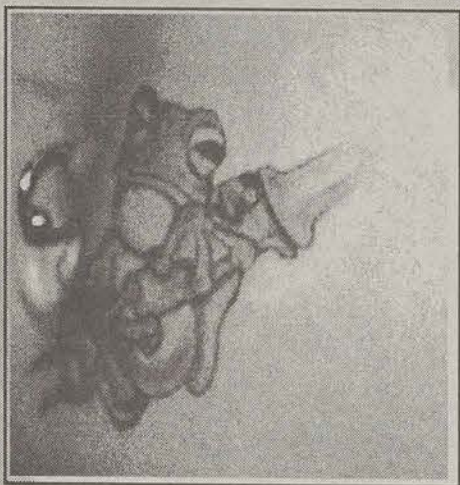
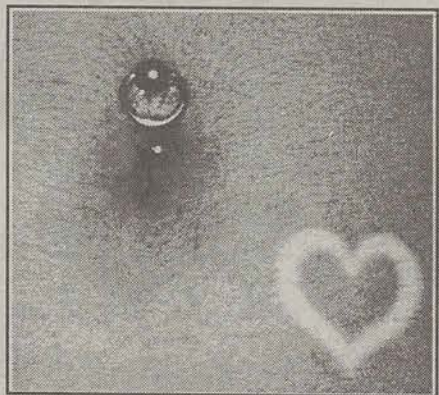
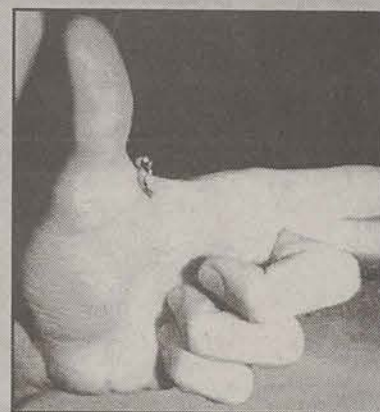
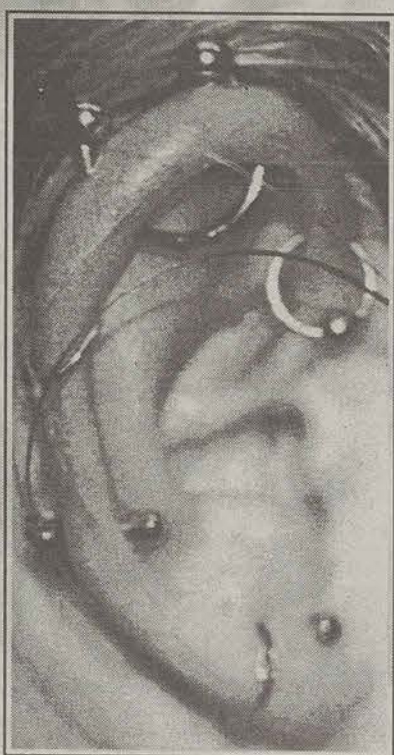
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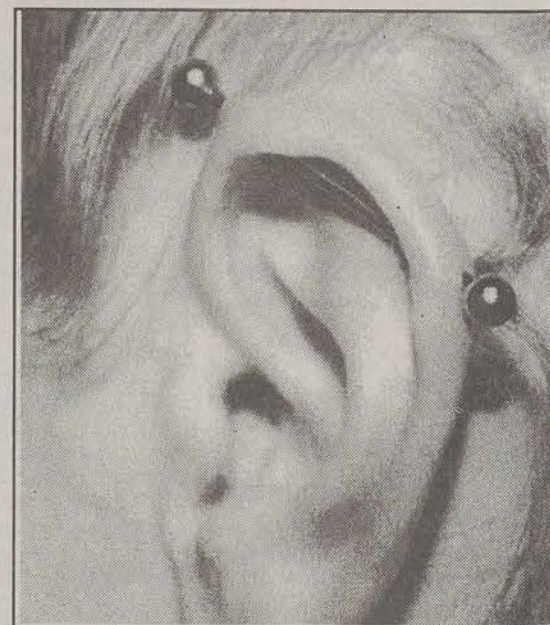
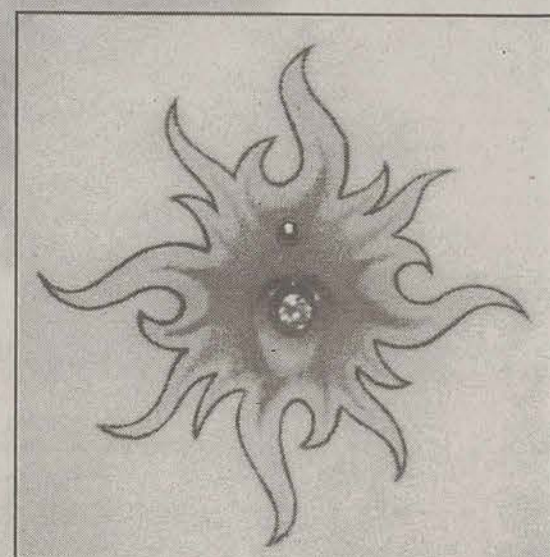
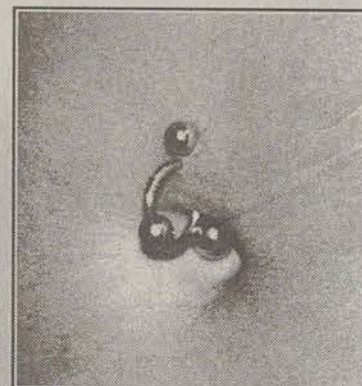


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