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# The George-Anne

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**The George-Anne staff would like to wish good luck to the Eagle football team, Southern Pride and the GSU cheerleaders. Go get 'em Big Blue!**

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#1 GSU opens 1999 season against Fayetteville State tomorrow

## Eagles hope for a 'starry night'

By John Bryson  
Sports Editor

Top-ranked GSU hopes to shine in their season-opener versus Fayetteville State tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Allen E. Paulson Stadium. The Broncos come to Statesboro with a record of 0-1, 34-19 losers last week-end to Benedict College.

The Fayetteville attack is a multiple set offense that will revolve around the ability of quarterback Christopher Stewart to get the ball to his receivers. Their team is young on offense with Stewart having attempted only 94 passes and completing 36 for 380 yards, 8 touchdowns and 3 interceptions last year. The two returning wide receivers had a total of 17 catches for 184 yards and one touchdown between them last season. In addition, the running game will seek to establish itself, since all three backs had a total of 132 carries for 519 yards and three touchdowns in the 1998 campaign.

Senior Greg Hill will start at quarterback in his second and final season opener, the first coming against Elon College in a 31-17 win last season. Hill is 19-2 as the GSU starting QB and is 15-0 in regular season play.

Sophomore Adrian Peterson will begin in earnest to improve on his 1,932 regular season rushing yards and 26 touchdowns. In addition, this game will be an indicator of whether or not the offensive line will be able to open holes for him and Hill and determine whether or not the Big Blue Machine will be able to churn out the points in a fashion similar to last year's edition.

The defense, buoyed by a strong linebacking corps and a defensive line anchored by senior nose tackle Vonceilies



Sarah Trucksis

**HOPING TO HAVE ANOTHER STELLAR SEASON:** The Eagles are ready to shine Saturday night in their season opener against the Fayetteville State University Broncos. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. This will be the only night game GSU will host this season.

Allen, hope to have a good showing and improve on a season that saw them finish 37th nationally.

In the secondary, Earthwind Moreland and Kiwaukee Thomas hold down the starting honors at the cornerback positions, while strong safety Nick Kearns and free safety Ryan Hadden have earned the nod for the season opener.

Any way you cut it, GSU's season opener is shaping up to be a game where the Eagles will be put to the test on whether or not they will be able to make a run at Chattanooga and the national championship.

### Fayetteville State

**Location:** Fayetteville, N.C.  
**Founded:** 1867  
**Enrollment:** 3,943 (1998)  
**Athletic director:** Horace Small  
**Colors:** royal blue and white  
**Head coach:** James Toon  
**Basic offense:** multiple  
**Basic defense:** multiple  
**Series history:** first meeting  
**Players to watch:** (offense) Charles Brown (defense) Jamie Bembry

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## Eagles meet their top fans

By Joe Ben Deal  
Staff Writer

GSU football players gave their fans a treat Tuesday evening at the Statesboro Wal-Mart Super Center by meeting their fans and signing posters.

The event lasted over an hour and the constant string of fans could get autographs and their picture taken with the players, cheerleaders and Gus the Eagle, who was especially popular with the children.

"Nice to see so many people," Sam Baker, athletic director, said. "With pads and helmets, people don't always see the players. This is a good way for people

to see the athletes as real people."

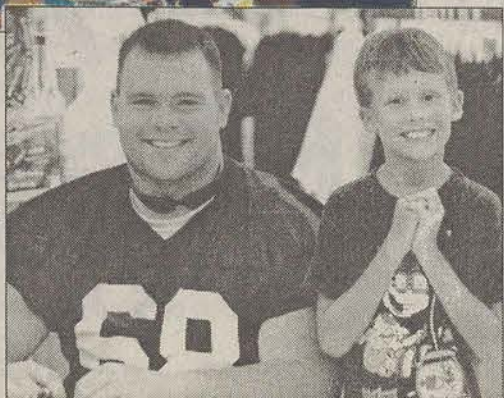
The players at the scene were Mark Williams, Rich McGrath, Chris Chambes, Gregg Hill, Adrian Peterson, Allen and Morland.

The event was sponsored by Coca-Cola, Wal-Mart and WMCD FM 100, the official station of the GSU Eagles. FM 100 was at the scene, covering the event live over the radio and giving away Coca-Cola merchandise.

Kay Sherman, ticket manager, said she reached her goal by selling 25 season tickets during the event, bringing the total well over 3,600.



**WAL-MART WELCOMED** the Eagles Tuesday night as they signed autographs (above). Eagle Mark Williams and Joshua Davis pose for pictures (right).



Photos by Chris Kohlhaugen

## College minister new GSU football chaplain

By Zane Thomas  
Staff Writer

Stuart Moody, a college minister at the First Baptist Church of Statesboro, is the new football chaplain for the Eagle's football team. Moody, who counsels students, is in his third year at First Baptist. But how did he become the team's official chaplain? It helps when Paul Johnson, the team's head coach, is a member of the church.

"He (Johnson) said it would be good for the team to have someone to talk with," Moody said.

Moody and Johnson got together and just discussed the idea of having a chaplain. In the past, one of the football players had the duties of leading the team with a prayer before a game. They told Sam Baker, the athletic director, about the idea and it was approved.

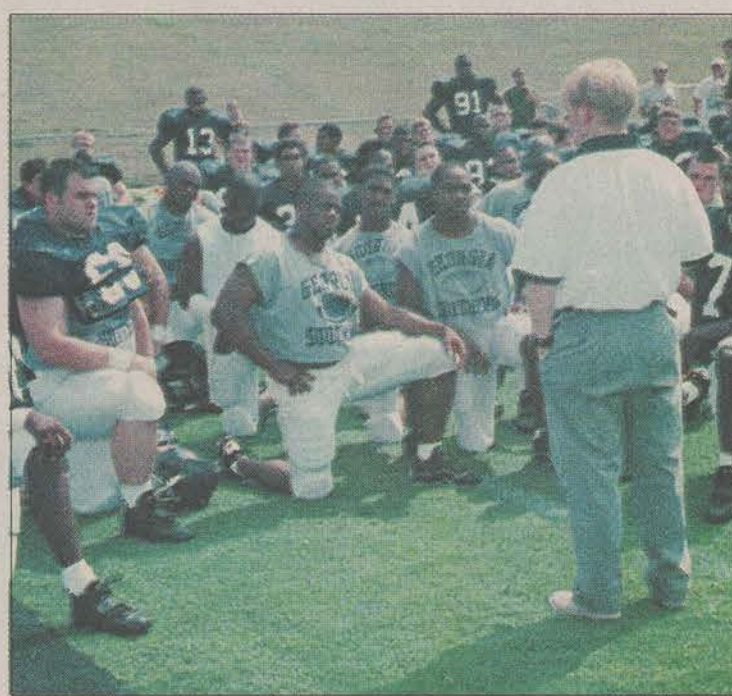
But Moody said that he wants to do more than just lead the team in a prayer before a game. He wants to counsel the players with any questions they might have. He wants to help the players with any problems that might be troubling them. Basically, Moody said that he wants to be a friend to the players.

Moody, who is a huge football fan but loves all types of sports, has made it one of his duties to attend at least two of the team's practices a week. He's even made the arrangements to attend every away game this year. Moody said that he loves the whole atmosphere that surrounds college football because it's more about family and friends getting together than commercialism.



**"I WANT TO BE A GUY THEY CAN COUNT ON,"**

**—STEWART MOODY**



Sarah Trucksis

**A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE:** Players listen to what Moody has to say at a recent practice.

"I love athletes and being around the environment," he said.

Even though he only knew a few of the football players personally, Moody said that he would like to get to know all of the players and let them know that they can come to him when they need someone to

ers to attend. They are not being forced. But he did say that prayer impacts our everyday lives.

"We have an opportunity to gain peace, strength and relieve anxiety," Moody said.

Moody and his wife moved to Statesboro from Mississippi two years ago and he said that they love the southern hospitality that the town has shown them.

He said that he was very excited about the upcoming season and being the team's counselor and friend. He said that the team was

well prepared, with a very good and supportive coaching staff leading them.

"They have the desire and talent to win," Moody said. "Last year's season was no fluke. I think it's going to be a good year."

talk to.

"I want to be a guy they can count on," he said.

Another one of Moody's duties is to lead the game day devotions in the morning. Moody said that it was an optional thing for the play-



## POLICE BEAT

### Statesboro Police Department

#### August 31

•Anthony Smiley, 21, of 313 Hwy. 301 N., was charged with driving on revoked license and excessive noise from vehicle.

•Christopher Rudd, 21, of 2420 Gilmore St., Waycross, was charged with possession of cocaine, obstruction, and carrying a concealed weapon.

•A Time Saver complaint reported a gas drive-off.

#### August 30

•Jason Rewis, 18, of 1778 Ephesus Church Rd., was charged with burglary.

•Chandler Prescott, 24, of Player's Club #26, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent.

•Grady Hill, 20, of 14 Solomon Cir.,

was charged with driving on a suspended license, giving false information, fleeing and attempting to elude, and being a wanted person.

### GSU Department of Public Safety

#### August 30

•A student reported that someone took his bike while he was in the Recreation Activity Center.

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

### Things To Do at GSU

#### 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 16-17

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

•Southern Society for Recreation Leaders is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Hollis building, room 1107. All students are welcome to attend.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things to do

Don't go home this weekend; there's plenty to do in the 'Boro! On Friday night, the **Accent Dance Band** will rock the night away at Legends. You can go hear **Karaoke** at the Woodin Nikel, and **1401** will be playing at The Wild Wing Café.

**Kyle and Tyler** will be rocking Buffalo's, and **Horizons** will be hosting a southern rock group called the **280 Blues Band**. **Jamie Woods** will also be shakin' Dingus McGees. Don't miss these!

If you want a more intellectual evening, Gallery 303 will have their reception for the **Faculty Art Exhibit** from 7 to 9 p.m.

You could also catch the hit movie "**Never Been Kissed**" at Eagle Cinema in the Russel Union Theater.

On Saturday, there are plenty of parties to keep you dancing. **280 Blues Band** will be playing Horizons again, and Woodin Nikel is hosting the **Saturday Night Dance Party**.

If you want a good place to eat, Buffalo's will be having 25 cent wings until 5 p.m. and kids eat free. **Jamie Woods** will also be playing there.

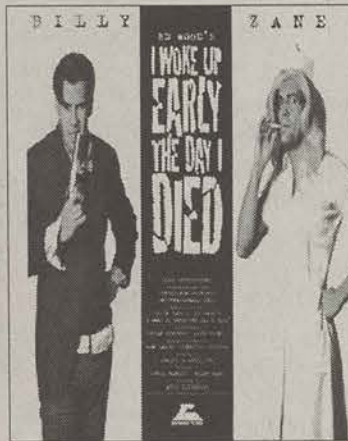
Last, but certainly not least, **Vinnie and Nelson** will rock the Wild Wing Café. With all of these goings on, the Statesboro Blues can't get to you.

### New Movies This Week

#### "I Woke Up Early the Day I Died"

**Starring:** Billy Zane, Christina Ricci, Sandra Bernhard, Andrew McCarthy, Summer Phoenix, John Ritter and Johnathan Taylor Thomas.

**Plot:** Overcoming a nurse and dressing in her clothes, a madman escapes from Hope Sanitarium. The world he is about to enter is crazier than anything he could have endured in the asylum. Upon leaving, he goes on a crime spree that places him in a cemetery and unconscious in an open grave.



Internet Photo

### New CD Releases This Week

(to be released Sept. 7)



**Doug Stone:** "Make Up in Love" — Country

**Hall & Oats:** "Best of Hall & Oats" — 80s

**Joe Cocker:** "Anthology" — Bluesy sound

**Blinker the Star:** "August Everywhere"

**Baby Ray:** "Do I Love America"

**Gene Loves Jezebel:** "Voodoo Dollies"



(released August 31)

**Dixie Chicks:** "Fly" — Girly country

**Melissa Etheridge:** "Fall" — Girl rock

**Janis Joplin:** "Box of Pearls" — 70s rock

**Megadeth:** "Risk" — Heavy metal

**Doug Supernaw:** "Fadin' Renegade"

**SWV:** "Greatest Hits"

Starting September 13

**We're Doin' It Three Times a Week**

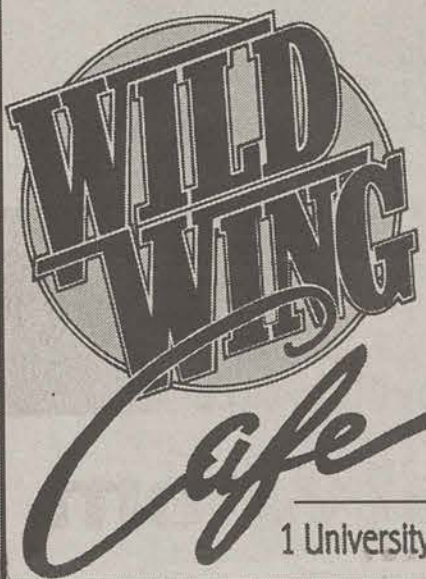
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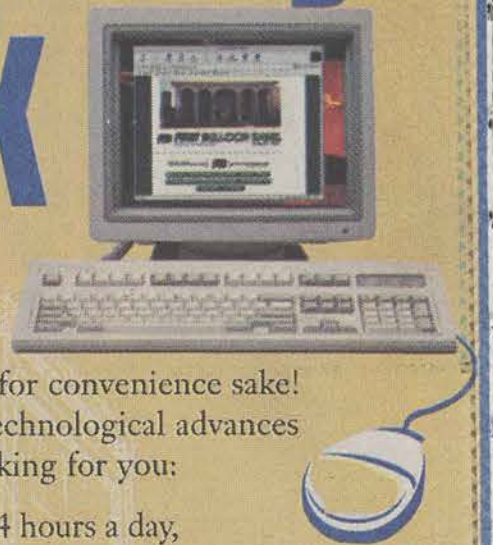
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1 Oregon

Robbery foiled when teen locks self in trunk

Associated Press

HERMISTON—A teen-ager who allegedly robbed a bank had his plan foiled when he locked himself inside the trunk of his getaway car and had to call out for help.

The 17-year-old boy was rescued by a police officer who promptly arrested him.

Police believe Lucas Winters of Klamath Falls wanted to use the trunk to change his clothes so he wouldn't be recognized.

"We think he wanted to do a quick change, get out of the trunk and walk off in a new disguise, but he got accidentally locked inside," said Lt. Jerry Roberts.

The temperature in the eastern Oregon town hit 102 degrees on Friday, the day of the incident. The teen looked worse for the wear after officers dismantled the back seat of the car and freed him.

"You could imagine getting into a car with the windows rolled up and those first couple of seconds, how hot you immediately get," Roberts said. "He was in there at least for several minutes. Any longer, it could have ended up being a real health risk to him."

Police responded to an alarm at a U.S. Bank branch at 2:10 p.m. Bank officials told officers that a man wearing a red shirt and a white hat approached a teller and delivered a note demanding money.

Before the teller could react, the suspect grabbed some cash and fled. He was not armed. About 40 minutes later, Officer Darryl Johnson was walking through a parking lot two blocks from the bank when he heard

pounding coming from inside a car trunk and a male voice pleading for help.

Winters was arrested on charges of second-degree robbery after officers matched his description to that of the robber.

"He was probably hoping that it was someone other than a police officer," Roberts said. "It's one of those cases where you should be listening to Paul Harvey for a week because this one might be on there."

2 Nebraska

Weather balloon mistaken for bomb

Associated Press

OMAHA—Air mail took on a new meaning at a local branch of the U.S. Post Office on Monday when a downed weather balloon was mistaken for a bomb and 266 people were evacuated from a six-block area.

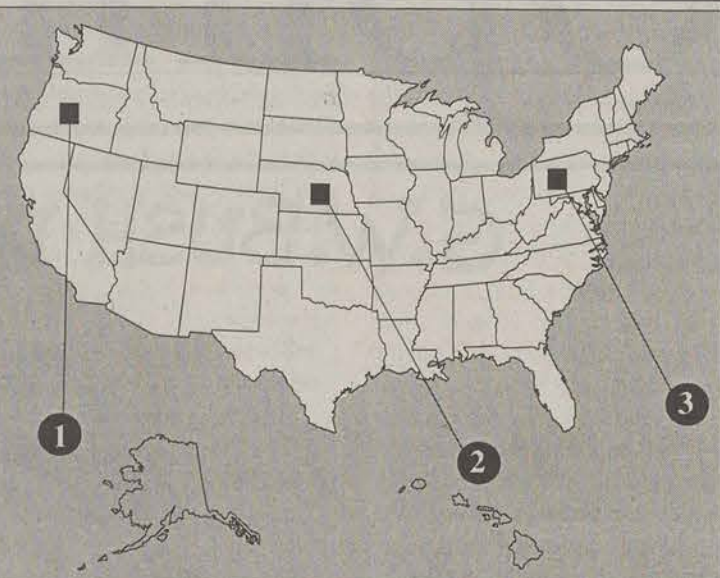
The evacuation lasted about 90 minutes after the suspicious-looking orange balloon was spotted near the front door of the Florence post office in northeast Omaha.

Sixteen postal employees and 250 students and staff members from a nearby elementary school were evacuated.

The package, which had wires showing from its plastic covering, also had a tag saying, "Warning - do not touch." It was found about 8:45 a.m., near the front door of the post office.

The evacuation ended once authorities were able to read the entire tag, which asked the finder to contact police or fire officials for disposal. The tag came complete with a return address to the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

"We did the right thing. Safety is first and foremost in everyone's mind," said Sgt. Dan Cisar, a police spokesman. "Ever since Oklahoma City, and even before that,



we've been very careful with some of the objects we've found."

Police plan to mail the balloon to the Kansas City address.

3 Pennsylvania

Bad breath hotline will send 'tactful' message to offender

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tracy Gillett had no problem telling her medical-student husband that his breath smelled. But when it came to telling a co-worker, she was all thumbs.

"How do you go up and tell someone 'Your breath is atrocious.' Other people's hygiene is just off limits in conversation," said Ms. Gillett, who works at a medical research firm in Albuquerque, N.M. "Literally the other coworkers would gag when she leaned over to give them stuff. ... We talked about it in the halls."

So, Gillett turned to the Bad Breath Hotline, a new service by the Center for Breath Disorders that allows people to send anonymous messages alerting co-workers, friends or spouses that they have bad breath.

"Please please please, for the good of humanity and my own

nostrils, please tell this person that their breath is kickin' like Bruce Lee," wrote one anonymous person.

"I haven't the guts to tell him to his face," wrote another.

The Philadelphia-based center received hundreds of e-mails after launching the Bad Breath Hotline on National Fresh Breath Day this summer. The overwhelming response encouraged the center to make the hotline permanent.

The free letter — which can be sent via e-mail or U.S. mail — explains that bad breath is a common problem and that it is not always the result of poor oral hygiene. The message then directs the user to a Web site selling a \$40 fresh breath system created by Philadelphia dentist Jon L. Richter, who founded the Center for Breath Disorders in 1993.

Millions of Americans suffer from bad breath, which can be caused by smelly sulfur compounds that build up in the body. The Center for Breath Disorders is the only in the United States and one of four centers in the world dedicated to treating bad breath.

The American Dental Association does not have a position on breath odor treatment, calling it "a social issue, not a medical issue," spokesman Richard H. Price said.

How to tell who's a freshman

Associated Press

BELOIT, Wis.—Do you remember when Walter Cronkite said "and that's the way it is" to end his CBS newscasts?

Members of the class of 2003 don't, according to the latest "mindset list" released by Beloit College.

It's a compilation of statements that describe the cultural frame of reference for today's freshmen class.

According to that list, the students never feared a nuclear war; to them, "The Day After" is a pill, not a movie; and Kansas, Chicago, Boston and Alabama are places, not bands.

To this year's college freshmen, according to the latest list:

- Singer John Lennon and comedian John Belushi have always been dead.
- They never heard anyone say, "Book 'em, Dano" or "Goodnight, John-Boy" on prime-time television.
- There's always been a woman on the Supreme Court.
- They've never seen white smoke over the Vatican to signify selection of new pope.
- They don't think there's anything terribly futuristic about 2001, and don't even remember 1984.
- The moonwalk is a Michael Jackson dance step, rather than astronauts walking on the moon.

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## Our Opinion

### Stay in town and hear a great local band

Everybody knows the tunes and faces from bands like Matchbox 20 and Drivin' n' Cryin', and most fans know the steep price of tickets to their concerts.

Well, all bands have to launch from somewhere. That's where the local bands are so critical. All over Statesboro are great bands that have very bright futures, and the good thing is that admission to these concerts is rarely more than five bucks.

Take, for instance, Soul Miner's Daughter out of Savannah. This bluesy-rock band plays in the 'Boro quite frequently, and draws crowds of people flocking to whatever venue the band is playing in that night.

Another band to look out for is Wallace Green, based in Statesboro. It's a potpourri of different styles of music that people from Atlanta to Savannah flock to hear, and they recently cut a record with Knot Known records.

SMO plays frequently in town, and has a devote following to their extremely unique tunes. Ella Speed is one of Statesboro's most established bands. Everybody's heard of them and everybody's heard them—their rock n' roll style is a crowd pleaser. Brickyard is another cool band who doesn't stick to any one genre, and the audience loves it.

Like country? Try Neyami Road. The lead singer has the stage presence of a pro, and the band brings together country music in a way that gets the whole crowd up and dancing. Kinchafoonee is another great foot-stomping, two-stepping band with a great live sound and their lead singer once went to GSU.

Look out for those local bands. They're more personal, it costs less to get in, and you won't even have to drive to Atlanta to see them. Plus, they'll really appreciate the support. Remember, you'll never know when you might see one of these bands go nationwide.

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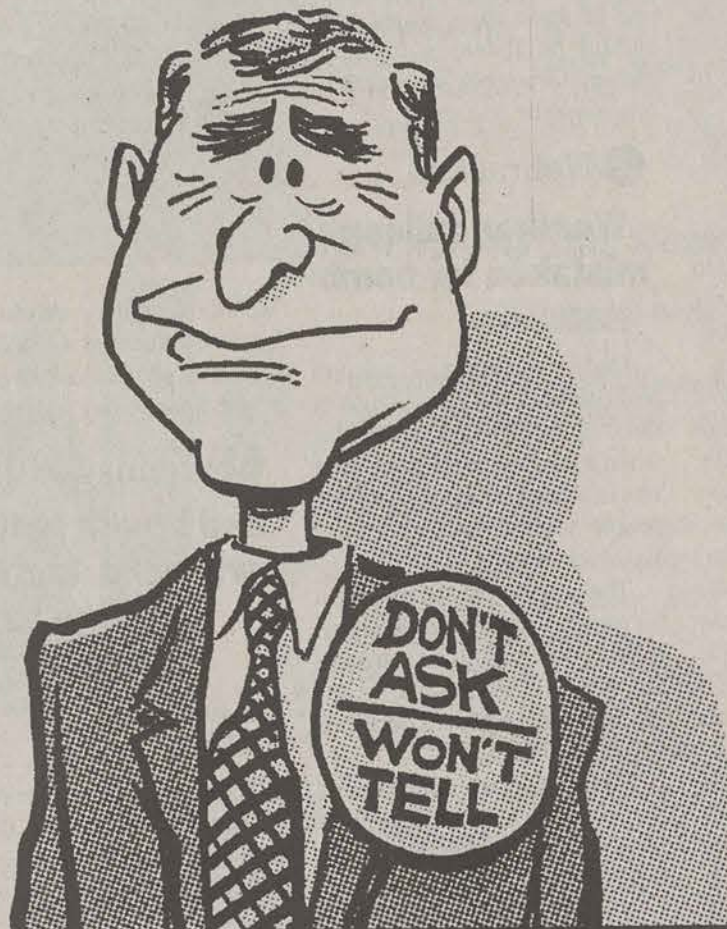
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## Jesus would have been a wide receiver

Tomorrow is a very important day, er, night, actually. Before I elaborate, let me share some background.

One of my father's alma maters is Michigan, another is Purdue (during the Griesse era). My mother, the daughter of Dutch and Swedish farmers, grew up in Hawkeye country (a.k.a. Iowa). Most of my relatives are in some-way connected to, big donors for, or members of various athletic clubs supporting schools such as Nebraska, UCLA, USC, Penn State, Notre Dame and Texas A&M.

My early days of youth were spent in Knoxville, Tenn. In elementary school my friends and I used to look forward to Friday night's high school games, because our school, Farragut, had a rising star in a player named Bill Bates (yes, the same one of Dallas Cowboy fame).

We would spend the rest of the week replaying his Friday night heroics in our backyards—everyday except Saturday. Saturday was reserved for trips to "The Stadium" (in Knoxville you need not ask which stadium that refers to).

And there we dreamed. Dreamed big, as we were all sure we would one day be out there.

There are those of you out



### JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

there who know exactly what I'm talking about. The rest of you crack jokes about football being our religion, etc., and well, let me tell you about football being a religion.

For me those lines were just a

perhaps even speedy. Yep, Jesus would make an awesome receiver or safety (maybe both?). Anyway, that's not the point. The point is, life, God and football all went hand-in-hand. They were the trinity of my youth. To make

**IN FACT, AS A REAL YOUNGIN' I WAS SURE THAT HAD JESUS BEEN BORN IN THE 20TH CENTURY HE WOULD HAVE PLAYED FOOTBALL, AND PROBABLY FOR THE VOLS (HAD HE OPTED TO GO TO COLLEGE).**

little more than blurred. Sunday sermons often revolved around football, and were even given by the occasional player (Reggie White came often during his tenure at UT). In fact, as a real youngin' I was sure that had Jesus been born in the 20th Century he would have played football, and probably for the Vols (had he opted to go to college). After all, as a carpenter he would be incredibly strong and powerful—

many long stories short, big time college football is in my blood. BIG TIME college football.

But though I dreamed, I never made it into a Vols uniform, and Jesus, as most of you already know, doesn't play football.

Now, all that tradition and heritage, great as it was, pales in comparison to last December's heart break in Chattanooga.

But I've got a hunch. My hunch is that we will be back with a

vengeance, bigger, stronger and more pissed off than last year. The players are the players, the coaches are the coaches. Year in, year out, they do their part. The one ingredient that is consistently missing is, well, us.

Maybe this year we ought to teach our opponents what it means to really have Home Field Advantage. We should be out for as much blood as the players.

But we gotta be there to do that. The first step? Tomorrow night, 7 p.m. Paulson Stadium. We gotta make the noise, wave the banners, blow the horns and raise an unholy ruckus, because football is a lot like life—there can be NO free rides, no piggy backs.

When it comes to the players, coaches, alumni and locals there is as much heritage, tradition and drive to win here in Statesboro as there is at any of the aforementioned "marquis" schools.

The difference is in the student body. Maybe that shouldn't be. Maybe it's time we took more pride in our football.

If not, at least show up at the game, sneak in a flask of Beam and beat up some Fayetteville State fans.

There's nothing like a "Beam and Brawl": another fine Southern tradition.

## A critic, a croc and a Kubrick

As a noted film critic, I assume that you are eager to read my impressions of "Eyes Wide Shut," the controversial, much-discussed final film in the "oeuvre" of Stanley Kubrick, or, as he was known to those of us who considered him a close personal friend before he died, "Stan."

What is one to make of "Eyes Wide Shut"? Is this the "chef doeuvre," the "piece de resistance" if you will, of this legendary cinematic "auteur"? Does it possess the penultimate exigency, the insouciant "escargot," the "frisson de voiture" of Stan's earlier work? Or does it succumb to the inevitable "bouillabaisse en route" that every great "roman a clef" experiences when he reaches the point that the great French director Renault Citroen once, in a moment of "pique," described as "fromage de la parapluie" (literally, "umbrella cheese")?

These are, indeed, some questions. And if one is to truly address them, one has an obligation, as a noted cultural commentator as well as a human being, to have some direct knowledge of the film in question. Thus it was that this critic—reluctantly pausing in his ongoing project of reading the complete unabridged works of Marcel Proust



### DAVE BARRY

TMS COLUMNIST

in the original French handwriting in a drafty room with poor lighting—went to the cinematic theater for a personal first-hand viewing of "Eyes Wide Shut."

This critic will not, as the great Italian director Ronzoni Sono Buoni used to say, "beat around amongst the shrubbery." This critic will come right out—at risk of violating the First Rule of serious cinematic criticism ("Avoid clear sentences")—and tell you exactly what "Eyes Wide Shut" is about: It is about two-and-a-half hours long.

That is frankly more time than this critic can afford to spend in a cinema, because at this critic's current rate of cinema-concession-snack consumption (CCSC), which is one box of Goobers per 45 minutes of film viewing, this critic would soon develop what the great German director Audi Porsche Messerschmitt referred to as "ahugengrossenbiggenfattenheinie."

After two-and-a-half hours, it would take a construction crane to hoist this critic back out of his seat.

And so this critic elected to instead view another film playing at the same theater, "Lake Placid," which is about half as long as "Eyes Wide Shut," but involves even less actual viewing time if you, like this critic, close your eyes tight shut for certain scenes, such as the one at the beginning where a scuba diver is swimming in the lake and something grabs him from underwater, so his friend tries to rescue him by pulling him back into the boat, and the only really positive thing you can say about the diver at that point is that, if he had survived, he would never again have had to worry about finding pants in his size, if you get this critic's drift.

"Lake Placid" explores a classic literary theme—a theme that has fascinated artists from Homer to Shakespeare to Milton to Milton's younger brother, Arnold, namely: What happens when an Asian crocodile swims over from Asia and winds up in a secluded lake in Maine, where it grows to a length of 30 feet?

The answer is: some serious chopping. Because naturally, after the crocodile eats half of the diver in the opening scene, more people immediately show up and insist on swimming in the lake with their legs dangling down invitingly like big fat corn dogs with feet.

One of the great mysteries of the cinema is why characters insist on plunging into bodies of water known to contain hungry, irate marine life forms with mouths the size of two-car garages.

More than once this critic has been tempted to shout, "GET OUT OF THE WATER, YOU CRETINS!" But of course the characters cannot hear. Also, there is some risk associated with spraying semichewed Goobers into the hair of the person sitting in the row ahead.

In conclusion, "Lake Placid" is a worthy addition to the cinematic genre of Movies Where Body Parts Frequently Wash Ashore.

As for "Eyes Wide Shut": Although this critic has not seen it personally, cinematic sources say that it has a certain "je ne sais quoi" (literally, "movie stars naked"). So this critic is giving both of these fine films two thumbs up. That's a total of four thumbs up. So it's a good thing that spares are washing ashore.



## Advice for freshmen by Southern's Single Guy

I must start with a confession: this article is mostly for the freshmen. For many of you, this is your first shot at the enigma of higher education. Just like learning to roller skate in the eighth grade, it's going to take some time.

There are some new animals to be learned and traditions to be observed. Some things will make you look like you've been here forever, and believe me, some of us have.

To help you out, I have jotted down a few creatures that you may run into here. College can be a dangerous place, but not if you blend in. Who knows, with a little luck you might even get hitched.

Our first specimen on this scholarly safari is not originally from southeast Georgia. They were first brought over from the country of Suburbia. Many of them claim to be from it's capital, Hotlantis, but as you investigate more, you will come to find out that no one is really

from there.

They just say that to avoid having to say they live near the capital. They don't tend to have distinguishing marks, but they are best recognized by multiple Gap and Old

several distinguishing characteristics.

The most notable being their headdress, which is usually faded and the front that is rolled into almost a perfect circle. This

is then pulled down to where the creature's eyes can't be seen. At first, it may be difficult to communi-

example of the diverse group on the GSU campus. They tend to be a little more cautious and they tend to return to their holes on the weekends, even if it is three or four hours away.

Compliments to their tassels and letterman jackets will not go unnoticed, and acting like you really believe they scored four touchdowns in a single game will also go a long way. If you find yourself confronted by them, just act natural and introduce them to a few members of the opposite gender. That is all they're looking for anyway.

Well, it is time for our little journey to come to a close. Just remember these customs, and you should have no trouble getting around on campus, so grab your backpack and hiking boots and start traveling these swampy plains, but never trust anyone who gives you directions to the TBA building.

If you need to reach southern's single guy, you can email him at [singleguy\\_gsu@yahoo.com](mailto:singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com).

cate, due to the exaggerated use of the letter "I."

Don't let this discourage you, you'll be fluent in no time. Fun loving and incorrigible, they will tend to surface and multiply on weekends. When you find yourself surrounded by a group, or what they refer to as their "buddies", it is best to smile and mention Bill Elliot whenever possible.

Our last stop on this tour is an

**COLLEGE CAN BE A DANGEROUS PLACE, BUT NOT IF YOU BLEND IN. WHO KNOWS, WITH A LITTLE LUCK YOU MIGHT EVEN GET HITCHED.**

Navy accessories and their extensive knowledge of new rock, something that hasn't been seen here in decades. They tend to be friendly, but to avoid confrontation, never mention that they have a southern accent, just like the rest of us.

The next animal on our tour does hail from the southern part of the state, and is probably a third or fourth generation native. Unlike residents of Suburbia, this species has

## What's to do this weekend in the 'Boro

by Sam Siegel  
A&E Editor

Don't go home this weekend; there's plenty to do in the 'Boro!

On Friday night, the Accent Dance Band will rock the night away at Legends.

You can go hear Karaoke at the Woodin Nickel, and 1401 will be playing at The Wild Wing Café. Kyle and Tyler will be rocking Buffalo's, and Horizons will be hosting a southern rock group called the 280 Blues Band. Jamie Woods will also be shakin' Dingus McGees. Don't miss these great bands!

If you want a more intellectual evening, Gallery 303 will have their reception for the Faculty Art Exhibit from 7 to 9



Special Photo

Southern's Gallery 303 will be showing Bruce Little's "The Seer" at their reception on Friday night.

p.m.

You could also catch the hit movie "Never Been Kissed" at Eagle Cinema in the Russel Union Theater.

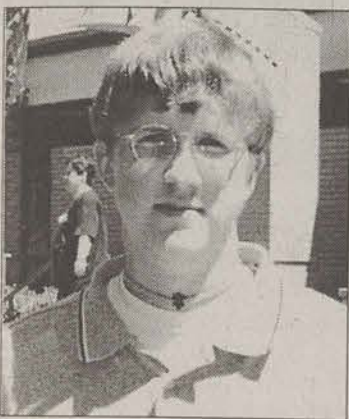
On Saturday, there are plenty of parties to keep you dancing. 280 Blues Band will be playing Horizons again, and Woodin Nickel is hosting the Saturday Night Dance Party. If you want a good place to eat, Buffalo's will be hav-

ing 25 cent wings until 5 p.m. and kids eat free. Jamie Woods will also be playing there.

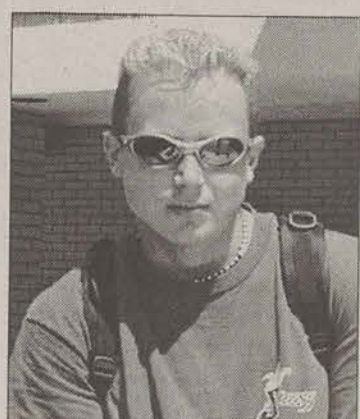
Last, but certainly not least, Vinnie and Nelson will rock the Wild Wing Café.

With all of these goings on, the Statesboro Blues can't get to you.

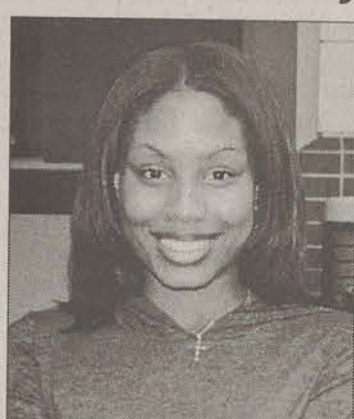
## GSU students were asked, "What is your favorite place to eat off-campus?"



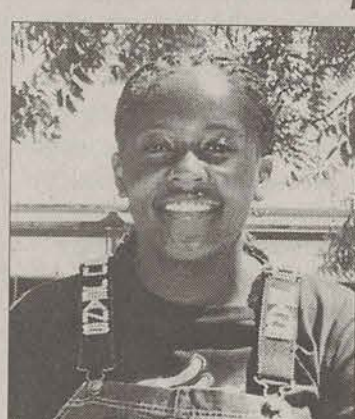
"Ruby Tuesday's-They've got good sandwiches. I usually get the Super Duper chicken sandwich."  
-Josiah McDaniel



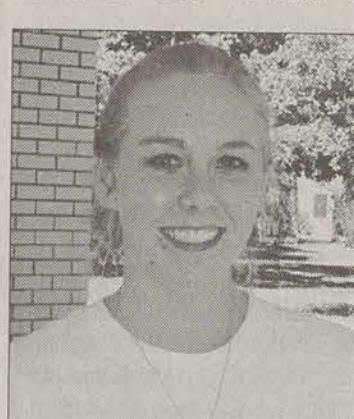
"Hachi or Lee's. Hachi serves sushi and Lee's serves soul food."  
-Chris Cotton



"Southern Palace. It has a nice atmosphere and is not too loud. I like their meatballs and sesame chicken."  
-Marsha Ogle



"Wendy's-they have the best nuggets ever. Their nuggets are the bomb."  
-Shekia Johnson



"I like Buffalo's because I know everyone there. Trivia is what got me going there."  
-Michelle Glaze



"Zaxby's because their chicken fingers and wings are so good. Their Texas toast is the best."  
-Kim Blounce

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**A VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS**

JOHN BRYSON

### Why I think Atlanta will win it all

Yep, I admit it. After all these years, I'm still a rabid Atlanta Braves fan. All of you have already given up, and frankly, I don't care. The Braves are still the class of the National League, no doubt about it. Any team that can dominate the way they have is amazing. The fact that they have only won one world series is irrelevant to me. They are a class act organization, unlike the two I see in New York.

There are a few things, however, that I must point out about this year's edition that makes them even better than any of the previous ones, including the 1995 team that won the world series.

First, the Braves are playing well even though two undisputed starters and All-Stars are on the disabled list until next year. The offense provided by Andres Galarraga and Javy Lopez has been replaced by Gerald Williams (with Klesko moving to first) and Eddie Perez (not exactly Javy Lopez). In addition, fifth starter Odalis Perez had his season cut short with a ligament injury on his pitching arm. The replacements have stepped up big time. Not to mention the fact that Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan are having career years.

Second, the Braves have a winning record even though the pitching staff isn't performing up to expected levels. Let's face it, Maddux does have 17 wins, but an ERA of 3.49 is unheard of. As a matter of fact, it's his highest since he was a rookie with the Cubs. Glavine is just having a completely awful year. The control and precision just don't seem to be there. Yet, through all of this the Braves keep on winning. The acquisition of Mulholland, the clutch performances from, believe it or not, Kevin Millwood, have kept this team atop the NL East. These types of gutsy wins have shown that the Braves have a sense of discipline and drive that has been lacking for several years in Atlanta.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the Braves are beating the guys they will have to play in October. They have owned the Mets, Reds, Diamondbacks and Astros all season long. In previous years, you had that awful feeling things wouldn't turn out right. Why, because the Braves couldn't beat the Marlins in the regular season in 97, nor the Padres in 98. The writing was on the wall. Yet, this year, they are consistently performing well when the pressure is on.

After reeling off 10 wins in a row and winning 11 out of their last 12, the Braves have claimed a 3 1/2 game lead on the Mets. They are gonna need it because the Mets will play the Braves six times in the final two weeks of the season. How's that for late season dramatics?

I feel really good about this edition of the Braves, not because they are on pace to win 100 games for the third year in a row, but because through injuries that would have crippled any other team, they have continued to win. Through pitching woes that haven't been witnessed in Atlanta in over nine years, they have continued to win. When teams show up on the schedule that could threaten in the postseason, they continue to win. This is a different Atlanta squad. This one doesn't take success for granted. That's why Turner Field will be home to the World Champions of baseball in 2000 and no longer will the pretenders from the North lay claim to the title.

## Young volleyball team begins season

• Coach hopes new tri-captain system will translate into success for young squad of players

By Doug Kidd  
Sports Writer

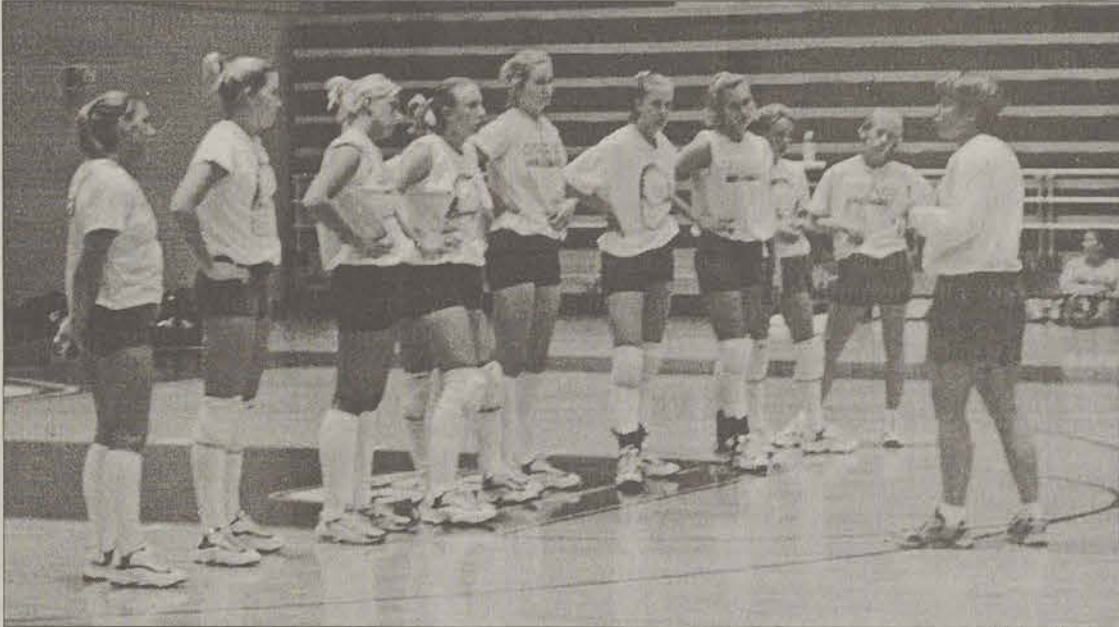
Usually when a team enters a new season with as many young players as Eddie Matthews' volleyball squad has, there is cause for concern. But this year's Eagle team, loaded with sophomores and no seniors, is talented enough to improve drastically over last season's 17-19 record and third place finish in the Southern Conference tournament.

The lack of experience is so great, that Matthews, in his fourth year as head coach, is turning to a tri-captain system instead of the customary two.

"This way our younger players will have different people to look towards for leadership," Matthews explains. "This suits our team very well."

Leading the team will be the only two juniors, Jamie Burrell and Kristen Griggs, as well as sophomore setter Amanda Brooks. They will be relied heavily on from the team's five other sophomores and two freshman. Although young and somewhat inexperienced, Matthews isn't overly concerned.

"Athletically, we're all right. We have a lot of talent team-wise," he said. "Physically, we're there, but mentally we will have to establish some stability in order to compete day



Luke Renfroe

**COVERING THE BASICS:** the volleyball team hopes that a tri-captain system will help the young players on this team develop the skills necessary to win on the college level.

in and day out."

Matthews' concern over competing is justified because of the schedule. Between contests in the typically tough Southern Conference, GSU will play non-conference matches against ACC and SEC competition, plus travel to play in two national invitational tournaments.

The first of these tournaments begin this weekend with GSU traveling to take part in the Eastern Michigan

Invitational.

"Everyone is at the same talent level as we are," Matthews said, referring to tourney opponents Indiana State, Chicago State, and host Eastern Michigan. "We'll have to play well as a team to win. Indiana State is an established program and Chicago and Eastern Michigan are young like us. We're still searching for our identity, so this weekend will be a feeling out process for us."

Whether or not Matthews' Eagles find themselves this weekend, the 1999 season looks promising, as the talented and committed squad seems determined to improve on last year's near .500 record. "We have higher goals and more expectations this year," says co-captain Amanda Brooks.

Her coach echoes her sentiments. "Last year was a big step, but in order to move to the top of the conference, we must try to build upon it steadily."



Luke Renfroe

**SERVING UP ACES:** Lots of hard practicing for the ladies volleyball team is needed to be successful.



Hans Knoepfel

**GOING THE DISTANCE:** The GSU cross country team takes on several squads from across the region in the Gate/GSU Invitational meet to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m.

## Cross Country hopes to trek to new heights

• Coach Lane believes his team can cover the distance

By Doug Kidd  
Sports Writer

GSU cross country head coach Todd Lane is playing a wait-and-see game this week until his teams' first meet this Friday gives him a good look at the big picture.

Lane, in his third year as cross country coach after a season at St. Cloud State in Minnesota, is looking forward to the race in order to gauge what he has as a team.

"I can't tell until after this first meet how things are going to be this season," Lane said.

Lane isn't too sure what kind of team he has since the runners have only been participating in team practices since the beginning of school.

"We've had them running 30 to 50 miles per week, plus they were set up on a training schedule

for individual summer workouts," said Lane, while acknowledging that when your season is only eight or nine weeks long, the sixteen weeks preceding the season is crucial.

Although the team is well balanced with youth and experience, three seniors and three sophomores help comprise the nine-player squad. Lane doesn't have a clear idea for what lies ahead for his team that finished tenth at last year's Southern Conference meet.

One sure thing that Lane has is senior Avallina Anderson, an All-Conference selection her sophomore year and GSU's most accomplished runner. Lane will need more performances like Anderson's in order to challenge defending Southern Conference champion Chattanooga or equally tough Appalachian State and

Furman. Seniors Chrissie Hodges and April Sapp will help as well as newcomers Ashley Melvin and Mary Rebok.

"Hopefully we'll be able to improve this year and move up to the next tier of teams in the conference," Lane said. "We'll be able to do that if each runner works better than last year and handles the next eight weeks of training."

With national meets at the University of South Carolina, Auburn and Clemson on the schedule, Lane's squad will have met stiff competition before the year's measuring stick: the season-ending conference meet.

"It's up to me to push them and give them proper training, but it's up to them to be responsive and do the improving on last year's finish."

## GSU women's soccer falls in overtime

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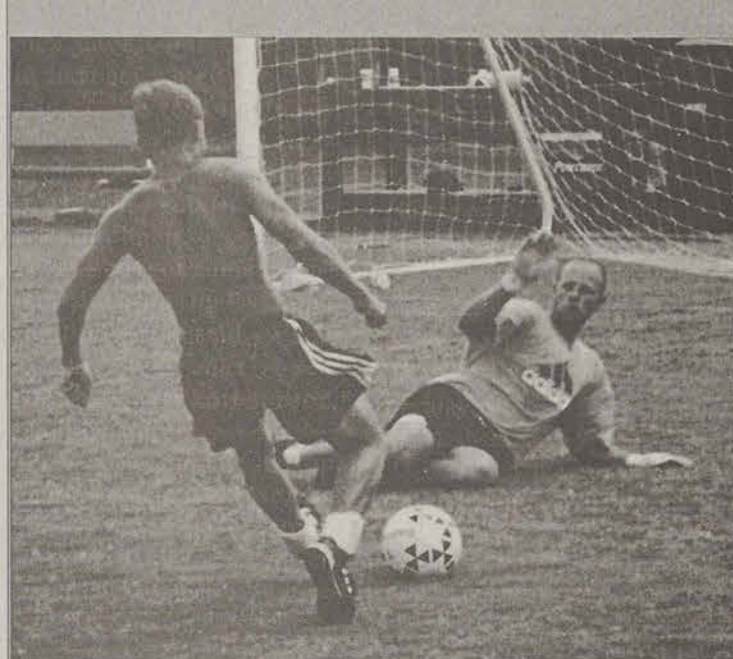
ATLANTA—Georgia Southern surrendered three first-half goals, then later rallied to even the score at four before falling in overtime, 5-4, at Georgia State on Wednesday afternoon.

The Panthers opened the scoring 16 minutes into the contest, then added another goal at the

43:00 mark to move ahead 2-0. State found the net again 45 seconds later to move up 3-0 by intermission. The Eagles broke onto the scoreboard at the 62:11 mark with an own goal by Georgia State, then cut the deficit to 3-2 just 39 seconds later when Robin Thirsk scored.

After allowing a fourth Pan-

ther goal with 21:20 to play, the Eagles mounted a final challenge. Tara Chaisson took a pass from Lisa Littlejohn with 17:56 left, then scored unassisted just under three minutes later to force overtime. She now holds every GSU scoring record as she entered the game tied for first with Debbie Hensley for career goals.



Hans Knoepfel

**GOOOOOOOOOAAAAA!** A GSU men's soccer player avoids goalie John Miglarese as the Eagles soccer team prepares for its first game against Stetson today in Orlando, FL.

## GSU men's soccer returns 6 starters from 1998 squad

By: Luke Martin  
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 6-11-1 record last season, the GSU men's soccer team is looking to rebound in 1999.

"We want to come out a lot better than last year and prove to people in Statesboro that it's not just football, it's soccer, too," senior captain Jeremy McClure said.

Eagle head coach Kevin Chambers is looking for a big contribution from the freshmen this year.

"The freshmen have come in and been a big impact. We're going to see a lot of them in action early in the year," Chambers said.

McClure echoed Chambers' sentiments.

"We've got some freshmen looking really good right now," he said.

Chambers has been pleased with preseason practice so far.

"We're ready to go up against somebody else, he said. We're tired of going up against our own team (in practice)."

The Eagles return six starters from last year and have high expectations for the coming year. "We should do better than last year," Chambers said. We have high hopes right now. Expectations are high."

GSU opens the season today, facing Stetson at the Uni-

**"THE FRESHMEN HAVE COME IN AND BEEN A BIG IMPACT. WE'RE GOING TO SEE A LOT OF THEM IN ACTION EARLY IN THE YEAR."**

—KEVIN CHAMBERS

versity of Central Florida Classic. They will then face UCF on Sunday before returning home on Wednesday to begin their home slate against Jacksonville. "Hopefully we can keep up the fire, keep everything going, and have the desire so when we do play this Friday, we'll be ready to go," Chambers said.

"We have our head's up high right now, hoping to walk into Friday and get some wins out of this weekend," McClure added.



## Notre Dame hopes to clean up act after first game

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — As a football game, it was about what one would expect for a season-opener...five fumbles (four by Kansas), four interceptions (three from Notre Dame).

"It was a little bit sloppy," Notre Dame coach Bob Davie admitted, surveying his team's 48-13 Saturday victory over Kansas, "but it's nice to know exactly where you are."

"We have some talent on this team. We have some explosive-ness. But we've got a long way to go."

And Davie wasn't referring to the bus ride the Irish will take to Ann Arbor for Saturday's game with Michigan.

Davie and the Irish brain trust got exactly what they wanted by participating in the Eddie Robinson Classic, giving them an outing ahead of the Michigan game.

The Irish got a chance to work out some kinks, while the Wolverines were merely watching on TV.

Unless coach Lloyd Carr's team is very different than most, the Wolverines could make some first-game mistakes this week, as both Notre Dame and Kansas.

"The stakes go up next week, playing on the road," Davie said. "I told them to enjoy the Kansas game, but I said, 'Let's be realistic.'"

"This was not a big celebration," he added. "We always sing the song ('Notre Dame Victory March') in our locker room after we win and if we want to sing some more, we have a lot of work to do the next five or six weeks - we have some big-time tests coming up on the road."

The Irish got just what they hoped for: "We won, we played



CPX Photo

**EXCUSE ME:** Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson heads for a touchdown over Kansas Saturday.

and got no serious injuries," Davie said. "I feel a lot better about the game now. We know where our problem areas are and have a chance to correct them."

Jayhawks coach Terry Allen labeled the Irish "a legit top 20, maybe top 10 team," but Notre Dame certainly wasn't as potent as the score would indicate.

Early in the game, the Kansas coach was bidding for a nickname after another old Kansas coach, "Fog" Allen, after the way his Jayhawks started. Consider:

First series, fumble, Irish recover, score. Next series: Interception, Irish score. Quicker than you can chant Rock Chalk Jayhawk, the Big 12 team was in a 13-0 hole and never really was extricated.

Four of the seven Irish touchdowns came after Kansas turnovers.

Still, some Notre Dame miscues (mostly mental) let the Jayhawks back into the game. They trailed only 20-13 at halftime and were lining up for a

points early in the third quarter.

That's when cornerback Clifford Jefferson blocked the kick, the Irish took over, and whisked to 28 unanswered points.

"They (Kansas) helped us work out the bugs," said Irish defensive end Grant Irons, brother of former U-M All-America Jeremy Irons.

"But we need to make some improvements before we go to Michigan. We know Michigan was watching the game and they know what they need to do to beat us."

A couple of the more glaring mistakes included: Jarious Jackson's three interceptions (he had only six all last season) and kicker Jim Sanson's two missed field goals and an extra point.

Sanson's past five field goal attempts have been unsuccessful "But there were some good hits out there and, as a team, I thought we got stronger as the game went along," Davie said. "We've got a foundation on which to build."

Michigan will severely test the

## Donnan wants to run but not at all costs

The Associated Press

ATHENS — While an improved running game is a priority for Georgia coach Jim Donnan, he's not going to bang his head against the wall — or a nine-man line — to make the point.

Donnan will send two new starting running backs onto the field for Saturday's season opener against Utah State.

Olandis Gary, who rushed for a team-high 698 yards last season, has departed. He'll be replaced by the tandem of senior Robert Arnaud and sophomore Jasper Sanks.

"We need to be more assertive and more patient running the ball," Donnan said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "We need to get more snaps on offense and provide less snaps to the other team."

No. 12 Georgia, a school once known as "Running Back U.," relied on a one-back alignment last season, starting Gary in nine games and Patrick Pass in two.

The Bulldogs ranked fifth in the Southeastern Conference with an average of 152.2 yards and, on average, ran seven fewer offensive plays per game than their opponents.

Utah State, coming off a 3-8 season and a four-touchdown underdog, seems the perfect opponent for setting the tone for an improved running game. But Donnan expects the Aggies to put eight or nine men on the defensive line and dare Georgia to beat them through the air.

"You're not going to line up and run the ball every down and beat this team," he said. "I would like to prove we can run the ball. But you're not going to do it when they've got eight or nine guys up on the line."

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## Students excel in honors programs

By Natalie Kleparek  
Staff Writer

They walk among us. They may be athletes, campus leaders or active in Greek life. They are a quiet force diligently striving to accomplish GSU's rising academic goals.

"They" are students currently taking part in honors programs offered at GSU. You might not have realized that GSU even had an academic honors program (let alone two of them).

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The Bell Honors Program, founded in 1982, selects 18 qualified students annually. Each selected scholar receives a renewable full tuition scholarship. Under the guidance of Hew Joiner, the program attracts more than 200 hopeful students each spring.

The BHP is distinctive in its team-taught alternative core classes that offer a unique challenge to students. The younger of the two programs inducted its first class just last year. The University Honors Program, under the leadership of Fred Richter, was created to meet the needs of a growing number of highly motivated students here at GSU.

The UHP, which currently has about 114 scholars enjoying smaller class sizes and renewable five hundred dollar scholarships, is a unique program that requires students to serve within the Statesboro community while taking at least one specially designed honors course each semester.

So, the next time someone asks you why you are proud of your GSU home you can mention fantastic sports, a beautiful campus, and an increasing preoccupation with academic excellence taking shape in two distinctive honors programs.

## Former rapper quits for education

The Associated Press

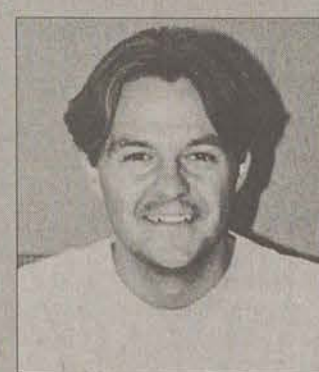
ATLANTA—Former rapper Mase shocked the hip hop world when he gave up rap in search of a higher education. The 20-year-old, whose real name is Mason Betha, enrolled at Clark Atlanta University this semester. He is majoring in business.

Mase was a star in producer Sean "Puffy" Combs' Bad Boy musical clique. His religious convictions led him to leave the genre and switch to gospel music. The New York-native visited the historically black school two months ago before enrolling in

classes, which began Aug. 19.

"He fits right in and acts just like any other student," said Getchel Caldwell, a school spokeswoman. "He's not signing autographs. He's very serious about his education."

Even though, the former rapper might be downplaying his superstar status while on campus, he does get special parking privileges and is living off campus, unlike most freshmen. "We have to do certain things because of safety and security," Caldwell said. "But other than that, he's not getting any special treatment. He won't have any bodyguards following him to class."



Chris Mitchell, lead  
vocalist/guitarist for  
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### Top 5 Albums I Couldn't Live Without:

#### 1. "Evandroot"- Wallace Green

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#### 4. "The Ultimate Experience"- Jimi Hendrix

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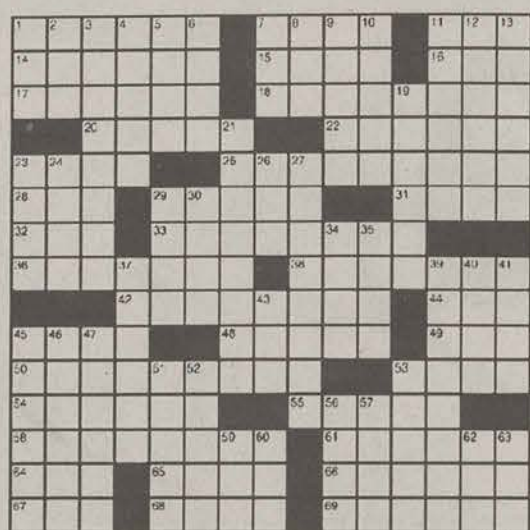
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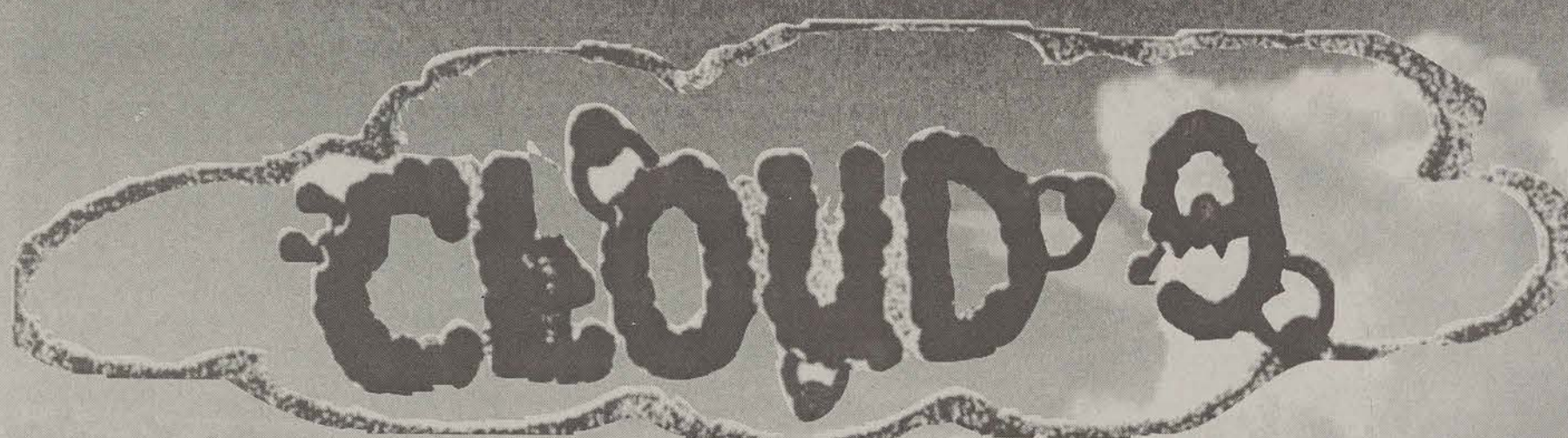
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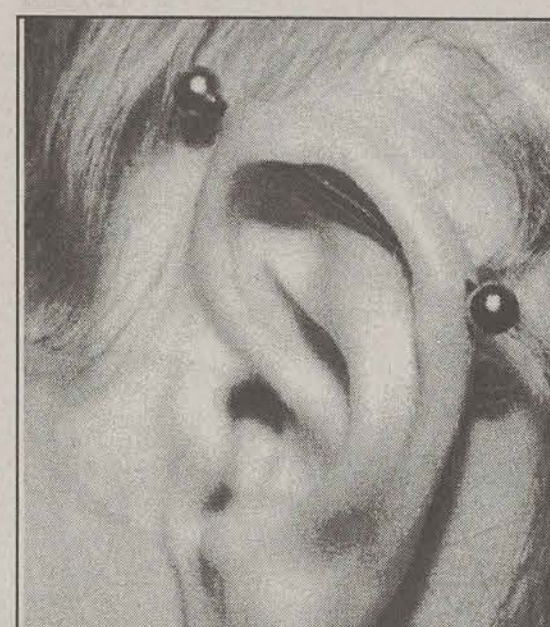
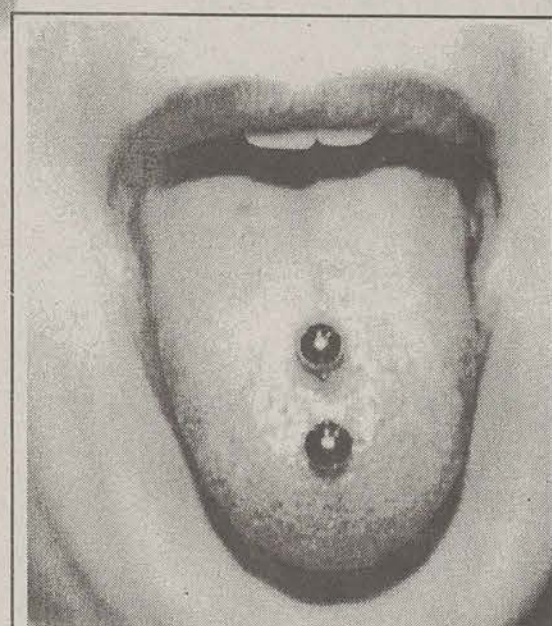
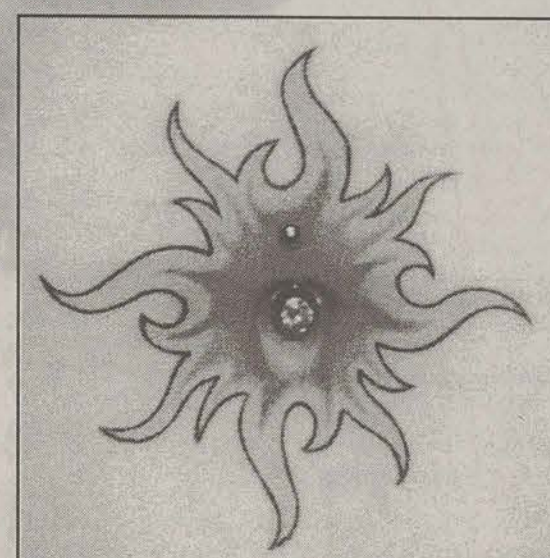
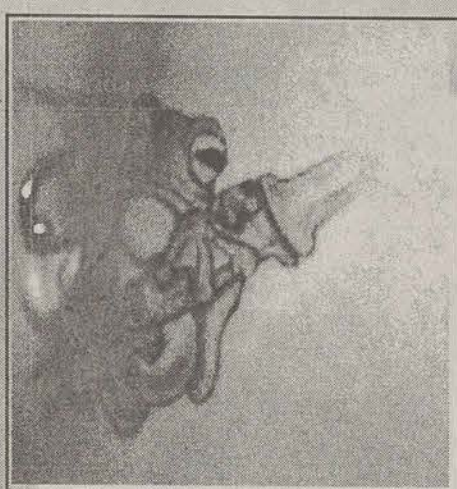
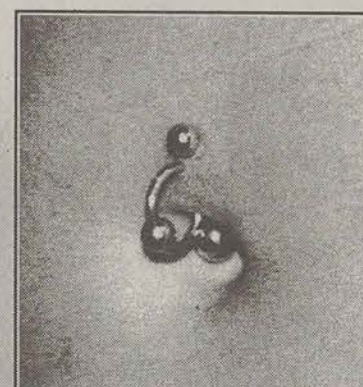
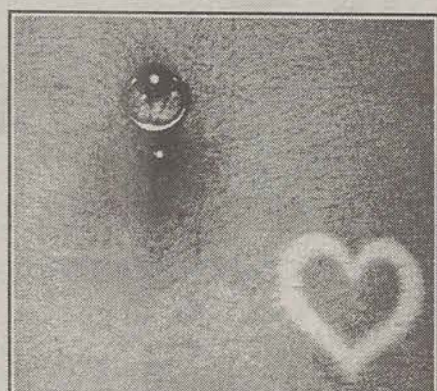
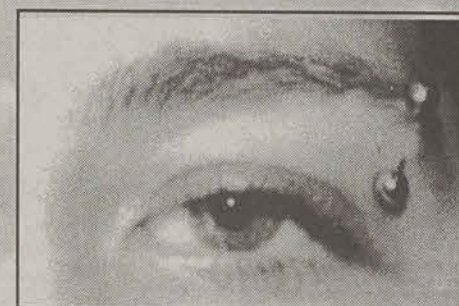
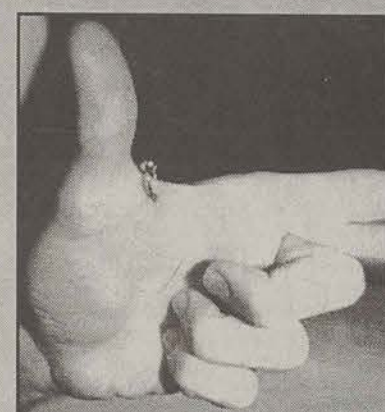
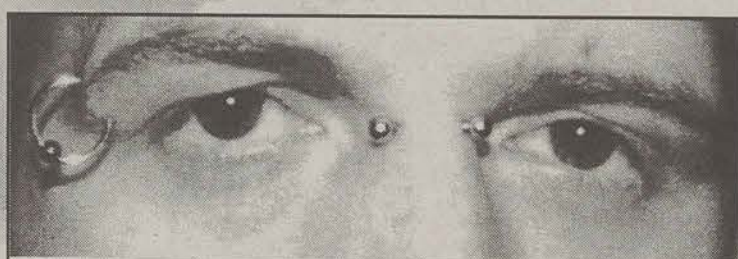
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