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This Week's Weather



Today
Isolated T-storms with a high of 92 and a low of 72.



Thursday
Isolated T-storms with a high of 89 and a low of 72.



Friday
Partly cloudy with a high of 89 and a low of 70.



Saturday
Partly cloudy with a high of 88 and a low of 66.

Wednesday

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Lifestyles



Popular band calls it quits

Soul Miner's Daughter splits after four years so lead singer can pursue a solo career.

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Sports



GSU comes in second at meet

Eagles competed in the GSU Twilight Open Friday coming in second in the university division.

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Ladies' soccer falls to Gamecocks

GSU is defeated 1-0 Monday as they went up against the University of South Carolina.

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New parking changes impact students

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

KNOW WHERE (AND WHERE NOT) TO PARK

Here's the information you need to know to avoid any fines from parking and transportation: The usual overflow of cars at the commuter lot across the street from the Tech. Building (top left) could be avoided by parking in the nearly empty commuter lot by the Ceramics Building (mid left). Bike lanes are for bikes, not standing cars (mid right). The new parking lot by Dorman Hall (top right).

All photos by David Whiddon



This sign (above) can be found outside of Landrum and the bookstore, as well as on Forest Drive, and will be strictly enforced.

New parking lots and stricter rules have gone into effect over the summer

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

There have been several changes around campus that took place over the summer that students need to be aware of, according to GSU parking and transportation director Bob Chambers.

The department has added commuter parking lots in front of the ceramics studio on Forest Drive and next to Dorman Hall, changed the structure of parking ticket fines, and designated no stopping or standing zones on Georgia Avenue and Forest Drive.

The new lot next to Dorman Hall is being used primarily by residents of the hall, who used to park behind Landrum. The spaces behind Landrum that were freed up by the new lot have been converted to commuter and 30-minute parking spaces.

"Hopefully the new spaces will help relieve some of the pressure for students to park across the street in front of the [university] bookstore," Chambers said.

There is also a new commuter lot in front of the ceramics building on Forest Drive to help with the overflow of cars from the other commuter lot in front of the technology building.

"Students will pull into the commuter lot in front of the technology building and wait 20-30 minutes for a parking space when they could park [immediately] in the ceramics studio lot and have an additional three minute walk," Chambers said.

The same applies for the commuter parking lot behind the communication arts building.

"Many students are not aware that there is another parking lot—the west parking lot—that is right on the other side of the trees from the comm. arts lot," Chambers said.

The parking fine system has changed as well. Any ticket over \$20 that is paid within five days of the date the ticket was issued will be discounted \$5, Chambers said. Tickets can be paid at the

parking and transportation building on Sweetheart Circle.

The no stopping or standing zones on Georgia Avenue and Forest Drive were added over the summer as well due to traffic problems created when students stopped to wait for friends, drop off passengers, or otherwise blocked the road by not maintaining the flow of traffic.

"Students need to understand that they can't even stop there except to let pedestrians pass. They can't stop to let someone off—they must keep moving. Standing causes traffic problems," Chambers said.

The bike lanes have also suffered from students pulling over into them to wait for friends, drop off friends, or even get out of their cars to make trips into buildings on Forest Drive.

"The bike lanes are intended for bikes only. Last year we had many complaints from cyclists who had to go into traffic to get around cars, and also from pedestrians who had to walk between cars to cross the street—it just creates a dangerous situation."

Legends' fate to be decided this morning

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

Statesboro city council members are scheduled to make a decision this morning as to whether or not to suspend Legend's liquor licence or to close the club completely.

City council members met Sept. 1 to discuss the incident, but needed more time before deciding their course of action toward the club.

On Friday, August 27 at 1:30 a.m., Legends was raided after a nine month investigation by the Bulloch County Drug Suppression Team. Drugs were found in 15 different locations around the premises.

"Legends is not the only establishment with the problem of drugs, but it is the worst," an officer working for the sheriff's department said.

Will Britt, co-owner of Legends, represented himself at the meeting. "No drugs were found on me, my brother or my staff," Britt said. "I've asked city council members and other authorities what I can do to help with the problem, but no one has helped me. I can't have a drug dog there to search my customers."

During the night of the bust, there was one 14-year-old charged with underage drinking. There was also a lady found in the men's bathroom. According to the arresting officer, she was half-dressed and under the influence of illegal substances.

"She didn't even know what was going on," he said.

The general public at the meeting was mainly filled with elderly Statesboro residents, the majority of whom were in favor of closing down Legends.

They stated at the meeting that Legends has been an ongoing problem.

A decision should be made by city council members at 9 a.m. meeting this morning.

There's no stopping Peterson



Sarah Trucksis

HANGIN' ON FOR DEAR LIFE: Peterson drags another one down Saturday in GSU's season opener against the Fayetteville Broncos. The game set several school records, as the Eagles defeated the Broncos 76-0. See story, page 6.

Bulloch Co. coming closer to getting metro system

By Adam P. Taylor
Staff Writer

Bulloch County Metrotransit System, or BCM, will be hitting the streets of Statesboro in the near future, possibly next semester. With the hopes of lowering traffic congestion and providing carless students with transportation to campus, BCM could become a flourishing business.

Georgia's university system has thirty four colleges, nineteen of which are four year universities. Of the nineteen, GSU, the state's third largest institution, is the only campus without a transit system for its students, Steven Riggs, CEO of BCM, said. Officials at BCM and GSU are nearing an agreement that

prohibits freshman students from driving to campus which will increase their dependency on public transportation.

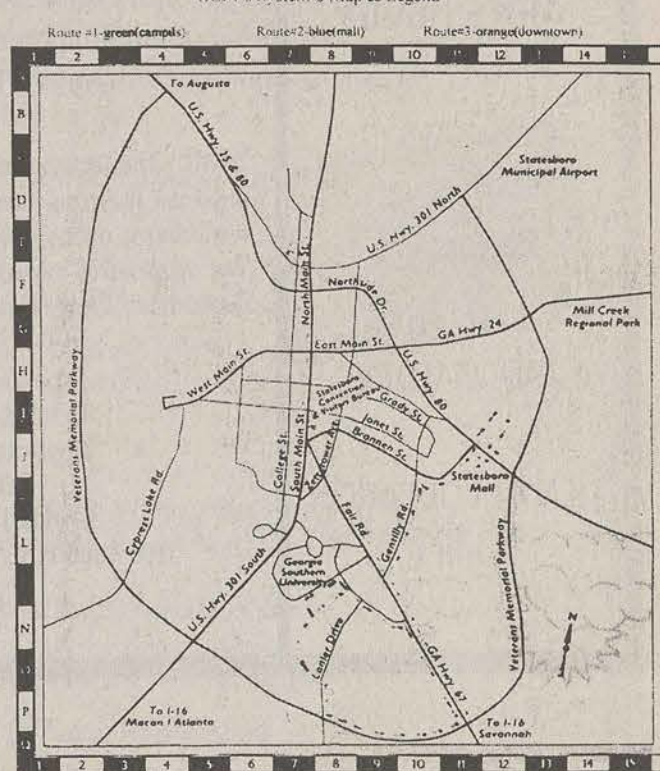
Statesboro has 7,500 students without transportation, and 11,000 residents without a registered vehicle, according to reports.

"I believe that, not only around the GSU campus but throughout the entire city there is a great demand for public transportation," councilman Jack Williamson said. "As the population of the city continues to grow, so does traffic congestion, especially around the campus. Thus, a demand for an alternate means of transportation arises."

Over the summer, city council

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BCM's System's Map & Legend



POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department
September 5

•Randy Perkins, 20, of 108B West Inman St., was charged with driving without a valid license.

•Gail Daitch, of Augusta, Ga., reported harassing phone calls.

•An unknown complainant, of Oliff Hall, reported a sick person.

•Roschelle Miles, of Southern Court-yard, reported criminal trespass.

September 4

•Jason Arnold, 23, of 211 Lanier Dr., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Glenn Irvin, 20, of 221 Knight Dr., was charged with theft by shoplifting.

September 3

•Allen Clark, of Florence Ave, reported theft by taking.

September 2

•Codi Johnson, 17, of 215 Raymond St., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Denisia Kirkland, 21, of 909 Mincey St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a pistol without a license.

•Robert Maye, 17, of 431 Fair Rd. #7, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•John Littles, 24, of 821 New Castle Rd., Register, Ga., was charged with disobedience to traffic control device, driving with-

out a valid license, and no insurance.

•David Murray, 21, of 3 Stargrass Retreat, Savannah, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Brian Campbell, 22, of 4198 Poplar Hollow Ct., Roswell, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

September 1

•Freddie Sheats, 25, of 240 Weymunda Cr., Athens, Ga., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of article with altered identification.

•Michael Reyland, 23, of 212 Lanier Dr. #1, was charged with shoplifting.

•Brooke Pitchie, 23, of 107 S. Zetterower Ave. Apt. #41, was charged with DUI and weaving.

•Jennifer Virgilio, of Bermuda Run Apts., reported civil dispute.

August 31

•Tracy Fordham, 18, of 459 Riverview Ave., Sanford Fl., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•David Deangelo, 20, of 12438 Ivy Woods Ct., Jacksonville, Fl., was charged with possession of marijuana.

August 30

•Latonya Lester, 24, of P.O. Box 2401, was charged with obstruction of officers.

•Jamekia Powers, of Park Place Apts.,

reported theft by taking.

GSU Department of Public Safety
September 2

•An Olliff Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Corrina McKenna reported her Murray bicycle was taken from the bike rack near the Henderson Library.

•Terence Hamilton reported a microwave, stereo and a watch were missing from his room in Dorman Hall

September 1

•Joe Dawson reported someone cut a tire on his vehicle on Olympic Blvd.

•Dranita Coleman reported a tag was taken from her vehicle in the Union commuter parking lot.

•Tykeisha Jordan reported a tag was taken from her vehicle in the Herty faculty and staff parking lot.

August 30

•Megan Deanna Farley, 19, 7 Southern Court, was charged with driving with suspended license.

Editor's Note: PoliceBeat 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.

Cause of car fire still unknown

By Bridgette Webb
Staff Writer

The cause of the five car fire in the Kennedy Hall parking lot two weeks ago is still undetermined, officials said.

Upon arriving at the scene, the Statesboro Police Department found five vehicles engulfed in flames. They, along with the Statesboro fire department, proceeded to extinguish the nine-foot high flames and took control of what could have been a fatal situation.

"The fire seemingly began with a Volvo owned by Allana

Zeigler," Captain Emerson Melton of the Statesboro fire department said.

The car was apparently left running in the lot and caught on fire. Although flames were coming from the engine and around the wheel area, the cause of the blaze is still undetermined. The fire then began a blazing domino effect as it quickly spread to the four surrounding vehicles in the lot.

There were no fatalities in the freak fire and only one minor injury, firefighter Timothy Grams, who sustained a laceration to his left index fin-

ger, according to the fire report.

The total cost of damages is still unknown. Heavy damages were reported to a Ford Probe, owned by Brittany Jones, and a Chevy Blazer, owned by Samuel Watson. Samuel Herring's Ford Bronco and Jonathan Cartwright's Delta 88 sustained moderate damages.

A sixth vehicle, a Ford Explorer registered to Vaughne Childre, suffered heat and smoke damage from the incident. There were no other damages reported.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information about subjects and times call 681-0321.

September 8

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

•Alpha Omicron Pi Carwash from 12 - 6 p.m. across from the Statesboro Mall. \$3 per vehicle.

September 9

•Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a talent show at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•Study Skills Workshop by Debbie Evans from 5 to 6 p.m. in the North Room 1104.

September 10

•Pittman Park United Methodist Church is sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5:30-7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. For more information call 681-3213.

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 candidates 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 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.

September 18

•Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Bowl: Flag Football Tournament at the RAC field. Call 681-AOPI for time and sign-ups.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

GSU welcomes distinguished professor

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

GSU welcomes Ratnasingham Shivaji, the first professor at the university to hold a Karl E. Peace Endowed Chair in mathematics, statistics, and computer science.

Shivaji began his new position as department chair this fall and is enthusiastic about the position.

"The primary duties of this new chair is to enhance research activities at the university," Shivaji said. "I will teach and perform research in the fields of mathematics. I will help department heads with programs. I will also bring in researchers to do seminars."

Karl Peace, an alumnus of GSU, donated \$500,000 for this chair.

The University System of Georgia Eminent Scholars Program also granted \$500,000 bringing the total to \$1 million.

Shivaji is a Giles Distinguished Professor who has spent the last 14 years teaching at Mississippi State University.

Of the more than 800 faculty, he is one of 15 members at MSU to hold this honorable position.

"I love teaching, working with students, and doing research," Shivaji said. "For me, research and teaching go together."

Shivaji has his own website: www.2msstate.edu/shivaji. It contains pictures, awards and other information about him, and also details his research.

Shivaji is from Sri Lanka, which is a small island below India.

He is now a U.S. citizen and received his Ph.D. in Scotland.



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Outside of teaching and researching, he loves to play racquetball, tennis and badminton.

Shivaji has a wife and two children who will join him later in the year.

"I came to the University on August 1," Shivaji said. "I am very excited to have been chosen for this position. I believe it will be challenging but I am here to help GSU."

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Thieves take off with man's car and wife's ashes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS—Thieves got away with more than a red Buick Century when they stole John Anundson's car.

A wooden box in the trunk of the car contained the ashes of Anundson's wife, Joyce.

The couple had been married 45 years when Joyce Anundson died March 7 in Florida, where the two were living.

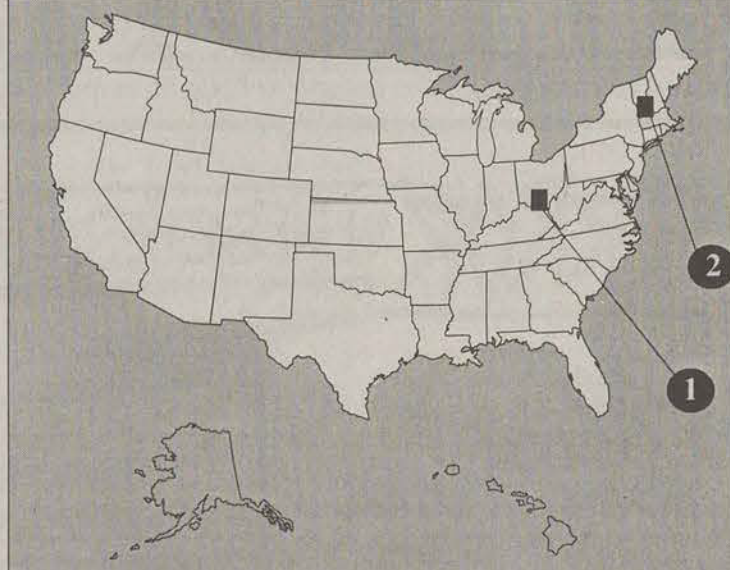
After Joyce's death, the couple's two children, who live in Columbus, persuaded Anundson to move back to Ohio.

John intended to bury his wife's ashes in West Virginia next to her mother, and the family had scheduled a small ceremony.

But his car was stolen on Aug. 11, ashes in trunk.

"Her death was hard to take, and the thieves made it worse by stealing her ashes," he told the Columbus Dispatch in a story published last Saturday.

"I can get another car, but I can't get more of my wife's ashes," he said.



2 New Hampshire

Man arrested for driving lawnmower to liquor store

Associated Press

CONWAY—A man who lost his driver's license after being convicted of drunken driving has been arrested for driving his lawnmower to the liquor store.

Police received a tip last Tuesday that Carl Simonds, 54, was making the more than four-mile round trip from his home to a Conway liquor store for the third time that morning. Eaton is a town

of 300 on the Maine border.

Sgt. Sean Billert saw Simonds driving westbound in the breakdown lane on Route 113 and pulled him over. Simonds had a new bottle of vodka with him, Billert said.

"He blew his siren at me, drove by me and turned around," Simonds said. "I thought he was joking, but he wasn't joking. He took me to the courthouse and fingerprinted me."

"What could I tell him? I was laughing at first," he said.

Simonds, who was released on bail, said he didn't know he needed a license to drive a lawnmower on the street.

Winner of \$20 million lottery declares bankruptcy

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA—A former Georgia man who won \$20 million of a 1989 Florida lottery jackpot has declared bankruptcy in Chattanooga.

Paul Scott Cooney has incurred about \$5 million in debt from failed car dealerships, two divorces and the purchases of homes, cars, motorcycles and boats.

He and his lawyers were in U.S. Bankruptcy Court last Thursday to work out a plan to have most of the remainder of his lottery winnings paid to creditors.

Cooney told the *Chattanooga Times* and *Chattanooga Free Press* he has moved from Georgia to Florida to Tennessee to escape publicity about his financial woes.

He has been living in Soddy-Daisy, a community about 20 miles north of Chattanooga, for the past couple of years.

Cooney was a 26-year-old dispatcher at a suburban Atlanta car dealership when he and another winner split the \$41.4 million Florida lottery winnings.

Cooney used the money to start his own company, Cooney Enter-

prises, to finance a Cobb County car dealership and other businesses.

His problems began when he bought a majority ownership in the Chrysler dealership where he worked as a mechanic and dispatcher for two years. Around the same time, he divorced his first wife who was awarded one-third of his winnings.

His debts grew following tax problems and a second divorce. He was forced into bankruptcy when some of his creditors filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against him.

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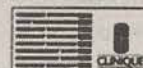
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Our Opinion

Legends should be punished, not closed

Legends is having serious problems and by the time you read this, Legends may be no more. That depends on the city council and their actions today.

But what should happen and hopefully does is that they lose the right to sell alcoholic beverages on the premises. Revoke the liquor license. It should have been revoked months, if not years, ago.

When is the last time anyone went to Legends to grab a bite to eat? When is the last time anyone went to Legends and saw a bite to eat? Trey Britt, one of the owners, was quoted in this paper saying, "Legends will never be able to sell 50 percent food."

Legends probably should not be shut down. It is the only place in Statesboro that nationally-known bands will play. If Statesboro loses the space, then Statesboro loses bands like Drivin' n' Cryin' and the Charlie Daniels Band.

Students should not be punished. Out of the hundreds of students at Legends the night it was raided, the police only found 15 instances of drugs on the premises. That means most students did not have drugs.

The way the Britts run their business sheds a negative light on the GSU student body. The Britts could not have been completely oblivious that drugs were on their property over the years. They should have taken measures to prevent it. While they couldn't frisk everyone who came through the door, the doormen should have been watching for drug use in addition to checking IDs.

All the Statesboro community has heard about Legends for the past year is how the bar allegedly does not meet the 50-50 rule and how one of the owners was charged with kidnapping. If that is all the community has heard about a popular night spot for students, why wouldn't they think students must condone such behavior?

Yes, the best way to punish the Britts if they need to be punished is to strip them of their business. If it were possible, someone else should be given the business to run properly.

But by automatically shutting down the establishment, students really have nowhere to go to dance or listen to live music in a large venue.

Let's face it. If Legends is stripped of the ability to sell alcohol, they probably won't stay open long. And then the loud constituency of Legends-bashers will get what they want anyway.

Just call it delayed gratification.

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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Students aren't as bad as people say

As students we get accused of a lot of things. Some people think we are immature, others think we don't care about the communities we live in. But the majority of "adults" (a.k.a. people over 18 who are not in college) think that college students drink a lot and often.

Well, a study from UNC Chapel Hill seems to suggest otherwise.

Researchers randomly stopped 1,850 students from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on every night of the week at various on and off campus residences. They found that 1,790 agreed to a Breathalyzer test and on average 72 percent of the students were returning home with no alcohol in their systems. Even on party nights (Thursday through Saturday), 66 percent of the students were sober when they returned home.

Maybe the results are a little skewed and maybe the results would be different here in the 'Boro. Let's face it: Chapel Hill students probably have more evening options than GSU students.

But the study does show what we as students already knew. We do not drink as much as we are



KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR

accused of. We do things like work, study, watch TV and some of us even, brace yourselves, go to CHURCH.

Did you know that there are

drinking.

But this does not excuse the label. These students are just a few of the students who attend GSU. Not everyone drinks, but

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE SOME STUDENTS HERE AT GSU THAT DO NOT EVEN DRINK?

some students here at GSU that do not even drink? Did you know that some GSU students do not know what a Bud Light tastes like?

So why are we branded with the drunken student label?

Well, to be honest, we probably do drink more than the average non-college Statesboro resident. To be fair to the Statesborians, there are plenty of students who drink at the bars and at home, and there are plenty of students who misbehave while

those who do so irresponsibly give all students a bad name. This is unfortunate and unfair.

It is wrong that students are labeled. If I didn't do something, then I don't want to be punished as if I did. I want to be punished only for the wrongs I commit. Why should it be naturally assumed that I am having a party if I buy a twelve-pack at the convenience store? Maybe I intend to drink one a day for the next twelve days. Maybe I just want to look at the beer.

You must see my vacation slide show of cheese

As a molder of public opinion, I regularly go on fact-finding missions to foreign countries located outside of the United States.

I then report my findings to you in the sincere hope that I can improve international understanding by deducting the entire cost of my mission, including beer, on my income taxes.

Today I present Part One of my two-part report on this year's mission, which took me to The Netherlands, which some people call "Holland," or, if they are very lost, "Czechoslovakia."

At one time, large areas of The Netherlands were actually covered by the sea, but over the centuries the hard-working Dutch have turned these areas into dry land.

How did they do this? By stealing chunks of other countries. Groups of Dutch persons, posing as tourists, would travel abroad and return with large suitcases filled with dirt, which they would use to form Netherlands (literally, "dirt piles").

By the time the rest of the world realized what was happening, the nation of Luxembourg, which at one time was larger than Germany, had shrunk to the size of a volleyball court, which it remains to this day.

No, I'm kidding. The Dutch actually drained the water off the Netherlands by building a very clever network of canals and dikes, which today are held firmly in place by roughly 23 million cows.

A key element of this network is the famous windmills, which, by utilizing the wind to turn giant sails, attract tourists, who in turn buy the cheese



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produced by the cows, thus completing the ecological cycle.

The Netherlands is beautiful, and the Dutch are a friendly, funny, low-key people who are not opposed to beer. As an added bonus, everybody in The Netherlands, including dogs, speaks English more fluently than, for example, Dan Quayle.

This is a good thing, because the

"guilder," which you obtain by going to one of the many money-changing places found all over Europe, surrounded by Americans who have given valuable American money to the person in the booth and are now looking with alarm at colorful, odd-sized pieces of paper that for all they know are cereal coupons that the person in the booth has given them as a prank.

USEFUL FACT FOR TRAVELERS: THE DUTCH TERM FOR "SKEE BALL" IS "SKEE BALL."

Dutch language has some kind of design problem, such that when Dutch people pronounce the letter "g," which appears three or four times in the average Dutch word, they sound like they are hawking up a loogie the size of a cocker spaniel.

Also, many Dutch words are too long to be safely pronounced by amateurs. For example, if you tried to say the Dutch word for "youth hostel warden," which is "jeugtherbergbeheerder," you'd run out of oxygen somewhere around the 15th syllable and fall into a canal.

USEFUL FACT FOR TRAVELERS: The Dutch term for "skee ball" is "skee ball."

The Dutch unit of currency is the

the Authentic Reconstruction that you are looking at now.

In The Netherlands, I joined a tour group going to see the famous cheese market in Alkmaar, a picturesque city where the Dutch market cheese in a historic and photogenic way. It was a beautiful day, and my group was joined in Alkmaar by basically every other tour group on the Eurasian continent.

We had to fight our way through the crowd, trading elbow jabs with enemy tours, but we finally reached the front, where we were rewarded with a fine view of... a bunch of cheese. We reacted as though this were the Grand Canyon. "There's the cheese!" we shouted as we snapped dozens of blurred photographs. I can't really explain why this was so exciting. It's a tour-group thing.

We also visited a cheese-maker, where a woman in an authentic Dutch costume that nobody in The Netherlands actually wears explained how to make cheese. Because of the crowd, I missed a lot of the explanation, but in case you want to make cheese at home, I distinctly heard her say that you start with 300 liters of warm milk.

This concludes Part One of my report on The Netherlands. Next week, in Part Two, I'll describe the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Amsterdam, where I suffered a knee injury as a direct result of legalized prostitution. In closing, I'll leave you with this:

TIP FOR BUSINESS TRAVELERS: If, while visiting The Netherlands, you take a side trip to Paris, you should refer to it in your report as follows, "I took a side trip to Paris," so you can deduct it on your income taxes.

BUSES

From page 1

awarded the BCM an exclusive franchise agreement.

When the issue was first presented to city council, most city officials opposed the proposal. Due to lobbying efforts of BCM and other groups, the franchise agreement passed.

"BCM is the first ever private owned/private operated public transit system in Georgia," Jeff Griffith, head of the Georgia Department of Transportation said.

Even though BCM is a privatized transit system, it is similar to publicly funded transit systems. There are many similarities between BCM and Atlanta's public transit system, MARTA.

"The only real difference be-

tween a privately run system and a publicly run system is that the buses will be running in areas where the demand for the busses is greatest. This makes the routes and times much more economically efficient. Wherever there are more riders, there will be more buses," Williamson said.

The proposed hours of operation for the buses are from 5 a.m. until midnight Mon. through Thurs. and from 5 a.m. until 2 a.m. Fri. through Sat.

BCM will be running buses along three routes. Route #1, the green route, will circle GSU's campus and surrounding apartment complexes. This route will have three buses running in ten to fifteen minute intervals. Extra

buses will be used to accommodate rush time use.

Route #2, the blue route, will use two buses which will run from campus and the surrounding apartment complexes to the Statesboro Mall.

Route #3, the orange route, will run through Main Street and Fair Road. This route will only use one bus.

Each ride will cost \$1, and all transfers between routes are free. BCM offers pass packages as well. An all day pass, good for unlimited riding that day is \$3.60. Also available are weekly passes, that cost \$10, and monthly passes cost \$25. BCM has also included a package for us GSU students that will cost \$120 a semester. However, BCM has a no refund policy. The buses, made by El Dorado

National, are fairly new 24 passenger shuttle buses, similar to airport shuttle buses. The buses are 1992-1993 Ford E350's with bench seats, air conditioning, and blue fabric/vinyl. The outside is blue and white with black tinted windows.

Some students dislike the idea. "I don't like the idea of having buses all over the place. It will make me feel like I'm in Athens," Logan Thomas said.

Other students, however, are grateful.

"Thank God we were getting a transit system." "This means that I won't have to walk to class at 7:30 in the morning anymore," Jeff Metthe said.

Georgia residents go local for Labor Day

By The Associated Press

Georgians headed to festivals, outdoor concerts and their favorite watering holes Monday as they celebrated Labor Day and the unofficial end of summer.

An estimated 13,000 Georgians cooled off at Lake Lanier's beach and water park in north Georgia during the holiday weekend.

"People are enjoying their last days of summer," Lake Lanier Island Resort spokeswoman Carol Murphy said Monday. "They're getting their last swim in."

On Jarrell Plantation, about 20 miles north of Macon, visitors spent Monday learning about the work that Georgians living on the middle Geor-

gia plantation in the early 1900s had to do to survive.

Other Georgians dragged their coolers, barbecue grills, picnic baskets and folding chairs to Piedmont Park in Atlanta for the Montreux Music Festival, one of many outdoor concerts held around the state.

Residents of the south Georgia town of Lakeland got an early start on fall festivities at the Flatlanders Fall Frolic. Many fairgoers munched on traditional eats such as funnel cakes, blooming onion, hot dogs and burgers, while the bold tasted alligator and shark meat kabobs.

The arts and crafts show featured different wood crafts, pottery, clothing and jewelry.

County, residents debate use for old hospital

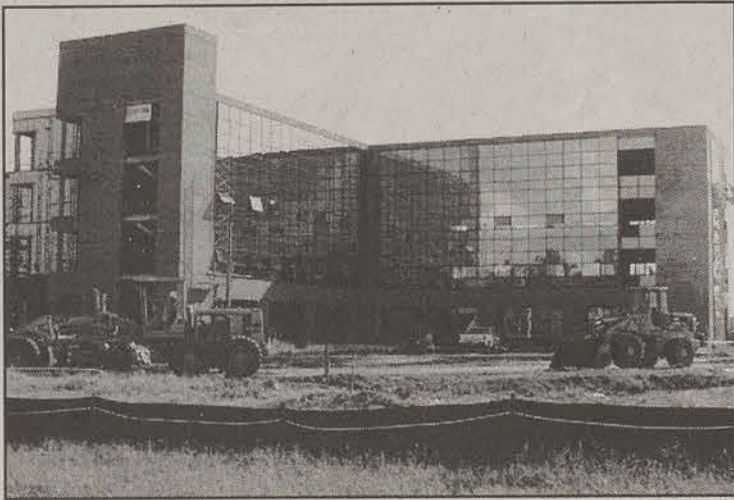
By Jeremy Nix
Staff Writer

In June of 2000, Bulloch County will complete construction on a new hospital but there is some debate as to what will happen to the old Bulloch Memorial Hospital building after the new hospital opens.

There has been much controversy over proposals made for the site. The final decision rests with the county government, who owns the current hospital, Bulloch Memorial, according to co-planner for Bulloch county Becky Taylor. Taylor has been involved in the decision process from the beginning. There have been several proposals under consideration, Taylor said. One proposal is to demolish the building and create a memorial park for the entire community to enjoy. This proposal is backed by a group of concerned citizens, she said. Bulloch county disagrees with the park proposal.

"We feel it is best to get occupancy in the building," Taylor said.

Another proposal is for some type of student housing. Taylor stated that this is "not most appropriate for that location." She points out that the hospital is in a residential area, and the new occupants should be beneficial for the neighborhood.



Chris Kohlhagan

IN WITH THE NEW: The old Bulloch Memorial hospital is being replaced with this new building, located on Fair Road. The fate of the old hospital is still undecided.

One problem that the hospital poses for any prospective occupant is its physical layout.

"It was built in the 1930s and added on to in phases throughout the 1980s," Taylor explains.

This makes cost a consideration for whoever might want to take over the building. For some prospects, a major overhaul of the building will be too costly.

The decision process is time consuming and very in depth for the

county, Taylor said.

"We will be approaching state and federal agencies to see what to do with it," Taylor said.

County Manager Scott Wood will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to meet with members of these agencies for ideas and possible prospects.

Taylor says that all proposals are still under consideration. "There is a good bit of work to do, but we are confident that we will reach some type of resolution," Taylor said.

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Call for Applications for the Southeast Model Organization of African Unity (SEOAU).

The Center for Africana Studies welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the 1999 Southeast Model Organization of African Unity in Macon, GA. Nov. 11-13, 1999.

The Southeast Model Organization of African Unity will provide a unique opportunity for university students to study the role, organization, and performance of the OAU through simulation that will prepare them for the African Embassy briefings in Washington, DC. sponsored by Howard University in Spring, 2000. In essence, the Model provides students with a sampling of global experiences and serves as a forum to network with students from universities in the Southeast Region

The Center for Africana Studies also welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the 2000 Model Organization of African Unity in Washington, DC., March 1-4, 2000.


The March simulation, held at Howard University in Washington, DC., the Georgia Southern University Model OAU teams represented the African countries of Gabon and Ghana. The teams performed extremely well. One delegate is quoted as saying, "All students interested in Africana Studies should capture this experience because it will challenge their intellect and stimulate their spirit." Dr. Saba Jallow of the Political Science Department and Dr. Alfred Young of the History Department served as faculty advisors. Our 10 delegates came from various majors throughout the university.

Georgia Southern University will field delegations from selected African nations for the Nov. 11-13, 1999 simulation in Macon, Ga. and the March 1-4, 2000 simulation in Washington, DC. Dr. Jallow and Dr. Young will once again lead the delegations.

Students who wish to be considered as delegates for the Model OAU teams may pick up application forms from **The Center for Africana Studies** in the Forest Drive Building, Suite 1116 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline to turn in applications for the Southeast Model OAU in Macon, GA. is **September 15, 1999.**

Students who are interested in being considered for the National Model OAU in Washington, DC. are required to register for **AAS 3030: Seminar in Diplomacy: Organization of African Unity**, a 3-credit hour course that will be taught by Dr. Saba Jallow during Spring, 2000. The deadline to turn in these applications is **November 19, 1999.**



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A VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

JOHN BRYSON

Why Saturday night left me in awe

I am at a loss for words about what I witnessed this weekend. I think I saw the most efficient dismantling of a football team that GSU has ever put forth. 76-0. That score was resonating in my head long after the end of the game, and even still as I finished the last of my refreshing beverages for the evening.

76-0. I just can't get away from it. Who would have thought they would whoop them that bad? Not me. As good as our team is, I expected more of the 63-7 variety. Which in and of itself is an extremely respectable score. But to not allow one score (although they did come close in the first quarter)? 76-0!

I guess it's a tribute to the hard work ethic the players exhibited in preparation for this season. Or it could be that Fayetteville State is that bad. I think it was probably a concoction of both. 76-0. What a crazy game.

Not only was the score that bad at the end of the game, but it was already 48-0 at halftime. I saw a number of people, confident in the belief that GSU would handily vanquish this foe, depart while our Southern Pride performed what was a difficult program (but it seems they did quite well).

76-0. I think that out of this game we were able to get a glimpse into the bright future that lies ahead even after this season. J.R. Revere had a great evening, scoring three times and leading GSU for most of the second half. His quickness and ability to evade defenders shown through on two of his runs to the end zone.

Indeed, even after Greg Hill has departed GSU, it looks as though our future here is safe with J.R.

In addition, I think we saw that even after the A-Train pulls out of the station here in Statesboro we will be able to count on the tough running style of Mike Ballisty to get us into the endzone. As a bruiser back, it looks like he can take care of any assignment Coach Johnson gives him.

76-0. What good can come out of a game like that. I guess it gave everyone the chance to get the rust off of their game and get it back to a performance level just in time to begin the Southern Conference schedule this weekend against Wofford (not to mention the fact that they go out to Oregon State in less than two weeks).

That 76-0 score also makes it quite obvious why Fayetteville State ended up on our schedule. A tune up. They were the sacrificial lamb chosen by the athletic department to ensure that our team was ready to handle the big dogs. If I were one of the powers that be in the athletic department, I would have done exactly the same thing. Heck, every other big college in America does it. Take this weekend for example: Rice at Michigan, Ball State at Wisconsin. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that these guys are playing some rollovers to get some easy wins in.

Any way you cut it, I am in awe at the sheer magnitude of offense I witnessed Saturday night. The defense turned in one of the best performances I have seen in a while around here. Here's to GSU. For now, anyway.

GSU destroys Fayetteville State 76-0

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

When GSU took on the Broncos of Fayetteville State last weekend, everyone predicted a win. What wasn't expected, however, was the 76-0 drubbing witnessed by 15,876 fans Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

The game got off to a bad start for the Eagles, with Fayetteville State going three and out on their first possession. GSU fumbled the ball on the ensuing punt return and FSU recovered the ball on their own 36-yard line.

Again, FSU was forced into a three and out, but GSU was called offside on the punt and another punt was required with a 4th and 4 on the FSU 42-yard line. This time, the punt was caught by returner Chris Johnson, but he coughed up the ball and it was

defense received a healthy dose of Adrian Peterson and Greg Hill, as the two combined for 66 yards rushing and Hill threw one pass for a gain of 21 yards to Cherard Freeman. This 12-play, 86-yard drive gave the Eagles their first touchdown of the day and the season to make the score 7-0. The next FSU possession lasted only three plays as OLB Jamar Jones forced and recovered the first of three fumbles by FSU and gave GSU the football on the FSU 1 yard line.

Adrian Peterson got the carry for GSU and he quickly made the score 14-0 on the first play of the drive at 4:53 to go in the first quarter.

FSU showed signs of life on their next possession as they exploited the Eagles secondary and FSU QB Chris Stewart completed a 62-yard pass to WR Mark Green to the GSU 24, with Nick Kearns and Ryan Hadden in on the stop.

FSU was unable to capitalize on the mistake by the GSU secondary, and PK Ariel Hernandez missed a 41-yard field goal that would have put the

Broncos on the scoreboard.

With GSU taking over possession on their own 24, Greg Hill was the highlight of the Eagles' third drive. He completed 2 of 3 passes for 74 yards and rushed once for 2 yards, with the largest gain coming on a 48-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Adrian Peterson to leave the score 21-0.

Peterson broke free in the second quarter for his fourth score of the day and rushed 65 yards

on a pitch. This run gave him 111 of his 115 yards on the day.

After another three and out by the Broncos, GSU took possession of the football on the Bronco 45 and on the first play from scrimmage Greg Hill

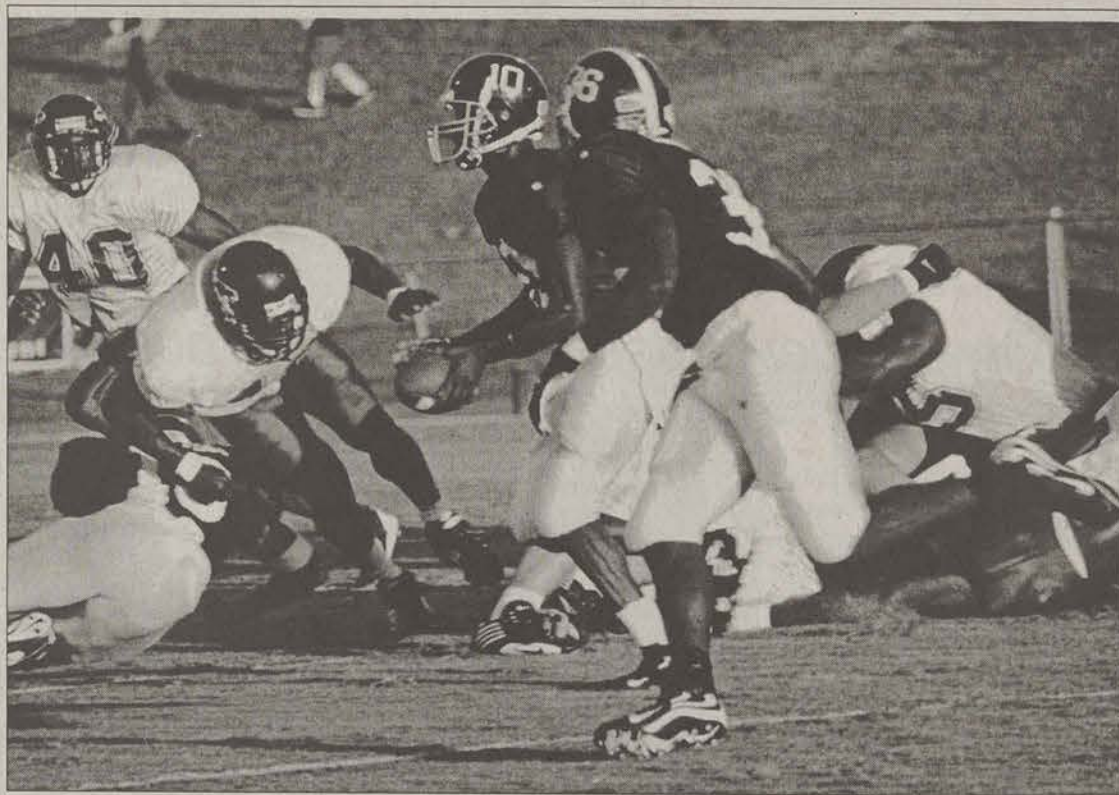


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Bucking the Broncos: The GSU defense stymied the FSU offense, holding them to just 198 yards in 64 offensive plays

recovered by Jamar Jones on the GSU 24. A ten-yard penalty nullified any return by GSU, giving them the ball for their first possession of the game at the GSU 14 yard line.

On the first possession the FSU



Sarah Trucksis

KING OF THE HILL: GSU QB Greg Hill commanded an offense that racked up 456 total yards of offense enroute to a 76-0 romp over Fayetteville State University on Saturday evening.

completed a 45-yard pass to Andre Weathers that found the endzone and made the score 35-0 in favor of GSU.

J.R. Revere saw his first action of the day in the second quarter and wasted no time in getting himself a score. He rushed over the right end for 9 yards into the endzone, getting his first of three scores making the score 41-0 after a Jamar Jones two-point conversion attempt failed with 8:11 to go in the second quarter.

A roughing the kicker penalty called against GSU gave the Broncos another opportunity to drive the football. FSU was only able to advance the ball to their own 39 yard line, and GSU returned the 34-yard punt 4 yards to the GSU 31.

On the next drive Revere lead the Eagle offense on a 7-play, 69-yard drive that culminated in a pitch right to Andre Weathers and another touchdown for GSU to make the score 48-0 as the two teams headed into halftime.

Coach Johnson made the decision to return the first team offense to the field for the opening drive of the half, and it showed immediate dividends. Greg Hill took the first snap from scrimmage and turned it into a rushing clinic as he took off over the right

end and hustled for a 66-yard touchdown score only 24 seconds into the second half. Now that the score was 55-0 the starters received only limited time for the remainder of the game.

On GSU's next possession, which came as a result of a Nick Kearns interception, Adrian Peterson got his final carry of the day for four yards. Revere took off for a total of 35 rushing and 20 passing yards. FB Mike Ballisty and FB Mike Stewart saw action on this drive, accounting for the remaining 15 yards to be had on this 13-play, 70-yard drive that culminated in Revere's rush over the left end for 13 yards and another score to bring GSU's lead over the Broncos to 62-0 with 2:30 to go in the third quarter.

As the Broncos went three and out for yet another possession, the wear and tear on this team was evident. Tired and overwhelmed, they began to look sloppy even against GSU's second and third string units.

GSU sent its second unit out for the next possession, and it only took 3 plays to go 54 yards in 52 seconds and watch J.R. Revere register his third touchdown of the day on a 20 yard run with :59 to go in the third quarter making the score a whopping 69-0

and breaking the previous record of 66 points scored in a game against Glenville State in 1984. PK Jarrod Bray gave the leg of PK Chris Chambers a rest and went out to attempt his only extra point attempt of the day.

The final score of the day took place early in the fourth quarter, as Josh Smithers intercepted a Chris Stewart pass and returned it to the FSU 31. QB Edmund Coley then lead the GSU third string offense on a 5 play, 34 yard drive that would mark the end of the scoring onslaught. Mike Ballisty brought home the final score of the evening on a 10 yard run up the middle that would end the slaughter at 76-0.

The Georgia Southern Eagles set records for most points scored in a game, beating the previous record set against Glenville State in 1984 (66 points). They also set a new record for most extra points converted in a game with 11 (9, three times, last - VMI 1998). In addition, the Eagles set a new record for margin of victory with the score of 76-0 (57, VMI 1993).

On a personal note, GSU's Adrian Peterson recorded his 16th straight game in which he garnered 100 rushing yards or more. This leaves him only four games away from breaking the I-AA record of 20 straight games.

Offense has record day at Paulson Stadium

By Josh Hunter and Kyle Mueller
staff writers

While the defense kept the Broncos' offense in check in last Saturday's game, the Eagle offense soared to heights never seen before.

Not only did the starters dominate, but the reserves also showed

BY THE END OF THE THIRD QUARTER, THE EAGLES HAD ALREADY BROKEN THE RECORD FOR MOST POINTS SCORED IN A GAME BY ANY EAGLE TEAM EVER.

their ability to play well.

Adrian Peterson powered the ball into the end zone from the goal line twice in the first quarter, and also caught a beautiful 48-yard pass from QB Greg Hill.

At this point it was obvious that Fayetteville State would not be able to contain the dynamic duo of Greg Hill and Adrian Peterson.

The Eagles continued to steam roll over the under-matched Broncos throughout the second

quarter as well. Hill further dismantled the FSU secondary while Peterson kept up his stellar running performance.

The sophomore running back added a run of 65 yards to give him and his team four touchdowns for the evening. In the next offensive play for the Eagles, Greg Hill launched a 45-yard rocket to Andre Weathers for a touchdown.

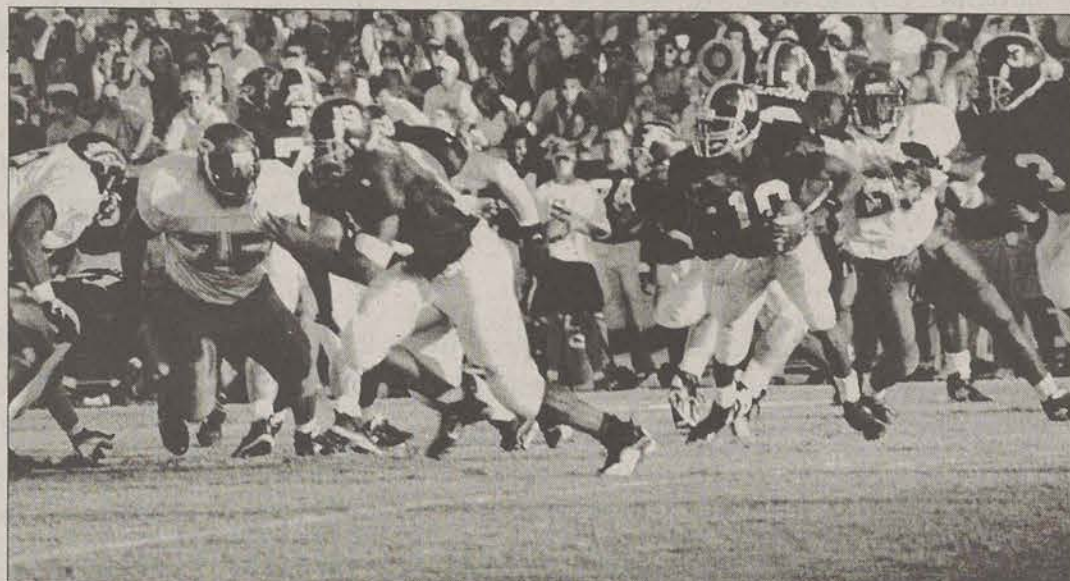
By half-time, back up QB J.R. Revere and David Young had touchdown runs of 9 and 13 yards, respectively, to give the Eagles a 48-0 lead.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, the offense wasted no time as Greg Hill rushed for 66 yards to give the Eagles their eighth touchdown of the night.

After the first drive, a majority of the starters left the game as the backups hustled onto the field. Revere hopefully gave the crowd a preview of what is to come in his GSU career as he scored two more touchdowns to make the score a whopping 69-0.

By the end of the third quarter, the Eagles had already broken the record for most points scored in a game by any Eagle team ever.

The previous record was 66 points that the Eagles put up against Glenville State on November 12 in 1984. Furthermore, the team also broke the record for largest margin of victory.



Sarah Trucksis

BREAKING IT OPEN: The GSU offensive line opened up holes for Adrian Peterson, Greg Hill, J.R. Revere and others as the offense racked up 594 yards.

New offensive line, defensive alignment successful against FSU

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

Coming into the 1999 season, there were few questions about consensus number one pick GSU, but the ones that were moved a step closer to being answered in the Eagles' school-record 76-0 victory against undermanned and outmatched Fayetteville State.

With the record-setting duo of Greg Hill and Adrian Peterson returning as well as defensive backfield standouts Earthwind Moreland and Arkee Thompson, GSU is not short on outstanding skill position players, but the questions posed in the pre-season were "will the Eagles be able to replace three offensive linemen from a squad that averaged an NCAA second-best 378 yards per game, and how will the defense adjust to a scheme change from the 4-3 to a multiple 50 look?"

The questions were answered quite positively with the school offensive record for points in a game while racking up 594 total yards, 434 of which came on the ground. The defensive unit showed no signs of confusion as they held the Broncos to under one yard per rush and thoroughly dominated up front the entire game while also intercepting Fayetteville State quarterback Chris Stewart three times.




Although the offensive explosion wasn't surprising, it might have been somewhat unexpected by some because of the new starting lineman. Brian Scott, Tom Jiles and Michael Anderson all received their first collegiate starts Saturday, but the results weren't news to one of the Eagles two holdovers from last year, All-American guard Mark Williams. "It might've been their first start, but they're all juniors and

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The G-A Football Picks Contest

Last minute loss

South Carolina's goal in the closing seconds spoils GSU's second home game

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

South Carolina scored in the 58th minute and used a stifling defense to defeat the Lady Eagles Monday afternoon at Eagle field 1-0 and put GSU at 0-3 (0-0 in SoCon).

After a scoreless first half that saw both teams struggle to create any quality scoring opportunities,

USC's Charlotte Moore was able to find the back of the net with a perfectly placed header on a cross from Mindy Sanders, beating Eagle goalkeeper Mary Perry.

GSU's best scoring chance came nine minutes before Moore's goal, as Lisa Littlejohn blasted a shot from 20 yards away that hit off the crossbar.

The rebound bounced in front of the goal, but GSU was unable to control the ball for another shot.

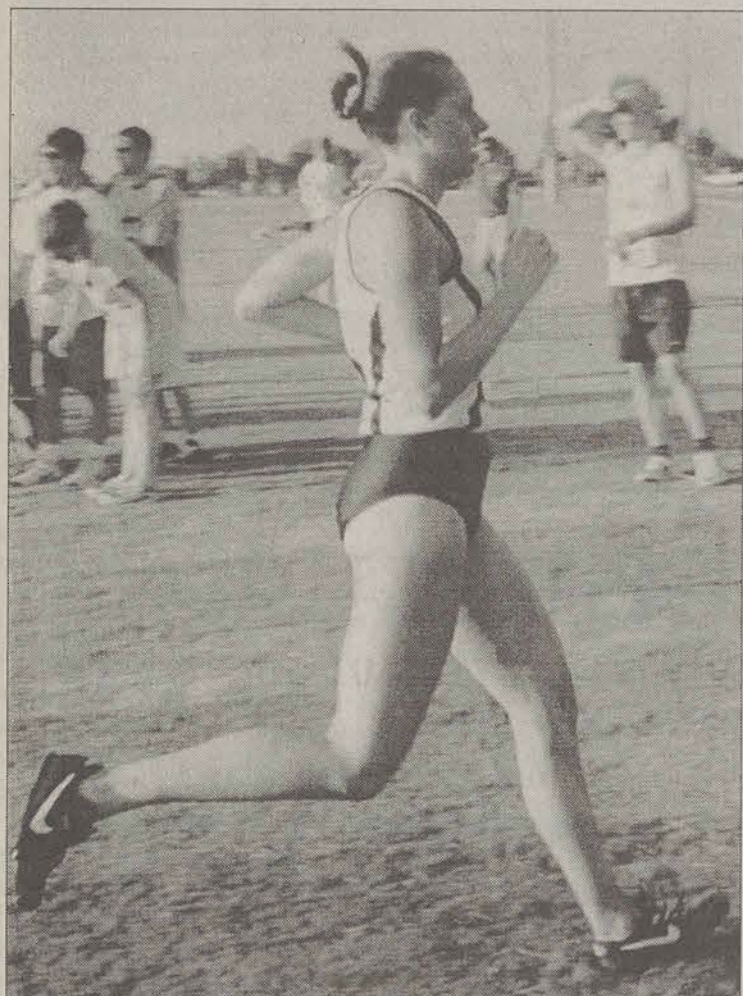
"I think today our first touch really hurt us" head coach Tom Norton said. "A team like South Carolina is very physical, and we're not very physical."

GSU was out-shot in the game 18-5, but Perry was able to record three saves to keep the Eagles in the

game.

The Eagles open their conference slate this weekend on the road with a pair of tough games. "This may be the toughest conference trip we make," said Norton.

GSU will return home on September 19, when they face Wofford at 2pm at Lady Eagle Field.



Sarah Trucksis

Lady Eagles Runners take 2nd in Twilight Open

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

The GSU women's cross country team finished second in the Women's University Division at the GSU Twilight Open held at Mill Creek Regional Park on Friday evening.

Nikki Garland from Armstrong Atlantic State University was the overall winner in the women's 4,000 meter race, posting a time of 13:50. Avallina Anderson posted the top finish for GSU with a time of 14:47.

"I felt pretty good, but I wanted to be stronger. I feel like we could use a few more races, but overall I'm happy with our performance," Anderson said. "We have a lot of freshmen, but everyone practiced real well during the summer."

In head to head dual meet competition, the Eagles collected a win over Mercer, 24-35, but lost to Jacksonville, 18-45.

Jacksonville's Adriana Campos and April Nudo finished second and third, respectively, in helping the Lady Dolphins to the overall point winning total of 32.

Clayton State finished second with 91, followed by Valdosta State (99), Armstrong Atlantic (106), North Florida (110), Georgia Southern (132), Mercer (150), Savannah State (196), and USC-Aiken (260).

GSU Women's Cross Country coach Todd Lane feels like his team had a good showing this past Friday. "We wanted to be competitive in this race, and that's what we achieved. We hadn't experienced that pain of racing, but we've got that behind us now," Lane said.

AASU's Nikki Garland, an All-American and winner of the women's 4,000 meter race, set a new personal record in winning the event, her first individual win.

DEBUT

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seniors so they've been here and they know what's going on," said Williams. "We might've made some mistakes tonight, but the ef-

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McCullough.

Although talented, the inexperience at this position has made head coach Paul Johnson and defensive coordinator Rusty Russell

more dependent on the secondary and the defensive line, mainly two-time All-American Vonceilles Allen, sixth on the school's career sack list after registering eight last season.

Against Fayetteville State, Allen and the rest of the defense did their job, allowing only 21 yards on 28 attempts and

fort was there. Overall, I think we were pretty productive."

Williams teams up with fellow All-SoCon selection and senior Rich McGrath to help balance the line with a lot of experience: both are entering their final year with at least two full seasons of starting, and Williams heads into the 1999 campaign with a 28 game starting streak.

Defensively, the Eagles entered the season cautiously optimistic about the change to a 3-4 from the 4-3.

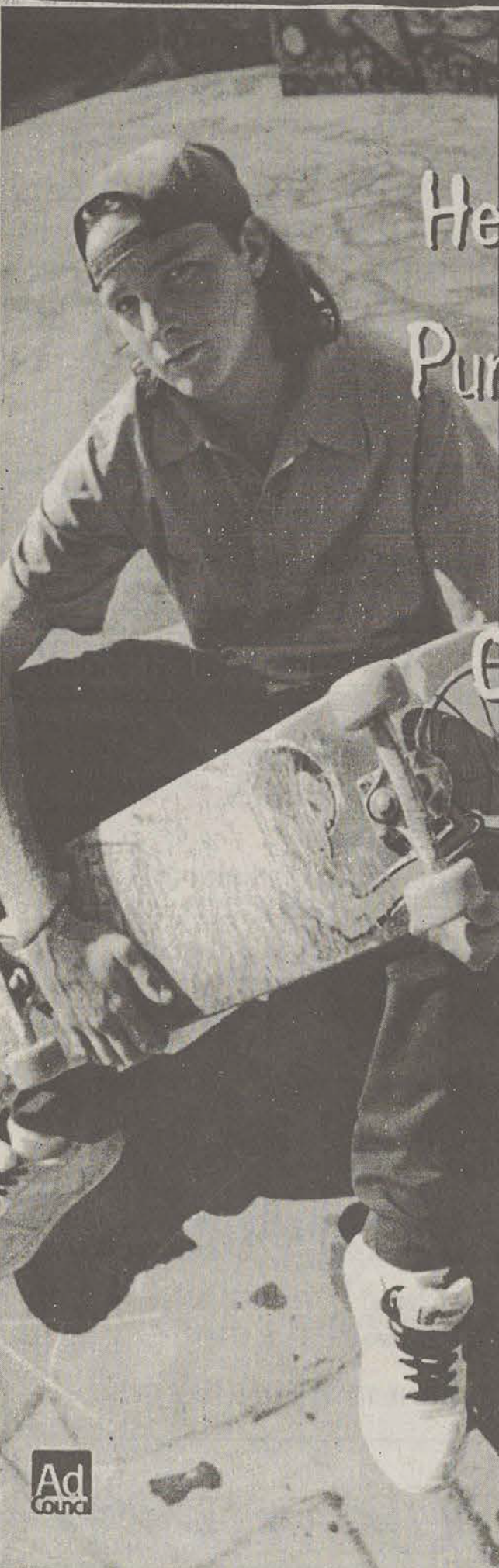
The change, implemented during Spring practice, was made because of the team's dearth of young linebackers, lead by Jamar Jones, Michael Youngblood and Jimmy

not being seriously challenged by an overwhelmed Bronco offensive line.

"We got after it tonight [Sat.] We attacked and found edges and got ourselves into positions to make plays," said Allen, whose early tackles for losses against Bronco running back David Whitehead set the tone for the game.

Until the young line-backing corps gets a few games under their belts, it will be up to Allen, and fellow starters Robert LeBlanc and Eugene Phillips, to hold together a defensive front seven that figures to be the main piece to Georgia Southern's championship puzzle.

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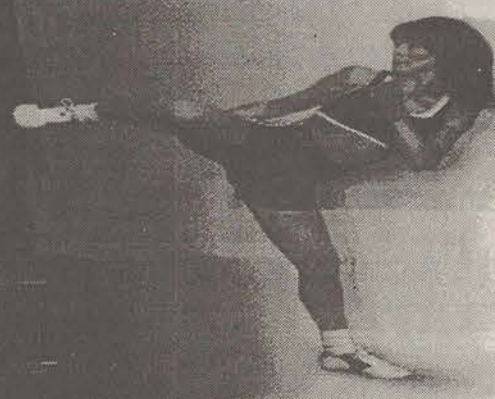
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Former Motley Crue drummer ordered to turn himself in

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Guilford County Sheriff B.J. Barnes has arrested one Motley Crue member and has another one in his sights, former drummer Tommy Lee.

Barnes has threatened to list Lee on a national wanted list if he doesn't turn himself in.

If that happens, Lee could be arrested anywhere in the country and hauled back to Guilford County, where he faces charges

of felony rioting and three misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, assault and inciting a riot.

On Barnes' orders, Guilford deputies arrested Lee's former band member, Motley Crue bass player Nikki Sixx, on Friday night after a concert by the heavy metal band

at the Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek in Raleigh. He faced the same charges as Lee.

Sixx posted a \$7,500 bond early Saturday morning. A trial date has not been set.

The pair had been wanted since an October 1997 concert

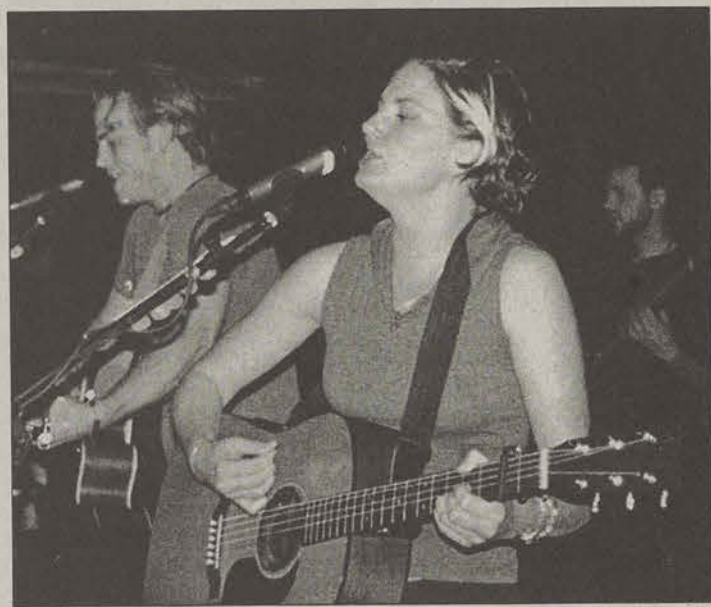
at the Greensboro Coliseum.

During the 1997 concert, Sixx allegedly directed racial slurs at a guard and encouraged the crowd of 2,500 to attack the guard. The guards also said Sixx and drummer Tommy Lee poured a drink onto the guard's head.

The guard and his employer filed a lawsuit against Sixx and Lee last year. That civil trial is scheduled for November in Federal Middle District Court.



Tommy Lee



Susan Smith

JENNIFER NETTLES, lead singer for Soul Miner's Daughter, recently decided to launch a solo career.

'The Daughter' goes solo

By Bryant Smalley
Features Editor

Yes, the rumors are true. The band of Soul Miner's Daughter is now null and void. A recent interview with Tom Wages, manager of the band, confirmed the news.

Wages revealed that Jennifer Nettles, former lead singer of SMD, announced on August 30 her decision to leave the band and pursue a solo career.

Apparently, this decision was not a huge shock to the band and manager.

"This has been in the thought process of everyone's mind for a long time now," Wages said. "Cory and Jennifer changed their views on where they wish to head, and the split was very amiable."

The Athens-based band enjoyed four years of unrelenting popularity. They were notorious for breaking records at the 40 Watt, a dance club in Athens known for contributing to the success of such bands as R.E.M. and the B-52s, and more recently they won a spot to appear on the Lilith Fair tour during the Atlanta dates.

With such popularity and success, fans were both shocked and confused at the recent break up.

"I'm very upset about all of this! Together, SMD put on a great show with wonderful music," Jaime Davis, a SMD fan, said. "I guess it'll be interesting to see Jennifer 'on her own.'"

As of September 3, Nettles officially signed as a soloist with Blue Dot Music. According to Wages, "Cory Jones has not revealed his career intentions at this point."

Though without Jones, Wages ensures that Nettles will be "absolutely amazing."

"Jennifer Nettles will retain the band members of Soul Miner's Daughter, she will be keeping most of the favorites, and she will be adding more," Wages said. "One song that most fans will miss is *Bodies*."

Wages revealed that Nettles will be performing at least two new songs when she begins her self-titled tour as a solo artist. She will be joined by former SMD band members Brad Sikes, Wesley Luphold, Scott Nicholson and Mike Cebulski.

Nettles plans to release a debut album in the spring. She will be making her first appearance in Statesboro as a soloist on Monday, September 27 at Legends.

She will also be performing at GSU outside the Landrum Café on October 21. "I hope that all Soul Miner's Daughter fans will continue their support with Jennifer," Wages said. "I promise, you will not be disappointed."

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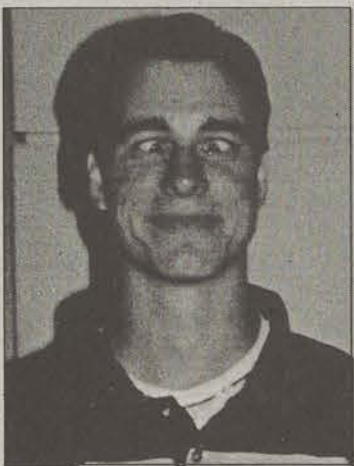
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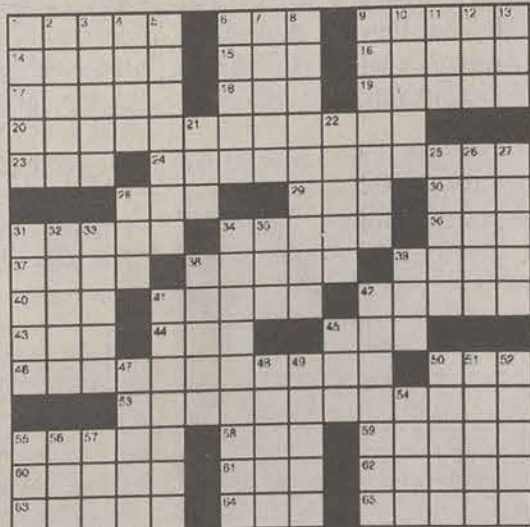
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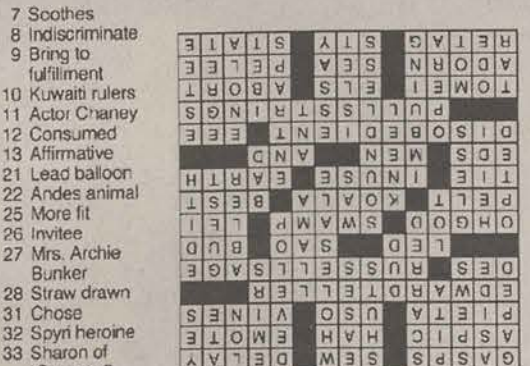
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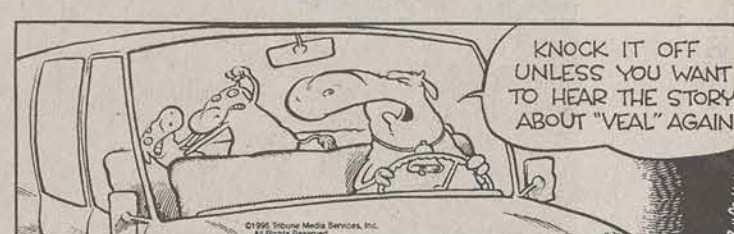
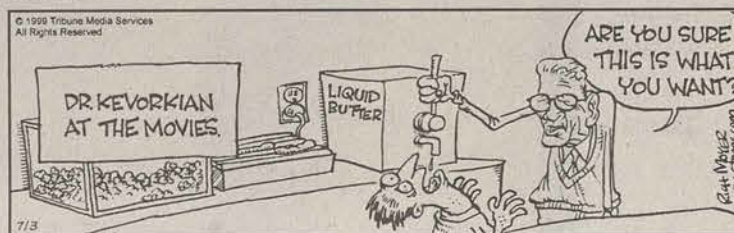
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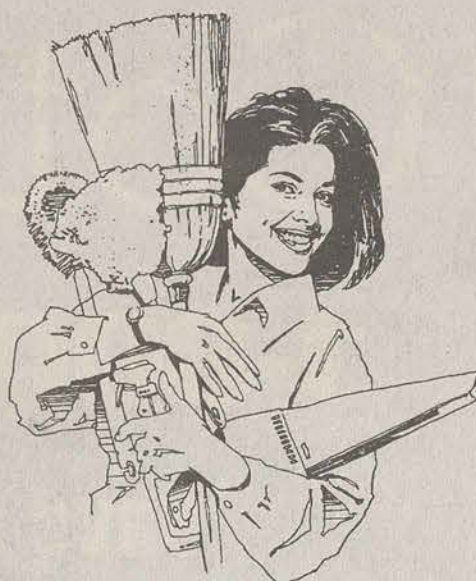
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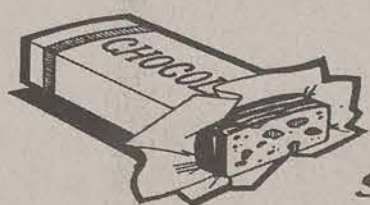
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**The Statesboro Mall
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**Whip up your favorite chocolate recipe and get ready for the
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Contestant Name: _____
Address: _____
Daytime Phone: _____
Name of Recipe: _____

Attach complete recipe and send to:
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Contest Rules:

1. Send your complete recipe listing all ingredients, amounts of those ingredients, preparation time, number of servings and cooking instructions to the Statesboro Mall Office.
2. Contestants will be chosen from recipes submitted. Entries must be received in the Mall Office no later than 12:00 noon September 6, 1999. Final contestants will be notified no later than September 8, 1999. Space is limited.
3. One recipe per contestant.
4. Judges decision will be based on taste, presentation and display. Judges decision is final.
5. Each contestant will be given one 6 foot table for display.
6. Teal or white table skirts will be provided. Contestants will provide top cloth of their choice. Display height from table top should be no more than 48 inches.
7. Contestants should provide toothpicks, (if needed), for serving samples to the public. Plates and forks for the Judges samples will be provided upon request.
8. Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

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'The Sixth Sense:' what's the secret?

By Chris Brenneman
Staff Writer

For the fifth week in a row, the new Bruce Willis vehicle, "The Sixth Sense" topped the box office, earning more than \$20 million in the process, a feat only shared by an obscure film called "Titanic."

For those not too in to the film scene, earning that much money for more than three weeks is an accomplishment that every production company prays for.

But why "The Sixth Sense"? Why is it the movie that everyone is flocking to see? Why not "Mystery Men" or "Bowfinger"? Well, if you stop and look at the facts, it should be no surprise that "The Sixth Sense" is doing so well.

Bruce Willis. The name alone

is guaranteed to draw in every male in America. The hope of explosions and heavy gun fights is a huge draw for men. The only movie that I can think of at the moment that Bruce Willis royally screwed up in was "Hudson Hawk." Remember that one? Didn't think so. Bruce Willis is a superstar, end of argument.

Another reason may be the growing popularity of the thriller. True, the genre has been around for a while, but its experiencing a new life due to films like "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer." People like to be scared, and "Sixth Sense" purportedly does just that. Heck, its about a kid who sees and talks to the dead. With a plot like that, you expect some kind

of spookiness.

Word of mouth also plays a big role, and "The Sixth Sense" is hoping that the "surprise ending" will be another selling point, and it is. In an age where previews and spoiler web sites dominate entertainment, it's hard to be shocked by anything in a film these days, so viewers seem to like the idea of the unexpected in their movie.

Finally, the month has a lot to do with the success of "The Sixth Sense." See, August is a notoriously dead month. Not much of great caliber comes out at that time, so if you put in a movie that has a good amount of buzz behind it, you are almost guaranteed a hit. Let the others fight for June and July; if you want guaranteed money, bank on August.



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