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Sports



GSU golf tees up for the 1999-2000 season

Get an inside look at what they have planned for this year.

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Lifestyles



R.E.M. wows Chastain

Get all the action you missed if you weren't at R.E.M.'s concert in Atlanta.

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The George-Anne

We're doin' it three times a week and getting a whole new look. Monday's the day. Check us out.

Today's Word

Heuristics (hyuRIShtiks)
n. Teaching or learning through discovery and investigation.
Source: Weird Words

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THE CREATIONS

Bruce Little's sculpture entitled "Seer" combines both African and Indian influences (above). Jane Pleak's "Number Nine" (right) is another piece on display at Gallery 303, along with Stephen Bayless' "St. Julian series no. 11" (top right).

All photos by Dennis Hakes



By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

The faculty exhibit opening for Foy's Gallery 303 was this past Friday, and there are tremendous art works on display for all to see.

The display features the work of campus artists such as Bruce Little, Patricia Carter, Christina Lemon, Jessica Hines, Jane Rhoades Hudak and several others.

Many forms of art are included in the exhibit, including sculpture, painting, jewelry and computer imagery.

Perhaps some of the most striking paintings were those of Greg Carter, who uses the images such as life vs. death and language vs. reality. His paintings show a dynamic strata of color and truly express a life of their own. He said that he is fascinated by the "way language organizes our experiences"; "the images become arbitrary" within the struggle between language and reality, life and death.

Bruce Little's work is equally fascinating. It is not hard to see the African and Indian influences that infiltrate his style. He said that the work is a "hybrid [of] forms that grow out of my investigation of ritual objects found in primal cultures." His work explores and encompasses everything from spirituality to sexuality and then the symbiosis of the two.

The jewelry on display, done by Christina Lemon, is a beautiful set of pieces. Her work with silver and gold have an organic quality that, according to her, is rooted in her interest in gardening. The peace and beauty that are inherent in nature are represented wonderfully in her pieces.

Jessica Hines puts on another yet another interesting display. Her work is insightful and deep, playing on our view of humanity, children, spirituality and direction.

One of the most touching works of the exhibit had to be "The Hearing Shrine" which consists of a candle over an elaborate display of a golden ear. It gives a striking reminder of those less fortunate; it is truly impressive.

Many other works by different artists are on display and all are worth seeing.

Overall, this is a tremendous display of the work of many talented artists. It is a show worth experiencing, rather than just seeing. The work will be on display through October 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



No beer, no concert



Legends' liquor license suspended

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

The Kinchofon concert that was scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to a city council vote of four to one to suspend Legends' liquor license until the next city council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m., according to a Legends owner.

The discussion was brought about following an emergency meeting last Wednesday that was held in response to the findings of a raid at Legends conducted by the Bulloch County Drug Suppression Team on August 31.

Several people were arrested in connection with the raid, including Legends owners Trey Britt III, who was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, maintaining an establishment by persons in violation of the law, and carrying or

possession of a weapon within 1000 feet of a school, and his brother Will Britt, who was charged with maintaining an establishment by persons in violation of the law, according to a police report. Additionally, six others were charged with obstruction and/or public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and giving false information. Later, it was reported that drugs were found in fifteen different locations throughout the establishment, and a woman was found partially clothed and under the influence of illegal substances in the men's bathroom.

The attorney representing Legends argued that the issue of the woman in the men's room should be a different motion and should not affect the decision as to whether or not to suspend

Please see LEGENDS, page 6

GSU gets first SoCon test at Wofford

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

Make no mistake, the GSU football team realizes that high stakes are involved this weekend when they take on Wofford in Spartanburg, SC. This will be the first road game of the year for GSU.

Wofford (4-7, 3-5, T-6th SoCon) hopes to capitalize on last season, which saw improvement after a loss to GSU 45-10 in September, including a dramatic 17-10 win over Western Carolina (6-5, 5-3, 3rd SoCon). The Terriers utilize a wingbone attack (a wishbone variation) on offense and a 50 multiple defensive alignment.

GSU coach Paul Johnson believes that the key to success will rely on whether or not GSU can avoid the same mental mistakes they made last week.

"We tried to go back and correct all our mistakes," Johnson said. "We've worked hard on special teams and we need to be a lot better than we were a week ago."

Wofford

Location: Spartanburg, SC
Founded: 1854
Enrollment: 1,100
Athletic director: David Wood
Colors: old gold and black
Head Coach: Mike Ayers
Basic offense: wingbone
Basic defense: multiple 50
Series history: GSU leads 3-1
Players to watch: (offense) Tony Hudson (defense) Travis Cash

TERRORS



Hans Knoepfel

MOWIN' 'EM DOWN: See what the Eagles have in store for Wofford.

"We had too many missed mental assignments on both offense and defense, but in some of those areas you get a little stronger," Johnson said.

The GSU offense hopes to keep up the dizzying pace of last week when they meet Wofford, a school that will utilize a defensive package quite similar to GSU's. GSU QB Greg Hill says consistency and reducing mental mistakes are the key to victory this Saturday.

"We know it's a conference game and it will be tough, but we prepare

each week the same way and focus on ourselves," Hill said. "We need to control the ball and get the little things right in our assignments and not have too many mental mistakes."

Defensively, GSU will be utilizing a 50 multiple and 3-4 defense that made quite a successful debut last weekend. Senior NT Vonceillies Allen isn't lulled by last week's result, however, and looks forward to Saturday.

"We know we are gonna have a hard game this week with Wofford, since they've been in the Southern Conference for two years and can play that type of

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In Theaters This Week



Blue Streak



Love Stinks



Stigmata (coming soon)

Starting the weekend of September 10

"Blue Streak" starring Martin Lawrence
 "Chill Factor" starring Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Skeet Ulrich
 "Love Stinks" starring French Stewart and Bridgette Wilson
 "Black Cat White Cat"
 "B. Monkey"
 "Best Laid Plans"

New Video Releases



Forces of Nature

Available September 14

"Forces of Nature" starring Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck (filmed in Savannah)
 "Cookies Fortune"
 "The Corrupter"
 "God Said 'Ha'"
 "Prince of Egypt" (animated)
 "Children of Heaven"
 "The Last Days"

New Music Releases



Mindy McCready

To Be Released September 14-17

The Beatles: Yellow Submarine
 Blood Drained Cows: Blood Drained Cows
 Ol' Dirty Bastard: N***a Please
 Air: Premiers Symptomes
 Dope: Felons and Mercenaries
 Justin Clayton: Limb
 Queensryche: Q2K
 Soundtrack: For Love of the Game
 Various Artists: Everything Is Nice
 Ice Cube: War & Peace Vol. 2: The Peace Disc
 Ice T: 7th Deadly Sin
 Eve: First Lady of Ruff Ryders
 Martina McBride: Evolution
 Mindy McCready: I'm Not So Tough
 Wilson Pickett: It's Harder Now
 Iggy Pop: Avenue B
 Soundtrack: Music of the Heart
 Soundtrack: Three to Tango
 Soundtrack: Stir of Echoes
 Jon Spencer Blues Explosion: Xtra Acme USA
 Smokey Robinson: Intimate
 Youngbloodz: Against the Grain
 Various Artists: Industrial Strength Machine Music
 Various Artists: The Patsy Cline Duets

Playing in the 'Boro



Runaway Bride



Sixth Sense

For the weekend of September 10-12

Eagle Cinema (Russell Union)
 "Entrapment"
 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Statesboro Cinema 9
 Mugs: "The 13th Warrior"
 1:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:45
 "Sixth Sense"
 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
 "Astronaut's Wife"
 1:10, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.
 "Dudley Do-Right"
 1:20, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Chill Factor"
 1, 3:45, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
 "Runaway Bride"
 1:30, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
 "Inspector Gadget"
 1:30, 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Deep Blue Sea"
 4:40 and 9:45 p.m.
 "Blair Witch Project"
 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
 "Mickey Blue Eyes"
 1:40 and 7:10 p.m.

Live Music in the Boro

Friday, September 10

The Wild Wing Café
 Eddie Bush Group
 Buffalo's
 Jason Markim
 Dingus McGee's
 Sky Dog Gypsy



Saturday, September 11 Monday, September 13

The Wild Wing Café
 Vinnie & Nelson

Foy Auditorium
 An Evening of Irish Music
 Harry o'Donoghue

On Campus This Week

Things To Do at GSU

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

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.

•Benefit Spaghetti Supper from 5:30 - 7 p.m. to benefit Habitat for Humanity. 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.

Southern Society for Recreation leaders is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Hollis Building Room 1107.

September 16

•Rising Seas and Shifting Shores: The American Shoreline Erosion Problem by Orrin Pilkey at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

September 16-17

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

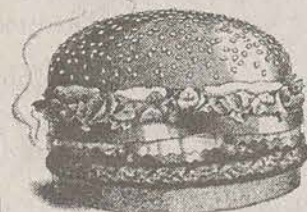
•Southern Society for Recreation Leaders is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Hollis building, room 1107. All students are welcome to attend. September 18

•Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Bowl: Flag Football Tournament at the RAC field. Call 681-AOPI for time and sign-ups.
 •USABDA's Ballroom Dance at 7 p.m. at Saint James Catholic Church Gymnasium at 8412 Whitfield Ave., Savannah, Ga.

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'Astronaut's Wife' unoriginal yet savvy

By Barbara Shulgasser
Special to the Chicago Tribune

Although "The Astronaut's Wife" is a blatant copy of Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby," with aliens replacing witches as the evil power taking over an innocent pregnant woman, the lack of originality doesn't detract from the deft filmmaking of writer-director Rand Ravich.

You can say for Ravich, who wrote the 1994 "Candyman 2: Farewell to the Flesh," that he had the good sense to steal from the talented. Even the casting of the title character, Jill, is reminiscent of the earlier film, with Charlize Theron in a blond pixie echoing Mia Farrow's spare hairdo.

Jill is madly in love with her husband, Spencer (Johnny Depp), an astronaut who, while out on a spacewalk, loses contact with NASA for two frightening minutes.

Depp has all the dash, charm, warmth and menace of the "Rosemary's Baby" villain, John Cassavetes. As a nod to that connection, Ravich slyly cast the late actor's son, Nick Cassavetes, as Spencer's partner-in-space, Alex.

Spencer and Alex survive the episode and are brought back to Earth, but to those who know them best they seem altered. Boy, were they ever. It turns out that aliens took over their bodies! After impregnating his wife, Natalie, with alien twins, Alex mysteriously dies. A distraught Natalie warns Jill: "They were talking to Alex every night." By "they," she means other aliens. And what they were saying, we can only imagine.

Soon, after a particularly savage bout of lovemaking, Jill finds herself pregnant with twins too.

What doesn't quite work here



Internet Photo

The Astronaut's Wife

is that at the movie's start, Jill seems to be a take-charge kind of woman. Yet once she is faced with the realization that the man who looks exactly like her husband is not, in fact, her husband but an alien with evil intentions, she seems to undergo a personality transplant, or rather removal. She loses all will to fight back.

Joe Morton does a fine job as a NASA employee who figures out what's happened and tries to alert Jill. And Blair Brown is fun to watch as the feisty wife of an aerospace tycoon who takes a liking to Jill. Samantha Eggar is vivid as a sympathetic gynecologist with a Dr. Ruth Westheimer accent.

Ravich has a gift for suspense and for overcoming tired material (even if he did write it himself) with good camera work and a nice visual flair. He uses Depp's blank face to paint a full palette of emotions by simply placing the camera well. Is Spencer really evil or is Jill just having another one of her nervous breakdowns?

The movie is lamest when it veers from scariness to social commentary. Ravich's idea of sending up New York City's superficiality is to write awful cocktail party banter. The truth is that sort of stuff is no worse in New York than it is in Chicago.

In theaters now

• A quick rating of the movies playing near you

Tribune Media Services

**** **THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT.** Three student filmmakers entered the Maryland woods to shoot a documentary and were never heard from again — until their footage was found a year later. A grabbing concept and a deceptively simple idea. R. 4 stars.

* **1/2 CHILL FACTOR.** Two hours of nonsense and attempts at comedy as two men (Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich) try desperately to save the Southwest from destruction by dangerous frozen super-chemicals. Technically well done, but a predictable and illogical buddy-buddy action movie. R. 1:42. 1 1/2 stars

** **INSPECTOR GADGET.** A security guard (Matthew Broderick) longing to be a police officer is blown up in a car chase, then awakens to find the daughter of a scientist (Joely Fisher) has turned him into a prototype semi-robotic crime fighter. PG. 1:20. 2 stars.

** **MICKEY BLUE EYES.** The simple premise involves Hugh Grant (Mickey) and sprinklings of "The Godfather," "Goodfellas" and "Casino." It tries to set up a comic contrast between the world of

a British art auctioneer and that of his down-to-earth girlfriend whose father is involved with the Mafia. PG-13. 1:43. 2 stars.

** **RUNAWAY BRIDE.** Mindlessly adorable and gorgeously obtuse, this fancy movie marshmallow — about the courtship of a big-city misogynist (Richard Gere) and a small-town neurotic (Julia Roberts) — makes so little sense that you watch it half-believing you may have missed important explanatory scenes. PG. 1:56. 2 stars.

*** **1/2 THE SIXTH SENSE.** A story about child psychologist (Bruce Willis) helping an 8-year-old boy overcome his alienation. It's both frustrating and pleasurable because much of the time you're not sure what the movie is about. But it bravely engages our deepest emotions on issues of death, madness, illusion and forgiveness. PG-13 (intense thematic material, violent images). 1:55. 3 1/2 stars.

** **1/2 THE 13TH WARRIOR** Another male-bonding battle epic in which beaming, howling Vikings sling huge swords and outfight all comers. Set in 9th Century Norway; stars Antonio Banderas, Diane Venora and Omar Sharif. R. 1:43. 1 1/2 stars. —1-4 stars, 4 being the highest

Entertainment's Top Five

FILMS

1. "The Sixth Sense"
 2. "Runaway Bride"
 3. "The 13th Warrior"
 4. "Bowfinger"
 5. "The Thomas Crown Affair"
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

ALBUMS

1. "Christina Aguilera," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
 2. "Forever," Puff Daddy. Bad Boy.
 3. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
 4. "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)
 5. "Mary," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
- (From Billboard magazine)

By The Associated Press

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Department September 9

• Mathew Caswell, 19, of 220 Lanier Dr. 8, was charged with possession of marijuana and seatbelt violation.

• Jatavier Jackson, 18, of 4 Solomon Circle, was charged with driving on suspended license and failure to maintain lane.

• James Dixon, 21, of 2211 Fletcher Ave., was charged with aggravated assault.

• A Central 911 Dispatch reported a domestic dispute.

• Josh Bailey, of Olympic Blvd., reported battery.

• Kevin Wadley, of Sunflower Dr., reported aggravated assault.

September 8

• Carlos Murphy, 22, of 2250 15th St.

Police

Apt. #16, Columbus, Ga., was charged with being a wanted person.

• Darcia Ettinger, 19, of Statesboro Place Apt. # 1011, was charged with seatbelt violation, driving on revoked license and no proof of insurance.

• Nathan Laval, 19, of 4196 Bucknell Dr., Decatur, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Nathan Bolton, of Garfield, Ga., reported theft by taking.

• A Parker Apts. resident reported harassing communication.

September 7

• Shamar Lee, 20, of 3657 Riverchase Circle, Decatur, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Tamara Mims, of Georgia Avenue Apts., reported lost or stolen ATM card.

• Rene Dossett, of Teal Circle, reported someone entered her auto.

September 6

• Donell Jackson, Jr., 23, of 300 Jones Rd. Apt # 404, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• John McCracken, of Statesboro Place, reported someone entered his auto.

September 2

• Scott Smith, 18, of 103 Holly Ct., Peachtree City, Ga., was charged with hit and run, and following too closely.

GSU Department of Public Safety September 9

• Johnnie Garcia, Jr., 22, of 722A Courtney Way, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Mia Kemp, 18, of Richmond Hill,

was charged with DUI.

September 8

• Jason Pruitt, 21, of 11 E. Grady St., was charged with driving on suspended license.

September 6

• A case of harassment was reported at Winburn Hall.

September 5

• Marion Lewis, 21, of 23 Eagles Nest, was charged with DUI and passing in a no passing zone.

• Antrez Manuel, 20, of 1017 Pinehaven Apts., was charged with DUI and having an expired tag.

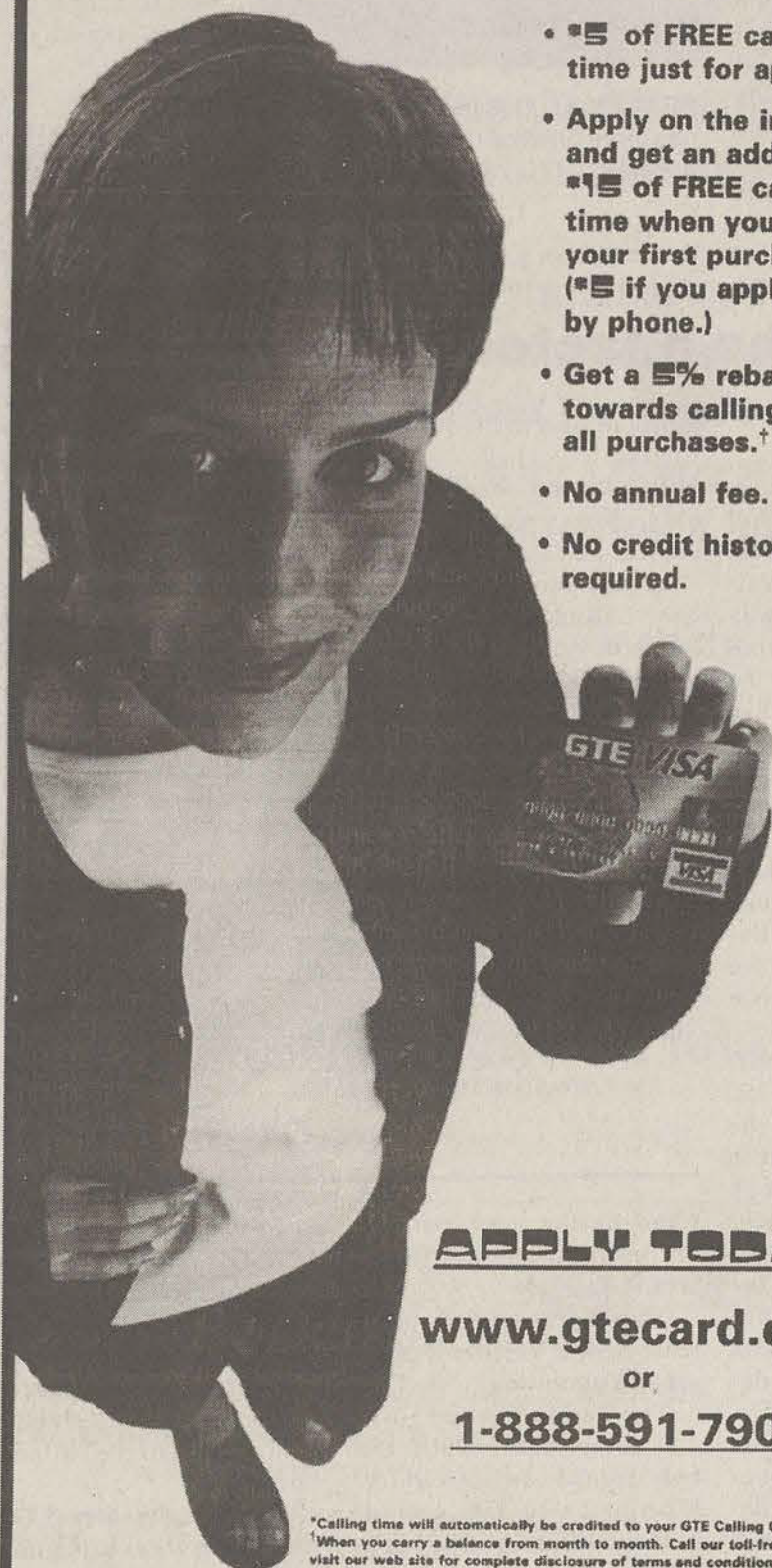
September 4

• David Fetrow, Jr., 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana, and speeding.

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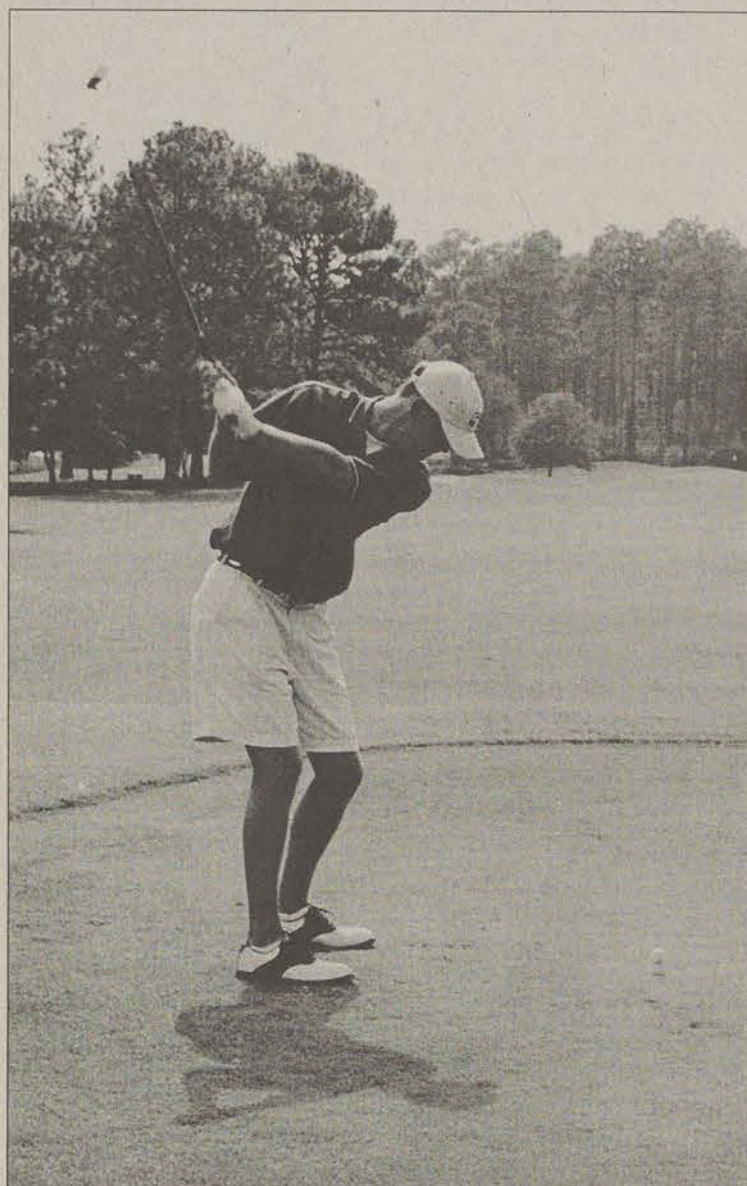
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GSU golf team sets its sights on NCAA tourney



Cory Brooks

FORE! New to GSU but not to the game, Toby Browne joins the Eagles from UGA.

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

GSU head golf coach John Laird has many reasons to be excited about the 1999-2000 golf season especially after last year when his team rose to 54th in the Golf Stat rankings after a 110th place finish in '98.

The main reason for Laird's optimism is competition, both from playing against top level schools and from within: Laird's entire ten man roster is competing for just five traveling team spots.

"With everyone going for those five spots, it means that practice will be highly competitive," Laird said, "and our tournament scores should reflect it."

The reason for the increased competition has been the influx of high-quality transfers and freshman entering the program since Laird took over in 1997 after coming over from the University of Colorado, where he served as an assistant for four years.

One of those transfers, senior Toby Browne, Jr. from the University of Georgia, will help lead the team into

the season with fellow senior Matt Stroud. The pair averaged rounds of 74 and 75 respectively for the year.

Also being counted on this year is junior Christian Newton and sophomore Mac Butler, the only other GSU golfers with substantial experience from the previous season.

Laird is also pleased with this year's newcomers, freshman Travis Mobley and Brian Wainwright and transfers Justin Kolumber from Campbell and Vaughn Childre out of Columbus State.

"We've increased our depth tremendously with this group," Laird said. "Our two transfers had a very successful summer. Vaughn finished in the top 15 in the Georgia Amateur and Justin qualified for the U.S. Public Links tournament. They should push the others for a spot."

As for the other type of competition that GSU will be facing this season, it will be against the best as the team expects to compete in some major tournaments, including events hosted by the University of Virginia, Duke and Tennessee.

"Our guys are excited,"

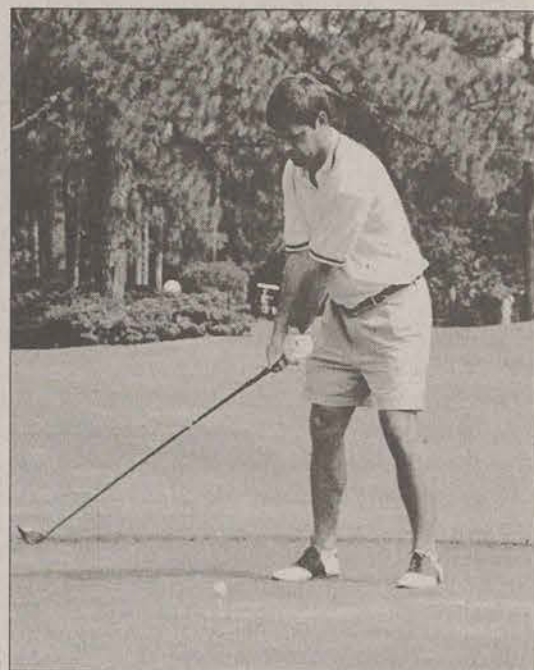
Laird said. "The tournament schedule has greatly improved over last year. It will give us a chance to show Golf Stat (the collegiate golf ranking system) that we are improved and deserve a shot at regionals."

Another benefit for GSU this year is being able to play in Statesboro's Schenkel E-Z-Go Invitational at Forest Heights Country Club. Playing on a course very familiar to them, GSU finished a disappointing 13 out of 15 teams last year, a result they want to turn around.

"We want to play well at Schenkel this year," Stroud said, who shot a team-leading 217 during last weekend's season-opening tournament at Calloway Gardens. "We should have

done better than that."

With the anticipated opening of a short-game facility in October and the overall talent of its roster, GSU should be competing for a NCAA regional appearance this spring, their first since 1991. "Everything is all set in place," said Laird. "We're ready to move to the next level."



Cory Brooks

GOING FOR PAR: Christian Newton draws back for the tee off. Newton is one of the two returning golfers from last year's team.

Jacksonville Dolphins defeat GSU 4-2

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Jacksonville University's Mladen Dikic recorded a hat trick as the Dolphins defeated GSU Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field by a score of 4-2, dropping the Eagles to 0-3 on the season.

The Dolphins, ranked fifth in the South Region, got on the scoreboard when Dikic scored his first goal of the game 17:26 into the game off an assist from Guilherme Cozza. Dikic didn't wait long for his second goal when at the 22:16 mark he took placed a shot from the top of the box to the far post, beating Eagle goalkeeper John Miglarese, to put Jacksonville up 2-0.

The Eagles managed to cut



File Photo

PRACTICE! Coach Chambers surely has more practice in mind after GSU's 0-3 start.

the deficit in half when Jeremy McClure rocketed a pen-

alty kick into the upper right corner at the 40:38 mark in the first half.

GSU struck quickly to start the second half. Just a minute into the half Alan Woodrum took a loose ball at the top of the box, took a touch to control it, and then blasted a shot on the ground past JU keeper Gabe Beyl, tying the score at 2-2.

However, the Dolphins struck back only five minutes later as Bruhno Caiexta stole an errant Eagle pass and slid the ball past Eagle keeper Garret

Lazenby to put the Dolphins up for good.

Dikic finished off his three goal performance with a perfectly placed penalty kick past Lazenby.

"I think we played well today," Eagle coach Kevin Chambers said. "The past three games we've played have been three ranked teams in the south region."

Chambers was also pleased with his teams effort.

"It would have been very easy to give up, down 2-0 to a nationally ranked team, but we hung in there," Chambers said.

GSU will travel this weekend to play George Washington and Bucknell before returning home to play UNC-Asheville on Sept. 18.

GSU volleyball falls to College of Charleston

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

The GSU volleyball team opened up their conference schedule Wednesday by being swept 3-0 against SoCon foe College of Charleston before a crowd of 175 fans at Hanner Field house.

Entering the game with a 1-2 record after the Eastern Michigan Invitational last weekend, Georgia Southern fell behind early in the first game before battling back to within three points, at 11-8. From there the Cougars put down the threat, rallying for four straight points to win 15-8.

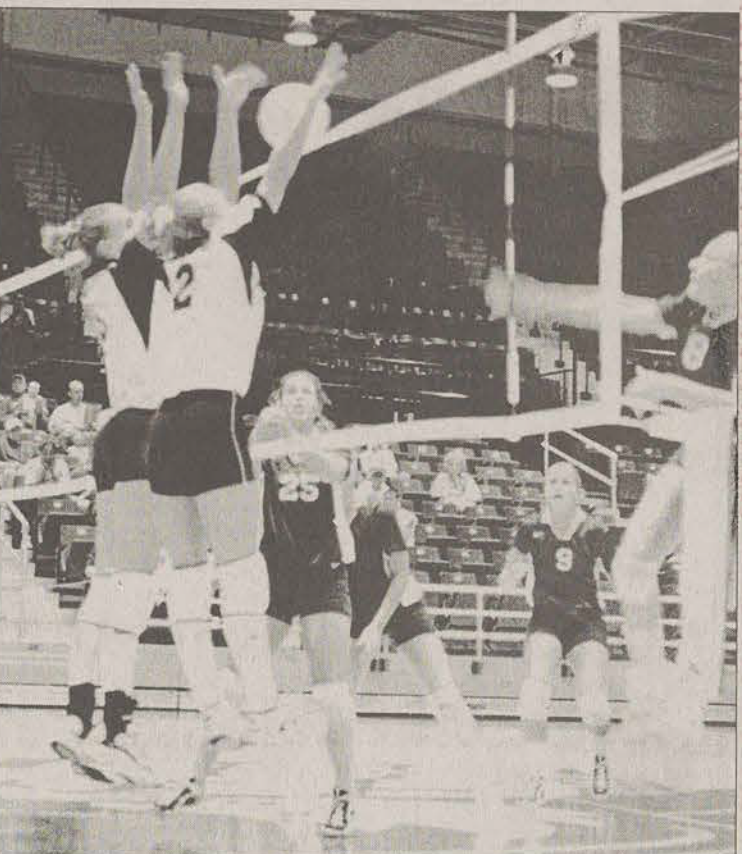
The second game proved to be the back-breaker for the Eagles as they fought back from a 12-5 deficit to tie the game at 12. Then down 14-12, they again rallied to tie at 14 before eventually losing 16-14.

GSU didn't give up in the third game as they came out strong to tie the game at eight until College of Charleston put them away with 7 unanswered points, winning 15-8.

After the game, head coach Eddie Matthews wasn't entirely displeased with the physical performance but with the execution.

"Our biggest problem was too many mental mistakes. We didn't do a good job thinking or taking care of our responsibilities," he said. "The effort was there but heart and fight can only take you so far. We have a day to turn it around, so there's still work to do before the Jacksonville tournament."

GSU plays in the Jacksonville Invitational this weekend against Florida Atlantic, Coastal Carolina and host Jacksonville before returning home Tuesday against SoCon opponent the Citadel.



Cory Brooks

IN YOUR FACE: GSU Lady Eagles Amanda Brooks and her teammate stuff the spike from the College of Charleston team. GSU lost the match 3-0. The Volleyball team will play here at Hanner Fieldhouse on Tuesday against the Citadel.

Noise will be a factor as Georgia Tech takes on FSU

The Associated Press

Not only does No. 10 Georgia Tech have its hands full with top-ranked Florida State on Saturday night, the Yellow Jackets must find a way to drown out the noise from 80,000 folks rooting for the Seminoles, who haven't lost at home since 1991.

The oddsmakers have taken that into consideration and made the Seminoles an 18-point favorite in the nationally televised game at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. The game will be the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both schools.

"I don't look at that stuff. They could have said 50 points, and that would be fine with me. We just got to go in and play," coach George O'Leary said Tuesday.

"Obviously they're the top team in our conference and in the country and I think the ranking is richly deserved," he said.

"I've watched tape on them and I don't see a lot of flaws in their offense, defense or kicking game. We'll have our work cut out for us down there. Obviously, it's

going to be a difficult place to play."

In addition, there's probably no way to turn off the crowd, he said.

"I just don't know if you can. I think the noise is a factor down there and we've got to be able to handle that," O'Leary said. "But basically the players have to under-

stand that the game is played on the field and not in the stands."

There are several other reasons the Yellow Jackets are the underdog. The Seminoles are 50-1-1 at home in the 1990s, the best record in the country. Florida State last lost at home to Miami in 1991, 17-16.

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- GA. TECH HEAD COACH

GEORGE O'LEARY

After beating Louisiana

low Jackets were down only 10-7 last season late in the third quarter when quarterback Joe Hamilton was injured.

"When Joe got hurt, I sensed a little bit of the air being let out of the balloon," he said.

The year before, Tech trailed only 7-0 at the intermission before the Seminoles scored 31 points in the

second half.

"We haven't been able to put a full game together against them and that's basically what we need. Our task is to play a full 60 minutes against them, and we haven't done that,"

O'Leary said.

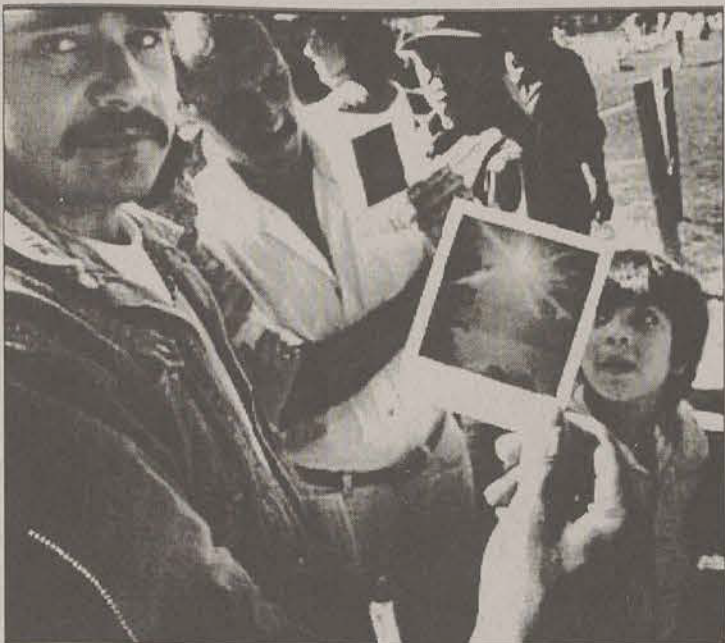
"We can't play a half or three quarters. We've got to play a full game and do it with the same intensity from the first snap."

Tech is coming off an easy 49-14 win over Navy in its season opener a week ago.

"It's going to be a lot different than last week. It'll be two times faster," said senior linebacker Chris Edwards, who had a career-high 10 tackles against the Seminoles last season.

The Yellow Jackets have won six straight since losing to the Seminoles last year. Facing them early in the season could be a break, Edwards said.

"I think this is the best time to play Florida State," he said. "As the season goes on they get stronger and stronger, so maybe we can catch them before everything is clicking."



Internet photo
COULD IT BE A MIRACLE? A man holds a photo taken in Conyers of an "apparition" he saw.

Conyers woman who claims to see Virgin Mary in midst of lawsuit

Associated Press

CONYERS, Ga. —The tour bus brakes squeal to a stop, the door hisses open and the sightseers from as far as Louisiana, Mexico and Canada tumble out, hoping for a dose of the mysticism that supposedly surrounds this tranquil farm in Rockdale County.

But recently, pilgrims hoping to visit the woman who claims to see visions of the Virgin Mary have been told Nancy Fowler is not taking visitors and has fenced off her house adjacent to "Holy Hill."

Fowler denies this. She says it's just another falsehood from her one-time partners, a couple she is now feuding with. Bob and Bernice Hughes originally created a nonprofit organization to support Fowler's messages and handle the yearly invasion of the farm during each of Fowler's visions.

And the rift has gone beyond the barbed wire around the house. A suit by Fowler's chronicler

George Collins against Our Loving Mother's Children Inc. and the Hughes over publishing control of Fowler's messages has reached federal court. And Fowler is planning to file a suit of her own against the Hughes, whose retirement fund owns the land surrounding Fowler's house and leases it back to OLMC.

"They are trying to turn what I've been blessed with into a commercial enterprise," Fowler, a 51-year-old former nurse who says she's been having the visions since the mid-80s, said. "And they are trying to put God on the table as a commodity subject to the rules of supply and demand, and take my ministry in a direction that is not pure."

Fowler wants to recoup the nearly \$3 million in donations and book proceeds OLMC has collected since its inception in 1991, with a possibility of returning the donations to the donors. Some donations were as large as \$100,000.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New Jersey

Man swallows diamond, replaces it with fake

Associated Press

MILLBURN— Call it a diamond in the roughage.

Police said a Belleville man tried a novel approach to jewel theft Thursday at the Short Hills Mall.

Anthony Buonanno, 39, was examining loose diamonds at the Ross Simons jewelry store when one fell on the floor. As he reached down to pick it up, police said, he swallowed the gem and brought a fake back up to the counter.

The store manager realized a switch had occurred and called police, who then had the unenviable task of trying to recover the \$24,000 diamond.

Sixteen hours and several milkshakes later, officers were able to retrieve the diamond after it had passed from Buonanno's system.

He was charged with theft by deception and released on his own recognizance, pending grand jury action.

2 North Carolina

Personals ad puts woman in jail for at least 6 years

Associated Press

RALEIGH— Answering a personals ad can sometimes make for a bad evening. For Norma Lee Johnson, however, answering a personals ad placed by the police brought her several bad years, behind bars.

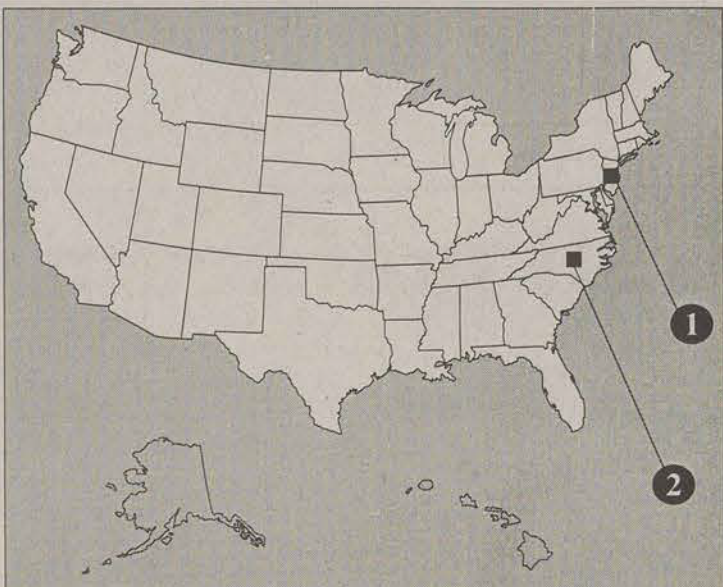
The state Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld Johnson's convictions on two counts of soliciting to commit murder and two counts of soliciting to commit assault. She was sentenced to consecutive sentences of six to eight years in prison.

Johnson responded to a personals ad placed by the Shelby Police Department that read: "For Hire. Will Do Anything. Professional. Discreet."

The ad, which was intended as a sting for patrons of escort services, included a telephone number for Detective R.M. Hicks.

In December 1997, Hicks got a call asking if he would do things "like break bones." Hicks said he could arrange to do that.

The caller, later identified as



Johnson, told Hicks that she had joint custody of her grandchildren with her son-in-law, but wanted full custody for herself. She said she wanted her son-in-law's arms and legs broken.

Hicks arranged for the woman to meet his "brother," Det. R.C. McInturf. In a telephone conversation with McInturf, Johnson said her son-in-law mistreated her grandchildren, and she wouldn't care if the son-in-law and his new wife were killed.

She met McInturf in an unmarked police car rigged with a camera and microphone. She told him he had better not be with the police or she would have to kill

him, too.

She asked McInturf to beat up her son-in-law and his new wife so they would be hospitalized and her son-in-law would lose his job. But she wanted to be able to contact McInturf again if the job loss did not cost her son-in-law custody of the children.

McInturf said he doubted the job loss would affect the custody, so she asked how much he would charge to kill the son-in-law and his new wife.

At her trial, Johnson testified she thought her son-in-law had hired McInturf and she only talked about having him killed so the message would get back to him.

Oriole mascot sued for striking fan with tail

Associated Press

BALTIMORE— A New Jersey man has filed a \$35 million lawsuit against the Oriole Bird, claiming he got roughed up by the fun-loving mascot during a game.

Vincent Minervini of Keansburg, N.J., alleges that an Baltimore Orioles mascot, Jeff Gartner, struck him with his tail, pushed him in the chest and took his property without permission.

"Kind of reminds me of Jimmy Carter and the rabbit," Orioles owner Peter G. Angelos

told *The (Baltimore) Daily Record*, referring to the former president's contretemps with a bunny during a canoe trip. He declined further comment.

In his lawsuit, Minervini names two escorts, two policemen and an usher who he

claims manhandled him and falsely arrested him during a May 1997 home game against the New York Mets.

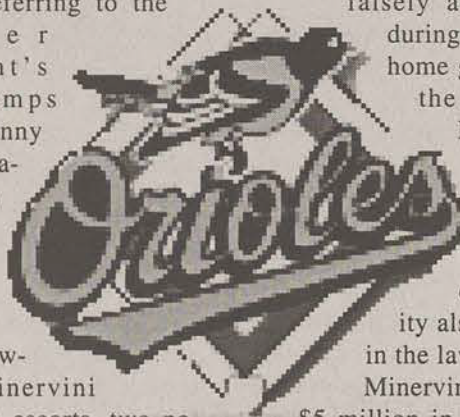
The Baltimore Orioles and the Maryland Stadium Authority also are named in the lawsuit.

Minervini is seeking \$5 million in damages for each of the seven counts in the

complaint. He does not specify what, if any, physical injuries he suffered.

His complaint, filed Friday in Baltimore Circuit Court, does not say whether he was booked on assault charges and a police spokesman was unavailable on Labor Day.

Julie Wagner, the Orioles' director of community relations, said the organization had no comment on the matter. Neither Minervini nor his attorney Jesse E. Cox could be reached for comment.



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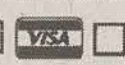
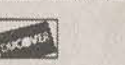
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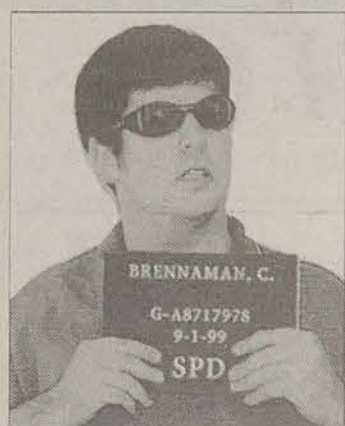
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The Verdict



By Chris Brenneman
Staff Writer

We are in a college town. In this college town, we have an abundance of bars, clubs and night spots, even if most are of poor quality. Every week we seem to get a new restaurant, and Gallops, the comic shop up the road is pretty damn cool. In theory we should not need anything else. Oh, if that were only true.

It is a fact that college students love the movies. The target audience is usually 18-26. So why, may I ask, does the theater in

Statesboro, well, suck? The place is filthy, the lighting in the theater is awful and my God, the sound is wretched. Why don't we have a nice theater? Do we not deserve one? What? We spend the most money on movies yet we don't get a nice theater? The Union theater beats the Statesboro one.

Speaking of the Union theater, something needs to be said. First, thank you Eagle Entertainment for giving us \$1 movies. Really, that's the greatest thing going on campus. But, there is a problem. The movies you show tend to have been out for something like six months, right? So why don't you have a better screening process? Granted every movie shown can't be of the greatest quality, but "Wild Wild West"? "The General's Daughter"? Did any of you watch these movies or at least see the previews or the reviews? These movies were duds. No one liked them the first time. Just because they're cheap doesn't mean we'll spend money on them. Let's do better with that, alright?

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Required Reading

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"JLA" #35: In the wake of Day of Judgement, the JLA are forced to look at the evil among they're ranks. Guess they find Batman's secret pictures of Robin.

LEGENDS

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Legend's liquor license.

In addition, Will Britt and his attorney acknowledged that Legends was not given the required five day notice before the council suspended their license, nor were they informed of the meeting.

City council stated that the situation was an emergency provision, which gives them the right to suspend Legends' liquor license without notice.

Four lawyers with different perspectives on the case, including city council attorney Sam Brannen, city councilman Jack Williamson, the attorney representing Legends, and the GMA attorney all were of the opinion that an emergency in the Legends situation did not exist, Williamson said.

City councilman Wendy Hagins

was in favor of suspending Legends' liquor license.

"We invite students from all over the world [to GSU] and we need to have a safe environment for them," Hagins said. "A liquor license is a privileged license and should not be taken advantage of."

City councilman Joe Brannen also agreed with the decision.

"Statesboro needs to send a message around the community that it will not allow drug-related activities," Brannen said in the previous council meeting.

Williamson cast the only vote against revoking Legends' liquor license.

"The reason why I was the only one to vote against the motion is that our attorney Sam Brannen stated that, in his opinion, there was not an

emergency situation that existed with Legends. By revoking their license we as a council were going against our attorney's advice," Williamson said.

Last May was the first and only time that a written notice was presented to Legends of an alleged violation, Williamson said.

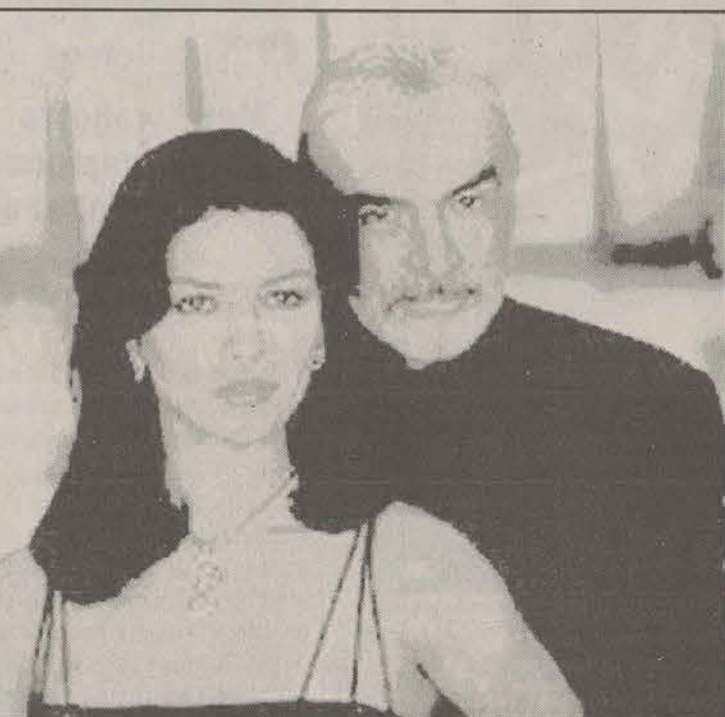
Williamson offered up the motion to present Legends with a five-day written notice and to resolve the allegations in a public hearing. The motion was not passed by the council.

"I feel like the council violated the law and set the council up for a lawsuit if Legends so chooses. My opinion is that they'd win it if they filed it as an injunction...due process was not followed," Williamson said.

(Vanessa Keber also contributed to this story)

MOVIE PREVIEWS

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—Synopsis provided by Yahoo Movies

BET releases its 'Best of '99' CD for music lovers

By Chad Buissereth
Staff Writer

What's the deal y'all? As you all know by now, hip-hop has made a breakthrough return back into the music world, and it's blazing hot right now.

From magazine stands to record stores, and from music videos to Billboard charts, hip-hop is continuing to saturate the music industry at an unbelievable rate.

To commend hip-hop's influence and excellence throughout the year, Black Entertainment Television has arranged, composed and compiled a 16 track CD featuring the Top Songs of 1999, such as Noreaga's "Super Thug," Slick the Shocker's "Ain't My Fault Pt. 2," and Jay-Z's "Hard Knock Life."

But if you prefer a more relaxed, slow tempo beat, you will definitely enjoy Busta Rhymes and Janet Jackson's "Wanna Do" or Method Man's "Breakups 2 Makeups" as these two phenomenal artists define their meaning of "thug love."

Also included are songs from Foxy Brown, JT Money, Ghetto Mafia, Eminem and many more leaders of the hip-hop nation.

Overall, this is a highly recommended CD to add to any true music lover's collection.

If you would like to learn more about this compilation CD or on how you can purchase BET's "Best of '99," you can visit their web site at <http://www.BET.com>.

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D.J. Spider, assistant music director, WVGS

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5. "Sade"-- The Best of Sade

Every guy should have this one in the house

*Bonus- Youngbloodz Against the Grain (Shakem' off) (U-Way)

Album will be coming out this fall

PREVIEW

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football," Allen said. Yet GSU still has high expectations for the defensive unit. "We want to go out there and put a goose egg up on the scoreboard, but we know that's gonna be hard. We want to play a fundamentally sound game and have no mental busts, run to

the ball and play with all the effort we can," Allen said.

GSU hopes that this formula, which has brought them much success recently and in the past, is the key to overcoming a tough Wofford Terriers squad in their second night game of the year.

1999 gets horrific twist

The Associated Press

NEW YORK --Al Sarrantonio, a writer of horror stories, felt that, here at the end of the millennium, the horror-suspense genre was still not getting the literary respect it deserves. So he decided to do something about it.

He collected 29 brand-new works in the genre from best-selling as well as lesser known authors and put together an anthology. The book's title, "999," represents the last three digits of 1999, which, if inverted, becomes 666, the mark of the Beast.

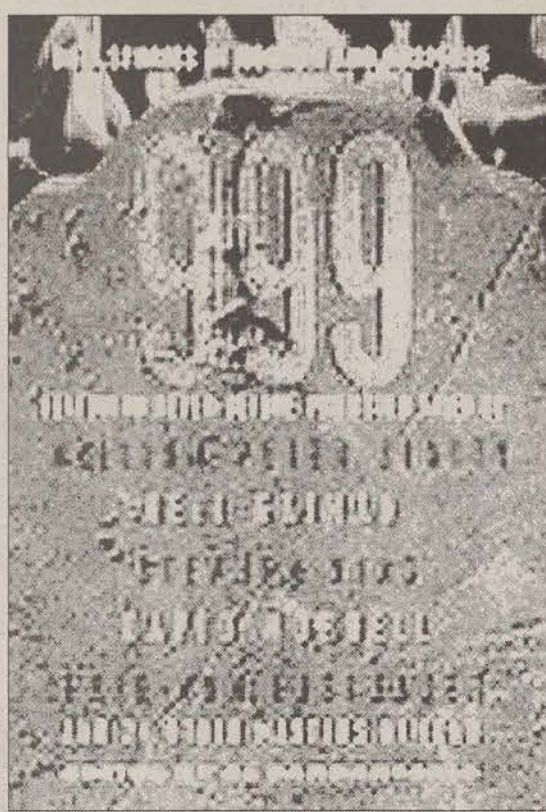
Sarrantonio hopes the book, which he claims to be "the biggest" volume of its kind ever published, will inspire a golden age in the field. And judging from the superior quality of the material, he may very well succeed.

One of the star contributors is, appropriately, David Morrell, who holds a doctorate in American literature. The creator of the action hero "Rambo" and author of such best-sellers as "Double Image" and "Brotherhood of the Rose," Morrell has been striving for the past few decades to make entertainment novels literary.

His offering for "999" is "Rio Grande Gothic," about one policeman's struggle to solve a mystery while trying to come to terms with his personal tragedy. Written in Morrell's usual impeccable prose, it beautifully combines adventure-action, literature and murder mystery set against Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Another big-name contributor is Stephen King, the incumbent ruler of the kingdom of horrors. He scares readers to death with "The Road Virus Heads North," in which a vampire-like young man in a painting comes alive to give a horror novelist the real taste of fear.

The anthology ends spectacularly with what



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has to be the ultimate ghost story by William Peter Blatty of "The Exorcist" fame. If a group of people spending a night at a haunted house sounds like a cliché, what follows is anything but.

An astute reader may guess the truth half way through, but it won't in any way lessen the impact of the dramatic, yet poignant ending, when surprise is piled upon surprise. Innovatively constructed and skillfully written with a stage play-caliber dialogue, the short novel is witty, scary, touching and thought-provoking at the same time.



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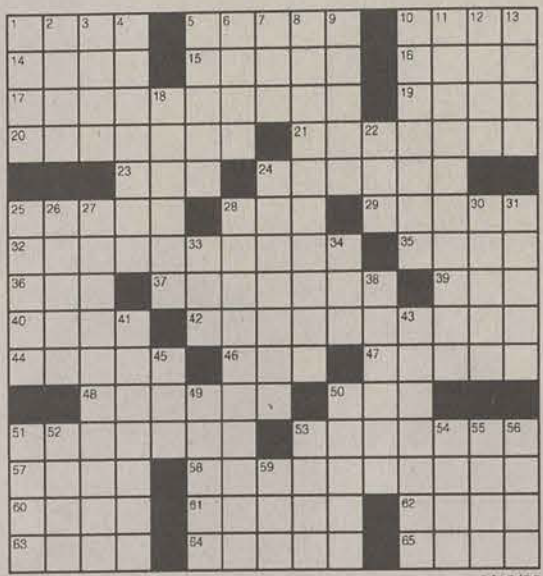
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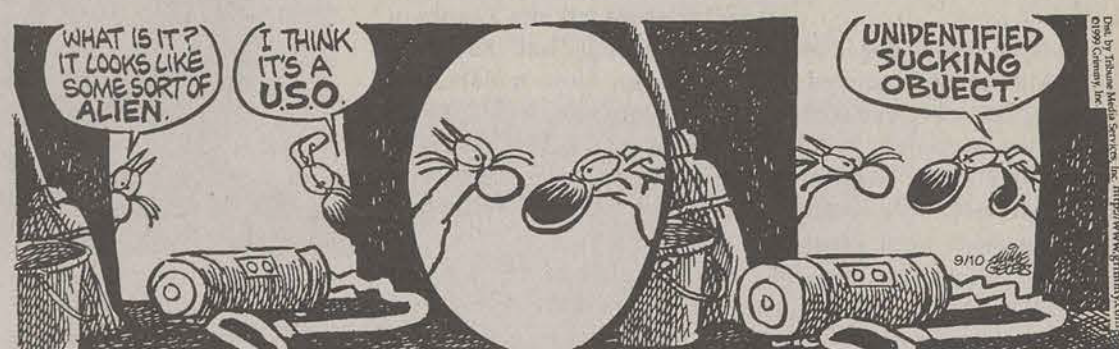
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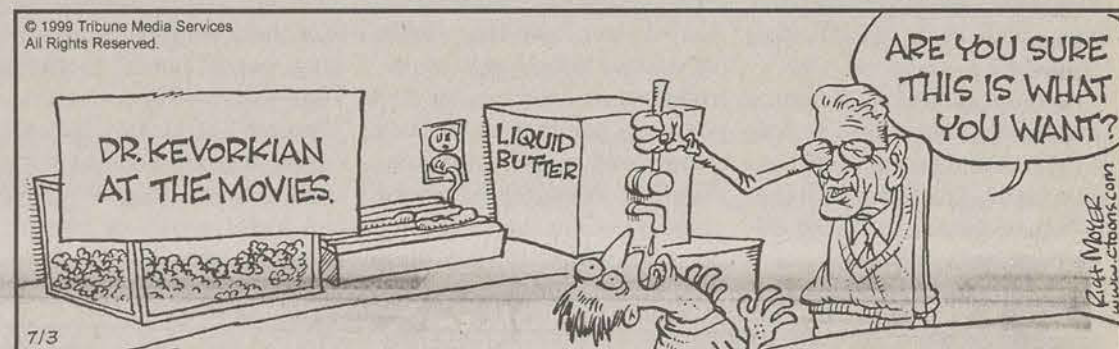
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DTD Would like to thank its Rush hostesses for all their Support.

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R.E.M. silences a crowd in amazement

By Tim Prizer
Staff Writer

When four talented men met in 1980, I honestly doubt that they could have dreamed of the influence they would have on the future of American music. The University of Georgia in Athens would be the location that Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry would form R.E.M. and no one knew it then, but their band would go on to become one of the most admired and imitated bands in modern music history.

Although R.E.M. is now only a three-piece band due to the 1997 departure of an ailing Bill Berry, R.E.M. continues to be one of the leaders in the music world.

"A three-legged dog is still a dog," Michael Stipe pointed out when opting not to call R.E.M. quits when Berry left.

On the night of August 27, 1999, a lot of people said their blessings and were thankful that R.E.M. was still around to grace them at Walnut Creek's Alltel Pavilion in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Supporting their latest album, *Up*, R.E.M.'s first release as a trio, the band is currently on a tour of the states with pop/rock stars Wilco. For their only stop in N.C., R.E.M. attracted nearly a capacity crowd into the large amphitheater in the state's capital.

After what seemed like a short two-hour show, you could count the teeth of the audience as they grinned from ear-to-ear, amazed at the performance R.E.M. had just unleashed.

At approximately 9 p.m., the lights went down for R.E.M. to make their entrance onto the stage and out in front of the deafening screams of the thousands of fans.

The shadows of the band

could be seen as they strolled out, along with the shine on the famous bald head of lead singer Michael Stipe. The band quickly busted into the groove of *Up*'s second track, "Lotus" and Stipe ripped into his "style" of dancing that he made famous in the video for "Losing My Religion," his elbows flying and his feet gliding across the floor as if the ground was moving underneath him.

The band played 25 songs from their catalog of 13 albums. Many of the tunes were more rocking recent releases like *New Adventure In Hi-Fi*'s "Wake Up Bomb" and *Monster*'s "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" The show never fell into a series of moods though, like the upbeat beginning, slow middle, and upbeat end sets that many bands play today. R.E.M. mixed slow and upbeat songs throughout the night like random shuffle on a CD player.

One quality that makes R.E.M. so unique and legendary is that on any given night, they could play any song they have ever recorded and shock



Internet Photo

Stipe went on to say that he could vaguely remember the lyrics that he had written for the song, so he had to print

The most intriguing songs during the set were the ones that made R.E.M. huge back in the late 1980s and the early 1990s;

and, not to mention, drained the fluid out of the majority of the crowd's cigarette lighters.

Upon the end of "Walk Unafraid," the band exited stage right, the lights went down, and the crowd strained their lungs, desperately wanting more of R.E.M.

A couple of minutes later, Michael Stipe appeared solo with an acoustic guitar and sat down on a stool in front of the microphone. He then played a chilling, soft version of "Hope," ending the song by silencing the guitar and repeating the odd, yet intense line, "You want to bridge the schism, a built-in mechanism to protect you."

For the next song of the evening, Mills joined Stipe to add backing vocals and bass to "Why Not Smile," a song they co-wrote for long-time R.E.M.

drummer, Bill Berry. The show was ended four songs later with the power-pop, fast paced "It's the End of the World As We Know It (and I Feel Fine)."

Michael Stipe, Peter Buck and Mike Mills are certainly three of the greatest acts to congregate into one band and they proved it in the flawless show that warm summer night in Raleigh, N.C. However, it would be unfair to forget Bill Berry, without whom, R.E.M. would have never formed. Perhaps what classifies R.E.M. and other extremely influential and timeless bands as "legends" is that each member is irreplaceable.

To continue on after one must go takes strength that is rarely found in anyone, let alone a group of four Southern boys from Georgia. Keep rocking, men.

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the audience. After "Daysleeper," the first single off of *Up*, Stipe began to introduce the next song. "We're gonna try one that we haven't played in 15 years," Stipe commented, and the crowd erupted. "The last time we played it was in 1984 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina."

them off of the internet and read them while he sang. The song was "Camera" from the 1984 release *Reckoning*. "Camera" is classic R.E.M., combining the famous early sounds of R.E.M. that no one had heard anything like before, but that the band has made common today.

songs that have become so popular that they are thought of more as themes rather than songs. "Man on the Moon," "The One I Love," and R.E.M.'s largest hit ever, "Losing My Religion" were some of the classic highlights. The slow, depressing chant of "Everybody Hurts" silenced the crowd in amazement

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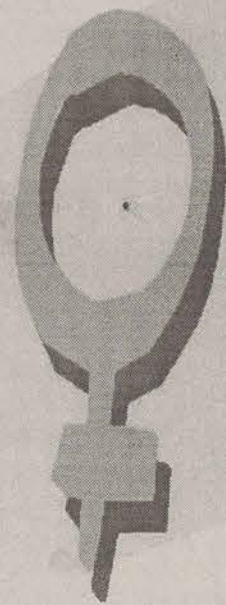
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