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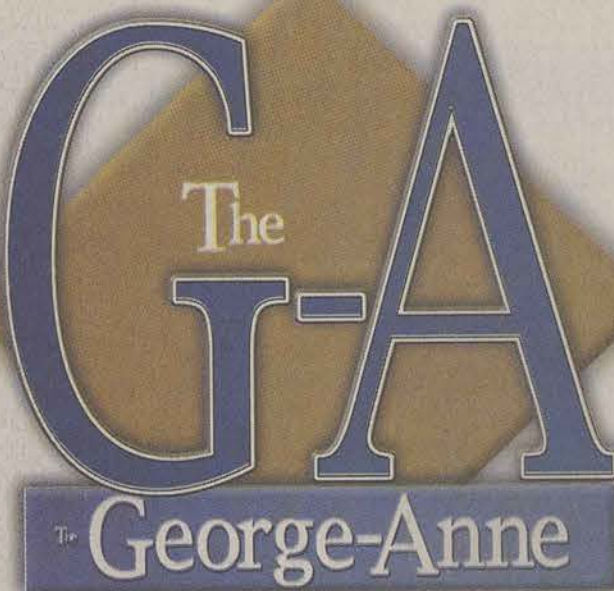
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Women's soccer loses to Wofford 2-1

The Lady Eagles drop to a 2-4 record but are 2-1 in the Southern Conference.

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LIFE

GSU experiences a 'bit of the Irish'

Statesboro's favorite Irishman Harry O'Donoghue entertained audiences last week with songs and stories from the Emerald Isle.

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Georgia spared the wrath of Floyd

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH—As the threat of Hurricane Floyd subsided, public safety officials in coastal Georgia prepared for the next disaster hundreds of thousands of people streaming home after a mandatory evacuation.

"We hope there's not a mad rush to get back in," Chatham County's emergency management chief, Phillip Webber, said Wednesday evening after officials decided that Floyd had moved far enough north to make it safe for residents to return.

On Tuesday, some people waited in traffic more than 12 hours because of the crush to leave Savannah after the evacuation was ordered.

That order was lifted at 8 a.m. today, and tens of thousands were expected to begin returning to the port city today.

Webber said the hope was that people "trickle back in" instead of scrambling to arrive as soon as possible.

But Gary McConnell, director of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, said at a news conference in Atlanta that officials were braced for a nightmarish influx as an estimated 500,000 drove back to coastal areas.

"It would be better if we had the luxury of doing this shelter first and this shelter next," McConnell said. "But you and I both know

that by the crack of dawn, I-16 is going to be full of people."

Eastbound lanes of the interstate, which connects Savannah with Macon in the center of the state, were closed on Tuesday to allow all lanes open for traffic headed west away from the storm.

The reverse will not be the case today. Pete Nichols, a spokesman for the Chatham Emergency Management Agency, said traffic should flow better than it did on Tuesday because police won't be distracted by other duties as they were when Floyd was chugging toward Savannah.

"We'll have gridlock, yeah, but it should be a lot easier," Nichols said.

About 1,000 National Guardsmen, in addition to the approximately 800 already in place, were sent to the coast to police the evacuated areas and help keep traffic unsnarled.

Law enforcement officers had not closed roads or turned away motorists who stayed during the 44-hour evacuation.

To the relief of those left in Savannah Wednesday, Floyd proved far less fierce than forecast during the height of its rain and winds between noon and 5 p.m.

Downed power lines and scattered tree limbs created the most severe damage, Webber said.



Luke Renfro

AGAINST THE WIND: This GSU student stood up to Hurricane Floyd with a little humor during last week's unusual events. While Floyd passed by leaving the 'Boro unharmed, classes were cancelled almost all of last week.



Sarah Trucksis

MUSIC, NOT GUNS: Statesboro's first Student Rally Against School Violence strove to make a change in the community to prevent school violence.

Columbine students speak at rally

By Kashauna Clark
News Writer

Statesboro's first Student Rally Against School Violence took place Saturday at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fairgrounds from 1 to 7 p.m. Highlights of the event were student speakers from Columbine who survived the shooting, as well as several local bands that performed throughout the day.

Though the turnout was small, Wireneck, Wallace Green and other bands provided live music while those in attendance strolled amid posters with statistics regarding violence and celebrity quotes.

Spurred by the recent shootings that occurred at Columbine High School and in Fort Worth, Pat Alley, Marsha Foster, Elaine McDuffy and Helen Cashon, all Statesboro residents, organized the event in an effort to make a change in the community.

"I have a fourteen year-old step-daughter that attends Statesboro High, and for me Columbine was the straw that broke the camel's back because so many kids died," Alley said.

"And when I heard the survivors speak, and heard how they were uniting and standing, it inspired me, because I just have to feel better about

sending my kids to school," she said.

One of the most anticipated events of the afternoon were the speeches delivered by Christie and Sarah Winfrey, who were present in the cafeteria during the Columbine shootings.

The girls' mother had high hopes for the rally.

"I hope to make students aware that students can do stuff," Mrs. Winfrey said. "Sometimes students feel that, since they're not full-blown adults, they cannot make a difference."

Throughout the tragedy, Christie Winfrey has remained strong.

"I gained a whole new respect for everything," Winfrey said. "I appreciate everything a lot more, and I don't take things for granted. My attitude toward people is a lot better and I respect people a lot more."

Other participants in the rally included Citizens Against Violence Inc., a nonprofit organization based in Statesboro, who passed out brochures and other information regarding violence.

"If the students here take heed to the message, they can gain a lot out of the rally," Robin Wootin, a case manager for CIV, said. "Even though it is a small group that came out, it doesn't mean that nothing can be done."

Eagles almost upset Div. I team, lose 48-41

By Doug Kidd
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore.- Both GSU and Oregon State learned valuable lessons Saturday during the Beaver's thrilling 48-41 victory before 27,031 at Reser Stadium.

The Eagles learned that it doesn't matter if you're the number one team in the country in Division I-AA. When you play at a higher level, speed kills at the skill positions - even if you are playing a school whose football team hasn't had a winning record since 1970.

Oregon State figured out that even if you get a coach who has won two national championship rings and start the season 2-0 for only the third time since your last winning record, it's best not to overlook a team who has won 16 of their past 17 and are looking for their second straight trip to the I-AA championship game.

With all this in mind, both teams played a great offensive game Saturday - compiling 1,040 yards total from two very different offensive philosophies, and it came down to a special teams blunder and a great individual defensive effort on the last play of the game to decide the outcome.

Down 41-34 with 3:29 remaining in the fourth quarter, GSU's drive stalled at their 43-yard line, setting up the game's biggest play. On fourth and six, the snap from center Brennan Hay sailed between the legs of senior punter Chris Chambers and rolled to the ten yard line before being picked up by Chambers who fumbled after being swarmed by the Beaver punt return unit. The ball was recovered at the three yard line and returned for a touchdown by Oregon State linebacker



Hans Knoepfel

CLOSE TO MAKING HISTORY: The Eagle football team, seen here at Wofford, missed making history by eight points Saturday in Oregon. GSU has still never beaten a Division I-A school, but this year they came very close with a thriller against Oregon State University.

Darnell Robinson. The extra point made the Oregon State lead 48-34 with just over three minutes remaining.

Starting their next drive at their own fifteen yard line after a personal foul penalty on the kickoff return, GSU methodically moved down the field under the direction of backup sophomore quarterback J.R. Revere, who entered the game late in the third quarter after starter Greg Hill left the game with an injury.

Revere completed a 14-yard pass over

the middle to Dedric Parham on first down, then ran right on an option two plays later for a pickup of twelve and another first down. A late hit penalty on Oregon State's All-Pac 10 candidate safety Terrence Carroll took GSU to the OSU 36-yard line.

Three plays later, Revere found Chris Johnson on a fade route for a twenty yard gain to the one-yard line. Revere took it in on a quarterback sneak on the next play for a touchdown. Scott Shelton's extra point brought GSU within seven.

Shelton's onside kick attempt was fielded smoothly on one hop by Beaver receiver Roddy Tompkins and OSU took over at the 50-yard line with 1:32 remaining. Oregon State figured to run out the clock behind sensational running back Ken Simonton, who rushed for 180 yards

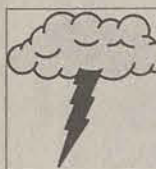
on 32 carries and four touchdowns, but were denied a first down by the Eagles defense after three carries of three, three and zero yards and subsequent time outs by GSU.

After the punt, GSU started at their own 28-yard line with 1:06 left in the game. Revere completed a pass to Chris Johnson for twelve yards and Dedric Parham for fifteen, on the first two plays of the drive to set up the Eagles in Oregon territory at the 45 of OSU. After two incompletions, Johnson hauled in a 12-yard pass and then a diving eleven yard grab to set up GSU with a first down on the OSU 22-yard line.

On the next play, GSU saw their best chance to tie the score get away as Revere lofted the ball to Johnson on a fade pattern, whose defender

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This Week's Weather



Today
Thunderstorms
with a high of
82 and a low
of 64.



Tuesday
Showers with
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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police
Department

September 18

•Trisha Thompson, of Stadium Place Apts., reported criminal trespass.

September 16

•Brooks Simmons, 19, of P.O. Box 2424, was charged with DUI, underage possession, and failure to maintain lane.
•Melissa Roach, 21, of 371 Allison Ln., was charged with possession of fireworks.
•Charles Jorden, 25, of 4 Bay St., was charged with no proof of insurance, driving without a license, and adult seatbelt.

September 15

•Paul Saa, 18, of 3919 Pineland Ct., Tampa Bay, Fla., was charged with possession of fireworks.
•Christian Webb, of Rincon, Ga., reported someone busted out the passenger window of her auto.

September 14

•Jermaine Allen, 17, of 2300 Rough Rider Rd., was charged with no tag and driving on a suspended license.
•James Jackson, of Macon, Ga., reported someone entered his auto.
•Laine Williams, of Hawthorne II Apts., reported someone entered her auto.
•Annie Jackson, of Towne Club Apts., reported someone broke the back door window of her auto.
•Michael Hamilton, of Towne Club Apts., reported armed robbery.
-Editor's Note: The Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

Shootings link Fort Worth and Columbine

By Ginger D. Richardson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas--Two cities became linked through tragedy after a gunman burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in southwest Fort Worth and opened fire Wednesday night, killing more than a half-dozen people who had gathered for a prayer service.

While Fort Worth residents began to grapple with the shock, wounds were ripped open anew in Colorado, where parents who lost their children during April's Columbine High School shooting tried to understand how a similar tragedy could happen again.

"I don't know what would be in the heart of this person to make him start shooting in a church," said Beth Nimmo, whose daughter, Rachel Scott, was one of the 12 students killed at Columbine. "There's no safe place anymore; the school wasn't safe; the church wasn't safe."

Nimmo, who watched the Wedgwood shooting unfold on television, said her heart "ached" for the victims' families. About half the Fort Worth victims were teen-agers.

"Time stops. Anytime something like that happens, the world just stops," Nimmo said. "There isn't anything to do that has any

semblance of normalcy - you just have to find a new way to get through the day."

Nimmo, who said that losing her daughter strengthened her trust in God, encouraged parents who lost their children at Wedgwood Baptist Church to hold on to their faith.

"I know it sounds crazy, but it is your faith in the Lord that is going to see you through this," Nimmo said.

Pastor Bruce Porter, who conducted Rachel Scott's funeral, also expressed disbelief at Wednesday night's events and said that he

hopes that people will continue to turn to God in times of sorrow.

"There is a saying among Christians that the blood of martyrs are the seeds of the church," said Porter, who is the senior pastor at Littleton's nondenominational Celebration Church. "But I like to say the blood of the martyrs is actually the rocket fuel of the church."

The town of Littleton is grieving for Fort Worth, Porter said.

"Our community here is going to be deeply in prayer for the families there," Porter said. "We know what they are going through."

"We've been brought to tears - just experiencing all of this all over again."

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BETH NIMO, MOTHER OF A COLUMBINE VICTIM

Eight killed at Fort Worth church

Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas - A gunman walked into a sanctuary full of young people at a southwest Fort Worth Baptist church Wednesday evening and began firing, killing eight people, including himself, officials said.

The shooting occurred at the Wedgwood Baptist Church about 7 p.m. during a rally related to "See You at The Pole," which attracted hundreds of teen-agers from several area churches.

When the gunman entered the church, a number of teens thought it was a skit, witnesses said. But members of the band Forty Days, which was playing at the event, reportedly started ducking behind amplifiers.

Initial reports also indicated that a pipe bomb might have exploded, sending shrapnel all the way into the balcony.

"There's cartridges, shrapnel and empty cart boxes and blood splattered all over the wall," said Lt. David Ellis, a police spokesman at the scene.

The gunman was wearing a black leather jacket, blue jeans and a bandanna when he walked into the church. A number of church members said they did not recog-

nize the man.

An off-duty police officer who lives near the church heard the shots and called 911.

One man was reportedly taken into custody for questioning, but police did not say why.

Kristen Dickens, 14, said she was sitting in the second pew in the sanctuary when the gunman en-

tered through the rear. "We had just finished singing and we were praying when he came in," Dickens said.

As many as 400 people may have been in the sanctuary, witnesses said.

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"We thought it was hammer-

ing," said Kevin Rutledge, a ministerial student at Dallas Baptist University. But minutes later, he heard someone saying, "I'm not joking, I'm shot."

The church's pastor, Al Meredith, was at home when the shooting occurred and was notified when a reporter called him.

A woman in the lobby of John Peter Smith Hospital, her clothes splattered with blood, said her 17-year-old daughter, Heather MacDonald, was saved by her best friend who was sitting next to her.

As the gunman approached, the woman said, her daughter's friend "laid on top of my daughter to protect her, and she got shot."

The injured teen-ager, believed to be 17, was not immediately identified.

Steve Brown said his wife, Jaynane, was grazed in the head. His wife was supposed to pick him up from work Wednesday night but instead decided to take their children to a prayer meeting and concert at the church, Brown said.

He said his wife was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital but that his children were all right.

"I thank the Lord somebody protected her," Brown said. "But it's just a shame you can't go to church without something like this happening."

Gert moves toward Bermuda coast

Special to the G-A

Residents of Bermuda were cautioned to keep a close watch on the still-powerful Hurricane Gert, now swirling in the Atlantic about 600 miles to the south-southeast of the island nation.

"We're talking about maybe three to four days, that's assuming it doesn't speed up," said Richard Pasch, a hurricane forecaster with the National Hurricane Center (NHC).

At 11 a.m. EDT Sunday, Gert was moving toward the northwest at nearly 8 mph, a general motion that was expected to continue throughout the day and into the evening, according to an advisory issued by the NHC.

At last report, the hurricane had winds of 120 mph, and forecasters didn't expect it to

weaken significantly before reaching Bermuda.

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HURRICANE CENTER

go away," Pasch said.

Gert is the fourth major hurricane of the 1999 season. A hurricane of this magnitude has the power to damage roofs and walls, and destroy mobile homes.

"All interests in Bermuda

should monitor this storm carefully," said John Juiney of the National Hurricane Center (NHC) in Miami.

Gert's maximum sustained winds are near 130 mph, keeping the storm as a strong Category 3 on the Saffir-Simpson scale. A hurricane of that strength is capable of causing serious flooding and damage to structures along coastal areas.

Hurricane-force winds extend outward about 120 miles from Gert's center and tropical-storm-force winds extend outward up to 260 miles from its center.

The NHC said Gert is not expected to lose much of its strength during the next 24 hours.

--Reuters Limited contributed to this report.

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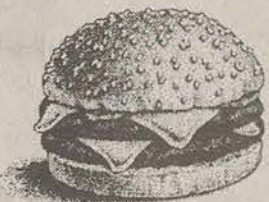
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•Lecture - Saving the Bengal Tiger: "Conflicts and Partnership" with Cynthia Botteron at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is free.

September 22

•Women's Soccer - Eagles vs. Mercer at 4 p.m. at the soccer field. Admission is free.

Botanical Garden - "Your Very Own Perennial Garden" with Ginny Smith from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 1114.

September 23

•Poetry reading - Works of Yusef Komunyakaa by the author in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

September 24

•Volleyball - Eagles vs. UT Chattanooga at 7 p.m. at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Damage estimated at \$800 mil

Special to the G-A

Though Hurricane Floyd is long gone, residents of North Carolina continue to suffer its effects.

Hundreds of residents were stranded in trees or on rooftops Thursday awaiting rescue as floodwaters continued to rise. Rescue crews were having difficulty reaching many of the victims by boat due to contaminated floodwaters so helicopter rescue was the only option. But it's a slow process.

More than 200,000 North Carolina residents remain without power. Some 5,300 are currently residing in 66 American Red Cross Shelters in the state.

The destruction wrought by Hurricane Floyd is not confined to the

point of landfall in North Carolina. It caused similar devastation hundreds of miles to the north as well.

One of the hardest-hit areas of the Northeast was northern New Jersey where President Clinton declared a federal emergency for nine counties.

In the town of Bound Brook, N.J., 30 miles southwest of New York City, the Raritan River overflowed its banks, and a fire raged out of control in the flooded town center. Firefighters were forced to reach the blaze by helicopter and rowboat.

The New York-based Insurance Information Institute estimated U.S. damage from Hurricane Floyd at \$800 million.

--Reuters Limited contributed to this report.

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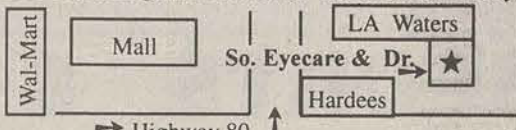
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Angry appliance owner shoots washing machine

Associated Press

CHIPPEWA FALLS—A man who was arrested after firing shots into a washing machine is quoted by investigators as saying he was angry with it.

Guy Boos, 37, who has a second-story dwelling, pushed the appliance down the stairs and onto a driveway beside a garage, then fired three shots with a .25-caliber pistol from about 40 feet, police said.

Boos was arrested because he discharged a weapon within 100 feet of a dwelling, they said.

Boos was booked by police on allegations that he endangered safety. He had not been formally charged by the district attorney's office.

2 Pennsylvania
Man robs store, stops for lunch

Associated Press

CARLISLE—Silver Spring Township police are still searching

for a man who apparently decided to have a quick lunch after robbing a state Wine and Spirits Shoppe.

Police say the man entered the liquor store at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday, displayed a handgun and demanded money. After receiving an undetermined amount of cash, he walked to the McDonald's restaurant across the street from the store.

The man ordered a meal and sat down to eat it in the restaurant. By the time police arrived, the man had fled through a field behind the restaurant.

3 Illinois

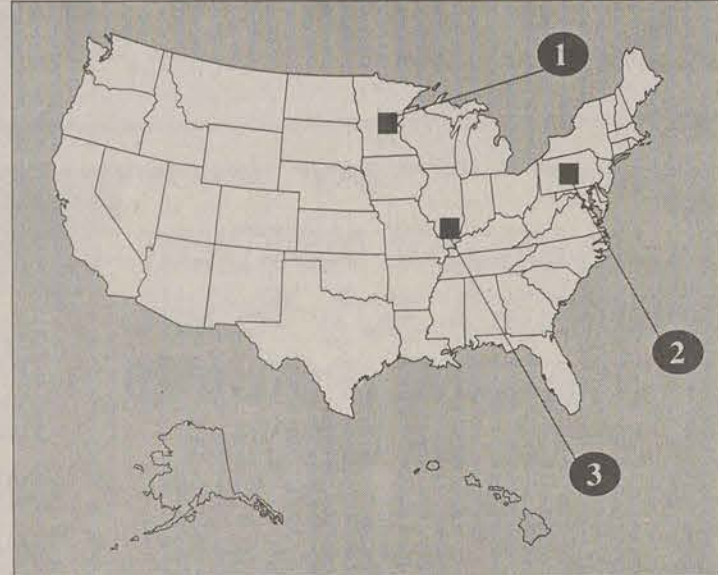
'Sock man' asking for chewed gum

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD—To the "sock man," it's as simple as A-B-C.

The Springfield man who was offering money for used women's socks earlier this year now is seeking gum, the already-been-chewed kind, police say.

Three teen-age girls told Auburn police in August that a man approached them outside a convenience store and offered them \$5 each to chew gum and give it to him.



He told them he needed it to fix a flat tire, but the girls refused. The 28-year-old man was not arrested.

Sangamon County State's Attorney John Schmidt said asking for chewed gum may be weird, but it's not illegal.

"We've determined that asking people for chewed gum isn't a crime," Schmidt said. "It's important to note that in these police reports, he never touched these little girls. That would be a different story."

Authorities say the man is the same person who telephoned several

teen girls or approached clerks in businesses last spring and offered \$100 if they left their socks in a public place.

He never left any money, and many of the girls didn't surrender their socks.

At the time, the man claimed the whole thing was a joke that had been blown out of proportion. But police say he has kept at it, first claiming he needed socks to plug a leaky radiator and now switching to gum for a flat tire.

He was not arrested for the alleged sock requests, although police said he promised to stop.

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Our Opinion

Community should band together against more than just hurricanes

It is amazing how people pull together in the face of a potential disaster, i.e. Hurricane Floyd. On I-16 out of Savannah, most people drove in a considerate fashion, keeping accidents to a minimum.

Shelters opened up all around Statesboro and other nearby towns to give those who were forced to evacuate their homes a safe place to stay. Many students who remained in town last week volunteered at these shelters, not because they had to but because they felt an obligation toward their community.

Students who live in dorms cleared out within hours of being told that they needed to get home if they could and they did so calmly and with little complaint of the inconvenience.

Concerned citizens called the local radio stations to help inform motorists of quicker routes out of Savannah and to safety. Everyone was compliant, helpful and generally worked toward making the crisis resolve as smoothly as possible.

It's nice to see a community band together to help one another. The compassion is something that we need to hold on to, not just in the face of natural disasters, but all of the time. There is always something to be gained by assisting others, be it a smile or a lesson in life.

What was really nice was the symbiosis between the town and the university. Rarely do the two work together as well as they did last week. We should all pull together in the future as well as we did in the face of Floyd. Then Statesboro will be able to weather anything.

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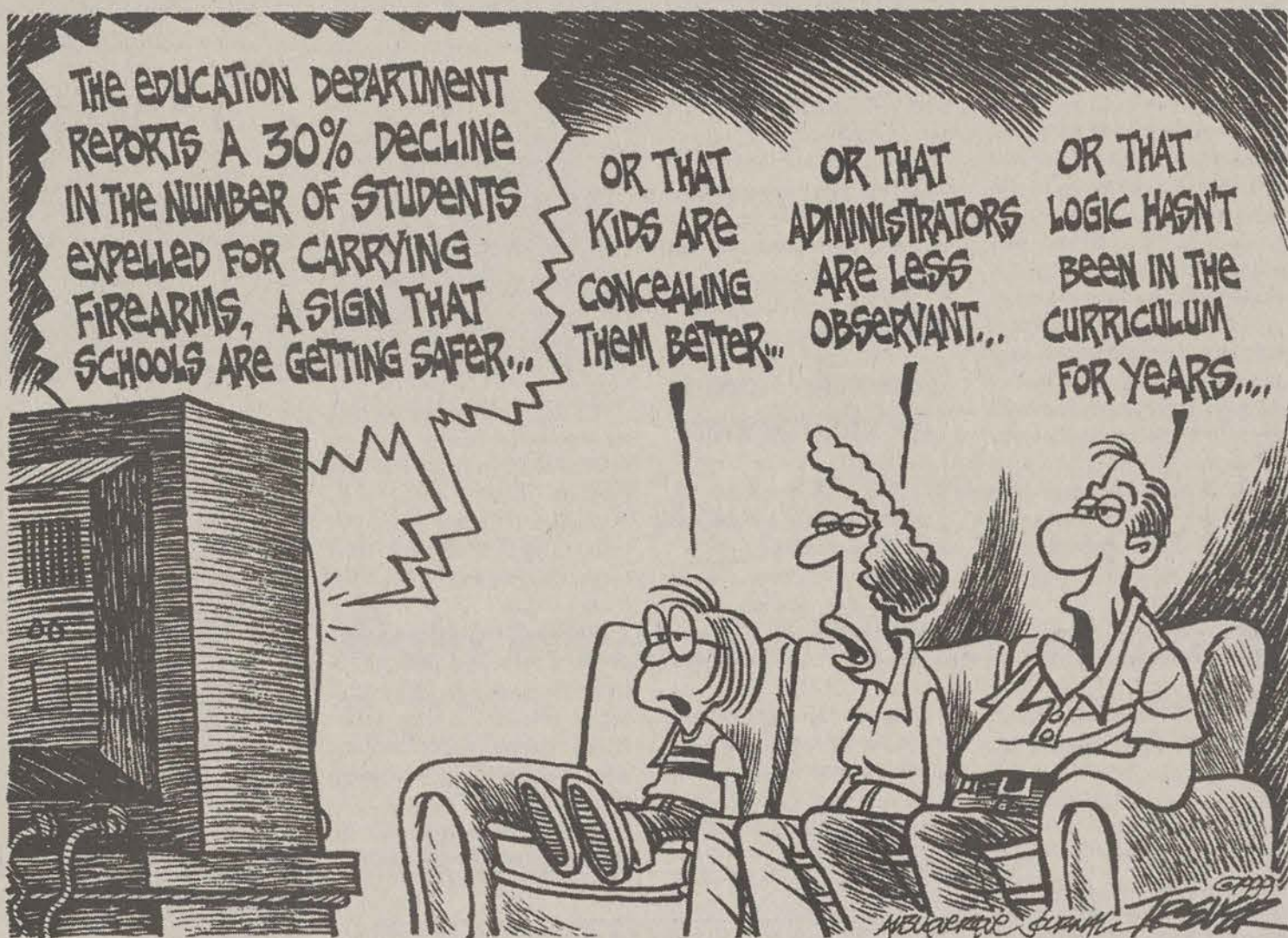
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Monday, September 20, 1999



Guns are more menacing than a hurricane

I spent last week preparing for Hurricane Floyd to either blow me, my uncle or my parents away. I was taping windows and calling home worried about my safety and the safety of those I love. I was spared.

The families in Fort Worth, Texas weren't.

Larry Gene Ashbrook proved far more menacing than any hurricane when he walked into Wedgewood Baptist Church in Fort Worth and starting shooting people.

Seven people are dead and seven others are wounded.

And I was sitting at my house wishing Hurricane Floyd had been a bit more menacing. I was hoping that my parents in Virginia Beach would put all the family photos in the attic to avoid possible flooding. I was worried about possessions while families were worried about their loved ones who were in far more danger than being in the path of a hurricane.

They were in the path of a madman.

Sure, I want to know why someone would enter a church and shoot people. A church of all places. Even Hitler didn't enter churches.

I go to church for sanctuary. Sanctuary from the pressures of life and from any emotional pain I am struggling with.

In high school I looked to church to help me deal with fights with my mom. If a boy broke up with me, I felt better at church. I



KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR

felt safe from fights and heart-break at church. When I needed someone to lean on, I went to church.

To this day the only friends I have retained from high school have been my friends from church.

It simply is not fair that five

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I know. The second amendment says that the citizens of the U.S. have the right to bear arms.

Well, who cares? The constitution was written at a different time. If people discredit the Bible because it was written so long ago, why do we insist that the

GET RID OF THE GUNS. DO IT FOR THE FUTURE OF THIS COUNTRY. DO IT SO CHILDREN CAN GO TO SCHOOL AND CHURCH IN PEACE AND NOT IN FEAR.

years later that is different. Teenagers know now that nowhere is safe. You can be killed at home, school, and now, church. Anyone who wants to can walk in and kill you wherever you are for no reason at all.

My 16-year-old sister is living in a far different world than I lived in at that age and frankly it pisses me off.

I do not care what the constitution says anymore. I want guns gone. I don't think anyone has the right to own one other than the military and the police. If hunters want to hunt, then they should only be able to possess guns during hunting season.

constitution is so perfect?

If good ol' Ben Franklin and George Washington were put in a time machine and forced to watch CNN for just one week, they would get rid of Amendment #2. We are not defending our homes anymore. We are dying because someone else got mad, went to a gun store or a gun show, and decided to use their new toy for a little mass destruction.

Blame it on the media. Blame it on movies, TV or even video games. Blame it on parents who are not paying close attention. But don't leave out the guns.

There's a saying that guns don't kill, people kill. Well,

Ashbrook would have had a very hard time killing people if he had had to stab them instead of shooting them. Less people would be dead right now.

I didn't feel this way until I got older and met many people who owned guns. A hunter friend of mine owns several and one night he heard a noise on his back porch and the first thing he grabbed was a gun. The noise turned out to be a raccoon, but what if it had been a friend of his who he mistook as a burglar? Scary thought.

My friend feels safe and powerful because he owns guns. Other friends feel invincible to danger because they own guns.

But I went to a shooting range with a friend of mine who was a sheriff's deputy and he taught me how to shoot. He thought I should know in case I was ever in a bad situation. I loved the feeling shooting that gun gave me. I felt powerful and strong.

And that is why I will never shoot a gun again. I don't want the power to kill in a second. I would rather not rely on a gun to save me from danger.

Get rid of the guns. Do it for the future of this country. Do it so children can go to school and church in peace and not in fear.

Do it to avoid my wrath. Because if a gunman walks into my little sister's school and even so much as scares her, I'm going on a warpath.

But I won't need a gun to settle the score.

'Blair Witch' mystery solved: the seal did it



DAVE BARRY

TMS COLUMNIST

motion sickness.

The three movie characters are looking for the Blair Witch, who according to legend is a mean witch who is never actually seen because of the high cost of special effects. The characters set out and almost immediately become lost in the legendarily huge uninhabited forests of Maryland (motto: "The Endless Vast Expanse of Wilderness State"). They respond to this predicament exactly as Lewis and Clark would have: by holding long, whiny arguments wherein they wave the camera around and repeatedly shout a very bad word that I cannot put in the newspaper, so let's just call it "dam."

The characters are all so busy arguing and yelling "Dam!" at each other that, in the entire movie, they actually travel a grand total of maybe 75 linear feet. You get the impression that if they'd just shut up and WALK, in 20 minutes they'd come to a Wal-Mart. But they don't, and after several days they run out of food. They do NOT,

however, run out of electricity for their cameras, which apparently are powered by tiny, highly portable nuclear generators.

And thus they are able to keep videotaping, which enables you, the viewer, to experience the terrifying things that happen right outside their tent at night, namely: It's hard to say. Apparently SOMETHING terrifying is happening, but you can't really tell what it is, because pretty much all you see is the ground, or total darkness. Much of the footage near the end appears to be shot deep inside a sleeping bag.

I won't not reveal the terrifying and shocking surprise ending of the movie, because I don't want to spoil it, plus I have no idea what it is, since it's not actually in the movie. The characters all get killed and are unable to videotape it. But at least the darned camera stopped moving.

I hope I don't appear to be criticizing "The Blair Witch Project." I hap-

pen to think it's a great film, because despite its flaws, it meets the ultimate artistic test: It will make over a hundred million dollars. This inspires me. In my college days, I spent my summers working at Camp Sharpshooter as a counselor for disadvantaged youths, and one of my key counseling techniques was terror. When we were out in the woods at night, I could make the youths at least briefly stop hitting each other and making bodily sounds by telling them scary bedtime stories. Not to brag, but some of my stories were a lot scarier than "The Blair Witch Project," as determined by the standard unit of measurement for bedtime-story scariness, which is Bedrolls Wetted.

So I'm thinking I can cash in on my Camp Sharpshooter stories by turning them into terrifying low-budget films. I'll start with "Hunt for the Latrine Demon," which will be about an ill-fated attempt to make a documentary about an entity that dwells, according to legend, in a primitive hand-dug campsite toilet facility. I've already got a script written ("It's got me by my darned ankles!"). All I need now is some unknown actors, a video camera and a huge promotional budget. And of course a seal.

Irish folksinger featured at Foy

By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

Last Monday, Harry O'Donoghue brought good old Irish fun by way of spirited and energetic folk music to the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

His work embodies the old tradition of Irish folk music which comes both from old Celtic Ireland and Irish-American culture. The songs were both comic and moving, and they were constantly entertaining. The titles of the songs alone illustrate the diversity both in tone and content: "There's Whiskey in the Jar" and "The Old Dun Cow" involve old lyric humor, whereas "I Wish I Were Back Home in Derby" and

"Moonlight across the Water" have a stronger more serious nature.

Some of the songs went along with stories; one of which dated back to 1914. The song "Grace" is a very strong and moving statement about the state of the Irish people and the oppression that they have suffered over the years. This particular song is about a man who is allowed to marry his sweetheart, Grace, just a few moments before he is to be executed for participating in a Dublin uprising.

All of the songs, whether comic or serious, have a mournful tone that stems from the persecution

that the Irish faced both in their homeland and here in America. Some of the greatest literature, art and music ever created has been spun off of this people, and O'Donoghue's work reflects that tradition.

Funny or not, the singing got the crowd excited. He had an incomparable energy, and by the second song, the audience was clapping and singing along with the music. The audience was hooked from there on. A jubilant time was had by all.

O'Donoghue doesn't know when he will be performing in Statesboro again, but he will be at Kevin Barry's in Savannah on September 29 and 30.

The problem with Cupid

The Single Guy

With so much uniting and reuniting of souls, I felt it only proper that we discuss the hood ornament. My dictionary defines Cupid as "a winged boy with a bow and arrow used to symbolize love." But, how good of a job does he really do as our ambassador of affection? Let's look a little closer at this childish icon.

Our lives flow fairly ordinarily and then a little naked boy comes along shooting his arrows of love and we end up trading Swatch watches or whatever else we think will survive being thrown out of a moving vehicle if the whole thing doesn't work out. But does Cupid really know what he's doing? I mean, did he interview for this position or was he elected? Well, I sure didn't vote for him. If I were going to vote for our marriage placement agent, it would at least be someone with a little more experience. I mean, really, he could have been shooting balloons at the county fair for all we know. Did the guy in personnel even look at his resumé?

Perhaps he really is not a little baby, but he has horns, a tail and pitchfork. And instead of firing a hearted shaft, he really sneaks up behind us, sticks us in the ass, and says, "this is going to cost you two hundred bucks and three months later, she's leaving you for the second string place kicker."

And what if he gets sick? Does his drunken Uncle Clyde fill in? It would definitely explain Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett. Also, Clyde could explain the way I

always seem to find the girl of my dreams, but her arrow somehow ends up in Helga, the Siberian love slave, or some toasty redneck that I remind of an old boyfriend who took her four-wheeling. It seems Clyde could be a poster child for why drinking and love don't mix.

There must be more logic than some little kid frolicking around committing acts of violence in the

BUT DOES CUPID REALLY KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING? I MEAN, DID HE INTERVIEW FOR THIS POSITION OR WAS HE ELECTED? WELL, I SURE DIDN'T VOTE FOR HIM.

name of endearment. Where is the justice in the intellectual losing theory over the air-head, who thinks Einstein had cool hair? Especially when you see the quarterback and head cheerleader breaking up after six months? Or maybe,

that is why we leave it up to a child because we have become too old.

We are too caught up in looking for the perfect connection that it takes an innocent baby striking us in order to catch our heart.

Well, Clyde or Cupid, drunk or sober, love still makes about as much sense as paying two dollars for water or a required elective, but it's all we got, so we might as well make the best of it. And we do enjoy the game. We love the locking eyes, the chase, the taste of success, the pain of watching our twenty-buck Swatch flying to its death on the asphalt and we definitely love the players. So, good luck this season and come back with the title.

If you need to reach southern's single guy you can email him at singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com.

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This week in GSU Sports

- The GSU women's soccer team will take on the Bears from Mercer on Wed., Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at Lady Eagle Field.
- The GSU volleyball team will take on UT-Chattanooga on Fri., Sept. 24 at 7p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.
- The GSU football team will host UT-Chattanooga this Saturday at 1p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

GSU women's soccer falls to Wofford



Chris Kohlhaugen

ANOTHER HOME LOSS: Jodi Barnes and company, seen here in a game earlier in the season, haven't gotten off to a good start.

Volleyball falls to App. St.

G-A News Service

Boone, NC - Down 8-2 in the fourth game and behind two games to one in the match, the Appalachian State (1-4, 1-2 SoCon) volleyball team utilized nine straight points to take an 11-8 advantage en route to the win in game four before defeating GSU (1-7, 0-2 SoCon) in game five 15-12 for GSU's seventh loss of the season.

GSU opened the match by tak-

ing game one 15-10. The sophomore tandem of Jessica Cowley and setter Amanda Brooks sparked the Eagles attack.

Appalachian answered by taking the second game by a score of 15-7.

Not to be outdone, GSU dominated the third game 15-7. Cowley posted a game-high sixteen kills in the losing cause. Brooks registered 37 assists, eight digs and six kills.

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G-A News Service

Wofford scored twice in the first 21 minutes of the contest, then held off a furious GSU rally to defeat the Eagles 2-1 in Statesboro Sunday afternoon.

The Terriers improved to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the Southern Conference, while GSU falls to 2-4, 2-1 So Con with its fourth one-goal loss of the season.

Wofford took only 3:16 to open the scoring. Liz Howell and Faith Stewart executed a perfect two-on-one breakaway when Howell beat Eagle keeper Mary Perry for a 1-0 lead.

Stewart scored the eventual game-winner at the 20:43 mark by capitalizing on a failed offside trap by Southern. Emily Olmstead played the ball from the midfield to Amanda Leyland, who found Stewart near the edge of the six-yard box.

The Eagles cut the margin in half four minutes before intermission when Jackie Kinsey tallied her first career goal after receiving a breakaway pass from Tara Chiasson.

Southern, which held a 17-8 shot advantage, could not find the net again, particularly after Wofford's Janelle Gisel received a red card in the 82nd minute for pulling down Chiasson on a clear breakaway.

Terrier keeper Katie Menegaz, who entered the game at half-time, made five saves to preserve the victory for Wofford.

EAGLES

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had fallen down, in the right corner of the endzone. Johnson couldn't get his head around quick enough to the ball that was thrown slightly behind him, and it fell incomplete.

After being pressured on the next pass play and tackled after a gain of one, Revere spiked the ball at the twenty yard line, but GSU was called for illegal motion and the penalty took them back five yards. On fourth down and one second remaining, Revere was pressured by OSU's standout linebacker Jonathan Jackson into throwing it harmlessly away, and the game was over.

Despite the loss, GSU proved they could play on a higher level; even for all of its sorry history, losing to Oregon State is not all too embarrassing. New head coach Dennis Erickson has the program and it's fan base on the rise. In spite of the win, Erickson was still not pleased.

"I'm not satisfied at all," said the former Miami coach. "And they [the players] shouldn't be either. We didn't play well in the third quarter when we could have put them away. We did all right in the fourth, but I'm still not pleased

Future of GSU football appears to be safe

By Doug Kidd

Staff Writer

Although Saturday's setback against Division I-A opponent Oregon State was GSU's twelfth straight loss to a D1-A team, fans should take solace in knowing that the program's first win against top-level competition is not far off.

If this weekend's game is any indication, GSU will be ready for the next couple of years to continue their run for the 1-AA title. Current Eagle backups and future starters showed so much promise in Saturday's 48-41 loss that it will make the transition of losing twelve starters next year a little easier than it should.

Among those twelve starters that will be missing next year will be offensive cornerstones Greg Hill at quarterback and Rich McGrath and Mark Williams on the offensive line. Their replacements have seen ample playing time this year but in primarily mop-up duty, that is until Saturday's game against Oregon State. Sophomore quarterback J.R. Revere from LaGrange played the entire fourth quarter after Hill left the game and guided the offense to 190 yards and looked sharp throwing to receiver Chris Johnson, also a returnee for next season. Revere rushed for 48 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown in his one quarter of duty while throwing 16 times and completing 7 for 97 yards. His favorite target was Johnson, who he connected with five times for 68 yards.

Reserve lineman seeing action

and opening holes for Adrian Peterson were Anthony Scott, Bob Bellingrath and Charles Clarke. All three saw extensive action throughout the game and will be counted on this year if any injuries occur. Next year though should be a continuation of the great offensive lines that GSU has had recently if the play of these three Saturday are any indication of things to come.

Although he didn't come out of nowhere unexpectedly like the others did against OSU, record-setting fullback Adrian Peterson will also be back to lead the ground game. With Peterson, Revere, and wide receivers and slotbacks Anthony Williams, Tirus Johnson, and Andre Weathers returning next year, the ground game should be just as effective as the present. Not coincidentally, all of the before mentioned had excellent games blocking against the Beavers, a skill often overlooked at the receiver position.

Offensively against the Beavers, GSU fans got their first look at future quarterback J.R. Revere, and how could they not like what they saw? Revere ran the offense well, with only some minor mix-ups on the hand-offs to Peterson on the mid-line option plays. Other than that Revere performed well, showing a strong arm and making strong decisions in both the passing game and while running the option.

Offensively, GSU played well throughout the entire game. They answered OSU's first score with one of their own as sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson ran over two defenders on his way to the endzone for a seven yard score. Senior slotback Bennie Cunningham ran back a first quarter kickoff 89 yards for a score to tie the game at 14.

In the second quarter, Peterson again scored, this time from 40 yards out as he burst up the middle of the Beaver defense and outran the secondary for the score.

As time expired in the first half, senior place kicker Chris Chambers nailed a personal best 57-yard field goal to cut the Beaver lead to 31-24 at halftime.

As the defenses settled in during the second half, both offenses found it tough to push across a score even though Greg Hill capped a 71-yard scoring drive with a one yard run on his last drive of the game. Hill left the game with three minutes remaining in the third quarter with an injury and did not return.

It was now Revere's turn to lead the team as he took over for his first series with 34 seconds left in the third quarter. He drove the team 77 yards to the Oregon State four yard line before a false start penalty pushed them back and killed the drive. A Chambers 20 yard field goal would ensue, tying the game at 34. That was as close as GSU would get as Oregon State would rally to score 14 quick points, gaining an insurmountable 48-34 lead.

Finishing the game with 172 yards on 28 carries, Peterson was GSU's main weapon in the second half as the Eagles sought to keep the ball out of OSU's hands. In the second half, GSU turned around the clock advantage greatly to their side as they controlled the clock for more than twenty minutes and ran 60 plays to OSU's 27.

Hill finished with 83 yards rushing and Revere with 48. Passing, Revere was 7 of 16 for 97 yards while Hill struggled for the first time this season, finishing 4 of 10 for 67 yards. Receiving was lead by Johnson with six receptions for 88 yards and Parham with four catches for 70 yards.

Defensively, GSU was lead by senior tackle Dante Harrow with eight total tackles, including one for a loss, and defensive lineman Robert LeBlanc with seven tackles. Lavar Rainey also played well, recording five tackles, a sack and a forced fumble.



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Freshman enrollment soars at GSU

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

The record enrollment of 3,391 freshmen at GSU has caused some problems, university officials said.

The largest freshmen class in history has had some problems finding housing, classes and P.O. boxes.

"Last year we had 2,842 first-time freshmen, so we automatically projected over 3,000 this year,"

Charlene Black, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

There are 3,179 first-time freshmen and 212 transfer freshmen this year.

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

A main concern was the lack of campus housing. There were 676 students on the waiting list this summer and the number continues to grow. The housing service has a capacity of 2,762.

This year it added 76 temporary spaces, which were study rooms and triples. The lack of housing has resulted in students having to commute.

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

The housing department was in the process of handling the lack of space, but had to postpone because of the hurricane evacuation. This plan of action will continue on Tuesday.

"We will begin calling students and getting them out of overflow," university housing staff member Greg Schliers said. "Most of the students are late applicants and are appreciative that they have a room. They know that this is temporary and that they'll be assigned a room later."

There has been a suggestion to build additional housing, but that decision has not been made final.

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

"All students may not receive all of the classes they want this semester, but at least everyone has a schedule to meet degree requirements and that's what's important," Black said.

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

Many activities took place to help freshmen adjust. There

were three meetings of GSU 1210 classes, which emphasized on preparing freshmen for the academic world. There was a section on "Making College Count" by a national group. There was also a section on campus computer resources which included lessons on learning e-mail accounts and the internet.

The lack of P.O. boxes have also raised some concern.

"Every fall semester we run out of Landrum boxes, but not as much as this year," Keith Daniel, director of postal services, said. "We've never had this great of number."

Despite the fact that the postal service has 14,188 P.O. Boxes, there was still a waiting list.

According to Daniel, the service had to wait until September 8, which was cancellation day, to know how many boxes they would have available. As of today everyone should have a landrum box.

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

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