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SPORTS

Eagle earns SoCon player of the week

Adrian Peterson shows his winning colors once again. He was recently named SoCon player of the week for his performance against OSU.

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'The Three Kings' and their misadventures

George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube star in the new movie from Warner Bros. See what it's all about.

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Statesboro hit with influx of evacuees

By Adam P. Taylor
Staff Writer

The evacuation that took place on Tuesday was the first of its kind to happen in Bulloch County.

Due to a large influx of coastal residents to the area, traffic in Statesboro increased rapidly as evacuees fled to hotels and shelters.

Additionally, GSU closed down, and all but two dorms remained closed until Sunday.

Statesboro businesses were overrun with evacuees looking for gasoline, snacks or just a place to stretch their legs.

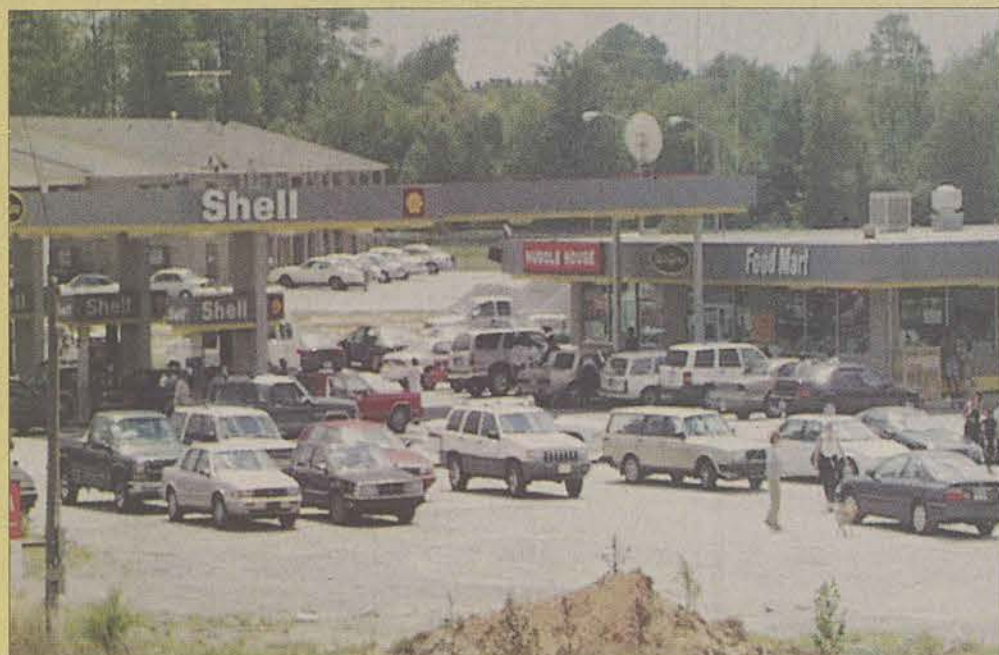
"It was pure hell," Joyce Kreiser, an employee of the BP station on 301 South, said. "We had one of the busiest days I've ever seen." The station's sales records over the week-end totalled \$7,000 in gas purchases and \$2,400 in food purchases.

Other gas stations faced the same problem.

"We stayed open the entire time and enjoyed the great business," Barbara Morris, the manager at the Exxon off of Lanier Drive, said. "The people surprisingly seemed to be in good attitude," Morris said. Lines for gasoline trailed around gas stations, and in some places flowed into the streets.

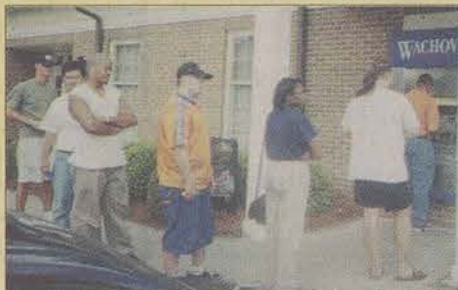
Interstates and highways were all full of those fleeing the coastal empire. Some travelers compared the gridlock to driving through Atlanta during rush hour. Trip times doubled, and in some cases tripled due to the thousands of motorists heading inland.

Students who stayed in Statesboro



Nick Crouch

WAITING, WAITING, AND MORE WAITING: Whether you needed gasoline (above) or some cash out of your bank's ATM (right), you were destined to wait in line last Tuesday as thousands evacuated the Savannah area in response to Hurricane Floyd.



Adam P. Taylor

didn't experience many problems as Floyd turned its path to the north.

"Surprisingly there was a decrease in emergency calls," Bulloch County public safety director, Ted Wynn, said. "The community bonded together to make the best of a bad

situation."

Congressman Jack Kingston came to Statesboro to visit the shelters and meet with some of the 300,000 evacuees during the storm.

"We certainly dodged a major disaster on this one. It was cer-

tainly a welcoming relief to tour shelters, and be welcomed by so many smiling faces," Kingston said. "As always, the citizens of the 1st district rose to the occasion to lend a helping hand where they were needed."

Officials to decide on making-up of missed days due to Hurricane threat

By Emily Carter
Student Writer

GSU officials will be meeting this week to make a decision as to whether or not students will make up the missed class days caused by Hurricane Floyd last week, GSU president Bruce Grube said.

The threat from Hurricane Floyd forced university officials to cancel all classes after 1 p.m. last Tuesday and reopen the campus Monday.

Nearly one week later, many GSU students are wondering what will be done about the days missed because of bad weather.

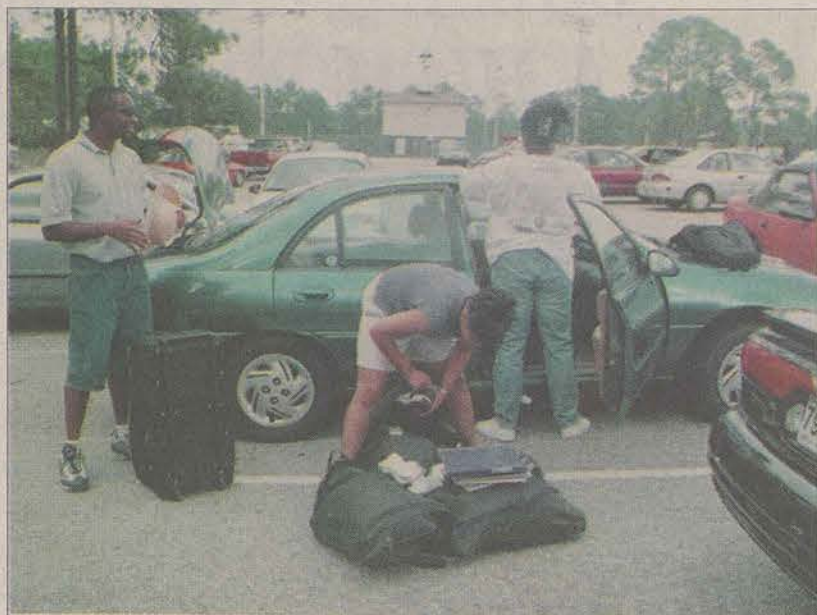
No official decision has been reached concerning the classes missed last week, Grube said.

"I understand everyone's concern about how the administration is planning to handle the missed days," Grube said. "I'm working along with my staff to make the best decision for everyone as quickly as possible."

The Georgia Board of Regents requires that students must attend 750 minutes per class in order for GSU to maintain its accredited status as a university.

The administration will take the actual class time missed into consideration when making the final decision, Grube said.

Students and faculty are already beginning to express their opinions about the possibility of



Luke Renfro

PACKING IT UP: GSU students get ready to leave their dorms after the school shut down for the remainder of the week last Tuesday.

making up classes cancelled because of Hurricane Floyd.

"I think we should forget about those days," Anna Phillips, a GSU sophomore, said. "Let's just enjoy an early fall break."

Katie Stephens, Miss GSU 1999, agrees.

"Students should not have to make up weather days when teachers sometimes cancel classes from time to time anyway," Stephens said.

"It would be unfair to cancel our fall break," Stephanie Watson, a GSU sophomore, said. "I have had plans for a long time and I do not want to change them because of this."

Some university faculty, however, disagree.

"There are certain rules that

the university must follow," Hal Fulmer, communication arts department chair, said. "If it is necessary to make up the days, fall break scheduled in October seems to be the best time."

Fulmer goes on to say that he doesn't want to make up the days either, but fall break is better than making up the classes on Saturdays.

No one knows yet how the rules set up by the Georgia Board of Regents will affect GSU students.

It is still unclear whether or not GSU officials will rule in favor of students making up class days missed because of threatening weather.

A final ruling is expected in the days to come.

Student robbed at gunpoint

Armed robber gets away with student's ATM card

Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

An armed robbery took place at 12:30 a.m. September 14 in the home of a Towne Club resident, according to a police incident report.

The victim, a 19 year-old GSU freshman, said that he had just come home with a friend when two males came to the door, according to reports. According to the female witness the males were looking for someone named John, who did not live there. Then they started asking her personal questions, according to reports.

At this time, the victim had gone in the house to check his messages. He said that one of the males came in the house and turned off his bedroom light. The male then poked a black semi-automatic gun in his chest and demanded the victim's wallet. He dropped his money on the floor and handed the robber his student ID and his ATM card, according to reports.

According to the victim, they walked back outside. The two males continued to stand at the door. The victim suddenly pulled his friend, who was unaware of what was going on, into the house and closed the door, he said. He heard a car tire spin off and he went to a neighbors house to call the police, he said.

When he returned, the police arrived and took a report. "It wasn't anything fun and I wouldn't want to experience it again," he said.

He said that he also called his mother and told her to cancel his ATM card.

The victim and his roommate said that the two males came over

"IT WASN'T ANYTHING FUN AND I WOULDN'T WANT TO EXPERIENCE IT AGAIN,"
--VICTIMIZED GSU FRESHMAN

the previous morning at 4 a.m. asking for information about where to find marijuana. They said they responded by saying that they did not know.

Newspapers are withholding the victim's identity at this time until further investigation. There were also four cars broken into at the same location, which is also under investigation.

"Don't trust everyone. Be careful, because I feel I wasn't cautious enough," the female witness said.

Gravity? What's that?



Sarah Trucksis

TAKING THE PLUNGE: GSU cheerleaders put their lives on the line every Saturday at football games. See them in action this Saturday as the Eagles take on Chattanooga at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

September 20

•Michael Cooper, 20, of 7390 Waters Edge Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga., was charged with driving on revoked license and headlights out.

September 19

•Niki Rogers, of Season's Apts., reported civil dispute.
•Wynne Maughon, of Lanier Dr., reported abuse and recovered property.
•Julia Menefield, of Park Place Apts., reported criminal trespass.
•A Georgia State officer reported false reporting of a crime.

•Brandy Mapp, of Campus Courtyard, reported criminal trespass.
•Kelly Michael, of Hawthorne Apts., reported criminal trespass.

September 18

•Timothy Broxton, 18, of 364 Dixie

Crescent Dr., Millen, Ga., was charged with theft by taking.

•Robert Youngblood, 20, of 376 Lee St., Millen, Ga., was charged with theft by taking.

•Armando Vasquez, of Metter, Ga., reported stolen vehicle.

•Travis Weekly, of Old Register Rd., reported affray.

•Neil Lee, of Hawthorne Apts., reported burglary.

•Edward Bayers, of Simmons Rd., reported theft of a bicycle.

September 17

•David Miller, 17, of #15 Mathews Rd. Trailer Park, was charged with entering

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

auto, altered ID mark, and obstruction.

GSU Department of Public Safety

September 20

•A Cone Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Jaime Davis reported her book bag was taken from the Newton Building.

September 17

•Brendan Bartic, 20, of Naples, Fl., was charged with DUI and weaving.

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

This Week's Weather

Today

Partly cloudy with a high of 74 and a low of 63.

Thursday

Sunny with a high of 74 and a low of 58.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

•Free tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

•1999 Homecoming Parade
Convertibles Needed. The parade is Friday, October 22 at 4 p.m. Call Theresa Beebe at 681-7270 for more information.

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.

•GSU Student Forum - "Pizza and

Policies". Free Papa John's Pizza and beverages at 6 p.m. in the Union Commons. Will discuss various issues from parking tickets to book prices and financial aid. For more information call 681-0655.

September 23

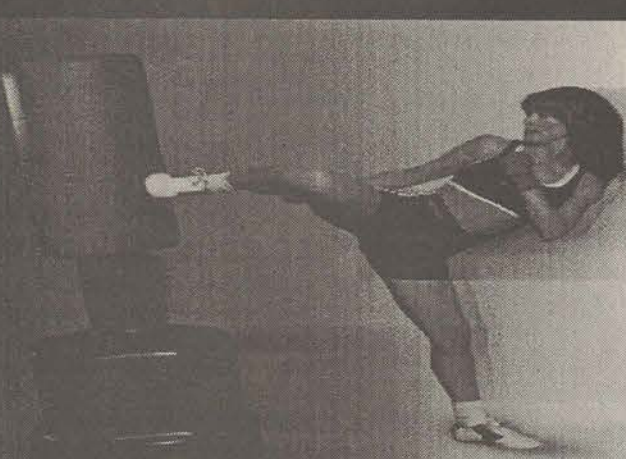
•Poetry reading - Works of Yusef Komunyakaa by the author in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

•According to John Concert at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Admission is free for GSU students. \$3 for non-students.

September 24

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

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Brannen dispels conflict of interest allegations

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

City council attorney Sam Brannen has recently to come to his own defense to dispel rumors of a possible conflict of interest between representing city council as well as Legends Bar and Grill affiliates.

Brannen is currently representing Rocky Nelson Duncan, William David Powell and Eric Franklin Squires; all are alleged to have been involved with the alleged kidnapping and burglary that occurred on March 3, according to reports.

Arrested with the three men was Eugene "Trey" Britt III, owner of Legends, according to police reports.

At the emergency city council meeting on September 13, Brannen advised the city council to rescind its decision to suspend Legend's liquor license, citing that he didn't think "that the allegation made at the time of the [emergency] meeting in an emergency." The meeting was called after council received a letter from Legends attor-

ney Michael L. Edwards asking that the council rescind the decision due to the council's failure to present Legend's with a written warning five days prior to revoking their liquor license.

Sam Brannen, however, strongly disagrees that there is any conflict of interest.

"I am representing three individuals that were charged with an incident that happened at Legends," Brannen said. "It is not a conflict with representing the city of Statesboro."

Brannen went on to say that there is no conflict of interest between the three boys and the city of Statesboro.

"It would be a conflict if I were representing

Legends, but I don't represent Legends—that's what The [Statesboro] Herald didn't understand," Brannen said.

City councilman and head of the public safety committee that is overseeing the Legends ordeal Joe Brannen had no comment on the possibility of a conflict of interest concerning Brannen and the Legends case.

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Rooster flap results in \$4,500 county payment

Associated Press

CONYERS—Bill the rooster's ruckus has gone farther than his crowing each morning when the sun rises.

Rockdale County has settled a lawsuit by Bill's owner, who claimed the county improperly cited and arrested her for noise ordinance violations.

Krystal Militscher will receive \$4,500 from the county, according to Militscher's lawyer Ralph Goldberg, and the county will retool its pet noise ordinances.

"The Militscher's have a vindictive neighbor," Goldberg said. "That's what this case is all about."

Goldberg said the arrests and citations were illegal because the unnamed neighbor did not swear out a warrant, their testimony was not enough to file charges.

"The statute itself is vague and it is unconstitutional to cite someone based on the unsworn testimony of one person," Goldberg said.

Bill still lives with the Militschers in southern Rockdale County.

2 Vermont

Robber leaves purse behind, later arrested

Associated Press

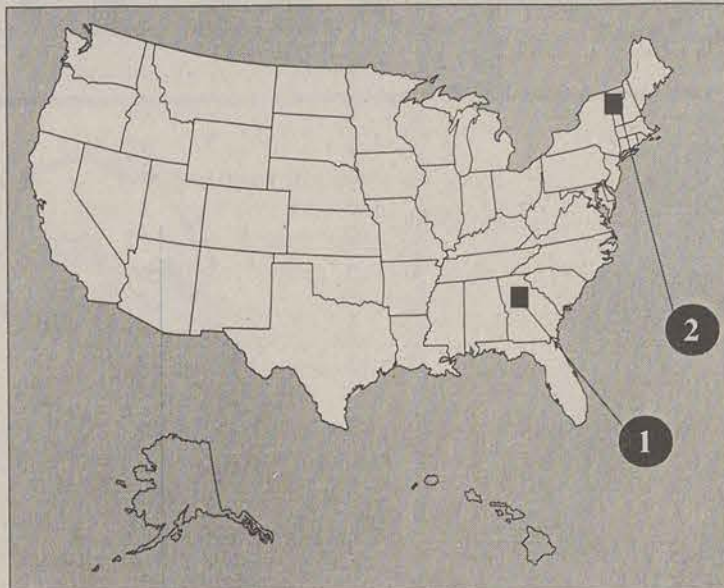
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION—It didn't take police long to name a suspect in an alleged assault and robbery at a Norwich home last week, when they discovered she had left behind her purse when she fled the scene.

Pamela "Roxy" Cobb, 38, pleaded innocent to assault and robbery and kidnapping charges last Friday in Vermont District Court. She is being held without bail at the Burlington jail.

Police continue to search for two men they say were involved in the alleged assault and robbery. They have issued an arrest warrant for William J. Dalling, 42, of Claremont, N.H. The other man's name has not been released.

Authorities allege that Cobb and two men bound Tim Dow, 29, Stephanie Perkins, 24, and their house guest with duct tape at their mobile home so they could rob them Wednesday night.

"The evidence of guilt in this case is great," said Windsor County State's



Attorney Robert Sand. "The state anticipates additional charges will be filed," he said.

Sand said Cobb had no permanent address, but White River Junction lawyer Paul Perkins, who represented Cobb, said she had lived in the area for a dozen years and had a permanent address with a brother in Grafton, N.H.

Vermont State Police Detective Sgt. Ray Keefe and New Hampshire police began searching for the alleged intruders in Claremont, N.H., Thursday, after finding Cobb's purse with her identity inside, and the possible locations of her two alleged accomplices.

Cobb turned herself in after she learned police were looking for her, according to Keefe's affidavit.

She told police she went to mobile home to pay off a debt she owed Dow. She said she also wanted to collect a larger amount of money she said Dow owed her, but denied taking the \$600 to \$800 that Perkins and Dow say was stolen last Wednesday.

Dow and Perkins told police that Cobb and one of the men pulled out hand guns, and struck Perkins after he broke free.

Cobb said she wielded a metal flashlight, and not a gun.

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Woman ticketed for speeding to hospital to give birth

Associated Press

STREAMWOOD, Ill.—Tracy Palma was expecting a baby, not a speeding ticket, when she raced to the hospital after going into labor at a restaurant.

Palma was driving about 20 miles over the 45 mph speed limit when she was pulled over by Elk Grove Village police. Her daughter was born at a Park Ridge Hospital 12 hours later.

Palma, 22, says she was even more surprised when a judge upheld the ticket and fined her \$95 earlier this month.

"Surprised? I was shocked," said Palma, a first-time mother from

Streamwood.

She says she had finished lunch with a friend at a Mexican restaurant when her water broke, and she went into labor on July 12.

Police Officer Wesley Gustafson pulled her over as she sped off to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Palma says she explained that she was about to give birth. But the officer says Palma never told him she was in labor, only that she was late for a doctor's appointment, Elk Grove Police Deputy Chief Larry Hammar said.

"We're not that insensitive," Hammar said. If police had known

she was having a baby, the officer likely would have called an ambulance and not given a ticket, Hammar said.

"I figured any normal person would throw it out," Palma said of the ticket.

That's not what happened when she appeared, with baby Carissa's birth certificate as evidence, in a Rolling Meadows courtroom earlier this month.

Cook County Judge James T. Ryan "didn't care why I was speeding," Palma said. "There was no excuse."

"I looked at him in disbelief. I wanted to scream," she said.

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Show your true blue spirit again this Saturday

Winning is a sports tradition here at GSU. We pride ourselves on the fact that our football team is ranked as one of the top universities in our division. We pride ourselves on the fact that we went to the national championship last year. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have some of the best players college football has seen in a while.

That's why we are encouraging you all to be at the football game this Saturday as GSU takes on Chattanooga. Though we had a loss last weekend to Oregon State, it was a loss to a Division 1-A team, a team that most Division 1-AA teams wouldn't even have had the guts to play.

And it was a close game, at that. If we had had just one more minute left in the fourth quarter, we could easily have tied up the game and sent the Beavers home with their tails between their furry little feet.

This weekend's game is monumental in that it is one of our arch-rivals, UTC. We beat them last year, and we'll do it again this year.

For the first game, you know, the game we won 76-0, thousands of students packed the stands for the first half of play. Sure, you all went home at halftime assured of the win. But we showed Statesboro and our team that we would support them.

Yeah, it'll be a little hotter this weekend, but think of it as one of the last chances at getting a tan for a few months. Day games can be just as much fun if we are excited about them; i.e. homecoming last year against App. State.

Let's do that again. Let's show the Eagles that we love 'em all the time. Get out to Paulson this Saturday, paint yourselves blue and white and yell like hell for your team.

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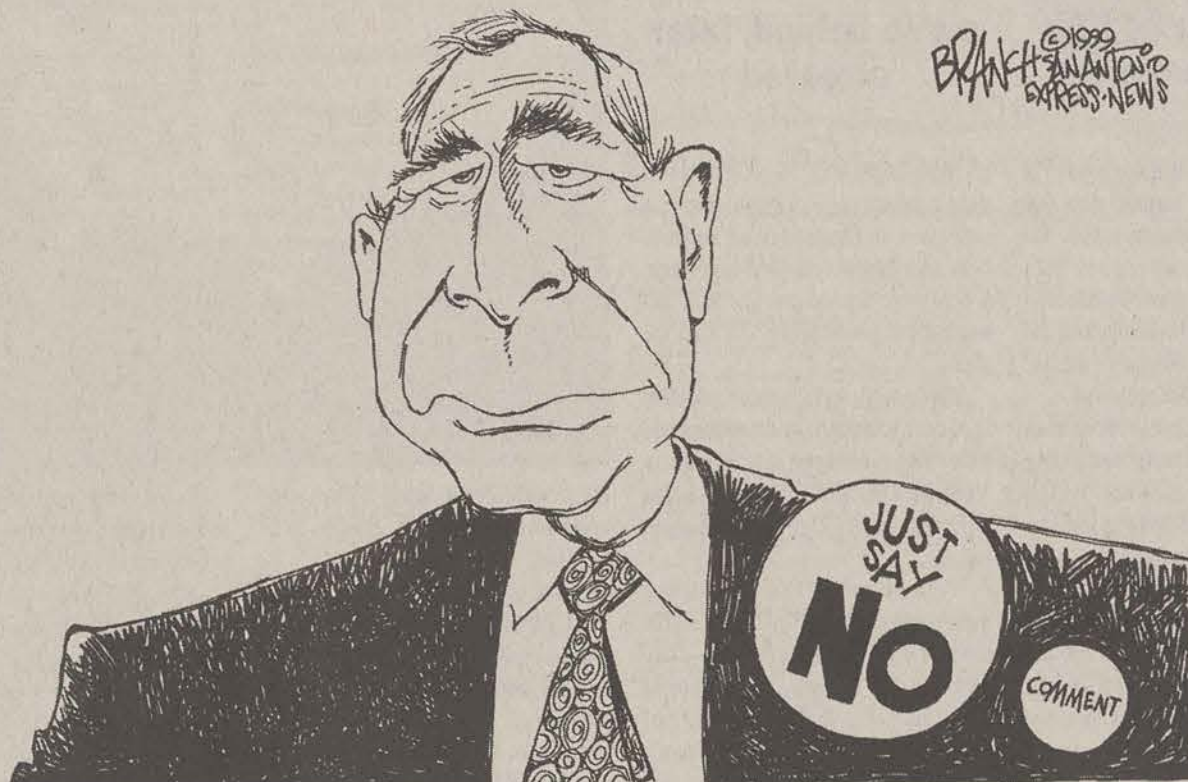
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Thank you, Mr. President

Here we go folks, this one's to save. I know I told many of you that I would never in a million years write anything that would not piss someone off. That's been my one commandment: Thou Shalt piss off.

But there comes a time when you have to swallow your words and bite the bullet.

So, take in the moment, because this is the only happy column you will ever see me do.

Thank you President Grube. Why am I thanking you? Well, when I was a freshman in the dorms, there were so many tornadoes hitting the Bulloch county area that you would have thought we were bound



CHRIS BRENNAMAN

COLUMNIST

for Oz. We had to get up at 5 a.m. in the morning and huddle in the halls of Veazey for hours while Statesboro was buffeted from all around.

We were tired, we were a little scared and we did not want to leave our little sanctuary.

But the GSU officials said "Okay, go to class now."

Why did they do that? Who knows. All I can say is that there were a good many tired and scared

students running around campus that day wondering if the big one was about to nail them.

So last week we're all following the weather reports on CNN the radio and the Weather Channel. We see this hulking mass of destruction heading towards us and none of us had any delusions that GSU might cancel classes.

Why should they? Its just a hurricane. Hell, we've been through tor-

nadoes and still had class. What's the big deal?

But then Groovy Grube did it. He made a decision that proved to me that he cared about us all. He held to his statement that everyone at GSU are his kids, and he sent us home.

I heard about how you kept in contact with all the emergency folks.

So President Grube, here you go. You get the one column that I will ever write where I'm actually happy with the way of things.

I don't do this publicly much, so take it how you will.

Thanks President Grube. I appreciate it.

(But can we keep fall break now?)

Guns are not the problem

While tragic as it was the shooting in Fort Worth the problem was not the gun. The problem was the person behind the trigger. This country makes all sorts of gun control laws, but do they help? No. The number of violent crimes committed with a gun has not gone down since the onslaught of such laws.

Making new laws have not worked and taking peoples guns away will not help either. Three weeks ago California outlawed all SKS, AK-47, and Mak-90 rifles.

While it sounds like a noble plan, the state can only take those guns that are registered. Most people that commit crimes with guns are not using registered guns. The guns used in the Columbine shooting were not registered to the kids who used them.

My point being that it is impossible to get rid of guns, or even a majority of them.

Instead of attempting to modify or get rid of the Second Amendment why don't we try to get rid of the psychos who are abusing it? I am not saying that we need to give every person in the US a psychological



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evaluation and exterminate those who fail. What I am saying is that people need to be checked out before they go and get a gun. Another good idea is to actually enforce the current laws.

because of such loop holes, but what price do we put on liberty. Now don't take me wrong, I am not saying that these people had to die to keep us free. When the government starts to

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Most gun shows do not need to adhere to the five day waiting rule because most transactions are between private individuals. I could sell anyone a gun right now and it is perfectly legal. Loop holes like these are the reason gun control laws do not work.

It is tragic that people have to die

take away civil liberties and rights such as the 'right to bear arms' what may follow.

I am very sympathetic to the families of all the shooting victims in the US, but I do not believe that my rights should be taken away because of their loss. Many people have died for my rights.

I joined the military to help preserve and protect these rights. With all the laws that our government produces it is easy for them to lose sight of their goal. If the government was the only group to have guns, what is to stop them from abusing their guns? The easiest way to keep citizens in line and subservient is to disarm them.

It is much easier to pacify an unarmed person than one who has a gun too. This does not mean go out and get a gun and join a militia.

It means think of what the our government is capable of and then decide if it is a good idea to let it have total control of your life.

I have heard people say that if a hunter wants to hunt than they should only be allowed to carry a gun during hunting season.

My question is where is the gun going to be during the rest of the year?

It is unsafe and unwise to allow the government to disarm the public. Most gun owners are responsible and decent people. I have guns, and I have never shot anyone or attempted to, nor do I have any intentions of shooting anyone.

How to stop the violence

In Mrs. Smith's first grade class "little Mickie" pushed me down because I wouldn't let him use my Elmer's glue. I got up, wiped my yellow sunflower dress off and kicked him in the groin. He never hit me again. Unfortunately all too often Little Mickie the bully grows up and becomes Big Mike "the abuser".

After watching one to many episodes of "Sally", "Montell", "Maury" as well as reading the newspaper and watching television I am completely disgusted with hearing about the victimization of women. We've all heard the statistics: According to the U.S. Department of Justice 4-6 million women are battered every year. Every 9 seconds a woman is physically abused by her husband. In the time it has taken me to write this paragraph five women have been abused.

How do we begin to decrease these numbers and make our world a safer place for those with two X chromosomes?

Accountability is a good place to start. Whenever a crime occurs there's almost always someone there who knows what happened. If this "enabler" remains silent then no one is held accountable for the crime. That criminal in turn is allowed to go out and



MARNITE ZACHARY

/COLUMNIST

shoot, kill, rape or murder someone else. It is a never-ending cycle. Someone was there when Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered. Somebody knew Fred Tokars was going to have his wife killed and someone knows who killed Jean Bennet Ramsey.

Of course crime does not just hap-

pen. The girl spotted me and pointed out to him that there was a bi-(word that rhymes with witch) standing by.

He calmed down and they walked quickly to wherever they were going. Initially I was insulted. How could she call me a name when I was trying to help her out? Later I realized that in

A MAN WHO HITS A WOMAN IS NO MAN AT ALL.

pen to the rich and famous. Its' right here in Statesboro, at GSU, at your job, on your street, even in your apartment complex.

Last semester I was walking to my dorm and I saw a large man arguing with a short, thin woman. I couldn't see their faces as clearly as I could hear every word they said. He was in her face and behind her back threatening and cursing at her profusely. I stopped and though I had no idea what I would do if he hit her I vowed to do some-

thing. The girl spotted me and pointed out to him that there was a bi-(word that rhymes with witch) standing by. He calmed down and they walked quickly to wherever they were going. Initially I was insulted. How could she call me a name when I was trying to help her out? Later I realized that in

some minutely small way my standing there and her pointing the "witch" out may have calmed him down at least for that moment. Will you be the one who says nothing? Will you wait until your mother, sister, daughter, or friend is the victim?

Preparation is another key to preventing crimes against women. One year ago I took a self defense course to fulfill my physical education requirement. I chose this class because I figured it would be an easy A and it

only met once a week. The skills I learned in that class prepared me mentally and physically to protect myself in the event that my life or my body were in danger. Though thankfully I've never had to use them I feel a safer when I'm walking down the street.

In discussion with my friends we've often talked about how a woman could allow herself to be in an abusive relationship. The usual reasons were low self esteem, abuse as a child, and the one excuse that I had a problem with —"love". Some women stay in abusive relationships because they love the man or they have the horribly misguided notion that the man (if we can call him that —loves them). A man who hits a woman is no man at all. A woman who allows herself to be hit, punched or slapped by the man who is really no man at all cannot possibly love herself.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. I thank God for the ability to know when to accept the things that I cannot change and the intellect to know that I should try to change the things I cannot accept. For help, a support group or just someone to talk to please call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE.

GSU College of Education receives grant

Special to the G-A

The College of Education at GSU, in partnership with five area boards of education, has received a \$119,897 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to begin developing a comprehensive technology-based teacher preparation initiative.

The one-year "capacity building" grant is expected to provide the foundation for a multi-year development implementation grant proposal, all with the goal of improving teacher education by developing strategies and techniques that will assist pre-service teachers to infuse technology into K-12 instruction at the pre-service level.

"This grant is important for many reasons," said College of Education Dean Arnie Cooper. "First, it relates well to the new Board of Regents expectations about how education colleges are preparing technology literate teachers. Second, it enhances our ongoing commitment to working with local and regional teachers. And third, it exemplifies our faculty's willingness to commit their time and energies to a professional endeavor that enhances their own skills."

Assistant professor Randy Carlson and associate professor Ken Clark, both of the Department of Leadership, Technology, and Human Development within the university's College of Education, are co-principle investigators. They proposed a three-phase approach—to assess needs and identify opportunities for infusing technology into the teacher education program, develop innovative strategies and techniques to respond to these needs and provide faculty with professional development to integrate new technologies into their courses and model technology-proficient instruction.

The University System of Georgia Board of Regents recently mandated curriculum changes in all pre-service education programs that called for the strengthening of the content background of pre-service teachers to meet

rigorous standards, and to assure that future teachers are technology-proficient and understand how to infuse

nity that bridges the gap between postsecondary institutions and K-12 schools in Southeast Georgia, a consortium was created. Along with GSU, the other consortium members are the Boards of Education of Bulloch, Effingham, Emanuel, Liberty and Screven counties. These local boards of education represent 27 elementary schools, 10 middle high schools and 10 high schools.

"Each member has unique resources available to support a shared vision of an innovative teacher preparation program and willingness to contribute to the comprehensive effort of improving teaching and learning with new technologies," Clark said.

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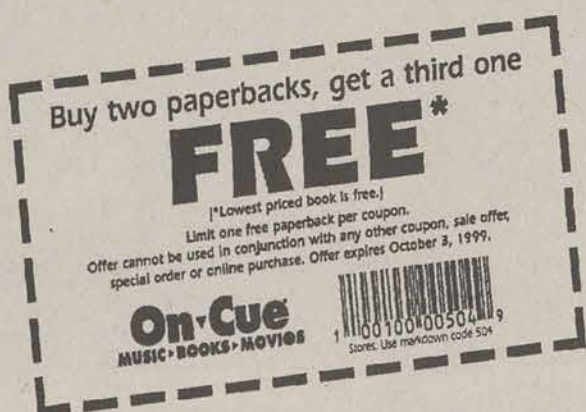
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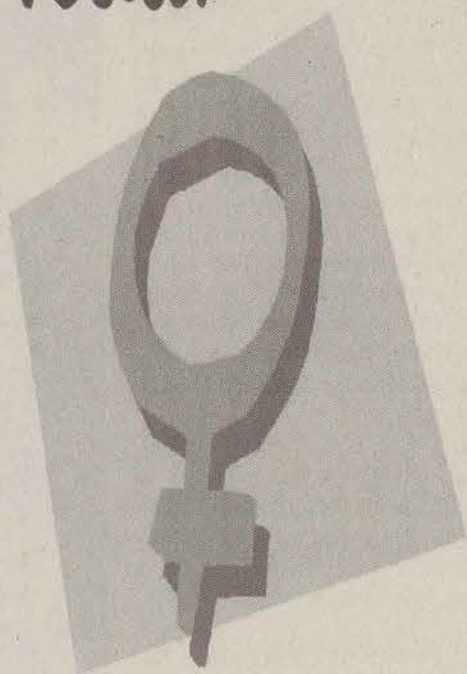
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GSU golf team finishes sixth at VA tourney

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

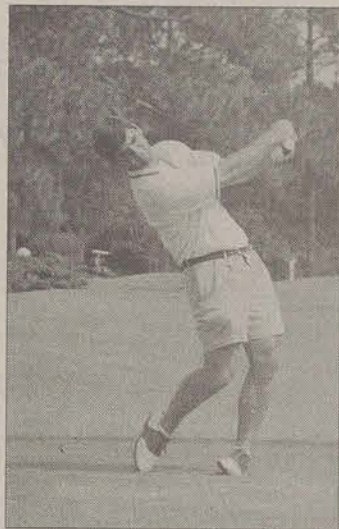
The GSU golf team traveled to Charlottesville, Va. this weekend to play in the 1999 Cavalier Classic hosted by the University of Virginia. The Eagles placed sixth out of fifteen teams in the tournament, beating other high profile squads like the University of Maryland, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State.

GSU finished with an aggregate score of +17, which was twenty-four strokes behind the first place squad from Wake Forest University. The low scorer for GSU was Justin Kolumber, who finished the tournament at 218, good enough for a fifteenth place individual finish.

Brian Wainwright finished second on the GSU squad with a final score of 221. Matt Stroud, Toby Browne and Christian Newton finished third, fourth and fifth with scores of 222, 224 and 227, respectively.

Winning the individual tournament was Jay Morgan from Wake Forest with an individual three round score of 210.

The tournament was played at Birdwood Country Club in Charlottesville, Va. Birdwood is a par 72, 6,820 yard course.



Cory Brooks
HANGIN' WITH THE BIG BOYS: GSU took on several higher profile golf teams this weekend in Virginia.

Cavalier Classic Results

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GSU men's soccer falls to Mercer 6-2

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

Senior Jeremy McClure's two goals in the second half tied the game, but Mercer reeled off four unanswered goals quickly after en route to a 6-2 win over visiting GSU Tuesday afternoon. The Eagles fall to 1-5 on the season, while Mercer improves to a 5-2 overall record.

Salvatore Chillemi scored three goals off five shots and Neil Zarac added two more in helping the Bears to the win.

Zarac scored the game's first goal in the twenty first minute when he headed in a cross past GSU keeper John Miglarese. Chillemi gave the Bears a 2-0 halftime lead when he found the net at the 42:01 mark.

McClure then took over for GSU, scoring on an unassisted breakaway in the 50th minute and then on a penalty kick three minutes later, tying the game 2-2. But another Zarac goal, followed by one from Paul Wright and two more by Chillemi sent Mercer on to the win.

McClure, by virtue of his first goal, became the all-time leading scorer in GSU history with 34 goals, surpassing Darryl Watson. Watson played for GSU from '86-'89.

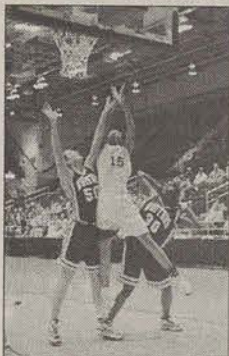
The Bears outshot the Eagles 16-7. Miglarese allowed three goals and booked two saves before giving way to backup Garret Lazenby.

GSU will continue its road swing when it travels to Winthrop this Saturday for a 7 p.m. start.



Hans Knoepfel
DOWN BUT NOT OUT: The GSU men's soccer team, seen here in an earlier season game, suffered another defeat on Tuesday, but they remain optimistic about the rest of the season. Steady improvement will be needed, however, if the Eagles expect to go far in the conference tournament.

GSU basketball star Sharon Mitchell possibly out after injuring knee



Cory Brooks
INJURED: Mitchell's career at GSU could be over.

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

Senior GSU women's basketball star Sharon Mitchell injured her knee in a pick up game two weeks ago and it appears she will be unable to play this season, according to university officials.

Mitchell, a 6'1" Forward from Eastman high school in Dodge County was slated to start her fourth and final

season for the Eagles this year.

Her injury presents an interesting dilemma for the vaunted Eagles star. Mitchell has not been red-shirted during her career here at Southern, so that option remains open, although she would have to delay her graduation in order to play next season.

In addition, Mitchell does have WNBA prospects, making the decision even more difficult. Should she plan to try out for the WNBA, she will need this final season under her belt.

There has been no comment from Eagles head coach Rusty Cram or Sharon Mitchell on the incident.

The university expects to issue a release on her future with GSU within the next couple of days.

The Sharon Mitchell File

Hometown: Eastman, GA

Position: Forward

Height: 6'1"

Major: Computer Information Systems

Sharon is a three year letterwoman who hopes to play in the WNBA when her career at GSU is over.

Peterson honored as SoCon player-of-week

G-A News Service

GSU sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson has earned Southern Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors for his play at Oregon State Saturday according to a release from the league public affairs office Monday afternoon.

Peterson rushed for a team-high 172 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries to lead the Eagles during their 48-41 setback at PAC-10 member Oregon State in Corvallis Saturday.

His 172 yard total was the second highest number of rushing yards ever recorded by a GSU back against an I-A opponent, or since Tracy Ham picked up 199 yards vs. East Carolina in 1986.

Peterson's effort against the Beavers extended his consecutive triple-digit rushing streak to 18 games - just two shy of the NCAA I-AA record for consecutive games with at least 100 yards rushing set in 1979-80 by Nevada's Frank Hawkins.

During his 18-game collegiate career, he has totaled 2,375 regular season yards and is just 45 yards short of moving into fourth-place on the all-time GSU career rushing yards list.

Additionally, Peterson's pair of scores vs. Oregon State moved him into a fifth-place tie

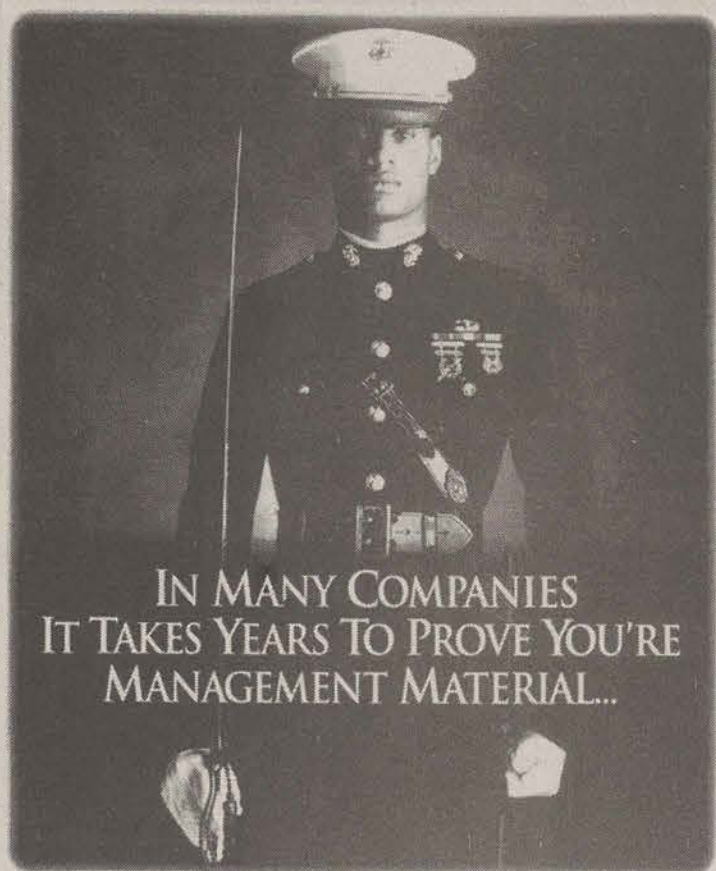


Sarah Trucksis
THEY JUST KEEP ON COMING: Adrian Peterson was again honored by the Southern Conference for his game day accomplishments. This is his eighth player of the week award in 14 regular season games.

on the all-time GSU career scoring list with 216 points, equaling similar totals set by Joe Ross and Kenny Robinson. He has already scored 10 total touchdowns this season, while tally-

ing 29 touchdowns in his last 11 games.

The conference player of the week award was the eighth of his 14-game regular season career.



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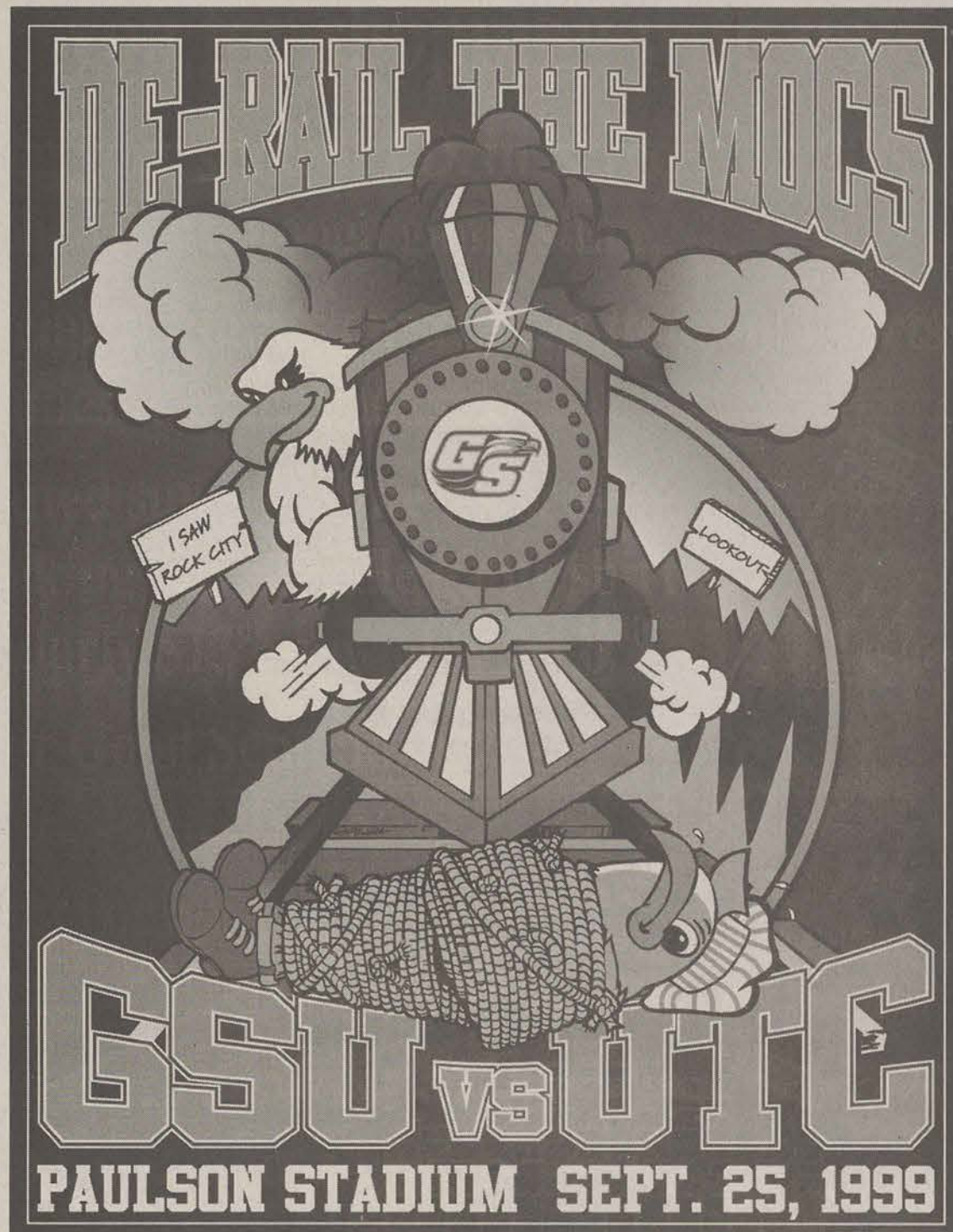
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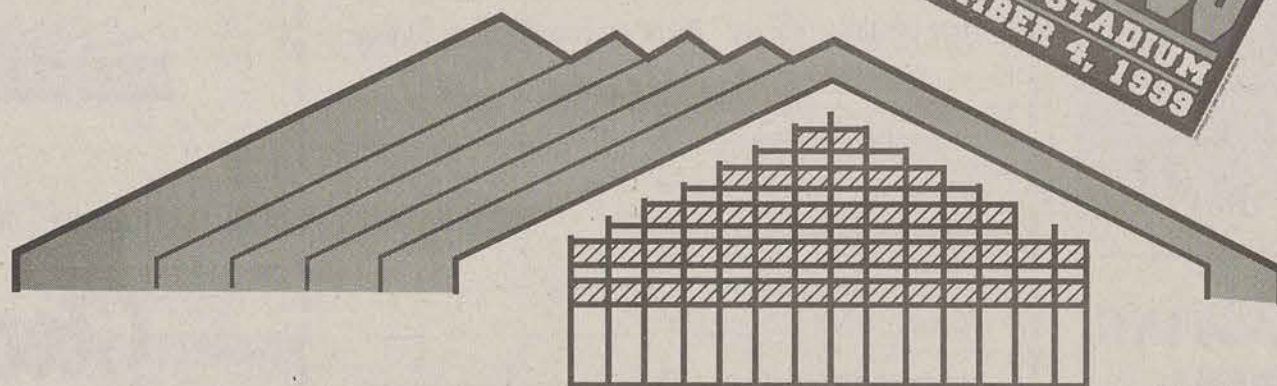
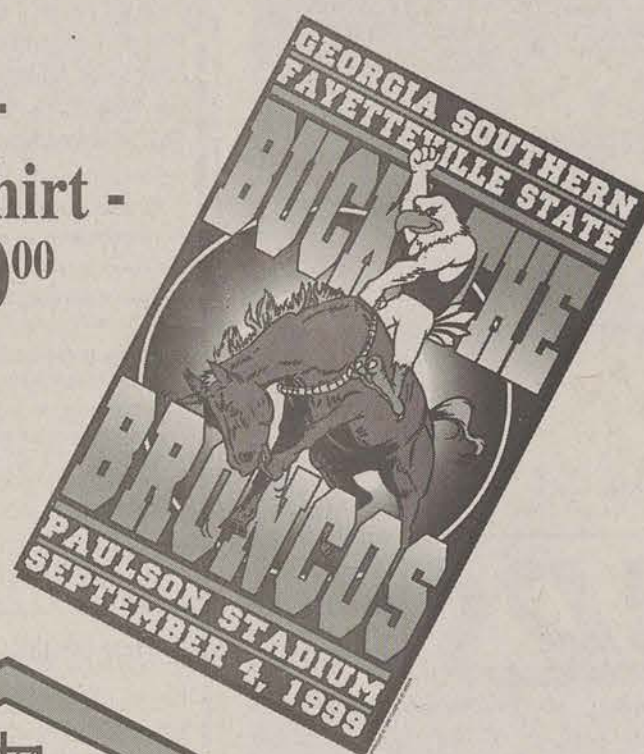
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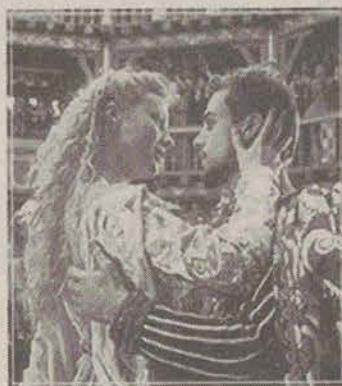
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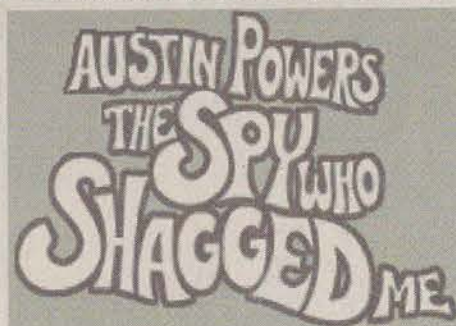
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Study Smarter

GSU 1210 seeks to broaden student awareness

By Bryant Smalley
Features Editor

Many students have questioned the necessity of such a course as GSU 1210. "I don't understand why students are forced to take this course," Shannon Croft, a GSU junior, said. "As a transfer student, I feel I already know enough about being prepared for college."

According to the GSU 1210 syllabus, Orientation 1 is designed to provide students with effective strategies for academic success and enriched opportunities for understanding the variety of human cultures, values and perspectives which a university offers.

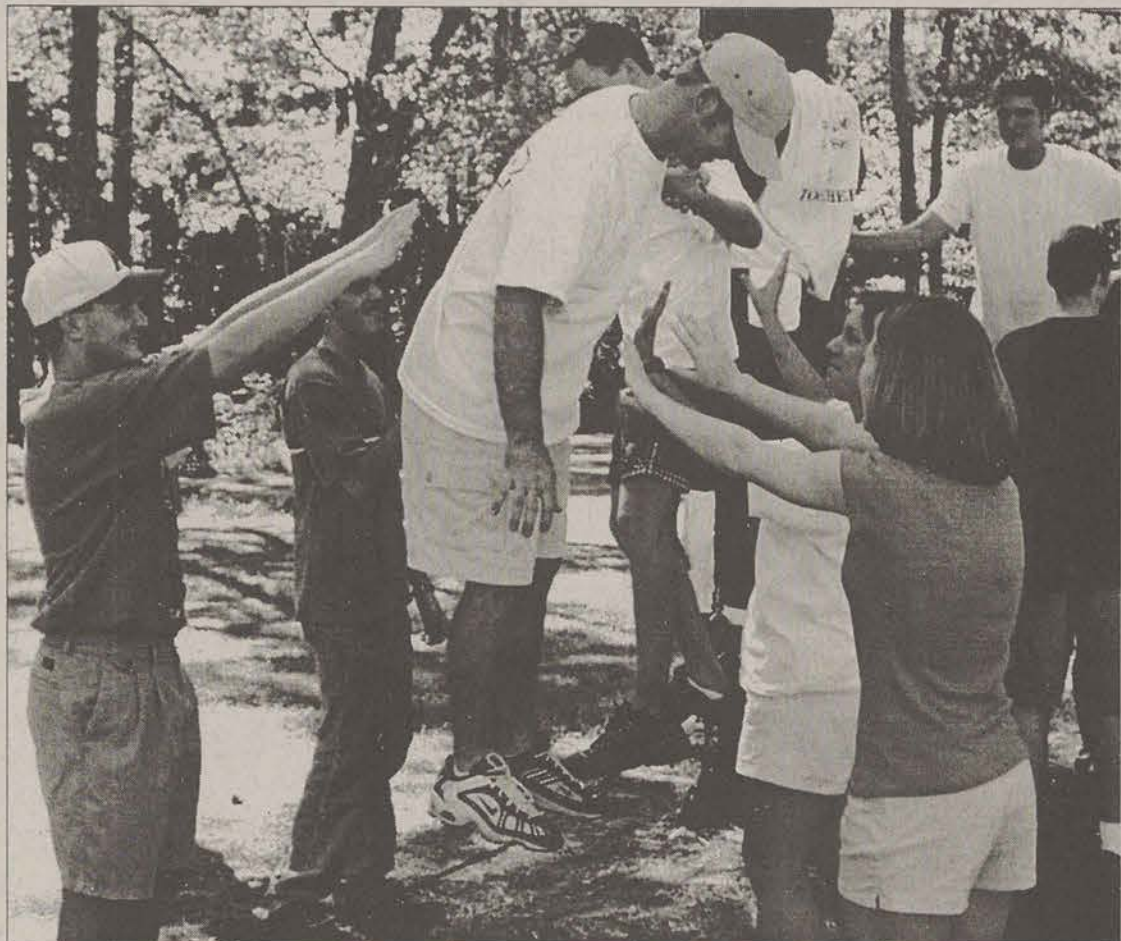
The course seeks to assist students toward self-actualization and integration into the life of the campus community. It is also designed to broaden student awareness of human variety, cultures, art values and beliefs. But couldn't students gain these benefits from typical classes at GSU?

According to Fred Richter, director of first year experience, it would not be as effective. "GSU 1210 differs in several respects from other courses at GSU," Richter said. "The faculty are more various than in any other department on campus, and all are particularly dedicated to assisting new students in adjusting to university life; the subject matter is very broad, including every aspect of life in college from the social to the academic and the personal."

The GSU 1210 classes also differ from standard classes by providing GSU 1210 instructors with Peer Leaders.

"Peer Leaders are close in age to the new students and can anticipate and understand where they are perhaps better than their professors," Richter said. "Peer Leaders make for a teaching team instead of a single teacher, increasing the odds of reaching the students and meeting their needs."

By GSU 1210 becoming a core curriculum requirement for all new incoming students, there have been many changes to the program. "There is now more instructor variety and independence, and some sections offer themes or special interest emphasis,"



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PEER SUPPORT: GSU 1210 students participate in a ropes course as a team building exercise. Ropes courses are designed to help students get to know each other better and to help them build trust among their peers.

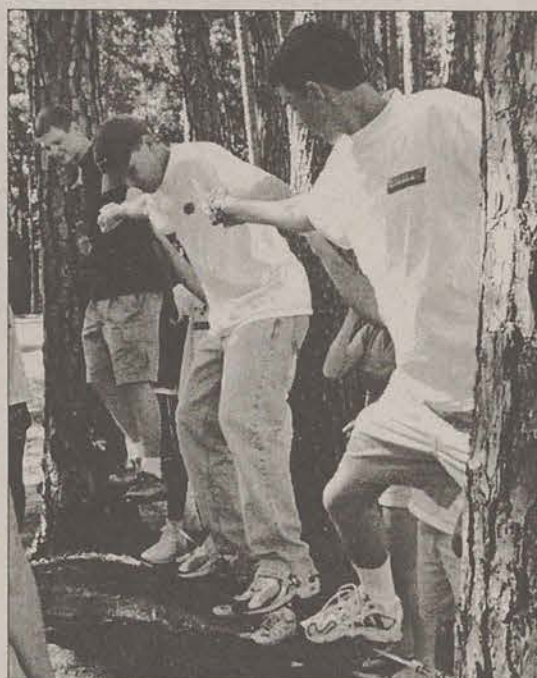
Richter said.

There are also hopes for changes to the program in the near future. "I wish to make it a model of its kind," Richter said, "involving as many different faculty members as possible in as many different variations of the basic course as their energy and imaginations can create, making GSU students more successful than they might have been without the benefit of an orientation course."

As stated by Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs in her academic information speech at SOAR '99 "students should look at college as a full-time job."

So, just think of GSU 1210 as your training for the job you have accepted by attending GSU.

Bryant Smalley is a GSU peer leader.



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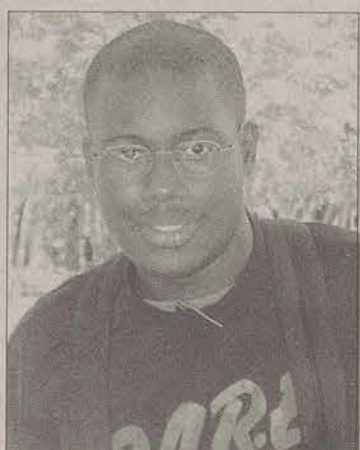


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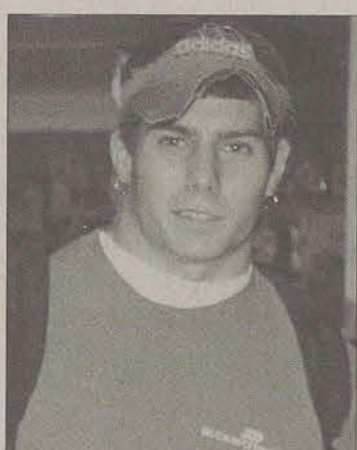
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--Nikiya Webb
freshman, journalism major



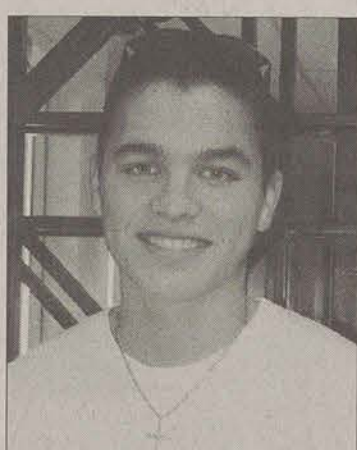
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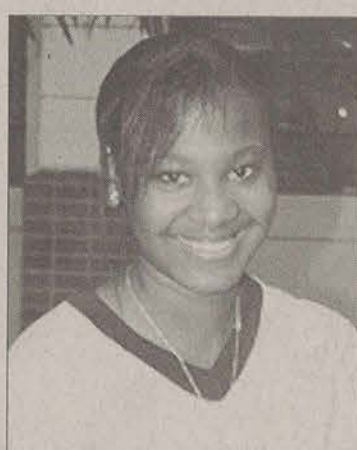
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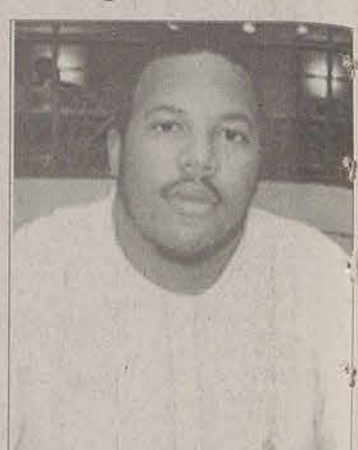
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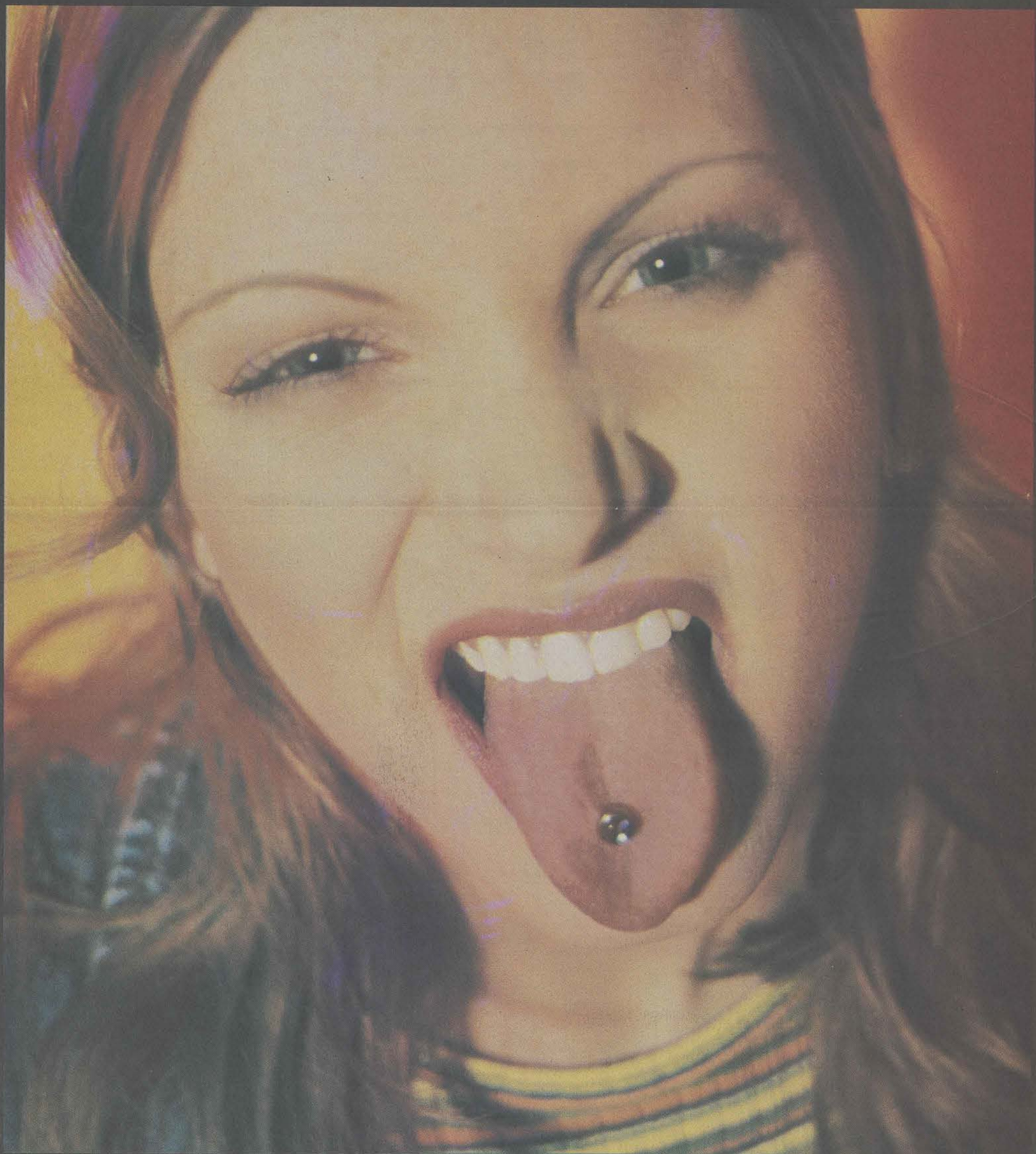
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