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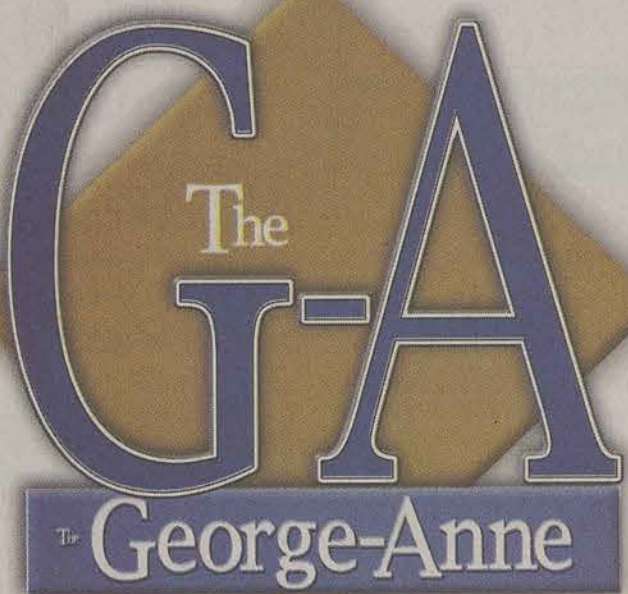
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SPORTS

Peterson receives SoCon top honors

Football player Adrian Peterson was named SoCon offensive player-of-the-week for the second week in a row.

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LIFE

Statesboro church gets new look

Student-centered Agape Worship Center will get a 45-foot extension to the building.

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Bath and Body Works in the 'Boro?

By Marlow Lemons
Intern Staff Writer

Bath & Body Works will be coming to Statesboro Mall by the end of the end of November.

No exact date has been proposed, the Statesboro City Planner and a representative from the Statesboro Mall said.

According to sources, Bath & Body Works will take up one-fourth the former location of the CVS Pharmacy inside the mall. Bath & Body Works, unlike the pharmacy, will not have an outside entrance.

Maurices and On Que Entertainment, neighboring stores, say that they are very excited about what is taking place.

The Gap, another national chain, had placed a bid to open a store in the mall, but cancelled their bid to move in according to Chad Blake, assistant manager of On Que.

The entire construction taking place is not for the Body Works alone.

Another store, Emmitt's Sporting Goods, will share the remaining space, according to Blair Henderson, floor associate of Maurice's Department Store.



Sarah Trucksis

CLEANING UP: Workers at the Statesboro Mall prepare one of the two empty sites for future businesses such as Bath and Body Works and Emmitt's Sporting Goods.

The dimensions of the new Body Works Department store is 50x60 (3000 sq. feet) which is the average size of the other

department stores in the mall, Chris Rowe, of Interior Design Specialist Construction in Myrtle Beach, SC, said.

More information of their grand openings will be released as the stores continue to be developed.

GSU names teacher of the year

Kashauna Clark
Staff Writer

This year's college of education Jack Miller educator of the Year has been awarded to Marylynn Griffin.

The award, which was established in honor of Jack Miller, former dean of the college of education, is awarded every year by the GSU.

The recipient of this award is selected by a committee of representatives in the education department, and exemplifies outstanding contributions to teaching, research and service.

The 1999 winner, Marylynn Griffin is the assistant professor of curriculum, foundations and research.

Griffin received her doctorate in '92 at Florida State University and has been teaching at GSU for almost eight years. Griffin says her decision to teach at GSU is twofold.

"First of all they offered me a job, but secondly it is very hard to find two jobs at the same university," Griffin said. "This was one of the few institutions that had a position available for both me and my husband. I wanted to be able to live with my husband. There are several colleagues who are unable to stay with their spouses."

Since 1992 when she arrived Griffin



Special Photo

Marylynn Griffin (left) was recently named teacher of the year. Presenting the award is Wendy Chambers (right).

fin says that the university has been very supportive.

"Jane Page, my department chair, has been very supportive and understanding," Griffin said.

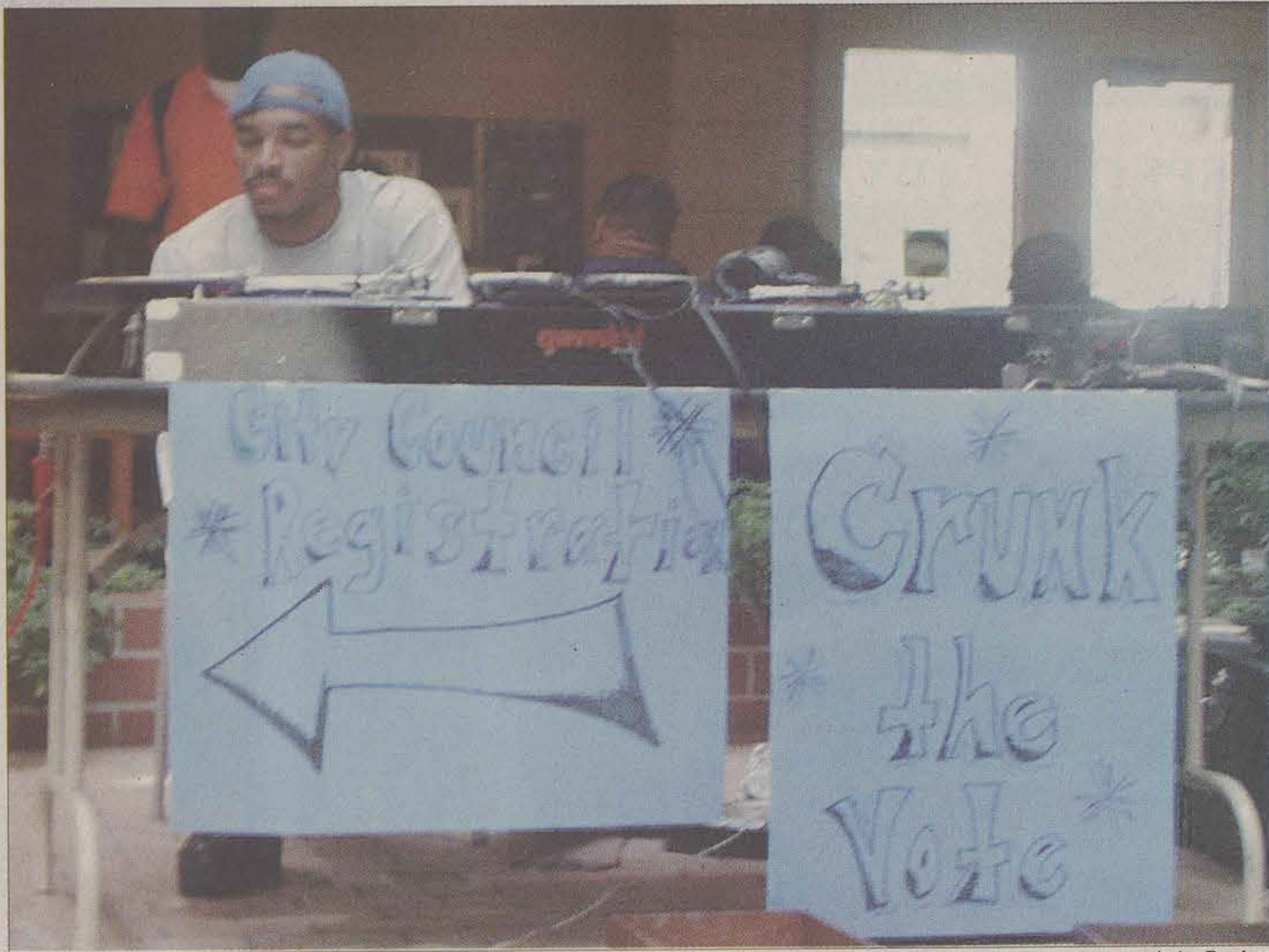
Griffin is unsure how receiving the award will affect her career.

"I am not sure if this award will have any particular effect on my career because I am not looking to leave GSU," Griffin said.

However, she is very happy to have been chosen.

"It is very nice to know that my colleagues have confidence in me," Griffin said. It was not something that I was working toward, I just love to teach, and it is nice to be recognized for something you love to do."

City Council voter registration



Luke Renfro

TURNING UP STUDENT PARTICIPATION: A D.J. was on hand in the Russell Union commons area yesterday as students were encouraged to register to vote for the upcoming city council and mayoral elections.

Restaurant and bar owners divided against 50/50 ordinance

By Bridgette Webb
Staff Writer

Local restaurant and bar owners are questioning the fairness of the 50/50 clause as it applies to both bars and restaurant establishments.

As debates intensify about the fairness of what many call the 50/50 ordinance, city clerk Judy McCorkle explains that the "50/50 ordinance" does not exist as an ordinance, but instead as a clause to the alcohol ordinance. The clause states that for any busi-

ness to sell alcohol by the drink fifty percent of the businesses money must come from food/non-alcoholic beverages like water, soda, food or other non-alcoholic consumable items.

"There is no such thing as the 50/50 ordinance," McCorkle said, "but there is an alcohol ordinance."

The 50/50 clause, which is just a section of the alcohol and beverage ordinance, has some local businesses unable to meet the requirements to keep their alcohol

licenses. Local businesses are subject to random audits by city officials and must submit semi-

some do have problems."

According to the ordinance, any violation of the clause re-

"THE CITY IS AFRAID CLUBS WILL CHANGE THE ATMOSPHERE (OF STATESBORO)."

-SCOTT CHIMEL, MANAGER OF THE MELLOW MUSHROOM

annual reports detailing the nature of the sales at their businesses.

"The majority [of businesses] comply," McCorkle said, "but

sults in a \$500 fine for the first offense, a thirty day suspension of the business's alcohol license

for the second offense and a third

offense will result in a two year revocation of the alcohol license.

"It's [selling fifty percent food] something you have to do to get and keep your liquor license. I don't have a problem with it," Charles Warren, manager of Wild Wings, said. "The only thing I'd change about it is that they enforce it [strictly]."

Mellow Mushroom manager Scott Chmiel agrees.

"People know the rules before they open their establishment, so nothing should be a surprise to

them," Chmiel said.

Yet he does realize the difference between bar and grills and night clubs.

"If you're just a club, there for entertainment, I don't think you should have to sell food," Chmiel said. "The city is afraid clubs will change the atmosphere [of Statesboro], so they are trying to keep all of them like restaurants."

The city of Statesboro adapted the alcohol ordinance in March of 1997.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Louisiana

Man on horse gets arrested for DWI

Associated Press

CHALMETTE—It's illegal to ride drunk on horseback.

A Violet man found out the hard way.

St. Bernard Parish sheriff's deputies booked Jason Levy, 20, about 1 a.m. last Friday with driving while intoxicated after he allegedly steered his horse into a car.

Levy told police that he had been drinking.

"This is the first incidence of this I've seen in my career," said Maj. Richard Baumy, who has been a law enforcement officer for 34 years.

Both Levy and the horse, Thunder, were knocked to the ground when they hit the eastbound vehicle.

Levy did not require hospital treatment. The horse suffered cuts. No one in the car was hurt.

No information was available on how Levy came to be riding a horse while drunk.

2 Nebraska

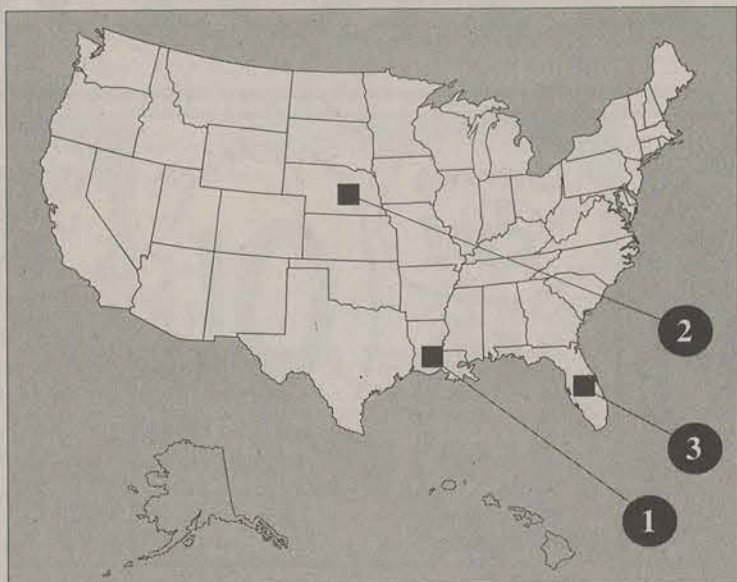
Sheriff has hard time unloading beer

Associated Press

LINCOLN—Unloading nearly about 40 cases of beer in this college town turned into a bit more of a chore than expected.

It was well worth it for the Food Bank of Lincoln.

The beer was confiscated from a Delta Tau Delta fraternity party last weekend after nobody claimed it when Lancaster County sheriff's deputies broke up the party. Sheriff Terry Wagner was left with about 960 cans of beer and few options of what to do with it in the town which is home to the University of Ne-



braska.

The sheriff's office can't give away abandoned property for 180 days and is not allowed to sell alcohol because it doesn't have a liquor license.

D&D Distributors President Matt Herman offered to take possession of the beer, sell it to Mum's Liquor for \$495.75 and turn over the check to the food bank. The Nebraska Liquor Commission approved of the arrangement and Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacy waived the 180-day clause.

"I'm ready to get the stuff out of our hair," Sheriff Terry Wagner said Friday as distributors loaded the beer into a van.

"I never knew that 40 cases of beer would be such a headache."

3 Florida

Grand jury indicts funeral home director on murder charges

Associated Press

DELAND—A grand jury has indicted a funeral home director on first-degree murder charges for stabbing his wife to death and burying her body in a casket with

another dead woman.

Mark Villella, 39, faces either the death penalty or life in prison if convicted of the charges handed down Friday by a Volusia County grand jury.

Villella is accused of stabbing his wife to death on Aug. 5 with a steak knife while she slept and then burying her body in a casket with another body, Volusia County Sheriff's Office investigators have said.

Investigators found the body of 28-year-old Exelee Louise Villella in the casket when they exhumed the grave site of 89-year-old Majorie Hutchison.

Villella, of Orange City, located 6 miles south of DeLand, confessed that he murdered his wife following an argument in which she told him she planned to end their marriage and take their son, investigators said.

The day after the murder, Villella took his wife's body to the Deltona Memorial Funeral Home & Cemetery where he worked and stored the body in a cooler until Ms. Hutchison's Aug. 9 closed-casket burial, investigators said.

Villella is being held at the Volusia County Branch Jail without bond. No trial date has been set.

Egyptian family follows a generation-old occupation

Associated Press

ABU RAWASH, Egypt — The hunter poises over his prey, his weapons close at hand, a towel, a comb and a pair of tweezers.

After harvesting lice from the head of a homeless man, Mohammed Abbas al-Sayyad will sell the insects to Cairo University so that entomology students can study them.

He also collects other insects, poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, frogs and rats for Cairo and several other Egyptian universities and research centers.

He's continuing a tradition of hunting for science followed by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

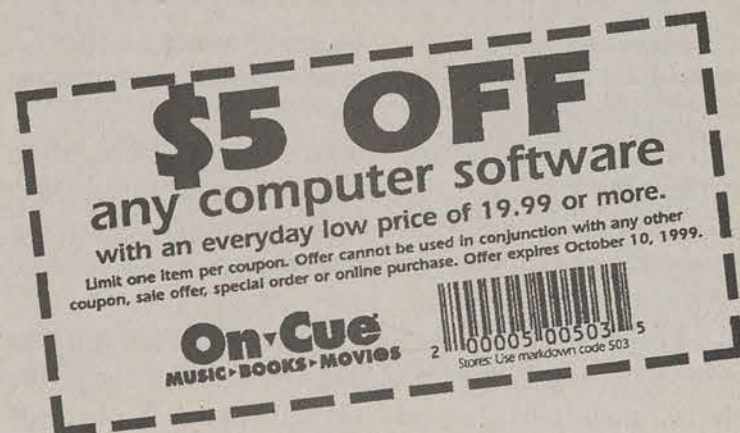
"Any doctor who graduated from an Egyptian university must have had to deal with a member of our family," al-Sayyad said.

He traces the family trade, a lucrative and sometimes-dangerous enterprise, back 300 years, and says early customers included foreign explorers in Egypt. Al-Sayyad, in fact, means "the hunter."

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Our Opinion

The G-A clarifies its position

Rarely does *The George-Anne* feel the need to clarify a position, but in the case of SGA president Aaron Nicely running for city council we do.

The stance of the paper is that Nicely will not be able to do both jobs as effectively as if he just did one or the other. Other individuals may have differing opinions, but the official stance of the paper is not that Aaron Nicely is not a suitable candidate for the office.

We believe that both jobs involve a lot of time and that if he were to win, then students would not have his full attention. We also believe that if he is to win the seat on the council then he needs to campaign rigorously for the job. He cannot really do this and run SGA at the same time.

A heartfelt thank you to the president's cabinet

We want to thank President Grube and the President's Cabinet for making such a fine decision about the missed hurricane days.

Students have already planned their fall break schedules and it is nice that the cabinet felt that the plans did not need to be changed. Fall break is a valuable tool in that it provides students with a few days of rest and relaxation. It also allows students to catch up in their classes. We know that Floyd proved to really just be a vacation but it's nice not to have to be penalized for it.

If only the departments and professors will follow suit and try to modify the syllabi to match the missed days. Putting students through more stress than normal in order to make up those four days would be disastrous.

So please department heads and professors, let it go. Make our lives just a little bit easier.

It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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Acronyms are F.U.B.A.R.

Evidently, by nature, we are buffoons who try to simplify life as much as possible. And now, at the dawn of the Information Age, our number one time honored tradition of simplification is going to do us in. I am of course speaking of acronyms.

Our undoing started with dating. No, not the, "check this box yes, this box no" dating, but actually dating, as in years, days, etc. There used to be C. (Before Christ), and then A.D. (Anno Domino). First, why the change to Latin? Well, that's a moot question as we now have B.C.E. (Before Common Era) and C.E. (Common Era). I just wonder if the 21st century's C.E. should be changed to mean "Computer Era," or maybe just start using T.E. or I.E. (Technology Era or Internet Era). But this is just the tip of the iceberg.

Governments have been on the bandwagon for years. First with the naming of countries or regions. There's the U.S.A. (a country) and the U.K. (a group of countries), for example. Next comes the organizations. Here alone we have the D.E.A., the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the N.S.A. (do you see a trend starting here?), and on and on. In a non-law enforcement genre there is N.A.S.A., the I.R.S., the C.D.C. and the F.T.C.



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

Evolving from this has been the organizational spin off, such as the N.R.A., the A.C.L.U., and the N.A.A.C.P. Which of course led to the international take with the U.N.,

There's now the sitcom movement of a character saying something like, "H.Y.D.," and then explaining, "How ya doing?" with everything they say. (Example,

SINCE THE V.P.'S SUCH A V.I.P., DON'T YOU THINK WE SHOULD KEEP THE P.C. ON THE Q.T. OTHERWISE THERE MIGHT BE A LEAK TO THE V.C. AND THE V.P. MIGHT BE M.I.A., AND I'D GET K.P.

N.A.T.O, N.A.F.T.A., the I.M.F.

Even we do it in our day to day lives. We have F (Fahrenheit), P.M., and A.M. The entertainment/music industry chimed in with F.M., A.M. (again??), W***, K***, NBC, CBS, ABC, ESPN, and of course MTV, which led to the bands. P.I.L., L7 (not to be confused with the G7), T.L.C., AC/DC and R.E.M. (the list could go on forever).

"HYD?" "G"—"G" = good.). And who can forget Robin Williams' "Good Morning, Vietnam" remark, "Since the V.P.'s such a V.I.P., don't you think we should keep the P.C. on the Q.T. otherwise there might be a leak to the V.C. and the V.P. might be M.I.A., and I'd get K.P." or something like that.

But now we have the internet and with it www, lol, brb, .com, .org,

.gov, .edu, dot etc.

And finally, the new problem brought on by the Internet, "global acronymization."

First it was F.I.F.A. (Federation International Football Amateurs), which in English should be I.F.A.S. (International Federation of Amateur Soccer). Our Cold War Enemy was the K.G.B., which isn't even close since Russian uses the Cyrillic alphabet. Speaking of terrorists, the proverbial I.R.A. has taken a back seat in American politics to the K.L.A., which in Kosovo is known as the U.C.K. (and now that they are disbanded, wouldn't that make them the Former U.C.K., or F.U.C., well, you spell it out). And now there's the International D.E.A., called the I.O.C. (International Olympic Committee). The point is this makes communication all the more difficult, another new barrier brought on by the Internet. And what if we throw e-ubonics into the equation?

Me, I'm S.O.L., which is better than D.O.A. But maybe some of you are thinking, "S.F.W.?" Well, this S.N.A.F.U. could lead to one F.U.B.A.R.'ed world.

The solution? Just follow the advice of "Patch Adams" and say to yourselves, "I.D.G.A.R.A."

Your Opinion

Psychology professor thinks guns can and should go

Editor:

After reading David Koepke's commentary, "Guns are not the Problem," I have to respond. It is tiring to hear the same old NRA party line trotted out, and I cannot let it pass this time without comment.

Where to begin? Mr. Koepke states that gun control will not get guns out of hands of criminals because only registered guns are seized when controls go into effect. This is not accurate, as has been demonstrated in many countries that have enacted tough gun control legislation. It's a matter of simple economics — as the overall supply of guns decreases, the price of guns increases. Fewer two-bit thugs, gangs, and psychopaths can afford them. There are fewer guns in the hands of criminals, and fewer innocent people are killed. It is NOT impossible to get rid of the majority of guns as Mr. Koepke suggests, it simply takes time.

As a psychologist, let me say emphatically that Mr. Koepke's suggestion that we "check people out" before allowing them to buy a gun will not identify all, or even most, of the people who are capable of becoming violent. We do not have the expertise to accurately determine who is capable of violence and who is not.

As with most "let's keep weapons legal and widely available" treatises, Mr. Koepke trots out the second amendment. Who decided that people from a long time ago always know better than we do what is good for us? Our forefathers didn't know people would wander into schools and churches and start mowing people down indiscriminately with semiautomatic weapons. They didn't even know about automatic weapons. The constitution was meant to make our lives better. Amendments were allowed because in their wisdom the founding fathers knew that

things would change, so the constitution would have to change as well.

Mr. Koepke's other argument is that if we don't have guns, the government will repress us and take away our rights. Let's look at this logically. If the government wants to repress up, your .38 isn't going to stop them. The government controls tanks, ICBM's, satellite surveillance. They can subdue most other nations in a matter of days or weeks. You're going to run out into the streets with your .22 rifle and take them on? Come on, owning guns isn't about defense against the government, it's about feeling powerful. Owning a gun is an ego boost.

If governments are so easily swayed to become Big Brother as soon as the citizens are disarmed, what's the deal with England, Switzerland, and most of the rest of the industrialized world? The citizens of those countries seem pretty free to

me. And, they enjoy a relatively violence-free society. In pointing out that it is tragic that innocent people die because of our gun laws, Mr. Koepke asks what price we put on liberty. You can walk around London at any time of the day or night. How much is THAT freedom worth?

I mean no disrespect to Mr. Koepke, who presented his opinions well even though I believe them to be misguided. If my opinions are stated strongly it reflects my passion concerning our gun-happy nation. I'm tired of seeing people killed while the gun manufacturers and their mouthpiece, the NRA, continually demonstrate that they place their own enrichment over the lives of innocent people.

Bill McIntosh
Department of Psychology

Student asks: when do students take a stand?

Editor:

I was recently appalled at the editorials concerning Aaron Nicely running for city council that ran in the *George-Anne* on Monday. Why would students not support a fellow student running for a local office in order to stand up for the interests of students? I never thought my classmates could be so mean spirited about having a student and classmate helping us out by defending our best interests in this city.

The old farts that run this town are dead set against student interaction. They schedule votes on local issues to be held while we are on breaks or vacations. It is said that the current mayor, Hal Averitt, has discreetly asked members of his church to discriminate against students wanting to become an active part of their congregation. The city complains that we don't contribute to the local economy (pay taxes) and therefore shouldn't be involved in making decisions concerning this town. The

local sales tax is an outrageous 7%. One percent of local sales tax is redistributed directly to area schools. We don't contribute? We bring in so much money and get so little respect. This town would die without this school. When can we take a stand?

We are now at a crossroads in the history of this school. We have an SGA president, who wants to stand up for our interests, running for city council. We also have a local lawyer, who wants the students to become actively in the community as a whole, running for mayor. Support Aaron Nicely. It may be a stretch for him to balance his time with both SGA and city council, but at least admire him for his desire to help us. There is no reason he should be criticized by students for wanting to be a force in this community by representing the school and it's students. I feel that he is making a respectable stand and should be praised for this. It is pointless to try to attack his policies already. He has

been President for 6 weeks! Take another look and comment again in January, not September.

At the same time, Jack Williamson is running for mayor of Statesboro. Students, this is our town as well as theirs. This man wants us to have a place in this town. He wants us to have a safe and fun place to live, work, and go to school. We need to reward his commitment to us. He has been legally and socially representing students here for a long time.

Thank you Aaron Nicely and thank you Jack Williamson for having faith in the students and for wanting us to feel like we belong in this community.

Matthew Gerlinger
GSU student

Editor's note: Aaron Nicely took office in April of last year.

Government sues tobacco companies

By Michael Tackett
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON--Taking its most aggressive stance against a private industry, the Clinton administration sued tobacco companies Wednesday, seeking billions of dollars to recover the health-care costs of people that the government alleges were victimized by a decades-long "coordinated campaign of fraud and deceit."

The action brought to a new and more contentious level the ongoing struggle between those affected by smoking and the companies that produce cigarettes.

Unlike class-action lawsuits filed on behalf of individuals, the federal action seeks to recover the costs the government paid to treat patients with smoking-related illnesses, including heart disease and lung cancer, primarily through Medicare.

Attorney General Janet Reno estimated that cost at more than \$20 billion a year, but the suit seeks no specific amount of damages, leaving that question to a jury in the event of a finding of guilt. The lawsuit pits the tobacco industry against its most formidable opponent to date, given the breadth and depth of the Justice Department's resources for waging legal battle.

The suit also provides a backdrop for the 2000 election campaigns,

as Democrats long have sought to portray Republicans in Congress as handmaidens of the tobacco industry.

Critics of the administration's action, proposed originally by President Clinton in his State of the Union address last January, tried to cast it as a political tactic disguised as a legal one.

"The Justice Department is taking the right course of action: It is time for America's taxpayers to have their day in court," Clinton said in a statement.

**"IT IS TIME FOR AMERICA'S TAXPAYERS TO
HAVE THEIR DAY IN COURT."**

-PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

Tobacco companies responded pointedly, accusing the administration of trying to score political points in court.

"The federal lawsuit that was filed today has no basis in fact and no basis in law," said Gregory Little, associate general counsel for tobacco giant Philip Morris. "This lawsuit is a blatant political maneuver. ... (It) should be dismissed, and we believe it will."

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, was among those critical of the Justice Department.

"Gov. Bush is troubled by the Justice Department's reversal of its previous position that there was no merit for the federal suit," said his spokesman. "And he hopes that the era of big government is not replaced by the era of big lawsuits."

Quayle withdraws from presidential race

By Dick Polman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As the flow of money slowed to a trickle, as the crowds thinned, and as it became obvious that his name was still a punch line in the American mind, Dan Quayle had no choice but to face the fact that his quest for the presidency — and his bid for political redemption — were inescapably dead.

"There's a time to stay and there's a time to fold. There's a time to know when to leave the stage," Quayle said at a news conference in Phoenix. "... I was facing a campaign where the front-runner would have up to \$100 million to spend, and an unprecedented front-loading of the primary system made the task for me of winning the nomination of my party virtually impossible."

Quayle was a onetime golden boy

and rich man's son who had always lived well and beaten the odds — winning an Indiana House seat at age 29, toppling a legendary Democratic senator at 33, becoming one of the youngest vice presidents in history at 41 — and he was having trouble accepting the fate that had befallen him in 1999. In particular, it was incomprehensible that he was being driven from the Republican race by George W. Bush, the same guy who was just a campaign aide during the first Bush-Quayle bid in 1988.

"In politics, you can come back from almost anything — except ridicule," said Rich Galen, who served as Quayle's Senate chief of staff. "He had four years (as vice president) to fix the image he got in the 1988 campaign, but he couldn't do it. He didn't have the discipline, or the self-confidence."

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- The volleyball team will play UNC Greensboro at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Peterson is again the SoCon offensive player of the week

G-A News Service

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — For the second consecutive week, GSU sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson has earned Southern Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors according to a release from the league public affairs office Monday afternoon.

Peterson rushed for a game-high 222 yards (10.6 yards per rush) and four touchdowns on 21 carries to lead the Eagles to their 49-10 conference win over Chattanooga at Paulson Stadium Saturday. His 222-yard total was the sixth-highest number of rushing yards ever recorded by a GSU back and third-best in his personal GSU career.

Peterson's effort against the Mocs extended his consecutive triple-digit rushing streak to 19 games - just one shy of the NCAA I-AA record for consecutive games with at least 100



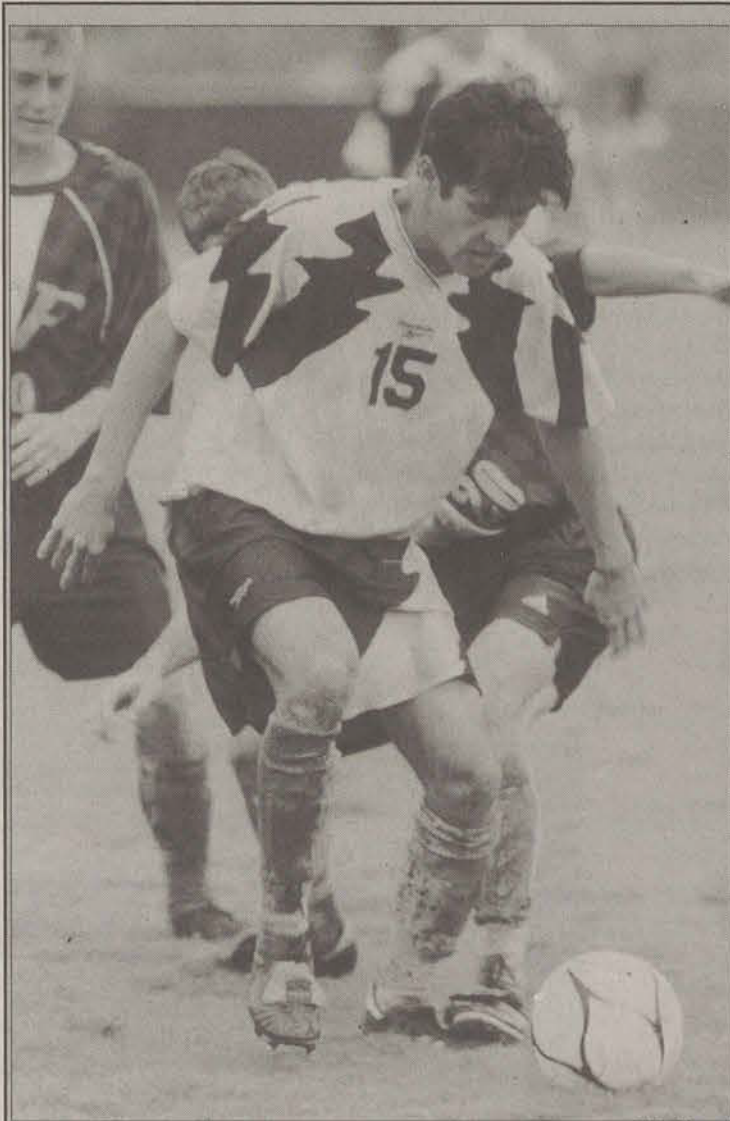
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CAN ANYBODY STOP HIM? Adrian Peterson again received the offensive player-of-the-week award from the Southern Conference for his 222 yard performance against UTC.

yards rushing set in 1979-80 by Nevada's Frank Hawkins. During his 19-game collegiate career, he has totaled 2,597 regular season yards which currently stands fourth on the school's all-time career rushing list. He is 616 yards shy of catching quarterback Tracy Ham (1983-86) and moving into third place on the all-time GSU career rushing yards list.

Additionally, Peterson's four scores vs. Chattanooga moved him into sole possession of fifth-place on the all-time GSU career scoring list with 240 points. Peterson, who currently is the NCAA Division I-AA national leader in scoring with 84 points (14 touchdowns), has also tallied 33 touchdowns in his last 12 games.

The conference player-of-the-week award was the ninth of his 15-game regular season career.



File Photo

SIMPLY THE BEST: Eagle soccer has been greatly enhanced by the presence of Jeremy McClure. Since he joined GSU in 1996, he has become the all-time leading goal scorer in GSU history.

McClure will leave GSU as its all-time scoring leader

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Entering the season, Eagle senior Jeremy McClure was already among the top five all-time leading scorers. After just seven games this season, McClure established himself as the leading scorer in GSU history, scoring eight goals thus far.

All the statistics and all the accolades mean nothing to McClure. "It doesn't matter if you're not winning," McClure said. "It doesn't do any good if you're scoring goals and the team's not winning games."

Statistically, McClure has been the lone bright spot in the Eagles offensive attack, accounting for eight of the Eagles 15 goals this season.

McClure came to GSU in 1996 and made an immediate impact for the Eagles, leading all freshman in scoring with seven goals and two assists, while starting all 23 games. His following year, he helped lead the Eagles to their first ever national ranking, scoring a team-high 11 goals, good for fifth all time for a single season. He also had five assists and five game-winning goals. He also garnered all-conference honors as

a midfielder. Last year, McClure was one of only two players to start every game, scoring nine goals and contributing two assists. He was voted to the all-conference team once again, this time as a forward.

"Jeremy's scoring some goals for us this year," Eagle head coach Kevin Chambers said. "He's been one of our lone attacking weapons, hopefully he can continue doing that and spread it around a little more."

Even though McClure is leading GSU in scoring, he is not satisfied with his performance so far.

"I expect a little bit more (out of myself)," he said. "I hoped to get more out of this season."

While in at Stratford High School in Dublin, McClure led his team to the 1995 state title.

As a captain on this year's team, Chambers is looking for McClure to step up.

"A captain brings a lot of leadership with it," he said. "You're not only in charge of yourself, but you're in charge of the whole team"

GSU remains #1 in both major polls

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

GSU continues to hold on to the top spot in both I-AA top 25 football polls. *The Sports Network* poll and the *ESPN/USA Today* poll gave GSU an overwhelming margin over the Montana Grizzlies and the Troy State Trojans, respectively.

In the TSN poll, GSU was ranked first with 38 first place votes and a total of 1,507 points. Montana (12 first place votes), Appalachian State (5 first place votes) and Northern Iowa (four first place votes) rounded out the top 5.

In the ESPN/USA Today poll, GSU received 23 first place votes and 757 points to maintain its lead. Troy State (2 first place votes), Montana (2 first place votes), Appalachian State and Northern Iowa (1 first place vote) round out their top 5.

Delaware and Massachusetts took the biggest hits in the polls weekend losses. Delaware lost 21-7 to James Madison University, while Massachusetts was defeated 24-3 by Toledo. Delaware tumbled to 14th in both polls from number 7. Massachusetts fell from 11 and 9 to 16 in both polls.

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Washington State football team gets heckled during practice

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY - After dropping their first two games of the season and continuing their overall losing streak to ten games, the Washington State Cougars are hearing criticism from everyone; no matter the time or place. About two hours into a

practice last week, a heckler began verbally assaulting the WSU squad at their practice field.

Injured senior defensive end Jesse Ratcliff was assigned the duty of asking the heckler to leave. The 6-3, 260-pounder seemed to have the problem solved as the heckler quickly

evacuated the area. However, the heckler returned fifteen minutes later and continued his brash remarks toward the team from just a few feet away from the field. Thoroughly frustrated, linebacker Steve Gleason and the other ten fully padded members of the defensive unit quit in the middle of a

drill to chase the heckler through a parking lot and away from the field for the rest of practice.

To ensure no further disturbances would take place, head coach Mike Price had a uniformed officer in the stands of Martin Stadium during practice.

According to the team and coaches the squad had its most intense week of practice in two years, but that didn't stop Idaho from beating WSU on their home field on Saturday.

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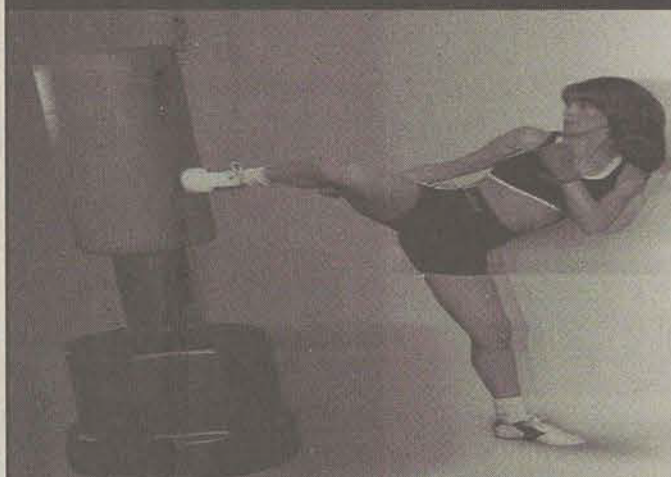
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Players suspended in UT scandal

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Four Tennessee redshirt freshmen football players have been suspended indefinitely as a result of an internal academic fraud investigation, ESPN reports.

ESPN said Sunday night that it has obtained internal memos showing high-level administrators in Tennessee's athletic department were told of four tutors who might have done school work for at least five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

Three of the players have transferred, according to ESPN. The alleged problems date to 1995.

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

"All of those incidents should have been investigated and resolved," McInnis told ESPN.

NCAA rules require member schools to follow school procedures in investigating and report any rules violations.

McInnis and Carl Asp, Tennessee's NCAA faculty athletic representative, said they did not

know about the documents until contacted by ESPN.

"I should have been part of that loop," Asp said. "If the (memos) are in writing, I should have been copied and the notes passed on to me. I

Robin Wright, the former coordinator for academic programs in the Tennessee athletic department, said she attempted to alert her bosses, Gerry Dickey and Carmen Tegano, to possible academic fraud.

Last December, she sent a memo to Dickey in which she said tutor Jenai Brown "admitted to me that she had been 'helping the guys with their papers.'"

Brown denied doing any work for players she tutored. "That's a lie," she said.

According to memos obtained by ESPN, Wright cited five unidentified players she believed might have committed academic fraud - a defensive lineman, a linebacker, a receiver, a defensive back and a center.

The defensive back used an unapproved math tutor who admitted she had gone to his classes and taken notes, both "clear violations of rules," Wright said in a memo.

Wright left Tennessee for a better-paying a job at Stephen F. Austin, where she runs the tutoring program for all students.

"One reason I'm in Texas is because of that kind of thing," Wright said of the overzealous tutoring at Tennessee. "I worried that if I stayed there my reputation would be hurt."

On Saturday, Tennessee officials suspended redshirt freshmen Leonard Scott, Reggie Ridley, Keyon Whiteside and Ryan Rowe before the seventh-ranked Volunteers' 17-16 victory over Memphis.

Athletic director Doug Dickey said in a news release that the school would hold the players out of competition until officials complete their own investigation.

"The University of Tennessee has received information which, if true, could affect the eligibility of four football players," said Dickey, who is unrelated to Gerry Dickey.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said he was not notified of the situation until Saturday and would not comment.

Tory Edge, a former Tennessee receiver who graduated in 1997, said he was aware of players who had papers written for them by tutors.

"Not with every tutor," Edge said. "But you get some guys who come up there just bleeding orange. They don't care, they just want to be around the football team. You got some young ladies who come up there who just think these guys are the greatest. And you got hormones flying and you got everything else going on except for academics."

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should be informed of anything, even if nothing's wrong."

Asp said Tennessee's internal investigation is focusing on Ron Payne, a longtime tutor who has worked with hundreds of football players for more than a decade.

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Despite injuries, Braves bring home another division title

Associated Press

ATLANTA, GA. — For the Atlanta Braves, this might have been their most surprising season since the one that began their decade of division dominance.

In 1991, the Braves made a worst-to-first run to the seventh game of the World Series. On Sunday, they clinched their eighth straight NL East Division title even though cancer took away their top hitter and injuries sidelined their All-Star catcher and best reliever.

Few teams could have withstood the loss of Andres Galarraga, Javy Lopez and Kerry Ligtenberg - plus pitchers Rudy Seanez and Odalis Perez are also out for the season - but the Braves thrived under adverse conditions.

Atlanta, with the best record in the majors, is one victory away from its third straight 100-win season. The New York Mets spent nearly \$164 million on contracts to close the gap in the division, only to get swept by the Braves in a critical three-game series last week.

New York lost three more games at Philadelphia while the Braves were clinching the East with a sweep of Montreal, including a 10-0 victory Sunday.

"We played well against the Mets

at our place and came out of it with a sweep and gave ourselves some breathing room," said Chipper Jones, a leading candidate for MVP with a .319 average, 45 homers, 107 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. "A one-game lead with 12 games left, you certainly don't expect to clinch with six games left."

The final week of the regular season will be spent trying to secure home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs. Atlanta held a 3 1/2-game lead over the West champion

ship series.

"I want a ring," pitcher Greg Maddux said. "I've got plenty of division titles. I don't have enough rings."

No matter what happens during the playoffs, though, this has been a remarkable season for the Braves, who got an indication of things to come when Galarraga was diagnosed with cancer in his back shortly before spring training.

"This is worth celebrating because of all the obstacles and adversity we've had to overcome all year," said Brian Jordan, soaked with champagne after Sunday's victory. "I don't believe anybody, once Javy Lopez got hurt, believed that we could do it."

Galarraga, who hit .305 with 44 homers and 121 RBIs last season, missed the entire season, as did Ligtenberg (30 saves in 1998) after sustaining a partially torn ligament in an elbow during spring training.

Jordan took over the cleanup role and had a career-high 110 RBIs, even with a sore right hand that has taken away his home run power. John Rocker moved into Ligtenberg's spot and did even better, with 37 saves in 44 chances.

Lopez, a two-time All-Star catcher who had 34 homers and 106 RBIs in 1998, hobbled for a couple of weeks on a sore right knee before succumbing to season-ending surgery in late July.

At the July 31 trade deadline, Atlanta acquired shortstop Jose Hernandez and pitcher Terry Mulholland from the Chicago Cubs. Hernandez (19 homers, 61 RBIs) brought a strong bat to the lineup, while Mulholland has been a help both starting and relieving.

The Braves' Big Three - Maddux, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine - struggled through the first half of the season. Only Maddux (19-8) managed to put up his expected numbers in the second half.

In the meantime, Kevin Millwood (19-8, 2.69 ERA) became the team's most effective starter.

The nondescript bullpen also has been surprisingly effective, with Mike Remlinger (10-1, 2.23 ERA) setting up for Rocker.

Standing above everyone else has been Jones. He rebounded from personal turmoil - he admitted to fathering a child out of wedlock and divorced his wife - to have the best season of his career.

Jones seems likely to become the first player in major-league history to hit at least .300 with 100 runs, 100 RBIs, 40 homers, 40 doubles, 100 walks and 20 stolen bases. He also came through with Reggie Jackson-like fashion during the biggest series of the year, homering four times in three games against the Mets.

"He's the MVP right now," Maddux said.

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Arizona Diamondbacks, who played Monday night against Colorado.

As usual, anything less than a World Series ring would leave the season lacking. The Braves have captured only one World Championship during the 1990s, falling short the past two years in the NL champion-

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Women and football

The Single Guy

You can probably tell from my title that this article has the potential to get me in trouble. So, I offer an assumption in hopes that it will help me to tread softly and not offend too many people. My assumption is this: to the best of my knowledge, most girls don't naturally prefer to spend their Saturdays baking on the fifty-yard line while paying homage to the gridiron gods. According to most of my girl friends, this is mostly a social event. But if you are looking to find where we, the opposite gender, are there may be no other greater collection of man than in Paulson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. So, here are a few tips on how to score at the big game.

Your ignorance of the game could be your most valuable asset. There are few things more attractive than genuine interest, and if you don't have any, just fake it. We can't tell the difference.

Since football has more rules than any other North American sport, it would be fair to say that learning all of them for a

single date would be both time-consuming and unnecessary. And if most guys are like me, it is a real turn off for a girl to cuss out the referee before he does. Yet, asking a few of the right questions at the right time can catch the eye of even a veteran armchair quarterback.

Before we get into what are good

THERE ARE FEW THINGS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN GENUINE INTEREST, AND IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY, JUST FAKE IT. WE CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE.

questions, let me introduce you to the scoreboard. By learning to decipher its language, you can save yourself countless mistakes of asking who has the ball or how much time is left. Possession is indicated by a ball-shaped set of lights placed next to the offensive team. Time is ridiculously obvious, and I still don't know why I get asked this. Anyway, let's move onto more acceptable inquiries.

College football may be the only sport in America with eleven players on the field and 10,000 coaches in the stands. As a result, most guys will be more than happy to share why they feel the real coaches are all idiots. By asking their opinion, you are showing interest in the game and more importantly, you are asking for a nugget from their wealth of knowledge.

It is also a good idea to ask what position they played in high school. Honestly, I was not a very good player in my glory days, but lack of ability still doesn't stop me from talking like a seasoned veteran. Since our letterman are all collecting mothballs, it stokes our ego to think that past grandeur still counts to keep us cooler than our high school chess team.

At any rate, the best play has already been made by the fact you even showed up and flattered us with your presence. So, have a great season and don't be afraid to throw the deep ball.

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

Local church plans for expansion



Luke Renfro

OVERSIZED CROWDS have forced Agape Worship Center to make a 45 foot extension to their building. The renovations should be completed by December.

By Marlow Lemons
Staff Writer

Agape Worship Center (COGIC) will after two years, make a 45-foot extension to their 30x50 ft. church.

This church, under the leadership of Pastor Anthony Chavers, has two services every Sunday: one at 11 a.m., another at 7 p.m.

In addition, Agape Worship Center, during the weekday, oper-

ates a private school for students as well as participate in religious activities on campus. In fact, almost a quarter of Agape's members are GSU students.

On most Sundays, Agape experiences oversized crowds that the church sometimes cannot seat. Therefore, in addition to the expansion of the church, Agape is in the process of implementing a third service on Sunday.

With so many activities taking place, there is no doubt that the new expansion is needed. Many of its congregation members say this will definitely solve the church's space problems.

"I am so excited... I am just elated with what we are going to get. We need the room," Jo An Key, a congregation member of Agape, said.

"There will be a three-stage development for the church to be completed..." Deacon Donald Chavers, said.

Pastor Anthony Chavers says that the construction of their extension will be completed in the middle of December.

No date has been scheduled for their grand opening as of yet. The pastor did announce that there will be no changes in service due to the construction.

For more information about Agape Worship Center (COGIC), and their daily activities, please call (912) 489-2612.

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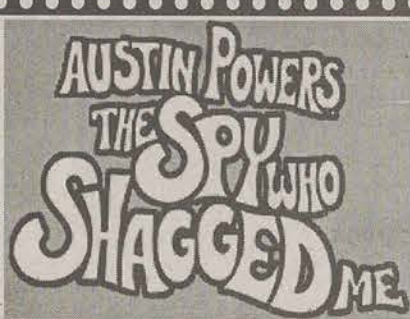
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The Associated Press

Thirty years have not dimmed our collective memory of Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon. How is it that the other giant leap of 1969 the birth of the Internet could be so obscured by the passage of time?

For decades, none of the researchers who built and tested that first Net connection have been able to recall the exact date of the transmission.

Although the Net has been the subject of innumerable articles, books and documentaries in recent years, none has been able to establish a birth date for the mother of all networks.

Ultimately, it was the death

of one of the Net's founding fathers that brought the date to light.

Based on that recently rediscovered documentation and new recollections by individuals on both ends of that first communication, I'm pleased to say that for the first time the Internet has a real birthday Oct. 29, 1969.

Actually, it has two birthdays one that's passed and the one next month. And therein lies a bit of a political problem. Given the propensity for endless debate among historians and Net-geeks of long-standing, it's quite possible scholars could be slugging it out over the date right up until the Net turns 40.

There is a plausible explanation for how such a key milestone could be effectively forgotten for so long: In the race to get the network up and running, that one communication simply wasn't considered terribly important.

"The truth is nobody paid much attention to it," Doug Engelbart, the computer visionary who oversaw one end of the early network back in '69, said.

We should not wait for the next round of eulogies. We should honor these people and the values that steered them now. Anyone who's life has been touched for the better by the Net has some moral obligation to say thank you. Why not Oct. 29?

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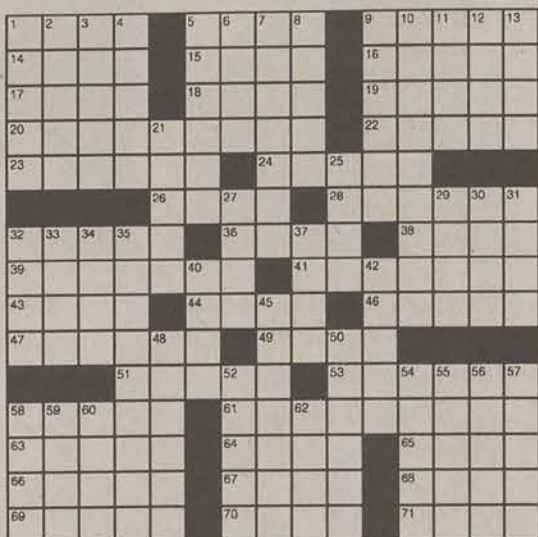
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23 Boil
24 Chicken caller
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28 Operative
32 Turf-covered land
36 Sports channel's letters
38 Donkey's lament
39 Beer choice
41 Put back
43 Tel. Jaffa
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47 Forte
49 Actress Samms
51 Beatles' drummer
53 Enticement
58 Principle of good conduct
61 50-50 odds
63 Fang
64 Pinball miscue
65 Parker's nickname
66 Go along with
67 Singer McEntire
68 Needle case
69 Touches down
70 Mineral veins
71 "Auld Lang"

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3 Got up
4 Sock hop
5 "Middemarch"
6 Hits, old-style
7 Jacob's third son
8 Coetzer and Plummer
9 Country east of Fiji
10 Radon and neon
11 Possible to mend
12 Part of U.A.E.
13 Male parent
14 Equal
15 Valerie Harper sitcom
16 Old Norse character
17 Prophet
18 Highland hillside
19 Insufficiency
20 "Lyn" character
21 Eagles hit
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24 Touched down
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Spanish Club's next meeting is on Oct. 5th @ 4pm in the Forest Building. We will learn Latin American Dancing.

Kameelah Enough said. HOMECOMING 1999. Black Student Alliance.

Native American student organization meeting Wed. Sept. 29th Rm 1106 Forest Bldg. 5:30pm any and all faculty and students who are interested in American Indian history, culture and current issues are invited to attend.

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Hispanic Student Association will meet on Tues. Sept. 29th at 7pm in the Russell Union. We will have elections and activity information. Everyone if welcomed! For more information call Joyce at 871-5949

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Will be having an information session Thurs. September 23, 1999 at 7pm in Russell Union, Rm 2044.

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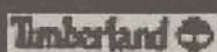
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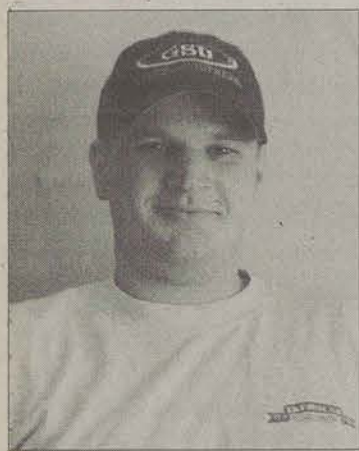
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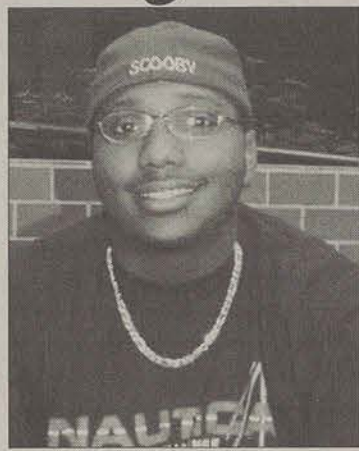
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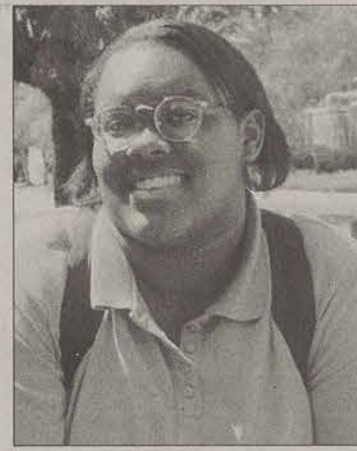
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senior, criminal justice major



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Ebony Thornton
sophomore, Spanish education major



"Send him flowers."
Amy Arnaud
freshman, business marketing major

All photos by Luke Renfro

DAYS

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individual departments will handle the make-up time, the consensus among students is in favor of the administration's ruling.

"I'm glad we'll have fall break," Andrew King, GSU junior, said. "I am planning to go home and relax."

Jackson: 'Fight terrorism by staying at school'

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.— The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday urged students at Florida A&M University — rocked by two bomb blasts in the past three weeks — to overcome their fear and fight terrorism by staying at the school.

"Anyone who leaves school grants victory to the bomber," said Jackson, who will visit the campus and attend a church prayer vigil on Sunday. "People of faith have to fight to make this a more perfect union. ... The dreamers must not let the dreamers win."

FAMU's nearly 500-acre hilltop campus was under tight security Friday, two days after a homemade pipe bomb exploded in a classroom building bathroom. Access to campus has been restricted to students, faculty, administrators and the media.

FAMU, the state's only historically black public university, has about 12,000 students.

The Florida department of law enforcement on Friday also rolled a mobile crime-scene trailer onto campus to serve as headquarters for the investigation of the bombings.

Some 50 law enforcement officers from Tallahassee and Leon County have also been assigned to campus around-the-clock. FAMU's campus security force also was tripled Friday.

Jackson said he was asked to come to Tallahassee by FAMU President Frederick Humphries. Although the Sunday service will be aimed at healing the Tallahassee-area community, Jackson warned that the bombings and their aftermath should concern all Floridians.

"The same fascist mindset that will bomb Florida A&M will bomb Florida State or the University of Miami. It's not Florida A&M's problem. It's America's problem," he said.

Such sentiments were echoed Fri-

day by Tallahassee church and community leaders who gathered to condemn the bombings.

"An attack on FAMU is an attack on all the institutions that bind us together," said Leon County Commissioner Cliff Thael.

Police as yet have no suspect in either bombing, which they believe are related and racially motivated. On Friday, two days after the second blast, the university upped to \$25,000 the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

Law enforcement officials also said they are not ruling out the possibility that the bomber is a current or former FAMU student or faculty member.

"If the enemy is within, we'll make the arrest," said Tallahassee Police Chief Walter McNeil. "No one has been excluded. Until we make an arrest, everyone is a suspect."

Calls to a local television station warned of both explosions, which left no one hurt but caused substantial building damage. In each case the caller peppered the conversation with racial slurs and profanity.

Wednesday's call warned that this is "just the beginning, brother" and said that black students don't deserve to go to college.

Jackson, who leads the Rainbow/PUSH coalition to promote human rights, condemned what he calls a growing culture of violence in the United States that fosters such hatred.

"While we are realizing great prosperity as a nation, there is a growing underbelly of alienation and ignorance that leads to fear, hatred and violence," he said.

He urged students not to fight hate with hate or fear. Rather, he urged "people of conscience to come together Sunday as a family because none of us is safe until all of us are safe."

Take note: Not all professors welcome commercial ventures

The Daily Kansan

Although students might disagree, a commercial note-taking company is betting that students won't want to attend social welfare professor Dennis Dailey's popular Human Sexuality in Everyday Life class.

Instead, the online note-taking company allstudents.com is hoping students will log onto its Web site and download notes once the site is operational. And that makes Dailey mad.

"I don't want note takers in my class," Dailey said. "If I thought that all my class was about was the notes, I'd just mail my class to the students."

Dailey said that about a week ago he sent the company an e-mail telling it to stay out of his class after he saw an ad in the University Daily Kansan that said the company would begin offering notes for his class. He hasn't received a response.

Dailey said that in frustration, he called the University General Counsel to learn about his options, one of which could be

a lawsuit against the company.

Dailey is one of several professors who teach large lecture classes at the University and are having trouble keeping commercial note takers out of their classrooms this semester.

Provost David Shulenburg said determining whether to let commercial note takers into the classroom was up to the professor. But if companies don't leave when a professor tells them to, they are violating University policy and copyright law, he said.

Shulenburg said that this semester there had been a surge of commercial note takers, along with an increase in the number of complaints from professors about commercial note-taking ventures.

"We reissued the policy this year because of all the new companies that put stuff up on the Web," Shulenburg said. "I'm not in a position of saying whether commercial note taking is good or bad, but they absolutely may not do it unless faculty approve. Folks are potentially facing significant legal costs here."

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14. Best Cheap Lunch
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17. Best Restaurant Delivery
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22. Best Ice Cream
23. Best Salad
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27. Best Bar Tender
28. Best Local Band
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31. Best Bar
32. Best Wings
33. Best Sub
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35. Best Place for a First Date
36. Best Place to Rent a Movie
37. Best Reason to Go to GSU
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39. Best Scandal
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42. Best Computer Store
43. Best Comic Book Store
44. Best Bike Shop
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46. Best Car Stereos
45. Best Place to Buy Used/New Books
46. Best Department Store
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49. Best Place to Sell Used CDs
50. Best Picnic Location
51. Best Weekend Get Away
52. Best Sports Team
52. Best Place to Sell Used Books
53. Best Shoe Store
54. Best Place for a Last Date
55. Best Women's Clothing Store
56. Best Men's Clothing Store
57. Best Local Radio Station
58. Best Barber Shop
59. Best Hair Salon
60. Best Sporting Goods Store
61. Best Grocery Store
62. Best Billiard
63. Best Live Music
64. Best Karaoke
65. Best Place to Eat at 3 a.m.
66. Best Place to Sober Up
67. Best Undiscovered Band
68. Best Place to Rent a Tux
69. Best Professor
70. Best Tanning Salon
71. Best Fitness Facility
72. Best Place to Get Drunk
73. Best Fast Food Place
74. Best Dine-In Restaurant
75. Best Bank
76. Best Place to Get Your Nails Done
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