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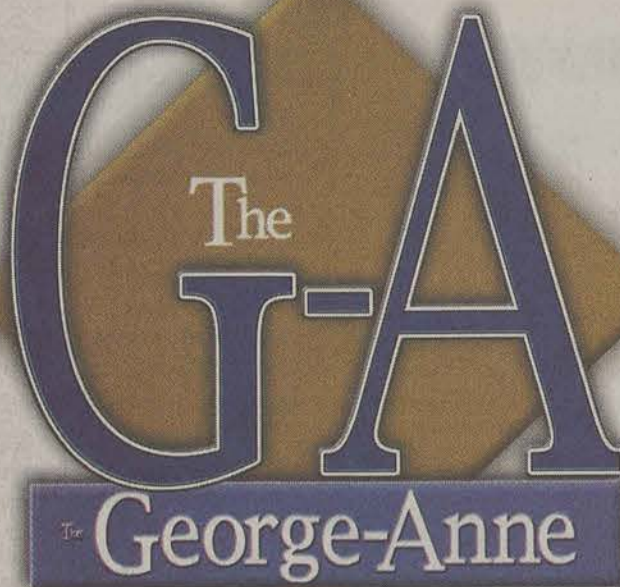
SPORTS

Volleyball loses two at home



Eagles drop to 1 - 13 despite their best efforts..

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SPORTS

Men's soccer wins 5-1 victory against Wofford

The Eagles put forth their most convincing effort to date in a thriller Sunday afternoon.

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Vanessa Keber

ROAD WORK AHEAD: Portions of Fair Road (above) will soon be under construction in order to widen it from two to five lanes. Bermuda Run (above right) residents have expressed their concerns with turning onto Fair Road for some time now. The finished project should help ease their troubles.

Fair Road to be widened

By Melissa Rudolph
Guest Writer

Motorists along Fair Road will encounter some delays in February due to road construction, Edwin Warren of the department of transportation, said.

The road widening project of Ga. 67 (Fair Road) from two lanes to five is scheduled to begin in February of next year. The construction will extend from Bermuda Run Apartments to the Kiwanis - Ogeechee Fairgrounds, Warren said.

"The majority of the time drivers will have use of both lanes," Warren said. "It may be slow at times, but traffic will be maintained."

According to Warren, it may be necessary to divert traffic to one lane at times, which will cause slight delays for travelers along the road. Residents of Fair Road have concerns about

the congestion that already exists.

"In the long run it will be better because of the hospital, but it is already hard enough making a left hand turn out of the neighborhood to get to campus," Bermuda Run resident Jennifer Moore said. "We need a traffic light."

Warren said that the only traffic light the DOT is planning to install is at the intersection of Burkhalter Road and Ga. 67. At this time, no traffic light is planned for the intersection of Fair Road and Bermuda Run.

Warren said he wants residents to know that it may be an inconvenience at times, but the traffic will move along.

"I do not have a problem with construction, as long as it does not take me any longer to get to class," Hawthorne resident Scott Vaughn said.

The widening project of Ga. 67 has already begun in some places.



Luke Renfro

AN EVEN .500: The women's soccer team improved their record to 5-5 with a win over UT - Chattanooga.

Eagles reach .500 mark

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Coming off a loss to Davidson on Wednesday, the GSU women's soccer team was looking for a win against UT-Chattanooga to get back on the winning track. They were able to get that win in the form of a 4-2 victory over the Lady Mocs, improving their record to 5-5 overall (4-2 in SoCon).

The Eagles dominated the first half of action, out-shooting UTC 16-1, but were only able to manage a Robin Thirsk goal in the 36th minute.

"I thought we played really well in the first half" Eagle coach Tom Norton said.

It didn't take GSU long in the second half to make amends for the lack of accuracy in the first, as 1:13 into the second half Tara Chaisson took the ball from midfield and dribbled through several Lady Mocs' players before rocketing a shot that was partially blocked, but managed to make it into the net.

Chaisson added to her team leading 10 goals with another at the 58:35, scoring on a penalty kick.

Just 57 seconds later, GSU tallied its fourth goal of the game, this one courtesy of Dayna Passarella, who scored her first career goal at GSU,

off a pass from Becky Rice.

Chattanooga answered just 1:38 later as Makini Wall put the Lady Mocs on the board. UTC netted their final goal with 21:15 left on a perfectly placed header by Gretchen Cross, leaving Eagle goalkeeper Vanessa Bales with nothing to do but watch it go in.

"(W)e've been giving up goals on very few shots so we have some work to do, but this was a very big step for the girls" Norton said. "We played a lot better than we did last game and hopefully the win will spark a little enthusiasm."

'A Day for Southern' exceeds goal reaching \$1,067,438

By Bridgette L Webb
Staff Writer

Despite the efforts of Hurricane Floyd, GSU's "A Day for Southern" surpassed its goal by raking in \$1,067,438 last Thursday.

The proceeds go towards campus scholarships and institutions like the Raptor Center that are not government funded.

The effort began before Floyd, when volunteers from the community and on campus began making the necessary calls to local businesses for donations.

"A Day For Southern" was postponed until Sept. 29.

"We left after a half a day," Lucy Whelchel, director of annual giving for the GSU Foundation, said. "But everything resumed this past Wednesday."

Volunteers at GSU were mak-

ing calls all around the community and were paramount in their efforts to contact people, she said.

"They were asked to have all calls done by the end of the business day on September 27," Whelchel said.

"We expected everything to conclude successfully and it wasn't deterred by Floyd," she said. "It was just a minor little interruption." Whelchel said she feels that the project would have been nothing without the faithful volunteers who have been working hard towards the one million and one dollar goal.

"We're pleased and grateful to all volunteers who came out to finish the campaign; because of that type of dedication we knew we'd be successful," Whelchel said.

Running 'straight' for the endzone



Luke Renfro

CAN'T TOUCH THIS: Adrian Peterson rushed his way through Saturday's game against VMI, with 211 yards, tying the 1-AA record. This was Peterson's 20th consecutive game where he earned over 100 yards. The Eagles rolled over the Keydets with a score of 62-0.

Departmental move causes concerns

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

The political science department is not looking forward to their future move to the Carroll Building, according to acting department chair Sudha Ratan.

The psychology and sociology and anthropology departments, along with the political science department, are moving to the Carroll Building when the education department moves to the new education building opening sometime in the year 2000.

Ratan said that the move is not necessarily the best move for the political science department.

"We were not given a choice; we have to move," Ratan said.

"The Carroll Building is not a great building and everyone knows that. It has very few windows and has a claustrophobic environment."

The political science department's space is actually smaller in the Carroll, according to Ratan. They have six classrooms available in the political science building and will only have three

in the Carroll Building, she said.

"We like where we are now," Ratan said. "We are a big department and have a lot of things going on and we are all in one place. Once we move to the Carroll Building we will split up, some of us will be on the first floor and the majority will be on the second."

The main reason the department is willing to move is because the current political science building is a trailer and it leaks, according to Ratan.

"The political science department

needs to move into something permanent because we have been in a temporary building ever since I came in 1990," she said.

"We have to leave because of the leaks, but moving into the Carroll Building has many downsides," she said.

Other departments see it differently.

"We are looking forward to the move," Richard Rogers, chairman for the psychology department, said. "Our faculty has increased 50 percent over the past eight years and we have not received any extra space. I believe

the move will be beneficial to the department."

Sue Moore, acting chair for the sociology and anthropology department, said that moving is a part of growth.

"It's not a bad move for us because we are getting a better space," Moore said. "Everything will be the same as it is in Newton, we will just have more space and be in a different building."

It has not been decided yet what will occupy the departments' spaces once they move.

Clarification:

From the Sept. 29 edition: Hibbet's Sporting Goods will share the space next to the planned Bath and Body Works.

"Goblin Market" will be playing October 5-8 in Comm. Arts room 1001. Admission is free. The role of Jeany will be played by Lisa Harrison. The G-A apologizes for the omission.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department September 30

•Joseph Testino, 26, of 2216 Dominion Ct., Augusta, Ga., was charged with being a wanted person.

•Scott Mercer, 21, of P.O. Box 21695, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Holly Daniels, 19, of 240 Judson Way, Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

September 29

•Rodney Hall, 34, was charged with possession of a firearm, giving false information, driving on a suspended license, possession of marijuana, and tag light.

•Tonya Tarver reported a gas drive off at Time Saver.

GSU Department of Public Safety September 27

•Keisha Fleming reported \$45 was taken from her wallet at the Pickle Barrel in the Russell Union.

•Doris Mack reported her cellular phone was missing from the College of

Business Administration building.

•Patrick Barber reported his wallet was missing from the RAC.

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.

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

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.

October 4

•Statesboro Georgia Southern Symphony - Annual Youth Concerts at 10 a.m. at the Hanner fieldhouse. Admission is free.

•How To Study Foreign Languages by Elizabeth Small at 5 p.m. in Forest Room

1107.

October 5

•Theatre and Performances - the 1859 poem, "Goblin Market," by Christina Rossetti at 8 p.m. in the GSU Comm. Arts Building Room 1001.

•Study Skills by Russell Dewey at 2 p.m. in the library, room 1042.

October 6

•How To Study Sociology by David Allen at 3 p.m. in the library, room 1040.

•Time Management by Don Brown at 4:15 p.m. in the library, room 1040.

October 7

•Test Taking by Louise Keys at 11 a.m.

in the library, room 1040.

October 8-9

•Family Weekend. Call 871-1987 for more information.

October 12

•Marking Regents' Reading Exam by Verdery Kennedy from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the library, room 1042.

October 19

•The newly formed organization, "A Gathering of Family and Friends," will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. at Darton College in the J Building Room 128 in Albany. For more information call 800-537-2329.

This Week's Weather



Today

Scattered T-storms with a high of 84 and a low of 67.



Tuesday

Scattered T-storms with a high of 81 and a low of 69.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

FAMU bombing suspect arrested

The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE — A local resident was arrested early Friday on federal charges in the recent bombings at Florida A&M University, the FBI announced.

Lawrence Michael Lombardi, 41, of Tallahassee, was arrested at about 4:30 a.m., said FBI agent Tom Kneir. Lombardi was initially charged with a single count of manufacturing a bomb, said Kneir, senior agent in charge of the FBI's north Florida office. No other information was immediately made available on Lombardi. Lombardi was held for several hours at Florida Department of Law Enforcement headquarters in Tallahassee, then moved to an undisclosed location in town.

FAMU Police Chief John Earst arrived at FDLE headquarters early in the day. He had no immediate comment on the arrest, but said "it's a very pleasant morning."

What did you say?



Luke Renfroe

GETTING THE CALL: Defenseman Josh Smithers (33) communicates with the "man upstairs" at the VMI game Saturday in Lexington, Va. The defense, including Smithers, Michaels Ward (47) and Corey Middlebrooks (58) kept the Keydets scoreless throughout the contest.

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We are adding companies every day until the Expo.
Check with Career Services about additions.



Dahlberg to speak on successes at GSU

Special to the G-A

A.W. "Bill" Dahlberg, chairman and CEO of Southern Company, will deliver GSU's Chick-Fil-A distinguished lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Dahlberg began his career as a meter installer at Georgia Power in 1960 and worked his way to the top position of the company's parent organization, Southern Company, through assignments in customer accounting, finance, marketing and finally as chief executive officer in 1995.

"The company is the largest generator of electricity in America as the parent company of Georgia Power, Alabama Power, Mississippi Power, Gulf Power and Savannah Electric," event coordinator Bill

Bolen, director of the Center for retailing studies at GSU, said.

"It also has holdings in England, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, China, the Philippines, the Bahamas and Trinidad and Tobago.

"Mr. Dahlberg's is a real American success story of a man who climbed the ladder with hard work and a commitment to quality," Bolen said, "and he never lost his warmth and his delightful approach to others."

Introducing Dahlberg to the audience will be Dan T. Cathy, executive vice president of Chick-Fil-A, Inc. and an alumnus of GSU.

While in Statesboro Dahlberg will

also meet with students and faculty from the colleges of business administration and health and professional studies.

The lecture series is sponsored by Chick-Fil-A to enrich the knowledge of students, faculty and community business leaders by bringing top executives of major firms to the Georgia Southern campus each year. It is coordinated by the college of business administration's center for retailing studies and the college of

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health and professional studies' hotel and restaurant management program.

The Chick-Fil-A restaurant chain is based in Atlanta and operates more than 850 units around the world. The company pioneered the boneless breast of chicken sandwich.

"By making a commitment to support this lecture series, Chick-Fil-A has provided Georgia Southern with the opportunity to enhance the education experience it provides its students," Bolen said. "By giving students the chance to meet corporate leaders of the caliber of Mr. Dahlberg it is enriching their lives in a meaningful and lasting way."

Be sure to catch the
Weekend Edition of The
George-Anne this, and
every, Friday!

Pets give blood, too

U-WIRE

EAST LANSING, Mich. — In a quaint building tucked in the heart of DeWitt, several hounds showed up Saturday to provide hope for their ailing friends.

Next door, humans mimicked their canine counterparts.

Dogs and their owners alike participated in Saturday's third annual Pets and People Blood Drive at Zeeb Pet Health Center, 13020 U.S. 27.

"Because there's only four animal blood banks in the nation, most people don't realize that animals donate," said Val Cortright, associate director for Midwest Animal Blood Service. "Where do people think animals get their blood from?"

Fifty dogs gave blood while 32 people turned out to donate.

"We're absolutely pleased with the turn out," said Zeeb Pet Health Center veterinarian Stephen Thimmig. "This was such a great opportunity for people and their pets to make a big difference."

MSU will be hosting a similar event Saturday, Oct. 30 at the campus Veterinary Clinic.

Veterinarian Barbara Cloutier, who gave blood along with her dog, Blaze, said the demand for canine blood far exceeds the supply.

"Storage in the U.S. is limited," Cloutier, a DeWitt resident, said. "We're using up the blood as fast it comes in."

"We've never had enough blood."

The efforts of Midwest Animal Blood Service, the American Red Cross and Zeeb Pet Health Center drew special recognition from the state of Michigan.

State Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns, presented the Health Center with a plaque signed by Gov. John Engler and state Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

"I'm an avid animal lover," Garcia said moments before donating blood himself. "This is a great opportunity to help out. Pets have become such an intricate part of the family."

Garcia's dog, Cindy, a Shih Tzu, didn't meet the minimum 50-pound weight requirement to donate blood.

"If anything happened to her, we'd do anything we could to restore her health," Garcia said. "Pets bring out the good in people."

Midwest Animal Blood Service, in Stockbridge, Mich., and one of the four animal blood banks, holds a pet blood drive every three months.

"But, we're playing catch up all the time," Cortright said. "It's just a matter of education. It doesn't occur to people to wonder if their dog was hit by a car, where would the blood come from?"

Midwest Animal Blood Service has only 100 dogs that donate blood on a regular basis, which is four times a year. Cortright said there is a waiting list of dogs which need blood.

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Ramen noodles everywhere

U-WIRE

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A college student's dream come true spilled onto a local highway Wednesday, and all that was missing was a few gallons of boiling water.

A semitruck overturned Wednesday, littering the road with ramen noodles, along with a spilled barrel of brick mortar coloring.

The accident occurred when the truck was exiting northbound U.S. 127 to travel west on I-96.

Matt Hutting, Ingham County sheriff's deputy, investigated the crash and said the driver was traveling too fast to successfully maneuver the exit ramp.

"(The driver) was on his cell phone trying to get directions," he said. "As they were telling him to take 96, he was a little too far to slow down enough to get on the ramp. The momentum forced the vehicle on it's side."

The truck slid along a guard rail, which ripped open the top of the trailer and caused the ramen

and mortar color to spill.

The ramen was packaged and on pallets, but the mortar color spilled on the road and ran into a drainage ditch, Hutting said.

Because the mortar color contained a small trace of formaldehyde, the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Department of Natural Resources were called to determine if there was a possible threat to the environment.

Hutting said the formaldehyde content was minuscule.

"It was something like .03 parts per billion," he said. "The DNR was called as a proper precaution."

There was no major threat found and the spill was cleaned up.

The reason for the strange payload of ramen noodles and mortar color is unknown, Hutting said.

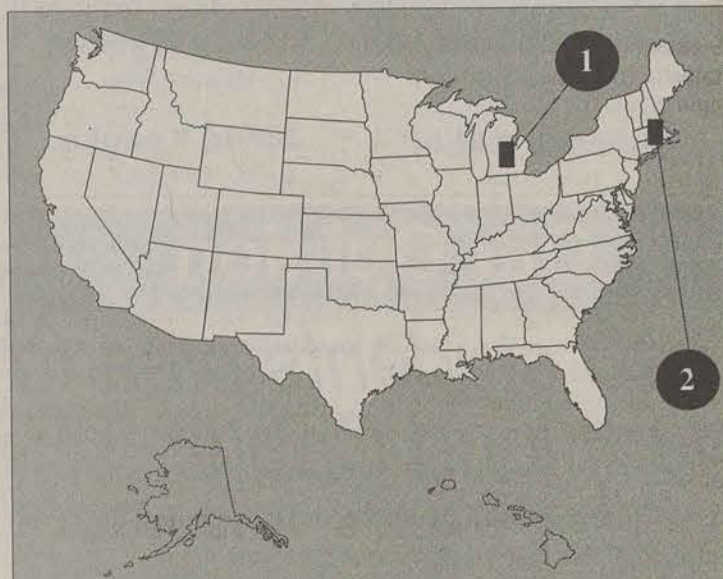
"(The driver) said he didn't know why he was carrying that combination, that's just what his company put on the truck," he said.

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Springer, stripping highlight Fest

U-WIRE

BOSTON — When Boston University freshman Michael McLaren



paid his \$7 to get into College Fest '99 Saturday, he probably didn't expect to walk out with a free limousine ride to dinner, tickets to a movie at the I-Max theater at the Museum of Science, admission to Club Venu and a date with a Brandeis University sophomore.

Michelle Amato signed up online to be on the College Fest Dating Game, while McLaren was pulled out of the audience the day of the game. When Amato asked the bachelors to name one of their hobbies, McLaren took his shirt off and said he likes walking around women's dorms shirtless, making him the

crowd favorite. Soon after, Amato selected McLaren over BU sophomore Jason MacLmore and Massachusetts Institute of Technology sophomore Gary Lee.

"It will be fun, and it will be free," Amato said following the game.

In addition to the dating game, this weekend's College Fest at the Hynes Convention Center offered over 20,000 attendees live music and over 100 booths giving away more free stuff than students could carry. The event's special guest Jerry Springer spent three hours signing autographs for patient fans.

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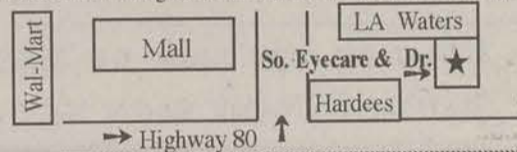
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Our Opinion

GSU students plea to Northland Cable:

GSU students wanted Comedy Central. Northland Cable got it. GSU students wanted E!. Northland Cable got it.

Now the students of GSU want the WB. WGN out of Chicago will no longer be carrying the WB. That means no "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer," no "Smart Guy" and no "Dawson's Creek."

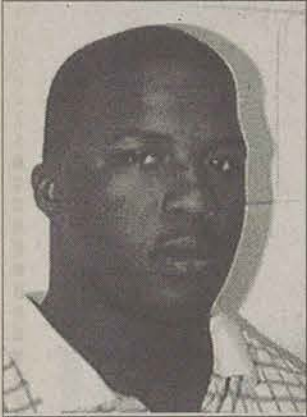
The majority of the shows on TV that portray minority characters are seen on the WB. Most of the shows that still have young, twentysomething cast members are also on the WB.

According to the WB hotline, BVH out of Savannah carries the WB. If there is any way that Northland Cable could find to provide students with their favorite shows again, then we will be very grateful.

We understand that the loss of the network is not your fault; we are not blaming you. But could you please find a way to still provide us with some college-aimed programming?

We promise to pay our bills on time.

The G-A congratulates one of its own



The staff of *The George-Anne* would like to congratulate sports writer Edmund Coley on his performance with the Eagle football team this Saturday against VMI. Coley is a backup quarterback who scored the last touchdown in the 62-0 victory at 5:15 in the fourth quarter.

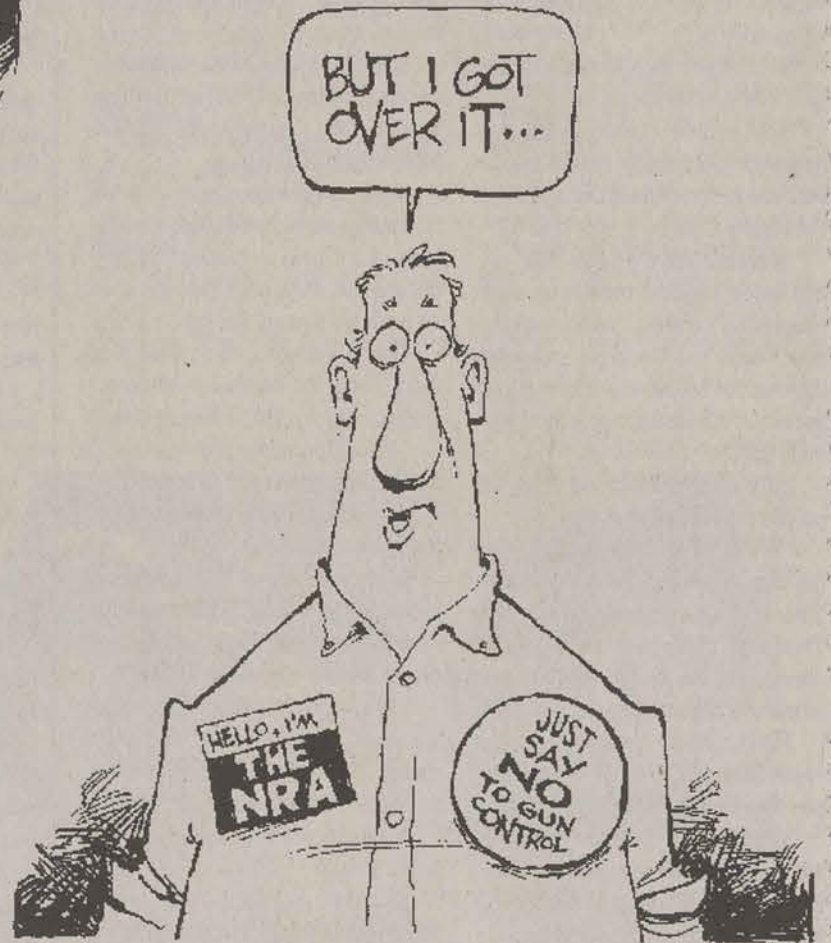
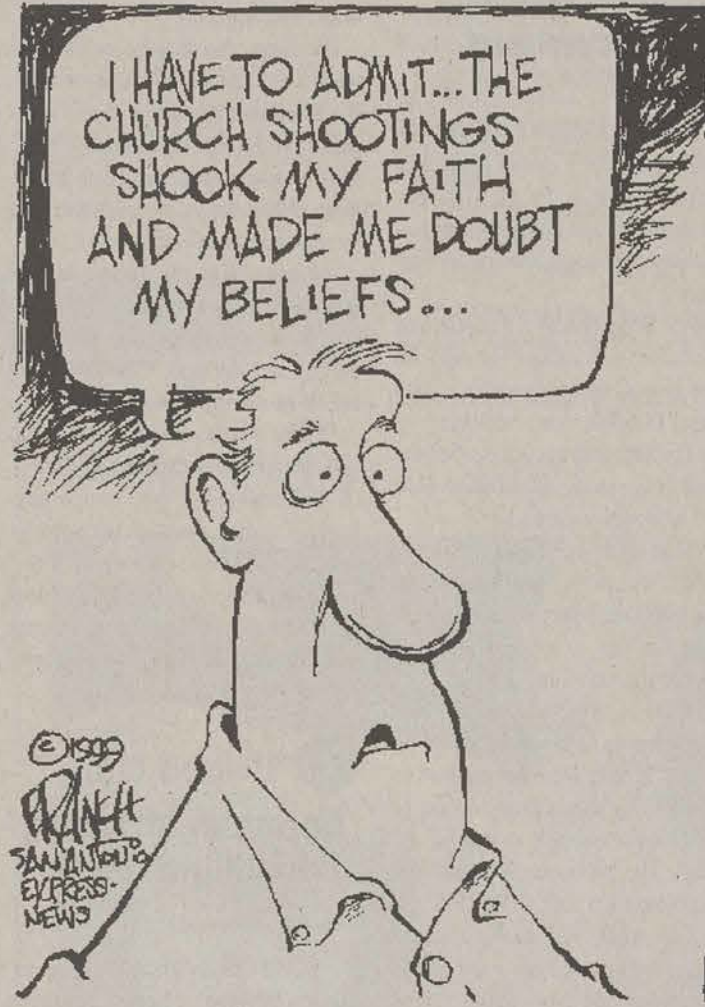
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GSU students are citizens, too

The students of Georgia Southern are citizens. Contrary to what some Statesboro residents think or feel, the student population of Statesboro consists of citizens.

During a TV interview following a city council meeting regarding the Legends incident a few weeks ago, District 4 councilman Joe Brannen made a statement about the "Legends problem."

In that statement Mr. Brannen said that the city council had to do something to protect the "Citizens of Statesboro," and the "Students of Georgia Southern."

This statement is a slap in the face to you and me as students.

I think of myself as a citizen. I vote, pay taxes, and live in this county and city for at least nine months out of the year. Webster defines a citizen as "an inhabitant of a city or town; esp.: one entitled to rights and privileges."

By implying that the students of GSU are not citizens, it is logical to assume that Mr. Brannen thinks students do not have any rights either.

This city has passed such ques-



DAVID KOEPKE

DEPUTY M.E./COLUMNIST

tionable laws as the "housing ordinance," which prohibits three or more unrelated people from co-habiting together in certain residential zoned areas. This is another blatant ex-

turning a blind eye to what is happening. Instead of letting laws and ordinances such as these pass, we need to stand up for ourselves. We, as citizens, need to vote more, take more

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE RESIDENTS OF STATESBORO THINK WHEN THEY READ THE POLICE BEAT SECTION OF THE G-A?

ample of how we, as students, are seen as sub-standard people.

During the fifties, laws like these were called "Jim Crow" laws against the black population of the country. This time instead of discriminating against blacks, the City of Statesboro and its council members are discriminating against students.

The sad part is we help them by

civic responsibility, and follow the laws of the city in which we live.

If we don't vote or take responsibility for what happens, then we are powerless to incite change.

The last city council election we, the students of GSU, had an opportunity to elect one of our own students to the council, but hardly any students voted.

We are citizens and we need to act like it.

What do you think the residents of Statesboro think when they read the police beat section of the G-A? I will tell you what they think, they think that we are a bunch of wild beer-guzzling hellions that throw caution to the wind and break laws at our own leisure.

That; however, is not a true assumption. Most of us are very good people and we do not break laws. The best way to make the non-student population of Statesboro change is to step up to the plate and let them know of our dissatisfaction.

How many students go to city council meetings when they are deciding on an issue that involves students? Not many.

Not to beat a dead horse, but Legends is a big part of the Statesboro night life. Many students frequent the establishment regularly. If any were concerned with what was going to happen to it, then they surely were not at any of the city council meetings concerning the issue. Be mindful that you are a citizen—act like it.

Wearing a bra is easy; writing about it is hard work

As a professional newspaper columnist with both medical AND dental benefits, I receive many letters from people who would like to get into my line of work.

"Dear Dave," they write. "I'm sick of my boring dead-end job as a (lawyer, teacher, office worker, Tipper Gore). How do I develop the skills I need to obtain a job like yours, where you have an opportunity to make a difference, even though you never actually do?"

OK, then: Today I'm going to take you "behind the scenes" here at Dave Barry Inc., and reveal, step-by-step, exactly how I write a column:

Step One is to come up with a topic. I'm always thinking about possible topics, from the moment my alarm goes off at 6 a.m., through the moment I actually get out of the bed, at around 10:15.

During that period, I take a series of decompression naps while monitoring the morning TV news shows to find out what the news is. Unfortunately, the morning news shows no longer show the news: They're too busy showing the crowd of people who stand around outside the TV studio for hours on end waving at the camera and holding signs that say: "HI!"

Evidently these people are too stupid to operate telephones, and this is the only way they have to communicate with their families or ward attendants back home.

Sometimes the TV personalities go outside; I always hope that they'll point firearms at the sign-holders and yell, "GO HOME," but instead they ask the sign-holders where they're from. The fascinating answers never fail to amaze and delight everybody



DAVE BARRY

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

("Ohio?? Great!!")

So I have no column topic when I emerge from the bedroom to fix myself a hearty breakfast of coffee with extra coffee. My next step is to

head for my home office, which is an area that I would estimate, for tax purposes, covers 94 percent of the total square footage of my home.

I work at home because, as a

I WORK AT HOME BECAUSE, AS A PROFESSIONAL WRITER, I FIND THAT A SOLITARY ENVIRONMENT ENABLES ME, WHENEVER THE MUSE STRIKES, TO CLIP MY TOENAILS.

look through the daily newspaper, which I have found to be an invaluable and amazingly rich source of advertisements for women's underwear.

Every other page has an ad featuring female models in lingerie; you get the impression, from newspapers, that at least 80 percent of the Gross National Product is brassieres. Why? Do women really need to be sold on the concept of underwear? Do they smack their foreheads and go, "THAT'S what I need! Something under my clothing!?"

But you can't write a professional column about women's underwear. You need a topic with some "meat" to it, such as the U.S. Trade Deficit, which is an important issue that the newspaper often puts next to the brassiere ads.

And so, with this topic in mind, I

professional writer, I find that a solitary environment enables me, whenever the muse strikes, to clip my toenails.

This particular muse strikes more often than a French labor union. I'll be pondering the Trade Deficit, and I'll glance at my toenails and think, "Hey! Those babies have grown at LEAST three thousandths of an inch since I last clipped them!"

So I grab the clippers, which I always keep handy, and soon I'm hard at work. All your top writers do this. If you don't believe me, go up to, say, Norman Mailer, and have some friends hold him down while you remove his shoes and socks. If his toenails aren't trimmed to the base, I'll pay you \$10. I'll need color photographs.

Another reason why creative individuals prefer to work at home, as

opposed to an office, is that when you need to scratch yourself, you don't have to sneak behind the copying machine and settle for a hasty grope. At home, you can rear back and assault the affected region with both hands, or, if you want, gardening implements.

But you cannot scratch yourself forever. You are not a professional baseball player; you are a newspaper columnist, and sooner or later you have to "knuckle down" and get to work on the task at hand, which is: lunch.

After lunch, it's time to get back to thinking about the Trade Deficit. The key, with a complex issue like this, is: research. A professional newspaper column has to be 800 words long, which is why I cannot say it enough: research, research, research.

Among the questions that need to be answered are: What, exactly, IS the "Trade Deficit"? For this kind of technical detail, I get on the telephone to my Research Assistant, Judi Smith, who is a wealth of information.

"Judi," I say, "How come there are so many newspaper ads for women's underwear?"

"I think because men like to look at women in brassieres," she replies. My wife, who also works at home and is listening to this discussion, notes: "All those ads look the same."

Both my wife and Judi agree that nobody ever buys a bra from an ad. It frankly makes me wonder if this could be a contributing factor to the Trade Deficit.

Somebody should think about this. I'd do it, but these toenails are not getting any shorter.

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'Dawson's Creek' creator graduates from high school

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PASADENA, Calif. — Kevin Williamson, the man who took his high school years and parlayed them into the hit "Dawson's Creek," is 34. He's way too old for high school. Never mind, Williamson has graduated with his new ABC series, "Wasteland" (premiering Oct. 7), a continuing saga about six twenty-somethings finding themselves in the Big Apple.

"It's autobiographical," announces Williamson. "I moved to New York. I'm from East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. I went to New York with six of my good friends and, kaboom! these are the adventures."

A variety of types make up his roster, including a gay soap star (Dan Montgomery) who hasn't had the courage to emerge from the closet yet. While there are as many as 17 gay characters on TV series this fall, Williamson (who's gay himself) thinks this guy's unusual.

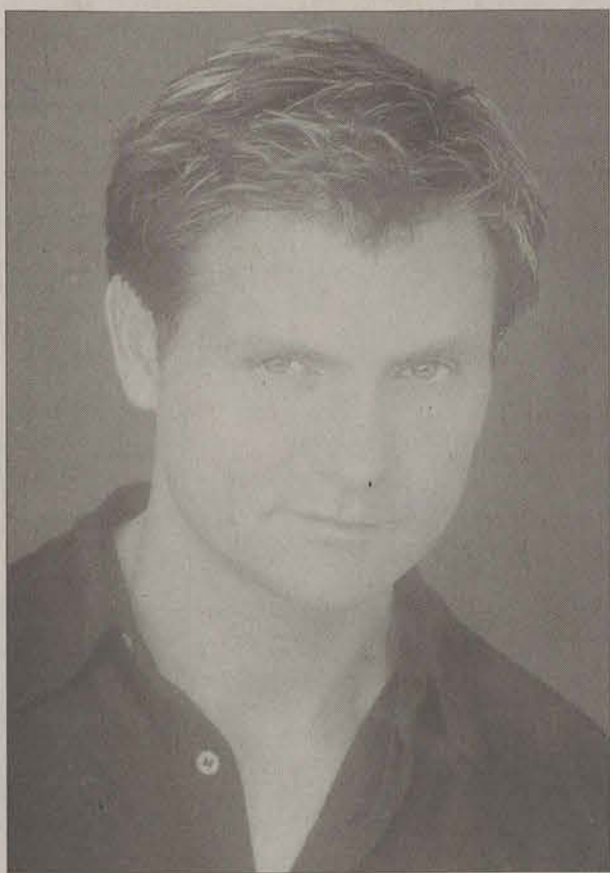
"This character is different in the sense that he's closeted. He's very successful. And we're going to sort of watch, we're going to sort of deconstruct that whole myth of being a gay actor in Hollywood and whether or not you can come out or not."

What's going to happen when he gets outed? Will he lose his job? Will he get fired? Will he ever be able to find some sort of love and be able to be honest with himself and with the world at large?

"It's a treacherous journey for his sextet," says Williamson, "who has experienced his own rough road."

Back in college I bent the elbow too much," he admits. "It became destructive to my life, and I had to stop. When I stopped, I began to write. Everything happened, it was much healthier."

Coming-of-age is a constant theme in Williamson's works, whether it's



Internet photo

"Dawson's Creek" or the "Scream" movies. And one of his characters in "Wasteland" is a beautiful virgin. Williamson explains that, too, comes from real life.

"I have a friend, who will remain nameless ... and this is like right when I was sort of doing the whole 'coming-out' thing and trying to be OK with it, trying to understand the gay stuff."

And she said, "Well ..." She goes, "Well, I'm a virgin too." And she's like she was 27 years old. And I was just floored."

I said, "What are you talking about? You're a virgin?" And she's a virgin. And I was so mesmerized by the idea that there was really a walking, breathing virgin at 27 in New York City that I just kept asking her more and more questions. And we got into this whole sort of theory about the second coming-of-age, and how there's a third coming-of-age in your 30s, and a fourth coming-of-age in your 40s. And it's just sort of an endless cycle of evolving," he said.

For Williamson, everything hasn't been one clear revelation after another. "I

look back on my life and there's a period of my life that's just a fog maybe from the drinking; the whole 20s maybe," he said.

All the characters on "Wasteland" suffer from the same terminal syndrome that plagues other TV shows: everyone is knock-'em-dead beautiful. Oops — another accident, says Williamson. "When I go into the casting process, particularly "Dawson's Creek," I wanted real kids. I didn't want them like all gorgeous and pretty because I was a big geek from the South. I wanted to represent teenagers as they are. But then Katie Holmes (of "Dawson's Creek") walks in the door and she's, she's fabulous. I don't know what else to do. Marisa (Coughlan of "Wasteland") — she comes into my life, and I go, she's so amaz-

ingly talented, because I'm looking at the inside. I'm not looking so much at the outside."

Still, Williamson has done inordinately well with casting. His trick, he said, "I try to find stars in life. You know? I don't sit around and go, 'Oh, that person's pretty, let's throw them up on a billboard, they'll be a big star.' People come in and I look for some sort of quality about (them) — just a sadness or some sense of pain, or something that's going on inside these people that connects them to the character."

He also evaluated the human being himself.

"I look for stars in life, people that I want to know, whether I'm working with them or not. People that, whether or not they're in Hollywood, or if they're in Ohio being the president of the PTA and mother of three, they're going to be a star at it. Or if they're at a checkout line bagging groceries, they're going to be a star at it," he says. "I cast people that I'm going to enjoy working with and have a good time with, because they're stars in life."

GSU gears up for Parent's weekend

By Tricia Hall
Lifestyles Editor

Parent's weekend is just a few days away, which means that it is time to clean your room and take out the trash that has been sitting by the door all semester. So what are you going to do while your parents are here all weekend?

GSU has plenty of events planned including a dessert reception on Friday night from 7-9 p.m. at the Raptor Center. Then take a trip back to your parents' days and go to a drive-in movie. "You've Got Mail" starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan is showing at the stadium at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, invite your par-

ents to the pre-game barbecue being held at Paulson Stadium, then introduce them to a number-one-ranked football team as GSU plays Western Carolina.

Many students cringe at the thought of their parents spending a weekend with them at college. However, parent's weekend is a perfect time to help students and the university maintain connections with parents, Susan Braxton, coordinator of new students and parent programs, said.

"It's important that parents are allowed to get involved in students' lives at GSU," Braxton said.

In addition to special programs being held for parents, there are

also activities for younger brothers and sisters.

"Face painting, a moon walk and a magician will be at the pre-game barbecue to entertain the children," Braxton said.

Although it is too late for parents to sign up for the entire Parent's weekend package, tickets to the football game are still available.

Go ahead, call Mom and Dad and invite them to GSU this weekend. You can show them around campus, introduce them to your friends and show them what life in Statesboro is like.

Bryant Smalley contributed to this story.

Do you have any ideas for the Lifestyles section? If so, we would love to hear from you. Stop by room 2023 in the Williams center.

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Luke Rentroe

OK, I'LL JUST TAKE YOU WITH ME: The Peterson Express was chugging along Saturday in the 62-0 win against VMI where Adrian Peterson took Keydet Leslie Apedoe (95) over the goaline with him in one of his three touchdowns of the day. Along with the scoring, Peterson posted 211 yards which tied the NCAA Division I-AA record for most consecutive 100 yard games with Nevada's Frank Hawkins at 20.



GSU takes spring out of VMI's step, 62-0

•Peterson ties NCAA Division I-AA record for consecutive games over the century mark at 20

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

Lexington, VA.- GSU extended their commanding hold on VMI and the Southern Conference with their 62-0 thrashing of the Keydets Saturday in Lexington, Va.

The win brought GSU's winning streak against VMI to seven and against SoCon opponents to 14, after the Eagles ravaged the Keydet defense early and often on their way to posting the third best rushing performance in team history with 539 yards.

The game was never close, as GSU blitzed the Keydets for 28



first quarter points while holding VMI to .7 yards per play in the opening quarter.

Adrian Peterson opened the scoring with a two yard touchdown plunge after a four play drive. Greg Hill connected with junior receiver Chris Johnson on a 31-yard strike to produce the team's second score.

The touchdown pass, the 18th of the senior quarterback's career, moved Hill into a second-place tie with Eagle great Raymond Gross on the all-time list for career touchdown passes.

The final two scores of the quarter came from Peterson and Hill as they ran it in from ten and four yards respectively.

Hill and Peterson again scored rushing touchdowns in the second quarter, but this time of the longer variety, with Hill scoring on a 30-yard scramble and Peterson on a 35-yard burst up the left side of the line.

The sophomore fullback went over the 100-yard mark in rushing with 11:02 left in the second quarter and finished the game with 211 yards.

With the 100-yard contest, the sophomore from Alachua, Fla., tied the 1-AA record for consecutive games over the century mark at 20.

Peterson tied the record of Nevada's Frank Hawkins, who set the record between 1979 and 1980.

The 1-A record is held by former Ohio State running back Archie Griffin, who set the mark of 31 during his back-to-back

Heisman trophy seasons, also a college football record.

Rounding out the scoring for GSU was an 18-yard run by Mike Stewart, a three-yard run by Edmund Coley, and another touchdown reception by Chris Johnson, this time from backup quarterback J.R. Revere for 22 yards.

With the offense performing as usual and the defense playing aggressively, the Eagles held VMI to 38 yards on 49 rushing attempts and a total of 90 yards altogether. GSU rolled to the easy, 62-point victory.

"I wish the game had not gotten out of hand," said head coach Paul Johnson, who said he has respect for first-year VMI coach Cal McCombs.

"Our guys played hard and with great effort, so the points just came."

Men's soccer wins

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

The GSU men's soccer team bounced back from a difficult loss Friday with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Wofford Terriers Sunday afternoon, improving their record to 4-6 (2-1 in SoCon).

GSU scored in the 24th minute when Jeff Russell took a pass from Jeremy McClure and touched it past Terrier goalkeeper Daniel Wilson, getting the first of his three first-half goals.

In the 32nd minute, Russell struck again. Taking a pass from Florian Scheidat about 15 yards out, Russell blasted a shot into the back of the net.

Russell finished off his hat-trick at the 38:50 mark when a pass from McClure sailed over every one's head, right to Russell, who had a wide open net to touch the ball into.

"I happened to be in the right place at the right time," Russell said of his goals. "Coming in, I expected

college to be hard, but I wasn't expecting anything like this. It is an incredible feeling to score (three goals)."

I thought we controlled the game. We made some mistakes...but it's definitely a game we can build on."

McClure started the scoring in the second half when he beat a defender in the box, and as he was being brought down, managed to sneak the ball into the net.

Blake Bironas finished off the Eagle scoring by following up a Martin Cunningham shot that deflected off Wilson and Bironas was able to knock it in.

Wofford finally got on the board with 14:25 left, but it was too late to mount a charge as GSU held on for the win.

"We were able to rebound today with some tired legs and put Wofford away," head coach Kevin Chambers said. "We wanted to tuck some goals away early."

Eagles lose heartbreaker

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Playing down a man for the entire second half, the GSU men's soccer team fell to conference rival Davidson 3-1 Friday afternoon. The loss dropped the Eagles to 3-6 (1-1 in SoCon).

Davidson unleashed 25 shots on the Eagles, including out-shooting GSU 12-4 in the first period. Even with the overwhelming edge in shots in the first half, the Wildcats were only leading 1-0 on a goal from Andrew Holbrook with just under 11 minutes left in the half.

Moments before half-time, the Eagles received a serious blow to their chances of winning the game when Omar Morales received a red card and immediate ejection from the game for tripping Wildcat Ikenna Myers from behind.

Davidson wasted little time taking

advantage of their extra man, scoring just 3:54 into the second half when Dane Erikson scored on a perfectly placed free-kick from an almost impossible angle, giving the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

GSU answered just 58 seconds later when Tony Brown took a pass from Matt Cololuca and flicked the ball past Davidson's goalkeeper to get the Eagles back into the game.

The Wildcats sealed the game with a goal from Paul Watson with just over 14 minutes left in the game.

Eagle coach Kevin Chambers had high praise for the Davidson team. "Davidson is a very good team with a lot of speed up front and a good defense," Chambers said. "Their goalkeeper had some big saves in the second half that prevented us from coming back late in the game. You have to give them a lot of credit."

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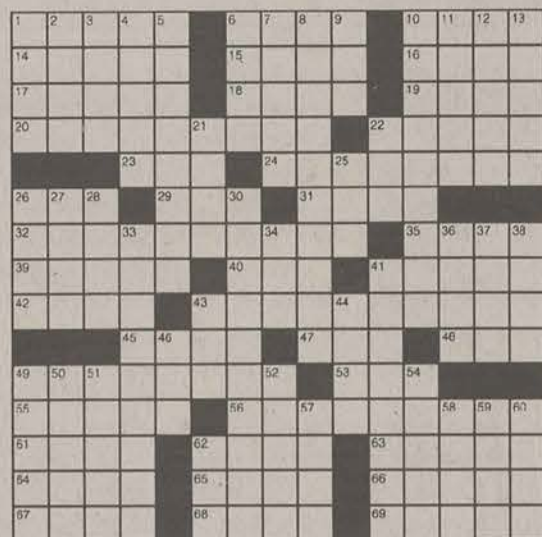
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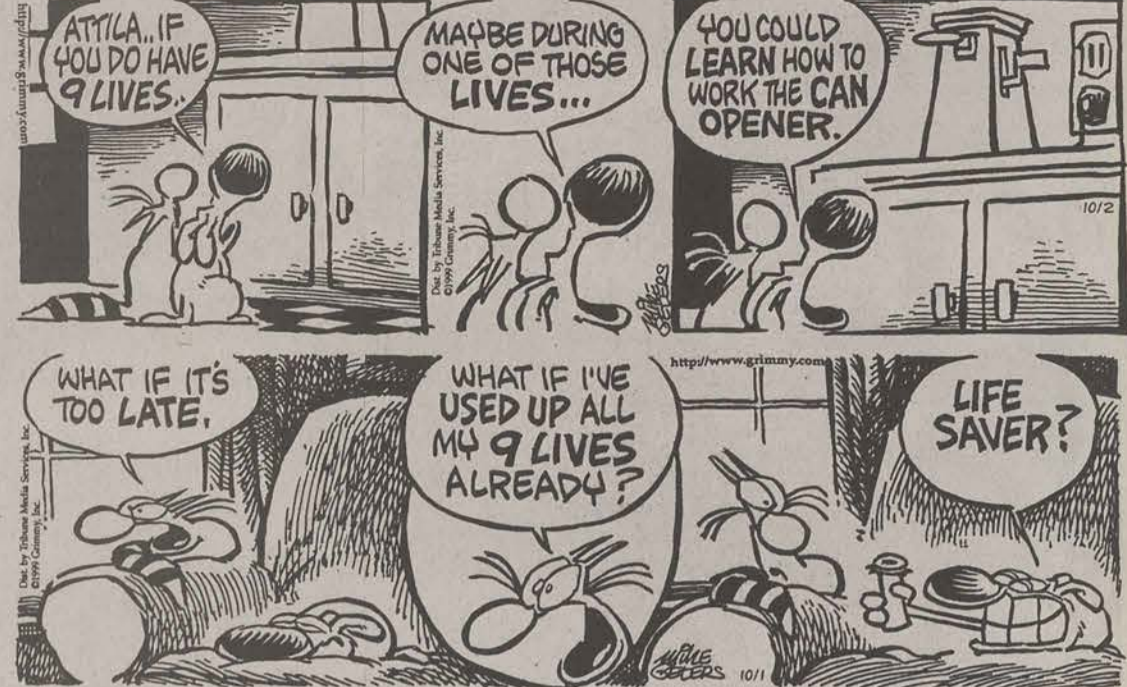
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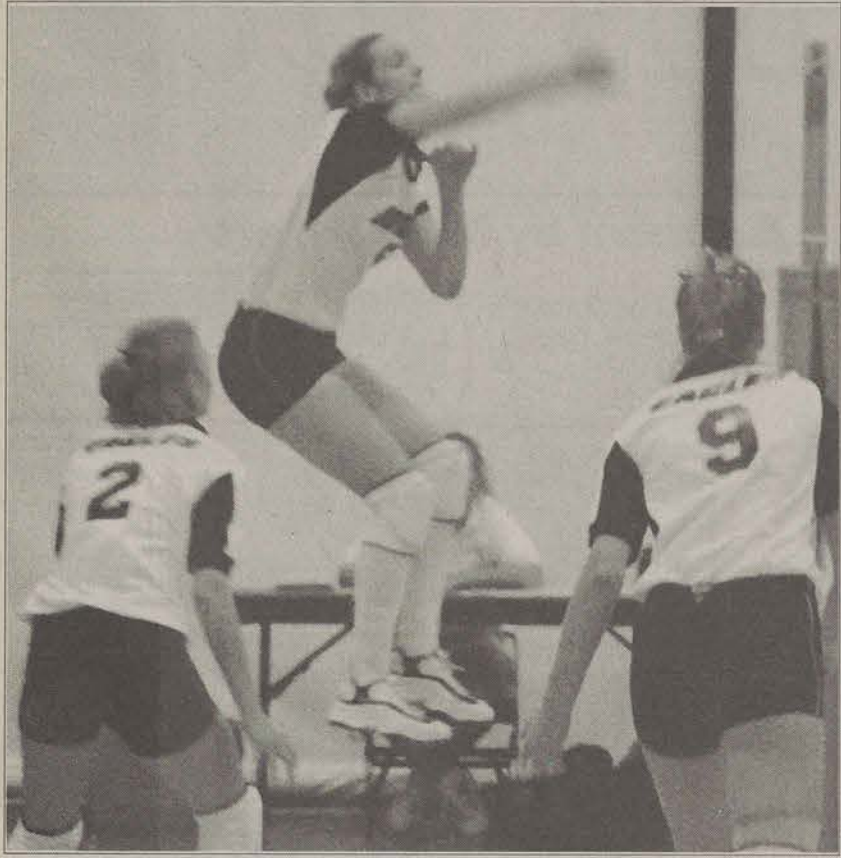
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Volleyball loses pair

By Justin Johnson
Staff Writer

KEEP ON TRYING, DON'T STOP:
The Eagle volleyball team lost both matches this weekend to UNC Greensboro and Davidson. The losses drop their record to 1-13.



Luke Renfro

The GSU volleyball team lost all their home matches against both UNC Greensboro and Davidson College this weekend, which brings their current record to 1-13.

The Lady Eagles showed a valiant effort and gave it their all this past weekend, despite the loss of their matches.

"We have the intensity and the drive to win, we just have to keep it up and push through the whole match," sophomore Susan Bindshedler said as she reflected on the Lady Eagles' previous games this season.

On Sunday GSU competed against Davidson College and started off strong against the Wildcats. Junior Jamie Burrell started the match by serving three points to begin the intimidation of Davidson.

"We've shown we can start and end a match strong. We just need to put the two together," Burrell said. "It's not a question of wanting to win; it's about believing in ourselves. We have a lot of talent and desire. We want to win and we will turn this season around."

Davidson, however, was able to slide by the Lady Eagles with the score of 15-9 in match one, 15-6 in match

two, and 15-8 in the final game.

"We are almost done with the first half of our Southern Conference season," assistant coach Wendy Schott said Sunday. "The second half of the season is very important for us because we have to be in the top seven teams to advance to the Southern Conference Tournament. We have been working on improving our defense in practice, and the girls putting forth the effort will be able to carry them a long way."

Saturday, in their matches against UNC Greensboro, the volleyball team came out strong and gave fans a view of what they are capable of sophomore Amanda Brooks stunned the crowd with scoring yet another ace against the Spartans, as did sophomore Jessica Cowley in the second match. However, Greensboro managed to slip past the Eagles with the score of 15-9 in match one, a very close 18-16 in match two, and 15-11 in the third game.

"None of us are giving up, and we are still working hard in practice," Brooks said. "Hopefully, we'll turn this around as soon as next week."

The Eagles said they will continue to fight and give all that they have in their next match on Oct. 14, at home against The Citadel at 5 p.m.

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