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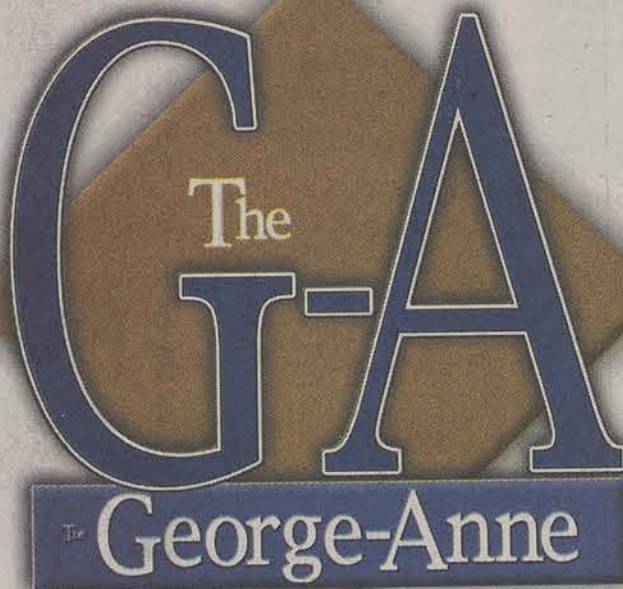


SPORTS

Eagles collide with Catamounts, win 70-7.

GSU has another record-setting win with Saturday's game against Western Carolina.

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LIFE

The 'Sauce Boss' sizzles at Wild Wing

The audience got more than a show Friday as the Sauce Boss cooked up good tunes and some great gumbo.

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Controversy arises over Kennedy Complex computer lab

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

Residents of both the Kennedy Complex and Stratford Hall are disagreeing with student athletic services' decision to allow non-resident student-athletes to use the computer lab located in Kennedy.

Some residents of the halls who are not GSU athletes are complaining that they have to wait for the athletes to finish with the computers, and that it is extremely hard to get access to the machines from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays during the athletic study hours.

"It is tremendously hard to get in to the computer labs, during study hall hours especially," Stratford Hall resident Keith Lyons said. "Athletes have to put a tremendous amount of hours in, so the lab is often jam-packed."

Student athletic services, located in Kennedy, claims that because the athletic department contributed so much to the lab in Kennedy that they have the right to allow all student-athletes access to the computers.

"We let all the athletes, both residents and non-residents, use the machines because we furnished 27 of the 42 computers in the labs," Keith Roughton, director of student athletic services, said. "We also purchased all of the furnishings in the two labs through a booster."

Some athletes who live in Kennedy agree that while it isn't fair that residents are waiting to use computers, not much can be done about it.

"I don't think it's really fair," Melanie Deal, a GSU swimmer and resident of Kennedy, said. "But it's part of life. It happens. If they need a computer they have to go at a different time. The whole football team is down there during study hall hours. It's hard to get on computers then."

The NCAA requires that college athletes be provided with some form of academic enhancement; GSU provides this enhancement by spending \$35,000 a year on tutors to facilitate the athletes in the Kennedy Complex lab, Roughton said.

The student athlete services tutoring center is located in Kennedy because originally Kennedy was to be an athletic dorm only.

"When this building was first put before the Board of Regents, it was strictly for student athletes and this lab was for student athlete academic enhancement," Roughton said.

The NCAA instated regulations in the late 80s that no more than fifty percent of athletes were to be placed in any one residence hall, by floors or otherwise, because the NCAA wanted student athletes to get a better feel of what it's like to be a regular student, Roughton said.

He said the separate tutoring services do not break the NCAA rules on special treatment for athletes.

"Athletes aren't allowed special treatment,"



Vanessa Keber

EXTENDED ACCESS: Non-athletes and athletes share Kennedy Complex computer lab.

Roughton said. "It's in the bylines that we have to provide academic enhancement to athletes so that we're preparing them for graduation. When the graduation rates were dismal, the NCAA came up with some rules."

But students in the residence halls have had difficulty accessing the lab.

"The coaches have written down the names of athletes who need study hall, and they have to have so many hours a week," Kennedy Complex resident Chris Yount said. "I've gone in there and seen two or three athletes in the study rooms and all the computers are filled. I just walk right out because I can't use the lab then."

Yount went on to say that students visiting the computer lab before study hall have no problem checking e-mail and writing papers.

However, the heavy traffic in the lab during the evening has forced some students to find other places to check e-mail and work on class projects.

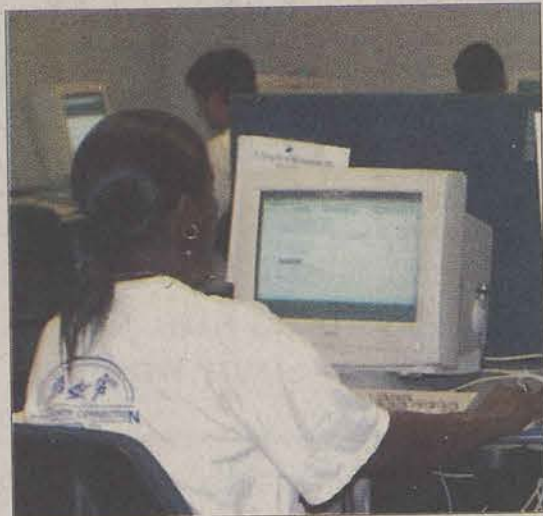
"I've had friends who live in Kennedy who walk over to my cousin's room in Stratford—he has a computer and they sometimes type papers there," Lyons said. "If not, they have to use the library's computers or try to wait for a computer in the lab to open up, which is bad because it closes at 10 p.m."

Athletes who do not live in the Kennedy Complex or Stratford Hall are still allowed to use Kennedy's computer lab, while other students who do not live in either hall are not allowed access to the computers due to a new security program.

Roughton said that the new security program, which sports a password protection feature, was installed to prevent anyone who is not an athlete or a resident of the two halls from using the computers.

There are no computer labs located in Stratford, therefore they share the space in Kennedy, which also

Please see LAB, page 2



Vanessa Keber



David Whiddon

ACCIDENT SCENE: A student was recently injured after being thrown from her bicycle outside of the Communication Arts Building.

Accident bring up safety concerns in renovations

By Hannah Helton
Staff Writer

The rules for bikes on the pedestrian and the method of replacing cables along the pedestrian were called into question when a GSU student was hurt last week.

Freshman Jennifer Bragg was thrown from her bicycle last Tuesday when she collided with a cable and post dividing the pedestrian and the grassy area of the Communication Arts Building and was rushed to the emergency room.

She was found face down in mud and sand by GSU police officer David Way.

The cable had not been there the day before, she said.

According to Michelle Goff, physical plant project manager, the purpose for the cables being erected is part of the Pedestrian Improvement Project.

"The cables were taken down and being put back up gradually because they were starting to sag," Goff said.

According to Bragg, she was on her way to class from Hendricks Hall, taking the path that she normally took.

"I noticed that there were gaps in between cables," Bragg said. "I had ridden through one of them the day before. Then, suddenly, there is a cable there. It was cloudy and raining and by the time I saw the cable, I couldn't even brake for it."

Goff said replacing the cables was to prevent students from riding their bikes on the pedestrian.

"The whole purpose of the project was to keep people from driving on the pedestrian, because [the pedestrian] is totally a walking-only area."

Bragg admits that the accident was partly

her fault.

"I was riding a little fast because I was in a hurry, but I mean, I had been using the same path every day," Bragg said. "There were open spaces for me to ride through before, and now, all of the sudden, the spaces were blocked by cables."

Goff said that is the problem.

"Students tend to take paths as shortcuts, and those shortcuts aren't necessarily the best ones," Goff said.

The route Bragg took was actually a pedestrian-only walkway, and is not meant to be trafficked by cyclists.

Bragg believes there should have been some sort of warning to indicate the work being done on the pathway.

"They should have at least put up a sign about it or told people about it," Bragg said. "You get people used to [a cable] not being there then suddenly they block your way with it. Of course people are going to hit it. I noticed that now there is caution tape, but it wasn't there before."

Chuck Taylor, grounds maintenance director, said that public safety has contacted his department and arranged to meet with maintenance representatives.

"They are reviewing the situation to keep things like this from happening in the future," Taylor said.

Bragg did, however, appreciate the tremendous help of university police.

"They were very nice. They offered to hold my bicycle in safekeeping until I could go back and get it," Bragg said. "They also drove me back from the hospital, because my bicycle was my only form of transportation."

Bragg's nose was not broken.

Library holds key to Civil War's past

Special to the G-A

After lying mysteriously in a Virginia attic for more than a century, some now-famous Civil War letters are to be entrusted for preservation at Special Collections of Zach S. Henderson Library. The letters are those of Wiley Nessmith (1840-1924), a confederate soldier of the 49th Regiment of Georgia, Company A, to his wife Martha Ann. Nessmith's regiment was assigned to the Army of Northern Virginia, fought in all its most famous battles, and was present, at last, at the Appomattox surrender in April 1865. Why the 40 letters, dating from May 1862 to March 1965, were apparently never mailed remains unknown. They were found several years ago in a Civil War knapsack in the

attic of an old house in Petersburg, Va., the location where the final letters were written.

Originally from Wilkinson County, Ga., Nessmith later moved to Bulloch County. A collector who bought the letters, Franklin R. Hatch, contacted his descendants here with news of the exciting find. They have since formed the basis of the 1998 novel "Deep in the Heart," by E. Randall Floyd, a former GSU journalism professor, and a transcription of all the letters, by Sally Ann Akins Deal, Nessmith's great-granddaughter, was published earlier this year by Bulloch County Historical Society.

Grandson Paul Nessmith, 90, recently presented the letters, contained in an al-

bum, to university librarian W. Bede Mitchell.

"We are very grateful to have these letters on permanent loan at the Henderson Library," Mitchell said. "They are an interesting window into the life of a civil war soldier."

Henderson Library plans not only to preserve this treasure in durable archival materials, but to display them in the library this fall. The originals will be scanned to a high-resolution computer file, allowing every feature of the letters to be enlarged on a computer screen.

The letters are among several hundred holdings in Henderson Library's Special Collection archives.

Family weekend packs 'em in



David Whiddon

COLLEGE CUISINE: Parents get a taste of Southern at the pre-game cookout Saturday. This was one of the many activities planned for family weekend.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department October 9

•James Burell, of Country Club Rd., reported affray.
•Charles Chatneuff, of Park Place, reported burglary.

October 8

•Kate Cooper, 21, of 5-B University Place, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of schedule III narcotic, and possession of schedule IV narcotic.

•Gillie Sutphin, 21, of 5-B University Place, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of schedule III narcotic, and possession of schedule IV narcotic.

•William Austin, 21, of #38 Players Club, was charged with forgery, fraud obtaining controlled sub., and prescription without a license.

•Wendy Daniels, of Bob White Ct., reported \$150 lost or stolen.

•Adebawale Ashimi, of Seasons Apts.,

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

reported harassment.

•Myran Bolden, of Stadium Club, reported theft by taking.

•Elizabeth Morris, of Johnson Hall, reported theft by taking.

October 7

•Jason Bordwell, 20, of #38 Players Club, was charged with forgery, fraud obtaining controlled sub., and prescription without a license.

•Jennifer Terry, of Towne Club, reported theft by taking.

•Richard Deal, of College View, reported burglary.

•Keaton Saxton, of Bulloch St., reported entered auto.

•Rebecca Huff, of Pinewood Ct., reported theft by taking.

October 5

•James Lewis, of Bermuda Run, reported theft by taking.

—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.

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.

Today

•Video Game Tournament - Featuring Madden 2000 and James Bond 007. Prizes for the winners will be provided by Fast Track Music, Cinema 9, Domino's Pizza and the Movie Gallery. The competition will begin at 6 p.m., and previous registration for the event is required. For more information call 681-2390.

•Cinema Arts - "Like Water for

Chocolate". Spanish with English subtitles at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

•High School Choral Honors Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Call ext. 5396 for more information.

•Triangle and GLBT Resource Center present "Out and Gay on Campus" Panel Discussion for National Coming Out Day at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2052. Contact 681-5409 for more information.

October 11-12

•The Golden Key National Honor Society will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the Rotunda.

October 12

•Marking Regents' Reading Exam by Verdery Kennedy from 3:30 - 5:30

p.m. in the Library Room 1042.

•Lecture - "Evolution in The New Millennium" with Janis Antonovics at 3:30 p.m. in the Biology building Room 1119.

•Auditions: Showcase: An Evening of Christopher Durang at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Arts Room 1001.

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.

October 30

•"Go Wild!" at Garden Symposium beginning at 8:15 a.m. Call 871-1114 for more information.

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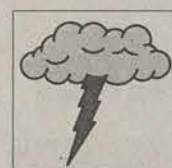
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This Week's Weather



Today
Scattered T-storms with a high of 78 and a low of 64.



Tuesday
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Don't forget to turn in your scariest masterpieces.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Date rape drugs still dangerously popular among college students

By Soraya Gutierrez
The Daily Aztec

Imagine waking up one morning in an unfamiliar place, with no recollection of the events that occurred the night before. This is what happens to victims who are drugged with one of many "date-rape" drugs such as Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine.

"The obvious number-one date-rape drug is alcohol," said Sara McArdle, health educator for Student Health Services at San Diego State University.

When people drink alcohol, they may do things that they would not normally do if they hadn't consumed the alcohol, McArdle said.

Unfortunately, there is a classification of date-rape drugs that are being used and abused, she said. These drugs are being used on both men and women.

However, there is no particular person who is at higher risk for being drugged, she said.

"The sad part about it is that (the drug) can be put into a drink, even water, and used on somebody," she said. "They might not see it, taste it, smell it or have any idea that they're drinking it."

Susan McCrary, corporal detec-

tive for the university police, said Rohypnol, or "roofies," is 10 times more powerful than Valium. Rohypnol is not legally available anywhere in the United States and it is illegal even to possess it.

Rohypnol tablets are packaged and sold in bubble wrap, and have a silver peel-away back, just like many over-the-counter medications, she said. The package has the name "Roche" on the front, which is the name of the company who manufactures the drug.

The drug is commonly dissolved into sweet liquids so date-rape victims will not be able to taste it, McCrary said. Rohypnol is also being used consensually by people who want to get a high from it, she said. It can be swallowed, injected or inhaled if crushed into a powder, and smoked.

The physical and psychological effects of the drug include headaches, slow breathing, hallucinations, blackouts and some people have slipped into a coma and died because of it, she said.

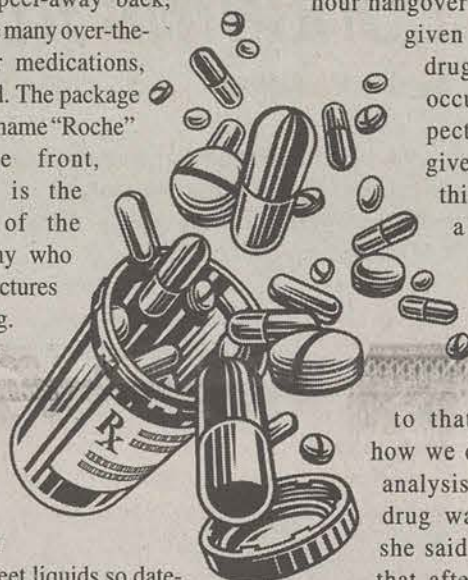
"That's something to consider if you're taking it consensually or giving it to somebody with the intention to commit any kind of an assault," McCrary said.

Victims begin to feel the effects of the drug 15 to 20 minutes after ingestion, she said. The peak of the drug is felt after one to two hours, causing victims to lose consciousness. The duration of effects can last up to eight hours and victims can get a 12 to 24 hour hangover from the drug. If given too much of the drug an overdose can occur. If a victim suspects they have been given the drug, the first thing to do is to take a urine sample.

"When you wake up, the first thing you do is pee in a cup and hang on to that, because that's how we detect through lab analysis whether or not a drug was given to you," she said. "If you don't do that, after 12 hours it leaves your system, so we can never have proof if a woman was raped."

The newest, most common date-rape drug is Gamma-hydroxybutyrate, also known as GHB or Easy Lay, she said. It is a central nervous system depressant, and the onset is felt in 10 to 20 minutes.

GHB can cause dizziness, hallucinations, confusion and deep sleep. The duration of effects lasts one to three hours, she said. It is usually carried in 35-mm film canisters, eye droppers or water bottles. The drug leaves the bloodstream within four to seven hours, McCrary said.



The next edition of The G-A will appear Wednesday, Oct. 20 due to fall break. All regular features are suspended until then, including the Pick 'Em Box.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

'Road Trip' to be filmed at UGA

The Associated Press

ATLANTA--The production company DreamWorks will film a new movie, "Road Trip," at the University of Georgia and possibly at Emory University and Georgia Tech, the state film agency said.

This marks the third time that DreamWorks-founded by director Steven Spielberg and his partners-has filmed a movie in Georgia in the last two years, Greg Torre, director of the Georgia Film and Videotape Office, said Friday.

Shooting at the University of Georgia in Athens is to start Oct. 16 and continue for five days, said university spokesman Tom Jackson.

Jackson said DreamWorks also plans to shoot at the Emory and Tech campuses in Atlanta and at sites in Morgan County south of Athens. But Torre said no final decision has been made on those locations.

"Road Trip," the first film by director Todd Phillips, is a comedy about a college freshman who "attempts to retrieve a package that was accidentally mailed to his

lifelong girlfriend several states away," said a DreamWorks spokeswoman who asked not to be identified.

The names of cast members have not been released. Ivan Reitman, who directed "Ghostbusters" in 1984, will be the executive producer.

In Athens, the filmmakers will shoot mostly the exteriors of buildings to create "the look of an eastern campus," said Jackson.

"Our job is going to be to try to accommodate the filmmakers while keeping our academic functions going on with as little interruption as possible," he said.

Jackson said the Georgia schools will be identified in the movie as Ithaca College in New York and the University of Texas at Austin.

DreamWorks filmed "Forces of Nature," starring Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock, in Savannah in 1998. The company is filming "The Legend of Bagger Vance," a golf movie starring Robert Redford, in Savannah and Jekyll Island this fall.

Stench of fat wafts over Lake Lanier

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Ga.--Some residents in the fast-growing subdivisions around Lake Lanier say they are getting more than they bargained for when they moved to the country.

Every once in a while, they get a whiff of a foul odor coming from a nearby rendering plant where chicken entrails, bones and feathers are cooked to make foods for other animals.

"I thought there was a dead body somewhere. It smelled like burning, rotting flesh," said Lesley Weiss, who said the odor sent her family scrambling to close windows in their Hall County home last month.

The smell comes from the American Proteins rendering plant north of Cumming but has been detected intermittently in Gainesville, Flowery Branch and at Buford Dam.

Company officials say the odor is from cooking protein products and is not toxic. Still, they say, they are doing everything possible to reduce

the odor, including spending \$9 million installing pollution controls such as scrubbers and biological filters. Doug Anderson, chief executive officer, said it costs \$3.5 million annually to maintain the equipment.

"I THOUGHT THERE WAS A DEAD BODY SOMEWHERE. IT SMELLED LIKE BURNING, ROTTING FLESH."

-LESLEY WEISS, LAKE LANIER RESIDENT

"It's impossible to say 100 percent all the time that nobody's ever going to smell the cooking odor from the plant," Anderson said. "The best that we can do is treat it as much as possible. That should be enough for most reasonable people to accept."

But it's not for some angry Forsyth County residents, who recently formed a group called FUME-Families United Against a Malodorous

Environment-to try to stop the problem.

FUME president Gray Smith said the odor complaints are long-standing. "Our family has been dealing with it for 43 years, and I have talked with countless people who have been here anywhere from 15 to 25 to 30 years," he said. "Sure, the new explosion in population has lent us more support, but this is nothing new."

The rendering facility has been in operation for 50 years and employs about 150 workers. The company used to be called Georgia Proteins and, before that, North Georgia Rendering. American Proteins operates another rendering facility in Georgia and one in Alabama.

"A lot of the conflict is, people who have lived in the city move to the country and they expect the country to smell like the city," Anderson said. "When they authorize subdivisions next door to industrial or agricultural facilities, that makes it hard for a facility that's been there 50 years."

LAB

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houses the student athletic services tutorial center. Students access the computers by entering their social security numbers, but only athletes and residents of the two halls are programmed in. Anyone who is not a resident of Kennedy or Stratford or an athlete will be denied access, according to Roughton.

Steve Benton, assistant director of student athlete services, said the new security program also helps coaches keep track of how much time the student-athletes are studying.

Roughton said that the computer labs in all of the residence halls are for students who reside in those halls only, so the pass-

word protection program is helping to keep the machines off-limits to those who are not authorized to use them.

"Obviously campus housing doesn't want just anyone from other dorms or off-campus using their computer labs," Roughton said. "We're just in a better position to control [computer use]."

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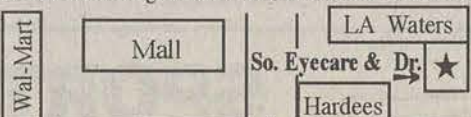
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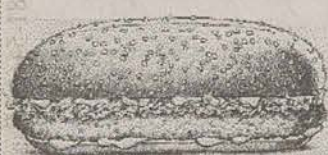
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Statesboro

Bill Wharton and the Ingredients spice up the stage

By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

The show that the Sauceboss (Bill Wharton) and his band The Ingredients put on at the Wild Wing Café Friday was beyond compare. Both blues and gumbo were cooked up on stage during this lively, fun and spicy performance.

Wharton is not what one would expect to see on the stage here in Statesboro. He is not the usual young college act; in fact, he is far from it. His white hair and beard show that he is middle aged, and at first impression, he doesn't appear to be the most agile of men.

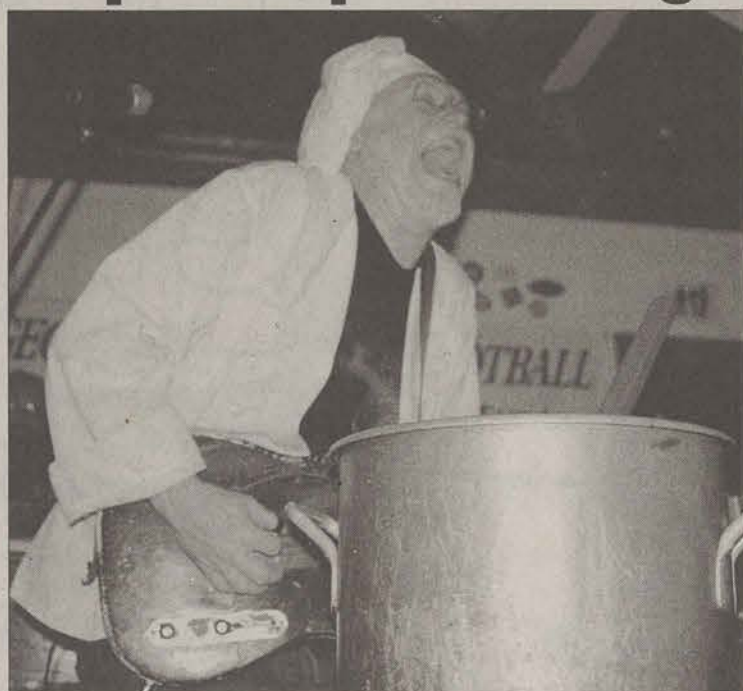
Don't let appearances fool you; he rocked the house in rare form.

He gave an energetic performance on stage, and he didn't shy away from the crowd at all. In fact, he got up on the tables, danced with the audience on the floor and generally raised hell.

During all of this time, he was making some of the best gumbo around right there on the stage! He has served up over 70,000 bowls of gumbo over the years; it was very apparent that the man is seasoned, so to speak, at what he does.

On top of it all, he is a talented musician. His blusey rock made the night. It is easy to tell just how interesting he can be by the song names alone, among which were "She's a Monkey" and "Your Maytag dun Broke Down." That was just the beginning.

The audience got more than they expected in a big way. There were people dancing all night (which usually doesn't happen until later in the



Sarah Trucksis

COOKIN' IT UP: Bill Wharton and the Ingredients rocked Wild Wing Café Friday night as they served gumbo and good music.

evening when the alcohol kicks in), and he got the audience screaming wild when he added bottles of his brand-name hot sauce, "Liquid Summer," to the gumbo.

He has most deservedly achieved considerable fame over the years with his gumbo-making act. Magazines and publications all over the country have featured him, and Jimmy Buffet mentioned him in his song about Gumbo.

Wharton has an interesting, zany multimedia CD out now called *Recipes*, which can be ordered at his web site, www.sauceboss.com, or through amazon.com for \$14.99. You can also get actual recipes for gumbo, order "Liquid Summer" or get performance dates at his web site.

Track the man down—it's worth it! And if you can get to a performance, Bon Appetite.



Sarah Trucksis

Bill Wharton, The Sauceboss

An evening of dinner etiquette

By Donny Dye
Staff Writer

To most GSU seniors, there is nothing more frightening than leaving the comforts of GSU and entering the real world of business.

In order to make this transition successfully, an understanding of new manners and taboos are required. However, with the help of Career Services, the world to come has just become a little less scary.

The first annual Dinner Etiquette Workshop was held last Wednesday. About 100 well-dressed ladies and gentlemen spent an evening learning the proper etiquette during a business dinner. Corporate sponsors, such as Quadgraphics and Enterprise Rent-a-Car, paid for the meals and participated in the workshop.

The dinner consisted of a five-course meal, accompanied by discussions on how to suitably present yourself.

Erudite faculty walked their guests step-by-step through the dining experience.

Surprisingly enough, many of the tips given were a bit different than what some were taught growing up. Here are a few of the tastier bits to

chew on the next time you are dining with a possible employer.

•Contrary to most mothers' requests to always clean your plate, it is customary in polite society to leave a small portion of food uneaten to show the host you have been satisfied. This is called a manner piece.

•When drinking, it is also important to hold your glass properly. If the beverage is chilled, such as white wine, hold the glass by the stem. The goblet is held with a room temperature drink, such as red wine.

•Whenever you leave the table place your napkin in your seat. This action shows the waiter that you will be returning. Once you finish the meal, fold and set the napkin just left of your dessert plate to state you will not be returning.

According to the faculty involved, the evening was a huge success.

Both students and businessmen alike said that they had learned their share of etiquette from the workshop. It was also mentioned that an attempt would be made to hold another dinner in the spring. This dinner will be similar to the first, only with more sponsors to host tables, so that more students would be able to attend.

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Monday, October 18 - Friday, October 23

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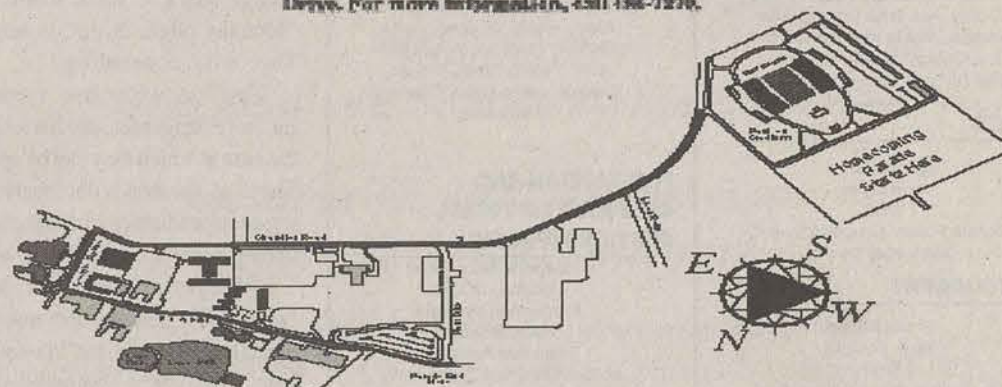
- Chandler Road to Georgia Avenue
- Georgia Avenue in front of Landrum
- Forest Drive to Plant Office

If you live along the parade route and are not planning on watching the parade, you will have to work between 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm, please move your car from the parade route by 3:30 pm.

Other areas affected by the parade:

- All apartment complexes along Chandler Rd.
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All students should be treated the same way

We all agree that GSU student-athletes have a few more responsibilities than the average student. They have practices, games and classes to deal with. They must maintain their GPAs or they are not allowed to play. That can be a little stressful.

But it is not fair that they are given what, in essence, is priority over other students as far as computer use goes.

The athletic tutoring center is located in the Kennedy Complex, and athletic money went towards buying computers and furniture in the center. But it hardly seems fair that the residents of the hall have to suffer.

There is a new security program on the computers in Kennedy that make students enter their social security numbers in order to use the computers. Of course this is to ensure that only residents of Kennedy and Stratford use the computers, right?

Wrong. All GSU student-athletes can gain access to the 42 computers, regardless of where they live. Even if they live off-campus or in a dorm that has a computer lab. In order for coaches to know that the athletes did their study hours, they must go to the athletic tutoring center in Kennedy. So they must use those computers.

Kennedy is one of the biggest residence halls on campus, and in addition to that, Stratford has to use the computer lab in Kennedy because they do not have one in their hall. That's a lot of students clamoring for 42 computers. Add to that the entire student-athlete population of GSU. There are 200 football players alone.

Residents of the two halls have to wait for the athletes to be done with the computers, or get in there before the athletes do. This can be very stressful to someone who has to finish their paper that night and does not have a safe way to get to the library in the dark. They should not have to wait for someone who does not live in the two halls to finish using the computers.

Only residents of Kennedy or Stratford should be allowed to use the hall's computers, unless there is a rule established that athletes can only work on the 27 computers that athletic money paid for and that the residents of the halls can use the other 15. That would be the first step in fixing a bad situation.

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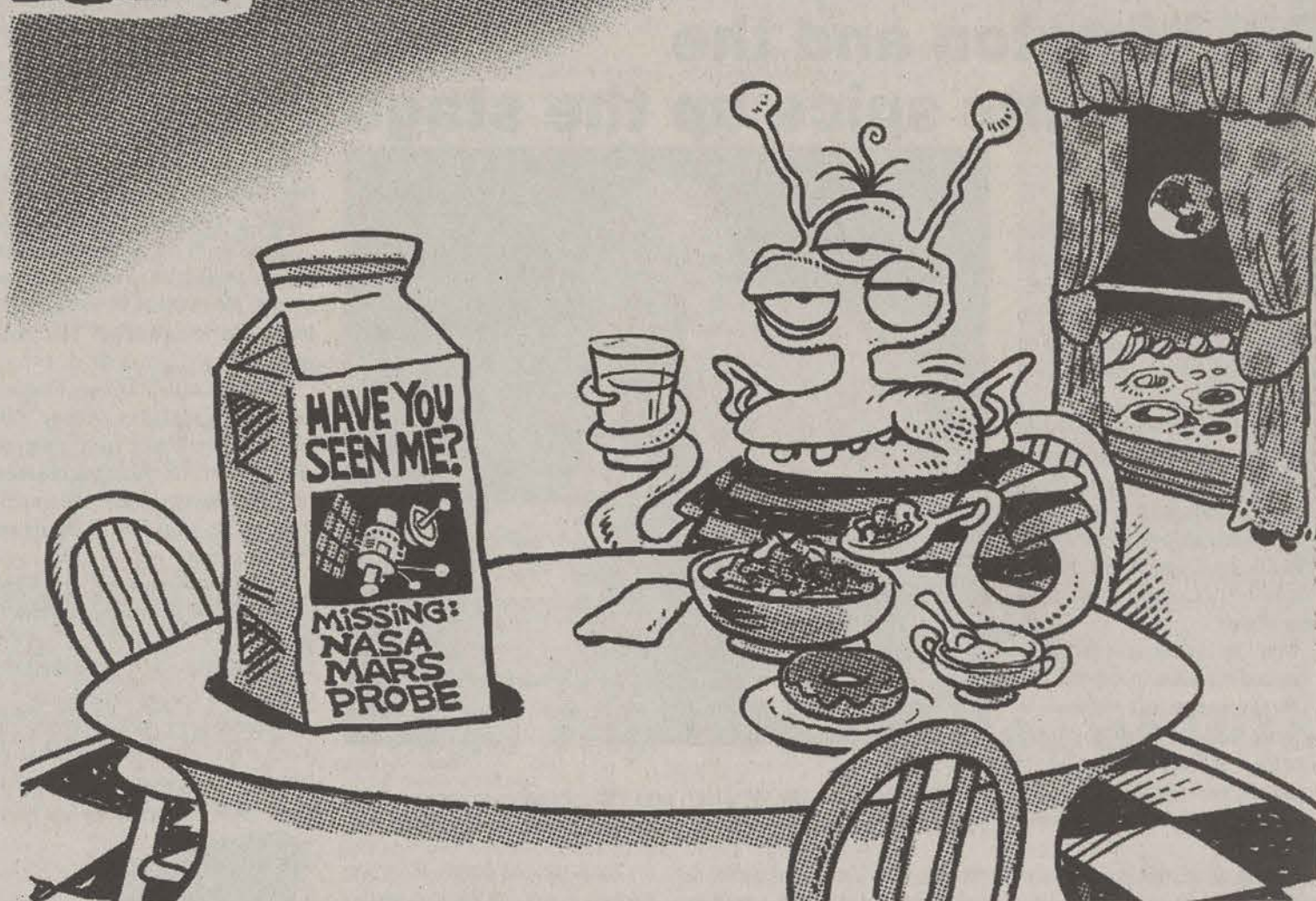
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How to make GSU a 'brand name' university

Are you a brand shopper? Most students are, the marketing media tell us, and that goes to choosing colleges as much as their clothes or cars.

Why wouldn't students be conscious of reputation in choosing the university whose "brand" will become a part of their own identity—not just on sweatshirts and decals, but on the diploma that will follow them through their lifelong pursuits.

One of my priorities as president is to be a "brand-builder" for Georgia Southern. By my definition, that means raising Georgia Southern's name recognition and academic reputation, in Georgia and the nation, to the true measure of our demonstrated quality as a university. Simply put, it means people have heard of you and think you're very good.

I can speak in visionary terms of Georgia Southern moving to "the next level of excellence" and into the nation's top ranking of universities in our class, but I'll save that for the speech-making. In the real-and-now world where our students live, I can make it much more practical and present-tense: Wherever you go as students and later as alumni, I want you to feel the pride of hearing people say, "Georgia Southern...that's a great school."

We can all tick off a list of universities which enjoy a "brand name" reputation in their market. How does Georgia Southern get there from here?



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research institution in the state. For students seeking a full-choice university experience on a campus that pays priority attention to undergraduate education and student success, we are clearly Georgia's "other uni-

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tory. Georgia Southern is one of the top two universities of choice in Georgia for incoming freshmen, including HOPE Scholars.

Another quality indicator is our Honors Program, which started last fall with 58 freshmen: this fall's freshman class maxed at 80.

In size and scope, if you draw a circle around the Athens-Atlanta research universities, Georgia Southern is the largest and most academically comprehensive university in the state outside that circle. We have, by far, more students enrolled, more degrees offered, and more programs nationally accredited than any non-

versity" in terms of options and opportunity.

But is that the perception of Georgia Southern in the state and beyond? As I travel the Georgia map from the capitol to community clubs, I can count on amazing most people with those facts. Even our own alumni don't realize how far their alma mater has surpassed their college memories. How many of our students understand the prominent position their university holds in the state? In the succession of candidates from across the country who interviewed for this presidency last January, one statement became a refrain: "This univer-

sity doesn't realize how good it is."

Perception is everybody's responsibility. Georgia Southern is largely judged by the people associated with the university—faculty, staff, alumni and especially students. When I spoke to the faculty and staff at our fall convocation, I urged them to represent Georgia Southern as a university of quality in every contact they make on- or off-campus, by what they say and what they do. I am asking our highly-successful graduates to stand and be identified in their communities as Georgia Southern alumni.

And I am asking you, a student body 14,500 strong, to join that effort and spread it throughout the state, and beyond, where you live and travel. Show our colors — wear a Georgia Southern sweatshirt or cap, not another university's! — talk up our strengths, let the power of pride leverage perception.

If you have ideas on building our brand, e-mail them to our institutional marketing council via: shar_mcmahon@gason.edu. They'll keep me informed.

Georgia Southern is a superior university—not a perfect one. I pledge to you that we will work continually on perfecting our performance in every aspect of the institution. As we do, we must also work toward perfecting perceptions to reflect the quality we have already earned.

A national reputation will come in time, but it begins with each of us.

The GAP can save your life!

Statistically speaking, right now on this very campus there is .8 of a person planning a Columbine-esque shooting. There is also 1.2 people planning to overthrow the government (or the administration?). But neither of those groups really concern me.

What concerns me is a third statistical group, which is not only larger, but far more dastardly. It turns out, again going on statistical averages, that approximately 6385 people on this very campus still believe that neither MTV's "Real World," nor "Monday Night Nitro" is scripted. This, folks, is unsettling.

The first two groups, seemingly far more dangerous, are harmless by the ease at which they can be spotted. The .8 of a person is obviously missing an appendage (perhaps the source of their angst to begin with?), and the 1.2 of a person (or would that be "persons"?) has one too many appendages (example: the "six-fingered man" from "The Princess Bride"). So, find them, hunt them down, and say to them, "Hello, my name is [insert your name here], prepare to die."

Anyway, we're getting off the subject. Something has got to be done about these 6385 nin-kum-poops. But first we have to locate who they are. One good indicator is their center



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

of conversation. If it revolves around any TV character, regardless of the show or network, they are, if not detached from reality to the point of being a believer in "The Real World,"

drive. They might either drive too slow, or have a tendency to stop and talk to pedestrians/other drivers that they know. They also might be inclined to park in front of Landrum

A STATEMENT LIKE: "OH MY GOD! DID YOU SEE WHAT ROSS DID TO RACHEL LAST NIGHT!" FOLLOWED BY TEARS IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS—NOTIFY AUTHORITIES IMMEDIATELY (OR THROW BUFFALO WINGS AT THEM).

certainly so diluted that they warrant a good butt-kickin'. The more impassioned they are in their speech, the more of a threat to society they are.

A statement like: "Oh my God! Did you see what Ross did to Rachel last night!" followed by tears is extremely dangerous—notify authorities immediately (or throw buffalo wings at them).

Another good indicator, and my personal favorite, is their inability to

(on Georgia Avenue) during normal class hours. Thirdly, and the most obvious clue that someone falls into the aforementioned statistical category, are they sit in the parking lot two hours and 37 minutes before their first class, waiting for a parking spot to magically appear (indicating a TOTAL loss of reality).

Now once you have located one, you must reeducate them. Start with movies. A healthy dose of "Welcome to Sarajevo," "Shawshank Re-

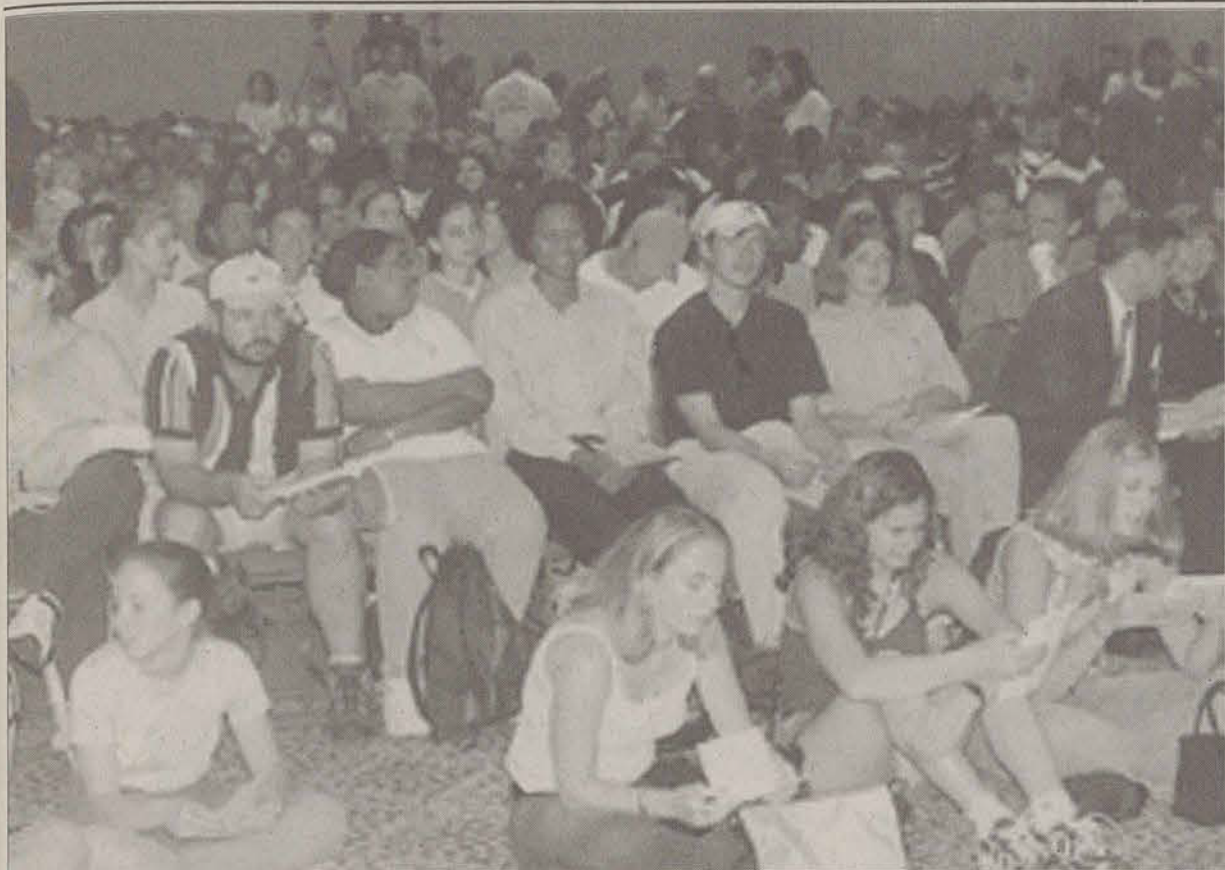
demption," and "8mm" ought to shake them from their Road Rules-induced haze...but they're not out of the woods yet!

Move them onto commercials, specifically GAP commercials. Focus on that girl in the "GAP Leather" commercial—you know the one, the girl in the beginning that gives us normal people "Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Kahn" flashbacks. When they start screaming, "stop it! stop it! I HAVE had enough" move them onto the next step, CNN.

The only danger with CNN is that they will catch a glimpse of the Northland Cable News Team and mistake it for actual news, or they will see all those e-trading commercials and start day trading like they're working a slot machine. But the risk must be taken.

Eventually CNN will wear them back to reality, and when it does we should be waiting with open arms, and a nice warm blanket...NO, you fool! That will send them back to disreality!

When they awaken give them a genuine Sally Struthers-sponsored letter from a starving kid in Zimbabwe, and a "www.netaid.org" bumpersticker. And then tell them Warren Beatty could indeed be their next president—that will really screw 'em up.



Career Fair helps students find jobs

By Mark Mettler
Staff Writer

AN EVENING OF BUSINESS ADVICE:

Last Wednesday, students gathered in the Union

Ballroom to listen to Southern Company CEO Bill Dahlberg and Chick-fil-A executive vice president Dan Cathy speak about leadership in business.

Sarah Trucksis

It was a day of success from the perspective of many of the more than 850 students who attended the Eagle Expo/Career Fair on Thursday.

Students had the opportunity to inquire about a wide variety of employers, the jobs they were offering and even pick up a token of their visit in some cases.

By far the most valued token was the interview appointment. Laura Woyach, a senior at the college of business majoring in accounting, landed three interviews with potential employers.

"I got what I came for!, she said." Laura was excited to land an interview with the Georgia Department of Audits.

Apparently she was not the only lucky one. Nine employers stayed over until Friday to interview students for potential placement.

According to career services, at least 20 additional interviews were scheduled for Friday in addition to those already scheduled prior to the event. This number does not reflect the large number of employers who wanted the home court advantage, scheduling appointments with students at their company offices.

There were other happy students too, who compared the treasures they had collected from business cards, to promotional items like multicolored slinky toys, Taco Bell padded stadium seat cushions in GSU colors, highlighters, mechanical pencils, and leather coasters with company logos.

The continued participation of the businesses and students in the future will certainly be based on the success of this most recent event. Career Services will sponsor the event again next fall.

Students cram into Chick-fil-A speech

By Bridgette L. Webb
Staff Writer

Bill Dahlberg Chairman/CEO of the Southern Company, told a receptive audience at the Sixth Annual Chick-fil-A Lecture how he turned a checkered past into a bright future.

Dahlberg told students that he began his career at Tennessee College but was kicked out when he was caught shoplifting at a local store. On probation, he transferred to Georgia State where he began to change his life around.

"I would like for students to walk away knowing what we are doing, and knowing that we are doing it in a good way," he said.

The speaker used his experiences to show students that goals can be reached even if you come from humble beginnings. He said, "if they work hard, they can be a positive part of the business world." He advised students, "when you set goals don't aim too low."

He impressed upon students

the importance of character. "It's not what you say that people remember," he said, "but what you do that people pay attention to."

He challenged everyone to lead by example and to always give back to the community. Dahlberg also used his time to give students insight on the Southern Company's big business and to stress the importance of education inside and outside of the classroom.

Jason Brewer said he got the message.

"His rise wasn't perfect," Brewer, a computer information systems major, said. "This means that I've got a chance, because my life isn't perfect either. If he can do it then I can do it."

That is exactly the response Dan Cathy, executive vice president of Chick-fil-A, said he was hoping the speaker would receive.

"Bill Dahlberg has been on our short list of business leaders that we have high regards for," Cathy said. "He personifies the value of our business."

The Chick-fil-A Lectures are designed to reinforce the knowledge of students, faculty members, and business leaders through visits from top-ranking executives of major business firms.

While this is so, Cathy had his own agenda for the event.

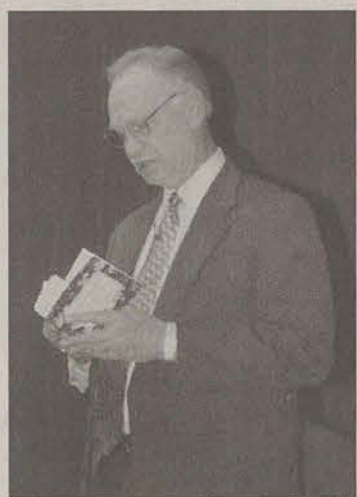
"I hope it gives students and faculty a fresh perspective of what business leaders are dealing with today," he said. "To keep the economy and society healthy, we've got to give our best to students."

Dahlberg is indisputably one of the best. He is chairman of The Super Bowl XXXIV, the citizens' Y2K Task Force, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce just to name a few.

The speaker was named both "1994 Man of the Year" and Georgia's Most Respected CEO for 1996" by *Trend Magazine*.

Dan Cathy holds Bill Dahlberg in high regard and he said that his lecture and other Chick-fil-A lectures will make classrooms much

more interesting and dynamic." When asked if there was anything he'd like to tell students . . . the Chick-fil-A representative responded, "I would like to encourage all students with the vital and critical message that the cows say, and that is . . . EAT MORE CHICKKKEN!"



Sarah Trucksis

Bill Dahlberg, Southern Company CEO

SCEC gives students opportunities on campus

By Joe Ben Deal
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will be going to the state conference in February with March Banks, a board member of the State CEC.


The SCEC organization primarily works with children with disabilities. The members also do services around campus, such as volunteering to read and record books on tape and tutor students with academic difficulty. They also assist with the Special Olympics and help special education directors in schools throughout the area, said the board members.

The board members encourage everybody to join because the or-


ganization is full of good experiences; the members offer each other support through a portfolio program and the students receive incentives from professors for volunteering. State and local fees for membership total \$38, which also includes professional journals.

The SCEC is an international organization that provides information and services for parents of children with disabilities, professionals who work with people with disabilities, and individuals with disabilities.

The next meeting is today at 5 in the lobby of the Carroll Building. The board members include March Banks, Sue Stein, Jane Hendrix, Rondee Ondriezek and Hollie Goggans; the president is Pam Raymond.



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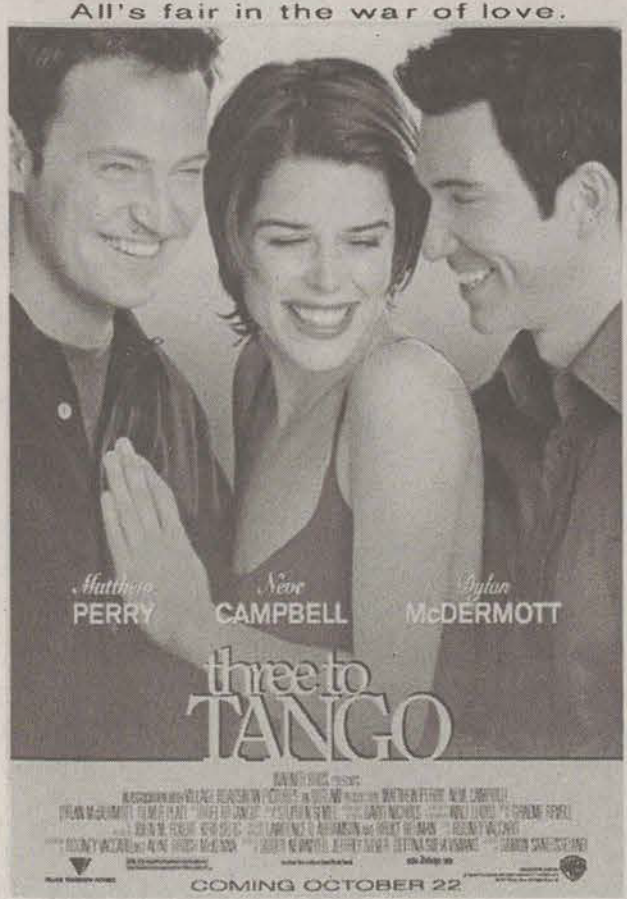


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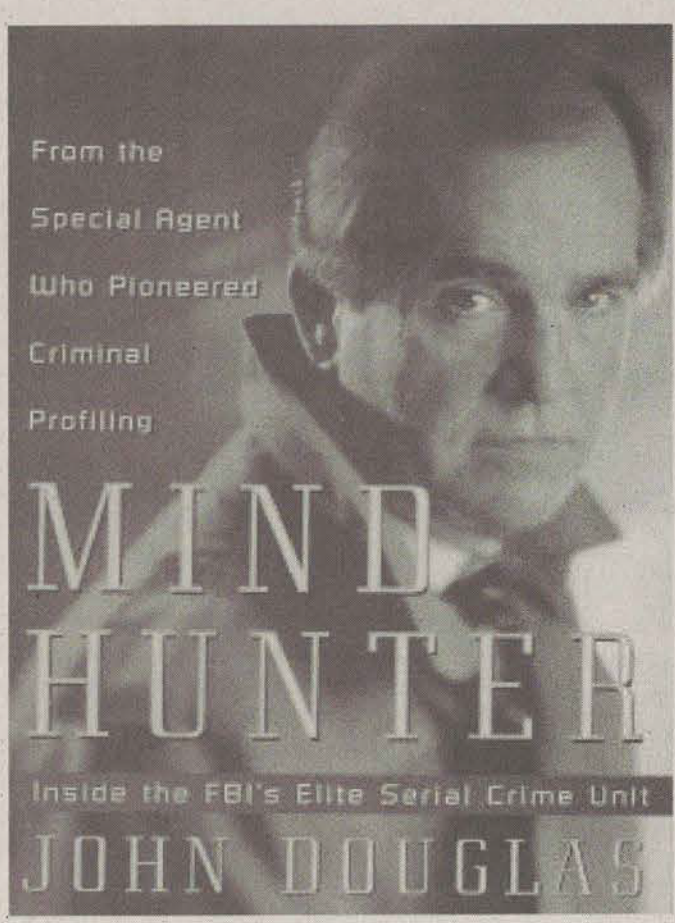
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Tickets will also be available at the door if the event is not sold out. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and seating is open.

Eagles dominate in 70-7 victory

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

The GSU juggernaut dominated Western Carolina yesterday in an impressive 70-7 win in front of 16,406 fans at Paulson Stadium. A record setting day in more than one respect, the Eagles showed they are up to the task of facing Appalachian State in a pivotal game this coming weekend.

The spotlight was squarely on Adrian



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Peterson as he attempted to break the I-AA record for most consecutive games with at least 100 rushing yards. He did so before the end of the first half, racking up 115 yards on 13 carries.

"It was a great feeling," Peterson said. "I just go out there game after game and play hard. But winning is first, anything else just adds to it."

Coach Johnson said he knows Adrian Peterson has been tremendous for Eagle football.

"Adrian is a special, special player," Johnson said. "Everyone who gets to see him play is witnessing something very

special."

Even with all the fanfare surrounding Peterson's run for the record books, the GSU offense spread around the wealth with three players rushing for more than 100 yards and a total of ten players rushing for 591 yards. The 141 yards passing tacked on by the passing game gave GSU a school-record breaking 732 total yards on the day.

GSU QB Greg Hill is satisfied with the offensive performance put on Saturday.

"Everyone is contributing and we aren't relying on one or two people," Hill said. "This has been a team effort."

With the game in hand already at the half, Coach Johnson has made it a habit to work the reserves in an effort to not only prevent needless injury to the starters, but to give the reserves important playing time.

"We usually try to keep the starters in for only one or two series in the second half," Johnson said. "That's because we've been so lucky to be so far ahead and be able to give our guys that aren't regulars the chance to play."

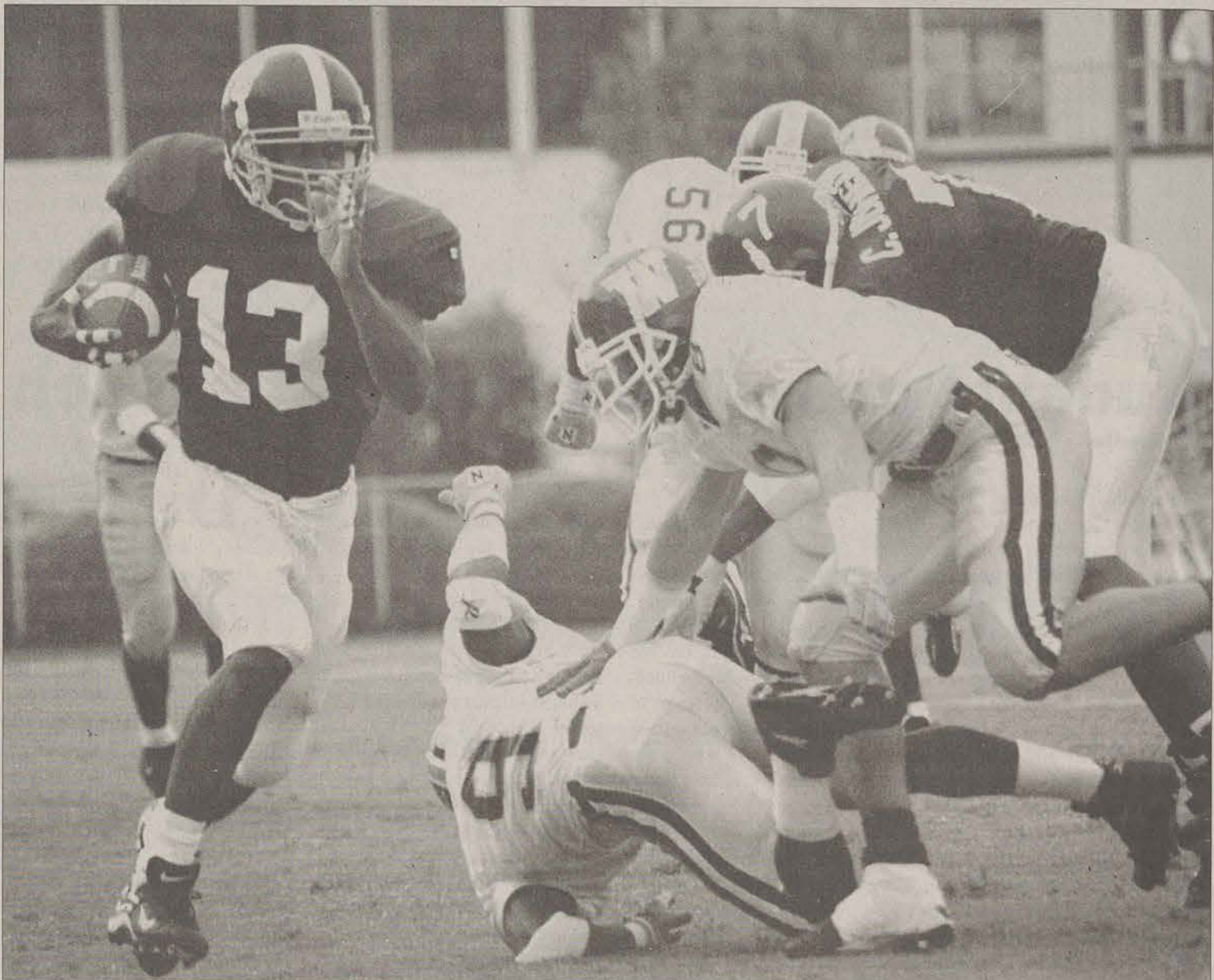
Furthermore, Johnson says that everyone on the sideline had the chance to play. "We played everyone that was active and eligible," Johnson said.

GSU scored early and often, taking a commanding lead and pounding Western Carolina into the turf. On three of GSU's first four drives the Eagles scored touchdowns and with 4:23 to go in the first quarter, the score was 21-0.

The Catamounts put their only score of the day on the board with their first play to open the second quarter. On a cross pass to Michael Banks from Shawn Snyder, WCU would make the score 21-7.

GSU would move on to comfortably take control of the game, as they scored on all of their next three possessions and would go to locker room with a 42-7 lead.

In the second half it would be more of the same as the Eagles continued to spread things around, with Andre Weathers, J.R.



Luke Renfro

SPREADING THE WEALTH: The GSU offense was able to allow several people to contribute on Saturday, with three players including Andre Weathers above, rushing for more than 100 yards. Weathers had only three carries, but on those carries he generated 133 yards on the ground, including a 65-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The rushing offense helped GSU set a record for the most total yards gained in one game with a total of 732.

Revere and Edmund Coley logging touchdowns in addition to Peterson and Hill. Greg Hill, Adrian Peterson and Andre Weathers all had two touchdowns on the afternoon.

Defensively, GSU had a stellar day, holding the Catamounts to 265 total yards. WCU managed 131 yards rushing on 39 carries and were 15 of 30 for 134 yards in

the passing game. Hoover was the leading rusher for the Catamounts, gaining 77 yards on 19 carries. WCU QB Shawn Snyder was 13 of 26 for 132 yards to lead his team.

Voncellies Allen said he believes GSU is performing so well defensively because of the coaching staff.

"The coaching staff has scouted teams

very well," said Allen. "They know our strengths and have done a good job utilizing them to stop the opposition."

Furthermore, Allen said next week's game will prove to be a big one for the defense.

"I think this team is very mature and playing fundamental football," Allen said. "The last time we went [to App.

State] we got beat, so we have to show them we're tops. We are just going to have to hustle."

Greg Hill said he knows GSU has to be ready to play next weekend. "We have to focus on ourselves and be ready to play," Hill said.

"We know we can go on the road and play hard."

AP sets new record

By Doug Kidd
Asst. Sports Editor

In a career full of breaking records, GSU fullback Adrian Peterson has grown accustomed to answering reporter's post-game questions about his dominance over SoCon opponents and the rest of I-AA football. But the sophomore from Alachua, Florida's Santa Fe High School has always passed the credit to others on the team while only slightly acknowledging his own skills as the cause for his sudden burst onto the college football scene.

After Saturday's beating of Western Carolina 70-7, Peterson broke perhaps his biggest record to date, the Division I-AA record for most consecutive 100-yard rushing games. Previously held by Nevada's Frank Hawkins, who set the record from 1979-80, Peterson established the new mark with his 115-yard and two touchdown effort in only one half of play. He now holds the record at 21 consecutive games over the century mark. The I-AA record is held by former Ohio State running back, and two-time Heisman trophy winner, Archie Griffin at 31.

"It was a great feeling after I heard it," said Peterson referring to the announcement over the public address system after his nine-yard run over a left guard late in the first half. "It's a good record to have, but my main goal is to win a championship. [The team's] goal is to go all the way to mid-December and win [the national championship]. I just go all out and try to help the team win."

"[The coaches] got everyone involved today like they always do. And the line played

great. [The lineman] always come out game after game with a great effort."

With his performance Saturday against the Catamounts, Peterson has now rushed for 991 yards on 120 carries, an 8.3 average, through six games. He upped his I-AA-leading scoring total to 114 points on 19 touchdowns. The



Sarah Trucksis

PETERSON EXPRESS: Adrian Peterson is now the most consistent runner in I-AA history.

two touchdowns scored pushed Peterson into third place on GSU's all-time career scoring list with 270 points, passing former slotback Ernest Thompson.

After all of the blowout games GSU has played this season, the average score has been 59-13 and Peterson has rarely played past the first half. Saturday's game was no different as GSU rolled their way to 70 points for the second time this season and a school-record 732 yards. And once again, Peterson and the rest of the first offense sat for the majority of the second half.

"If our [second and third teams] come out in the second half and score, I'm all for it," said Peterson. "I like standing on the sideline after the half."

Men's soccer loses 2-1 to App. State

• Mistakes cost the Eagles as they fall to 4-7 overall and 2-2 in Southern Conference play

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

While most Eagle fan's concern with Appalachian State is focused on this coming Saturday, the GSU men's soccer team faced the Mountaineers Sunday. Unfortunately for the soccer Eagles, they fell to ASU 2-1, dropping them to 4-7 overall (2-2 in SoCon).

ASU jumped out of the gate early, scoring just 2:56 into the game when Jordy Broder intercepted an errant GSU pass in the defensive end of the field and put it into the net for an early 1-0 lead.

The Eagles looked as if they were going to tie the score a minute later, but a rocket off the foot of Matt Colaluca hit off the crossbar and GSU was unable to get a good shot on goal during the fight for the rebound.

About 12 minutes into the game, Jeremy McClure unleashed a shot from about 20 yards away that hit off both posts before bouncing out to Martin Cunningham, who passed to a wide open Omar Morales for his third goal of the season.

Two minutes later, Broder



Luke Renfro

STRUGGLING FOR SUCCESS: The GSU men's soccer team has gotten off to a mediocre start. Coach Kevin Chambers thinks that mistakes are what are cost the Eagles the win.

struck again for ASU, this time scoring on a penalty kick.

"The mistakes we made were crucial," said coach Chambers. "Sometimes, during a game, you can get away with making a few mistakes and come away with a win, but today we made some crucial mistakes and just couldn't get over the hump."

GSU struggled to get goal scoring opportunities in the second half as the ASU defense held the Eagles to just four shots. However, the Eagles were able to mount a late charge, and with 45 seconds left, Cunningham managed to get a get an open look at the goal, and blasted a shot that

Mountaineer goalkeeper Will Floyd managed to deflect just enough of the ball to send it high and wide of the net.

"We just got to get back at it," Chambers said. "We can't get to high and we can't get to low. We just have to keep pressing forward at this point in time."

GSU volleyball drops two matches over weekend

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GREENVILLE, S.C. - The Furman volleyball team defeated GSU on Saturday, by a score of 3-2.

Junior Brooke Jackson posted 15 kills and 10 digs to lead the Lady Paladins offensively, while sophomore Laura Hooks hit .500, adding 7 kills and 10 digs in the victory. Furman had a total of 10 team blocks outdoing the six team blocks posted by the Eagles. Furman hit .267 for the match.

GSU was lead by Jessica Cowley who tallied 18 kills and seven digs, while Sara McCarty led the Eagles with a team high eight digs and hitting percentage of .333. GSU hit .195 for the match.

In addition to outhitting GSU, the Paladins totaled 62 blocks to the Eagles 45. With the win, Furman improves to 8-10 (4-3 SoCon), while GSU falls to 2-14 (1-8 SoCon).

Furman defeated GSU 15-5, 10-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-9.

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SPARTANBURG, S.C. - Cristy Carter recorded 12 kills and 13 digs to lead Wofford to a 3-1 victory over GSU in Southern Conference volleyball action Sunday afternoon in the Benjamin Johnson Arena in Spartanburg.

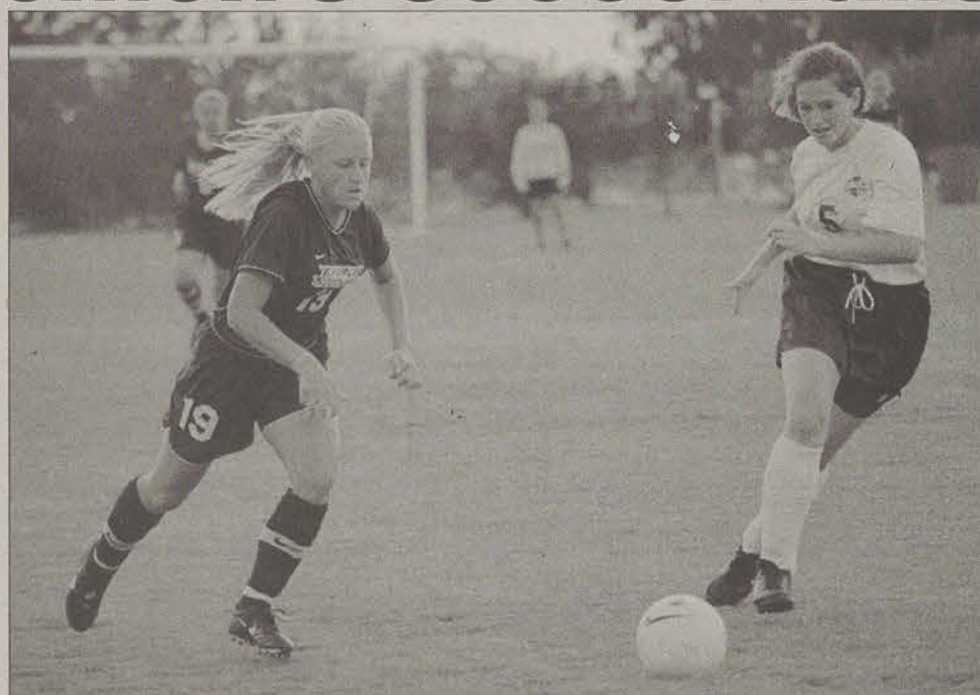
Wofford (2-14, 1-6 SoCon) won the match by

game scores of 15-11, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-11.

Janna Webb had 11 kills on no errors for Wofford. Kathy Dollason had a solid defensive match, finishing with 10 digs. She also tallied two aces.

Jessica Cowley led GSU (2-15, 1-9 SoCon) with 15 kills and 15 digs. Lauren McClain had 10 kills and six total blocks for the Eagles.

Women's soccer falls 2-1 to Jacksonville U.



Luke Renfro

HOVERING AROUND .500: The Lady Eagles, seen here against UTC, struggled

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

The GSU women's soccer team returned to the "friendly confines" of Eagle Field after winning their last three home games at the RAC fields. Unfortunately, the "friendly confines" didn't recognize the Eagles as they fell to Jacksonville University by a score of 2-1, dropping them to 6-6 on the season.

In the beginning, it looked like GSU would have little trouble with the Lady Dolphins as they were able to move the ball up and down the field. The Eagles had an excellent opportunity to score about 16:00 into the game when a header by Amanda Bernard sailed over the net. About five minutes later, Jackie Kinsey had a chance to put GSU on the board, but her shot sailed high as the game remained scoreless.

Finally, 40:31 into the game, Robin Thirsk collected a loose ball about 20 yards out and placed a perfect shot into the far-side upper corner, giving the Eagles the lead which they would hold going into the second half.

"The first half was the best we've played all year," Eagle head coach Tom Norton said. "We put them in the position we wanted them, we were playing smart."

Unfortunately for the Eagles, their brilliant play didn't continue into the second half. GSU dodged a bullet about nine minutes in when Lady Dolphin Linn Thommassen blasted a shot from about 25 yards away that looked like a sure goal until Eagle goalkeeper Vanessa Bales deflected it away for a corner kick.

Then, 73:56 into the game, the Eagles finally surrendered their first

goal off the foot of Dianne Scott that flew into the back-side net, tying the game at one.

Then, with just over five minutes remaining, Marit Foss took a free kick from 35 yards out that hit off the crossbar.

At the end of the ensuing scramble for the ball, Trine Riis Groven was able to head the ball into the back of the net, giving JU the lead, which they would protect until the final whistle.

"In the second half we didn't make the same types of decisions," Norton said.

"We weren't first to the ball, we weren't patient, and we kept giving them the ball back and sooner or later, if you give them the ball enough times they're going to get a shot. We don't have any easy one's left, this is one we needed to have."

Cross Country places fourth

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The GSU cross country team claimed a fourth-place finish out of six teams in the GSU/Gate Petroleum Invitational at Mill Creek Regional Park on Saturday. Armstrong Atlantic recorded 44 points to squeak by UNC Greensboro's 48 points for the win.

Valdosta State finished third with 67 points, followed by GSU (95), Mercer (99) and Savannah State (162).

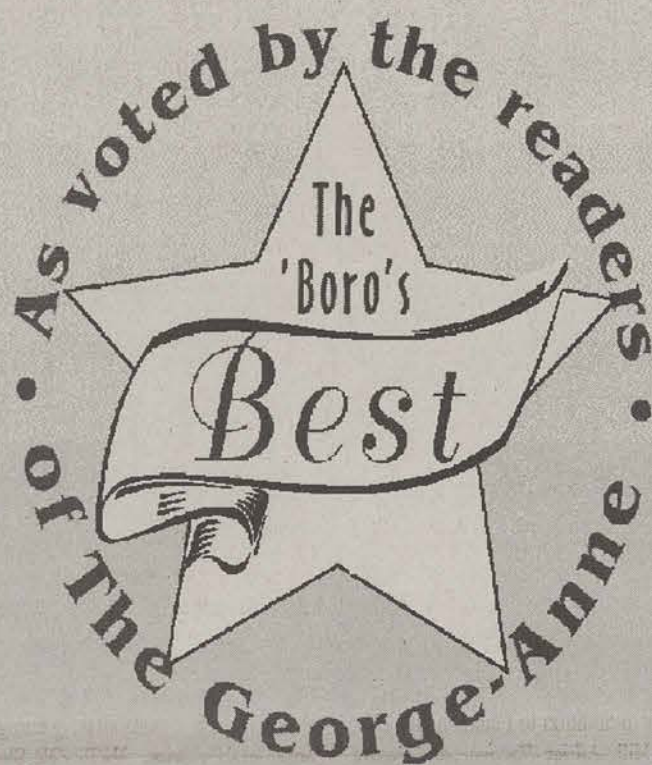
AAU's Nikki Garland was the easy winner of the women's 5K race, post-

ing a time of 17:28. Rounding out the top five were Mercer's Krista Swanson (18:59), Armstrong Atlantic's Melanie Clark (19:28), GSU's Avallina Anderson (19:33) and Valdosta State's Meredith Middleton (19:37).

For GSU, Mary Rebok posted the team's second-best time of 21:15. Chrissie Hodges finished 22nd (21:34), Sarah Malone 23rd (21:45), Nicole Smith 26th (22:03), Jennifer Miller 28th (22:38), April Sapp 34th (23:12) and Ashley Melvin 36th (23:28).

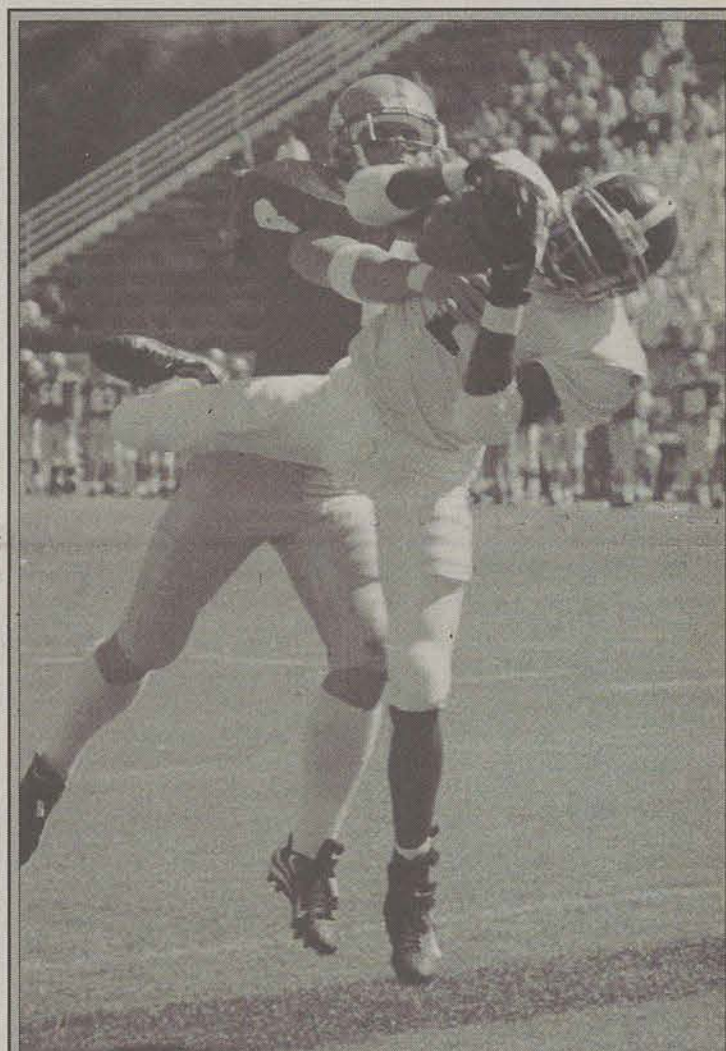
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PERFECT COMPLEMENT: The GSU passing offense, led by Chris Johnson, is one reason why opponents are befuddled by the power of triple option.

Johnson leads passing game to new heights

By Doug Kidd
Asst. Sports Editor

With the sudden emergence of the GSU passing attack this season, Eagle quarterbacks Greg Hill and J.R. Revere have added another difficult dimension for opposing defenses to prepare for, many players are on pace to establish career highs during the 1999 season.

Junior receiver Chris Johnson however, has already set career-best marks in receiving yards and touchdowns and is just four catches shy of his career total of sixteen.

Counted on to be GSU's big-play receiver coming into the season, Johnson has delivered with touchdown catches of 57 and 37 yards against Wofford and 31 and 22 yards last week against VMI.

For the season, the former quarterback from Americus, has totaled 12 receptions for 262 yards, a 21.8 average.

"He's come a long way," said senior quarterback Greg Hill. "He has gotten a lot more confident since last year. If you get the ball in his area, he's going to get it. He's a good receiver."

Johnson, who caught 14 balls in seven games last year until a serious ankle injury cut short his season, has helped lead the resur-

gence of the passing game. Teamed with Dedric Parham, the duo has helped stretch the field for GSU, helping out Adrian Peterson and the option attack.

Even though the threat of going deep has helped Johnson garner attention from the media, as well as opposing defensive coordinators, it's his ability to help the team when it needs help the most that Johnson is worried about.

In GSU's near-win against Oregon State, Johnson came up big with six catches for 88 yards. Five of those receptions came on the Eagles last two possessions as they fought back from a two touchdown deficit to come within 25 yards of tying the game. In fact, backup quarterback J.R. Revere looked for Johnson in the endzone on the next-to-last play, but Johnson never got his head around and the ball fell incomplete.

After GSU failed to impress anyone with their 31-yard passing performance versus UTC, Johnson said it was on the offense's mind against VMI.

"We had to come up with big plays to make up for [the UTC game]," said Johnson after his three catch, two touchdown contest against VMI. "When we get our passing game doing well, it is a great tune-up for the playoffs."

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Residential judicial board there to help, not to hurt

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Most college students, at one point or another, will have to live in a residence hall.

While experiencing this communal living, some of them will get in trouble for the noise blaring from the stereo or the candles hidden in their rooms; some of them will even be caught for underage drinking.

Whatever the violation, many students have to appear before a judicial board. They might fear being sent to a judicial board, but that may not be as grim as it appears.

The residence hall judicial board does not conduct formal trials like most people think. It is actually structured as an informal hearing, and the people presiding over the cases are students rather than administrators and professors.

A group of seven students and one chairperson meet to hear cases and decide on them. The whole board consists of 12 members and the chairperson, all of whom live in residence halls. The board works on a rotating schedule with different members hearing different cases.

Normally the board only hears cases of small or insignificant violations. More severe cases are usu-

ally dealt with by the university judicial board.

This student based council tends to deal with its cases in an educational rather than strictly punitive manner.

The board is not so much worried about the severity of a sanction. They do not focus on swift, harsh punishment, rather there is an emphasis on gradual learning.

Ginger Holcomb, a hall director at Brannen Hall, said that many people have wrong views about what the board does.

"It's not a trial. You're not guilty," Holcomb said. "It's not someone older than you looking down on you."

Holcomb advises and helps out with the training session. She is a correspondent to the students and explains the sanctions to them.

She handles the administrative task and has nothing to do with the hearings.

"I have no say in what they decide," she said.

Anson Hoyt, a residential advisor at Hendricks Hall, is the board's chairperson. He said that many students might feel like they are already guilty before they even go before the board.

"Judicial is a kind of negative word when people hear it," Hoyt

said. "Our decisions are different. People don't have to bring in evidence and their lawyers."

Hoyt also said that the board must listen to all sides of a case before making a decision.

They hear the people appearing before the board, the RAs who wrote them up, and even witnesses. Everyone's version of an incident is heard and questions are always asked.

"It's not as simple as someone did something or didn't do something," he said. You have to listen to everybody. Everybody's side is important."

Even though Hoyt is an RA, he does not get to vote. He is there to guide the hearing and make sure that the right questions get asked. Hoyt has said that being on the board has helped him listen more clearly to certain things. "It teaches you that you can't jump to a conclusion," he said.

The board has only heard a few cases this early in the year. They did go through two mock-hearings in order to get hands-on experience with the workings of the hearing.

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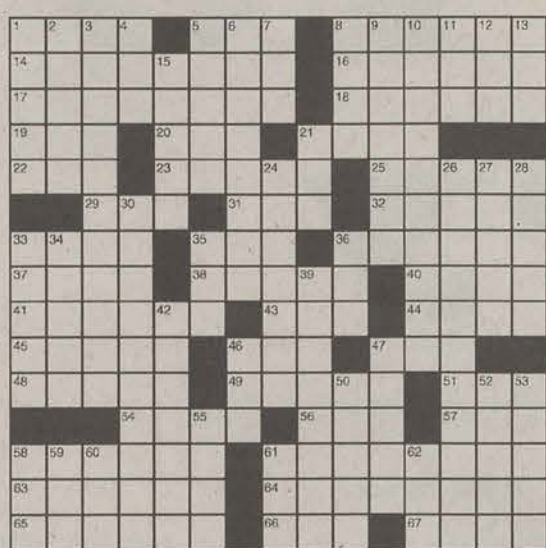
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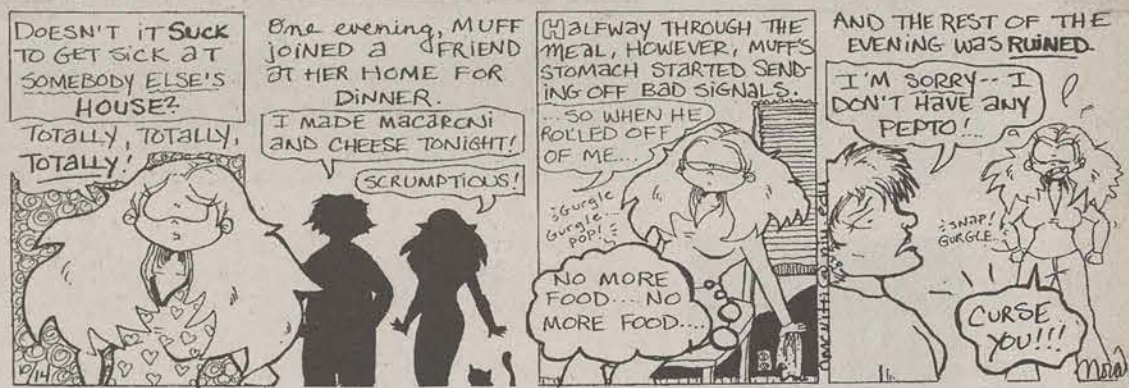
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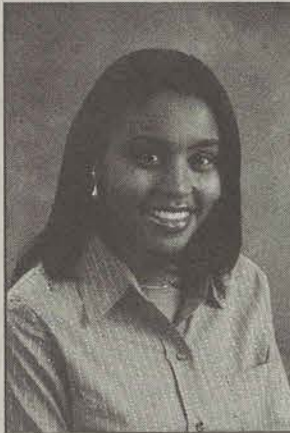
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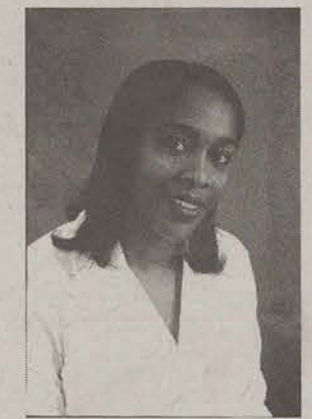
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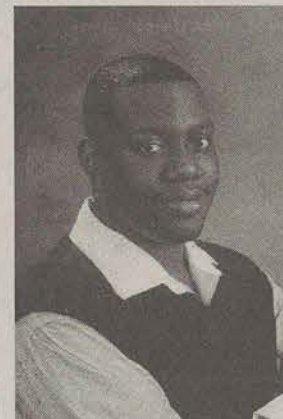
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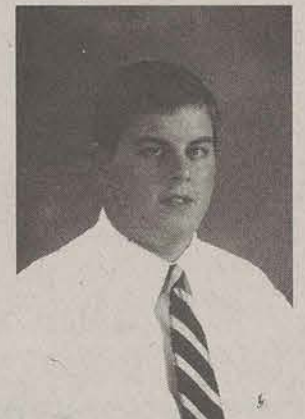
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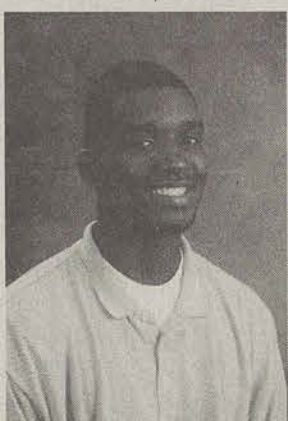
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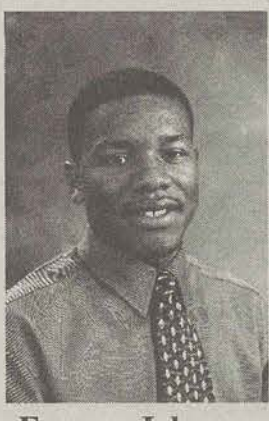
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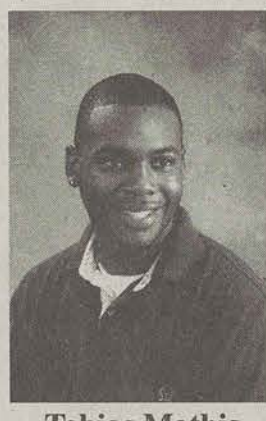
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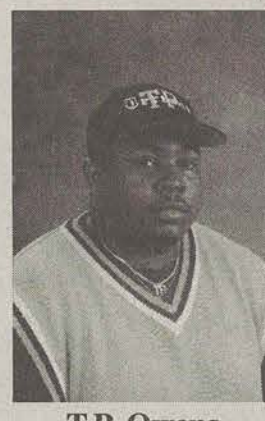
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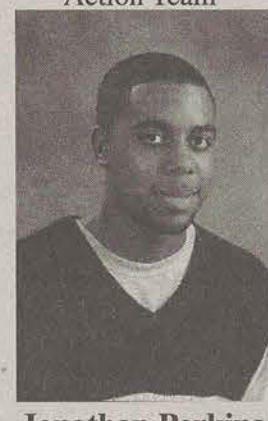
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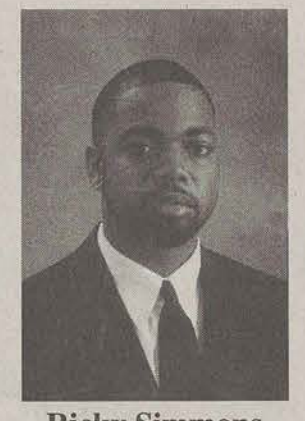
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