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LIFE Fashionably Loud raises money for AIDS

College students are the fastest growing community with AIDS. Models paraded on the runway to promote awareness.

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SPORTS Hoping for the SoCon Championship

The GSU golf team recently had its best finish of the season and is looking towards the SoCon Championship for a win.

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SPICE SONG SADNESS SIN

An A&E Year In Review

By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

We did it three times a week this year, and boy are we tired.

Today is the last Friday edition of this year, but it will be a mainstay for many years to come. In light of this, we thought an overview of the year's events would be appropriate.

The Chinese have a saying—"you are doomed to live in interesting times." If that is true, we have all been well forsaken.

We have had so much entertainment this year, some of it was meant to be; most of it wasn't.

So far, we have seen Blind Willie's rise from the proverbial ashes, and the Wild Wing Café crash and burn. Archibald's went away and then came again. Riley's and Denny's were twins born anew, and IHOP jumped in over the summer. The old Zaxby's was demolished to make way

for more parking, while the new one is bigger and better than ever.

Many bands came, and a few still promise to come. Soul Miner's Daughter split up and Jennifer Nettles went solo while David Allan Coe and Bill Wharton, the Sauce Boss, spiced up various stages. Wallace Green and other Knot Known artists graced our stages for diverse, good old-fashioned entertainment. Wide Spread Panic will be here on the 29th—a blessed event for sure. It won't be over until they sing.

Two Hurricanes came to town: Mr. Floyd and Lezra Martin. The former caused traffic, the latter caused crowds. Even though he wasn't a meteorological event, Michael Moore threatened to cause a greater stir.

Despite the barometric changes, the town has expanded. We actually have an Office Max and a real bookstore. Then, there is the Daily Grind—truly a soothing addition to town.

Campus, too, has grown. The ceramic center opened, the new education building came to be, and the southern center grew.

GSU keeps expanding to make way for more students under our new president's leadership.

Talking politics, SGA in its various capacities entertained us all—or pissed us off. Whether you want to call it entertainment or not, it was a distraction. Elian Gonzalez landed in this country, and he has gotten more press coverage than Monica Lewinski (who is finally out of our hair).

Shocking movies ravaged the silver screen; "American Beauty" messed with our minds and "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" declared war on Canada.

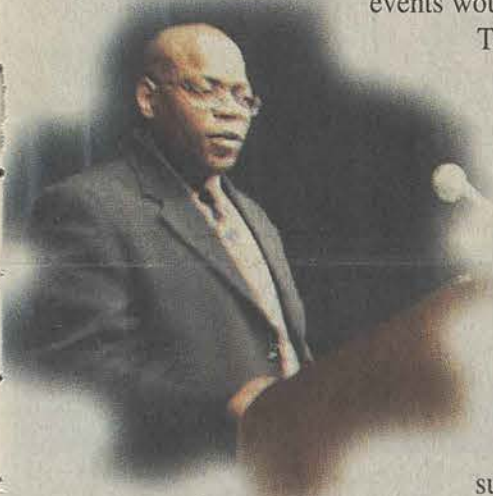
Regis started dressing like the devil incarnate and asked the haunting question: "Is that your final answer?"

On a sadder note, hearts sank when our beloved Charles Schultz died when his baby Peanuts stopped printing; his memory will live on forever.

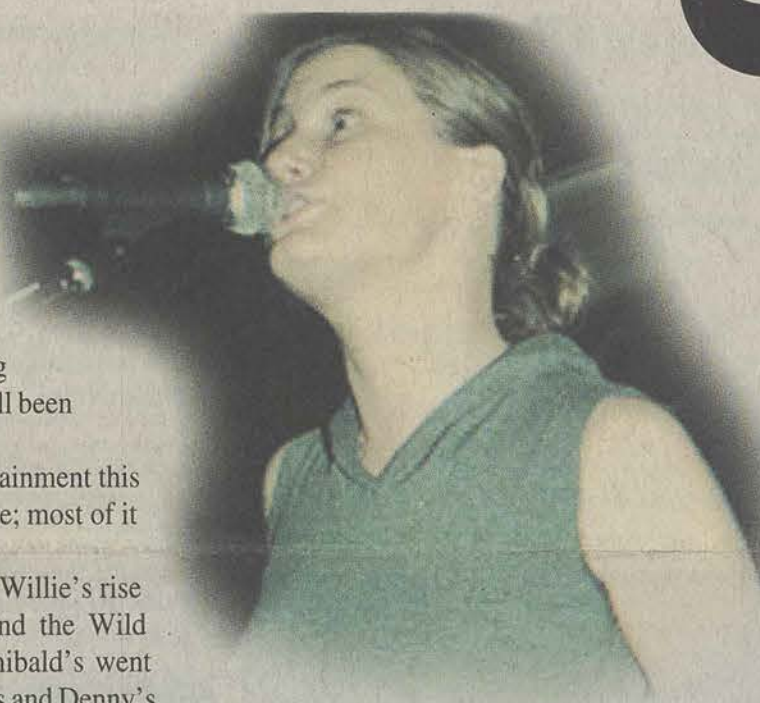
Overall, this new millenium year, the first year of the Friday *George-Anne*, has been an interesting one; we have enjoyed watching it go by. We hope that you have too.

Until a new year of shocks and boggles, have fun!

HISTORY COMES TO SOUTHERN: Lesra Martin (above) visited GSU earlier this school year to share his success story.



SPICIN' IT UP SOUTHERN STYLE: The Sauce Boss (above) cooked up his famous Gumbo while entertaining the crowd.



THE TRADITION REMAINS: Jennifer Nettles (left) keeps 'em coming back for more. As her new solo album hits the stores, watch for Nettles and her crew to roll back into the 'Boro soon.

Students fight for the environment

By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

What was the hullabaloo in the rotunda yesterday?

The Student Alliance for a Green Earth (S.A.G.E.) held its first annual Earth Day celebration here at GSU. The group began as a project for Steve Weiss' environmental ethics class and has sprouted a strong organization in a few months time. Lorne Wolfe, a professor in the Biology department, is the advisor and another catalyst for the activity of S.A.G.E.

The Earth Day tradition started in 1970, and this is its thirtieth anniversary. The focus this year was on recycling here on campus. For the five days prior to this event, students from the group collected recyclable drink containers from garbage cans across campus, all of which could have been recycled.

According to Suzanne Venerable, head of the recycling program at GSU, 225 tons of recycling material was collected last year.

"We have diverted over 800 tons" from going to the landfill since the recycling program started in 1973, she said.

There was one other ecological goal for the event: money was raised for wildlife conservation. For every \$35 that was raised, an acre of rain forest could be preserved from deforestation and pollution. At least two acres were reserved.

Along with the primary causes, there was also entertainment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Live music was played by Lolligagger, the Downright Brothers Band and the GSU Saxophone Quartet. For amusement, there was also a BMX demonstration and Tae Kwon Do show.

There were also some important guest speakers. At 11 a.m., Paul Johnson, coach of the GSU football Eagles, spoke about his environmental concerns. He said that we should think about



Sam Siegel

KEEPING IT CLEAN: Two members of SAGE search through the trash yesterday in an effort to find recyclable goods that had been thrown away on campus.

what the earth will look like in 30 years.

At noon, Bruce Grube told of GSU's environmental efforts. He said that one of the themes for the college emphasizes the celebration of the natural environment in this part of Georgia. The wildlife education center will be almost doubling in size in the coming years. Also, the Botanical Gardens will begin to pay attention to the coastal plant habitat in the near future.

Gus, the Eagle, made an appearance, as did the GSU cheerleading squad.

Grube gave words of encouragement when he said, with strides toward preservation, "we can have a real productive time and a great future here at GSU."

Sam Siegel is a member of SAGE and was involved with the Earth Day event.

In Theaters This Week

Opening today

"U-571":

Heroes are ordinary men who do extraordinary things in extraordinary times. In this 1942 WWII thriller, the crew of an American submarine attempt a risky operation to salvage a German U-571 boat, steal its Enigma coding device and survive the trip back home. The film stars Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Jake Weber, Harvey Keitel, Jon Bon Jovi, Jack Noseworthy, Will Estes, Matthew Settle and David Keith.



"Love and Basketball":

Monica Wright (Sanaa Lathan) and Quincy McCall (Omar Epps) are childhood adversaries and talented athletes who have a love for the game of basketball and each other. Each pursues their dream of basketball success through high school, college and the pros, but along the way they must face their own personal hurdles. Also starring Dennis Haysbert and Alfre Woodard.



"Gossip":

On a beautiful college campus, something ugly is about to be spread around. A bit of gossip that was told is starting to take a frightening turn. Who could it have offended and how far will the person on the other side of the gossip handle the embarrassing situation. Starring Norman Reedus, James Marsden, Kate Hudson, Marisa Coughlan, Sharon Lawrence, Eric Bogosian, Edward James Olmos, Lena Headey and Joshua Jackson.



"The Virgin Suicides":

The lives of an eclectic group of men who live in an affluent American suburb in the '70s are forever changed by their obsession with five doomed sisters. Starring Kathleen Turner, Kirsten Dunst, Danny DeVito, James Woods, Josh Hartnett, Giovanni Ribisi, Scott Glenn and Jonathon Tucker star.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

- More than 2,000 tickets will be available for students to purchase beginning August 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Paulson Stadium to the GSU vs. Georgia football game. All students who are enrolled in the 2000-2001 academic year will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will also be allowed to purchase two tickets each with proof of a current I.D.
- Free Tutoring in several subjects:

English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

- The Christian Faculty/Staff meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

- The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

- BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at

401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

- GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

Today

- Eagle Cinema presents "Next Friday"

New Releases This Week

Albums hit stores on April 25

David Andrews - "Get Me Out Of This Place"
Toni Braxton - "Heat"
Sarah Brightman - "La Luna"
Patsy Cline - "True Love-A Standards Collection"
Tyrone Davis - "For The Good Times"
Gladiator (Soundtrack) - Soundtrack
Merle Haggard - "It's All In The Game"
Hollywood Symphony Orchestra - "Burn The Floor"
Little Richard - "Very Best Of Little Richard"
Johnny Mathis - "Mathis On Broadway"
Mya - "Fear Of Flying"

Mark Newton - "Follow Me Back To The Fold"
One Minute Silence - "Buy Now...Saved Later"
Pebbles - "Greatest Hits"
Pink Floyd - "Animals"
Pink Floyd - "Collection Of Great Dance Songs"
Kelly Price - "Love Sets You Free"
Shelter - "When 20 Summers Pass"
O.C. Smith - "I Give My Heart To You"
Barry White - "Ultimate Collection"
Andy Williams - "Lonely Street"
Neil Young - "Silver & Gold"

New On Video

Videos and DVDs available on April 25

"Arlington Road" - VHS Debut
"Big Daddy" - VHS Debut
"Blue Velvet" - DVD Debut
"Broken Vessels" - DVD
"Flawless" - DVD
"Fight Club"
"Fortress 2: Re-entry" - DVD
"Honeymoon in Vegas" - DVD Debut
"Inferno" - DVD
"Jet Li's The Enforcer" - DVD
"The Last Temptation of Christ" - DVD Debut

"Little Women (Collector's Edition)" - DVD Debut
"Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember, Yes I Remember (Documentary)"
"Mr. Mom" - DVD Debut
"Molly" - DVD
"Music of the Heart" - DVD
"No Way Out" - DVD Debut
"RKO 281" - DVD
"Saturday Night Live: The Best of Chris Farley" - DVD
"Saturday Night Live: The Best of Steve Martin" - DVD
"Showgirls" - DVD Debut
"Spaceballs" - DVD Debut

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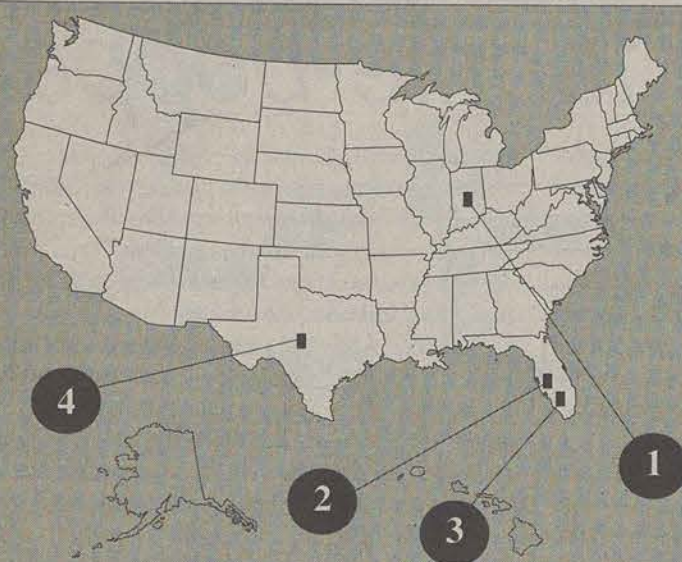
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ONLY IN AMERICA...



1 Indiana

County officials take no action against woman who dances in yard

The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE—Despite complaints from several neighbors, county officials took no action against an exotic dancer who practices routines in her front yard.

Tippecanoe County commissioners said Monday they would leave the matter to police and prosecutors, according to a report in Tuesday's edition of the (Lafayette) Journal and Courier.

"We cannot do anything about this," commission president Ruth Shedd said. "It's in the jurisdiction of the law enforcement."

Neighbors of Kim Mattes say she performs routines in her yard while scantily clad, often while school buses drive past. The activities have gone on for two years, but got out of hand recently when Mattes incorporated a 10-foot-tall flagpole into her routine, said neighbor Mitch Robbins.

Prosecutor Jerry Bean told the newspaper on Monday that he hopes to decide within days whether Mattes has violated any law and whether criminal charges are warranted.

"We'll have the decision hopefully by the end of the week," he said.

Mattes' attorney, William Wendling of Carmel, urged commissioners to leave the matter to law enforcement. He said some of the allegations were "half-truths."

Meanwhile, neighbors may make a personal appeal to Mattes and ask her to practice in a more private venue.

Neighbor Sherri DesEnfants said Mattes' "performances" have threatened public safety because motorists often drive irresponsibly while gawking at the dancer.

"When something gets done about this, I guess, is when there's an accident and somebody gets killed," DesEnfants said.

2 Florida

Kentucky man gets stuck on search for alligators

The Associated Press

TAMPA—Gemini Wink ventured into a Florida swamp for a look at some alligators and got stuck—but at least it wasn't in a gator's belly.

Wink, 26, visiting from Louisville, Ky., hiked into the woods near a Tampa suburb Saturday to take pictures of alligators. He carefully marked his trail with pieces of duct tape, but as night fell he tried to take a short cut back to the friend's house where he was staying.

Wink soon found himself lost, trudging through waist-deep swamp water. Wary of alligators, he climbed a tree, then taped himself too it so he wouldn't fall out if he fell asleep.

"It was my own stupidity that caused all the problems," Wink said.

Wink said he planned to spend the night in the tree.

But Molly Boston, the friend he'd been visiting, was worried when seven hours passed and Wink hadn't returned. She called the sheriff's office.

Meanwhile, Wink heard noises from a nearby house and started yelling for help. Deputies found

him a short time later, about 400 yards from the house.

"I'll definitely visit again. I'll probably stay out of the swamps," Wink said.

3 Florida

Attorney arrested after skinny dipping in another's pool

The Associated Press

NAPLES—Attorney Stuart A. Thompson decided to go skinny dipping in the backyard pool. That's not usually illegal—if it's your backyard and your pool.

Thompson, 33, is facing numerous charges, including indecent exposure, resisting arrest and, after he helped officers find the appropriate charge, attempted burglary.

According to police, Officer Robert Russell went to a home early Sunday morning to investigate why a burglar alarm had gone off.

He checked the pool area and noticed fresh, dripping hand prints on the home's sliding glass doors and that a screen had been removed.

Russell then noticed a naked man hiding around a corner near some bushes.

He identified himself as a police officer and the man ran. The man jumped into the nearby Gulf of Mexico, but was captured by two officers who dove in after him.

Thompson was brought back to the home, where the owners told officers he did not have permission to use their pool.

Thompson, whose clothes were found under a spa cover, did not appear intoxicated, police said.

They took Thompson to the Collier County Jail, where he helped them find the statute for attempted burglary in a law book, police said.

He was released after posting bond and did not return calls for comment Monday. Naples is about 150 miles south of Tampa.

4 Texas

Corporations use old-fashioned coin toss to pick name

The Associated Press

BAYTOWN—Lawyers and investment bankers put together a joint venture between Chevron Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co., but when it came time to pick a name for the new chemical company, that was decided by a coin toss.

Chevron and Phillips agreed in February to a 50-50 venture that will have \$6 billion in assets.

"Lots of names were suggested," Chevron spokesman Mickey Driver said.

Eventually, it came down to Chevron preferring Chevron-Phillips and Phillips wanting to call it Phillips-Chevron.

The two companies had a gold coin struck with each face bearing one of the two names. Executives tossed the coin, and Chevron-Phillips won.

Formation of the new Chevron-Phillips is awaiting federal approval.

Phillips is based in Bartlesville, Okla.



What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.

Instead people were searching for the body of Jesus of Nazareth. A man who had claimed to be God. A man who said he would prove his deity by bodily rising from the dead. No other religious leader has made such a claim and backed it up with such an event.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is either a very cruel hoax or the greatest event in human history. Check out the facts for yourself. For a free article on this remarkable person and his relevance for your life, contact the Faculty/Staff Forum. Ask for the article "Beyond Blind Faith." For help in understanding Christianity, contact one of the following people:

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Emily Ayn: not just your everyday teenie-bopper

By Tim Prizer
Staff Writer

She's 17 years old, and she's working her way through the music industry. But Knot Known Records recording artist Emily Ayn is not parading around high school hallways showing off her bare midriff and belly button ring while promoting trifling mainstream dance music like many teenage girls in the business today.

Despite her youth, Phoenix, Ariz. native Emily Ayn has lived a hard-fought life, unlike many other wealth-born stars of her age.

By the time the singer/songwriter was seven years old, she had watched her parents' marriage fall apart, and did not hear from her father again until she was 16.

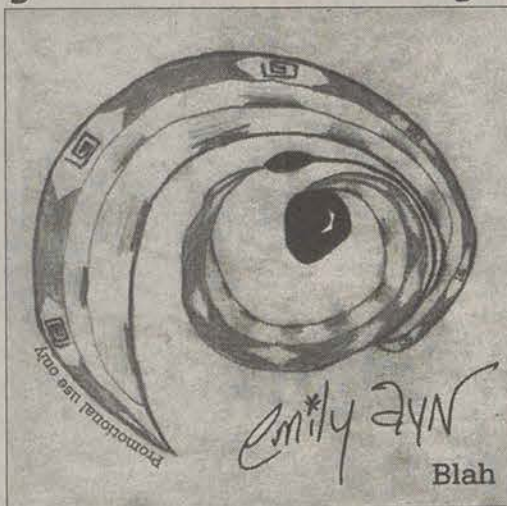
The only way Emily could deal with such mature problems in her early adolescence was to write poems. Many of these poems appear on Ayn's new album, "Blah."

Her life has been anything but plain as the title would suggest, and while "Blah" may be a music critic's dream album title, a sour review of Emily's music is out of the question. Ayn has only been playing the guitar for a year and a half, but the maturity and honesty that graces her every strum and line is far beyond her years. "[Emily] has

the power in her voice and the feeling in her words of an aged, experienced performer, but with the vibrancy that comes from being an artist just beginning to play," her label raves.

"Blah" is a lovely array of acoustic rockers and ballads that give off some of the same fumes as songs by artists like Natalie Merchant, Melissa Etheridge, and Jewel. While describing herself as a "lonely little imp," Ayn's voice is nothing but angelic. "Slip Away," "Ulcer," "Waste," "Paraphrased," and "I Don't Know" rip through the mix with Ayn's aggressive acoustic guitar playing and dynamic vocal delivery. "Paraphrased" begins a bit like a Hole song, with Courtney Love-like harmonies sarcastically chanting, "I am just a little girl/Small and cute, pretty as a pearl/And I could never hurt a fly..."

Some of the album's rock songs sound similar to each other,



with the same strum pattern placed with a different chord progression. When many artists are new to the business, there is often a limit of sound variety on their first record. As Ayn's career continues to grow, she will settle upon a sound that she can call her own, as do most successful musicians.

The true beauty of her poems and music comes out in her slower, folk arrangements. Ayn's minor key playing blended with gorgeously with her high-pitched, melancholy voice is woven throughout the

record on Beth Orton influenced ballads like "Drone," "Half," "Lonely Too Long," "Moon Man," and "To Daddy."

Some of Emily's tunes are heartbreaking in sound and lyric, but the pain in "To Daddy" is multiplied with Ayn's written explanation of the song. "About two weeks after my 16th birthday, my father and I began to talk regularly,

sometimes secretly, over the phone," she writes.

Talking to him made me realize how lonely and sad he was, and had been for a long time. I was overwhelmed by his pain, and I wanted more than anything to be seven again." On January 4, 1999, her father would suffer a massive heart attack and died while driving for his trucking company.

"To Daddy" is based on something my father said to me on the phone," Ayn says. "He never liked good-byes, so one night he said, 'I'll say I love you, then you say you love me too, and then we'll say goodnight.' Before either of us could say 'good-bye,' he hung up. That is how our last conversation ended. We never said 'good-bye.' Her father's instructions on saying good-bye serve as the agonizing refrain in the 11th track.

Emily Ayn's songs show unparalleled promise and honesty.

To imagine where Ayn's music will someday take her is nearly frightening, considering the quality of her songs, some of which were written at the age of 12, and all of which were not placed with music until a year and a half ago.

While Ayn's past is laden with dark shadows, her future seems to stare into the face of the sun. As long as Emily continues to wear her beat up Levi's instead of Abercrombie khakis, and a little makeup only if she feels like it, her career will outlast those of her peers in the business by decades.

Raising money in style

By Joe Ben Deal
Staff Writer

The sixth Annual AIDS Benefit Fashion show, Fashionably Loud, raised \$445 for the Amethyst Project, a local nonprofit organization whose mission is to respond to the AIDS epidemic and increase AIDS awareness.

"It's a fun way through fashion to promote AIDS awareness to college students... they are the fastest growing group [contracting AIDS]," said Theresa Beebe, Activities Coordinator for Eagle Entertainment. "We had a big turn out, last year we only raised \$167."

The evening of fashion fun started with an introduction by Ayana James who reported some sobering facts about AIDS:

"In Georgia alone, there were more than 20,939 reported cases of AIDS as of June 30, 1999"

"For every case of AIDS reported, there were 10 cases of HIV reported."

"The number of HIV cases reported is growing at a rate of 10 percent per year and rising."

Next, the show included four scenes that were divided up by commentary from the hosts and contests for the audience. The Hotboy and Hotgirl contest let anyone in the audience walk the runway and then the audience would choose the winner with applause. The biggest crowd pleaser of the Hotboy and Hotgirl contest was one year old Aniya who walked the runway with her mother, Taurian Borom. Aniya won a \$20 gift certificate to Buffalo's.

Additional evening entertainment was provided by the Queens and Pharaohs who performed a dance number after the models had finished their scenes.

"It's been an exciting show," said Lisa Mayer, the event coordinator. Mayer was involved with the AIDS



LaVene Bell

fashion benefit prior to this year, but only as a model. "Modeling is much easier, but coordinating is much more rewarding."

Jason Flinney was the producer of this year's fashion show. He was aided by Rich's of Oglethorpe Mall in Savannah who provided all the clothing for the show and by William & James also of Savannah who aided with the hair and makeup.

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The Dead Prez gets free

By Derrick Bailey
Guest Writer

There is a good chance that you haven't heard the debut album from Dead Prez entitled "Let's Get Free." There is a chance that you haven't heard a song performed by Dead Prez. There is a great chance that you haven't heard of Dead Prez. This is because, in the new wave of hip-hop lyrics that include drugs and disrespect of women, the media doesn't want to market two revolutionary black rappers. However, just like anything that's done in the dark will come to light, so has Dead Prez.

Their debut single, "Hip-Hop," is a verbal assault on the business side of the hip-hop industry. Intense lyrics such as "Do you want a Lexus or justice/ a dream or some substance," can be heard throughout the album.

The first cut on the album is a chilling analogy comparing the deceitful luring of a wolf with a bloody blade



with crack cocaine within the black community. This sets the tone for the rest of the album. Dead Prez urges people to question what's going on around them and not just live everyday in a mindless state. In "Police State" they say, "I'll take slug for the cause like Huey P/ while all y'all fake people try to copy Master P."

The song titled "Animals in Man" discusses the similarities that exist be-

tween men and animals. This CD is one of the most powerful, thought provoking albums that has been produced in a while.

One of the most powerful tracks is a hidden song. If you let the CD play, you will eventually hear track 44 and 45. The chorus for 44 defines the overall theme for this album. "I don't believe Bob Marley died of cancer/ 31 years ago I would have been a panther/ they killed Huey P because they knew he had the answer/ all the views that we see in the news is propaganda."

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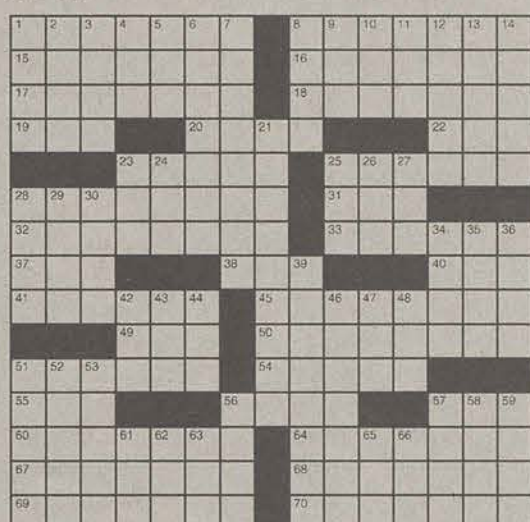
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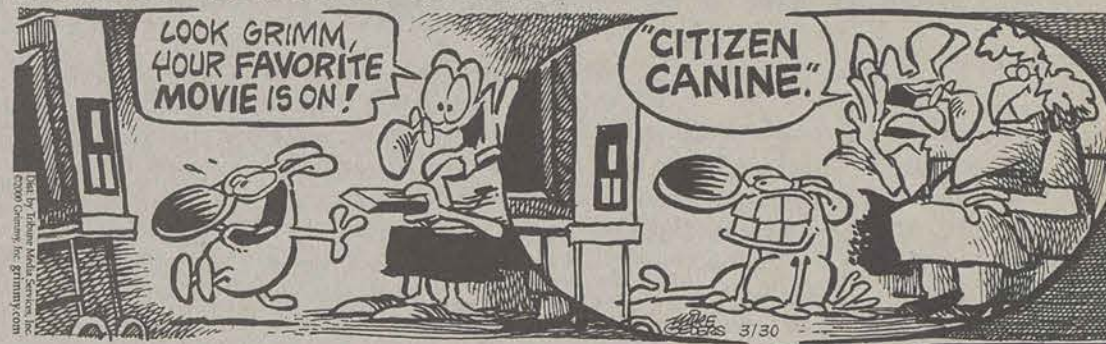
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Kiwaukee Thomas drafted by Jacksonville

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

GSU cornerback Kiwaukee Thomas became the first Eagle since Terry Young in 1989 to be selected in the NFL draft when he was taken by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the fifth round this past weekend. Thomas, a 5' 11" 185 lb. two-year starter from Perry, GA., was taken with the 159th pick of the draft.

"I wasn't really expecting to be drafted," said Thomas, who was unable to be contacted by *The George-Anne* as of press time but whose conference call transcript was available on the Jaguar's website. "I wanted to [be drafted]—that's a long time dream, but you never know how the draft works. I didn't know if I was going to go free agency or if I would get a chance in the draft. When [Jacksonville head coach Tom Coughlin] said that they were going to take me in the fifth round, I was very excited and I couldn't even say anything."

Thomas, a starter in 29 of his final 30 collegiate games, concluded his senior season by being named first-team All-Southern Conference by the league

head coaches while also garnering second-team honors from the media. Thomas finished sixth on the team in '99 with 71 total tackles while also picking up five pass breakups, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Noted as a solid cover man with outstanding speed, Thomas was also known as one of the hardest hitters among all I-AA corners, a reputation that caught the eye of Jacksonville's Coughlin.

"[The pick] was based on what we felt we needed to continue to do: to bring outstanding speed and outstanding coverage people, and that is why we chose him. But in this case, he's a more physical kid than you see at this point in the draft at the corner position, so that's a plus," said Coughlin who has led the Jaguars to four playoff appearances in his five years in Jacksonville.

"I'm definitely excited for Kiwaukee Thomas," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson. "I think he deserves a chance to play at the next level. He was a good player for us, with good speed and has a great ability to play the game."

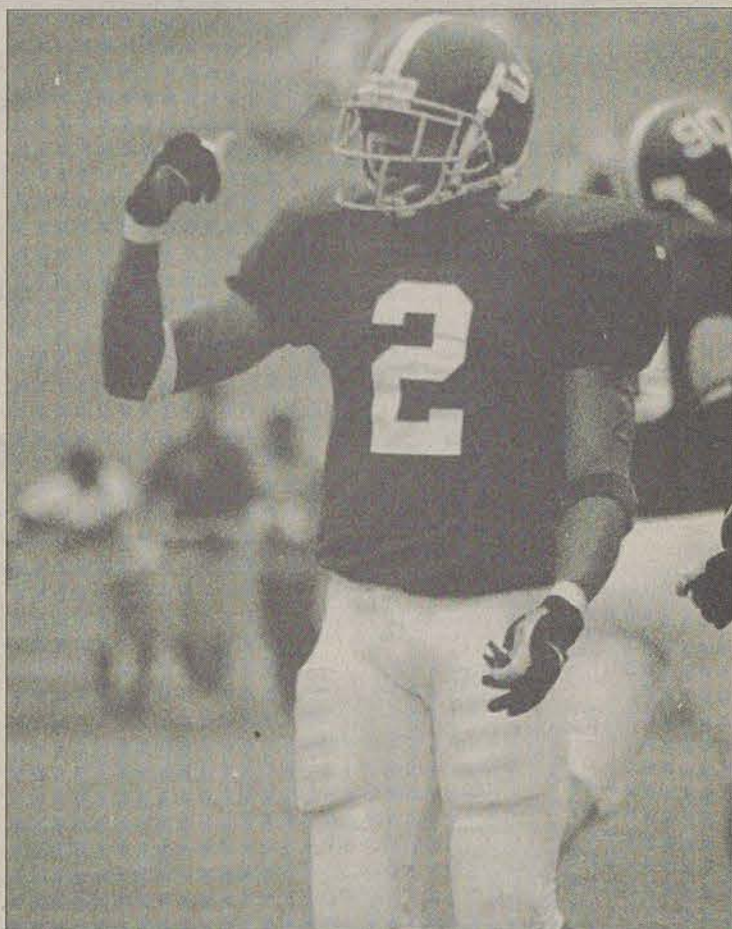
Thomas' ability to play the pro game might be called into question by critics, not because of his

skills but because of his lack of exposure against top-level schools. But coming from a I-AA school, according to Coughlin, shouldn't hinder Thomas too much because of his experience in big-time games. "[Thomas] has played in 14 playoff games in his career, which is a lot of playoff games. So, he's been in big games, plus he's been on a national championship team."

Thomas is expected to compete for a special teams spot next season for the Jaguars, a position Thomas has been in before. "That's where I got started out at Georgia Southern, at kick off and punt gunner," said Thomas, who finished second on the squad his sophomore and junior years in special teams tackles while compiling over 30 for his career.

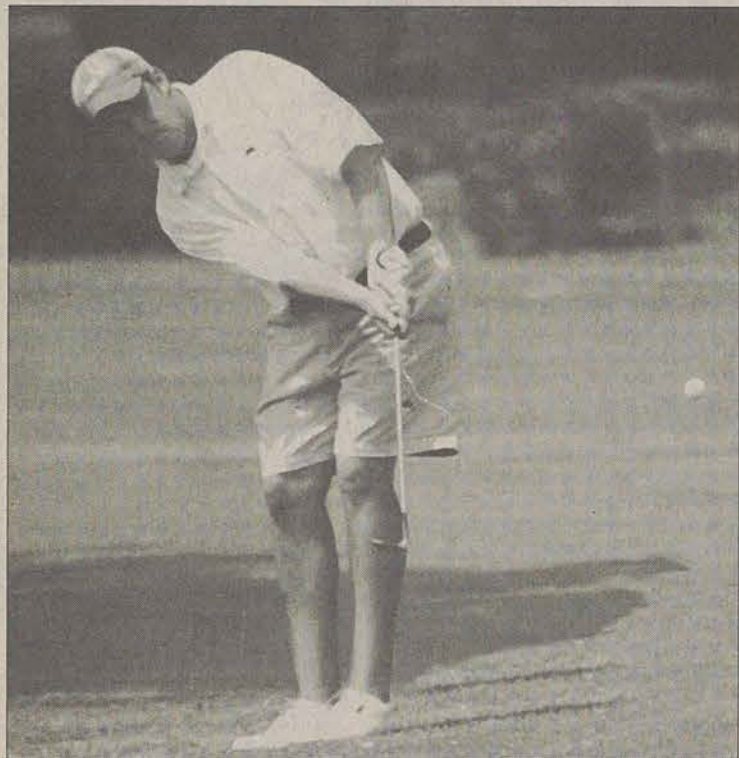
"He's a guy who has a tremendous upside," said Coughlin, "who hopefully can come in and be versatile, maybe play a little defense in the nickel situation."

"I know that Kiwaukee will represent GSU well," said Coach Johnson. "He will make a great impact with the Jacksonville Jaguars and will carry on the GSU tradition."



Luke Renfro

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BE THE BALL: The Eagles have carded two of their three lowest rounds of the season in their last two events.

GSU golf looking to win SoCon championship

G-A News Service

The GSU Eagle golf team looks to build on the momentum of its best finish of the 1999-2000 season when the squad tees it up Friday morning in the first round of the Southern Conference Championship at the par-71, 6,386-yard Lexington Golf and Country Club in Lexington, Va.

The Eagles, who posted their lowest round of the season — a two-under 286 — en route to a fourth-place finish at the Furman Intercollegiate on April 9, have carded two of their three lowest rounds of the season in their last two events. A season-high three Eagles turned in top-20 efforts at Furman, led by sophomore Justin Kolumber's career-best four-under 68 in the third round.

"We're playing well at the right time," said Eagle golf coach John Laird. "Our guys are gaining confidence and have been looking toward the conference championship since the Schenkel ended. I think we're peeking at the right time."

The Eagles are led by senior Matt Stroud, whose 74.25 scoring average ranks just ahead of junior Christian Newton (74.73) and Kolumber (74.75).

Sophomore Vaughn Childre (74.86) and freshman Travis Mobley (75.0) round out the Eagles' lineup. Mobley posted the first top-20 finish of his career at Furman, tying Newton for 11th place while Kolumber finished 16th. Newton leads the Eagles with five top-20 finishes, followed by Stroud and Kolumber with four each.

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