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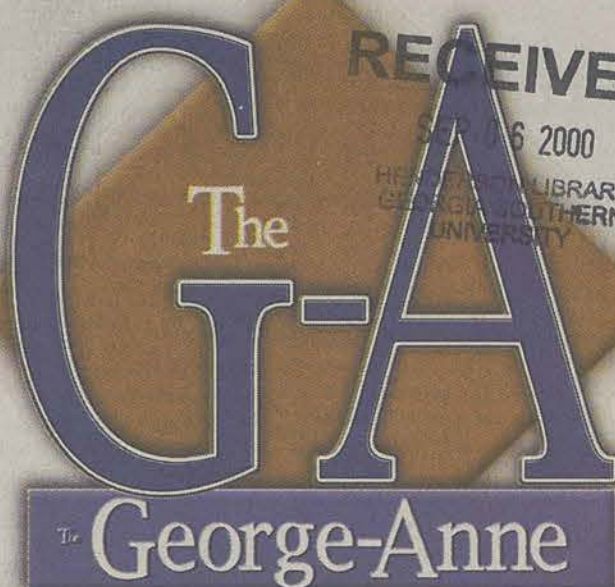
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New Web CT server experiencing problems

Other universities are dealing with similar problems

By Shawntineal Hughes
Senior Staff Writer

Computer Services has installed a better computer that has a larger server and more memory to help resolve the slowness of the Web CT, according to Raleigh Way, instructional service coordinator.

This new server is eight-times faster than the previous server and should solve most of the problems accommodated with the Web CT.

The University has been experiencing difficulties with the Web CT server due to the shift from version 1.3 to version 3.0.

GSU has been running version 1.3 for about two years and changed to version 3.0 on August 21, 2000.

"We skipped version 2.0 because there were so many bugs in it," Way said. "It was announced at a national conference that version 3.0 was better improved with all of the bugs removed."

Version 3.0 uses a global data-

base where as version 1.3 did not. The creation of a "My Web CT" page was necessary for the global database.

"We found out that the global database slowed the server down," Way said. "When someone is creating their own 'My Web CT' page it slows the computer down a lot, but no one told us it would do that. This caught everyone by surprise."

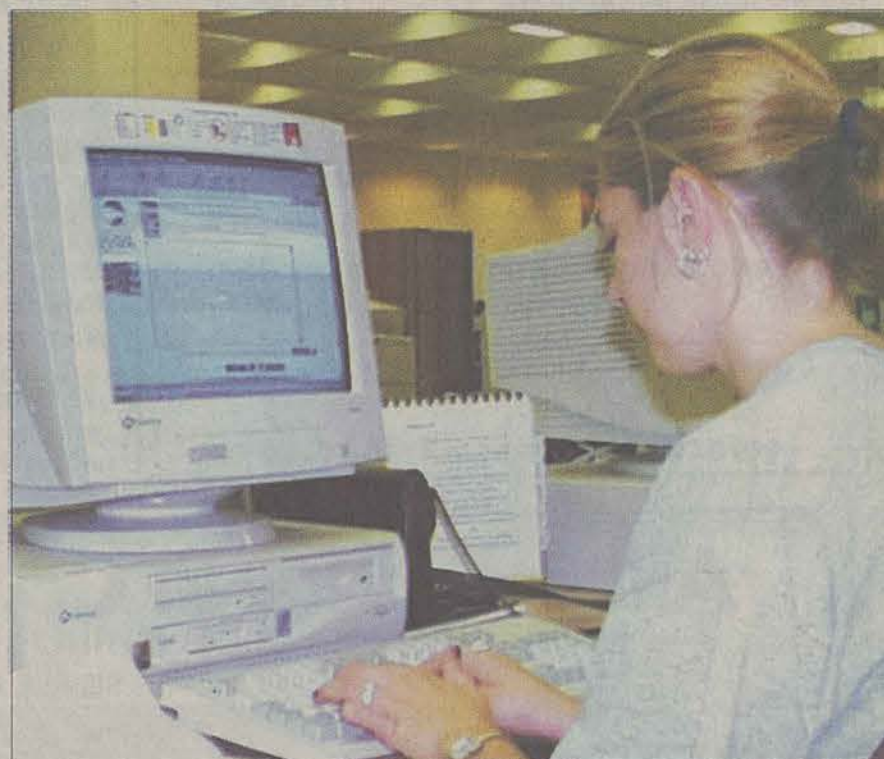
According to Way, he contacted other universities and they had the same problems with the transition from version 1.3 to version 3.0. So therefore, this was not only a problem unique to GSU.

Within the first two weeks there were over four thousand "My Web CT" accounts created. At first the server could not be assessable to students because it was on a test machine. Only faculty had access to the test machine because it was not a licensed version.

The new server should be op-

erational today and the Web CT is available to both students and faculty. "We will be monitoring the new server closely to be on the look out for any abnormalities," Way said. "But the new server should be a lot faster and should solve most of our problems."

The University has also been having problems with its web network services, but it has no direct relationship with the Web CT. Computer Services is now looking into different techniques to resolve the network problems.



Web CT: Computer Services currently looking for techniques to solve networking problems within the new Web CT server.

Greeks to hold various fundraisers

By Leigh-Anne Burgess

The Greeks plan to help others this fall by raising money and awareness for various causes. As usual, each sorority and fraternity will participate in events for their individual philanthropies. However, they have all decided to join together for some events in order to make a difference.

The first event on their agenda is scheduled for October 25. The National President of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will be coming to speak to the Greeks, and all GSU students are invited to attend.

Because drunk driving is such a serious issue on college campuses everywhere, the Greeks hope to educate others on the dangers and repercussions of it.

"We're hoping that there is a very large turnout for this because [drunk driving] can pertain to any one of us," Administrative Coordinator of Greek Life Jane Campaigne says.

Along with drinking and driving awareness, the Greeks also hope to raise awareness about breast cancer. All sororities have been asked to actively participate in the "Tell A Friend" campaign. The girls are to remind friends to con-

duct self-examinations in order to catch the disease in its early stages and to educate others about the disease.

The most anticipated event for this fall is the United Way Student Campaign. In past years, sororities and fraternities have collectively participated in "Trick or Treat on Greek Row" to raise funds to help the United Way.

Each Greek organization will be asking for donations that will be used to benefit the United Way Foundation. These funds will then go to those in need.

Along with the Trick or Treat on Greek Row, each organization will plan its own fundraising activity. No exact date has been set for these other events, but Ms. Campaigne anticipates early November, in order to complete the fundraising activity before Thanksgiving.

All of the Greek organizations put hard work and time into raising money for others and awareness for good causes. Their efforts do not go unrecognized by those who benefit from their kindness.

"As a unit, in past years, we have held very successful events," Campaigne says. "This year should be no different."

SGA takes first step towards better relations with city gov't

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

GSU's Student Government Association is taking the first steps towards forming a political action committee (PAC) geared to foster better relations between county and city governments and the SGA.

The PAC, a brainchild of SGA Senator Francys Johnson, was discussed at last Wednesday's SGA meeting, the first of the year.

"I think that a political action committee would be very much needed and necessary so we can keep our fingertips and our ears to what's going on in city government, county government, and those areas in which we need to lend our influence to decisions," Johnson said.

"There seems to have been in the past an area of influence that was reserved for the SGA that has, in time, been whittled away."

Johnson mentioned the large number of students that were turned away from the Statesboro polls during the last city elections.

"I think it's necessary for the SGA to take a lead in making sure our students have access to the polls," he said.

The senate did not vote on forming the committee at the meeting, waiting for Johnson to draft a formal resolution for the measure at a later date.

Also at the meeting, Francesca Evans, vice president of finance, discussed a proposal to change the way SGA fund requests would be handled.

Under the current system, student organizations requesting SGA funds make

presentations to both SGA's financial advisory committee and later to the Senate as a whole, a process Evans said is "redundant" and also consumes a great deal of time in Senate meetings.

Her plan would call for organizations to lobby only the financial advisory committee, which would then deliver recommendations to the Senate and answer any questions senators might have about fund requests.

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-- FRANCYS JOHNSON

"This does not mean that the Senate will not have power," Evans said.

According to SGA President Aaron Nicely, the proposal will be taken to a vote at a later meeting. After Wednesday's assembly, several senators expressed opposition to the measure.

Evans also said that on Sept. 18 all student organizations will be required to send a representative to a mandatory meeting with SGA faculty advisor Earl Cashion to find out how to request funds. Fund request application forms are also being

changed to make the process "run smoother," she added.

Last Thursday's Eagles pep rally was another subject of the meeting. According to SGA President Aaron Nicely, the project was set in motion at the last minute, before Wednesday's meeting.

About five of the 34 senators didn't know about the rally plans, according to a head count by Nicely.

According to him, the rally was discussed during SGA's orientation and their retreat the weekend of August 26, and that by 5:00 p.m. the following Monday, preparations for it were in place.

"It was a decision that I will admit was made in haste," Nicely said, adding that it could have been handled differently.

"It will take a vote of approval from you guys, as far as the SGA is concerned," he said. "It is actually in motion, but the exec board and our advisor would feel a lot more comfortable if you guys had your chance to speak on the pep rally."

Ultimately no formal vote was taken, but no senator voiced opposition to the rally.

As expenditures for the rally totaled about \$30 for flyers as of Wednesday, it

did not require Senate approval. Under the current SGA constitution, projects utilizing under \$200 of SGA funds can be approved solely by the body's executive board.

"At this point, we're not actually asking for approval," Nicely said. "At this point, we thought it would be right by the Senate for you guys to actually have a say-so in the events that take place."

T-shirts donated by GSU's athletics department were given to the senators and SGA executives at the meeting in appreciation for sponsoring the rally.

Kelly Cochran, who is acting as the SGA's executive assistant, was introduced to the Senate at the meeting. Cochran was hired by the Russell Union to take minutes and call roll for meetings until the SGA formally names an executive assistant in October, pending the output of the SGA's committee to rewrite its constitution.

The constitutional committee, headed by Matthew Boone, will hold its first meeting this week.

Until the new constitution is written, Nicely said, SGA will not hire or appoint any positions. This moratorium has resulted in the body having a public relations department instead of a PR coordinator.

SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs Jerry Rice reported that he and Cashion had attended a United Way meeting, and asked senators to begin thinking about ways to raise money and possible goals for the charitable effort.

The SGA Web site is being revamped, according to Cashion, and will be completed within two to three weeks.

Sanford Stadium: GSU fans flocked into Sanford Stadium this past Saturday for the Georgia verses GSU game. The GSU football team gave a valiant fight against UGA, but were defeated 27-9. GSU's next football game is this Saturday, September 9 against Johnson-Smith at 7 p.m.

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• **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 8 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 Tuesday of every month at 12 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1103.

• **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **Gamma Beta Phi** will hold its first meeting in Russell Union room 2048 at 7 p.m.

• **The GSU Minority Advisement Program** will hold its 11th annual ice cream social at 5 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

• **The Best Buddies Program** will hold its organizational meeting in room 2052 of the Russell Union. No time given.

September 9

• **The Association of Georgia Southern Women** will hold its annual membership coffee on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 at 10 a.m. at the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center. Refreshments will be served until noon. Membership is open to all wives of, or women who are, active or retired faculty members, administrators and staff of GSU. Call Linda

Rhodes at 681-5373 for more information.

September 10

• **GSU Educational Talent Search Parent Club** will hold a Gospel Jubilee at 5 p.m. at the Old William James Educational Complex located at 150 Williams Road. Proceeds from the event will help to fund scholarships for high school students in Bulloch, Burke, Emanuel, Jenkins and Screven counties. Tickets are \$3.00. For more info, call 681-5458.

September 19

• **Focus on Excellence** lecture given by Dr. David Stone will be held at 4 p.m. in the GSU museum lecture hall.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Napster, RIAA gear up for October rematch

TMS Campus

It's not exactly the State of California vs. O.J. Simpson. But if you're a fan of downloadable music, then it might as well be.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last week that it will hear arguments during the first week in October in the case against music-swapping pioneer Napster, Inc. The hearing will take place in San Francisco.

Filed by the RIAA, the suit requests that Napster shut down its network, which facilitates the distribution of millions of compressed digital music

files, popularly known as MP3s, and allows its users access to a huge library of copyrighted music in exchange for a little downloading time and no money.

The Warner Music Group, Sony Music, A&M Records and Universal Music are just some of the players enlisted in the fight against Napster, which delivers the network to millions of active users via free software.

The RIAA alleges that Napster's network massive blazes the trail for rampant copyright infringement. Napster, on the other hand, maintains that its product is no more harmful than a VCR. The company claims that only a portion of its network's contents is copyright protected, and that providing users with an open house doesn't make it responsible when people take what isn't lawfully theirs.

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued orders for Napster to shut its network down immediately, pointing to documents

within the company that hinted at knowledge — and support — of the software's capabilities for piracy.

The following day, however, the 9th Circuit granted the company a stay. More recently, several groups, including the Consumer Electronics Association, which includes Apple Computer, Microsoft, America Online and other companies, have filed reports urging the 9th Circuit to keep Napster in business, claiming that Patel's ruling poses an unprecedented threat to the future exchange of free information online.

In a brief dated Aug. 18 and delivered to the court, Napster concurred.

"The court resolved several issues of first impression against Napster... in a way that limits the exchange over the Internet of information that could indisputably be lawfully exchanged in other ways," stated the brief.

Since the stay was issued Napster has publicly urged users to voice

support for a technology that, once improbable, has become instantly essential to surfers everywhere.

"As you probably know, the future of person-to-person file sharing is in question," says a message on the Napster Web site, which provides methods of contacting artists, labels and congressmen. "There are several ways in which you can speak out, express your support for Napster that might have an impact on our survival."

The RIAA maintains that Napster, by comparing a free service to a solid product like the VCR, isn't seeing the big picture.

"Napster's opposition represents the latest in a long line of attempts to reinvent itself and its legal position," says the statement, adding that the company "devotes far less attention to responding to the key issues before this court — contributory and vicarious infringement — than it does to arguing patently baseless defenses."

This Week's Weather



Today

Thunderstorms with a high of 79 and a low of 70.



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Woman makes money off of poop!

MOORHEAD—Jean Evanoff's work isn't that pleasant, but there is one bright spot.

"I don't have any competition," laughed Evanoff, who has started a business three months ago. For a fee, she scours yards for dog piles, double-bags them, and either puts them in the dog owner's garbage or takes them off the premises.

Fargo-Moorhead area and picking up dog piles. "Nobody else wants to do this."

Evanoff, a child care worker and safety trainer at a Fargo group home for troubled youths, started her side business three months ago. For a fee, she scours yards for dog piles, double-bags them, and either puts them in the dog owner's garbage or takes them off the premises.

Most of her clients are families with young children, busy professionals or elderly pet owners, Evanoff said.

"It's something that needs to be done," she said. "You can't ignore it. Unless you clean them from your yard, those piles are going to stay there."

The cost is \$10 for one dog, \$12 for two and \$13 for three. Spring cleaning costs more.

Evanoff uses the money to pay for trips to dog shows around the country. She has two silver terriers, Gracie and Ageeie.

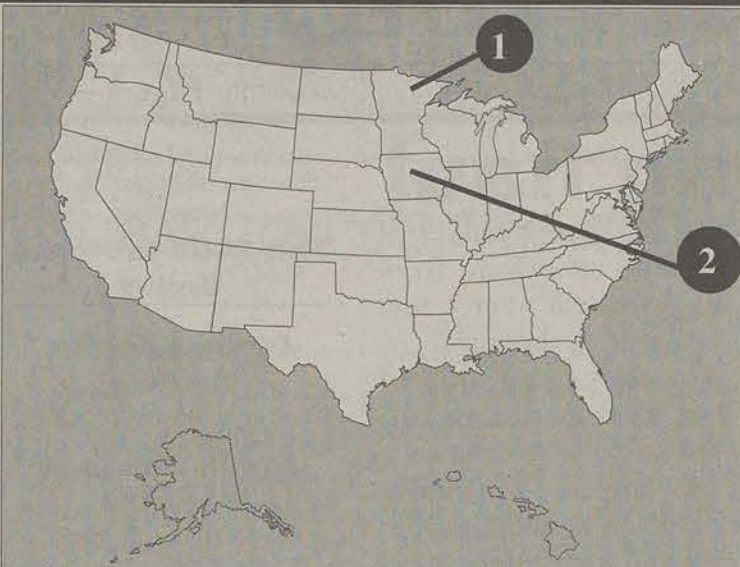
"My friends all thought it was a great idea," she said. "I do, too."

After passing on names such as the "Super Duper Pooper Trooper" and "We Love Your Dog's Poop," Evanoff settled on "P.U.P."

Patrol. The "P.U.P." stands for "Pick Up Poop," a skill Evanoff has perfected.

"Overcast skies make it easier to see what you're picking up," she said. "The poop is more visible."

"I try to be as scientific as I can, so I don't miss anything," Evanoff added.



"When I'm done, I just wander around. There's always a pile you miss."

When she returns home, Evanoff takes a shower, and always leaves her shoes outside.

"In this job, you always step in something," she said.

John and Tonya Watson's son, Ronin Michael, was born at 1:59 p.m. Friday, a little late for his Aug. 27 due date. John called his sister-in-law, Shelley, to tell her the news 15 minutes later and just after she had called Don to tell him she was in labor. Their baby

was due Sept. 25.

Shelley said she told John "to make sure the doctor didn't leave because I was on my way."

Don and Shelley's second son, Harrison Everett, was born around 4 p.m.

"It's got to be a twin thing," Shelley said. "Their dads do everything together."

The Meek sisters were together when each learned she was pregnant.

"We didn't plan it, I swear," Andrea said Sunday. "But we were together when I learned I was pregnant. I took the test, and because

we do things together, Adrienne took the test, too."

Their due dates were a week apart; instead the babies were born 45 minutes apart.

Zachary David Howard is the son of Andrea and David Howard. Renee Dianne Nichols is the daughter of Adrienne and Byron Nichols.

2 Iowa

Twin sisters have babies on the same day!

CEDAR RAPIDS—Two sets of identical twins, each twin with a new baby. And it all happened on the same day.

John and Don Watson became fathers Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, and Andrea and Adrienne Meek became mothers at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

The 29-year-old Watson brothers live next door to each other in Anamosa, and their wives had the same doctor. The 20-year-old Meek sisters share a home in Muscatine as well as their doctor.

"I keep telling people, this had to be an accident. We couldn't have planned it this well," Adrienne Meek said.

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We are now in for the long haul

Now that everyone has returned safely from their labor day weekend (at least, we hope) it is time to begin the long stretch between now and the Thanksgiving holiday.

Our Opinion

That's right, the faculty senate and GSU have denied us all a fall break this semester, which means it will be Turkey Day before the next time students, staff or faculty receive any days off during the school week.

This is truly unfortunate.

In the past, the fall break has served as a much

needed buffer between the first and second halves of the semester. Students were able to unwind from their midterms or whatever ailed them over a few days and prepare for the remainder of the term.

Some administrators will perceive this line of logic as meaning students just want more time off, and this is not true.

Students understand that they are receiving extra days around Thanksgiving, but we at the George-Anne feel that that is not the right time for those days to be taken off.

While hindsight is always 20/20, it will be interesting to see if the absence of a fall break takes its toll on the students and faculty by the end of the semester.

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Georgia, you stud you



JUSTIN JOHNSON

Whatever. Georgia Southern's the stud baby. This weekend, I personally experienced being at the Georgia vs. GSU game and who won? Georgia Southern did. No, I'm no idiot. I know who really won, but GSU won to me. They won the battle of "Who's got more class?" as far as I'm concerned. I was ecstatic at the fact that our fans represented GSU with class and dignity. We proved to be the real winners I think. (For those of you that go to school here who I saw adorning UGA paraphernalia at the game, you must know of course that I can't be talking about you, I have cast you out. Just transfer)

Now I have heard stories of how GSU supposedly has terrible fans. Whatever again. This weekend I saw GSU fans turn the other cheek as UGA fans screamed

"Yea Georgia Southern....1999 National High School Champions!!" Right. Umm..ok.

Oh, my favorite one was "GSU is the school where everyone goes who can't get accepted up here." Oh really? Sorry guys, I got accepted to your studly, over crowded, oh-so-wonderful school and chose GSU instead. How interesting.....I have a list of reasons why I chose to go to school here, but that's another story entirely.

I saw UGA fans get up in GSU fans' faces for cheering on their team. Riiight. Oh yea, I forgot we weren't supposed to have team spirit. I also heard they were throwing ice at our football players, jeering us, and making fun of our band.

Sure I know that it's part of

the game to get a little rude. The other team is "the enemy" or whatnot. But, can you explain to me what the hell the band has to do with GSU getting beat, or what I contributed to the performance of our football team. Gasp. Nothing. We have nothing to do with it. We would have something to do with it if we got back in the select rude UGA fans' faces, but we didn't for the most part and I'm the most proud of our school for that.

You know what's really funny? The fact that UGA claims that we were such a joke. Really? Is that why they were so happy to beat us? I was just wondering. I was also wondering if GSU sucks so badly, then why did we only get beat by 22 points? If that constitutes an ass-whooping. Then, holy sh!t, what would happen if you got beat by 50 points.

- "IF GSU SUCKS SO BADLY, THEN WHY DID WE ONLY GET BEAT BY 22 POINTS?"

Sunday morning strewn on the front page of the Athens newspaper had the headline "Dawgs drown Eagles 27-9." Well, if we drowned during that football game, then it took us a long time to do so and we came up for air about six or 7 times before we went under in the fourth quarter. They didn't drown us.

Also the fact that Georgia is a big bad division 1-AA school and we are a lowly 1-AA school. Oh my gosh...22 whopping points. What a powerful punch for a school that is as enormous and studly as UGA. Whatever. I'm soooo scared. I can't wait until the day when we finally get to whomp your asses.

Justin Johnson can be reached for contact at gamed@gasou.edu



RANDY DOBSON

Dear Mr. Bradley (and others):

In reading your column, "Fast Start Puts Dogs on Track", Sunday morning I could not help but feel, at first reading, somewhat slighted. But then it occurred to me: UGA fans are doing and saying whatever they can to justify their school's rather poor showing against "a lesser opponent" on Saturday.

And herein lies my point. The one glaring difference between GSU and UGA fans is reality; GSU fans understand the concept, UGA fans do not. It's as simple as that.

The Dogs, ranked as high as fifth in one poll, were supposed to whip up on their lesser foe from down south. The Eagles, ranked Number one in Division 1-AA, though talented in their own right, were not expected to do much. These two points were clearly understood by all concerned...except the Eagles themselves, that is.

Let's go over some stats from the game, shall we? UGA had an edge on first downs (25-19), but rushing yards were in favor of GSU (190-171).

GSU lost. Life goes on

Well, UGA gave GSU a great thrashing. Who knew it would go down like that?

I've passed some people these last two days who

seemed to have put their entire lives into that game. They really seem to have taken that defeat personally. You know who they

are. They've been in class with us and acted all sad and defeated. I'll admit that much of it is just having your favorite team lose. That's fine. Everyone gets upset over that kind of thing. But here is the problem. There are people who are taking it like they were out there on the field with all those hulking masses of human beings.

"Dude, what are we gonna do? UGA beat us." Here's some news. UGA did not beat "us." See, Saturday, two football teams met on a football field. One was a team made up of

yards, and UGA twice for twenty yards.

All seems fairly equal except for one glaring statistic: time of possession. Can someone, anyone at all, explain to me how the mighty Bulldogs can lose the time-of-possession battle to that little school from Statesboro? And it wasn't even close. GSU controlled the clock for 33:52 versus 26:08 for UGA. That's a full 7:44 more. How can a team alleged to be ranked among the nation's elite have this happen, especially 'tween the hedges? I can't for the life of me figure that one out. Can you?

So, yes, in reality, we here at Georgia Southern University freely admit that the Bulldogs of Georgia are a better team. There is no question about that, and rightly, there shouldn't be.

However, the questions remaining are pointedly obvious as well: Can the Dogs actually feel good about this win? Did Georgia's offense truly show its expected prowess in this game?

ADRIAN PETERSON, ON THE OTHER HAND, RUSHED 27 TIMES FOR 152 YARDS AGAINST A TOP-RANKED 1-AA OPPONENT

In addition, which player REALLY showed his worthiness to receive the coveted Heisman Trophy? Sure, Quincy Carter was 16 of 27 for 203 yards, with 2 TD's and an interception, as well as a rushing TD. Pretty good statistics if he was playing Florida State or Florida, but against GSU, they appear less than adequate, and the UGA coaching staff should be concerned.

Adrian Peterson, on the other hand, rushed 27 times for 152 yards against a top-ranked 1-AA opponent, an average of 5.63 yards per carry. Not bad A.P., not bad at all. And, lest we forget, congratulations are in order for our "out manned" offensive line

in that regard as well.

The referenced column in Sunday's AJC also stated that GSU "...played the way a 1-AA representative should." How is that, Mr. Bradley? Do not forget Georgia Southern is the defending 1-AA National Champion. We came to play football, win or lose, and played very well for the most part. However, had we also not turned the ball over a couple of times, the score may have been even closer than it actually was.

Yes, GSU fans came into Athens knowing that in all probability our team would lose that day. Yet we walked away with our heads held high. Peterson once again topped the 100-yard barrier, and our defense fought valiantly.

And yet, after the game, UGA fans bolstered and bragged as if their team had actually accomplished something. Ha! Who had the better day? On the scoreboard, clearly it was Georgia. But then again, scrutiny of the facts reveals something to the contrary, doesn't it?

The Georgia Bulldogs won the contest. But reality affords Georgia Southern University fans the better feeling. Don't you think? We do.

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GSU students funded by GSU. The other was from UGA funded by said school.

I was not on the field, and most likely, neither were you.

Good game to those of you that were. Sorry you lost. You tried. You can't win them all. You're not lesser men for the experience.

But to think that I'm defined by a football team that I do not play for is ridiculous. I am a student of GSU. I am defied by The George-Anne, WVGS, and The Reflector.

Why? Because I work for these

entities and contribute most of my time and energy to them. If the paper or magazine sucks, then it is a reflection of me. If they do well, then it is a reflection of me.

If a football team wins or loses has no bearing on me.

I am Chris Brenneman. I am defined by my own actions. Not by those of others.

And the same should hold true for all of you.

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Dick's Doghouse graces the 'Boro

By **Dana K. MacKay**
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I'm sure that when you got back to school from your summer vacation, you might have heard your friends talking about going over to Dick's. I will also conclude that you thought some new guy had moved in on your turf in the clique while you were gone. It seemed to you that this guy "Dick" had a pretty cool place to hang out because it seemed like everyone was going there. Well, you were partly right. Dick's is the new guy in town and yeah, it's a pretty cool place to go.

For those of you who have been living under a rock for the past few weeks, Wild Wing has had a face lift and a name change to boot. Wild Wing Cafe has now been renamed Dick's Doghouse.

The complete overhaul was to due to restrictions that owner, Dianne Crowley, kept running into. She wanted to "cater to the college crowd" but was unable to do so as long as Wild Wing was part of a franchise. So as always in the face of opposition, she changed strategies.

The name, which seems to raise eyebrows everywhere, came from Crowley's Uncle Dick. "It seemed like a place he would think would be cool." The "Dog-

house" came from the new menu specializing in hotdogs.

You can choose from two sizes of hotdogs, the "big dick" or the "pencil dick," and you can get them with pretty much whatever you want on top of them.

Dick's Doghouse also offers

menu. But look at restaurants like Hooters that have become national chains. At least Dick's Doghouse doesn't feature wannabe Playboy models flying around with fake boobs and orange panties pulled up to their navels. Dick's purpose is to serve col-

lege students in the small, but energetic town of Statesboro, and also to entertain them while filling them with tasty franks.

"In order to have a presence in Statesboro, we had to do something a little different," Crowley said. Concerning the little old lady that was complaining about the nature of the restaurant, Crowley commented, "She wasn't coming when it was Wild Wing." So why should Crowley listen to her now?

Most importantly, Crowley wanted to do something fun. It is close to campus and it gives students an option of eating something other than Landrum Food. Accepting Eagle Express is also a goal for Dick's in the next few months. The menu prices are dramatically low because Crowley understands that, as students, we are on a non-existent budget.

So stop in, and grab a bite to eat. But leave your prudence at the door. "A little sense of humor couldn't kill anybody," Crowley said.



Dana MacKay

a variety of chicken sandwiches and burgers. Some favorites are "Dick's Dandy Philly Cheesesteak," the "Grrr-illed Chicken Salad," the "Dog In Heat," the "Nearly Famous PocketRocket," and the "Mother Clucker."

The first thing greeting customers when they walk in the door is a life size hotdog with bottles of ketchup and mustard. The inside has changed little from Wild Wing, but now the room accommodates two pool tables. The back wall will eventually showcase the more famous "Dicks" in history: Dick Tracy, Dick Nixon, Dick Vitale, and the list goes on.

Some complaints have been made concerning the crude nature of the restaurant. The pillars of the community are a little shocked that this establishment can get away with some of the above mentioned items on the

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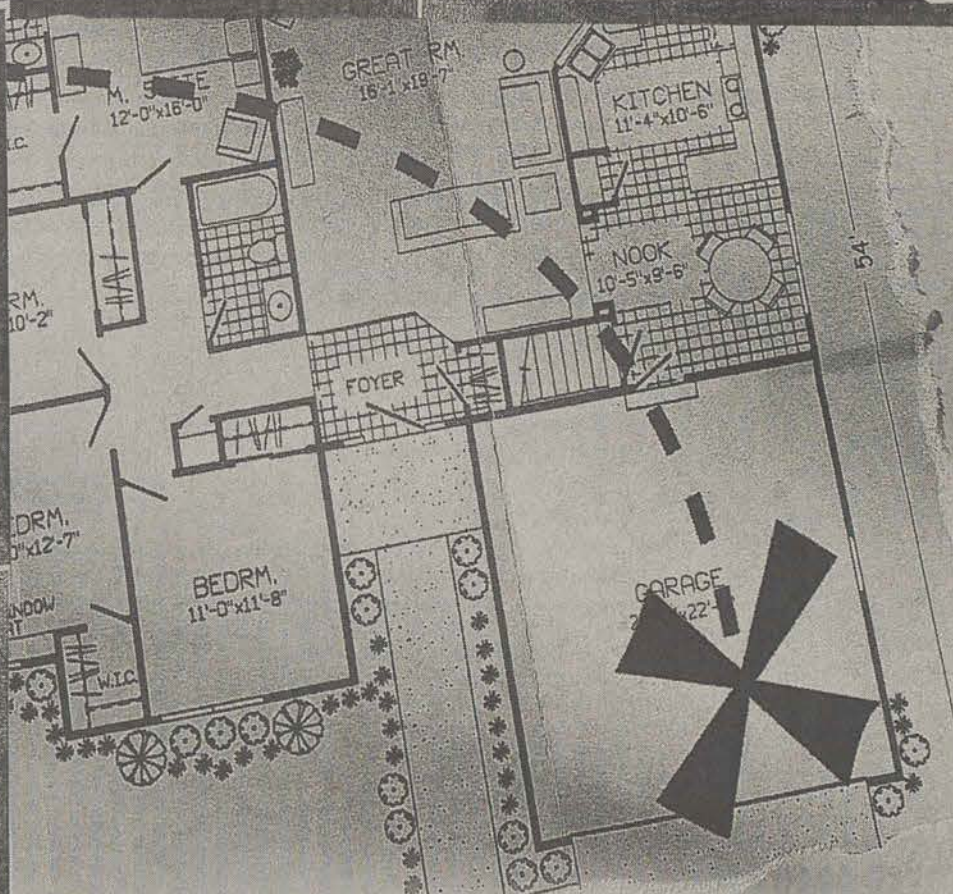
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Peterson still shines despite loss to Georgia

• GSU loses to UGA 29-7

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

"I'm proud of our team, they never quit," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson following the Eagles

We didn't try to back off and we weren't intimidated and we weren't scared, [UGA] just beat us." In a game that saw GSU being held to the lowest yards per game and

"I thought Adrian Peterson played a great game," said Johnson. "A lot of the yards that he had, he got on his own."

The sophomore fullback rushed for a game-high 152 yards on 27 carries, breaking the GSU career mark of 3,876 set by Joe Ross from 1987-1990. He also extended his consecutive 100-yard streak to 23 regular season games, 31 overall. "It's a great accomplishment [breaking Ross' record]. [The streak] means a little. If I get it, then I get it. If not, then life goes on, you play another Saturday. But my main goal is to win and to get back to Chattanooga and win another championship," Peterson said.

Georgia opened the scoring with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Quincy Carter to Durrell Robinson that capped a 17 play, 84 yard opening drive for the Bulldogs.

After UGA's score, GSU drove to the Bulldogs 26-yard line behind Peterson's 41 yards on the drive before bogging down and being forced to punt.

After forcing two Bulldog turnovers in the half, a Jasper Sanks fumble at the GSU nine-yard line and a Nate Gates interception at the GSU twenty, the Eagles found themselves down just 7-0 with nearly two minutes to play in the second half. But an Adrian Peterson fumbled to a Quincy Carter 11-yard touchdown run.

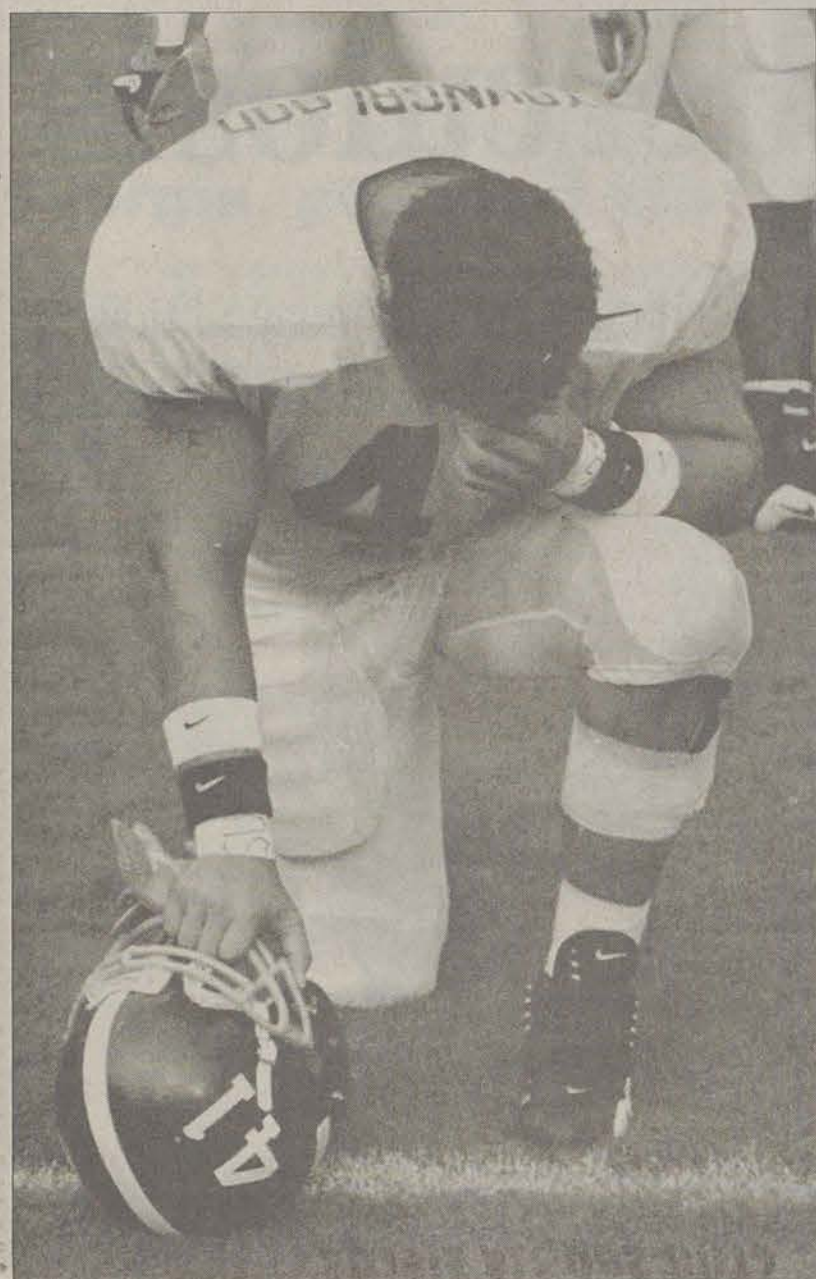
"I thought a big play in the game came when we fumbled right there before the end of the half. We had just made a big third down," said Johnson. "If we could have gone in 7-0 we would have gotten the ball in the

second half [with some momentum]."

Instead Carter scored and GSU's opening second-half drive ended in disaster as the punt sailed out of the endzone for a safety.

"The fumble that I had late in the second quarter that led to a touchdown hurt us and so did the punt [that went for a safety]," Peterson said. "You can't have those types of turnovers and expect to win."

UGA went on to score two more times, on a Labrone Mitchell seven-yard touch-



Lindsay Wise

29-7 loss to Georgia Saturday night. "They didn't quit and that's what I told them. If there's one thing we can take from this game, it's that we tried to play for sixty minutes.

points scored in the Paul Johnson era, there were few offensive bright spots for the Eagles. But the shining moments that did occur were supplied by Adrian Peterson.

2000 SoCon television schedule includes two appearances by GSU

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference recently announced plans to broadcast seven football games as a part of the SoCon TV Network's 2000 television schedule. SoCon TV Network games will be carried on Fox Sports Net (FSN) as well as Comcast/Charter Sports Southeast (CSS). Defending NCAA I-AA national champion Georgia Southern will make two appearances. The Eagles, marked number one in the nation in The Sports Network preseason poll, will make TV appear-

ances when they host the Appalachian State on Oct. 14 (CSS live) and at the Citadel on Oct. 21 (FSN live). FSN is the nation's largest regional sports cable network, reaching more than 8.1 million homes across seven Southeastern states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. CSS is a 24-hour regional sports network with 1.6 million subscribers in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama.

Sept. 7-Chattanooga at UAB-8:00-Comcast/Charter

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Sept. 9-East Tennessee State at Colorado State-Tape Delay-Comcast/Charter

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Oct. 7-Furman at Appalachian State-Noon-Fox Sports Net

Oct. 14-Appalachian State at Georgia Southern-3:30-Comcast/Charter

Oct. 21-Georgia Southern at The Citadel-3:30-Fox Sports Net

Nov. 11-Furman at Wofford-3:30-Comcast Charter

GSU linebacker McCullough to miss remainder of season

G-A News Service

GSU inside linebacker Jimmy McCullough will miss the remainder of the 2000 season. According to an announcement from head football coach Paul Johnson on Sunday night, the sophomore suffered a fractured first vertebra in his neck during the first half of the Eagles' contest at Georgia Saturday night.

McCullough was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Athens Saturday evening and was kept overnight for further testing and

observation. The nature and extent of his injury was confirmed at that time.

"Our thoughts are certainly with Jimmy at this time," Johnson said. "Your heart just feels for him and what he has been through. This is the third time in the last four years he's had to deal with this type of adversity such as a season-ending injury."

McCullough suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during the kickoff of last season's opener against

Fayetteville State on Sept. 4 and was lost for the remainder of the season. During his senior season at Loris (S.C.) High School, McCullough fractured his leg in the Lions' sixth game of the year, abruptly ending his final prep campaign.

After rehabilitating his knee injury last fall and during the spring, McCullough had worked his way back to GSU's depth chart to open the 2000 season as a top backup at one of the inside linebacking positions.

Notre Dame's Davies Extends Job With Win But Doesn't Save It

TMS Campus

SOUTH BEND, IN - In terms of showing emotion, Bob Davies is much closer to being, say, a goal post than a Dick Vermeil.

So it was somewhat out of character for Davies to act like the Notre Dame leprechaun after his team had dismissed Texas A&M on Saturday. First he pumped his arms, encouraging fans to cheer louder. Then he took the cap off one of his assistant coaches, ran toward the stands and threw a souvenir to the student cheering section. From the appreciative roar, you never would have known there were Bob Davies Farewell Tour T-shirts circulating around campus.

Afterward, while the buzz of victory was still coursing through his veins, Davies would have been forgiven for taking inventory. Arms and legs still there? Yep. Scalp? Intact. Skin of his teeth? That too.

This was a good victory for Davies and the Irish, as must a must-win as there can be in the first game of a season. He did not save his job, he extended it, at least cosmetically. You've heard of a series of one-year contracts? This one feels week-to-week. Davies is 1-0, and never mind Nebraska running toward Touchdown Jesus, shoulders lowered.

"It's rewarding to win a football game period," Davies said.

That would be a reference to the four-game losing streak the Irish took into the season. In other words, it has been a painful off-season for all involved, defined as "very concerned alums." The odds are that the fourth year of the Davies regime will be his last. Going into Saturday's game, the Irish had lost nine of their previous 14 games.

Reawaken the echoes? We're talking narcolepsy here. Only a wild, improbable run through the early, brutal part of the schedule — through Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford — likely will save Davies.

At Notre Dame, a 24-10 victory over the 25th-ranked team in the country is a decent appetizer, but it doesn't even come close to meeting the recommended yearly



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TOUCHDOWN! Notre Dame's Joey Getherall runs into the end zone for a touchdown during the second quarter of their 24-10 win over Texas A&M Saturday in South Bend.

allowance of success. On the other hand, it was something.

"Coach Davies has been through a lot these last couple of years," tailback Julius Jones said. "We came out here and played hard just for him. He's got to take all the heat all the time. We're trying to take some heat off him."

It was 108 degrees on the field Saturday. Intravenous tubes were optional. Despite the heat Davies paced up and down the sidelines, talking by headset to his coaches upstairs and getting the added benefit of being a moving target. This was when the game was up for grabs, when Notre Dame trailed 7-0 and 10-7.

This was a team that lost four games by less than a touchdown while going 5-7 last season. So what if Saturday lacked aesthetics?

"It wasn't a masterpiece by any stretch of the imagination," Davies said. "I don't know that we played particularly well, but the thing that's really encouraging to me is that we played with a lot of heart."

If Davies saves his job, it likely will be because of a quarterback who, until Saturday, hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in his college career. Think about that. You turn 46 at the end of the month, you have a wife and two kids to think about, and you're counting on a 20-year-old for continued employment.

will prove useful later in the season. Revere agrees, "Playing against competition of that caliber, you can't help but to get better."

But GSU went to Athens to earn a win and came up short, causing most players to be frustrated at the effort. "We can take [playing the 10th ranked team well] into consideration, but we came here to win so it's hard," said cornerback Nate Gates. "Regardless [of any moral victories] a loss is a loss."

Revere said. "To be the first Georgia Southern team in a while to get shut out would, offensively, be a slap in the face. We had to score some points."

So what positive things can GSU take away despite the loss? According to Peterson the game was "a great test with the size and speed" of Georgia's defense, something that

GSU men's soccer falls 2-1 against Alabama A&M in weekend invitational

G-A News Service

Alabama A&M scored a pair of first-half goals en route to a 2-1 win over Georgia Southern in the final game of the inaugural GSU/Diadora Invitational Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs improve to 2-0 while the Eagles fall to 1-1 after Friday's season-opening win. Kasule Mugib put the visitors on the board first with an unassisted goal at the 19:42 mark. Fedelis Itsede followed

up in the 38th minute with an unassisted goal to put AAMU up 2-0 at halftime.

GSU's urgent surge late in the second half resulted in a penalty shot opportunity for David Fisk. Fisk's shot was blocked by a Bulldog keeper Jay Smith, but GSU senior Tony Brown was there for the deflection and scored his first goal of the season at the 81:54 mark, cutting the deficit to 2-1.

That was all the Eagles could muster. The two teams finished

with 16 shots apiece. Mugib led all the players with four shots, while GSU senior Martin Cunningham and Tim Brown both had three each for the hosts.

In Saturday's first game, Centenary racked up five goals in coasting to a 5-0 shutout of The Citadel. Five separate players scored for the Gents: G.B. Cazes, Eric Mayo, Nathan McAbee, Tomas Melchor and Preston Ivey. Three of Centenary's goals came in the second half.

GSU coach accepts new position at St. Cloud State University

G-A News Service

St. Cloud State University Director of Athletics Dr. Morris Kurtz has announced the appointment of Derek Chaput as head coach of the men's and women's swimming and diving programs at St. Cloud State University. He replaces Diane Heydt, who resigned at the end of the 1999-2000

season. Chaput most recently served as the aquatics director and as an instructor of health and professional studies at Georgia Southern University. He served as Georgia Southern's head men's swimming coach from 1996 until the program was dis-

continued in 1999. Chaput has also served as the head coach of the Statesboro-Bulloch County

to being named head coach of the men's program at GSU in 1996. Chaput was interim head coach

of the men's and women's swimming programs. He also served as an assistant coach with the GSU programs from 1994-1996. As an undergraduate student, Chaput competed for Georgia Southern's swimming team.

"We are very excited to have Derek join our department," Kurtz said. "His ex-

perience as a collegiate coach and athlete will be a definite plus for our program at SCSU. I am confident that he will carry on the outstanding tradition of success that was established by coach Diane Heydt during her tenure in St. Cloud."

"WE ARE VERY EXCITED TO HAVE DEREK JOIN OUR DEPARTMENT," KURTZ SAID. "HIS EXPERIENCE AS A COLLEGIATE COACH AND ATHLETE WILL BE A DEFINITE PLUS FOR OUR PROGRAM AT SCSU."

Sharks (SBCS), an age group swim team, since 1995. In March, the SBCS program gained United States Swimming status.

A 1994 graduate of Georgia Southern, Chaput received his master's of science degree from Georgia Southern in 1996. Prior

GSU women's soccer team makes history

G-A News Service

The GSU women's soccer team improved to 3-0 on the season with a 5-0 blanking of Northern Illinois Sunday afternoon in Atlanta. The victory gives the Eagles their first 3-0 start in the eight-year history of the program.

GSU's Jackie Kinsey tallied the game-winning goal, scoring the only goal of the first half on an assist from Genevieve Ward. The Eagles put the game away early in the second half, scoring three times in the first five minutes on goals from Amanda Bernard, Lisa Littlejohn and Robin Thirsk. Kinsey and freshman Katie Szeghalmi were each credited with a pair of assists, while Szeghalmi

scored the final goal of the match on a free kick from Janis Milne.

Szeghalmi was also named Southern Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week this week for leading the Eagles with five goals and two assists. Szeghalmi recorded a hat trick in her first collegiate game, and has consistently contributed to the success of the Lady Eagles, tallying goals and assists.

Freshman goalkeeper Kari Gast recorded her third consecutive shutout for the Eagles, who have outscored their three opponents—Georgia State, Mercer and Northern Illinois—by a combined score of 12-0. The three straight Eagle shutouts are the most since the squad posted four

in a row in 1997.

GSU returns to action Friday when the Eagles take on Belmont at 6 p.m. as part of the Jacksonville State Tournament in Jacksonville, Ala.

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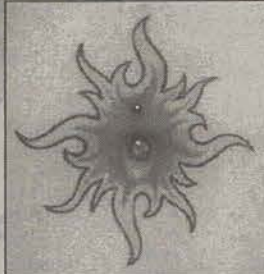
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WWF's Kane: from machine to monster

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

For three years, Kane has been referred to as "the big red machine." He stands 6' 10", weighs 326 pounds, and is a former WWF Champion. During his tenure in the WWF, this "machine" has gone from seeking and destroying everyone in his sight, to displaying compassion and emotion. However, it seems that recently, Kane has gone back to the mentality he displayed during his younger days in the Federation. In my opinion, that mentality may be the very thing Kane needs to take him back to the WWF Championship.

When Kane first arrived in the World Wrestling Federation on October 5, 1997 at Hell in a Cell, he sent a message not only to his older brother The Undertaker, but to the entire Federation roster. Kane destroyed everything in his path and displayed no mercy. It was that type of attitude and destruction that brought Kane to the WWF Championship at the 1998

King of the Ring when he defeated Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Six months after losing the WWF Championship, we began to see a new



Internet Photo

side of Kane. At this point, we still hadn't heard Kane speak, but we did see him begin to display emotion. With that emotion would come three things: a friend, the tag team titles, and a losing streak.

Recently however, Kane has had another change in attitude. Once again, the "big red machine" has become a force to be dealt with. No longer is Kane partici-

pating in mixed tag matches and losing to competitors one fourth his size. Rather, Kane has caught the attention of all those interested in becoming the next WWF Champion. And in doing so, has competitors such as The Undertaker, Chris Benoit, Kurt Angle, Triple H, and the WWF Champion himself, The Rock, on edge.

There is no doubt that the "title game" in the World Wrestling Federation has gotten extremely competitive. There are four hungry competitors, not including Kane, who want a shot at The Rock's title. Will Kane be granted an opportunity at this month's pay-per-view? Many believe so. And with less than three weeks before Unforgiven, we'll all find out soon. There is constant change in the WWF. Nothing ever stays the same for very long. And Kane's attitude is no exception. Kane is no longer compassionate nor is he a machine. He's a monster. And this "monster" may very well become the next WWF Champion.

Gallery 303 to present year's first exhibit

G-A News Service

GSU's Gallery 303 is excited to begin a new school year, providing monthly art exhibitions that aim to broaden and enhance the cultural awareness of GSU and the local community. The first exhibition of the new season is the annual Faculty Art Show. The faculty of the Art Department is given the opportunity to present their most recent work to GSU faculty and students, as well as the Statesboro community. The opening reception will be hosted on Friday, September 8 from 7 PM until 9 PM in the Foy Fine Arts Building on the college's campus.

The types of artwork in this exhibition include photography, mixed media, jewelry, ceramics,

drawings, paintings, graphic design, and sculptures. The featured artist this year is the Art Department's printmaking Assistant Professor, Greg Carter. Carter has been passing on his printmaking skills and techniques to students at GSU for eight years, while at the same time creating original artwork of his own.

The exhibit that Carter is presenting this year consists of large prints, some on wood panels and others on paper. He refers to his pieces as a mixture of painting and drawing that create "hybrid" prints. In some instances, he has drawn on paper with oil sticks and transferred the words or images to the panel. Paint has actually been applied on top of printed images, and Carter's

expressive use of line and color also attract the viewer's attention.

With the wide array of talents possessed by the faculty of GSU's Art Department, from making direct drawings to manipulating metal, the Faculty Art Exhibition will certainly be a positive way to start the new season. Attend the opening reception on Friday evening for the opportunity to meet the artists and take part in the expansion of the cultural atmosphere of GSU and the Statesboro community. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building. There are no admission fees, and everyone is welcome. For further questions or concerns, call the GSU Art Department at 681-5358.

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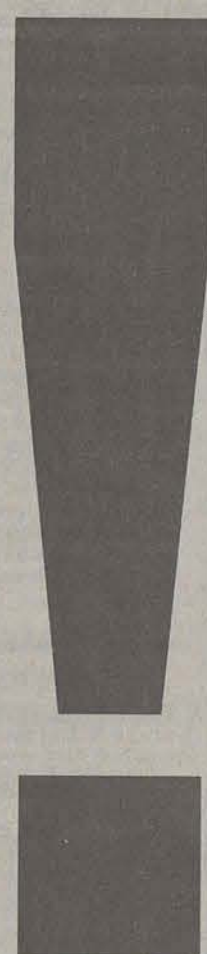
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