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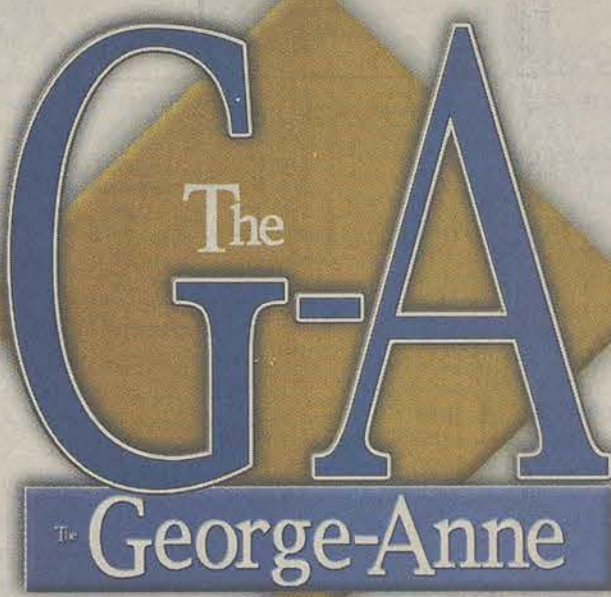
Robin Thirsk named SoCon player of the week

Senior Robin Thirsk of the women's soccer, has been named SoCon player of the week. find out more inside.

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Eagle Cinema presents 'Return to Me'

'Return to Me', starring David Duchovny and Minnie Driver, will play in the Russell Union theater starting Thursday. See show times inside.



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"A Day for Southern" exceeds goal, raises over a million dollars

By John Bryson
News Editor

Exceeding its goal by \$43,556, the 'A Day for Southern' fundraising campaign pulled in a record \$1,143,556 and has declared this year's event a smashing success.

"We are very gratified by the support the community has given us today," Jim Britt, President of the GSU Foundation and one of the key pointmen in the effort, said. "\$1.1 million, we felt, was very ambitious, but the last two years we have asked for at least a million and [the community] has delivered."

Dr. Bruce Grube, GSU President, echoed that sentiment.

"I don't know of another community that does this kind of thing for a university anywhere else," Grube said. "That we raised this much is a phenomenal show of support for this school and this community. We have found that many in the community like

where this university is going."

The money raised from the 'A Day for Southern' campaign largely goes into the GSU Foundation and will mostly go towards scholarships for GSU students. This is to offset the inability of state dollars to take care of some of the university's scholarship needs.

Britt thanked the volunteers for their effort and admitted that this endeavor wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for them.

"A lot of legs made this thing happen," Britt said. "180 volunteers, most from the community, came together for this purpose. Only with that many people can you achieve this total."

According to Britt, approximately 85 percent of the donations solicited came from individual donors as opposed to corporate donations.

In addition, Grube stated that out of the 1.14 million, some \$300,000 came from faculty and

staff that participated in the campus campaign.

"This has been a marvelous partnership where both the university and community benefit," Grube said.

Remembering last year's campaign, Grube is satisfied with the two-year result 'A Day for Southern' has brought in.

"Last year - if you remember - Hurricane Floyd ended 'A Day for Southern' halfway through and the students were sent home and we brought in 1.06 million," Grube said. "On a beautiful day this year we were able to bring it up to 1.14 million. What an accomplishment."

Britt said this year's success is like winning a national championship - which has been done here.

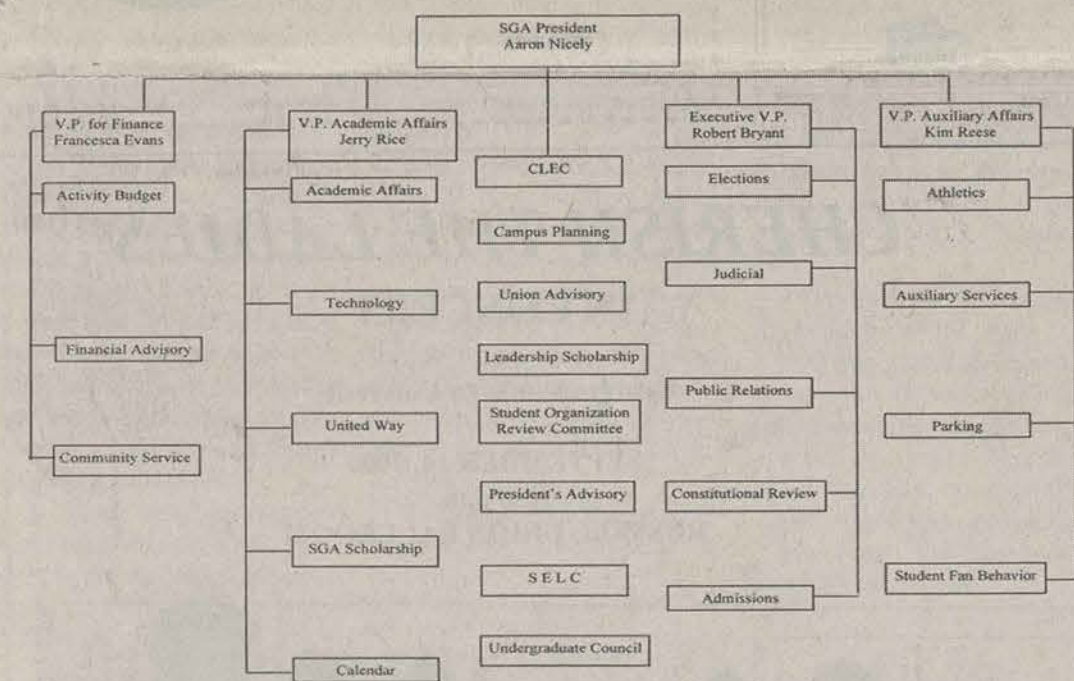
"It's like winning the national championship in football," Britt said. "We want to savor the moment, but by October we will be evaluating and planning for next year's drive."



Jake Hallman

Georgia Southern held "A Day for Southern" yesterday and raised a whopping \$1,143,556 through contributions from the citizens of the Statesboro and surrounding communities. This marks the most that Georgia Southern has raised since the induction of the fundraiser.

SGA committees broken up



Individual committees are now headed and manned by SGA senators. Higher in the chain of command, each committee is grouped into one of five areas, each under the jurisdiction of either Nicely or an SGA vice president.

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

The committee structure for GSU's Student Government Association has been shaken up for the new school year, said SGA President Aaron Nicely.

Individual committees are now headed and manned by SGA senators. Higher in the chain of command, each committee is grouped into one of five areas, each under the jurisdiction of either Nicely or an SGA vice president.

The President's Advisory Committee had new duties this year, Nicely explained. In

years past, the committee served to advise the president on actions to be taken directly by his office.

This year, the committee will also serve as a house of representatives, an intermediary between campus organizations and the SGA president.

Several new committees have also been introduced this year. The Southeastern Leadership Conference (SELC) Committee, a brainchild of Nicely's, is new and will organize an on-campus leadership campus for outstanding high school students.

Two of the new committees were created in response to

problems the SGA and campus faced last year.

The first of these, the Constitutional Review Committee, is charged with revising SGA's constitution. Vague wording in the current constitution allowed for the first SGA elections last year to be overturned, and the final runoff to be challenged, as well.

The Student Fan Behavior Committee was formed in response to the unruly behavior of GSU football supporters during the last two games of last year's championship season. GSU received an NCAA reprimand for the incidents.

"GSU" logo discontinued

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

"Since we're working to build a national image for Georgia Southern, we really want the full name out there," said Carol Brown of GSU Public Relations.

With that in mind, the university has requested that the acronym "GSU" no longer be used on official documents.

"We're trying to build an image for Georgia Southern, so we want the name 'Georgia Southern' out there," Brown said, noting the possibility for confusion with other GSUs throughout the country, most notably Georgia State University.

A Web search for the term "GSU" will also pull up several non-Georgia Southern sites, she added.

The elimination of the initials was first implemented through the Design Services office 18 months ago, but is now being emphasized campus-wide.

"We've been working on re-vamping our logo and marketing image," Brown said. Earlier this year, the university's institutional logo was revised, removing the familiar "Academic Excellence" text.

Sports Medicine programs 'highly valuable'

By John Bryson
News Editor

"The Sports Medicine undergraduate and graduate programs are highly valuable to this school and our athletic department. Without them, it would be difficult to provide the level of service we give to our athletes."

Those words spoken by Sam Baker, GSU Athletics Director, may shed some light on the value of the Athletic Training/Sports Medicine program to the athletic department, but taking a deeper look shows a program with the potential for growth and a degree that is a rising star in the university's curriculum.

The Athletic Training/Sports Medicine program was begun here at GSU in 1996 and now has 25 students who claim it as their major. The program is only able to accept 15 students per year from among some 160 students who are listed as pre-sports medicine majors, according to Paul Geisler, director of the sports medicine program here at GSU. The program is designed to provide interested students with theoretical and professional preparation in athletic training.

There are five domains of the athletics trainer, according to the National Athletics Trainers Association (NATA): prevention of athletic injuries; recognition, evaluation and immediate care of athletic injuries; rehabilitation and reconditioning of athletic injuries; health care administration; professional development and responsibility.

"This program is growing," Geisler said. "With 25 majors and 160 students who are pre-sports medicine - a prerequisite to entering the program - we feel like we are in good position to continue that growth. We just graduated our first significant class and placed them in several locations - Kentucky, South Carolina, the Atlanta Braves, the Naval Academy, and the Atlanta Falcons among others."

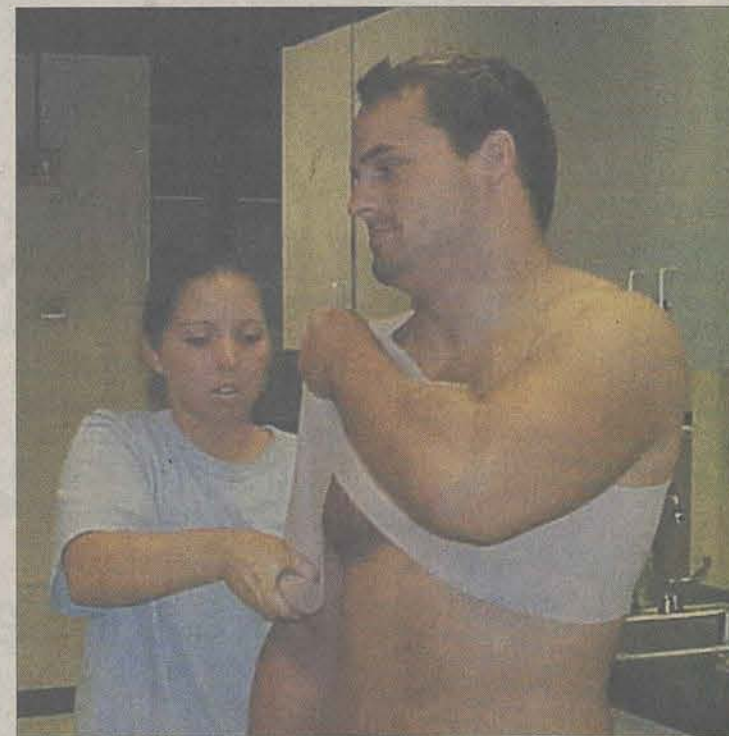
While the sports medicine department provides GSU athletics

with support, they also aid Campus Recreation and Intramurals and regional high schools. This comes as part of their attempt to provide students with the necessary 1800 hours of hands-on clinical training they will need to receive in order to meet the requirements for taking the certification exam.

Recognized as a legitimate area of study by the American Medical Association in 1990, sports medicine is growing all over the na-

quiring their accreditation - Valdosta State is the only university in Georgia which is currently accredited - and to get the word out on Georgia's favorable atmosphere for those who wish to study in this area.

"Georgia is one of a few states which allows their certified trainers to work outside the domain of athletics and service those who are not involved in sports," Geisler said. "They can diagnose someone who isn't an athlete and



John Bryson

In the training room: Trainer Brandi Petty wraps football player Jason Neese's shoulder in the training room inside Hanner Fielhouse yesterday.

tion, according to Geisler. In Georgia, laws may soon be passed to require high schools to keep an athletic trainer on staff to assist with injuries involving students.

"Smart high schools are hiring trainers now," Geisler said. "Because if Georgia requires high schools to have them, it will be hard for them to fill the positions because there aren't enough qualified people out there yet. They'll be grasping at straws trying to hire somebody."

Here at GSU, the sports medicine program is focusing on ac-

recommend treatment - be it seeing a doctor or taking care of it right there. That's why the name 'athletic trainer' doesn't really fit our description."

The students who are involved in the major want to let the GSU community about their program so it can continue to grow.

"Everyday people don't understand what we do - and that's why we want to get the word out about this program," Jonathan Lawrence, president of the Eagle Sports Medicine Association, said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•The Baptist Student Union meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from the Johnson and Watson Hall parking lot. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday at 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm. Everyone is invited.

•The Spanish Club meets every other Tuesday at 2 pm at El Sombrero, starting on Sept. 12.

September 13

•The NAACP is having tryouts for Miss Diva 2000 on Sept. 12-13 at 8:00 pm in room 2044 of the Russell Union, and on Sept. 14 at 8:00 pm in room 2042 in Russell Union.

September 20

•Blood Drive outside of Russell Union from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

October 12

•Career Services will be holding their Eagle Expo Career Fair from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the RAC. Call 681-5197 for information.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety September 7

•Patti Parrish reported four nylon tie down straps were taken from the Equipment Transportation Warehouse.

•Stephen Brown reported a textbook was taken from the M.P.P. restroom.

•Christopher Bell reported his book bag was taken from the Herty Building.

•Shannon Flurry reported his cellular phone was taken from his vehicle in the Perimeter Commuter parking lot.

•Stephen Upchurch reported while he was riding down Olympic Boulevard someone shot his vehicle with a paint ball from a window at the Sigma Chi House.

September 8

•Miri Barber, 27, Waycross, was charged with DUI (.132) and failure to maintain lane.

September 9

•Jennifer Annette McCord, 21, 203 Highland Drive, Warner Robins, was charged with DUI (.169) and weaving over the roadway.

•William Whitley Abel, 20, 110 Heatherbrook Drive, LaGrange, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Jimmy E. Freeman, 19, Hunter Army Base, Savannah, was charged with DUI (.169), stop sign violation and driving too fast for conditions.

September 11

•Michael Boudousquie reported his wallet was taken from the Recreational Activity Center.

•Chad Avret reported a tent belonging to the Bulloch County Recreation Department was taken from the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

•Jeffrey Derwinski reported someone had scratched the driver side door of his vehicle with a sharp object while parked in the M.P.P. parking lot.

Last Friday The George-Anne incorrectly reported that John Sexton was charged with suspicious activity, he reported that crime. The George-Anne apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

U.S. Dollar to replace Ecuador's currency

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The American greenback ruled supreme in this small Andean nation on Monday, the first day of business since it replaced the sucre as Ecuador's national currency.

Dollar bills and bills of larger denominations were abundant. But Ecuadorians griped about the lack of coins for change and complained that merchants were rounding off prices at the dollar level — a sore point in a poor country where more than two-thirds of workers earn less than \$30 a month.

Newspaper vendors raised the price of papers from 20 cents to a quarter on Monday but often did not have change if the buyer tried to pay with a dollar bill.

Shoeshine boys, who charged 4,000 sucres, the equivalent of 16 cents before the sucre went out of circulation at midnight Saturday, were having problems attracting customers because they couldn't make change.

"I have to keep taking sucre coins. If I don't, I can't make any sales," said Francisco Quijije, who sells fish stew for \$1.60 a bowl from a street stall in Manta, a port city on Ecuador's Pacific coast.

The Central Bank reminded Ecuadorians that sucres no longer have value for commercial operations but said leftover sucres may still be switched at special locations until March 9. The bank estimated some \$20 million in low denomination sucre bills and coins had not yet been exchanged.

Ecuador, wracked by political and economic disorder for years, on Saturday completed a six-month transition to making the U.S. dollar its currency. During the transition both dollars and sucres circulated as legal tender, at an official exchange rate of 25,000 sucres to the dollar.

Ecuador joins Panama as the only Latin America countries using the U.S.

dollar as the official currency. In at least nine other countries around the world, the dollar is accepted as legal tender.

Officials hope the switchover will end record inflation running at 104 percent a year, Latin America's highest. The step is designed to prevent the government from printing excessive money to meet its budgetary needs. Economists blame Ecuador's economic woes on decades of deficit spending.

So far, signs indicate the plan is working. Monthly inflation has plunged from 14.3 percent in January to 1.4 percent in August.

Last week, the Central Bank began distributing coins freshly minted in Canada and Mexico in amounts equivalent to the U.S. penny, the nickel, the dime and the quarter. Ecuador has followed Panama's example in using U.S. bills but minting its own coins. But the new coins, for the most part, are circulating only in large cities.

This Week's Weather



Today
Partly cloudy
with a high of
88 and a low
of 68.



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and a low of
67.

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Tickets may also be purchased by credit card by calling (912) 681-0123 and may be picked up at the door on the evening of the concert.

The Ticket Office is now located in the Cowart Building on Lanier Drive in front of Paulson Stadium and is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The doors will open for the concert at 6:45 p.m. on September 14. Seating is open.

For more information please call the CLEC office at (912) 681-0830.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arkansas Campus newspapers stolen at ASU

JONESBORO — For the fifth time in the last seven years, campus newspapers at Arkansas State University have been swiped from the news stands before anyone has gotten to read them.

The editor of The Herald suspects the latest theft has to do with a front-page story about a former student-athlete convicted of crimes and the paper's adviser points to similarities in two previous thefts.

Campus police are investigating the theft of more than 5,500 copies of some 6,100 copies of the paper's Friday edition. Randy Martin, an investigator with the university police, said police have "some very slim" leads.

Each week, the student staff of The Herald puts out a Tuesday edition and a Friday edition. The newspaper is free.

The top story in the six-page edition that was stolen last week was about the return to campus of an ASU student, who was convicted of third-degree battery and disorderly conduct in July. The case against Edwin Duane Alvin stemmed from an assault on two female students in a classroom.

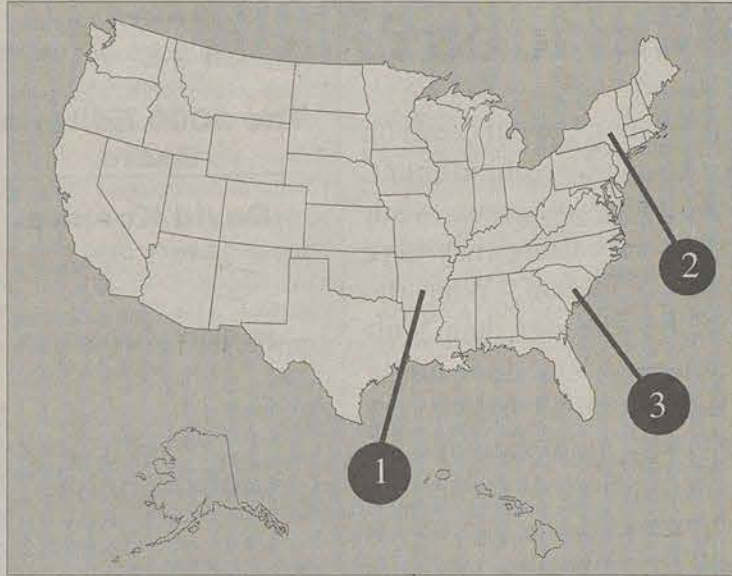
"We just knew that when we have a story like this, that involves someone who is or used to be in athletics, our papers are going to be stolen," said Amanda Watlington, the newspaper editor and a journalism student.

Bonnie Thrasher, a journalism instructor and the staff adviser to The Herald, said she didn't know what prompted the theft, but said, "It's not gone because people have picked it (the paper) up to read it. It's obvious people picked it up to destroy it or keep people from reading it."

Thrasher added, "It does seem unusual that in the last three instances where these papers have been stolen there have been stories leading the top of the page that involve a situation where student-athletes were in trouble."

In October, papers were taken that included an article about an ASU football player and another student who were arrested for drug possession by Craighead County Sheriff's deputies.

In March 1999, 4,000 papers were stolen after three ASU football players and a former football



player were arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct at a fraternity house.

Friday's edition also included front-page articles about a miscommunication between the campus police and some apartment residents over parking tickets; an increase in fees for some classes; the addition of a sales tax at a food court and convenience store; and last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

Thrasher said Friday's edition, which cost \$750 to publish, will not be reprinted. She said the newspaper will likely rerun advertising that ran in the stolen edition for free in a future issue.

2 New York Fistfights break out among adults at youth girls soccer game

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — A tied soccer game between 8- and 9-year-old girls ended in a brawl among their parents Sunday after a disagreement over where a coach was standing, police said.

The argument began in Sondek Park about 4 p.m. after the two teams, one from Staten Island, N.Y., and the other from North Hunterdon, were tied at the end of regulation play, police said.

A shootout was to take place between the teams, but before it could, a Staten Island coach argued that a North Hunterdon coach should not be permitted to stand behind the goal.

The argument escalated into a fistfight with as many as a dozen parents and coaches involved. No children were involved in the brawl, according to South Brunswick police Officer Jim Ryan.

Police said even after they arrived, parents were still yelling at each other.

Ryan said a coach and a parent claimed to have been assaulted, but no one was injured seriously or arrested, police said.

Both teams were escorted from the field, and neither was declared the game winner, Ryan said.

3 South Carolina Baby found buried alive

FAIRFAX — A newborn baby was found clinging to life hours after it was buried in a shallow grave just outside a trash dump.

Police got a call for help Friday morning and found the little boy about two hours later, said Police Chief John R. Sullivan. He said he believed the infant had been buried for at least four hours before rescuers pulled him from the ground near Fairfax, South Carolina, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) south of Columbia.

A nursing supervisor at Palmetto Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia refused to release details of the boy's condition Saturday.

The baby was found under about 3 inches (8 centimeters) of dirt and lime, Sullivan said. As the dirt was pulled away from the baby, an emergency services worker noticed a pulse. "That was a shock," Sullivan said.

"The Lord was looking out for him," he added.

Sullivan said the recovery effort initially was hampered until the mother agreed to cooperate. He would not identify her or the child, nor would he say who placed the call for help.

No arrests had been made Saturday afternoon.



Kappa Delta Delta Lambda Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to extend the warmest welcome to its new members.
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Kim McDaniel
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Why are we paying for health services?

The campus health clinic? Why bother? It takes longer to be seen in the examination room than it

Our Opinion

does sitting in the waiting room waiting to go to the examination room. You call the Appointment number, and no one ever picks up the phone. You go to the desk and ask to make an appointment for later because you don't have two to three hours to wait to be seen, and they tell you that they are not taking appointments because there are too many walk-ins.

Isn't that the point of an appointment, to cut down on walk-ins? After waiting to be seen for your ailment, it takes ten minutes to actually diagnose your problem. After all of this the only thing they give you is Amoxicillin and some Naldecon. What the heck? Yeah sure the meds are cheaper than Wal-Mart, but it is always the same thing. Is it really worth the health fee that every student pays every semester? God forbid you have a more serious case that may require different medication. It seems that the health clinic has some sort of agreement with College Pharmacy to exploit the unwitting students of Georgia Southern.

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Let the sheep unite



**DANA
MACKAY**

I have a low tolerance for stupidity. I believe there are way too many people having "blond moments" and they happen to behaving them all at the same time. The students at Georgia Southern have a severe case of follow-the-leader, and it makes me sick. College students are infamous for buying into the latest, greatest, it will make your colon cease to work, but gosh it makes you look good, fads. You don't think before you buy. You just do it, because, hey, that's what Nike has pounded into your brain. Clothes is a scary topic to jump into but I feel that I must. All you "trendy" people out there are just trying to disguise

your indecisiveness and your need to be like every one else.

Can somebody please tell me the point of wearing a necklace that has fishing string in place of a chain? Do you think that anybody would actually believe that you have a small jewel just floating at the base of your neck? You are not mysterious and you aren't fooling anybody.

And what is up with those capri/cigarette/ can't decide what length pants I am going to wear today pants? Pss, your indecisiveness is peeking through.

Your underwear/bra straps are showing. Oh, you had intended for them to be seen? Oh, well ok. If you want to look like a cheap floozie, go right ahead. Hey, it's your reputation. And that goes for your boobies hanging out of your tank tops. Two words: strapless bra. And if you can't wear a bra of any kind with a shirt or dress you might want to reconsider wearing it in the first place.

You all feel the need to buy a shirt, sweater, pants, and vest all in the latest fabric, nevermind that it is highly flammable and oh, yeah, you wanna go smoke?

And can somebody please tell me what is with the guys who tuck in just the front part of their shirt into their pants? DO you want to give me a cheap shot of your crotch? Hey, are you feeling a little indecisive today?

And here is a bulletin to all: this month New Balance tennis shoes are in. So go ahead and throw out the Nikes, Filas, Adidas, and Reeboks. Even when those shoes come back, you'll have to get the latest fluorescent, oh, I am blinded, color.

Why can't you just be you? Do you even know who that is?

You would even get your body done if you could. If getting your nose done like Jane didn't cost thousands of dollars you probably would. But hey, you already have identical wardrobes, the latest hair style, and highlights done

the "trendy way" so the little difference in Jane's beautiful nose and your huge shnoz, is just a minor difference.

You are groomed sheep even in the area of partying. Girls honestly believe that going out not wearing the standard hootchie-mama black pants is a cardinal sin. You all believe that you must attend every party, pre-party, post-party, club, late night, late late night, early morning, and hey we all skipped class because we were all hung over so let's party again party. Here's a reality check: you don't have to drink in order to have a good time, you don't have to booty-grind all over the place in order to be noticed, and you don't even have to go out every Thursday night. You are religious in your attendance at clubs but who cares about making it to class?

You are all sheep. And one day, your leader will lead you right over a cliff.

Dana MacKay is the Assistant Lifestyles Editor and can be reached at dana_g_a@hotmail.com.

Give it a rest, all ready!



**RANDY
DOBSON**

I don't know about most of you, but I have had it up to my eyebrows with the whining and crying over the loss of the all-important Fall Break! Geeze! Would you like some cheese and crackers with that WHINE!?

Now then, for all you transfers and freshmen who don't know what we are talking about here, well, you will have to catch on when you can. As for the rest of you who DO know what is going on, listen up. OK?

In the September 6th edition of this newspaper, the "Our Opinion" section of the paper stated that, "...we here at the George-Anne feel that it is not right for those days to be taken off."

Er, excuse me? The last time I checked, I am a member of the "we here at the George-Anne" group. Yet I do not recall being asked my opinion on this matter. Humph! Boy do I feel slighted! Whatever. Most likely because of my stated stance on this issue last year, when this publication was under different leadership.

At any rate, for the record, I will state my point again, so everyone can see it clearly: THE ISSUE OF FALL BREAK IS NOT, OR SHOULDN'T BE, AN ISSUE!

The way I see it, the ones still griping about a fall break are the people who have to find something to complain about. I mean, c'mon, who in the world really cares whether or not we get an extra day or two off from classes? Is it going to matter, in the grand scheme of things, whether or not we have two days to "relax and take it easy from the rigors of academia"? Please. Pardon the pun, but, give me a break.

Here is the deal, folks, and you can take it, or leave it, for all it's worth: This is college, not gram-

mar school. After this, we go out into the real world. Are we actually naïve enough to think that we will get a fall break from work in five years, simply because work is a little hard at times?

Ladies and gentleman I submit to you that we look inward for a break from the monotony of school work. Hey! The school even offers this type of therapy. FREE to all students. It is called football! And most people love it (except for a certain journalist I know!!).

Yep. No kidding! Each year the school handpicks a few men to entertain us all with their courage and physical abilities. The pity of it is, though, that the vast majority of us wait until the playoffs and championship game to pay attention. Do you believe that?

It's true I tell you. Why, did you know that attendance at regular season games was actually down last year from our past championship years? But I digress.

The point of the entire matter is a simple one to comprehend: Shaddup, and stop yer bellyachin'!! Stop crying about matters that have been settled for well over a year. Please. Spend your time complaining about things that actually matter, like, why in the hell students attending this school had the audacity to don UGA colors on September 2nd!

I mean, where in the world do you get off?

There. You see how easy it is to find a worthwhile cause to bitch and moan about? Complaining will have an all-together different meaning for you when you find something, anything, better to slobber over than Fall Break. Trust me! J

Randy Dobson is the Master Complainer here at GSU and is willing to give lessons to all takers. He can be contacted at redobson2000@netscape.net with serious inquiries only.

Scooters: why God, why?



**CHRIS
BRENNAMAN**

ly is that the eally, stupid things come back?

We've got bell-bottoms, the bug, and now we have what is arguably the most ridiculous trends ever.

What am I talking about? I'm talking about those little scooters.

You know the scooters. See it wasn't enough to bring back the original design. No they're sleek now. They fold down so that you can carry them into class. They're designed for grinding now.

I used to love scooters. When I was four years old, I rode my scooter all over the neighborhood. I rode it so much that everyone said, "Hey, there's

Chris on his scooter again."

And then they would kick me out of their yard and chase me around with a hoe.

Do you know why they chased me out of their yards? Not because I was a bad kid or that they had a hatred of small children. They kicked me out because scooters are retarded.

Its bad enough that you kids on the bikes are killing people by either running directly into them or giving us heart attacks when we hear tire screeching and then a loud obnoxious "Watch out!"

Add this to fact that some individual his gliding across campus on a motor scooter. You know the ones that you can rent

at the beach. Oh yeah, they make you look real tough. Anyway, this kid has taken it upon himself to make the campus his own street.

TO HELL WITH THE SAFETY OF OTHERS! I WANT TO LOOK REALLY COOL FOR CHICKS!

"To Hell with the safety of others! I want to look really cool for chicks!"

Here's some inside information kid. As I write this, several members of the George-Anne office staff are mocking you. That's right. No one thinks its cool. Park the damn thing.

So what's the plan? How can we drive these toys back off of

campus?

Well, to be honest, the problem will take care of itself.

See the kids who ride the scooters aren't really the brightest of human beings. Anyone who would be seen in public on a scooter and isn't still in diapers really isn't going that far in life. Oh, they may work they're way up to middle management at Burger King, maybe Wendy's, but that's about it.

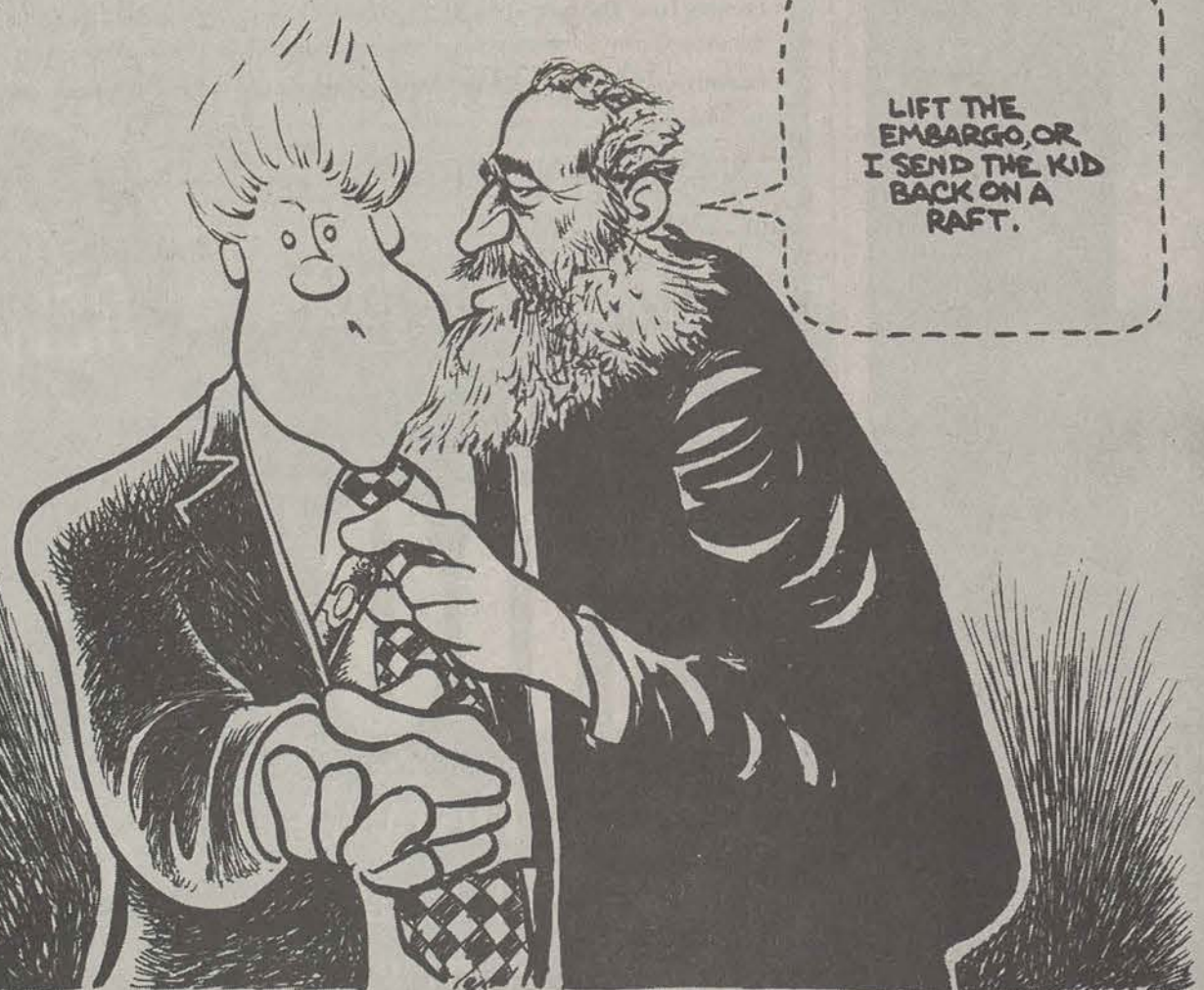
So keep riding your little metal scooters. Zip in and out between the unwitting pedestrians. Maybe one day someone will wisen up and kick you over, but that's beside the point. One day you're going to realize that no one is smiling because of your trendy wheels.

No, they're all laughing at you. And you deserve it.

Chris Brennaman is an award winning columnist. He is currently searching for God.

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Tape recorded bribe in Cherokee Co. sparked Atlanta investigation

The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. - A federal investigation of corruption in Fulton County and Atlanta got its start in Cherokee County in 1996, when a businessman taped a bribe offer from a competitor who wanted him to bow out of a contract bid.

The businessman recording the bribe thought he was being set up in a government sting. But the bribe was real, and the tape helped investigators snare an informant who agreed to tell them about wider corruption involving contracts in Atlanta and Fulton County. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Monday.

Three people have already pleaded guilty to bribery charges in Fulton County. And investigators have subpoenaed city records involving Fred B. Prewitt, chairman of Atlanta's Civil Service Review Board and a friend of Mayor Bill Campbell.

Prewitt, who has been indicted for income tax fraud, heads FBP Contractors - a minority contracting firm that has received at least \$950,000 worth of contracts during Campbell's tenure as mayor.

The Atlanta investigation's origin can be traced back four years to a routine bid for supplying about \$1 million in equipment for a \$7.6 million improvement of the Etowah River Water Treatment Facility in Cherokee County.

Christopher Byrnes, a Chattanooga, Tenn., businessman planned to bid on the contract. But Atlanta businessman Herbert H. Timmerman, who owns a company called Echo-Tech, offered to pay him \$5,000 to forgo the bid, the newspaper said.

Already in trouble with the federal government for income tax violations, Byrnes recorded the bribe offer and gave the tape to federal authorities. Faced with criminal charges, Timmerman decided to cooperate with the government.

Over the next year, Timmerman helped the government gather evidence against others involved in rigging bids beyond Cherokee County.

"THERE ARE AT LEAST A HALF-DOZEN INDIVIDUAL AND CORPORATE TARGETS WHO WILL BE INDICTED OR ARE FACING CRIMINAL CHARGES AS A RESULT OF MR. TIMMERMAN'S COOPERATION,"

- DON SAMUEL, TIMMERMAN'S DEFENSE ATTORNEY

"There are at least a half-dozen individual and corporate targets who will be indicted or are facing criminal charges as a result of Mr. Timmerman's cooperation," defense attorney Don Samuel said when Timmerman was sentenced in November 1999, according to court transcripts.

Timmerman and Echo-Tech pleaded guilty to one count of bid rigging. They paid \$200,000 in fines and restitution of \$90,592. Timmerman also was sentenced to five years' probation and 400 hours of community service.

Samuel says Timmerman gave investigators information about public corruption that caught the attention of the U.S. attorney's office.

Last month, the U.S. attorney's office subpoenaed city records involving Echo-Tech, Prewitt's company and others involved in a problem-plagued project to renovate Atlanta's 100-year-old Hemphill Water Treatment Plant.

Timmerman told authorities he had paid Prewitt more than \$200,000 in consulting fees for help in seeking the city contract.

Improvements at the water plant were supposed to cost \$36 million and be completed before the 1996 Olympics. Construction delays and other problems have cost the city an additional \$10 million. The work is still not finished.

Samuel said Timmerman and Echo-Tech have continued in business and aren't a target of the Atlanta investigation.

John Fitzpatrick, the federal Antitrust Division attorney who prosecuted Timmerman, wouldn't talk about the case or upcoming indictments.

But Fitzpatrick says in court transcripts that Timmerman and Echo-Tech detailed their involvement in other bid-riggings.

"They have told us who participated in those jobs and what was done," he said.

Campbell initially welcomed the federal investigation. But the mayor has recently called it a "witch hunt" that is ruining the reputations of innocent people.

"That is not acceptable," Campbell said. "They should move forward ... or move on."

U. of Alabama student suspended for Playboy photo shoot

TMS Campus

The University of Alabama-Huntsville suspended a tennis player after it discovered Playboy magazine paid her to pose for photographs, a violation of NCAA rules.

Roseleena Blair, a 19-year-old sophomore from Hawaii, did the photo shoot over the summer in her hometown of Honolulu for the "Sexy Girls In Sports" issue. Blair was not aware that the modeling would be a violation of NCAA rules and based her decision on "a lack of judgement," said Joel Lonergran, director of university relations at UAH.

The university found out about the photo shoot a week ago and immediately suspended Blair.

Blair, a Gulf South Conference honor roll recipient and UAH Silver Scholar, could not be reached for comment.

Next week, Blair will participate in an educational workshop for student athletes on NCAA rules, Lonergran said.

The university sent information about the suspension to the NCAA and has yet to receive comment on the severity of the violation. Once the NCAA responds, the university will decide on when to apply for Blair's reinstatement.

"We're going to take our lead from the NCAA," Lonergran said.



Photo courtesy of Playboy

The NCAA says University of Alabama-Huntsville sophomore Roseleena Blair violated NCAA rules by getting paid for her appearance in Playboy's "Sexy Girls In Sports" issue.

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GSU women's soccer blanks Charleston Southern 6-0

• Eagles reach a mark first set in 1995 and have outscored opponents 26-1 in six games

G-A News Service

The GSU women's soccer team tied a school record Tuesday afternoon with a 6-0 drubbing of Charleston Southern at Eagle Field.

The victory, the sixth straight for the Eagles, equaled a record the program first set in 1995 and marked the club's fifth shutout in six games. The squad's lone goal allowed this season came in Friday's 3-1 win over Belmont.

The Eagles, who have outscored their six opponents 26-1 to begin the season, put the game away early with four first-half goals. Sophomore Amanda Bernard got GSU on the scoreboard just 8:08 into the game when she scored on a penalty kick.



Laura Cox

SUPERIORITY: The Eagles are flying high after their impressive start. Robin Thirsk, above, evades a Charleston Southern defender.

GSU volleyball rolls over The Citadel

• The GSU volleyball team improved to 6-2 overall, 2-0 SoCon, after an impressive 3-0 victory over The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. The Eagles will return to action here at Hanner Fieldhouse on Thursday when they host SoCon rival App. State.

Thirsk named SoCon player-of-the-week

G-A News Service

Ashville, N.C. — Georgia Southern's Robin Thirsk has been named the Southern Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week.

The senior striker from Waterloo, Ontario led the Lady Eagles to a 3-1 win over Belmont and 5-0 win over Stephan F. Austin last week. Thirsk scored two game-winners, including back-to-back

goals against Stephan F. Austin was followed by an assist on the third Lady Eagle goal of the night and a hat trick, scoring the final two goals of the match. Thirsk has tallied six goals and five assists, leading Georgia Southern to the best start ever in program history. Georgia Southern is also within one win of equaling their longest win streak of six games, set in 1995.

The Eagles then took control with three goals in a span of 4:55. Senior Robin Thirsk scored the first of her two goals

when she found the back of the net off a feed from Dayna Passarella with 6:12 left in the first period. Just 1:15 later,

Camilla Ray upped the Eagle advantage to 3-0 off assists from Thirsk and Bernard. Kelly Mothorpe got into the scoring column with less than seven minutes left in the opening half when she fired home a penalty kick to make the Eagle lead 4-0.

Thirsk tallied her second goal of the game less than eight minutes into the half when she scored off feeds from Katie Szeghalmi and Genevieve Ward. Becky Rice rounded out the 6-0 rout with an unassisted goal with 25:34 remaining.

The Eagles return to action this weekend when they compete in the Furman tournament in Greenville, S.C. GSU meets Mississippi State Friday at 12 p.m. before battling Elon Saturday at 3 p.m.

Auburn, App. State highlight men's basketball schedule

• Three television appearances to bring exposure

G-A News Service

A nationally-televised matchup with Appalachian State and road contests with Auburn and Missouri Valley Conference foes Illinois State and Evansville (Ind.) highlight the 2000-01 GSU men's basketball schedule, according to an announcement yesterday from Eagle head coach Jeff Price.

ESPN2 will broadcast GSU's February 3 show-

down in Hanner Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. with Appalachian, the Southern Conference regular-season and tournament champion from a year ago. The national television appearance

is one of three Eagle games to appear on TV. FOX Sports Net South will carry GSU's road meetings at Auburn on Dec. 19 and UNC Greensboro on Feb. 17.

"We're very excited - you can't put a price on the kind of exposure playing on national TV will bring to GSU and Statesboro," Price, last season's Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year, said. "With seven of our 11 non-conference games on the road, the schedule is extremely difficult. But the better

you get, the harder it is to get schools to agree to games. In that regard, we hope in the future it will be even harder to get games."

The Eagles, who posted their most wins and highest scoring and attendance averages in seven seasons under Price last year, open the 2000-01 campaign at home on Saturday, November 18 when they take on North Geor-

9), Belmont (Dec. 16), Auburn (Dec. 19) and Illinois State (Dec. 28).

The Eagles open their Southern Conference schedule with three of their first four games at Hanner Fieldhouse. Following its SoCon home opener with Wofford on Tuesday, January 2, GSU visits College of Charleston on Saturday, January 6 before hosting Chattanooga and Davidson on January 8 and 13, respectively.

The Eagles host College of Charleston in a key league matchup on Saturday, January 27 in Hanner Fieldhouse and close out their home schedule on Monday, February

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- EAGLE HEAD COACH JEFF PRICE

gia before hosting Jacksonville on Tuesday, November 21. Following road trips to High Point (N.C.) and Evansville, the Eagles play on consecutive nights when they meet Belmont in Hanner on Saturday, December 2 and travel to Rock Hill, S.C. to take on Winthrop Sunday, December 3.

Price's squad then closes out its pre-Christmas home schedule with a December 6 contest with Reinhardt before departing on a four-game road trip that includes stops at Mercer (Dec.

19 in a showdown with Furman. The Paladins ended GSU's 1999-2000 season with a 68-54 win in the SoCon tournament quarterfinals at the Bi-Lo Center in Greenville, S.C.

GSU returns seven lettermen and three starters, including SoCon Player-of-the-Year candidate Julius Jenkins. The Eagles begin preseason practice on Friday night, October 14 with Midnight Madness in Hanner Fieldhouse at 12 a.m.

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

A look at this week's Southern Conference football matchups

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

This week in the Southern Conference sees the beginning of conference play as all but three teams play SoCon foes. Only Furman and UTC step out of conference to take on their opponent. Appalachian State has the week off.

GSU found out that life in the polls is tough, dropping out of first place in The Sports Network and ESPN national polls despite a 45-point victory. Troy State moves to the top spot courtesy of their win at App. State this past weekend although they trailed GSU in first-place votes in both polls. App. State fell from fourth to seventh/eighth in the polls while Furman moved from ninth to seventh/eighth with the Mountaineers. Fortunately for GSU and the rest of the SoCon, polls don't mean much as the only thing that matters is who is considered the top 16 teams come November.

Prediction Record- (6-3, last week—6-3, overall)

Furman (2-0, 0-0)

Last Week: Tailback Louis Ivory rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns to lead Furman over Division II Newberry 44-10. Ivory, who posted his fifth straight 100-yard game, scored

on a pair of 16-yard runs. Fullback Derek Russell added three touchdowns. Newberry could not stop the Paladin offense, giving up 520 total yards, including 385 on the ground.

This Week: Furman hosts William & Mary this Saturday. The Tribe are fresh off a 55-15 victory over VMI which saw them score 41 unanswered points against the Keydets. The Paladins must contain Tribe quarterback David Corley who passed for 262 yards and three scores in just three quarters of action last week.

Prediction: Furman 34 W&M- 17

Appalachian State (1-1, 0-0)

Last Week: The Mountaineers couldn't pull off the win against second-ranked Troy State, giving up 451 yards of offense in their 34-28 loss. Trojan quarterback Brock Nutter completed 16 passes for 332 yards and Demontray Carter rushed for 102 yards and caught four passes for 153 yards for Troy State. App. State's David Reaves completed 23-of-38 passes for 212 yards and a score while his backup Joe Burchette added 98 yard and a TD. Tight end Daniel Wilcox caught a career-high 10 balls for 106 yards. Karim Razzak led the Mountaineer ground game with just 48 yards on 12 carries.

This Week: ASU is off this week. They host The Citadel on September

23.

UT-Chattanooga (1-1, 0-0)

Last Week: UAB needed two fourth-quarter touchdowns by running back Jegil Dugger to down UTC last Thursday 20-15. Mocs quarterback Chris Sanders passed for 272 yards on 24-of-43 passes and Richmond Flowers caught 10 passes for 117 yards, returned three punts for 42 yards and two kickoffs for 40 yards in the losing effort. Senior Matt Vick added three field goals.

This Week: UTC takes on Mississippi Valley State in the annual River City Classic. Despite struggling last season, the Delta Devils, best known for producing the NFL's all-time leading receiver Jerry Rice, will present a problem to UTC with their ground game. MVSU returns the fourth-leading rusher from I-AA last season in Corey Holmes.

Prediction: UTC 38 MVSU- 13

East Tennessee State (1-1, 0-0)

Last Week: The Bucs never had a chance as Colorado State, behind Cecil Sapp (119 yards 2 td's), Rahsaan Sanders (70 yards, 1 td) and Matt Newton (16-of-24, 1 td) rolled over ETSU 41-7. ETSU's only score came on a Todd Wells to Corey Martin pass. Freshman receiver Tim Turner had three catches for 40 yards.

VMI (0-2, 0-0)

Last Week: Joey Gibson's 236 yards and a touchdown on 17-of-27 passing weren't enough as the Keydets saw a second-quarter lead disappear after William & Mary scored on seven straight possessions to post a 55-15 victory. VMI racked up 242 yards in the first half but were held to just 90 as the Tribe rolled in the second half. Wide receiver Will Alley caught four passes for a career-high 120 yards. VMI's defense once again looked horrible. William & Mary moved the ball any way they wanted to with 271 yards rushing and 290 passing.

This Week: ETSU hosts VMI this weekend after posting a 26-17 win against them last season. The VMI offense is much improved. After scoring just 77 points last season, the Keydets have already put up 46 this year. But the defense is overmatched, giving up 57 (Duquesne) and 55 points (W&M) in consecutive weeks. ETSU has also retooled their offense, giving four-year starting quarterback Todd Wells some new weapons to use. Freshman Tim Turner has given the Bucs passing game a deep threat. Linebacker Rahim El Amin leads the ETSU defense.

Prediction: ETSU 45 VMI- 20

Western Carolina (1-1, 0-0)

Last Week: The Catamounts finally found some offense with the University of Virginia's David Reaves passing for 302 yards and two touchdowns in 53-10 victory. WCU rolled up 681 yards of offense, including 344 on the ground, behind freshman Fred Boateng's 135 yards and Donnie Bryant's 93 yards. Western held Lenior-Rhyme, who beat I-AA Jacksonville in the season-opener, to 145 yards of offense.

The Citadel (0-2, 0-0)

Last Week: The Bulldogs have yet to find the endzone, getting blanked for the second consecutive week. The Citadel's 38-0 loss to 13th ranked Delaware was not pretty as the Bulldogs netted just 82 total yards. Sophomore quarterback Joe Call completed 7-of-15 passes for just 42 yards and an interception. The Citadel netted only 41 rushing yards on 37 attempts with Nate Mahoney posting 37 yards and fullback Maurice Murphy adding 29.

This Week: Western Carolina visits Charleston to take on the struggling Bulldogs. The Catamounts beat the Citadel last year 24-17 in Cullowhee and need another big game from QB David Rivers to do it again in '00. The Citadel lacks confidence in their offense but their defense is not too bad. Linebacker Denny Haywood is one of

the SoCon's best.

Prediction: WCU 20 Citadel- 10

Wofford (0-1, 0-0)

Last Week: The Wofford offense, which ranked eighth nationally a season ago at 474 yards per game, was held to just 195 yards in a 34-14 loss to 22nd ranked Lehigh. Lehigh quarterback Brant Hall accounted for 349 of his team's 516 yards as the Mountain Hawks cruised to the win. Wofford's only score on a 38-yard Travis Wilson to Jesse McCoy touchdown pass and a seven-yard Ben Foster run

GSU (1-1, 0-0)

Last Week: Behind Adrian Peterson's 162 yards and three scores, GSU put away Johnson C. Smith early 57-12. The Eagles amassed 613 yards of total offense, 529 on the ground and 84 through the air. The contest was marred with penalties, GSU was flagged a school-record 19 times for 179 yards.

This Week: Wofford visits Paulson Stadium after posting a 55-14 loss to GSU last season. The Terriers, which run an option-offense similar to GSU, were held by Lehigh to just 131 yards on the ground after averaging 351 per game in '99. GSU looks to post their fifth straight victory against Wofford.

Prediction: GSU 37 Wofford- 14.



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TITUS JOHNSON

"A win first of all. Of course I'll pray that no one gets hurt and I hope everyone plays as a team, not as individuals."

How do you feel about the Johnson C. Smith game regarding the high number of penalties?

"It was very embarrassing. Coach Johnson emphasized that that's what loses games. I hope to correct them, especially the silly ones. That shouldn't happen this early in the SoCon season."

Bob Knight continues to have many defenders

TMS Campus

FORT WORTH, Texas - Basketball in Indiana is like football in Texas. Hoosiers are devoutly devoted to their hoops. For most, the temple is Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. For the past 29 seasons, Bob Knight made Indiana a place where basketball was king.

But Sunday, the idol was torn down, defaced. Knight was fired by Indiana University president Myles Brand after defying a zero-tolerance edict with "uncivil, defiant and unacceptable" behavior.

"As a former student-athlete at Indiana and former player for coach Knight, it saddens me to see one of the greatest eras of college basketball end this way," said Iowa coach Steve Alford, a former All-American at Indiana who played on Knight's last national-championship team, in 1987. "I have always seen Indiana University and coach Knight as one in the same."

Indiana fans reacted to Knight's dismissal in contrasting ways. Some were defiant, some were resigned, some were chagrined.

"I don't know whether people will think he got a fair shake," said Steve Key, a life-long Indiana resident who graduated from the IU law school. "I don't think the Indiana administrators

were laying for him, trying to trip him up. From what the president said at the news conference, there seemed to be a lot of evidence that he was going to make the school suffer.

"It's definitely a black mark that he didn't go out on his terms. I think a lot of people will look on him as being a victim. It will be interesting to see how long the anger lasts against the school. I think there's going to be people who are going to be angry with the school. It might hurt the school as far as contributions, alumni donations."

Shortly before the news conference announcing Knight's firing, an Indianapolis television station had tape of a woman dumping an armful of Indiana apparel on the steps of Assembly Hall.

Others reacted as though a dictatorial despot had been deposed.

"Finally, the trustees are biting the bullet on this and putting the good of the institution ahead of a basketball coach. And to me that seems totally appropriate," said Indiana professor Murray Sperber, who had to go into hiding and not teach this semester because he had been identified as Knight's harshest critic.

"Unbelievable. I could hardly believe it when I heard it on the radio," said Andy O'Brien, an



Internet Photo

STILL SUPPORTED: Many who know Bob Knight are standing behind him during the Indiana crisis.

Indianapolis resident. "I think it was bound to happen, but when it finally becomes reality it's quite a shock. It's a dark day for Indiana sports."

Despite what appeared to be a considerable list of transgressions by Knight since being put on probation in mid-May, he still had his defenders.

"I idolize Bob Knight. He loves us and we love him," said Indiana player Dan Fife.

"It's awfully hard to live under the guidelines that the university gave him," said Indiana player Tom Geyer. "I'm not really sure that I could live by those guidelines."

contest and was sentenced by Foster to 18 months' probation. He was suspended from baseball for a year in February, a month after he tested positive for cocaine. Strawberry, who had surgery for colon cancer in 1998 and for a stomach tumor last month, has follow-up doctor's appointments scheduled in Tampa and New York, where he had his latest operation.



The Straw behind bars again in Tampa resulting from a DUI involving perscription medicine.



Photos by The Associated Press

Strawberry gets two years house arrest

Associated press

TAMPA, Fla. - Suspended Yankees star Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to two years' house arrest Tuesday after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, apologized during a brief hearing before Judge Florence Foster for causing a Monday morning traffic accident. He said he blacked out from his medication while heading to a meeting with his probation officer.

"I used the wrong judgment ... taking medication because I didn't feel well," he told the court. "I just blacked out. I didn't know if I hurt anybody. I feel really bad about that."

Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday, slipping out a side door to avoid crowds.

Foster was the judge who placed the suspended eight-time All-Star on probation last year in a drug and solicitation case. Prosecutors requested house arrest, although Strawberry could have been sent to prison.

Assistant State Attorney Robin Fuson said that Strawberry will still have to face the misdemeanor charges from Monday's accident - driving under the influence and leaving the scene of the accident - as separate crimes that could bring additional punishment.

House arrest means the 38-year-old outfielder leave home only to go to a doctor's office or for work. Should he attempt to rejoin a major league baseball team, he would need court permission, Fuson said.

"There's a lot going on there," Yankees manager Joe Torre said before Tuesday night's game against Toronto. "You have to wonder how he's going to make a living." Because of his season-long suspension Strawberry is not drawing a salary from the Yankees.

Outside court, Strawberry's wife, Charisse, said her husband is sorry about what happened, and was relieved to know the woman whose car he hit wasn't injured.

"I just hope we'll recover from this," she said, as tears rolled from behind her sunglasses.

She said her husband, who had surgery last month, is in a lot of pain because of the cancer and having a kidney removed. He also has some mental difficulties, she said, but did not elaborate. "We still have to live every day. He still has to wake up every morning and look in the mirror and say, 'I'm going through this,'" she said. Strawberry, who has battled

Glavine goes for his 20th win against Randy Johnson on Friday

The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. - Tom Glavine, who is contending for his third Cy Young award, gets another shot at his 20th win Friday when he faces another leading candidate for the award - Arizona's Randy Johnson.

When the two faced each other in Atlanta Sept. 5, Glavine came out on top 5-2 after Chipper Jones hit a pair of homers off the Diamondbacks left-hander.

"It'll be a tough assignment, no question," said Glavine. "Arizona is a good club and Randy, obviously, is a good pitcher. They're playing at home. All those things are going to make it a difficult assignment."

The Atlanta left-hander's first opportunity at a 20-win season was thwarted Sunday by Montreal's Javier Vazquez, who blanked the Braves 4-0 on a six-hitter and gave the Expos a second straight victory over Atlanta.

The loss ended a five-game winning streak for Glavine (19-7) and was only his second in 14 starts as he seeks a fifth 20-game season.

It also snapped Glavine's string of eight consecutive wins following an Atlanta loss this season.

"I'm proud that I've been able to pitch well after we've had losses. But at the same time, I don't think I really expected I was going to do it for the rest of the year or was going to win the rest of my games," he said. "Sooner or later things just don't go your way."

Still, when he does lose, it comes as a surprise to Braves manager Bobby Cox.

"He's done it all year, so you grow to expect him to win every time," Six said. "It's like he's been so good, you expect perfection every time out, and it's not going to happen."

Johnson (17-6) struck out a season-high 14 in seven innings Sunday - getting his 300th

strikeout of the season and No. 3,000 for his career - but had a no-decision as the Diamondbacks lost 4-3 in 12 innings to the Florida Marlins.

In the head-to-head matchup earlier this month, Glavine gave up only five hits and one earned run in seven innings.

"We've shown that we can beat Randy and, just like the last time, it's not going to be so much me against Randy," said Glavine. "I'm going to try to get their guys out and give us a chance to cash in on whatever opportunities we get."

The 34-year-old Glavine, in his 13th full season with the Braves, won the NL Cy Young in

1991 and 1998. He owns a 206-123 career mark.

One of his most nervous outings came earlier this season, when he became the 96th pitcher to reach the 200-win mark, beating the Houston Astros 6-3 on July 30.

"I don't think I've ever had the anxiety I had the day I was trying to get 200," he recalled.

Glavine said he gets a little nervous before every game, "but usually once you're out there in the flow of the game, that stuff goes away."

How about Friday night's confrontation with Johnson?

"I'll start worrying about that on Wednesday or Thursday," he said.

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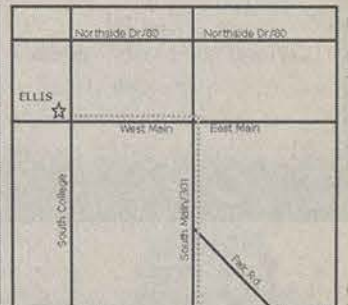
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Police now finding dangerous additives in illicit drug 'ecstasy'

The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass. - Some makers of the popular and illegal drug known as "ecstasy" are lacing the pills with cheaper and more dangerous substances, according to police.

Those additives include amphetamines, Valium, caffeine and, most troubling of all, a chemical known as

PMA which can cause internal bleeding and sharp increases in body temperature.

Ecstasy, which produces a sense of euphoria in users, is particularly popular among high school and college students who typically ingest the pills at nightclubs or dance "raves."

"You are becoming less and less likely to get what you

resulting from the use of ecstasy has jumped from 68 to about 1,100.

In Massachusetts the number of samples of ecstasy pills that arrived at the state's drug analysis lab rose from 20 in 1997 to 342 in 1999.

Emily Romano of the New England chapter of DanceSafe, a national group that promotes health and safety in nightclubs, said she has spoken with several young people who have taken what they believed to be pure ecstasy and experienced symptoms of the harmful additives.

**"YOU ARE BECOMING LESS
AND LESS LIKELY TO GET WHAT
YOU THINK YOU'RE GETTING."**

- MARIELLEN BURNS

BOSTON P.D. SPOKESMAN

think you're getting," Boston Police Department spokesman Mariellen Burns told The Boston Globe.

To combat the rise in the popularity of the drug, Boston police have begun sending undercover police into clubs to attempt to purchase the pills.

Ecstasy use has increased 500 percent in the U.S. from 1993 to 1998, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration. During the same time period, the number of emergency room visits

an 18-year-old woman in Illinois is being blamed on PMA, one of the ecstasy additives.

Ecstasy pills typically cost less than one dollar to make, but sell for as much as \$40 per pill.

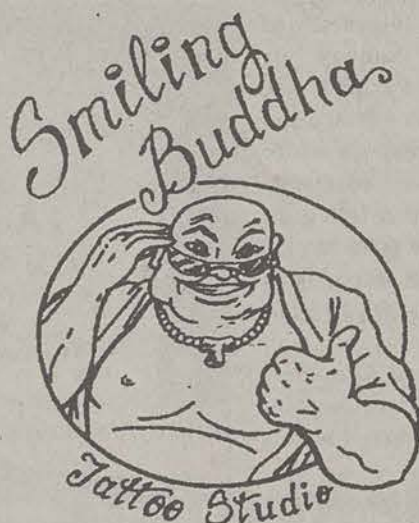
Users of ecstasy can quickly build up a tolerance to the drug and need to take several pills during the course of an evening to attain the same high. That can be even more dangerous with the presence of additives, police said Romano, whose group operates "testing tables" at some West Coast nightclubs to help ecstasy users determine the purity of their pills, is urging those who take the drug to limit themselves to a single pill per night.

"There has been a definite scare, especially because of deaths and injuries that have happened in other parts of the country," Romano said.



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Dial into GSU's student web pages

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

Most GSU students are not aware that a personal web page is a luxury afforded by anyone enrolled. It is a part of the e-mail package we all receive courtesy of the university. Many students are simply intimidated by the idea of designing their own page.

Fortunately, there are solutions to that dilemma as well. The library offers free workshops on designing personal web sites. If you have no time to attend a workshop, you stop by the library where they offer a guide containing detailed step-by-step instructions on basic web design.

Currently, 1,635 students have activated their web page, yet nearly half of those own an empty page because they have not yet begun the design process.

Junior Jason Pollard, double majoring in Small Business Management and Logistics/Intermodal Transportation, is still able to find time to create a web page devoted specifically to his interests.

"My web page represents my interests in the trucking industry," Pollard said. "Trucking will become one of the fastest growing job opportunities and I plan to take full advantage of the re-

sources that are available." With an obvious passion for his career goals, Jason also found his web page to be an excellent means of exhibiting for his strong stance as a labor activist.

some web designing capabilities."

The creative possibilities of a personal page are endless. Many courses at GSU have a coinciding web site, or require a certain amount of Internet research. Placing links from a personal page to all desired sites can significantly reduce the time involved in surfing the web. When working with various links, all necessary resources are in one place, like a central headquarters of information.

A personal page is also a very efficient way to keep family and friends up on scholastic and social activities.

Grades, schedules, and pictures are just some examples of the many things that can be posted on a page.

It has never been easier to establish such vivid personal displays as it is with today's technology. Whether to help build a career portfolio, advance a hobby, or form a centerpiece of communication for friends and family, this opportunity holds infinite potential.

For more information on student web pages, visit the Henderson Library web site at www2.gasou.edu/library/workshops/html, or call 681-5645. Computer Services can be contacted at 681-5364.

"I ALSO THINK THE OVERALL EXPERIENCE OF CREATING A WEB SITE WILL BE GOOD TO SHOW A POTENTIAL EMPLOYER THAT I HAVE SOME WEB DESIGNING CAPABILITIES."

-DAVID EDOLE

The creation of David Edole's page was initially a mandatory class assignment, but he soon realized its advantages and decided to publish his page. Edole and his friends enjoy featuring links to "Soca," a form of Caribbean music.

He also included information on his native area, the Virgin Islands. "I decided to write about the Virgin Islands, not only because I am from there, but also because not many people know these islands exist or their history," he said. "I also think the overall experience of creating a web site will be good to show a potential employer that I have

UGA Marine Education Center holds open house

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The University of Georgia Marine Education Center, The Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, and Gray's Reef National Marine Sanctuary are having an open house and free Savannah

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Open house activities include behind the scenes aquarium tours, nature trail walks, lectures, marine videos, research vessel tours and much more. The open house runs from 2-5 at the Skidaway Marine Science Campus on the north end of Skidaway Island.

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Who ran over WWF's 'Rattlesnake'? Mississippi band supercharges the blues

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

November 14th will undoubtedly be a date that Stone Cold Steve Austin will never forget. Not only was Austin the most popular man in the industry, but he had overcome his long time feud with WWF owner Vince McMahon. More importantly however, on this night, Austin had an opportunity to be the number one man in the business. Unfortunately, that opportunity would slip through his fingers.

On November 17th, just three days after the Texas Rattlesnake was run over by The Rock's rental car, I wrote a column pointing to possible suspects. Here we are now nine months later, and the case has yet to be resolved. Though many of us seem to have forgotten about the hit and run that took place nearly a year ago, there's an individual who has never forgotten about that tragic night. That individual, through hard work and dedication, has nursed himself back to health and now is not only ready to return, but he's ready for revenge. That individual is Stone Cold Steve Austin.

In part one of the column, I pointed my finger at three pos-

sible suspects. They were Triple H, Vince McMahon, and The Rock.

Now that Austin has decided to make his return on November 24th, the date of Unforgiven, ev-

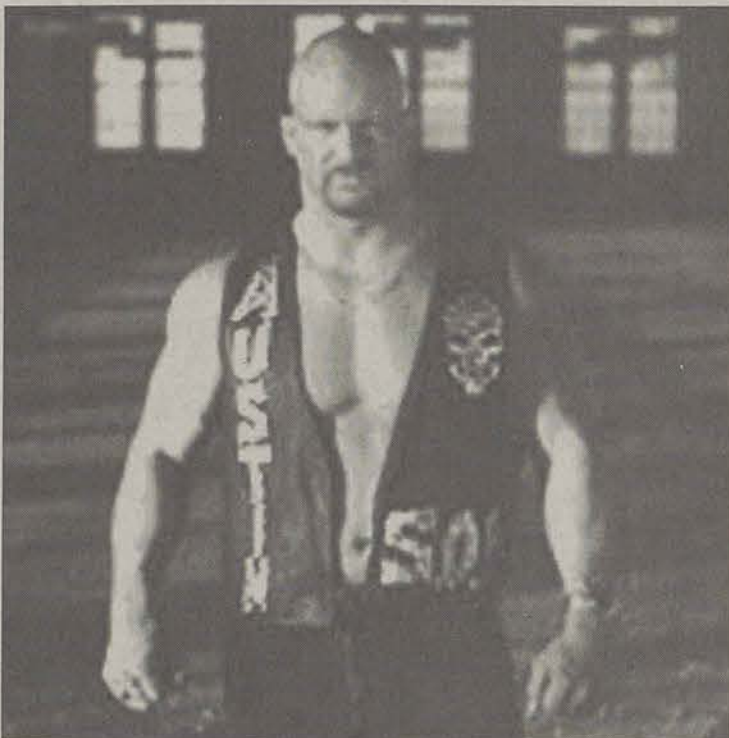
to take out her future husband's arch rival. Remember, as this point, Stephanie had no intention on marrying Test. She had already collaborated with Triple H about her wedding night.

Let's not also forget that Test had a lot to gain from Austin's demise. At this point, Test was already a close member of the McMahon family. Vince and Shane had finally accepted Test as their future in-law, and with this being the case, it is possible that Test believed that with Austin out of the triple threat match, he would be Austin's replacement.

After all, Test made it quite obvious last week on RAW, what exactly his objectives were in marrying the owners daughter: money and power.

Maybe Test got a little impatient and felt that, with a calculated plan, he wouldn't have to wait until he got married to be the number one man in the business.

Who ran over the Rattlesnake? Was it one of the five I mentioned, or was it someone else on the WWF roster that's been overlooked? As the old saying goes, "Anything can happen in the WWF." Whomever it was, one thing is for certain: Austin will get to the bottom of it. And that's the bottom line.



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everyone is talking about that near-fatal night once again, and is asking the question, "Who dunnit?"

It is obvious now that there are more than just three suspects. Now that time has passed and things have changed within the Federation, we have a much broader scope as to who could have done it.

Look at Stephanie McMahon-Helmsley, for example. She is not the sweet and innocent girl we all thought she was. Could a girl who marries another man, other than her fiancé, just to get back her farther be capable of such an act? Some believe that Stephanie ran down Austin

Freshman curfew enacted without notice

TMS Campus

The sound of thousands of Brown University freshmen frantically searching for a ride home came to an abrupt halt thanks to a single word: Gotcha.

As they eagerly poured onto campus, waves of new students were greeted not with banners and fanfare but with a notice, from interim president Sheila Blumstein no less, announcing an 11 p.m. curfew for all students during the first weekend of the new school year.

Not surprisingly, it was news to the students, who had not been informed previously of the new policy.

Fortunately for the students, it was news to the administration as well, as they never even issued it.

The post, several hundred copies of which were plastered

around campus, had all the looks of a real deal, including the university seal and a forged copy of Blumstein's signature at the bottom.

"We apologize for the late and hence difficult distribution of this notice," concluded the document, which issued the curfew requirement as part of a new campus safety initiative. "The beginning of the year is a hectic time for us too!"

It wasn't long before officials seized the notices, but the university has no plans to discipline or even unearth the source of the sham letter.

"It [the curfew] is not something people would consider seriously," said university spokesman Mark Nickel.

Still, while Brown is making light of the hoax, Blumstein isn't exactly in stitches.



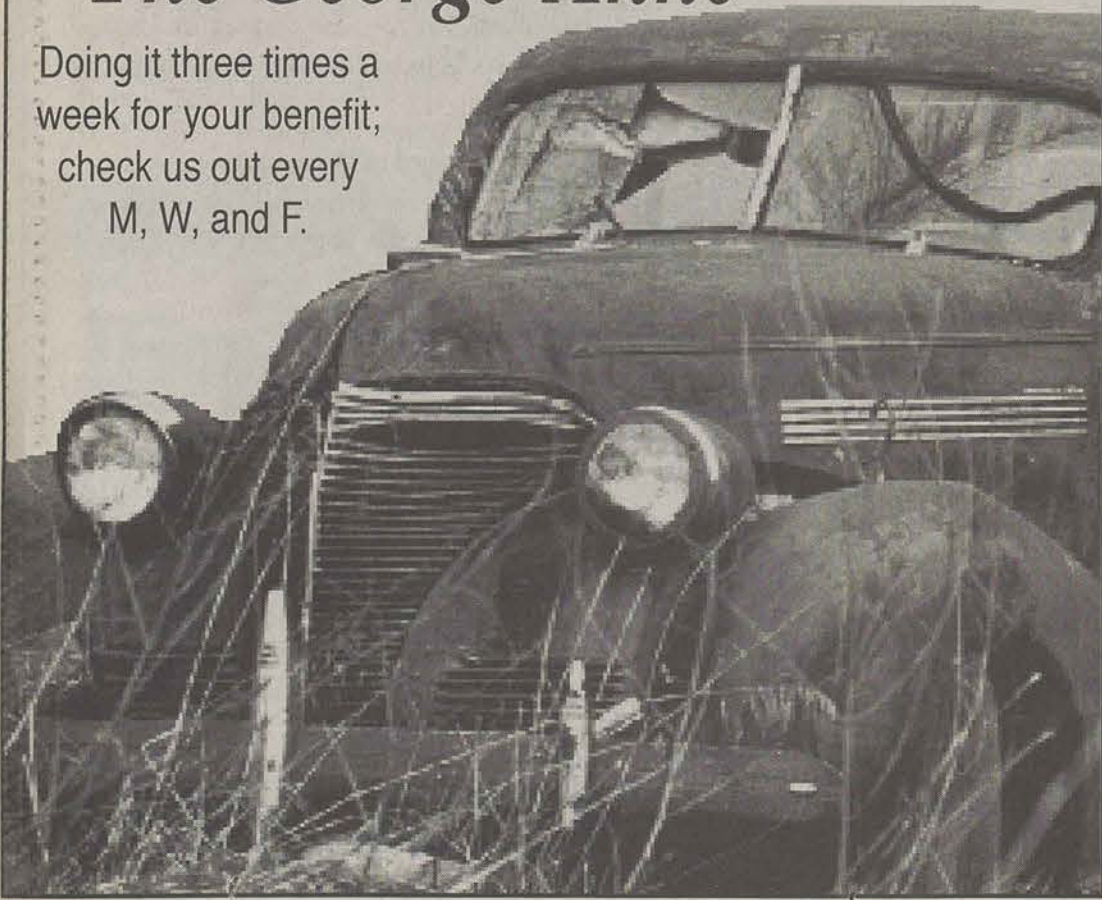
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By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

Their roots run deeper than the oldest of oak trees, and no matter how hard you try to pull them out, the stubbornness will prohibit. Planted firmly in the deep South, the North Mississippi All-Stars play the music they have heard in dilapidated juke joints that stretch throughout the panoramic horizons of their home Magnolia state. No matter how tempting the juicy steaks of corporate radio become, these boys will plant their heels in the soil of the Mississippi Delta blues.

Using powerful rock and funk to accompany their wailing blues riffs, the North Mississippi All-Stars have released one of the best albums of the year. "Shake Hands with Shorty" features ten songs of pure blues rock genius, with brothers Luther and Cody Dickinson leading the way.

The sons of the legendary producer/musician Jim Dickinson, Luther and Cody were some of the few caucasians that

were lucky enough to grow up on the "black man's blues" and the funk that so frequently went with it. Jim Dickinson produced albums by artists like Big Star, the Replacements, and recently Alvin Youngblood Hart. Daddy Dickinson also played with musical gods like the Rolling Stones, Aretha Franklin, and the one and only Bob Dylan.

"Shake Hands with Shorty" reveals the devotion and love for the Mississippi blues culture shared by the band members. Beginning the album with an electrically charged romp entitled "Shake 'Em On Down," the All-Stars don't slow up until the end of the ten-minute closing tune, "All Night Long."

The gut of the record is filled with tight musicianship, original blues hooks, and a vocal delivery as soulful as an evangelist. In fact, Chris Crew learned his thumping bass riffs playing in the chorus of a strict Mississippi Baptist church in his childhood days. Songs like "Drop Down

Mama," "Drinkin' Muddy Water," and "Going Down South," show the band's versatility, and the seemingly magnetic bond they attract when playing the music that they love.

"Po Black Maddie" and "Skinny Woman" are the two best songs on the disc, featuring a continuous riff, divided into two tracks, that melt into one another. Written by R.L. Burnside, the tune will certainly speed up the tapping of your foot, or the rocking of your chair.

The North Mississippi All-Stars: a 'real' blues explosion, a spontaneous combustion of extensive proportion, a blast-off of slide guitars, funk-driven bass, pounding drums, and deep howling vocals.

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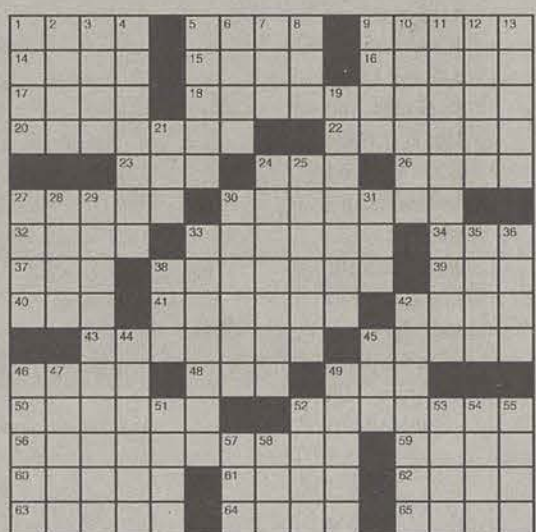
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Call 681-5418 for assistance. The display classified rate are \$7 per column inch. ADS representatives will be happy to help you.

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Current students, faculty and staff members may place a free classified ad in the newspaper at no charge. To qualify, advertisers messages must be 25 words or less in length, non-commercial in nature, and the advertiser MUST provide their name, Landrum Box and telephone numbers for our records. (Or use the "Rip Us Off" free classified coupon which appears periodically in the newspaper). Free classified may be mailed to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, or brought by Room 2023 Williams Center on campus. Please no phone calls for free ads... at this price we don't take dictation.

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'Return to Me' presented in Eagle Cinema A heaven for those on wheels

By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

Starring David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, and David Alan Grier, the heartwarming film "Return to Me" will appear in the Russell Union theater this Thursday through Saturday night, thanks to GSU's Eagle Cinema.

"Return to Me" is the tale of Bob Rueland (David Duchovny), a construction worker who lives happily with his veterinarian wife. When she is tragically killed in an automobile accident, Rueland's life crosses with that of Grace Briggs (Minnie Driver), a waitress who

is desperately awaiting a replacement heart. When Briggs receives the heart of Rueland's deceased wife, Rueland starts to fall in love with her. He must then con-

to finish, the movie is the second of many features from Eagle Cinema this year.

Also starring Carroll O'Connor and James Belushi, "Return to Me" is the perfect comedy.

Rated PG, the film features creative romance and comedy, highlighting some of today's most popular Hollywood actors.

Beginning on Thursday, September 14th and ending on the 16th, "Return to Me" will show at 7 and 9:30 PM

each night. Tickets are just \$1, so don't hesitate to march over to the Union for at least one of the six scheduled show times.



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sider whether it is Briggs that he loves, or only the memory of his wife.

An intriguing story from start

Cybercelebs find fame on Internet

TMS Campus

In Danni Ashe's own words, she was once just another "big-breasted nude model."

Today, she's a big-breasted nude model — with 840 million downloads to her credit, making her the most downloaded woman in history.

You may not know her. But on the Internet, she's a star.

They're all Internet celebrities: Actors, writers and musicians who created their own stages when they created their own Web sites. Their audience — Net surfers — expands every time a new Net user logs on.

Cybercelebs such as these have created an alternate universe in which status is judged by how many hits a day their site receives. More hits, obviously, means more people are paying attention.

None of these performers had made much headway in the entertainment business the traditional way. But the Internet provided a secret passage to fame and success that allowed them to bypass all the middlemen: the agents, the managers, the red tape, the unanswered prayers.

"All you gotta do is go out and buy a \$500 computer, some software and a book, and you could become (a celebrity)," says Gregg Wettermann, president of the Dallas Internet Society and founder

of online community GeekMeet.com. "It doesn't have to be some flashy, wonderful site. It just has to have a point."

Wettermann points out that Drudge's site (drudgenews.com) is not spectacular, just intriguing. "It's about as simple as you can get, you know, a whole lot of text," he says. "But he found a niche."

Harry Knowles did, too. Paralyzed from the waist down four years ago in a work-related accident, Knowles killed time while recuperating by building his own entertainment-news site, aintitcool.com.

Today, the site receives more than 10 million hits a month.

Bilge Ebiri, entertainment editor for Yahoo Internet Life magazine, says Internet celebrities haven't necessarily altered the face of pop culture as much as they have thrown it into overdrive.

"We're already a celebrity-driven culture, but the Net has really hastened it," he said.

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WOODWARD, Pa. — Route 45 meanders through Centre County, a state forest and small towns, and alongside farms complete with Amish buggies. A rural paradise.

But 30 miles east of State College, Pa., a different kind of heaven springs from these hills. A paradise of massive wooden ramps, winding dirt trails, pool-size concrete bowls and foam pits, it is the promised land for skateboarders, inline skaters and BMX bikers.

You've arrived at Woodward Camp, the nation's premier training ground for bladers, bikers and boarders. It's a summertime mecca for teenagers and twentysomethings, some of whom already have professional sponsorship, advertising contracts and X Games fame.

"You can find skaters all over the world, ask them and they know what Woodward is," said pro inline skater Andre Englehart, 19, of Lansdale, Pa.

Since 1970, Woodward has been the hot spot for gymnastics, attracting Olympic-caliber athletes and coaches, as well as novices, to train and teach at its state-of-the-art, 425-acre site.

But in 1982, Woodward also began welcoming athletes whose movements were less tumble, more rough-and-tumble. Now, 750 campers from ages 7 to 17 arrive each week from Memorial Day to Labor Day, with any number of visiting pros there, too.

"Ten or 15 years ago, you were a renegade, you were a derelict if you were engaged in this kind of activity," said Steve Haas, director of operations at Woodward. "Now, it's cool."

That is due to national TV exposure on ESPN's X Games, being held in San Francisco through tomorrow, and NBC-TV's Gravity Games, now in their second season. Not to mention that boarders, bikers and bladers are regulars on Mountain Dew soft-drink commercials.

With the sports' increasing popularity, Woodward, too, has become famous, appearing in several Adidas commercials and forming a partnership with Disney this summer that



Internet Photo

shows camp activities online via streaming video.

"I don't know of a place that's more respected and more revered in the action-sports genre," said Ron Semiao, a vice president at ESPN, which announced Friday that it was discussing with Woodward officials a chain of network-sponsored sports camps, modeled after and run by Woodward.

Given the stereotype of boarders and bladers as vandals who destroy private property, curbs and park benches, Semiao said Woodward "provides the athletes a place to train and a place to be themselves."

Haas said people were realizing that "for those kids who don't play football or baseball or basketball, this is an individualized sport."

Ability and creativity are the only limits to what a person can accomplish here, said Englehart and pro skater Mike Bennett, also 19 and from Lansdale. With their own sponsors and advertisement contracts, this is their fourth summer at Woodward, though no longer as campers.

"I used to play baseball for six or seven years, and I hated being on a team," said Englehart. "I hated being dependent on other people. Now, it's on me."

Sweat-streaked bodies whooshed by in whirling, twirling aeronautic motion on a recent afternoon of organized chaos at Woodward.

Near the cafeteria, freestyle bikers performed midair wheelies. Helmeted skateboarders soared, feet fly-

ing in intricate 180-degree kick flips. Inline bladers slid and did grinds along the metal edge of a steep ramp before plunging down to its curved belly.

A few feet away, just past a line of staff cabins nicknamed "the Old Folks Home," 13-year-old Ian Saron, a camper from St. Petersburg, Fla., carefully walked his bike toward Woodward's main office.

The pros are definitely a plus campers said. "Last week, I got torn up on a long jump," said 17-year-old Riek Bernard, sitting astride his bike decked out in knee and elbow pads and a black helmet covered from crown to base with inch-long steel spikes. "I ate it. But the pros gave me props (for) getting up and going at it again."

Mostly, word of mouth is still how Woodward's reputation spreads to the more than 10,000 boarders, bladers, bikers and gymnasts who arrive each summer from 50 states and 23 countries. The intense training campers receive, the throngs of visiting pros and Olympic medalists (as many as eight some weeks) make the almost \$700 parents plunk down each week worth it — even if they're not exactly sure what their children do here.

"It's a pretty unique and wild situation," said Gary Ream, Woodward Camp Inc. president and partner with camp founder Ed Isabelle. "Gymnastics is how we got started here . . . but inline, skate and bike way outweigh it now. It's amazing."



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