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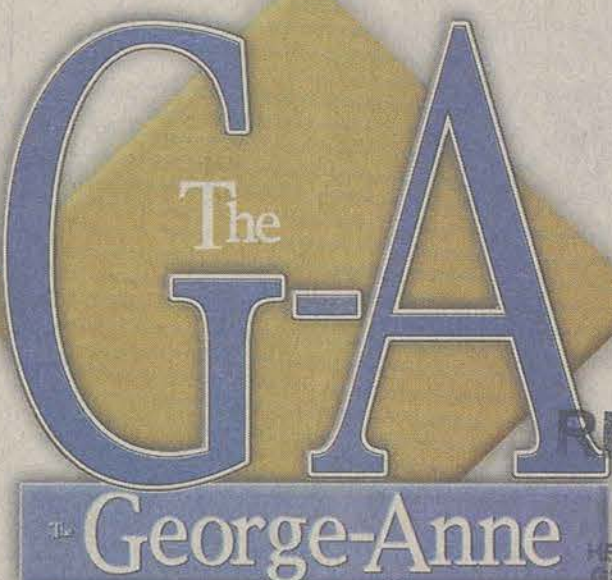


## SPORTS

### Men's soccer loses to Furman 0-3

GSU men's soccer loses to SoCon number one ranked Furman and will host their Senior Day game against UNC-Asheville this Saturday.

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## LIFE

### X-treme Dance Club opens in the 'Boro

The X-treme Dance Club offers after hours excitement in an alcohol-free environment. Find out more inside.



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# The Georgia Southern Planetarium

## \*A closer look at the GSU Planetarium

By Amanda Permenter  
Staff Writer

Everyone has gazed up at a summer night sky and marveled at the countless array of stars. Perhaps just as many of us have enjoyed the bright fullness of a frosty autumn moon. And, no one can deny harboring a silent appreciation while watching a vibrant, colorful sunrise or sunset.

All of these are preludes to Astronomy, the science of the celestial bodies. And right here on our campus we have access to a planetarium that unlocks some of the mysteries of the sky.

Dr. Benjamin Zellner is a professor of Physics, an Astronomer, and director of the GSU Planetarium, which is located in the Math/Physics/Psychology building. He has taught here for seven years and also taught and researched at University of Arizona. Among many other astronomical achievements, Dr. Zellner spent nine years working with the Hubble Space Telescope and has been part of some groundbreaking discoveries in Astronomy. Despite all this, he considers teaching 500 students per year here at GSU his greatest accomplishment.

Dr. Zellner would like to see an expansion of the Astronomy department. "Valdosta State puts 300 students through their program in a year with five astronomers," he explains. "Here, we put through 500 with two astronomers."

Astronomy classes here have night labs, during which students view the actual night sky and work hands-on with viewing equipment. "Not many places have that," Dr.

Zellner pointed out. Astronomy students with internships learn to operate the planetarium and assist with presentations.

Dr. Zellner's assistant, Becky Lowder, presents Planetarium shows to around 6000 people a year, with ages ranging from pre-K to adult. She is a volunteer Solar System Ambassador for Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. Shows are broken up into age and grade level presentations. All shows include a live planetarium star show, and if conditions are clear, groups are taken outside to safely view sunspots.

Pre-K and first graders see a "Space Songs" show in which Lowder uses stuffed animals and models to captivate the children's attention. Second graders through adults can experience "The Explorers." This show demonstrates how early explorers used the stars to navigate, and includes an interactive "trip" from Tahiti to Hawaii.

6th graders through adults can enjoy the informative show entitled "Hubble Space Telescope: Ten Years of Discovery." This one explores the images and discoveries the Hubble Telescope has produced over the past ten years. In this same age division is "Stardate: Ancient Horizons." The audience views the sky as the Ancient Egyptians did and learns stories and Astronomy from the other side of the world during ancient times.

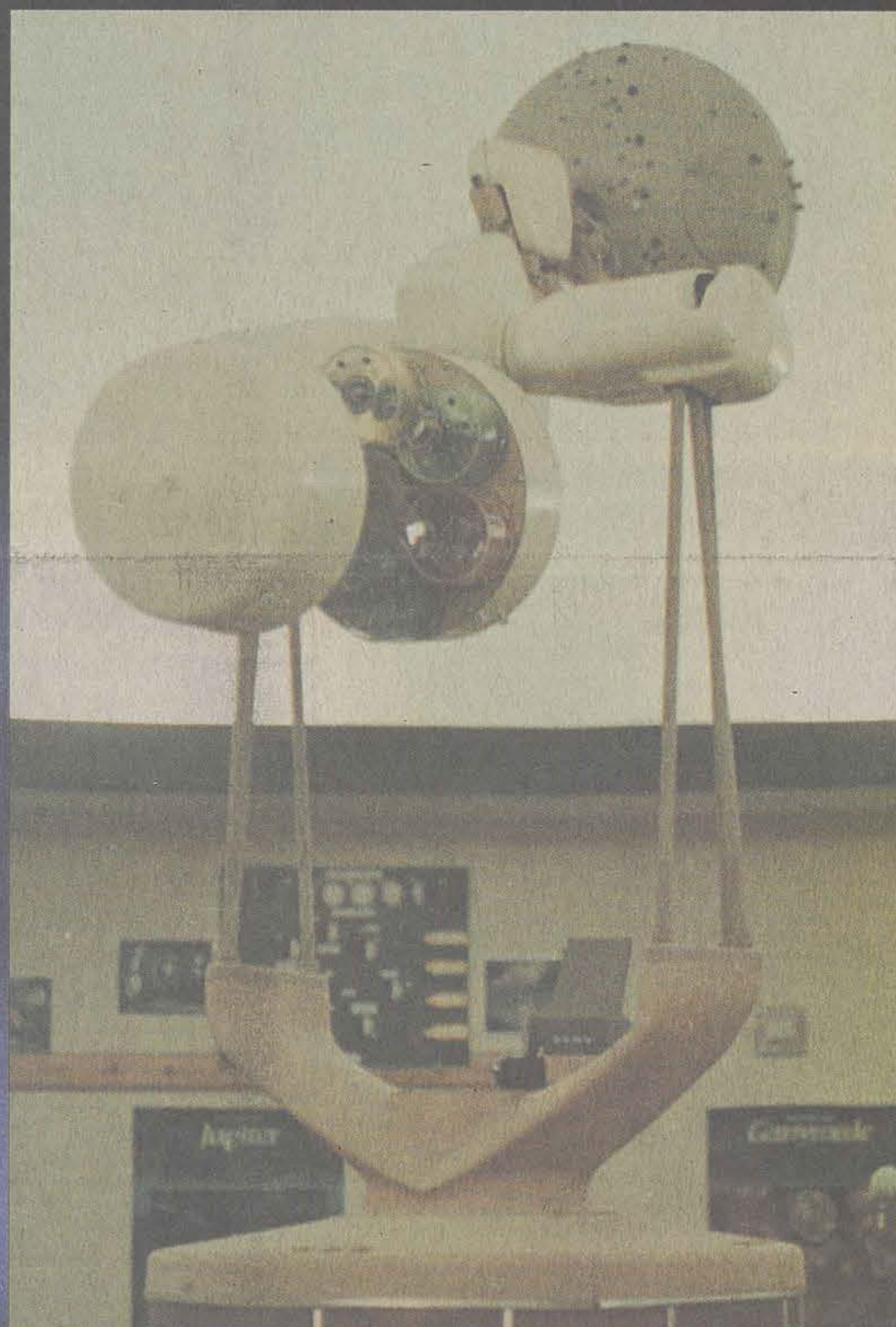
In breaking news, next semester's show schedule will include "Explorers of the Mauna Kea," a large volcano in Hawaii. This includes views from telescopes on Mauna Kea and an interactive activity that demonstrates how telescopes use mirrors to magnify. The GSU Planetarium has recently de-

veloped an interesting accommodation for the hearing impaired. Glow-in-the-dark gloves are available for an interpreter to wear while signing so everyone can get the verbal information out of each show.

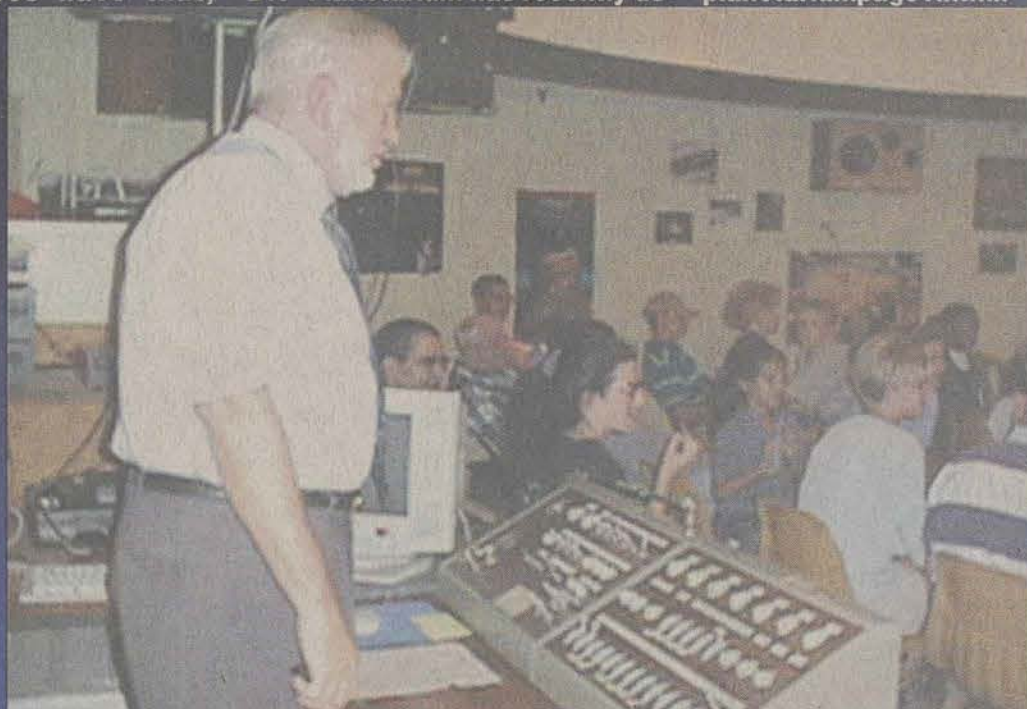
There are two more public shows scheduled for this semester that everyone is welcome to attend. At 7:30 p.m. on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, Dr. Clayton Heller, Physics Professor and Astronomer will present "Structure of the Universe." If the sky is clear after the show, there will be telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter, and Saturn. At 7:30 p.m. on December 2<sup>nd</sup>, there will be a star show of the current night sky, celebrating the constellations planets, meteors, and other objects visible during the holiday season. This will include a presentation of how to safely view the partial solar eclipse that will occur on Christmas Day this year.

If these events sound intriguing, the Statesboro Astronomy Club might be of interest to you. The Astronomy Club accepts people of all ages and welcomes beginners. There are no fees or membership dues and members need not own a telescope. The club holds monthly meetings, usually at the Planetarium, and has observation sessions of meteor showers and other celestial events. Join by visiting [www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/6985](http://www.geocities.com/CapeCanaveral/6985) and sign the Listbot E-mail list, or simply attend a meeting and sign up there.

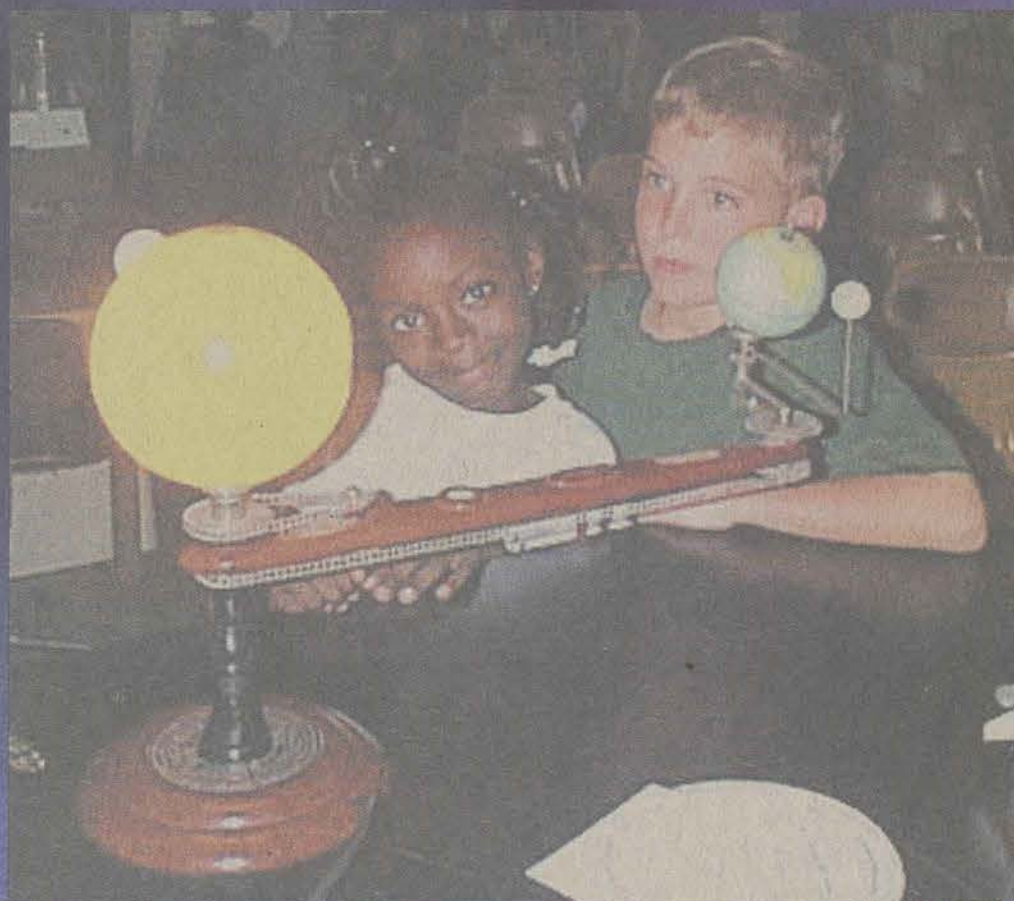
For more information or to schedule a show for a group, call the GSU Physics department at 681-5292. The Planetarium web address is [www2.gasou.edu/physics/planetariumpage1.html](http://www2.gasou.edu/physics/planetariumpage1.html).



Laura Cox



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A View from ABOVE: The GSU Planetarium is a center dedicated to teaching people of all ages about astronomy. Don't miss out on any newly scheduled events this semester.

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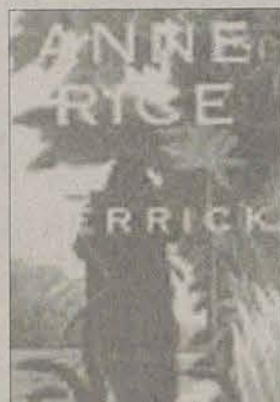
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# TOP 10 BOOKS

1. **MERRICK (VAMPIRE CHRONICLES)**— ANNE RICE
2. **THE LAST PRECINCT**— PATRICIA D. CORNWELL
3. **JOE DiMAGGIO**— RICHARD BEN CRAMER
4. **DROWNING RUTH**— CHRISTINA SCHWARZ
5. **THE MARK**— TIM LAHAYE, JERRY JENKINS
6. **WHO MOVED MY CHEESE?**— SPENCER JOHNSON
7. **THE O'REILLY FACTOR**— BILL O'REILLY
8. **THE BEATLES ANTHOLOGY**— THE BEATLES
9. **COMMUNION WITH GOD**— NEALE D. WALSCH
10. **BODY FOR LIFE**— BILL PHILLIPS



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This week, "Gladiator" comes out on top for the Top Ten DVDs.



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1. "Gladiator"
2. "American Beauty"
3. "X-Man"
4. "The Patriot"
5. "Toy Story" & "Toy Story 2" (2 Pack)
6. "Toy Story" &
7. "Mission Impossible 2" see review below
8. "The Perfect Storm"
9. "U-571"-Collector's Edition
10. "Pitch Black"

The sequel to the 1996 smash was obviously a hit in the box office, dominating the theaters for quite some time over the summer. Mission Impossible 2 was without a doubt less confusing than the first, with just as much action. It was classic John Woo direction, with battles in air, on water, and on land. The slow-motion scenes may at times be a little irritating with their frequency, but if you didn't catch the movie in theaters, it is definitely worth the three bucks to rent it now.

# TOP 10 MUSIC ALBUMS

1. "Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog Flavored Water"—Limp Bizkit
2. "All That You Can't Leave Behind"—U2
3. "Kid A"—Radiohead
4. "Breach"—The Wallflowers
5. "Sailing to Philadelphia"—Mark Knopfler
6. "You're the One"—Paul Simon
7. "Music"—Madonna
8. "Maroon"—Barenaked Ladies
9. "No Angel"—Dido
10. "Red Dirt Girl"—Emmylou Harris

## NEW RELEASE DVDs

- "Airplane"
- "Airplane II"
- "The Skulls"
- "U-571"
- "American Beauty"
- "Sin: The Motion Picture"
- "Pitch Black"
- "Better Living Through Circuitry"
- "The Patriot"
- "Center Stage"

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2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Zeta Tau Alpha - Hanner  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Kappa Kappa Gamma - Waffle House

*The Independent Category*  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Hillel - Landrum #1  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Residence Hall Action Team - Ramada  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Student Council for Exceptional Children - Landrum #4

**Heroes of 2000 Winners**  
2000 Parade Double Float Entry  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Construction Guild  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Kappa Kappa Gamma & Sigma Pi  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Zeta Tau Alpha

**2000 Eagle Olympics Winners**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - United Caribbean Association  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - ROTC  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Tau Kappa Epsilon

**2000 Parade Single Float Entry**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Phi Delta Theta  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Hendricks Hall  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Wesley Foundation

**2000 Banner Contest Winners**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Hendricks Hall  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - ROTC  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Baptist Student Union

**2000 Parade Krazy Kar Entry**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Veezy Hall  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Hendricks Hall  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Watson Hall

**2000 Doo-Dah Competition**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Alpha Omicron Pi  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Zeta Tau Alpha  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Phi Mu

**2000 Stepshow Competition**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place - Phi Beta Sigma  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Essence  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Zeta Phi Beta

• 2000 Student Organization Spirit Award—ROTC  
• 2000 Residence hall spirit trophy—Watson Hall  
• 2000 Panhellenic spirit trophy—Alpha Omicron Pi  
• 2000 Interfraternity spirit trophy—Phi Delta Theta  
• 2000 All-spirit trophy—Zeta Tau Alpha

The winner of the 6th annual Departmental Door Display is The Department of Materials Management and Human Resources.

## This Week's Weather

**Today**  
Mostly cloudy with a high of 78 and a low of 58.

**Saturday**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 60.

**Sunday**  
Partly cloudy with a high of 83 and a low of 58.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do at GSU

• **ATTENTION:** Marilyn Kalb, GSU senior administrative secretary of athletics, has found a wristwatch in the vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. If you feel it may be your watch, please contact her at 681-5047.

### Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

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

• **The Black Student Alliance** meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Jerald Carter at 681-5458.

• **The Black Student Leader's Roundtable** will meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Russel Union Room 2047. Open to all.

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

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.

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

• **The Young Democrats of Georgia** Southern will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.

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• **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 1116.

• **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.

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

### October 20-21

• **The Department of History** will sponsor "The Conference on Global Currents in Southern History." For more info please contact Vicki A. Smith-Davis at 681-0405.

### October 21

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

### October 23

• **The Academic Resource Center** will present academic success workshops: "Preparation for the Reading CPE" by DeLoach at 10 a.m. in Library room 1042, "Preparation for the Regents' Exam" by Tuggle at 2 p.m. in Forest room 1231, "How to Study History Effectively" by Downs at 11 a.m. in Forest room 1218.

### October 24-25

• **The Academic Resource Center** will present a Regents' Essay Review on the 24th at 2 p.m. in Library room 1042 and on the 25th at 3 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

• **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

### October 26

• **GSU Department of Writing and Linguistics, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and Cover to Cover Bookstore** present Jill McCorkle. The critically-acclaimed novelist and short story writer will give a reading at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Open to public and free of charge.

• **The Black Student Alliance** will host

the "Mighty Esoteric" poetry and selected readings at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Check with daily listing sheet in the Union for room number.

### October 27

• **The Center for Latino Outreach and Research Services** will be hosting a Halloween party for Hispanic children at Sparkleberry Farm from 2:30-5 p.m. Please call Dr. Debra Sabia at 681-5725 for any questions.

• **New Student & Parent Programs, Eagle Athletics, and the GSU Foundation** will sponsor GSU Family Weekend. Several packages are available including game tickets and a pre-game barbecue. Please call 871-1987 for more info.

• **The Department of Communication Arts** will hold its Annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2080. A reception will follow at Archibald's Annex.

### October 31

• **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

• **The GSU Museum** will hold a hands-on workshop that will allow participants to make (and take home) three different kinds of mask from 1-3 p.m. Appropriate for school-age children. Call 681-0147 to register (space is limited to 30 participants).

### November 3

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

• **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

### December 2

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the constellations, planets, meteors and other sky objects visible during the holiday season. A partial solar eclipse will occur on Christmas Day and instruction will be given on how to safely view it. The Statesboro Astronomy club will meet before the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

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## Greek Street Trick or Treat

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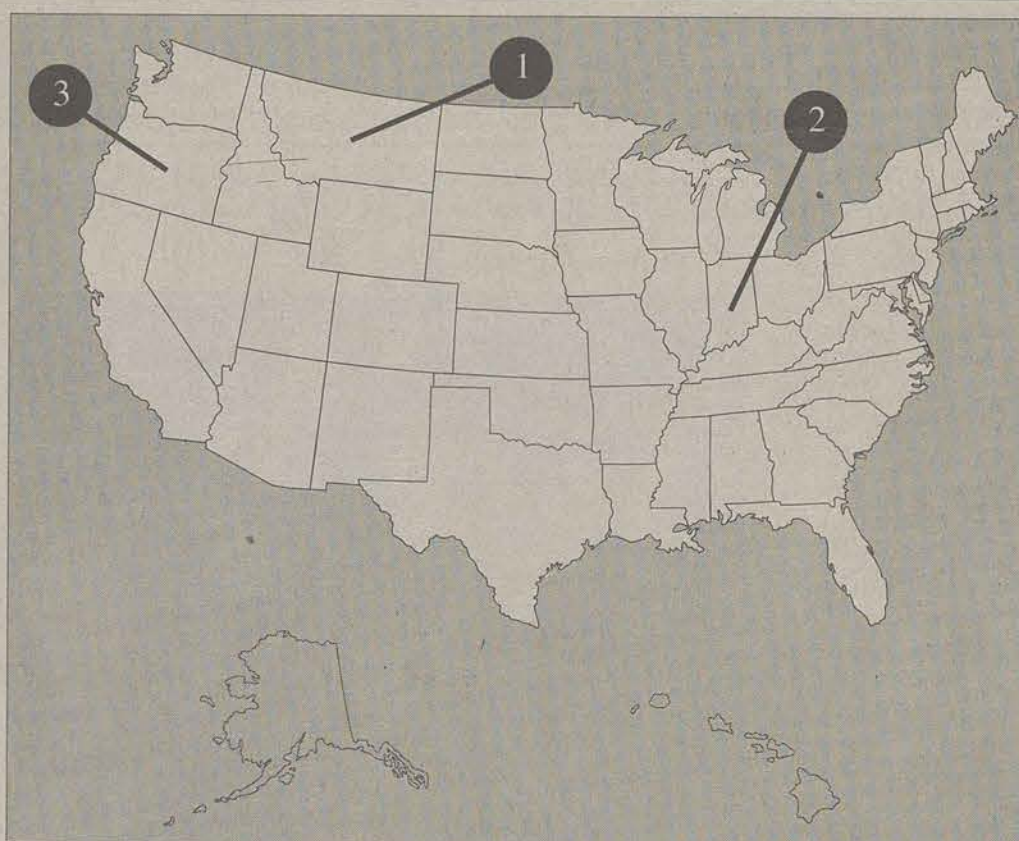
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## ONLY IN AMERICA...



## 1 Montana

## Good Samaritan goes bad

MISSOULA — A Missoula man was being held Monday on \$10,000 bond for giving a ride to a man whose truck had broken down on the highway and then allegedly going back and stealing the man's hunting gear.

Michael Harry Hamblin was charged with felony theft.

Greg Houska was coming back from a hunting trip Sunday evening when the truck he was driving broke down on Montana 200 east of Missoula.

Authorities said Hamblin stopped and gave Houska a ride to the Town Pump Travel Plaza in Bonner.

"He's sort of the good Samaritan, stopping by to lend a hand," Missoula County sheriff's Detective Mike Dominick said Monday.

Houska called the truck's owner, Tim Guay, but when the two men reached the truck they found a win-

dow broken and Houska's hunting equipment gone, he said.

As the men worked to get the truck started, sheriff's Deputy Heath Hanson stopped. Houska related his story and described the man who'd helped him earlier in the evening. He also described the man's car.

A short time later, Hanson saw the car in the parking lot of a nearby bar.

"He saw the good Samaritan guy in the bar and he also saw all the stolen stuff in the guy's car," Dominick said.

Hanson talked to Hamblin, who admitted that he'd helped Houska earlier in the evening. Hamblin was arrested and later admitted that he'd broken into the car, Dominick said. Hamblin's car was seized and searched Monday.

Deputy Missoula County Attorney Dale Mrkich said officers found Houska's stolen hunting gear, as well as some pawn slips. Mrkich said officers are investigating the possibility that Hamblin may have been stealing and pawning other items.

Justice of the Peace Karen Orzech agreed with Mrkich's request for \$10,000, in part because Hamblin has other felony convictions.

## 2 Indiana

## Officials find 150 dogs living with elderly woman

PAYNESVILLE — A woman whose home had been "taken over" by about 150 stray dogs is now living with her son and his wife in Lawrenceburg.

Mary Fish of Paynesville was sharing her trailer home and the lot around it with 140 to 150 dogs, according to Jefferson County Animal Control Officer Danny

Wingham. The dogs had gotten out of control and had taken over Fish's bed.

A neighbor of Fish called Wingham about a pack of dogs running loose in the area. Wingham stopped at a nearby residence to ask for directions and was told the problem was at Fish's trailer home.

When Wingham stopped there, about 50 or 60 dogs came out and wouldn't let him near the trailer. Eventually he returned with Madison Animal Control officer Tom Boggs and Scott County Animal Control officer Keith Napier. They spent several days catching as many of the dogs as possible. They also persuaded Fish to leave the trailer.

"There was dog waste matter piled knee deep in places inside," said Wingham. "There were holes in the floor where the dogs ran in and out."

Wingham said he thinks people dropped off unwanted dogs and

puppies in the area, and that several reproduced. It also appeared that the abundance of dog food lured dogs from other parts of the neighborhood.

Most of the dogs had to be destroyed because they were diseased.

3 Oregon  
Baby born in car on the way to the hospital

BEND — Adrienne and David Banks tried to make it to the hospital for the birth of their second child, but John Edward Banks couldn't wait.

On Sunday, the 6-pound, 7-ounce boy was born two weeks early, on the shoulder of Highway 126 between Sisters and Bend.

"I had a big contraction in the driveway, and David called for a sheriff's escort and we headed for

Bend," said Adrienne Banks, of Sisters.

"But after a few miles and four more contractions, I screamed to David 'Pull Over! Pull over!' and out came John Edward."

The situation was scary, she said, since she would have preferred the security of giving birth in a hospital.

Sheriff's deputies and ambulance arrived on the scene about five minutes later, but there was nothing for them to do, said Mike King, Bend fire department captain.

Banks and her baby were taken to St. Charles Medical Center, where they were recovering.

"It was quite an experience, and I think David is kind of proud of himself for handling things the way he did," she said. "He is one happy Dad today."

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## New dance club has 'X-Treme' atmosphere

By Jessica Garcia  
Staff Writer

Holding its grand opening last night, Statesboro's newest and most unique dance club, X-treme, offered much more than a place to dance.

Coming all the way from South Beach, Miami, X-treme offers an enlightening "after hours" experience, as the club is only open from midnight until 5 a.m. With 125-145 beats per minute, Trance music will be the only type of music played in the club, and this unfamiliar style will surely get crowds on their feet and onto X-treme's "Hi-NRG" dance floor.

Originating in Europe, Trance conveys an uplifting and optimistic feeling. In fact, the owners of X-treme, Dennis Phillips and Javier Gonzalez, enthusiastically believe that Trance "has the ability to change people and move the soul." It is one of their greatest desires that this club will offer unity and a safe haven of comfort, particularly for students who are more accustomed to this European form of club like foreign exchange students.

"Our main goal is to create an environment that is so phenomenal that students will realize that they don't need alcohol or drugs to have a good time," Phillips said.

That's right; you will not find wet T-shirt contests, nor will you see masses of intoxicated dancers trying with all their might to stand up without assistance, or fights among intoxicated, aggressive crowds. In addition to warning signs posted all over X-treme, there will be both regular and undercover security at all hours of operation to ensure a violence, drug, and alcohol-free environment. If you show up intoxicated, you will be denied entry and told to go home, sober up first, then come back later.

"We want ladies to feel like they can dance freely without drunk guys hanging all over them," Phillips stated.

"These types of clubs in Miami have never had outbreaks of violent or aggressive behavior either, which is



Tim Prizer

'OUT OF THIS WORLD': 'X-treme' is a visionary new dance club with no tolerance for alcohol, drugs, or violence.

another feeling we want people to feel safe while having a great time," Gonzalez added.

In addition to having security on duty, the environment of X-treme itself helps to promote a peaceful night of "natural highs" from having a great time dancing to just chilling on plush velvet couches that line the spacious dance floor. With laser, strobe, and black lighting, dancers and "chillers" alike will be cast under X-treme's spell.

Upon entering X-treme, strobe lights and silver curtains welcome you while you wait in line to pay the ten-dollar admission fee. Once hitting the vast dance floor, giant butterflies and dragonflies swoop overhead while three-dimensional stars, moons, and other celestial shapes project rays of multi-colored light and patterns onto the surrounding black walls.

Huge fans blast cool air into the sweaty crowd of dancers from the DJ stand. Located at the far end of the dance floor, the DJ stand is on the same level as the dancers in an effort to present the DJ as a member of the crowd and make for greater interaction with the dancers.

Surprise events and even costumes play into the night's entertainment provided by the staff as well as a mini-store to buy "cosmic items." Items range from neon, glow-in-the-dark tongue rings (real and fake), to other glowing items that light up the dark venue.

Behind the dance floor is another section appropriately called the "chill" area where thirsts will be quenched and wallets not drained by Coke products, Gatorade, and water ranging from \$1 to \$2 maximum. This area contains more

couches as well as an array of beanbag chairs to plop down in. In case all the non-alcoholic beverages get to you, rest assured, there are "out of this world" restrooms which are both clean and spacious. Simply follow the moon and star painted walls down a small corridor behind the "chill" area.

Future plans include a clothing store where you will be able to buy club apparel, and also a pizzeria.

Trying to incorporate "everything clubs have to offer" is a challenging task for Phillips and Gonzalez, especially in the 'Boro with suspicious locals wondering what a club open so late at night is "up to," despite it's no alcohol, violence, and drug policy. For the most part, however, Statesboro authorities have been very supportive of X-treme and its intentions.

With the owners' passion for the music, and their dream to make their club the hottest spot around, it appears X-treme is on the road to success. It's unity-promoting atmosphere and "Hi-NRG" Trance music prove to be the most positive and unique experience offered in the 'Boro.

The club will be open to curious cats eighteen and over on Thursday and Saturday nights from 12-5 a.m. Teens under eighteen will have a night to call their own soon, as Gonzalez and Phillips plan a "Teen Night" from 8-11 p.m. before the after hours begin.

X-treme is located downtown, one block west of the courthouse, across from the Statesboro Herald. It is on the corner of Proctor and North Walnut St., near Bill's Dollar Store. For more information, call 764-9483.

## Big Radio Lover's rock the 'Shroom

By Madelyn Pavon  
Staff Writer

The college music scene has become the stuff of legends. Remember the late 70's and early 80's Athens music scene when REM and the B-52's ruled, and then broke out into the mainstream out of nowhere? They have become what all bands aim to be: immortal. They have transcended their time and place to a time with no measure and a place with no address. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the stuff legends are made of. Are not the anthems of Rock-n-Roll to party and stay young forever? College scene bands are the epitome of music eternity.

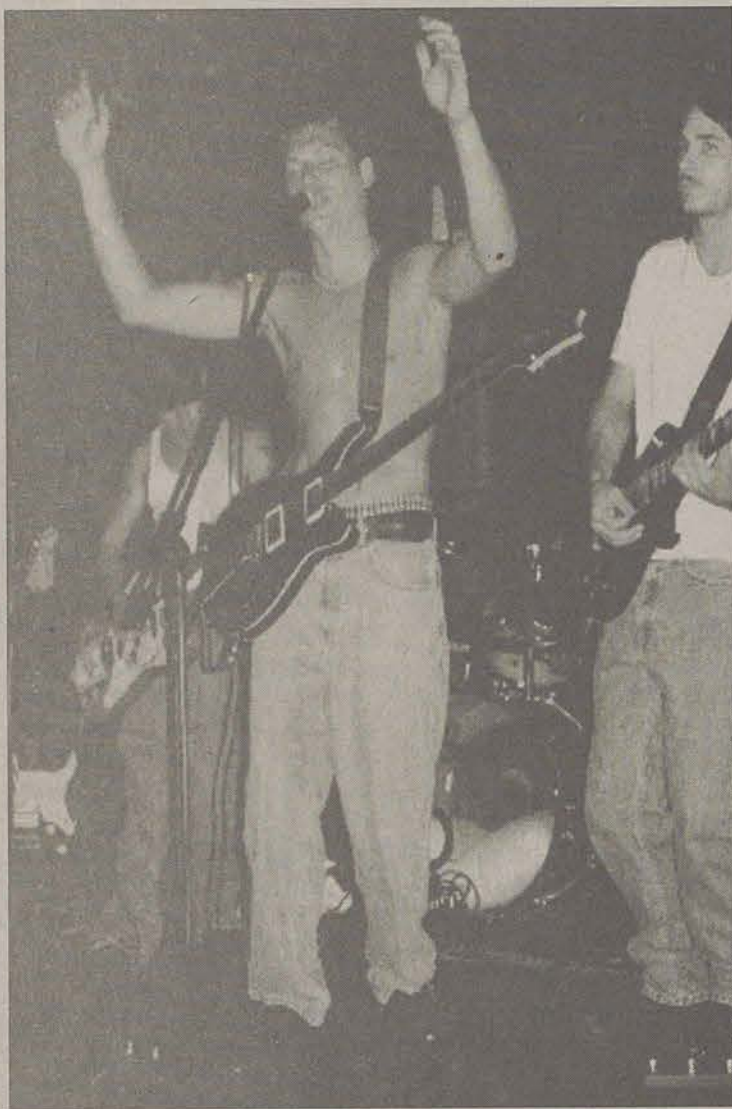
Big Radio Lover's, who played at Mellow Mushroom on Wednesday night, show the promise to become the stuff of college music scene legends. They already have the necessary ingredients for a successful rock band.

The band has a baby-faced lead singer who croons grown-up lyrics. Sometimes I had to look at him to make sure he was singing, and not some imposter hidden out of sight. When he sings love songs, love pours over the microphone, and you feel pain in his words.

The guitar, covered by stickers like those of Betty Boop, reached notes that danced with the stars. The melancholy sounds of the bass guitar tremble with deep emotions, and the drums offer this band's music an array of sounds.

Big Radio Lover's sounds range from the classic head banging of hard rock to smooth and mellow jazz, which manages to resonate throughout most of the music. The band mixes the various sounds of rock with expertise, presenting its audience with a fresh sound all their own.

The band seems to have established their own comfort level, like professionals who have been playing live for many years. In fact, they seem to have mastered the entire art of rock-n-roll. Their clothes don't match, opting instead for a myriad



Special Photo

**A BAND WITH AN IMAGE:** This Macon-based rock band has what it takes to be legends starting on the local college scene.

collection of styles, but really coming across as a group of musicians who totally understand the current principle of "image." Meaning, if a band wants to be cool they should never try to be cool. They treat the audience as if they are not even there, and you can't help but to be reminded of a much more famous band, although the exact group will escape you.

Big Radio Lover's already has an decent following of groupies. I met three men who came from Warner Robbins to hear the band play. They are proud to say they are groupies of Big Radio Lover's, and are very quick to tell you how great they think this band is.

If you were there to catch this eclectic band, I'm sure you understand why.

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## Eagles will demilitarize Bulldogs

By Doug Kidd  
Senior Sports Writer

After Georgia Southern's emotional 34-28 victory last week against fifth-ranked Appalachian State, the Eagles now find themselves in the driver's seat for the conference title with only Furman posing as a serious threat to the Eagle's fourth consecutive year with a piece of the title.

But before the next big showdown against Furman on November 4<sup>th</sup>, the Eagles must face off with teams in the lower half of the conference—The Citadel and East Tennessee State.

This Saturday's game takes GSU to Charleston to play the Citadel, a team that sits at 2-5 overall (1-3 in SoCon play) after losing to Furman 33-7 last week despite taking a 7-3 lead into halftime. The Citadel, one of the Southern Conference's two military institution's, has traditionally given GSU trouble.

Two years ago at Johnson-Hagood Stadium in Charleston, GSU had to battle from 17 points down in the middle of the third quarter before downing the Bulldogs 51-34. Last year in Statesboro, the Bulldogs surprised a strong GSU team, taking the eventual national champions into the locker room with a 10-10 tie. More than that, the Citadel held Adrian Peterson to 11 yards on five carries in that first half, before Peterson and the rest of the Eagle offense picked things up for a 34-17 win. Peterson was held to a season-low in that contest with 108 yards on 26 carries.

This season GSU travels to Charleston as the nation's top-ranked team at 6-1 (5-0 SoCon) and appear to have hit their stride offensively. After a slow start,

quarterback J.R. Revere has shown the talent that was flashed last season in mop-up duty. Revere, second in the SoCon in touchdown passes with nine, has tossed for 702 yards on 38-of-75 passing, more than 18 yards per completion. The junior from LaGrange has also ran for 528 yards and six touchdowns and is making better reads for GSU's triple-option.

The man Revere makes the reads for is junior fullback Adrian Peterson and, he too, is

rassing 61-14 loss to Appalachian State in week five, Call saw the red-shirt freshman Johnson win the Citadel's next game against South Carolina State. But since then, Johnson has also had trouble losing the last two starts against East Tennessee State and Furman.

Johnson, the likely starter against GSU, has completed 14-of-26 passes for 170 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions while rushing for 272 yards and three scores. Fullback Maurice Murphy is the focal point of the Bulldog offense, carrying the ball a team-high 110 times for 563 yards and six touchdowns. The junior had a good game against the Eagles last season, gaining 57 yards on just 12 carries.

Although not much has gone right for the Bulldogs this season, the defense boasts some big-time players in linebackers Travis Stephens and Denny Haywood, the SoCon's leading tacklers. Stephens leads the conference with 89 tackles this season with three sacks while teammate Haywood has posted 77 tackles and two sacks. Defensive back Kevin Howard leads the Citadel secondary with 58 tackles.

Defensively, for GSU defensive lineman Freddy Pesquiera leads the squad with 43 tackles, seven for losses while linebacker Jason Neese is second with 40 tackles. Defensive back Lavar Rainey leads the secondary with 37 tackles and four interceptions while Ryan Hadden has posted 34 tackles from his safety position. Junior Jamar Jones has had a good season thus far, making 33 tackles, seven for losses, from his outside linebacker position.

on top of his game after a bit a rough start. Peterson now stands at third in I-AA in rushing with 1,149 yards and 12 touchdowns. Peterson, yet to break the 200-yard barrier after surpassing that mark 11 times in his first two seasons, has been consistent, averaging 164 yards per game.

Conversely, the Citadel has played poorly on offense in 2000 behind two quarterbacks, sophomore Joe Call and Scooter Johnson. Call, the starter coming into the season, struggled, completing only 50% of his passes for 328 yards with no touchdowns and six interceptions. Pulled after an embar-

### EAGLES

6-1 OVERALL

5-0 SoCon

### BULLDOGS

2-5 OVERALL

1-3 SoCon

## Men's soccer fall to Furman, plan for Senior Day

By Natalie Duke  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles kicked off the first game of their final home stand this Wednesday at Eagle Field. The men's soccer team played a Southern Conference match against Furman. The Paladins are ranked 16th in the NCAA National Media Poll and 21st in the NSCAA Rankings. The Eagles faced a harsh challenge when they prepared to give it their best shot at a highly skilled team. Furman is #1 in SoCon games so far. Georgia Southern rushed to catch up as Furman swept them away with a final score of 3-0.

"It was a well played game between two good teams," said Coach Kevin Chambers. Chambers' 1999 team was the third best point scorer in the Southern Conference, averaging 1.94 points per game. The Eagles now attain an average of 7.57 saves per a game. They are ahead of The Citadel who currently are in second place.

Defender, Craig Valentine from Lassiter, made several attempts to score in the first period. Valentine played good defense and kept the ball near Furman's goal. GSU had the first corner kick in the game. Jeff Russell and Jon Dunning made nice passes back and forth to stall Furman from scoring their first point. Martin Cunningham took a nice shot off a goal kick and reversed the ball across the field back into Eagle territory. Georgia Southern kept the game alive in the first period while Furman seemed to lose intensity.

The second half started off with save made by Patrick Tanner, from Furman, but was soon put back into GSU's hands when Ben Freakley took the ball upfield for a shot at the goal, but the kick was a little wide. Furman scored two goals within two minutes with 29:44 minutes left on the clock. Elliot Ulmer recovered quickly after colliding with the Paladins'

foward, Sergei Raad. Both teams seemed to get a little uptight in the second frame and were quick to block each others attempts. Midfielder, Jeff Russell led the game with 5 shots for the Eagles. Russell got robbed of the ball several times by Furman's defender Kenneth Penn. The goal

a 2pm start, GSU will honor its four seniors-forward Tony Brown (Chattanooga, Tenn./Baylor), defender David Fisk (Clemson, SC/Univ. of Tampa), midfielder Terry McDaniel (Fayetteville, Ga/Univ. of Rhode Island), and midfielder Alan Pate (Marietta, Ga/Lassiter) with a pre-game ceremony.

Brown and Fisk were named co-captain prior to the start of the 2000 season.

To date, Brown has played in 70 matches for GSU and has started in 57. He has recorded 13 career goals and 17 assists for 43 points. This season he ranks second on the team with nine points stemming from three goals and three assists.

Fisk's senior season has been somewhat shaken by injury. Nonetheless the 1997 transfer from University of Tampa has picked up a pair of goals, including a game-winner against Liberty September 8, in 10 matches played this season. Fisk has five goals, six assists, and 16 points in his career at GSU.

Pate has enjoyed a successful 2000 season having recorded two



Hans Knoepfel

**PREPARATION:** The men's soccer team try to put the 3-0 loss behind them as they prepare for their Saturday Senior Day game against UNC Asheville at 2pm. The seniors who will be honored at the pre-game ceremony are Tony Brown, David Fisk, Terry McDaniel, and Alan Pate.

keeper Garret Lazenby was knocked down after saving a powerful kick from Furman. He had a total of 6 saves in the game.

Furman is now 13-1-1 overall and 4-1 in conference action, while GSU is 4-9-2 on the season and 2-4-1 in the SoCon. Following today's battle, the Eagles will have two remaining home matches starting this Saturday's non-conference match vs. UNC-Asheville and then another Southern Conference game vs. The Citadel on Monday, Oct. 23.

Eagle's soccer head coach Kevin Chambers has announced that Senior Day will take place this Saturday against UNC Asheville rather than next Monday when the Eagles will play their final home match of the season.

Prior to the match against UNC Asheville, which is scheduled for

goals and one assist to date. Even more impressive is that both goals proved to be game-winners, the first coming in GSU's season-opening win against Centenary (Sept. 1) and the second in the 3-1 win over Virginia Tech (Sept. 10.) Pate will enter this weekend's match with six career goals and six career assists for 18 points.

A 1998 transfer from the University of Rhode Island, McDaniel has played in 27 games for GSU and has started 13. He began his stint with the Eagles as a defender but has enjoyed success at both the midfield and forward positions since then. The 2000 season marks only the second for McDaniel, as he sat out the '99 campaign. To date, he has four points off our assists, all coming in the '98 season.

## "Subway Series" first since 1956

The Associated Press

When New York plays New York, the hometown can't lose. For at least the next week, this brash, baseball-loving city is right where it knows it belongs—at the center of attention.

"It's fantastic," said Yankee fan Emma Lampert, 29, strolling through the literal crossroads of the upcoming Yankees-Mets World Series, the subway station under Grand Central Terminal, where the No. 7 train from Shea Stadium in Queens meets the No. 4 to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. "The city's going to be a blast."

As the Yankees prepared to face the Mets in the first Subway Series since 1956, fans of both teams promised that their guys would show the others, once and for all, who really owns the title "world champions."

"Finally, we're gonna see what it comes down to, who's the better team," said Will Cruz, 24, shamelessly sporting a Yankees jacket on the Mets' express. "This is the real deal."

Fans throughout the city were reveling in the rivalry. "All Aboard!" the New York Post, the Daily News and Newsday cheered in unison.

"It generates good vibes among people," said David Brewster, 49, a computer operator who lives within sight of Shea Stadium but roots for the Yankees. Normally, he said, life in New York "is all about hustle and bustle and pushing and shoving." With a Subway Series on the way, though, "People are kind of hyped and they want to talk about it. ... It kind of brings

people together."

Not everyone agreed with that rosy assessment.

"There's a lot of trash talking going on," said Cruz, who lives in Queens and says he wears a different piece of Yankee clothing every day. "I've got nothing but Mets fans on my block."

While some Yankee supporters yawned over securing their fourth World Series berth in five years, Mets fans were savoring the sweetness of their perennial underdogs' first pennant since 1986.

"The Mets are going to take it," Cosmo Baltazar, 20, of Brooklyn, predicted confidently. "I feel it. Trust me."

Even a few Bronx fans gave the advantage to the Amazins', who pounded their way past the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League championship playoffs.

"It's time for the Mets to win," said a Yankee fan who gave his name only as K.C. "It's their due, it's their turn."

Even the least sporting New Yorkers will have trouble ignoring the romance of the first all-New York World Series since Yankee Don Larsen made baseball history by pitching the only postseason perfect game ever, against the Brooklyn Dodgers, 44 years ago. For a while in the 1940s and '50s, a New York-New York series seemed like a yearly ritual, rotating among the Dodgers' Ebbets Field, the Giants' Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

"When I grew up in the city, we used to have this all the time," said the Yankees' uberfan, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. "We thought

Subway Series were the only kind of series you could have."

It's been a long time since 1956, though, and fans are ready for the reprise. Giuliani said a Subway Series rally was planned for Friday in Bryant Park, and added that he hoped to throw a parade for both teams once it's all over. Some New Yorkers were getting ready to listen to the ka-ching of the cash register along with the roar of the crowd. City Comptroller Alan Hevesi said the Queens-Bronx match-up could pump as much as \$234 million into the city's economy if it stretches to seven games. He predicted the city could expect to take in about \$15 million in extra tax revenue. K.C., a street vendor, expects a business bonanza from the series. He said he plans to sell hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts and even players' statuettes at all the games.

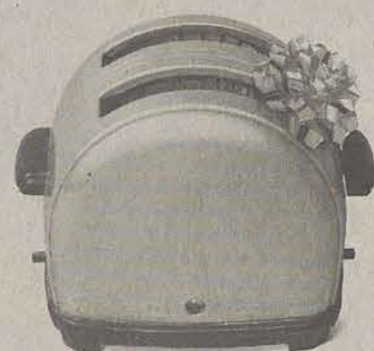
"It's good for the city, it's good for me," he said with a grin.

And tickets? Don't even ask. Box seats are officially priced at \$160 apiece, but they're already going for as much as \$1,000 on the Internet, with Game 1 not until Saturday. The best-of-seven-games World Series is sure to be an emotional roller-coaster ride for fans on both sides.

"It's going to be a good battle," said Lampert. "Neither team is going to give up."

Kyla Collins, 19, of White Plains, N.Y., is pulling for the Yankees, but, displaying the generous spirit New Yorkers are known for, she said she doesn't really mind how it turns out.

"As long as there's a parade in New York, it's going to be OK," she said.



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