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SPORTS

Women's basketball stomps College of Charleston

GSU women's basketball dominate College of Charleston 81-61. More inside!

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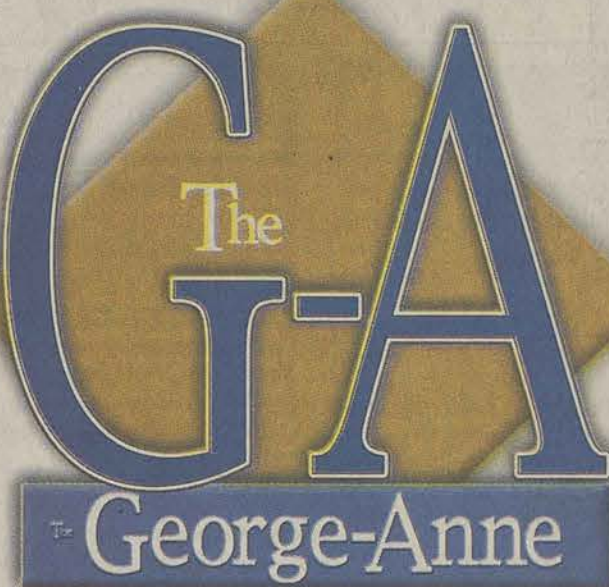
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LIFE

'Hey Hey Hay!' Dick Hay comes to GSU

Dick Hay's "A Celebration of Indiana State University" is currently on exhibit at Gallery 303. Details inside!

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Monday, February 12, 2001

Police still working to find assault suspect

• Man accused of assaulting six women in the area

By Angela Polley
Staff Writer

GSU and Statesboro Police investigators are working together to find the suspect of six attacks in the area.

The suspect is believed to be responsible for the recent assault of a young female GSU student in Stadium View Apartments last Monday morning and is believed to be connected to five other incidents. He has made contact with three of the victims, including one in Stratford Hall.

According to GSU Police Chief Ken Brown, the young woman in Stratford Hall confronted the man and was able to fight him off.

The first believed connection dates back to the middle of December. He is suspected in cases of theft, criminal trespass, burglary, assault and rape. When caught, he will face all charges.

"We need help," Brown said. The police are asking for the public's help in finding the suspect.

The suspect is a light-skinned black male, between 130 and 150 pounds, 5'7" to 5'9" in height with light eyes. "His eyes are distinctive," Brown said. According to Brown, there is no reason to believe he is a student.

Captain J. R. Holloway of the Statesboro Police Department encourages residents to report any information. "Don't think anything is too small," Holloway said. "We want to catch him and put him away."

"A lot of people won't call because they think it isn't enough. A mustard seed is really small, but turns out to be a big plant," Holloway added.

In order to find the suspect and to protect residents from any more assaults, the GSU police have increased patrol. "we have people out at all times of the night," Brown said.

According to Brown, the suspect is getting bolder. This is disturbing to police because he seems to be getting more aggressive. However, he is also increasing his chances of getting caught.

"When they get bold, they get caught," Brown said.

Bothe Brown and Holloway have been pursuing leads daily. "So far, nothing has panned out," Holloway said. They will continue to investigate any information leading to the suspect.

These warnings are not to cause any undue alarm. Students should be aware of their surroundings to ensure their safety.

Until the suspect is caught, Brown urges students to take extra precautions.

- Do not walk alone at night. call campus police if an escort is needed.
- Keep car and home doors locked.
- If students are uncertain about the security of their door or window locks, call campus police or the Statesboro Police for advice.

If anyone has any information on the suspect, please contact GSU Police at 681-5234 or the Statesboro Police Department at 764-9911.



Special Photo

STILL SEARCHING: Police continue to search for a man with a similar profile who has attacked six women in the area. If caught, he will be faced with the charges of theft, criminal trespass, burglary, assault and rape.

GSU baseball wins first three games of season

By John Seaton and Eli Boorstein
Staff Writers

Opening day of the 2001 baseball season was a good day for Georgia Southern as the Diamond Eagles put 4 runs on the board in the first inning en route to a 9-3 win over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. The win was the first for the Eagles on opening day in four years.

"I think any time you can win that first

allowed Revere to scamper home with the game's first run. First baseman Matt Herring then drove in Burns with a sacrifice fly to left field. Catcher Brendan Gilligan would follow with a double giving the Eagles another pair of runners in scoring position, but this time with two outs. Senior right fielder Darryl Stephens then came up with the big hit his team needed when he rifled a single to center scoring both Henley and Gilligan to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead at the end of one inning.

Henley said getting in front early was big for the Eagles. "It is important in every game," he said, "when you put runs on the board early it takes a lot of the pressure off."

Eagle pitchers never allowed any pressure to be put on them. Starter David Ray, who was the SoCon Pitcher-of-the-year in 2000 as a sophomore, pitched almost five innings of no-hit balls to give the Eagles the cushion they needed. After throwing 105 pitches, Ray left the game in the fifth inning yielding to freshman Dennis Dove, who managed to pitch out of a bases loaded jam giving up

only one run. Dove was as equally effective pitching as Ray tossing almost three innings of scoreless baseball, while earning the win. In addition to Ray and Dove, the Eagles were able to get a look at a trio of freshman pitchers. Scott Tolbert, Jeff DeRijke, and Brian Rogers all saw action in the game. The five Eagle pitchers combined to give up only one hit, while striking out 16 Tennessee Tech batters.

"It is good for my confidence personally," said Dove of his performance on the mound. "This is huge for all of us because

we all were a little nervous."

Behind their strong pitching the Eagles built their lead even more in the fourth. Left fielder James Payne gave the Eagles a base runner, after being hit by a pitch to start the inning. Revere followed him by slapping a single to center putting runners on first and second with no outs. After a sac bunt by Burns moved the runners over, third baseman Carlos Love grounded into a fielders' choice in which Revere was caught between second and third for an out. On the play though, Payne was able to sneak home for a run. Love then came around to score on a single by Herring giving the Eagles a comfortable 6-1 lead.

Georgia Southern would put another run on the board in the sixth and a pair of runs up in the seventh. Tennessee Tech put a pair of runs up in the eighth but it was not nearly enough as the Eagles cruised to the win.

The game was not error free for the Eagles though. Georgia Southern committed three errors in the game.

"Typically you see a lot of mistakes like tonight early in the season," said Hennon. "We will have to fix them. I think the big thing was that we capitalized on their mistakes because we made mistakes and they made mistakes."

Stephens echoed Hennon's statement, but was happy to get the win. "We made a couple of errors, but it is good to get the win," he said.

On a long day of Georgia Southern athletics, the Eagle baseball team ended Saturday's festivities with a 6-0 shutout of Tennessee Tech (0-2) in front of 1,281 fans. It was the second win of the series for Georgia Southern (2-0).

The Eagle pitching staff threw a great game, allowing just four hits to the Tennessee Tech batters. Junior Brett Lewis was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits while striking out seven Golden Eagle batters in six innings of work. Jared

these accomplishments with students at Georgia Southern.

Rossbacher's research has been sponsored by NASA since 1981, and the research involves studying the processes that operate on the surfaces of planets. The majority of her research involves the role that water and ice play on the planet Mars. Rossbacher also currently serves on the Geological Society of America's Committee on Minorities and Women in the Geosciences and a chair of the Geology and Geography Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

However, Rossbacher does not spend all of her time in committees and in the lab. She is also the author of four books. Her last work was

Jason Hinely, outfielder Chris Walker then drove in Zickgraf with a single. After a ball and two walks, third baseman Carlos Love batted in Walker. Two batters later, Matt Herring finished the scoring off with a two-run single.

"It felt great," said Zickgraf, who also added a run-scoring double in the fourth inning. "I went in there nervous, but it was a lot better after my first time up."

Walker, a junior from Alpharetta, Georgia, showed off Georgia Southern's excellent speed with a stolen base and a great sliding catch in left field.

"We're beyond fast. We've got a lot more speed this year. From one through nine in the lineup, everybody can run."

Tennessee Tech's offense was not able to make much of a dent in the Georgia Southern pitching staff, coming up with just five hits total in two games. Sophomore outfielder Bubbie Buzachero led the

Golden Eagle offense with two hits, including a double, on Saturday while senior Mark Gilliam and junior Chad Langston each added one hit.

In game three, Carlos Love earned his first homerun as the Eagles swept the Golden Eagles 8-4 on Sunday. Love went three for four with two singles and the homerun. The winning pitcher was Dan Wheeler (pitched six innings, had eight strikeouts) who is 1-0. The losing pitcher was Jim Warden who allowed six runs, and two of them were earned.

After closing out the series with Tennessee Tech on Sunday, Georgia Southern next travels to play a brief one-game swing against the Jacksonville Dolphins on February 14. When they return, the Eagles will be welcoming Georgia Tech, the NCAA's top-ranked team, to Statesboro for a two-game series starting Saturday at 1:30.



Luke Renfro

SCORE!!: The GSU baseball team stormed into the 2001 season by winning their first three games. GSU dominated the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles with scores of 9-3, 6-0, and 8-4, respectively.



Luke Renfro

one it is a positive," said head coach Rodney Hennon. "You always like to get that first win under your belt."

After setting down the Golden Eagles in the top half of the first, the Eagles wasted little time getting their offense going. J.R. Revere led the inning with a single and Brandon Burns followed him with a double down the right field line to give the Eagles runners on second and third with nobody out. After a fly out, senior designated hitter Scott Henley reached on an error by the shortstop, which

Lisa Rossbacher to begin Leadership Speaker Series at GSU

By Jason Kemp
Assistant News Editor

The University Honors Program and Omicron Delta Kappa will be debuting their Leadership Speaker Series, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 1115 of the new College of Education Building. The speaker for this event will be Dr. Lisa A. Rossbacher, president of Southern Polytechnic State University.

Rossbacher will be the first speaker in a series that will be taking place throughout the semester. Rossbacher has achieved many things in her career as a professor and she will be sharing

co-authored with geology faculty members from Princeton University and Georgia Southern and was published in 1996. Besides working on novels, Rossbacher also has written a bimonthly column for the American Geological Institute's Magazine Geotimes since 1988.

Her husband, Dr. Dallas Rhodes is a professor at Georgia Southern in the Geology and Geography department.

Time Brock, a member of ODK, will introduce Rossbacher. ODK is a honors and leadership society on campus and various members of ODK will be introducing the speakers who will be part of the series this semester



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU February 12

• **Love and Equality** Panel discussion on legal marriage rights for gay couples at the Russell Union Rm 2048 at 6 p.m. For more information contact the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Resource Center at 681-5409.

February 13

• **The University Honors Program and Omicron Delta Kappa** proudly present Dr. Rossbacher, the first speaker in the leadership speaking series that will

be taking place throughout the semester.

• **Gamma Beta Phi Society** will be holding a general meeting at the Russell Union in Rm 2041 at 7 p.m.

February 20

• **Question and Answer session** on Financial Aid will be held in room 2084 of the Russell Union from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

February 21

• **Question and Answer session** on Financial Aid will be held in room 2084 of the Russell Union from 2 to 3 p.m.

Ongoing

• **GSU's NAACP** meets every Monday

in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

• **Academic Resource Center** will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Support Group** for students, staff and faculty meets in Room 2072 of the Russell Union on Thursdays from 5 until 6 p.m. For more information call 681-5409

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety February 7

• Charles Cox reported that a VCR was taken from the College of Business Administration building.

• Zachary Houston reported that his book bag was taken from the Russell Union.

Statesboro Police Department February 7

• Deondre Lewis, 20, Savannah, Ga. was arrested for possession of marijuana.

February 9

• Jamie Smith, 23, Statesboro Place # 1107 reported criminal trespassing.

• Kevin Price, 24, 331 Jenel Drive reported forgery.

• Kimberly Eastering, 19, 224 S. Mulberry St.

reported criminal trespassing and harassment.

February 10

• Jonathon Perry, 22, Georgia Villas #26 was arrested for burglarly.

• Jonathon Shirley, 19, Towne Club #2 reported simple battery.

• Daniel Beckum, 19, 313 Gentilly Dr. reported simple battery.

• Fredrick Brown, 21, Stadium Club #301 reported burglarly.

• Paul Jenks, 18, Ellabell, Ga. was arrested for shoplifting.

February 11

• John Wissner, 20, Augusta, Ga. was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Salvador Arriba, 20, Dalton, Ga. was arrested for D.U.I. and no proof of

insurance.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Jason Kemp, assistant news editor

Army officer killed in training accident at Fort Benning

Associated Press

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An Army sergeant was killed when he was fired on at close range by a soldier who was mistakenly given live ammunition during a training exercise, Fort Benning said Saturday.

Sgt. Richard M. Robak Jr., 25, of Vona, Colo., was pronounced dead early Friday at the Medical Center of Columbus, the Army post said in a statement.

The soldier fired two rounds on Robak at close range during routine "blank-fire" night train-

ing that began just after midnight Friday, Fort Benning spokeswoman Elsie Jackson said. The soldier had inadvertently been given a magazine of live ammunition, she said.

A team from the U.S. Army Safety Center based at Fort Rucker, Ala., was investigating Saturday at Fort Benning, just south of Columbus along the Georgia-Alabama line.

Military police ruled out criminal intent, the statement said.

The Army post did not iden-

tify the soldier who fired on Robak or release other details of the accident, citing the investigation.

"It's a terrible thing that happened here," Jackson said. "I'm sure we're going to get to the bottom of what happened. We want to make sure this doesn't happen again."

Robak was part of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and served in the Army about seven years, the last nine months at Fort Benning, Jackson said. She said Robak's wife was notified Friday.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

President Bush to visit Fort Stewart

Associated Press

HINESVILLE - Residents of this military town, where more men wear fatigues to work than neckties, say they're not just happy to welcome another president. They're glad he's another Bush.

President Bush plans to meet with soldiers Monday at neighboring Fort Stewart in his first major trip outside Washington since his inauguration.

People here say there's no doubt he'll be well received. They haven't forgotten when Bush's father visited here in 1991 to console families of soldiers sent overseas during the Gulf War. And they see the younger Bush's visit as a sign of his commitment to the armed forces.

"He's going to do more for the military than Clinton ever did," said Katherine Blair, who has crew-cut many a soldier at her barbershop just off post. "Clinton tore them apart. Bush says he'll strengthen it."

After flying into Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah, Bush is

expected to travel to nearby Fort Stewart with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld for lunch with the troops, a tour of the barracks and a visit to two on-post schools.

The early show of support is good news for residents of Hinesville, located on the south side of the post. Their economy depends on the thousands of soldiers who buy homes and pad the cash registers of local merchants.

"Take the military out and this town will dry up in a heartbeat," said John Shempert, 57, an engineer who retired from the Army. "You ask any of the people here in Hinesville who are in business, they wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the military supporting them."

Bush is expected to focus his remarks on military morale and ways to improve the quality of life for American troops, themes that seemed to resonate with Spc. Scott Dlugai, a 22-year-old Fort Stewart soldier.

"Everybody I'm talking to, my battle buddies and all, like him," Dlugai said. "He's saying on TV

that these guys are underpaid and they work harder than anyone else. And we do."

The soldiers' previous commander-in-chief, Bill Clinton, never stopped at Fort Stewart during his eight years in office. Some in Hinesville say that's just as well, dismissing Clinton as a draft dodger who never understood the military.

"Clinton had too many little problems," said Richard Howard, 68, who retired from Fort Stewart as a first sergeant. "I'm a Democrat myself. But I sort of fancy Bush."

Though Bush never served in the active military, opting instead for the Air National Guard during the war in Vietnam, some Hinesville residents cut Bush some slack because of his father, who served in World War II.

"His daddy was ex-military and I think he relayed that to his children," said Maria Hunt, 46, whose husband is stationed at Fort Stewart. The younger Bush "was raised in a military family, and that will never leave you."

Billionaire launches online university

TMS Campus

When one-time billionaire Michael J. Saylor announced plans last year to create and fund a free online university jammed with celebrity lecturers, he wasn't kidding. And despite the fact that Saylor's software company, MicroStrategy, has seen the value of its stock drop like lead in the

ocean since the March announcement, he isn't kidding.

To back up his claim, Saylor announced this week that he will sell 15,000 shares of MicroStrategy stock every trading day for the next two years in order to fund the project.

"This predetermined plan will allow me to fund my previously

announced charitable commitment to creating a cyber university," Mr. Saylor said in a company press release.

Saylor owns 43 million shares of his company's stock, which at one point was worth \$333 a share. After a major plunge saw the price drop to only \$9 a share, the stock as of Thursday sits at \$12 a share.

This Week's Weather



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Black applicants to University of Georgia decline

Associated Press

ATHENS -Fewer than 900 black high school seniors have applied for admission to the University of Georgia this fall, a drop of almost 20 percent from last year.

Just 897 black seniors had applied by Feb. 1, down from 1,100 who had applied by Feb. 1, 2000.

Administrators at the state's flagship university said they expected the decline but are concerned. The school has enlisted Gov. Roy Barnes as part of an extensive campaign to get more black students who are accepted to enroll.

The university is battling in court to continue giving a small mathematical boost to some non-white applicants. Race has been suspended as a factor for fall 2001 admissions as a federal appeals court considers the matter.

The drop in black applicants

"is something we expected, in light of the lawsuit," university spokesman Tom Jackson said.

"California and Texas, which also had legal challenges, experienced a similar decrease, and they recovered in two to three years. We hope that's going to happen here, too."

Black enrollment at the school, which has more than 30,000 students, is about 6 percent. The state's population is more than one-quarter black.

Feb. 1 figures do not include applications that have been received but not processed and do not include scholarship and walk-on athletes, who likely will number fewer than 200.

In 2000, 597 of the 1,593 black applicants were accepted. About 250 enrolled.

Barnes has agreed to host some prospective students and their parents at the governor's mansion,

and Adams is expected to invite some high school seniors and their parents to his house.

The university is increasingly competing for students with the best schools in the country and the region, said Tom Dyer, vice president for instruction.

"The whole institution has to pull together to create the class we want to enroll," Dyer said.

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**Liked By Many,
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Gallery 303 pays tribute Mr. Dick Hay through the work of his former students

By Tracie Fischer
Staff Writer

GSU's art department opened a great exhibit in Gallery 303 Thursday entitled "A Celebration of Indiana State University." The show is dedicated to the skillful ceramics artist, professor, and mentor, Dick Hay, and the exhibit has also taken on the name "Hey! Hey! Hay!" On display are some of the nation's best ceramic artists who are former students of Mr. Hay. The display will remain open through March 2.

Dick Hay has served as a teacher and mentor for over 30 years. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his Bachelors of Fine Arts degree. He then received his Masters of Fine Arts degree from Alfred University, the New York College of Ceramics.

Mr. Hay's talents have been showcased not only nationally but have even crossed international borders. Currently, Mr. Hay is a professor at Indiana State University, and he is also a member of the National Council on Education for the Ceramics Arts. Hay has been a member of the organization since 1967, and served as its president for two years as well.

Mr. Hay has chosen to exhibit his own creation, "Teapot," in the show as well.

The students of Mr. Hay decided to reunite to display the talents in a national tour over several colleges

Pleak recalls that Mr. Hay was very supportive, which influenced her to remain in the art industry. For those who are not familiar with Mr. Hay's work, Pleak also sheds some light on his style.

"The contrast in styles of his work are strong and definite," Pleak said.

Through the years, many of Mr. Hay's students have maintained their goals to remain in the art field. Some students decided to take his path and become teachers and ceramics designers. No matter what his former students end up doing with their life, they all deeply admire Mr. Hay.

"Dick Hay has been the most single influence on my attitude toward ceramic culture and art in general," former student of Mr. Hay, Chuck Wagner said.

"The seeds which were sewn in Dick's clay shop continue to bear fruit in my life as an artist, designer, and creative problem solver," former student Mike Candice said.

It's great knowing that one teacher can make a difference in the lives of so many students, and it's great to know that GSU students and faculty can now see some of Mr. Hay's work and influence in Gallery 303.



LaVene Bell

and universities. The show began at Concord College and after its stop at Georgia Southern, it will travel to Nebraska Westlan University. Finally, there will be a poster printed of the individuals that contributed to the show.

Jane Pleak, head of the Ceramics Dept. at GSU was fortunate enough to be one of Mr. Hay's students.

5-Star Community Service Awards Banquet held

By Urkovia Jacobs
Staff Writer

"More organizations should work internally to better themselves and the community," Community Service head for business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, Erica Williams stated.

On Friday, February 9th, an awards ceremony was held in the Union for just that purpose. The 1st Annual 5-Star Showdown, coordinated by Vision Ministries' Jeffery Grant, gave recognition to those organizations that participated in this community service project.

"There were three purposes for this project," Grant stated. "To allow student organizations to go and give back to the community, to bring leaders together at a sociable time, and to build more relationships with everyone as leaders."

The 5-Star Showdown was a community service project that took place over the two-day period of February 8th-9th. The organizations were asked to either come up with their own projects to compete for awards, or to choose from the list that was provided at Volunteer Services. There were four different award categories, the first being the Joseph Homes for Boys Award, a fundraiser award that was won by the Collegiate 4-H Club under the leadership of President Lindsey Ethridge. The 4-H Club not only raised \$300 for the Home, but is also going to match what they raised.

The second award was for the Most Community Service Hours, which was earned by the Hispanic Association. Being active for only a year, the Hispanic Association put in a total of 75 combined hours of community service through a

project called the El Salvador Relief Project in which food and clothes were collected at a dance.

"We've always wanted to do something like this because we are a beginning organization and this project was targeted to GSU. So, we could help out not just the Statesboro community but also El Salvador," President Maria Estrada said. The Hispanic Association also received the Most Creative Community

Service Award. The fourth award, for Most Outstanding Community Service, was given to the NAACP. The NAACP held three different projects within the two days allotted. These projects included Head Start, Westward Retirement Home, and a Youth Emphasis Day for kids.

"It was a great effort by all the organizations to unify and give back to the community," President Reginald Johnson stated.

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BSU offers love-filled 'Singing Valentines'

G-A News Service

This February 12, 13, and 14, if a group of college students ask your name and then break out into a song, don't run and hide. Chances are you are the recipient of someone's love...by way of a Singing Valentine! The GSU Baptist Student Union is sending out Singing Valentines around the city of Statesboro to raise money to send student volunteers around the globe to do mission work. The BSU has a variety of fundraisers each year. This one is by far, the most fun. For \$15, students deliver a small gift, balloon, candy and songs of love. The singers may not be Grammy winners, but they have a lot of heart, which is the point of St. Valentine's Day after all. In previous years, students, teachers, office workers, factory workers, and housewives have been on the receiving end of this fun affair. Best of all, the money raised goes to student spring and summer mis-

sions.

Each spring and summer break, hundreds of college students are sent to help children, churches, missions, youth groups, and the poor through fundraisers such as these. Baptist Student Unions on campuses across Georgia work together to support their fellow students in this endeavor.

If you would like to order one of these singing valentines for your favorite loved one, or if you would like more information, contact the Georgia Southern Baptist Student Union at 681-2241. It will likely be the most fun, embarrassing, and original gift your friend, teacher, boss, parent, or sweetheart receives!

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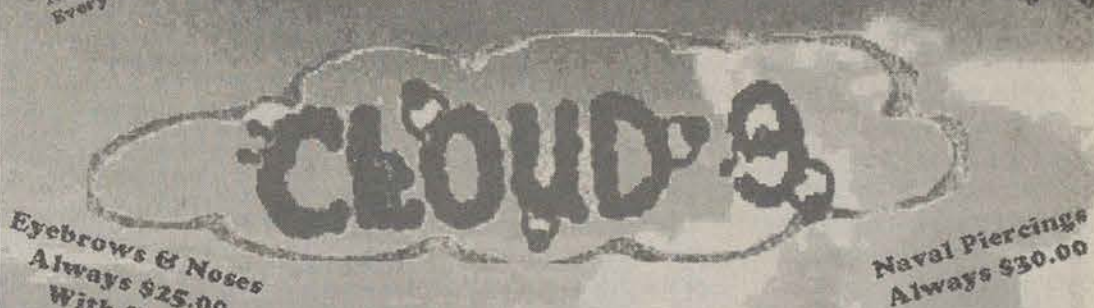
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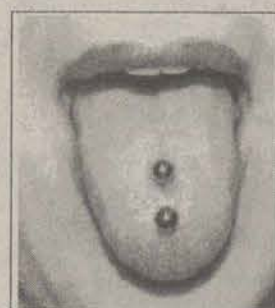
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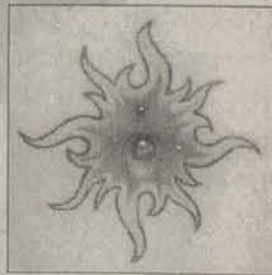


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As most of you are aware, there is an assault suspect wanted in Bulloch County. This man has assaulted several women and is also wanted for various crimes such as theft and burglary. Both the campus police and the Statesboro Police Department are doing there part to find this suspect and bring

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him to justice.

We want to encourage students not to take this criminal suspect lightly. Although rape and assault crimes have been a recent "hot topic" at GSU, the subject should be taken very seriously, as he has harmed many unwilling women. Many may believe that these victims are over exaggerating. Well, they're not. These victims have had a horrible experience that, hopefully, most of us will never encounter. The victims

deserve our respect, and by helping to find the suspect, we are giving them the utmost respect possible. Students should always be aware of their surroundings and never overlook any suspicious activity. Always report something that "doesn't seem right." If you are on campus at night, don't be afraid to ask for campus security. This goes for male students, also. No matter how independent and tough you think you are, there's usually someone out there who is bigger and stronger than you. To avoid becoming another victim, remember to use precautions on when and where you are late at night. Also, studies have shown that assailants are more prone to attack those who look unsure of themselves, or those who seem to have a lack of confidence in the way that they carry themselves. We are asking students to help find the suspect and to save themselves from becoming another innocent victim.

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Truth, justice, and the American way



RANDY
DOBSON

William Jefferson Clinton has left the building. He has faded into a realm of obscurity known as the land of forgotten presidents. And yet, he has not gone quietly, has he?

In what may become known as one of the most outlandish retirement parties, or the most expensive "Golden Parachutes" of all times, former president Clinton has recently requested from Congress over \$700,000 for his new office in New York City. Actually, he has graciously (and I use that term loosely) offered to foot one-half of the bill himself. Really? Great. That's much better.

My question is this: how on earth does a man, retired president or not, have the audacity to ask for over one-third of a million dollars to buy a primo piece of real estate, solely because he thinks his office should be better than the one he just left behind?

Think about that for a second. Clinton wants Congress to shell out that much of our, yes our, money for his office. I mean, didn't this man recently cost the tax payers of this country over \$50 million just to investigate his sexual exploits?

Isn't this the same man that is largely responsible, along with his wife, for several people either going to prison, or committing suicide, simply to hide the facts of a land deal in Arkansas gone bad?

Is this not the same person whose warped sense of judgment has caused his family, indeed, our nation, one of the more embarrassing eras in presidential history?

OK. I agree with many that, all in all, Mr. Clinton, to whom I affectionately refer as "Free Willy" (see Presidential Pardons, 2001) orchestrated one of the most successful stunts the White House has seen in over 100 years. And, in

truth, a man who left the Oval Office with close to a 60% approval rating couldn't have been all bad. Right?

However, the price he is asking for us, the American people, to front for his new office seems, well, a bit extravagant. Does it not?

Am I the only one who believes that, though the man was the most incredible orator our nation has ever witnessed, he needs to stop expecting handouts.

Sure, her deserves an office. But at what cost, or to whose checking account? At what point do "We the people" start asking him to be somewhat more frugal with our money?

I believe in our system of government, and I believe that Mr. Clinton should receive some, repeat, s-o-m-e assistance in paying for his office. But \$350,000!? Not a chance.

The man is never going to be broke, despite what his attorneys tried to tell us during "Whitewater-Gate". he will be earning over \$200,000 annually in "retirement" income for being our president, not to mention the vast sums of money he will make for his autobiography, and for his memoirs, and for speaking engagements.

Having said this, I am also acutely aware of his abilities to raise large quantities of capital for whatever he deems appropriate (again, please see Presidential Pardons, 2001).

Should a former president expect any more handouts from a populace from which he has already taken more than he will ever be able to repay? I do not believe so. Do you?

Thanks for being our Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Clinton. Really. But, in all honesty, I think it's time you left the party, the same as you arrived, just a small-town boy from Arkansas. Nothing more. Nothing less.

Randy Dobson is a senior at GSU and can be reached for comment at redobson2000@netscape.net.

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A big thumbs up from the body parts beat



DAVE
BARRY

Get out the cocktail wieners and settle back for a pleasant "read," because it's time for our fun feature, "Body Parts Making the News."

Our first body part is featured in an Aug. 8 article from the Seattle Times, written by Ian Ith (yes, "Ian Ith") and sent in by alert medically trained reader Christine Robertson, M.D. The article states that a janitor at a Bellevue, Wash., apartment complex saw "crows pecking at something" in the parking lot; he shoed the crows away, and saw what they had been pecking on: a human thumb.

Nobody knows how the thumb got there. One possibility, of course, is that it was originally an entire human, and the crows pecked away everything but the thumb, which they were saving for dessert.

Another possibility is that this situation was caused by a bagel. As a species, bagels have survived for thousands of years by developing highly effective defenses against being sliced. Many people try to overcome these defenses by grasping the bagel with one hand and using the other hand to attack the bagel with a sharp knife the size of a canoe paddle. A person could definitely lose a thumb this way, although it's hard to believe that even a really hungry person would simply abandon the thumb and wander off, chewing the bagel.

In any event, the janitor, having found what was clearly a human body part, elected to handle this situation by — Crimestoppers, take note — throwing the thumb into a Dumpster. Later on, according to the Times article, he "casually mentioned" the incident to a manager. The manager called the police, who searched the Dumpster but did not find the thumb, which

apparently had been taken by the crows, or had somehow managed to flee on foot. The thumb is still at large, so be on the lookout for it. The article describes it as being — and I am not making up this quote — "in good shape except for a few peck marks."

Our next item in Body Parts Making the News comes from an Aug. 5 story in the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, written by Robert LeBlanc and sent in by alert reader Carol Murkett. The article is datelined Mashantucket (yes, "Mashantucket"), Conn., and begins with this riveting sentence: "A Massachusetts man was arrested Friday at Foxwoods Resort Casino and charged with stealing two human corneas."

The obvious question raised by that sentence is: Were the human corneas attached to an actual human at the time of the theft? This is not out of the question. Remember, this occurred at a casino. I have seen casino patrons so deeply engrossed in losing money that they would not notice if you amputated a good 75 percent of their limbs, as long as you left them one arm for yanking the slot-machine lever.

But it turned out that the corneas were inside a plastic foam box, which belonged to a medical transplant bank, and which had been stolen in Boston. In a news article the following day, the police are quoted as saying that the man charged with stealing the corneas

claimed that "he thought they were lobsters."

In legal circles, this is known as "the lobster defense." You see it often in criminal cases, because it is so effective:

JUDGE: You are charged with kidnapping and robbing these people at gunpoint. What do you have to say for yourself?

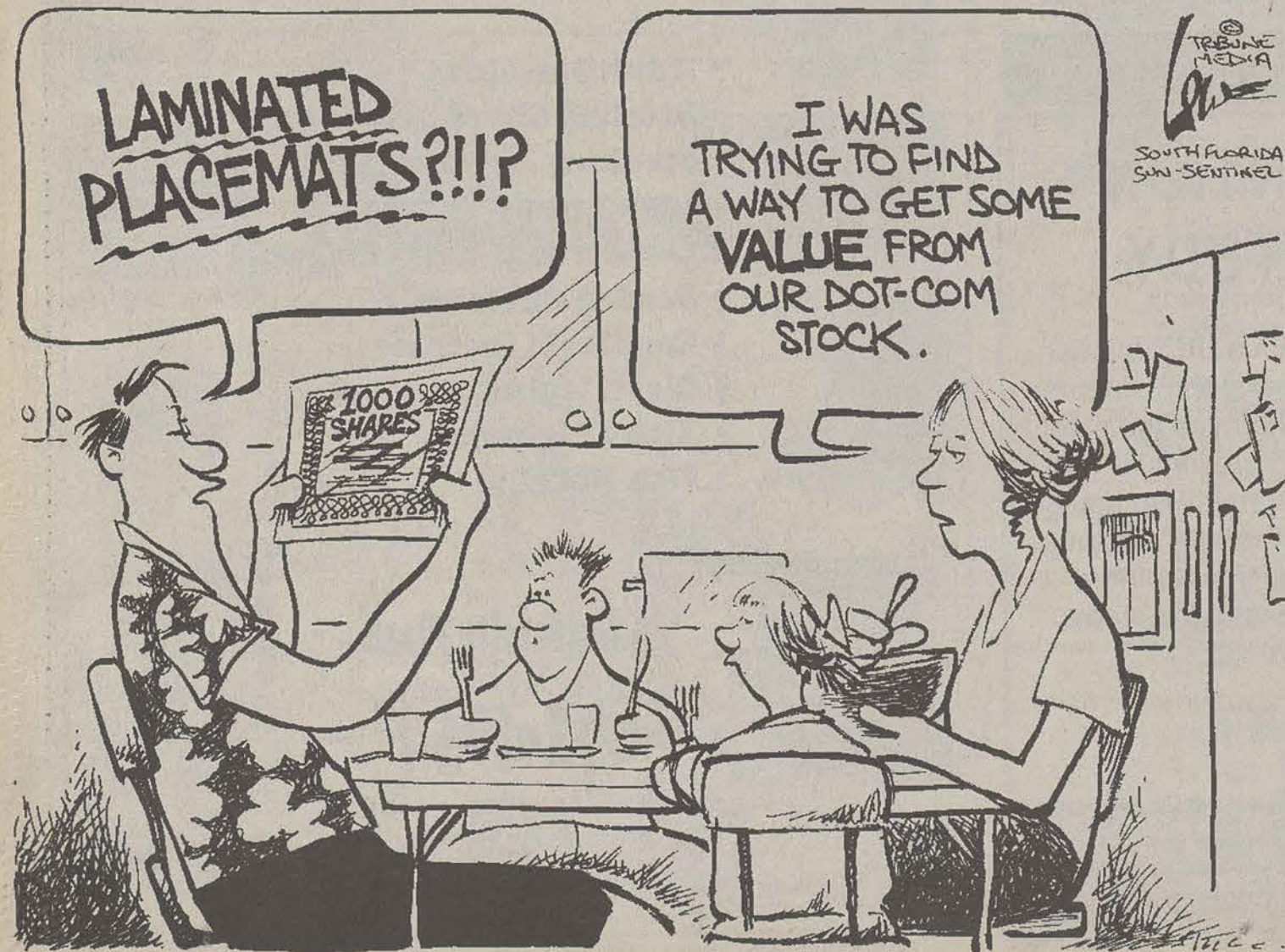
DEFENDANT: Your honor, I thought they were lobsters.

JUDGE: Well, OK, then. You're free to go.

Anyway, the positive side of the Mashantucket case is that the police got the box of corneas back before it wound up being sold on the black market, perhaps to some guy who thought he was getting stolen lobsters.

Our final story in Body Parts Making the News, which also occurred last August — something was DEFINITELY going on last August — comes from Cairns, Australia. Workers at a seafood wholesaler there called the Fine Kettle O' Fish (yes, the "Fine Kettle O' Fish") had cut open the stomach of a 97-pound cod, when — according to a newspaper report sent in by many alert readers — "a human head rolled out."

I would explain how this happened, but I'm out of space here. Let me just conclude by reassuring you that there was a perfectly simple explanation, and it had nothing to do with bagels. So be careful.



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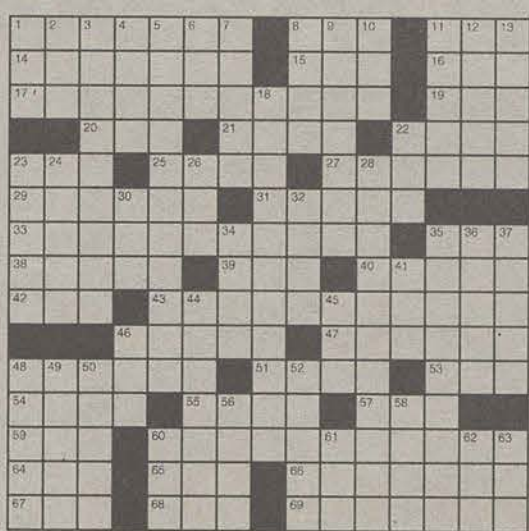
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16. Carnival city, casually
17. Police informer
19. Past prime
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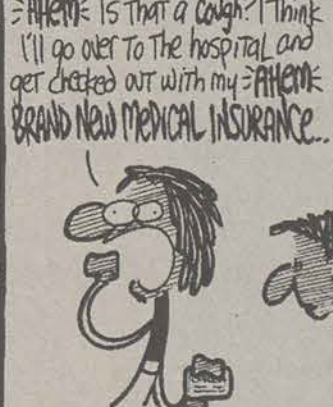
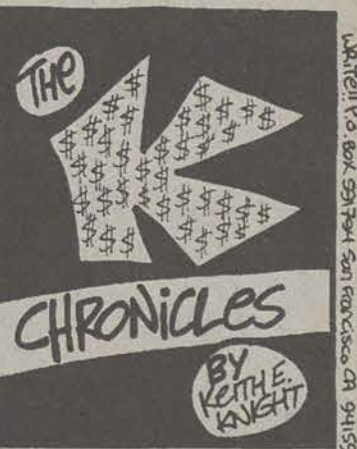
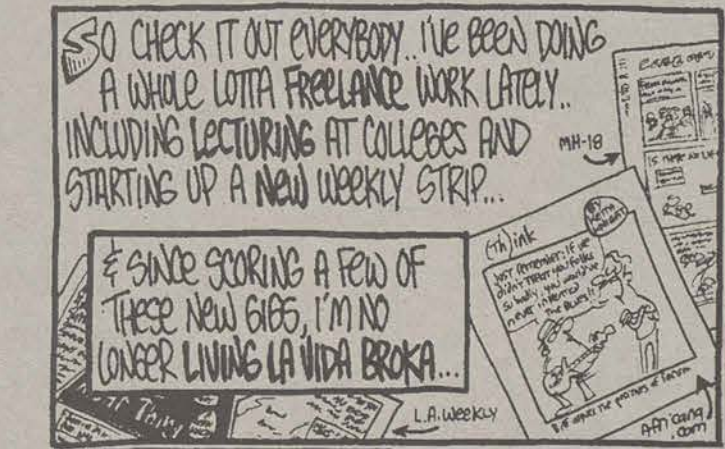
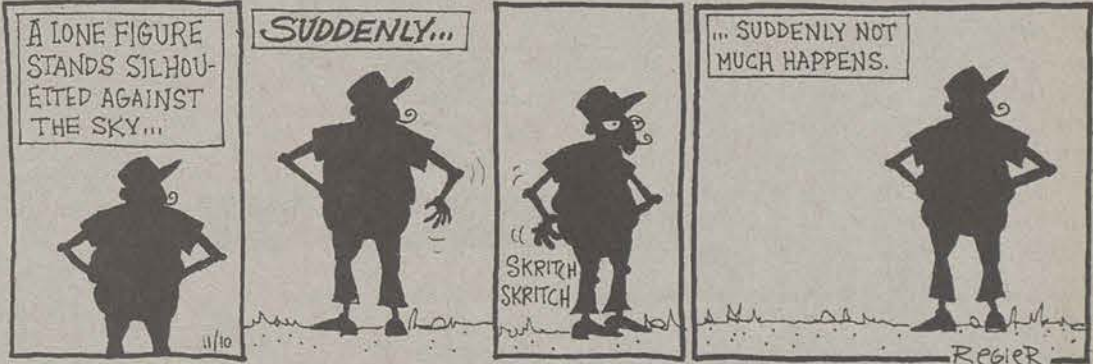
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Lady Eagles fight to defeat College of Charleston

By Dennis Hightower
WVGS Sports

Balanced play by the front and backcourt gave GSU (17-6 overall, 11-3 SoCon) an 81-61 victory over the College of Charleston Lady Cougars (11-12, 7-7). The "Lisa Leslie" and the "Chamique Holdseclaw of GSU Women's Basketball" each had 14 points. Danna Simpson had 13 and Tiffany Lanier had six points along with six assists. The Lady Cougars only spark came off the bench courtesy of Wilma Simpson who recorded 16

points, eight rebounds, and four blocks.

The game was full of intensity. There was so much aggressiveness that some players were hurt. Lauren Langley was accidentally hit in the mouth causing excessive bleeding. She suffered a cut of upper lip that push her tooth to the bone. There was no foul called and the crowd was not pleased. Although 771 fans attended Hanner Fieldhouse, they were as intense as the players. Coach Cram commented on the condition of Langley's upper lip, "Lauren

is tough, she has suffered a broken finger and a broken nose. She'll be fine."

The Lady Eagles dominated in steals (14-2), assists (21-11), and had fewer turnovers (26-17). The one loss was to the Cougars 66-63 in Charleston earlier in the season.

If Georgia Southern wins the rest of their regular season games; they will reach 20 wins for the first time. With three of their final four games, it looks like they have a chance. Their only tough test is against Southern Conference leader North Carolina-Greensboro on

the road. The date of that game is February 17, and will be televised on Fox Sports Net at 3:30pm. In the SoCon Tournament standings, the Eagles are currently ranked third.

The Lady Eagles will be at Hanner today against Western Carolina. The tip-off is at 7pm. Western Carolina (10-13, 4-10 in the SoCon) is coming off a lopsided 83-61 loss to Chattanooga on Saturday.



A BLOODY BATTLE: The Lady Eagles defeated College of Charleston despite bloodshed and pain. The ladies, third in SoCon will next take on Western Carolina today at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Scott Long



Jill Burnham

BIRTHDAY VICTORY: The Eagles celebrated a much needed victory and guard Jenkins' birthday in a 98-79 upset against ETSU.

Eagles win 98-79 over ETSU

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

GSU sophomore guard Julius Jenkins never lacks any confidence in his basketball abilities, nobody has ever begrudged him of that. Couple his natural self-assurance with a game played on his birthday and there's no way Eagles head coach Jeff Price could get Jenkins from firing away at the basket.

"Today was his birthday," said backcourt mate Sean Peterson after the Eagle's 98-79 upset victory over the North Division leading East Tennessee State Buccaneers. "He was telling me all week what a great game he felt he was going to have. I was like, 'whatever', but he came out and hit the first ten points and I was like 'Oh my God!' He was on fire from there. Happy birthday, that's all I can say."

Jenkins came out gunning, connecting on his first five shots and finished the half with a season-high 20 points on his way to a 26 point effort. The Southern Conference's third-leading scorer at 17.2 points per game hit three-of-five three pointers while pull-

ing down five rebounds and dishing out five assists "The birthday boy was just blowin' it up," said senior guard Todd Shipley.

"I didn't expect to get off that big right off the bat but I felt good all week at practice," Jenkins said of his performance on his 20th birthday. "I've been shooting better all week and it carried over to the game."

"I told him [Friday] that I hoped he played well on his birthday, and he did," said Price. "Julius got off to a great start; he was feeling it and it spread to everyone else."

GSU shot an incredible 57% percent from behind the three-point stripe, hitting 13-of-23 outside shots while also shooting 49% from the field. "We played extremely well," Price said. "I told the team after the game that they never cease to amaze me. We're to the point now where it doesn't matter who you play. We're a dangerous team when we show up. Everybody showed up today."

GSU got a full effort from everyone in the regular rotation. Shipley

canned six three-pointers on his way to 24 points. Kashien Latham scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Kenny Faulk added 12 points.

Point guard Sean Peterson scored 11 points and dished out a career-high 16 assists. The 16 assists tied a Division I school record set by Reggie Watson in 1985 in a 65-56 win over Centenary. The all-time Eagle record for assists belongs to Don Adler, who dished out 23 in 1964. GSU was a NAIA school at the time.

"I felt that I couldn't be stopped," Peterson said. "They couldn't guard us (Jenkins and Peterson) man-to-man. That's how I got my 16 assists, just penetrating and dishing. I looked for my teammates instead of myself."

GSU's victory improved the Eagle's record to 10-13 overall, 6-6 in the SoCon while dropping East Tennessee State to 14-9, 9-3. The victory over the Buccaneers, which beat the College of Charleston 62-47 last week, marks the second win GSU has had over a SoCon division leader. The Eagles beat Charleston 68-63 two

weeks ago.

"We're a kind of weird team," said Peterson of a GSU team that has beaten the best in the Southern Conference while losing to its worst. "If we're playing a good team we're going to play good. If we play a sorry team, then we're going to be sorry."

"We step up when we need to step up against good competition," Shipley said. "We kind of sit down against little competition so we need to pick it up on both ends. But it's a good test to come out and play your best ball against the best teams."

The Eagles will get a chance to "gain consistency" as Coach Price said after Saturday when they go on the road to take on a 7-15 Virginia Military squad on Monday. The VMI contest begins a streak that sees GSU play three out of their last four regular season games on the road.


"I think we've shown we can play with the best teams in the conference on any given night," Price said. "We have some games on the road that we can get... if we show up."

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