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## SPORTS

### GSU baseball's losing streak continues

GSU baseball lost to the Jacksonville Dolphins 8-0 Wednesday. More inside!

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# Paintball splats into the 'Boro

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UNIVERSITYBy T. McDonald  
Staff Writer

Our small town has been without facilities dedicated to paintball since the sport's creation over ten years ago. As uniquely American as football or baseball, paintball has spent the last few years gathering players and supporters both in this country and abroad.

The state of Georgia boasts some of the best players in the nation, in the 1998 national champions hailed from nearby Atlanta. The 2000 international competition, held in England last spring, played host to teams from thirty-eight different countries.

With such a large paintball following existing worldwide, especially in our home state, it seems odd that Statesboro has yet to be graced with a place where its residents can play. Well, the wait is over.

Thanks to a group of people known as the Rush Paintball Club (RPC), a relatively new organization, it is now convenient for players in Statesboro and the surrounding communities to play.

With fields in Brooklet, Nevils, and here in Statesboro right off the 301 bypass, a field should no longer be hard to find in southeast Georgia.

So, what makes a location suitable for playing paintball? Well, first of all, there are two distinctly different types of paintball fields: woodland fields and speed fields. Woodland fields are normally located in the woods and are associated with a more recreational, less competitive type of game. Boundaries are usually marked with rope and the fields are suitable for scenarios such as "Capture the Flag," or merely a free for all. This is the type of field that a novice player is recommended to begin on.

Speedball fields, on the other hand, are usually frequented by the more advanced player and represent a faster, more competitive and more athletic game. These are the types of fields used during professional competition. They are flat open areas normally outdoors, that are populated with a wide variety of barriers and obstacles. Tournaments are organized by teams of three, five, seven or ten players and have a time limit of seven to fifteen minutes. Teams start at opposing ends of the field and points are allocated for flag capture (which is usually located in the center) and hits scored on the opposition.

RPC's fields in Brooklet and Statesboro are of the woodland variety and the field in Nevils is of speedball layout.

So, what kind of people play paintball? RPC's administrator Phil Oliver would like to emphasize a relaxed atmosphere suitable for families and college students alike. In the past, Team Rush has had players ranging in ages from 12 to 60, and although running through the woods with fake guns may seem as though it would appeal only to males, RPC has seen its share of female participants as well. Police officers have been active patrons of the Rush Paintball Club on the weekends, too.

For those interested in joining Team Rush, membership is free, although annual dues of \$20 will begin in the spring of this year. If you're a beginner with no equipment of your own, don't worry, a phone call to RPC prior to playing and you can rent all the gear you need, free of charge. Paintballs can be purchased for the price of \$42 per 2,000 (enough to last an entire weekend). This a good deal considering retail stores charge in excess of \$70 for the same amount.

The Rush Paintball Club is not, however, an equipment dealer. If you wish to purchase your own marker (gun), mask and air tank, a basic set can be had for under \$120 by calling 1-800-PAINTBALL. To join the other 26 members of the Rush Paintball Club who play nearly every weekend, contact Phil Oliver at (912) 842-9422.



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**PAINTBALL COMES TO THE 'BORO:** With fields in Statesboro, Nevils, and Brooklet, citizens now have the opportunity to play paintball in their own backyard.



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**RUSH PAINTBALL CLUB:** The Rush Paintball Club is a relatively new organization in the area that brings people together to play paintball in the local area.

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## HOROSCOPE

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**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 23). You're much stronger this year, and more sensitive, too. Rise above past problems in March. Jump a hurdle to attain the prize in April. Heed a neighbor's expert advice in May. Give thanks for the abundance in June. You're attracted to your soul mate and vice versa in July. Do the work in August and let the partnership develop in September. Take on the thing you fear most in December. It looks scary, but you have magical powers. Old wounds are healed next February.

**Saturday's Birthday** (Feb. 24). Channel your imagination by developing your skills, and you'll be awesome. Start with an intense study program in March. The money you need should be easy to find in April. Practice and study intently in May, and rest with your family at home in June. Your new talents improve your self-confidence and attract more love around July. Choose the best of the bunch. Work that comes in August replenishes coffers; travel around November could drain them. Be prepared when a huge opportunity presents itself in December. Save time in February for retreat and contemplation.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Today is an 6 — Is your conscience bugging you to clean up a mess, even though nobody else knows where it is, or how it happened? If it's still bothering you, it's still bothering somebody else, too. Come clean and you'll feel much better.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 — You want to help friends who are doing good work, but don't dip into your savings. Offer your expertise instead. They need that more than they need the money, anyway.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — There's an opportunity for advancement, but you might have to make big changes. Don't say yes or no until you think carefully. If you'll be giving up a bad habit, say yes. If you have to take one on, say no.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7 — Travel is very appealing, and you might even get out of town. But there is a chore that must be done, so don't forget it. Do it before you leave, instead of while you're on the road. Make sure the car's had an oil change and a tune-up, for example.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Have you checked lately to make sure you have all the insurance you need? That's a tedious chore, but this is as good a day to do it. You're almost interested in your future security now. Don't bet on getting by on good looks alone.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 — A loved one has what they think is a great idea, so get involved. This person may do something of which you don't approve, such as knock out a wall or something. Make sure it's the wall you want knocked out.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5 — Your assignment is to take care of somebody else. The first thing you try might not work. Don't focus your attention on yourself. If you can focus on the other person, it may be enough. Be a good listener.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Your sweetheart or a child wants to spend too much of your money. Don't let them talk you out of your checkbook or credit card. Instead, think of a way to cut costs. If you don't, you'll be paying for this way too long.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — There's something going on at your house that's not the way you want it. You can have a fit, but that probably won't help. Control your temper and don't break anything. The other person may be right this time.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Study, practice and learn, but don't trust your new skills yet. Make a few prototypes before you start using the expensive materials. It's OK if the first try has to be thrown out.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — An outing with friends will be wonderful, and you may be excited about it. But keep your wits about you and your wallet in your pocket. Don't buy a round of drinks for everybody in the house; it could be more expensive than you expected.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — You're strong, and you'll have to lay down the law. One of your parents or your boss could have a hissy fit, but that's OK. You've made your point before, no need to argue about it. Let them figure you out for a change.



## MUSIC

• List compiled by the Associated Press from the Billboard Charts

### Top 10 Albums

1. "Hotshot," Shaggy. MCA
2. "1," The Beatles. Apple
3. Soundtrack: "Save The Last Dance." Hollywood
4. "J.Lo," Jennifer Lopez. Epic
5. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam

### Top 10 Songs

1. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive
2. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy (feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent). MCA
3. "Love Don't Cost A Thing," Jennifer Lopez. Epic
4. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin
5. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace

6. "No Angel," Dido. Arista
7. "Greatest Hits," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin
8. "Lovers Rock," Sade. Epic
9. "Back For The First Time," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South
10. "The Gift Of Game," Crazy Town. Columbia

6. "Don't Tell Me," Madonna. Maverick
7. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA
8. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava
9. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo & Vita). Murder Inc./Def Jam
10. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia



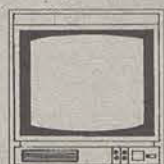
## MOVIES

• Lists compiled by the Associated Press

### Top 10 Movies in Theaters

1. "Hannibal," MGM, \$33.5 million
2. "Down to Earth," Paramount, \$20 million
3. "Recess: School's Out," Disney, \$13.5 million
4. "Sweet November," Warner Bros., \$11 million
5. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Sony Pictures Classics, \$10.5

6. "Traffic," USA, \$7.5 million
7. "The Wedding Planner," Sony, \$6.7 million
8. "Chocolat," Miramax, \$5.7 million
9. "Cast Away," Fox, \$5.4 million
10. "Saving Silverman," Sony, \$4.8 million



## TELEVISION

• List compiled by the Associated Press from The Nielson Rating

### Top 10 Television Shows

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Survivor II," CBS
3. "Friends Outtakes," NBC
4. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS
5. "Friends," NBC

6. "Law & Order," NBC
7. "The Practice," ABC
8. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC
9. "Will & Grace," NBC
10. "The West Wing," NBC

## XFL rapidly losing ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The XFL is losing viewers at a staggering rate. The fledgling football league NBC-TV jointly owns with the World Wrestling Federation lost another quarter of its television audience on the network, according to preliminary Week 3 ratings, after a 50 percent drop the previous week. Most significant, viewership fell below what sponsors were promised when they bought ad time.

And that bad news comes despite a tight game that wasn't decided until the final play, with the Los Angeles Xtreme beating the Las Vegas Outlaws 12-9 on a last-second field goal.

The preliminary overnight rating for Saturday night's XFL broadcast on NBC was 3.8, meaning an average of 3.8 percent of television homes in the country's largest 49 markets were tuned in at any given time.

That represents a 25.5 percent decline from last Saturday's overnight rating (5.1), and a 63 percent fall from the debut broadcast (10.3).

It also left NBC last among the four major networks during prime time on Saturday for the second straight week. The XFL drew about half as many TV households as CBS's prime-time lineup of dramas, and was also well behind ABC and Fox. NBC easily won the night of the XFL opener, boosted by a curiosity factor.

When the full national ratings are released later in the week, the news probably will be even worse.

The national ratings for NBC's first two XFL telecasts dropped between 7.5 percent and 10 percent from the overnight numbers. A similar fall would leave the Week 3 national rating somewhere between 3.4 and 3.5 — well short of the 4.5 rating advertisers were guaranteed their commercials would reach.

Each rating point represents a little more than 1 million TV homes.

Repeating a pattern from the first two games, the audience either decreased or was flat for each half-hour from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. EST on Saturday, before getting a lift during the last hour.

There was noticeably less WWF influence and promotion during the Week 3 program, while rule changes instituted to speed the games worked. The show ended right at 11 p.m., about 45 minutes earlier than the week before.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura is a color commentator for the league.

The plummeting ratings mirror what happened to the USFL, another outdoor spring football league.

The USFL, which, unlike the XFL, lured some top talent from the NFL, went from a 14.2 rating in its first game to 7.4 in its second in 1983. The rating dropped to 3.3 by Week 15, and the USFL folded after three seasons.

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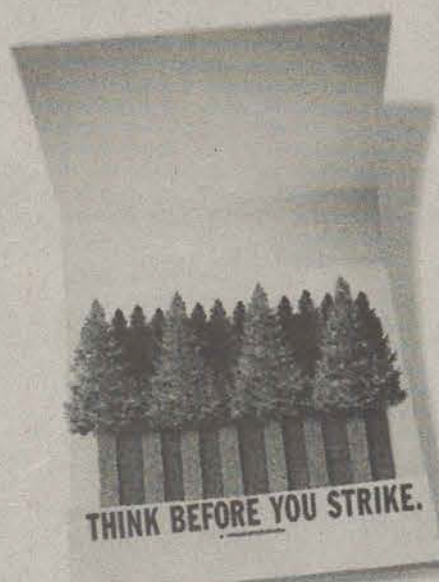
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## Horizons makes renovations to become only sports bar in town

By Travis Jones  
Staff Writer

Improvements mean bright horizons for the future of one of Statesboro's most popular establishments.

Recent renovations and changes at Horizons Bar and Grill on Lanier Drive have made the site more inviting and entertaining, according to owner, Grant Deloach.

"It was a popular place, but it was getting a little run down. We're trying to make it a lot nicer," said Deloach, referring to additions and various improvements in lighting and appearance.

This sports

bar, the only

one in town, is

anything but

boring. Patrons

can rack 'em

up at one of

the bar's 25

pool tables.

Or, if you want

to watch the

game, check

out one of Horizons' eight TVs, including two big screens

and programming from a satellite sports network. Assistant

manager, Andy Pippin, added possible plans for

showing pay-per-view events.

Along with entertainment, Horizons provides a variety

of appetizers and entrees so you can get your grub on

while you get your game on. And, all the food is freshly

prepared to order in their kitchen, according to Deloach.

"We're also working on our menu. Hamburgers,

wings, chicken fingers, sandwiches,

chilidogs...everything is fresh, nothing prepackaged,"

said Deloach.

Also, in keeping with the sports theme, WVGS will

broadcast "2001 Sports Odyssey" from 5-6pm every

Friday from Horizons. The live show, hosted by Dennis

Hightower, will feature interviews with coaches and

athletes from various college sports.

"I'm trying to work my way into a co-host role with him," added Deloach.

Horizons' new daily specials are geared toward satisfying all types of patrons, making it a great place to go for anyone at any time of the week. More importantly, there's no cover charge on weekdays.

Monday will feature \$1 vodkas. Tuesday is ladies night, featuring two-for-one liquor drinks for ladies only.

Wednesday will be Greek night, offering two-for-one specials for members of Greek organizations.

Horizons will do a little something special for Thursday nights. They're offering \$2 im-

ports and \$2.50 Crown Royal, Jack Daniels, Jim Beam, and Cuervo drinks, and no one under 21 will be admitted after 9.

"Thursday night's the night out, and the younger folks are going to other clubs," said Deloach. "If you're over 21 and want to hang out with people your age, this is the place to come!"

Yes, Horizons is a sports bar, but fear not live music fans. Horizons will offer live entertainment on Friday nights, with a low cover charge, according to Deloach.

"Friday nights we are going to have bands and that may be the only exception to the cover charge, but it will be small...under \$5," said Deloach.

Horizons is open Monday through Saturday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., closed Sunday. For information on Friday and Saturday specials, call 681-3533.



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LOOKING OUT ACROSS THE HORIZON: With the addition of TVs, an improved menu, and a stronger sports theme, Horizons Bar and Grill is looking for a few new ways to cater to students.

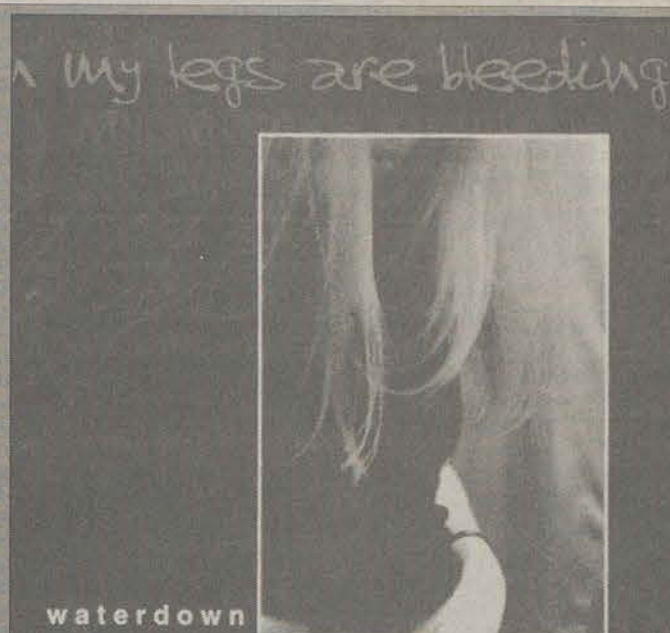
## Waterdown makes themselves known with the help of a few friends

By Kurt Briggs  
WVGS Program Director

Waterdown is a great example of how talent will not necessarily carry a band to fame. Not to say this band is without talent. In fact, quite the opposite is true.

Waterdown is a group out of Germany that formed in the wake of several other bands that are now defunct. They got their big break recently when some American bands bragged about how amazing this group is to some label executives. Snapcase, Boy Sets Fire, and Grade all phoned Victory Records and strongly urged the label to check out these German rockers. Shortly afterwards, the group was signed to the label.

Kyle Bishop, the singer for Grade, was quoted as saying, "They were so incredible they almost blew us off the stage each



waterdown

File Photo

night." Impressive words from an accomplished musician.

Waterdown is scheduled to release a full-length album on Victory Records in early May of this year. This is a highly anticipated release thanks to a promotional campaign designed by Victory Records. In addition, there is already a buzz for this band in the underground.

Waterdown's sound is a fresh

blend of abrasive hardcore with carefully crafted dynamic changes that treat your ears to harmonics usually reserved for emo bands. The group marks the next step in hardcore for the constantly evolving Victory Records.

Look out for many more blistering releases off of this label including brand new music from Hatebreed, Buried Alive, All Out War, and Skarhead.

## GSU Cycling team successful to start season

By Amy Smith  
Guest Writer

GSU's Cycling team sent representatives to Jacksonville and Newnan on February 17 to kick off a successful season.

Nick Van Winkle attended Georgia Tech's Collegiate Mountain Bike Race, working to gain points for the Collegiate Nationals in the fall. Teams from Florida, Florida State, the University of Georgia, Emory, and East Tennessee State University were in attendance.

Van Winkle raced well and stayed along side a semi-pro representing UGA,

leaving the pack behind on the first lap. The UGA rider pulled ahead of Van Winkle in the final seconds of the race, however.

Hank Beaver and Jon Baggett went to Jacksonville, participating in two road races. They showed good form on Saturday, as Baggett finished 20th in category three's race and Beaver finished 12th in category four's race.

Sunday's performances were pure excellence, in that each finished 3rd in their respective category. Baggett rode away from the field, along with four

others, halfway through the race. They held strong for the remainder of the race, but in the end Baggett fell behind a wheels length. Beaver also showed great power and courage by out-sprinting all but two other racers when it came down to the line.

"I'm excited about this season, and I think our team will have some strong finishes in the months coming up," Beaver said after the race.

GSU's Cycling Team will be traveling to Greenville, SC next and then it's then on to Gainesville, FL.

Thank you for reading

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### TO: GSU Faculty, Staff, and Students

The University Judicial Board (UJB) needs your help to fill student positions on the Board for the 2001-2002 academic year. You are asked to nominate students you feel would be responsible and conscientious UJB members.

All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSU are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria: (1) they must not have a disciplinary record for the last two semesters of university attendance; (2) they must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better; (3) they must not hold the top executive office in any campus organization; (4) they must be a full-time student; and (5) they must be planning to attend GSU the entire 2001-2002 academic year.

If you know students who would be excellent UJB members, please submit their nomination by Friday, March 9, 2001. All nominations should include the nominee's full name, social security number, current phone number, current GSU P.O. Box number, and a paragraph stating why you think the nominee will be an effective UJB member. Feel free to nominate as many students as you like. Again, all nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 9, 2001. Send nominations by mail, fax, or e-mail to:

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## Sparkplug to supercharge Horizons

By Lee Ann Coody  
Guest Writer

The band Sparkplug will be shocking Statesboro on Friday night as they come to rock Horizons beginning at 9pm. Also along for the show will be the band Qualifier.

Sparkplug consists of four guys who come from a wide range of backgrounds. Frontman Miles Anderson is a student at GSU, guitarist Michael Moore is an admissions counselor at Brewton Parker College, bass player Brian Love works in construction, and drummer Houston Hodges works for a laboratory in Vidalia.

Sparkplug's sound is an aggressive form of alternative rock and sprouts from

several different influences from diverse musical backgrounds. The band's biggest influence is Jesus Christ, and their mission is "to show the love of God to all those around."

They have toured all over the Southeast, playing gigs across the Peach State, and into South Carolina and Florida. The band will play March 2 in Vidalia and March 3 in a band festival at Mercer University in Macon.

Sparkplug's lead singer Miles Anderson is excited about playing for the people of Statesboro this weekend, and fans should be excited about getting to catch such talent right here at school. Sparkplug is out to minister to people by using their God-given talents of alternative jams and great songwriting.

Sparkplug's CDs can be purchased at Heavens Light Bookstore on Northside Drive, Fast Trax, Wal-Mart, and other family Christian stores throughout Georgia.

For more information on the band check out [www.sparkplugrocks.com](http://www.sparkplugrocks.com).



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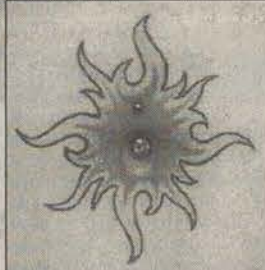
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## AKA hosts 'Pamper Yourself Pretty'

By Taryn Price  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted a delightful program Tuesday night entitled "Pamper Yourself Pretty." The program gave college students the chance to exchange and learn tips on how to pamper themselves.

"This is a first year program for the sorority, and is designed to help students relieve stress," Public Relations Coordinator Joyce Estrada said.

The program was designed to teach students how to cope mentally, physically, and emotionally with the stress caused by their busy schedules.

"Pamper Yourself Pretty" divided students into four different groups, where they rotated from one station to another.

One station consisted of a massage therapist and a chiropractor. Local massage therapist Wanda Miller demonstrated the correct way to breathe, which is from the stomach, or diaphragm, instead of the chest. She also demonstrated ways to relieve stress by massaging the face and the head.

In the next station, group members sat down and shared what stresses them out, and what they do to relieve it. Most people said classes, work, and roommates were the causes of

their stress. Some advice given to relieve stress was to work out, listen to music, and take warm baths or showers.

The third station involved a personal trainer from CRI who gave tips about exercising. She shared the fact that exercising lowers blood pressure, and helps people to retain information. She also gave information about programs offered at the RAC and weight extension that will help relieve or prevent stress.

The final station again allowed the group members to sit down and share the ways that they pamper themselves. Some ideas that guests shared to pamper themselves in times of stress were to light candles, call their parents, look at old pictures, read, and sleep.

The program turned out better than the sorority had expected. Because of its success, they plan to offer one again next year. Many of the guests learned something new at the program and say they plan to try it the next time they get stressed out.

Next on Alpha Kappa Alpha's agenda is an event called "Ski Week," which will involve many activities such as a women's history bowl, a blood drive, and a cook off.

"Ski Week" will run from March 26-31.

## NAACP to hold 'March for Equality'

By Tracie Fischer  
Staff Writer

GSU's NAACP will organized an event entitled "A March for Equality." There has not been a time or day set for this event; however, all GSU students should be listening and checking the events board because it is very important for the NAACP. The march will start at Lakeside and end at Russell Union under the Rotunda.

The NAACP plans to discuss the issues minorities face on campus. The organization feels that the major issues are the lack of minority faculty/staff and the lack of faculty support in minority events. The keynote speaker for the event will be Mark Bell who is the Youth College Coordinator of the NAACP; he also represents the Young Democrats of Cobb County. Bell works closely with GSU's chapter of the NAACP and is aware of the issues the minorities face. "The NAACP wants to make sure justice is being displayed. Too often, they overlook our position," Bell said. He also said that kids always identify with their circle and need to have African American professors as role models.

Many students are unaware of the race issues on this campus. Many people, like Bell, believe that campus media should play a larger role in bringing forth the issues. Events like the rally will create a platform so that all students are aware what goes on at GSU. Will this create a wider division among the races on campus? Bell believes that "the anger they have will soon subdue."

Minority organizations like the NAACP believe that more campus organizations and student leaders should become more involved in events like the march so that University officials can take the issues seriously. Bell says that even the Statesboro community should become more involved. "Civil Rights organizations need to rise to the occasion," Bell said.

The organization encourages all students to attend as much of the University's campus organizations will be involved.

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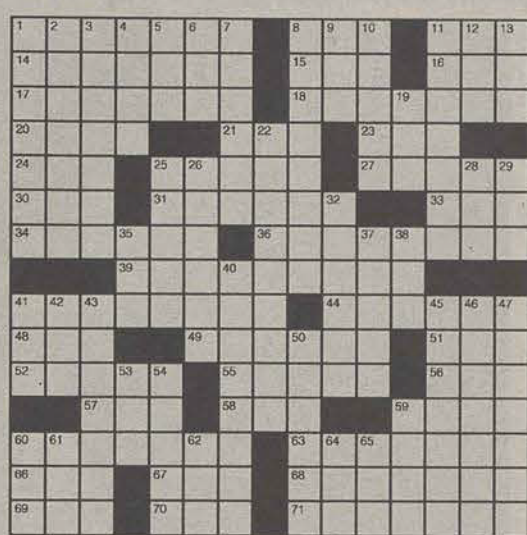
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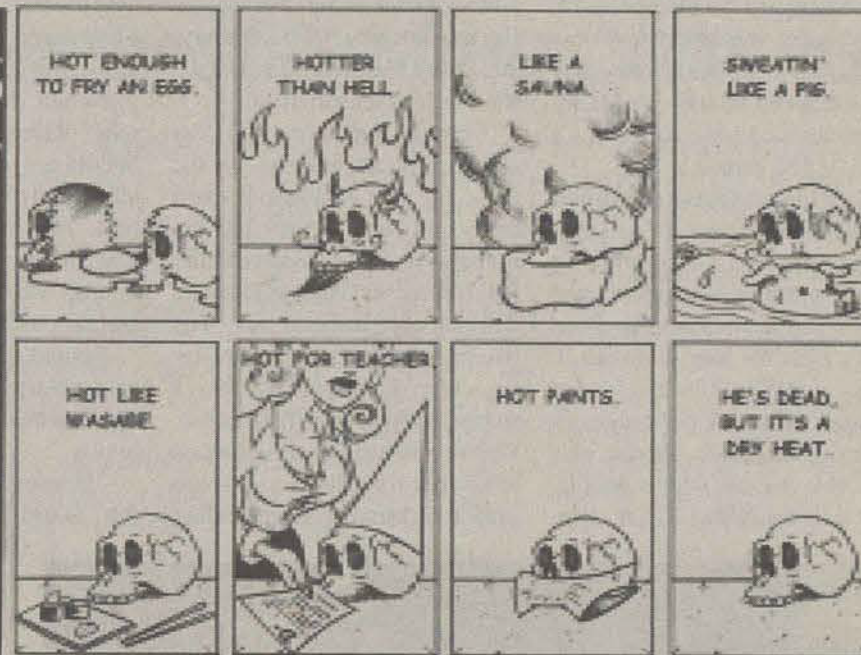
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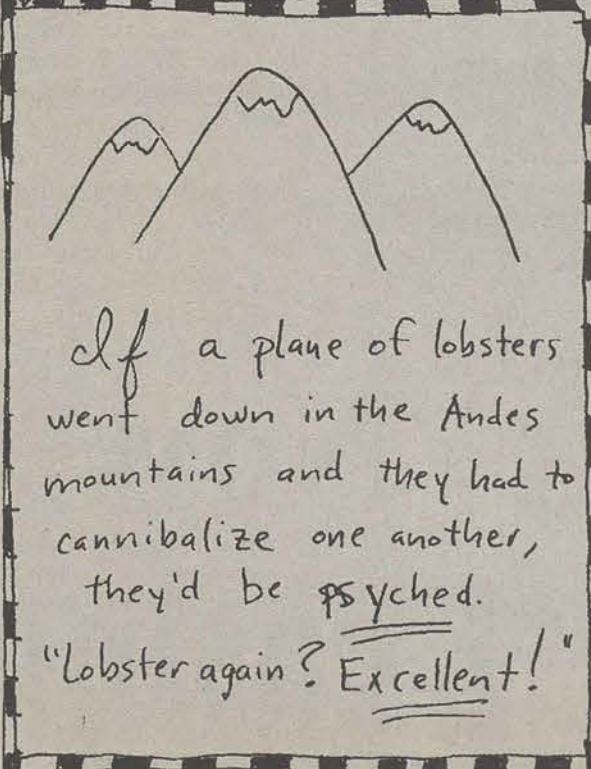
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## Eagles continue losing streak by falling to Dolphins

By Eli Boorstein  
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's losing streak grew to three games, as they were shutout by the Jacksonville Dolphins 8-0 in Wednesday's action at J.I. Clements Stadium. It was revenge for the Dolphins, who lost to the Eagles 9-7 on February 14. In addition, it was the first time the Eagles were shutout since they were blanked 13-0 by the Miami Hurricanes on May 16, 1998 - a span of 128 games.

Jacksonville designated hitter Scott Biernacki pounded on Eagle pitching, batting 3-for-4 with two home runs and four runs batted in. The home runs were the third and fourth for him this season. Jacksonville (3-2) was also led by great offensive performances from shortstop Dale Johnson, who was also 3-for-4 with a double, and catcher Chad Oliva who

added two hits.

On the mound, Darren Truty, who pitched six strong innings, led the Dolphins. Truty, who improved his record to 1-1, was erratic at times, plunking three Georgia Southern batters, including Scott Henley twice. Thus far, Eagle batters have been hit by pitches thirteen times this season. Bryan Williams, Josh Khoury, and Casey Shumaker finished the shutout for Jacksonville.

Georgia Southern (4-3) was able to collect ten hits on the night, but was unable to convert them into runs as they left ten runners on base. Centerfielder J.R. Revere and catcher Brendan Gilligan each had two hits. The two hits were good news for Revere who has been fighting a slump at the plate this season. Revere also had a chance to show off his speed, stealing second base in the fourth inning. Chris Walker

added his team-leading third stolen base after he got on late in the ninth.

Freshman Dennis Dove was credited for the loss for the Eagles, dropping his record to 1-1. Dove pitched five innings, allowing eight runs off six hits.

"I didn't do what I had to do to help the team," said Dove. "I had a bad day. I've got to come back tomorrow and get to work."

Daniel Wheeler came on in relief of Dove in the sixth inning, but did not perform much better, allowing two more runs off four hits. However, freshman Brian Rogers threw a perfect final two innings while striking out four Dolphin batters.

Remarked Rogers, "It's pretty hard when you're down so much. I just wanted to get ahead on the hitters."

"He came in and did a real nice job," said Eagle head coach

Rodney Hennon in response to Rogers' performance. "Right now we need to find guys to step up and lead. I don't like how we've competed the last three games. I'm not going to use youth as an excuse."

Georgia Southern will return to the field tomorrow as they welcome the Drexel Dragons to Statesboro for a three-game series, including a double-header on Saturday.

Saturday's action begins at 1:30, while Sunday's game begins at 1:00.



LaVene Bell

**THREE IN A ROW:** The Eagles take another loss; this time falling to the Jacksonville Dolphins, 8-0. The sweep was their first in 128 games.

## Latham hoping to lead Eagles to UTC victory

By Doug Kidd  
Senior Sports Writer

When the GSU men's basketball team travel to Chattanooga Saturday to take on the Mocs a lot will be on the line.

With the Eagles battling UT-Chattanooga and The Citadel for the second seed in the Southern Conference's South Division, this weekend's game is pivotal for GSU's chances in the conference tournament.

After starting the season at 4-10, Jeff Price's squad has come a long way in getting themselves in contention for a run at a first round bye in next month's conference tournament. GSU is currently 13-13 and has a one-game lead for second in the South division with a conference record of 9-6.

The winner of the tourney, to be held in Greenville, South Carolina March 1-4, will get an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Although sophomore Julius Jenkins leads the team in scoring (and third in the SoCon) and point guard Sean Peterson (first in assists in the conference, second in steals) has exceeded even the loftiest of predictions, Coach Price knows that the key to his team's success lies with Kashien Latham.

"Our team is as good and consistent as he is," said Price of the 6'9" forward. "You've got to have good inside players and obviously Kashien fits that bill. If we can get him to stay consistent we have a chance to do something special."

Having Latham as the only true low-post scoring threat, Price understands he needs his big man to show up for every game, something he and Latham concede hasn't happened all the time.

"I wasn't playing hard," Latham told *The George-Anne* three weeks ago. "Some days I was there and some days I wasn't. Coach Price had to sit down and talk to me. He had a really serious talk with me. He told me that things that are going on in my personal life couldn't affect me on the court. He said that if I loved basketball, I had to work hard at it. He really opened my eyes. I'm going to try my hardest to



LaVene Bell

**LAST GAME:** The Eagles prepare for their final regular season matchup against UTC in Chattanooga on Saturday.

play more consistent."

Since that talk Latham has helped GSU in upset wins over conference leaders College of Charleston and East Tennessee State while Latham has posted career highs in points and rebounds.

"Kashien is a lot more focused and a lot more intense in practice; it's really paying off in games," Price said. "He's more aggressive demanding the ball down low."

Latham pulled down a career high 17 rebounds while scoring 19 points in a win against Wofford, a game that satisfied both Latham and Price.

"It felt good," said Latham. "I was worried that I wasn't going to get a career high in rebounds this year; I didn't think I was going to get past 14 (his previous career high). But I was surprised to find out that I had 17, I thought I might have had that many points but not that many rebounds. I was surprised."

"He had one of the best games of his career at Wofford," Price said. "He was just so comfortable scoring and he dominated the glass."

Latham hasn't stopped there, domi-

nating the last two weeks in wins over VMI, UNC-Greensboro and Furman. Against VMI, Latham scored 17 points while pulling down 14 rebounds. Versus Furman Monday, the junior forward scored 18 points, including seven of the Eagles' 13 points in overtime. He also pulled down 16 rebounds, good for his fourth straight double-double.

For the season, Latham has seen his scoring and rebounding averages rise to 13.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game, significantly higher than his career highs of 12.8 ppg and 7.5 rpg set last year. "He's been a good player for [GSU] since he got there," UTC head coach Henry Dickerson said earlier this season.

For Latham and the rest of the GSU men's team, the steady rise of the SoCon's second-leading rebounder is important: Price understands that Latham's continued presence in the paint is more pivotal than Jenkin's, Peterson's or Todd Shipley's dominance of the opposition. "He's the key to our basketball team. There's no secret that he has to improve each day for us to be successful."

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