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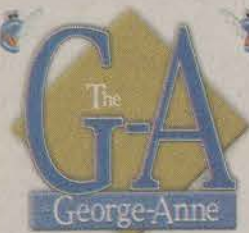
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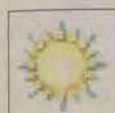
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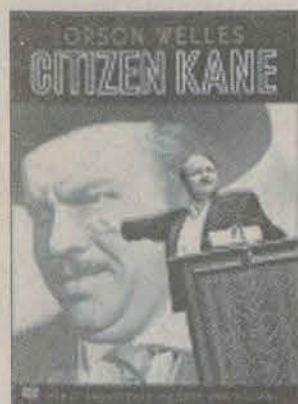
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- "In Splendid Error" tonight through Sat. - 8 p.m. Carter Recital Hall

**CINEMA ARTS**

- "El Sur" Union Theater - 7:15 p.m., Oct. 8 \$2

# Student found dead in apartment

By Jake Hallman  
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A 20-year-old student was found dead by roommates in his Statesboro Place apartment early Monday morning.

According to a Statesboro Police Department incident report, Jeffery Allen Metheny was found at 12:20 a.m., dead of unknown causes.

According to SPD Captain J.R. Holloway, investigators sent Metheny's body to the state crime lab for an autopsy. No foul play is immediately suspected, but more will be known once the laboratory releases its report.

"It was quite a shock to us," said Julie Riggs, Statesboro Place property manager. "He was a great kid and meant a lot to us."

According to her, Metheny, originally from the Atlanta area, had been a resident at Statesboro Place since its opening two years ago.

"We want to offer our condolences to his family," she said. "This hit hard."



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**STATESBORO PLACE DEATH:** 20-year-old Jeffery Allen Metheny was found dead in his Statesboro Place apartment early Monday morning. As of now, there has been no confirmation as to the cause of his death.

# Rosenwald renovations continuing on schedule

By Erik Howard  
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As the major renovations began on the Rosenwald building there were warning signs that could not escape students.

The signs warning of the removal of asbestos stuck out like a sore thumb on the work site. As the school year began many upperclassmen were shocked to learn that the Registrar's office had moved from its office in the Rosenwald Building to a new home in the old political science building on Forest Drive. Some

found this as a significant inconvenience, while others have not felt the affects of the move.

Robert Delaar, the assistant director for facility design and construction management at GSU, said Rosenwald needed renovating. "The last renovations were more than twenty years ago," he said.

Rosenwald, opened in 1938, originally housed the campus library. In 1965 the west annex was added to the existing building. When the library was moved from the building to its current location in 1975, offices re-

placed it and the new tenants were forced to deal with the facility as it was.

"The building was developed for a library not administrative offices," Delaar said.

The plans, as explained by Delaar are "to modernize the offices and design them for office use." The timeline is that one floor per year will be renovated at a total cost of \$2.5 million.

The project is going to take so long because GSU is using development money from both the Board of Regents and the State of Georgia. Only so much money is allotted each year for such renovations. When asked if it would have been easier and cheaper to build a new building, Delaar said, "The building was in good condition structurally." It would have cost significantly more to build a new facility, he added. The univer-

sity itself is managing the project, and Y-Delta, a general contracting firm, is doing the actual renovation work. Delaar and his staff are watching the day-to-day progress of the project closely. He believes that progress is being made and that the renovations are moving along as scheduled.

While the project was underway "there was some asbestos disturbed that should not have been," Delaar said.

When the project was started the removal of asbestos was considered, as it normally is. But according to a Web site maintained by the Asbestos Institute, it is far more dangerous to remove asbestos in some cases than it would be to leave it alone.

Asbestos materials are not dangerous until they are able to release fibers in the air. That is what happens when the material is ripped up during the removal process. The asbestos was not going to be removed until it was mistakenly disturbed.

"The asbestos was then removed and disposed of in accordance with all federal guidelines," Delaar said.

During the asbestos abatement there were two firms working the project. One firm was there to manage the actual removal of asbestos.

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Jill Burnham/STAFF

**MUCH NEEDED RENOVATIONS:** The Registrar's office is temporarily being housed in the old Political Science building (above). The Registrar's office, normally in the Rosenwald building on Sweetheart Circle, is being renovated.

# Residence Hall President's Council expects busy month

By Shana Bridges  
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The Residence Hall President's Council is gearing up for a busy October.

President Shawna Grant heads a team of students that will ensure a fun-filled month for all residents on campus.

On Monday, October 1, the RHPC met to discuss the upcoming events. The officers for the 2001-2002 RHPC are as follows: President, Shawna Grant; Vice President, Adam Brady; Treasurer, McKenzie Cary; Secretary, Chasity Bright, and National Communication Coordinator, Antoine Hodge. Richard DeShields is the advisor for the RHPC.

These officers work along with the Action Team presidents of the 12 halls on campus. Each hall has an

Action Team, with officers and representatives that act as a type of government for the residents.

Every hall resident is a member of the Action Team, regardless of whether or not he or she holds an office, and is invited to participate in the local hall meetings. Students are encouraged to take an active role in what goes on in their residence halls, as well as voicing where they feel their money should be spent.

Students may also attend the RHPC meetings so they can get a feel for what goes on "behind the scenes" of the residence halls. The meetings are held every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Russell Union room 2042.

The RHPC, along with Resident Directors, Resident Assistants, and

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# Soap and suds for America...



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**SCRUBBING FOR THE RED CROSS:** The AOPi sorority held a car wash outside of Arby's yesterday to help raise money for the American Red Cross. Some of the girls held up signs along Fair Road advertising the car wash and its purpose, while others scrubbed away on cars, trucks and vans. All proceeds from the car wash will be donated to the Red Cross' relief efforts in the wake of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.





## Police Beat

### Statesboro Police Department

#### September 25

• Donte Cathe Gardner, 21, was arrested for theft by deception, bad check felony and forgery in the first degree.

#### October 2

• Johnathan Jordan Baker, 23, was arrested for battery.

• Courtney Smith, 20, was arrested for theft by shoplifting.

### GSU Public Safety

#### September 29

• Erika Johnson reported damage

to the side of her Honda Accord while it was parked in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

• Jason Adam Burkhalter, 18, was charged with a minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Angel Ricardo Alvarez II, 19, was charged with entering auto, theft by taking and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Douglas Lee McDaniel, 18, was charged with entering auto, theft by taking and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

#### September 30

• Rani Ayoub reported some money in an envelope was missing from a room in Brannen Hall.

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

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

## National News

# Group of teens beat man for not buying cigarettes

### Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. -- Steven Bailey might not be able to see it, but a part of his childhood is propped just a few feet away from the intensive care unit hospital bed where he's spent the last two weeks. The teddy bear named Brownie was his sister's idea.

Steven Bailey is in critical condition after suffering severe head injuries in a brutal attack by a group of teenagers, police said. Suspects were arrested over the weekend.

The attack Sept. 19 apparently stemmed from Bailey's refusal to buy cigarettes for the teens, who had congregated outside a Syracuse convenience store.

The careworn bear was one of the first things his sister stuffed into her bag when she heard about the assault.

"He had it since he was little and he gave it to me because he thought he was too old for stuffed animals," 18-year-old Allison Bailey, his sister, told The Post-Standard of Syracuse. "But I think he needs it back now for a little while."

Bailey, 20, is from Fairfield, Conn. He has undergone three emergency surgeries to remove palm-sized portions of his skull, called "brain flaps," after a group of about eight youths beat him in the head and face with lead pipes and two-by-fours.

He is hooked to monitors and machines, heavily sedated. Large incisions criss-cross his swollen, battered head that is held together with stitches and staples. His prognosis is uncertain.

doctors say. Keeping him stable and trying to prevent blood clots are the priorities. The pieces of the skull were taken out to allow his brain to expand without creating additional pressure, doctors said.

"He came close to dying a few times," said Dr. Gary Rodziewicz, one of Bailey's neurosurgeons. "The conscious part of the brain isn't working yet and he started to slide (last) week-end. He's had a pretty rough go so far. We hope the worst is over and once he's stabilized we go from there."

Police were holding four teens and a 12-year-old in custody for the beating, said Sgt. Thomas Connellan. The youths were charged with gang assault, assault and robbery.

"We have to assume that gang mentality took over," Connellan said. "Once they got him down, they all just started taking shots at him, hitting him with boards, punching him, kicking him in the head."

For Bailey's first 24 hours in the hospital, he was listed as "John Doe." He was unconscious by the time police arrived and his wallet was gone.

Bailey spent a year at Virginia Tech studying computer science and graphic design. He decided to take a year off "to find himself to spend some time figuring out what he wanted to do," said his father, George Bailey.

He did a stint at UPS, began teaching himself the piano, sold tie-dye T-shirts, wrote music, and then set off in July on a hitchhiking tour expected to last a year.

He wanted to walk the Appalachian Trail, see the states and meet people from different walks of life. He spent the first two months touring New England, Allison Bailey said.

"People would take him in, feed him, he'd get to know them," she said. "He really loved that. He sent me an e-mail in early September that said he'd been 'only confronted with kindness, that people were wonderful and he was so happy and not to worry about him.'"

Bailey arrived in Syracuse three days before the attack. He made friends and signed up for free meals at New Life Center, which is run by the Rescue Mission. That's how detectives were able to identify him. When he signed in, there was a space for next of kin and he wrote his father's name and phone number.

"I will never forget the call," George Bailey said. "It was the police. 'Do you have a son named Steven Bailey? Your heart just sinks. What a horrible, horrible thing,'" he said, eyes welling with tears.

George Bailey, whose Connecticut advertising agency has the University Hospital as a client, visited the hospital several times on business. He never thought he'd become so familiar with the doctors, the nurses, the steady drone of life-support systems, the cafeteria food, the angst of waiting for some good news.

"We're going to be here until Steven's OK," Bailey said. "Whether it's weeks or months, we're going to be here for him. We're preparing for the long haul."

# Wind for sale

### KRT Campus

In the 1850s Chief Seattle suggested that the wind could never be sold. But Seattle never witnessed the new economy. Wind rights are now for sale and they're going fast. Brokers are offering cash to farmers who are willing to plant a crop of wind turbines, and farmers are discovering that investing in the wind can be more profitable than raising traditional crops. In Minnesota, for example, a typical annual harvest nets \$40 an acre; a single wind turbine, which takes up about one-eighth of an acre, can generate about \$2,000 in a year.

Turning wind into power is nothing new. Europeans have been using windmills since the 1500s. Windmills were also used throughout the American

West in the early 1900s until the arrival of rural electrification. Modern windmills are once again sprouting up across the United States as wind farms become a viable option for utility companies struggling to meet high demands in the face of rising oil and gas prices.

Much of the growth in wind-produced energy is due to the development of more efficient turbines, making wind power competitive with other energy sources - and more than just a green power fad. Today's turbines have sophisticated sensors and blades that are able to rotate and change direction automatically to capture the most wind. A modern 1.5-megawatt turbine can produce electricity for 3 to 4 cents a kilowatt-hour, which is comparable to modern coal-fired plants, according to a recent analysis by Stanford University engineers.

In addition to being cost-effective, turbines are environmentally friendly. Wind power produces no air pollution. It does not threaten the earth's climate. It does not deplete our natural resources, and no land must be strip-mined to extract the wind.

With capacity expected to double within the next year, wind is the nation's fastest growing source of electricity. According to studies by the Earth Policy Institute, Texas, Kansas and North Dakota combined have enough wind potential to generate electricity for the entire United States.

But what happens when the wind stops? Until a storage mechanism can be created, utilities are forced to rely on backup power sources. Another source of conflict with wind power is a shortage of adequate transmission lines - a key component in getting energy from rural areas to population centers. New technologies, however, such as the development of compressed air energy storage, are already being advanced to overcome these hurdles and help eliminate energy shortages.

Large companies are eager to harness the wind. Shell Oil, for example, recently bought its first wind farm in Wyoming. Landowners are also eager to collect wind royalties - especially farmers who can continue to farm with turbines on their property.

Energy policy for the 21st-century should take into account emerging technological advances in wind power and other alternative energy sources. If wind power is cleaner and as cheap as coal-fired power plants, then perhaps the answer to our energy crisis is blowing in the wind.

# Attacks bring bad dreams and less sleep

### KRT Campus

The nightmare happened, for real, two weeks ago. Then came the bad dreams.

Dreams about airplanes dropping from the sky and random buildings exploding. Long, vivid dreams where bombs leveled homes and rubble blocked the paths to safety.

A few days after the World Trade Center collapsed, Jaclyn Eiler of Rochester Hills, Mich., dreamed she was inside the shattered shell of one of the twin towers.

"It was dark, damp, cold and very gray," Eiler remembers. "On TV, you could only see the outside. But I actually felt I was inside. I woke up with that jolt, where you feel like you're falling."

Like so many other aspects of life, our slumber has been shaken by the terrorist attacks.

One in three people say they've had trouble sleeping since the attacks, according to a survey by Washington-based Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Seventy-one percent of those surveyed have felt depressed. Nearly half have had difficulty concentrating. "Americans are more saddened, more frightened and more fatigued by what they are watching than was the case during the Gulf War," states the Pew report.

When a crisis affects the national psyche, the worries of the day spill over into night.

Marilyn Malin, a Detroit business owner, says she has been waking up more and sleeping less heavily when she does doze off. "You just don't wake up feeling rested," Malin says.

Others have had nightmares. To sleep, perchance to dream, yes, there's the rub, whether you're Hamlet or someone who's seen too much of the horror on television. Such responses are a common reaction to the anxiety of the past two weeks, psychologists say.

"We think we can shut it out for a few hours, but we wind up taking it to bed with us," says Tanya Martin of Burdette & Doss Psychological Services in Southfield, Mich.

Sleep is so important to well-being that we've already heard how the first couple is faring. Laura Bush told Oprah Winfrey last week that she is sleeping well, as is President Bush.

Her words are reassuring. At times like these, nobody wants to picture their leaders tossing and turning. And yet it's comforting to know it's normal to wake up in a cold sweat, too.

"Normally, you can think of nightmares as a vaccine instead of a poison," says Dr. Alan Siegel, past president of the Association for the Study of Dreams. "Even though it's distressing, the nightmare can mobilize your psychological defenses to work out solutions when you're asleep."

In times of trauma, dreams may

contain literal references to what's happened or symbolic references that seem unrelated.

For instance, when Siegel studied the survivors of a devastating fire in Oakland, Calif., he found they often dreamed of losing loved ones who died years earlier.

"The dreams take on the flavor of your own life. They can dredge up your Achilles heel."

In time, nightmares about the terrorist attacks should fade, says Siegel. The process may be longer for people who've lost someone in the attacks or who are emotionally fragile.

If bad dreams persist for several weeks and are repetitive, he adds, you may want to seek help from a mental-health professional.

For most people, the best thing to do is share your dreams with someone you trust. "Talking and getting reassurance is the first step to recovery," says Siegel.

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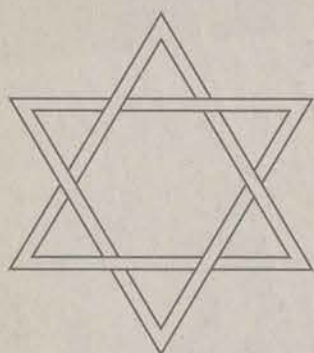
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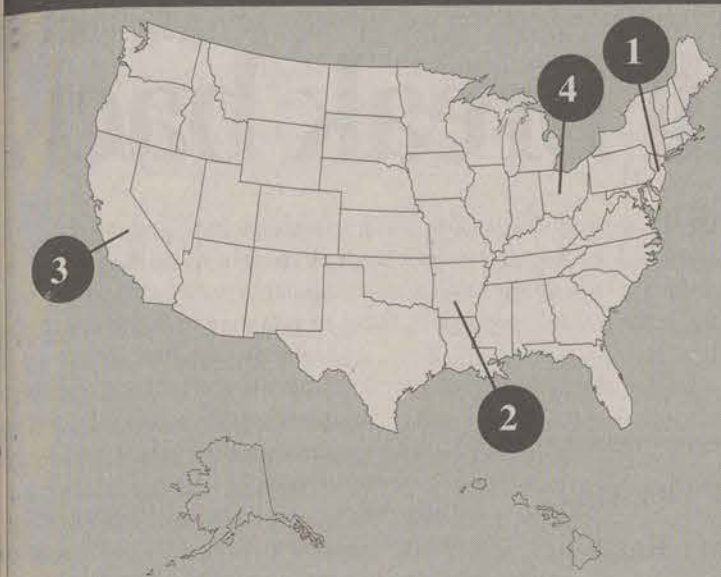
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## ONLY IN AMERICA...



### 1 New Jersey

**Police shoot to death rescue dog that searched for Trade Center**

PLAINFIELD—A police dog that searched for survivors at the World Trade Center was shot to death by two police officers who mistook it for a stray attacking a girl as it was helping them in a stolen car case.

Git Ander, a 7-year-old German shepherd, was shot 11 times Wednesday as his handler and other officers tracked down a car that had been reported stolen.

The handler, Sgt. John Gillespie, saw suspects bolt from the car. He chased the driver while the dog subdued a 12-year-old girl by clamping onto one of her legs.

Officers Ronald Fusco and Craig Montgomery arrived and tried to pry the dog away from the girl, thinking the animal was a stray. When the dog bit Fusco, the officers shot it.

### 2 Arkansas

**Suspect takes stereo, but leaves his wallet behind**

VAN BUREN—A burglar took a car stereo and amplifier from a tire shop but left his wallet behind, making it easy for police to find him.

Mark Wayne Toon, 24, was held on suspicion of breaking or entering, theft of property and criminal mischief after he was picked up Wednesday.

Tuesday morning, police found his wallet at the Van Alma Tire Center.

Toon was arrested Wednesday after a traffic stop. When questioned about the theft and vandalism, Toon admitted that he was responsible, according to a Crawford County sheriff's report.

### 3 California

**Burglar leaves note, leads police to him**

ELCAJON—The would-be burglar whacked and whacked at the safe, but gave up when it proved too strong to crack.

His sense of humor apparently intact, he left a note to the safe's owners: "Good safe." But the note from the May 3 break-in at a San Diego business has led to an arrest.

Fingerprints on the paper were traced to an 18-year-old El Cajon man. Police arrested him Thursday when he appeared in an El Cajon courtroom for an unrelated matter.

### 4 Ohio

**Protestors climb tree and refused to come down**

YELLOW SPRINGS—Efforts to cut down a large tree to make way for renovation of a tavern were halted when three protesters climbed the tree and refused to come down.

"I don't understand how they couldn't arrange to build around it," said protester Evan Hagberg. "They're taking it down and adding a patio."

After the protesters climbed the tree they were joined by sign-carrying demonstrators on the ground, the tree-cutters stopped work and left.

The protesters were coaxed down after spending nearly two hours in the tree.

## Police arrest pair after they asked for directions

Associated Press

DUMMERSTON, Vt. —Two Connecticut men were arrested after they pulled over on Interstate 91 to ask a trooper for directions.

Police say the driver of the car seeking directions, Herbert Pearson, 72, of New Haven, was intoxicated and his son, 39-year-old Brian Pearson was wanted in Connecticut on felony drug charges.

The incident began on Thursday when Trooper Mike Sorensen had

another vehicle stopped for speeding.

Herbert Pearson pulled his car in front of the car that had been speeding. When Sorensen finished with the speeder he went up to the car and determined Pearson was intoxicated.

Police said the two told Sorensen that they were lost and were trying to get to Waterbury, Conn.

Both had been drinking and the driver, Pearson, registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level, twice the legal limit for driving, the police said.

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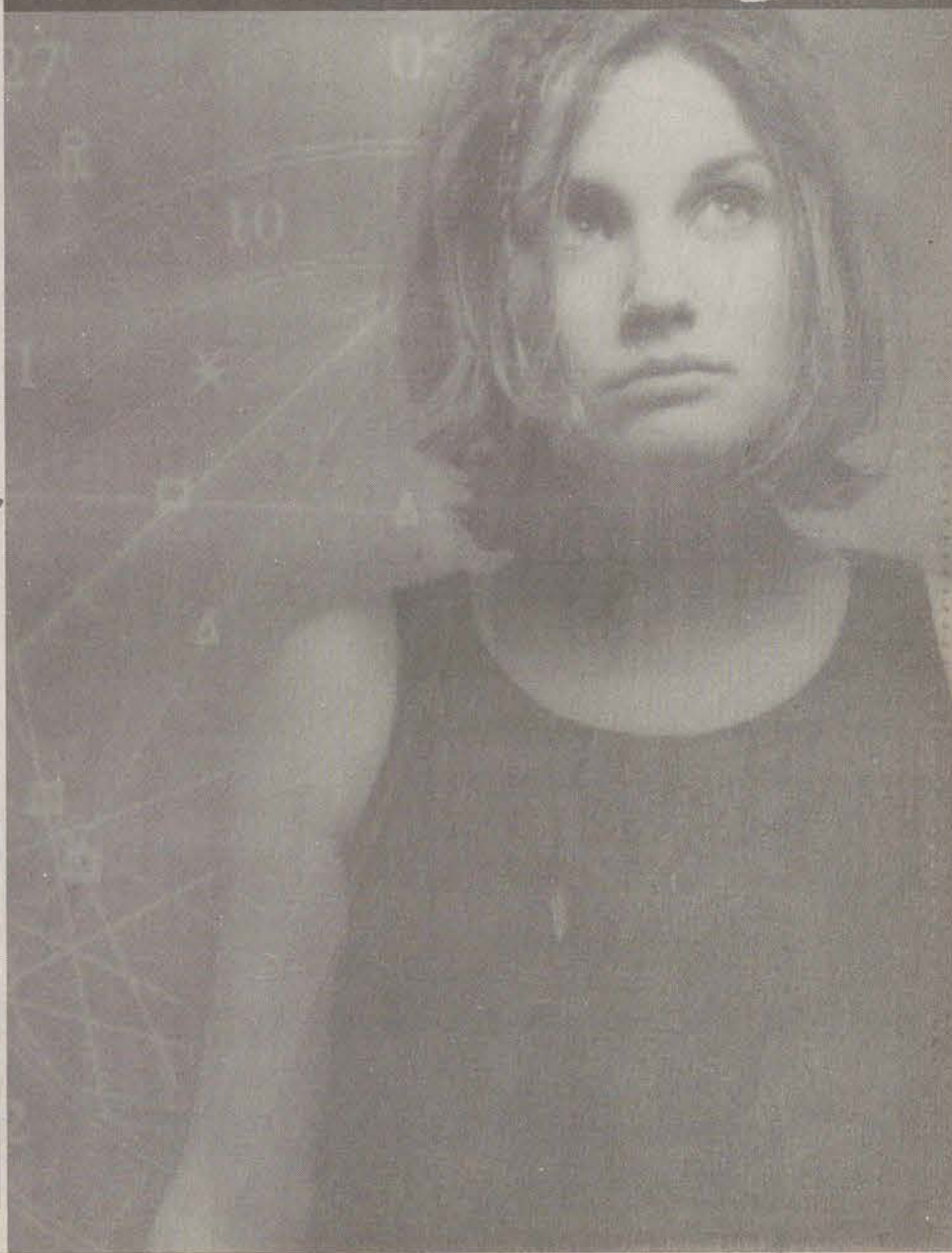
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# OPINIONS

## OUR OPINION

There's an organization for everyone

# We need the damn fall break back

**BROOKE MINTER**



What happened to fall break? I heard that GSU once had one. From what I know fall break was taken away from GSU, because of the hurricane a few years ago. All right, so we had to make up a few days, because everyone had to evacuate. That situation is understandable. That

year is now over. Let's get back to reality. So, why didn't we get fall break back?

We deserve to have a fall break. The majority here at GSU works hard to be successful. I can't wait to rest my mind and body until the holidays. I would rather have a break now than have a longer Christmas break later.

I need to catch up on weeks worth of homework and studying. As a transfer student I have attended other schools. No one had heard of not having a fall break. In fact, they would laugh at the idea of it.

Why do we need a fall break? I'll tell you why. I need to party, let my hair down, and not think about school for at least one

day. I need to not only catch up on some sleep, but spend quality time with my boyfriend and family. I need to be refreshed, and rejuvenated for the next few weeks. If you think about it,

have three midterms this semester. I can barely keep up with my daily studies much less do I have time to prepare for exams.

All of my friends that attend other schools have been calling me wanting to know when my fall break is. They were trying to

plan trips to come see me or vice versa. So, that is not going to happen. No, no vacation or trip home for me. No, I'll be at my desk cramming for tests. I will be stressing if I can pass these tests with a decent grade. You know what other schools are getting ready for? These

schools are preparing for absolutely nothing. Many students are packing their bags to go home or some are staying right on campus. Yes, a lot of students are looking forward to partying all night and sleeping through their days. But no, not you or I.

I truly believe that we deserve a few days off every once in awhile. I was brought up that if you were working too hard or studying too much that you need a few days off. Even if you have to tell a white lie or two to take a day off.

We need time away from the hectic life of college. It's time for a break, now. I think we would all agree that we deserve to have a fall break.

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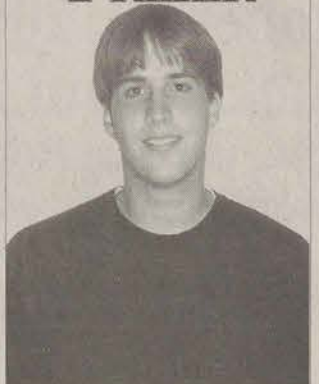
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many students could probably do much better this next half of school, if we had a break. I know my grades would improve dramatically.

Midterms are going to start next week. I have never had a midterm in all of my years in college, until I came to GSU. I

# Statesboro is a knowledge mecca S-T-R-E-S-S-E-D out

**TIM PRIZER**



Statesboro is one of the smartest towns south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Among the wire fences that enclose Statesboro's rural landscape, among the dusty gravel roads that weave their way through the southeast Georgia woodlands, and among the small roadhouse diners lining Highway 80 are more intellectual minds than you can sling a sizzling plate of grits at.

And I'm not being facetious,

either.

Dodging fellow crazed students in the University Bookstore a few weeks back, I was amazed by the number of classes our institution offers, and by the cornucopia of fascinating books required for these classes. I quickly came to the conclusion that, between the snaggle-toothed locals who only emerge from their caves when David Allan Coe hits Legends' stage every year, is the answer to any question one could possibly have regarding any academic subject known to man.

Our university is a pulsating vein of flowing knowledge. Without the use of textbooks and without using the Internet, a student or teacher can find the answer to everything from the lifeways of ancient African cultures to the feeding habits of the rarest tick species in South America. One can get in-depth lectures on African American blues songs in support of FDR's presidential campaign and also about the ancient lava flows on Asteroid Vesta. And all this, right here in our little borough.

I don't mean, of course, that any one professor can help you with all of these tidbits of fascinating knowledge, but through the combined powers of the brains found right here on our little backwoods campus are some of the most intelligent minds anywhere in the world.

We know, as Southerners, that we are not famous for being one of the smarter regions in the US. In fact, we are widely regarded as the most primitive and illiterate group of people, based on the sole fact that we happen to make one-syllable words sound like six or seven-syllable words. Oh, and we say

"y'all." But GSU is glowing proof that the South has some of the most impressive thinkers anywhere.

What brings these fine scholars to teach in Statesboro over places like Cambridge, Athens, Chapel Hill or Tallahassee? It sure isn't that GSU administrators pay a higher salary than any of these places. No, it's not the money, it's not the football team, and I doubt that these professors couldn't find work anywhere else.

And let's be honest - Statesboro wouldn't be the first choice for adults to come live. GSU students aren't the quietest, most well-behaved bunch. We're rowdy, we're drunk, we're stoned - traits older people tend to avoid when settling into a town.

The professors at GSU work their asses off preparing dissertations to ultimately receive their PhD's in their studies of interest, and then come to Statesboro, Georgia of all places. The reason they come here is not to advance themselves personally. They are here to help south Georgians think for themselves. They realize that there are masses of young simple-minded scholars-to-be out there that need an outstanding education as much as those who choose UNC, UGA, FSU or Harvard for undergraduate studies.

Calling someone young and impressionable is usually a term adults use in order to roll their eyes and scoff at the ideas of young people. GSU professors know better than anyone that we are young, open-minded and impressionable. That's precisely why their here.

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**JAKE HALLMAN**



I'm with Tim. Screw everything else, I want to be a rock star.

My bachelor's degree is in music composition. I'm a senior recital away from a master's in the same subject.

November 26, by the way. Be there.

The problem is, I'm strictly pursuing finishing preparations for the recital as a means to an end, and doing at times a half-assed job of it. I don't want to compose. I want to write about strange things and people, and I want to be on stage fronting a band.

On top of that, I've got an oral defense coming up. Funny thing—no one told me about that until just before this semester began. I'd love to play "20 Questions" with a panel of professors, but to be honest, I couldn't start to tell them the first thing about Beethoven's early string quartets, the history of the art song or the music of Robert and Clara Schumann.

The sordid details of how Haydn's skull was separated from his body for almost 150 years, however, I'm well-versed in.

I've lost the fire, gentle readers. Writing music is a chore. I love doing the reporting thing, but I no longer have time because of other activities and the fact that I've crossed the evil threshold into editor status. I always felt that editors were strictly frustrated writers who worked hard to destroy the finely-crafted work of their

underlings, infernal beings who were insulated in their offices, not knowing what's really going on.

Wouldn't ya know it. I was right. I wouldn't wish this job on anyone, so I guess it's good that I'm letting leads go that are waaaaay too long and doing a crappy job of proofreading.

I'm stressed, disgusted and ready to crack. My performance is suffering in all areas, and, though I love you all, I feel I'm letting you down.

At least the credit card debt (\$3,900 and counting) is slowly working its way down.

My lesson to all of you: don't burn your candle at both ends and in the middle at once. I'm a hell of a writer when I can focus on it, both musically and in the realm of columns/news. But I can't focus any more. I'm a damn fine on-stage performer, too, but I haven't had time to even think of putting a new band together in the past year.

Where does my time go? I couldn't tell you. It seems that lately I spend most of my time worrying, trying to avoid peptic ulcer and wondering just exactly why I have a .45 in the top drawer of my dresser. I feel like I sleep way too much, too, but I know that's a fiction.

I've done more all-nighters this semester than in my college career to date (and that's since 1994, kids). Skipping sleep in an amphetamine haze (legal, I promise) only makes me that much more worthless.

Is this a cry for help? No. I wish I could say it's cathartic to get this stuff off my chest, but reminding myself of my problems only makes them seem that much more insurmountable.

I know I'll live through this, but I wish I knew how the hell I was going to do it. Kids, when you find out what you love to do, don't stop doing it. Even if you starve to death, make a life out of it.

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## Grand Strand businesses count on road trips

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. -- While the terrorist attacks have influenced some people to stay away from air travel, businesses along the Grand Strand don't expect to lose their customers.

"It's traditionally a regional drive-to market," said David Matheson, vice president of investor relations for Starwood Vacation chain. Your core business they'll still come."

Cancellations and cutbacks have come, but the Grand Strand continues to fare better than tourist meccas such as Las Vegas and Orlando, Fla., where laid-off workers have rushed to unemployment offices and hotel occupancy has plummeted.

Some local leaders say the next three months will be tough, but reservations at the start of 2002 look good.

"It's been much better than it could have been," said Bob Barenberg, general manager of the Kingston Plantation featuring Embassy Suites, which has lost reservations for a net of 1,300 rooms since the attacks.

About 82 percent of the 13.6 million visitors to the Grand Strand annually get here by car.

Most of them come from the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and Ohio, according to the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The Grand Strand will be fortunate to reach the same level" during the 2002 summer season, said Steve Morse, an economist at the University of South Carolina's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management. "But I think we'll be OK. We will take less of a hit than other markets."

Libby Barnes, president and

CEO of the Greater Beaufort Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber also is promoting the city to day-trippers and regional customers.

"We will aggressively go after the drive market," she said.

The tourism industry was already facing a downturn in the economy, but since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington more businesses have postponed or canceled conventions, said Jim Wescott, Director of the Lowcountry & Resort Island Tourism Commission.

Wescott is seeing is the decline of group tours. Baby boomers are aging into the traditional demographics of group tourism, but this generation is not nearly as group-tour-oriented.

"With any luck it won't be any worse," Parish said. "The real question is how fast consumer confidence bounces back."

## 77-year-old Fremont man helps homeless

Associated Press

FREMONT, Neb. -- At 77, Bill Stowe refuses to slow down. Known to many as grandpa, he walks everywhere he goes. Drivers yell out "Hi, grandpa" to him. Even his business cards say grandpa.

Rather than sitting back and taking life easy, Grandpa Stowe has taken on a new challenge as the weekend/overnight manager of Care Corps Homeless Shelter in Fremont.

"I got acquainted with Cheryl Henderson shortly after she became director," he said.

Grandpa's logic for keeping so

active comes from his faith and the desire to serve others.

"I'm having lots more fun helping fulfill Cheryl's dream than if I were wasting these sunset years taking it easy," he said.

Stowe admits to the hardest part of his job is enforcing the shelter guidelines.

"It really hurts me to terminate the stay of someone who has become a close friend during their stay," he said.

Stowe said most of the night and weekend evictions are a result of breaking the promise not to drink.

But he said there is a lot of joy

that comes from the work also.

Puttering around, making the client rooms more attractive is the part of the work he said he enjoys most.

"I love to putter," he said. "They need to know that people anticipated their coming. I make the beds with a hospital corner that includes soap, shampoo and a mint. ... I want them to feel more welcome when they are shown to their room."

The guests at the shelter and his co-workers appreciate his hard work.

"Grandpa's care and concern for the hungry and hurting is admirable," Henderson, the shelter director said.

## Atlanta concert raises quarter-million dollars for relief efforts

Associated Press

ATLANTA-- Atlanta Unites, a daylong concert at Centennial Olympic Park to raise money for relief efforts after the terrorist attacks, raised more than \$250,000, organizers said.

Organizers had hoped to raise \$1 million but still called the event Saturday a success. About 85,000

people came to the downtown park for the event.

Speakers included former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and television host Montel Williams, and musical acts included the

Decatur-based Indigo Girls and Arrested Development.

The event was free, but tents were set up in the park where people

could donate to the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the United Way for relief efforts. Donations also were raised through a simultaneous telethon and concession sales.

"All I can say is, I'm so proud to be an Atlantan and part of this event," park general manager Mark Banta said.

## Augusta childhood home of Woodrow Wilson opens as museum

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- Long before Woodrow Wilson led the United States through World War I and founded the League of Nations, he was a boyhood leader of the first order in Augusta as president of the Lightfoot Baseball Club.

The nation's 28th president spent much of his childhood in a downtown Augusta home in the years during and after the Civil War.

That home opened to the public over the weekend as a museum after a decade-long, \$1.6 million restoration project.

Wilson's baseball club often held meetings in the carriage house, said Erick Montgomery, executive director of Historic Augusta, a nonprofit organization that recently completed restoration of the historic home and outbuildings.

"That was the first time he was president of anything,"

Montgomery said.

For many years, the home was in disrepair. A 2 1/2-story townhouse in the restrained Greek revival style, it was a typical Augusta home for the time and not considered noteworthy until later.

"We felt a president's home ought to be saved," he said.

Wilson, born in 1856 in Staunton, Va., moved to Georgia when he was about a year old.

He came with his minister father, mother and two older sisters to Augusta. The Presbyterians bought the house, built in 1859, for the Rev. Joseph Wilson and his family, hoping to entice them to stay.

The Wilsons remained in the home until 1870, the longest time the future president would spend in any home, Montgomery said.

In addition to the Wilson home, Historic Augusta also is renovating a house next door where one of Wilson's boyhood friends lived.

The friend, Joseph Lamar, later became a Supreme Court

Justice, Montgomery said.

In the Wilson home, both the first and second floors had four large rooms separated by long central hallways. The top floor had two rooms flanking a central hall.

Family bedrooms were on the upper floors, including the room Wilson shared with his younger brother. Downstairs was the pastor's study, a front parlor with pocket doors opening to the dining room and the "best" room, reserved for guests.

Restorers hired a paint analyst to research the home's original interior colors, long buried under layers of wallpaper and paint. Various shades of blue, green, yellow and peach predominate in the restored house, he said.

The home is furnished with authentic period pieces, including a number of antiques original to the home on loan to the museum by the First Presbyterian Church.

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## To pro sportsmen: you can do more



By Bo Fulginiti  
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The almighty dollar: an unyielding force that has shattered the universal bond between the player and fan in professional sports.

Stadiums used to be a well-lit stage where athletes performed with a love for their craft, and the fans filled the air with vivid, raw emotion towards their players, teams, and hometowns. Now most players play like it's "just another day at the office," and the fans you see now are tycoons draped in Armani pinstripes that sit in boxes and talk about business deals. This is because the real blue-collar die-hards are tired of spending their hard-earned buck on paycheck-players who go through the motions.

September 11th's tragedy, even in our nation's darkest hour, finally shed a single ray of golden sunshine in these stadiums across the country. Players and fans were once again united with a more profound passion, not for the game, but for each other. But now that this disaster has awakened us from our dark state of oblivion, what is going to strengthen this newly formed bond between the people on the field and in the seats once their wounds begin to heal? Well, maybe the exact same thing that pulled them apart in the first place: money.

The sports industry today has helped the rich get richer quicker than ever before. If a player shines on the field, he or she gets paid handsomely for it, and if they keep their noses relatively clean, then companies bang down their doors coaxing them to sell their image as well as their athletic talent. In the blink of an eye, salaries like the six million dollar multi-year deal that the Philadelphia 76ers signed with the great "Doctor J" Julius Erving in the late 1970's which once seemed inconceivable, have quickly turned into the ridiculous 250 million dollars that the Texas Rangers shelled out to shortstop Alex Rodriguez to keep him in Arlington for the next ten seasons. Salary caps have helped in sports such as football where teams have had to cut perennial pro bowlers in order to keep an acceptable payroll, but the bottom line is that most (and I stress most, not all) professional athletes are multi-millionaires.

I have taken notice in the past few weeks, as two cities have held out their hands and continue to do so for emotional and financial support, these million dollar stars have finally come out of the woodwork and really shown a genuine concern for their mourning neighbors. But why did it take a disaster to get players off their rears and give back the money to those who needed it more? There have always been widows and families of firefighters and police officers that were killed in the line of duty. And there have always been starving mouths of hardworking people who have just fallen on hard times.

Sure, teams and players have always held fundraisers and charitable events for individual causes. The four major professional sports leagues have had long standing relationships with organizations such as the United Way and The Boys and Girls Club. But, for the first time I can remember, these players are actually putting hands deep into their own pockets. With the return of Michael Jordan, his entire yearly salary of one million dollars will be given to the tragic victims in New York and Washington. Also, several times like the Mets and Jets have donated salary money to help rebuild the "Big Apple". But others still need to keep digging.

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## Lady Eagles remain unbeaten in SoCon

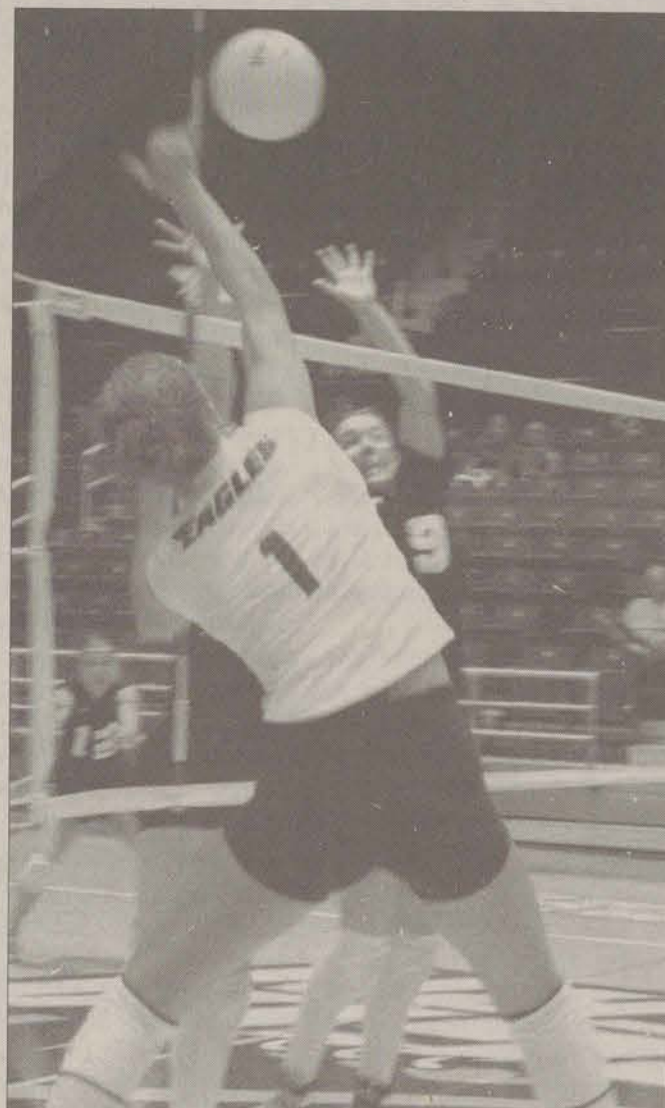
By Rogers Williams  
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The ladies of Georgia Southern volleyball were able to remain unbeatable in the Southern Conference with victories over UNC Friday night and Davidson on Saturday afternoon.

Friday night was a breeze for the Eagles. They obliterated UNC Greensboro in the southern conference battle. In game one, the Eagles came out furious in the first game and defeated Greensboro 30-19. However, in game two Greensboro came out with a little more determination and kept the game close in the beginning, but the Eagles were able to hold their composure and keep their lead. Spikes were flying left and right in this fast-paced game. The Eagles were also able to block key spikes from UNC to score the key points that they needed to help win the game 30-15. Game three looked somewhat like a scrimmage game as GSU pulverized Greensboro 30-10. Martina Veiglova, Susan Bindsheder, and Camila Schmitz-Rower each had 8 kills, while Amanda Brooks and Kim Foytinch had 18 and 12 assists respectively.

Megan Lippi also kept the Eagles alive with 14 defensive digs. The Eagles sent the ladies of UNC Greensboro back home with a 1-13 record.

Saturday, the Eagles faced stiffer competition as they competed against Davidson. Game one was a well-fought match, but GSU was able to pull away with a 30-17 victory. The lady Eagles' wits were tested in game two. The Wildcats led early in the match and it was pretty much a seesaw battle for most of the game, but the Eagles were able to pull away for a triumphant 30-26 victory. The Eagles also took game three with a 30-22 victory to improve their Southern Conference record to 5-0, and an overall record of 8-5. Senior Camila Schmitz-Rower and Sophomore Martina Veiglova had 15 and 14 kills respectively, while Senior Amanda Brooks had 18 assists added to her GSU lead in the record books, while Kim Foytich also added 12 assists of her own. Megan Lippi also got dirty with 14 defensive digs to help the Eagles with their victory. The next home game will be October 11, at 7:00p.m. as the Eagles take on the College of Charleston.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**SOCON'S BEST:** The Lady Eagles remain undefeated in SoCon(5-0), and are 8-5 overall.

## Play In I-AA? No Way, Jose!

By BJ Corbitt  
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I've heard the rumblings, as have some of you, certainly: "Team's in the wrong division...Need to move up...Get no love in I-AA..." Heck, many of you have probably contributed to the low-pitched murmur which currently echoes throughout the corners of campus. I'll admit that the prospect of playing college football in the highest classification there is has some appeal to it, but before you start demanding that the athletic department chop off one of those 'A's in "I-AA," slow down and think about it first.

Where we currently sit, we're practically gods (or at least some brand of mythical creatures who lie under bridges and eat anyone who tries to cross); at the I-AA level, we would be decidedly mortal. As it is, we've developed a nice rep as "that school in Georgia who blows everybody out"; jumping to the next level would just make us another fish in an ever-expanding pond. Instead of competing for the national title every year, we'd be trying to scrape together an invite to the insight.com Bowl. Which has the better ring to it: national champs or Jeep Oahu Bowl champs?

Many of those who say we should make the move are the same folks who think that we should have taken the offer we got to go play Nebraska in their place to open this season. Um, thanks, but no thanks. While it might have made for a fun roadtrip for the Eagle faithful, I personally don't need to know what it would have felt like to be on the other side of the Savannah State game. Hey, Teams in the Big 12 don't want to play in Lincoln: I'm thinking the Southern Conference would benefit from adopting the same anti-Cornhusker stance.

That's not to say that moving up would be completely without its benefits. Let's take the best-case scenario: The Eagles move up to I-AA and become a member of a mid-major league like Conference USA (which would seem to be one of the better fits in I-AA outside of playing as an Independent). Outside of the league, we schedule a few I-AA "snacks" (which we've become very accustomed to) and one major conference opponent (let's say Wake Forest out of the ACC). We breeze through the I-AA schools and lose a heart-breaker up in Winston-Salem after giving the Demon Deacons all they can handle. As for the rest of the schedule, we manage—by a fluke of scheduling—to avoid all the league powerhouses (such as Southern Miss, TCU, and Louisville) and get a conference slate filled with the likes of Tulane, Houston, and UAB. With a little bit of luck, we manage to run the table in conference (still a bit unlikely, but probably not undoable) and win the conference title. We end up getting a bid to the Liberty Bowl and pull off one of the bowl season's most unlikely upsets, narrowly beating Colorado State (for argument's sake). Where would you place a team like that at year's end? A once-beaten conference champ with one really impressive win to show off would probably end up somewhere in the Top 15, maybe cracking the Top 10. Amping up the nonconference schedule would result in a few more losses while perhaps netting the team two or three spots in the rankings. It simply wouldn't be what we have right now, folks.

There's also the issue of the other teams on-campus: although the football team may be outgrowing the Southern Conference, basketball, soccer,

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## Eagles eighth at Husky Invitational

G-A News Service

Washington took the lead after the first 36 holes of play Monday in the Husky Invitational held at the Olympic Course at the Gold Mountain Golf Complex in Bremerton, Wa. The Huskies first-day total of 729 was seven strokes better than second-place Pepperdine. Washington State and Nevada are tied for fourth place at 739.

The Husky Invitational scoring format features the top five scores from each team's six-man lineup. Washington's John Robertson tied the Olympic Course record with a opening round score of 67.

He followed that up in the afternoon with a 71 for a 36-hole total of 6-under 138.

Georgia Southern sits in eighth place after two rounds at 749 (+29). The Eagles bounced back

from an opening round 380 with an afternoon round of nine-over 369.

Individually, junior Brett Folkes (74-73) finished Monday tied for 18th and leads the Eagles at 147 (+3). Senior Justin Kolumber shot rounds of 76-74 and is tied for 27th at 150 (+6). Junior Travis Mobley, who carded a one-under 71 in the morning, managed a 79 in the afternoon for a total of 150 (+6) and a tie for 27th.

GSU's David Elmore turned in rounds of 78-75 (153+9), while Tyler McKeever rebounded from a morning 82 with an even-par 72 in the afternoon for a 36-hole total of 154 (+10). Freshman Ross Mallace shot 81-75 and is tied for 50th at 156 (+12).

The final round of the tournament is scheduled to get underway Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

## Veiglova named SoCon volleyball player of the week for second time

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern's Martina Veiglova has been selected as the Southern Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for October 1. This is her second consecutive selection of the 2001 season.

A sophomore outside hitter from Bratislava, Slovakia, Veiglova helped the Eagles to a 3-0 record last week, with conference wins over UNC Greensboro and Davidson. GSU also defeated Stetson in non-conference action. The win over Davidson gave Georgia Southern a 5-0 conference mark, equaling their conference win total from a year ago.

Veiglova recorded 41 kills and 36 digs in three matches. She added nine service aces on the

week. Veiglova posted a pair of double-double performances in the wins over Stetson, where she tallied 19 kills and 16 digs, and over Davidson with 14 kills and 12 digs. On the week, Veiglova recorded a .436 attack percentage, committing only seven errors.

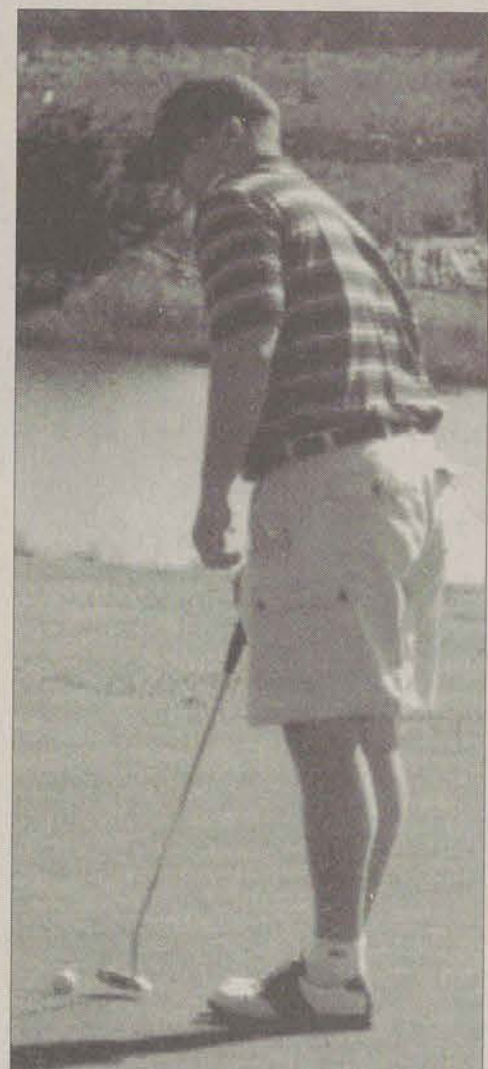
During the current five-match Georgia Southern winning streak, Veiglova is averaging 4.80 kills and 4.13 digs per game while hitting .384. She's also tallied 14 service aces in 15 games during that stretch.

Georgia Southern returns to action Tuesday, October 2 when it travels to Charleston, S.C. to face College of Charleston at 7:00 p.m. The match is a makeup for one cancelled September 11.

## CRI 4-Person Golf Scramble

By Helen Smith  
CRI Intramurals

The weather could not have been better for the 15 teams playing in the CRI Open Sunday, September 30. The tournament started off with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Twelve of the 18 holes of the tournament were specialty holes with prizes for winners of closest to the pin, longest drive and longest putt. All 15 teams were competitive throughout the tournament with the winners, Big Wood, scoring 14



Special Photo

under par. Second place went to BIRD with a score of 13 under par followed by a tie for third between The Members and SGC, both scoring 10 under par.

A small reception followed the tournament with refreshments and prizes. Prizes ranged from restaurant gift certificates, t-shirts, balls, tees and golf towels, to a club and four \$37 gift certificates to Retrievers.

The tournament would like to thank the following sponsors: The University Bookstore, Retrievers, Holiday Pizza, Arby's, IHOP, Cinema 9, 21 Century Bowl, Dingus Magees, Zaxby's, Hackers Golf Park and Pizza Hut.

## Michael Jordan ready to begin

Associated Press

If he fails, Michael Jordan won't regret it. If he embarrasses himself, he'll shrug it off. If he loses his final game, he'll live with it.

Jordan made it clear Monday his latest comeback isn't about succeeding in other people's eyes. It's about making peace with himself and giving basketball another chance before it's too late.

"It's an itch that still needs to be scratched here, and I don't want that itch to bother me for the rest of my life," he said.

Jordan, 38, took the stage at the Washington Wizards' home arena to explain in detail why he was returning to the NBA again, after an absence of more than three years.

Sporting a goatee, he answered every question in calm, measured tones, sounding a little defensive only once or twice.

"Everybody was so negative about what I was trying to do," Jordan said. "If I read every newspaper about negative things that I was trying to do, I swear I wouldn't live in America. America's supposed to be the free will to do whatever you choose, do whatever you want to do."

If anyone has a problem with that, too bad.

"I'm not walking into this scenario thinking I'm failing. I'm walking in thinking I'm confident and I'm pretty sure that I can make it work. If I sit here and listened to everyone else tell me that I can't do it, then obviously I wouldn't be here," he said.

He said he will try to start slowly, try not to do too much too soon. He

said the Wizards should improve on last season's record of 19-63, but he'd be "surprised" if Washington can win 50 games.

The Wizards open training camp Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C. Their first regular season game is Oct. 30 in New York against the Knicks.

Jordan won 10 scoring titles and six championships while playing with the Bulls. He left the NBA prior to the lockout-shortened 1999 season, when it became clear the Bulls were ready to break up their dynasty and rebuild with younger players.

"When I left the game, I left something on the floor. You guys may not be able to understand that," he said.

Jordan began working out early this summer with an eye toward making a comeback. He shed 30 pounds, held daily workouts against NBA-caliber competition and started to get the feeling that he was not too old or too brittle to resume playing the game.

He made it clear Sept. 10 that he was committed to making a comeback, and the official word finally came last week.

Jordan said he considers himself 100 percent fit and plans to play in all 82 of Washington's games. He twice mentioned Kobe Bryant and Tracy McGrady, but didn't talk about other young players who are undoubtedly looking forward to their chance of going head-to-head with greatest player of all time.

"I'm pretty sure they're sitting back welcoming the challenge. Guess what? I'm sitting back welcoming the challenge, too. Everybody was motivated to play against me when I left, so things haven't changed," Jordan said.





# Braves desperate yet winning

Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves were so desperate for offense they signed a 40-something player from the Mexican League. The pitching staff isn't as dominating as it used to be, either.

Still, the team that has made the playoffs a regular routine for the past decade is on course for its 10th straight division title; a feat unparalleled in American major-league sports.

Maybe the streak itself is keeping the Braves going. They had a two-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East heading into the final week of the regular season.

"I want to win every division title from now until I retire," said pitcher Tom Glavine, one of two holdovers from the 1991 team that won the first title. "It would be an awesome achievement to retire with, say, 14 titles in a row. I certainly don't want the streak to end while I'm here."

While the Braves are again leading the East, the outcome is far from certain. The Phillies begin a three-game series at Turner Field on Tuesday, knowing a sweep would get them to first and taking two of three keeps their hopes alive.

"They say everything has to go through Atlanta, and we're going through Atlanta," Jimmy Rollins said. "It's fun to be in this situation. It's better than just trying to play out the season."

The defending NL champion New York Mets are still alive, barely.

Atlanta took two of three from the Mets over the weekend, bumping them four games back with six to play. New York opened a three-game series against Pittsburgh on Monday night.

"We need help now," Kevin Appier said. "Our chances aren't good, but we are still there. Not only do we have to play well, but we have to hope for other situations to hap-

pen. You never know."

The Mets have been the division's best team since the All-Star break, but they probably needed to win their final six games to have a chance. That's not out of the question as they close at home with the Pirates, last in the NL Central, and Montreal, last in the NL East.

After Atlanta, the Phillies travel to Cincinnati for their final three games of the regular season.

**"I WANT TO WIN EVERY DIVISION TITLE FROM NOW UNTIL I RETIRE,"**

**--TOM GLAVINE, PITCHER**

"We win or go home, really," Philadelphia's Scott Rolen said. "From this point on, it's still in our hands. We have control."

Atlanta's final six games are at Turner Field, including a weekend series against Florida, but that's hardly an advantage. The Braves are three games under .500 at "The Ted" and could be the first team to make the playoffs with a losing record at home.

Also, they could become the first major league team to win 10 straight division titles. For now, the Braves are tied with the NBA's Boston Celtics (1956-1965) and Los Angeles Lakers (1981-90) as the only franchises to win nine in a row.

Atlanta has dominated the East since the 1994 realignment, usually wrapping up the title with a week or more to spare.

This season has been different. The Braves slipped eight games behind the Phillies at the end of May and are still on pace to win just 87 games, which would be their lowest total in a full season since 1990.

An anemic offense has been the main culprit. Chipper Jones (.328, 37

homers, 95 RBIs) and Brian Jordan (.294, 24, 94) are having strong seasons, but Andruw Jones is hitting just .250 and the rest of the lineup isn't much help.

First base, in particular, illustrates just how far the Braves have fallen. They started with Rico Brogna, who didn't even make it through the season before retiring.

Ken Caminiti was picked up after being cut by Texas, but an attempt to convert him from third to first at age 38 was a total flop.

Finally, the Braves signed Julio Franco, a former All-Star who played this season in Mexico. His age is listed at 40, but most people believe he's several years

older.

Atlanta got more bad news Monday. Catcher Javy Lopez will likely miss the rest of the regular season with a badly sprained ankle. His replacement is Paul Bako, hitting .185 with two homers and 13 RBIs.

Still, the Braves have managed to remain in first since Aug. 17, holding their lead on the strength of two improbable victories over the Mets in the space of a week.

On Sept. 23, Atlanta scored three runs in the ninth to overcome a 4-1 deficit at Shea Stadium, then won in the 11th on Brian Jordan's homer.

This past Saturday, the Braves scored seven runs in their final at-bat, with Jordan hitting a two-out, two-strike grand slam for an 8-5 victory.

If the Mets had won those two games, all three contenders would have been tied for first going to the final week.

"We read so much around here that we don't have heart, that we don't play with emotion," Chipper Jones said. "But you don't come back like we have without heart and character. This team has it."

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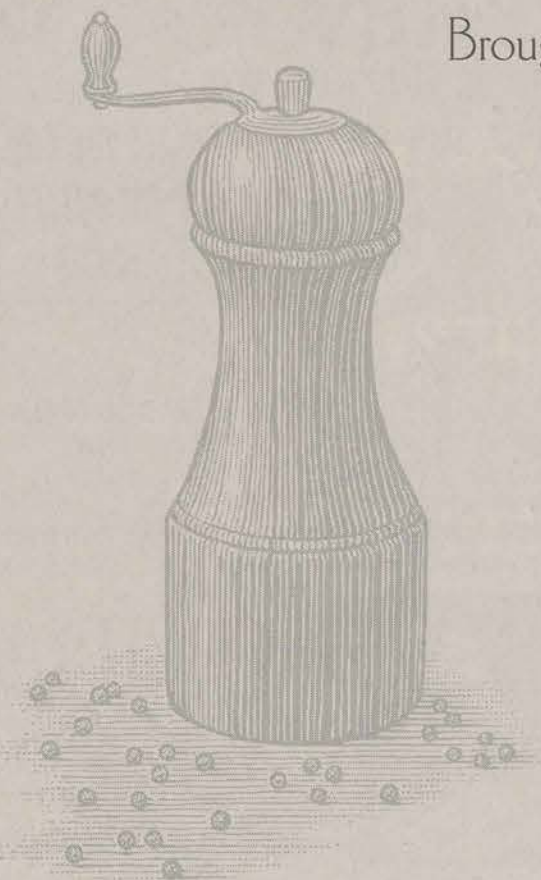
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## 'The Simpsons' first season available on DVD

Associated Press

There's nothing like a bad case of "trumpet mouth" to make an animator cringe.

And there was plenty more in that first year of "The Simpsons" that Matt Groening, James L. Brooks and their colleagues would just as soon forget.

But as any fan of the series will attest, the creators hit many more times than they missed in those first 13 episodes - weirdly shaped pie-holes or not - and soon found themselves hip-deep in one of the most successful TV series in history.

Now Fox Home Entertainment has released the first season of "The Simpsons" in a three-disc DVD package full of drool-inducing special features.

Each episode comes with a commentary track - many of them featuring Groening, the series creator, and the guy who hired him, James L. Brooks.

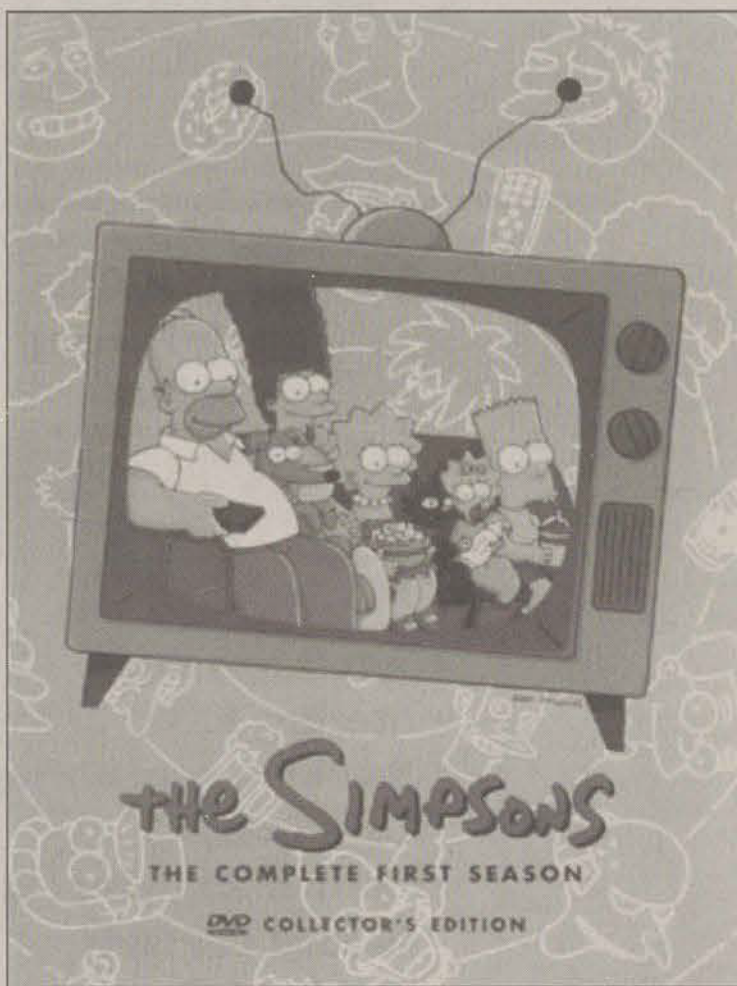
Disc III also has previously unseen outtakes, examples of animatics, a short documentary and a clip from one episode that can be played in French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese or Portuguese.

Anyone who has dismissed "The Simpsons" as a mere cartoon has missed the point - and missed out on one of the few truly intelligent ways to spend 30 minutes a week with a TV set.

From the wildly original plots to the nonstop subtle - and not-so-subtle - commentaries on pop culture, "The Simpsons" has proved that a cartoon can dare to go over a 6-year-old's head and succeed.

The family represents everything we dislike in ourselves - greed, stupidity, disrespect, insecurity, slovenliness. But it's all wrapped in a blanket of love and innocence that smooths the rough edges and helps us relate to their weaknesses. It's cartoon as catharsis - or at the very least a guaranteed belly laugh or 12.

By the time the Babysitter Bandit escaped in episode 13 on May 13, 1990, everything had pretty much settled into place - with the exception of Homer's voice, which Dan Castellaneta would



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**A PIONEER OF CARTOONS:** The first season of a revolutionary series in animated comedy has been released in a three-disc DVD collector's package.

continue tinkering with for a while.

The commentary tracks reveal how much thought goes into the tiniest details of the show. And although it's nearly impossible to tell the commentators apart, it's easy to hear how much they care about their work. At one point in the outtakes, the animation is so bad that Brooks simply can't take it anymore and walks out.

The only disappointment is the documentary, which runs just under five minutes. Just as you're getting settled in, the credits start rolling. Still,

it manages to squeeze in a lot of information.

"If you want to know why the early Simpsons on the TV show look so weird, it's because I didn't know what I was doing," Groening says. "I just would draw little sketches to give to the animators. I thought they were going to clean them up and make them look like professional cartoons. It turns out that all they were doing was tracing my drawings."

But of course, it didn't matter. As Bart himself might have said, "Comedy, thy name is Groening."

## 'Citizen Kane': Re-examining a classic movie

Associated Press

Was "Citizen Kane" really ... Orson Welles?

The director's classic 1941 film sullied media tycoon William Randolph Hearst's image, and 60 years later the DVD release does the same thing to Welles.

In film critic Roger Ebert's audio commentary, he says Welles - not Hearst - is closest in character to the movie's tragic protagonist, whose deluded ambition plunged him from greatness into despair.

And in an interview, director Robert Wise, just in his mid-20s when he edited "Citizen Kane," characterized the movie as autobiographical for Welles, vaguely foretelling the filmmaker's rise and fall.

"He was so bombastic, and so big and larger-than-life in those days. He was as close to a genius as anyone I'd ever met," said Wise, now 87. "He knew what he wanted and fought for it."

In later years, Welles could barely persuade studios to finance his pictures and frequently had his control revoked before they were finished.

"When you do something that magnificent that young, what do you do for an encore?" said Thomas Lennon, the documentary producer.

"People would see his later movies, like 'Othello' or 'The Lady From Shanghai,' and say, 'Well, it's good, but it's no 'Citizen Kane.'"

The documentary is an unflinching study of Welles, praising his genius but not shying from the young Broadway and radio star's sometimes icy disregard for others.

"I don't think Welles ever set out to be nice," Lennon said. "He was trying to do really big work."

On stage, Welles would place actors in danger, breaking their bones with unusual stunts and in-

sisting on real knives, until he accidentally stabbed a co-star and nearly killed him.

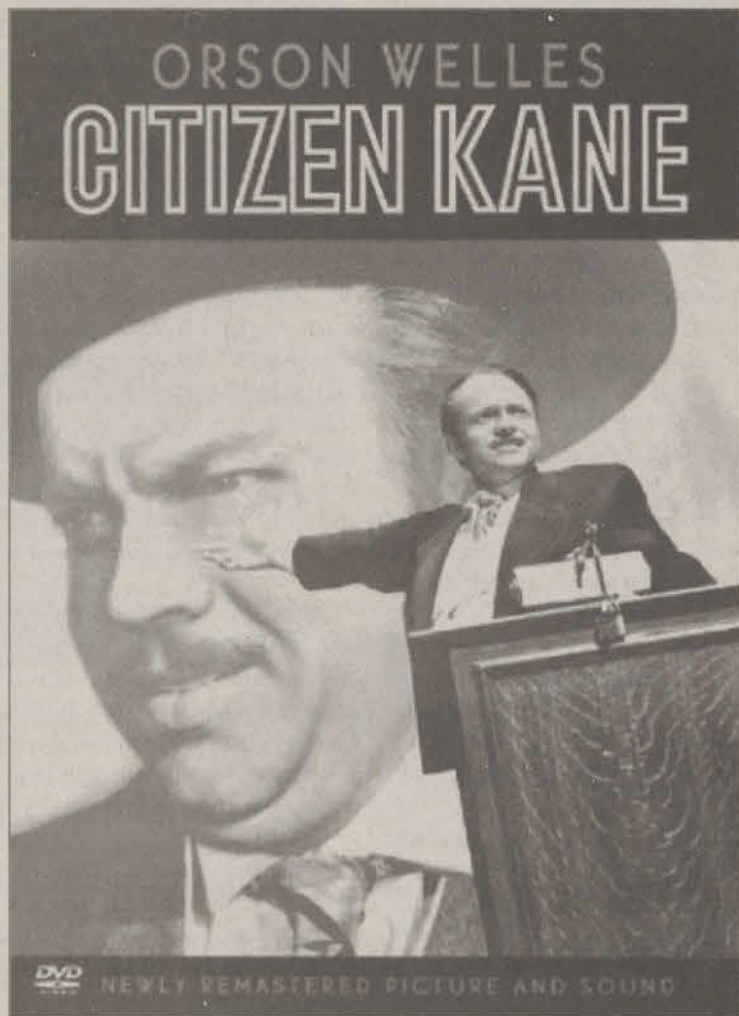
During his famous 1938 radio broadcast of "War of the Worlds," Welles ignored warnings his show was causing pandemonium and then lied about it to authorities.

He was subject to uncontrollable fits of rage, trashing restaurants and hotel rooms. A scene in which Welles' character smashes apart a room in "Citizen Kane" was reportedly inspired by his own leg-

endary tirades.

Bogdanovich said Welles' reputation will remain strong, even though some elements of the "Citizen Kane" DVD release may offer a negative image.

"He was nothing like that," Bogdanovich said. "Orson was generous and funny, with a laugh that would echo off the walls. ... He was also underappreciated. About six months before he died, he said, 'God, how they'll love me when I'm dead.' He was right."



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**WILLIAM OR WELLES?:** Fellow directors debate whether 'Citizen Kane' was a fictional biography of William Randolph Hearst or a discreet autobiography of Orson Welles.

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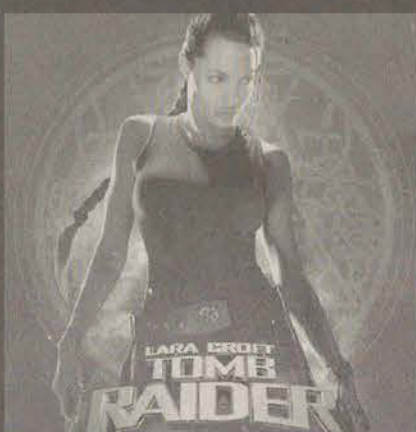
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# Comic books in the spirit of Halloween

By Joe Ben Deal  
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It starts with a sad, lonely monster who lives atop a hill, all alone. He decorates his home and waits for Halloween to come and bring him trick-or-treaters, but year after year he is disappointed. Then one year his doorbell rings. "And a tear came to the monsters' eye. 'Trick or treat?' Cried the children with their eyes open wide. 'Treat!' replied the monster and he gobbled them up."

Now you are in the world of Serena Valentino and Ted Naifeh's gothic fairy tale comic book "Gloom Cookie." We meet our cast of characters at night club as they pull us into the gothic culture in

spooky melodrama tales filled with love, sorrow, and a touch of humor. The simple, but interwoven tales are drawn in shadowy fairy tale like pictures.

We meet the cute little Lex first. She's small, but has "big doe eyes with long lashes she could bat better than anyone." Lex loves Max but does not understand why he does not love her back. Max "knows Lex is in love with him, and that's no fun when you'd rather guess, obsess, and distress over a girl that you want to like you, that you know you can never have." Max wants Queen Isabella.

"There once lived a vile and wicked

Queen, so consumed by her hatred and vanity that she lived a bitter and lonely life. Though revered by all the court for her beauty, inside her raged a horrible and often terrible beast...never allowing herself to love, so no one would learn her hideous secret."

And so begins Queen Isabella's story. A woman of great beauty, but is full of hatred and deceit. She sleeps with Max to spite Lex because as she entered the gothic night club, Lex looked especially nice and was getting some of the attention she should have received.

Sir Damion is Isabella's co-conspirator. He assists her in her schemes, but when he sees Lex hurting from those schemes, he feels sorry for her, but isn't sure why. His sympathy for Lex causes problems between him and Isabella.

Isabella continues to manipulate friends and enemies. She was once a member of the Carnival Macabre. She uses the ring leader, Vincent, to help her in her schemes.

Vincent is the life of the Carnival Macabre. Once he was happy, but Isabella foretold a horrible fate for his newborn son. Vincent's wife feared for her son and ran away. Now Vincent travels with the Carnival Macabre looking for his son, Sebastian.

When Sebastian was a little kid, he wasn't afraid of the monster under his bed, in fact, it was his best friend. When he got older, he assumed the monster had all been his imagination, but he still thought it a little strange that girls he brought to bed with him would be gone the next morning and he would never see them again.

"We have to do something about these pale little girls you've been bringing home," the monster tells Sebastian, "I have to say, at the risk of sounding rude, they are a bit too stringy."

Chrys is Sebastian's new girl friend, but she isn't afraid of monsters and even wears the clothes of the dead girls eaten by Sebastian's monster. When Sebastian finds out, he demands that she take the clothes off.

"You're wearing those dead girls' clothes," he says.

"I washed them first," is her response.

Chrys is best friends with Lex and, along with Lyndi, they meet at the coffee shop to discuss boys.

And that wraps up the main characters in the gothic fairy tale. Each character has a complex back story that slowly builds and grows to create these spooky tales of monsters, mystery, and love. Sebastian accidentally finds the Carnival Macabre, but when he tries to find it later, it's missing and so is his mother.

Lex's fairy tale in which she is a princess being imprisoned by the evil Queen Isabella heats up as Damion tries to protect Lex and has to face the Carnival Macabre.

Love the spookiness of the stories like the scene in which two characters are arguing, but their shadows are ripping each other apart; or the scene in which Sebastian returns to the empty hill where only moments before the Carnival Macabre crowded the hill. It's not scary or anything, but it brings back those feelings I had in the third grade when, in music class, we would sing about the old lady in the graveyard.

"There was an old lady of skin and bones, ooooooh, ooooooh, ooooooh..."

Amidst it all are the little interludes of humor like the "Girl Talk" episodes at the coffee shop or Max's blind date. Max goes on a blind date with a non-gothic Ricky Martin and Spice Girls fan. He gives her a stuffed bat to start off the date. It doesn't go well. And then there is the worst character of all, "the horror that is Vermillion." He's a very annoying gothic guy who writes horrible poetry and is in love with Lex. Not only does he annoy Lex, he annoys me too.

Enter the gothic world of graveyard picnics, monstrous girlfriends and stuffed bats in "Gloom Cookie" from Slave Labor Graphics. Issues one through six are available in a collected volume with pinups and sketches or you can buy the individual issues. Issue ten should be coming out this month.

For more information on Gloom Cookie Comics, visit <http://www.memento-mori.com/gloomcookie.com>

## 'Buffy': a show suffering in syndication

Associated Press

Buffy the Vampire Slayer has moved down the food chain. She's not only dead and buried, her show's now on UPN. Maybe the producers could work out a crossover episode with the WWF.

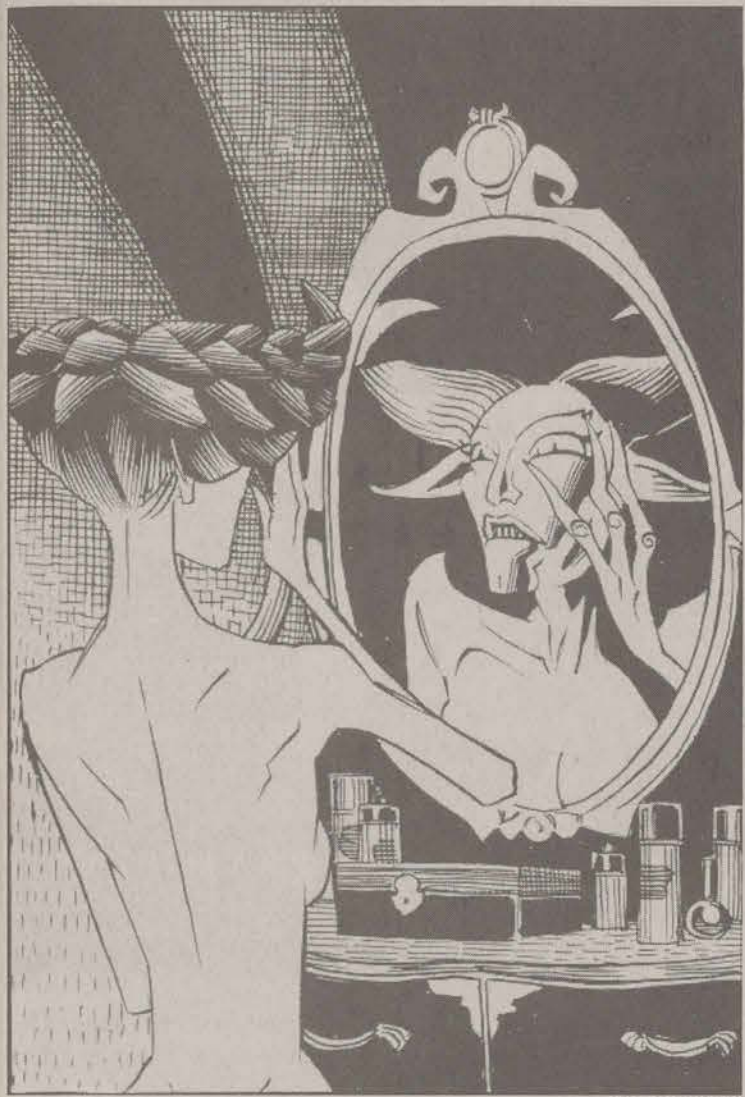
Of course, Buffy's back for the cult hit's sixth season premiere, a two-hour affair that finds the Scooby gang at a loss without her.

For those not in the cult, Buffy was killed at the end of last season saving her teen-age sister Dawn (Michelle Trachtenberg) from a demon god who took the form of a Valley Girl. Those darn demons, Dawn's story line was one of the most chilling plots in the show's history.

Buffy's return isn't, though it's in keeping with the show's mythology. And the series' trademark horror/humor dichotomy hasn't suffered a bit with the move from The WB.

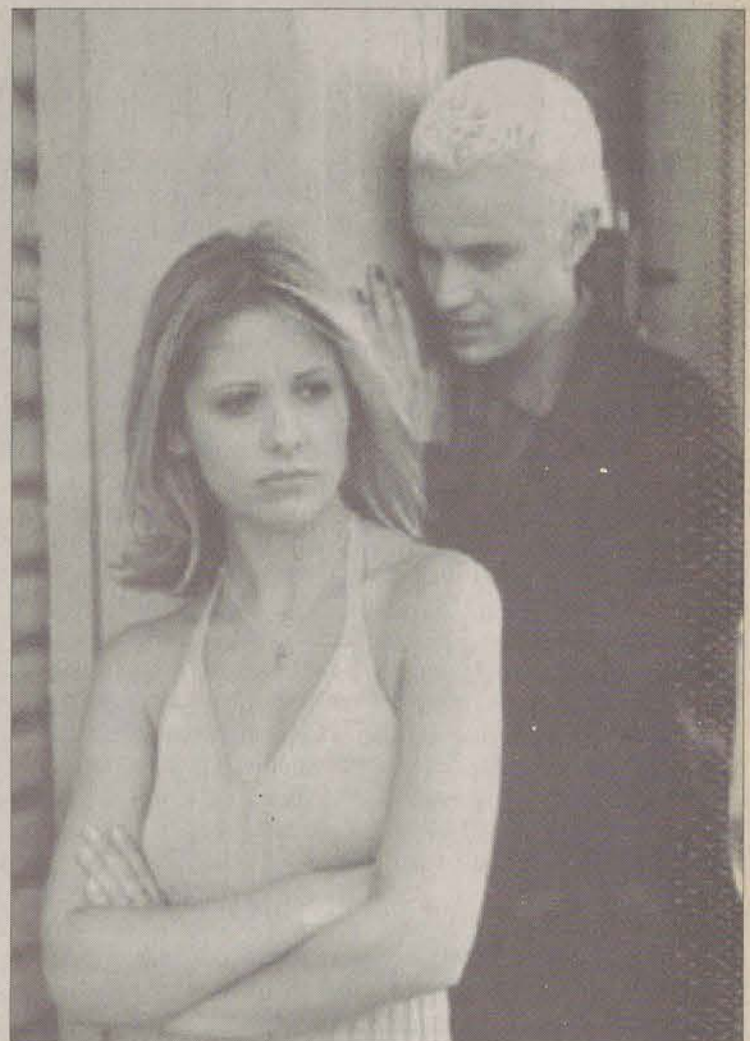
The Buffster, though, is hurtin'. She's not quite herself. Executive producer Joss Whedon has said it'll take all season for her to regain previous form.

The whole gang is back, though Anthony Stewart Head has returned to his native Britain and will appear in only a handful of episodes. He plays Buffy's "watcher" Rupert Giles and was previously known as the guy from the Taster's Choice commercials.



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## Sundance award winner in theaters

By Anna Willson  
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A desperate mother, an endangered family, a bobbing corpse, a sex video and a gay strip club all can all be found in serene Lake Tahoe, California. The mother of a closeted high school senior wakes to find his lover's body impaled on an anchor next to the dock of their waterfront house. Believing her son to be a murderer, she decides to do everything in her power to cover up the murder and save her son from an uncertain future.

Unfortunately everything goes awry when she is confronted by blackmailers.

"The Deep End" is loosely based on a 1947 novel by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. Tilda Swinton (Orlando, The Beach) somewhat convincingly plays the part of the distraught mother being blackmailed by Goran Visnjic (best known for his portrayal of Dr. Luka Kovac on TV's ER) and Raymond J. Barry (Falling Down, Dead Man Walking.) Jonathon Tucker (Two If By Sea, The Virgin-Suicides) plays the naïve and oblivious son.

The directors, Scott McGehee and David Siegel, are pretty new to the Hollywood game. Their credentials include partnering up to direct the independent flicks "Suture," "Lush," and "The Business of Strangers." i5, the production

company started by the two directors, made this movie on a budget of a mere \$3 million, all from private donations.

"The Deep End" was shown at this year's Sundance Film Festival. There it was nominated for the coveted Grand Jury Prize and rightfully won for Best Cinematography.

The Sundance Best Cinematography award was well earned. The use of both background noise and intriguing camera angles was able to create intense at-

mospheres that the actors often failed to generate. Swinton, although superb at the emotional distress part of her character, fell short of convincing me that she had met her family more than a day before the cameras rolled. Through her struggle to grasp the American accent and look scared to death, she failed to form an onscreen connection with the other family members.



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**OFF THE DEEP END:** "The Deep End" is based on a 1947 novel by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding, and won the Best Cinematography Award at the Sundance Film Festival.

Tucker's character spent the entire movie completely ignorant to what his mother had done

to save his future, and instead remained pissed off at her for invading his privacy. Tucker himself was almost too convincing as the naïve and completely oblivious closeted kid. His "I have absolutely no clue what is going on" look was almost as good as Keanu Reeve's patented "whoa" look. I must add that his ability to cry in practically every scene was both amazing and a bit troubling.

My favorite character was Visnjic's black-mailer-with-a-heart. He had dice tattooed on his neck, cruised in an old school cherry red Chevy Nova, and sported a bad boy with a conscious attitude throughout the film. He provided my favorite scene in the movie.

Although I know it was not supposed to be a black comedy, I couldn't help but laugh when Visnjic's character began CPR on the grandfather. I have watched a myriad of ER episodes and couldn't help but expect him to start busting into medical lingo... "I need the crash cart!" "50 cc's of saline!" "paddles!" This was supposed to be a pivotal scene in which the audience realizes that his character actually cares, but I couldn't stop laughing long enough to fully appreciate it.

My consensus is as follows: if you are in the mood for a cinematically beautiful film, see it immediately. If you want anything beyond that then save yourself the \$8 and go rent "Spy Kids."



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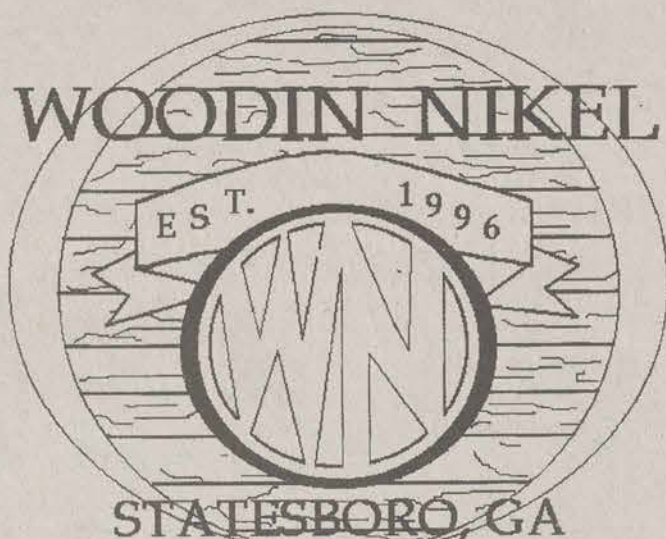
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- Market visitor?
- In a proper manner
- Supplicate
- Harden
- News piece
- Overdue
- Tapestry in "Hamlet"
- Those people
- Nest-egg S
- Stir up
- Stuff of wills
- Eurasian vipers
- Ms. Midler
- Sampled
- Decorates
- Greek crosses
- Make lace
- Indian fig trees
- Completely
- Porthos, to Athos
- River duck
- More unworlly
- Raised
- Irregularly notched
- Queen of scat
- 3-D miniature scene
- Production figures
- Nothing at all
- Kiss and cuddle
- Remove a brooch
- Donation
- Loyal
- Representative
- Do-overs
- Bologna money
- Cliff shelf
- Disorderly state
- Caterwaul

DOWN

- Mine entrance
- Judges follower
- "Twittering Machine" painter
- Replication on both sides of a divide
- Bowling challenge
- Noah's peak
- Drum beat
- First mate's agreement
- Fruit with a teardrop shape
- Encroachment
- Spiritual leaders
- Get ahead on
- Go-ahead
- Shrewd
- Upper house
- Jacob's twin
- Rum cake
- Dutch cheese
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- High regard
- J.C. and Sammy
- Singing group
- Pub pours
- Phoenician
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- Ran's cover
- Off course
- Like Simba
- Poll figure
- Snow banks
- Peer
- Fencing move
- Jogged
- Choir section
- Chip in to the pot
- One of HOMES acronym
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## 10 G-A Action Ads

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also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

## 20 Announcements

Man's 2001 class ring found. Call Judy in Math & Computer Science 681-5390 to identify.

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MEOWRR.

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YEAH, AESOP. WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

I'VE GOT A REAL DELICATE SITUATION HERE, VIC. BOY'S BEING HELD HOSTAGE BY A TREE CAT.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA MR. "DELICATE SITUATION." STEP DOWN AND LET A MAN WHO AIN'T AFRAID OF A PUDDY TAT HANDLE THIS!

OKAY STUPID CAT, HERE'S HOW IT'S GONNA BE!

THAT'S GOTTA HURT!

STINGS A LITTLE, YEAH.

WHAT KEY?

WHAT LOCK BOX?

NO, WE SHOULDN'T BREAK THE LOCK BOX. I SAY WE USE A KEY!

I'M IN FAVOR OF BOTH.

YES, BUT SHOULD WE BREAK THE "LOCK BOX" AND DIP INTO THE TRUST FUND?

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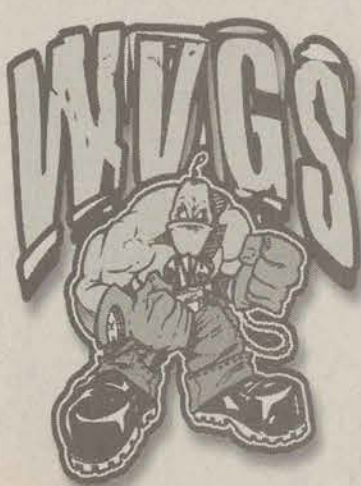
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## Attacks put Mideast peace on hold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The terrorist attacks on the United States side-tracked an initiative by the Bush administration to launch Israel and the Palestinians into a new peace-making process that only now is beginning to take shape again, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

It was understood by Israel as well as the Palestinians that the outcome, if successful, would include creation of a Palestinian state, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration planned to make its efforts public at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly set for Sept. 24, but the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington temporarily side-tracked the plan.

The resumption of high-level talks between Israel and the Palestinians last week, arranged through persistent telephone urging by Secretary of State Colin Powell, has revived momentum to the U.S. drive, the official said.

In the weeks leading up to the scheduled U.N. session, Powell had quietly begun pressing Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to reopen peace talks that broke down at the end of the Clinton administration.

Publicly, however, administration officials emphasized mostly a need for an end to violence and the beginning of a peacemaking gestures recommended by a special commission headed by former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell.

## RESIDENCE, FROM PAGE 1

Hall Action Teams works hard to provide positive programs for the students that deal with topics like alcohol awareness, time management, and sexual assault.

For the month of October, the RHPC has begun planning events for Homecoming and Halloween.

These events include Homecoming banner contests for the residence halls, Homecoming floats, "Paint the Town," incorporating Statesboro and its businesses, and a Halloween carnival and haunted house.

Although the RHPC works hard to provide quality programs for its students, it can only be successful if students actively participate in those programs.

The RHPC divides its programs into three different groups: social, educational, and community service. Students have plenty of opportunities to become active in their resi-

dence halls, as well as the community.

According to Grant, "We plan programs for the residents. We try to bring all the halls together through hosting programs and attending conferences."

"We try to improve residence hall living for all students and we try to meet their needs."

The RHPC continues to plan events for October, and members will be attending the South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls Conference (SAACURH) on October 26-28.

There, delegates from the GSU residence halls will have the opportunity to learn new and exciting programming ideas for their halls.

GSU won "Most Spirited Delegation" at the 2000 SAACURH conference and the RHPC hopes to repeat that title again this year.

## RENOVATIONS, FROM PAGE 1

and another to monitor the removal process. This was done to avoid a conflict of interest in the situation.

There was no danger in the situation, Delaar said, and it was even safe for GSU's extension service to operate in the building while the removal took place.

The Registrar's office, which was housed on the first floor of Rosenwald, will be stuck in its current location until the renovation is completed three years from now.

Mike Deal, university registrar, said he "didn't feel any real

negatives from staff or students on the relocation," and they were settling into the temporary home just fine.

Some students haven't even noticed the move. Michael Power, a senior business management major, said, "I never went to the registrar's office." All he had to do he could handle in the COBA building.

However, others feel that the move is inconvenient. Daniel Fontimayor, a sophomore engineering major, believes it "is a hassle because the Registrar's office is now the only administrative building not on Sweetheart Circle."

**"I NEVER WENT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE."**

**--MICHAEL POWER  
GSU SENIOR**

## CORBITT, FROM PAGE 6

and the other athletic programs are certainly in no need of stiffer competition. If the football team did move up, it would likely be only the football team, creating an interesting—and potentially problematic—situation where the school ends up holding membership in multiple Division I conferences simultaneously. (It's not unheard of, but it's not too common, either.) Besides, you may hate me for mentioning it, but last weekend's rather non-godlike showing against VMI should be enough evidence that our Beloved Birds aren't quite ready for prime time just yet.

Hey, I'm not saying it wouldn't be cool to play at the highest level. I'm just saying that you should take a little time to take in all the details before you start leaving nasty messages on

Sam Baker's voicemail for not making any active upgrade pitches to the NCAA. We're in a very unique situation right now, folks—not just on the football field but at GSU in general. We're a school on the cusp, approaching many of the benefits that accompany being a major institution while still retaining a lot of the charm and personalization of a smaller school. That "too old for milk but too young for meat" situation the school is in is mirrored pretty consistently on the football field. Eventually, we're likely to cross that bridge and "move on up" (to a de-lux apartment in the sky); Statesboro will eventually rival Athens and Atlanta as a desirable academic destination and the football team will regularly take on foes of the highest caliber. Until then, enjoy what we have now; it's a pretty rare thing.

## FULGINITI, FROM PAGE 6

Face it, salaries will continue to rise with the cost of living in America, and greed will always grow on certain money hungry athletes like a furry mold that will perish their image in the eyes of the common fan. But the only way to preserve the purity of the human compassion that has been shared by both rich and poor once our nation recovers, is for the players to continue to give financially to those who need the help, and maybe they will change inside themselves in such a way that they will not forget what living in America is truly about when they are playing, and when grateful spectators are watching.

I can completely understand that this might be wishful thinking. Everyone is yearning for a "return to normalcy," and once it is achieved only then can this question begin to be answered. What is certain is that a love for our country is something that has finally been rebuilt inside of us, and I am confident that it will remain strong for years to come. However, the love affair that once was between the player and the fan is still a work in progress, and can only grow if the players give back to those around them and continue to stay out of the bubble that has sheltered them from the same problems that have been going on around them the entire time.

## ATTENDANCE, FROM PAGE 1

class attendance.

For some courses that meet twice a week for an hour and fifteen minutes, a student may be allowed to miss up to three days during the semester. For courses that meet three times a week for 50 minutes, a student may be allowed to miss up to five days.

These days have to be rationed for excused as well as unexcused absences. Any violation of these guidelines could result in points taken from a student's final grade or the student's final score being decreased by one full letter grade.

An added stipulation to the attendance policy also comes from each department, where missing more than twenty five percent of class meetings will result in the student failing the course.

During an informal poll of 100 GSU students, 24 students felt there should be an attendance policy. The remaining 76 felt that the idea of being restricted to, and possibly penalized for, the number of days and they were allowed to miss was

offensive.

Senior Spanish major Shayla Davis said, "When I came college, I left my mother at home. I am an adult. All of this stuff about when we get to the real world is wrong. We are in the real world now, not high school."

Former SGA Executive Vice President, Robert Bryant shares the same sentiment.

"As an adult, when you pay for certain services it should be left up to you whether or not you choose to receive the services," he said.

Dr. Debbi Gross, a public relations instructor, said that after three years of teaching she still did not enjoy enforcing an attendance policy. However, she feels that the subject should be evaluated realistically.

"In an ideal world students who are paying for their education should and will attend their classes with no problems," she said. "However, since we do not inhabit such a place, it seems to be a necessary measure."



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