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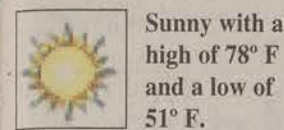
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- SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE**
 - The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carter Recital Hall.

Have a very 'hairy' holiday

• A gift that keeps on giving

By Kiley Peckinpugh
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Most girls want it. Most guys love it. The way it flows, its smell and its softness are just some of its alluring appeal.

If it is such a treasure, then why does Elizabeth Elrod want to get rid of it?

People are always commenting on Elizabeth's long, beautiful hair. It is so thick and healthy and makes most people jealous, but people cannot understand why she grows it all out just so she can get it cut again.

"When I was in my first year of college when I wrote a paper on cancer," said Elrod.

"Through my research, I found out about organizations who use donated hair to make wigs for children with cancer. That is when I decided to donate my hair so that these children can have real hair wigs."

Locks of Love and Wigs for Kids are programs that take real hair and make wigs for children with cancer. All the hair is donated and so are the wigs. The organization has helped thousands of children suffering from cancer live a more normal life with the help of wigs.

Elrod, who is a Georgia native, has donated her hair twice before to Locks of Love, and is donating her hair a third time to the Wigs for Kids organization.

"When you donate hair you need to give at least eight to ten inches," said Elrod. "I have been growing my hair out for over a year now and by summer I will have enough to donate."

Besides the paper that Elrod wrote in college, she also has a more personal reason for donating her hair.

"When I was in high school I had

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Jill Burnham/STAFF

HAIR IT IS: GSU senior Elizabeth Elrod lets her hair grow to luxuriant length, just to cut it again. Why? After a research project on cancer and her own cancer scare, Elrod donates her hair to Locks of Love and Wigs for Kids, programs that take real hair to make wigs for children with cancer. The public relations major says she feels she is doing something to make a difference in someone's life. Locks of Love and Wigs for Kids require donors to give at least eight to ten inches of hair.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

Emergency contraceptive available at Health Center

By Shana Bridges
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In today's society, the attitude toward casual sex is, well, casual.

Often, young people do not make a responsible decision to become sexually active, and irresponsibility can result in unplanned pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

GSU Health Services encourages sexually active students to make a responsible decision and engage in safe sex.

However, they do offer the emergency contraceptive pill (ECP) to help prevent a possible pregnancy.

But students should not use the pills as a "safety net" for a promiscuous lifestyle. According to ElDonna Hilde, a nurse practitioner at Health Services, "We don't recommend that

you take the ECP pills on a regular basis. That's why they are called emergency contraceptive pills."

The emergency contraceptive pill was formerly called the "morning after" pill. It consists of two separate pills that are actually high doses of birth control pills that must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

The pills work by temporarily stopping eggs from being produced. They may also stop fertilization or stop a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterus.

The FDA states that ECPs are a safe choice for greatly reducing the chances of pregnancy, but every woman should consult a physician for possible reasons against taking

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Allison Bennett/STAFF

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY: The GSU Health Center is now offering the ECP (Emergency Contraception Pill), also known as the morning after pill. Though the pill is safe, it should only be used in the case of an emergency.

Committee seeks nominations for 'Who's who' among students

Special to the G-A

The GSU Honors Committee is seeking the help of students, faculty and staff in identifying students worthy of selection for "Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Criteria for selection includes a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.8 and a record campus leadership and service.

Nominees must also have outstanding achievement in an area of study and be either a GSU junior or senior.

Nominations must be received by Dec. 13 for consid-

eration by the Honors Committee.

Students can submit an electronic nomination by visiting the GSU WINGS Web site at www.gasou.edu.

Police, complex deny use of surveillance

By Mathew R. Palmer
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Both police and management of Towne Club apartments deny use of any type of surveillance equipment inside the complex.

The George-Anne received reports from students that video cameras were installed in the complex. The student residents wondered the purpose of the cameras as well as who might view the surveillance captured on the cameras.

"Residents may have (surveillance) cameras, but we do not have them," Heather Stevens, manager of Towne Club said.

Tension and awareness is a little higher after six students were robbed at gunpoint in an apartment at Towne Club last week. Allegedly, five black males, three wearing ski masks and two armed with guns, busted into an apartment and robbed the residents of their cell phones, a video camera and an undetermined amount of cash. A female who was present was allegedly sexually assaulted.

No one has been charged with the crime.

Captain J.R. Holloway of the Statesboro Police Department said, "We do not have any video cameras over there. If we did, you wouldn't know about it or hear rumors of it."

"We have stepped up patrol over there in that area," he said. "We have always kept high patrol there. Students are so vulnerable. They're a threat to themselves."

Captain Holloway suggests that students be more aware of their surroundings and to be more safety conscious.

"You're not home with momma and daddy anymore," Holloway said. "You have to act grown now and protect yourself and lock up things."

SGA to hold last meeting of semester

By Mathew R. Palmer
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The Student Government Association will address the possible increase of student activity fees as well as Articles II and IV, items heavily debated yet last week, at its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6 p.m.

The United Way committee will also reveal the final total of its fundraising campaign in addition to recognizing large contributors.

In a three-hour-long meeting last week, senators heard from the Activity Budget Committee concerning a \$10 increase in student activity fees beginning Fall 2002. Chairperson Crystal Washburn presented the committee's recommendation.

The increase would benefit several campus activities such as the SGA, Eagle Entertainment/Leadership, Student Advisory Board, Welcome Week Activities and Campus Recreation.

Overall, the Senate agreed that an increase was warranted so long as it was used to enhance programs, not simply maintain them.

Executive Vice President Nick Pearson addressed Washburn and the question as to whether other avenues of obtaining the additional funds were investigated.

"I feel that before we look to increase the funding, we need to look at the funding we have and make sure we are using the money we have and it is being apportioned appropriately," Pearson said.

"The last option should be to ask

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Police Beat

GSU Public Safety

December 2
• Steven Graff, 18, was charged with DUI and no headlights.

December 4
• Jason Branch, 20, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
• Rhyann Brooks, 20, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

December 2
• David Allen Young, 20, was charged with DUI and open container.
• Paul Everett reported his vehicle tag was lost or stolen in Campus Courtyard.
• Zachary Hanebrink reported a strong arm robbery in Eagle's Nest.
• Desmond Mason reported a criminal trespass at Legends.
• Britiney Grant reported someone entered her car at Legends.

• Najwana Dorsey reported her cellphone was stolen or missing.

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 Adam Brady.

Statesboro Police Department

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Brady's Crimes of the Week

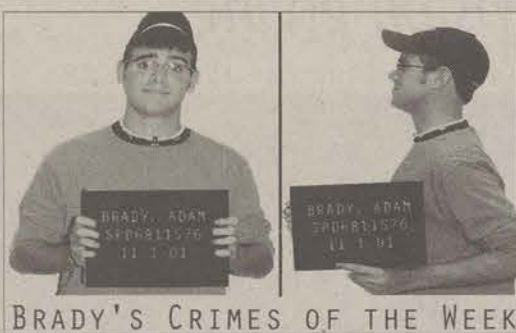
Missing: One Puppy

A cute, cuddly, little rottweiler puppy lay asleep with its brothers and sisters in its owner's backyard. Sounds like serenity all wrapped up, doesn't it? Well, I'm sure it was, until someone had to break the silence as well as the peaceful ambience. Grabbing the puppy and making a clean getaway, a canine kidnapper took our cute little friend away from his family forever. You know

who you are, and what you've done. And I do mean to be sarcastic when I say I hope you're happy.

Who says
Residence Halls are
no fun?

Not someone from Brannen Hall, apparently. It seems that one of its residents has found joy in the timeless art of prank calling. Little does



BRADY'S CRIMES OF THE WEEK

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Seven injured in school bus crash after driver says he fell asleep

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK-- At least seven teen-agers were injured Monday when their school bus driver fell asleep, veered off Interstate 530 and hit a tree head-on, state police said.

Seven were taken to Arkansas Children's Hospital, most with cuts and bruises. Other children were treated at the scene 3 1/2 miles south of Little Rock.

Trooper Ahsen Rauf said the bus driver told him he had worked a night job and was tired.

"He reached over to turn off the heater. He nodded off," Rauf said. "That's when he went off the roadway."

The trooper said the bus driver

had a clean record and that he did not intend to issue a ticket.

Rauf said he took a blood sample to run a toxicology screen as a matter of procedure, but he did not smell alcohol or suspect use of any illegal substance.

The driver was treated at the scene for minor cuts.

Pulaski County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Rehauer said the bus was traveling north on I-530. Investigators said the students, age 14-16, were heading to Mills High School or Fuller Junior High in the southern part of the county.

The bus was carrying 26 students, plus the driver.

Wildlife Center to hold 'Center After Dark'

By Emma Brandy
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The Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center will be hosting its second seasonal "Center After Dark" Dec. 8 from 6:30 pm to 9:00pm.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the different activities centered around the holidays and enjoy the animals.

Krista Weatherford, the center's educational programs coordinator, said it is mainly an opportunity for the public to come after hours and learn about nocturnal animals.

The center will be decorated with festive garlands, ribbons, lights, "gingerbread" nests, a box village and of course the wildlife. The night will be filled with entertaining evening

flights and a critter program set to an adaptation of "The Twelve Days of Christmas". Afterwards, a session of arts and crafts will take place where the public will get a chance to

make candy cane reindeer and "gingerbread house" bird feeders.

In addition to the crafts, people will have a chance to purchase wildlife Christmas cards and take Polaroid snapshots with friendly wildlife for a \$5 fee.

For Wildlife Center members, the admission is \$3 per person and \$8.50 for the family. Non-members will have to pay \$5 per person and \$12 for the family.

However, the night's admission is free for those that purchase a Wildlife Center membership.

The Wildlife Center plans on giv-

ing to those in less fortunate and in need this season. They want to provide some necessities for those that are often forgotten about - animals at the Statesboro Humane Society.

Free admission will also be granted to those that bring one of the following items to donate to the Humane Society: dog/cat shampoo, dog/cat leashes, grooming brushes, cat litter, towels, blankets and animal treats.

The Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center is located on Georgia Southern University's campus across from Public Safety. The next seasonal "Center After Dark" will be held March 23, 2002. For more information contact Krista Weatherford at 681-0831.

Computer lab to close in Communication Arts

By Samantha N. Smith
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Beginning Dec. 14, the computer lab in the Communication Arts Department will be closed for general use.

This decision comes as a result of the discovery of the abuse of the lab's computers and materials and a cut in the department's budget.

Communication Arts Department Chair Hal Fulmer said that through his own observations he began to notice how the computers were being used and handled.

The computers were being used for things such as printing long emails, cyber chats, and for searching soap opera and dating services websites.

Students were also tampering with the computers' hard drives, reconfiguring operating systems and downloading pornographic materials. These behaviors were leading to the overuse, waste and mistreatment of materials that the Communication Arts Department pays for from its own budget with no assistance from the standard technology fees.

As an initial effort to remedy the situation, signs were posted throughout the department informing students that if they did not use the computers and other lab materials wisely, it would be closed for general use.

After a year's time, when the problems did not seem to change, Fulmer drafted a memo to the faculty of the department to consider closing

the lab as the solution.

"The students are not leaving us any choice. The lab is not a playground. Our main objective now is to preserve the computers for class use," he said.

Because so many students use this lab, it would be difficult to catch the individuals who are responsible for the actions. The computers are set up so that users don't have to log in under an individual name, so it would be impossible to determine who has used each computer.

Some students whose majors are housed in the Communication Arts Department feel that they are being punished for the actions of others. Senior Cortez Collins said that it would be inconvenient to have to go to the library or COBA to print out or complete assignments given by their professors.

"We (Communication Arts Majors) are not the only ones who are using the computers. I have seen students who have already graduated in the computer lab as well as students who come here with their personal visitors. It's just not fair," she said.

Fulmer does not want students to feel like they are being punished.

"I don't think it is our students who are doing it. However, a substantial number of them do use the lab," he said.

Senior Public Relations major Shawanda Gordon agrees with the decision to make the lab restrictive for class use only.

"Going to a computer lab where only half of the computers work is not easy on classes like PR Writing and Journalism. They are doing this for us and we should appreciate it," she said.

Beginning Spring Semester the lab will be open only to classes and possibly for authorized members of organizations housed in the Communication Arts Department. Procedures are being drafted as to the requirements for class to gain access to the lab.

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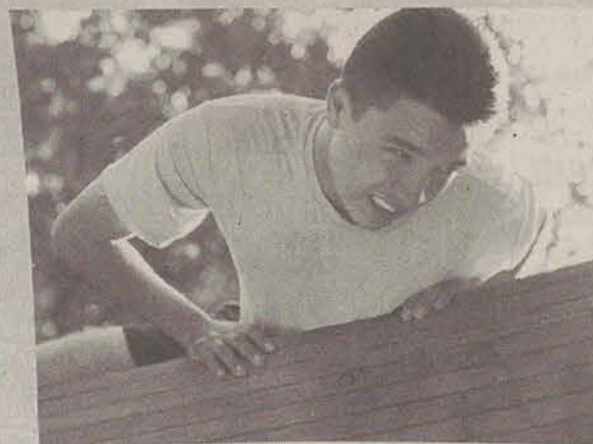


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1 California

Playboy dolls to replicate most popular Playmates

LOS ANGELES—Just in time for holiday shoppers, the Playboy Licensing Group is bringing out the first in what it says will be a line of "anatomically correct" collectible dolls patterned on Playboy magazine centerfolds.

"We are proud to offer their fans, and all collectors, a chance to own such a unique and lifelike creation," Lori Carty, group brand manager for the Playboy Licensing Group, said Thursday.

The first doll, a 16-inch replica of 1997 Playmate of the Year Victoria Silvstedt, will be available for sale until March 2002. Playboy said it expects to produce 30,000 of the dolls, which will contain a suggested retail price of \$49.99.

Plans are to produce three new model dolls a year.



2 Kentucky

Kentucky hunter shows off enormous deer, discovers it is an elk

JACKSON—Randolph Scott Stidham was so proud of shooting an enormous deer he drove it around town in the back of his pickup to show it off to friends.

They broke the bad news: He had actually bagged one of 1,300 protected elk that wildlife officials have been trying to restore to the state's Appalachian mountains.

Now Stidham, 38, faces more than \$8,000 in fines and up to a year in jail.

"Anyone who mistakenly shoots an elk is an idiot," said Roy Grimes, deputy state fish and wildlife commissioner. "If a person cannot tell the difference between an elk and a deer, they should get rid of their firearms."

Elk can weigh as much as 800 pounds; the antlers alone can weigh 50 pounds and extend 6 feet. Deer are about a quarter of the size.

"It's like comparing a tractor-trailer to a pickup truck," said conservation officer Jamon Halvaksz.

Stidham pleaded innocent this week to charges of possessing an elk. He and his attorney had no comment.

Prosecutor Hershel Branson said Stidham turned himself in as soon as he realized the error. "Obviously, he's guilty of it, but you have to look at intent," Branson said.

3 Oregon

Man sentenced for beating man to death with toilet lid

SALEM—A man who bludgeoned an acquaintance to death with a heavy porcelain toilet lid was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

In what police described as a "meth" killing, Angel Yautentzi-Cipriano of Woodburn used the lid from a toilet reservoir to beat Roberto "Chino" Velasquez, who

was asleep with a woman in a motel bedroom on Jan. 18.

Yautentzi-Cipriano had been sleeping in another bed in the room. "He was a longtime meth user," said Marion County Deputy District Attorney Joe Hollander.

Steve Krasik, Yautentzi-Cipriano's attorney, argued that Velasquez had threatened to hurt Yautentzi-Cipriano's family and that his client's history of drug use and a personality disorder meant he was unable to form intent.

Marion County Judge John Wilson said the force used was "unnecessary, inappropriate and excessive."

4 Utah

Drunk man shoots at police from chicken coop

HARRISVILLE—An inebriated man angry about the loss of his house and business shot at police from inside a chicken coop, authorities said.

No one was injured in Sunday's

three and a half hour standoff between police and 51-year-old Albert Zampedri. The man fired twice at police from inside the coop and police returned fire, said Harrisville Police Chief Maxwell Jackson.

Zampedri was arrested on two counts of attempted murder and taken to Weber County Jail.

The incident apparently began when Zampedri attacked a potential buyer who arrived to look over the man's former home.

Jackson said the buyer escaped and called police who tracked Zampedri through the snow to the chicken coop. An officer opened the coop door and Zampedri fired at him, shooting out the windows of a police car in the process.

Jackson said Zampedri was drunk, armed and angry because a bank had taken over his house and business Zip's Auto Service.

The standoff ended when Zampedri left the chicken coop unarmed after negotiating with police. Zampedri allegedly turned to run for his weapons, Jackson and two SWAT officers tackled him.

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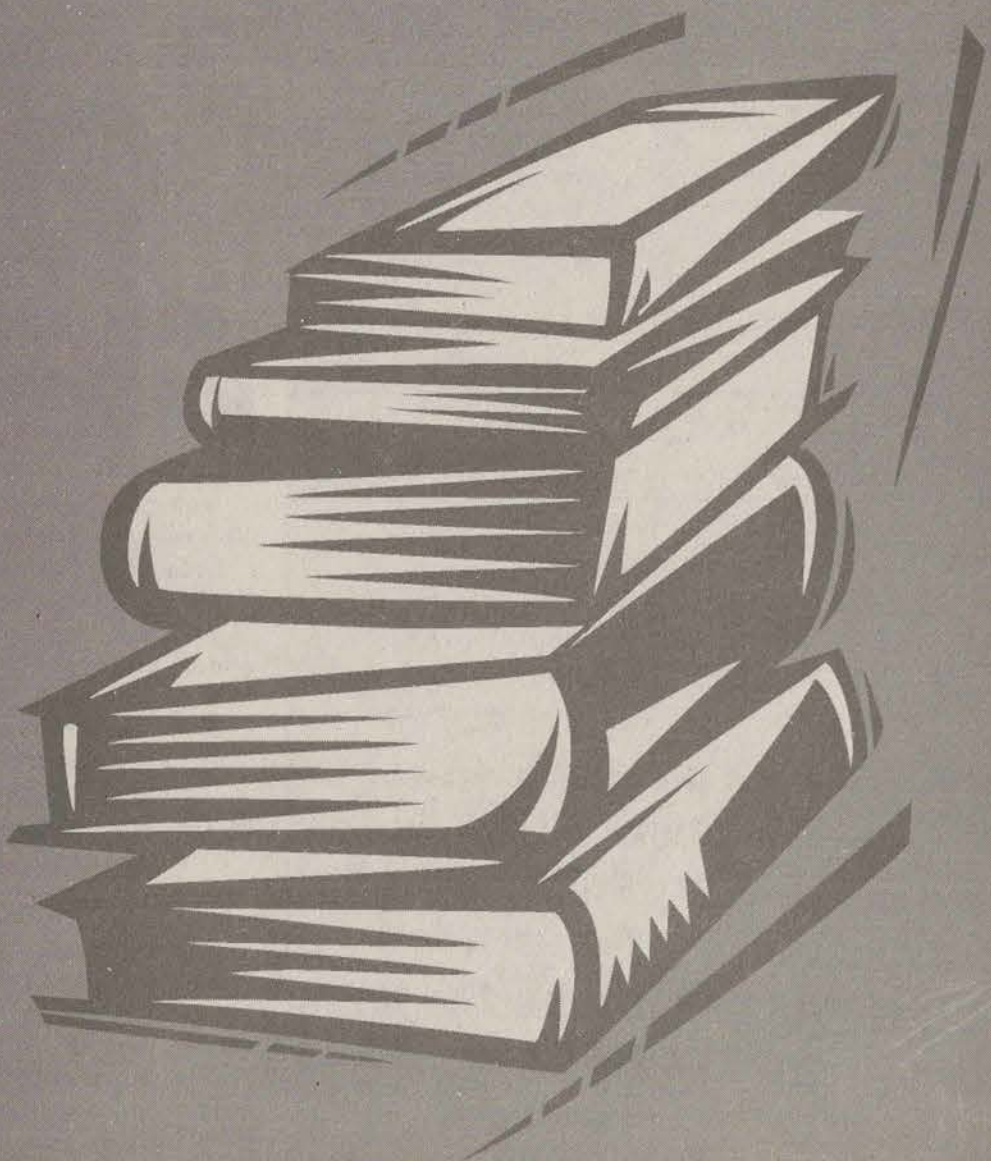
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OPINIONS

OUR OPINION That's all for now folks...

We did it! We've wrapped up another semester here at *The George-Anne*. We've done our best to bring you the most up-to-date, most reliable news that we possibly can. Starting this semester with virtually a new staff, we feel that we have been able to do that for you.

We brought you a new design and changed not only the content of this newspaper, but we have also upgraded the quality and style of it. We now jump stories to the inside and have even changed the font of the text. We did this all for you - we hope you like it.

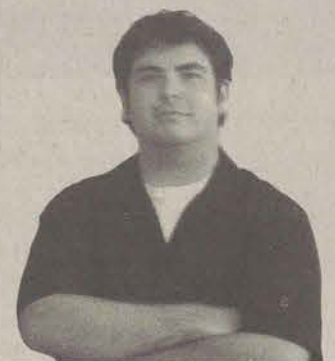
The George-Anne wishes all students good luck on their finals. We extend our holiday greetings to you and hope you have a safe and happy holiday.

On a lighter note, *The George-Anne* is losing three of our vital staffers: Chris Brenneman, Jill Burnham and Jake Hallman. These guys are ascending to life after college now. Your intelligence, wit and humor will be greatly missed at *The George-Anne*. This year we came together with a common vision to make the paper the best that we possibly could. We have been stressed beyond belief, dealt with no sleep and had to endure long hours up here in the Williams Center. No one can replace you and we hope you know that. You are not only our coworkers, but are among our best friends. We thank you not only for what you have done for your university via student media, but for your friendship. Best of luck to each of you.

As for the rest our coworkers and returning readers, we'll see you in January.

You know you're gonna miss me

CHRIS
BRENNAMAN



As much fun as it's been rattling the cages of monkeys all over GSU, it's time for me to make my curtain call. That's right, after this semester, I will no longer be among *The George-Anne* regular columnists. At best, I'll be a guest.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves, kids. Before we say "so long," I've got few things that I never got around to.

Greeks really are buying their friends. Sorry, but there's no other way to put it. Why you pay money for things like "brotherhood," "sisterhood," and "fellowship" is beyond me. I'm not trying to be mean about it, but it seems that those things would be more appreciated if they were earned through merit. And that little bit they tell you about having the highest GPA's on campus? Well, I would hope that they would. They represent something like 11 percent of the student population. If they couldn't beat the other 89 percent I'd be worried. That and many of them have tests on file. Tests on file help. A lot.

Professors, as a whole, are not demons sent from the lower pits of Hell to torment you. They're just trying to get it through your thick skull that you have to do your work. Try to imagine what it's like standing in front of a room full of children that don't want to be there and call you names during class all because you expect results. It's a hard job gang, and often times thankless. Try to remember that.

The cops in Statesboro aren't out to get you. We have this thing called "law," and cops enforce it. What, do you really expect them to let you destroy property, drive drunk, and disturb the peace of those around you? Be honest, now.

Leaving in the middle of a play, concert, or a speech after you've taken just enough notes to get by in whatever class requires you to be there is rude. Those that have to stand on stage and watch a mass of you flood out take it personally. Stay for it all or don't go. It's that simple.

Question authority. I know that sounds all revolutionary, but, if allowed to go unchecked, they'll start to take your rights away and you could wind up in some prison or before a secret military tribunal.

Finally, I'd like to express just how much I love to get written feedback over a column. Many of you write to *George-Anne* columnists to air your feelings about their work. Do this as much as possible. Positive or negative, we need it. Often times, if it's well thought out and the writing is good, we'll offer you a job working for us. I did that two weeks ago when a young woman wrote in that she didn't like my work and then, in an intelligent man-

ner, told us why. I hired her the next day.

However, those that choose to write in using the "F" word every other sentence and stoop to making wild accusations regarding our sex lives are just sad. We like getting that kind of mail, only because we get a good hour's worth of fun making fun of you.

Now, I'd like to present you with a list of people that I believe are worth getting to know.

First, my GSU family. Tiffany Domingos (the soon-to-be wife), David Brenneman (Icon 2.0), and Rachael Patch. They were there for me. Always. I would not have been anything without them. Jake Hallman, who four years ago decided that the kid in the WVGs booth might be alright. He walked with me through some tight spots, and we both made it out okay. Joe Ben Deal, the closest person to Jesus Christ that I've ever met. Tim Prizer, a hippie, but what a fine editor he'll be. Bill Neville, who called B.S. rule when he needed to, but backed me up on everything else (jokes on him, David has at least two more years here). Peter Christopher, my Yoda. Reed Smith, the Mr. Fantastic of GSU. Logan Thomas and Zach Rushing, my Chewbacca and Slappy Jenkins, respectively. Adam Brady, it scares me to think what he will become. Justin Johnson, who brought the paper into the 21st century and did it with style. Amanda Permenter, a fine editor in training. Mom, Dad and the rest family, sorry for scaring you.

Thanks for four-and-a-half years, gang.

Chris Brenneman, award winning columnist, has left the building.

Simply put: It's your choice

JAKE
HALLMAN



Arch-nemesis Brenneman dared to write a column criticizing the football team Monday. Since then, we've been fairly besieged up here in *The George-Anne* ivory tower with reams of letters dissenting his position.

I'm here to bury Caesar, not to praise him. Chris went a bit far, but hey, you guys should know by now that he doesn't ever put things in a "nice" way.

To judge by the responses, you'd think Chris had called Jesus Christ a transsexual. So much venom, so much hate...

To date, I don't believe we've actually received anything from members of the team that he so grievously insulted.

What's interesting to me about the screaming missives up here is the absolute single-minded rabidness of how important it is to "support your team."

You're hypocrites. All of you.

I was, for a brief time, on the GSU fencing team. At the annual Geoff Elder tournament, hosting world-class fencers from as far away as Kuwait, you didn't show up. Way to support your team.

Ever seen a GSU swim meet? Did you know we

don't have a mens' swim team? Way to support your team.

During the pre-season, Jeff Price, GSU's head basketball coach, made the rounds to the SGA shilling for students to come and actually watch his squad play. Way to support your team.

How many of you have ever seen a concert in Foy, except when you were required to for a grade? Way to support your team.

Same question, but insert "theater department." Way to support your team.

I could continue, but I think I've made my point. I don't want to read any more of these holier-than-thou statements from students who apparently believe that our modern-day version of gladiatorial combat (sorry, rugby players) is the pinnacle of Statesboro civilization.

It's not like students are all that rabid about supporting the team—according to the Savannah Morning News, 431 students came to last year's first-round playoff game in Statesboro. That's right, a whopping 3 percent of the student body.

One letter pointed out that "In some cases, football is the only chance some of these athletes even get to go to college."

I'm with Chris on this one. Boo-hoo. If you don't have the brains to make it in the academic setting, you shouldn't be here in the first place. To give someone a scholarship just because they can run or toss a ball better than the average guy or girl is a slap in the face of their intellect.

"Y'know, we'd never let you in here, but damn if you won't make our team look good to the

alumni!"

What it comes down to, gentle readers, is that football is just a game. For us, at least. Some of the players with NFL aspirations might feel a bit differently, but I hope they're keeping their GPAs up just in case a knee blows out.

Just a game. I'm not going to slam you for going out there and whooping and hollering with a few thousand other people, but I'm not going to pat you on the back for your stunning individual support of an activity that, in my mind, is somewhat comparable to a stimulating game of *Counter-Strike* on my computer.

Yes, they work damn hard. I've been to a practice. I've seen the sweat and blood. But when boiled down, it's *their choice* to be on the team. If that presents difficulties with engaging in the all-important academic side of things, then too bad. Classes can exist without football, but the football can't go on without the classes.

It's also your choice to go support them. I don't, since I like to roll out of bed on Saturdays around 6 p.m. or so. It's Chris' choice to not only dissuade the team, but question your single-minded devotion to South Georgia's second most popular religion.

Go team, I hope you win the championship.

Now, I want a card from Paul Johnson wishing me luck in the Georgia College Press Association columnist-of-the-year competition.

Jake Hallman will win that award this year (dammit). He can be reached via e-mail at revjake@stouthouse.org.

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As I say my final goodbyes

JILL
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It hit me yesterday. I'm actually graduating. Ohhhh lord!!!!

Even though all the bitchin' I've done concerning graduation, it never really sunk in that I'm actually ending my college career.

No more afternoon naps (even though it's been years since I had one I can remember the good old days of being a freshman and sophomore). No more 2 a.m. Wal-Mart runs or snack attacks subsidized by a trip to Waffle House. Now granted I know I can go to Waffle House and Wal-Mart after I graduate but somehow it's just not the same. No more noon classes. No more studying all night....oops, I won't miss that! No more girl's night out. No more

late nights at *The G-A* (even though I hate to admit it but I will miss it). Those of us graduating will never be the same. Yes, we can go to grad school and I'm sure a lot of seniors are but unless you stay in Statesboro it still won't be the same. I'm not going to grad school right away so when I do

decided to go I will be supporting myself which is no fun. Ohhh yeah, I almost forgot, no more monthly allowances from mom.

Jeeezzz...this whole graduation thing is starting to sound bad.

But it's inevitable. We all one day will reach our final semester, final week of classes, final test, and finally graduation. No one can stay in school forever, right?!! So, thinking about the cross-road I'm approaching at mock speed, I began reminiscing about the last 5 (ok, 5 1/2) years. Here's a few I thought were my best learning experiences.

I've learned that there are some guys who really look at what's on the inside and not the outside. I've learned that it doesn't matter what he says, it's what he does that really counts. I've learned that I

have to put myself first because if I can't then no one else will. I've learned to balance my check book (I still falter on occasion, it's a learning process). I've learned that the smallest things can cause the biggest disasters. I've learned that taking a breath and stepping

back from a situation helps to

accepting and open to everyone who walks through the door. You accepted me and I will never be the same. You have taught me so much about myself and about the kind of friendships I want to have. Thank you.

To my close friends, Krista, Jenny, Olivia, and Carrie, I will always remember the nights out at the Nickel and Retriever's. The drive-by's and late night chats. Thank you for being my friend through every thing.

To my friend, Channon, what can I say? You will probably never realize how much I care for you. You have also taught me a lot about myself and I will never be able to forget you. You have made this past year the most meaningful of my life. Don't let anything or anyone get in the way of your dreams. You're too good for that.

And last but not least, thanks to GSU. Transferring here was the best decision of my life. This is my second home and surprisingly enough I will miss Statesboro!

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CONTRACEPTION, FROM PAGE 1

the pills, according to personal physical conditions.

The most recent brand of the pill that the health center offers is called "Plan B." Plan B sells for \$17, and can be obtained after a pregnancy test. A pelvic examination and an STD test are highly recommended as well.

Students who wish to use the pill should simply go to the health center and sign in as usual, using their student I.D. A doctor or a nurse practitioner will see them, and the pill will be administered as needed.

Plan B contains levonorgestrel, which is a synthetic hormone commonly used in birth control pills. The dose of the progestin hormone is emer-

gency contraceptive is higher than in birth control pills, however, to achieve quick prevention. The pill should not be used in place of regular contraception because it is less effective.

Hilde says that they have no complaints of side effects from Plan B. However, it is good to understand that side effects such as nausea, abdominal pain, tiredness, and headache can occur. Be sure to see a doctor if any unusual symptoms occur.

Students should only use ECPs for emergencies including unprotected sex, sex without birth control, or forced sexual intercourse. No emergency contraceptive can protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

Hilde encourages all women to have

a complete physical exam when they decide to become sexually active. This physical examination will include blood work called an executive profile to test systems of the body as well as a pelvic exam to test for STDs like syphilis and gonorrhea.

"If a woman decides that she is going to become sexually active, then she needs to take the responsibility of sexual behavior," says Hilde. Students can also acquire birth control from the health center to help prevent pregnancy on a regular basis.

Any one with questions about "Plan B" can contact their toll free hotline at 1-800-NOT-2-LATE. Students can also call the Health Center at 681-5641.

SGA, FROM PAGE 1

students for more money to come out of their pockets."

Washburn stated that no other means had been investigated and alluded to the fact that there were no other means.

After the meeting, President Bryan Saxton pointed out that the increase hinges upon the approval of GSU President Bruce Grube and the Board of Regents. Both must pass the proposal in order to increase the student activity fee.

A large number of students enrolled at GSU use HOPE, thus a \$10 increase per student would mean a huge amount of increase of HOPE funds. However, with large university system budget cutbacks, 2.5 percent this fiscal year and a 5 percent decrease next fiscal year, the approval of the increase is up in the air.

A vote was taken to table the discussion until tonight's meeting in order to give senators an opportunity to speak to students and find their opinions as well as allow the Activity Budget Committee to investigate other means of obtaining the proposed increase.

Also heavily debated was the issue of amending Article II of the SGA constitution, which defines the total number of senators for the SGA. The Budget Review Committee presented several options to the Senate. Their main proposal was to cut the number of senators from 41 to 31.

The proposal was amended, yet voted down by a 26-1 vote. Nine senators had trickled out of the meeting early leaving exactly quorum, which would have required a unanimous vote for any item of business to pass. Five

senators were absent from the meeting.

In other business, the SGA:

- Approved \$600 for Campus Outreach. The organization, whose purpose is to spread the message of God across campus, will be attending a conference in Orlando, Florida in late December. Over 600 students from various colleges across the Southeast will also be attending the conference.

- Approved \$600 for the Diversions Dance Team. The troupe presented "Back to The Future" Dec. 3 in the Union Ballroom. Half of the proceeds will benefit the United Way, with the other half benefiting the victims of Sept. 11. Diversions has 32-36 dancers in its organization.

The SGA will have its last meeting tonight in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

HAIR, FROM PAGE 1

a cancer scare," said Elrod.

"It was horrifying, and ever since then I have had a true understanding for the disease and the people that suffer from it."

Elrod's friends are impressed by the way she can donate her trademark hair. "I know that Elizabeth is a kind person, but it is still amazing to me that she has the patience and kindness to do a thing like this," said

friend Heather McGowen.

According to Tony Cohen of Cohen and Cohen hair, hair becomes such a personal thing to many people and it is very hard to let go of. "Many say that when you cut your hair to let go of all your burdens," he said.

"I don't feel as though I'm letting go of my burdens; I just feel like I'm doing something to make a difference in someone's life," said Elrod.

Making a difference in her life, Elrod, a GSU senior, is 24 and graduates in May with a master's degrees in public relations and a minor in writing.

Her dream is to work for the commissioner's office of Major League Baseball in New York. She says that even though she will chase her dream she will continue to donate her hair after graduation.

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Is it over?

MELISSA
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As the semester comes to an end I would like to take a moment to look back on the past events.

We've had our ups and downs, our highs and lows, and everything in between. We've had times of celebrations, moments of shock and sadness, and days of silence. If I could use one phrase to sum up the entire season, well...there is no one phrase that could be said. Our athletics as a whole is as diverse as the student body. And they have faced just as many obstacles, if not more, than the rest of the students.

The basketball season is off to a good start; the men are currently 4-3 and are seeded to win the Southern Conference South Division, and the women are currently 3-3 and are seeded to place second in the Southern Conference.

Cross country had a good season, with ten top ten finishes by the runners and a tenth place finish at the Southern Conference Championships.

The football team has put together another stellar season, winning the Southern Conference title with a record of 7-1. The team is currently 11-1 and on their way to a possible seventh national championship title. Keep it up, guys!

Golf saw an awesome fall season with three top ten finishes in the four tournaments they competed in. Justin Kolumber placed first at the Duke Classic Tournament.

The soccer teams both had winning seasons, the men finished the season 8-12. They beat No. 2 Davidson in round one of the Southern Conference tournament, but lost to UNC-Greensboro 1-0 overtime in the semifinals. The women's team had an even better record; finishing the season 12-5-1. The ladies lost to Western Carolina in round one of the Southern Conference tournament.

The volleyball team saw their best season ever with a final winning record of 22-12. The ladies won their first ever Southern Conference title in school history, and with a new coach. Kudos to the volleyball team!

Ok, now about me.

This year, my second year as sports editor, I started out with a new assistant that never showed up. So then for a while it was just me. Then I got an assistant who was too shy and didn't even want to be here. After a few weeks I received an unprofessional but humorous letter in green marker letting me know that he no longer wanted to be part of the staff or work with me. Whatever! I'm so easy to work with, he just never talked—I'm not good with shy people. Especially when they don't respond to simple questions. Then I was on my own for about two weeks. Then I scored a touchdown when fellow assistant news editor Jenni stepped up to also tackle the assistant sports editor job. From that moment on, my life was ten times easier.

Oh, and another person who made my life easier was my roommate, Kimmy Mocha-child, who brought me dinner when I needed it and gave me a ride home when it was dark.

Thanks to everyone who made my life much more interesting! To all the teams, good luck with the rest of your season. I'll see all of you next year.

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'They're looking for revenge and we're looking to advance'

By Doug Kidd
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Georgia Southern knew their road to a third straight national championship wouldn't be easy. When the Eagles beat Appalachian State in October they might've figured they would seem them again later on.

But at the earliest it appeared it would be a semifinal match-up, maybe the championship game. But with the NCAA going with a regionalized bracket for the I-AA playoffs, the Mountaineers will be in Statesboro for the second round.

Not that any of it matters. GSU and Appalachian State are both ready to play.

"If we want to get where we want to be, we know we're going to have to win some tough games," said GSU quarterback J.R. Revere.

In the Oct. game, Revere bailed out the GSU offense, running for 124 yards and four touchdowns.

Revere's big outing helped the Eagles overcome Adrian Peterson's 71-yard day, his first career game less than 100 yards.

"Realistically, [ASU] has the best defense we've played," Revere said. "They're very physical."

Paul Johnson agrees. The fifth-year head coach said the Mountaineers defense is as physical as any in the nation, something his offense has found out through the years.

"We've had some great games," Johnson said. "Familiarity breeds contempt, I guess. But I think there's a lot of respect for both programs; I know they're a very tough and well-coached team."

GSU has beaten the Mountaineers the past two meetings, something that Mountaineers linebacker Justin Seaverns hasn't overlooked.

"I can taste it," Seaverns said to the *Watauga (N.C.) Democrat*.

"We've lost to them here lately, but the games have been close. But you've got to win the close games if you want to win a national championship."

"Coming close doesn't cut it."

The Mountaineers didn't have to worry about a tight first round game, jumping on William & Mary early. After quarterback Joe Burchette threw an interception that was taken back for a touchdown, ASU went on a 35-0 run to put the game away by the third quarter.

GSU used a similar run to put away Florida A&M, outscoring the Rattlers 53-7 during one stretch before taking a 60-35 win.

But nobody on either side expects similar outings this week.

"It's always a really tough game," said GSU linebacker Mike Ward. "The winning team barely wins and there's a lot of motivation this time out."

"They're looking for revenge and we're looking to advance."

SCOUTING REPORT: APPALACHIAN STATE MOUNTAINEERS

12 noon at Paulson Stadium—Student tickets \$5
No television as of press time
Radio: WMCD FM-100, WVGS 91.9 FM

•Location: Boone, N.C.

•Coach: Jerry Moore

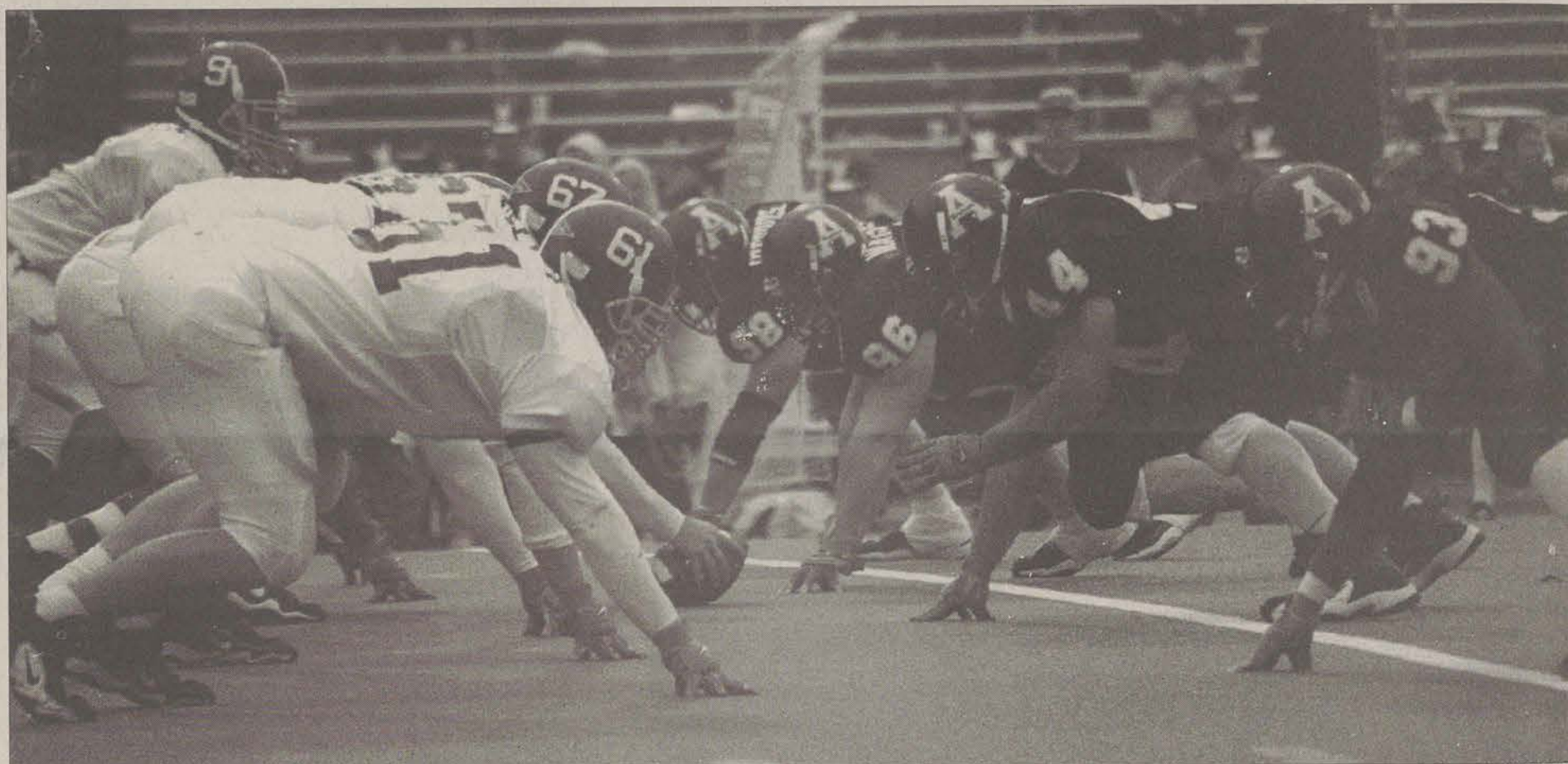
•2001 record: 8-3 (6-2 SoCon)

•Last Time: GSU won 27-18 in Boone on Oct. 13, 2001

•On offense: ASU has found a running game since the last time they played the Eagles. The Mountaineers have turned to Jimmy Watkins in the past few weeks with good results. Last week Watkins ran for 216 yards and four touchdowns in ASU's first-round win over William & Mary. Quarterback Joe Burchette might be the best passer in the SoCon, but struggles at times, his five-for-20, three interception performance last week a good example.

•On defense: The Mountaineer front seven might be the best in I-AA and they certainly are one of the most physical. Ryan Watson and Josh Jeffries anchor the defensive line while linebackers Justin Seaverns and Wes Hunter are two of the best in the conference. Seaverns is the Mountaineers' emotional leader and likes to talk, but for the most part has been able to back it up.

•On special teams: Kicker Eric Rockhold has done a good job this year, nailing 10-of-13 field goals with a long of 44 yards. Return man Jermaine Little averages nearly 27 yards per kickoff return.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

BATTLE IN THE 'BORO: Round two of the playoff battle is staged for Saturday at noon when the Eagles will host the Appalachian State Mountaineers. The last meeting left App. St. in the dust with a final score of 27-18 in Boone, N.C.

Volleyball season finishes with first ever SoCon title

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On a campus that is used to the winning ways of the football team, the Georgia Southern volleyball team had been a thorn in the overall image of the athletics program, posting just three winning seasons since their inception in 1985. In sixteen years, the Eagles had posted a dismal 176-315 record, including an 11-19 record in 2000. Nobody could have imagined the magical season that the Eagles would have in 2001 as they far exceeded all expectations on their way to winning the Southern Conference and reaching the NCAA Tournament, where they fought admirably with Pepperdine in the first round, but lost 3-0. For a team that had not even made the conference tournament since 1998, it was quite a pleasant surprise.

"I expected the team to be better this year," said Kerry Messersmith, who was hired last February to take over the reigns of the volleyball program. "But I couldn't have anticipated a season like this."

However, with the type of resume Messersmith had amassed in thirteen years of coaching, it may have not been a complete surprise that the Eagles had the season they had. She is no stranger to turning around losing programs, though, as she has done it four times before—most recently at Arizona Western College. Messersmith took a Matador squad that had only four

wins the season before she came, to an eighth place finish in the NJCAA Tournament last season. The same happened at Pittsburg State in 1991, as she led the team from eight wins to 21 wins in her first season. That same winning formula has worked wherever she has coached as Messersmith had posted a 360-199 career record upon her hiring at Georgia Southern.

Despite moving over 2,100 miles from Yuma, Arizona to Statesboro, the transition couldn't have been smoother for the new coach as she had plenty of familiar faces along for the ride. Her two assistant coaches—her husband Hal, and Mark Beneitone—both were coaches for the football team at Arizona Western. In addition, there were some familiar faces on the bench as well. Catherine Buckmire, Camila Schmitz-Rower, and Martina Veiglova had all played for Messersmith at Arizona Western. Tyra Ciuni came here from AWC rival Eastern Arizona. The relationships that Camila and Catherine have with Coach Messersmith have

been especially close.

"She has been like a second mom to me," remarked Schmitz-Rower, who hails from Brazil, fol-

lowing Senior Day festivities on November 10. "She cares for me and the players. That kind of attention is necessary to bring the best potential out of the players."

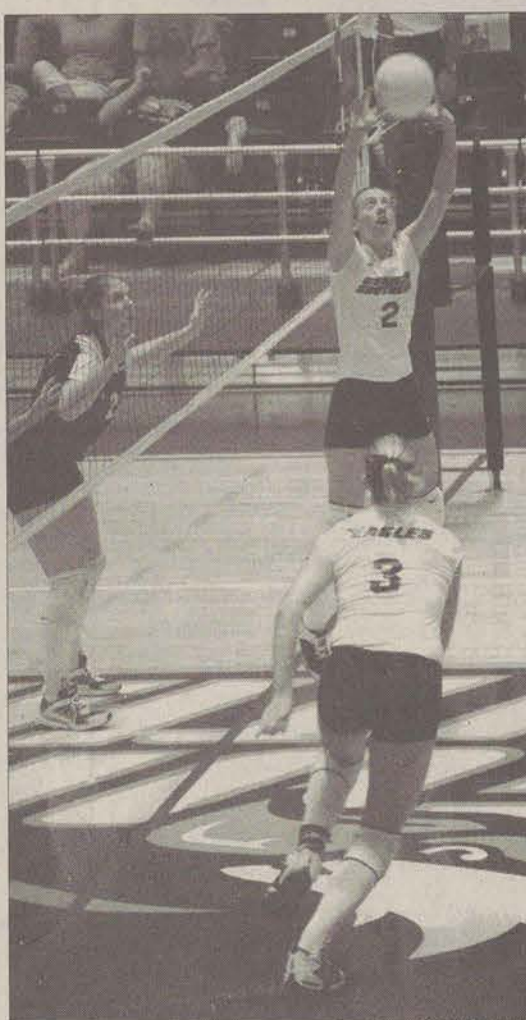
"It was a surprise to hear that she wanted to come here," said Coach Messersmith. "I was lucky to get her in the first place [at Arizona Western]. She has helped me get two programs turned around."

Buckmire missed the 1999 season at Arizona Western while she recovered from a bout of lupus and is still receiving chemotherapy treatments. However, as Coach Messersmith responded, Catherine's parents were comfortable with their daughter's move to Georgia, given her great connection with the coach.

Despite the move, each of the transfers had productive seasons, especially Schmitz-Rower and Veiglova, who were both named all-conference. Veiglova recorded a team-high 543 kills with Schmitz-Rower close behind with 535. Ciuni added 117 kills while Buckmire had 93. It was also a positive season for the returning

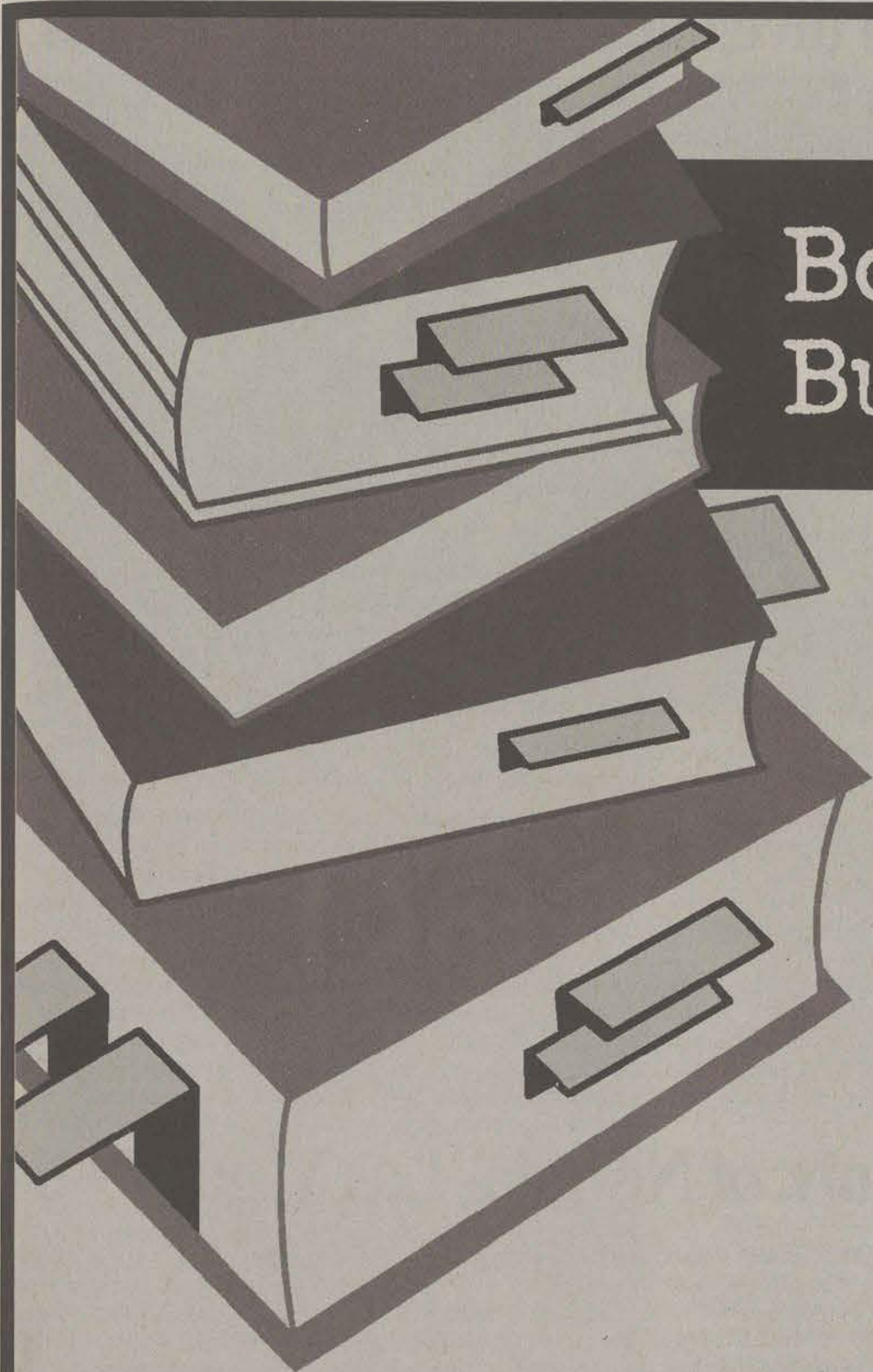
Eagles, as senior Amanda Brooks closed out her Eagle career with a team-record 4,180 assists. Susan Bindshedler, also a senior, closed out her career with 199 kills during the season, a personal best.

As for next season, there are higher expectations for Coach Messersmith as she goes into her second season in Statesboro. Despite losing five seniors, including Schmitz-Rower, there are players sitting in the wings to make sure Georgia Southern is still the team to reckon with in the Southern Conference. Lauren McClain and Ashley Chao, as well as Buckmire and Ciuni, will provide the senior leadership next season. Veiglova will be back to continue her volleyball prowess. Erin Martin and Megan Lippi played well during their freshman year in 2000, but were lost in the fold this season with the influx of new players. However, as Coach Messersmith remarked, Martin and Lippi will have much larger roles during the 2002 campaign. Freshman Kristin Kasprak came on strong at the end of the season, and is due for a breakout sophomore year in 2002. Kim Foytich played well this season as she shared the setting duties with Brooks, but will be the veteran setter on next year's team. Christina Lentz, one of just two Georgia natives on the team (along with Chao), will round out the veteran leadership in 2002.



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THE BEST YET: The Lady Eagles and new head coach Kerry Messersmith completed their best season in school history ever with a Southern Conference first place title.

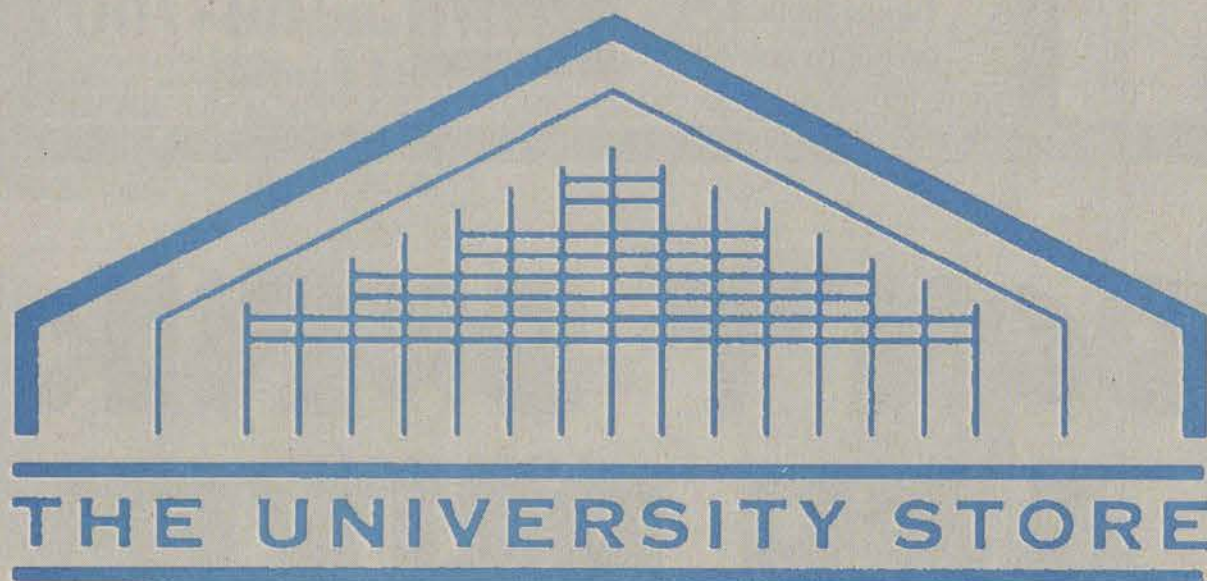


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10 reasons to be proud of 2001



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In 2001, the sports world went through just about everything. Records were both set and broken, a few legends were leaving while others were returning, and of course there was one long week in September when the stadiums didn't make a sound.

So as we approach the final days of what has been one year we all won't soon forget, I have made my list of the top ten reasons why sports has helped allow us to keep our heads held high, and reminded us to always keep believing in miracles.

10) Mario Lemieux: This humble owner decided to risk tarnishing his legendary status by getting back into the game to help out his struggling franchise or maybe it's because he just missed playing.

9) Chicago Bears: Week after week this team has found a way to win football games in dramatic fashion, and after the experts picked them to finish dead last, it looks like they are taking Cinderella's slipper right into the playoffs with them.

8) Michael Jordan: See Reason #10 above.

7) The Baltimore Ravens: This team gave every coach in America another example to show their players that even in 2001 defense still wins championships.

6) Barry Bonds: With 73 homeruns, he gave every baseball fan in the country a reason to catch

at least one episode of *Baseball Tonight* before going to bed.

5) The Arizona Diamondbacks: They gave us one incredible fall classic, and helped take our minds off of baseball's real problems for a short while. Oh, and someone finally beat those damn Yankees.

4) Joe Paterno: After decades of hard work and dedication "Joe Pa" is finally "king of the coaching hill" in college football. And has anyone noticed, after a rocky start Penn State is one game away from a bowl this season?

3) Dale Earnhart: Who else could I possibly put next to the number 3 on my list? Dale, you left us way too soon, but we know that if it were up to you that you wouldn't have gone out any other way.

2) Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn: They walked into baseball together, and they walked out of baseball together so they make my list together. Thanks fellas for giving us one last summer in the sun so that we could say goodbye, and for showing us how to do it the right way on and of the field for two decades.

And the number one reason to be proud of sports in 2001:

1) September 11th: It was a week that sports took time out to honor what was really important. And when they returned, it was the way we cheered, the way Sammy Sosa ran to right field with the American flag in his hand, and the way tough linebackers cried during the singing of the national anthem. Sports helped remind us how special being an American really is, and if there should be one picture that exemplifies what 2001 was all about, then it should be the stadium seats full of red, white and blue with flags waved high, hands held tight, and a foundation of pride that can never be destroyed.

Young swim and dive team looking for first win

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This past Friday, the GSU women's swim team attempted their first meet win.

Coming down to the last two events, The College of Charleston edged out GSU 125-106. While the Eagles did not win the meet they did, win many individual events.

Mikki Wood and Kaley Marshall won first and second in the 200-meter freestyle. Marshall also won the 100-meter freestyle.

Lauren Bird and Erin Downs earned first and second in the 100-meter butterfly.

The team consisting of Marshall, Downs, Heiser, and Bird won first place in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

While their record stands at 0-6, the Eagles have improved much from last year.

The women are swimming faster than last year, but their opponents have been Georgia Tech, William and Mary and Richmond, which all very strong teams.

The Eagles losses do not come from lack of practice and dedication. The Eagles practice everyday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. They also have

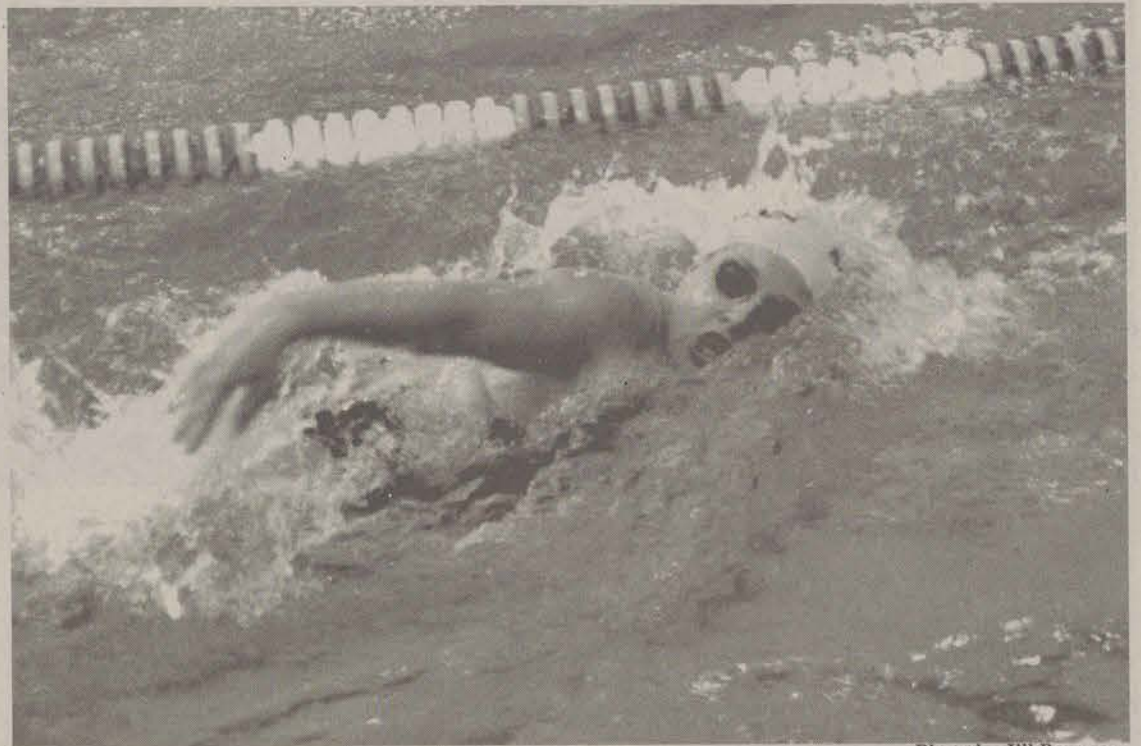


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SINK OR SWIM: With ten new freshman, the team is still looking for their first win of the season. They continue to practice just as hard and are optimistic about future meets. They will host their first meet at Hanner on Jan. 19.

double practices two and three times a week. During a double practice day, these athletes start off the day with practice at six a.m. in the morning until seven-thirty.

Last year, the Eagles took home second place at the Southern State Championship, up from fifth the year before. Considering the Eagles have

two of the three Southern State team individuals back from last year, GSU should do well Feb. 13 when they visit the University of North Florida for the Southern State Championship.

The Eagles have this team has ten freshmen, and only two seniors. The two swimmers that made the

Southern State team last year, Erin Downs and Lauren Bird, are only sophomores.

GSU's next home swim meet is Jan. 19, at Hanner Fieldhouse. The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. This is one of the only meets that the team swims at Georgia Southern. Students and faculty are invited to attend this meet.

Eagles lose to Univ. of Nevada- Las Vegas 79-64

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Julius Jenkins and Frank Bennett each scored 14 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome Georgia Southern's worst shooting night of the young season as the Eagles fell 79-64 to Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday at the Thomas & Mack Center.

The Eagles shot just 34 percent from the field and committed 22

turnovers. The Runnin' Rebels only shot 42 percent, and committed 24 turnovers.

GSU (3-3) held a 22-21 lead with just 7:36 left in the first half after a Sean Peterson three-pointer.

A Frank Bennett dunk and free throw pulled the Eagles even at 27-all with 4:23 remaining, only to have UNLV finish the half on

a 12-4 to open up a 39-31 lead at the break.

Vegas then outscored GSU 15-8 to start the second half, and the Eagles could get no closer than 12 the rest of the way.

UNLV won the rebounding edge 46-37, and shot 35 free throws, connecting on 25. GSU shot a season-high 84.2 percent from the line, making 16-of-19.

The Eagles will continue playing through the winter break. They are slated to compete against several teams, including: Albany State in Statesboro, Furman (So-Con) in Greenville, S.C. and VMI (So-Con) in Statesboro.

Their season will conclude with the Southern Conference Tournament in Charleston, S.C. March 1-3.

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Maybe
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Features Editor

Without digressing too deeply into the details of my recent academic work ethic, it will suffice to say that I've learned more than I should have this semester. The reason for that is pure and simple. This university has professors of extremely high caliber.

In my three semesters here, I've yet to have a professor who didn't greatly inspire me and tickle my desire to learn. They work with what they're given, which are students and curriculum.

Regarding the curriculum, my resentments are few. Even during my freshman year when my fellow students were grumbling endless lamentations about having to take two orientation classes, I was in disagreement. I enjoyed the series of GSU orientation courses, especially the second one. I'm always thankful for an easy A.

The main grievance I have concerns History 210. "U.S. - A Comprehensive Survey." The professors who teach the class are fantastic and the subject material is fascinating. Unfortunately, the students and the teachers both miss out on a lot due to the amount of material the course attempts to squeeze into one semester.

I'm sure there are plenty who will dispute the idea, but I believe that our U.S. History survey course should be broken up into a two-part series. It's the norm for Composition, World Literature, and even the Orientation classes. Why not this significant core requirement?

If it's room for credit hours we're worried about, that can be remedied.

Making those odd-numbered physical activities courses optional could create a little space. It couldn't hurt to eliminate one of those superfluous free electives for the sake of a good cause either.

My own HIST 1210 professor ended up expressing dismay this semester because, through no fault of his own, he could barely get through the Civil Rights Era before finals were upon us. Forced to stifle his very apparent enthusiasm for the subject, he put a rush on each chapter, desperately endeavoring to teach us with the greatest quantity/quality combination possible.

If the course could be split into halves, not only would students learn more, but professors would have much more room to elaborate on emphasized material and explain the social and political motivations behind the events in history that shaped what we are today. Students would be able to reach a fuller understanding of the very relevant concepts of their own country's past.

With the course divided, the first class would cover everything from the Colonial and pre-Revolutionary periods through just before World War I. The second class would pick up at World War I and continue to the present time.

As it is right now, I've been afforded a hurried understanding of our history since colonial times, closed with a faint grasp of The Cold War and the Civil Rights Era.

Should I really have to call my parents to find out what happened after that?

'Jingle all the way' with the story of Santa's daughter

By Joe Ben Deal
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"Once long ago... at the cold North Pole, a birth took place, or so it was told. Santa, that friend to kids 'round the world, and his wife were blessed with a sweet baby girl. Her laughter was a silvery, twinkling knell, so the Kringles named their daughter Jingle Belle. Baby Jingle was the joy of her loving Mom & Pop. She fed the reindeer... and helped make toys in the shop. But time slips by at a lightning pace. And soon a change began to take place. Santa's baby girl is now a teen brat, from her big black boots to her little elf hat."

Santa can handle all the kids in the world, except his own daughter, Jingle Belle. In Paul Dini's original story, "Jingle Belle: Naughty and Nice," we meet teenage Jingle and follow her exploits at the North Pole and anywhere else she happens to go as she enrages her daddy, Santa Clause, to no end.

"Naughty and Nice" starts with a story about Jingle trying to show Santa that she can do his job as good as he can by going to a department store and have children sit on her lap in a story titled "Miserable on 34th Street." The daddies want to sit on her lap more than the children, but Jingle does get some shopping in. But while she was escaping from the North Pole, she accidentally released the power of the Blizzard Wizard, Santa's arch-nemesis.

The escaped Blizzard Wizard's evil plans leads directly into the next story, "Santa's Little Hellion," in which Jingle is the only one who can save Santa and Christmas.

In a book about Santa and his daughter, the third story only seems logical. "Sanity Clauses" is a visit for the whole family to the therapist so father and daughter can work out their problems.

The final story in the graphic novel is an eight page painted story in which Martians attack the North Pole.

Jingle Belle is a wonderful new addition to the cast of Christmas characters and Paul Dini blesses us with new stories each Christmas.

Dini has made Jingle Belle accessible to both young and old alike, something he is a pro at, which he has demonstrated numerous times in the past with his work on Batman: The Animated Series and other Warner Brothers cartoons.

His characters are not quite the traditional stereotypical characters of Christmas tales.

The Blizzard Wizard serves as an admirable fairy tale villain for Santa Clause. He builds an army of "soft serve" minions and plans to distribute them to all the children of the world while leaving Santa in a block of ice.

Santa's wife is Mirabelle, Queen of the elves. Santa saved Mirabelle and all her elves from enslavement by the Blizzard Wizard long ago and promptly married her.

Then there is Santa, the large barbarian saint of the North Pole, with all the patients and generosity in the world, but nothing he says to Jingle ever comes out right, or at least, she never takes it the right way.

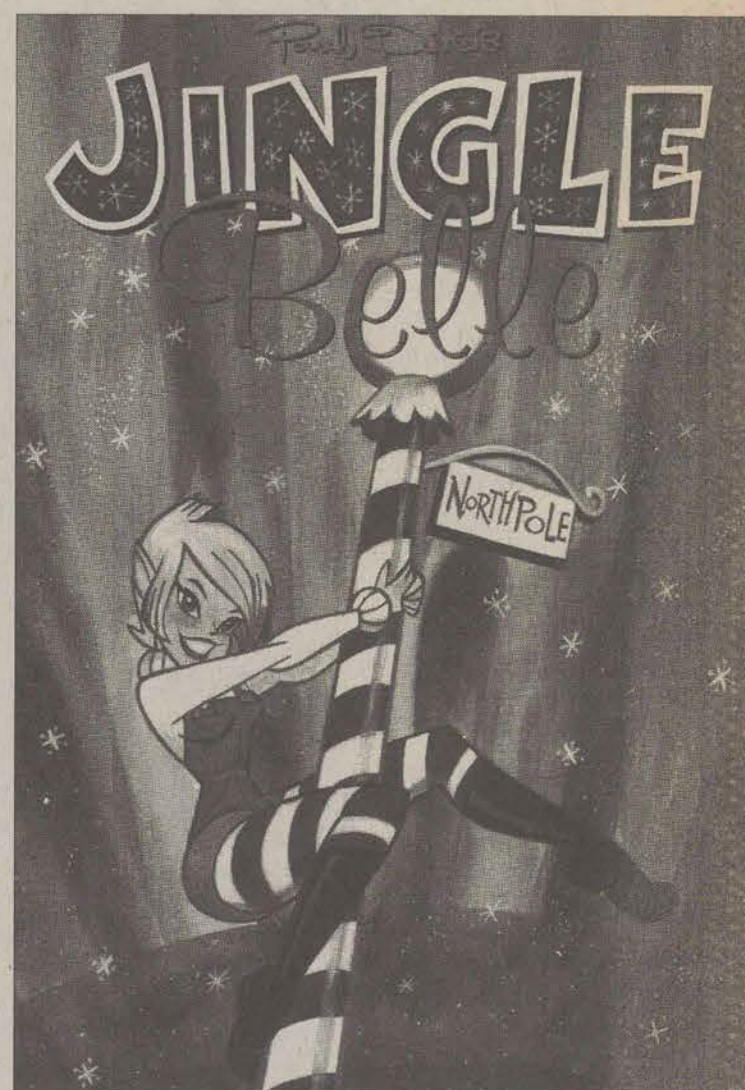
After Jingle has spent months being the best daughter she can be, hoping to get more than coal for Christmas, Santa smiles on Christmas morning and says, "Over the past few months, I've seen what a good girl you've been, and I realized I've been too hard on you... I'm hoping you'll accept this long overdue gift from me..."

Jingle gets excited and thinks of the new snowboard she wants, but Santa leans over and kisses her on the head and says, "All my love and fatherly respect. Merry Christmas, Sweetheart."

Jingle, being the perfect protagonist for kids today, has been way too spoiled by her mom and pop and now they can't do anything with her. Santa leaves to get her the snowboard, but before he can get back, Jingle, thinking that all he's giving her is his love and respect, goes crazy and tries to take her poor little cousin Rusty's new snowboard.

Poor Rusty. He's the good little elf who does everything he supposed to, but can't get his cousin Jingle to be nice to him.

Maybe Jingle is just mad because



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"IT'S GOT TO BE TOUGH BEING SANTA CLAUSE'S DAUGHTER:" Santa's bratty teenager wreaks havoc on the North Pole as the only kid in the world that can get on her father's nerves.

no one knows that Santa has a daughter.

"How come there's no Christmas cards with me on them? No Christmas specials, no ornaments, nothing! I don't even have a song! All of the stupid reindeer and snowmen have songs," complains Jingle to Santa.

"There's Jingle Bells," says Santa which Jingle insists is not about her. But Santa says, "That's not what the Eskimo Boys say, 'Jingle all the way!'"

Yeah, so Santa needs to learn to talk to his daughter, but it might help if every one picks up this fun Christmas story and finds out all about Santa's little Hellion. "Naughty and Nice" col-

lects all the earlier Jingle Belle stories and is available for \$8.95 with art by Stephen DeStefano and painted art by Lawrence Marvit.

Other books include a collection of short stories written and drawn by various comic book professionals called "Jingle Belle's All-Star Holiday Hullabaloo," Jingle Belle's hockey exploits in "The Mighty Elves" and a tale of Christmas Eve with Jingle and all her friends in "Jingle Belle Jubilee."

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EDGE will take place in the Spring Semester also.

Powerfully acted French film 'Jesus of Montreal' shown in Russell Union Theatre

By Shana Bridges
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GSU students were treated to yet another cultural delight on Monday night when the Union theater showed "Jesus of Montreal." The film, directed by Denys Arcand, was shown in French with English subtitles.

The movie tells of a priest who wants to bring new life to a passion play that has become a bit "dated." He invites an actor friend of his, Daniel Colombe, to play the lead role of Jesus. Daniel rewrites the play and forms a troupe of four other actors to play the various roles.

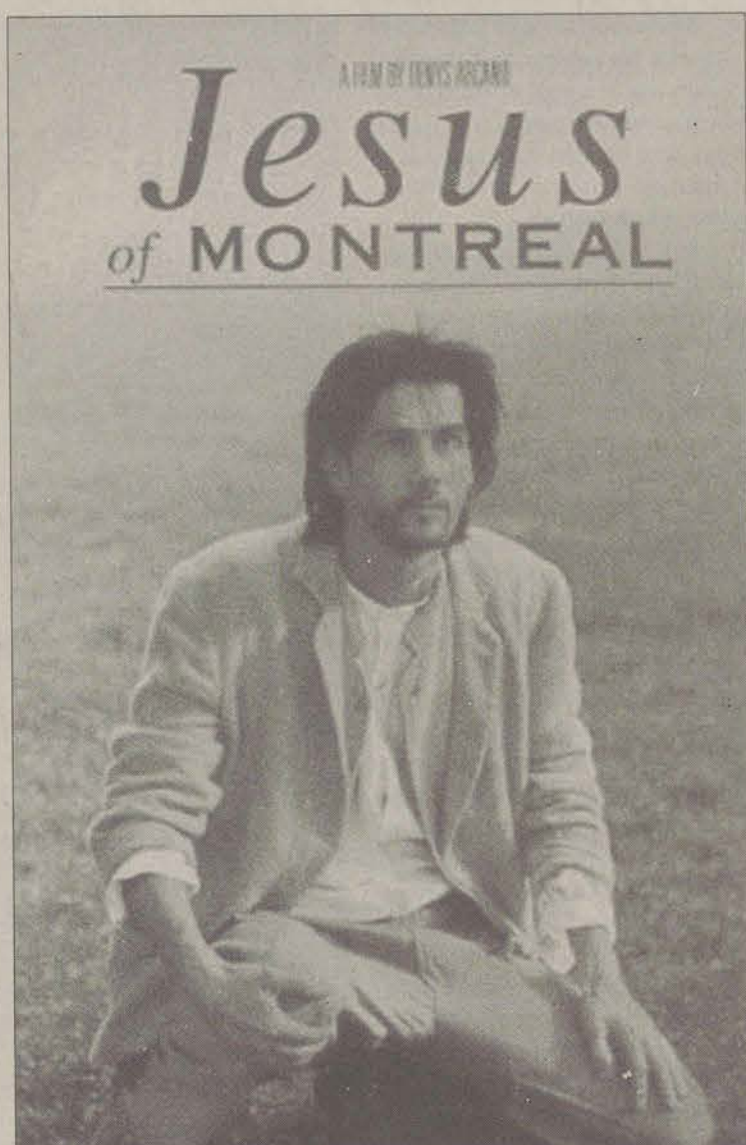
The troupe becomes friends, and the new show becomes a favorite for all who see it. However, the play is a controversial view of Jesus' life and crucifixion, and Father Leclerc is forced to ask the actors to revise the script so that it more closely correlates with the teachings of the church.

The actors, however, feel so strongly about the play that they refuse to do so, and instead continue to perform the original script.

The actors become so enthralled in the play that parallels between them and their characters begin to emerge.

Daniel, for instance, takes on some of Jesus' characteristics. His friend Mireille, who plays Mary Magdalene in the play, is asked to take her clothes off for an advertisement audition. She is about to submit to the demands of the director of the commercial, who is also her ex-boyfriend, when Daniel stops her.

When he is asked to leave, he becomes enraged and begins throwing tables, and turning over cameras, much like Jesus did in the temple with the tax collectors.



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TWO PERFORMANCES IN ONE: Starring Lothair Bluteau, 'Jesus of Montreal' is a colorful French film about impoverished actors performing a gripping play about Christianity.

When Daniel appears in court, he pleads guilty, and shows humility throughout the trial, which was similar to Jesus' trial before Pontius Pilot.

Another interesting aspect of the movie is that the actors in the troupe abandon everything else to support Daniel and his play. Once again, this is equivalent to Jesus' disciples, who gave up all to follow Him.

Daniel's life is analogous to that of Jesus' right up until the

end of the movie, with his death.

The play is dripping with parallels to the teachings and stories of the Bible, but some hints are subtler than others, and that calls for close attention to detail.

The movie is a powerful depiction of Christ's life and what His life would be like if He were to live on earth now. The actors and the storyline are superb, and the movie is highly recommended.

Theatre: Well-known Irish plays grace the stage of GSU's Puppet Theatre

By Joe Ben Deal
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Georgia Southern Puppet Theatre presents a night of Irish plays on Wednesday, Dec. 5 as well as on Thursday, Dec. 6th at 7:00 p.m.

The evening of entertainment is scheduled to consist of four short plays created by some of the best-known Irish playwrights. The shows are "The Travel-

ing Man" and "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory. "Purgatory" by William Butler

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Yeats, and "Act Without Words" by Samuel Beckett will also be shown.

'Spy Game' offers a wild cinematic escape from the reality of final exams

By Lauren Gibson
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Still a little slow after the laid back holiday week? "Spy Game" is just the pick-me-up you need. Consisting of a frenzied pace akin to the little heralded, Snatch, this two hour plus espionage thriller leaves no room for yawns.

Of course, while cinematic boredom is usually allayed by massive action sequences, original screenplay writers Beckner and Arata chose to focus instead on the moral complexities and inner workings of the "spy game". However, as some characters struggle for the moralistic high ground they hope to find in the life of a spy, they fail to realize that their height is achieved by standing on a lump in the quagmire.

The role of Nathan Muir, nearly retired CIA agent and all around rule bender, seems to have been written with screen giant Robert Redford in mind. Older, wiser and finally beginning to look his age, Redford puts on quite a show as he runs circles around his seemingly slow-witted yet ominous col-

leagues. Rounding out the inevitable twosome is Brad Pitt playing the role of Tom Bishop, protégé of Muir.

The film consists largely of flashback sequences that occur as Muir is being questioned about his former protégé. Due to a series of earlier events, it appears as though the CIA (notorious for its deep-seated loyalty) is searching for a reason to leave Bishop in the hands of the enemy.

Cinematographer Daniel Mindel creates a virtual color-coded version of the past as he assigns a separate hue to each period of the mentor-protégé relationship. As a result, the first meeting of the two, set in a ravaged Vietnam, is colored dirty yellow. Later in Berlin, where Muir actually begins the training of Bishop, the scenes are a mottled grey. Finally, set against a festively colored war-torn Beirut, Muir and Bishop have the inevitable falling out over, you guessed it, a girl.

Present day sequences concentrate wholly on Muir as he plays his own version of the "spy game" in order to save his helpless protégé. It is entrancing to watch as he befuddles, misleads and confuses his colleagues with the finesse worthy of, well, a

Robert Redford role of old. Brad Pitt, still leery of drawing upon his pretty boy image, spends a great deal of the film bloody and beaten. Of course, due to the fact that most of the good lines go to Redford, Pitt has little else to do.

As thrilling and complex as the film is, I'm going to have to be picky on one small issue. Sixteen years pass in the span of the movie yet Redford and Pitt show absolutely no signs of age progression. In fact, Redford actually appears to lose a few years between 1975 and 1991.

As delightful as that concept may be to women all over the world, it did little for the realism.

Albeit that miniscule detail, the movie stands a wholly successful piece. There are twists and turns, a myriad of catchy details, plot switchbacks sure to make your date confused and, of course, Pitt's romantic entanglement.

Oh, and there's that complete surprise at the end when you discover the 'real' reason that...well, I guess I'll leave you something to discover on your own.

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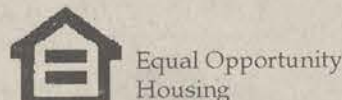
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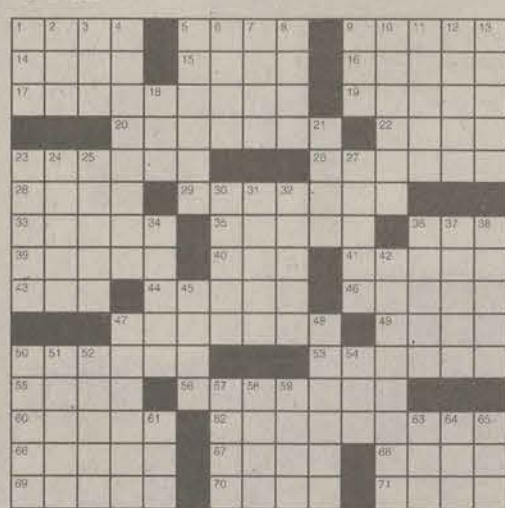
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21. Abrast of
23. Stream of light
24. Conical shelter
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30. Nudger's joint
31. Pulverize
32. Jolly pirate's name
34. Play for time
36. Leg bone
37. Wide-awake
38. Fracas
42. Souvenir store
45. Saturate
47. Move busily
48. With annual regularity
50. Sentence subjects
51. Utter boredom
52. Physique
54. Pepper's rank; abbr.
57. Man or Anglesey
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61. Switchback turn
63. In the past
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65. Conducted

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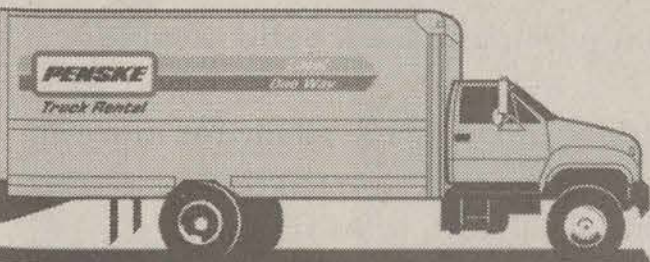
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Israeli airstrikes continue against Palestinian cities

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RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships unleashed fierce airstrikes on several Palestinian cities Tuesday, firing rockets at a police building within 50 yards of Yasser Arafat's main office in the West Bank.

The Palestinian leader fled to an underground bunker just before the attack and was not injured, aides said. Israel said he was not a target.

"Israel hit material, not people," said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. "This was more of a warning than a punishment."

Still, the strikes - retaliation for last weekend's Palestinian suicide bombings and shootings that killed 26 people in Israel - took their toll.

At least three people were killed, including a 15-year-old Palestinian boy. Doctors reported more than 150 people wounded. Hundreds of terrified school children ran for cover in Gaza as jets roared, shrapnel flew and black smoke billowed.

"If the Israelis continue to kill our children, and prevent our movement, and bomb Mr. Arafat's offices, there won't be any chance for peace," said Marwan Barghout, an Arafat aide, moments after the attack.

In Washington, the Bush administration froze the assets of three organizations allegedly linked to Hamas, one of the groups that claimed responsibility for last weekend's barrage of terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians in Jerusalem, Haifa and elsewhere.

Federal agents also raided and shut four offices of one of those organizations, the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development. The offices were in Richardson, Texas, Paterson, N.J., San Diego, Calif., and Bridgeview, Ill.

The two other entities targeted by the United States Tuesday, both based in Palestinian-controlled territory, are Al Aqsa International Bank and Beit El-Mal Holdings Co., an investment group.

The action signaled new U.S. support for Israel and an expansion of

the administration's war on terrorism, employing a tool previously applied to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network and other enemies of the United States.

"I think the Israeli people want to have peace, but we learned in such a vivid way that there are elements in the Middle East that hate the thought of peace and will be willing to use terror to derail any type of peace process," Bush said during a town hall meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Representatives of the Holy Land foundation said they never violated any U.S. law and never served as a front for Hamas, but U.S. officials disputed that.

"This organization exists to raise money in the United States to promote terror," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill.

Back in Ramallah, two Israeli helicopter gunships sent three missiles sizzling into a police post inside Arafat's walled compound Tuesday. The strike blew a hole the size of a walk-in freezer in the one-story guardhouse adjacent to Arafat's office building.

Eight people wounded in the attack were treated for assorted cuts at Ramallah Hospital and released.

"People were running in all directions," said Tassir Ismael Habib, 41, who watched from across the street. "They didn't know what to do."

Speaking to CNN after the strike, Arafat accused Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of trying to undermine him.

"They don't want me to succeed and for this (Sharon) is escalating his military activities against our people, against our towns, against our cities, against our establishments," Arafat said. "He doesn't want a peace process to start."

Sharon, for his part, has called Arafat "the largest obstacle to peace in the Middle East."

Israeli F-16 fighter jets and helicopters also fired on Palestinian security buildings in the Gaza Strip and throughout the West Bank.

After a missile hit one building in

the Sheikh Radwan neighborhood of Gaza City, witnesses said, dozens of children from a nearby school ran into the streets. Then, a second missile struck the compound, sending the children ducking for cover.

Strikes also targeted Palestinian security buildings in the Khan Younis refugee camp in Gaza and in the West Bank towns of Salfit and Tulkarem.

In Beitunia, a village outside Ramallah, Israeli tanks pressed forward, tightening a blockade on the city.

Interviewed at Ramallah Hospital, brothers Osama Walid Sharif, 12, and Shadi Sharif, 7, of Beitunia, said they were wounded when their house was hit by shrapnel from an Israeli tank shell following an Israeli clash with armed Palestinians.

Earlier Tuesday, the Israeli Cabinet declared the Palestinian Authority a "terrorist-supporting entity" and authorized "actions more wide ranging than those taken...until now."

Peres and other members of the Labor Party walked out the Cabinet meeting in protest. An element of Sharon's coalition government, Labor advocated a one-week delay in the Cabinet's action so the effec-



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A DIFFERENT WAR ON TERRORISM: A Palestinian police officer inspects part of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, after an Israeli helicopter gunship attack early yesterday.

tiveness of arrests ordered by Arafat could be gauged.

Still, Sharon's government was not believed to be in imminent danger of falling, and Peres traveled as

against Mr. Arafat ..., Peres said as the 55-nation conference on battling terrorism was under way. "We do not intend to bring down the Palestinian Authority."

U.S. officials said they were satisfied with Israel's assurances that retaliatory strikes were not aimed at killing Arafat or destroying his Palestinian Authority. "We've heard it from the Israelis and we believe them," said one senior official who asked not to be identified.

Also in Bucharest, Secretary of State Colin Powell echoed earlier calls for Arafat to reassert his authority. "He needs to do a lot more than we've seen so far," Powell said.

He said he told the Palestinian leader in a phone call at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, shortly after the suicide

bombings, that "it is an attack against his very authority as a leader...and it's a challenge we believe he must respond to."

Before the attacks, Arafat had signaled he was prepared to work with a special U.S. envoy, retired Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, to fashion a cease-fire, Powell said.

But now, "I think Chairman Arafat can do more," Powell said. "We have not yet seen 100 percent effort."

Powell also indicated he had enlisted U.S. allies in the Arab world, including Saudi Arabia, to bring pressure on Arafat.

"Some of his (Arafat's) Arab associates in the region are giving him suggestions of things he could do to demonstrate not only 100 percent effort, but results that should come along with 100 percent effort," Powell said, without elaboration.

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planned Tuesday to an international meeting in Bucharest, Romania.

There, he said Israel's retaliatory strikes were not aimed at eliminating Arafat or his Palestinian Authority.

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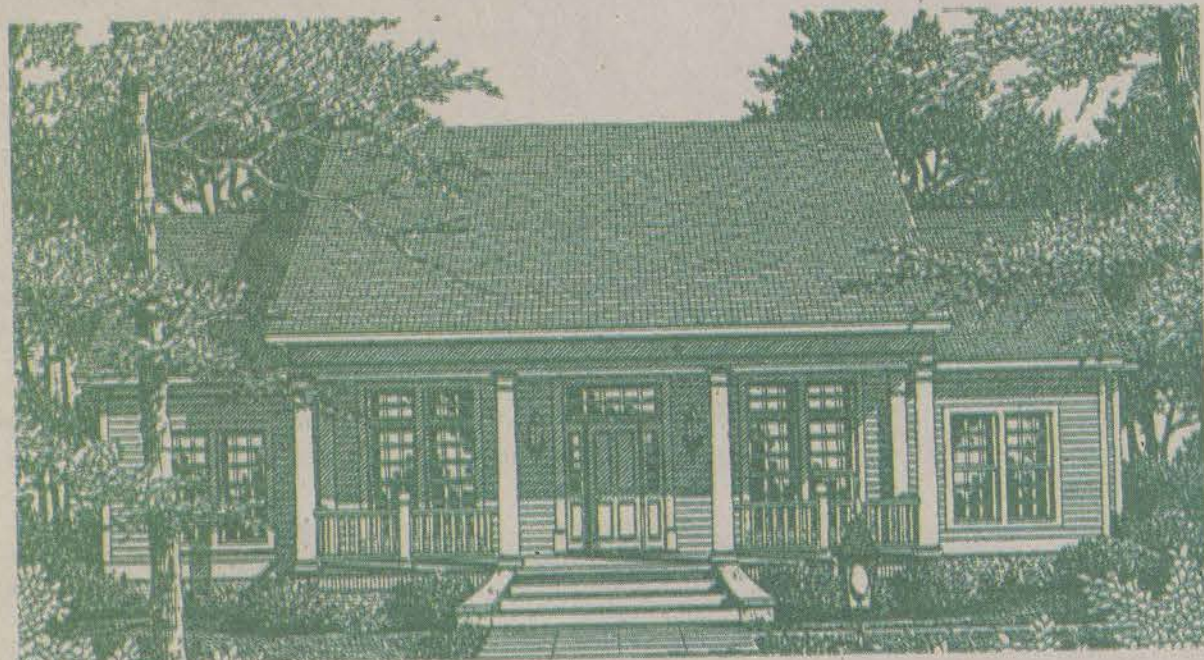
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