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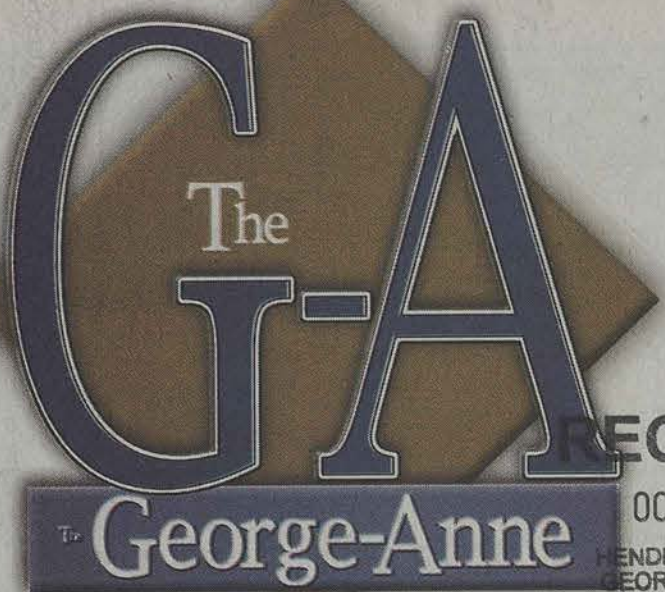
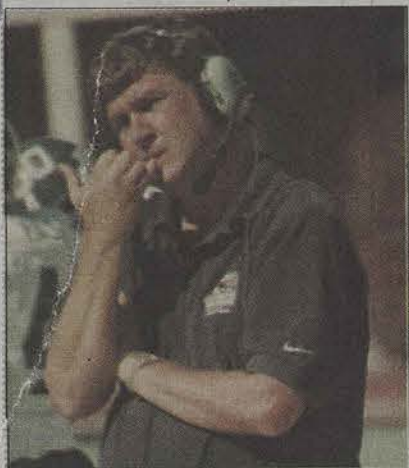
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SPORTS

GSU loses a nail biter

Number 1-ranked GSU lost a close one to number 13-ranked Appalachian State University Saturday, 17-16 in Boone, N.C.

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LIFE

'Three to Tango' coming to the Union today

Neve Campbell, Matthew Perry and Dylan McDermott star in this romantic comedy.

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Wednesday, October 20, 1999

Fraud or human error?

Homecoming King/Queen elections to be reheld

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

Human error or fraud has forced elections to be held again today for the Homecoming King and Queen after a discrepancy was discovered between the number of ballots returned and the number of students that actually voted in the election last Wednesday, Michael West, assistant director of programs at Russell Union, said.

The discrepancy was discovered last Thursday when the ballots were taken to the testing office to be run through the scantron, West said. The scantron machine is responsible for both tallying the number of votes for each candidate and counting the number of ballots presented, West said.

According to West, 1,269 eligible students voted, but 1,327 ballots were turned in.

"When the discrepancy was discovered, there were problems facing us in deciding to rehold the election," West said. "First of all, we got the results during fall break, so we couldn't get in touch with any of the SGA students who were running the polls. Secondly, all we had were the numbers—we were in no position to do a hard investigation to find out whether the discrepancy was human error or fraud."

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Jason Finney, the student in charge of Crowns and Fashions for Eagle Entertainment and also an SGA senator, said he does not feel that the students running the polls intentionally altered the outcome of the election.

West said there is no way to know where the error occurred.

"After we have taken the ballots to the testing office to be run through the scantron machine, the number of students that voted is checked through the student affairs division within the office of information systems," West said. "That department developed the computer program for both the SGA and homecoming elections."

When a student goes to cast their vote at one of the voting tables set up on campus, they must present a valid student ID. The ID number is then entered into the computer to see if the student has paid their activity fee and is eligible to vote.

Students who have not paid the activity fee or who have already voted in the election are blocked by the computer system and are not eligible to vote. Once verification is established, the student is then given a scantron form to cast their vote. The student then returns the completed scantron to the ballot box.

The scantrons used for the election are not available anywhere on campus and are not any of the several common scantron forms, West said.

Finney said that the discrepancy could have been caused by human error in entering information about the voters into the computers.

"When the students [in charge of the polls] enter in the social security number off of the ID card, they have to enter either 'yes' or 'no' to enter that student into the system," Finney said.

He speculates that the students at the polls might have accidentally entered in the wrong option when registering the individual students to vote, thereby causing a discrepancy.

West said that the discrepancy happened during the voting and not during the tallying of the ballots.

"We counted the ballots two times, we checked the computer numbers two times, and we feel confident that it was something that happened at the voting site," West said. "We're not in any way blaming the Student Government Association for the discrepancy, but the decision had to be made on." Please see VOTES, page 14

Blind Willie's to be reopened

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

After having closed its doors for what was believed to be the final time this summer, local club Blind Willie's has been taken over by new ownership and is planning to open those doors again sometime in the near future.

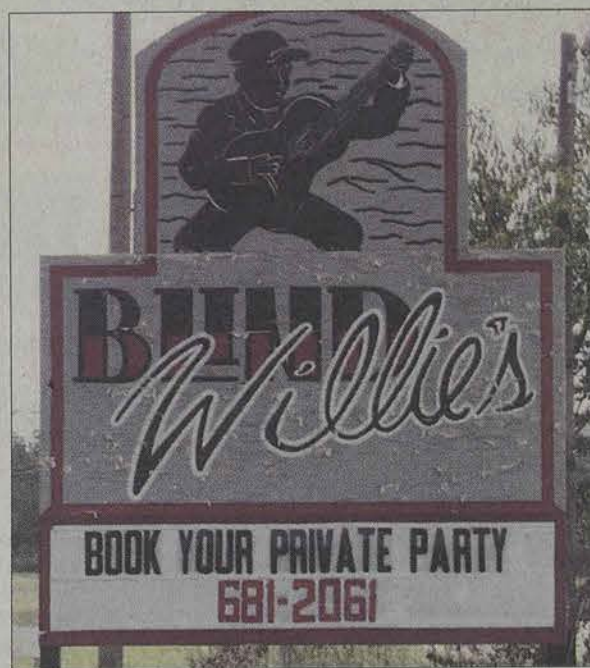
"We are currently remodeling the building to include a kitchen and a deck, and are hoping to open up the back building," Rick Stevens, one of the new owners of the establishment, said. "It's basically going to be the same Blind Willie's everyone knows and loves, only better."

For now, the owners of the club are focusing on the remodeling of the building, Stevens said.

Once completed, Blind Willie's will be open for private parties, and eventually open for business as it was before, Stevens said.

The club must also comply with city ordinances, meaning that Blind Willie's will now have to serve food, a change from the original club, which sold mainly beer and wine coolers. Stevens fully plans to comply with ordinances, and is already in the process of developing a menu for the club, he said.

"We'll be serving regular bar food," Stevens said. "Wings, chicken fingers, french fries, burgers and



probably specials will be on the menu."

The club also plans to expand its beverage selection from the former Blind Willie's beer taps to liquor drinks as well, Stevens said.

"We weren't originally going to serve liquor," Stevens said, "but since we're serving food too, we figured why not?"

The physical changes at Blind Willie's are also notable, Stevens said.

"The back room will be different from other bars in Statesboro," Stevens said. "The music won't be 20 decibels loud so that you have to yell to talk. You'll be able to go to the bar and have a conversation."

Stevens said that the deck will be a great asset to the club's atmosphere as well.

"People will be able to go out on the deck and still hear music from inside," Stevens said. "[The customers] can go out there and cool down if they're tired of dancing, or whatever."

The club, which was repossessed by the Department of Revenue earlier this year, is now owned by both Stevens and Jennifer Cochran in affiliation with the 19th Green Corporation.

"All bars here in Statesboro are basically the same," Stevens said. "Blind Willie's was and will be the only one that is really different."

GSU soccer player removed from team

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

According to GSU officials, Eagle soccer player Josh Epps was removed from the team following a contest against Davidson two weeks ago for conduct unbecoming a GSU student.

Epps, a junior defender from Snellville, Ga. and soccer team co-captain, reportedly made a racial slur to a player from the Davidson soccer team following the conclusion of the game. The slur allegedly led to a scuffle between the players.

Associate athletic director for media relations, Tom McClellan, confirmed the incident. "He was dismissed from the team for actions unbecoming a GSU student," McClellan said.

When questioned specifically about the use of a racial slur by Epps, McClellan went on to say that a racial slur had allegedly been used. "Apparently that is what transpired according to witness accounts of the incident," McClellan said.

GSU head soccer coach Kevin Chambers confirmed that Epps had been removed from the team, but



Hans Knoepfel

Josh Epps

wouldn't confirm that a racial slur was the direct reason.

"The situation has been handled," Chambers said. "The athletic department has a no tolerance policy for actions unbecoming a GSU student."

GSU Athletic Director Sam Baker also confirmed that Epps had been removed from the team, but would not confirm why.

"He was dismissed for conduct unbecoming a GSU student-athlete," Baker said. "Any other comment on the matter really isn't necessary."

Making history



Kelley McGonnell

RUN, GSU, RUN! The first ever women's track team took to the track last Monday for their first ever practice. The girls will be working hard in the upcoming months before their season begins in the spring. The team practices at the Statesboro High School track. Look for the girls to make their running debut in Spring 2000.

National Coming Out Day observed at GSU

By Kanayo Kennedy
Staff Writer

In recognition of National Coming Out Day last Monday, a program entitled "Being Gay on Campus" was held by both the Triangle Club and the GLBT Resource Center for GSU students.

Jane Page, a professor and de-

partment chair in the college of education, was the main speaker at the forum.

"I don't feel that I am in a position to give you advice," Paige said. "I find myself in a very privileged position in this society as a straight, white, southern woman. But I do think that those of us who find ourselves with

this privilege have to do more to give voice to those who work for good reasons do not feel they can be as open. And I intend to try to do just that."

Page is currently conducting some research with a few colleagues on homosexuality.

The group is talking to gay and

lesbian teachers about their being either private about their sexual preference or being open about it.

"We're going to use their stories in a Reader's Theater performance as a way of presenting this research at a couple of educational research conferences," Paige said.

Page has entitled her research "Teacher's In and Out in the Rural South: Avoiding the Lash of the Bible Belt."

For students, GSU's Triangle Club is an organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered individuals.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and

Transgendered (GLBT) Resource Center is designed for the university community. It provides a wide variety of literature on GLBT issues to the community.

In addition, the center offers information, support and referrals to gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

October 14
 •Allison Wolf, of Greenbriar Apts., reported simple battery.
 •David Bradley, of Bermuda Run Apts., reported theft by taking motor vehicle.

October 13
 •Hans Knoepfel, 23, of 11817 Little Creek Ln., Jacksonville, Fl., was charged with DUI.
 •Timothy Sims, 19, of Rt. 3 Box 2M, Brooklet, Ga., was charged with driving on revoked license and excessive volume from radio in vehicle.
 •Tarrence Murray, 22, of #10 Eagle Gate Apts., was charged with discharging firearm limits.

•Cecil Daniel, 18, of Dorman Hall 3310, was charged with DUI and failure to use turn signal.
 •Benjamin Bizzelle, 21, of 671 Crooked Creek Dr., Ocoee, Fl., was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane, and disorderly conduct.

October 12
 •Meghan Wilson, of Ellis Apts., reported criminal trespass.
 •Ronald Sloan, of F&R Apts., reported suspicious activity.
 •Joshua Anslinger, 21, of 1394 Yorktown Dr., Lawrenceville, Ga., was charged with DUI and excessive volume from radio in vehicle.

•Denisha Kirkland, 21, of 66 Packinghouse Rd. Apt. M4, was charged with forgery.

•Jeremy Brunson, 19, of 1046 Hueitt St., Metter, Ga., was charged with driving on revoked license, no proof of insurance, and expired tag.

October 11
 •Brian McClendon, 22, of 2 Orange St., was charged with terroristic threats, obstruction, and disorderly conduct.
 •Holly Griffin, of Savannah Hwy., reported someone entered her auto.

•Alicia Crosby, of Northside Dr., reported a vehicle fire.

October 10
 •William Jackson, 31, of 315 South Washington Ave., Clearwater, Fl., was charged with possession of marijuana, giving false information, and open container.
 •Jason Martin, 20, of 207 Avondale Dr., Sylvania, Ga., was charged with DUI and defective equipment.

•Lashay Byrd, at Time Saver #10, reported a gas drive off.
 •Andrew Kolkjen, of Player's Club, reported damage to property.

October 9
 •Lakeichia Hodge, 17, of 432A Teal Cr., was charged with driving on suspended license and obedience to traffic control.

•Edwin Carruth, 18, of 392 Davis Rd., Fayetteville, Ga., was charged with DUI.

•Anthony Venson, 23, of 116 North Foss St., was charged with driving on suspended license and failure to dim.

•Christina Lainer, 19, of 306C Brookhaven Apts., was charged with driving on a suspended license and stop sign violation.

•Deidra Brown, 19, of 102 Success Court, was charged with driving on a suspended license and no seatbelt.

•Vincent Kelly, 26, of 230 Lanier Dr. Apt. # 159, was charged with being a wanted person.

•Christopher Johnson, 20, of 2005 McElveen Pond Rd., Register, Ga., was charged with aggravated assault.

GSU Department of Public Safety

October 14
 •David Farrar, reported a generator and two wheel barrows were taken from the Continuing Education construction site.

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

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

This Week's Weather



Today
 Rainy with a high of 77 and a low of 66.



Thursday
 Cool with a high of 65 and a low of 57.

A word from our president...

GSU students:

I would like to begin by saying a very heartfelt thank you to the students that attended our forum held last month, "Pizza and Policies," and those of you who participated and filled out the questionnaire "Storm the Café" earlier this month.

Our success as a SGA is dependent solely on your involvement and belief that we can make a difference. As a Student Government Association we have been working very hard to address the needs and concerns of the student body here at Georgia Southern. Although time can sometimes prove to be our greatest adversary, we will continue to make progress instead of promises.



Aaron Nicely
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Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•Free tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

•1999 Homecoming Parade
 Convertibles Needed. The parade is Friday, October 22 at 4 p.m. Call Theresa Beebe at 681-7270 for more information.

October 20
 •GSU Diamond Girls will be having an Information Session at 6 p.m. in the Union room 2041. Come be apart of Eagle Basketball.

October 21
 •GSU Diamond Girls will be having a

Information Session at 6 p.m. in the Union room 2044.

•WVGS 91.9 DJ Meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. For information call 681-0877.

October 23

•"Hoofin' for Habitat" 5K Run-Walk and 1/4 Mile Kiddie Run to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County at 8 a.m. \$12 in advance and \$15 on day of race. Free t-shirts for all entrants. Prizes awarded to top three male and female finishers in age division. Call 681-5436 for more information.

October 26

•Preparation: Regents' Essay Exam

by Mildred Pate at 3 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

•Preparation: Regents' Reading Exam at 4 p.m. by Durelle Tuggle in Library room 1040.

October 27

•Preparation: The Reading CPE by Eleanor Deloach from 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Library room 1042.

October 30

•"Go Wild!" at Garden Symposium beginning at 8:15 a.m. Call 871-1114 for more information.

November 1
 •GSU Holiday Helpers project at 10 a.m. at Lakeside Cafe.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Phillip Morris admits smoking causes cancer

TMS Campus Newspapers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Philip Morris, the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer, acknowledged Wednesday what countless health professionals have said for years: smoking causes cancer and other health problems.

The company — which makes best-selling Marlboro and other cigarettes — acknowledged the serious health risks associated with its products after years of fierce arguments with government officials and medical experts.

The company's declaration "comes far too late, but still we must welcome it," President Clinton said. "It can be the beginning of clearing the air."

The announcement prompted a flurry of renewed calls for federal regulation of tobacco and greater efforts to keep cigarettes away from children.

The Justice Department filed suit

a \$100 million advertising campaign aimed to remake the company's image.

The company — which also owns Jell-O, Cool Whip, Stove Top and Miller Genuine Draft — has taken a public-relations beating as smokers, the government and unions have sued tobacco manufacturers for the health troubles associated with smoking.

Its new Web site offers links to research on smoking conducted by the U.S. Surgeon General's Office, the World Health Organization and the American Cancer Society.

"There is an overwhelming medical and scientific consensus that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other serious diseases in smokers," the site states. "Smokers are far more likely to develop serious diseases, like lung cancer, than non-smokers."

The site also states that "there is no 'safe' cigarette" and that "cigarette smoking is addictive as that term is most commonly used today."

Anti-tobacco activists said the company's declaration will mean little until it changes its marketing practices but that the revelation at least sets the stage for greater regulation of tobacco products.

"Once you know that you are engaged in selling a product that is addictive and that virtually all smokers begin smoking as children, then you have a responsibility to reduce the number of people who become addicted," David Kessler, the former head of the federal Food and Drug Administration told the Associated Press.

against tobacco companies last month seeking to recover billions of dollars in federal health costs for treating smokers.

The states already have settled with the industry for \$246 billion over 25 years.

"It certainly makes clear, as I have said for years, that the tobacco companies should answer for their actions in court," the president said Wednesday. "They should stop marketing their products to children. And certainly they should do much more to reduce youth smoking."

Phillip Morris publicized its comments on the dangers of smoking on its new corporate Web site, a part of

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The Associated Press

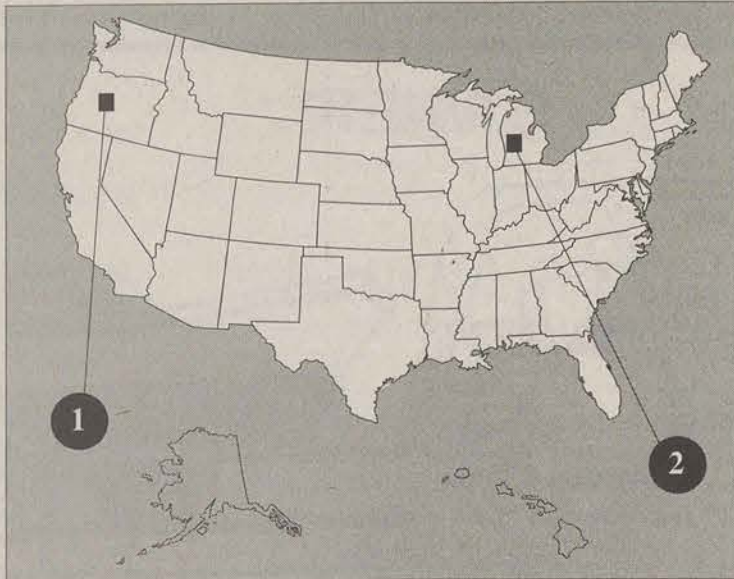
GLENDAL—Cemetery officials are trying to determine who abandoned two urns of ashes on a stranger's grave.

At first, caretakers at the Glendale Memorial Cemetery said nothing about the urns, which contained the remains of a man and a stillborn child. It wasn't until the angry family called, demanding the cremated remains be removed, that an investigation began.

One urn is adult-sized, was about 9 inches square and made of a material resembling pink marble. The other is an unadorned, child-sized urn. Officials traced the adult urn to a Springfield funeral home.

If the remains inside the urns match cremation records, the adult is Charles Edward Morgan, who was born on Nov. 9, 1970, and died on Aug. 29, 1996. The baby was his son, born stillborn on March 1, 1994.

The apparent cause of Morgan's death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound as police were closing in to question him about a drive-by shooting that wounded a disabled man. Records indicate that Morgan's wife, Melody, took off with the ashes without paying the bill.



"There's absolutely no information on her at all," said Lynn Diltz, the cemetery's sexton. Efforts to track down other relatives listed on death records have been unsuccessful, she said.

Cemetery officials would like to know where to send the remains, but if they aren't successful, they might have to bury them.

"Burying those ashes there, without nobody, no known family, would be like being lost for eternity," Diltz said.

2 Michigan

Man accused of shooting his truck

The Associated Press

ADRIAN—Jurors couldn't reach a verdict for a man who shot his own

pickup truck after it repeatedly broke down.

Chad Moyer, 22, of Morenci admits pumping shotgun blasts into the truck last July after getting frustrated trying to get its transmission out. Four blasts hit the truck.

"I told my buddies if it broke down one more time, I was going to shoot it," he said.

Moyer was tried on misdemeanor counts of reckless use of a firearm and discharging a firearm less than 150 yards from a residence. Friday, the jury failed to reach a verdict and Lenawee County Circuit Judge Natalie Koselka declared a mistrial.

A new trial date hasn't been set. Assistant Prosecutor Doug Hart said people can't be allowed to shoot guns at vehicles in residential areas. "Enough is enough," he said.

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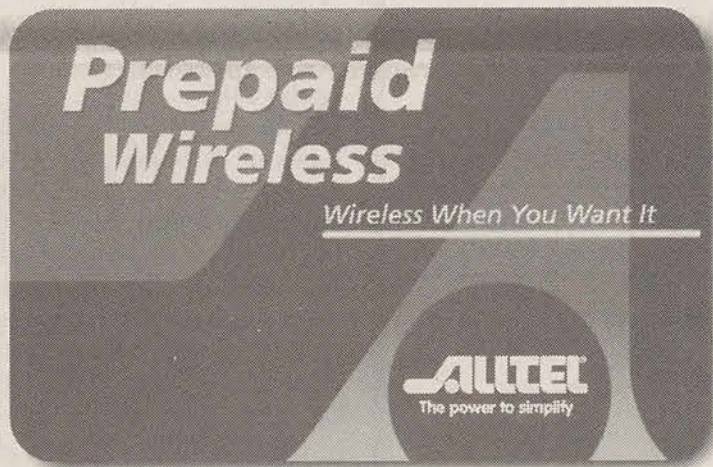
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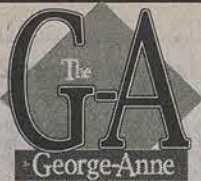
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Our Opinion

Take advantage of this week's Homecoming festivities

Welcome back from fall break! Just because you're back in school doesn't mean the fun's going to end.

As many of you have noticed, Homecoming Week is well underway. The banners are up by the fountain, the windows are painted all over campus and everyone is pumped about tearing down The Citadel this Saturday on the field. Rather than skip town this Friday afternoon, why not make plans to stick around for the big homecoming parade on Friday?

Take advantage of the festivities going on the rest of the week and have a good time.

Did your family miss parent's weekend? Why not invite them down for the tailgate parties and show them a little bit of Eagle pride? If you've been wanting to go all out to support the team, this is the week to do it.

Stop by the bookstore and pick up some blue and white flags and mascot magnets for your car. Pull out your favorite school T-shirt and wear it as you cheer on the parade procession down Chandler Road on Friday afternoon.

Been meaning to see the ever-popular Swinging Medallions? Throw on your swing garb and head out to the homecoming dance Friday night. Plan a party for after the game celebrating another victory over the Bulldogs.

Whatever you decide to do, make sure that it's fun and that it demonstrates your pride and excitement for GSU. After all, homecoming comes but once a year—why not take advantage of it while it's here?

It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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Being a winner means having class

I love football, especially Eagle football. There is nothing better than going to a game, cheering on your team and getting a little sunburnt.

I even love to travel with the Eagles. I went to Wofford and VMI, but then I made the mistake of going to Appalachian State.

No, the game was not the mistake. Sure, we lost. Sure, we are no longer number 1. But that is not my problem with the trip to App. State. App. State is my problem.

I understand everyone was excited about beating the number 1 team in the nation. I congratulate the football team on the athletic performance, but not on their performance as athletes.

I have never in my life seen such poor sportsmanship from players, coaches and fans alike.

Shirts that said Appalachian State University on the front, said "GSU ain't s**t" on the back. People threw stuff at GSU fans after the game.

Others physically assaulted Eagle fans in their cars. Players were roughing up our players for no reason and referees were not calling it. Still others sexually harassed and frightened GSU fans.

How do I know this? I was assaulted. An App. State fan, and I assume student, was walking behind



KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR IN CHIEF

me on the visitor's side of the stadium during halftime with the score 3-0 in App. State's favor. I heard the fan saying derogatory things about my GSU shirt and commenting on how even if the shirt was ugly, I

an answer and a very sweet older Eagle fan told the guy "That is not the way we treat ladies in Georgia."

I was never so happy to see a fellow Eagle in my life. So why tell the whole world about

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could fill it well.

Excuse me? I was a little offended, but I chose to ignore the guy and tried to make my way back to my seat. He then grabbed my arm and turned me around to face him.

OK, I was scared. Then he told me that if I went home with him and did a few lewd disgusting acts that he would make sure my team won.

I am a huge Eagle fan, but even I wouldn't do that.

Well, the guy didn't take "no" for

the jerk who grabbed me? Well, because he is my example of the poor sports and rude people who represented Appalachian State University last weekend.

The group of students throwing stuff at GSU fans were a horrible representation of their school. And the jerks who messed with the GSU magnets on our cars were bad examples of the type of student who attends App. State. Did they want us to think that App. State students were

a bunch of uneducated hillbillies?

But there was a highlight. A gentleman who had parked near us and had talked to us before the game came to talk to us after our loss. He told my friends and I that Georgia Southern had class.

And that is what I want us all to prove.

We do have class. We took our loss like men. GSU fans left the stadium defeated but not as losers. That day the winning team were the losers.

We represent our school every time we say we are from GSU or wear a Georgia Southern T-shirt. Every time we get in our cars with GSU bumper stickers or tags, we are representing GSU.

And we should take that seriously. We may be the only GSU students others see.

App. State taught me that. They taught me that there is more to life than winning a football game. There is more involved in being a winner than having more points on the scoreboard.

There is class. And I hope every person who ever dons a Georgia Southern T-shirt or uniform wears it with pride and represents us the best way they know how.

Only then can we be number 1.

Living and learning at GSU 101



MARNITE ZACHARY

COLUMNIST

probably say it in my sleep.

Last night I learned that my friend's girlfriend was killed in a terrible accident last week. Though they had only been together for a short time I knew from the tone of his e-mails and his voice that they were truly in love.

This friend has been what I like to call one of my "spiritual checkmates". He always has an encouraging word for everyone and he constantly reminds me that God is in control.

Upon hearing this news I was saddened because something so horrible had happened in the life of another human being, and particularly to a person who continues to do so much to truly make the world around him and those who live in it happier.

I learned from friends that he plans to call me later today and that outwardly he is like he always has been—making others smile and making time to call me while he's in town just like always.

He has also been taking comfort in the words of Job that tell us to "trust God". I don't know what I will say to him when we talk—perhaps we will recite the words of Job together.

(2) so that I could have a more enlightened argument with one of my friends who does not believe in God. Our most recent topic was on

wanted to know about Job and then some, one student asked "What was the point of that?" As the professor gave his opinion

I PONDERED THIS QUESTION IN MY MIND AND THE ANSWER SEEMED RATHER SIMPLE—GOD REWARDS THOSE WHO ARE DILIGENT AND OBEDIENT EVEN IN THE FACE OF ADVERSITY.

Job—a man in the Bible who lost everything—his money, family and friends but still remained obedient to God. At the end of the story Job was blessed more abundantly than he had originally been and the joy was restored to his life.

After my professor thoroughly, and somewhat humorously completed giving us everything we

about the keys that the book of Job might hold, I pondered this question in my mind and the answer seemed rather simple—God rewards those who are diligent and obedient even in the face of adversity.

I had been forced to learn parts of Job in Sunday School as a child, written several reports about it in Vacation Bible School and I could

Don't forget to submit your scary stories, photos and artwork to The George-Anne by Friday, Oct. 22. Include your name and phone number on all entries. Go ahead GSU: scare us.

Your Opinion

Student sees errors in recital coverage GSU student wants tougher gun control laws

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the recent article published in the Friday, Oct. 8 edition of *The George-Anne* entitled, "Music department dazzles students once again," written by staff writer Claudia Alexander.

I did see Miss Alexander in attendance at the recital that night, but after reading her article on the recital it made me wonder if she was actually paying attention to what was going on.

First of all, Dr. Hancock was referred to as having a "magnificent 'tenor' voice," although it clearly stated on the recital program and on the marquee outside of the recital hall that Dr. Hancock was indeed a bass-varitone. It was also stated that Dr. Hancock was accompanied by Carl "Prude" who played viola.

This is also not correct. First, the instrumentalist's name is Carl Purdy, and second, Mr. Purdy in fact plays the violin. All of the errors could have been prevented had Miss Alexander been more careful in her reading.

Several times throughout the article Miss Alexander

referred to Dr. Hancock by his first name, Kyle.

I am sure that Dr. Hancock did not go through many years of advanced musical training to be addressed in a college newspaper by his first name. It is a mistake that is not only rude to Dr. Hancock, but it is also VERY unprofessional.

A journalist should not ever refer to a professional in an article by his or her first name, but by the title they have earned.

As a music major, I found this article to be very offensive in that a college newspaper such as *The George-Anne* would send a reporter on their staff to write an article about an event that that reporter does not know very much about.

It makes the paper seem that they do not care enough about the event to send a reporter who is knowledgeable on the topic on which she is writing.

Scott Mazarky
GSU student

Editor:

I am for tougher gun control laws. I believe that it's irresponsible to say that restrictive guns laws are useless.

Many people will argue that gun usage in violent crimes have risen since implementing tougher gun control laws. Well, I have a concept that also works with their argument. Crack usage has risen since tougher enforcement in drug laws. Seriously, let's analyze it.

1980: no crack, early '80s: crack invented, mid '80s: government says crack is bad and illegal, late '80s: crack usage soars. Why don't we get rid of all these anti-crack laws, after all, crack's not the problem, it's the people smoking crack!

Now don't get me wrong, I don't believe we should ban all guns. We

should outlaw assault weapons like the Mak-90 rifles, SKS and AK-47's that California had the intelligence to outlaw a couple of weeks ago.

There is absolutely no excuse for a regular citizen to own such a gun. If someone needs a machine gun to protect their home then it's obvious that they have made too many enemies. And there's no way these guns should be used for hunting. If a person has to get on an ATV with an AK-47 to do a forest drive by on Bambi then hunting is not their sport.

Members of that gun toting association that gives massive campaign contributions to politicians who agree to spread their cause and message (better known as the NRA) will attempt to convince the public that such guns used in crimes are usually

stolen from rightful owners. I say let's ban such weapons from common places so that they can't be stolen.

Sure, sick people are still going to go into public places and try to shoot up everyone, but, at least they'll be doing it with regular shotguns instead of military-style weapons. A shotgun will give people a chance to run when the killers are reloading.

Another gun control law that could be beneficial to our country is requiring child proof locks for owners with children. I believe that it's a shame when some people have to lose someone close to them before they recognize the benefits of tougher gun control laws.

Neusomba Long
GSU student

GSU student believes guns don't kill people, people kill people

Editor:

Recently I have read articles in *The George-Anne* and heard statements around campus that outlawing guns would eliminate much of the violence in our country. Is this really true?

While many people are assigning the blame for tragic incidents such as the Columbine shooting to people's right to own guns, I believe there is a much more basic reason. The people of this country have gotten away from the principles our country was founded on.

Will more laws solve moral problems? Can we legislate non-violence by eliminating people's right to own guns?

Even if we succeeded in eliminating guns there are literally millions of ways to kill people. A person with average intelligence can take common household supplies and build bombs and lethal weapons.

A less sophisticated person can always bludgeon or stab you. Are we

going to eliminate baseball bats and knives too? Total gun control would take the manufacturing and sell guns out of the hands of legal dealers and place it in the hands of the black market. Like drugs, guns would still be manufactured and sold by the criminal. In the end, the only people who would suffer are you and I, honest, law-abiding citizens.

Total gun control is clearly unconstitutional.

Some people argue that the founding fathers could not have known what today's society would be like and that they would in fact support gun control today. But if the government is allowed to take away one of our basic constitutional rights, the right to "bear arms," what stops them from taking others? Gun control today...freedom of speech tomorrow! Every unnecessary law that is passed limits our freedom just a little bit more.

The reason for the tragedies of violence that have occurred are not

the guns, but the fact that our morals as a country are rapidly declining. What is allowed in one generation becomes acceptable behavior in the next generation.

Over the past few decades our country has become an overly tolerant society. Discipline of kids in the classroom or at home is no longer practiced.

Look at the parents of the Columbine murderers...they did not even realize the two teenagers were assembling weapons in their garage. Instead of stopping problems before they start by raising disciplined, law-abiding children, we try to reform them after they become a problem.

Non-violence cannot be legislated, but it can be instilled in our children by proper parental guidance and discipline. Remember, guns do not kill people—people kill people. Why blame it on the guns?

John Nail
GSU student

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- The football team will play The Citadel Saturday at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.
- The women's soccer team will play UNC Greensboro at 1 p.m. at Eagle Field.

App. St. stuns top-ranked Eagles 17-16

By Doug Kidd
Asst. Sports Editor

BOONE, N.C.—With GSU's 17-16 loss to SoCon rival Appalachian State last Saturday in Boone, N.C., the Southern Conference standings are muddled with four teams, each ranked in the top fifteen nationally, having a good shot at winning the conference championship.

GSU, able to control their own destiny with a win over the Mountaineers, were unable to take advantage, mostly because of four turnovers that lead to ten Appalachian points.

The Eagle offense, which entered the game with the number one rushing attack in the country, was held in check in the first half, gaining only 81 yards on 28 carries, a 2.9 average. The Mountaineer offense was just as inept, gaining just 113 yards in the first two quarters. The only score of the first half came on a 23-yard field goal by App. State's Stuart Jones with :41 left in the second quarter.

Both offenses got on track in the second half, but Appalachian State opened the scoring defensively when Weslan Hunter returned a Cherard Freeman fumble 43 yards for the score. The Mountaineers upped the lead to 17-0 after App. State receiver Luke Manual fell on Karim Razzak's fumble in the endzone to cap a 96-yard drive. The drive, midway through the third quarter, was the only sustained scoring drive of the game for the Mountaineers as GSU held the ASU offense to just 274 total yards.

The GSU offense started clicking late in the third quarter when Greg Hill put the first Eagle points on the board with a six-yard scoring run. The drive was set up by some nice runs from Adrian Peterson who gained 105 of his 148 rushing yards in the second half. GSU scored again on a Hill run, this

time early in the fourth quarter, on a 23 yard quarterback draw.

GSU saw their best chance for the win slip out of bounds on a blocked punt by Earthwind Moreland with 5:40 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Eagles did get the safety to close the margin to within a point at 17-16. But the ensuing drive after the safety stalled, resulting in a punt. ASU's next drive stalled, but ran off most of the clock before punting. A last second desperation pass resulted in an interception that sealed the game for App. State.

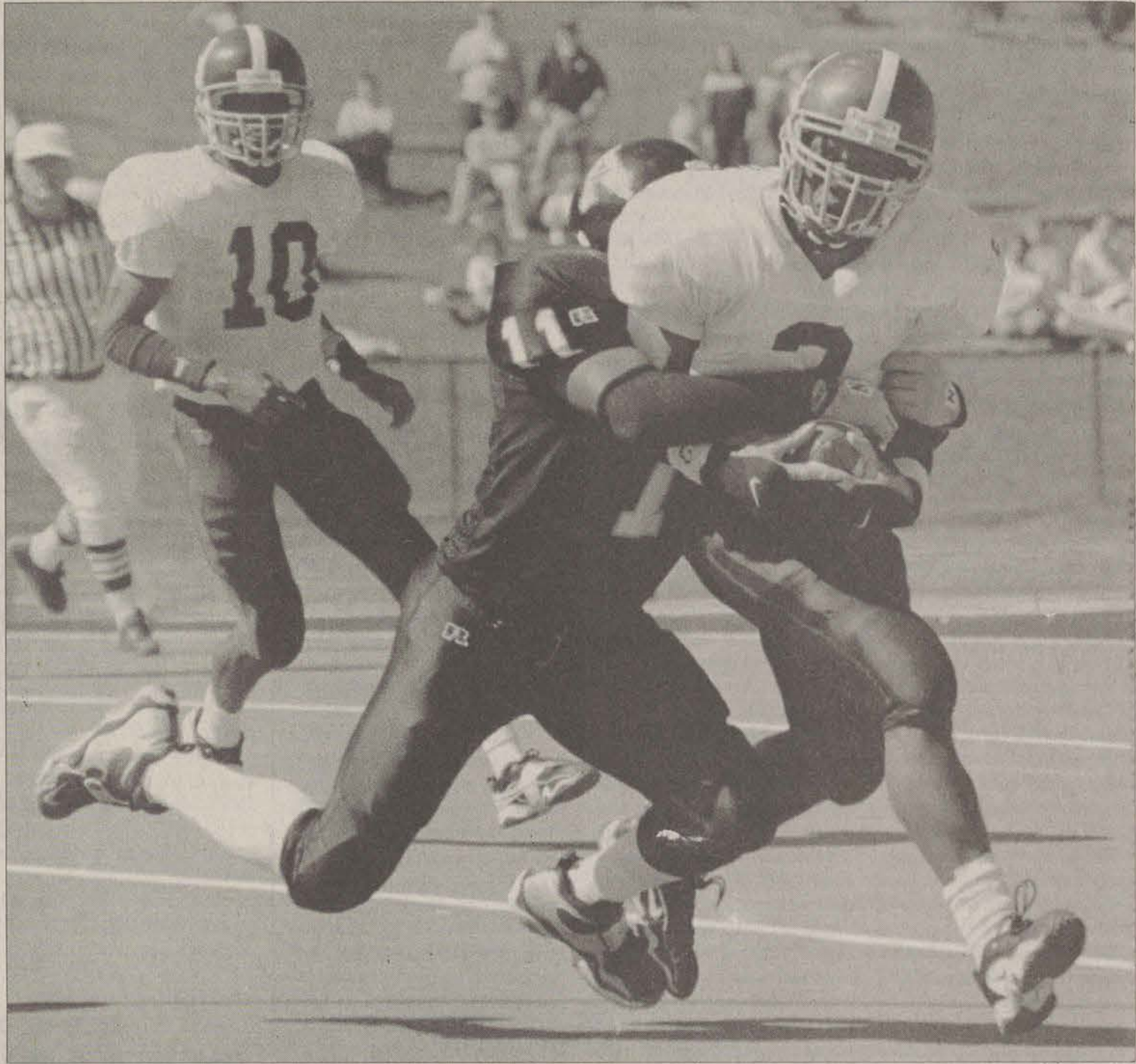
The loss dropped GSU to fifth in the polls while Appalachian State moved from twelfth to seventh with the win. Furman, which beat App. State two weeks ago 35-21, is ranked 15th and leads the Southern Conference. East Tennessee State is 12th and also has only one conference loss.

GSU still has Furman and East Tennessee State on the schedule, so the rest of the season contains must-win games for the Eagles.

"Our backs are against the wall, so we have to come out and fight like it's the end of our season," said GSU senior defensive tackle Voncellies Allen. "We won't pack it in. Knowing the character of this team, we're going to come out focused harder and take each game one at a time."

The feeling of having to make a stand in the coming weeks can be seen from the top of the football team, as head coach Paul Johnson echoed his players' sentiments.

"We have got to put [the loss] behind us and get ready to play next week," Johnson said. "You can either do one of two things: go back and work hard or fold your tent and quit. I don't think there's any quit in these guys. I don't think they're going to live with it."



STOPPED COLD: The GSU offense, which has had so much success this season, was held in check by the stingy Mountaineer defense all game. Although the Eagles were able to gain more than 400 yards of total offense, four turnovers lead to 10 points for Appalachian. On a positive note, Adrian Peterson was able to keep alive his streak of consecutive 100-yard rushing games with his 22nd.



OK, LADIES: GSU Track and Field coach Todd Lane instructs the new team on how the upcoming season is going to work. Coach Lane is optimistic about the new season.

Track and Field begins historic practices

G-A News Service

The new GSU track and field program is officially underway. On Monday Oct. 11, head coach Todd Lane and 25 student-athletes practiced for the first time at Statesboro High School's Womack Field, hence starting a new era at GSU.

"It's just exciting to get things going," Lane said after the workout. "We've got 25 athletes out here who have a lot of energy and are excited about what we are doing here. 'This is just fun.'"

Last Monday's practice lasted no more than an hour, as Lane used the brief time for light running and stretching exercises. He said the team would probably see much of the same for the days leading up to fall break.

"This is the time I call 'training for training,' and all we are doing today is trying to get into the flow of things," Lane said. "When we come back from fall break, we will start general preparation for our season in which we will focus more specifically on technique and things like that."

A total of 25 athletes make up the GSU Track and Field team right now. Approximately 10 cross country runners will join the team when their respective season is completed. The Eagles' indoor season will get underway on Dec. 10 at the East Tennessee State Invitational. GSU will begin its outdoor season on March 11 at the Savannah State relays. Three days later on March 14, Southern will host its first-ever track and field event against Dayton at Statesboro High's Womack Field.

The GSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the addition of

women's track and field on Dec. 15 of last year.

"Building a team from the bottom up is exciting," Lane said. "How many times does a coach get to do that? Sometimes, a

coach comes into a situation and has to change it. We have an opportunity to get things going in the right direction right away, not only athletically but also attitude wise."



TAKING THE FIRST STEPS: The GSU Track and Field team has moved on to full practicing since the end of fall break.

Basketball looks to new season

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

The Eagle basketball team looks to kick off its new season under first year head coach Jeff Price as they held a media day event Tuesday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The team feels good about the new season and the up-tempo offense of coach Price and feel confident that his system will bring success to a squad that finished the season 11-17 last year and fired former head coach Gregg Polinsky.

Coach Price knows what his mission is this season. "The biggest thing I want to do is bring a winning mentality to this program," Price said. "We need to realize we can win. In addition, we should get people excited and in the stands to watch us play."

Gone are former starters G Fernando Daniel and G/F Duane Goebel. Daniel led the team in scoring last season with 13.6 ppg and also contributed 3.3 assists per game. Goebel chipped in with 5.0 ppg and 3.9 rebounds per game.

Returning are starters G/F Quentin Martin (10.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg), F Hamp Jones (8.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and F/C Kashien Latham (6.0 ppg, 6.5 rpg).

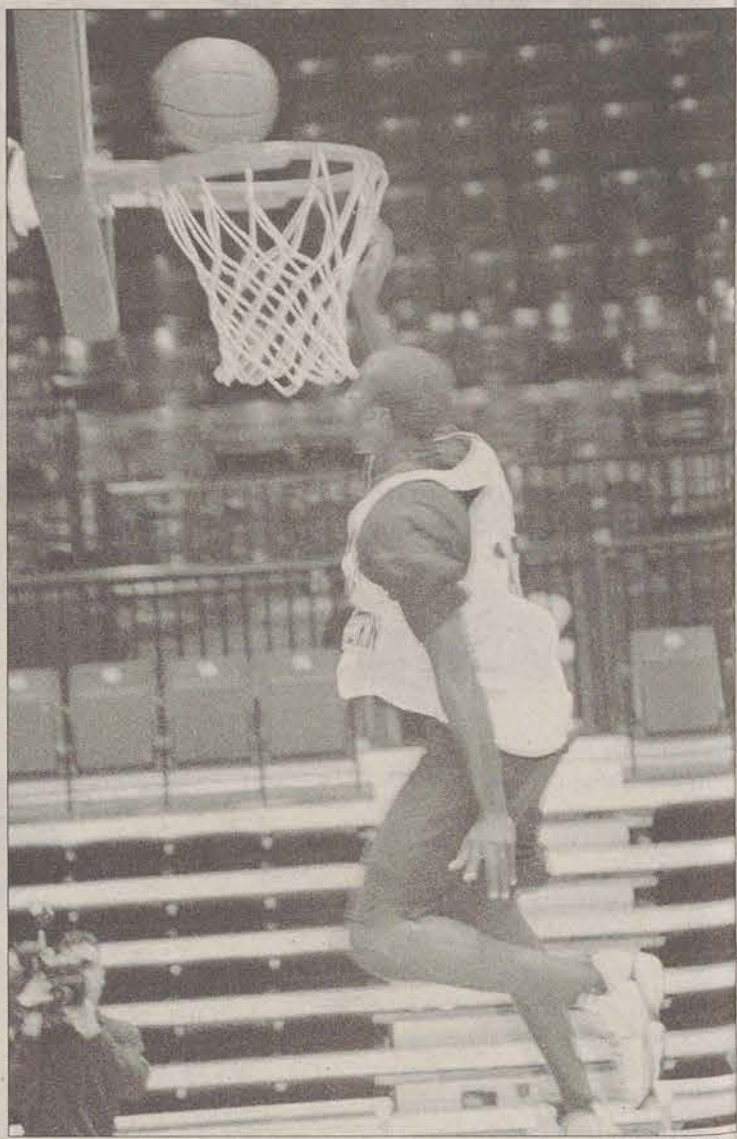
The players have been quick to point out the new enthusiasm they have in the program.

"I have a lot of confidence," Quentin Martin said. "We have experience with our older guys and our younger guys are talented. By the time conference play is here I think we will be ready."

Sophomore Donta Humphries points out that Price's system will energize the team and fans. "He brings a pressing, up-tempo style of play," Humphries said. "It's more exciting to watch."

Coach Price thinks this new system will work, but it will mean the players will have to work together. "We will win games this year, there's no doubt about that," Price said. "But the key to this year will be chemistry."

GSU had a productive signing class, bringing in three junior col-



SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS: The GSU basketball team, under the direction of coach Jeff Price, is looking to improve on last year's 11-17 record.

lege transfers to make an immediate impact. Todd Shipley (16.5 ppg, 46.0% 3-point avg./Gulf Coast CC), Greg Spurgeon (14.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg/Marshalltown CC) and RaShawn Tart (19.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg/Polk CC) all came to GSU from junior college and know their role is clearly defined for them.

"We have to come in and work hard," Shipley said. "We're upbeat about the program and we know what we have to do. We have a goal to win the conference."

Asked what sold Shipley on the program, he said it was GSU hospitality and the fact that this system suits him well. "When I came here

I was treated real well," Shipley said. "It's the same style of play from my junior college and high school, so I think I can make the transition easily."

Coach Price feels the junior college transfers are going to make an immediate impact. "Anytime you get JUCO players, you get experience and leadership," Price said. "We hope they can contribute."

Asked about his new system and coaching philosophy, Price thinks it will grow well on the players.

"They are excited about this system and I think they will enjoy playing in this type of philosophy."

Women's soccer splits two games

• *Eagles fall to Furman* • *Women beat Charleston Southern 2-1 last Monday*

Special to the G-A

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team out-shot visiting Furman 12-9 but still fell 3-0 to the Lady Paladins in Southern Conference action Friday afternoon at the Eagle Field. Furman remains the league's only undefeated team with a perfect 7-0 record while moving to 13-2 overall. The Lady Eagles drop to 7-7 overall and 4-3 in SoCon play.

Furman jumped to the early 1-0 lead when Lindsey Facciolo scored at the 9:09 mark off a feed from Kaye Brownlee. In the second half, Brownlee put the visitors up 2-0 when she curled in a free kick from 25 yards out at the 61:49 mark. Approximately nine minutes later, Melissa Turner took a feed from Lauren Killey and scored Furman's third and final goal of the afternoon. Turner's goal was her 11th on the season,

tying the Furman record for goals scored in a single season.

For the lady Eagles, both Tara Chaisson and Amanda Bernard accounted for half of GSU's shots on goal with three each. Lady Paladin keeper, Melissa Barnes, collected six saves in recording Furman's seventh shutout of the season. Georgia Southern keeper Vanessa Bales recorded three saves.

GSU will travel to College of Charleston on Wednesday for a 3p.m. conference match-up before returning home next Sunday for its last home match of the regular season versus UNC Greensboro at 1p.m. Four Lady Eagle seniors—Chaisson, Jodi Barnes, Jaclyn Flock and Stephanie Todd—will be honored prior to the start of the game. Furman will play its next match on Wednesday vs. Appalachian State in Greenville, S.C. at 4p.m.

Special to the G-A

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Georgia Southern came out and scored two early goals and held off a late CSU rally to get by the Lady Bucs 2-1 in soccer action at CSU Soccer Field

on Monday afternoon.

Tara Chaisson scored the first goal of the match off a pass from Jackie Kinsay to give the visitors an early 1-0 advantage.

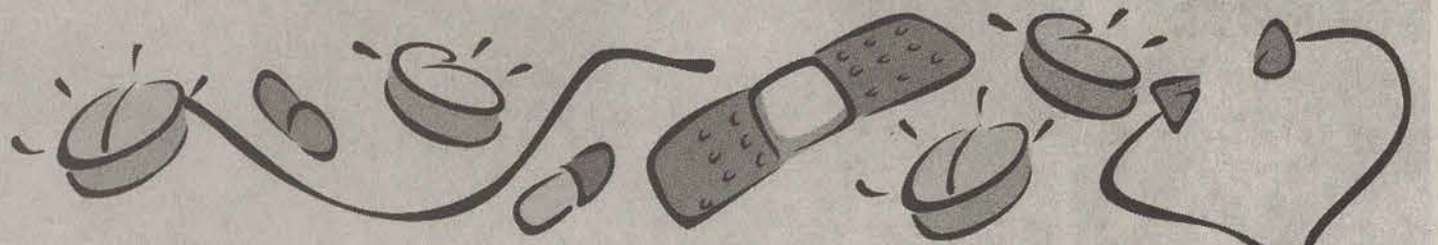
With 8:10 gone in the

half, GSU put the game deciding goal in the back of the net.

Amanda Bernard scored her fourth goal of the season to give the Eagles an edge CSU could never recover from.

Jennifer Strukel cut the deficit to 2-1, when she took the pass from Katie Ballard and put it in the net with 42:00 gone in the match.

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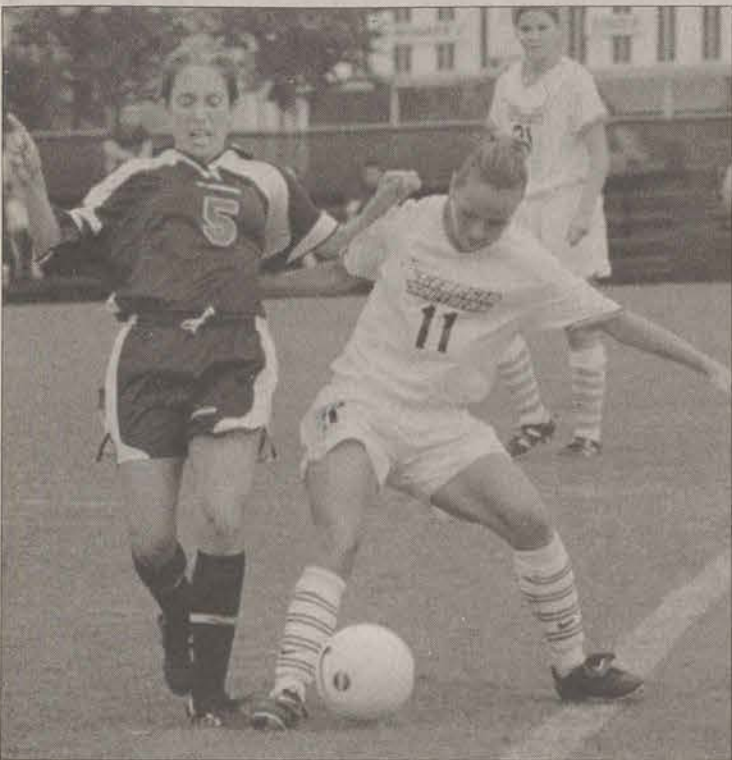
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STILL AROUND .500: The Lady Eagles soccer team has played well of late, but still have an even record at 7-7. Their 4-3 conference record is good enough to place them 4th in the conference.

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Guest Predictor David Koepke went
15-5 two weeks ago.

The G-A Football
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The Admissions Specialists won the
Picks Contest by going 15-5.

One win, one loss for volleyball over weekend

•Women win over The Citadel

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Jessica Cowley registered 10 kills and three service aces to lead GSU over The Citadel 15-1, 15-4, 15-9 in Southern Conference volleyball action last Thursday evening in McAllister Field House.

The Eagles improve to 3-15 overall and 2-9 in SoCon action while the Bulldogs fall to 1-15 overall and 0-9 in the league.

GSU reeled off the first 11 points of the game en route to a 15-1 victory.

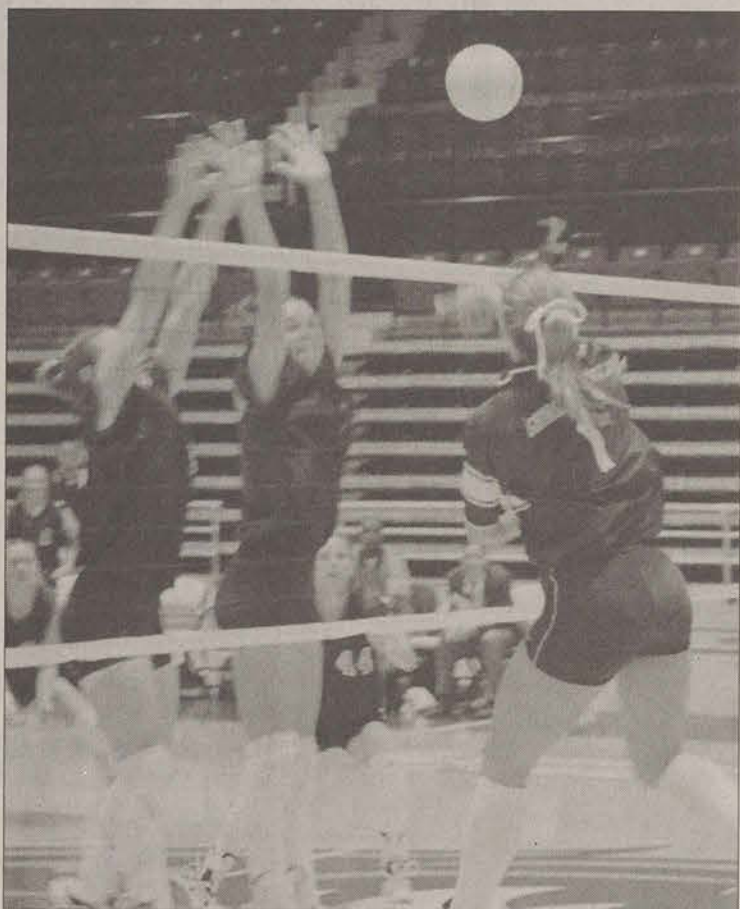
Amanda Brooks dished out 29 assists for the Eagles while Lauren Brooked chipped in five kills and five blocks. Ashley Chao led GSU with six digs.

For The Citadel, Nicole Mantu paced the Bulldogs with nine kills and five digs while Ryan Silver logged three kills and six digs.

•Eagles fall to College of Charleston

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. - The College of Charleston volleyball team defeated GSU last Friday in three games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7, in a Southern Conference matchup at the John Kresse Arena. The win brings Charleston to 11-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference while GSU falls to 3-16 overall and 2-10 in the conference.



Chris Kohlhausen

NICE JOB: While the volleyball team is still struggling, they did pick up a win over the weekend against the Citadel.

The Cougars were led by freshman Stephanie Ballard, who had 18 kills and 10 digs while Alyson VanCleave and Heather Bingham also registered double figures in kills.

Setter Mary Sabatino registered 38 assists in the win. The Eagles' Jamie Burrell led her team in digs with 11 while Lauren McClain tallied 10 kills in the losing effort.

GSU golf team eighth at tourney

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

The GSU golf team traveled to Holsten Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn. last week to compete in the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions, finishing 8th in a 16 team field.

Posting a score of 881 (+27), the Eagles finish was good enough to finish ahead of higher profile teams from Florida State, Alabama and Mississippi State.

The lowest individual score

for the Eagles came from Vaughn Childre, with rounds of 71, 74 and 71 that were good enough for even par and a tie for ninth place. Childre was followed by Justin Kolumber at 2-over, Matt Stroud at 5-over, Christian Newton at 10-over and Lynn Kilduff at 29-over.

The University of Virginia and Augusta State University shared the overall team title, posting overall team scores of 859 each, good enough for 5-

under. They were followed by Tennessee, N.C. State, Southeastern Louisiana, Mississippi and Louisiana State.

The individual winner in a playoff was Michael Webb from Augusta State. He shot a 207 with rounds of 74, 65, and 68. That score was good enough for a 9-under finish. Andrew Black of Tennessee finished second after succumbing in the playoff.

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Men's soccer gets win, tie in tough games

G-A News Service

The GSU men's soccer team rallied at the end of regulation to tie the match but failed on a game-winning opportunity in overtime to settle for a 3-3 tie with visiting Georgia State last Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field. The deadlock leaves the Eagles at 4-7-1 overall on the season, while the Panthers move to 5-6-1.

Down 3-2 late in the second half, Eagle freshman Elliot Ulmer headed in a corner kick from junior Alan Pate at the 82:07 mark to tie the game and send it into its first extra time frame. In the first OT session, GSU managed three shots on goal but were unable to put it in the net. In the second OT, the Eagles took two shots, none bigger than senior Jeremy McClure's penalty kick opportunity with 1:33 remaining that would have been the game winner, but it deflected off the right post.

Prior to Ulmer's goal late in the second half, all scoring had come in the opening period in which the visitors jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Wes Meadows put the Panthers on the board at the 1:58 mark when he was assisted by Joonas Sarelius. Georgia State took the 2-0 lead when a free kick from the left side went through the outstretched hands of Eagle keeper John Miglarese, right to the waiting Justin Thompson who kicked it into the open net.

Eagle redshirt freshman Jeff Russell recorded his sixth goal of the season at the 23:07 mark to cut the lead to 2-1. The Panthers' Jimmy Nardello made the score 3-1 with his goal at the 30:15 mark. Jeremy McClure cut the deficit back to one when he was fed by Tony Brown at the 42:19 mark for the score.

GSU backup keeper Garrett Lazenby, who began the second half for the Eagles and played the rest of the way, recorded a career-high seven saves while keeping the Panthers scoreless during his time in goal. Panthers keeper Walter Valesky recorded three saves in his full 120:00 of action.

G-A News Service

LEXINGTON, VA - Senior Jeremy McClure's goal at 117:49 in the second overtime propelled GSU to a 2-1 double overtime victory over VMI in a SoCon soccer match Saturday at Patchin Field on the post of VMI.

The match was scoreless in the first half until the 19 minute mark when a shot by a GSU player hit the right post and deflected off a Keydet defender into the goal. The time of the own goal by VMI was 19:01. The score remained 1-0 in favor of GSU until the 62:35 mark of the

match when Keydet junior Jason Seagle scored his ninth goal of the season. Seagle's goal was assisted by Zach Johnson.

The game remained tied through the rest of regulation play and through most of the sudden death until senior Jeremy McClure scored at the 117th minute of play off an assist from Jeff Russell which gave the Eagles a 2-1 victory.

With the win, GSU improves to 5-7-1 overall and 3-2-0 in the SoCon while VMI falls to 5-8-0 overall and 0-5-0 in the SoCon.



Luke Renfro

THRILLING!: The GSU men's soccer team, seen here in an earlier game, thrilled the crowds with two very exciting games.

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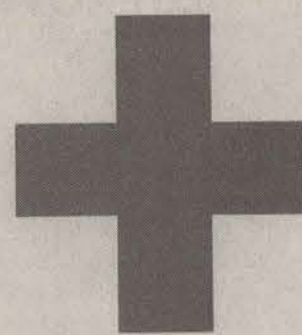
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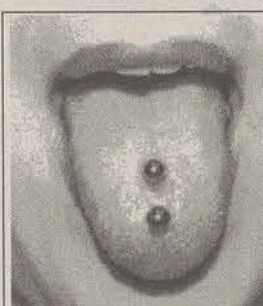
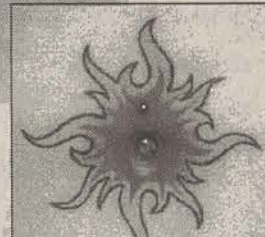
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PART 1: SURVIVING SOUTHERN LIFE

Big city girls, small town boys

The Single Guy

Girl meets guy. Girl likes guy. Girl is from Atlanta. Guy is from Metter.

Houston, we have a problem. In the context of GSU, we have a unique phenomenon. There are few places, besides Wal-Mart, where people of such differing backgrounds come together, and this means perfect ground for a few pointers from your favorite single guy. Over the next few weeks, we will dissect and direct the mixing of red clay with big city haze.

Being a small town boy myself, I will first give a few pointers to the ladies on how to win the heart of their own Clark Gable. Or at least, the seat the dog usually rides in.

The southern family is much more of a tight unit in small towns. Your first move must be to win the heart of the family. They will want to see you right away, but wait at least until the third date. You don't want to look easy.

Your big chance will come with dinner. Etiquette will do you little good here. The name of the game is manners. When entering the house, be sure to pull the screen door closed before the dogs come in. These tykes

are called "outside" pets or what the rest of the world refers to as wild animals.

Sir and ma'am will make you look better than a sweet potato pie. Also, ask to help in the kitchen. You may not know exactly what it is, but you can at least carry it to the table.

Most true southern families aren't out to save the whales. So, be sure to check your Green Peace at the door. Also, whenever talking about deer, never use the word Bambi, because

The meal itself will probably consist of vegetables that were grown in the backyard, meat that was killed in the front yard and cornbread baked fresh that morning.

Discussion at the table will center on hunting and family, or a mixture of the two, if mama really likes you. If you feel like you are being interrogated, don't worry; you are. The meal concludes when everyone is filled to the point of dizziness.

You may want to think twice before offering to help with the dishes. First of all, it took the mother all day to cook, how long do you think it is going to take to clean it? Secondly, you are the dishwasher, not General Electric.

An acceptable conclusion to the evening is to glance at your watch and say something about having to go. When leaving, be sure to hug the mother, but be prepared, she might kiss you. Thank both parents at least eight times and wave until it is physically impossible to see them.

If you need to reach southern's single guy you can e-mail him at singleguy_gsu@yahoo.com.

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you are probably eating him later.

Contrary to popular belief, the way to a southern man's heart is through his mama. He could be a stunt double for Goldberg, but rest assured that his mama can still bring him to his knees with one look. But don't worry. If she likes you, you could have a friend for life. My mother still talks to my old flames that have long since turned into lumps of coal.

Thank you for reading The George-Anne.

Indoor soccer and volleyball intramural deadline postponed

By Justin Johnson
Staff Writer

Did you think that you had missed out on indoor soccer and volleyball intramurals this fall? Well, guess again. Thanks to Hurricane Floyd, the deadline for both of these intramural sports have been postponed. The deadline entry for both indoor soccer and volleyball is now Oct. 27 and the season for both sports begin on Nov. 1.

The entry fee for either indoor soccer or volleyball is \$30 a team per season. To register your team, bring the entry fee to the CRI office on the second floor of the RAC in room 2116 and fill out the appropriate paperwork. The CRI office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"We want students to get involved in intramurals at Georgia Southern, and we also want them to know that activities such as indoor soccer do exist," Gene Sherry, assistant coordinator of programs, said.

Intramural sports are another way to get together with friends and have fun working as a team.

"The recreational atmosphere of intramural sports here

on campus is a great way to get together with friends, and also to make new ones," Sherry added.

CRI also allows students to obtain jobs through intramurals at Georgia Southern.

"We even hire indoor soccer and volleyball officials during their seasons and provide students with part time jobs by doing so," Sherry said.

CRI will be conducting an officials meeting on Oct. 25 at 9 p.m. at the RAC for all interested individuals.

CRI generally directs about 40-50 teams each year for both indoor soccer and volleyball, and there are often teams that you can sign up with if you aren't a member of a team already.

So, head over to the RAC and sign up your indoor soccer and volleyball team and get ready to kick, spike, or ace your way to victory as you participate in intramurals this fall at GSU.

For information regarding either indoor soccer or volleyball, you can contact CRI at 681-5436 or visit the CRI website at <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/cri>.

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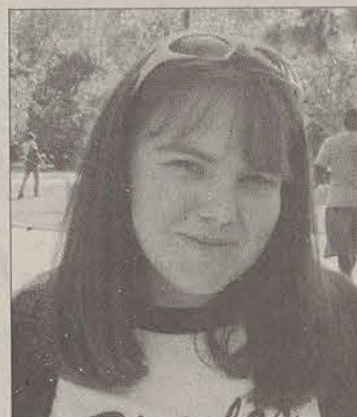
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GSU students were asked: What new albums have you bought lately?



"I haven't bought any. I don't have the money."

Melissa Flynn

sophomore, business major



"I just bought the Thriller and Men Without Hats albums."

Amy Johnson

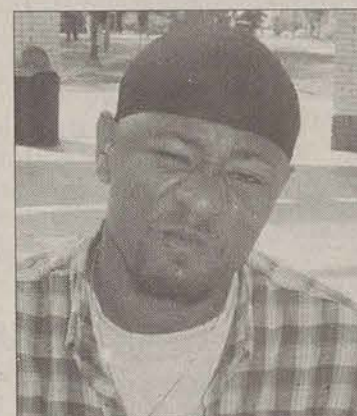
senior, fine arts major



"I just bought the new Alice in Chains CD. It's awesome."

Chris James

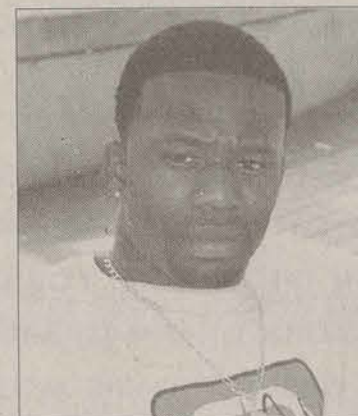
freshman, undeclared



"I bought Beet Nuts-Musical Massacre. It's originality is taking it back to the origin of hip-hop."

Derick Stripling

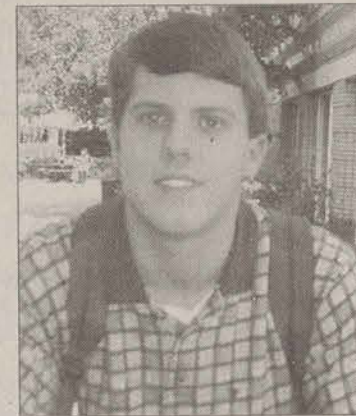
junior, accounting major



"Mobb Deep. It is fantastic--the lyrics are very influential."

Greg Oyefesobi

junior, graphic design major



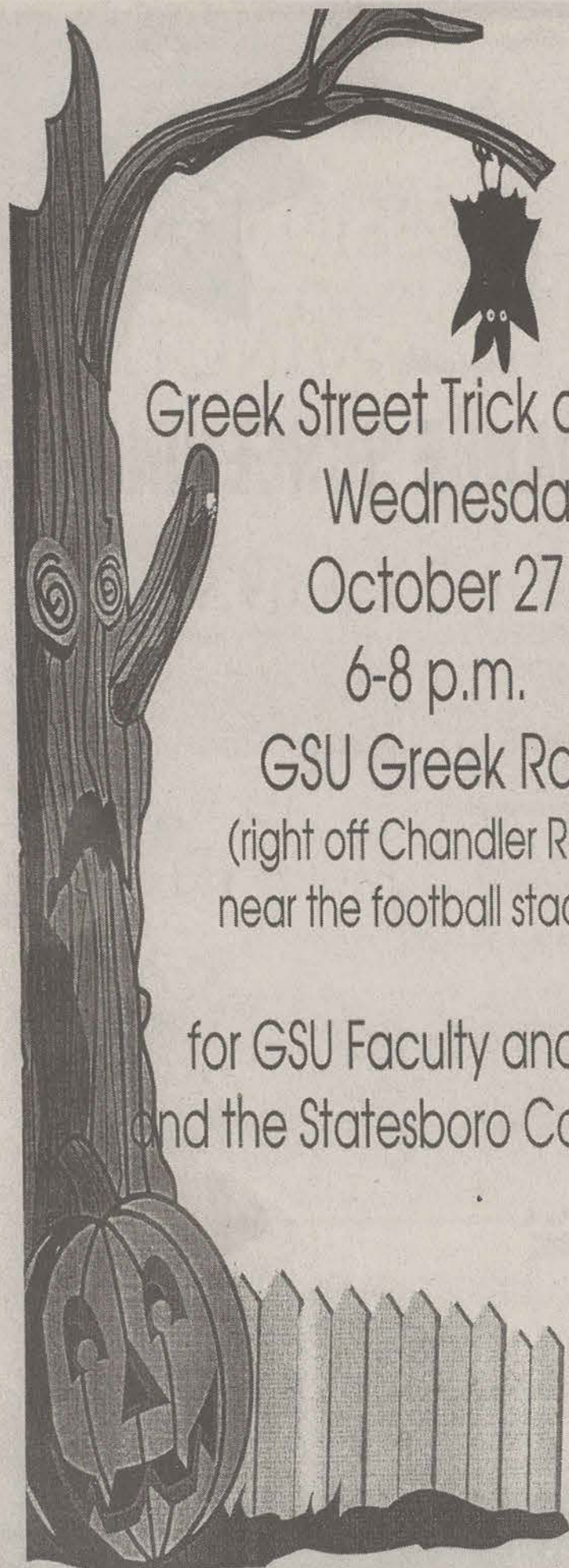
"I bought Kid Rock. It was pretty good."

Ashley Brown

freshman, business major

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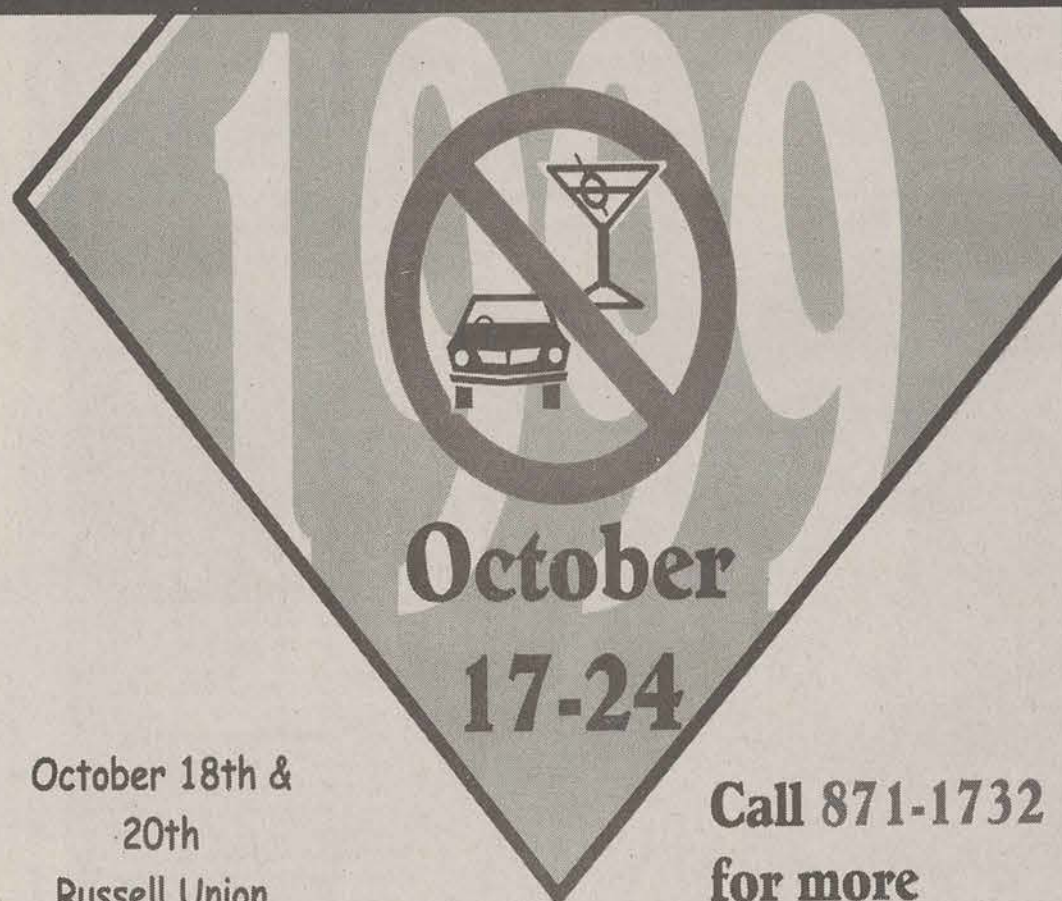
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BREAKDOWN

Injuries, demographics, and promotions

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

With new contract negotiations, up-coming commercial spots, injuries, and my thoughts and opinions, this is Breakdown for Wednesday, Oct. 20.

As many of you may know by now, Taz signed with WWF Entertainment, Inc. last month. The former ECW star was in Stamford, Conn. last week working with the creative team. It is still uncertain to the public what role Taz will play. However, there will be some commercial spots promoting Taz in the next few weeks that should be informative as to what we can expect. Taz's debut is scheduled for January.

Due to creative differences, Jeff Jarrett did not resign a contract with the WWF. I'm sorry to see such a young and gifted athlete leave the WWF roster, but in this business it happens more times than not. I wish Jarrett the best of luck with his future endeavors.

Every time the media has given the World Wrestling Federation heat for their sensationalism, World Championship Wrestling has made every effort to stick their necks out to make a point that their programming is family oriented. However, having Kevin Nash walking around backstage drinking a bottle of Nyquil is not cool, entertaining, or a story line that I would classify as family oriented. WCW needs to choose an age demographic and stick with it.

Marc Calaway (a.k.a. Undertaker) is still nursing his injuries

and is doing quite well. I'd expect to see Marc back sometime following the Survivor Series.

Am I the only one who thinks the Dudley Boys need to loose their ECW wrestling gear and get some professional looking tights?

It is very hard to gain respect from your peers in a cut-throat business like sports entertainment. It's also much harder to please the fans today then it was six years ago. But I feel I can honestly say that Matt and Jeff Hardy, as well as Edge and Christian, earned that respect with not only their peers, but with the fans as well following their ladder match at No Mercy. The fans most certainly showed their respect with a standing ovation for all four individuals after the brutal match. All four men put their bodies on the line and did everything they could to make sure everyone who bought a ticket got their money's worth. That is what this business is all about and why I love it so much.

I was really impressed with Chris Jericho's mic skills on RAW this past Monday. He did an outstanding job ripping into Chyna. I'm truly looking forward to this feud. Both individuals have great potential and have the creative minds needed to put on a good show.

My thoughts and prayers go out to Darren Drozov (a.k.a. Droz) who suffered a neck injury last Tuesday at the Smackdown taping. I would also like to extend my sympathies with Gorilla Monsoon's family for their loss.

That's it for now. In the meantime, keep watching.

No Wheels: Non-conformists reject the auto culture

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The way things are going it's surprising that the image of an automobile hasn't replaced Stars and Stripes as a symbol of America.

Cars are more than our dominant means of transportation. Our car-worshipping culture equates motor vehicles with glamor, prestige, youth, power, success, individuality and, most of all, freedom.

The romantic image of a shiny automobile barreling across an open landscape may be the only shared mythology we have left. (Never mind that these days most of the roads are in gridlock.)

Millions of pounds of asphalt have been poured for highways to speed vehicular passage. Countless acres of verdant land have been sacrificed for parking lots.

As of 1996, the number of registered vehicles exceeded the number of licensed drivers: 206.3 million versus 179.5 million.

As unimaginable — or unAmerican — as it may seem, some non-conformists have rejected the car culture. "My whole family acts like I'm from Mars because I don't own a car," Jerry Marcoccia, a program analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago said.

"Buying a car is considered a rite of passage, like getting a telephone, and some people think you haven't achieved the American dream if you don't own a car," Marcoccia said.

"Cars are a luxury," he said. "I'd rather save my money for my travels, my home, my dogs and my future than spend it on a car. I also believe that cars ruin cities. They destroy the environment and farmland because of sprawl. It's a quality of life issue."

Marcoccia does accept rides in cars occasionally and has rented cars as a last resort, but he said his ambition is to hold the line against con-

spicuous consumption and never to own one.

Goldie Seligman, an octogenarian who lives in a Chicago highrise, said she gets around easily without a car. "I take the bus," she said. "I take the 'L.' I walk a lot. You'd be surprised how often people say, 'You took the bus?!' They don't believe you can get around without a car. It's like you're from outer space." Seligman learned to drive late in life, after her husband died. "I passed the driving test, but I just was not happy driving," she said. "I wasn't using the car, and I got rid of it." Steve Buchtel bicycles around suburban Markham, Ill., easily, he said, because the older suburb is built on a grid pattern with mixed-use zoning that makes the stores more accessible. "Being carless in the suburbs is lot bigger deal than being carless in the city," he said.

Suellen Long, who owns a public relations business and walks to work, doesn't drive a car simply because "I'm a bad driver and driving doesn't interest me at all. I don't think I belong on the road." She relies on taxis and buses.

Gin Kilgore, who teaches at the University of Illinois at Chicago,

prefers walking, taking public transit and bicycling because it makes her feel "more connected."

"I enjoy noticing details when I'm walking around. I enjoy the seasons. I love taking the bus and train because I see people, I talk to people and I get some work done," Kilgore said.

Most of the unpleasant aspects of living carfree are the result of autocratic urban design. For example, large boxlike chain stores in the city are usually built as if they were located in a sprawling suburb.

To reach them, pedestrians must face down cars, trucks, mini-vans and SUVs at congested intersections with short walk signals and thread through vast parking lots with those same vehicles bearing down in order to get to the front doors.

"I've gone to the Target store on Elston Avenue," Marcoccia said. "I took a train and a bus and I walked. It's not convenient. It's designed for people with cars." rent a video or visit a friend. You can go on your bike, walk or take the CTA and limit your usage of the truck to what's appropriate."



Special Photo

NON-CONFORMING MOTORISTS: Jerry Marcoccia refuses to drive an automobile, claiming they are harmful to us and the environment.

'Three to Tango' premieres today at Union

Special to the G-A

Opportunity awaits Oscar Novac (Matthew Perry), a talented young architect, as he and his partner, Peter Steinberg (Oliver Platt), embark on a career-making project: Chicago tycoon Charles Newman (Dylan McDermott) chooses them to compete for the design of a multi-million dollar culture center.

Impressed by Oscar's desire and dedication, Charles—who assumes Oscar to be gay like his partner—develops ulterior motives and designs Oscar the task of spying on his mistress, Amy (Neve Campbell).

Confusion sets in when Oscar's affection grows substantially for Amy despite the fact that she presumes him to be gay as well.

Oscar's dilemma escalates when he is

honored as Chicago's Gay Professional of the Year, and his friends and family begin to believe he's gay.

Torn between his loyalty to his work and his longing for Amy, Oscar must decide if he should dispel the rumor of his

homosexuality and risk losing the job of a lifetime or remain in the closet and let the woman of his dreams slip away.

"Three to Tango" will be sneak-premiered tonight at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.



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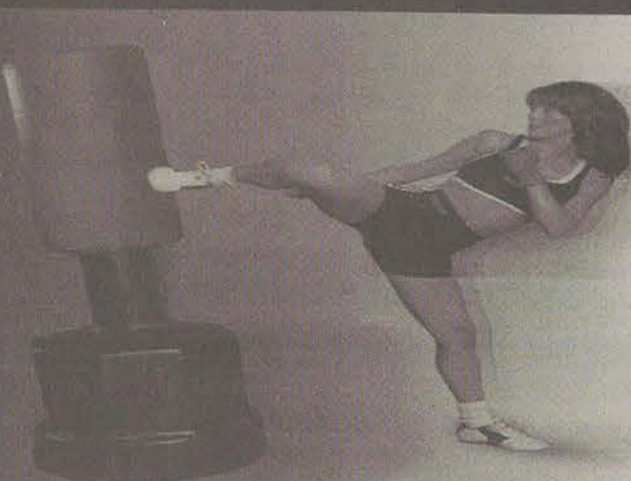
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Students refuse to bow to play protesters

TMS Campus

KILGORE, Texas —Students at Kilgore College were in the spotlight for more reasons than one over the weekend after refusing to call off a play about homosexuality that drew angry protests from residents and threats from local politicians.

Standing down local ministers, resi-

dents and city and county politicians, school administrators allowed the show — the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" — to go on.

The play by Tony Kushner explores the lives of five gay characters as they deal with AIDS, relationships and the meaning of their lives.

"We could have stopped the production, but it would have been a sad legacy for the college," William M. Holda, the president of Kilgore College said. "To me, the whole issue boils down to academic and artistic freedom."

Students toned down the play's profanity and dropped scenes containing nudity before the controversy broke out.

VOTES

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Thursday as to whether or not to rehold the election because the homecoming court members were to be announced on Monday."

Finney said he does agree with the decision to hold another election. "I don't think this was fraudulent in any way," Finney said, "but there's no way to tell. I think the only ethical thing to do if in doubt is to hold another election."

The polls set up for voters today will be in the same locations that they were on Wednesday, but only Russell Union and Student Affairs staffers will be running the polls, West said.

"The staff members will fully understand the voting process," West said. "One of the scenarios that might have happened [with students run-

ning the polls] is that maybe your best friend is working the poll, and you have forgotten your student ID. Since your friend knows you, they let you vote without ever getting entered into the computer; then there's a discrepancy."

West went on to say that there were not the same people staffing the polls all day, so not all of the staffers might have understood the voting process even though instructions were laminated and taped to each poll table. All poll locations, however, were under the supervision of a faculty member for most of the day.

"There were points in the day where staff were not available to oversee the polls," West said, "but these time periods were not significantly long enough to have fraud

going on. The biggest problem is that we can't really prove one way or another if [the discrepancy] was fraud or human error."

Finney has doubts as to whether the voter turnout will be as high today as it was Wednesday, he said.

"I don't think there will be as great a turnout," Finney said. "But I thought it would be hard to get votes last Wednesday, too, but they're saying that we got more than we did last year."

Finney was also disappointed in the fact that the discrepancy might have been due to fraud.

"All homecoming events are supposed to be for fun and show school spirit," Finney said. "It's not there to prove that you're some glamour queen or the big man on campus."

Department of Education recalls millions of financial aid forms

TMS Campus

CHICAGO—Talk about a big, resounding "Oops!" The U.S. Education Department is recalling millions — that's right millions — of student-aid applications already distributed to colleges nationwide after discovering some mistakes on the forms on Friday.

Most of the errors — spotted by college aid administrators who alerted the department — are on pages detailing where applicants should enter particular financial data. Errors

were found on pages instructing applicants where to list tax information and information about payments applicants may have made to tax-deferred pension and savings plans. Mistakes also were spotted on forms people applying via telephone must complete and submit to the department.

The recall is expected to be a major nuisance to many colleges, which included the aid applications in admissions packets already sent to prospective students.

The mistakes are perhaps also embarrassing to Greg Woods, chief operating officer of the department's Office of Student Financial Assistance. Woods landed the job last year after Congress found major problems in student-aid delivery and stripped many of the department's heads of their responsibilities overseeing aid programs.

Woods, touted as an executive with expertise in financial management, was hired to run the office's delivery systems.



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FLIGHT TO VICTORY

Wednesday, October 20

7:00 PM - Wild Video Dance Party
Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, October 21

4:00 PM Eagle Olympics
Come out and watch our Student organizations compete in old fashion games! Rotunda Grounds

4:00 - 7:30 PM Spirit Cookout & Pep Rally
Cheer on our EAGLES with the cheerleaders, GUS and special guest appearances as well as have fun with the novelty games, blow up games and listen to the Jennifer Nettles band (formally known as the Soul Miner's Daughter), and top off the evening with dinner/cookout from the Landrum center. You can purchase dinner by meal card, cash or Eagle Express. Landrum Center grounds

8:00 PM - Hypnotist Tom DeLuca
Russell Union Ballroom

Friday, October 22

4:00 - Homecoming Parade begins.

Stand along the route (down Chandler Road and left on Forest Drive in front of the Landrum Center) to view the 1999 Homecoming Parade. Remember that the roads are closed so if you need to access this area, do so before 3:00 PM.

6:30 PM - Doo/Dah, Step Show & Spirit Awards
Russell Union Rotunda

Saturday, Oct. 23

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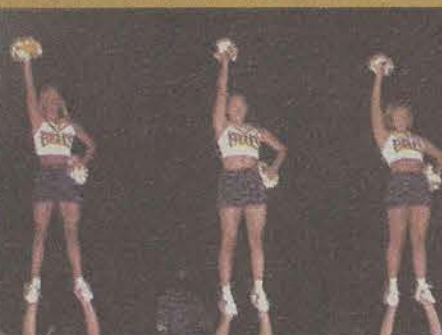
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Eagle Olympics bring annual laughter and competition.
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