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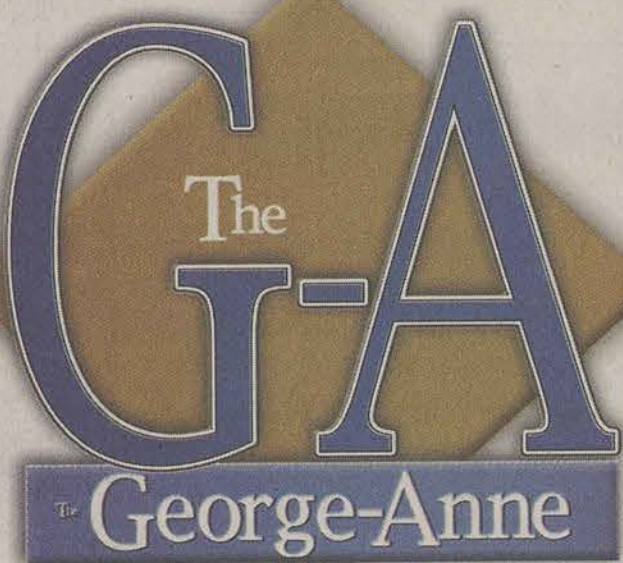
SPORTS

Hill earns SoCon honor



The Southern Conference named Greg Hill offensive player of the week for his 361 yards of total offense performance on Saturday.

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LIFE

BSA presents annual Blaqshion

Some of GSU's finest acted out scenes while displaying the latest fashions.

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Student recants rape allegation Employee terminated after alleged attack

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

A GSU student who reported to the GSU police department that she had been raped on Oct. 31 has made a formal retraction of her original story, according to information released yesterday.

A press release stated that the University Police "have developed evidence that the act may have been consensual," and "the victim recanted her original story" during an interview with the police.

In the initial incident report from GSU police, the victim stated that on the morning of Oct. 31 she went into the bathroom on the second floor of an Olympic Boulevard address and a male came in behind her and raped her. She stated that she then called someone to come and get her, the report said.

Sgt. William Black talked with the victim when the alleged crime was reported on Nov. 2, 72 hours after the incident allegedly occurred, and a counselor from the center was called, the report said.

According to the Department of Public Safety's web site and the FBI, fewer than 2 percent of reported rapes are false, which is the same percentage for the false reporting of other crimes. Charges can range from falsely reporting a crime, which is a misdemeanor, to making false statements to an officer, which is a felony, Sgt. Black, of GSU police, said.

The case has since been turned over to the Ogeechee Circuit District Attorney for review and possible prosecution, according to the press release. Additionally, the case will be turned over to campus judicial authorities, the release said.

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

A physical plant employee was relieved of his job and banned from campus for one year following his arrest for allegedly threatening a fellow employee with a knife.

James E. Sutton was arrested and jailed on Friday after being accused of threatening a co-worker, on two separate occasions, with a knife.

On one occasion, Sutton allegedly

placed the knife to the victim's throat and said, "I will cut your damn throat in a heartbeat," according to a police report detailing the incident.

The first incident allegedly occurred on Wednesday, the second on Friday. Both incidents were reported to the GSU police department on Friday, GSU police chief Ken Brown said.

Sutton, who had worked at GSU for 9 years, has since been given a

letter of termination detailing workplace violations, according to reports.

Sutton has also been banned from campus by the university police for one year, Brown said.

"Sutton can be arrested for criminal trespass, which is a misdemeanor, if he returns to campus," Brown said.

Sutton's first appearance hearing took place at the Magistrate Court on Monday under the direction of Judge

June Braswell. The first appearance hearing serves to formally explain the charges to the accused, Brown said.

Brown would neither confirm nor deny reports that Sutton kept a loaded .38 calibre pistol in his desk, nor that there was bomb making literature found in his desk.

Sutton is currently being held in the Bulloch County jail without bond.

Senate OKs \$1 increase in minimum wage

TMS Campus

TMS College students with part-time minimum wage jobs came a bit closer to getting a pay raise Tuesday, but there's still several hurdles facing a proposed increase to the minimum wage. The Senate voted Tuesday to increase the minimum-wage \$1 over three years. The Republican-backed proposal calls for the hike to be tied with up to \$18.4 billion in tax cuts to small business owners.

President Clinton said he would veto the Republican measure since it was rife with "unfair and excessive tax breaks to special interests."

Clinton wants Congress to pass a Democratic bill which would raise the minimum wage by a dollar over two years, without large tax cuts.

The Senate has rejected the Democratic alternative, which would have provided \$9.6 billion in tax relief, while raising other taxes. Ten states and the District of Columbia require minimum wages higher than \$5.15 an hour, including a \$6.50-an-hour wage paid in Oregon. The other states are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington. If the GOP bill becomes law, the minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002. About 11 million workers would be directly affected, half of them younger workers under age 24 and many of them holders of part-time jobs.

Candy for a cause



Luke Renfro

COTTON CANDY, ANYONE? Angela Sullivan, Kristen Kigor and B.J. Gilbert (l to r) were serving up cotton candy for a good cause last week. Proceeds went to help fight breast cancer.

Nicely did not file petition contesting student voter numbers

By Vanessa Keber
News Editor

Former District 4 contender and SGA president Aaron Nicely did not file a petition contesting the actual number of student voters as of the Oct. 8 deadline, Clerk of Superior Courts Sherri Aikens said.

Nicely, who alleged that 968 student voters were turned away from the city council election polls last Tuesday, had announced plans last Wednesday to comprise a list of those students who were turned away and file that petition with the Clerk of Superior Courts. If that number were to exceed the difference between Nicely's votes and District 4 winner Joe Brannen's votes, Nicely said he planned to contest the count.

State law details that a petition must be received within five days of the date that the returns from the election are consolidated, city clerk Judy McCorkle said. The returns were consolidated, that is, the paperwork was filed with the Secretary of State and the Superior courts, at 10 a.m. on the Wednesday following the election, McCorkle said.

Nicely stated that he could not get the affidavits signed in time.

"The people that I needed to get in touch with to sign the actual affidavit, as far as getting their names on that sheet of paper as of noon Saturday, were not available," Nicely said. "Dropping the ball on this, per se, is not something that I wanted to do. It's kind of hard to convince everybody that these [968] people exist."

Nicely still said that the person monitoring the polls produced an accurate count of the number of student

voters turned away from the polls, though the name of the person who took the count remains unknown.

Future plans have been made by Nicely to make sure students are properly registered to vote, and that students register in advance, so questions that come up can be answered before registration deadlines, Nicely said.

Nicely said he still plans to take an active roll on the city council. "My plans are to still be at the city council meetings myself to voice the concerns of the students," Nicely said. "If I'm not able to be there then somebody from SGA will be there."

Nicely also expressed his regret that, for whatever reason, students weren't able to vote.

"MY PLANS ARE TO STILL BE AT THE CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS MYSELF TO VOICE THE CONCERNS OF THE STUDENTS."

-AARON NICELY, SGA PRESIDENT



Gay student's killer laughs about verdict

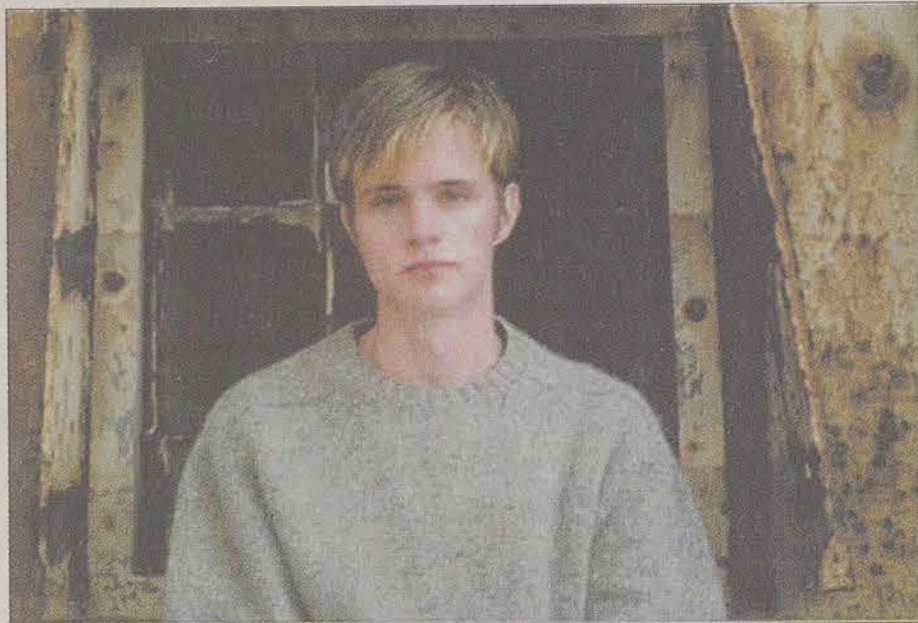
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty minutes after being convicted of murdering gay college student Matthew Shepherd, Aaron McKinney was back in jail, smiling, laughing and watching himself on television, a sheriff's official said Monday.

Jail officials also are worried that McKinney is becoming a celebrity among younger inmates, said Detective Sgt. Rob DeBree of the Albany County Sheriff's Department. Some fellow inmates have asked for and received McKinney's autograph, DeBree said.

DeBree was in Washington Monday with Shepard's parents, lobbying Congress to pass a bill to extend federal hate crimes protections to homosexuals.

McKinney, 22, was convicted of felony murder last week for killing Shepard, who was beaten with



Matthew Shepard memorial website

MATTHEW SHEPHERD was brutally killed last year in Wyoming. One of his murderers was convicted Monday.

the butt of a pistol and lashed to a fence near Laramie. Although the conviction left McKinney eligible for the death penalty, Shepard's parents agreed to let McKinney be sentenced to life in prison, saying their son would have wanted it that way.

"I really don't know what to say other than that I'm truly sorry to the entire Shepard family. Never will a day go by I won't be ashamed for what I have done," an emotional McKinney said in court Friday before his sentencing.

McKinney's actions in jail contradict that show of remorse, DeBree said Monday. He said McKinney had laughed about the case and repeatedly used derogatory terms about homosexuals to refer to Shepard.

DeBree said authorities had intercepted several letters McKinney wrote referring to Shepard as a "little faggot" and a "queer."

"We're worried about the effect he may be having on the younger inmates," DeBree said.

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department November 8

•Percy Chavers, 22, of 326 Moore Chavers Rd., was charged with possession of marijuana and driving without a valid license.

•John Corl, 19, of #10 Register St., Metter, Ga., was charged with burglary.

November 7
•Misty Wood, 19, of 710 Georgia Ave. Apt. #137 was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

•Spencer Coward, 20, of 114 Pine view Rd., was charged with reckless driving.

•Cory Brinley, 20, of 226 Topi Trail, Hinesville, Ga., was charged with motor vehicle theft.

•Charles Chatneut reported theft of a motor vehicle.

•Ashley Haynes, of Covington, Ga., reported damage to property.

**GSU Department of Public Safety
November 7**

•Bryan Anderson reported someone keyed his vehicle while parked at Olympic Boulevard.

•Jessica Gann reported a simple assault on Olympic Boulevard.

•Jason Moore reported a flag was taken

from the Winburn Hall T.V. lounge.

November 6

•Chris Phelps reported a watch was taken from the Paulson Stadium.

•Verhonda Gibson reported a portable CD player was taken from her vehicle in the Kennedy Hall complex.

November 5

•James Sutton, 57, of 310 Meadowlark Circle, was charged with terroristic threats, felony obstruction, carrying a weapon on campus, and carrying a concealed weapon.

•Paul Glynn reported his book bag was taken from the Lakeside Café.

•Jessica Hines reported someone damaged a painting in the Foy Building.

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

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

This Week's Weather



Today
Partly cloudy
with a high of
79 and a low
of 51.



Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
79 and a low
of 49.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Floridians would ban affirmative action, poll shows

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Florida voters would dump affirmative action by a margin of 2 to 1, a statewide poll has found.

A survey by *Florida Voter* political journal released Monday indicates that voters by landslide margins approve of banning preferential treatment for minorities in public education, contracting and employment.

Three questions asked of 611 registered voters statewide found that 60 percent to 64 percent supported barring affirmative-action programs, while 23 percent to 24 percent were against

the ban on such programs. The remaining voters had no opinion. There is a four percent margin of error. The three questions mirror those that the Florida Civil Rights Initiative would like to place on the November 2000 ballot.

Jim Kane, the journal's editor, said it was important to construct survey questions as close as possible to what voters may face in the election to give a true picture of how they will cast ballots.

"If it gets on the ballot, it will be tough to beat. There is a notion that affirmative action means favored treat-

ment. Anytime you cast a policy in those terms, you will lose," said Stephen Craig, professor of political science and campaigning at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The idea of special treatment for a favored few convinced Jacqueline Russin of Pompano Beach that affirmative action should be ended.

"Peoples' educational background, their intelligence and their accomplishments should govern what they achieve, not some government program," says Russin, a retiree from New York who took part in the survey.

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

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

•All Resident Halls are sponsoring "Caring for Kosovo Project" in which students donate school supplies to needed children. Deadline is November 5. Call 688-3336 for more information.

•All Tuition Remission Reimbursement Program participants must turn applications in no later than Dec. 10. Return them to P.O. Box 8104 if you are staff and P.O. Box 8022 if you are faculty. Call 681-5940 to request an application.

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•GSU's Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies reminds prospective graduate students that **Spring Semester 2000 application deadline is Monday, November 15.** Georgia Southern offers 42 graduate programs. Call 681-5384 for more

ANNOUNCEMENTS

information.
•The Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant is currently accepting entries for the 52nd Pageant taking place on Saturday, February 5, 2000.

•Sign up for the Roommate Game Monday, November 8 through Wednesday, November 10 inside the Union. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Please bring a can food, clothing or cleaning supply donations. Prizes will be awarded. The game will be on November 17.

•BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd.

November 11 & 12

•GSU Fall Revival at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall. Come and hear the appointed word of God. Sponsored by Voices in Ministry.

November 12

•What to expect from the Cassini Mission to Saturn presented by Dr. Grant Denn at 7:30 p.m. at the GSU Planetarium.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Big Daddy" at

7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theatre.
•Eagle Cinema presents "Big Daddy" 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theatre.

November 13
•Georgia Southern Botanical Garden presents *Wisteria & Grape-vine Basket* workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Garden 1505 Bland Avenue.

November 15
•1999 Transit of Mercury from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in front of the GSU Henderson Library on the Pedestrian by the lake. Call 681-5246 for more information.

November 17
•Come and Play the Roommate Game in the Union Commons Area at 6 p.m.

November 20
•USABDA ballroom dance at 7 p.m. 8412 Whitfield Ave., Savannah, Ga.

December 21
•Employee Registration from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the William Center.

U.S. Supreme Court to hear student's case about fee use

Knight Ridder Newspapers

MADISON, Wis. — A lawsuit by a student who objected to the use of his student fees to support liberal campus groups at the University of Wisconsin could change the way fees are spent on college campuses nationwide.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which is to hear the case Tuesday, will decide whether public universities can use

mandatory student activity fees to subsidize campus groups that pursue political goals.

"The decision will affect, literally, every college and university in this

country," said Brady Williamson, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The suit was filed in 1996 by then-law student Scott Southworth. A federal trial judge and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in his favor that the subsidies unlawfully force some students to subsidize views they find objectionable.

If the high court upholds those rulings, it could bar schools from using student fees to pay for politically active groups, or it could issue a less sweeping remedy allowing students to opt out of giving money to groups they find objectionable.

University spokeswoman Sharyn Wisniewski said the school appealed the rulings because the fees help pay for a system that gives students a forum to discuss and deal with

issues that might not exist without fee-supported groups.

The fee in question is \$15 per semester for each of the 38,000 students. The money is distributed through student committees elected by the student body.

Southworth and several other law students with conservative political views had challenged the funneling of the fee proceeds to 18 organizations on the Madison campus.

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-BRADY WILLIAMSON, PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

"We didn't believe that any student should have to pay fees that went to groups that they objected to on a personal, ideological or religious basis," said Southworth, now a lawyer and an aide to a state senator. "It's inconsequential whether they're liberal or conservative," he said. "We'd support liberal students who object to their fees going to conservative groups."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that public universities and colleges couldn't create a "public forum" for students and then refuse to subsidize some student groups because of their viewpoint. That decision said the University of Virginia wrongly refused to subsidize a student-run Christian magazine.

Based on that ruling, the 7th Circuit said in the Southworth case that it is imperative that students not be forced to pay for political and ideological organizations "if the university cannot discriminate in the disbursement of funds."

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Pennsylvania

Man gets probation for barking at police dog

The Associated Press

ERIE—You've heard about the boy who cried wolf. What about the man who barked?

Jeffrey Williams, 25, of Erie was sentenced Thursday to 90 days of probation for a conviction related to the harassment of police dogs who were inside a car.

On June 5, Williams was riding his bicycle in Erie when he came upon dogs that were inside parked police cruisers.

He "looked into the windows of each vehicle and made barking noises at the dogs inside, causing them to go into a barking frenzy," police alleged.

Patrolman Lester Fetterman told Williams to stop.

"He ignored me and, from about a foot away from my cruiser window, he looked in and barked at my dog, getting the same reaction," Fetterman said.

Williams told the officer he could do whatever he wanted to in

his neighborhood.

Also Thursday, Judge William Cunningham sentenced Williams to 30 days of probation for marijuana possession.

2 Iowa

Toilet water keeps a lid on flames until firefighters arrive

The Associated Press

WATERLOO—Curling iron burns carpet. Carpet catches fire. Fire cracks toilet. Toilet water controls flames.

"It's something I've never seen or heard of before," Waterloo Fire Lt. Doug Olds said Friday. "I guess there's a first time for everything."

Olds said a hot curling iron on the floor apparently ignited the carpet in the bathroom of a Waterloo home Thursday. The heat from the flames created a crack in the toilet tank, and the water from the tank helped keep a lid on the fire until firefighters arrived, he said.

The flames were contained to the bathroom floor and cabinets; other parts of the house sustained smoke and water damage, Olds said. No one

was in the house at the time.

Olds did not know if the iron fell to the floor or was left there.

Joyce Birks, the home's owner, said someone forgot to turn off a light switch that controls all the plugs in the bathroom.

3 Alaska

Anchorage stick-up man picks wrong target

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE—A man accused of sticking up a downtown Anchorage hotel this week might as well have been trying to rob a police station.

Floyd Brown, 24, walked into the Holiday Inn wearing a ski mask and demanded money from the desk clerk while fidgeting under his coat like he had a gun, according to witnesses and court documents.

Brown chose the wrong target, the hotel happened to be hosting a two-week police training conference. Dozens of police officers from across Alaska were meeting in rooms just a few feet away from the reception desk.

"He's definitely a candidate for America's dumbest criminal," said Stephen Horton, the hotel's general manager.

A guest checking out of the hotel at the time alerted some of the police to the robbery.

Steve Hernandez, a sergeant with the Juneau Police Department, and other officers met the man as he ran to the front door with a pile of cash.

"As soon as we hit him, money was flying in the air, just like in the cartoons," Hernandez said.

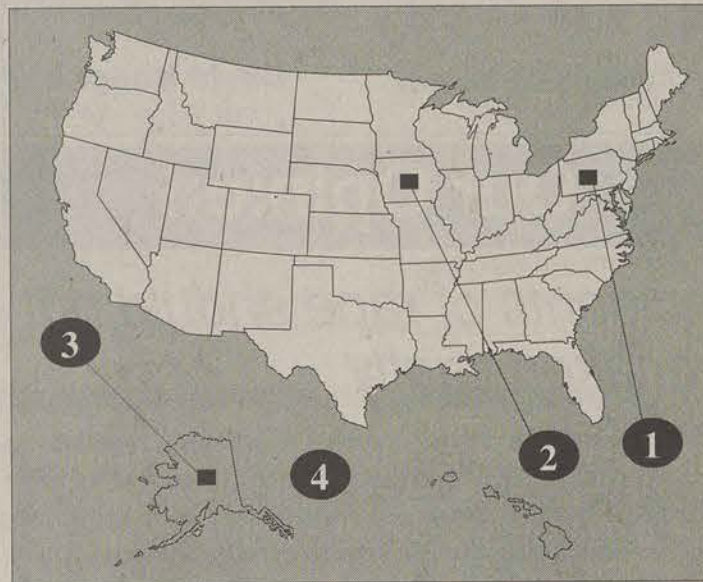
All of the officers were in plain clothes and none had weapons. Hernandez said he told the suspect they were police officers and asked if he understood.

"I think, basically, he was as surprised as we were," Hernandez said.

No weapon was found on the robber, but he fought to get away from the police. Three officers, including Hernandez, sustained minor injuries.

Brown, a soldier at nearby Fort Richardson, was charged with robbery, resisting arrest and assault.

After his arrest Thursday, Brown said he has a pregnant wife and needed to get some money, police spokesman Ron McGee said.



4 Washington

Robber hires limo, sips latte after robbing bank

The Associated Press

REDMOND — A bank robber was foiled after he took his loot to a nearby Starbucks, bought a latte, and then called a limousine to pick him up.

It was a robbery made for Redmond, an upwardly mobile Seattle suburb and home of Microsoft.

First, police said, the 27-year-old man hired a limousine Wednesday to drive him to a Bank of America branch at an Overlake strip mall. He walked in and handed a teller a note demanding money. He did not show a weapon or say he had one, Redmond police said.

The man ran off with an undisclosed amount of cash and coins, police said. He bought a latte at the Starbucks in the same strip mall, using coins stolen from the bank. Then he used a pay phone to call for his getaway car, the limo.

Waterbeds used to keep cows comfortable

The Associated Press

TIFTON—At the University of Georgia's \$2 million state-of-the-art dairy, some cows relax on waterbeds, chewing their cud serenely while awaiting the next stroll to the milking machines.

Cows produce more milk when they're content and comfortable, and Georgia's heat and humidity often make them ornery. So researchers are trying everything to keep the animals happy.

"Cow comfort is a big issue," said John Bernard, a dairy scientist at the university's Coastal Plain Experiment Station. "That encompasses a lot of things, but bedding is one of

the big factors."

Unlike the undulating waterbeds for humans, the bovine bunks are more like pads, measuring about 4 feet wide by 7 1/2 feet long. The waterbeds are one of five types of bedding the researchers are testing.

"This is a long-term study to look at how well these materials hold up and to see if cow preferences change over time," Bernard said. "We're trying to get some long-term information for dairy producers as well as giving them an opportunity to see it firsthand."

Bedding is important because it supports the cow's udders, which

can get laden with up to 60 pounds of milk. And clean bedding helps cows avoid a bacterial disease that ruins their milk.

"If a cow is not standing to eat or to be milked or moving from one place to another, she often is laying down," Bernard said. "We have to have a bedding material that is comfortable to lay on and healthy."

The research is particularly important because Georgia's dairy industry is foundering. Nearly 1,000 dairy farmers have gone broke in the past 30 years, unable to survive urbanization and wildly fluctuating feed and milk prices.

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Incidents of rape should not be taken lightly

Until the past 10 to 15 years, rape has been a taboo crime that was rarely reported in the United States. Women were afraid of being looked down upon by society and their families if it was known they were sexually violated, even though a rape is never the victim's fault.

Today, however, rape victims have been coming forth more often. This is due in part to the fact that there are more rape counseling centers available. There are also more efforts being made to stress the fact that rape can happen to anyone.

This progress is good news. However, all of these steps forward are slowly being erased by people who report false rapes.

Reporting a rape that has not occurred is illegal. Possible charges include falsely reporting a crime, which is a misdemeanor, and giving false statements to an officer, which is a felony. In other words, lying about being raped can land you in prison rather quickly.

That's not the only thing. Reporting a false rape not only damages the person's reputation who reported it, it also damages the reputation of the alleged rapist.

By reporting incidences of rape that are later discovered to have never occurred, the public comes to be less sympathetic when the real crime is committed. It brings to mind the old adage of the boy who cried wolf.

Rape is a very serious violent crime. Be cautious, know what's going on around you, and please, don't take rape lightly. It can happen to anyone, male, female, black, white, red, and so forth. Let's not lose sight of that.

Reporting a crime as traumatic as rape when it never happened is senseless and extremely harmful to all of the people involved. We've come a long way in making America realize the seriousness of this horrible crime, let's not screw it up now.

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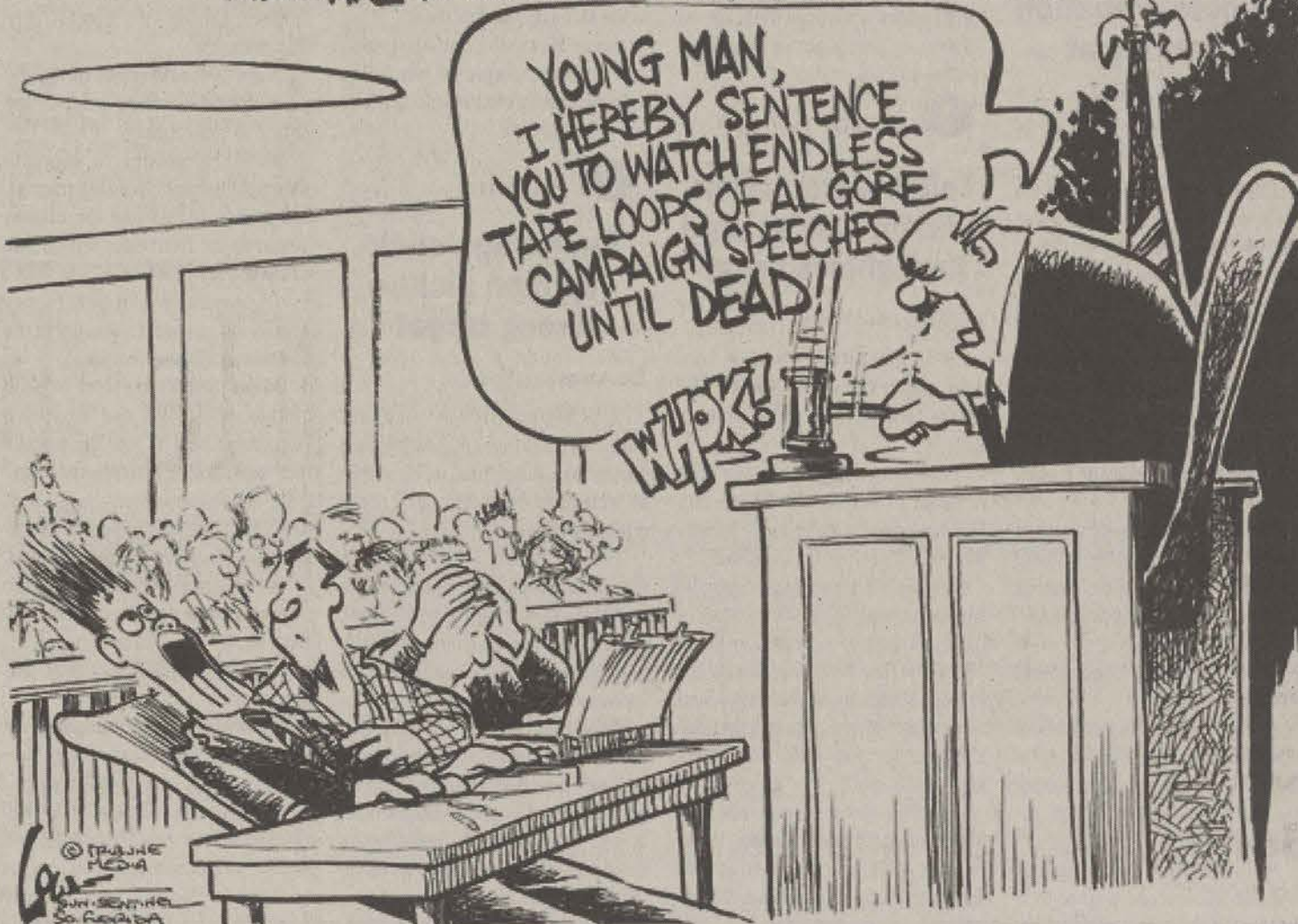
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Domestic vs. import, and who are The Lawn Jockeys?



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

While Christendom debates the great "Harry Potter" dilemma, we have a major dilemma of our own to debate and settle.

But before I get to that, I want to settle that Harry Potter issue for the fundamentalists of the world: read a book by J.R.R. Tolkien. If that doesn't settle it, try reading a book by C.S. Lewis.

If that still doesn't settle it call 1-800-ABCDEFGH, you illiterate imbeciles. Now onto a matter infinitely more important.

As a firm believer in the teachings of Martin Luther, and the aforementioned C.S. Lewis, I think class should be taught over a stein, a pint, or, in our case, a short plastic cup meant for mouthwash.

But since we do not employ the "Table Talk" (another book I recommend) method of learning at this campus, I am forced to drink the elixir of Egypt with 100-200 of my closest friends at "Ye Olde Wild Wings."

Like all good students, I am poor. As a result, my beer consumption is limited to times when my friends get paid, because I mooch off them.

And because they, like me, are equally poor, we usually only drink on Wednesday nights. Why? Be-

cause "the hump day" is the night of the best specials, particularly at Wild Wing Café. It also provides the best education you can get for two bucks in The Lawn Jockeys.

of a shot of Evian.

Actually, it's a matter of economics. With my three friends (so what if one is imaginary?), we can each come with eight dollars and be con-

UNFORTUNATELY THEIR TAKE ON THE IMPORT VS. DOMESTIC DEBATE IS A SHOT OF TEQUILA. AND "TEQUILA" AS YOU ALL KNOW IS SPANISH FOR "MAKE YOU DO FOOLISH THINGS."

But before you can matriculate, you must decide the import vs. domestic argument that has plagued great minds for centuries. The argument for domestic, on Wednesday night anyway, can be summed up thus: three-dollar pitchers.

On the other hand, the argument for import can be summed up this way: two-dollar Grolschs. Me, I gotta go with the pitcher, because nothing tastes better with beer than water, and at three dollars, it's half the price

tent the entire night with six pitchers (\$2 for cover, \$3 for the first pitcher we must each buy, \$1.50 to chip in for the next two pitchers, and \$2.50 each for the waitress or waiter).

If you opt for the import route you will drop down a few more dollars, but the beer will be more pure in content. And if you drink Grolsch you just look cool, because nothing says cool like a beer that can be opened and closed with a self-sealing top.

But all that is a matter of choice, and a back-drop to the greater issue: education and this band they call The Lawn Jockeys. I don't think I have ever heard a band come through Statesboro with such obvious success in their future take themselves so nonchalantly.

Never mind they have a future hit song in "Sure Thing," the guys are cool, and nobody can croon like singer Gene Murrell.

The other three band members, Bryan Philpot (lead guitar), Scott Morlock (bass and keyboards) and Chris Russell (drums) are equally skilled, and fun is always had by those who imbibe at The Wing on Wednesday night.

Unfortunately their take on the import vs. domestic debate is a shot of tequila. And "tequila" as you all know is Spanish for "make you do foolish things."

Undoubtedly they have found a way around this, but their secret is unknown to me. But they will make you sing along, laugh, and generally entertain you.

And like all great educators, they have no attendance policy. So show up tonight, you might just learn something, like how to have fun without pretending to learn anything.

Students can find happiness in helping those less fortunate



RODNEY PAUL

COLUMNIST

One of the most satisfying and gratifying feelings in life is attained by helping someone. There are countless goods that we buy in an attempt to make ourselves happy.

Later we find ourselves, emotionally, at the same place after the excitement that accompanied the purchase decipates.

True happiness is found in the tumultuous, but necessary, relationships we have with people. We all need to be reminded that what we do matters, and this is where giving comes into play. Human beings want and need acknowledgment for extending a helpful hand.

We claim to offer help for numerous reasons, but here is the truth. Helping someone, in all actuality, helps you more than the person you tried to assist. That is why in all of us there exists on some level an undying compulsion to feel we are making a difference for the better.

There are many ways to aid someone less fortunate than ourselves. On November 2 at approximately 3:00 P.M., I stood with my friend Ashley outside the Forest drive building after we walked from our introduction to acting class.

I was to attend a meeting in the

Center for Africana Studies concerning the model Organization of African Unity. Two of the people who were to contribute to the meeting were unable to attend. It was 3:30 P.M., and

aloud in my head following the other students into the room.

I stayed for the duration of the meeting, which now seems preordained. I found out that the Center

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my eyes homed in on the exit sign, making it my target.

Interrupting my mission was Ms. Pate. She brought to my attention that another meeting discussing something I should know about, would be beginning in the same room that was to have house my canceled meeting.

I thought to myself, "what the hell," acting more interested in what she said than I really was. The meeting concerned some town in North Carolina I did not know. I cursed

for Africana Studies, in conjunction with the Affirmative Action Office, was coordinating a relief effort for the hurricane Floyd victims of Princeville, North Carolina.

I thought to myself, "who in Gods name lives in Princeville?" About two minutes later it dawned on me that here was an opportunity to make a positive difference in someone's life.

As it turned out, Princeville was one of the first towns chartered by

black Americans after the Civil War.

Two thousand families, including almost one thousand children and a few college students, call Princeville home. Like too many other families, their homes were destroyed by Hurricane Floyd. I want to help with the relief effort because assisting others gives me the same feeling you get when you run into someone you really want to see. My helping these people goes beyond them being blessed with a similar complexion.

Helping anyone as I go through life is one of my main purposes. More than a purpose, the chance to help someone is my prize for living. The coordinators of the relief effort are attempting to collect cash, goods, clothes, cleaning supplies, and ten thousand dollars to aid the Residents of Princeville.

Canned foods can be deposited at the Russell Union, Carroll Building, Alumni House, and the Center for Africana Studies.

Cleaning supplies and clothes should be brought to the Center for Africana Studies in the Forest Drive Building room 1116. Any ideas on how to further help the residents of Princeville North Carolina are welcomed.

College establishes official drinking club

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. -- Mixing martinis, throwing cocktail parties and choosing a good bottle of wine are just a few of topics discussed at meetings of a new club at the College of William and Mary.

The "Spirits of William and Mary," unofficially called the "Drinking Society," was started this year to convey appreciation of the finer aspects of alcohol to students, according to club organizer Tim Wittig.

Wittig, 21, believes if students know more about drinking, they'll enjoy it more and abuse it less. He denies that he formed the group to have a reason to drink, but he says he didn't form the group to stop alcohol abuse either.

"I really wouldn't call it an excuse to drink," he said. "More like an opportunity."

The group's meetings and lectures are open to all students, but only those over 21 can participate in mixing or drinking alcohol following the meetings. Wittig said part of the reason he started the group was to stir up discussion on campus on how alcohol abuse should be handled. He said the anti-alcohol attitude of many students and faculty members is not the way to curb alcohol abuse on campus.

"It's not effective, it's not mature and it's not American," Wittig said.

During the last two years, many Virginia colleges, including William and Mary, have been involved in a concerted effort to curb student drinking. The move came after five Virginia college students died in alcohol-related incidents. Colleges cracked down on drinking at tailgate parties and increased their supervision of students' weekend activities.

Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs for William and Mary, said the new drinking group is allowable on campus as long as it follows university rules and state law.

"We have never said that we were trying to ban alcohol," Sadler said. The campus simply requires that its policies be followed and those who drink, drink responsibly, he said.

The group was recognized as an official campus club earlier this year, Wittig said. University recognition allows a student group to reserve meeting space in campus buildings and post activities on campus bulletin boards. It does not mean the university endorses the group or gives it money.

"I think the school should embrace us. It's all about personal responsibility and education," Wittig said.

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'Bone Collector' scares up ticket sales

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Ca.--The grisly serial-killer thriller "The Bone Collector" opened atop the box office on a weekend that offered theatergoers everything from brides to the bizarre.

Denzel Washington's latest drama earned \$17.2 million to place No. 1, even though critics generally thought the movie was full of plot holes.

"The Bachelor," equally panned, got \$8 million while a Halloween holdover, "House on Haunted Hill," placed third with \$7.8 million.

Final figures were to be released today.

"The Bachelor" - a remake of Buster Keaton's silent classic "Seven Chances" - stars Chris O'Donnell as a man who must marry within 24 hours to get a \$100 million inheritance.

The tobacco industry drama "The Insider" debuted in fourth place with only \$7 million, but the distributor wasn't worried that

the film might be too cerebral to draw large audiences.

Word of mouth and potential Oscar nominations eventually will make the film a success, predicted Chuck Viane, president of distribution for Disney's Buena Vista Pictures.

"We're the tortoise in this one," he said. "It's going to take a long time but we're going to do it."

Overall, grosses for the top 12 films were off about 30 percent from the same weekend last year, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

However, that was because Adam Sandler's comedy "The Waterboy" had a record debut in 1998 of nearly \$40 million, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of the box office-tracking firm.

This weekend actually had good sales and the year is on track to become a record-breaker with a projected gross of \$7.4 billion, he said.

For example, he said, "Double Jeopardy," which was No. 5 for the week, became the 15th film of the year to top the \$100 million mark.

Only 18 movies made that cut in 1998, and only 10 had done so by this point last year, Dergarabedian said.

Top ten movies in box offices now:

1. "The Bone Collector," \$17.2 million.
2. "The Bachelor," \$8 million.
3. "House on Haunted Hill," \$7.8 million.
4. "The Insider," \$7 million.
5. "Double Jeopardy," \$4.5 million.
6. "The Best Man," \$4.3 million.
7. "American Beauty," \$3.3 million.
8. "The Sixth Sense," \$3.2 million.
9. "Music of the Heart," \$3 million.
10. "Fight Club," \$2.5 million.

"The Sixth Sense" also held up. In eighth place, the Bruce Willis ghost story added \$3.2 million to its gross for a total of \$264.1 million in 14 weeks.

Meanwhile, the quirky "Being John Malkovich" packed theaters in limited release.

The movie is about a puppeteer who discovers a portal into the mind of the actor Malkovich. Playing on 175 screens, it took in \$1.9 million for a gigantic per-print average of \$10,857.

"The Bone Collector," by comparison, made \$6,643 per screening.

"The Bone Collector" is now playing at Carmike Cinema 9 in Statesboro. Call the movie info line at 489-4492 for screening times.



Internet Photo

'The Bone Collector'

ABC's show makes a triumphant return

The Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y.--When ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" game show was a late-summer hit, the skeptics wondered how it would do against some real competition.

The answer: Quite nicely, thank you.

Sunday night's hour-long episode drew an estimated 26 million viewers, more than on any night during its mid-summer run, despite competing against the season premiere of "The X-Files" and

two mini-series.

"It's fun here again," said Larry Hyams, vice president of audience analysis at ABC, which has struggled so far this fall season.

The flashy game show, with Regis Philbin as host, is being broadcast 15 straight nights on ABC during the November "sweeps," when ratings are watched closely to set advertising rates.

This summer, its audience built from 9.9 million viewers on its first airing to

22.4 million viewers during the last episode aired.

The good news for game shows extended to Fox, which nearly doubled its average audience on Thursday nights with the two-hour premiere of "Greed," a thinly disguised knockoff of "Millionaire."

Fox had been averaging 5.3 million viewers on Thursday nights this fall, and "Greed" sent those numbers soaring to 9.9 million.

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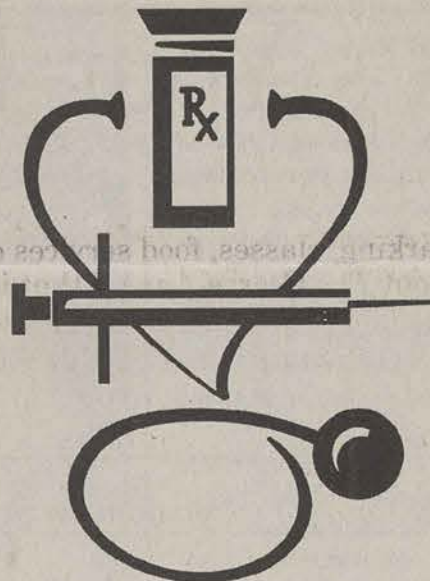
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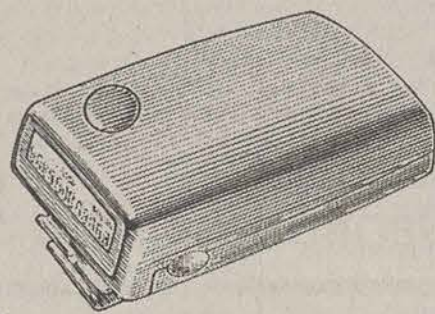
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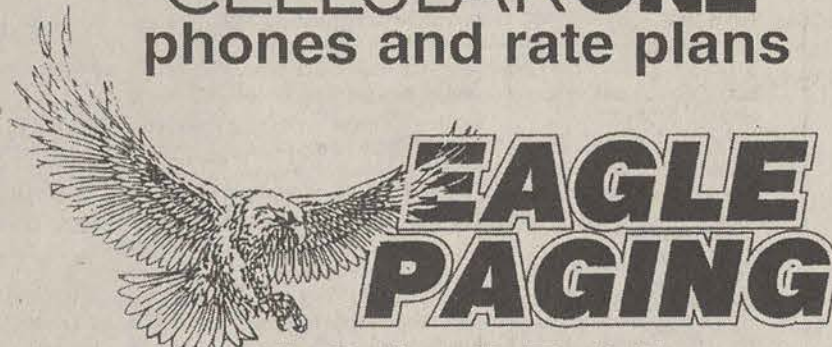
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A VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

JOHN BRYSON

What's right with Eagle basketball

The new basketball season is upon us, and it looks as though things may be bright in hoopland here at GSU. The men's team has already picked up an exhibition win against Vasda, and I think more will follow in those footsteps.

Taking a look at the men's team, I see something special that wasn't there last year. Coach Price has brought a new sense of enthusiasm to a program that only five years ago was on probation and until recently had a coach described by some close to the program as a slave driver. Here's what is right with the Eagle program right now:

1. Primarily, knowing that Coach Price wants to put enthusiasm back into the Eagle program, the first steps were taken last Friday night. The largest crowd (1,953) I've ever seen at a GSU game was present that night, and they were quite rowdy. Coach Price, you're getting there, keep up the good work.

2. It appears as though the JUCO transfers will make an immediate difference. Right off the bat, Todd Shipley, a transfer from Gulf Coast Community College, has made quite an impression on me. He seems to be a fiery fellow who, when he's on, doesn't miss from outside the arc. That's just the kind of drive we need to put some excitement back into Eagle basketball. I'm also a big fan of the three-point shot, so I guess that's why I'm impartial to him too.

3. Hamp Jones, Quentin Martin and Kashien Latham, mainstays of the Eagle program, appear to understand their role this year. All of them told me that they know their role is to provide leadership, and they will be the steadying influences on a team discovering its true talent.

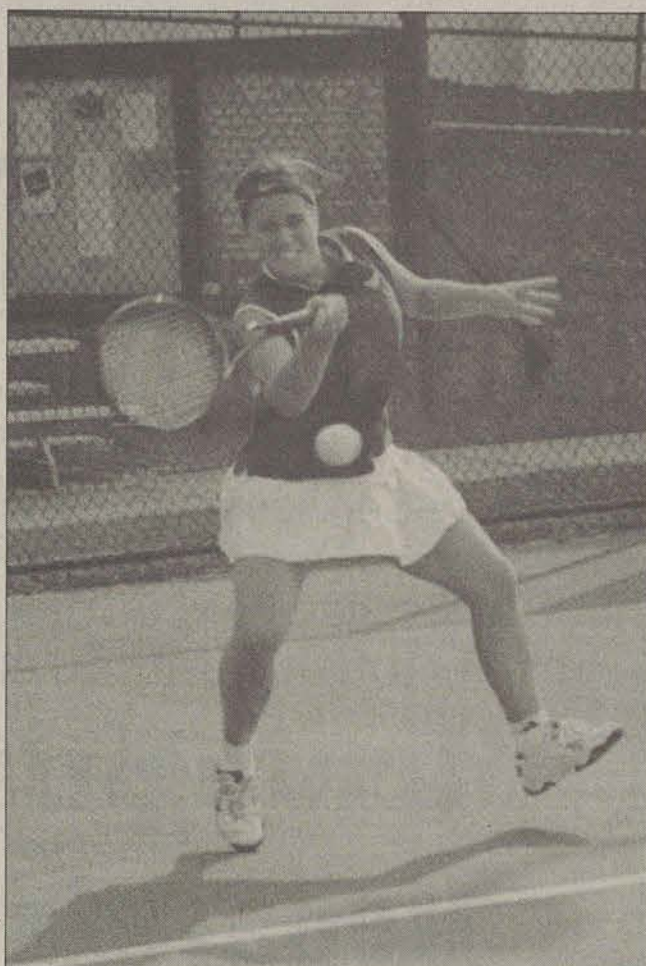
4. Tantamount to the formula is fan support. Once again, I'm going to bring this issue out into the open and beat it a little harder with my stick. I think that GSU has made great strides in improving the attendance at football games, but that's not hard to do when they win all the time. For basketball to be successful, we need to have people at our games too. Be sure you show up at least three or four times this season and check out the happenings at Hanner.

5. Hey, what about those uniforms. They look pretty sharp. The shorts looked like they might swallow Todd Shipley whole, but other than that they were all right. Nice change from the pretty drab stuff from before. Maybe a change in uniforms will equate a change in past success.

Don't get me wrong, while I know we've seen some good strides in the few months Coach Price has been with the program, we still have lots of work to do. VASDA, the team GSU defeated on Friday, had only eight players and they had never held a practice. Assembled only days before, they put up a stiff challenge to a GSU team that has been practicing for a while now. That's not good news.

Yet, on the whole, one has to come away feeling good about what Eagle basketball could do this year. I don't expect them to win a national title or anything, but what I do expect is for them to give it the good ole college try for the conference. If they work hard, I'll be one happy fan. And that's all you could ask for.

Both tennis teams represented well at ITA regional championships



File Photo

STARTING A WINNING TRADITION: The women's tennis team was declared the winner at the ITA championships over the weekend.

G-A News Service

The GSU men's and women's tennis teams were represented well over the weekend at the ITA regional championships. The Eagles were led by the doubles team of Isabella King and Brooke McNames, who fought their way through to win the consolation bracket after losing their first match.

In Mobile, Ala., King and McNames fell to the number five seeded team from Mississippi 8-2 to open up the tournament, but regrouped to defeat Jacksonville State, 8-5. Then, in the semifinals, after trailing 5-4, rallied to defeat the number eight seed Marina Raic and Allida Gallovits of Florida State 8-6. In the finals, GSU was declared the winner as the team from Georgia Tech was unable to play at the scheduled time.

"It was a great win for us (over Florida State)," said Eagles head coach Cathy Beene. "The girls (Kling and McNames) really played well."

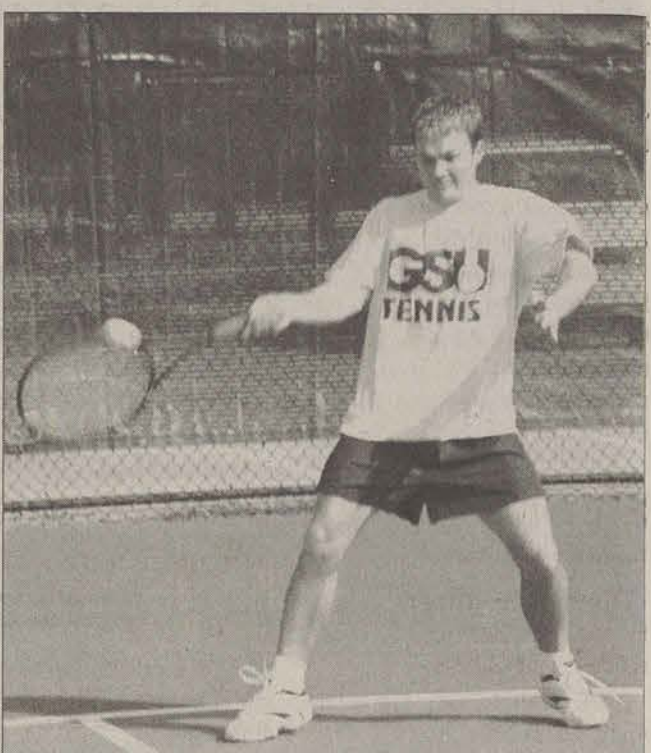
In singles action, Kling's path was similar as she lost in the first round to the number 9 seed Anne Nguyen of Georgia 6-1, 6-2. Kling then worked her way through the consolation bracket by defeating Dia Collins of Florida A&M 6-1, 6-2 and Jessica Balbuena of Florida State 7-5, 6-0 before falling to number five seed Baili Camino of Florida 6-0, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

On the men's side, senior Kendall Swartz posted the lone victory as he defeated David Ruiz of Mississippi State 6-3, 7-6 before falling to Tiago Ruffoni of Auburn 6-4, 6-0. There was no consolation bracket at the men's tournament held in Athens, Ga. The doubles tandem of Swartz and Ryan O'Keefe also competed but were unable to advance out of the first round, losing a tight match to Florida 8-6.

"It was a good win (for Kendall over Ruiz)," men's

coach Andrew King said. "The kid from Auburn just played great."

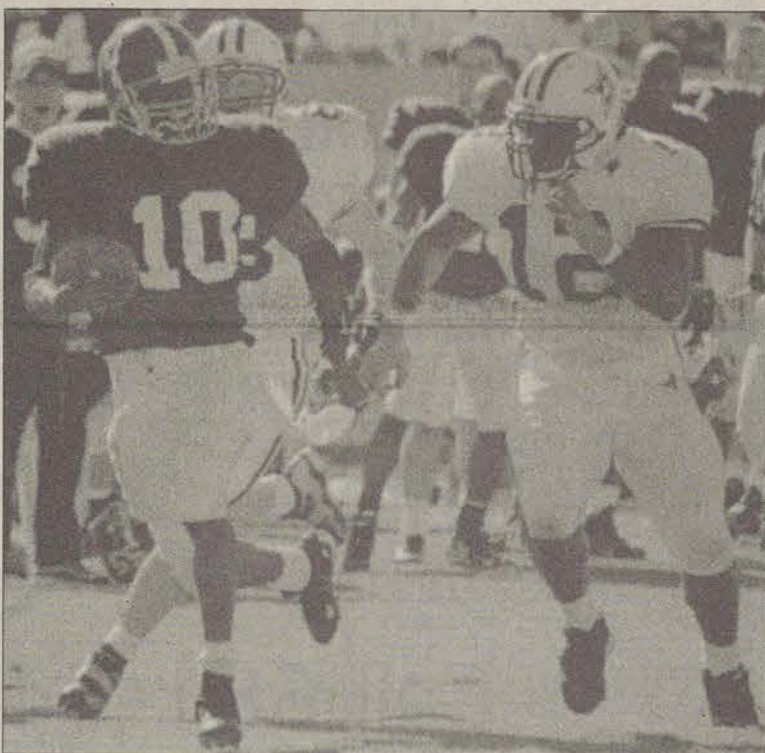
The Eagles tennis teams have wrapped up their fall schedule and will return to action in January when the men travel to Georgia State for a dual meet on the 17th and the women travel to Athens from the 21-24 for the Georgia Invitational.



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FALL SEASON ENDED: The men's team ended their fall season with a few losses in the ITA regional championships.

Hill named SoCon Player-of-the-Week



ON TOP OF THE HILL AGAIN: Greg Hill was named the Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week after his performance last Saturday against Furman. Hill became the first player in GSU history to have rushed and passed for over 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons.

Luke Renfro

G-A News Service

GSU senior quarterback Greg Hill has earned Southern Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors according to a release from the league public affairs office Monday afternoon.

Hill accounted for 361 yards of total offense and two touchdowns to spark GSU to a 41-38 win over Furman, helping the Eagles clinch at least a share of the SoCon title - its third consecutive league championship.

More impressively, he personally rushed for the entire 65 yards on GSU's seven-play, 65-yard drive to set up Chris Chambers' game-winning 28-yard field goal as time expired.

The Sarasota, Fla., native rushed 28 times for a game-high 219 yards and one touchdown while also completing 6-of-8 passes for 142 yards

and another score.

During the contest, Hill became the first GSU player in history to have rushed and passed for over 1,000 yards in a season in back-to-back years. He currently has 1,012 rushing yards and 1,174 passing yards.

In addition, he turned his sixth career and second 1999 double-triple (100 yards rushing/100 yards passing) performance against the Paladins while also passing for at least 100 yards or more in five consecutive games - most by an Eagle QB since Raymond Gross did it in seven straight contests from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8 1990.

Since becoming GSU's starting quarterback in October, 1997, Hill has led the Eagles to a 27-4 overall record, including a 23-2 regular season mark and an 18-1 Southern Conference slate.

A look at GSU's 100 wins at Paulson

Win 1: Sept. 29, 1984—Georgia Southern 48, Liberty Baptist 11 (First Win ever at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.)
Win 2: Oct. 13, 1984—Georgia Southern 24, UT-Chattanooga 17
Win 3: Oct. 20, 1984—Georgia Southern 41, Newberry 16
Win 4: Oct. 27, 1984—Georgia Southern 38, Valdosta 8 (Georgia Southern perfect 4-0 at Paulson Stadium.)
Win 5: Oct. 5, 1985—Georgia Southern 34, Tennessee Tech 0 (First shut-out win since opening Win of the 1984 season. Win begins a streak of 38 straight home triumphs.)
Win 6: Oct. 12, 1985—Georgia Southern 46, Bethune-Cookman 24
Win 7: Oct. 26, 1985—Georgia Southern 38, Newberry 17
Win 8: Nov. 9, 1985—Georgia Southern 35, Central Florida 18
Win 9: Nov. 15, 1985—Georgia Southern 48, East Tennessee 7
Win 10: Nov. 30, 1985—Georgia Southern 27, Jackson State 0 (Shut-out in the first round of the I-AA playoffs. The Eagles first ever playoff appearance)
Win 11: Sept. 27, 1986—Georgia Southern 24, UT-Chattanooga 14
Win 12: Oct. 11, 1986—Georgia Southern 52, Bethune-Cookman 31
Win 13: Nov. 15, 1986—Georgia Southern 45, James Madison 35 (Win ensured the third straight year the Eagles had won at least 8 Wins)
Win 14: Nov. 22, 1986—Georgia Southern 27, Catawba 0 (First shutout win since the first round of the 1985 opening round playoff Win against Jackson State)
Win 15: Nov. 29, 1986—Georgia Southern 52, Northern Carolina A&T 21 (First round of the 1986 playoffs)
Win 16: Dec. 6, 1986—Georgia Southern 55, Nicholls State 31
Win 17: Sept. 5, 1987—Georgia Southern 27, Catawba 0 (First shutout win since the first round of the 1985 opening round playoff Win against Jackson State)
Win 18: Sept. 19, 1987—Georgia Southern 17, Middle Tennessee State 13 (Third straight win over the Blue Raiders)
Win 19: Oct. 3, 1987—Georgia Southern 34, Central Florida 32 (GSU sets record for most yards penalized.)
Win 20: Oct. 31, 1987—Georgia Southern 23, Western Kentucky 20
Win 21: Nov. 7, 1987—Georgia Southern 26, James Madison 7
Win 22: Nov. 28, 1987—Georgia Southern 31, Maine 28 (First round of the I-AA playoffs)
Win 23: Sept. 3, 1988—Georgia Southern 55, Newberry 7
Win 24: Oct. 15, 1988—Georgia Southern 43, North Louisiana 11
Win 25: Oct. 22, 1988—Georgia Southern 48, Bethune-Cookman 14
Win 26: Nov. 12, 1988—Georgia Southern 49, Samford 21 (20,340 fans witnessed this Win)
Win 27: Nov. 19, 1988—Georgia Southern 53, North Carolina State 0 (Racking up 572 yards of total offense, this was the highest of the season)
Win 28: Nov. 26, 1988—Georgia Southern 38, The Citadel 20 (The win extended the home winning streak to 24 Wins, second Win of I-AA playoffs)
Win 29: Dec. 3, 1988—Georgia Southern 27, Stephen F. Austin 6
Win 30: Dec. 10, 1988—Georgia Southern 21, East Kentucky 17 (The win sent the Eagles to their third National Championship in four years.)
Win 31: Sept. 2, 1989—Georgia Southern 31, Valdosta 10
Win 32: Sept. 9, 1989—Georgia Southern 48, West Georgia 7
Win 33: Sept. 21, 1989—Georgia Southern 28, Middle Tennessee State 0 (In a Win that will forever be known as the "Hugo Bowl," the Eagles

destroyed the Blue Raiders in a Win that was broadcast nationally by ESPN.)
Win 34: Oct. 7, 1989—Georgia Southern 35, Savannah State 14 (The Eagles won their fifth straight Win to move their record to 5-0, the best start in school history.)
Win 35: Oct. 21, 1989—Georgia Southern 31, Central Florida 17
Win 36: Nov. 11, 1989—Georgia Southern 34, Tennessee-Chattanooga 13
Win 37: Nov. 18, 1989—Georgia Southern 63, Marshall 31
Win 38: Nov. 25, 1989—Georgia Southern 52, Villa Nova 36
Win 39: Dec. 2, 1989—Georgia Southern 45, Middle Tennessee State 3 (The win was the 35th straight at home, a I-AA record.)
Win 40: Dec. 9, 1989—Georgia Southern 45, Montana 15
Win 41: Dec. 16, 1989—Georgia Southern 37, Stephen F. Austin 34 (After a 15-0 season, which was the first in NCAA history, The Eagles had won their third national championship in five years. The Win was played in front of 25,725 fans, the largest in Paulson history. This was the last Win for Head Coach Erk Russell, who retired four days later after 40 years of coaching.)
Win 42: Sept. 1, 1990—GSU 17, Valdosta State 10 (The Tim Stowers era started off a win, Georgia Southern is now Georgia Southern University)
Win 43: Sept. 29, 1990—GSU 33, Northeast Louisiana 14 (This win broke a three-Win losing streak for The Eagles.)
Win 44: Oct. 27, 1990—GSU 54, Savannah State 7
Win 45: Nov. 3, 1990—GSU 31, James Madison 13
Win 46: Nov. 24, 1990—GSU 31, The Citadel 0
Win 47: Dec. 1, 1990—GSU 28, Idaho 27
Win 48: Dec. 8, 1990—GSU 44, Central Florida 7 (With the win, The Eagles advanced to the I-AA national championship Win for the fifth time in six years.)
Win 49: Dec. 15, 1990—Georgia Southern 36, Nevada 13 (In the I-AA National Championship Win, which was televised nationally on CBS, the Eagles manhandled the Wolfpack to win their fourth national championship in six years.)
Win 50: Sept. 7, 1991—GSU 29, Savannah State 6
Win 51: Oct. 12, 1991—GSU 44, Western Carolina 6
Win 52: Oct. 26, 1991—GSU 20, Central Florida 6
Win 53: Nov. 16, 1991—GSU 19, Troy State 12
Win 54: Nov. 23, 1991—GSU 40, Nicholls State 6
Win 55: Sept. 12, 1992—GSU 24, Valdosta State 13
Win 56: Oct. 3, 1992—GSU 21, Savannah State 7
Win 57: Oct. 17, 1992—GSU 24, James Madison 17
Win 58: Oct. 24, 1992—GSU 10, Jacksonville State 0 (The Win was scoreless until the 11:25 mark of the fourth quarter)
Win 59: Oct. 31, 1992—GSU 13, Middle Tennessee State 10
Win 60: Nov. 30, 1992—GSU 30, Mississippi College 0 (The Choctaws never crossed the Eagle 20-yard line in the defeat.)
Win 61: Nov. 14, 1992—Troy State 21, GSU 0 (Eagles suffered their first shutout loss at Paulson Stadium history.)
Win 62: Sept. 4, 1993—GSU 35, Savannah State 0
Win 63: Sept. 11, 1993—GSU 16, The Citadel 6
Win 64: Sept. 25, 1993—GSU 45, UT-Chattanooga 0

Win 65: Oct. 9, 1993—GSU 19, Western Carolina 18
Win 66: Nov. 6, 1993—GSU 31, Furman 19
Win 67: Nov. 13, 1993—GSU 51, Concord 13
Win 68: Nov. 27, 1993—GSU 14, Eastern Kentucky 12 (With the win, the Eagles moved their home playoff winning streak to 16.)
Win 69: Oct. 1, 1994—GSU 49, Virginia Military 0
Win 70: Oct. 15, 1994—GSU 34, Appalachian State 31 (It was the fourth straight Win that the Eagles scored 31 or more points.)
Win 71: Oct. 22, 1994—GSU 24, East Tennessee State 23
Win 72: Nov. 12, 1994—GSU 66, Greenville State 13
Win 73: Sept. 2, 1995—GSU 27, South Carolina State 12
Win 74: Sept. 23, 1995—GSU 35, UT-Chattanooga 9
Win 75: Oct. 7, 1995—GSU 42, Western Carolina 0
Win 76: Oct. 21, 1995—GSU 27, The Citadel 0
Win 77: Nov. 5, 1995—GSU 27, Furman 20
Win 78: Oct. 5, 1996—GSU 20, VMI 17
Win 79: Nov. 16, 1996—GSU 45, Liberty 14
Win 80: Aug. 30, 1997—GSU 45, Valdosta State 26
Win 81: Sept. 22, 1997—GSU 37, UT-Chattanooga 10
Win 82: Oct. 11, 1997—GSU 30, Western Carolina 7
Win 83: Oct. 25, 1997—GSU 49, The Citadel 7
Win 84: Nov. 8, 1997—GSU 30, Furman 13 (The Eagles spent their homecoming winning the second Southern Conference Championship in four years.)
Win 85: Nov. 29, 1997—GSU 52, Florida A&M 37 (First round of the I-AA playoffs)
Win 86: Sept. 5, 1998—GSU 31, Elon 7
Win 87: Sept. 12, 1998—GSU 51, Jacksonville State 32
Win 88: Sept. 19, 1998—GSU 45, Wofford 10
Win 89: Oct. 3, 1998—GSU 63, VMI 7
Win 90: GSU 37, Appalachian State 24 (The Homecoming win brought GSU a #1 ranking in both polls.)
Win 91: GSU 47, East Tennessee State University 26 (GSU clinched share of the Southern Conference title, went on to win the title against Furman the next week.)
Win 92: GSU 28, South Florida 23 (Only the second Eagles team ever to go undefeated during the regular season. Win propelled GSU into the I-AA playoffs.)
Win 93: GSU 49, Colgate 28 (first round of I-AA playoffs)
Win 94: GSU 52, UConn 30 (second round of I-AA playoffs)
Win 95: GSU 42, Western Illinois 14 (The Eagles propelled themselves into the National Championships with the win. And Eagle fans tore down some goal posts.)
Win 96: GSU 76, Fayetteville State 0 (Eagles established a new school record with the 76-point, 11-touchdown win.)
Win 97: GSU 49, UT-Chattanooga 10
Win 98: GSU 70, Western Carolina 07
Win 99: GSU 34, The Citadel 17
Win 100: GSU 41, Furman 38 (The Eagles win their 100th Win at Paulson Stadium and a share of the Southern Conference title for the third year straight.)

—compiled by Kelley McGonnell

Aaron doesn't see Griffey in Atlanta

The Associated Press

Home-run king Hank Aaron doesn't believe the Atlanta Braves should pursue a trade for Ken Griffey Jr. He would rather see the team go after another Seattle player, Alex Rodriguez.

Aaron, now a senior vice president with the Braves, told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* that it would be difficult for the Braves to sign Griffey to a long-term contract without dramatically altering their team.

Last week, Griffey turned down an eight-year offer from the Mariners for a reported \$140 million, saying he wanted to play with the team closer to his Orlando, Fla., home. The Braves are considered one of the front-runners to land Junior.

Griffey has one season left on his current deal, as does Chipper Jones, the Braves star third baseman.

"Nothing against Ken Griffey Jr., but to get him now, you'd have to tear up your entire ballclub," Aaron said. "If you sign Griffey for all that money to keep him from becoming a free agent, you're going to be in the same situation with Chipper."

Rodriguez, the Mariners' All-Star shortstop,

Florida State, Tennessee headed for rematch

The Associated Press

Here's a familiar pairing: Florida State vs. Tennessee for the national championship.

The Seminoles (9-0) remained in first place in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, released Monday, and the defending national champion Volunteers (7-1) jumped from fifth to second.

The final BCS standings on Dec. 5 determine which teams play in college football's designated national title game, the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4. The standings are based on a formula that considers *The Associated Press* media poll and the *USA Today/ESPN* coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

Last season, Tennessee won the national title with a 23-16 win over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl in the first year of the BCS setup.

Virginia Tech (8-0) remained in

third place despite Penn State's drop from second to seventh after the Nittany Lions (9-1) were beaten by Minnesota. A weak schedule, rated just 60th of 114 Division I-A teams, prevented the Hokies from advancing. Florida State's schedule was rated 16th toughest; Tennessee's ninth.

Rounding out the top five were Florida in fourth place and Kansas State in fifth place.

Florida State, No. 1 in both polls since the preseason, had 2.64 points in the standings: 1 point for poll average, 1 point for computer rank average, 0.64 for strength-of-schedule, and zero for losses. Florida State did not play on Saturday.

Tennessee, ranked third in the AP media poll and the coaches' poll, had 7.07 points: 3 for poll average, 2.71 for computer rank average, 0.36 for strength-of-

schedule and 1 for losses. The Vols beat Notre Dame 38-14 Saturday night.

Virginia Tech, ranked second in both polls, had 7.40 points: 2 for poll average, 3 for computer rank average, 2.40 for strength-of-schedule and zero losses.

While the Hokies failed to move up, they inched closer than they were last week. Virginia Tech trailed Penn State by 1.7 points a week ago; it trails Tennessee by .33 points this week.

On Saturday, Maryland is at Florida State; Miami at Virginia Tech and Tennessee at Arkansas.

Nebraska was in sixth place, followed by Penn State, Wisconsin, Alabama and Mississippi State.

Also on Saturday, Kansas State is at Nebraska; Mississippi State at Alabama; and Michigan at Penn State.

also is a possible free agent following the 2000 season, prompting speculation that he could be dealt by the Mariners.

"I would get the other Seattle guy," said Aaron, aware the Braves used three shortstops this season. "Griffey is superb, but this guy isn't far behind. He'd fit in nicely with our ballclub."

Aaron, who believes Griffey has the best chance of breaking his career record of 755 homers, said the Braves shouldn't trade 22-year-old center fielder Andruw Jones.

"Andruw is one of the best defensive center fielders I've seen," Aaron said. "He must improve at the plate, but he's still young. I just

wouldn't tamper with him."

Aaron wouldn't object if the Braves traded 18-game winner Kevin Millwood for Griffey.

"What Millwood can accomplish every fourth day is what Griffey can do every day of the week," he said.

Despite his title, Aaron wields little influence over player-personnel decisions for the Braves. That rests with general manager John Schuerholz.

- HANK AARON

UConn is preseason hoops #1

The Associated Press

Defending national champion Connecticut was the No. 1 team in *The Associated Press* preseason college basketball poll Monday, with Cincinnati and Michigan State close behind.

The Huskies, who went 34-2 in winning the school's first national title last season and have three starters returning, received 21 first-place votes and 1,669 points from the national media panel.

Cincinnati received 19 first-place votes and 1,630 points, 23 more than Michigan State, which was No. 1 on 20 ballots.

This is the third season Connecti-

cut has been ranked No. 1. The Huskies were there for 10 weeks last season and for one week in 1994-95.

Since 1980, four teams ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll have gone on to win the national championship: North Carolina in 1982, UNLV in 1990, Duke in 1992 and Kentucky in 1996.

Connecticut was ranked second in last year's preseason poll, behind Duke, the team it beat in the national title game.

Cincinnati has four starters back from the team that went 27-6 and was knocked out in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Spartans, who were 33-5 and

made their first Final Four appearance since 1979 last season, would most probably have been selected No. 1 but All-America Mateen Cleaves, one of three returning starters, broke his foot and will be out until mid-December at the earliest.

Auburn was ranked fourth with four No. 1 votes and 1,567 points, 145 more than Ohio State, which received three first-place votes. North Carolina had three first-place votes and 1,421 points and was ranked sixth. Temple, which was No. 1 on two ballots, had 1,381 points.

Florida, Arizona and Duke rounded out the Top Ten.

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BSA presents Blaqshion '99

By Melissa Denby
Staff Writer

A lot of hot models in cool clothes were featured at the Blaqshion Fashion Show presented by the Black Student Alliance and Dyerz Dance Team this past Monday night. It was held in the Russell Union Ballroom. Hosted by Tamika "Mi-Kay" Mills, Blaqshion featured the Monopoly Brothers DJ-ing and Subject to Change.

The Ballroom was packed to the max in what could have easily been mistaken for a party. The Monopoly Brothers added great music to the mix as Tamika Mills welcomed the audience. Subject to Change appeared on the stage shortly after and opened the show with a rap about how people should come together. The audience loved it.

This was no ordinary fashion show where models just walk down the aisle and back. Blaqshion had scenes! There were both guy and lady models acting out simple scenes, but it really made a big difference.

The first scene had couples walking down the aisle as a girl fixed a guy's tie or a guy helped a girl put on a jacket. There was much interaction between the models. They danced together or by each other. However, the audience was definitely involved. They danced, yelled to their friends, sang along to the songs, and admired the fine models...I mean clothes!

In one scene guys dressed in suits faced off with guys dressed as thugs. It was funny to watch the guys, who were obviously friends, pretend to face off each other. Another scene for the guys had calendar girls wearing everything from jackets to lingerie.

The only criticism was the delays between each scene. The models were never ready on time. Maybe the guys had problems changing quickly, but Tamika



Becky Smith

MODELING AND MUSIC: At Blaqshion '99, models acted out scenes while modeling the latest fashions.

Mills did a good job keeping the audience distracted. She was a good host and was very comfortable with everyone.

Blaqshion was awesome! For those of you who missed it, you missed a great show.

Dinner for two, dining alone

The Single Guy

Throughout the ages, rejection has become the stable diet of most of us who have tried whole-heartedly to ride into the sunset of modern dating. From the aversions to down right honesty, nothing is more mortifying to the personal ego than finding you just aren't good enough.

Even as a child, rejection showed no mercy. In fourth grade, writing a note to the walking Cabbage Patch doll that you had been eyeing hanging by her knees on the monkey bars. The note was simple, complete with two boxes. One box took up about three quarters of the page and was designated for "yes." The other box, conveniently placed around the middle hole of the paper was set for "no." A simple democratic process that more often than not lead to impeachment.

As we grew older and wiser, the middle school years led to New Kids on the Block and the amazing origami rejection letter, complete with pull tab. Both of which spelled disaster for those of us who were searching for love between Georgia History and Pre-Algebra. It was one thing to be rejected because I was ugly, but quite another to run

second to some pansy on a giant button who sends a monthly personalized letter for the low price of \$19.95.

The note was not much better. After you mutilated the paper into a million pieces, due to the fact that males of this species have the meticulousness of a gorilla, you read just enough to see the words "no" and "hell." Needless to say, she was less than excited with your acquisition.

Then, we move to high school, where our world changes due to a brown 1983 Chevy Full-Size that

balloon on Valentines Day.

But now, we are playing a whole different game. Ladies and gentlemen welcome to the main event. If dating is a game, then college is the Super Bowl.

Rejection goes from being a stage-hand to a starring role. And after your fifth knock down, you almost expect it to come and take a bow.

Suddenly, there is a new style added to the dismemberment of self-esteem. Among these methods, my pick has to be for the phantom boyfriend. You know this one. You've been playing your game

for about four hours and then, she picks some ridiculous detail and says, "Oh really, my boyfriend loves to watch Seinfeld with his teddy bear, too." Whatever! Someone please throw a flag. If she really has a boyfriend, then Nicholas Cage won best actor for his role in "Raising Arizona."

But that is just how it goes in love and war. Even if we're playing cowboys and indians, everyone feels like General Custer sometimes. But there is hope.

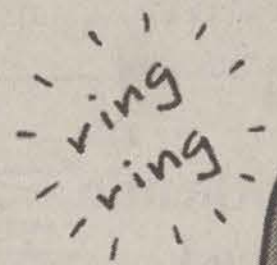
Even for my roommate, who has the greatest personality, but still calls himself the King of Rejection; perhaps he will end up with the greatest kingdom of all.

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

AMONG THESE METHODS, MY PICK HAS TO BE FOR THE PHANTOM BOYFRIEND. YOU KNOW THIS ONE. YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING YOUR GAME FOR ABOUT FOUR HOURS AND THEN, SHE PICKS SOME RIDICULOUS DETAIL AND SAYS, "OH REALLY, MY BOYFRIEND LOVES TO WATCH SEINFELD WITH HIS TEDDY BEAR, TOO." WHATEVER!

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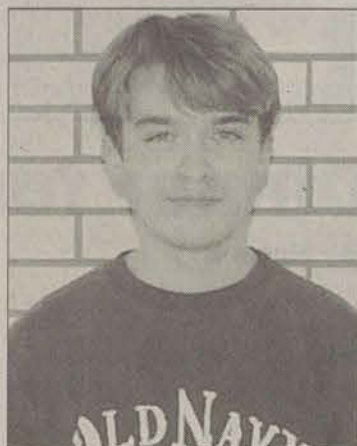
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freshman, international business major



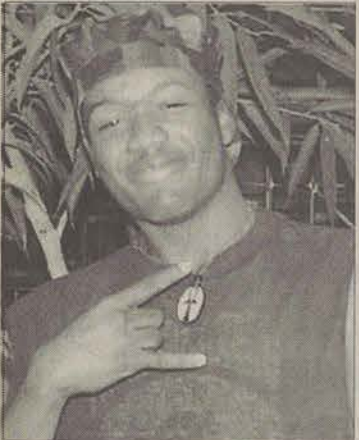
"Wallace Green. They have a cool sound to their music."

Ean Sonnier
freshman, technology education major



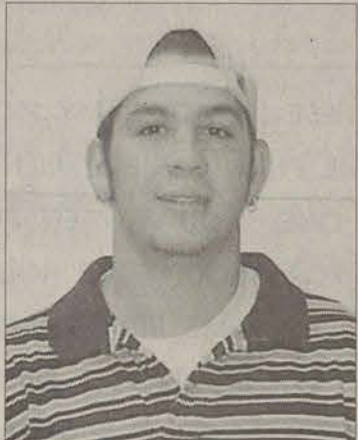
"Wallace Green. The music is good and the band members are really cool."

Thomas Pierce
senior, computer science major



"Third Coals. They are from Savannah and they talk about knowledge and the stuff that they go through. It relates to us."

Moncello Stewart
sophomore, engineering major



"I like Members Only and Kwijibo. I've liked Members Only for two years. I play guitar and I enjoy a good guitarist."

Nabel Bashimam
freshman, civil engineering major



"Third Coals. They have a nice fulfilling beat."

Dalynthia Johnson
sophomore, biology-pre-med major

Photos by John Bryson

Thank you for reading The George-Anne.

BREAKDOWN

Who will be screwed at the 1999 Survivor Series?

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

Two years ago at the Survivor Series, Vince McMahon stripped Bret "Hitman" Hart not only of the WWF Title, but of his dignity as well. The end result left the "Hitman" character destroyed, which in turn gave little to no worth for rival company WCW. The bottom line: McMahon got exactly what he wanted.

Last year at Survivor Series: Deadly Game, McMahon screwed Mankind out of the WWF Title in the same fashion. (A mockery of what took place one year ago.) Does the Chairman of the World Wrestling Federation plan on going the same route this year? Or maybe a better question would be, "What is it that McMahon wants out of this year's event?"

With McMahon's actions being highly questionable as of late, I believe that it is safe to assume that the likelihood that someone will be screwed at this year's Survivor Series is great. The only question that remains is, "Who?"

With the way the story has unfolded in recent weeks, McMahon has continued to claim that his actions, as of late, are nothing more than the result of an accident. This part of the story can tell you two different things. One, McMahon truly does hate Triple H and he's trying to screw him over every way he can or two, McMahon really is setting up the Brahma Bull and the Rattlesnake for a royal screwing at this Sunday's pay-per-view event.

But let's look at this a little more closely. With all the antics McMahon has successfully pulled off in the past, isn't what I mentioned above a little obvious? To truly determine what McMahon plans to do, we must look at the unexpected. Therefore, if you plan on watching the Survivor Series this Sunday, then I would recommend that you stop reading so I don't spoil the surprise, because I believe I've got McMahon's ticket.

McMahon screwing Austin? That story has been played out. Giving WWF Entertainment Inc. the benefit of the doubt I'd say it's safe to say that era has come to an end. So where does that leave us?

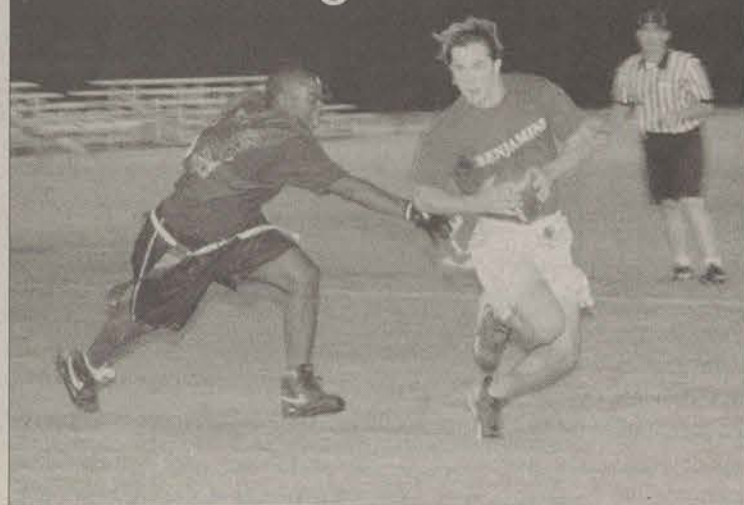
Triple H is out, and so is Austin. So how about the Corporation's "crown jewel" and the McMahon family favorite from last year's Survivor Series? That's right. I'm talking about "The People's Champion", The Rock.

As of now, The Rock is a huge fan favorite, and it would seem like a mistake to have him turn heel with his huge fan following. However, only so much can be done with this young Superstar as a face. Aligning him with McMahon opens a door that gives the WWF's creative team a wide variety of possibilities. But more importantly, it sets the stage of the biggest pay-per-view of them all, Wrestle Mania 2000.

Of course there is a possibility that McMahon may not screw anyone at all. (That too would be a surprise, wouldn't it?) After all, it is expected, and may not be possible to fool the fans this time around. But then again, I remember McMahon once saying, "Who ever it was who said you can't fool some of the people all of the time was a damn fool!"

With that being said, this Sunday's pay-per-view will SHOCK us all.

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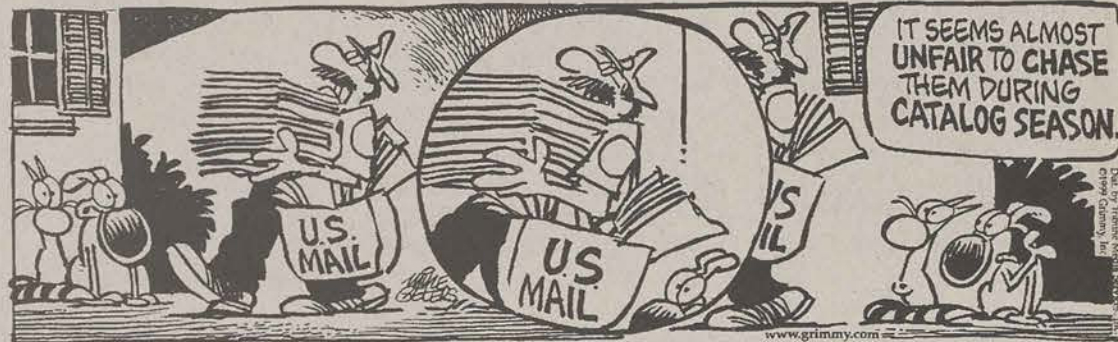
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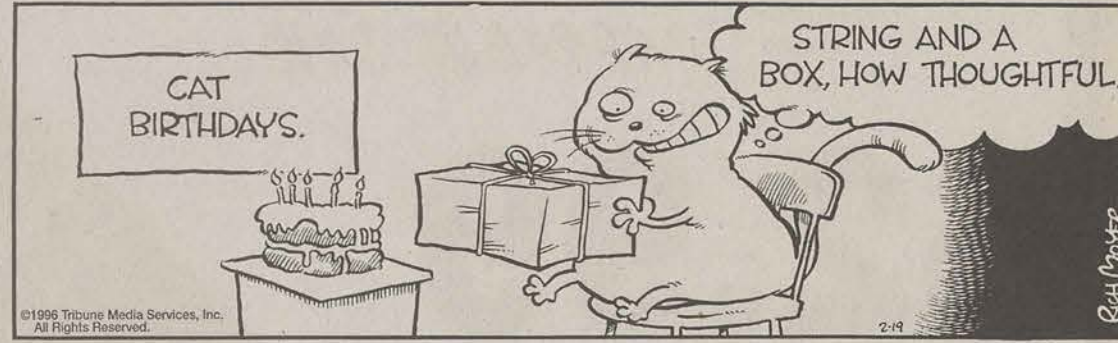
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From diamonds to dinner, it's all on-line

By Joe Ben Deal
Staff Writer

Do you still go shopping at the mall? On-line or off? Hooking up to the Internet can now connect you with more stores than any brick-and-mortar mall can hold. Internet malls and specialty shops are popping up in abundance. Looking for that perfect diamond or maybe just a nice juicy steak for supper, it's all on-line.

Browsing through hundreds of products is now only a click away, one of the few disadvantages is you cannot physically sample the products before you purchase them. In the future consumers will be able to smell fragrances and taste products through the Internet instead of only reading reviews and looking at pictures on the computer screen. That future may be closer than you realize.

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Although food and perfumes aren't the highest sellers on the Internet, they are part of the rapidly growing e-commerce. The total revenue of e-commerce for the first quarter of 1999 had a 127 percent increase over the first quarter of 1998. With the Christmas buying season just starting, an additional three million Internet users are expected to make their first on-line purchases this holiday season.

Sixty-two percent of new Internet users plan to use the Internet for some of their holiday shopping, almost 100 percent more than last year. Convenience, special on-line prices, avoiding crowds, and curiosity are the reason new Internet users cited for wanting to shop on-line.

Brick-and-mortar stores and their Internet counterparts are starting to work

together and promote each other. Many consumers research products on-line, but still buy them in the brick-and-mortar stores. This also works the other way, too. Some consumers inspect products at the local stores before making the purchase on-line. Some retail stores recognize this and are moving towards making the Internet an extension of their store instead of a separate store according to CyberAtlas.

E-commerce is growing rapidly, but it will still be sometime before it rivals the brick-and-mortar stores.

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Battle of the halls

By Dana MacKay
Staff Writer

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The real competition will be going on within the halls. Different floors will be going head-to-head to see who can raise the most money through the penny

war. If you are unfamiliar with the rules of a penny war, the concept is as follows: donations will be collected during a scheduled time by a representative of the floor. One penny is equivalent to one point. However, if silver coins or dollar bills are placed into an opposing floor's jar, then that many points will be subtracted from their total number of points.

The goal this year is \$4,000. The proceeds will go to the State Charitable Contributions Program. This is an organization that encompasses a wide range of charities such as United Way, the

March of Dimes, and certain local and state charities.

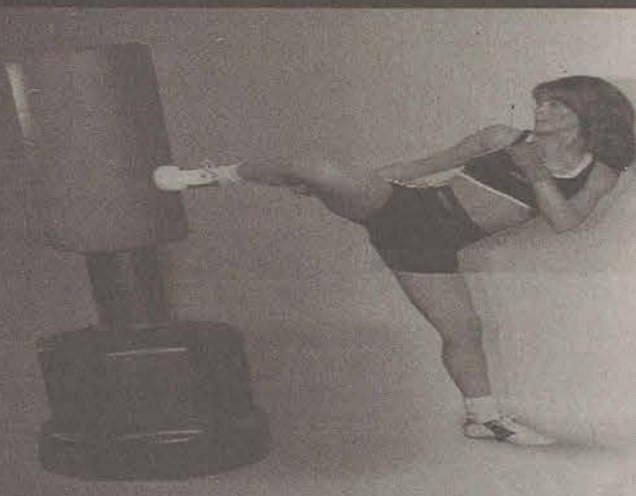
"Service is the true essence of leadership," Aaron Nicely, SGA president, said. "As leaders and as students we should all be overjoyed with the opportunity to give back."

And if you don't live in a residence hall, there will be other opportunities for you to contribute. Keep an eye out for other sales, games and competitions sponsored by the SGA.

But remember, this competition ends November 19, so start turning over couch cushions, and stop to pick up that stray penny and let the war begin.

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