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SPORTS

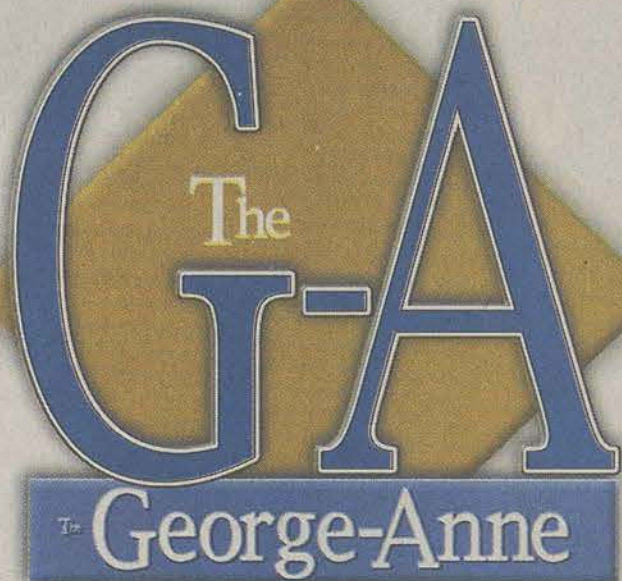
Volleyball
falls to
Appalachian
State 2-3.

Despite a two game lead, Appalachian State managed to beat Georgia Southern. Find out more inside.



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LIFE

'Nurse Betty'
receives rave
reviews

What do an innocent coffee shop waitress, a car salesman, and two professional hitmen have in common? Find out inside.



Page 4

Vol. 73 No. 25

Friday, September 15, 2000

Dick's Doghouse closes doors for good

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

There will be no more Dick in the Boro.

Dick's Doghouse, located in University Plaza, was closed by the Georgia Department of Revenue Tuesday for non-payment of state taxes.

"There's very little to say. We are closed, we're not going to reopen. We're leaving Statesboro, and we feel that's pretty much the way Statesboro would like it," Diane Crowley, one of Dick's owners, said.

"It's been a long, hard road, and we're not traveling it anymore. We just want to walk away."

Originally the Wild Wing Café, the

restaurant closed in late March for allegedly not paying over \$94,000 in local, state and county sales taxes, including interest, penalties and fees.

Wild Wing soon reopened as Dick's, under the terms of an agreement worked out between the restaurant's owners and the revenue department.

Now, the restaurant is closed permanently. Crowley declined to reveal the details of the second closing, and revenue department officials were unavailable for comment.

"They have their version," Crowley said.

"It ended up being a tax thing, but the decision was going to be made to do that anyhow. I'm not going to put up

another penny in a losing cause."

According to her, business had not been booming since the name change, and plans were already underway to close the restaurant.

"We wanted to see how it was that first ball game," Crowley said.

"All the business comes at night. I don't know how much lower you could make your prices, and I'm not going into the five-cent draft war."

Crowley had stinging words about alcohol sales in Statesboro, sales that she said made it difficult to stay in business.

"There's people getting killed right and left leaving from Statesboro... it's because for, whatever reason, we al-

low these places to pour liquor down these kids for next to nothing," she explained.

"In order to exist, you have to be part of it. That's legally, morally, ethically, and every other way I know wrong, and I'm not going to do it."

Crowley was on the verge of tears when talking about Dick's employees.

"I feel so sorry for the kids who work for us. They are quality," she said.

"If anybody in that town is looking for a great employee, you look to those old Wild Wing, Dick's Doghouse kids. I am sad, but there's nothing I can do about it. As soon as they're out of school and ready to get back into a career, we want 'em."



David Koepke

Gone For Good: Dick's Doghouse has been shut down by the Georgia Department of Revenue due to allegedly failing to pay \$94,000 worth of taxes to the government. Dick's Doghouse, as a result, will not be reopened.

The Miscellany's
Evening of the ArtsBy Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening at 7 PM, an "Evening of the Arts" was held at the Foy Fine Arts Building in Gallery 303. The event was hosted by the Miscellany literary and art magazine in conjunction with their recent publication for the semester.

In the past, the Miscellany's "Evening of the Arts" has been held in The Black Box Theater in the Communication Arts Building, but this semester, it was moved to Foy to accommodate the multiple paintings and artworks from the

recently published magazine. Guests were encouraged to examine the physical art up close while listening to the literary work as it was read.

Shortly after 7 o'clock, Leslie Neville, former editor of the Miscellany, asked the students, faculty, and guests to gather around

so she could make some announcements. Neville thanked the crowd of about 50 people for coming, and mentioned the

Miscellany's recent award for first place in our region of the All-American National Collegiate contest.

Then, Neville turned the proceedings over to the Miscellany's current editor, Brandy Nelson.

"We'd like to thank all the people for submitting work," Nelson said. "We had so many fine entries. We really got the cream of the crop."

The Miscellany accepted submissions for the recent publication last Spring. The works were then put to a panel of judges to choose the overall first, second, and third place honors.

First place for poetry went to Phillip Hutto's "I Was Seven." Jason Newman's poem "Landowska Plays Bach" won second place, and third place went to Viora Krasniqi's short story "Dad in the Bag."

Throughout the night, some authors read their own works, while guests read other's work. Krasniqi, who said that she had not known that her story had placed until the day before, was

on hand to read her work. When asked what she thought about the event, Krasniqi was excited.

"I loved it," she said. "It gives us the opportunity to publish our own work. I hope we can have as many of these as possible."

The "Evening of the Arts" is held at least once a semester and Nelson said that another event would be held when the Miscellany publishes their supplement edition. The supplement will highlight the best of the recent publication in a newspaper style format.

"Every thing went smoothly," Nelson said. "There were pleasant surprises with some of the

readings."

Chris Brenneman, the current editor of "The Reflector," the university's student magazine, was on hand to read a short story written by his friend, Logan Thomas. Brenneman's outlook on the event was of overall satisfaction of the arts at GSU.

"It's good to see a turnout like this," Brenneman said. "People tend to forget

that we have a fine arts program rather than a decent football team."

Be sure to pick up a copy of the recent issue of the Miscellany. The physical and literary art found inside is stunningly impressive.

-All photos courtesy
of The Miscellany

In Theaters This Week

"Nurse Betty"
— R

"Way of the
Gun" — R

"The Hollow
Man" — R

"The Cell"
— PG13

"Coyote Ugle"
— PG13

"Space
Cowboys"
— PG13

"The Klumps"
— PG13

"The
Replacements"
— PG13

"The Watcher"
— R

"Bring It On"
— PG13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

• **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

• **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.

• **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Brad DeBardelaben at 486-3403.

• **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

• **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets

the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

• **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **The Spanish Club** invites anyone interested in the Spanish language to attend their weekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at El Sombrero.

• **The Academic Resource Center** is beginning a series of workshops to help students in various areas. Among the workshops are "Developing Personal Potential," "Learning Lifestyles for College Success," "Word Choice in Writing," "Correcting Common Sentence Errors," and "How to Study from a Student's Perspective." Workshops run from September 20-28. Call 681-0321 for more information.

September 17

• **The Equestrian Club** is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in Russell Union room 2084. All interested students are welcome to come.

September 19

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072, beginning September 21. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

• **Focus on Excellence** lecture given by Dr. David Stone will be held at 4 p.m. in the GSU museum lecture hall.

September 20

• **Bulloch County Blood Services** will be taking blood donations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Russell Union.

September 25

• **Bulloch County Political Forum and Voter Registration** will hold "Meet the Candidates" at 7 p.m. in the newly renovated Bulloch County Courthouse courtroom.

October 12

• **The Eagle Expo Career Fair** will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the RAC. For more information, call 681-5197.

New Releases This Week

All albums will be released on Tuesday, September 19th

**Bangles -
"Greatest
Hits"**

**Fuel -
"Something
Like Human"**

**John Mayall -
"Reaching for
the Blues"**

**Bjork -
"Selmasongs"**

**Billy Joel -
"Stranger"**

**Shannon
Moore - "Ltd"**

**Fastball -
"Harsh Light
of Day"**

**Little Feat -
"Hotcakes &
Outtakes"**

**Madonna -
"Music"**

**Sensational -
"Heavyweight"**

Your Horoscope

Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 15). The more you stash away now, the wealthier you'll be then. This year your assignment is to build your future. Pressure you feel in September can be motivational. If you save a certain amount by October, you won't even miss it. By December you should have enough to buy yourself a nice gift. Follow your set routine to rake in the cash in February. The money's available in April, but don't pay too much for it. Your experience helps you advance your career around June. Push yourself to complete the project by August.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're eager to take action, but watch out. If you move too fast, you may get left behind. Don't confront somebody who's not ready to hear the truth. And, it won't work to push someone who's not quite ready for romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - If somebody's yammering at you to go faster, be patient. Explain that you don't want to make a mistake and have to do the whole job over. Same goes if the voice that's so critical is coming from inside your head.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Expect a few differences of opinion today. Unfortunately, you may have to give up something so the group can achieve larger goals. A compromise is necessary, but it can be worked out. Don't give up the thing that's most important.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You may want to be in two places at once. Somebody at home may have to wait while you take care of business. This doesn't happen often, but when it does, there is some stress. Luckily, it does not appear to be life-threatening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - If you had more money, you could go further and faster. If you had more time, you could go for longer. All things considered, you're not as bad off as some. Enjoy what you've got. If you can wait a

little while, a loved one may be able to join you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - How could you get a four when the sun's in your sign? Because the moon in Aries makes you tense and sometimes stirs up people who have hot tempers. Avoid them if possible, especially if money's involved. Leave your phone off the hook.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Only allow yourself to be talked into things you want to do. If you have a wild streak, it may get a chance to show itself soon. If you'd rather not read about yourself in the gossip columns tomorrow, cool it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - If a dear friend's secret gets out, there could be trouble. Don't tell, no matter how much you'd like to impress a co-worker. But, if there's something the two of them need to talk about, maybe you can make that happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You look good; that's for sure. You're charming and witty. The biggest challenge will be restricting your extracurricular activities to after-work. Beware of the older person who's not laughing at your jokes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You always have more work to do. If you don't have an assignment, you'll make one up. See if you can keep from doing that. Somebody at home needs more of your attention, so try to get back there as early as you can.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Travel plans this weekend could run into complications. Have people over to your place, instead. Let your fingers do the walking today, too. You'll save a lot by not running all over town, looking for something you need.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Don't be dazzled by a smooth-talking salesperson. Just because the other person's doing well on the deal doesn't mean you will. In fact, just the opposite's more likely true. Act in haste and you may get to repent at your leisure.

George-Anne

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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible.

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Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.

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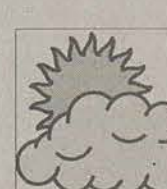
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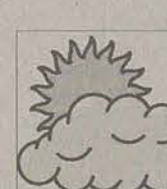
This Week's Weather



Today
Some fog with
a high of 88
and a low of
56.



Saturday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
80 and a low
of 51.



Sunday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
80 and a low of
56.

POLICE BEAT

Correction

The George-Anne incorrectly reported that Jennifer Annette McCord, 21, 203 Highland Dr., Warner Robbins, was charged with DUI (.145) and weaving over the roadway.



New On DVD

• "Hellrasier"

• "Pet
Sematary"

• "Hellrasier II"

• "Ready to
Rumble"

• "High Fidelity"

• "Short Circuit"

• "Me, Myself,
and Irene"

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Florida

Son of man killed by shark found dead

ST. PETE BEACH—The son of a man killed by a shark last month was found dead of an apparent drug overdose, his family said.

Richard Kubinski, 44, was found Saturday by his mother and brother in his St. Pete Beach condominium just days after his father, Thadeus Kubinski, died from a shark attack, police said.

Family members had gone to the condominium when they hadn't heard from Richard Kubinski since Friday.

Family members told police that Richard Kubinski had drug and alcohol problems that had been made worse by the Aug. 30 death of his father, who was bitten by a bull shark while swimming in Boca Ciega Bay.

Anna Kubinski witnessed the attack on her husband and was there when her son was found dead in his bed, with his head on a pillow and the covers pulled around him, police said.

"My mother was so distraught and beside herself," said Joseph Kubinski. "She does an awful lot of worrying for all these guys and has never really been able to have her own life."

No drugs were found at the condominium, the police report said.

The Pinellas County Medical Examiner's Office said it would be several weeks before toxicology tests determined the cause of death.

In an interview the day after the attack, Richard Kubinski, the middle

of the Kubinski's five sons, said he had grown close to his father in the last year after a rocky relationship caused by unspecified problems.

He said his father, a Polish immigrant who came to the United States after World War II, worked hard so he could move his family from Hartford, Conn., to the countryside suburb of Glastonbury.

Thadeus Kubinski had high expectations of his children, and Richard Kubinski said his father wanted him to be a lawyer, but he wanted to restore cars for a living.

"My father might have been a little strict, but he was an honest man," Richard Kubinski said. "He really cared about his family."

His brother, Joseph Kubinski said the family can only assume that their father's violent death played a role in Richard's state of mind at before he died.

"I think it was a bit of a catalyst, but he's had a lot of problems with substance abuse," he told The St. Petersburg Times in an interview for Monday editions. "He was basically following a well-worn path in terms of whenever he's going through stress or whatever, he turns to narcotics."

2 Iowa

Man charged with dumping sewage at city council meeting

DELTA—A southeast Iowa man accused of dumping a five-gallon bucket of human waste at a City Council meeting, splattering some members, has pleaded guilty to as-

sault and other charges.

Michael Murphy, 42, pleaded guilty Monday to willful disturbance, fifth-degree criminal mischief and five counts of simple assault. He was scheduled to stand trial Tuesday.

Keokuk County Attorney John Schroeder on Sept. 1 had dropped charges of unlawful disposal of hazardous waste and two counts of simple assault.

Murphy walked into the council meeting July 10 and dropped the human waste on a table where council members were sitting.

City Clerk Lorena Schrader said Murphy was upset because his sewer system was plugged. Schrader said city officials could do nothing because it was in his section of the line.

Murphy was sentenced to eight months in jail, with all but 15 days suspended, for the willful disturbance plea. He also received a concurrent 30-day sentence, with 15 days suspended, for criminal mischief.

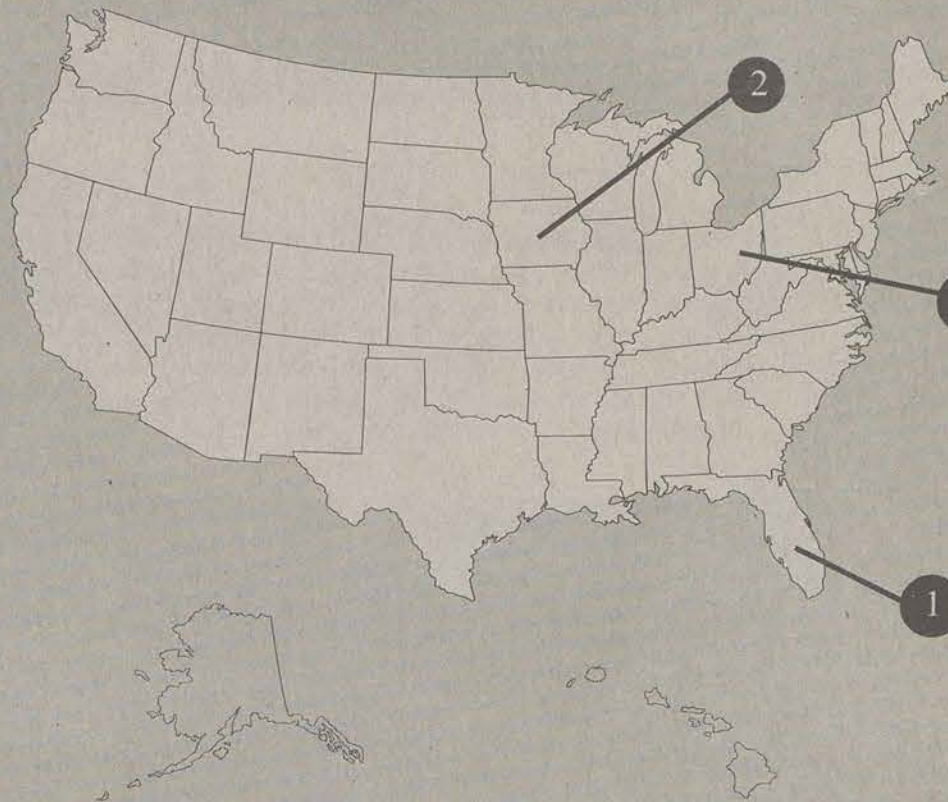
For each assault plea, he received consecutive 30-day sentences with 15 days suspended.

He was given credit for the 64 days he has served, and the remainder was suspended.

Murphy also was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, \$180 in restitution, prosecution costs and a surcharge.

Under the terms of his one-year probation, he cannot have contact with Schrader; council members Dixie Shipley, Cathy Knowler and Joyce Barnett; and water billing clerk Dennis Rankin outside formal council meetings.

Delta is about 20 miles north of Ottumwa.

3 Ohio
Three-month-old Siamese twins separated

COLUMBUS—Three-month-old Siamese twins who were joined at the buttocks were in critical but stable condition Tuesday after being separated surgically.

The Liberian girls had been flown to the United States for the eight-hour operation Monday at Children's Hospital.

After the operation, the girls were in separate cribs for the first time.

Mary Cole, weighing 10 pounds, and her sister Deontee, 7 pounds, were doing well, doctors said.

"The nurses want to put them back in

the same crib," said Dr. Gail Besner, the lead pediatric surgeon. "But for now they are in side-by-side cribs. That's good for Deontee, because Mary always poked her."

The girls, born June 4 in a hut in an African village, had separate vital organs, but the bases of their spines were fused. The bone had to be separated, and surgeons had to fashion new anal openings for both.

Through an interpreter, the girls' mother, Anna Cole, 25, praised hospital staffers "for all the generosity and love they have given my children. ... I ask you for your continued support, because I cannot afford to support them on my own."

She has a son and two other daughters, all under age 8, who remained at home with her husband.

The twins are expected to take two to three months to recover.

Cole's trip from Africa was arranged by Liberian President Charles Taylor and a Liberian doctor who had heard about Children's Hospital's experience with Siamese, or conjoined, twins.

The hospital successfully separated sets of Siamese twins in 1978 and 1980. Two other attempts in 1986 and 1993 ended in the deaths of both babies, spokeswoman Katie Pakel said.

Siamese twins happen anywhere from one in 30,000 to one in 100,000 births, about one-quarter of them attached at the lower torso.

Doctors are not sure why they develop. One theory is that the developing embryo starts to split into twins but stops before the split is complete.

ROTC's summer of airplanes and weapons

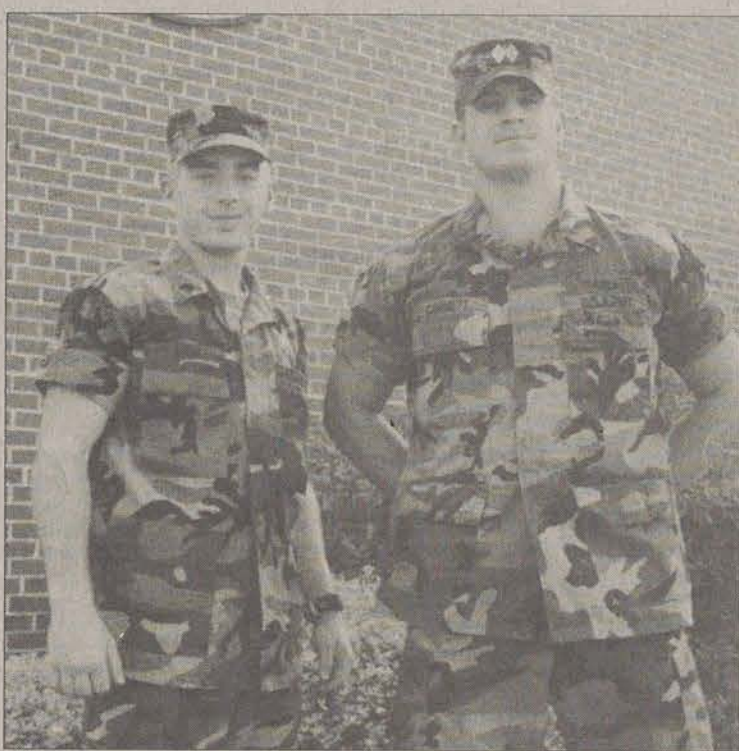
By Dana MacKay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

While you were wasting away the summer lounging by the pool or slaving away behind a desk, some students were doing what some might call unusual summers activities like jumping out of airplanes and running around obstacle courses. Well, that was how cadets, Davis Dake and James Cornett spent their summer.

Cadet/SGT. Dake is a political science major in his third year here at GSU. Not previously a part of ROTC, he attended a ROTC Basic Camp to substitute the classes that freshmen and sophomores would take if they were to join the ROTC program when they first come to Southern. The camp was held at Ft. Knox in Kentucky and lasted 5 weeks. Not to be confused with the Basic Training that enlisted army recruits have to go through, this camp is specialized for ROTC cadets and is completely voluntary. Dake received a two-year scholarship for attending the camp.

Two weeks after attending the Basic Camp he went to Ft. Benning in Georgia for Airborne Camp. In three weeks, they prepare cadets for the five jumps they have to make in order to earn their wings. Using parachutes and learning how to fall without breaking every bone in your body are just some of the things they teach. After trying their hand at jumping off a 250 ft. tower, they send cadets up in the air, completing 4 day and 1 night jumps.

As for Cadet/LTC. Cornett, a senior and history major, he attended a 35 day Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis in Washington. This camp is designed for ROTC cadets between their junior and senior years. In order to be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. Upon gradu-



Special Photo

ation from college, cadets must attend this camp. The Advanced Camp includes activities and exercises in marksmanship, weapons, physical fitness, land navi-

gation, obstacle courses and the gas chamber. Out of 350 regiments, comprised of between 11-13 soldiers each, Cornett finished 1st in his regiment.

Poor Dick.
He's a dead dog.

Goodbye Statesboro forever.

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'NURSE BETTY': a fantastic fantasy film

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

The most recent box office hit from the folks in Hollywood is "Nurse Betty," a film about two dreamers chasing after something impossible to reach.

The movie stars Renee Zellweger as Betty Sizemore, a timid and innocent coffee shop waitress who is married to a sleazy car salesman named Del (Aaron Eckhart). Her only happiness in life is "A Reason to Love," a daytime soap opera she watches religiously. She bumps into two professional hitmen, played by Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock, at the restaurant who have it out for her husband. Their target is Del because he's stolen some drugs that belong to their employer. Freeman's character, Charlie, meets Betty, and is stunned by her beauty and kindness. A twisted tale of love, murder, and emotion, "Nurse Betty" winds through many exciting scenes.

It's Del's murder that sets the movie into action. Betty is thrust into a state of shock and her brain isn't functioning properly, and she takes off to California to meet up with Dr. David Ravel (Kinnear), the fictional character on her favorite soap opera. Thinking that Ravel is a real person and that they have a romantic past,

Betty hopes to rekindle their lost flame. When she finally meets the fake doctor, he mistakes her emotions for good acting.

"Nurse Betty" does not fit in any one genre of films. It's not exactly a comedy, it's not ex-

poorly constructed, however, as too many things happened in a short period of time. In the climax scene, characters bicker back and forth over the sexual orientation of a soap opera character. There's also a "Star Wars" like revelation that helps explain Wesley and Charlie's relationship. However, it could have been mentioned in the first five minutes of the movie and not made a lick of difference.

Maybe it's the fault of the director Neil LaBute, who also directed "In The Company of Men," a savage movie about male misogyny. The ending of "Nurse Betty" is lighter than LaBute's previous work, so it's possible he doesn't know how to handle a happy ending.

While some of "Nurse Betty" could use some polishing, it was still an unexpected treat. It's hard to imagine a movie starring actors as good as Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, and Renee Zellweger not being a hit among nearly all ages of audiences.

The motion picture was a nice escape from the typical movie, as it combined a lot of creativity, with splendid acting performances.

Despite the final scene, "Nurse Betty" is a well-made film of love, murder, and fantasy. The movie is much more worthy of the \$6.50 that theaters have started charging than most of what Hollywood releases today.

actly a drama, and it's not quite a romance. It's rather a fantasy movie about people stuck in their own worlds and unable to listen to any voice of reason.

The acting makes the movie worth seeing, even if the plot is too quirky for some people. Zellweger's on-screen perkiness has always irritated me, but this time she comes through with her best role yet. Chris Rock is dynamite as a hotheaded killer. Kinnear shows just how much of a shallow bastard some Hollywood stars can be. But by far, the best performance has to go to Freeman, who can be both funny and dramatic in the same scene. As the aging mentor to Wesley (Chris Rock), he stands out in his every scene.

The climax of the film was



Internet Photo

A professor's passion for college football

By Travis Jones
Staff Writer

If Ken Burns were to venture upon a documentary about college football, he would be well advised to refer to the Communication Arts Department here at Georgia Southern.

For here exists Mr. Ernie Wyatt, Associate Professor of Communication Arts. Wyatt, despite his small stature, would fit just as well behind a large, well-lit desk on the set of ESPN as he does behind the small, particle board desk in his office at the university.

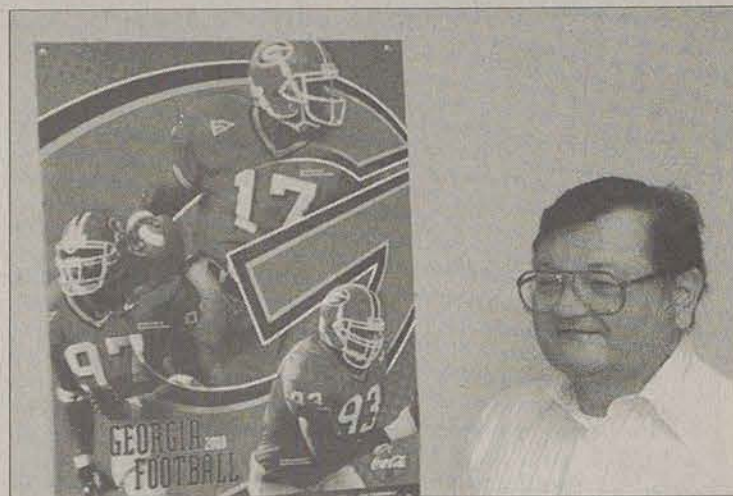
Actually, it's hard to tell which comes second nature to him, teaching or sports commentary. He recounts the history of the University of Georgia football program with the same savvy and wit he employs to educate students about the origins of the American press. He can relate freedom of the press in the 1700s with the same fervor as discussing the famous game-winning "flea flicker" play that UGA used to beat Alabama in 1965.

"We talk about football all season long," said Dr. Chris Geyerman, associate professor in the department. "He's a big Georgia fan. That's for sure."

Mr. Wyatt's teaching is more like color commentary than simply a loathsome lecture loaded down with hard-to-follow facts. His eloquent southern accent coupled with a vivacious tone ultimately reveal his true interest in journalism. He's a combination of Mark Twain and Howard Cosell.

"He's a funny, quirky little man and an animate storyteller," said Carlton Wilson, 25, a broadcasting major from Fayetteville, Ga. "He would make a great columnist. That's probably where his calling is."

Clearly, journalism is Wyatt's



Tim Prizer

beloved profession, but UGA football is his passion. Wyatt, who came to GSU in September 1975, said both are products of his experiences at UGA in the 1960s.

Wyatt, a Milledgeville, Georgia native, attended UGA in 1965 and '66 after serving in the Air Force. He graduated in December of 1966 with a degree in journalism, and so was born his profession. Before long, he was cutting his journalistic teeth in the world of reporting.

"I graduated from UGA and became a newspaper man for several years," Wyatt said. "The following year, I was working for the Athens Banner-Herald as a part-timer." He went on to work for the Macon Telegraph and the Greenville News in South Carolina.

His passion for Bulldog football was born on one autumn Saturday, during the Georgia vs. Alabama game of 1965, to an unsuspecting Wyatt. He was so uninterested in football, not to mention the traffic congestion that went hand-in-hand with it, that he went home that weekend. That day, Wyatt was turned on to what he calls the "modern day Roman Coliseum."

"I decided to watch the game on television at home, and it turned out to be such a dramatic football game that I realized I should've been there," Wyatt said regretfully. "So from that point on, I started going to the games, and as I went I got more and more excited about the drama and the excitement of college football."

Since then, Wyatt has been a devout Georgia Bulldog fan. People like ex-Bulldog head coach Vince Dooley, the most famous Erk Russell, and the pow-

erful running back, Hershal Walker, have been added to Wyatt's list of favorites along with Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst.

"I might have lost my interest in football if there hadn't been so many exciting teams during the Dooley years of the 70s," he said. "When Dooley was head coach and Russell was assistant head coach, Georgia had some good, good football teams."

With GSU's football program now highlighted in the media, Wyatt spoke with a notable scowl of the era of Eagle football before Erk Russell signed on as coach. He recalled times when the team had to play low level, insignificant games on a high school football field. Then, as if a dark cloud had lifted, he talked about the program Russell started here in the '80s, duly noting the tradition he brought with him from UGA.

"He brought with him a lot of tradition and brought immediate excitement and maybe some national recognition," Wyatt said. "What he was trying to do and what he did, very successfully, was he fired them up. There was a lot of fire in him."

Though UGA beat GSU this year, Wyatt admits that anything is possible in college football. Also, though he is a huge Bulldog fan, he is also a big Eagle fan. "Of course, I'm always for Georgia no matter who they play, but I'm always for Georgia Southern whenever they play anybody other than Georgia," he said.

Professor Wyatt is a man of many words, whether he is teaching in his colorful style in the classroom, or if he is kicked back and chatting about the upcoming pigskin battle on the gridiron.

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- There will be no re-entry to Paulson Stadium once halftime has begun. If you leave, you must purchase an \$8 ticket for re-entry.

GSU Vball loses in marathon match 3-2 versus App. State

By John Bryson
News Editor

The GSU women's volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker decision 3-2 to Appalachian State last night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

After staking themselves to a 2-0 lead in the best of 5 format, the Eagles (6-3, 2-1 SoCon) dropped three straight games by a combined score of 48-33.

Sophomore Lauren McClain had 10 kills and freshman Erin Martin had 12 kills to pace the Eagles attack.

The Mountaineers (3-5, 2-0 SoCon) were led by junior Karen Neilson (21 kills) and junior Claire Reynolds (14 kills).

Afterwards, the Eagles were disappointed with their performance.

"It should never have gotten past game three," McClain said.

"It's frustrating because we should have put them away," Martin said.

Game one saw the Eagles fall behind 13-8 after a shaky beginning for both sides. Appalachian would not score again, however, and the Eagles would storm back to score seven unanswered points to win game one by a score of 15-13.

With the momentum clearly in

their corner, the Eagles jumped out to leads of 6-0 and 8-2 in the second game and then watched App. St. storm back to tie the match at 8-8. After App. St. took a 10-9 lead, GSU once again kicked it into overdrive and shut down the Mountaineers. They would rally to score six unanswered points and take the 15-10 victory in game two.

From there, it was all down hill. Each team would trade sideouts early in the third game before the Mountaineers were able to assert themselves and stretch out to a 10-4 lead. The Eagles would see the Mountaineers up that lead to 14-5 before they would mount a small rally as ASU passed up three game points. Finally, ASU would put it away on an exciting point to stay alive and force a fourth game.

Appalachian would dominate game four by taking an early 8-1 lead and holding on for the 15-8 victory.

Game five, which in volleyball is characterized by rally scoring (where the team who wins the rally receives a point regardless of who was serving) proved to be the most exciting game of the night.

Both teams traded points until



David Whiddon

GETTING THE JUICES FLOWING: The GSU volleyball team gathers on the court to get hyped up prior to taking on the Mountaineers from Appalachian State on Thursday night.

the Mountaineers were able to win three straight points and jump out to a 14-13 lead. Once again, both sides would trade-off points until ASU was able to string enough together to claim the 18-16 victory.

Even with the loss, the GSU volleyball team is still off to one of its best starts in recent history and they only feel like they can get better.

"It's only gonna get better with experience," McClain said. "We have a good freshman class, we're working well together and we're gonna step it up. Once we have it together, its gonna be out of control."

Furthermore, the Eagles feel like GSU fans are missing out on an exciting experience.

"IT SHOULD NEVER HAVE GOTTEN PAST GAME THREE,"
LAUREN MCCLAIN
SOPHOMORE

A little Q&A with senior Michael Anderson

By Becky Crowder
Staff Writer

Michael Anderson recently sat down for an interview; following is the transcript of the interview.

Do you feel like you are in a leadership role this year as a senior?

"Yeah, definitely. Coming back as a senior and the only returning starter throws you in a leadership role automatically.

What do you plan to do after college?

"My major is sport management. I want to go into sports marketing, maybe be an agent."

Who influenced you most growing up?

"I'd have to say my parents. I think I had a good upbringing. They taught me to have values and be responsible in life as well as athletics."

Is there anyone on the team you would consider your inspiration?

"It would have to be Adrian Peterson. He's the type of guy who gets out and does what he has to do."

How do you prepare for game day?



File Photo

"Well, besides the little rituals like putting on your pads a certain way every time and stuff like that, Coach just goes over the plays and then we go play."

Are you optimistic about this weekend's game against Wofford?

"Yes, I'm definitely optimistic. If we play the way we know we can, we'll win this weekend."

Do you feel that the team can make it back to Chattanooga this year?

"Yeah, right now, we have all the time in the world to make it back to Chattanooga. Right now, we're focused on one game at a time."

Davis replaces Knight as interim head coach

Knigh-Ridder Tribune

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's new interim coach Mike Davis no longer has to wonder about his popularity among the players.

After president Myles Brand fired Bob Knight, several went to the office of Indiana AD Clarence Doninger Monday morning and threatened to transfer if the university did not hire the Hoosiers assistant.

Tuesday, they got their wish. Davis, who spent the last three seasons on Knight's staff and considers Knight a close friend, stepped into the biggest shoes in college basketball. The school also named assistant John Treloar as interim associate head coach.

Davis, who recruited the nucleus of

this team, will have the job for a year. "For Mike Davis to be head coach at Indiana is an miracle," he said. "This is a great program. They had a great coach. If it wasn't September, they could go out and get a great coach."

The 39-year-old Davis, who was a defensive specialist and a four-year letterman at Alabama, has no head coaching experience. He was a second-round draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks in 1983, then played in Europe and the CBA before entering coaching. Davis spent time in the CBA and NAIA and a year as an assistant at Alabama before Knight offered him a job, without ever meeting him, in 1997.

There was some speculation that Davis might join Knight's son Pat and walk

away after the events of the weekend. But Davis said he was affected when players and their parents urged him to stay. "Indiana has a great tradition. I didn't want to be the guy who walked away from the program and have the players walk away too," Davis said.

Davis has yet to speak with Knight since taking the job. "I've called a couple times," he said. "Left messages. I was kind of happy he didn't answer the phone because it would be too difficult for me to talk to him."

Doninger originally offered to make Davis and Treloar co-coaches. But Treloar, who coached with Davis in the CBA, offered to step aside. "He said it was only right for me to have this job because I had worked so hard," Davis said.

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