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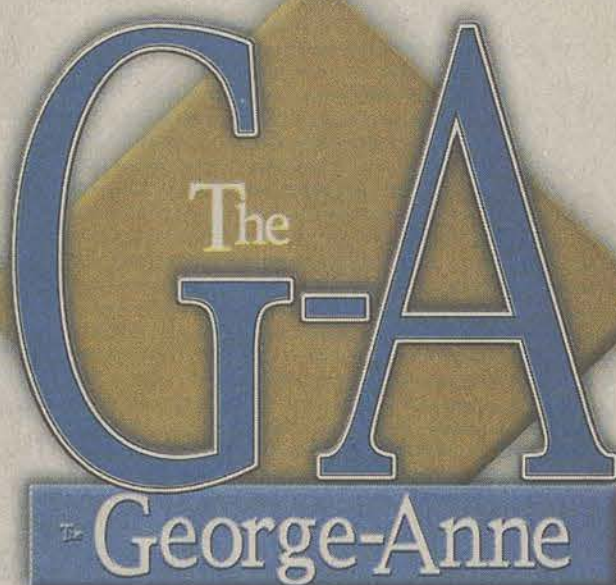


SPORTS

UTC to showcase "air raid" offense

Cos DeMatteo and the UTC Mocs will take to the air in an effort to defeat the defending champs.

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LIFE

Have you seen them yet?

The George-Anne has your first look at the new Levi's Engineered jeans. Find out more inside.

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CLUB SPORTS AT GSU



By Colin Dube
Staff Writer

It's amazing to hear the number of students that complain about not having much to do in the 'Boro. To you, I say, "Stop, drop, and roll on over to Campus Recreation & Intramurals, and join or start your own club sport." A club sport is a student organization set up for instructional, recreational, and competitive purposes.

Students are welcome, as well as faculty and staff, to participate in the 21 current club sports. The sports serve as an easy way of interacting with other students who share similar interests.

Not sure if club sports apply to you? Well, if you played a sport in high school, and you feel like you still got it, then give club sports a chance. If you have ever seen movies like "Last Dragon" or "Enter The Dragon" and thought you were Bruce Lee or Bruce Leroy, then club sports is for you. Do you like horses, bicycles or throwing the Frisbee? There is some-

thing for everyone, and if none of the existing sports tickle your fancy, start one of your own.

Current club sports include baseball, cycling, equestrian, fencing, lacrosse, martial arts, judo, jujitsu, karate, tae-kwon-do, power lifting, men's & women's rugby, men's and women's soccer, Southern Explosion dance squad, swimming, team handball, track & field, ultimate Frisbee, and wrestling. Competition for Eagle club sport teams include other club sport teams from universities across the southeast, like Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Clemson, and Tennessee, just to name a few.

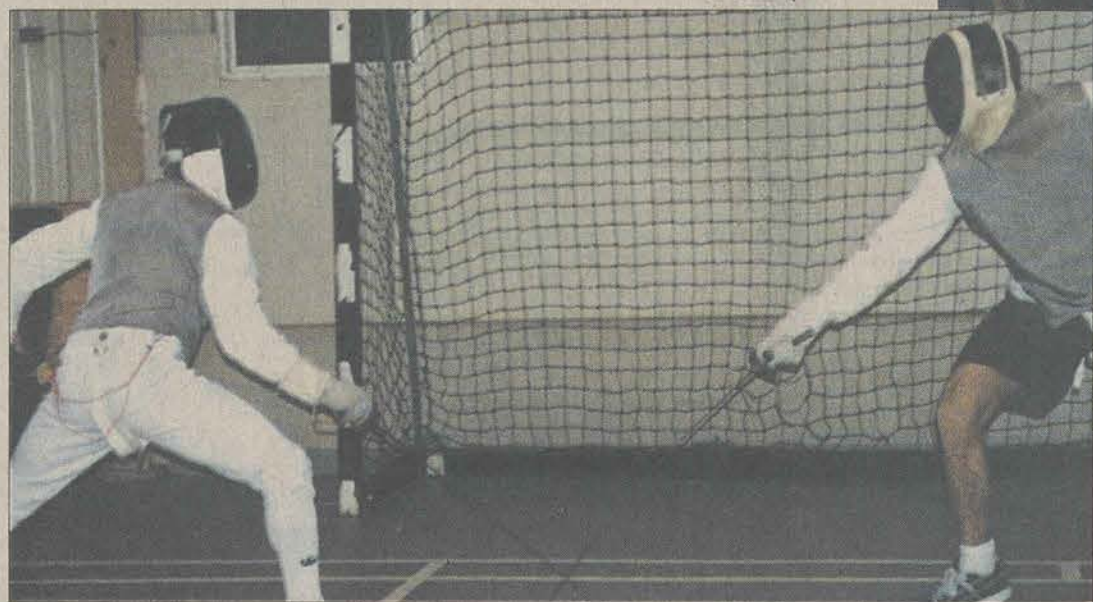
The success and strength of each program comes from the number and quality of students who participate, leadership, and involvement of each member. Members will get out of it only what they are willing to put into it.

Three club sport teams, wrestling, fencing, and the Southern Explosion dance team, competed on the national

level during the 1999-2000 season.

Southern Explosion dance team can be seen dancing during the half time festivities of the Georgia Southern home basketball games. Most teams like Southern Explosion, however, conduct tryouts before their season begins. On the other hand, teams like Rugby encourage student participation at all levels. The Georgia Southern rugby team is also known as hosts of the Black Rose Tournament which CRI is an active participant in organizing.

To get a club sport of your own started, or for further details on a club sport, contact Steve Sanders (CRI's Club Sports Director) at 681-5436 or simply go to the scheduled practices. CRI plays an active role in club sports by advising, minor financing, monitoring, and facilitating resources for clubs to practice, meet, and play during their season. Get involved with club sports because it's easy, entertaining, and rewarding.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

• **ATTENTION:** Marilyn Kalb, GSU senior administrative secretary of athletics, has found a wristwatch in the vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. If you feel it may be your watch, please contact her at 681-5047.

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 the BSU at 681-2241.

• **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 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.

• **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. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

September 25-27

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding information tables in the Russell Union. Those interested in becoming a member should stop by. Induction of new members will be October 29th at 7 p.m.

September 26-28

• **An information table and petition signing** will be held at the rotunda to help widen the Presidential debates to third party candidates like the Green Party's Ralph Nader and the Reform Party's Pat Buchanan. For more information contact Heather Mellow at 681-5621.

September 25

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

October 3

• **The Muslims of the Americas** are

sponsoring a panel of speakers to present facts, dispel fiction, and answer questions. Everyone is invited. It will be held in room 2042 in Russell Union from 7-9 p.m.

October 6-7

• **The Southern Explosion Dance Team** will hold tryouts at the RAC on Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m. and on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-until. There is a fee of \$5 due at the door the first day. If you have questions, call CRI at 681-5436 or email questions to mayonaise007@hotmail.com.

October 6

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a show detailing the images and discoveries made by the Hubble Space Telescope over the past decade. A telescopic viewing of the moon and stars outdoors, if clear, will follow the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

October 10-14

• **GSU presents "Tartuffe: Born Again"** in the Black Box Theatre. For ticket information call 681-0123.

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.

November 3

• **The GSU planetarium** will present a star show of the current night sky and current space missions. Telescopic viewing of the Moon, Jupiter and Saturn outdoors, if clear, following the presentation. The Statesboro Astronomy Club will meet following the presentation/observing. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

Coming Soon on DVD

"Black and White"

"Screwed"

"From Dusk Till Dawn"

"Final Destination"

"Three Wishes"

"Rudy"

"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"

"Waking the Dead"

"Scream" Trilogy

"Where the Heart Is"

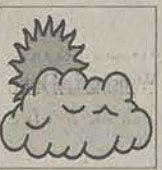
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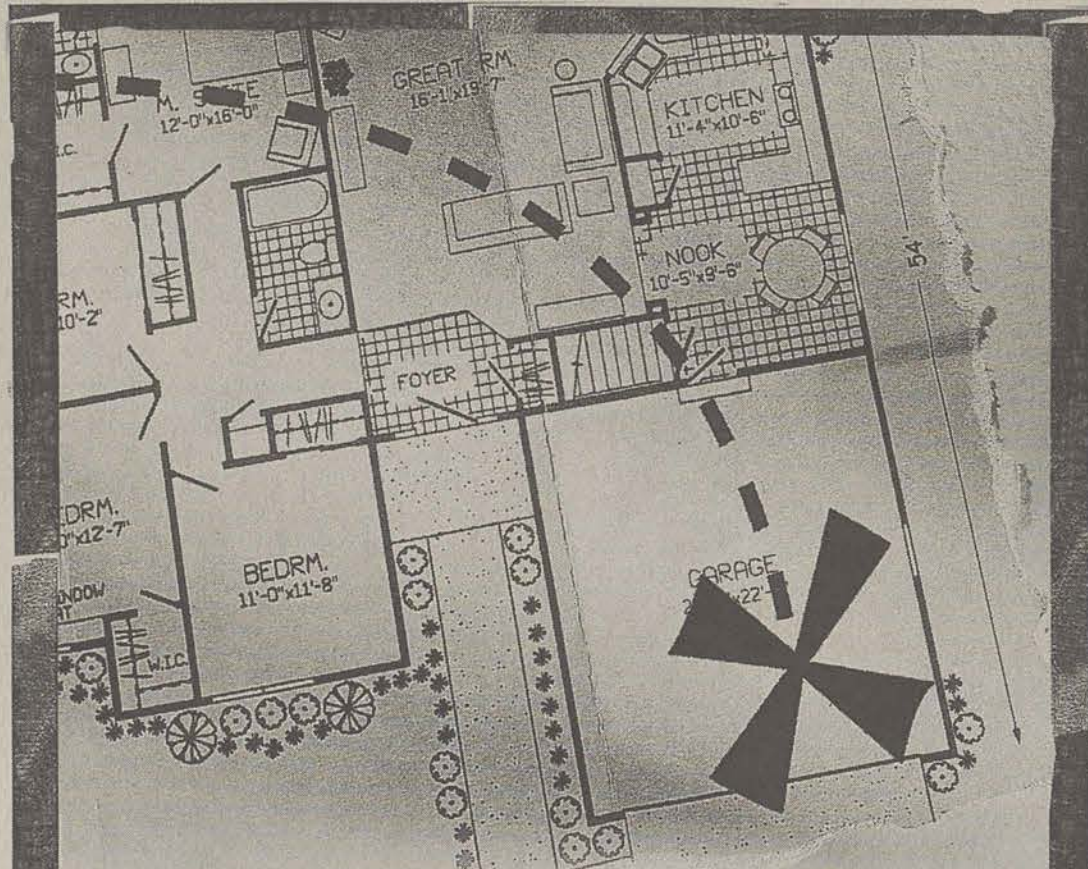
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a high of 88
and low of 72.



Saturday
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t-storms with a
high of 88 and
low of 70.



Sunday
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In Theaters This Week

"Nurse Betty"
(R)

"The Cell"
(R)

"Bring It On"
(PG-13)

"The Klumps"
(PG-13)

"The Watcher"
(R)

"The Replacements"
(PG-13)

"Space Cowboys"
(PG-13)

"Scary Movie"
(R)

"The Way of the Gun"
(R)

"Coyote Ugly"
(PG-13)

Your Horoscope

Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 22). Mind your manners to advance this year. Once you've learned the routine by heart, you can relax. You're looking good in October, maybe too good. A dumpy older person could get jealous. Be nice and keep your job. Learn a new trick in December and renew an old love in February. Take care if you travel in June; a little later is better. A wise crack could cost you a lot in July. Another's criticism spurs you to action in 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 — Your workload should get easier soon, but it may not be until early next week. In the meantime, take care of last-minute business. Delegate chores to a person you trust, and then check to make sure they're done on time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You were clicking along pretty well, but now you could run into new problems. These are different than any you've seen before. That means you're in unfamiliar territory. This is part of the great adventure your life has become, right? Enjoy!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Financial planning has never been more important. Unfortunately, you'd rather play with your sweetheart or kids. Odds are good you'll be even less interested in balancing your checkbook tomorrow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — A household project will take more of your time and mental energy the next few

weeks. Right now, it may look overwhelming. Break the job into its component parts. Take them one at a time, and you'll be done before you know it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're getting luckier — and smarter, too. Use that extra brainpower and check a tedious assignment off your list. You've avoided it because it seemed too hard. It's still difficult, but it's no longer impossible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You could do well financially over the next few weeks. Don't spend the money before you get it, though. If you gather up resources for a while, you'll get far ahead. It's much easier to stay ahead once that happens.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — You will probably have to explain what's been going on lately. If you know, that won't be a problem. If you don't, well, maybe you'd better find out. Do well on this test, and you could be given more responsibility. You can handle it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Sure enough, something goes wrong, but you have an alternative plan ready. You don't? Well, better get on that project right away. You don't have to let anybody know how you knew, either. It'll be our little secret.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — A get-together with friends should be fun, but don't spend your life savings on it. Money is most likely to spark controversy. Listen, learn and then teach what you've discovered through experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Slow and easy does it. If you and a partner join forces, you'll overcome a new difficulty with ease and grace. If the two of you argue, you could lose the whole shooting match. Align against a common foe and forget your petty differences.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Your thoughts may be far away, but try to keep them reeled in. If you make a silly mistake, you'll have to stay late to fix it! That could mess up other plans, so pay attention. If it's possible to have spring fever in autumn, you've got it! Take care!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You and your partner have been talking for days, and not always agreeing. This has not been easy, but it's just about over. You should be able to compromise soon, and you ought to do that. You'll want to get into the action part of the project this weekend.

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Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.**

ONLY IN AMERICA BRIEF

Associated Press

NOVI, Mich. — A couple is suing an Oakland County school district for \$5 million after their son ate a science project, suffering serious stomach burns.

Paul Ghanam was given crystals of copper sulfate, a chemical used as drain cleaner, by an older boy on a school bus last April. The 7-year-old Ghanam thought the crystals were rock candy and ate them, the suit said. He was

hospitalized for several days afterward.

A teacher at Novi Woods Elementary School had let her class grow the crystals as a science project, then sent her students home with the chemical. The teacher warned her students that the chemical was dangerous to eat, but Ghanam didn't know that or know the crystals were part of a science project, the suit said.

"It was just devastating," his mother, Karen Ghanam, the Detroit Free Press for a story Tuesday. "To have your child get off the bus doubled over, in such severe pain. Nobody should have to go through what Paul went through." The teacher was reprimanded by school administrators.

"To allow the students to take these crystals home was not a responsible or well-thought-out decision," administrators told her in a letter dated May 31 and now part of the court file. The couple's suit names the teacher, Nancy Bain, and the Novi Community School District. District attorney Gregory Groniek said the matter remains under investigation, and he couldn't comment on the suit.



Sandwiches

You won't win a green jacket. But how about a T-Shirt?



CRI Open

4-Person Golf Tournament

October 1, 2000

Entries Due: September 26th

Sign-Up in the RAC Main Office

Questions? Call 681-5436

Spitfire Tour for human rights comes to Union

By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

Starting in 1998 with the help of human rights activist, Zack De La Rocha of Rage Against the Machine, the Spitfire Tour formed to travel the country and enlighten college students everywhere. Speaking on First Amendment issues, the tour cranked its bus engines to hit the blacktop as soon as it was able to gain support from numerous celebrities who possess strong opinions on certain societal issues. On Wednesday, September 27, the tour will roll through Georgia Southern, presenting four animated musicians, actors, and activist speakers to comment on the forces that threaten human justice.

Combining humor with the intense seriousness that these activists behold on their specific topic of speaking, the participants cover issues ranging from environmental justice, prison reform, abortion, and animal rights. The Spitfire Tour has experienced an explosion of support and success, placing famous activists on their roster from day one.

Some of the first activists to sign onto the Spitfire bill include former Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic (anti-censorship of musical art), Hollywood star Woody Harrelson (a cleaner environment), ex-Dead Kennedy's frontman Jello Biafra, and MTV's Kennedy (hypocrisy in social institutions). Since then, other greatly influential people have joined the tour. These include the Co-Founder and President of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) Ingrid Newkirk, rapper and actor Ice-T (anti-censorship in music), and Native American poet John Trudell (Native American issues).

Appearing at Georgia Southern on Wednesday night will be the aforementioned Jello Biafra who will speak on a topic that he calls the "Nonviolent Extermination of the Rich." The former punk star has released over a dozen music records and over five spoken word albums. He is a strong supporter of civil liberties, freedom of artistic expression, and total social equality.

Also gracing the Russell Union ball-

room stage will be Ingrid Newkirk, the President of PETA, and will of course speak on Animal Rights. Newkirk is a true animal hero who has served as a Maryland deputy sheriff with the highest number of successful convictions of animal



Internet Photo
INGRID NEWKIRK:
The President of PETA



Internet Photo
MICHAEL FRANTI:
Spearhead vocalist

abusers in history. She serves as the director of the second oldest humane society in the US, investigating animal cruelty. Ingrid has also written many articles on her despise of animal treatment in slaughterhouses, circuses, and laboratories.

Third on the bill for their Georgia Southern visit is Michael Franti, the former singer of the Beatnigs, and currently with Spearhead. A vocalist, songwriter, composer, producer, musician, and poet, Franti has been a massive force in the realm of social justice. He is a strong supporter of prison reform, the anti-capital punishment movement, and the freeing of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a man on death row who many feel is blatantly innocent. He speaks out often against police brutality and racism.

Also on the bill originally was the widely respected and loved Angelo Moore from the band Fishbone, but he was removed at the last minute. He was to speak on racism and social corrosion, but had to withdraw.

Instead, the great singer/songwriter Jill Sobule will speak. Sobule is famous for her song "Supermodel" from the "Clueless" motion picture soundtrack. Also, she is the voice and mind behind the homoerotic anthem "I Kissed a Girl" that was wrongly banned on many Southern radio stations in 1995 and '96. But other than that, many don't know much about her. Sobule learned the guitar at the age of six, and also wore corrective braces on her legs until the same year. She was the only Jewish girl in a Catholic school for most of her childhood, and was an outcast and underachiever. Despite all of her musical ventures, she is still supposedly looking for an affordable apartment.

Although not appearing at Georgia Southern next week, other insightful activists have signed onto the march across America to open college students' eyes and get them involved in the bettering of our society. Art Alexakis, the lead singer and guitarist of pop-rock monsters, Everclear, has joined up with Spitfire to speak on many of the issues he covers in his famous song, "Father of Mine." Speaking on deadbeat dads across the world, Alexakis hopes to open people's minds to fathers who abuse, whether physically, emotionally, verbally, or even financially.

The famous actor and comedian Andy Dick offers his commentary on drug abuse,

the Indigo Girls' Amy Ray speaks on human rights, Doughty from funk rockers Soul Coughing opens up on free speech, and Dr. Drew from MTV's "Loveline" speaks on information technology and sexuality. Exene Cervenka from the musi-



Internet Photo
JELLO BIAFRA:
Ex-Dead Kennedy's singer



Internet Photo
JILL SOBULE:
Controversial singer/songwriter

cal squad "X" comments on society's toll on mental health and her pro-choice stance, Perry Julia "Butterfly" Hill talks about deforestation, and the Grateful Dead's Mickey Hart speaks on environmental issues. Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader and vice-presidential candidate Winona LaDuke are also big supporters of the Spitfire organization, along with Perry Farrell from Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros.

Perhaps the most enlightening and entertaining event of the year at Georgia Southern will be Wednesday's Spitfire Tour. Admission is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty, and \$7 for the general public. The Union ballroom doors will open at 6:45 and the show will begin at 7:30.

If you open up your minds to varying opinions on urgent issues in society, the four entertaining activists will have no problem opening your eyes to previously unseen ideologies.

For more info, go to www.colleges.com/Umagazine/exclusives/spitfire/.



Campaigning against the media's 'perfect' woman

By Maya Bledsoe
Staff Writer

September 20, 2000 was "National Love Your Body Day." The Miss Georgia Southern pageant franchise sponsored a small seminar targeted towards the young ladies of Georgia Southern.

The seminar was organized and hosted by Miss Georgia Southern 2000, Rachael Burnette who is campaigning for a more healthy feminine image. Miss Burnette spoke to the ladies about the damage women cause to their bodies resulting from both television and magazine articles. Television paints a picture of the ideal woman, which most women dream to be like, while magazines and advertisements show models that women strive to look like. In these efforts, women forget what the most important issue is with their bodies is, their health.

According to "Defining Liberation," a video shown by Rachael Burnette, one out five women suffer from an eating disorder and 80% of today's fourth graders have already started dieting.

Another key factor mentioned

in the video was the high usage of alcohol and tobacco. "Defining Liberation" says that 2000 girls start smoking everyday, the number of deaths caused by cigarettes kill more people each year that alcohol, cocaine, suicide, and marijuana combined, and "75% of women who have been raped were drinking at the time, and 50% of women involved in an assault case had also been drinking." While hurting the inside of your body you are also putting yourself in great danger while under the influence.

Miss Burnette says to everyone at Georgia Southern that "people have a negative image of Miss Georgia Southern." "It is not only a crown nor just a title, but I am just thankful for the opportunity to be able to help the girls at Georgia Southern understand that we are all beautiful and should learn to accept who we really are," she said.

"National Love Your Body Day" was a success from start to finish. The even serves a very significant purpose, and they hope to reach more and more women every year as they continue to campaign.

Emack's: a peaceful place for students

By Lee Ann Coody
Staff Writer

Do you ever feel like getting away from all the smoky clubs and loud noises to a place where you can relax on sofas and listen to live bands at the same time?

And why is it that all the ladies' nights and specialized club nights are during the week? Doesn't

any of the bars have respect for the hard-working college student?

Well, I think I have finally found a place worth visiting on the weekend that allows all the stress from the week to be released.

I found such a place here in Statesboro that offers a variety of coffees, ice cream and bagel sandwiches. This cozy little place is Emack & Bolio's. It is locally owned with exceptional service and located not too far from campus at 406 Fair Rd, near El Sombrero.

It hosts local bands on Friday and Saturday nights. Andrew Fogal, an enthusiastic employee, is in charge of recruiting local bands to play at the shop. He says that Emack & Bolio's is set apart from other coffee shops because of its refreshing environ-

ment and variety.

This past Saturday I attended a concert of one of the local Christian bands, G-10. They played acoustic guitars and sang. I found the evening entertaining, because I got to chill with some friends over a few frozen

mochachinnos and was able to alleviate some stress. This place is definitely unique, from its stuffed toy moose head on the wall to its sofa lounge area, it eludes a peaceful environment for students and anyone else who just wants to get out and hang with friends.

So why don't you just get out and try something new for a change? Besides it's not like there are many other things to do so give it a chance and let your taste buds be the judge.

Feel free to call Emack & Bolio's at 489-2888. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, and closed on Sundays. Luckily, a live band will perform at Emack & Bolio's this Saturday night.

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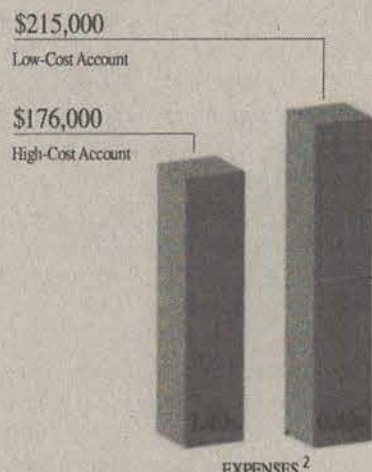
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INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT TIME

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Entries Due: September 26th
Play Begins: October 1st

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries Due: October 3rd
Play Begins: October 6th



HOMECOMING WALLYBALL

Entries Due: October 3rd
Play Begins: October 10th



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Rhett Akins at Legends tonight A new age of fashion from Levi's

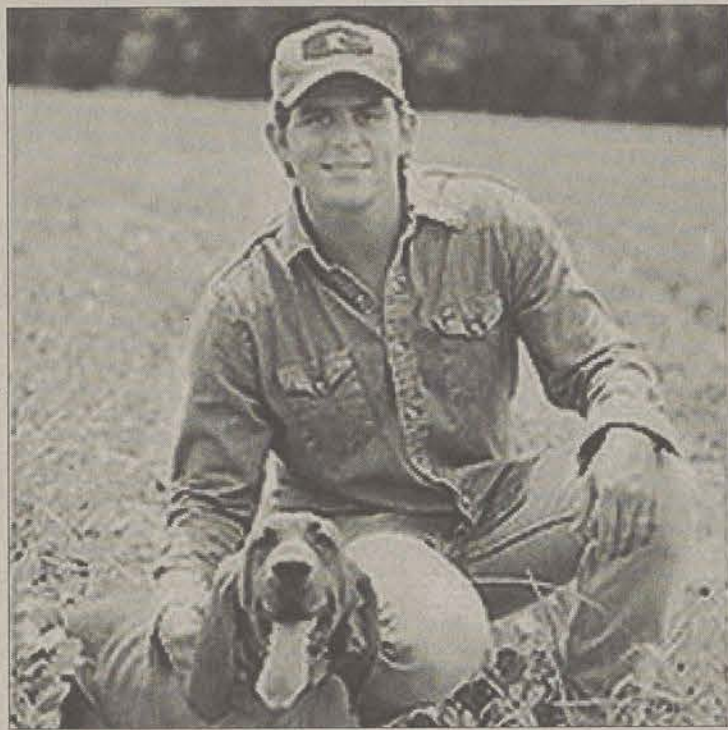
By Julie Allen
Staff Writer

Alright country fans, get up, put on your boots, and get ready to go out, because tonight Legends of Statesboro is going country. Rhett Akins will be performing live to the Georgia Southern community on the stage of our very own Legends dance club.

Akins is a Georgia native who grew up in Valdosta with an ambition to be an NFL quarterback. Even though he was on his way to the NFL by being a part of the University of Georgia football program, he always had an interest in music. Before he was a country sensation, he spent one year at Valdosta State University and one year at UGA as a business major. Finally in 1992, he moved to Nashville to pursue a career in country music.

It wasn't long after that he got his first record deal with Decca Records and recorded his album, entitled "A Thousand Memories." From this album came his first huge national success, "That Ain't My Truck," a song that made it all the way to number one on popular country radio.

With the fast growing popularity of this south Georgia boy's good looks and musical talent, he



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A GEORGIAN FROM BIRTH: Valdosta-native Rhett Akins

went on tour with Reba McEntire in 1995 and came back to make another album. This album was entitled "Sombody New" and from it came another number one country hit, "Don't Get Me Started." His latest album was released in 1998 and is named, "What's Living All About."

All his hits can be heard tonight at Legends where there is going to be the biggest country party in town. Opening for Akins will be the local Georgia Southern country band, County Line. Tickets can be purchased in advance at On-Cue in the Statesboro Mall for \$8 and at the door of Legends for \$10.

By Denikia Bellamy
Staff Writer

They've been faded, recycled, ripped, and even flipped. Jeans have somehow found ways to remain in the fashion arena. Just like ice cream, when you can't possibly think of anymore, someone goes and adds a new flavor. If any of you are wanting a new flavor in fashion, taste this.

Levi's has recently come out with their new line of "Engineered Jeans." This new collection will feature "TENCEL." "TENCEL" is a shining new fabric, and is a blend of "man-made fiber" and cotton to add "softness and comfort." The new design is made up of "twisted side seams" with a "curving bottom hem." Also, the pockets are made larger to hold cell phones, pagers, and various other items.

Students on the Georgia Southern Campus had different opinions on what they thought of the new collection. James Irby and Antoine Santiago got a first-hand taste by modeling the jeans. Irby, after trying on the jeans, said

that he liked them.

"I new they were going to look fresh," Irby said. Santiago on

other concern of Santiago's is that they will shrink when you wash them, making them even smaller. Later, the two models both agreed that the jeans look much nicer if worn with boots.

The ladies also had something to say about the new "Engineered Jeans." Jeanine Bell, a radio personality for WVGS, said the jeans were a little tight at first. But after seeing the spiral seams, she realized that, "unless you've got a big butt they don't look good."

Kenya Peavy saw the jeans being modeled said, "I'd wear them...if they were [made] for a female, and a little bit tighter... I like them."

Don't worry Kenya, there is a little something for the ladies. Not only does the collection have jeans and a matching jacket for men, but also it offers the same for women. Also look out for the women's T-

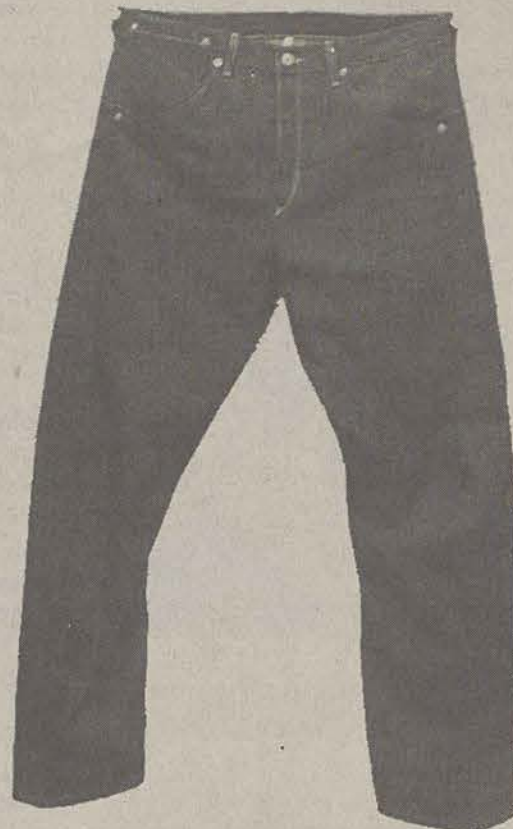


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the other hand, didn't like the jeans at all. "The cut, [and] the way they fit makes them too tight around the ankle," he said. An-

shirts, a skirt and a dress. For all of those who want something new, try the sleek new look of Levi's "Engineered Jeans."

Nike runs sexist Olympic ad

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Just get over it. That's the message Nike Inc. is sending by saying that viewers offended by the slasher-movie ad NBC yanked off the air this week don't "get the joke."

But several marketing experts are cringing, saying Nike is unnecessarily tarnishing its brand name with such viewers by not denouncing the perceived anti-woman message. A better strategy, they say, would be to pull the ad from all stations and donate to anti-violence causes to bolster the stance. Some say the ad, construed by some as an overly realistic

portrayal of violence toward women, couldn't come at a worse time.

"The Olympics are about sports and worldwide peace," said Carol Cone, chief executive of Cone Inc., a strategic-marketing consulting firm. "And this year, women are doing exceedingly well" in the Olympics. "Their timing was really bad," she added.

The flap started last weekend, when thousands of viewers objected after NBC ran a Nike ad during the Olympic games featuring a woman outrunning a chainsaw-wielding attacker. NBC yanked the ad off its Olympics lineup, saying it had only accepted the ad "subject to audience com-

plaint."

"It's not funny to go after a woman like a piece of meat," fumed Joan Glang, a Burlingame mother of a 6-year-old boy who said she flipped the station in horror upon seeing the ad with her son. "He asked me, 'what happened, did he cut off her head?'" Glang said.

But Nike remained defiant, saying it was "disappointed" by NBC's actions and that it knew its loyal fans would understand that the ad was intended as a slasher-movie parody in which the so-called victim emerged victorious, aided by her Nikes. The ad featured U.S. Olympic track contestant Suzy Hamilton.

'This Is Spinal Tap' rereleased

By Zan Thomas
Staff Writer

Crank those amps up high, because heavy metal rockers Spinal Tap is back with a vengeance.

Sixteen years after the movie came out in theaters, "This Is Spinal Tap" is all over the place, appearing digitally re-mastered in the theaters of major cities, as well as on video and DVD.

The DVD version of the film has an hour of extra footage.

A few weeks ago, Spinal Tap were giving interviews on the "John-Boy and Billy" radio show, as well as in "Entertainment Weekly." But who is this heavy metal rock band?

Well, let me tell you a secret, but don't tell anyone. They're not really a band at all, just a group of actors parodying a rock band. Now, some of you are thinking, "So, what's the big deal?"

Well, believe it or not, 16 years ago, some people actually thought they were a real musical group when the movie came out.

"Spinal Tap" is a comedy in the format of a "rockumentary," directed by Rob Reiner, or his alter ego, Marty DiBergi. Rock musicians don't die, but just fade away. In Spinal Tap's case, they fade extremely slowly. Spinal Tap is a British rock band that hasn't gotten the notion that they're has-beens. DiBergi is with them as they embark on their first U.S. concert tour in six years, because they've just put out their latest album, "Smell the Glove."

From the get-go, their tour runs into as many obstacles as possible. Concerts are canceled, sets and props on stage don't work out as planned, which leads to many hilarious moments



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SPINAL TAP: A movie-generated heavy metal band.

throughout the film.

Girlfriends come into the picture and jealousy ensues.

The focus of the movie centers on the oldest members of the group which are David St. Hubbens (Michael McKean) who plays lead guitar, Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest) who also plays lead guitar, and Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer) who plays bass guitar.

Viv, on keyboards, is in a constant state of being stoned throughout the movie, and the drummer lives in fear of his inevitable death. All the drummers who have played for Tap have died in unnatural ways.

Nigel and David are two childhood friends who have been playing together for over 25 years. In their time they have evolved from a clean-cut guitar band like The Beatles were, then a psychedelic folk band, to their current form as a hard rock band, singing songs like "Hell Hole," "Sex Farm," and "Big Bottom."

Believe it or not, the songs aren't that bad as you would expect for a band made up in a movie. If you didn't know the band was a spoof, you might believe the songs were hits from a real band.

Spinal Tap does not spoof any particular band, but just those

heavy metal hair bands of the late 70's and early 80's in general.

Take your pick of Led Zepplin, Van Halen, or The Who. They're cocky, stuck-up, and basically spoiled by success. However, you just can't help but like them. The jokes come flying off the screen so fast that you just can't keep track of them. Most of the dialogue and the scenes were improvised, just like a documentary.

Cameos by Billy Crystal, Fran Drescher, and Paul Schaffer entered the movie before they were big names, and they only make the movie better.

On the new video version, there is a music video that was banned from MTV. "How bad is it," you might ask? It makes Van Halen's "Hot for the Teacher" look like an episode of "Schoolhouse Rock."

"This Is Spinal Tap" was ranked 29th on the AFI's funniest movies of the century, even that doesn't do it justice. This weekend, if you get a chance, rent "Tap." You won't be disappointed.

Check out www.spinaltap.com to see scenes from the movie and also hear songs from this great, yet artificial rock group..

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GSU vs. UTC to feature contrasting styles

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

When GSU travels to Chattanooga this Saturday for a 7 p.m. contest with the Mocs, it will be a matchup of conflicting styles as the Eagles will deploy their high-powered ground attack against UTC's "Air Raid" passing game.

Both squads enter this weekend's game at 2-1 overall but have traveled different paths in getting there. While each school's lone loss came at the hands of I-A teams, GSU's against Georgia and UTC's versus Alabama-Birmingham, UTC is the school riding high after last week's 72-17 blowout of Mississippi Valley State. GSU comes into the contest with a little less confidence than the Mocs because of a 24-17 scare from Wofford.

UTC's win was a record-setter as junior receiver Cos DeMatteo caught six touchdowns to go with nine overall catches for 203 yards

against the Delta Devils. Chris Sanders, a former quarterback at SMU before transferring to Chattanooga prior to the '99 campaign, completed 15-of-22 passes for 293 yards and the six touchdowns. He also added a score rushing.

For the season, Sanders has played well, completing 64% of his passes for 854 yards and eight touchdowns with just three interceptions. His favorite targets are DeMatteo, who has picked up where he left off last season when he led the SoCon with 76 receptions for 977 yards, and Duke transfer Richmond Flowers.

This season, DeMatteo has been the Mocs leading receiver with 34 catches for 332 yards and seven touchdowns but has been

complemented well by the speedy Flowers. Flowers, a talented player that caught 42 passes last year for Duke, has done what UTC expected him to do when he transferred from the Blue Devils—draw attention away from DeMatteo while also being another lethal

target for Sanders. The senior has caught 20 balls so far this season. Ronnie Strickland's 14 catches and tight end Nate Bandy's five add more production to the passing game.

While the UTC passing attack, averaging 287 yards per game, gets most of the attention, the Mocs ground game has been solid this season behind the running of Charles McNeill and Jason Ball. Last week both runners gained 100 yards against

MVSU, with McNeill gaining 125 yards and Ball adding 114.

GSU counters the Mocs passing attack with its unique spread option attack led by Adrian Peterson. Peterson, 12th nationally in rushing with 459 yards, looks to have his first 200-yard game of the season. UTC seems to be a fitting opponent for a break out game as Peterson has torched the Mocs in his previous two meetings, gaining 221 yards and four touchdowns as a freshman and 222 yards and another four scores last year.

Peterson has gotten help from the slotbacks, who have averaged nearly 13 yards per carry this season behind the running of Zzream Walden, Mark Myers, and Andre Weathers. Starter Myers and Weathers have posted 108 and 50 yards each, while Walden has chipped in with 120 yards off the bench. Normally the Eagles kick returner, Anthony Williams has also contributed with an 84-yard run on his only carry this season.



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"AIR RAID": Cos DeMatteo, shown here in the 1999 contest, hopes to duplicate his amazing game from last week against the Eagle defense. GSU is not planning to cooperate.

Men's soccer loses 3-1 to UNCG

G-A News Service

GSU men's soccer team remained winless against SoCon foe, UNCG, after falling to the Spartans 3-1 Wednesday afternoon at a rain-soaked Eagle Field.

The Eagles have now dropped three straight as they fall to 3-4 overall and 0-1 in league play. The Spartans have now won three consecutive matches to pull 4-3 and 1-1 in SoCon games.

UNCG took control early and kept it for the majority of the game, as it attempted a total of 29 shots to GSU's 10. And the visitors tallied three goals before GSU ever scored its first goal.

The Spartans' Chris Goos broke a scoreless tie at the 25:56 mark when he took a feed from Jeff Lochrie, wheeled his way around an Eagle defender, and slid a shot past goalkeeper Garret Lazenby. Nearly four minutes later, Spartan scoring leader Alejandro Moreno gave his team a 2-0 lead when he headed in a well-executed corner kick from T.J. Papp and Svafnir Gislason.

Coming out of halftime with a 2-0 lead, the Spartans added another goal in the 66th minute when Kenny Bundy sent a pass to Gislason, who was in perfect position to take the feed from eight yards out and score.



Gabriel Childers

THREE STEPS BACK: After starting out 3-1, the Eagles have dropped three straight and now embark on a four game road trip beginning against George Washington on Saturday.

The Eagles finally jumped on the board in the 85th minute when a handball inside the zone was called, allowing senior Tony Brown to score off a penalty kick. It was Brown's third goal of the season.

Greg Rabor, the winning goal keeper, recorded four saves against 10 Eagle

shots. Georgia Southern's Lazenby set a new career high in saves for the third time this season by recording 11 against the 29 Spartan shots. Nine of Lazenby's 11 saves came in the second half.

GSU will now embark on a four-game road stint which will begin this Saturday at George Washington.

Women's soccer team remains undefeated at 9-0

G-A News Service

GSU extended its school-record winning streak to nine games by knocking off College of Charleston 4-1 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field in the Southern Conference opener for both teams.

The Eagles scored two goals in the first period and added a third just over 10 minutes in the second half before allowing only their second goal of the season. GSU promptly answered with its fourth goal of the match with only

2:24 remaining.

Senior striker Robin Thirsk got the Eagles on the scoreboard when she found the back of the net off assists from Katie Szezhalmi and Lisa Littlejohn only 6:38 into the contest. Just before the half, sophomore Amanda Bernard's goal from Camilla Ray and Dayna Passarella gave Georgia Southern a 2-0 lead.

Szezhalmi then tallied the first of her two goals when she beat CoFC keeper Kelly Sweetingham at the 66:45 mark. The Cougars avoided a shutout when Candace Vogt put back a near-save from Eagle keeper Tanya Woehr at 75:06. But Szezhalmi answered 12:30 later with her ninth goal of the season, taking GSU to the final 4-1 margin of victory.

The victory moves the Eagles to 9-0 overall and 1-0 in SoCon play and marks the first of five straight home games for GSU, which hosts Coastal Carolina on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Eagle Field.



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