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## Sports



### GSU squeaks by South Florida

The Eagles pulled out a 24-23 win over the Bulls Saturday.

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## Reminder



### Time marches on

Thursday's issue of *The George-Anne* will be the last one for this quarter. Be sure to get your classifieds and announcements in and have a great break.

## Weather



**Today:** Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s.

**Wednesday:** Rain with a high in the lower 50s and a low in the mid-40s.

## Today's Word

**aboiement** (obwoMAWN) *n.* the uncontrollable and involuntary production of abnormal or unusual sounds

Source: Weird Words

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## Clinton seeks support from allies against Saddam

By Sandra Sobieraj  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Seeking a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, President Clinton spoke to counterparts in Russia, France and Britain about returning arms inspectors from the United Nations to their job and eliminating the threat from Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.

"I think the chances are quite good that we can organize ourselves for this challenge and deal with it very effectively," Clinton told Democratic donors at a Sacramento, Calif., luncheon Saturday.

Clinton consulted with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in a late-night phone call after a private dinner here. Earlier, Clinton had discussed the developments

in Iraq with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac.

Yeltsin told Clinton during their 20-minute conversation that Russia wants a peaceful settlement to the crisis, the Kremlin's press service reported Sunday.

Along with France, Russia has been the U.N. Security Council member most reluctant to take an aggressive line against Iraq in the confrontation over military inspections.

Yeltsin told the president that "Russia firmly intends to take the most active steps in the pursuit of a peaceful way out of the crisis surrounding Iraq," the Kremlin statement said.

Amid rising tensions with Iraq, Clinton on Friday ordered the aircraft carrier USS

### Key Confrontations since the Gulf War

The Associated Press

Aug. 2, 1992 — A "no-fly" zone is imposed over southern Iraq to stop air attacks on Shiite Muslim rebels. United States and some allies begin air patrols, which continue.

Dec. 28, 1992 — U.S. plane shoots down Iraqi MiG-25 violating no-fly zone.

June 27, 1993 — U.S. warships fire 24 cruise missiles at intelligence headquarters in Baghdad in retaliation for plot to assassinate former President Bush. By Iraqi count, eight die.

Oct. 7, 1994 — Iraqi troops move toward Kuwait, then pull back when U.S. dispatches carrier group, 54,000 troops and warplanes.

Aug. 31, 1996 — Saddam captures Irbil, a key city inside the Kurdish "safe haven" protected by U.S.-led forces.

Sept. 3-4, 1996 — U.S. ships and airplanes fire scores of cruise missiles at military targets in a move to punish the Iraq military and discourage it from following Saddam. Clinton extends the southern no-fly zone to the suburbs of Baghdad.

George Washington to the Persian Gulf. It was expected to join the carrier USS Nimitz within a week.

The buildup of military force in the region was in response to Iraq's expulsion

of U.S. arms inspectors who had been in the country as part of a United Nations inspection team.

An American pilot and his U-2 spy

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## Southern's squirrely sidekicks



Our furry friends would like us to remember that we aren't the only ones who call GSU home.

File Photo

## Semester system means earlier deadline for financial aid applications

By Meggan Kicklighter  
Staff Writer

Because Fall Semester 1998 will begin on Aug. 21, applications for student financial aid must be turned in earlier than usual.

According to Gordon Alston, assistant director of financial aid, the reason for filing early is that classes for fall semester will begin one month earlier than the quarter system. The deadline for applying for financial aid is March 15, 1998. Students should begin preparing applications for financial aid as soon as Jan. 1, 1998.

"We are encouraging students to file their requests for student financial aid as early after Jan. 1 as possible," Alston said.

"We would like students to file their applications no later than March 15."

According to the department of financial aid, the 1998-99 Renewal Application for Federal Student Aid is now being mailed to all students who filed a 1997-98 Free Application for Federal Student Aid by Oct. 15, 1997. The form is being mailed to the address listed on the most recent Student Aid Report. If a student does not receive a form by mail, forms are available in Anderson Hall or by phone at 1-800-4FED-AID.

"There will be no change in the way students can get those applications," Alston said.

Students should be careful to fill out the FAFSA

correctly and on time to avoid delays in processing, which could result in funds not being available upon fee due dates. Students should also remember to enter GSU's school code correctly on the FAFSA.

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**-- GORDON ALSTON, ASSISTANT  
DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID**

Applications for Service Cancellable loans and Regents Opportunity Scholarships are available upon request from the financial aid office in Anderson Hall. Students should pick up these forms by Feb. 15, 1998.

According to the financial aid department, there will be no other changes in the financial aid application process, but the disbursement process will be a bit different.

Alston said funds will be disbursed twice under the semester system as opposed to three times under the quarter system. The amount of funds given for types of aid, such as the HOPE scholarship, will, for the most part, be the same for semester system as for quarter system.

"The annual amount should be relatively the same, just split up," Alston said.

As before, checks, such as HOPE book checks, will be distributed on the first day of classes.

"The financial aid staff is committed to making the transition to semester system as easy as possible for students, and we hope to continue to be able to disburse student aid to students according to schedule," Alston said.

## Series of armed robberies raises safety concerns

By Amy Branch  
Assistant News Editor

Following a series of armed robberies in the past month, concerns have been raised surrounding GSU's students' safety.

On Oct. 27, a student at Park Place was robbed of \$405, a stereo and a Sony Playstation when three men forced their way into his apartment and held the student at gunpoint.

On Oct. 30, a delivery driver for Domino's Pizza was robbed by four men at gunpoint.

The office at Seasons Apartments was robbed on Nov. 4 when a man came into the office with a gun and demanded money.

Two students were robbed of their wallets at Southern Villa on Nov. 5. The students were also held at gunpoint by two men.

Chief Richard Malone, of the Statesboro Police Department, said that these cases are still under investigation.

Malone said the descriptions of the criminals have varied to

some degree.

"At this point in the investigation, we can't determine whether the cases are related," Malone said. "They may or may not be linked to each other."

Malone also said that some cases of armed robberies could be prevented.

"Don't ever open the door for anyone if you don't know who they are," he said.

"Once you open the door, it's easy for someone to force their way in, especially if they have a gun."

Malone said students should call the police at the first sign that something is suspicious.

"If there is someone that you don't know trying to come into your apartment, don't hesitate to call the police," he said.

Malone also said students should be reminded not to be out late at night alone.

"If you have to be out late, remember that there is safety in numbers," he said.

## Godfather's CEO speaks

By Jenita L. Howard  
Staff Writer

"Goals and dreams are reached by doing three things and these things will enable you to lead your life and to live your dreams," said Herman Cain, president and CEO of Godfather's Pizza, Inc., Wednesday night in GSU's Southern Center Auditorium to an audience of approximately 500 students, faculty, and community members.

"Goals are achieved when barriers are identified and removed," Cain said. "The right problem is worked on and inspirations and passions are the driving forces."

Cain also said, working in the wrong job or profession may be a barrier to success and happiness and if a person is not happy with what they are doing, they will not be successful.

"However, some sacrifices have to be made in order to succeed, and passion has to be the driving force behind the steps taken to reach a goal because it is what enables a person to do the grunt work which is necessary to attain a desired goal," he said.

"I know some of you don't like the classes you're taking," he said. "Don't go to your professors tomorrow and say 'I don't have any passion for this class. It's not



Herman Cain

part of my dream.' College is part of your preparation phase for your dreams, it is preparing you for dreams you haven't even dreamt yet."

Cain said success is not one point, but rather a collection of "destination points" or goals, and once one goal is reached, another must be made.

"Getting there is half the fun and half the challenge," Cain said. "I had reached my first definition of success and became bored."

Cain also said that setting goals is more important than actually achieving them because

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## Campus organizations raise nearly \$3,000 in United Way fund drive

By Amanda Brunger  
Staff Writer

GSU students have raised approximately \$3,000 so far this year for the United Way Student Campaign.

"This was the most money raised in history for any charity by any organization at GSU, with still more (money) trickling in," said Clint Murphy, who is the Student Government Association vice president of academic affairs and chair-

man of the fund drive. "I have always said that GSU students are the best and this proves it."

Murphy said this was the first time that a United Way campaign for students has been done in an organized fashion.

"All of the hard work has finally paid off. It has been a successful campaign. We owe the students of GSU a great thanks. They made the difference, raising an average of twenty cents per stu-

dent," Murphy said.

Those who donated to the student campaign included: Sigma Nu Fraternity (\$50), Golden Key National Honor Society (\$50), ASID (\$50), Alpha Delta Pi (\$50), Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity (\$50), Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., (\$50), Black Student Alliance (\$50), PRSSA (\$50), Beta Alpha Psi (\$50), Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society (\$50), Georgia Southern Eagle Dancers (\$132),

Chemistry Club (\$50), Student Senators (\$10), Union Productions (\$18.36), student donations (\$145), Residence Life (\$683.06), Greek Life (\$304.51), Bermuda Run Apartments (\$500), and Player's Club Apartments (\$573).

"The students stepped up and made a difference in the lives of people in the community. All of the money raised stays in Statesboro. It does not go to Savannah,

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Things to do at GSU

## Ongoing

• A new exhibit, "Where do Textbooks Come From?" is now in place in the display cases on the second floor of the Henderson Library.

• The student disability resource center reading/taping service needs **volunteer readers** to record textbooks and other educational materials for students who cannot read standard print because of visual, perceptual or physical disability. Call the Student Disability Resource Center, located off Knight Drive in Hampton Hall section #5, at 681-5259 or 871-1566 for more information.

• The "A-Mazing Museum Maze" runs now through Jan. 6 in the Rosenwald Building. Learn about famous labyrinths and mazes, both fictional and real with a giant walk-through maze. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Museum at 681-5444.

• "Recycling Lost and Found" appears now through Jan. 10 at the GSU Museum. Discover what happens to paper after it's put in a recycling bin. This interactive exhibit, courtesy of the Robert C. Williams American Museum of Papermaking, will lead you

through the recycling process. For more information, call 681-5444.

• The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will hold a "Math 99 Review" Tuesday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5:15 p.m. in the North Building room 7. Students may attend any day. No registration is required.

• The Tutorial Center Workshop Series will hold a "Math Workshop: Using TI 82/83 Calculators" at 5:30 p.m. in the North Building room 1.

• GSU Coordinated Religious Ministries and the Russell Union will hold the **37th annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony** at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in front of Lakeside Café. Music will be performed by the GSU Southern Chorale. The University and Statesboro-Bulloch County communities are cordially invited to attend.

## Wednesday, November 19

• Gamma Beta Phi will sponsor a **Red Cross Blood Drive** from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the behind the Williams Center.

• Cinema Arts will show "When Night is Falling" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

• Former GSU professor Larry Platt returns to campus for a series of lectures and workshops. A workshop entitled

"Providing Care for the Dying and the Bereaved: Challenges and Caring Strategies," will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 681-5555.

## Thursday, November 20

• Eagle Cinema will show "Phenomenon" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

• The **Justice Studies Club** will be traveling to the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville. Students should meet in the paved parking lot across from the Forest Drive Building at 7:45 p.m. This trip will last through lunch. For more information call Dr. Rebecca Davis at 681-5765.

• As a part of the John Travolta Retrospect, Eagle Cinema will show "Phenomenon" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

## Friday, November 21

• Eagle Cinema will conclude the John Travolta Retrospect with "Face Off" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.

## Saturday, November 22

• The Black Student Alliance and Cellular One will hold a "3-on-3" basketball tournament at 9 a.m. at Marvin Pittman Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Nov. 20. Registration is \$15.

## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## November 13, 1997

• Emily Wynn reported her bookbag was missing from the library.

• Michael Johnson reported someone had used his ATM card and had withdrawn \$221 from his account.

• Christopher Gunnels reported a CD player, 60 CD's and \$20 were taken from his vehicle in the Plant East parking lot.

• Julie Daughtry reported her radar detector and a CD case with approximately 30 CD's were taken from her vehicle in the Plant East parking lot.

• A Housing employee reported someone had written on the walls of the second and third floors of Olliff Hall.

## November 12, 1997

• Robert Lee Elkins, 39, of Portal, was charged with DUI and weaving.

• Ryan Holloway reported his Trek bicycle was missing from Winburn Hall.

• Charles Cone reported his Schwinn bicycle was missing

from the bike rack near the library.

• Matthew Johnson reported his Mongoose bicycle was missing from Winburn Hall.

## Statesboro Police Department

## November 16, 1997

• Keisha Brown, of Heritage Square, reported that someone entered her vehicle and stole a wallet and bookbag.

## November 15, 1997

• Thadonsha Culver, 20, of Hephzibah, was charged with DUI (refusal) and no license on person.

• Tia Wacker, 18, of Cone Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• John Nicholson, 18, of Dawson, was charged with DUI (2nd offense pending) and leaving the scene of an accident.

• Sean Maxwell, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with battery.

• Angela Ward, 19, of Lanier Drive, was charged with battery.

• A resident of Church Street reported a case of harassment.

## November 14, 1997

• Casey Spivey, of Georgia Avenue, reported a lost or stolen cellular phone.

• Eric Bailey, of Fair Road, reported that someone entered and ransacked his apartment and took several items.

## November 12, 1997

• James Rich, of Georgia Avenue, reported that his roommate hit him in the face.

• Marsha Harty, of Fayetteville, reported that someone keyed her vehicle.

• Kashauna Clark, of Lanier Drive, reported that someone scratched and dented her vehicle.



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Former principal stole Ritalin

The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — A former principal of the elementary school at Sheppard Air Force Base has pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

Terry Hitt admitted to stealing the drug Ritalin from stock brought to school by children to whom it was prescribed. Court documents said he used the drug himself.

The reported thefts began in September 1996 and ended when Hitt was placed on leave in January. A federal grand jury indicted him in August.

Ritalin is a prescription drug used to treat attention deficit disorder. Hitt recently was diagnosed with that disorder and was suffering from severe clinical depression when he was abusing the mild stimulant, defense attorney Robert Estrada said.

"The addiction overcame everything he had accomplished

up to that point," Estrada said. "He's worked really hard to get an education. He loved teaching. It was his life. I don't expect that he'll ever be able to teach again. His career has been ruined."

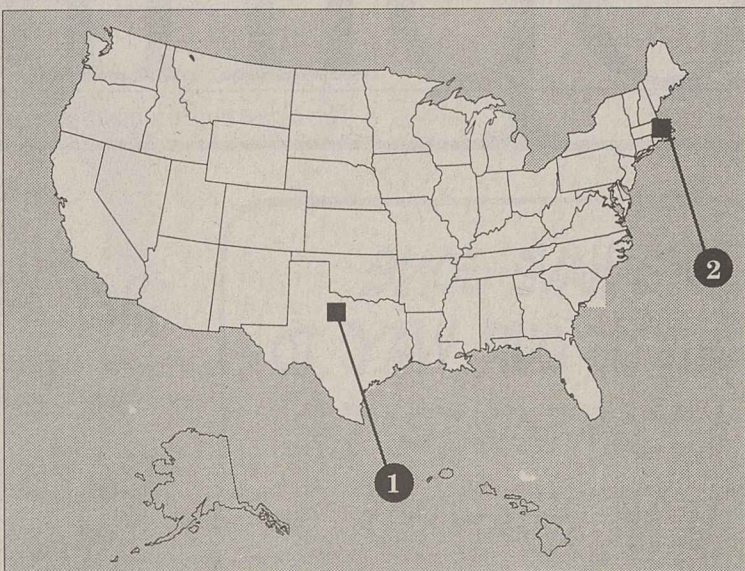
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Man, 92, faces eviction after roommate, 72, banished for drugs

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A 92-year-old man whose roommate, another senior citizen, was arrested on drug-dealing charges faces eviction by building owners who believe he acted as a lookout.

George Royals was allowed by a judge to stay in the two-bedroom apartment until a court-appointed guardian decides whether he should be spared eviction because of his age.

His roommate, 72-year-old William Carter, was kicked out of the subsidized apartment by a Housing Court judge after he was arrested in an Oct. 8 raid in which police say they found two bundles of heroin and drug para-



phernalia in the apartment.

Royals, who was in his bedroom with a woman at the time of the raid, was not arrested.

But officials of Winn Management, which wants to evict both men, said in court that Royals was Carter's lookout. They say the apartment is visited by drug users day and night.

"We have an obligation to the other residents to keep the building safe and free from drugs," said Kenneth Krems, an attor-

ney who represents the building's owner, Granite Lena Park.

Royals said he doesn't use drugs and Carter, he said, is not a dealer.

"He's just using drugs. He doesn't sell it. He's a good guy," Royals told the *Boston Herald*.

Under state law, Royals is responsible for drug activity in the apartment because both men's names are on the rental contract.

OFFBEAT

Despite hundreds of letters, governor can't pardon dog

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — People have sent about 1,000 letters and faxes to the governor asking for a pardon for a dog sentenced to die for chasing a horse, but the executive branch says it has no power to spare the mutt.

"We have obtained a legal opinion that the governor is allowed to execute his powers of clemency only for humans," Leslie Carlson, spokeswoman for Gov. John Kitzhaber, said.

The letters were generated by an article this week in the *National Enquirer* and a World Wide Web Page about Sean Roach, 21, of Phoenix and his collie-malamute mix, Nadas.

Roach has until Thanksgiving to appeal his dog's case to the Oregon Supreme Court, but he was counting on the governor's help.

"It's hard for me to believe he can't" grant a pardon, Roach said. Jackson County commission-

ers sentenced Nadas to death under a 25-year-old law intended to protect livestock.

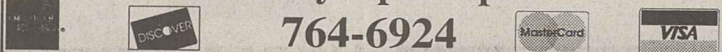
Roach said the day of the incident, he chained Nadas outside his duplex before heading to work. The dog got loose, and a neighbor's 13-year-old daughter saw it chasing the family's horse and told her mother, who reported it to authorities. Roach said it was Nadas' only offense.

"They look at it as though you just get another dog," Roach said. "That's not the case with Nadas. He was my heart. He was part of me. I don't want another dog. I want him."

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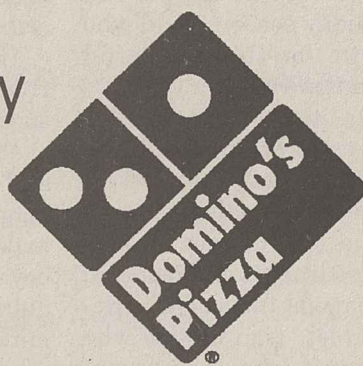


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Woman with long  
fingernails is  
fingerprinted, freed

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA — Jailers finally freed Georgia Anne LaFavor after figuring out a way to take her fingerprints without cutting her 5-inch fingernails.

Ms. LaFavor was arrested on a misdemeanor and was due to be released after posting bail. But she stayed in the Richmond County jail for four days because jailers said her nails prevented them from taking her prints by computer.

Finally, a jailer used an ink pad to take the prints and she was freed Monday night.

Ms. LaFavor said jailers didn't even try to find an alternative fingerprint method until Monday night. "They took one look at my nails and said it couldn't be done," she said.

Sheriff Charlie Webster said that Ms. LaFavor shouldn't have been held so long. "Someone will definitely answer for this, you can believe that," he said.

Ms. LaFavor, a postal worker who also is a self-employed paralegal, said she would never let anyone cut her nails.

"My nails are a conversation piece," she said. "I love my nails."



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# Opinions

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## Our Opinion

*Come on GSU, Statesboro community and get behind Georgia's bottle bill*

Last month, UGA students asked drivers in Athens to honk in favor of a Georgia bill which would offer an economic incentive for recycling. Perhaps GSU students should join in the fight.

The Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Reduction Incentive Act, better known as "the bottle bill," would put a deposit and refund value of 10 cents on glass, metal or plastic beverage containers. That means that returning all those beer and soda bottles and cans could put a few pennies in the pockets of students.

Unfortunately, the bill may never become law. That's the reason UGA students are protesting. According to UGA's *The Red and Black*, the bill is being held up in the Natural Resources subcommittee now without any definite decisions to pursue it.

Passing this bill would encourage even more students as well as Georgia residents to beef up their recycling efforts and therefore preserve our natural resources.

So, what's the problem? Some argue that the bill has been held up because it would require bottlers and distributors to pay a three-cent handling fee for each bottle or can. Obviously, Coca-Cola and other distributors would not be thrilled about that.

Others argue that the bill would not really help preserve our natural resources because the containers which would be addressed by this bill do not really contribute much to the overall waste. Still others say that the recycling effort is going fine without any governmental assistance.

But extra money always motivates people, and it may be this kind of motivation which can make recycling as automatic as brushing our teeth.

If you agree that the bottle bill ought to become law, then do something about it. Call or write your state legislators and show that students can make a difference.

## Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

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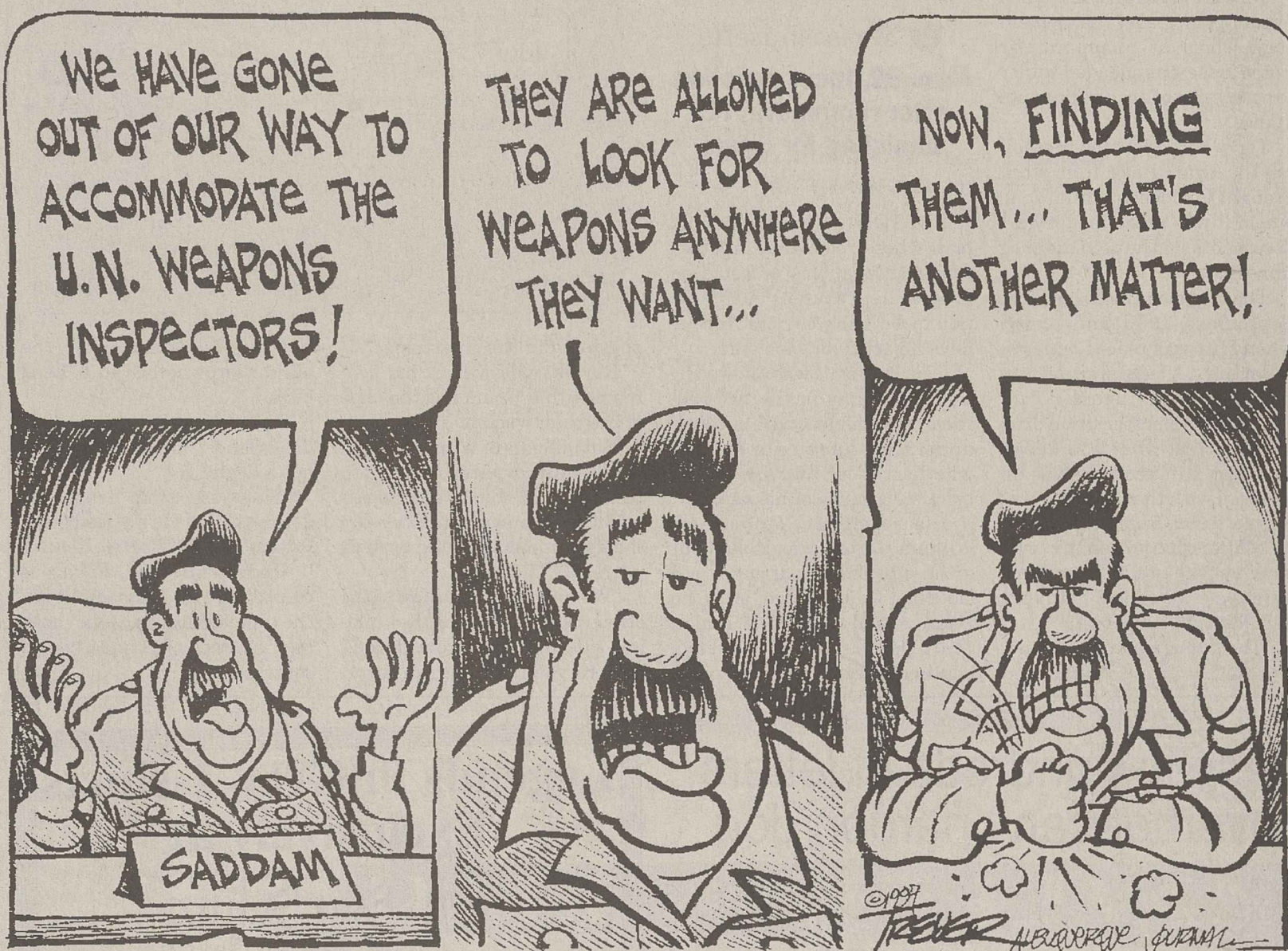
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*Thank you Saddam Hussein for the lovely holiday gifts*

It's the holiday season. Thanksgiving is about a week away and Christmas is a little over a month around the corner.

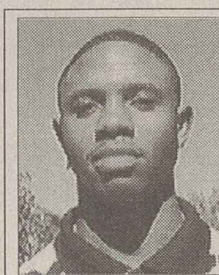
Yet, the world, most importantly U.S. citizens, have been granted an early Christmas wish by one of the world's most beloved gift bearers. We all need to send letters of thanks to Saddam Hussein.

How many of us had sending our loved ones to war at the top of our Christmas lists? Not saying that there will be a war, but I don't think many of us wanted to be apart from our loved ones this holiday season.

There are currently about 20,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region, including crew aboard U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine ships. In addition, about 200 U.S. Air Force aircraft are stationed in Kuwait, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

This now means local servicemen, like myself, will be on standby for the next couple of weeks wondering if our services will be needed. That also means that families will probably be without loved ones for yet another holiday season. And who do we owe for this wonderful gift? Saddam Hussein.

It was a little over 20 days ago that this crisis began. For those of you who haven't been watching the news or reading newspapers, the entire issue is surrounding Iraq's expulsion of U.S. weapons inspectors. Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can or cannot inspect its weapons led to the U.N.'s decision last



**STACY CLEMONS**

EDITOR

Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after the gracious Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

United States is accusing Iraq of doing (not exactly on the same level as dirty magazines or love letters though.)

The United States is accusing

**DON'T THINK WE ARE NOT GRACIOUS FOR ALL YOUR WONDERFUL GIFTS. TRULY WE ARE, BUT WE HAVE A FEW PRESENTS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEND YOU PRIOR TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON.**

On a recent edition of "Face the Nation," a weekly CBS show which focuses on the biggest news story of the week, the Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N. said he believed "the American inspectors were simply trying to find anything they could to hold against Iraq. I don't think there is anything to hide."

If so, why won't Saddam Hussein allow the American inspectors in?

It's like when you were little and you were hiding a dirty magazine (if you are a guy) or makeup or love letters from boys (if you are a girl). If you didn't have it, then you didn't mind your mama checking your room.

Yet, that is exactly what the

Hussein of deliberately not complying with the Gulf War ceasefire resolutions demanding the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. If there is nothing to hide, then why not let the inspectors look around? What harm could it do Mr. Hussein?

By the way, we would like to thank you for the lovely threat against our American fighter pilots. Would you really risk shooting down the U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes if they continue to fly over Iraq?

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said last week that Iraq was in "open defiance" of the United Nations.

"I think there are going to be some serious consequences," he

said according to an *Associated Press* report.

What makes a man like you, Mr. Hussein, tick? Do you enjoy offering threats on American lives as gifts for the holiday?

In 1991, you gave the world, including your humble friends here in the United States, a gift we will cherish for the remainder of our lives (so to speak). We always wanted to have a Gulf conflict. Thanks a lot.

Are you simply ignorant of the West?

Don't think we are not gracious for all your wonderful gifts. Truly we are, but we have a few presents we would like to send you prior to the holiday season.

First of all, we are sending you one more nice little boat to play with. We have given it the name USS George Washington. Our British friends would also like to send you a holiday gift. They think you'll love it. It's an invincible aircraft carrier. We thought you would like these gifts, but we're not finished.

Although some of us might be without loved ones for the holidays, you'll have a few friends to play with. Be forewarned, they might be a little upset, since they won't be able to unwrap their own gifts. So, you nice kids play fair.

Oh yeah, before I forget, we heard you would like a few more trucks, tanks and planes to play with. We have some here we could send you if you like. Sincerely, your American friends.

## Your Opinion

*Styrofoam usage is sickening to some*

Editor,

I am shocked and appalled at the sheer tonnage of Styrofoam used daily on our campus. It sickens me that I appear to be the only voice raised in protest, for I have seed no articles or letters in this paper, or any other student publication, discussing Styrofoam.

Has GSU forgotten the may problems of Styrofoam? The most obvious is the fact that it does not decompose quickly at all. Some types of Styrofoam also produce CFC's during decomposition.

Why are we allowing its presence on this campus? Are GSU students ignorant of these facts which have been reported for over fifteen years? Another

sore point about Styrofoam is the fact that it is cheaper than paper products.

Every year I have been here the price of a daily meal plan has increased while the food quality had remained the same.

This increase in price is not inflation, for our price jump is much higher than national and state inflation averages.

This means that food services are charging more for the same work, and are serving it on cheaper material, and thus gouging the students to pay for a product which ruins the beauty of campus and destroys the environment. I urge students to become aware of these facts.

**Peter Hayes**  
a GSU student

*Parking at GSU is getting worse*

Editor,

I'd like to start off by saying that I'm a little perturbed that GSU has not shelled out the bucks to have the Forest Drive parking lot paved.

Come on folks.

I know that all of us, at one time or another, have received one of those ridiculously high priced parking tickets from our wonderful parking department here on campus, but where does that money go?

Especially all the money generated from the ticket hike implemented this year? Frankly, I'm surprised that we don't have axles and transmissions laying around the Forest Drive parking lot with as bad as it gets

after it rains. You need 4-wheel drive just to make it through there. And the puddles. How many times have you screwed up the interior of your vehicle because you had to walk through a swamp to get to your car or truck?

I think it's about time that GSU does something about one of our major parking lots here on campus. And to those of you who are in charge of, maybe, following through with this, let's do it in a civilized manner. Please don't do like the library did and wipe out half the computers at an inconvenient time. Who ever thought of that plan was brilliant. I just hope you'll be a little bit more intelligent than they were in following through with this process.

**David A. Frick**  
a GSU student





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- MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. JACKSONVILLE STATE, 7 p.m.  
- Swimming and Diving at Georgia, 3 p.m.  
- SOUTHERN CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, TBA  
- Women's Basketball vs. Austin Peay (at Clarksville, Tenn.), 7:30 p.m.  
- Men's Basketball at Illinois, 8 p.m.  
- Women's Basketball vs. E. Kentucky (at Clarksville, Tenn.), 2 p.m.  
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. GEORGIA, 7 p.m.

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*I've got good news, and I've got bad news*

In keeping with tradition, something we value here at *The George-Anne*, I bring to you good news.

I also bring bad news, so let's get on with it:

• If a popularity poll was taken on Paul Johnson now that this year's regular season is in the books: **Good News.**

• If a popularity poll was taken on Tim Stowers now that this year's regular season is in the books ... but the final results were counted by his attorneys: **Good News.**

• If a popularity poll was taken on Tim Stowers now that this year's regular season is in the books ... but the final results were counted by his attorneys: **Good News.**

• Attorneys' reputation for telling the truth: **Bad News.**

• Jeff Gordon being in every newspaper and magazine and on every talk show for the next month after winning the Winston Cup championship on Saturday (if you're a Gordon fan): **Good News.**

• Brooke Gordon, Jeff's wife, had she been the driver who won the Winston Cup championship on Saturday, and therefore, would be appearing in every newspaper and magazine and on every talk show for the next month. How can I emphasize this enough? **Really Good News.**

• GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky with his coat *on* in the first 10 minutes of a basketball game: **Good News.**

• GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky with his coat *off* in the first 10 minutes of a basketball game: **Bad News.**

• The Atlanta Hawks' record as of today, if you're a Hawks fan: **Good News.**

• The Atlanta Hawks' record by the end of the season, if you're a Hawks fan: **Bad News.**

• The Atlanta Braves' post-season parade after the 1995 World Series: **Good News.**

• The Atlanta Braves' post-season parade after the 1997 World Series: **No News At All.**

• The Atlanta Falcons: **Same Ol' News.**

• GSU's fight song (for those who *don't* know it): **Good News.**

• GSU's fight song (for those who *do* know it): **Bad News.**

• My record predicting games for *The G-A Pigskin Pick'em Box*, that is shamelessly shown to the whole school every Thursday: **Bad News.**

• The Georgia Bulldogs before Auburn: **Good News.**

• The Georgia Bulldogs after Auburn: **Bad News.**

• The view from the Tampa Stadium press box if you're watching an air show: **Good News.**

• The view from the Tampa Stadium press box if you're watching a football game: **Bad News.**

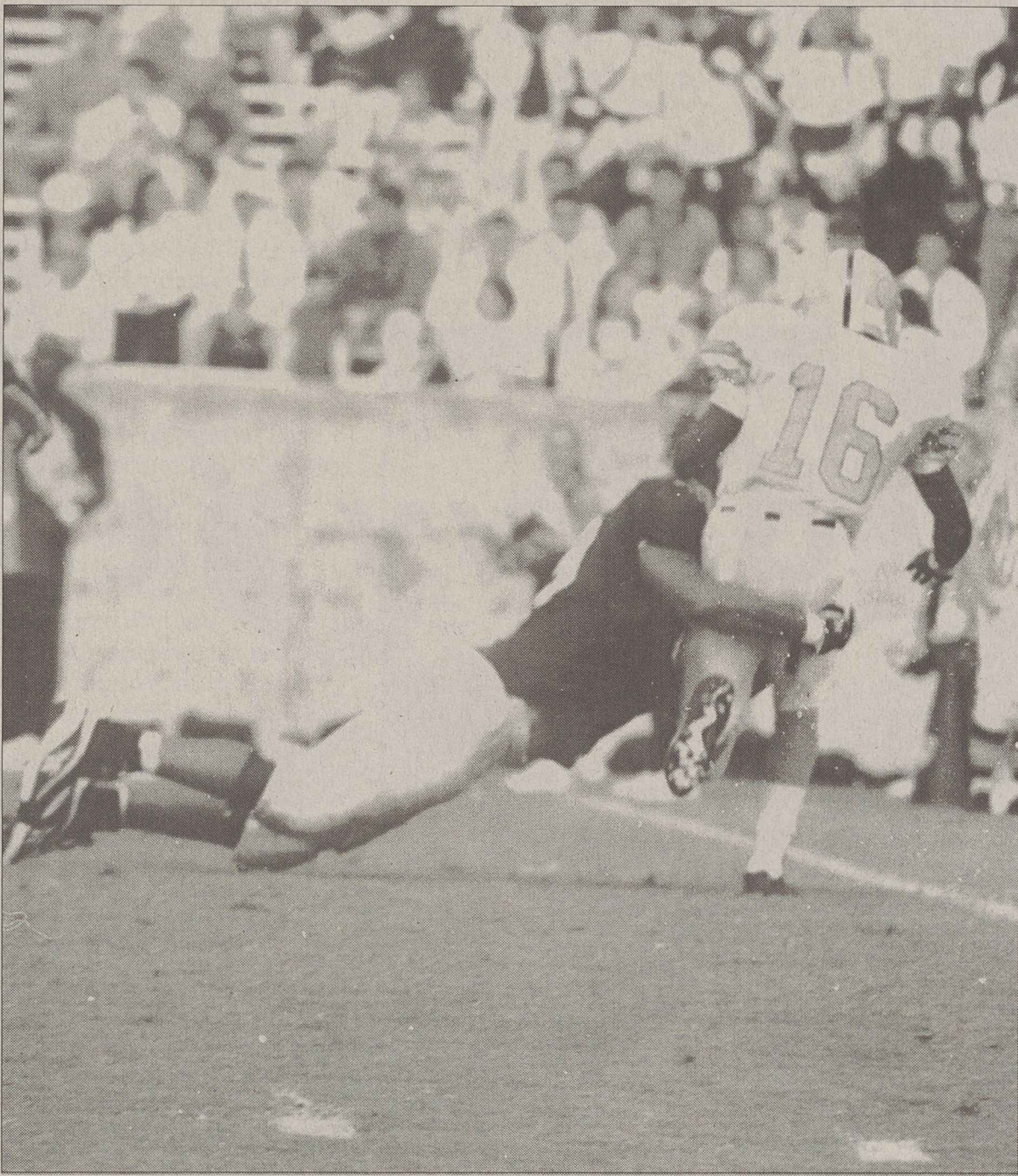
• The fact I cleared the water on hole seven at Southern Links the other day: **Good News.**

• The fact it's taken me approximately two-and-a-half years to clear the water on hole seven at Southern Links: **Bad News.**

• Houses on the Southern Links course when my south-paw swing breaks out its most commonly-used feature ... the slice: **Bad News** (if you live in the house.) **Good News** (if always in for a good laugh.)

• The chances of this column winning any awards: **Extremely Bad News.**

# Eagles avoid scare, escape USF



File Photo

**AND ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST:** GSU, shown here against The Citadel earlier in the season, won its ninth game of the season Saturday night, as they barely beat South Florida, 24-23, in Tampa.

**By Mike Davis**  
Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. — Lengthy bus rides home in the early hours of the morning certainly aren't part of a college football player's life that he writes home about.

But after games like the one GSU had Saturday night, the irritating sound of a charter and aching muscles from sitting in uncomfortable seats never looked more refreshing for the Eagles when the Tampa Stadium clock hit zeros.

In a more simple way of putting it, when the game was over, the Eagles got out of Dodge and never looked back.

GSU, a week after clinching the Southern Conference title, faced more friction than expected against South Florida, and in result, had to pull out a last-minute goal-line stand on a USF two-point conversion to avoid a back-crushing upset and win 24-23 in front of 30,470 in Tampa Stadium Saturday night.

The win ends the Eagles regular season with a 9-2 overall record, while South Florida, in its first year of football, dropped to 4-6 overall with one game remaining.

"We're lucky we won the football game," said GSU coach Paul Johnson. "I give them a lot of credit. They came out ready to play."

With 1:45 left in the game, USF passed the gut-check test by driving the field and scoring on a Chad Barnhardt quarterback sneak on 4th-and-goal.

## I-AA Football Poll

1. Villanova	10-0
2. Western Illinois	9-1
3. Delaware	10-1
4. Youngstown State	9-1
5. Western Kentucky	9-1
6. Eastern Washington	10-1
7. McNeese State	9-1
8. Ga. Southern	9-2
9. Hampton	9-1
10. Florida A&M	8-2
11. Montana	7-3
12. Southern Univ.	9-1
13. Stephen F. Austin	8-2
14. Jackson State	8-2
15. Appalachian St.	7-3
16. Eastern Illinois	8-2
17. Hofstra	8-2
18. Cal Poly-SLO	9-1
19. Eastern Kentucky	7-3
20. Northeastern	8-2
21. Northeastern St.	7-3
22. So. Carolina St.	8-2
23. Dayton	9-1
24. Bucknell	10-0
25. Liberty	8-2

Down by one, USF head coach Jim Leavett elected to go for the win with a two-point conversion attempt, which never really started as Chad Nighbert bolted through the line and sacked Barnhardt to hold the lead.

"When they drove the field like that and scored on fourth and goal, that kind of took a stab at our pride," said defensive end Derrick Reeves. "We had to stand them up after that. We dug deep and held 'em off."

The Eagles' away version of the Haunted Forest didn't end their. USF attempted an on-side kick and were able to retain possession, but an illegal formation

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# Jones jolts Eagles in opener, beat Webber

**By Mike Gibbs**  
Staff Writer

GSU	97
Webber	69

The Eagles showed their ability to pressure the ball when needed and drain some key baskets to help seal a win in

their home opener Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse, where the team extended their home-opener win streak to 17 games with a victory over Webber College 97-69.

"We have guys who love playing. Now we need to have some

students at the games," said men's basketball head coach Gregg Polinsky. "I do think that they [the fans] will be entertained."

GSU (1-0) was a little sluggish but kept its composure by hitting key buckets to stay ahead throughout the game. Sophomore forward Hamp Jones put in a star-studded effort by scoring a career-high 24 points in 24 minutes and grabbing 10 rebounds to complete the double-double.

"Someone had to step up. As a team, we weren't doing all that well in the first half. I tried to step up and help the team as much as possible," said Jones.

Jones who walked on the team a year ago, credits the defense for picking up the pressure in the second half.

Kendall Hill, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound forward, produced some impressive minutes for the Eagles off the bench with five points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"Sitting out last year, I had that hunger there," said Hill. "Now that I can play, it's the hunger of only wanting to get better."

"The thing for him this year is to really focus on rebounding and defending," said Polinsky. "Ball pressure increases your margin of error off the ball."

In the second half, the Eagles came out with intensive pressure on Webber.

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File Photo

**ARKEE, YOU ARE CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF:** Eagles freshman Arkee Thompson leaps for the easy two.

## Sports shorts from around the country ...

• Incidents during Monday's game against San Francisco, including a man shooting a flare gun, have prompted the Philadelphia Eagles to consider changing fan policies and security measures, owner Jeff Lurie said.

"... What we witnessed this past Monday was undoubtedly a step backward," Lurie said Thursday.

The fan was arrested for shooting off the flare, police said.

"Fans must be accountable for the use of their seats in an instance of such extreme behavior," the Eagles said in a written statement.

Lurie said the review of fan policies and security procedures will be aimed at discouraging such misconduct.

"We want fans to come to Eagles games to feel safe at all times," Lurie said. "We will not tolerate drunkenness and abusive behavior."

## GSU SWIMMING AND DIVING

# GSU swimming men win, women split on Saturday

**By Jamie Hodges**  
Staff Writer

The GSU Men's and Women's swimming and diving teams hosted a three team dual meet at the Hanner Natatorium Saturday afternoon.

The teams GSU competed against were Emory and Florida Atlantic. The men went 2-0 in the meet, defeating Emory 71-39 and Florida Atlantic 65-38.

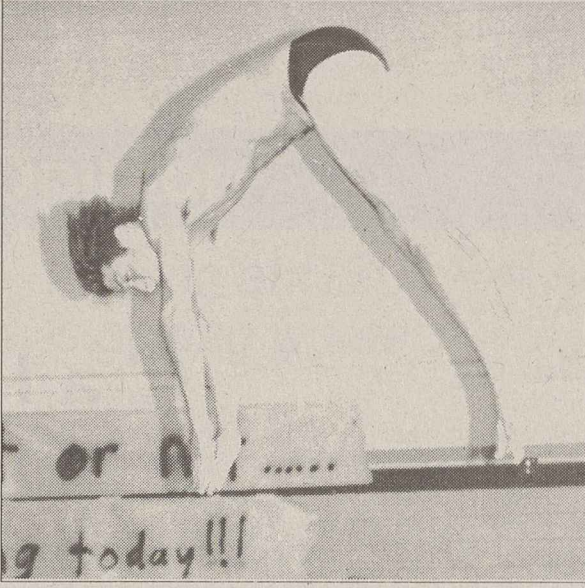
"It was a very competitive meet, it was very close," said Derek Chaput, head coach of the men's team.

"I thought our kids had a lot of heart today," Chaput said. "We had a tough week of practice. There were some great times; the results we had today were just outstanding. Out times kept dropping, and we set some records today, which is always great."

The women's team split, going 1-1. They beat Emory 74-40, but lost to Florida Atlantic 52-60.

"I feel very happy with how the women's team competed today," said Anne Marie Wozniak, head coach of the women's team. "Florida Atlantic is a great program. We were able to step up and compete with them the whole way. It came down to the last relay, and unfortunately we lost. We had some great swims today, and I'm really excited with how things are going."

Jon Aron broke the school mark in the 500 free with a time of 4:41.11, and he was also a part of the record breaking free relay team, consisting of Aron, Sebastian Muning, Troy Waggoner and Brian Lucius. They finished with a new school record time of 3:12.61.



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**THE DIVE:** GSU competed against Florida Atlantic and Emory University on Saturday at Hanner Natatorium.

## The Associated Press Top 20

1. Michigan	10-0	11. Washington St.	9-1
2. Florida State	10-0	12. Arizona State	8-2
3. Nebraska	10-0	13. Auburn	8-2
4. Ohio State	10-1	14. Georgia	7-2
5. Tennessee	8-0	15. Mississippi St.	7-2
6. Penn State	8-1	16. Texas A&M	8-2
7. UCLA	8-2	17. Washington	7-3
8. North Carolina	9-1	18. Syracuse	8-3
9. Kansas State	9-1	19. Virginia Tech	7-2
10. Florida	8-2	20. LSU	7-3



# GSU drops first exhibition in OT

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

Spartak	107
GSU	101

In a contest that featured a high scoring affair with many lead changes, the GSU Lady Eagles basketball team lost their exhibition opener Thursday evening at Hanner Fieldhouse to Spartak Prenza, a traveling team from Russia, 107-101 in overtime.

The game gave GSU head coach Rusty Cram his first opportunity to see his "new look" Lady Eagles for the first time in a real-game situation after losing three vital players in Danelle Toole, Tarsha Askew and Angelica Rivers to graduation.

"Angie and Tarsha were creators," Cram said after the game. "That's what we lost. We've got to learn how to play within our element of these new people, and they've got to find out what role they can play."

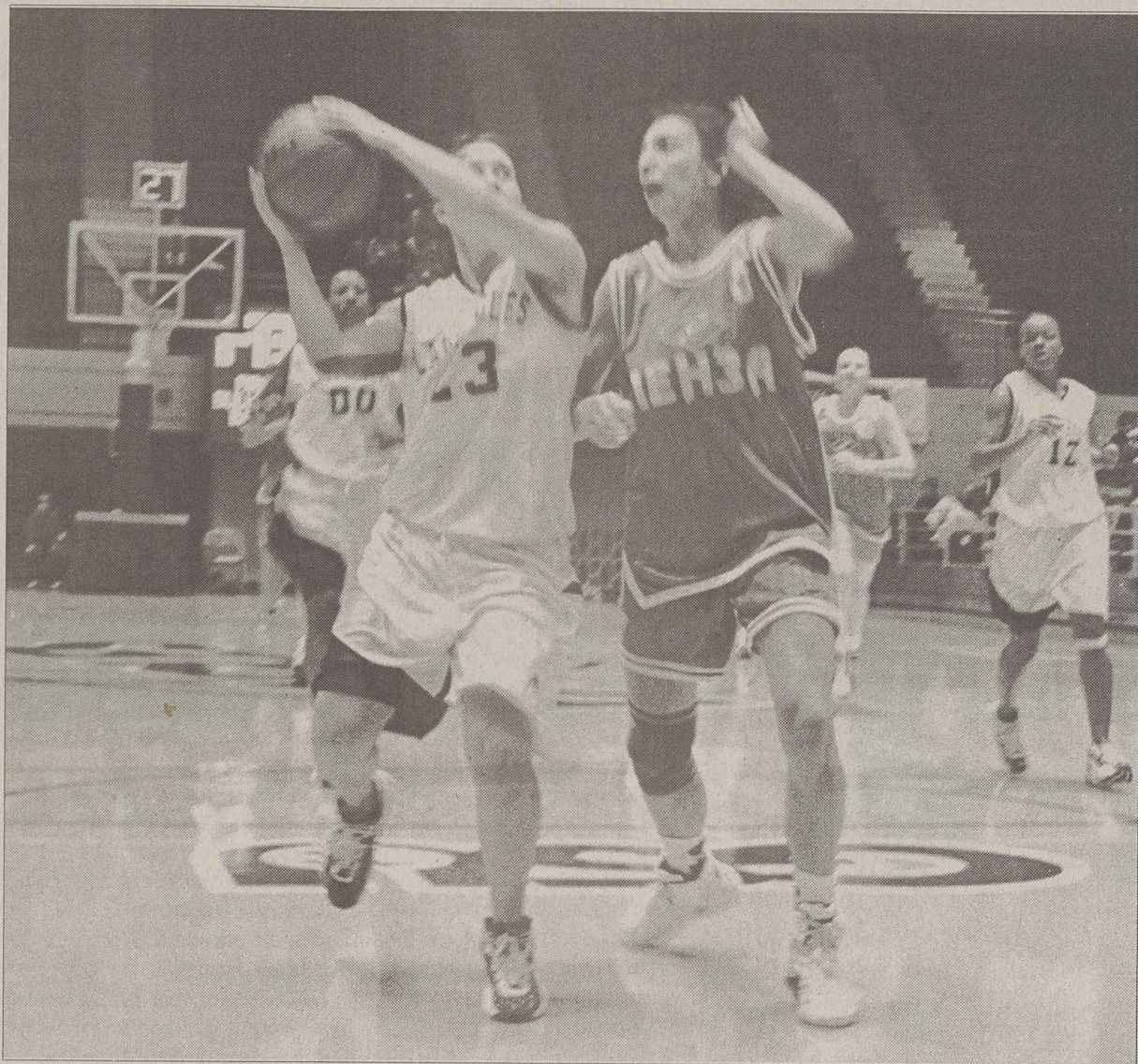
Despite the experienced loss, GSU started the game on fire, scorching the nets for a 25-7 lead midway through the first half. The Lady Eagles then extended their lead to 46-26, their biggest advantage of the night, on a Rosie Arnold layup with 2:58 left to go in the first half.

But Spartak Prenza refused to die, draining a barrage of three-pointers to cut the lead to 51-39 at halftime.

In the second half, the Lady Eagles' offense became unraveled and was scared by turnovers and missed shots, keeping them without a point the first 5:12 of the second half.

Spartak stayed red hot with its perimeter game and took advantage of the Lady Eagles' let-down on defense, scoring the next 11 points to surprisingly tie the game, 51-51.

"The beginning of that second half, we were slow on defense, that's what basically got us (beat)," said lone GSU senior Telly Hall. "We let them shoot a lot of threes. We weren't in their face like we should have been."



**RUNNING THE BREAK:** Lady Eagles point guard Rosie Arnold (23) runs the fast break for GSU and attempts to take it all the way in for the score. The Lady Eagles lost in overtime 107-101 to Spartak.

Our defense was just sagging."

Spartak took the lead for the first time, 54-53, on Oksana Chougounova's layup with 14:37 left to play. The lead changed hands for the next couple of minutes, but then Spartak Prenza went on a 17-3 run to take a commanding lead, 76-62, with ten minutes remaining.

But Cram's Eagles came back on a furious rally, sparked by the defensive play of Tori Durrett.

"We tried to get Tori to start the defense off," said Hall. "And when she did that, that got us hyped up."

GSU used a 21-6 scoring run to retake the lead 83-82 on a

Tondra Warren layup.

After several lead changes, the Lady Eagles cut the lead to three in the last minutes of the game on a Sharon Mitchell free throw. Mitchell missed her second free throw attempt, but recovered her own miss and GSU called time out with 12.3 seconds left in regulation.

A screen was set for junior guard Svetlana Trjeskal, and the junior guard nailed a three to send the Hanner Fieldhouse crowd to an uproar and the game into overtime.

GSU scored the first points in

overtime, but it would be their last lead, as Spartak took control of the game.

The Lady Eagles were able to force a 100-100 tie with 1:22 left in the extra period, but they would get no closer as Spartak closed out the overtime period on a 7-1 run.

"It's very frustrating," Durrett said.

"We let down. Our defense and intensity was totally gone. We're supposed to be known for our defense. It disappointed me a lot. But we see what we have to work on now."

## Hall's 18 lift Lady Eagles past Askew and company

By Jamie Hodges  
Staff Writer

GSU	69
Sports Reach	45

The GSU women's basketball team

defeated the Sports Reach Crusaders 69-45 at Hanner Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, using an 18-2 run in the middle of the second half to seal the win and close out the exhibition season in a positive manner.

"I was pleased," said head coach Rusty Cram about the victory. "We still have a long way to go. But we made some improvements from our last game. If we continue to improve, I believe we'll be all right."

The game was a homecoming for two former GSU athletes, Tarsha Askew and Janice Johnson, who now suit up for Sports Reach. Askew graduated last year, while Johnson played on the Lady Eagles squad from 1991-95.

Telly Hall scored the first seven points for GSU, directing the Lady Eagles to an early 7-2 lead.

But the Crusaders focused on their half-court offense, capitalizing on key lay-ups off physical inside play, taking a 20-17 lead off a Leslie Claybrook lay-up with 5:57 left in the first half.

But the Lady Eagles took back control of the game and led 30-25 at half-time.

In the second half, the Crusaders cut the Lady Eagles' lead to 32-31.

But at that point, a Hall tip-in, a Tori Durrett running jumper and a three pointer by Svetlana Trjeskal sparked a 14-2 run for GSU.

The Lady Eagles did not look back, as they put their offense into cruise control and coasted through the rest of the game.

"I think they ran out of steam," said Rosie Arnold of the Lady Eagles ability to increase the tempo on defense by playing the

passing lanes and getting steals. "We were able to rotate in more players, and everybody came out and played real hard."

As the lead got bigger, Cram was able to substitute in his less-experienced players, who received valuable game experience, including true freshmen Rachel Ratchford, Allison Gregory and Lauren Langley.

The Lady Eagles pushed the lead to its widest margin of 27 twice, 62-35 at the 4:28 mark and 64-37 with 3:26 left to play.

GSU forward Sharon Mitchell attributed the better play on offense in the second half to patience.

"We just took our time and we threw better passes," she said. "We rotated the ball more on offense."

Hall led all scorers with 18 points.

Arnold finished with 10 points and four steals.

Mitchell worked hard down low in the post area, pounding the glass for 11 rebounds while scoring seven points.

Durrett contributed to the Lady Eagles' offense as well, scoring eight points.

The Lady Eagles finish pre-season play at 1-1 after an overtime loss to Spartak Prenza.

They will open their regular season schedule on the road Friday night versus Austin Peay at the Ohio Valley/Southern Conference Clash in Clarksville, Tenn.



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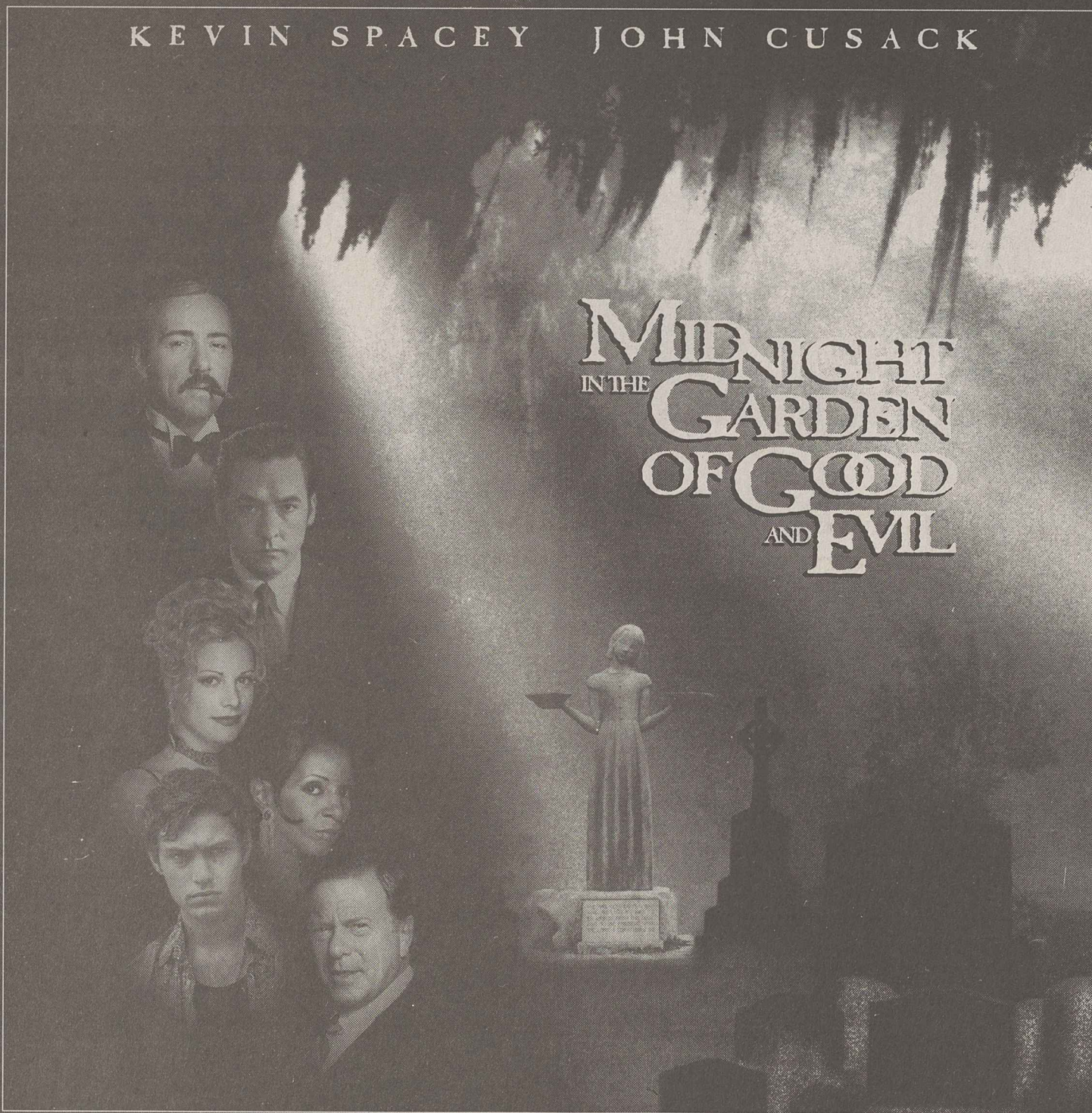
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# GSU drops last two, falls out of SoCon tourney



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**OUT OF THE RACE:** With two losses this weekend, one to Davidson and the other to UNC-Greensboro, the Lady Eagles will be forced to miss the Southern Conference tourney on Nov. 21-23.

## Lady Eagles clawed by Cats Saturday

GSU News Service

Davidson	3
GSU	0

Davidson College rallied from deficits late in the first and third games to defeat the GSU Lady Eagles, 16-14, 15-1, 15-13.

With the victory, Davidson (14-16, 10-6) clinched the third seed in the Southern Conference tournament which begins this Friday. In losing, GSU finishes last in the conference regular

season standings and therefore, will not play in the tournament, which will be played at GSU's Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles (5-26, 1-16) looked like they were going to take the first game as they were serving for match point. But the Wildcats were able to withstand the threat and came back for the important first game victory. Deflated after the grueling loss, GSU came out flat in the second

game, accumulating a negative attack percentage (-.037).

The third set was similar to the first, as GSU held a 13-10 advantage. But Davidson reeled off five unanswered points for the match.

The top Wildcat in kills was freshmen standout Brooke Bentley with 10.

For the Lady Eagles, Jamie Burrell put away 13 kills. Kelly Keegan had 12.

## Spartans allow only six points in win

GSU News Service

UNCG	3
GSU	0

UNC-Greensboro set a Spartans record for fewest points allowed by blanking the Lady Eagles on Friday 15-4, 15-1, 15-1.

The six points allowed was the fewest the Spartans have allowed in a match in 19 years of volleyball at UNC-G. The previous record was eleven points given up against North Carolina A&T in 1993.

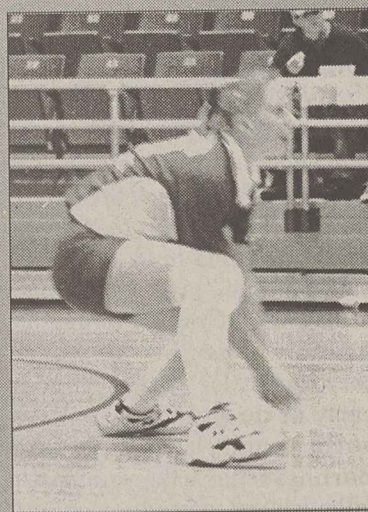
Maribeth Lessner had nine kills, six blocks and a .643 hitting percentage while Becky Moore added nine kills, 10 digs and a .444 hitting percentage to

lead the Lady Spartans to the conference win.

Also, Kelley Evans had seven kills, six digs and a .385 hitting percentage, Kelley Boerstler added 13 digs and Jessica Chappell posted 34 assists for the Spartans, who finished off the match in only 57 minutes, the quickest of the season. UNC-G improved to 16-16 overall and 9-7 in Southern Conference play, while GSU fell to 5-25 overall, 1-15 in SoCon action.

Kelly Keegan led the Lady Eagles with nine kills and nine digs, while Kristen Griggs had five kills and hit .273.

GSU hit a percentage of .000 for the match.



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**DIG IT:** The Lady Eagles in action earlier in the season. GSU finished its season 5-25.

## Cram signs two in early signing period

GSU News Service

Two out-of-state high school players have signed to play for GSU in the early signing period.

Alexandra "Alie" Rousseau, a 5-foot-9 guard from Coral Springs, Fla., and Danna Simpson, a 5-for-8 point guard from Brentwood, Tenn., each signed a national letter of intent on Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period.

Rousseau, who will graduate from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in June, won three

three-point contest at the Kruel Classic Tournament in Coral Springs and at the Rising Stars Exposure Camp.

"Alie was voted one of the top five players in Broward County, a highly competitive and talented area in the state of Florida," Cram said.

Simpson, who will graduate from Brentwood Academy this spring, was selected to the all-

district, all-county and all-midstate teams. She has been on three AAU state championship teams which have finished as high as third in the nation at AAU nationals.

"Danna is an extremely talented player who has all the attributes of a 'true' point guard. She can score from the outside consistently, create offense in the half court," Cram said.



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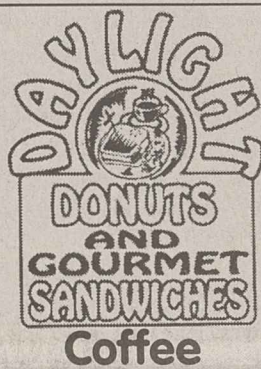
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## USF

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penalty on the Bulls forced a re-kick, which GSU recovered.

"This will be very good experience for us in the playoffs," said fullback Roderick Russell, who passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark in the season with a 174-yard performance, finishing him with 1,171 for the season.

"We knew they were going to be a good team. We just had to go out there and play, and when they caught us, we had to play harder. This win in this kind of situation really will help us."

Russell was a crucial part in GSU's jaunt to regain the lead midway through the fourth quarter after USF had tied the game early in the period with a nine-yard touchdown pass from Barnhardt to Trevor Hypolite followed by a successful two-point conversion attempt.

Russell joined Hill in guiding a 8-play, 70-yard drive that was highlighted by Hill's 29-yard rumble after squirming away from a stampede of Bulls defenders. The following play saw Russell grind his way for 24 hard-earned yards to the USF seven yard line. Three plays later, Russell scored from two yards out.

"We knew that if we stayed calm and executed the game

plan, we would be able to move the ball and score," said Hill. "I was able to slip away on one play, and then Rod made a great run after that. It is in times like those when Rod runs like a man possessed."

That score put GSU on top 24-17, which proved to be just enough to hold off the raging Bulls.

"They've got a good program," Johnson said. "They took care of the ball tonight and we didn't. And sometimes, I think I try to get too smart for our own good."

GSU put its first points on the board when Hill broke free on the third play of the game and ran 77 yards for the touchdown.

The kickers then took over for the remainder of the half. South Florida's Steve Riggs connected on three field goals of 24, 27 and 41 yards, while GSU's Eric Meng knocked home a 24-yarder to give the Eagles a 10-9 halftime lead.

The third quarter's only scoring came from an option pass from Hill to Joyner for the nine-yard touchdown score.

Aside from the game's closer-than-expected result, GSU did fall victim to injuries. On the second-half kickoff, Basil Mack

was carried off after rupturing an achilles tendon. Two plays later, cornerback Lavar Rainey was carried off by stretcher after suffering a neck injury. The seriousness of the injury was not known at the time.

"From here, we're going to just take a few days off and try to heal a little bit," Hill said. "Then, we just have to go out and improve on the things that need to be improved. We need to just go out and work like we've done all year."

Offensively, Russell's 174 yards rushing was followed by Hill's 133 yards on the ground in leading the Eagles.

Hill completed 4-of-9 with one interception and no touchdowns. His one interception led to USF's second field goal of the game, and it combined with botched pitch from Hill to Tobias Steverson as the two turnovers for the Eagles. USF had none.

Despite a shaky offense at times, the Eagles did post 381 yards total offense, 340 of that coming on the ground.

On the defense side of the ball, Nighbert had a season-best 14, three for a loss.

James Dickerson had 12 tackles, while Darrell Morrell racked up 11.



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**BREAKING MORE BARRIERS:** In his last regular season game of his career, Roderick Russell broke the 1,000-yard rushing in a season milestone with 174 yards against South Florida.

## WEBBER

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"If and when we get consistent, then we will be a good basketball team," said Polinsky. "We're going to have some spurts where we're going to create habits for people."

One individual who creates a habit is freshman sensation Arkee Thompson. This talented guard accumulated 15 points, four rebounds, four assists and six steals in his first regular season game.

"It is not where I want it to be, but it is building, every game it is building," said Thompson on his play against Webber. "We had to step it up on the defensive end to create some offensive passes."

With this win, Coach Polinsky is pursuing to build on last year's record of 10-18 and fourth place finish in the Southern Conference.

Polinsky's last season mark had bettered a three-win season his first year.

The Eagles will be at home tonight against Jacksonville State. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

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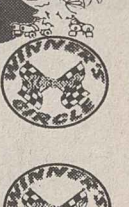
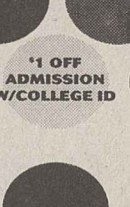
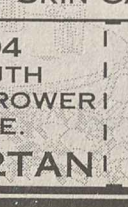
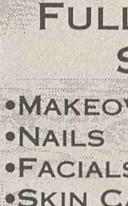
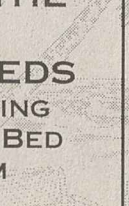
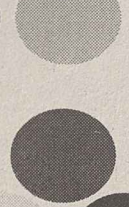
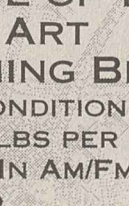
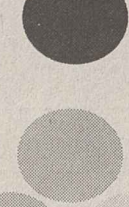


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# Some final advice for my love-sick friends

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column for a friend of mine who has a crush on someone. Since then, some more friends have asked me to delve into some more love-related topics.

Like why don't boys call? They say they will, they promise they will and then five days later you find yourself sitting by the phone with empty Ben and Jerry's containers and Celine Dion on the radio. Do boys not realize what they are doing to us?

Girls tend to be blinded by a crush and they actually trust the guy when he says he will call. He wouldn't say he would call you if he didn't want to talk to you, right?

What is even worse is when you have already talked to the guy and had a really great conversation. You make tentative plans for dinner in the future and he never calls you back. What is up with that?

Guys must know that we expect the call. When they don't telephone, we wonder what happened to them. Was he sick, abducted by aliens or did he meet some "Baywatch" babe who strutted around in her little red bath-

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KELLEY MCGONNELL

ing suit and stole his heart before you had a chance?

It would save a lot of heartache if the guy would just call and say he didn't want to go out. But guys are pansies about honesty stuff. They figure a girl will forget that he said he wanted to take her out. Instead of calling and saying he changed his mind, he never calls you back.

Well, I recommend calling once. If he calls you back with some excuse, then give him one chance to make it up to you. If he doesn't call back in a few days, do not call him again. Don't let a guy think he's got to you so quickly.

It's not a game, it's common sense. If you call every day for three weeks, his roommates will probably force him into talking to you just so you stop calling. If you bug him, he's talking to you because he has to, not because

he wants to.

Guys need to realize that girls are not idiots. We know when a guy does and does not want to be on the phone. And we know when a guy is opening the door to be a gentleman and when he is holding the door to get a better look at our rear-ends.

So I think girls should just go for it. Don't sit around listening to old Debbie Gibson songs, give him one call. If he is interested, just ask him out. Where is it written in stone that a guy has to ask a girl? Or just tell him you have a crush on him. What can it possibly hurt? He will either tell you he likes you or he will say he just wants to be friends. I guarantee he won't laugh in your face.

My mom would not agree with this philosophy but she is married and not having to deal with boys who don't have a clue. She never used to let me call boys back, let alone ask them out. But this is one case where mom doesn't know best. So, to my friends who are reading, give up or ask him out yourself. Guys like aggressive women. Just ask Xena, Warrior Princess.

## ON CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES

### Support group listens without judging

By LaTonya Renee Askew  
Staff Writer

The Triangle Support Club is here at GSU and caters to the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students.

"The support group is in no way therapy," Anna Maria Godson, graduate assistant, said. "It's an opportunity for students to come together and share experiences."

The target group, Triangle Club is trying to reach, includes people who are confused and who need to talk to someone without being judged.

Andrew Deloach, a member of Triangle Club, has experienced harassment since coming out four years ago.

"I come from a strong fundamental Christian family who has mixed feelings about my sexuality," he said. "Even though your values may contradict with your family values, they are still sup-

pose to love you no matter what."

College students, who leave home for the first time, can benefit from the services offered to them.

"The Triangle Club is here for students to talk about their feelings," Godson said. "No way are we here to define their sexuality."

The Triangle Club meetings are run only by the students.

"I stay silent," Godson said. "Unless I need to intervene as a counselor."

One of the many concerns of the Triangle Club is the low male turnout.

"Men and women have a nicer balance," Godson said. "You get two broader perspectives."

Fred Richter, faculty liaison to the office specialty programs, was one of the founders of the Triangle Club which was started in the mid 80s.

"I let students know what Tri-

angle offers, and I also point them to the different services around campus," Richter said.

The Triangle Club is working on internet resources for students who want to go on-line, but who also want to remain anonymous. A web page for the Triangle Club is one of the projects that they are also working on.

The Triangle Club meets every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 2047 in the Russell Union. The contact number for the club is 681-5803.



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# Your credit report and what it really means

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

As the holiday break approaches, and final exams creep up on us like a killer in the night, just waiting for the opportune time to pounce on our hard earned grades; the only thing we have to look forward to is our escape from campus and into the holiday shopping frenzy.

Imagine stores advertising blow-out holiday sales. Although our cash maybe short, our supply of shiny plastic, which we have received from one or more of the many credit card companies advertising on campus, is limitless, so we think. Purchase after purchase is rung up while we make that solemn promise to ourselves that this is the last thing I'm going to buy.

Now what do we do? Visa, Mastercard, and Discover all are sending bills which our money just can't seem to cover. So we decide to pay one now, miss a couple of months and then pay the others. After all, they say all we have to send in is fifteen dollars a month. Everything is covered, right? Who is going to notice a few late payments? But what happens when we try to get anything on credit, and they deny us because our credit is bad. What happened?

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Although your credit report plays a major role in the decision process of approving credit, credit reporting agencies, such as Equifax, Trans Union and Experian do not grant or deny credit.

That decision is ultimately made by whoever you are applying for credit with. Decisions about making late payment, or receiving mail from a company threatening to report you to the credit reporting agency, should be taken very seriously.

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our personal information, such as name, social security number, address, previous address, former names, employment and date of birth.

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Tax liens, judgments and collections will remain on the file seven years from the date they were filed. Chapter seven bankruptcies remain on the file ten years from the date it was filed, however chapter eleven bankruptcies remain on the file for only seven years. Public records and collection items are looked upon negatively by creditors.

The second section called inquiries, list every company we have applied for credit with. Applying for credit many times in a short period of time can also hurt your credit standing. The third section will list our trade accounts, which are better known by the individual companies names, such as Visa or Ford Motor Credit. Trade accounts are removed from the credit file seven years from the date of last activity.

If you think that your credit report could have some problems, you are entitled to receive a free copy of your credit report, if you are a resident of Georgia, or have been denied credit in the last sixty days. When you receive your report, it is best to look it over very carefully to make sure that all the information is correct. If you notice a problem, you can call or write to the agency and request that they do an investi-

listed on your file under fifty dollars you can have them removed.

If you notice that there is a late payment showing for some company, it is best to contact the company first, before contacting the credit reporting agency. This is because the credit reporting agency has to report what the company says. Even if you could prove to the credit reporting agency that you did not make a late payment, they would still have to report exactly as the company says.

It is always best to deal with collection agencies directly, when trying to resolve a problem with them. Collection agency only have to provide to credit reporting agencies your name and address, in order to have it placed on your file, regardless if you have never done business with them before.

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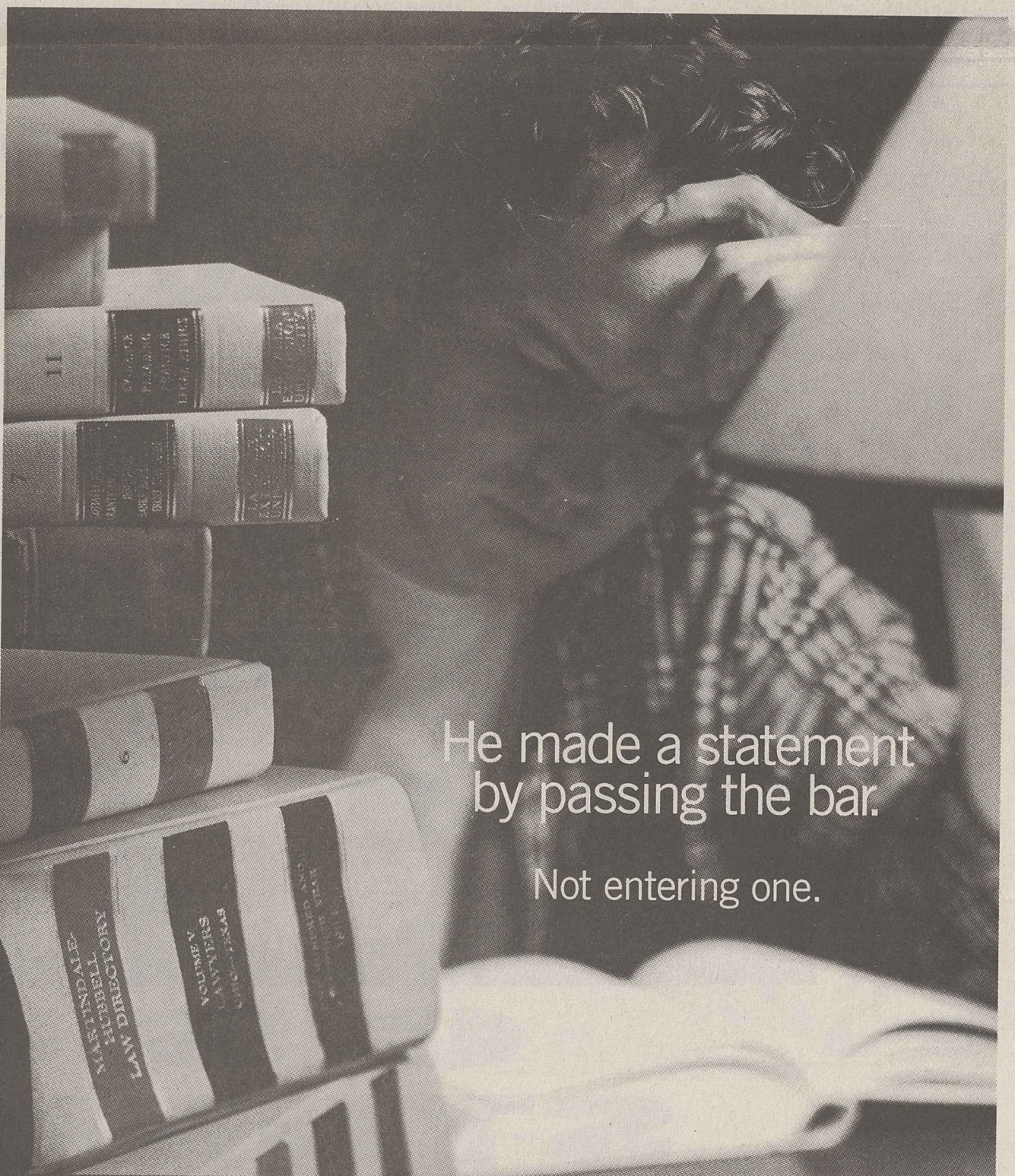
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## Golden Key Society wins awards for community service and academics

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

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The society is open to all juniors and seniors, who rank among the top 15 percent of their class.

"Although you can not gain formal membership until you are a junior or senior, we are still looking to get freshmen and sophomores involved. We want to give them something to look forward to later," said Patrick Novotny, faculty advisor to the organization.

Members get a chance to become involved in the community and have a chance to meet other students with the same dedication to hard work. Golden Key is also in the process of trying to bring the different honor societies together.

"I know that many of the different departments have honor societies, but we would like to see the clubs come together," Novotny said. "We would also like to get more of the athletes involved, because they could bring the level of respect they receive on the playing field to honor societies."

The society, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary, has received three international awards.

The 20th Anniversary International Conference was held at the Waverly Hotel in Atlanta and was keynoteed by Gov. Zell Miller. He proclaimed Nov. 29 as Golden Key Day in Georgia.

GSU's Golden Key Society received the awards for Best Academic Project, Best Community Service Project and the Key Chapter award.

"These awards are the first GSU's Chapter of Golden Key has received at the international level," Marie Ennis, alumni ad-

visor to the University chapter, said.

One of the main reasons for the awards was because of the chapter's work in establishing the Freedom to Learn Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a Bulloch County

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FACULTY ADVISOR**

third grader and presented when he or she comes of college age.

"The scholarship should be a success," Novotny said. "It will making it possible for some young student to attend college."

The chapter will also become the mentor of the student, tutoring the student in any areas they

may need help with.

The award will be given based on whether or not the student will be the first to graduate college in his family and on financial need.

"The award signifies the dedication our chapter has to serving the Bulloch County community through Freedom to Learn Scholarship and other community service projects," Ennis said.

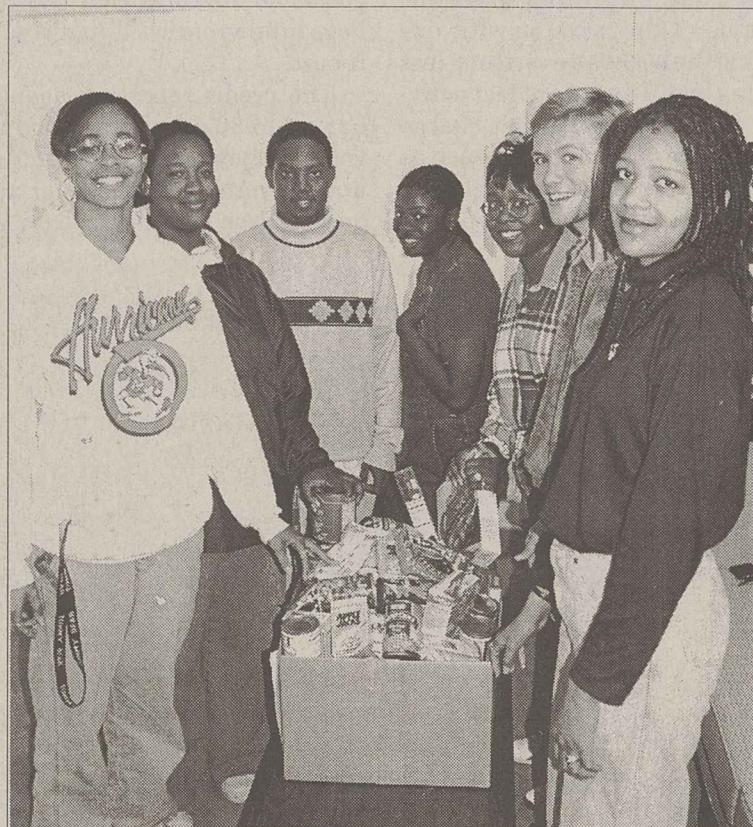
The organization thanks Wal-Mart for providing a \$1,000 grant toward the foundation of the scholarship. The remaining funds will be raised over the next 10 years.

Golden Key is also actively involved in the Adult Literacy Program, which involves Bulloch, Evans, and Screven counties.

The program will assist adults in trying to learn how to read.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Golden Key or joining can contact Patrick Novotny in the political science building, or come by the organization's next meeting on Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2044 of the Russell Union.

## Lending a Hand at East Georgia College



Rebecca Smith

**Making the Holidays a little happier:** Students in the East Georgia College program at GSU held a food drive last week. The drive was just one way the EGC students contribute to life at GSU.

## Greek Update

The new Panhellenic board has been selected:

**President:** Sarah Tatum

**Vice President of Programming:** Shannon Moore

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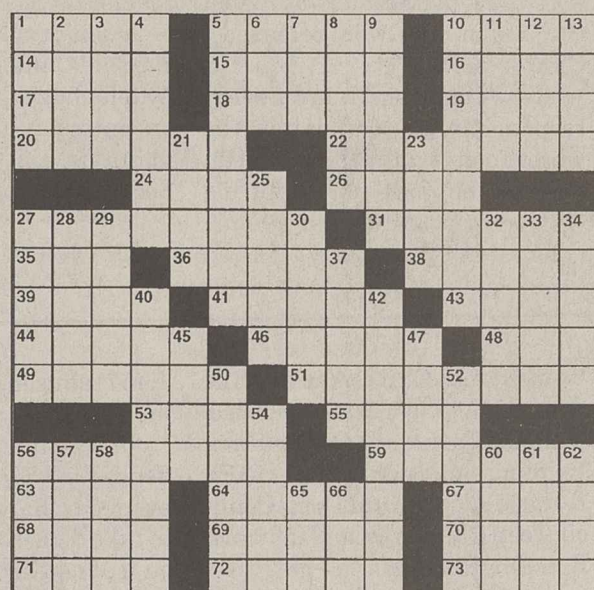
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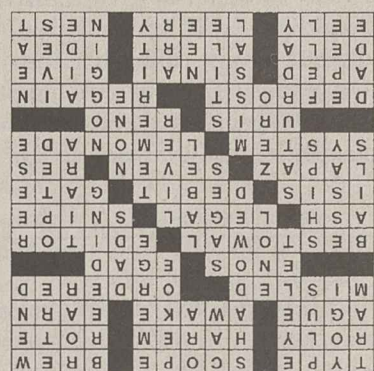
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20 Deceived  
22 Commanded  
24 Slaughter of baseball  
26 Minced oath  
27 A giving  
31 Newspaper employee  
35 Cigar residue  
36 Juristic  
38 Marsh bird  
39 Egyptian goddess  
41 Account entry  
43 Door in a fence  
44 Bolivian capital  
46 Playing card  
48 Legal matter  
49 Method  
51 Summer drink  
53 "Exodus" author  
55 Gamblers' haven  
56 Thaw out  
59 Get back  
63 Mimicked  
64 Biblical mount  
67 Donate  
68 Walter -- Mare  
69 Watchful  
70 Notion  
71 Like a moray  
72 Suspicious  
73 Bird habitat

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2 Mr. Berra  
3 Word in arithmetic  
4 Grommet  
5 Followed in secret  
6 Cry of a crow



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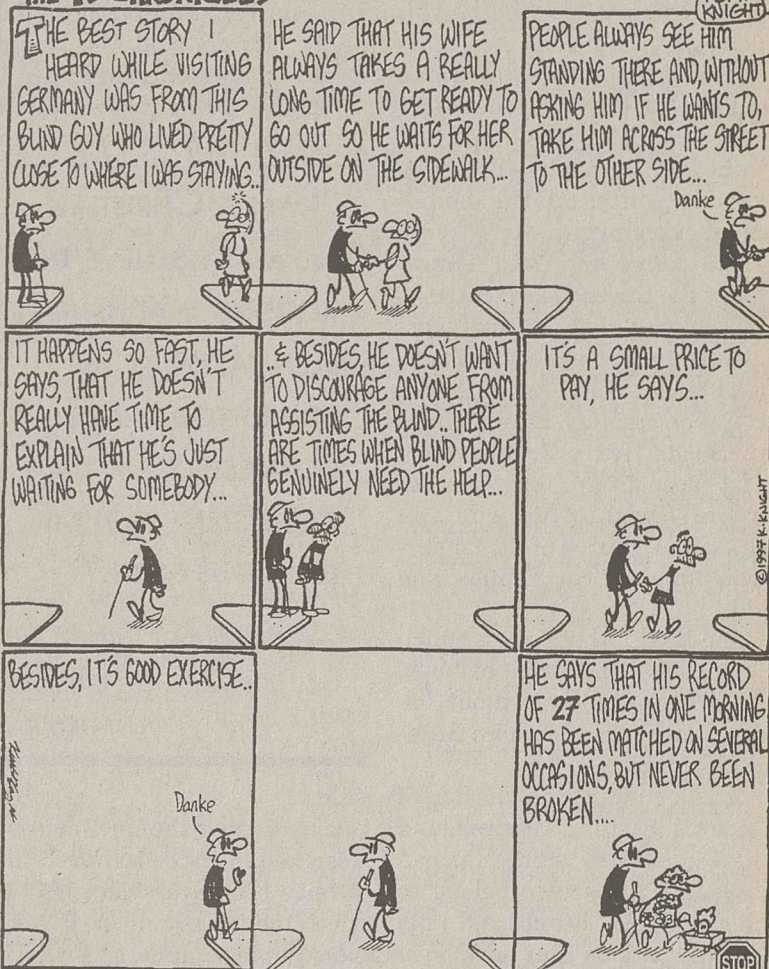
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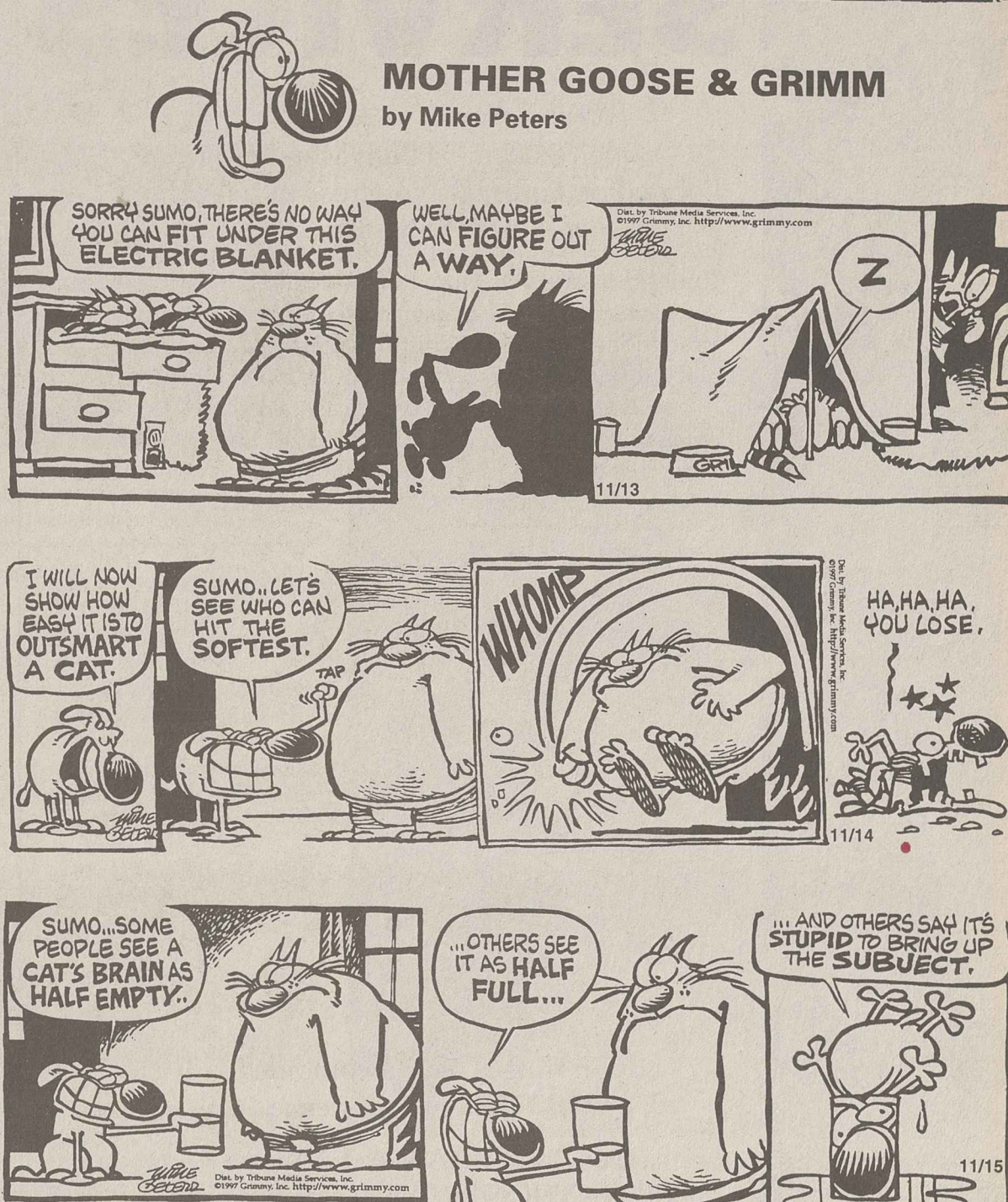
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COLLEGE NEWS

# Emory University to permit gay couples to exchange vows in college's chapels

By Steve Visser  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Methodist-affiliated Emory University will allow gay couples to say marriage or commitment vows in its chapels, but the new policy sidesteps a conflict with the United Methodist Church by effectively excluding most of the homosexual community.

The policy approved Thursday by the Emory board of trustees requires that all such ceremonies be performed by a religious leader from one of the 24 groups on campus, Emory chaplain Susan Henry-Crowe said.

Of those groups, only the Reformed Jewish synagogue and the United Church of Christ perform same-sex ceremonies, she said.

The board of trustees, which includes five Methodist bishops, approved the policy without dissent, said board chairman Bradley Currey Jr.

"In all candor, the mission of Emory is teaching, research and service," Currey said. "I am a Christian, happen to belong to the Episcopal Church, and I believe the actions that have been taken by the board today are completely consistent with my religious faith."

The new policy keeps the university from violating its equal-

opportunity policy and allows it to keep an atmosphere of religious freedom and tolerance without trampling on the beliefs of the church, said Ms. Henry-Crowe, a Methodist minister.

"These guidelines apply to heterosexual couples too," she

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said.

She denied the new policy is designed to dodge a church-university controversy by making the issue largely moot. But she said couples cannot recruit a non-Emory minister to conduct a ceremony in an Emory chapel outside of his or her church doctrine. Couples could have ceremonies on campus outside of

the chapel, she said.

She said the importance of the policy is that it tells academic and religious circles where Emory stands on an important moral and philosophical issue. Only one gay commitment ceremony has been performed at an Emory chapel, and that was in 1995, Ms. Henry-Crowe said.

Emory has been the center of a controversy about whether the private university should permit so-called marriages since the dean of Emory's Oxford College, 30 miles southeast of Atlanta, denied permission for a gay ceremony in May.

Oxford dean William Murdy cited church policy, Georgia law and community standards when he canceled the chapel reservation of Jack and Chris Hamilton, who was then director of student development at Oxford College.

University President William M. Chace said the dean violated Emory's nondiscrimination policy in banning the ceremony. North Georgia United Methodists disagreed and took the matter to the trustees.

Lindsey G. Davis, bishop of the North Georgia United Methodist Conference, said he was pleased that Emory's new policy "makes it unlikely that same-sex ceremonies will be conducted in the university chapels."

faculty, including graduate assistants, who have current or future "direct supervisory" control over a student.

Two years ago, a 17-year-old female undergraduate accused former Yale assistant mathematics professor Jay Jorgenson of sexual harassment.

He denied the allegations but resigned after a school grievance board reprimanded him and suggested he be dismissed.

## IRAQ

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plane were set to fly more United Nations reconnaissance missions to check on Saddam's arsenal beginning as early as Sunday. Iraq has threatened to shoot down planes flying over its territory.

At the Saturday lunch, Clinton said that at stake with Iraq is the battle against "organized forces of destruction."

He also asked Americans not to think of the current situation as "a replay" of the 1991 Persian

Gulf War, where U.S. troops led a multinational coalition to expel Iraqi troops from nearby Kuwait.

"I want you to look at it forward, and think of it in terms of the innocent Japanese people who died in the subway when the Sarin gas was released," Clinton said.

"How important it is for every responsible government in the world to do everything that can possibly be done not to let big

stores of chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands, not to let irresponsible people develop the capacity to put those big warheads on missiles or put them in briefcases that can be exploded in small rooms."

A senior administration official said Clinton spoke with Blair by telephone from Air Force One on Saturday to discuss how to maintain unity among the U.N. Security Council.

## UNITED WAY

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Atlanta, or to Washington D.C.," Murphy said. "This sends a loud message to the community about students at GSU. It tells them we are here and we care about the community."

The money will go to several places, including the Bulloch County Red Cross, Domestic Violence Shelter, Food Bank, Information and Referral, Ogeechee Area Hospice, GSU Area Senior Companion Program, Bulloch Senior Citizens, Homebound Services, Council for Exceptional Children, Parent to Parent,

Council on Child Abuse, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Statesboro/Bulloch Parks and Recreation, Reading is Fundamental (RIF), Bulloch Alcohol and Drug Council, Teen Challenge, and Laubach Reading Program.

"Students say that giving a little will not make a difference, but if everybody gives a little, then no one has to give a lot," Murphy said. "They do not realize what a huge difference they have made. GSU students have fed 64,000 people, provided shelter, meals, and counseling for

1,457 abused children, and so much more."

"I hope that we set the precedence for years to follow. Whoever is in charge next year needs to take what we did and improve on it. Instead of raising \$2,900, they need to raise \$4,900," Murphy said. "I will be disappointed if our total does not get topped next year. This campaign was a good example of students coming together to reach out to the community."

The check will be presented to the United Way in December.

## CEO

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"it is not a disaster to not be able to fulfill your dreams; it is a disaster to have no dreams to fulfill."

Cain, who has been an executive with several major companies including Coca-Cola, Pillsbury, and Burger King, led a group of investors in purchasing Godfather's Pizza from Pillsbury after revitalizing the declining subsidiary of Pillsbury.

Cain, author of "Leadership is Common Sense," was vice president of corporate systems and services for the Pillsbury Company before he stepped down to enter the "fast track" program at Burger King, where he became

vice president of the Philadelphia region. Cain's delivery of results, taking his region from lowest rank to number one in performance and service in three years, landed him the position of president of Godfather's Pizza. He and his partner later bought the company.

Cain, who is sometimes called "The Hermanator" by his peers, was always told by his parents that he could be whatever he wanted, even if it required that he work a little harder.

"According to the logistics equation of motion, the bumble-bee cannot fly," Cain said. "So why does the bumble-bee fly?"

Because no one ever told the bumble-bee he could not fly."

GSU's Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society, brought Cain to campus as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.



The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University has decided to ban sex between students and teachers, toughening a policy that previously only frowned on such relations.

The new policy was adopted by the provost's office, following the recommendation of a 10-member committee appointed after a student complained an assistant professor sexually har-

assed her.

Asexual relationship between a student and teacher "jeopardizes the integrity of the educational process by creating a conflict of interest and may lead to an inhospitable learning environment for other students," the panel concluded.

The new policy, which does not spell out any punishment for violating the ban, will take effect next semester. It will apply to all

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