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New apartments to be built 'The Seasons' will be constructed near Stadium Walk

By Roger Lee

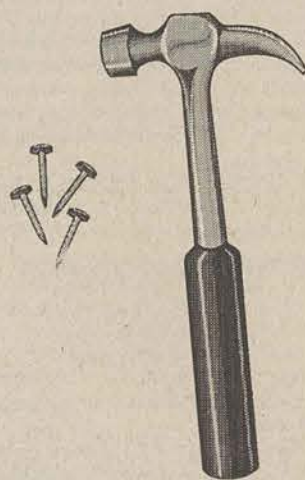
Staff Writer

The Seasons, a condominium project being built behind Stadium Walk, could have over 240 units by 1996, according to a spokesman for the group building the project.

Bob Flatman, a spokesman for Southern Investors, said the group will eventually build around 240 apartments. "We're going to build any where from 48 to 72 a year, for the next three to five years," said Flatman. The first building should be completed around Dec. 16.

"We're probably going to get the advertisements and signs out ... [and] start taking deposits the first of November," he said.

The rent per month will be approximately \$480 for units furnished with a washer and dryer and \$450 for units with out one.



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—Bob Flatman of Southern Investments

Each unit is furnished with a refrigerator and stove, and has a bar between the kitchen and living room, according to Flatman. The units have two bedrooms and two full baths.

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Preservation Conference to begin today

GSU News Service

A two-day conference, funded by money from the National Trust for Historic Preservation will be held today and Saturday on GSU's campus.

The conference will focus on improving the quality of life in rural communities by developing a strong partnership between community developers and historic preservationists.

"One of the primary goals of the conferences is to help community developers, preservation supporters and historical societies work together towards the goal of using a community's heritage as a vital component of its economic development," said U.S. Rep. Lindsay Thomas.

"Historic preservation is an important factor in attracting and expanding new industries, and preservationists recognize that healthy local industries are necessary for money to be available for rehabilitation and maintenance projects," Lindsay said. "This funding from the National Trust reaffirms our country's commitment to preserving rural communities' architectural and cultural heritage, while insuring that they continue to grow and maintain a high quality of life."

Sessions of the conference will include identification of rural historic resources, how these resources can be utilized to support local development efforts, and what help is available for communities in both preservation and economic development areas.

The Georgia Department of Community Affairs was the recipient of the \$750 in grant money from the National Trust for Historic Preservation which will help support the conference. Other organizations such as the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Section and Georgia's Regional Development Centers are also lending their support the conference.

More than 100 participants are expected including elected officials from many local communities, community and economic development specialists, historical society members and preservationists. Scheduled speakers at the conference include U.S. Sen. Wyche Fowler, Jr. and Dr. Gilbert Fite, a former Richard B. Russell professor of history at the University of Georgia.



These students participated in the recent pumpkin carving contest hosted by Union Productions. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

27 students selected for Southern Support team

GSU News Service

Recently, 27 GSU students were selected for the 1991 Southern Support Team, a student group based with the Admissions Office.

"The Southern Support Team provides a valuable service to prospective students, their parents, the Admissions Office and of course, Georgia Southern University," said student leader Cathy Powell.

The 1991 Team includes: Powell, Jennifer Allen, Cassandra Brown, Lori Brown, Blair Burke, Robert Corey, Laura Culverhouse, Kelli Fox, Philana Griffin, Joyce Hankerson, Susanmarie Harden and Jeremy Harvey.

Also Rusty Rust, Ben Jastram, Alifia Jones, Tiffany Latham, Christy Malek, Jeff Merritt, Joe Molmer, Angela Puckett, Carmen Rakestraw, Damon Scharff, Laura Shoemaker, Andrea Tiggler, Christie Watts, Mary Catherine Weaver, Shann Woods and Carolyn Wynn.

"I am very excited about our team this year, because of the level of enthusiasm demonstrated by the members," Powell said. "This year's team is a

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—Student leader
Cathy Powell

great representation of all students at GSU. Ironically, the selection process was very difficult because of the large number of students who applied."

The team is responsible for the "Adopt-A-Student" program. A support team member adopts a student for a day and the student visits classes, eats lunch, visits academic buildings and meets other GSU students with the team member.

The Southern Support Team also assists with quarterly Visitation Days and Phon-A-Thons.

Public Safety Week to be held

By Misty McPherson

News Editor

Public Safety Week will be held November 4-8.

It is designed to increase student awareness in all areas of public safety.

"We realized safety week meant more than seatbelts," said Whitney Himes, Health Educator.

Plans for the week include flyers being put around the campus, workshops and displays and activities to enhance student awareness of public safety.

One event planned is a workshop on Personal Safety, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 280.

In the workshop Himes plans to address such topics as "What does a rapist really look like?"

"We are kind of living in an unsafe society," Himes said. "You can't identify a rapist."

She said so many people have an image of what they perceive a rapist to look like and that image can be very misleading.

There are 12 rapes every hour said Himes.

"People don't think about these things until it hits close to home"

She encourages both male and females to attend the workshop. "This is not a female only work-

shop. It is vital for both male and female to attend."

One problem she said is the lack of communication between people. "We don't want to completely put the blame on the guy when communication gets confused," Himes said. "Girls really need to be aware of what their intentions are. A girl can really arise certain situations."

She is encouraging audience participation at the workshop and for faculty to promote the workshop to students.

She will also be encouraging students to use the buddy system.

"Go home with who you came with," Himes said.

She is promoting groups of at least four people for males and females.

Other plans for the week are to have students standing at the exits of the large parking lots asking people to buckle up on Nov. 5

Nov. 6 there will be displays and activities under the rotunda at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 7 there will be a workshop from 7-9 p.m. in the Williams Center. It is designed to organize a pier network. There have been a lot of request for a speaker's bureau Himes said.

Possible 3-year college degrees under debate

By Anthony Flint

Boston Globe

As college costs continue to soar — with many private schools charging more than \$23,000 a year — a new proposal has begun to gain currency in higher education circles: giving students the option of completing college in three years instead of four.

The idea is being championed by Oberlin College president S. Frederick Starr, who argues that a three-year baccalaureate degree would not only save families a year's tuition, but would also help colleges sharpen the focus of their curricula.

"What I am trying to do is to rethink the process of college the same way the Japanese rethought the car," Starr said in a telephone interview from his home in Ohio. "It turns out that even most Americans did not want the fins."

"The idea is worthy of consideration. And it is certain to stir debate about what the baccalaureate degree is all about," said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Nobody really knows why we have four years, other than we borrowed it from Oxford and Cambridge." Cambridge now has a three-year undergraduate program, as do many other higher education institutions outside the United States.

At most American colleges, students spend the first two years primarily on general education and the liberal arts and devote the final two years to more specialized study in their majors. Boyer said a three-year degree could force institutions to integrate the two better.

Starr argues that a three-year

baccalaureate — a kind of fast-track option for filling all the usual requirements, just in less time — would also force colleges to winnow out frills and lightweight courses in the curriculum. He says that institutions have a vested interest in keeping tuition-paying students on campus for four full years, but they may not need to stay that long.

Not so, said Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University. "This makes sense economically but not intellectually," he said.

"There is more to learn now than ever before in history. If I had my choice, I would make it five years. We need more time to digest it all."

Many students today are indeed completing college in five years instead of four. Clare Cotton, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of

Massachusetts, said that fewer than 50 percent of college students are earning their baccalaureates in four years.

"And what we have been worrying about is whether they complete, period," Cotton said, noting that many students drop in and out of college because of problems or because they have to work.

Another problem is that for many students, the first two years of college are remedial. The declining preparedness of high school graduates must be addressed before a three-year degree is considered, said Gregorian.

"It's not possible without reforming our school system," Gregorian said. "We have to insist on standards, what students ought to know, rather than having to accommodate them when they get to the university."

Starr acknowledges the problem, but suggests that students in need of remedial education could get it at a community college or preparatory school at greatly reduced expense. Colleges could even foot this bill for the students they want to recruit, Starr said, and still save money.

John Silber, president of Boston University, said another possible solution to soaring college costs may be to crack down on faculty compensation. Universities should insist that professors teach more classes — the best now often have only a two-course teaching load — so fewer professors would be needed, thus reducing the personnel budget.

Whatever steps are taken, Silber does not believe that lopping off one year is the right approach. A high-quality college education simply requires four years, he said.

Announcements

Friday, November 1

• Debra Sabia, Department of Political Science, Criminal Justice and Public Administration will present the "Faces of Nicaragua" Friday at R.J.'s Steakery. A seated dinner will be from 6-7 p.m. And Sabia will speak from 7-8 p.m.

For more information contact Tomasz Warchol at 681-5823.

• The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU will be presenting "Historic Resources: Foundations for Development in Rural Georgia" Friday and Saturday at the Southern Center Conference Center.

The conference is designed to create an alliance of the community developers and historic preservation proponents with a common goal of the improvement of rural economics.

For more information call Maria Center at 681-555.

• *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Theater. The movie runs through Saturday.

Saturday, November 2

• GSU Eagles vs. Youngstown at Paulson Stadium at 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

• *New Jack City* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union

Theater. The movie runs through Monday.

• Artist and alumna Betty Foy Sanders and her husband, former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders, will dedicate an environmental sculpture in a ceremony at the Foy Fine Arts Building. The sculpture, "Reunion" will be dedicated at 2 p.m. The exhibit will run through Nov. 15.

Tuesday, November 5

• "Stolen Kisses" will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

• There will be a faculty recital series at 8 p.m. in Foy.

• McClain as soprano and J. Ward as Tenor.

Wednesday, November 6

A "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at McCroan at 8 p.m. It will run through Saturday.

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• Paula D. Parlette reported someone hit her vehicle in the Newton Commuter parking lot.

• Kelly M. Ewen and Stephanie N. Bishop were involved in an accident in the Warwick Hall parking lot.

• Ronald K. Elzy and Jerome K. Cassidy were involved in an accident in the Winburn Hall parking lot.

• Norman B. Jones was charged with making an improper left turn.

• John M. Pitstrick reported his bicycle was missing from the bike rack near Carroll Building.

• Norman D. Prince reported his bicycle was missing from the bike rack at Winburn Hall.

• Dawn Wellborn and Amy Pollack reported someone had taken the antennas off of their vehicles in the Pines parking lot.

• Four residents of Winburn Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Nicole A. Blakely reported someone had kicked in the door of her apartment in the Pines and took a microwave oven, some shoes, and a AM/FM radio clock.

• Bryan D. Church reported his bicycle missing from the bike rack at Oxford Hall.

• A fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• The GSU Pilot's Association meets tonight in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Pilots and want to be's are welcome. For more information call Jim at 681-1284.

Thursday, November 7

• "Archeological Work on St. Catherine's Isl: Recent Investigations" will be at the Museum at 7 p.m.

Also J. Steers "British Politics and Censorship in the Arts" will be shown at Foy at 7 p.m.

• A Nintendo Challenge will be held from 11 am.- 5 p.m. at Landrum.

• The movie *Naked Gun 2 1/2* will be shown in the Union at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• John Steers will presents, "British Politics and Censorship in the Arts," at 7 p.m. in the Foy

Recital Hall. For more information call 681-5299.

• GSU's CSRA alumni chapter will meet at 6 p.m. at the Shoney's Inn on Washington Road in Augusta.

Guest speaker will be Eagle head football coach Tim Stowers. Refreshments will be offered in the form of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

For more information call Bob Stoddard at 803-649-1490 or Tammy Shepherd at 404-724-3315.

• Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Friday, November 8

• The *Naked Gun* will be shown in the Union theater at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The movie runs through Saturday.

• Blood pressures will be checked for free and cholesterol screenings will be done for \$2 dollars at the GSU Nursing Faculty's from 12:30-2 p.m.

• Nintendo Challenge will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Landrum Center.

Saturday, November 9

• Third Annual "Run for Ronald's Kids" road race will be held today starting at 8:30 a.m.

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Police Beat

• Brett L. Ravon was charged with operating a moped without a helmet.

• Wendleyn M. Bennett reported someone hit her vehicle in the Southern Center parking lot and left the scene.

• A resident of In The Pines reported a fight in the Pines.

• A resident of Sanford Hall reported a case of harassment at Sanford Hall.

• Chadd A. Mann reported someone broke a light on the front of his vehicle in Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Angie Anderson reported a theft from a coin operated machine at the University Union gameroom.

• Margarette M. Hays reported someone broke the windshield on her vehicle in the South Commuter parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

• Daniel G. Cooper reported someone damaged his bicycle at the Lewis Hall bike rack.

10/26/91

• Derek Duke was charged with making an improper u-turn.

• Dwayne Grier reported a case of aggravated assault near the Southern Center.

10/27/91

• Amy M. Mott and Robert F. Smith IV were involved in an accident in "B" parking lot.

• Staci M. Vick reported someone hit her vehicle in Johnson Hall parking lot and left the scene.

• A resident of Olliff Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Triella Nelson reported a case of simple battery at Johnson Hall.

• Sgt. Bragg reported someone had damaged a Housing Club Car at the Sports Complex.

• David C. Ballard Jr. was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Michael Edwards was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• David C. Snidow was charged with driving under the influence.

Corrections & Amplifications

The photo of Bob Barr on page 2 of the October 29 edition was incorrect. Below is the correct photo. We regret the error. (Special Photo)



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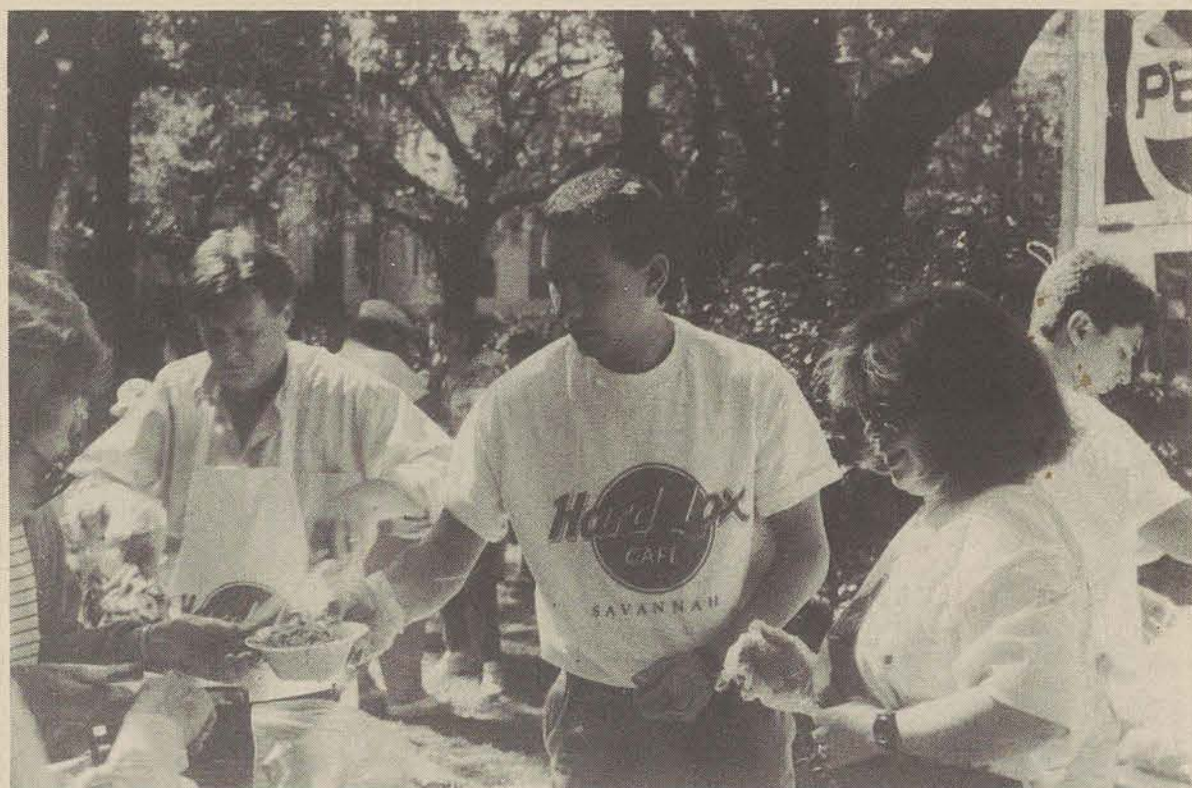
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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



Eight members of GSU's Hillel Affiliate participated in the Third Annual "Hard Lox Cafe," Savannah's Jewish Food Festival, on October 13. From Lomein to Knadlech our Hillelites made their presence known and assisted in many different ways from serving to cleaning up. Their payment for the afternoon's work, Jewish food and a "Hard Lox" T-shirt. Pictured is Larry Sheffel at the festival. (Special Photo).



GSU's Southern Pride Marching Band presented the legendary Southern Pride Spirit Flag to GSU's College Republicans at last Saturday's game. At the last home game, the College Republicans were judged to be the most spirited campus organization in Paulson Stadium by the band. Pictured are L-R College Republican's Keith Wilson and Debbie Barber and Drum Major Angela Lowe. (Special Photo)

Khaki's



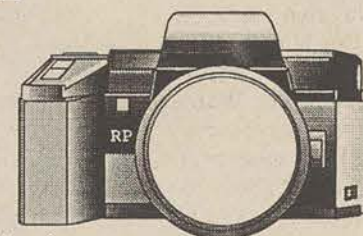
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Division of Public Safety offers escort service at night Security methods on campus expand as student body increases

By Carolyn McWilliams

Staff Writer

Fortunately for students, the Henderson Library hours extend late into the evening. But, for some of us walking to our cars, to other buildings, or even to our apartments and dorms can be a stressful experience.

"When I walk to my car on campus after my night classes, I begin to question my personal safety," says Kristy Brown, sophomore.

"I realize that the Police Report is listed in the paper every week," states Dana Posey, junior. But, I

don't believe that the serious incidents that occur on campus are listed."

In response to needs expressed by students, staff and faculty, the Campus Public Safety Department has developed a new program to help students on campus at night. "The main function of the program is to help students get from point A to point B," says Captain Mike Russell, coordinator of the program.

There will be four uniformed, radio equipped student assistants available from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Friday. In order

to reach these assistants the students need to contact the Public Safety Department and give your location.

This program offers more security for students, better security of the buildings and an increased chance of detection or prevention of crimes. The type of services offered by the University Police changes as the size of the campus grows. While this idea is not an original plan to this university, it is hoped that the idea will help students feel more safe and secure in the campus environment.

cure in the campus environment.

However, students have to remember that the service is on a limited scope. "We aren't going to escort people to and from the Collegiate," replied Captain Russell. The services will concentrate on the commuter zone. For example, we will assist students going from campus to their apartment at Georgia Villas."

Students can now use the service by calling 681-5234 between 6p.m. and 2 a.m.

Pop song lyrics reflect attitudes about sexuality

By Susan M. Barbieri

Orlando Sentinel

Does art reflect life or does life reflect art?

Both, according to Susan Kastl, a New Orleans psychologist who has been studying song lyrics and how they reflect attitudes about sexuality, intimacy and commitment. Kastl is looking at No. 1 Billboard hits from 1950 to 1991.

"The songs from the 1950s were about courting. Sexuality was dealt with mostly with safe, subtle lyrics for the most part - it wasn't blatant," Kastl says.

The 1960s were dominated by male rock groups, and their themes ranged from idealized love to blatant sexuality, such as the Rolling Stones hit, "Satisfaction," Kastl notes. Few songs encouraged intimacy, she says, but the Beatles' "Hey Jude" was among the few.

"In the '70s, female solo artists reached the top of the charts, singing comforting, sexually subtle songs, while many male singers became sexually explicit. Take 'Tonight's the Night,' for instance," Kastl says.

Yuck. Rod Stewart's 1976 hit has a spot on my Wretched Songs List. "Don't say a word, my virgin child/just let your inhibitions run wild/The secret is about to unfold/Upstairs before the night's too old." I can't understand how the man who gave us "Handbags and Gladrags" and "Mandolin Wind" could give us drivel like "Tonight's the Night."

Kastl says roles reversed in the hits of the '80s. Women became sexual aggressors, and men sang about emotional intimacy. She cites Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" (gag!) and Kenny Rogers' "Lady."

She likes Lionel Richie's lyrics in the 1985 hit, "Say You, Say Me," in which the man offers the woman a "helping hand,

someone who understands." George Michael's "Faith" was also good, Kastl says. "He's courting the woman. He wants to touch her body, he's not pretending he doesn't have sexual feelings. But he also says, 'I need someone to hold me, but I wait for something more.'"

Kastl says the '90s will be "the decade of intimacy" in pop music. "Expect more songs that celebrate the individual in the relationship, songs that express a sense of commitment, and that demonstrate sexual openness and sensitivity."

I wonder. Too many songs sound like odes to codependency. Take Michael Bolton's hit, "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," which contains vaguely suicidal references: "How am I supposed to live without you/Now that I've been loving you so long/How am I supposed to live without you/When all that I've been living for is gone."

Oh, get over it.

The group Heart sends some weird messages, too. Heart, remember, was responsible for the song about the woman who picks up a hitchhiker and takes him to a motel. (Real bright.) Heart also gave us "Stranded": "Don't leave me like this/ Don't leave me stranded/If you walk away now/You'll leave me empty-handed."

Get a life, Ann.

"This idea that 'I can't live without you,' and 'I'll die if you leave me,' doesn't seem to me to be a healthy basis for a relationship," says Alan Grieco, a clinical psychologist.

"Relationships work best when you have two people who can stand on their own two feet. But that's not going to make a very pretty poem or pretty song."

Pop songs appeal to the romantic fantasy that love will last forever. "All relationships end -

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Students showcase their pumpkin-carving abilities at the pumpkin carving contest held at the Rotunda. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

The eclectic column

GSU News Service

Once again Mark Twain will declare, "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

Veteran actor Ken Richters will present his unique one-man production of "Mark Twain On Tour: America's First Stand-Up Comedian" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Since 1978, Mr. Richters has performed as the celebrated humorist throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe. He brought his character of Mark Twain to acclaim in 1981, following a performance in Washington D.C. Television newscasters from across the country covered Mr. Twain's salty comments to then Senator Howard

Baker and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

The transformation from a young, dark-haired actor to a rough, grey-haired Twain in his seventies requires more than three hours of make-up application. The physical changes are relatively sudden when compared to the more than two years of preparation and research that allow Mr. Richters to portray Mr. Twain's mannerisms and personality.

Mr. Richters is no stranger to television and radio, he has

worked with Coca-Cola, Sony Television, Sears, and McDonalds. His recent television credits include *21 Jumpstreet*, *Search For Tomorrow*, and *Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye* for NBC.

Between motion picture and television engagements, Mr. Richters has participated in live stage productions such as "Promises, Promises," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "They're Playing Our Song," and "George M."

Tickets for this event will be distributed from the GSU Union information counter in the See eclectic Column, page 8

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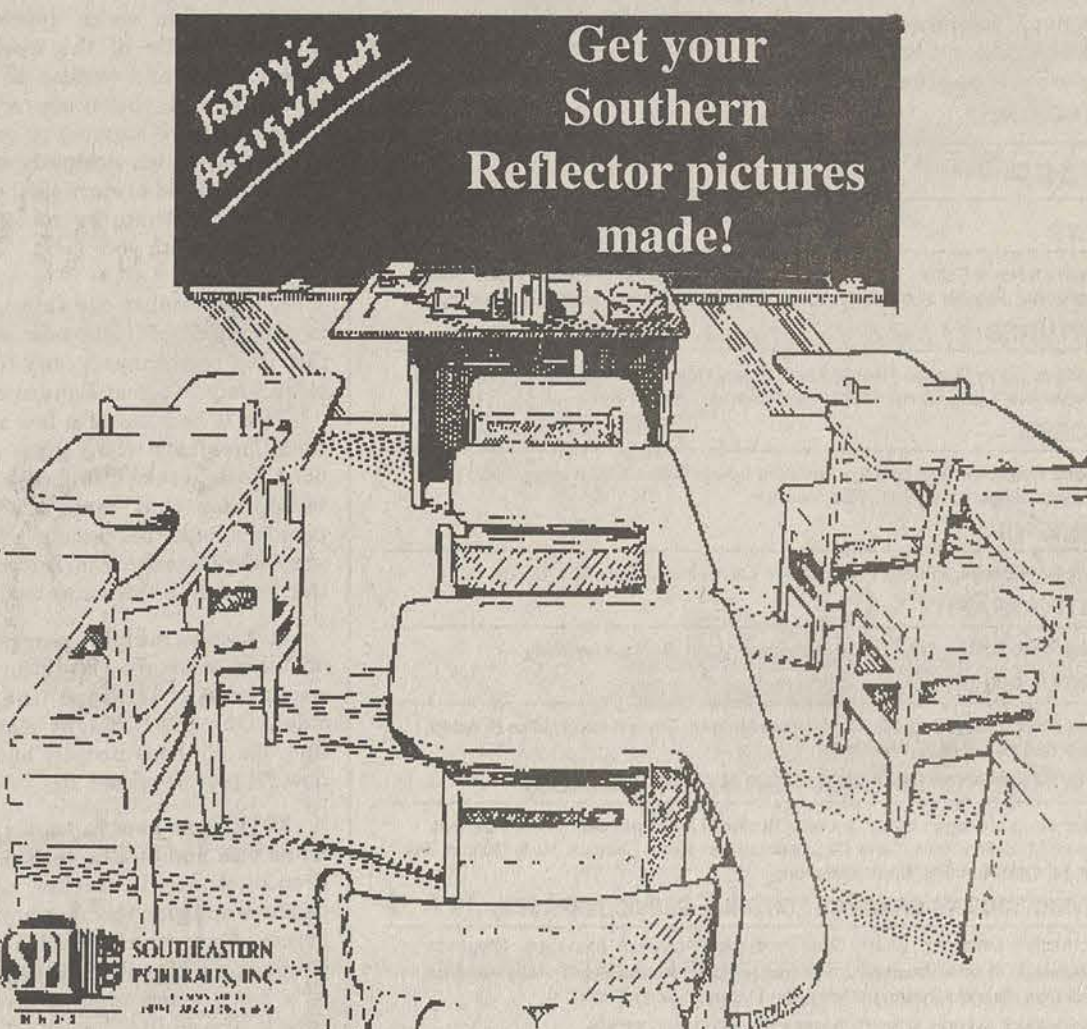
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The Sisters of Kappa Delta
would like to congratulate the
Spring 1991 Pledges on their

Religious toleration not celebrated at GSU

For most of us, last weekend was a very exciting one with the Eagles facing a fierce rival, Central Florida and the Braves playing in the World Series. Another special event, however, was probably overlooked.

October 27 was Reformation Day, a day on which we celebrate the achievements and contributions of the greatest religious figure in Western religious history, Martin Luther.

Oct. 31, 1517 represents the birth of the Protestant churches and movements within all of Christendom should give us a reason to celebrate, but I find myself asking whether it is really a date to celebrate at GSU.

At an institution of higher learning and "academic excellence," we above others should appreciate what Martin Luther did, but I don't believe we really do.

At the start, I concede two things. First, though Luther did not originate many of the ideas he proposed, it was his quest, desire, and fostering them that caused their spread and the movement that ensued. Secondly, Luther was a man of his time and held what today would be viewed as repressive and narrow beliefs, and he would not approve of all the directions in which Protestantism has moved or the religious interpretations that have emerged.

The basic principles that he fostered, however, were the basis for Reformation activity. I cannot stress enough the idea that should acknowledge the essence of, though not the literal perspectives of Luther.

The most crucial ideas of the Reformation were the priesthood of every believer and sola scriptura (scripture alone). These doctrines ultimately provided greater freedom for the individual with regard to interpreting belief and determining religious experience.

Luther and the Reformation provided scripture in the vernacular, making it accessible to the common man, and not just to priests. Importantly, Luther as well as other reformers that churches today often regard as the great "Church fathers" were not literalists or fundamentalists in their religious interpretations or positions.

The Reformation, of course, was not a period of bliss as the various groups often had conflicts, and even wars over varying religious positions. But in the midst of this conflict, a most important concept emerged or was at least furthered; this concept was religious tolerance.

I believe that this concept of religious tolerance is in need of understanding and implementation today, maybe not only in regard to religion, but also in racial, social, and political arenas as well.

Religious tolerance does not require one to accept or believe another person's position. It does, however, mean that you

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David G. Latimer

acknowledge, appreciate and respect it, and maybe more importantly, that you accept and cherish another as a human being no matter what his/her beliefs or "unbeliefs" may be. And though GSU is a university and should, of all places, exemplify what religious tolerance is about, it simply does not!

To avoid blaming those who may practice religious toleration, I will not mention specific groups. The people whom I make reference are those who identify themselves as "born-again," evangelical, conservative Christians.

Though one might think that such individuals might be a part of a small sect group on campus, they are actually the members of established, school-recognized organizations.

I said that these groups were not sects, but that does not exclude them from cultish activities that include "praise" bonfires and weekly trips to visit church youth groups and conferences to frighten and belittle the religious experiences of these youth. These youth are only confused, petrified, and motivated into a puritanical lifestyle by these crusaders.

Though such groups have little or no formal religious or theological training, they are "equipped with the Word" to dismiss the education not only from professors as "worldly" and "not of God," but also that from traditional churches and ministers who are not really "preaching the Word [of God]" (as determined by their own literal interpretation).

To this point, I must concede that I have not exhibited the tolerance that I so deeply profess. There is one group I cannot and will not tolerate - the intolerant. No matter the area of intolerance - racism, bigotry, or religious inflexibility - it must not be accepted in our society.

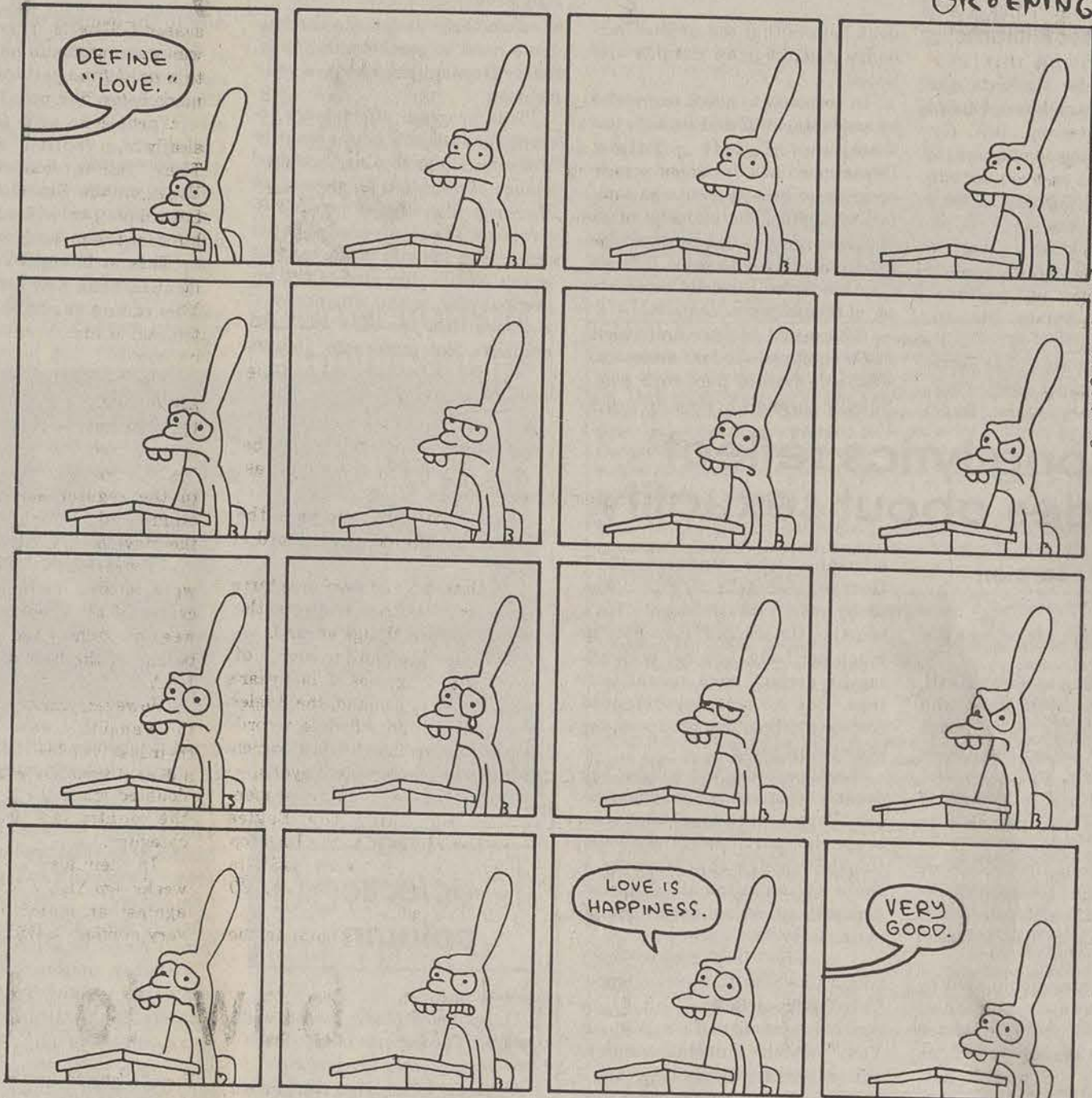
The position of these religious groups on the campus may not be outdone even by the efforts of English Puritans or Billy Sunday. I was once part of these groups.

Though the organization I was a part of is part of a more traditional denomination, it, unlike most of the denomination, refuses to accept an educated, intellectual approach to religious concerns.

Many of its members believe in fanatical religion, calling for continual, almost visual, spiritual growth as specified by their interpretation of the Bible.

Like the fundamentalists of the Southern Baptist Convention,

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Letters to the Editor

Column contained stereotyping and limited evidence

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed with your recent article "An educational subject," which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the *George-Anne*. While you broached various issues that beg to be discussed in an intelligent forum (teacher training and student grouping, to name two), you effectively trivialized your efforts with both arrogant stereotyping and limited anecdotal "evidence."

As one who advises music education majors an teaches - among other undergraduate and graduate coursework - MUS 351 (Music for Teachers) to early childhood and middle grades education majors, I am having a difficult time equating the day-to-day reality of these students to the smug putdown in the opening of your article.

What I see - and have seen for

five years - is a group of individuals of varied personalities, diverse backgrounds, and differing perspectives of the role and scope of education in the United States. Our responsibility is to equip these individuals for future success in the classroom. This is accomplished through specialized college classes and field experiences - the actual observation / assistance / teaching in various school classrooms.

While I can appreciate "Chris" concern about her future success in a classroom, it is important for her to know that she expresses a feeling shared, to some degree, by all but the most self-assured of her peers.

A limited apprehension is normal, as is the attempt to directly correlate classwork with future professional experiences.

What is not normal is the rather one-sided editorial attack on ART 370 (Art for Teachers) which apparently grew from the statements of "Chris" and "Betty" (who is no longer an early childhood education major).

I am sorry you did not choose to discuss actual course content with any of the various instructors of ART 370. When you seek to remedy this serious omission, I hope you will learn of the importance of arts education for the non-arts education major. At that time, you may encounter methods and materials which seek to attract and hold the interest of the age group being taught, while developing necessary cognitive, affective, and psychomotor skills.

I hope that you will consider the impact that a knowledge of

children's learning styles may have on future classroom success. I need not remind you that, in James Clavell's *The Children's Story* (your recommended reading selection), the "new teacher" was able to subvert the established order of the classroom precisely because of a knowledge of students' thought processes and reactions.

Don't get me wrong - joking about majors and griping about classes are both long and semi-honorable traditions at any college or university. It just occurs to me that using limited, unsupported anecdotal material to reinforce previous biases smacks of the worst variety of stereotyping, which is just plain mindless - in or out of print.

Dr. Michael Braz
Associate Professor of Music

Top 10 things that piss me off

Dear Editor,

Once again we're approaching the middle of the quarter. Stress levels and tension are increasing and there are a few things that are starting to get on my nerves which normally might not, so I decided to start a list of the top 10 things that piss me off and share them with you.

1) The number one thing that is pissing me off right now is the fact that sometimes I can't find a clean place to eat at Landrum.

This is because of a few swim team members that think they don't have to take their trays. It is my opinion that these kinds of people should be setting an example for the rest of us. But maybe they've been in the water too long.

2) It pisses me off to pass people on bikes who are riding on the wrong side of the road (the left side). One day I might clothes-line one of these people, but for now I'll just be pissed off.

3) This one goes to people who make 50's and 60's on test[s] and then bitch at the teacher 'cause he/she won't give them a couple of points. Everyone makes a bad grade on a test now and then, but let's learn when to shut up and take it like adults.

4) Black Bart Simpson shirts.

Maybe I'm wrong, but Bart is not black or white, he's yellow. The Orientals ought to be pissed at this.

5) It pisses me off when my candy bar doesn't drop from the machine. Someone needs to come up with a new machine!

6) Why is it that every parking lot in Statesboro is covered with broken beer bottles? I'm pissed and so is my bike.

7) I'm pissed that my mailbox doesn't open the first time. And when it does, there's no mail.

8) And another thing, could we get another scoreboard at the other end of the football field? This might even be intimidating to our opposing teams to see, going both ways that they are getting the *!#@ [sic] kicked out of them.

9) Oh yeah, and this one! You think that Statesboro Realtors ever heard of nine month leases? Pissed, pissed, and pissed!

10) I'm pissed that every time things start to look good, there's just one more thing to be pissed off about.

P.S.- Have a good day.

Brice Orrell
Senior, Finance

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Education classes aren't easy

Dear Editor,

As a senior in the Early Childhood Education department, I strongly disagree with a majority of the statements you made in today's editorial ["An educational subject", Oct. 22]. In fact, the entire article, save for the comments made by Dr. Stratton, thoroughly ticked me off.

I do not feel that Early Childhood classes are "easy." They are time consuming and cause great stress. I personally work very hard for my grades and feel that what I am learning is imperative to my future as an educator.

Perhaps my GPA has improved since completing core because I am more interested in my methods and major classes. I find them more relative to my professional development. I am not making A's and B's because I am "too stupid" to be in some other "harder" major.

I truly resent the lack of respect given to Early Childhood



Education majors. We are not a bunch of ignorant people who can't find a more productive major.

If not for us, who WOULD educate our children? Certainly not those people who choose their majors on the basis of how much money they will make once they graduate. We are in education because we care about children, not to make a fast buck.

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Strong Points

By Michael Strong

Worst to first will not happen in Atlanta this year for it has happened in Minnesota.

The Braves took control of the series with three wins at home, but could not overcome the noisy Metrodome and the pitching of Jack Morris in the final game to win the World Series.

Their are many memories that will remain from this classic confrontation:

Kent Hrbek deciding to take up wrestling a little early in order to get Ronnie Gant out.

The look of joy on the faces of the Braves after they took the third game at home and the three games to two lead.

The look of dejection on Charlie Leibrandt's face after giving up a game-winning home run to Kirby Puckett.

The utter confusion on the faces of many of the players as they tried to locate fly balls against the background of the Metrodome roof.

The look of all the Braves players at the end of game seven.

The stupid and inane commentary given to us by CBS' Jack Buck and Tim McCarver.

Let us not forget all of the useless statistics and field analysis from Jim Kaat.

The American Indian Movement protesting the "Tomahawk Chop" and how it caught on everywhere.

How goofy Minnesotans look, whether they're waving "Homer Hankies" or not.

David Justice talking to himself during every at bat, trying to push himself to not swing at poor pitches or reciting the soliloquy from Hamlet for all we know.

But, most of all let's not forget the Braves were not supposed to be there.

They were picked to finish either third or fourth, if they were lucky.

Cincinnati was the defending champ, the Dodgers have all that pitching and Darryl Strawberry, San Francisco had it all pitching, hitting and defense.

The Braves had a washed up third baseman, their third highly rated first baseman in three years, John Smoltz for pitching, no closer and David Justice. All of this equalled third place at best.

"A team of the future," "An up and coming team" and my all-time favorite, "They have a lot of potential."

Well, the future is now and the Braves overcame a lot to finish where they did. They lost their superstar for 50-some odd games, lost their lead-off hitter to a drug suspension and even let Deion Sanders play for them. They overcame all of that to finish second.

Sounds to me like finishing second took a lot more than finishing first.

The Braves have nothing to hang their heads over, except for the lack of respect given them by the announcers of the games.

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GSU hoping to slide by Penguins and into the playoffs

By Eric Weisenmiller

Assistant Sports Editor

It's clear in the mind of Coach Tim Stowers that the patterns which show up on paper—the ones that are so often given attention by sports writers, fans and novice prognosticators as being of some special significance—mean nothing to a football coach.

This is especially true in the case of a coach whose team is in the midst of a late season scramble for the playoffs.

Those who accounted for the slow start of this year's team by contenting that the team's "method" was in accordance with some kind of mystical master-plan (begun by last year's late-starting championship team) have—as of yet—not been proven wrong.

The Eagles who are currently riding a three game winning streak do appear to be poised to begin to compensate for their early season woes.

GSU also appears to be on track to its second annual late season surge toward the playoffs that is if the Eagles are able to follow last year's precedent.

Coach Stowers, however, points out the distinguishing fact when he asserts, "That was last year and 'this' is this year."

Being a fan of Georgia Southern football, though, one



Junior Derrick McGrady won his first collegiate start against UCF last Saturday 20-6. (Special photo)

can't help but draw parallels between this year's team and last year's team.

At this time last year the Eagles had an identical record at 5-3.

Both teams had overcome three losses in the first month of the season to turn things around.

Despite the similar course of the first eight games of last year's and this year's squad, the Eagles are a bit behind schedule according to the mythical "plan" which of course includes the playoffs.

With three regular season games remaining the Eagles have just returned to the I-AA top 20 rankings this week. GSU is currently sharing the no. 20 notch with Lehigh.

Last year at this point in the

season GSU was ranked no. 9 and was gaining steam on their way to a no. 3 final poll standing (one notch below Youngstown State).

This week the Eagles are basically in a "must win" situation. They must overcome the Youngstown State Penguins Saturday if they plan stay in the hunt for the playoffs.

This will be the first ever meeting between the two schools. YSU is also in a "do-or-die" position as far as the playoffs are concerned.

The unranked Penguins (4-3) are struggling through a season that has not lived up to their pre-season expectations.

YSU was undefeated last year in the regular season but was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Central Florida.

In pre-season the Penguins were looking to be among the cream of the crop in I-AA. This week's matchup had promised to be one of the best of the year in I-AA.

However, things have not gone the Penguin's way of late. In their last two losses they suffered a dismal turnover ratio which has doubled since they were no. 2 in the country last season in that category.

In their loss to Akron three weeks ago YSU allowed 31 points against an option-based offense very similar to GSU's offense.

Lady Eagles bow to UNF

By Eddie Womack

Sports Writer

The GSU Lady Eagle Volleyball team let one slip through their hands Tuesday at Hanner Fieldhouse losing to the Ospreys of North Florida 3 games to 1.

"UNF earned it. We had our chances but we need to learn to close the games out," said Coach J.B. Claiborne.

A Northern Florida team led by Head Coach Marilyn McReavy-Nolen came into Statesboro with nothing but a win on its mind.

The Lady Eagles tied the game at 9 and Northern Florida called a needed time out.

After two straight kills by Alexis Dankulic GSU held its first two-point lead. Seeing a chance to put it away GSU never looked back.

Dankulic put the game away with an ace on game point. The match was tied one game apiece.

The Ospreys were on familiar ground by scoring the first point again, but unlike game two UNF never let GSU in the game.

With the score 12-7 in favor of North Florida, GSU called a time out hoping to regroup and pull back into the match.

This was easier said than done. The Lady Eagles only managed one more point before dropping game three 15-8.

Hoping to rebound GSU looked good going up 6-1 off an ace by Jill Galasso.

After UNF pulled within 8-7, the Lady Eagles extended their lead to 14-7 with some nice offensive play.

North Florida—not one to give up easily—scored 4 straight points making it a 14-11 game.

Seeing it slip away GSU called a time out which for all intents and purposes did not stop the UNF momentum.

Serving four straight times to tie the match at two games apiece, GSU let it slip through their hands.

Five consecutive side-outs tied it at 15 and kept the players and coaches tense on the sidelines.

North Florida then found a heroine in Stephanie Gentry. She hit two straight kills to give UNF a 17-15 win for the match.

"UNF earned it. We had a lot of good kills and the game could have went both ways," said Coach J.B. Claiborne.

The loss moved the Lady Eagles to 17-14 on the year. Their next and final match of the regular season is slated for next Tuesday at 7 p.m. versus Mercer in Hanner Fieldhouse.

After UNF won the first point of the game—something they did in all 4 games—the Lady Eagles tied it up at 5. The score became knotted at 8-all once again after well executed play on both sides.

The next point was one the Lady Eagles would like to have had in their favor. After Nicci Borisek of GSU tried to put it away, Stephanie Gentry put North

Florida ahead for the duration of the game.

North Florida closed out the first game 15-12.

It looked as though GSU was in for another long game when the

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Youngstown State is one of the three teams that stand between the Eagles and their playoff goals.

Reaching the playoffs is the first and most pressing issue to be addressed in the next three games.

GSU must sweep all three to continue the "drive for five" and see "the plan" come to its fruition.

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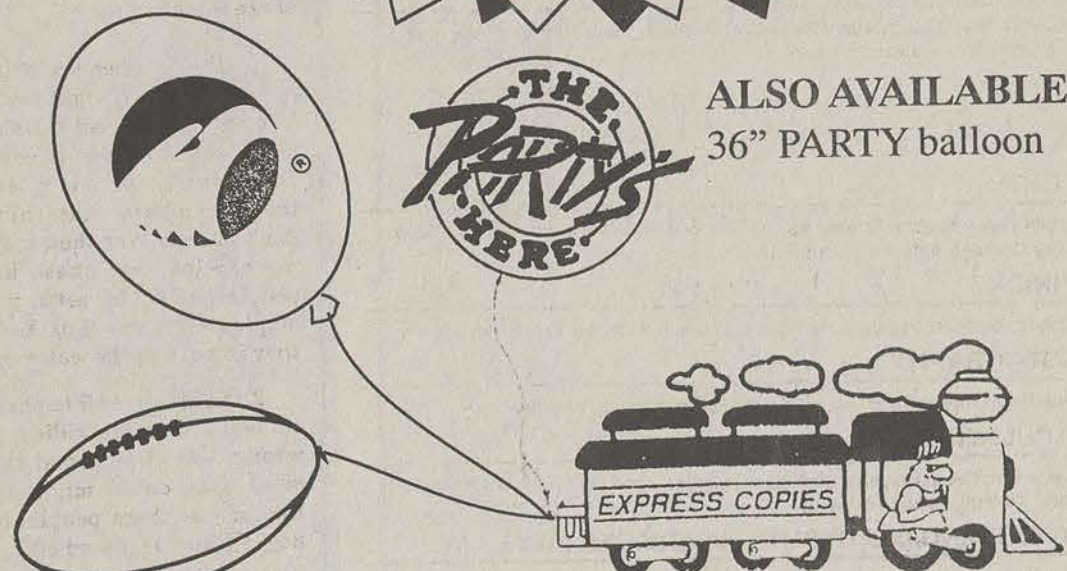
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Late guitarist left 'Musical Briefcase'

Stevie Ray Vaughan's brother has compiled new album

By Brad Buchholz
Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Stevie Ray Vaughan had too many creative ideas to carry around in his head, so he bought himself a musical briefcase. Inside, he stashed an artist's dreams: slivers of songs, reels of concert tape, work in progress, unreleased favorites, slices of his own life in the key of G.

"It was like a big doctor's bag, with handles, that opened up from the top," recalls Doyle Bramhall Sr., one of the late Vaughan's closest friends and his most trusted songwriting partner. "It was huge, full of tape, and Stevie had little notes that he'd written to himself inside. It was incredible ..."

Vaughan has been gone for a year now, but big satchels of music remain — in Stevie's doctor bag, in his private collection, in studio vaults. Brother Jimmie Vaughan spent most of the spring and summer listening to this legacy, hoping to put together one last record of vintage Stevie Ray Vaughan studio material. The process, by all accounts, was grueling. But he found gold nuggets in those bags of music.

The result: "The Sky is Crying," a 10-song, 38-minute recording due for release in early November on the Epic label. The music on the album is collected from four studio dates, ranging from the "Couldn't Stand the Weather" sessions in 1984 to a pair of recordings from the "In Step" period of 1989. Four of the songs are instrumentals, and only one composition — a flashy, revved-up version of "Empty Arms" — has appeared on an earlier Stevie Ray Vaughan studio album. Despite its fragmentary nature, the album has a very comfortable sense of flow.

"I really like this record," says Chris Layton, the drummer in Vaughan's band, Double Trouble. "Whenever we finished a session, we always felt that we chose the very best material to put on the albums. But I'm pleasantly surprised by these songs. The passing of time can do that. I think we hear a lot of beautiful things in this music now, some more subtle things, that we weren't aware of at the time."

"It would have been nice to have something from the (debut album) 'Texas Flood' sessions on the album, just to give it a sense of completeness. But the fact of the matter is, everything we played went on to the record. There was nothing left. We put down two songs the first day, eight the next — and that was it."

"The Sky is Crying" is a non-nonsense guitar player's album, filled with soaring solos, dominated by straight blues and shuffles. But most of all, it's infused with the spirit of Stevie Ray Vaughan's musical heroes. Vaughan wrote only two of the 10 compositions on this recording. The rest belong to people such as Jimi Hendrix, Howlin' Wolf, Kenny Burrell, Elmore James. In that sense, "The Sky is Crying" is a posthumous homage to the music and the players Vaughan loved most.

It's no coincidence that the title track was made famous by guitarist Albert King, the blues guitarist Vaughan admired most as a young man. But then, every

song has its own story.

Take, for example, "Boot Hill" — the first tune on the album, recorded in 1989, featuring Vaughan on slide guitar. Vaughan had been trying to put this song on an album since "Texas Flood" in 1983. But his first exposure to "Boot Hill" came as a young boy, when he heard a version recorded by a guitarist named Sly Williams.

"I think Hendrix must have heard this guy and gone, 'My God, I need to check this out!' It sounds like something Hendrix would do, except it was recorded in 1958," Vaughan wrote in "Guitar Player" magazine in 1989. "... Go get a copy and listen to it ... I've never heard anybody other than Hendrix get this intensity and play as wild as this guy. And he uses a wang bar real radical. It's like the guy's teeth are sticking out of the record. Every time I hear it, it seems IMPOSSIBLE that Hendrix didn't hear this guy."

Vaughan pays homage to Hendrix on this new release with an instrumental version of "Little Wing" — one of the album's true highlights, as Vaughan takes full advantage of the tune's sexy, subtle changes of mood and texture. Originally, Vaughan wanted to put "Little Wing" on "Couldn't Stand the Weather." But he had just cut a version of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile" in the same session and felt he couldn't include both songs on the LP.

Another instrumental highlight is a 1984 rendition of Lonnie Mack's "Wham" — which was the first record Vaughan bought as a child. Vaughan's lightning-fast version stands as a musical equivalent to a midnight roller-coaster ride, full of fun-loving drama, anticipation and a killer crescendo.

On Kenny Burrell's "Chitlins Con Carne" (1985), Vaughan displays an appreciation for the round-toned, octave guitar style that would blossom years later on the jazzy "Riviera Paradise" from "In Step." In that same session, Vaughan belts out a haughty, slow-blues rendition of Howlin' Wolf's "May I Have A Talk With You" that makes lyrical and musical reference to "Love Me Darling," a song that also appeared four years later on "In Step."

And then there's Willie Dixon's sassy "Close to You," a song made famous by Muddy Waters.

"Stevie always liked that song," Layton says with a smile. "In particular, he loved the way Muddy Waters did this great laugh in the middle of the vocal. Stevie really enjoyed recording that one, laughing — 'Ah-ha!' — the same way Muddy Waters did."

Layton's laughter underscores the tragic irony behind this album — no one can listen to "The Sky is Crying" without silently juxtaposing the passion of Vaughan's music and the acute sense of his loss. Jimmie Vaughan, who not only selected the music for the album but also handled the song sequence and chose the title, was keenly aware of it throughout the summer. His comments in the album's liner notes are the only statements he has made about the project.

"It was a serious, emotional

undertaking," says Mark Proct, who has managed the careers of the Vaughan brothers and sat in during the editing of the album. "But Jimmie was the only one capable of doing it. It was difficult, establishing that level of which songs were going to fit and which ones were not. Knowing how meticulous and careful Stevie was about his music, Jimmie tried very hard to look at it through his brother's eyes."

"Jimmie didn't want this to be a sad record. Epic's original cover proposal for the album was dark. Very dark. But Jimmie suggested something else. He wanted the album to have an uplifting feel to it, for people to feel good about his brother."

With that in mind, Jimmie Vaughan chose to finish the album with "Life by the Drop" — a quiet, reflective song about conquering an addiction and the denial that comes with it, written by Bramhall and Barbara Logan. It's a simple arrangement, with Stevie Ray Vaughan singing a poignant vocal and playing alone on 12-string guitar, recorded in 1989 after the completion of "In Step."

"I've got a letter in my house that Stevie wrote me after his first day in rehab in 1986," says Bramhall. "And he said, 'When I get home, I really want to do that 'Life by the Drop' song.' I had only written one verse at the time, but Stevie really liked the chord progression. And every time I'd see him after that, he'd ask me, 'Do you have it finished yet?'"

"I'm really, really happy that he recorded it, because the song is so personal, and Stevie was really inspirational in the writing of it," says Bramhall. "They've sent me a copy, and it sounds to me — and this happens every time — like he's in the very next room, singing, whenever I play it. He sings with so much feeling on that particular song, it's like he's right there."

That's the way it is with music, where slices of life are preserved forever in song. Stevie Ray Vaughan's friends are thankful for the memories — as well as the big, black doctor's bag that kept them safe.

Bears edge Eagles, 3-2

By Eddie Womack

Sports Writer

Needing a win to stay in the playoff picture the GSU mens soccer team lost a hard fought battle to the Bears of Mercer Wednesday at Eagle Field.

"There were chances, but there was a mental breakdown on our part," said Assistant Coach Trey Morrison.

Throughout the first 15 minutes GSU could not manage any offense while it seemed to be no problem for Mercer.

The Bears didn't wait long to take advantage of the opportunities. On a free kick from half field, Mike Allen put a loose ball in the back of the net to put Mercer up 1-0 early.

Playing in his last home game Goalkeeper Kevin Chambers kept the Eagles chances good by making nice catches out of the air deep in the penalty box.

The GSU offense could not seem to keep the ball off their side of the field crossing midfield only on a few occasions.

The Eagles fell short of tying it up when Ted Davidson's direct kick passed wide to the right at the 41:20 mark.

An offside call that erased a Bear's goal seemed to breathe new life into the Eagles.

After nice offensive plays by the Eagles they found themselves on the defensive end of the field again.

The Eagles made the mistake of giving Mercer two opportunities on deep throw-ins. On the second throw in the Bears Greg Rodgers put it over a hesitant Chambers head where Sammy Binfirm nudged it into the back of the net at the 37:00 minute mark.

With the score 2-0 in favor of the Bears, the Eagles needed a goal badly before half.

Someone must have been watching upstairs, because at the 39:00 minute mark Andy Edwards put one in from 25 yards out to bring the Eagles within one. That's the way it stayed until half-time.

Unfortunately that was all the offense GSU would show for the rest of the day.



A different Eagle team decided to show up in the second half.

Although the Eagles had chances to score they were few and far between.

The Bears seemed to dominate the second half on defense and offense. The Bears took two more quick shots deep in the box at 22:50, but were cut short with a handball

call saving the Eagles momentarily.

Mercer added to their score at the 25:33 mark when Binfirm got his second goal of the day with a pretty shot to the near corner.

The score remained 3-1 for the duration of the game with GSU not being able to capitalize on late opportunities.

"The first half we seemed to have a breakdown on defense. It seemed like we were standing around waiting for something to happen," said Coach Tom Norton.

The Eagles go to Florida this weekend to take on Florida International Friday in Miami. Then travel to Boca Raton on Saturday to face Florida Atlantic in their last regular season game.

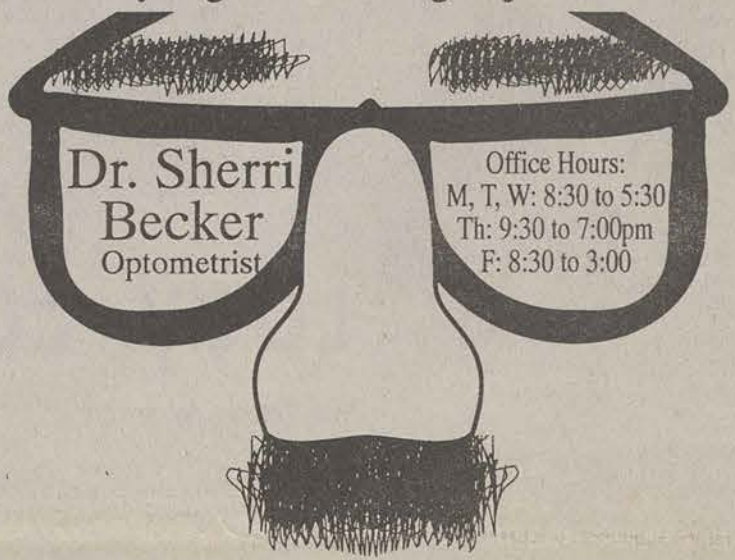


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01-Announcements

All day shopping spree, November 9, Jacksonville, Fla. Will visit outlet mall, flea market, etc. Chartered bus, \$30/seat. For more info contact M. Lewis 764-4296.

An informal political discussion group is held Mondays noon, rm 1 of Political Sci Bldg. Open to students and faculty.

Does White Magic interest you? Would you like to learn more about it? If so write: CRD, PO Box 2799, Statesboro, GA 30458

Eagle Feud: Campus Organizations- Nov. 18-19, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon. Deadline Nov. 13. Entry fee \$15. Prizes awarded. Admission \$1. Contact Bill at 681-2274 or Tanya at 681-3944.

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STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY: YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! 25 words or less, please. Drop by the Wms Center, Rm 111, or send your classified ad to LB 8001. For free ads you MUST include your name and Landrum Box number.

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Panasonic VHS VCR w/ remote. Excellent condition. Barely used. Asking \$200 but will negotiate. Ask for Jeff or leave message 681-9056.

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12-Lost & Found

Found: women's watch. If yours call to identify. 681-7928.

LOST: gray/white kitten. Lost near Southern Villas. Gray with white paws, belly, and chest. If found PLEASE call 764-5203 or 681-3489.

LOST: Amber turtle shell framed prescription glasses in brown Opti-World case. Lost around first of October. Substantial reward if found. Please call 681-7683.

Lost: One year old Cocker Spaniel, white and tan. Female, not wearing a collar. 681-2716. Leave message if no answer.

LOST: Two rings from Hanner Fieldhouse. Great sentimental value. If found please call 681-2499. Rewards given. No questions asked.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Bike for sale: In good condition. Bought for \$160 a year ago, selling for \$60. Call after 5pm, 681-8296. Ask for Amy.

Complete Nintendo system with over twenty one different games for sale. Great to have for those study breaks. \$200. 681-6719.

FOR SALE: Ladies 14kt. Gold ring. Asking \$15. Call 681-9870.

FOR SALE: Red Schwinn mountain bike. One year old. Practically new condition. Call Cassie at 681-4044.

FOR Sale: White Stag shortie dive suit. Blue men's large. Call 681-3616. \$70.

Leaving country to do mission work. Everything must go! Great appliances, furniture, etc. Willing to negotiate prices - will accept any reasonable offer. Call 488-2295.

Pool table. Great condition. \$300 OBO. Call 764-2828 after 4 pm or leave message on machine.

Psychedelic madness! Computer generated fractal video tapes available. \$15/2hours. 764-7040 or 764-5925.

Typewriter: Excellent condition. \$95. Call 681-7434

14-Motorcycles

'89 Kawasaki ZX 600 Ninja. Many extras and modifications. Excellent condition. \$2800. 764-5653

For sale: 1991 Kawasaki Ninja 600. Fulmer helmet included. Less than 2600 miles. Desperate to sell. \$4400, serious inquiries please call for more info. 681-7928.

Honda ST-90 motorcycle. Good for commuting. \$175. 691-3631.

15-Musical

FOR SALE: Selmer clarinet. Plays well; good condition. Great for any level musician. \$750 negotiable. Selling because of music burn-out. Liz Shinall, LB 8259.

Keyboardist needed to complete rock blues band, male or female. Must have equipment. Influences welcome. Call Todd at 681-3031 or Chris at 764-5716.

16-Personal

Amp, I'm sure you know that I miss you much. Remember we are forever. Love always Spring '91. (smile)

Angie Robertson- You're going to make a great Pi Sig member. Good luck pledging. Hint: I have a great pick-up line.- Your Pi Sig Big.

Attention Ladies! Nice young man in search of female companion for an entertaining night on the town. Call Paul 681-4596 or come to P.P. 125

Clint Harris: Have a super week! You are an awesome TKE! Love: your Big Sister!

Cone Hall Staff, If your happy and you know it, clap your hands Veronica Lovett, Portal Ga. Pop. 132 Salute!

Doug and Paul- If we follow you home will you keep us? Or you could jsut move in!! Love, Rhonda and Toni

DWP, Happy One Year "Anniversary" to my favorite poop pants on campus! Thank you for everything you have done for me. Love, your "Stinky" girlfriend.

Hey Buck Birdseye! For an English professor your grammar and vocabulary sucks! Get a life! -- A non-fan.

Julie and Robin, Thank you for being great friends. Ain't it just awesome being close I love ya'll like sisters. Be sweet girls. Love, Ricky.

Songs & Sex

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either through separation, divorce or death - and the idea that you will cease to exist or commit suicide in that person's absence is rather ugly," Grieco says.

Contrast the Codependency Songs to those that carry messages of hope. Consider "Lonely People" by America: "This is for all the single people/Thinking that love has left them dry/Don't give up until you/Drink from the silver cup/And ride that highway in the sky." Hokey stuff, but there

Thanks to all of my friends for making it the best one yet. -Bo

Mark Christianson, we all know Pi Sig is the best, but now we know my little is better than all the rest. Love you Big.

Mel, thank you for the ring. I love you! Cindy.

Michael I really do need you and I care so much. I will always love you. Keep this is a safe place in your heart. Bear.

Moink, Heard from your sister? Oh brother! No, not from my brother. You knew I had a brother by my mother and father. Audrey

S.V., Smile, somebody is interested. Make an extra round to Cone sometime. Cone resident reply please.

Saks Fifth Avenue, I hope midterms went well for everyone. Keep up the hard work. Love your RA.

Steven Taylor, I want you to know the past few weeks with you have been the greatest of my life! I love you! Lange

YSM seeks YSF who is honest and sensitive. Must know who she is and what she wants from life. Send letter to CL. LB 8489.

17-Pets & Supplies

Hound puppy to give away. 7 weeks old. Needs a good home. Brown with black nose and tail. Call 681-3860.

Needed: Good home for 8 month gray and white cat, free. Call 681-6066.

Nine - six week old half Lab, half Chow puppies. FREE to good homes. Five males, four females. Call Tracey at 823-3120 or 681-7955.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

One bedroom apartment only \$250/month. 13 Stadium Road. Rent is reduced because of location. Please call 681-4243.

Unique 3 bedroom home for rent. Cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace. Deck around exterior. To see call Hendley Properties, 681-1166 (day) or 681-4197 (night).

20-Roommates

Desperately needed: 1-2 roommates by Winter Qtr. Rent \$143/ month/ person. Call after 6pm at 681-2283.

Desperately needed: Female roommate. Private bedroom and bath in moderately new condo off campus. Pool access. Call for more info. Reasonable rent. Leave message. 764-8879.

Female needed to take over lease January - June. Private bedroom. \$209/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Brenda at 681-9860.

Female roommate needed for winter and spring qtr. Rent is only \$125/mth. Only 1 mile from campus. Call Lori at 681-4796.

Female roommate needed immediately. Share 3 bedroom house with two other girls. Will have your own room and bathroom. Pay 1/3 utilities, fully furnished except your room. Rent \$208/mth. Security deposit is paid. 24 University Place. Call Peggy or Lynn 681-4720.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom home for only \$75/month. Fully furnished. Will have private bedroom. Call Lisa at 488-2295.

Female roommate needed to take over lease at Sussex. Private bedroom and bath. Partially furnished. Available now. \$215/month. Call Jenny at 681-8747.

Female roommate needed. Two bedroom, two bath, furnished apt. Take over lease at Hawthorne Court. Rent and utilities split four ways. For more info call 681-7941.

Male needed immediately. Two bedroom, two bath apt. at Park Place. Private room + private bath. Free utilities first 2 months. No deposit. \$180/month. 681-6428.

Male or female roommate needed ASAP. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Call Dana at 764-8581 for more info.

Male roommate needed for wtr and spring. \$140/month + 1/3 utilities. Private room, washer/dryer, deck, microwave. Dbl wide trailer. Next to Oxford field. 681-8672, J.

Male roommate needed starting tr. Qtr. Stadium Club Apts. Fully furnished. Call 681-8627 and ask for Richard or other roommates for more info.

Needed: two male or female roommates. Roomy house across from McDonalds. Washer/Dryer. Full, loaded kitchen. Fully furnished, huge bedroom. Nice students, \$150/month. Call 489-1373.

seems to be hope buried somewhere in the mush.

Even better is Elton John's "Funeral For A Friend/Love Lies Bleeding" from the '70s. The song is a metaphor for the grieving and healing process that follows loss. The Indigo Girls have written several songs that deal with the need to grow and make positive changes in one's life - "Hammer and a Nail" is one such song.

But healing songs seldom hit the same responsive chord as songs about loneliness and despair. Obviously, we identify with and find cathartic release in

Roommate needed to share two bedroom house near GSU campus. For info call 489-8216.

Roommate needed for winter qtr. Campus Courtyard Apt. Good student yet fun loving. Call for more info, ask for Kerri or Emily. 681-8764. Females only.

Roommate needed to take over lease starting winter quarter at Stadium Club Apts. Call Richard at 681-8627 for more info.

Roommate needed! HELPI College View Apts. Ask for Lisa or Karen, 681-9870.

Roommate wanted ASAP! Campus Courtyard Apt. Contact Emily at 681-8764.

21-Services

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22-Sports & Stuff

1990 TREK 1000 - 56 cm. Excellent condition. Computer, 2 cages, pump. New 120 psi rear. Sacrifice for \$375. 764-2777. Leave message for Jay.

Golf clubs: Wilson LT 1200 with Mizuno bag. 3 -PW. Good condition, 1 driver. Sacrifice for \$75. 764-2777. Leave message for Jay.

23-Stereo & Sound

Boombox: Dual cassette-CD with laser remote. Many extras. \$300. Carver Car stereo amp \$200. Pioneer car stereo amp. Infinity speakers also. 764-5512, ask for Doug.

For Sale: Kicker box for hatchbacks with 8in woofers and two horns. \$100 Call 912-863-4485 after 5pm.

For Sale: MTX 12" speakers, 2 Alphasonik sub-woofer amps, and 2 4 1/4" Yamaha speakers. Must see! Skipper 681-4099.

Home rack system, MCS 100 watt. Speakers included. Dual tape deck, E.Q. Sacrifice for \$175 OBO. Call Jay at 764-2777.

Kenwood 5-CD changer for your home stereo system. Rarely used. Just married and we need money. Cost \$250 new, asking \$150 nego. Call Darrel at 764-4992

Sony CDX 6020 in dash car CD player. Still under warranty \$300 neg. Call Sanders 681-9808.

24-Swap & Trade

Have extensive baseball card collection. Interested in trading. Also have large comic book collection, many limited editions. Call Benny after 5pm. 488-2295.

27-Wanted

Traditional dulcimer player seeks banjo, mandolin, and fiddle player to form Celtic/ Appalachian acoustic band. 764-7040.

28-Weekends & Travel

Have rustic mountain cabin in No. Carolina near Asheville. Available immediately for weekend rentals. \$20/night. Sleeps 8 comfortably. Call 488-2295 for more info.

International Club sponsoring a trip during Thanksgiving to Disney World. \$220 includes bus, hotel and 3-day pass to Disney. For info: 681-0382

songs of woe. Isn't it healthier to identify with songs that make us feel good about ourselves?

Strong Points

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Now they have it all. Every cliché that could be applicable.

They're hungry, they've got experience in the big games, good team speed, great pitching, good fielding and great hitting. And now they've got respect.

Next year's going to be a helluva year.

Tolerance

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many of these members, as well as members of other Christian groups on campus, accept an inerrant, literal, directly-inspired view of scripture.

Such views eliminate the Christianity of most Christians, much less giving any credence, or God forbid, respect and appreciation of other religious or non-religious people.

Though people are not being burned at the stake, the medieval mentality persists.

Announcements

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•Move-Along-Athon, a non-competitive walking fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. The walk is 5 miles long.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

The event will start at Womack Field on Statesboro High School campus.

Sunday, November 10

•The Rocketeer will be shown at the Union theater at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The movie will run through Monday.

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University Union. Tickets are free to students, faculty, staff, and administration upon presentation of a valid GSU i.d. The tickets will be distributed exclusively to students Oct. 29 until Nov. 5, and to everyone else beginning Nov. 6. Please be reminded that the tickets only guarantee seating until 7:50 p.m. In the Foy Recital Hall. All seating is general admission and on a first come, first served basis.

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