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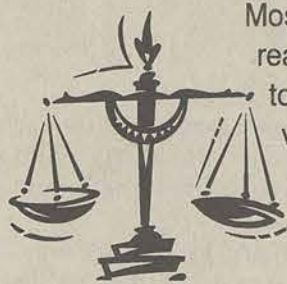
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→ **The Juice is loose!**



Most GSU students reacted positively to the not guilty verdicts handed down by the jury in the O.J. Simpson case. Students voice

their opinions on "the trial of the century" in a new George-Anne feature.

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BRIEFLY...

Student heads sexual assault awareness campaign

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

A special project by GSU students and staff is helping to break the silence of sexual assault victims.

The project, headed by Connie Cavender, a GSU student and Bulloch County rape crisis counselor, is called the Red Ribbon Project.

"We are going to make little cards and distribute them around campus," she said. "If someone has been sexually assaulted then she can check the box on the card and mail it back to the address (on the card). We are going to collect them. It will be strictly anonymous."

The project will tie in with Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-20. During this week, Cavender and others on the project, including GSU counselors Mike Tredinnick and Raquel Wilhoit, will host two campus programs that will deal with prevention techniques and communication skills related to sexual assault.

The cards were distributed earlier this week in different places on campus. They will be collected Oct. 11.

"For each card we collect, we'll tie a red ribbon around a tree on campus," she said. "We are expecting to get a lot of cards. There are a lot of sexual assaults that are unreported."

Cavender said another reason for starting the project was because she wants to make people aware of how prevalent the problem is.

"Rape happens more to freshman," she said.

"Around 60-70 percent of date rapes on college campuses will happen by Christmas break of their first year."

She also said the project was also started to help commemorate the rape victims as survivors.

Cavender said that over 90 percent of rapes on college campuses are alcohol related.

WORD OF THE DAY

homophobia (homilufobeu) *n.* fear of sermons

"The hypersensitive parishioner developed homophobia and couldn't sit through a sermon without breaking out in a cold sweat."

Source: Weird Words

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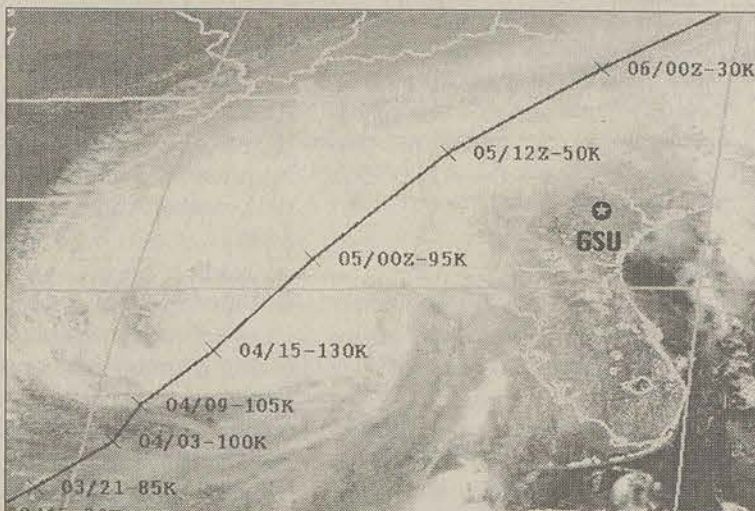
Founded 1927

Statesboro prepares for Opal

By Ashley Hunt
and John Munford
Staff Writers

With a 125-mile-per-hour hurricane on the way and possible flooding in Savannah, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency has put the University Police on a standby advisory in case people need to be evacuated from Savannah, according to GSU Public Safety Chief Ken Brown.

Brown said he has been informed that Hurricane Opal will bring tropical depression-type winds and heavy rain to Statesboro, with little to no disastrous effect on Statesboro and GSU. The standby advisory means all of Brown's officers have been called and told to stay near a phone in case of the need for an evacuation.



Hurricane Opal is expected to drop heavy rains and gusts of wind on south Georgia.

"We're in a holding pattern right now," Brown said at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. "This particular storm is not supposed to be that severe, but if it was going

to be a big problem, we would evacuate GSU."

Tom Moore, of the Weather Channel, said Statesboro will get rain and "high gust winds."

"Statesboro's worst weather will be a lot of rain and high gusts of wind about 40 to 50 miles per hour," he said Wednesday.

Lee Eckles, a member of the Bulloch County EMA, said he doesn't think the hurricane weather will hit Statesboro hard.

"It looks a lot better now for Statesboro than it did this morning," he said Wednesday afternoon. "I think we will probably see some rain, but I have no idea what will happen when it hits landfall."

Eckles said he doesn't expect the hurricane to leave a lot of inclement weather in Statesboro. He said he has made provisionary plans just in case the weather does get violent, he said.

Wednesday morning, he said, his staff double-checked equipment and a station generator, and also made provisions for a back-up communications plan. They have also double-checked their functional systems, he said.

Eckles also said he met with the Bulloch County Fire Department to review safety assignments and go over back-up communications plans in case of a power outage, he said.

"Even if nothing happens, it is still good that we executed these things," he said.

Hurricane Opal is one of the strongest storms in recent history to hit the central Gulf Coast. The hurricane is expected to be its most violent in the northwestern Florida area and southwestern Alabama.

Learning Support expects some 'massive changes'

By Derek Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

Learning Support is preparing to look at a broad range of changes which have been proposed by Chancellor Stephen Porth. Charles Ricker, director of Learning Support, said they will be preparing for "massive changes."

"We are preparing for changes that have been recommended by the Chancellor's office that would shift a sizable number of students who do not meet system requirements from the larger universities to two-year colleges," Ricker said.

However, he said many of the changes are not expected to arrive soon. Some are just ideas from the Chancellor's office and have not been implemented as of yet.

Other changes suggested including a shifting to what Ricker terms as "supplemental instruction."

"There is a trend to move toward supplemental instruction. It's not so much to teach the material as to teach the student how to approach the material that is taught in the class," he said.

This supplemental teaching could be in the form of a class that is required of certain students or as a voluntary study hall. There has been no indication which route will be chosen. Ricker said he suggests that a combination of the two would be a good alternative.

Learning Support serves those students who fall below the University's requirements for admission. The faculty does not pursue candidates to gain admission to their program. Students are selected for the program by the Admissions Office.

Ricker said if they fail to meet any one (or more) of the following three criteria, "If their GPA is below 2.0, if they have a deficiency in their verbal or math SAT scores (below 400 in math or verbal) or if they are deficient in the classes required for regular admission," Ricker said, then they are notified by the Admissions Office.

Learning Support is set up to allow students who are deficient in any criteria for admission to gain admittance to the school.

"As a condition of their acceptance they must enroll in classes where they were deficient," Ricker said. "They must enroll in these classes prior to taking comparable classes for college credit."

He said that due to extra classes, the graduation rate is behind that of non-Learning Support students.

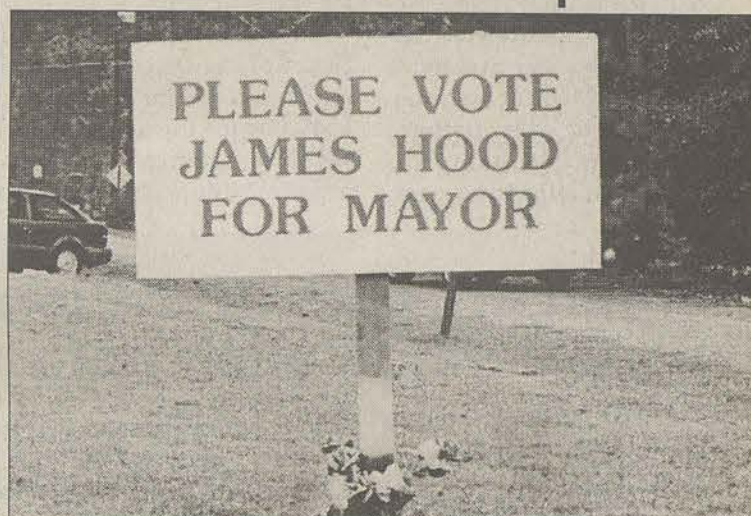
"The rate is generally behind (other students) because these are the students most at risk. These are the students who came to college already behind most students," he said. "If you

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— CHARLES RICKER, DIRECTOR OF LEARNING SUPPORT

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Hood cleans up lot



James Hill

This sign is the only remaining evidence of Hood's display.

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Two GSU students have been able to do something city officials have been trying unsuccessfully to do for years: convince landlord James Hood to remove his protest display on Fair Road across from Hanner.

Student government president Lee Hyer and graduate student Cory Andrews, the 4th District candidate for city council, approached Hood Sunday afternoon and asked him to remove the display.

Hood agreed and cleaned off most of the lot Monday, leaving only "Vote Hood for Mayor" signs on the lot.

"I want to treat all this in a professional manner," Hood

said Wednesday, referring to his write-in candidacy for mayor. He said his protest against the city and his campaign are "not related whatsoever."

"I'd already started taking the fence down," Hood said. "I took down the front sign that said, 'Hal Averitt, mayor and president of Sea Island Bank, has stated four responsible unrelated GSU students do not have a moral and constitutional right to live in an R1-R2 residential area.'"

The sign referred to the Statesboro zoning ordinance that limits the number of unrelated tenants in a house to three. Hood has been protesting the ordinance for over a

Please see HOOD, page 10

GSU police, staff work together to help fight campus crime

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

University Police, Residence Life, and the GSU Counseling Center have teamed up to insure campus safety.

The Crime Prevention Unit of the University Police Department provides students with knowledge on how to protect themselves as well as their belongings.

They speak to the GSU 120 classes and hold programs in the dorms upon request. Topics include alcohol awareness, date rape prevention and securing property.

"We give literature on how to go about taking inventory properly," said Ken Brown, chief of police of GSU Public Safety. "If you have equipment stolen, and you have the serial number, we can enter it in a nationwide system to find it. The University Police and the counseling center work together to educate students about sexual assault and rape prevention."

A majority of the time, victims are reluctant to report attacks to the University Police for various reasons.

"People come to us [counseling center] rather than the police because it's a difficult is-

Custodian arrested for series of electronics thefts

By John Munford
Features Editor

A GSU custodian was arrested last month in connection with a series of VCR thefts from GSU buildings.

Derek Walter McArthur, 30, of Church Street, was arrested Sept. 1 after University Police Inspector Lt. Guy Sharp conducted a two-week long probe into the thefts. Three VCRs were reported missing from the Biology Building July 24, and one VCR was reported missing from the Nursing Building on August 7.

When the investigation began, Sharp said, there was a lot of finger pointing among GSU custodians. When originally

interviewing McArthur about the theft, Sharp said he was told that another custodian had placed two of the VCRs in McArthur's vehicle. McArthur later changed his story, and admitted that he stole all four by himself, Sharp said, further adding that McArthur said he sold three and kept one for himself. "He had the access," Sharp said, "because he had worked in the custodial department for about six years. So he had the keys." Sharp said the incident was unfortunate because almost all of the GSU custodial staff are honest and almost always get blamed first when a theft occurs on campus. All four VCR units have been recovered, Sharp said.

sue to deal with," said Mike Tredinnick, staff psychologist. "There is a lot of shame involved."

When a victim does choose to go to the University Police, the counseling center is often notified.

"When someone is attacked, the police may escort the victim to the hospital," Tredinnick said. "The counseling center is then contacted and victim decides whether to press charges."

Neither Student Affairs nor Public Safety has accurate numbers for rape on campus.

National statistics show that one out of every four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape on college campuses. GSU is probably similar to those figures, Tredinnick said.

"Unfortunately, these numbers are under-reported because attacks aren't reported immediately for unknown reasons," he said.

Brown said that many rapes are alcohol-related.

"Abuse of alcohol is the number one contributing factor in date rape," Brown said. "It is

hard to convince someone intoxicated that no means no."

Thursday at 7 p.m., the counseling center will conduct a presentation on alcohol and date rape in G-56 for on-campus students. On Oct. 19, the same presentation will be held at the Willow Bend clubhouse at 7 p.m.

"Sexual assaults affect so many people, not just the victim," Tredinnick said.

Brown said the University Police and Residence Life also collaborate to ensure the safety of on-campus students.

"Upon request we patrol each dorm, teach crime prevention, and other safety tips," he said.

There is so much students can do to assure their own safety, said Vickie Hawkins, director of Residence Life.

"The number one thing we stress is for students to lock their room door at all times," she said.

To insure additional safety, Residence Life also has night supervisors on patrol from 12 a.m. - 6 a.m. in each dorm.

"They are the eyes and ears when students are sleeping," Hawkins said.

The night supervisors enforce safety by checking the parking lot and making sure outside doors aren't propped. Night supervisors also have the ability to confront and report violations of the student conduct code such as quiet hours, visitation and alcohol abuse, she said.

"They carry walkie-talkies in order to communicate with University Police so assistance can be on the scene in a matter of minutes," Hawkins said.

"We are going to keep doing what we are doing," she said. "Protect yourself, because it is easy to become a victim."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety

No incidents were reported.

Statesboro Police Department

October 2, 1995

• Darrell V. Williams, of Pines Apartments, reported a forgery of checks.
• Levon Byrd, 23, of Register,

was charged with driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

October 1, 1995

• Kathleen Barrow, of Campus Courtyard, reported a theft by taking.
• Erica Edwards, of Park Place, reported a simple battery.

ON CAMPUS

Distance learning program increasing rapidly

Keishia N. Lumpkin
Staff Writer

GSU has expanded its distance learning program.

Since the program began three years ago, the number of students enrolled in distance learning has risen from 433 to 1,241.

The number of courses has increased from 17 to 52.

"The program was developed to provide equity to the underserved citizens of the southeast Georgia region, and to benefit regional society," said Pam Peaster, the university director for distance learning.

"Georgia Southern is a regional school and we're trying to fulfill our mission as a regional university."

GSU's distance learning program is part of a statewide network called Georgia Statewide Academic and Medical Systems. There are over 200 distance learning sites and there are plans to add 150 new sites this year.

Grade levels in the program include universities and colleges of Georgia, K-12 schools, adult and technology schools and state agencies.

This network was developed to help collaboration and cooperation among schools and agencies.

"Distance learning is not meant to take place of the original classroom," Peaster said.

Although the teacher is teaching from a monitor, students are encouraged to interact with the teacher, with each other at their site and with students at other sites.

Since GSAMS is not an original part of the school system, funds have been made available for the program.

In addition, the Governing Board of the Distance Learning and Telemedicine Act allocated \$550,000 for the development of GSAMS distance learning programming during the last year.

IN POLITICS

Woman attracts attention with colored stylish hats

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — When four candidates threw their hats in the ring in the mayoral election this summer, none came as well stocked as Republican Mable Jones.

Even though the 54-year-old mother of three lost in the primary to the incumbent, she views her three dozen hats as an important political tool.

"When you're in a political race, there isn't time to keep getting your hair done," she said.

Ms. Jones has collected hats for 12 years, typically buying them on the spur of the moment. Her collection includes mostly brightly colored hats trimmed with sequins, ribbons, pins and feathers.

She always dons a hat for church and special occasions. However, a trip to the grocery store warrants only a scarf wrapped around her head.

"If you're not feeling good, you can put on a hat and it makes you feel better," she said. "I don't think hats make my personality,

but my personality comes out in my hats."

As a black woman who wears stylish hats, Ms. Jones adds a bit of flair to the Republican Party's predominantly white, buttoned-down crowd.

Her GOP colleagues took notice during the mayoral race.

"They attracted a lot of attention," said Gary Bechtel, chairman of the Bibb County Republican Party. "They certainly aren't the kind of thing we see a lot of in Republican politics."

Ms. Jones said she learned to appreciate hats as political tools when she ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1983.

After trying to style her "very uncooperative hair" for the campaign trail, she decided to cover it up with a hat.

It was successful.

"When I went to qualify that year, I wore a hat," she said.

"The following Saturday there was a forum and I got my hair fixed for it but people wanted to know where that hat was. I've worn one ever since."

IN GEORGIA

Committee will improve Freaknik

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mayor Bill Campbell has appointed a 21-member task force to come up with ways to better manage Freaknik, the event that brings hundreds of thousands of black college students to Atlanta each spring.

The group, headed by Spelman College President Ohnnetta Cole, will report to Campbell within 60 days.

In April, Freaknik drew an

estimated 100,000 students and partygoers who halted traffic and sparked several looting incidents. The city spent \$1 million on police during the weekend-long event.

Critics complain that Freaknik has outgrown Atlanta's ability to manage it.

And some black residents say Campbell has sided with white business interests in trying to keep black students out of Atlanta.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ongoing

The ADA office in Hampton Hall is interested in forming a group of Southern Samaritans that would volunteer time each quarter to assist students with disabilities.

Requirements include taking class notes, assistance arriving and leaving classes and assistance attending university events such as plays, concerts and sporting events. All materials are provided and the pay is \$40 per quarter. For more information, contact the ADA office at 681-5259.

Ongoing

The GSU Counseling Center is sponsoring groups on issues such as women's abuse recovery, empowerment, eating issues, interpersonal relationships, personal growth, men's issues and black student groups. For more

information, contact the counseling center at 681-5541.

October 5, 1995

• The African-American film series will present "Hyenas" in the Union at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Saba Jallow at 681-5430.

• There will be a meeting of College Republicans at 7 p.m. at Archibalds Restaurant. City council candidates Cory Andrews, Wendy Hagins, Frank Parker and Jack Williamson will be present. For more information, contact Audrey Loeb at 871-3406.

October 6, 1995

• Career Services will be sponsoring a senior and graduating students workshop at noon in room 122 of the Williams Center. For more information, contact Career Services at 681-5197.

IN THE USA

Newt might be a daddy for the third time around

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If she could have known that her husband would become House speaker, Marianne Gingrich says, "I would never have married him."

"In many ways, the biggest problem in our marriage was learning to balance my personal life with the intense pressures of being married to a political figure," she says.

In an interview with socialite Arianna Huffington published in the November issue of "Ladies' Home Journal," Marianne and Newt Gingrich also say they haven't ruled out having a baby and reveal his newfound love of shopping.

"One of the great shocks of my life is that now I'm a pretty good shopper," Gingrich exclaimed to Huffington. "I finally figured out that since I still like dating my wife, if I thought about shopping as a date, we'd both be happy."

On a typical outing, Gingrich huddles in a corner with a book

while his wife flits from store to store.

It's an example of what the Gingrichs say are changes they've made to stick together in the intensifying glare of the limelight.

Mrs. Gingrich disputed a Vanity Fair article that said she did not want her husband to run for president, and she scoffed at published tales about the speaker's personal life prior to their marriage in 1981.

"What matters to me is our relationship now. They are trying to paint Newt as a womanizer, but he isn't," she said. "They can paint him as a workaholic, but they can't paint him as a womanizer."

Gingrich is the father of two grown daughters from a previous marriage. Mrs. Gingrich indicated she was contemplating an addition to the Gingrich brood.

"I'm 44, so obviously the clock is ticking," she said. "But we haven't ruled out having a baby."

IN THE NEWS

Klansman leads police to bomb

The Associated Press

DALTON, Ga. — A routine traffic stop turned up a Ku Klux Klansman with a firearm and led police to pipe bombs, bomb-making materials and weapons at his home.

State and federal agents were trying to determine Wednesday why Bobby Wayne Sisson, 31, had five pipe bombs and bomb-making materials at his home.

The explosives were discovered at Sisson's home Monday, two days after Sisson was stopped Saturday night for minor traffic violations, said Whitfield County Sheriff Scott Chitwood.

Police found a firearm in the car that night and learned that Sisson, a convicted felon, is wanted in nearby Gilmer County for violating probation on narcotics and weapons charges.

On Monday night, while Sisson was being held in the Dalton jail, his wife told police that Sisson had five pipe bombs, bomb-making materials and ammunition at their home.

"We found some explosive devices that we became very concerned with," Chitwood said. "Pipe bombs are recognized as being dangerous and destructive. Him being in possession of five certainly raises attention."

ON CAMPUS

GSU responsible for recent growth of Ogeechee Tech

The Associated Press

STATESBORO, Ga. — A technical school that opened four years ago has more than 1,000 students this fall, six times as many as in 1991, and its president gives some of the credit to nearby Georgia Southern University.

"I think Georgia Southern's being in Statesboro has a direct relationship to how many students we have," said Ogeechee Technical Institute President Stephen Deraney. "A lot of people will get to a four-year university and, after taking a few classes, they realize that's not where they need to be."

He said Ogeechee Tech's winter enrollment usually jumps by about 100 students — many of them former Georgia Southern students.

Ogeechee Tech offers vocational diplomas in such diverse areas as accounting and machine shop training. It also offers professional certificates in such fields as truck driving and emergency medical technology.

"At a four-year school, a lot of the students are there just because their parents want them to be," said Vicki Bostwick, who holds a home economics degree from Georgia Southern and is studying computer technology at

Ogeechee Tech.

Students said Ogeechee Tech programs — which run one to two years — provide the training they want.

"I'm pretty mechanical-minded," said Freshman Fries, 28, an electronic technology student from Sylvania. "I don't really like books and book work and things like that. I'd rather be working on something."

Administrators plan to offer new courses in construction and cosmetology this year. They say they hope to complete an agreement with Georgia Southern that would allow students to expand their coursework into a four-year degree.

"It's almost like you would be doing your degree work in reverse," said Wayne Crooke, Ogeechee Tech's admissions director. "You're taking your major stuff first, then your core classes."

A Georgia Southern study this year found that Ogeechee Tech has had a \$59 million economic impact on Bulloch County since the school was established.

Long-range plans call for a new general classroom building and adult literacy building, expanding the school from 75,000 to close to 250,000 square feet of classroom space.

IN O.J.

Simpson wants to raise kids on his own

The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — With his acquittal, O.J. Simpson is indicating he wants to regain custody of the two children he had with Nicole Brown Simpson.

"My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned," Simpson said in a statement read to reporters today by his older son, Jason.

Ms. Simpson's parents, Lou and Juditha Brown, were given guardianship of the children last year after Simpson was charged with murdering his ex-wife and her friend. Any change in custody would have to be approved in Orange County probate court.

"Nothing is automatic," the Browns' attorney, William A. Walker, said today.

Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, have

been living with the Browns in a gated beach community at Monarch Bay, about 60 miles south of Los Angeles. They were inside her mother's home the night she and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside.

Friends of the family say the children have been kept away from television coverage of the case.

The guardianship agreement signed by the Browns and Simpson says: "That Simpson is entitled to seek termination of this guardianship and resumption of his status as a parent having legal and physical custody upon his release from incarceration."

It is now up to Simpson to show the court that his circumstances have changed, said Walker, "to show why the agreement should be changed."

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G-A SPOTLIGHT

Anderson certified as clinical specialist

J.C. Anderson, assistant professor of health science and head athletic trainer, was recently certified as a clinical specialist in sports physical therapy by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialists. He is one of 185 physical therapists certified in sports physical therapy in the United States.

Anderson specializes in the evaluation and the rehabilitation of sports-related lower extremity injuries. He teaches in GSU's athletic training education program. He is also certified as an athletic trainer by the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification.

Fraternity receives award

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding organization at the Georgia Special Olympic Awards banquet. The award is given to the organization that best exemplifies a year-round voluntary effort which improves the quality of a Special Olympics program.

The fraternity has helped with fund-raising and recruitment of volunteers for Georgia Special Olympics Area 13 games for the past two years. It has promoted, supported and staffed the Bulloch County Games and the Area 13 games as well.

Professors awarded grants

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences has awarded Patricia Carter of the art department, Paul Rodell of history and Jay Strickland of sociology and anthropology its first special initiative grants for faculty development.

Carter, a recipient of the grant in fine and performing arts, will attend two workshops offered by the Center for Book Arts in New York.

Rodell, a recipient in humanities, will interview former members of the International Voluntary Services at selected sites in the east, southeast and midwestern United States.

Strickland, a winner in the social and behavioral sciences, will use a grant to buy journals not available locally, hire students to assist with data collection and travel to Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Ashley Hunt, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

Theater gets new buliding

By Melanie Harris
Staff Writer

GSU students no longer have to work in an old leaky building to design costumes for Theatre South.

For the past seven years, all of the planning, designing and sewing of costumes for GSU's theater organization Theatre South were completed at the Performance Annex on Old Register Road.

But with problems such as a leaking roof, termites and excessive mushroom growth, there was a desperate need for a new building. The new site is not exactly new. It's located about 1/4 of a mile south on Highway 301 in what used to be a pool hall.

"The move has been a tremendous improvement. The new location is a more solid building with better lighting and no leaking roof or termites," said Brenda Dart, head seamstress of the costume shop.

The move was completed in June.

The preparation of costumes for Theatre South usually starts five weeks before the opening of a play. Costumes are never thrown away because they are often used for the same play again or altered for new shows. Everything from corsets to animal costumes have been sewn. With about seven shows a year members of Theatre South are kept busy in the sewing department.

Black Baptist leaders criticize possible march

By Lisa Holewa
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Two prominent black Baptist leaders denounced next month's proposed march of a million black men in Washington, and criticized the Rev. Jesse Jackson for supporting it.

The Rev. Henry J. Lyons accused Jackson of telling "a big giant lie" by leading people to believe Baptist leaders supported the march. Lyons said it would be hypocritical to join Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"Don't say I'm with it when I'm not," said Lyons, president of the 7.8 million-member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. "We're talking a big giant lie here."

The Rev. Bennett W. Smith Sr., head of the 2 million-member Progressive National Baptist Convention, also said Jackson was wrong to say his organization supported the march.

"We have difficulty marching under the banner of any other name than Jesus Christ," Smith told The Washington Post.

Jackson said late Wednesday that he had tried to persuade Lyons, the Florida campaign manager for his 1988 presidential campaign, to join the march as a co-sponsor and speaker.

He also apologized for having previously said Lyons' group was in favor of the march.

"I am Rev. Lyons' friend and supporter," Jackson said by telephone from Brussels, Belgium. "As a matter of fact we talked twice yesterday, and I thought we had an understanding."

National Baptist Convention leaders decided three weeks ago not to get involved in the march because of theological differences, said Lyons, who lives in St. Petersburg. The organization is based in Nashville, Tenn.

Farrakhan organized the Oct. 16 males-only march with Benjamin Chavis, ousted director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Farrakhan has described it as a "day of atonement" when black men will accept responsibility for their actions and "seek God's forgiveness for not fulfilling their roles as fathers and caretakers of the family."

Jackson announced his support Friday, one day after meeting with Farrakhan and receiving assurances that the march would be broad-based and ecumenical. At that time, he named Smith and Lyons as supporters of the march.

Organizers unveiled new posters last week which, unlike the previous ones, do not feature Farrakhan's picture. Smith said that was not enough for him.

"WE HAVE DIFFICULTY MARCHING UNDER THE BANNER OF ANY OTHER NAME THAN JESUS CHRIST."

— BENNETT W. SMITH
REVEREND

The march certainly did not look very ecumenical when posters were put up with the picture of nobody else but Farrakhan," Smith told the Post for Thursday's editions. "Whatever changes they made are too little, too late."

Lyons said he won't be pressured by Jackson to join. "I'm not getting any pressure from anyone else in the United States," Lyons said. "What is he? Is he the broker for blacks in this country? I doubt that seriously. He's not the broker for my organization."

A number of other black religious organizations and leaders have endorsed Farrakhan's plans, including the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Also Wednesday, Farrakhan moved a Dallas speech rallying support for the march to a Baptist church after a court refused to let him use a high school.

An appeals court stayed State District Judge John Marshall's order, but it was too late for the local Million Man March Organizing Committee to return to the campus.

A resident sued the Dallas Independent School District, saying the \$250 charge listed for a high school auditorium on the district's fee schedule represented an hourly rate.

The district earlier had agreed to charge a Nation of Islam organizing committee \$100 for four hours use of a classroom.

Marshall ruled the district does not have the right to give away the use of public property or to disobey their own rules.

"It's so silly, you know?" Farrakhan said in his speech at New Hope Baptist Church.

"You grant a restraining order so we can't go to the school. Do you think you can really stop (us) by such silly actions?"

IN THE NEWS

Nunn keeps voters in suspense

By David Pace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Nunn said Thursday he will end months of speculation about his political future by announcing next week in Georgia whether he intends to seek re-election to a fifth term.

But Nunn did not give a date or say what the announcement will be.

"I haven't decided one way or the other," he said in a brief interview at the Capitol. "I'm in the final stages."

Despite extensive reports that Nunn is expected to retire when his term ends next year, the 57-year-old Democrat continues to play his cards close to the vest. Even his closest aides profess not to know his intentions.

Nunn has not raised any money for a re-election campaign, but he has \$1.24 million left over from previous campaigns and would be a prohibitive favorite to win another term if he decides to run.

He has instructed campaign aides to make detailed plans for a re-election campaign, but he has said he will not begin actively raising money until he decides whether to run again.

Democrats will be watching the announcement with some anxiety. Already, seven Senate Democrats have announced plans to retire in 1996, increasing the odds against the party regaining control of the Senate next year.

Speculation over Nunn's future has been rampant since he said late last year

that if he's ever to leave the Senate and do something else, the end of his current term would be the opportune time.

He said earlier this month he has had general discussions with people about career options should he retire. But he said he hasn't solicited or received any offers.

Nunn was forced to step down as chairman of the Armed Services Committee when Republicans gained control of the Senate last year. But he has insisted the loss of the chairmanship will not influence his decision.

IN THE NEWS

Students can now have one day meal plan

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

The reintroduction to a GSU meal plan will better accommodate students who only eat one meal a day on campus by offering a one-meal-a-day, five-days-a-week plan.

"This new meal plan got started this year after some members of the SOAR team (a GSU student orientation group) and SGA asked us to consider offering a plan with only one meal a day," said Tom Palfy, director of food services.

Currently, there are about 300 people on the one-five meal plan.

"You'll find in this business things go in cycles," Palfy said. "We had this meal plan (one meal a day, five days a week) before and we discontinued it back in 1986, but now there seems to be a demand for it again."

Once students learn about this plan more people will use it," he said.

Freshmen who live on campus have to have at least a two-five plan, Palfy said. This new plan is aimed more at commuter students who are on campus for one meal a day. It makes it convenient for students so they don't have to go home and fix lunch.

Students purchasing the new plan for \$208 a quarter can use the meal anytime during the day Monday through Friday.

Each meal has a value of \$3.60.

Also people who have a meal plan can give their meals to a friend as long as the card holder is present.

"This seems to be a real crowd pleaser," Palfy said. "If someone forgets his or her card their friend can give them one of their meals."

"I also try to encourage people to use their Eaglexpress cards rather than cash," Palfy said. "Eagle Express can be used for food as well as parking tickets, parking decals, at the bookstores along with other places on campus."

If someone pays with cash the price for breakfast at Landrum is \$3.99 plus tax and \$4.99 for lunch and dinner plus tax.

If someone uses Eagle Express the price for any meal is \$3.60 plus tax, Palfy said.

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Our Opinion

Removal of protest display a wise move for Hood

The maverick, ever-spirited local landlord who has been standing up for students in recent years made a good decision this week when he removed a protest display.

James Hood has been posting signs and constructing protest displays for some time now in a lot on Fair Road across from Hanner. The primary issue in question is the Statesboro zoning ordinance which limits the number of unrelated tenants in houses to three. The ordinance has long been the target of complaints from students and others in the community.

GSU veterans don't have to be reminded that Hood's displays sometimes bordered on the bizarre. One of his latest devices was a papier-maché dog tied behind a chain link fence to represent Statesboro's control over freedom. And who could forget the city councilmen hung in effigy last year because they supported the zoning ordinance?

We believe Hood has done a great deal for students over the course of his protest by bringing these issues into a public forum. Some have charged that Hood is self-serving, since he is a landlord, but even if were true we believe he still has some genuine interest in students' rights.

However, in light of the fact we may be on the road to mending students' differences with the community, it was an appropriate and thoughtful gesture to remove the display. While we agree with Hood on many of his philosophies, the manner in which he presented them had a tendency to be divisive.

Assuming graduate student Cory Andrews goes on to serve on Statesboro City Council, there will be an opportunity to address many of Hood's complaints through the channel of government. That would make the coming year a critical juncture for student-community relations. The display's removal serves the dual function of improving those relations and making the area surrounding Hanner more sightly.

Hood is now a write-in candidate for mayor. Whether he should get our votes will be an upcoming debate.

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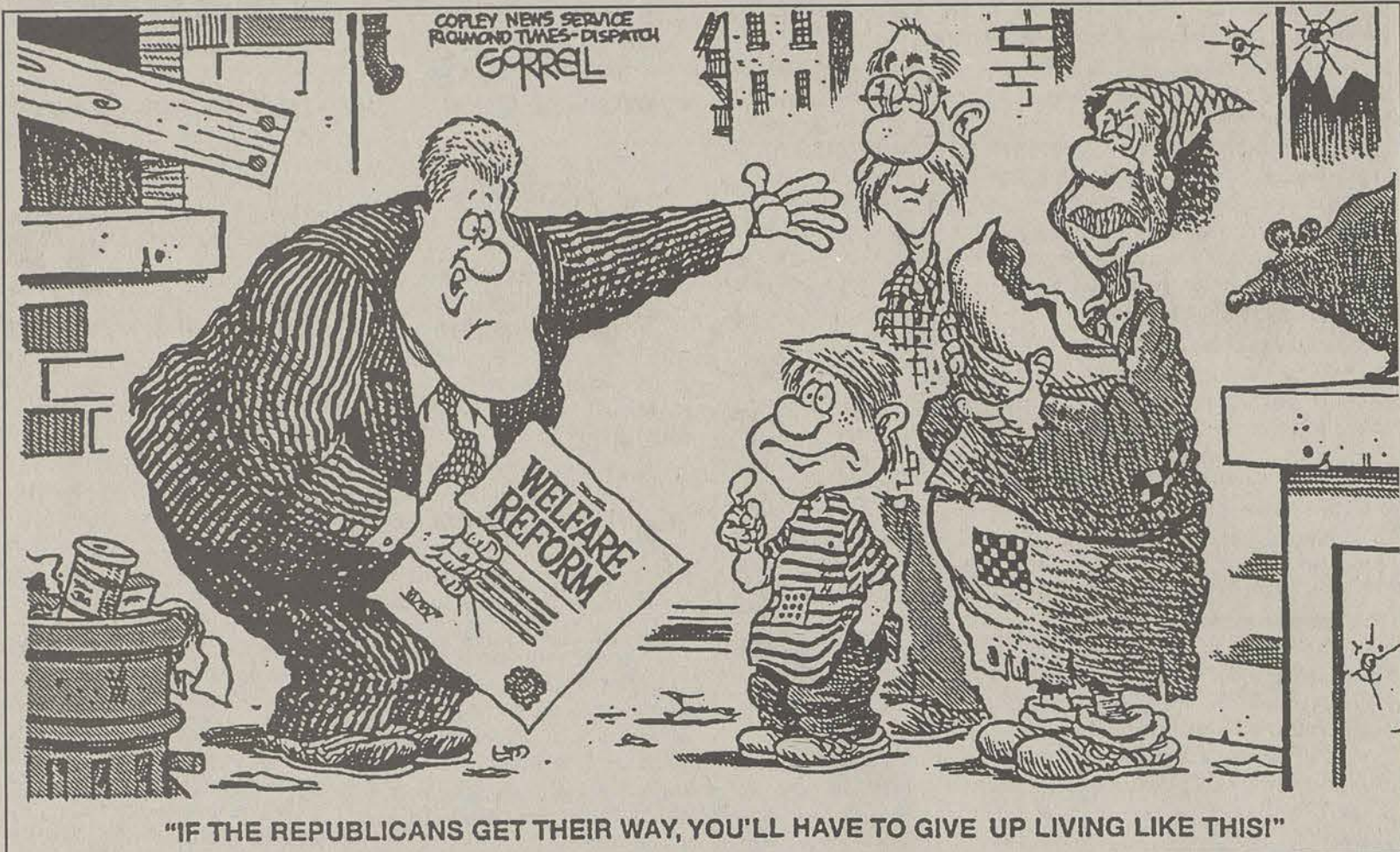
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"IF THE REPUBLICANS GET THEIR WAY, YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP LIVING LIKE THIS!"

Creative business restores faith in American Dream

JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

This column has two parts and these parts are totally unrelated.

The first part is about a couple of cool people. The second part is about some not-so-cool people. I suggest you read both.

Part 1: We all know what college is like and why we're here. The basis for our decision to come to college was more than likely born from the idea that any job is worth having and that will enable us to support at least ourselves, and hopefully a family. That requires a college diploma.

The days of the "American Dream" are all but over. Entrepreneurs come from graduate school, not the back streets of Chicago or the backwoods of Georgia. Businesses are started in an attempt to make money, not by people who see a hole in the market or by people who honestly have a better product at a lower price.

In fact, in many social circles it is considered horrid to shop for bargains — the more you have to spend, the better. Well, I just happen to know a couple of people who shattered my image of the American businessman and restored my faith in the American Dream.

The Austin Brothers, Darren and Russ, are two gentlemen who exemplify the now-cliché phrase, "Just Do It." Both are outdoorsmen. They hike, rappell, climb, ski, camp, raft, canoe, parachute, bungee jump, and ride mountain bikes constantly. For these two there is never a dull moment.

Editor's note: The following column passes along a brief tale of the infamous "job from Hell." As our readers are typically college students who are short on cash and may be inclined to earn it at all costs, we recommend you heed the moral of the story.

"Money, money, money!" Dollar signs flashed before my eyes as I considered ditching my job to move on to a more lucrative endeavor.

I had been unhappy for some time in my present job, even to the point of restlessness. Each morning during that hot summer, I had peeled myself from the sheets to face a day of drudgery and minute counting, and the hands on my watch crept around the shiny face. I was definitely ready to move on.

A better job without pay above the measly minimum wage I'd made for a year and a half began to sound more and more like a good idea. So, under the spell of hypnotizing dollar signs, I put in my two weeks and prepared to find my "dream job."

As the next year would unfold, I would be slapped in the face with a hard lesson: taking a job that pays well does not guarantee bliss.

I couldn't believe my ears as I heard my marketing teacher describing the kind of job I'd been

hoping to find. "There's a job opening at a local florist," she said. "It pays \$4.50 an hour." My mind began to race as I thought of the opportunity I had. The pay wasn't much at first, but it sure beat the heck out of minimum wage.

Shoving my way through my classmates as the bell rang, I said, "Mrs. Nevil, I'd really like to take the job!" She smiled and said she'd set up an interview for me. My cheshire grin drooped when she told me the job was at the florist in Piggly Wiggly.

Nevertheless, I decided to give it a try. After all, I deserved to make more money. In the next week, I found myself wearing a smelly, stiff red smock with a pig on the shoulder, standing in the middle of a swarm of picky customers. My only escape was the back room where I could work in peace. My peace was constantly bombarded with the shrill beep of the store intercom. "Beeeeeep! Customer service needed in the floral department!" Then I was off to arrange some wild flowers for a pitiful guy who'd been dumped

selves, making sure that what they use can take a lot of abuse. What's more, they use it. In this age of the quick-buck-turning salesman/charlatan, it is nice to see a couple of guys who believe in their product so much that they will use it themselves.

Now, if that wasn't enough, the local bike-racing team, The Dixie Flyers, wears Take It Outdoors clothes as well. If you are an outdoorsman, go down to Mr. Haney's, next to Mellow Mushroom, and see for yourself.

The Austin Brothers aren't the only fellows in Statesboro who have made steps in improving the lives of people who share similar interests. Let me tell you about a gentleman by the name of Matt Hodnicki. Matt is native to south Georgia and is an animal enthusiast. He really loves pets — whether it be dogs or fish, he likes them all.

However, being a resident of Statesboro and knowing that this is a college town, and having worked at selling rental property he knows that most landlords have a "no pet" clause in their leases unless said pet is quiet and can be kept in a cage.

The problem is, there aren't many "cool" pets that fit that category, and those that do can't be found in Statesboro. That is,

until now.

Up the street from The Hot Bar is a house with a cool sign out front that says "The Aquatic Jungle." And although the outside is pretty unassuming, I was surprised to find what I did on the inside. Matt sells exotic pets, whether it be birds or reptiles or arachnids, but what he specializes in is saltwater animals. He has everything from funky-looking coral to some pretty outrageous eels.

If you want a pet that will keep your landlord happy, but still impress your friends, chances are The Aquatic Jungle can hook you up. Do yourself a favor and check 'em out — you won't be disappointed.

Part 2: This part is for any of you who ride bicycles.

Bicycles are considered vehicles. Because of this, they must follow the same rules as cars, i.e. ride on the right side of the road. They must also follow stop signs and red lights and all other road signs, including speed limits.

As a biker, I know what freedom it can offer on and around campus. But those of you who abuse this freedom are the reason why the school has planned to take this privilege away.

If you don't care enough about your fellow bikers to bicycle correctly, at least do it for yourself.

Accidents can and do happen and if you are breaking the law, you will have only yourself to blame. And odds are that when a car and a bicycle tangle, the car will win.

JANA NEWSOME

COLUMNIST

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But each night as I fell exhausted onto the couch in front of CNN, I vowed to make it one more day. I needed the money, and I was convinced the job couldn't get any worse.

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I asked myself aloud, "What am I doing here?" I had been so wrong! At that point, I realized that \$10 an hour couldn't keep me there. When the crowds faded at 11 p.m., I was left to clean up. Pushing the mop, I decided to put in my two weeks.

As I placed the splintery mop in its corner, my boss walked into the back room. "Why haven't you cleaned up the front yet?" was her greeting. As calmly as I could, I said, "I haven't had time yet. I'm putting in my two weeks today." Her face forced a smile and she dryly asked, "Whatever for?" My stomach turned. "I can't take this anymore," I said with a touch of bitterness.

The next two weeks were dreadfully hard, but I endured with a limited amount of groaning and sarcasm. I'd learned the lesson of my short life. No amount of pleading could keep me locked in this horrible place. As I walked out the doors for the last time, I made a vow. Never again would I take a job because it paid well.

Walking to my car, I noticed a neon sign in the window of the store next door: "Help wanted. Good pay and reasonable hours." For a second, I actually considered the sign. Then I smiled and walked away.

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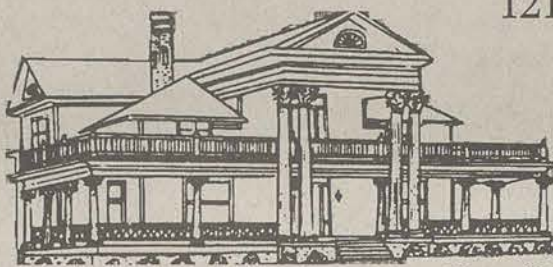
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Trivia Question

Q: Which former Lady Eagle volleyball player holds the SoCon record for kills in a career, despite playing in conference play for only three years?

A: Alexis Dankulich

FROM THE SIDELINES

CAROLYN WYNN

Workout guidelines

I enjoy working out. It really helps relieve the stress and tension of my day. And if you haven't had a chance to check out the facilities such as the weight extension and fitness extension, I would really recommend it. The people are friendly and the music okay (most of the time).

However, there is one problem. I call them showboats. I have no idea what their motive for working out is, but it must be to annoy all the people that are actually there to get some exercise in.

Now you know the main people I am talking about. It is those girls that have enough makeup for a pageant and seem to be hovering around so they can get seen, not realizing how OBVIOUS they look.

The other thing that irritates me are those individuals that have not learned the limitations of Lycra.

There is no perfect body, but there is good taste. But besides being comical this really isn't anything to scream about.

Plus, it's not the ladies that are the worst offenders. It is the men.

Now these are the guys that hog the mirror and leave the weights on the floor. They are the same guys that let out these god-awful noises while trying to lift 10 pounds, and they are the same guys so caught up with looking at the done-up female that they never seem to be finished with a station.

Now I am an average-size female. I am about 5'9 and weigh anywhere from 127-133 (If you're a woman you'll understand the weight fluctuations.) but I am fairly strong for my size. I haven't maxed out lately, but last time I squatted around 90 pounds (plus the bar) and benched about 60.

Now I have no problem accepting my weight limitations. Personally, I would rather do less weight correctly than more weight wrong.

Still, because of a female presence men have this bizarre need to show off, hence the name "showboat."

Question: Do you really think curling that whole big 20 pounds is going to impress me?

I have seen my boyfriend and teammates pick up plates of food that I swear look like they weigh more than that.

That brings me to my next point. Just because you see a woman doesn't mean you have to hit on her.

After all, take the hint: I am wearing a big t-shirt, a comfortable pair of shorts, and most of the time a baseball cap. Do I really look like a woman on the prowl?

To all you guys and girls (you know who you are), try to remember just a few things that will continue to keep our facilities first-rate.

1. Put the weights up after you are finished.
2. Put a collar on the free weights.
3. Don't hog the equipment; there might be people waiting.

But in all seriousness, have a good time and take advantage of all CR/I has to offer.

Not only will it serve as a stress release, but it might just help develop healthy habits for later in life.

The George-Anne Sports

Winning streak nixed again

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, Coach Dee Nichols' Lady Eagle volleyball team was trying to accomplish something they hadn't in their last 17 tries: win two games in a row.

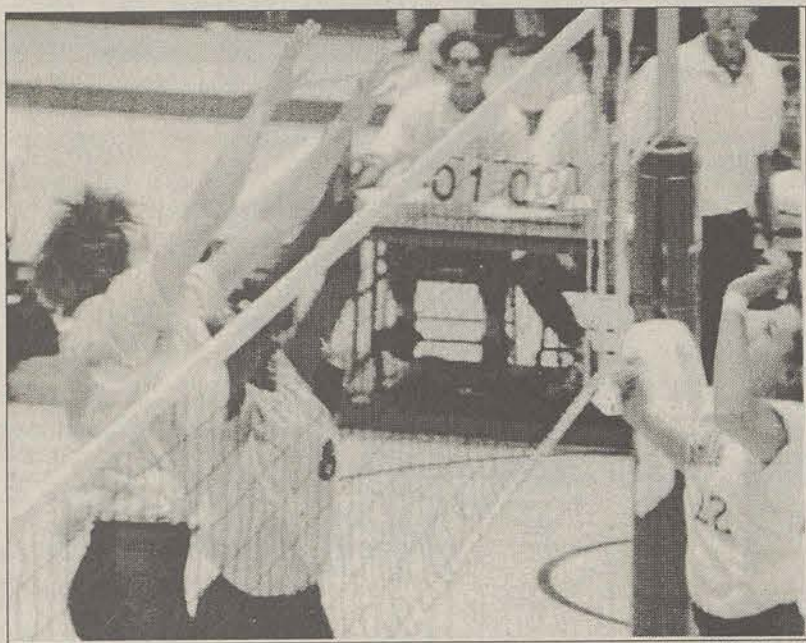
After a big conference win over Davidson Sunday, Mercer defeated the Lady Eagles in four games (15-12, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13), squashing their chance at having back-to-back victories.

In the first game, the Bears' Shannon Edwards had five consecutive service points which helped Mercer take the 1-0 advantage. She ended the night tied for the team lead in digs with 20 to go along with the 13 kills she managed against the Eagles.

Jennifer Neiner managed six consecutive service points in the second game to give Mercer a 7-2 lead. Litonya Thompson, who contributed her typical stellar performance, brought the Eagles back with two of her 18 kills midway through the second game, bringing back the score to a 7-7 tie. But once again, Neiner served up the next seven points for the Bears, which eventually gave Mercer the win.

Whatever Nichols told the Lady Eagles during the intermission worked. GSU jumped out to a 4-0 lead thanks to the serving of Jenn Lett. But a mid-game drought gave the Bears a 10-6 lead. Thompson, Amy Flaherty, and Megan Pfeiffer then reeled off the next seven points to put the Eagles back on top.

A Lett serve and a Thompson kill put the finishing touches on the third game to keep GSU's hopes alive.



File Photo

Middle hitter Megan Pfeiffer reaches up for a block with outside hitter Litonya Thompson.

"We just concentrated on the game and didn't let anything worry us," Nichols said about the third game win. "We just had to stay focused."

The fourth game was typical of how the night went for both teams. With no more than two straight points per serve, Mercer pounded away on the GSU defense.

The Eagles, down 9-7 and still trying to ride out the momentum left from the third game, made a monstrous comeback with six service points from Julie Pfleger, and a scattering of kills from Thompson. In search of a game 5, they took the lead 12-9, but once again, was unable to maintain the lead. With the help of five GSU serves without points, Mercer came back and won the fourth game and the match.

The Eagles' record now stands at 5-12, as they still look for their

consecutive wins. But with the effort that was put forth, Nichols is still pleased with the performance.

"I have no complaints," Nichols said. "Everyone is working hard, including the girls on the bench. There is a lot of team spirit."

Five players on the GSU side of the net ended up in double figures in digs. Pfeiffer, Thompson, and Lett, who were three of those five, also had double-digits in kills. Flaherty ended her night with an impressive 49 assists.

About the goals for the rest of the season, Nichols said, "Our goal is to keep trying to win. We are a young team and eventually, we will start winning."

UTC and Western Carolina are the next stops for the Eagles, before they return back to Hanner for a non-conference game against Charleston.

PROFILE

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Lady Eagles Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Time
October 6	at Tennessee-Chattanooga	7 p.m.
October 7	at Western Carolina	3 p.m.
October 10	Charleston	7 p.m.
October 13	at Furman	7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Eagles to take on Catamounts

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

This week the Eagles return to Paulson Stadium to face the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

The Catamounts are lead by Head Coach Steve Hodgins. Hodgins was the 1992 Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Western Carolina has a current overall record of 2-2 while being 1-1 Southern Conference competition.

This will be the first Southern Conference road game for the Catamounts, and after coming off a 21-31 loss to Furman last weekend, they should come ready to play.

Western Carolina runs a Pro-I Offense and Multiple 4-3 defense.

Its average yardage gained breaks down into: 134.3 average yards rushing, 151.8 average yards passed, and 24.3 average points scored. Defensively, the average total yardage allowed is 336.8.

The Western Carolina offensive player to watch is Wes Greenwell.

Greenwell is a 6'5, 280-pound senior center. Greenwell was named to the Pre-Season All-American Team, and was voted I-AA fifth best offensive lineman.

Greenwell is a two-time All-Southern Conference selection and last year did not allow a single sack.

Defensively, 5'7, 189-pound

senior strong safety Jeff Rodgers leads the defense. In his two-year career, Rodgers has 47 tackles with 16 assists, 63 hits, and two touchdowns. Rodgers was also named to the 1994-1995 Southern Conference Honor Roll.

Because of injuries, the Catamounts may be playing without key players: Chad Greene, senior starting quarterback, and William Crocker, senior outside linebacker. Both Greene and Crocker are out suffering foot sprains.

Although the Catamounts are not the only ones suffering from injury, the open week has given a chance for the Eagles to heal many of their own bumps and bruises.

GSU leads the series between Western Carolina, 3-2.

Head Coach Hodgins remarked on the game by saying, "GSU not only presents us with a tremendous challenge with their flexbone offense, and an outstanding defense, but is no doubt the most physical football team we have seen since Clemson."

The matchup between GSU and Western Carolina should make for an exciting afternoon. GSU is proving itself a formidable opponent, ready to regain its throne as Southern Conference Champions.

And Western Carolina is coming to Statesboro looking to avenge last year's 31-35 defeat.

Almond, Holmes provide senior leadership for team

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pound Holmes is a native of Griffin, Ga., where he attended Griffin High School.

Holmes has exploded on the gridiron and out of the shadow of former GSU fullback Tyrone Stephens.

Holmes first started to emerge during the spring drills of 1993, going on to a very successful 1994 season. Last week against the Moccasins of University of Chattanooga, Holmes had a 54-yard gain in rushing.

Holmes is a senior marketing major who will finish his undergraduate work this fall. He plans to continue his education, pursuing a master's in either business or education.

Holmes describes himself as



Chad Holmes

an easy-going, laid-back person, but his teammates describe him as a hard-working person whose time has finally come.

Holmes is the youngest of six with three sisters and two brothers.

"My brother is one of my greatest influences. He is the main reason that I play football," he said.

Holmes seems very optimistic about the rest of the season. "Hopefully, we will continue a winning season that may lead to a playoff berth. I just want to continue to contribute to our team's efforts and help us reach our goals," Holmes said.

As far as considering a chance to prove himself at the next level, Holmes said he can only think about now.

Both of these gentlemen serve as a positive example of our student athletes here at GSU, whether it is performing in the classroom, on the playing field, or on the battlefield.

PROFILE

Two-sport Pitts keeps up

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

All too often, the female athletes are overshadowed by their male counterparts at many colleges and universities across the nation.

Many of the female athletes participate in more than one sport, and still find time to be active in the community. One of GSU's own shining stars is Sherlonda Pitts.

Pitts, a senior and a native of Atlanta, is a member of both the GSU swim team and cross country team. She said she is better at swimming but said the endurance training of swimming has prepared her for the rigors cross country provides.

Pitts is described by friends and professors as an outgoing, determined individual whose

talents are not limited to athletics but spill over into her academic life as well. Pitts is an economics major and a member of the business fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Education is very important to her and she would like to continue her education, pursuing a masters degree in business.

Pitt's day begins early in the morning and ends late at night. Like most student athletes, Pitts does more over the course of the day than most average students could even think to handle.

What is the key to her success? Effective time management, the support of her family, and faith in herself, she said.

In her "free time," Pitts is a typical college student who enjoys a chance to hang out with her friends.

RUGBY

Fans spur ruggers to win over Alabama

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Last weekend to a crowd of around 300, the GSU rugby team defeated The Crimson Tide of Alabama.

Alabama is said to be one of the best rugby teams in the southeast. So the 20-17 win over the Tide is an impressive one. This year's match-up was the perfect revenge for last spring's 50-10 defeat.

Not only has this victory won the attention of many potential new fans, but it has also made the rest of the rugby teams stand and take notice.

The turnout for this game is believed to be the largest turnout yet.

The team credits increased attendance to the tremendous help of Terrence Wright and oth-

ers from Campus Recreation and Intramurals.

The team also appreciates the support shown by the GSU fans during last weekend.

Being from an area dominated by the sport of football, many at

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GSU have had little if any exposure to the sport of rugby. However, worldwide rugby is a very popular sport, second only to soccer.

Team member Chad Fitzgerald provided an example

of the differences of the sport.

"When a player is tackled, (game) play does not stop there. The rest of the lineman surround the players, and in an attempt to push the ball. The team that pushes the ball the furthest over the opponent's lines receives the score," he said.

Although rugby is a little different from the familiar football, it could offer even the most faithful football fan excitement. Rugby is a very intense, physically demanding game, and unlike most European born sports, it is a higher scoring game.

This weekend the rugby team will leave for Milledgeville to face Middle Georgia College. Next week the rugby Eagles will face off against another large foe, the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech at 2 p.m. (field TBA).



Are you happy with the O.J. Verdict?

Shouts of joy were heard all over campus as the news spread by word of mouth to those who couldn't make it to the Union to hear the live telecast: O.J. was found not guilty on both counts of murder.

"Whoooo! O.J.'s free!" hollered one student in front of the Landrum Center. Most of the other students on campus seemed to have the same reaction.

But don't take our word for it. We asked other students about the subject, and the results were interesting. Only one student of the thirteen we interviewed said she did not think the jury in Los Angeles reached the proper verdict.

"Thank God!"
— Freda Jenkins, sophomore physical therapy major



"I don't really have an opinion. I didn't keep up with it."
— Scott Burns, junior information systems major

"I didn't expect them to find him guilty, especially in Los Angeles, the way things are over there."
— Tammy Purcell, sophomore undeclared

"It's great!"
— Tim Evans, sophomore undeclared



"I think he was not guilty."
— Lawrence Nelson, sophomore engineering major

"I'm really dissatisfied with it."
— name withheld

"You can't put O.J. behind bars."
— Justin Breda, freshman undeclared

undeclared

"I thought it was really quick, but it was good."
— Melanie Howard, senior international business major



"I'm glad that he is free, and I think he should take the county to court for all the agony he's been through."
— Ian Burke, freshman computer science major

"I'm satisfied with it. I think it's fitting that he got off, and I'm glad it's over."
— Pierre Jackson, freshman physical therapy major

"I think it was the right verdict."
— name withheld

"I thought the blood evidence was conclusive, but then I took into account Furman's testimony. Now, I think it's the right verdict, but I'm concerned about the children because they have been with Nicole's family."
— Patricia Williamson, senior political science major

OFF THE WALL



JOHN MUNFORD

The 3,000 some-odd freshmen on campus are bugging everybody. We've had a lot of freshmen sent up here lately from that dreaded GSU 120 class, the class so simple they sentence the flunkies to watch tape after tape of the O.J. trial — hour after boring hour.

The freshman types step in the office, looking as lost as usual and more clueless than a Hank Williams Jr. fan at a Red Hot Chili Peppers concert. "Uh..." they say, looking at their respective "treasure hunt" list of things to collect for a grade before their professor declares their lives totally expendable and sends them to the depths of Hanner never to be seen again after failing such a simple class.

"Uh, I was just like, wondering ... uh, how do you go about writing here?"

Like the compassionate senior I am, I can relate to them because it seems like only yesterday that I was just as dazed, confused and clueless as they are now.

I also understand their teacher gave them this "treasure hunt" assignment in an attempt to force the freshmen to explore the campus. This is good. This campus is already suffering from a large dose of student apathy which comes mainly from those who don't get involved with GSU at any level. And partying every night in a contest to see who's the first to puke out their colon doesn't count as being involved.

I used to be one of them (excepting the puke out your colon contest), until I started working here. And much like people who join the Army, I've seen the world working at its best and worst in this infernal yet lovely place.

Name me anyone else who

has been to Charleston, S.C., Miami, Fla., and Huntington, W.Va. and gotten paid for it all at the same time. I made those rounds during my tenure as the G-A sports editor, covering the baseball team in the SoCon championships, the football team as it got shellacked in its first-ever game in front of an 80,000 plus crowd, and the volleyball team in its quest for the SoCon championship.

That Miami game was the tops. We (the other G-A staffers and I) set up shop at the Miami Hilton. Ah, I remember it well, especially because I was responsible for making the reservations. The beds were plush enough that, when leaped upon by a staff writer tagging along on the trip, caused him to say, and I quote: "John, you're so cool, man."

The ice was cold. And the beer we got from the Spanish grocery store down the street was even colder.

No doubt, the Miami game was probably the most exciting one I'll ever see. When Alex Mash scooped up a fumble and scored for us in the first quarter, silencing the Miami faithful was one of the proudest moments in my life. In the pre-game story in *The Miami Herald*, a headline asked, "Who are these guys?" You can bet your Heineken that after the touchdown, they knew who we were.

But the benefits of student journalism are not just in the little perks that go along with travel and getting caught up in school spirit. I've also made a lot of friends through this little paper. And more people know my name now than I ever thought would. It has something to do with getting your byline on the front page a couple of dozen times or so — an ego thing, no doubt. It's exhilarating when somebody asks

you about a story you wrote, because you're usually the only expert on the whole story after interviewing people who never even talk to each other for the most part.

Working here has also helped me get a job in the so-called "real world." I'm currently working full-time at a weekly newspaper in Waynesboro, and without the valuable experience here I would likely be another journalism major who went directly from college into the food service industry.

This writing gig has also improved my outlook on life. I myself was a shy guy when I came to the 'Boro, just like every freshman who's ever been through the gates at Paulson Stadium. But becoming the sports editor, and later the assistant news editor, and now the features editor gave me the one thing I was sorely lacking: self-confidence. Instead of living my life as an introvert, I found that human interaction (in the interviews) can be the sweetest part of your day.

And being able to pass on the joy of that human interaction is even better. That's why I want to encourage anyone re-

motely interested in writing here to give it a shot. It's not like we're going to tell you can't write. We're just interested in people who are willing to work hard and have a good time.

Put down your beer bottle, come by the office and pick up an application. We have some pretty good keg parties, too, especially at the end of the year when we hold an ancient G-A ritual involving Twister, booze, and a road trip to Athens; it's all done in the quest of stress relief.

This is too fun a job to pass up. Where else are you going to vent your frustration and have over 10,000 people read it?

We're not picky when it comes to hiring. We won't turn you down because you're not a journalism major.

No matter what, find something your interested in.

I'll leave you with an appropriate quote from Robin Williams' character in "Dead Poet's Society," a classic coming-of-age movie. 'Tis very appropriate:

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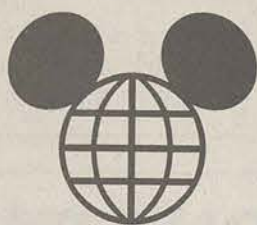
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NIGHTLIFE

- Friday, Oct. 6: Five-Eight at Blind Willie's
- Saturday, Oct. 7: Letters To Cleo at Legends
Knucklehead at Blind Willie's
- Tuesday, Oct. 10: Blackcreek at Blind Willie's
Disco/Retro 80's Night at Legends
- Wednesday, Oct. 11: Yolk at Blind Willie's
Drivin and Cryin at Legends

Deep Thoughts

"I'd like to see a nude opera, because when they hit those high notes I bet you can really see it in those genitals."

Source: Deep Thoughts by Jack Hanley

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

BY TRACEY VARNELL



So far, since I have acquired this column, I have chosen to express my pet peeves weekly. Therefore, I would like to ask you to bear with me once more as I embark on the journey to visit Mr. Grieves.

I know that you guys out there are wondering if I have any thing nice to say. The truth is, at this point ... NO! Maybe one day I'll get it all out. Otherwise, I hope that you can find room in your heart to listen closely and perhaps identify with some of the issues I address.

Well, let me begin in the beginning:

One afternoon last week I was lounging at the rotunda with a couple of friends. One of them decided to start counting the number of Calvin Klein T-shirts she spied within the few minutes that we were relaxing. We counted 10 shirts in 20 minutes.

It really started getting under my skin. Everywhere I looked I saw a Calvin Klein T-shirt. Why? I asked myself, to no avail. I decided to count them for the rest of the day. I counted over 50 Calvin shirts that day. I may have counted some more than once, but hell, they all look the same.

Now, don't get me wrong. I know that they are nice T-shirts BUT the problem was much deeper than that. Has anyone who has purchased one of these shirts ever stopped to realize that they are bowing to one of the most idiotic publicity ploys of all time?

The same day that this really started to annoy me I had to go to work. Just when I thought things couldn't get any worse, three young girls waltzed into the store. One said to the other, "I going to try to find one of those Calvin Klein T-shirts." I thought I would vomit on the spot. I could just imagine the Calvin epidemic in the high schools.

Still, I could understand the rational reason for this in high schools. We all know about the pressure to fit in high school. My question is, who are all these college students trying to fit in with? The whole campus?

Please, before you get all pissed off and start calling me nasty names, let me explain. It's like this: by buying these shirts, all you are actually doing is giving this company free advertisement. Not only is it free advertisement, but you are PAYING the company to advertise for them.

Let me ask — What has Calvin Klein ever done for you?

This concept is not a new one. Remember that hideous late 80s Coca-Cola phase?

It is sickening to think of the amount of money these mammoth companies make because of their names.

So, here we are again, always destined to repeat our future.

It's a sad, sad, sad, sad, sad state of existence.

Here and Now

By Tracey Varnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Definitely one of the larger band duos to hit the 'Boro, Letters to Cleo and the Dirt Merchants will make an appearance Saturday, Oct. 7 at Legends Bar and Grill.

Letters to Cleo has been around since 1988 and has been breaking down the doors of the music industry ever since. In 1993, they released "Aurora Gory Alice," their first full-length album. It contained the infamous "Here and Now" that went on to be included in the Melrose Place soundtrack in the '94 fall season.

While most of America was

Letters to Cleo is as musically tight as it is vocally. Michael Eisenstein and Greg McKenna pound out solid guitars, while Scott Riebling and Stacy Jones handle the bass and drums, respectively. All the band members contribute vocals. This gives a full sound that is worthy of respect.

The Dirt Merchants will be here to promote their recent Zero Hour Records release "Scarified." The Dirt Merchants are much different from Letters to Cleo. Their sound is harder and more experimental.

Maria Christopher, the lead vocalist/guitarist, says, "We don't



APPEARING AT LEGENDS
Letters To Cleo and Dirt Merchants
Saturday, October 7

still trying to decipher the lyrics to the chorus of "Here and Now," Letters to Cleo was busy recording their second album, "Wholesale Meats and Fish." The band again gained another smash hit from this album. Incidentally, this song, entitled "Awake," is still receiving major air-play from top radio stations across the country.

Letters to Cleo has a smooth pop-punk blend that is characteristic of most well-liked bands nowadays. Kay Hanley, the lead vocalist, has an infectious voice that makes you want to sing along before you even know the lyrics. Her voice ranges from soft and playful to semi-Cobainish that causes the band to avoid the "boring factor" that so many bands seem to contain.

shy away from either melody or noise, and our tempos can range from laid-back to really aggressive."

Christopher's vocal range spans from breathy to raging. Her voice mutates with the changing musical styles that Dirt Merchants has to offer. They rest uneasily between hypnotic and hard-edged, differing from song to song.

Dirt Merchants have an original sound, but have been compared to Sonic Youth and Jesus Lizard. Each of their songs has a totally different sound than others on the album.

For this factor, I highly recommend this band for its tactical search for variety.

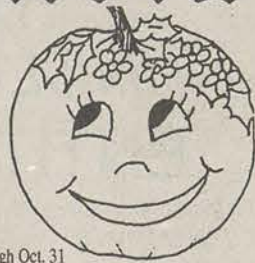
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Yolk

In yo' face

By Tracey Varnell
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Are you ready to get funky up? Well, I hope so.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Blind Willie's you will have the opportunity to see one of the most entertaining, eclectic, wacked-out group of musicians to ever hit Statesboro.

Yolk is an eight-man band that has been compared to Zappa, 311, Phish, Faith No More, Rollins and Tom Jones. If you think that's weird then you should hear them. They offer sax, guitars, congas, trumpet, much bass and booty shaking.

As lead singer, Jimmy John McCabe offers a Leonard Cohen - lounge appeal. McCabe is the writer of the deep lyrics that match the group's deep soul.

Don't miss this show; many of us were sorry we did when they played here for the first time this past summer.

Self-destructive + lyrical parody + grueling personality = Five-Eight

By Patrick Kenny
Staff Writer

Described as "smart, wordy, more than a little freaked out ... a dynamic and often original listening experience," the men of Five-Eight have finally returned to this southern netherland. The shocking, irreverent voice of Mike Manton is finally back to reassure folks he is truly a most desperate, angry man.

This power punk band from Atlanta is here hiding from Arlene Manton (Mike's mom), Jim Parker from Sky Records (producer of Five-Eight's records), and Donald Wright, Ph.D. (Jim, Arlene and Mike's therapist).

With totally committed and tuned-in band bassist Dan

Horowitz, rhythm guitarist Sean Dunn, and drummer Patrick "Tigger" Ferguson, Five-Eight makes for a strange experience.

They recently wrapped up a session at John Keane's studios in Athens recording their mini-LP "The Angriest Man." The semi-new album holds a well-rounded collection of moving ballads, teenage punk angst and a series of melodic pop tunes to keep it interesting.

Five-Eight plays to clubs packed beyond capacity, churning the crowd into a frenzied, sweating mess while making them think at the same time. What a concept!

They'll be here on Friday, Oct. 6th to give Blind Willie's a reason to count their blessings.

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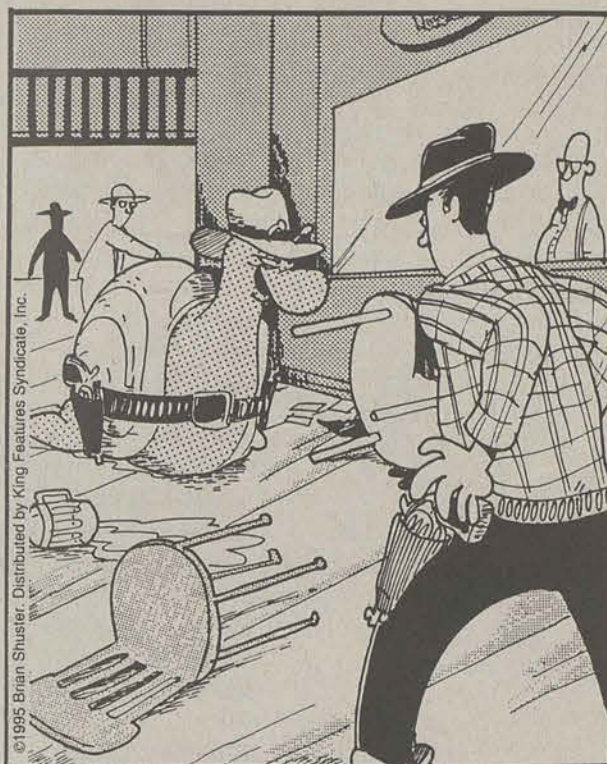
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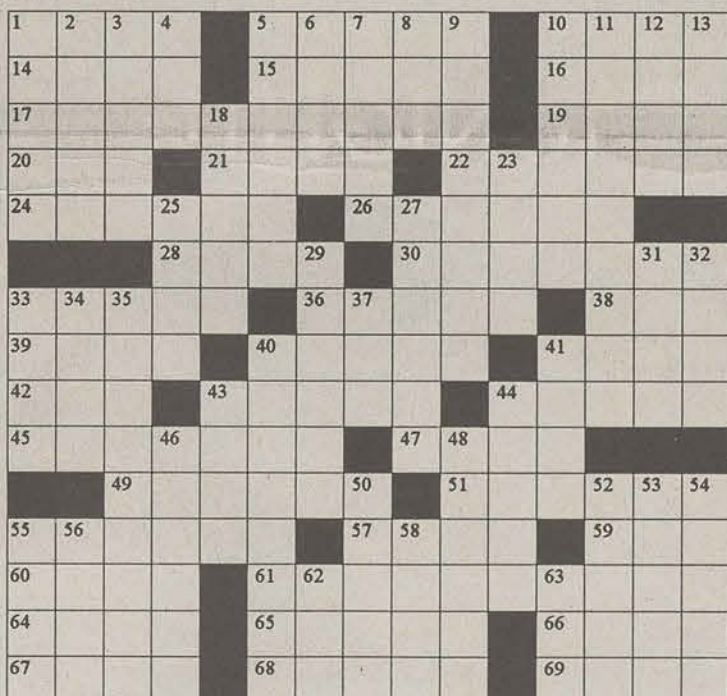
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- 1 Thoroughfare part
- 5 Skin
- 10 Blue Monday's antithesis
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Girder
- 16 Ms. Chaplin
- 17 Swanky thoroughfare
- 19 Shakespeare's river
- 20 Thoroughfare curve
- 21 Provide a loan
- 22 Graders
- 24 Planter
- 26 Chef at times?
- 28 Crafts' partner
- 30 Vocal prominences
- 33 Turn away
- 36 Pocket breads
- 38 Mineral
- 39 Sedimentary material
- 40 Your neighbor's kids
- 41 Manitoba Indian tribe
- 42 Bank initials
- 43 Pickling fluid
- 44 Medicinal quantities
- 45 Boundless enthusiasm
- 47 Globule
- 49 Up until now
- 51 Bug
- 55 Feathered's companion
- 57 Goddess of the moon
- 59 Sis's relative
- 60 Aid's partner
- 61 Financial thoroughfare
- 64 Goes before club
- 65 Dwindle
- 66 Laugh-in's Johnson
- 67 Tennis units
- 68 Mr. Arafat
- 69 Hot times in Paris

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- 1 Runs easily
- 2 Humiliate
- 3 Scandinavian people
- 4 Scream
- 5 Reroute
- 6 Mr. Scrooge to friends
- 7 Tears
- 8 Mau ____ Kenyan terrorist org.
- 9 Ave. of the _____
- 10 "It suits me _____"
- 11 Stately heads
- 12 Get ____ get out
- 13 Summer coolers
- 18 Warn
- 23 Accelerators: Abvrv
- 25 Pub missile
- 27 Tapped gently
- 29 Short race
- 31 Sequoia
- 32 Observes
- 33 PDQ
- 34 Life: Latin
- 35 Horror movie thoroughfare
- 37 Mr. Fleming
- 40 Theatrical thoroughfare
- 41 Policemen: Slang
- 43 Tarry
- 44 Original Mr. Chips
- 46 French kinds
- 48 Soap remover
- 50 Ms. Fitzgerald & others
- 52 Film critic Roger
- 53 Greek island
- 54 Lugs
- 55 Labels
- 56 Capable
- 58 Mate preceder
- 62 Lawyers' org.
- 63 "Norma ____": '79 movie

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SUPPORT

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examine the graduation rate with these facts in mind then the rate is quite comparable."

After a student completes the required Learning Support classes he is guaranteed a slot in the core classes that follow.

"We guarantee them a seat in the follow-up core class the next quarter because our registration is at the end of the quarter (since it occurs after their performance in the previous quarter is reviewed) and actually it occurs between the breaks of the quarters," he said. "So we reserve seats in those next classes so our students will have the same opportunities as other students on campus."

Ricker said he is quick to defend the conduct and integrity of his students.

"Learning Support students are no different from most college students," he said. "The only

difference is that they scored lower on the SAT or for some reason didn't complete as high a level of course work in high school. Other than these factors they are the same." Learning Support is staffed by over 60 professors from several areas of curriculum. According to Ginger Salvino, secretary to Ricker, many of the faculty teach the Learning Support classes in addition to other classes.

"Some teach regular math and some regular English (classes). But the professors that teach reading are full-time Learning Support," Salvino said.

Ricker said the faculty is also responsible for a scholarship that is given to a select group of Learning Support students.

"We awarded 3 scholarships last year," he said. "They were \$300 scholarships and they were almost entirely financed by the contributions of Faculty."

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THOROUGHFARES

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HOOD

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year. Hood also removed a papier-maché dog in a dog pen and a mannequin girl that "represented GSU students," he said.

The dog, he said, represented "the students locked in, penned up, treated like dogs ... like second-class citizens under that ordinance. It was meant to elicit thought on people's part."

Hyer said Tuesday the discussion over removing the display was brief.

"We think that it is very unsightly, and we know that you are working on our behalf, but the 3,000 new students who are on campus have seen it for the past week and a half ... they just don't understand it. But we think you've made your point with who you're going to make it with, and it would quite frankly make our community look better if you would take it down."

"He said, 'I don't have a problem with that,' and he turned to his wife and said, 'I don't have a problem with that; I'll be glad to do it,'" Hyer said. He also said Hood wanted to leave the signs up, but that he agreed to take them down as well.

Andrews said the display's impression on visitors was at issue.

"I spoke to a lot of freshmen, and the first thing they noticed when they came into town with their families was (the display)," Andrews said. "I thought he would be cooperative, and he was."

GSU President Nicholas Henry said it was good to remove the display.

"I didn't like it," Henry said Wednesday. "I have the same view as the rest of the community, that it was an eyesore."

Henry said Hood's display may have slightly affected GSU's enrollment.

"We are aware that parents and prospective students looking over the institution were thrown off by this display," he

said. "I believe we may have lost some students to GSU because of it."

However, Henry said he had no "hard and fast numbers" to show that students were turned away.

Henry would not comment of Hood's candidacy for mayor, but said it was good to take the protest display down.

"It's a constructive and a good thing for Dr. Hood to do," he said. "It eliminated an eyesore."

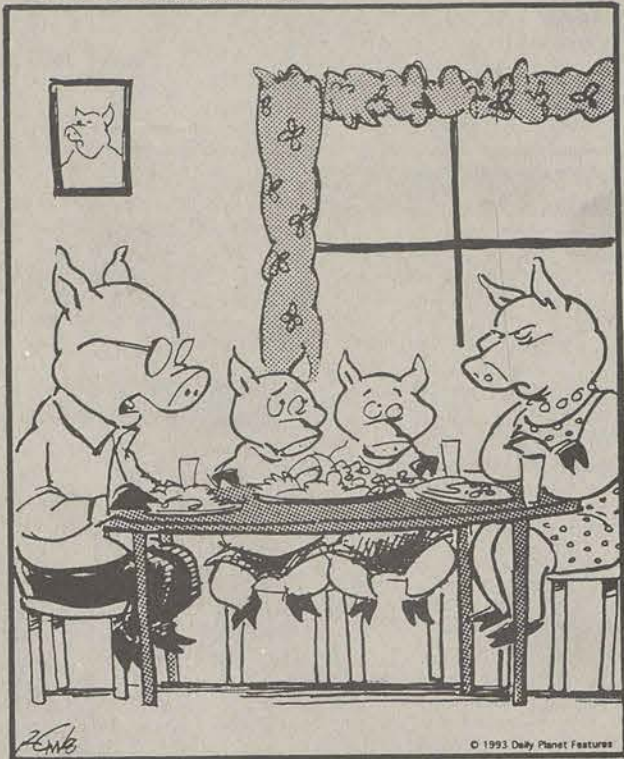
Hood has feuded with the city over his protest display since as early as spring 1994. The city government sent Hood a letter May 4, 1994 informing him that his signs violated the city sign ordinance, and that legal action would follow if he did not remove them. He has also been involved with litigation against the city.

Hood, now a write-in candidate for mayor, said he wants to "go positive with [the] campaign."

He said he will have "adequate time" before the election to campaign throughout the city.

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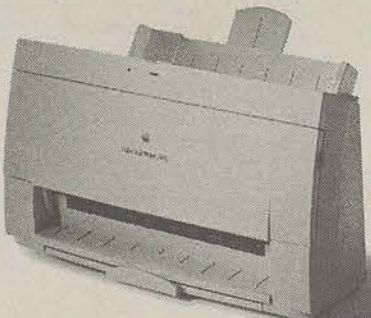
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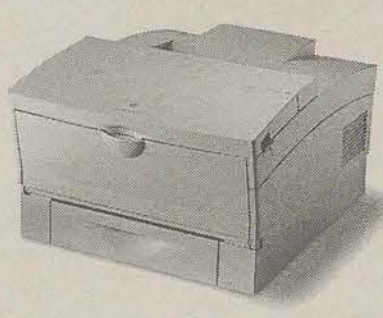
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