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Couch potato cures

Columnist encourages students to pry themselves away from the boob tube and participate in constructive activities ...



Please see column, page 4

BRIEFLY...

First lady works to ensure better education for girls

By Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nations of North and South America should work together to encourage better education for girls, a potential force for change throughout the hemisphere, Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

"We have a special interest in ensuring that girls throughout our hemisphere not only attend primary school, but finish primary school and go on from there to higher education as well," the first lady said.

"There are women leaders, including a president of a country ... women who are committed to moving forward towards investing in all the people of our hemisphere," she said. "That is the only way, in the long run, we can build in each of our countries a more democratic, more prosperous and more just hemisphere."

Mrs. Clinton will travel to Latin America on Thursday. Her five-day visit will take her to Brazil, Chile, Nicaragua and Paraguay to assess efforts to eliminate poverty and improve social services.

In Paraguay, Mrs. Clinton will address the fifth conference of wives of heads of state and government of the Americas. She also will meet in Nicaragua with President Violeta Chamorro, and visit communities in all four nations to see the results of efforts to improve schools, health services and employment.

During a reception Tuesday with Mexican first lady Nilda Velasco de Zedillo, Mrs. Clinton said female leaders intend to follow up on "concrete, tangible goals in the areas of health, education and women's rights" that they set at the Summit of the Americas in Miami earlier this year.

"The leaders of the hemisphere agreed our mutual prosperity depends upon the welfare of our children, families and communities," Mrs. Clinton said.

WORD OF THE DAY

deipnosophist (deyepNOSufist) *n.* someone skilled in making dinner-table conversation

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s.

Friday
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and highs in the 70s.



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

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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Group marches for unity

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

A group called 1000 Trusted Partners "marched for togetherness" through Statesboro Monday.

"We give thanks to Louis Farrakhan for bringing black men together," said City Council member David Shumake.

They marched in support of Louis Farrakhan's Million Man March in Washington.

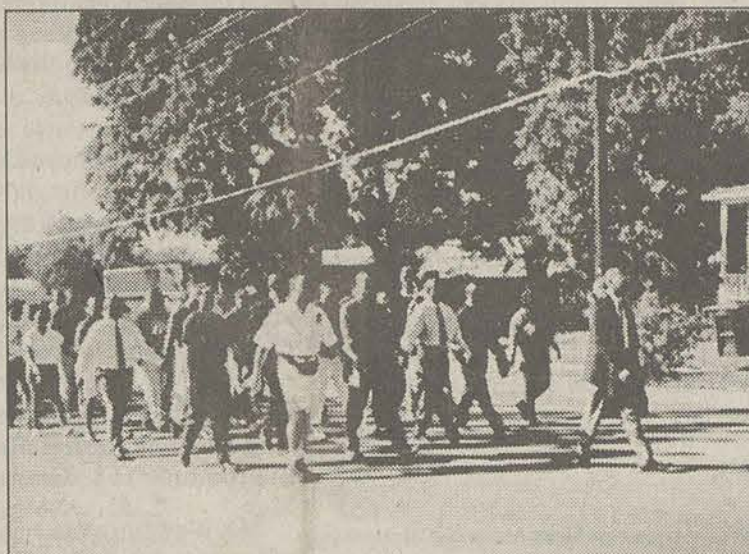
Singing "Reach Out and Touch," the group marched through downtown, beginning at the Blitch Street Center and ending up at the Bulloch County Courthouse.

Leaders of the march were Herbert Williams, Reverend Pervis Hassen and the Reverend Johnny Lewis Jr.

Lewis told the marchers that all things are possible with God and that God has given them the opportunity to achieve anything.

"God has given us opportunity," he said. "The right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the power to witness and to influence. The power is in our hands, in our hearts and in our hands. But until we unite ourselves, we don't have any power."

Lewis said that the black man makes up an important part of the puzzle called



Eric Snowberger

A group called 1000 Trusted Partners organized a march through downtown to promote unification and empowerment from God.

America.

"We're here to build trust and to be partners with all of America," he said.

He told the marchers that they had no visions or goals until they receive the word of God to empower them.

GSU student Kafi Broadnax told the marchers that "everyone you see is your brother." He also said that black men "must network and teach journalists to report the truth and not lies."

"We are not the ones bringing drugs in, and we are intelligent enough to run our lives," he said. "We are the first na-

tion; we are asking for what we are owed."

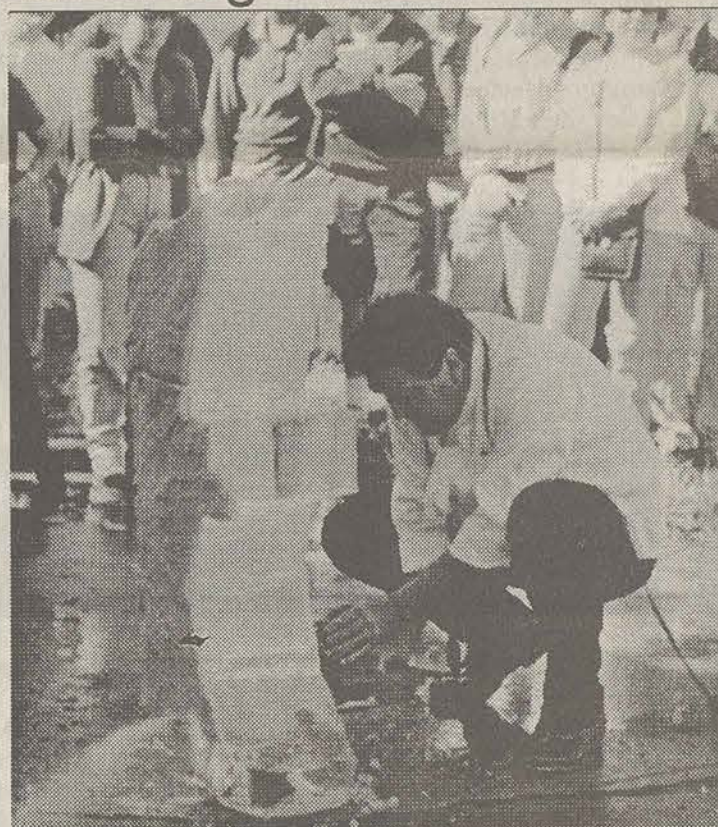
Shumake told the crowd that they all had the same goal.

"We need to unify for a common goal and that is to combat the ills that face our community," he said.

Shumake urged the crowd to register to vote so they could make a difference in their community.

"When we leave here today, we still have a job to do," he said. "We need to bring a positive message and tell people to take advantage of what is available; we need to take advantage of opportunity."

Breaking the ice



James Hill

Jeffrey N. Brown carved an ice sculpture in front of Lakeside Café Tuesday. Brown is the Dean of Faculty for Pennsylvania Culinary, the third largest culinary school in America.

Dorm program brings faculty, students together

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Beginning this quarter students who live in a dorm might be surprised to see some of their professors in their residence hall talking to students, enjoying a cookout or just hanging out through a new program sponsored by residence life.

The program, referred to as "Adopt a Faculty/Staff Member Program," for residence hall students, and "Adopt a Residence Hall Program," for faculty and staff is one program, but it has two names, said Vickie Hawkins, director of residence life.

"We're trying to encourage faculty and administrative staff members to interact more frequently outside the classroom with residence hall students," Hawkins said. "Students spend over 70 hours of their week living in a residence hall, not including sleeping time, so there's a lot of time we (residence life) feel we need to make more

productive for students, and also assist them with their academic endeavors."

About 55 faculty and staff members volunteered to adopt one of GSU's 13 residence halls. The volunteers will be split into groups of four or five, and these groups will be assigned to a residence hall for one year.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the interest the faculty and staff expressed toward program," Hawkins said. "I think the turnout is indicative of the dedicated faculty and staff members we have here. We really have a well-rounded group of faculty and staff who expressed an interest in the program, it's not just from one discipline."

The faculty and staff participating in the program will receive a weekly newsletter letting them know about upcoming events in residence life, in addition to individual letters from their residence hall.

Participants in the program are encouraged

Please see DORM, page 10

"I THINK THE TURNOUT IS INDICATIVE OF THE DEDICATED FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS WE HAVE HERE."

— VICKIE HAWKINS
DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE

Director Bob Chambers sees more parking in the future

By Derek Lewis
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of interviews with policy makers on and off campus in an effort to help students get more familiar with these leaders. The following is an interview with Bob Chambers, the director of parking and transportation.

G-A: How long have you been the director of Parking and Transportation?

BC: I have been here since June of 1991. Before that I worked with the city of Orlando in the transportation office.

G-A: What changes have been made in parking since you arrived?

BC: Parking management has changed drastically since 1991. Parking enforcement used to be handled by the campus police. Parking lots were constructed out of E & G funds. The student population growth was so great at this time that funding was behind. They created this department to deal with the growth. We had to

increase the rates and use that money for operations. We spend an average of \$400,000 a year on parking improvements, which is a little more than we make yearly.

G-A: Do you have any future plans for parking?

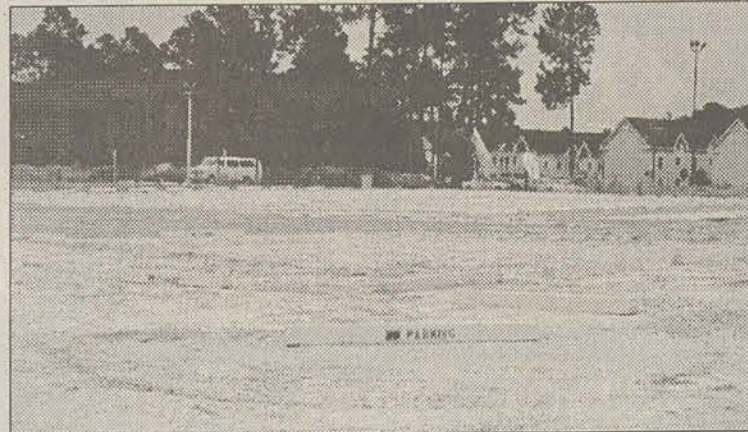
BC: We are planning to construct a 750-car lot near the rappelling tower within the next year. Also, we plan on constructing an 850-car lot on the Marvin Pittman playground. However, that cannot be done until Marvin Pittman doesn't need it as a playground any longer. I don't see that happening until probably 1998. We plan on adding 200 spaces when the MPP building extension is completed.

G-A: How many spaces were added this past year?

BC: The dirt lot (by the Forest building) was planned for 794. I would say that it is probably in the neighborhood of 760 spaces.

G-A: Why was a dirt lot used instead of a gravel lot or a paved lot?

BC: The choice was made by others higher up to use dirt



James Hill

The new dirt parking lot near the Forest Building provided approximately 760 additional spaces.

because it was cheaper. That dirt lot cost \$140,000 while gravel would have cost another \$140,000. We couldn't pave the lot because it is part of the site of the expansion of the Continuing Education building. Until the plans are finished for that building we have no idea what space it will take and we hated to throw good money away on a paved lot that we will have to tear up in a few years.

G-A: What about the parking around J.I. Clements Stadium?

BC: That is another spot that troubles me. When we have baseball games there just isn't enough parking for all the fans, players, and the residents of Sanford and Cone in that lot. We hope to construct a new lot around the lower part of the stadium to ease this congestion.

G-A: Will these new lots be paved or gravel or dirt?

BC: Paved. Part of the plan is to move the Plant Drive road (located near Forest Building) and pave both the gravel lots that it splits, which would cre-

ate a single large paved lot instead of two small gravel lots.

G-A: What other steps have been taken to ease the demands?

BC: I found that most students were on campus from 10-noon. We put out a plea to the academic community asking them to reschedule some of these classes at another time. If we take this peak time and spread it out over a five hour period we create less of a demand. The change would be equivalent to a 450 car lot. That's equal to \$292,000 that I didn't have to spend and could use elsewhere.

G-A: Have you found that students and faculty are having an easier time parking this year than last year?

BC: There is no question that it's easier. Last year cars were parked all on the grass, up to the water tower, and all in the ditches. The new lot hasn't filled up yet. The lot behind the Union still fills up but with the completion of the MPP extension that problem should be alleviated.

Please see PARKING, page 10

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division Of Public Safety

October 15, 1995

• A resident of Oxford Hall reported a Huffy bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.

• An employee reported a small refrigerator missing from Room 2302 Hanner Fieldhouse.

October 16, 1995

• A resident of Oxford Hall reported the seat was taken from his bicycle at Oxford Hall.

• A resident of Olliff Hall reported a Roadmaster bicycle missing from Olliff Hall.

• A Ft. Stewart resident reported someone broke a CB radio antenna on her 1992

Chevrolet in A-Lot.

• A resident of Veazey Hall reported a broken window in Veazey Hall.

• Kevin Douglas King, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with theft by taking.

Statesboro Police Department

October 15, 1995

• Ernest Parker, 27, of University Point, was charged with battery.

October 16, 1995

• Long Thien Ngo, 18, of Lawrenceville, was charged with

possession of marijuana, driving with out a license, and speeding.

• Edward Tinwoo Kang, 19, of Lawrenceville, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Jacob Bardwell, 19, of Duluth, was charged with possession of marijuana.

October 17, 1995

• Ron Pilcher, of Towne Club, reported a criminal trespass.

• Jason Sabatino, of Pinewood Court, reported a simple assault.

• Aaron M. Fick, 21, of Roswell, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Roy Glenn Johnson, 24, of Pinewood Court, was charged with simple assault.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, October 19

• A simulated DUI crash will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Landrum Center.

• There will be a Victim Impact Panel discussion at 4 p.m. in room 241 of the Russell Union.

• A seminar on date rape and alcohol will be held at 7 p.m. at the Willow Bend clubhouse.

• Robinson James will present "Ethics of Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For information call 681-5850.

• There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, October 20

• An Alcohol Information Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Russell Union.

• The MADD Red Ribbon Kickoff will be at 9:30 a.m. at Sweetheart Circle.

• Jane Hoffman will present "Backyard Scientist" from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and from 10-11 a.m. at Marvin Pittman, and from 1-4 p.m. at the Carroll Building. For more information call 681-5121.

Monday, October 23

• James Herod will present "Math in a Changing World" at 3 p.m. in room 284 of the Russell Union.

For more information call 681-0367.

• Margie Pevey will present "Hunger Homelessness and the Elderly" at 1 p.m. in room 247 of the Russell Union.

• David Rogers will present "Seductive Southern Poverty" at 7 p.m. in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

• The Model United Nations Team Panel will present "Georgia Southern University and the United Nations" at 5 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

• GSU International Studies will present an International Student Talent Show at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 24

• Naomi Norman will present "Excavations at Carthage by The University of Georgia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For information call 681-0106.

• James Phenix will present "Plight of Migrant Families" at 1 p.m. in room 244 of the Russell Union.

• Paul J. Magnarella will present "The United Nations and the Crimes Committed in the Former Yugoslavia" at 3 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

• Donald J. Puchala will present "The United Nations: Between Sovereignty and Global Governance" at 7 p.m. at the Foy Recital Hall.

Wednesday, October 25

• Theatre South will perform "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The play will run through Oct. 28. For more information call 681-0106.

• Eitan Surkas-Almog will present "The United Nations and the State of Israel" at 3 p.m. in room 247 in the Russell Union.

• "Grapes of Wrath" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Thursday, October 26

• "With Honors" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Friday, October 27

• Dr. Michael Ludwig will present "Homelessness as Victimization: The Meaning of America" at 2 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

• Dr. James Beaty and Reverend Michael Elliot will present a hunger banquet at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

Saturday, October 28

• The Fall Harvest Festival will be held at the Botanical Gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31

• Cinema Arts will present "Ruby in Paradise" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

IN COURT NEWS

Judge is dismissed

By A. J. Hostetler
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Fulton County State Court judge who refused to set bond for defendants and disappeared from her courtroom for hours was thrown off the bench Monday for judicial misconduct.

The Georgia Supreme Court unanimously declared Judge Dorothy Vaughn unfit and said she showed "blatant disregard for the law."

Although it removed her from the bench, the court did not bar Ms. Vaughn from seeking re-election to the same court or any other Georgia judicial seat. The state Judicial Qualifications Commission, which recommended Ms. Vaughn's removal in May, did not recommend barring her from future office, said the commission's director, Earl May.

Ms. Vaughn was not in her office Monday and could not be reached for comment. During hearings on the accusations, she denied any improper behavior and said she was to blame only if the tone or her voice or facial expressions seemed hostile.

Her attorney, Tom Cauthorn, had no comment on the ruling. Cauthorn said she can petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

"The people of Fulton County have elected this woman on two occasions," said state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, the judge's friend of about 25 years. "We expect Judge Vaughn to be a candidate for a third term in 1996. She can run again, and we would hope she would do so in 1996."

Court officials said Ms. Vaughn was not in the middle of any cases. Chief State Court Judge Charles Carnes will temporarily appoint a retired judge or magistrate to handle Ms. Vaughn's caseload.

Gov. Zell Miller will then ap-

point a judge to fulfill Ms. Vaughn's term, which expires next year.

The Supreme Court expressed regret at having to remove Ms. Vaughn, but said it was necessary.

"The judges who sit in our communities are entrusted with the duty to safeguard the fundamental rights of others," the court wrote. "There is no place in the judiciary for one who will not take equal pains with each and every case and litigant, to ensure that they are guaranteed the same fundamental rights as the greatest and mightiest in our state."

Complaints about Ms. Vaughn, who was first elected to the bench in 1988, surfaced last year when attorneys accused her of erratic and rude behavior, refusing to grant bonds that were required by law and issuing warrants to arrest people for failing to show up in court, even though they were there.

Two defendants were illegally held after Ms. Vaughn refused to set bond and the state Court of Appeals had to issue emergency orders to set bond, the Supreme Court said.

"The failure to honor these two defendants' rights to an appeal bond is clear and convincing evidence of extreme judicial incompetence in the law."

Moreover, it also establishes blatant disregard for the law, and as such, judicial misconduct and bad faith," the court said.

Ms. Vaughn also was accused of frequently being tardy or missing from the courthouse.

She in turn accused State Court Administrator Robert Cochran and Carnes of conspiring to destroy her career.

Ms. Vaughn is the second Georgia judge to be removed from office this year for misconduct. Peach County Magistrate Linda O'Neal was ousted in March.

IN WASHINGTON

Service agents get new bikes

By Dana Calvo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secret Service Sgt. Doug Tuxbury patrols his White House beat from the seat of a sleek mountain bike.

In a silver helmet, black combat gear and comfortable shoes Tuxbury spends his shift atop a \$2,400 Trek two-wheeler cruising the three-block radius of the White House compound.

The Secret Service launched its latest beat Saturday. By the end of the day, Tuxbury said, he was hoarse from talking to so many people about the bike.

The space-age white bike with black wheels has 24 gears, a Secret Service seal in the middle of the frame, a black handlebag with the tools of the trade inside which he refused to discuss and a midframe shock absorber for off-road pursuits.

The bike officers trained for a week, learning how to shoot and tackle from the bike. They also went on a 40-mile, fast-paced trip in stormy conditions.

For now, only one officer shares the daylight beat with Tuxbury. But next month other officers will be trained for the bike patrol.

The bikes are made by Trek Bicycle Corp. of Waterloo, Wis. Mary Monroe, public relations manager for the firm, said the Secret Service had ordered eight of the mountain bikes.

Tuxbury said he loves being able to ride around Lafayette Park across from the White House, talk to tourists on the plaza-like section of closed-off Pennsylvania Avenue and keep an eye on anyone suspicious lurking around the compound.

"The kids who know bikes who live in bike shops stop and say, 'Hey, that's the new wide frame,'" he told a reporter.

IN THE NEWS

Gingrich says Clinton needs to take action

By Alireza Torkzadeh
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said President Clinton's speech Monday on the gulf between blacks and whites raised valid points, but Clinton must do more than talk.

"The president is halfway there. He recognizes in a positive way that there's a problem, but I think we need more than rhetoric," Gingrich said after addressing a luncheon sponsored by Success magazine.

In a speech earlier Monday in Austin, Texas, Clinton said racial divisions are "tearing at the heart of America." He called on blacks and whites to "clean our house of racism."

Gingrich, who did not watch the speech but read a news report about it, commended Clinton for raising "some real issues."

"I THINK THE STRATEGY THAT SAYS, 'LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK ABOUT RACE' IS THE WRONG STRATEGY."

— NEWT GINGRICH

But while "the speech talks about race, it doesn't talk about the underlying (solutions)," he said.

"I think the strategy that says, 'Let's sit down and talk about race' is the wrong strategy," Gingrich said. "It's going to take real change. That means replacing the welfare state and recognizing how much of the modern racism grows directly out of the failure of the welfare state."

Gingrich called on Clinton to cooperate with Republican programs that he said will solve urban problems and end the hopelessness that breeds racial division.

"Will he help us reform welfare? Will he help us seriously overhaul inner-city education so kids learn how to get jobs?" Gingrich asked. "If you do those things, racism will disappear."

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IN EDUCATION

State superintendent undermines board

By Dick Petty
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The state school superintendent, who publicly advocates local control of schools, tried behind the scenes to undermine a school administrator the Forsyth County school board wanted to hire as superintendent.

Despite the efforts of state Superintendent Linda Schrenko, the Forsyth board hired Allene Magill, the superintendent in Paulding County. She will take office in Forsyth County, north of Atlanta, in November.

But the episode left at least one local school board member wondering why Mrs. Schrenko got involved, and prompted Democrats to charge that the first woman and first Republican to lead the state Department of Education is politicizing her office.

Mrs. Schrenko did not return telephone calls Thursday and Friday. A secretary said she was in court.

"I was surprised that she wanted to be involved in it. I'm not sure what her interest was," said Sherry Sagemiller, a member of the Forsyth County school board and, like Mrs. Schrenko, a Republican.

"She made personal phone calls to people in our county. We were told it was to more than Jack Gibbs," she said.

Gibbs, a Forsyth County resident, is executive director of the Christian Coalition in Georgia, and expressed concern about Mrs. Magill to members of the school board the day they were to vote on the contract offer.

He said she told him that state auditors had challenged lottery expenditures authorized under Mrs. Magill in Paulding County,

and were demanding that the system repay \$373,346.

In addition, he said Mrs. Schrenko raised questions about Mrs. Magill's educational philosophy. "I think what she said was, 'She seems to be a disciple of the more liberal approaches to education,'" Gibbs said.

Mrs. Magill did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Mrs. Sagemiller said members of the Forsyth County school board were satisfied with Mrs. Magill's explanation of the lottery funding and with her educational philosophy.

But she criticized Mrs. Schrenko for involving herself in the decision and said the state Department of Education may have gone overboard in giving anti-Magill documents to reporters just before the board voted.

"It is inconsistent with saying she wants to place control with the local board, and I don't feel it is the place of the state school superintendent to be involved in local politics," Mrs. Sagemiller said.

State School Board Chairman Dick Owens of Ocilla agreed. "I feel the state school superintendent should not meddle in local system hiring and firing."

The executive director of the Georgia Democratic Party, Steve Anthony, said the incident shows that Mrs. Schrenko "is using the superintendent's office in a political manner."

She is probably the most political superintendent that I can remember."

Bryan Slater, Anthony's counterpart at the Georgia Republican Party, said, "She was elected to make some drastic changes in education. Sometimes you ruffle a few feathers in the process."

IN THE NEWS

Clinton vows to end current welfare system

By Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is promising to end the current welfare system by himself, one state after another, if Congress fails to pass bipartisan legislation overhauling the country's anti-poverty programs.

In a letter to lawmakers last week, the president said the country would have "real welfare reform" if Congress agrees to a bill that is tough on work and fair to children.

"But let me be clear," he warned. "If Congress walks away from this bipartisan common ground and sends me a bill that is weak on work and tough on children, it will kill welfare reform."

I will be forced to continue to end welfare through the waiver process, one state at a time, until Congress gets it right."

Since taking office in 1993, the Clinton administration has given 35 states exemptions, or waivers, from federal rules to experiment with changes in their welfare programs.

The latest was Massachusetts, which was told by the administration on Tuesday that in three weeks it could begin requiring every able-bodied welfare recipient with school-age children to find a 20-hour-per-week job or perform community service.

Teen-age mothers would have to stay in school and live at home or in supervised settings to retain their benefits under Massachusetts' plan.

Recipients would no longer get added benefits when they have additional children.

Twenty states are trying time limits on cash benefits.

13 states have permission to deny families on welfare addi-

tional cash benefits when another child is born.

The House passed its welfare overhaul in March; the Senate followed in September.

Both bills would impose time limits on benefits, cut off aid to immigrants and some disabled children and end the federal government's guarantee to support single mothers and their

But aides say he would veto the House bill, which cuts teenage mothers off the welfare rolls and turns the responsibility for school lunches and foster care programs over to the states.

In his letter to lawmakers, Clinton said there is an overwhelming consensus that reform must be about moving families from welfare to work.

But welfare reform should not punish children and that the American people "know that ending welfare is not about walking away from abused children or taking away poor children's school lunches."

The National Governors' Association, in a letter to lawmakers Tuesday, also asked that negotiators on the welfare bill reject House mandates that the states deny cash benefits to teenage parents and additional children born to welfare recipients. The group sided with the Senate, which agreed that those decisions should be left to the states.

The governors also urged lawmakers to include in the final welfare bill a \$1 billion contingency fund for states during economic hard times.

It will also include \$3 billion in additional money for child care, and a provision allowing states to exempt 20 percent of welfare recipients from time limits on cash aid.

All three measures were included in the Senate version, but not in the House bill.

Clinton administration lobbyists are also spreading the word on Capitol Hill.

"If CONGRESS WALKS AWAY FROM THIS BIPARTISAN COMMON GROUND AND SENDS ME A BILL THAT IS WEAK ON WORK AND TOUGH ON CHILDREN, IT WILL KILL WELFARE REFORM, AND I WILL BE FORCED TO CONTINUE TO END WELFARE THROUGH THE WAIVER PROCESS, ONE STATE AT A TIME, UNTIL CONGRESS GETS IT RIGHT."

— PRESIDENT CLINTON

children.

Lawmakers will soon begin drafting compromise legislation.

They have said that they expect to get the final plan to Clinton's desk sometime this fall.

Clinton has signaled his support for the Senate legislation, which passed with the solid support of 35 Democrats.

"That means imposing time limits and tough work requirements, making sure people get the child care they need to go to work and rewarding states and holding them accountable for their efforts to put people to work, not for cutting people off," Clinton said.

He said there is also a consen-

IN THE NEWS

President wants to end racism

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A thousand miles from the black rally in Washington, President Clinton appealed to both whites and blacks Monday to "clean our house of racism" before it tears the nation apart.

He cited bigotry on both sides, making clear although unspecified references to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called for the "Million Man March," and to Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles police detective in the O.J. Simpson case.

"The rift that we see before us ... is tearing at the heart of America," Clinton said in a lecture at the University of Texas.

He praised the black men who crowded the National Mall in the capital. Yet, in remarks aimed at Farrakhan, Clinton said, "One million men are right to be standing up for personal responsibility. But 1 million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division."

A few hours later, Farrakhan told his massive rally that the president should "clear the scales from your eyes, Sir, and give ear to what we say." He accused Clinton of indirectly calling him a purveyor of malice and hate, and answered, "I'm not a malicious person, I'm not filled with malice. But I must tell you I come in the tradition of the doctor who has to point out with truth, what's wrong."

He acknowledged Clinton's speech as an effort "to heal the great divide." But he added, "I respectfully suggest to the president, You did not dig deep enough at the malady that divides black and white in order to effect a solution to the problem."

Farrakhan's inflammatory remarks in the past about Jews and about whites in general made Clinton's speech a delicate undertaking.

Clinton called upon all Americans to do more to recognize the roots of black pain and of white fear, "to see each other as more than enemy faces, all of whom carry at last a sliver of bigotry in

their hearts."

Clinton referred to participants in the Washington rally as "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families, their communities."

Addressing whites, Clinton said, "Too many destructive ideas are gaining currency in our midst. The taped voice of one policeman should fill you with outrage."

It was a reference to the explosive tapes, disclosed in the Simpson trial, in which Fuhrman used harsh racist language and spoke openly of police brutality. Clinton called on police departments to root out internal racism, saying it was intolerable.

He did not refer to either Farrakhan or Fuhrman by name. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there was no need to, since the references were clear and the speech intended to address larger issues.

Even so, Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander said in a statement that Clinton was wrong not to name Farrakhan. "Louis Farrakhan preaches racism and anti-

Semitism. President Clinton should have the courage to condemn him by name. The reason we have a president is to provide leadership at times like this," he said.

Another GOP presidential candidate, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said Republicans had shamed racists like former Ku Klux Klan leader and one-time Louisiana GOP gubernatorial candidate David Duke "out of our presence." He said he was "shocked and dismayed" that Clinton hadn't done the same with Farrakhan by name.

"And I resent the implication by the president of the United States that ours is a racist nation," Dole said.

Newt Gingrich, in broader criticism, said in Atlanta that Clinton had raised "some real issues" of race in America but hadn't gone far enough.

"It's going to take real change. That means replacing the welfare state and recognizing how much of the modern racism grows directly out of the failure of the welfare state," the House speaker said.

Thinking about switching your major?

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OUTDOOR RECREATION

Graduates of the outdoor recreation program at GSU work in parks, historic sites, environmental education centers, national forests, camps, and other outdoor settings.

Want to find out more about the outdoor recreation program?

Come to a brief informational meeting on Tuesday, October 24 at 4:30 in room 284 of the Union.

Call Dr. Larry Mutter or Dr. Jim Bigley at 681-5462 if you would like further information.

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Rocky Horror
Picture Show
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Thursday, October 26

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Set on the campus of fictitious Columbus University, John Singleton's timely drama confronts complex issues of identity, sexism, and racial tension.

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Our Opinion

Too many classes conflict

Browsing through the newly-released winter course schedule, many students might get upset. They might find that a class they need to take conflicts with another class they also must take. Some departments on campus, including the communication arts department, have changed their classes to two hours.

Students, especially those who are graduating, will find it frustrating when they can't take a class needed for graduation because it conflicts with the time of another class needed that is two hours or that is offered at the second hour of their two hour class.

This makes it hard for all the students to take their classes, especially if their classes are in another college.

If classes are going to be switched to two hours, shouldn't it be done by all the colleges on campus?

Those students in communication arts who have minors or need classes in other departments might find it difficult to get all the classes they need.

Students who might have to take a history or math will find that it might conflict with their communication arts class and therefore cannot take one of the classes.

This isn't fair to the student, especially if the student is graduating. Registering for classes should not be such a dilemma for students. They shouldn't have to sacrifice needed classes just because one class is an hour longer.

The graduating senior may not get the class he needs to graduate on time because of the time conflict.

A student also might need to take a class that is only offered once a year. What will happen if his two hour class conflicts with this?

Also, some courses are only offered in one section during the quarter. If they can't take it at this time, they are out of luck.

This change to two-hour classes could be due to the fact that Georgia universities and colleges will soon be operating under the semester system. By making the classes longer, perhaps GSU plans to offer more classes during the year.

But for now, if classes are going to be two hours, the new system should be implemented by all departments.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* without fear of campus-wide persecution. Simply write out your "words of wisdom" in the space below and send it to Landrum Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: _____

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Your 'words of wisdom' ...

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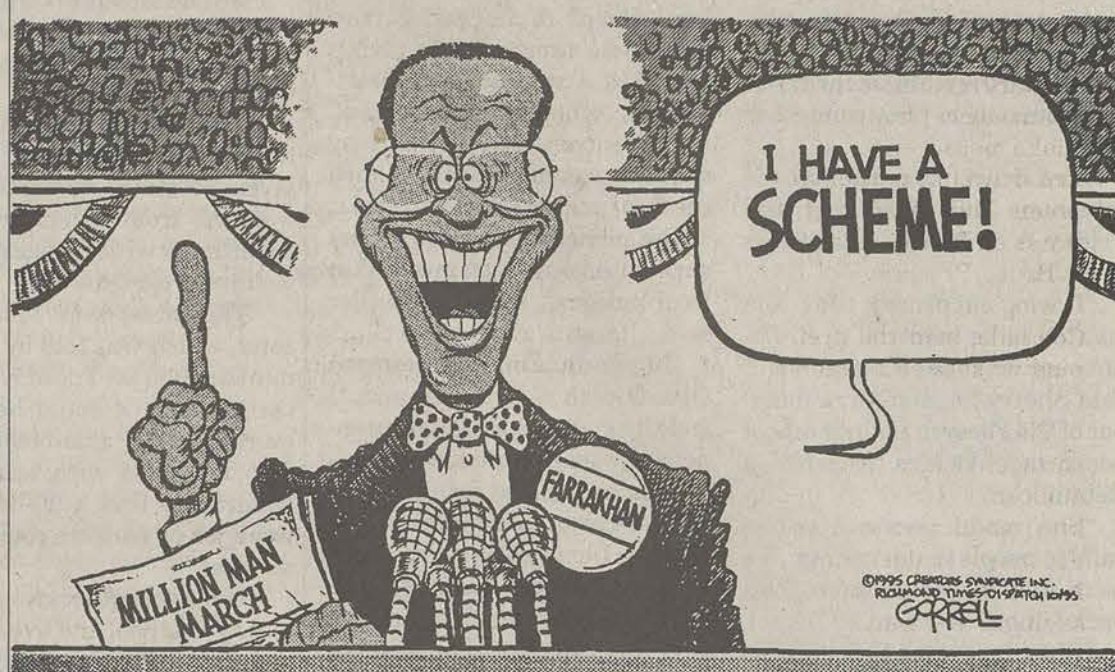
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Racial harmony?

Or distortions of Dr. King's vision?



"I HAVE A DREAM THAT MY CLIENTS WILL ONE DAY LIVE IN A NATION WHERE THEY WILL NOT BE JUDGED BY THE CONTENT OF THEIR CHARACTER BUT BY THE COLOR OF THEIR SKIN!"



TV from Pluto: anatomy of the fabled couch potato

CHANCE FULK

COLUMNIST

Yo! Yo! Yo! As always, how are you girls and guys doing in the kicking metropolis of Statesboro? Probably the same as usual. A plus must be the weather — if not for you, just right for me.

Do you ever find yourself up late, watching the tube and realizing how pathetic the commercials are? Those things come from Pluto. Here's one: even the O.J. trial on CNN. By the way, this article is not about the "Juice," so yes, you can keep reading along.

The television has come a long way since its beginning. Today a person can watch from 20 to over 100 channels 24/7.

Pretty convenient, huh? Especially with all the weird stuff from Pluto on there. The television has given lots of bonuses as well: professional movies, Discovery, good sitcoms, certain news sources, and the such.

As time rolls along, a lot of junk, real junk, has been pumping through the tube. The TV has produced a generation of persuaded "couch potatoes." Really!

"Persuaded?" someone might

ask. The television is a powerful tool. That is why big corporations pay millions of bucks to have a 60-second commercial. When you and your friends are watching the tube, everyone is focused on the same dialogue, sound effects, and actual image most of the time, unless you are dazed and into your own spectrum.

Sometimes I'm like that when I'm watching that stuff from Pluto. When the program is funny, everyone laughs. When it's sad, everyone cries. The TV puts everyone in the same rhythm.

UNO! It's pretty much mass communication at the limit. Basically everyone is thinking the same thing. Those Pluto commercials get everyone wearing the same garment. Pretty powerful.

Instances such as the O.J. Simpson case could have been

dealt with more easily if the media didn't get the majority of the U.S. involved.

O.J. Simpson is a retired football player, not Hercules or some instrumental person who has some kind of real effect on our daily lives.

Television got the public enraged about the situation and blinded people from real situations such as Bosnia, environmental problems, the Oklahoma City bombing, and so on. People must be getting bored or the media must be running out of stories.

Or maybe people are just persuaded!

There better things to do to enrich your life other than watching 90 percent of the junk that comes over the tube. Especially college students, who have tons of energy to do other things rather than watch the tube.

I am not talking about work-

ing out all the time, if any of the time. Spend your time being constructive, listening to tunes, reading, or holding a conversation instead of being persuaded.

Pay attention to what is happening in reality and to issues that matter, instead of blown-up figures the media produce.

Don't get me wrong, I love watching the tube when something that is entertaining or informative is on. "Couch potatoes" are a different story. They are the start of the persuaded generation.

Not good! The television can be the ultimate idiot box if you let it be. So beware! Believe me, this world has got a lot to offer other than the tube.

Take a road trip or something. I take the summers off and make a living in the Rocky Mountains, where there is no TV. I think the absence of television will enrich your life.

Explore your own surroundings... it may be Statesboro, but there is more to that than meets the eye.

Try not to be tubed in all the time.

Your Opinion

'Pinesgate' exposed as a resident complains about it

Editor,

As students arrived to campus, we arrived with the excitement of beginning school again. As we arrived several problems came to our immediate attention.

The school has single-handedly taken over the phone systems in all residence halls and that the school installed a gate at the entrance to the Pines apartment complex.

My biggest problem is the fact that residents without cars are not allowed to have a decal tag to enter at the gate. All persons visiting have to park in front of Building A, where there is obviously not adequate parking for the amount of visitors the residents will have.

This gate has become a big inconvenience for the Pines residents in several ways.

The first and major way is the inconvenience for our visitors. Secondly, what are the residents receiving rides home from shopping supposed to do? We have to walk from Building A all the way to buildings B and C and townhouses E and F, and what if it is raining?

Thirdly, it is a big inconvenience for our parents who travel to see us.

What about the outside revenue for other students who use the laundromat to wash? Not only Pines residents use that facility.

Calling and complaining is not the answer. I have already tried, and everyone I talked to basically told me the same thing. The biggest reason I have been told is that the gate was put in for security purposes.

I understand the security aspect, but with the decal tag, aren't residents with them going to let other people in with their tags? YES, they can and have already done just that.

I think all Pines residents should have been notified over the summer break about the current changes. I was told it was a last-minute decision, but I know for a fact that this matter has been in the works for several years. I just didn't think it would be so quickly implemented.

We, the residents, should have been given a choice. All

decisions are being made without the residents' input. Where are the residents' rights? Who really looks out for the student when the school makes all the decisions for us? It is only to the school's advantage. What they want they get. We as students and residents have to start complaining about what we dislike about some of the changes being made without our input.

It also came to my attention that the residents also will not be allowed to break their housing agreements, so we can't move either. It seems like a no-win situation. They have all our money. We are locked in like prisoners, and we have no obvious choices. Tell me, what's really going on?

Willgina Montgomery
In the Pines resident

Lockett clarifies her quote

Editor,

Many people have approached me about the front page article "Homecoming selection process will not be changed," Oct. 17). I was quoted saying, "But a lot of black women don't feel comfortable that they could do well on an essay and interview."

The students that approached me felt that I was saying that black women can't write. What I actually meant was that an essay shouldn't have anything to do with homecoming. I wouldn't have said any-

thing demeaning to any of my black sisters.

However, if the different organizations would have been informed at an early date, then maybe an essay could be up for discussion.

I can truly say, "Most of my girlfriends are extraordinary black writers and are currently taking Honors English."

I never said that word for word. I believe that the editor interpreted it incorrectly.

Deitra Lockett
Homecoming committee

IN THE WORLD

Quake victims try to recover

By Susana Hayward
The Associated Press

MANZANILLO, Mexico — Lisa Pena beamed as she took down a poster of the Virgin of Guadalupe from her cracked blue wall.

"Look, honey," she said to her husband. "It's a miracle my virgin was saved."

For many, blessings were few in this Pacific coastal city, where a 7.6-magnitude earthquake hit Monday, wrecking hotels, homes and highways.

More than 50 people died.

The quake's 26th and strongest aftershock rocked Manzanillo Thursday. A preliminary reading at the National Seismological Institute said the quake measured 6.1 and its epicenter was near the border between Michoacan and Colima states on Mexico's Pacific coast.

Bruce Presgrave of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the preliminary reading showed a magnitude of 5.5.

There were no immediate reports of deaths from the new quake, centered 25 miles (40 kms) southeast of Manzanillo, but the government news agency Notimex quoted local officials as saying five workmen were hurt when they jumped from scaffolding.

In Manzanillo late Wednesday, authorities identified two Canadian tourists killed in the collapse of the eight-story Hotel Costa Real as Dirk Jan Boswyk, 58, and Judy Jang, 68, both of Vancouver.

Thousands remain homeless and wait for help.

"Nobody stays in their homes because we don't want to die," said Catalina Figueroa. "If there is any movement, our houses will fall."

IN THE USA

Miss America and senator reconcile

By Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it a triumph of beauty over politics. Or maybe a triumph of politics after all.

The new Miss America, Shawntel Smith of Oklahoma, appeared Wednesday to have smoothed the feathers of a Republican home-state senator reportedly annoyed by her support of "school-to-work" programs — a Clinton administration education initiative.

"I support Shawntel Smith," Sen. James Inhofe said, playing down a published report that he asked Smith, who stood beside him at a news conference, not to support the federal proposal.

An Inhofe aide said the senator met with Smith last week and explained his opposition to the Clinton program.

But Inhofe said he did not object to the 24-year-old's promotion plans. "I haven't really pursued her political philosophy," he said, describing her as a "delightful, brilliant, young lady."

Smith said Inhofe has been nothing but helpful to her.

"Senator Inhofe has given me some great suggestions on different avenues to pursue," said

In the Salahuia soccer field in this city of 60,000 residents, several hundred people are camped out.

Children play ball while adults make dinner and ponder the future.

"We don't know what to do, we don't have anywhere to go," said Zulema Barriga, showing a visitor the gaping cracks in the pink walls of her modest home. "We have to tear it down."

"We play football so we don't get scared and feel the ground move," said 14-year-old Jose Alfonso Barriga.

Barefoot children giggled as they scampered across the field, trading stories on where they were when the quake changed their lives.

"I was at school when everything started shaking," said pigtailed Rosio Gabriela Rincon, 12. "The doors locked and my teacher fell down."

Parents ran to the Mariano Miranda Fonseca elementary school to pull their children out of the classrooms. Now there are no classrooms, no dinners at home.

Residents complain city officials hastily drove through their neighborhood after the quake, promising help, building material, water and food. But none had come.

"The gangs, rats on two legs we call them, come at night and steal our things, even our mothers' purses," said 12-year old Oscar Moreno, speaking of looters that roam the damaged working-class neighborhoods at night.

Through the night, rescue workers continued digging tunnels and holes in their round-the-clock search to find bodies under the rubble of the Hotel Costa Real, where about half of the quake's victims perished.

Smith, who is less than a month into her reign. "I do support all programs that ease the transition from school to work."

The Oct. 11 edition of Education Week reported that Inhofe had asked Smith not to promote the federal School-to-Work Opportunities Act as she travels the country to push education programs with similar goals.

The bill passed Congress with bipartisan support last year. Inhofe voted against it, however, believing it would create a new federal bureaucracy instead of reduced government, spokesman Gary Hoitsma said.

Hoitsma confirmed that the pair met last week, but said it was not to pressure Smith, of Muldrow, Okla.

"It was just a courtesy visit. He was very supportive of what she was trying to do," Hoitsma said.

"He voted against it when it came up as an issue last year in the Senate. He just explained that to her."

Meanwhile, Smith said school-to-work programs, which are supposed to help ease students and other individuals into the working world, are important for the country to compete in a high-tech 21st century.

IN THE USA

Family uses second language: sign

By Rusty Marks
The Associated Press

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — It's another weekday afternoon and Kelli Gore is in the back yard arguing with her little brother. Defiantly, 4-year-old Patrick juts out his jaw and shakes his head emphatically from side to side. His hands race in staccato bursts. "No!"

Kelli and Patrick are talking with their hands.

In fact, 10-year-old Kelli has managed to teach some sign language to most of the neighborhood kids, and most can say at least a few words to Patrick.

"I think signing is neat, and I just want to do it," said Kelli, who likes teaching people how to sign.

"Someone's got to do it." When Patrick was 18 months

old, his parents learned of his hearing loss, said Phyllis Gore, his mother. "He doesn't get anything from his right ear," she said. "Everything he hears he gets from his left ear."

Patrick can hear a little, but

said. "We're pretty conversational now."

Patrick's parents meticulously sign every word in a sentence, but Kelli tends to leave out unimportant words, particularly ones like "the" and "a."

"I THINK SIGNING IS NEAT, AND I JUST WANT TO DO IT."

— KELLI GORE, AGE 10

gets nothing below 80 decibels. Ordinary speech is in the 60-decibel range.

Patrick and his family began taking sign language classes almost immediately, Mrs. Gore said.

"Because he was a little boy and was 18 months old, we could begin one word at a time," she

"It's quicker," she said.

Many deaf and hearing-impaired people who communicate solely in sign language speak a version different than most hearing people use. Patrick's parents merely translate spoken English into signs.

Non-hearing people often speak a different sign language

that uses shortcuts, such as putting the objects of sentences first so the person receiving the signs immediately knows what the speaker is talking about.

Kelli, who has served as a sign language interpreter for a nearby equestrian center, said most of her friends know some signs that she's either taught them or that they've picked up on their own.

Kelli knows somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 signs.

In fact, it's hard for the family not to sign. Mrs. Gore, who lapses often into sign language while talking with guests, often finds herself using her hands in public and at work.

"I'll be sitting there talking to someone and they'll say, 'Phyllis, you're signing again,'" she said.

Mrs. Gore just shrugs. "It's natural," she said.

A GSU Celebration Gaining Strength Through Unity Week



CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK

October 23-27
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 23

1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Volunteer Services as part of Homelessness and Hunger Week, Brown Bag Luncheon, "Hunger, Homelessness and the Elderly," Margie Pevey, Director of Senior Companions Program, Russell Union, Room 247

2:00 p.m. Celebrating Employees with Disabilities Month, "Running for the Gold: Paralympics 1996," Jim Vargo, Professor, Math and Computer Science and Tim Willis, GSU Grad and Paralympic Athlete, Russell Union, Room 270

3:00 p.m. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, "The United Nations and the New World Order," Russell Union, Room 280

5:00 p.m. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Model UN Team Panel, Russell Union, Room 280

7:00 p.m. International Student Talent Show, Co-Sponsored by the Office of International Student Programs and the Center for International Studies, Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Eitan Surkis-Almog, Consul, Consulate General of Israel in Atlanta, Topic: "The United Nations and the State of Israel," Russell Union, Room 247

5:00 p.m. Cultural Pursuit, Russell Union, Room 270

7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Triangle, "We're Everyday People," Russell Union, Room 270

3:00 p.m. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Dr. Paul Magnarella, Professor of Anthropology and Law, University of Florida and member of the UN Criminal Tribunal at the Hague Topic: "The United Nations and the Crimes Committed in the Former Yugoslavia," Russell Union, Room 280

12 Noon Co-sponsored by the Catholic Newman Association, "Catholic Social Teaching: Putting the Pope's Words on Immigration and Women into Practice," Jane Hall, Campus Minister, Russell Union, Room 270

7:00 p.m.

The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Dr. Donald Puchala, Director of the Richard L. Walker Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina, Topic: "The United Nations: Between Sovereignty and Global Governance," Foy Recital Hall

Wednesday, October 25

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. "United One Blood" Blood Drive, Sponsored by the Minority Adviseement Program, Adjacent to the Russell Union

12 Noon Panel Discussion: "Let's Talk About Race Relations on Campus," Co-sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the Student Government Association, Russell Union, Room 270

12 Noon Sponsored by Volunteer Services as part of Homelessness and Hunger Week, Brown Bag Luncheon, "Instant Homelessness," Angela Viney, American Red Cross, Russell Union, Room 244

3:00 p.m. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, Co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Eitan Surkis-Almog, Consul, Consulate General of Israel in Atlanta, Topic: "The United Nations and the State of Israel," Russell Union, Room 247

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1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Volunteer Services as Part of Homelessness and Hunger Week, Brown Bag Luncheon, "Being Homeless, An Ethnographic Study of Women's Experiences," Dr. Donna Hodnicki, Associate Professor, Nursing Dept., Russell Union, Room 270

7:00 p.m. Hispanic Heritage Day, Co-sponsored by the GSU Spanish Club, Film and Exhibit, Film: "Biculturalism and Acculturation Among Latinos," Russell Union, Room 270

Friday, October 27

11:30 - 1:00 p.m. International Student Coffee Hour, Russell Union, Room 280

12 Noon "Taking the Marriage Vow: Should Two Become One?" Georgia Southern University and Savannah State College Students' Attitudes About Wife-Autonomy," Dr. Jay Strickland, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Russell Union, Room 247

2:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services as part of Homelessness and Hunger Week, Brown Bag Lunch, "Homelessness as Victimization: The 'Meaning' of America," Dr. Michael Ludwig, Assistant Professor, Health Science Education, Russell Union, Room 244

2:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services as part of Homelessness and Hunger Week, Brown Bag Lunch, "Homelessness as Victimization: The 'Meaning' of America," Dr. Michael Ludwig, Assistant Professor, Health Science Education, Russell Union, Room 244

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Q:

Which player holds the record for most years, with the Braves Organization?

A:

Hank Aaron, 21 years

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD

G-A sports history

There's a lot of goofy history behind the G-A sports pages. Beginning in fall of '92, I was in charge of all the sports madness for over two years.

But of my many accomplishments (insert your own punch line here), I'd say the one I'm most proud of was printed in the issue before our football game against Georgia.

Yes, I'm the fool who commissioned the full-blown artists rendition of a picture of UGA head Coach Ray Goff replete with devil's horns, a goatee, and an arrow through his head.

I remember having to fight for that piece of artwork. Our then-editor at the time, who shall remain nameless and now works for The Savannah News-Press (Doug Gross) started to balk on the idea of *The George-Anne* being named in a lawsuit from UGA or worse yet, Goff himself.

Fortunately, the managing editor at the time, Eric Weisenmiller, was behind the idea all the way. He even went so far as to add the artist's renditions himself.

Unfortunately, our Eagles couldn't beat the Bulldogs.

But did you notice that's the only time we've ever played them? They haven't extended the invitation since. We could have built up a solid state rivalry and they just blow us off. They didn't even "grace" us with their presence the next year by coming to Our House.

Phoo on them, I say.

I guess if I was on one of those beer commercials — where guys say, "Wouldn't it be great ..." and have something cool happen to them — I'd have to wish for a rematch with UGA. We could beat them this year, especially since they lost their number-one quarterback.

Of course, Statesboro Boy Scout Troop #439 could beat the Dawgs this year. It would be no contest.

One of the most important questions to be asked during GSU's interviewing of potential athletic director candidates should be: "Will you pester that old crony Vince Dooley enough so we can start having a regular series with UGA to try and establish some sort of interstate rivalry?"

I know what Vince will say. He'll tell our new AD that he only has room for one Division I-AA opponent on his schedule, and we're not that Division I-AA team.

Whatsamatter Vince? Afraid we might actually beat your beloved Dawgs?

Maybe we should just rename the Dawgs. They need a more appropriate nickname, like, oh, I don't know ... THE CHICKENS!

On a serious note, if we can't get on Georgia's regular-season schedule, why don't we at least try to get on their pre-season schedule and have some kind of scrimmage with them? I'm told the NCAA won't allow that.

The worst we could do is take out their number-one quarterback, right?

Let's build a rivalry here. No more out-of-state junkets to Miami for a cool couple of million in the athletic department budget. Let's focus on keeping our fan base here in Georgia.

Because if the fans stop showing, there'll be no more football at GSU.

The George-Anne Sports

Two Eagles that contribute to the team

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

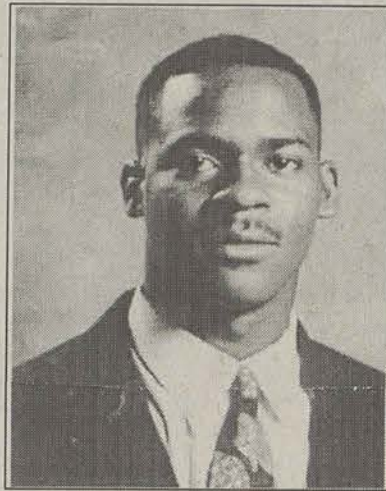
The Eagles are currently 4-2, and part of the reason are the gentlemen that make up the GSU football team. Two names, Charles Bostick, and DaTwan Byers are two members that represent a shining picture of GSU football past, present, and future.

The name Charles Bostick has long been a name associated with GSU. Last season Bostick sat out what would have been his senior season with a knee injury. Luckily the NCAA granted Bostick a sixth season of eligibility.

Bostick has taken advantage of his educational opportunities. He has already finished his undergraduate requirements receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration, with a major in marketing. This spring Bostick expects to receive his Master's degree in Education.

Bostick is native of Thomasville, Ga. and attended Thomasville High School. Bostick was recruited by Auburn, Georgia, Clemson, Notre Dame, and Arkansas to play defensive back.

Bostick's achievements are tremendous. In 1991 Bostick beat out then-quarterback Albert Huntley, and Derrick McGrady



Charles Bostick

going on to play in nine games that season, becoming the Eagles leading rusher and passer.

In 1992 Bostick started in 10 games. He ran for nine overall touchdowns and completed 37 passes; he also was the second leading rusher.

In 1993 against Furman, Bostick rushed for a career high of 153 yards on 25 carries.

Bostick has four siblings. One older sister, one younger sister

and another younger brother and sister that are twins.

Even though Bostick has already achieved much within his college career, he is still looking toward an even wider future. After receiving his master's degree he plans on maybe working in logistics in marketing for 4-5 years, then possibly going on to a career in education as a high school counselor and coach.

Bostick credits his success to his belief in God and the support of family and friends.

"They (his family) have been my chief motivation for me to strive to be all that I want to become."

Another Eagle is Datwan Byers. Byers offers a look into the GSU future. Although Byers has not seen much action yet, he is establishing himself as a name to look for in the future.

As a walk-on, Byers has demonstrated his determination and commitment to the team.

"I am not the type of person to turn a way from a challenge," he said. "Even though I knew walking-on would be tough, I wanted to go forward with it because I love the game. In high school my goal was to play collegiate foot-

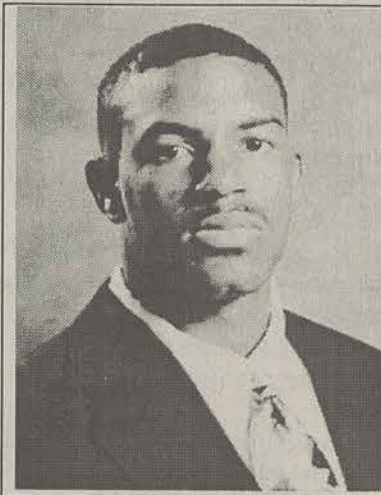
ball."

Byers has won the respect of his older teammates with his warm personality and positive attitude.

"It is a privilege having the opportunity to play college football, considering how many young men dream of playing but never get the chance."

Byers is originally from Cleveland but later moved to Atlanta attending Wheeler High School.

He has a younger sister, and



Datwan Byers

attributes his greatest influence as his family. His parents are in Cleveland, so they have not been

able to attend a game yet, but he knows that they are still some of his biggest supporters.

Byers, whose major is yet undecided is leaning toward majoring in sports management.

"I think I would like to be one of the people behind the scenes," he said.

Byers is a very positive, highly energetic person whosaid that although he enjoys football he does not want to be known to other students just as Datwan Byers 5'10 182-pound sophomore slotback. He describes himself as a fun loving, hardworking young man. He also says he likes to surround himself with the positive things in life.

"With so many negative portrayals of young men today, it's important for me to remember my responsibility not only to the team and myself, but my responsibility to fans and to the community."

Byers has a realistic dream of success as a walk-on at GSU. Six of the Eagles who were originally walk-ons went on to become All-Americans. Even more of these gentlemen have gone on to win the hearts and admiration of the Eagle fans.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

GSU hopes to chain the Bulldogs

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss to Appalachian State the Eagles return to Statesboro to play the Bulldogs of The Citadel. The Citadel is currently 2-4 and 0-4 in the Southern Conference.

This year's match up is the fifth time the Eagles and the Bulldogs have met. The Eagles are 3-1 in the series.

Last year the Bulldogs won the last game of the season, a 17-15 victory. GSU kicker Reed Haley missed a 36-yard try on the final play of the game that would have given GSU the win.

The Citadel is led by head

coach Charlie Taaffe who is in his ninth season with the Bulldogs. Taaffe is also the Dean of Coaches in the Southern Conference.

Taaffe is also the winningest coach in Citadel history with a record of 55-42-1. The Citadel runs a Multiple Defense, and runs a Wishbone offense.

The players to watch are: junior offensive tackle Derek Beres, junior linebacker Scott Belcher, freshman quarterback Stanley Myers.

There are also some notable Citadel injuries. Defensive end Derrick Campbell has been diagnosed with a spinal stenosis.

A condition not related to football, but discovered during practice sessions where Campbell was reported as having neck discomfort.

Another injured Bulldog is strong safety Marcus Johnson who fractured the bone in his wrist during last week's game against Furman.

This weekend's game is the center of the Parent's Day celebration with a pre-game performance by the Nathan Sheppard Band.

The opening act is a band called the Big White Undies. The festivities begin at 11:30 am in the Paulson Tailgate area.

BRAVES BASEBALL

Jones major cog in the Braves wheel

By Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA—Although Chipper Jones is only 23 years old and in his first season with the Atlanta Braves, he's not acting or playing like a rookie.

He hit .265 with 23 home runs and 86 RBIs during the regular season and is a leading candidate for NL rookie of the year.

Jones then turned it up a notch in the playoffs, hitting .412 in eight games, including three home runs and seven RBIs as the Braves knocked off Colorado in four games in the first round best-of-5 series before sweeping the Cincinnati Reds in four games to capture the pennant.

"I guess the greatest compliment I hear is that people say for a rookie I play like a 10-year veteran," said Jones, who despite his tender age has become one of the club's leaders.

It has been that kind of year for the young third baseman, who says there's only one accomplishment left.

"A World Series victory would be icing on the cake to a beautiful season," said the switch-hitting Jones, who hit .438 (7-for-16) in the sweep of the Reds, winning 6-0 in Game 4 on Saturday night.

"It's been a long journey, and I guess this is the apex. We're at the top of the mountain with a little cliff left to climb," he said.

Atlanta now has nearly a week off before facing either Seattle or Cleveland in the World Series, beginning in Atlanta on Saturday. It will give the Braves a chance to heal their wounded.

Among them is Jones, who has been playing with a sore lower back.

David Justice's sore right knee was hit again by a line drive before Saturday night's game, forcing him from the lineup, and shortstop Jeff Blauser, who has a deep right thigh bruise, missed the final three games against Cincinnati.

"We can use the week off to heal some sore muscles," Jones said. "My back is a little sore. It definitely could use the time off. But you kind of want to play right away with the momentum we have and with our confidence at an all-time high."

He's just happy to be in the

"HE CAN PLAY ANYWHERE. HE'S JUST A GREAT ATHLETE. I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE HIM AS OUR CENTER FIELDER SOME DAY. I THINK THAT MAY BE HIS BEST POSITION."

—BRAVES MANAGER BOBBY COX

postseason in his first year.

"I feel very lucky. I lost a year of my career last year (knee surgery)," he said. "But to step in this year in my rookie year and to be a part and contribute the way I have is a tremendous feeling."

"To be around these guys, to be playing with the caliber of

players on this team is a tremendous honor, and to be going to the World Series is unbelievable. Not many people get to do that during their entire career," said Jones, the No. 1 draft pick in the nation in 1990.

A shortstop his entire minor-league career, Jones was moved to third base this season when the Braves did not re-sign Terry Pendleton.

Before injuring his knee in a spring training game in 1994, Jones was projected to be the starting left fielder.

"He can play anywhere," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He's just a great athlete. I wouldn't be surprised to see him as our center fielder some day. I think that may be his best position."

Jones, the No. 3 hitter in the Braves' lineup, has not been bothered by the pressure of hitting in the key spot in the batting order.

"I've always hit there," he said. "I was weaned on hitting third in the minors."

In the postseason, Jones has at least one hit in each of the eight games. He batted .389 (7-for-18) with two home runs, including the game-winning homer in Game 2 as the Braves beat Colorado in the division playoffs. Against the Reds, he hit .438 (7-for-16) with a homer and three RBIs.

"The playoffs are a little different. So much is on the line. The only thing that has surprised me is how relaxed I've been," he said.

"For the most part, I've stayed focused on what the job is and I think that takes away the butterflies."

PRO FOOTBALL

Rams prepare for Grbac, not Young

By R. B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Taking San Francisco quarterback Steve Young out of the equation didn't do as much as you might expect for St. Louis Rams coach Rich Brooks, who's preparing for Sunday's battle for the NFC West lead against the 49ers.

Young will be out at least four weeks with a strain and bruise in his left shoulder after getting sacked six times in Sunday's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis. An MRI scan after the game revealed the damage to his passing shoulder.

That means Elvis Grbac, who has thrown only nine passes all

the game was on the line," Rams defensive tackle Jimmie Jones said.

"Steve Young knew it was on the line, so that's why he really wanted to get back in there."

Rams players got the weekend off after beating Atlanta 21-19 on Thursday and rookie wide receiver Lovell Pinkney, the team's fourth-round pick, didn't show up for Monday's practice. Pinkney was supposed to have imitated 49er wideouts Jerry Rice or John Taylor on the scout team offense.

"He's AWOL and will be fined appropriately," Brooks said.

Brooks said he believed

"YOU GO FROM ONE OF THE BEST QUARTERBACKS TO A BACKUP WHO'S NEVER PLAYED MUCH, BUT I'M SURE HE'S GOT A GOOD, SOUND GRIP OF THE OFFENSE. IT'S JUST GETTING OUT THERE AND DOING IT."

—TODD LYGT, CORNERBACK L.A. RAMS

season, will get his career start for the Super Bowl champions. Brooks was far from elated.

"They're still a great team," Brooks said.

"They're one of two or three teams that have kind of separated themselves personnel-wise from the rest of the league."

The Rams lead the West at 5-1, a game ahead of 4-2 San Francisco. Brooks said the only change the Rams might make is to perhaps blitz more.

"What it would change is the fear factor of (Young) pulling the ball down and running it," Brooks said. "But I believe their offensive scheme isn't going to change, therefore our plan wouldn't change."

Grbac was an eighth-round pick in 1993 and was inactive that season.

He threw 50 passes last year. Rams cornerback Todd Lyght said the difference is "huge."

"You go from one of the best quarterbacks to a backup who's never played much," Lyght said. "But I'm sure he's got a good, sound grip of the offense, it's just getting out there and doing it."

Grbac got one snap against the Colts.

While Young was getting attention on the sideline, he was wide and high on an incomplete pass.

"He was a little nervous and

Pinkney, who's played on special teams in one game, went home to Washington, D.C. The Rams have Tuesday off.

"I would hope he's going to be here the next time we go around," Brooks said. "That gives him a lot of time."

Quarterback Jamie Martin, who began the season on the physically unable to perform list with a broken collarbone, worked out for the first time Monday. The Rams have three weeks to decide whether to add Martin to the roster.

"My arm feels good, but I haven't done anything for 4-12 months so my timing is off," Martin said. "I think I'll be ready in a couple of days."

The Rams' other player on the PUP list, offensive tackle Jackie Slater, last week injured the elbow he's rehabilitating from offseason surgery.

Slater is attempting to play in his 20th season.

The Rams activated running back Brent Moss, filling out their 53-man roster, and signed linebacker Paschall Davis to the practice squad.

Brooks said Moss might play this weekend on special teams in place of Ron Wolfley, who has a sprained ankle. Brooks said Wolfley was "questionable to doubtful."

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at B.W.'s

What's
Happening!
BY
TRACEY
VARNELL



Greetings and salutations to the hopeless world of irresponsible, beer-guzzling losers! It seems that although we have been harassed every weekend by our dedicated police force, we haven't learned our lesson as of yet.

They'll send more cops to bust more parties and make more arrests, have no fear. Then, we'll finally learn our lesson and come to the all apparent revelation that we are serving an injustice to ourselves and humanity. We do not deserve to have a good time or (shall I say the ugly word) a keg party!

What were we all thinking anyway? We should give these good ol' boys of Statesboro a break. Let's just stay home next weekend. They give us HBO; what more can we ask for? RIGHT?? (Whatever!)

Tell me Statesboro... Do the cops who protect and serve you also intrude and harass? Do they tell you and your friends who have been drinking to get in their cars and go home?

Is this an attempt to actually make people stop drinking or is it about money? We all know that city cops are not state-funded, and we know where they get money... our pockets.

Is it really a belief that you can stop underage drinking? Are the students the only realists left in this town? Underage drinking has been going on for years and will exist as long as there are underage people.

The sad thing is that the same cops who are so quick to arrest everyone in sight probably did the same things at our age. Yes, Mr. Copper, we know you weren't born with that uniform. The power feels good, doesn't it? Now, for the first time in your life, you can pick up any girl (or guy) you want.

Did cops forget their youth or are they so brainwashed that they can't overlook a simple keg party?

The city can't understand the negative attitude of students towards Statesboro. Yet, there's no place for us to go, unless you like to be cramped into a sweat box of people you don't care to know. When we try to gather on our own, you arrest us.

So Statesboro P.D., go ahead and meet your quota. Just remember, you're biting the hand that feeds you. Students do talk. When your reputation starts affecting the enrollment (and it already has) you'll be looking for a job. (I sincerely apologize if that sounded like an informal threat.)

'Dead Presidents' is not a gangster film at all ...

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Dead Presidents" is not the typical urban gangster film I expected. The main reason is that it's not actually a gangster film at all.

What you see in the previews is a movie about a group of guys who knock over a U.S. Mint truck. When you see the film, you realize that none of this even comes until the last half hour of the movie.

Some may be disappointed to find the movie is not what they expected, but the film definitely over-compensates with what it does offer.

"Dead Presidents" is unique in that it genuinely shows what leads someone to turn to crime. It chronicles the life of a native of South Bronx, played by Larenz Tate ("Menace II Society"), who goes to war in Vietnam and tries to cope with change upon returning home.

In this respect it's as much a Vietnam movie as much as a gangster film. Much of the story takes place during the war, vividly portraying its horrors.

The combat segments are graphic and perhaps more appalling than necessary, but the effects are realistic right down to a scene in which a soldier's genitals are cut off and stuffed in his mouth.

There is one bit, however, in which one officer carries a V. C. head in his backpack that looks quite fake, but when was the last time you saw a realistic severed head since "Apocalypse Now"?

Speaking of "Apocalypse Now" there's a cameo in "Dead Presidents" by Martin Sheen. He doesn't really shine in this appearance nor does it seem necessary, but I guess that's how cameos are supposed to be.

The movie offers powerful drama as Tate struggles to support his family after coming

"... BUT WHEN WAS
THE LAST TIME YOU
SAW A REALISTIC
SEVERED HEAD SINCE
'APOCALYPSE
Now'?"

home. In desperation he turns to crime with the aid of other veterans.

Herein lies much of the movie's strength. The cast is very effective throughout. Keith David ("Platoon," "Clockers") gives his usual competent performance as the fatherly gang boss.

Most of the comedy is well delivered by up-and-coming

Chris Tucker who is in his second film. As in "Friday," Tucker steals the scenes in which he appears, but in "Dead Presidents" he proves his ability to perform emotional drama.

Bokeem Woodbine ("Jason's Lyric") portrays a psychotic preacher. Tate and Tucker meet in the war and later ask to help with the heist. Tate does a good job as well, but his boyish look does not suit his angst-ridden character near the end.

This group attempts to boost outdated money an armored truck is carrying to be burned. You would think it would be easy considering all the guards are old or fat, but (in line with the movie's tone) everything falls apart.

The final impression of the film is tragedy. You should walk out of this one feeling suicidal depression.

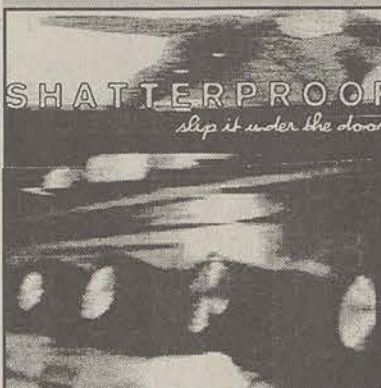
But this is because it's so moving. The Hughes Brothers ("Menace II Society") produce and direct it well.

The camera work and lighting is executed with quality. The musical score, consisting mostly of 60s and 70s soul, is nice as well.

Danny Elfman, whose musical composition is found in many contemporary films (from "Beetlejuice" to "Batman"), conducts the opening segment.

MUSIC IN REVIEW

Shatterproof soothes



Shatterproof
Slip it in the door
(MCA Records)

By Peter Hansen
Staff Writer

"Slip it in the door" is music for groovy moods. It's soothing to the bone.

"High" and "Has been" has a sound on the same wavelength of Smashing Pumpkins.

The bass lines serve up a killer kick. It grabs you and it moves you into a mood of mellowed-out funkiness.

Listening to "High" makes you feel like you really are, because it puts you on a journey of beautiful tunes that you just get lost into.

It taps into a deeper state of feeling that leaves you with an inner glow and it gives you an instant ticket to cloud nine.

"High" features an intricate whistle-like sounding instrument that immediately precedes the wavy bass line.

These two sounds collabo-

rate into a beautiful duo of instrumentation, with contrasting sound waves done in the same notes.

With a lyric as "I'm high on the tiles," you know it doesn't refer to any actual state of height, but instead, a certain state of euphoric feeling.

These two tunes should soon bring Shatterproof some name recognition and TV time because the bass guitar work is as good as anyone else's.

Their other songs take a little getting used to, before getting into.

Except for "Straws of Glass," none of them live up to the dazzling and tantalizing sounds of those two most noteworthy of songs discussed previously.

That doesn't matter to the people who make a band hit it big — radio and MTV — since they usually exclusively play only one or two songs from an album.

The singer simply sounds average at best, and doesn't have any real "oomph" to his high pitched delivery.

This is especially apparent, when at times he is left alone without many instruments being played.

Thankfully, he never gets into an Alvin and the Chipmunks-like, squeaky voice (something that Shannon Hoon of Blind Melon can't seem to avoid.)

Egypt at Blind Willie's tonight!!



Special Photo

Egypt is sounding more polished than ever.

By Patrick Kenny
Staff Writer

Whoa! I hear Mothership is dropping some friends off to funk up Blind Willie's tonight.

Veteran funksters, Egypt will be promoting their new CD "Soul Hammer." It's hard to sit while writing this article. I kind of want to get up and cut a rug.

With the recent addition of ex- 24-7 Spyz front man, Jeff Broadnax, Egypt is sounding

more polished than ever. Comparable to Infectious Grooves, Living Colour, and Follow For Now, Egypt utilizes all the best aspects of funk metal and does it quite harmoniously. Steve Kuhn, writer for the Richmond Music Journal, describes their sound as "Power-Funk."

The songs range from crunching funky thrash in "Another Day" to melodic, thought-provoking soulful ballads in "Dishonor."

Bass player Andy Waldeck helps Jeff on lyrics and backing vocals while guitarist Joe Lawlor and in-to-the-groove drummer Tony McGhee bring all this energy into control and give it a positive direction.

The music will make you want to dance away aggressions while tame enough not to require a whirling mosh pit of death.

Suntanners

October Pumpkin

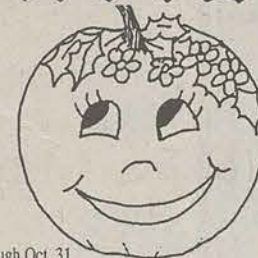
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PARKING

Continued from page 1

G-A: There were rumors that the South Building was going to be torn down; will you be building a lot there too?

BC: I hope so. I ask for that spot on a regular basis. I'm told the building should be gone by the end of June, but a lot there would be very helpful for the people on that side of campus like Communication Arts.

G-A: Are there any plans for a bus system on campus?

BC: A parking consultant did our parking plan for the next few years. He looked at the Master Plan and told us that before we got into transit we should complete our projected parking plan. Transit is what you use when all else doesn't work. No one wants to ride a bus to work or school if

they can afford or are able to do otherwise.

G-A: Are there any plans for a fee hike to fund these projects?

BC: We are not anticipating one now. If we can keep building projects funding the parking needs they create then we should be fine.

G-A: How do our parking fees compare with other schools?

BC: We are right in the median. It's hard to make that comparison though. Not all schools operate the way we do. Some use E and G money and can charge \$2 for a year. We are separate from the school and do not receive funding except from Auxiliary Services, which is what division we are located under. If you

look at schools of similar size and location we are right in the median.

G-A: How many parking tickets are issued yearly?

BC: 400,000.

G-A: How many of these go unpaid?

BC: Right now we are collecting about 75%. A lot of these unpaid tickets are from visitors but some are from students who have not yet purchased a parking decal.

G-A: Are you having a problem with unpaid faculty tickets?

BC: We finished implementing the system where faculty must pay all unpaid tickets before they can get a new permit so we have reduced this problem. If

they have any unpaid tickets now, they have been received since this quarter began.

G-A: How many permits are issued a year?

BC: Typically we issue about 13,000.

G-A: What steps are taken to balance the number of tickets issued with the number of available spaces in a particular lot?

BC: We don't have any steps currently. Our philosophy is that if you are living on campus and have a car, you should be able to park your car here. We have had to expand the lot behind G-56 and take away spots from the Continuing Education Building to meet the demands of the lot behind Oliff.

HUNGER

Continued from page 1

people for 24 hours. CRI has supplied Volunteer Services with tents and other supplies needed. Landrum will be open during the night for any students needing to use the restroom. University Police will patrol the area.

Last year, two criminal justice students went to Savannah and lived as homeless people for a weekend.

"The students did this on their own," Futch said. "They slept in their clothes and stayed on the street. They went to the mission in Savannah to stay but it was full. They slept on stone benches behind a mall. People treated them unequally and were afraid of them."

The week will end with the hunger banquet with Dr. James Beaty, the executive director of the Atlanta Task Force and the Reverend Michael Elliot, direc-

tor of the Union Mission in Savannah. Tickets are \$10.

"When people come in with their ticket, they will be given a number of 1, 2 or 3," Futch said. "Number 1's will get a gourmet meal, number 2's will get rice and beans and number 3's will stand in line for rice and water. It's the luck of draw — that's the way it works out there."

Futch said that one out of every five people experience hunger and that 90 percent of the world's population experience hunger.

"At every event we are asking people to donate what they can — money or a can of food," she said.

Some of the money raised will go to the Bulloch County Food Bank, the Union Mission and the Task Force in Atlanta.

DORM

Continued from page 1

to bring their family to the cook-outs, holiday parties, taco parties, educational seminars and any other events taking place in the halls.

Tony Phillips from human resources and his wife, Diane Phillips, a professor of family and consumer sciences are participants in the program.

"We're both busy people, so we decided that if we did anything extracurricular we'd do it as a family," Phillips said. "We have a five month old daughter, and they said she could come along, so we thought it would be fun to hang out and meet people

we wouldn't normally meet. We're excited because it's a neat approach for us to get to know some students."

"Some faculty and staff members lived on campus when they went to school, but a lot of things have changed since then so this gives them permission to go into a residence hall and see what residence hall living is all about," Hawkins said.

"Part of the purpose of residence hall living is to augment classroom experiences, so hopefully through our programs and through activities we're helping residents become better students and leaders."

The George-Anne. It's not just for breakfast any more.

Pathetic Geek Stories

real stories of geekhood sent in by readers! send yours in care of this newspaper or to e-mail: onion1@aol.com

by Maria Schneider

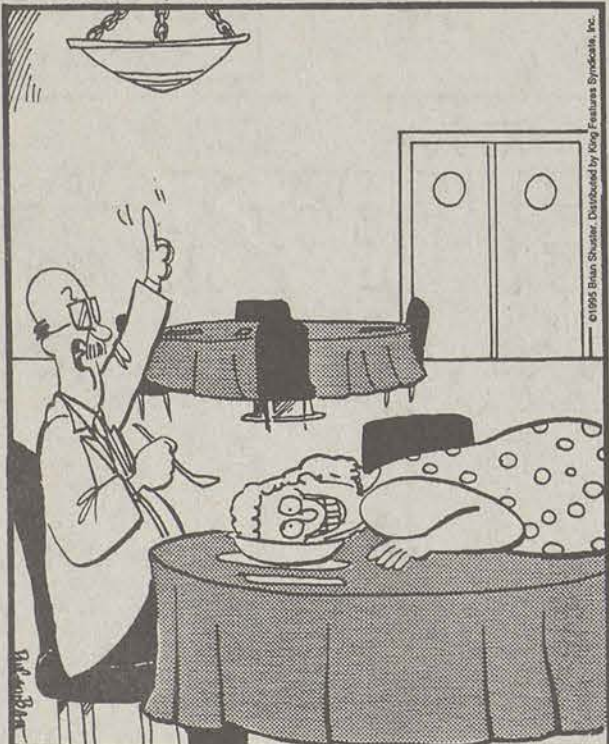


THEN ONE DAY THE BOY I HAD ADORED FOR SO LONG CAME UP AND GRABBED MY BUTT (GOOSING, AS WE CALLED IT — CONSIDERED A MOST SINCERE FORM OF FLATTERY IN OUR JUNIOR HIGH).



OST BY CARM FEATURES

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



ANIMALITY

FATE	CLIMB	SHAM
AMEN	LANAI	NORA
CAT	SCANNER	ARTS
ETO	RUDE	DORSET
SINGES	RESALE	
	AWES	LETSSEE
BESTS	PRAYS	HAY
RAHS	COUPE	FORE
ICE	LAUDS	YIELD
THEPITS	ESEL	
	PLOWED	TAMALE
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