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Time is running out

Our final issue of the G-A for fall quarter will be on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Be sure to turn in your classifieds, announcements, etc. by Friday, Nov. 24.



BRIEFLY...

Program promotes positive aspects of Greek life

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

GSU's Inter fraternity Council along with Campus Outreach Ministries recently sponsored "Positive Aspects of Greek Life and Greek Unity" in hopes of promoting Greek Unity and deterring from the negative publicity Greek organizations receive.

"We wanted to promote Greek Unity since the organizations are always competing against one another," said Steve Lindenmeyer, coordinator of the program.

"We also wanted to share the positive aspects of Greek life such as leadership and development, brotherhood or sisterhood and philanthropy," Lindenmeyer said.

The spiritual aspect of Greek life was the main topic of the evening.

Troy Wilson of Sigma Chi fraternity shared information regarding the spiritual side of Greek life.

"You can have a successful spiritual life in Greek life," Wilson said. "If you're not successful in your spiritual life, then you're not going to be successful in anything you do."

Guest speaker Ken Currie, a member of Chi Phi fraternity and graduate of West Georgia College further elaborated on spirituality and being Greek.

"Being part of a Greek organization and going through the pledging process is a good experience in life," Currie said, "because you have to give up something in order to gain something."

Gaining success in life is what Currie stressed, however, he made it clear that it is important for everyone, not just Greeks, to be successful.

"A success is not being a success if your mother thinks you're a success," Currie said. "The only way to be sure if you're a success is in God's eyes."

WORD OF THE DAY

verbigeration (verbijurashun) *n.* the habit of frequently repeating favorite words or expressions

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER



Today

Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid 60s.

Wednesday

Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 60s.

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Hyer resigns from SGA helm

By Christopher Cole
Editor

SGA President Lee Hyer, a student hailed by many as a positive campus leader and branded by others as a common politician, has resigned his presidency, effective Jan. 1.

Hyer said Sunday he would resign and return to Macon, Ga., where he will transfer to Mercer University to complete his course requirements for a GSU degree. He said the courses he needs to graduate are not offered at GSU until spring quarter 1996, and that a job is already waiting for him in Macon.

Hyer is now expected to take the position of campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Saxby Chambliss (R-Dist. 8).

"Effective Jan. 1, 1996 I will no longer serve as your president," Hyer wrote in a letter to

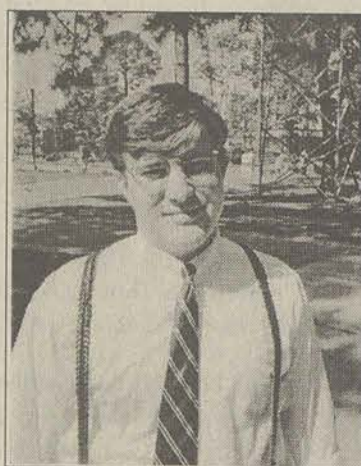
the student senate Nov. 19. "My successor and I will use the remaining time of 1995 as a period of transition in order to forge an aggressive agenda for this organization to pursue winter and spring quarters."

In the wake of Hyer's resignation, SGA Executive Vice President Carlton "Slick" Dickerson will serve as interim president.

"I am not seeking the permanent role of president and there will then be an opening for the position," Dickerson said Sunday.

SGA's executive board will select a candidate for president who is then subject to confirmation by the student senate.

The application process will begin today and end Nov. 28. The candidate chosen by SGA will serve the remainder of Hyer's term.



Lee Hyer

If a member of the executive board is selected president, that officer's vacated seat will be filled by the same process.

In his brief letter to the senate, Hyer outlined his reasons for resigning.

"I hope that none of you will fault me with the decision to pursue this course of action

and will instead reflect upon the remaining months of this calendar year with optimism and excitement," Hyer wrote. "This letter is perhaps one of the hardest that I have written in my entire career to date. I hope that you will share my optimistic outlook and approach the coming year with enthusiasm."

Hyer said he is 10 credit hours short of obtaining his degree, and that he can earn those credits as a transient student at Mercer winter quarter. Because GSU does not offer a winter graduation ceremony, and due to paperwork, Hyer expects to receive his degree spring quarter.

"I understand the dilemma he was in with classes," said Jack Nolen, GSU's vice president for student affairs. "I always hate to see a change in the student body government,

but I understand his dilemma."

"His major contribution was that he raised the level of awareness of student government to a height we haven't experienced in many, many years," Nolen said. "SGA can be a force if it chooses to be ... and it's the first time SGA has actively been involved in local government."

Nolen also spoke to some of the debate rendered by Hyer's activity while SGA president.

"He raised a lot of issues and questions that warrant discussion," Nolen said. "There are different opinions on the issues he's raised, but that's healthy in a college environment."

Chambliss's chief of staff, Rob Leeborn, said Monday that Hyer would be running the daily operations of the congressman's re-election campaign.

New athletic director named

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Last Friday, GSU President Nicholas Henry named Sam Baker as GSU's new athletic director.

Baker has served for five years in the College Football Association (CFA) as director of the marketing corporation. GSU President Nicholas Henry said that Baker was the unanimous pick, being named the number one choice by all fifteen people on the search committee.

Baker is originally from Front Royal, Va. He attended James Madison University where he obtained a degree in communication arts. He got his masters in sports administration from Ohio University, the same school that former athletic director David "Bucky" Wagner attended.

Baker entered the sports field at William and Mary University where he spent seven years as the director of athletic promotions.

He then went to Oregon University where he served as the associate athletic director in charge of external affairs. Baker is credited with the "Quack Attack" label that is now the moniker of the Ducks.

From 1986 to 1990, Baker served as athletic director for financial aid at Vanderbilt University.

Baker left that job to take the CFA job that he held until his position here at GSU.

"I want to build fans for GSU not just for football, but for all sports," Baker said at the announcement Thursday. "We want to get the students involved early; if you get them early then they are more likely to be involved as alumni."

SGA to vote on new name for guide

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Plans to change the name of the handbook put together by SGA from "The Student Guide to Faculty" to "Students' Guide to Peer Performance" will be voted on by the senate at the next SGA meeting.

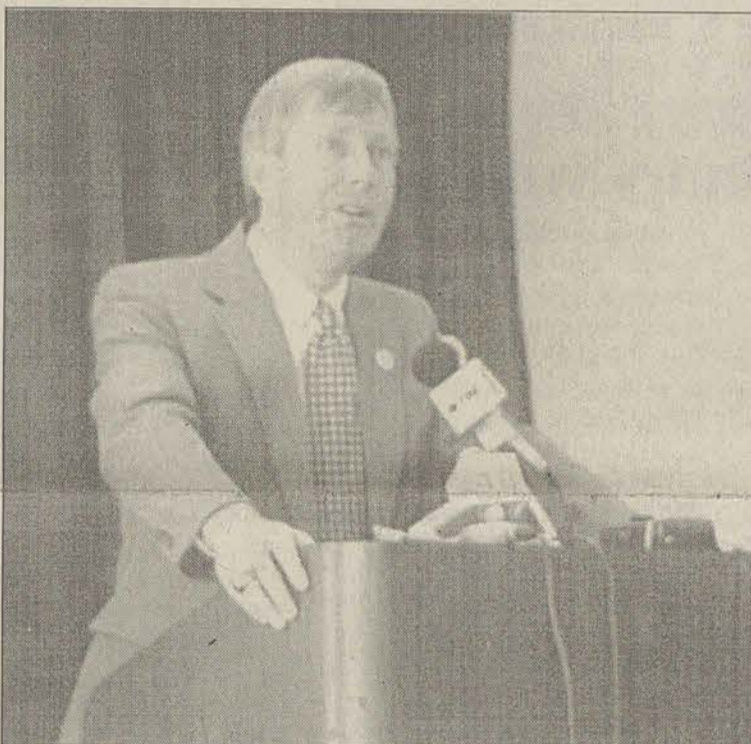
"I think that the name (the one to be voted on) is better and more accurately reflects that grade distributions are more indicative of students' performance, not faculty's," said SGA president Lee Hyer.

Information in the guide includes the distribution of grades that students received in a professor's class last winter quarter.

There is a questionnaire similar to this at Georgia Tech.

However, Tech's questionnaire is more universal and it asks the students more subjective information about classes.

"Georgia Tech has more of a homogeneous population, so a questionnaire of this kind is possible, but at Georgia Southern we have a



Andrea D'Astoli

Sam Baker, the unanimous choice of the search committee, talks to the press after being named GSU's new athletic director.

"Dr. Nicholas Henry offered the job Tuesday and I accepted. Since then it has been a whirlwind of activity," Baker said.

"When you are in the running for a job you are always thinking if you will take it if offered."

Baker said he wants other sports to receive more recognition.

"GSU is a good, clean and healthy program," Baker said.

Baker also said he hopes former interim athletic director Frank Ellwood will remain at GSU.

"I hope that Frank (Ellwood) will stay on staff," he said. "He is a very big part of the program and he is wanted and needed here."

Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference Roy Kramer said that GSU made a "very good choice."

"Sam was with me for four

years as associate athletic director at Vanderbilt," Kramer said. "He is people-oriented and can make friends with anyone in the community."

Baker said he was contacted by Southern Conference Commissioner Wright Waters about the job opening.

"Georgia Southern has selected the perfect candidate," Waters said.

"Sam is no stranger to the ADs in the Southern Conference. He will enter our meetings as a full partner and not the new guy on the block."

Baker is no stranger to this area. His wife is from the Atlanta area and his home town is only about an hour from VMI.

"I plan on getting in a couple of weeks of work in December," Baker said. "But I will not get into the full swing of the job until after the new year."

more heterogeneous population so it's a little more difficult," Hyer said.

Presently, the data for the guides is being compiled, and distribution of the guides is anticipated this quarter.

It was decided at the Oct. 16 Faculty Senate meeting that an ad-hoc advisory committee would be created. On Nov. 15 Hyer said he received the names of the committee members.

"Four weeks is a long time to produce five names with only three weeks left in the quarter," Hyer said. "We've been working on this since May, but now we have limited time to meet with the committee. They've (Faculty Senate) had adequate opportunity to represent themselves. I feel like we've met them over half the way. I hope we can work with them in the time we have left."

Members of the Faculty Senate involved with the advisory committee were unable to be reached by press time.

Some professors, however, said they have

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SGA passes Hyer's constitution changes

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

In one of his last actions as SGA president, Lee Hyer proposed several amendments to the student government constitution that he said were "very necessary."

Last week, SGA voted to amend the constitution.

Hyer said he wanted to make some changes in the constitution that former SGA president Ryan Traylor had begun.

Hyer said he didn't like many of these changes and wanted to make some of his own.

"Ryan's administration made some changes to the constitution, and I don't particularly like a couple of the changes that the administration began," he said.

One change Traylor made that Hyer said he didn't like was under Article III, section 1 which says that a major officer of a recognized organization at GSU cannot run for an executive officer position of SGA. He said he wants to eliminate this.

"I think that is a nightmare; I think that's a loser," Hyer said.

"That clause seems very anti-leadership to me. I don't want to be in the business of telling people what they can and can't do and whether or not they can put their name in the ballot."

Another change of Traylor's that Hyer said he disagreed with was under Article III, section H.

This section says that executive officers must not hold an internship, co-op, or student-teach during his or her term in office.

"I think that is anti-leadership also," he said. "If someone wants to be a member of student government here at Georgia Southern and wants to intern or co-op or student-teach, who are we to tell them not to?"

The new amendment says that no part of the constitution shall be construed so as to prevent executive officers from holding an internship, co-op or student-teach during his term in office, provided office hours are maintained and the student is enrolled in no less than five hours.

Hyer said the executive committee and the constitutional review committee

asked that these students maintain 70 percent of their office hours from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. during the week.

The student would be required to keep at least seven office hours per week, Hyer said.

Under Article VI, section A, Hyer said he proposed that the election committee is responsible for holding three days of elections at Lakeside Café, Hanner and Union Rotunda.

Also, a runoff shall replicate the general elections in every way possible.

The original amendment was that the election committee is responsible for setting the specific dates and deadlines for all election and campaigning functions.

"This seems very vague to me," he said. "I wanted specific guidelines about how our elections were to be run."

Under Article IV, Hyer said he wanted to amend the previous amendment that said the term of office shall be for one school term beginning fall and continuing through spring of the following year unless there are run-offs.

The term should begin as soon as the run-off elections have been certified.

Hyer said he wants the term of office to begin May 15 and continue through May 15 of the following year.

"I won my election in a runoff and I didn't begin being student government president May 15, so that needed some revision," he said.

Other changes include: Under Article IV that irregularities imposed by the election committee or violations of campaign rules by a candidate or anyone involved in the election procedures shall be grounds for contesting the election.

Under Article V that in the case of a vacancy in an executive committee or at-large senatorial positions, applications will be taken following the vacancy of a position.

Interviews will be conducted by the executive committee with nominations being taken by the Senate and the majority will vote on the replacements.

The previous amendment said they would be taken a week after the vacancy.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 17, 1995

• Damico Rene Grant, 22, of Morris Street, was charged with criminal trespass.

November 16, 1995

• A Johnson Hall resident reported her purse was taken from her 1986 Toyota while it was parked in the Sanford Hall parking lot.
• A Cone Hall resident reported a bicycle missing from Cone Hall.

November 15, 1995

• An Olliff Hall resident reported a Mongoose bicycle missing from Olliff Hall.

November 14, 1995

• An Olliff Hall resident reported a Cannondale bicycle missing from Olliff Hall.
• A Veazey Hall resident reported two Diamond Back bicycles missing from Veazey Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

November 19

• Clint Lee Bridges, 19, of Statesboro was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
• Matthew Edward Miller, 19, of Statesboro was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

November 18, 1995

• Veronica Ricks, of Statesboro, reported lost or stolen property.
• Amy Mullins, of Statesboro, reported a battery.

• Luke Brady Guyette, 18, of Marietta, was charged with reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and DUI.

November 17, 1995

• Torrence Anthony, of University Point, reported someone entered his auto and criminal damage to property.
• Kelli Hahn, of Players Club, reported receiving harassing phone calls.

November 15, 1995

• Rommel Dennis Mallari, of Players club, reported a theft by taking.
• Amanda Dillard, of Campus Courtyard, reported a criminal trespass.
• Christopher L. Lowe, 23, of Cairo, Ga., was charged following too close and driving with a suspended license.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 21

• The GSU Museum will sponsor the "Holiday Village" Mon.-Fri. from 9-5 p.m. and Sun. from 2-5 p.m.
For more information, call 681-5444.

November 28

• Cinema Arts presents "The

Go-Between" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

November 29

• Commissioner John Oxendine will be at the Statesboro County Commissioner's office from 9-4 p.m. to offer any

assistance with any insurance problems.

December 1

• Theatre and Performance will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium through Dec. 3.

For more information, call 681-0123.

IN THE USA

Gingrich burns down imaginary wall

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members are required to erect imaginary fire walls to prevent special interest operatives from working in their offices. Three House Democrats contend Speaker Newt Gingrich burned his wall down.

The critics contended Friday that the speaker's wall collapsed when he allowed a wealthy businessman — a GOP contributor who once had extensive telecommunications interests to be a regular volunteer in his office.

The speaker said Wisconsin businessman Donald Jones did "nothing inappropriate nor unethical" while serving as an unpaid adviser from last December through mid-July.

To prevent individuals representing special interests from gaining footholds in lawmakers' offices, the rules prohibit volunteers from replacing paid staffers and using official resources.

At the same time, unpaid volunteers are allowed to participate in a "clearly defined program" of significant educational benefit to the participant.

Louie Andrew, Jones' lawyer, acknowledged that the businessman was not part of an educational program.

Rather, Andrew said, his client was an informal adviser on telecommunications issues, the volunteer who helped establish Congress' on-line programs and

a key figure in a literacy program for children that the speaker supports.

Jones wrote in a June 30 memo that he spent "two-three hours daily with the speaker" during his volunteer period and that he advised Gingrich on major telecommunications legislation.

The House telecommunications bill was "the subject of daily negotiations involving the speaker, committee chairmen and a constant parade" of telecommunications executives. "I participate as an observer and

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HOUSE SPEAKER

interpret and analyze the subtleties of the meeting for the speaker."

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said he may amend an earlier ethics complaint that contended Gingrich improperly allowed a private political adviser to mislead his office.

"This is about the fire walls the Congress has established

between public and private interests and keeping the toxic cocktails of ethical violations from happening in members' offices," said Miller. He was joined at a news conference by Reps. David Bonior, D-Mich. and Rosa L. DeLauro, D-Conn.

Jones, whose activities in Gingrich's office were described in Friday's editions of The Wall Street Journal, has contributed about \$125,000 to the Republican Party and about \$25,000 to the speaker's former political organization, Andrew said.

Jones formerly owned a 235,000-home cable television system. While telecommunications companies are now a small part of his portfolio, he still owns 80 percent of Cyberstar, a firm with cable interests in Wisconsin and the Virgin Islands.

When he was volunteering in Gingrich's office, Jones hired for his private business a man who ran an on-line service that unknown to Jones at the time provided access to pornographic information, Andrew said in an interview. As part of that hiring, one of Jones' companies took over that on-line service, Andrew said, adding that Jones would never have knowingly bought the pornographic service.

Gingrich, in a written statement, said of Jones: "I have sought his advice on ethical questions and on matters ranging from technology to the principles of a free society."

IN GEORGIA

State board members are charging expensive dinners to taxpayers

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Some members of the state school board bill pricey hotel rooms and meals to taxpayers, and charge some of their bar tabs to a slush fund that has raised the eyebrows of the state auditor and brought sharp criticism from a government watchdog group.

School board members draw no state salary, but like legislators and members of other state boards, they are paid \$59 a day for attending monthly meetings and are reimbursed for travel and lodging.

For monthly meetings, which last two days, board members such as Chairman Dick Owens of Ocilla, Palmira Braswell of Macon and Joe McGlamery of Statesboro regularly stay at the J.W. Marriott Hotel at Lenox Square in Atlanta, costing taxpayers \$94 to \$162.70 a night.

A room at the Radisson Hotel near the Capitol, where many lawmakers stay, costs as little as \$69 a night in off-peak times.

Overall travel and lodging costs for the 11-member board topped \$45,000 in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1995.

McGlamery began staying at the Marriott when he was appointed to the board two years ago because he was familiar with it "and it was a hotel where I felt safe." The rate then was \$81 a night.

"I don't consider it to be truly luxurious, but \$145 a night, the rate I was quoted this week, is too much of an increase," he said.

Bill Gambill, the board's liaison officer, often takes board members to dinner at expensive restaurants during the monthly meetings.

The tab for a dinner in August at Veni Vidi Vici for Gambill and five board members came to \$322.45, or about \$42 per person.

A dinner at Bone's Restaurant in April cost \$400.

One in January at Anthony's cost \$217.50.

One in May at LaGrotta cost \$196.

State School Superintendent Linda Schrenko, who joined the group for one dinner, said she decided to attend no more because "I just had a problem with it ... It seemed extravagant to me."

"What can I say about that?" said Owens.

"Sometimes maybe the dinners are too pricey."

The board's bar tab for the

dinners can't be billed to the Department of Education because of an attorney general's ruling that state money cannot be used for such purposes.

Instead, the cost is billed to a slush fund created by former School Superintendent Werner Rogers in 1991 with a \$4,000 contribution from two banks. Gambill said it is used to buy flowers for secretaries, plaques

Vickers said leftover conference fees should go to the general treasury, not to a contingency account.

"I want to go find out about the transfer," he said.

Melissa Metcalfe, Georgia director of Common Cause, said Rogers never should have accepted money from banks to establish the fund.

"Businesses never give money without expecting something in return," she said.

She also said that shifting unused conference registration fees into the fund was a misuse of that money.

Gambill uses the fund to get reimbursed for board members' drinks after he pays for them with a credit card.

Of the nearly \$2,800 disbursed from the fund in the last 18 months, about 60 percent or \$1,614 has gone to Gambill.

Owens said the fund was established "because we didn't have money for special entertainment things or if somebody got sick and we wanted to send them flowers or for a plaque for people who were retiring."

Mrs. Schrenko said the existence of the account caught her by surprise.

"If the banks knew up front they were donating money for people to buy liquor, I don't have a problem with that," she said.

Rogers, who was defeated by Mrs. Schrenko in the 1994 election, said, "It was my understanding they did."

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for retiring board members and drinks for the board.

The fund was augmented in 1994 with \$625 in money left over from an education conference after all the bills were subtracted from registration fees.

State Auditor Claude Vickers knew nothing about the account until contacted by The Associated Press.

"I'm fixing to go ask some questions now," he said.

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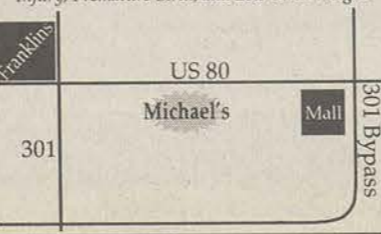
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Genius works on graduate degree at 11

The Associated Press

MURFREESBORO — Why waste time? Now that 11-year-old Michael Kearney has graduated from college, he's working on a graduate degree.

"He could be Mozart, Einstein. We have no idea," said Kevin Kearney, father of the boy with the 300-plus IQ. "Right now he wants to be a game show host. That's a passion we have to accept."

Michael was the youngest child on record to enter college — age 6 1/2 — and the youngest to graduate — age 10 — when he got his degree in anthropology last year at the University of South Alabama.

Michael announced plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University, which has offered him something similar to a full-time graduate assistantship. The real thing might violate child labor laws.

Michael plans to start school in January.

Michael and his sister Maeghan, who is finishing high school at age 9, were mostly

home-taught by their parents. Michael began spouting algebra while a toddler.

2 Oregon

Dog found behind the wheel in car accident

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — A German shepherd puppy seen at the wheel of a pickup truck just before a collision earned a traffic ticket for the Oregon Humane Society operations director.

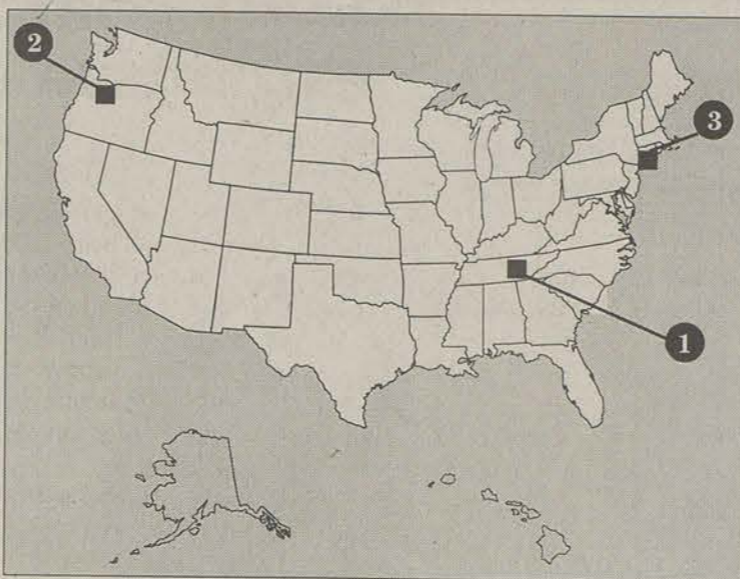
Sharon Harmon had left the 1-year-old dog in the cab of her pickup as she ran some errands when the truck began rolling toward a car.

The woman inside the car told police she saw a large dog at the wheel just before the collision.

Nobody was hurt, including the dog, and only minor damage resulted.

But police cited Harmon for an "improperly secured vehicle" while the dog got off with a warning.

"Certainly, there's no need for obedience school here," said the Portland Police Bureau's spokesman, Lt. C.W. Jensen. "But we're suggesting some kind of canine driving school."



3 Connecticut

Man arrested after shooting his genitals

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A man showing his girlfriend the sawed-off shotgun in his pants accidentally shot himself in the genitals, police said.

Police called to the scene found Kevin Hall lying on a street corner clutching his groin. His pants, which had a large hole, were still smoking.

Hall, 18, told police he had been hit in a drive-by shooting,

but his girlfriend said he had been showing her the gun when it went off.

Hall was treated at a hospital for a cut to his penis and powder burns on the inside of his thigh. Police then arrested him on several charges, including possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

The gun was found in some nearby bushes, police said.

Hall also was arrested on suspicion of reckless endangerment and illegal discharge of a firearm. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignment.

OFFBEAT

Former fertility clinic allegedly stole eggs

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Eggs were allegedly stolen from nine women who were anesthetized for what they thought were routine diagnostic surgical procedures at a fertility clinic, a newspaper reported.

The eggs were implanted in other women and resulted in three births, *The Orange County Register* said, citing records and interviews.

The alleged wrongdoing at the now-closed University of California, Irvine's Center for Reproductive Health differs from earlier allegations of egg transfers that have prompted criminal probes and numerous lawsuits.

Those cases involved eggs allegedly stolen from women who knew that their eggs were being harvested for reproductive purposes.

The latest cases reportedly involved women who believed they were only undergoing routine examinations.

Two of the nine women said they didn't know their eggs were taken during the surgeries until

they were contacted by the newspaper.

The others said they were aware their eggs were removed, but thought they were only taken for testing to solve infertility.

"I never consented to give eggs to anyone, ever," said Pamela Kaoud, 42, of Nuevo in Riverside County.

In the Kaoud case, nine eggs — some from her and others from another woman — were implanted into a third woman but no pregnancies resulted, according to records.

Names of the nine women were on a handwritten list of 26 names, under the heading "laparoscopy."

A former clinic biologist has said she prepared the list in 1994 at the request of the doctors.

UCI officials said they didn't know of the thefts but were trying to contact patients who might have been affected by illicit egg transfers.

"If this is true it would appear to fit the pattern of unethical conduct by the doctors," UCI Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening said.

OFFBEAT

Inmate asks for shower curtains

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — An inmate who claims female guards have seen him nude has asked a federal court to order shower curtains installed in Alabama prisons.

Robert D. Jordan, serving 25 years at Bullock Correctional Facility, also claims in his federal petition that the prison system violated his rights by disciplining him for masturbating in front of a female guard.

U.S. Magistrate Charles Coody said there is no merit to the disciplinary complaint, but he wants to hear more about the exposure to nudity.

Coody said a ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals makes it clear that "prisoners do retain a limited constitutional right to bodily privacy."

Prison system attorney Andy Redd opposes installing shower curtains.

"You've got to be able to watch them," said Redd. He said a curtain or screen would allow convicts to swap drugs or weapons or other contraband items.

Redd said U.S. Magistrate T. Michael Putnam of Birmingham ruled last week in a similar inmate case that prison safety and security interests and female guards' rights to the same assignments as male guards take priority over shower curtains for inmates.

Coody plans further proceedings on what effects Jordan's suggestion of shower curtains and changes in guard assignments would have on the prison staff, on other inmates and on "the allocation of prison resources."

The appeals court decision said a convict's rights to privacy must be balanced with "due regard for the 'inordinately difficult undertaking' of modern prison administration," Coody said.

Jordan, 48, complained in his lawsuit that "female guards frequently view inmates as they dress (and) undress, shower, sleep and use the restroom" and the prison system has made no effort "to accommodate his privacy interest," Coody said.

Coody said he will hear more evidence on how frequently female guards are assigned to ar-

reas where they may observe naked male prisoners and the prison system's "penological interests" in such assignments.

Coody said he also will consider female guards' rights to equal employment opportunities within the prison system and whether their observation of nude male convicts is "occasional and inadvertent or regular and intrusive."

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Tuesday, November 21, 1995

Our Opinion

Return deposits earlier

As if Statesboro doesn't make enough money off of students, some businessmen have yet again found a way to milk us dry.

When a student signs a lease to live in an off-campus apartment, he is required to pay a security deposit. This deposit is normally the amount of one month's rent and is held for the whole year. The managers of the complex hold this deposit for damages caused by tenants. If there are no damages done, then the student gets the full amount back at the end of the leasing year.

The deposits are then put into one bank account, where the money collects interest. Students are supposed to get their deposits back at the end of their leases, usually Aug. 15 or Sept. 1. However, some students aren't getting theirs back until October.

Interest is made off these deposits for the whole year. Some of these managers have been holding them back an extra month to get another full month's interest of this deposit which they keep.

This is an outrage.

Students are being ripped off. By keeping their money an extra month, these managers are getting extra money by holding out on students who might really need that money back by Aug. 15 or Sept. 1.

This is unfair to the student. Without the students here, many businesses would not be prospering. They rely on students for their business, yet they won't think twice about ripping them off.

Why? So a few extra bucks can be made at the expense of the student.

Students should be treated better than this. We give the local businesses here most of their income. Without us, they would have very little.



Professors need thicker skin in CLEC controversy

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

Recent battles in the arena of campus opinion have provided evidence for an old theory of mine: Some professors at GSU have way too much free time on their hands.

I'd like to say I'm surprised by the outpouring of emotionally-driven criticism from certain members of the faculty regarding coverage of the Cohen lecture and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. But it's just another chapter in my mythical medical book devoted to understanding the "Soft-skinned Professor Syndrome."

It became clear that I had easily punctured that tender skin by simply doing my job: covering a newsworthy political attack on CLEC and publishing our opinion on the Cohen lecture.

I'd like to clear up some misconceptions being intentionally spread by several GSU professors. I honestly don't care what some of them think about our newspaper, but we do have a reputation to protect.

First, student editors, who have perhaps the greatest interest in free speech on this campus, have not practiced censorship to any degree. The simple publication of an opinion that a lecture was "inappropriate" does not amount to censorship.

And as far as the news story itself is concerned, the fact that some people didn't believe the content of his speech was covered in enough detail doesn't pass the censorship test either.

At the risk of sounding defensive and cooked in the same kitchen as these professors, I will say that, in my judgment, complaints from two elected officials about a campus agency are extremely newsworthy. And, considering we often have speakers on campus, the political attack on CLEC had a higher news value than the lecture itself.

I know that, too, pierces the soft skin of professors who so lauded Cohen as an excellent choice for our campus "enrichment." But there it is — what has higher news value? If the focus of our student newspaper is truly local, and it is, then a skirmish between campus leaders superseded the importance of Cohen's opinions — which are national in focus.

I will admit to being surprised that some of our professors, whom I trust to hold themselves above petty tensions, have reacted to the whole issue with a nearly childish venom.

Let me back that up with an example.

I often have to cut portions of letters to the editor for both space and ethical considerations. And normally, when a letter is too long for the space allotted for it, I find parts of it which do not

contribute to the major point(s) of the letter. (Some will call that censorship — I say, that's life.)

One professor who wrote in about the CLEC controversy, whom I won't name to spare him the embarrassment, chose to include in his letter that "I do trust that your obviously right-wing agenda in your editorial did not include anti-Semitism since Cohen is Jewish."

I cut that part of his letter not just because the sentence made it too long, but also because it would make him and his argument look immature beyond all belief. Frankly, I did him a favor. A Jewish student is one step away from being on the editorial board of this newspaper. I wrote a column honoring the life of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. We even printed a top-headline story about a candle-light vigil for this Jewish man's untimely death.

After all of this, which doesn't even mention my own personal friendships with Jewish people, this professor have the nerve to suggest our criticism of Cohen was tinged with anti-Jewish sentiments.

I mean this professor no disrespect, but his assumption is at once pathetic and pointless.

I refuse to defend anyone who believes Cohen should not have been allowed on campus. But I do think that if GSU is going to spend our money on political lectures, they should be balanced so we at least have a variety of opinions on campus.

I had known about Cohen's impending visit for weeks prior to his lecture, and never printed a word about it on the opinions page. My actual position is that his presentation should have been balanced with a conservative counterpart. A debate between Cohen and one of his adversaries would not only have been balanced, but far more stimulating as well.

Were I truly in the business of censorship, I never would have printed these professors' letters, nor the one from Cohen himself, which is printed today.

To correct another false rumor, your friendly student newspaper did attend the Cohen lecture, and did find it extraordinarily one-sided, despite raving reviews from Cohen's supporters on campus.

What interests me the most is that we have a free exchange of opposing ideas at GSU. That is impossible when the gatekeepers — those who control the university's purse strings — use a monetary advantage to seize control of academic debate.

Part of a newspaper's job is to expose bias and abuse of authority in the community. Sometimes, as we have just proven at GSU, that is a thankless task.



Backtalk

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— BRIAN WEESE

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Yo!Yo!Yo! How are things kicking in the metro area of Statesboro today? I wanna make ya think for a second! Suppose you are 20 years old. Remember 10 years ago when you were only 10. It really wasn't that long ago in your memory, but yet 10 years sounds like a long time.

Now think about this. Add those 10 years to your current age. It makes you 30 — simple math. Well, before you know it you'll be 30 and be wondering, where in the hell did your life go? Maybe, maybe not!

If so, you will most likely go through a mid-life crisis or start to smoke crack! The mid-life crisis is more likely than picking up the crack habit.

Anyway, you get the time/age thing, I hope.

Most of us on campus are in our young adult years and we don't have many responsibilities. Responsibilities such as children, a spouse, or a 9-5 job.

Take off and do some crazy things now that you can. You got the energy, freedom, and lack of responsibility.

Don't punish yourself working at an assembly line in Atlanta or something like that every summer during break. Because, before you know it you'll have a spouse, three kids, and a

CHANCE FULK
COLUMNIST

real 9-5 job. That's responsibility! I'm not saying that's bad; I'll be there one day, but not real soon.

Once you have those responsibilities, they are there for

it back to school. You learn so much about everything out there and when you're 30 you won't start to smoke crack.

Like that one phrase, "Been there, done that, doing it tomo-

GO ON A ROAD TRIP, PICK UP ODD JOBS, EXPLORE AMERICA, AND MOST IMPORTANT; SATISFY YOUR SOUL ... WHEN YOU'RE 30 YOU WON'T START TO SMOKE CRACK.

awhile, until you retire and the retirement homes in Florida come and pick you up and take you back in a golf cart. Or you start to tour the nation in an R.V. going 45 mph, wishing you could climb the mountains towering around you.

In other words, take off! Go on a road trip, pick up odd jobs, explore America, and most important: satisfy your soul. I have done it for the past two summers, with no monetary assistance from anyone. You'll make

row," frankly, you pretty much get a sense of satisfaction running through your veins.

Here are a few experiences I had on my way to Glacier National Park in Montana. I took different routes and saw so much. Eating at old-school diners in the middle of Utah, stopping for the cattle to cross the road in the middle of nowhere, and watching it snow in the middle of June. There is so much more, I could go on for days.

I have been in many places

where I was the minority, such as Native American reservations scattered throughout the western states. I was held at gunpoint with a rifle by a Native American and the next day I smoked the peace pipe with him. (Which, by the way, was packed with tobacco!)

I have shared rooms while working at Glacier N.P. with a three-time Jeopardy winner and an extremely entertaining *carpe diem* from California.

It turned out that the guy from California was wanted by the federal marshall. No major charges, just a lot of misdemeanors.

I spent one particular summer working with a staff that included a person from every state and most foreign nations at that.

I have seen quite a few Grizzly bears and I have even been a naked hiker.

Finally and most relaxing of all, I have spent a lot of nights after work sitting in a tavern that sat atop the continental divide having some of the northwest's tastiest brews.

All in all, remember that life is short and that in reality you only live once. That's a fact.

You have got the Chance to make a change!

Your Opinion

Cohen himself responds

Editor,
Over the last decade, I've delivered solo lectures for a fee at many dozens of campuses — from the University of Alaska to Arizona State, from Princeton to Augusta College. But it wasn't until I reached Georgia Southern that I ran into a "controversy" in which a newspaper felt compelled to protect the campus from my views.

Your newspaper seemed bent on concocting a controversy — with an editorial and matching front page "news" by the editor. How odd to see a "news" story (obviously in creation before I spoke a word) bearing the headline "Campus speaker brings controversy" — with the content of my lecture demoted to barely a footnote. It didn't mention that the lecture sparked solid, healthy debate and that I repeatedly called on people with viewpoints totally opposed to mine.

From what I've read in your paper, it seems that you're truly afraid of free speech, democratic discourse and academic debate.

Your editorial, "Cohen lecture inappropriate," was utterly confused. In the first sentence, you claim to be for a wide variety of opinions on

campus. And in the next, you object to a particular variety of opinion — the appearance of "a highly political media figure."

You follow with an invention: that I visited GSU "for the sole purpose of debunking conservatives in the media." And then a totally undocumented claim that I make my living by presenting a "one-sided radical position." Since your paper offered only two paragraphs (and not one quote) of what I'd said, how can readers assess the accuracy of your assertion?

Given the misinformation and paranoia aimed my way in pursuit of your censorial enterprise, it's noteworthy that you made no real effort to interview me.

A good newspaper serves up factual reporting as an antidote to ignorance and prejudice in the community. If you'd provided solid news coverage instead of a crusade (interviewing me might have helped), maybe people at GSU wouldn't be recycling myths about me. For the record, Rush Limbaugh has never sued me, nor have I ever sued him.

Jeff Cohen
Fairness and
Accuracy In Reporting
New York City

Takes issue with Sabia

Editor,
My letter refers directly to Professor Sabia and her issue with homelessness and hunger. Let me begin by saying that I am one of the many conservatives on this campus. I would like to raise issue with Dr. Sabia's response ("Professor defends letter on homelessness," Tuesday, Nov. 14) and the original letter.

Yes, hunger and homelessness are issues facing America. Professor Sabia states "... that private, well-intentioned efforts can work to excuse the government from being responsible for addressing a problem that it (the government) has helped create. After all, hunger and homelessness is — among other things — a product of governmental laws and policies that have allowed unacceptable levels of unemployment and inadequate wage standards." The government Professor Sabia refers to is the one that has embraced failed liberal ideology for far too long. The solution is not increased governmental intervention. Governmental intervention has not worked thus far and will not work in the future. Americans are willing to help those who are willing

to help themselves.

My second complaint is that Professor Sabia used official letterhead in this matter. This implies that she is speaking on behalf of all political science professors and students. Yes, I realize there were only certain signatures on this letter, but the implication is that she is speaking on behalf of the entire department. I do not endorse government intervention in any circumstance. If I were to approach some of our liberal professors and request official letterhead for the reason of endorsing the moves of the new Congress, many of them would balk at such a notion.

Professor Sabia should be aware that there are a large number of conservatives in America today. She may not understand why America is choosing conservatism. After spending billions of dollars on social manipulation, the liberal policies have only perpetuated the problems.

Clint Murphy
Political science major

Editor's note: Murphy was not the author of the first letter published with the author's name withheld.

Cole neglected evidence

Editor,
It is always good, I think, to take time for a little introspection ("Getting GSU out of government-run services," Christopher Cole, Nov. 14).

I agree with Mr. Cole's observation that the money drawn from tuition and other fees should be spent on education. I agree that the proper focus should be on providing professors, facilities and classrooms.

Mr. Cole is to be commended for making this a public issue; however, I fear he does not give a broad enough scope of information and analysis.

The position taken by Mr. Cole does not reveal that tuition is not designed to cover the entire cost of operating a university. If it were, many students could not afford to come here. Many students could not cope with the cost of obtaining such services in the private sector if the university did not provide them on a subsidized basis.

Mr. Cole's "sophomoric analogy" of the haircut fund is exactly an example of missing the point of fees for extra services. A closer examination of the many services rendered to students would reveal that many such services, most particularly those charged out at department and program levels, are very user-pay oriented. By utilizing user-pay fees it becomes possible for the university to avoid raising tuition fees unnecessarily for the student body at large.

Mr. Cole neglects a necessary observation that the lion's share of the money needed to run this university and provide a suitable educational environment comes from the state government and other sources. It is at the state level that Mr. Cole needs to lobby for a more equitable solution.

In my estimation additional fees are necessary, in the absence of adequate funding, if a student wishing to obtain a specific plan of study is ever going to have the benefit of the facilities that do exist at GSU.

Mr. Cole agrees at one point that there is nothing inherently wrong with charging fees each quarter for funding special programs that provide needed services. I'm glad he agrees, but I am saddened that he then charges without providing evidence that such fee money is recklessly spent without student input. Without evidence I cannot accept Mr. Cole's premise that a problem really exists with fees or that students should be given freedom in determining their own choices.

I think students, in fact, already make their own choices when they select programs, majors and courses, and any associated fees, that satisfy their particular desire for a higher-level education of a particular focus. So should it be.

Ron Stotyn
Professor of communication arts

Conservative student blasts Hyer and professors

Editor,
I am writing in response to the CLEC's backing of the Jeff Cohen lecture and the subsequent furor it has inspired.

In the ensuing controversy, GSU's SGA president Lee Hyer advocated a university policy that would mandate ideologically-neutral speakers on the Georgia Southern campus. Speaking as a conservative (although I cannot claim to speak for all conservatives), I would like to take this time to educate the young Mr. Hyer on one very important point.

Specifically, the purpose of the university is, as I see it, to encourage students to think for themselves. This can only be accomplished if students are exposed to a wide range of differing viewpoints, some of which will undoubtedly be offensive to certain members of the university community (myself and Mr. Hyer included). However, one could easily conclude from Mr. Hyer's remarks that, were he to have his way, students would be treated to such emotionally-charged and thought-provoking lectures as "The Mating Ritual of the Monarch Butterfly" and "The Ancient Art of Flogging in Tibetan Monasteries." More simply stated, accessibility to opposing ideas is paramount in the expansion of the student's critical faculties.

I feel that Mr. Hyer, although well-intentioned, does his fellow conservatives and all academics a great disservice when he wantonly and ignorantly calls for the eradication of political opinion of the Georgia Southern campus.

In pointing out the fallacy of Mr. Hyer's argument, I do not wish to leave the impression that I believe either the univer-

sity or the CLEC has adequately met the above-mentioned challenge. The problem is not so much the opinions of Mr. Cohen or those of his ilk, but the fact that such arguments are left completely undisputed in the arena of ideas provided by the CLEC's sponsored speaking events. This was the very point made by Mr. Andrews in his published letter to the CLEC director, Maria Cahill. His letter was in fact contradictory to the arguments of Mr. Hyer, despite the attempt by some to place them in the same I.Q. range. It is ironic that so many professors were unable to make this rather simple distinction, referring to both Hyer and Andrews

as a collective "they."

If the CLEC is truly interested in "exposing (students) to a variety of opinions," as Dr. Ratan claims, can we expect to see in the future such controversial speakers as Dinesh D'Souza, Christina Hoff Summers, Armstrong Williams and Michael Fumento?

The very notion that any attempt to question the prevailing academic orthodoxy, albeit opportunistic at times, should result in outraging the professorial elite in lock-step, is both amusing and disturbing.

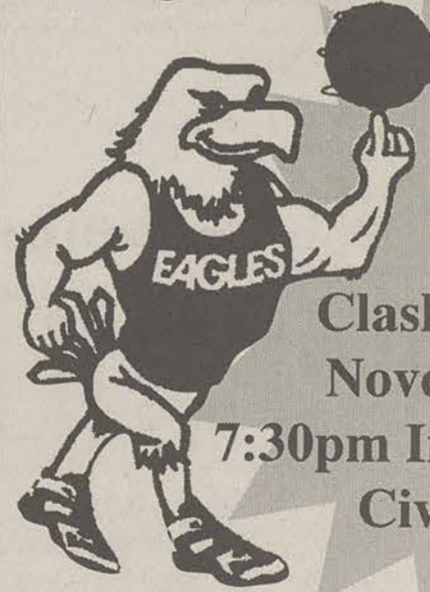
It clearly indicates not only a lack of diversity among the faculty, but an equal paucity of such sentiments among the students who unwittingly

bankrolled the lecture and none of whom have bothered to come to the CLEC's defense in the editorial pages.

Intellectual freedom, even for exceedingly obnoxious or harmful ideas, should be seen as no detriment to the endeavors of this university, so long as its students are freely exposed to countervailing points of view and are allowed to discern antipathetic information for themselves.

Aaron E. Finley
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Q: How many times has GSU been in the 1-AA playoffs?

A: Eight times, 1985, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 93, 95

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

The Playoffs are here

GSU enters the playoffs battered and bruised, but still alive and with a chance of "winning all the marbles." Sorry I had to use the Tim Stowers quote.

But the Eagles have fought hard to get as far as they have. Many people thought this team did not have the talent to achieve this goal, but apparently they were wrong.

GSU does have a problems. They have some key injuries. Chad Holmes has a broken hand, Kenny Robinson has the Tommy Frasier blood clot injury, which makes him unavailable for the playoffs.

But the Eagles have some luck on their side as well. Charles Bostick, who everyone said had worn out his welcome at GSU, is now the hero. Bostick, who has had his starting quarterback job taken away as many times as Bruce Benedict did for the Braves in the mid-80s.

Bostick was the starting quarterback against Auburn in 1991. Then Joe Dupree transferred in and Charles and Joe played musical quarterbacks for two years.

Then last year when Bostick was hurt, Kenny Robinson came along. Robinson was supposed to be the QB of the future, but he had to play then. He was good so he was given the job this year. But Charles is back to where he should be. He is also the only remaining Eagle with a ring.

If Bostick had not come back for his sixth year then Grady Blanchard would be the Eagles' starting QB right now. He has since quit the team and is playing baseball for GSU.

Also Roderick Russell and Jevon Sullivan have filled in well for Holmes at the fullback spot. Sullivan lost his red-shirt season, but says he has no regrets.

GSU does have a few problems entering the next game against Troy State. First of all, what happens if Bostick goes down in the game? Well the answer is Greg "shake and bake" Hill.

He has not appeared in a game this year, but that is because GSU is trying to save his red-shirt year.

Another problem GSU has is that they don't throw the ball as much as they could. Well, this may not be a problem. If the other team can't stop the running game then why give them anything cheap?

But, Bostick has improved greatly this year at quarterback, and he has learned to throw the ball crisper and farther with his own coach. In fact, Coach Dickey has brought a throwing edge to the flexbone.

Three years ago, if the team had gone from the shotgun in a game the stands would have passed out, but that is the natural progression of a team.

I, like every other fan, would like to see the ball in the air more, and maybe a little less option football, but as long as it works, who cares?

So let's get behind our team and try and make Troy State think that they are in "our old house." It is not that far to Troy, Ala. and if enough people go, GSU may come back one step closer to all the marbles

The George-Anne Sports

Eagles whip Keydets

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Eagles played as if they were already in the playoffs this weekend, with a 31-13 regular season end whipping of VMI.

The story of the game was the defense of the Eagles. They held the top rusher in the conference, Thomas Haskins, to 87 yards rushing. They also allowed 205 yards passing from two different quarterbacks.

VMI started the game in normal style for them, with an 81-yard drive to the GSU one yard line. A big play of the drive for the Keydets was a pass of 34 yards to Jeff Hubbard which gave VMI a first and goal from the six. GSU allowed the Keydets to the one, but they stopped Haskins on fourth and an inch and got the ball on downs.

GSU mounted a small drive, but coughed up a fumble to give the ball back on their 26.

The Keydets were not real successful on their next drive. They completed a pass for a three yard loss, and then threw an interception.

Marco Bradham was the thief of the day for GSU with two ons.

en mounted a drive. They urred 36 yards in nine plays and got a 37-yard field goal to start the scoring. GSU led 3-0.

VMI answered with a scoring drive of their own to start the second quarter.

Haskins was the main problem on this drive with 40 yards rushing, including a 21-yard play that got them into GSU territory. The scoring play was a pass for 13 yards to Marlon Anderson, after the extra point VMI led 7-3.

The Eagles came back to score before half-time. GSU had backed VMI up on their own two yard line with a punt and some

good defense. The punt only backed GSU up to the VMI 37-yard line. seven plays later GSU led 10-7. The scoring play was an option pitch to Dexter Dawson from three yards out.

Half-time saw only a three point lead for GSU.

GSU took the opening kickoff of the second half and never looked back. Dawson had a 29-yard return to the GSU 36. He then gained 13 yards on a third and 12 to keep the Eagles in business. But the big play of the drive was a 30-yard pass to Maurice Bing for the score. GSU led 17-7.

After the kickoff VMI was held in-check and forced to punt. The Eagles got the ball on their 20-yard line and drove the 80 yards in 10 plays for the score.

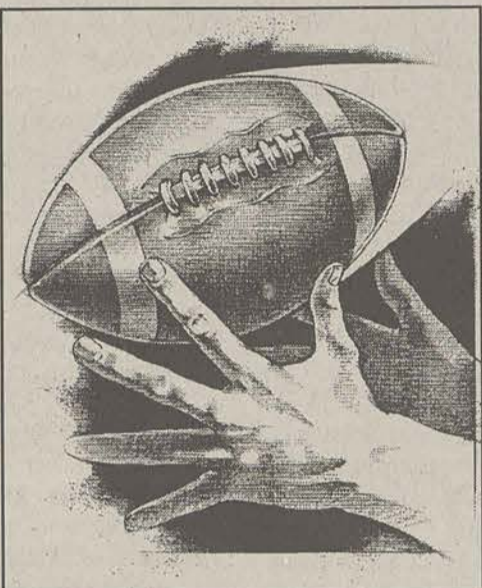
The scoring play was a six yard keeper by Bostick from six yards out. But the big play of the drive was a 30-yard gallop by Roderick Russell to get the Eagles into VMI territory.

VMI gets the ball and goes to the air. They complete one pass but then get the next one picked off by Rob Stockton.

The Eagles then complete a 31-yard pass to Marlow Warthen to end the third quarter. GSU led 24-7 at the end of the quarter.

The first play of the fourth quarter for GSU is their normal fullback trap.

Freshman Jevon Sullivan



turns that play into his first ever collegiate touchdown, with a 28-yard run. GSU leads 31-7.

VMI would change quarterbacks and get pass happy, and they would get a late touchdown, but the extra point is blocked and the Eagles win 31-13.

The Eagles were led by senior quarterback Charles Bostick who had 91 yards rushing and 129 passing. Bostick was 8-14 passing and threw to four different receivers.

"I feel that we played well in the game," Bostick said. "We finally got good weather, and we were able to get the passing attack on line."

The option attack was in gear as the Eagles rolled up 307 yards rushing. The Eagles had four players over 50 yards rushing in the game, Bostick, Roderick Russell (64), Dexter Dawson (59) and Jevon Sullivan (53).

Top receiver for the Eagles was Marlow Warthen, with 58 yards receiving on three receptions. Maurice Bing caught two for 42 yards and Dawson also caught two for 29 yards.

"Charles threw well today, the team played a whole game," Tim Stowers said. "The defense played great against Haskins, he is the best back that we have played this year."

"It is just time to get ready for the playoffs now," Stowers said.

Sports Briefs

GSU alumni Tracy Ham and Chris Wright were on the Grey Cup winning team Baltimore Stallions.

SoCon to expand

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.— The presidents of the Southern Conference schools have voted to invite the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, College of Charleston and Wofford to join the league.

"It was a unanimous decision," said Citadel President Claudius Watts, who told The (Charleston) Post and Courier the presidents voted last week.

The invitations are expected to be issued next month.

The league's annual meeting was under way in Greensboro, N.C., on Wednesday and league officials did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

The newspaper reported the presidents voted to invite the three schools to join the conference beginning in the 1998-99 season.

"It's not a done deal," said College of Charleston athletic director Jerry Baker.

"We have not been extended an official invitation but we have talked with the Southern Conference about joining the league."

The College of Charleston is in the Trans America Athletic Conference and was recently selected to host the conference's basketball tournament in 1997 and 1998. That won't change, even if the college decides to join the Southern Conference, Baker said.

"I understand we have been considered for (Southern Conference) membership," said College of Charleston President Alex Sanders.

"However, under the league's bylaws, I don't think we're eligible to become members because we don't have a football team."

"If it takes a football team to become a member of the Southern Conference, we will never become members," Sanders said.

But Watts said the league's athletic directors and faculty representatives were to vote on amending the league's constitution.

"Whatever the presidents want, they usually get," said Citadel athletic director Walt Nadzak.

College of Charleston basketball coach John Kresse said the school would have to look seriously at any invitation.

"The Southern Conference has a great tradition," he said. "There would be a lot of natural rivalries for all our teams."

Current Southern Conference members include The Citadel, Davidson, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Furman, Georgia Southern, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, Marshall and East Tennessee State.

Marshall will leave the conference in 1997.

HOCKEY

Sharks trade disgruntled player

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The beleaguered San Jose Sharks found a way to free disgruntled winger Pat Falloon and gain a much-needed defenseman—a three-way trade with the Philadelphia Flyers and the Buffalo Sabres.

First, the Sharks sent Falloon, the No. 2 pick behind Eric Lindros in the 1991 draft, to Philadelphia on Thursday in exchange for a first- and fourth-round picks in the 1996 draft and rookie Martin Spanhel.

Then the Sharks traded those draft picks, Spanhel and prospect Vaclav Varada to Buffalo for defenseman Doug Bodger.

The Sharks, who have the worst record in the NHL this season, acquired goalie Chris Terreri from the New Jersey Devils on Wednesday. Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi said at the time that the team also needed a veteran defenseman.

"(Bodger) is everything we were looking for," Lombardi said.

Falloon, a right wing, is San Jose's career leader in goals with 76 and points with 162. He had asked to be traded and had apparently fallen into disfavor with Sharks coach Kevin Constantine.

Bodger was a first-round pick, ninth overall, in the 1984 draft by Pittsburgh. For his 12-year NHL career, he has 454 points, including 89 goals. He played in 16 games with the Sabres this season and had five assists.

"It's early in the season," he said of the Sharks' troubles this year.

"All we need to do is get a hot streak and get some wins and hopefully we can climb up that ladder."

Bodger, 29, said he didn't fit into the Sabres' plans, but felt he could provide some guidance for the Sharks' young defenseman.

"(The Sabres) were going with a youth team here and I'm not youthful anymore," he said in a conference call.

Bodger was expected to join the Sharks in Dallas today.

Falloon was the first draft choice in the history of the San Jose franchise, and he now joins Lindros on the Flyers.

Falloon is in his fifth season. He is coming off his most unproductive year since joining the NHL, finishing with 12 goals and seven assists in 46 games last year. His best year was in 1991-92 when he led the Sharks with 25 goals and 34 assists. For his career, he has 76 goals and 86 assists in 258 games.

Spanhel, an 18-year-old right wing from the Czech Republic, was picked by the Flyers in the sixth round of the 1995 NHL draft.

PLAYOFFS

GSU looks to upset #3 seed Troy State

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Number 14 please stand up, and accept the chore of going to Troy, Ala. to face number 3 ranked Troy State.

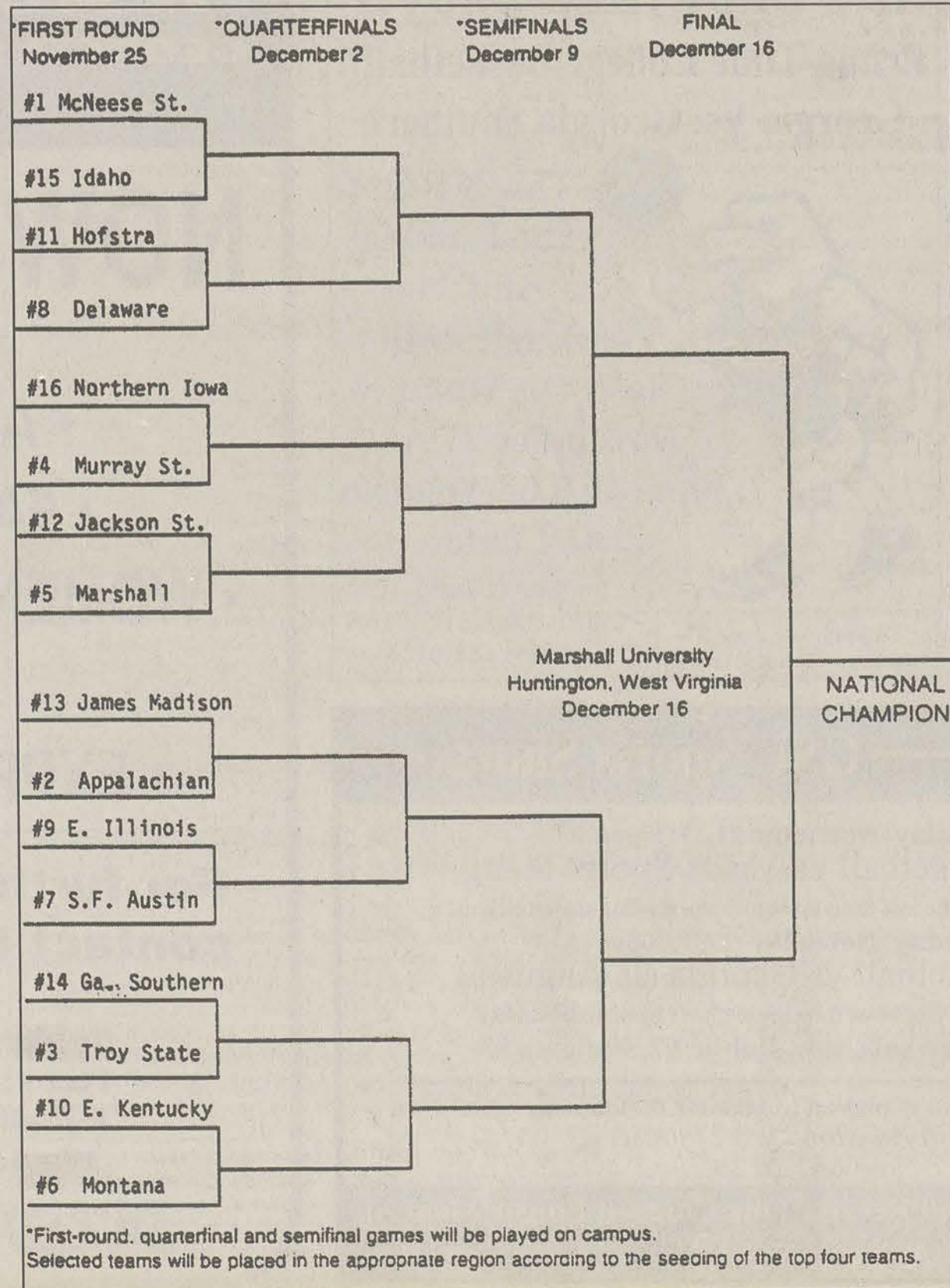
GSU is that number 14 and they have that daunting task ahead of them. Troy State finished the year undefeated, and their offense looks a lot like GSU's; run, run, run.

"We will have to limit there offensive big plays on first down," defensive tackle Hugie Hunt said. "We remember them from the last time we played and we don't want to repeat that situation."

"They are a solid football team," Head Coach Tim Stowers said. "I expect the game to be hard fought, and for the kicking game to play a big part in the game."

"We just have to go out and play our best," Charles Bostick said. "We need to get better this week in practice. But if we play well then we will be all right."

Troy State was ranked in the top five all year. GSU still has a sour taste in their mouths from the last time these two teams played. In 1992, Troy State came to Statesboro in the second to last game of the year, and beat the Eagles 21-0. Troy State was in a transitional stage that year, they were playing a combined schedule of Division II and Division I-AA games, but they were still considered a Division II school.



Today's Quote

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-- Dan Quayle

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Attention Jewish Students Hillel Georgia Southern Jewish Organization has weekly meetings Tuesday at 7:30pm in Russell Union Rm. 252. For more information, call 871-1723.

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Gamma Beta Phi general meeting Nov. 15 on Wednesday at 7pm in the Union Theater. All members please attend.

PLAY LACROSSE. Call Bill 871-2929.

Pest...want to have a blast and win valuable Prizes? Join us at Casino Night, November 28 in the Williams Center. Residence Hall Students Only.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, November 8, 7pm.

Room 254 in the Student Union.

The African-American Gospel Choir will hold a fall quarter concert Friday, November 17 at 6pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission is FREE! Come and enjoy!

The Odyssey of the Mind Team will be holding it's first meeting on Wed. Nov 29, 1995 at 8 pm in the Russel Union room 254. If you are interested, join us as the OM team competes in a creative problem solving competition at World Finals. For more info call Scott Mulkey at 688-2647

03-Autos for Sale

'70 Buick Electra 225. Great car, runs smooth. Two door, new tires, 455 engine. \$1,500. Real genuine "hoopy". Call 871-6554

1980 Black 280ZX perfect condition, 5 spd and all powers. \$3.00 value stereo system and many expensive accessories. \$3,100. Call 871-3408.

1991 White Honda CRX, low miles, new tires, muffler. Runs great, 50 miles per gallon. Very clean 489-5533 leave message, call 12-6pm. VERY SMOOTH.

1994 Green Geo Tracker with rims and music. Great gas mileage. Well kept. Asking \$2,500 plus take over rest of the payments. Call Shawn at 871-7098 or 681-7754.

FOR SALE DARK BLUE 1990 FORD FESTIVA professionally tinted windows, great gas mileage. Asking \$2,400 OBO. Call Chris anytime at 871-6238 or leave a message.

For sale: 1985 Honda CRX. New parts, runs great needs frame work! \$350 OBO. Call 871-6588 and leave message. Great deal! Graduating must sell!

For sale: 1988 VW Golf GL 4-door gold. Low mileage, runs good, drives great. \$3000. Call David 871-6785.

For sale: 1995 Nissan 240SX, blue emerald. Excellent condition, fully loaded plus CD player. \$16,995. Call 489-4416.

Mazda MX6 1988, good looking car, great condition, runs great. \$2,500. Call now at 871-4483.

MAZDA MX6 1988. Great condition, good looking car. Runs great. Stereo. \$3500 negotiable. Call now at 871-4483.

05-Business Opportunities

WANT TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY? Call 871-5184 on M,W,F 3-5 pm.

07-Education

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435 (1-800-AID-2-HELP).

08-Freebies

FREE - Kittens, cute and cuddly. The gift that keeps on giving. While they last. 764-4673 after 5:30 pm.

09-Furniture & Appliances

13" TV Color (negotiable). White Daybed w/comforter, sheets, and skirt. \$100. 871-3687.

4-drawer desk \$50. Papa son chair \$50. Water bed \$50. Loveseat and couch \$100 together. Call Dana at 681-5390 (day) and 842-9169 after 6pm.

For sale! Two Black and White Swivel Keg rocking chairs! Good condition! Perfect for relaxation! Call 871-7964 after 5pm. Negotiable!

For sale: Dirt Devil stick vac. Plus. Like new, with extra vacuum bags. \$25. Call Anna at 681-7587.

Water bed for sale!!! MUST SELL ONLY \$100!! Includes heater, sheets, and it is motionless bed with fibers. Call 871-6367.

11-Help Wanted

Wanted!!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS, <http://www.icpt.com> or 1-800-327-6013.

Georgia Certified EMT's needed. Flexible schedules and \$\$\$ Call Richmond EMS at 489-8500.

Guyton Christian Church seeks Part Time Youth Director. Applicant must enjoy working with children of all ages and be of strong Christian character. Salary negotiable. Send resume including references to Linda Barner, c/o Guyton Christian Church, PO Box 5, Guyton, GA 31312.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N53941

Sunny and warm in Orlando Fla!!! Spend Christmas Break at some of Orlando's finest resort hotels as a pool and activity director. National Recreation Co. Has immediate openings for part and full time positions. Call 1-800-864-6762 for more information and application.

Work own hours. Independent people needed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to PO Box 1646, Springfield, GA 31329.

12-Lost & Found

LOST MY KEYS: BLACK PLASTIC CORD WITH CORONA ATTACHMENT. 871-7695.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

1/2 price sale!! Books, Posters, and more... Georgia Southern Museum. Great gifts for teachers and students. Come see what we have today!!

1994 Specialized Hardrock for sale. Absolute showroom condition. Must see to believe. Blue to Green fade. \$300. Call 842-9043.

Air conditioner window unit for sale, excellent condition! \$150 or best offer. Call Kim at 489-2021 after 5pm or leave a message.

For sale: Schwinn Sidewinder. Like new only 3 months old with u-lock and toe clips. \$250. Call 688-2883. Ask for Ty or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Stamina 5000 50-in-1 band resistant home gym. Barely used. \$150. Call Cheryl at 681-5761 or 865-5558.

Need something typed or spellchecked? Must be legible and in order. \$1.00 per page. Other pages negotiable. Call or leave message. Renee 688-2680.

REDUCED Prices on Mary Kay products! If you are interested in saving a few dollars, call Leslye at 681-9745. Leave a message if necessary.

Sell: Caloi Comp LX. '95 new top of line parts Deore STX plus. Graduating must sell. Paid \$1,000 will sell for \$400. OBO 871-3015 after 5pm.

14-Motorcycles

1989 Yamaha Route 66 5800 original miles, showroom condition, black. Lots of chrome 250 CC. \$1900. Day 764-5017, night 587-5721.

15-Musical

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Custom built O'Hagin Vee-model Rock guitar. A steal at \$400. Call 489-1380 after 5pm.

16-Personal

Janka & Sugar Bear-Thanks for the gift & your friendship. You're the best! Love, Kimber P.S. I knew y'all would end up together!

Scott, it is two years and one day later. Happy Anniversary. It's been wonderful. I love you! Tequila does too! Love always, Nikki

Wishing everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving! Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

17-Pets & Supplies

AKC Rottweiler puppy, champion bloodlines, sire and dam on premises, \$250. Call 842-5199 after 4pm.

Black Labs. Registered, 5 weeks old. Call Bill 865-5090. Leave message if no

FISH TANKS: 29 gal filter, stand, etc. \$125. 18 gal filter, stand, etc. \$75. Prices firm. 681-9295. Leave message.

For sale: baby ball Python with heat rock, twenty gallon long critter cage and etc. Call 871-3765 to make an offer.

Pointer, 11 months old, white with liver spots, very energetic, \$125. Call 842-5199.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

1 bedroom apartment. Take over lease. Available Dec. 11. Call 489-6139 for more information.

Accepting leases for now + Winter quarter. 4BR units + roommate apases. Water free - 681-6763.

Apt. To sublease . 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$200 per person. Colony apts. Clean with great neighbors. Located near college cinemas. 681-4195.

Bonnie Glen Apartments available now-2BR-\$400. Quiet setting. Walk to class. Call 681-6763.

Four bedroom furnished apartment available at Stadium Club. Rent is \$199 per person per month. Call ASAP. 871-5565

Male or female needed to take over lease in Stadium Walk. \$212.50/month plus bills. W/D, Dishwasher mostly furnished. 681-9050.

Reasonable rentals, houses, apts, m/homes, and offices. 764-5003.

SWM seeks SWM/F to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer close to campus for winter quarter. Own bedroom and bathroom, partially furnished, cable. No smokers, no pets. \$185/month. Adam 871-3701.

Tired of roommates and dorm? Take over a lease in Pine Haven apt. At the end of quarter. Excellent for individuals. It comes with free VCR and others. Call 871-3408.

University Pointe Apartment for rent. \$270/month. Only a \$100 deposit. Starts in December. Please call Dominique at 871-6367 for more information. Apt. #27.

WM to sublease house across from Hanner. W/D, \$198/month. Call 871-4144.

20-Roommates

Black non-smoking female needed to share 4 bedroom apartment in Campus Courtyard. Brand new furniture and appliances. \$225/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Cherree, Tiffany, and Dynese at 871-7869.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! To take over lease in Bermuda Run at end of quarter. Private bedroom and bath. Call Amy at 871-6797.

Female roommate needed summer quarter. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities, W/D, fully furnished, own bedroom, and bathroom. Call Trina at 871-4943. Parkplace #40.

Female roommate needed summer quarter. Private bathroom and bathroom, W/D, fully furnished. Park Place #40. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Trina 871-4943

Female roommate needed to take over lease winter and spring quarter. Rent cheap plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 871-6270. Ask for Jason or Lynne.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter W/D, own room, new apt. Close to Campus, furnished. Rent negotiable, call Lark 681-8591.

Female roommate needed, winter quarter. Own bedroom, bath. Overlooks pool and lake in Player's Club. Only \$230/month. Call 871-3801.

Female roommates wanted to share partially furnished townhouse unit walking distance of campus. Water and washer/dryer furnished. Prefer graduate or upper class or faculty member. 681-6763 Ref# BR89-28.

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Female to take over 1/2 of lease. GA Villas #21 beginning December. 2 bedroom, shared bathroom. \$210/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 871-2667 or leave message.

Help! 1 or 2 male roommates needed ASAP! Rent HIGHLY NEGOTIABLE! Great neighbors. W/D, private bath. Call Robert today! 871-3456.

HELP! Female roommate needed in Players Club Apartments at end of the quarter. First month FREE! 4 bedroom flat. W/D, cable, AC, \$230/month. Call Rachel 871-5661.

Male or Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom/2 bath house in Sherwood Forest. Fully furnished \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Call Patrick or Burke 871-6877

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Roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bath mobile home. \$175/month includes utilities. Call 488-2549 for more information.

SBF roommate needed in Townclub. Own master bedroom and bathroom. \$220/month + 1/4 utilities. Please call ASAP. Call Tasha at 871-5343.

Single black female needed to take over lease at Stadium View apt. #30. ASAP. Private room, furnished, and shared bathroom. Call 871-7466 or main office.

SWF needed winter and spring quarter to share partially furnished apartment. Eagle's Court. No lease, own room and bathroom. \$225/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Kelly at 871-5298.

SWF seeks SWM/F to share 2BR apt. Rent \$225 + 1/2 utilities. Partially furnished. I am a smoker and cat owner. Serious inquiries call 871-6013.

Wanted immediately! Female roommate for winter quarter. Partially furnished, W/D, private bedroom! \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Close to campus! Great roommate! Call 871-5346.

White female roommate needed for winter 96-fall 96. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen. \$162.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Contact Beth at 489-8874 or (912) 435-8063 and leave a message.

White female roommate needed to sublease Apartment in Park Place for summer quarter. Private room, bathroom, W/D. Call Jennifer 871-5908.

21-Services

It's time to make a change in long distance carriers. If you are interested, call 871-5184 on M.W.F. 3-5pm.

Lower prices!! Mary Kay Cosmetics is having a special holiday sale. For inquiries contact Leslye at 681-9745. Please leave a message.

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22-Sports & Stuff

Set of golf clubs for sale. Wilson Pro Staff, brand new. Never used. 1-3 woods, 3-9 irons, and putter. Original price \$600, asking \$300. Call now at 871-4483.

23-Stereo & Sound

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Must sell! Two 12" MTX terminators and a 380 watt amplifier for only \$200. Please call 681-6422 and ask for David.

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27-Wanted

If you are traveling to Miami, Pompano Bch, or Ft. Lauderdale for Thanksgiving, please give Simone a call at 681-4697. I will help with gas expense. Please.

Looking for someone to follow to Virginia for Thanksgiving Break. Want to leave Monday. Call 871-5550. Leave a message.

Need ride to Atlanta Airport on the 9th will share expenses. Phone 871-7108. Leave message if not home ask for Nicole.

Wanted for Nintendo, RBI 2 or RBI 3. Please call 681-6850 or 681-6905. Ask for Tony or Mike.

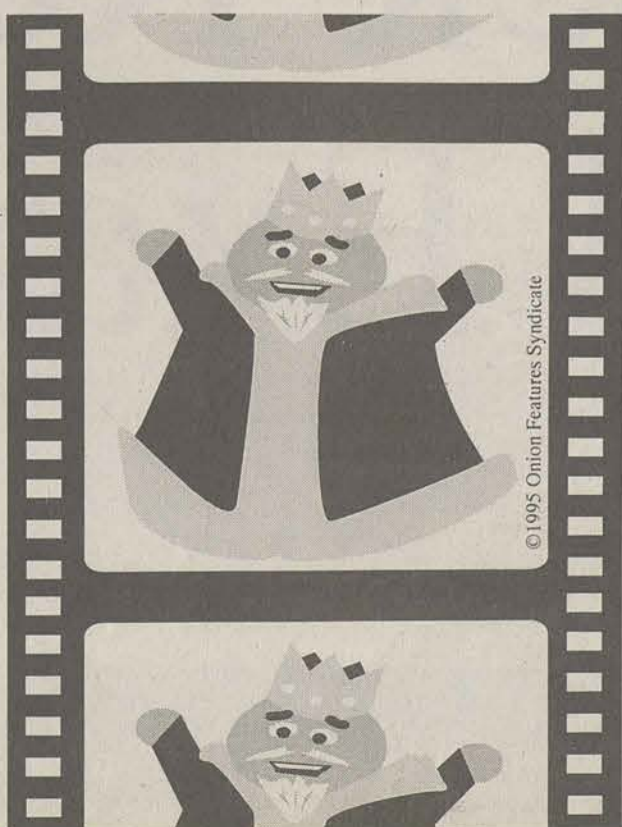
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

A King's Ransom

Directions: Described below are pop culture items with the word king in their names. Name them all, and receive a dubbing with the royal scepter.

1. CNN talk show host extraordinaire
2. Ruler of the Neighborhood of Make Believe
3. Film in which Sandra Bernhard seduces Jerry Lewis
4. Their most famous recording is "Louie, Louie"
5. Odie Cologne was his right-hand skunk
6. Pee Wee's Playhouse monarch
7. Delicious cereal with crown-shaped pieces
8. Fay Wray's co-star
9. Kate Jackson-Bruce Boxleitner TV show
10. Sang "Everyone's Gone To The Moon"
11. Musical starring Yul Brynner
12. Played opposite Billy Crystal in *Memories of Me*
13. Adam and the Ants album
14. Director of *Wild Orchid*
15. Sean Connery-Michael Caine vehicle



ON CAMPUS

Holiday Helpers needs volunteers

By Jeni Smith
Staff Writer

The second annual "Holiday Helpers" project is currently underway.

This is a project created last year by Eileen Sconyers, of the department of sociology and anthropology and Victoria Futch, administrative coordinator of special programs.

The program is to help local families and individuals with special needs.

There is a "Holiday Helpers Tree" located in Lakeside Café.

The tree is decorated with paper cut-outs. Each cut-out has information about a needy family or individual. Volunteers are on hand between 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. to help if needed.

Go out and purchase an item or even find a used one in good shape at home that pertains to the tag you have chosen and return the item to the tree by noon on Dec. 8.

All the paper cut-outs will be replaced by shiny new ones with the contributor's name on it.

Last year's project was a huge success. About 300 families were helped. Volunteers and media covering the event were surprised by the amount of gifts donated.

This year the tree has already been re-filled with cut-outs four times. It's expected that at least 400 individuals will be helped.

Volunteers are still needed to help with disbursement the week after exams. If interested, contact Sconyers at 1118 Newton Building or 681-5443.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Statesboro to share in Olympics

By Kristi Kendrick
Staff Writer

The city of Statesboro will not be excluded from the events leading up to the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Olympics, which is hosted by Atlanta.

The Olympic Torch Relay will be coming through Statesboro on July 14, 1996 and will stay the night before proceeding on to the Olympic site in Atlanta.

On April 27, 1996, the first of 10,000 torchbearers will receive the Olympic flame and begin an 84-day, 15,000 mile journey across America.

After traveling through 42 states, the Olympic Torch Relay, presented by Coca-Cola, concludes in Atlanta at the Opening Ceremony of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games on July 19, 1996.

However, more than half of the 10,000 torchbearers will not be athletes. You will see the faces of Community Heroes, people whose service to others and meaningful contributions to their community, shed light into the lives of many Americans.

"Community Heroes are the foundation of America's greatness," said Billy Payne, president and CEO of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is seeking 5,500 Community Heroes torchbearers who will help share the spirit of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games by bringing the glow of the Olympic flames to millions of people in America's cities and rural areas, through its major streets and back roads, as well as the deserts and over mountains.

"These men and women, with their diverse backgrounds, are the catalysts of the programs and institutions that contribute so much to the future of our communities," Payne said. "Who

better deserves the honor of carrying the Olympic flame than these local heroes who every day, in every action, bring to life the meaning of the Olympic Spirit?"

The Community Hero program rewards people who embrace America's core community values. They are looking for people whose lives mirror the spirit of the Olympic Games: respect for human dignity, the joy found in effort, the value of good example and service to others.

John Hathcock, Executive Director of the United Way of Southeast Georgia, Inc., encourages people to nominate a Community Hero.

"These may be people who consistently help their neighbors, are role models for achievement, or who are involved in programs that improve the quality of life for people in the

community," Hathcock said.

The torchbearer selection process, which is being sponsored by United Way organizations all over the country, is open to anyone 12 or older. Community Heroes may be nominated by themselves or through an official entry form that includes writing an essay of up to 100 words to describe the significance of the nominee's contribution to the community.

"The essay may be written by anyone, even by a six-year-old," Hathcock said. "The style of the essay does not matter; content does."

Entry forms are available throughout Statesboro, Bulloch County and surrounding areas. The deadline for receiving entries is Nov. 28.

If you need more information please contact Hathcock at 489-8475.

ON CAMPUS

Southern Explosion gains popularity

By Melissa Miller
Staff Writer

Southern Explosion is the dance team most often watched during the halftimes of men's and women's basketball games on campus.

The dance team performs a funk-oriented type of dance. It also incorporates jazz, palm and kick line.

"Most people think that we [Southern Explosion] only perform techno-funk," said Stephanie Breckenridge, the team's captain.

The Southern Explosion advisor, Michelle Pittman, said, "Southern Explosion dancers want to be performers. They have to be people pleasers which means that they need energy and bright faces. The fans would laugh if the girls got out there and did a ballet number."

Many of the Southern Explosion dancers have been training for the majority of their lives. Some specialize in ballet, jazz or tap. Several have had no formal training. The dance team is very well-rounded.

Pittman said, "An inquirer does not necessarily have to have dance experience. Some of the dancers on the squad are former

cheerleaders and that's all."

This year, Southern Explosion will be attending the Nationals in Orlando, Fla. from January 5 - 8. Dance teams from across the nation sent in videotapes for the preliminaries. Out of only 15 teams chosen, Southern Explosion placed tenth. Once they

work out and rehearse dance routines three times a week. Because the Nationals are close at hand, the team has been practicing routines every day.

Southern Explosion also performs at special events. The dance team does routines during Greek intermissions, at pageants, and it participates in parades. Southern Explosion will also dance for any organized student function.

Later in the year, Southern Explosion will be making its first big attempt at publicity. Stephanie Breckenridge, captain of the team, said, "We will be making our first poster this year. Southern Explosion would really like to gain more public acknowledgement. We would like to be known as well as the Florida State Golden Girls."

Michelle Pittman finds that teamwork is of the greatest importance. Southern Explosion's biggest goal for the year was just to make it into the Nationals.

As for the team's immediate aspirations, Pittman said, "As a team we have made goals. Foremost, these goals are to bring team spirit to campus. We want to get the students involved in the games."

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arrive, they will have to place within the top eight.

The invitation is quite a feat when the youth of the program is taken under consideration. Southern Explosion is only six years old and already one of the best.

Not surprisingly, the team undergoes a rigorous training schedule. Each member must

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