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♦ Got the Statesboro Blues?

Blind Willie McTell, the man for whom Blind Willie's is named, wrote and received little recognition for "Statesboro Blues," the song made famous by the Allman Brothers.

Please see story, page 7

BRIEFLY...

Spelman College dedicates academic center to Cosbys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Comedian Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, went to Spelman College and came away with a pair of chairs.

Cosby took center stage as the Atlanta college dedicated the Camille Olivia Hanks Cosby Academic Center, built mainly with a \$20 million donation from the couple given in 1988.

The five-story building will house the humanities departments.

The school's students presented the Cosbys with mahogany armchairs, which were misidentified as rocking chairs.

Noting the mistake, Cosby demonstrated how ill-suited the chair was for rocking, and said, "This gift is so typical of what you children would give."

Told that the chairs would be placed in an office reserved for the Cosbys at the center, the entertainer quipped, "Don't tell me where to put it! I bet if I wanted to send it home to New York, even though I just gave you \$20 million, you'd make me paying the shipping costs."

As part of her address, Camille Cosby told the students, "We could have invested the \$20 million in stocks or bonds. And if we'd done that, we'd probably have \$60 million by now. But we wanted to invest in you."

Among this year's freshman class at Spelman is the couple's daughter Evin.

CORRECTION

In the story, "South Carolina man murders wife," in the Feb. 27 issue of *The George-Anne*, police said the couple was fighting over custody of their children. According to a family member, there was no custody battle because the children were Mrs. Allen's from a previous marriage.

WORD OF THE DAY

fumacious (fyuMAshus) *adj.* addicted to smoking

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Sunny and cooler with a high in the lower 60s.

Friday
A chance of rain with highs in the lower 50s.



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Former Black Panther leader speaks at GSU

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

Bobby Seale tried to set the record straight about the history of the Black Panthers Party for Self Defense Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

Seale gained his first exposure to the civil-human rights movement in 1962 while enrolled at Merritt College as an engineering/design major.

The Black Panthers "popped up like a social evolutionary accident," Seale said, because the civil rights movement had been underway for years before he and Huey P. Newton started the grassroots organization in 1966.

It was the life and death of Malcolm X that Seale said inspired him to start the Black Panthers in order to turn "this backward racist world around and to make some human sense," he said.

"We didn't have a single shootout the first year," Seale said of the stars in the movie



Perdeta Bush

Bobby Seale discussed the history of the Black Panther organization Monday night.

about The Black Panthers, "Panther."

"This guy starts off making me and Huey out to be in street gangs," Seale said.

Seale said that 90 percent of what was in the film never

happened.

The Black Panthers, he said, advocated the right to self-defense, full employment, decent housing, true history education, free preventive medical health care, constitutional

civil-human rights and fairness in the courts.

The Panthers dress consisted of black shoes, black pants, blue shirts and black berets when they patrolled the streets of their neighborhoods

to monitor police action. They were also armed with both shotguns and full knowledge of the law, Seale said.

"We were trying to capture the imagination of the people," he said.

Seale briefly discussed some of the programs that he orchestrated as chairman of the Black Panthers, including the Free Breakfast For School Children, Free Preventive Medical Health Care clinics, SAFE (Seniors Against a Fearful Environment), Cooperative housing and mass voter registration drives.

Seale is also the author of several books, including "Seize the Time," which is the story of the Black Panthers' beginning. He is currently trying to make the book into a feature film with Marlon Brando as J. Edgar Hoover, he said.

Seale's visit to GSU was hosted by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity as a part of Black Awareness Month.

Project VoteSmart informs voters

By Rusty McGuire
Staff Writer

Project VoteSmart, a voters' defense program which aims to give potential voters clear and unbiased information about political candidates, is being introduced at GSU in the political science department.

The non-profit program accomplishes this through the efforts of thousands of student-interns and volunteers whose main objective is to cut through all of the confusion of mudslinging campaigns in order to present the plain, objective facts about candidates and elected officials of federal and state governments.

"Project VoteSmart is a very objective program which gives voters a non-partisan view of political candidates' ideologies," said John Daley, chair of the political science department, who worked the program into some of the courses he taught last summer.

Former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter head the founding board of this organization which is currently

tracking over 20,000 candidates nationwide.

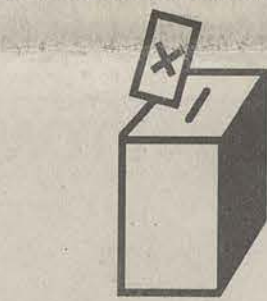
Since Project VoteSmart receives no funding of any kind from governmental agencies, it is not obligated to praise or criticize any particular candidate(s). The organization receives its money from over 35,000 contributing members.

Project VoteSmart has received wide acclaim by profes-

sionals in the political arena.

Voters can contact the project in three ways: by calling the Voter's Research Hotline at 1-800-622-SMART, by writing for free printed materials, or by accessing the program through the World Wide Web.

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Project VoteSmart on the Internet at VOTE-SMART.ORG.

The program offers information about the candidates through a number of methods. First, voters can obtain biographical data such as the candidates home city, district, membership on committees, age, political party, previous offices held and other background information.

Furthermore, the organization does not copyright any of its information, so people can use it in a wide range of capacities. This enables the voter-protective program to reach an even larger audience. This information is updated before each election year to be as useful in helping the voter to make a selection as possible.

Information on the 1996 presidential election has been in the databank since the various candidates declared they would run.

"1996 will be an exciting and busy election year, already our phones are busy with questions," said Ann Yoders, National Intern Coordinator.

SGA to sponsor voter registration drive

By Justin Miller
Assistant News Editor

SGA will be sponsoring a voter registration drive March 4-8. They will set up booths at various locations on campus including the Union and Lakeside Café.

Registering to vote makes students eligible to sign the petitions around town seeking to put the liquor referendum on the next ballot.

If enough students sign a petition, the referendum might be put on the November ballot.

But SGA said this is not the reason they are having a voter registration drive.

"The SGA can't take a stance on the liquor referendum," said Tim Young, an organizer of the drive.

However, Young said he personally supports a liquor referendum and getting students more active in local elections, as well as in the senatorial and presidential election

process.

Students registering to vote will be given a form to fill out and mail off.

Under the law, SGA is prohibited from providing the postage, so it will cost \$32.

Anyone who will be 18 within the next six months is eligible to register (you must, however, be 18 to vote).

The same form can still be used if you have moved or forms can be changed from your hometown to Statesboro.

In addition to having booths set up on campus, SGA will visit the PSC 250 (American Government) classes and will hand out voter registration forms to all eligible students in those classes.

SGA senators will also give forms out to students in their respective classes.

In the past voter registration turnout has been low.

Art department delegation to participate in cultural exchange

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Jane Hudak, acting chair of the art department, will be the delegation leader of a cultural exchange involving 25 distinguished professors from around the nation. The group will travel to China, Mongolia and Thailand this spring.

"This is really a great way for us to connect with other cultures," Hudak said. "The focus of this particular cultural exchange is multiculturalism in art education."

The participants involved in the exchange include art historians, typical studio art professors or art education professors at various universities. They meet with their counterparts in the countries and both groups present formal scholarly papers.

"There are so many wonderful spin-offs with this program," Hudak said. "The last time I took a group [to China] a lot of the professors published scholarly articles and presented workshops and presentations at international and national conferences on the exchange."

The group will also have the opportunity to visit places ranging from elementary schools to university class-

rooms to watch professors teaching art. The group will also experience cultural activities such as visiting the Great Wall of China with their counterparts.

Each of the participants are responsible for raising their own support and will be visiting the cities of Beijing, Ulaanbaatar, Kunming and Bangkok during the trip.

"I took a group to China in '91 for a cultural exchange and since this group was a success, they've invited me to bring another group. They expanded it to Mongolia and we also got an invitation from the Thailand Ministry of Education," Hudak said.

According to literature on the program, the Citizen Ambassador Program, a unit of People to People International, was founded by former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower and was administered by the State Department.

After he left office in 1961, President Kennedy separated the People to People Program from the State Department to be free from government restrictions.

"With this program we really make connections with people from these countries," she said.

Dizzying duo



James Hill

Two fans volunteer to participate in the Dizzy Bat Race at a home softball game. The object of the game is to successfully run to the finish line after spinning around 10 times with one's

head on the end of a bat. The event, sponsored by Daylight Donuts, is held at the top of the fourth inning, and the winner receives a \$5 gift certificate to Daylight Donuts.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 25, 1996

• Patrick Ezzell reported someone had taken the radio antenna and a side mirror from his vehicle in the Henderson Library parking lot.

February 24, 1996

• James Brunson reported someone took a radar detector from his vehicle in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

February 23, 1996

• Corey Deshaun White, 17, of Pine Needle Lane, was charged with two counts of entering auto.

Statesboro Police Department

February 26, 1996

• Melissa Kirkpatrick, of Walnut Street, reported a simple assault.

February 25, 1996

• James Curtis Cowart, of South College Street, reported a

criminal trespass.

February 24, 1996

• Herbert Williams, of Statesboro, reported damage to property.

• Kenya Collins, of Lanier Drive, reported a theft by taking.

February 23, 1996

• John Cone, of Statesboro, reported a theft by taking.

• Robert Smith, of In-The-Pines, reported a battery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

• **The Miscellany** is accepting submissions for its spring publication. The magazine publishes short stories, drama, poetry, music and visual art. Submissions should be sent by Feb. 29 to landrum box 8001.

• **The GSU Museum** will host a public school art exhibit in honor of Black Awareness Month through Feb. 29. Call Stephanie Ray at 681-5409 for more information.

Thursday, February 29, 1996

• **Gary L. Lemons** will present "Teaching What You're Not: Teachers Moving Students Beyond the Boundaries of Identity Politics" at noon in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5409.

• **The Distance Learning Center** will present "Coping with Changing Campus Culture" from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in Southern Center room 116.

• **Deidre Brown and**

Michael Cowan will perform an invitational piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Friday, March 1, 1996

• **Billy Hoffman** will perform in a junior recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

• **CRI, Health Education Office and the Department of Kinesiology** will sponsor a "Health and Fitness Awareness Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 681-5436.

Monday, March 4, 1996

• **Gary Sullivan** will present "HPV & Contagious Cancers-The Present Epidemic" at 7 p.m. in the Union in room 248. For more information, call 681-5436.

Tuesday, March 5, 1996

• **Cinema Arts** will present "Singin' in the Rain" at 7 p.m. in the Union theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

• **David Steadman** will

present "Biodiversity in the South Pacific" at noon in the Biology building in room 2217. For more information, call 681-0574.

• **Father Roy Bourgeois** will speak on developments concerning SOA at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, 681-5725.

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

• **Janos Starker** will present a Master Class at 2 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. For more information, call 681-5766.

• **The Spanish Club** will sponsor "Noche de Gala," a night of Spanish food, dancing and entertainment in the Union Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Thursday, March 7, 1996

• **Steve Kittell** will present "Organizing the 1996 Olympics" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5267.

IN GEORGIA

Bill requires courts to award joint custody

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Handing a victory to men's rights groups, the Georgia Senate has approved a bill requiring courts to award divorcing parents joint custody of their children unless the couple agrees to a different arrangement or one proves the other unfit.

The measure passed Tuesday, but critics exercised their right to ask for reconsideration and forced the Senate to vote on the measure again. Today, the Senate refused to change its mind by voting 30-17 against reconsideration. The measure now goes to the House.

Under present law, judges must decide what is in the best interest of the child in deciding whether to award custody to one parent or both.

Some men's groups say that means fathers are relegated to second-class status because judges typically award custody to the mother.

"We have to get away from the notion that one parent is better at being a parent than another parent, just based on gender," argued Sen. Perry McGuire, R-Carrollton.

Sen. Mary Margaret Oliver, D-Decatur, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, opposed the change.

She said the bill passed because "there are a lot of fathers who are divorced on the floor of this body, and it's just hard to have an even playing field debate when you've got that kind of disparity."

McGuire said that's not the case.

"I think it's an issue of fairness and with the changing landscape of families, you have a lot of mothers now who work. In a divorce, there should be no presumption custody should reside with the mother," he said.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Steve Farrow, D-Dalton, who nonetheless found himself working against it during Tuesday's debate.

Saying he understood the worries raised by some of the bill's critics, Farrow offered a floor substitute that would have required judges only to explore whether joint custody was appropriate.

But McGuire argued that they already can do that, and the Sen-

ate ignored Farrow's attempt to weaken his own bill.

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IN THE USA

Speaker predicts a recession

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday that despite predictions by the Clinton administration of a rapid rebound, the economic downturn reflected in recent statistics is likely to get worse.

"I think we're much closer to a recession than economists believe," Gingrich told a news conference. "They tend to lag behind."

Figures released Friday showed that the economy grew just 2.1 percent last year, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1991, and growth was much slower in the second half. Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week that the economy is on track for sustained growth.

Gingrich said the slowdown "is a reminder that we need to work on lowering interest rates,"

something he has said could be achieved by balancing the budget. Budget negotiations with the White House have been proceeding quietly, he said.

Gingrich said his earlier comments predicting a slowdown have not hurt the economy. "If

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— NEWT GINGRICH
HOUSE SPEAKER

you look at the numbers, it's the last quarter of last year, so that's not because of anything I said."

At a town hall meeting, Gingrich sharply criticized the presidential nominating process while continuing to remain neu-

tral in the GOP contest.

"It's a very destructive process," he said. "It's maniacally stupid and demeans our whole society."

Recalling that Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas spent about four hours at each of their famous debates, he deplored the current system, in which debating candidates provide only brief statements.

"When Lincoln explained his position on slavery, he took 45 minutes and didn't care what people thought about it, even that night. Now, pollsters tell us even as we use a certain word how people react."

Congress will proceed with the Republican agenda regardless of who wins the GOP nomination, Gingrich said.

"We're going to create a revolution, and whoever gets nominated will find out about it."

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But the usually opinionated Gingrich, who hopes to chair the Republican national convention in August, insisted on staying neutral. He even refrained Thursday from mentioning the

— **NEWT GINGRICH**
HOUSE SPEAKER

After an earlier appearance addressing 400 students at

"They're telling you that all too often we don't negotiate effectively internationally. I don't want to build a wall around America, but you can make a case that we ought to be tough in negotiating with Japan and other countries," he said.

The Associated Press

Alexander remains the only major Republican hopeful without a win and knows he needs a victory soon to have a chance at the White House. His campaign is concentrating on contests in

Elizabeth Poulsen, an occupational therapist and undecided Republican from Marietta, said

"The Georgia primary is very important. If I come in second or if I come in third, I'll make a good strong showing and off we'll go to Florida," he said.

The Associated Press

This flu season was deadlier than expected because the harsh Johannesburg strain struck more

THE MOST COMMON
FLU STRAIN WAS THE
TYPE-A TEXAS FLU.

The CDC did not estimate the number of flu deaths from reports of flu from state health

The most common flu strain was the type-A Texas flu. Two thirds of the flu specimens tested were the Texas strain, about one-third was type-A Johannesburg. Just 1 percent was type B, usually B-Beijing, the CDC said.

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

Our Opinion

Bike decision to be applauded

Bikers can breathe a sigh of relief since they will still be allowed to ride their bikes on campus.

The new plan, approved by the administration, will allow for two bike paths to be built that are estimated to cost \$700,000.

The first path will circle the campus and help take the bike traffic around the campus and off the pedestrian. This might help alleviate "renegade" bikers running into walkers on the pedestrian.

The second type of path will widen the roads on campus that walkers and bikers will have to share, but will be clearly marked as to where bikes are to be ridden.

Facilities planning said they want to build a loop in the bike paths to take the traffic away from the walkers because the pedestrian "was not designed to accommodate both walkers and bikers." This solution should be a relief to those people who felt that there was a problem with "renegade" bikers.

Also, the loops will have connecting paths to allow bikers easy access to key areas on campus — solution for bike riders.

This seems like a reasonable plan. It accommodates both bikers and walkers.

In fact, with this plan, there will be no restrictions against those riding bikes. Even after the paths are completed, bikers will not be forced to ride on them.

Many students depend on their bikes to get them from place to place, especially those without cars. Forcing them to adhere to regulations would be incomprehensible. They should be allowed to ride bikes in most areas, just as people can walk wherever they want.

The proposal to ban bikes came about by some professors who knew of incidents in which students were injured by "renegade" bikers. These were isolated incidents and to our knowledge, not a problem.

The new plan seems to have solutions for both walkers and bikers. Walkers will have a path and the bikers will have a path.

Fortunately, until then, bikers will not be forced off the pedestrian. They will not be penalized for problem that only a few people seem to think exists.

New theater facility still needed

GSU is involved in constructing several new buildings and facilities for our use. However, one of the facilities that is needed most will not be built.

We need a new theater.

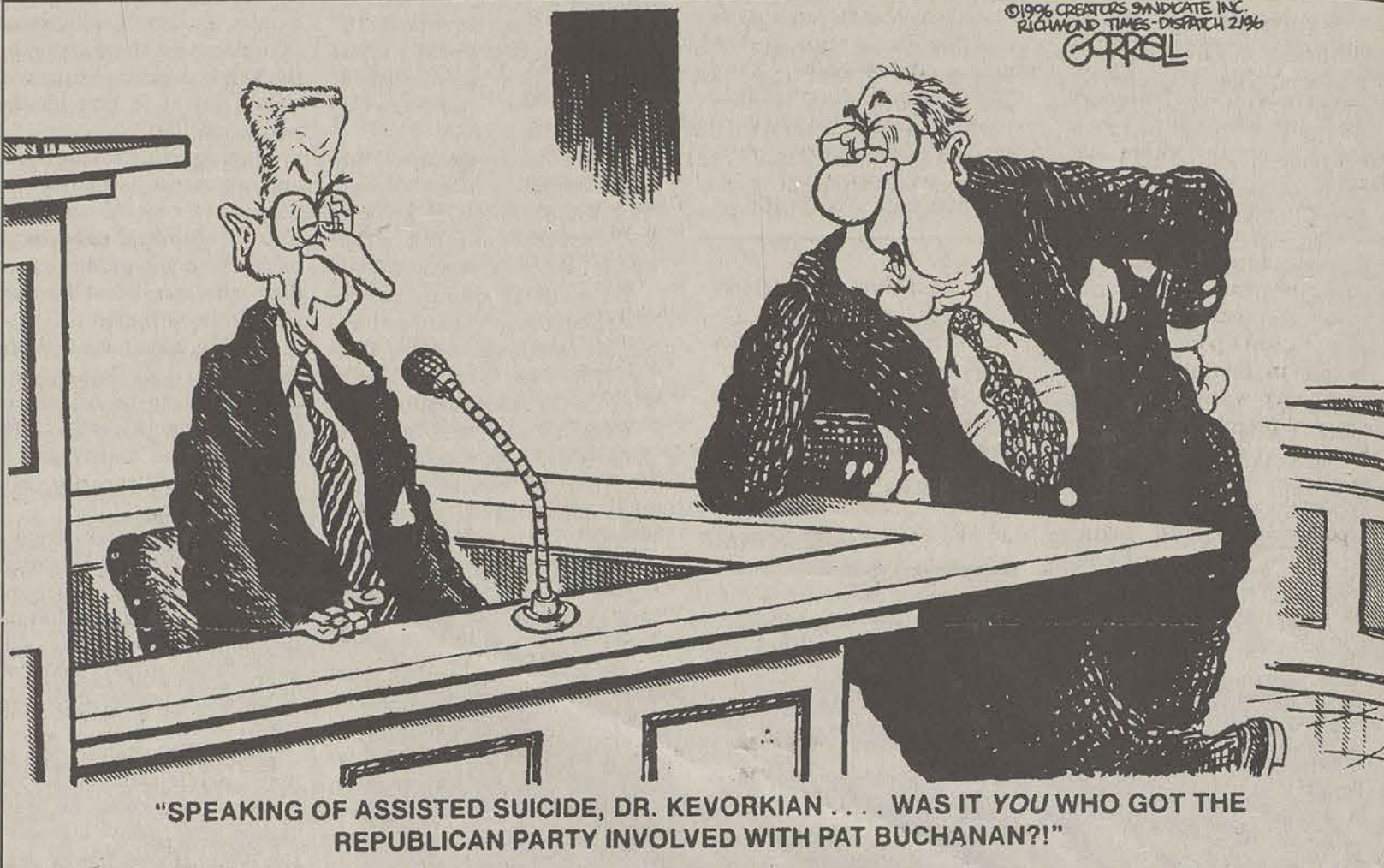
The current theater, McCroan Auditorium, is in one of the oldest buildings on campus and has had several problems over the years, including fire code violations and a lack of air conditioning.

Students have to perform plays in a theater that is not equipped with proper equipment. They do not have adequate wing space — the space used to move the props around backstage — nor adequate air conditioning and updated equipment.

They are forced to perform in a theater that was once condemned.

To help alleviate the situation, the administration has said it plans to build a black box theater with in the next couple of years. This type of theater is small and will not hold a large amount of people. The stage will be even smaller as well as their work space.

This might help to alleviate some of the problem, but not all of it. Theater students deserve to have adequate facilities as much as any other department.



Taking a second look at the abortion question

MARCUS BENSON

COLUMNIST

When rape results in pregnancy, or when giving birth might cost the mother's life, few women fail to consider as an alternative:

Abortion.

But let us say you are a doctor — a physician not morally adverse to terminating a patient's pregnancy — and the circumstances are neither frivolous nor dire.

Let us say that on a given day you are consulted by two young women, both pregnant, both doubtful as to whether they should be.

Now, remember: such a choice is ultimately the mother's, but because you are a physician and because your judgement is respected, and because your patient is seeking guidance, everything you say, regardless of how clinically objective — yes, even the tone of your voice — may sway her decision.

You have an enormous responsibility on your shoulders, much larger — as you are about to find out — than you think.

Whether you like or not, your actions, and even the expression on your face can save or extinguish a life.

Your first expectant mother is Caterina. Caterina is unmarried, obviously in her teens, obviously poor.

You ask her age, and she tells you, and at once you realize she has overstated her years by two or three.

Caterina is in the first trimester of her pregnancy.

You ask if she has been pregnant before.

Caterina shakes her head.

You inquire of her general health; no problems, she says.

And the health of the father? Caterina shrugs; her eyes fall.

She has lost contact with the father of her unborn child. All

to anguish.

Concerned for the ultimate health of her unborn, Klara explains that for each year of her marriage she has had a child — and each has died; the first within 31 months, the second within 16 months, the third within several days.

Disease? you ask.

Klara nods. She suspects that

And it is only later that you learn — Klara's husband is not, as she has said, her second cousin. He is her uncle.

So what, Doctor is your advice?

In addition to all immediate considerations — physical, moral, religious — the dilemma of whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is a philosophical question.

Might this life, if left to live, affect the consciousness or even the destiny of mankind?

If I were to say that both of these cases are true, and that the people are real, then you might say that these two examples would hardly alter any drastic occurrence in what was then the future of man.

Can you say for yourself that you would make a wise decision if it came down to right or wrong and you were the highly trained doctor?

For if you, as the hypothetical physician, had opted in both cases for abortion — then you would have respectively denied the world the multifaceted genius of Leonardo da Vinci — and spared humanity the wrath of Adolf Hitler.

If you are ever faced with the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy or a possible unhealthy pregnancy, keep these examples in the back of your mind, and please don't overlook the alternative of giving the child up for adoption.

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she knows he is 23, a lawyer or a notary or something like that. He lives nearby, she thinks; she is not sure. The affair was over quickly, a little more than a one night stand. No child was expected — nor was it wanted.

What, Doctor, is your advice?

Later the same day, you are consulted by a second mother.

Her name is Klara.

Klara is 28, has been married for three years, and is the wife of a government worker; she has the looks of a woman accustomed

any future child would be equally susceptible. For you see, her husband is also her second cousin. Both Catholic, they received papal dispensation to marry — though now Klara questions their wisdom in asking permission.

And there is something else.

One of Klara's sister's is a hunchback; another sister is the mother of a hunchback.

Klara is in the first trimester of her fourth pregnancy, the odds are against the health of her child. Time is running out.

Your Opinion

Attacks on Buchanan are damaging GOP

Editor,

In their zeal to deny Pat Buchanan the Republican nomination, the GOP's leaders are severely damaging their party's hopes of gaining the presidency and retaining control of Congress.

The unwholesome manner in which they are trying to shove Bob Dole down the throats of Republican voters shows the callous disregard that the GOP's Washington establishment has for the opinions of its constituents.

It is the ultimate arrogance that these folks in Washington believe that they can control the Republican nomination all by themselves. Apparently Newt Gingrich, Haley Barbour, and their cronies feel that when they have anointed their chosen candidate that all good rank-and-file Republicans should mindlessly echo their approval.

Judging from early primary results, however, there are more than a few voters who

aren't entirely pleased with the "official" Republican choice. The G.O.P. has made one of the worst mistakes in American political history, by dragging out one of the oldest horses in its stable and expecting him to outrun a fiery thoroughbred like Pat Buchanan. Even in the height of his career, Bob Dole's campaigns for the presidency were completely disastrous. Now Dole is showing signs of being senile, and it is truly pitiful to watch the decent, honorable, old warrior humiliate himself as he displays his utter lack of cohesion, clarity, and charisma.

In contrast, Pat Buchanan has run a vibrant, meaningful campaign that will make him a political legend regardless of whether he wins or loses. Rising up from virtual oblivion in the polls and running on a shoestring budget, Buchanan has single-handedly set the whole of the Washington political establishment on its ear. The Buchanan campaign is appealing to voters on the basis of his ideas and policies rather than money and power politics and this is shaking Washington to its very core.

By bashing Buchanan and calling his views "too extreme" the G.O.P.'s leadership is flirting with disaster. Many of the die-hard conservatives are already losing faith in the lightweight moderate Republicans who pay them lip service at election time but give them no service in the legislature.

As the moderates defame the conservatives' favorite son, they are risking the very life of their party, because the Buchanan shock wave is threatening to rip the GOP in half. Would Buchanan really be such a bad choice for the nomination? He has certainly proved himself to be a campaigner of legendary proportions and with the kind of money that the GOP could put at his disposal Buchanan could be quite formidable indeed.

Those who are worried that the racist tag might stick to him should consider the fact that Alan Keyes figures to play a prominent role in a Buchanan campaign for president. Just imagine the unapologetic, unwavering, straight-laced Buchanan clashing in a debate with a president who is most famous for

his incessant waffling.

So Republicans must weigh their choices carefully. In order to be successful in the fall they must either accept his candidacy or at the very least honor his contributions to the party. Because without Pat Buchanan and his loyal Christians, the Republicans just won't have a prayer.

Michael Bowdoin
GSU student

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IN GEORGIA

Georgia primary heats up

By Joan Kirchner
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The battle for the Republican presidential nomination is descending on delegate-rich Georgia in what is expected to be a test of strength in the South leading up to even bigger contests in Florida and Texas.

While Georgia is one of eight states holding a primary March 5, it is considered the day's key state because it is the only Southern state and because it has the most delegates up for grabs.

Results in Georgia also could serve to narrow the field before the crucial March 12 primaries in Florida and Texas, party leaders said.

"We're the economic, cultural and political hub in the region and we have the biggest media markets. South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida are affected by our media markets. That's a lot of exposure for a candidate," said state GOP chairman Rusty Paul.

In addition, Republican voters in Georgia reflect Republican voters nationally, said state Rep. Matt Towery, R-Atlanta, a Newt Gingrich ally who is backing Bob Dole.

"Georgia is a perfect microcosm," Towery said. "You have a longstanding Republican establishment and you have a burgeoning, conservative, Christian Coalition oriented group that always make up 25 percent of our primary."

The race in Georgia boils down to a three-way contest among establishment favorite Dole, fellow Southerner Lamar Alexander and conservative crusader Pat Buchanan.

One key to victory here lies in the candidates' abilities to scoop up former supporters of Sen. Phil Gramm, who had the biggest organization in Georgia before dropping out last week.

"They're all chasing this Gramm organization," said former state GOP chairman Alec Poitevint, a former Gramm supporter who now is staying neutral.

Another key to winning is voter turnout. State officials have predicted that only 20 to 25 per-

"THERE ARE HARD-CORE, CONSERVATIVE LEADERS IN ALL THREE OF THESE CAMPAIGNS."

— ALEC POITEVINT
FORMER STATE GOP CHAIRMAN

cent of Georgia voters will cast a ballot in the primary, making it crucial for candidates to get their supporters to the polls.

Buchanan's upset win in New Hampshire last week fueled speculation that he would pick up steam in the South, which is rich with religious conservative voters. In Georgia, religious conservatives make up a quarter to a third of the GOP vote and are no longer party outsiders.

But Georgia's religious conservatives have not rallied behind one candidate. Instead they are spread among Buchanan, Dole and Alexander.

"There are hard-core, conservative leaders in all three of these campaigns," Poitevint said.

It's a much different scenario from the bitter 1988 battle when party regulars tried to quash the influence of Christian conservative supporters of broadcaster Pat Robertson. The religious conservatives unexpectedly flooded Republican precinct caucuses that year in a party feud that festered through the county, district and state conventions and wasn't settled until the national convention in New Orleans.

While Buchanan's staunchly conservative stance on social issues such as abortion and immigration appeals to the religious right in Georgia, he has turned some off with his anti-trade economic policy.

"He always has a constituency among the textile mill workers who have seen their plant close, but not with folks who are working at the BMW plant or who want to work at the Mercedes plant," said University of Georgia political science professor Charles Bullock.

"Pat may speak to their heart on social issues, but he's attacking their wallet with his economic policy," Paul said.

The force of the religious right may be diluted further if many Democratic voters turn out to cast a ballot in the GOP primary — a move that would help Alexander or Dole.

"There's no reason to ask for a Democratic ballot because the hot contest is on the Republican side," Bullock said. "I suspect you're going to see a number of Democrats voting in the GOP primary and they're going to bring in a more moderate voice."

IN THE USA

Congress discusses trees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Montana timberman says a privately organized forest congress brought moderates on both sides of the continuing battle of federal timber closer together.

For Cary Hegreberg, much of the five-day meeting was a battleground of traditional timber and environmental foes with little progress.

But the Montana Wood Producers' Association official saw more.

"I think there are a lot of people in the middle who moved closer together here," said Hegreberg. "Ultimately, that will force the rest of us together. But it will take awhile."

The congress ended Saturday with a vision statement echoing much of existing forest law, with additions that include an emphasis on producing sustainable levels of products from the forests while protecting nearby forest-dependent communities.

The congress was designed to bring some agreement on forest issues from a cross section of people, although it produced nothing that promises immediate changes in policy.

As it ended, President Clinton, on a trip to the Northwest, informed Washington state officials he supports repealing provisions of a salvage logging law that reopened old growth to logging west of the Cascades.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said the president wants legislative authority to buy out timber contracts in sensitive areas or, in some cases, to provide replacement timber to companies.

The privately organized congress, which drew 1,400 partici-

pants, took people who rarely see eye-to-eye and forced them to talk.

"It feels to me like a peace process, it really does," said Jon Roush, head of the Wilderness Society.

"I'm going to work hard to make it mean as much as possible."

At about 140 tables, people ranging from timber executives to the head of the U.S. Forest Service and from environmentalists to "wise-use" activists sat together day in and day out, talking out forest issues.

In the principles produced by the congress, delegates refused to endorse a repeal of the salvage logging rider. But they did sup-

port a principle that people have the right to seek legal review of land management decisions, something stymied under the rider.

The idea is for delegates to take the work home with them.

And also to try a new to solve one of the nation's most perplexing debates about natural resources.

A threatened environmentalists' walkout did not occur.

"I think there would have been a bigger show had the conference taken a turn into being an industry consortium — but it didn't," said Paul Ketcham of the Portland Audubon Society. "There were some major breakthroughs at our table."



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IN GEORGIA

Dole said he is ready 'to start winning'

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — With Republican presidential hopefuls making a final push to sway votes in Arizona, Pat Buchanan defended his campaign and its supporters Monday, saying they were not extremists, but "good Americans."

Bob Dole shrugged off a major staff shakeup, saying, "I want to start winning," and used a speech at a suburban Atlanta business center to assail Bill Clinton's foreign policy.

"President Clinton doesn't have the foggiest notion of how to deal with our enemies. Castro is not our friend," Dole said in Marietta, Georgia.

Steve Forbes, hoping to repeat his primary in victory in Delaware on Saturday, focused on Arizona, where he said "I think we will make an excellent showing."

However, Forbes said, "I'm not going to make any predictions. We are attracting more and more support as we speak. We'll just take it from there."

Dole, after playing the endorsement game with a pilgrim-

age in Arizona to the home of Republican conservative patriarch Barry Goldwater and court- ing former President Bush, used the weekend downing of two civil- ian planes by Cuba to ridicule Clinton's foreign policy.

"We need someone who will stand up to Castro, someone who will tighten the strings on Castro,

"WE NEED SOMEONE WHO WILL STAND UP TO CASTRO, SOMEONE WHO WILL TIGHTEN THE STRINGS ON CASTRO, SOMEONE TO DRIVE CASTRO OUT."

— BOB DOLE

someone to drive Castro out," he told a sparsely attended rally Monday.

He was also asked about morale in his campaign in light of a major new staff shakeup that saw him fire his pollster and demote his chief strategist.

"It's 110 percent," he declared. "I think we need to make a few changes. The changes have been made and we're moving on." Then, he added, "I want to start

winning."

Buchanan, in morning inter- views, dismissed his Republican opponents, saying, "They sound like Bill Clinton."

On the heels of campaigning in conservative churches and at a gun show in Arizona over the weekend, Buchanan dismissed suggestions he is attracting ex-

tremists.

"These are good Americans. They want to participate. All we're saying is open the door, we want to come in."

Arizona is the big prize among the three states holding prima- ries on Tuesday, with 39 dele- gates up for grabs — the most so far in this year's primary schedule.

Races are also being held Tues- day in North Dakota and South

Dakota, followed by a "first-in- the-South" contest in South Caro- lina on Saturday.

The primaries are to select delegates who will choose a presi- dential candidate at the Repub- lican National Convention in San Diego in August.

Dole, the Senate majority leader, trying to overcome two straight losses in New Hampshire and Delaware, disclosed that he had talked to Bush soon after the New Hampshire vote.

Asked if he expected an endorsement, Dole said, "Well, it would be nice. I don't know. It's above my pay grade."

Dole said he told Bush: "As soon as we get out of these states where Forbes has spent so heavily, I think we're all right. I just sort of gave him an update." Dole identified those states as Iowa, New Hampshire, Arizona, South Dakota and South Caro- lina.

Georgia's primary, which the Dole campaign views as one of his better prospects in the South, is March 5. Dole was to visit a McDonnell Douglas plant in Macon and a veterans rally in Columbus later in the day.

IN GEORGIA

Monument dedicated to slaves

The Associated Press

VALDOSTA, Ga. — A slave cemetery once consigned to be a compost heap will serve as a re- minder of the contributions of generations of black Americans who endured bondage, U.S. Rep. Sanford Bishop said.

Bishop joined local officials and about 150 others Sunday to dedicate a monument marking the graves of at least 14 slaves buried at a Valdosta cemetery.

"This monument recognizes the contributions and courage of generations of African-Americans who spent their lives in servitude," said Bishop, D-Colum- bus, invoking well-known black figures such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, who achieved greatness after breaking the shackles of slavery.

"We know very little about the people we recognize here," Bishop said as he reminded the audi- ence of the legions of blacks who

toiled anonymously as slaves.

Melvin Nelson, a former la- borer at Sunset Hill Cemetery, spoke of how the unknown slaves' cemetery was rediscovered in 1956.

"We were told to make a com- post pile here, and I remember a woman came across the cemetery and asked me what I was doing," Nelson said.

He said the woman, who was white, told him he was destroy- ing his past even as he was con- structing the compost pile atop the graves of antebellum slaves. Soon after, the cemetery stopped the construction.

"The lady came back and said, 'Melvin, I want you to mark this place and preserve it,'" he said. "I'm grateful to her for telling us about something we did not know."

Nelson said that woman was Belle Hunt Finley, a regular visi- tor who died in the 1960s.

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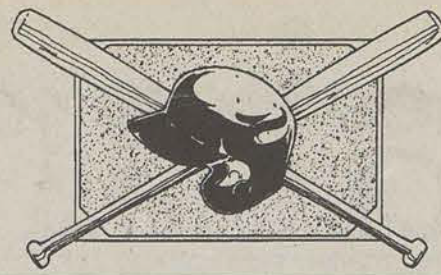
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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

GSU needs to re-learn sportsmanship

What is the most underestimated benefit of sports?

Yes, the athletic benefits are important, and the social interaction learned in team sports, and the ability to control your emotions in individual sports is important.

But I think learning sportsmanship is the most important thing. Yes, this is the same person who got thrown out of an intramural softball game last year for questioning the family background of one of the umpires.

When you are a little kid and the coach says "go shake hands" most of the kids look perplexed. Questions like "Why?" and "Didn't we just try and kill these guys, now he wants us to play nice?" exude from the bench.

Most kids will learn sportsmanship quickly.

There are also things that are not allowed in sports. You don't rub a win in. You don't quit even if you are behind by 25. And above everything, when you leave the field, you want to leave respecting the other team whether you win or lose.

Well, I saw these rules broken this past week by a team at GSU. I thought I was back in little league while I was watching the GSU versus South Carolina State game.

S.C. State was trying their best. They were nowhere near GSU in talent, but they came and took their beating without so much as an argument with the ump. Last year S.C. State won only two games, and they are not much better this year, but they still come to play every game.

The GSU team was not quite as sporting. Four times in the game, GSU players were called out for leading-off of the base. Even in fast pitch, getting a lead is not allowed. Runners are not allowed to leave until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. If the runner leaves early then they are called out.

This was done to shorten the innings, by giving the other team outs. This is the most classless act I have seen in intercollegiate athletics. The mercy rule is in place to prevent the game from getting too far out of hand.

A team should play as hard as possible until the game is over.

Substitute players until everyone plays, but don't demean a team by giving them obvious outs.

Coach Kelly Kirkland should have stopped the leading-off. It is unforgivable to humiliate any team. I was told this same act happened last year against this team as well.

Sportsmanship doesn't stop when you are ahead by 10.

I am a firm believer in getting as many runs as possible in baseball or softball. I don't think stealing a base up by 12 is a bad thing. These games are too unpredictable to leave in question.

Coach Kirkland should remember this the next time our team plays Florida State. These are games, but games can teach. Unfortunately these two games taught an ugly side of sports.

Eagles pound Bulldogs

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

GSU used a weak team and an offensive outpouring of runs to dismantle the South Carolina State Bulldogs in two games Monday. The aggregate scores of the two games was 31-0. These lambastings raise GSU's record to seven and seven this year.

GSU started the barrage in the bottom of the first inning. Fifteen batters went to the plate, and 10 runs crossed the plate. GSU was the recipient of five walks; two players were hit by pitches.

GSU had four hits in the inning, which is one less than the combined numbers of wild pitches (2), numbers of errors (2), and numbers of pass balls (1) in the inning.

State managed two hits in the game. Both players were thrown out trying to stretch their hits for extra bases. At no time did South Carolina State have baserunners in the game. South Carolina State struck out seven times in 15 at bats.

The Lady Eagles did not score in the second inning. But in the third the Lady Eagle offense erupted again. GSU pushed across the last three runs of the game; they scored the runs on four doubles in the inning.

The game ended when State could not score three runs in the top of the fifth. They needed the runs to be under the mercy rule limit of 10 runs in the fifth in-



Amy Cook blocks third to cut down a greedy baserunner.

ning.

The second game started even worse for State. Their leadoff hitter Racheal Freeman doubled into right centerfield; unfortunately for State she also tried to stretch the double into a triple. When she was gunned down at third so was State's chances. They would get only one more hit in the game.

In contrast to State's lack of offense, GSU was able to do as they pleased. GSU started the game with a 12-run outburst in the bottom of the first. GSU sent 15 players to the plate, and the only player not to reach base was Missy Boyd who got two of the three outs in the inning for GSU. GSU generated its runs on

seven hits, three hit bats men, three walks, and two wild pitches. In fact the game might have been over after the first inning had GSU third basemen Amy Cook not been called out for leaving the base too soon.

The bottom of the second was another big inning for the Lady Eagles. They scored six runs on four hits.

But the two errors to lead the inning off, along with the four wild pitches and a walk led to the end of the day for State.

The game ended with GSU ahead by 18 after only two and a half innings.

GSU will next play at home against UNC-Greensboro on Friday, March 1 at 4 p.m.

Eagles drop final game of year to Marshall

By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

In Huntington, W.V., the Eagles dropped their last game of the season to rival Marshall University 96-50.

Keith Veney started the plethora of scoring for Marshall from beyond the arch, where he racked up 18 of his 21 points off six three-pointers. The Herd held a commanding 31-point lead at half-time and a 46-point lead by game's end.

"I have to give credit to Marshall," Coach Gregg Polinsky said after the game. "They played great. They did a nice job of using their abilities by shooting the ball well."

Marshall's Carlton King contributed 17 points while Jason Williams finished with 13 in the Eagle pounding.

John Brown, who single-handedly shut down the Eagles earlier in the year, was held to only five points.

GSU's Fernando Daniel finished with a team-leading 16

points in the losing effort, while senior Brian Wallace, in his last game in an Eagle uniform, finished with 12 points.

Dave Coradini, the only other senior on the squad, closed up his GSU career with five points.

"These guys made big contributions this season," Polinsky said. "They provided valuable leadership with a young team and deserve credit."

For the year, the Eagles finished with a disappointing record of 3-23, worst in school history.

Due to NCAA sanctions that were placed on the men's basketball program earlier in the season, the Eagles are unable to continue to the Southern Conference tournament in Greensboro starting Feb. 29.

"The goals now are to have a great spring and to recruit our butts off," Polinsky said. "The guys need to work hard in the weight room and hopefully we'll see more wins come our way."



PROFILE

New Lady Eagle adds more experience than expected

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The women's basketball media guide has a different look this year.

When you start to cruise the names of the cities in this book you see familiar names such as Miami, Florida, or even Sylvania, Ga., but the second to last place name is St. Petersburg, Russia.

This is because GSU has a new player from the former Soviet bloc.

Svetlana Trjeskal, "Vet" to her friends, is a 5'7" guard, who is trying to fit in at GSU.

"I love the weather," Vet said. "And the people are very nice."

The main reason for Vet to be in the United States is that she wanted to play college basketball and get a college education in the U.S.

Her mother is a coach in Russia, and Vet has played for most of her life.

"I came to U.S. and played in high school because my coach was Russian," she said. "We played the European style, so it was easier for me to adjust."

Trjeskal led her high school team to a 33-3 and 24-5 records in her two years at Heathwood Hall Episcopal Academy in Columbia, S.C.

She also was on the cadet level European Championship team.

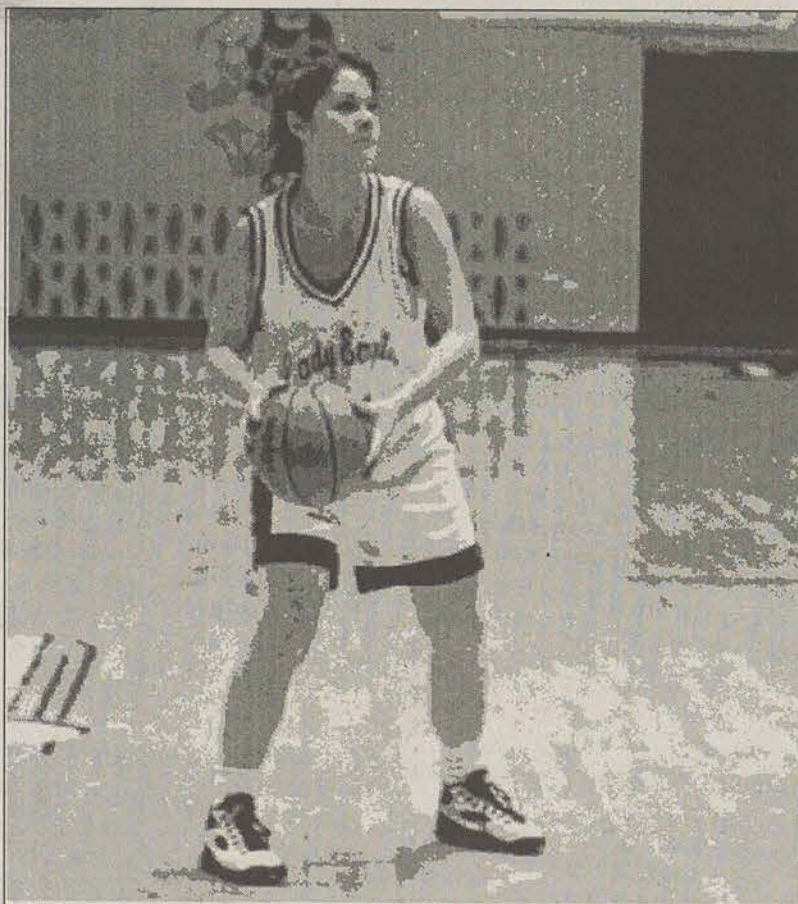
"GSU recruited me heavier than anyone else," she said. "In Europe we play faster, but our defense is not as good as it is here."

Trjeskal said she has had to work more on her defense than anything else.

"My parents came in December to see me play," she said.

Trjeskal also had a personal take on one of the most important world events of this century, the break-up of the Soviet Union.

"I was only 14 when it happened. I think all the republics deserved to be independent," she said.



Svetlana Trjeskal (11) looks to make a pass in a game earlier this year.

"But we had a great relationship with all the republics."

Trjeskal is majoring in business administration, and hopes that after basketball, she will move back to Europe or Russia to live.

"At the beginning of the season it was hard to understand what she [Coach Greer] was saying," she said. "My best game was against Western Carolina. I tied the record for most three-pointers."

Trjeskal had 22 points against Western Carolina, including six three-pointers.

She also scored 20 points against Furman this year.

Her season average per game is 7.1 points and 17 minutes per game.

She has split time between point and wing positions this year.

"We are asking her to play a different position than she was

used to," head coach Drema Greer said. "We have asked her to move to the wing position. She has the ability to shoot the three, or to go one-on-one and break down defenders."

"She brings some flare to the team and with her mom as a coach, she understands the game very well," Greer said. "There were some problems early in the year with the terminology that we use, but that is not just for Vet, that is for all freshmen."

Vet file

Games played: 26
Games Started: 3
Points per Game: 7.1
Steals: 26
Assists: 31
37% from three point line (36-98)

The Associated Press

GA. SOUTHERN (3-23) — Coradini 1-3 3-3 5, Parker 0-4 0-0, Daniel 5-13 2-3 16, Wallace 5-8 2-6 12, Goebel 2-5 1-2 5, Mason 1-5 0-0 3, Jackson 2-2 1-2 5, Seay 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 18-45 9-16 50.

MARSHALL (16-10) King 6-7 3-3 17, Brannen 3-4 4-6 12, Lee 4-8 1-2 9, Coles 3-7 2-3 9, Williams 4-5 2-2 13, Lethunya 3-9 1-2 7, Gray 0-1 1-2 1, Brown 2-6 1-2 5, Barry 1-3 0-3 2, Veney 7-9 1-2 21. Totals 33-59 16-27 96.< Halftime Marshall 65, Ga. Southern 24.

3-point goals Ga. Southern 5-17 (Parker 0-4, Daniel 4-8, Goebel 0-1, Mason 1-4), Marshall 14-24 (King 2-3, Brannen 2-3, Lee 0-3, Coles 1-1, Williams 3-4, Lethunya 0-3, Veney 6-8).

Fouled out Seay.

Rebounds Georgia Southern 25 (Coradini 9), Marshall 39 (King 9).

Assists Georgia Southern 5 (Goebel 2), Marshall 14 (Coles 5).

Total fouls Georgia Southern 20, Marshall 18.

Technical Georgia Southern bench. A 5,501.

BRAVES BASEBALL

Glavine trying to shake off last year

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. He's won more games than any pitcher in baseball over the past five seasons. He was the World Series MVP.

Still, Tom Glavine isn't even the best pitcher on his own team.

That's life when you happen to be on the same staff as four-time Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux.

"Most people are obviously going to see what Greg has done and everybody else is going to get lost in the shuffle," said Glavine, the Atlanta left-hander who was the last pitcher to win the NL Cy Young before Maddux began his amazing streak.

Glavine was 16-7 with a 3.08 ERA last year, his seventh straight season with double-figure victories.

In the past five years, Glavine is the winningest pitcher in baseball (91) with more victories than even Maddux (90).

Still, Maddux gets all the attention.

"On this pitching staff, guys are going to tend to be overshadowed more than they would anywhere else," Glavine said.

"That's probably more of a positive than it is a negative. Maybe you don't get as much attention. So what? What does it mean? Maybe you get a bigger shoe contract or a better glove contract. Who cares?"

Not even Maddux has come up with a pressure-packed performance like Glavine did last year in Game 6 against Cleveland's awesome lineup.

Allowing only one hit in eight innings, he pitched the Braves

their first championship in Atlanta, 1-0.

That game, Glavine's second win of the Series, helped soften feelings toward a player who had become Public Enemy No. 1 for baseball fans in Atlanta.

As the team's player representative and a vocal leader of the strike which wiped out the 1994 World Series and delayed the start of last season, Glavine was a convenient target for those who saw him as the spokesman for a bunch of greedy millionaires ruining the game.

This spring, he moves from the clubhouse toward the field without a hint of apprehension, knowing he'll hear cheers, not boos.

"This is a lot better for me than coming out here and getting booed before I even make a pitch," Glavine said.

"That's not a comfortable situation to be in."

Baseball still doesn't have a collective bargaining agreement, though there appears to be no threat of a strike or lockout this season.

Glavine knows that while many fans have returned to the game, they haven't forgotten the bitter dispute.

"I'm not going to suggest that there still aren't people out there who are upset about things," Glavine said. "I understand that."

Glavine, a friendly, articulate man, was stung by the boos and catcalls that accompanied him through much of last season and said he might take a different tact if there's another work stoppage.

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Let's make this short and sweet, shall we?

•Blind Willie's

Thursday: EROK is playing. They're a terrific blues band. If you have any respect for the blues whatsoever then you may want to go check them out. They play at Crossroads in Savannah all the time. Trust me — they have talent.

Friday: A band called Monkey Meat is playing. I don't really know anything about them yet, but the word on the street is that they are really good. They're coming to us all the way from Cali.

•Legend's

Saturday: An AC/DC tribute band called Sin City will be playing. All of you AC/DC fans wouldn't want to miss this one.

•Woodin Nikel

Thursday: The Drunks return off their White Russian tour.

Friday: Kermit and Bob Saturday: The Traveling Man

•Cafe Insomnia

Thursday: Don't forget about the jazz ensemble that plays every week.

•Also, another topic of possible interest is that on Monday, March 4, the Statesboro-Greenville Southern Symphony will be performing in the Russell Union Ballroom. They will be braving works by Haydn, Rossini and Mussorgsky. GSU students are admitted free. So take a date if you have someone you want to impress. Many talented musicians put a great deal of hard work into this Symphony. I think it's well worth your time.

And that's all folks.

'King of the Georgia Blues'

By Wayne Waters
Staff Writer

It's Thursday and all you can think about is going out tonight for a little music and liquid refreshment. You're thinking Legend's, maybe Blind Willie's — maybe both. If you feel an unusual compulsion to go to Blind Willie's, well it just might be the spirit of the man himself exerting his otherworldly influence.

You see, Blind Willie McTell, for whom the club is named, was a real person who grew up here in Statesboro. It was he, not the Allman Brothers Band, who originally wrote and performed "Statesboro Blues." His spirit lives on more than any other artist because Blind Willie McTell put Statesboro on the musical map of America.

William Samuel McTell was born in 1898 in the Thomson, Ga. area. He was either born blind or became so in early infancy. He moved with his mother to Statesboro in 1907. Most people here knew him as "Doog," a name he never used professionally. He grew up here and, according to an interview later in life, always considered Statesboro his home.

Statesboro businessmen saw to it that young Willie attended a school for the blind in Macon. He also attended such schools in New York City, Michigan and North Carolina. Though accounts differ, somewhere along the way Willie learned to play the guitar and expressed a talent for song-writing and singing. He did not allow his disability to deter him from traveling unassisted all over the state of Georgia and elsewhere. As a teenager, he started to tour with traveling shows and carnivals. Later, he traveled mostly alone or with various musical partners. His main route encompassed Savannah, Statesboro, Augusta, Macon and Atlanta.

McTell's openness and versatility, enhanced by his frequent travel and large repertoire, enabled him to reach broader, more diverse, and probably larger audiences than most of his contemporaries. He was known to perform rags, folk ballads, pop songs and spirituals, in addition to his mainstay blues compositions.

Music historians have noted his clean and precise guitar work, punctuated by bursts of speed and power making for unusual

variations in timbre and tempo. He is known as one of the masters of 12-string guitar. Comments on his singing and styles note his "extraordinary sensitivity" and "unusually clear enunciation."

It did not take long for the music industry to become aware of Willie. In 1927, while in Atlanta, RCA Victor gave him his first recording session. It was the following year's sessions that produced the song known as "Statesboro Blues."

It was the "Roaring 20s" at its peak. Champagne flowed and cash registers rang. Herbert Hoover vied with Al Smith for the nation's highest office. Babe Ruth was hitting homers at an astonishing rate and Ford had just introduced its Model "A."

That still-new invention called television was causing quite a stir. W.E.B. Dubois and Langston Hughes were enjoying the stimulation of the "Harlem Renaissance."

You might think this is a strange time to be singing the blues. But, there wasn't too much of the bubbly stuff being poured in rural south Georgia. Not everyone shared in the wealth

simple disappointment. It can even be a case as McTell sang about when he wrote "woke this morning and I had them Statesboro Blues."

Blind Willie McTell became known as the "King of the Georgia Blues." In a 30-year recording career he made over 120 titles in 14 separate sessions. Some of today's most accomplished musicians, such as Eric Clapton and Bob Dylan, cite his influence. His "Statesboro Blues" was revived and made famous by the Allman Brothers Band who typically started their live shows in the 1960s and '70s with a rousing slide-guitar version of the classic. The musical tribute to Statesboro has been recorded by no less than 10 artists ranging from folk musician Roy Bookbinder, to blues men John Hammond and Taj Mahal, to the hard-rocking Pat Travers.

Interestingly, Hammond chose to use the old spelling "Statesborough" in his title of

the song. Though this was indeed the original spelling of the named of our town, the familiar current spelling had been used for over 60 years when McTell performed the song in 1928.

The late black writer, political activist, teacher and diplomat James Weldon Johnson had this to say about blues as a musical form: "It is from the blues that all that may be called American music derives its most distinctive characteristic."

So, while you are out tonight on the last day of the month commemorating black history, take a moment to acknowledge the meaning of the black experi-

ence and the contributions of blacks to our music culture.

Raise an appreciative toast in honor of Statesboro's own Blind Willie McTell. His spirit lives on!

Statesboro should do more to honor Blind Willie McTell. At the very least a plaque could be placed somewhere downtown, perhaps at the Jaekel, in recognition of this fine musician. What about an annual blues festival to be held in his name? If there is an interest in these activities please call the Statesboro Convention and Visitor's Center, the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce, or city hall.

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'Mary Reilly' offers unique slant

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Many films have been made based on the classic novel "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," from the original — a classic in itself — to the recent adaptation starring Michael Caine (which will in all probability never be even close to regarded as "classic"). Now, director Brian Frenn has offered a new portrayal which provides a unique slant on the original story line.

"Mary Reilly" is named after Dr. Jekyll's housemaid and takes on the perspective of the events in the story from her vantage point. Although in the original novel, Mary Reilly is a relatively insignificant character, she has been developed as the central figure in this depiction.

Julia Roberts ("Pretty Woman") stars as Mary Reilly, and while you may consider it a blessing to have someone as engaging as Roberts to serve you breakfast in bed, in this role she's about as plain as you'd expect someone in her position to be.

Apparently her vanity does not precede her artistic expression. As Reilly, Roberts wears no makeup, has a skin tone whiter than most albinos, and looks as if she's fasted for about a month.

Also, her apparent lack of eyebrow hair lends her a homeliness more indicative of her ex-hubby Lyle Lovett. In fact, she resembles her costar John Malkovich ("Of Mice and Men") more than her usually attractive self.

Malkovich offers an elegant performance as the legendary Dr. Jekyll. His depiction is singular in itself, portraying Hyde as

coldly sinister rather than simply a raging brute (although he does do his share of raging).

The transition between the dual personalities is executed well, managing to overcome obvious signs that both are actually the same person. The metamorphosis in the end is achieved through high-quality special effects. The transformation is unique, and the means by which it takes place is more interesting than simply fading between pictures of the two personas.

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Glenn Close ("Fatal Attraction," "The Paper") is revolting as the madame of the town's most high-class brothel. Other than Close, the rest of the cast is made up of competent British actors who are relative unknowns.

Roberts supplies a good performance, except that her accent wanes in places, allowing a little country to slip through every once

in a while. Malkovich's performance, however, is so overpowering that I almost wish the film had chosen to go with the more conventional perspective.

This film's viewpoint does have merits. The fact that everyone already knows the gist of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" story would make another adaptation lose its intensity in the wait for the plot to progress.

"Mary Reilly" plays off of this fact, using insinuation and allusions for strength. The only problem is it tends to get a little dry, relying on too much subtlety and not enough action.

This is probably because the producers did not want to deviate too much from the original concept by creating their own action.

On its own though, "Mary Reilly" is a well-made movie. Its setting is perfect, depicting the scenes and costumes just as I would have imagined them, and the lighting and cinematography are powerful.

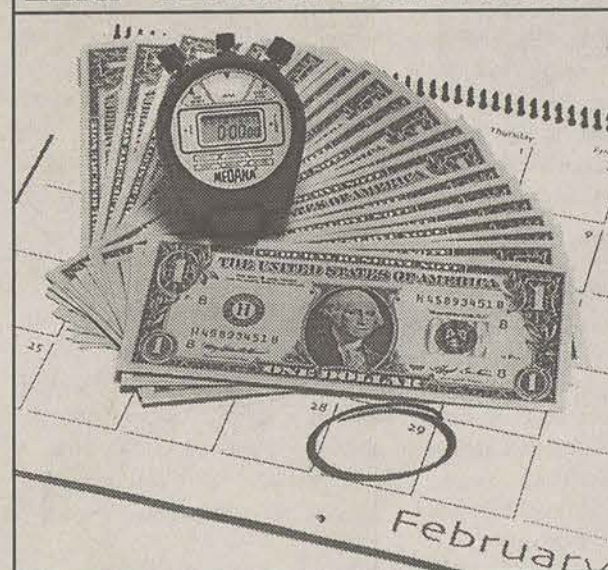
Ultimately, Mary Reilly's conflicts reflect Dr. Jekyll's with a strength few of the earlier movies have been able to capture.



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MUSIC IN REVIEW



Fugees The Score Sony Records

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

The Fugees have done it again. The hip-hop/reggae street vibes and grass root harmonies come together to make "The Score." The Fugees consist of Clef, who is outspoken and persistent, Pras, who is the quiet but intimidating one and Lauren Hill, who is the soulful singer and ultra-smooth female rapper.

The three are different in style but similar in thought. These talented young minds make a wonderful collection of tracks. "The Score" has sounds that range from soul to a little rock-n-roll.

All of this success started only two years ago when their first under-rated LP, "Blunted on Reality," dropped. The beats didn't really stand out, but Hill did. Then Salaam Remi, who also produced "Fu-gee-la," remixed a modest album cut called "Vocab" and the remix exploded underground.

The Fugees have a reputation for an incendiary stage show, but people mostly swoon around Hill. Many critics thought she should go solo. In reality the Fugees aren't pasted together like Elmer's Glue. Breaking up is hard to do. Pras and Lauren hooked up in high-school in New Jersey, and while working on their demo, they met Clef, who sat in on a track. From there the vibes clicked.

All three have Haitian roots, therefore, they all felt like refugees not only from America's mainstream, but from hip-hop itself. Though the Fugees might throw a little instrumentation and crooning in from time to time, in their hearts they are a hip-hop group... hard-core hip-hop.

"The Score" has live drums, fluid bass lines, Castillian guitars, influences from doo-wop groups, and a smidgen of '80's trash pop. Their first single "Fu-gee-la," is all that and some Doritos. Lauren's immaculate singing jumps out on the chorus line making it a gold-seller off the album. Clef starts out with crazy lyrics like "Stevie Wonder sees crack babies." Pras follows strong, but comes in last with his words of wisdom.

Hill is fierce in the remake of Roberta Flack's 1973 hit "Killing Me Softly With His Song." Girlfriend works that song effortlessly while tight beats help her set the mood. Pras and Clef come in momentarily for a support session, but then leave so that Hill can sing it semi-acapella style.

"The Beast" speaks of police brutality, a problem becoming evident everywhere especially in the rap community. The Fugees differentiate between good and corrupt cops while offering praises to their local Newark, New Jersey police for cracking down on police brutality.

As on the album cover, "The Score" is set to a godfather-like tone. The Fugees went after anyone who doubted them.

This song may not fit into the traditional beat-heavy, hip-hop category, but "No Woman, No Cry" is excellent. A guitar sets the mood, then the beats come mellow but steady. This track sounds like one of those uplifting tracks you'd hear at the end of a movie when the credits are rolling. However, it's a eulogy for those kids who end up dying young. This is one of the many political and social statements the Fugees make.

While the Fugees have only dropped two albums, I think there will be many to follow. The Fugees are young and full of talent, so get hooked now before their success goes atomic.

HELP Various Artists London Records

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

"HELP" is a project conceived by Tony Crean and Andy McDonald in response to the violence and suffering that has come out of the war in the former Yugoslavia. All proceeds of the sale of this disc will go to the charity organization, War Child, to help provide the children of Bosnia with food, medical supplies and basic educational requirements.

War Child was founded by two film makers, Bill Leeson and David Wilson, after witnessing the atrocities endured by the children caught up in the horrors of this war. Although concentrating their efforts on the former Yugoslavia, this operation is under planning to branch out and reach some 30 other countries worldwide affected by war.

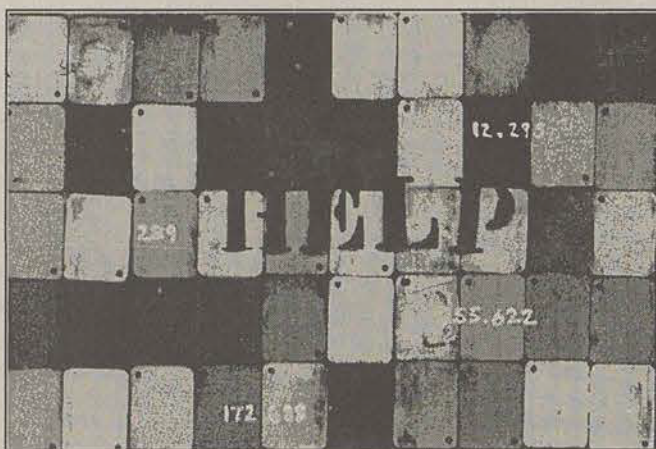
All right, now you all have a good reason to run right out and buy this album in order to help out this definite worthwhile cause.

For all of you egotistical, non-charitable people out there who think that altruism is this funk group out of Australia, there is another good reason to put down your hard earned dollar for this album. Great music.

All these tracks were recorded on Sept. 4, 1995 solely for this project. It features some of the greatest alternative acts ever to surface from the British Isles. From Portishead and Massive Attack to Suede and Radiohead, the diversity and talent of these various groups show the overwhelming potential the British music scene holds. Just think, if

we're extremely lucky they could all come together and take over the world of music.

The disc opens with a great song called "Fade Away" featuring Oasis and friends with Johnny Depp on lead vocals. A softer melody with a great beat that allows Depp to show off his talents behind the microphone. It's a real good thing too because his ailing acting career is long overdue to be put out of its misery. Remember the good old days of 21 Jumpstreet. With quaint little pop verses like this one he could make the successful leap from movies to music relatively



unscathed.

Portishead's track "Mourning Air" sounds like an out-take from the "Dummy" CD recording session. You have Beth Gibbon's light vocals with their characteristic accentuation of heart-break while Geoff Barrow mixes up his usual mesmerizing beat. Though it doesn't really offer us any new perspective on this fabulous group, it is a solidly good track.

Of course you've got a couple of covers to keep this album from achieving any true status of greatness. Paul Weller does a tolerable version of the Beatles' "Come Together."

Just out of curiosity, why would anyone even think of tackling a track done by one of the greatest bands in history?

The only place you can go is down.

group than just music.

"Broad Street" is the third dish in this full course meal, and again the group shifts gears. This time it cranks out a song that is folkish, but with an edge sharp enough to make you do more than just sway back and forth.

The group then comes back at you with their punk-esque "Life in a Fishbowl." The drums and guitar fight for attention while Mitchell lets you know he is indeed the ringmaster in this three-ring circus.

The rest of the album falls along somewhere similar to these four songs except for "Plaster" that is a funky upbeat instrumental. However, and this is what makes this debut so exciting, no two songs sound exactly alike.

The range in Mitchell's vocals and guitar, Summerlin's drums, and Hendrix's bass is surprising to say the least.

While listening, you get the feeling that they are still trying to figure out which musical genre they are more comfortable with.

By the time they get done you get the feeling they didn't figure it out. They sound as if they would be as comfortable on the back streets of Savannah, the pubs of Seattle, on Broadway or playing for nickels and dimes up and down Bourbon Street.

Anyway, Terry Hall and Salad put a great spin on their remake of "Dream a Little Dream."

This album isn't all great. On a disc with 20 tracks and working under the time constraints these groups were placed under, it's almost taken for granted that you're going to get some bad songs.

The Stone Roses took the wuss way out by re-recording an inferior version of "Love Spreads." The One World Orchestra's, "The Magnificent," was certainly not using this in reference to this song. It's an annoying song in which a voice intrudes every two seconds saying, "the magnificent" that just makes you want to say, "Would you please be quiet!" and with that beat you can swear you've heard before.

It's followed by the equally bad "Message to Crommie" by Planet 4 Folk Quartet. You know we are running out of cool band names when we wind up with something like Planet 4 Folk Quartet.

Enough of the bad. Suede hits perfection in one of the best songs they have ever done in "Shipbuilding."

This track alone is worth the price of the whole album. Brett Anderson's vocals are so beautiful and the jazz-tainted interludes transport this song to a higher plane. Trying to find songs as great as this is truly a search in futility outside the realm of artists as great as Suede. This just makes me giddy as a school boy in May for a new Suede album.

Overall, this is a really good album that supports a great cause. The only thing more I could have hoped for would have been new tracks from Morrissey, Echobelly and the Sundays. I wonder why the prince of misery was left out of this one. He could have pulled in a lot of sales.

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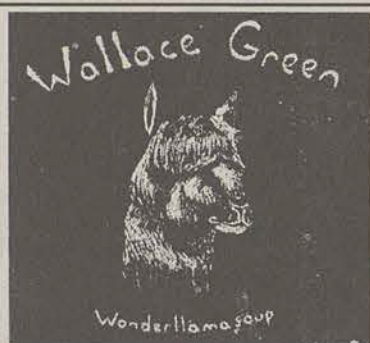
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Wallace Green
Wonderllama Soup

By Justin Miller
Staff Writer

Once again, a band has arrived on the scene with a new album that is proving the adage "the Statesboro music scene sucks" wrong.

Wallace Green's debut effort, *Wonderllama Soup*, is an eclectic collection with something for everyone's rock-n-roll palate.

Their first song, "Tell Me Why," is a thoughtful, but angry song that is a cross between Candlebox and Alice in Chains. Chris Mitchell's vocals are full and seem to overpower you without sounding like a screech owl caught in a barn.

They give you some respite with their next song, "50 Little Stars," that sounds like a lullaby. However, Mitchell's lyrics make you realize there's more to this

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the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

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Directions: Answer the following clown-related trivia questions.

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2. Name CAPTAIN KANGAROO's resident clown.
3. Judy Collins had a hit with this song in both 1975 and 1977. Name it.
4. What actor remains in clown-face for the entire running time of THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH?
5. Name the evil clown in Stephen King's It, and who played him in the TV mini-series
6. Both Smokey Robinson and The English Beat recorded this "clown" song.
7. He was the first Ronald McDonald, and served as Washington D.C.'s Bozo the Clown. Who is he?
8. This cereal, made up of multi-colored clown faces mixed with marshmallows, featured an unidentified clown on its box. Name the cereal.
9. On THE SIMPSONS, Krusty the Klown was framed by Sideshow Bob for what crime?
10. Name Damon Wayans' clown character from IN LIVING COLOR.
11. This Everly Brothers' song topped the Billboard charts for five weeks. Name it.
12. Name comedian Bobcat Goldthwait's directorial debut.



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20-Roommates

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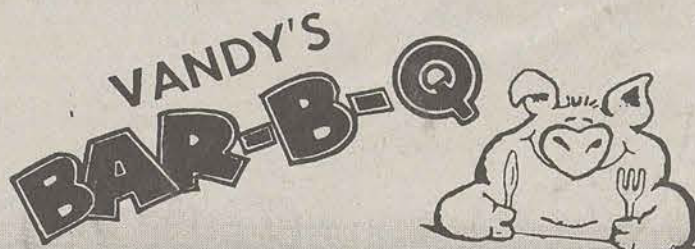
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