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Tournament action

Both the baseball and Lady Eagle softball teams prepare for conference tournaments.

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BRIEFLY...

Officials: Olympic torch will bypass Cobb County

By Karen Hill
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Bowling to threats of demonstrations by gay-rights activists, Olympic organizers said the torch relay will bypass suburban Cobb County on its way to the Summer Games in Atlanta.

The activists were incensed over an anti-gay resolution adopted in 1993 by the Cobb County Commission.

"We're concerned about anything that takes away from what should be a very positive, joyous, uniting time," said Dick Yarbrough, a spokesman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose district includes Cobb County, said that the decision "serves to punish all residents of Cobb County, on both sides of the issue."

Gingrich, whose half-sister is a lesbian, added, "This is a blatantly political response to a small, but vocal, group of protesters."

In 1994, ACOG pulled Olympic volleyball competition out of the county because of a furor over the resolution, which says "lifestyles advocated by the gay community ... are incompatible with the standards to which this community subscribes."

Gordon Wysong, the commissioner who sponsored the resolution, shrugged off the news.

"You can't lose what you didn't have," he said.

Gay rights activists had threatened demonstrations if the county were included in the torch relay, which begins April 27 in Los Angeles, arrives in Georgia July 9 and concludes in Atlanta July 19.

Jon-Ivan Weaver, co-chairman of the activist group Olympics Out of Cobb, was pleased.

"We have worked so hard to make sure they uphold the Olympic ideals," he said. "Cobb County is not a place that deserves the Olympics."

WORD OF THE DAY

sigogglin (siGOglin) *adj.* tilted to the right, as, for example, a leaning barn
Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER



Today
Sunny with a high in the lower 70s.
Friday
Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s.

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SGA voter turnout high

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

With a 1,204 voter turnout in the first day of SGA elections, Executive Vice President Carlton "Slick" Dickerson is "beyond ecstatic."

"I am more than pleased," he said. "We have almost done in one day what it took last year's administration to do in three days."

Dickerson said that in last year's election, the turnout was 1,283.

For a three-day election, this was a little over nine percent of GSU enrollment.

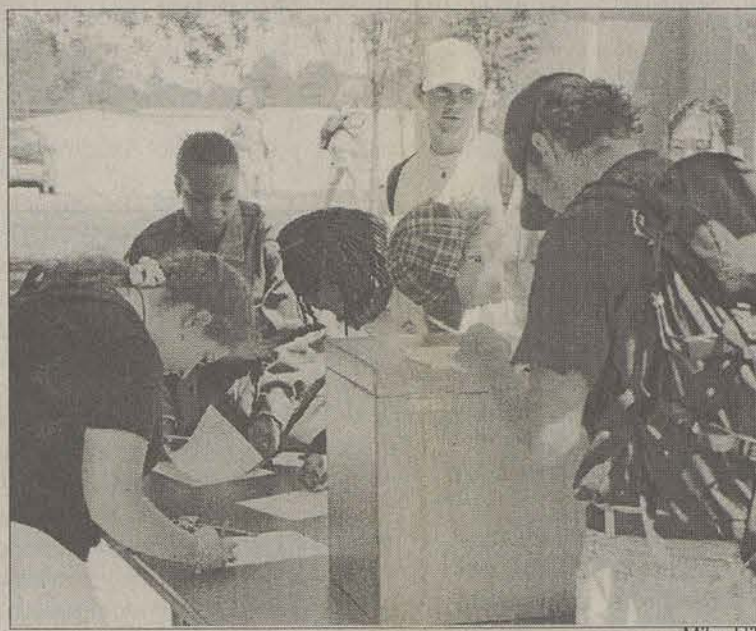
He said that he hopes today's voter turnout is higher.

"I'm hoping for more," he said. "We may almost make the 20 percent mark."

The voting sites are located in three places throughout campus: the Russell Union, Lakeside Café and the College of Business Administration.

The Union proved to be the most successful of the sites, with 632 students voting, followed by Lakeside Café with 341.

The College of Business had



Mike Hill

Over 1,200 students came out to cast their ballots yesterday in the first day of the SGA elections.

the lowest turnout with only 231 students voting.

Today is the last day to vote.

Dickerson said he expects a larger turnout today.

"People know they have another day; those who didn't vote [Wednesday] will vote today," he said.

He said he thinks it is going to be an interesting race.

"This is the first time I've gone into an election not knowing who's going to win what," he said.

There are three candidates for president: Vice President of Academic Affairs Gavin Shook, former senator Derek Burns and Chris Ford.

There are also 52 students running for 27 senate seats.

Weekend to reunite alumni, Mardi Gras style

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

The dedication of the Gallery of Presidents in the Administration Building and the awards banquet will be the highlights of GSU's Alumni Weekend, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

The Gallery of Presidents, which features portraits of past GSU presidents, will be officially dedicated at 5 p.m. on Saturday, when 10 portraits will be dedicated during the "Second Century Society Cocktail Party" hosted by GSU President Nicholas Henry and his wife Muriel.

The awards banquet, which will take place on Saturday, is a popular event of Alumni Weekend. Several of the departments will present awards to distinguished alumni of GSU.

"Usually, the Awards Banquet is the big event, because it involves the whole campus," said Cheryl Gay, assistant director of alumni relations.

The second annual Sweetheart Reunion Picnic will also be held on Saturday. This picnic is a reunion for the couples who met while attending GSU, and it gives them a chance to "reflect on where it all began."

"Last year we had 15 couples," Gay said. "They thoroughly enjoyed it."

The third annual Eagle Bowl on Friday night will give former GSU football greats the chance to relive their football days, while Saturday's annual Blue-White Spring Football game will give alumni a glimpse at the 1996 Eagle football team.

Gay said that Alumni weekend has been in the planning stages since January and they are still experiencing "growing pains." The exact number of alumni expected is undetermined.

"Each year the number of people increases," Gay said. An Alumni Welcome Reception is scheduled in the President's Sky Box at Paulson Stadium and will feature music by GSU's Dixie Land Opry Band to coincide with the Mardi Gras theme of Alumni Weekend.

The College of Health and Professional Studies will hold an open house on Friday at 4 p.m. and a Bell Honors Program reunion is also planned for Friday.

Gay said that she hopes the Mardi Gras theme will be reflective of the weekend.

"We chose Mardi Gras because it's a festive and fun time," Gay said.

Investigators search for leads in local graveyard robbery

By Joshua Edmonson
Senior Staff Writer

There has been a \$1,000 reward offered for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the disturbance of two graves on the Hagins family farm in Statesboro.

"I don't really know what the motivation is behind the people who dug up my parents' graves," said William Hagins, owner of the farm. "We probably think it was someone who thought our parents were buried like pharaohs. We think it might be someone who was looking for gold or jewelry, but my parents weren't buried like that."

So far, there have been two incidents involving theft at the Hagins farm.

The first occurred somewhere between December 18, 1995, and January 9, 1996.

"Someone broke into the main house and stole various items of sentimental value," said Bob Froelich of Dynamic Investigations and Security U.S.A. "They basically trashed the house."

Some of the items stolen were a Civil War rifle, a Japanese sword, some minor electrical equipment, microscopes, and several other items.

"They stole some items and

Play omits part of Bulloch history

By Justin Miller
Assistant News Editor

The lynching and burning of two black men from Statesboro accused of rape in 1910 will not be part of Bulloch County's Bicentennial play "Wiregrass."

The play, directed by Patricia Pace of the communication arts department, is an interpretation of the history of Statesboro and Bulloch County as part of Bulloch County's Bicentennial celebration.

The lynching made national headlines in newspapers such as *Harper's* and the *New York Times*.

Pace said she thought the event should have been represented, but said that it wasn't her decision.

Lybba Smith of the Chamber of Commerce said that it was a joint decision made by the steering committee.

"There is a lot in there, the facts are presented fairly, everyone is treated fairly, [the Chamber of Commerce] thinks the county will be proud of it,"

Smith said. "The play will give [the audience] a good history lesson; the lynching, if you want to call it that, was a double tragedy for both races, and a celebration of this kind isn't the time to use [that scene]."

The play was written from interviews conducted over the last year. Residents were interviewed from all over the county of all ages, genders and races. The oral interviews were then interpreted into the play "Wiregrass."

The play is representative of the black community in Bulloch County and their troubles, which also involves school integration and slavery, Pace said. The lynching is a separate, more painful subject, she said.

"Unfortunately, nothing can be done about [the lynchings], but people can still do something about Whitesville," Pace said.

The play runs through Saturday at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee fairgrounds.

souvenirs my father had from World War II," Hagins said. "They stole three antique rifles, an air conditioner, and some minor test equipment, among other things."

The second incident occurred between Feb. 22 and Feb. 29 of this year.

"THERE SEEMS TO BE A CHANGE IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF STATESBORO. WHEN YOU GO OUT IN THE COUNTRY, BE CAREFUL. IT ISN'T AS SAFE AS IT USED TO BE."

— DR. WILLIAM HAGINS

The disturbance of the graves was discovered by a graduate student at GSU. The farm is used for experimentation by a professor here at GSU.

"Some persons unknown drove to the grave site on the Hagins family farm and removed a granite grave slab," Froelich said. "They proceeded to exhume the grave of Dr. Hagins' mother. The person or people in question then entered

from the side and broke into the coffin of the late Dr. Hagins."

So far, there are no leads as to who committed the crimes.

"There has been speculation that a Satanic crowd might have exhumed the graves in order to use the corpses for a cult ritual," Froelich said.

"Also, there might have been a group that believed the coffins were filled with jewelry and other valuable items. But the Hagins were buried like paupers, in a pine coffin and shrouds."

Several motives have been discussed, but no one motive has been singled out.

It has not been determined if the incidents are related.

Hagins said that one of their tenants' home was also broken into.

Hagins said he believes the best thing to do is to let the students at GSU know about the incidents so if anyone knows anything about it, they can call him or Froelich with their information.

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department is also working on the case.

"There seems to be a change in the atmosphere of Statesboro," Hagins said. "When you go out in the country, be careful. It isn't as safe as it used to be."

GSU to hold International Week

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

GSU students, faculty, staff, and members of the community will have an opportunity to experience dances, foods, costumes and speeches from an array of cultures at GSU's 6th annual International Week.

A 12 member committee has been planning campus-wide activities since January in preparation for this event.

"The main reason for International Week is first for our international students to share

their cultures with the students, faculty, staff and the community," said Mark Tubbeh, coordinator of international student programs. "The second reason is to expose our American students, faculty, staff and the community to cultures different than their own."

The week of events will begin with an International Student Talent Show on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center. The show will

feature international students performing dances, songs and skits from their countries.

"After the talent show we'll also have a native costume fashion show followed by an International Dance Party featuring Aluta, a reggae/rock and blues band from Savannah," Tubbeh said.

On Monday, Charlene Black, vice president of academic affairs, will talk at 3 p.m. in the Union about her trip to China and GSU's exchange program with universities in China.

An International meal will be served at Landrum Cafeteria on Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. featuring dishes from French, Moroccan, Mexican, and various other cultures.

Tubbeh hopes the week will give people the opportunity to experience some cultures firsthand.

"This is an eye-opener on foreign cultures and we would love for everybody to take advantage of this opportunity," Tubbeh said.

Sittin' in the rain



Jarrett Reagan

With or without clear skies, a student relaxes by the lake.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

Monday, April 22, 1996

- Jason Christopher Cox, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with entering an auto.
- Ching Choi reported her wallet was taken from her book

bag at the library.

Sunday, April 21, 1996

- Abdullah Binbokr reported someone had broken the rear window of his vehicle in the Oliff Hall parking lot.
- Sonya Hall reported someone had scratched the right front

and rear doors on her vehicle.

Saturday, April 20, 1996

- Eric Christopher Martson, 20, of Roswell, was charged with DUI.
- A Brannen Hall resident reported he found some clothes

that had been set on fire in the second floor bathroom.

- A CRI supervisor reported a fight at the soccer field.

There were no incidents or arrests involving GSU students at the Statesboro Police Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Thursday, April 25, 1996

- "Wiregrass" will be presented at the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the Statesboro Convention Bureau or \$4 at the door. For more information, call 681-0123. The play runs through April 27.
- The Network Theater and the Union will present a seminar with renowned defense attorney **Robert Shapiro** via satellite at 6 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-0399.
- There will be a dedication for the **Herty Historical Marker** at 2 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle. For more information, call 681-5691.

Friday, April 26, 1996

- The **Bulloch County Eagle Club** will host the Alumni Welcome Reception in the President's Sky Box in Paulson Stadium at 6 p.m. prior to the Eagle Bowl. For more information, call 681-5691.
- The **GSU football team** will go head-to-head in a flag football showdown at the third annual Eagle Bowl at 7:30 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. For more information, call 681-0123.
- The **Symphonic Wind Ensemble** performs at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. For more information, call 681-5396.
- The **GSU History department** will sponsor the Regional Georgia Quiz Bowl. For more information, call 681-5586.

Saturday, April 27, 1996

- The **GSU Botanical Garden** will present "The Savanna: A Trip to Bountiful" at 10 a.m. For more information, call 871-1114.
- **Career Services** will present a workshop designed to show alumni how career services is beneficial from job placement to graduate school information at 11 a.m. in the Southern Center. For more information, call 681-5555.
- The **GSU football team** will face off in the annual Blue/White Spring Football Game at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium. For more information, call 681-5691.
- The **Alumni Awards Banquet and Ceremony** featuring a buffet dinner will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. For more information, call 681-0311.
- A **reunion picnic** for couples who met while attend-

ing GSU will be held at noon in Sweetheart Circle at noon. For more information, call 681-0311.

Tuesday, April 30, 1996

- Katie Sieving will present "Endemic Birds" at noon in the Biology building in room 2217. For more information, call 681-5487.
- Cinema Arts presents "Raining Stones" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

Wednesday, May 1, 1996

- Judith Lee Berg will present "The Disease and Anatomy of Hate" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-1401.

Thursday, May 2, 1996

- There will be an international dance party at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center featuring the Aluta Reggae/ Rock Blues Band. For more information, call 681-0382.

Wednesday, May 8, 1996

- Dana Gioia will host a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-0150.

Monday, May 6, 1996

- Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs **Charlene Black** will speak about her trip to China at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 247. For more information, call 681-0382.

Thursday, May 9, 1996

- There will be a distinguished international business lecture by

Daniel McRay, the former president of the Canadian American Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta at 6 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-0382.

• "Jean de Florette" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-0382.

• The GSU Museum will host an exhibit "Ethiopia" with a reception and speech by Lomi Tsehay Belay.

For more information, call 681-0382.

Friday, May 10, 1996

- There will be an International Coffee Hour hosted by First Baptist Church at 11:30 a.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-0382.

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

- Cinema Arts will present "Eat Drink Man Woman" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.

Monday, May 20, 1996

- Theatre and Performance will present "Little Murders" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts building in room 101. For more information, call 681-0106. Runs through May 25.

• Lois Oppenheim will present "Chilean Politics" at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5698.

Tuesday, May 21, 1996

- Cinema Arts presents "Hamlet" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. For more information, call 681-5471.



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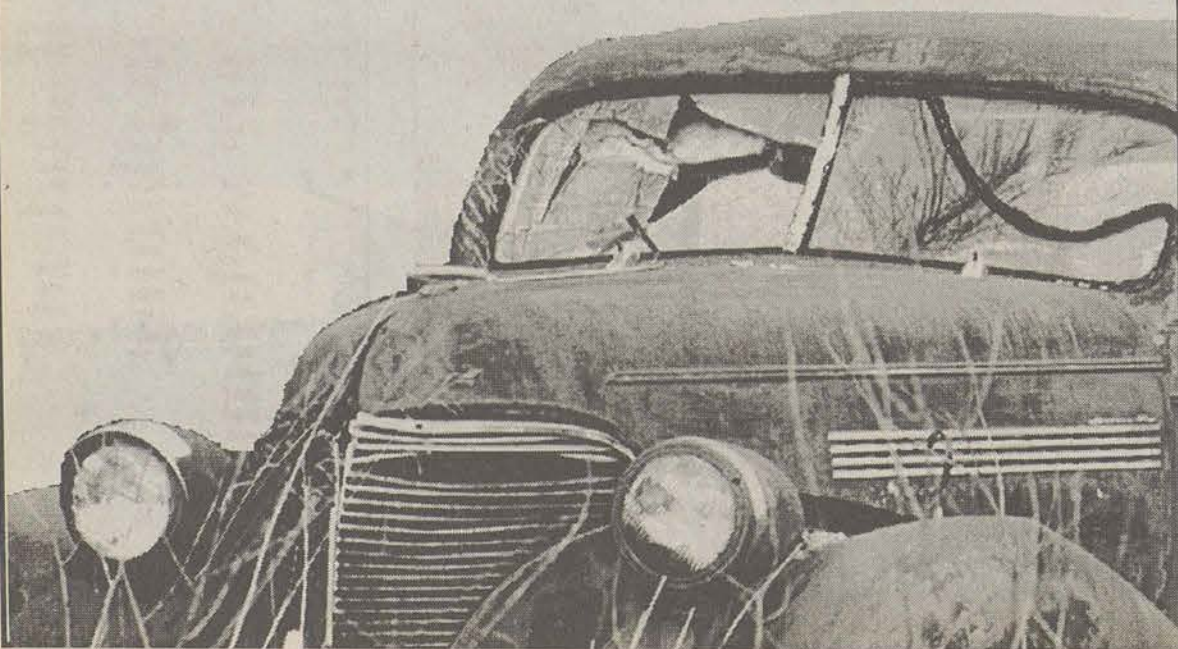
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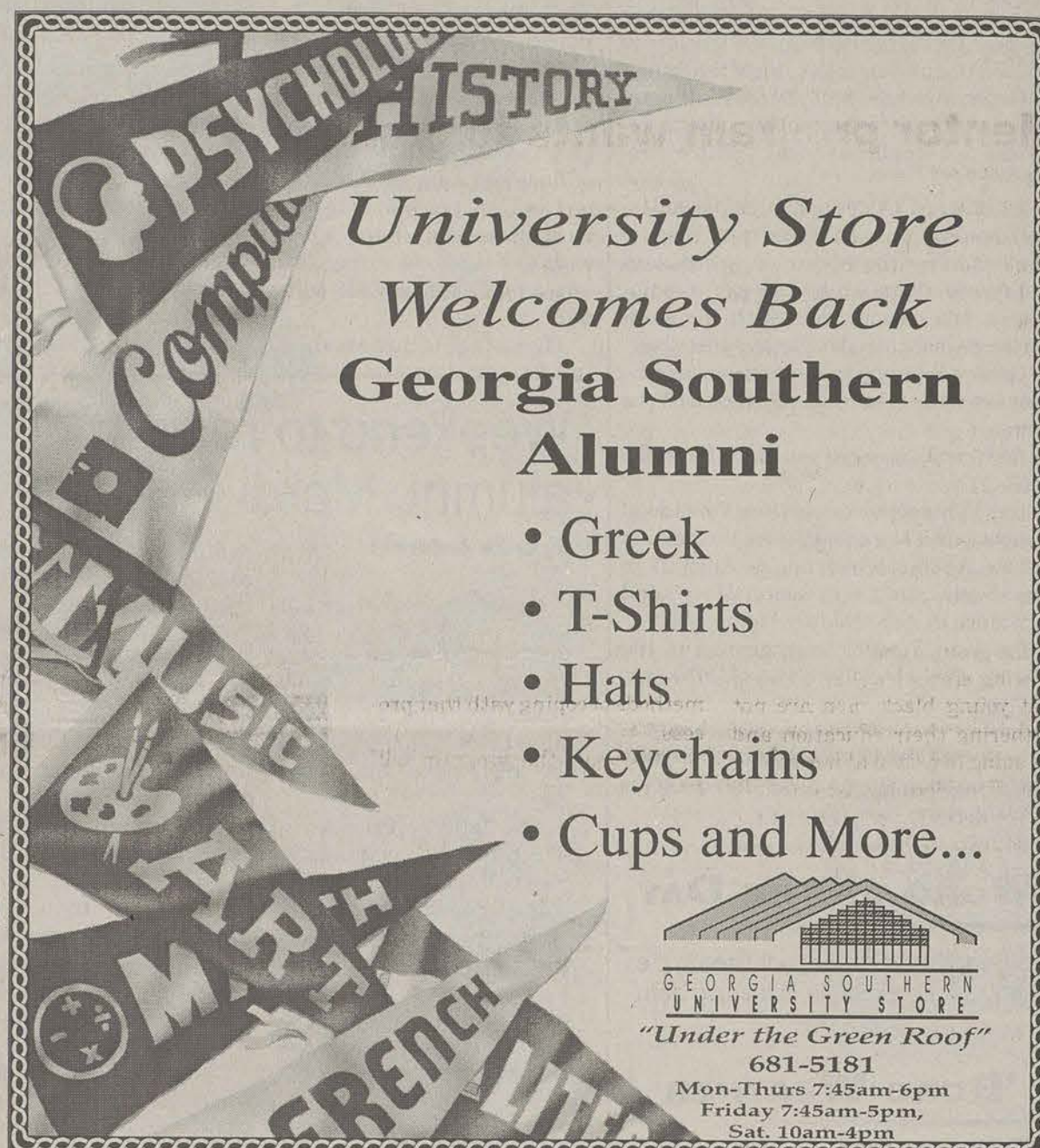
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"We can't be their parents, but we want to get them right."

likely prospect, given that fund raising usually is higher in an election year — he will raise well over the \$3 million he predicted Coles could spend.




I think he is caught up in political posturing and self promotion."



Courts can still resolve broadcast disputes

In 1991, the commission said it had the authority to pre-empt such lawsuits and decide the dis-



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Our Opinion

Early election numbers show more participation

The numbers that came in Wednesday afternoon indicating that more than 1,200 students voted in the first day of SGA elections is a sign of increased interest in student government.

Last year's total vote over a three-day period was only 1,283. That means almost as many students showed up in the first day of elections this year than in the entire election last year.

We can only interpret these numbers as a striking demonstration of a renewed interest in the electoral process among students at GSU.

If the same number of people show up today to vote as appeared at the polls Wednesday, there will be almost twice as many people voting this year.

A 200 percent increase in voter turnout would be something great for this student body to brag about.

The likely reason so many people are turning out to vote this year is that SGA has finally established itself as an important and essential force on campus that can have a real impact on the lives of students.

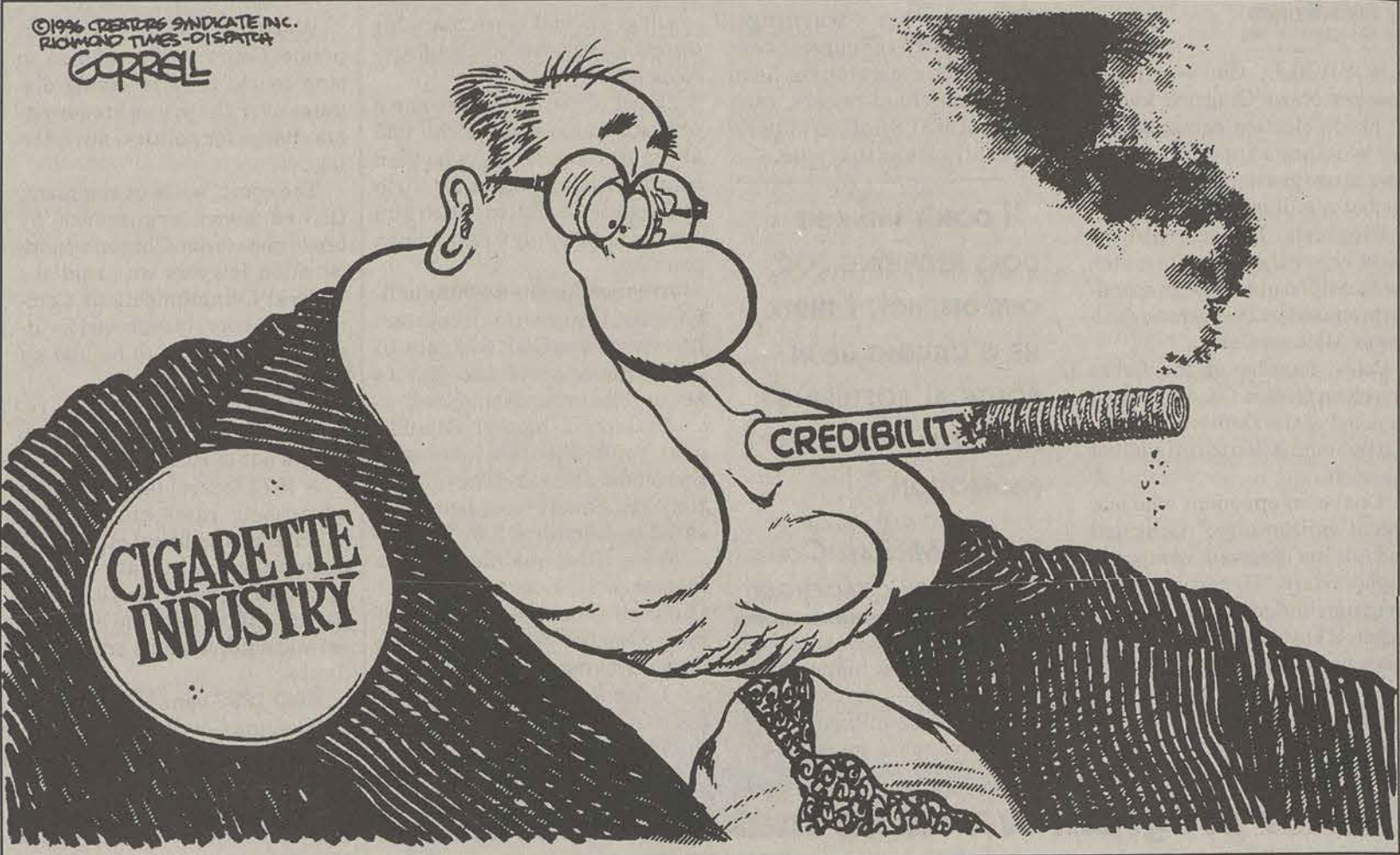
We attribute this successful effort to increase voter participation to several current and former SGA leaders who have boosted the awareness of SGA in the past year. No candidate, ticket or support base alone is to be commended; the entire student body has seemingly experienced a change in attitude.

With the risk of offering a cliché to the readers, we at *The George-Anne* are making a last ditch effort to encourage the student body to participate today.

Even if the same number of students vote today, we still have only a marginal turnout compared to the size of the student electorate. So while we have made great progress, there is much to do.

Regardless of who wins this race, this election may be historic in SGA terms. If last year was a landmark for bringing leadership to student government, perhaps we can remember 1996 as a landmark for finally getting students involved.

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Happiness can be found in the worst places

MARNITE ZACHERY

COLUMNIST

define who we are?

Money was also high atop our list of happiness definitions. Our culture places great importance on the ever-powerful dollar. Those who do not have it in our society are sometimes looked upon as being second class, and should, therefore, not be happy.

Power is why many of us came to college. We hope that our GSU education will lead us to an exciting career that enables us to be in powerful positions throughout the nation. We do not merely want to be in the executive board room, but at the head of the table. For many, this

dren we may define happiness by the number of friends that we have. When we are older our outlook becomes broader as we realize that friends are not simply those people that we like, but those who like us for who we are.

Talk shows, radio programs, and advice columns show us daily examples of people who have looked to relationships for happiness. Males and females alike agree that breakups can lead to loneliness, unhappiness, a lack of trust, and even irritability. It is important that we do not look to past relationships as the basis for what future happiness is in store for us.

The state of being happy could be defined as being the point at which one is completely at peace. By this definition one could be at happy while walking down the street, dancing at party, passing a test, or even eating with friends and family.

One need not have acquired vast riches, been the chairman of the board or even be in a relationship to be happy.

It is wise to first examine your life as well as yourself and determine what you want out of life. Once you have peace within and a strong dose of self-esteem, you can then seek those "things" that can make you outwardly happy.

If it is a detailed bike, sophisticated wardrobe, a high-paying job, or a girlfriend or boyfriend, then go for it — and of course be happy!

THE STATE OF BEING HAPPY COULD BE DEFINED AS BEING THE POINT AT WHICH ONE IS COMPLETELY AT PEACE.

Of course, we do need it to survive and as my friends and I have found out, it just seems to make things much easier, but can it ever really make you happy?

One male based his idea that money equals happiness on his position before and after he got a job. Before he was employed, he had no car, no buddies, and no girlfriend. He now has a job, a brand new car, friends he did not know he had and a girlfriend that he has known for one week. However, this happiness may only last until his car is stolen, his friends desert him, and new girlfriend is nowhere to be found.

dream is the epitome of happiness. It will never become a reality for some and those who achieve it often find that it can be quite lonely at the top. This is not to say that you should not be ambitious, have dreams, or aspire for something higher. I practice and applaud drive, determination, and aggressiveness, but there is a big difference between being powerful and making power your whole reason for being.

Relationships make up a large portion of that which make us happy. From birth we form attachments that mold our attitudes toward people. As chil-

The 'Boro has a renaissance in store for us

CHANCE FULK

COLUMNIST

Yeah! Could Statesboro be in a Renaissance of some sort — rebirth or revival of some kind? I think so.

I am not talking about the 14th Century revival in humanistic ideals and science that happened in Europe. That is happening on the Internet now, but that's another story. I am talking about Statesboro in general, concerning new businesses, the possible liquor referendum, more students on the lookout, and my favorite: canoe rentals available from CRI.

With a couple more student-associated business such as bars and grills, Statesboro is adding some variety to its streets and condensing it near campus. It is nice to see that College Plaza is starting to get a life of its own. Before the opening of the pizza eatery, it was an empty parking lot after dark or until closing of that damn good chicken eatery that still exists there.

Now it is almost impossible to park there after dark on Statesboro's going-out nights. One more business is long due to open in the College Plaza, which is supposed to be a hit. So there is more in store for the 'Boro in College Plaza.

The possible liquor referendum due in November would provide us Statesboro residents a chance to tell the government how we feel about that issue. So if you can pull your friend up off the couch to go vote, maybe the majority will vote yes.

restarants — which is more business and for students more variety.

More students are on the way. With the HOPE scholarship sending more to college and more buildings popping up all over campus, where do you think most

Oh yeah, and canoes available at CRI for rent. As trivial as that sounds, it's a biggie, believe it or not. Statesboro's outlying areas provide great canoeing opportunities. To me that is a little renaissance — opening your eyes to the backcountry around here. Maybe it's not too profound, but I like it.

I used to hate it here in Statesboro, but couldn't leave because my options were not that great. I started to compromise with my surroundings, dug into my books more and noticed it to be quite better than I realized after awhile.

Now it only looks like it is going to get better, depending on what your attitude is. Most students are probably looking forward to the changes that are yet in store for the 'Boro.

To me, Statesboro is going through a heavy renaissance that will break it from its historical mold. With more money and students coming this way, there doesn't seem to be much of a choice. Only change, and good change at that.

Cool places on the outlook and the home of some of the coolest people in Georgia — what can go wrong?

I USED TO HATE IT HERE IN STATESBORO, BUT ... NOTICED IT TO BE QUITE BETTER THAN I REALIZED AFTER AWHILE.

Remember that absentee votes are available in case you can't get up off the couch. Several big chain restaurants have expressed an interest in Statesboro and won't open until liquor is allowed in Bulloch.

If even just liquor by the drink was available, that just might trigger those chains to build their

of these people are going to go? Probably here.

That is a good thing: More students, more money for the town and more power to the people. Statesboro is changing, and quickly at that. Besides the campus losing most of its shade, I only see good things awaiting in store for us.



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Your Opinion

John Walraven endorses Shook

Editor,
On April 24 and 25, the student body of Georgia Southern has an opportunity to make a choice as to who will represent them and their values in the office of SGA president.

The choice this year is clear, and this is whether the students want a president that will continue the progress that SGA has made, or one that will return SGA to the dormant state which dominated its past for the last several years.

If your desire is continued progress, then your candidate is Gavin Shook.

Gavin has a distinguished record in SGA as a proactive,

persistent, hard-working man. He has represented student interests and has fought for progress in such areas as attendance policies, scholarships, fundraising, and local government.

Gavin has also assembled a strong group of experienced and well-suited running mates.

Heather Karlson has served us proud in her role this year as vice president of auxiliary affairs, and will undoubtedly serve as a fine executive committee member again in her desired role of executive vice president.

Ashlie Holland, Gavin's choice for vice president of finance, is a smart, hard-working accounting major who is better qualified and more experienced than her opponent.

Ashlie's experience in accounting will help her in providing a voice of fiscal responsibility that is essential to a good administration.

Freshman senator Tom Wilson, whose youth and determination is unmatched, will inject an enthusiasm into this ticket that will provide a balanced view of the demographics of our university.

And finally, Austin Hardy, a long-time friend of mine, is unopposed in his race for vice

president of auxiliary affairs, and the students of this school should know that Austin will be a steady hand on the tiller when sensitive issues come up

in parking or food services.

I believe the election of this ticket will provide continued progress for us. I suggest you cast your ballot as I will, for

Gavin Shook and his ticket.

John Walraven
SGA president

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Friday, May 3rd

2PM Hanging the International flags. *The Union*

Sunday, May 5th

2PM Billiards Tournament Prizes will be given out. *Union Game Room*

3PM Soccer Tournament Georgia Southern's International Club's team and SCAD's (Savannah College of Art and Design) International team. *Sports Complex*

Monday, May 6th

3-5PM Colloquium on China by Dr. Charlene Black. *Union room #247*

Tuesday, May 7th

12 noon Sport Clubs Demonstrations (La Crosse, Rugby, Martial Arts, fencing, and Southern Dance Company) *Union Rotunda*

4-7PM International meal served (French Moroccan, Mexican, Spanish, Indonesian and Middle Eastern) *Landrum Cafeteria*

Wednesday, May 8th

11-1PM Study Abroad Fair *Union Commons*

12 Noon "The Summer 1996 Savannah Olympics" by Ms. Jennifer Abshire, the Executive Director of SOSCO (Savannah Support Council for the Olympics) *Union Commons*

12 Noon International Clubs Food Tasting. Free food served by the German, French, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese clubs. *Union Commons*

Thursday, May 9th

1-3PM "Ethiopia" exhibit and reception at the GSU Museum.. Speaker: Mrs. Lomi Tsehay Belay (wife of former Ethiopian Ambassador to Sudan) We encourage all professors to invite their students to this important exhibit, speech and reception.

2PM Air Hockey Tournament. Prizes will be given out. *Union Game Room*

Judges will judge the 1996 International Week bulletin boards in Residence Halls.

6PM Distinguished International Business Lecture by Mr. Daniel McRay, the Former President of the Canadian American Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta. *Southern Center Auditorium*

5-9:30PM Free Foreign Films shown. *Union Theater*

* 5-7PM "Morahkoon W. Morahkat" Arabic film with English subtitles. *Union Theater*

* 7:30-9:30PM "Jean de Florette" French film with English subtitles. *Union Theater*

Friday, May 10th

11:30-1:00PM International Coffee Hour hosted by the First Baptist Church, *Room # 280 in the Union*

12-1PM Restaurant of Family & Consumer Science Building A Greek lunch serving Greek Salad, a Gyro sandwich and Baklava for \$5.50, for Staff and Faculty. *Call #0639 for Reservations*

5-9:30PM Free Foreign Films shown. *Union Theater*

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FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Truth is a many "splintered" thing

Why do people break promises?

Is it really true that people no longer believe in their words?

Or is it the fact that people have become so devious that they can no longer remember what they have promised?

This relates to sports in many ways, but I will focus on just one - baseball.

The baseball strike was a classic breach of promise. The promise to the fans that every year in the month of October there will be a World Series.

Some fans were so hurt by the breaking of the promise that they have still not come back. And because of that, the link between past, the present and the future that has always developed new fans is broken.

I think that baseball, for all its faults is still the best sport. Why?

Two reasons: one is the people involved, and the other is the game itself.

Baseball is life in microcosm. Need proof? Look at the 18-inning marathon that was played by our baseball team last weekend at Clemson.

GSU had chance after chance to lose the game.

Clemson had the bases loaded once with no outs, and once with one out, and could not score.

How is that possible?

Well, everyone, at one time, has had that day that you just can't lose. Nothing, no matter how bad, turns out bad. Maybe it is the homework that you didn't do last night that the professor didn't take up.

Or maybe you are playing golf and the ball heading into the woods hits a tree and bounces back into the fairway.

But everyone has had these days. And that is what happened last Sunday at the baseball game at Clemson. GSU couldn't lose.

That is the nature of the game. On paper, GSU shouldn't have won. Clemson is a bigger school, they have more prestige, they may even have the better athletes, but they lost two games last Sunday.

Well, what does that have to do with breaking promises?

GSU was true to their fans, and they were true to themselves. They played hard, Stallings coached hard, and they won.

They kept their promises and won. Sometimes you can keep your promises and lose, but you never really lose.

And I think that is what Jack Stallings tries to teach his players: keep your ideals, and be true to yourself and your team.

Stallings is a great coach. Everyone knows that, but he's really a great teacher. Not only of baseball but of life.

Some people who make promises can't keep them. But if you are true to yourself, then good things will happen.

Everyone gets a good day now and then, but the people who are true to their word, and true to themselves are the ones who will have that "day" more often.

You find a lot of those type people in dugouts from little league to the majors, but you always find at least one in that college dugout that says Eagles on it.

Eagles ready for tournament challenge

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU baseball team will take its number 10 national ranking to the Southern Conference baseball tournament that starts today in Charleston, S.C.

The Eagles are seeded first and will open against Davidson, the eight seeded team in the conference. The first game for GSU will be at 4 p.m.

GSU lost only four conference games this year. They lost single games at The Citadel and ETSU, and dropped two on the road to number two seed, Western Carolina.

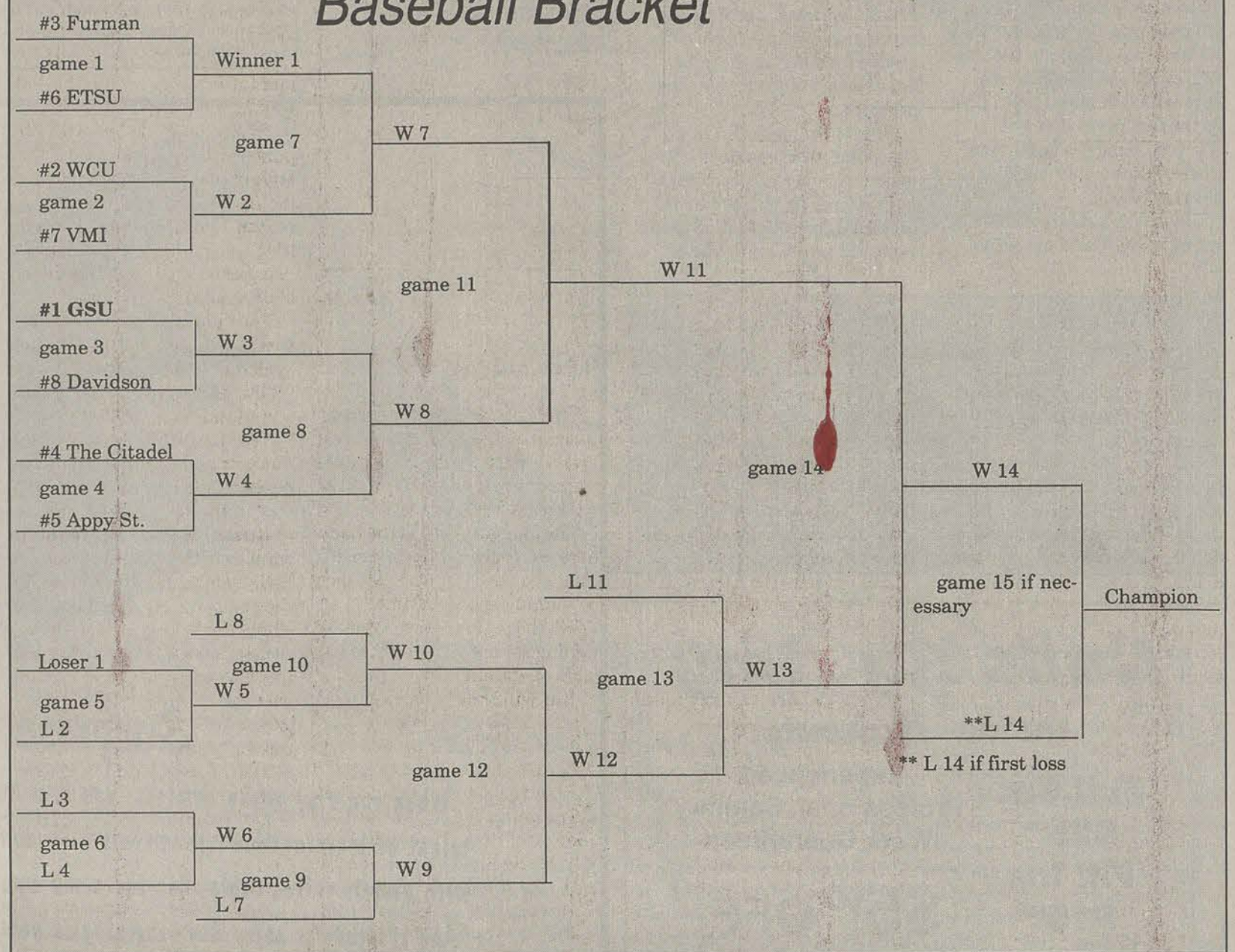
The Eagles use a .302 team batting average as their main weapon. They have scored in double figures 10 times this year. The offensive leader is Tommy Peterman who has a .373 average, 20 homeruns and 57 RBIs.

The Eagles out-hit their opponents by 35 points as a team, and have hit 30 more homeruns as a team than their opponents. But the Eagles also lead the conference in pitching.

The Eagles have the luxury of four starting pitchers, but the real force of the team is in the bullpen. Tod Lee leads the conference in saves with eight. He also has a 1.17 ERA and has struckout 64 of the 115 outs that he has recorded.

The Eagles hope to get the play in berth with the tournament win. The Southern Conference Champion will play the MEAC champion at the the Southern Conference site.

Southern Conference Baseball Bracket



PLAYER PROFILE

Moran makes GSU a little more dangerous

By Scott Bates
Staff Writer

Picture, if you will, a young baseball player who is rapidly approaching the top of his game, both offensively and defensively. This player has outstanding work habits and is improving each and every time he takes the field. Most people would expect to have to pay big bucks, and travel to a major league ballpark to see a player of this caliber perform.

Well, look no further than your very own J.I. Clements field, and while you are there, take a look out in center field and you will find a player who has all these qualities.

Antoine Moran is a junior out of Valdosta, Ga, and probably one of the best-kept secrets at GSU.

He walked on as a freshman and was red shirted, but now he is a two-year letterman for the GSU baseball team.

Moran says he can't recall when he first started playing baseball.

"As I look back I must have grown up with a bat and ball in my hands," Moran says.

Whenever it was that he

started playing, who would have thought that a few years down the road he would be playing for a nationally-ranked collegiate baseball team?

This is Moran's fourth year on the GSU ball club. The first of which he was a redshirt, but as for the past three years he has been a major contributor to the success of the baseball program here at GSU.

Moran said that his defense and his offense contribute equally to the team.

This was echoed by Jack Stallings supporting the overall opinion that he has a very balanced game.

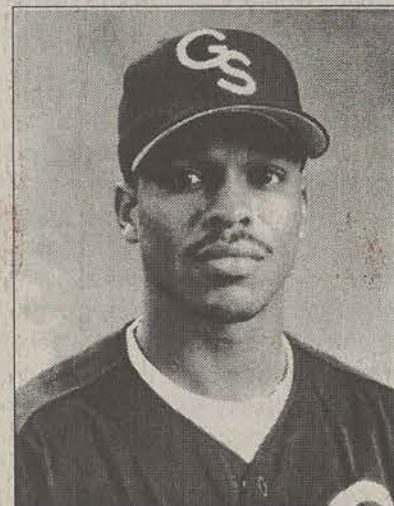
When someone looks at Moran's stats, what really jumps out at them are his base running numbers. So far this year Moran is 39 for 42 in the base swiping category.

This is only ten shy of his career total for stolen bases, and he has plenty of games left in the season to match this mark.

"He (Moran) has outstanding speed, and the ability to accelerate quickly and smoothly," Coach Stallings says. "He is one of the fastest players I have ever

coached."

Moran says what surprises him most about this year is the fact that pitchers are "letting" him steal bases.



Antoine Moran

"You would have thought that they would have paid more attention to me," Moran said.

Base running isn't the only offensive category Moran stands out in.

He is batting .314, he leads the team in at-bats with 185, tied for the lead in runs with 49, and he is tied for second in hits with 58.

He has a fielding percentage of .988 at the center field position.

"He has outstanding work habits, he taught himself to switch hit, and he is getting better every year," Stallings says. "Speed allows him to do well offensively and defensively."

Moran gives credit for his success to his father, but he says he patterns his play and character after Atlanta's Marquis Grissom.

"I like his laid-back personality, and the confidence he displays on the field," Moran said. "This makes him an outstanding player."

"Moran is kind of quiet yet very much apart of the team," said Stallings. "He gets along well with the players and other coaches, and his overall game is solid. I could definitely see him playing at the next level."

So who knows maybe one day we could see Antoine backing up his role model, Grissom, in center field, or perhaps even vice-versa.

Moran does have a life besides baseball although it is very limited.

He majors in computer sci-

ence and when he isn't playing or practicing he says, messing with computers or just hanging out. I really enjoy school, and I'm kind of good at baseball, but you can't rely on athletics to get you through life.

He says his lifelong goals are simply to graduate, get a nice job, and live well the rest of his life.

So as the team begins to look forward to post season play, Moran credits the team's success with the overall depth, and the fact we are always pushing one another.

In games and as well as practice everyone on the team gives 100 percent, and we are always in constant preparation.

"When we look back on this season the Southern Conference regular season title will be nice, but it is just one step towards our major goal which is the College World Series, and bringing a national championship home to GSU," Moran said.

Hopefully, Moran can help make this dream a reality for the team, but when one looks back over this season no one can call it a disappointment.

Is Chipper Jones the next Dale Murphy in Atlanta?

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bobby Cox doesn't shy away from putting the "franchise player" label on Chipper Jones.

"Why not?" the Atlanta Braves manager asked. "I'm sure any franchise would want him."

On a team loaded with stars, Jones stands apart. With only one full season in the big leagues and a few days shy of his 24th birthday, he already struts around the clubhouse with the aura of someone who has been playing this game for years.

It's the same presence that players like Mantle and Mays had in their early years. Somehow, people just know this kid with the childlike name, who still has trouble growing facial hair, is going to be something special.

Every time he strolls on the

field, side by side with Cy Young winners Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, or sluggers Fred McGriff or David Justice, the fans swoon like it's an Elvis sighting.

"Chip-perrrr! Chip-perrrr!" they plead, hoping he'll at least

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— ATLANTA BRAVES THIRD BASEMAN
CHIPPER JONES

look their way.

Jones, too, is ingrained with the cocksure belief that he's destined for greatness. He's had it since he was dubbed a chip off the old block (the origin of his nickname) in deference to his

father. The original Larry Wayne Jones coached Chipper in high school and is now a volunteer assistant at Stetson University.

"My dad is such a good teacher of the game," Jones said. "I was taught the fundamentals of the

game at a very early age, and I learned to be confident. You have to be confident in your ability to play this game because you fail most of the time. If you fail 70 percent of the time, that puts you in the Hall of Fame."

As a youngster, Jones became a switch-hitter and learned to play nearly every position, which prepared him for the merry-go-round he would endure after the Braves picked him first in the 1990 draft.

A shortstop in the minors, the team wanted him to break into the majors as a left fielder in 1994. So confident was the team in his ability that former 30-30 player Ron Gant was cut after being injured in a motorcycle accident.

Then Jones himself got hurt, tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in a spring training game. He was lost for the season and learned to deal with adversity for the first time.

"That was the toughest thing I've ever had," he said. "It taught me never to take the game for granted because sometimes I did

Out of a 140-game schedule, there were maybe five games where I was just out there like, 'Man, I don't want to be playing this Sunday afternoon game where it's 108 degrees in the shade.'

"Last year, five or 10 minutes before every game, I was pumped, I was ready to go, I was stoked. I will never take the game for granted again. I know now that it can be taken away in a heartbeat."

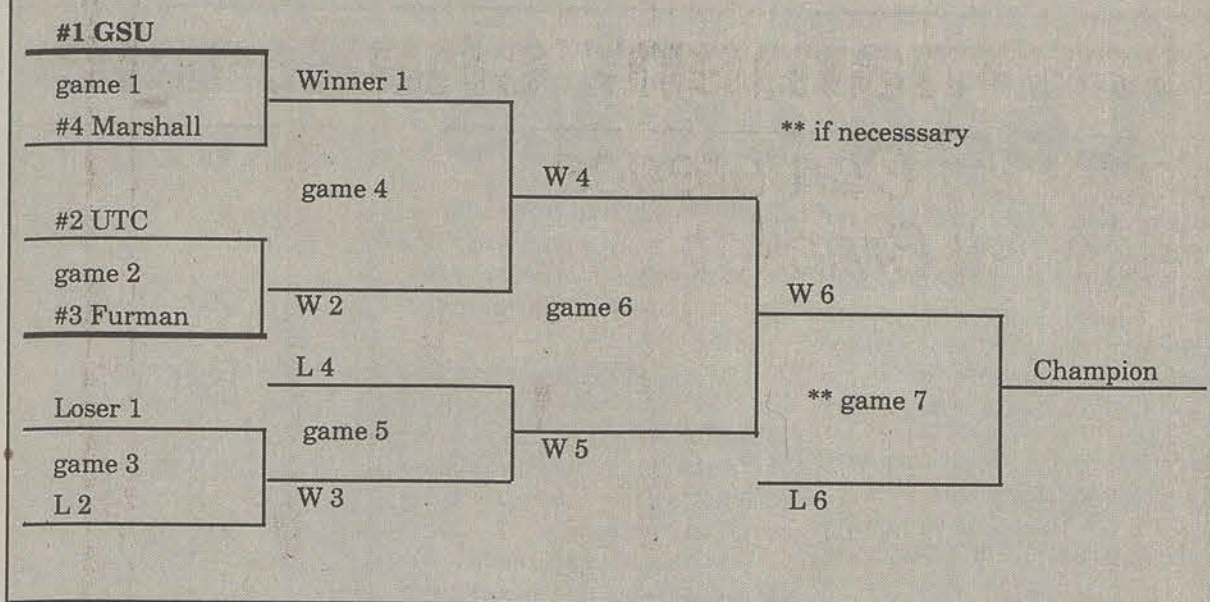
His knee healed, Jones returned last year to yet another position.

The Braves had a new left fielder, Ryan Klesko, but they decided not to re-sign third baseman Terry Pendleton.

It proved to be a wise move. Not only did Jones have an outstanding rookie season in his new spot, he meshed in the clubhouse like a veteran.

Lady Eagles try to dominate conference

Southern Conference Softball Bracket



By Mike Davis
Senior Staff Writer

When Coach Kelly Kirkland gathered her team for pre-season practice earlier in the year, she didn't quite know what to expect.

It was obvious from the year before her team had talent and plenty of capability, but whether they would use it was still a question for GSU's second-year head coach.

Those days are now over, and the 29-21 (9-3 in conference) record that has clinched the first seed in the Southern Conference tournament has answered most of Kirkland's questions, but not all of them.

With the tournament being held on GSU's home turf this year, the odds lay in the Lady Eagles' favor.

But until this weekend is over, Kirkland will still be searching for the one answer that assures her a first-place win in the Southern Conference. And as she knows, in this tournament, nothing comes easy.

ing comes easy.

After beating Furman 1-0 in the first game of last year's tournament, the Lady Eagles suffered two losses in the following contests.

One to Marshall 5-3, and the other in the second match-up with Furman 9-1, leaving the Lady Eagles with a 17-29 overall record and a last-place finish in the conference.

This year's tournament is no different. Four teams gunning for the top spot.

And they all have the potential of beating each other.

"Every team is capable of winning this thing. That's the way the conference has been this year," Kirkland said. "Marshall has been tough, as has UT-Chattanooga.

Furman has turned its season around, and now they have a shot to win. With us being the top seed and the tournament being here, they will all be coming after us, so we have to be ready. There will be tough games

all around, no matter who we play."

In the regular season, GSU dominated the four-team, Southern Conference.

The Lady Eagles swept Furman in four games, split two apiece with Marshall, and claimed victory over UTC in three of their four games played.

The four games with the Lady Mocs were pivotal ones, considering they secured the top spot by winning the last game.

But the regular season proved nothing except that GSU is capable of winning.

But will they?

"The bottom line is that if we hit well and play solid defense, then I think we'll be all right," Kirkland said. "We've got a lot of things going for us. We are at home, and the kids play well in front of the home crowd. It's almost like a vacation for us because we haven't played here that much."

Kirkland will be looking to her two seniors, Vanessa Fawcett

and Missy Boyd, for leadership in their last few games in the Lady Eagle uniform.

"I'm very much expecting them [Fawcett and Boyd] to step up," Kirkland said. "Just like they've done before. They both realize that this is it for them, and they know what's at stake. They'll both perform well for us."

Kirkland will enter the tournament with the same game-plan she's used all season, which is actually quite simple.

Play solid defense without mental errors and hit the ball well at the same time.

"We're going to go with the punches," Kirkland said. "Our style of play has won ball games for us all year, so there is no reason to change now. If we do the things that we are capable of doing, then we'll do well. We don't need to change anything."

Four players on the team are hitting above .300; Tonya Whitted (.355), Sherry Russo (.343), McCaine Lowder (.338), and Mandi Dunn (.306).

The Lady Eagles will bring Fawcett and Dunn, the only two pitchers, plenty of offensive support in the tournament.

Russo leads the team in doubles with 17, and is second in RBIs behind Ashley Flemming. Clean-up hitter Danelle Toole, who joined the team late in the season, has also contributed with the bat with her .284 batting average.

The Lady Eagles are also continuing to add to their new school-record of doubles in a season, which is currently at 73.

"This team has really jelled together this year," Kirkland said.

"By far, that's been our key to success. They are playing as a team and winning because of it. The unity is the biggest asset for us."

BASEBALL NOTES

Montreal building new team with little money

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos have faith in themselves, even if no one else does.

"All the experts picked us last," said David Segui, who hit a grand slam Sunday and went 4-for-5 as the Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 9-4 victory.

"We know we're better than that. We're a better team than last year, at least in the second half."

Segui, bouncing back from a stomach virus that caused him to miss five games last week, hit his second career grand slam off Jason Christiansen (1-2) in a six-run sixth inning.

Sherman Obando followed with a home run, as the Expos won their seventh game coming back after trailing entering the sixth.

The club won just four games last season when it trailed after six innings.

"I've said it before," Segui said. "We have nothing to lose. We don't give up and we play hard every day."

But it hasn't just been Segui that has helped Montreal to an 11-7 record and first place in the NL East. It has been a group effort.

The team's depth, a shortcoming last year and a question mark this season, has been better than expected.

Henry Rodriguez and Obando have combined to give the Expos solid production in right field and F.P. Santangelo has found a spot as the club's utility man.

Obando, acquired from the spring for outfielder Tony Tarasco, has only eight hits in 46 at-bats (.174), but has three home runs and 11 RBIs.

Some say Rodriguez should play every day, but Alou is sticking with the duo.

"I can't just can a guy," Felipe Alou said. "You know it's only April. He feels like he's a part of this team and that's what he is."

Rodriguez, hitting .319, homered twice Saturday and has four on the season along with 15 RBIs.

"Henry's swinging a hot bat right now," Obando said. "It's the same for me. I've got to keep working. The team is winning right now and that's what matters."

The bullpen is much-improved from last year's group, posting a 6-1 record and allowing 25 earned runs in 63 1-3 innings.

On Sunday, Omar Daal, Dave Veres (2-0) and Tim Scott allowed two hits in 4 2-3 innings of relief after starter Tavo Alvarez was lifted.

The Expos hit grand slams in consecutive games for the first time in their 28-year history. Darrin Fletcher connected Saturday in an 11-2 victory.

Shane Andrews hit a slam Tuesday, giving the Expos three in six days.

Segui, who had his first career four-hit game Thursday against Philadelphia, went 6-for-13 in the series against Pittsburgh, raising his average to .400.

He hit a game-winning home run in the ninth Friday.

The Pirates gave up eight home runs in the series and have allowed at least one in the last seven games.

"We didn't keep the ball in the ballpark the whole series," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

"It's the same story."

FOOTBALL

Boston area to get new stadium

By Robert W. Trott
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A month ago, Thomas M. Finneran's contempt for the owners of major league sports teams was so palpable that he set a Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce crowd murmuring with an obscene gesture.

Asked about spending tax dollars on sports stadiums, Finneran, at the time the House Ways and Means chairman, punctuated a diatribe against what he called owners' greed by flipping his middle finger.

Finneran called the gesture Art Modell's contemptuous "Hi, how are ya" to Cleveland. Despite the outraged cries of that city's football fans — who rank among the NFL's most loyal — Modell moved the Browns to Baltimore, where they have a new name, new uniforms and a sweet stadium deal.

As Ways and Means chair, Finneran arguably was the most powerful budget-writing legislator on Beacon Hill. For years the Boston Democrat has railed against a state-funded sports stadium, saying issues like education and social services are far more deserving.

Now that he's speaker, Finneran wields even more power.

As New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft makes a fresh run at getting a new stadium built in Boston, Finneran's title may have changed, but his concerns haven't.

"My philosophy and principles remain very much the same," he said last week. "Kraft and [Bank of Boston Chairman and CEO Charles] Gifford are attempting to react to that situation. I have promised to keep an open mind

on any type of alternatives."

Kraft is pushing the stadium proposal he first unveiled in December, a \$200 million football stadium-entertainment complex in South Boston. Kraft and the Bank of Boston would pay for most of the 70,000-seat stadium, which would be built on land owned by the Massachusetts Port Authority, to replace worn-out Foxboro Stadium.

A key component of the proposal, which some close to the negotiations say Kraft will formally unveil shortly, is to raise at least \$70 million through the sale of personal seat licenses, which would give licensees the right to purchase season tickets and tickets to other events at the stadium.

Kraft and Gifford met with Finneran for an hour on Tuesday, and followed up with a session the next day with Mayor Thomas Menino, who wants a new convention center and is afraid that a stadium could derail it.

Kraft was tightlipped about the meetings.

"We're not going to talk about that now," he said at a news conference Wednesday to hype his latest venture, the New England Revolution pro soccer team.

Working outside the public spotlight, the Patriots owner has tried to line up as much private financial support as possible to convince lawmakers that a minimum of tax dollars will be needed.

He still has to win over the South Boston community. Many who live there have voiced concern that a sports stadium will create unbearable traffic jams and other problems.

"The people of South Boston have spoken loud and clear that they cannot have sports stadiums without a real negative impact on their community," Menino said last week.

If the Massport land is used, a new subway stop would be needed, as well as ramps and other road improvements that could total \$20 million to \$30 million.

Kraft wants to convince skeptics that instead of causing problems, the stadium would benefit the community by bringing about those publicly financed infrastructure improvements.

Finneran ticked off three bridges Kraft must cross — the

infrastructure, private stadium financing and South Boston community questions — before adding another: straightening out Massport's role.

Massport, the subject of several recent reports outlining extravagant spending and accusations of mismanagement, would have to prove that a stadium would be the "highest and best use for limited and valuable waterfront property," Finneran said.

Massport Executive Director Stephen Tocco has been the leading proponent of a sports stadium and convention center in Gov. William F. Weld's administration.

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What's Happenin'

By Tracey Varnell



As of late, it seems that everything around us is so friggin' political. Every time anyone opens his or her mouth, he or she standing on the ledge of some political cliff that appears quite bottomless. This has caused a trend of people censoring their actual feelings to appear as "politically correct" as possible.

Opinions are like a#*holes and everybody has one, but the majority opinion tends to try to dictate everything that it can. This is good for those in the majority but works against the minority. This whole issue of political correctness has a firm hold on virtually everything around us. It even has an effect on the entertainment field.

Look at the whole Rosanne issue. She is one of the most adored, feared, loathed, and criticized women in America right now. She ignores the rule of political correctness.

Some established feminists dislike Rosanne because they say she approaches empowerment the wrong way. Most men hate her because she threatens the "traditional family" structure. If she's pissing everybody off, why are her ratings so high?

Another example of the marriage between entertainment and political issues are parental advisory stickers. You know, those little black stickers that get in your way when you're trying to check out the cover of almost any album you pick up. Of course though, regulation and dictation are necessary.

The idea of regulating entertainment on the Internet carries with it the same idea. Who will decide what we can see and what we can't? You probably see worse on USA UpAll Night, but of course, regulation and dictation are necessary.

In our culture, this idea of political correctness is becoming a hindrance to freedom of expression. If organizations like the FCC have the ability to censor what we hear, they have the ability to censor our thoughts.

It's already happening now. Just think of how many times a day you have to rephrase yourself so as not to offend someone. Regulation and dictation are imperative to the structure of our society.

We'd hate to rock the boat.

MOVIE REVIEW

Definitely not 'Lean on Me'

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

I highly recommend going to the movies to watch "The Substitute." If you're really lucky, you might get to see the extra-long trailer for "Independence Day" beforehand. Boy, does that movie look good!

Anyway ... back to "The Substitute." You know, they shouldn't play a great promo before such a crappy movie.

Actually, "The Substitute" isn't all that bad, but considering my expectations prior to viewing it, that isn't saying too much. I mean, when I first saw the previews, I thought it was a joke or some "Saturday Night Live" parody.

Hot on the heels of "Dangerous Minds," this film is about a substitute teacher who cracks down on crime in the classroom. It seems like the creators thought they could rip off the old story line from films like "The Principal" and "Lean on Me," slap a winning soundtrack on it, and rake in the bucks.

The truth is this film is more like "Kindergarten Cop" in a high-school setting, than any of these other films.

Tom Berenger ("Major League," "Sliver") stars as an ex-

mercenary for covert government operations who takes over his girlfriend's class after she is assaulted and hospitalized by one of her students.

Berenger employs his team of Navy Seal cohorts to aid him in undertaking this "risky" assign-

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ment, which unearths a conspiracy of drug-trafficking that goes all the way to the top.

The "top" in this case is the principal, played by Ernie Hudson ("The Crow," "No Escape"), who smuggles drugs into the school via (get this) school buses.

Is it just me, or does any of this seem a little silly?

First of all, I doubt hired guns would agree to altruistically help their chum root out drugs in a high school on the off-chance that they may pick up some drug money along the way.

This story lacks intensity as well as realism. There's seldom any doubt of how it's going to turn out.

On one side there's the task force mercenaries, and on the

other side there are teenage punks and the big bad principal.

So they bring in the drug lord and his own army of mercenaries, which leads to an enormous shoot-out (complete with grenades and bazookas) in the high school.

At this point, all attempts at drama are extinguished, and it turns into a pure action flick.

The sacrifice is not without benefits, though. It's fun to watch Berenger get tough with the inner city students.

Berenger is good at playing these cold-as-ice characters. He's perfect for any sinister good-guy role (just look at him in "Platoon").

Glenn Plummer ("Speed") stars as a concerned, yet hip teacher (there's always one in these films). If you've had the extreme misfortune of seeing Plummer act in "Showgirls," then you're probably surprised he can still find work in the movies.

William Forsythe ("Virtuosity," "American Me") also appears as one of Berenger's mildly psy-

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Carrot Top was a breath of fresh air to GSU

By Tracey Varnell
Entertainment Editor

For those of you who found alternate things to do last Thursday night, you missed a fantastic show. Carrot Top was absolutely hilarious.

He kept the crowd of around 600 completely enthralled for an hour and a half. Using props, Carrot Top went off on everything from Metter, the redundancy of Hootie and the Blowfish tunes, and Madonna's pregnancy.

He presented his material much like a child does that rips every toy, one by one, out of his toy box to show a new friend. His props were witty, ingenious, and well thought out.

Carrot Top was an incredible imitator. In his grand finale, he did a series of imitations that poked fun at music celebrities. I thought that his Michael Jackson impersonation was the best

of these, even though he had a few problems pulling off the moon-walk.

His opening act, Bob Baker, was also a hoot. Baker's show involved more social commentary than Carrot Top's. Sounding a bit like Marge Simpson's sisters, Patty and Selma (in dire need of one more cigarette), Baker defended smoker's rights and party mentalities. Baker gave a humorous view of today's politics. His segment was really entertaining.

All in all, the show proved to be well worth ten bucks. You may be interested to know that Carrot Top is just as funny off the stage as he is on.

In an interview afterwards he said he had a great time. I asked him if he had anything to say to the metropolis of Statesboro. He said, "Get on Highway 16 and go east. There are no gates around this town."

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MUSIC REVIEWS

Lotion Nobody's Cool SpinArt Records

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

The brethren from New York, Lotion, are back and up to their same old tricks on their sophomore effort, "Nobody's Cool." You know what that means, no one is ever going to mistake them for Metallica with their quaint and cute, little pop-melodies that are radio friendly and easy to dismiss as more of the same old thing. But wait, if we were to put our stereotypes aside for a second and dig a little bit deeper we would find a certain distinction they hold from the masses.

These tunes aren't suffering from dire overexposure and they are uncharacteristically light. While this may hold true on the broad spectrum of this album, they are also well aware when the time comes for them to rock and they have the talent to do so. Just look at tracks like "Dear Sir" or "Juggernaut" for proof of this.

This kindred balance between these two allows these elements to feed off one another to form some very interesting harmonies.

"Rock Chick" displays this relationship well. This is a very airy ballad that seems out of place in the 90s. It has more of that 70s "Aquarius" feel to it, especially with the piano fade out. If it wasn't for the occasional guitar kick, I might feel a strange urge to go to the closet and pull out those orange polyester bell bot-

toms and platform shoes that have been hoarding dust for some time.

Also you should keep in mind that this isn't your typical camera-friendly band. These guys are major geeks. They define that group of guys in middle school that got beat up on a regular basis. I think the title of this album is some sort of retaliation to this. Their way of saying (with tears in their eyes as their bottom lip quivers in a wavering voice), "If we can't be cool, then

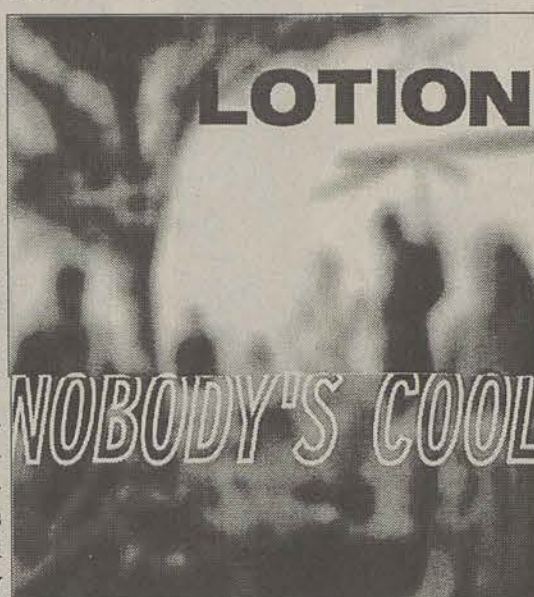
"The New Timmy?" I would have liked to have been at that brainstorm session to see what the alternatives for that one were going to be. The sad part is that it seems the worse the song titles get, the better the song seems to be.

Tony Zajkowski's vocals, at first glance, seem to be a real eyesore that should be an overwhelming factor to hold this band back and stun the potential it could find without it. Once you've heard the album a couple of times and have a chance to become fully accustomed to his voice, you realize that the tendency to whine is more like the boy who never overcame puberty instead of overshooting an emotional plea.

The lyrics are very expressive, showing a vulnerability of sorts most artists like to hide behind abstractions and that is assuming that they even choose to show it at all. So while he may not have the vocals of a Jeff Buckley or a Billy Corgan, he doesn't really need them because the backgrounds don't call for such eloquence or empowerment. They seek out the whimpering puppy who cowers at the sight of the family cat. In "The Enormous Room," his voice never rises above a quiet silence.

In all, this album is really not bad, not bad at all. The unique blend of 70s classic rock nostalgia dabbled with a touch of 90s grunge forms some highly engaging backgrounds that form the perfect trellis for Zajkowski's vocals to rest upon. Quite an impressive second effort from a group that is living proof that you don't have to have a band of pretty boys or try to rock harder than the next guy to be good.

Lotion is a fresh alternative to alternative rock.



nobody's cool."

Your honor, the witness is speculating. Maybe so, but if you could see the picture I hold before me you too would have to admit that these guys are losers, so much so that not even grunge would accept them as they are. So they have been forced to forge their own paths and have stumbled upon a sound that's very sensitive and definitely off the beaten track. Not many artists could have pulled off the subtlety of "The Sad Part."

That's another thing. What is with these crappy song titles? What could have possessed them to come up with something like

raw and energetic debut.

Since then, the band has gone on to release five more critically acclaimed albums and have sold more than three million records. Four of these six albums heralded from the band's former label, RCA, from which they recently departed. Late in 1994, the band members felt they were ready for a change, so they signed on board with Geffen Records.

Which, with the release of "Lay It Down," proves to be the best move the band has made yet (with the exception of deciding to cover the Velvet Underground classic, Sweet Jane, of course). It seems as though this new energetic inspiration that the band

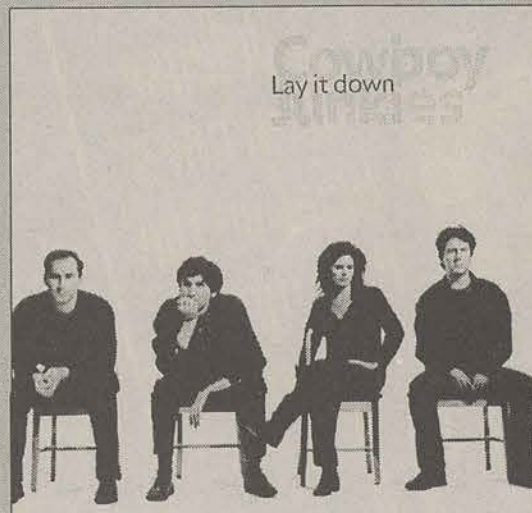
has acquired through this move, has enabled them to reach into the deep, dark depths of their musical artistry. From this, they have pulled out the ability to create their most beautiful work.

"Lay It Down" captures the raw talent and the divinely harsh guitar work that audiences haven't seen since their first album. The power behind the songs on "Lay It Down," comes from the band's reversion to the garage-influenced attitude of "Whites Off Earth Now." The Cowboy Junkies mix that with the country and blues experimentation of The Trinity Session album.

The first single to spring from this album is the song "A Common Disaster." It couldn't have been a better choice for the band since this track does an excellent job in portraying the forceful new direction they have taken.

If you are an avid Cowboy Junkies fan, then let this be a testimonial for your going to pick this one up.

If you're not familiar with Cowboy Junkies' work, this album would be an excellent opportunity for you.



Cowboy Junkies Lay It Down Geffen Records

By Matt Ellis
Staff Writer

Residing in their newfound home, Geffen Records, Cowboy Junkies released their sixth effort, "Lay It Down." Let me rephrase that by saying, the release of their sixth masterpiece, as "Lay It Down" proves to be the Cowboy Junkies' most vibrant, emotional, and eloquently musical album of all time.

Cowboy Junkies consists of Margo Timmins on vocals, Michael Timmins on guitar, Alan Anton on bass guitar, and Peter Timmins on drums. The band first came onto the musical scene in 1986, with the album "Whites Off Earth Now," which was released on their own label, Latent Records. "Whites Off Earth Now" was recorded with the most elementary of ease in a garage they were renting at the time. Of course, this situation ultimately created a very

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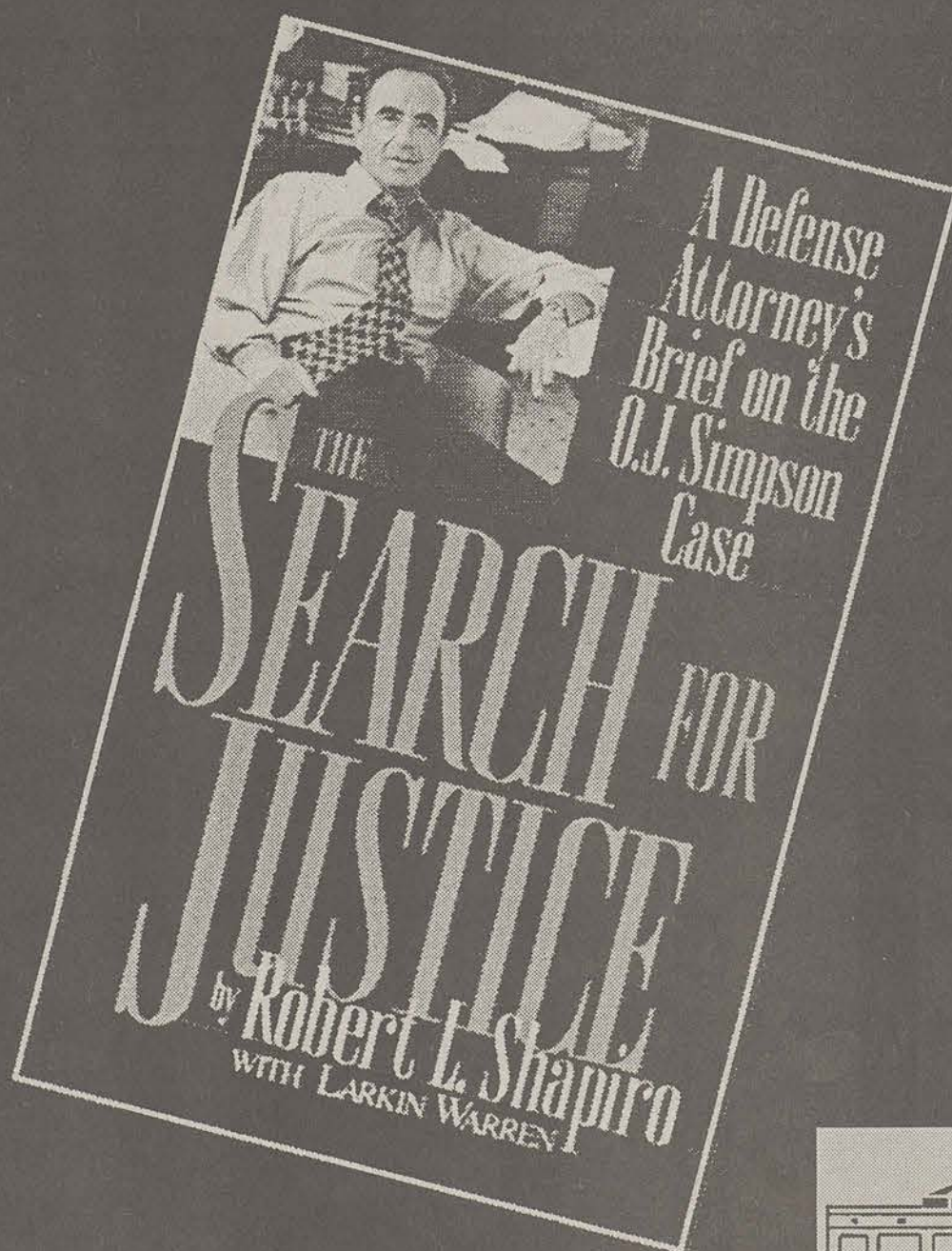
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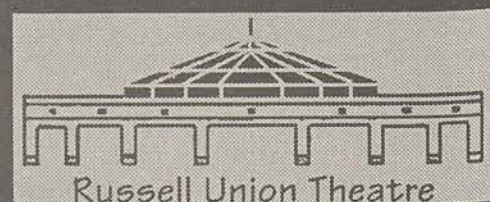
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by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

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Artist	Former Band	Solo Hit
1. _____	_____	1. "The Boys of Summer"
2. _____	_____	2. "Games Without Frontiers"
3. _____	_____	3. "Let My Love Open The Door"
4. _____	_____	4. "The Glory of Love"
5. _____	_____	5. "Heaven Is A Place On Earth"
6. _____	_____	6. "Fortress Around Your Heart"
7. _____	_____	7. "Come As You Are"
8. _____	_____	8. "Walk On The Wild Side"
9. _____	_____	9. "Dancing On The Ceiling"
10. _____	_____	10. "Crazy Train"
11. _____	_____	11. "Somewhere Down The Crazy River"
12. _____	_____	12. "Girls With Guns"
13. _____	_____	13. "Missing You"
14. _____	_____	14. "Midnight Blue"
15. _____	_____	15. "Hot In The City"
16. _____	_____	16. "The Big Log"
17. _____	_____	17. "The Old Man Is Down The Road"
18. _____	_____	18. "Something to Grab For"
19. _____	_____	19. "New York Groove"
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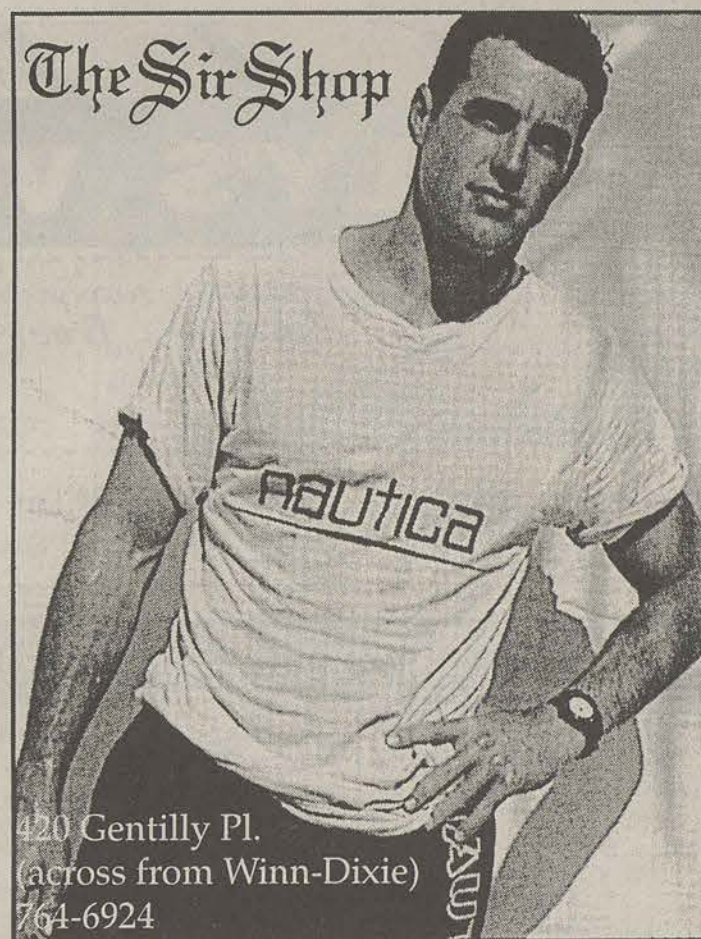
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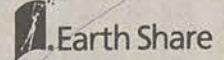
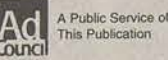
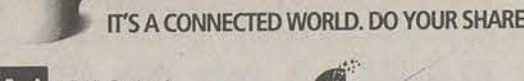
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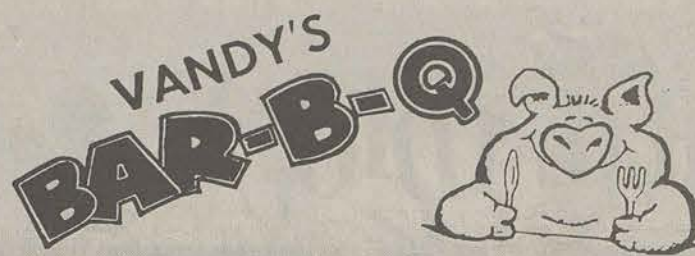
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