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Marshall beats Eagles

The Thundering Herd won 29-13 in Saturday's game. Please see story, page 1B



BRIEFLY...

Nichols steps down as English department chair

By Justin Miller
Senior Staff Writer

The chair of the largest department on campus has announced his resignation.

James Nichols has been the chair of the English and philosophy department for nine years.

In a July 1, 1996, memo sent to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Roosevelt Newson, Nichols indicated "his desire to step down from his position as Chair."

Nichols' resignation was announced in a July 25 memo issued by Newson to all faculty of the English and philosophy department.

The memo also stated that Nichols was to be "commended for nine years of distinguished service both to the department and to the University."

Nichols' resignation came after a year in which the department was accused of enforcing grade quotas and stifling the academic freedom to which certain professors felt they were entitled.

Nichols received "adequate" to above-average marks on his review by the faculty of the English and philosophy department conducted last spring. The review, in which all faculty in the department took part, included a 33-question survey ranging in questions from his ability to inspire faculty to work toward departmental goals to his ability to budget departmental funds.

Nichols declined to comment to *The George-Anne*.

According to the memo issued by Newson, Nichols will resume teaching in the department after he finishes serving as department chair at the end of this academic school year.

WORD OF THE DAY

echolalus (ekoLAlus) *n.* an individual who repeats what he or she hears without comprehending

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

Wednesday

Variable clouds with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms and highs in the 80s.

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

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The George-Anne

Liked By Many, Cussed By Some...

Read By Them All



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Thompson replaces Cahill as CLEC director

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

A search committee has selected an interim director of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee to fill the position left vacant when Maria Cahill resigned effective June 30.

Carol Thompson was chosen from a field of candidates and began the job of interim CLEC director on Sept. 17.

"She has worked for the university before and we're glad to have her back," said Nicholas Henry, GSU president. "She was a real asset then and I'm sure she will be now."

To begin the search process, an announcement was made around campus that the position of interim director of CLEC was open.

A search committee was formed to review the applications and select an interim director.

The committee consisted of the current faculty members of CLEC, SGA President Derek Burns and SGA Executive Vice-President Lameisha Hunter.

The applicants were interviewed by the committee and

two finalists were selected. The two finalists were reviewed by Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs.

"I think the thing that made the decision is that she is an extremely energetic and enthusiastic person," Black said. "She likes students and stu-

"SHE HAS WORKED FOR THE UNIVERSITY BEFORE AND WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE HER BACK."

—NICHOLAS HENRY, GSU PRESIDENT

dents have a very high opinion of her."

Black said that she was looking for affirmation from the students.

She said she believes that students have confidence in Thompson and that they will be able to work well with her.

Thompson began performing in the arts during high school.

"My speech teacher in high school became my mentor,"

Thompson said. "I went to the Mississippi State College for Women and just fell in love with the arts and performing. I went on to make that my course of study."

Thompson began her career in the arts as a high school teacher teaching speech, drama, English and dance.

She has done fine arts management in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Thompson moved to Statesboro in 1986 from Camden, S.C., where she was manager of the performing arts for the Fine Arts Center of Kershaw County.

In 1987, Thompson began working for the Georgia Southern Foundation. She worked for four years in the development office. Thompson has also run student phone-athons.

"After that, I decided it was time to return to family life with my three kids," Thompson said. "I've been home for five years. I was ready for a new challenge. I was certainly ready to get back into the arts. I missed it terribly. The Campus Life Enrichment program

Please see CLEC, page 12A

SGA book-swapping program in the works

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

SGA plans to implement a book-swapping program on campus beginning this quarter.

SGA President Derek Burns said that SGA talked to several other schools with the same program before making plans for GSU's book-swapping program.

"We don't want to take over all the business from the bookstore," Burns said. "But a lot of students are always complaining about the prices of books. We're hoping that book-swapping will be an alternative to going to the book store and buying books."

Students will be able to use their own discretion when choosing what books that they would like to swap. Students can even swap for books of greater, equal or lesser value, Burns said.

An SGA committee is currently coordinating the procedures to help start up the program.

"Initially, I think it is going to be huge," Burns said. "We plan on pushing this thing aggressively. It is going to be an

excellent program."

Burns said that student complaints about low buy-back prices or the inability to sell books back helped lead to the program.

Burns said he hopes the bookstore's business does not suffer, though.

"When you spend \$100 to \$200 a quarter on books and you can't sell them back or use them next quarter, and the school is still using that book, students are going to complain," Burns said.

SGA will coordinate the book-swapping facility. Books will be organized by subject and course. Students and SGA senators will manage the facility.

No site has been selected for the program, but SGA is currently looking to hold it downstairs in the Russell Union.

"We'd love for it to be in the Russell Union," Burns said. "Possibly it could be downstairs in the lobby area or the ballroom."

The program will start two weeks after registration is held and will continue until after finals are over.

GSU's radio station plans needed improvements

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

WVGS, GSU's radio station, plans to tighten standards as a result of several incidents of misconduct over the summer.

At the first station meeting on Sept. 18, the problems were discussed and the steps being taken to resolve them were described.

"This is the rebirth of WVGS," Russell Dewey, station advisor, said at the meeting. "We have had it with sloppy shows and we're through with our slack, mediocre image."

The most disturbing incident was on a Sunday evening late night show this summer when a known crack dealer was on the air talking about crack sales and other drug activity in Statesboro. The

Statesboro police heard the broadcast, called Dewey, and requested a tape of the show because they could prosecute the dealer based on what was said on the air.

Another incident, also on a Sunday program, involved someone describing what disc jockey Scott Morris called, "the most disgusting sexual act I have ever heard."

There was also a student caught on videotape smoking marijuana in the music room. Other problems were obscene language, amateur bleeping, smoking in the music room, and empty air time.

Several new policies have been implemented to try to clean up the station's image.

Music that describes sexual acts or excretory functions,

Please see WVGS, page 12A

Quacking time



Mike Spilker

One campus visitor seems to like chatting with our friendly neighbors from the lake.

Campus, community interact at annual Business Expo

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The annual Business Expo, held last Thursday, created a fair-like atmosphere around the Union's rotunda, providing students with their first look into what products and services the Statesboro community has to offer.

The Business Expo allows GSU students and faculty to interact with vendors and ask questions while receiving product samples and literature.

"The Expo is in its third year and has become an annual Welcome Week activity," the assistant manager of The Sir Shop said.

With each passing year the participants seem to grow in number. This year's Expo featured businesses ranging from Papa John's Pizza and Chick-Fil-A to First Bulloch Bank and Enterprise Rental Car.

Although Board of Regents policy restricts the conduct of business on campus, the university can allow businesses an opportunity to showcase their products and services in this setting.

With this in mind, in addition to the product sampling,



Mike Spilker

Students and faculty take part in the Business Expo last Thursday

there were also several free give-aways and opportunities to register for prizes.

"We enjoy an opportunity to showcase our products making the new students and even the older ones aware of the products we can provide to them," Myron Preece, assistant manager of Athletic Attic, said.

Even vendors on campus participated in the Expo. Desiree Llenza, marketing coordinator of the University Store, passed out bags filled

with promotional samples of products such as shampoo, deodorant and bath soap.

"We were able to reach a lot of students in between classes that may not have even known that we existed," Marianna Voiselle, of Byte-Size Publishing, said.

The event is sponsored by the Russell Union as part of the Welcome Week activities and is coordinated by Earl Cashion, director of the Russell Union.

GSU gets bike path construction underway

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

Because of safety concerns and limited parking, bike paths are now under construction at GSU.

"We don't want a campus where students have to constantly look over their shoulders for fear of being run over by cyclists," said Phil Hodge, director of facilities planning.

"Some pedestrians have been injured and others were concerned about safety."

The bike paths will also help with the on-going parking problems.

The paths will enable students to better navigate bicycles on campus and hopefully encouraging more people to ride bikes instead of driving.

"These paths will also add character to the campus," Hodge said, noting several prestigious universities which have them.

Construction of the paths is divided into four phases.

The first phase, budgeted at \$50,000, is nearly complete.

This phase includes the placement of more bicycle

storage plazas around the campus.

The second phase, the addition of the bike paths and signs indicating their location, should begin soon.

After this phase is completed, bike riding on pedestrian walkways will be eliminated.

However, the expense of this phase, budgeted at \$100,000, is delaying construction.

The third phase will include the construction of more bike paths and the placement of more signs to indicate the streets with bicycle lanes.

This phase is budgeted at \$257,000.

The fourth phase includes a looping path that runs down Southern Drive. The path then continues around the park area, around the sports fields and down toward the intersection of Fair Road and Zetterower Avenue to Sweetheart Circle.

This loop will also complement the new linear park that is under design for the downtown area.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 20, 1996

•Michael David Rodriguez, 19, of Tallahassee, Fl., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

September 19, 1996

•Erica McIntosh reported a bank card was missing from her room in Brannen Hall.

•Seth Ford reported a CD case containing approximately 36 compact discs was taken from his room in Olliff Hall.

•Jennifer Tiffany Larson, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with DUI (.129) and weaving.

September 18, 1996

•Adrian Randall Page, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with pedestrian under the influence.

September 17, 1996

•Jason Toops reported someone had broken the front passenger's window on his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

•Marcus Guidry reported a Free Spirit bicycle was missing from the bike rack near the G-56 Dorm.

September 15, 1996

•Matthew Gary McCall, 18, of King Drive, was charged with DUI (refused test) and weaving.

September 13, 1996

•Troy Dennis Meridith, 20, of St. Marys, was charged with DUI (.126), driving without a license and laying drags.

Statesboro Police Department

September 22, 1996

•Vicki Mulliss, of Pinehaven Apartments, reported a prowler.

•Jina Gardner, of Players Club, reported theft by taking.

September 21, 1996

•Jason Troops, of Oxford Hall, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

•Tamera Wilcox, of College Lane, reported criminal trespassing.

•Fon Ming Yang, of Eagle Walk, reported burglary.

•Julia Lee, of Peachtree Street, reported criminal trespassing.

•Shannon Phillips, 21, of Players Club, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

September 20, 1996

•Fredrick Stevens, of Campus Courtyard, reported theft by taking of a bicycle.

•Aviean Sebastin, of Georgia Avenue, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

•Michael James, of Claiborne Avenue, reported theft by taking

of a watch.

•George Harvey, 20, of Stadium Walk, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

•Lamont Rogers, 19, of Towne Club, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

•Armond Reese, 19, of Towne Club, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

September 19, 1996

•Kris Dillon, of St. Charles Place, reported a lost or stolen wallet.

September 18, 1996

•A resident of Park Place reported that she was raped.

•Jeffrey Brigdon, of G-56 dorm, reported theft by taking of a bicycle and battery.

•Chelli Brown, 19, of Stratford Hall, was charged with driving without a valid license and failure to yield while turning left.

September 17, 1996

•Ginger Wann, of Campus Courtyard, reported that her ATM card was missing.

•Daniel Clifford Boyce, of Players Club, reported aggravated assault.

•Joseph Dunn, 20, of Towne Club, was charged with DUI (.099).

•Jonathan Fowler, 18, of Play-

ers Club, was charged with public drunkenness.

September 16, 1996

•Dewey Mickle, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•Ashley Philips, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with having an open container of alcohol.

•Jonathan Waldorf, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Justin Evans, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•Eric Love, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Christina Copeland, 22, of Vista Circle, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction.

•Arthur Klein, 19, of Main Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Barnett Waller, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•David Fetrow, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Kenneth Zoll, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•Domingo Diaz presents "Social and Economic Change Among the Kuna" at 7 p.m. in the GSU Museum.

•*The White Balloon*, an Iranian film with English subtitles, will be playing in the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.

•Applications for fall internships with either the Democratic Party of Georgia or US Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney are now available in room 101 of the Political Science Building.

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

•The GSU men's soccer team will host Charleston Southern. Game time will be 4 p.m.

•*The Southern Reflector*, GSU's quarterly magazine, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 5 p.m. All returning staff and anyone interested in getting involved is invited to attend. For more information, call 681-5305.

Thursday, September 26, 1996

•The Fall '96 Talent Show, sponsored by the African American Gospel Choir, will be held at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For more information, call Derek Frazer at 688-3523.

Friday, September 27, 1996

•GSU will host the "Strategies for Teaching Ethnic and Culturally Diverse Students" workshop. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Southern Center for Continuing Education. Admission is free to all GSU faculty, staff and students.

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

•*Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me* Will be shown in the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3, 1996

•Arthur Werger will lecture about "Rethinking the Rectangle/Reakism in the Postmodern Age" at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The George-Anne

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The *George-Anne* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The *George-Anne* is published twice weekly during the academic year and three times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor (681-5246).

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GREEK AFFAIRS

Campaigne named new Greek advisor

By Gin Starling
Staff Writer

Jane Campaigne, who was recently hired by GSU to serve as the administrative coordinator for Greek life, is the new face that the Greeks will turn to for advisement.

James Orr, GSU's Greek advisor for 27 years recently retired, leaving his position open for Campaigne.

Campaigne believes that GSU has an excellent Greek system.

She hopes to only help develop it further.

Campaigne said that her goal for the Greek system is to work toward improved scholarship and increase work in community activities.

She also hopes to provide more opportunities for leadership and self-development of individual sorority and fraternity members.

As the administrative coordinator for Greek life, Campaigne will work with and serve as a guide for individual fraternities and sororities on campus, the Intrafraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Order of Omega.

Campaigne is a native of Bloomington, Ind.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Apparel Merchandising and a Masters of Science in College Student Personnel Administration at Indiana University.

She has also served in the Campus Life Division of Indiana University as the Student Activities Program Advisor, from 1989 to 1996, a position she describes as very similar to the one she is now holding at GSU.

"As Greek advisor, I work to help develop fraternities and so-

rorities on campus and also serve as a liaison between faculty and staff of GSU as well as parents and Greek alumni and alumnae," she said.

Campaigne is involved with many professional organizations.

She has served as Province Advisor for the Order of Omega and Mid-American Area Coordinator for the Association of Fraternity Advisors.

She has also assisted in the colonization of several sororities and fraternities during her work at Indiana University.

She has been honored with several awards for her service. She was the Panhellenic Association Woman of the Year in 1991. She was also awarded the Intrafraternity Council/Panhellenic Association Distinguished Service Award and the IFC Merit Award.

STATE NEWS

Internships in the Georgia Legislature offered to Georgia university students

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

Georgia college students interested in learning more about how their state government works, in a non-textbook environment, can spend ten weeks as a Georgia Legislative Program intern.

According to Bill Thomas, the state coordinator of the internship program, about 30 juniors and seniors from private and public colleges and universities in Georgia are selected annually to work in the state legislature in Atlanta.

Students from all majors are welcome to apply for the program.

The only requirement for students is that they must be Georgia residents.

Duties of the legislative interns include working for Georgia House and Senate committees doing research on bills on issues before the General Assem-

bly.

They may also work with a legislative committee monitoring the progress of legislation.

The students selected for the internship program will receive a weekly stipend of \$175 during the legislative session and will also earn academic credit.

The money and academic credit are the tangible rewards for the interns.

There are also intangible rewards that students will receive in the future.

Roger Pajri, a GSU professor in the political science department and the campus intern coordinator for the program, said that students who take part in the program "make a number of contacts with the internship program and with the political system and all the actors in it."

Warren Williamson, a senior political science major, took part in the program last year.

He urges all students to take

the opportunity to work in the state capital.

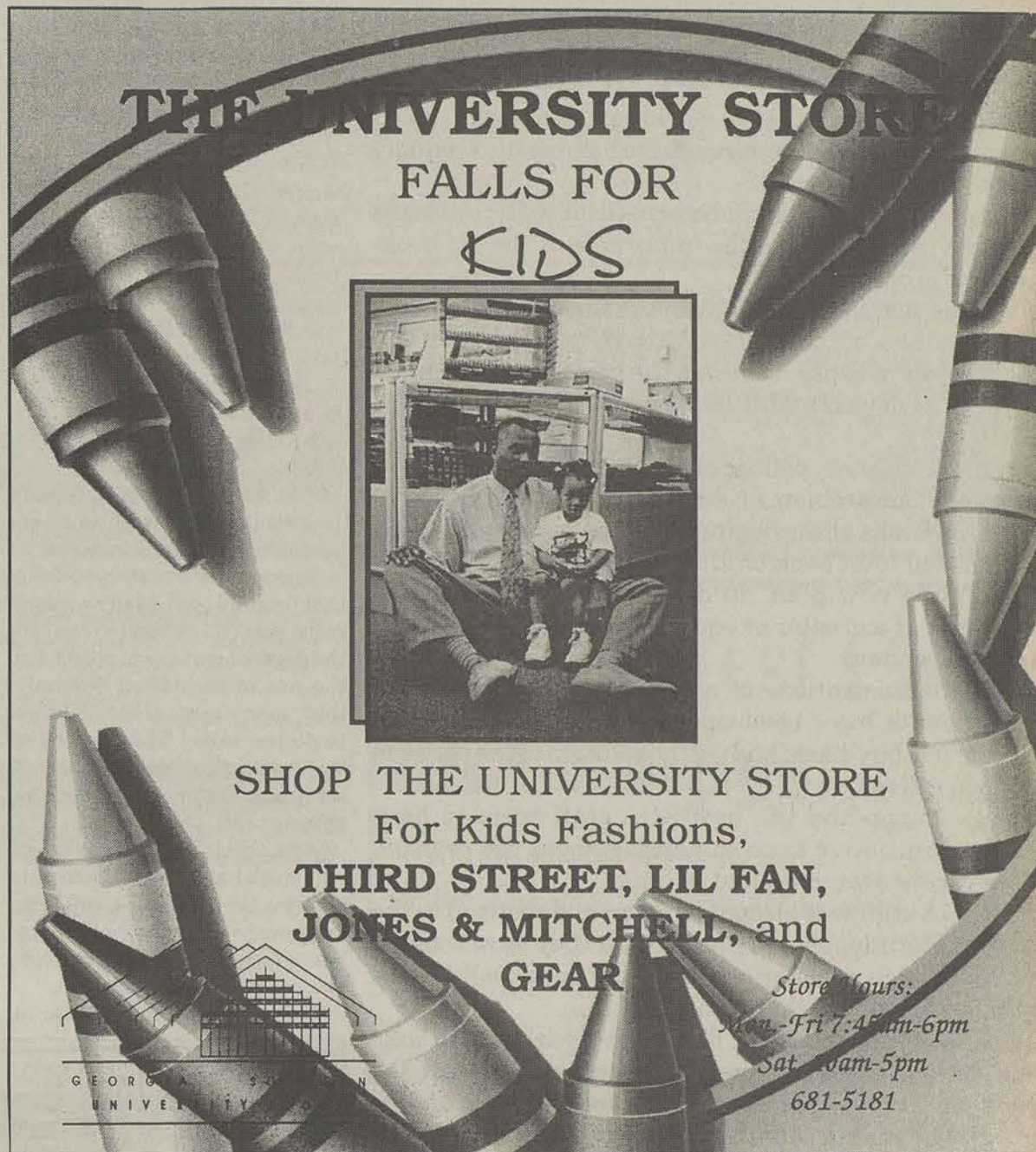
"There is a lot to learn by observing people in action," Williamson said.

"It is a very good opportunity for anybody."

Students who are interested in participating in the program can contact Pajri in the political science department at 681-5698 or Thomas, of Georgia State University, at 404-651-4848.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1996 for the 1997 legislative session.

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4A

Opinions

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Tuesday, September 24, 1996

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

Our Opinion

SGA's book-swapping program may offer glimmer of hope

The news that SGA is working on a new book-swapping plan for students ought to have many students breathing a sigh of relief.

SGA hopes this plan will be beneficial to the students who have grown tired of the unfairness of the old book-buy back program.

Over the years, students have let the campus bookstores and university officials know that they are tired of the unfair prices of books. It seems the prices increase more and more each year and student's pockets are feeling the crunch.

Students on every college campus know that books are expensive. The problem arises when a student pays \$100 to \$200 on books at the beginning of the quarter and only receives \$40 total back on those same books.

Under the new plan, students will be able to swap books back at a greater or equal value, thus saving GSU students money.

SGA administrations of recent history have known that students have been and are still upset with the current book buy-back, and yet, no solution to the problem has been offered.

Derek Burns and the new SGA staff seem to have taken the initiative to do something about the problem before it gets even more out of hand.

The SGA staff was elected to listen and respond to the concerns of students, and the fact that they have acted so quickly to such a major concern may bode well for the future endeavors of this administration.

The fact that students have finally decided to take some action instead of merely complaining about the situation may begin to break down the image of widespread student apathy on this campus.

Hopefully, the book-swapping program will gain the support of GSU students so that it may continue to serve students for years to come.

If, however, students fail to back this program, they may only blame themselves when we lose the book-swapping program as a viable option.

Welfare reform: just the push some need

In this election year, Bill Clinton may have made one decision which will win him the favor of many hard-working, tax-paying Americans. He signed the welfare reform bill.

Sure, Clinton, at least partly, signed the bill with his own agenda in mind, hoping to draw some votes away from the Republicans, but the fact remains that it is about time something was done about the welfare system in this country.

Don't get me wrong. I have a genuine empathy for the poor, especially the poor children, in America. I believe we should offer welfare benefits as they were originally established, as a temporary solution to hard times.

The system has strayed from that original goal. Many welfare recipients fully intend to live "off the government," so to speak, for the rest of their lives. Not only that, many teach their children to do the same. Thus, we have three and four generations of some families "mooching" off the government.

And that's not fair to those who work hard every day to provide for their families and who are rewarded for their efforts by being forced to provide for children of other families.

It is also not fair to those in



AMANDA CREWS

EDITOR

America who are genuinely trying to improve themselves and simply need the welfare system as a way to get back on their feet. Those who abuse the system give

Where is the pride nowadays?

Today, people get on talk shows on national television to complain because their welfare benefits will be cut short as a

I GUESS AMERICANS HAD MORE PRIDE AND SELF-RESPECT, THEN. THEY WANTED TO WORK, WERE ASHAMED TO RECEIVE WELFARE AND USED IT SIMPLY AS A MEANS TO GET BACK ON THEIR FEET.

those who genuinely need it a bad name.

The reform bill, which allows a person or family to receive benefits only for two consecutive years and only for a maximum of five years total, is definitely a step in the right direction.

When the concept of welfare began, we did not need regulations to force recipients off the system. I guess Americans had more pride and self-respect, then. They wanted to work, were ashamed to receive welfare and used it simply as a means to get back on their feet.

result of the welfare reform bill.

On one show the other day, a woman was claiming that she needed welfare indefinitely because she could not find a job "in her field." It turns out that she had been trained to be a legal secretary and just couldn't find a job as such in her area.

Therefore, according to her logic, the rest of the country should support her and her children until she could establish a satisfying, fulfilling career.

Does she think everybody in America has a satisfying, fulfilling career? What would she do if

we, as a nation, didn't offer any welfare benefits? Would she still be waiting for that satisfying, fulfilling career, then?

No, I'll tell you what she would do. She'd find a job, any job, that would pay the bills just like the rest of us. And that's just what she ought to do now. Since she hasn't got the gumption to do so on her own, a limit on the number of years she can live on welfare ought to do just the trick.

Another woman on that same talk show was complaining because the limit would not give her enough time to get her master's degree. Does she believe everyone in this country is entitled to a master's degree paid for in full by the United States? If that were the case, everyone would have one.

What is wrong with living on welfare long enough to get some vocational training, getting a decent-paying job and then using her own money to further her education?

That would involve work and sacrifice on her part, and she's not willing to do that.

Well, if welfare recipients today do not have enough pride in themselves to strive for a better life, the welfare reform bill is just the thing to instill a little motivation in them.



Truth: a dying concept on college campuses

My editor asked me if I would share a few words about the ups and downs of being a college student. I've decided to do something a little different, however. This week I received an anonymous letter, and I, because of its subject matter, thought I'd pass it on to you.

To whom it may concern—

For reasons only I can explain I'd like to keep my name out of this letter. In reality I have many names, so naming me can be a bit of a hassle, anyway. If you want an idea of me you need only look around you. I am a reflection of not only this campus but all of society as well.

My job is what's important, and it has become increasingly easier and easier throughout time, especially on college campuses. It has become so much easier that it has become boring, without challenge, you might say. This letter is an attempt to prewarn students of my existence in the hopes of making my job a bit more difficult, and thus challenging, but I'm afraid even this warning will fall on deaf ears.

What is my job? Well that's almost as hard to answer as my name. However, at the risk of over-generalizing, my job is to deceive.

There used to be a life-guiding principle in the hearts of many, and that principle was the concept of truth. A concept that was above questioning, a concept considered to be more certain than fact. In recent years I have successfully obscured that principle to the point of it being made into more of a search of truth, instead of the unquestionable reality that it is.

My next step is to put truth



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

into the category of myth. Though I admit that seems an impossibility, it was once considered by my peers to be impossible to bring the very essence of truth into question. But at that time truth's main champions were found in the hearts of the educated, and now they are on my side, so it is I who am serving for match point instead of the Enemy (a name I refuse to bring to my lips).

to test the fertility of each individual's mind and heart to see how receptive they are to my ideas. Girlfriend and boyfriend troubles, parental conflicts, car problems, classroom failures, difficult teachers and corrupt government officials are easily manipulated, and often work so well that I wonder if the subjects' minds are wanting to doubt, but just need a reason to do so.

THERE USED TO BE A LIFE-GUIDING PRINCIPLE IN THE HEARTS OF MANY, AND THAT PRINCIPLE WAS THE CONCEPT OF TRUTH.

To do this will take some work, but I am sure I will find many suitable and eager receivers of my deception at Georgia Southern, and the hundreds of other college campuses in this country, as well.

This country's campuses have always offered me a smorgasbord of situations and prospects on which I am usually most triumphant (Not to be boastful, but I am really proud of the work I've done in this nation. It started with such a grand beginning, very much grounded in truth, except for one or two items, but amazingly, has fallen so easily into my hands that it shocks even me). Let me share with you how I will do this.

For starters I will plant seeds of doubt in every mind and heart

ice. None of those are truths or untruths, but rather results of someone living under truth, or apart from it, respectively. Regardless, convincing people to live by them keeps them from the truth. And lastly, if all else fails I will use my old standby, apathy.

Apathy has enabled me to render many a truth-filled heart useless. It has also enabled me to give some an excuse. Excuses being another of my inventions, or interventions as I call them, to be lazy or prejudice or stupid or out of shape. It has also enabled me to push people toward vices like alcoholism or drug addiction, or even lust, greed and power-hunger (I have managed to keep people blind from categorizing these as habits or vices).

When I reflect on all this it seems quite clear that I have really come a long way in the last two thousand years or so, and that my journey in the future will be even easier. Still, if at all possible, try to resist me; it will make my job a bit more enjoyable for me and my minions.

What really gets me is that my outcome, that is, how successful I will ultimately be, has already been decided, yet the very people who have been handed victory have in turn given me not just a voice, but a real, almost tangible presence in this world.

Well, it is now time for me to go and get back to my work. It's been fun sharing with you. I am certain that we will meet again soon on the battle field. I know that it will be a pleasure meeting you there. Perhaps then, you'll guess my name.

I hope you read the letter, and read it well. Good luck over the next four years.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* about whatever floats your boat. It's a quick, easy way to write a mini-letter to the editor. Fill out this form and send it to P.O. Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

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Candidates should leave their Leadership on the beach

This summer, while drinking a frozen drink on the island of Lanai, in Hawaii, I came up with a plan for saving the democratic process, if anybody still wants to.

The democratic process was on my mind because I attended both the Republican and Democratic conventions (motto of both parties: "Building A Better America By Mindlessly Waving Signs"). I also watched on TV as the Ross Perot Party, founded and paid for by Ross Perot, made the surprising decision to nominate Ross Perot.

This means I spent 10 solid days watching men in suits ex-

DAVE BARRY

COLUMNIST

plain why they want us to elect them president. Of course, the obvious reason why they want us to elect them president is that they just really, desperately, want to be president. But they never say this. They never say: "Please vote for me because I have an obsessive all-consuming need, bordering on mental illness, to live in the White House

and fly around in Air Force One and have a vast entourage of lackeys."

Instead, they say they want to provide Leadership. The way they do this is by taking weekly polls to find out what kind of Leader we voters think we want that week, then claiming that they have been that person all their lives.

So these men have learned to be extremely flexible about what kind of Leadership they provide. Gummy is rigid, compared to these men. This is why Bob Dole staged a convention that featured a prime-time speech by every leading moderate and minority-

group Republican (for a total of four speeches) while Pat Buchanan lay bound and gagged in the basement. This is why Bill Clinton, who last time around was Mr. Government Activist Hollywood-Star-Schmoozer Rock-'n'-Roll Saxophone Hipster, is suddenly Dwight Eisenhower (if the polls call for it, Bill will be bald by Election Day). This is also why Ross Perot has, through a tremendous exercise of will power, refrained from publicly expressing his deep-seated belief that CIA-controlled hamsters are putting radioactive M&Ms up his nose when he sleeps.

These men will do anything to

make us like them. If we tell the pollsters that we believe our president should resemble a given Warner Bros. cartoon character, then we will see Clinton, Dole and Perot presenting their visions for America through the mouth holes of Tweetie Bird costumes.

And of course we will be repulsed. That's the problem with our current democratic process: The more these desperate, needy men contort themselves to look like Leaders, the less presidential they look, and the fewer of us bother to vote for any of them.

Is there a solution? Is there some way to make them for God's

sake STOP trying to Lead, and start just acting like humans? Yes. It hit me during my second frozen drink: We need to pass a law requiring that all candidates for president must spend the entire campaign in Hawaii.

You cannot take anything, including yourself, too seriously for very long in Hawaii. Consider the Big Island of Hawaii, which is basically an active volcano. Even as you read these words, there is actual lava flowing down the mountain there; it occasionally covers highways and towns. If such a thing were to happen in, for example, New

Please see BARRY, page 12A

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1 Vermont
Student suspended
for wearing dress

The Associated Press

BURLINGTON—A gay high school student suspended several times for wearing a dress, makeup and a wig to class says he has no plans to change his wardrobe.

"This is who I am," said 15-year-old Matt Stickney, who showed up Friday with a black top and a pink, red, and green flowered skirt. "If they're going to kick me out every day of the week, this is going to happen every day."

Administrators say the outfits worn by the Burlington High School sophomore disrupt class and therefore violate the district's dress code.

About 100 students cut class to protest the suspensions, with some boys wearing pink lipstick and girls wearing white button-down shirts and ties.

"I'm 17. If I'm going to wear a leotard, they're not going to stop me," said Louis Gilbeau, a junior. "What's the difference between a leotard and a wrestling uniform?"

Added Lisa Martell, a 15-year-old freshman wearing a tie: "People should wear what they want. It's not fair."

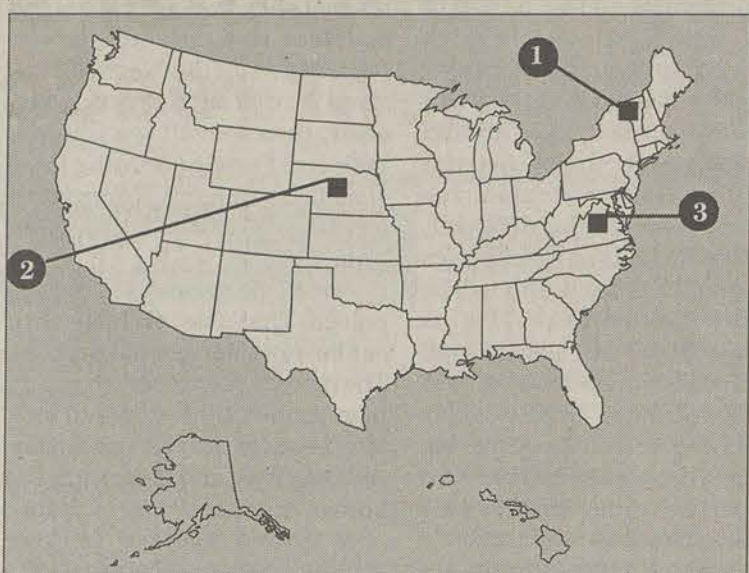
A gay services group, Out-right Vermont, criticized the suspensions.

"There are gay, lesbian, bisexual, cross-dressing young people," said Executive Director Karin Eade. "For a school not to celebrate that and not to provide a safe environment for him to learn ... I think is dangerous."

2 Nebraska
Drunk judge presides
over DUIs

The Associated Press

PAPILLION—Most people who go to jail think they spend one night too many behind bars.



But 18-year-old Gilbert Moreno really did.

The construction worker from Willmar, Minn., was put in jail Thursday on suspicion of drunken driving. He was mistakenly left in jail for the night after his boss paid \$200 in bail and the wrong man walked free, said Capt. Jeff Davis of the Sarpy County Sheriff's Office.

Another man, 25-year-old Mario Laboy, also in jail for drunken driving, was released instead.

Davis said the mistake occurred when Moreno's boss asked to bail out a man held on drunken driving charges.

Jailers asked if he wanted to bail out Laboy.

"He said, 'Yeah, that's him,'" Davis said. The boss knew Moreno by his face, not his name, and assumed it was the right person.

Moreno's boss went outside to wait in his truck and "he (the boss) thought he missed me," said Moreno, who stayed behind bars until the next morning.

Instead, Laboy walked out, believing a friend had bailed him out, Davis said.

3 Virginia
Two-year-old weighs
65 pounds

The Associated Press

WINCHESTER—Joseph

Michael Snyder's prospective baby-sitters have to pull their weight, and Joseph's, too.

Joseph, who won't turn 2 until Sunday, weighs 65 pounds and stands 37 inches tall.

"I can't leave him with just anyone because a lot of people can't lift him and change his diaper," said Joseph's mother, Amanda Snyder.

An average 2-year-old is about 28 pounds and three inches shorter, said the boy's pediatrician, but the boy is in fine health and intelligent to boot.

Ms. Snyder said she is amazed at the boy's size and confused about how to put such a young child on a diet.

"He doesn't eat junk food," she said.

"I try to watch what he eats. He has a big appetite. The first thing he says in the morning when he wakes up is 'bite.'"

The pediatrician, Dr. Scott Cannon of Winchester, as well as physicians at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville say Joseph is fit.

"I believe that his genes are telling him to be very tall and big," Cannon said.

Ms. Snyder, 19, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall—about average height.

But Joseph's father, Brian McKay, 21, stands 6-8 and weighs about 300 pounds.

OFFBEAT

Indiana bigamist found guilty

The Associated Press

PARIS, Ill. —David Miller is no love bandit, authorities say, just a simple scoundrel who married three women—including two on consecutive days—without getting divorced.

"He would just get drunk, get in an argument and leave them, and the next thing they knew, he was married" to someone else, said John Yoho, a Vermillion County, Ind., sheriff's deputy who arrested Miller last week after nearly two years of searching.

Miller, 44, of Universal, Ind., pleaded guilty to bigamy last week in Illinois for being married to three women at the same time in 1993.

He was sentenced to 14 days in jail, two years' probation and a \$500 fine, said Edgar County State's Attorney Allan Lolie.

Miller's string of marriages

began in December 1992, authorities say, when he married Deborah Lamb at the Edgar County courthouse in Paris.

"HE WOULD JUST GET DRUNK, GET IN AN ARGUMENT AND LEAVE THEM, AND THE NEXT THING THEY KNEW, HE WAS MARRIED."

—JOHN YOH0, SHERIFF

Six months later, he married Rosa Poulter across the border at the county courthouse in Clinton, Ind. And the next day, he was back at the courthouse in Paris to marry Heather Mercer.

Miller married Mercer using the alias Raymond Robert Miller,

the name of a dead relative, Yoho said.

Why the women would marry Miller is a mystery.

"This is a kind of low functioning person here, not some sophisticated guy who had three different families he was running back and forth to," Lolie said.

Neither Miller nor any of his wives was listed in area telephone directories and none could be reached for comment.

Yoho said he began investigating Miller when local welfare officials told him they saw Miller apply for food stamps with the three different women.

Miller was charged in 1993 and appeared in court in 1994, but disappeared until last week, when Yoho was among deputies called to a loud party at Miller's brother's house and arrested the fugitive.

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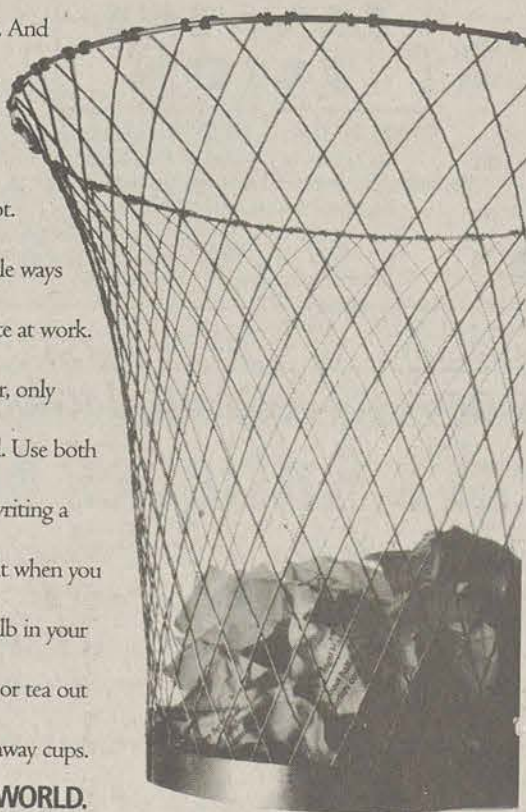
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US NEWS

Oregon appeals to voters to increase the minimum wage

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Failing to get what they wanted from the Legislature, backers of a plan to increase the minimum wage in Oregon to \$6.50 an hour by 1999 are taking their case to the people.

The measure has the support of Gov. John Kitzhaber and outspoken opposition from most small businesses as well as the restaurant and hotel industries.

Oregon's current minimum wage of \$4.75 an hour was established in 1991 and matches the new federal minimum approved by Congress in August.

The federal minimum will increase to \$5.15 an hour on Sept. 1, 1997, but that's still far too low for anyone with a family to make ends meet, backers of the Oregon measure say.

The initiative on the November ballot as Measure 36 would increase the minimum to \$5.50 per hour on Jan. 1, to \$6 a year later and to \$6.50 on Jan. 1, 1999.

State Rep. Avel Gordly, D-Portland, submitted a similar proposal to last year's Republican-controlled Legislature, but the bill never even made it to a hearing. So backers decided to go the initiative route.

Since 1991, "purchasing power has steadily gone down," said Ellen Lowe, co-director of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and one of the measure's chief petitioners.

"We see more and more working families needing to come to local agencies of all kinds for assistance in order to stay in the work force. The minimum wage is not adequate."

A mission statement by the Committee to Protect Small Business, which is leading the opposition to Measure 36, said opponents would need to spend as much as \$4 million to defeat the initiative.

"Our biggest concern is that

the measure is very extreme and it just goes too high," said Joe Gilliam, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Passage, Gilliam said, "would put us at a competitive disadvantage with other states. It's

"WE SEE MORE AND MORE WORKING FAMILIES NEEDING TO COME TO LOCAL AGENCIES OF ALL KINDS FOR ASSISTANCE ... THE MINIMUM WAGE IS NOT ADEQUATE."

— ELLEN LOWE, CO-DIRECTOR

such an extreme jump above the market that there would be a negative effect on creating new jobs and on maintaining entry level and low-skilled jobs."

The measure has the staunch backing of organized labor, a fact that Gilliam uses in arguing for its defeat.

Although union workers make far above the minimum wage, the figure is used as a base point in bargaining talks.

"The unions have little or no regard for anyone at minimum wage," Gilliam said.

Most of the people who receive the minimum wage in Oregon are women, Lowe said.

They are motel and hotel housekeepers, waitresses and other service workers.

Since 1991, Lowe said, Oregon's economy has continued to grow, but those at the bottom of the pay scale have not benefited.

"I think most Oregonians, when they sit down with their pencil and figure out the cost of

housing and the cost of food and the cost of health care, then they start figuring what they would be able to take home at \$4.75 an hour, they figure out that this really isn't honoring the American work ethic," Lowe said. "If you honor work, you need to honor workers."

Gilliam counters that the minimum wage never was meant to be a living wage for a family.

"We want everybody to have the opportunity to earn a family wage," he said. "People have to start someplace and we can't all start at a family wage. They're making it sound like businesses don't care enough to pay. But the question is where do you start."

"Basically, this shuts down the bottom rung. There will be less of an opportunity to get that foot in the door."

The minimum wage, Gilliam said, is a starting wage to allow young people to enter the work force. If the minimum wage is too high, Gilliam said, it will force small businesses either to reduce their work force or shut down altogether.

"We're talking about small, labor-intensive business," he said, "retail or service industries, small grocery stores, restaurants, dry cleaners, anybody who sells retail goods in small quantities, like corner drug stores."

The three-step increase in the minimum wage that began in 1989 and ended in 1991 did not hurt the economy, and Measure 36 won't either, Lowe said.

"We went to the highest minimum wage in the nation at that time and we saw significant growth in Oregon in small businesses," she said.

Lowe believes the measure is favored by most Oregonians, but Gilliam is counting on an aggressive campaign to make the difference.

"This is definitely one of those initiatives that looks good on the surface," he said.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU's computer science department reaccredited

By Emily Rollison
Staff Writer

Recently, GSU's computer science department has been recredited by the Computer Science Accreditation Board.

This status is shared with only two other Georgia universities, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

"I call it the good housekeeping stamp of approval," said Arthur Sparks chairman of the department of mathematics and computer science.

"Employers know that our graduates come from an accredited program and have a good strong background. Accreditation means we have a very strong program."

Accreditation is beneficial to the entire department. It allows the teachers to maintain high academic standings and ultimately gives the graduating students an edge over other job candidates entering their field.

Department majors receive versatile training so that, once in their chosen field, they can easily adapt to job expectations

and future requirements.

In today's competitive work force, companies do not hire

"I CALL IT THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STAMP OF APPROVAL."

— ARTHUR SPARKS, CHAIRMAN

graduates that lack proper training or the essential skills to adjust to the regular advancements associated with this field, Sparks said.

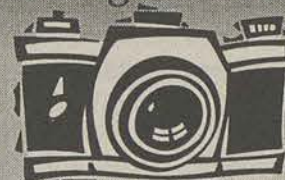
"We don't train students for specific tasks," Sparks said.

"Because the field is changing so rapidly by the time they get into the job market what they learned would be so obsolete."

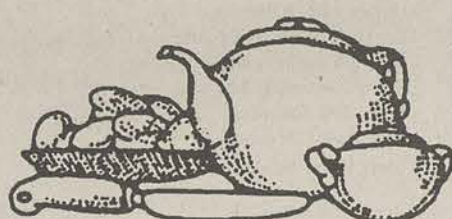
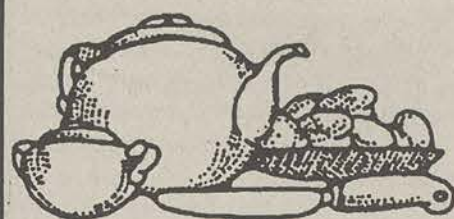
The department of mathematics and computer science offers programs of study in math, computer science, technology and the natural sciences.

Also, this department does not involve just math and computer science majors, but the department also provides core curriculum, elective courses and a comfortable base of technology and sciences for all undergraduate students.

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Futch honored for helping hand

By Kelley McGonnell
Staff Writer

When Victoria Futch talks about her job, she talks about the warm fuzzies. As the coordinator of the Volunteer Services office on campus, Futch spends her time in the service of others and often feels guilty that helping others makes her feel so good.

Volunteer Services takes requests from the community and then finds enthusiastic students who have the desire to help.

Students may have limited time and limited funds but there is always something an energetic student can do, Futch said.

In January 1990, Futch began the GS Top Step program which matches area children with tutors from GSU. Not only does the program provide tutors, but it also works as a Big Brother/Big Sister service. In less than a year the Top Step program received the 303rd Daily Point of Light by former President George Bush.

In addition to receiving this award, Futch's likeness can also be seen on an Olympic mural celebrating 35 outstanding Georgians. Futch is in the company of former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn.

Even though she has been recognized for her work, she never intended for the praise to be hers.

"I'm almost ashamed at how good it feels," said Futch.

She finds it amazing that

work she enjoys can actually be beneficial to someone else.

This year Volunteer Services is involved in a new program. A design major on campus is coordinating an effort to refurbish the Joseph Home for Boys. Campus organizations will be given

**THE PLAQUE ON
FUTCH'S OFFICE WALL
READS: "IT IS BETTER
TO LIGHT A CANDLE
THAN TO CURSE THE
DARK."**

the chance to "adopt a room" and will then gather the supplies to redo the room and provide a homier atmosphere for the boys. The project will not only improve the home but will introduce new volunteers to the office and give students experience in fields they may choose to study.

Futch does not believe students must go into a project with the idea that they cannot get anything out of it. Students in the past have found friends, jobs and even love through volunteering.

In addition to Top Step and the Joseph's Home projects, Volunteer Services has something for everyone. There is volunteering at local schools, nursing homes and the Botanical Gar-

dens. Students can work with all age groups in many different fields. The office sponsors many events during the year including the Homelessness and Hunger Week, blood drives and Have a Heart Day.

Futch has been at both ends of the service spectrum. When she and her family lost their home, they lived in their truck, a borrowed tent and a mobile home that had already housed a somewhat large family of rats. She turned her fortunes around when she took a job as a temporary secretary in the physics department and in turn began the GS Top Step program.

As the plaque on her wall says "It is better to light a candle than to curse the dark."

And Futch has lit many candles and even a few bonfires.

She can barely tell a story about a volunteer or service experience without tears in her eyes.

Volunteering is a great way to meet people not just from campus but also from the community.

You can make more friends volunteering than by joining any club or organization, Futch said.

Making friends, gaining job experience and feeling good are all great reasons to volunteer the little time you may have.

In life you have to put in to get out, according to Futch.

And she would know.

Peppin' up the Eagles



The Eagle gets GSU fans pumped Friday at the pep rally for Saturday's game against Marshall.

Georgia Southern Graduating Students and Alumni
(Graduating by August 1997)

It takes the average college graduate one year to find employment. That means graduating students need to start now. Please let Career Services help you!

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American Tourister
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Quad Graphics
Rexall Preventative Health Care Division
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Mortgage Associate
Stockbroker Trainee
Management Development Program
Store Manager Trainee

Please stop by Career Services, 147& 158 Williams Center (681-5197) to find out the dates these companies are coming to campus and other interview criteria: GPA, majors desired, location of positions and interview sign-up requirements.

Remember many companies add throughout the quarter, so you will need to check with our office at least three times a week!

Attend a Senior Registration Program to learn more about on-campus interviews and resume referral services (RESUME EXPERT PLUS) 122 Williams Center September 23rd 4pm September 24th 5pm September 25th 3pm October 1st 4pm October 2nd 5pm October 7th 3pm	Why do students need to purchase Resume Expert Plus? <i>To develop a visually attractive resumé</i> <i>To be referred to employers for possible job interviews. Last year we sent out 13,000 résumés to over 400 companies!</i> <i>To develop up to four résumés, a coverletter and thank you letter, which is saved on one computer disk.</i> <i>To develop a resumé which is scannable for new scannable computer database programs many corporations are using.</i>	Eagle Expo Career Fair October 17, 1996 9am-1pm Company Reps will be sharing company information, & interviewing for full-time & part time employment, co-op, internships and summer jobs <i>Last year 55 employers and 600 students participated</i> For more information contact: Career Services 681-5197 <i>Suits, Dresses, or Dress Pants are required</i>
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Martin Lawrence files for divorce

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Martin Lawrence, star of the Fox TV comedy "Martin," and his wife of 20 months have split.

Lawrence filed a Superior Court divorce petition citing "irreconcilable differences" as the reason for ending his marriage to Patricia Lawrence.

"It is Mr. Lawrence's hope to amicably resolve the case," his publicist Joe Sutton said Wednesday.

The couple has an 8-month-old daughter and Lawrence wants joint custody, according to the court document filed Tuesday.

It also demands that "the premarital agreement between the parties be affirmed and enforced."

Johnny Carson attends former teacher's 100th birthday party

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Neb. — Johnny Carson is a man of his word, which made his former school teacher proud.

Just as he promised, the retired host of NBC's "The Tonight Show" returned to the town where he grew up to help his former teacher celebrate her 100th birthday.

The private dinner to honor Faye Gordon was held Monday night in this northeast Nebraska city.

For years, Carson had told Miss Gordon he would visit her on her 100th birthday. Carson and his wife, Alex, arrived in a small jet, stayed overnight and left on Tuesday.

The administrator of the retirement home where Miss Gordon resides said she knew about the Carson visit for about two months but told no one.

The Carsons made no other public appearances, according to city officials.

The surprise event for Miss Gordon included a serenade, "an old-fashioned farm dinner" of pan-fried chicken and about a half-dozen side dishes, and conversation of Miss Gordon's life.

After the dinner, Carson gave a short talk praising Miss Gordon for the contribution she made to his life and to those of her other former students. He presented her with a music box that plays "Unforgettable" as a gift.

Miss Gordon said the dinner was "a beautiful surprise. Johnny's coming for my birthday was a real gift."

Started three years ago in the basement of a suburban Pittsburgh home, the company uses raw materials—bottle caps, hubs caps, rubber tires — to make

FASHION NEWS

From junk to fashion

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In a plastic shopping bag behind a bar lies a pungent pile of bottle caps, deposited one by one by bartender Sue Bakaj as she serves beer to rowdy college students.

Today the caps are trash. Tomorrow they'll be hip fashion statements, adorning belts and purses sold for \$65 apiece at retailers such as Giorgio Beverly Hills, Urban Outfitters and Nordstrom's department stores.

And the popularity of recycled accessories — with fans such as Brooke Shields, Chelsea Clinton and the cast of the TV sitcom "Friends" — will push sales to an estimated \$4 million this year for Littleearth Productions, which turns the trash into fashion, said co-founder Rob Brandegee.

She saw fashion in the throw-away stuff of ordinary life: license plates, street signs and bottle caps. Old inner tubes became shoulder straps, belts and duffel bags.

The couple piled tires in the back yard of their Mount Lebanon home, pieced together accessories and carted them off to fashion trade shows. Eventually, their work caught on.

their belts, checkbook covers, pocketbooks, photo albums and duffel bags.

"You don't know whose license plate you have around your neck. But it's kind of fun to think that it's off the road and around your shoulder," said Susan Subtle Dintenfuss, who uses some Littleearth products in a fashion-and-art show she produced for museums nationwide.

Making recycling the company's focal point was the idea of Brandegee's girlfriend, Ava DeMarco, the other co-founder and one of three designers.

The couple piled tires in the back yard of their Mount Lebanon home, pieced together accessories and carted them off to fashion trade shows. Eventually, their work caught on.

The G-A. It's not just for breakfast anymore.

First Gamma Beta Phi Meeting for Members

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996

7:00pm

Biology Lecture Hall

2nd W 10-9 Marvin Pittman Auditorium

3rd TH 10-24 Biology Lecture Hall

4th W 11-6 Marvin Pittman Auditorium

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Canoeing around the lake



Mike Spilker

Students take advantage of canoeing on the lake Thursday. The event was sponsored by CR/I.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Russian students protest Michael Jackson visit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A group of schoolchildren and a student newspaper are protesting Michael Jackson's visit to Russia for a Moscow concert.

In a statement accompanied by a picture of picketing students, the newspaper, Latin Quarter, cited the "scandal swirling around him for the last several years."

Jackson came under investigation in 1993 after a 13-year-old boy claimed Jackson had sex with him.

The singer later settled with the boy for a reported \$15 million to \$20 million but has vehemently denied any wrong doing, and no criminal charges were ever filed.

In South Korea, 50 Christian and consumer groups protested Jackson's concerts there Oct. 11 and 13 because of the sex allegations, and the promoter eventually promised to limit ticket sales to those over 18.

However, the law does not prevent minors from going to concerts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tara Dawn Holland says becoming Miss America was out of her hands — or anyone else's — and she told her rivals so, too.

"As I told the girls here, Miss America 1997 was chosen before we were born," Holland said. "I just happened to be the fortunate and blessed one that got the crown."

The 23-year-old Miss Kansas, crowned Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J., on Saturday

night, is still getting used to the Northeast.

"Right now I'm in New York and from my hotel room I hear the sirens and cars honking at each other all the time," she said.

In Kansas, "everybody was so nice. And nobody honked their horns."

RICHMOND, Va. — Jackie Joyner-Kersey is turning from the long jump to the jump shot.

The gold medalist in track and field at the 1988 and 1992 Olympics will play for the Richmond Rage in the new all-women's American Basketball League, league officials told the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

She knows basketball. Joyner-Kersey was a four-year starter at UCLA, averaging 9.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

In four Olympics, Joyner-Kersey's won three golds, one silver and two bronzes.

SEATTLE — In the latest ticket mess for Pearl Jam, shoving matches broke out

among fans waiting to get into the grunge band's first hometown concert in nearly three years.

Fans had to wait two hours to enter the sold-out arena Monday night, even after the doors opened.

It was the first concert in a 12-city North American tour.

"I've had to wait forever," Alan Berth said of a 90-minute wait to pick up his tickets. "This is a joke."

Added Jane Sams: "Bring back Ticketmaster. I don't mind the surcharge if I don't have to wait."

Pearl Jam has boycotted Ticketmaster for two years, saying the company's surcharge makes tickets too expensive for the band's teen-age fans.

The band in 1994 decided to tour without Ticketmaster but canceled the plans after learning it wouldn't be easy.

Last year, the band toured in smaller cities without Ticketmaster.

The tickets were distributed by Fans, Tours and Ticketing, a Philadelphia company last week.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Superman' optimistic he'll walk again

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. — Christopher Reeve, paralyzed from the neck down in a fall from a horse, says he's sure scientists will find a way to help people like him walk again.

"We really do live in an age where nothing is impossible," the star of the "Superman" movies said during a weekend of fundraising for a University of California, Irvine, spinal injury center bearing his name.

Martin E. Schwab of the University of Zurich was given

\$50,000 by Joan Irvine Smith, the main force behind the planned research center.

**"WE REALLY DO LIVE
IN AN AGE WHERE
NOTHING IS
IMPOSSIBLE."**

**CHRISTOPHER REEVE,
ACTOR**

Smith said she has had four or five concussions from horse accidents.

She praised Reeve's courage

after his accident and refusal to blame the horse that threw him.

At a dinner Saturday night, Reeve sat in his wheelchair under jacaranda trees at the old Mission San Juan Capistrano among 600 donors and well-wishers, including Jane Seymour, Joan Rivers and Robin Williams.

Reeve and Smith announced plans for the Reeve-Irvine Research Center in January, with Smith pledging \$1 million and the University of California, Irvine, promising to raise \$2 million more.

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

ERIKA ANDERSON

I promise that this week I will not rant and rave about getting involved. I was proud of everyone who attended the Welcome Week activities. Keep it up.

The George-Anne is going to start a new feature, and without your help, it will not work. So read carefully.

We are going to start a weekly poll of the students. Each week, there will be a question featured in *The George-Anne*, and it will be your duty to respond.

We are going to make it easy for you. At Landrum and Lakeside, we will strategically place boxes for you guys to put your responses in. So, keep an eye out for them.

We also want your suggestions for questions. Don't hold back! What are you dying to know about your fellow GSU students that you couldn't ask them face to face? We want to know.

Obviously, without the support and suggestions of the readers, this weekly poll will not work.

We have already seen that in Backtalk, which gives the students the chance to complain anonymously about our fine school.

And you don't use it. Imagine if everyone of us sent in our gripes and complaints, what a fun section that would be to read.

So, get your questions ready. Either bring them by our office on the second floor of the Williams Center, send them to *The George-Anne* at L.B. 8001, or email me at gsi03392@gsaia2.cc.gasou.edu.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Christie Brinkley marries again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK— Supermodel Christie Brinkley is tying the knot yet again this weekend— Saturday to be precise—at her home in Bridgehampton. The groom, Peter Cooke, 37, is an architect and a former model.

A catering source told *The New York Post* that the affair will be simple, and for friends and family only. But Brinkley's second husband, singer and songwriter Billy Joel, may show up, the newspaper says.

The marriage will be the

fourth for Brinkley, 42, who last year divorced developer Richard Taubman after less than a year of marriage that produced one offspring. It will be Cooke's first marriage, the *Post* said.

Brinkley and Taubman had married in December 1994 after a quick courtship forged by their survival of a helicopter crash during a ski trip near Telluride, Colo. the previous April.

Brinkley was married at the time of the accident to Joel and later said that the crash caused her to reevaluate her life.

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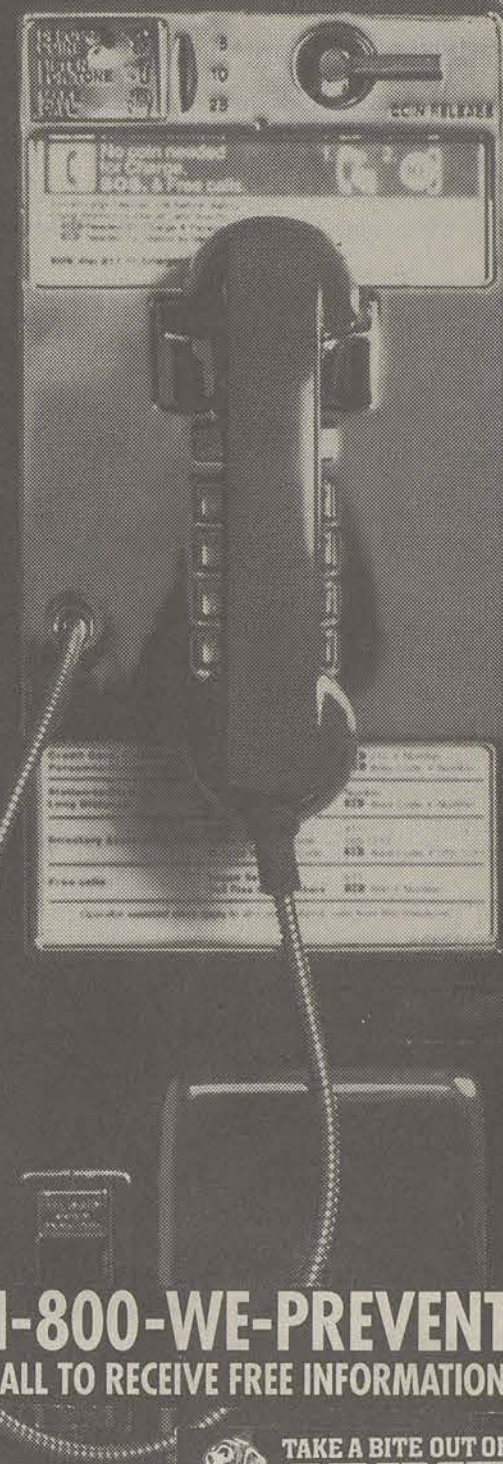
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MONDAY

Monday Night Football

WEDNESDAY

"Ladies Night"

Check Out the Deal

TUESDAY

Boxing Brooks "Two Pops"

Clements

VS.

"Too Tall" Torbert

FRIDAY

Best Pitchers in the Boro

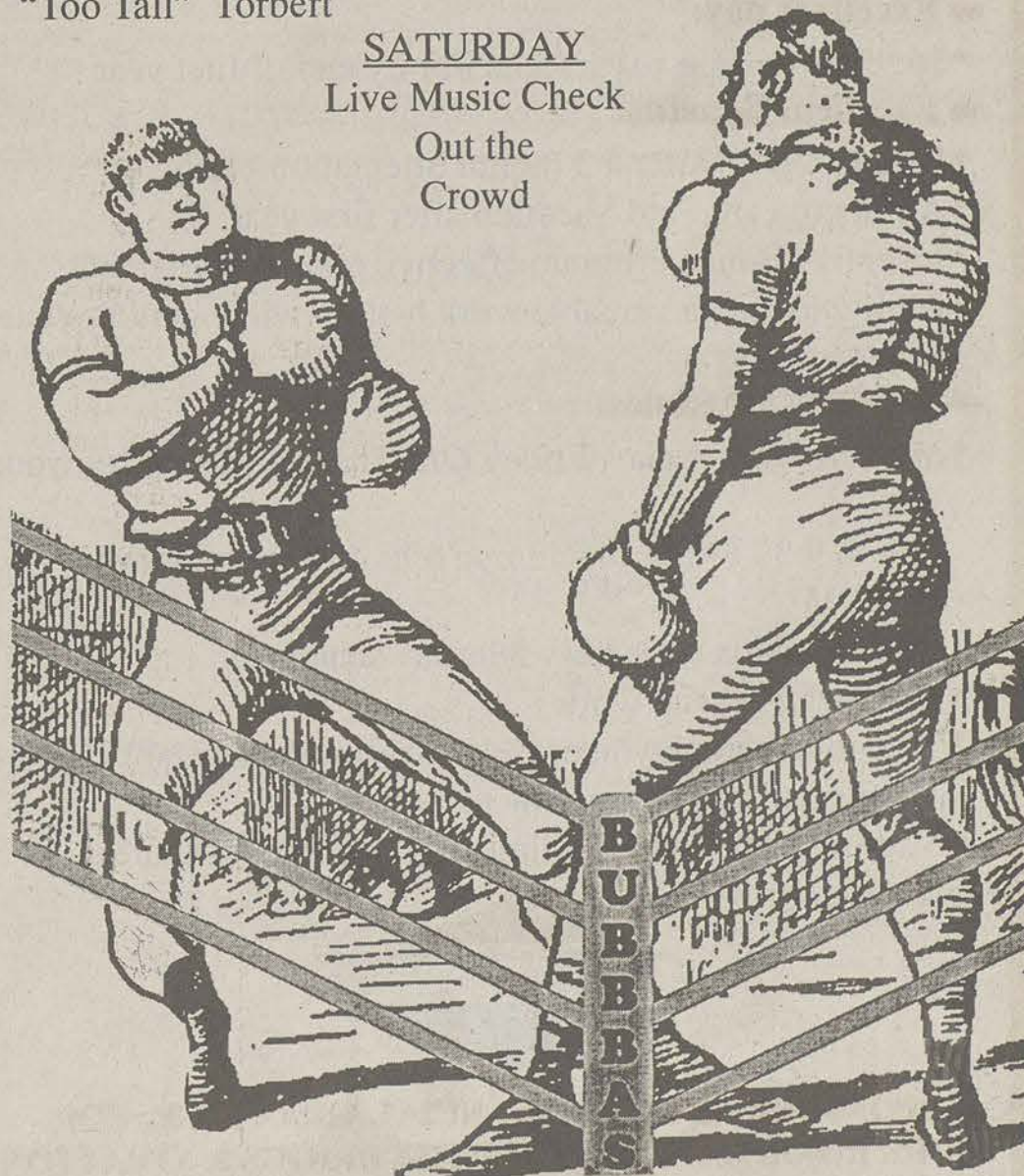
\$2 Pitchers

SATURDAY

Live Music Check

Out the

Crowd



BUBBA'S • HWY 301 S

681-1355

CLEC

Continued from page 1A

here at Georgia Southern just suited me."

Thompson has also starred in the drama "Wiregrass," which played in Statesboro.

"I have a great affection and love for Georgia Southern and for its faculty and students," Thompson said. "To be able to be a part of the faculty, students and the arts, I thought I had died and gone to heaven."

Programming has been done for fall quarter and Thompson will be carrying out the programming.

"One of the first performances to be coming up is Leo Kottke," Thompson said.

"The first part of the lecture series begins on Sept. 24. There will be a lecture in the sociology

"I HAVE A GREAT AFFECTION AND LOVE FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN ..."

— CAROL THOMPSON, CLEC DIRECTOR

department."

"The more people you involve, the broader-based programs, and the more interesting program-

ming will bring in more input," Thompson said. "I hope to be more accessible to the campus. I look forward to dropping in and chatting with the students, stopping by the Union, going to clubs and speaking to make sure everyone knows about CLEC, what we are doing and how to be a part of it."

Thompson said that cultural events are a part of the university experience and that she wants students to take advantage of the events that CLEC brings in.

Thompson is currently working with Burns to select the student members approved for the CLEC committee.

WVGS

Continued from page 1A

which is illegal according to Federal Communications Commission regulations, and obscene language will not be allowed.

DJs committing such serious violations will be immediately terminated.

Lesser violations, such as a missed station identification, improper sign-off or an incomplete music log, will result in a warning the first time, and ter-

mination after a second violation.

Also, DJs will have to pass a test that includes a multiple-choice written section and an on-site evaluation of proper equipment operation before they are allowed on the air.

"These changes should be made easily because we have a new station manager, Chaz Pike, and several new officers," Dewey

said.

"Our main goal is to establish high standards while maintaining total, bizarre, creative freedom," he said.

Other prospective improvements include a new transmitter, automation equipment and digital audio facilities which will allow DJs to cut their own CDs of their favorite music for the station.

BARRY

Continued from page 5A

Jersey, it would be HUGE news. It would be on CNN day and night, and 58 committees of Congress would be holding hearings. All the presidential contenders would be demonstrating Leadership by helicoptering over the area and frowning down at the volcano through their Tweetie holes.

But the Hawaiians honestly do not seem to view it as a big deal. They avoid the lava, of course, but for them it seems to represent about the same level of hazard as an Amway representative. They don't seem to spend much time fretting about it.

Because conditions in Hawaii are just too relaxing: The islands are lovely; the weather is superb; the music is gentle. Even the language is soothing: All the words sound like "aaaaahhhh."

So I think the presidential candidates should have to spend the campaign in Hawaii, alone, without their pollsters and their

wingtipped entourages. Maybe they should be confined to the island of Lanai, which has about 2,500 residents, some sheep, some turtles, 700 gazillion fish and a couple of resorts serving excellent frozen drinks. You could not conduct a traditional campaign on Lanai; you could reach

some voters only by snorkeling up to them and indicating your policies via underwater hand gestures.

Under those conditions, maybe even the candidates Q even those frantic, twitching, driven men Q would eventually mellow out.

Maybe one day, lying on the beach, they'd announce: "Hey! I can't remember my economic program!" Maybe they'd realize that the country could get along without their Leadership. Maybe Ross would get swallowed by a tuna.

Maybe I'm dreaming. But those drinks sure were good.

FEATURE

School uniforms: good or bad idea?

By R. Daniel Cavazos
The Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas — Every day as I walk my young son to school, we are greeted by several of his classmates — smartly dressed and freshly scrubbed as they wait for the morning bell wearing their school uniforms.

My own child is dressed in a similar fashion. There are the usual combinations. Whiteshirt, blue pants. Red shirt, khaki pants.

As a parent, it makes you feel good to guide your child into a semi-sea of school uniformity that doesn't include vast numbers of students wearing \$50 Deion Sanders jerseys, or other articles of clothing more suited for the mall than the classroom.

My wife and I were pleased when we learned of the voluntary school uniform policy at the McAllen elementary school our son attends. If nothing else, it's a matter of convenience.

No longer would we have to trudge through the mayhem of ubiquitous "back-to-school" sales where parents elbow their way through store aisles in search of the latest Guess? jeans for 8-year-olds who have to be dressed for success, if not fashion.

School uniform policies freed us from such bondage. Now, we could make a mad dash for the new school uniform sections in most stores, grab an armful of white shirts and blue shorts, and be done with the whole thing.

And, of course, there's more. During an era when parents worry endlessly about gangs, drugs and violence, school uni-

forms are something of a feel-good security blanket in turbulent times. If heavy metal T-shirts and baggy shorts have been replaced by white shirts and regulation blue pants, things must be better and safer in our schools. Right?

The testimonials have certainly flowed in. At A.N. Rico Elementary School in Weslaco, teachers report improvements in student unity and discipline after going with uniforms.

"We haven't had a single discipline problem," Rico Principal

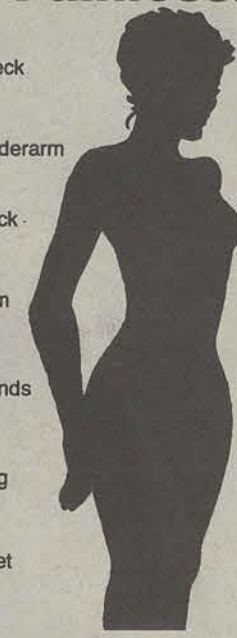
Velda Correa said in a Sept. 3 article in *The Monitor*. "The kids that came to us with the uniforms seem to have a renewed spirit for learning."

In Rio Grande City, there is such widespread support for uniforms that all students on the elementary and middle school levels are wearing uniforms, and the unthinkable is being contemplated — uniforms for HIGH SCHOOL students.

The school uniform phenomenon sweeping America is mostly a good thing.

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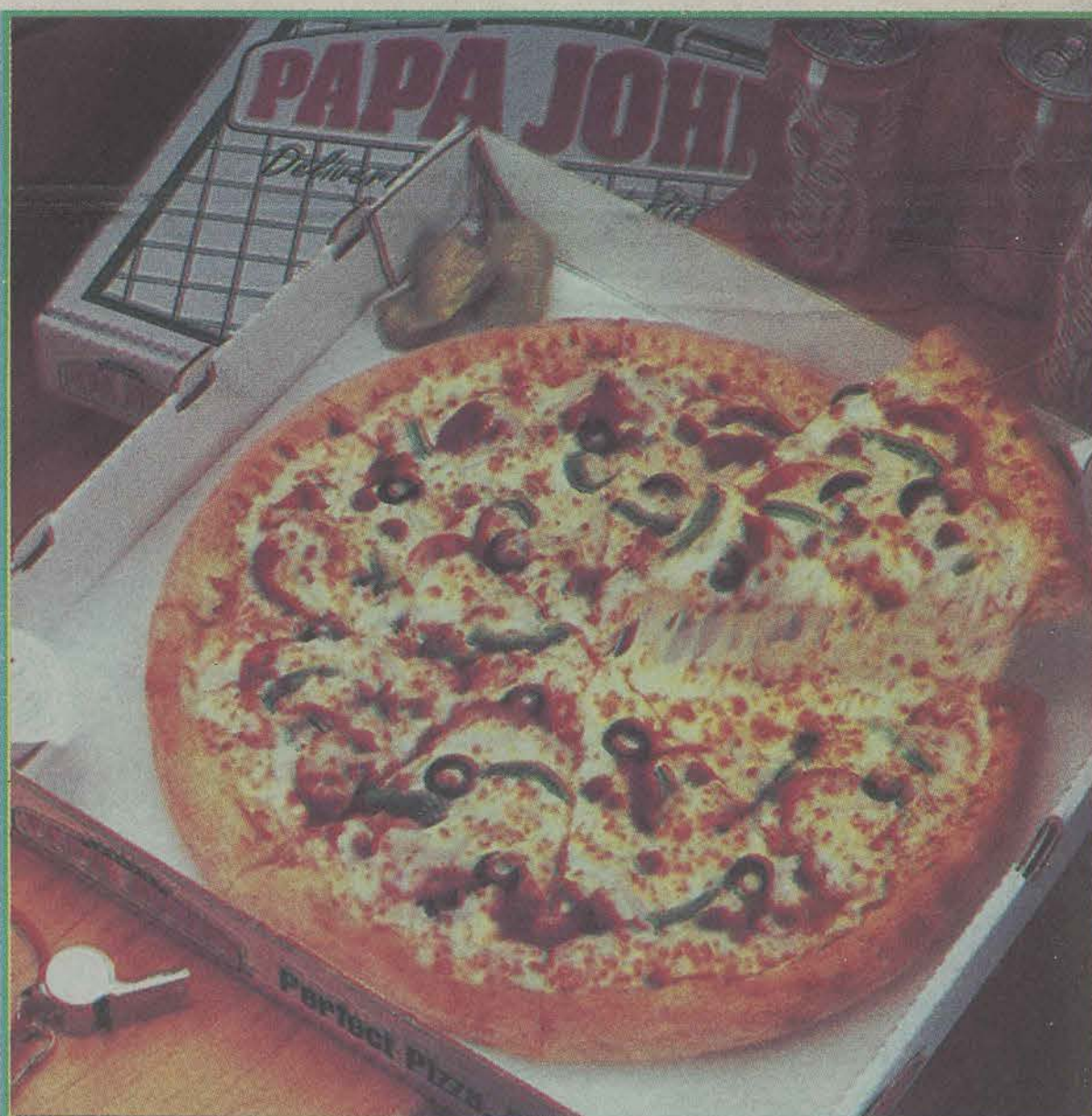
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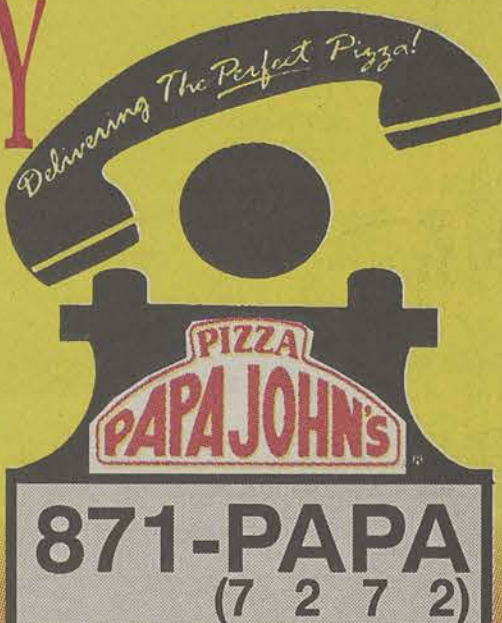


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**FROM THE
SIDELINES**

CAROLYN WYNN

**Where were
the students?**

Let's hear it for the fans... The Marshall fans that is. It was the first home game of the season and the last time we would play the top-ranked Herd.

Yet, even with all these things, our fans were almost completely silent.

You may not realize this but the Marshall fans came from 14 hours away as they drove from Huntington, W.V., to cheer their team on.

And cheer they did while our fans sat there almost silent.

The Marshall fans could be heard at neighboring apartment complexes.

I know we are capable of doing more. To be honest, I have heard louder noise walking around campus than what I heard at Saturday's game.

All I am asking is that we come down the block to Paulson to give the Eagle athletes the much-deserved support.

Another thing, tell me what was with the mass upheaval during the second quarter when two or three drops of rain fell. I can remember sitting through a lot worse weather than that but still cheering.

Those few little rain drops were not going to cause any of you to melt.

A matter of fact, when the rain started, the Marshall fans — almost in unison — put their hoods over their heads and kept watching.

The visiting fans were even surprised by us.

One Marshall fan summed it up in saying, "I remember the Eagle fans being much more rowdier than they were today. It is unfortunate that your (our) football team has this problem. The students don't realize what they have."

This is true. Many of you don't realize what we have. GSU is one of the few institutions that does not charge its students admittance to events. Yeah, we pay student activity fees, but let's look at that realistically.

The amount we pay would not cover the cost of a full year of activities, ranging from Union Productions, to campus recreation, to athletic events.

I have a lot of friends who go to schools like Florida State, Notre Dame and even UGA who wish they could get the same treatment.

In the past the lack of student participation could have been easily attributed to the athletic department solely, but at least now they are trying to make some changes.

Besides the coaching changes, the athletic department has increased involvement with campus organizations.

They have changed concessions at the stadium, placed the words "Our house" inside the stadium, and have even changed the Eagle uniform by adding an Eagle crest to the uniform pants. Hey, the guys even had a run-through sign this week.

What both parties have to realize is that combined, the students are the biggest boosters of all.

We have five more home football games.

PLEASE stop being embarrassing.

Start supporting our GSU teams.

Top-ranked Marshall topples Eagles

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

There were many reasons why GSU really, really wanted to beat Marshall Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium.

Maybe it was because the Thundering Herd came in as the top I-AA team in the nation, or possibly because Saturday's contest marked the final entanglement between GSU and Marshall, as the Herd have opted to play at the Division I-A level next year.

Whatever the reasons, this game had "hype" written all over it ever since the Herd stomped past GSU in last year's meeting.

But as any team who stands atop the mountain, the Herd batted away everything GSU offered, as they air-mailed their way past the Eagles, 29-13, in GSU's first home game of the season.

"Marshall just came into a Southern Conference game with a hostile crowd setting and won," said GSU coach Frank Ellwood, whose last coaching duties were with Marshall. "Congratulations to them for doing that."

As expected, it was University of Florida quarterback transfer Eric Kresser and Florida State University wide-receiver transfer Randy Moss who guided the Herd to their third win of the season. Kresser threw 23-for-36 for 221 yards and three touchdowns, with his long being a 42-yard strike to Moss, who ended his performance by catching 6 balls for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Marshall totaled 378 yards offense to GSU's 351. And the Eagle's 311 yards rushed against Florida two weeks earlier dwindled to 174, with Roderick Russell again leading the way with 76 yards on 17 attempts.

But it was missed opportunities, not the total yard difference, that handed GSU its second loss of the season. Marshall, who threw two interceptions in the game, lost a fumble at their own 33 yard-line on the kickoff



Mike Spilker

GANG TACKLED: The GSU defense all joins in on tackling Marshall running back Doug Chapman in Saturday's conference showdown.

after GSU scored its first points.

Yet, the Eagles walked away scoreless each time.

"We had first-half fundamental mistakes and in the second half it was penalties," Ellwood said. "Put that together and your just not good enough to beat Marshall."

Marshall immediately took the ball down for its first score after running a reverse on the opening boot. Yet, three points were all they had to show for it after a big Eagle defensive stand on the GSU nine yard-line.

But on their second possession, the Herd trampled 65 yards on just 5 plays when Moss took the pass from Kresser from 42 yards out, taking just 1:37 off the clock.

But back came GSU in a totally different manner. Highlighted by a nine-yard pass play from Kenny Robinson to Maurice Bingham fourth and six, the Eagles

marched 80 yards on 16 plays to score off a Corey Joyner touchdown run from one yard out.

Marshall took advantage of GSU's failure to capitalize on a fumble recovery with Kresser again hooking up with Moss, this time from four yards out for the easy six.

GSU fought to keep it close as they scored their second touchdown on the opening drive of the second half when Russell's attempt of reaching the end-zone from seven yards out was dramatized a bit when he fumbled on the goal line, which right tackle Grant Chesnut recovered for the team touchdown. A bad snap caused the Eagles to miss the extra point, ending their scoring night.

Regaining total momentum, Marshall would tack on two more touchdowns in the second half, with both of the extra point attempts being blocked, to finish

off the Eagles in the conference showdown.

"We didn't execute like we should have," Chesnut said. "Marshall played a great game, but when they gave us opportunities, we didn't take them."

"They (Marshall) are not that good," middle linebacker Edward Thomas said. "They are not going to finish 15-0, and they are

not going to win the national championship.

"Moss is overrated. He may have speed, but he has no quickness. And he won't come across the middle."

GSU will now take to the road to battle the Mocs of UT-Chattanooga before returning home to tangle with Virginia Military Institute the following week.

SCORING SUMMARY

MAR 1 - 10:04, T. Openlander 26 yd. FG (11 plays-43, 4:56) 3-0.
MAR 1 - 4:08, R. Moss 42 yd. pass from E. Kresser (Openlander kick) (5 plays-65, 1:37) 10-0.
GSU 2 - 12:20, C. Joyner 1 yd. run (Stainaker kick) (16 plays-80, 6:48) 10-7.
MAR 2 - 4:52, R. Moss 4 yd. pass from E. Kresser (Openlander kick) (11 plays-68, 5:59) 17-7.
GSU 3 - 11:24, GSU team 0 yd. run-Chesnut fumble recovery in endzone (pass failed) (9 plays-76, 3:36) 17-13.
MAR 3 - 7:49, D. Chapman 3 yd. run (kick blocked) (9 plays-50, 3:35) 23-17.
MAR 4 - 12:16, J. Wellman 6 yd. pass from E. Kresser (kick blocked) (9 plays-60, 4:29) 29-13.

GSU men's soccer claim win over Georgia State

GSU News Service

The GSU men's soccer team split games played last week, as they fought off Georgia State, 4-2, despite heavy thunderstorms in Peachtree City, Ga., on Saturday.

The Eagles then suffered a loss to national powerhouse Clemson University, 4-1, at Clemson, S.C., on Wednesday. Leading the way for the Eagles

was sophomore midfielder Jason Russell from Macon, Ga., who collected a game-total of one goal and three assists in the convincing win.

Freshman Jeremy McClure, who hails from Dublin, Ga., contributed with a two-goal effort, while sophomore Tim Blom netted the other goal.

Georgia State outshot the Eagles 25-15, most of which were off target as GSU keeper Mike Burrell, a native of Evans, Ga., collected only three saves on the day.

The win booted the Eagles to 3-5-1 after the loss to Clemson

three days earlier.

Tiger striker Jeff Yenzer, who leads the nation in goal scoring according to the latest national soccer stats, tagged three goals for a season total of 10 in leading the 14th-ranked Clemson soccer team to the win, improving the Tigers' season record to 4-1 overall.

Clemson's Tony Williams and Jason Kamlet finished the match with two assists each.

GSU scored in the last minute of play when Chris Sklar scored and was assisted by Russell. The Eagles only had three shots on goal to Clemson's 14.

Georgia State	
Ga. State - Scott McKenzie, 10:05 (assisted by Gispert and Boerstler)	
GSU - Tim Blom, 32:18 (assisted by Johan Soderstrom and Jason Russell)	
GSU - Jeremy McClure, 66:20 (assisted by Jason Russell and Chris Sklar)	
Ga. State - Brian Boerstler, 79:52 (unassisted)	
GSU - Jason Russell, 88:58 (assisted by Brian Oakes)	
Clemson	
Clemson - Jeff Yenzer, 23:40 (assisted by Williams)	
Clemson - John Wilson, 71:16 (assisted by Rawlins and Stalteri)	
Clemson - Jeff Yenzer, 74:12 (assisted by Kamlet)	
Clemson - Jeff Yenzer, 78:39 (assisted by Williams and Kamlet)	
GSU - Chris Sklar, 89:36 (assisted by Russell)	

Baseball complex opens



Mike Hill

BASEBALL FACILITIES OPEN: Athletics Director Sam Baker speaks at the ribbon-cutting of the Michael E. Wiggins Baseball Complex Friday. The facility sits on the third-base side of J.I. Clements Stadium.

UT-Chattanooga next foe for Eagle football

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

After a depressing 29-13 loss to conference rival Marshall University, the Eagles are off to take on the Moccasins of The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

During last year's match-up, the Eagles went into halftime trailing. However, they came back to win 35-9.

The Moccasins, who are a whopping 0-9 versus the Eagles, are led by head coach Buddy Green, who has been with the Mocs since 1993.

Green and the Mocs finished last year with a 4-7 overall record and a 2-6 campaign in conference play.

During last year's contest, the Eagle defense forced four turnovers, while the Eagle offense totaled 315 yards with two suc-

cessful touchdown runs by junior quarterback Kenny Robinson.

"We haven't got a real good chance of looking at them because we've been so concerned with Marshall," free safety Hal Carter said.

"But as far as I know, they haven't had any changes in their coaching staff, so they should be the same ol' UTC that we've seen in the past."

UTC has four all-star candidates: quarterback Jeff Peters, tailback Tyrone Coleman, free safety Ron Fauge and defensive tackle Keith Blanks.

Peters, a 6-foot, 198-pound senior, started nine games last season, completing 85 of 163 passes and totaling 1,082 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Coleman carried 97 times last year for 445 yards and reached the endzone four times in six

games.

Faugue was the leader of the Moc defense with 93 recorded tackles last season. Fifty-one of those tackles were solo. The 6-foot-5-inch, 285-pound sophomore was ranked as one of the top freshman last year. He completed the season with 64 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Despite last year's win, the Eagles are not underestimating the Mocs.

"We've got to go out now and do what has brought wins in the past," sophomore Grant Chesnut said. "We've got to work and play with heart and speed and go to business. That's Georgia Southern football and that is what brings wins."

After this week's match-up, the Eagles will return home to face Virginia Military Institute Oct. 5.

FOOTBALL

Eagle defense keeps fighting despite key injuries

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

For two consecutive games now, the GSU secondary has been tagged with the responsibility of stopping the most potent offenses in the I-A and I-AA ranks. But versus Marshall, this Eagle secondary ended up tak-

Moss, Carter broke up a pass before answering with an interception on the very next play. Still, another loss at the hands of an air-attack foe. "I don't feel real bad about our record because look who we've played," Carter said. "I know that we have to get back and go to

another building block in the process of gaining more excitement in GSU football, the lettering "Our House" was revealed prior to the game on the Paulson Stadium press box and north concession stand. Saturday's home opener drew 13,977 fans to the stadium, its

consecutive home games between 1985-90. Before the loss to Marshall Saturday, the Eagles' last home loss was to, who else, Marshall, on Sept. 17, 1994 by a score of 34-13.

FOUR REJECTIONS: GSU recorded two more blocked field goal attempts, running its total to four after just three games. Maurice Bing blocked two (one in each of the first two games) two more were added by the team in the loss to Marshall. Both of those came in the second half. This marked the 19th blocked-

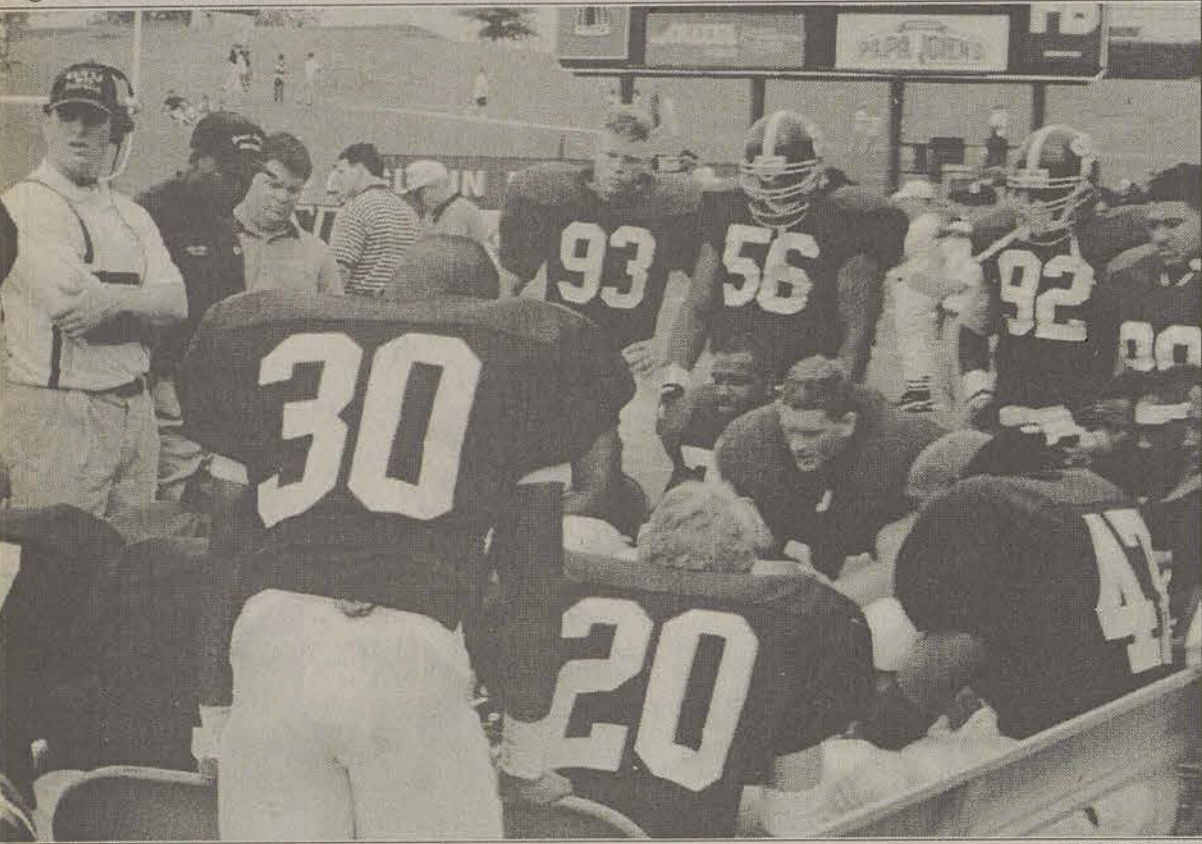
kick in the last three-plus seasons.

LOOSE PIGSKIN FOR TD: GSU scored its second touchdown of the evening when right tackle Grant Chesnut scooped up a fumble by Roderick Russell in the end-zone. The last time the Eagles recovered a fumble for a touchdown was on Oct. 23, 1993, at VMI, where former GSU safety Rob Stockton scored en route to a 57-0 rout of the Keydets.

TARGET PRACTICE: Junior quarterback Kenny Robinson,

who entered the 1996 season as the current school record-holder in career completion percentage, has picked up where he left off last season, when he completed 64.4 percent of his passes.

In the first three games of the 1996 campaign, Robinson has successfully found his receivers on 30-of-40 throws (75.0%) for 324 yards, including a perfect 7-for-7 night at Florida Field against the Gators Sept. 7. The last time Robinson turned in a sub-50 percent throwing game was a 1-for-5 outing vs. UT-Chattanooga last Sept. 23.



Hans Knoepfel

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: The GSU defense has been the focus of attention so far this season, as they've been handed the near-impossible task of stopping two of the most dangerous offenses in the nation.

ing an unexpected new look after cornerback Travis Taylor sprained his knee on the opening kickoff. Also, Cossey Harvey suffered an injury mid-way through the contest, leaving newcomers Lavar Rainey and James Dickerson in the defensive backfield.

But experience wasn't totally deserted as Hal Carter once again stepped up for the occasion.

In what was a sure scoring play from Eric Kresser to Randy

work against UTC. We need to go into Chattanooga and play Georgia Southern-style football."

"Those kids tried hard," GSU coach Frank Ellwood said. "And they gained experience. Our two corners were out, and I saw something on Rainey and Dickerson that impressed me. Now, I haven't looked at any film yet, but those kids really showed me something."

OUR HOUSE: In what is just

top "first-game" crowd in five seasons, or since 14,312 witnessed the 1991 inaugural battle with Marshall.

HOME COOKIN': GSU's all-time record at Paulson Stadium is now 77-8. The Eagles won 38

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UT-Chattanooga preview

Location - Chattanooga	Overall Record 7-15 (2 yrs.)
Enrollment - 8,325	Record at UTC - 7-15 (2 yrs.)
Nickname - Mocs	1995 Record - 4-7
Colors - Navy and Gold	Basic Offense - Pro-I
Stadium - Chamberlain	Basic Defense - Multiple 50
Surface - Natural Grass	Lettermen returning - 44
Conference - Southern	Lettermen lost - 19
Athletic Director - Ed Farrell	Starters Returning - 14
Head Coach - Buddy Green	Starters Lost - 8

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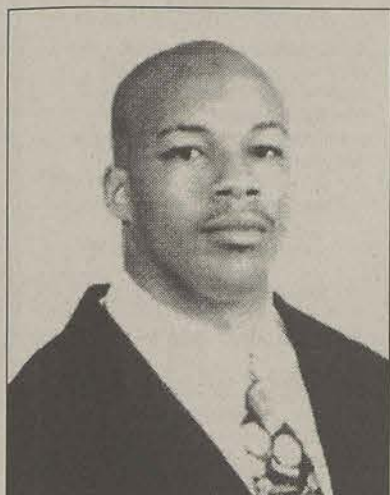
Young guns look to lead Eagles

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Two bright stars of the talented Eagle squad are Reggie Garland, a junior tight end, and Corey Joyner, a sophomore slot back.

The soft-spoken Reggie Garland hails from Thomasville, one of the largest football dynasties in Georgia.

Thomasville has been the



Reggie Garland

home of many of our former athletes, including former quarterback Charles Bostick. Our own offensive coach Mike Hodges and FSU's former quarterback Charlie Ward also once called Thomasville home.

However, unlike years past, Garland is the only one from Thomasville on the Eagle squad this year. The 6-foot-4-inch, 239-pound tight end is listed as GSU's top tight end.

CROSS COUNTRY

Council, Anderson lead GSU harriers

GSU News Service

The GSU cross country teams ran in the Winthrop Invitational at Rock Hill, South Carolina Saturday morning. The men finished eleventh out of 12, while the women finished ninth out of 10.

Individually, Wade Council led the men with a time of 27:33. The men's winner was Walt

During last year's workouts, Garland squatted 500 pounds, bench-pressed 350 pounds and power-cleaned 285 pounds.

In addition to his ability and strength, Garland is a computer information systems major who hopes that his work in the classroom will find a well-paying job after graduation.

Garland, who is the youngest of two children, is known to his friends as a fun-loving guy.

His interests run the gamut, from hanging out with his friends to the more outdoor activities of hunting and fishing.

"There is more to me than just football. I would hope that people would try to see past the stereotype of the 'dumb jock', and see that I am really a nice person that works as hard in the classroom as I do on the field."

As a student athlete, Garland admits that it is difficult.

"Being a student athlete requires more time than what is required from most regular students," he said. "Not only do we have to study hard to maintain good grades, but we have the added obligation of practices and games. Sometimes people don't realize the added stress associated with college athletics."

Garland has demonstrated a strong work ethic on the field as well. He critiques his own growth as a player.

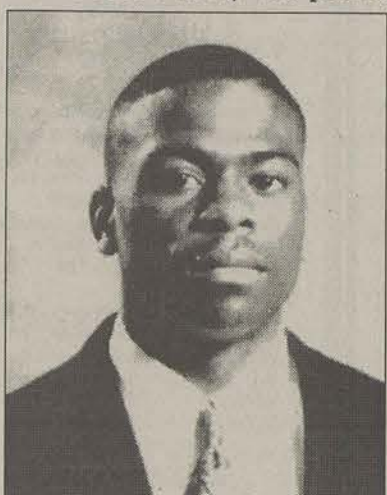
"I feel better about my abilities as a player," he said. "I feel I have gained a little more experi-

ence."

After Saturday's loss to Marshall, Garland admits this will be a week of preparation.

"We have to work harder as a team this week," he said. "The preparation we take this week might help us bring home a victory this weekend."

Joyner, a native of Albany, Ga., is another talented Eagle. The 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound



Corey Joyner

sophomore originally came here as a defensive back and played in seven games during the 1994 season.

After sitting out last year, Joyner returned last winter. Earlier this spring, Joyner was moved from split end to slot back, where he won the starting position.

During this weekend's Marshall match-up, Joyner had six receptions, gaining 66 yards.

NOTICE

REGENTS' TEST REGISTRATION FALL QUARTER 1996

DATES: September 23rd through October 10th (Monday & Friday)

TIMES: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: Williams Center, Room 204

NO LATE REGISTRATION OR STANDBY REGISTRATION
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Students with forty-five hours or more are eligible to register. Those with less than forty-five hours who have successfully completed their first English course and are presently enrolled in their second English course are also eligible.

First time registrants or those who have taken and failed both parts of the test must register for sections labeled "Both."

When registering choose a time that will not conflict with your schedule. You will not be allowed to change or alter your selected registration time, place, or section.

ern Invitational on Oct. 12.

MEN'S RESULTS

34. Wade Council 27:33
42. Chuck Jones 27:56
47. Mike Dumas 28:05
52. Mike Maleski 28:16
57. John Norton 28:38

WOMEN'S RESULTS

29. Avallina Anderson 19:59
33. Stacy Synan 20:14
54. Meredith Novack 21:37
63. Amy Frazier 22:25
70. Melissa Burnette 23:09

The Academic Corner

STUDY TIPS

Making the grade becomes easier once you learn to:

PLAN YOUR READING STRATEGY

Reading is the cornerstone of most course work. Your purpose for reading will determine whether you use:

SKIMMING: rapid reading to find a particular fact or main idea.

CAREFUL READING: locating main ideas and important details

INTENSIVE READING: reading for total understanding (used with technical material, instructions, etc.)

Be sure that you keep up with reading assignments. If you're having trouble understanding material, seek help from your professor, a teaching assistant, or tutor.

USE THE LIBRARY EFFECTIVELY

The library is the center of academic life. Be sure that you're well-acquainted with:

- The classification system. (Usually Dewey Decimal or Library of Congress)
- How biography and fiction are cataloged.

-Using the card catalog and Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

-Using periodical and reserve sections.

-The locations and types of reference books and audiovisual materials. (If you need help in finding materials, ask your librarian)

PREPARE FOR TESTS SUCCESSFULLY

To prepare for a test you should:

- Review all notes
- Check recall of facts you must learn by reciting them aloud.
- Keep rereading of text to a minimum.
- Try to predict test questions.

Whether you are taking an objective test or an essay test, it's important to:

- Read all directions carefully.
- Use your time wisely.
- Answer questions you know first - then return to other questions.
- Write legibly.
- Stay calm.

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SOCCER

Lady Eagles calm rough Tide

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Norton was hoping the first 15 minutes of the GSU Lady Eagles' soccer match with Alabama wasn't going to depict how his team would play the whole day.

Lady Eagle keeper Mary Perry had already fought off four Crimson Tide strikes in the first minutes of the match.

But GSU then turned the tide and mounted a charge which resulted in Allyson Hood beating

Crimson Tide keeper Amy Pseja to the ball and booting the first goal of the match, and the Lady Eagles never looked back in a shocking 2-0 win over the Crimson Tide on Tuesday at the Soccer Complex.

"It was very ugly the first 10 or 15 minutes of the match," Norton said. "But I think we pulled it together, even before the goal."

"The girls played well. Any time you play an SEC or ACC team, and we've played several,

it's always a big game. Alabama has a legitimate program. They are ranked, and they are SEC champions. Today, I guess we were a little bit better."

After fighting to get play back into the middle of the field, Hood broke on a ball fed by Tara Chaisson and Rachel Tolliver to score at the 14:30 mark, giving the Lady Eagles the one-goal lead at halftime.

A distraught Alabama squad at the break was still unsuccessful in the second half in regaining the composure they had in the opening minutes of the match.

After several GSU strikes, the Lady Eagles netted their second goal of the game with Chaisson faking a shot to get past Tide keeper Pseja to score on the open net. She was assisted by Lindsey Grossman and Vanessa Vickrey.

"This team really got it back together after a slow start," Norton said. "They were able to control the match after that and that led to the first goal."

"I've told the girls that you have to prove it to yourself about how good you can play. Hopefully, this is enough."

Alabama outshot GSU, 9-8, with the majority of those coming in the first part of the match.

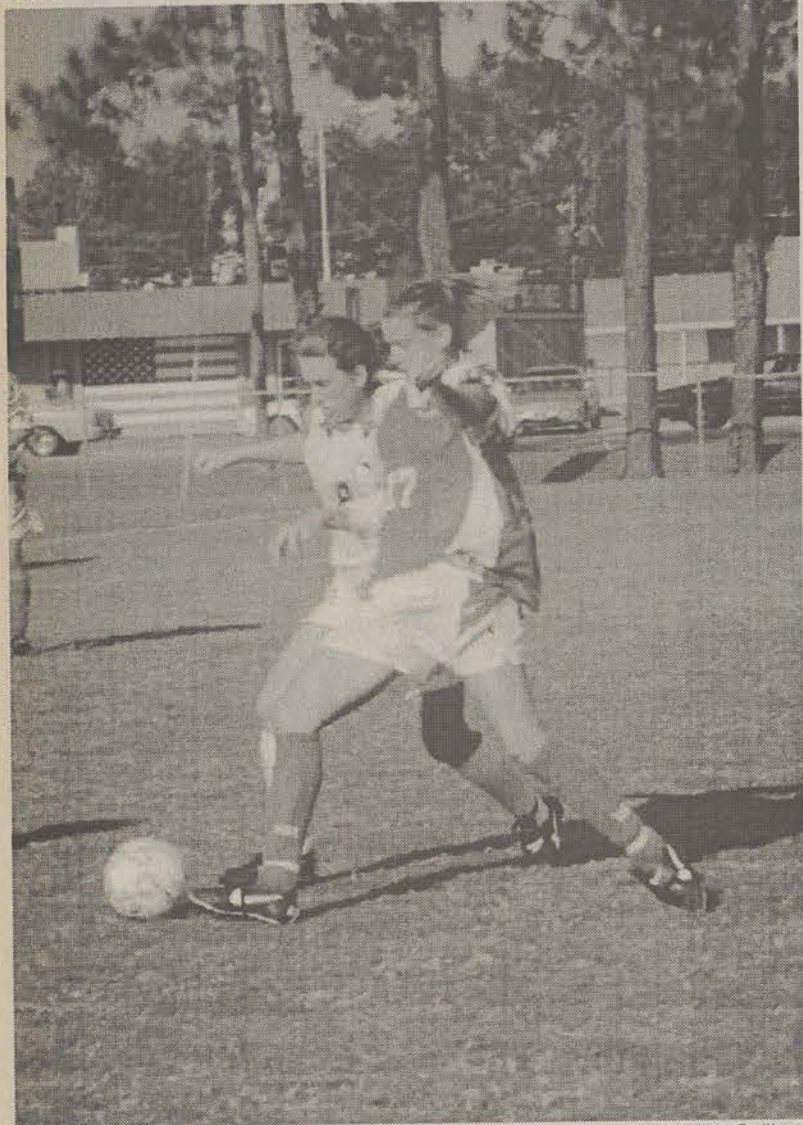
The win moved the Eagles to 4-2 on the year, while SEC western division champion Alabama dropped to 3-3.

This marked the third consecutive win for the Eagles.

The Lady Eagles dropped a conference game with Davidson, 2-1, on Saturday.

Angela Boyer and Ginny Dye scored for the Wildcats, while Tolliver added GSU's only goal.

GSU's senior midfielder Rachel Tolliver was named Southern Conference/Reebok Women's Soccer Player-of-the-Week after tallying two goals on the week and assisting in the goal that forced overtime against Furman.



Mike Spilker

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL: GSU midfielder Amber Wilson battles with a Crimson Tide defender during their match last Tuesday, in which the Lady Eagles upset Alabama 2-0. GSU suffered defeat to Southern Conference rival Davidson Saturday afternoon, 2-1, at the Eagle Soccer Complex.

Interested in sports writing? Come by the Williams Center and put in an application today.

Career Services Fall 1996 Workshops

Seniors and Graduating Students: Register With Career Services

An overview of Career Services for students who will graduate in winter, spring, or summer 1996, as well as recent alumni. Includes how to register with Career Services for on-campus interviews and resume referral. Meet in Williams Center room 122.

M-Sept. 23	4:00pm-5:00pm
T-Sept. 24	5:00pm-6:00pm
W-Sept. 25	3:00pm-4:00pm
T-Oct. 1	4:00pm-5:00pm
W-Oct. 2	5:00pm-6:00pm
M-Oct. 7	3:00pm-4:00pm

Job Seeking Skills

There is a lot more to finding a good job than looking in the help wanted ads! Learn the techniques needed to plan an effective job search campaign. Meet in Williams Center room 122.

M-Sept. 30	3:00pm-4:00pm
W-Oct. 23	3:00pm-4:00pm
W-Nov. 20	4:00pm-5:00pm

Resume Writing

How to market yourself through written communication. The "do's and don'ts" of writing a resume presented with an emphasis on what and where to put your info. Learn how to say it all with impact! Williams Center 122.

T-Oct. 1	3:00pm-4:00pm
M-Oct. 28	9:00am-10:00am
T-Nov. 5	1:00pm-2:00pm

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TH-Sept. 26	2:00pm-3:00pm
TH-Oct. 10	4:00pm-5:00pm
W-Nov. 6	1:00pm-2:00pm

How to Surf the Net Looking for Jobs

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TH-Sept. 26	4:00pm-5:00pm
T-Oct. 15	4:00pm-5:00pm
M-Nov. 11	1:00pm-2:00pm

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M-Sept. 23	12noon-1:00pm
M-Oct. 14	4:00pm-5:00pm
TH-Nov. 7	1:00pm-2:00pm

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Thinking about an advanced degree? Before you send out any applications stop for this workshop! Learn how to select a graduate school, the steps needed to fill out an application, and when a Master's degree may not be a great idea. Meet in Williams Center, Room 122.

M-Oct. 21	4:00pm-5:00pm
T-Nov. 12	4:00pm-5:00pm

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ONE FAN'S VIEW

SCOTT BATES

Religious athletes are a welcome sight

I don't know if anyone else has noticed but there is a growing trend among athletes today.

Contrary to what Clemson University and the Dallas Cowboys' supporters think, that trend does not involve illegal behavior.

The trend to which I am referring involves athletes who take their religious beliefs onto the playing field with them.

You can seldom tune into a sporting event nowadays without seeing a player thanking God for his or her accomplishments. The only thing I think when I see this is that it's about time.

For those of you who watched last week's football game against Florida, you probably saw one of Danny Wuerffel's touchdown passes. If you paid close attention after the score, you would have seen him make a motion of prayer, as he does after every score.

If you linger around after a college football game you will usually see a small huddle form in the middle of the field. These athletes aren't there to discuss their performances in the day's game. Instead, as GSU's Eric Thigpen was quoted as saying, they go there to pray.

I believe that as time passes, this huddle will only grow larger.

I believe this is because it is no longer looked upon as a weakness to be open with your religious beliefs.

If you don't believe me, then you could always ask the fearsome Reggie White, a defensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers.

He has been known to strike the fear of God into many of his opponents on the field as well as he does off the field as an associate pastor at a church in Knoxville, Tenn.

Finally, athletes are realizing that it is a bigger source than themselves who is providing them with their talents.

And once again I emphasize, it's about time.

GSU Rugby club loses pre-season opener to Savannah

GSU News Service

The GSU rugby team, hoping to continue the success shared last year, played an exciting opener last Thursday, which consisted of hard tackles and close calls.

This was their first preseason game of the season, against the Savannah Shamrocks.

The final score was 12-5 with Savannah claiming the victory.

The team will be looking for a better outcome when it faces Central Florida on Sept. 28.

Savannah scored twice late in the first half of the game, despite the Eagles hard-nosed defense.

The Eagles showed a strong defensive side that should only get better as players gain more experience.

The Eagles came back strongly in the second half by not allowing the Shamrocks to score.

With the help of a good offense, Rick Stevens made it over the goalline to put the first score of the season on the board for the Eagles.

"We expected a difficult first half," said Coach Greame Kelly. "But we held strong and came

back hard in the second."

The teams also played a B-team contest, in which the final score was 19-0, with Savannah again topping GSU.

The Eagles sported mainly new players, whose experience with the game of rugby is only a week old. A few returning players who were coming off serious injuries also joined this game.

"Ten people who never played rugby before until Tuesday came through very well, tackled very hard and showed great potential for the future," said Kelly.

Captain Denny Godwin was very impressed with the intensity of the games.

"Everyone showed a lot of spirit," he said.

He was also pleased with the performance of the new players.

The Central Florida game will be the last of the preseason.

The kickoff will be at 1:00 at the club sports fields located across from Legends. Admission will be free.

The regular season will begin Oct. 5, when the Eagles travel to Emory. Georgia College will then come to GSU on Oct. 12.

THIS WEEK IN EAGLE ATHLETICS

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Women's Soccer at Tenn.-Chattanooga, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Men's Soccer hosts Charleston Southern, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

Volleyball hosts Marshall, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Football at Tenn.-Chattanooga, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer at UNC-Asheville, 2 p.m.

Volleyball hosts Davidson, 4 p.m.

Read the G-A every Tuesday and Thursday for the latest in sports action.

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FOOTBALL

Southern Conference Standings

- 1. Marshall
- 2. Georgia Southern
- 3. UT-Chattanooga
- 4. VMI
- 5. Furman
- 6. Citadel
- 7. Western Carolina
- 8. East Tennessee State
- 9. Appalachian State

Southern Conference Results and Schedule

(Sept. 21)

Appalachian State 21, Eastern Kentucky 14
The Citadel 28, Western Carolina 14
East Tennessee State 38, Va. Military Institute 0
Furman 33, Wofford 3
Marshall 29, Georgia Southern 13
Tenn.-Chattanooga 26, Miss. Valley State 7

(Sept. 28)

The Citadel at Appalachian State, 1:00
East Tennessee State at Western Carolina, 6:00
Furman at VMI, 1:00
Georgia Southern at Tenn.-Chattanooga, 3:30
Western Kentucky at Marshall, 7:00

(Oct. 5)

Appalachian State at East Tennessee State, 7:00
Western Carolina at Furman, 3:30
VMI at Georgia Southern, 3:30
Tenn.-Chattanooga at Marshall, 7:00

SEC Standings

- Eastern Division
- 1. Florida (1-0/3-0)
 - 2. South Carolina (1-0/2-1)
 - 3. Tennessee (0-1/2-1)
 - 4. Kentucky (0-0/1-2)
 - 5. Georgia (0-1/1-2)
 - 6. Vanderbilt (0-2/0-3)
- Western Division
- 1. Alabama (2-0/4-0)
 - 2. LSU (1-0/2-0)
 - 3. Auburn (1-1/3-1)
 - 4. Mississippi (1-1/3-1)
 - 5. Mississippi State (0-0/1-1)
 - 6. Arkansas (0-1/0-2)

SEC Results and Schedule

(Sept. 21)

Florida 35, Tennessee 29
Alabama 17, Arkansas 7
LSU 19, Auburn 15
Georgia 15, Texas Tech 12
Kentucky 3, Indiana 0
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 9
Louisiana Tech 38, Mississippi State 23
East Carolina 23, South Carolina 7

(Sept. 28)

Kentucky at Florida
Northeast Louisiana at Arkansas
New Mexico State at LSU
Mississippi State at South Carolina

(Oct. 3)

Tennessee vs. Mississippi at Memphis,

(Oct. 5)

Florida at Arkansas
Kentucky at Alabama
South Carolina at Auburn
Georgia at Mississippi State
Vanderbilt at LSU

Atlantic Coast Conference Standings

- 1. North Carolina (2-0/3-0)
- 2. Virginia (2-0/3-0)
- 3. Florida State (2-0/2-0)
- 4. Georgia Tech (2-1/2-1)
- 5. Maryland (0-1/2-1)
- 6. North Carolina State (0-1/0-1)
- 7. Clemson (0-1/1-2)
- 8. Duke (0-1/0-3)
- 9. Wake Forest (0-2/2-2)

Associated Press Football Poll

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Florida (52) | 11. North Carolina |
| 2. Florida State (19) | 12. Colorado |
| 3. Penn State | 13. Texas |
| 4. Ohio State | 14. Alabama |
| 5. Notre Dame | 15. Southern California |
| 6. Arizona State | 16. Kansas State |
| 7. Michigan | 17. Louisiana State |
| 8. Nebraska | 18. Virginia Tech |
| 9. Tennessee | 19. Virginia |
| 10. Miami | 20. Kansas |

Others Receiving Votes: Wyoming 54, Wisconsin 29, East Carolina 28, Iowa 24, Baylor 22, Minnesota 18, Georgia Tech 15, Utah 11, Southern Mississippi 7, Washington State 7, California 5, Oregon 5, Texas Tech 5, Texas A&M 3, Louisville 2, Army 1

National Football League

- NFC East
- 1. Washington (3-1)
 - 2. Philadelphia (2-1)
 - 3. Arizona (1-3)
 - 4. Dallas (1-3)
 - 5. New York Giants (1-3)
- NFC Central
- 1. Minnesota (4-0)
 - 2. Green Bay (3-1)
 - 3. Detroit (2-2)
 - 4. Chicago (1-3)
 - 5. Tampa Bay (0-4)
- NFC West
- 1. Carolina (3-0)
 - 2. San Francisco (2-1)
 - 3. St. Louis (1-2)
 - 4. Atlanta (0-3)
 - 5. New Orleans (0-4)
- AFC East
- 1. Miami (3-0)
 - 2. Indianapolis (3-0)
 - 3. Buffalo (3-1)
 - 4. New England (2-2)
 - 5. New York Jets (0-4)
- AFC Central
- 1. Houston (2-1)
 - 2. Pittsburgh (2-1)
 - 3. Baltimore (1-2)
 - 4. Cincinnati (1-2)
 - 5. Jacksonville (1-3)
- AFC West
- 1. Kansas City (4-0)
 - 2. Denver (3-1)
 - 3. San Diego (3-1)
 - 4. Oakland (1-3)
 - 5. Seattle (1-3)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UGA win relaxes Donnan

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Jim Donnan and Mike Bobo can relax, at least for a couple of weeks.

The heat was on Donnan, Georgia's first-year coach, and Bobo, the Bulldog quarterback, after the team started the year with two losses. For almost 59 minutes Saturday night, 0-3 look like a distinct possibility.

But Bobo threw for a career-high 292 yards and guided the Bulldogs on a John Elway-like 97-yard drive in the final minutes for a 15-12 victory over Texas Tech.

"It feels good," said Bobo, who threw a 22-yard pass to Juan Daniels with 1:45 remaining for the winning touchdown. "Obviously, I can hear the boos and hear the complaints. But my teammates still believed in me and I believed in myself. I never doubted my abilities."

The fans booed Bobo steadily after he made two critical turnovers — a fumble and an interception — deep in Texas Tech territory. After three quarters, he had completed only 9-of-18 passes for 151 yards, and the Bulldogs trailed 6-0.

In the final period, however, Bobo scored on a 1-yard sneak set up by two long completions, putting Georgia ahead 7-6. Then, after Texas Tech went back ahead 12-6 on Byron Hanspard's 47-yard touchdown run, Georgia got the ball back at its own 3 with 2:57 remaining in the game.

Bobo got Georgia out of the hole with a 28-yard pass to Hines Ward. Then he hit Daniels on a 17-yard completion. Three straight incompletions set up fourth-and-10 at the Bulldog 48, but Bobo kept the drive alive with a 30-yarder to Daniels.

Three plays later, Bobo connected with Daniels again on the winning touchdown, despite interference in the end zone and a

punishing hit on the quarterback just as he released the ball. While his teammates celebrated, Bobo hobbled around near the center of the field trying to shake off the hit.

"If I was him, I'd feel pretty vindicated," offensive tackle Adam Meadows said. "He might not have thrown the prettiest passes, but they were there. He drove us 97 yards when we needed it."

Texas Tech (1-2) had a chance to send the game to overtime, but Jaret Greaser's 54-yard field goal attempt was wide left by about a foot as time ran out.

Donnan, who spent the last six years at Division I-AA Marshall, won his first game as a major-college coach. With the Bulldogs off next Saturday, he gets a couple of weeks to savor the experience.

Gators return to the top

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

First, Nebraska lost its grip on the ball, then it lost the No. 1 ranking as Florida took over the top spot in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Gators, back at No. 1 after nearly two years, beat Tennessee 35-29 on Saturday and jumped three places in this week's new-look Top 25. The two-time defending national champion Cornhuskers, surprising 19-0 losers at Arizona State, tumbled to No. 8, while the Volunteers fell from No. 2 to No. 9.

Florida (3-0), received 52 first-place votes and 1,659 points Sunday from the 67 writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP poll. The Gators were the clear choice over No. 2 Florida State (2-0), which received 13 first-place votes and 1,612 points. The Seminoles (2-0) beat North Caro-

lina State 51-17 last Thursday.

Penn State moved up a spot to No. 3 with one first-place vote and 1,505 points, while Ohio State was fourth and Notre Dame fifth, up four positions.

The Fighting Irish (3-0) got a last-play, 39-yard field goal by John Sanson for a 27-24 win over Texas (2-1), which fell from sixth to No. 13. The Buckeyes (2-0) beat Pitt 72-0 and play at Notre Dame on Saturday.

The changes at the top marked the first time in six years the No. 1 and No. 2 teams lost on the same day in the regular season. On Oct. 6, 1990, Stanford beat a No. 1 Notre Dame 36-31 and Miami topped a No. 2 Florida State 31-22.

Florida was also ranked No. 1 by the USA Today-CNN poll.

"It's nice to be No. 1 and we appreciate it," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said.

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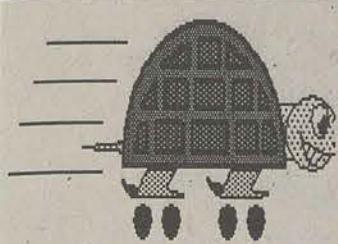


George-Anne Entertainment

Tuesday, September 24, 1996

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County

Page 7B



Taking Care of Business

I just realized that I am now old enough to have a category of music labeled "music that I grew up to."

A music revolution has occurred that allowed this genre of music to stand out and be noted for its groovy fashion, synthesized beats, and wild hair-dos.

Yes, this would be the music of the '80s. The Go-Go's, Thomas Dolby, The Clash, ZZ Top, The Thompson Twins, The J. Geils Band, Devo and the plethora of one-hit wonders that no one in my generation will ever forget: "Jenny (867-5309)," "Tainted Love," "Electric Avenue," "Micky," and "Physical," which only covers a slight portion of the entire bundle.

Oh, those were the days. Sitting on the floor after school, glued to MTV, the new risqué video music station that your parents wouldn't let you watch.

However, when MTV first aired "Video Killed the Radio Star" in 1980, what would become the music industry was well underway.

Now that bands could be seen on television as well as heard on the radio, we began to see a total freak show of new rock-and-rollers which became known as Glam Rock: Poison, Motley Crue, and the still-kickin' band Kiss, along with others, all used their make-up, teased hair, platform shoes, and bright outfits to bust their way into the new music scene and to make sure they would never be forgotten—and they never will be.

Not only because of the memories it created, but also because this is what started it all and paved the way for the expansion of music that is prevalent today.

To our parents, it was Elvis, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and the many pioneers of the music existing in their generation.

But to me it's the explosive '80s, the wild, boisterous, fun-loving, rip-roaring, dance-till-you-drop '80s.

All the bands we have today, whether it be grunge, hard-rock, ska, punk, metal, alternative, or what have you, without the influence of the '80s, today's music never would have happened. Although we now have more categories of music than we know what to do with, if you don't hang on to the "oldies" of your generation, then it will soon be known as the long-lost era of music that never made a difference.

ON CAMPUS ENTAINMENT

'Memoirs' brings love, betrayal, hopelessness and faith in a one-act opera

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

"Memoirs from the Holocaust," a one-act opera by GSU music professor Michael Braz, opens the 1997 season of the university music department with four performances, Sept. 26-28 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., all in the Foy Recital Hall.

The work, sung in English, is produced and staged by Joseph Robbins, with the composer at the piano.

"Memoirs from the Holocaust" was originally conceived when, during a visit to the Dachau concentration camp memorial, Braz observed a German youth, accompanied by his parents, point to a model of the camp and ask the difficult question, "what is that?"

He finished the opera in 1975 after spending three years writing the libretto (the text of a dramatic musical work) and one summer composing the opera's score.

The opera unfolds a story of love and betrayal, hopelessness and ultimate faith in which a young Jewish boy discovers that his older German friend and playmate, recently inducted as a soldier of the "New Order," shares responsibility for the death of the Jewish boy's father.

The action takes place in a small German village during the reign of the Third Reich, and introduces four characters: Hans,

the small Jewish boy of about 11; Hanna, Hans' mother, recently widowed; Kurt, a young man of 17; and Vati, the archetypal village "wise man."

The cast includes Joan Taylor (Hanna), Jonathan Marshall and John Huddleston (Hans), Buck Bradshaw and Richie Prouty (Kurt), and Brad Hood and Ed Morris (Vati).

Marshall, 11, described this

year, said that he wishes to have the opera as one of his "twilight productions."

"We wanted to do something that would surpass what we did last year when we commissioned an opera ["Princess Gray Goose"] for the Opera Theatre," Robbins said. "I felt like one of my last productions needed to be something different from anything I've done. My experience with this

audience's reaction to his opera.

From an artistic point of view, Robbins sees a great opportunity in staging a "quite difficult, dark" work at GSU.

"Since its founding in 1970, the function of the Opera Theatre has been to challenge and train the GSU students to portray operatic and music theater characters ranging from the most ridiculously comic personality, to the most tragic—always staying within the realm of good vocal health and high artistic standards," Robbins said. "Memoirs From the Holocaust" is a perfect vehicle for this fine young cast to broaden their musical experiences and to gain knowledge by portraying real-life characters from an important era of human suffering."

At its debut in 1975, "Memoirs From the Holocaust" received critical acclaim. *Miami Herald* reviewer, James Roos, characterized the work as "a sterling little opera... Expertly conceived for voices in a Menott-like, lyrical way... Compelling theater."

Following Braz' 1993 presentation of a "Memoirs"-based paper in Lawrenceville, N.J. at Rider University's conference on "Christianity and the Holocaust," a musical score and a tape of the work were requested by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., where they currently reside in the museum's music archives.

"'MEMOIRS FROM THE HOLOCAUST' IS A PERFECT VEHICLE FOR THIS FINE YOUNG CAST TO BROADEN THEIR MUSICAL EXPERIENCES..."

—JOSEPH ROBBINS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

experience as "exciting... my teachers think it's great," when asked about the novelty of performing in an opera at such a young age.

Twelve-year-old Huddleston calls the opera "heavy," and hopes to continue doing opera in the future.

Robbins said that the younger cast members' enthusiasm is infectious, and it colors the performances of the older members of the ensemble.

"Memoirs From the Holocaust" premiered in Miami in 1975, and was first discussed for performance at GSU 10 years ago.

Robbins, who is retiring next

opera has been 'all good.'

Braz believes that the subject matter has, if anything, grown in relevance in the past 21 years. Having written the opera with the conviction that the original Holocaust was a universal tragedy co-equal with its status as a Jewish catastrophe, Braz now realizes that subsequent genocide lends a current and disturbing pertinence to the work.

"I wanted to see the show performed as world events, more and more, caught up to the show," Braz said. "I would like for this show and theme to be outdated, but unfortunately, it's not."

As a composer, Braz is "intensely curious" to see the

MOVIE REVIEW

'Trainspotting' delivers generation in search of hope

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Chances are you have heard at least a little hype in the past few months about "Trainspotting," a film about heroin addiction among Scotland's youth, which has received considerable praise from critics and enormous popularity at the Cannes film festival.

Not only is this notoriety warranted, but it's also unusual, considering the lack of Stateside publicity around British films outside of the Merchant-Ivory productions.

But who really watches those films before they clean house at the Oscars anyway?

"Trainspotting" tells the story of four Scottish punks (Renton, Sick Boy, Begbie and Spud), who spend half of their time stealing to support their addiction and the other half so devoid of ambition they have nothing better to do than watch the trains go by.

The title's allusion is hardly clarified in the screenplay but is understandable considering the plot is taken from Irvine Welsh's 1993 novel by the same name.

Much of the film's fame can be attributed to the direction of Danny Boyle and the screenwriting of John Hodge, whose 1994 flick "Shallow Grave" was also modestly successful.

"Trainspotting" is similar to

their last project in that it is highly introspective, and the plot centers around a group of friends who do not trust each other with a case full of money.

Actually, this last aspect detracts from the more realistic social issues in a film that offers the most candid depiction of heroin addiction since the writings of William S. Burroughs.

Ewan McGregor is wonderful

ject matter.

But don't be mistaken—Boyle and Hodge don't ride on the coattails of the suddenly popular hyper-real genre, flinging out brutal images with detached amorality.

That's what makes this film such a rarity.

It doesn't say, "Look how cool it is to shoot smack and live life on the edge."



(as is the rest of the cast) in the lead role of Renton.

A relative unknown in the acting field, McGregor will also star in "Nightwatch" (which is scheduled for October release).

McGregor sets the tone for the film, which is deceptively upbeat. Often you find yourself chuckling at the harshly morbid sub-

It shows the very real depravity of a lost generation and suggests redemption beyond.

The lighting and cinematography is superb (which is surprising given the film's budget) and enhances the frenetic, off-beat pace of this film.

The camera-work is as shifty and fluid as the plot, which

swings between dark comedy to the horrified.

The plot is fairly easy to follow, but you may have trouble with the dialogue.

Despite a few re-dubbed scenes for American viewing, the Scottish dialect is so thick that at times it's incomprehensible.

Also, you have to keep in mind that, while the punk scene (even the retro-punk scene) may be a bit out-dated here, its grassroots are still strong in Britain.

These cultural differences aside, "Trainspotting" is a purely enjoyable and witty film.

The soundtrack is excellent as well, headed off by Iggy Pop's "Lust for Life."

To be honest, I've never been a huge fan of Iggy, but this score is perfect for the film's fast pace.

"Trainspotting" is dynamic in that it starts off highly comedic and turns crucially somber and confrontational.

However, it makes the transition well, without becoming depressing or losing the audience's interest.

So many movies get bogged down in their own plot, but this film surpasses the mundane.

Danny Boyle and John Hodge have created a masterpiece with "Trainspotting" and a standard by which most films should be compared.

What's goin' on this week

On Campus

Tonight

- Domingo Diaz, "Social and Economic Change Among the Kuna," 7 p.m. at the GSU Museum. For more info call 681-5443.
- Cinema Arts will present "The White Balloon" in the theater at 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 26

- "Memoirs from the Holocaust" will be presented in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. through Sept. 28, and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Tuesday, October 1

- Cinema Arts will present "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" in the theater at 7 p.m.
- The Faculty Recital Series, featuring Roosevelt Newson on piano, will take place in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Off Campus

Tonight

- Blind Willies
- Dereck Trucks
- Mellow Mushroom
- Flamingo Kid

Wednesday, September 25

- Blind Willies
- Funkomatic

Thursday, September 26

- Mellow Mushroom
- Taurus Wabo

Friday, September 27

- Blind Willies
- Spider Monkey
- Boomers
- Live Jazz

Saturday, September 28

- Mellow Mushroom
- Wasted Daze

Monday, October 1

- Blind Willies
- Free Pool

Wednesday, October 2

- Blind Willies
- Punkinhead

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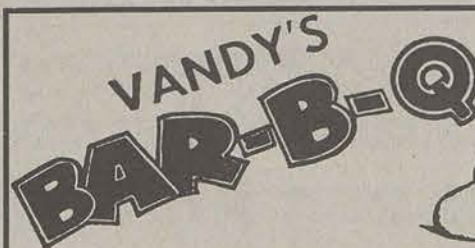
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• Large Soft Drink

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PLUS TAX

Today's Quote

"Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius."
-- Anonymous

CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pealed
5 Enclose snugly: var.
10 Fail to make contact with
14 Toward shelter
15 Reddish purple
16 Roman: abbr.
17 Fly high
18 Map within a map
19 Roman ruler
20 Allow
22 Send
24 Accumulate
25 Army bed
27 Send forth
30 Abbreviate
34 Young boy
35 Free-for-all
37 Daring
38 Distant
40 Loved ones
42 Fibe
43 Used a stopwatch
45 Wooden box
47 Explosive
48 Least difficult
50 Small balls
52 Bad: pref.
53 Stage
54 Outdoor heat producer
58 Vendor
62 Bread spread
63 Raccoon relative
65 Dell
66 Eons
67 TV personality
68 Give off
69 Tardy
70 Asparagus unit
71 Bodies of water

DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Medicinal plant
3 Adjacent to
4 Berlin resident
5 Ape
6 Grown boy
7 Some sculptures
8 At any time
9 Disconnect

10 Traveling musician
11 Object
12 Indian dress
13 Coin opening
21 Muslim priest
23 Middy
25 Choose
27 Make happy
28 Tightly knit group
29 John Quincy
30 Angel
31 Banal
32 Happening
33 Cozy places
36 Hearing organ
39 Levy again
41 More reliable
44 Unable to hear
46 Otherwise
49 Cuts into
51 Military vacations

53 Serenity
54 Fuel
55 Marine plant
56 Come together
57 Cavort

59 Cloth with metallic thread
60 Director Kazan
61 Soaks flax
64 Pekoe

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01-Announcements

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 20¢ per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Pre-payment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

All free student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a Name and Landrum Box number. If it does not have both, it will not be printed.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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Interested in water skiing? Contact Kelly Blake, president of the GSU water ski club at 681-7248 for information about upcoming meetings.

TRIANGLE: GSU's gay/lesbian/bisexual organization will be holding its first meeting Sept. 26 at 6 pm. Subsequent meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month.

VISA CREDIT CARDS! Guaranteed approval everyone qualifies! Prompt processing! Send for an application. NVLAC, PO Box 54013-A, Jacksonville, FL 32245.

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09-Furniture & Appliances

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Oak bar w/ 4 high back swivel stools. 87x31x43. Only 4 mo old. Excellent condition. \$450. 681-1935.

Queen size mattress, oak headboard with mirror. \$100 OBO. 681-1998.

10-Garage Sales

Weekend garage sale! Clothes, jewelry, vacuum, speakers and free stuff, too. Sat and Sun, 9/28 - 9/29, noon-6pm @ University Pointe Apartments.

11-Help Wanted

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FOR SALE: 19" color TV -- \$40, large microwave -- \$45, healthrider -- \$50. Call 489-4781 & leave message.

FOR SALE: Singer Creative Touch Sewing Machine, CAM system, good condition, \$100, call: 764-7200.

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

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FOR SALE: affordable singlewide 2BR, 2BA, A/C good condition at Lanier Park, call 912-526-3586.

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20-Roommates

Female roommate needed ASAP for fall quarter. Call Shatanya at 912-982-1923.

M/F roommates needed ASAP. 2 rooms available. \$100/month, \$150/month w/ bath. Four miles from campus. Contact John at 871-3375. 1 mon deposit required. No lease agreement.

Roommate needed ASAP for fall quarter. Call Blane or Andy at 681-6301.

Roommate needed ASAP! House on pond. \$200 rent. Call and ask for Andy or Blane, 681-6301.

Roommate needed at 2BR, 1BA duplex near campus. Great location! \$200/month + utilities. Please call Jenny at 681-7082 and leave a message.

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22-Sports & Stuff

1995 Cannondale M500 (Green) w/ R21 Rock Shox. Many extras. Mint condition, \$500 OBO. Call Mike at 764-6944.

BSA Eclipse Mountain Bank, 18 inch frame, good condition. \$150. 764-7824.

For sale: '93 GT vertigo freestyle bike like new. \$200 OBO. 681-8167, ask for Brian.

For sale: Trek 830 good shape. Must sell. \$200 firm. Write Chad at Box 14930.

Mountain bike. Good condition. \$300. Call 764-8515, leave number.

WANTED: experienced female soccer players to form intramural indoor team for fall quarter. Call melanie at 681-3609.

23-Stereo & Sound

FOR SALE: Klipsch floor standing, 3-way loudspeakers system. Light oak mint condition. Retail \$1795, sell for \$895. Dr. Paul Brown, Box 8048, or voice mail 5569.

FOR SALE: stereo w/ turntable, CD player, double cassette deck & two 2.5 foot high speakers, \$300 OBO, call 871-6641.

27-Wanted

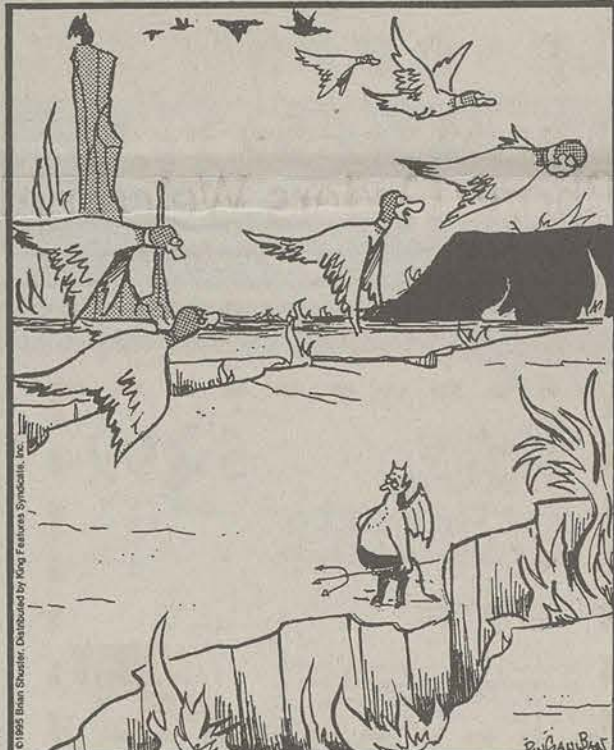
SEEKING-GSU Reflector Yearbook for 1960. Contact Helen Yater at 764-5636.

28-Weekends & Travel

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"Hey Al, I think this is too far south."

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Pre-Nintendo, Coin-Op Videogame Jamboree

SIMP LEVEL: Name the video games described.

1. Orange bi-ped with trunk jumps around on a pyramid
2. Insane man scales building and evades dropped flowerpots
3. Yellow circle devours dots and runs from multi-colored ghosts
4. Squat Italian tries to rescue damsel from barrel-throwing ape
5. Energetic amphibian attempts to safely cross street
6. Nondescript diamond-shaped thing shoots at advancing multi-legged arthropod
7. Juvenile gorilla tries to rescue his imprisoned Papa
8. Space jet strafes elaborate floating space platform

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL:

Match these character descriptions with the game in which they appeared.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 1. Flying ostriches | A. MAPPY |
| 2. Gun-toting archeologist | B. POOYAN |
| 3. Mouse in security guard uniform | C. BURGER TIME |
| 4. Clown with ball | D. JOUST |
| 5. Pig with bows and arrows in a hot air balloon | E. TUTENKAM |
| 6. Light cycles | F. CRYSTAL CASTLES |
| 7. A walking fried egg | G. MR. DO |
| 8. Bear with a wizard's cap | H. TRON |

CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL: Answer these videogame trivia questions.

1. What was the first videogame to incorporate laser disc technology?
2. What year did ROBOTRON take place?
3. Name the two enemy creatures in DIG DUG and describe their appearance.
4. The game DEFENDER had a sequel. Name it.
5. What type of graphics do games like TEMPEST and STAR WARS use?



Thanks A Heap For Reading The George-Anne



CD REVIEW

REM and their 'New Adventures in Hi Fi'

REM
"New Adventures in Hi Fi"
Warner Brothers

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

Freshly signed by Warner Brothers to a five-album contract worth a reported 80 million, REM has released "New Adventures in Hi Fi."

This album—REM's tenth (not including compilations)—was completed amid a tour for their previous album, "Monster." The songs were recorded during sound checks, in a studio before show time, and one track was even recorded in a dressing room.

"New Adventures in Hi Fi" definitely captures their raw energy on-stage as well as their courage to explore new musical territory.

Like "Monster," "New Adventures in Hi Fi" contains many sonic tunes where distorted guitars roar at maximum volume. Unlike their past couple of albums, "New Adventures in Hi Fi" hearkens back to the album's that made REM a visible force on the early alternative radio scene, and at the same time it shows a band interested in implementing new sounds via new technology.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Quentin Tarantino demands apology from Bob Dole

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Director Quentin Tarantino demanded a public apology Wednesday from GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, saying only someone who had never seen "Pulp Fiction" could accuse it of romanticizing heroin use.

"I've never seen a politician so consistently give opinions about issues he knows nothing about," Tarantino said in a prepared statement.

"How can a leader condemn works of art he hasn't seen," he asked.

Dole mentioned in his remarks

ogy. So, while it seems that getting into bed after a concert date and staying there late the next day is probably a staple concern for many bands touring with a grueling road schedule, REM seemed to think of rest as a mere hindrance to their endless creative energy.

Lead vocalist Michael Stipe's lyrics are renowned for their relative strangeness and evasive meaning. In the past, his lyrics were suffused with political messages concerning topics ranging from the environment to AIDS. Now, Stipe seems content to suppress much of his social conscience and release some of his emotional baggage.

In "The Wake up Bomb," ominous organ chords soar above distorted guitars in the versed, creating a sense of tension that is resolved in a catchy chorus. Throughout the song, Stipe denounces the fame he has won as a musical icon.

On the track that follows, "New Test Leper," Stipe waxes religion, claiming to not actually love Jesus, but crediting him for making shrewd observations. Also, guitarist Peter Buck revisits REM's roots by eliciting a folly, melodic, sound from his guitar, while bassist Mike Mills lays down a jovial bass line so full of motion that he can almost be considered soloing the entire

time.

"E-Bow the Letter" features Patti Smith, a friend and musical influence of the band, soulfully providing back-up vocals as Stipe delivers a spoken-word vocal style. The tactful addition of non-typical rock instrumentation—electric guitar, moog synthesizer, and a mellotron—is used to strengthen the song.

The band's experimentation reaches a plateau, though, on the song "Leave." Drummer Bill Berry begins the song strumming a plaintive melody on an acoustic guitar until the tranquility is grudgingly broken by a siren that blares implacably through the remainder of the song.

Recorded in Philadelphia dressing room, the instrumental "Zither" is a look at a mellower REM. Sounding much like a song from south of the border, the guitar evokes images of peaceful beach lounging, which is likely what the band had in mind while touring and recording new material.

Again Stipe complains of his fame in "Undertow." And on the album's last track, "Electrolite," he sings romantically of Hollywood fame and stardom alongside a cheery piano. But, as the song ends, Stipe gently rejects everything about which he has been singing: "I am outta here," he says, referring to leaving the limelight.

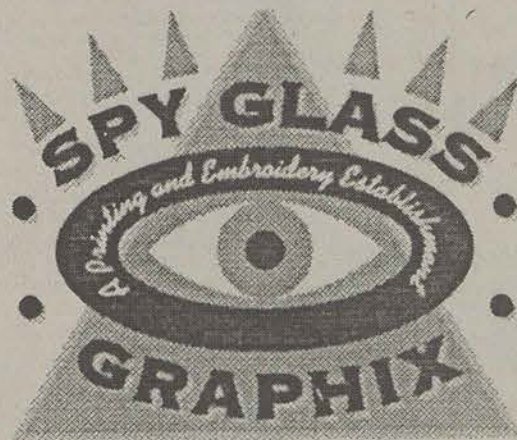
The "Monster" tour might have weakened the bodies of

REM (three members were hospitalized at different times during the tour), but their songwriting

capacities were not even slightly grazed. Taken as a whole, "New Adventures in Hi Fi" is a

great album that offers a look at classic REM and the REM of the future.

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- 3 Colonel's Crispy Strips™
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Biscuit
- Medium Drink

Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Chicken Deal Plus

\$6.99
Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- 4 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Family Choice Meal

\$9.99
Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 4 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

16 Piece Bucket

\$12.99
Plus Tax

- 16 Pieces of Chicken

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

12 Piece Meal

\$12.99
Plus Tax

- 12 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 6 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Colonel's™ Choice Meal

\$2.99
Plus Tax

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Leg & Thigh)
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Biscuit

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Family Value Meal

\$15.99
Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- 4 Colonel's Crispy Strips™
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- Large Baked Beans
- 4 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Breast Combo Deal

\$3.29
Plus Tax

- 1 Chicken Breast
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- 1 Biscuit
- Medium Drink

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Chunky Chicken Pot Pie Combo

\$3.99
Plus Tax

- 1 Chunky Chicken Pot Pie
- 1 Biscuit
- Medium Drink

Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Colonel's Crispy Strips™ Meal Combo

\$3.99
Plus Tax

- 3 Colonel's Crispy Strips™
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Biscuit
- Medium Drink

Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Chicken Deal Plus

\$6.99
Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- 4 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

Family Choice Meal

\$9.99
Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 4 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
KFC 1996

16 Piece Family Feast

\$18.99
Plus Tax

- 16 Pieces of Chicken
- 2 Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- 2 Large Cole Slaws
- 8 Biscuits

Coupon good for Original Recipe®, Extra Tasty Crispy™ or Tender Roast™ chicken. Includes white/dark pieces. Additional charge for breast piece substitution. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® restaurants. Limit 4 per coupon. OFFER EXPIRES: Dec 31 '96
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