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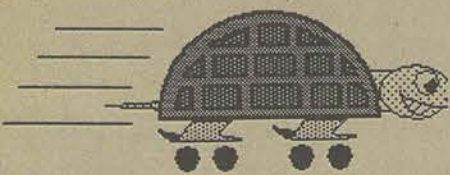
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What's going on in Statesboro?



Turn to the A&E section, pages 8 and 12, to see what's going on in the 'Boro.

BRIEFLY...

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

Career Services is sponsoring a career fair today from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The fair is supported by the Veterans of the Georgia Department of Labor.

"The fair is for students who are undecided about their career plans to be introduced to possible careers and potential employers," Patricia Bergmaier, director of career services, said.

The annual fair hosted 55 companies and more than 600 students last year, Bergmaier said.

This year, representatives from 66 different companies, including BP Oil Company, Briggs & Stratton, JCPenney Company, Inc., Milken & Company, Nine West Group, Inc., and the Social Security Administration, will be on hand to give out information and to answer students' questions.

"We have 66 companies coming, making this the biggest career fair ever," Bergmaier said.

Bergmaier hopes that student participation equals last year's number. Students are encouraged to attend to assure that the companies will return for future career fairs.

Students are asked to dress in professional attire but are not discouraged from coming if they do not have business clothes.

CORRECTION

The open house for high school seniors was sponsored by the Southern Ambassadors, not the SOAR team, as was indicated in the open house article in the Tuesday, Oct. 15 edition. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience caused by this error.

WORD OF THE DAY

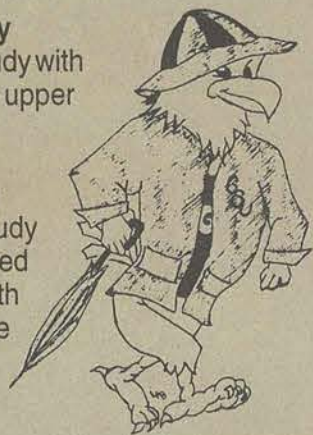
deipnosophist (dipNOSufist) *n.* someone skilled in making dinner-table conversation.

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Mostly cloudy with
highs in the upper
70s.

Friday
Mostly cloudy
with scattered
showers with
a high in the
mid-70s.



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Two charged in weekend shooting of student

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

Two men have been charged with aggravated assault in connection with the weekend shooting of a GSU student after police stopped their car for suspected traffic violations.

Richard David McGraw, 25, of Titusville, Fla., and Jason Flanders Cochran, 26, of Swainsboro, were charged in the Friday night shooting of Fran Angela McKee, 18, at her Woodland Mobile Homes Estates residence on Lanier Drive.

The arrests were made around noon Saturday when University Police Officer Tracey Motes stopped a small pickup truck driven by McGraw and Cochran.

McGraw, the driver, was placed under arrest and charged with DUI, laying drag, open container and driving without a license.

While searching the vehicle, police found a TEC-9 semi-automatic pistol. McGraw was then charged with carrying a weapon in a school safety zone.

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**-- KEN BROWN,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

Cochran, the passenger in the truck, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and public drunkenness.

In addition to university police charges, McGraw was charged with aggravated assault and discharging a firearm while under the influence of alcohol.

Cochran was also charged with ag-

gravated assault.

"When we observed the weapon in there we were very suspicious that he may be the shooter," Ken Brown, public safety director, said.

gun shots. While dropping to the ground, McKee received a gunshot wound to the face.

Police arrived on the scene, and were directed to the back of the mobile home, where they found McKee in the rear bathroom sitting on the floor bleeding from the nose and mouth.

McKee was transported to Bulloch Memorial and was later transferred to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah. She underwent surgery to remove the fragmented bullet.

McKee was listed in stable condition Wednesday morning.

The shooting was apparently not intended to harm McKee.

"It appeared to be random," Brown said.

Both men have been released on bond and are awaiting further court action.

Police are still investigating.

Candidate Kaszans: Democrats best serve public's interest

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

Rosemary Kaszans, the Democratic opponent of incumbent Congressman Jack Kingston, addressed a GSU audience Monday in the Russell Union.

Kaszans, chiropractor and environmental activist from Brunswick, Ga., disagrees with Kingston's political views but said that she would not attack him personally.

Kaszans cited ten reasons to elect Democrats to Congress and to re-elect Bill Clinton for president, with the main reason being family values.

"We [Democrats] are one of you," Kaszans said.

Kaszans said that the economy has improved during Clinton's term in office, with the deficit being reduced by 60 percent.

There have been twice as many toxic waste cleanups now as there were during the Reagan and Bush administrations combined, she said.

Kaszans stated that her opponent is in favor of abolishing such programs as Head Start

and student loans and has voted against the minimum wage increase.

When asked to comment on Kingston's years of experience, Kaszans replied that "experience means nothing if used the wrong way."

She said that Kingston has received campaign money from

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VOTE IS WHAT
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ABOUT."**

--ROESMARY KASZANS

several political action committees and lobbyists, including tobacco companies and the National Rifle Association. Kaszans said her own campaign has been funded by small, private contributions.

She stressed the need for campaign finance reform, which would prevent candidates from receiving money from special interest groups and lobbyists. Kaszans said

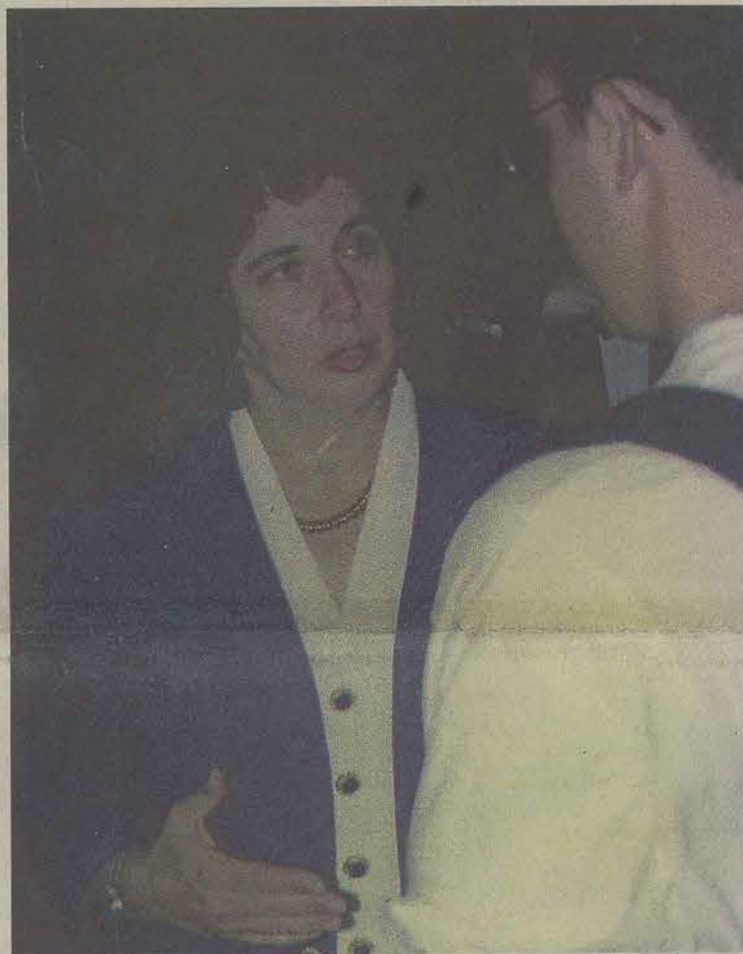
this would give private citizens more influence over their representatives.

As an environmentalist, she hopes to foster cooperation between the local government and companies such as chemical plants and paper mills. Kaszans encouraged these companies to be more concerned about the environment. She said that environmentalism will not hurt our economy in any way and believes that "government can act as our partner in finding solutions to our problems."

She supports affirmative action, explaining that the number of women and minorities in Congress does not accurately represent U.S. citizens.

Kaszans said she favors gun control and does not believe convicted felons should be allowed to own guns. Agreeing with Kingston that the budget should be balanced, Kaszans said it could be done without cuts in Medicare and tax breaks for the rich.

"The power of the vote is what America is about," she said.



Mike Spilker

House hopeful Rosemary Kaszans answers a student's question Monday night following her speech.

Brown selected as president of GACLEA

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

Director of Public Safety Ken Brown was sworn in as president of the Georgia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Oct. 4.

The road to becoming president began three years ago when Brown was elected to serve as secretary of GACLEA. After serving as secretary for one year, Brown moved into the office of vice president of GACLEA. Brown will serve as president of GACLEA until October of 1997. Each year, the officer has to be affirmed by the members of GACLEA before they can take office.

As president, Brown will handle the organization of the association for the upcoming year, schedule and preside over at least four statewide meetings and develop a platform for the association.

"We are striving to make campus organizations more professional organizations," Brown said. "We want to make them more in line with other law enforcement agencies and I will continue to do that."

Brown, who also serves as the chairman of the Advisory Board of the Coastal Area Police Academy, said he would like to integrate more professional training into the campus law enforcement agencies.

GACLEA was formed to promote professional standards for campus law enforcement officers.

It is affiliated with the In-



Mike Spilker

Ken Brown, public safety director, was named president of the Georgia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Oct. 4. He will serve until October of next year.

ternational Organization of Campus Law Enforcement. GACLEA conducts profes-

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-- KEN BROWN

sional training for all campus officers, forms policy on political issues that affect campus law enforcement in Georgia, promotes professional development of its members, and adds input to the international

organization on issues like the Campus Security Act.

The organization also provides a base for campus organizations to share information and ideas to help solve problems that arise on campus.

Brown graduated from Georgia Southern College in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

He served for three years as the chief of detectives with the Statesboro Police Department.

From 1984 to 1988, Brown served on the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles, until he was selected to serve as GSU's director of public safety in July of 1988.

Greek officials: GSU has 'no tolerance' hazing policy

By Grant Dudley
Staff Writer

Greek Life officials claim GSU has a "no tolerance" policy to prevent hazing incidents like the recent one at UGA, in which a student was seriously injured from being repeatedly paddled.

"I hope it doesn't happen and to the best of my knowledge, hazing does not occur at Georgia Southern," said Jane Campaigne, Greek advisor. "However, nothing is ever 100 percent. Most hazing incidents occur behind closed doors and most victims do not report the crime."

Hazing is defined as any act, whether physical, mental, emotional or psychological, which subjects another person to anything that may abuse, mistreat, humiliate or

intimidate him or her.

Judicial Affairs Officer Ed Bayens confirmed that a hazing incident occurred at GSU a few years ago, but he would not comment further about the incident.

Forty-eight states, including Georgia, currently have laws to prevent hazing. All of GSU's 13 fraternities and 11 sororities are educated by national organizations against hazing, such as the Fraternity Executives Association.

"The way to eliminate hazing altogether is by educating the actual members," Campaigne said.

Campaigne said that the school judicial system would actively pursue any wrongdoing concerning hazing or any other illegal act.

Miss Greek GSU



Mike Spilker

Deidre Hadden, of Kappa Delta, was crowned Miss Greek GSU Monday night.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 13, 1996

•John Jepeway Hooks, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.101) and laying drags.

October 12, 1996

•Jason Flanders Cochran, 26, of Swainsboro, was charged with aggravated assault, public drunkenness and possession of a firearm by a felon.

•Richard David McGraw, 25, of Titusville, FL, was charged with aggravated assault, discharging a firearm while under the influence of alcohol, DUI (refused test), laying drags, open container violation, driving without a license and carrying a weapon in school safety zones.

October 11, 1996

•Shelly Graham reported her wallet was missing from her of-

fice in Deal Hall.

•William Schulten reported a motorcycle helmet was missing from his motorcycle in the BAET staff parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

October 15, 1996

•Jeffrey Michael Westberry, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI (.158).

October 14, 1996

•Jim Glazier, of Claxton, reported a lost or stolen license plate tag.

•Laketa Roberts, of Foxridge Apartments, reported criminal trespass.

October 13, 1996

•Brent Jones, of Towne Club,

reported theft by taking.

•Casey Orea, of Eagles Nest, reported that a VCR, bicycle and TV were missing from her apartment.

•Lynne Giroux, of Stadium Walk, reported theft by taking of her sunbeam grill, which had been chained. The chain was also taken.

•Kathy Mangham, of Park Place, reported theft by taking of her purse.

•Ernest Lashan Roberts, 22, of Pembroke, was charged with possession of marijuana and no proof of insurance.

October 12, 1996

•Cy Augustus Conner, 18, of Stadium Walk, was charged with driving without a seatbelt and no proof of insurance.

•Judson Morris Moore, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with shoplifting (misdemeanor).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•The Eagle Expo Career Fair will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Career Services at 681-5197.

•The Homecoming Board will have auditions for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

Friday, October 18, 1996

•Friday Lunches will be held at 12 p.m. in the FCS Food Service Restaurant in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building. The meal will consist of calzone, garden salad, and Louisiana Laurel Vally Plantations pralines. E-mail all reservations to BJFields@gsaix2.cc.gason.edu

before 5 p.m. today.

Saturday, October 19, 1996

•The GSU Eagles will host Appalachian State at Paulson Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

•Fall Open House will be held today. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 681-5531.

Monday, October 21, 1996

•Carl Pomerance will present a lecture on the primes of industrial strength at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

•Advisement sessions for all pre-PT and OT majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0100 of the Hollis Building.

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

•Advisement sessions for all exercise science, pre-sports medicine, and sports medicine majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0100 of the Hollis Building.

•Advisement sessions for all medical technology, health promotion, and community health majors will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 0108 of the Hollis Building.

•"Sense and Sensibility" will be showing in the Russell Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

•V. Lance will present a lecture on endocrinology at 12 p.m. in room 2217 of the Biology Building. For more information, call 681-0574.

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ALCOHOL-FREE PARTY COMPETITION (October 18th-24th)

Monday, October 21:

PROCLAMATION SIGNED BY PRESIDENT NICK HENRY. 9 AM -- President's Office
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU: DATE RAPE AND ALCOHOL. 7 PM -- 244 Russell Union
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DAY ONE. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Tuesday, October 22:

STUDENT ORGANIZATION/INFORMATION FAIR. 11:30-1:30 PM -- Russell Union Commons Area
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DAY TWO. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Wednesday, October 23:

SEE WHAT A SIX PACK CAN DO IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON. 11 AM -- Russell Union Commons
STUDENT ORGANIZATION RISK MANAGEMENT SEMINAR. 7 PM -- Southern Center for Continuing Education, Assembly Hall
SPIKE THE BALL, NOT YOUR DRINK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS. 4 PM -- Oxford Field

Thursday, October 24:

VICTIM IMPACT PANEL. 4 PM -- 244 Russell Union
MOVIE UNDER THE STARS: WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN. 9 PM -- Russell Union Rotunda
(Rain date -- Friday, October 25th. 7 PM -- Russell Union Theater)

Friday, October 25:

AWARDS CEREMONY FOR PARTY COMPETITION AND BULLETIN BOARD CONTEST. 12 PM -- Russell Union Stage
WANT A DRINK? TRY SOME MOCKTAILS. 12 PM - 1 PM -- Russell Union Commons

Check this out!

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Chancellor Portch forecasts college enrollment growth over nine years

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A study of how to manage growth in Georgia's university system already is yielding predictions of how large the growth will be, and Chancellor Stephen Portch says he's relieved by the initial results.

A report given to the Board of Regents last week as part of the study forecasts enrollment growth of as much as 19 percent over the next nine years, from 206,484 in 1995 to 246,471 in 2005. This year's enrollment total is still being calculated.

"The numbers weren't as scary as I first feared," Portch said in an interview Friday.

"The thing I'd most like to see is controlled, orderly growth because that's the only situation in which you can provide quality. Explosive growth outpaces your ability to have quality because you're always playing catchup," he said.

Other portions of the study, still to be completed, will show which of the 34 public colleges and universities can expect the biggest growth and whether the construction needed to accommodate it will outstrip the uni-

versity system's ability to pay for it.

"We don't know ... but I see nothing initially which is extremely scary in that regard," Portch said.

"That's the whole purpose of doing this planning, so we will know whether formula funding and regular anticipated capital funding each year will be sufficient."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Detroit newspaper hopes to break judges ruling to ban media in court

By Greta Guest
Associated Press

DETROIT — Three newspapers hope the Michigan Court of Appeals will overturn a judge's ruling restricting media access in the so-called "Jenny Jones" trial.

Attorneys for The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press filed emergency appeals saying "the public interest will be irreparably harmed" if the court does not reverse parts of the judge's order.

An appeal from The Oakland Press of Pontiac will be filed today, the paper reported.

The 19-point order released Monday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien set down rules for media coverage with the intent of ensuring decorum and a fair trial for Jonathan Schmitz.

Schmitz, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of a fellow talk show guest. Jury selection was expected to resume today.

After receiving O'Brien's order, attorneys for the newspapers asked the judge to reconsider key provisions such as barring reporters from interviewing witnesses until a verdict is reached.

The order also specified interviews with attorneys could only take place in the courtroom, an adjacent media room or outside the building's south entrance. And photographers were barred from taking pictures anywhere except in the courtroom.

Attorneys from the Detroit newspapers alleged the court order infringed on their clients' and witnesses' First Amendment rights.

"A Free Press reporter who asked a prospective witness what had happened to her arm, which was in a cast, was threatened with expulsion by an overzealous

deputy, armed with your order," News and Free Press attorneys wrote the judge Monday.

O'Brien on Tuesday postponed jury selection in the trial all morning to respond to the media challenge of his order.

O'Brien stood by his order, saying it provided "adequate accommodations and provision for the media."

He also refused to conduct a hearing on the matter as requested by an attorney for The Oakland Press.

The order also appointed Court TV, a New York cable com-

"HE CAN POTENTIALLY ORDER WITNESSES IN HIS CONTROL TO LIMIT THEIR CONTACT WITH REPORTERS. HE CANNOT GAG THE REPORTERS."

—HERSCHEL FINK
ATTORNEY

pany, to represent the media and assign positions in the courtroom to reporters. Steven Brill, president of the network, said Wednesday that his reporters would no longer act as the media representatives.

That decision was made Tuesday afternoon when he found out they had the responsibility.

"It's a role we never sought and didn't think we had," Brill told The Oakland Press, adding "it just didn't seem right."

But the judge's research attorney and judicial assistant, Daniel O'Brien, said the Court TV employees were still on the job as of Wednesday evening.

Attorneys said they were also perturbed that the judge refused

to hear their arguments about the rules under which their clients would work for the trial's duration, which could last several weeks.

Detroit Free Press attorney Herschel P. Fink said that O'Brien's order amounts to prior restraint on the press because it prohibits reporters from talking to witnesses.

If the order is violated, the judge could slap contempt charges on reporters, he added.

"He can potentially order witnesses in his control to limit their contact with reporters. He cannot gag the reporters," Fink said.

"Our major concern is he has no right to order the media to cease gathering news. That's our right."

Fink also argued that the order is "overly broad" by restricting reporters from conducting interviews anywhere in the court house, although he thought it fair that the judge restrict interviews in the hallway directly outside his courtroom.

Fink said an appeals court ruling could come in hours or weeks.

An appeals court clerk said the case had not been assigned to a panel of judges by Wednesday afternoon.

Schmitz, 26, of Lake Orion is charged in the slaying of Scott Amedure, 32. Trial began Monday with jury selection.

The two appeared together in a March 1995 taping of the "Jenny Jones" talk show, with Amedure announcing he had a crush on Schmitz.

Prosecutors say Schmitz confessed to shooting Amedure at his Orion Township mobile home on March 9, 1995, three days after the show was taped.

The show never aired, but prosecutors said they will play the tape for the jury.

NATIONAL NEWS

Motorola plans low-orbit satellite network for commercial use

The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill.— Motorola Inc. plans to build a \$6.1 billion network of 72 low-orbit satellites primarily designed to transmit large quantities of data at very high speeds.

"It will be an interconnected network that will allow companies with multiple locations to send data back and forth in a very efficient manner," Motorola spokeswoman Stephanie Nowack said Monday.

Motorola filed its plans for the satellite system, called M-Star, with the Federal Communications Commission last month.

It needs FCC approval for a slice of radio spectrum it wants for the project.

Unlike another of Motorola's satellite projects, dubbed Iridium, M-Star is aimed at commercial users, Nowack said.

For example, a bank could send massive documents and large quantities of data between its central headquarters and branches, she said.

Nowack said the company is looking for potential investors for M-Star but said it would be hard to estimate when Motorola might be able to launch its first satellites.

Iridium, which Motorola pro-

posed in 1990, is aimed at providing worldwide mobile telephone service for personal use, although data and paging services would also be available.

Motorola is the prime contractor in the Iridium project, which consists of 17 international investors.

Satellite launching is to begin in early 1997, and Iridium hopes to begin worldwide service by the end of 1998.

The company said a continuing slowdown in its core semiconductor and cellular businesses contributed to a 58 percent drop in third-quarter earnings.

STATE NEWS

Savannah to receive compensation for costs during Olympic yachting events

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga.— Savannah's request for compensation for some of its nonpersonnel security costs during the Olympic yachting events is on its way, \$57,308 from the Georgia State Legislature.

"It's like getting a bonus at work, you don't go out and spend it right away," said Chris Morrill, the city's budget director.

He said the money is welcome, even though all Olympic costs already are covered by Savannah's general budget for 1996.

The money comes out of the governor's \$500,000 discretionary grant fund.

The governor's discretionary grant fund was approved by the Georgia State Legislature so cities housing satellite Olympic venues could be compensated for security costs.

Columbus had the softball competition.

"The request was passed by the state legislature earlier on, and the governor's office gave it final approval late last week," said state Rep. Tom Bordeaux, D-Savannah.

"The city is getting everything it asked for, which is a good sign for Savannah and its planning department."

ACOG already paid Savannah \$290,000 to help defray police overtime in a deal negotiated earlier this year by Mayor Floyd Adams Jr.

The city still incurred an additional \$244,000 in costs for

police overtime during the Games.

Although, all of money was budgeted by city officials.

Savannah requested compensation for computers and police vehicle maintenance.

Other equipment requested for use during the Olympic games were bulletproof vests and extra barricades and other items needed around the venues.

The money will be used by Savannah to develop the city and will be in Mayor Adams' hands by the end of the week.

STATE NEWS

Rape charges strain bond between schools

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Rape charges filed by a Spelman College freshman against four Morehouse men have strained the historic brother-sister relationship between students on the adjacent campuses.

Each Spelman freshman is paired with a Morehouse "brother" during the fall and Morehouse's homecoming queen is traditionally from Spelman. And many Spelman students go on to marry men from Morehouse.

"Now I don't think the girls will feel quite as comfortable," said Aisha Wilson, a Spelman senior. "Just because they're the boys down the street doesn't mean that they always have our best interests at heart."

Spelman senior Adina Ellis, a political science major, said the incident is a rude awakening for students on both campuses.

"We must take this as a learn-

ing experience," she said.

Morehouse senior Herman Banks, junior Tony Clark and sophomores Dadon Dodd and Darren Marshall have been charged in the incident. They are being held without bond pending an Oct. 30 preliminary hearing.

The four men have said they are innocent.

Meanwhile, campus officials said Monday the four have been suspended for the rest of the academic year for violation of campus rules related to curfew, visitation and "standards of conduct."

They declined to discuss the case further.

But police said the 17-year-old freshman who reported the Sept. 28 incident told them she was leaving a Morehouse friend's room when she ran into Banks, who offered to walk her back to campus. Police would not say where the alleged rape took place.

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Our Opinion

Put an end to the violence

GSU, believed to be one of the safest campuses in the country, seems to be becoming increasingly more crime-ridden and violent.

It seems that crime is becoming an everyday occurrence around GSU. On a daily basis someone's property is stolen or someone is assaulted in this community.

The latest heinous crime in the area happened last Friday night when a Statesboro woman, Fran McKee, was wounded in the face by a TEC-9 semi-automatic pistol.

Two men have been arrested and charged with aggravated assault, but why is something like this happening?

Who has any reason to carry a semi-automatic weapon in Statesboro? A gun, any gun, doesn't solve problems. It could only create more.

When we hear about all the crime at other large schools such as UGA, we feel relatively safe. But will we soon lose that sense of security?

It would be a shame if crimes such as this latest shooting make students wary of venturing out of their homes.

Perhaps the reason for violent crimes is a general lack of respect for others. Or maybe it is because students are away from home and are experiencing the real world for the first time.

Obviously, there is no way for any of us to know exactly what type of person is walking around us everyday. If we could, then problems like this would not exist. So how can we protect ourselves?

It is about time for the GSU community as a whole to come together and find a solution to stop the violence, while we still have a chance to nip it in the bud.

There is no need for it here or anywhere else for that matter.

Hopefully, we all came to GSU to further our education so that we can improve our lives, but if the string of violent acts such as the one last Friday continues, then who knows how long we will be able to work toward that goal.

Put the guns down and stop the violence.

Your Opinion

Faculty member appreciates student's random act of kindness

Editor,

My faith in the younger generation was restored Sunday. I was riding my bike around campus and unfortunately got a piece of glass in my rear tire which quickly deflated all the air. It happened on Lanier Drive across from Sorority/Fraternity Row.

I quickly spotted a young man leaving the nearby convenience store in his pickup truck. I inquired if he was a student at GSU and replying that he was, I stated that I was a faculty member needing assistance to get home with my disabled bike. He

kindly offered to give me a lift home.

This student was very polite and accomodating and performed this good deed just to be nice. (I wanted to pay him for his trouble but he refused).

I neglected to get his name but learned that he is an English major. He drives a white pickup truck with a Clayton County tag.

He really helped me out and I want everyone to know that acts of kindness like his are greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten.

Now if we can just get people to stop throwing down their empty glass bottles, life would be great.

Cathy Shriver
Assistant nursing professor

'University' means less in Georgia nowadays



ALETHA YOH0

COLUMNIST

community college attended by many who weren't accepted to UGA or GSU to boost their GPAs or finish up the core curriculum.

I realize that the faculty challenges their students and maintains a high level of academic achievement, but when it comes down to facts, Augusta State, like many Georgia institutions, just does not deserve to be called a university.

Augusta State does not even have on-campus housing. Yes, that is right. There are no dorms. Although plans have been in the works to build them since before I was in kindergarten, they still haven't even broken ground. How can a state university not provide on-campus housing? The reason is that Augusta State fits the qualifications of a four-year community college, not a university. After a decade-long struggle, GSU certainly would not have been granted university status in 1990 without on-campus hous-

ing. Why have the rules suddenly changed?

Another point I find puzzling is the fact that Savannah State University and Armstrong Atlantic State University, two institutions that were originally affiliates of GSU, have suddenly been promoted to university status. The Winter Quarter 1997 Schedule of Classes indicates that GSU is still offering classes at SSU. If this institution is a university, shouldn't they be sponsoring their own programs and not relying even just slightly on other institutions?

I understand that GSU has offered classes all throughout the region, but these classes are held at technical schools, high schools and four-year colleges. This is a good program because it allows people who cannot attend GSU the opportunity to receive a degree from a university. So since Armstrong Atlantic State and Savannah State are both now

universities, they should be sponsoring programs of their own, not continuing to rely on GSU.

Over the past decade, GSU has continuously added programs and degrees. This university has increased the amount of degrees conferred from 1,301 in 1984 to 2,417 in 1993. This number is increasing steadily every year. In 1993, Augusta State only awarded 646 degrees, Savannah State only awarded 261, and Fort Valley State only awarded 292. These numbers hardly reflect the image a university should maintain. Some argue that the numbers will increase now that these colleges have been granted university status, but in 1984, when GSU was still GSC, GSU conferred four times the number of degrees granted by Savannah State or Fort Valley State in 1993. The numbers just do not add up.

Although there is not much that we at GSU can do about this decision now that it has been made, we should, at the very least, voice our complaints. Not only did the Board of Regent's decision demean everything that GSU worked for, but it also said that in the state of Georgia, there are some things in this world that do not have to be earned.



Sexual harasser, apparently yes, but bed-wetter, no



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

gartner. I liked the alphabet, especially Miss A and Miss O. I enjoyed eating homemade play dough as much as the next kid. But during this time, the seeds of my life of crime were birthed. And I can remember the day.

It was a crisp October morn-

ing in the foothills of the Smokey Mountains. The playground was alive with the sounds of my 3-foot-tall companions. We were young and innocent, and we couldn't wait for juice and cookies. Then my innocence was torn from me.

Out of the serenity of our playground came the shriek of a dying dolphin mating with a dog, no, make that Nicky, a female in the class. She ran at me full speed, jumped through the air, tackled and kissed me. Oh, the pain and agony. I had no outlet, no self-help group to turn to for comfort. No one would understand, so I did the only thing I could do, I played house with her

All these news stories on TV about kids getting kicked out of school has got me thinking. There are the two boys, ages 6 and 7, who kissed girls and were suspended for sexual harassment. Then, there are the girls ages 13 and 14. In an Ohio junior high school, they were suspended for taking Midol, the one who gave it to the girl — eighty days — the one who took it got nine days and had to enter a treatment program. Then there's that girl in Texas who mistakenly brought a bottle of Advil to high school and got kicked out for a day.

Well, this has gotten to me. Memories I've tried to run from and skeletons I've tried to keep in the closet are filling my brain with anguish. I can't take the pressure anymore. It's keeping me up at night, sweating, my heart pounding the beat of my guilt until I scream into the night "Why God, why me?"

I have but one idea on how to end these sleepless nights, a public confession. I know this may shock many and disappoint others, but the burden on my heart is too great for me to bare.

It has come to my attention that I am a would-be polygamist, a sexual harasser and an avid drug user. What's worse, when I think back, it is obvious that I have been one for years.

It all started when I was 5, actually. I was a normal kinder-

ing in the foothills of the Smokey Mountains. The playground was alive with the sounds of my 3-foot-tall companions. We were young and innocent, and we couldn't wait for juice and cookies. Then my innocence was torn from me.

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from pine needles and picked her fresh flowers. For me she made a crown of rose petals, cardboard, glitter and shiny stars. Together, we started our lives. But two days later, she learned I was a bed wetter and that was the end of it. I tried to explain to her that the hallway in my house leading to the bathroom was littered with monsters just waiting to gobble me up, and that I, by even sleeping where I did, was actually showing my defiance to these creatures of the night by wetting my bed. Three months later, she moved.

The terrifying thing is that we never got a divorce.

After marriage, I turned to

my still-thriving life of drugs.

I was thirteen, not a care in the world, except for sports and being cool. I was a fragile adolescent, and yet no one warned me of the dangerous effects of over-the-counter pain killers. A headache here, a sore muscle there, and, yep, you guessed it, I was popping Tylenol, aspirin, ibuprofen, Advil, whatever I could get my hands on. My dealer? My own mother! She's the one to blame for all my woes. It started with a half of one, but by the time I was sixteen and "adult sized," I was taking two at a time, sometimes twice a day. And to this day, when I get day-to-day aches and pains, I pop in an OTC (that's the code us addicts use for over-the-counter) pain killer.

I just wish MY principal had been there to step in and discipline me properly, to suspend me, or expel me, or maybe even send me to "Juvey" hall. I'm sure I would have been saved from my current dilemma, and after all, parents can't be expected to teach their children right from wrong or responsibility. It should be the school's job.

Here I am crying in the wilderness, awash with guilt, lost in a sea of Tylenol and memories of playing house. It's amazing I can go on, let alone function in this world.

Oh well, at least I stopped wetting my bed.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Riot following university's homecoming leads to 21 arrests

The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—More arrests are expected following a riot that began after homecoming celebrations got out of control at the University of Northern Iowa, police said.

At least 21 people were arrested after the riot, which began after a crowd of about 1,500 people spilled out of bars near the Northern Iowa campus around 11 p.m. Saturday, Cedar Falls Police Sgt. Jeff Olson said. The crowd broke windows, overturned cars and battled police for about three hours before the melee was broken up, Olson said.

Olson said police were called to a fight late Saturday. After arriving at the scene, officers blocked the ends of a College Street block and waited for assistance, Olson said.

Olson said the crowd was peaceful for about half an hour, but then started the vandalism.

"We blocked off both ends and had some more officers coming. Then they just started tipping over cars and it took a big effort

to get them out of there," Olson said.

"We tried gentle persuasion, but that got us nowhere. We started using pepper spray and other methods. We met a lot of resistance — an awful lot."

Olson said the crowd threw bottles, rocks and coins during

"THEY JUST STARTED TIPPING OVER CARS AND IT TOOK A BIG EFFORT TO GET THEM OUT OF THERE."

-- JEFF OLSON, CEDAR FALLS POLICE OFFICER

the riot. Two cars were turned over, an ambulance window broken and four police cars had windows broken or taillights kicked out, Olson said.

Olson said 21 traffic signs were knocked down and several windows were broken at a nearby convenience store.

Police from nearby Waterloo and Evansdale, the Iowa State Patrol and the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Department were called to help disperse the crowd.

A Waterloo officer was knocked to the ground when a brick hit him near the ear just below the helmet.

The officer was treated at a local hospital and sent home to recuperate.

"We had a lot of real minor injuries of other officers — a lot of cuts and bruises," Olson said.

Several members of crowd also went to hospital for stitches, but Olson said he didn't know of any serious injuries.

Olson said the riot was the worst he remembered at the campus.

"We've had problems with crowds congregating there before and some minor vandalism, but nothing to this degree," Olson said.

The sheriff's office said almost all of those arrested are believed to be students. More arrests were expected, Olson said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Student beaten with a baseball bat at Kutztown University

The Associated Press

KUTZTOWN, Pa.— Three men faced charges Monday they beat a Kutztown University student with a baseball bat and fired three shots in a university parking lot.

University spokesman Dick Morrison said no one was hit by the gunshots.

The incident about 1 a.m. Sunday prompted the university police to temporarily issue weapons to their officers, Morrison said.

The injured student was identified as Porfirio Barrera of Philadelphia.

He was taken by ambulance to Lehigh Valley Hospital, where he was admitted in satisfactory condition and later discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Arrested at the parking lot were Curtis J. Lee of North Hills, Montgomery County, William Damon Bundy of Norristown and Steven Boone of Philadelphia. They are not students or employees at the university, Morrison said.

Kutztown University police charged Lee with riot, recklessly endangering others and disorderly conduct. Police said Lee fired the shots.

"I BELIEVE HE WAS JUST IN THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME."

-- BILL SUTTON, SPOKESMAN

Bundy and Boone both were charged with disorderly conduct. All three were taken to Berks County Prison, a prison spokesman said. University spokesman Bill Sutton said they posted bail,

to face the charges later in Berks County Court.

Sutton said he did not believe Barrera knew the group.

"I believe he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

Police were still looking for a fourth individual who fled from the parking lot, Sutton said.

Within the past two months, the school trustees have considered arming the campus police, who normally are issued firearms "one or two times a year," Morrison said, often in connection with dangerous situations.

NATIONAL NEWS

Report: university presidents' salaries increasing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—After four years as president of Washington's Howard University, Franklyn Jenifer pocketed severance pay of \$676,980 when he left in June 1994.

With salary and benefits, it brought his year's compensation to \$800,318, more than any other U.S. college president.

Five months later, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports, the university laid off 400 employees to compensate for a \$6.9 million shortfall.

For a study released Saturday, the Chronicle compiled statistics on college presidents' re-

muneration from federal tax returns filed by 479 of the nation's biggest and best-known colleges.

They cover pay and benefits for 1994-95, the most recent year available.

Behind Jenifer, the study showed, was William C. Richardson, who received \$631,063 as president of Johns Hopkins University including a \$250,000 "final payment."

Third-ranked was John R. Silber of Boston University, compensation of \$400,000 and benefits of \$165,018.

The Chronicle explains that "compensation" includes salary, bonuses, severance payments

and other fees.

"Benefits" are deferred compensation, future severance payments and employer contributions to pension or health plans.

Others high on the list, according to the Chronicle:

Gerhard Casper was reimbursed by Stanford University for \$156,643 in capital-gains taxes he paid after selling his house in Chicago, bringing his compensation to \$527,533. Which put Casper No. 4 on the list.

D. Walter Cohen, chancellor of the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University, now known as Allegh-

eny University of Health Sciences, was in fifth place with compensation of \$390,352, benefits of \$93,168.

The president of Vanderbilt University, Joe B. Wyatt, was the top earner in compensation alone, \$457,022.

Nine presidents earned more than \$400,000 in salaries, 25 more than \$300,000.

The Chronicle also said that the average compensation and benefits to presidents at research universities was \$322,936; doctoral institutions, \$177,991; master's institutions, \$134,707; and baccalaureate colleges, \$164,114.

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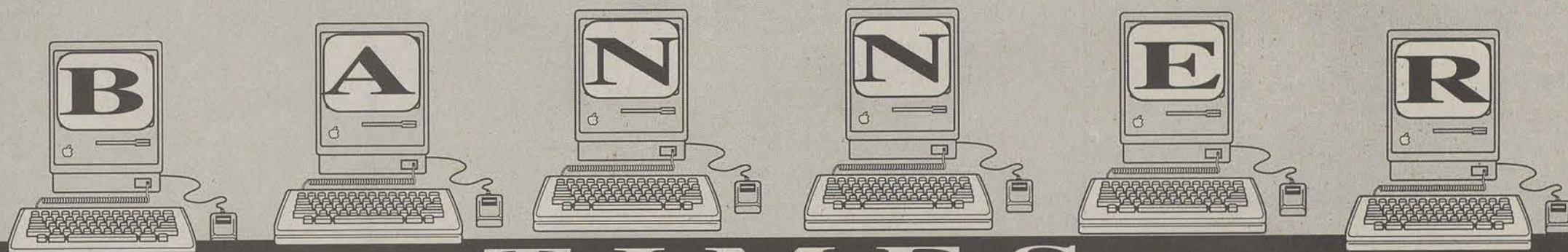
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ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION BEGINS SOON

Advisement for Winter Quarter 1997 has already begun in some departments and advisement centers. **REGISTRATION** for winter will begin on October 28th.

As indicated below, some changes are being made in order to create a much better advisement/registration experience for students. Where possible, registration and advisement are being put together in the same physical location so that students will not need to go back and forth from advisement to registration.

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IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: advisement and registration for all education majors will take place in the College of Education Advisement Center located in the Carroll Building.

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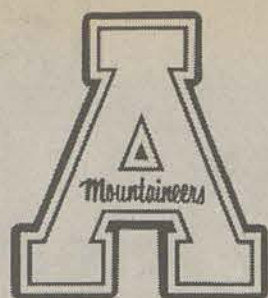
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Please call the Office of the Registrar at 681-5323 if you have questions about registration and/or advisement.



Mountaineers return

Appalachian State University will not only be in town for the Southern Conference football showdown Saturday, but they will also be seen against the Lady Eagle volleyball team this Sunday at Hanner Fieldhouse at noon.

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BEYOND THE ARC

MIKE DAVIS



No margin of error for the Eagles

The saying might be getting old for the GSU football team, but they really have no choice in the matter.

"This week's game is the biggest game of the season."

Heck, they've heard it for, what, three weeks now?

Not to say they wanted it, but they asked for it after the loss to UT-Chattanooga, meaning now that they've gotten the VMI and Western Carolina games out of the way, it's time to tangle with the big boys now.

Who are the big boys, you might ask?

Just take a glance down the remaining part of GSU's schedule, and you'll see who they are. Appalachian State tops that list and they will be here Saturday afternoon to try to prove it to the so-many fans who show up that they are still the team to beat in the Southern Conference.

The Mountaineers will come into this game fired up. Why shouldn't they? They are in the same boat as GSU, a must-win situation.

Especially since they are the reigning Southern Conference champions and have much of their team back this year. They still think they can win this thing, but in order to do that, a win over the Eagles is a must.

Our GSU, on the other hand, has been in this position for a couple of weeks now, and in fact seem to be getting used to it. They've fought back when they've had to and refused to lose. Hey, that's a start.

But refusing to lose can be easily said, but in these next couple of weeks, the test is on for the Eagles.

Appalachian is currently 21st in the poll, while East Tennessee and Furman, two other ranked teams, still await.

My thoughts? Simple.

GSU beats Appalachian State this weekend, and in fact, wins the remainder of their games. Mark my words.

Call it a hunch, but I liked what I saw when I walked through Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday and saw the signs that stated, "Beat Appalachian State" all over the place. I liked the stories I heard from the Western Carolina trip. And I like what Coach Frank Ellwood has done in trying to motivate the Eagles.

Despite his interim title, he has shown that he wants to win this thing more than anyone else, and to be honest, no one deserves it more.

He's coaching a team that is a lot better than just 38-28 over Western Carolina, or 20-17 over VMI. He knows it and the players know it.

The Eagles have been shooting themselves in the foot, as Ellwood likes to refer to it, and it has cost them so far this season.

But look for that not to be a problem anymore, for a half-season should be plenty enough time to cure that problem.

Two things are for certain. Only one can come out a winner. And Saturday's showdown will be everything it's been lived up to be.

Lady Eagles fall to Mercer

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Though it's far from where they need to be, the GSU Lady Eagle volleyball team held their own against the Mercer Lady Bears (14-10) Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse after they came back to tie the match 1-1 before falling 3-1 (15-5, 7-15, 15-12, 15-6) in front of the GSU crowd.

"We know that it's going to take a total team effort to get our first win," GSU coach Eddie Matthews. "The ladies had their first taste of a total team effort in a while, and usually when you taste, you go back for seconds. We haven't won that first game, but we still know what it takes."

After falling in the first set 15-5, in which Mercer had jumped out to a 12-0 lead before the Lady Eagles could put their first point on the board, GSU mounted an explosive come-back in the second game.

Behind senior Stacey Lewis, the Lady Eagles ignited a 10-1 lead, resulting in a Mercer timeout. GSU and first-year head coach Eddie Matthews then closed out the second game by a score of 15-7.

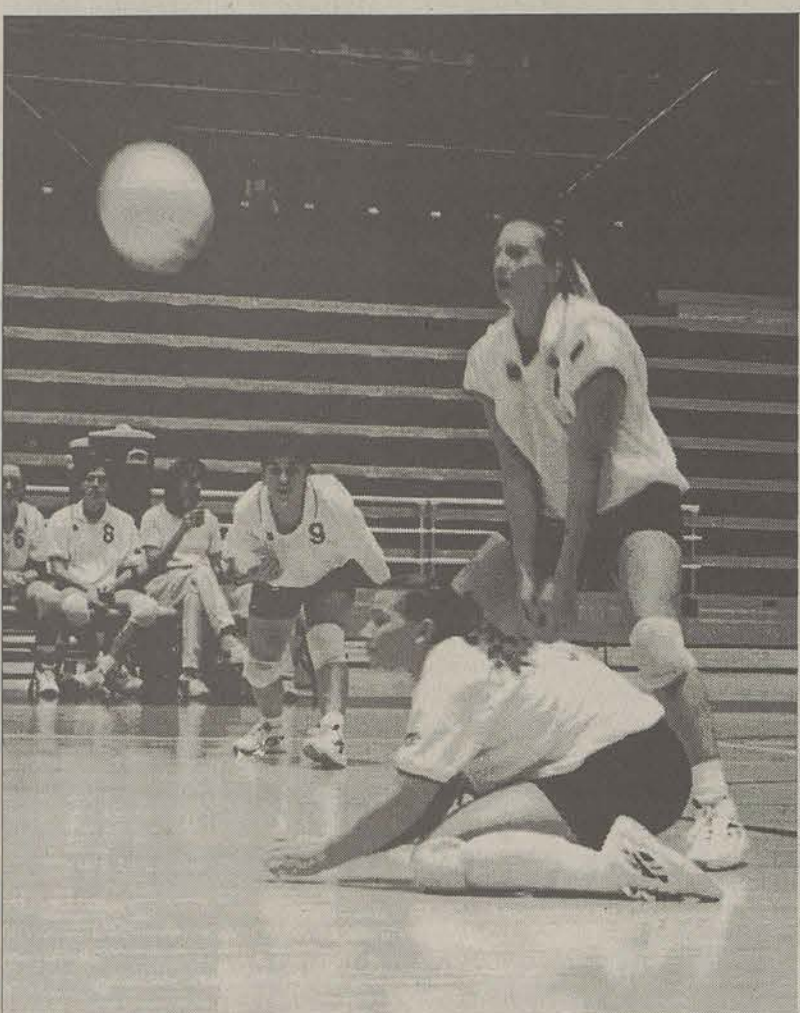
But it was Mercer who impressively regained its momentum in the third game, despite a hard-fought effort by the Lady Eagles.

After being down most of the game, GSU tied it up at 12-12 off Mercer mistakes and the spikes of Lewis and senior Megan Pfeiffer.

But the Lady Bears then tallied three points in a row in taking the one-game lead once again.

Bouncing out to a 5-0 lead, Mercer took control and kept it in the fourth game, finishing off the winless GSU team by a score of 15-6.

"Defensively, we tried differ-



Mike Spilker

HITTING THE FLOOR: April Rhodes prepares to dig an on-coming ball while Megan Pfeiffer looks on in GSU's game versus Mercer.

ent schemes tonight to see what would work," Matthews said in reference to his substitutes playing in the fourth game. "We looked at altering some of the schemes and there were players on the bench that I thought fit better."

Lewis again led the team in kills with 17, while Pfeiffer added eight and Julie Pfleger five.

April Rhodes contributed 14 blocks, with Pfeiffer blocking 13. "Tonight, we were close,"

Matthews said. "We saw some rallies and how everything can come together if we have that total team effort. We know what

to do. It's just a matter of execution."

For the first time all season, the Lady Eagles did make a major improvement in depth, as they sported nine players that were dressed out.

"Yes, depth has been a factor this year, to a degree anyway." It's very important. You need six main players on the floor, but the six we've had have been the only six. This is the first time we've had nine all year."

The Lady Eagles open a three-game homestand starting Saturday afternoon and continuing to Monday night.

CAMPUS RECREATION AND INTRAMURAL



Mike Hill

FOOTBALL SOUTHERN STYLE: CRI hosted the Southern Showdown flag football tournament last weekend at the sports complex.

CRI puts on flag football's version of Super Bowl

By Yolanda Gunn
Staff Writer

GSU Campus Recreation and Intramurals Department hosted the Southern Flag Football Tournament on October 11-13.

Teams from all around the southeast were invited to huddle up and score touchdowns. The tournament took place at the new recreation fields off of Old Register Road.

Divisions included men's, women's and co-rec. teams.

The elite collegiate flag football teams were participants from Birmingham, Al., Jacksonville, Fl., Tallahassee, Fl., Atlanta, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and Columbia, S.C.

"We were also able to see a number of fans on the sidelines," said CRI director, Gene Sherry.

North Florida took the Men's Championship title against Middle Tennessee State with a score 34-33.

"GSU Men's- Neal reached the

Semi-Finals where they lost to the eventual champion 40-13," Sherry said.

In the women's division "Fiasco," from the University of Alabama, won first place 30-6.

In addition, the University of Alabama's "Barking Spiders" topped first place in co-rec., 17-7.

Tournament champions received champion T-shirts and the team entry fee for the National Invitational Flag Football Championships.

And the runner-ups received tournament T-shirts as souvenirs.

Also, Chris Roppe (GSU) was selected to be one of the four officials representing the "Southern Showdown" in New Orleans for the National Championships.

Flag football doesn't stop there.

There are games every night starting at 5 p.m. located at the "Multi-Complex" just outside of campus.

FOOTBALL

SoCon game big for both teams

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

After a win against Western Carolina, the Eagles return home hoping to continue their two-game winning streak by challenging the number-21 ranked Appalachian State Mountaineers.

Last year the Mountaineers went 8-0 in the Southern Conference and 12-0 overall becoming Southern Conference champions, but this year has been a different story.

After a 2-1 non-conference start, Appalachian State won its first conference contest versus The Citadel before falling to East Tennessee State and Furman.

This season the Mountaineers return to Paulson Stadium almost completely intact from last year's championship squad.

Tailback Damon Scott, center Scott Kadlub and linebackers Dexter Coakley and Joe Dibernardo will lead the struggling Mountaineers to what they hope will be their first win in three weeks.

But while the Mountaineers are needing a big win this Saturday, so are the now 3-3 Eagles, who are desperately depending on this game for continued hopes of reaching the playoffs once again.

The Eagles will bring to this game an offense who managed over 500 total yards against Western Carolina.

Also, GSU head coach Frank Ellwood brings much more confidence in his back-up quarterback, Greg Hill, whose performance last week was credited to the win.

Whether Hill or injured starter Kenny Robinson is behind center, they will have to look into the face of 5-foot-11-

inch, 205-pound Coakley, who is a two-time defensive player of the year as well as the recipient of the Buck Buchanan Award, given to the 1-AA defensive Player of the Year.

But for Ellwood, he would much rather face the Mountaineers at the friendly confines of

Paulson Stadium than anywhere else.

"In this conference, you've got to show up and play every week," Ellwood said after his win over Western Carolina. "And we get Appy now, and they are coming to our place, thank goodness."



Special Photo

WEEKEND WAR: The Eagles and Mountaineers will play this Saturday at Paulson Stadium in a crucial Southern Conference matchup for both teams. Game time is at 3:30 p.m.

Associated Press I-AA Top 25

1. Marshall (6-0)
2. Montana (5-0)
3. Northern Iowa (5-1)
4. Jackson St. (5-0)
5. SW Missouri St. (5-1)
6. Troy State (5-1)
7. Northern Arizona (6-1)
8. Murray State (5-1)
9. Villanova (5-1)
10. Delaware (5-1)
11. Furman (5-1)
12. Stephen F. Austin (3-2)
13. James Madison (5-1)
14. Eastern Illinois (4-1)
15. Florida A&M (5-1)
16. East Tenn. St. (6-1)
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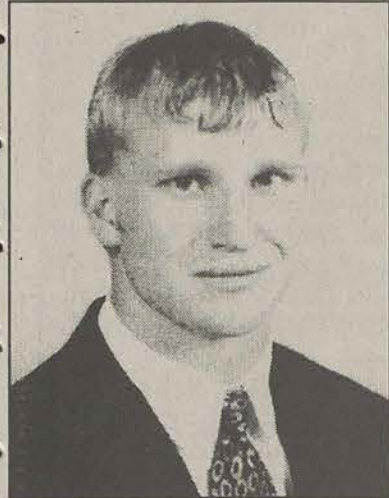
PLAYER PROFILES

Three 'Blue Bandit' stars key for Eagles' success this weekend

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

The Eagles have long been known throughout the Southern Conference for their defensive strength. Three members of this "Blue Bandit Defense" are Hal Carter, Ezekial Roberts and D.T. Tanner.

Carter is junior free safety from Cordele, Ga. He is the oldest of four children, having two younger brothers and a younger sister.



Hal Carter

Carter comes from a long line of athletes. His grandfather played football for the University of Georgia during the 1940s.

"My grandfather didn't put any pressure on me to play football," Carter said. "It was something I always enjoyed. The longer I played the more I was able to improve my skills, making my love for football grow even more."

In addition to his grandfather, Carter says his other greatest influence is his father.

"He has always encouraged me to try my best on the field, and in the classroom," Carter said.

Carter is a business major who is considering going into a real estate appraisal business with his father after graduation.

He describes himself as laid-back and hard-working but adds

there is more to him than what the fans see on the field.

"I am just like anyone else," Carter said. "I like to hang out with my friends. I enjoy hunting, fishing and even back-yard basketball when I get the chance."

Last year Carter was moved to free safety after playing behind former Eagle Rob Stockton. He played in all 13 games on special teams, ending the season with eight tackles overall.

During winter workouts, the six-foot, 174-pound Carter squatted 505 pounds.

"This year I feel I have improved with every game," Carter said.

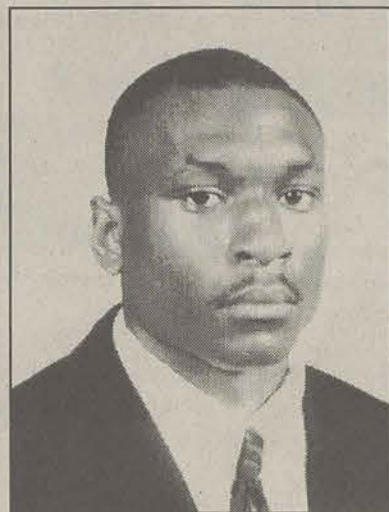
"Hopefully, I can become one of the leaders of the team as well as the defense."

Choosing to come to GSU was not a hard decision for Carter.

"I felt coming to school here was not only a great opportunity to play for one of the best I-AA programs, but it was a chance to get a good education as well," Carter said.

Another Eagle defensive player is second-year letterman Tanner.

The six-foot, 205-pound line-



D.T. Tanner

backer is a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he played for McNair High School.

Last year, Tanner started in 10 games but saw playing time

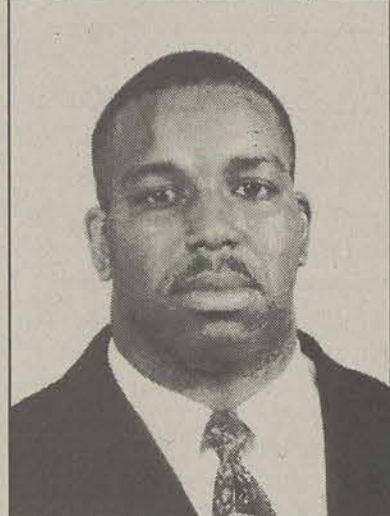
in 12. He ended the season with 65 total tackles.

"This year I feel I have played well, but not up to my potential," Tanner said.

Off the field, Tanner admits he's quite a music fan.

"I have always enjoyed the music of Tupac Shakur," Tanner said.

"His death hurt me, like many others. I could relate to his music. I could understand what he spoke about, the desperation, the violence as well as his hope for a better future. If I had not changed my own path, I know his fate could have easily been my own."



Ezekial Roberts

Tanner is the youngest of two boys and credits his mother and God with being the strong influences that have guided him.

"My mother made me believe that whatever I set as goal, I could achieve if I put my all into it," Tanner said.

Tanner is a junior CIS major who hopes to one day own his corporate computer consulting firm.

"After graduation my dream is to establish a consulting firm that works with corporations in developing internal and external computer networks," Tanner said.

In addition to the talents of these two men, there is Roberts. Roberts is one of the many walk-

ons who have found success on the playing field for the Eagles.

The five-foot-nine-inch, 236-pound defensive tackle bench pressed 435 pounds during winter workouts.

Like Carter, Roberts is the oldest child, admitting there is a lot of responsibility in being the oldest by having to be the one to set the example for his younger

siblings.

Roberts is a mechanical engineering major who enjoys the outdoors.

"I enjoy hunting and fishing. It allows me to spend time with my friends and relax at the same time," Roberts said.

The quiet Roberts admits that he knows it is important to be humble about your abilities.

"There is always going to be someone who can run faster or hit harder," Roberts said. "So you can't let the attention blind you. You just have to do your best."

Roberts will join Carter and Tanner in their hopes to continue the Eagles' two-game winning streak with a win over Appalachian State this weekend.

AREA SPOTLIGHT

Eagles fall to JU

GSU News Service

Bo Simic recorded his third hat trick of the season, and freshman Rob Kocovski tallied the first of his career in leading the Jacksonville University men's soccer team total 6-2 victory over GSU Tuesday at Brest Field.

Simic opened the match with two goals in the first 25 minutes, then gave the Dolphins a 4-0 lead with the opening goal of the second half as well. He also helped the scoring in the first half by feeding Kocovski on a two-man breakaway in the 45 minutes.

Kocovski gave Jacksonville (9-3-1) a spark off the bench, first with his goal in the final minute of the first half, then with two more in the second half. Micah Barth sent Kocovski in on reserve keeper John Miglarese at 74:25, then the freshman forward took a pass down the wing from Tony Powell and put it home for the final goal of the match.

The Eagles (6-8-2) scored twice in the second half in an attempt to rally. Kevin Hanfman was able to end the shutout at 70:21 and earn an assist on Tim Blom's goal four minutes later.

Rugby rolling

GSU News Service

The GSU rugby team sent Georgia College home scoreless

with a 36-0 victory Saturday at the Recreation Fields.

"I really enjoyed the crispness and excitement with which everyone played," Sean Pruitt said. "We are looking forward to the Clemson game and I hope the same team effort is there."

Ben Chao opened the scoring for the Eagles within the first few minutes of the game. Chao, the B-team captain, moved to the A-side for this game. Chao also had some great blocks to stop Georgia College throughout the game. Ending the first half was Alfredo Rowlands with an incredible scoring drive.

"They played the second half with more intensity than the first," captain Denny Godwin said.

Newcomers Matt Thornton and Josh Strafford earned their first career tries. Travis Schmidt and Jamey Cimino also contributed to the Eagles final score.

The B-team also had an impressive game by claiming victory over Georgia College 42-0. Scoring for the Eagles were Matt Reaves (three times), Dennis Leonard, Jonathon Coryell, Jamie Stiltz and Kelly Toler.

The team will be off this weekend, but then they will head to rival Clemson Oct. 26. This is an important game for the Eagles.

The team said goodbye coach Greame Kelly and welcomed Riann Katze of South Africa.

"It is sad for me to be leaving at this time but all the plans we

made last year have succeeded and we are fortunate to have just recruited Riann Katze as the new coach."

Kelly, who was coaching the team on a volunteer basis while working as a supervisor of a construction company, was transferred to another project in the Bahamas.

Hood honored

GSU News Service

Senior midfielder Allyson Hood of GSU was named Southern Conference/Reebok Women's Soccer Player-of-the-Week Tuesday.

During the week, Hood contributed on four of GSU's five goals as the Lady Eagles went 2-0 on the week. Hood tallied three assists against conference foe, Furman, including the game-winner. She also assisted the lone goal in the 1-0 victory over South Alabama. She leads the conference, and is fourth in the Southeast Region, with nine assists.

"Ally is playing great," head coach Tom Norton said. "She is setting up significant portions of our attacks and doing a great job defending as well."

Hood is the third Lady Eagle to receive the honor. Last week, freshman striker Tara Chaisson garnered the honor, while senior midfielder Rachel Tolliver collected earlier in the season.

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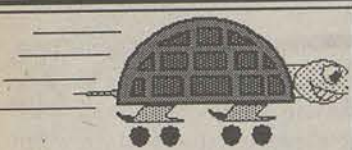


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Taking Care of Business

By
Melanie J. Weinberg

I experienced a musically nostalgic weekend, and I decided to share it in an effort to bring insight to some of you.

During middle school through about the tenth grade, I was a major Drivin' n' Cryin' fan. Basically, I was a believer in them from "Whisper Tames the Lion," "Scarred But Smarter," "Mystery Road," and "Fly Me Courageous" (not in a particular order), but when they dropped down to a three-piece and released "Smoke," whichever happened first, I drifted from them.

Now I know you are wondering why I am talking about Drivin' n' Cryin', but just relax and let me get to my point. OK?

I remember having my mom drop me off at Six Flags for a day in the park and a D'n'C concert that night.

I was so excited I felt like Elvis was going to perform.

Nightfall came and we flocked over to the Southern Star Amphitheater. Little did we know, the band members were out signing autographs.

With braces on my teeth and Keds on my feet (I dare admit I wore Keds), I ran into the crowd trying to find any member of the band.

Hurrah! I found Kevin Kenny. Problem was, I had nothing for him to autograph, and this was the lead singer for Drivin' n' Cryin'. I couldn't pass this opportunity up.

"To hell with it," I said and ripped the Ked off my right foot. "Sign this," I demanded. Oh—I was so wild and crazy back then.

OK, you are probably calling me a geek by now, but go ahead. I know D'n'C aren't Jane's Addiction, but this experience branded me forever.

So, last Saturday, I decided to go and see them for the first time in five years.

When Drivin' n' Cryin hit the stage, all my past memories flooded my head. It was awesome!

The sound was great. The atmosphere was great. The music was great. I felt like I was back in high school.

I realized that although I have grown up and changed my tastes in a lot of areas, music especially, there are some things that stick with you no matter how hard you try to erase them from your head.

I have to commend Kevin, Jeff and Tim for allowing me to carry such wild and vivid memories of all the times I chased them around Atlanta.

And although I stopped listening to their music five years ago, I will always be a fan. I still have my CDs and my posters and my Ked that Kevin signed.

And although I don't plan on chasing them around the southeast, I will definitely check them out whenever they are in Statesboro.

They just rock!
Now, I want you hold your hands in the air, put your pinky, your pointer and your thumb out, and scream, "Yee-Haw!"

That loud holler was for all the bands that bring back those nostalgic, high school memories and keep them alive and kicking.

Don't be ashamed to reveal your true love for a band that has expired with time because if you like them—then keep on rocking.

OFF CAMPUS PREVIEW

Harvest Sun Jam: music, camping, food, beverage and it's just right around the corner

By Melanie J. Weinberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This Saturday at 2 p.m. Travelin Light Promotions will present the Harvest Sun Jam at Screven County's Shady Oaks Bluegrass Park and will deliver a wide variety of some of the best bands the 'Boro has to offer.

Admission to the Jam is \$10 a head or \$40 for a carload.

Food and beverage will be available, but coolers are welcome as well. Camping is encouraged and the park will be open for vendors.

Organizers suggest that attendees bring chairs, blankets and/or tents.

Gathering the bands for the jam came easy to Scott Vickers of Travelin Light Promotions.

"For some reason a lot of music is prime for the picking," he said. "The music is ripe in the 'Boro so I decided to take a shot

at getting the local bands some exposure."

Headlining the festival are Statesboro favorites Ella Speed. A must-see, their Allman-Brothers blues riffs are sure to entertain.

semble, featuring "some of the best sounding bluegrass music around," Vickers said.

Taurus Wabo, a relatively new Statesboro group, will also be at the festival.

Another four-piece group, they

Jeremiah, Jeremy and Gre will show the audience their funk bone and how to groove with it.

Joe Williams, the area's most favorable soundman, will be on hand to make sure the music is hitting the crowd just right.

Vickers said the owner of the park had no apprehensions about letting him use it.

"Bikers have their thing twice a year," he said. "They are probably a lot louder that we expect to be."

Vickers has put an ad on WVGS and has distributed about 3,000 flyers around campus.

"I had one guy that wanted to drop some flyers out of a plane," he said humorously. "But I didn't want to create a litter problem."

Vickers highly suggests that everyone who attends the Jam should "come prepared for a full day of music and peace."

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**—SCOTT VICKERS,
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Be sure to listen out for their originals, "Don't Drink the Water" and "Cosmic Unraveling."

Bulloch County Grass, featuring former GSU guitar instructor David Newsome and bassist Jesse Brannen, is another one of the bands slated to perform.

The group is a four-piece en-

semble, featuring "some of the best sounding bluegrass music around," Vickers said.

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ON CAMPUS REVIEWS

Faculty Art Exhibit reveals 'eclectic' talent

By Justin Miller
Senior Staff Writer

GSU's art department has once again shown why they are one of the premier art departments in the south.

This year's annual faculty exhibit was one of the most eclectic in recent years as well as one of the best.

Jessica Hines' photography, had it been exhibited anywhere else, would have overshadowed her fellow exhibitors.

She took black and white photographs of historic sites in Israel and then colored them using a pencil.

The images, though haunting, were so vividly surreal that they taint your perspective for the rest of your visit.

A word of advice: follow the adage "save the best for last" and allow yourself time to build to her art work.

Another piece which exceeded

love are just a few of the themes vying for attention in this work.

Power is very much in question, but McGuire leaves you to come up with the answer.

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any expectations was the installation piece by Julie McGuire.

A mixed medium work, McGuire fused paint work, photography and sculpture (to name a few) to create her image.

Sex, race, gender, religion and

The show, which runs in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts Building until Nov. 1, is designed to showcase the talents of GSU's art department faculty.

The exhibits, taken individually, stand out as some of the

best examples of each respective medium to come out of the department in recent years.

The flow of the show was a bit erratic, but that is often the case when there are so many different ideas and artists thrown into the mix.

If Wal-Mart pictures of Paris are your idea of art, then please go see the exhibit. It will show you what real art is about, and maybe instill a little culture into that nugget of yours, if not a little taste.

If you are a connoisseur of fine art, go check out what is being done here at GSU.

It will not disappoint, and for any of you would-be artists out there, it will no doubt inspire you.

GSU's faculty: Statesboro's 'best-kept secret'

Patrick Doyle
Staff Writer

The faculty of the music department demonstrated their talent in the Faculty Showcase Recital this past Thursday night in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Opening the recital was Roosevelt Newson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, with his interpretation of Claude Debussy's Danse for piano. Newson's performance was spirited and very entertaining.

Following Newson was Douglas Graves, cellist and director of the Statesboro Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Michael Braz, music theory professor and pianist. They performed Adagio and Rondo by Carl Maria Von Weber. Both Graves and Braz played exceptionally well together.

The highlight of the evening

was Sandra McClain's performance of a Francesco Cilea piece

with Michael Braz accompanying her. McClain's rendition of this French vocal selection was stirring and immensely impressive. Her control of her voice as well as her command of her vocal range was outstanding.

Matt Fallin and Linda Cionitti performed Irish Fantasy for clari-

net and bodhran. This performance was unusual in that it

featured Fallin playing the bodhran, a traditional Irish drum.

Not only did he perform, but Fallin arranged this piece as well.

After Irish Fantasy, Ryan Kho, on violin and Carl Purdy, on viola performed, the duet Passacaglia.

Composed by Handel-Halvorsen, this piece was very

upbeat and motivated, earning the players a curtain call from the audience.

Bill Schmid, trumpet player and conductor of the jazz ensemble, performed Andante et Scherzo by J. Ed. Barat.

Once again, Braz accompanied him on piano which allowed Schmid to play with a clean tone in his performance.

Closing the recital was Ryan Kho performing Fritz Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro on the violin. His interpretation was full of emotion and his technicality was flawless.

Braz showed his endless versatility by accompanying the player once again.

The recital was a nice glimpse of the talent and ability that the faculty of the music department possesses.

Once again, GSU's faculty/GSU proves to be Statesboro's best kept secret.



Ryan Kho, with his violin, performed at the Faculty Showcase Recital

Mike Spilker

BEST-SELLING SINGLES OF THE WEEK

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2. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio
3. "It's All Coming Back To Me Now," Celine Dion
4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat
5. "Loungin'," LL Cool J
6. "Change The World," (From "Phenomenon") Eric Clapton
7. "Only You," 112
8. "Where Do You Go," No Mercy
9. "If Your Girl Only Knew," Aaliyah
10. "How Do You Want It/California Love," 2 Pac Feat KC & Jojo

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

What's going on this week

On Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 22

• Cinema Arts will present "Sense and Sensibility" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Off Campus

Tonight

• Blind Willie's: Dime Time, \$10 drafts.

• Legends: Beat the Clock, \$.50 long necks from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$.50 giant Miller draft from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$.75 long necks from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Trip West will be spinning the tunes.

• Woodin Nikel: The Drunks

• Boomers: Acoustic music with Sally and Aaron. \$1 Miller long necks.

• Bru Ha-Ha: Live band, import specials and \$1 long necks.

Friday, Oct. 18

• Blind Willie's: Mishap, \$2 pitchers.

• Legends: The Swinging Medallions, \$5 cover

• Woodin Nikel: Ella Speed

• Boomers: Live Jazz with Fat Head and the Polyphonics, \$3.50 Miller pitchers, and \$1 Miller long necks.

• Bru Ha-Ha: Dance night with Rhino the DJ., \$2 pitchers.

Saturday, Oct. 19

• Blind Willie's: \$2 pitchers, band to be announced.

• Legends: Ladies' night, \$1 cover and \$1 to drink ... for the ladies that is.

• Boomers: The Down Right Brothers, \$.50 Miller and Coors draft all day.

• Bru Ha-Ha: Pummel

Monday, Oct. 21

• Blind Willie's: Free pool, \$1 cover, \$1 long necks.

• Bru Ha-Ha: Experimental Dance Night with Trip Hop and Funky Breaks.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

• Blind Willie's: Red House, dime time with \$.10 drafts.

• Legends: Disco Hell

• Bru Ha-Ha: Live music

Wednesday, Oct. 23

• Blind Willie's: The Grapes, \$2 pitchers.

• Woodin Nikel: \$1 long necks.

• Boomers: The Flamingo Kid, \$.25 Miller and Coors draft from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

• Bru Ha-Ha: Ladies' night, \$1 cover, \$.25 drafts.

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Bru Ha-Ha's schedule is subject to change.

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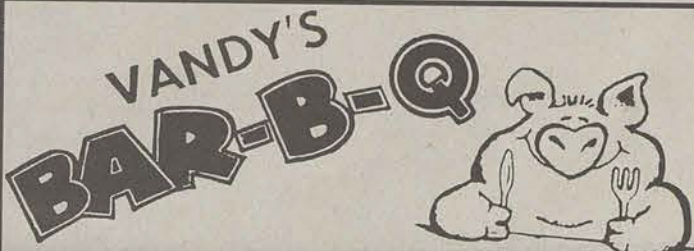
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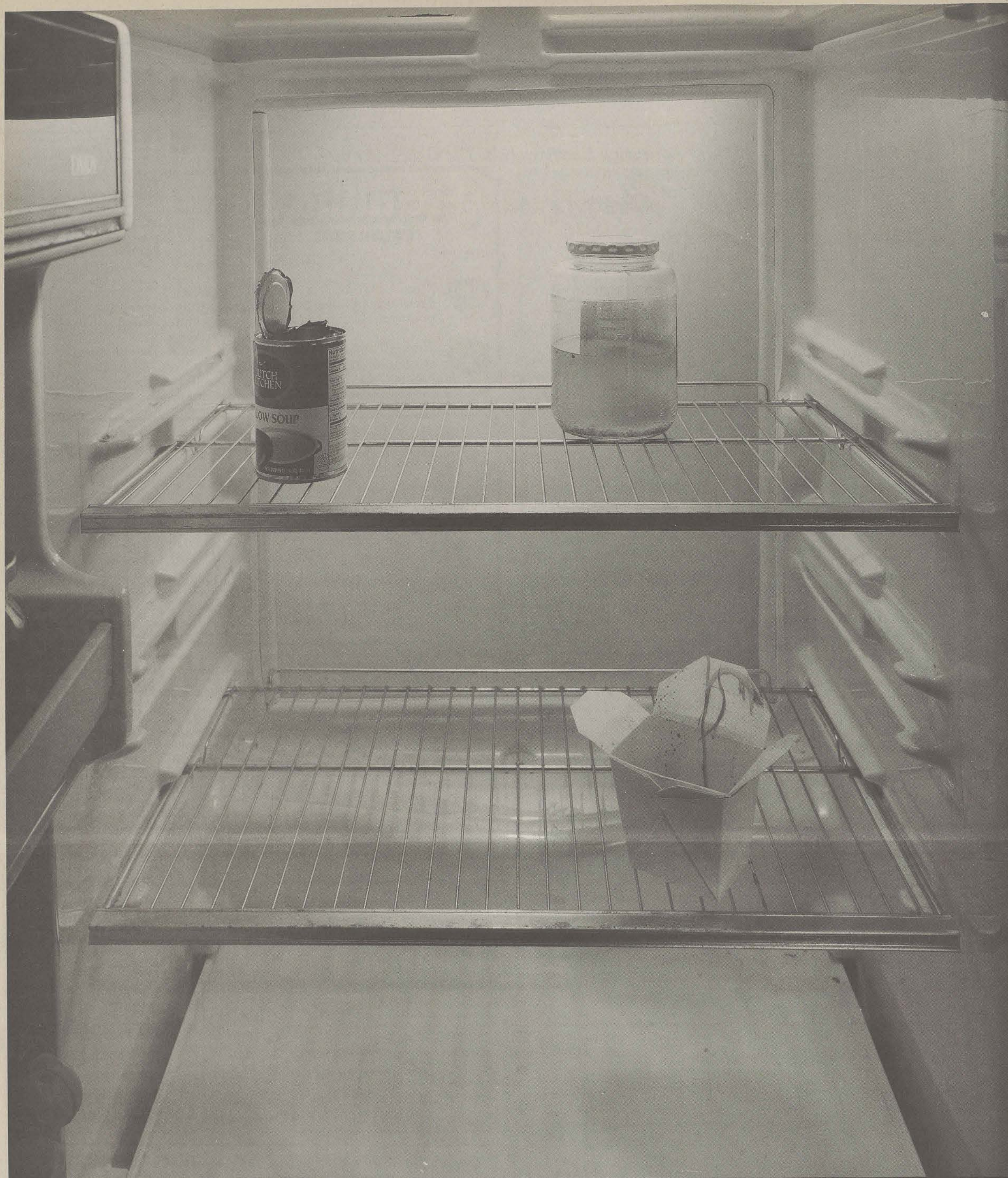
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45 Wild geese
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B. "Man" we've been through a lot...and still kicking! You are my best friend (even if Tank loves you!). Thank you for being you. -C

Divers needed! SCUBA club will meet next Wed, Oct. 23rd at 7 pm in the Union, room 254. Call Christine at 871-4939 for more info.

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12-Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD for gold nugget bracelet with initials, CDS. Has sentimental value, given by late godfather. Please contact Cedrick Smith if found, 688-2281.

LOST: Blue wallet/checkbook with driver's license and other cards. Reward offered, please call Mike at 681-9778.

LOST: Miniature Yorkshire Terrier. Small dog with long, brown hair, wearing a HOT PINK collar. Very friendly, but also sick - medicine is at her home for her allergies and hernia. Please return her to rightful owner to care for her. Reward offered for any info. PLEASE call 871-3818/687-3898 or return to Park Place Villas #55.

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For sale: Neon beer signs and mirrors (Red Dog, Icehouse, Lite Ice, and more). Great decorations for dorm room or apartment. Prices are NEGOTIABLE!! Call 871-4315.

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Adult contempo. band seeks female vocalist, must be available evenings and weekends. Call Glen at 764-5648.

Guitarist looking for musicians to play fun, interesting music. Into King Crimson, King's X, Living Colour, psychedelic pop, various "alternative." Call Chris at 469-3932.

Rock guitarist, singer, song-writer looking for musicians to jam with, possibly form a band. Call Dave at 871-1171, days and 871-3586, evenings.

Wanted: lead guitarist for working band. Singing a plus! Influences: Jane's Addiction and 311. Please call Patrick Lanier at 871-6816.

17-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniels for sale. 1st shots, dewormed, 6 weeks old. Call 681-7391.

Aquarium 30 gallon tank with fluorescent hood. Includes gravel, filter, pumps, fish, and plants. \$100/OBO. Call Scott at 489-3936, leave a message.

FOR SALE: Full blooded chow puppies. No papers, 4 males, 1 female, 4 black, 1 red. Call Janice @ 681-5752 7:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m

For sale: two extra large pet carriers, \$40/each. Call 871-4276 and ask for Thomas or Amy.

FREE 10 month old "mutt" puppy. Well trained and loyal. Needs attention and love. The puppy has shots and is fixed. For info call Chris at 764-6147 or Todd at 764-8525. Please leave a message.

Iguana and cage for sale. Cage is 6 1/2' tall, 3' wide, 1 1/2' deep. Includes everything. Iguana is still young, which makes it easier to "bond" with. Call Tim at 681-7669. \$175/OBO.

Iguana, 3 1/2 feet long. 75 gallon glass tank. Heating equipment, aquarium rocks, custom wood tank stand. Best offer accepted. Call Tina at 681-1816.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

I need someone to take over my lease, FREE cellular phone! Call 681-7669.

Do you live in St. Charles or St. James and need someone to sub-lease Winter thru Summer Quarter? Please call Stephanie at 681-3415.

For rent: Two bedroom sunroom off university place, need 2 or 3 tenants. \$480 a month. Call 871-4276 and ask for Thomas or Amy. Available January 1, 1997.

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Need someone to take over lease in one bedroom apartment starting January thru August. Rent - \$275. Please call 764-5070 if interested.

One bedroom apartment available January 1. Clean, new carpet, rent \$285/month plus deposit. Sublease required. Call 871-4862 and leave a message.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Room for rent. House on a pond for only \$225/month! Call Blane at 681-6301.

Sublease Apartment Beginning Dec. 1 thru May 1997. 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath. Timberland Pointe OR 1 male roommate needed. For more info, call 587-2982.

Trailer for rent. Two bedrooms, one bath. Central heat/air. Expanding living room on Burkhalter Rd. In quiet park. \$275/month, call Don at 681-5544 or 823-3166.

University Place! SWM/F, responsible and clean to sublease. \$233/mo., 1/3 utilities. House in great shape. Own bathroom, washer/dryer, FREE cable, lots of extras. Call 489-6609.

20-Roommates

BF roommate needed to take over winter and spring quarter lease. Own room and phone line. \$225/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Free water. Will pay 1/2 of first month's rent. Call Shereko at 681-3066 or 871-3823 and leave a message.

Female needed to take over lease starting Winter Qtr. Rent is \$235/month. Please call Holly at 871-3008.

Female roommate needed for a three bedroom house. \$190/month and \$133/deposit, plus utilities. Call Dawn at 764-5314.

Female roommate wanted ASAP. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Washer/Dryer equipped, close to campus. Private bedroom and bath, must furnish your own room. Call 681-7391.

Roomate needed: Non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$200/month plus utilities. Old Register Rd., Joiner Place, lot #1. Call 681-1583.

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21-Services

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22-Sports & Stuff

For sale: 18" mountain bike, forest green 96 Cannondale M 500 with extras, \$495. Call Jones at 871-5060.

Mountain bike, good condition, call 764-8515. Leave a message.

Must sell! 18" Pacific Mountain Bike. Brand new, paid \$300. Need money - must sacrifice, \$200/OBO. Call 871-6850.

23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: stereo with turn table, equalizer, double cassette deck and CD player. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 871-6641.

28-Weekends & Travel

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Oops, the G-A goofed on the last three ads from the Residence Life Office. This ad is correct.



Calling All Night Owls!

Want a job that pays great and won't conflict with your classes or social life? Well, GSU's Residence Life Office has just the job for you and you don't even have to live on campus!

• **WHAT:** GSU's Night Supervisor Program

• **JOB DESCRIPTION:** To Secure buildings, protect property and students, and to enforce college regulations by a regular patrol of an assigned residential area.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** You must be currently enrolled at GSU and have a clear disciplinary and criminal record. Upperclassmen are encouraged to apply.

• **HOURS:** 11:45pm to 5:15am one or two nights per week. That's only 13-15 nights a quarter. (Additional shifts may be added)

• **HOW MUCH:** Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Various position levels are available with higher pay.

• **UPPER LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** Different level positions are available to those with previous Residence Life experience.

• **HOW TO APPLY:** Go to room #10 in the Rosenwald Building to fill out an application

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Boomers Varsity Grill: could be 'better-than-average'

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

As many of you may know, Boomers Varsity Grill is the newest sit-down style restaurant in town.

My first visit was last spring, shortly after Boomers opened. It looked bare when I walked in, and it looks that way now. The stained-glass lamps over some of the tables and the burgundy and white striped vinyl tablecloths give the place a restrained air, but the televisions over the bar and in one dining area make it seem like a sports-bar wannabe.

My most recent visit was later in the evening, around 8 p.m. My date and I were seated promptly, and the crowd was a mix of families, older adults and college stu-

dents.

Our waitress was friendly and knowledgeable. During the course of the meal, she was neither overbearing nor impossible to find. Her skirt, however, was on the extremely short side.

I also discovered that the entire wait staff wears khaki bottoms, white shirts and ties. Maybe they are all assistant managers.

We started with the Boomers Munchie platter for an appetizer.

The waitress definitely brought a platter, but the food could have fit on a plate. It consisted of three cheese sticks, three buffalo wings and three potato skins.

The skins, which were described as stuffed, were rather

skinny upon arrival. The wings were excellent, and the cheese sticks were standard.

Let my mistake be your lesson—skip the Munchie Platter.

For dinner, I ordered the small order of chicken fingers and my date ordered the prime rib, the special of the day.

The starter salad was bad—one could tell by looking. The tomatoes and cucumbers were fresh, and the croutons crunchy, but the lettuce was wilted beyond hope—maybe because it was served on a hot plate.

Nonetheless, the veggies were picked out and the lettuce was left.

Dinner arrived, looking delicious. My date's prime rib was a generous serving, prepared the way he wanted it. The baked potato was steamy and tender, and the vegetables were firm and fresh-tasting.

My small order of chicken fingers consisted of four big, crunchy but not greasy, tender breast meat chicken strips. I found the steak fries to be too crunchy, so if

you like your fries more potato bearing, don't order them from Boomers.

During the course of the meal, we could tell the piped-in music was getting louder and louder. I imagine this was to prepare folks for the band coming in at 9:30, but by the time we were done eating (about 9 p.m.) it was hard to talk to each other.

We dropped back by Boomers around 11 p.m. and The Drunks were cranking out the sound. The crowd was solid college students, mostly drinking beer and occasionally letting out a whoop and holler.

The place was by no means full, and it was quite a bit smokier than at dinner.

Overall, Boomers is inconsis-

tent. Salads are good and not good, service is good and not-so-good.

The hot salad plate and lack of cold mugs points to a management problem and a dish washing problem (or lack of dishes). The prices are high for the mediocre level of quality and consistency.

Boomers seems to be trying to cater to the older adult, family oriented crowd early in the evening, then switching tracks to the college student-live band scene later.

While from a revenue standpoint this makes good sense in a small college town, they may be sacrificing what could be a better-than-average restaurant in the process.

MOVIE REVIEW

'The Long Kiss Goodnight' depicts strong, believable heroine

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

If "Cutthroat Island," last year's collaboration from the husband-and-wife team of actress Geena Davis and director Renny Harlin, gives any indication of their latest project, "The Long Kiss Goodnight," the duo may be in big trouble.

This is their third film working together, and so far their endeavors have been unpopular as well as costly.

But judging from their most recent film, they may lend truth to the phrase "third time's a charm."

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" sloughs off the "Muppet Treasure Island" feel of their last production and replaces it with what seems to be the right ingredients for a blockbuster hit.

For starters, it drags itself out of the eighty-ish, "Goonies"-like plot and adopts a more hip and modern tone, riding on the crest of the freshly dark hyper-violent genre emerging in the film industry these days.

Secondly, it co-stars Samuel L. Jackson, a figure easily associated with this new campy retro scene.

Harlin milks Jackson's iconic presence to its full extent, dressing him like a pimp out of the Huggy Bear era.

Now just slap on a groovy soundtrack and you've got yourself the makings of a winning movie. "The Long Kiss Goodnight" does just this but breaks down at the starting block with a lousy script from plot to dialogue.

Davis plays a typical housewife with a not-so-typical case of retrograde amnesia who discovers (after an auto accident) that she's actually a secret agent for a covert anti-terrorist branch of the government.

Teamed up with a small-time private eye (Jackson), she un-

earths a government conspiracy after dispatching her target (eight years later), played by David Morse ("Twelve Monkeys," "The Rock").

If any of this sounds far-

To make matters worse, there are loose ends and unexplained segments throughout, either as a result of poor editing or shoddy writing.

The presentation makes up

wouldn't have believed she possessed.

Jackson is equally competent, lending his one-liners to increase the degree of his character.

He's been in the acting business nearly a decade, but it wasn't until his memorable role in "Pulp Fiction" that his career took off. Anyone remember his bit-parts in "Goodfellas" or "True Romance"?

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" is no less bold than his other films. It doesn't neglect to address the chemistry between Davis and Jackson's characters, offering one scene in which the former seduces the latter.

Also, it's good to see a film that provides a truly strong de-

piction of a heroine.

Davis is as tough (and more importantly *believable*) as Bruce Willis or Sylvester Stallone in her role, yet she manages to retain her femininity in the portrayal.

The camera work is excellent and helps with the lack of funding for the action sequences.

In addition, the soundtrack is superb but is often inappropriate, seemingly wedged in at times.

Basically, this film has its high points and low points.

Regardless of either, it's an entertaining film, which is more than Geena Davis or Renny Harlin can say for their previous attempts.

WHAT DO THESE ACTION

CHOREOGRAPHERS THINK CAUSES

BODIES TO FLY AFTER AN EXPLOSION?

WIND?

fetcher, then you can rest assured it doesn't help the plausibility to see it firsthand.

The plot is about as credible as the action sequences, which, although hard-hitting, are utterly impossible.

There's one scene in which Jackson is catapulted a hundred yards by an explosion only to stand up just afterward to brush himself off.

What do these action choreographers think causes bodies to fly after an explosion? Wind?

for the foundation, though. Davis really stretches her wings in this role, revealing a never-before-seen harsh side most people

CD REVIEW

Weezer goes from 'totally-geek' to 'totally-chic'

Weezer
"Pinkerton"
Geffen RecordsBy Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

After their debut album became a smashing success and a couple of the band members went on to pursue college life, Weezer has released its sophomore album, "Pinkerton."

From the quartet that transformed totally-geek rock into totally-chic rock comes ten songs, all guitar-driven and all infused with a Beach Boy vocal style.

Rivers Cuomo, guitarist and the band's lone songwriter, explores deeper, more serious lyrical terrain than on the band's debut.

On "Why Bother," the distorted guitars drive the song in rapid punk fashion as Cuomo sings of insecurities about dating.

He sensitively croons in the chorus, "Why bother? It's gonna hurt me/It's gonna kill when you desert me."

Bass player Matt Sharp flavors the arrangement by making short, timely walks on the fretboard, all the while using a growling tone and exploring higher-pitched regions of his instrument.

"Across the Sea" is a touching song where Cuomo longs for and unobscenely fantasizes about an 18-year-old Japanese girl who sends him a letter asking for details about his life.

It begins with Cuomo singing along softly with light piano accompaniment.

The listener is then captured when Cuomo breaks into the hooky chorus, proclaiming, "I could never touch you/ I think it would be wrong/ I've got your

letter/ You've got my song."

On "Pink Triangle," Cuomo feels he has found an ideal mate. Problem is ... she's a lesbian. "Everyone's a little queer/Can't she be a little straight," he wishes. This tune then blends fluidly into "Falling for you," the album's masterpiece.

Beginning with a dreamy, distortion-free guitar melody, grungy power chords burst pleasantly in.

As the verse gives way to the chorus, three-part vocal harmonies fill the air and a quick, clever change of key is implemented.

Also in the chorus, the guitars pause for a fraction of a second, adding to the powerful effect of the song.

Lyrical, Cuomo continues his neurotic venting, singing of a girl that he likes too much, yet he can never tell her this—a situ-

ation all too familiar to today's modern geek.

Other highlights of "Pinkerton" include a searing guitar solo on "Tired of Sex" and a poignant acoustic number, "Butterfly."

Also, drummer Pat Wilson skillfully uses more of his drum kit than on the debut.

Allowing the album to play completely though upon first listen may be difficult for many. Constant revved-up distortion marks most songs, perhaps proving monotonous to some.

The fun in listening to Weezer, however, is observing the minute and subtle ways they keep referring to Cuomo's experiences.

Nerdy boys have to identify with them and lovesick girls must swoon to them.

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