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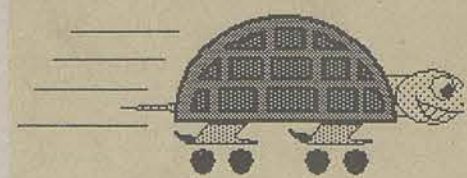
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What's going on in Statesboro?



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BRIEFLY...

Perrymond also accused in UGA hazing incident

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. —University of Georgia football player Roderick Perrymond should also be held responsible for a fraternity hazing incident because he submitted to paddling from fraternity members, an attorney for two accused students told a university judicial panel.

The panel of two students and one university administrator heard testimony from Perrymond, a reserve running back who says he suffered severe bruising last month as a pledge for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity when three members paddled him.

"I don't see how anybody could be that violent," Perrymond said. "I fell to the floor, and they pulled me back up. They saw me crying. Ever since that day, they've been doing nothing but trying to cover their backs."

The accused fraternity members, Kevin Welch, Zatarah Howard and Thomas Stevens didn't testify because they still face criminal charges of simple battery and violating a state anti-hazing statute.

The university panel will decide if the students violated the campus conduct code.

But Adrian Patrick, a lawyer representing Welch and Howard, said the university code that holds individual members of a group responsible for violations "makes no specific exception for the ... victim." He said Perrymond submitted to the paddling when he could have refused.

Patrick also accused Perrymond of selectively implicating some fraternity members in the hazing while refusing to implicate others including Georgia football stars Hines Ward and Robert Edwards, who were in the apartment.

WORD OF THE DAY

logodaedalus (logoDEDulus) *n.* one who is cunning in the use of words; the ability to coin new words.

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.

Friday
Increasing clouds with highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.



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March marks earliest chance for liquor referendum

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

With the liquor referendum not being placed on the ballot in November, the next possible date to hold a local vote on the issue is the third Tuesday in March, which would fall on March 18, 1997.

This issue has been a topic of discussion for years in Bulloch County, but it has yet to be voted on by the public.

There are two ways in the city in which a referendum can be put on a ballot.

One method would require a petition of the voters. With enough signatures, the City Council is obligated to place the referendum on the ballot.

"That is one sure way that it can be done and that has been traditionally the way most people on the council

favor it be done," said Corey Andrews, city councilman.

In addition to the petition, city government can now put the issue of liquor by the drink to a vote. This second way is provided by a new law enacted by the

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--COREY ANDREWS,
CITY COUNCILMAN

Georgia State Legislature this year.

In order to put the issue on the ballot under this second way, one of the city councilmen must call for a resolution to a referendum, which is then voted on.

If the resolution passes, the process

will begin with calling for a vote and putting the referendum on the ballot.

If there is not a referendum in March, there are three more times next year that one can be held. The third Tuesday in June, the third Tuesday in Sep-

courage over the years, primarily, and also a lack of mobility and activism of people who are for the referendum."

Andrews said that the people who oppose the referendum have been better organized and have out-manuevered people who are for the referendum.

Lee Deloach, Superintendent of Bulloch County Elections, said the reason the referendum has not been on the ballot may be tradition.

"There is a lot of controversy around it. I don't think this county or city is unusual. I think it is typical of the southern part of the United States," Deloach said.

Andrews advised students who want to see the referendum passed to register to vote 30 days before the vote and "show up to vote on the day of the referendum."

Artwork subject to recent acts of vandalism

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

An art student has recently voiced complaints about vandalism of artwork in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

There was an incident during Summer quarter where a music student was found jumping on top of an aluminum sculpture. The welding that held a piece onto the sculpture broke due to this incident and had to be rewelded.

"When I asked him why, he said that 'it is in our sitting space,'" said Brian Lee, senior art major. "They are artists too. Instead of lashing out at art, they should try to understand it."

According to Lee, not all of the vandalism is intentional. Students have been placing food and drinks on the artwork. Larger sculptures have been used as chairs by students waiting between classes in the Foy lobby. There have also been objects placed on the sculptures that have scratched its finish.

Lee brought these incidents to the attention of the administrators of the art department. He says that he has not seen the administrators take any action against this.

Richard Tichich, art department chairman, said that people should respect the students that create the artwork and the artwork itself. He said that when the art is displayed, the artist is done and students should not take it upon them to make anymore marks upon the work.

"This artist has gone through a lot of work to make this piece," Tichich said. "If another student walk up and vandalize it somehow, it is highly disrespectful to the art-



Mike Spilker

Artwork in and around the Foy Fine Arts Building has been recently vandalized supposedly by other GSU students.

ist and illegal."

Tichich said that the vandalism isn't at a drastic stage. The art department has been taking measures to ensure that the artwork will not be used as furniture. The large standing pieces have been moved near the benches, in the hopes that students will use the bench instead of the artwork.

Outdoor sculptures have had vegetation planted around them so that students

will know not that walk up to the sculptures.

"These pieces are not designed to be a coatrack, they are not designed to be a chair," Tichich said. "You can imagine that eventually someone is not going to respect it. They may not know that they aren't respecting it and sit on it. You're not supposed to do that."

Tichich said that in the past, pictures have been stolen from the Foy building. He said that

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Fraternity raises \$35,000 for PUSH

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Phi raised \$35,000 for PUSH, People Understanding Student Handicaps, in the PUSH for the Roses Week, which ran from Oct. 7-10. Fundraising activities for the week included the Miss Greek GSU Pageant, quarter stacks, canning and selling ads.

"We were well pleased with the amount we raised," said John Rose, PUSH chairman.

"We only expected to raise half that amount."

The pageant was held Oct. 14 in the Union Ballroom. There were 13 participants and all IFC sororities were represented. Deidre Hadden of Kappa Delta was crowned Miss Greek GSU.

The quarter stacks were set

up at the Russell Union Rotunda, which were used to collect quarters from passersby. Each sorority had a place to drop their change.

Kappa Kappa Gamma raised the most money in the quarter stacks with \$130.

Also, ads sold for the program for the beauty pageant raised another \$700.

Overall, \$400 was raised during the quarter stacks.

On Oct. 5, Pi Kappa Phi traveled to Savannah and raised \$350 by asking motorists for money at traffic lights and giving them pamphlets about PUSH.

An Overall Support Award was given to Phi Mu for the signs and sheets they placed around campus advertising the

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CLEC releases calendar of upcoming events

By Emily Rollison
Staff Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is planning a variety of upcoming events that will provide activities for students to enrich their knowledge in the arts and academic subjects.

CLEC is a committee composed of ten students and ten faculty members from various departments on campus. They vote on requests from faculty and students to determine which performers and lecturers to bring to campus.

"CLEC's series are really good for everyone on campus," said Rachael Andrews, a SGA student appointee to CLEC. "It helps to broaden (students') minds."

As part of the Southern Performing Arts Series,

the Georgia Mountain Theater will present "MacBeth" on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

"I am excited," Andrews said. "From what I have heard, the Georgia Mountain Theater group is really good."

The departmental lectures are already well under way. The lectures allow students to receive extra knowledge concerning academic subjects.

"The purpose of the departmental lectures is to enrich the students' interest," said Carol Thompson, the interim executive director of CLEC. "They also enrich what is being taught in the classroom."

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Spirited GSU fans



Mike Hamburger

Although this season has not lived up to the expectations of some fans, students like these wearing the blue, white and gold colors of GSU, continue to stand faithfully by the Eagles as they finish up a hard-fought season.

of the people in prison today don't need to be in prison," Brown said. "They need to be in a treatment center because they are addicts."

Brown said that the sheriff's office should be looking to arrest the drug pushers.

"We need to build a jail cell in the courthouse, put the pushers in it and let everybody see them," Brown said.

Brown said that he first began to crack down on drugs as a sergeant in the army when he was in charge of keeping drugs away from soldiers.

"Drugs, to me, are a hindrance," Brown said. "It will destroy you, the family and everybody around. Drugs will ruin you, they will fry your brain. We don't know them, we need to get rid of them."

Brown said that he would like to work with the students as much as possible. He said

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Candidate for sheriff discusses issues on GSU radio show

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

Larry Brown, a candidate for Bulloch County Sheriff, discussed drugs in the community and relations between Statesboro and GSU students last Wednesday on the SGA Spotlight radio show.

"The reason I want to be your sheriff is because the drug situation in Bulloch County and GSU has gotten out of hand," Larry Brown said. "I feel that the present sheriff is not doing all that could be done to prohibit drugs in our county. Our most precious crop is our kids. That is why we work so hard."

Brown said that he has new ideas, a different personality and a different approach that will make drugs hard to find in the community. He pledged that if drugs were involved in a crime, he would be there to take care of the situation.

"In my opinion, 60 percent

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 20, 1996

•Stephanie Todd reported her 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier was missing from the Winburn Hall parking lot.

•Marshall Holden Mathews, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/con-

sumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

October 19, 1996

•A resident of In The Pines reported a case of simple battery.

October 18, 1996

•Scott Ellis reported his bi-

Statesboro Police Department

October 20, 1996

•Eldon Smith Jr., of Stadium Club, reported that a TV, CD player, VCR, and 12 CDs were taken from his apartment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•The Regent's workshops will have an essay review at 11 a.m. in room 115 of the library.

•Nicholas Fotion will present a lecture on "Clean and Dirty Wars: How to Fight Wars Justly" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

•The Haunted Forest offers a special "Kid's Fright Night" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for younger children seeking thrills. The Haunted Forest is located at the rear of the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

•The former deputy to the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia delivers a keynote address on "The Bosnian Elections: A Step Forward or Back Toward Global Democratization?" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

•The Center for International Studies and the Office of Multicultural Studies sponsors "The Future of Democracy at the Dawning of the 21st Century: How Healthy is Our Patient?" with a panel discussion on the recent elections in Russia at 10 a.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

•There will be a victim impact panel to discuss life after being involved in an alcoholic-related accident at 4 p.m. in room 224 of the Russell Union.

•"When a Man Loves a Woman" will be playing outside the Russell Union Rotunda at 9 p.m.

Friday, October 25, 1996

•The awards ceremony for the party competition and the bulletin contest from Alcohol Awareness Week will be held at 12 p.m. on the Russell Union Stage.

•Mocktails will be served to conclude Alcohol Awareness Week from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons Area.

•GSU students are preparing for a night of fright in the 16th annual Haunted Forest. The Haunted Forest will run Oct. 25, 26, 29, 30, and 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The price of admission is \$3.

•Mezzo-soprano Sarah Blair Hancock and pianist Michael Braz will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

•Friday Lunches will be held in the FCS Food Service Restaurants in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building at noon. The menu will be grilled chicken sandwiches, fresh broccoli salad, and chocolate cream puffs. Send all reservations by E-Mail to BJFields@gsaia2.cc.gasou.edu. The reservation deadline is 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Saturday, October 26, 1996

•The Fall Harvest Festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens.

UGA fraternity suspended for hazing

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—The national office of Phi Beta Sigma in Washington, D.C., has suspended its University of Georgia chapter over an allegation of hazing.

Arthur Thomas, the fraternity's national counsel, said the suspension, a step below charter revocation, effectively disbands the fraternity pending results of an ongoing investigation by the national office.

Thomas said Wednesday the suspension could last until at least next summer's national conclave, an assembly of the fraternity's U.S. chapters dur-

ing which disciplinary actions can be ratified or modified.

The suspension of the Georgia chapter follows a national office decision to suspend three fraternity members, Kevin Welch, Zatarah Howard and Thomas Stevens.

They face criminal charges after Athens-Clarke police said a pledge was bruised in a severe paddling.

The pledge, Roderick Perrymond, 21, a reserve running back on the Georgia football team, identified Welch, Howard and Stevens as the paddlers at a Clarke County Magis-

trate Court hearing last month.

The three, subsequently charged with simple battery and violating a state anti-hazing statute, face arraignment next month in Clarke County State Court.

The fraternity is facing the possibility of university sanctions in connection with the allegation.

The fraternity and the three members will appear before a student judiciary hearing Sunday to offer defenses against charges that the incident violated university policies against hazing and disorderly conduct.

GEORGIA NEWS

Panel to decide whether to sanction football players accused of hazing

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.—A University of Georgia panel must decide whether to sanction three fraternity members accused of paddling a reserve running back on the football team during a hazing incident.

The panel was to begin deliberating today. Possible penalties range from a reprimand to expulsion. The panel's recommendation will be released Oct. 30 through the university's Legal Affairs office.

Phi Beta Sigma's national office has already suspended the three men and the UGA chapter of the fraternity.

During a hearing before the university judicial panel on Sunday, attorneys for the three men said the player, Roderick Perrymond, should also be held responsible because he submitted to the paddling.

The panel of two students and one university administrator heard testimony from Perrymond, who said he suffered severe bruising last month as a pledge for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity when three members paddled him.

"I don't see how anybody could be that violent," Perrymond said.

"I fell to the floor, and they pulled me back up. They saw me crying. Ever since that day, they've been doing nothing but trying to cover their backs."

The accused, Kevin Welch, Zatarah Howard and Thomas Stevens, didn't testify Sunday because they still face criminal charges in Clarke County State Court next month of simple battery and violating a state anti-hazing statute. Their attorneys said student judiciary testimony could be used against them in a criminal proceeding.

Adrian Patrick, a lawyer rep-

resenting Welch and Howard, said the university code that holds individual members of a group responsible for violations "makes no specific exception for the ... victim."

Both Patrick and attorney Todd Wooten, who represents Stevens, said Perrymond submitted to the paddling when he could have refused.

Perrymond said he could have left the apartment where the paddling occurred, but didn't want to end his bid to join the fraternity after 10 weeks of trying.



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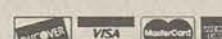


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Our Opinion

Respect artwork in Foy

Though perhaps unintentional, the vandalism of artwork on display in the Foy Fine Arts Building may result from both a disrespect for others as well as a general ignorance. The solution to this problem is a two-pronged one, involving action from the students as well as the administrators.

Artists who create pieces to be displayed in Foy spend many hours creating their masterpieces. It is a slap-in that artist's face when students sit on the sculptures or mark on the displays.

Granted, many students may not recognize what they may be sitting on as a sculpture or as a piece of art. But now that we as students have been informed of this problem, we should be more cognizant and diligent in respecting the artwork on display.

Think of the golden rule. It's as simple as that. None of us would like to put in hours creating a masterpiece simply for others to scratch, mark on and even break it. Since we wouldn't like that to happen to us, we should make sure we don't do that to someone else.

For the second part of the solution, the art department should consider making sure the artwork on display does not blend into the background. Steps have already been taken to try to distinguish the sculptures from the furniture and to plant shrubbery around the outside sculptures.

Perhaps, though, further action ought to be taken. For instance, roping off the displays may help students recognize the artwork as such.

Hopefully, if students work diligently at recognizing the artwork and administrators make that recognition easier, this problem could easily be solved.



Backtalk

Why is it that every time Union Station finally gets something good to eat, they take it away? Please bring back the mushroom and swiss burger!

MELANIE ARNOLD

Slow down, learn for the sake of learning

I've been working as a waitress for the past two years on St. Simon's Island. Let me tell you, I've met many types of people there. There are several college students who come to work at this resort every summer, but the majority of the employees are older than me.

One day a fellow waitress asked me, "So, what are you studying in school?" I replied, with my usual pause, "Well, I have a major in English and a major in Philosophy." She paused, looked at me, and with the most twisted face, she said, "Philosophy, what's that for?" I paused, thought, smiled and simply replied, "Personal gratification." She hesitated and then asked, "What's that?" (yes, this is a true story ...)

Now, what I am about to say may place me in the minority. I know that many people don't agree with my reasoning here, but let me say this — I do not want to graduate. I want to stay in school. I know it sounds a little kooky, but it is the truth. You see, what it all boils down to is that I like to learn. I have a major that I will probably never



TRACEY VARNELL

COLUMNIST

(directly) use in my career. So am I wasting my time? I think not. I am attending school for the sole purpose of learning about things that interest me, and I refuse to be rushed through some four-year program.

My advisor thinks I'm insane. My sophomore year I dreaded going into his office because I knew to expect that all-too-familiar lecture that went something like this: "If you keep taking all of these classes that you don't need, you'll never graduate in four years." He was very adamant and never quite understood my lack of concern. Even when I tried to explain my position, he never understood that I was aware that my decision to take classes not required for my major would hold me up a while. I knew I wasn't going to graduate in four years. That was never my intention.

Years ago, when I came to college I would never have thought that this was uncommon attitude. Who knew that college (the pinnacle of scholarly learning, the establishment of enlightenment, the hostel of higher thoughts) would turn out to be a giant facade? In the very place that you would expect to find students seeking knowledge for knowledge's sake you find, instead, students who read just enough to slide through their four-year programs. They can't wait to get out of school, where life is perfect and they'll never have to read another book again.

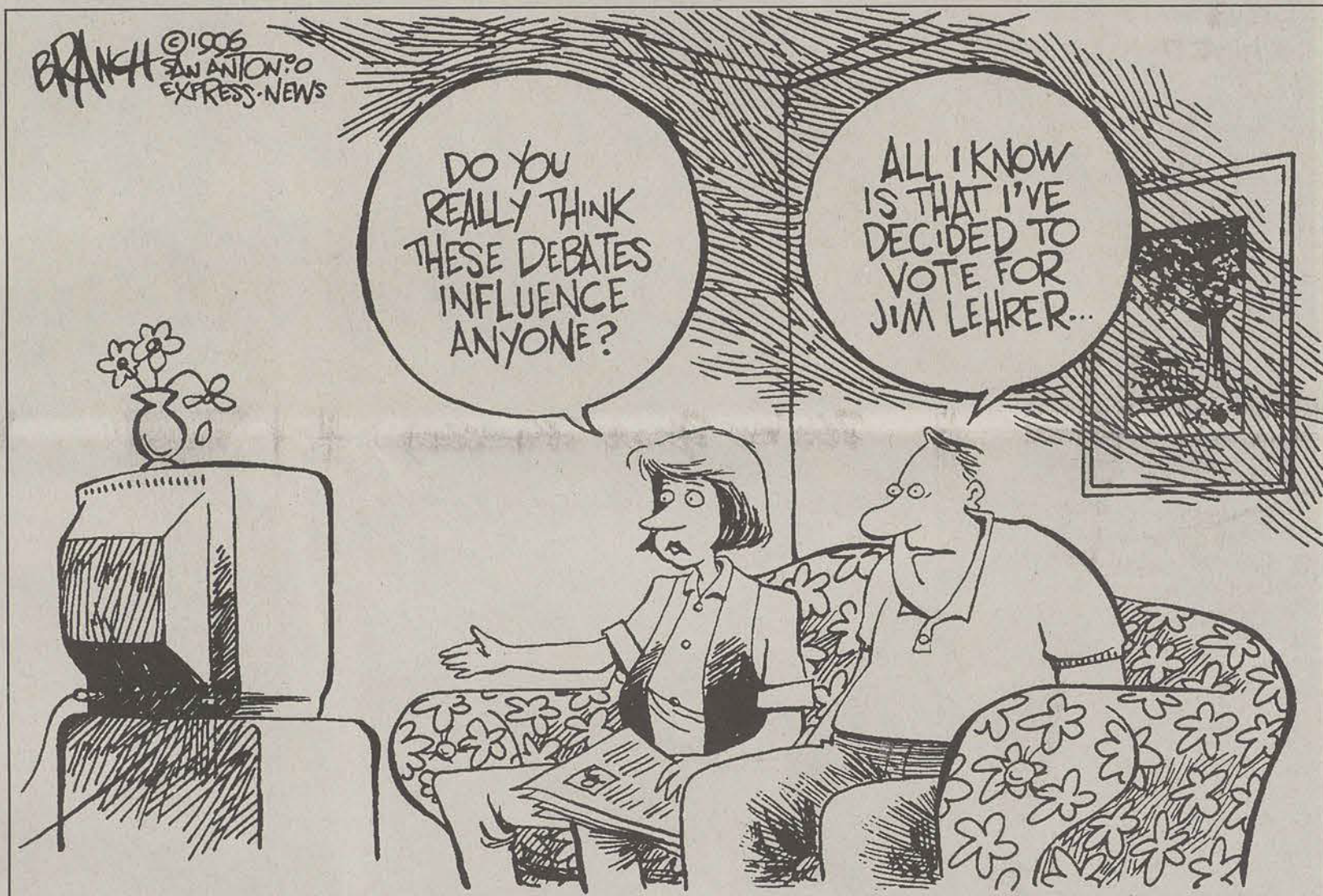
Education has deviated entirely from its original form. The ancient Greeks and those involved in the 14th century Renaissance would probably think of our forms of education as shallow. Whole lives were dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and

creation.

It seems to me, that all too often our society uses education as a means to an end, a monetary end. I think this changes the idea of education to a whim, bam, thank you, ma'am outlook. Instead of education being a natural process of answered curiosities, it becomes a burden that we must overcome to do double-time on the socioeconomic ladder.

The sad part is that I don't blame students for becoming caught up in the mad, four-year dash for a degree so that they can get a job and begin to make money to put in the stock market to prepare themselves well for the financial burden of the house, spouse, 2.2 kids, dog and a Ford Explorer. You see, our society has replaced knowledge with the dollar bill. We're socialized to think this way and this is a sad existence. If you can't enjoy learning, you eventually have no problem at all with being stagnant.

So, to all of you who have noticed some of us have been here for quite some time, we may not be failing our classes. We may have just added our third major.



Presidential election induces yawns of boredom

In the midst of another election year, this nation is bored with the foregone conclusion that is this political race. While President Clinton's 18-point lead over Bob Dole is the largest cause of the monotony, a number of less obvious factors can be found upon further investigation.

These factors stem mainly from a feeling of detachment which many citizens feel toward our elected officials in Washington. Most people realize that politicians didn't grow up the same way as you and I. They went to private schools, had everything handed to them on silver platters, and became lawyers after they graduated from college. With a few exceptions, most political candidates have enjoyed a completely different lifestyle than the average American.

Now, I probably should mention that Bob Dole did serve in the armed forces and that both candidates have families just like the rest of us. But let me ask you something. Can you imagine going to a party with Bob Dole or throwing the football around with Bill Clinton?

Clinton has been an aspiring politician ever since he was weaned from his mother, and Bob Dole has been in the Senate even longer. I'd be willing to bet that it's been a while since either of these guys mowed a lawn.

The sad fact is that most Americans believe that politicians even think differently. While we normally base our opin-



RUSTY MCGUIRE

COLUMNIST

ions on the events we experience and the way we were brought up, many feel that politicians change their ideologies based on what their campaign advisors tell them and the principles which are thought to be important by the special interest groups who support them.

All this boils down to a few observations which can be made

tation and ambivalence that only adds to the legislative gridlock which is so evident on Capitol Hill.

Another thing about this election that turns my stomach is the waste of time which the presidential debates have turned out to be. The most notable thing about them so far has been the commotion raised by Ross Perot

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about this election.

First of all, it occurs to me that the difference in the ideologies of the two major parties in this country has hit an all-time low. A lot of people feel that it doesn't really matter who gets elected because all that either candidate seems to care about is what will make them seem more attractive to the public.

While this could be a good thing because it represents their willingness to serve the people, it all too often results in the hesi-

to take part.

For those of you who haven't managed to sit through one of these things, you aren't missing much. The candidates basically just shift around numbers and voting records in an effort to make themselves look better and the opponents look weaker. While I realize that this is nothing new, I would just like to point out how masterfully they've managed to avoid getting to the heart of the issues.

You never actually hear them

say that we, as a country, must make our priorities, even at the cost of other interests which might be held by some voters falling by the wayside. Any time one does make a bold statement like this, the other campaign team spins it into a nasty little sound bite. Regrettably, that's what this election, along with all the others in recent memory, has become — a contest of nasty sound bites.

Oh yeah, for the eight percent of you who would vote for Perot, don't bother. His entire candidacy is just a joke. I know that you will respond by saying that he can still make a statement, even if he doesn't win; but what is his statement, and why wasn't it made in 1992 when he was actually a legitimate contender?

I will concede that it seems ironic that the only candidate who hasn't been a politician for the last 20 years is the one who gets laughed at most, but let's get real. The two-party system has been in place for too long for a third party to stand much of a chance. The problems inherent in that are another editorial altogether.

A few months from now, when Clinton is still in the White House, it will be business as usual again in Washington. We will see a whole new batch of "don't blame me..." bumper stickers, and nothing profound will have occurred in politics. So you better act now, sound bites are going fast.

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Your Opinion

Hey, Statesboro City Council: 'Beer is good'

Editor,
As a student and a voter, I feel highly offended by what the Statesboro City Council has done recently. Keeping the liquor referendum off the ballot in November is a weak tactical move. They have let it be known to all that they are scared of what the students of this campus can do. It is no secret that the city government has never looked favorably on the students of GSU, despite the fact that we bring an obscene amount of money to this town. Indeed, Statesboro might be said to exist as it does because of the university, and consequently, the students. The City Council must have heard about the voting drives on campus, intended to get students registered to vote in this district. I think they also might be frightened that the gray cloud of apathy that has hung over us for so long is finally beginning to be blown away. They have reason to be scared, for we are many. We are citizens of this city, state and country, and we are entitled to the same rights as anyone else. It amazes me to think that the

city government believes it can get away with denying us our rights. It doesn't matter to me what you own in this town, you cannot take away my right to vote, and furthermore, cannot take away my right to vote on issues that I care about. I will be at the next city council meeting to stand up for my right to vote on this issue.

Some would say that we the students would not be so interested in this if the promise of intoxication didn't follow; others would comment on how they would feel safer if we young people were not on the roads with liquor by the drink in this town. Let me say this to both: beer is good. It is so good that many of us drink it to excess very frequently. Denying us our right to vote does not cleanse our souls or make the roads any safer to travel. Besides, those things are not the real issue, only words to cover ulterior motives. We are young and obviously the government of this city and county thinks that it can manipulate and take advantage of us. Not so. Every ruling body falls from power eventually, and the old die off. The City Council should remember that. I like this town. I might stay.

Randy Dorris
GSU student

Black students should stop blaming others

Editor,
I have one word to sum up Stacy Clemon's (Oct. 15) column "Boro needs more options for black students" — typical. Why the word typical? Well, this article is so full of misrepresentations typical of black students' views on this campus.

Why must black students always blame others for their problems?

Stacy, how can you honestly compare Greek Row parties to the Playerz Ball? Greek Row parties are monitored by three to four security guards assuring safety and control. Why don't the black fraternities get a house on the row and throw the same parties?

The bottom line is that black students have the same opportunity to join Greek organizations as do other students, but they do not for one reason or another.

As far as the Playerz Ball last spring, you are way off Mr. Clemons. Do you consider a day of fun disrespecting others' property and shooting guns in a large crowd?

Once again, blame other people but yourself. I actually was one of the many Players Club residents who called the police. Not because I am scared to be outnumbered by black people, but because I was trapped in my own apartment. For hours, people constantly shook my back sliding glass door asking for stuff, in broad daylight no less. It took me 20 minutes to drive out of Players Club because cars were stopped in the middle showing off to each other.

Once I wanted to get back into the complex, I could not because police officers were not letting anyone in due to gun shots fired at the "short-lived party." Do you see why black students' gatherings are short-lived?

It seems that whenever a large number of black students "blow off steam," something harmful erupts. Just ask the former GSU football player who was beaten by a lead pipe outside Level One by his own brothers.

Or ask innocent bystanders who had their cars damaged when driving by the former club on Chandler Road. All you

have to do is go to either the Statesboro police station or University Police and look up the records.

Now don't get me wrong, I, as a white male, have also been victim to wild parties that the police intervened upon. So do not feel slighted, Stacy and other black students on this campus. This is not a black/white issue.

I do agree with you when you stated, "we (the black students) would need to come together and stop all this finger-pointing." So stop the finger-

pointing yourself.

If you want to have parties like ones on Greek Row that "continue until the early hours of the morning without any harassment from the police" (which is totally false), then join Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, or Kappa Alpha Psi. Then you can actually ascertain something for yourself instead of taking handouts from GSU or the Statesboro community that you think you are entitled to.

Lance Deen
GSU student

Bring back soft drinks in the cans

Editor,
Ah, the good old days. I could drop 40 cents in any drink machine on campus and get a soda.

This soft drink came in a can. I popped the pull tab and consumed the whole thing during my next class. On my way out, I pitched the empty can in the recycle bin and then forgot the whole thing. Instant gratification plus the pleasure of doing my bit for the environment... all for 40 cents.

Things are different now. I feed the greedy machine 80 cents. Now a big plastic bottle tumbles down. As I desperately twist the cap, the fizz sprays all over my new shirt. In order to avoid bladder overload, I can drink only half of what is in the bottle. I replace the cap and stash the leftover in my 17-pound bookbag, and I lug it around the rest of the day. At home, later, I pour it over ice and discover that it is as flat as pond water. Guess the cap didn't seal so tight.

What I want is the return of the cans.

Jackie Putnal

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DENNIS STOVALL

Goff, a good choice for GSU football

With four games left in the regular season, inquiring minds want to know who will be the next full-time head coach for the GSU football team.

The biggest name being thrown around is former University of Georgia head coach Ray Goff, who I think would be the best person for the job for a couple of reasons.

Goff has coached against some of the biggest programs in the nation and has fared well against them. May I remind you that he did take his Dawgs to three bowl games, winning two out of the three. One of those teams he beat was the Ohio St. Buckeyes. Let's not forget he was coaching in the Southeastern Conference, the toughest conference. So, reason number one to bring Goff to GSU is he brings a considerable amount of coaching experience to the field.

Number two, recruiting. During his tenure at UGA, Goff had one of the best recruiting systems in the nation. For example, he brought Eric Zeier, Garrison Hearst and Hasan Graham, all of whom are in the NFL and playing a significant role with their teams.

If a player who is being highly recruited hears the name Ray Goff, he is probably going to give that team much more thought than he would with a coach named Bob Pruett (head coach for Marshall).

And as for Goff doing a mediocre job at UGA, he did have a lot of misfortunes, some of which he couldn't control, like injuries. In his last season, after a strong and promising start, Goff had an insurmountable amount of injuries. First, he lost Robert Edwards, who was being mentioned for the Heisman Trophy. Then he lost his starting quarterback, followed by his back-up quarterback. He did somehow salvage the season by taking his team to the Peach Bowl.

After firing a coach with two back-to-back 9-4 seasons and taking his team to the 1-AA playoffs both those years, you have to ask yourself what more do the Boosters want? A clone of Erk Russell?

Well, Ray Goff is the closest to being a drone of the highly respected former coach. Like Russell, Goff played in the SEC, and they both coached at UGA.

Maybe Goff did do a mediocre job at Georgia. Maybe he jumped too soon in trying to coach a division 1-A school. But since he did start at a higher level, maybe he can bring something special to GSU like Erk Russell did. So give him a chance here. Remember a coach can only do so much.

What the Boosters want and what they can have are two different things.

What the Boosters want is Erk Russell to come out of retirement. What they can get is an experienced, good at recruiting, but not Erk Russell, coach in Ray Goff.

What they need is what Goff can give them, like bringing the team out of the wing-T offense.

So what I am saying is in this election year, we want Ray Goff for Head Coach.

GSU tallies first win in record-setting night

By Mike Davis Sports Editor

For head volleyball coach Eddie Matthews, Monday night's outcome was something he had been waiting for ever since he accepted the vacant GSU coaching spot in a Denver, Co., airport.

And though he would have rather it been sooner, the Lady Eagles tallied their first win of the season in defeating South Carolina State, 15-11, 15-4, 10-15, 15-17, 15-11, in what turned out to be a record-setting night.

"Yeah, this is a good win," Matthews said with a smile. "The girls had to battle back and fight adversity, something they've had to do all year. These girls could have easily folded, but they kept fighting and we got the win."

Along with the win, two GSU members set and equaled single match-records, this coming several days after Megan Pfeiffer set a new career blocking mark.

Amy Flaherty, a sophomore setter, broke the record of sets in a game with 75, breaking the previous mark of 69 set by Jennifer McNally in 1993.

Also, April Rhodes collected 10 service aces in the match, tying the record set by Michelle Jackson in 1990.

"I wasn't thinking about the record at all," Flaherty said. "I owe it all to my teammates because I really didn't think this was my best setting day."

"I had no idea that I was even close to a record," Rhodes said. "When I heard that I had it, I just thought to myself, Holy Cow. I had no idea. But I'm glad that my name will be in the record book."

The Lady Eagles, opening the match by winning the first two games, just about saw their first win go up in flames after dropping the third and fourth game.

In the fourth, GSU held at one time a 10-3 lead, which had all started from three consecutive service aces from Rhodes.

Then after opening a 13-6 lead, the Lady Eagles went cold.

South Carolina State smashed

down 11 points to GSU's two in the latter part of the fourth, sending the match to a fifth and deciding game.

The fifth game saw both teams trading blows as the two were dead-locked at 11 each late in the contest.

But the Lady Eagle defense rose to the occasion as they held South Carolina State scoreless for the rest of the fifth game. Meanwhile, behind the setting of Flaherty and the powerful spiking of Pfeiffer, Jenn Lett and Stacey Lewis, GSU was able to pull away and claim their first win of the season.

"We're really relieved," said Flaherty, who had missed the first part of the season due to an injured knee. "We've been playing well but not getting the wins, and people only look at the wins and losses. We came together tonight to get this one."

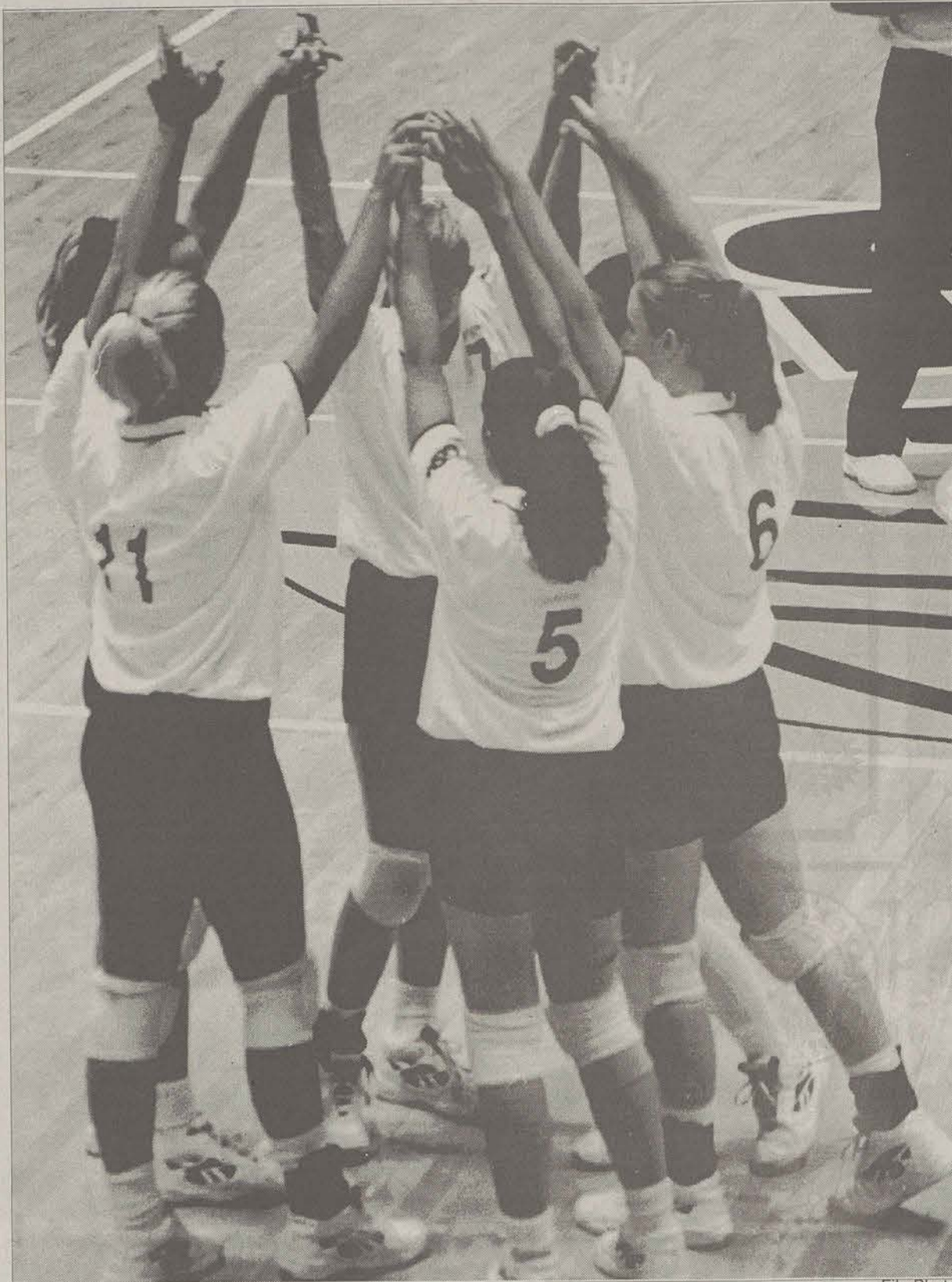
One thing that won't show up in the record books that played an important part in the GSU win was that the Lady Eagles fought off 23 kills from the Lady Bulldog's most serious threat Ursula Cornish and 23 more from Shereka Thomas. Cornish also collected 24 digs.

Pfeiffer led the Lady Eagles with 27 kills, while Lewis added 24 and Lett 18. Rhodes led the team in digs with 22. But statistically, the talk was of the two records.

"That's wonderful for the girls," Matthews said of Flaherty and Rhodes. "All this coming after Megan broke the blocking record last week. That stuff is nice, but the bottom line is how they perform as a team. It's all nice at the end, but I'm sure they feel much better with the win. They really played their hearts out."

The Lady Eagles will enter their second go-around with Southern Conference opponents starting this Friday at Davidson, beginning a three-game road trip.

They will return to open a two-game homestand on Nov. 2 against UT-Chattanooga and Nov. 3 versus Western Carolina.



File Photo

ONE IN THE BOOK: After suffering 20 straight losses, new Lady Eagle coach Eddie Matthews and his GSU volleyball team captured their first win of the season with a five-game win over South Carolina State on Monday night, in which two school records were broken by Amy Flaherty (5) and April Rhodes.

The Southern Conference tournament is slated for Nov. 22-24, with the Lady Eagles serving as this year's host for the seven other conference teams.

Georgia Southern	15	15	10	15	15
South Carolina St.	11	4	15	17	11

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

With playoffs now out, GSU continues season at The Citadel

Carolyn Wynn Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking loss to the Mountaineers of Appalachian State last Saturday, the Eagles will now continue their season by traveling to Charleston, S.C., to battle another Southern Conference foe, The Citadel Bulldogs.

This week's game will mark the sixth meeting between the Bulldogs and the Eagles, with GSU leading the series with four

wins to the Citadel's one.

Last year, the Eagles were one of nine teams who were victorious over The Citadel, as the Bulldogs will enter this weekend's matchup looking to avenge the 27-0 thumping they took at the hands of the Eagles.

And though GSU will be looking to continue their luck with the Bulldogs, they will do so knowing the playoffs are pretty much out of the picture after the loss to the Mountaineers.



Special Photo

LOOKING FOR REVENGE: The Citadel Bulldogs will enter Saturday's game with GSU with the thoughts of last year's 27-0 whipping.

The Citadel Bulldogs preview

Location - Charleston, S.C.
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Nickname - Bulldogs
Colors - Blue and white
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Surface - Natural grass
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Athletic Dir. - Walt Nadzak
Head Coach - Charlie Taaffe

Overall Rec. - 55-47-1 (9 yrs.)
Citadel Rec. - 55-47-1 (9 yrs.)
1995 Record - 2-9
1995 SC Record - 0-8 (9th)
Basic Offense - Wishbone
Basic Defense - Multiple
Lettermen returning - 40
Lettermen lost - 16
Starters Returning - 6
Starters Lost - 18

Associated Press I-AA Top 25

1. Marshall (7-0)
2. Montana (6-0)
3. Northern Iowa (6-1)
4. Troy St. (6-1)
5. Murray St. (6-1)
6. Northern Arizona (6-1)
7. Delaware (6-1)
8. Furman (6-1)
9. SW Missouri St. (5-2)
10. James Madison (6-1)
11. Jackson St. (5-1)
12. Stephen F. Austin (4-2)
13. Florida A&M (6-1)
14. East Tenn. St. (6-1)
15. Western Illinois (6-1)
16. William & Mary (5-2)
17. Villanova (5-2)
18. Eastern Illinois (4-2)
19. NW State (La) (5-2)
20. Appalachian St. (4-3)
21. Indiana State (6-2)
22. E. Washington (5-2)
23. Connecticut (4-3)
24. New Hampshire (4-2)
25. Idaho State (3-3)

Southern Conference

(Oct. 26)

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| 1. Marshall (4-0/7-0) | Marshall at App St., 1 p.m. (SS) |
| 2. East Tennessee St. (4-0/6-1) | GSU at The Citadel, 4 p.m. (SS) |
| 3. Furman (4-0/6-1) | Furman at ETSU, noon |
| 4. Appalachian State (2-2/4-3) | UT-Chatt. at W. Carolina, 2 p.m. |
| 5. Georgia Southern (2-3/3-4) | (Nov. 2) |
| 6. Tenn-Chattanooga (1-2/2-4) | App St. at UT-Chatt., 3:30 p.m. |
| 7. The Citadel (1-3/2-4) | The Citadel at Marshall, 1 p.m. |
| 8. Virginia Military (1-4/1-6) | ETSU at Ga. Southern, 3:30 |
| 9. Western Carolina (0-5/2-5) | W. Carolina at VMI, 1 p.m. |

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for to get their season on track and finish with a respectable record.

Looking towards Saturday's game, the Eagles are hoping to secure another win, but that could be easier said than done now that it seems there is no post-season action to play for.

Though meaningless, the four remaining games left on GSU's schedule could be the biggest test of heart that they've had this year.

"We have to treat The Citadel as we would treat any other team and go out and play four quarters of football," freshman split

end Earthwind Moreland said. "Hopefully, our efforts will bring us a victory."

"Last week's loss to Appalachian State has not broken us," added junior fullback Roderick Russell, who after last week's stellar performance of 156 rushing yards, earned a nomination as the Southern Conference Player of the Week. "Our season is far from over. We are going to build on this defeat and use it to get ready for The Citadel."

The GSU/Citadel game will be televised on SportsSouth network with the kickoff scheduled for 4 p.m.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Bing, Moreland catch success

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

After a tough loss to Appalachian State, the Eagles are now preparing for Saturday's matchup against The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Two of the offensive assets that will help the Eagles will be Earthwind Moreland and Maurice Bing.

Moreland, a freshman who attended Grady High School, received the "Biggest Surprise" award during last spring practice. The five-foot-ten-inch, 175-pound split end also runs a 4.48 time in the 40-yard dash.

In regard to football, all his goals stay focused on the team.

"All my goals are team goals," Moreland said. "I am just focused on helping the team win games, and to hopefully make it to the playoffs."

After this weekend's loss, Moreland admitted his disappointment.

"This lost to Appalachian State is real devastating," he said. "We just didn't play 60 minutes of football, and the penalties hurt our chances."

Off the field, Moreland enjoys basketball and hanging out with friends. He also admits he's a joker with his friends.

Moreland is the youngest of two boys and says his mother is his biggest influence. He is a computer information systems major, but like most freshman, Moreland has not decided what he would like to do after graduation.

One of the more frequently asked questions to Moreland is about his first name, Earthwind.

"I am not sure where the name comes from," Moreland said. "But I know my mother was a big fan of Earth, Wind, and Fire (a 70's R&B group)."

Another Eagle and teammate of Moreland is Bing, a senior split-end from Savannah, Ga. The five-foot-ten-inch, 170-pound Bing was originally a

walk-on from Grooves High School.

"I decided to walk on after I came to school here," Bing said. "I wanted to continue playing football on a college level."

Bing has proven himself as an athlete and is now considered to be one of the most experienced wideouts on the Eagle squad with a 32-inch vertical and a 4.6 time in the 40-yard dash.

On the field, Bing says he has no individual goals, just team goals.

"I just want to give 100 percent of myself in helping our team to achieve victories and making it to the playoffs," he said.

Off the field, Bing's only goal is to get a quality education and to be successful after graduation. Bing, a health and fitness promotions major, says he is considering both teaching and coaching as a career.

In his free time, Bing says that he has few hobbies that are not sports-related.

"I enjoy playing basketball, watching sports on television and

bowling," said Bing, who has been bowling for a while, averaging around 170.

In addition to Bing's sports interests he enjoys watching television comedies such as "The Jammie Fox Show," and "Martin."

Bing is the oldest of six, with five younger sisters. He credits both his mother and his grandfather as his biggest influence.

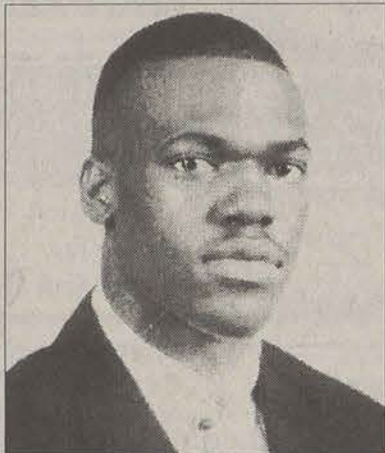
"They have raised me, and helped me to become the person that I am now," he said.

On being a student athlete, Bing acknowledges that it can sometimes be difficult.

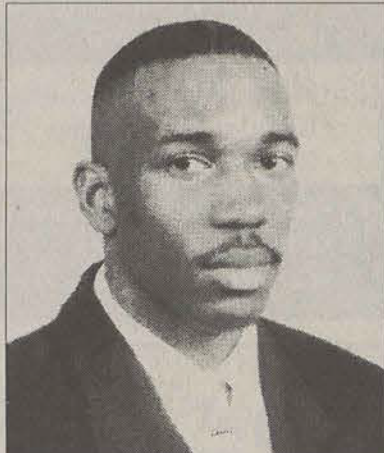
"It can be tiresome," Bing said. "Our schedules can sometimes be hectic. It is not so much the physical effort as it is the mental effort you have to use to balance school and sports."

"I am just like anyone else. I am a friendly person, and I think I am easy to get along with."

Both Eagles will return to Paulson Stadium for the Homecoming contest versus East Tennessee State on Nov. 2.



Earthwind Moreland



Maurice Bing

Questions, comments or suggestions about this sports page? E-mail is accepted at gsi04903@gsaix.cc.2.gasou.edu

GSU SWIMMING

Swimmers positive after Sunday meet

By Travis Walden
Staff Writer

After months of preparation, the GSU swim teams went to Columbia S.C., for their first meet of the season to take on University of South Carolina and College of Charleston on Sunday.

The men's team, coming off their first championship season, was looking for signs of a promising season. They split the meet beating College of Charleston by winning eight of nine swimming events, but fell to USC.

It was a great meet as two GSU records were broken. Freshman Brad Mori broke the 100-yard breaststroke record when he turned in a 58.85. The three-meter diving record was smashed as Kevin Highland scored more than 250 points. These performances were backed up by great swims from the whole team, especially Kevin Kolling, Bryan Lucius, Jason Nawyn and Bryan Gupton.

Men's head coach Derek Chaput said "This team is ahead of my expectations at this point.

Some of our swimmers are really stepping it up."

On the women's side, it was a tougher meet. They lost to both USC and College of Charleston. The women barely edged out College of Charleston in last year's Southern States to capture the title, but GSU fell to College of Charleston by one point Sunday despite winning six of nine swimming events.

"Even though we lost both, I feel we are swimming very well," said women's coach Anne Marie Wozniak.

Nicole Goodwin, Krista Vandrie and Donna Bourdon led the team with great swims in their events. The highlight of the meet came when they teamed up with Karla Klien to beat USC in the 200-yard free relay.

"We beat them pretty bad. They were easily over a second behind us," Goodwin said.

The women's team is disappointed about the losses but feels that great things are to come for them.

"This was a good meet for us," Wozniak said. "It is going to be a

good stepping stone for us to meet our goals at the end of the year. It also helps us for our meet against Florida State."

Both teams will swim in the Blue/White meet on Nov. 2, before traveling to FSU on Nov. 9.

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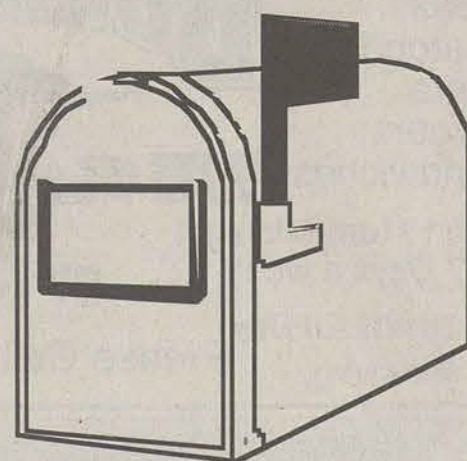
Monday, October 14	Schedule of Classes available in Registrar's Office
Tuesday, October 15	Time Cards mailed to campus Post Office boxes.
Monday, October 28	Early registration begins
	Evening Studies Registration, 5-6p.m., Rosenwald
Wednesday, December 4 - Friday, December 6	Advisement for Learning Support Students
Thursday, December 12	Early Registration Fee Payment Deadline
Thursday, January 2	Final Registration
Friday, January 3	Drop/Add*
Monday, January 6	Classes begin Schedule Adjustment* Late Registration Fee Payment Deadline
Tuesday, January 7	Schedule Adjustment*

*Please note that although drop/add will not be done during early registration, student may still drop/add at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Wednesday, October 16	Graduate Mail Registration Materials Mailed to Graduate Students
Friday, November 15	Graduate Mail Registration due to Advisors
Friday, November 22	Graduate Mail Registration due to Registrar's Office

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SPICIN' IT UP AT SOUTHERN HOMECOMING ELECTIONS 1996



Homecoming Queen Nominees



Janet Ayers
Kappa Delta



Abbie Ayres
Alpha Xi Delta



Kasey Beecher
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Beth Black
Zeta Tau Alpha



Angeliq  Cobb
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Melanie Cobb
Alpha Delta Pi



Tawanna Collins
NAACP



Cee Cee Darden
Sigma Gamma Rho



LeClaire Davis
Phi Mu



Taylor Friedlander
Alpha Omicron Pi



Elizabeth Godbee
Pi Sigma Epsilon



Marsha Harty
Delta Tau Delta



Dana Hubbard
Kappa Alpha



Christy Jeter
Sigma Pi



Gretchen Land
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Jennifer Mikacevich
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Staci Rose
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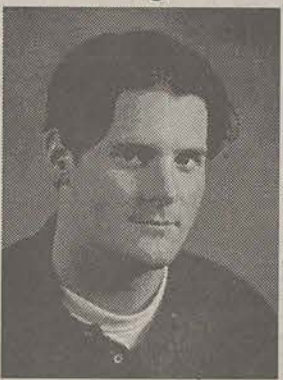


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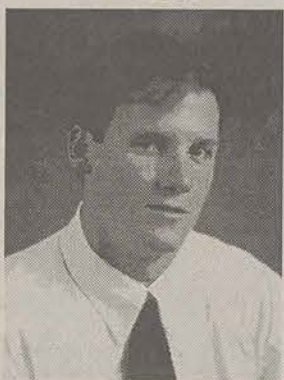
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Sigma Pi



Ryan Cummings
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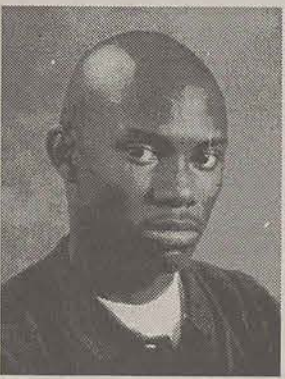
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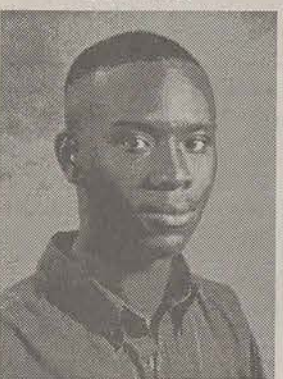
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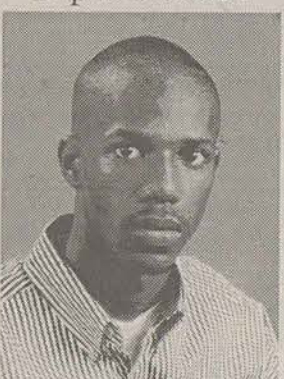
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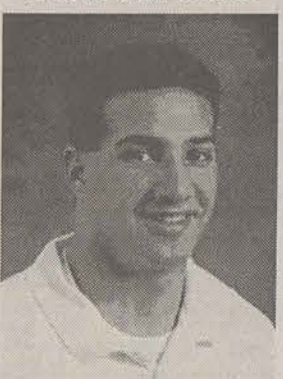
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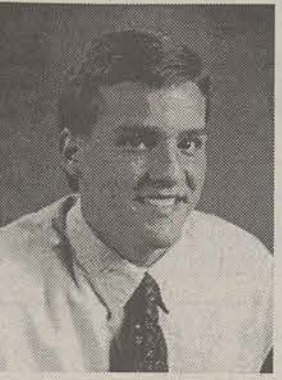
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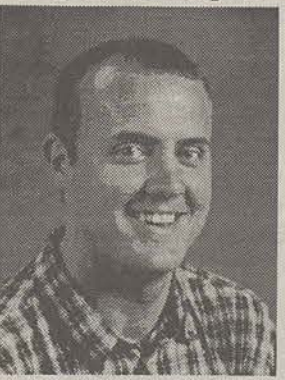
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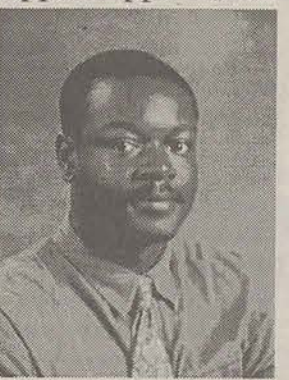
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Barney Sutley
Alpha Omicron Pi



Edwin Thomas
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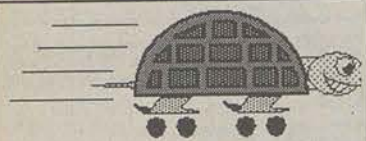
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Taking Care of Business

By Melanie J. Weinberg

So, the Smashing Pumpkins have fired Jimmy Chamberlin, their drummer, because of drugs. Their touring keyboardist died because of drugs. Scott Wheeland of the Stone Temple Pilots has been in and out of re-hab because of drugs. Yet, we wonder why there is a drug problem.

Situation: A band in the music industry with vast intentions to maintain popularity. Kids like them, adults love them, and every aspiring musician wants to be like them.

Burden: Kids like me, adults love me, and everyone wants to be me. Think they would mind if I shoot up? Think my fans would still like me if I get caught? Think they would miss me if I died?

Reality: Heroin has broken the Smashing Pumpkins' lineup, has killed their keyboard player, and has delayed the production of the Stone Temple Pilots' working projects.

I believe that musicians, or anybody in the entertainment world, have a certain responsibility to their fans, and Chamberlin and Wheeland have, in a way, let them down.

Musical figures are role models. The drummer from the Smashing Pumpkins is a talented drummer, and he's a pretty cool guy. So if he shoots heroin, does that mean I can too? Hell no!

But I am sure there are others who would disagree with me. Dude, he shoots up, and he's the drummer for the Pumpkins, let's pump it in. Reality check, please!

Are we supposed to respect and maintain our loyalty to the musicians involved in the drug-infestation movement happening in the music industry?

Like everyone else, I am not here to solve the problem. I am just here to make those unaware of the issue aware of it — very aware.

I want to try to understand and help others understand why musicians in the public eye turn to hard drugs. I just don't understand how someone who made their dreams come true by playing in a big, well-known band with tons of admirers and fans would throw it all away by abusing hard drugs.

Is it because they can afford it? We know they can. Is it because being a rock-and-roll star creates too much stress, and drugs are a soothing method? If you can't deal with it, leave it.

Personally, if these musicians need drugs and are going to do them, why heroin? Even though all drugs are potentially dangerous, why can't they try something a little less dangerous than heroin? Drop it down a level. They need to realize that there are millions of people who love what they do and watch their every move.

Jimmy and Scott should've thought about all this before they decided to shoot up. And now, although STP are still trying to make it work, poor Jimmy has nothing to do. I suspect his numerous drummer fans are highly disappointed in him.

And I think they have every reason to be. He let them down. He failed. And although the Pumpkins will recuperate, he tore apart a damn good band.

OFF CAMPUS PREVIEW

Fran Snyder brings his acoustic music to the 'Boro

By Melanie Weinberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Known as Florida's "Best Solo Act," 27-year-old singer/songwriter Fran Snyder will bring his acoustic music to Boomers tomorrow night.

Singing songs off his new, self-released CD, "Someone is Watching," Snyder will perform ballads from a range of topics including pain and suffering and

the uns subtle differences between men and women.

Snyder will use his powerful imagery in an effort to reach into the depths of the soul and stimulate emotions.

"[Snyder's] songs go beyond heartfelt, often bordering on spiritual," reports Jam Magazine.

Although Snyder has a firm grip on his pop-rock roots, par-

ticles of folk and jazz often surface within his music.

"Each song offers something different," Snyder said. "I'm real proud of the variety of music and themes that made it onto the disc."

Although Canadian-born, Snyder was raised in Florida and in 1991 began his singing career in coffeehouses and nightclubs throughout the state.

Since then, he has earned the respect of music critics and fans from across the state and has won several awards for his work as a solo act and as a band.

Snyder says one of his high points was opening up for Spider Monkey in Gainesville. His list of influences include such names as Dave Matthews, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Francis Cabrel and Anthony Robbins.



Seattle, a grunge tribute band, will be playing songs by Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains at Legends tomorrow night.

(Special Photo)

MOVIE REVIEW

'Sleepers' definitely keeps the audience awake

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Sleepers" has been one of the most long-awaited films of the year. Starring the fullest line-up of big-name actors since "JFK," it's no wonder people have been anxious for the premiere of this movie.

It is also no wonder considering the screenplay is derived from Lorenzo Carcaterra's best-selling novel by the same name. The premise is based on a purportedly true account of events surrounding Carcaterra's involvement in a conspiracy for revenge implicating Mafia factions as well as a nameless Manhattan assistant district attorney.

The plot centers around four boys from New York's Hell's Kitchen who are sent to a juvenile detention center where they are sexually tortured and molested by some of the guards. Many years later, two of them are convicted of murdering one of the guards who abused them.

Brad Pitt and Jason Patrick ("Rush," "Geronimo") play the other two. Pitt is the district attorney who prosecutes his friends in a plan contrived with Patrick (who plays Carcaterra and narrates the story) to throw the court case and enact their revenge on the other guards.

The plot is a bit complicated and even a little tough to follow until the actual events unfold. You may find yourself leaning to the person beside you and asking questions like, "Which one's John?"

Regardless of the complexity (or authen-

ticity) of the plot, it's an intriguing story and disturbing in its plausibility.

Director and screenwriter Barry Levinson ("Disclosure") does an excellent job of creating intensity. There is an underlying sense of imminent danger even in the lighter parts.

On the other hand, there is potential for more intensity. Halfway through the film, the plot fails to draw the viewer in the way the first half does.

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This could have been countered by breaking the segments up and placing them out of chronological order.

The film covers a period of about 15 years through a clear and straight narrative, which neglects the potential to create more interest the way revealing flashbacks and flash forwards can.

Also, the jump from the 60s to the 80s is so abrupt you don't relate to the adult characters the same way you do to the children. Most of the big-name actors don't even show up until halfway through the film.

Actually, Brad Pitt shows up in only a few scenes. Just about anyone else could have played the part (and for a lot less money).

CD REVIEW

CAKE's 'Fashion Nugget' proves to be commendable

CAKE 'Fashion Nugget' Capricorn Records

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

The band CAKE, hailing from Sacramento, Calif., has just released their second, self-produced album entitled "Fashion Nugget."

Signed to the Capricorn record label, CAKE provides 14 songs that are, like their debut "Motorcade of Generosity," saturated with influences from every end of the musical spectrum.

On their first album, CAKE forced many "hip" young people to examine their mode of living by casually inquiring, "How do you afford your rock-and-roll lifestyle?" While such a deeply disturbing question rattled the minds of many, it also gave CAKE consistent alternative radio air-

play as well as the reputation of being an up-and-coming band. "Fashion Nugget," however, does not contain such philosophic profundities. The social commentary provided on "Italian Leather Sofa" is about as deep as CAKE decides to delve. Vocalist John McCrea sings, "She doesn't care whether or not he's an island/

She doesn't care just as long as his ship's comin' in." The woman of whom he speaks seems wholly unconcerned with any existential aspects of her mate. As long as the money rolls in and her posh lifestyle is maintained, it's all good.

Coupled with McCrea's "penetrating" social acumen are a snazzy little guitar lick and a jazzy, extended trumpet solo.

Bass lines that are recorded way up front in the song's mix and that contain a huge, consistently bulbous tone, characterize the entirety of "Fashion Nugget." A fine example of this low-end dominance is offered on "She'll Come Back To Me."

This tune is, without a doubt, a tear-in-your-beer type of country ditty with a pedal steel guitar and McCrea confidently assuring himself that his estranged lover will return to him. But the bass — the sweet anesthetizing bass — does not allow us to grieve for poor McCrea's futile yearning. Where we should be sulking and maybe wiping away a tear, we instead find ourselves gently bobbing our heads to the funky

fat bass. Madness!

"The Distance" is a crafty creation that hearkens images of Beastie Boy sampling of awesome rock riffs. Here, though, CAKE guitarist Greg Brown sidesteps the sampling route by concocting his own brilliant, rock-tinged organ part, of the sort used in contemporary rap and rhythm and blues, finds a comfortable niche among the funky drum beat. All the while, McCrea sings, devoid of emotion, about a car race.

"Race Car Yas" follows the automobile theme. As drummer Todd Roper cranks out a groovy yet minimalist drum performance, McCrea sings/talks dispassionately of "the land where large, fuzzy dice still hang proudly ... from rear-view mirrors."

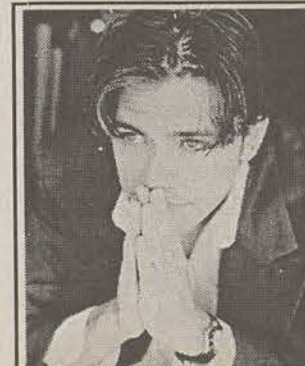
The automobile theme is completed with "Stickshifts and Safetybelts." The song pulsates along in the framework of an old-fashioned, upbeat country tune. McCrea sings with uncharacteristic emotion: "I need you here with me/Not way over in a bucket

seat."

CAKE exposes its non-genre music by covering two songs from completely different sides of the record store. They pound out a likable version of Gloria Gaynor's 70s hit, "I Will Survive." Their next venture into coverland, however, is worthless. "Sad Songs and Waltzes" by Willie Nelson is a waste of album space.

"Fashion Nugget" is a commendable album that is alternative to today's alternative. The inability to place a musical collection in a preset category is praiseworthy, and implies that such a band plays music they really enjoy.

The lyrics are very clear, and no matter what style of dance one excels in, it can be found on "Fashion Nugget." I'm not joking. You can even lambada, if lambada is what I think it is anyway.



Fran Snyder
'Florida's Best Solo Act'

Friday, Oct. 25, 9 pm

at

BOOMERS
Penny Grill

What's going on this week

On Campus

Friday, Oct. 25

• The Guest Artist Series featuring Sarah Blair Hancock, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Braz on piano will be held at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, Oct. 28

• The General Student Recital will take place at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

• Fathead and the Polyphonics, a jazz band, will play under the Rotunda from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

• Theatre and Performance will present "A Fitting Confusion" at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium through Nov. 2.

Off Campus

Tonight

• Bru Ha-Ha: penny drafts.
• Blind Willie's: Dime time, \$10 drafts.

• Legends: Dance party with Z-102's Trip West.
• Woodin Nikel: \$2.50 pitchers, \$.25 wings.

• Boomers: Francisco, \$1 Miller Lite long necks.

Friday, Oct. 25

• Bru Ha-Ha: Bladder Bust with Ry-no and James, \$10 drafts.

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

• Legends: Seattle, a grunge tribute band, and a rave afterwards.

• Woodin Nikel: Ella Speed (subject to change).

• Boomers: Fran Snyder, \$3.50 Miller Lite pitchers and \$1 Miller Lite long necks.

Saturday, Oct. 26

• Bru Ha-Ha: Live music, \$2 pitchers.

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

• Legends: World Series night, \$.25 drafts.

• Woodin Nikel: \$3 pitchers, come watch the Braves' game.

• Boomers: Kareoke, \$.50 Miller and Coors Lite drafts.

Monday, Oct. 28

• Bru Ha-Ha: Bring your own container and have it filled for \$1.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 29

• Bru Ha-Ha: Dance night, \$1 cover, \$1 long necks.

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

• Legends: Disco Hell.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

• Bru Ha-Ha: Ladies' night, \$1 cover for the ladies.

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

• Boomers: The Down Right Brothers, \$.25 Miller and Coors Lite drafts.

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

Anyone interested in the Philosophy club can contact Scott Morris at 489-5313 or SMorris@goldstag.com.

Attention all GSU students and/or Golden Key members: Vote for Dana Potts, Homecoming Queen on Oct. 23. She is sponsored by Golden Key!

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

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

Come get your Dole/Kemp bumper stickers and signs at the Bulloch County Republican Headquarters on Main St and sign up to volunteer!

Divers wanted! Next scuba meeting will be held Wed, Oct. 23 at 7 pm in the Union room 254. For more info, call Christine at 871-4889.

GIANT YARD SALE to benefit a scholarship. Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8 am till noon. Skaterbowl parking lot, Hwy 301, by the B.P. NO early birds! Some items: appliances, kitchenware, garden tools, fabric, etc.

Looking for Super 8 movie camera and projector, any leads? Please call 489-8522.

The College Republicans will meet at the Archibald's Annex on Thurs, Oct. 24 at 6:00pm. Anyone interested in participating in the coming year is encouraged to attend.

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

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

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20-Roommates

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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.

I'M DESPERATE!! Roommate needed after fall qtr. Large 2 bdr/bath, washer/dryer in Campus Courtyard. New furniture, \$300/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Please call Jenny at 681-2564. Nice roommate, nice apartment!

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Male roommate needed! Roommate needed to take over lease. Two bedroom townhome within walking distance from campus. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. First month's rent FREE! Call 369-2156 (Todd) or 871-5706 (David).

Roommate needed after fall quarter. Large 2br/2bth, furnished, w/d. Will pay 1/2 of December rent. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jenny at 681-2564.

Roommate needed ASAP! Own bedroom, close to campus, bars, stores, and stadium. \$190/month and 1/2 of utilities. No deposit required. Please call 681-3415.

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

WF needed to sublease after fall with option for summer. Own bedroom and bathroom at Campus Courtyard. 1/3 utilities. Great roommates! Call 871-5607.

WF roommate needed ASAP! \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/Dryer included. Private bedroom and bath. Call 681-3629.

WF roommate wanted ASAP. \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Free water, w/d equipped, near campus. Private bedroom and bath. Must furnish your own room. Call Bethany at 681-1538.

21-Services

TYPING - Lesson plans, units, term papers, resume, etc. GSU secretary. Overnight guaranteed. Call Brenda at 489-3364.

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22-Sports & Stuff

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GEORGIA NEWS

Civil rights hero hopes to serve sixth term in House

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Civil rights hero Rep. John Lewis, who is running unchallenged in the 5th District, says salvaging Atlanta's environment is paramount in his sixth term.

The failing sewer system, the dire state of the Chattahoochee River and the increasingly poor air quality need serious consideration in the next two years, the Democrat said.

The majority black district includes the city of Atlanta and part of its northern suburbs. Residents are mostly low-income families who have consistently voted Democratic.

An Alabama sharecropper's son, Lewis, 56, made history as a champion of the civil rights movement.

Lewis soundly defeated his Republican challengers in the past two elections, winning as much as 70 percent of the vote. In 1993, he won a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee and now serves as the chief deputy whips.

Lewis is one of the most vocal critics of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Lewis helped Atlanta get the

first federal building in the country named for Martin Luther King Jr. and sponsored a bill to study whether to designate the Selma to Montgomery route as a national trail.

"We must continue to lay down the burden of race," Lewis said. "I think there's a greater sense of hope and a greater sense of optimism in race relations than any other part of the country."

Lewis failed at his first race for Congress, in 1977, when he lost to Wyche Fowler in the primary.

He didn't run again until 1986, when he defeated Julian Bond in the primary and went on to win in November.

"I think there's a feeling on the part of the citizens of Georgia that the so-called Republican Revolution of '95 and '96 was just going too far in trying to dismantle the national government," Lewis said. "These are the people who shut down the government, not once, but twice."

Lewis said he'll spend his next term leading the push for a regional rail transportation system linking Georgia's largest cities to battle the district's environmental woes.

BROWN

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that 95 percent of students are guests to the county and deserve to be treated like guests.

"Every coin has two sides," Brown said. "In my opinion, GSU students have to get involved with our local citizens through community relations. That shows the citizens that the students want to become part of this community."

Brown said that if he hears of illegal activity on the GSU campus, then he will take the initiative to meet with the head of public safety to discuss the situation.

"If he fails to act on it, then I will assist him by acting on it myself," Brown said.

Brown said that the current sheriff has been in office a long time and that the citizens of Bulloch County have seen all that he is going to do. He said that if the citizens are satisfied with the status quo, then vote for Arnold Akins.

"If you want new ideas, honesty, and a war on drugs then vote for me," Brown said.

Brown had campaigned unsuccessfully once before to become sheriff.

Brown was raised on a cotton farm in Dublin. When he was 17, Brown dropped out of high school to help his father on the farm

and to help raise his eight younger brothers.

Later that year, Brown entered the army. While in the army, Brown finished his high school education at Fort Bragg, N.C. Brown served one tour in Europe before returning to the United States to work on a college education.

"A college education is the most important thing you will ever have," Brown said. "It will carry you through the rest of your life."

Brown joined the Special Forces before he was able to finish his college career. He served for three tours in Vietnam followed by another tour in Europe. While he was serving in Europe, Brown's wife became sick and he was discharged on a hardship discharge.

Brown came to Bulloch County in 1972 to serve as a wildlife ranger.

Brown returned to his college studies by enrolling at GSU to complete his degree in criminal justice at night. Since completing his degree, Brown has worked as a self-employed logger and a self-employed heavy machinery operator.

Brown is married with two children. He is also the grandfather of two.

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the difficulty with having art in public places is that it is impossible to have someone there 24 hours a day to protect it.

Tichich said that he would like to educate the students as to how to respect the student

works.

"I think that when students come to a university their primary responsibility is to respect one another," Tichich said. "This ties together with the respect for ideas."

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The departmental lectures and Southern Performing Arts Series events are free to students, faculty and staff. However, anyone who wants to attend an event should pick up a free ticket available at the Russell Union Information Desk. Tickets will be available two weeks before the event.

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events.

PUSH for the Roses Week is an annual event but hasn't been held since the spring of 1994.

It was canceled in 1995 due to a lack of participation and was not held in the spring of 1996 because the Russell Union Ballroom was unavailable.

PUSH America is a non-profit organization and is the

national outreach project of Pi Kappa Phi.

All proceeds go to the National Philanthropy in Charlotte, N.C., to fund projects and programs for the disabled.

"We will try to keep PUSH week an annual event," Rose said.

"This year's success is encouraging."

GEORGIA NEWS

Kingston claims to take opponent seriously despite previous decisive victories

The Associated Press

ATLANTA —Rep. Jack Kingston says a slogan his Democratic opponent intended as a jab actually best describes the reason he'll win a third term in coastal Georgia's 1st District.

"My opponent has a slogan that says, 'Hit the road, Jack.' And I think the reason I've done so well is because I've hit the road," Kingston, R-Ga., said from a car telephone between campaign stops.

Despite decisive wins in 1992 and 1994, Kingston insists he's having to take his current opponent, Brunswick chiropractor Rosemary Kaszans, seriously.

Kingston insists there's no canned constituency in the 1st District, which covers 18 counties.

Ms. Kaszans (pronounced Kuh-ZAHNZ) says that diver-

sity could prove Kingston's undoing.

Despite his travels in the district, his votes in Washington show him to be cozier with the Savannah business world than with rural Georgians, she says.

Still, her campaign manager, Mary McKay, sums up the election as a race between David and Goliath.

Kingston won handily with 58 percent of the vote in 1992 to become the district's first Republican congressman since Reconstruction.

And he obliterated his challenger in 1994, winning re-election with 77 percent.

Although he's voted with the House Republican leadership on most issues, Kingston refers to himself as a "soft-edged conservative" who's differed with the GOP leadership on issues such as NAFTA and GATT interna-

tional trade agreements.

His main issue for re-election is balancing the federal budget. "Our kids are going to inherit an economic disaster if don't get the budget under control."

Ms. Kaszans hopes she'll have an advantage among women and blacks.

Georgia's new court-drawn congressional map boosted the black voting-age population in the district from 20 to 27 per-

cent.

Still, Kingston was confident enough he could win despite the changes that he abandoned his consideration to run for retiring Sen. Sam Nunn's seat.

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