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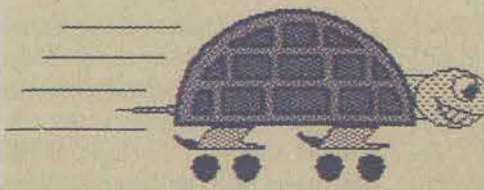
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What's happening in the 'Boro?



Do you need to know which bands are playing in the 'Boro this weekend? Or are you curious about on-campus events scheduled for the week?

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BRIEFLY...

GSU student struck by a Jeep at University Place

By Joshua Edmonson
News Editor

A GSU student was struck by a Jeep at University Place Friday.

Lisa Carter, 24, was attempting to cross University Place just below Pinewood Court when she was struck by an older model white Jeep Wrangler.

The occupants of the vehicle allegedly stopped to check on Carter, then fled the scene before police arrived.

Ester Carter, the victim's mother, said that the occupants stopped and asked her daughter if she was OK.

Lisa Carter replied that she needed help and the males left the scene.

Witnesses say that there were four white males in the Jeep.

Carter was transported by ambulance to Bulloch Memorial Hospital and treated for injuries received during the incident.

Carter is reported to be in fair condition.

She suffered a broken femur and received abrasions all over her body.

Surgery had to be performed to place a rod in her leg.

"This is a pretty serious injury," Ester Carter said. "She is very weak. They are talking about putting her in rehab."

Once released from the hospital, Carter will have to go through extensive rehabilitation before she will be able to walk again.

Carter is a resident of Jacksonville, Fla.

WORD OF THE DAY

barmecidal (bAWRmuSID'1) *adj.* providing an illusion of plenty or abundance.

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today

Skies will continue to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s.

Friday

A chance of morning showers which will dissipate by afternoon and skies should be clear through the weekend with a high in the upper 70s.

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High number of Bulloch County voters cast ballots

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

More than 50 percent of Bulloch County registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's general election.

Of the approximately 24,000 registered voters in Bulloch County more than 13,000 turned out to vote, roughly 55 percent of the county's registered voters.

"The turnout was pretty good for this area," John Daily, professor in the political science department, said.

In comparison, Daily said only about 49 percent of registered voters nationwide turned out to vote, the lowest turnout so far this century.

In local races, a new county commission chairman and two new county commissioners were elected, and sheriff Arnold Ray Akins was re-elected.

Republican candidate Louis Woodrum defeated Jimmy Hayes in the race for county commission chairperson.

In the County Commission District 2-A seat race, Demo-

cratic candidate Wayne Groover defeated Holmes Ramsey.

Republican candidate Bobby Deal won the District 2-C commission seat by a wide margin over Gracie L. Hill.

Akins won the sheriff's race

with 5,609 votes, or 53.44 percent over Ramsey's 4,886.

In the other contested commission seat race, Deal won by wide margin over Hill.

Deal received 7,496 votes, or 72.8 percent, with Hill receiving 2,800 votes.

Clinton won the election," Keisha Brinson, GSU senior, said.

Criminal justice major, Mark Ruul, said, "I thought Dole got a bum rap from the American public."

Joel Rountree said he didn't

tatives.

Jim Martin defeated Pete Mills for the District 145 House seat, and Lewis Massey was elected as secretary of state.

Cleland, a Democrat, took the U.S. Senate seat, but in Bulloch County, Republican Guy Milner received 6,440 votes to Cleland's 6,413.

Kingston won the First District congressional race, taking more than double the amount of votes of his opponent, Rosemary Kaszans.

Kingston received approximately 60,156 votes with Kaszans receiving 25,814.

Kingston received 9,238 votes in Bulloch County to Kaszan's 3,908.

Massey, a Democrat, received 301,498 votes to defeat David Shafer who received 257,871 votes.

In Bulloch County, Massey took 7,560 to Shafer's 5,135.

In the race for the District 145 House seat, which includes Bulloch County, Martin, a Republican, received 6,107 votes, or 57.2 percent, to defeat Pete Mills who received 4,568 votes.

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PROFESSOR IN THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

with a nearly two-to-one margin over challenger Larry Brown.

Woodrum took 6,895 votes in the county commission chairman race, or 53.75 percent of the vote. Hayes received 5,932 votes.

In one of the closest races in the county, Groover won the District 2-A commission seat

In the sheriff's race, Akins received 8,765 votes to Brown's 4,352 votes.

In the presidential race, Bill Clinton was reelected, but Bob Dole carried the state of Georgia, and Bulloch County by a narrow margin.

Opinions of students are mixed over the outcome.

"I was glad President

support either Dole or Clinton.

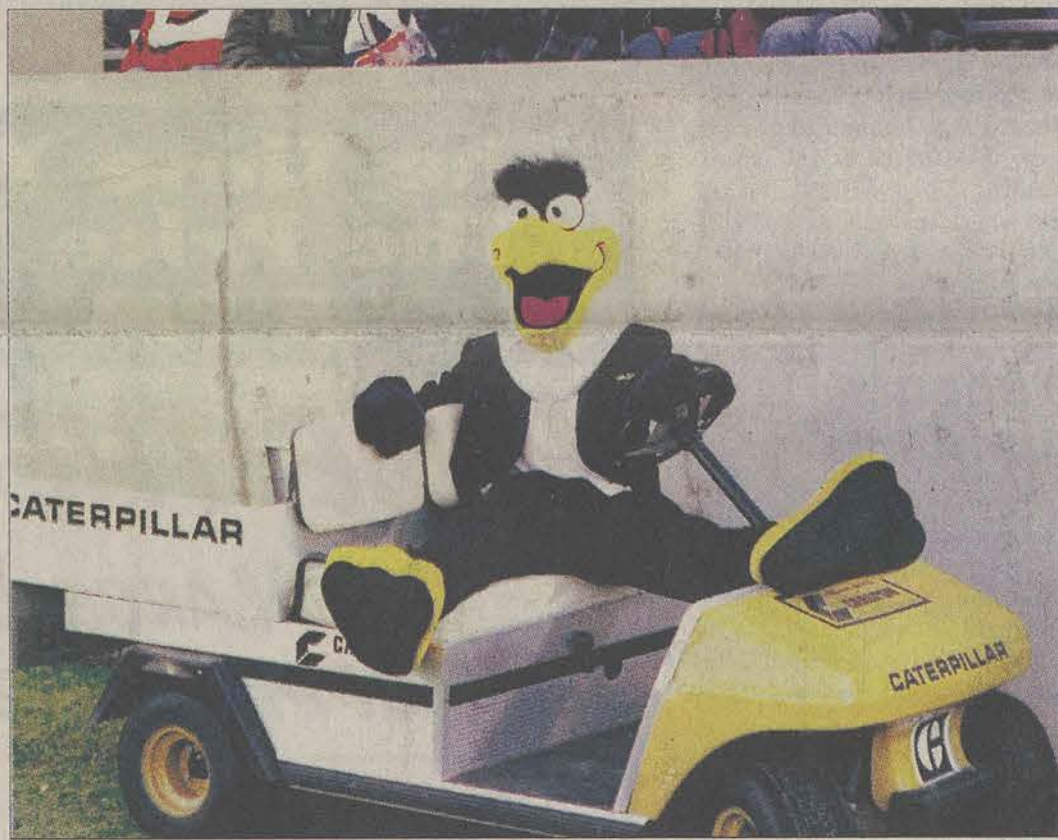
"I voted for Perot," Rountree said.

"I thought both of them [Dole and Clinton] were involved in too many scandals."

Georgia voters elected Max Cleland to succeed Sam Nunn in the U.S. Senate.

Jack Kingston was reelected to the U.S. House of Represent-

Cool rider



Mike Spilker

Dressed to the nines in his snazzy tuxedo, the Eagle stole the show at GSU's homecoming game Saturday when he entertained the crowd by driving "his limo" around the field.

Winter changes planned for student drop/add policy

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

The rumors circulating that students will no longer be allowed to drop/add classes once they are scheduled are false. However, university officials say that students will no longer be allowed to make changes during early registration.

"Students will no longer be allowed to do any schedule adjustments during early registration," Registrar Mike Deal said.

Early registration is scheduled for Oct. 28 through Nov. 22.

Drop/add day for winter quarter will be held Jan. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who registered in their departments should also drop/add in their departments. Those who registered in the Williams Center should continue to do any schedule adjustments in the Williams Cen-

ter. Schedule adjustment will be on the first two days of classes, Jan. 6 and Jan. 7.

Students will continue to have until midway through the quarter to drop classes without academic penalty.

Advisors' signatures are required to add any courses other than a PE.

All forms must have appropriate signatures to be accepted for processing.

Another major change in the registration procedure is that there will be no more overrides given to students.

The cancellation of overrides may pose a problem for students who are on the verge of graduation.

Todd Thompson, a senior in the recreation department, expressed his concern about the override decision.

"Not being able to get an

University officials plan new renovations of Landrum Center

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

University officials have decided that it's time to give the Landrum Center a face lift.

Plans to renovate the building, which is more than three decades old, are being made by food services with the help of an independent consultant.

"Ever since I've been here, I've known we've needed to do something with Landrum and I've attempted several times to do so in my tenure here," said Tom Palfy, director of food services.

Palfy said that in the past there has not been a budget to take on this type of project.

"It's time to focus on Landrum and get it updated," Palfy said.

Last week, David Porter, an independent food consultant, was brought in to do a feasibility study and conduct focus groups with the GSU population.

Porter talked with faculty and staff members and various student groups, including SGA, international students and GSU 120 classes about their opinions on how to renovate Landrum.



Mike Spilker

According to David Porter, an independent food consultant, the students seem to want the Landrum Center renovations but not a change as far as the style of food service.

"The consensus is that Landrum is old and it needs to be upgraded in terms of the facility," Porter said.

Porter added that people wanted more of a "90s feel" instead of a "70s feel."

Porter said that students really don't want a change as far as the style of food service, but they want better furniture, nicer decor and better lighting in the cafeteria.

"The sentiment that I hear from students is that they like Landrum as an all-you-can-eat, traditional type dining

option on campus," he said. "They think Lakeside is a great location, the Union Station works well, but the role they think Landrum should play is that of a traditional home cooked option."

Porter will develop a report, make recommendations for the style of service in Landrum and prepare cost estimates for renovation.

The next step will be the design phase.

Palfy said the design phase will require the hiring of a de-

Yitzhak Rabin remembered with exhibit in GSU museum

By Sara Clark
Staff Writer

Hillel sponsored "Rabin Remembered" Monday night in the GSU museum in honor of the one-year anniversary of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The presentation was introduced by Zvi Vapni of the Israeli Consul.

A graduate of Hebrew University, he spoke of Rabin, his life's work and how much effect Rabin had on people all over the world.

When asked what Rabin's lasting impression would be, Vapni said, "while no one will forget his other achieve-

ments as a diplomat, the last four years stand out." Rabin was an essential part to the peace movement throughout the Middle East.

The exhibit in the museum consisted of many pictures of Rabin throughout his life, most coming from the White House with a number of different presidents over the years.

"He was a soldier when it was time to be a soldier, he became a diplomat when diplomacy was needed, and when the time came to overcome and talk of peace with old enemies, he became a great statesman," Vapni said.

Please see HILLEL, page 12

Former 911 dispatcher files suit against sheriff, county officials

By Farrah Senn
Staff Writer

A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed against Bulloch County Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins by a former 911 operator who claims Akins conspired to have him fired without due cause.

The law suit filed by Brian Girardeau Oct. 25 names public safety director Ted Wynn, county manager Scott Wood and the Bulloch County Board

of Commissioners in the lawsuit.

In the suit, Girardeau claims that Akins, Wood, Wynn, and the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners "conspired to act unlawfully and violate [his] First Amendment and Fourteenth Amendment rights," and that their actions resulted in his "wrongful termination."

The suit centers around a

Please see AKINS, page 12

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

Statesboro Police Department

November 2, 1996

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• Wesley Thomas Peters, 20, of Covington, was charged with DUI (.14) and reckless driving.

November 1, 1996

• Troy Hayes reported the left window of his vehicle was shattered in the Brannen Hall parking lot.

• Laura Emory reported the right rearview mirror had been broken from his vehicle in the Hanner parking lot.

November 4, 1996

• Anders Erikson, of Hawthorne Court, reported theft by taking.

• Jessica Lewis, of Campus Courtyard, reported someone entered her auto.

November 3, 1996

• Rami Hammuri, of Towne Club, reported simple battery.

• Cedric Singletary, 18, of South Mulberry Apartments, reported theft by taking of a fire arm (felony).

• Luther Nelson, of Ellis Apartments, reported that someone had taken his book bag from his car while it was parked at Buffalo's.

November 1, 1996

• Kimberly Wade, of Stadium Walk, reported a lost or stolen high school class ring.

October 31, 1996

• Allison Palmer, of Olliff Hall, reported that someone had taken her wallet while she was at Legend's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

• The Botanical Gardens will host "Exotic Fruits and Vegetables" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Participants will sample a great array of exotic produce and learn of their nutritive value, origin and availability. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Call 871-1913 for more information.

• The Mona Lisa Mail Art Exhibit will be displayed in Gallery 303 on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building through December 6. Featuring oil paintings, ceramics, and silverpoint drawings, the exhibit opens at noon with a reception.

• The Distance Learning Center hosts a video-conference, "Critical Thinking: Required Thinking for the 21st Century," from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in

room 222 of the Southern Center. For more information, call 681-0882.

• Pianist Jeni Kim performs at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Kim is the national winner of the MTNA High School Piano Competition.

• The Statesboro-Georgia Southern University Symphony Guild presents its 1996 fashion show during a luncheon at noon and dinner at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. Tickets are \$25 for lunch and \$40 for dinner. Tickets can be purchased by calling 489-5139 or 489-3992.

• Joey Korn, author of "Abe's Story," will lead a discussion of his book that describes his father's Holocaust memoirs at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

• The Georgia Mountain Theater presents Shakespeare's

"Macbeth" at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom. Tickets, on sale at the ticket office and at the door, are \$7 for adults and \$5 for youth.

Friday, November 8, 1996

• Friday Lunches will be served at noon in the FCS Food Service Restaurant in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building. The menu will include a monto cristo sandwich, green bean salad and fruit pizza. E-mail all reservations to BJFields@gsaix2.cc.gasou.edu by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Sunday, November 10, 1996

• The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church services will be held at 10:45 p.m. in room 126 of the GSU Nursing Building. There will be a discussion and refreshments following the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

CAMPUS NEWS

A Day for Southern campaign raises \$82,934 during on-campus drive

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

A Day for Southern's on-campus campaign raised \$82,934 from faculty and staff, Bryan Ginn, director of Annual Giving for the University Foundation, announced Monday.

The goal of the campaign was \$100,000, more contributions are expected to be received in the near future.

There is hope that the goal will still be met.

The contributions from faculty and staff will be added to the record-breaking \$706,000 which residents of Bulloch County donated in this year's A Day for Southern on Sept. 10.

Funds raised will go toward different areas of academics and athletics.

"Many of the faculty donate money to be used for certain programs in their departments," Ginn said.

Any contributions given as unrestricted will be used to meet needs as they arise.

"The campaign was a success thanks to the support of faculty and staff and the great job done by this year's co-chairs in the

campaign, Jane Page and Earl Cashion, is greatly appreciated," he said.

Jane Page, chair of the Department of Educational Curriculum, Foundations and Research, was the campaign chair representing faculty.

"One of the reasons Georgia Southern has been so successful through the years is that we work as a team," Page said.

"We've had a willingness to step out of our assigned roles and do just a little more for the sake of our students."

Page also thanked the Foundation and the Boosters for their support and assistance in the campaign's success.

Earl Cashion, co-chair of the campaign representing staff and director of the Russell Union, commended the entire faculty and staff for their participation.

"This year there was an increase in contributions and in participation," he said. "Each year it gets better and better."

Overall participation was estimated at 617 members of faculty and staff.

Jewish Awareness Week Activities

Thursday, November 7 *Abe's Story* discussed by author *Joey Korn*. A book describing his father's Holocaust memoirs. In the University Union Theater. Co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Programs.

At 7:00p.m.

Friday, November 8 Sabbath Services in the University Union room 280.

At 7:30p.m.

Saturday, November 9 Havdalah (ending Sabbath) at Sweetheart Circle followed by Community Social in the Williams Center Cafeteria.

At 6:00p.m.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Program offers international students chance to interact with American families

By McKenzie Ritchie
Staff Writer

The Friendship Family Program is designed to help promote cultural understanding between the international students and their American host families.

The success of this project has assisted in the diversification of the student population as well as provide a more multicultural atmosphere in which to live.

The Friendship Family Program is sponsored and directed by the International Student Programs.

The International Student Programs are coordinated by Mark Tubbeh, a native of Jerusalem.

Anyone may participate in the program as a host family.

This list includes families with children, couples, single parents and even retired senior citizens. Age and marital status is irrelevant.

The target group the program focuses includes people who want

to further their knowledge and experience about the many different cultures our world offers.

The program itself does not require a family to pay for any costs of the student.

"ANYONE WHO HAS THE TIME TO SPEND WITH OUR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS QUALIFIES."

--MARK TUBBEHM, COORDINATOR OF THE FRIENDSHIP FAMILY PROGRAM

The goal is to provide a family that can be a home away from home for the student.

In fact, the host family is encouraged to just be a friend to the student and spend time with the student.

The program suggests doing activities such as going to sporting events, having dinner together, going shopping and taking trips to Savannah.

While the list of activities is endless, the final decision is left to the host family.

To participate in being a host family, persons must fill out an application.

Applications are sent out in the fall.

Generally, applications are sent to all staff and faculty of GSU.

There is no formal screening with exception of measuring the applicant's interest in being active within the program, Tubbeh said.

"Anyone who has the time to spend with our international students qualifies," Tubbeh said.

After receiving the application, international students are contacted and then matched with a family based on age, gender, preferred cultural background, hobbies and interests.

NATIONAL NEWS

Perot hints at another run for presidency in 2001

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Ross Perot says he's in the race for the White House "til the cows come home."

Appearing on CNN's "TalkBack Live" Monday night, the Reform Party candidate denied hints from Republican Bob Dole's campaign that he was tacitly endorsing Dole.

"I am not endorsing Senator Dole. I am not withdrawing from Senator Dole. I don't know where they get all this," said Perot, who was asked by Dole's campaign last week to drop out of the race and endorse the GOP ticket.

"I want to make it as clear as I possibly can that I am totally committed to the American people to getting these problems solved. I've given them the last five years of my life, and I will be in this 'til the cows come home, as we say in Texas."

"TalkBack Live" host Susan Rook later asked Perot if he would run again in the year 2000.

"Whatever it takes for this country," he replied.

She asked him if that meant yes.

"That's as blunt as I can put it," Perot said. "If 'yes' means more to you, I will do whatever it takes as long as I'm here, and I plan to be here a long time to try to pass on a better country to our children and grandchildren."

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GEORGIA NEWS

Militia men admit to talking about robbing military units and drug dealers

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — A militia member accused of conspiring with others to build pipe bombs denied Friday he made explosives but admitted he talked of robbing military units and drug dealers for cash.

Troy Spain denied discussing plans to kill top politicians. But he said he and other members of the 112th Georgia Militia talked about robbing National Guard units, military armories and drug dealers.

"That was kind of a crazy idea," Spain said.

"The probability of it was next to nothing. It was just something we were tossing around a 'what if.'"

The government contends that Spain and co-defendants Jimmy McCranie and militia leader Robert Starr III began building and storing pipe bombs in preparation for a war if they were attacked by government forces.

Spain was the last of three defendants to take the stand before closing arguments in the 16-day trial.

He testified he didn't know that militia members, including McCranie, were building explosives. He blamed the government's two main informants, brothers Danny and Kevin Barker, with the bomb

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--TROY SPAIN, MILITIA MEMBER

making.

"It was common knowledge Danny Barker knew about explosives," Spain said.

Spain denied he ever discussed, conspired to use or built pipe bombs with McCranie or Starr.

He admitted to prosecutors, however, that he attended an April 18 militia meeting when Starr discussed making and burying pipe bombs. But Spain said he didn't take it seriously.

Spain called his conversations on land mines and other explosives that were secretly recorded by Danny Barker as "general talk" about things needed in case of an economic collapse, martial law and a United Nations takeover.

Starr, 35, and McCranie, 30, were arrested in April when the Barker brothers led federal agents to buried explosives on Starr's property. Spain, 28, turned himself in a month later.

All three are charged with two counts each of conspiring to use a destructive device and one count each of possessing a destructive device.

Starr and McCranie are charged with threatening the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms supervisor in Macon, and Starr is charged with possession of an illegal assault rifle.

GEORGIA NEWS

Republicans request halt anti-Norwood ads without disclaimer

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—The state Republican Party has accused Democrat David Bell of attacking his opponent, Rep. Charlie Norwood, in a television advertisement that fails to show Bell paid for them.

The ad violates campaign laws requiring political ads to carry a disclaimer saying who paid for them, Georgia Republican chairman Rusty Paul said in a letter to the Federal Elections Commission dated Thursday.

The challenged ad is a 60-second spot that Republicans say closely follows the text and appearance of ads bought by the AFL-CIO.

The ad fades to black with no disclaimer, followed by a spot featuring Bell that ends with the proper disclaimer.

Paul's letter accuses Bell of trying to skirt the disclaimer law by running two ads together.

Bell denied breaking any laws Friday.

He said that, despite the fade-out, the two spots are a single ad. "It has a disclaimer on it," Bell said.

"Once we purchase a commer-

cial, we can use the time as we want," Bell said.

The National Republican Congressional Committee claims the AFL-CIO have spent thousands of dollars on television ads in Georgia against Norwood, a freshmen congressman from Augusta.

The NRCC also filed a complaint Thursday against Bell with the FEC.

The NRCC said Bell failed to report "candidate training" paid for by the AFL-CIO as a political contribution.

Bell denied the charge, saying he paid all his expenses to attend an AFL-CIO program for candidates in Washington over the summer.

The FEC does not comment on complaints or pending investigations. Because the agency has jurisdiction over literally thousands of federal candidates, such complaints often take years to resolve, if the agency chooses to pursue them.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Two Greenville NAACP officials resign following allegations of improper elections

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — At least two Greenville NAACP officials have resigned and signed a petition alleging that their recent election was not carried out properly.

Fred Bostic was re-elected as president Sunday after serving two two-year terms. He defeated Ennis Fant by one vote, 51-50.

Cathy Shell, who chaired this year's nominating committee, has resigned her newly-elected position of secretary in protest of the election and the way it was held.

"The consensus of the community was that he (Bostic) was ineffective and to get him out,"

Ms. Shell said. "I have always been faithful, but I cannot accept that position under the circum-

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--CATHY SHELL, CHAIR OF COMMITTEE

stances."

Wil Cannady also resigned his position as first vice president of

the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Members say voters who missed the 6 p.m. deadline were allowed to vote anyway and a ballot from a person whose membership could not be verified wound up in the ballot box. Another complaint was that Bostic's son collected and counted the ballots.

The petition will be sent to the national NAACP office in Baltimore.

If the national office intervenes, a new election could be ordered and local finances could be frozen until the controversy is settled.

GEORGIA NEWS

Two years ahead of time, Pierre Howard is running for governor

By Dick Pettys

The Associated Press

ATLANTA— In a race that won't be settled for two more years, Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard grabbed a head start Friday by announcing he will run for governor in 1998.

It will be an open race since Gov. Zell Miller, now midway through his second term, cannot seek re-election.

Howard's term as lieutenant governor, like Miller's, expires in 1998.

Along with the public announcement, Howard filed the state forms that allow him to begin raising money for the race. "I'm not a wealthy man," said Howard.

Howard also added that "it takes a long time" to raise the \$5 million to \$6 million he estimates will be necessary for the campaign.

University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock said it is one of the earliest announcements he can remember, although Miller also made an early announcement of his plans to seek the governor's seat in 1990. "The only thing I can figure is that he is trying to scare off some others who might jump in," Bullock said.

Or, said Bullock, the lieutenant governor might be using the early announcement to reassure supporters that he indeed plans

to make the race so they don't commit to possible rivals.

At an earlier point in his career, there had been speculation that Howard, 53, would retire

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--CHARLES BULLOCK, POLITICAL SCIENTIST

from politics after completing his term as lieutenant governor.

But that talk has gradually diminished.

"If you plant the flag early and let people know what you're going to do, at least when people

make a decision about whom they're going to support, they're not worrying about what you're going to do," said Howard.

With the election still a solid two years away, no other names of possible Democratic candidates have surfaced.

But Attorney General Michael Bowers is considered a likely Republican candidate.

"I have not made any decision at this time," Bowers said.

"When I do, I will resign this office if I decide to run."

Howard said he feels no need to resign his job "because the offices are different."

Bowers is a full-time state official. Howard, whose main duty is to preside over the state Senate, is a part-time official.

Bowers said he was "a little" surprised by Howard's early announcement, "but given that it costs so much to run for office, I'm not too much surprised."

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Our Opinion

Landrum renovations definite sign of progress

The plans which are in the works to renovate and update Landrum Cafeteria shows that GSU is changing with the times. The facility, which is more than 30 years old, has definitely been showing its age. The decor, particularly the orange seats, clearly demonstrates that it was decorated before many of us were born.

Not only are the plans to renovate Landrum commendable, but the inclusion of the opinions of students, faculty and administrators in the planning process deserves applause. After all, who better to ask what would attract more patrons than the patrons themselves?

By including students in the renovation, Tom Palfy, the director of food services, sends the message that his department is actively seeking to respond to the needs of the students. And that message is heard loud and clear.

While the renovations are still in the planning phase, students will hopefully see a much-improved Landrum Cafeteria in the not-so-distant future.

Your Opinion

Racial harmony begins with the individual

Editor,
I am responding to all of the letters concerning the racial issues on this campus. Everyone has made valid arguments; however, everyone is missing the point. Blacks are not concerned about the eating establishments or the concern of someone turning us away at the counter. This is not the 1960s. We are frustrated and agitated that the areas in which we do congregate are broken up by police constantly and sometimes without provocation. This is what the issue is.

Now, to all of my brothers and sisters out there, there is a problem when we get together and violence occurs. Whether a white person says it or a black person says it, there have been continuous problems with violence at black parties here on campus. As a people, we need to get together and combat these individuals who make the whole group look bad. I say

individuals so that everyone, black and white alike, realizes that a whole group should not be stigmatized just because a few bad apples have spoiled the bunch.

Blacks and whites want to be seen as individuals with separate ideas and opinions; yet, each group continues to see the other group by some bad personal experience that tends to taint their perceptions of the group as a whole. Racial harmony begins with us. Individual prejudices must be dealt with first.

When an individual takes his or her new and enlightened views to the group to help combat the issues that divide us, then we can come together as one entity. Misconceived prejudices are destructive to society and only create chaos and confusion.

Don't get me wrong. These issues will not go away in a matter of days, weeks or months. Nothing worth having is easily accomplished. Are you ready to do your part?

Shauntiel Nikia Nesbitt
GSU senior

Where is the help for the needy in Statesboro?

This past Monday morning I had the most disturbing revelation. When I came into the infamous Waffle House to study and grab some breakfast, I noticed a gentleman sitting two seats down from my normal spot in the corner. He looked pretty rough, and I noticed that he had a blanket with him. Not really thinking, I assumed he was just cold-natured.

He stood up to leave about 30 minutes after I had arrived. The waitress asked him if he was sure he didn't want anything else, and he graciously declined. When he walked out, the waitress commented to me that she felt bad for him. She told me that they had pitched in to feed him because he was homeless. She told me that he had located a job at a local restaurant washing dishes, but that he was unsure that they would let him work there because he had no place to clean up or any clean clothes.

I sat there for five minutes. Half of me wanted desperately to help this guy, and the other half was scared to death. I gave in, hopped in my car, and went to pick him up. As I was driving, I didn't think it would be too hard to find him. I thought he would



TRACEY VARNELL

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have been the only guy wandering the street with all of his possessions. Wrong. I passed three guys while trying to find him.

When I stopped to pick him up, he seemed shocked but grateful. I told him I would think of a way to get him cleaned up. Granted, at the time I didn't know what I was going to do.

I took him to a church nearby and asked them if they knew of any shelters for homeless in Statesboro. The secretary looked at me reluctantly and said that she didn't. I asked her if it would be OK if he used their facilities to clean up if I located some clean clothes for him. She agreed to it with no problems, but my quest had only begun.

Next, I went to Goodwill, thinking that surely they would know of a place that housed homeless in Statesboro or that maybe they would donate some clothes. Of course, I was wrong. They had no idea if there was a

shelter, and I was informed that it was not in their mission statement to help the homeless, but to raise funds to help rehabilitate people with disabilities. The only way she helped me was by giving me the number to the Chamber of Commerce because, she said, "they will know if there is a homeless facility in Statesboro."

I got back to the church and gave the guy his new duds and began my phone search. I called the Chamber of Commerce — no deals. I called the police — no deals. We called other churches — no deals.

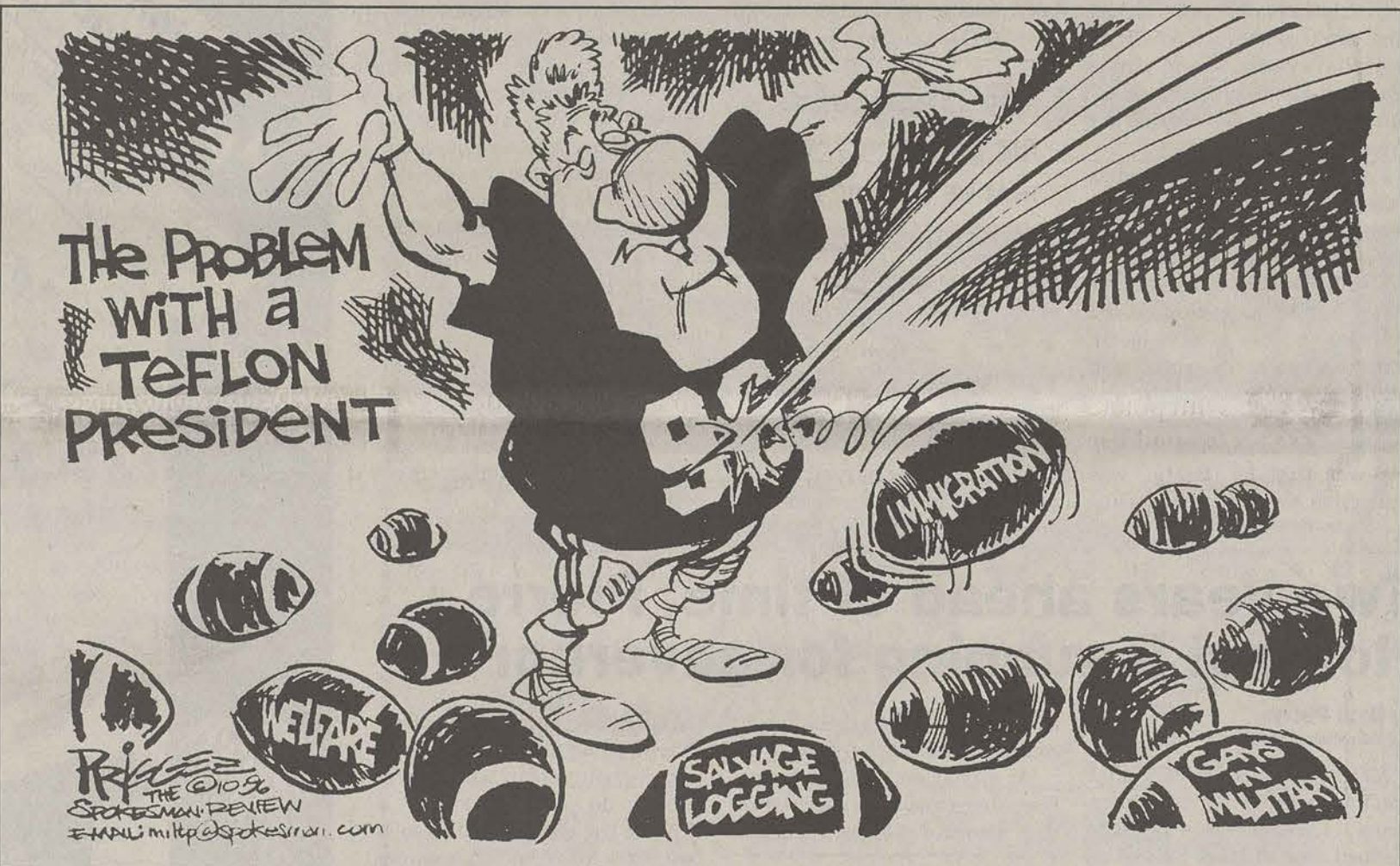
In a town that has more than 100 congregations, why is there nothing in this town to help people who are in need? So many organizations are sending money to Third World countries for missions, but nothing for the people here. Tell me this, in a town with so-called "service organizations," why is there no help for people who are down on their luck?

It sickened and amazed me to discover that there was no such place for homeless. Is it because people assume we have no homeless or is it because we fine people of Statesboro refuse to see the homeless? Your guess is as good as mine. All I know is that there is no town in America without people in need. On the other hand, I know of at least one town in America that has absolutely no aid for these people.

This story doesn't end terribly. The church gave him board for a week at a "pay-by-the-week" hotel that no one knew existed. Who knows what will happen to him after his time at the hotel is up. Hopefully, he will be able to put his life back together, but there are many out there who will not be able to.

I would really like to see some type of program for people in this situation in Statesboro, and I will try to do everything I can to see that something happens.

Sometimes, good people fall through the cracks of life. We, as citizens of this or any community, must realize that we have the option of eternally pushing them back down into the cracks or reaching down and helping them up.



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Virtual reality is right around the corner, virtually

I still can't sleep. I thought bringing my drug addiction into the open would help, but it hasn't. Maybe this column will.

I am an English major, and I therefore pride myself in being able to communicate effectively and efficiently. Unfortunately, my major, and my alleged ability, has handicapped me.

As we move into the next century, computers will rule, and if the Christian Coalition has their way, Big Brother as well. With this should come a heightened ability and desire to communicate with others, right? Well I am learning, as I surf the net, that is not the case.

The ramifications of this are much worse and reach farther. The real problem? Chatrooms on the Internet.

All right, now for those of you paddling in the slow canoe down this river of words, let me explain.

We all love fantasies. Television shows, movies, and once upon a time, books, were all means of transporting us away from our everyday lives into a world where we could leave our troubles behind.

With this came a clear distinction between fact and fantasy, however, as time marches on, the distinction has become fuzzier and fuzzier, and the next millennium will see it erased.

The problem is that we want to actually "live" our fantasies. This was once impossible, and it was all part of the fun.

There is a new creation,



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

though, that turns these fantasies into reality, the Internet, specifically chatrooms (keep paddling, I'm about to make sense).

Those of you who have been on a chatroom know what I'm talk-

learned that Horse is a 54-year-old steel mill worker in Pennsylvania with a beer gut. And it gets worse when we find out Tinkerbell is a steel mill worker in the same town as Mr. Ed, also

WE WILL HAVE VIRTUAL COURTS, VIRTUAL MARRIAGES (AND VIRTUAL DIVORCES). WE WILL HAVE VIRTUAL GOVERNMENTS WITH VIRTUAL PRESIDENTS, AND THE VIRTUAL CHRISTIAN COALITION. THAT WILL BE OUR VIRTUAL REALITY.

ing about. You can be anyone or anything you want, and people will believe you. Communication, the number one missing ingredient in relationships, has become a joke. Proof? Keep reading.

Example #1: "Horse" and "Tinkerbell" are on a chatline talking to one another. Horse tells Tinkerbell that he is a 35-year-old lawyer living on the upper east side of New York. Tinkerbell tells Horse she is a 24-year-old buxom blonde female, ala Pamela Lee, who works as an aerobics instructor in Los Angeles.

They talk for a few months and, voila, they fall in love! Pretty romantic, huh? That is until it is

male, but with a beer gut bigger than a pregnant Pamela Lee. I'll let your imagination take it from there.

Example #2: You want to buy a crazy T-shirt. You think, "hey, a 'smiley face' T-shirt would be kinda crazy." You ponder over the many different designs. You've got the bullet hole face, the normal face, the "Have a day" flat-line face. And then, as you're sifting through the rack at Spencer's, you come across one that has a colon followed by an end parenthesis. It looks like this — :) . Those of you who have been on the Internet know what this means. This, folks, is a problem.

Example #3: You and some

friends watch "Dennis Miller Live!" on HBO as he rants on about OJ. You're all laughing hysterically at the political satire and social commentary, all of you except one. Your friend, Joe Internet (the one your parents say is going to be successful because he is a computer genius, and you're not 'cause you're working on a liberal arts degree in English) isn't laughing at all. Surely, he finds the comedian funny.

He does, and when you quit laughing and listen to what Mr. On-line is saying you realize he does have a sense of humor, but instead of laughing, he keeps saying, "el oh el." Sound it out and what do you get? L-O-L, which on the Internet stands for "laugh out loud." He has single-handedly done away with the need for phonics. But do you see the deeper implications?

You laugh, but I'm telling you, the time isn't far away when we will use letters to represent words. Emotions will be expressed via e-mail. We will have virtual courts, virtual marriages (and virtual divorces). We will have virtual governments with virtual presidents, and the Virtual Christian Coalition. That will be our virtual reality.

And then the time will come when we no longer remember what "real" reality is like, virtually.

Maybe then, though, I will be able to have virtual sleep on my virtual bed without waking up in a virtual pool of virtual sweat.

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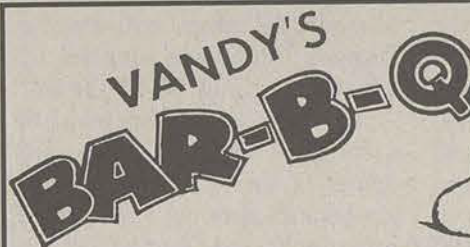
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**ONE FAN'S
VIEW**

SCOTT BATES

**The year in sports
is without a doubt
a memorable one**

The 1996 sports year has been crazy to say the least. When I look back over this past year, the only thing that comes to mind is, WOW!

I have come to realize that there are no longer any sure things in athletics. Of course you must discount the Chicago Bulls.

"Always expect the unexpected," is the motto I am going to live by for the remainder of '96. A year that still has two months to go.

Perhaps the greatest shock of all came just over two weeks ago, when the New York Yankees won four games in a row to snatch the World Series away from the Atlanta Braves. It still makes me sick at my stomach to think about how badly Atlanta blew the series. And yes that is exactly what they did.

They went from out-scoring the Yanks, 16-2, in the first two games, to scoring 2.5 runs per game in the next four.

Give the Yanks credit, which they rightly deserve. But deep down, we all really know who the best team is.

While on the topic of "teams of the 90's," it would be an injustice to leave out the Nebraska Cornhuskers. At the beginning of the season, I was prepared to watch Nebraska run away with the title, maybe with Florida being used as a speed bump again. But much to my surprise, Arizona State manhandled the then number one Huskers, winning 19-0.

People still fail to give credit where it is due, and ASU truly deserves it. I could see how a last second field goal or a Hail Mary at the end of the game could be seen as a fluke, but the Sun Devils shut the defending champs out!

I still believe, however, that if the same two teams met again, that Nebraska would come out on top, but that doesn't change the fact that ASU spanked the Huskers.

Now on to a more localized topic. Take our very own GSU football team. In recent memory, one word that could be used to describe the Eagles would be "consistent," but this year has been all but.

In my own opinion the downfall can be traced back to the Eagles' game with UT-Chattanooga. The Eagles went into the contest with an undefeated record against the Mocs, but what they came away with was a bad taste in their mouth, stemming from a 23-21 upset by UTC.

Now these are just three of the many surprises that have taken place this year, and many of which are still developing in the NFL, i.e. Carolina and Washington.

In all honesty these have been welcomed shockers. Mainly because it has brought back an element of surprise to an otherwise boring year in sports. It also creates a renewed interest in areas of the nation like Arizona, which have otherwise had stale sports scenes in the last few years.

For the shocker of the season, I will make a Super bowl prediction. Look for Atlanta to make a dramatic turn around. Falcons over the Bills (another missed field goal by Buffalo). Hey, anything can happen.

Winning season gone, Eagles looking for pride

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

After the 17-14 Homecoming loss to East Tennessee State, the Eagles leave for another trip to South Carolina to face the Furman Paladins, a series which has historically been more than just a regular conference tango.

The Paladins and the Eagles have proven to be fierce rivals, with GSU leading the series with a 5-1 record after last year's 27-20 victory.

The intense rivalry started when the Eagles met up with the Paladins in the first national championship game. The Eagles

would go on to win the game 44-42.

Then the rivalry would continue to another post-season match-up in 1988, when the Eagles fell short of their third championship crown with a 17-12 loss when Raymond Gross' attempt to win the game resulted in a fumble on the five-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

GSU joins UT-Chattanooga as the only teams in the Southern Conference with a winning record against Furman.

With Furman entering Saturday's game ranked 15th in the nation, there is little doubt

that GSU will have its work cut out in trying to win its last conference game.

"Based on last week, we fared pretty well," junior quarterback Kenny Robinson said. "Even with the loss of some players. I think with everyone back this week, we should be pretty confident going in trying to get a win at Furman."

Although GSU's playoff hopes have been eliminated, they still are hoping to end the season with a respectable record.

"They (Furman) had two weeks to prepare for us, but we also played a very good team last week," fullback Roderick Russell said. "We are going to try to go out and try to make the last two games good ones for GSU."

The Paladins are led by head coach Bobby Johnson, who has been at the helm for two years and led them to a 6-5 season last year.

This season, the Paladins are currently 6-2 overall, while ranking third in the Southern Conference with a 4-1 record.

In the past two seasons, the Paladins have not fared well in games after off-weeks. It was after an off-week that the Paladins lost to GSU last year.

However, Furman is hoping for a win in order to make it to post-season play. One of the players Furman is hoping will help them to the playoffs is senior quarterback Brantiff Bonaventure.

Bonaventure is ranked seventh on the career-passing yards chart as he's thrown for 3,349 yards. He is also fourth in career

Upcoming coverage

Look in Tuesday's G-A sports pages for the outcome of both the men's and women's soccer teams as they battle it out for Southern Conference crowns. The Eagles will be playing in Greenville, S.C., while the Lady Eagles will be in Davidson, N.C.



PALADIN POWER: Junior tailback Mark Moore will lead his team against GSU Saturday in what will be the Eagles' last conference game.

passing touchdowns with 23.

This week, the Eagles will see the return of all 18 players who were suspended last week.

"I am glad to see my teammates back," Robinson said. "They made a mistake and they have already been punished for it. I am just ready to get them back out here and get them back to work."

After this weekend, the Eagles will return home for the last game of the season against the Flames of Liberty University.

Furman University preview

Location - Greenville, SC
Enrollment - 2,500
Nickname - Paladins
Colors - Purple and White
Stadium - Paladin Stadium
Surface - Grass
Conference - Southern
Athletic Dir. - TBA
Head Coach - Bobby Johnson

Record - 9-13 (2 yrs.)
Rec. at FU - 9-13 (2 yrs.)
1995 Record - 6-5
Basic Offense - Multiple I
Basic Defense - Multiple 50
Lettermen returning - 45
Lettermen lost - 11
Starters Returning - 19
Starters Lost - 5

Associated Press I-AA Top 25

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| 1. Marshall (9-0) | 14. SW Missouri St. (6-3) |
| 2. Montana (8-0) | 15. Furman (6-2) |
| 3. Northern Iowa (8-1) | 16. Villanova (7-2) |
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PLAYER PROFILES

Offensive stars Steverson and Russell lead GSU team

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Throughout the course of the season, Eagle fans have heard the names of sophomore slotback Tobias Steverson and junior fullback Roderick Russell for good reasons. Both Russell and Steverson have proven to be offensive leaders both on and off the field.

Even after the suspension of 18 of their teammates neither wavered their hopes for a victory during the Homecoming game.

Steverson, the five-foot-10-inch, 182-pounder, is a native of Woodland, Ga.

Last year, Steverson remained the number-three slotback over

the course of the season, but after injuries to former Eagles Marlow Warthen and Dexter Dawson, Steverson stepped up to carry 13 times for 56 yards.

This year, Steverson, who has a speed of 4.67 in the 40-yard dash, is one of the starting slotbacks, playing opposite of junior split-end Corey Joyner.

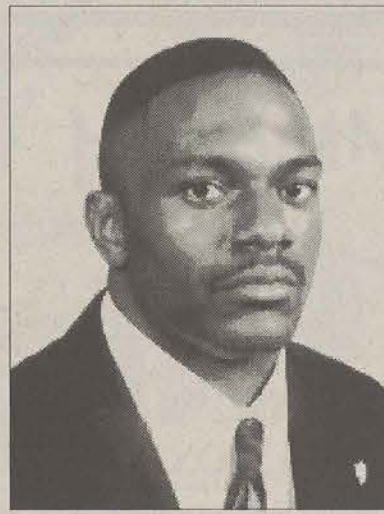
Being from a large family with two brothers and three sisters has made Steverson as strong of a person off of the field as he is talented on the field.

The business major is considering going into the Computer Information Systems emphasis.

"Getting my degree is important to me," Steverson said.



Roderick Russell



Tobias Steverson

"Hopefully, I will go on to graduate school maybe to pursue my master's of business administration."

On the field, Steverson has proven himself as a consistent athlete. His longest single-play yardage gain came during the season-opener against the University of Florida with 30 yards.

In addition, Steverson has had eight receptions with a gain of 58 yards so far this season.

"My main goal right now is that I would like to finish off the season with two wins, and come back next season and try to win all of our games," he said.

Steverson has been described as fun-loving by his teammates, and he admits that beneath the helmet and under the uniform is an easy going, down-to-earth person.

One of the reasons for Steverson's personality is the influence of his mother.

"She is the strongest person I know," he said.

GSU rugby team rolls over Crimson Tide in shutout victory, 48-0

GSU News Service

The Eagles did not let the bad weather get in their way early Saturday afternoon as they shut out the University of Alabama, 48-0.

"The guys played a good game and the teamwork is definitely coming together," Coach Ryan Katze said.

Scoring began about five minutes into play with Travis Schmid's first try of the game. Rick Stevens followed Schmid just a few minutes later with his sixth try for the season. Dennis Leonard brought the ball in to give the Eagles a 17-point lead over

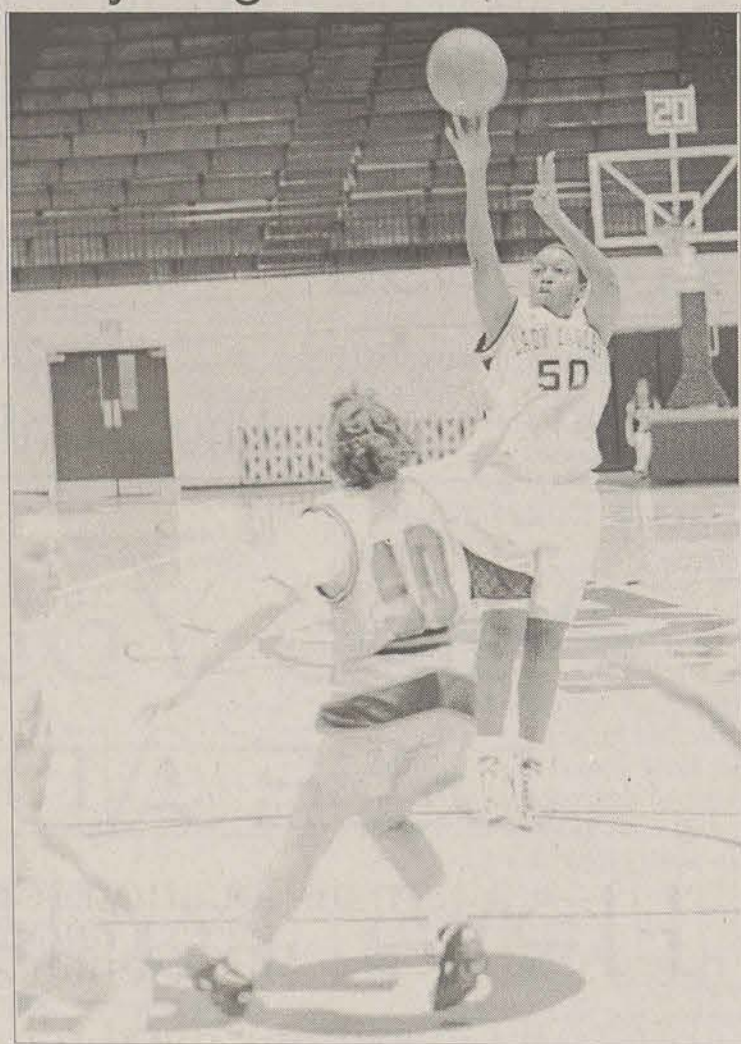
the scoreless Alabama team.

Schmid then stunned the Tide with an amazing run down the side line scoring his second try of the game. Chris Chumley followed it up with his impressive first A-side try.

Schmid drove the ball over for his third try. The second half ended with GSU on top, 36-0.

Jamie Cimino opened the scoring for the second half with the help of his teammates driving him over the line. Bill Doughty finished the scoring for the game, sending Alabama home scoreless in a 48-0 win.

Lady Eagles back



Hans Knoepfel

LEADING THE PACK: Tarsha Askew shoots a jumper against the Sports Reach Crusaders Sunday afternoon in the Lady Eagles' first exhibition of the season. Askew looks to lead the talented group for a run at the Southern Conference crown.

GSU BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Mix of the young and old players give Eagles positive attitude

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Last season was a long one for Coach Gregg Polinsky and the men's basketball team, as their record of 3-23 proved to be the worst in school history.

But with a year under his belt, Polinsky looks for bright things for the team who went through a tremendous "growing up" experience last season, which should prove to be a difference come the Nov. 23 season-opener at Indiana State.

"I think our approach is better this year," Polinsky said. "They did get a lot of minutes last year, but I think we are still young, and we're not quite as athletic as I think we should be."

The Eagles only lost two players on last year's squad, as both Brian Wallace and Dave Coradini graduated.

But back for this year's campaign is a talented and experienced group, led by guards Ryan Parker, Fernando Daniel and Duane Goebel. Also returning are center Frank Jackson, forward Johna Seay and guard Andre Wilkes.

But what will again make the difference in a winning season and a losing season is the team's depth, which the Eagles seriously

lacked last year and the record showed it.

Newcomer guards are Elvardo Rolle, walk-on Travis Wright and Rod Willie, a red-shirt for GSU last year.

Forwards Doug Beaty and Hamp Jones, another walk-on, will also add to the newcoming talent.

"We are going to need Doug Beaty healthy," Polinsky said. "And we need to get Goebel back in practice because he is such a competitor and hard worker. We've had some health problems. And this team is going to have to grow up some and learn how to win."

Although the team is still thin on scholarships due to probation, the bench will have more seats occupied by players, which could allow Eagle fans to see more running and pressure up the court.

"This offense has changed in that we are going to push more and attack," said Parker, who will gear this GSU offense for the second consecutive season. "We will run the floor instead of what we did last year, when we had to slow it down because of being so limited."

Though the Eagles are looking for vast improvement from

the past season, it is still a fact that they are in the midst of a rebuilding phase, which for some programs lasts at least three years, and that's without probation.

Yet, the Eagles have no excuses when it comes to wins and losses.

"We are focused on winning," Parker said. "We have to go into every game expecting to win and do the things we need to do to win. We've got the talent, and we know that."

"When we start winning, and we will, we think we can get Hanner filled up again. I've heard stories about how this place was generated with enthusiasm, and we hope we can get that back. If we continue to play hard like dive for loose balls and run the floor, we'll give the fans a reason to watch us."

After the season opener at Indiana State, the Eagles will make their first home appearance against Emmanuel College on Nov. 26 before taking to the road once again, this time to Athens to face the University of Georgia.

Other non-conference games on the schedule are Texas A&M, Florida A&M, Mercer, Georgia State and Coastal Carolina.



Special Photo
GSU'S THREAT: Now a sophomore with a year under his belt, Fernando Daniel will help lead GSU this season.

Squad breakdown

Starters Returning (3)
Ryan Parker, guard
Fernando Daniel, guard
Duane Goebel, guard

Starters Lost (2)
Brian Wallace, forward
Dave Coradini, forward

Letterman Returning (3)
Andre Wilkes, guard
Johna Seay, forward
Frank Jackson, center

Newcomers (6)
Elvardo Rolle, guard
Doug Beaty, forward
Travis Wright, guard
Rod Willie, guard
Hamp Jones, forward

Transfers (1)
Rod Willie

JUCO transfers (2)
Doug Beaty
Elvardo Rolle

Freshman Walk-ons (1)
Travis Wright

Eligible 1997-98 (2)
Kendall Hill
Quentin Martin

Trailblazing days over, Willie now a big key for Eagles

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

Entering into yet another season of GSU basketball, the Eagles roster has changed drastically from last year, as they look to improve from the 3-23 overall record last year.



Rod Willie

To aid the Eagles with their rebuilding and shooting,

they sought players with talent and a good work ethic, and what they found was Rod Willie, a transfer from University Alabama-Birmingham and a red-shirt for GSU last year.

Willie, a 6-foot-2-inch guard from Huntsville, Al., will bring good work ethics and a sweet

left-handed shot to the Eagles offensive attack.

"Rod's presence on the court will be helpful and he will bring a big body," said GSU head coach Gregg Polinsky. "He will have a good chance to help this team and his presence will be helpful on the court."

Willie began his collegiate career at the UAB, where he played as a true freshman in all 30 games and started in 17 games.

"It seemed like a good situation and I was ready to help rebuild," Willie said on why he transferred to GSU.

Although he enjoyed playing basketball for UAB, he was unhappy there, therefore leading to his change of scenery.

Willie was forced to sit out a year because of his transfer. And while he would have liked to have played, the year off from playing basketball helped him concentrate more on his studies. But he

still admits it was tremendously hard looking at other people playing ball.

"It was hard watching and I was anxiously waiting to play," Willie said.

"A year off helps you appreciate playing basketball," Polinsky said.

Willie, coming from a different setting but not a different style of basketball, believes in Polinsky and knows the head man in charge believes in him.

"Coach Polinsky is very demanding and makes you work hard," said Willie. "I am looking to come out and play extremely hard and make this team better than a year before."

At UAB, Willie averaged 3.2 points per game and 4.7 rebounds per game. Stealing the ball became a second nature for him as he was second on the team with 38 for the highly respected coach, Gene Bartow.

Willie finished his campaign for the Blazers with a field goal percentage of 32.9 percent.

With a good workout during the off-season and steady work ethics, he will have his chance to make his impact for a young but experienced GSU team.

"This guy is physically, mentally, and emotionally ready to help this team," Polinsky said.

Looking ahead to the Eagles' season, Willie will help this team with his outside shooting. Last year, GSU only shot for 33.5 percent from three-point range.

Willie will join outstanding

shooters in point-guard Ryan Parker and guard Fernando Daniel, as well as some hopeful newcomers.

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CRI NEWS

New lacrosse club looking for interested people

By Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

A new women's lacrosse team is currently being added to GSU's intramural program.

The team is being put together by graduate student, Jennifer Gordon, a four year lacrosse player for State University of New York.

The team's first official meeting will be Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in room 272 of the Russell Union. Anyone interested in participating may attend.

Gordon is certified to teach newcomers the sport and is willing to work with inexperienced players.

Some possible opponents for this new branch to GSU's intramurals are the University of Georgia, Florida State, North Carolina State, Appalachian State and Clemson University.

Also, on Nov. 15 and 16, the NCAA varsity lacrosse program at the University of North Carolina will be hosting a club tour-

namment.

Most schools entering the tournament have already established a team, but GSU may attend if a team is assembled by the entry date.

Lacrosse is mainly played in the North because it originated from Northern American games.

But it is very similar to field hockey and is a very fast-paced running game.

There are 12 players; 11 positions and one goal keeper. Goals are positioned at each end of the playing field, and the object of the game is to get the ball into the opponent's goal.

The rules for women's lacrosse

slightly differ from those pertaining to men's teams.

Women's teams are not allowed to make contact with other players.

Also, the men's teams are allowed to have large pockets on their lacrosse sticks, whereas women's teams have no pockets, and most obtain the skills to catch and keep the ball without the assistance of a pocket.

Those interested in playing lacrosse need to attend the meeting, so that fund-raisers may be set up as soon as possible.

For more information on joining, contact Jennifer Gordon at 489-4334.

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Baseball broadcaster still remembered

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a crisp autumn afternoon, the kind Mel Allen spent broadcasting World Series games for so many years, the announcer was memorialized Monday as a man whose "heart was with the Yankees."

St. Patrick's Cathedral was an unusual setting for the event because Allen, who died June 16 at age 83, was Jewish. But this was an ecumenical gathering sponsored by the Center for Christian-Jewish Understanding of Sacred Heart University.

You knew it was ecumenical because the audience included Hall of Famers Yogi Berra, who hasn't set foot in Yankee Stadium since George Steinbrenner fired him in 1985, and Phil Rizzuto, who has 40 years broadcasting his old team's games.

Also in the audience were members of Allen's family, including his brother, Larry, and sister, Esther, as well as representatives of the University of Alabama, where Allen went to school and was a great contributor.

Allen was remembered as a baseball broadcasting pioneer whose trademark lines like "Hello there, everybody" and

"How about that?" spiced his work. Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz, associate director of the Sacred Heart Center, called Allen "an

"HIS HEART WAS WITH THE YANKEES. HE LOVED THE YANKEES. AND THEN THEY BROKE HIS HEART."

—CURT GOWDY,
BROADCASTER

ambassador of goodwill and the only announcer who could make a rain delay exciting."

Broadcaster Curt Gowdy said Allen worked 20 World Series and 24 All-Star games.

"Those events were synonymous with Mel Allen," Gowdy said. "His heart was with the Yankees. He loved the Yankees. And then they broke his heart."

Gowdy recalled Allen's release from the Yankees broadcast booth in 1964 after 25 years of doing games, a stretch that included Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Don Larsen's perfect game, the emergence of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris' 61-home run season.

"Nobody understood it," Gowdy said of the dismissal. "It hurt Mel deeply. He was a sensitive guy."

Gowdy became Allen's broadcast partner in 1949 after Russ Hodges left the Yankees to work for the New York Giants.

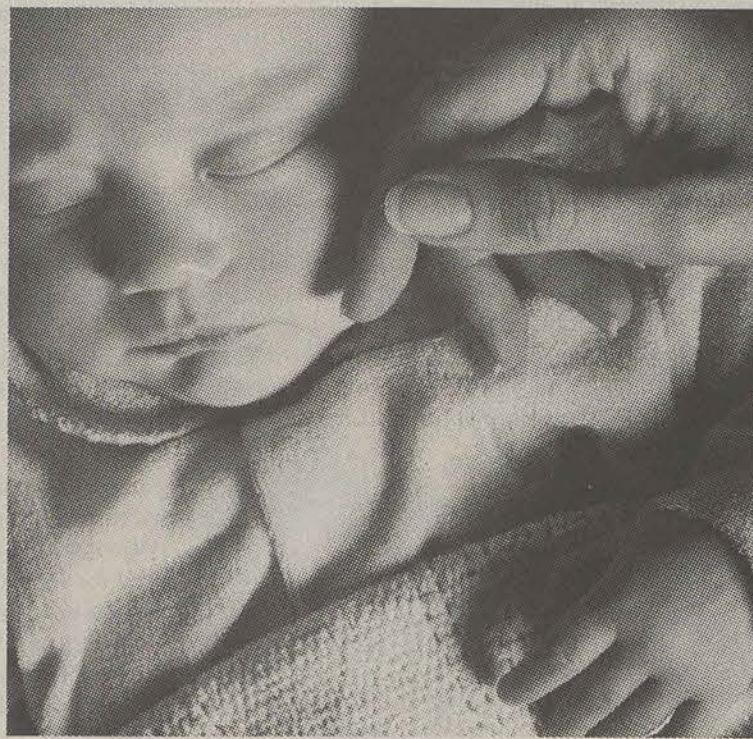
"What a great break that was," Gowdy said. "Mel taught me preparation, words, attention to detail. I was lousy on commercials. He was a master. I couldn't have had a greater mentor. There was no more decent man than Mel Allen."

Marty Glickman, another broadcasting contemporary, recalled Allen's fairness.

"I respected Mel's ability to appreciate the other guy," Glickman said. "He rooted for the Yankees, but also for Ted Williams and Bob Feller. He was a baseball fan first, a sports fan who believed in fair play and sportsmanship. I am honored to pay tribute to a colleague and a friend, Mel Allen."

Arthur Richman, an adviser to Steinbrenner, represented the team and recalled Allen as a man with a golden voice and a heart of gold.

"He never knocked anyone or second-guessed anyone," Richman said.



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Former basketball star to serve time for burglary convictions

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson was ordered Monday to serve six months in jail for a burglary conviction.

Robertson, who played for the Milwaukee Bucks from 1989 to 1993, was convicted in October of burglarizing the apartment of ex-girlfriend Sharon Raeford. Jurors decided he should be placed on 10 years' probation and fined \$10,000.

On Monday, during a court appearance to set terms of probation, state District Judge Raymond Angelini ordered the 34-year-old player to serve six months in the Bexar County Jail.

The judge also ordered Robertson to do 500 hours of community service and to pay \$27,000 in restitution.

Eddie Garcia, Robertson's lawyer, may appeal Monday's decision. Robertson has said he hoped to be back with an NBA team this season. Robertson played five seasons with the Spurs and played last season with the Toronto Raptors.

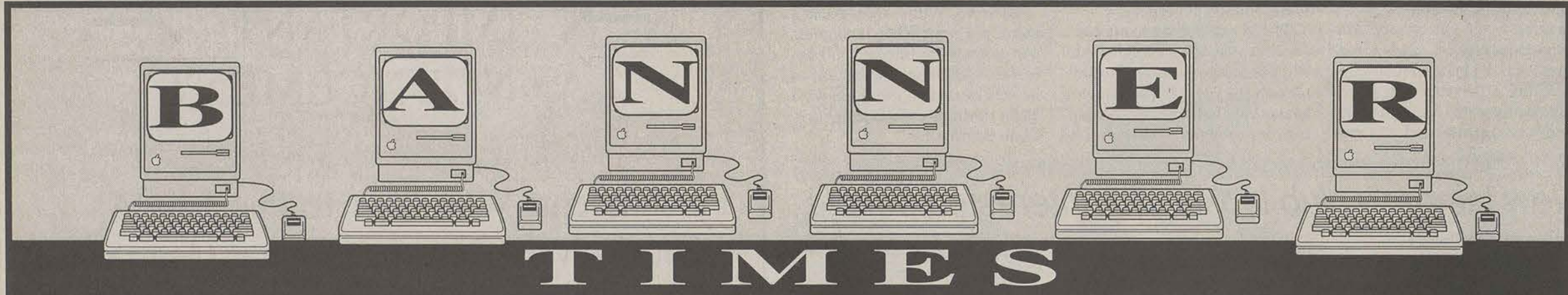
During the punishment phase of his trial, Robertson asked the jury to give him another chance.

"I hope I get the opportunity to resume my place in society," said Robertson, describing himself as a "decent, honest, hard-working guy."

The state court jury found him guilty of burglary with intent to commit theft in connection with a rampage in June 1995 at Raeford's apartment. He could have faced up to 20 years in prison for the felony conviction.

Raeford did not testify against Robertson and reportedly left town before the trial began. Robertson's wife, Jackie, testified on his behalf, saying her husband was sorry for what he had done.

Robertson was jailed from Aug. 21 until Oct. 10 after his arrest in a separate criminal mischief case in which he is accused of vandalizing Raeford's 1994 BMW.



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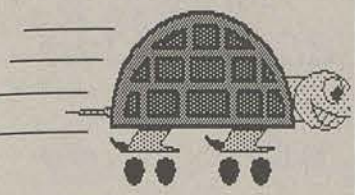
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Taking Care of Business

By Melanie J. Weinberg

Although I try to pump into your veins that everyone around here should support the local music scene and get out and have a good time, there are those moments when you just don't want to go anywhere or do anything. Well, I have discovered the perfect cure.

I am a child of the 80s, so I can't help but to talk about it a lot.

I've covered the music in a prior issue, so now I will rave about the all the flicks we watched as children, and still love today. Due to limited space, I can only pull a few, but remember that there are many, many others out there.

There is nothing better than sitting around with a friend and watching a good old classic movie from the 80s.

Not only do we get to watch them again, but we get to reminisce about our younger years, and the best part is hearing our favorite quotes over and over.

Maybe I should just run down a list of memorable lines from the movies that made us laugh, cry, and hold on to the importance of our childhood.

- "I want my \$2." Remember that one from "Better of Dead" with John Cusak. That crazy paper boy who would stop at nothing. He even went through the car wash and biked off a cliff.

- "Demented and sad, but social." Take it from Judd Nelson and the rest of "The Breakfast Club." They made detention a better place for all of us. The only library in America where you could get high.

- "What's a happenin' hot stuff?" The Donger, yes Long Duck Dong made his mark in cinema history with his famous character in "Sixteen Candles." I could list quotes from that movie that would create a list a mile long.

- "I thought this was a party, LET'S DANCE!" Kevin Bacon, "Footloose," need I say more?

All right, I need to stop before I get carried away, but remember "The Goonies," "Weird Science," "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Say Anything," "One Crazy Summer," and the list could go on and on.

I hope I have brought a nostalgic smile to some faces, and I urge you to rent some of these movies and have a festival with your friends. It's fun ... I promise.

LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

Spider Monkey's in the house tomorrow at Blind Willie's

By Melanie J. Weinberg
 Arts and Entertainment Editor

Tomorrow night, the Jacksonville, Fla. based band Spider Monkey will be hitting the stage at Blind Willie's, delivering their pop-punk melodic tunes and displaying their ever-famous "twisted steel and sex appeal."

Now being called one of America's most successful unsigned bands, Spider Monkey had to hit the club scene in a mean way in order to push their CDs, excite their fans and gain recognition.

Spider Monkey was originally formed by Ohio natives Todd Horn (vocals), Tony Gailluca (bass) and Randy Looman (drums) in the summer of 1992.

When the trio headed south and settled in St. Augustine, they added guitarist Garrett Loleman to the group.

Spider Monkey's crowd-accumulating gigs and their ability to balance both enjoyment for road work and an intense schedule has earned their nomadic habits the title of "The Perpetual Tour."

And bringing this tour to Statesboro is a revelation in itself. Their shows are noted as "hyper and hysterical ... where macho posturing and soccer-like

chants fuel the crowds."

This is the only band brought into this town that paralyzes the

room to breathe.

While other musicians resort to the new-wave, hippie style,

intriguing style of music. And whatever the secret ingredient is — it's tasty and it works.

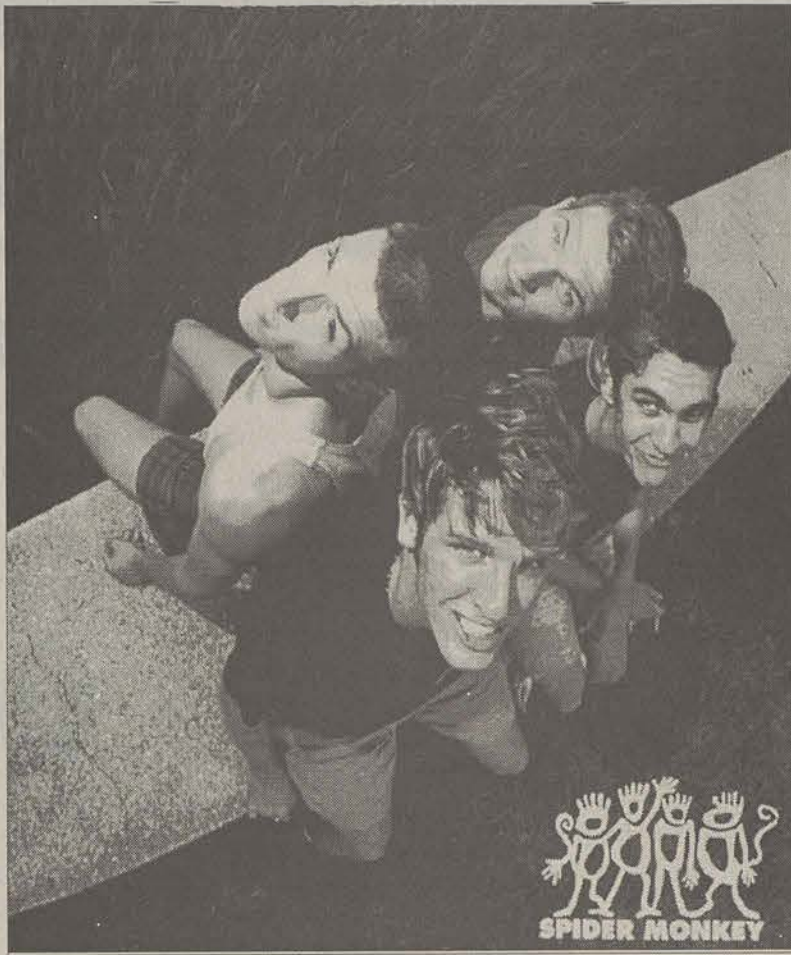
Their previous release, "Motivator," exhibits a raw achievement and proves that the band has connected their performance skills with their songwriting abilities.

The single, "End of it All," has hit the air waves acquiring great success in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The song was also entered in the AWARE II compilation that has, in the past, included such names as Hootie and the Blowfish, Better than Ezra, Edwin McCain and the Verve Pipe.

"Frenzy," Spider Monkey's latest release, has sold over 2,000 copies in its first month. Accomplishment? For a group of guys "living for the road and the energy that live shows bring," there is no doubt about it.

When the band kicks in tomorrow night and Horn begins grooving to the music while explaining to the crowd that "Everybody wants to be ... a super star, Everybody wants to drive ... a fancy car ... I wanna be famous, I wanna be famous," listen to him, help him out and make this story of fame and fortune come true.



community and creates a jam-band funk, Spider Monkey crowded house barely leaving has their own recipe for their

ON CAMPUS THEATER PREVIEW

'Macbeth' to be performed by the Georgia Mountain Theater

By Jake Hallman
 Staff Writer

Georgia Mountain Theater Productions will be presenting Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as part of CLEC's 1996-97 Performing Arts Series.

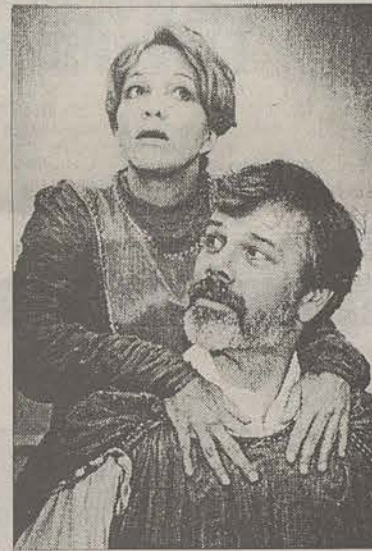
GMT Productions is a professional theater company that brings classical productions and workshops to schools, colleges, and audiences in Georgia and surrounding states. The company is "committed to artistic integrity and excellence."

"Macbeth" focuses on ambition and death. Macbeth, a Scot-

tish general, murders his way to the throne, and is eventually undone by his own evil intentions.

The cast includes Rick Gray as Macbeth, who is making his acting debut with GMT Productions, and Susan Andrews, a local Atlanta actress, as Lady Macbeth.

Other members are Brian Wicker, a graduate from the North Carolina School of the Arts, Scott Fugate, a graduate of Lancaster University in England, Brian Kimmel, a recent graduate of Emory University, and many other talented performers as well.



The production is directed by Gail Deschamps, artistic director of the Florida Shakespeare Festival, former artistic director of the Georgia Mountain Theater, and recipient of Georgia's Individual Artist Award. GMT is managed by Producing Managing Director Robert H. Deschamps.

Admission is free for GSU students with ID, \$7 for adults, and \$5 for youth and senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased at the GSU Ticket Office (681-0123), or at the box office prior to the performance, if available.

LOCAL BAND REVIEW

S.M.O.: music good, but delivery needs work

By Patrick Doyle
 Staff Writer

S.M.O. played Blind Willie's on Thursday, Halloween night, and the costumes weren't the only scary things there.

ATMA, a local-four piece grunge-funk concoction, opened the evening.

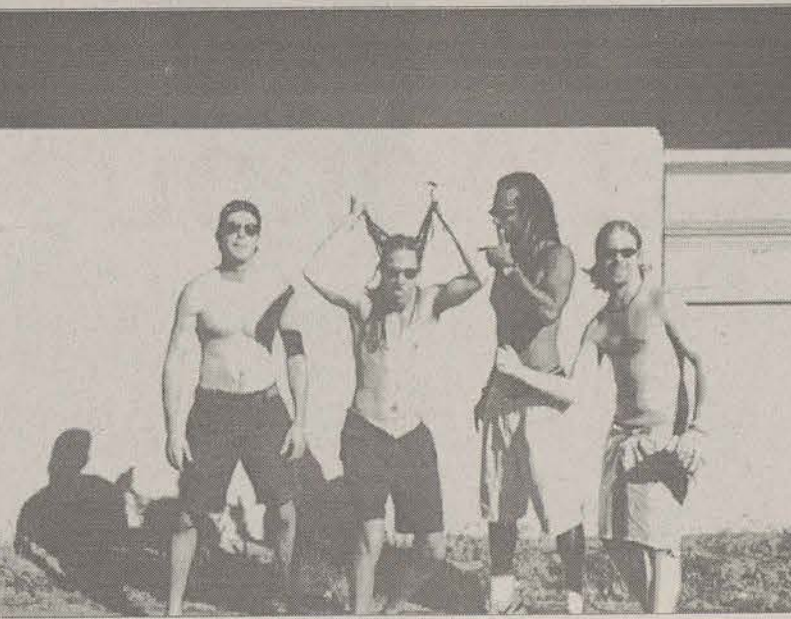
This band has potential, but the music needs to be tighter and a solid vocalist needs to be found.

A little practice and their audience may increase from five of their friends to a packed house.

S.M.O., on the other hand, bursted onto stage in sundresses and played an interesting cover of the Go-Go's "We Got the Beat."

When they started playing from their original set list, things went downhill.

Now don't misunderstand, S.M.O. didn't play terribly. They were quite the contrary.



They are a tight funk-blues-rock group that plays well together, however, there is a difference between being a great musician and being a great entertainer.

These guys have the good mu-

sician aspect down, but as entertainers S.M.O., needs some work. After the Go-Go's tune, the band reeled off funk tune after funk tune.

They all sounded so much alike, I lost track of just how

many they played.

By the end of the night I was so disinterested, I didn't bother to stick around.

The crowd seemed to enjoy it, but I've noticed that alcohol and random loud noise seems to have that effect on people.

Good old \$2 pitcher night at Willie's comes through in the crunch.

Time and time again, bands drift into the local watering holes, showing a hint of professionalism but fail to deliver a superior performance.

Quite often they even fail to produce original music.

S.M.O. are good players and create good music, but the delivery needs work.

Their tunes are all based on the same idea of a funk groove backed by a blues-rock riff.

The combination becomes quite predictable after a moment.

However, their your ears, listen at your own risk.

What's going on this week

On Campus Tonight

- Today at noon an art exhibit featuring Nina Friefield, Todd Johnson and Jeanine Cook, as well as a Mona Lisa series, will open in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building.

The artists will display their talents in various forms and styles of art.

Several of Friefield's mixed media paintings will be displayed, as well as Johnson's abstract/organic ceramics. Cook will be displaying her silver point drawings.

"Musing on Mona," will feature variations of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa, by artists from all around the world.

The exhibit will last until Dec. 6.

- The Guest Recital featuring Jeni Kim, national winner of the MTNA High School Piano Competition, on piano, will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8

- The Georgia Mountain Theater and CLEC will be presenting "Macbeth" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Monday, Nov. 11

- The General Student Recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 1 p.m.

- The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, Masterworks 1, will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge for non-students.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

- Cinema Arts will present "Searching for Bobby Fischer" at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Off Campus Tonight

- Blind Willie's: In Like Flynn, \$2 pitchers.

- Bru-HaHa: Wallace Green, penny drafts.

Friday, Nov. 8

- Blind Willie's: Spider Monkey, \$2 pitchers.

- Bru-HaHa: J. Chronicle, and the usual Friday night Bladder Bust.

Saturday, Nov. 9

- Blind Willie's: Gracie Moon, \$2 pitchers.

- Bru-HaHa: Abdabs, \$2 pitchers, \$1 long necks.

Monday, Nov. 11

- Blind Willie's: Free Pool, \$1 cover, \$1 long necks.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 12

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

- Bru-HaHa: \$1 cover, \$1 long necks, \$1 drafts.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

- Blind Willie's: The Floys, \$2 pitchers.

- Bru-HaHa: Ladies' night, women drink free until 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

RJ's Steakery: not just for mom and dad anymore, it's for the students as well

By Jennifer Stokes
 Staff Writer

This week's restaurant in review is RJ's Steakery on Main Street. With a canopy that covers the steps up to the front door, it looks like a place where my mom and dad would like to eat.

Once you go through the doorway, you have to walk along a hallway that makes two abrupt 90 degree turns before you get to the counter. Have you ever seen the chutes cattle are herded down before they go to

slaughter? I had a similar feeling. They could at least hang pictures of dinner on the wall.

After you complete the hallway, you come to a counter. At the end are trays and silverware, just like a cafeteria. You can pick a dessert or make a salad.

While my party and I were staring at the menu board, the cashier was staring at us. We ordered our food and drinks, put them on our tray and continued on to pick a seat.

There are two choices at RJ's: booths or tables. My party picked

a booth. The tables we saw looked small for four people. In the section we sat in, there was a mirror where the top of the wall met the ceiling all the way around the section. It looked just like the anti-shoplifting design in a Revco. I am still not exactly sure of the purpose of this. Maybe it is so you can see what the people behind you are eating.

A few minutes after we sat down, the waitress came out of hiding. What she did next was probably the high point of my

visit. She left the tea pitcher! Not only did she leave the pitcher, she left one sweet and one unsweet for the sugar-free member of the group. Now, that's what I call service.

I ordered the mahi-mahi and a baked potato. I got a big slab of fish. It was very good, but I had to pick out about a half dozen bones.

When the waitress brought the dinners out they were a little cheap with the fries. She didn't have to be told, though. Before any of us could say anything, she

said she would bring some more. A few minutes later, she brought out a big plate piled with fries. Even after the four of us hit them hard, there were still a few left on the plate.

Price-wise, RJ's is probably a little more than most students have to spend on a daily basis. I think if I have to carry anything to my table, the food should be cheap. RJ's does have specials during the week, although not all of them are cheap either.

Service at RJ's is pretty good. It's not like there is really a lot

for the waitresses to do; the cashier takes the order, you carry your drinks and silverware, all the waitress does is bring the food and keep your glass full. What the waitress does do though, she does well.

Most of the crowd were older adults. I heard more silverware and low conversation than anything else.

Overall, if you have a little money in your pocket and you want something better than Checkers, RJ's is a nice, quiet place to eat.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Michael Collins' portrays history of controversial Irish hero



By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Director Neil Jordan provides an extremely well-made film about the most significant figure in Irish history with "Michael Collins," but it might not be the most popular film ever made.

First of all, despite its high praise at the Venice Film Festival in August, it most likely won't do as well in the United States as in Britain because the average American has never heard of Michael Collins.

Furthermore, anyone who has heard of him is probably aware that he does not have a notoriety that could be considered entirely positive.

For some people, Collins is the champion of Irish independence, but to others he was a murderer and terrorist, planning raids on local police barracks for weaponry as well as widespread assassinations.

After the failure of the Easter Rebellion in 1916 by the Irish against the British, Collins employed innovative and extreme guerrilla warfare tactics for the liberation of Ireland.

After years of this revolutionary pressure, Britain negotiated the first treaty of Irish independence in history, splitting the country into the republics which exist today.

This subject has been a source of controversy since his time, ig-

ning debates which argue whether this is a stepping stone to Irish independence or a compromise of freedom.

Ironically, Collins had to oppose the same guerrilla armies he himself created in a costly civil war.

Liam Neeson stars as the IRA rebel with intensity and charm. Neeson has been acting for many years (often in less than complementary roles, like "Darkman" and "Krull"), but his fame did not pick up until the success of his later films ("Schindler's List," "Rob Roy").

Aidan Quinn ("Frankenstein," "Blink") plays Harry Borland, Collins' friend and comrade-in-arms who later sided against him in the civil war.

Quinn's performance is pretty good, but his Irish accent comes and goes sporadically.

Alan Rickman ("Robin Hood," "Sense and Sensibility") portrays Eamon De Valera, the Irish Republican president who also served with Collins and later lead the fight against him.

Unfortunately, Neil Jordan's depiction of De Valera is undefined, wavering between images of the figure as wise and righteous as well as under-handed and downright disturbed.

Jordan also implicates De Valera in Collins' assassination, but conveniently (and ambiguously) absolves him of any direct involvement with it.

Stephen Rea, who has played in both of Jordan's other films ("The Crying Game," "Interview With the Vampire"), plays a British agent who defects as a sympathizer to Collins' cause.

Rea is a gifted actor in delivering an effective performance with very few lines and subdued emotions.

Julia Roberts ("Mary Reilly," "Something to Talk About"), who

once had a personal relationship with Neeson after working with him in a miserable excuse for a movie entitled "Satisfaction," portrays Kitty Kiernan, who was romantically involved with both Harry Borland and Michael Collins before opting for the latter.

Roberts is a bit detached and frosty through much of the film but compensates with some

touching performances near the end.

Here's a surprise: she actually sings an a cappella solo at the beginning of the film (which makes you appreciate the fact that Sinead O'Conner provides the complete version at the end).

As for the rest of the film, the musical score is one of the best, beautifully compelling in each scene.

The set is vividly authentic as well.

With realistic war scenes and accurate costuming, you can tell they've done their homework on this one.

These elements combined with a wonderful cast make for a powerful film. "Michael Collins" does justice to the legacy of Ireland's most controversial hero.

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CD REVIEW

Nirvana "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" DGC Records

By Mark Runyon
Guest Writer

"Let all the analysis fall away like yellow, aged newsprint. Crank this record up and real-



ize the bliss, power and passion. . . TOTAL NIRVANA!" These are Krist Novoselic's parting words in the liner notes of the latest live album release from Nirvana. Though I agree this sucker should be turned up and rocked, yet without analysis, where would we be? Shallow, shallow creatures, I say.

So if "Unplugged in New York" was Nirvana's swan song, then "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" stands as the racing blood pulsating though this group's veins. The life of this band is defined and resonates from their live performances. This compilation of takes from their rough, early "Bleach" days up unto the 1993-94 "In Utero" tour that proved to be the band's last, expresses it best.

Each song thrives with energy and emotion that gives the set, as a whole, a certain spontaneity that was lacking from their previous pre-recorded album releases.

This hectic sampling from the band's musical career allows the listener to slowly see the band evolve and mature before their eyes, something that the release of a single show couldn't have portrayed.

Early tracks from 1991 like "Negative Creep" and "Blew" are

very rough in texture, especially after the extensive re-mastering and technical work they were put through to make it on this album. It shows how much of a garage band Nirvana really was before their polished and lighter "Nevermind" days.

Old classics like "Lithium" and the eternal youth angst anthem of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" get an updated feel that makes these sorely overplayed tunes sound amazingly fresh and new. The tracks that really come alive, though, are those from the "In Utero" disc.

Pat Smear brings the vitality of Foo Fighters with his masterful guitar work to give songs like "Heart Shaped Box" and "Milk It" a sharpness with his overpowering cords to make these sound infinitely better than the originals. As is the same with the previously lackluster "Scentless Apprentice," he spurns to life with some serious head banging action that easily highlights this as the album's best track.

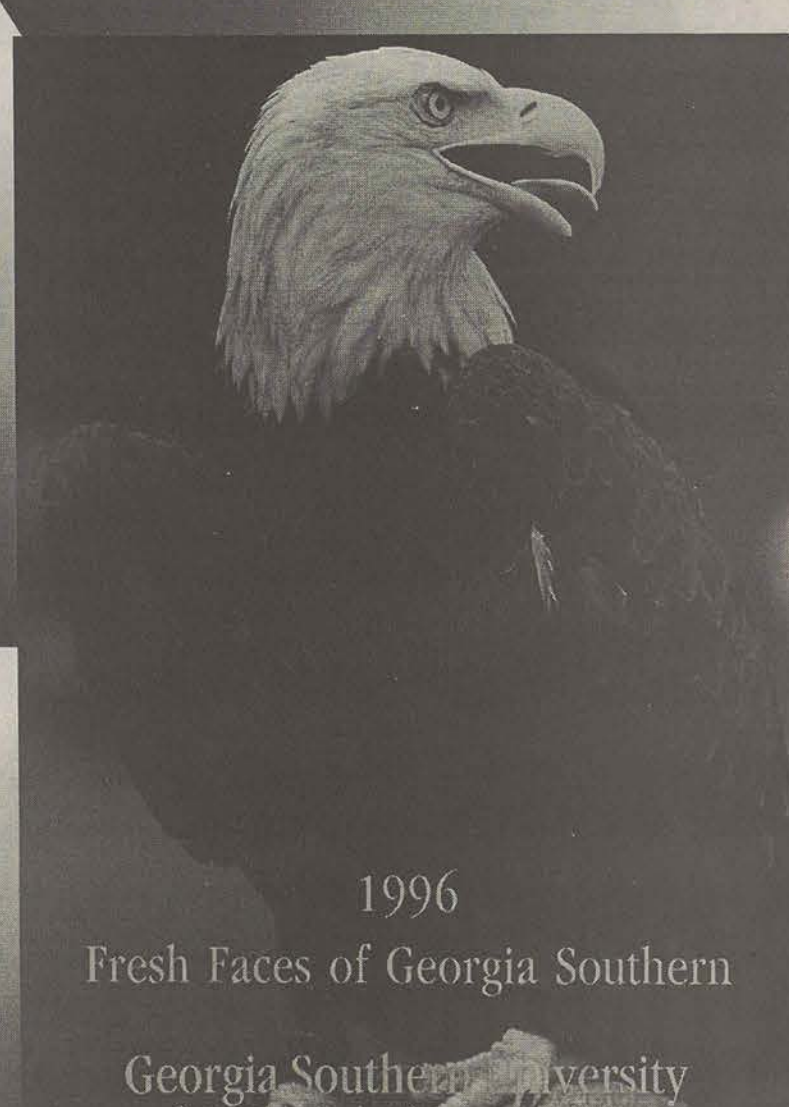
Though Nirvana bombarded our weary senses at every turn of the radio and on MTV, did we ever really know who the band was, what they were looking to accomplish, if anything, in their reign at the top and how much of a realization they had concerning what they had become? This album gives us some answers and helps us to define the band's essence and to mask the uncertainty. It basically tells us that Nirvana was the group that bridged rock and punk to finance their own immortality.

As a whole, this album is a good sampling of material that more or less stays away from the band's previously-released singles.

Also the persistent jumping around between the four albums helps to keep you on your toes instead of letting you fall into a groove. And though "Unplugged in New York" will go down as Nirvana's finest hour, this is how they will always be remembered; overdosing on power and pushing intensity to the edge without regard to the consequences.

That is what made them the best, and in turn, issued them into immortality.

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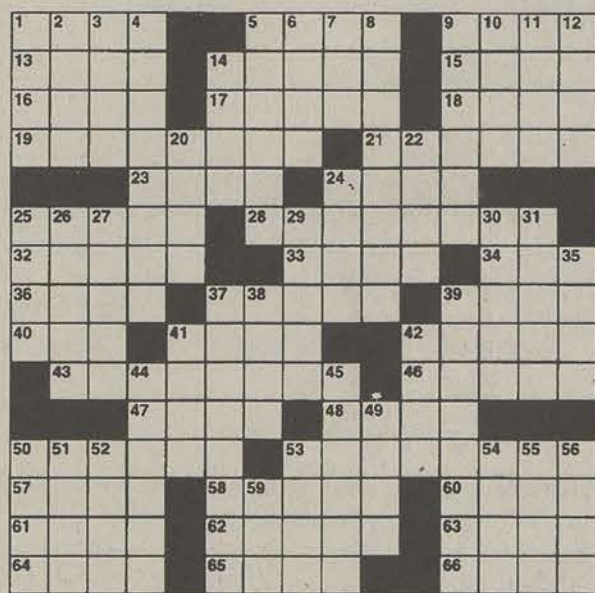
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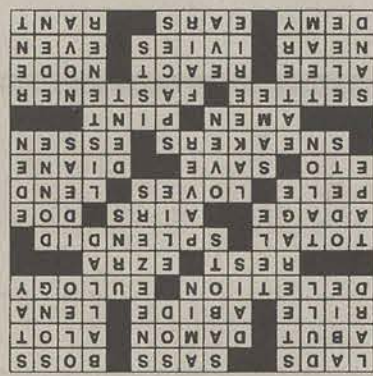
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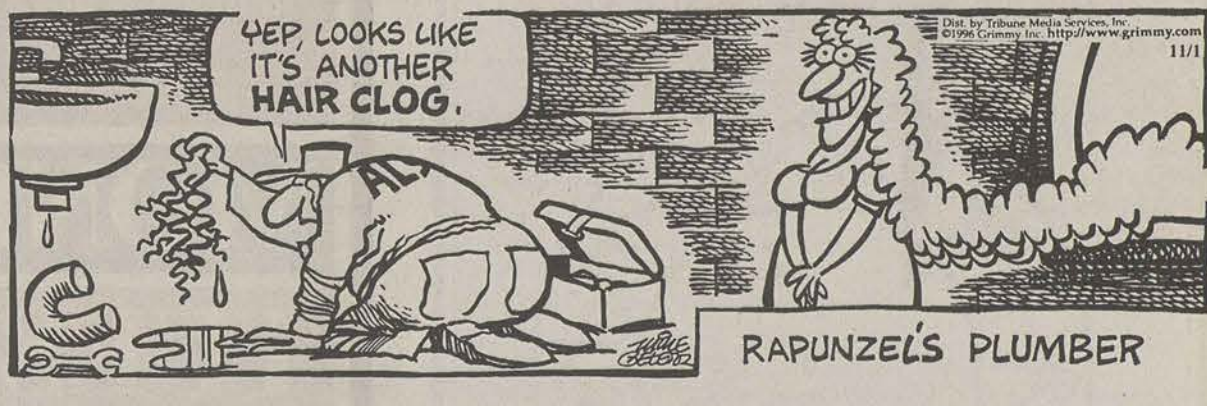
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phone call that Akins made to Girardeau at the 911 dispatch center on Dec. 14, 1994.

The phone call was recorded on tape.

In the phone conversation, Akins said to Girardeau, "This is the sorry goddamn sheriff. You might ought to get Ed Bailey to run and see if he can get elected and give you a goddamn job cause I don't think you're going to have one when I get through. I don't give a shit whether you like us or not, but we ain't no bunch of son-of-a-bitches and you need to understand that."

According to the lawsuit, Akins met with Wynn and Wood and they then fired Girardeau.

Girardeau's attorney Bobby Jones said, Akins' hostility toward Girardeau apparently stems from Girardeau's support of Ed Bailey, the candidate who opposed Akins in the 1994 election.

"I think that Girardeau had supported a prior opponent of Sheriff Akins in a prior electoral race and I think that it was Girardeau's apparent support of someone else in some fashion that prompted this call," he said.

Jones said that Girardeau's actions were merely an expression of his political views, which are absolutely protected by the Constitution. "That's what freedom of speech is all about," he said.

The only reason that was given to Girardeau for his termination was that he "could not get along with a certain county official," Jones said.

When Girardeau initially requested a copy of the tape, he was told that it could not be located.

However, the tape was later retrieved.

"If you hear the tape or read the transcript, it is fairly apparent that he [Akins] is trying to intimidate and punish this guy for having supported someone other than him," Jones said.

Girardeau claims in the suit that Akins, Wood, Wynn, and the Board of Commissioners "conspired to intentionally take actions against [him] which were extreme and outrageous, directly and proximately causing [him] severe emotional distress."

He also claims that neither Akins, Wynn or Wood had legal authority to hire, fire or discipline him and that their actions "were taken with malice and directly and proximately resulted in [his] wrongful termination."

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—BOBBY JONES, GIRARDEAU'S ATTORNEY

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Jones said Akins did not have any supervisory authority over the 911 service.

"Either Wynn or Wood could have and should have told the sheriff that it wasn't any of his business," he said.

Girardeau is seeking \$5 million in damages for the violation of his First and Fourteenth Amendment rights, lost wages, and lost employment opportunities.

Because the incident occurred in December of 1994 and the lawsuit was not filed until October of this year, suspiciously close to election time, some

question whether the suit is politically motivated.

However, Jones said that the lawsuit was filed now because time was running out.

"Most people don't like to go to court," he said. "His statute of limitations was about to run out on some of his claims."

Jones maintained that the suit had nothing to do with the elections.

"I don't care anything about Bulloch County politics," Jones said. "Politicians may but, as a lawyer representing Mr. Girardeau, I could care less."

When asked how they arrived at the sum of \$5 million in damages, Jones said that he thought that it is adequate compensation for "basically stomping all over somebody."

Girardeau was advised by Jones not to discuss the case.

Akins said that he would comment after he was officially served.

Wynn and Wood refused to comment because the case is still pending.

HILLEL

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Rachel Strum, president of Hillel, said that the exhibit as well as Jewish Awareness Week is important because, "we (Hillel) felt like we needed to let the school know more about Judaism and what Judaism is based on."

"I have found since I have been here that many people don't know a lot about the Jewish religion," she said.

GSU president, Nicholas Henry attended and spoke of

the significance of this tribute while he urged everyone to see this "important" exhibit.

He said that he hoped this exhibit would be on display through Thanksgiving.

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sign group to "put pen to paper" and start drawing designs for a new Landrum.

Palfy and Porter said that the idea of bringing in a national food chain such as McDonald's, Taco Bell or a

similar restaurant is also being considered, either by itself or to supplement the cafeteria.

The renovation will include the dining room and the Pickle Barrel.

Palfy said it will not affect the

mail area, but that GSU should consider changes in the mail center.

"We are aware that the population of Georgia Southern is growing and they have a shortage for boxes," Palfy said.

CHANGES

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override for a class that you have got to have would make it virtually impossible to get a full load," Thompson said. "I had to get two this quarter."

GSU decided on a "no overrides" policy because of the continuing growth of enrollment.

Eide Nesmith, in the

registrar's office, said, "If there are only so many seats designated for a class, then no more students should be added to that class."

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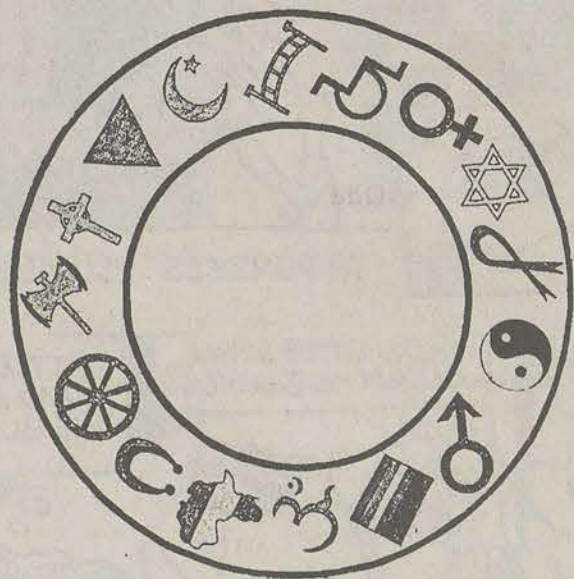
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