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Time marches on...

This is the last edition of *The George-Anne* for the quarter. Thanks for reading and look for the next edition on Jan. 7.



BRIEFLY...

GSU administrators, students try to ease racial tensions

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

GSU administrators are meeting with students and leaders of black student organizations to make a decision on what can be done to ease racial tensions on campus.

The focus group, spearheaded by Melanie Mclellan, associate vice president of student affairs, will attempt to find out if there is a real problem, and if so, what GSU administrators can do about it.

"We're just a listening board at this point," said Stephanie Ray, head of multicultural affairs.

She said the group is merely listening to complaints to see what can be done.

An open meeting with many students participating suggested, but officials believed this would accomplish very little.

It was decided that only the leaders should meet, but it will be up to those leaders to go back to their groups and elicit feedback from the groups they represent.

The group was started in October and plans to include more students for winter quarter.

David Campaigne, coordinator of the Outreach Program, said the problems will not be solved in a short period of time.

"It's not something we'll be able to address overnight," Campaigne said.

WORD OF THE DAY

hypophora (hiPOforu) *n.* the posing of questions to oneself and the answering of them, or a reasoning aloud.

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 70s.

Friday
Partly cloudy throughout the day with increasing clouds with a high in the low 70s.



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Book swapping program to be part of SGA's new web page plan

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

SGA passed a resolution on a book exchange program through a unanimous vote Wednesday. The program will allow students to trade in their old textbooks in exchange for textbooks they will need during the next quarter.

The idea for the program began with student complaints of the high prices of books and the low resale value at the bookstore.

SGA President Derek Burns said he has planned on implementing a book exchange program since his election last year.

Burns met with book swapping committees and discussed which alternatives would be more beneficial and efficient for the students.

"One particular way and the final decision we came up with is to put it on our web site," Burns said. "It was like a light

went off in our heads."

Burns said this alternative should be beneficial because students can click on-line any time of the day.

Along with this web site is a book swapping program. Burns predicts this to be very beneficial because students can click on line any time of the day.

"THIS WILL BE VERY BENEFICIAL, MOSTLY IN PART BECAUSE IT IS SO CONVENIENT."

---DEREK BURNS,
SGA PRESIDENT

Once students locate the "book swapping" server on the SGA home page, students can simply type the title of the particular book for sale, the price they want to sell it for, the course number, and the

student's name and telephone number.

"This will be very beneficial, mostly in part because it is so convenient," Burns said.

He said it's expected to benefit underclassmen since upperclassmen usually keep their textbooks for references.

"We are so excited about this new web site. We are so ready for it to get on-line," Burns said.

Hunter Yancey, SGA senator, works in computer services and will construct the web page and set up the whole program.

SGA plans to advertise the program through the media, flyers and posting notices in dorms.

"There's so much computers can do," Burns said. "Students can get so much out of this, and not just by clicking on to the SGA web page, but by utilizing the book swapping program."

World AIDS Day to provide students, faculty with the facts

By Sara Clark
Staff Writer

In an effort to educate students and faculty about HIV and AIDS, GSU will participate in World AIDS Day Dec. 2.

"We want to get people to think about the behaviors they are involved in and make sure that they are aware of the risks," said Sara Oswald, director of the Health Education Office.

Throughout the day there will be a safer sex information table set up in the Russell Union. At 10 a.m., the seminars, ranging from a "Safer Sex Workshop" to "Condomania," will begin in room 280 in the Union.

At 7 p.m., there will be a discussion panel of HIV positive Bulloch County residents called, "Living with HIV," in the Russell Union theater.

As an ending to this day, there will be a candlelight vigil

at the lake promptly after the discussion panel to pay respects to all those who have been affected by this disease. "We are trying to get people to realize that HIV doesn't necessarily happen in just Atlanta, New York and L.A. Oswald said, "It happens here in Bulloch County. Even though we're in rural Georgia, we're not safe."

There are no statistics kept of the number of HIV cases here at GSU or Bulloch County.

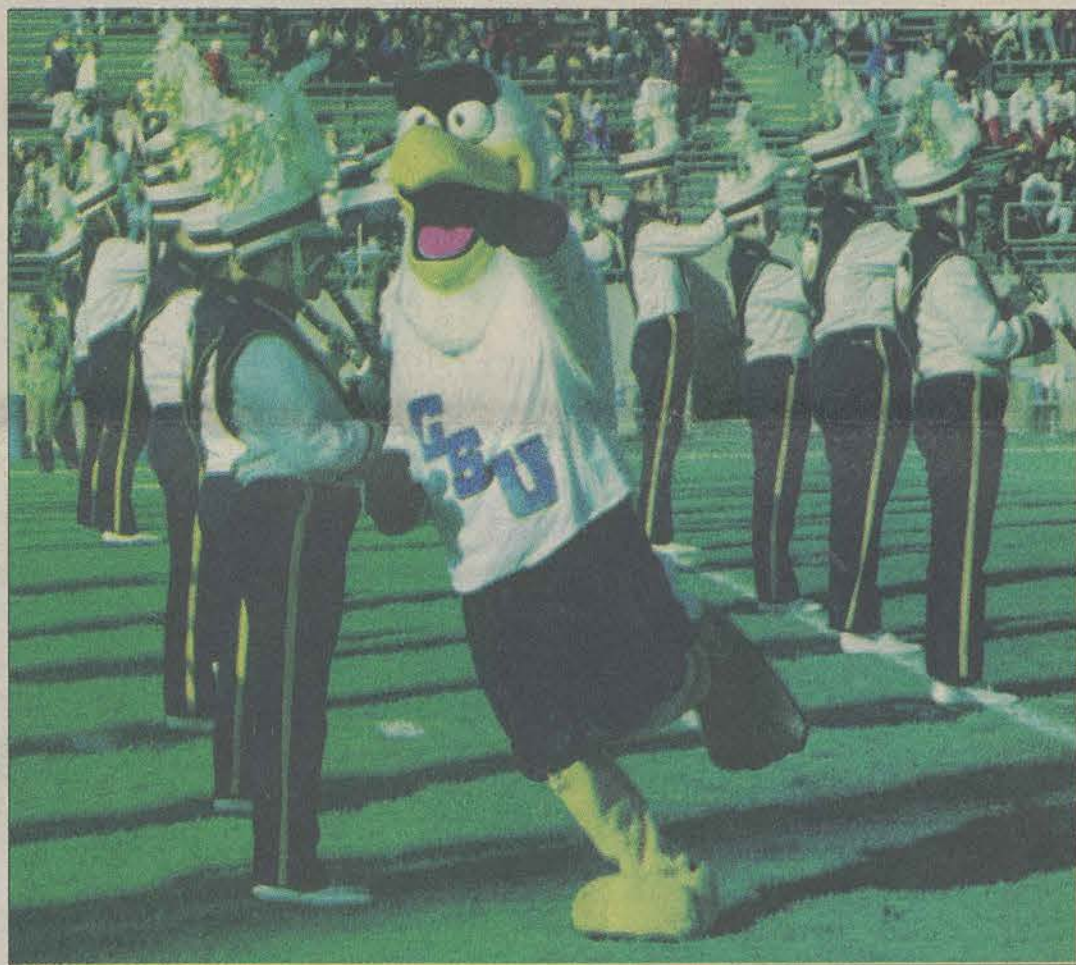
There are however, statistics showing that almost one fourth of Georgians with AIDS were in their 20s when diagnosed.

A survey of blood samples drawn from patients at college clinics between 1988 and 1989 found that one in 500 tested positive for HIV.

GSU is taking its own steps to help combat the disease by

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Look over there



Mike Spilker

Last Saturday, the Eagle excited the crowd, gathered at Paulson Stadium, as the GSU football team wound up its last game of the season.

Alumni Association offers free membership to graduates

By Gin Stirling
Staff Writer

The GSU Alumni Association is now offering a complimentary one-year membership to all graduating seniors.

Informational packets, detailing the new program, will be sent to all graduating seniors' post office boxes this quarter.

The packets include a temporary membership card, information about the Alumni Relations Office and a list of the benefits of being a member of the GSU Alumni Association.

Graduates will also receive an information update card to send to the Alumni Relations Office to make it easier for the association to stay in contact with new alumni. Students who are unsure of where they will be located are encouraged to use the permanent address of a parent or relative so they will continue to receive information about the association.

According to Bob Cook, assistant director of alumni relations, a parking permit is

also included in the packet.

This static cling decal allows alumni to park in any nongated lots on campus without receiving parking citations.

However, any graduate who plans to come back for graduate school will not be allowed to use this permit.

"This permit will not work if you are enrolled as a student," Cook said. "More than anything, the permit serves to show that you are a member of the Alumni Association."

After the one-year membership expires, all students who send in an information card will receive a renewal letter. At that time, they can become a dues-paying member of the Alumni Association for \$25 a year. A one-time fee of \$300 can be paid for a lifetime membership.

Cook said that the benefits received by being a part of the association overshadow the membership fee, which serves only to keep the association running.

"The alumni association is

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Board of Regents approves Southern's bachelor degree in International Studies

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

After a 14-year effort to internationalize the undergraduate curriculum at GSU, the Center for International Studies launched a new degree program this fall.

A bachelor's degree in International Studies was approved by the Board of Regents at its Sept. 11 meeting.

The new degree program is designed to provide an interdisciplinary social science background for students interested in careers outside the United States or in international agencies within the United States and to provide students with a basic knowledge of world affairs and how they affect American and foreign domestic policies.

"This new B.A. degree program will provide a challenging major with broad subject selection for students of high academic ability," said Zia H. Hashmi, professor and director of the International Studies program.

A main objective of this program is to prepare students to cope realistically and intelligently with the changing world, Hashmi said.

Students can also minor in International Studies by taking IS 350 — Global Issues and IS 360 — Contemporary World Cultures.

"THIS NEW B.A. DEGREE PROGRAM WILL PROVIDE A CHALLENGING MAJOR WITH BROAD SUBJECT SELECTION FOR STUDENTS OF HIGH ACADEMIC ABILITY."

---ZIA HASHMI,
GSU PROFESSOR

In addition, the minor requires at least two other courses with significant international dimension, in two disciplines other than the student's major. The two elective courses must be selected from the list of courses approved by the International Studies Committee.

The program will enable the students to become highly proficient in understanding glo-

bal affairs through the study of the culture, history and political economy of two or more regions outside the United States.

Students in the program will study critical global issues, acquire a second language and show the experience of another culture.

Hashmi said he is grateful to the members of the International Studies Committee, chaired by Vernon Egger, who worked for several years to establish this new program.

In spite of the rapid advance of global interdependence, numerous studies indicate that the international perspective of most American college graduates remains inadequate.

In recent years, the demand for university graduates who have international understanding and foreign language proficiency has steadily increased.

The business community, various agencies in federal government and a number of professional organizations are in search of those university graduates who are capable of

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36th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting at Lakeside Café



The GSU Baptist Student Union and the Russell Union invite all students, faculty, staff and Statesboro residents to the 36th Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony on Monday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. outside Lakeside Café. President Nicholas Henry will light the tree, and holiday music will be performed by the Southern Chorale. A reception will follow the ceremony.

CAMPUS NEWS

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 18, 1996

•Jason Heath reported his bicycle was missing from the Veazey Hall bike rack.

•Jamie Peoples reported the front tire was missing from her bicycle at the Winburn Hall bike rack.

•Eric Borden reported a Nike jacket missing from the library.

•Mandee Thompson reported

a book bag missing from the library.

•David Nezbeda reported a bicycle missing from the Communication Arts building.

•Christopher Evans reported \$425 was missing from his room in Oxford Hall.

November 17, 1996

•Andrew Wynn reported a bicycle missing from the Veazey Hall bike rack.

November 16, 1996

•A fight was reported at Paulson Stadium.

Statesboro Police Department

November 18, 1996

•Michael Barr, of North Main Street, reported theft by taking of a CD player.

November 14, 1996

•Stephen Sheppard, of Season Apartments, reported theft by taking of \$205.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

•The GSU Study Abroad Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Union commons area.

•The Miss Diva Competition will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union theater. Tickets will be \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

•The faculty and staff of the Black Student Alliance in conjunction with the African American Caucus are collecting canned goods in boxes placed in the residence halls for needy families. For more information, call Kent Guion at 681-5268.

•The Georgia Southern Jazz Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

•There will be a colloquium

on "Sport and The State: Post Olympic Reflections on the Nature of the Relationship" presented by Darin Van Tassel at 3 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union.

Friday, November 22, 1996

•The GSU Lady Eagle volleyball team hosts the Southern Conference Tournament through Sunday, Oct. 24. All matches will be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Call 681-5239 for times and information on teams in the tournament.

•The Southern Chorale and the University Singers present a choral concert at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall.

Sunday, November 24, 1996

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

refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday, November 25, 1996

•The SOAR information sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in room 244 of the Russell Union. Find out how to become a student leader and get paid for it.

•Auditions for Spike Lee's "School Daze" will be held at 5 p.m. in room 2048 of the Russell Union. Singers, dancers, actors, steppers and extras are needed.

Tuesday, November 26, 1996

•Residence halls close today for the Thanksgiving holiday at 6 p.m.

Sunday, December 1, 1996

•Residence halls open at 1 p.m.
•The GSU museum will present an exhibit on "Puppets and Gingerbread." The exhibit will run through Dec. 31.

Protesters demonstrate at School of Americas

The Associated Press

FORT BENNING, Ga.— About 60 protesters, including some priests and nuns, could face charges after they tried to drive wooden crosses into the ground during a demonstration at Fort Benning's School of Americas.

About 400 people gathered to call on the Army to close the school, which they say trains Latin American soldiers to promote military dictatorships.

The four-day vigil, which ended Saturday, marked the seventh anniversary of the slaying of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador.

Protesters say 19 of the 26 military officers cited in the killings had attended the School of Americas.

Protesters on Saturday planned to plant wooden crosses bearing the names of thousands of people killed by Latin American soldiers.

Sixty people were carried off the post and detained for three hours before being released.

The U.S. attorney's office in Macon will decide whether to file charges against the protesters, said Peter Thompson.

Thompson is a lawyer representing the demonstration organizers.

Pressure from Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other officials has increased after the Pentagon declassified documents

in September showing what appeared to be endorsements of assassinations and other human rights violations in Spanish-language training manuals used at the school during the 1980s.

The Pentagon has said only "two dozen isolated phrases, sentences, or short passages, out of 1,100 pages in the six manuals, were objectionable or dubious."

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'97 Team

CAMPUS NEWS

Accident on Chandler Road leaves one vehicle on its roof

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

A two car accident last Thursday at the intersection of Knight Drive and Chandler Road resulted in one vehicle flipping and landing on its roof.

The wreck occurred around 1 p.m., a peak traffic hour for Chandler Road.

A 1990 Ford Bronco II traveling in the southbound lane of Chandler Road was attempting to turn left onto Knight Drive.

The turning lane was full with traffic and he could not merge into the turning lane. The driver of the Bronco, Jeremy Sullivan, of Rincon, stated in the accident report a driver of a car in the turning lane motioned for the Bronco to cross and he proceeded to do so.

He then continued to cross the northbound lane of traffic, when a Plymouth Reliant, driven by Tamara Marleise, of Statesboro, stuck the Bronco causing the Bronco to flip and land on its roof.

The Bronco came to rest at the corner of the intersection.

Timothy Look was a witness to the accident. Look was also traveling south on Chandler with the Bronco behind him.

"We were getting ready to turn right [onto Plant Drive] going toward Forrest Drive and the truck behind us was turning left," Look said.

"As he was turning in there, a car hit him in the back and it flipped in the air."

According to an accident report from the Statesboro Police Department, the driver of the Bronco, Sullivan, was the only occupant of the vehicle and was

not hurt in the accident.

Witnesses said they saw Sullivan climb out of the vehicle and that he didn't appear to be hurt.

Marleise, a GSU student, the driver of the Reliant, was also not injured in the accident.

Sullivan was cited for failure to yield right of way.

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30th - 31st: 1 pm - 4:30 pm

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(for both Health Services and College Pharmacy)

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CAMPUS NEWS

Communication Arts students get a lesson in real world experience

By Gin Starling
Staff Writer

Students in the Communication Arts department can chalk one up to real world experience this quarter.

A new class, instructed by Sharyn White, a professor in the communication arts department, is a corporate video practicum. It is available to those students who have already taken television one and two.

The purpose of the course is to teach students how to make instructional and informational videos for corporations.

This quarter students have had the opportunity to get out in actual business environments so they can learn first hand about

corporate video.

Five companies around Statesboro have allowed these 11 students to come in and do informational style videos for them.

White described how responsive the companies were when asked about participating in this project.

"We got a resounding yes from all the companies," White said.

In fact, so many companies were interested that some had to be turned down.

The students gain invaluable experience from working in these new environments.

"It's an opportunity for students to learn and for the companies to get a product they can

use," White said.

Many of the corporations will use these videos, which they will receive at no cost to them, for

"It's AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO LEARN AND FOR THE COMPANIES TO GET A PRODUCT THEY CAN USE."

**--SHARYN WHITE,
PROFESSOR OF
COMMUNICATIONS ARTS**

such things as recruitment, customer service and community events.

White added that this program is also a good way to promote a

positive relationship between the community and the university.

This corporate video practicum was offered last quarter, but students were forced to simulate their projects. This quarter, however, students have been in actual environments to shoot footage of real places, processes and products.

cesses and products.

White emphasized the importance of this course for broadening students' knowledge of the communication world.

"Some people think corporate video isn't as exciting as broadcast," White said. "I wanted to prove to these kids that corporate video can be rewarding and exciting."

The companies participating

in this project are Briggs and Stratton, Goldkist, Grinnell Corporation, Bulloch County Substance Abuse Center, and the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Stephanie Shuman, programs director for the Chamber of Commerce, this video will be a tremendous benefit for the Chamber and town promotion.

GEORGIA NEWS

Miller plans tougher welfare reform for Georgia

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Georgia's Democratic governor has signed off on a welfare overhaul plan that goes beyond restrictions pushed through by the Republican Congress in giving state's the responsibility for designing welfare programs.

A proposal by Gov. Zell Miller would cut off welfare payments to Georgians after four years, slashing an additional year off the benefit cap mandated by Congress.

Miller's proposal also calls for stricter work and education requirements with a "two-strikes-and-you're-off" provision.

"Some people will say this plan is too lenient, while others will scream that it's too hard," Miller said in a statement.

"In reality, this plan strikes the proper balance between fairness and toughness, but the emphasis is on work."

Georgia will receive \$330 million, an increase of about \$7 million.

The four-year cap Miller has asked for would come close to the 39-month average Georgia recipients currently receive welfare.

"I guess it'll be fine if we can find the training and the support services to put people to work and have them gainfully employed," said state Rep. Georganna Sinkfield, D-Atlanta.

"The limit means nothing if you're going to put the resources to it," Ms. Sinkfield said.

"It could be one month if people are going to go to work."

Recipients who fail to meet work requirements and other rules will have their payments reduced 25 percent on the first violation.

A second violation will kick them off the rolls permanently.

Legal immigrants, who were cut out of the federal law, would be eligible for welfare for one

**"THIS IS AN
EVOLUTION, NOT A
REVOLUTION."**

**--MICHAEL THURMOND,
GEORGIA'S WELFARE
CHIEF**

year.

And families moving from out-of-state would receive their former state's benefits for a year, if they're lower than Georgia's.

State officials must get the federal government's approval and allow 45 days for public comment before enacting the plan.

The Legislature would also have to repeal conflicting laws under the old welfare system.

"This is not the 10 commandments. It's not etched in stone,"

said Michael Thurmond, Georgia's welfare chief.

"This is an evolution, not a revolution."

Over the past two years, efforts in Georgia to move welfare recipients into jobs have led to a drop of almost 13 percent in the state's welfare rolls.

This left 328,406 people on the rolls in August.

The Work First program requires county welfare office to concentrate on steering welfare recipients toward jobs.

The Department of Human Resources has predicted a windfall of as much as \$74 million if the state receives more federal money than needed to serve current recipients.

The extra funding would be used for job training, child care and teen pregnancy prevention.

The state plan would also require welfare recipients to immediately begin looking for work or enrolling in school.

Under the federal law, 25 percent of recipients would have to be off the state's welfare rolls within a year. Rolls must be reduced to 50 percent by 2002.

Other provisions of the state plan include:

-Women who have been on welfare more than 10 months would be denied additional payments if they have more children. The current cap is two years.

-Recipients would be cut off

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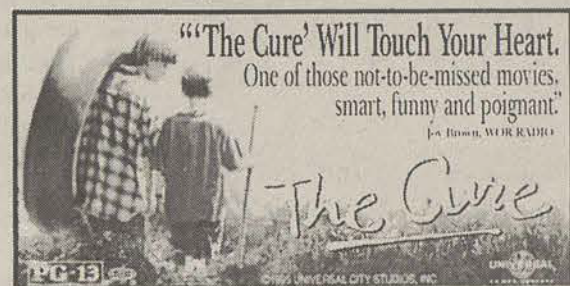
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Our Opinion

Attendance policies have no place on a college campus

Many GSU students wonder why attendance policies are in place on this college campus.

Professors can argue that the policy affects only the students who miss many days during the quarter and that these students do not deserve good grades. In reality, though, the students who are absent often are more than likely going to fail anyway.

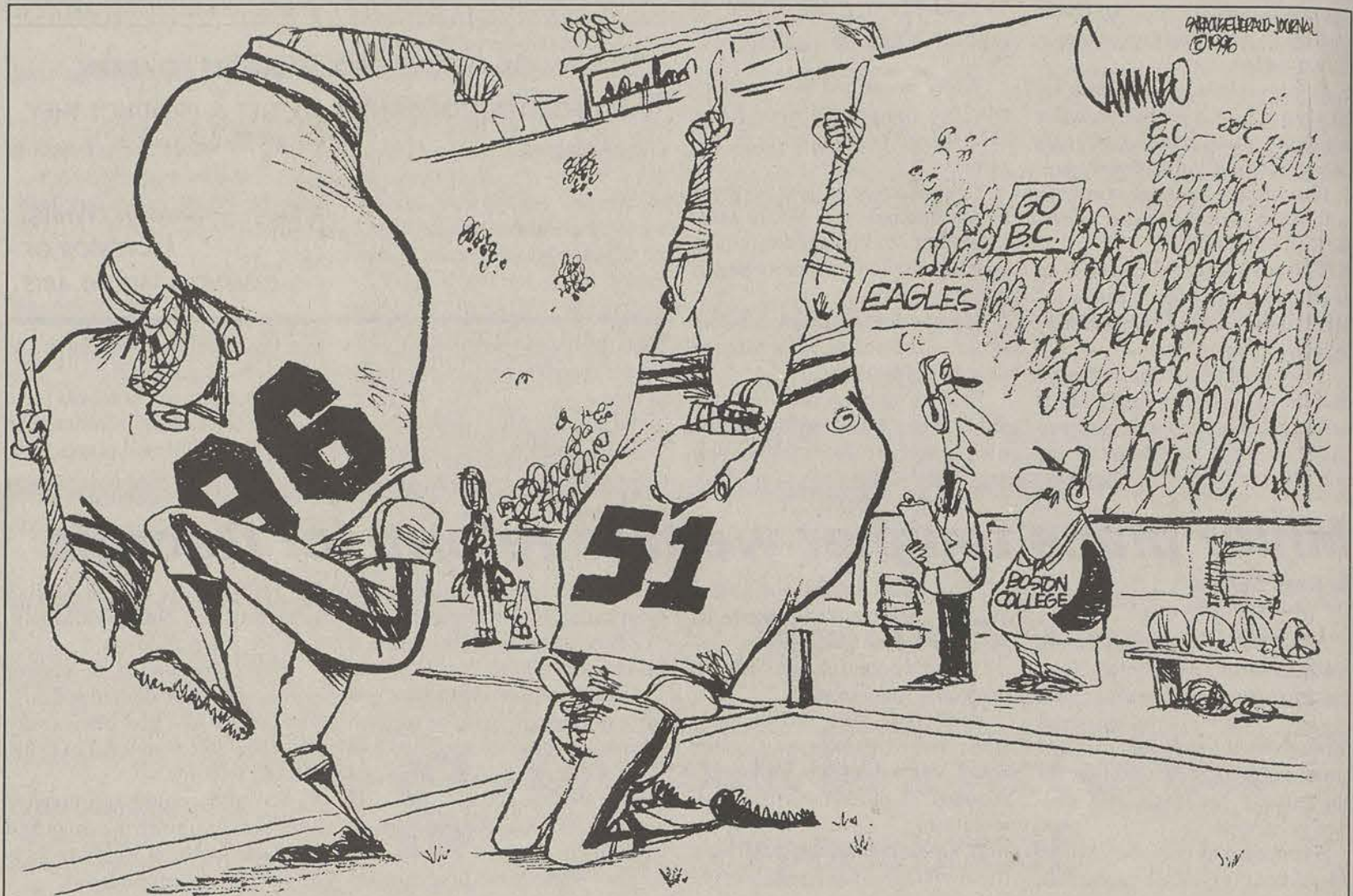
But what about students who study and do well in class, but miss just one more day than the attendance policy allows?

These are the students who suffer from attendance policies, not the students who will fail because of sheer laziness anyway.

We are no longer in high school. As GSU students, we are adults and should be allowed to decide for ourselves whether or not we absolutely need to attend every class. Granted, there would be students who would take advantage of this, but those few shouldn't be the ones who hurt the good students who need to miss a few days.

We also pay for our education here. If we don't show up for class, we only hurt ourselves. But shouldn't that be our decision?

Teachers also must learn that we need to learn for ourselves while we are here. College is the time when we should be learning to behave as responsible adults. If we are expected to behave as mature adults, then we should be treated as adults capable of deciding to go to class or not to go.



"WE BETTER CHECK FOR GAMBLING. SINCE WHEN DO OUR GUYS CELEBRATE THE OTHER TEAMS TOUCHDOWNS?"

The future of progress, where will it leave us?

Progress, what a word. It just rolls off the tongue so easily. Progress, just what in the hell is progress? Some would suggest that it is the accomplishments that lead our lives to simplicity. Webster says that it is "to advance; to improve." Well, if you asked me, Mr. Webster, by defining the word progress by using the word improve, you end up with the biggest oxymoron that has ever existed. Oxymoron, like jumbo shrimp. Progress, improvement and simplicity should not even be used in the same sentence.

Have you ever noticed that the more our society "progresses," the further we fall from our original state in the natural order of the world. Through all of our "progress," we've managed to bring ourselves to the brink of absolute destruction. Are we to think that we've been removed from natural selection because we've moved so far from nature itself?

Back in the day, there was this little thing called the Industrial Revolution. They said it was inevitable for progress to occur.



TRACEY VARNELL

COLUMNIST

By the time that people began to voice their fears, everyone looked at the complainers and said, "Get over it! It's too late — the Industrial Revolution has begun and it can't be stopped now. You better learn to tread water or you'll find yourself trapped underneath the wave."

The Industrial Revolution promised progress. Machines brought faster production and made big money businesses. At the same time, it marked the beginning of the rape of the earth. The land, once honored and feared, began to be milked for all it was worth. Jobs were cut because machines could work faster for less money. Somehow, "progress" backfired on mankind.

This backfire is ever-present and has given way to the Technological Revolution, our next wave of "progress."

The Revolution has begun, and there is no stopping it until we are all one-by-one, individually confined to four-by-four cubicles in rooms much too bright for our own good. As humans, (if we don't destroy ourselves another way first) we will evolve into pale, hairless, sloth-like creatures with no visible skeletal support systems. We'll have computer attachments to enhance our "natural" abilities. Or better yet — we will be human-like attachments for computers.

Granted, if we are confined to our houses, I guess we won't have to see all the starving people. There will definitely be people left behind, those with no possible way of catching up to the technological race that they were excluded from entirely since the beginning. Can you say socioeconomic gap?

OK, OK, I may be going a little overboard, but maybe not. We have proven ourselves time and time again capable of getting the ball rolling, but never capable of stopping it. It's just like the A-bomb. I'm sure that the those who created it considered it to be progress. The problem was, once it was created, no one could take it back.

To get to the point, all of our "progress," despite all of its appeal, tends to make our lives more difficult. You don't believe me? First, try to get a job without computer knowledge. Then, tread the technological treadmill until your job title gets swallowed up by another brilliant flash of progress.

We must begin to analyze the long-term effects of our so-called "progress" before it's too late.

They say that those who don't remember the past are condemned to repeat history. Well, maybe they need to change the phrase to be more precise. Maybe it should go something like this — Those who refuse to analyze the past and look ahead are condemned to create a monster.

Let's see each other through the eyes of children

This last weekend I talked with some friends about how most people talk around subjects, but never about them, so today I want to talk about something, and I want to hit it head on. It is something very peculiar to me, because I simply don't get it. I never have, and I never will. It was never in my home as a kid. For that I am thankful, but it is an important issue nonetheless. It is a subject emotionally charged for most people, myself included, and that sometimes gets in the way. But today I'd like to try and talk about it anyway. What is it? Racism.

"Oh no, here we go again." Is that what you're thinking? If it is, please, bear with me, this may not be what you think.

It is the biggest dividing line in our nation, and the one subject we aren't supposed to talk about. Since it is so taboo, I'm gonna say this only once: If you have ever really thought for one minute that your race was superior to another, or if you thought another race was inferior to yours, simply because of color, you are an ignorant fool.

Feelings of superiority with no basis are not inalienable rights. This goes for the Ku Klux Klan and the Nation of Islam. It goes for racist cops and looting rioters. No one has an excuse, or a justifiable reason, to believe in any such ideology.

I'd also like to add that racism is contrary to both Christian and



JUSTIN MILLER

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Islamic teachings, therefore the KKK is not Christian, and the Nation of Islam is not Islamic.

Those of you who want a race war, fine. You get together with race war starters on the other

friends will never be able to experience, and that sucks. On the other hand, just because the pendulum has swung in my favor for 200 years does not mean we should swing it in the other di-

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side, move to Wyoming, and kill each other off. Those of us with a little dignity, and some education, won't allow ourselves to be pulled in either direction, so don't even try to wave a banner of superiority in our faces — we aren't gonna fall for it.

However, life can be harsh. It has been a lot harsher on minorities. If you don't agree, then you need to take some history classes. As Americans, we have a responsibility to help the underdog. We should give those who have been dealt a bad hand in life a couple of extra cards. Equality means the playing field has to be level.

I am a white man who has a lot of conveniences my minority

rection for 200 years. That would be equally ignorant. In other words, throw out quota-style hiring practices, and start a public education system not based upon tax revenues. Equality starts, and hopefully ends, with equal education. If education is going to be elitist it should be elitist in favor of those who work harder, not those with richer parents.

Some want equality, but still want to be separated from other groups, because they don't agree with their way of talking, dressing, behavior or other aspects of their culture. Thoughts like that deserve as much attention as Louis Farrakhan and David Duke giving a lecture about

peace. We aren't supposed to agree on how to live. We are supposed to be able to allow people the opportunity to live as they choose, as long as it fits within our legal constraints.

What we need to do, besides being better educated and better trained at home, is be a little more like children. When we were kids, we didn't see the world in black and white. We saw it in color, living color, as they say. And we not only liked it, but we understood that to take a color out would be to make the picture a little more bland, a little less interesting.

When we were 5-year-olds we didn't equate the word equal with the word similar. Things could be equal without being the same. Look at your kindergarten drawings. How many were actual representations of what the world was like? None. We had blue trees, purple skies and orange people. We simply didn't care. We didn't see someone as a black man or a white woman, they were simply people. We have to get back to that.

But can we ever get back? That's a question only you can answer. But if your anger, frustration and ignorance prevent you from answering in the affirmative, then realize one thing: regardless of your reasoning, you are part of the problem, and just accept the fact that your life is miserable, because you made it that way — it was your choice.



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Football players tackle more than just opponents

The last game was an emotional end to a good career and a tumultuous season. I had mixed emotions. I thought about the entire season from losing our head coach to ending the season with no hopes of going to the playoffs.

The most painful thing for me was leaving the field and being a half sack short of breaking the record for career sacks.

Going into the game Saturday, I knew this would be the last time I would play for GSU. It would be the last time I would play with my teammates, and I knew this would be the last time I would have a chance at breaking the record.

Looking back, I know the suspension cost me the record. This was the first year that I did not play in all 11 games. I am not bitter. The suspension happened, and I will just have to deal with it.

I admit I put a lot of pressure on myself going into the game. I find solace in being able to make those accomplishments in ten games.

Now that the season is over, what I will miss most will be the guys, and camp, believe it or not. Camp is the time when you put all the problems of regular life behind you. For two weeks it is just you, the guys and football.

The season being over hasn't fully settled in yet, but I am glad to have more time to study.

Being a student athlete is more demanding than what students see on the outside. Our day doesn't end with classes. It just begins. After the two or three classes, most students would be going home, taking a break before studying.

For us, this is really the time we go to work. Football practice lasts for another three to four hours. People do not realize that practice is demanding both physically and mentally. You have to study the plays the same way you study your classwork.

In all honesty, you are an athlete, then a student. The skills that you have as an athlete are what has given you a chance to continue your education, and even though you are not supposed to, you have to focus more on your athletic skills during your season.

You also have to have the discipline to make time to catch up on your classwork. Instead of that party, you have to have to stay in and study, because unlike other students, you do not have the rest of the week to work on your classwork.

Hopefully, the younger guys will always remember that regardless of anything else, we are here to get an education and not just a degree.

If anything, this season should have shown them that if they pull together, they can overcome any obstacle regardless of coaching changes and other problems.

I have no regrets. All and all, I have been lucky. I have not gone through my career here at GSU alone. I owe a lot of my success to all of my teammates, family, friends and to Kearston Bland. To them and the true fans of Eagles football, I say thank you.

Edward Thomas is a senior linebacker for the Eagles.

GSU falls in second exhibition game of season

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

The Cassovia-Slovakia women's basketball team proved Monday night that fundamentals win games, as they gave the Lady Eagles their second exhibition loss of the pre-season with a 82-76 win in front of 562 spectators at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Twenty-seven-year-old Renata Horvathova led Cassovia with 23 points and 16 rebounds, while Dagmar Inbergerova contributed 18 points and pulled down eight boards.

"I'm pleased with our second exhibition," new GSU head coach Rusty Cram said. "I was looking at certain stuff tonight and I was pretty much pleased with what I saw. We went about 25 minutes with full-court pressure. It's all about playing hard. We did have some breakdowns, but we are still young."

The Lady Eagles jumped out to the early lead, and at one point, stretched it to as much as seven points with 11 minutes left in the half after Svetlana Trjeskal drained a three-pointer from the top of the key.

But from there, Cassovia took over as they went on a 10-4 run to cut the GSU lead to one, partly due to four Lady Eagle turnovers. The Lady Eagles finished the game with 29 crucial turnovers to Cassovia's 23.

Cassovia then took the lead

for good when a Tatiana Komarova steal resulted in an easy basket by Inbergerovak, who capped it off with the go-ahead lay-up.

From there on out, it was the visitors taking control, as they rallied toward the end of the first half with a 7-0 run before the Lady Eagles put together two quick scores to end the half at 43-37.

In the second period, Cassovia widened the margin to 13 points, but behind the likes of Danelle Toole and Telly Hall, the Lady Eagles fought back.

With 1:32 left in the game, Trjeskal bottomed a trey at the top of the key to cut the lead to five. With her foot just on the three-point arc, Toole knocked down a two-point field-goal to cut the lead to four with 20.9 seconds left.

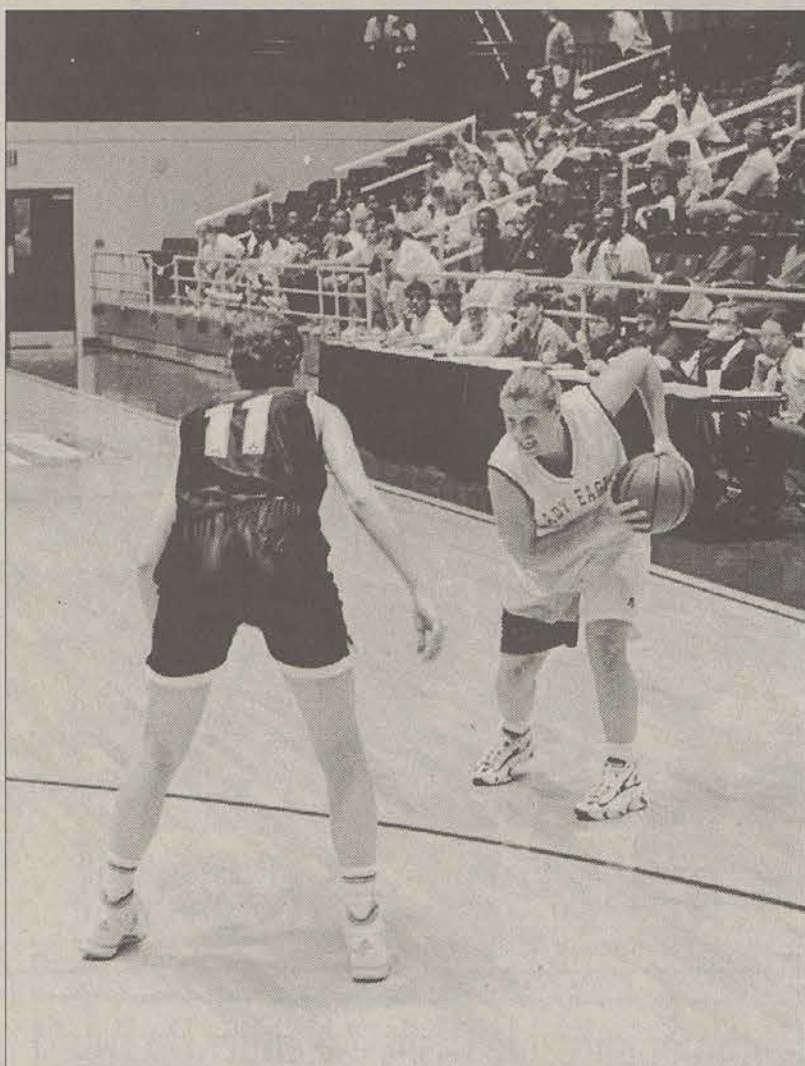
But L'udmila Leskova prevented the Lady Eagles from getting any closer as she hit two free throws with 15.9 seconds to ice the game.

"I think we accomplished some positive things tonight," said Toole, who finished with 15 points and three rebounds. "We've got to work on more things in practice, but I think we proved we are ready for the season."

Forward Telly Hall led all GSU scorers with 13 points. She also pulled down 13 rebounds in 31 minutes of play.

Freshman Sharon Mitchell and Toole both scored 15 points, while Tarsha Askew added 10.

The Lady Eagles also out-rebounded the taller Cassovia team 39-37.



Hans Knoepfel

MAKING THE MOVE: Lady Eagle senior Danelle Toole prepares to make her move against 34-year-old Tatiana Komarova of the Cassovia-Slovakia in a Monday night exhibition at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Hall already making an impact on the boards for GSU

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

The GSU women's basketball team will enter the 1996-97 regular season as one of the youngest teams in the conference.

But the returning experience they do have still could cause trouble for opponents. Add that to the new talent that will supply depth on the bench plus new GSU head coach Rusty Cram calling the shots, and the Lady Eagles are bound to be a power force in the Southern Conference.

One particular veteran who has already made an impact is Telly Hall, a 5-foot-10-inch junior from Dougherty High School in Albany, Ga., and one of the returning players on the Lady Eagle squad who will be depended on to carry the young

team.

Hall, who has already displayed her importance in two pre-season games this year, joins teammate Tarsha Askew as the only GSU players named to the pre-season All-Conference team. Her seasonal hard work and dedication has enabled her to earn such an honor.

"I deserve it because I worked really hard this off-season," said Hall of her all-conference selection.

In Monday's exhibition game against Cassovia-Slovakia, Hall certainly made her presence known as she scored 18 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and issued three assists in the losing effort.

Yet, she is still optimistic of her performance and her team's.

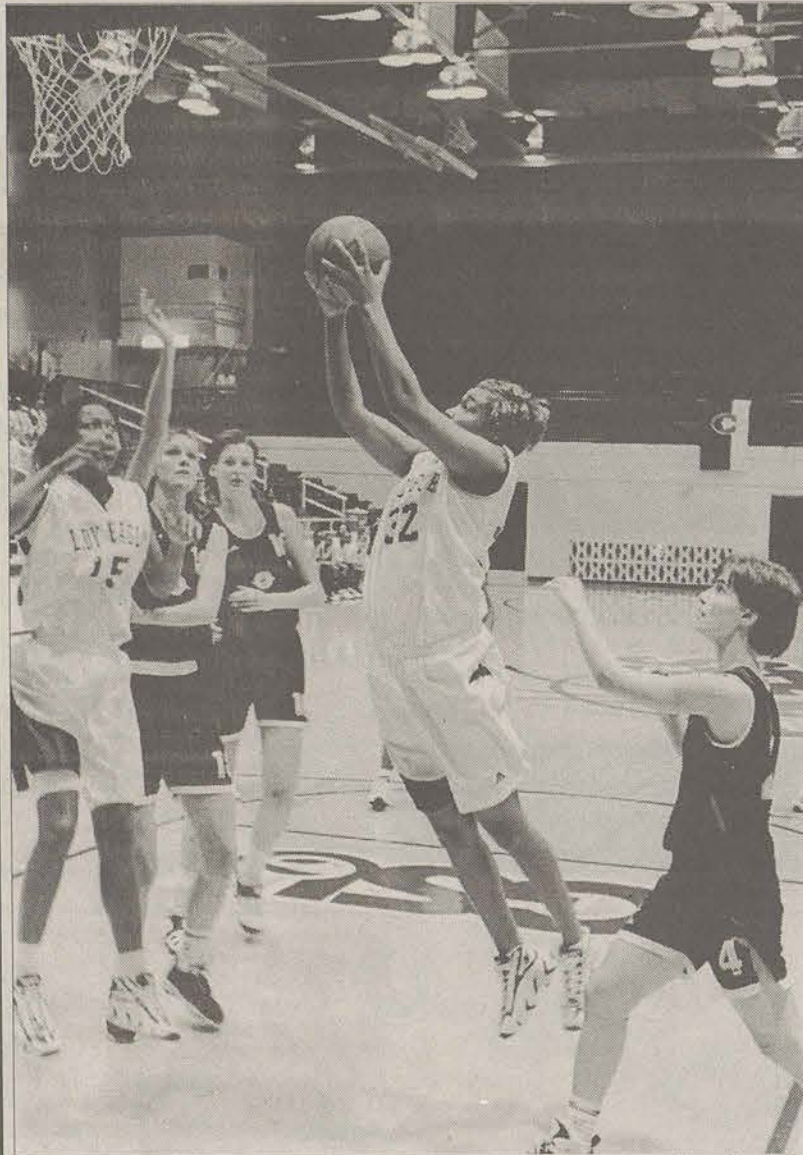
"I think I did pretty good," Hall said. "I did what the coach

told me to do. Before the regular season starts, we need to work on our defense."

Monday night's game set the tone for how much of an impact Hall will make this year. That's obvious considering she continued to work down low and score points to keep the Lady Eagles in a game that looked to have been a blow-out. All this at the same time she was giving up four to five inches to Cassovia's tall and more experienced forwards.

With the regular season just around the corner, Hall and the rest of the Lady Eagles are ready to fill the seats once again in Hanner Fieldhouse.

With the hustle and hard-play that Hall has shown so far, getting fans in the seats for Lady Eagle basketball won't be a problem.



Hans Knoepfel

TAKING IT STRONG: Junior forward Telly Hall goes strong to the basket in a Monday exhibition game against Cassovia-Slovakia.

GSU SOFTBALL

No surprise now, Kirkland and GSU softball team receive rings

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Members of the 1996 GSU softball team gathered Monday afternoon at the Lupton Building to receive championship rings after winning the Southern Conference regular season.

This came three days after the GSU baseball team also received Southern Conference championship rings.

Coach Kelley Kirkland, in her second year as head coach of the Lady Eagles, directed her team to a 31-23 record overall and a 9-3 record in conference play, surprising many doubters who predicted a last-place finish in the Southern Conference for the Lady Eagles. The 31-win season was the most ever by a GSU softball team.

"I was really happy and excited to win the Southern Conference, because all the girls worked really hard to get that,"

Kirkland said. "They fought through adversity all year and played as a team. I'm just excited to get this for them."

Kirkland's team wrapped up the regular season after taking three games against UT-Chattanooga in a four-game series at the end of the season.

But it was the Lady Mocs who got revenge as they topped GSU in the championship game of the conference tournament, leaving yet another goal for Kirkland and her Lady Eagles.

"We'll talk about our team goals when we clear our heads after the break and come back in January," Kirkland said. "We'll each fill out our goals, but I'll tell you, winning the conference tournament will certainly be one of them."

The Lady Eagles finished the regular season with a record-setting year by setting new team marks in most doubles in a sea-



Special Photo

SOFTBALL CHAMPS: When many people doubted, they answered. The GSU softball team won the Southern Conference regular season last spring and they now have the rings and banner to prove it.

son (66), hits (362) and shutouts (13).

The record for doubles was smashed only midway through the regular season.

"One of the biggest reasons we did so well was team unity,"

Kirkland said. "And the players came through when they had to. That's what it all falls back on."

GSU was led by senior pitcher Vanessa Fawcett and freshman catcher McCaine Lowder.

The severely limited team also

got a spark of life when GSU basketball star Danelle Toole joined the team, which was already in the midst of the season. She stepped in immediately as the starting shortstop.

But as Kirkland is quick to point out every time one of her players is singled out, this was a total team effort.

"This was a complete unit that won this," Kirkland said. "This is certainly one of the best moments since I've been here at GSU. But nothing beats the feeling of being on the field and winning. Getting these rings certainly left mixed emotions. I love to see these kids win."

GSU will begin its season on Feb. 9 when they face Florida State at Lady Eagle Field. They will then face Florida A&M on the following day. The first conference game will come on March 8 against Furman University at home.

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Karen Mason	WCU

Conference Preseason Women's Basketball Media Poll

1. Appalachian St.	(88)
2. Marshall	(86)
3. Davidson	(70)
4. Georgia Southern	(58)
5. East Tennessee St.	(44)
6. UT-Chattanooga	(37)
7. Furman	(34)
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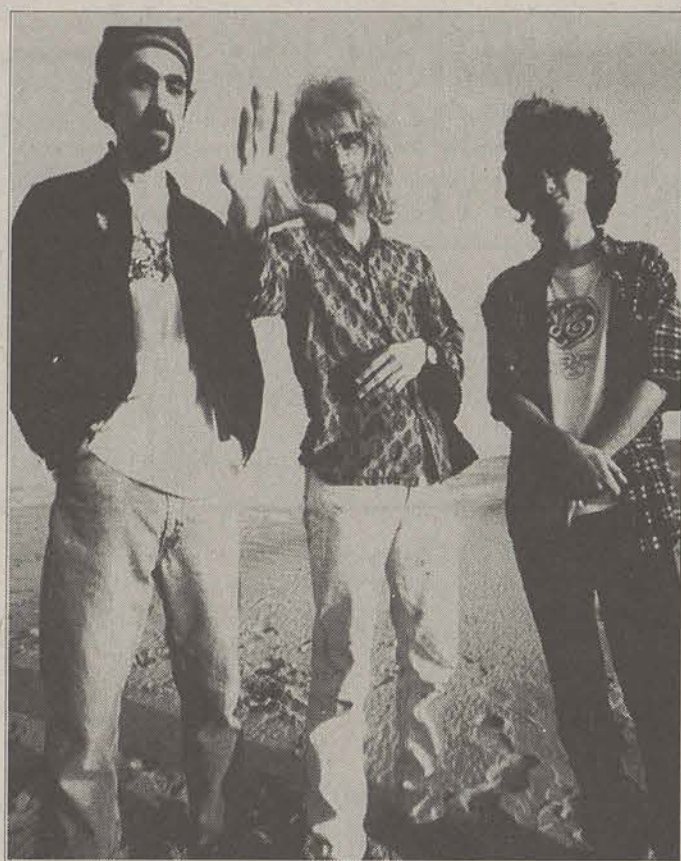
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3. Davidson	(47)
4. Georgia Southern	(40)
5. UT-Chattanooga	(23)
6. East Tennessee St.	(22)
7. Furman	(20)
8. Western Carolina	(18)

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ON CAMPUS PREVIEW

VIGILANTES OF LOVE



Special Photo

By Melanie Weinberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Vigilantes of Love, the trio from Athens, Ga., will be gracing us with their presence Monday, Nov. 25 at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The show is being presented by Union Productions.

Vigilantes of Love frequently play the local scene in Atlanta and have opened for high-rating names such as Matthew Sweet.

Lead singer and guitarist Bill Mallonee gave birth to Vigilantes of Love in 1990 and since then he has played with a plethora of line-ups and has tried many production styles in an effort to assemble the ideal backing for his "earnest vocals and literary brand of song writing."

The band is currently promoting their fifth, full-length CD, "Blister Soul," a recording considered to be a "stream of road-honed, world-weary commentary and exuberant melodies cloaked in a raw, churning mix of chiming rock guitars, fat Hammond organ riffs, mandolins, accordions, pedal steel and eerily plucked sitars."

"I wanted to achieve the sort of sound [Bob] Dylan got early in his career," Mallonee said. "His first albums were so spontaneous — like a set of emotional snapshots. And that's the approach we took here — to just throw down a bunch of songs in a studio with as little rehearsal as possible, to preserve the loose, live feel of the music."

Mallonee and the rest of the guys in Vigilantes of Love have invented a jet-fueled, melodious blend of chiming, electric and hard-strummed acoustic guitars over a four-year course in which the band released four critically acclaimed albums: 1990's "Jugular," on Fingerprint Records, 1991's "Drivin' the Nails," via Core Entertainment, 1992's "Killing Floor," also on Fingerprint Records, which was co-produced by Peter Buck, of R.E.M., and Mark Heard, and the band's 1994 Capricorn/Fingerprint debut, "Welcome to Struggleville."

The band leans to such diverse influences as writers Flannery O'Connor and Thomas Merton, as well as rural country blues and gospel music.

While avidly touring the east coast and the midwest, Vigilantes of Love has accumulated an aggressive following as a result of their "lucid lyrical vision and sweat-inducing, hard-rocking live shows."

Mallonee claims they get real vulnerable in concert.

"I just crawl inside the songs and let the music do the rest," he said. "We invite you to do the same."

CD REVIEW

Honor For The Earth releases compilation, hopes to help indigenous organizations

Honor for the Earth "Honor" Daemon Records

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

Honor For The Earth is an organization that works to empower indigenous political organizations and provide financial assistance to grassroots environmental groups.

Like many other non-profit organizations in the last decade, Honor For The Earth has implemented a money-making tactic that is destined to succeed.

This strategy, of course, is releasing a CD or two with some of the biggest names in the music industry contributing a song. With this in mind, Honor For The Earth has released a compilation titled "Honor."

Much of the music on this compilation is recorded by Native American groups.

And, since most of the cash from this musical endeavor will be directed toward Native American organizations, it seems that this is justified.

Also, like past compilations, the music on "Honor" is expressed slowly and soulfully. Simple acoustic guitar and vocals characterize many of the songs.

The fast-food method of delivering a message through music is avoided.

The urgent songs on "Honor" are delivered without haste so that the lis-

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

The Floyds took over Blind Willie's with their 'groove-inflected rock'



Mike Spilker

The Floyds' Chrystina Llorete, along with the rest of the band, put forth all their energy to impress the crowd at Blind Willie's.

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

The Floyds keep themselves busy. The Atlanta-based quartet, formerly known as Floyds Funk Revival, played over 250 shows this year, finished a second CD and still give killer performances like their Nov. 13 show at Blind Willie's.

Without a doubt the most energetic group to ever grace Blind Willie's stage, The Floyds kept a crowd of around 100 people jumping, screaming and dancing for two hours with their unique brand of groove-inflected rock.

Chrystina Llorete's vocals reach out and smack the audience in the forehead. This soulful angel pours all she has into every song. "It's all I've ever wanted to do." She says of her singing. And she does it quite well.

Lead guitarist Butch Walker is a sight to behold. Wild-eyed and whirling, he attacks his guitar with animal ferocity. His sound, though, is the epitome of control in his blistering solos and virtuosic segues. Walker's voice has a bite as well, and an enviable range.

Bassist Jayce Fincher's technical mastery meshes perfectly with Walker's. The two groove a good bit in perfect unison, but when Fincher cuts loose, watch out. "Wah-wah" bass has never sounded so nice.

Mitch "Slug" McLee is The Floyds' rhythm master. His spirited pounding is the launching pad of the group's sound, and his beats kept the Blind Willie's crowd on their feet. He also has cool hair.

The Wednesday night performance was livened up with cuts from their first album, "Creamy," and selections from their forthcoming second release, which they wrapped up the night be-

fore. Standouts were the funk of "Drive" and capricious, brief covers of "Nine to Five" and the theme from "The Greatest American Hero."

Llorete even got the crowd to wish Walker a happy birthday at midnight.

Overall, The Floyds give the best stage show Statesboro has ever seen, with an authenticity and originality that native 'Boro bands can only wish for.

They pour out energy, never pausing for a second. Fincher and Llorete attribute their boundless energy to caffeine and lots of red meat.

"We're a show band," Fincher said. "We're an amphetamine, not a sedative."

Many bands substitute dynamic stage presence for musical integrity, but this approach is not for The Floyds. Their first release, "Creamy," holds together extremely well even without on-stage mania, and sounds better than most major-label releases. Highlights of the album include the opening track, "Respect" and the classic rock feel of "Junkyard Jesus." "Creamy" has something for everyone. The Floyds' just-finished second album will be available soon.

The Floyds decided to change their name to avoid negative stereotypes. "You see The Floyds and say, 'What's that, let's go see,'" Fincher said. The name comes from Georgia's Floyd County, and not the "Andy Griffith Show" barber, he added.

The Floyds are regular Statesboro performers, and if you don't catch one of their shows, you should be kicked in the head. Hard.

With a sound and skill honed from hundreds of shows, these guys won't be touring the small college towns much longer.

The big time is waiting for this bunch.

This week in the 'Boro

On Campus

Tonight

• The Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Friday, Nov. 22

• The Southern Chorale and University Singers will present a choral concert at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, Nov. 25

• There will be a General Student Recital at 1 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Off Campus

Tonight

• **Blind Willie's:** Uncle Mingo, \$2 pitchers.
• **Legends:** Dance party with Trip West.
• **Bru-HaHa:** penny drafts, dance night with 80s music.

Friday, Nov. 22

• **Blind Willie's:** Josh Smith and The Rhino Cats, \$2 pitchers.
• **Bru-HaHa:** Jasper, Bladder Bust.
• **Legends:** The Marshall Tucker Band, Ella Speed opens.

Saturday, Nov. 23

• **Blind Willie's:** Five Eight, \$2 pitchers
• **Bru-HaHa:** Live music from Pummel, \$2 pitchers and \$1 long necks.

Monday, Nov. 25

• **Blind Willie's:** Free pool, \$1 cover, \$1 long necks.
• **Bru-HaHa:** Bring your own container and have it filled for \$1.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

• **Blind Willie's:** Dime Time, \$.10 drafts.
• **Bru-HaHa:** \$1 cover, \$1 long necks, \$1 drafts.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

• **Blind Willie's:** \$1 long necks
• **Bru-HaHa:** Ladies' night, women drink free until 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

For more A&E coverage, check out pages 9 and 10



Taking Care of Business

By Melanie Weinberg

I have to admit that I am a fan of the "power ballad," you know, the mushy, lust-ridden song sung by an otherwise heavy-metal, rock band.

For instance, "Love Bites" by Def Leppard, "I'll Be There for You" by Bon Jovi, "Every Rose Has It's Thorn" by Poison, most songs by Journey and even some of today's well-known love songs.

Call me a sap, but when a guy painfully sings a song about how in love he is or how he was cruelly deceived by the women he loves, I get weak in the knees.

It's incredible, absolutely incredible.

I was in a discussion with a friend of mine, and we were analyzing why these types of songs drive us to act like complete lovesick morons — only in the car that is.

But anyway, through critical examination, we came to the conclusion that when these hard-core, long-haired rock-and-rollers put aside their aggressions and sing about what really gets to them in life (i.e. women), we love it.

Women, or maybe I shouldn't speak for all, but I find it a true phenomenon, and a turn on to say the least, when a man expresses himself through music.

The power ballad invades my soul through the hypnotic instrumental backing that entralls me and "takes me away to that special place, and if I stared too long, I'd probably break down and cry."

Is it just me? Am I the only one affected by male hormone crying out for love. It's beautiful, beautiful, I tell you.

And it's real. They are real songs, composed by real men, sung straight from the heart of a man who shows his emotions.

And to a woman, watching or hearing a guy reveal his inner emotions is incredible, and that's why I get all love-sick and stupid when these songs come on the radio.

Some musicians would like to argue in a negative way that the average power ballad is a simple way for the male underdog to get noticed by the female listener.

Well, how many females do you know who enjoy listening to a man-beast holler nonsense and run around acting like he was raised by the apes?

I know few.

So, to those of you (men) who think the "power ballad" is just another form of cheese-rock — you are wrong.

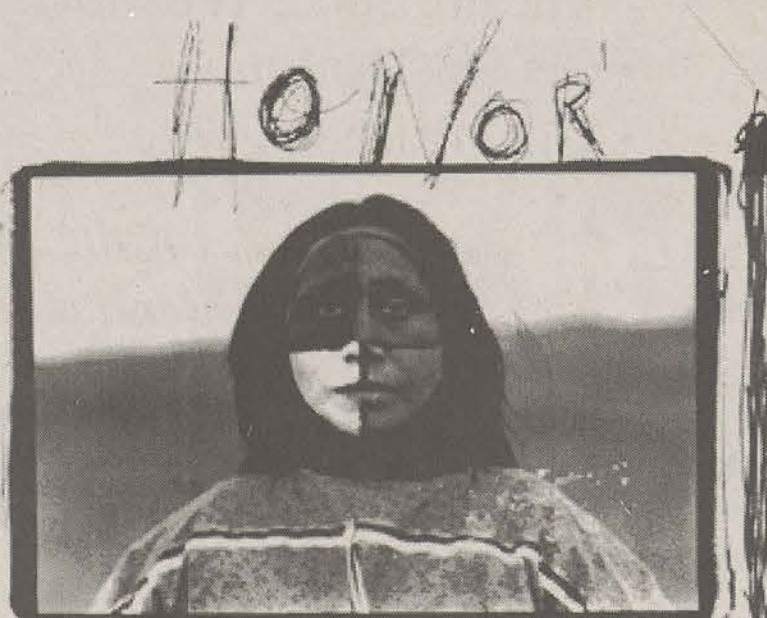
It's the superior form of cheese-rock, and it gets the women's attention, which is more than I can say for a lot of musicians out there.

I will end this topic with a little love advice. (Like I have any business giving love advice).

To the guys who are little love-sick puppies (that's a rare breed) and want to know how to win a girl's heart — write her a song and sing it to her.

I tell you, there is something about a guy who can sing or a guy musician for that matter, that goes over with the women.

Just ask Jon Bon Jovi, he'll back me up.



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and so the humanity behind the album's cause can be perceived.

science is shown as she performs a moving song that tells of the

horrors mankind has wreaked on the environment.

Irish folkster Luka Bloom and the Minnesota band Indigenous take honors for best songs by not-so-well-known acts.

The country crooning of Bonnie Raitt, the world music onslaught of Rusty Root, and the folk-laden guitar work of the Indigo Girls provide excellent canvases for the interpretation of the album's straightforward meaning.

Soul Asylum gives the mellow feel of the album a rest by rocking out on "Motell Notell."

Matthew Sweet's vocals and the imagery his lyrics create are the highlight of his contribution, "A Day In The Life Of A Tree."

"Honor" is for a good cause.

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The compilation as a whole will teach a history lesson to those uninformed about Native American/White American warfare and its effects.

MOVIE REVIEW

Howard turns to a darker and repressive genre in 'Ransom'



By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Barring a few exceptions, most films directed by Ron Howard ("Apollo 13," "Far and Away") tend to be quite successful, but the latest project, "Ransom," may not be so predictable. First of all, "Ransom" takes a turn for the darker, more repressive genre, whereas most of Howard's films are usually feel-good movies.

Based on a less-renown 1956 flick starring Glenn Ford, Donna Reed and Leslie Nielsen, "Ransom" is about Tom Mullen (Mel Gibson), a tycoon and airline-owner whose child (played by Nick Nolte's son Brawley) is kidnapped. Eventually the father refuses to pay the \$2 million ransom and offers the money up as a bounty to the open public on the heads of the kidnappers.

This is an intriguing plot twist and it is interesting to see the character's corporate-minded mentality creatively circumvent the conventional kidnapper/ransom scenario, but one wonders how effective this tactic would hold up in reality. In fact, by the end of the film you get the impression that Mullen *luckily* succeeds by the skin of his teeth.

This is not the only aspect that lacks plausibility. Given that the profit is split five ways among the kidnappers and that they use enough high-tech gadgetry to supply the most equipped Navy Seal team in America, the income hardly seems worth the effort and risk.

To offset this lack of reality, the film does have a strong sense of character development. Mullen's strategies are questionable, opening issues of gray ar-

reas of morality in the film. Gibson's character is not a one-sided upright figure like most individuals in these roles. Instead he ruthlessly gambles to save his son in a way that most people would not condone.

This is even more believable because Howard incorporates a shady past to the character, implicating him in the bribery of a union leader, played by Dan Hedaya ("The Usual Suspects"), during a workers strike. The film is full of these subplots, giving depth to the characters and realism, but unfortunately, Howard neglects to develop these enough, leaving a lot of loose ends throughout the film.

Rene Russo ("Outbreak," "Get Shorty"), who also costarred with Gibson in "Lethal Weapon 3," plays the mother of the kidnapped child, whose relationship in the film is perhaps the most neglected subplot with the strongest potential. Russo has a very caustic and sophisticated countenance in all of her films, which is almost intimidating.

Delroy Lindo ("Broken Arrow," "Clockers") portrays the FBI agent in charge of the case. Lindo is so gifted in conveying an almost fatherly presence that while his character claims to maintain a professional detachment in the situation, he ironically seems to be a sort of confidant to the distressed couple.

Gary Sinise ("Apollo 13," "Forrest Gump") stars as the corrupt New York homicide detective who kidnaps the son. Sinise is a brilliant actor and performs well in this role, but he seems too clean-cut and inoffensive to be as slimy as his character would demand.

His cohorts include the likes of Lili Taylor ("I Shot Andy Warhol," "Ready to Wear") and Donnie Wahlberg of New Kids on the Block. Donnie seems to be taking a cue from his brother Mark in switching from singing

to acting, but given the fact that the New Kids are presently only marginally less popular than Hitler, his current career may die as hard as the last one.

Ultimately, "Ransom" is an intense film, effectively portraying the trauma of both parents and child in the ordeal. Also, it relies on this intensity rather than action.

The action sequences (involv-

ing both stunts and fascinating choreography by Gibson himself) are good but are not used to carry the film. It is difficult for a movie consisting mostly of drama with few scene changes to rely on tension, but "Ransom" does this well.

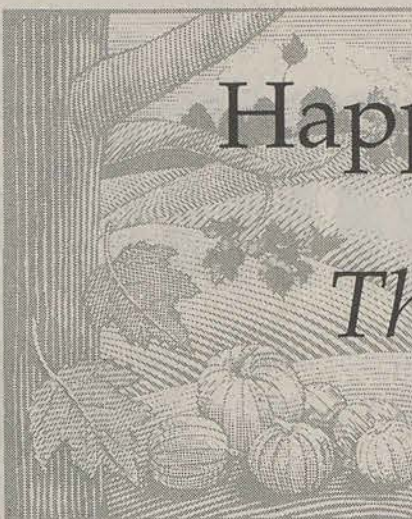
After all, with Gibson competing with Howard for last year's Oscars at the time of filming, I'm sure there was plenty of tension to go around.

The George-Anne wishes you a Happy Holiday season.



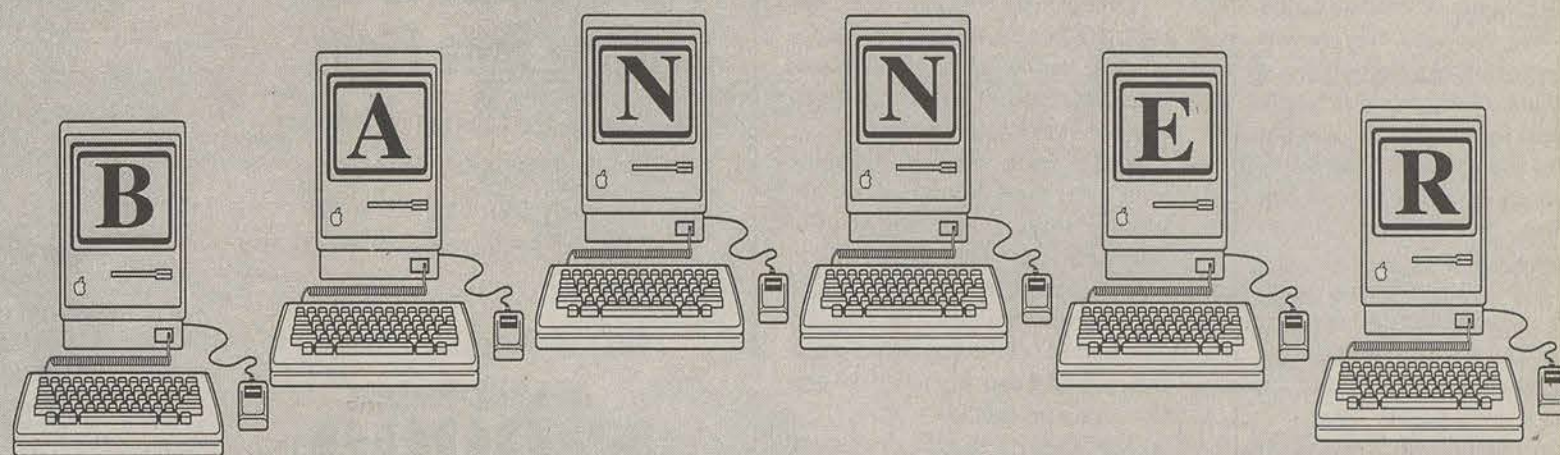
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Amos, Satriani, Mould and others to judge Musician magazine's Best Unsigned Band Competition

G-A Staff Reports

Musician magazine is currently accepting entries to the 1997 Best Unsigned Band Competition.

The contest, which is open to all unsigned bands of every genre, is a great opportunity for local and regional acts to gain national recognition and to have their music heard by those in the music industry.

Bands will be judged on a two-song cassette of their best material.

Preliminary judges will range from top music critics and editors to established artists.

After the preliminary round

of judges, 12 selected entries will be listened to by various artists such as Tori Amos, Joe Satriani, Bob Mould, Vince Gill and Buddy Guy.

Winning bands will be featured in *Musician* and appear on "Best of the BUBs" CD, which is manufactured by Atlantic Records and serviced to all of *Musician's* labels and indie label contacts.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

El Sombrero: good food, great prices, friendly service and you don't have to cross the border



By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

This week's restaurant in review is El Sombrero, in the Statesboro Junction shopping center. Three friends and I stopped in there on a recent Saturday night to sample the fare.

The first unfortunate thing I noticed was the parking. The place wasn't anywhere near full when we got inside, but the whole front of the parking lot was. So don't expect to park near the door when you get there.

We opted for a booth in the non-smoking section which was pleasantly smoke-free. We had barely scooted into the seats when a waiter came out with a basket of chips and a bowl of salsa — nice fresh hot chips, too. As we perused the menus, we pretty much demolished a whole basket of chips. But before we could fight over who got the last one, the waiter brought another basket of chips, just as hot and fresh as the first. I was impressed.

We ordered dinner and large sweet teas (what else is there?), and the waiter brought yet another basket of chips to replace the second empty bowl.

And guess what? Basket number three was just as hot and fresh as the first two. If nothing else, they have their chips down pat. I bet the waiter would have brought a fourth, but we decided if we ate all those chips, we wouldn't have room for dinner.

I ordered the El Combo dinner. The description was about three lines long and it sounded like a lot of food, but I was feeling

really hungry, despite all the chips I had already inhaled.

My friends ordered dishes a bit more proportional to the regular human appetite.

It wasn't two minutes after the waiter took our order that the teas arrived. These were not large teas, these were 55 gallon drums of tea! I have been many places in my life, including Texas, and never before have I seen such a huge glass of tea. This was a two-handed glass of tea.

Obviously there is a reason for this, and the reason is the waiter never has to come fill the glass because nobody finishes their tea.

It didn't take long for the dinner to arrive. I got the first plate, and at first I thought I got ripped off. This was nowhere near the amount of food described.

The waiter gave everyone else their dinner and I was feeling gipped until he gave me another plate full of food.

Now I knew I was in over my head — or is that stomach? I had before me a taco, a burrito, a chalupa, a chile relleno, an enchilada, and rice and beans, all dispersed among two plates.

Everything was excellent, except the beans, which were only good. They were a little hard, like they hadn't been sitting in the pot for enough days.

Everything was stuffed with beef. If I had known, I would have ordered something stuffed with chicken. The chile relleno was excellent, with a big hunk of pepper underneath the cheese. The bottom of the taco was soggy, but it had been buried between the rice and beans.

My dining partners were amazed at the volume of food before me, but quickly turned their attention to the plates in front of them.

One had chicken enchiladas, rice and beans. I traded some of my beef enchilada for his chicken, and the chicken was just as good as the beef.

Across the table there was an order of nachos supreme. There

was more topping than chip, so it was a good thing we didn't finish the third basket of chips. It took the rest of that basket to scoop up the stuff off the nacho plate.

The third guy ordered just a taco with rice and beans, and his taco wasn't soggy, so I guess mine must have been a victim of crowding.

And despite my best attempts to consume the bounty before

me, I just couldn't do it. My take-out box must have weighed two pounds, and that's a conservative estimate.

I would suggest ordering the El Combo and splitting it with someone. Or you could order it for yourself and not have to eat the rest of the week.

The waiter was friendly without being a nuisance. He even put up with the lame attempts of

a certain member of my party to speak Spanish. All the waiters seemed to be moving at a high rate of speed. Of course, if I had three or four hot plates spread out down my arm, I would probably move fast, too.

The interior design is what you would expect from a Mexican restaurant in a strip-mall: big hats, Dos Equis signs. Nothing unexpected, but well-done

and charming nonetheless.

Overall, if you go to El Sombrero, you'll get great food, good prices, and fast friendly service. If I were you, I'd get over there right away.

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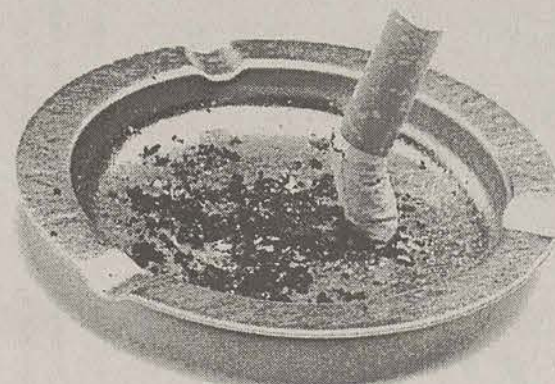
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Missing: Green GSU wallet attached to keys. Very important. If you find it please call 871-5710.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

15 x 8 reverse chrome - hammers wheels. Tires included, \$400/OBO. Call Derrick at 681-4604.

35 mm Vivitar camera, \$15. Dartboard, \$15. Rap albums, \$1/each or \$20/all. Sony 27x4 amp, \$30. Two 4x6x6w Pioneer speakers, \$30. Call 587-2994.

Alpine CD player. Very nice, top of the line model, must sell for only \$200. For more info call Chris at 688-2204.

Avoid viruses and library lines. Macintosh Color Classic, perfect for term/research papers. Stylerwriter II printer with extra ink cartridges. Software included. \$900/OBO. Call

Compaq Presario 5528: Pentium 90 with 8megs RAM, 1GB Hard Drive, 4X CdRom, 14" monitor, Sound card with speakers, Win 95 or 3.1, Lotus Suite or Microsoft Office, other CD software, \$1300, call 587-2919 and leave a message.

For sale: Kora X3 synthesizer with stand, case, and discs, \$1,000. Also, Peavey bass cabinet with two 15" speakers, \$200. Call Ryan at 489-6086

For sale: two MTX 12" speakers sealed inside a fiberglass box. Produces excellent bass!! Asking only \$175, call 764-2943 or 871-6885 and leave a message.

NEW COMPUTER SOFTWARE FOR SALE!!! Don't miss out on BARGAINS! For more info call: Kiana at 688-3344.

Nintendo for sale with Mario 64. Barely played and still with box. Great gift for someone or for yourself. \$240/OBO. Call Harvey at 681-4274.

One burner camping stove. Great condition. Excellent for camping, hiking, backpacking, etc. Call Drew at 764-9458. \$25.

Royal blue and black tea length formal size 9/10. Retail at \$125, asking only \$30. Great for upcoming formals!! For more info, or to see, call 489-4209.

Selling brand new bookbags, \$10 a piece, only 15 left. Buy them while you still can, call 489-5983 and ask for Brandon.

14-Motorcycles

1994 Kawasaki Ninja 500. Only 972,000 miles, one owner, great shape. Asking \$3700/OBO. Call Brandon at 489-5983.

17-Pets & Supplies

AKC Boxer pups. Available Dec. 9. For more info call 871-5474.

AKC registered Rottweiler puppies. First shots and worming. Ready December 10th. Deposit can hold. Sire is German. \$275-males, \$250-females. Call 842-2926 anytime!

Beautiful AKC chocolate labs just in time for Christmas. \$225, call Leon at 681-5913 (day) and 839-3586 (night).

For sale: 2 large pet carriers, \$40/each. Call 871-4276 and ask for Amy or Thomas.

For sale: baby ferret. Includes large cage and accessories, needs good home! Call Kelly at 489-4045 and leave a message.

Male ferret for sale - has all shots and is neutered and de-scented. Cage and water included, plus food and dishes. Price is negotiable, call 764-8829 and leave a message.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for sub lease, available now! Park Place, 2bdr/2ba, w/d, \$525, will pay first months rent!! Call Jeremiah at 681-1151.

BF needed to sublease townhouse starting winter quarter. Own bedroom, share 1 1/2 bath. Rent is \$200 plus 1/2 of utilities. Interested? Call Tonya at 764-7542.

Duplex for sublease near GSU. 2bdr/1bath. \$400/month, available January 1st thru September 1st. Call 489-6270 and leave a message.

Female roommate needed to take over Jan-Aug 97 lease. Beautiful Player's Club apt. 4 room flat, 1/4 of utilities, rent negotiable. Call Rebecca at 681-6450 ASAP

Georgia Villas #13, lease is needed. 2bdr/1bath. New paint, like new washer/dryer, storage, quiet neighborhood. \$475/month (\$240/each). Call 681-2981.

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I need an apartment for Winter Quarter only. Please call if you need to sublease your apartment, 489-5953 and ask for Gina or leave a message.

Male needed to take over lease at trailer in The Barn. Contact Tiffany or Chris at 681-2835. \$137.50 per month plus phone and gas.

Must rent: 2 bdr sunroom off University Place. Need 2 or 3 people, \$480/month. Call 871-4276 and ask for Amy or Thomas. Available Jan 1st.

Need someone to sublease apartment ASAP at Eagle's Crest. \$200/month, call 681-6149, utilities not included. Very cozy place!!!

Need someone to sublease one bedroom apartment starting Winter Quarter thru Aug. Rent is \$275. Please call 764-5070 if interested.

New for winter quarter. Large 2bdr/2bath apartment. Full kitchen with microwave, w/d hookup. Call 681-5577.

One bedroom apartment available for sublease Winter Qtr. Clean, new carpet, cheap bills. Rent is \$285/month. Call for more info. 871-4862.

One bedroom apartment for sublease, beginning of January. Great location, across from campus, and new carpet. \$285/month, no deposit. Please call 681-6560 until the end of the quarter, then call (770)973-0349.

One bedroom apartment in Pine Haven available for sub lease immediately/winter quarter. Call 871-6619 and leave a message.

One bedroom apartment to sublease at Pine Haven. Available December or Winter Quarter. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call for details, 681-6917.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Room for sublease in two bedroom townhouse. Nice and spacious with fireplace. Mostly furnished, \$250 plus half of bills. Need to rent immediately. Call 489-5798.

Sub-leasing 2bdr/2 bath, W/D, dishwasher at Park Place Villas. Call 871-5906

SWF needed to take over lease beginning January 1st. 2bdr/1bath apartment. Rent is only \$162.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Please call 489-4209.

TIERED OF ROOMMATES?? Best one bedroom apartment in Statesboro. Central heat and AC, very clean and quiet. \$300/month. Available January call Sam at 489-6873.

Urgent!! Must rent, \$285/month, quiet, second floor apt facing the pool. Pine Haven apts. For more info call 681-3274.

White female needed to sublease starting winter quarter. Nice roommates and cute apartment. \$235/month. Please call Holly at 871-3008.

20-Roommates

Desperate! WM or WF to sublease in Bermuda Run ASAP. Own bedroom and bath, w/d, Gold's gym membership included. \$235/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call Christi at 681-4358.

Desperate!! WF needed ASAP to sublease starting winter qtr. Big house 1 mile from campus, Broad St. \$265/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 489-6778.

Female needed to take over lease beginning winter quarter. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath house. Call Lou or Becky at 681-8647 and leave a message.

Female roommate needed to sublease ASAP for winter quarter. 2bdr/2bath plus pay 1/2 of utilities. Includes washer and dryer. Call 871-3126

Male roommate needed to sub-lease one room. Own room/bathroom, plus 1/2 of utilities. Beginning winter quarter. Call 871-5906 for more info.

Must sublease! Female roommate needed. 4bdr/2bath, fully furnished. New furniture and carpet. \$235/month. Townhouse in campus courtyard. 3 great roommates! Washer/dryer. Beginning winter quarter. Call 681-7343.

Roommate(s) needed urgently to take over lease. Beautiful, spacious, 2bdr/2bath duplex apartment. Washer/Dryer, storage space, Hawthorne Ct. \$287.50/month, call 681-2442.

Roommate needed ASAP. \$212.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer included. Near campus, must furnish your own room. Call LaToya at 681-3202.

Roommate needed, 1/3 of utilities, free cable, private bedroom. University Place. \$233/month. Quarterly or year lease, call 681-7808 or 681-7197.

Roommate needed, beautiful remodeled apartment with vaulted ceilings and your own room. Close to campus, only \$187.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 871-3694.

Roommate wanted to share two bed two bath mobile home. \$200/month including utilities. Call 488-2549 after 7 pm.

Roommates needed to take over lease. 1/4 of utilities, your own bedroom and bath. Please call 681-8762 and leave a message.

Roommates needed. Georgia Villas, 2bdr/1 bath, sublease is needed. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. Storage included. \$240/ per room. Call 681-2981.

Two female roommates needed to sub lease two bedroom apartment Winter Quarter. 2bdr/2bath, w/d. \$262.50/month per person. Please call 681-3633.

Two roommates needed to take over subleases in Hawthorne II. Very spacious, energy efficient, low bills. \$225/month. Available now, call Amy or Ansllyn at 681-2147.

We need a roommate for January through June or August. Low rent, 1/3 of utilities, January's rent is FREE. Player's Club, call Jon at 871-3058 or 770-487-3236.

WM needed to sublease in Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished room, \$225/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Leave message at 687-7772.

21-Services

Personal tutor Fromer college professor (Ph.D., 13 yrs full-time college teaching experience) wishes to tutor interested students in math/algebra, analytic geometry, trig, calculus and computer programming (BASIC, Pascal, FORTRAN, C); \$15/hr, call Dr. Kline at 489-3121.

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Biology tutor will tutor Bio 151, 152 - Bio 161, 162 - Chem 181, 182 - Che 371. \$10/hour, call Scott Beck at 871-7591.

CAR DETAILING Services. Wash and vacuum, \$8; detailing (wash, vacuum, armor all inside and out, and air, and freshener, \$18; Dri-Wash (waterless car wash, \$20 (detailing included). Call 681-4451.

International students: need a place to stay during Christmas holidays? Call 871-5508.

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

22-Sports & Stuff

"Lifespan healthtrider". Asking \$100/OBO. Call Tiffany at 681-1486

10 speed Murray bike. Light purple/blue, asking \$60, call Tiffany at 681-1486.

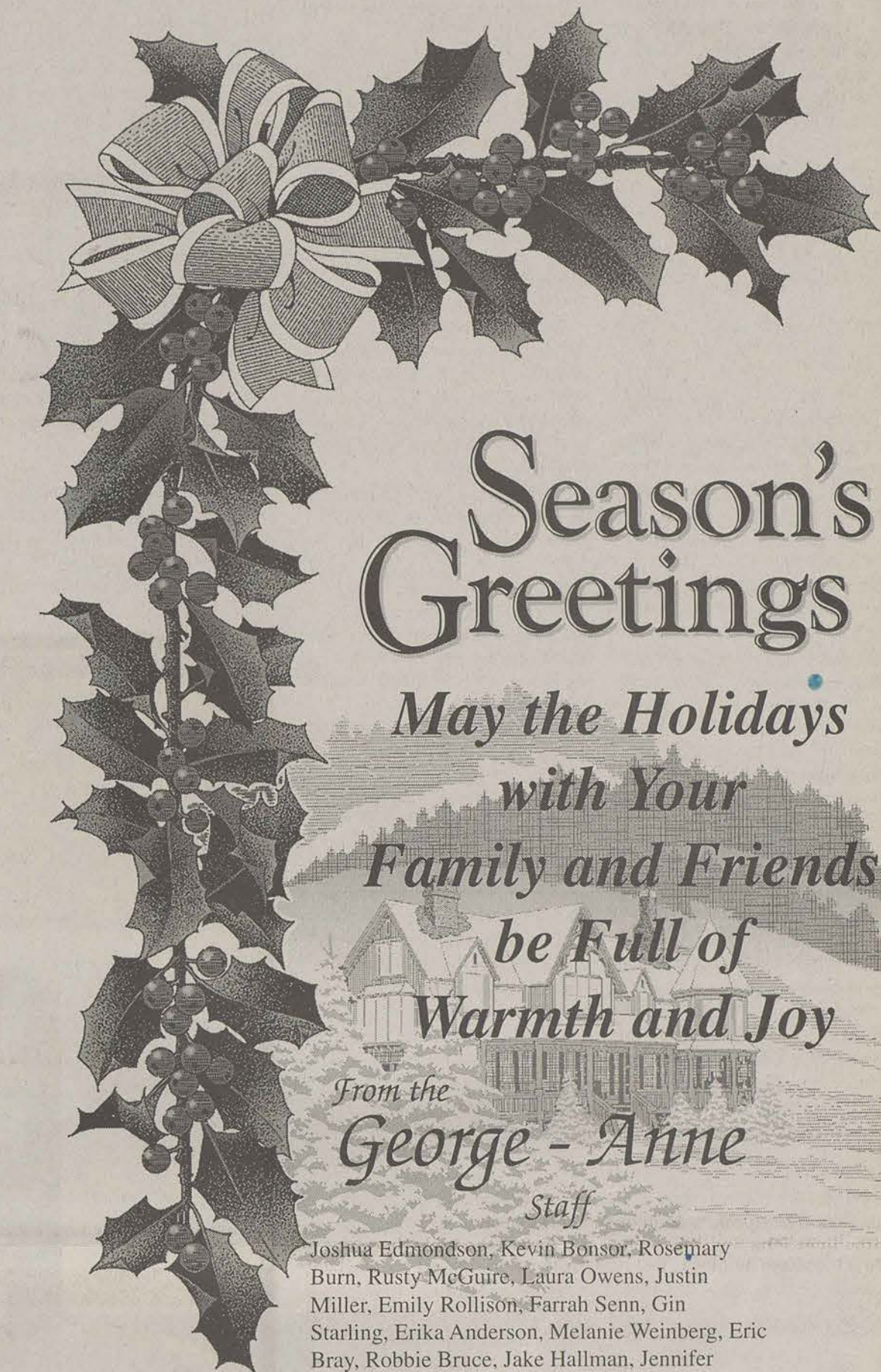
1995 GT Outpost Trail Women's Mountain Bike. Full Shimano components. Trek bottle cage, \$250. Call Kelly at 871-4288 and leave a message if not home.

1997 GT mountain bike. Very nice, completely decked out with shimano components and RST front shocks. Must sell for \$400. For more info, call Chris at 688-2204.

1997 GT Rebound Mountain bike. Completely decked out with Shimano components and RST front shocks. Bought new, must sell, \$400. For more info, call Chris at 688-2204.

Bike for sale!! Hard Rock Specialized. 19" frame, great condition. A must see. \$225 firm with rock shox, call Ken at 871-5370 and leave a message.

Ladies RH, golf clubs, 3 thru PW, putter, 1-3-5 metal woods, bag, dozen golf balls. \$175 call Jim at 871-1145.



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Men's RH, Mizuno, golf clubs, 1 iron and 3 thru LW, Putter, 1-3-5 metal woods. \$250, call Jim at 871-1145.

Mongoose Mountain Bike, 21sp, clips, bag, bottle, lock, \$175. 8" futon and metal frame, 3 wks old, \$200. Both \$300. 489-8995.

SURFBOARD FOR SALE, \$250 firm. 6'5" spectrum. Great condition, a must see. Good design on board, call Jake at 871-5370.

Trek 800 good condition. \$200/OBO, call Micky at 871-2563.

Trek 820 mountain bike. Onja bar ends. Less than six months old. Used very little, \$400 call 871-4325.

Used golf clubs for sale. \$100 for complete set 3-PW. \$75 for mix matched sets. Call 488-2549 for more info after 7

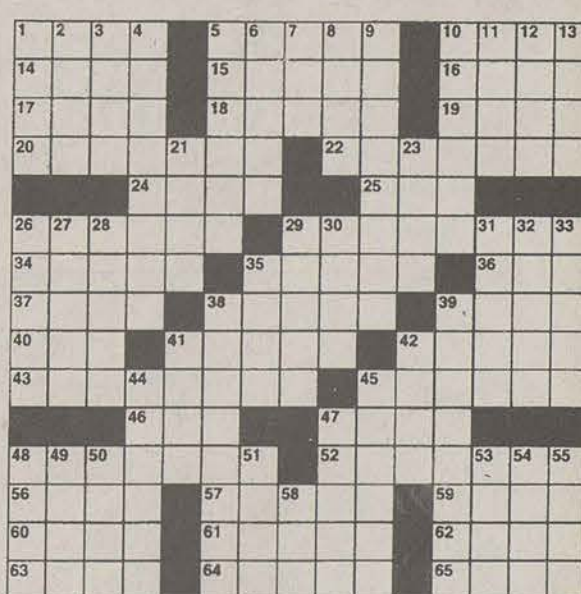
28-Weekends & Travel

14 days in the south pacific: Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti. \$3009. June 1997, Art department credit available. Call Sandkuhler, 681-5299 or Hines 681-5930 for first meeting.

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U.S. NEWS

Bar reopens after refusing to serve black customers

The Associated Press

NORTHAUGUSTA, S.C.—A bar and grill closed down seven years ago for refusing to serve black people will reopen with a new name.

But the legal saga of the former Buffalo Room apparently isn't over.

Randy Salter, who with his brother James now owns the restaurant, says he might sue over a court order that prevents their getting a state-issued liquor license as long as he works there.

"They have singled me out for arbitrary persecution by saying I can't have anything to do with the restaurant whatsoever," Salter said.

"I can't be a busboy or a dishwasher."

A state official said the license will not be issued unless applicants agree to the court order.

"I can't see us waiving the court order at all," said Danny Brazell, Revenue Department spokesman.

So for now, the restaurant, renamed Seven Gables, will open only for lunch on weekdays.

It will also be available for private parties.

The Buffalo Room closed in October 1989 after the state Al-

cohol Beverage Control Commission forced then-owners Bruce and Rose Salter to forfeit their liquor license.

For 10 years, Bruce Salter had kept blacks out of the restaurant.

In 1989, he ordered six black government and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People officials off his property.

That spurred the complaint that led to loss of the bar's liquor license.

State revenue officials initially denied the Salters' sons a license, but a circuit judge overturned that ruling in February.

The court order, however, did require a name change for the grill and barred the parents from the restaurant.

"Let us open and prove ourselves," Randy Salter, also barred from working at the grill.

County Councilman Willard Hightower Jr., one of the six black men kicked out of the Buffalo Room, said he will be watching to see if the Salter brothers follow the law.

"If they've changed their ways and plan to comply with the laws of the country, I don't have a problem with them opening," he said.

STATE NEWS

State school Superintendent: new admission standards are too strict

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — State school Superintendent Linda Schrenko ripped the tougher standards for attendance and high school graduation adopted in her absence by the state school board, saying they could overburden local systems.

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that I'm against appropriate time on task standards," Mrs. Schrenko said in a statement.

She said one of the proposed standards would require teachers to spend more time in the classroom without extra pay.

Another, she said, "attempts to equate time in the seat with quality education."

The standards, which set a maximum number of absences for a student to receive a passing grade, were adopted by the state Board of Education.

Mrs. Schrenko, recuperating

from back surgery, was unable to attend the meeting.

The standards were prepared by a task force headed by Julie Keeton, the board's vice chairman, who said she had not seen Mrs. Schrenko's statement, which were released by her office to the news media.

The superintendent had sent the board a letter urging it not to set policies that would continue into next year, when at least eight of the 10 seats will be filled by new members.

Ms. Keeton, who will leave the board next month, said she expected Mrs. Schrenko to be enthusiastic about the standards, and several local superintendents expressed support for the plan.

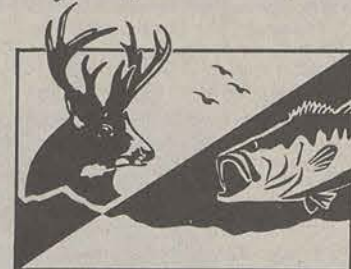
The superintendent said she was concerned about several elements, including an increase, from 21 to 24, of the units required for a college preparatory

diploma.

"This requires students to pass all subjects every year to

graduate on time," she said. "That is not fair to students that work hard, but have trouble focusing

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understanding, appreciating and functioning effectively in an international environment.

"Presently, GSU is the only school in this area of the state that offers students the opportunity to major in International Studies," Hashmi said.

From its inception in 1982, the Center for International Studies has offered both curricular and extracurricular programs designed to prepare students for their evolving roles as global citizens in an increasingly interdependent world.

ALUMNI

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not a money-making venture, but some expenses are involved in keeping the program going," Cook said.

Some of the benefits of becoming a member include a ten percent discount on all items purchased at the University Store (excluding textbooks), discounts at selected Statesboro motels, library and computer lab privi-

leges as well as free subscriptions to "The Southern Record," a bi-annual alumni newspaper, and "The Record Extra," a periodical alumni newsletter.

All seniors who are graduating this quarter and have not received any information from the Alumni Association should call the Alumni Relations Office at 681-5691.

AIDS

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offering free and anonymous testing at the Health Center.

Students and faculty can also take advantage of the Health Education Office, which offers speakers and information not only about HIV, but other sexually transmitted diseases as well.

Students who are interested in helping with World AIDS Day should call the Health Education Center.

"You don't have to spend two hours protesting just to make a difference, sometimes even the little things can help," Oswalt said.

The George-Anne would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a Happy Thanksgiving.

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Applications are being accepted for

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