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Sports



GSU Men's Basketball

Coach Gregg Polinsky talks about the team's inconsistent play after being blown out by 20 points by Marshall.

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Entertainment

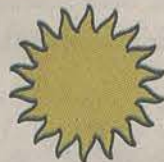


Uncle Mingo comes to the 'Boro

The Charleston, S.C.-based band will be appearing at Blind Willie's Feb. 5.

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Weather



Today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 60s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 60s.

Today's Word

pandiculation
(panDIKyu•Lashun) n.
yawning and stretching
at the same time.

Source: Weird Words

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Student plans to oppose liquor referendum

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

The liquor by the drink referendum, which will be held in March, has motivated many GSU students and organizations to get involved in the politics of Statesboro. However, not all the students who are speaking out on the issue are embracing the idea of having liquor sold in the city.

Russell King, who says he is working independently from any organization, is in the process of organizing students to defeat the referendum.

"This is an independent effort of my own to rally other students to organize an opposition against this issue," King said.

King said that he is wholeheartedly against the sale of liquor in Statesboro. He worries about the ramifications that liquor would bring to the city.

"We all can see that it is a moral sin," King said. "I'm talking about the effects it [liquor] will have on the community. It's morally wrong for us to subject the community to the repercussions of this."

He said that liquor will increase DUIs in

Statesboro, as well as increase the overall crime, but did not have any documented evidence of such claims. He went on to say that bringing liquor to the city would cause other societal problems.

possible to see the issue defeated.

"I agree with the fact that there should be a vote. You need to let the people decide," King said. "You need to let people decide their own future."

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RUSSELL KING, GSU STUDENT

"When they allow liquor to be sold in Statesboro, it's going to wind up in package stores in the communities of those, who are sort of speak, the underprivileged," King said. "To make it short it's going to wind up in the black community."

King did support having a vote and letting the people decide on the issue. He himself is a citizen of Glennville and could not vote on the issue but said he is going to do everything

King said that he believed that this issue is not about progress. He said that this issue was motivated by the elites of Statesboro and that if this issue passes it could lead to further problems.

"When they get a taste of that money, and how much money, and the potential that liquor has for Statesboro, they will not stop until they, and I don't mean white people, I

Please see LIQUOR, page 10

Upcoming campus voter registration drives:

Today

College Republicans will sponsor a drive at the Union Rotunda from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Students For a Better Statesboro will be passing out registration cards at Legends.

Feb. 11-Feb. 13

The College Republicans, SGA, and the Young Democrats will sponsor a drive from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. No location has been set at this time.

The deadline to register to vote in the March 18 election is Feb. 18.

GSU teams up with other schools to form new degree program

By Salua Brannen
Staff Writer

GSU has been working on a bachelor's of applied science degree program with Ogeechee Tech and East Georgia College for a couple of years.

This new degree program is part of an initiative set forth by the Board of Regents, in collaboration with the Department of Adult and Technical Education.

The prime objective is to allow students to begin studies in technical institutes and later further their education in a four-year degree program.

GSU, along with the cooperation of Ogeechee Tech and East Georgia College, has created the new bachelor of applied science degree.

Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs, said that this is a technical degree and the only major to be obtained in this program is Industrial Technology.

The program is thus limited to students who have earned an associate of applied science degree from either East Georgia College or Ogeechee Tech and who plan to further their course work at GSU.

"The important thing for people to remember is that students must first have satisfied the core curriculum at these other two institutions (the A.A.S.) prior to coming to GSU in pursuit of the B.A.S.," Black said. "This core curriculum has been set out by the University System of Georgia."

The new bachelor's degree has been in effect since last quarter, and two students have already applied to the program.

"It is an ideal degree for someone who is working in industry and decides that perhaps they want to be in a supervisory or managerial position," Black said. "This four-year degree allows these individuals to excel in their careers."

Black also said that there are many people out there who have occupational training. Students can, in fact, enter Ogeechee Tech or East Georgia College as high school students and it will cost them nothing.

A lot of students attend these institutes to acquire technical skills, with many of these individuals deciding to earn a college degree.

In the long run, this program is expected to create greater access to the realm of industrial technology.

"It really opens college to a population that did not have this opportunity to excel," Black said.

All in a day's work



Paula Solomon, who checks and scans ID cards, has been employed at Landrum Cafeteria since 1976.



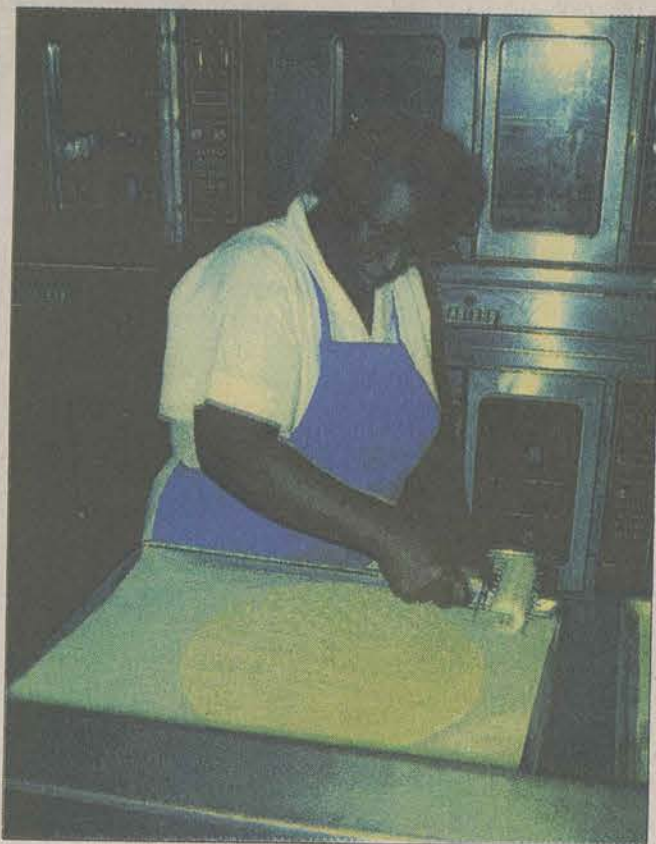
Tyna Hagins empties the dishes used throughout the day.



Felecia Lewis is one of the 10 students employed in the cafeteria.



James Bradley, one of the two head chefs, prepares the chicken for cooking.



Lousie Hendrix rolls out the dough for one of the 50 pizzas that will be consumed at the evening's dinner.

Beginning with this issue, *The George-Anne* will feature photo essays that are designed to give a behind-the-scenes look at GSU.

Landrum Cafeteria has been on the GSU campus for 39 years. They cook food for approximately 950 to 1200 students and faculty each day.

On the day these pictures were taken, approximately 23,400 pieces of chicken were served. Fifty pizzas were served from the new pizza buffet that night.

Landrum Cafeteria comes alive at 2:30 a.m. when the bakery begins making the sweets to go all across campus. This same bakery will be making 700 cakes for Valentine's Day.

When the clock reaches 8 p.m., the last of the two chefs and 25 workers will hang up their aprons and head for home, until the next day begins.

— Photos by Mike Spilker

Emergency student loan program delayed again

By Kevin Bonsor
Assistant News Editor

The implementation of the Student Government Association's emergency student loan program has been delayed.

The program that would assist students encountering delays in the arrival of their financial aid checks had originally been proposed to begin this quarter.

SGA President Derek Burns said that the program has been held up by some misunderstandings with the financial aid office. SGA is planning to implement the program for the 1997-1998 school year, but that date could be moved up.

"We are definitely going to push for the beginning of next quarter," Burns said.

The SGA vice president of academic affairs, Deidre Williams, and Burns are meeting with Wil-

liam Rabitsch, controller, and Kim Thompson, director of revenue accounting, to present the SGA proposal and iron out any wrinkles in the program.

to supplement the costs of books, meals and classes if a student's financial aid check does not arrive on time.

"This particular loan will be

"HOPEFULLY, WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS THIS EMERGENCY LOAN WILL BE IMPLEMENTED."

DEREK BURNS,
SGA PRESIDENT

Once the details of the program are worked out between SGA and the financial aid office, SGA will vote on it.

Burns says he is confident that the vote will pass unanimously through the student senate.

"Hopefully, within the next few weeks this emergency loan will be implemented," Burns said.

The purpose of the program is

used strictly for academic reasons," Burns said. "We want for students who have a loan that hasn't made it into this institution on time. I don't see why they should be without books for a week."

Under the program, students would go to the financial office to request the loan and would sign an agreement with financial aid

to receive the emergency loan.

When the student's check arrives, the amount of the emergency loan will be deducted from his or her financial aid check.

The funds for the program will come from students' university fees and fund-raisers. Burns said the funds will be added to over time as future administrators see fit.

"If they want to add more funds to student emergency loans, they could increase it," Burns said. "More students will be able to benefit from this particular loan."

This loan differs from the emergency loan that is already being utilized by the school. Students currently can go to the financial office and receive non-academic based loans to help supplement the cost of certain bills.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 20, 1997

•A resident of Sanford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Paul Spohn reported someone damaged a ticket booth window at Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Jonathan Starkey reported his sweatshirt and keys were missing from the Landrum Center.

•A resident of In The Pines Apartments reported someone knocked on his door and when he opened the door the subjects pulled him outside and struck him in the head.

Statesboro Police Department

January 21, 1997

•Amy Floyd, of Willow Bend,

reported criminal trespass.

•Marisa Hall, of Willow Bend, reported theft by taking of her change purse which contained several credit cards.

•Payton Parrot, of Stadium Walk, reported burglary. Someone stole a microwave, television, and VCR from the residence.

•Mark Douglas Greene, 19, of Willow Bend, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Bartley Stephen Clutter, 21, of Stadium Walk, was charged with disorderly conduct.

January 20, 1997

•Frank Polite, of Park Place, reported someone took a television, VCR and phone from his apartment.

•Steve Little, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported someone took a television, stereo, satellite receiver, speakers, CD

changer, VCR and a computer from his residence.

January 19, 1997

•Chris Mobley, of Langston Chapel Road, reported someone entered his auto and took his 9 mm pistol.

•Summer Mcneely, of Hawthorne Road, reported burglary.

•Rachel McCullogh, of Players Club, reported theft by taking of two checks.

•Lee Abraham, of Georgia Avenue, reported someone pointing a gun at another person. John Shelton was charged in the incident for discharging a firearm.

•Sandra Wren, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported a burglary.

•Officer Woodberry reported several cars being broken into at Buffalo's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•"Vanya on 42nd Street" will be playing in the Russell Union Theater beginning at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2. The show is being presented by the Cinema Arts Program.

•Applications are now being accepted for the 1997 Homecoming Chair. All full-time GSU students with a GPA of 2.5 or better are eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up in room 2024 of the Russell Union. Applications are due no later than Friday, Feb. 14 by 5 p.m. and interviews will take place between Feb. 17 and Feb. 20. For more information, contact the Russell Union at 681-0399.

•The Henderson Library will be offering tutorial sessions in writing, reading skills, study skills and math throughout the quarter. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday, at various times during the day. For more information and times of the sessions, call 681-0321.

•"A Photographic Tribute to the People of Mexico" will be shown in the GSU Museum until Feb. 23.

Sunday, January 26, 1996

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

Tuesday, January 28, 1997

•Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown in the Russell Union Theater by the Cinema Arts Program. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$2.

•Craig Young and Daniel Brazeau will present a lecture on "Recent Advances in Marine Science" at noon in room 2217 of the Biology Building. For more information, call 681-5657.

Thursday, January 30, 1996

•The Faculty Recital Series will feature Douglas Graves on

the cello and Michael Braz on the piano beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. For more information, contact the GSU Music Department at 681-5396.

Friday, January 31, 1996

•Alumni Weekend registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the John O. Eidson Alumni House.

•The Past Alumni President's Luncheon will be held at noon at the Executive Dining Room in the Russell Union.

•Campus tours will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning from the John O. Eidson Alumni House.

•The Bell Honors Program Reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 280 of the Russell Union. Price of admission will be \$5 per person.

Saturday, February 1, 1996

•The Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting in the Southern Center for Continuing Education will begin at 9 a.m.

•Mini colleges on "Choose from Surfing the Web," "Civil War History" and "Scrapbook Preservation" will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

•The O. B. "Red" Bell Memorial Reception will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building Rotunda with the dedication beginning at 11 a.m. in the garden area behind the Administration Building.

•The GSU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

•The Lettermen's Reception

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The George-Anne....Hey, what else do you have to do?

WANT LIQUOR IN THE 'BORO?

Here's How To Get It!!!

An Organization has been formed for the sole purpose of passing the liquor by the drink referendum. This Organization is called:

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER STATESBORO (SBS)

SBS Has planned and already begun a massive advertising Campaign.

The group needs your help though!!!

- 1) Every Student needs to register to vote
- 2) Students only need to live in Statesboro for 30 days to register no matter where you are from or are previously registered somewhere else.
- 3) Be aware of registration tables set up on campus.

In order to fund this campaign, the group needs CONTRIBUTIONS. Every dollar counts and no contribution is too small



For More Information on voter registration, contributions, or about SBS contact Chad Elkins at 764-4714

Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call

January 22 - 25
August Wilson's The Piano Lesson
Directed by M. J. White
8:00 PM, McCowan Auditorium
Presented by Theatre and Performance

January 27 - 30
The Nutty Professor
2:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by the Black Student Alliance

January 29
A Showcase of Talent
11:00 PM, Foy Recital Hall
Presented by the Black Student Alliance

January 30
Putting on the Hits Lip Sync Competition
7:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by the NAACP

February 1 - 28
Student African American Art Show
GSU Museum

February 8
Reception to Honor Student Artists
7:00 PM, GSU Museum
The event is free and open to the public.

February 22
Many Faces
CREATIVE SATURDAY WORKSHOP
10:00 AM - Noon, GSU Museum
Contact Cynthia Humphrey at 681-0147 to register.

February 4
A Rally to Answer the Call: Solutions to Problems Facing Students of Color
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by the Black Student Alliance

February 5
Healthy Lifestyles
10 AM - 2 PM, Russell Union Commons
Presented by Eta Sigma Gamma

Black as You Wanna Be
7:00 PM, Russell Union, Room 2047
Presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

February 6
The Education of Blacks in the South, 1865-1935
Guest Lecture
DR. JAMES ANDERSON, PROFESSOR AND HEAD, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA CHAMPAIGN
7:30 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by CLEC, Department of Nursing, and BAM

February 10
African Americans Living with AIDS
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

February 11
"Meeting at the Crossroads: Answering the Call"
Keynote Speaker
CLARENCE LUSANE
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 12
"Negritude and Women Writers of the Caribbean"
HARLETTYE
8:00 PM, Foy Recital Hall
Presented by CLEC, Department of Foreign Languages, and BAM

January 9
African Cultural Dance Company
7:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) & Department of African & African American Studies

January 14
Kwanzaa
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall

January 15 - February 28
African American Authors from Georgia Exhibit
Presented by the GSU Alumni Office and (BAGS) Black Alumni of Georgia Southern

January 15
Miss Black and Gold Pageant
Tickets \$2.00
7:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

January 18
Keeping the Dream Alive
EDUCATIONAL TALENT SEARCH
7:00 AM, Russell Union Theatre

January 20
A Tribute to
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
DR. JERRY L. MARCEL, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS, VILLIOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

February 13
"Afro-Hispanic Culture in Latin America"
DR. DAVID ALLEY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT, GSU
12 PM, Williams Center, Room 122

They Met, They Took the Challenge, and They Answered the Call
7 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

February 14
Black and White Masquerade Ball
8:00 PM, Williams Center Dining Hall
Presented by Triangle

February 15
A People at the Crossroads: A Time for Healing
STUDENT SUMMIT
9:00 AM - 2 PM, Southern Center
Presented by the Black Student Alliance

February 16
The African American Gospel Choir
in Concert
6:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom

February 17
Second Annual African American Alumni Sharing Career Strategies for Workforce 2000
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Southern Center
Presented by the GSU Alumni Office and (BAGS) Black Alumni of Georgia Southern

February 18
Black History Quiz Bowl
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

February 19
Celebrating Blackness
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

February 19
"Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care"
THE MOST POPULAR PLAY IN AMERICA
7:00 PM, Harris Pittman Auditorium
Presented by Living the Dream

February 20
The Trip
BY CENTRAL V. RHODES, DIRECTED BY STEPHANIE RAY
7:00 PM, Southern Center Assembly Hall
Presented by V.O.C.E.S.

February 21
International Coffee Hour
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM, Russell Union, Room 2080
Sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee

February 24
College of Business, Dept. of Finance and Economics
presents two lectures:
"Current Issues in Health Care"
Guest Lecturer:
LAWRENCE WALKER, DIRECTOR FOR THE CENTER OF EXCELLENCE, MEDICAL COLLEGE OF GEORGIA
AND:
"How Minorities and Women Can Improve Position Through Economic Knowledge"
Guest Lecturer:
JOSEPH D. GREEN, FORMER MEMBER UNIVERSITY SYSTEM BOARD OF REGENTS AND CHIEF, WELLES PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY
12 PM, Russell Union, Ballroom C

February 25
"Stories from 'Round the World: The Black Experience Past, Present & Future"
SHONDANA COOPER
Storyteller
7:00 PM, Russell Union Theatre
Presented by Union Productions, the Contemporary Issues Committee, and BAM

February 25
Jewels of the Nile: Ms. African American
1997-98 (Pageant)
7:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by the NAACP

February 26
"An Evening with Bev Smith"
KEYNOTE SPEAKER BEV SMITH
7:00 PM, Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

March 1
Black Exposition and Culture Day
10 AM - 4 PM, Russell Union Community Building, Ballroom
County Fair Grounds
Presented by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

January 20 - February 28
Books Plus will offer a 15% discount on best-selling Black Awareness Month books in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. GSU will honor requests for reasonable accommodations. Please direct requests to Wayne Adams at (912) 871-1844 or (912) 841-6444 (TDD).

February 11
CLARENCE LUSANE
Lusane is an author, activist, lecturer and free-lance journalist in Washington, D.C. He is the author of African Americans at the Crossroads: Pipe Dream, Blues, Racism and the War on Drugs, and The Struggle for Equal Education.
7:00pm, Southern Center Assembly Hall

February 19
OUR YOUNG BLACK MEN ARE DYING AND NOBODY SEEMS TO CARE
"No matter what the world does to me I will not let it take away the essence of me." I am more than flesh and bones, I am more than what you see." James Chapman has captured the essence of the young African American male's struggle for the next century.
7:00pm, Marvin Pittman Auditorium

February 26
BEV SMITH
Dynamic motivational speaker, Bev Smith, is the hostess for the popular one hour talk show, "Our Voices," seen on Black Entertainment Television.
7:00pm, Russell Union Ballroom

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY BLACK AWARENESS MONTH 1997



CAMPUS NEWS

United Way and SGA to collect for needy and homeless in Statesboro

By January Holmes
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will hold its annual United Way fund drive, during the week of Jan. 27 through Jan. 31.

Donated money will go to the homeless and needy in Statesboro.

Deidre Williams, SGA vice president of academic affairs, said that the event is "local dollars helping local people and the surrounding areas."

In last year's fund drive, GSU reached its goal of \$1200.

This year Williams said that GSU can achieve a higher goal of \$1500.

Williams would like to see all

of the student organizations participate in the drive, along with the residence halls on campus.

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—DEIDRE WILLIAMS,
SGA VICE PRESIDENT OF
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Each organization and residence hall is encouraged to give at least

\$25.

A booth will also be set up in Russell Union for those individuals who would like to contribute.

The organization or residence hall that gives the most money will receive recognition from SGA along with an award from the city of Statesboro.

A reception will be held on Feb. 12 in which money raised for the fund will be presented in a check to the United Way.

Everyone is encouraged to donate to this fund drive to help those in need.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information, please contact Deidra Williams in the SGA office located in Russell Union.

CAMPUS NEWS

GSU hosts annual Educational Talent Search Day

By Laura Owens
Staff Writer

GSU hosted the Education Talent Search Day last Saturday to encourage primary school students to pursue further education in college.

The theme for this year's program was "ETS: Keeping the Dream Alive!"

"Its purpose is to encourage sixth through twelfth graders to pursue a post-secondary education," said Renata Newbill-Jallow, ETS coordinator.

Over 500 ninth-twelfth graders from high schools in Bulloch, Burke, Emanuel and Jenkins counties participated in the program, which featured a student talent show, a teen summit, the GSU dancers and a guest performance by Alpha Phi Alpha.

"I think it was educational and a really good opportunity for me," said Olivia Gillis, a senior at Swainsboro High School.

Gillis said that she most enjoyed "visiting colleges and getting ready to go to college."

Events included talent search performances, a spelling bee, a poster contest and an academic

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—OLIVIA GILLIS,
ETS PARTICIPATION

Workshops were held on crisis intervention, history, self-esteem and sexual responsibility. The teen summit gave students a chance to voice their opinions and concerns on issues such as peer pressure, sexuality, self-

respect and the influence of the media.

Plaques were given to two people for their efforts in working with ETS, and to the school who demonstrated the most school spirit. Awards were bestowed to winners in each area of competition, and certificates were handed out to all who participated. Door prizes were given, and the closing remarks were made by program director Randy Gunter.

ETS is not only a one-day event, but continues to have programming throughout the year. "We have events throughout the year, such as visiting college stores, visiting colleges, visiting various schools and cultural activities," said Stacey O'Neil, ETS education specialist.

ETS is federally funded by a governmental grant from the U.S. Department of Education. ETS began at GSU in 1991.

GEORGIA NEWS

UGA gets rare letter written by Lincoln

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — A photo and a rare letter from Abraham Lincoln to a Confederate leader about exchanging prisoners displays the president's humanity as well as his famous sense of humor, say historians at the documents' new home, the University of Georgia.

The note to an old friend, Confederate Vice President Alexander Stephens of Georgia, believed to be Lincoln's only written communication to any Confederate official during the war, was about Stephens' nephew, John.

On Feb. 10, 1865, just a few days after Lincoln and Alexander Stephens met on a ship in the Chesapeake Bay to try to end the Civil War, Lincoln freed John Stephens.

Lincoln then handed the Confederate soldier a note and a presidential snapshot.

According to the soldier's descendants, the President joked, "I don't think there'll be many of those down South."

The photo, letter and an important collection of other Civil War letters joined the university archives late last year after a low-key bidding contest for the Stephens family papers between the university and Harrisburg, Pa., historians.

They will be on display this spring.

"It's unusual because usually presidents don't get involved," Georgia history professor Emory Thomas said of the prisoner exchange.

"It's a wonderful little piece of human drama."

Lincoln's gesture to the rebel vice president, a friend of Lincoln's from their early days as members of the Whig Party in Congress who later was elected governor of Georgia, illustrates the close ties between many Northern and Southern leaders, and also Lincoln's lenient side.

"The thing it shows us about Lincoln is that he bore no malice to anyone," said Willis Van de Vanter, a historical appraiser based in Poolesville, Md.

"Lincoln had nothing to gain by it, except maybe good will."

Lincoln wrote:

"According to our agreement your nephew, Lieut. Stephens, goes to you bearing this note. Please, in return, to select and send me that officer of the same rank imprisoned at Richmond

whose physical condition most urgently requires his release."

The picture Lincoln gave the soldier was taken by master photographer Matthew Brady.

Van de Vanter said that the picture is probably the only picture taken of Lincoln with a Confederate soldier.

"It's an amazing story," Van de Vanter said.

"When I consulted with other appraisers, you could hear the gasps on the telephone."

POLO RALPH LAUREN

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A STYLE UNTO ITSELF,

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Life returning to normal after twin explosions at Atlanta abortion clinic

By Patricia Mays
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Escorted by federal agents, Christine Stadler was allowed back into her law office for the first time since two explosions rocked the three-story building.

Mrs. Stadler's office is two floors above the Northside Family Planning Services clinic believed to have been the target of Thursday's bombings in suburban Sandy Springs.

Her husband, Robert Stadler, and their twin infant daughters were in a nursery in her office when the first bomb exploded outside at the rear of the structure.

About an hour later, after the Stadlers had left the building, a second bomb exploded near a trash bin in the parking lot.

"When I was in there and I looked at that office where my girls stay, that just shook me up knowing they were just 5 sec-

onds from being in that debris," she said.

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents escorted her into the building so she could retrieve a computer and a child's car seat.

At least seven people were injured in the second explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a television cameraman.

No one claimed responsibility, no arrests were made and no suspects had been named, and authorities remained tight-

lipped about details of the investigation. A toll-free number set up by investigators had fielded more than 200 calls as of Friday.

Police made extra security sweeps at abortion clinics in the Atlanta area on Friday and said they will continue through this week's anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion, U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander said Friday.

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Our Opinion

SGA, remember actions speak louder than words

Student Government Associations were established on college campuses across the country for one simple purpose: to be the voice for the students and to try to act on behalf of the students' best interests.

In an interview with *The George-Anne* right after he was elected, SGA President Derek Burns said that "we [SGA] aren't going to be slackers."

This was nothing more than empty campaign propaganda.

So far, SGA has made many promises to the students and have not yet fulfilled any.

Last quarter, Burns pushed behind the emergency student loan program and the book-swapping program.

Burns promised the students that both of these programs would be up and running at the beginning of this quarter. However, these programs are still not completed.

The book swapping program is on the SGA web page, but cannot be used.

The emergency loan program is still tangled up within the financial aid office.

The implementation of these programs is not yet within sight.

SGA is responsible for issuing a student directory every year. As students well know, this has not yet happened.

Perhaps we are expected to rely on last year's directory until SGA feels like it is an appropriate time to publish one.

The list does not stop here.

Burns stood boldly on his election platform during his campaigning.

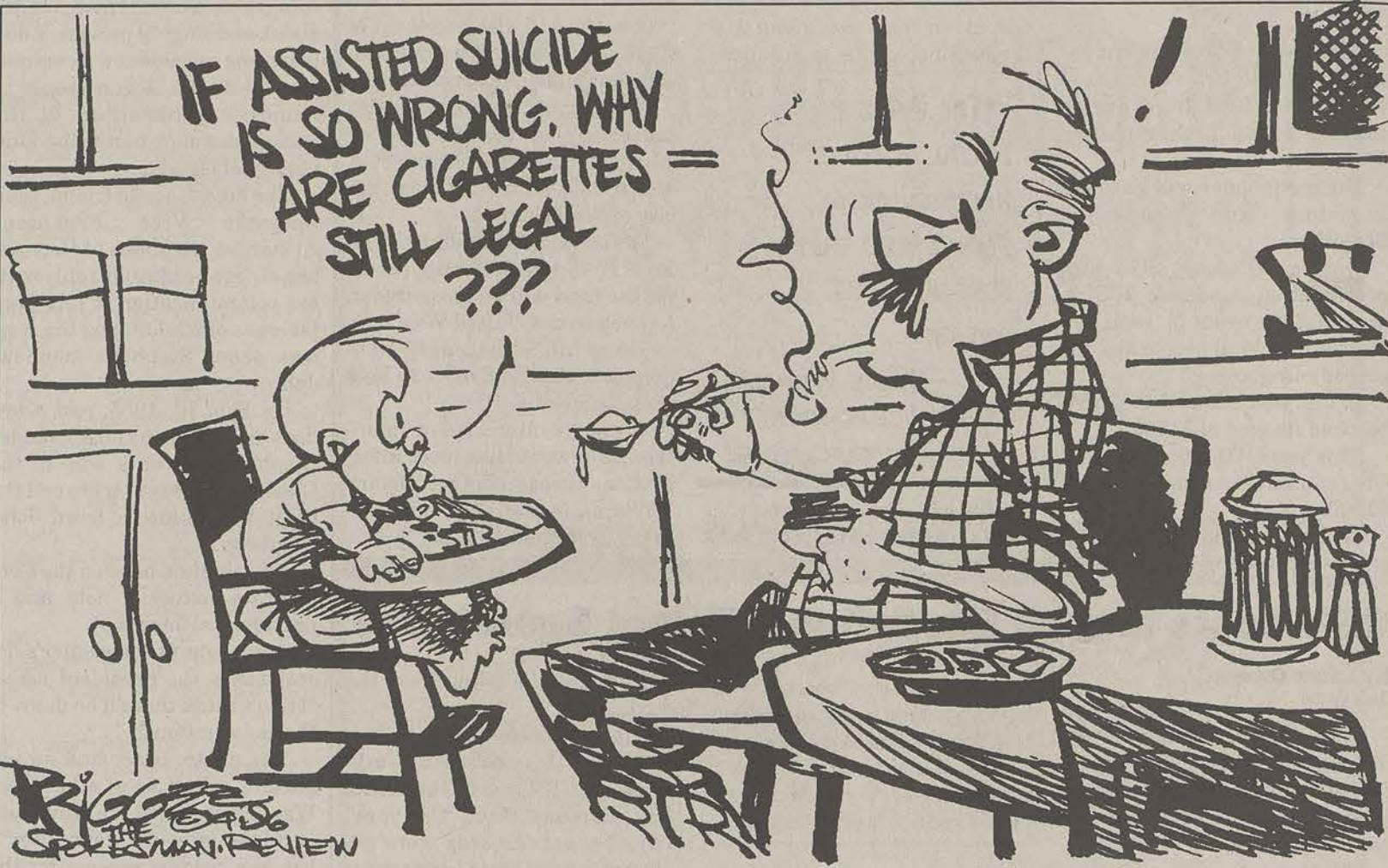
Some of his promises included reactivating the Students Against Campus Crime group, acquiring phone registration capabilities, adding a track team to the GSU athletic department, including more classes promoting cultural diversity in the core curriculum and improving the campus food services programs.

Yet, it would appear as if these promises folded after Burns stepped into his office.

Granted, it is understandable that while attempting to change policy or implement new programs on campus, SGA will definitely run into obstacles that will slow down the process.

But, SGA has not only slowed down; it has grinded to a painful stop.

In order to begin to work effectively on behalf of the students of GSU, SGA must first learn one of the most crucial lessons in life. Actions speak much louder than words.



The wave of the future: more student fees

Talk of new student fees are beginning to pop up each quarter. For those who didn't know, lovable ol' GSU is hoping to add a technology fee to our ever-growing list of required fees added onto our tuition.

So now on top of the health services fee, athletic fee and activities fee, we have one more fee that we have to pay. This will be one more fee that some of us will never use and most of us will never notice.

In light of our newest fee, a couple of us began to brainstorm, or shall we say, predict the future of fees that we, as GSU students, may eventually have to reach into our pockets to fund. Here are our Top 15.

15. The Akins Boulevard Fee: This fee would actually pay people to ride down this street at least once a day so that the school won't feel that they have made an unsound investment.

14. The Blue-Green Tint Fee: This fee would insure that the lake never deviates from that beautiful toilet bowl hue that brightens every one of our days.



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13. The Alumni Wall Fee (a.k.a. The Wailing Wall Fee): This fee would guarantee the completion of the much-desired wall behind the Williams Center before the year 2010.

12. The Forest Drive Lot Fee (a.k.a. The South Nam Mud Lot Fee): This fee would offer every student free towing services after each rain shower and free car washes after normal days.

11. The Erk Russell Cuban Cigar Fee: This fee would insure that Erk never goes a minute without a cigar in his mouth.

10. The Sorority Girl Jogging Trail Fee: This fee would create a designated path for jogging that conveniently runs between Dingus Magee's and Buffalo's with makeup stations at each corner.

9. The Rebuild The Wetlands

Fee: Funds from this fee will go directly into the administrators' pockets because it was created for a campus of students gullible enough to believe that you can actually rebuild wetlands.

8. The Henderson Eye Repair Fee: This fee will cover all of the optometry bills of those students enslaved on the first floor by Web-Chat.

7. The GSU Fountain Fee: This fee will promise fountains, loads of them, because a campus can never have too many fountains.

6. The Coastal Plains Mountain Biking Path Fee: This fee will build mountain bikers their own paths around campus for the mountain biker who prefers pavement.

5. The Darvacet Fee (a.k.a. The Voo-Doo Hut Fund): This fee will insure that Health Services

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1. And last but not least — The Nick Henry Jacket Fee: This fee will insure that our president can always keep warm with his top down in his red convertible Camaro.

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Monday we remembered Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday by getting a day off from school. We all know what this man was fighting for, in effect, equal rights. But have we really analyzed why we are still struggling?

There is a man I know by the name of Harvey Williams. Harvey is a couple of years younger than me. He is working toward a degree in biology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He hopes one day to be a doctor.

Harvey happens to be black, colored, negro, whatever. The point is he is of African descent, and he feels a difference because of it.

Harvey's great-grandfather was a man named Joe. Born in the 1870s, he lived "free-life" during reconstruction of the South. Joe's father, Harvey's great-great-grandfather, was born on a plantation not far from here. Joe decided he'd up and leave one day and a couple of weeks later he plopped himself down in a field now known as Sulphur Springs, Ind.

Joe had no education. He couldn't even write his name, let alone read, but Joe had two green thumbs. They used to say he could make cotton grow out of a rock.

When he first arrived in the tiny township, he worked for a guy named McGee for a while until he could save up enough money to get a couple of acres for himself, his wife, and by this time, his first son, David.

He felt like a free man with



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those acres. He tilled the soil and was quite successful at providing for his family. Then technology and the Great Depression wiped him, and pretty much the whole township, out. Well, that killed Joe, and David, the eldest, took on the responsibility of caring for the family.

HE SAID, "THE DIFFERENCE COMES FROM A PAST I CAN'T CELEBRATE AND A FUTURE THAT IS CONSTANTLY IN QUESTION."

When Joe died, he had a wife, three sons and two daughters. David took care of them all by quitting school and becoming a janitor. He stuck with it for 40 years in fact.

Along the way, David had himself two sons: Samuel and Isaac. They loved their father. They couldn't remember their mother, Esther. She died after giving birth to Isaac, and Samuel was only 18 months old at the time.

Samuel was smart, first man in the family to learn how to read, and he did that by age 7. He was also strong, and he could run like the wind. A coach over in New Castle spotted him one day and told him to transfer schools—that Samuel should run

track for them. Samuel declined, he didn't want to be that far from his dad and brother, and in New Castle, well, he'd be the only non-white in the place. That didn't appeal to him at all.

Eventually, Samuel graduated from high school and got a good job as a foreman on the floor

of a Delco-Remy factory. The times, though, they were a-changin'. Race riots, KKK, Martin Luther King, NAACP, Vietnam, JFK and the Black Panthers fought for his attention, but he stayed focused, got married and tried to lead a normal life.

In Sulphur Springs (45 minutes from Anderson—home of the Grand Dragon of the Imperial Knights of whatever they called themselves) he was well-respected and comfortable.

It just so happened that Samuel's wife Ruth, Miss Ruthie to the people she cleaned house for, was a healthy woman, but she couldn't bear children. Doctors didn't know why. She just

couldn't, so in 1976 they adopted a little baby boy and named him Harvey.

Harvey you already know, but now you know he is the first man in the Williams family to get to college. You better believe he knows it—he isn't about to waste the opportunity.

One day we talked about relations between races, and I posed to Harvey a question, "What's this difference you say you feel?"

He said, "The difference comes from a past I can't celebrate and a future that is constantly in question." I knew enough to know that he wasn't talking about being adopted.

Then he started explaining to me that welfare and affirmative action systems were set up to give poorer, less-educated minorities a financial boost, but that financial boosts didn't do anything but propitiate a state of dependence, albeit dependence on the government instead of a "master."

He looked me in the eye and said, "Justin, you're an educated guy, and you have an advantage over people because of it. There isn't ever gonna be equality until there's equal education."

He paused and looked away. Then he said, "That's where equal rights start, but we haven't even got there yet."

Harvey didn't sound bitter. In fact, I could barely hear him because his lips were trembling at the words passing through them.

And in the lone tear he shed, I saw four generations of Williams men without an education.

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**A look at the
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This year's Super Bowl will be a change from ones in years past. For once, neither the Dallas Cowboys nor the San Francisco 49ers will add to their already impressive post-season resumé.

For the first time in recent years, there is a new NFC champion, the Green Bay Packers. Although this year's team will be different, the typical Super Bowl outcome will not. Yawn!

At the beginning of the football season, everyone, as always, was making predictions. I, as any die-hard fan would, thought my team, the Cowboys, would do it again. Little did I know.

However, many people, including students, analysts and experts predicted the Packers to venture to Cajun Country.

But very few people thought the New England Patriots would make it to Super Bowl XXXI. Most predicted the Broncos, Steelers or even the Chiefs, I mean Chiefs.

So why would any team in the American Football Conference want to go to the Super Bowl? The AFC has merely been a rag doll in a lion's mouth for the past 12 seasons.

Does anyone remember the last time the AFC won a Super Bowl? I didn't think so. It was 12 years ago when the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins, 38-9.

The last time the Packers appeared in the Super Bowl was back in 1968, when in Vince Lombardi's final game as head coach, Green Bay thumped the Oakland Raiders, 33-14.

As many of you might remember, the New England Patriots were on the field in Super Bowl XX while the Chicago Bears racked up 36 points.

At that time, it was the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history. Fortunately for the Pats, that record has been broken several times since then.

Three reasons why the Packers will win: First, they're an NFC team and not even young Drew Bledsoe can put an end to the NFC dominance.

Actually, if Bledsoe shows up, this game could stay fairly close. However, if the sporadic, wild Bledsoe doesn't show up, this one's over early.

Second, the Pack has history on their side. The last time the Pats were in the Super Bowl was on Jan. 26 in the Superdome. This year, the Super Bowl will be played on Jan. 26 in the Superdome.

And finally, if Brett Farve were to get hurt during the game, they would turn to Jim McMahon, the second-string quarterback. I seriously doubt the Pack will have to turn to McMahon, but if they do, he'll be ready.

The only reason to watch this game would be to catch a glimpse of the newest commercials. If you're going to watch in hopes of a good football game, spare yourself the agony. This game will be more like the Gator-Seminole Sugar Bowl.

The Pack is favored by 14 which they will cover easily. If I were a betting man, and I'm not, I'd let it all ride on "the Cheese."

Thundering Herd first-half fury tramples GSU

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Finding answers to why his team can have its best showing all season one game and follow it up by suffering a 20-point plummeting two nights later could be the most complicated task Coach Gregg Polinsky takes on all season.

After winning its second conference contest of the season against Appalachian State last Saturday, the Eagles fell hard to visiting Marshall University Monday night at Hanner Fieldhouse 70-50, dropping their conference mark to 2-3, 6-11 overall.

"I have no idea," a disappointed Polinsky said. "How many wide-open jump shots did we miss around the baseline? We had look after look at the basket. I don't think Marshall played as well as they could have, and that's no knock at them because they are a great team. We just couldn't hit the shots."

"Guys, I don't have an answer. I wish I could come in and say, 'listen, that was a great game tonight but at the end we didn't switch on the screen or something.' But I don't have an answer for this."

Despite GSU's holding Herd star Keith Veney to just 11 points, well under his average of 21.4, both sides were in agreement that GSU, plain and simple, couldn't connect on its open shots.

In the first half, the Eagles hit only 25.8 percent (8-31) from the field, scoring only 20 points. For the game, GSU ended up with a slightly better 30.2 percent (19-63) shooting night.

The story from the free-throw line wasn't any better for the blue and white. The Eagles fared just 42.9 percent (3/7) from the stripe, while the Herd sunk 26 of its 31 shots for 83.9 percent. Forward Jason Brannen had 15 of those in his 16 attempts.

"It wasn't their defense, not at all," said junior guard Elvardo Rolle, who despite contributing a team-leading 18 points was a devastating 4-for-13 from beyond the arc. This coming after a game where he sported a career-high in points with 24 and hit 6-of-7 three-point attempts.

"We didn't shoot well. I shot the ball horrible. I expect a lot out of myself and this team, and I'm really disappointed how flat we came out. No, it wasn't their defense. It was us, and you can't do that against a good team."

After a rugged start for both teams, the Eagles scored their first field-goal at the 17:41 mark off a Johna Seay lay-up.

Their second wouldn't come until eight minutes later, when Seay dished to Doug Beaty for a jam. Seay's one free throw was GSU's only scoring amidst that time frame.

After a 35-20 halftime score, the Eagles saw much of the same in the second half, as the closest they would come to catching the explosive Marshall team was 14 during a GSU 5-0 run.

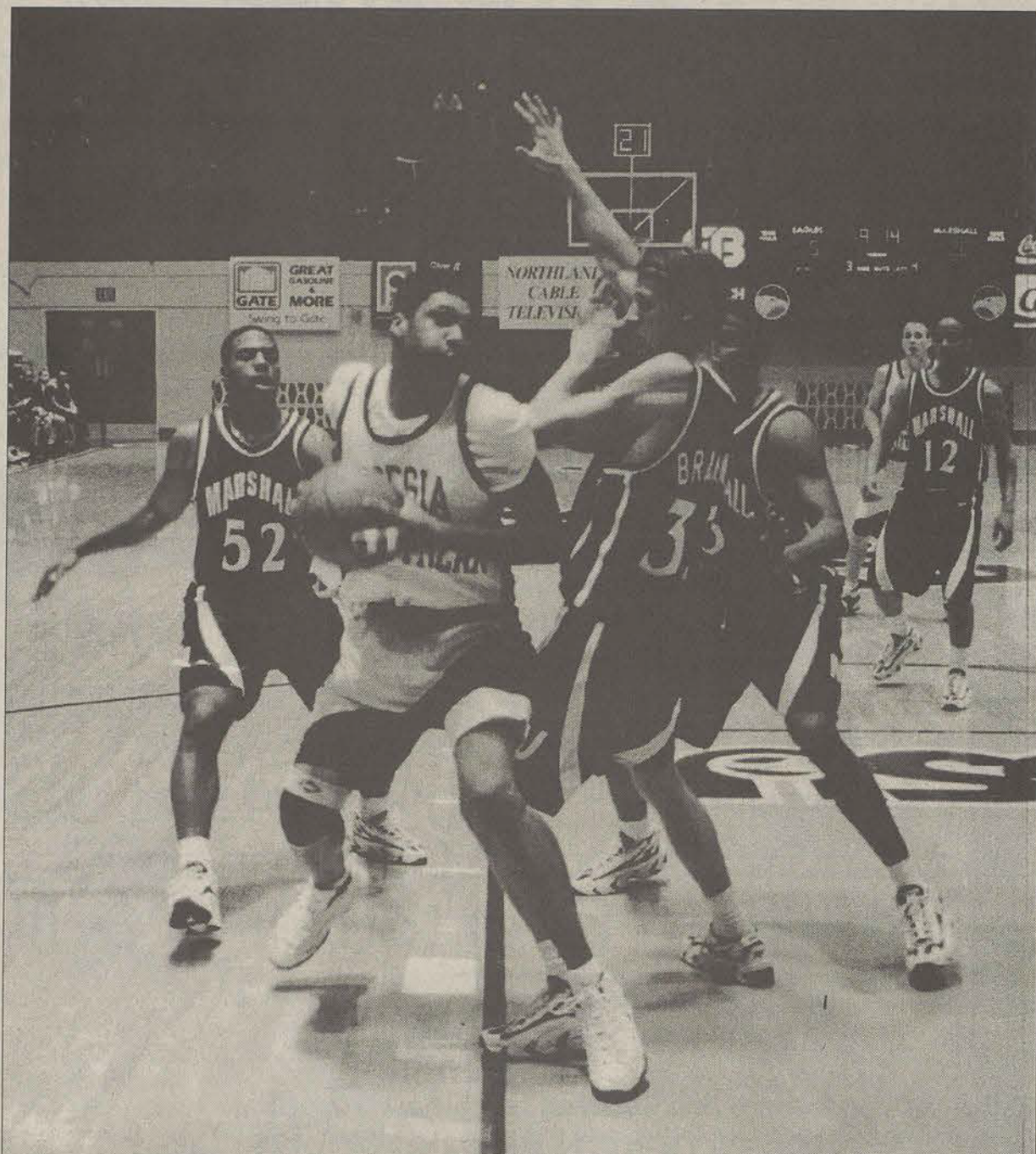
But Herd forward Derrick Wright quickly broke the Eagles' stride by catapulting himself for an acrobatic dunk, giving Marshall complete momentum once again.

Hence, Marshall kept its record a perfect 5-0 in conference play and 13-3 overall.

"You gotta do what you gotta do," said Veney, who despite a lackluster offensive performance by his standards, still pulled down nine rebounds.

"We knew that if they get hot, then we could get into trouble. We just had to put out the fire early."

Brannen paced the Herd with his 27 points, while Veney's 11



SURROUNDED BY THE HERD: GSU's Doug Beaty finds himself surrounded by Marshall players as he plots his move to the hole. Guarding him is Jason Brannen (33) while Keith Veney (52) closes in.

and Carlton King's nine points assisted the win.

For the Eagles, the 18 points by Rolle led the team, while Seay knocked in 16 more and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We were fortunate because

Eagles on the tube

The GSU men's basketball team is looking for a big student turn-out for this Saturday's Southern Conference showdown with The Citadel, which will be televised regionally on Fox SportSouth, cable channel 36.

GSU BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Rolle, Eagles' three-point threat

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

It cuts a monstrous six-point deficit to three, a three-point deficit to a tied ballgame. It's known as the three-point shot, and there is not a better feeling when a shooting-guard spots up and releases the ball to the sound of thousands of fans yelling "threeee."

Finally, you see the ball find its way into the basket.

GSU basketball coach Gregg Polinsky has found his three-point man in Elvardo Rolle.

This 6-foot-1-inch transfer from Pasco-Hernando Community College in New Port Richey, Fla., is making his increasing statement as a long-range threat at GSU.

Rolle scored a career-high 24 points in a 76-75 victory over Appalachian State followed by an 18-point effort against Marshall.

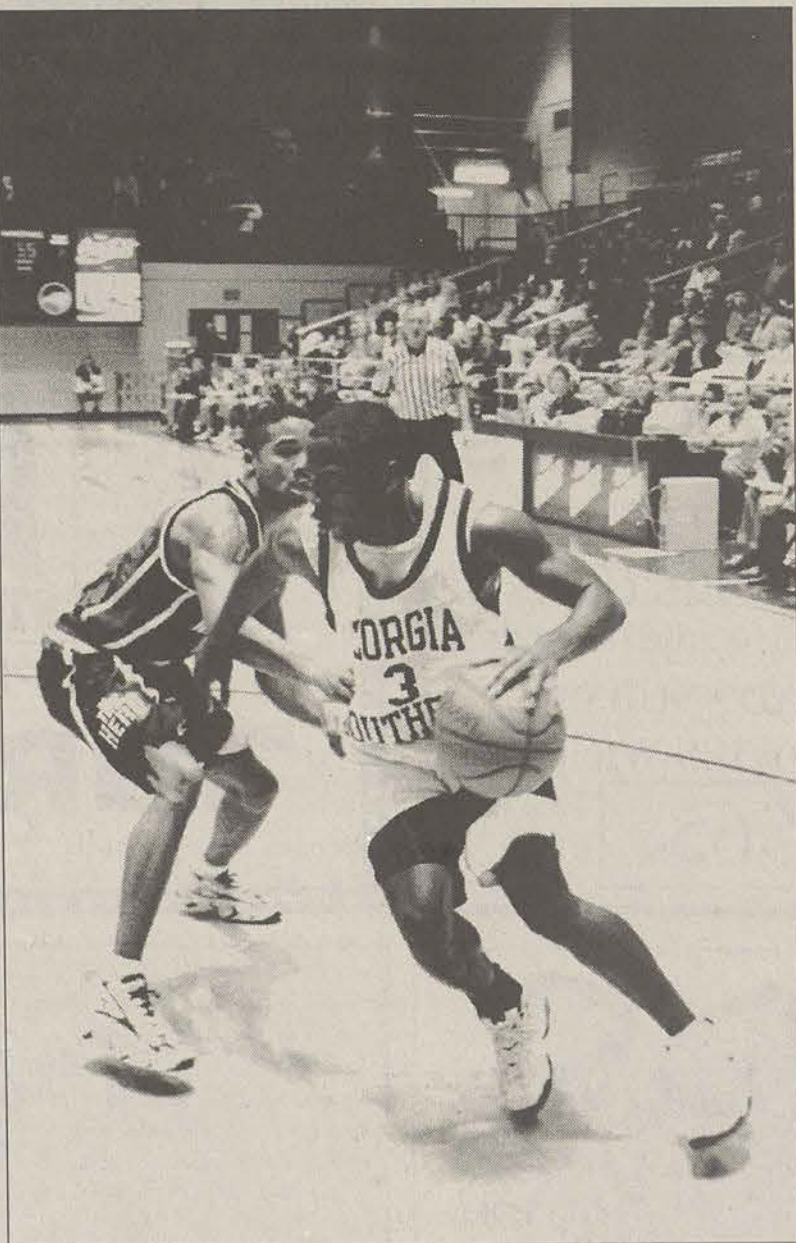
"I am a much better shooter than I shot tonight," said Rolle after the 70-50 loss to Marshall.

"Marshall is an okay team, but I feel that we are a much better team than them because at each position we can outplay them."

Despite leading all GSU scorers, Rolle's performance wasn't near his capability, as his near-perfect effort two nights earlier was followed by a 4-for-13 performance from three-point land.

"I didn't play well at all," Rolle said. "I don't think it was because of the good shooting night I had before, but I shot horrible tonight. I expect a lot of myself, and when I don't come through, I'm very hard on myself."

Rolle has now jumped into the



Mike Spilker

MAKING HIS MOVE: Elvardo Rolle makes his move to the basket.

lead in team-scoring with an average of 12.5 per game, surpassing Rod Willie, who has suffered a scoring-drought by averaging 4.6 points per game in his last five contests.

LONG STREAK: The Eagles have made at least one three-pointer in 217 straight games. GSU has also hit a "trey" in 287

of the last 288 games, with the streak-breaker coming on Feb. 25, 1989 at Houston Baptist.

HERD ADVANTAGE: Marshall now holds an 8-2 advantage and a six-game winning streak in the series with GSU. The last time the Eagles defeated Marshall was in Hanner Fieldhouse on Jan. 15, 1994.

LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL

Road trip ends with Lady Eagles topping Davidson

GSU News Service

The Lady Eagles basketball team ended a long and weary road trip on a good note Monday night as they topped Davidson University 65-63.

After jumping off to a 7-0 lead to start the game, the Lady Eagles (8-9/ 2-3) were able to hold off late runs by their Southern Conference foe to secure their second conference win of the season.

Coach Rusty Cram saw all of his starting five score at least eight points in helping GSU to the win. The Lady Eagles were led by junior forward Telly Hall, who poured in 21 points and pulled down nine boards, while Tarsha Askew threw in 11 more.

Davidson's point leaders were Jennifer O'Brien with 18 and Carolyn Kirsch with 15.

With 1:47 left in the game, Kirsch hit a jumper for the Wildcats to tie the game at 60-60. The Lady Eagles then scored the next four points, highlighted by Askew slashing to the basket for an easy lay-up.

After the Wildcats hit one free-throw, GSU sophomore guard Rosie Arnold was fouled and hit both of her shots from the charity stripe to give the Lady Eagles a four-point advantage.

Jennifer O'Brien's lay-up for Davidson with 15 seconds remaining was all the Wildcats would score, despite Arnold missing the front-end of a one-and-one to ice the game.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Hall named Player-of-the-Week

Lady Eagle junior forward Telly Hall has been named the "Southern Conference/Reebok Women's Player-of-the-Week" after she turned in two of her best performances of the season this week, leading GSU in a win over Davidson and a loss to Furman.

Hall scored over 20 points in each of the Lady Eagles' games last week, including tying a career high with 28 points against Furman on 11 of 15 field goal shooting. Hall also grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds against the Paladins to register her third double-double of the season. Against Davidson, Hall scored 21 points and hit 11 of 12 free throw attempts.

"Telly is such a force on the inside," Lady Eagle coach Rusty Cram said. "She's playing good, smart basketball and has stepped up our post game."

Hall is the first GSU player to be honored this season.

Lady Eagles part of television game

The Lady Eagles' game with Appalachian State on Jan. 25 will be one of two regular-season Southern Conference women's basketball games to be televised on Fox Sports South, the largest regional sports network. Gametime is slated to start at noon at Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Taking Care of Business

By
Melanie Weinberg

This might just be a problem in my own head, but I am seriously beginning to recognize the rise of a new-wave hippie era takeover, and I don't know if I should run from it or hop along and learn to play the guitar.

It seems to me that the majority of the students I see when I am out, at Blind Willie's especially, are only interested in a band that "jams" and plays music that is easy to dance to.

Let the record show that I am not against this music at all.

Any band that pays respect to the Grateful Dead, or other bands from that era through their own music, definitely have my appreciation. However, what scares me is the fact that all other music genres might become obsolete.

For instance, when The Grapes, Mishap and Erok play, they play to a packed house of wild bell-bottomed, sandled, incense-smelling flower babies. But when bands that are not included in this category come to perform, it's a struggle to draw a crowd and more of a struggle to keep the crowd.

Apparently, if the overthrow of modern music is prevalent in Statesboro, I assume it's prevalent elsewhere.

Is there a solution to this? As I shrug my shoulders in wonderment—I don't know. I have not the answer.

Yet, I can say that we need to remember that there are other types of music that can easily affect the soul and heart and make you move and feel just like the jam bands.

Man, when I hear Metallica's "One," or Queensryche's "Silent Lucidity," or other songs from that time period that caught the listeners' attention, I still get enthralled in the sound.

Today there are just as many talented musicians and songwriters that aren't a part of the hippie movement, yet can create a perfect solitude when listened to.

Yea, I love the Grateful Dead, but I don't limit myself to only The Dead.

I am not trying to act as the mighty one, but if we stop listening to other musical styles, we are going to end up bored and stuck in a mainstream without an alternative.

Open your mind, broaden your horizon, expand your taste and add to your CD collection—add a variety of music.

Do it now, "because after all, tomorrow is another day."

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Rags brought their country rock mix to Blind Willie's

By Patrick Doyle
Staff Writer

Last Friday night Blind Willie's offered up some variety with Rags, a country-rock group from Athens.

Opening for Rags were the Fountains, also from Athens.

The Fountains combine folk music with a touch of hard rock and bluegrass to create an original and fresh sound.

Though they only played for an hour, these guys had the crowd hopping. OK, maybe not hopping, but they were at least paying attention. Keep an ear out for these guys. They have potential.

After the Fountains did their thing, Rags, consisting of Dodd Ferrelle, lead vocals and guitar, John Mills, bass guitarist both of whom attended school here in the 'boro, as well as guitarist John Neff, pianist Jason Anderson, drummer Drew Worsham, and Aaron Parrett on lead guitar, banjo and mandolin, took

the stage and things proceeded to go downhill.

As Rags began to play, the audience went back to the bar and to the pooltables, and never got into the music.

Rags' six-piece sound wasn't

terized as "Not country, not rock, but somewhere in-between," by The Flaggpole, Athens' music directory.

Also, Rags has headlined bars in Savannah as well as playing the 40 Watt Club and Sweet Relief II in Athens.

I personally don't like country, but Rags had a nice tight and clean delivery that was enjoyable.

However, Statesboro isn't the place to introduce such a diverse sound. Playing in front of a crowd that is mesmerized by distorted guitars and thrashing drum beats, Rags was doomed from the beginning.

In short, the music was great, but the atmosphere was terrible.

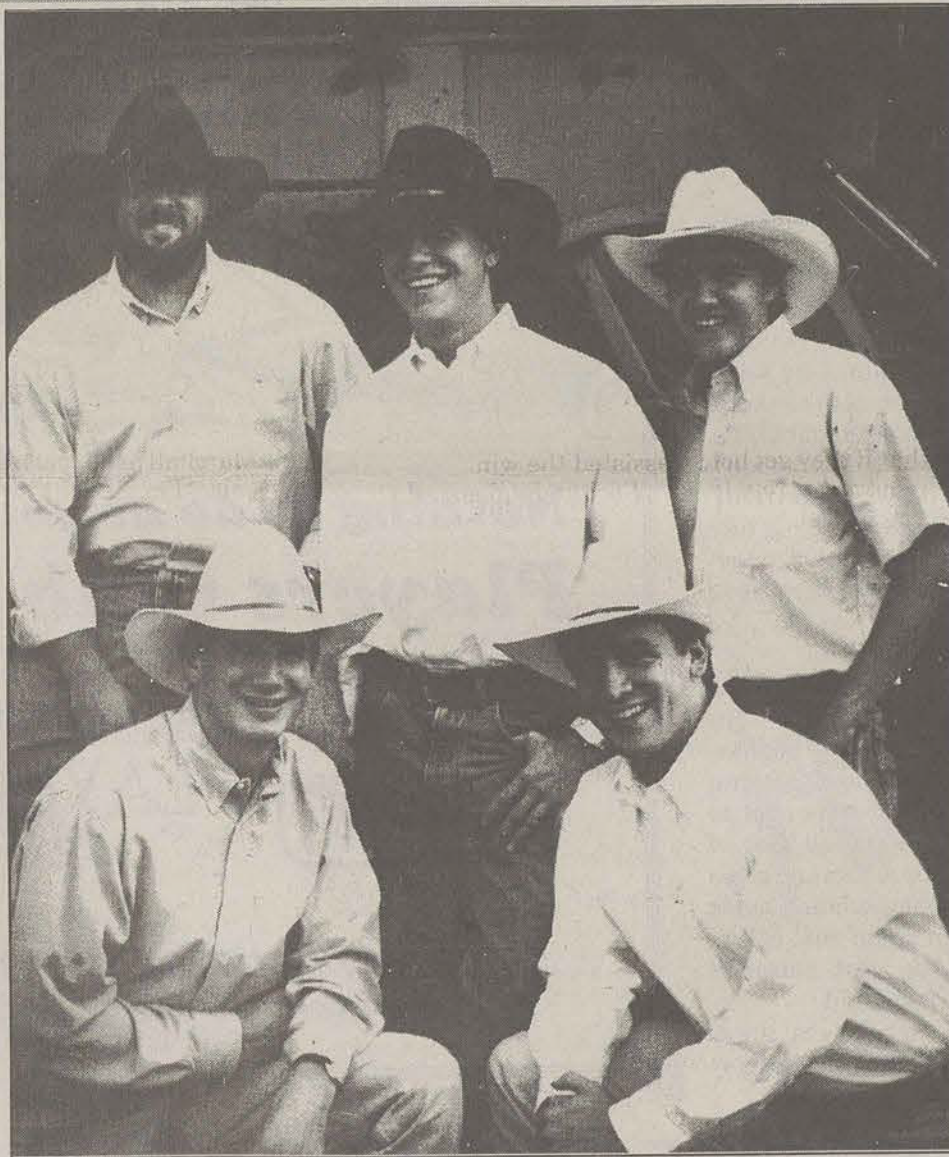
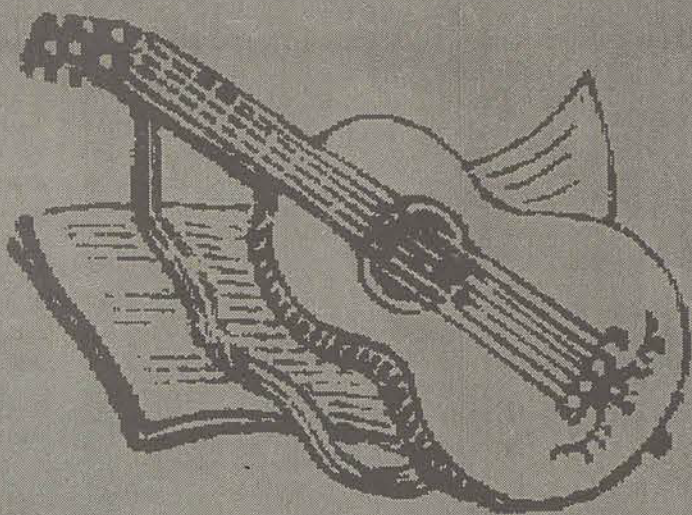
If you enjoy hearing new sounds instead of the two-cent, 311-wanna-be groups that float through here on a weekly basis, check out Rags and The Fountains, but be sure to do it somewhere where people appreciate the music, not just the alcohol.

very compatible with Willie's sound system either.

They were plagued by feedback all evening by a system that struggles to produce a clean sound for many four-piece bands.

It must be understood that this was not a terrible band, quite the contrary.

Their style had been charac-



Speical Photo

The Kinchofoonee Cowboys will be appearing at Legends Saturday night.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Eagle Cinemas premieres in the Union

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

This quarter Eagle Cinemas, located in Russell Union Theater, has revived regular film programming at GSU in an effort to give students a chance to see great second-run movies at an extremely affordable price.

With a stellar line-up of films and a greater advertising push, Eagle Cinemas looks to overcome past disappointments of instituting a quality film program on campus.

They are offering a wide array of films this quarter.

Included are eccentric pieces like the quirky, comedy central spin-off of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" (Feb. 6) and Tim Burton's warped alien invasion extravaganza of "Mars Attacks" (March 10, 12 and 13).

Also featured are some of last year's hottest blockbusters like Mel Gibson's morality play in "Ransom" (February 24 and 27) and Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston giving touching performances in the Christmas feel-good hit "The Preacher's Wife" (March 10, 12 and 13).

With such quality films as these being shown in such a nice atmosphere as the Union the-

ater, this new program should be a great success by all accounts and hopefully lead to the showing of more artistically-oriented films in the future.

Tonight they will be having their final showing of the awe-inspiring "Sleepers" at 7 p.m. With the ultra-talented cast including Robert DeNiro, Brad Pitt, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon and Jason Patric, the film is reminiscent of that quality, gritty New York street element of the '70s Scorsese classics like "Mean Streets."

In a look ahead, next week we are fortunate enough to have Eddie Murphy's "Nutty Professor" playing at 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday (Feb. 27 and 30), a hilarious comedy explosion with a great overall message and sharp special effects.

Tickets for all showings are only \$1 and showtime is 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

So be sure to check out your user friendly campus radio (91.9 FM), The George-Anne or all those countless flyers for information concerning future films.

Everyone come out, bring some friends, and support Eagle Cinemas.

CD REVIEW

Uncle Mingo show their 'simple and primitive' philosophy on new release 'Little Baby Brother'

By Robbie Bruce
Staff Writer

The majority of today's modern pop musicians surely agree that in order to be reputed as talented, one must include on his album a slow, usually acoustical ballad. Maybe a few—at least one.

The Charleston, S.C. band Uncle Mingo seems to reject such standard album planning. On

Moore sings introspectively of experiences common to the masses.

In "Too Many Days," missing school often is described. A fascination with the past is shown on much of the album. "Better Days" is the finest example of this. The "past" theme reveals itself, too, on "Bottle of Moonlight," where a steady Caribbean beat might induce the listener to



MOVIE REVIEW

'Ghosts of Mississippi': a mix of intrigue and entertainment

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Ghosts of Mississippi" portrays the assassination of Mississippi civil rights activist Medgar Evers in 1963 and the conviction of his murderer, Byron De La Beckwith, in 1994. Beckwith evaded prosecution twice in the years following Evers' death until the case was reopened over three decades later, in which a less-prejudiced judicial system finally put him away.

Recounting these events in "Ghosts of Mississippi" is director Rob Reiner.

Like his father, Reiner was originally an actor and often performs in his own films, but also makes appearances in others (which frequently leads to miscrediting the films in which he acts by the viewers).

On the other hand, there are many of Reiner's films in which he contributes solely off-camera. "Ghosts of Mississippi" falls into this last category.

Perhaps this is because there is no shortage of big-name actors

to fill the roles. Taking the lead is Alec Baldwin as Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter, who pushed to open the 31-year-old case where two court hearings had already failed.

This is exactly the self-righteous role Baldwin needs. With two trendier younger brothers in the spotlight (and one chubby older brother nobody cares about), the only casting besides mean bad-guy roles ("Malice," "The Juror") he seems to be able to land are mean good-guy roles ("Heaven's Prisoners," "The Getaway").

Also starring is Whoopi Goldberg as Evers' wife, delivering the most heart-felt emotion in the film. It's interesting to note that Goldberg, who began

her career in comic roles and stand-up, is capable of providing such powerfully moving drama in films today.

The supporting cast includes Virginia Madsen ("Prophecy") as DeLaughter's unsympathetic wife, and William H. Macy ("Mr. Holland's Opus," "Fargo") as an aid in the investigation.

James Woods ("The Getaway," "The Specialist") portrays Beckwith, immersed in most scenes with as much latex as Mrs. Doubtfire to depict the figure in his later years.

To dispel a sense of clownish absurdity, a good idea would have been to only include camera shots involving Woods at distances of 20 feet or more.

Woods' rubber-laden features are appropriate for his persona,

which is more of a caricature of Beckwith than the man himself. Like many of the characters in the film, his prejudice comes across as one-dimensional, with the militaristic convictions of the neo-Nazi movement minus the public contempt.

The hokey acting of Woods and others in the cast is partly to blame, but the greatest error belongs to screenwriter Lewis Colick ("Unlawful Entry"), who draws definitive and tidy lines clearly separating the good guys from the bad guys.

Unfortunately, Reiner fails to thoroughly explore one of the films most pivotal good guys. Rather than offer an informative representation of who Evers was and his impact in the civil rights movement, "Ghosts of Mississippi" becomes a courtroom saga over a homicide.

Nevertheless, in this respect it is successful, delivering an effective build of intensity, which saves the film as it progresses. Despite minor flaws, "Ghosts of Mississippi" is an entertaining and intriguing movie.



their third release, "Little Baby Brother," their songwriting philosophy is both simple and primitive: Create music that stirs the blood and leaves the body swaying helplessly to the beat.

The band lists James Brown as one of its prime influences. A quick listen to the album shows that this statement is not unwarranted.

Lead vocalist/ bassist Bryon Moore's mid-range vocals obviously don't do justice to the "Godfather of Soul," but the bass lines he fashions are masterful funk concoctions.

The first track, "Friends," displays the fat bass tone that is pleasantly manifested throughout the album's entirety.

The band also evinces an affinity for the '70s as guitarist Scott Quattlebum lashes out a wah-pedaled, Frampton-esque guitar solo amidst the predominant funk.

The lyrical content of their songs aren't poetic masterpieces, but they fit nicely into each song's arrangement. On most tunes,

Marangue.

Hundreds of bands make their living by playing music that does nothing but elicit the dance reflex. Bands like The Grapes, Gibb Droll, the Spin Doctors and a thousand more create such music. There is nothing necessarily wrong with it. It's just that it's becoming so played out. It's good stuff to take your significant other to, but it lacks a certain creative flair.

Unfortunately, Uncle Mingo falls into this paradoxical category, where the music provides a Carpe Diem attitude, yet scores low on the originality scale.

Uncle Mingo has thus far managed only to gain fame as a hot regional act.

And as fickle as the music world can be, it's difficult to predict whether they will become MTV staples.

It's rare that Uncle Mingo rears its head in Statesboro, but they will be at Blind Willie's Feb. 5.

Check out the show, and come prepared to dance.

For more A&E coverage, check out page 8

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Ocean Galley Seafood: seafood, steaks, chicken, what more can you ask for?



By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

Avast there mateys!
This week's dining excursion took me to Ocean Galley Seafood, located on Highway 80, in the Food Lion shopping center. I went with a group of friends on an otherwise nondescript Wednesday night. A smiling hostess met us as we came in the door and promptly showed us to our table. The place wasn't crowded, but there were more people than I expected to see on a Wednesday. All the tables I saw were occupied by the 40-and-up crowd, and grandparents with their grandkids. Overall, a pretty quiet crowd.
The first thing you notice is the nautical theme — you just can't miss it. There are fishing nets on the walls and ceiling, sprinkled with seashells and cork

bobbers. Scattered around are cute little carvings with sayings like "Sailors have their ship together."
But the best part is the giant fish. You read that right, GIANT FISH.
These are hung on the walls around the restaurant. And not only are these just any old fish, there are fish you can actually catch in the waters around Geor-

ters, pre-arranged or pick-your-own, burgers, steaks, a chicken basket and even a kids' menu. The only downside to all the bounty is that none of it is cheap. I ordered the Swamp Platter for one, which came with gator, turtle, softshell crab, frog legs, hush puppies and two sides. I chose applesauce and a baked tater. The other orders were an eight-ounce steak and a ham-

have never had gator before, but if everyone does gator like Ocean Galley, I can see why they are endangered. It was delicious! The turtle was good also, although chewier than the gator. There were four little frog legs, which I generously shared with my company, as two of them had never had frog legs. "Tastes like chicken," is what they said. Good chicken, at that.

The steak dinner was good, too. It was cooked as ordered, well done, but wasn't charcoally or chewy. In fact, it was so tender, he hardly needed a knife to cut it. It came with a generous portion of freshly-cooked fries.

I was quite impressed with the hamburger plate as well. It was the first burger I had seen in a long time that was actually larger than the bun. With lettuce, tomato and cheese and a good portion of fries also, it was a good meal.

The waitress came back several times during the course of the meal to see if we needed anything and to refill our tea. Anyplace that keeps my tea glass full gets at least one star from me. She even remembered to ask the steak-eater if he needed steak

sauce. If the waitresses had been wearing name tags, I could tell you who she was.
Overall, I liked Ocean Galley, despite it being a bit pricey. You get a lot of food for the money, and everything I saw (and ate) was well-prepared and tasted

good.
The staff is friendly and efficient. I'm looking forward to going back and trying some of their other seafood dishes.
If you want good seafood and you have some money to spend, go to Ocean Galley.

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gia, and some of the fish you can actually order from Ocean Galley's menu. I thought it was a very charming and educational touch.
The waitress brought us BIG glasses of tea while we looked over the menu.
You can get a heck of a lot of different stuff at Ocean Galley. There are lots of seafood plat-

burger plate.
The menu says that their food is freshly prepared, so I was prepared for a wait. I was pleasantly surprised when our diners came shortly after we ordered — maybe that's an advantage to Wednesday night.
Everybody's food looked good. I had a lot in front of me, two plates full. Being a Yankee, I

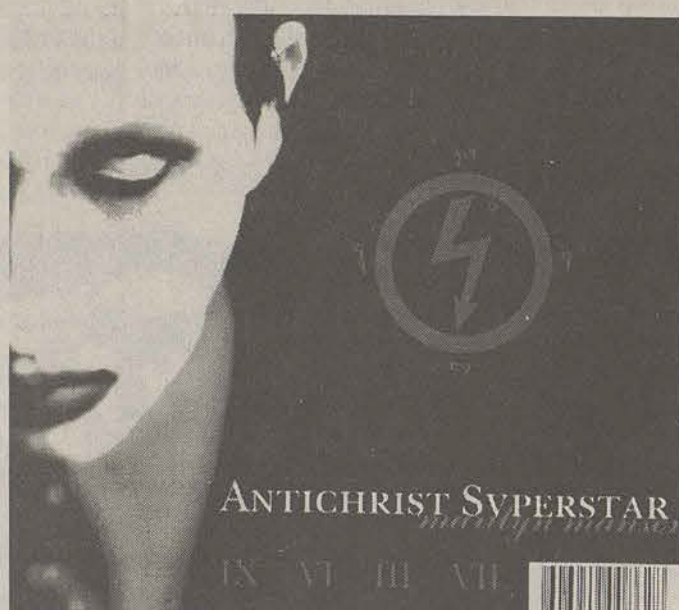
CD REVIEW

Marilyn Manson: 'rock's best-kept darker secret'

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

In a time when grunge bands seem to feign originality, who would have ever thought to look to Marilyn Manson for the answers to all our prayers?
Yes, it's Satan's love child and he's back, foaming and spitting for more, with his latest release "Anti-Christ Superstar."
A seriously volatile album that rips and shreds the hardest industrial punch ever imagined: some could convincingly argue that he has propelled himself past his mentor and the virtual father figure for this genre, Trent Reznor.
"Anti-Christ Superstar" marks Manson's breakthrough into mega-super stardom, after enjoying the fruits of relative obscurity, being the most eccentric dresser since Alice Cooper.
The group's two previous efforts were impressive recordings and were probably best known for the interesting, if not a bit haunting, remix on the staple Eurythmics tune "Sweet Dreams."
This album seems to be Manson's way of saying, "Yeah, I look like a side-show carnival freak with my eternal Halloween painted mask and my warped collection of prosthetic limbs, but as an artist I demand to be taken seriously." Maybe that's why he gives us that interesting, thought-provoking back cover design.
He refines his 16-song masterpiece by presenting it to us in three cycles.
Artistic extravagance? Or does he think the full magnitude of his unfiltered vision will over-

whelm us? Whatever his intentions are it works. Raw power and energy soothe from songs like "Angel with the Scabbed Wings" and the simulated live piece "Irresponsible Hate Anthem."
Songs like these take over the album with a blind rage of disillusionment and agony that resonate from Manson's lyrics.
Veiled in oblique abstractions like in "Man that You Fear," where he says, "The ants are in the sugar/The muscles atrophied/We're on the other side, the screen is us and we're TV."



from this album, this song is also the unquestionable shining star here.
While a lot of these screaming verses and heavy beats may cohere together to disregard distinction, this song writhes and slithers to entrance you in its addicting beat.
Marilyn Manson punctuates the end of his lines with acute sharpness while his screaming words seem almost poetic.
His possessed heavy rhythms are what make him who he is, but he breaks away to try some more artistic experiments.
Some work with dark potency like "Kinderfeld," and others like "Wormboy" overshoot their mark and reek of cheesyness.
But this element of change in Manson's consistent hard-hitting sound adds a lot to the overall feel of the album and gives our throbbing heads a slight rest before the next poisoned onslaught.
This is a great album you desperately need.
Forget his satanic virtues for a moment and just listen to these songs. They speak for themselves and you can't help but become his little minion for the time he's captured you.
Manson just might be the Anti-Christ Superstar, being voted best new artist by *The Rolling Stone* reader's poll and having people like Snoop Doggy Dog wanting to remix his songs.
Well, all I can say is that this album ends the prevailing notion that Marilyn Manson is rock's best-kept darker secret.

Others are quite clear like, "Pray unto splinters, pray unto your fear/Pray your life was just a dream/The cut that never heals."
Manson also feels the need to revel in his place in life. As the proverbial shepherd watching his flocks only to purge them come nightfall and drain their blood, in the "Beautiful People" he proclaims, "It's not your fault that you're always wrong/the weak ones are there to justify the strong."
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FOUND!! Orange, striped, male cat. Approx. 7 months old. If not claimed, will give away or have to give to humane society. Most lovable cat alive!! Please call Kari at 871-5279.

Found -- one ladies ring near apartment complex behind Mellow Mushroom. Call and describe. Susan ext 5444.

Found on campus Wed, Jan 22 at 11 am: Bracelet. Call to identify, 681-2583.

Lost bracelet blue topaz very sentimental. Reward. 852-5095. If found call Michelle.

13•Miscellaneous for Sale

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Leather jacket for sale only \$65. Brown with suede exterior. Call 489-5759.

Macintosh Color Classic with printer, Microsoft Word, Quicken, WordPerfect Works, screen savers included. Best offer. Call David at 764-2375 leave message.

Mobile home for sale \$6000 OBO must move. 12' boat for sale \$250. Call Scott Beck 871-7591.

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Kawasaki Ninja 500. 1994, 900 miles. Great shape, great gas mileage. Looks could kill! Call Brandon at 489-5983 after 1 pm. \$3600 OBO.

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15•Musical

Basist wanted to play in original (few covers) band. Must be 18 or older. For more info call Tyke anytime and leave message at 489-5701.

Equalizer for car. 40 watt for sale. Great condition, \$30. Also single burner backpacking stove for propane with base, \$10 - call Drew at 764-9458.

Hey Bands! Need equipment? PA, lights, mics, monitor, guitar, amp, effects, and more. Top quality, low price. Call David at 839-3586.

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17•Pets & Supplies

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Ferrets for sale. \$50 each. Less than a year old and in good health. Call 681-1125.

Ferrets for sale. Male/female call 681-1125.

Ferret for sale. Breed: silver mint (male). Age: 11 months. Needs: love and care. Includes pet porter and 5 lbs of food. Price, \$75. Call Tressa Strother at 681-3189.

For sale an albino Burmese python call 681-1125.

For sale two AKC male Chihuahua puppies. Call 681-5307 before 4:30 or 587-2695 after 6pm

For sale: two cockatiels including cage, rug, book, and food. \$200. Call 685-4167 after 3 pm and ask for Tim.

FOR SALE: Registered Male Rat Terrier, 3 months old, has had all shots. \$100. Please call 489-5814.

Three foot Ball Python for sale. Tank and heating pad included. \$95. Call 681-3629 after 8 pm

19•Rentals & Real Estate

2 BR, 2 Ba mobile home \$200/mo plus 1/2 utilities (free water. 681-4060.

3bdr/2bath house for rent. 1 to 3 people needed to sublease. Free cable, rent is \$233 month. Call Jason at 681-7197 or leave a message on voice mail.

Available for rent beginning Spring Quarter - 2 bedroom/2 bath in Park Place Villas. Extra clean, non-smokers. \$500/month. Call 871-5237.

Brand new 1 BR apt. Needs someone to take over lease for Summer 97 -- graduating senior -- some furniture can be negotiated. Call 681-8917 & leave msg.

Desperate! \$200/mo OBO starting winter quarter. Big house near campus. If interested call 681-3909 and leave msg.

Female needed anytime to take over Jan-Aug lease. Beautiful Players Club 4-rm flat, rent neg. Call collect Rebecca 770-992-0742 or contact Lin in P-Club Clubhouse.

FOR RENT: Unique upstairs apartment with northern exposure, one bedroom, bath, great room/kitchen w/cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans. Utilities, cable TV provided. Furnished or unfurnished. For an appointment, Call 681-0069 (weekdays) or 764-4673 (after 5 pm).

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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.

Please take over our lease! 3bdr/2bath townhouse apt in Park Place. Spring and Summer Qtr. Call Susan or Jenny at 871-3177.

Reasonable Rental: 764-5003.

Rooms for rent -- take over lease. 13 University Pl, 1/3 util, \$233 rent & free cable. 2 bath, washer & dryer, fully furnished except for bedroom. Call Jason 681-7197 or leave msg.

Stadium Club Apartment for rent. Completely furnished. Rent is \$209/mo. Please call 912-681-9202 for 912-681-7208 and ask Rhonda for more info.

SUBLEASE NOW! Graduating, must move. Great roommates! Quarterly lease. \$219/mo water included. Close to campus. Furnished. Call 681-3655. Leave a message.

Sublease one bedroom Eagle Villa Apt. For spring and summer. You can keep my deposit. Call 871-7225. Furnished.

20•Roommates

College student needs roommate to share a trailer at Greenhaven Trailer Park. Preferably a white male, dependable and clean. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Jamie at 681-4500.

Desperate! Seeking female roommate for spring & summer. Will pay deposit. Campus Courtyard \$225/mo. Call Lauren 871-7086.

Female desperately needed to sub-lease spring and summer Park Place. Own room and bath, \$262.50/mo plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Great roomie. Keep deposit! Please call 681-8117

Female needed to sublease at Player's Club Winter and Spring Qtr. 4bdr/2bath flat. \$235/month, call Melanie at 489-5983.

Female roommate needed in Sherwood Forest. 2-BR duplex, 1 bath. Call 871-3502.

Female roommate needed to take over lease for summer quarter. Please call Jaffe at 871-5874.

Female roommate needed to sublease master bedroom for Spring/Summer. Furnished townhome with personal full bath, new carpet, new paint, only \$230 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call April at 681-3974.

Female roommate wanted \$175/mo. Water and trash included. Very close to the Mall. Call 842-9165 for info.

Male roommate needed immediately. College View Apts. Own bedroom, furnished living room. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call David at 871-5706 and leave a message.

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Male/Female roommate needed to share three bedroom/2 bath house in Sherwood Forrest. Call Patrick or Rob at 871-6877.

Need someone to sublease at Season's Apartments. Male or female. Rent \$257.50/mo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, washer and dryer available. Please call Felicia at 871-7837.

Needed ASAP! W/F roommate to sublease room in Bermuda Run. \$235/mo. Own room, bathroom and telephone line. Call 871-7126 ASAP!

Roommate needed to sublease apartment. \$225/month. Own room, call 681-7437 for more info.

Roommate needed -- male/female. Own large room and bath. Free water. \$212.50/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Very neat and affordable. Call 681-7122. Leave message.

Roommate needed for the remainder of Winter Quarter. \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 871-6479.

Roommate needed to sub-lease summer qtr. \$212.50/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Own room, share bath. Please call Tanisha at 681-3230

Roommate needed. Need someone to take over lease only \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. If interested call 764-8719.

Roommate needed. Quiet, hardworking, good grades, clean person. No females. A bedroom in a two story house is open for the taking. Call 489-5983 Brandon. \$220/mo plus utilities. Great location.

Roommate wanted ASAP. \$200/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Free water. Washer/dryer equipped. Will have own room and bath. Nice trailer located near campus. Please call Bethany at 681-1583.

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Attention Golfers! Ping Replica's 3 iron through sand wedge. Great starter set. New grips, \$149 or best offer. Don't miss out on this great deal. Call Bryan at 681-5743.

Bicycle for sale \$190 French Peugeot racing bike 18 speed all new parts and tires. Looking sharp. Call 489-5759.

For sale: 2 surfboards -- 68" Zanzibar 6 months old asking \$275, and Quiet Flight rides great needs minor repairs to deck. Asking \$100. Graduating and moving west. Casey 681-7191.

For sale: 96 Trek 830 Mtn bike. Brand new, comes with barends, toe clips, water bottle cage & lock, great condition, asking \$350 OBO call Casey 681-7191.

23•Stereo & Sound

For sale 2 JL Audio 6 1/2" mid-base component speakers \$35 each.

For sale Rockford Fosgate AM/FM/CD head unit 8102 used little \$300, Precision Power A404 Art Series amp 4 channel 200W \$300. 587-9332. Pries non-negotiable.

For sale: Rockford Fosgate Calssic Punch 10" speakers with carpeted box \$160. Also Rockford Fosgate Punch 40/40 amp \$300 OBO. For more info call 681-6133.

25•Television & Radio

Cobra 19 LTD I Classic CB, \$55. Wilson 5A antenna, \$25. Extension speaker w/ suction cup \$10. Call 871-4332 day or night.

For sale 19" Zenith color TV, sleep timer, remote, lots of extras. Call 489-8766/ Asking \$100. Tape deck \$25.

26•Vans & Trucks

1994 Chevy S-10 LS pick-up. Sharp! Silver, 4 cyl, 5-speed, diamond cut toolbox, wheels and tires, CD, CB, 68K miles, \$8300. 912-858-3983 leave message if no answer.

Chevy 1992 S-10 pick-up for sale. 80,000 miles. Great condition. Will sell for under blue book price (\$8500) -- will sell for \$7500. Call 681-9788.

27•Wanted

ATHLETES Cash in! Sports collector pays up to \$450 for used H.S. Varsity team letter jackets, 1990 or newer. Any school, any condition. 770-517-8406 or tom.n@mci2000.com

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Building owner, insurance adjusters receive remains of abortion clinic

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — An office building that was the scene of two bombings last week is being turned back over to the building owner and insurance adjusters after investigators finished gathering evidence.

Fulton County Police Capt. Terry Mulkey said that agents had completed their investigation into the site, which housed an abortion clinic believed to have been the target of the twin bombings.

"They're quite pleased at the amount of material and all their findings," Mulkey said of the 100 federal, state and local investigators.

Authorities said the first bomb that blasted through a window of the Sandy Springs abortion clinic north of Atlanta was meant to level the three-story, concrete office building.

They said the second blast, which happened 67 minutes later in the parking lot, was packed with shrapnel and aimed at people.

"The magnitude of the explosion was designed to bring that building down," Fulton County Police Chief Louis Graham said. "And the magnitude of the second thing was designed to kill. These were not M-80s."

The section of the street where the office building is located was to re-open as employees returned to work to prepare for the 24th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision in 1973 that ruled American women have a right to abor-

tion.

The FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents have released few details about the bombs, nor have they named a suspect.

However, federal agents have said they have found no connec-

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tion between the bombings near this north Atlanta abortion clinic and in Tulsa, Okla.

They also said it is still too early to rule out any connection to the July 27 pipe bomb that killed one and injured 111 at Centennial Olympic Park.

That bomb also reportedly contained 3-inch, flat nails.

The first bomb that exploded outside the Atlanta Northside Family Services clinic left a hole

about 4 1/2 to 6 inches deep in 4-inch reinforced concrete, Mulkey told reporters.

At least seven people were injured in the second blast near a trash bin.

That bomb left a hole in the ground measuring 5 feet by 6 feet and nearly 4 1/2 feet deep, Mulkey said.

Federal authorities also said they were investigating four pipe bombs found in a vacant office heast of Atlanta.

Four metal pipes with shotgun shells taped to them and wires sticking out were discovered in a metal box by a cleaning man in Lithonia, police said.

The building owners contacted police.

ATF spokesman Bobby Browning said other bomb components were found in the building.

Browning would not say if the explosives were similar to those used in Sandy Springs.

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mean that group of elitists, can make the most money they can make."

King said that as of now he is in the process of meeting with various campus organizations. He said he was trying to meet with the black student organizations and Christian leaders on campus to organize an effort.

Stephanie Ray, of the Black

Student Alliance, said she has talked to King, but doesn't see BSA joining one side or the other on the issue. She said that the issue is too personal for BSA as a group to make a statement for all their members.

"Our position is just for people to exercise their right to vote and vote," Ray said.

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