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Weather



Today: Scattered thunderstorms throughout the day with a high of 90 and a low of 69.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and a low of 69.

BLUE EDITION

Tuesday
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Sports



Eagles defeat Wofford 45-10

GSU won first SoCon game of the season.

Please see story, page 6

Features



Former stuntman tells of his experiences

GSU's Tim Metcalf served as a Hollywood stunt man for four years.

Please see story, page 9



Kenyan storyteller visits GSU

Chang'aa Mwetli discussed life and cultural awareness during his visit.

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Today's Word

Adfenestrate v.
to sneak in through a window.

Source: Weird Words

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New councilman plans to serve the students, too

By Allison Taylor
News Editor

Something happened last week. No, it wasn't another hurricane warning, and yes, GSU students still had to attend their classes, but regardless of the unchanged mood on campus, the events that transpired last Tuesday certainly did alter the upcoming year of one man's life. Last week Joe Brannen was elected City Council representative for District 4. "I'm a newcomer to politics, I've got a whole lot of learning to do this year," Brannen said. "I am certainly up to the task though."

Brannen, 59, branch manager at Commercial Credit travelers group, and a Bulloch County native, has lived in the area for 32 years.

He was born in Statesboro, has raised four children here and is now watching his grandchildren mature in the same town. Brannen attributes his ability to serve the community to his lifelong commitment to Statesboro.

"I think I deserved to win," he said. "I have lived here for 32 years and I can deal with citizens because I understand where they are coming from. I understand their needs as a community."

Brannen also said he would like to give back to the community some of the positive things he has experienced as a resident. He wants to provide the community with strong leadership, commitment and respect.

Brannen keeps himself occupied at the office, but he still finds time to jog and play tennis.

He plans on keeping himself busy until Oct. 6, when he starts his new position.

The other candidates were considerably younger in age than Brannen, but he is confident that his age was not a factor in the election.

One issue that did plague the minds of

many people associated with the election was the poor voter turn-out.

Of the 2,900 registered voters in District 4, Brannen won the election with two-thirds majority in the race with 88 votes of a possible 134 ballots cast.

"It was the residents of the district that won the vote for him," said Judy McCorkle, superintendent of elections. "The students didn't really vote."

Brannen was elected city councilman without much support from GSU students, even though the decisions he makes on issues regarding the city will affect the campus.

McCorkle was disappointed with the voter turnout, blaming the low numbers on lack of GSU interest in city council. "Students aren't interested in city council, the issues don't affect them," she said.

Brannen said that despite the poor voter turnout from GSU students, he still wants to build a relationship with students.

"The students are citizens of Statesboro too," Brannen said. "They contribute a lot to the economy, and I will serve them as all other citizens are [served]."

Brannen did very little campaigning on the GSU campus, and he did not advertise his campaign in the GSU area.

"I knocked on doors, but I was worried right until the last minute," he said. "I was waiting for the students to make their appearance and vote for the other candidates."

Although few students made their appearance at the polling stations, the councilman said he still has plans on getting the students more involved.

Brannen said he would like to schedule meetings on campus, to encourage student participation. He is also interested in going to SGA meetings and merging the student leaders with the council representatives to learn how to better meet the students needs.

Brannen does have ties to the university. As a former graduate of Georgia Southern College, he was a basketball player for three years. Although he mostly sat on the bench, he says that he was there for the fun. Three of Brannen's son's also graduated from GSU.

Although he didn't campaign on campus, and not many students are familiar with Brannen, he said he was determined to represent the students as much as the community residents.

Brannen said he is going to establish his agenda one step at a time.

"I didn't have a campaign platform during the election," he said.

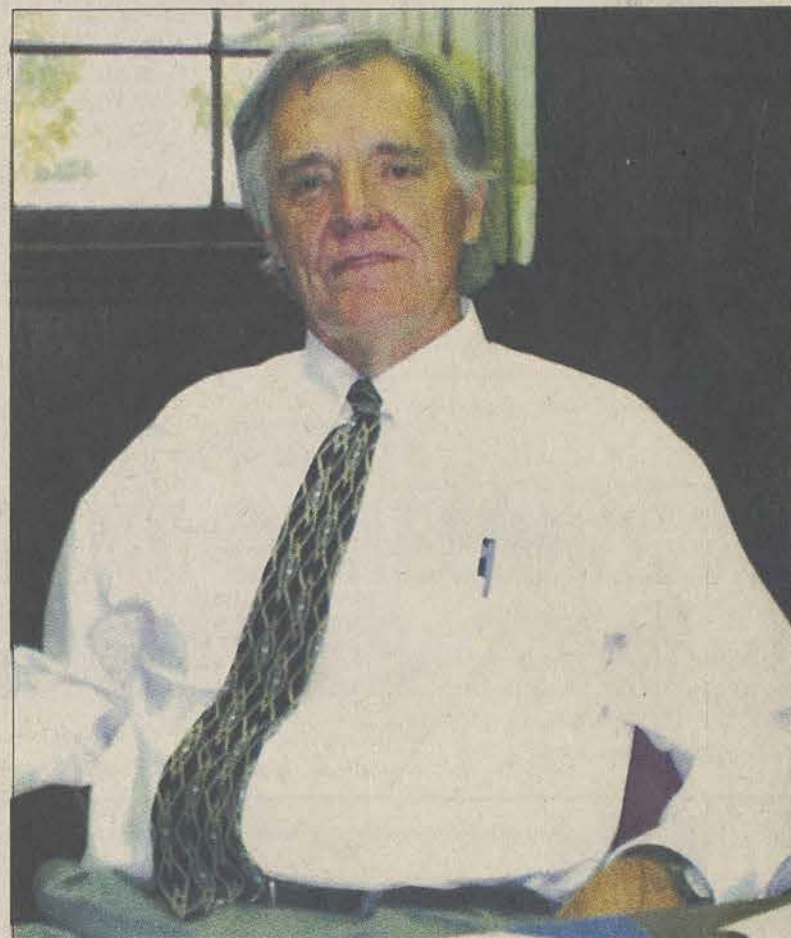
"There are many issues facing Statesboro that still require a lot of study, and talking with citizens. I didn't want to make promises that I couldn't live up to."

Brannen ran non-partisan in the election, and said that he isn't tied to

any special interest group.

Many citizens of District 4 think that Brannen's decision to run without any specific ties to a party will help break the walls of partisan politics within council.

"I might decide later to chose one specific party," Brannen said. But for now he's planning on avoiding the party debate.



Sarah Trucksis

READY TO SERVE: Newly elected City Councilman Joe Brannen says he is ready for the challenges of representing District 4.

The Blue Brothers



Sarah Trucksis

THE BLUE GUYS: It was hot, they were sweaty and everyone around them went home a little bluer than they anticipated. The "Blue Guys," whoever they may be under that paint, have been visible during home football games this season as they show their true blue GSU pride.

Known for rubbing off on those around them, the duo should be in the stands on Oct. 3 for the 100th game to be played in Paulson Stadium against VMI at 1 p.m. Be sure to be there with the "Blue Brothers" the rest of the season.

GSU midnight flagpole vigil joins international student prayer gathering

By Amanda Brunger
Staff Writer

More than 200 GSU students gathered around the flagpole on Sweetheart Circle at midnight last Wednesday to unite in nationwide prayer.

"See You at the Pole is an annual event where students around the nation on different campuses come together as one to pray for their campus, country and fellow students," Joey Faulk, the song leader for GSU's SYATP, said.

"It's a tool used to illustrate the unity of all Christians on campus," he said. "I wanted to go out there and praise God. I knew something good was going to happen. It's bound to when you have that many Christians coming together."

Youth in all 50 states, in 17 countries over five different continents participated in the event.

This is the eighth year for See You at the Pole-National

Day of Student Prayer.

Across the nation, over three million students paid an early morning visit to the flagpole on their campus to pray for the specified theme of the event.

This year the theme for SYATP was called For such a Time As This.

Mandy Dubberly, a student participant said, the theme really fits this year.

"Many students believe that the spiritual dangers facing our world today should prompt us

to pray to God," she said.

See You at the Pole is a student-initiated and student-led movement that began in Texas in 1990 with a single church youth group.

The movement grew to more than three million by 1997.

On high school campuses, SYATP began at 7 a. m., but GSU started even earlier.

"We decided to have it at midnight because most students are up at that time anyway," Faulk said. "We got a better turn-

out at that time.

We prayed for the schools doing it at 7 a.m., our nation and school leaders, and for God to move on this campus," Faulk said.

SYATP was previously announced in flyers around campus and by word of mouth.

"This event shows God is here on our campus," he said. "We must do the best we can to be light-houses showing people the way. This was a good time of encouragement and to let people know they are not alone."

Ga. leaders remember Wallace

By Walter Putnam
AP Writer

ATLANTA —Alabama Gov. George Wallace was remembered by Georgia leaders who knew him, and civil rights figures who opposed him, as a symbol of a segregated South who redeemed himself in later years by working for reconciliation.

"With the death of George Wallace, Alabama and the American South have lost one of our favorite sons. His political career both helped to define and to reflect the political life of our region," former President Jimmy Carter said in a prepared statement.

Wallace, who was shot and paralyzed as he campaigned for the presidency in 1972, suffered from Parkinson's disease and was hospitalized recently with a blood infection, died late last Sunday in a Montgomery hospital at the age of 79.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "Wallace was the embodiment of Southern resistance to the outlawing of the practice of racial segregation."

"And then interestingly enough, he became living evidence of political conversion and spiritual redemption. He turned around completely. He admitted he was wrong," Lowery said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Today

•The library workshop **Doing Research on a Social Sciences Topic** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Seating in many of these workshops are limited, so please call to reserve your seat.

•CLEC lecture **"On the Trail of Biological Terrorism"** by Richard Preston will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Call extension.0123 for tickets.

Wednesday, September 23

•The **History Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1118, Forrest Drive building. Contact Jennifer Futch at office number 681-0185 or home number 761-6476.

•The **Native American Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 1118, Forrest Drive building. You do not have to be a Native American to attend.

•The movie **"Urban Legend"** will be shown in the Russell Union Theater at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.

•The library workshop **Science Resources Available through Henderson Library** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 1042. Please call to reserve your seat.

Thursday, September 24

•The library workshop **Health and Kinesiology Resources Available through Henderson Library** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The library workshop **Searching ERIC** will be held at 7 p.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The movie **"Woo"** will be shown in the Russell Union Theater at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Friday, September 25

•The library workshop **Basic Corporate Research** will be held at 9 a.m. in room 1042 of Henderson Library. Please call to reserve your seat.

•The movie **"Woo"** will be shown in the Russell Union

Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Tuesday, September 29

•**Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.** will have an information session at 8:20 p.m. in room 2045 of the Russell Union.

Thursday, October 1

•**Fashion Statement '98** will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon and fashion show starts at noon. The cost will be \$25. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. The dinner and fashion show, followed by dancing, begins at 7 p.m. The cost is \$45. There will be a shuttle to and from this event at Pittman Park United Methodist Church, located at 1102 Fair Road beginning at 11 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Association and Belk's, and proceeds will go toward the Symphony Music Scholarship Fund. Contact Belk's in the Statesboro Mall at 764-7575 or the Statesboro Inn at 489-8628 for tickets.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

September 18, 1998

•Megan Rowe, 20, Valley Road, was arrested and charged with DUI (.259).

September 17, 1998

•Latoya Love reported a pair of sandals were missing from the Johnson Hall laundry room.

•John Kilko reported a Huffy bicycle was missing from the Biology Building.

•Robert Brantley reported a Bighorn bicycle was missing from the Russell Union.

September 16, 1998

•Brian Blackwell, 18, In-The-Pines, was arrested and charged with theft by taking.

•Kristi Wortham reported someone took some money from a pool table at the Russell Union Gameroom.

•Shanda Wise reported \$65 was taken from her purse at the library.

•A Winburn Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

September 14, 1998

•Andrew Duckworth reported his checkbook was missing from the RAC Building.

•Christopher Jackson reported someone entered his vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took his CD player.

•Elizabeth Hunt reported someone entered her vehicle in the Veazy Hall parking lot and took her wallet.

Statesboro Police Department

September 20, 1998

•A resident of Fair Rd. Apts. reported a case of battery.

September 19, 1998

•Nicholas Koleff, 19, Georgia Ave., was arrested and charged with DUI.

•Robert Rettig, 18, Campus Courtyard, was arrested and charged with a noise ordinance.

•Sherlonda Lowe, University Pointe Apts., reported a structure fire.

•Sotaro Shiraswa, Rucker Ln. Apts., reported theft of a bicycle.

•Nicole Gamble, Eagle Villas, reported criminal trespass of a vehicle.

September 18, 1998

•Pamela Rock, 19, Register, Ga., was arrested and charged with following too close, suspended license (1st), and no proof of insurance.

•Victoria Mercer, 19, West Main St., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

•David Faight, 19, Campus Courtyard, was arrested and charged with noise ordinance.

•David Deangelo, 20, Campus Courtyard, was arrested and charged with noise ordinance.

•Corey Stephens, 18, Greenbriar Apts., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

•Jeffrey Cohen, West Jones

Ave., reported his window was busted out of truck and the CD player was missing.

•Lauren Goodwin, Park Place, reported her camera was missing.

September 17, 1998

•Kelly Biggers, 18, Metter, Ga., was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

•Jess Hodges, 21, Fair Rd., was arrested and charged with DUI (1st.)

•John Scheib, 21, Canton, Ga., was arrested and charged with sales to underage persons.

September 16, 1998

•April Biggers, 19, Collins, Ga., was arrested and charged with forgery (1st and 2nd degree,) and theft by taking.

•Jerry Fields, 21, Jefferson, Ga., was arrested and charged with sales to underage persons.

•Justin Johnson, 22, Cohutta, Ga., was arrested and charged with sales to an underage person.

•Daniel Gannon, 22, Lanier Dr., was arrested and charged with DUI (.134 gms).

•Lesamue Palmer, 18, Portal, Ga., was arrested and charged with forgery at Sea Island Bank.

•Jacob Fenno, 19, Park Place, was arrested and charged with DUI (.138).

Editor's Note: The Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

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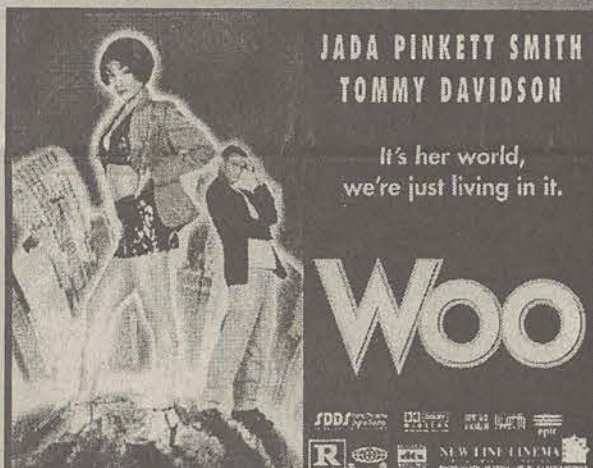


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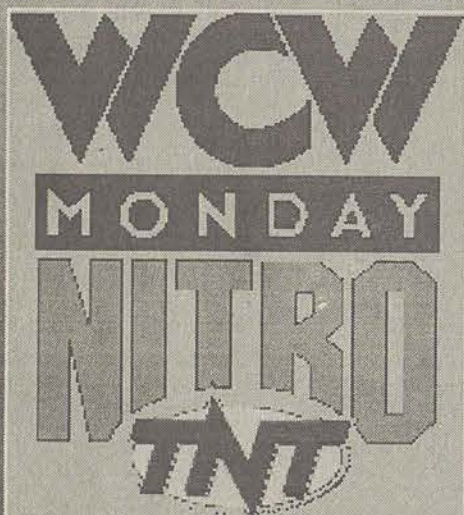
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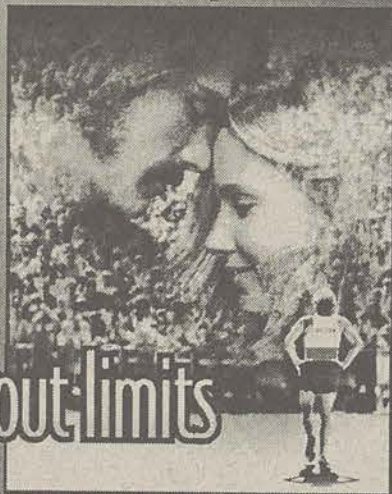
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Mom arrested after driving on sidewalk

The Associated Press

DURHAM — A woman in a rush to get her children to school drove onto the sidewalk and through people's yards to get around a traffic jam, even dragging an officer who got her hand caught in a seat belt, police said.

The woman was stopped in traffic backed up by an accident when she drove off the road last Tuesday morning with two girls, 10 and 13, in the car.

Cpt. Lori Fansler, who was directing traffic, said she ordered the driver to stop and leaned into the car to talk to the woman, who told the officer she "didn't have freaking time for this" and hit the gas. Fansler

was dragged about 10 feet (three meters).

Another officer chased the car down a road at about 75 mph (120 kph) before the woman pulled up at an elementary school and told the girls to get out.

Sarah C. Carr was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a law officer, speeding to elude an officer and careless and reckless driving.

2 Texas

Mortician charged with stealing coffins

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A mortician has been arrested in connection with the theft of three caskets from a local funeral home, police said.

The owner of Jamison's Funeral Home said Michael C. Brock, 46, tried unsuccessfully to open his own business and may have been stockpiling merchandise, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Tuesday.

According to a police report, Charlotte Jamison reported in June that at least three caskets valued at \$1,700 were missing from her funeral home.

A witness reported seeing Brock outside the funeral home late at night when he had no reason to be there, Ms. Jamison said. Police arrested Brock on Thursday and charged him with burglary of a building. He was released from the Lubbock County Jail on \$2,000 bond, a spokesman said.

3 California

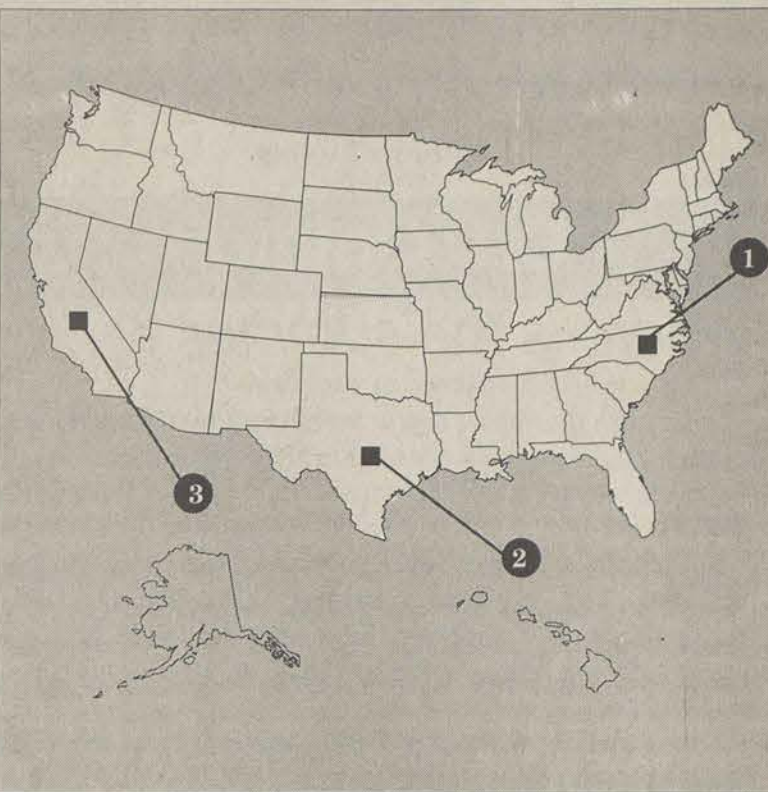
The right to blow bubbles challenged

The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ — The Bubble Lady says it's all about creating beauty. The police who have asked her to stop blowing bubbles near a busy intersection say it's simply a distraction.

Police gave Karen Turcotte a traffic ticket for throwing substances at a car after she refused to stop blowing the bubbles and motorists complained. Turcotte maintains she has a constitutional right to blow bubbles anywhere she wants.

Turcotte, known around town as the Bubble Lady, said she blows her bubbles about eight hours a week, at bus stops, intersections, bridges, parks and even from the tops of buildings.



Drunk camel driving charges thrown out

The Associated Press

COOBER PEDY, Australia — A man charged with drunken camel driving had one charge thrown out of court last Wednesday on the grounds that he had no way of controlling the beast, drunk or sober.

Ricky Wilson Hall, 36, of Alice Springs was originally charged with two counts of driving a camel while under the influence of alcohol, as well as assaulting a police officer, resisting police and using offensive language.

In Coober Pedy Magistrates' Court, defense lawyer Pat Amey asked Chief Magistrate Alan Moss to dismiss one of the drunk driving charges against Hall on the grounds that Hall had no rein or nose peg to control the camel.

Moss ruled last Wednesday that Hall did not have control, regardless of whether he was drunk or sober, when he jumped onto a young camel.

The magistrate said he had no reason to believe that Hall was anything but a "hopeful passenger" while he was on the camel's back and holding on by the fur of its hump.

After dismissing the charge, he determined that Hall did have a case to answer in the other three charges.

Hall pleaded guilty to the charge of offensive language.

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Our Opinion

Where is the summer?

What the heck happened to summer?

Where are the days when university students could lounge around the house, go swimming in the middle of the day and watch endless amounts of re-runs on TV without the slightest hint of guilt.

These were the days that most students are trying to relive right now. The easy days of summer. Even if you had a full-time job over the summer, most students still had their evenings free to hang out with friends, or spend their time as they wished.

Now suddenly without warning the reality of school has finally sunk in.

Students no longer can waste away their evening with summer time events. Suddenly we all have books to read, essays to write and tests to study for. We have deadlines, we have stress, we have no time to sit on our butts and watch TV.

When did this happen? We all knew that summer vacation was over, and we all understood that school was in session, but when did the work load suddenly get to be so overwhelming.

Do teachers and professors get together and conspire against the students? Do they plan to give tests on the same days and assign impossible reading assignments to be completed at the exact same time that you have essays due. Or, is it just an innocent mistake they make without any pre-determined controversy.

Whatever the final outcome, we can assure you that all GSU students are feeling the same pressures right now. Although they all have different ways of dealing with it, we are all university students trying to rekindle the days of summer.



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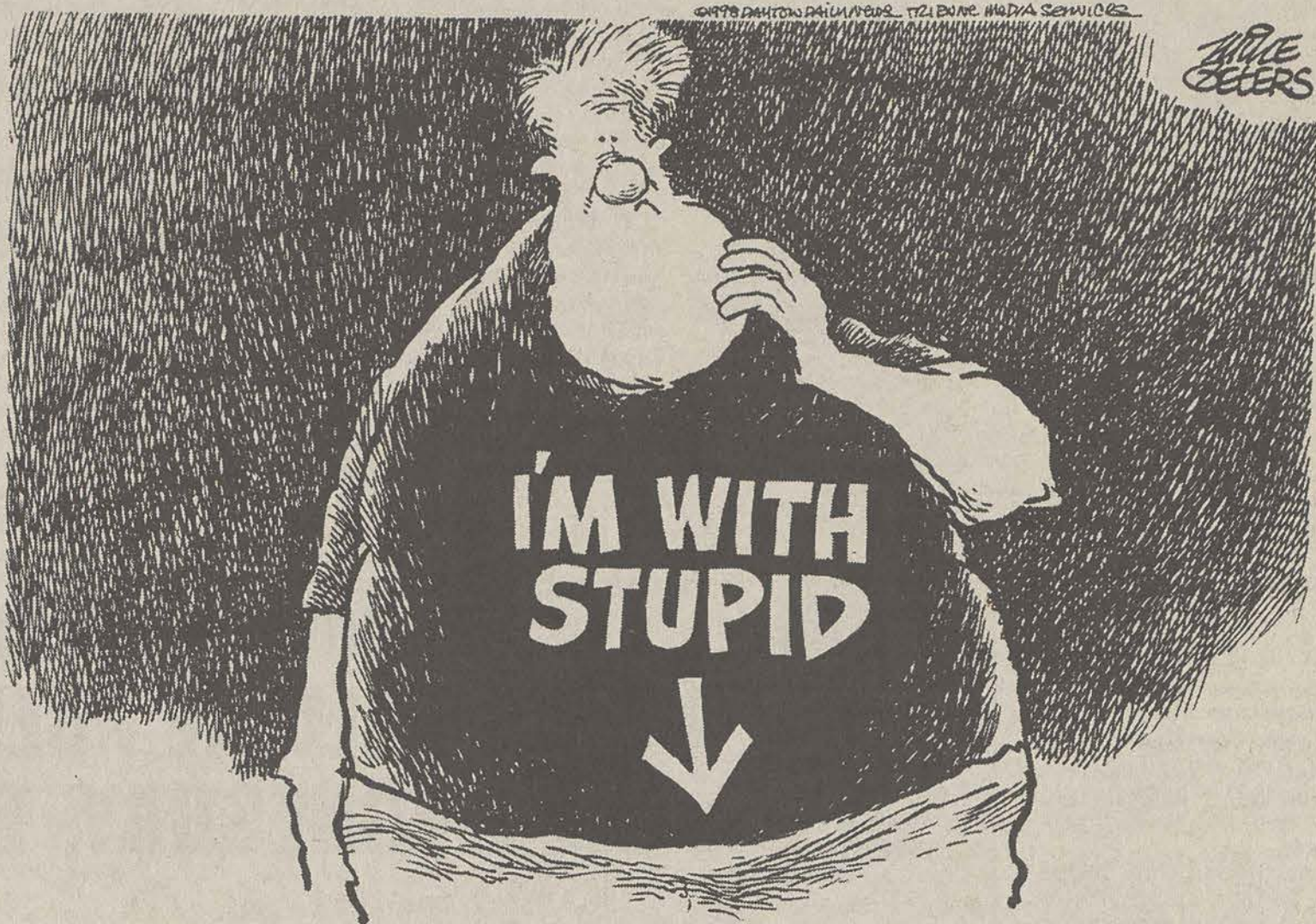
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The mad ramblings of Rev. Jake

There's such a fine line between normal and not. Normal being what separates us from them (or them from us, in any case).

Normal being the image that we try to project when we remove our nose jewelry, or shave that ratty goatee, or just chuck the Budweiser shirt for a suit and tie to get a job. Once we're in the job, though, all bets are off.

Just ask Bill "Superfreak" Clinton. I'll never look at a cigar the same way again.

Situational normalcy is completely relative. For instance, \$1 for a big-ass, reach-in-and-grab-it-and-you're-set hot dog at the Quickie mart is normal. Two dollars and a 10-minute wait is normal at Spud's.

Speaking of, Spud's is seriously understaffed. The outnumbered and beleaguered noontime crew look like deer who've just seen Vietnam combat when they face the teeming throng who just want a hot dog/gyro/nachos/just a potato, dammit!

They're running scared and talking waaaaayyy too much in my opinion, I'm getting ticked off waiting for my food, and my buddy who just hit Chik-fil-A is finishing his sandwich (and



JAKE HALLMAN

COLUMNIST

laughing his ass off at me, incidentally).

Chik-fil-A. Now there's a well-oiled machine. Well-oiled food, too, but that's what ya pay for. Confidentially, the whole "Eat

talk with your mouth full" rule. Probably someone with a really corpulent friend who talked way the hell too much.

A female pal shared with me this weekend that she'd been

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Mor Chikin" campaign edges me a little closer to becoming a Vegan every time I see one of those macabre posters.

Meal time as a bonding experience. Strange concept. We've set up lunch, dinner and breakfast as times to socialize, but on the other hand, we stuff our faces simultaneously, forcing a choice between serious conversation or serious eating. I wonder which bonehead came up with the "don't

told "you're too fat to be attractive." That got me thinking. With 64 percent of Americans officially overweight, fat apparently is normal. I'll admit that my personal aestheticism tends to lean more to the height end of the height/weight ratio.

This is practicality, however. I'm 5'9" and weigh around 145. I crush easily. I also drive a small car. There's also something about the closeness of being able to

wrap someone up in my arms. I've also been happily indoctrinated by the skinny-is-good, heroin chic supermodel-obsessed these-are-the-beautiful-people media.

Hell, I am the media now. 5'9", 145 lb., brown-haired, blue-eyed nerdy guys are the sexiest on the planet. And ya'll better believe it, dammit!

Other guys like larger women. Monica Lewinsky's initial flirtation with The Man involved showing him the straps of her thong underwear. Worked like a charm, apparently.

Interesting fact: The largest man in recorded history was estimated to have weighed over 1100 pounds at the time he was admitted to a hospital.

After three years on a hospital diet, he had trimmed down to a svelte 496 and was discharged, ready for the swimsuit competition.

He was back in a week. In seven days he'd gained 197 pounds. That's 1.3 Rev. Jakes. Over a pound an hour. I shan't rest until I find out what the hell this guy was eating. Where the hell he was eating, anyway. That much food that quickly, probably not Spud's...

Student opinions of the Clinton Crisis

Public must not be blinded by sexual descriptions in Starr report

Staff Editorial
(Syracuse University.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y.—After more than four years and \$40 million, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submitted a 445-page report to Congress detailing President Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The report provides graphic accounts of Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky. The report also details 11 offenses that Starr says are reasons to impeach Clinton.

The U.S. Constitution is purposely ambiguous in defining "impeachable offenses." Only those actions considered "high crimes and misdemeanors" constitute grounds to remove a president from office. The Constitution does not further clarify what "high crimes and misdemeanors" are.

Whether Clinton's alleged perjury, obstruction of justice and other charges fall into the definition of impeachable offenses remains to be seen. Congress and the Supreme Court will spend the next

days, weeks and months making this determination.

Only after the charges are determined to be adequate reasons to impeach can Congress begin an impeachment hearing. If hearings are scheduled, it is then time to decide whether Clinton will be convicted.

Undoubtedly, as Starr's report is published in newspapers, magazines and on the Internet, the American people have begun to talk.

It is important that the public not be blinded by the sensational, graphic sexual descriptions contained within the account. Opening up the sexual lives of politicians is like opening a can of worms, and the public should be discriminating in its judgments based on these explicit accounts.

However immoral or improper it may be, Clinton's extramarital affair with Lewinsky is not an impeachable offense.

When reading Starr's report, seek evidence of Clinton's alleged impeachable offenses, not his sexual preferences.

Clinton scandal affects all Americans

Staff Editorial
(Clemson U.)

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. — The smoke had long since cleared from the bombings in Afghanistan and Sudan, but an even larger bomb was set to drop on the American public last week. Prosecutor Kenneth Starr unleashed the "play-by-play" juggernaut document that gave detailed descriptions of President Clinton's sexual relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky.

The file, which covers hundreds of pages of intimate intrigue in the Oval Office, has become the most captivating of Clinton media. However, there are still many Americans who simply respond to the scandal with "I don't care and I'm tired of hearing about it." No matter how tired they are of hearing about it, though, the Clinton scandal is an important problem to our nation and it is one that every American citizen should be concerned about.

One of the more important aspects of the investigation is the fact that it is taking time away from Clinton's already busy schedule. How can the President run the nation properly when he has to spend hours of each day dealing with Starr's allegations? Any American who does not care about

our nation's top official being distracted from his job needs to seriously consider how this country fares without Clinton's undivided attention.

Had he originally told the truth to the federal grand jury, then he would not be in the predicament that Starr has him in now.

Another aspect to consider with the scandal is the way that the rest of the world views the United States. When the U.S. bombed Afghanistan and Sudan the day after Clinton's confession, there were numerous comparisons to the movie "Wag the Dog" in which a movie producer fakes a war in order to cover up a presidential sex scandal. The decision to bomb the terrorists not only drew criticism from some of the American public, but it also created tension with other nations as well.

Whether Clinton is guilty or not, it is an issue that all Americans should voice their disapproval over. If Clinton is indeed guilty of the accusations, then the American people should speak out against him for causing the situation in the first place. If he is innocent, then the public should be angered by the drawn out investigation that Starr has subjected us to.

Starr allegations will not change public's view

Staff Editorial

(University of Southern California)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report calling for impeachment of the president hit the nation hard - landing with a bang on the desks of Washington legislators, on the doorsteps and computers of the American people, and on the presidency of Bill Clinton.

As students scroll through the report on the library computers, surely what stands out in everyone's mind is the detail about the

President's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The stuff that reads like a drugstore romance novel - the stained Gap dress, the Oval Office encounters - and don't forget the cigar.

The Starr report did not tell the American public much more than it already knew. Since the story broke in January, the public has had months to decide what they think.

The only difference now is that all the charges are laid out in their tawdry glory.

We know President Clinton isn't the most upstanding leader we've ever had, but then again, he isn't the first president to be accused of infidelity.

Ultimately, you are the one who will decide whether President Clinton should resign or be removed from office. Public sentiment in polls has held all along that people generally don't care if the President can't keep his pants on.

Starr says the President committed perjury to cover up his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and obstructed justice in encouraging others to do the same.

What was obstructed justice

or an irrelevant and indecent investigation?

The criminal allegations are obscured by the graphic sexual detail the report contains. Chances are, most of us probably skipped the perjury allegations and went right to the juicy stuff. After all, there were no new criminal allegations, but plenty of new sexual details.

Anyone who says the Starr report is about perjury and not about sex is kidding themselves. And yet, the report should not be about sex.

The report should be about what the American public cares about. And they've already resoundingly said they don't care about the sex.

Among all Clinton's flirtations with disaster, this seems the most serious threat to his presidency.

If public opinion holds that Clinton should be removed, he very well could be. As Rep. John Linder, a Georgia Republican, told the *Los Angeles Times*, "When the public starts responding, Congress will take its cue. We are always followers."

But Clinton enjoyed public support while denying the relationship and he's enjoyed that support, albeit a bit weaker, since admitting to it.

Congress must act concerned, because no one wants to appear to be in favor of adultery and lying. Democrats might wish to impeach Clinton - as incumbent, Al Gore would be a stronger candidate in the next election.

Republicans might wish to impeach him so that the Democratic party would be sullied.

But if Congress wants to represent the will of the American people, it should go no further than censure.

Clinton should resign to avoid humiliating country any more

Staff Editorial

(Columbia University)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK, N.Y. — A good leader knows when it is time to admit defeat. For President Clinton, whose second term in office has been raked by scandals brought on as much by his detractors as his own self-destructive behavior, that time has come.

With the delivery of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress last week, its subsequent publication on the Internet, and the current Congressional drive towards impeachment proceedings, the scandal over Clinton's admitted and well-documented affair with Monica Lewinsky has so damaged his presidency that political recovery seems impossible and unworthy of the American people's wasted time. For the sake of the country, the President should resign.

To be clear, it is not the affair itself that should be the basis for Clinton's resignation. The affair, however repulsive its sordid details, is a private matter.

However, it is undeniable that Clinton's private indiscretion has permanently damaged his ability to act as a public servant.

By flagrantly lying about his affair with Ms. Lewinsky to the American people, mem-

bers of his own party, his cabinet, and, allegedly, a grand jury, the p/resident has irrevocably shattered the trust he must maintain in order to govern.

His recent tearful attempts to gain forgiveness from religious leaders, politicians, and the public have furthered illustrated just how deep the damage runs.

A president struggling to maintain trust and respect cannot possibly be an effective leader in either this country or the international community. National and global issues do not rest for the sake of a troubled President.

On January 26, just after the Special Prosecutor's attention was drawn to allegations that Clinton committed perjury and obstruction of justice as he tried to cover-up the affair, this page stated: "...if the charges of illegal activity being leveled against [the President] are indeed true, it is his duty to admit his wrongdoing and resign his office, not only to allow the Administration to attend to the pressing national and international issues at hand, but also out of a sense of responsibility to the country and to his office."

Now, almost eight months later, we are

left with a president who has admitted to the affair but denied any illegal conduct, a special prosecutor who has accused the president of committing eleven counts of impeachable offenses, a Congress on the verge of impeachment hearings, and a public whose chief servant has been rendered impotent by an out-of-control sex scandal.

It is regrettable that such a promising president with such an ambitious and admirable agenda should be brought to this point.

But his own misdeeds, in combination with his relentless attackers and an overzealous, and obviously partisan special prosecutor (whose report, disappointingly, relies chiefly on titillating stories of the President's affair and fails to uncover any prosecutable illegalities resulting from Whitewater or any of the other allegations that caused him to begin his investigation in the first place) have done damage that even Clinton cannot repair.

Leadership is ideally a selfless act. At this point, it is only selfish for the President to continue to hang on.

The country's well-being is more important than his hopeless attempt at vindication.

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Students still not coming out to the football games

Hey, GSU fans! How the heck are you today? Have a good weekend? I sure hope so, since most of you were apparently doing other things besides supporting your No. 3 Nationally Ranked Eagles football team.

According to the statistics I have seen, most of the, excuse the expression, 'Eagle faithful', had to find out the score of GSU's game versus visiting conference foe, Wofford, by reading their choice of Sunday's paper. By the way, we won...45-10.

I asked ten (10), that's right TEN, students (whose names shall remain anonymous) if they could tell me who Greg Hill was. Amazingly enough, thank goodness, six of them knew.

And yet, that means that four of them did not know that Hill wears No. 10 and is the outstanding (and ever improving) quarterback for GSU.

This is a sad thing to admit, when approximately 40% of students polled could not name our starting QB! Astonishing, isn't it?

Saturday's attendance numbered 8,649...pitiful, really. With 13,233 seeing the first game (against Elon), and 10,803 watching the Jacksonville State game, that is an average of only 10,721 spectators per game.

Sounds pretty good, though. Right? Well, let me put it in perspective for you.

The last time Georgia Southern was ranked (and seriously respected) as high as this was during the 1989 football season, which happened to end up as the last National Championship in the great Erk Russel's career.

In that season, the average attendance during the first three games was 14,798, with the season-ending average (at home) being a whopping 15,213 fans per game. What has happened to the support this team so rightly deserves?

Was Head Coach Paul Johnson brought here to watch his team play in a half-empty stadium each week? Odds are he felt that his improving team would be equal in fan turn-out.

If you've ever played sports, or performed at all, then you know how important fan support is to an individual and team.

If you haven't, then it's high time you understood what this means, this thing called 'Home Field Advantage'.

This team has a legitimate shot at it's fifth NATIONAL TITLE in thirteen years. Wouldn't you hate it if you missed it?

Editor's Note:

(Randy Dobson is a guest columnist for The George-Anne Sports Section. He is currently employed by the G-A as a copy editor)

Upcoming Events in Eagle Athletics

- Tomorrow night - Lady Eagle Volleyball 7 p.m. vs. College of Charleston at Hanner
- Fri., Sept 25 - Lady Eagle Soccer 4 p.m. vs. Virginia Commonwealth at Eagle Field

GSU flies Eagle Airlines, whips Wofford

•Eagle quarterback Greg Hill enjoys career day passing, completing 8-11 for 226 yards and two touchdowns

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

It was obvious that the Wofford Terrier defense studied GSU's triple option attack diligently last Saturday afternoon. And for that, the Terriers should be commended. Unfortunately (for Wofford), the Terrier secondary failed to take into account the Eagle wide receivers. Quarterback Greg Hill had a field day, cutting up Wofford's defensive backfield like a skilled surgeon, as GSU (3-0) blew out Wofford (0-2) 45-10.

"I think the reason why we had so much success passing the ball was because (Wofford) was blitzing their corners, to help out on run support," head coach Paul Johnson said. "We hit them with play action, play action, play action, then hit them again with the option. If we can get 500 yards total offense and 45 points, I don't care if we get it all passing or all rushing."

To be exact, the Eagles put out 519 yards of total offense; 260 of those yards came via the air. GSU did not wait long to unleash their aerial assault. On their second drive of the game, Hill spotted wide receiver Dedric Parham running free in Wofford's secondary. Parham hauled in Hill's pass and ran to paydirt 65 yards later.

"I read the safeties correctly, and Greg made the right call," Parham said. "When I catch the ball, I'm always thinking six."

The fireworks would continue for the Eagle passing attack. Hill found another wide open receiver, Chris Johnson, for a 29-yard score at the end of the 1st quarter.

"I didn't expect them to be so wide open," Hill said, not wanting to believe his good fortune. "Everytime I see somebody wide open, I always look behind them before I throw the ball, to see if anybody else (from the opposing team) is there. But nobody was there."

That was pretty much the way most of the game went, especially in the first half. An Eagle receiver would be wide open for a pass and a Wofford defender was nowhere to be found.

But in the second quarter, the Terrier's offense decided to show the Eagle defense they knew how to pass the ball as well. Terrier quarterback Ricky Hagood hit wide receiver Bryan Davis for a 34-yard TD pass. Wofford cut GSU's lead to 14-7.

On the ensuing kickoff return, Terrier cornerback Tony Young stripped the ball out of Eagle ball carrier Andre Weathers. Wofford took advantage of the miscue, when Matt Martin's 47-yard field goal attempt diminished GSU's lead to 14-10.

The Eagles then went back to their bread and butter option attack. Hill faked the fullback dive to Adrian Peterson and ran around left end on two identical looking



Sarah Trucksis

WHICH ONE SHOULD I CHOOSE? Eagle QB Greg Hill had so many wide receivers open against the Wofford secondary, his biggest problem during the game was deciding who to throw to.

16 yard scoring runs. Backup QB J.R. Revere decided to join in on the fun, scoring on an option keeper around right end. Revere's TD gave GSU a 35-10 advantage at halftime, and the route was on.

Parham believed that the GSU wide receivers sent a stern message to any defense

overlooking them.

"Their cornerbacks were blitzing," Parham said. "If a team feels like they can blitz their cornerbacks, they don't respect our wide receivers. When the defense focus on the run, we kill them with the pass."

Oddly enough, Wofford's

secondary is supposed to be their team strength, and is also considered to be one of the best defensive secondaries in the conference.

"I didn't know that," Hill said. "If that's supposed to be the best (secondary in the conference), then I think we can do some major damage."

Eagle defense gives Wofford QBs headaches

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

Wofford played three quarterbacks in their matchup against GSU. Sophomore Allen Thompson saw the first start in his collegiate career. Junior Ricky Hagood, who started last week against The Citadel, also played and so did true freshman Travis Wilson.

But it didn't matter who the Terriers had under center during Saturday's contest against the Eagles. Because each and every one of them got a good taste of the Paulson Stadium grass, courtesy of defensive end Eric Davis and the rest of his buddies on the Eagles' Blue Bandit defense. GSU's defense racked up an amazing 11 quarterback sacks during the game.

"It's the ultimate thing to do for a defensive lineman," Davis said, who sacked two quarterbacks himself, Hagood and Wilson. "You work so hard, battling 280-pound guys, and then when you see the quarterback with his back to you, that's an ultimate rush."

mate rush."

By the end of the day, Terrier QBs knew more about Glenn Bryant Field's soil composition than they wanted to. GSU head coach Paul Johnson was proud that his Eagle defense was able to step up to the occasion.

"I thought that Eric turned it up a notch," Johnson said. "I thought our whole defensive line turned it up a notch, and we had to."

Davis, a senior from Albany, Ga., has earned the reputation as one of the top pass rushers in I-AA football. After being named on the second team All-Southern Conference last year, Davis is also expected to contend for conference and national honors this season as well. He said he was pleased with his performance against Wofford.

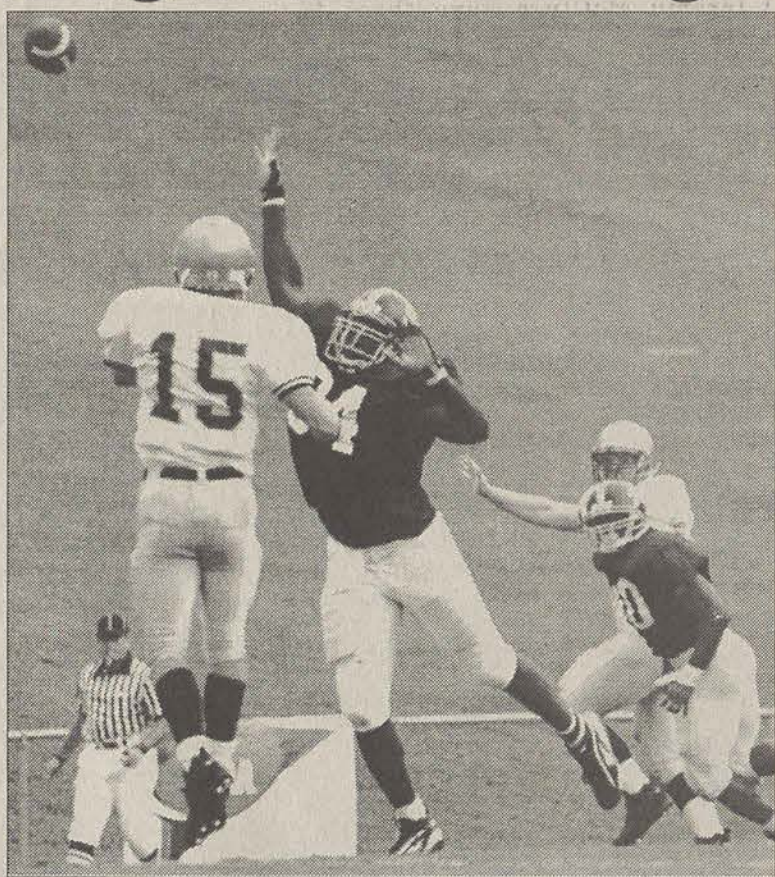
"It felt good because the first two games I had a drought with no sacks," Davis said. "But with these two sacks today, I feel like I'm

beginning to have something to build on."

GSU's 45-10 pounding of Wofford has landed the Eagles a 3-0 record for the season. With the victory GSU, who is already ranked in the top 5 in most I-AA polls, will look to move up even farther. Davis said he is happy with the progress the Eagle football team has made this season.

"So far, I feel we are meeting all expectations," he said. "We're undefeated at home. And even though the first two games we won weren't pretty, we got the victory, which gives us momentum to build on for the following week."

The Eagles take to the road for the first time this season, after playing three straight at Paulson. GSU will face the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday 12noon in Chattanooga's new Finley Stadium. The game will be televised live on Fox Sports South Network.



Cory Brooks

Hello, my name is Eric. Defensive end Eric Davis lets Wofford QB Allen Thompson know that he's in the neighborhood

EAGLE SOCCER FEATURE PROFILE

O'Neal major factor on defense

By Jamie Hodges
Sports Editor

Junior Mike O'Neal is a defender on the GSU men's soccer team. He is one of the vital components which make up the Eagle defense. O'Neal's role on the team is primarily to shut down one of the opposing team's better scorers, while passing the ball to any open teammate on offense.

"Basically they just tell me to take a guy (from the other team) in the middle field who's strong in scoring and I try to knock them out of the game," O'Neal said. "I also distribute the ball around to the back keepers and try to keep the ball moving to the open areas."

GSU Eagle soccer head coach Kevin Chambers said he has seen a lot of good things out of O'Neal and the rest of his defense for the season.

"Mike stepped up and played

great," Chambers said. Mike has provided us with some great leadership. Mike gives us versatility and the ability to defend and attack, and Mike sees the field very well."

O'Neal started the game out of his defender position during the last home contest the Eagles had, which was last Monday against Charleston Southern. He played in all 20 games at the defender position in 1997. He also started in nine of those contests for the Eagles. O'Neal assisted on two goals for two points and also took seven shots on goal during last season.

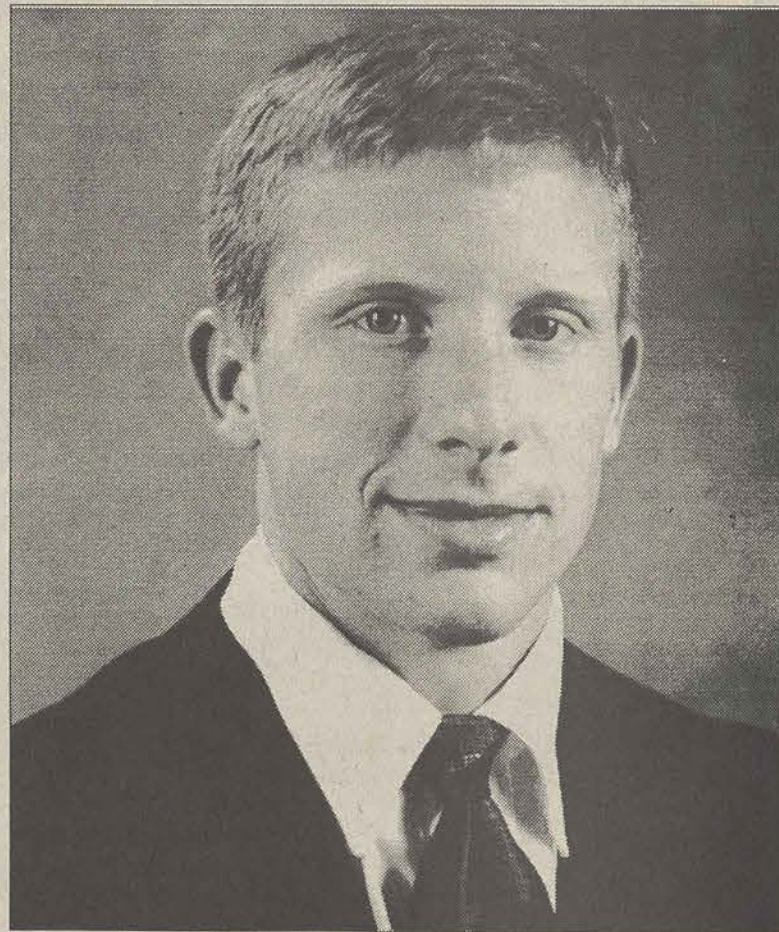
"It's been a good season," O'Neal said, stating his opinions on the 1998 season so far. "I've felt like I've improved a lot since last year."

O'Neal is a junior college transfer out of DeKalb College, located in Clarkston,

Ga. He helped DeKalb College to a 19-3 record in 1995. O'Neal also guided the Patriots to the southeastern regional championship and to a fourth place finish at the national tournament.

An Atlanta native, O'Neal attended Chattahoochee High School, where he lettered on the varsity soccer team for two years. O'Neal was named most valuable player for the Cougars and also received the Captain's Award. He finished out his high school career at Chattahoochee by garnering Outstanding Defensive and Outstanding Offensive honors.

The Eagle soccer team next home game is scheduled for October 3 at 11 a.m. GSU will battle Southern Conference rival Virginia Military Institute at Eagle Field.



Mike O'Neal

Volleyball team goes 2-2 in weekend tournament

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The GSU Eagle volleyball team were swept 3-0 (15-7, 15-7, 15-6) by

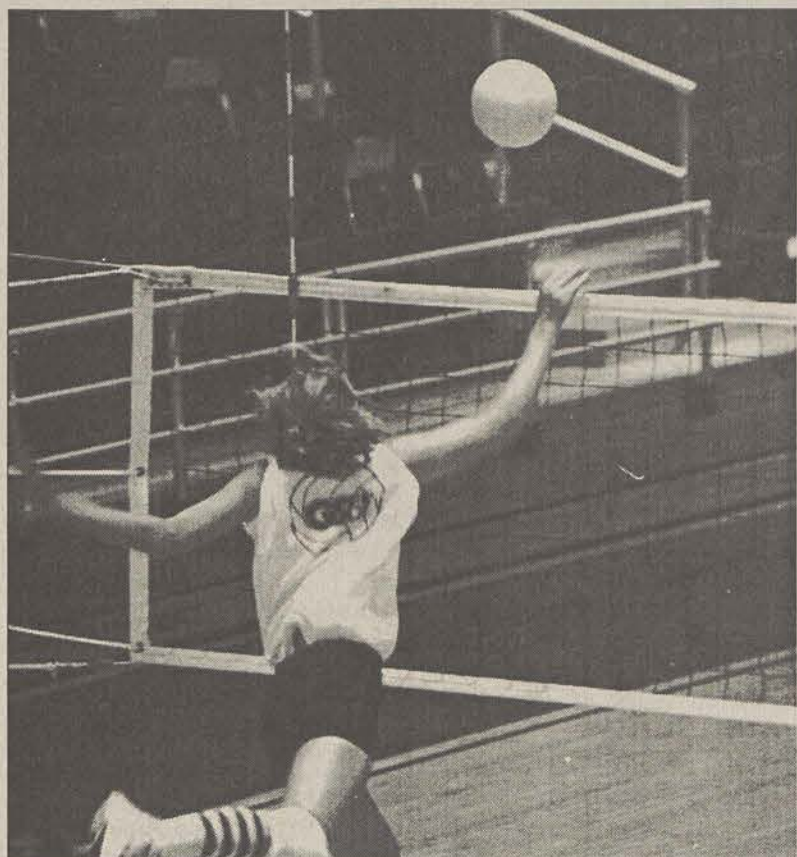
Alabama-Birmingham in the first game of the elimination round at the Eugene-Stone Invitational in Greenville, S.C. The Eagles (4-7, 1-2 SoCon) entered the match as the number two seed out of the purple bracket following a 2-1 record during the round-robin phase of the tournament.

Alabama-Birmingham (5-9) fed off numerous GSU mistakes to cruise to the victory. The Eagles committed 15 service-errors, while the Blazers recorded 11 service aces. Abby Thatcher led the way for UAB with a total of six aces. Trisha Eddy paced the Blazers offensive attack with 15 kills.

Jessica Cowley worked the front-line for the Eagles registering a team-high six kills. Susan Bindshedler added five kills in the loss.

The Eagles defeated the College of Charleston Cougars 3-1 (15-4, 15-6, 14-16, 15-4) in the final match of the first round at the Stone Invitational. The Eagles dominated the match from the outset and had a chance for a sweep if not for a Cougars' rally in game three.

GSU was led by the play of outside hitter Kelly Keegan who totaled 17 kills and 13 digs to secure her second straight double-double in the win. Keegan also registered four service aces. Nichole Nadottli led the Eagle's defensive effort with 17 digs. Cowley performed well for the third straight match secur-



Cory Brooks

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team defeated the College of Charleston and Furman at the Tournament in Greenville S.C. The Lady Eagles return home to face Charleston in a rematch Wednesday night at Hanner.

ing the GSU front line with four blocks in addition to 16 kills. Jamie Burrell added nine kills. Amanda Brooks set-up the Eagles offensive attackers with 44 assists.

The GSU Eagles split their first two matches at the Invitational defeating Furman 3-1 (8-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-8) and falling to Coastal Carolina 3-0 (15-11, 15-8, 16-14). The Eagles rallied from a game one loss to win the next three games against Furman. GSU was led by the aggressive front-line play of Cowley who had a team-high 12 kills. Brooks set the table for Cowley and the rest of the Eagles with 24 assists. Brooks also had 10 digs in the match to complete her first double-double of the season. Sara McCarty led the back-row defense for the Eagles with a match-high 18 digs.

Burrell contributed 9 kills in the win.

In the second match GSU was swept by Coastal Carolina despite another solid effort by Cowley who recorded 10 kills and 6 blocks. Kelly Keegan recorded a double-double with 13 kills and 12 digs. Brooks managed a double-double for the second consecutive match with 35 assists and 13 digs. Coastal Carolina was led by the tandem of Jeanne Lambert and Melissa Gabriel who combined for 23 kills in the victory. The Eagles tied the third game of the match at 13-13, before Coastal was able to secure the match.

The Eagles face the College of Charleston on Wednesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse in a Southern Conference showdown. Match time is set for 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer team enjoy successful weekend, beat Asheville and Davidson

GSU News Services

GSU got goals from five different players en route to a 5-0 non-conference collegiate soccer win over UNC Asheville Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles (3-3) won their second straight match and dominated the game as they outshot the Bulldogs (0-6) 23-10.

Tony Brown led the GSU attack with a goal and an assist. Brown got the Eagles on the board early when he took a pass from Brian Oakes and scored from about 10 yards out to put GSU in front for good at 1-0 at the 8:57 mark.

Brown set up the next goal when he sent a corner kick into the box and David Fisk got his head on it and scored to put the Eagles in front 2-0 at the 25:45 mark.

GSU got its next goal two minutes later when Jason Russell sent a cross and Tim Blom blasted it into the goal for a 3-0 Eagle lead.

It stayed 3-0 until the half before GSU tacked on two quick goals midway through the second half. Alan Pate scored at the 59:17 mark off a pass from Dustin Danner and then Jeremy McClure scored unassisted at the 65:33 mark when he knocked in a rebound.

The GSU Eagles defeated Davidson in men's soccer by a final score of 5-2 in both teams' first Southern Conference match of the season. The Eagles' Jason Russell scored two goals and assisted another in the match.

Despite the lopsided score, the match was a tight one until there was eight minutes remaining in the contest. GSU held a slim 2-1 lead when Jeremy McClure gave the

Eagles an insurance goal at the 82:49 mark.

It took Davidson exactly 1:02 to get that goal back, with a little help from GSU. Deep in Eagle territory, GSU's defense was attempting to control the ball when it snuck past keeper John Miglarese for an own goal, bringing the score to 3-2.

But three minutes later, Russell scored his second goal of the evening on a breakaway as he rifled a shot at Davidson keeper Brad Stroble. The shot went through Stroble's hands and bounced into the net.

Brian Oakes scored the final score with 1:01 remaining on another breakaway.

GSU took a 2-0 lead into the locker room at the half. Russell scored just 2:33 into the match, and Matt Colaluca took a pass from Marc Gaskins at the 35:46 mark.

Results from SoCon Cross Country Meet at Davidson Open last Saturday

Men

1. Appalachian State	58
2. Western Carolina	69
3. East Tenn State	73
4. Davidson	93
5. Furman	98
6. The Citadel	152
7. Col of Charleston	164
8. VMI	195
9. GSU	245
10. Davidson Alumni	309
11. UNC Charlotte	—

Women

1. Appalachian State	33
2. Furman	59
3. Western Carolina	61
4. Davidson	103
5. Col of Charleston	124
6. VMI	177
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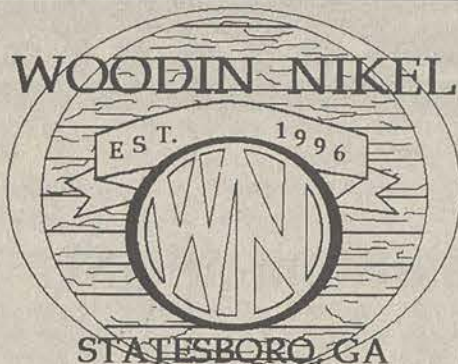
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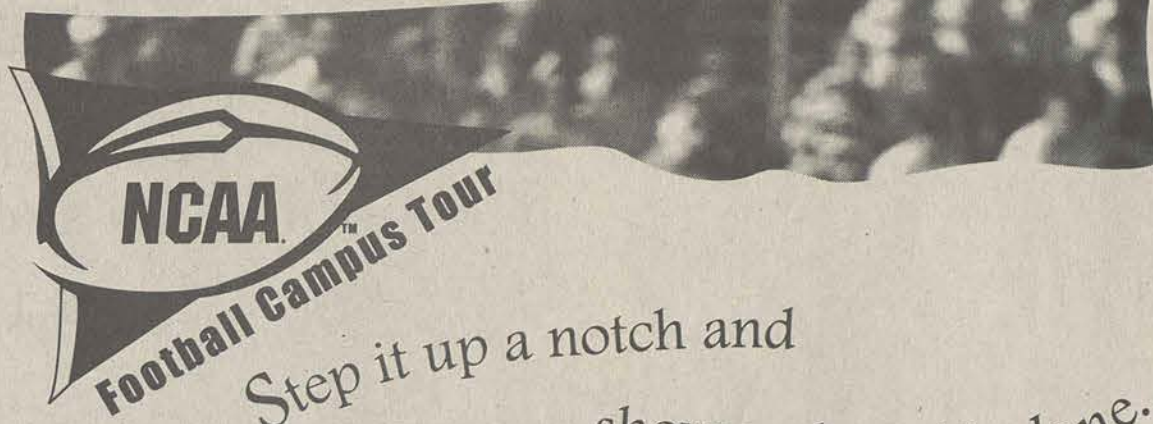
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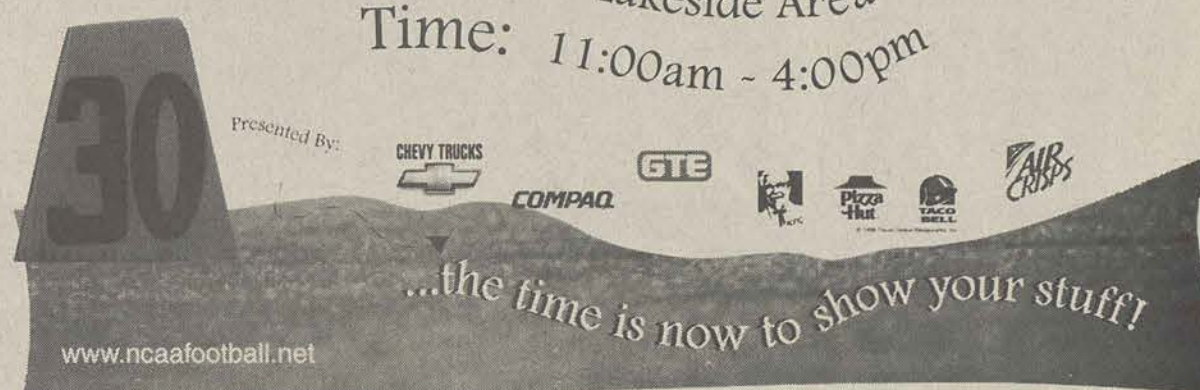
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Kenyan professor and storyteller brings stories from the motherland to GSU

By NiCole Patterson
Features Editor

"History is not true, the truth is in the telling."
-Poet Robert Pen-Warren

Eccentric sounds filled the room as audience members prepared to hear African storyteller Chang'aa Mweti (pronounced Chung-ahh') lecture on the "The Power of Storytelling: Stories from Africa."

Chang'aa hails from Kitui, a province in the east African country of Kenya. He taught in elementary schools in Kitui for thirteen years before journeying to America in 1987 to study English and drama at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He is currently a Ph.D candidate in education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Chang'aa received the honor of traveling to America for further education, because of a poem he wrote for the president of his country. The poem was entitled "Welcome to Kitui our president." The president was very impressed with Chang'aa's poem and Chang'aa got to meet him and shake his hand.

"I didn't wash my hands for three days after that experience."



Special Photo

Kenyan storyteller Chang'aa Mweti feels that people need to learn about other cultures.

I was very shocked. It was such a big honor...to meet the president. Many people were moved by my poem and congratulated me," Chang'aa said.

Afterwards, Chang'aa was asked if would be interested in studying in America.

"A guy from Nairobi was there and he asked me if I wanted to go to America. And he said if I did then he would sponsor me. I had an option of five different American schools. I chose the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, but I had no idea about it," Chang'aa said.

"People never get tired of the

power of storytelling. My community was very thrilled. The gave me many farewell parties. There was lots of singing and emotional songs. Some people even gave me their chickens as a gift."

Chang'aa received many gifts from his community including a walking stick and a stool, mounted on an elephant.

"The walking stick is not used for whipping or walking. It signifies leadership. The snake around it is my guardian angel. The hippos took care of me while I was over the Atlantic Ocean for eight hours. My people said that is something happens, then the hippos will protect me (I swim like a rock). The woman represents that I am lost if I do not come back with a wife," Chang'aa said.

"The stool is a chair that we used to take to people's houses back in the day. In Africa, we don't do that today. The stools, however, we retain as culture. The three legs on the elephant represent my step into the community."

"Where I am from, your success is that of the entire community. If you fail, you fail the community," Chang'aa said.

Before Chang'aa left his com-

munity, a few people attempted to offer advice to him about America. He said that he was told not to talk to strangers. And, interestingly, he was advised not to touch snow because people are usually killed by it.

Upon his arrival, he experienced culture shock in three different ways: climate, culture and food.

"I came to America in January and I got my first impression of snow. I thought it was cotton. I had a lot of misconceptions about this country. Especially cabs. I thought the cab driver was trying to kidnap me. He was driving on the left side of the road and in my country you drive on the right side. I was experiencing culture shock," Chang'aa said.

"I was really confused about some of the things you Americans eat, also. For example hot dogs. What is a hot dog? I was also confused about french fries, since they don't come from France. You have no idea about the kind of things foreigners go through when they come to your country."

Although Chang'aa told some insightful stories, he did extend advice.

"One thing that I heard about the United States was the prejudice. I remember one time when I went into the bathroom to fix my hair. The man beside me asked me where I was from. And I said to him Kenya. The man said that over here in America, they teach us to wash our hands after we use the bathroom. I replied that in my country they teach us not to pee on our hands."

Chang'aa emphasized how important it is to be strong emotionally and spiritually. He said that our personal view on humor should be 10% of what happens to us and 90% is our reaction to the situation.

"Be a very strong person, set your own goals and achieve them. Don't be fragile like glass, because the world will shatter you."

Lakeside Cafe opens doors to benefit campus and community



File Photo

Lakeside Cafe opened its doors to raise money for WVGS 91.9, Dyverzion Dance Team and Blich Street Community Center.

By Tamaya Huff
Staff writer

Since it opened its doors January of '92, Lakeside has always been used for dining purposes, but an event called "The Party at the Palace" changed that record.

Two weeks ago, for the first time in its history, Lakeside opened its doors to over 400 students after its normal business hours to cater the affair.

The goal of the occasion was to raise money for WVGS 91.9 campus radio station, Dyverzion Dance Team and the Blich Street Community Center.

The event successfully grossed over \$1,000, which was very close to accomplishing the initial goal of \$1,200.

This project, coordinated by Stephen Moore, Lemuel Moore, D.J. Mr. Gold, Yolanda King, Gregory Oyefesobi and Anashay Murphy, president of Dyverzion Dance Team.

Working closely with Mary Woods, cafeteria manager for Lakeside, the coordinators were able to land this unique location.

"I was happy to work with the students. They were very conscious and did everything they needed to do to get things done,"

Woods said.

Since Lakeside has never hosted anything like this before, the coordinators utilized this opportunity to keep the location a secret.

The mystery was finally revealed on the "Sesame Freeks" radio show on WVGS 91.9 the Sunday before the show.

Moore felt that this tactic would "keep the students interested. For one thing, the location was at Lakeside and this has never been done before."

In addition to the location, the theme was "Dress to impress-no athletic gear."

"It was time to do something different. As a result of this atmosphere, the mood and attitude was a lot calmer," Moore said.

As a source of entertainment, Dyverzion contributed greatly to this event.

"It only took the dancers 2 days to learn the routine and it took less than a week to perfect it."

"Overall, I thought it was nice to see everyone out and dressed up. Lakeside was a nice place for the event," Semethia Miles, vice-president said.

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- 26-11/20 Early Registration for Spring Semester 1998
- 31 Parents' Day
- Nov. 25-27 Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 9 Early registration fee payment deadline for Spring
- 11 Last day of classes
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SPOTLIGHT

Local stunt man gives insight into the business

By Stacey Wysong
Managing Editor

Remember your mother asking, "If everyone jumped off a bridge, would you do it, too?" Your reply, most likely, was 'no.' But Tim Metcalf probably would have been the first one to jump.

Metcalf did just that and more in his four years as a stunt man in Hollywood, but he is now taking on a less dangerous role here at GSU, serving as the assistant compliance coordinator in Hanner.

In the years he worked in Hollywood, Metcalf did everything from 18-story jumps, to serving as Bo Brady's double on the popular soap opera "Days of Our Lives," to setting himself on fire for the sake of a commercial.

Although this may seem a little crazy to the average Joe, Metcalf said it was always something he had wanted to try and when the opportunity came, he went for it.

In order to get involved in this line of work, he wrote the Stuntman's Association, which then instructed him to move to Los Angeles to attend film school where he would learn behind the scenes techniques such as camera angles and lighting.

Answering an ad in *Variety* magazine landed him his first job while he was still in film school in 1986.

He trained with several other stunt men in order to form a group who could work together on jobs, making it easier to predict the other man's moves.

The group trained a year together and were cast in movies as a team.

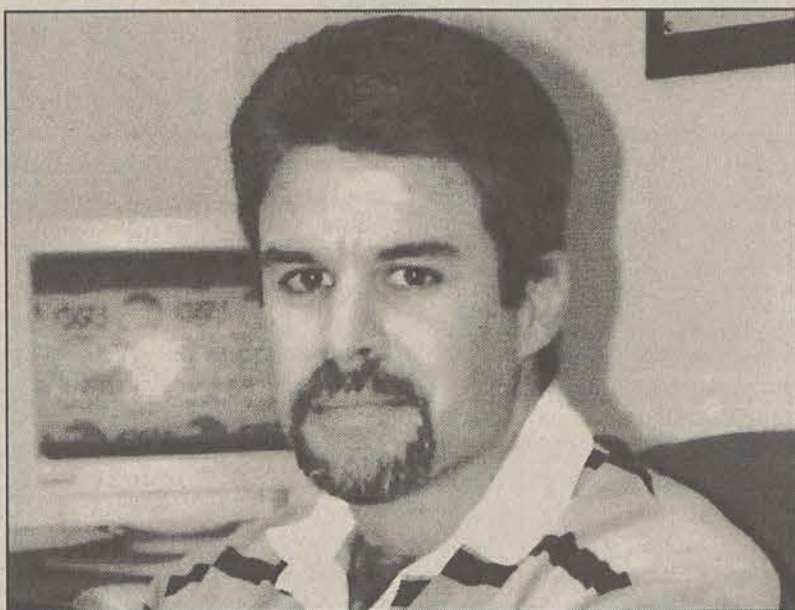
"We would do anything that we needed to do," Metcalf said.

"That ranged from body burns, car rolls, high falls and fight scenes, but I specialized in car rolls."

Metcalf said he felt most confident working with cars because he had previously served as a deputy sheriff, where he had to know how to maneuver a car in just about any situation.

"I could put a car on two wheels and drive, roll it or crash it...whatever they needed me to do," he said.

When it came to high falls, Metcalf said they started him



Sarah Trucks

Tim Metcalf said that he enjoyed working with actors such as Jack Nicholson and Sylvester Stallone.

off low and worked his way up. "They had me falling back off of chairs, then on to ladders and from there on up I kept getting higher and higher," he said.

His highest fall was an 18-story drop off a building for a commercial.

"With a fall that high, you've got to do it right or you'll get real messed up," he said. "The airbag that I had to jump into was five stories high itself."

But, with the pay Metcalf received for putting his life on the line, he said it was worth it.

"For the 18 story jump I got paid \$5,000," he said.

"That was for a job that lasted about one and a half seconds ... that's not bad."

Averaging \$1,000 a day for most other jobs, Metcalf said he loved what he did, but it wasn't merely for the money.

"I really loved every minute of what I was doing," he said with a smile.

"It is such an adrenaline rush to pull things off and then go to the movies six months later and watch it. I've never been afraid to take chances."

Metcalf's fearless drive landed him in seven movies, five television shows and three or four commercials.

He said he liked working in movies mostly because he knew from day to day exactly what he would be doing, rather than with

television, where he may not be working for weeks at a time.

Metcalf said the most popular movie he played in was "The Hunt for Red October," starring Sean Connery.

He also did work with Arnold Swartzenegger in the "The Running Man," Charlie Sheen in "No Man's Land," Sylvester Stallone in "Over the Top" and Jack Nicholson in "The Two Jakes."

He had his fair share with meeting celebrities and said he encountered many respectable people, but there were a few who were a bit arrogant.

"Arnold Swartzenegger and Charlie Sheen went out of their way to make everyone on the set feel comfortable," Metcalf said.

"Charlie Sheen introduced himself to me and I was floored. To me he was very nice, despite the problems he is having with drugs."

Another celebrity Metcalf was impressed with was Jack Nicholson. "He's a riot. What you see of him on camera is the way he really is."

"However," he said, "Sylvester Stallone was just the opposite. He was somewhat difficult to work with, but he was the rare exception. Most everyone else was really nice to work with."

However, Metcalf said he never considered becoming an actor himself.

"I didn't want all the glory;

they can have it," he said. "The people in the business knew what we did and that was appreciation enough."

His stunt man career came to an abrupt halt in 1990 as a tire blew and he lost control of the car he was driving for a commercial.

His car crashed into a wall, leaving him with numerous broken bones.

"I ended up in the hospital for three months," he said.

"The doctor told me that if I wanted to walk by the time I hit 40 that I needed to quit."

So, Metcalf decided to quit one of the things he loved. As much as he hated to stop his stunt man career, Metcalf realized it was necessary.

He said he now suffers from arthritis because he had broken every finger at some time or another.

"I messed myself up some, but if they would call me now and I was able to go out and do it, I would go now," he said.

He also added that there is a popular misconception about stunt men mainly because of the media who focus on dare-devil activities.

"Being a dare-devil is pushing the limit to cheat death," Metcalf said.

"I have no interest in dying and I took every safety measure possible in my work."

It's true that I wanted it to look good and spectacular, but I was also safe."

Recently there have been several movies filmed in Savannah and Metcalf said he tries to look the other way.

"I've thought about it, but I just can't do it anymore," he said.

"Very few people can do this line of work, but it's worth it when the director would say, 'cut, print,' and you knew it was going on film."

Ireland study-abroad program treats students to rich traditions

By Courtney Williams
Staff Writer

Excitement abounds in the Center for Irish Studies thanks to the unveiling of Georgia Southern's first study-abroad program to Ireland.

The program is also the first of its kind in the state. Samuel Couch, professor of geography and its creator, says the goal of the program is to "expand student awareness of the rich Irish traditions in music dance, bioge-

ography, archaeology, theater and preliterate to modern history."

Shumaker is also proud of the program, not only because it fulfilled a long-standing dream of the Center for Irish Studies, but also because of its uniqueness among study-abroad programs.

Students who choose to participate in the program will have three options: 1) The two-week

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-SAMUEL COUCH, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR FOR GEOGRAPHY

ography, archaeology, theater and preliterate to modern history."

He said that he has a deep connection with Ireland—what he calls his specialty of topophilia—which means a deep emotional attachment to a place.

His love is evident in his office decor and the fact that he has visited Ireland nearly every summer for the past twenty years.

Couch, working in conjunction with Fred Sanders, director of the Center for Irish Studies, and Nancy Shumaker, director of International Studies, said the program has been under construction for the past two years.

Surprisingly, the idea was initially received with skepticism. "Everyone thought I was crazy when I inquired about the co-op!" Couch chuckled.

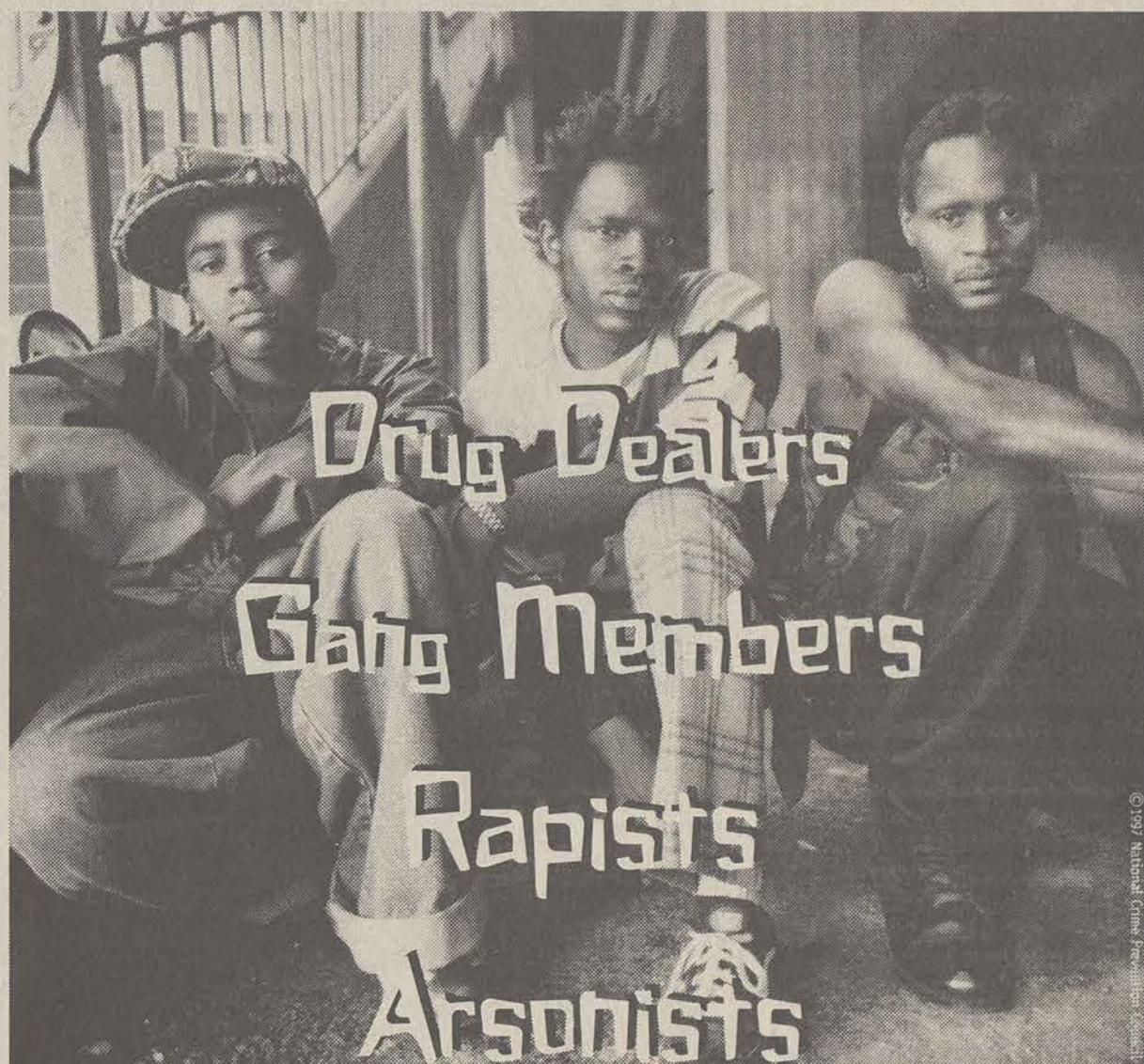
Having only recently been advertised to the public, inquiries have already been received from out-of-state—obvious signs of a good investment of time and resources.

physical and biogeography of the Ireland program; 2) The four-week Irish language and culture program; 3) A six-week combination of both the biogeographical and language/ culture programs.

Students will attend Oeidas Gael (pronounced ee-das gail), one of the top Irish language colleges in County Donegal. While there, students will earn college credit in class and experience the exciting sociocultural aspect of the study by visiting pubs, learning songs and dances, scheduled field trips and free weekends.

Couch believes that studying abroad "allows us to understand other cultures at work in the world...[giving us] an awareness to the world."

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Ni'COLE PATTERSON

Cultural events do make a difference

I was inspired last Tuesday by Kenyan storyteller Chang'aa Mwet. His stories were very moving, and by the response from the audience, it was clear that he had impact. What he left me pondering the most was the comment he made about when the people in his community found out that he was going to America. He said that everyone was proud

of him and many encouraged him. The people in his community also gave him a going away party with precious gifts and words of wisdom to be the best he can be and to make them proud. Chang'aa also said that "your success is that of an entire community. If you fail, you fail the community."

Wow!! But this was only the beginning. Chang'aa really drew me into a spell when his storytelling began. One story that stood out the most was a the story about a great storyteller, Abunuwasi, comedian, door man,

policeman, and a King and Queen. Great comedians would come and tell stories for the King and Queen and every time they did they would receive a gift from the King and Queen. The doorman, however was a very bad man because he always took bribes. He would always want half of the comedian's gift, which was usually money.

So, a wise comedian came to the door and he wanted to see the King and Queen. The door man replied that he wanted half the comedian's gift. The comedian said okay, so he went to the

King and Queen, told a joke and the they asked the man what he wanted as a gift. He told them that he didn't want money. They looked at him strange and replied, "Well, what do you want." The comedian said, "I want ten lashes." The King and Queen looked at each other and said, "Ten lashes. Are you sure." He said, "Yes!"

The policeman commenced to giving the comedian lashes and when he got to ten, the comedian looked up and said, "The doorman said that he would take half of my gift."

In the end, the doorman is punished and that concludes the story. Did you get the meaning? If not, then read the story again from the beginning and catch up with me later, but for those who did, I'll continue.

This story has impact because

it symbolizes what greed can lead to. I'm sure that the doorman never thought that someone would trick him like the comedian. It's evident in the story he had been getting away with bribery for a long time.

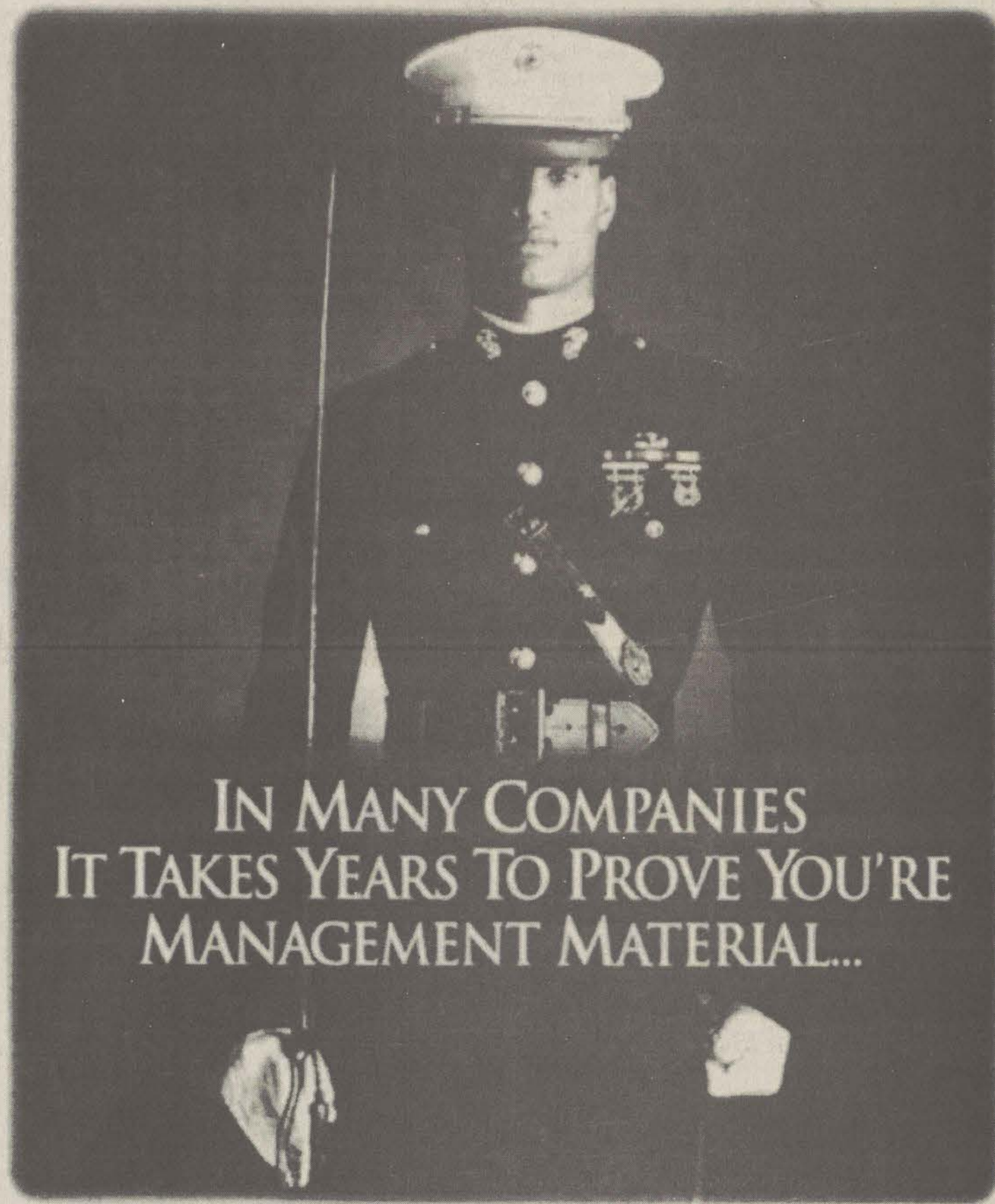
Also, while Chang'aa was telling the story, it made me think about how it relates to society. There are some people in this world who are filled greed and never expect to get caught in their vicious acts.

However, doing wrong to others always catches up with you. It's kind of like that old saying, 'What goes around comes around.'

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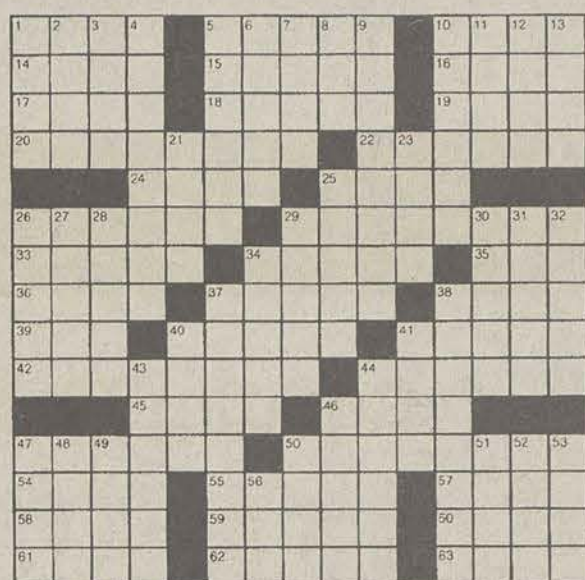
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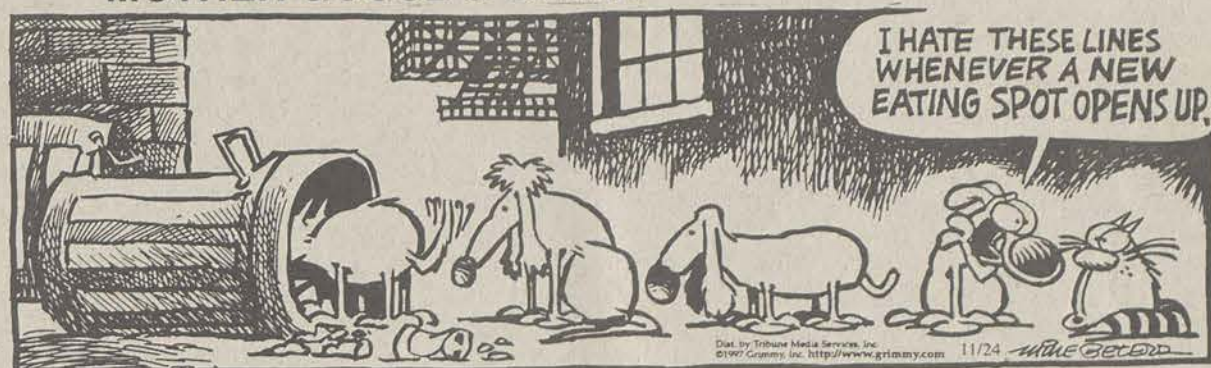
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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Russell King proves hard work counts

By Cherlea Dorsey
Staff Writer

Proving to the GSU campus that it takes only one dedicated person with an idea to create something new, Russell King, a sophomore, is shedding some light on plenty of dark areas.

At the age of 23, King has already practiced ministry for three years. This is not the typical route that many students take prior to attending college, but King decided at the age of 18 that he should take God's route over his own, which was becoming either a lawyer or politician.

"The Lord began to reveal to me how He had blessed me with certain things and He began to let me know why He blessed me with having a deep love for people, leadership abilities, integrity, a sincere heart and personality," King said.

Because King is a minister, he has been stereotyped by many students as a structured and serious minister, but he believes that he does not fit these stereotypes.

King said that he loves to joke around and act silly and has no problem letting people know that.

Prior to attending GSU, King served in the United States Air Force for two years, and was the assistant Pastor and assistant youth camp director and state president for men's ministry at Middle Ground Church of God which he is still presiding over today. King was also involved in Americore, a youth service volunteer organization in Atlanta.

Additionally, King was a teacher's assistant while he worked at Americore and he was able to participate in helping develop an after-school program for children who need extra help in their classes.

Also, King organized bus schedules, played games with children, planted trees, cleaned

parks and built playgrounds.

After accomplishing all of this in one year, King received a grant to attend the college of his choice.

"I did not want to attend GSU," King said.

"But GSU is where God wants me to be. It was not a choice of mine as much as it was the Lord saying GSU is the right place for me."

Besides being a full-time student, King is also the founder of Vision Ministries, a member of Gamma Phi Eta, Inc. and is an

Lord and Savior," King said.

Vision Ministries has church service every first and third Sunday. There is also a Bible study every Wednesday in the Williams Center at 7p.m.

Business meetings are held Tuesdays in the Russell Union at 5p.m. In addition, Visions Ministries sponsors "Mighty Men of Valor" every Thursday at 7p.m. These meetings provide the opportunity to teach the principles of being a man. "Women of Virtue" is a

"THE OBJECTIVE FOR THIS MINISTRY IS TO TEACH THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW CHRIST AS THEIR PERSONAL LORD AND SAVIOR."

-RUSSELL KING, VISION MINISTRIES PASTOR

active member of the Black Student Alliance.

Vision Ministries is an organization reaching out to those who don't know Christ or would like to have Him present in their lives.

"This ministry gives students the opportunity to receive the training that is needed for spiritual growth until they reach the stage of maturity where they are able to discern, gather information and make biblical decisions.

"The objective for this ministry is to teach those who don't know Christ as their personal

ministry dedicated solely to women. The ministry has not started, however it will be starting soon.

Because King is extremely active, he decided to join a fraternity, Gamma Phi Eta, Inc.

"I decided that doing this was a good thing for me because I have always wanted to be apart of a fraternity," King said.

King said the fraternity is not big on partying, but is designed to take men and teach them about the importance of being successful, remaining loyal to the community, family and God.

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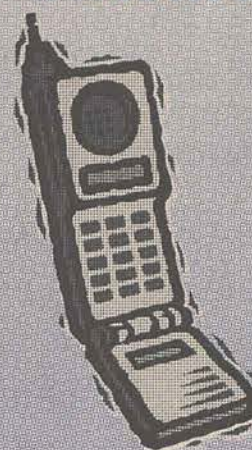
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