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Weekend Weather



Today
Scattered T-Storms with a high of 85 and a low of 70.



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Scattered T-Storms with a high of 83 and a low of 74.



Saturday
Isolated T-storms with a high of 88 and a low of 69.



Sunday
Isolated T-storms with a high of 88 and a low of 69.

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Wild Wing Café got a treat recently with Storey's powerful music.

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College World Series champs

The Miami Hurricanes won over FSU to become College World Series champions.

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Today's Word

Tintiddle (TINTid'l) n. A witty retort you wish you had made but thought of too late.

Source: Weird Words

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Read By Them All

GSU says goodbye to Carter

By Jana Aiken and Jeremy Nix
Staff Writers

GSU prepares to say goodbye to interim president Harry Carter after 25 years of dedicated service as professor, administrator and twotime interim president.

Carter's resignation is effective July 1, as he heads to Charleston, S.C. where he will be named vice president of academic affairs and the Dean of The Citadel.

In Carter's 25 years at GSU, 17 of the them were spent in an administrative position. Carter was called upon during the 1986-1987 school year to serve as an interim president and then again in the 1998-1999 school year.

During his first term as interim president, Carter was faced with challenges that came with growth as the enrollment at GSU was on the rise.

The 1998-1999 term presented Carter with the task of establishing unity as there were several new people in new positions.

"We had to really focus on coming together as a team and working as a unit despite the changes," Carter said.

Carter's initial plan was to return to teaching here at GSU when his interim term came to an end, but when presented with the opportunity at The Citadel, Carter opted to make the change.

"The opportunity to stay at the vice president's level has a lot to do with my decision to go to the Citadel," Carter said. "Also, the new set of challenges and opportunities that come with change are exciting."

Being a former member of the Georgia National Guard, retiring as a colonel, as well as three years active duty in the U.S. Navy and 25 years of active reserve duty with the Georgia Air National Guard, gives Carter the military background fitting for The Citadel.

Carter said he has hopes of taking several of GSU's strongest aspects with him to The Citadel, including the high quality of academic standards at GSU, and the overall student-oriented approach taken by the university.

"GSU has done more for me in my 25 years here than I ever could have done for GSU," Carter said. "As I leave, I have a great sense of appreciation for all that this institution has done for me. I thank everyone for the support given to me and to this institution."

Jack Nolen, vicepresident for student affairs, has known Carter since the 1970s and has worked with him since the 1980s. Nolen refers to Carter as, "One of the most energetic and creative administrators I've had the opportunity to work with."

Nolen said he considers Carter to be the best problem solver he has known and said Carter is very student-oriented.

"He fully appreciated and supported the total education experience at Georgia Southern."

Nolen feels that Carter got more done than a typical interim president would do.

"His job as acting president was exceptional. He really moved the university forward which is good for an acting president. His interaction with the Board of Regents was good."

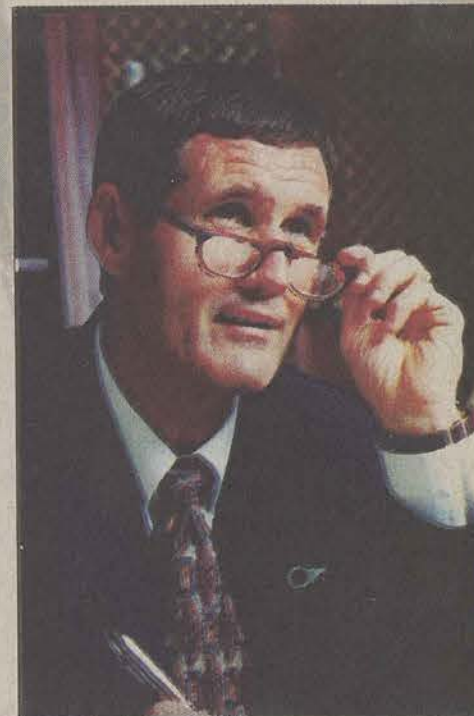
Nolen said he considers it a privilege to know both Carter and his wife, Brenda, who has been an assistant professor of math and computer sciences and has served as associate athletics director since 1998 and as senior women's administrator since 1993.

"I wish both Brenda and Harry much success in Charleston. They will make a significant contribution to both the Citadel and the community."

Charlene Black, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, has many of the same views about Carter. Black has worked with him since 1985 and she had the privilege of introducing Carter at this year's spring graduation ceremonies. In her introduction, Black stated that no alumni's "personal achievements have had greater impact on the university's well-being, growth and reputation" than Carter's. "When his alma mater has called, Dr. Harry S. Carter has stepped up the the plate and delivered in a grand slam home run."

Black went on to call Carter, "A man of leadership, vision and integrity." She added, "Dr. Carter's mark is stamped indelibly on the institution's fiber from the academic programs, to the physical facilities, to the athletic field."

Black said she feels that most importantly, "He has earned a place in the hearts of those who share his love and support for his alma mater."



SECOND IN A TWO PART SERIES

Baker tackles more questions

By Kelley McGonnell
Editor in Chief

The athletic department has experienced much change, turmoil and exhilaration in the past year and things promise to get even more exciting as GSU plans to forge forward with two new head coaches in charge of basketball and baseball.

Men's Basketball

A big decision made last year was the hiring of new men's basketball coach Jeff Price. Price is from Lynn University in Florida where he started the program from scratch and led it to six national post season berths.

"I go a lot on...gut instinct when you met somebody and whether or not there's a mesh of personalities," Athletics Director Sam Baker said. "I just really liked Jeff as a person."

Baker said he thinks Price will encourage a different style of play from his team and that it will be noticeable to the crowd.

"His style is a little more aggressive," he said. "[It will be] offensive-oriented but also offense created by good defensive pressure. I think that is one of the key things you'll see right off."

Baker said that Price was praised by many of the coaches and others that had worked with Price's teams at Lynn University and that many of them said that his teams were very

aggressive offensively and defensively.

Baseball

An unexpected disaster that was just one phone call away was the resignation of long-time baseball coach Jack Stallings. He retired right after the Eagles completed play in the Southern Conference Tournament. Stallings, at the time, was the winningest active coach in NCAA Division I baseball with 1,258 wins.

A search committee consisting of Ron Core, vice president of business and finance; Mike Long, alumnus and former player; Richard Rogers, the faculty athletics representative to the NCAA and Baker are taking ap-

are a lot of good candidates both internal candidates and people from the outside," Baker said.

He said that he looks forward to the competition next year and thinks that Eagle Athletics are headed in the right direction.

"I think each of our sports has turned some corners," Baker said. "I think our golf team's getting stronger because of the Schenkel E-Z Go returning. Football is always the cornerstone of the program. We're hoping we can continue to be successful there. I think our basketball programs are on the right path. I'm excited about all of it as far as competition."

Still Baker has big hopes for the

"I WANT EVERYTIME OUR TEAMS GO OUT ONTO THE FIELDS AND THE COURTS OF COMPETITION TO FEEL THAT WE HAVE GIVEN IT EVERYTHING WE HAVE."

**-- SAM BAKER,
GSU ATHLETICS DIRECTOR**



Signs Of Summer



Stacey Wysong

FLOWER FRENZY: GSU's campus seems to be full of beautiful flowers these days. Summer's here and the flowers are bloomin'.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

June 19

•Sharletha Smith, 18, of 1595 Dunlevie lot #40, was charged with shoplifting.

•Jane Credel, 23, of 300 Jones Mill Rd. #605, was charged with driving on suspended license.

•John Nikerle, 20, of Willow Bend Apartment #12, was charged with burglary.

•Dorothy Smith, of W. Jones Avenue, reported simple battery.

•Kevin Dorsey, of Southern Villas Apartments, reported that someone entered his auto.

•Charles Barden, of Lanier Drive, reported simple battery and criminal trespass.

June 18

•David Jenkins, 18, of 101 Northside Apts., was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign and driving on a revoked license.

•Maxine Mikell, 18, of 243 Rosemary St., was charged with following too close, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving without a valid license.

•Eric Hicks, 19, of 945 Old Ren Field Rd., was charged with failure to yield and driving on suspended license.

•Gary Korzenieski, of North Main St., reported criminal trespass.

•Nicole Williams, of Southern Villas Apartments, reported simple battery.

June 17

•Wendy Grant, of Green Street, reported suspicious activity.

June 16

•Derrick Reese, 19, of 6 Denmark St., was charged with driving on a suspended license.

June 15

•Jillian Brinson, 19, of Landrum Box # 1816, was charged with forgery.

June 12

•Clayton Horne, 22, of 1001 Oakview Ave. Apt. #19, was charged with noise ordinance and H.V. Felony.

June 10

•Brooke Dietz, 20, of 100 Bermuda Run G-7, was charged with possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct and open container.

•Stephanie Long, of Metter, Ga., reported a lost or stolen cellular phone.

GSU Department of Public Safety

June 20

•Brian Lovett, 21, of 217B Raymond St., was charged with disorderly conduct, failure to leave campus and felony obstruction of officer.

June 19

•Tyler O'Dell, 19, of Campus Court-yard, was charged with DUI and driving without headlights.

June 18

•Jesse Romine, 20, of 1206 Fair Rd., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain the lane.

•James Norris, 21, of Ellabell, was charged with being wanted by Effingham County Sheriff's Office.

June 16

•Carolyn Price reported a projector was missing from the COBA Building.

•A fight was reported at the RAC Building.

June 15

•David Bentley reported his book bag was missing from Southern Splash.

June 14

•Robbie Deal reported a projector and a VCR was missing from the Biology Building.

June 10

•A resident of the Sigma House reported that items were taken from his room.

Editor's Note: 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 crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU

Ongoing

•Free tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library room 1001 is taking place during the summer. offered are western civ., U.S. history, math, chemistry, writing, biology, political science, learning strategies, Stat 2231, and other histories. For more information call 681-0321.

June 25

Miami defeats Florida State in World Series in Omaha

By Alan Schmadtke
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

OMAHA, Neb. - No more Warren Morris. No more questions about Jim Morris's tough times at the College World Series -- or about Miami's hunger to reclaim a baseball national championship.

The Hurricanes are champions for the third time, the first since 1985, after doing to Florida State on Saturday what they did throughout 1999: Win one-run game.

Kevin Brown drove in four runs with a solo home run and a bases-loaded double, and Michael Neu skirted a potential replay of U M's worst nightmare to beat FSU, 6-5, at Rosenblatt Stadium.

HURRICANE'S AFTERMATH:

The Miami Hurricanes won the 1999 College World Series over FSU.

ing coach Lazaro "Lazer" Collazo said, tears staining his cheeks.

"Unbelievable," said Morris, whose 1996 team was within one strike of a title before LSU's Morris broke UM's heart with a game-winning two-run

homer with two outs in the ninth. "I've always said if I ever had a club win the national championship that would be my best club. This is my best club."

The Hurricanes (50-13) plowed through an injury-riddled season only to find a gimpy right-hander standing in the way of a title before a cozy 23,563.

Seemingly out of pitching, FSU (57-14) stunned Miami by turning to Blair Varnes, a freshman scheduled for knee surgery on Thursday.

Varnes, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in a Super Regional celebration pile on June 5, was asked to pitch for the first time in three weeks.

Varnes, told by doctors he could not injure his knee any worse by throwing, responded with an outing hot-hitting FSU believed it could win with. He pitched into the seventh inning and allowed eight hits and six runs.

Miami tested his mobility early by bunting, but through four innings FSU led, 2-1.

"I thought we'd win it," said FSU Coach Mike Martin after his 11th trip to the CWS ended with his second (and FSU's third) runner-up finish.

"It didn't matter who was pitching. I thought we'd win."

Miami seemed to wonder. Morris sensed his team tensing up as Varnes (11-2) battled and UM starter Alex Santos struggled.

Sam Scott's solo homer in the second gave FSU its 2-1 lead, and everything it hit was on the button.

The problem was, the Seminoles stranded eight runners in the first five innings, five of them in scoring position.

"We swung the bats pretty good. We hit a lot of balls right at people," FSU catcher Jeremiah

•Theatre & Performance - "Arcadia" at 8 p.m. nightly, tonight and June 25, 26, and 28-30. Call ext. 0123 for tickets.

July 5

•Independence Day observed - Administrative offices closed. No classes.

July 6

•Watermelon Cutting - 10 a.m. by campus lakes. President and Mrs. Grube will cut the first melon. Free.

August 9

•Academic Year begins.

August 12

•Employee tuition remission registration.

August 13

•General Faculty Meeting - 2 p.m. in the Union Theater.

August 20

•Fall Semester classes begin.

Klosterman said. "I thought if we could get a few hits like that to find the gap we could run up some runs, but that didn't happen."

After driving a fastball from Varnes over the left-field bleachers in the second, Brown eased UM's anxieties with a clutch at-bat in the fifth. He checked a swing on a 1-2 curve, then drove an inside fastball into the right-centerfield gap for a bases-clearing double.

Miami's 3-2 lead became 6-2. Brown stood atop second base pumping his arms.

"I thought I had him struck out," Varnes said. "I thought he swung. But I tip my hat to him. He came back and did a great job hitting the next pitch."

"When Kevin cleared the bases, I thought it was over," Morris said. "Our bullpen hasn't lost a four-run lead all year."

FSU, which kept erasing late-inning deficits in Friday's 14-11, 13-inning victory over Stanford, kept applying pressure. It produced two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Morris replaced Santos (13-3) with Vince Vazquez to start the sixth. Middle reliever Vince Vazquez gave up the runs in the seventh pitch, scoring the second one with a wild pitch.

It became 6-5 in the eighth when Ryan Barthelemy, one with a leadoff triple, scored on John-Ford Griffin's fly ball.

And in the ninth, with Neu trying to slam the door, did Miami wrestle with a flashback?

"I gotta be honest, yes," Morris said. "It did cross my mind. I can tell you I wasn't designing a ring. I was hoping for a strikeout."

"I looked up in the sky and said, 'God, if you're up there, please let this go our way,'" Miami short-stop Bobby Hill said.

Neu went 1-2-3 in the ninth, punctuating matters with a curveball strikeout of Kevin Cash. It left the Seminoles with an ominous statistic. They finished the season 1-6 against Miami, losing five of six by a single run.

Miami, which won titles in 1982 and 1985 under Ron Fraser, adds Morris's first championship to its trophy case.



AP Photo

SWEET VICTORY: Ace reliever Michael Neu and catcher Greg Lovelady begin the post game celebration.

"It's a big lift, a monkey off my back, I can tell you that," said Morris, the only coach to take a school to six consecutive trips to the CWS.

"I've thought about it thousands and thousands of times. I've had so many people ask me how it affected me. And there were times when it was very hard to answer that question. I doubt that people know how traumatic that is. I won't have to answer that question any more."

The Seminoles, however, still have their questions. Their championship count remains at zero after 17 trips to the CWS.

The latest run by a powerful team ended with a tired and familiar emotion.

"What we achieved is second place," Diaz said. "You know the old saying: Second place is first loser. It stinks. Losing to Miami by one run for the fifth time hurts enough, but losing to them for the national championship hurts worse."

R.I. decides against appealing Odom's case

By Kevin McNamara
Knight-Ridder, Tribune

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The University of Rhode Island has decided not to appeal Lamar Odom's case to the NCAA.

URI officials spent much of the last few days preparing a package of information to be sent to the NCAA on Odom's behalf. However, after conferring with several of the university's attorneys, the school decided that an appeal made to restore Odom's eligibility would be a long shot and decided not to try.

"The university conducted a review within this week and has determined that the facts did not

justify going forward with the request," a statement released by the school said. "As a result, the university will not file a request for restoration of (Odom's) eligibility."

That decision finally puts an end to Odom's career at URI. The school admitted that Odom had signed with an agent on May 26 and that that violation of NCAA rules proved to be the star forward's downfall.

Under NCAA procedure, URI would have had to declare Odom ineligible and petition to have him cleared of any wrongdoing. Odom signed with agent Jeff Klein, a major violation in the eyes of the

NCAA. The NCAA's student-athlete reinstatement committee would have decided Odom's appeal.

Instead, Odom will now be in the NBA Draft. He's expected to be an early selection in the June 30 draft, perhaps as high as the first overall selection. It remains to be seen if the case of cold feet he caught this week hurts him in the eyes of NBA teams.

"Do to the high profile of this student-athlete, we made every effort to review the matter carefully," athletic director Ron Petro said. "Lamar was a major reason for our success last season and we wish him well as he moves to the NBA."

GSU hires new librarian

Special to the G-A

The University System Board of Regents approved the appointment of W. Bede Mitchell as university librarian for Georgia Southern University during its June 10 meeting in Atlanta.

Mitchell comes to Georgia Southern from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., where he served as an associate university librarian and full professor. As associate librarian there, he headed internal operations and assisted in strategic planning and budget allocations for the library. Other duties in-

clude personnel administration, budget oversight and team management.

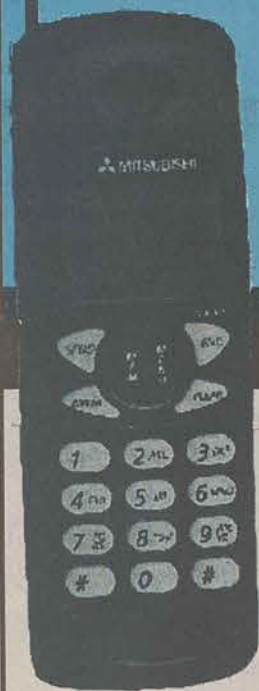
"Dr. Mitchell is a leader and scholar with a strong understanding of the task at hand for today's university librarian," said Linda Bleicken, acting provost/vice president. "He will play a major role in helping to shape the future, especially as the University implements plans for a major expansion of Georgia Southern's Zach S. Henderson Library."

"Academic libraries are now

facing a myriad of daunting challenges, some familiar and some very new. However, by virtue of Henderson Library's excellent personnel and the support of the University administration, faculty and students, I believe we are well positioned to meet those challenges and provide the information services and collections that are critical for Georgia Southern University to fulfill its educational mission."

Mitchell will begin his position as university librarian on August 2.

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Theater and Performance's 'Arcadia' is a must-see

By Sam Siegel
 A & E Editor

Gary Dartt's production of Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia" is truly an amazing work of art. Anyone who likes life's little paradoxes will love this show. There are intellectual concentrations on everything from English literature to mathematical probability to English gardening, but you don't have to be terribly intellectual to enjoy the humor and understand the play.

Stoppard explains the ideas thoroughly enough so that people who know nothing about the subjects will understand what is going on.

The cast of this production accents the writing tremendously, even though the writing exhibits a brilliance that is rarely seen.

The vast majority of the characters of the play are intellectuals, and the ones who are involve themselves with everything from the study of algebra, chaos theory, literature, gardening, philosophy and etc. A teenage girl in the early 1800s starts a math project that is finished by her present day descendant, and another one of her projects helps

solve a question in literature.

The plot goes intermittently from the year 1809 to the present in the same house; the times change, but the scenery does not. There is a disturbingly smooth switch between the two, which leads to the wonder of whether or not the object that the 1809 character holds will show up in the future to solve a modern-day riddle.

The play provokes a need to capture the past and to study the present, not so that we can know it. Rather, it is our goal in life to ever be in pursuit of knowledge. This is what drives us and allows us to be human.

There is a wonderful irony to the ideas represented in the play. There is a cycle presented that boggles the mind, and it is really quite fascinating.

Art and science go from trying to imitate reality to flying far astray from that reality into abstract theory, which leads back to reality in life and nature.

It is quite a beautiful transition, and it makes some sense of the abstract, which can be confusing, if not plain difficult.

The awesome complexity of this, however, does not come without its basic comedy. There is a good deal of punning and joking which brings a true levity.

There isn't a scene of the play that does not have a comedic moment, and most of them are absolutely sidesplitting. There is no instance of badly done comedy. There is a great deal of satire, but most of the joking only concerns playing with words and the characters who are saying them.

The cast pulls off the comedy beautifully, as well as the complex aspects of, as well as the complex aspects of the spectacle. It can be no easy feat to bring to life the subtleties that are hidden in Stoppard's text and let them come through onto the stage, into the audience.

The transition between the two different



Sam Siegel



Sam Siegel

AN INTERESTING EDUCATION: Septimus, played by London Elliott, tutors the young genius Thomasina, played by Jamie Ellis.

time periods is seamless and the coordination of the show is amazing. Everyone involved does an incredible job; rarely have I seen better work.

Be warned—there are some adult jokes and a few instances of strong language, but there is nothing

particularly offensive, embarrassing or shocking. The content may be too much for young children; however, it is no worse than any "Austin Powers" movie. I highly recommend this play. It does a wonderful job of making one think and laugh at the same time.

Austin Powers is a groovy movie baby

By Sam Siegel
 A & E Editor

I always knew that there was something evil about Starbuck's.

Mike Myers does it again. This is yet another movie that deserved the anticipation and hype that it got.

The characters are as funny as ever, and the story line was different enough to make the film interesting (I expected the same movie all over again). The introduction of Fat Bastard (which is the character's name—I am not making derogatory comments about anyone), Mini Me, and Felicity Shagwell gave the movie variety and a style all of its own. Of course the similarities are there, but the majority is good clean fun.

There are a great many adolescent anatomy jokes, very similar to the ones that come through in the first one, and the James Bond spoof element is never lost in the series, which is enjoyable to the older folks who know what the target of the satire is.

There was a little too much of the shushing, which was so popular in the last film that they brought it back repeatedly; in fact, it was overkill. Austin's obvious charm remained, although his libido



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AUSTIN POWERS uses his classic style to boost his legendary libido

takes a big hit (that's all I will say—watch the movie for an explanation). Dr. Evil is as evil as always, and Number Two is as greedy as he ever was. Personally, I think he was as crappy as ever.

Speaking of crappy, there were some grotesque stunts, including the diarrhea and bed scenes with Fat Bastard. They both made me nauseous, but both movies were made in that kind of humor. You

have to take the good with the bad—the exceedingly bad.

The majority of the rest of the jokes were hilariously tasteless. The hijinx of the notorious Dr. Evil are back and better than ever. (His reappearance on "The Jerry Springer Show" was especially good). Dr. Evil has to be the best character created in the series. Mini-me only made it better. Dr. Evil sings "Mini-me, you complete me" and it is the perfect statement. (Yes, Dr. Evil sings—I was astonished). This statement summed it all up. He was the true completion to the cast.

I can't understate the superb performance of Heather Graham, who played Felicity Shagwell. She does serve as eye-candy (and rather well, too), but no one else could have played the role, save perhaps Aphrodite herself. I was moved.

Overall, the movie was great. Mike Myers absolutely must be applauded for his acting in all three roles. The jokes, the satire and the gags (except for a few) were brilliant. I loved it.

Umoja promotes African art on campus

by Sam Siegel
 A & E Editor

Umoja is the student organization that performs, promotes and points out art, specifically African art, on campus. The group sponsors every thing from poetry readings, to tailgate parties to travelling dramatic performances. There are also a good deal of charity events that are

put on by them.

They had a cookout last Monday which was promoted by WVGS, Georgia Southern's radio station. The party featured good food, drink and music, and everyone seemed to have a good time. There was a sense of teamwork and unity among this group that is rarely seen in an organization, and perhaps this stems from

their name, which means "unity" in Swahili.

If you are interested in attending one of their functions, they will have weekly meetings starting again in the fall in the Russel Union at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. They will also be sponsoring a tailgate party, car show and cookout for the first GSU football game.



File photo

Mobcat Orchestra to hit Blind Willies Friday

Statesboro's premier swing band will be performing this Friday at Blind Willies starting at 11 p.m. WVGS will be broadcasting the show live. Come ready to dance!

Nina Storey sings with lungs of steel

By Stacey Wysong
 Managing Editor

With lungs of steel and soul-bearing lyrics, Nina Storey proved she was worthy of her crowd's affection recently at her June 11 show at Wild Wing Café.

Singing only her original music, the crowd got more than an excellent show; they also caught a glimpse of what is to come in the future for this musical talent. Storey has already played at events such as the Lilith Fair and the American Music Festival, and her talent should take her even further than that.

I must say I was impressed. Storey sounded as great live as she does on her albums, which is something you don't run across as much as you would like to at live events. Audience members ranged from college kids to people well into their 50s and 60s, proving that Storey's song can capture just about anyone. All around I could hear people asking who she was and where was she from as they sat in awe of her powerful voice.

She sang a lot of songs off of her latest album, "Shades," including "Crown," "Let Us Walk" and "If I Were an Angel." Mixing everything from gospel to funk to R&B, Storey's sound is something you don't hear everyday, and that was

refreshing.

After her first set, she took time out to talk to fans, but once the music started back up, Storey and her crew were at it in full-force again. Her band included two backup singers, Brenda Dickerson and Yvonne Brown; a drummer, Russell Peppers; a keyboardist, Eric Doney; a guitarist, Randy Hall and a five-string bassist, Donny. The group worked exceedingly well together and every one of them looked as though they were very much into giving a solid performance.

Mission accomplished.

I would definitely recommend anyone to see Nina Storey any chance there is. She is currently on her U.S. summer tour, which will last into September, with many of the remaining shows taking place in Louisiana and Colorado.

Catch her if you can because I have a feeling this Storey won't be ending anytime soon.



Kelley McGonnell

NINA STOREY performed at the Wild Wing Café on June 11.

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Our Opinion

An open letter to Pepsi from the students of GSU

Dear Pepsi-Cola Company:

We, the students of Georgia Southern University, would like to request that you offer your products here on campus.

Currently GSU is held captive by the Coca-Cola Company. Not that we hate Coca-Cola or anything, but students would like a choice. We miss our Mountain Dews, Dr. Peppers and 7-Ups. The only establishment on campus that offers your products is Snackers and they do not offer many.

We understand that Coca-Cola has contributed funds to GSU and we appreciate it. We also understand that many GSU alumni work for Coca-Cola. But either the Coca-Cola company or vending services is making serious money from poor students.

The price of a bottled Coca-Cola product was just raised to 90 cents from 80 cents. Sure, it would be cheaper to buy just a can of Coke for the new price of 60 cents but, unfortunately most buildings on campus do not offer can machines.

We, the students, do not understand why a Coca-Cola is so expensive or why it is our only choice. If we have to part with that much money for a beverage, shouldn't we be able to choose the beverage?

So please Pepsi—come to our campus and bless "generation next" with the "joy of cola." We need it.

Sincerely,

Thirsty students at GSU

It's Your Turn

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The hate in this world sickens me

Three synagogues were burned last week in Sacramento, California in what is almost certainly a hate crime. The infernos were set within 45 minutes of each other, and there were anti-semitic flyers found in some of the sites blaming the "Jewsmedia" for the bombing of Yugoslavia.

The claim was that this Jewish media instigated the war and then profited from it. How assinine!?! First of all, to blame the Jewish people for everything that comes from the media is over the top, an extreme exaggeration (you can simply look at Ted Turner and Michael Sikes to realize that). Second, none of this could have anything to do with the fact that there were people suffering in Eastern Europe at the hands of a tyrant—a now convicted war criminal.

The sad thing is that this arson did not make headlines, and it did not get national attention (which is yet another testament to the fact that the Jewish people do not have control over the media).

This was a sick and disgusting act committed by ignorant and hateful people. Some of us fail to remember that Jesus was against violence in general ("love thine enemy" and so on). Why would this happen? Because we see clever rhetoric that catches the eye and we get impassioned with-



SAM SIEGEL

A&E EDITOR

out thinking. Sadly, the people who did this have probably read a few too many conspiracy theories and watched "Wag the Dog" too many times.

I am not saying that the Kosovo bombing was not used for politi-

cal or monetary gain. I have no idea whether it was or not (even though it did come at an extremely convenient time for Clinton). I am saying that to claim that it was a money-hording religious group who staged this to screw the innocents is absurd; in fact, it wasn't even a funny joke.

TO BLAME THE JEWISH PEOPLE FOR EVERYTHING THAT COMES FROM THE MEDIA IS OVER THE TOP, AN EXTREME EXAGGERATION.

I refuse to fall into believing the stereotypes and paranoid theories just because they sound good. We all want someone to blame for the things that happen around us.

It is the American way, but it is

wrong. Even so, it is not my place to punish him. I certainly wouldn't go burn his place of worship if it was my job to punish him.

The synagogues can be rebuilt, but the wounds inflicted by these weak, stupid people will never heal. There is hate all over, and I don't understand it. There was a Star of David written over a urinal in a gas station restroom that I visited last week.

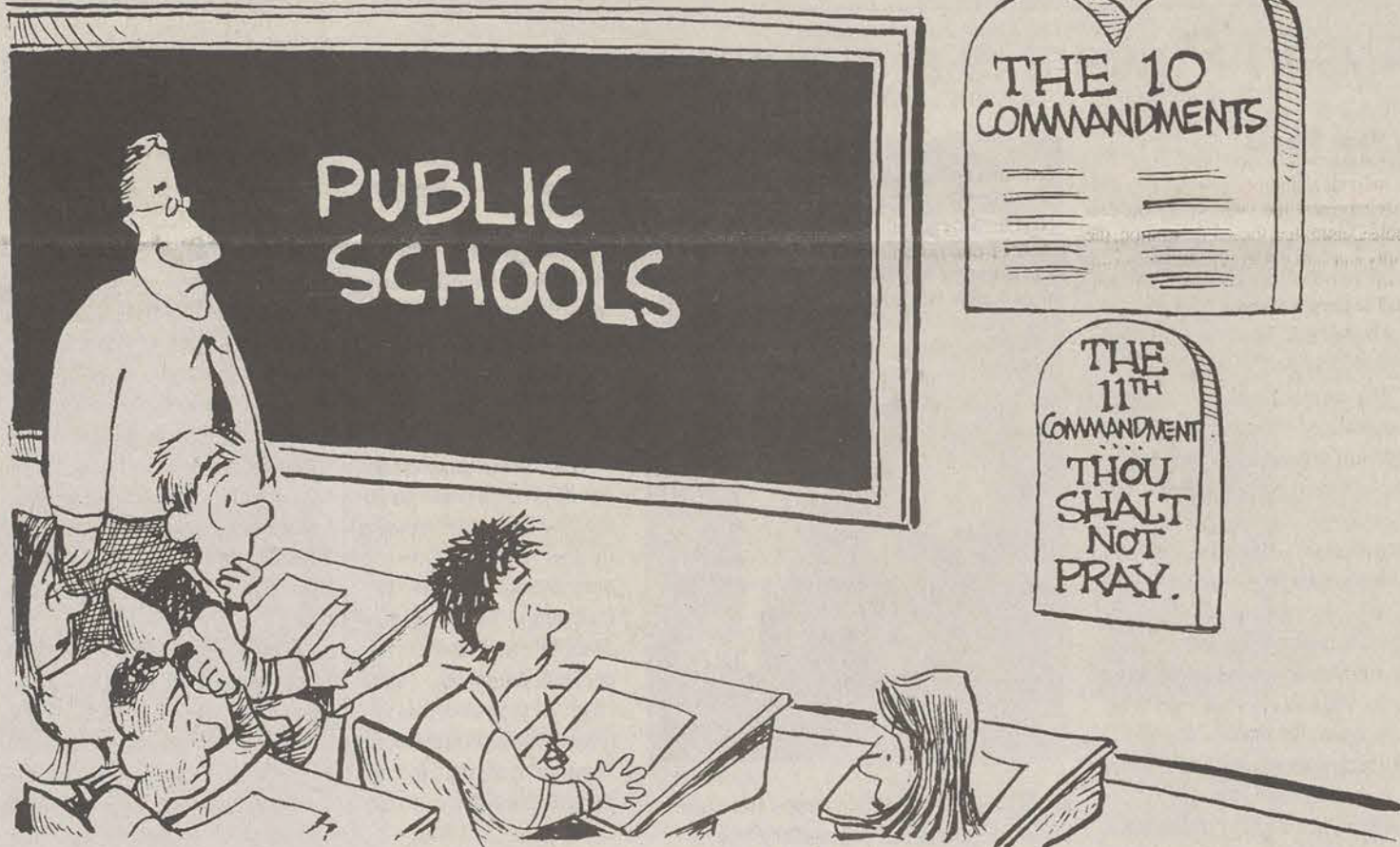
The star had pitchforks coming out of the top, and strange symbols that I didn't recognize below it. There are messages writ-

ten on bathroom stalls on this very campus saying things like "kill all fags" (and usually the notes are written in spelling that shows the writer's ignorance). Okay, Rodney King got a little corny with "Can't we all just get along," but the message was right. To hate those who don't belong to your group is wrong, and to think that everyone of a group acts in one way is ignorance.

My point, finally (I'll get to it, I promise), is that this type of hate goes on here and now. It is not confined to Sacramento, and it is not as distant as we would like to think. It did not stop with Hitler or Milosovitch. Being cutely reminded that it happened in the past by watching "Schindler's List" and then forgetting that it happens in the present is inexcusable.

We must all be aware that we are in a world filled with hate, and we need to find a way to make people realize that conspiracy theories, as funny as they can sometimes be, are not necessarily true, and that old stereotypes need to be revised. We can't go around burning people's spiritual homes because we think that they are responsible for the bombing in Kosovo or global warming or El Nino. Somehow, we need to see each other objectively and certainly without hate.

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Violence nothing new to today's kids

A huge article on depression fills the pages of *Time* magazine mere weeks after the Columbine tragedy. It warns parents of the danger of troubled teens and the havoc they will wreak if left untreated. Symptoms such as promiscuity, obsession with appearances, drug and alcohol use are highlighted as warning signs. God, if that's true, everyone from my high school should be medicated — hell, everyone here should be medicated.

It's pretty pathetic that society in general and especially the media are pretending like this is some bizarre and new theme in human existence. I mean, has anyone ever seen "West Side Story"? The story of kids killing kids is far older than I am.

Sure, the motives are different, but is violence and hatred anything new? I'm sure if the Jets had access to semiautomatic weapons and the Internet to fuel their hate, they'd have figured out a much better way to rid their world of the Sharks.

Romeo and Juliet: Now there's a new story for you. Violence between families, hatred for those different — this stuff is nothing new, it's just that we as young Americans in the 1990s, have the world at our fingertips. The technology that brings us to the world is also creating a greater apathy

KENDRA DAVITT

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about it.

Now that parents have video games and TV to raise their kids, it gives them more time to them-

the saddest bunch of kids ever.

Some five percent of us suffer from clinical depression. Hurry up — hand out the happy pills.

SURE, THE MOTIVES ARE DIFFERENT, BUT IS VIOLENCE AND HATRED ANYTHING NEW?

selves and the children grow up without parental guidance or values. I mean, how realistic is "Beverly Hills 90210" or "Dawson's Creek"? If that's what my life is supposed to be like, I should have thrown in the towel long ago.

But of course, it's not parents' fault, society's fault or even the media. Once again, it is the fault of children. I mean, why should that be anything new? Kids are screwed up and it's all our fault. Why? Because we suffer from depression.

It's not the high school principals who reward athletics over academics. It's not the parents who leave their children to be baby-sat by television. It's not the media, who never, ever show positive stories in the news. It's kids. It's depression.

Yup, according to *Time*, we're

to love. You could buy a kid every physical amenity he or she could ever need — toys, clothes, vacations, education, cars, jewelry, computers, high tech equipment — but it doesn't matter. If you don't love your kid, if you don't prove that you love your kid, all the money in the world won't buy their happiness.

These kids, sent out into the harsh world, aren't going to feel any better there. Kids are mean. Everyone remembers grade school, when having glasses, or freckles, or hair, or the voice, or the something, the anything, made them vulnerable for daily attacks. People rarely think for themselves and schools are a breeding ground for this kind of travesty.

Human beings want love, they want to feel protected and cared for. Nobody wants to go against the grain of the mainstream in school, but somebody has to. Somebody has to be the butt of the jokes, the outcast, the laughing-stock.

Remember this when you go to class, walk down the street, or go to work. Though temporarily amusing, your cruelty will get you nowhere. Everyone deserves respect and love, even when — no, especially when — they are different from you. As the song goes, "All you need is love, love. Love is all you need."

Today's Quote

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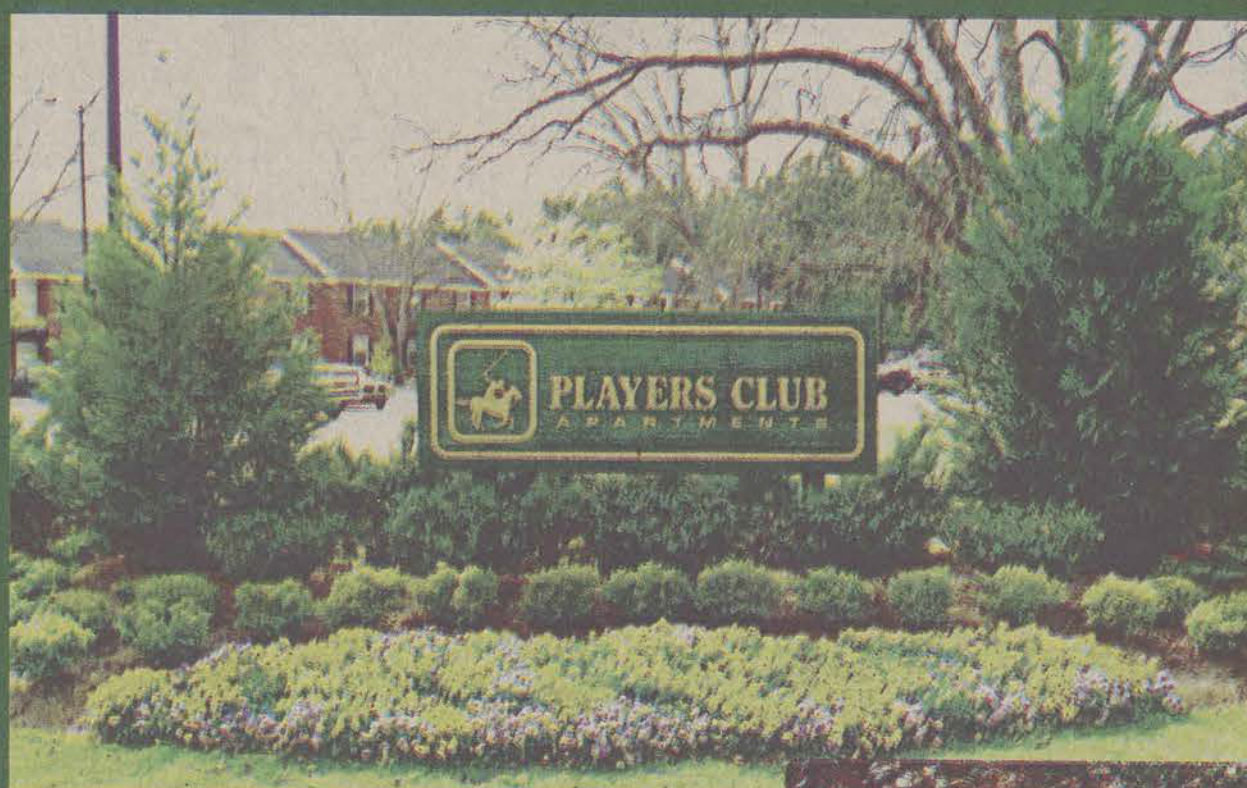
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