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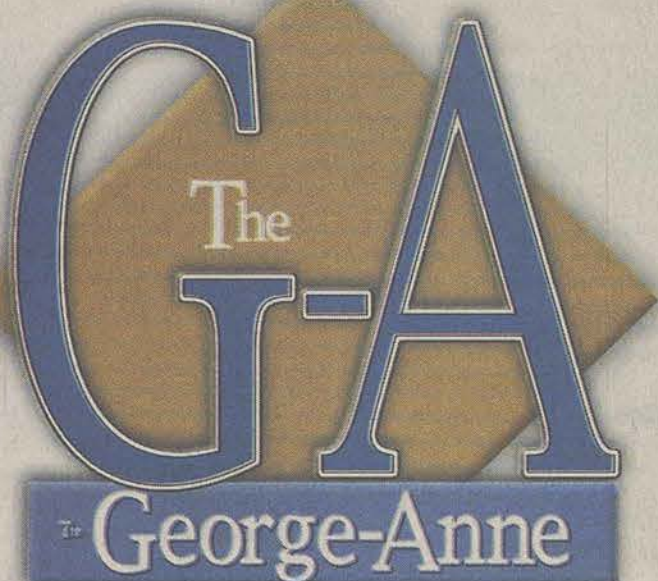


SPORTS

Eagles suffer loss against UTC Mocs, 83-76

The Eagles anticipated a win Monday night, but fell to a close loss against Chattanooga.

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LIFE

A man with a dream: Martin Luther King, Jr. is remembered

Monday, the nation will celebrate the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr., one of our nation's greatest heroes.



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Wednesday, January 10, 2001

We're # 1!

Back to back: GSU dominates U. of Montana 27-25 to win 1-AA national championship

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

Another year, another national championship for the GSU football team after last month's 27-25 victory over Montana gave the Eagles an unprecedented six I-AA titles in their 19-year history. And in honor of the GSU football team's excellent season, a community celebration will be held Thursday, January 11 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Activities at this year's ceremony will include the presentation of the Sears National Championship trophy,

remarks from Head Coach Paul Johnson and Athletic Director Sam Baker, and a player autograph session for visitors. Also, Gus and the GSU dance team and cheerleaders will be on hand to entertain the crowd.

The event, co-sponsored by the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce, the Statesboro Convention and Visitors Bureau, the City of Statesboro and Bulloch County, will be hosted by the "voice of the Eagles," Nate Hirsch and will include video highlights of GSU's historic 13-2 season.

And it's probably safe to say that

those highlights will include plenty of footage from GSU's championship game victory over the Grizzlies, a game that GSU pulled out with when fullback Adrian Peterson burst through the middle of the Montana defense for a 58-yard touchdown that put the Eagles up 27-23 with 11:29 left in the fourth quarter. Just seconds before, Montana took their first lead of the game after Grizzly running back Yohance Humphrey ran it in from two yards out.

"It was do-or-die time," said Peterson of his game-clinching run. "Starting out the season I was the guy that got all the publicity so I felt it was all on me to do something. I told the guys up front to give me just a little crease and I'm going to take it for you."

Peterson carried the offense all day as he rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries. Quarterback J.R. Revere completed 5-of-8 passes for 113 yards, including a 49-yard scoring strike to senior receiver Chris Johnson in the second quarter.

But it was the defense that stole the show. For the third straight game the Eagle defense stopped a high-powered passing offense that was to have no problem with a beaten up GSU defense. Montana completed 29-of-52 passes for 276 yards but was picked off twice, once at the three-yard line by Mike Ward in the first quarter to keep the Grizzlies off the board and the other in the endzone by Ryan Hadden to preserve the Eagle lead.

"Our defense played extremely well in the playoffs," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson. "They were beat up, particularly in the secondary, but they came out week after



Andrea Sutton

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS! GSU rode to a close victory against the University of Montana December 16, 2000 at Finley Stadium in Chattanooga, Tennessee with the score of 27-25. The win came in the last few seconds of the game as GSU held the Grizzlies back to claim another national championship title.

week and did what they had to do to help us win."

"It was a great football game," continued Johnson who ran his record at GSU to 50-8, becoming just one of three coaches to reach that the 50-win mark in his first four years. "We have the utmost respect for the University of Montana. They showed their character in the second half when they put a charge into us but I couldn't be prouder of our guys. We had several opportunities out there to quit when things were going bad and didn't look good for us. But to these guys credit they played that way all year. They fought their tails off and I don't know if I've ever seen a football team play any harder than these guys have played down

the stretch. They played their hearts out and I'm proud of them."

GSU's rise to their December 16th victory seemed improbable by many prognosticators at the beginning of the season when GSU looked horrible in a loss to Georgia and two wins against Johnson C. Smith and Wofford.

"I'm happy for our seniors and the rest of the players," said Coach Johnson. "This year was especially fun for me because I watched our football team get better every week. Starting out the year we—quite honestly—weren't a good football team. But they worked hard and got better and believed in what they were doing and they fed off that nobody thought we were going to be back [in the championship

game.] We won the conference again for the fourth year in a row and only get four players on the two [All-Southern Conference] teams. The All-American team comes out and—now that we won the national championship two times—we only got one player on two teams. So we tried to use that stuff some [to motivate us]."

Apparently the outside inspiration worked as GSU became the third set of Eagle teams to repeat as I-AA national champs, duplicating the feat of the 1985-'86 and 1989-'90 teams. And with 15 starters back for next year's run for an unprecedented third straight title, things look to again be fun for Coach Johnson and the rest of the GSU football program.



Jill Burnham

ONE MORE STEP TO VICTORY: GSU holds on in a nail-biter to grab the NCAA Division 1-AA Championship. The Eagles led into halftime, and coming back lost control, but regained it in the last minutes to clench the title.

GSU left with on-campus living shortage due to closed dorms

The Associated Press

The closing of outdated dormitories and a rapidly increasing enrollment have left Georgia Southern University with a shortage of on-campus housing.

Only about 19 percent of the school's 14,300 students live on campus, said Vickie Hawkins, director of university of housing.

In the late 1980s, when enrollment was about 7,000, more than 50 percent of the students lived on campus.

"We are not meeting the needs of students today or their parents," Hawkins said. "Parents want their child to live on campus where it is more structured and less of a hassle than living off campus."

Hawkins said Georgia Southern has closed seven outdated residence halls in the last 13 years while opening just two new housing facilities.

The housing department has a waiting list of 350 students and has stopped accepting applications.

An informal survey in 1999 showed that 25 percent of students accepted to Georgia Southern decided to go elsewhere due to the shortage of on-campus housing, Hawkins said.

"That is alarming to me," she said. "We would like parents and students to know that we are looking into more housing for the school. Hopefully, that will translate into more students as well."

Over the next 10 years, the school hopes to add enough housing

for 3,000 students at a cost of more than \$100 million.

Hawkins said the funds would have to come from a public-private partnership because the school can't purchase state revenue bonds to build residence halls.

University President Bruce Grube plans to present plans for construction to the Board of Regents this year.

The new buildings will have to be more elaborate than traditional dormitories, Hawkins said.

"Students want more privacy today, including their own kitchen and bathroom. And there's technology concerns. We need Internet access in every single room."

Alison Ethridge, a Statesboro real estate agent, said students interested in living off campus have plenty of housing to choose from because of a construction boom.

"We had two brand-new apartment complexes just built in the last year," Ethridge said Monday. "There are new apartment complexes going up every year. The thing with college students is they all want a four-bedroom house out in the country with a fenced-in backyard."

Hawkins said students and others who have heard about Georgia Southern's plan to build more residence halls have expressed their support.

"Everyone always says, 'Build it and they will come,'" she said. "And we're certain that is the truth."

Let it SNOW...



LaVene Bell

SNOW IN THE BORO: The picture above captures snow falling upon the entrance to Sweetheart Circle yesterday. The snow did not stick, but the rare occurrence was definitely a sight to see.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety December 28

• Charles Clifford Taylor, 23, 17391 Hwy. 67 South, was charged with DUI (.193) and failure to maintain lane.
• Kenneth Orthella Dallas, Jr., 21, 212 Lanier Drive, was charged with driving with suspended license, giving false information to an officer and no headlights.

December 30

• Andrew McMillan reported that a stereo and three basketballs were taken from the Hanner Fieldhouse.
• Thomas Kingery reported a tailgate was taken from a Georgia Southern University vehicle in the Sanford parking lot.

January 2

• Margaret Lee-Jones reported a Gateway computer and monitor were missing from the Continuing Education Center in College Plaza.

January 3

• Manouchelr Haghsheenas, 44, South Carolina, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

January 5

• Bryan McGee reported a Schwinn bicycle was taken from the Sanford Hall bike rack.

January 6

• John David Whaley, 22, 111 North College St., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

January 7

• Stephen Dubienki reported a CD

player, tow speakers, a telephone and five movies were taken from his room in Kennedy Hall. There was no sign of forced entry.

• Jose Sassman reported a printer, cordless phone, answering machine, three army knives and a calculator were taken from his room in Kennedy Hall. There was no sign of forced entry.

Statesboro Police Department January 5

• Samuel Hamann Waters, 20, 132 Emit Deal Road, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

• Gerrard Coffey, Jr., 21, Richmond Hill, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Leah Ami Schulenburg, 19, Mass., was arrested for DUI.

January 6

• Jason Marquail Sampson, 22, Millen, was arrested for armed robbery, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and use of a sawed-off shotgun during the commission of a felony.

• Damian McCaus Cooper, 20, North Carolina, was arrested for armed robbery, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and use of a sawed-off shotgun during the commission of a felony.

• Amos Ray Anderson, Jr., 22, Albany, was arrested for armed robbery, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and possession of a sawed-off

shotgun during the commission of a felony.

• Mose Mosley III, 22, RR1 Box 208D, was arrested for speeding, no proof of insurance, giving false information and DUI.

January 7

• Salvador Herrera, 24, Langston Chapel Rd. Lot 10, was arrested for DUI, no proof of insurance and failure to maintain lane.

• Frank Norris, 21, Towne Club 6, reported a suspicious person.

• Kate Chanell, 21, 445 South College Apt. 5B, reported criminal trespass.

• Liz Moran, 21, Campus Courtyard 62, reported criminal trespass.

• Zan Hardy, 20, Statesboro Place 402, reported battery.

• James Holland, 23, Campus Courtyard 35, reported a burglary.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Leigh-Anne Burgess, news editor.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Governor appoints two to Board of Regents

The Associated Press

Gov. Roy Barnes appointed two new members to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia on Monday, American Cookie Co. co-founder Michael Coles and Dalton Public Schools Superintendent Allene H. Magill.

Coles, 56, has run two high-profile but unsuccessful political races as a Democrat, losing to Republican Sen. Paul Coverdell in 1998 and former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich in 1996. He also serves on the Board of Trustees at Kennesaw State University.

Magill, 57, worked as superin-

tendent in Forsyth and Paulding counties before moving to Dalton. She is a former president of the Georgia Association of Educational Leaders and is on the board for the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education.

Coles will represent the 6th Congressional District, replacing Ken Cannestra, who was appointed to the board in 1996 by then-Gov. Zell Miller. Magill will represent the 9th District and replaces Ed Jenkins, a former Georgia congressman who was appointed by Miller in 1994.

Both Jenkins' and Cannestra's terms had expired.

This Week's Weather

Today



Partly cloudy with a high of 55 and a low of 32.

Thursday



Partly cloudy with a high of 62 and a low of 47.

HOROSCOPES

TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (Jan. 10). Slash away as much as possible, just in case your team needs help. Your needs are simple, and getting simpler. You may get less than expected in February, so don't squander. Profit by doing the extra homework in March. A loved one pays back a favor in May, but not if you don't ask. Give more than you get in June; it'll come back around in October. Be generous to those with less in November. The more you give the more you get in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.



Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Conditions change in your favor. Expressing yourself gets easier. Friends come to you for advice. And, you come up with some excellent ideas so you can keep your sweetheart from getting jealous of the time you're spending with others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You've had a free ride the past few weeks. Now you'll have to show your research. Have the answers ready. You'll have to convince an older and a younger person that you know what you're talking about. No problem, right?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Somebody at work has a firm idea about what you're supposed to do next. Don't argue. You'll lose points if you look smarter than the person who's ordering you around. Well, maybe you can't help that, even if you're quiet. Be polite.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — That money you've waited for may finally come, but don't talk about it. Figure out what you're going to do with it, first. Use some to pay bills, but be sure to pay your savings account first. Then, go ahead and splurge on dinner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You feel assertive, but you could go too far. You'd like to break away from the rules and regulations, but that's not a good idea. If you stay within the lines for a little while longer, you'll advance more rapidly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — A complicated work assignment requires your attention for the next few weeks. Don't think about how much is riding on this performance. Don't get distracted, and you'll do fine. The less you think about yourself, the easier it'll be.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Put your influence behind a team effort, but don't put all your money into it. The team needs to come up with a good fund-raiser, instead. Put your enthusiasm and creativity into the job. That'll help more than if you max out your credit card.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — The boss wants to know what you've been doing. This could be embarrassing if you're not prepared. Better give it some thought. You might want to jot down a few notes, too, while you're at it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're eager to get away, but don't make a mistake. You can't sneak out during business hours. A fink is certain to give you away. Don't play hooky; get the job done quickly instead. Also, pay attention while you're driving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Play your cards close to your chest. If you have winnings, don't flash them around. If a friend hits you up for a loan, say no. You don't have to offer explanations. Keep it, and most everything else, to yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Your luck gets better. Your wit and insight sharpen, too. Don't let that entice you to center stage. Let your partner draw all the attention. Stay in the background, where you can figure out the next move. Let the other person have the applause.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Well, it's time to get back to work. Something you've avoided is about to come due. Get your team to help, of course. That'll make a big difference. But there is something none of them will be able to do for you.

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Vacuum saves man from choking

G-A News Services

TOKYO—A Japanese man choking on a sticky, glutinous rice cake was saved when his daughter sucked the glob out with a vacuum cleaner, an official said Saturday.

Local fire station official Toshiyuki Matsuura said the 70-year-old man from northern Japan suddenly began gasping for air Tuesday as he chewed on a piece of "mochi," a food traditionally eaten by the Japanese around New Year's.

Family members first tried unsuccessfully to remove the food with their fingers.

Then his daughter, 46, grabbed a vacuum cleaner, took out the man's dentures, and stuck the hose into his mouth with the switch turned to "high."

The gooey, white mass slowly emerged, and the man, whose name was not disclosed, had almost fully recovered by the time paramedics arrived, Matsuura said.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Minnesota Town enjoys turkey bowling

INTERNATIONAL FALLS—Everne Kuryla has thought a lot about giving up this whole turkey thing.

But when she sees how much everyone enjoys it, she knows she'll keep doing it, year after year.

"We get big lines of people," she says. "Around here, a lot of folks get a thrill out of it."

Kuryla is not talking about turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Turkey is good to roast, but to the hardy folk of International Falls, turkey is also good to toss.

When they talk turkey, they talk about turkey bowling on the streets of the Nation's Ice Box.

She says there's just something about taking a 16-pound frozen turkey and flinging it down a frozen street that brings out the kid in everyone.

Perhaps you are unfamiliar with the lures of turkey bowling, a recently invented sport.

But pay attention, pilgrims: Turkey bowling is here to stay, and the excitement is already building along the Canadian border where International Falls will be holding Ice Box Days in just three weeks and Kuryla will preside over the turkey bowling competition Jan. 20.

"It's probably one of the best events for Ice Box Days," says Kuryla, who runs a clothing store in the Shannon Square minimall, which sponsors the turkey bowling on an iced-down city street outside the shopping center.

She has organized the turkey bowling since the owner of another shop in the mall went out of business and left her holding the bird.

"People pay 50 cents, and they get two tosses. If they knock down all the pins, they win a 2-liter bottle of Coke, that's all. But win or lose, they're thrilled. Go figure. Honest to God, they're thrilled. I guess it's the thrill of saying, 'I bowled with a frozen turkey.'"

2 Louisiana Man places personal ad on billboard

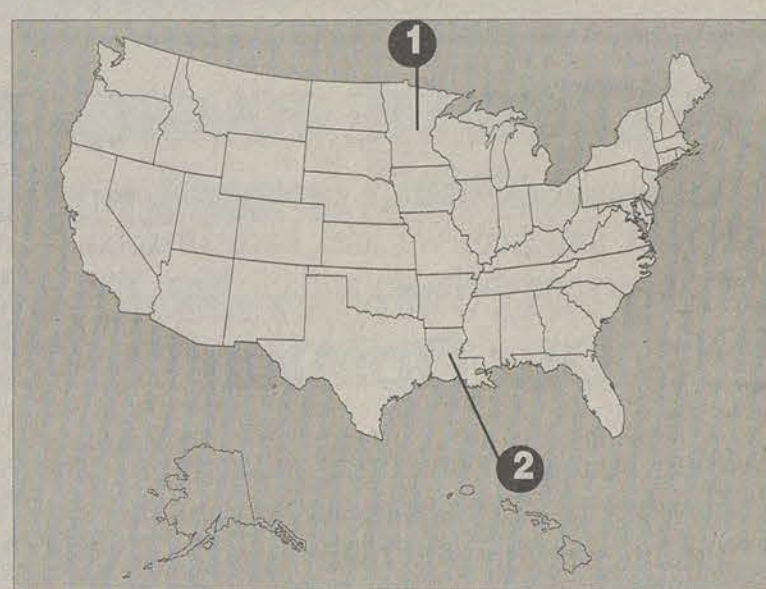
NEW ORLEANS—The billboard looms over Interstate 10, right where eastbound traffic swoops left to skirt the Superdome.

Prime space, at a hefty price: \$4,000 for a month.

But for a 44-year-old roofing contractor, the "successful SWM" behind the city's largest personal ad, it's a small price to pay if it means never again having to darken the door of a singles bar.

"I've been in New Orleans almost a year and I've tried the bar scene. The people are not serious, not sincere and are just looking for a one-night stand," said the transplanted Texan now living in east Jefferson Parish.

Roice—he prefers not to publicize his last name for fear of



harassing phone calls to his home—gets quite specific about his priorities on the tape that answers calls to the number on the billboard. The single white female he seeks for a lasting relationship and perhaps even marriage should be between 25 and 37 and "intelligent."

But lest that narrow the field too much, Roice is prepared to be flexible. Inquiry from parties a tad older

than 37 will be reviewed, and Roice's criteria for intelligence are likewise forgiving: She needs to have "a good sense of humor and a lot of common sense," he said.

Anything else? She should be health-conscious, Roice said.

To screen the wheat from the chaff, Roice has set up a separate phone line and hired a friend to screen the calls.

KWANZAA Celebration

January 10, 2001 • 7:00pm
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Dr. Otis Johnson

Dean of the College
of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences
at Savannah State University

Dr. Johnson is a member of the Savannah-Chatham County Board of Public Education.

He also served as Executive Director of the Chatham-Savannah Youth Futures Authority from 1988-1998.

In addition, Dr. Johnson served on the Savannah City Council from 1982-1988. He is the founder and chair of the board of directors of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, a community-building corporation in Savannah, Georgia.

For more information, contact
The Multicultural &
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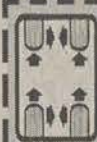
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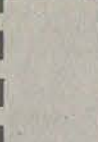


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WELCOME BACK, BOYS AND GIRLS...

Welcome back! Before we knew it, break was over and here we are...back in school. Hope everyone included in their New Year's

Our Opinion

resolutions a little something about improving upon your performances last semester. We could tell you that you really need to buckle down, because you do. We could tell you to make all A's, which you should. We could tell

you that you should party less, study more and all that good stuff, as you should. Sooooo.....we will tell you that. Buckle down, make all A's, party less and study more. Don't let us preach to you though, these are decisions that you must make for yourself. You know what you have to do, have a great semester. We wish everyone the best of luck in 2001. May all of your classes go great, may you always find a parking place, and may you eat at Landrum on a good day. Have a good one!

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Let's talk about some real parking issues

I think that griping about parking is an exercise in futility at this school.

No, we're not going to get, nor do we need, a parking deck.

No, we're not going to level the Comm Arts trailer for parking spaces.

No we're not going to take spaces away from the faculty and staff to give to the students.

As students we need to get all of these little thoughts out of our little heads and worry about things that we can do something about. Things like grades, going to class on time and making sure that

our drinking habits don't send us to the hospital.

But I'm not saying that we should leave the "good" folks at parking and transportation alone.

The way I see things, the boys and girls in the blue shirts are either getting really lazy or they haven't noticed some basic problems that are plaguing the parking lots here at GSU.

What problems are these you ask?

Well for starters there's the arguably mindless human bowel

movements who seem to think that by stopping in the middle of the area clearly designated for driving and waiting for a parking space need to have their parking permits removed permanently. Anyone with a quarter of a brain should know that the only place to park in the parking lot is the parking spaces. How does someone who made it to a University come to the conclusion that its okay to block traffic just because they're too lazy to bite the bullet and park by the ceramics building and, get this, WALK TO CLASS?! This is a parking lot kids. We're not talking about the

great American frontiers where you can stake your claim and fend it off from rustlers and other outlaws.

Where are the parking and transportation gang to ticket these kids? Probably over ticketing someone for parking in a faculty/staff space, a noble endeavor in and of itself, but come on, we're in a gridlock because some girl with a Bon-Bon hanging out of her mouth is certain that the car parked right in front of her is going to move in the next thirty minutes and refuses to walk a few hundred yards like the rest of us. You want to make a difference? You want to make an obscene amount of

money off the students? Ticket these people. Make them pay the rest of us, both the students and the faculty, back for hours of traffic Hell.

Deep breath.

So what else can the parking and transportation gang do? How about some kind of bussing system. Take away the need to park by running a bus or two around the apartment complexes close to the school and take away their need to drive to campus. Charge them to ride, that way money is still made to make up for the parking passes that aren't bought.

And here's the big suggestion:

When planning a parking lot, lets try planning ahead. I get the impression that those with power here at GSU tend to take the low road when planning. "We have 14,000 students? Let's make (apply project name here) for only 700." We're a growing school. People are flooding in like Kosovars to a refugee camp. We're busting at the seams.

A parking deck won't help. Proper planning and an aggressive ticketing campaign on those among us who don't need a permit will do nicely.

Chris Brenneman can be reached at GSU_Icon@hotmail.com



CHRIS
BRENNAMAN

How 'The Sims' has slowly begun to take over my life

Despite my numerous and astoundingly deep-set character flaws, I don't consider myself an evil person.

Megan, Erin, stay out of this.

Nonetheless, I occasionally need an outlet for my more antisocial urges. In the past, this has resulted in new ex-girlfriends and really embarrassing stories for my roommate to tell.

I've got a new pressure valve in the house, however: it's called The Sims.

Yeah, a computer game. Oh my dear sweet Lord, it's slowly consuming my life (and my roommate's, and the significant other's, and other various cling-ons).

It started out simply enough. "Hey, a people simulator. Josh and Joe say it's cool..." and \$40 later, I've installed the thing.

I got my little fake person a job. I got him a nice home. I started buying stuff to put in the

home to make him happy.

This is rampant subliminal consumerism at its worst, folks—the more stuff you buy, the happier the fake people are.

There's no "zen meditation" option available.

Then the social aspect started. My self-titled "Ultimate Sim," Eugene Eugenic, managed to cook up a love potion on his chemistry set, and promptly used it (of his own volition, you can't entirely control

the little tossers) on his neighbor's wife.

Now Julia (Tom's wife) is madly in love with Eugene. She comes over, kisses him, tickles him, gives him back rubs, and even cleans the toilet with nary a whimper.

Obviously, this isn't a well thought out game. Last time I brought toilet cleaning up with a real-life woman, I got a swirly.

Up to this point, I'd been looking at my Sims almost like people. I cared for them, wanted

them to be happy and wise, and lead the kind of exemplary, high-credit-rating life I can only dream about.

Then Eugene picked up the phone and called Julia over for a visit. "Can I bring over a friend?" she asked. Sure, fine. The more the merrier.

The doorbell rang a few minutes later. It wasn't just a "friend" with her, it was Tom. Holy betrayal, Batman!

What kind of woman would do that—come over on what's ostensibly a booty call, and bring the husband along? The little troll. She'd bruised Eugene's ego, and thus she must pay.

The evening progressed calmly enough, with the three "friends" watching TV innocently on the couch.

Tom excused himself, and headed for the restroom.

It was Eugene's big chance. I couldn't let him down—this was my little fake person, and I wasn't going to have him deal with any romantic competition!

Pausing the game, I quickly removed all of the doors from

the restroom, while Tom was inside. As soon as he was off the can,

I replaced it with a blaring stereo.

"Try to get some sleep now, ya interfering little bugger," I muttered as the seriousness of his predicament began to seep into Tom's tiny simulated brain.

Julia didn't notice that Tom didn't return. She also didn't seem to care that the nice, big bathroom was now just a nice, big set of windowless walls, with blaring music and muffled Sim screams leaking out.

With the dirty work taken care of, Eugene dropped to one knee, and asked Julia to marry him.

"But what about... oh, hell. Sure," she said.

They now live happily, and Eugene hasn't yet told Julia why he had to suddenly install a new toilet in the other corner of the house.

Evil? Me? Never.

Now I think I'm going to invite all the neighborhood Sims to a pool party and remove the ladders while they're in there...

Eminem and GLAAD: is the protest worth it?

GLAAD, Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, has recently pitted their fight against Eminem's Grammy Nominations. They say they appreciate that his music and production values have been acclaimed as artistic breakthroughs by many of the nation's music critics. However, they are concerned that his target audience is largely adolescent boys who are beginning to form their adult attitudes towards gays, lesbians and women in general.

GLAAD stresses that it is important for journalists to discuss issues of lyrical and corporate responsibility when reporting on Eminem, primarily because his work is recognized in general categories like Album of the Year, Song of the Year, and Record of the Year. They've listed numerous excerpts of lyrics from the infamous *The Marshall Mathers LP*, and they intend to be in full force at the Grammys to protest Eminem's appearance there. So, can anyone start to anticipate the action of the upcoming Grammy's? I can.

What is the real issue here? I can understand both sides of the argument. Eminem's music IS violent and he blatantly refuses to take responsibility for the lyrical content of his latest album. He not only has homophobic lyrics, he raps about slapping women and even goes so far as to kill his own wife. GLAAD is dedicated "to promoting and ensuring fair, accurate, and inclusive representation of individuals and events in all media as means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation."

This aim is a noble one indeed, as hate crimes against gay people are on the rise. In their eyes Eminem's lyrics create a stronger hate and intolerance toward the community. However, GLAAD is quick to point out that Eminem is not the sole party responsible. They also hold his label,

record retailers and his management responsible since each had equal hands in recording and distributing the album.

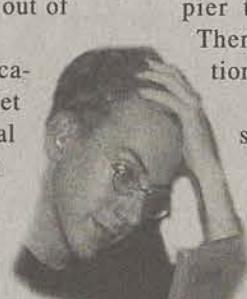
However, there is freedom of speech. Despite the fact that people listen to Eminem's words, at the end of the day,

he is allowed to say whatever he wants. If the words offend you, you have the right not to listen to his music. He's a person, like he says, he's "just Marshall Mathers, just a regular guy, don't know why all the fuss about" him. As far as he's concerned, his music is an emotional outlet, a release. To many of his fans, listening to his music is a means of releasing anger, instead of acting on it. When you're pissed, slip in that CD, rage for awhile, and walk away. I own the album, and I have listened to every song. I can sit here and tell you truthfully that his music is angry and hateful...and good. He has undeniable talent, regardless of whether or not he's "spitting" rhymes you don't like. I am one of the people who supports Eminem, and I am one of the fans influenced by Eminem. But wait...I like to think that I have my own mind. While I enjoy his music, I have not adopted his way of thinking, and who's to say that's really his way of thinking. Perhaps he's just saying it to piss you off. Are you letting him get to you? Is it working?

This topic is a very sensitive issue. The night of the Grammys should be interesting, we should all tune in. If this topic is of interest to you and you'd like to research it further, www.glaad.org has information about their stance on the issue. At this time Eminem has released no comment on the situation and according to MTV, hasn't even decided whether or not he's going to attend the Grammy's. Erin Merritt can be reached at gsi08186@gsaia.cc.gsu.edu



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Don't call him Doogie

The Associated Press

Most would-be doctors are still in medical school at age 24. Akron City Hospital's Dr. Santosh Nandi has finished medical school and is in his fourth year of residency.

But that's no surprise, considering Nandi started college at 11 and medical school at 16.

The comparisons to TV teen doc Doogie Howser are inevitable, but the only person who can get away with using that dreaded moniker is Akron City's chief of surgery and Nandi's boss, Dr. Duane Donovan.

"I've been here since 1971 and it's the first time I've had a Doogie," Donovan told The Akron Beacon Journal for a Sunday story.

Nandi admits he lies about his age to patients, although by fewer years now than he did while in medical school.

"It is an issue with my patients," he said. "I was just never going to tell them my age. I didn't want their perceptions to upset anything."

Nandi jokes that he started his medical career early so he could retire by age 45.

Donovan says Nandi's age isn't an issue.

"He's someone special," Donovan said. "His empathy, his compassion, everything about him screamed, 'This guy's got it all together.'"

Born in Virginia to Indian immigrants, Nandi lived in Saudi Arabia for six years before the family moved to southern California in 1983. By the time he started third grade in the United States, he'd already skipped a grade and was taking fifth-grade math classes.

As an eighth-grader, Nandi took high school classes, was a Junior

Olympic swimmer and played trumpet and saxophone.

That's also the year his parents told him about a program at California State University that would let him skip high school and start college. The 11-year-old Nandi passed the precollege test and scored more than 1,000 points on the SAT.

Although he studied with his typical college-age classmates, their social scene wasn't any place for an 11-year-old. Nandi made friends with other students in the accelerated program who were closer to his own age.

At 16, Nandi graduated with degrees in biology and biochemistry and started medical school at the University of California, Irvine,

concentrating in general surgery.

A medical student at the age most teen-agers are in high school, Nandi was able to enjoy some of the fun of high school and college that he'd passed up - dating, parties.

"Medical school was a blast," he said.

After two years at the Cleveland Clinic, Nandi joined the staff at Akron City in 1998. When he started out after medical school, Nandi said he shaved his goatee. Two weeks later, he was growing it back to try to make himself look older.

"I'd walk away from the nurses' station and I'd hear, 'Wow, they get younger every year,'" he said.

Regardless of the challenges he's faced because of his age, Nandi said he would take the same path if given the opportunity again.

"I probably would do it again," he said. "It's hard to say what I've gained from it because I don't know what I've lost from it."

Univeristies to offer online courses

The Associated Press

The State System of Higher Education aims to double its teleconferencing and online class offerings within the next five years, state university officials said.

The push for more online classes is a response to the curriculum offered by Penn State University and the University of Phoenix.

said Khalil Yazdi, vice chancellor for information technology.

"That competitive pressure is a reflection of the demand by the citizens of the commonwealth for that kind of service," Yazdi said.

The State System of High Education governs 14 universities that offer 89 courses either online or through teleconferencing, said Ellen O'Hara-Mays, the system's director of distance education.

About 1,800 students have enrolled for these kind of classes, but that number could grow to 5,000 within the next three years, O'Hara-Mays said.

Meanwhile, Penn State, through its World Campus program, enrolled 3,000 students in online or teleconferencing classes last year.

University officials expect that

number to grow to 5,700 students by the end of the year.

Gary Miller, associate vice president for distance education at Penn State, said he welcomes competition from the state university system.

"We live in a time when education cannot be confined to what we can accomplish on our campuses and it doesn't matter whether it's the State System of Higher Education or Penn State or any other university," Miller said.

Before the system boosts its offerings, it must find a vendor that will manage the digital infrastructure for the schools. Three firms are bidding for this contract and the university system should select a vendor by the end of the month, said Kenn Marshall, spokesman for the university system.

University officials have stressed to the bidders, Arthur Anderson of Alexandria, Va., Blackboard Inc. of Washington, D.C., and eCollege.com of Denver, that they want to have the infrastructure in place by this fall, Marshall said.

Bush not considering pardon for Clinton

The Associated Press

President-elect George W. Bush said Monday he was not considering pardoning President Bill Clinton for possible crimes in the Monica Lewinsky affair because Clinton has not been indicted for any misdeed.

"I wouldn't pardon somebody who hasn't been indicted," Bush said.

The Republican successor to Democrat Clinton was responding to advice over the weekend from Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Republican who urged Bush to absolve Clinton of any possible wrongdoing, whether indicted or not, as a way of finally burying the scandal.

"Here's my view," Bush told reporters after meeting in the Texas capital with his foreign policy team and members of Congress.

"I think it's time to get all of this business behind us. I think it's time to allow the president to finish his term, and let him move on and enjoy life and become an active participant in the American system. And I think we've had enough focus on the past. It's time to move forward."

"But the suggestion that I would

pardon somebody who has never been indicted, that doesn't make any sense to me."

At investigating prosecutor Robert Ray's request, a federal grand jury in Washington has been hearing evidence against Clinton in the Lewinsky matter that led to his impeachment by the House for alleged perjury and obstruction. The Senate acquitted him.

Ray has said a decision about whether to pursue the case against Clinton will come "very shortly" after he turns the Oval Office over to Bush on Jan. 20.

Last April, Clinton told a conference of newspaper editors that he would not ask his successor for a pardon. "I don't think it would be necessary," Clinton said at that time. "I won't be surprised by anything that happens, but I'm not interested in being pardoned."

On Monday, Bush press secretary Ari Fleischer recalled that statement by Clinton. "The president has neither asked for nor sought a pardon, and we take him at his word," Fleischer said.

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Johnson named national coach-of-the-year GSU swim team defeats UNF

G-A News Service

Fourth-year Georgia Southern University Head Coach Paul Johnson has been named the American Football Association NCAA Division I-AA National Coach-of-the-Year according to a release by the national coaching organization at its annual convention Tuesday in Atlanta, GA.

The honor marked the fourth consecutive year in which Johnson has captured a national coach-of-the-year award. He was *American Football Quarterly's* selection in 1997 before earning *The Sports Network's* Eddie Robinson Award in 1998 and similar AFCA honors in 1999. Johnson was also selected as the AFCA Region II Coach-of-the-Year in 1997, 1998 and 2000 following GSU's 10-3, 14-1 and 13-2 seasons, respectively.

Johnson guided the Eagle program to an unprecedented sixth NCAA 1-AA National Championship with a 27-25 victory over Montana in the 2000 title contest at Finley Stadium in Chattanooga, Tenn., December 16. With its 7-1 Southern Conference record, Georgia Southern also became the first team since 1983 to have captured four consecutive SoCon championships.

Despite returning just three

offensive starters, the 2000 Eagles broke or tied 51 team and individual records in 2000, increasing their total to 379 new standards since Johnson's arrival. He also led Georgia Southern to a pair of top ten statistical finishes as the Eagles stood third nationally in rushing (331.1 ypg) and 10th in passing efficiency offense (148.01). In addition, Johnson became just the fourth coach ever on the Division I (A or AA) level to win 50 games during his first four years as a collegiate head coach.

The winners were selected by vote of the active AFCA membership (four-year schools) in the Association's four divisions. The AFCA has named a coach-of-the-year since 1935, therefore serving as the oldest and most prestigious of all of the national coaching awards and is the only one chosen exclusively by the coaches themselves.

By capturing the national honor, Johnson will serve as an assistant coach at the 2001 Hula Bowl. This year's game, which will be aired live on ESPN Saturday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. (EST), will be played at War Memorial Stadium on Maui.



Jill Burnham

NATIONAL LEADER: Coach Paul Johnson earned a prestigious fourth consecutive NCAA Div. 1-AA National Coach-of-the-Year award after his championship season with the Eagles. Johnson has been the Eagles head coach for four years and has won two of six national championship titles since his start with the team.

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern University defeated the University of North Florida 128-106 in NCAA Division I women's swimming at the Andy W. Sears Pool in the UNF Aquatic Center.

North Florida (2-4) took an early lead but the Eagles' depth enabled the victory. GSU (3-3) placed first in six events, with UNF winning seven.

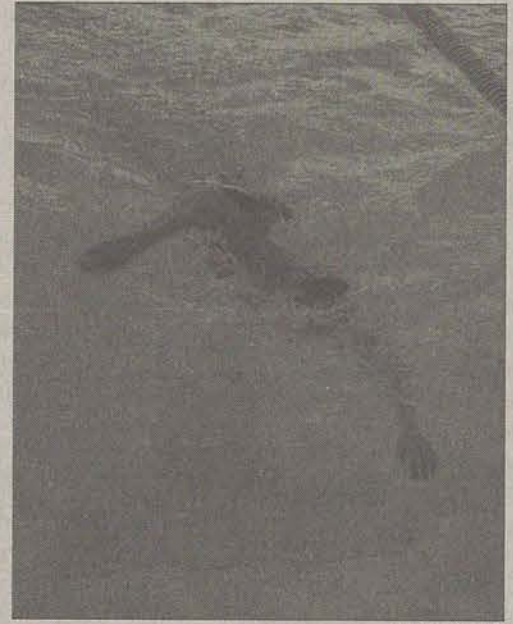
GSU was led by Freshman Lauren Bird, who finished first in both the 400 individual medley (4:43.14) and the 100 butterfly (1:00.51). Junior Liz Moran also brought home a first-place finish in the 100 backstroke (1:03.17). Sophomore Ashley Burger won the 1000 freestyle (11:17.52), while freshman Rachel Card rounded out the individual event wins in the 500 freestyle (5:25.67).

North Florida's Alissa Mar-

tin won two events, the 50 freestyle (25.85) and the 100 freestyle (56.07).

Georgia Southern will host

College of Charleston, Richmond and Howard in their home opener on January 13 at 9 a.m.



Jill Burnham

FRESHMAN LEADERS: The Eagles were led to a victory by Freshmen Lauren Bird and Rachel Card, Junior Liz Moran, and Sophomore Ashley Burger. The Lady Eagles will next host College of Charleston, Richmond, and Howard in their home opener on January 13 at 9 a.m.

Michigan WR skips senior year for the NFL draft

The Associated Press

Michigan wide receiver David Terrell will forego his senior season and declare himself available for the NFL draft.

"Knowing that I'll be a top-five pick was the biggest reason I'm going," Terrell said Monday afternoon. "I'm hearing that I could even go one, two or three. I feel like I've accomplished everything that I set out to. I wanted to go to the NFL and now I have an opportunity to. I wanted to graduate and I can still do that next year."

NFL Draft analyst Joel Buschbaum, of Pro Football Weekly, projects the 6-foot-3, 208-pound receiver as a top-10 pick. What makes Terrell special? "His athleticism, size and big-play making ability," Buschbaum said.

Terrell leaves Michigan as one of the program's best receivers ever. That's quite an accomplishment considering the school has sent receivers Anthony Carter, Desmond Howard, Amani Toomer and Derrick Alexander to the NFL.

Terrell, a Richmond, Va., native, was rated as one of the best three receivers in high school, and he lived up to his billing.

Terrell earned first-team All-America honors from CNN and College Football News while The Associated Press had him on its second-team. He has been an All-Big Ten Conference selection for the past two years.

He set the school's mark for receiving yards in a season with 1,130 and became the first Wolverine to surpass the 1,000-yard mark twice. Fourteen of his 67 receptions were touchdowns.

In Michigan's 31-28 win over Auburn in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1, Terrell caught four passes for 136 yards and a touchdown. He was the MVP of Michigan's Orange Bowl victory over Alabama last season, catching 10 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns. Terrell said he will be able to graduate with a general studies degree in May of 2002.

"I'm taking 18 hours this semester," he said. "Then I'll be back next winter to take 11 more credits to graduate, unless I'm in the Pro Bowl."

Terrell said he asked the NFL to project where he would be drafted, if he chose to skip his senior year.

"You send paperwork to the NFL letting them know that you

want to be evaluated, and they tell you where they think you'll go," Terrell said.

When Terrell heard that he would be a top-five pick, it helped his decision but he insisted that it wasn't a no-brainer.

"It wasn't easy by any means, because I've formed a lot of close relationships at Michigan with my teammates and coaches," Terrell said. "Part of me felt obligated to them to stay, but they all told me to do what was best for me. My coaches prepared me for this next step, and I feel like I'm ready."

"I don't think this is a negative thing. It's a positive move. I'm beginning a new stage of my life doing something that I always dreamed I would."

Quarterback Drew Henson announced Friday his intention to return for his senior year at Michigan. Henson said Terrell's decision would not influence his. Terrell becomes the fourth Wolverine to skip his senior year to enter the draft. Charles Woodson was drafted in 1998, Tshimanga Biakabutuka in 1996, and Ty Law in 1995.

Desmond Howard and Jon Runyan did not use a fifth year of eligibility and entered the NFL draft in 1992 and 1996, respectively.

Lady Eagles defeat ETSU, 87-66

G-A News Service

Senior Sharon Mitchell scored a game-high 16 points in lifting Georgia Southern to an 87-66 rout of Southern Conference foe East Tennessee State Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The win improved the Lady Eagles to 9-4 overall and 3-1 conference play, while ETSU falls to a 1-12 overall and 1-3 in the league.

Mitchell's 16 points came off a 6-for-9 shooting night from the floor while hitting 4-of-4 from the line. She also grabbed a team-high six rebounds. Danielle Quinn chipped in a career-high 13

points, hitting 4-of-6 from the floor, 3-of-3 from the line and both of her three-point attempts. Tiffany Lanier also added 13 and Alie Rousseau scored 12 in the winning cause.

Georgia Southern's advantage never extended past eight through the first half, with ETSU taking leads of its own midway through the period. But a six-point halftime lead was increased to 11, 55-44, at the 12:41 mark when Sarah Davis canned a three-pointer, and the Eagles maintained their double-digit lead for most of the contest. Davis' layup with 2:21 remaining

game the hosts a 24-point cushion, 85-61 their biggest lead of the night before settling for the 21-point win.

The Lady Eagles hit 54 percent (30-of-56) of their shots from the floor while hitting 85 percent (23-of-27) from the line. Georgia Southern also recorded 20 assists to ETSU's nine.

East Tennessee State was paced by Chris Forman's 15-point effort, while Misty Copas added 11 in the losing effort.

Georgia Southern will be in action again on January 15 to host UNC Greensboro at 7 p.m.

Eagles fall to Mocs in SoCon game

By Doug Kidd

Senior Sports Writer

Without a doubt this is a game we should have won," said GSU men's basketball coach Jeff Price after his squad squandered a ten-point half-time lead on their way to losing their sixth straight game, 83-76. "That's nothing against Tennessee-Chattanooga but our guys know this is a game we should have won."

The setback put GSU at 4-10 overall, 0-3 in Southern Conference play. Tennessee-Chattanooga upped their record to 8-5, 3-1. "This loss is harder than the others because we knew that we had this one and we let it slip away," said sophomore guard Julius Jenkins, who scored 17 points but on 6-of-18 shooting. "It hurts pretty bad."

Things went well for GSU early on as the raced to a 47-37 advantage at the half behind an up-tempo style led by point guard Sean Peterson's 11 first-half points. "Georgia Southern is a good team when they make you play their way and they completely did that in the first half," said fourth-year UTC head coach Henry Dickerson.

"In the first half we did a good job of wearing UTC down and they were tired," Price said. "But in the second half [UTC] didn't attack the press as hard. Henry [Dickerson, UTC's head coach] probably told them at half-time to slow down. They did that in the second half and got it into a half court game and we had a lot of trouble guarding them in the interior."

"We relaxed on defense and let [UTC forward Dusty Pullian] score something like ten straight points," said Jenkins of UTC's second half game plan of pounding GSU inside with the 6'8" Pullian and the 6'10"

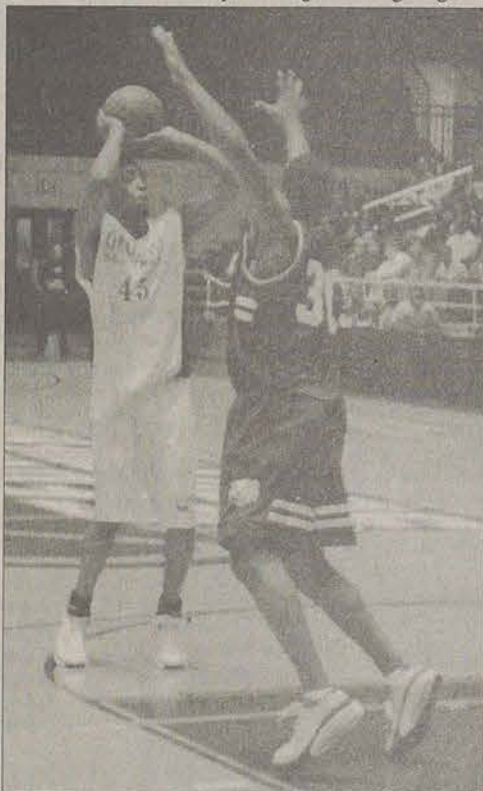
Morton. "We got out of sync and we never got back in it. We should have won this game no doubt. [UTC] was no match. We should have won by a lot. But we didn't; we laid down in the second half."

In the second half, GSU pushed their lead to as high as fifteen when Jenkins converted a steal into a layup to put GSU ahead 52-37 with 18:44 left in the half. But UTC continued to chip away at the lead until, with 4:47 left, Mocs center Oliver Morton hit a jumper that put UTC up for good.

GSU was led on offense by

Jenkins' 17 while Kashien Latham added 15 points and 10 rebounds while Peterson finished with 14 points on 5-of-13 shooting. Freshman Frank Bennett and senior Todd Shipley each added eight points.

"I thought we played with some confidence early," said Price. "But I think this game has been us all season. Anybody that follows this team knows that. It's a game of forty minutes and we haven't been able to sustain forty minutes all year. I thought we played hard tonight but we hit a stretch where things didn't go right."



Jill Burnham

A SURPRISE LOSS: The Eagles lost their sixth straight game to bring their record to 4-10 overall, 0-3 in SoCon play. After a ten-point lead at the halftime, the Eagles fell to UT Chattanooga in Hanner Fieldhouse with a final score of 83-76.

NFL kicker experiences worst game

The Associated Press

Al Del Greco just sat on a chair in front of his locker, staring into space. The man who has kicked more field goals than any other NFL kicker the past six seasons had just experienced the worst game of his life.

He bounced one field goal off an upright and had two others blocked, including one returned for a touchdown, as the Tennessee Titans lost their chance to defend their AFC championship with a 24-10 loss Sunday to the Baltimore Ravens.

It couldn't have been more ironic for Del Greco. The Ravens have been his own Achilles heel this season after his missed extra point and field goal on Nov. 12 made Baltimore the first team to win at Delphi Coliseum.

"It's a strange year," a subdued Del Greco said. "It's probably the strangest year I've ever had. I had a bunch of big kicks and most of them I made, but a lot of them I didn't."

The 17-year veteran couldn't remember ever missing three field goals in one game.

"I have never thought of that, much less had it happen. I wish I could change it all, but all I can do is my best. The way it is meant to come out is how it will happen," Del Greco said.

The Titans certainly had their chances to keep the game away from their kicker. They dominated a Ravens defense that set

the NFL record for fewest points allowed in a season, holding the ball for more than 40 minutes. All-Pro Eddie George easily had his best game against the league's best rushing defense, carrying 27 times for 91 yards before the Titans started playing catch-up.

But they had trouble all season finding the end zone, settling for almost as many field goals as touchdowns.

"We rely on Al too much offensively," quarterback Steve McNair said. "We didn't do what it takes to get the ball in the end zone. We have to score. When you get two blocked punts inside the 30-yard line, you have to score touchdowns, especially in the situation we were in. We just didn't do enough."

That trend was never more evident than Sunday. The Titans got a 1-yard TD run by George on their opening drive, but that was as close as they would get. They settled for a 21-yard field goal by Del Greco in the third quarter for a 10-7 lead when they failed to reach the end zone despite four plays inside the Ravens 9.

Right tackle Fred Miller said there was enough blame to go around and that Del Greco shouldn't be blamed for the loss.

"I was shocked he missed those kicks because I thought that Al was automatic," Miller said. "You would never guess he would miss three in a game, but things just didn't go our way. It was our fault."

The Titans should have gotten a clue in the second quarter that maybe it wasn't Del Greco's day.

He missed a 50-yarder short before getting a second chance when the Ravens were offside. The shorter distance didn't help as Keith Washington got a hand on Del Greco's 45-yarder.

A blocked punt by rookie Chris Coleman set the Titans up at the Baltimore 25 before stalling at the 13, and Del Greco bounced a 31-yarder off the left upright just before halftime. Then came the fourth quarter, and the blocked kick that did in Tennessee.

With fourth-and-1 at the Ravens 19, Del Greco came in for a 37-yard attempt. Washington again poked a hand through the line after losing his helmet and blocked the kick. Anthony Mitchell grabbed it out of midair and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown that put Baltimore ahead 17-10.

"You don't expect them to run it back for a touchdown either," Del Greco said.

Del Greco has one more year left on his contract with the Titans. Coach Jeff Fisher said he remains a fan of the kicker, so Del Greco should have another chance to kick against the Ravens next season. Now, he plans to draw on the experience of other playoff losses to take a break, then get back to work.

"Next year will be much better," he said.

Pitino resigns as Celtics head coach

The Associated Press

In college and the pros, from Hawaii to the Big East, Rick Pitino always won. Until he came to Boston.

The master motivator with the magic touch resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics on Monday, 31 1/2 seasons after he was brought in to revive a franchise that once had been the NBA's proudest. He forfeited some \$20 million left in his contract.

Pitino's legacy: a 102-146 record and a history of roster churning that left the team strapped under the salary cap and unable to find its groove.

"It has been a great privilege to coach the greatest basketball tradition in sports," Pitino said in a statement released by the team. "I wish we could have accomplished more between the lines, but I am proud with the efforts of my staff and players."

Jim O'Brien, Pitino's longtime assistant, was appointed interim coach, starting with Monday night's game against the Portland Trail Blazers, the top team in the Western Conference.

O'Brien was coach at Wheeling Jesuit College from 1982-87 and at Dayton from 1989-94, leading the Flyers to a 22-10 record and an NCAA berth in his first season. He had been a Pitino assistant at Kentucky and with the New York Knicks.

"He's a guy I have been with a long time," O'Brien said after Monday's shootaround. "It did not end the way we had come into the franchise hoping it would."

"There's nobody more disappointed with Rick leaving than I am. That being said, you don't have too much time in the NBA to get too up or too down. We have to get on with life. Rick wants us to get on with life."

Pitino had hinted since the end of last season that he would leave if the team did not improve in his fourth season. But the tone of his comments became more immediate as the Celtics stumbled to a 12-22 record, losing 11 of their last 14 games.

On Saturday night, it became clear he had decided to leave. He hugged Paul Pierce as he came out of the game, and spoke afterward

he's got to move on."

Pitino played at Massachusetts, served as assistant at Hawaii and Syracuse and coached at Boston University and Providence, two programs he took from mediocrity to the NCAA tournament. He spent two seasons with the Knicks, taking them to the playoffs in 1989 for the first time in four years.

Then he took over a Kentucky team that had been on probation, leading it to the Final Four three times in eight seasons and winning the NCAA title in 1996. Before joining the Celtics, he had just two losing seasons in 17 years.

The year before he arrived, the Celtics went 15-67, earning the most chances in the draft lottery for Wake Forest star Tim Duncan. Pitino promised fans he would have Boston back in the playoffs in three years.

But San Antonio got Duncan and won the NBA title in 1999. Instead of Duncan and Keith Van Horn, who was also coveted by Pitino, the Celtics got Chauncey Billups and Ron Mercer; both have since been traded.

Pitino has since said he never would have taken the job if he'd known how the lottery would turn out. By leaving now, he gave up more than \$20 million that remained on the 10-year, \$50 million contract he signed in 1997.

O'Brien said he would retain the swarming defense that seemed to be Pitino's undoing. But where Pitino was constantly shouting instructions to the players, O'Brien said he expects the players to take more responsibility for making the system work.

"They understand why he left," O'Brien said. "I think the players understand that in order to make the playoffs, which they want to do in the worst way, they have to change. I'm not going to make them change. I'm just going to prepare them."



Special Photo

Rick Pitino

ANOTHER LOSS: Former coach Rick Pitino watches the Celtics lose their 11th game in a row.

as if his mind were made up.

Pitino skipped practice Sunday and asked his wife to join him in Miami to discuss his next move. Although he has been quoted as saying he would like to stay in the NBA, he already has been rumored for college jobs from UNLV to UCLA.

"He looked at it more personally. He's not getting the job done as a coach and he wanted to move on," said Celtics forward Antoine Walker, who also played for Pitino at Kentucky. "He's made a decision that's best for him and now

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--Myra Cohn Livingston



THE BIRTH OF A KING: This coming Monday, January 15th, our nation will observe and embrace the anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth.

"You know it doesn't make much sense/There ought to be a law against/Anyone who takes offense/At a day in your celebration/Cause we all know in our minds/That there ought to be a time/That we can set aside to show just how much we love you/And I'm sure you will agree/It couldn't fit more perfectly/Than to have a world party on the day you came to be..."

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GSU professor makes brownies with okra

G-A News Service

That gooey slime oozing from boiled okra might be the latest weapon in the battle to make fatty foods better for you.

A new study by a GSU researcher shows that brownies prepared with an extract from the Southern summer vegetable are an acceptable and healthy alternative to regular-fat brownies for people wanting to reduce their dietary fat intake. The study was presented at the 2000 American Dietetic Association Food and Nutrition Conference and Exhibition held recently in Denver, Colorado. Findings appear in the September supplement of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

When boiled, okra exudes a thick oil-like substance, which is frequently discarded with cooking liquid, said Joelle Romanchik-Cerpovics, an assistant professor of nutrition and food science at GSU. Romanchik is a registered dietitian with a Ph.D. in nutritional biochemistry.

Since the thickness of the okra extract resembled oil, Romanchik had the idea of using it as a fat substitute in brownies. In research that followed, the okra extract replaced all of the margarine and the majority of the egg in an otherwise high-fat brownie recipe. According to Romanchik, the new "okra brownie" is considered fat free since it contains less than 0.5 grams of fat per serving—a fat reduction of more than 85 percent compared to the traditional brownie.

Using a nine point scale (1=dislike extremely, 5=neither like nor dislike, 9=like extremely), 53 GSU students tested the product last spring. Both fat-free brownies made from okra extract and regular-fat brownies were rated on color, smell, texture, moistness, flavor, aftertaste and overall acceptability. The

Baldree said.

Romanchik said this research could have significance for people concerned about the risks of high-fat diet.

"Overall, a person's dietary fat intake is considered to be a known risk factor for coronary heart disease," Romanchik said. "To reduce the risk of heart disease, the American Heart Association recommends that individuals consume less than 30 percent of their daily calories from fat. Fat-free products, like brownies containing okra extract, may play an important role in helping to reduce an individual's

"CONSIDER A FAT-FREE BROWNIE, MAYBE EVEN ONE WITH OKRA. YOU MIGHT LIKE IT AND NEVER GO BACK TO THE FAT."

--DR. ROMANCHIK

fat-free brownies were rated as acceptable, but didn't score as highly as regular-fat brownies on these characteristics. Overall acceptability ratings were 5.51 for fat-free brownies and 7.83 for regular-fat brownies, according to Romanchik.

More work is needed to improve the taste of the fat-free brownies as well as to study the composition of the okra extract, Romanchik said. She plans to continue the research in coming months with the help of Randela Tilmon and Karen Baldree, two undergraduates studying nutrition and food science at GSU. The student researchers are encouraged by the early work.

"The fat-free brownies have a mild chocolate smell with absolutely no okra smell or taste," Tilmon said.

"We have come a long way on this product and are pleased with the results, but, as always, there is still room for improvement,"

total dietary fat intake." Romanchik said that while brownies made from okra might not sound appealing at first, health-conscious consumers should keep an open mind.

"Since fat adds tenderness to baked goods, the texture of fat-free products may never be the same as those with regular fat," Romanchik said. "However, it may be possible to get used to fat-free products. For instance, while its texture isn't as creamy, many have switched from whole milk to nonfat milk because it's considered more 'heart healthy.' After several months, when trying whole milk again, people often say that it's too rich and creamy."

"The same might be said about normally high-fat desserts such as brownies," Romanchik said. "Consider a fat-free brownie, maybe even one with okra. You might like it and never go back to the fat."

"I HAVE A DREAM" -- MLK, Jr.

"Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day

on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their

skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

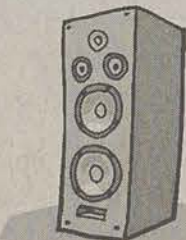
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Business and planning workshops to be held

• Workshops will run in January and February

G-A News Service

The Small Business Development Center at GSU will offer a series of workshops on business and planning topics in January and February 2001.

A three-part series for people who are considering their own business will cover starting a business, creating a business plan and financing your business venture. The two-hour sessions, led by Velinda Stanley, will be held at the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce and are \$19 for a single session or \$48 for the series. They include:

• "Getting Started in Your Own Business," 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 9, addresses entrepreneurial characters and basic steps to start a business.

• "Business Plan to Launch Your Business," 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, covers the importance of a good business plan and preparing an execu-

tive summary.

• "Financing Your Business Venture," 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23, covers business planning, how to obtain business financing and federal government financial resources.

A program on "Retirement Plans for Small Businesses" will assist business employees with providing tax-deferred retirement income to their workers through SIMPLE (Savings Incentive Match Plan). Led by Roger Doty, the program will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the Russell Union at Georgia Southern. The \$19 registration fee includes lunch.

A two-hour seminar on "Financing for Minorities and Women," led by Eric Bonaparte, will cover business financing basics, financing programs targeted to minorities and women and frequently asked questions about the fi-

nancing process. It will be held 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Russell Union. Registration is \$19.

Register for these programs through the GSU Division of Continuing Education, by calling (912) 681-5551 or visiting the Web site at <http://www2.gasou.edu/contedu/>.

Other courses will be offered by the Regional Small Business Development Center.

A three-hour workshop on "Financial Well-Being: What Every Woman Should Know," will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Southeastern Technical Institute in Vidalia. Led by Magina Bullock, the workshop will cover investment strategies, reducing taxes, achieving your retirement lifestyle and handling estate planning. The cost is \$29.

A workshop on "Getting Started in Business for Yourself" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20 at Southeastern Technical Institute. Led by Velinda Stanley, the course will cover the fundamentals of how to start a small business, including entrepreneurial characteristics and necessary steps to create your business. The cost is \$19.

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New gazebo to open later this month

G-A News Service

Construction will begin on a new gazebo near the Williams Center on the GSU campus. It will replace a fountain which was recently removed.

"We're undertaking this project as part of the University's commitment to enhancing campus beauty," said President Bruce F.

Grube. "The new gazebo will be a distinctive addition to the campus, adding a graceful touch of Southern architecture and creating a pleasant gathering place for our students."

The fountain, which was set in a berm several feet above

ground level, was removed because of maintenance issues, and because plantings around the fountain obscured it from view, said Chuck Taylor, landscape architect for the University.

The fountain will be moved

"It's pre-manufactured and will be assembled on site. All we have to do after that is landscaping, and that won't be difficult. The project should be finished this month."

Construction is being performed by Dabbs-Williams Construction. The open-sided gazebo will include seating

around the perimeter and will be set on a concrete paver plaza between existing walkways of the pedestrian. The 36-foot structure will be suitable for small campus functions and as an informal gathering place for students.

"THE NEW GAZEBO WILL BE A DISTINCTIVE ADDITION TO THE CAMPUS, ADDING A GRACEFUL TOUCH OF SOUTHERN ARCHITECTURE..."

--PRESIDENT BRUCE GRUBE

to the smaller of the University's two ponds, nearby, where it will provide a visual attraction and provide aeration to the water.

Demolition work began in early November, and delivery of the gazebo is expected any day, said Taylor.

Celebration of GSU victory to be held on Thursday

G-A News Service

The GSU Eagles are thanking the community for the support that helped them claim the 2000 national football crown.

GSU will host a community celebration honoring the Eagles' sixth NCAA I-AA national football championship. Festivities are slated for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, January 11, 2001 in the main gymnasium of the Hanner Fieldhouse, with Nate Hirsch serving as master of ceremonies.

Activities will include remarks from Athletic Director Sam Baker, Head Football Coach Paul Johnson and other dignitaries. Players will meet with visitors and sign autographs, while Gus and the GSU dance team and cheerleaders will entertain the crowd. Video highlights of



David Koepke

the 2000 season will be shown, while the Sears Trophy and National Championship Trophy will also be presented. Refreshments will be available.

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Adults abstaining from sex well into their 20s and 30s for both religious and secular reasons

TMS Campus

Dallas — Tracey McEntyre was a late bloomer.

The kindergarten teacher didn't have a boyfriend until she was 19, and he was the first boy she really kissed.

Her mother, whom McEntyre describes as a devout Catholic, wasn't cool with her two daughters having suitors. Her dad didn't help matters by grumbling at guys who called their Oklahoma City home asking for young Tracey.

"We were really sheltered and didn't know a lot of things about dating," says McEntyre, 29, who now lives in Dallas.

McEntyre didn't learn what it meant to be a virgin until junior high school.

"We were in PE and a girl asked if we were virgins and everybody was like, 'I'm not,' so I said I wasn't one either," McEntyre recalls with a laugh.

Then, her friends pointedly

asked whether she'd had sex with a boy. McEntyre answered no.

"Then, you're a virgin," she recalls her classmates saying.

Her mom's religious rearing and a fear of getting pregnant kept McEntyre that way until she was 24.

When McEntyre had sex for the first time, she was excited about entering an "adult" relationship with a man. She also was nervous, paranoid and, later, regretful. She didn't want anyone to know she was sexually active, and once the three-year relationship ended, McEntyre says, she wanted to erase the sex.

"I thought, 'I really could have waited for this,'" McEntyre recalls.

Now, like many people, she is waiting.

McEntyre decided two years ago to abstain from sex until she gets married.

"Having sex outside of marriage really wasn't right for me," says McEntyre, who made the decision for religious reasons. "There have only been three people that I've been sexually active with, and each time I didn't feel that feeling I knew I should have had."

McEntyre and many other adults are deciding to keep their libidos in check until their wedding night. They date, hold hands and even kiss — if they're certain things won't heat up too much.

"I can't say I will not kiss my boyfriend, but I will not make out with my boyfriend," says Amy Ashley, who currently is not dating. The 29-year-old hasn't had sex since after her first time 10 years ago. "I wouldn't recommend getting passionate at all because it's too easy to lose control," she says.

A select few, however, say they have enough restraint to

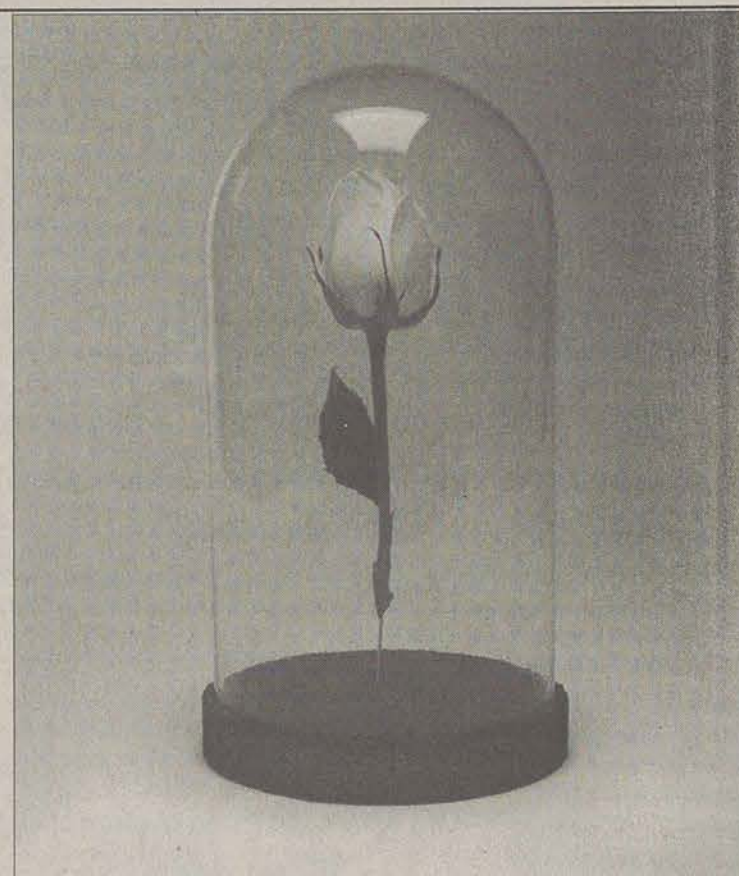
engage in heavy smooching. But, in keeping with their vows, they refuse to remove clothing and forbid touching below the belt. That's not always easy.

"I know what turns me on and I know my limits, so I know when I need to say, 'Stop,'" McEntyre says.

That means sometimes watching potential mates walk away and suffering through a bit of rejection, says Jodi Callahan, a virgin at 30. But, she adds, that usually passes, and the once-interested beaux often come back.

"When a couple of years go by and that guy is ready to get married, guess who gets the phone call?" Callahan says. "When guys get serious, they want the girl who was good."

A significant number of the adults practicing sexual abstinence are in their 20s and 30s, sexual primetime by society's clock. Some are



FLOWERED VIRGINS: An encased rose symbolizes the virginity that some people save for marriage.

Christians who want to do right by God. Others fear HIV and sexually transmitted diseases. Some have had failed relationships and are tired of loveless romping.

Others are virgins, an unusual status since most Americans have sex by the time they are 17, according to University of Chicago research, who are saving themselves for the right person.

"Part of it has to do with respect for my future wife," says Christopher McEwan, 23 and a virgin. "There is no greater level of respect I can show her than to be able to say, 'I've abstained for you.'"

No one is quite sure how many adults are taking the sexless road. Edward O. Laumann, one of the authors of "Sex in America: A Definitive Study," says it's hard to believe that many people are abstaining from sex voluntarily, meaning they have no other physical, mental or emotional issues preventing them from participating in sex.

Anecdotal evidence shows that people are more accepting of premarital sex. Laumann says, which suggests sexual abstinence isn't as critical as it used to be. Only about 2 percent of the population has not engaged in sex by age 30 and that number includes those compelled not to, such as priests, nuns and disabled people. Laumann says.

"There's certainly a substantial minority who don't have much sexual activity, but I'd be surprised if it's happening more," Laumann says.

But sexual morality is making news, Laumann adds. Conservative religious groups have mobilized themselves more effectively.

Abstinence-based sex education programs are everywhere. And young celebrities, such as pop music stars Jessica Simpson and Jaci Velasquez, are singing the praises of sexual purity and virginity.

"People not having sex is newsworthy because it's rare and unusual, and that attracts attention," Laumann says.

The focus is causing people who have reached adulthood within the last five to 10 years to examine what casual sex has done to past generations, adds Dr. William Emener, chairman of the rehabilitation and mental health counseling department at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Young adults want to avoid the disruptions, divorce, date rape, AIDS, that impacted their parents' and older friends' lives, he adds.

"Just from talking to clients, I've noticed there seems to be a heightened awareness of morality because the current generation is starting to see the effects of immorality," says Dr. Emener, also a licensed psychologist. "This heightened awareness is having a significant impact and leading to a new view of sexual morality."

A number of organizations, churches, faith-based groups and even Internet sites, recognize this newfound desire among adults to ditch passionate pleasures in exchange for purity.

In Dallas, a church is letting single adults know that it's never too late for celibacy. Friendship West Baptist Church in Oak Cliff has developed a restructured version of True Love Waits, a popular Christian program that encourages teens to hold off on sex.

In the traditional program, high school and college students sign a card stating their vow of abstinence. They also wear a ring given to them by their parents as a symbol of their commitment.

The program for young adults is a little different. There are sexual abstinence classes, and at the end of the classes, participants go through a ceremony similar to a wedding. They pledge to remain pure until God reveals who their lifelong mate will be.

But instead of parents, "accountability partners," usually married couples, promise to help and counsel the adult singles through their sex-free journey.

"We recognized at our church that the congregation is made up of 80 percent singles," says the Rev. Anita Harris, an associate minister who leads True Love Waits. "We wanted to make sure that our singles knew how they're supposed to be living their lives as single Christians."

The movement of sexual abstinence is part of a larger shift toward spirituality among young adults, the Rev. Harris says. Others are just fed up with meaningless, muddled relationships with the opposite sex that are about lust instead of love, Ashley says.

"People are just tired of the game, and they're tired of being used and being lied to," Ashley says. "We've just decided that we're not going to settle for second best."

That doesn't mean the abstainers are holier-than-thou saints who have no sexual desires.

It's a tough decision to make, and an even tougher one to keep. Temptation is always present, many of them say.

McEntyre, who recently started dating someone new, knows this too well. Her new beau is aware that she is waiting for marriage and is content with her decision. Still, she says, the two of them will have to set boundaries so they don't let their hearts get in the way of their minds.

"It's an everyday decision that you have to make," McEntyre says. "You know, you have those days and a lot of women have those urges that say, 'Uh, I need to do this,'" says the admitted romantic who likes to flirt.

"You just try to use common sense and try to not put yourself in too many tempting positions with a person."

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Local drugstore befriends civil rights community after tragedy

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Osco Drug, vilified a year ago after the death of a black man, has transformed itself into a friend of the Kansas City civil rights community.

Osco began improving its civil rights image after the death of Demetrius Davis in November 1999.

Davis died outside a midtown Osco Drug store after four store employees who suspected him of shoplifting chased him and held him face down on the sidewalk. The Jackson County Medical Examiner's office ruled that Davis died of the combined effects of "cocaine intoxication and physical struggle."

Soon after Davis' death, Osco officials began meeting regularly with community leaders. Because of those discussions, civil rights leaders say, Osco is offering more products from black-owned companies, increasing diversity training and hiring black contractors for store construction.

The company is also a co-sponsor of a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The luncheon features a speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Osco has done as much as quickly as any corporation could do to deal with the situation," said the Rev. Nelson Thompson, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Kansas City.

The Rev. Wallace Hartsfield has been active in negotiating with Kansas City area corporations, working with Osco as well as Sprint and Dillard's, which also have been scrutinized by civil rights leaders.

Many civil rights leaders pushing for better treatment of minorities are opting less for boycotts and more for the boardroom. Through meetings and relationship building with corporate executives, civil rights leaders have often convinced companies to implement such things as fair hiring practices and improved customer service for minorities.

Leaders say the movement to promote their agenda within companies is not just a search for philanthropic contributions. Rather, they say the agenda is good for corporations' bottom lines, as

more opportunities are provided to minorities. The movement gained momentum through a program started by Jackson. The Wall Street Project, which began in 1997, focuses its efforts on Fortune 500 companies.

A Kansas City chapter of the project fizzled last year after a few meetings. Hartsfield plans to speak with Jackson next week about reigniting it.

In the program, corporations are asked to fill out questionnaires detailing the positions minorities hold and company dollars spent with minority firms. Then the project buys small amounts of stock in some firms, enough to offer a platform to prod a corporation. The project owns stock in more than 300 firms.

"Part of the strategy is for people of color to start thinking about being inside as shareholders, as opposed to being away from the boardroom as sharecroppers," said Dahlia Hayles, a Washington attorney who leads the project's efforts within the telecommunications industry.

The project has had continuing discussions with Sprint about getting more minority involvement in the building of Sprint's new campus in Overland Park.

Unlike some companies, Sprint refuses to fill out the Wall Street Project questionnaire. Sprint officials declined to comment, but offered several documents showing their commitment to and progress on diversity.

Minority contracts in the building of the \$1 billion campus in Overland Park are up to \$70 million, a \$30 million increase over the original goal. In August, Sprint announced a contract with the nation's oldest and largest black-owned life insurance company, North Carolina Mutual.

Civil rights leaders have not had as much luck with Dillard's, which was targeted after a black shopper accused the store of treating her differently from white customers. Her lawsuit resulted in a 1997 federal jury award of more than \$1 million. The Dillard's case is pending in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

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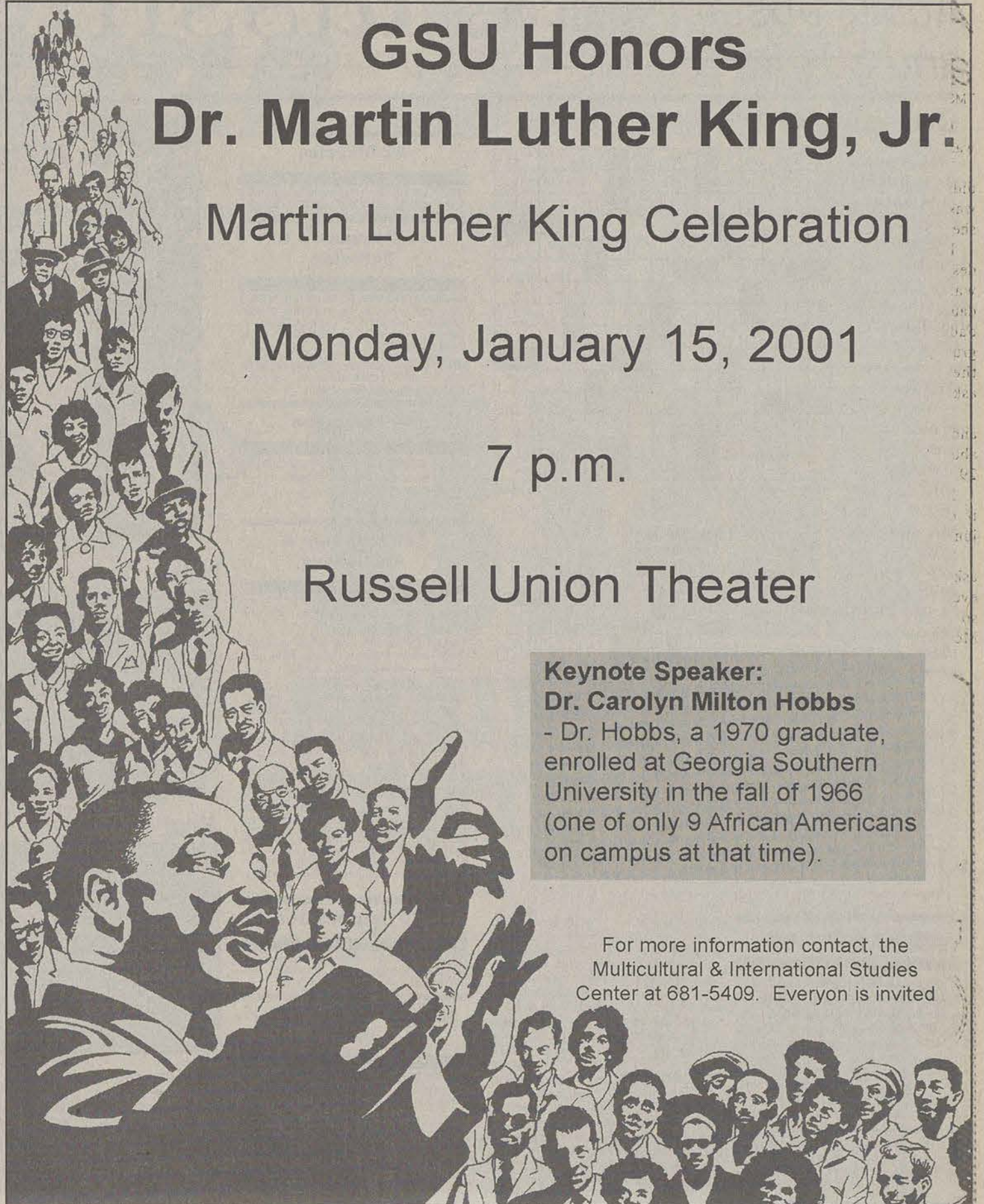
Russell Union Theater

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Carolyn Milton Hobbs

- Dr. Hobbs, a 1970 graduate, enrolled at Georgia Southern University in the fall of 1966 (one of only 9 African Americans on campus at that time).

For more information contact, the Multicultural & International Studies Center at 681-5409. Everyone is invited



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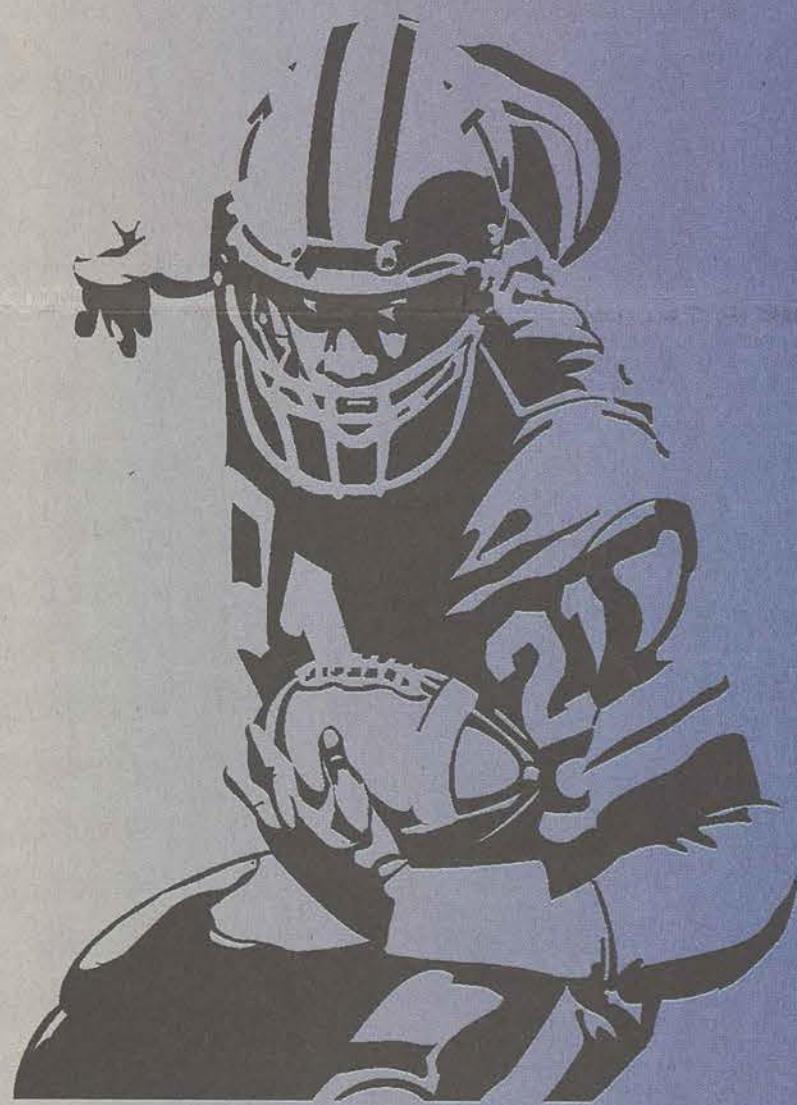
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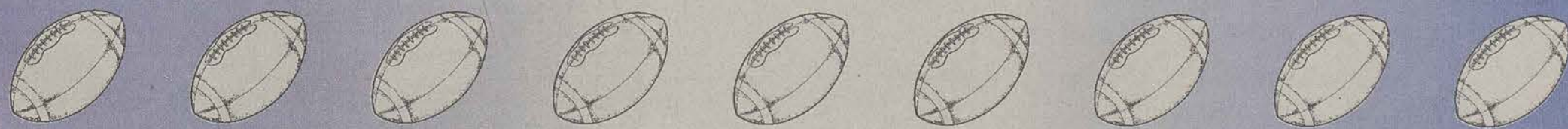
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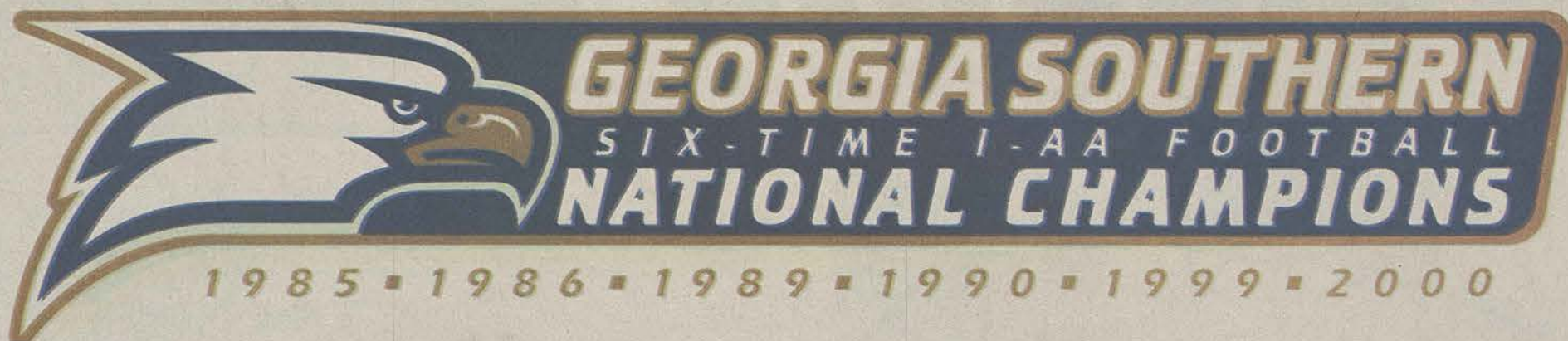
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