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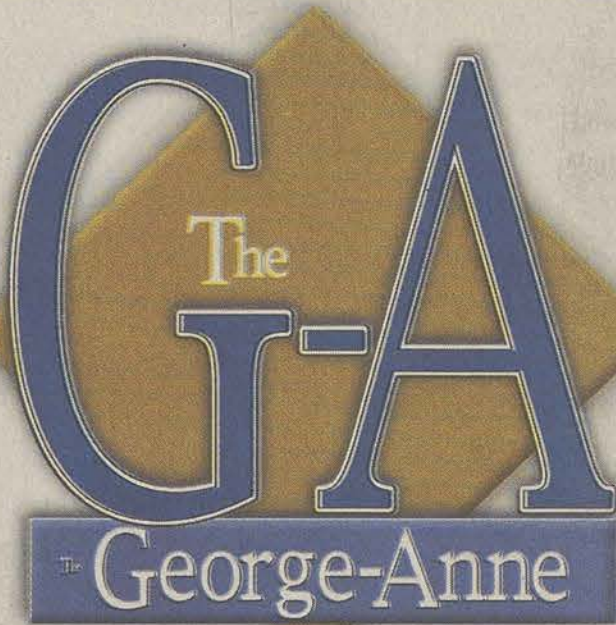
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Wednesday, January 31, 2001

More housing in the 'Boro

A new subdivision to open exclusively for GSU students

By Jennifer Williams
Staff Writer

Spring is approaching and it is time to resign your apartment lease, but this year university students will have another option. Talon's Lake, a community featuring ranch style houses, will offer luxury amenities that students can appreciate.

Less than two miles from Georgia Southern University, Talon's Lake will be located off of Highway 67 (Fair Road) and Burkhalter Road. It will be the first home community built in Statesboro with marketing strategies focused on university students.

Talon's Lake will offer four bedroom/ four bath or three bedroom/three bath unfurnished single lease houses. Rent for a three bedroom/three bath home will be \$1,095, while the four bedroom/four bath will be \$1,340. These prices will include free wireless Internet in each bedroom, free cable including HBO, and free weekly lawn maintenance of hedge trimming and lawn mowing.

Each house will be equipped with a large living room with cathedral ceilings, an outside patio in the rear of the house and a full sized washer and dryer. The homes will also include a microwave oven, dishwasher, a refrigerator with an ice maker, sound proof insulated

walls and a kitchen island with separate dining area. Talon's Lake will be styled after a neighborhood setting. The ranch style colonial houses will be decorated with columns and in the yard river birch and maples will grow. Sidewalks and street lamps will also line the property.

Matt and Lori Taylor, husband and wife team who designed the property's layout, both graduated from the University of Georgia less than eight years ago. Matt and Lori designed the Talon's Lake community from what they remembered their likes and dislikes of college living to be.

"By the time you are a junior or a senior you want something totally different," said Matt Taylor.

"A lot of developments don't give students enough credit and they do not offer enough amenities. We are giving students something they can appreciate."

Kathryn Shepherd, a senior graduating in December 2001, says, "Talon's Lake sounds better than an apartment. It offers the comforts of home and makes you feel like an adult."

For leasing information contact Debbie Brown, a Real Estate agent working for Coldwell Banker Tanner Realty. Brown is overseeing the property and can be contacted at (912) 489-3289 or 1-800-927-5481.

The Dog Waggin brings hotdogs to the 'Boro

By Jason Kemp
Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty and residents of Statesboro now have a place near campus to stop and get a quick lunch. The name of the place is The Dog Waggin, and it is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The menu is simple: hot dogs, chips and drinks. They can be purchased individually or as a combo. Hot dogs range from \$1.25 to \$1.75, and a person can get a complete meal at The Dog Waggin for fewer than three dollars.

The hot dog stand opened at the beginning of this semester but the owner, Darryl Oglesby, came up with the idea long before then.

"The idea of opening a hot dog stand came to me last summer when I was driving through the campus," Oglesby said.

Oglesby believes that the business is going well; in fact he estimates that he sells about

125 hot dogs a day. While he does have customers from all over the Georgia Southern community, Oglesby likes his position near campus because he enjoys being close to the students at Georgia Southern.

"I love working with students, they really are great people," Oglesby said.

Oglesby was born and raised in Statesboro, and even attended Georgia Southern for two years. Then he moved to Florida and completed his undergraduate education at the Southeastern College of Florida in Lakeland, Fl. He moved back to Statesboro about 11 months ago and worked as a florist before he decided to open the hot dog stand.

Oglesby has no current plans for expansion, but he does plan to implement a frequent purchasers card

program sometime in February. He also plans on setting up some tables and chairs for his patrons in February,



LaVene Bell

DOG WAGGIN: A hotdog stand comes to the 'Boro. Darryl Oglesby, founder of Dog Waggin, opens his business at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Oglesby is enthusiastic about his new business and looks forward to further servicing the Statesboro and the GSU community.

Oglesby realizes how important students are to his business and has decided to cater to them anyway that he can.

"From time to time we will run specials for the students,"

Oglesby said.

The Dog Waggin is located near campus across from Dingus Magee's, near the Legends and Wooden Nickel advertisement signs.



Harvesting Vegetables...



LaVene Bell

CHILDREN GROWING VEGETABLES FOR THE HUNGRY: Children help harvest the vegetables yesterday at 3:30 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens to help feed the hungry.

NAACP celebrates Black History month by hosting NAACP Week

By Teresa D. Southern
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's College Chapter of the NAACP will celebrate Black History month by hosting NAACP Week. The NAACP stands for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and this is the group's first time having the event.

Reginald Johnson, president of the GSU chapter of NAACP said that the Program and Research committee of the club put the list of events together.

"One of the organization's main purposes is to promote diversity and unity," Johnson said.

The Gospel concert "And Still We Lift Our Voices" was the kick-off. It was held this past Sunday in the Russell Union Ballroom.

"It was a success with over one hundred people present," Johnson said. Don't worry if you missed it, because there are many more events ahead.

The next event scheduled is "The Ultimate Treat to the Black Race" which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the Russell Union commons area. The key note speaker for this event will be Rev. Dallas C. Wilson, the NAACP Youth Regional Director for Region 5. The special guest will be Nelson B. River III who is the national board officer for the NAACP.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, "Black Awareness 400 Years of Our People" will be held in the commons area of the Union at 6 p.m. The speaker for this event is Tharon Stevens, Founder of the Bulloch county NAACP.

"Stevens' doesn't bite his tongue and was criticized two years ago when he visited GSU," Johnson said.

On Thursday, Feb. 8 there will be a talent/step show featuring the Sigmas along with several other acts. Admission is \$5.

On Friday Feb. 9 Youth Emphasis Day Two will be held. This is a joint effort with Vision Ministries. This is basically a day of activities with the kids of Statesboro concluding at Winner's Circle Skating Ring at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 10 there will be a NAACP

social at Hanner Fieldhouse to support GSU Basketball at 3 p.m. followed by a social at Buffalo's Cafe. On Sunday, Feb. 11, worship will be held at Whitesville Church at 11 a.m. All interested in attending should meet at the Union at 10:30 that morning.

Wemberly Ponder, a pianist will be in concert in the Union

Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20. Admission for the concert is \$3 for GSU students and \$6 for the public.

"The goal of this event is to focus on minority musicians and to showcase the culture and talent of African Americans," Reginald Johnson said.

On Wed Feb. 21 "Heritage or Hate" Confederate Flag Debate Revisited will be held at 6 p.m. at the commons area of the Russell Union. Representatives from Kappa Delta have been invited along with the Sons and Daughters of Colored Confederacy to share their views on the flag issue. The morning

of this event there will be a march from Lakeside Cafe to the Union followed by a speech under the Rotunda at 11:50 a.m. The speech will be by Mark Bell, College Coordinator for Ga. Area of NAACP at 11:50 a.m.

The finale of NAACP will take place on Feb. 25 when the Miss African-American Pageant is held in the Union Ballroom at seven p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

NAACP meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 2080 of Russell Union.



Laura Cox

NAACP CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH: The GSU chapter of the NAACP celebrates Black History month by hosting NAACP week. The week kicked off this past Sunday with the gospel "And Still We Lift Our Voices".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU
January 29

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will hold a Spring Orientation on Jan. 25, 26, and 29 in COBA room 1124 at 5 p.m. Open to all business and communication majors. For more info contact Monee at 489-4058.

• **GSU Black Awareness Month Committee** will sponsor Galen, a Prominent Jazz Musician, in the Williams Center Dining Hall at 7 p.m. He will also present a lecture at 2 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

January 31

• **Spanish Club** presents Latin Dance clinic and food tasting in Forest 1111. It's free.

February 2

• **Academic Resource Center** will present "Word Choice" by K. McCullough at noon in library room 1042

February 5-9

• **NAACP** week begins Feb. 5 with a General Meeting at 6 p.m. in room 2080 of the Russell Union.

February 6

• **NAACP** presents "The Ultimate Threat to the Black Race" at 6 p.m. in the commons area of the Russell Union.

February 7

• "Black Awareness" by the NAACP in the commons area at 6 p.m.

February 8

• **NAACP** talent Show/Step-show in the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

February 9

• **NAACP** Youth Emphasis Day II (an all day event with the kids of Statesboro).

February 10

• **NAACP** social at 3 p.m.

February 11

• **NAACP** Sunday Worship at Whitesville Church at 11 a.m.

February 24

• **Spanish Club** presents Latin Food Tasting and Latin Dance clinic in Forest 1111 at 4:30 p.m. - it's free. Also, take a trip to Conga, a Latin Dance club in Savannah. Meet in front of main entrance to Forest at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge of \$5

Ongoing

• **GSU's NAACP** meets every Monday in Russell Union room 2080 at 6 p.m.

• **Academic Resource Center** will be offering free tutoring in the Library Ground Floor, room 1001 in the following courses: English, Biology, Sociology, Math, Algebra, Probability, Physics and Chemistry. Call 681-0321 for more information.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety
January 26

• **Jametrica Cooper** reported two textbooks were taken from her room in Watson Hall.

January 28

• **Thomas Chambers** Avant, 19, Garden District 403, was charged with DUI and leaving the scene of an accident.

• **Elizabeth Shedd** reported someone damaged the left side of her vehicle with a sharp object in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

January 26

• **Jovan Myrick**, 21, 510 College Street Apt. #48 was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

• **Laurel Archangeli**, 19, Watson Hall reported lost or stolen property.

• **Case Stewart**, 17, 327 Colfax Rd. reported criminal trespass.

• **Demetrice Thompson**, 22, 109 Hartley

Drive reported lost or stolen property.

January 28

• **Percy Thompson**, 19, 250 Stone Henge Way was arrested for driving on a suspended license, failure to yield and no proof of insurance.

• **Courtney Wells**, 22, 223 Lanier Drive was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

• **David Jenkins**, 20, 108 Dodd Circle was arrested for driving while having a revoked license and speeding.

• **Sheena Hall**, 19, Seasons Apt. #69 reported a civil dispute.

• **Seneth Miles**, 24, Bermuda Run Apt. #112 reported criminal damage to property.

• **Gina Milan**, 21, Hawthorne Court #12 reported criminal trespass.

• **Michael Jensen**, 20, Eagle Walk #19 reported a burglary.

• **James Korb**, 20, Campus Courtyard #52 reported a burglary.

January 29

• **Lorenz Mosely**, 18, Varsity Lodge Apt. #9 was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

• **Michael Jensen**, 20, Eagle Walk #19 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 and 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 Jason Kemp, assistant news editor.

Interest group lobbies Capitol for flag referendum

Associated Press

ATLANTA — As the Georgia Senate prepares for a vote Tuesday on whether to replace the state flag, members of a Southern heritage group stood in the Capitol rotunda Monday and called for a statewide referendum on the issue.

Lawmakers have sought a new banner for the state to replace one

dominated by the Confederate battle flag, a symbol of slavery to most black Americans but an emblem of Southern pride to many whites.

"It is only fair and just that the people of Georgia decide their state flag and not simply the legislators," said Bill Cawthon, a member of the Southern Heritage League.

The league formed in 1992 as

Northeast Georgians for the Flag and Southern Heritage in response to then-Gov. Zell Miller's proposal to remove the Confederate emblem from the flag. Miller's proposal died in the 1993 Legislature after public outcry against it.

Last week the Georgia House voted 94-82 to create a new state flag that diminishes the Confederate battle emblem to one of five small historical replicas along the bottom of the banner.

The Capitol has tightened security in expectation of the Senate vote Tuesday. Extra security guards were posted all over the Capitol on Monday. Police barriers lined the front steps, and visitors faced closer scrutiny at metal detectors.

The Southern Heritage League has planned no demonstrations before the vote, but they are urging people to call their senators.

Scientists expect deadly virus to reach Georgia in 2001

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The mosquito-bred West Nile virus could make its way into Georgia sometime this year, scientists at the Southeast Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study report.

"That's a pretty good bet. It's going to get here eventually," said John Fischer, who heads the Athens-based agency.

The virus has attacked dozens of bird species as well as other animals since its first appearance in North America in 1999.

Periodic outbreaks of the disease have occurred for decades in Europe and the Near East, but had not reached the United States until it was reported in New York City in the late summer of 1999.

It spread to a dozen states last year, moving as far north as Vermont and to North Carolina in the south, killing

thousands of birds.

Scientists said it appears to attack mainly crows, but in the past year and a half cases have been found in bats, raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, horses, ducks, chickens, gulls, sandhill cranes, hawks, herons and blue jays.

Fatal infections have been confirmed in more than 50 North American bird species, Fischer said.

Humans are also susceptible, but for most it is treatable. But for 5 percent to 15 percent of those infected, it could lead to encephalitis and death.

In 1999, 62 New Yorkers became infected and seven died.

Health officials were better prepared in 2000, and only one person died of 19 infected, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Last year, scientists at the SCWDS center, working with the state Division of Public Health, tested more

than 2,600 Georgia birds, both live and dead, for the presence of the virus, but found none, said David Stallknecht, a scientist at the center.

But Stallknecht agreed with Fischer, saying it's probably only a matter of relatively short time before the virus reaches Georgia.

The spread seems to be following the great East Coast migratory route used by many of bird species, he said.

West Nile is transmitted by several species of mosquitoes, who get the virus in blood when they feed on infected birds or other animals and pass it on when they feed again. Experiments have also shown that the virus can be passed from one bird to another, Stallknecht said.

The disease shows up in birds about three months before it begins showing up in humans, giving health officials some time to take preventive measures, mainly, spraying to kill larval mosquitoes before they emerge as adults.

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Man shows up to court drunk

JACKSON—A man who allegedly showed up drunk for his jury trial on drunken driving charges was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court.

Justice of the Peace George Kuvinka said he was amazed by Scott Bennett, 44, of Jackson, when the trial was set to begin Jan. 10.

"There were 25 jurors and witnesses from all over the place," Kuvinka said. "That was quite a statement for his seventh DUI charge."

When a court bailiff told Kuvinka that Bennett might be drunk, Kuvinka ordered a blood-alcohol test at the Teton County jail. Bennett allegedly registered a reading of 0.13 at 9 a.m.

The legal limit for driving in Wyo-

oming is 0.1. Kuvinka put off the trial, saying it would be "a farce" to proceed.

The following week, when Bennett appeared in court on the contempt of court charge, he told Kuvinka he had had four or five beers the night before the scheduled DUI trial because it was his birthday.

"Four or five beers the night before wouldn't put you at those BACs," Kuvinka said. "If you had nothing to drink that morning, you would have had to be hammered the night before."

Drinking even one beer would have been in violation of Bennett's conditions of release, Kuvinka pointed out.

Prosecuting attorney Nicole Krieger said Bennett has been convicted of DUI six times since 1995.

Upon sentencing Bennett, Kuvinka suspended 90 days of the jail time if Bennett can obtain a written report from an alcohol counselor, find an alcohol inpatient program, sign up for a year of

after-care and pay for "every nickel of inpatient and after-care and every nickel of jury fees."

"His conduct, although contemptuous, is a direct relation to his alcohol disease," Kuvinka said.

Still, he said, "In 20 years of criminal justice, I've never seen anything like that. That was a fiasco."

The DUI case, stemming from an arrest in July, remained pending.

2 New York
Courts deny man's vanity plate

NEW YORK—Warren Davis is looking for a big "W."

He's already got one; the single letter has adorned his vanity license plate for a decade. But he'll need another, a courtroom win against state officials, to keep that "W" on the front of his 1993 Rolls Royce.

Davis, 70, accused the Department of Motor Vehicles of yanking his vanity plates so one of the state's Republican Party faithful can snag the "W" after his tags expire on Friday.

Davis, a real estate developer who lives on the East Side, said DMV officials would not explain their decision not to renew the plate: "They just arbitrarily denied it."

Court papers filed Wednesday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court say, "Mr. Davis has obtained information indicating that the (DMV's) decision was the result of political favoritism" and "a third party's political clout."

"It's not right," said Davis. "That's why I went to a lawyer."

Davis' lawyer, Robert Wolf, said, "Our information is that it has been earmarked as a political favor from the governor and will be given to somebody else. They would not tell us who."

In a Jan. 10 letter to Gov. George



Pataki, one of Wolf's law partners, Barry Zone, called the revocation of Davis' plates "an enormous abuse of governmental discretion" and "arbitrary and unjust."

Wolf said the DMV's own rules require the agency to wait at least a year before it reissues a vanity plate to a different party, but "they plan to reissue it right away."

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CAN WE GET SOME BUSINESSES ALONG WITH THE APARTMENTS?

The staff of The George-Anne is more than thrilled to see the recent addition of many apartment complexes and gas stations in the 'Boro. However, we are starting to wonder when the 'Boro will expand from apartment

Our Opinion

complexes and gas stations and start getting more businesses. There are tons of businesses here in the 'Boro that are basically a monopoly. For example, the pet store, the coffee shop and the book store are the only one of their kind here. So, what will it take for more businesses in the 'Boro to open? Apartment complexes are rising in numbers here because student enrollment is

increasing and on-campus housing is limited. The more students that are enrolling here means that there will be more vehicles in the 'Boro, so that makes sense as to why there would be more gas stations here too. We also think that it would be nice to have more restaurants, clothing stores, and gift shops to choose from. With the economy in Statesboro booming, it is inevitable that Statesboro will grow....but when? More businesses mean more growth here, and that will make Statesboro a more attractive city to move to and allow more employment for citizens, not to mention that having a university where there are "things to do" makes it a more ideal place to attend school. Statesboro is ready for growth, and so is GSU, and we embrace the possibility of Statesboro becoming more self-sufficient.

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I have a Question...



ZACH RUSHING

As if guided by a single mind, the question is being asked by the unruly mob "Where are all the Good Men?" At first this might seem an innocent inquiry by a frustrated and rightfully disheartened group, but be warned it's not. It is in truth, an insult to every good guy still left out there looking to find someone to be good for.

I'm awestruck by how many female authors, columnist, and talk show host will rant and rave on the subject. Not a month goes by that some woman doesn't hop up and further agitate the issue. One could easily be led to believe that the number of good men is far below FDA's (Female Disgust Association) requirement. I'm not one to throw stones, but it would seem all too real a question to ask "Where are all the good Women?"

No really, I'm not kidding. Where are all the good women? I mean from the way some of you ladies tell it, every guy is either a lowlife or a dog only out to sleep with you. Wouldn't it serve to reason that perhaps you ladies could be the problem? Could the whole issue be nothing more than all your anti-male hysteria becoming a self fulfilling prophecy? I will offer an example of what it is I mean.

I have this friend, who happens to be female and was a "good woman". For years I listened to her cry and moan as to why she never had a "good man." She would speak on to how guys always fell for either the bimbo with the big...purse or the one who slept around. She could only seem to find guys who would either lie and cheat on her. After a year or so of this cupid sent her the exact man she wanted. He was handsome, witty, and smart. However this was not enough for her. Once she found him she thought to herself "If this one can love me then

how many more can I find?" She then proceeded to date numerous guys right up under the nose of this "good man." To make a long story very short he did find out and broke up with her but not before the damage was done.

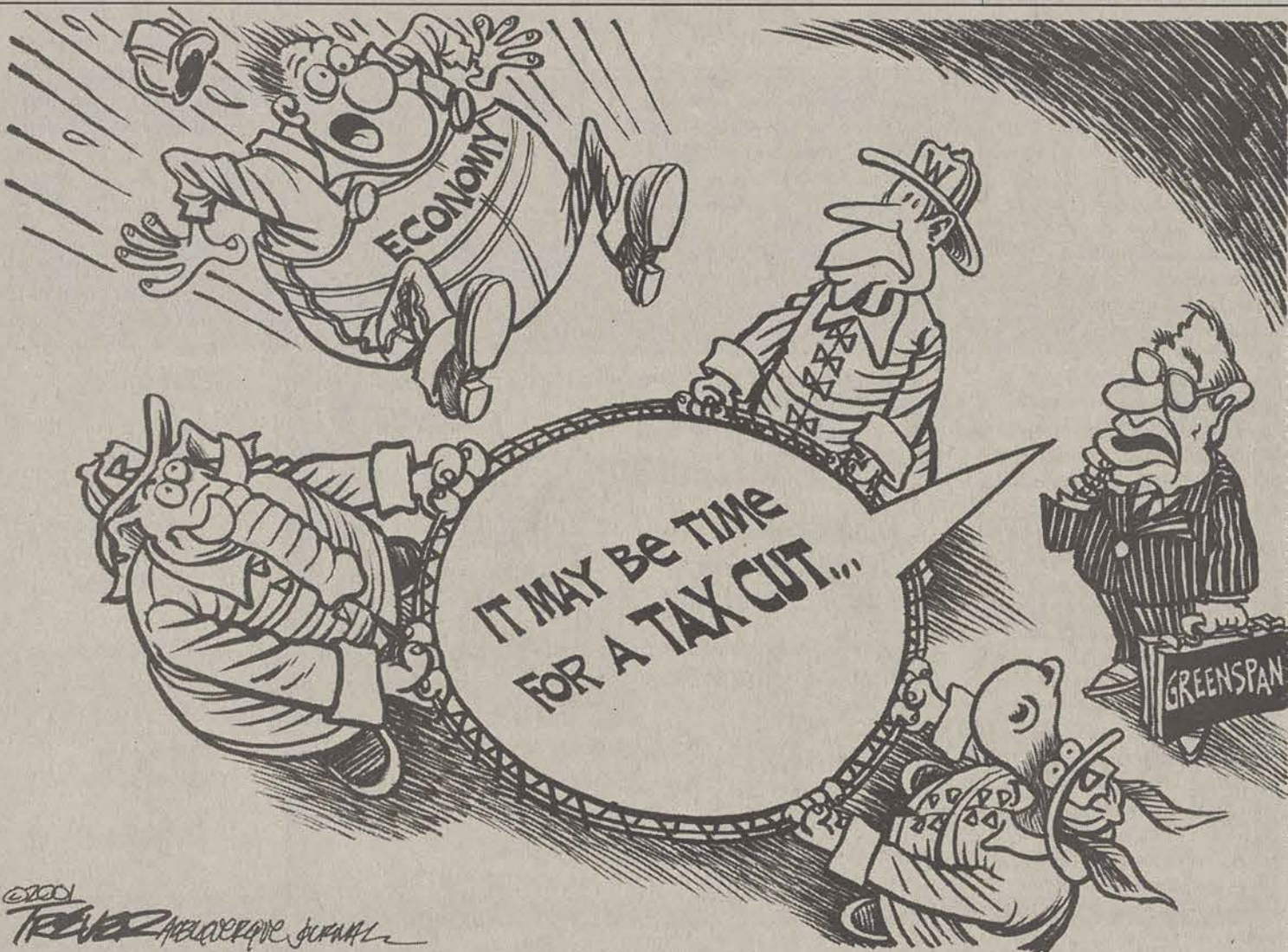
From that point on that "good man" wanted nothing more than to get out of women all that he could. Most women might think "what does her story have to do with the lack of good women?" After all you would never do anything like that if you found a "good man." The truth of the matter is that most of you women are right. You wouldn't, you do something much worse.

Men aren't looking for what you think we are. Most of the guys I know would much rather have a woman they could talk to for hours over the one who was a wannabe fashion model. Men want a lady who they feel can add something more to their life than extra bills.

Many of you ladies sell yourself too short. You play the role of the bimbo over the intelligent and sophisticated woman you are. You then wonder why it is you never find what you look for. You will date the guy you know is NO GOOD because you feel that's all you can have. It's you, the women who keeps the bad guys in going. You fall for their fake "I love you" and "I'll call you later." You sit by the phone wanting with baited breath knowing he'll never call you, unless, that is, he wants something. He knows this and so do you, yet you act shocked when it happens.

The numbers aren't that good on any side when you look at it. About 90% of both males and females fall into that "no good" column. The funny part is the way you ladies act as if you have nothing to do with it. It is you, I hate the most. You, the young lady that dates the guy, who's not going anywhere. You, you're the bad ones. Yes, you the one who acts dumb just to get the guy. It's all your fault. I think that before any of you start to even say where are all the good men you should ask "where are the good women?"

Zach Rushing is just proud to say he's found his "Good Woman" and can be reached at bnova@hotmail.com



It doesn't matter what you are, because I'm still Jake



JAKE

HALLMAN

grees, and I stayed here as he headed off to Baton Rouge to pick up a master's in French history from LSU.

He's working as a grad assistant, grading papers. Essay tests, in fact. English isn't his first language, but he has a better command of it than I do. We both worked for a while at the Eagle, and he was, bar none, the finest writer there.

Not that it's saying much. It was the Eagle. There's a reason I'm working for the G-A, y'know.

I knew it was him as soon as he said hello. He has the most evil, James Bond-bad-guy accent I've ever heard, ground to a rough edge by chain-

smoking.

I hadn't talked with him since the mass e-mail he sent a couple of months ago proclaiming to the world that "I've run out of room in my closet for clothes, so now I have to step out of it."

I read the e-mail and smacked myself. It all made sense.

The guy's a 50-pound magnet, and women are iron filings. He was always well-dressed, had that damn accent, and showed no interest whatsoever in whether they lived or died, so long as they didn't interfere with his plans for world domination. When he was in the 'Boro, he had to *schlag die schone madchen auf mit einem Panzer*. Even the Daisy Fuentes look-alike Brazilian.

He felt the need to rub it in, telling me, "I could get laid all the time. Women want me bad, but I'm not interested."

"I will kill you in such a manner that they won't be able to identify the

body," I said.

And now he's gay. Errr, he's decided to tell the world he's gay.

I was quite happy to hear this, though not for the reason you're thinking. My friendly relationship with him was predicated with a whole lot of friendly ribbing towards Jake. Let's be honest: he gave me hell. Hell about being American. Hell about being from Claxton. Hell because my shoes didn't match my belt. He was untouchable, though. Smooth, sophisticated, a man of the world... All I had were weak retorts about the way he pronounced the letter 'V.'

That's changed, and the conversation last night was great. Much like my blue hair made me an easy target, his lifestyle made it easy for me to fit in little zingers on him. We talked for an hour, I told him that my roommate and I would come see him sometime next month, and he's going to try to score some opera tickets for me.

He's gay. So what? I could care.

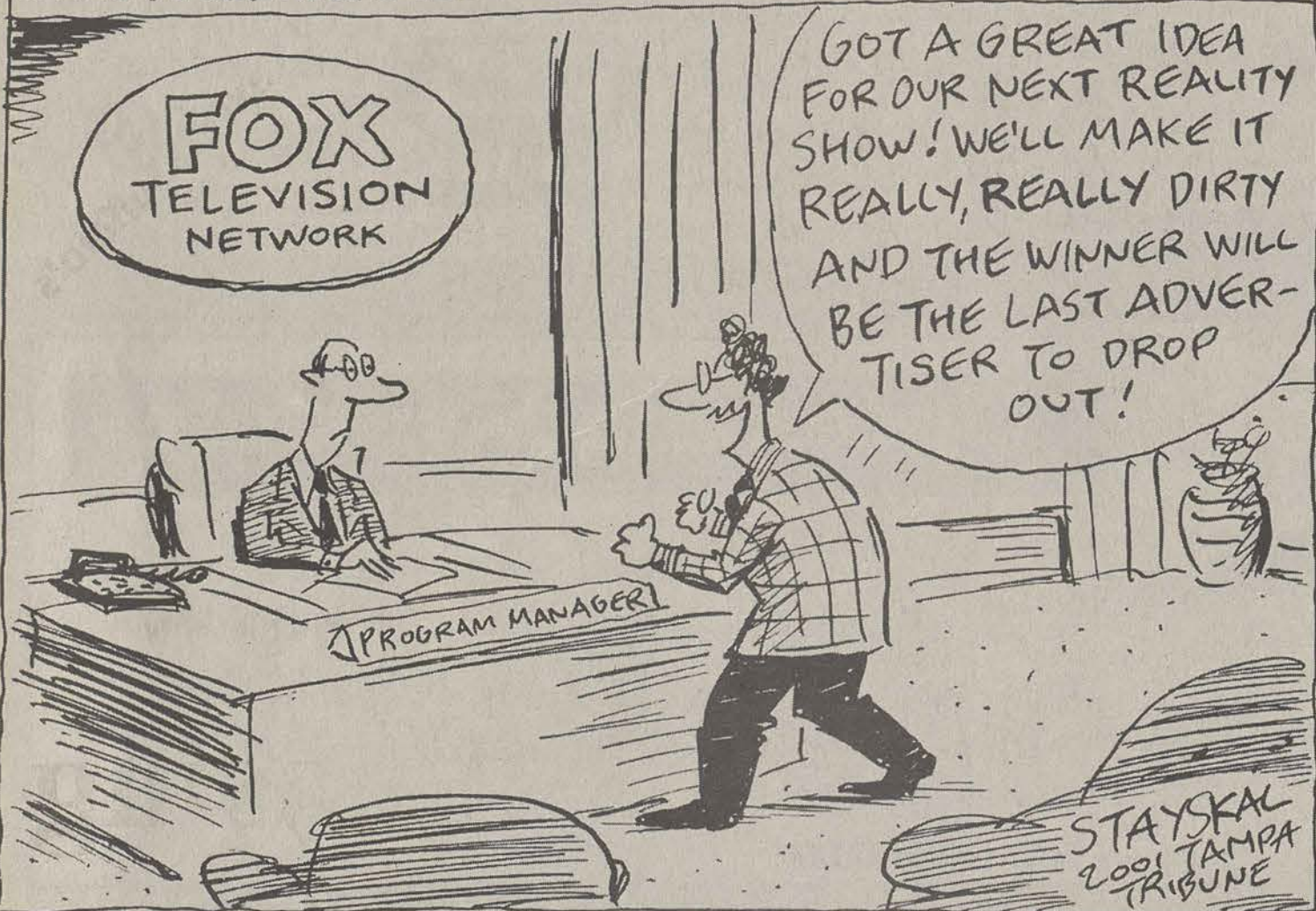
He's still the same guy he was when we became friends, it's just that I can now give him a hard time because he got dumped for being "too butch." Heh, heh. He smokes cigarettes like a girl (one hand upside-down on the hip, one hand holding the cigarette at a precise 35 degree angle), is immaculately clean-shaven, and he's "butch?"

I'm not bashing. I reserve that for the whole "I'm gay, so that makes me special!" crowd. Bite me. Being gay doesn't make you any more special than not getting laid for years at a stretch makes me special.

I'm special because I have a weekly column and you don't. My friend's special because he's the best live sound guy that God ever put on the planet, and the old Blind Willie's was damn lucky to have his services. You're special because...

Personally, I think you're special because you're reading my column. You can fill in the blank, though.

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Your Opinion

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the students from the SGA

Greetings:

Our University President, Dr. Bruce Grube, while articulating his vision for Georgia Southern stated that "no institution...ever became great without expecting to be great. Our expectations must envision greatness." It is with this same spirit of great expectations and a full agenda that your Student Government Association marches into 2001. As we continue to demand higher standards of service to students, your Student Government Association has taken a look within its own structure. Academic distinction, good time management skills and a commitment to work are the benchmark that we have set for ourselves. Those who cannot meet these basic criteria have found it difficult to move forward with us. We cannot demand more from others while accepting less from ourselves.

An essential component of what makes Georgia Southern such an attractive institution to prospective students is the fact that we strive to have a "student-centered" campus. I think this attitude was exemplified in the compromise reached by Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerry Rice with the Faculty Senate. The voice of the student body will continue to be heard and valued in the Faculty Senate. In return, a faculty member will have a seat in the Student Government Association under our proposed revised constitution. Although the Faculty Senate denied fall break, your Student Government Association will continue to work hard to promote closer ties with the administration, faculty and staff. We all are valuable partners in the journey to excellence.

Under the direction of Executive Vice President Robert Bryant and Matt Boone, chair of the Constitutional Review Committee, we are revising our constitution and taking several bold new steps to have a more representative and effective Association. Currently, every senator is elected at large. Under consideration are ideas to reduce the number of at-large senators by having some elected specifically as representatives of the six academic colleges and for classifications. This would strengthen the voice of our growing graduate student population that tends to be under-represented. Another proposed change would increase the Grade Point Average qualifications. Both of these ideas are steps to make your Student Government Association more academically distinct and more

accountable to you.

The University has reviewed mandatory fees and moderate increases should be expected. You should be aware that the Board of Regents has mandated that a committee must review mandatory fees with at least 50% of the student membership. Vice President of Finance Francesca Evans and I both supported the moderate increases that were approved at the university level. These increases were needed to provide badly needed funds for current projects and new initiatives. For example, the Activity Fee has not been adjusted since 1996 and accordingly programs such as CLEC and Eagle Entertainment suffered. I often heard folks boost of the over 150 student organizations that are available but currently your SGA has only \$12,000.00 allocated to fund requests for assistance in organizational and leadership development. Under the proposed adjustments, organizations would have over \$60,000.00 for support. This was an important goal that will give organizations and the Student Government Association a solid foundation. Be sure that your Student Government Association is working to make sure that mandatory fee increases are fair and services are well supported.

The Student Government Association is happy to join the Registrars Office in inviting every student to visit our new Student Website found at www2.gasou.edu/registrar. You can now register for class, add/drop classes, view student records and access financial aid information by simply using your student identification number and your birth date (mmddyy). This exciting system needs a name and you can help. Please submit your contest entries via e-mail to smcure@gasou.edu by January 31, 2001. Be sure to submit your name, major, address and telephone number. There will be a prize awarded for the selected name and logo.

There was much said last year of SGA's silence on issues like the struggles of the Communication Art Majors who validly complain about the trailer conditions of their present building. To my comrades in the communications arts I say remember Frederick Douglas who once stated "there is no progress without struggle." In view of the task of building a strong Student Government Association, I have adopted this motto as my own.

In conclusion, I want to let you know that the doors of the Student Government Association swing on the hinges of welcome. Please drop by with any questions, concerns, or suggestions that you may have. We are here to serve you. One great resolution that you can make this year is to volunteer. There are several campus outlets that need support and Victoria Futch, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, is available to help match you with the

perfect opportunity.

Sincerely,
Francys Johnson
President

Editor's note: The following is in response to a letter to the editor that appeared in the Jan. 24th edition of *The George-Anne*

To Whom it May Concern:

Having read Mr. Dumas' editorial in Wednesday's *George-Anne*, I am even more angry about the Georgia state flag issue. Mr. Dumas raises some important questions. For instance, the pre-1950s flag which has the black support is also the same flag that flew during days of segregation and discrimination. According to our SGA president, Francys Johnson, "the flag must be removed for us to achieve greatness." A flag is going to stop this university from becoming the higher end learning institution in this region? A flag is not stopping GSU or holding anyone back from anything. The current flag is not a symbol of racism. It stands for over 100 years of Georgia's history. Confederate men fought and died for the right to make their own choices. Revolutionary war men fought for the same beliefs. Should we take down every U.S. flag too? I believe in my southern heritage. I am proud of my ancestors for fighting for what they believed in. Is changing the flag going to end racism or discrimination? What then? First, South Carolina, now Georgia. Are we going to strip the entire south of its history? Honestly, I'm sick and tired of being made to feel I have to be ashamed of my southern heritage because one segment of society has a problem with it. What next? Are we going to ban fraternities like Kappa Alpha from waving the Confederate flag? Are we going to stop production on Confederate T-shirts and other items? Would the NAACP go so far as to deny Southern school children the right to learn about their side of the Civil War? I believe in the South. I grew up here. This is my home, I will fight for its cherished traditions.

Sincerely,
Jessica Kivett

Web registration to begin for summer semester

By Dr. Judith Schomber
Director of Advisement and Retention

Students who have wished for the age of web registration and the end of lines will find that wish coming true, beginning with early registration for Summer Semester. In this first article about web registration, let's look at some of the outlines and features of the new web registration system. More details will be provided in future articles.

Under the leadership of Mike Deal in the Registrar's Office, the web registration system has been planned, programmed, and tested for more than a year. Some students were chosen at random to experiment with the system during early registration for Spring Semester, and all new students in January registered themselves on campus by web.

How will the system work?

1. Students will be advised and will receive from their advisement area a personal access number to the registration screen of the Student Information System currently available from the Registrar's website.
2. Students may access web registration from any computer available to them, either on-campus or off-campus.
3. When students have completed registration on the web, they may print their own schedules.

"Perhaps the most difficult part of setting up the web registration system was gaining the capacity to allow student access from remote locations," said Deal. "Students will be able to register from their homes and dorms as well as on campus at a time which is convenient to them."

But not entirely at student convenience. The system will be shut down nightly from 12:45 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. for data collection by other parts of the BANNER computer information system, but will be available at all other times of the day and night for student use.

The pink time card is now a memory of registrations past. Students will be assigned beginning access times by class. All seniors will have access first, followed by all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Graduate students will be allowed access at any time. Once students have been allowed access, they will be permitted to make schedule changes (drops and adds) until the end of the access period for all students.

"At first, as we phase in web registration, we will have to end web registration for everyone on March 30 for Summer Semester and April 30 for Fall Semester," said Deal. We anticipate that in the future we will be able to allow opportunities for registration until the end of Schedule Adjustment in each semester."

"In the meantime, on the registration

website itself, we will notify students when the web registration system will be closed down."

If a student has problems with web registration, the Registrar's Office will maintain a full staff in the Williams Center registration area during the Summer and Fall early registration periods. Students will be able to register on the web with supervision in Williams if they want to.

A series of seven information and question-and-answer sessions will be held on campus February 6, 7, and 8 for students, faculty, and staff. The focus of these sessions will be an overview of the system and new terminology. Times and dates will be furnished in an ad in the *George-Anne*, on the message boards, in *This Week*, on the Registrar's and Academic Advisement websites. The information sessions will be followed by a hands-on demonstration in the Williams Center registration area the week of February 12-16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The demonstration sessions will be walk-in, with assistance from Registrar's Office personnel.

If you have specific questions about advisement and web registration or about any academic topic, please address your questions to me at the *George-Anne* or you may e-mail me at "mailto:schomberj@gasou.edu."

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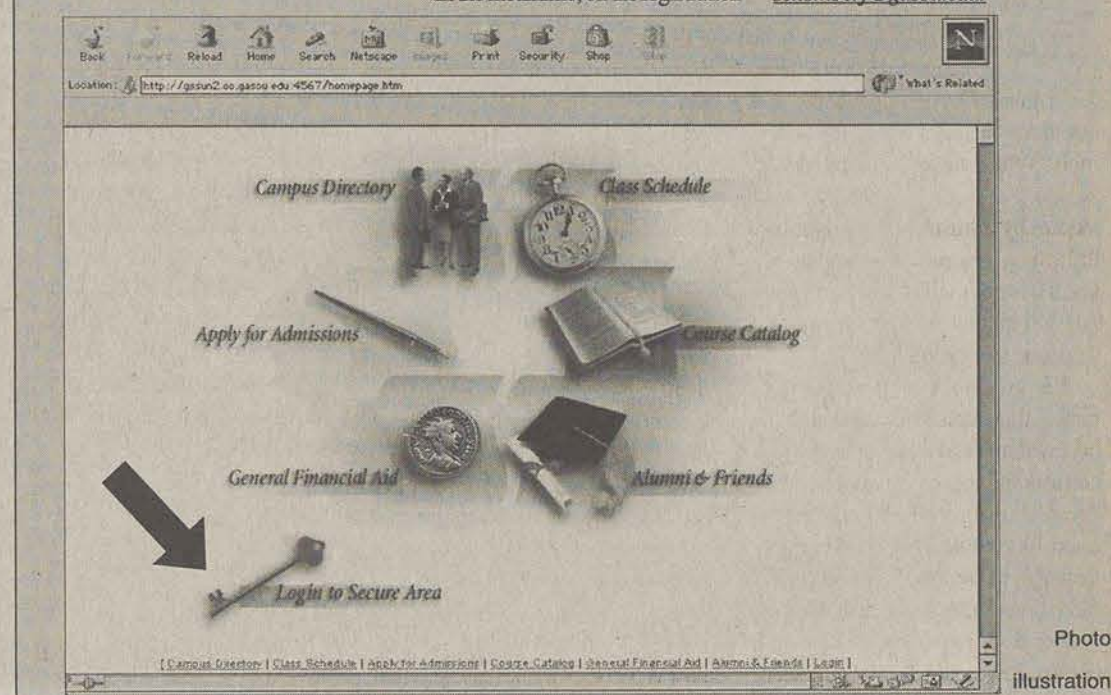


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Rousseau leads Lady Eagles to miracle win

By Dennis Hightower
WVGS Sports

After the men's basketball team knock off the "Giants of the Southern Conference" College of Charleston Cougars, the women's team knock off the other "giants". The Lady of Mocs of Chattanooga "bowed down" to the Lady Eagles on Monday. GSU was playing their "A" game as everything went their way.

"This game showed us a lot because (Chattanooga) beat us earlier this year. We've gotten better. Now our kids know that we're a good basketball team when we want to be," GSU head coach Rusty Cram. Alie Rousseau's 19 points along with Sharon Mitchell's double double (12 points and

10 rebounds) were part of the team's success.

"We knew at halftime that we had to continue out-rebounding them, and we knew we had to find a perimeter shooter because they were doubling down on Sharon. We found our perimeter shooter in Alie. She had the hot hand, and she's the one who got in done tonight," Cram said.

Rousseau was seven of nine shooting, including five of seven from the three point line.

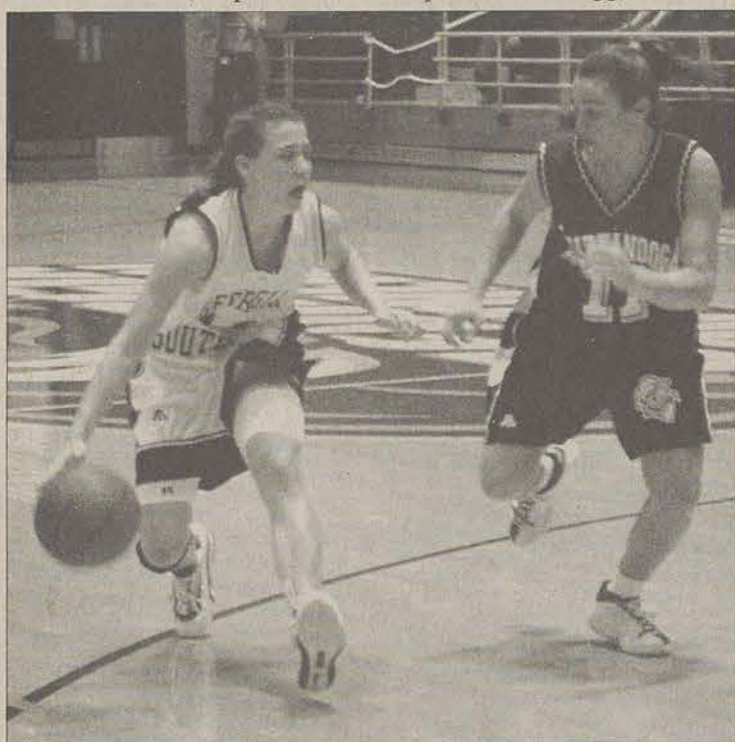
The Lady Eagles (13-6 overall, 7-3 Southern Conference) trailed 10-9 early in the first half when Lauren Langley sink a three to give GSU the lead they would never relinquish. Their biggest lead of

the game was eight on three different occasions. However, the Lady Mocs (10-4, 10-1) showed some character when they put together a 6-0 run to enter the half trailing 40-39.

They were led by Damita Bulloch with 19 points and Tishay Lewis with 16.

The outcome for the Lady Eagles seemed cloudy. However, Rousseau showed why she had a PhD in being an "all-star player". All her points came in the second half.

The GSU Lady Eagles also showed discipline. They committed only seven fouls compared to Chattanooga's 23. No Lady Eagle committed more than one foul. They also had more rebounds than the Mocs (46-34).



Andrea Sutton

SURPRISE WIN: The Lady Eagles shut out UT-Chattanooga Monday night in a surprise 79-72 victory. UTC was undefeated in the SoCon before the Eagles defeated them. The Eagles will next take on Appalachian State in Boone, NC.

Lady Eagles drop two to kickoff season

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team fell in two dual matches this weekend against Florida A&M (5-2) and 21st ranked Florida State (7-0).

Isabella Kling and Amy Bartlett gave the Lady Eagles their only wins of the matches. Kling defeated Rochelle Goldtrete (7-5, 6-3) of Florida

A&M in No. 1 singles. Bartlett defeated A&M's Amber Pipkins (6-2, 6-2) in No. 2 singles.

Callie Ward played a tough match against Sahirah Williams of A&M but lost in three sets (6-4, 1-6, 2-6). Also the doubles team of Brooke McNamee and Jennifer Runnion battled a tough match against A&M's Shavonne Thompson and Dia Collins at

No. 2 (9-7), but couldn't pull out the win.

Georgia Southern also fell to Florida State 7-0. Kling had close sets at the No. 1 singles spot against Alida Gallovits (6-4, 6-4), but was unable to produce a win.

The Lady Eagles return to action Friday, February 9 at 1 pm against Jacksonville in Jacksonville, Fla.

Eagles win last five out of six

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

When they started the season at 4-10 many wrote off the GSU men's basketball team and thought that any hopes of accomplishing a winning season were history.

But after back-to-back wins the only history the Eagles are producing is that of erasing long-standing program records of futility against conference foes College of Charleston and Wofford.

With Monday's 65-60 win over the Terriers (the first in Spartanburg since 1956) and on Saturday against Charleston (their first since 1949), GSU, winners of five of their last six games, find themselves at 9-11 overall, 5-4 in SoCon play. Wofford fell to 8-12, 3-6 after the defeat.

"We played great defense," GSU head coach Jeff Price said of his team limiting Wofford to 29% shooting. "It's the second game in a row that our defense has been the key to us winning. This is a great road win."

GSU jumped out to a commanding 15-0 lead in the first seven minutes of play while Wofford missed their first ten shots. "That was real big," said forward Kashien Latham to the *Spartanburg Herald-Journal*. "We were hitting our shots early. When you do that, it keeps your head in the game. It hurt Wofford because the didn't expect us to come out flying like that."

Latham had his biggest night of the season scoring a team-leading 19 points and grabbing a career-high 17 rebounds in the victory. The double-double was the eighth this season for Latham and 17th of his career.

But even with Latham controlling the lane it almost wasn't enough as the Terriers hit six three-pointers in the first half to trim the Eagle lead to 35-28 at halftime.

"Wofford is a good team, especially on their home court. We knew they would make a run at us," Price said.

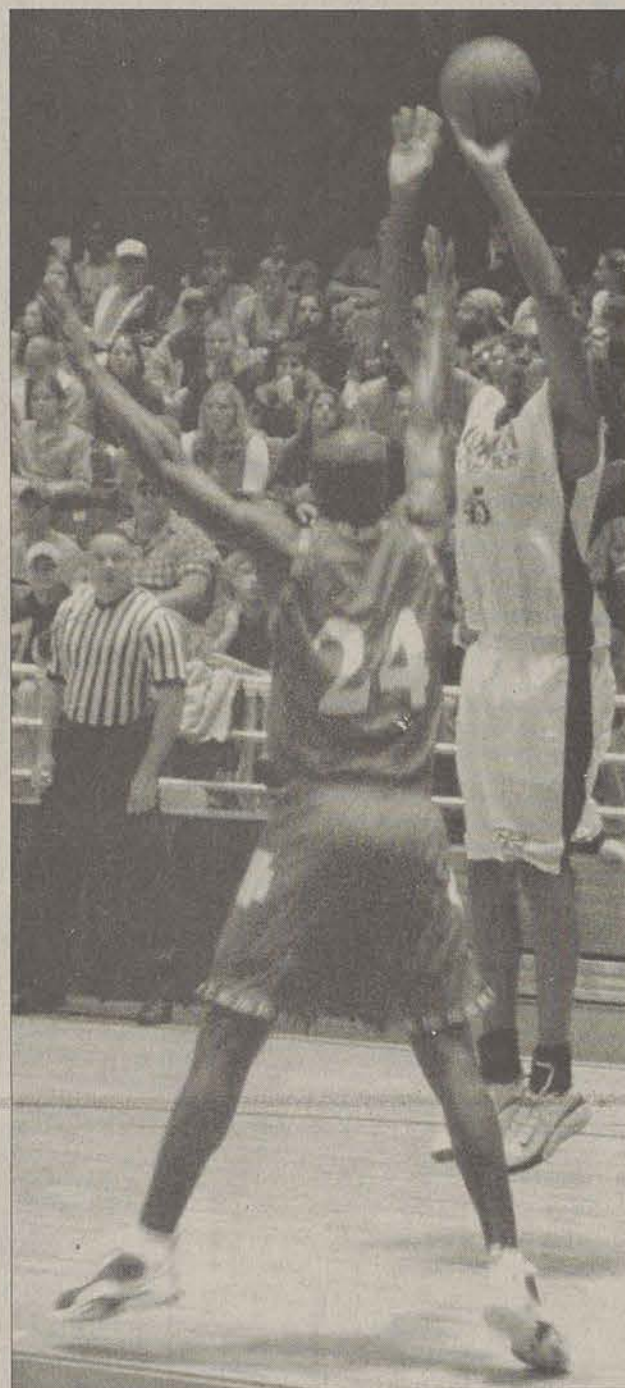
And they did in the second half as Wofford twice knocked the Eagle lead to one but both times freshman forward Frank Bennett was there to save the Eagles. A pair of Bennett free

throws gave GSU a 52-48 with 7:49 left while Bennett produced a three-point play with 4:24 remaining to put the Eagles ahead 59-55.

"The three-point play by Bennett with the shot clock winding down was huge," said Wofford head coach Richard Johnson. "Those are the types of plays that turn games and we didn't make them. We're not talented enough to take a night off, especially when you're playing a very good team like Georgia Southern. I'm very disappointed with our effort."

"Early in the year we were letting people come back and beat us," Price said. "Right now when people come back, we find a way to hold them off and win games."

Two other GSU players scored in double figures to compliment Latham's 19 points. Julius Jenkins added 13 points and seven rebounds while Todd Shipley chipped in with 12 off the bench. After scoring 40 against the Eagles in Statesboro three weeks ago, Wofford senior Ian Chadwick was "held" to 23 points on 7-of-21 shooting, including 5-of-15 from behind the arc.



Jill Burnham

AHEAD AGAIN: After a disappointing loss to Western Carolina, the Eagles edge out Wofford Monday night. GSU is now 9-11 overall and 5-4 in SoCon play.

Rousseau named SoCon Player-of-the-Week

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern junior Alie Rousseau has been selected as the Southern Conference Women's Basketball player of the week for January 30.

A guard from Coral Spring, FL, Rousseau led Georgia Southern to two conference wins last week, including an upset of undefeated Chattanooga. She began the week by connecting on four of eight field goals (.500), including three of six treys (.500) for 11 points in just 12 minutes of play in a 72-63 win over Wofford.

Even more impressive was her performance in leading Georgia Southern to a 79-72 win over Chattanooga, snapping the Lady Mocs' 13-game league road winning streak and 10-game overall winning streak. After not playing in the first half, Rousseau entered the game with 12:32 remaining

after Chattanooga had tied the game at 50. She connected on seven straight field goals, including five treys, scoring 19 straight points in 6:27 for the Lady Eagles. Rousseau was the only Georgia Southern player to score from the 11:39 mark to 5:12 left in the game. Her three-pointer with 7:10 remaining gave Georgia Southern a lead it wouldn't relinquish as the Lady Eagles held on to take the win. She finished the game going 7-9 (.778) from the field and 5-7 (.714) from beyond the arc.

Rousseau shot .647 (11-17) from the floor and was 8-13 (.615) from the three-point line last week. She ranks ninth in the league in three-point field goals made and 10th in three-point field goal percentage. On the season, Rousseau is averaging 7.4 points per game, fourth on the team, and has 13 steals to her credit.

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Famous post-superbowl quote not done by MVP due to bad image

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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A euphoric Trent Dilfer looked into the cameras minutes after his Baltimore Ravens took the Super Bowl title Sunday night and announced, "I'm going to Disney World!"

For Disney, Dilfer is the perfect Cinderella story: A struggling quarterback who returns to the town that rejected him to lead his new team to victory.

But Disney's choice of Dilfer to do its popular commercial, instead of his teammate, Super Bowl MVP Ray Lewis, shows the image-conscious company was eager to avoid being tainted with a far more unsavory story: Lewis' arrest last year on murder charges after a brawl outside an Atlanta bar left two men dead.

It was only the fourth time in 15 Super Bowls that Disney has not hired an MVP to do its commercial, a 30-second promotion filmed on the field immediately after the game and then broadcast nationwide.

Disney officials would not comment on why Lewis wasn't selected for the "What's Next?" commercial. Disney had approached a handful of players on each team to audition for

the commercial, but it was unclear whether Lewis was among them, sources said.

In a news conference after the Ravens victory over the New York Giants, Lewis would only say that he planned to join his teammates for a parade in Baltimore today.

"I ain't going to no Disney World," Lewis said.

Sources said the decision not to pick Lewis was a no-brainer for the company. Lewis was accused of participating in a double homicide after last year's Super Bowl in Atlanta, but charges were dropped against him after he pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice.

"There's no way they would have gone with Ray Lewis," said a former Disney executive. "They are always concerned about image, and they want to make sure that they have someone who can at least pass the wholesome test."

Walt Disney World spokesman Craig Devern would not discuss whether Lewis was considered for the spot or describe how athletes are selected for the promotion.

"We were looking for a great feel good story," Devern said in explain-

ing why Dilfer was chosen. "He went from being released by one team to starting the season as a backup quarterback, to being the quarterback for the championship team. It's a great Cinderella story, and you know how we like those here at Disney."

Lewis was the driving force for the Ravens' defense Sunday night. He was credited with five tackles and four pass deflections, effectively halting New York's running and passing attacks.

Although Dilfer was not spectacular, he was at least mistake-free. He finished 12-for-25 passing for 153 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions. He spent six lackluster seasons with Tampa Bay and started this season as a backup quarterback for the Ravens.

"Obviously, I'm honored," said Dilfer after he took part in a parade on Main Street in the Magic Kingdom on Monday. "Although Ray is deserving of any award he gets, he did throw me a bone; it's usually an offensive player that gets to experience this."

Disney began its first "I'm going to Disney" promotion in 1987 at the suggestion of Jane Eisner, wife of

Disney CEO Michael Eisner.

The first promotion featured Super Bowl MVP quarterback Phil Simms, but the campaign expanded over the years to include celebrities and star athletes in a range of sports, from figure skater Nancy Kerrigan to basketball star Shaquille O'Neal.

Those selected are handsomely rewarded. Disney pays them more than \$50,000 and gives them a free vacation to either Disney World or Disneyland, said a source familiar with the program. Disney would not discuss the compensation. Disney observers said they weren't surprised the company selected Dilfer over Lewis. "This guy [Lewis] may be the most valuable player in football, but he's not Disney's most valuable player; their whole equity is in their image," said Margaret King, a Philadelphia-based consultant who tracks Disney's impact on popular culture.



Special Photo

VICTORY DANCE: Ray Lewis celebrates the win against the Giants. The score was 34-7.

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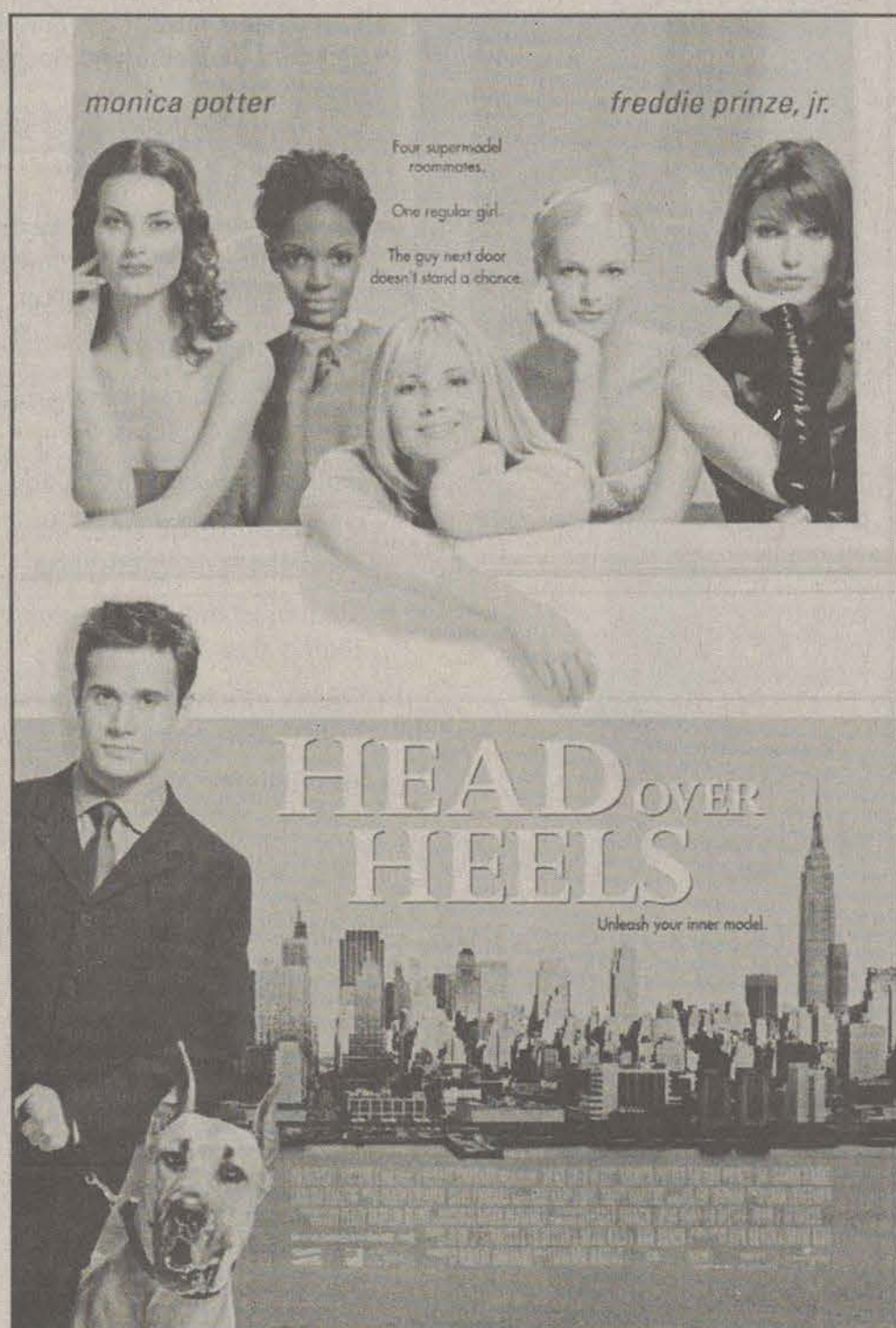


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By Samantha Smith
Staff Writer

The theater program of the Communication Arts Department is busily preparing for the return of the student directed One Act Plays. They will be held February 15-17 at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater located in the Communication Arts Building.

Now in its third year, the student directed productions are one act plays and scenes from various theater performances. Mical Whitaker, a theater professor in the Communication Arts Department, has been involved as supervisor of this event for the past two years. He credits these productions with giving students who don't get a chance to shine as actors on stage in major productions the chance to display their talents behind the scenes. Whitaker also views these performances as an opportunity to "bring new blood into the theater program." If these productions are as unique as their titles, then the

audiences should prepare themselves for a great experience.

Melanie Kitchens, a senior theater major, will be directing "Funnyhouse of a Negro," by Adrienne Kennedy. This production is a bizarre account of a woman who is the product of a bi-racial relationship. Her problems are played out through a host of different personas as she battles with wanting to portray one side of her ethnicity while denying the other. At first Kitchens felt that maybe she wasn't quite capable of directing this particular play, but after time admits that, "directing this play has opened my eyes to different cultures and other people's backgrounds."

GSU graduate student Michael Abbot will direct the Jonathan Rand piece "Hard Candy." This is a comedy that details the lengths that people will go in order to get a job. Abbot feels that his production is a refreshing change from the serious and

sometimes controversial scenes that are usually performed. The veteran actor, writer and now director feels that this farce, which makes fun of the interview and resume process, is "highly entertaining and will appeal to college students."

Senior Communication Arts majors Ericka Jones and Kaeisha Generette will share the director's role for the play "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf," written by Ntozake Shange. It chronicles the experiences of black women as they evolve from victims to victorious and follows them to a rebirth from self-hate to self-love despite a hostile environment. Ericka Jones is excited not only about this project, but also the individuals that she is working with. "I was fortunate enough to find these seven very talented young ladies who have proven to be a pleasure to work with," Jones said.

A.U.R.A. Fest rocked Horizons

By T. McDonald
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, local fans of heavy music were treated to an extra special event. A.U.R.A. Fest III, blew the doors off Statesboro's Horizons Bar and Grill and brought a much needed release of energy for metalheads all over town. The all day music extravaganza lasted from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sponsored by Wave 106.9 out of Savannah, A.U.R.A. Fest was an all ages show that incorporated a wide variety of bands that accommodated both high school and university students alike. It is also very possible that there were some present who had yet to receive a learner's permit. Thirteen bands attended this event from all over Georgia, large and small towns alike, and there were even partici-

pants from Florida (*Cream Abdul Jabar*) and North Carolina (*7 Ton Diesel*). While space does not permit me to write a review of each and every group that was present, highlights are certainly not out of the question.

As with any all-day festival of this nature, A.U.R.A. Fest took a while to warm up, but by nightfall had gained a full head of steam. The first band to go on after dark was Augusta's *Solemn*, a relatively young band with a sound that was well beyond their years. They were followed up by *Diegnostic*, also from Augusta, a band with far more tenure whose mellow tone complemented the preceding performance. After a brief interlude, the mood changed, with Statesboro's own *Snatch* and *Loligager* taking the stage to up the

tempo considerably. *The Riff Raff Kings* (Augusta) made a good showing and the evening rounded out with *Miller's Tale*, the much anticipated Atlanta band that was, quite literally, the icing on the cake. I don't want to leave anyone out, as everybody likes to see their name in print, so that being said, the other A.U.R.A. Fest participants were: *Showbread* (Effingham), *Gravy* (Savannah), *Circle Takes a Square* (Savannah), *2 Minute Hate* (Athens) and *Pig=Donut* (Eastman). Thanks a great deal to all the bands for putting on a hell of a show and special thanks to the members of *Solemn* and *Diegnostic*. With any luck, next year will mark A.U.R.A. Fest IV and a return of the same groups and more from an even wider variety of locales.

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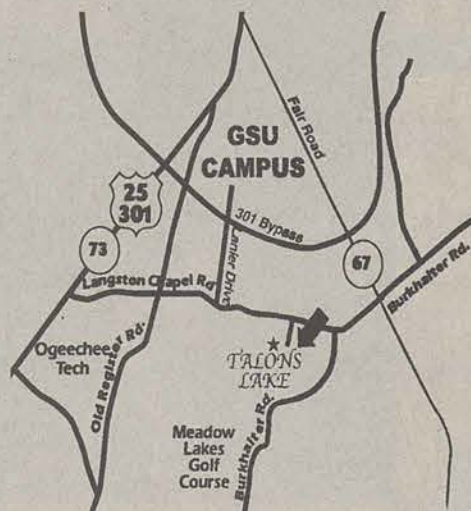
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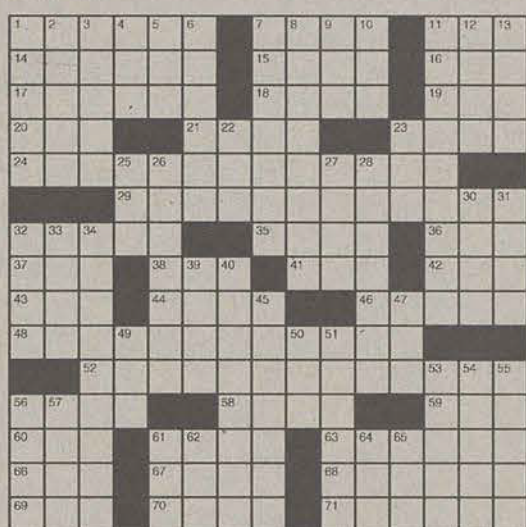
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16 Minor devil
17 Stringed instrument
18 Electrical unit
19 Pose for a portrait
20 & so forth
21 Faucet flaw
23 Mr. Ed's dinner
24 Prepares to testify
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35 Boys of the house
36 had it!
37 Kitchen utensil
38 Egyptian viper
41 Sch. grp.
42 Vicious or Caesar
43 Porch raider
44 Felt regret
46 Some Isle of Man residents
48 Asian capital
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56 Remain behind
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59 Individual
60 Steaming
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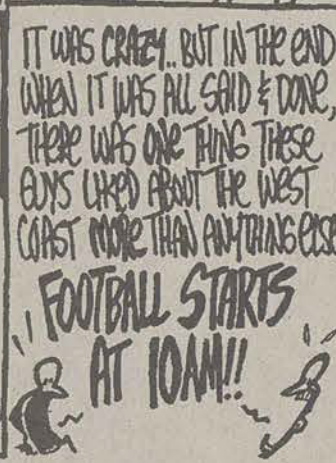
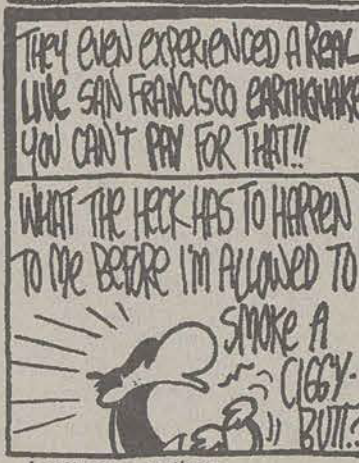
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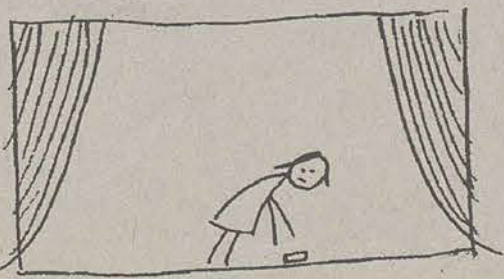
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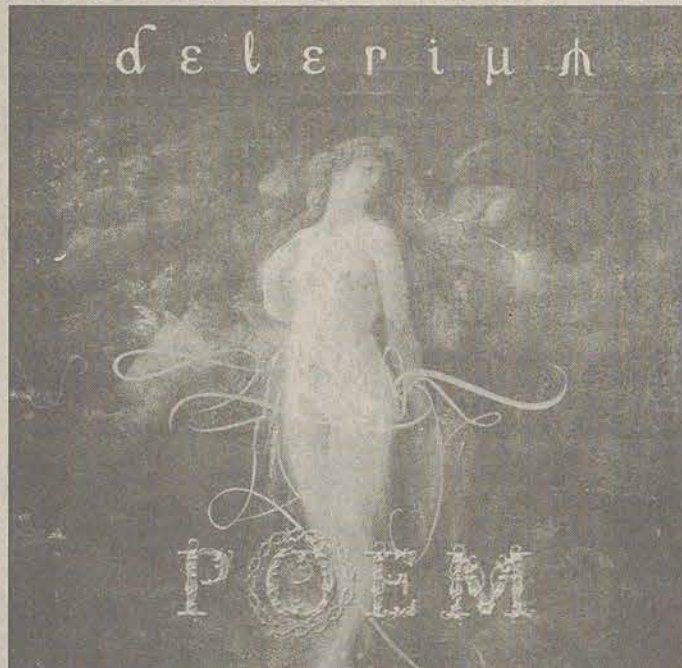
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Reviews from the Pros at WVGS



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By Josh Sagel
WVGS Station Manager

People familiar with the industrial music scene immediately recognize the name *Front Line Assembly*. Founding members Bill Leeb and Rhys Fulber crunchy guitars laid over intense pulsating electronic rhythms gave North America instant credibility in the notoriously European dominated genre. Feeling that industrial music limited their scope as well as creativity, the two began creating music under a number of other personas, *Intermix*, *Will*, and *Unit 187* are a few. Creating music under all of these pseudonyms allowed a freedom, until

then, unfamiliar to the men. The two left *Front Line Assembly* in the late 1990s and fixated their efforts on the genre breaking *Delerium*. With "Poem," *Delerium's* 14th album, the now solo Rhys Fulber explores a mixture of aboriginal drums, vocals, and electronic patterns and discovers a country rich in landscapes.

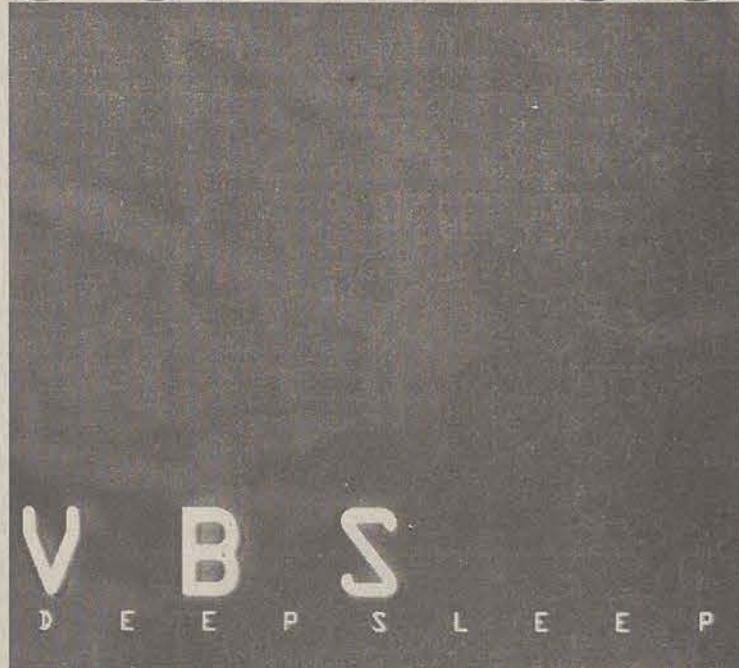
Delerium is most noted for their song "Silence," which featured label-mate Sarah McLachlan, from their previous album "Karma." This song was hit overseas and to the north, reaching number one and going platinum in Canada, and the U.K., as well as Germany. The album sold relatively well in the States, but due

By Kurt Briggs
WVGS Program Director

VBS (which stands for Violent Bruised Sky) is a unique band that deserves the attention of all metal fans. They bring a style of intensity and brutality with a deeply imbedded sense of groove. Occasionally on the album, VBS demonstrates the musicianship of the members with softer interludes woven with melodies and harmonies. In addition, the singer really impressed me with his intelligent lyrics. I would highly recommend this album to anyone that enjoys (hed)p.e. or downset. There is definitely a rap/rock flow to the band; however, VBS keeps everything sounding fresh. There is not a single track on the album that falls

short on creativity. With tracks like "Bring It On" and "Shoved," you cannot help but dance around as the music lifts you. Mark my words; this band is going to get huge in the underground scene. As of right now, VBS is not signed to any record contract so do not expect to find "Deep Sleep" in any record store in the area. The only way to obtain a copy is to go to the band's website and order it there. The address for that is www.vbsmusic.com, and while you are there, you can listen to audio clips, view pics of the band, and check out many more cool features.

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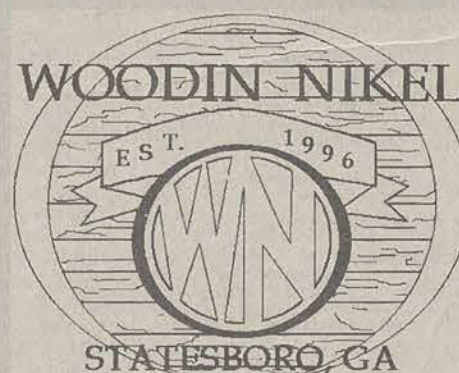
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