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Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.

11-13-2002

• Michael David Honea, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and misdemeanor obstruction.

• Melinda Ann MacFaland, 26, of 1505 Mike Ann Drive, Statesboro, was charged with felony theft by taking.

• A member of the Housing staff reported someone damaged the windshield of a vehicle with a fire extinguisher in the D parking lot.

• A student reported his cell phone missing from the Herty Building.

• Employees at the Alumni House reported two laptop computers missing from a storage cabinet.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, assisted six motorists, and responded to one fire alarm.

11-11-2002

• Emily Gibson, 18, of Charlotte, N.C., was charged with DUI and open container.

• Erin Frienberg, 18, of Savannah, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• An employee reported someone took a CD/cassette/radio from the Performing Arts Building.

• A resident of Winburn Hall reported someone entered his room and took a Playstation 2.

• A student reported someone removed the vehicle license plate from her vehicle.

• A student reported someone scratched her vehicle on the rear driver's-side door.

• Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident, assisted seven motorists, and responded to three fire alarms.

11-10-2002

• Officers issued seven traffic warnings and responded to one fire alarm.

11-09-2002

• An Olympic Boulevard resident reported several trophies and plaques missing from his residence.

• A Watson Hall resident reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in the C lot and

removed the CD player and two CDs.

• Officers investigated one traffic accident, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

11-08-2002

• An employee reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in the Hanner lot and removed several items, including his checkbook. Several checks were also reported as being forged.

• A resident of Kennedy Hall reported someone scratched her vehicle while it was parked in the Kennedy Hall lot.

• A student reported some money was taken from her purse while she was attending class in the Family Life Building.

• A student reported three books missing from his vehicle while it was parked in the Plant East lot.

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

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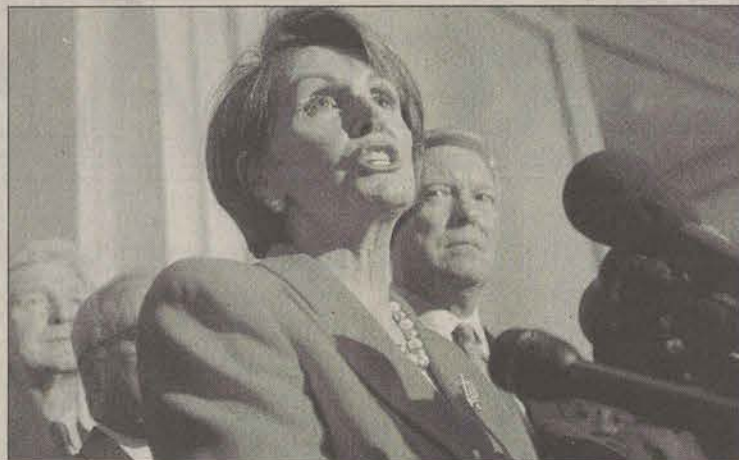
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Special to the G-A
With former Minority Leader Rep Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), right, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, (D-Calif.) speaks to reporters after being elected House Minority Leader by fellow Democrats Thursday.

California's Pelosi tabbed to lead Dems

San Francisco representative becomes first woman to lead either party in Congress; says "liberal" label won't bother her

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – In a history-making move, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-California, was elected House minority leader by Democrats Thursday, becoming the first woman to lead either party in Congress.

"I didn't run as a woman," said Pelosi, a liberal who represents San Francisco. "I ran again as a seasoned politician and experienced legislator. It just so happens that I am a woman, and we have been waiting a long time for this moment."

Emerging from the caucus room to applause, Pelosi promised to invigorate Democratic voters and to seek "common ground" with Republicans in the fight against terrorism, the economy and other issues. But, she added, where there are differences with the GOP, "We will put up the fight."

Pelosi, 62, launched her campaign for the minority leader's post last week after Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri, announced that he would step aside, following Democratic losses in the midterm elections.

Pelosi, re-elected easily last week to her ninth term in the House, faced a challenge for the leadership post from Rep. Harold Ford of Tennessee. Rep.

Marcy Kaptur of Ohio dropped out of the race Thursday morning, and Pelosi – minority whip in the 107th Congress – defeated Ford by a 177-29 vote, taken behind closed doors.

Elegant and poised, Pelosi has won friends in the House both for her personable manner and her fund-raising skills, where she has raised money for other Democrats in the House. She is a reliable liberal vote in the House.

She voted recently against the congressional resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq and has consistently supported gay rights and opposed efforts to criminalize abortion.

Pelosi is the senior Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, and she also serves on the House Appropriations Committee, two influential panels. She now faces the challenge of organizing a party shaken by the elections and facing a popular Republican president in the White House. She called her selection by her colleagues "a staggering honor."

Married and the mother of five grown children, Pelosi is a Baltimore native and the daughter of a one-time mayor there.

WILDLIFE, FROM PAGE 1

of the Center for Wildlife Education's Phase II expansion. The structure is expected to garner attention from scholarly and amateur wildlife enthusiasts.

"What we'd like to do is take advantage of modern construction technologies to build something that doesn't feel like an enclosure," Denton said. "You'll still have a sense of being outdoors," Denton said.

Early sketches of the aviary show a huge net, supported by over a dozen galvanized metal poles, would enclose the structure and give it a big top shape. Simulated tree bark would cover the metal poles to give them a more natural look.

Plans call for the aviary to be divided into shrub, forest, grass and aquatic zones with a stream almost running through the grounds. Native bird species will occupy all of the levels of the aviary. Visitors will be able to climb an observation tower near the center of the aviary to view birds and will be able to pick up binoculars and field guides in a nearby staging area.

The rest of the nearly 10-acre Phase II expansion is expected to unfold in the near future as well. An Ornithology Center, a curator's building, camping area and a Hydrology Pavilion will all accompany the unique aviary in future development of the center.

SHOPPING, FROM PAGE 1

a good note.

That is why department stores are not taking any gambles in jump-starting the holiday spirit this year, particularly after September 11, which has been cited as a cause of last year's subdued holiday shopping.

Even this year, some uncertainties in U.S. foreign policy may affect how consumers shop.

In an Onlinereetailing.about.com article, Tracy Mullin, CEO of the National Retail Federation, said it has been a very tough selling environment for retailers, due in part to the weakened economic climate and the volatile situation with Iraq.

"Expectations for consumers spending are down, but we feel consumers are still willing to open their wallets for a good bargain," Mullin said. "That's what retailers will be offering this holiday season—really good bargains."

Bolen said that while department store retailers welcome student shoppers, they do not do anything beyond usual seasonal sales to woo student shoppers in hopes of embracing all consumers. Bolen said that stores usually have a target market that they focus on throughout the year.

The bonus of Christmas is that these retailers hope that they will encounter not only their target market, but also other consumers shopping at their stores. Christmas is a time where

people shop sporadically and make purchases they would not usually make during the normal course of the year, Bolen said.

An example of this is Georgia Southern senior Amanda McKinney, a student who earns about \$1,500-2,000 in discretionary income from her job. She relies on scholarship for expenses such as rent and bills with help from her parents.

She said that Christmas is a time when she shops at Pier 1 for her mother, Rich's or Dillard's for her father, and a music or guitar shop for her brother.

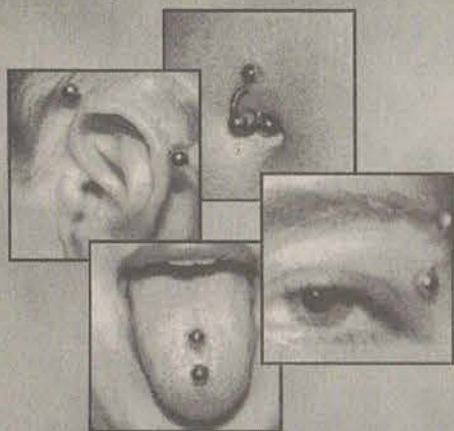
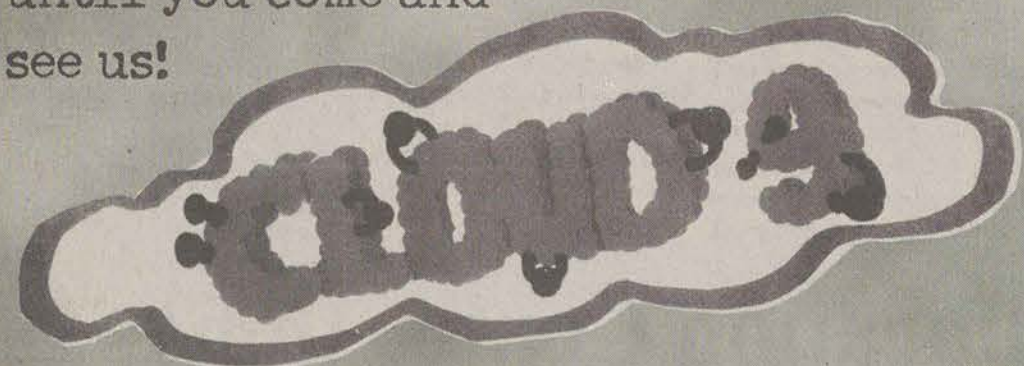
None of these are places at which she would shop during any other time of the year.

McKinney said that personally, U.S. foreign policy has not affected her shopping habits, although it may for families who are directly involved with the military or for primary victims of last year's terrorist attacks.

Onlinereetailing.about.com predicts that the majority of consumers will spend about the same as they did last year.

"We will be seeing a very cautious consumer this holiday season," said Phil Rist, VP, Strategy for BIG-research. "It is clear that consumers are willing to spend money, but it will ultimately be up to retailers to give them a good reason to come out and shop."

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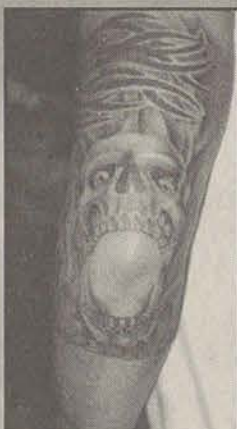
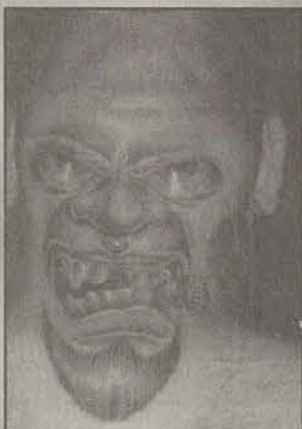
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1 Michigan

Tenant settles disputed bill with 185,000 pennies

TRAVERSE CITY- Matthew Mokanyk decided to have a little fun after he ended up on the wrong side of a landlord-tenant lawsuit.

To settle a court-ordered tab of \$1,853.87, the president of Landtech, a Traverse City surveying company, dug into his pocket for an extra \$1,000 to finance an elaborate prank on his former landlord, Powerhouse Gym. Mokanyk hired a delivery crew with a truck and forklift to deliver 74 14-pound boxes of pennies- 185,387 pennies- to Powerhouse Gym.

"It took us two weeks to get the pennies," Mokanyk told the Traverse City Record-Eagle for Wednesday story. "The bank called us when they were ready and we had to have four guys go over and pick them up."

When delivery crew members asked Powerhouse owner Norm Schaub to sign for the half-ton delivery, they claimed they weren't sure of the contents. Schaub assumed it was gym equipment, said Paul Schaub, Norm's brother.

"We have stuff coming all the time so Norm just signed for the delivery," Paul Schaub said.

The incident left the Schaub family wondering how to spend \$1,853.87 in pennies.

"But one good thing is my dad's been a coin collector all his life, so when he got back he just laughed and said, 'Oh, it's no big deal,'" said Adam Schaub, the owner's son and gym manager.

The Schaub family says Mokanyk, who leased an office at the Cass Road gym for 18 months, frayed carpets when his employees moved heavy printing equipment around. Mokanyk disputes that contention.

District Judge Thomas Gilbert ruled in favor of the Schaub family.

Mokanyk arrived at the gym shortly after completing the prank to snap a picture of the penny payload. He said he also dropped off a restaurant gift certificate for the Schaub family to prove he had no hard feelings.

2 Ohio

Turkey giving community the runaround

OBERLIN- This is one tough turkey.

A 15-pound wild turkey has been pestering residents of this northeast Ohio community and eluding trappers who want to capture it.

The bird has chased after schoolchildren and pets, trapped people in cars and left its droppings on porches.

"Most people think it's a poor, cute little wild turkey," animal trapper Dave Thorn said. "People begin feeding the wild animals, which is

the wrong thing to do because, basically, this turkey has taken over this territory."

Thorn said the bird may be roosting in the chimney of Prospect Elementary School, where it has been swooping on the playground.

Principal Linda Dawson said the turkey "has gotten bolder and bolder with the kids, and we don't want any talons striking a kid."

Lorain County wildlife officer Dave Shinko said he has gotten 20 complaints about the bird. He said the bird will be killed once it is caught so it doesn't come back to pester another neighborhood.

He said the bird could be donated to a food bank.

"But who knows if it's even any good," Shinko said. "I mean, we're not talking Butterball here."

3 Vermont

Blue woman fights silver-supplement sellers

SOUTHBURLINGTON- A Derby woman whose skin was tinted blue by a supplement containing silver she was given as a child is pushing for greater regulation of dietary supplements that contain silver.

Rosemary Jacobs, 60, is pushing for more strident warnings about dietary supplements containing silver, such as colloidal silver.

Colloidal silver, which refers to silver suspended in water, is a supplement that some sellers advertise as nature's great cure-all, for everything from AIDS to cancer to the common cold, she says.

But Jacobs' skin has never returned to its normal color since she was given drops containing silver when she was 11.

"People used to call me names in the street," said Jacobs. "I've had trouble finding an apartment and getting a job. That doesn't happen so much up here in Vermont."

Jacobs' skin hue is a grayish-blue, like the color of slate. She's been gray, she said, since she was 14.

The cause of Jacobs' pigmentation, she said, were some seemingly innocuous nose drops a doctor prescribed for Jacobs when she was 11, growing up in New York City. The drops contained silver, which, when ingested, has the tendency to turn skin blue.

What gets Jacobs mad is that marketers touting silver's benefits often neglect to mention its skin-color-changing side-effect. The change in pigmentation, an otherwise-harmless condition called argyria, is permanent.

That's because silver forms strong bonds with tissue throughout the body, and the medical community has yet to figure out how to break the bonds, Jacobs explained.

To bolster her campaign against silver supplements, Jacobs has been the subject of media interviews, been photographed for medical journals,

posted her own Web site and testified before a federal Food and Drug Administration committee.

4 Massachusetts

Fight along fairway turns deadly

QUINCY- An elderly man who frequently strolls along a city golf course fairway died there Saturday after an argument with a stray-ball collector turned violent.

Robert Carnathan, 54, of Milton, was charged with manslaughter in the death of Donald King, 79, of Quincy. Both men live near Presidents Golf Course, which is on the town border.

Neither man was golfing. King was out for a walk and came across Carnathan along the 12th fairway between noon and 12:30 p.m., authorities said.

"A fight broke out. Witnesses described various wooden implements, not golf clubs," Norfolk District Attorney William Keating said. "They were engaging in the fight with those implements. Witnesses said there were blows struck. Mr. King shortly thereafter collapsed."

Keating would not further describe the weapons, but said "they both had them in their hands." He withheld comment on the cause of the fight and the cause of death, pending an autopsy scheduled for Saturday night.

Carnathan, who is being held without bail and is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in Quincy District Court, was known around the public course.

Witnesses on a nearby putting green yelled at the men to stop and notified golf course officials, who called 911. Police conducted CPR on King, who was pronounced dead at Carney Hospital, Keating said.

5 New Hampshire

Building the world's farthest shooting pumpkin cannon

MANCHESTER- Randy Kezar started fooling around with building potato guns in 1995 while a student at New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord.

When a friend suggest building a gun that shot melons, Kezar did it by using car ignition that burned methanol.

"I looked at some shock tube data and figured out what I had built was a pipe bomb, not a piece of artillery. At the same time I saw an article in The Smithsonian on pumpkin (cannons)," he said. "There was a picture of a couple good old boys with a sewer pipe who shot a pumpkin a few thousand feet and I said, 'Wow. I've got to check this out.'"

So he piled into a car with his girlfriend and a friend and drove

all night to Millsboro, Del., where the World Championship Punkin Chunkin Association holds its annual Punkin Chunkin competition.

Since then, Kezar, 27, with the help of his brother, Amory Kezar, 25, and friend Micah Ames have been trying to build the perfect pumpkin chunker, using scrap metal and donated parts.

Randy Kezar, a manufacturing engineer for auto-parts maker Freudenberg-Nok in Manchester, returned from the annual event last weekend, after launching a pumpkin approximately 2,000 feet for the first time.

He and his friends had competed before, but they hadn't been able to launch a pumpkin without breaking it. This time, they used a newly designed cannon that uses air pressure stored in an old 300-gallon propane tank to hurl the pumpkin.

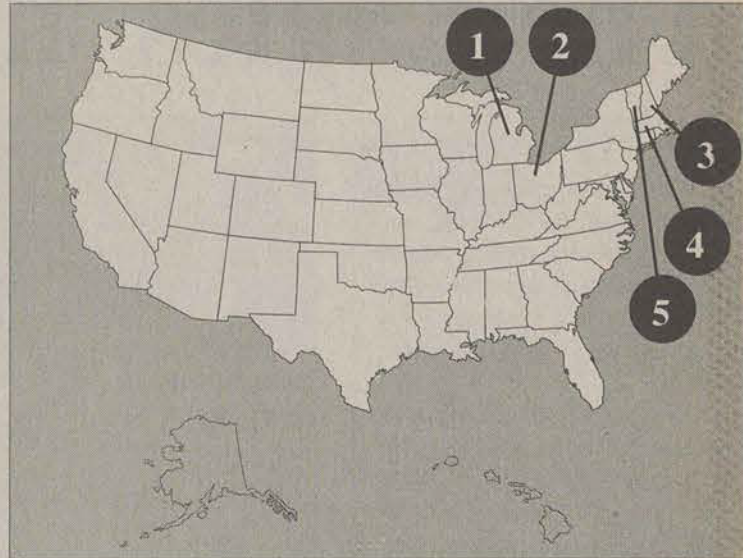
The purpose of the contest is to shoot the pumpkin the greatest distance without breaking it before it lands.

"He has been building it for years and has just been messing around with it," said Ames of Kingston, who acts as unofficial sponsor by supplying parts for the cannon. "It also started to look a lot cooler this year because we mounted it in a wagon so it looks like a tank or assault vehicle."

The 24-foot aluminum barrel sits atop a Volkswagen Duster that sports a plywood windshield with a peephole.

Kezar, of Manchester, said there are many reasons he has spent so much time working on his cannons.

"It's sort of the satisfaction of building something. It's sort of an art. It's more of the art side than the competitive side, and there's absolutely no purpose. It's for the humor and it's for the party. It's the biggest tailgate party you'll see in your life," Kezar said of the annual competition.



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Religious Student Organizational Fair
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A Model for Religious Toleration Roundtable Discussion
If God is infinite, can we, with our finite human understanding, know the full truth about him? Facilitated by Dr. Rebecca Ziegler
Thursday, November 14 • Union Room 2042
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Ministers in Song Music Conference
This conference will be filled with services, devotion, and music for the purpose of empowering individuals with the knowledge of Praise and Worship.
Thursday, November 14 • Statesboro Church of God
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, November 15 • Harvest International
10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Saturday, November 16 • Russell Union
8:20 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Voices in Ministry

The Nature of "Evil" According to Different Religions - Panel Discussion
Moderator: Ms. Liz Killorin, Participants: Dr. Janice Steirn, Ms. Jane Hall, Ms. Sally Hamoud, and Dr. Dan Rea. Representatives from the Christian, Jewish, Islamic, and Bahai religions will briefly address the following questions about the nature of evil: What is evil? What are evil's forms and forces? What are evil's causes and consequences? How can we overcome evil? Audience participation is encouraged.
Monday, November 18 • Russell Union Rm 2084
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

Religious Unity in Diversity from the Bahai Perspective- Presentation
The Bahais will introduce the Bahai faith and share the healing message of spiritual unity in a diversity of religions. Facilitated by Dr. Dan Rea.
Monday, November 18 • Russell Union Rm 2084
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

Marry, Marry, Quite Contrary Presentation
Facilitators Dr. Jane Page and Pastor Mark Lauderback will also present a traditional view of marriage. This thought provoking session will explore both the history of marriage and its alternatives.
Tuesday, November 19 • Russell Union Room 2084
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

Developing a Christian Worldview with Integrity
This session will challenge students to explore their faith and to integrate that faith into all facets of their life.
Tuesday, November 19 • Baptist Student Union
7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union

Christianity in the Real World
This session will focus on issues around faith in the workplace. Lunch will be provided!
Wednesday, November 20 • Baptist Student Union
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20 • Baptist Student Union
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union

Separation of Church and State
This session will present the meaning and practical application of the separation of church and state in the Georgia Southern community. Facilitated by Dr. George Shriver.
Wednesday, November 20 • Russell Union Rm 2084
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

The True Meaning of Islam
Panel Discussion: Moslem students will discuss the Five Pillars of Islam; Moslem Prayers; the role of Islam in government, education and daily life; Islamic fundamentalism; and what it is like to grow up as an American Moslem woman; among other topics.
Thursday, November 21 • Russell Union Rm 2084
10:00am-11:00am
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

The Dead Sea Scrolls & Their Relationship to Christian Origins
This session's purpose is to educate attendees about the Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity. Facilitated by Dr. Matt Goff
Thursday, November 21 • Russell Union Rm 2084
12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Religious Awareness Planning Committee

Hillel's Shabbat (Sabbath) Service
All are welcome to attend this service.
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The Eagles' final showdown

By Eli Boorstein
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After the Georgia Southern football team kicked off the season 1-2, some fans thought that this weekend's regular season finale with Jacksonville State would be the close to a disappointing rookie season for head coach Mike Sewak.

Now, seven consecutive wins later, Sewak and his 8-2 Eagles will be using Saturday's 1 p.m. tilt with the Gamecocks as a stepping stone in the direction of yet another voyage towards the championship in Chattanooga.

With the conference portion of their schedule over, No. 4 Georgia Southern currently sits at 7-1 in league play, a half-game ahead of Wofford atop the SoCon standings. As a result of a Sept. 21 loss to the Terriers, the Eagles need Wofford to lose to Furman on Saturday in order to take the conference crown outright and an automatic bid into the playoffs.

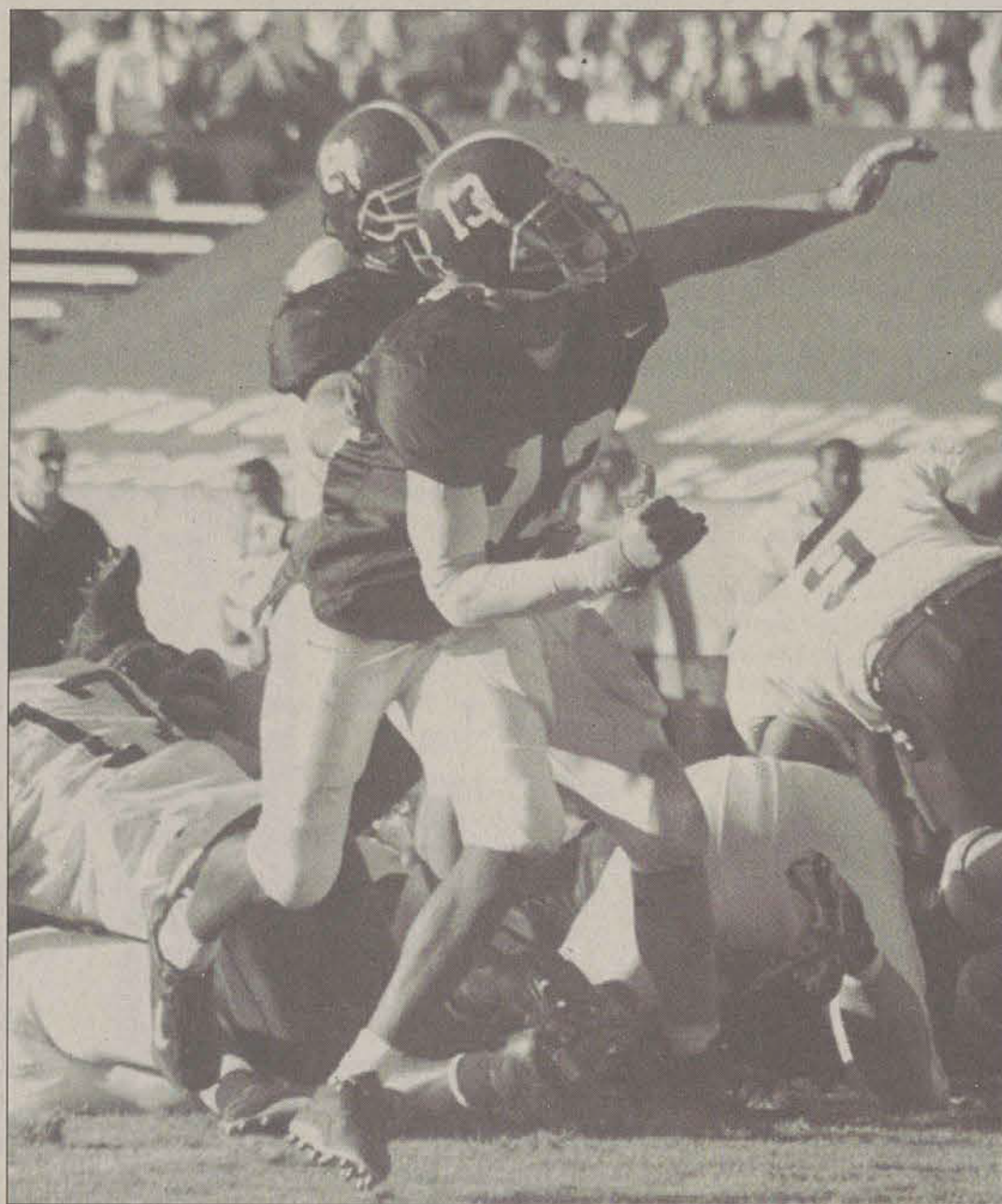
Georgia Southern greatly helped their cause for a high seed in the postseason when they thumped then fourth-ranked Furman 42-21 last Saturday in Greenville. The Eagles, who held a 35-0 edge at halftime, ran for 409 yards on the ground. Quarterback Chaz Williams and fullback Jermaine Austin led the attack with 110 and 105 yards, respectively.

Georgia Southern took advantage of other aspects of the game as the defense held the Paladins to just 68 yards rushing on the day. Carl Kearney, usually relied on for his skills as a wide receiver, showed his worth as a special teams player, recovering a pair of fumbles on Furman kick returns.

Jacksonville State, members of the Southland Conference, have had a tough season at 5-5 with a 2-4 conference record, but had a big win in their own right last weekend. The Gamecocks shocked third-ranked Northwestern State, beating the Demons 19-10 at home.

With Northwestern State up 12-10 in the fourth, the Gamecocks used a little trickery as fullback Rondy Rogers took the pitch from the quarterback and threw a seven-yard pass to wide receiver Ralph Jenkins for the game-winning touchdown.

This will be the fourth time Georgia Southern and Jacksonville State have faced each other, with the Eagles winning all three previous encounters. The two clubs last met in 1999, when the



Maria Viera/STAFF

The Eagles will grace Paulson Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m. for their final game of the season against Jacksonville State. The team will have one week off before playoffs begin.

Eagles took a 51-14 victory at Paul Snow Stadium in Jacksonville, Ala.

In that game, Georgia Southern ran out to a 35-7 lead at halftime, sparked by three rushing touchdowns from quarterback Greg Hill. Also adding to the offense was a 168-yard performance from Adrian Peterson.

With Peterson now in the NFL and Hill on the sideline as the Eagles' wide receivers coach, there is a new breed of players to make sure Georgia Southern remains on the winning side of the scoreboard.

Leading the cause is sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams. After his performance last week, the Apopka, Fla. native was rewarded by being named Player of the Week on both the confer-

ence and national levels. Williams has continued the rich tradition of triple-option quarterbacks at Georgia Southern, as he leads the SoCon in rushing with 1,084 yards and 19 touchdowns this season. While his running skills are Williams' forte, he has also shown promise with his arm, hitting the century mark in passing three times this year.

Close behind Williams at second in the SoCon stat books is fullback Jermaine Austin. The redshirt freshman has had a strong rookie year, averaging 95.5 yards per contest. If they want any chance of winning, the Gamecocks will also have to keep a keen eye on the Eagles' slotback corps of Mark Myers and Zzream Walden. The two seniors combined for three touchdowns against

Furman last week.

Quarterback Anthony Mayo has started most of the games for the Gamecocks this year, but should he falter, they have a strong backup plan in place with quarterback Reggie Stancil. Stancil has played sparingly in 2002, but in 2001 was the go-to guy for Jacksonville State, averaging 168 yards passing. As a freshman in 1999, he passed for 249 yards in a losing effort to the Eagles.

The Gamecocks' main catalyst on the ground is senior Rondy Rogers. Rogers led the Southland in rushing in 2001, running for 129 yards per game. However, his totals have dropped this year, as he is managing just a 65-yard per game mark.

GSU Basketball slams Team Georgia

By Dennis Hightower
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The Georgia Southern Men's Basketball team showed why they are the favorites to win the Southern Conference Southern Division by playing physical-style basketball. Led by senior shooting guard Julius Jenkins and sophomore point guard Terry Williams the Eagles beat the Team Georgia Trojans 103-89 in front of the 1,474 faithful fans in Hanner Fieldhouse on Wednesday.

Jenkins had 19 points and four rebounds but that is not what caught many of the fans' eyes. What they caught was Jenkins vocal and intense leadership. "This team has worked harder out of my four years coaching here," said GSU head coach Jeff Price. "We are becoming more of a blue-collared team by playing physical basketball. We showed that against (Team Georgia)."

Williams scored 16 points and shot 5-6 from the three-point line. "This game was great for us. We could play the press. Everybody was nervous but now most of the

kinks are done and we are moving forward," said the 6-1 point guard from Gainesville, Florida.

"We have a lot of depth & competition and it carried over (the game). I make sure that we pump up the team but most of all we care about is winning."

After the game, Williams seemed to be okay filling Sean Peterson's shoes. "Sean was a great player. Opponents would key on him. He stepped up to the challenge and executed. I know opponents will do the same to me and that is why my game has stepped up."

The Trojans led by Larry Knots with 26 points. He attempted the most three point shots in the game with 19. However, he only converted five of them. Azuki Oji added 11 points and Quinton Mathews came off the bench with 10 points, five rebounds, and five assists.

Another key to the game was total field goal percentage and three-point percentage. GSU shot 57.4% (35-61) and 50% (7-14) respectively. On the other hand, Team Georgia shot 34.6% (28-81) and 26.7% (12-45).

Students, community need to support GSU Basketball

Dennis Hightower



One thing that Bo Fulginiti and I agree on is the lack of support for Georgia Southern athletics. Bo touched on football and that is cool. However, everybody and their mama knows about the team but people really do not know or care about the basketball team.

Let me tell you something, the men's and women's team worked their butt off. These guys and girls have bled, lost sweat, and cried to win the Southern Conference. All they ask is for the GSU students and the Statesboro community to come to Hanner and support them.

It's a freaking shame that we cannot pack the Fieldhouse. If a big time team came, I do not think they would pack it. I remember two years ago when I was sports director of WVGS that we broadcast a men's basketball game against Appalachian State. The game was televised on ESPN2 (a rare moment) and I still saw empty seats.

What's up with that? We can't pack a nationally televised game? I bet you ESPN2 thought we were a bunch of morons that did not give a darn about our team.

Did you know that the men's basketball team won the Southern Conference Southern Division last year? Did you know that Sean Peterson and Kashien Latham are playing in the NBDL because of their hard work at GSU.

Georgia Southern head basketball

coach Jeff Price even announced Wednesday that Louis Graham has signed a national letter-of-intent to play for the defending Southern Conference South Division champion Eagles beginning in the fall of 2003.

A 6-foot-7 forward from Palm Beach Lakes Community High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., averaged 16.7 points and 8.4 rebounds per game last season as he led the Rams to a 16-13 record and a second place finish in District 6-6A.

Before Jeff Price became coach, did you guys know that the average winner season in the 1990s were about six to eight games.

What about the time two years ago when the women's team won the Southern Conference regular season and Coach Rusty Cram was considered SoCon Coach of the Year?

There is so much lack of apathy here on campus and in Statesboro that it's ridiculous. Heck, most of you guys probably would watch bootleg shows like "Friends", "Roseanne", or "The Steve Harvey Show" than to come down to Hanner. Students that live in the residence halls definitely should know better.

So my fellow students, if you have nothing to do and are broke, you can walk down to Hanner and flash the ID card. Even if you do not like basketball, at least go and socialize with your friends. I have even seen guys trying to pick up girls. The point is go out and support your Eagles.

Statesboro and the surrounding communities, it is very expensive to drive to Athens or Atlanta and buy a ticket to go see the Bulldogs, Yellow Jackets, or Panthers. My advice to you guys is to call the ticket office at 681-0123 and find out how much tickets are. My guess is it will not be much. One ticket probably equals the cost of a large pizza. Like Jennifer Lopez would say, "you will be alright."

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EAGLE NOTEBOOK: One final ride for the seniors



By Bo Fulginiti
Bo_Fulginiti@hotmail.com

All's well that ends well. At least that's what the seniors of Georgia Southern have kept in mind this past week as they prepare for the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State.

Following last Saturday's convincing 42-21 victory over Furman that clinched a share of the conference title, it would be easy for the team to look ahead to the postseason. Yet for many of the 14 players who will be playing their final regular season game at Paulson Stadium, they don't intend to go quietly.

"It's my last game, and I'm gonna go out with a bang," said senior strong safety David Young. "We aren't going to even talk about playoffs until we take care of business first."

For many of these Eagles it's been a long and wild ride wearing the blue

and white.

Most of them have been through the extreme highs and lows of playing for one of the premier programs in all of I-AA.

This year's senior class was a part of several muddy trips to Chattanooga, when the team brought two of the school's six national title flags.

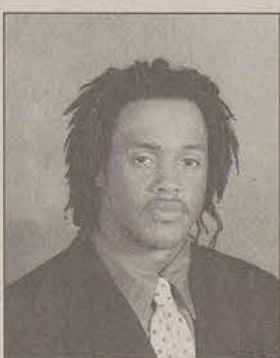
And none of them can forget walking off home turf following a semi-final playoff loss to Furman that became the last game of the Paul Johnson era either.

But for players like slotback Zzream Walden, the four-year journey has been especially difficult because of the unexpected twists and turns.

Walden, a standout slotback from Marietta who came to the Eagle program in 1999 from Wheeler High School, has become a bit of a renaissance man for GSU.

In 2001 the coaching staff decided to convert him to the Eagle secondary as a defensive back because of his exceptional athleticism.

But following a mid-season career-ending injury to Andre Weathers, Walden was forced to once



Zzream Walden

again make the transition back to the offensive side of the ball to help out the depleted backfield.

He enters his final regular season game this Saturday just the way he started—as a slotback.

And the personal significance of this game is one that hasn't been lost despite already winning a share of the Southern Conference a week ago.

"It will be emotional," said Walden. "It's been a rough road for me, but at the same point it's been fun. We as a team know what's at stake, and Jacksonville State will get our best shot."

Pack the house

Georgia Southern student Josh Evans and several other faithful Eagle fans from the popular GSU sports talk website www.southern-connection.com have decided to launch a week long campaign to get people in the seats of Paulson Stadium.

"Pack the house" is what the website members are calling a "challenge to the students of Georgia Southern University" to attend Saturday's game and show appreciation to the seniors for their dedication to the winning Eagle program.

Despite the overwhelming turnout in Greenville, South Carolina against the Paladins last weekend, the student turnout for home games has still been very poor.

The members have started the campaign to remind the students that the presence of the student body generates player emotion on the football field, and this will be a last chance to give the graduating senior players a final game to remember.

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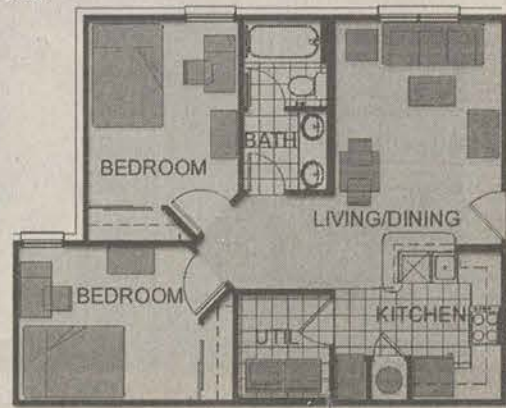
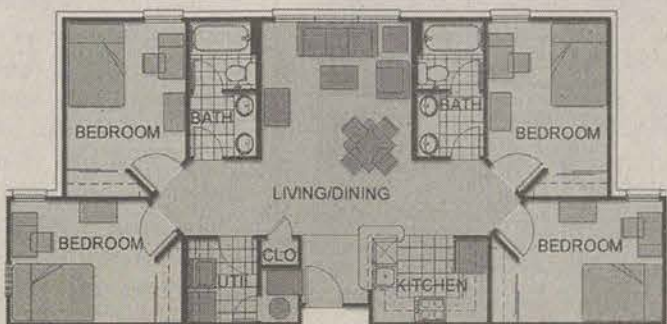
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Performing Arts Center set for Grand Opening

G-A Wire Report

The cast of the Broadway musical "Swing!" won't be the only stars in the spotlight at the official grand opening of the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University.

The Performing Arts Center itself is a state-of-the-art facility that promises to be a major draw for theatre, music and dance fans throughout Southeast Georgia.

"This beautiful venue is a wonderful addition to Georgia Southern," said Dagmar Bardo, the director of the Performing Arts Center, which will host a sold-out performance of "Swing!" on Sunday, Nov. 17. "It will enable us to host a wide variety of performances and events that will appeal to thousands of people who have been enjoying the performing arts for years and thousands more who will be discovering the performing arts for the first time."

"It is always exciting to hear from audience members and find out how the performing arts have touched and enriched their lives," said Bardo.

Located adjacent to the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive, the Performing Arts Center occupies 34,000 square feet. The complex features an 825-seat theatre that includes an orchestra shell and pit, sound and lighting systems, five dressing rooms, a wardrobe room, a rehearsal hall and a green room.

"The Performing Arts Center is a venue that meets the special requirements of professionally produced, national touring shows like 'Swing!,'" Bardo said. "This makes it unique to the Statesboro area."

Nominated for six Tony Awards,

including Best Musical and Best Choreography, "Swing!" sold out in just three-and-a-half days as the inaugural event in the Performing Arts Center's 2002-2003 season.

Part of the Center's Broadway and More series, "Swing!" will be followed by productions of "A Christmas Carol" on Tuesday, Dec. 10; "Driving Miss

Much to their delight, students and teachers have already been treated to sold-out performances of "The Ugly Duckling," "Trail of Tears" and "The Taming of the Shrew" since the beginning of the school year.

"Arts education is very important to people of all ages and is a vital part of the Performing Arts Center's mission and community outreach," Bardo said. "I am looking forward to building long-term relationships with educators in the public, private and home school systems."

"With so many budget cuts in school art programs, the Performing Arts Center is the perfect place for students and teachers to experience live performances and integrate those arts experiences in their classroom curriculum."

Prior to the official grand opening, the Performing Arts Center has already welcomed more than 7,000 audience members to a wide variety of events, including productions by the Statesboro-Gorgia Southern Symphony, Georgia Southern Theatre & Performance, the University's Music Department, and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The list of events hosted by the Performing Arts Center also includes a lecture by a Nobel Prize-winning scientist. In addition, the Center presented the Summer Drama Camp with the Missoula Children's Theatre in June and the three-week long Puppetry Festival in July.

For more information on the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University, call (912) 681-0830 or visit the Center's Web site at www2.gasou.edu/contedul/performingartscenter.html.

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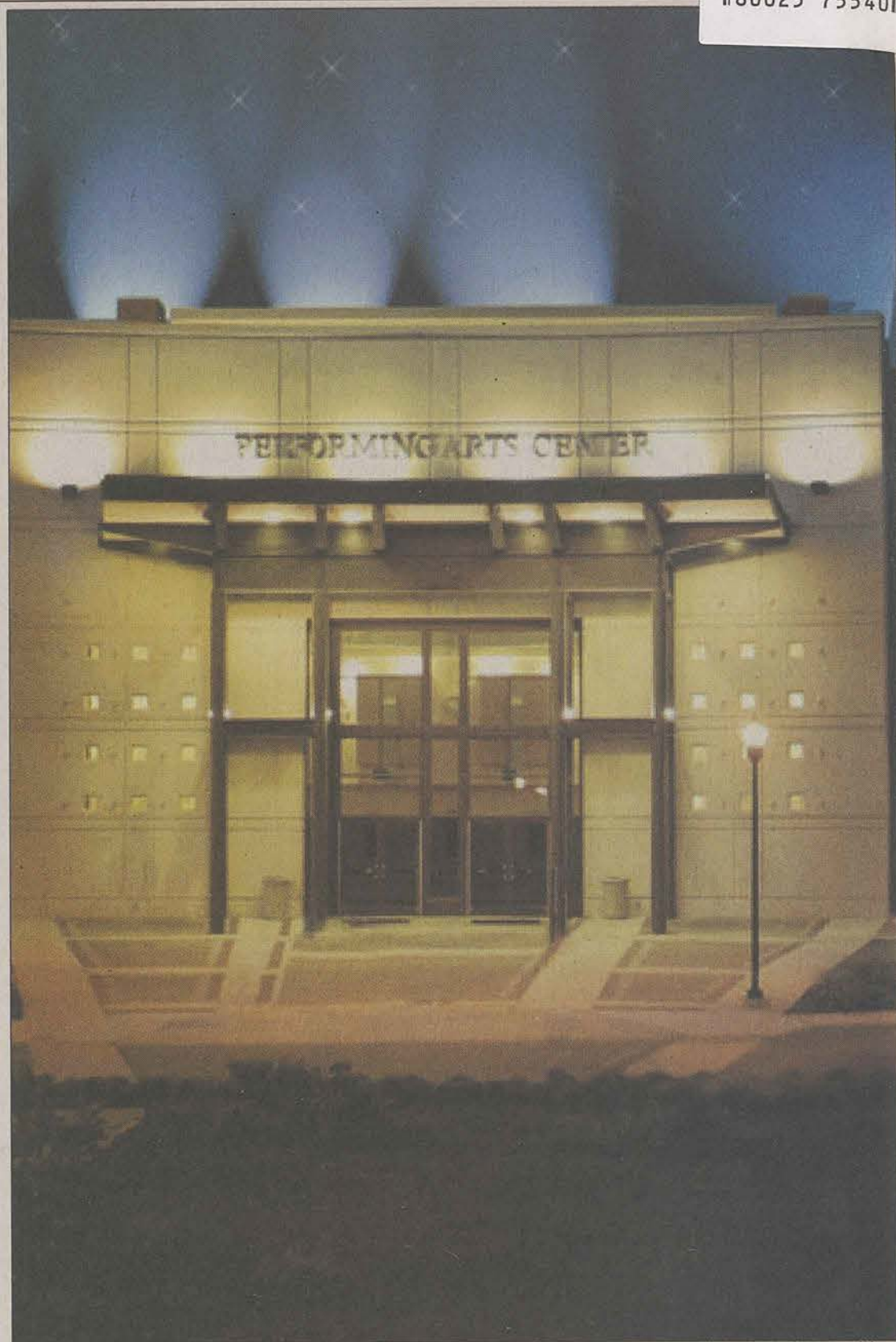
Daisy" on Friday, Jan. 10; and "George M!" on Friday, March 28.

In addition to the Broadway and More Series, the season will feature the Concert Series, the Dance Series and the School Matinee Series.

The Concert Series will include performances by master pianist Emile Pandolfi on Friday, Jan. 24; the ensemble Quintango on Friday, Feb. 7; the ensemble Puddingstone on Saturday, April 5; and the Lonesome River Band on Saturday, April 12.

The Dance Series will feature an appearance by the Koresh Dance Company on Saturday, March 8.

The School Matinee Series will include a performance by Puddingstone on Friday, April 4, and productions of "The Velveteen Rabbit" and "Sadako and A Thousand Cranes" on Friday, May 2.



Internet Photo

GSU's brand new state-of-the-art Performing Arts Center will host its grand opening Sunday evening, Nov. 17 when the award-winning Broadway show "Swing!" will be performed to a sold-out audience. The PAC is sure to bring many more exciting events to Statesboro that will only make the university and the community more diverse.

Sigma Phi Epsilon hosts 'Yell Like Hell'

Special to the G-A

Last Tuesday, Sig Ep held its annual "Yell Like Hell" for charity— as well as for fun.

In the event, all of the sororities performed a dance to 80's theme music, as well as made a banner to represent their sorority. There is more to it than just banners and dancing though.

The sororities also get trophies for the most spirit and best yell events. Sig Ep raised a total of \$1,000 for the Battered Women's Shelter of Statesboro.

The trophies were awarded as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha won first place, Phi Mu took second place, Kappa Delta won third place. Alpha Delta Pi won the trophy for the "Best Spirit," while Kappa Kappa Gamma won the award for the "Best Yell," and Alpha Omicron Pi won the award for the "Best Banner."

"Yell Like Hell" attracted spectators Greek and unaffiliated alike.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

GSU Theater and Performance presents 'A Savage Servility'

By V.A. Patrick Slade
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What do the crosses beside the road mean? What do plaques on walls really mean? Why is a boat considered a floating museum just because it was bombed? All of these questions were answered with Theater and Performance's newest show "A Savage Servility."

Wednesday night was the opening of their annual Performance Works. This year's show "A Savage Servility" opened to a modest crowd. Not knowing what to expect, the audience was treated to a wide range of aesthetic, fluid movements, and poignant monologues made by the cast.

The show gets its name from Robert Lowell's poem "For The Union Dead," and it brings about images of what shaped America, and the many ways we memorialize tragic events.

Featuring other poems from such noted writers as Gorden Coster, Mari Evans, David Robinson, Emma Lazarus, and other prolific poets, the show brings to life some of the most commanding words ever written. And the performers put the words to use by adding movements that truly exemplify what the words mean.

The highlight of the show comes from the "Mystories" that the performers give. The monologue-type speeches allow the audience to get a closer look into the performers' lives. They talk about everything from the feminist movement, saving the earth, racial relations, the southern perceptions, and the most prolific of all, the disadvantaged ways Americans easily put up a monument to commemorate tragic events. The latter is where the show gets most of its core material. "The effects of these tragic events can still be felt until some

new tragedy comes along," as many of the performers noted.

Guest director Rebecca Kennerly directs the piece. She's a doctoral candidate in Communication Studies and Performance Studies at Louisiana State University. Her concentration in "avant garde" performance really shines through this beautifully crafted show. Her touch and precise dedication to exploring the experimental forms of theatre help bring about a beautiful stage picture that is associated with many performance works shows. With defined lighting and the almost statuesque movements by performers, the audience gets a sense of what it is like when art is brought to life.

The show "A Savage Servility" will be playing at the Black Box theatre in the CommArts Building through Saturday November 16. Each show begins promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

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