

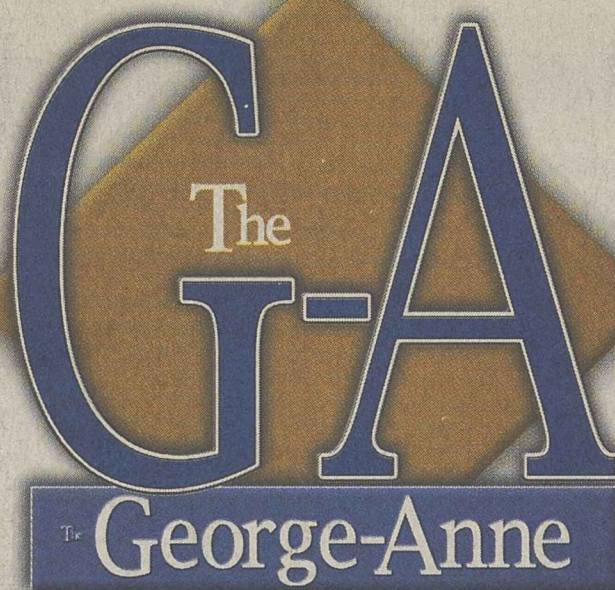


SPORTS

Your football game previews inside

Here's the play-by-play of upcoming football action in Southern Conference. Find out more inside.

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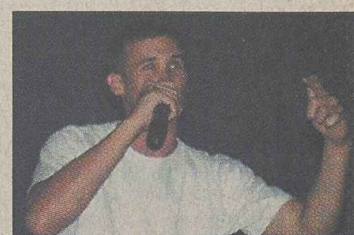


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Wild Style

Showcase held in Russell Union

WVGS and UMOJA sponsored the Wild Style Showcase in Russell Union last Sunday and gave gifted GSU students the chance to show off their talent.



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Classes removed from Carroll Building due to poor conditions

•Renovations continue despite cancellations

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

Classes were removed from the Carroll Building last week in the face of professors' and students' complaints about conditions during the building's renovation.

"I think what a lot of professors have found that, as any time you do some remodeling, there are a lot more problems than people thought going in," Dr. Jeffery Buller, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, said.

"The broadcasting faculty were finding that a lot of their expectations of the construction working around their schedule was not being met."

The Carroll Building has been under renovation since the College of Education moved to its new building. After the construction is completed, the psychology, political science, sociology and anthropology departments will move into Carroll.

During the renovation, broad-

casting classes have been held in the building.

"Last year, we had a long series of discussion about where to relocate broadcasting during the remodeling," Buller said. "The problem with broadcasting is that you've got all this equipment. The difficulty was that it just didn't prove to be feasible to dismantle all of the equipment, move it to another space, reassemble all the equipment, use it, dismantle it, move it back."

Administrators decided to keep the equipment where it was, and work construction around the classes, he added.

"We've got TV studio production equipment and digital video editing systems in there that are worth \$10,000," Kent Murray, an assistant professor in the communication arts department, told the Statesboro Herald last week. "They should have moved us out of there before the renovation."

Problems cited in the building include dust, noise, and

power outages leading to a loss of air conditioning.

"Some of our faculty have actually gotten sick trying to teach in the building," Murray said to the Herald. "I don't think it's a real good idea to have people in there."

When contacted by the George-Anne, Murray referred all questions to Dr. Hal Fulmer, comm arts department chair. Fulmer refused comment, referring queries to Buller and GSU public relations personnel. Asbestos was removed from the building, Mellett said, but workers followed all federal guidelines for its safe removal.

Both Buller and Richard Mellett, head of GSU's Physical Plant, said there was no danger to students or faculty.

"I have not talked to any of the professors directly about it," Mellett said. "We had advised them of the potential for some noise and confusion, and we tried to minimize that as best we can."

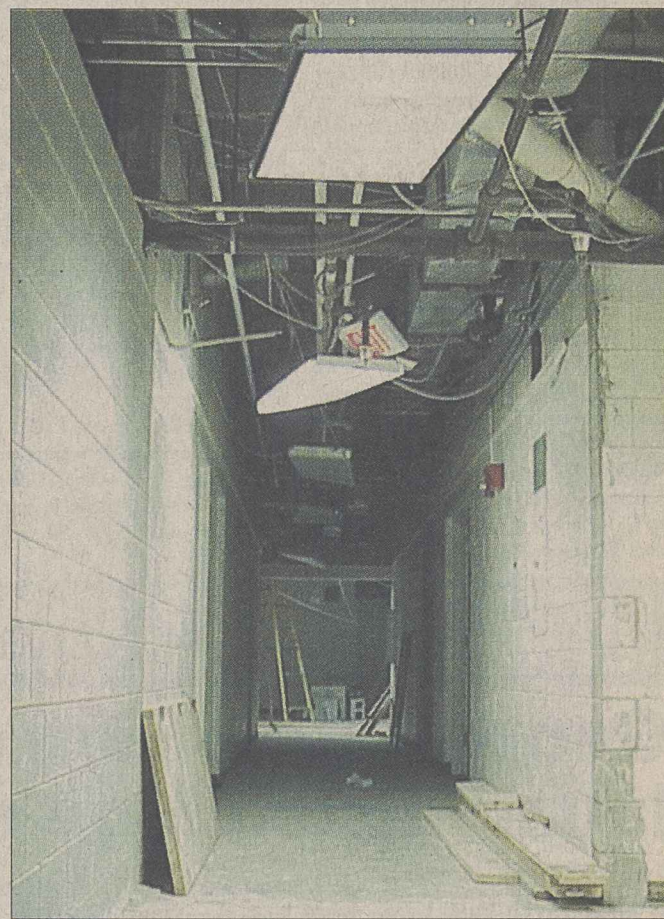
"They did some air tests, and

things like that," Buller said. "Apparently where they were having problems with the air quality wasn't where we were holding classes. I'm sure it was unpleasant, there was dust in the building, there's always dust when you remodel, but as far as imminent danger, I don't think there was any."

Buller said that Fulmer had reported students found broken glass on the floor of the building.

"That makes me uncomfortable, but that's a matter of maintenance and cleaning up rather than major problems," he said. "We're trying to find a reasonable and yet fiscally responsible solution to holding classes while the reconstruction goes on."

"We think it's moving along pretty well," Mellett said. "I think they're still doing a little demolition on the second floor, but in general we're pretty well satisfied with progress and I think we're on track to be completed in a March or April time frame."



Staff Photo

REMOVED: Classes that were previously being held in the Carroll Building have now been removed due to the number of complaints concerning the conditions of the building during its renovation.

Matthew Shepard's mother speaks against hate crimes on campuses across the country

TMS Campus

"Matt is no longer here because two men learned that it was okay to hate," said a emotional, yet stiff lipped Judy Shepard, whose son Matthew was slain in one the America's most brutal hate crime nearly two years ago. "They were given the impression that society condones or is indifferent to such treatment of those who are not like them."

Shepard's plea for peace was one that seemed logical to those gathered at North Central College in suburban Chicago Thursday, Sept. 28, but she quickly pointed out that such behavior is easier said than done in American society.

She also told students of the additional struggles she experienced when she learned her son was homosexual. "As a parent of a gay child, your hope is that they can go through the entire day without an incident," she said. "It would have been a great day if nothing like that happened."

On October 7, 1998, this mother's worst nightmare came true when her 21-year-old son, a student at the University of Wyoming, was pistol whipped, tied to a fence post and beaten into a coma in freezing cold temperatures. Matthew was left to lay in misery for 18 hours until he was discovered and treated for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull at a nearby hospital.

Matthew held on for five days after the attack, but the abuse gradually turned fatal. As he was laid to rest, his killers Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson were sentenced to life in prison.

"There was a bit of relief at first to know that Matthew's suffering was over, but for us the suffering was just beginning," Shepard said on behalf of her family. "There are still days when I can't go on, but the love and support of those around me have sus-

tained me. Matt would be disappointed if I gave up and that's why I've been going around the country to show people what's it's like not to give up after such a tragedy."

The Shepard family, which also consists Matthew's father Dennis and his brother Logan, started the Matthew Shepard Foundation to en-

will learn to be more accepting of the lifestyles their children lead. Shepard was very accepting when learning of her son's homosexuality. When he first told her of his orientation, she continued to love him the same way she had before. "We all should make contracts with our children to let them

a mother who had their son yanked from them and wonder how could they turn away when they had the chance to be there for that child?" she said.

Judy noted that her other son, Logan, who had hoped to room with Matthew at the University of Wyoming, has also helped spread the message of acceptance. "Instead of just saying his brother got killed or that he is now an only child, he tells people that that his brother was killed as part of a hate crime because he was gay," she said. "That shows that he is comfortable enough in his own skin to tell people what really happen and educate them that crimes of such magnitude take place but must be stopped."

Special Photo



SPEAKING OUT: Judy Shepard speaks to audiences about hates crimes and the destruction that they cause. Mrs. Shepard's 21-year-old son Matthew, a University of Wyoming student, was brutally killed in a anti-homosexual hate act.

courage acceptance and embrace diversity. "Not every one is the same in this world, and out of those that are gay, I don't know anyone who would choose to live their life in fear," she said. "Everyone has the right to live and should be treated with respect, like you would a brother and sister, because we are all from the same family."

Such is the thinking behind the foundation set up in Matthew's name, and Judy hopes that through her crusade, parents

know we love them unconditionally and that we will be there for them no matter what, just like I was with Matt," she said. "Do you think the murders' parents stopped loving them after the crime?"

Judy noted that her husband's acceptance of her son's sexual orientation has been an example to other men across the nation to first love their children before they disapprove of their lifestyle. "For those parents that can't do that, I would just look at them as

lege demographic, particularly since that was Matthew's age when he died. "I have one wish for college students and that is that they would stop pigeonholing everyone that is different then they are," she said. "It starts with the faculty and administration on a campus making it clear that hate behavior will not be tolerated. If it doesn't start with them, then how will students learn from their example? Students need to get involved to, by joining support groups on campus and discussing this issue so that their schools can be free from hate crimes."

Rape reported at GSU near Southern Splash pool

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Tampa woman reported Sunday morning that she was the victim of a rape near GSU's Southern Splash recreational facility.

The rape was initially reported to the Statesboro Police Department, but the case was handed over to the GSU Police Criminal Investigation division since the incident occurred on GSU property. The victim is not a GSU student.

"We don't have any reason to believe she's telling us anything but the truth," Kenneth Brown, GSU's public safety director, said.

No arrests have been made

in the investigation.

"They're continuing to track leads down," Brown said. "It seems like when we answer one question, another one surfaces. It looks like it's going to be a little while on this investigation."

In response to the incident, campus police have increased foot patrols, particularly around residence halls.

"Certainly, we take it seriously," Brown said. "We still think we've got a safe campus, we don't feel like anybody's in any immediate danger."

Brown encouraged students who feel uncomfortable walking on campus after dark to call the public safety office to arrange an escort.

Wild Style Showcase...



Aisha Fulton

SHOWING OFF THEIR TALENT: This past Sunday WVGS and UMOJA hosted the Wild Style Showcase which allowed GSU students to show off their abilities

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

- **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.
- **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.
- **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact the BSU at 681-2241.
- **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The Young Democrats of Georgia Southern** will hold meetings every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. Call Zach Rushing at 871-7701 for more information, or email him at zachrushing@mail.com for more details.
- **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 1116.
- **The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.
- **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday nights from 5-6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

October 4

- **GSU Philosophy Faculty** will be presenting a paneled discussion plus questions and answers entitled "What's Philosophy Good for Anyway?" at 4 p.m. in Russell Union room 2070.
- **SGA** will hold a House of Representative meeting at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union room 2080.

October 5-November 3

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** is welcoming a new addition to their family. Look out for signs to see exactly what it is.

- **GSU Art Department** will sponsor Gallery 303's Second Art Exhibition of the 2000-2001 School year on the third floor of the Foy building.

October 6-7

- **The Southern Explosion Dance Team** will hold tryouts at the RAC on Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m. and on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-until. There is a fee of \$5 due at the door the first day. If you have questions, call CRI at 681-5436 or email questions to mayonaise007@hotmail.com.

October 6

- **The GSU planetarium** will present a show detailing the images and discoveries made by the Hubble Space Telescope over the past decade. A telescopic viewing of the moon and stars outdoors, if clear, will follow the presentation. For more info, contact the Physics Dept. at 681-5292.

October 7

- **The Spanish Club** will take an outing to La Conga in Savannah. Meet at the Forest Building at 9:30 p.m.

October 9-11

- **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Review of Factoring." On the 9, it will be in the North Building Rm. 1001 at 5:30 p.m., on the 10. It

will be held at the North Building Rm. 1001 at 7 p.m., and on the 11 it will be held in the North Building Rm. 1001 at 6 p.m.

October 10

- **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Effortless Learning: How does it occur and can it be encouraged?" in the Russell Union, Rm. 2041.

- **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "How to Write a Summary" at 11 a.m. in Forest Drive Building, Rm. 1310.

October 11

- **The Academic Resource Center** will be hosting a workshop, "Marking the Regent's Reading Exam" in the Forest Drive Building, at 12 p.m. in Rm 1218 and at 2 p.m. in Rm. 1231.

October 10-14

- **GSU presents "Tartuffe: Born Again"** in the Black Box Theatre. For ticket information call 681-0123.

October 12

- **The Eagle Expo Career Fair** will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the RAC. For more information, call 681-5197.

October 18

- **The Academic Resource Center** is hosting a workshop "Correcting Common Sentence Errors" at 3 p.m. in the Henderson Library Rm. 1042.

October 21

- **The Spanish Club** will hold a car wash at Arby's beginning at 10 a.m.

October 24

- **GSU Student Nurses** will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

- **New Student & Parent Programs, Eagle Athletics, and the GSU Foundation** will sponsor GSU Family Weekend. Several packages are available including game tickets and a pre-game barbeque. Please call 871-1987 for more info.

October 31

- **Beta Beta Beta** will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Russell Union.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department October 1

- Shantel Tate, 20, Eagle Creek Townhouses #118, reported criminal trespass.
- Reshonda Smith, 21, 115 Pamela Way Lot 17, reported simple battery.

October 2

- Robert Christopher Marslender, 18, Alpharetta, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
- Zachary Rushing, 22, Eagle Heights #1, reported simple battery.
- Franklin Richardson, 19, 215 W. Main, reported criminal trespass.

- Tekeria Watson, 19, Players Club #169, reported a suspicious person.

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 from the GSU division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

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

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Research shows that young people don't vote

The Associated Press

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - Approximately 14 million Generation Y'ers, 18- to 24-year-olds, will be eligible to vote in a presidential election for the first time this fall. But are they ready with the anticipation of finally being granted this civic responsibility?

Apparently not. Two years ago, just 15 percent of the 18- to 24-year-olds voted in Iowa's gubernatorial election.

"The statistics are pretty abysmal," says Bob Galbraith, deputy for the Elections and Voter Registration divisions of the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

A self-described "child of the '60s," Galbraith recalls the enthusiasm young people showed for voting in 1972. They were motivated, in part, he says, by the Vietnam War.

Even then, only 50 percent of the 18 to 24-year-olds voted. The percentage has been falling since, down to less than one-third four years ago in the last presidential election.

There are several factors, said Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver. He says that, in a nutshell, young people don't feel connected to the political process.

Young people say that before they vote they need more access to candidates and campaigns, more and

better information and a better understanding of the mechanics of the process, according to a study conducted by Culver and the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Lindsey Byers, a senior at Cedar Rapids Washington High School, concurred.

"I think that most young people don't seem interested in politics because they can't vote or they don't believe that what politicians do will affect them," she said.

Adam LaBoda, 21, a senior political science and journalism major at the University of Iowa, said young people often avoid politics because candidates focus issues on other age demographics.

"Politicians go on MTV, but none of their issues really affect us," said LaBoda, a member of Students for George W. Bush.

"A lot of people our age don't vote because it doesn't seem relevant," added Carolyn McConnell, an Iowa graduate student in nonfiction writing and a Ralph Nader supporter.

That sets up a classic chicken-egg dilemma, said John Dervin, political director of Youth Vote 2000, a nonpartisan coalition that promotes civic participation.

"The politicians say young people don't vote, so they don't pay attention

to the issues (young people) care about," said Dervin, 26. "Young people don't hear candidates talking about the issues they care about, so they don't vote."

Culver's goal is to help young people develop a lifetime habit of voting. The fact that 600,000 registered Iowa voters didn't participate in the 1998 gubernatorial election is a "scary statistic," he said. "It's a learned thing," added Galbraith. "We need to teach them because, in many cases, their parents aren't voting. The (parents) are not setting a good example."

Culver hopes to instill the importance of voting by involving students and their parents in a mock election Nov. 2. In addition to classroom discussions and activities, materials will be sent home to encourage students and their parents to discuss issues and candidates.

"I'm convinced that if we do this, we will increase the turnout," Culver said.

His goal is for Iowa to lead the nation in voter turnout, but that, he says, will take time.

This year, he's hoping that at least 20 percent of the 18- to 24-year-olds in Iowa will vote.

"But I won't be satisfied until we have a majority involved in the process," he said.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Georgia Coalition on Donation launches college campaign

G-A News Service

Atlanta - Gov. Roy Barnes has declared November "College Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month" in support of the Georgia Coalition on Donation's, *Life Takes Guts...become an organ and tissue donor*, college campaign.

The campaign will target Georgia's colleges and universities in an effort to help educate the state's more than 260,000 students about the importance of eye, organ, and tissue donation and to encourage them to become donors.

The Georgia Coalition will distribute educational packets to various student groups including student organizations, resident life groups, Greek organizations and college media outlets. The Coalition will be collaborating with Golden Key National Honor Society at select college campuses. Giveaways such as cups, pencils, koozies, T-shirts and bumper stickers will be distributed and students will be encouraged to sign organ donor

cards and discuss their decisions with family members.

"Young people make life-long value decisions during their college years so we feel that they are a primary audience for this message about donating life," said Jennie P. Perryman, R.N., Ph.D, chairperson of the Georgia Coalition on Donation. "We hope that each student adopts organ and tissue donation as a personal responsibility and discusses this decision with their family."

Nationally, more than 70,000 people are waiting for an organ transplant, with a new name added to the waiting list every 16 minutes. In Georgia, more than 1,000 individuals are on the list. Tragically, by the end of this year, nearly 6,000 people will die because they could not wait any longer. Thousands more await tissue or corneal transplants that can improve their quality of life, such as restoring sight.

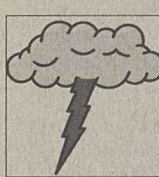
This school year, The Georgia Coalition will collaborate public education

programs with Golden Key National Honor Society, a national honor society. Golden Key National Honor Society has been involved with several national public service campaigns. Golden Key and a number of the local chapters have been recognized for their efforts on behalf of Just Say No and Just the Facts (alcohol awareness programs), Best of America (a stay in school program) and Make a Difference Day (a fall campus program dedicated to making a difference in the community).

The campaign will reach students through a combination of donor drives at campus wide celebrations and athletic events, Greek and resident life programs, media activities and public service announcements. The Georgia Coalition on Donation also has targeted college and university newspapers, magazines and campus television and radio stations to educate students about eye, organ and tissue donation through public service announcements and stories featuring transplant recipients, donor family member and students involved in the campaign's statewide efforts.

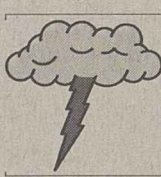
"We want students to make an informed decision about donation, and we are very optimistic about this year's college campaign," said Dr. Perryman. "There is great potential for raising awareness about eye, organ and tissue donation among a young but influential audience."

This Week's Weather



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Thursday

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FAMILY WEEKEND October 27-28

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Swiss banks block Yugoslav accounts

The Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland - Swiss authorities have blocked 100 bank accounts belonging to associates of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the finance minister told parliament Monday.

Finance Minister Kaspar Villiger said the accounts belonged to people associated with Milosevic, not to the president himself. The finance minister did not elaborate or say

how much money was involved.

Last December, a Swiss official said a "not insignificant sum" in the millions of dollars in Yugoslav and Serb government assets had been frozen in Switzerland following the imposition of sanctions earlier in the year.

Othmar Wyss, head of the Swiss government's export control and sanctions department, declined to give the exact amount of the blocked assets or say how many accounts were involved.

Wyss said at the time that the assets, linked to the Yugoslav or Serbian governments, companies controlled by them or people connected to them, were blocked after neutral Switzerland agreed to go along with European Union sanctions against Yugoslavia.

In June 1999, the Swiss agreed to freeze any assets belonging to Milosevic and four other

leaders indicted for war crimes--Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, Yugoslav Vice Premier Nikola Sainovic, Yugoslav Chief-of-Staff Dragoljub Ojdanic and Serbian Interior Minister Vlatko Stojiljkovic.

The EU list has since been

expanded to about 300 names, including all government ministers, army leaders and the administration as well as the family of Milosevic.

Villiger said the Swiss Cabinet would examine the situation following Yugoslavia's disputed Sept. 24 presidential election before deciding whether to take further steps.

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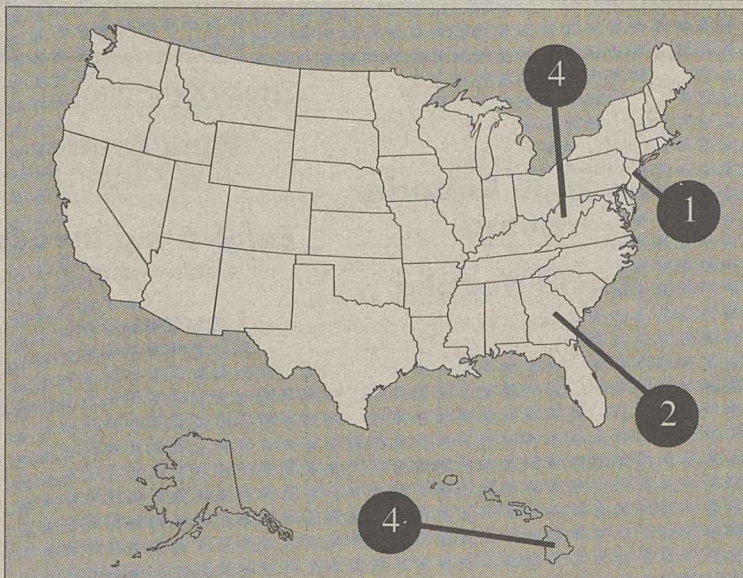
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ONLY IN AMERICA...



1 New Jersey

Gospel Festival information line is the wrong number

NEWARK — It wasn't the message gospel music fans were expecting to hear.

An item in this week's Council Monitor, a newsletter detailing government affairs and events in Newark, gave readers a phone number to call for information about PraiseFest, a two-day gospel concert being held at a city church this weekend.

But when they dialed 1-877-PRAISES, all they heard was a sultry voice urging them to call various sex chat lines.

Randy Jones, a spokesman for the city council and the organizer of PraiseFest, said concert officials knew the number was wrong but were unable to fix it before the newsletter was printed.

"It is unfortunate that it went out without an opportunity to be corrected," Jones told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Thursday's editions. He said the correct information number is 1-866-PRAISEFEST.

Several residents have called city officials to complain about the error. The city clerk's office on Wednesday issued an apology on behalf of

the city, which is the biggest sponsor of the PraiseFest show.

2 Georgia

Sixth-grader suspended for chain on Tweety Bird wallet

AUSTELL — A sixth-grader was suspended for 10 days when school officials ruled a chain on her Tweety Bird wallet violated the school district's zero-tolerance weapons policy.

Ashley Smith, a student at Garrett Middle School in Cobb County northwest of Atlanta, was given the maximum punishment for the chain, which connected her wallet to her key rings.

"It's only a little chain, and I don't think it can really hurt anyone," said Ashley, 11, who maintains her own Tweety Web site.

The school district lumps chains with pellet guns, ice picks and swords in its zero-tolerance weapons policy.

Because her suspension is "short-term," Ashley cannot appeal, assistant superintendent Tony Arasi said. School officials said Ashley and her parents, Raymond and Carmen Smith, knew chains are barred from the school.

At the beginning of the school year, students were shown samples of items they could not bring to school. Ashley

said she saw a chain about 2 feet long and much thicker than the 10-inch chain on her wallet.

"They shouldn't have jumped to immediately suspend her," said Gerry Weber, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Georgia chapter.

"(She) may have thought that something like a wallet chain is not a violation."

He called the suspension "zero-tolerance gone awry."

The ACLU successfully represented Atlanta student Rose Marie Spearman in 1994 after she was charged with criminal weapons possession for bringing African tribal knives to school for extra credit.

Raymond Smith said he agrees weapons should be banned from the school, but the suspension of his daughter "lacks common sense."

"A little piece of chain is not a deadly weapon," he said.

3 West Virginia

Ghost disappears from courthouse

BECKLEY — A phantom-like figure that appeared earlier this month on the closed-circuit television monitor of a closed, dark courtroom has disappeared.

As a Huntington television station film crew captured the apparition Wednesday, it began to fade and then vanished.

"The ghost is gone," Circuit Judge H.L. Kirkpatrick said. "Maybe she just got fed up."

A front-page newspaper account of the apparition in Circuit Judge John Hutchinson's courtroom led to series of phone calls, some from people in other states who had seen the story on the The Register-Herald of Beckley's Web site.

Prosecutor Larry Frail was handling a hearing when two people strode in to check the back row for themselves.

"There were a lot of people milling

around," Kirkpatrick noted.

Most who viewed the strange sight considered it female. Thus, it was dubbed The Lady in Red. Hutchinson, however, thought it was male.

Kirkpatrick theorized the "ghost" was merely a diffusion of light from the vestibule dividing his and Hutchinson's courtrooms when it spilled into a side window just above the rows of theater-type seats.

"But who knows?" he asked. "It's very strange it was here one day and gone the next."

4 Hawaii

Water park employee found dead

HONOLULU — An employee of Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park on Oahu died Thursday after being pulled from a splash pool on Wednesday.

Harry "Rusty" Hoots, 18, of Waiānāe

got into trouble while trying to retrieve jewelry for a patron at the bottom of one of the park's water slides after the park closed, a park spokesman said.

A preliminary investigation determined that a protective grate at the bottom of the pool had been removed and Hoots apparently was sucked into an intake pipe.

Hoots was taken to St. Francis Medi-

cal Center and later transferred to The Queen's Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Steve Mayer, the park's general manager, said Hoots was a certified lifeguard who had been employed since April.

It was the first major accident at the park since it opened in May of last year.

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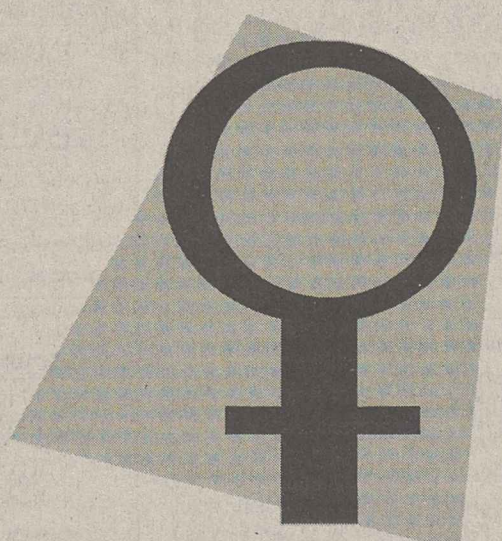
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What is the University trying to hide?

Why is it when any controversial topic comes up at Georgia Southern the administration chooses to stone wall and shut out the students from the truth? The Carroll building is arguably an unsafe learning environment. Pictures taken last night in the

Our Opinion

building show the disarray of the section of the building still open for classes. A professor has a letter from a doctor stating that she not go into the building because of the air quality.

The floors stay constantly dusty due to the renovations in progress. When the university tested the air, did they test it while students occupied the building? When the George-Anne tried to ask the University these questions all the administrators contacted refused comment and directed us to the University public relations office. The public relations office said that they

had no idea what the answer was, and pointed back at the administrators. This makes it look like the University is hiding something.

The professors and administrators that were interviewed last week by the Herald refused comment when asked questions this week. This is not normal. If the problem still exists and the University has not done anything to fix it, why have these people gone silent all of a sudden? Where is the student outrage about being in these facilities? We have heard reports from numerous students that are upset with the conditions, but do nothing. Are you really so apathetic to put your health at risk because you are too lazy to protest. We pay for this school; we are the owners of this University's future. If we don't like what the University is doing we have the right, no, the duty to force them to comply with our wishes. This is OUR University, and we need to stand up and right this wrong, for us and for those to come.

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Back where we belong



RANDY DOBSON

OK, okay. So is there any question where Georgia Southern belongs in the Division I-AA polls, especially after this weekend?

As it stands, at the time you are reading this column, Georgia Southern University should again be ranked No. 1 in both polls, given Troy State's humbling loss to the University of South Florida this past Saturday at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Florida.

I had the misfortune of missing GSU's game against VMI because I was in the Tampa area. As such, I had the opportunity to take in the Troy State-USF game, so I did.

Make no mistake; USF thoroughly dominated the Trojans of Troy State this year...again. The only difference was that, this year, USF

did not blow a 14-point lead in the second half. But no matter, they avenged last year's loss in heroic fashion.

The good fortune here is that, in all probability, Georgia Southern will regain the top spot in the polls, as clearly it should, and this is not just from the perspective of a GSU fan.

In watching Troy State-USF it occurred to me that everything I had heard about the Trojans is true: they are quick; they are fast; they are well disciplined; and they are HUGE (they have eight D-1 transfers). And yet, the one thing that appears to remain a constant with the Trojans also remains: they just can't seem to beat good football teams.

Georgia Southern, on the other hand, will have its chance to prove itself better than good competition on October 14, Homecoming, versus Appalachian State University. And there is definitely reason for GSU fans to attend this gridiron grudge match, too!

Last year, thanks to poor first half play from the Eagles, as well as some of the worst officiating ever witnessed by this journalist, App. State handed the Eagles their only loss to 1-AA competition, "demoting" GSU to a three-way share of the Southern Conference crown. Couple this with the fact that App. State fans are THE lowest class of fans the Southern Conference has to offer, the treatment GSU fans received when attending last year's game, and there is plenty kindling to light this fire.

Let's face it: App. State is but a flea on the dog when compared to GSU. The only meaningful game they have won against us was several years ago, in the quarterfinals, when GSU was rebuilding.

I ran into a few of their students while in Louisville a few weeks ago. They are dreaming to think they can come into "Our House" and win...fools to actually believe it. And, hello, do they actually believe

they can stop the "A-Train", or J.R. Revere's arm, or Chris Johnson running a post, or Titus Johnson in the flats?

Wake-up, ASU fans! You have about as much of a chance whooping us at home as did Pharaoh trying to keep the Israelites from fleeing Egypt, or Napoleon at Waterloo, or Clinton against Paula Jones. Get the point?

If I were an App. State fan, what would I do? Would I actually believe in my team, risk the trip to Statesboro and the "Inferno" Dante so eloquently wrote of: "Give up all hope, ye who enter here." HA!!

Things are once again tilting back to where they belong. The Braves are again National League East Champs while the Mets are not, the Yankees keep losing, the Gators got beat, and Georgia Southern is back on top.

Life is good again in Statesboro, Georgia!

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An open letter to GSU



CHRIS BRENNAMAN

Dear GSU, I've been thinking a lot about what you proposed to SGA about telling on students that abuse drugs

or alcohol. I have to be honest with you, at first I was pretty ticked off. I mean, what right do you have to tattle on me to mom and dad? After all, I am an adult now. The state tells me this, my parents tell me this, heck, even at SOAT back in 1997 you told me this. But isn't tattling on someone not treating them like an adult?

That was my mind set two weeks ago at least.

But you know what? I started to think really hard about what you proposed, and I think you're on to something.

Other students may disagree with me, but I don't care anymore. I'm sold on your plan.

Students who choose to use drugs and act irresponsibly with alcohol should be ratted out to mom and dad.

But why stop there?

Think about it. There are a good many other problems plaguing the GSU community, not just drugs and alcohol.

Have you seen the amount of people who still insist on parking illegally? Obviously they are not responding to simple ticketing. It is time that you stepped in and called the parents of these people. Maybe they can straighten them out.

While we're on the subject of traffic, what about those individuals who still stop traffic to drop people

off at their class? This is a problem that is not going away. Their parents need to know!

And don't get me started on those individuals in charge of placing students in construction zones. How can a student be a good student if he or she is worried about the roofing coming down upon them, or asbestos in the air? If the parents of those responsible only knew, I'm sure new facilities would be found and fast.

But wait, why be totally negative. Hasn't anyone heard of positive reinforcement?

For all of those students who can behave themselves and act like grown-ups, I have a few ideas for them.

First, I think that Dr. Bayens should post all of the report cards of the good students on their refrigerators. This way, there is a great motivation to study in instead of toke.

Second, I think that if you can go a whole year without behaving like a child, President Grube should host a big sleep over at his house. Come on, you can't encourage anyone more than this.

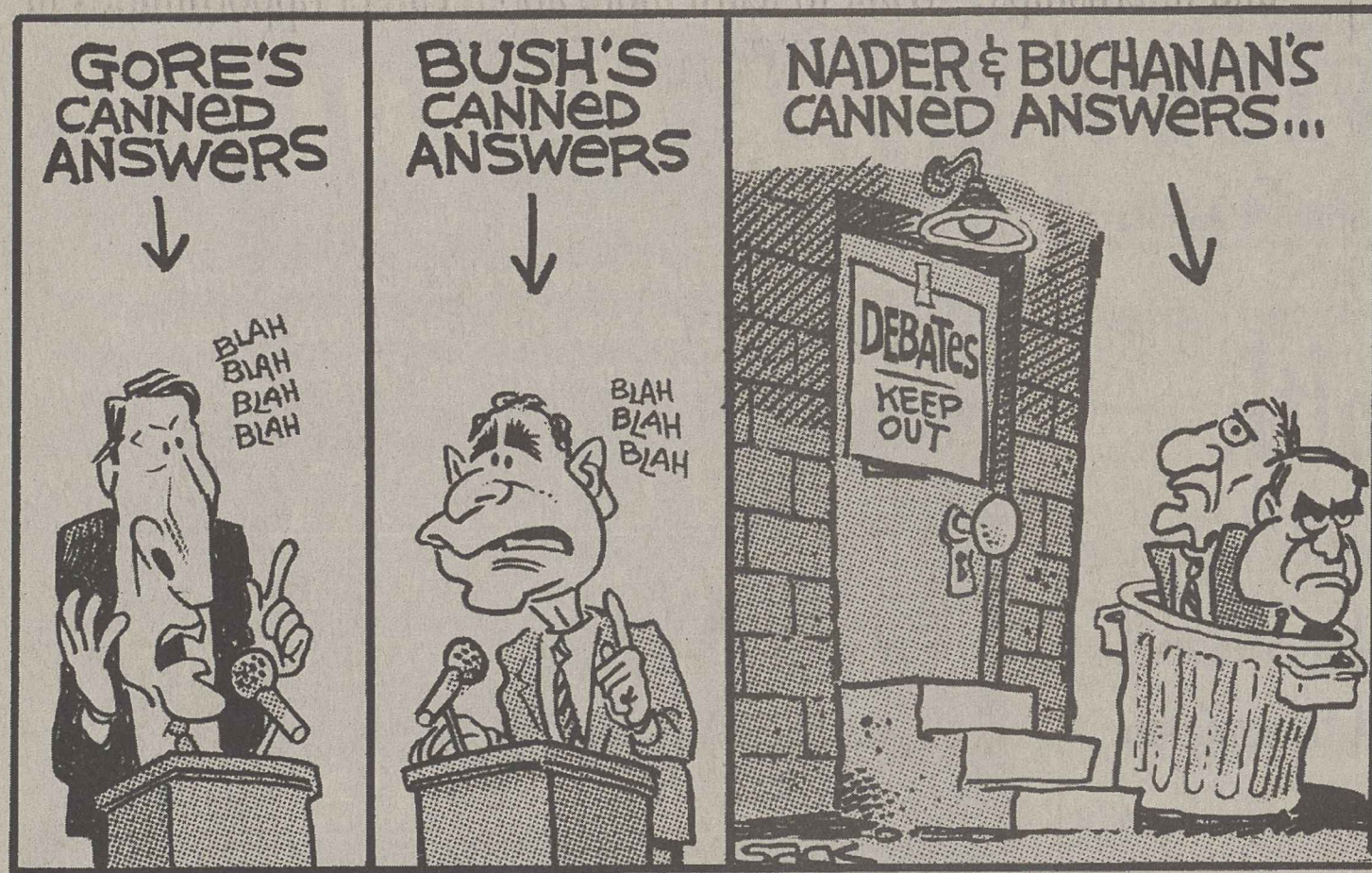
In closing, I would like to thank you for reading this letter. I know that you must be swamped by many letters from good students like myself. However, I beg that you take this letter seriously. I'd hate to see great ideas go to waste.

Yours Truly,

A good GSU student
P.S.- I was up very late writing this letter, so I might sleep through my alarm, but don't worry, if I miss my class, I'll tell mom and dad for you.

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DEBATES 2000



Smart people still make stupid choices



MARNITE ZACHERY

Recently, I informed a friend of mine that her practice of leaving her front door unlocked at all hours was less than, how shall we say "bright". This friend proceeded to tell me that she was just "very trusting" in that "lighten up your a bit paranoid" kind of tone. Mind you this was a highly intelligent individual who reminded me that there are simply too many smart people walking around college campuses making stupid choices. This behavior is irritating and it must stop now!

Too often as I am using the phone, waiting in the car, or just taking a walk I see what appear to be, individuals with at least one-half a brain get out of their cars, leave them running and go into the store. I would be

just a little less annoyed if they were buying say, a piece of gum, but no they prepare coffee, play the lottery, talk with their friends and yes, they even go to the bathroom. All the while their Honda Accord, Lincoln Navigator, or Nissan Maxima sits idling and waiting, for someone to drive off. The rationale for this behavior is that it takes too much gas to turn the car on and off. Granted, the price of gas is outrageous these days but would you prefer to pay for a little more gasoline or buy a new car after yours is burglarized or stolen, stripped, and sold for parts?

ANNOUNCEMENT: THIS IS NOT MAYBERRY! This is a college campus full of young, hungry, sleep-deprived, poor people with lots of bills to pay. Crime happens daily. Has anyone read the Police Beat? How about the dozens of crimes that we simply do not have space to print. Oh you don't read them huh, hop out of your car at the Endzone again and don't worry, you may see your name in lights someday soon.

Ladies, my fellow sisters, the backbone of society, and arguably the

more intelligent of the sexes (but that's another column). Why must we go to the restroom and leave our pocketbooks on the chair outside the stall? Why not just pour all of your credit cards and cash onto Chandler Road! Stupid, stupid, stupid. As a future educator I feel that education does not end in the classroom and with that, on one particular day I felt that it was my duty to educate my fellow sister. As I washed my hands and reapplied lipstick she came out. I told her that if I were a thief I would have been long gone with her "Dooney" Bag.

Lastly, why oh why must we get up from our computer at the library and leave our belongings sitting there for an hour. If you do not ask me to watch your stuff in your absence then you are assuming that I am an honest person. Even if you do ask me, a stranger, you are again, assuming that I will tell the truth and we all know what assuming does. Unfortunately, this means that the best solution is to drag one's heavy book bag all their way to one's destination, possibly losing one's computer and

making one's back hurt in the process. Yes, it is tedious but after having an \$80 dollar book stolen freshman year I decided that having strong, albeit sore, back muscles was just worth the pain.

To some the above may seem trivial. And yes, as a native Atlanta perhaps I've been exposed a bit more to America's harsh reality (i.e., reading about a murder every day and not being phased) than others, but the reality is that geography does not matter. The last time I checked rapist, murders, serial killers and thieves don't seem to care where you're from. Though some may call me paranoid -I prefer the more P.C. term "life-conscious". You know, some "health-conscious" people are concerned about their health-same thing. Certainly, I do not walk around worrying about whether a crime will happen at all times, but I refuse to voluntarily help some idiot make me a victim. We LC's are not just concerned about the quality of our lives but the quality of those around us as well.

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Clinton pushes Congress to provide debt relief for poor nations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Clinton assembled a colorful, eclectic mix of people - from the rock star Bono to the conservative religious leader Pat Robertson to talk getting the world's wealthiest nations to forgive hundreds of billions of dollars in debt saddling poor nations.

Monday's strategy session was called to build momentum in Congress to pass \$435 million in debt relief for the most indebted countries. The House has approved \$225 million, the Senate, \$75 million. The money is part of a foreign aid spending bill stalled in Congress.

"In the most indebted countries, one in 10 children dies before his or her first birthday, one in three is malnourished, the average adult has only three years of schooling," Clinton said. "This is a terrible omen for our shared future on this planet and it is wrong."

At one end of the table was Bono, lead singer of the Irish band U2, dressed in black and wearing his signature goggle-style glasses. Robertson sat at the other end, his

hands politely folded on the table.

On his left was Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers. A mix of Republican and Democratic members of Congress and religious leaders from all faiths filled the remaining two dozen seats around the oval table in the Cabinet Room.

House Republican Conference Chairman J.C. Watts Jr., R-Okla., said the Clinton administration has its priorities mixed up. "The president is putting foreign countries ahead of America by choosing to pay off their debts instead of paying off our own first," he said.

Last fall, Congress approved just \$110 million of the \$920 million the president requested over four years to cover the cost of U.S. participation in expanded international debt relief efforts.

"Now, let me remind you, we are talking here about one-five-thousandth of our budget to lift the burden of debt around the world for years to come," Clinton said. "We're talking about giving as many as 33 nations a chance for a new beginning."

The president, on behalf of the

World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, is worried that his request will fall victim to Congress' rush to adjourn. Some Republican lawmakers think the debt forgiveness is good idea, but they want to see the international lending institutions make some changes in their lending practices.

In the Senate, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are pushing a 16-point reform

agenda for both institutions. On the House side, conservative Republicans, led by House Majority Leader Richard Armitage of Texas, and Rep. Jim Saxton of New Jersey, are making similar demands in what is shaping up as one of the big session-ending budget battles.

"It would be tragic if the effort to resolve complex issues about the role and policies of the IMF became a cause for delay in granting debt relief

to the poorest of the poor," said Archbishop Theodore McCarrick of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Clinton said the money can only be used to meet long-term human needs. Last year, for example, he said Bolivia saved \$77 million in debt relief and spent it on health and education; Uganda used its savings to double its primary school enrollment; and Mozambique is buying medicines for government clinics.



Twenty-somethings are starting businesses in droves

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Entrepreneurship is cool - just look at who's doing it.

Generations X and Y, which many thought would slack their way through their parents' savings, are starting businesses like, well, their jobs depend on it.

Baby boomers may whine about the work habits of young people, but they do so at their own risk. One day, the gray heads may be answering to the gel set, as the under-30 crowd adds the word "owner" to business cards.

Generation X is defined as anyone born from 1965 to 1976; Generation Y as those born after that period.

As a group, those born after 1970 have launched or purchased nearly 5 million businesses in the past five years. Those 25 or younger start about 300,000 businesses annually.

Technology, better education and a greater willingness to take risk have shaved years off the entrepreneurial timeline. Twenty years ago, most new entrepreneurs were 35 to 45. Today, they are as likely to be among the wrinkle-free set, with people 34 and younger accounting for more than 40 percent of all business starts.

The logical conclusion? Legions of newly minted college graduates are opting to be in charge, preferring to sign a paycheck rather than collect one. They don't want the insecurity of relying on others for a job.

"In 1985, if you were an entrepreneur, you were almost a geek. Now, it's the norm," said Brien Biondi, executive director of the Young Entrepreneurs' Organization in Alexandria, Va. "Today, people come out of school thinking, 'I'm going to start my own business.'"

Nationally, tech-savvy kids barely old enough to vote have grabbed the most attention, turning a passion for computers into the dot-com darlings of investment portfolios.

Hillary Bressler was 26 when she launched ComMarketing, which helps companies place Internet advertising. She expects her Winter Park, Fla., company to have sales of more than \$1 million this year, and recently signed a deal with a hot music site - MP3.com - worth \$225,000.

Rebekah Gimenez was 25 when she began buying real estate. Today, she is a partner in the Veranda Bed & Breakfast and an investor in Thornton Park Central, a \$28 million development, now under construction, that will include condominiums, stores and restaurants.

Then there's Lou Lentine, who at 29 has responsibilities that would wear down many people twice his age. His company, Lentek International Inc., has 40 employees and projected sales of \$25 million this year. He and a partner began the consumer-products company seven years ago.

"I always wanted to be a successful businessman," said Lentine, who is negotiating to buy a 5,500-square-foot home. "... We could retire today and close the business and be millionaires."

What's sparking all the activity? Technology plays a pivotal role. Young people who have been banging on computers since they were in grade school can start a computer company with as little as \$1,500 for hardware and software.

There is also more support for entrepreneurs, both at organizations such as Biondi's and at business colleges. Some 1,400 schools nationwide offer classes or degrees in entrepreneurship, compared with no more than 50 a decade ago.

"There has been a revolution on college campuses," said Gerald Hills, who oversees the Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies at the University of Illinois, Chicago. "At one time, entrepreneurship was somewhat of a dirty word."

Two years ago, Hills founded CEO - the Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization. It has 57 chapters that help college students learn about business ownership. Hill hopes to have 400 chapters on campuses within three years.

"Entrepreneurship," he said, "is fashionable now."

The biggest incentive behind the bootstrapping spirit may well be a change in attitude. What baby boomers see as laziness among Gen Xers may instead be disillusionment that young people feel about the blue-chip business world. Twenty years ago, the choice jobs after college were those on Wall Street, at IBM or AT&T. Today, those positions seem stale, like careers spent in a Dilbert cartoon of cubicles and bizarre managers.

Moreover, there was a huge shift in corporate America, beginning in the early 1980s. Mergers caused massive layoffs. Gen Xers saw their parents fired, loyal soldiers booted out of jobs they assumed would carry them until Social Security.

For the young, allegiance to big companies seems silly, particularly when even the casual observer can see that public concerns are more interested in shareholders than employees.

Surveys by Yankelovich Monitor, a research group in New York, have underscored the point: Young people think good times don't last. They feel they must rely on themselves - their own skills and knowledge - when the going gets tough.

"My mother worked out at Orlando Central Park, and they closed the plant," said Tony Glover, 31, who has been a partner in sign-making companies since he was 25. "She was there for 10 years and then she was just laid off. That was definitely a little bit of motivation."

Of course, young entrepreneurs face a unique set of risks. Obtaining financing is more difficult and learning how to market products to older customers is a challenge, too.

But the greatest difficulty may be the lack of experience and maturity among young owners. When entrepreneurs in their late 30s and 40s hang out shingles, they typically do so after working a decade or more in a larger business. They've observed how a company is run - and on someone else's nickel, to boot.

Not true for the young. With little seasoning, office politics can be a misery, as can juggling responsibilities and handling disputes with customers and employees. That may explain another statistic: Just as young people have started businesses, they've closed them as well. About one-quarter of the businesses shut each year are headed by people younger than 35.

"Straight out of college, you will not have the same perspective and experience with regard to how to make your business grow," said Charles Hofer, a professor of entrepreneurship at the University of Georgia in Athens. "That's a challenge."

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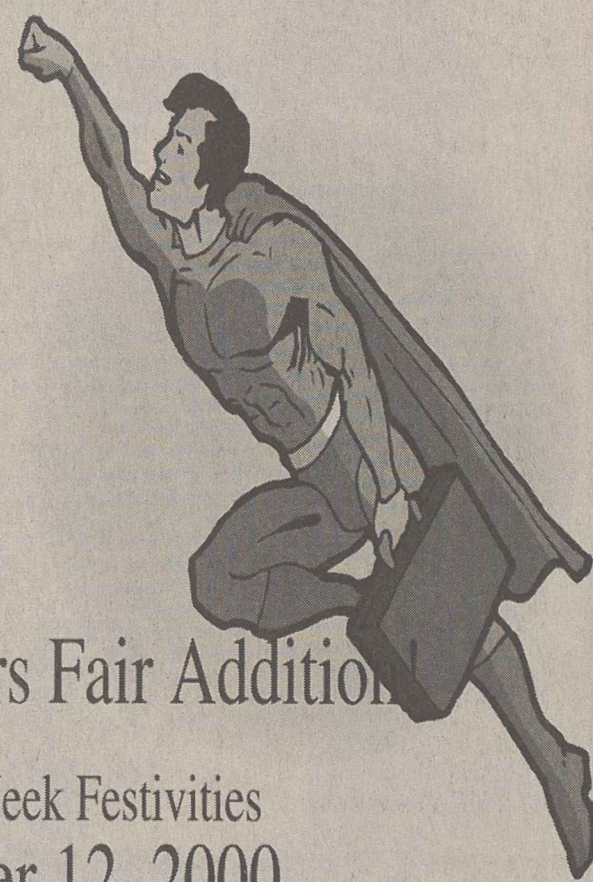
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Furman vs App St. is weekend's best matchup

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

The first game between the "big three" takes place this weekend as Furman travels to Boone, N.C. to take on Appalachian State. The winner will have the upper hand in the Southern Conference race. For App. State the next two weeks are the most important of their season as they travel to battle Georgia Southern next week. As for GSU, they must visit Western Carolina in a game that might be more than just a tune-up before the App. State game. The last time the Eagles ventured to Cullowhee, they narrowly escaped with a seven-point win. The rest of the SoCon has shaped up to what was expected at the beginning of the season as Wofford and UTC are in the middle of the pack while ETSU, WCU, VMI and the Citadel are all bottom-tier teams.

Predictions- Last Week: 4-1 Overall: 18-6

Furman (5-0, 2-0)

Last Week: Behind Louis Ivy's 187 yards and three touchdowns, Furman cruised to a 38-14 victory against Western Carolina last Saturday. The Paladins posted 518 yards of total offense, including 400 yards rushing. Quarterback Justin Hill added 80 yards on the ground while going six-of-nine passing for 79 yards.

Appalachian State (3-1, 2-0)

Last Week: Joe Burchette came off the bench to replace an ineffective David Reaves to complete nine-of-12 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown in leading the Mountaineers to a 30-13 win against East Tennessee State. ASU, which trailed 6-0 after the first quarter, got going after Burchette entered the game and rolled to their third straight 400 yard total offense game with 402 yards. Joey Gibson led the Mountaineers in receiving with six catches for 95 yards.

This Week: Furman travels to App. State in the first big game of the Southern Conference schedule. The game pits two teams with similar styles, as both would like to establish the running game first although ASU has passed well this year. Up until last week, David Reaves has played well, directing a well-balanced offense. Furman has been more one-dimensional as they've ridden the back of junior Louis Ivory. The tailback is first in the SoCon with 907 yards rushing while scoring nine touchdowns and has rushed for over one-hundred yards in eight straight games. Paladin quarterback Justin Hill has been throwing less this year but is still a threat to run.

Prediction: Furman 24 App. State-23

Georgia Southern (4-1, 3-0)

Last Week: GSU had no problems disposing of VMI 56-3 behind Adrian Peterson's

182 yards and five total touchdowns. The Eagles picked up 463 yards rushing and 114 through the air to post their second straight productive offensive game. J.R. Revere was five-of-six passing for 114 yards and two touchdowns while adding 84 yards on the ground.

Western Carolina (2-3, 1-2)

Last Week: Western Carolina lost for the fifth time in their last six meetings with Furman, 38-14. There weren't too many positives in the loss although freshman running back Fred Boateng scored on a 14-yard run that cut the Furman lead to 17-7 at the half. But the Paladin offense was too strong up front as they rushed for 400 yards and put the game out of reach in the third quarter.

This Week: GSU travels to Cullowhee to take on a struggling Western Carolina squad. The GSU offense, finally on track after struggling in the season's opening weeks, will look to run over a Catamount defense that gave up 400 yards rushing to Furman. Behind a revamped offensive line, Adrian Peterson has seen better running room the past two weeks despite still being the focal point of defensive coordinator's game plans.

WCU's offense needs quarterback David Rivers and tailback Fred Boateng to come through if the Catamounts plan on staying close.

Prediction: GSU 37 Western Carolina-10

East Tennessee State (2-3, 1-2)

Last Week: Despite leading App. State 6-0 after the first quarter, the Bucs couldn't hold on as ASU came back to pick up a 30-13 victory. In the loss, quarterback Todd Wells threw for 189 yards on 20-of-39 passing but was intercepted twice. Cecil Moore (seven catches for 72 yards) and Corey Martin (five for 73) led ETSU in receiving.

The Citadel (2-3, 1-1)

Last Week: The Bulldogs snapped out of their offensive drought with an easy 45-16 win over visiting South Carolina State. Backup quarterback Scooter Johnson led the Citadel to the win by rushing for 156 yards on only six carries and scoring three touchdowns. Fullback Maurice Murphy added 104 yards on 16 attempts.

This Week: East Tennessee State travels to Charleston to battle the Citadel. In a matchup of two mediocre teams, ETSU has the upper hand solely on having the most experienced

quarterback in four-year starter Todd Wells. The senior has been about the only bright spot for the Buccaneers which feature first or second-year players starting at the other skill positions. The Citadel might have found themselves a quarterback in Scooter Johnson after the freshman took over for Joe Call who has played miserably all year. Citadel linebackers Travis Stephens and Denny Haywood are two of the SoCon's leaders in tackles.

Prediction: ETSU 27 Citadel-13

Wofford (2-2, 1-1)

Last Week: Wofford finally got a good game out of quarterback Travis Wilson and the rest of the offense in their 41-33 win against Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Terriers rushed for 408 yards and Wilson totaled 269 yards of offense in the win. Tony Hudson led the Wofford ground attack with 102 yards on 11 attempts.

Virginia Military Institute (0-5, 0-3)

Last Week: VMI was embarrassed 56-3 against Georgia Southern in a game that saw the Keydets gain just 183 yards total. Without starting quarterback Joey Gibson, the VMI offense was even worse than usual as Gibson's replacement, Aaron Mitchell, threw for just 68 yards

on nine-of-24 passing and two interceptions. Gene Cauthon paced the VMI ground game with 26 yards on 11 carries. VMI's lone bright spot came on Matt Maxey's 57-yard field goal that avoided the shutout.

This Week: VMI hosts Wofford in the least anticipated game in the SoCon this week. With Wofford discovering their offense again and Joey Gibson still out with a collapsed lung, VMI doesn't figure to have much of a chance. The Terrier's running game led by Wilson, Hudson and Jesse McCoy, will look to pad their stats against the overmatched Keydet defense.

Prediction: Wofford 41 VMI-10

Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-3, 0-2)

Last Week: After having all the confidence in the world two weeks ago prior to playing GSU, UTC's bubble has burst after consecutive conference losses to the Eagles and Wofford. Last Saturday's 41-33 loss effectively put an end to any thoughts of the Mocs challenging for a playoff spot. Chris Sanders did have a season-high in passing yards against the Terriers with 404 yards on 29-of-40 passing.

This Week: UTC has the week off. They resume play next week against VMI.

Women's volleyball fall short

by Nick Fierstos
Staff Writer

The UGA volleyball team broke a four-match losing streak Tuesday against GSU at the Hanner Fieldhouse. GSU lost 0-3 in the non-conference matchup. The first game was lost 9-15, the second game 13-15, and the final game 10-15.

Despite having been shut out, the Eagles' morale is high heading into an important weekend of intra-conference competition.

"We played a good game even if we lapsed a little here and there," said freshman Megan Lippi, who led the team with 16 kills and 16 digs.

"We're going to get ready for our games this weekend."

In the first game, UGA started off with a quick 5-0 lead. The Lady Eagles then scored six unanswered points to bring the score to 6-5. The teams then exchanged serves five or six times before UGA scored seven out of the next ten points to win the game 15-9.

GSU came back from a 10-6 deficit in the second game to take the lead 12-10 after an ace by freshman outside hitter Erin Martin. It was one of two Martin aces in the match. Martin also added 11 digs. After 15 exchanges of possession with no points scored by either team, UGA

scored five quick points to win the game 15-13.

The final game started off with matched scores. The score was 7-5 after GSU gave up a point on a ball spiked out of bounds. UGA then proceeded to score four out of the next five points, and eventually won the game 15-10.

The Eagles were helped out offensively by junior Sara McCarty, who added 12 kills. Amanda Brooks shined defensively, with 10 digs and 43 sets.

Junior star Stacy Buerger had 17 kills and five digs for the Bulldogs, who improved their record to 9-7.

Sophomore Jennifer Foytich added another 12 kills and nine digs, while the Bulldogs were backed up strongly on defense by setter Iskra Perez, who had 19 digs and 38 sets.

"We are at the halfway point in the season, and overall I'm very pleased," said head coach Eddie Matthews. "As we play in the conference as well as out of the conference, we come out with intensity and play well as a team."

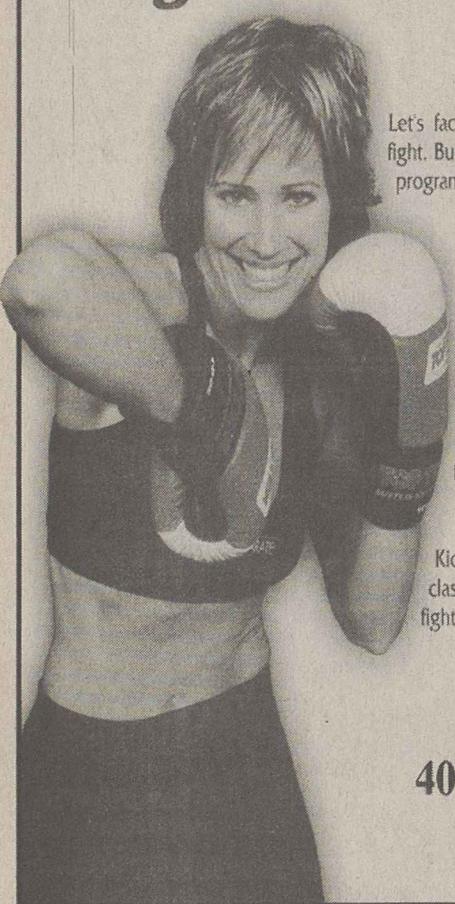
The Eagle volleyball team takes on Furman this Friday at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:00 pm. Saturday they play Wofford at 7:00 pm, and attempt to improve their 8-8 season record.



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A SOLID FIGHT: Women's volleyball fight their hardest to win over the UGA Lady Bulldogs Tuesday evening, but fall short with three close matches lost.

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Women's tennis overpowered in Florida State Invitational

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The GSU women's tennis team was lead by freshman Anna Wilander this weekend at the 2000 Florida State Invitational.

Wilander defeated opponents from Florida A&M, Central Florida and Stetson to advance to the consolation finals of singles flight A before losing to Ann-Jeanett Svantesson of Central Florida in two sets 6-2, 6-1.

"Anna played extremely well," said head coach Cathy Beene. "She won all four of her matches on Saturday, including the semifinal match against Wyeth from Stetson that went to three sets."

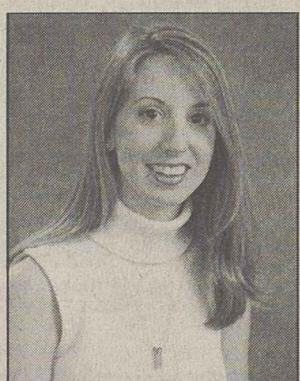
Amy Bartlett, in singles action, and the doubles team of Jennifer Runnion and Ella Reilly turned in first round victories for the Lady Eagles. Also, Wilander and Callie Ward made it to the consolation finals of doubles B before going down to Svantesson and Amira Samara of Central Florida.

"The ladies played hard this weekend," said Beene. "Unfortunately, they were just overpowered by players on these ranked teams."

GSU returns to action next month at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Qualifying Tournament on Nov. 3-6 in Moblie, Ala.

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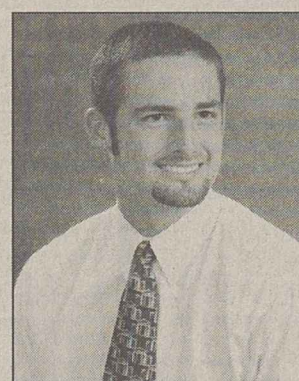
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ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 10 college football poll

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Georgia Southern University(14)	622	2
2. Youngstown St (4)	601	3
3. Florida A&M (3)	547	4
4. Furman	526	7
5. Delaware (1)	521	6
6. Portland St (3)	514	8
7. Appalachian St	510	5
8. Troy St (1)	506	1
9. Montana	427	9
10. Hofstra	416	10

The Sports Network 2000 I-AA College Football Poll

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Georgia Southern University (63)	2,309	2
2. Youngstown State (2)	2,161	3
3. Florida A&M (7)	2,082	4
4. Portland State (16)	2,069	5
5. Troy State (3)	1,979	1
6. Furman (1)	1,936	6
7. Delaware (4)	1,876	8
8. Appalachian State	1,793	7
9. Montana	1,667	9
10. Hofstra (1)	1,599	10



MOVING ON UP: The GSU football team keeps improving each week, now holding the first place position in the ESPN/USA Today and Sports Network Division I-AA College Football Pole with fourteen votes and 63 votes, respectively. Adrian Peterson continues to shatter records in career touchdowns and career rushing yards. The team now heads to Western Carolina to take on the Catamounts on Saturday, October 7th at 6:00 p.m.

Photo by: Phillip Murphy

Melissa Connors
Sports Editor

My family came to visit me this weekend and I had the opportunity to take my father to the football game. I bought him a ticket at the new Cowart Building, and got my friends together before we left on Saturday. As we headed to the stadium, I noticed there weren't too many people walking towards the stadium; I figured it was because we were running late. As we reached the stadium, we all decided to walk through the parking lot and check out the tailgating parties. By 12:45 we decided to go inside and find good seats, we didn't want to sit in the very back row. Well, we had absolutely no problem finding seats—the student section was almost empty!

What's up with you people? Do you just sleep in until 3pm every Saturday during regular season and then pull yourselves out of bed to attend the post-season games? You suck! Here we have the number one team in the nation and you can't even wake up in time to support them at a FREE game!! Either that or you go home every weekend to mommy; in which case you'll most likely be living at home ten years from now, suckers.

I was so embarrassed to have to take my father to an empty stadium at my school,

when every other weekend he can attend sold-out games at UGA with my sister. Georgia has no problem filling up their student section, and the students even have to pay three dollars for a ticket!

At the beginning of the season someone said that we have the best fans in our division. Where are they? I really hope this isn't a bandwagon school, everyone jumps on in the end when we're about to win the National Championship. If

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boy!! Yeah! You rule!! We're the best!!" Yeah, we are the best, but we're the best without you. Here's my advice, jump off the bandwagon, attend the free games, and support your football team. Boost the team's ego. Tell them they're sexy. Guys, you can check out the cheerleaders if your not into tight football pants and shoulder pads. And don't forget to take binoculars. So please, come to the games. Who knows, they might even play better with a packed stadium, plus, we'll look better as a whole.

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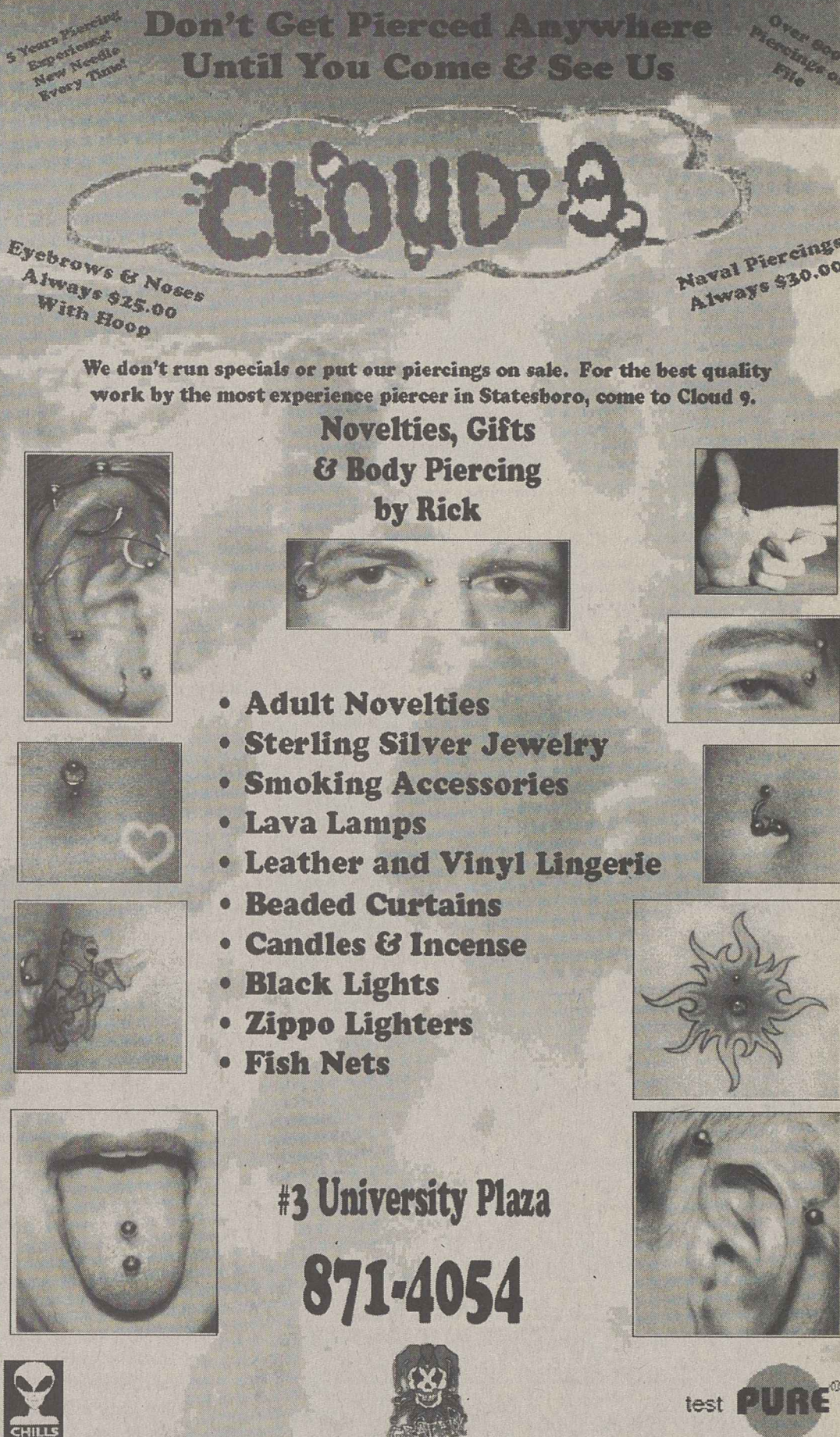
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Snakedance perfecting rock'n'roll

By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

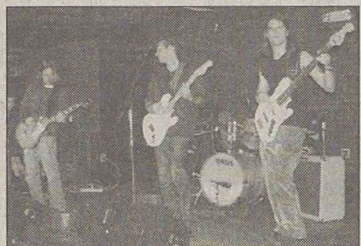
Following the long line of musicians to come out of the great state of Georgia, a new band has arisen with sounds from the same generation of the Allman Brothers, the Marshall Tucker Band, and Little Feat. Only this band calls Statesboro home.

Snakedance is a group of four fine musicians who help define the stripped-down rock and roll music that burst out of the cages and into the masses in the 60s and 70s. Recording their first album, "A Step Towards," in Macon, Georgia's Phoenix Recording Studios, Snakedance are true Southern rockers.

Although their influences can be traced through history fairly easily, the band still pulls off a dynamic, original sound that sometimes resembles a mixture of many of its predecessors.

"A Step Towards" begins with

the track "Twisting South," a song that reveals Snakedance's ability to combine the amazing sounds of the times when the idea of rock music with a bit of a drawl in both the vocals and the guitar was simply that: an idea. Now, thanks to bands



Laura Cox

like Creedence Clearwater Revival, Lynard Skynyrd, and even Snakedance, that sound has attracted enough people to spark a name for an entire genre.

Snakedance's debut begins with

a dirty guitar riff that is as recognizable as an AC/DC power anthem, then kicks into full gear with a Poison-esque scream, and melts into a three and a half minute tune, a dead ringer for the Black Crowes. The band finds a way to use all of these sounds without ripping off anyone else, and keeping the songs distinctly their own. The soulful lead vocals of Snakedance vibrate out of the mouth of rhythm guitarist Josh Holley. Holley exhibits his heartfelt voice and lyrics most successfully on the slower numbers, including "Goodbye" and the beautiful, acoustically-layered title track. "Goodbye" begins a bit like a Pearl Jam ballad, and like many others on the disc, is brought to life by creative lead guitar. The band is rounded off with the sounds from Stephen Wilhelm (who co-writes all of the songs with Holley), Donnie Smith, and Hunter Ginn.

Snakedance has already experienced a lot of success as they have been chosen as openers for classic bands like Bad Company and the Marshall Tucker Band. Also, the band has convinced ex-Ella Speed drummer Ken Durden to manage them as they continue to tour throughout the southern portion of the United States.

As they work on their second album, Snakedance hopes to continue to receive the acclaim they've experienced thus far. Their live show is equally as powerful as the album, as the Georgia Southern crowd welcomed them with open arms last week as they nearly tore the walls down at Blind Willie's.

Snakedance have been successful due to their initial fearlessness in following the paths that were cut for them by great bands from the past. After following these paths just for a helping nudge to start, Snakedance have now perfected the art of rock and roll, and their sound comes solely from a different paved path: their own.

For more information, visit www.snakedance.net.

Biafra's politics sizzle with humor and truth

•Part two in a two part series

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

He definitely doesn't have the look of a presidential candidate. Biafra was on the presidential primary ballot in New York earlier this year for the Green Party, which he wholeheartedly supports, including its call for a "maximum wage."

"What does more harm to our country and our planet: drug addiction or wealth addiction? The reason things are so polluted and so many people are poor who shouldn't be is because somebody else is stealing the money and won't pay their fair share to keep our planet from being poisoned," Biafra said.

"The only way to cure them of their wealth addiction is to put them in rehab and take away the drug. Bill Gates, Michael Jordan, Ross Perot should balance the budget, not the poor people."

Biafra's (and the Green Party candidate, Ralph Nader's) political leanings have been called communist by some.

"I don't think health care for everybody, decent amounts of money going for schools and education and transportation for free like they do in Canada or Europe is pinko commie," he said. "Socialized medicine is great, far better than the disease industry we have in this country where if the HMO can't get money out of you, they let you die."

Should Ralph Nader get at least five percent of the presidential vote this year, the Greens will be eligible for federal matching funds, a great boon to Biafra and company's fight against the big-money "Republicrats" in Washington.

Satirist Michael Moore described 2000 as the "20th year of the Reagan presidency," and Biafra agrees.

"There's no difference between the two [Clinton and the Republicans]. They're the corporate party. Clinton's done nothing to stand in the way of corporate rule; he's done the exact opposite," according to Biafra.

What about the other political parties? Biafra had special venom for the Reform party. "They were never interested in reforming a damn thing. By going public, Ross Perot proved that there was a flying saucer crash in Roswell in



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1947, and the space alien is still alive and walks among us," he said. "I'm glad to see Reform and Buchanan canceling each other out. They deserve each other."

And the Libertarians? "They don't even want government money used for hospitals and schools. That's my definition of pure greed. Libertarians are Republicans who smoke pot," Biafra said.

Drug legalization wouldn't be a bad idea, he added. "I think not only should marijuana be decriminalized, but heroin, crack and meth should, too," Biafra said, "not because I support abusing those drugs, but I think it should be treated like an illness."

This approach would reduce crime and gun violence drastically, he explained. "We should not have a situation where the line of people who want to get off crack, but can't, in San Fran-

cisco is six months long. You don't get people off of dope by throwing them in jail, it's easier to get dope there than anywhere else," Biafra said.

Mandatory minimum sentences for non-violent drug offenses only add to the problem. "We should not have these situations where somebody busted for a sugar cube of acid is doing 25 to 40, while somebody who rapes and kills a little kid gets out after seven years," he said.

In the final analysis, what does Biafra get out of activism? A warm fuzzy feeling? The guttural thrill of raging against the corporate machine?

"I think they're all combined, in a way. Sabotage isn't just fun, it's our patriotic duty," he said. "I've always had a soft spot in my heart for creative crime and sabotage. In my case, I do it with my artwork, and a few things I'm not going to talk about on tape."

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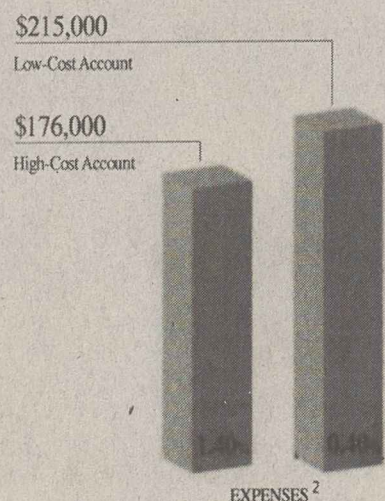
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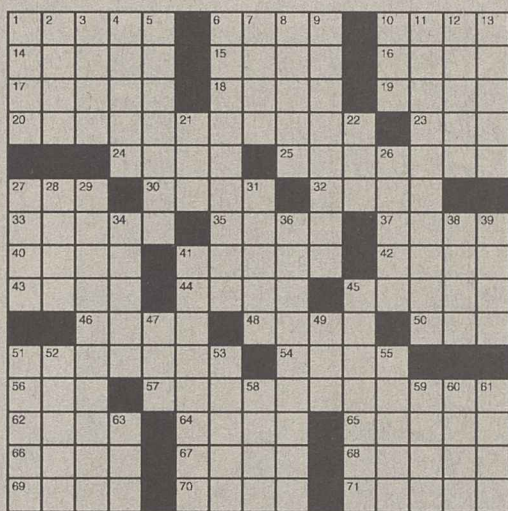
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18 Fill too tightly
19 Dutch cheese
20 Short-handed
23 Ike's command
24 Implement
25 V-shaped insignia
27 Tempe sch.
30 Mr. Brummell
32 Sponsorship
33 Slow-witted
35 Ski tow
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43 Editor's directive
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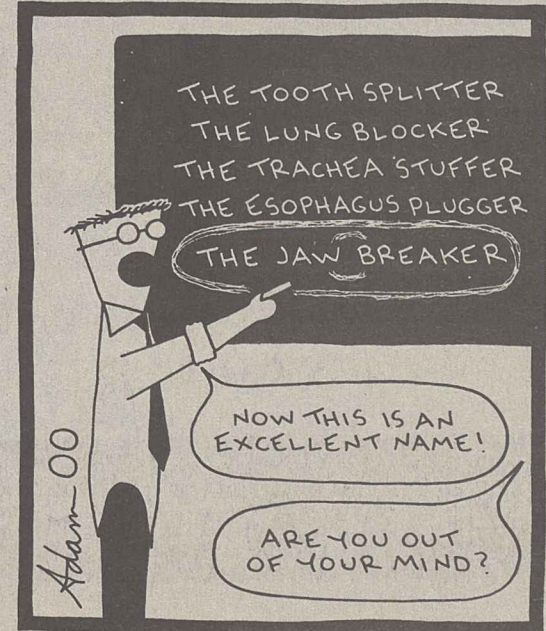
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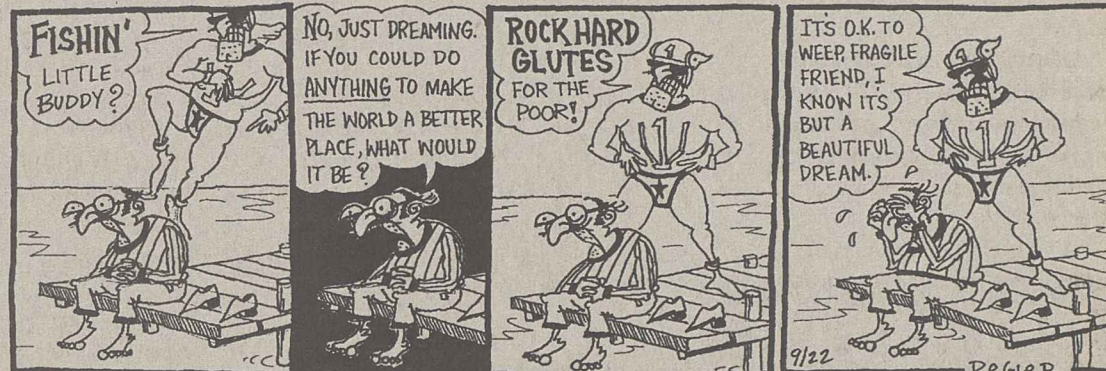
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Mr. Ass may be a new "main eventer"

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

This past Monday's RAW, from the MCI Center in Washington D.C., brought with it a number of outstanding matches, the return of Mr. Ass, and declared a new number one contender for the WWF Championship.

Without a doubt, one of the most solid matches of the night was the six man tag match between Raven,

Tazz, X-Pac, The Dudley's, and Jericho. There was no doubt a real solid effort on the part of all six men. I believe that these six performers surprised the front office with their chemistry, and that we'll see these men tangle again in the very near future.

WWF Diva Jacquelyn is, in my opinion, one of the most underrated female Superstars on the WWF roster. This woman has more than ten years of wrestling experience under her belt, and only until recently has she made any sort of impact in a run for the WWF Women's Championship. I believe that Jackie's fan following is what has kept her from acquiring WWF gold, however if this female veteran continues to display the intensity she did this past Monday on RAW, then this woman will no doubt catapult her career.

I'm a fan of The Rock, don't get me wrong, but it was nice not to see him headline RAW for once.

Another outstanding tag match pitted The Rock, Rikishi, Kane, and Benoit. Again, the chemistry was there and all four men did their part. Speaking of Kane, I'm glad to see this "monster" still getting the exposure he deserves. In my opinion, this man has earned the right to be the number one man in the business.

It was great to see Mr. Ass back in the WWF. He looked to

be in great shape and eager to get back into the ring. Though Mr. Ass isn't known for his outstanding promos, I was somewhat impressed with how well he performed this past Monday. Not bad for a guy who's been gone for half a year. If the WWF continues to give the 1999 King of the Ring more mic time, I think the WWF will have another potential "main eventer" on their hands.

I see Foley turning heel if Austin continues to defy authority. If I'm correct in making this assumption, then it'll no doubt be interesting to see how Austin pushes Foley over the edge.

Is Kurt Angle on a role or what? Last Monday he pins The Rock. This past Monday he defeats Triple H and is now the number one contender for the WWF Championship. Though it's an obvious build up to establish Kurt Angle as a major player for the WWF Championship, I can't help but believe that's all it is; though I do believe Angle will be the WWF Champion before we role into 2001.

The endings to Raw and Smackdown! have greatly improved since I wrote my article two weeks ago complaining about the less than desirable endings that we've witnessed since Vince Russo left the company. Coincidence? Sadly, yes.

Take care and keep watching.

Talent abounding at Showcase

By Julie Allen
Staff Writer

Star Search on Saturday mornings used to be the way to get discovered for some people, but students at GSU don't have to go that far. Last Sunday in the Russell Union Ballroom the first annual Wild Style Showcase was held.

Sunday evening the ballroom was turned into a hip-hop rage as performers took the stage to perform in front of a panel of judges that came from several major and local record labels such as Wild Style Records, Sony Music, Big Oomp Records, and Pure Pain Records. The president of Wild Style Records, T.J. Chapman, was also in attendance. The event was sponsored by 91.9 WVGs and UMOJA.

WVGs is GSU's very own radio station and UMOJA is a non-profit arts organization on campus. UMOJA is a group that is spread both throughout the U.S. and within Statesboro. They have performed at high schools and various charity events.

The show started out with a Liquid

Effects dance performance by the Dyversion Dance Team. They electrified the stage to get the program jamming by performing the latest hip-hop moves and

audience. Each group or individual that gave their performance on stage delivered their own unique personal approach to their music. These local performers included Daryll 'D.L.' Tinson, Bruise Crew, Isheman 'Silky Red' Williams, and Quality Coalition.

After intermission the artists that took the stage were III Deep, Platinum Potential, Subject 2 Change and Sherri Brady, and 380 & Lil G.

Judges were faced with the enormous task of selecting only three winners from the variety of talent. Third place went to the trio of III Deep. Coming into second place was Platinum Potential, a group with R&B potential pouring out of them.

The grand prize winners for the night were Subject 2 Change featuring Sherri Brady. The artists received five hours of studio time at Muck City Studio in Tallahassee, Florida, courtesy of Wild Style Records.

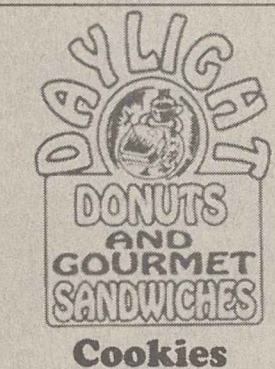
Tami Lewis, assistant music director of WVGs said she thought the program was well organized. "The evening went well and it was an indication that GSU has a lot of talent to offer...I think everyone just had a really good time."



Aisha Fulton

break dancing.

The crowd was eager and ready to hear what the newest talents of Statesboro had to offer. Recording labels were doing their part to help get the crowd up on their feet by periodically handing out free CDs and T-shirts to the excited members of the



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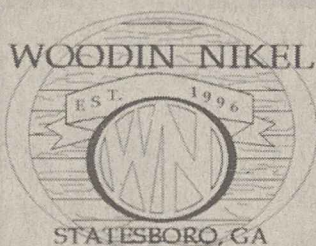
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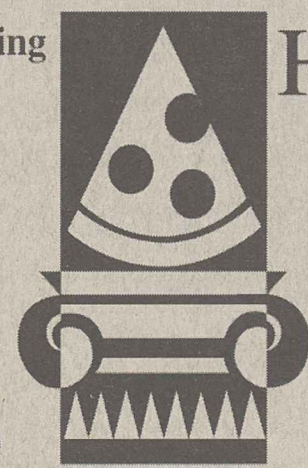
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