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News Briefs

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CONGRESS VOTES FOR WAR:

Three hundred and two members of Congress hope that by voting for war, they have given peace a greater chance. Two hundred and thirty others who voted for peace foresee a future of death and taxes. Those divergent views were foremost on the minds of House and Senate members Saturday when they voted 250-183 and 52-47, respectively, to give President Bush the green light to wage war.

O'CONNOR HOLDS PRAYER VIGIL:

As diplomats frantically pursued 11th-hour peace efforts in the Persian Gulf crisis Sunday, churches across the nation rang with prayers asking a higher authority to intervene. "I cannot believe that our president has no hope and our Congress has no hope," Cardinal John O'Connor told about 2,000 worshippers at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. "War is not inevitable," he said.

RAPE NUMBERS DECREASE:

Rapes and attempted rapes of U.S. girls and women dropped nearly one-third from 1973 to 1987, according to a Justice Department study. The study also found that most of the decline resulted from a drop in the rate of attempted rapes. Criminologist Alfred Blumstein theorizes the decline can be attributed to heightened male sensitivity to concerns raised during the past 20 years.

CARDIOVASCULAR DEATHS DROP:

Deaths from cardiovascular disease in the USA have dropped more than 20 percent over the last decade, says an American Heart Association report out Monday. But despite the decline, more than one in four Americans suffers some form of cardiovascular disease, and look vain and foolish through misquotes and fabrications.

ARMY MORTICIAN PREPARED:

Charles Carson knows better than most the price of war. In his 40-year career as a U.S. government mortician, Carson has prepared more than 30,000 bodies for burial - most of them casualties of war. During the Vietnam war, 21,693 bodies came through Dover Air Force Base. So did the bodies of the 237 Marines killed in the 1953 terrorist bombing in Beirut, and the seven Challenger astronauts.

SILENT PROTESTS BEGIN:

The pace of anti-war protests is quickening as Tuesday's deadline for military action in the Persian Gulf looms near. On Monday, thousands plan a silent protest outside the White House and an all-night vigil nearby while in San Francisco a "funeral procession" across the Golden Gate bridge will protest the impending war.

BARBARA BREAKS A BONE:

First lady Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg Sunday morning when she slammed a plastic inner tube-type sled into a tree while sledding at Camp David, Md. She suffered a "non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone in her leg, some bruises and slight scrapes."

RAIDERS MOVE ON:

Jay Schroeder's 41-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ethan Horton sparked the Los Angeles Raiders to a 20-10 victory against Cincinnati in an AFC playoff semifinal Sunday. The Raiders play Buffalo Sunday in the AFC final. Marcus Allen had his first 100-yard rushing game of the season (140 yards on 21 carries). Schroeder passed for two TDs.

GSU joins 70-year-old Southern conference

G-A Staff Reports

Georgia Southern accepted an invitation January 7 to join the Southern Conference.

GSU is currently an NCAA Division I-AA independent in football and a Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) and New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) member in other sports.

Southern Conference Commis-

sioner Dave Hart made the announcement following a special meeting of the league's executive committee at the NCAA Convention in Nashville.

"I'm elated to say that our schools have voted to admit Georgia Southern into the conference and that they've accepted," Hart said. "We want them to become a full-fledged conference member just as soon as possible, but it may take some time to work out a mas-

ter football schedule involving them."

Founded in 1921, the Southern Conference has eight active members -- Appalachian State, The Citadel, East Tennessee State, Furman, Marshall, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Virginia Military Institute and Western Carolina.

Southern Conference champions receive automatic bids to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs, the NCAA Division I

men's and women's basketball tournaments and to the NCAA Division I baseball tournament.

"We are very pleased to know that the Southern Conference is offering membership to Georgia Southern," said GSU Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner. "Our interest, as theirs, is to build conference support for broad-based men's and women's programs."

GSU played two Southern Conference schools during the 1990

football season. The Eagles squeaked out a 17-14 win over Marshall October 6, then came from behind to down Tennessee-Chattanooga 23-20 November 10.

GSU football fans should also be familiar with Furman. The Eagles and Paladins have met twice in the national championship game, with GSU winning 44-42 in 1985 and Furman winning 17-12 in 1988.

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The Board of Regents Policy Statement

Section 1900-Miscellaneous

1901 Religious Freedom

The following statement shall be the policy of the Board of Regents on Religious Freedom:

The principle of religious freedom is fundamental to our American heritage and way of life. Our forefathers settled in America seeking religious freedom. The authors of our Bill of Rights of our Federal Constitution obviously intended to preserve religious freedom. Throughout the years the several states respectively have supported this basic principle in recognition of the fact that our country was founded on the basis of freedom of religion and not on the premise or precept of freedom from religion.

This principle of religious freedom means that the individual is free to exercise his religious convictions. Moreover, it means that church and state are separated, and as separate entities they are free from control from each other. On the one hand, the church is free to grow without assistance or hindrance from the state, and the various church denominations are free from state control. On the other hand, separation does not mean that the state is godless or that it considers itself exempt from spiritual values or moral law.

The members of the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia, as representatives of the State, are concerned with the growth and development of every phase of the growth and development of every phase of the being and personality of the individual student. A student should be given every reasonable opportunity to grow and develop intellectually, physically, socially, and religiously. To omit any one of these facets of growth would not be to the best interest of the student or the State. Thus the members of the Board of Regents wish to commend the administration and faculty of those institutions in the University System which provided for the voluntary participation in non-denominational prayers and which foster a non-sectarian religious atmosphere in which a student may grow spiritually. To do otherwise would serve only to render aid to the disciples of atheism and give comfort to the enemies of our American way of life.

A non-sectarian religious atmosphere may be created by chapel services, Religious Emphasis Weeks, courses in religion, student religious groups, but especially in the attitudes and dedication to religious values of the administration and faculty of each institution. It is the feeling of the members of the Board of Regents that the omission of religious values from the various institutions in a day in which there has been a tremendous growth of knowledge in the basic sciences creates a condemnatory imbalance of values.

The free and voluntary exercise of religious freedom and the acknowledgement of our Creator as a Supreme Being, omnipotent and all wise, and upon whom our very existence, our liberty, and our pursuit of happiness are entirely dependent should be prohibited by no one. But on the contrary, the free and voluntary exercise of religious freedom should be encouraged by all.

(BR Minutes, 1962-63, p.30)

Police Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

Beer sales after midnight result in arrest of student

The Statesboro Police department has arrested 21 year-old William Troy Dimsdale, a GSU student residing at 210 Lanier Drive, and charged him with sale of alcohol after proscribed hours.

Upon investigation of a complaint Saturday night, it was found that Archibald's Restaurant was open and Dimsdale, an employee at the establishment, was observed dispensing alcohol. He was subsequently arrested and charged with the violation of a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcohol past midnight. Bond was set at \$300.

In other SPD activity:

- 1/13/91 - Jody Marc Melnick, 21, of Longwood, Florida, was arrested and charged with DUI (.14% BAC) following a traffic stop on Fair Road. Bond was set at \$470.

- 1/11/91 - Jeff Jackson Bryan, 18, of Rincon was arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages by an underage person and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$800 following the incident at Plantation Villas.

- Matthew Devin Ryan, 20, of Apopka, Florida was arrested and charged with DUI (.20% BAC) and improper lane usage following a traffic stop on Lanier Road. Bond was set at \$510.



A scene from the acting company production of Romeo and Juliet. (Special photo.)

First showing of 'Romeo and Juliet' sold out

G-A Staff Reports

The Jan. 29 showing of Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, Romeo and Juliet, have been sold out. Tickets for the Jan. 30 production in McCroan Auditorium are still available.

The play will be performed by The Acting Company of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing arts at 8 p.m. Jan. 29, and 12:15 p.m. Jan. 30.

The Acting Company is the company's only permanently touring classical theatre ensemble, founded in 1972 by John Houseman and Margot Harley. It is directed by Leon Rubin, internationally known for his work with classical theatre, including productions of Julius Caesar, John Gabriel Borkman, Lulu, The Doctor's Dilemma, and Chance Visitor.

Drama critic Clive Barnes recently named the performance to his list of "best off-broadway" productions of 1990-91.

Romeo and Juliet is the story of two young lovers who must keep their relationship a secret because of the ongoing feud between their families, and whose tragic ends come through misunderstanding.

Tickets for Romeo and Juliet go on sale to the general public from the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) office (111 Foy Building) on January 23. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for non-Georgia Southern students and children. Call 681-5434 for more information.

The performances of Romeo and Juliet are sponsored by CLEC, with partial funding coming from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Georgia Council for the Arts is a member.

GSU professor challenges Board of Regents policy

By GARY A. WITTE

Managing Editor

GSU history professor, Dr. George Shriver, has recently chosen to question section 1901 of the Board of Regents' Policy Manual, the section dealing with religious freedom.

"It's outdated, it's unhistorical, it's ill-informed, and it's absolutely illegal in light of several court cases in the last several decades," said Dr. Shriver.

"It states that 'Our forefathers settled in America seeking religious freedom.' Well, some did. But there were many other factors in coming to the New World."

"As a matter of fact, during the entire colonial period, only 10 percent of the American people were 'churched.'"

"Later on in this document it states that 'the Board of Regents wish to commend ... those institutions in the University system which provided for the voluntary participation in non-denomina-

tional prayers and which foster a non-sectarian religious atmosphere ... To do otherwise would serve only to render aid to the disciples of atheism and give comfort to the enemies of our American way of life."

"As if atheism is against the American way of life," said Dr. Shriver, "There have always been atheists here. And from Roger Williams on, their rights have been protected."

As to the policy's possible unconstitutionality, Dr. Michael Reese, political science and criminal justice professor, stated, "In my opinion, if you have a state agency endorsing a religion or the existence of a God, I think you're going to have establishment problems with the Supreme Court."

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution prevents any government agency from establishing an official religion.

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Student charged in local murder

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While police officers reportedly stood just 50 yards away, A GSU student and a Glennville man are accused of the stabbing death of a Statesboro woman, over an argument about a pair of socks in a Huddle House parking lot.

GSU student Lorie Jones, 21, of 211 Johnson St., and Nathan Jerome Bacon, 22, of 515 Laura St., Glennville were charged with murder last Sunday after Vicki Hamilton, 23, of Gordon Street, Statesboro, was stabbed to death.

Hamilton was stabbed in the chest and hand by what reports state was a lockblade knife.

The argument, which started inside the Huddle House

restaurant on U.S. 301 North, just outside Claxton city limits, apparently began when one of the women started talking about the other's socks.

Jones was arrested by Claxton Police Ptl. Napoleon Howard and Evans County Sheriff's Department Deputy Alvin Durrence.

According to printed reports, every effort was made by the officers to aid the victim but Hamilton was pronounced dead on the arrival at Evans Memorial Hospital.

Bacon was charged with murder and hindering apprehension or punishment of a criminal.

The bond hearing for Jones has been set for today.

New parking lot delayed because of weather

By LAURA McABEE

News Editor

Despite weather-related setbacks, GSU's new 850-space lot should be easing student parking tensions by February.

According to several workers, construction on the lot was held up by adverse weather conditions.

"We were supposed to be through with this by the first of the month," said one worker, who continued, saying, "I was hoping to have it done before the deadline, but the weather has put us behind schedule."

The approximately 8 acre lot will not only pave the way for parking, but will do so without detracting from the campus' natural landscape, say GSU officials.

David Hainley, campus landscape architect, says that the lot

will not be a 'barren tract of asphalt', due to tree replacement.

"About two-thirds of the area was not heavily wooded," Hainley said, "and we tried to take out as few other trees as possible."

Most of the existing trees were widely spaced, he said, and there was an open acre designated as a utility easement that had no trees.

Hainley said trees will be planted in bays and islands at a ratio of one tree for every 6 parking spaces.

In addition to tree conservation, measures have been taken to prevent soil erosion.

The completed lot will be fully lighted and a 10-foot wide walkway will be constructed from just east of Forest Drive to the South building.



Hillel associates present copies of the Talmud, an important book in the Jewish religion, to Julius Ariel, the Henderson Library director. Pictured Here, l-r, Bernard Solomon, Hillel co-advisor Steve Cushner, Bryan Markowitz, Heather Fiske, Julius Ariel, and Paula Solomon, co-advisor. "We've never had a copy of the Talmud," said Ariel. "We've had some books with excerpts from it, but we've never had the complete set. We're just glad to get it."

Grants Bestowed on Faculty Members

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Eight proposals by GSU faculty members have been awarded a total of \$13,392 in funds from the university's Faculty Research Grant program.

History Department Head Walter J. Fraser received \$2,451 to continue work on "Savannah in the Old South and the New: A History, 1733-1993." Fraser has to his credit a Pulitzer Prize nomination for his previous work on the history of Charleston, S.C., "Charleston! Charleston!"

Drs. James L. McMillan and Robert G. Lefavi, sport science and physical education, were awarded \$663 for their work, "Middle School Students' Knowledge of Anabolic Steroids."

Dr. J. Bernard Keys, Callaway Professor of Business, and Ms. Louise M. Keys, developmental studies, received \$1,000 for their study on "Japanese Management Theory Jungle Revisited."

Dr. Becky Moulton, biology, was awarded \$2,500 for her work on "The Effect of Gravity Deprivation of the Borrowing Cockroach Arenivaga."

Drs. Stephen J. Jenkins and James C. Stephens, education, received \$1,404 for "An Examination of the Relationship Between Select Personality Characteristics and Level of Empathetic Response of Prospective Counselors."

Geology Department Head Fred Rich and professor Richard Hul-

bert were awarded \$1,565 for work on the "Morphometric Analysis of Paleontologic Data from the Southeast."

Drs. Norma E. Schmidt and Stacey E. Boyette, chemistry, received \$1,369 for "A Study of the Interactions Between Surfactants and Biologically Important Molecules at an Electrode Surface."

Dr. Denise Battles, geology, received \$2,440 to study "Trace Element Characterization of Sodicallly Altered Rocks, Western United States."

The funding for the awards comes from the university's general state appropriations. Selections are made by the Faculty Research Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate.

Tranquility Calendar: Bright or Bogus?

By MITCH BRODER
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Take the 31st of January. Please.

In an age that can produce gourmet cat food, you shouldn't have to deal with 31sts.

So it's good to know — that if everyone will listen to Maurice and Mollie Freedman — 10 years from New Year's Day, you won't have to.

Starting then — Jan. 1, 2001 — no months will end with 31sts. They'll all end with 30ths. Except for December, which, to make up for the missing 31sts, will end with a 35th or, in Leap Year, a 36th.

Everything will be neater, everything will be cleaner, everything will be better.

Maurice and Mollie Freedman are a couple in their 70s who have earmarked their golden years for renovating the world. They think four centuries is long enough for a calendar that was basically a repair job. They think they have a better one. They call it the Tranquility Calendar.

The Tranquility Calendar will fix the patchwork day-count, because it has 11 uniform months. It will fix the split in weekends, because all its weeks start on Mondays. It will fix the confusion about holidays, because holidays have fixed dates. It will fix the end-of-year crunch, because there are more days between Christmas and New Year's.

When it takes effect, the Freedmans say, all of life will be easier. It will be easier to make plans, easier to do business, easier to make monthly comparisons, easier to practice the rhythm method.

And best of all, it'll be easier to recite the goofy poem, which will then read: "Thirty days has September, and all the rest except December."

It began more than 40 years ago with a passing interest in calendar reform. The result was what Maurice called the Calendar of the Sun. It added two new days to the week, which he named Uniday and Newday. "We could see there'd be too much resistance," Maurice recalls. The Calendar of the Sun slowly set.

He moved on to the concept of the Tranquility Calendar (which is a variation of the ancient Egyptian Calendar), but he didn't begin to promote it until 1970. The year before, men had landed on the moon, calling their module "Tranquility Base." The name was an inspiration.

From 1987-'89, the Freedmans had their first Tranquility Tour, in which they stumped for the calendar in every state capital except Honolulu. They mailed information packets to the media. They delivered letters to the offices of all the United Nations representatives. Twice.

The U.N. is where the dream becomes reality, and the first step is getting a majority of the 29 countries in the General Committee to approve the idea and thus put it on the agenda. Fred Eckhard, a U.N. spokesman, says this conceivably could happen. But he adds that, with 10 years to go, the Freedmans are cutting it close.

"You're talking about everybody in the world changing the way they count time," he says. "We haven't succeeded in getting everybody in the world to drive on the same side of the road."

But the Freedmans believe that the Tranquility Calendar is the calendar that sells itself. And so it will take effect, as planned, as the century and millenium turn.

"By just looking at the Tranquility Calendar, you get a feeling of peace and order, because of the evenness of its months," Mollie says.

The Freedmans see their lives culminating with the U.N. approval of the Tranquility Calendar. And they see that happening by Aug. 10, 1995 — which is the date of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Next year, they're planning to lobby the U.N. again, to start getting them primed for 1995. They expect encouraging reactions, they say; everybody loves the calendar. The only objections come from people with birthdays that fall on 31sts.

Redmond to Keynote MLK Observance

Poet, journalist, and teacher Eugene B. Redmond will keynote GSU's Martin Luther King Day observances at 7 p.m. January 21 in the Southern Center auditorium.

The 53 year-old Redmond is recognized as one of the leading contemporary black poets in the U.S., and has been cited for his work in drama, choreography, and history. His address will concentrate on artistic and other aspects of black heritage and how they influenced King's interests and philosophy.

The MLK Day theme is Diaspora: The Dream Lives. Music will be provided at the program by the African American Gospel Choir.

Redmond has published seven books of poetry, a substantial body

of critical works, and numerous articles, is the founder and publisher of Black River Writers Press, and founder of the East St. Louis Monitor newspaper.

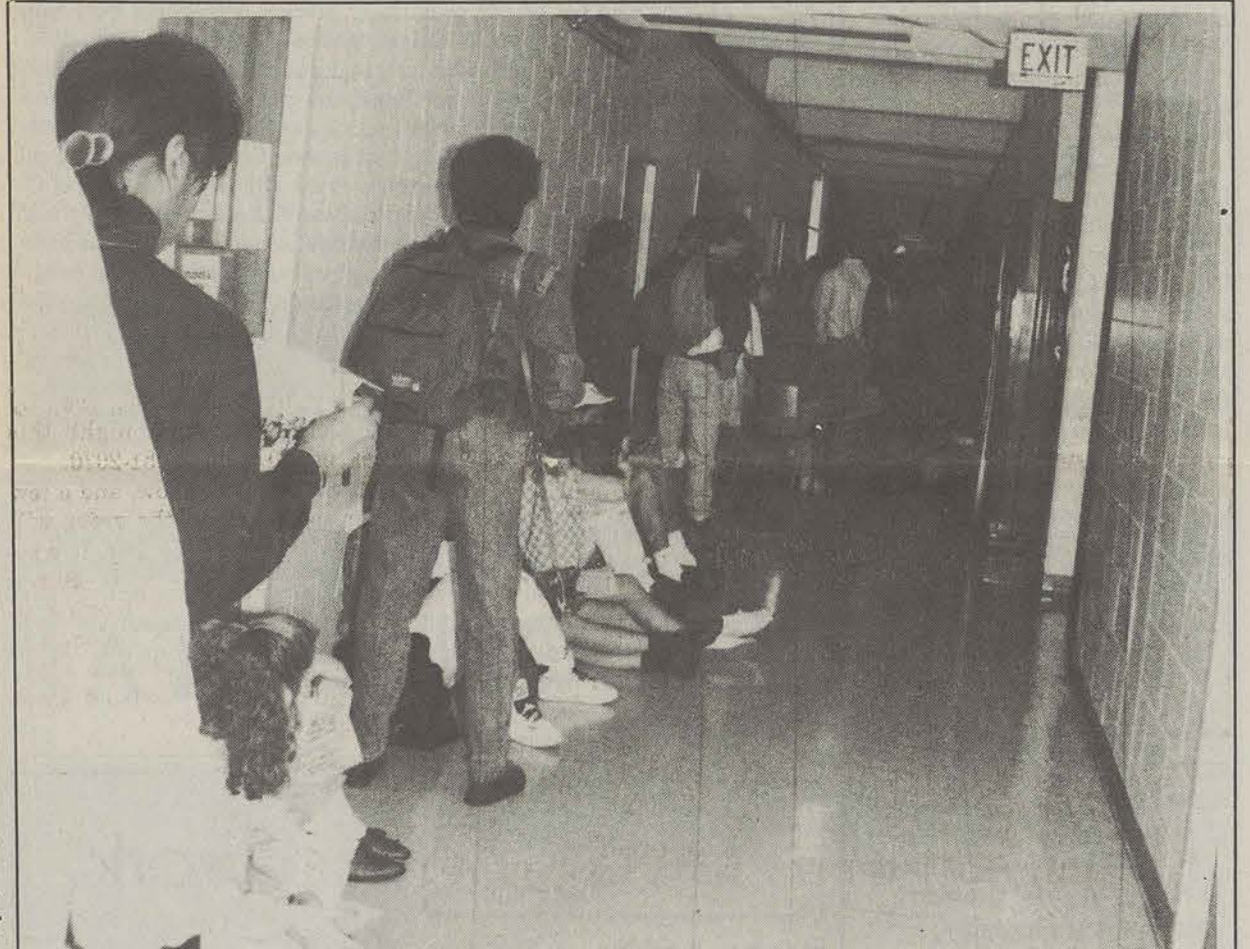
Known as the "Poet Laureate of East St. Louis," Redmond was honored in 1989 as the Illinois author of the year-end honor bestowed previously on Gwendolyn Brooks and Carl Sandburg.

In a newspaper interview at the time of the award, Redmond summarized his work as an attempt to fuse or merge struggle and art. I can make words dance on the page, that's the sort of entertaining part of it. And then I have a message that I sort of drive down the middle of that dance.

"Like writers from all times and all climes," he said, "I am

creating waves of call and response. In celebrating my tradition-my particular thread that runs through this multi-cultural quilt that we call America, I am celebrating other humans." Redmond received his bachelors degree in English literature and political science from Southern Illinois University, and his Master of Arts in English literature from Washington University of St. Louis.

Aside from his writing and publishing business, Redmond is currently a full professor at Southern Illinois University and is special assistant to the superintendent for cultural and language arts for the East St. Louis School District. Redmond's visit is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha.



The drop-add line may seem interminably long, but adding those extra classes (or dropping those early morning ones) is usually worth the wait. After all, what are a few hours from one afternoon when compared to having an 8:00 class? (photo by Kimberly Perry)

Campus Briefs

G-A Staff Reports

Several GSU students have been selected as outstanding national leaders, and will be included in the 1991 editions of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Each were selected based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in the extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They were selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

The honorees are as follows:

Margret Baker of Leesburg, a junior anthropology major; Elizabeth Bluestein of Darien, a senior printing management major; Kevin Bolling of Savannah, a junior undeclared major; Steven Anthony Bussolletti of Flowery Branch, a junior marketing major; James C. Clark of Fitzgerald, a junior political science major; Jennifer Lynn Cooper of Quitman, a senior English major; Tonya Faith Craton of Temple, a senior mathematics major; Martha-Ann C. Driggers of Sylvania, a junior criminal justice major; Stephanie Anne Edwards of Statesboro, a junior English major; Benjamin Emmons of Lilburn, a senior finance major.

Heidi L. Graef of Cairo, a junior textile/clothing design major; Clint Horne from Glenwood, a senior art major; George Anthony Kemp from Metter, a senior communication major; Marti Charise Marchant from Hazlehurst, a senior public relations major; Kara Kim Martin of Statesboro, senior physics major.

Tara Elaine Martin of Glennville, a junior pre-medicine major; Thomas Bruce McLean of Statesboro, a senior political science major; John Christopher Moss of Marietta, a junior management major; Sabrina Stephens of Montezuma, a junior sociology major; James Paul Mutimer of Dunwoody, a junior management major.

Timothy M. Quigley of Marietta, a senior music major; Carolyn Reckamp of Conyers, a senior Spanish major; Christina Lynn Russell of Butler, a senior education major; Anissa Reid of Albany, a senior finance major; Sean Q. Schuur of Douglas, a senior finance major.

William Thomas Sears of Carnesville, a junior political science major; Lauren Carol Shutt of Athens, a senior music major;

C. Malone Tumlin of Marietta, a junior English major; Dana Dru Van Tassel of Statesboro, a junior education major; Ashley Veteto of Statesboro, a sophomore pre-optthalmology.

Cesar Alfredo Vinuezo Jr. of Savannah, a senior pre-medicine major; Latrelle Wallace of Statesboro, a recreation major; Curtis Whitaker of Riverdale, a junior management major; James A. Williams of Statesboro, an accounting major.

Outstanding students have been honored in the directory since 1934.

GSU will participate in Jump Rope for Heart on February 20, 1991. For more information, contact Dee Ramsey at Hanner office of Athens, a senior music major; #153 or 681-0200

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Please come to our information meetings and find out how you can become a part of the dynamic SOAR Team.

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Wednesday, January 16 - 2:00 pm - Room 280 University Union
Thursday, January 17 - 4:00 pm - Room 280 University Union

For more information, contact the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Room 289 or call 681-0060 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



Drivin' and Cryin' releases follow up album to much acclaim

"Mother America is brandishing her weapons. She keeps me safe and warm by threats and misconceptions." Those words, written many months before anyone ever heard of "Desert Shield", are only one example of the dramatic lyrics of Drivin' N' Cryin's latest album, *Fly Me Courageous*.

Released less than two weeks ago, the Atlanta-based band's title-track video has been seen repeatedly on MTV, the album has been played on I-95 radio's Sunday Night Six-Pack, and the song *Fly Me Courageous* has received regular air time on radio stations across the Southeast. Geoff Workman produced the album, and kept DNC entertained between recordings with stories of his work with Motley Crue, The Cars, and Queen.

DNC virtually conducted an experiment in group living while staying at a Memphis hotel. In between sessions that often lasted into the morning hours, Kevin Kinney and the rest of the band spent time at Kevn's favorite tourist attraction, Graceland; among other local hangouts. One of the more humorous incidents while in Elvis' home-town was

'Boro Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

"This is an American record that should appeal to a lot of people."

-Kevn Kinney of DNC

when Tim ran into Danny Thomas and mistook him for Soupy Sales. (For those of you who are unfamiliar with Soupy, ask anyone over forty, but be prepared to be laughed at.)

From our "What? That Wasn't in Statesboro?!" department:

After the CD had been finished, DNC played several shows around the South, including an October 20 performance at The Victorian Village Amphitheater in Macon.

The concert was less than an hour old when, according to reports, 12 police stepped to the stage and threatened to arrest the band if they didn't stop playing to the crowd of several thousand fans.

DNC was told there had been many complaints about the noise, however, the band had a hard time tracking down any complaints. It was reported that it led "many to believe that it was another case of police harassment of musicians as well as keeping young people under control."

The band tried to play another song, but the soundman was threatened with arrest. Kevn interrupted the crowd's chant of "F--- the police!" with an a cappella version of the popular song "Straight to Hell" with the entire crowd joining in. When the other three band members tried to join in with their instruments, the police moved in and the song was stopped. At this point, Tim yelled out to the fans, "This is why you have to vote! It's your world, not their's! Get them out; take over!"

DNC has since stated "We cordially invite Macon fans to shows in Atlanta and any other town. When the local Macon officials get their act together, the band will return."

DNC coming to 'Boro on the 18th

Statesboro's fans will be among the first to see the band since the album release was celebrated in a surprise show at Atlanta's Cavern. After a two-night stop at Athen's Georgia Theater, DNC will drive through the GSU campus to the Collegiate this Friday. It's a show not to be missed by many fans. The last time the band was in town, they held a four-night series at the "old" Rockin' Eagle.

For more information, drop by the Collegiate some night this week, or call them at 681-2070.

After the 'Boro show, and a few other special stops, the group will get ready for their big tour. In a recent telephone interview, Buren Fowler said they are looking to team-up with Michelle Malone and Drag the River and at some of the stops with the St. Louis band, Uncle Pepelo.



Drivin' n' Cryin' members (l to r) Jeff Sullivan, Tim Nielsen, Buren Fowler, and Kevin Kinney (special photo).

Buren further commented that they are "trying to move in a forward direction". He said that they know that if a band doesn't accumulate more success, it won't last long.

Kevn says "This is an American record that should appeal to a lot of people." DNC is keeping with it's "Scarred but Smarter" philosophy, getting smarter with every record, every year, every show, every time they go around the block again. DNC is keeping with it's "Scarred but Smarter" philosophy, getting smarter with every record, every year, every show, every time they go around the block again.

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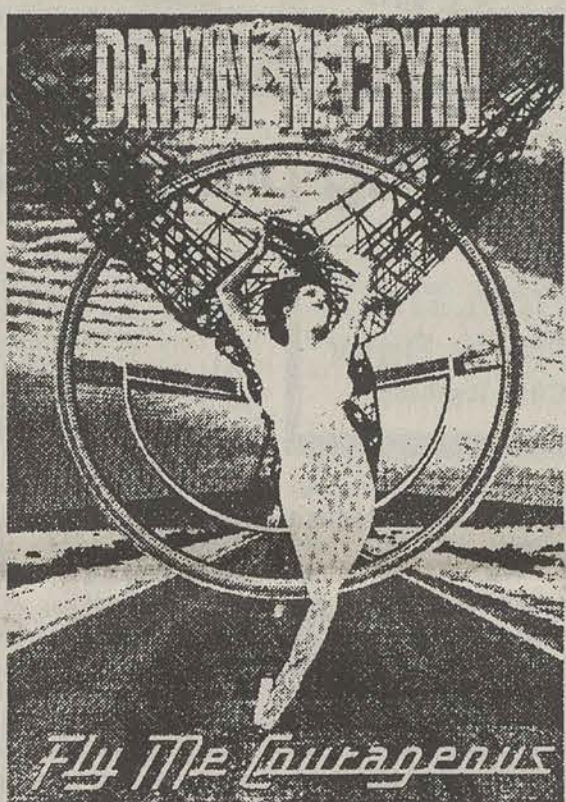
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How to find a job: The "network"

By LEE PUSHA
Guest Contributor

Well, those seniors graduating this spring, the time for a job search is upon you, as is the time for rejection and those famous letters promising you that "they don't have anything open that suits your qualifications, but they will keep your resume on file for a 'reasonable' amount of time." I know because I received a majority of these letters in the past two weeks. I've almost come to the point of saying "...give me a job, I need one now, pretty please!"

Over the holidays, I sent out 45 resumes and have received that same response I mentioned, from all of the companies. I now ask myself what does a person do to get a job around here. To tell you the truth, I do not know.

I decided to speak to a higher authority. That's right; someone who had a job. I spoke to a friend of mine who had graduated from GSU as an undergrad and Graduate school student, he mentioned to me that he sent out 300 resumes and from the 300 that he sent out he received responses from all of them, but not one mentioned an interview.

I asked him how did he get to his present job (he now works for Coca Cola) or even his first job. He gave me one word to live on, and until he explained in full how it works, I would never have believed it. The word he gave me was "network." Not CNN or CBS, but the grapevine network...knowing someone and talking to someone.

He wasn't the first to tell me this, but he was the first to explain to me so that I felt better about doing it. He mentioned that there were three steps to that network.

The first step was the contact. This could be a boss at an old job, a successful neighbor, or even your minister. Even your favorite teacher. This first person isn't the one you ask for the job, but just a person who may know someone. That person is your second connection.

This is the person who knows someone who is hiring, and gets you in the door for an interview.

The third step is the person who will hire you and has an opening in their company, then it is up to you keep your position and move up within the company.

This first job is just an opening for the future, unless you plan a long term career with a small company, you shouldn't be there any more than two or three years.

Then perhaps the job that you really want will hire you on the corporate level.

This one method proves that it's not what you know, but who you know.

I know that the job search is an irksome one, I'm finding this out first hand and the only thing I can advise is to start early with your resume distribution, and keep an open mind.

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Buck Birdseye for President!

I know whatchall been thinkin' ole Buck done drunk hisself just a few too many bubbles of fermented cane syrup, but no, feller Americans, your good ole boy here is on the level.

BUCK BIRDSEYE WANTS TO BE YOUR PRESIDENT!

First, serious bidness: what political party is Buck gone run fer? Well, since Buck here is a long shot, he's gone echew yer regular big-time parties and go for a truly representative party: The Christian Muslim Rainbow Socialist Democratic Republican Populist Libertarian Party (that's Chrismurasoderepolipa, for short). Way Buck figures, that accounts for just about everybody cept the drug dealers and savings and loan owners, which makes for a right nice natural following.

Second, y'all want to know the Chrismurasoderepolipa platform. Here's good news America:

1. **No taxes period!** I mean it. George Bush acted like he be doing some huge kinda mercy feel with "No new taxes," and then he done let a whole bunch a taxes slip in-kinda like he was saying "no" when he really meant "yes" all along, which I guess means we all got, in tax terms, whatchercall yer date rape.

Well, to hell with that. No mo taxes. Period. Buck dont need no salary on account folks will invite me to supper because I'm President, and the White House is paid fer so I'll have somewheres to lay my bones. And them senators is already rich, so they don't need a salary.

The army and such? Lookie, they is five thousand rifles in Screven County right now and there aint but four thousand folks, all of whom except this one drunk feller what can shoot straight. Compared to Kuwait, Sylvania would be a tough nut for that Saddam Hussein feller.

2. **The Federal Deficit:** Buck will do what people like Buck been doing for a long time. Buck will stand up to the Arabs and the Japanese, and he will say: "Folks, I is done broke. You caint squeeze blood from a turnip. Sorry. I'll get you some cash when I can. Later." It aint like nobody can repossess southern California, unless nobody is the Pacific Ocean. Behind closed doors, of course, Buck will say what all folks who is broke say: "To hell with them greedy bastards. They can squat on a fire ant hill. I aint paying." With Buck as President, the deal on taxes is this--taxes are a charity: you wanna pay 'em, you go ahead. Like the United Way for government. And you could have what you give somewhere you want it. If you're a anti-nuclear, pro-life artist who does velvet Elvises, you could give your nut to the National Endowment for the Velvet Arts. If you were a knee-jerk liberal steelworker, you could give it to your Federal Institute for Steel Hardening (F.I.S.H.). See, it's easy.

3. **Education:** The Constitution provides for a free public education. So Buck says everbody gets to go to college free. The state gov'ments can pay fer 'em, and everbody who aint in jail can go as long as he wants. Norman Mailer

Man About Campus Buck Birdseye

cam give the ones in jail a personal tutorial, since he's so good at it. Buck will come on out and say: "Folks, we is ignorant and we need to got our best heads knocking on the big problems, like finding out how to make beer from nuclear waste."

4. **The Middle East:** Ole George is actin like he tough. Sheeit! He aint tough. Like, this Saddam Hussein feller, Buck would do the right thing. Buck would put it on a 1-900 number. Say someone invades Kuwait and we don't like it. Well, you call in your vote: "Mr. Hussein you got 24 hours to get your sorry butt out or Buck's gone put several cruise missiles so deep in Baghdad's hiner, you gone wish you aint never heard the word enema."

And folks can call in and vote for or against. Lordy it seems stupid to be sending fair, haired and not fair-haired American boys to the damned desert all on account of oil companies, which has already took us by the proverbial jewels like a pit bull in its own yard. Lookie, if we done spent a fortune on these missiles already, by God let's use 'em! Buck has learned him the Vietnam lesson- if you gone kick tail, kick it when the time is right and kick it so it caint kick back. For mercy's sake, don't put it on the shoulders of a bunch of fellers what wish they was back home sellin Oldsmobiles.

5. **The war on drugs.** Buck knows the way. Buck knows drugs like Bo knows football. Legalize 'em. Legalize ever danged one of 'em. Drugs is like masturbation, and squeezing pimples- if you have anything better to do, you'll do it. if you aint got no better callin, you go ahead and abuse yourself. The thing is, with no taxes and complete free education, everbody, including drug dealers, would have something better to do, like sell real estate or produce rap videos for rap groups. It comes down to Buck's axiom, Folks use drugs in direct proportion to their sense that they caint do anything more sensible. Buck hisself would be performing fellatio on a Budweiser long neck this very minute. And after that, he might go snort him some cocaine, on account of cocaine is almost as pleasant as selling high after you buy low. Buck knows, folks has told him.

6. **Civil Rights.** You want to get serious. Buck is serious. Buck would introduce legislation that offered incentives to anyone who married into a different racial or ethnic group. Free room and board on top of free tuition for law school, or something like that. I know. Y'all think it's crazy. It aint. The ideal is to just have so many folks mixed up that it just don't matter anymore. I reckon once we got us three generations under the belt, we wouldn't have no more problem with "them white folk," or "them black folk," or "them hispanics,"

or "them orientals." And while Martin Luther King, Jr. saw an America where white kids and black kids was holdin' hands, well, Buck sees an America where the exchange involves bodily fluids. Government subsidized interracial marriage would open the door to the founding fathers' main idear of all folks being "created equal"--equal in Buck's vision meaning a huge, prospering kind of pure bred Mongrel American. Aint nobody can discriminate when everybody is completely confused.

7. **Foreign Policy.** This comes right from the way folks in New Orleans think--they aint no place else on Earth. We don't need ambassadors and we dont need nobody else. If some folks want to deal with us, let 'em come a callin' and let 'em knock on the door and let 'em be ready to have the door stay closed. If folks be gettin crazy like them Brazilian sumbitches with burning down the rain forest, well, we give the Saddam Hussein enema to them. Negotiate my ass. "Yall stop burnin up them rain forests or we give Rio de Janiero a cruise missile enema." Vote at 1-900-NO-FOREST.

South Africa? Full rights or blacks? Hey, Johannesburg, you ever seen all your honkies burn in five seconds? Think it would work? Bet your tail it would.

8. **The environment** Let's be honest. One trip to Jacksonville will torment a person's nostrils enough to make for fantasies about Cleveland and how good the air smells there. So Buck's idear is simple: Outlaw all pollutants that destroy the ozone, the oceans, or landfills. The human race got along fine without styrofoam, gasoline, and Jacques Cousteau before they was invented. So be it. We will leave nuclear energy up to a vote of the masses, of course, but we'll show lots of pictures of goats what seven legs and babies with three arms before any vote.

Bumper stickers sayin' "Have you hugged your radioactive isotope today?" might also help. And for folks who still believes that man is in control of things, we'll show them this year's University of Georgia football highlight film.

9. **ABORTION.** The big issue. Look, Dan Quayle and Geraldo Rivera was born when abortion was illegal. Does that answer y'all's question about where Buck stands?

10. **FREE SPEECH.** A tough one. Buck reckons he'll let it stand. Sure, every preacher this side of Memphis is gone go stone crazy over it, but what the hell? The problem is, we got to decide whether or not we gone protect Bob Guccione's lousy air brushed Penthouse photography on the one hand, but not some real artist's work involving forced nasal penetration on the other, and we caint forget the velvet Elvises and them kids with big eyes, either.

Way Buck sees it, the only thing to censor is pickup truck ads involving losing football coaches, but the humor value of them is enough to make them art. So let folks say what they will. Personally, Buck wouldn't mind if George Will joined some

monastery with a vow of silence, but even George has his inalienable rights. Maybe with no taxes at all, George Will could be moved to switch careers. Like, he could open a Yugo dealership with Pat Buchanan.

11. **LOTTERIES.** Point blank--lotteries is for losers. We might could have one big lottery to replace taxes, and Buck will think on that. But the main thing is, a lottery is essentially a tax on poor

folks. Who the hell else runs down through hellish weather to bet on a number on account they had a dream about a squirrel? Rich folks doesn't do that. Sorry people does. It's kind of like drugs. Rich folks, they open up a savins and loan. They got somethin better to do. Last time Buck played him a hunch on a number, it was the number two and Buck is awfully glad he got his tail to a toilet. Lotteries, I caint see it. I need my dol-

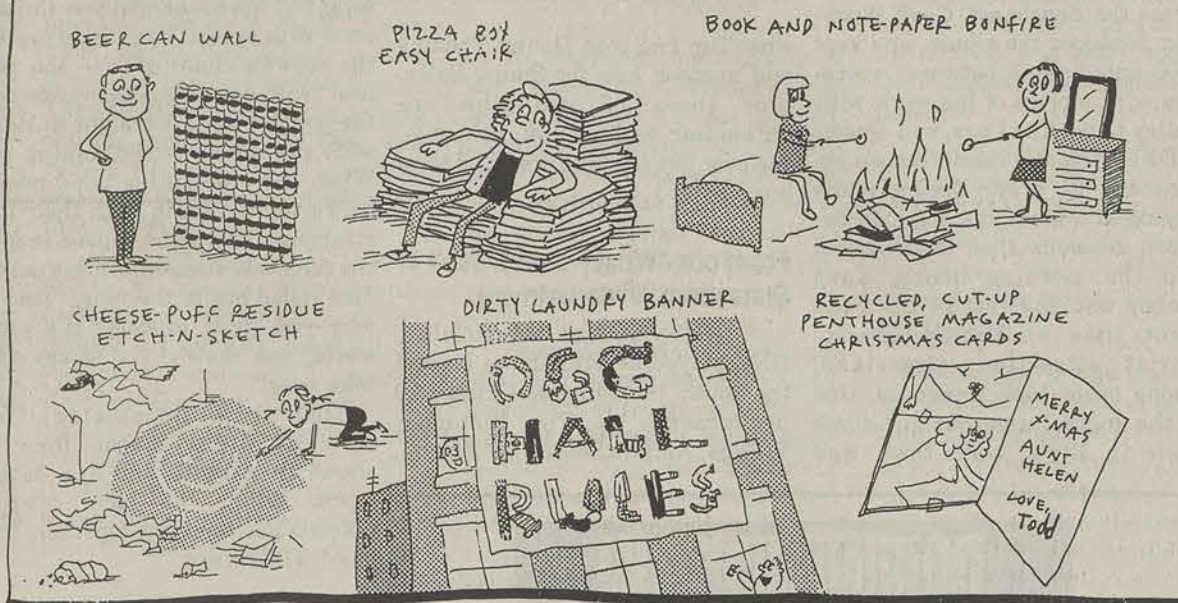
lar today. If I trusted my dream to give me something besides a sticky bedsheet, I'd be one of them nipple eye surrealists.

Well, for now, that's the platform. Buck wants to know what all you voters think. If you think Buck ought to keep runnin, just take a big piece of cardboard and make you a sign. Better yet, use a bedsheet.

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Clothing trends: melting pot of fashion

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

Clothing is too trendy. Students here at GSU are a prime example of one huge bandwagon of fashion merchandising. Whatever be the trend in Atlanta be the trend down here, after someone goes home for a weekend to scope out the mall scenes. Ok, chalk one up for the Marietta crew, you are trendy but trend followers, not trend setters.

I'm not saying that all clothing trends here at GSU come from Atlanta suburbs, but they come from somewhere. And some of the trends are becoming stale and noxious to the all-American style. But then again, what style is that?

Anyway, the co-eds on this campus seem to have created a new style of athletic wear. Actually it's not new, just an illogical modification to normal athletic wear. I'm speaking of Umbro athletic shorts, very baggy so as not to fit form, with spandex shorts under them. This is such a vogue way to wear athletic clothing! But there is one step farther--make-up and jewelry with it. Most girls seem to think this is an attractive, but casual/athletic look. And indeed it is accepted by society as a regular look now, but is it normal to do aerobics or run with earrings and rings? And blush, eye shadow and the like? Maybe girls are just conscious of how they look. You know, "Oh, there's Billy, maybe he'll see me in this cool pair of Umbros and spandex and think I'm athletic.

And of course a t-shirt completes this look. Most of the time it's a greek t-shirt commemorating some dance or mass drunk, but I have seen some other kinds, like Bubba's or Spankey's bar t-shirts--according to what county the chick is from.

Not to pick on females, but while I'm on that gender, what's with the clown suits this year? You know what I mean- those gawdy jump-suits of many colors, polka dots, stripes, plaid patterns complete with frilly shoulder decorations that look like Napoleonic military insignia. I expect better fashion sense from Krusty the Clown, Bart Simpson's hero.

And to complement that look we have the ever-present hair-bow; hence the term "bowhead." I see nothing wrong with an occasional bow to help a girl in her attempt to look wholesome and innocent, but these bow seem to frequent the heads of too many girls too much of the time. And bows can't be restricted just to sorority girls either; almost every girl is guilty at some point in time of having a bow in her head.

Now guys aren't as fashion conscious, and boy does it show. An interesting and seemingly vital part of a GSU male's wardrobe is the baseball cap. The logical reason for wearing a cap is to cover up unwashed, uncombed hair which usually follows a good night-long drunk; some guys just get up and wish not to shower in the morning making that day "cap day" as my friend Al termed it. Guys wear caps for this specific reason, and I can relate to that. But most guys see the cap as a major fashion statement and it's not.

First of all everyone wears a

cap. It's boring to look at guys wearing caps; they seem to lose their identity to the caps, becoming only an imaginary player of what sports team (or tractor company, again depending upon county of birth) they are advertising for.

Most caps are white with a collegiate athletic teams on the front of them. These are to be loathed most. What guy doesn't own a white baseball cap with GSU, or Notre Dame, or yekhh!, U. of Miami written on the front above the bill. Now I wear a blue Statesboro baseball cap. It's simple and appealing to the eye. With its soothing royal blue top and dominating white "S" on the front it serves as a model of what cap enthusiasts should try and emulate. And I actually was enrolled there-I don't pretend to be a misplaced Tarheel by wearing a cap with a ram on it. It's just not cool anymore guys, sorry.

And it's not so much that the guys have to wear these white caps, they don't know how to wear them correctly. They think it's cute to wear the cap on the back part of their heads, so just a little cute lock of hair sticks out at the top. AWWWWWW! Aint' he cute?! Nope, he looks like a cow-girl! Guys, pull the bill down so that you look like a baseball player-not an urban goat farmer. If you're gonna wear a cap, look cool, like Roger Clemens, not Annie Oakley.

And if that's not enough on caps, here's more. Guys who have very long hair have picked up the ugly habit of tucking their excess hair through the adjustment strap on the back of the cap. This is an insult to cap wearers of America. If these hippies knew how they

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Eagles steal two in the final minute

Too 'Young' for Hatters

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

It is beginning to look like the Eagles might be the surprise team in the Trans America Athletic Conference this year. Georgia Southern dropped pre-season favorite Stetson 71-67 in Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Led by Charlton Young, the Eagles' sophomore point guard, Georgia Southern upset a Stetson team that beat Purdue in LaFayette, Indiana and Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

Young topped all scorers by netting 23 points while dishing out six assists. As an added bonus, he played 38 minutes without committing a single foul. Can you say "Miller Light player of the game," Eagle fans?

Young did not feel content with his offensive prowess on the evening. Three times he robbed Stetson players of the ball as he limited the threat of Stetson point guard Frank Ireland.

Charlton Young was not the only Eagle on the court Saturday night, however, and senior forward Cal Ferguson would not let the Hatters forget it.

Ferguson played the game of his life, pulling down a career-high 14 rebounds while pouring in 18 points and dishing out four assists.

Tony Windless added ten points to the Eagle effort while he pounded the boards eight times.

Overall, Southern shot 47 percent from the field and hit for 77 percent from the charity line.

On a sadder note, the Eagles recorded a dismal 38 percent from three-point range. Head Coach Frank Kerns attributed the low percentage to poor shot selection due to inexperience.

Kerns' crew held the Hatters to 37 percent from the field, allowing Stetson players to get off only 65 field goal attempts. In addition,

the Hatters dropped two of seven three-pointers for 27 percent.

Unfortunately, the Eagles committed 18 fouls on the evening, a factor the Hatters did not fail to capitalize on. Stetson was 85 percent from the line, recording 17 points off of Eagle charity.

For those of you who were not there (I'm talking to most of you now), it was one of the more intense games that has been played in Hanner Fieldhouse in a while.

The Eagles opened the game with a 15-6 scoring extravaganza that began when Emmett Smith rebounded his own shot attempt and sunk the follow-up.

The crowd went wild when, with 7:30 left in the first half, Charlton Young got the fast break and dumped off an alley-oop pass to Ferguson for the slam. As the crowd came to its feet, however, the referees denied the points and called Ferguson for the foul.

The half ended as Stetson forward Jim Horn nailed a three-pointer from the right wing. It was a hint of things to come.

As the second half began, the Eagles took the floor with a 34-27 lead, a margin that would not last very long.

The Hatters came out swinging, burning the nets with an 8-1 scoring drive.

Suddenly, the Eagles could not crash the boards and made weak passes that the Hatters easily picked off.

With 11:43 remaining, Stetson tied the game at 45.

That was enough to wake-up the Eagles. Two jumpers and a tip in later, Southern led 51-49, causing Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes to cry for the time-out.

Over the next two minutes, the Eagles put up a barrage of shots. When the dust finally cleared, Southern was leading by 11 with 5:52 left on the clock.

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Wendell Charles drives for a layup against Murray State to tie the score at 39-39. The junior guard would later hit the winning three-pointer at the buzzer. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Trip Racers at Buzzer

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe he forgot to eat his spinach, or maybe he just felt a little "wimpy", but more likely, Popeye simply could not handle Emmett Smith. Smith led the Eagles to a 66-63 victory over powerhouse Murray State Tuesday night.

MSU's Ronald "Popeye" Jones did score 24 points, but he could only watch as GSU pulled out a heart-stopping non-conference victory.

"It's a great win," said Smith. "It makes me feel like we can win the rest of the games this season. All we have to do is play as hard as we did tonight."

Despite the fact that Smith recorded 21 points while committing only one foul, Wendell Charles will go down as the "hero" of the game.

Granted, Charles had only eight points on the evening and had come into the game shooting only 33 percent from the floor, but quantity is not everything.

With only 0:00.3 seconds remaining on the clock and the score tied at 63, Charles drove down court, held up about three feet behind the three-point line, and fired. A sudden hush fell over the crowd as the ball bounced around the rim; then, it took a high bounce and slipped through the net.

The crowd went wild. Georgia Southern had come home to victory.

Prior to Tuesday night's match-up, Georgia Southern had clashed with the Racers eight times on the hardwood. The last time the Eagles had beaten Murray State was in December 1989 when GSU tripped the Racers 71-69 in Murray, Ky.

As the teams took the floor, Murray State could look back on a 6-2 series record with GSU, but the

Eagles were looking ahead to victory.

The first four minutes of the game told a story of things to come as the Eagles and the Racers traded points and the lead several times.

For the next two minutes, however, Murray State went on a 12-0 scoring drive that sent Southern limping off the court with a 17-8 deficit.

The Eagles came back with a vengeance. Fighting hard on both ends of the court, they battled their way back over the next ten minutes until, with 4:59 left in the first half, Southern tied the game at 23.

The more experienced Racers kept their poise; however, MSU's two senior starters took control, leading the two juniors and the sophomore guard through an amazing offensive barrage.

The buzzer sounded for half-time as senior forward Greg Coble's three-point shot cleared the net, and the Eagles were down 39-31.

The Eagles came back to life in the second half. With a 14-1 scoring spree, the Eagles dominated the first five minutes.

"You've got to be impressed with the first five minutes of the second half," said GSU Head Coach Frank Kerns. "Eight points down after what they've been through, and they came out and grinded."

With 11:30 on the clock, however, the Racers tied the game at 47.

For the rest of the game, the Eagles and Racers battled for the lead. Neither team could gain more than a four-point margin as the final minutes ticked away.

When Jones hit a turn-around with :04.7 left on the clock, it looked like it was going to be a long night. As Kerns said, however, a lot can happen in four seconds.

A lot did happen.

Ladies beat VCU, split on road

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles finished the week 2-1, raising their record to 10-4. GSU began with a non-conference win over Virginia Commonwealth, but only split New South Women's Athletic Conference games with Georgia State and Mercer.

Mercer 83, GSU 76

The Lady Eagles fell to 1-2 in the NSWAC with an 83-76 loss to the Mercer Teddy Bears in Macon Saturday.

Tracy Wilson was GSU's leading scorer and rebounder with 26 points and 11 boards.

Gwen Thomas added 21 points and 10 rebounds, while Trina Simmons scored 12 points on perfect shooting from both the field (5-5) and the line (2-2).

Only five Teddy Bears cracked the scoring column, but all five hit double figures. Andrea Congreaves led with a game-high 27 points, followed by Stephany Raines with 18.

Mercer actually made one less field goal than GSU, but won the game at the free throw line with 82

percent shooting (18-22).

The Teddy Bears led 41-35 at halftime behind Congreaves' 16 first-half points.

GSU 78, Georgia State 62

The Lady Eagles entered Thursday's game with a 9-3 record, while State brought a paltry 1-11 mark into the GSU Sports Arena in Atlanta.

To no one's surprise, Southern evened its NSWAC record at 1-1, ripping the Lady Panthers 78-62.

Jill Dunn scorched the State defense for a career-high 25 points. The sophomore from Rocky Face hit eight of nine shots, including five of six from three-point range, while adding four free throws.

Joining Dunn in double-figure scoring were Tracy Wilson with 17, Gwen Thomas with 13 and Trina Simmons with 11. Wilson and Thomas shared top rebounding honors with 10 each.

Dunn and Wilson combined for 23 first-half points to pace the Lady Eagles to a 33-26 halftime advantage.

GSU 81, Va. Commonwealth 67

The Lady Eagles rebounded from a conference loss to Florida A&M with an 81-67 pounding of

the Lady Rams Tuesday in Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU got double-figure scoring and rebounding from three players, including 32 points and 11 boards from Tracy Wilson.

Trina Simmons scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Jill Dunn added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Gwen Thomas also scored in double figures with 11 points.

GSU jumped to a 10-0 lead in the opening 2:48 on the strength of six points by Wilson and a three-pointer by Dunn.

After VCU tied the score at 14-14, the Lady Eagles ran off a 16-2 spurt to take a 30-16 lead. Wilson started the run with a jumper and capped it with a layup off an assist from Thomas.

VCU trimmed the margin to 44-40 with fifteen minutes to play, but Simmons hit two baskets and Wilson added one to push the Lady Eagle lead to 50-40.

The Lady Rams were perfect from the free throw line (11-11), but missed all 14 of their three-point attempts, including 11 in the second half.

Swimmers sink Tampa

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

The Eagle swim teams had a successful home opener Jan. 12. The University of Tampa Spartans suffered defeat at the hands of the men's and women's teams.

The Lady Eagles obtained an easy 117-63 victory after 13 events. The men's team also took advantage of the Spartans with a 132-80 win.

The 1,000-yard freestyle included Mary-Jo Connell (11:59.19) and Khristi Keefe (12:34.91).

In the 200-yard freestyle, Maschio was not the only factor. Hall picked up a smooth 2:05.81 and Hicks relished a 2:16.16.

Finding their strengths in the 50-yard freestyle, Dawn Shaner (25.94), Heather Gordon (26.03) and Dana Beck (26.30) held their own.

Scheible was not the only well-to-do in the 200-yard individual medley; taking fourth and fifth places, respectively, were Hurd (2:30.51) and Connell (2:31.73).

Once again it was Maschio leading the Eagles in the 100-yard freestyle, followed immediately by Beck (57.78) and Gordon (59.41).

Event nine was the 200-yard backstroke, which was won by Hall (2:20.18) with third and fourth places earned by Haklin (2:22.84) and Hicks (2:37.28).

First, fourth and fifth places in the 500-yard freestyle went to Shaner (5:27.54), Connell (5:53.24) and Keefe (6:14.55), respectively.

Following Scheible's record-breaking win in the 200-yard breaststroke were Hurd (2:47.14) and Belladonna (2:56.64).

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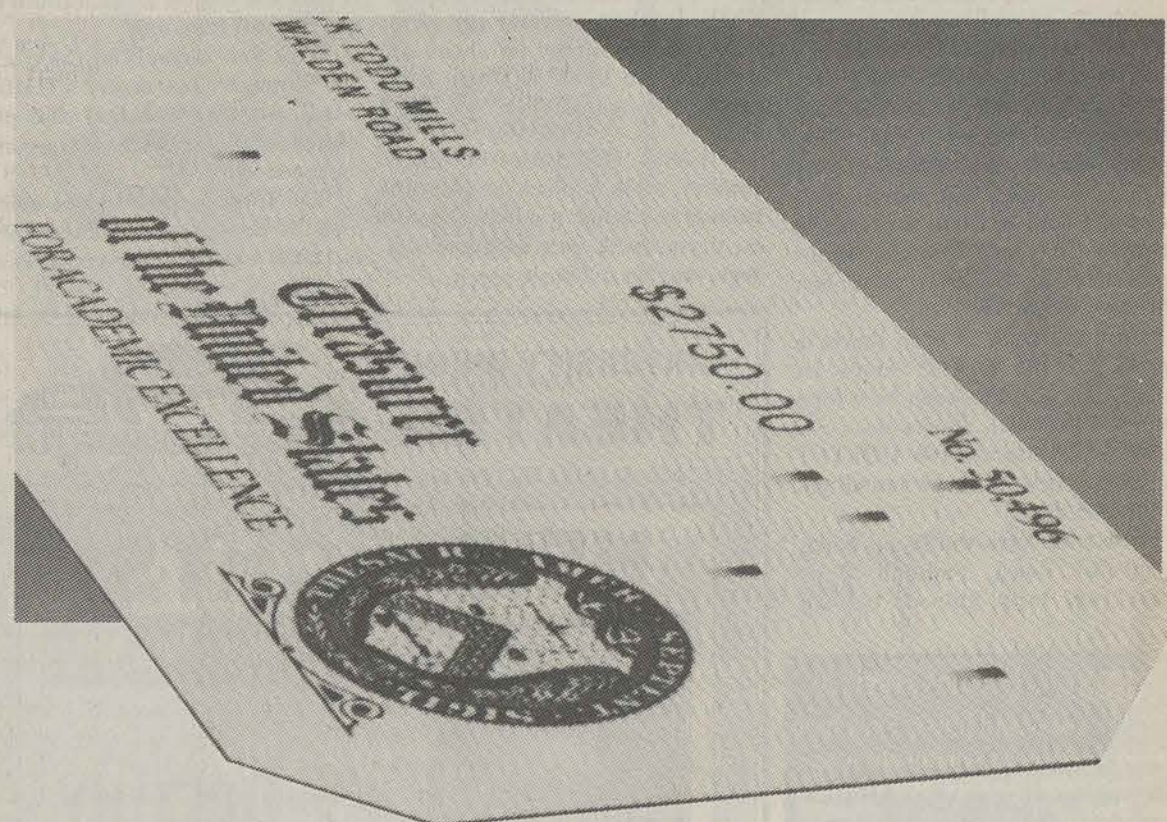
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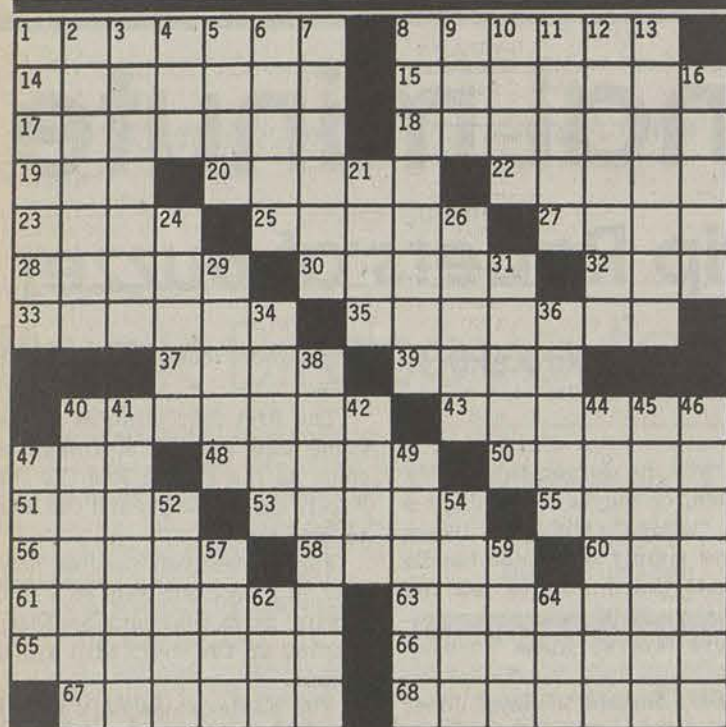
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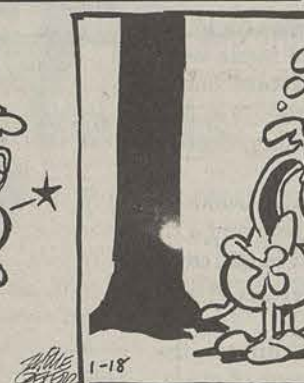
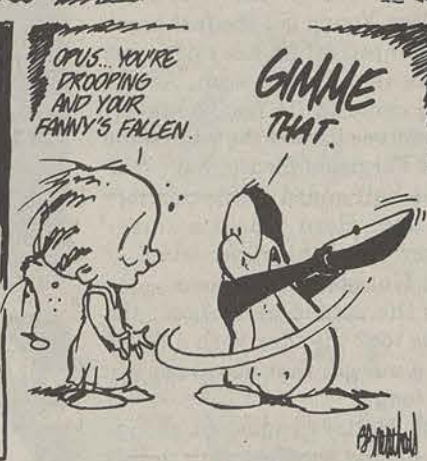
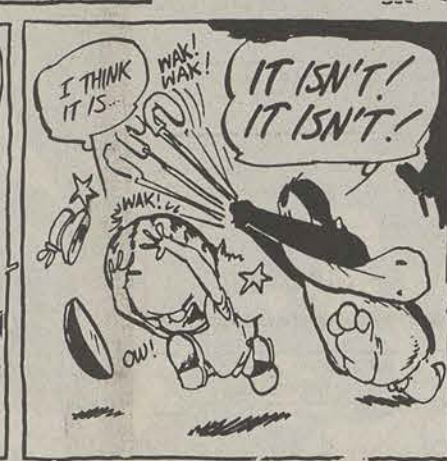
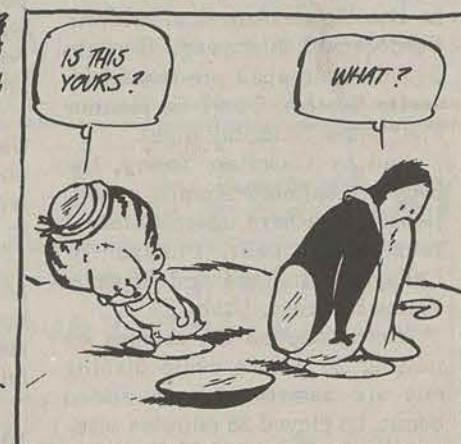
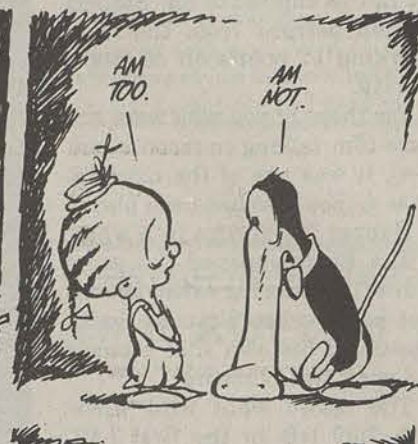
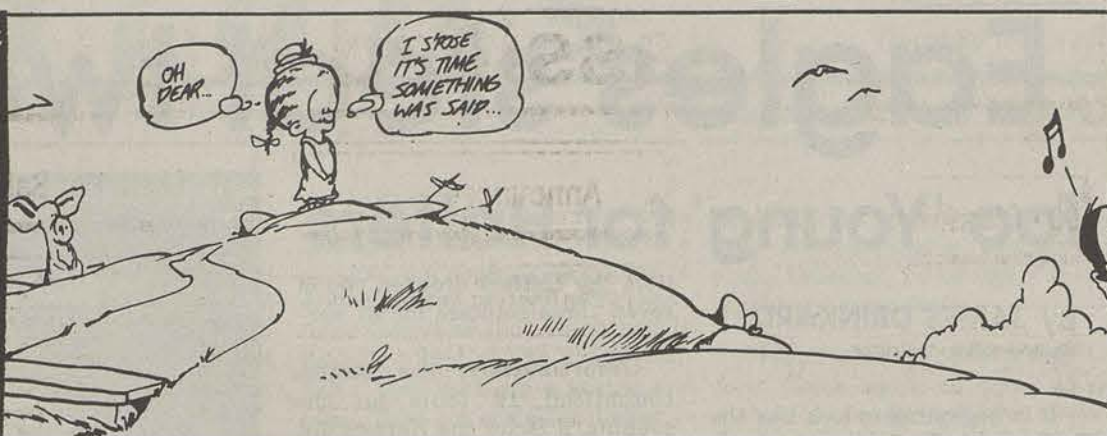
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Editor

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looked they'd not commit this heinous act. I don't have anything against long hair on guys, but when they do this "tucking thing" it gets out of hand.

Lastly I'd like to comment on the ever sissyish "tie with shorts" combo frat boys (and some independents as well) enjoy wearing at football games. First of all, anyone who wears a tie to a football game is off his rocker, unless it's a "required look" for some social organizations, is simply stupid. Let me fill you dudes in on a little secret; the climate in south Georgia is not conducive to ties at an afternoon football game.

But to wear a tie with shorts is probably the sickest move in men's fashion I've seen in a long time. A tie with shorts does not jive! Understand? It's UGLY! I don't like it, and I hope you all get hit by trucks!

Next we have the "dead head, grateful dead, radical, dope smoking, long haired, bobbed

haired, greasy haired, tie dyed-shirt, hole in bluejeans wearing" crowd. Their fashion statements speak for themselves, but I will too. It just isn't attractive to wear nasty blue jeans with holes in them with a purple and yellow tie dyed shirt, complemented by a black leather jacket and flip flops, or sometimes no shoes at all. And you know who you are, RADS. Enough said.

I'll end this infantile bash session with a piece of advice: fashion is a tough game to be good at, if you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the front porch.

Basketball

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Stetson would not yield, however. The Hatters opened up their outside game, closing the gap to three with only 57 seconds remaining in the game.

At 32 seconds, Stetson began a vicious full court press. At times, it took the Eagles a full minute to get the ball inbounds.

With four seconds on the clock, Cal Ferguson intercepted a Hatter pass, resulting in a foul that put him on the line with one second on the clock.

The final second ticked away and the Eagles walked away with a 71-67 win in their conference opener.

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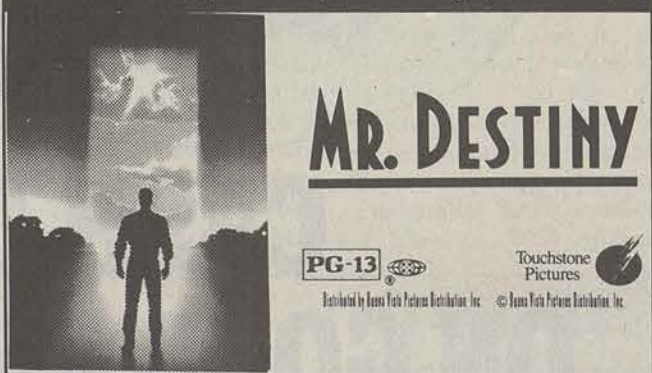
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Shriver

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The section referred to states, "the acknowledgement of our Creator as a Supreme Being ... should be prohibited by no one."

Dr. Reese states that, "The only thing that might militate against a declaration of unconstitutionality would be that it is just a statement and its not binding on anyone."

"That is the statement you would make if you are defending this policy."

"However, if I am against this, then I would say the Board of Regents has no business endorsing a religion. That is not the business they are in"

"I think that would be the stronger argument," said Dr. Reese.

Dr. Shriver, who is also chair of the Religious Studies minor, sent a request that the policy be changed in October of last year through Harry Carter, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Carter then forwarded the statement and request to Ruth Ann Rogers, Executive assistant to the President, for "appropriate action."

Rogers sent a letter to Elizabeth Neely, Assistant Executive Secretary to the Board of Regents, stating that she believed the section to be "at odds with current law and written in a manner as to offend the college community at large as well as non-Chris-

01 • Announcements

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society meeting - Thursday January 17, 1991 in the Biology Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. (1/15)

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The letter went on to state, "I believe that the nondiscrimination clauses in the Board of Regents' Policy Manual provide the necessary prohibitions."

Neely took no action upon receiving the letter because, according to Neely, "It was not an official request."

"To be an official request, it must come from the President of the university to the Board of Regents Chancellor," said Neely.

However, according to Rogers, the GSU administration has no plans to make a formal request at this time.

Southern

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Based on the close scores from both the 1990 season and seasons past, GSU head football coach Tim Stowers knows what lies ahead.

"The Southern Conference will be good for Georgia Southern and Georgia Southern will be good for the Southern Conference," Stowers said. "It may be tougher for Georgia Southern to win the Southern Conference championship than it has been for us to win the national championship as an independent."

Prior to GSU's acceptance, East Tennessee State was the most recent addition to the conference.

"As long as the institution has a more current position far as discrimination and nondiscrimination goes, I don't see it as a serious threat to us," said Rogers.

"Its obviously like one of those old laws that if you spit on the sidewalk, you can be put in jail," said Dr. Shriver, "But I think its more important than that."

"Maybe one could say that we're complaining about some minor matter here. But I would think that if the Board of Education is now preparing their teachers to teach about religion even in High School, then it is high time that a statement like that be updated," said Dr. Shriver.

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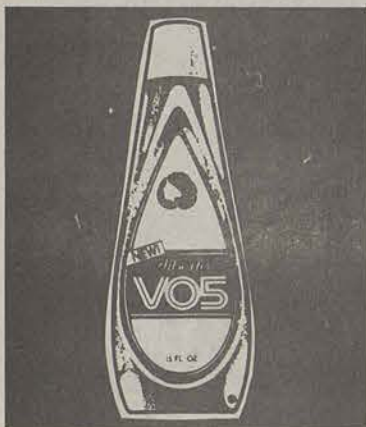
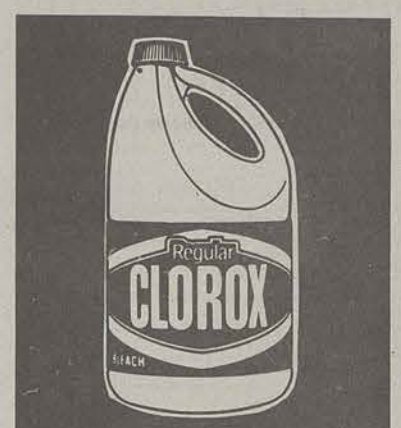


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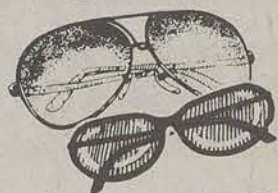


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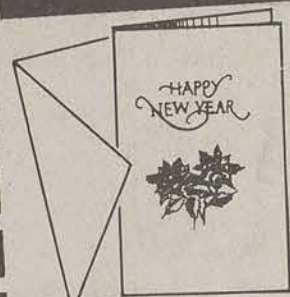


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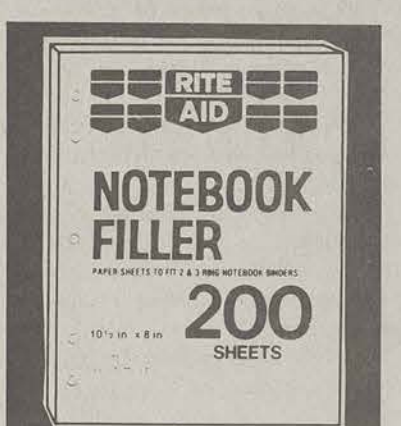
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