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Eagle creek cleanup

See Story, page 2



Eagles tied for first in TAAC conference

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

News Briefs

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SOLDIERS TUNE IN TO BOWL:

Sunday's Super Bowl was celebrated with a gulf war twist: no suds or Scuds. "I've sure never experienced a Super Bowl like this before," said Army Sgt. Robbie Hoyle of Gastonia, N.C., standing guard duty and listening on a borrowed radio. Armed Forces TV and radio aired the game live; kickoff, 2:18 a.m. in Saudi Arabia.

MILITARY TRIES TO STOP OIL FLOW:

U.S. fighter jets struck Kuwaiti oil facilities in an attempt to stem the tide of a gigantic Persian Gulf oil slick, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said Sunday. F-111 jets dropped GBU-15 "smart" bombs on outlet pipes at the al-Ahmadi oil complex Saturday night to try to halt the flow of crude oil into the spill. Flames from the slick appeared to be dying out.

SUMMIT MAY BE POSTPONED:

The White House and Kremlin are expected to announce Monday that February's Moscow summit is being postponed. No new date is expected to be announced for the summit, originally to be hosted by Gorbachev Feb. 11-13. Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh meets Monday with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker.

COCAINE PRICES FALLING:

Cocaine prices in the USA have started falling again - a sign of increasing supplies on the streets, says Robert Bonner, Drug Enforcement Administration chief. Last year's rising prices - the first in a decade - reflected Colombia's crackdown on the Medellin drug cartel, says Bonner. But a cartel based in Cali, Colombia, has restored cocaine production to previous levels, he says.

SUBURBS GROWING FASTEST:

The USA's fastest-growing cities are bustling suburbs. Setting the pace is Mesa, Ariz., outside Phoenix, up 89 percent since 1980 to 288,091, new Census figures show. The boom is mostly in the South and West. A USA TODAY analysis of 1990 Census results shows: The USA grew 9.78 percent from 1980-90, but suburban counties grew 14 percent. Central city counties: 10.8 percent.

WORST SPILL IN HISTORY:

As the rich Persian Gulf environment absorbs possibly the worst oil spill in history, experts say the cleanup prognosis is all but hopeless. "There is no way to significantly clean up this mess, the technology just isn't there," says Roger E. McManus of the Center for Marine Conservation, a veteran of 1989's Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

MARCHERS HIT THE STREETS:

Marchers on both sides of the war issue promise continuing and broad-based efforts after a weekend of rallies from coast to coast. At least 75,000 converged on the U.S. Capitol in Washington to protest the war; 30,000 rallied in San Francisco. Also, in support of the war effort: In Oklahoma, students from 35 Tulsa-area high schools marched; In Vermont, 300 marched in Burlington.

ABORTION LAW TO BE CHALLENGED:

A law challenging legal abortion in Utah - signed by Gov. Norman Bangerter Friday - promises to be the first of hundreds of legislative attempts to restrict abortion nationwide. Abortion rights supporters, though, say they will challenge the law in court. There already are two other abortion cases set to be taken up by the Supreme Court this fall.

CAB requests additional funds to continue events

By DAVID BERNY
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board will be requesting \$9,000 in additional funds from the allocation committee this Wednesday to allow them to continue with scheduled events.

Earl Cashon, director of the Student Union, will be making the request on behalf of CAB because of the financial disaster caused by November's Taylor Dayne concert.

CAB, who sponsored the concert, expected close to 3,000 students--the number required for them to break even--to attend the concert. However, only 1,200 actually showed up, representing the smallest CAB sponsored concert turnout in recent years.

The \$31,000 concert costs included \$20,000 to book Taylor Dayne and an opening act.

The rest of the overhead was spent on renting Hanner Fieldhouse, security, clean-up and stage.

Similar concerts in the past, such as 38 Special and REM, have attracted ample crowds, and CAB was able to come close to the financial break-even point.

"Most people don't realize how much time, effort, and expense goes into presenting a concert of this magnitude," said Earl Cashon, Director of the Student Union.

The floor in Hanner fieldhouse must be covered for protection because of damage caused by people wearing high-heeled shoes

at the previous concert.

"Portions of the covering were borrowed and had to be shipped in from the University of Georgia," said Cashon.

"Additional expenses include preparation of several dressing rooms and food (6 meals) for every performer," said Cashon. "Since members of the band are vegetarians and will not eat food cooked in oil, the catered food required special preparation and cost."

"The contract for an event

such as this is around 25 pages, providing for various details and contingencies which also drives the cost up," added Cashon.

Currently, CAB operates on an annual budget of \$60,000, so a loss of this size will obviously create financial restrictions for future events.

CAB allots \$20,000 teach quarter for concerts, comedians, and coffee house events.

No changes are expected this quarter since most scheduled events are already under contract.



Basketball teams honor Ft. Stewart soldiers

G-A Staff Reports

In honor of the Allied troops, GSU's basketball teams have recently added a 24th Infantry Division insignia patch to the shorts leg of each home uniform.

"We've seen what everybody has been doing in honor of the troops," said associate athletic director Hank Schomber, referring to the U.S. flags that are being displayed on football helmets, jerseys, and various other athletic uniforms.

"We thought it would be a good idea to localize that a little bit since the 24th Infantry Division is our hometown unit. In this way, we are expressing our support for all allied troops through the 24th," he said.

"Since the earliest days of the establishment of the 24th at Stewart, GSU has had many ties with the Division," said Schomber. "Many people here feel the 24th Infantry is our 'hometown' division and that it is fitting to represent our support for the Allied troops in the Middle East through them."

The patches have already been sewn on 10 of the home uniforms, and they hope to acquire 10 more for display on road uniforms, athletic officials said.

Receiving deploying orders in late August, the 24th Infantry Division was among the first American troops sent to Saudi Arabia.

GSU to celebrate Black Awareness month

G-A Reports

GSU clubs, organizations, and academic departments are sponsoring numerous events in February to celebrate Black Awareness month.

African art and culture will be featured in the University Museum Feb. 3-28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Faculty members David and Jan Weisenborn will exhibit carved ceremonial masks and standing figures collected from French West Africa along with colorful textiles and jewelry.

A series of films will be presented Monday beginning with "Sugar Cane Alley" at 7 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. The story concerns the native life of an opportunistic black boy under French colonial rule in 1931.

Stage and screen star Avery Brooks will give the keynote address next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Most noted for his starring role in "A Man Called Hawk" and his supporting role in "Spencer: For Hire," he has had leading roles in the opera "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Most recently, he led the cast in Phillip Hayes Dean's "Paul Robeson." Music will be provided by Restored. The event is co-sponsored by Omega Psi Phi and Delta Sigma Theta.

The film series continues with "Cedo" on Feb. 12, the first African movie to receive rave reviews from the New York Times and other major film critics for its accurate depiction of Senegal's military aristocracy. It also shows at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Also on Feb. 12 in the Union room 244, is a panel discussion of AIDS and the Diaspora at 7:30 p.m. The topics of discussion

will be AIDS in Africa and AIDS and Our Children, with professor Dr. Maria Okeke, AIDS in the African American Community with Dr. Ruben Warren; AIDS in Southeast Georgia with Bulloch County Health Department's Doris Wilborn.

The Miss African American Pageant is Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the GSU chapter of the NAACP. Admission is \$1.

The African American Gospel Choir will be in concert Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The program will highlight music attributed to African American Culture from its roots to modern expression.

"Gullah Tales" and "Fanny Kemble's Journal" will be performed Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom A at 7:30 p.m. Gail Jackson, actress and program director at the Coatesville, Pennsylvania Board of Education, will offer a one-woman play that depicts the evolutionary process of the black woman from her ancestry in Africa to the 20th Century. The event is co-sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma.

"We the People of Liberty Tavern," an original play by Pulitzer Prize winning author James MacGregor Burns, will premier at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23 in the Foy Recital Hall. The play will feature Robert Gossett, nationally-known performer of stage, screen and television. It centers on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Another film, "Yellen," will be shown Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. "Yellen" relates the struggle between a powerful priest and his son.

See AWARENESS, page 6

Teleconference to be held

G-A Staff Reports

A national live teleconference, "Beyond the Dream III: A celebration of Black History," can be seen at the Southern Center for Continuing Education at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The free two-hour video conference will present politicians, educators and entertainers speaking on issues concerning African Americans.

Included in the conference are: Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica Inc.; Edward J. Perkins, former ambassador to South Africa; Lindwe Mabuza, African National Congress representative to the U.S.; James Farmer, author and civil rights activist; Amiri Baraka, writer; Antoinette Malveaux, director of global marketing and strategic planning of the American Express Bank; Julius Chambers, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Dr. Orville Kean, president of the University of the Virgin Islands; James Turner, professor at Cornell University; Asa G. Hilliard III, educational psychologist, and Dick Gregory.

Also activists, Rep. Harold Ford (D-TN); Minister Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam; Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Rep. William Gray (D-PA); Kadeem Hardison, actor; Ntozake Shange, author; Wynton Marsalis, musician; SNAP Penny Ford and Turbo B, entertainers; Stevie Wonder, musician and the group Living Color.

Kuwaiti exchange students discuss the war in the gulf

By JILL REID
Staff Writer

Kuwait is approximately the size of New Jersey. It has about 2.1 million people. It is one-third the population of Georgia. Its capitol is Kuwait City.

The official language is Arabic, but many Kuwaitis speak English as well. Its government resembles that of Great Britain in that it has both a royal family and democratic institutions. About 95% of the Kuwaiti people are Muslim.

Mahmoud Boland is from Kuwait City. He is a Junior at GSU. All of his family is in Kuwait except for one sister and three brothers. He is a Shia Muslim.

Muayyad Mezel is also a Junior at GSU. He is from Mushraf, Kuwait. Mushraf is a suburb of Kuwait City. All of his family is in Kuwait. He is a Sunni Muslim.

Q: What was day-to-day life like for your family before August 2, 1990?

Muayyad: They didn't have any problems. It was a normal life.

Q: How has life changed for your family since the invasion?

Mahmoud: Everybody is worried. Nobody is going to work anymore. They are sitting at home doing nothing. They are in constant fear. They are afraid of the unknown. They are afraid of the Iraqi soldiers and the bomb. They are always scared.

Muayyad: I have heard nothing from my family since August 2. I have no idea how they are.

Q: Why was August 2 chosen as the date for the invasion?

Mahmoud: At that particular time of the year most Kuwaitis are on vacation. It is also a holy month for the Shia Muslims. When Iraq came in they had no problem tak-

ing over because most people were out of the country, and the ones that weren't were asleep because they had been up all night praying and reading the Koran with their friends because of the month that it was.

"It's like Lebanon now"

-Mahmoud Boland, Kuwaiti student

Q: How does your family about the deployment of US troops coming to Kuwait?

Mahmoud: I think that basically they support it. Everybody wants their country back. It's not the US only; it's all the Allies together. It's everybody against Saddam Hussein.

Muayyad: They are glad that the US is involved. They are glad of the help of the Kuwaiti Resistance.

Q: What problems have you had communicating with your family?

Mahmoud: There are no letters coming out. There is no communication. My brother who came out in October told me that my family was well. He received a telegram from them saying that they are all OK. I have no idea how they got the telegram out of Kuwait.

Q: Has your family had any personal contact with the Iraqi soldiers?

Mahmoud: The soldiers have been to our house a couple of times. My dad is giving food to the people of Kuwait because he is a food wholesaler. He took his food from the warehouse and has been giving it to the people because there is no food left in the grocery stores.

Because of this, the Iraqi sol-

diers thought that my family was involved with Kuwaiti Resistance. They took my father, brother, and brother-in-law away and interrogated them for a few days.

They have searched the house a couple of times for weapons, but they didn't find any. They burned my father's office down and stole everything. They have burned most business offices down. They have looted the whole city. All of the shops are empty. There is no government, and a city without government is nothing. It's like Lebanon now.

Q: What is a Jihad?

Mahmoud: Jihad is like dying in the name of God. It is a holy war against non-Muslims.

Muayyad: Jihad is Muslims fighting for their beliefs. It is not Muslim fighting against Muslim.

See KUWAIT, page 6

Two Students arrested using false ID's

On January 23, Two GSU students were arrested after presenting false identification for the purchase of alcohol at Winn Dixie.

The Statesboro Police Department reported that James Kent Shearer, Jr., 19, of Marietta attempted to buy beer at the store around 5:30 in the evening. Shearer was later arrested and charged with attempting to use false identification for the purchase of alcohol.

About an hour after the first incident Bryan Gregory Czech, 18, of Vidalia was arrested and charged with the same offense at the Winn Dixie store. Bond for each was set at \$500.

In other SPD activity:

• 1/27 - Ceaser Cross, Jr., 24, of East Point was arrested and charged with DUI (.16% BAC) and driving too fast for conditions. Bond for Cross was set at \$510.

• 1/25 - Hurley Sellous Cook III, 19, of Savannah was charged with DUI (.15% BAC) and leaving the scene of an accident. Cook was later arrested at the University Place apartment complex. Bond was set at \$890.

Police Beat

KEVIN HUDSON

• Robert Tillman reported someone painted the tires on his 1991 Chevrolet pickup truck with white paint sometime between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m. on January 25. No arrests have been made concerning the incidents.

Bulloch County Sheriff Reports

• The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department reported that a 20 year old GSU student apparently took an overdose of an unnamed substance after a dispute with her boyfriend.

According to reports, the student went to her Hawthorne II apartment after the disagreement and apparently "took an overdose of twelve tablets, consisting of 800 milligrams each." No mention was made in the reports as to what type of tablets were taken.

The victim was transported by EMS to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where Dr. Purser attended to the victim.

• On January 19, John Newman, a resident of Lawrenceville

living at 50 Park Place reported that a radar detector was taken from his residence. Newman remarked that there had been several persons at the apartment visiting his roommate earlier. No arrests have been made concerning the incident, which is being labeled by the Sheriff's Department as theft by taking.

GSU Police Activity

• 1/23 - Lamarion N. Green reported that someone hit her car while it was parked in the Landrum lot and left the scene.

• Christopher A. Meade and James R. Newman were involved in an accident in the Hanner commuter lot.

• Patrick Breen and Stacy D. Dodgen were involved in an accident in the Hanner commuter lot.

• Warren L. Hodge and Hallie J. Saye were involved in an accident in the Hanner commuter lot.

• A resident of Teal Circle reported her wallet was taken from her purse while in the MPP Building.

See POLICE, page 6

Student housing association meets

By DAVID BERNY

Staff Writer

The recently formed Off Campus Housing Association met recently to discuss the proposed construction of a 520 bed dormitory.

Plans for the dormitory, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1992, are on hold as the association and GSU negotiate the proposal.

The Housing Association is composed of individuals representing the interests of GSU, local builders and developers, and other members of the community.

Currently, there are plans for the renovation of the fire gutted Stratford Hall and the construction of a 240 bed grant-funded dormitory, both of which are

scheduled to open in the fall of 1992.

The 520 bed dormitory was proposed by Dr. Bucky Wagner, Director of Athletics, after learning of a prototype dorm at a Florida university.

While it was still in the preliminary stages of consideration, developers and realtors in the community caught wind of the idea and problems quickly began to arise.

Local developers and investors are concerned that the additional dormitory will cause detrimental economic implications in regards to the Statesboro community.

Developers apparently feel that the proposed dorm will preempt an undue portion of the housing market and increase the vacancy rate in off campus housing.

Members of the Housing Association say, "We firmly believe that GSU has a verbal contractual obligation to the builders who have responded and built off-campus housing with long term mortgages."

This agreement has allegedly led the investors to "rely to their detriment" since their investments were made based on verbal contract.

The developers said, "We wholeheartedly support GSU; however, we are opposed to a facility built by a housing authority, financed by bonds, built without bids and constructed at this time." presently, the dorm is to be built by a Florida developer on GSU property and is to be leased out to the university.

See HOUSING, page 6

'Historical' suicide machine confiscated

By JAMES A. McCLEAR

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CLARKSTON, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's controversial "death machine" is destined for immortality — if the maverick pathologist ever gets it back.

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., wants to put the suicide device in its museum.

Kevorkian said Wednesday that he will donate the apparatus if he can get it back from the court.

"I think it's of historical medical significance and that's why

they requested it — as a historical object," Kevorkian said. "It won't be used."

Kevorkian, who wants to establish suicide as a medical specialty, got an order from district court Wednesday requiring the Oakland County prosecutor's office to return his machine.

But before Kevorkian could pick it up, detectives gave it to Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert, who is scheduled to rule Feb. 5 on whether Kevorkian should be permanently barred from using it again.

Authorities confiscated the machine last year when Kevorkian was charged with first-degree

murder for helping a terminally ill patient with Alzheimer's disease kill herself.

Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., used the machine to inject herself with a lethal dose of chemicals.

The murder charge was eventually dismissed because Michigan has no law against assisted suicides. But a civil case is still pending against Kevorkian, an effort by the county to stop him from using the machine again.

Kevorkian and his lawyers say they will press for return of the equipment.

Indiana campus drinking prohibited

By JAMES GRASS

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INDIANAPOLIS — A proposed law to force state universities and colleges to crack down on student drinking in trouble, after an Indiana General Assembly committee chairman spoke against the measure Thursday.

Chairman Joseph W. Summers may not decide to call for a committee vote on the merits of House Bill 1374. Without approval from the House Public Policy, Ethics and Veterans Affairs Committee, the measure will die.

Summers, D-Indianapolis, said he was unsure if he would hold a vote on the bill. His committee debated the proposal Thursday.

"We don't know when we're going to vote. I don't have no idea," Summers said.

HB 1374 would require that state colleges and universities prohibit alcohol sales or use on campus. Schools that do not vigorously enforce anti-alcohol measures would face cuts in state funding — up to \$5,000 per incident involving alcohol and \$5,000 for each day that alcohol was used on campus.

Rep. Paul J. Hric, D-Hammond, author of HB 1374, said the measure would crack down on student alcoholism. The proposal would not affect official university functions in which alcohol was served legally.

Indiana's legal drinking age is 21.

"I'm trying to get the universities to do some better policing of students drinking booze on campus," Hric said. "This is a thing that parents complain to me about. Parents want no booze there — they

send their children away for an education, not to party.

"Somebody has to have some control over students — not to just let them do what they please. That's the job of the university," he said. "What I want to do is get some legislation that will put the emphasis on them to enforce some rules that they should be enforcing now."

Indiana colleges and universities already officially prohibit alcohol use on campus. However, school officials agree that enforcing the prohibition is difficult.

"One of the questions you deal with is what you can do to enforce the prohibition. We do the best we can," said John M. Huie, vice president of state relations for Purdue University.

"I don't know on what basis you decide whether an institution is doing all it can. If you're going to set up a penalty for noncompliance,

how do you determine what is compliance?" he asked.

As written, HB 1374 is largely unenforceable, said committee member Richard W. Bodiker, D-Richmond. Indiana should enforce existing laws that prohibit minors from drinking, rather than passing new legislation, he said.

"How in the world can a university president, or a dean or chancellor, be with as many as 20,000 students 24 hours a day and stop everything that goes on?" Bodiker asked.

"To say that one university has to be totally responsible for 20,000 students 24 hours a day, seems to me to be pretty farfetched," he said. "It's very questionable in its present form."

Summers said he would decide later whether to allow a committee vote on the measure.

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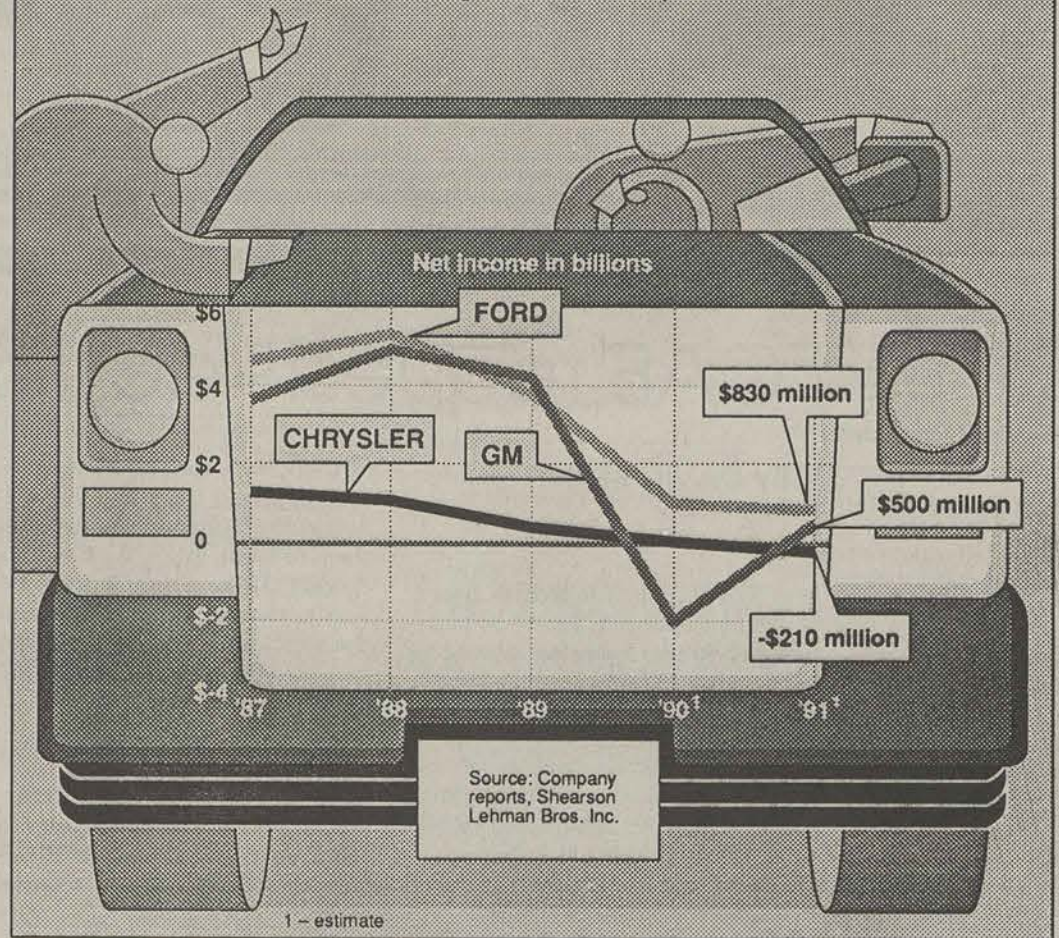
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War blasts auto industry

Even before war broke out in the Persian Gulf, U.S. automakers' net income was sliding. Analysts are predicting this year's earnings will be battered by war and the recession.



Beautiful Eagle Creek cleaned

By LAURA McABEE
News Editor

Armed with pitchforks, rakes, and the urge to purge, members of GSU service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega spent last Saturday beautifying Beautiful Eagle Creek.

The project, organized by Kathy Meyer, Jennifer Contos, and Beth Aiken, kept fraternity members busy fishing "A lot of bottles, tin cans, glass fragments, newspapers, golf balls, baseballs, and 'something that looked like a little jellyfish,'" out of the creek, said Contos.

In addition to refuse, Contos said that there was an abundance of minnows and "a crawfish in every tin can."

Lance "Chunk" Weldon went wading in order to get that especially hard to reach grime.

"I fell in first, and then started wading," said Weldon. "I got the stuff they couldn't reach with the poles."

"Erk Russell's birthday is coming up, and we thought it (cleaning the creek) would be nice," she said, explaining why the Alphas chose this particular project.

Contos said that former coach Russell was invited, but was apparently unable to attend.

"We were also supposed to have a few football players stop by, but I don't know what's happened to them," she continued.

Contos said that, "We hope that next year if the football team isn't winning," Contos said, "that they don't blame it on us for cleaning the creek."

EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY

OUR PANEL INCLUDES:

Randall Robinson
Executive Director
TransAfrica, Inc.
Edward J. Perkins
Former Ambassador to South Africa
Lindiwe Mabuza
Chief Representative-African
National Congress to the U.S.
James Farmer
Civil Rights Activist
Scholar, Author
Antoinette Malveaux
Director of Global Marketing &
Strategic Planning, American
Express Bank, Ltd.
Julius Chambers
NAACP Legal Defense &
Educational Fund, Inc.
Dr. Orville Kean
President
University of the Virgin Islands
James Turner
Associate Professor
Cornell University
Asa G. Hilliard III
Educational Psychologist &
Historian

PRE-RECORDED VIDEOTAPE SEGMENTS

FEATURING:
Dick Gregory
Activist
Harold Ford
Congressman (D-TN)
Minister Louis Farrakhan
The Nation of Islam
Merian Wright Edelman
President
Children's Defense Fund
William Gray
Congressman (D-PA)
Kadeem Hardison
Actor, NBC's "A Different World"
Ntozake Shange
Author
Wynton Marsalis
Entertainer
SNAP
Penny Ford & Turbo B
Entertainers
Stevie Wonder
Entertainers
Living Color
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Romeo and Juliet invades Foy

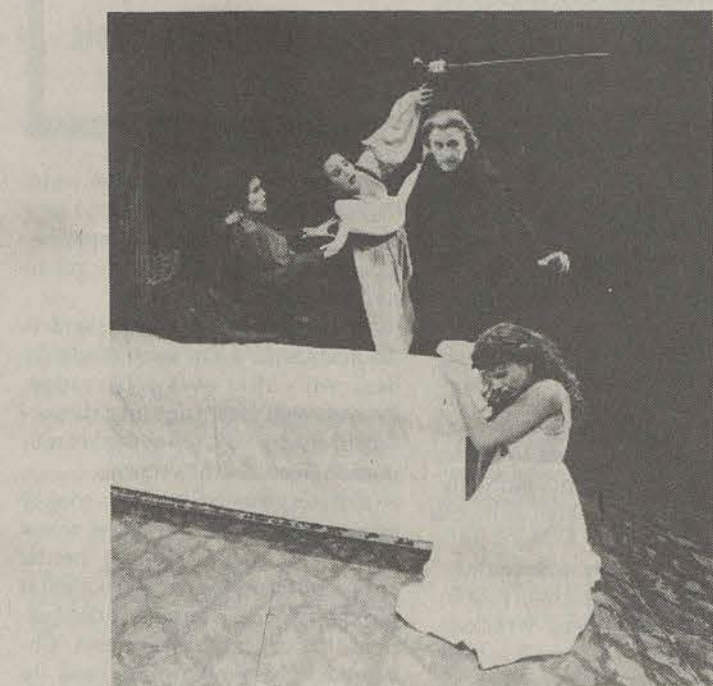
Tanya Parrish
Guest Contributor

"O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" will ring from the stage at McCroan Auditorium along with other famous lines from the unforgettable story of two teenage lovers who defy their families and secretly marry in William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The Acting Company, America's only permanently touring professional repertory theatre company will perform *Romeo and Juliet*, Jan. 29 and 30 in McCroan Auditorium at GSU.

Directed by Leon Rubin, the play has been set in the Romantic period and takes advantage of the comic moments as well as the darker side of this unparalleled tragedy.

The touring ensemble consists of 17 actors from professional schools, conservatories, and resident theatres across America. The Acting Company is the official touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. As such, it has traveled more than 400,000 miles and performed 67 plays in 46 states to almost two million theatre-goers.



This is an excellent opportunity for GSU students and faculty to see a national touring company without going farther than their own backyard.

The Acting Company provides the opportunity for young actors to develop their craft further by performing in first rate productions before diverse audiences.

Theatre majors and CLEC members will be given the opportunity

to assist in behind the scenes activities. This performance is made possible through the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, which funds the Performing Arts series at GSU.

Partial funding for this event has come from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Georgia Council for the Arts is a member.

"Dark Shadows" casts itself upon viewers with biting terror

By VALERIE HELMBRECK
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There are moments when the new "Dark Shadows" is so bizarre that you have to wonder which galaxy the producers inhabit.

Take that scene with the constable George Patterson and his deputies searching an abandoned pool house for the fledgling vampire Daphne Collins. Frantic lawmen bearing pistols and shiny silver crosses — well, it's been a long time since we've seen something that bizarre on TV. (At least since the last Sally Jessy Raphael Show.)

But for all its silliness and melodrama, its cheap tricks and inconsistencies, "Dark Shadows" (9 p.m. EST, NBC) is, in the words of Barnabas Collins, "extraordinary."

The best thing about the show is Ben Cross as Barnabas. With his sculpted face and haughty bearing, Cross is best when he struggles with his nasty urges and the light flashes on the magnificent planes of his long, narrow face.

The rest of the cast is more than adequate, but what really makes this series sing is the way it has almost completely severed its ties with real life. Even the weather in "Dark Shadows" seems surreal. Not even Seattle gets as much rain and thunder as Collinsport, Maine.

And if it's not raining, it's foggy, or the wind is blowing so hard that pretty young girls are in peril of being thrown off cliffs. (Just think of the mildew problems that sweet Mrs. Johnson — Julianna McCarthy — must face. Think of the mud, of the ultraviolet-deprivation-induced depression these people must suffer.)

Yes, this is a town with severe weather stress and a growing population of the living dead. As Collins "feeds" and kills, the vampire community grows and with it the gap between reality and fantasy. After the ugly scene where Daphne gets the old stake-through-the-heart treatment, I started looking for National Enquirer reporters to descend on sleepy old Collinsport.

Daphne's demise does raise one troubling question in the "Shadows" plot development: Why can't she get the kind of medical rehab that Barnabas is getting from the steel-jawed Dr. Hoffman (Barbara Steele)? I guess they can't bump off Cross. He's making far too much money. But good-looking damsels with long, sexy necks come cheap in Hollywood.

Like the David Lynch-controlled "Twin Peaks" on ABC, "Dark Shadows" will continue to flirt with the public's tolerance for the outlandish. But unlike "Peaks," this NBC venture makes few pretenses and stops far short of the audience manipulation Lynch practices.

Because while viewers don't mind out-and-out fabrication, they don't like being jerked around "Shadows" never does that. It makes no attempt to court the self-styled intelligentsia that reveled in the artistry of Lynch's directionless series. Instead, it presents a traditional horror tale in a stylish, well-acted show.

Museum celebrates black history and achievements

By PHIL WAGA

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Arthur Schomburg was a fifth-grader in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the 1880s when the students were told to write essays on their heritage.

Schomburg, the only black in the class, was mystified because he knew nothing about black history. He asked the teacher to tell him a bit about his background and received a simple response: Blacks had no history, no heroes, and never had accomplished anything.

Devastated and furious, young Schomburg vowed silently to one day, somehow, disprove his teacher. Years later, he decided to make his case by assembling as large an array as possible of black literature and black art. His collection — and much more acquired after his death in 1938 — is housed in a sprawling four-story red-brick building in Manhattan's Harlem, at Malcolm X Boulevard (Lenox Avenue) and 135th Street.

With more than 5 million items, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture is perhaps the largest archive of black history in the nation. The 50,000-square-foot building, a research branch of the New York City Public Library, will grow by another 25,000 square feet when an \$8.8 million addition — including a theater — opens in April. A week of festivities is scheduled for April 5-18.

"We're just doing our best to continue Arthur Schomburg's legacy," says Howard Dodson, curator and director. As he walks through vaults filled with treasures of black heritage, and research rooms packed with white and black students, Dodson explains the importance of the 65-year-old center.

"The myth still exists that African Americans are inferior to whites," Dodson says, "and that African Americans had neither history nor culture and contributed nothing to civilization."

The center also spotlights the achievements of blacks, Dodson says.

"African Americans are the only people who arrived in the United States without the slightest bit of property," Dodson stresses. "They didn't even own themselves."

They suffered through oppression and domination, yet gradually built lives and cultures. "We try to show the travails of African Americans and how they began with absolutely nothing," Dodson says. "And we try to show their extraordinary achievements."

The center has amassed 125,000 bound volumes, 3.5 million magazine and book manuscripts, 200,000 photographs, and 15,000 phonograph records. There are 5,000 hours of oral history, 300 films, 2,000 videotapes, 6,000 pieces of art and artifacts, and 1,500 domestic and international newspapers on microfilm.

The material varies from

copies of the Amsterdam News to old. He ran the mailroom of an early radio broadcasts and Wall Street bank, overseeing 11 recordings by major personalities workers, while he searched for the such as Marcus Garvey, Booker T. Washington, and George Washington Carver. The collection includes impassioned descriptions of slave life, tapes of U.S. jazz and African chants, and first-edition prints of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Bibliographical information exists on hundreds of black figures, from author Langston Hughes, boxer Joe Louis, and diplomat Ralph Bunche, to composer W.C. Handy, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

Sixty-five thousand people visit the center in a year. Another 40,000 phone annually to ask questions on everything from how the Apollo Theater looks to queries about Harlem decades ago.

Its national outreach program has 20 exhibits on the road at museums around the nation.

Many black figures developed at the center. James Baldwin discovered literature there, and Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte acted there. At the center, Alex Haley researched "Roots" and Dr. Kenneth Clark produced a blistering report on segregated schools that was cited in the U.S. Supreme Court's historic 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision.

Arthur Alfonso Schomburg, the man who launched the center, was born in San Juan on Jan. 24, 1874. His mother, Mary Joseph, was a black laundress; his father, Carlos Federico Schomburg, was a German-born merchant.

Schomburg came to New York City in 1891, when he was 17 years

old. He ran the mailroom of a Wall Street bank, overseeing 11 recordings by major personalities workers, while he searched for the heritage his teacher had said did not exist.

Before the center opened in 1926, Schomburg crammed his Brooklyn apartment with more than 5,000 books about African Americans, 3,000 manuscripts, 2,000 prints, and several thousand pamphlets. Schomburg was 64 when he died on June 10, 1938.

Schomburg probably would have liked to see how his efforts succeeded — the addition to the center will include a 360-seat theater, more research rooms and exhibition galleries — but he would have been elated if he'd known the quandary Michael Lewis faced at the center recently.

Michael, a sixth-grader at a local school, was given an assignment almost identical to the one Schomburg was handed in fifth grade many years ago.

"My teacher told me to write about my heritage," Michael says.

But he would not be told, as Schomburg had been, that there was no such thing as black history. Instead, a librarian gave Michael a pile of books and magazines. She told him there was much more available.

"This is just too much," an overwhelmed Michael whispered to himself after the librarian walked away. "I wish there was a little less."

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eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

The Acting Company will open tonight at 8 p.m. with their run of two performances of *Romeo and Juliet* at GSU's McCroan Auditorium as part of CLEC's Performing Arts Series.

For those who were able to obtain tickets, the performance will be one that will be long remembered.

The opportunity to see such a fine company of actors and actresses performing a classic Shakespearean tragedy is indeed rare.

The company will perform once again Jan. 30, at 12:15 p.m. GSU will have one more opportunity for cultural exposure on Jan. 31 when the University of North Alabama Performing Ensemble performs in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

This ensemble, consisting of a vocalist, clarinet, flute, and piano, will perform works from Handel, Ravel, and Schubert, among others. Thanks should be extended to the Music Department and CLEC for sponsoring the Visiting Artists Series.

Prestigious people play

Ingrid Lawing
Guest Contributor

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Music Department at GSU will be hosting the University of North Alabama Performing Ensemble, Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. James K. Simpson, an accomplished musician on the saxophone and clarinet, directs the ensemble. Simpson teaches applied woodwinds and music education and is also head of the Department of Music at the University of North Alabama.

Simpson's professional accomplishments include accompanying groups for Dinah Shore, "Tennessee" Ernie Ford, and Minnie Pearl, to name a few. He has also played on recordings by Mac Davis, Mac McAnally, and Levon Helm.

Another ensemble member is Dr. Simpson's wife, Gloria, who has a Master of Music in Flute from the University of Mississippi.

As a member of the Jackson, Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Simpson accompanied two renowned opera artists, Beverly Sills and Roberta Peters.

Dr. Sue Snyder, the vocalist of the group, received her Doctorate degree in Music Arts from the University of Kansas. She has performed with the Washington

Oratorio Society, the Annapolis Opera Company, and participated in a 1985 performance in Italy with the University of Kansas Collegium Musicum.

William Yocum, who holds a BA in Applied Music, is the active accompanist for the University of North Alabama, and the Shoals Chamber Singers. He has most recently been in a recital with Canadian mezzo-soprano, Delia Wallis.

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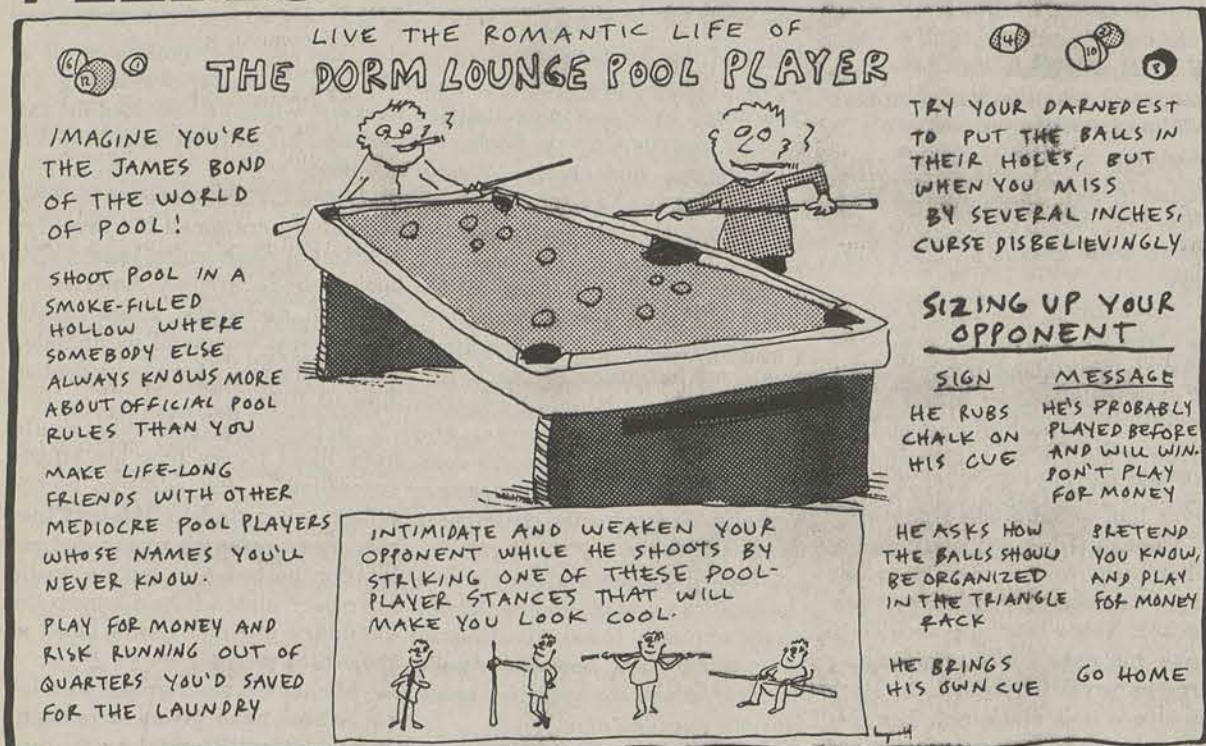
Opinions

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, January 29, 1991

PLEBES

L.T. Horton



Nowhere to shop in the 'Boro

Saturday, Noonish. You've already bathed, eaten, and shoved what is this week's accumulation of dirty clothes and various other odds and ends into the darkest corner of your room to be forgotten until next week. So, what is there to do?

One might normally say "I know, I'll do something with my friends." Unfortunately, they have all gone off somewhere or have prior commitments. Hmmm, might as well check off the afternoon soccer game and, well, there goes the movies. I guess going out for a drink is out too. No one likes to drink alone, right? Maybe something a little more solitary then. Reading? No, too boring.

Homework? Has it really come to that? NEVER! A walk, maybe? Hmmm.....with people around here that would kill over something as stupid as socks...well, maybe not.

Hmmm.....it's really too far to drive home and beside, Mom and Dad would kill after the initial delight of seeing their child, that is. Ah hah, Savannah. Yeah! Eeeennghhh, maybe not. Going to Savannah has long since gotten old. So, exactly what is there to do?

If I was stuck in this predicament I would usually say "If all

Guest
Column
Christy Johns

else fails, go shopping!" but not in Statesboro. Let's see, what stores do we have around here anyway? Wal-Mart, K-mart, Belk, J.C. Penney, several boutiques, a smattering of grocery and drug stores, did I leave out anything important? Now, what's missing here? What do you see a bunch of generic crap. Has anyone in this town ever heard of variety for heaven's sake?

Okay, I admit it; I suppose I am a bit biased about this because, after all, I did grow up in one of Atlanta's largest suburbs. A mystical land where variety abounded; everyday was bright and shiny, a land where there was a real landmark that used to crow and sing...and that was kind of off the subject wasn't it? Pardon me for reminiscing if you will.

Now, where was I? Ah yes, the resplendent variety available in metro-Atlanta. In Atlanta, well, there's everything in Atlanta. The stores run the gamut from expen-

sive, big name department stores like Lord and Taylor and Neiman Marcus to those cheesy little shops that are oh so appropriately entitled Everything \$1.

For those of us who do not enjoy looking like one of the trendy mindless millions, there are always the little boutiques and the infamous Little Five Points market place where one goes to find all the really nifty clothes. Hell, there's even a variety of thrift stores that carry good, quality merchandise from furniture to "vintage" clothes.

So what's the matter with having a little variety? It can't be that Statesboro hasn't ever heard of it, can it? No, Statesboro as a town isn't to blame. I suppose that dubious honor can fall to the developers who refuse to wake up to the fact that good housing isn't all students need to make them happy. We've got money to spend and it's just burning holes in our pockets because we get tired of spending it in the same old places.

Of course, the option is there to waste time and money to drive an hour or so away to shop. But I for one know I've got better things to spend my money on and so, I just sit and save until my next trip home.

Remember last quarter there was a big to do about the Rockin' Eagle parking lot? The story went that the owner of the parking lot was having differences with the merchants of the lot, namely the Eagle, who would not pay their monthly "clean-up" fee. The owner had threatened to tow cars of patrons of the Eagle unless the owners paid that fee. And some cars were actually towed one night from the parking lot at the students' expense.

Well many people were pissed off about it and I was one of them although I wasn't directly involved in any towing incident. Well, that fiasco seemed to spawn a series of towing incidents involving local wrecker services and GSU students.

One student in particular, Heath Chester, was involved in an incident with local wrecker owner who tried to tow Chester's car one night. The story as Chester tells it went that his car was indeed illegally parked in a private parking lot one night; Chester came out of the particular business establishment he was in that night in time to see Del Howell, a local wrecker owner, about to tow his car. Chester said he made it to his car and asked Howell not to tow it because he was about to move it from the lot. Howell refused to allow Chester to take his car and stood in between the car and Chester so as to pre-

From The
Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

vent him from entering the auto. Chester wound up having to pay Howell fifty bucks on the spot before Howell would let him get in his car.

Needless to say this incident is preposterous. I am sure students deal with this every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, perhaps not to this extreme, nonetheless it still occurs.

So anyway Chester wisely stopped pay on the check he wrote to Howell the next day, hence Howell attempted to sue Chester for the fee and whatever other expenses court might have cost. Chester did his homework, read up on the Georgia Code and went into court on December 11 and won his case.

Chester said he feels that because he was at his car attempting to move it that night that Howell was not right to charge him. Apparently the judge agreed because Chester came out smelling like a rose.

Given the situation, it would seem that in a case where the college student is fighting a local business the student would prob-

ably lose the case because of the bad politics that goes on in small town courts. This case I think sets a precedent in the fact that students can fight area establishments if the students know and feel they are in the right.

Chester was obviously right that night and the judicial system worked for him. I am proud that Chester had the guts to stand up for himself and I think he did an excellent job of representing the GSU student body. If one thing is to be learned from his persistence it's that GSU students involved in towing incidents similar to Chester's, and I know there are a lot of them, should question authority. How the hell was Chester supposed to know Howell couldn't physically prevent him from entering his own automobile? If Chester had just let Howell bully him into paying that fine and not fighting for his rights then no one would have ever known who was really right.

I hope that Chester's case will inspire students who have had brushes with the law similar to his to seek legal advice; often our (GSU students) ignorance of the law is used against us by local businesses and law enforcement agencies. Let's stand up for our rights like Chester did. If you know you're right, give em hell! And remember, question authority.

G-A supports U.S. gulf war policy

In light of the desperate situation in the Persian Gulf, we at The George-Anne would like to affirm our position on the policies of the United States Government and the Iraqi dictatorship.

First, we support George Bush and his war policy. While no one wanted to experience war, we feel that Saddam Hussein left Bush with no alternative but to use force to remove the dictator's military from Kuwait. We firmly believe that the war is a result of naked aggression on Hussein's part by unlawfully entering and seizing the nation of Kuwait. Democracy is not best served by Hussein and his reasoning for taking Kuwait is not acceptable. The days of imperialism are long gone, and while the United States is guilty of such in the past, the concept is now obsolete. Iraq has no lawful claim to Kuwait and has no right to enter the nation and create havoc.

We support the war effort and the troops involved in the war. To protest the war is to shun the innocent and defenseless nation of Kuwait. While some may feel that it is not the U.S.'s job to play "world police officer," the situation must be viewed realistically. If the U.S. did not defend Kuwait and its people, who would? As long as dictators like Saddam Hussein exist, the U.S. will have to enforce world order. No other nation has ever gone to the great lengths that the U.S. has in order to preserve liberty and prevent the spread of evil and communism. We are proud that our nation has the reputation of public defender.

It is a disheartening reality that lives are being lost in the conflict. But we must all remember that these relatively few lives are being lost in order for millions more to live in a world free of maniacal leaders like Hussein.

No, we are not pleased that U.S. service men are being killed, lost in action, or taken as prisoners of war; however, we must all look at the big picture. These men are dying for a cause. These men are dying to protect all the conscientious objectors' right to object. These men are dying for all you anti-war demonstrators' right to hold those silly protests. These men are dying for the most precious concept humans can imagine, freedom.

So as it were, we give our support to Bush, the troops, and the families of the troops. The war had to happen because of one man's greed. We denounce Saddam Hussein, his puppet regime, his royal guard military, and all who support Hussein. He is a crazed dictator and murderer.

And those of you who protest the war should take a good long ex-

See EDITOR, page 6

Buck remembers Martin Luther King, Jr., longs for days of innocence

It's the damndest thing how a feller remembers his early days anymore. Seems whenever ole Buck here ponders his childhood, it flashes back in black and white TV pictures, little tunes pulled back from sorry, tinny-sounding transistor radios I hid under my pillow at night (my daddy sure as hell did not rock and roll, no sir).

Now ya'll been seen pictures of the '60's, and you seen it in Dolby-enhanced MTV crap and compilation albums and sound bites and so forth. It wasn't like that. It wasn't like they was hippies eating the lawn grass everywhere. And if you wanted your Stones or your James Brown or your Doors or

your Beatles or your In-a-gadda-da-vida, you got it on AM radio. FM weren't nothin but Johnny Mercer and Glenn Miller.

Buck gets a little sad about them '60's. He don't miss 'em. They was lots o folks gettin shot. It was lots of craziness. It was drivin' gas guzzlers too fast. It was politicians you could really love to hate and feel religious about it. It was mad headlines about the sexual revolution (which for most fellers and gals amounted to the same ole skirmishes). The sad thing oddy, and the craziest shit about the '60's, is that they was years borne on hope and energy. We was just all so damned young. And for a lot of

Man About
Campus
Buck Birdseye

folks Buck's age, I suspect, they look around now, and what they see is a lot of rusted wreckage of that hope and energy. Oh, they still hope, but we all older now, and hope starts clean like a baby, but it don't take many baths once it gets older.

Hope don't seem to get new clothes very regular. I hope is poor and mostly hopeless. But hope was

good anyhow. Still, I don't want no 1960's back, no sir!

Lookie, there aint but one hero come out of the whole time but the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

You got to picture it, now-Buck here is eight years old, and Buck is sitting in the living room eating Frito corn chips and drinking him a Coca-Cola. It's the news. There it come on the screen, a man standing in front of a quarter million people, and he telling the world 'bout his dream. The man see children holding hands, black children, white children, Arabs, Jews, Moslems and Gentiles, the

whole shooting match done finished shooting. And with them quarter of a million folk in Washington, the man had Buck, too.

See, Buck was eight, and eight is an odd age--it was the age when you started knowing how bullshit smelled. Like, when Buck was five, it was all right to run the field with Willie Lee, my black friend. We was damned little fools, Willie and me, we sure was. But by eight, it weren't no good no more. And we still ran some, tossed us a ball. Ran us some races. Told us some jokes. But by eight, we both knew that Willie's house and daddy were different

than my house and my daddy.

And we didn't say nothin about it, but I think we all saw that our daddies and mammas houses, and their lives, had been put up with that horrible, unmentionable difference.

And it had always been so, and for eight year old boys, learning it had always been so just took that bullshit and forced the smell of it into us, where it would stay and stay and stay.

And then, this man had the balls to call it wrong and try to make it right. Balls the size of Truth. And Jesus, what a dream.

See BUCK, page 6

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The George-Anne

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Sports Briefs

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GIANTS WIN SUPER BOWL:

The New York Giants nipped the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in Super Bowl XXV in a memorable matchup enriched further by a dramatic finish. Following a seesaw battle, the Bills pushed downfield in the final two minutes to set up Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal try. The kick sailed to the right with four seconds left, lifting the Giants to their second Super Bowl title in four years.

ANDERSON IS MVP:

After shouldering the heaviest burden in the New York Giants' ball-control offense by gaining 102 yards on 21 carries, Ottis Anderson, 33, became one of the oldest Super Bowl MVPs. Green Bay's Bart Starr was 34 when honored after Super Bowl II and Kansas City's Len Dawson 34 at Super Bowl IV. "I'm not retiring on this," said Anderson. "I'm coming back."

GEORGIA TECH UPSETS UNC:

Upsets, led by Georgia Tech's 88-86 victory at North Carolina, were the rule in Sunday's nationally televised men's college basketball games. Malcolm Mackey's three-point play with three seconds left helped the No. 25 Yellow Jackets (12-5) to the win. In Pittsburgh, Dikembe Mutombo had 21 of his 23 points in the second half as Georgetown topped the Panthers 83-78.

UNLV STILL ON TOP:

UNLV (15-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Arkansas (20-1); No. 3, Ohio State (17-0); No. 4, Indiana (18-2); No. 5, St. John's (15-2); No. 6, Arizona (16-3); No. 7, Duke (16-4); No. 8, Syracuse (17-3); No. 9, North Carolina (14-3); No. 10, Kentucky (15-3).

LAKERS ROUT CELTICS:

Magic Johnson had 22 points, 15 assists and nine rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers broke open a close game in the third quarter and routed the Boston Celtics 104-87 for their 11th win in a row.

Johnson admitted he missed his usual duel with Larry Bird, who was out with a back injury. But he said that former Celtic Dennis Johnson "was always my most difficult opponent."

SUNS SIGN CARROLL:

The Phoenix Suns signed free agent center Joe Barry Carroll over the weekend. The 7-1 Carroll, a nine-year veteran with a 17.9 career scoring average, played with New Jersey and Denver in 1989-90. Denver did not offer Carroll a contract after last season.

FIRST TITLES FOR BECKER, SELES:

First-time Australian Open titles lifted Boris Becker to No. 1 and Monica Seles ever closer to the top. Becker vaulted past Sweden's Stefan Edberg by beating two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday. Seles edged nearer No. 1 St. effi Graf by beating Czech Jana Novotna 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

NICKLAUS' STREAK CONTINUES:

Jack Nicklaus will extend his record streak of playing in U.S. Open golf tournaments to 35, thanks to an exemption granted by the United States Golf Association. Also receiving exemptions: Rodger Davis and Mike Harwood of Australia; Bernhard Langer, Germany; Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe; Jumbo Ozaki, Japan; Ronan Rafferty, Ireland; and Ian Woosnam, Wales.

MCCALLISTER WINS TOURNEY:

The USA's Blaine McCallister made a 1-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday, completing a round of 70 to edge Wayne Grady and Greg Turner by one stroke in the \$550,000 Vines Classic tournament in Perth, Australia. In addition to the first-place purse of \$98,200, McCallister also picked up \$12,800 on a bet of 500 Australian dollars that he made with a legal bookmaker.

GSU downs Gents to keep TAAC lead

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

The key word for the evening was "consistency" Saturday night as the Eagles dropped the Gents of Centenary 92-85 before an enthusiastic home crowd of 1,791.

Unfortunately, the Eagles' consistency was not always in the best of areas.

For example, the Eagles were consistently poor from the free throw line in the first half, hitting only 30 percent (6-20). GSU also was "perfect" from three-point

range in the second half, missing all four attempts.

But enough about the low points.

The Eagles rebounded to nail nine of 13 free throw attempts (69 percent) in the second half. Plus, even though the Eagles didn't hit a three-pointer in the second half, they drilled three of four in the opening half.

GSU forward Cal Ferguson showed how disappointed he was with his seven-point, five-rebound performance against Texas-San Antonio two nights earlier. The senior from Burlington, N.C., scored a game-high 27 points on 11-15 shooting.

Ferguson also took top honors with 16 rebounds.

Emmett Smith added 20 points, 16 in the second half, and 14 rebounds. Tony Windless poured in 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Smith and Ferguson combined tallied as many rebounds as the entire Centenary team. The Eagles outrebounded the Gents 53-30.

The win, the third in a row for the Eagles (8-8), kept GSU in a tie for first in the Trans America Athletic Conference with Texas-San Antonio at 4-1. UTSA downed Stetson Saturday to knock the Hatters out of a tie for

first.

Thanks to eight Gent three-pointers and GSU's horrid free throw shooting, Centenary held a 49-45 lead at halftime.

GSU held two six-point leads in the first half, but both came very early in the game. Wendell Charles hit a reverse layup to put GSU ahead 8-2, then Windless finished a three-point play for an 11-5 Eagle lead.

After Windless hit two free throws to put the Eagles ahead 44-41 with 1:58 left in the first half, the Gents closed the half with an 8-1 spurt.

Centenary's Blaine Russell hit two three-pointers in the half's fi-

nal 1:39, including one with just one second on the clock, to key the Gents' comeback.

GSU regained the lead, 52-51, on a Charles reverse layup with 2:12 gone in the second half. After that point, the Gents led just once more the rest of the game.

The GSU lead reached as much as 10 points, 84-74, on a Derkie Leach layup with 3:31 left. Leach's bucket capped a 10-2 run that also started with a layup by the senior guard.

The Gents, however, would not go away over the final 3:31.

Buckwalter's three-pointer, his fifth of the night, ended an 11-4

See GENTS, page 6

Big 2nd half carries Vandy over Southern

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Thursday night the Lady Eagles found out why Vanderbilt's Wendy Scholtens is on every All-America list in the country.

Playing all 40 minutes, Scholtens poured in 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Lady Commodores to an 80-75 non-conference win over GSU at Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU's Tracy Wilson almost matched Scholtens, scoring 27 points and adding eight rebounds, but she could not prevent the Lady Eagles from losing their fourth straight contest.

Trina Simmons added 17 points for the Lady Eagles, while Jill Dunn added 10. Stephanie Christmas topped Southern in rebounds with 10.

The Lady Eagles appeared to be in control after Wilson's turnaround jumper gave them a 59-

47 lead with 13:11 remaining, but Vandy scorched GSU with a 23-3 run over the next 8:28 that suddenly put the Lady Commodores up by eight, 70-62.

"The kids started playing not to lose instead of playing to win," GSU Head Coach Drema Greer said. "They quit. They had a lack of the attack attitude for 40 solid minutes of basketball."

The Lady Eagles cut Vanderbilt's lead to one twice in the final minute and a half, but the Lady Commodores squashed both threats.

After Simmons nailed two free throws to make the score 74-73 at the 1:29 mark, Scholtens answered with a jumper for a three-point Vanderbilt advantage.

Heather Voight's 12-foot jumper with 1:01 left brought Southern back within one, 76-75, but Vandy's Shelley Jarrard drilled a short jumper and two free throws for the final margin.



TRACY WILSON

Looking nothing like the team that lost 95-61 to Vanderbilt last year, the Lady Eagles grabbed a 47-35 halftime lead behind 58 percent shooting and a 22-13 rebounding edge.

GSU led by 15 twice in the opening half, 31-16 after Andrea Stults' running jumper, and 37-22 after Wilson's steal and layup.

"What's so frustrating for them is that they see how good they can

See BASKETBALL, page 6

Smith paces Eagles past UTSA

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by the speed and finesse of Tony Windless and the unstoppable inside performance of Emmett Smith, the GSU Eagles defeated conference powerhouse Texas-San Antonio 94-87 in Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday night. The win advanced Southern into the middle of a three-way tie for the top

spot in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Windless struck from every part of the court, smoking the nets with 28 points — many at crucial times. It seemed that whenever the Roadrunners began to pull away, Windless would come up with the big play.

He was not just a scoring threat, however. Windless also raked in 11 rebounds on the night, several

times adding a break-away and a quick two points to his efforts.

Smith brought the game into the paint, overpowering UTSA's Taju Olajuwon. The big man from Tifton posted a career-high 30 points on the evening, dropping 74 percent (14-19) of his field goal attempts. To top off the night, he pulled down 11 boards.

The Eagles began the first half

See MENS, page 6

Top baseball Eagle likes GSU's chances

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

Head Coach Jack Stallings is looking forward to the upcoming baseball season.

"We're not going to allow our preseason recognition to change our attitudes," he said. "We're going to go out there and just try to do well."

The Eagles are ranked 19th going into the season and are facing one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

"We open up with a lot of tough competition," he said. "We have UCLA, Central Florida, Florida, Clemson and defending national champs UGA all in February."

When asked about any needed improvements Stallings hesitated, then remembered, "Well, we have to replace our catcher, All-American Rob Fitzpatrick; our center fielder, Chris Abner, who was a four-year starter for us; and we have to replace our number two, three and four pitchers. That's a tall order to fill."

The coach feels that the new players are going to have the ability to fill the gaps and show some extraordinary talent.

"We're going to be a little young on the pitching mound," Stallings said. "But we feel we have adequate replacements for all those areas."

The largest obstacle to overcome seems to be the lapse found in getting the new players accustomed to doing what they are supposed to do and feeling comfortable with it. This is always a problem found in teams with large numbers of new players.

"We have a lot of new players who did not see much play last year and we have some freshman pitchers who are looking really good this year," said Stallings.

It is still too early for any predictions on the season, and Stallings wanted to avoid making attempts at any.

"Rather than making any predictions yet, we are just going to hope that the team goes out and

takes each game for what it is," he said.

Stallings also thinks that, if the team plays near its potential each game, they will be highly successful this season.

"What we really need is support," the coach said. "If we can get people to the games, they will enjoy what they are seeing."

The Eagles are looking forward to the season even though the schedule looks tough for them. They play their home opener on February 12 at 3 p.m., against the defending champions, the University of Georgia. The two teams will clash again on February 13 at the same time.

"All in all, we believe that we're going to have a successful season, and we're looking forward to it," Stallings said with an air of sincerity.

With every new season come new expectations, and Jack Stallings is undoubtedly a man who is willing and able to take the responsibilities that are sure to arise.

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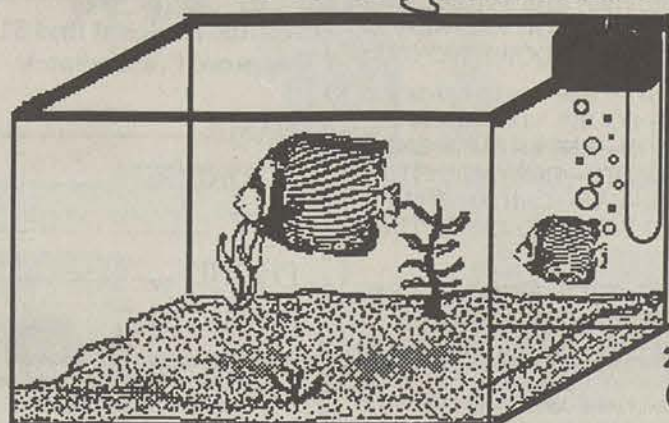
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Gents

Continued from page 5

spurt that had the Gents right back in the game, 88-85, with 37 seconds left.

Then a strategy that would've worked in the first half failed in the second. Centenary sent three different Eagles to the free throw line in the final 30 seconds, but GSU made four of the six shots to send the Gents packing.

The win kept GSU's long home winning streak against Centenary alive. The Gents have not defeated Southern in the unfriendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse since 1981.

Patrick Greer and Buckwalter each scored 23 points to lead Centenary. Buckwalter could have been even more of a force, but was limited to 25 minutes of playing time because of foul trouble.

With their third straight loss, the Gents dropped to 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the TAAC. Centenary was the TAAC regular-season champ a year ago.

Kuwait

Continued from page 1

Q: Saddam Hussein is claiming that this war is a Jihad. Is his claim justified?

Mahmoud: You cannot have a holy war with Muslim against Muslim. What Saddam is doing is saying that it is a Jihad so that the people of the other Muslim countries will support him.

Q: Can Kuwaitis get out of Kuwait if they want to?

Mahmoud: No. Nobody can get out of Kuwait now. My brothers got out of Kuwait in October. One brother is going to Saudi Arabia now to fight. My sister got out about a month ago because she had just had a baby, but they're not letting anyone out now.

Q: What have the Iraqi soldiers been doing to the people of Kuwait?

Mahmoud: They have been stealing everything. They have stolen all the cars from the car dealerships. They blew up or stole many of the people's cars. They have imposed visitation hours from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm. Nobody is allowed outside after 7:00 pm.

Every mile or so on the roads there are check points. They check for weapons and things. They take people off the streets and take them as prisoners or kill them whenever they want to.

They have been stealing the stoplights. I don't know why. It is like Kuwait has become the 19th province of Iraq.

Q: Are Kuwaitis having problems getting food and supplies?

Mahmoud: The grocery stores are empty. Food wholesalers like my dad have been rationing food to the people of Kuwait. The Iraqi soldiers have been rationing food to the people of Kuwait also.

Q: Is anyone going to work or school in Kuwait?

Mahmoud: Nobody has been going to work except the people who have jobs that make it important that they go, like the doctor's and people like that are going to work. The oil companies also have people go to work to check on the valves or else they might blow up.

Q: Have there been any previous hostilities between Iran and Iraq before the present situation?

Muaid: In the 1960's Iraq tried to annex Kuwait but failed.

Q: What do you think of Saddam Hussein?

Mahmoud: I think he is a madman, but he knows exactly how to play the game. I think that he wants to be another Nasser.

Muaid: He is a dictator. I think it is his dream to control all of the Arab countries.

Q: Do you know any Iraqis? How do they feel about Saddam Hussein?

Mahmoud: The ones that I know do not like him. They think he is crazy and they are afraid of him. He is not very popular in Iraq. On the TV you always see where it says how much they like him, but as far as I know that is not true.

The ones I know live outside of Iraq now. They are afraid of being drafted and having to go to war. They do not want to go to war for this man. Many of them have been away since the Iran-Iraq War started.

Q: Is there anything else that you want to add?

Mahmoud: Saddam is linking our issue with the Palestine-Israeli issue, and they are not connected at all. It is two different issues. He is doing to Kuwait what Israel did to Palestine.

Muaid: I hope this war ends soon. I hope that the citizens and my family are not hurt in it. I can't wait to go back to Kuwait and see my family again.

Buck

Continued from page 4

Lord, if we all could have just froze right there, let it settle on us for a while longer, then maybe.....

But as Willie Lee's folks and my folks both said, "Wish in one hand and shit in the other, and see which one fills up first." Country folk, black and white, they tend to think alike.

And I remember when, after megatons more of the bullshit had flown by us in those ragged and wild-assed 1960's, Willie Lee and Buck got to be in the same school, it was odd, but even beneath the scent of the bullshit, it was better. Not all right, not even close, but better. Like maybe something grew from bullshit.

And last week when Buck was sitting in front of his television watching Baghdad get blowed to smithereens, them old flashbacks came on, and Buck couldn't sleep very good, and he saw himself sitting on the couch on an April night in 1968 with some Fritos and Coca-Cola, and they interrupted "Laugh-In" or "The man from U.N.C.L.E." or some such with a news bulletin.

Some hateful bastard iced the man who'd walked point on the dream. Hate had iced the man who'd walked tall with fire in his eyes, peace in his heart, and music and poetry on his tongue.

Buck, thirteen year-old Buck, sorry, pitiful, lonely pimply-faced white boy would be a man, Buck wept.

You can only take so many bites out of a thing, and the big bites make you cry, they do.

Now for all you younguns, 'bout the only thing Buck can say is this: Y'all brace yourselves.

You might have been raised thinking it's all right to hate. And maybe you think it's all right to hate your boss at work. Maybe you think it don't matter none of you

hate homosexuals and liberals and rich folk and foreigners and whoever it is you hate on account of you think it's all right. Maybe y'all think if you hit hard and fast and strong and often enough, you gone find peace. Maybe y'all have just grown up enjoying the taste of bullshit. Maybe you don't know the difference between peace and cease fire.

If that's how you are, Buck's got twenty dollars says you gone have bad dreams.

But the people with good dreams know what's up.

And Martin, oh Martin, we might be just getting to where the content of our characters gets to be the issue—but we've got some stone walls yet. And Jesus, why is love and peace so inferior to hammers and anger when it comes to stone walls?

There goes Buck flashing back again. I'm sorry. I really only wanted to share one thing with y'all:

I was an innocent boy once. I aint no more. And I sure could use a Martin Luther King, Jr. on the TV just now. I sure could. Some of the man might just do my heart good. Do us all a world of good.

Editor

Continued from page 4

amination of how much you care about your country and the freedom you have as a citizen.

If you truly support the soldiers, as you claim, then you will let them do their job and come home.

And if you still cannot support the war effort, you may always go to Iraq, or China, where you might not have the freedom to speak your mind.

Housing

Continued from page 2

According to Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, "Because of a lack of communication and unsubstantiated rumors, a misunderstanding developed between GSU and local developers."

As a result of the conflict, Dr. Armstrong, Vice President for Business and Finance, formed a Housing Council at GSU. This council is currently examining the need for on-campus housing and attempting to discern what steps must be taken to accommodate the rapid growth of the university. Dr. Armstrong states, "It is the goal of the council to construct a plan which will benefit the interests of the students, private investors, and the community as a whole."

While the enrollment at the

university has grown from 6,500 students in 1984 to 12,250 in 1990, campus housing capacity has decreased from 3,600 beds to 3,069 beds currently. More than 300 beds were lost when Hampton and Anderson Halls were closed as well as the recent close of Deal Hall.

In addition, the fire in Stratford and the conversion of In The Pines cost GSU an additional 200 beds.

Armstrong states, "When students are turned away from campus housing, many are driven into the private housing market, but into other colleges."

Based on previous studies, Armstrong extrapolates that more than 300 students are lost to GSU

each year because of the on campus housing shortage. Dr. Dale Wasson, Director of Admissions, explains, "Many parents, when analyzing colleges, weigh heavily whether or not their children will be able to live on campus during their freshman year."

The Off Campus Housing Association hopes that within the next three weeks progress will be made and various solutions will be proposed.

UTSA's Ronnie Ellison opened the second half with a pair of three-pointers to bring the Roadrunners within 43-40. The Runners had not been that close since the 16:22 mark

Mens

Continued from page 5

by opening up an 11-point lead in the first eight minutes, and never surrendered the lead. Despite positive play, the Eagles saw a 21-point lead whittled to nine, 43-34, at halftime.

UTSA's Ronnie Ellison opened the second half with a pair of three-pointers to bring the Roadrunners within 43-40. The Runners had not been that close since the 16:22 mark

Awareness

Continued from page 1

The Gulf Crisis' impact on African Americans will be discussed Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Newton room 46 by Dr. Vernon Egger, Dr. Larry Taylor, and Dr. Ebenezer Ugorgi. They will discuss events in the Persian Gulf and their effects on the African American community.

The Black History College Bowl is set for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. All interested groups in teams of four will be challenged with questions concerning black history and the 1991 Black Awareness program events. The place of the competition will be announced at a future time.

Harpist Harvi Griffin will perform in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on March 6 at 8 p.m.. Griffin translated the language of master composers from the Renaissance through early

the lane to even the score at 62-62 with 6:56 left, the score was tied for the first time since 2-2.

The Lady Commodores took their first lead of the game 37 seconds later on Scholtens' short baseline jumper.

For the first time this season, the Lady Eagles lost a game they led at halftime. GSU won the eight previous times they led at the break.

of the first half, when they trailed 9-7.

By that time, though, the 1,861 in attendance were used to Ellison's three-pointers. The junior from Houston, who had 13 points at the half, finished with a game-high 32 points.

The 94 points were a season high for GSU, eclipsing the previous high of 93.

20th Century from jazz to new age music.

The film "Mapantsula" will be presented at 7 p.m. March 7 in the Union Theatre. Acclaimed at international film festivals and endorsed by the African National Congress, it is the first anti-apartheid feature focusing on black South Africans.

Changes in South Africa will be discussed by Dr. Lane Van Tassel, Political Science Department head. His presentation will be based on eyewitness observations in South Africa and Namibia.

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01 • Announcements

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be on Thursday January 31 at 7:00 pm in the Biology Lecture Hall (1/29)

BAHAMAS CRUISE!!! \$299 per couple. Includes hotel for 4 nights/5 days and lavish buffet meals aboard a 1600 ft. luxury liner. For information call 764-8147. (2/5)

POETRY - Workshop open to all GSU students - Fridays at 5:30 in Williams Center, Room 102. (2/5)

The GSU Fencing Club meets from 4-7 on Mondays and Wednesdays at the old Skate-R-Bowl. Come and see what we are all about. (2/1)

The equality of men and women, oneness of Religion, unity in diversity, unity of man. The ONENESS of MANKIND! The Bahai Faith. Call Jon 681-7619. (2/1)

CARPOOL FROM SAVANNAH - Save \$! and gain valuable study time. Interested parties call 1-927-8637 or write LB 12385. (2/1)

Beginning on January 27, the Sunday Mass for college students at St. Matthew's will be at 6:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. (1/29)

FUND RAISING PROGRAM - \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50. (1/29)

Best Fundraiser On-Campus Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organizations that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Marcy or Dave at 1-800-592-2121, ext. 123. (2/8)

Gay and Lesbian Alliance For information write: Triangle, LB 12502. (1/26)

02 • Arts & Crafts

The time is NOW to submit to Miscellany 1991 Art Magazine - LB 8023, Williams Center, Room 102. Call for guidelines - 681-0565. (2/5)

03 • Autos For Sale

1984 Audi 5000, cream color. Sunroof, new tires, and more. It's Loaded. Call 681-7302. (2/5)

1982 Honda Accord, high miles. too much work done to list. Sunroof, 5-speed, power steer & brakes. A/C. Must sell. \$1500 or best offer. (2/5)

1985 Escort L: PB, AC, Auto, AM/FM Cass. \$2300 OBO. Call 681-7159 after 6:00. (2/5)

Car for Sale: 1986-Bought in 1987. One owner. Good Buy. Dodge 600. 681-3698. (2/1)

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, black, sharp, A/C, PS, PB, 4-cyl, 5 speed, 18K mi., must sell, buying a house. 30+ mpg. Asking \$10,200. Call 681-7612 and leave message. (1/29)

05 • Business Opportunities

???Need money??? Make hundreds of dollars per week in your own spare time. Send \$5.00 ch.v.o. for complete manual. Send to: Marlin Kessler, 566 East Main A-2, Statesboro, GA 30458. (2/5)

National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential top \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and highly motivated. Call Marcy C. at 1-800-592-2121, ext. 123. (1/29)

09 • Furniture/Appliances

Green Sofa Bed for sale. \$50. Comfortable and negotiable. Call 489-8393. (2/5)

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 2-bed room suit, dining room

suite, chairs and tables, washer and dryer, sofa - 681-3698. Very Good Buy. (2/1)

Drafting table with light and chair, \$100. Call 681-6961. Ask for Brett. (1/29)

Computer desk and chair, \$100. Call 681-6961. Ask for Brett. (1/29)

For Sale - Bedroom set: two twin beds (complete with box springs and mattress headboard and frame), large dresser, and nightstand. Price negotiable. Call 489-1130, Kristy. (1/29)

Waterbed Queensize, bookcase headboard, frame, heater and sheets. Mattress has small patchable hole. LB8065, ext. 5267 and ask for Tolly. (1/26)

11 • Help Wanted

Needed immediately - a group of 10, 20, or 40 students who are willing to earn \$1,000 in a week! No gimmicks, no catches! Don't give away a good chance for \$1,000! Call 764-8147 for details. (2/5)

Help stuff envelopes and make hundreds weekly. Send SASE to: Wendy Edwards, LB 9055, Statesboro. (2/5)

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS! Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-3472 Ext. 20 (KATHY) (2/1)

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR FOR PRESCHOOLERS: Spring Quarter, evenings. Must have updated certification. For more information, call 681-5555, Southern Center for Continuing Education. (1/2)

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P6330. (1/29)

12 • Lost & Found

Gold Bracelet lost between Hollis and MPS building. Reward offered! If found, please call Stephanie at 681-9489 or Dennis at 764-8382. (2/1)

Lost on campus: Key-shaped Kappa Kappa Gamma pin with pearls and sapphires on front and engraving on back. If found, please call Wendy at 681-3070. (2/1)

13 • Misc. For Sale

For Sale - Rose colored carpet, like new. Fits dorm rooms. Call 681-3616, ask for Kimberly. (2/5)

Bar with 2 stools. Navy and chrome. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 489-8061. (2/5)

Toshiba laptop computer T1200-8088, 640K, 20 megabyte power-pack included. All original manuals, \$1,000. 355-0161. (2/5)

Fuji Mountain Bike for sale. Owned by a mechanic. \$135. See at The Cycle Center behind the Rockin' Eagle. Ask Andrew for details. (2/5)

ATTENTION STUDENTS! National Championship posters for only \$5.00. See Mike Dunn at ZAX. (2/1)

FOR SALE! Southern Football shirts and many others. Call Mike 681-7822. Leave message. (2/1)

STUDENTS - National Championship clocks, many styles. Only \$19.95. Call Mike, 681-7822. Leave message. (2/1)

Neon Lights, clocks, and mirrors. 55 gallon fish tank w/light, gravel, under-water filter, and stand. 681-6656. (2/1)

Schwinn Prelude - Excellent shape. 12-speed. \$175. Call 681-2388. (1/29)

Computer Packard Bell 640K, color monitor. Dual disk drive. Perfect for student! 100% IBM compatible. \$600. Call 754-7056. (1/29)

For sale - Formal and Semi-formal dresses. Latest style form \$10 to \$50. some never have been worn. Call 489-1130. Ask for Kristy. (1/29)

14 • Motorcycles

1989 Suzuki Katana 750. Fast sport bike, never dropped or raced. Great condition, many extras. Will sell or trade. Call Bill 681-2922. (2/1)

15 • Musical

KMD GS18 Guitar amp. Made in England, 12w, two channels, 10 in. Celestion spkr., headphone jack, great for practice or beginner, Loud!!! \$150, 681-7636. (2/1)

Fiddle player looking for a banjo player to play hot Appalachian dance music. Contact Charley at L.B. 8171. (1/29)

16 • Personal

Kurt - Always is forever and that's how long I want to see your smile. MOOI Beth. (1/29)

Whitney, Congratulations on your KAPPA Initiation! You are the best little SISTER anyone could ever have! I love you so much. Love your big, Teri. (1/29)

Kurt - Thanks for being my best friend. I love you with all my heart. Forever Yours, Janifer. (1/29)

A BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE! 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$159! Panama City \$99! Spring Break Travel, 1-800-638-6786. (2/8)

17 • Pets & Supplies

50 gallon Fish Tank with wood stand and all accessories included. Call 681-6961. Ask for Brett. (1/29)

18 • Photography

For Sale: Minolta 35MM camera. Zoom lens and flash included with carrying cases. \$250. Call Keisha Davis, 681-7492. (2/5)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Take over lease. \$115/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kenya, 764-8309 between 9:30-10:30 am or anytime after 4:00 pm. (2/5)

3 Bedroom House for rent. \$345/month. 5 minutes from campus. Call Anytime 764-8309. (2/5)

For Rent - Furnished BR apartment with kitchen and bath. \$165 includes utilities and water. Call 823-3715 after 6:00. (2/5)

Sublease Apartment Immediately. Stadium Place #44. Apartment practically new and completely furnished. \$315/month. Call 754-3397. Ask for Heath or leave message. (2/5)

Apartment available spring quarter. Colony apts. off of University Place. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$390/month and great neighbors! 681-6605. (2/5)

For Rent - 3 Bedroom House for rent near Mall. \$350/month. 764 2912 or 489-3311. (2/5)

Need Someone to take over lease at Pinehaven Apts. I will leave my deposit. Single bedroom/ furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime 681-2305. (2/1)

MUST SUBLEASE. Own BR in walking distance of campus. Will pay your rent this quarter. Call Beth at 764-7765 after 6:00 for info. (1/29)

MUST SUBLEASE - 2 BR Apt. in walking distance of Univ. Only \$350/month plus Elec. Terms negotiable. Call Dawn or Beth at 764-7765. (1/29)

Take over lease in Stadium Walk for Summer Quarter. This is a 2 BR apt. Only had one owner. Call 681-6401. (1/29)

For Rental Information Call 764-5003 - Now available 3BR 2BA house, C H/A good location, LR, DR, Kit (furnished) nice large utility room, large deck. Available immediately! (1/29)

20 • Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share fully furnished, two bedroom duplex with one or two females. Close to campus. 764-3488 or 1-868-2144. (2/5)

Roommate Needed: Own bedroom and bathroom. \$137/month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker, studious, conservative. 681-7003. Ask for Pam or Nancy only. (2/5)

Roommate Needed Immediately! Furnished, reasonable rate. House inside Sherwood Forest. Contact Steve at 681-7783. (2/5)

Female Roommate Needed Immediately. Only \$400 plus utilities to live in Hawthorne Court the rest of quarter. Regular rent for Spring. Call ASAP 681-4292. (2/5)

Male Roommate Needed Spring Quarter - two bedroom apartment, one person per bedroom. Twelve minutes from campus on N. Main Street. Rent \$142.50/month. Call 489-1428. (2/5)

Female Roommates Needed - House across from Stadium in Sherwood Forest. For more info, call Danette at 681-6267. (2/5)

Male Roommate Needed for furnished 2 bedroom apt. in Greenbriar. \$441 for the remainder of winter quarter. Call 238-4243 or see at 37 Greenbriar. (2/5)

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter: Brand new apartment in Pine Haven. One large-sized bedroom/one bath/fully furnished. \$495/quarter plus utilities. No deposit required. 681-9533. (2/5)

Female Roommate needed ASAP. Fully furnished 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment at Hawthorne Court. Only \$500 for remainder of quarter. Contact Theresa at 681-2196 NOW! (2/5)

One Female Roommate needed ASAP for Winter and Spring qtr. Fully furnished, except for bedroom. Hawthorne Court #29. \$541.66/qtr plus 1/4 utilities. Call Reese at 681-4433. (2/5)

Male or female roommates needed at Village Apartments (close to campus). \$150/month. NO utilities. 2 bedroom. Call 681-7534 (please leave name and number). (2/5)

Roommate Needed. Sussex Commons #52. Fully furnished. \$200/month. Call Bill 681-9528. (2/5)

Female Roommate Needed Immediately. \$130/month plus 1/3 utilities. washer. Call 681-4033 for more info. (2/1)

Roommate Needed for winter quarter and on. Own room - \$175/month plus utilities - water free. One block from campus. Ask for Dawn, 764-7765. (2/1)

Female Roommate Needed for Spring and Summer quarters. \$125/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer & dryer included. Call Michele, 681-2042. (2/1)

Roommates Needed - 141 Park Place (villas) \$175/month. 2 BR, 2 bath, walkin closet. Kitchen furnished. Please call Jason at 681-9176, if I'm not there, leave message. (2/1)

Male Roommate needed immediately. Private bedroom in Chandler Square. January rent is free and may keep my deposit. For more info, call Barbara at 681-7877. (1/29)

Roommate Needed to share room in house. \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Someone's always home. Call 764-8708 anytime. Ask for Barbara or Melinda. (1/29)

Female Roommate needed for winter quarter at Eagle's Court. \$450/quarter. Already furnished. Share bedroom. Call Andrea at 681-7795. (1/29)

Male Roommate needed for Hawthorne II Complex. For more information, contact George at 681-6689. (1/29)

Roommate Needed Immediately. New apartments. Female needed. Close to campus, stadium across the street. \$150/month. Call now, will share with three girls. 681-9350. (1/29)

23 • Stereo & Sound

Professional car installations: Radios, Amps, Alarms, and Speakers - Call 681-7641. (2/5)

For Sale: Precision power amp & X-over, Orion EQ & amps, Nakamichi TD 400 tape deck and accessories. Call 681-7641. (2/5)

Car Stereo for Sale. High power AM/FM cassette deck. About one year old. Only \$35. Call 681-9374. (1/29)

21 • Services

Are you surrounded by a mess? We will clean your house/apartment for an inexpensive amount of money. Call 681-4418 for details. (2/5)

Professional carpet cleaning. Best Price. Free Estimates. Call Joe at 764-4314 after 6:00 pm. (2/5)

Looking for experienced sitter for your children any time after 1:00 pm? Call if interested. References upon request! 681-7423, leave message on machine if no answer! (2/5)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (3/6)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (2/1)

TYPING - Call Sharon, 764-7866 (Statesboro) or 653-2565 (Pembroke). Quick service, good rates. (2/1)

TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dotie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (2/1)

Terri's Tips: Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. All types of nail art. All work professionally done and guaranteed. Call for an appointment. 681-4238. (1/29)

Looking for a tutor in French or German? Call for further arrangements! 681-7008, ask for Milene. (1/29)

NAILS BY PAM - Sculptured nails \$25.00; manicures \$6.00. By appointment only. 764-3844. Pam Hendrix, owner and operator. (1/29)

TOP OF THE LINE TYPING SERVICE - Word processing. Reports, resumes, theses, term papers, articles, books. Henry Bell. 764-6544 or 681-3716. (1/29)

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (1/26)

22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale - Bridgestone RB-3 road bike. Shimano componentry for someone 5'2" to 5'8". Like new. Barely ridden. Only \$200. Can see at Cycle Center. 489-1462. (2/5)

Skis For Sale. Dynamic VR20's 195cm. Look GX bindings. Derma Equipe poles. 681-9528. (2/5)

TREK 400 RACING BIKE. Great condition, great price. Toe clips, water bottle cage, quick release wheels. Lots of Extra Parts. Call 681-3487. (2/1)

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Also showing is the exciting sequel starring and directed by Jack Nicholson: **The Two Jakes**



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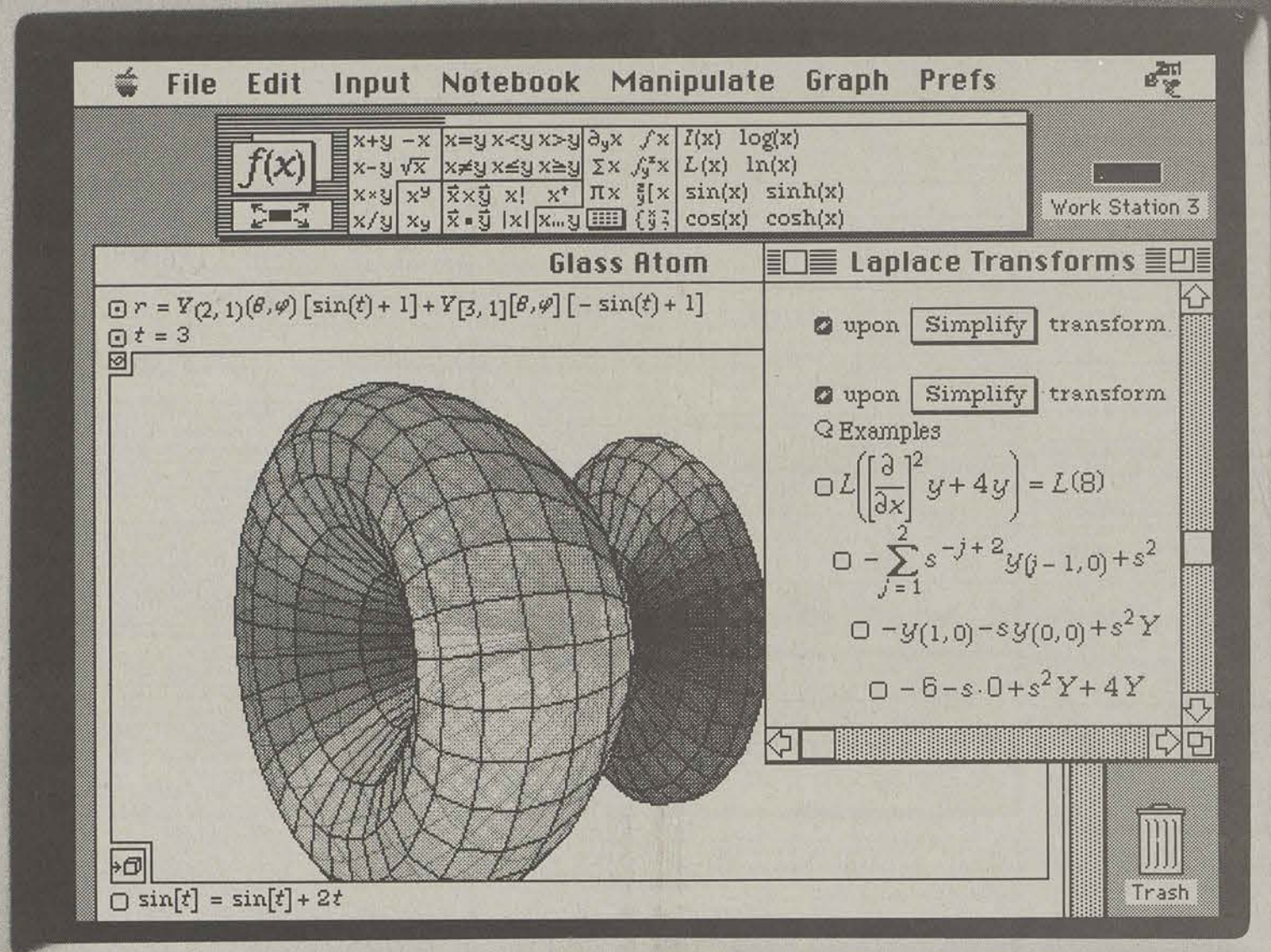
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