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## Eagles sink Pirates

See Story, page 7



## GSU Jazz band continues on new path

See Story, page 6



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



# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 63, No. 27 • Tuesday, February 8, 1991

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

## News Briefs

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DAY/Apple College Information  
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### USSR 'AT CROSSROADS':

Secretary of State James Baker, depicting the Soviet Union "at a crossroads," Wednesday said the White House is aware that "a series of unsettling events" could reverse the superpower thaw.

"Perestroika cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker told a congressional committee.

### ASTEROID KILLED DINOSAURS:

Tiny shards of glass found in a 65 million-year-old layer of clay from Haiti may be the strongest proof yet that a giant asteroid struck Earth and led to the extinction of the dinosaurs, says a report in Thursday's Nature.

### HOME PRICES FALL:

Home prices fell harder and faster last year than during the recession of 1981-82. A quarterly study of 96 cities shows the median price of a home fell from \$92,700 in the last quarter of 1989 to \$92,200 in the last quarter of 1990.

### COST OF LIVING UPPED:

President Bush signed legislation Wednesday giving veterans a 5.4 percent cost-of-living increase in benefits and permanently extending disability benefits to Vietnam veterans suffering effects of the defoliant Agent Orange. The Department of Veterans Affairs had granted Agent Orange benefits for veterans with two types of cancer.

### GUARD, MASTERS OF DECEIT:

Allied forces are finding that the Republican Guard's are proving masters of deceit - and forcing allies to use caution in assessing damage inflicted by a B-52-led bombing campaign against troops dug in across northern Kuwait and southern Iraq. U.S. officials Wednesday backed away from the French contention that the allies have cut the guard's fighting capability by 30 percent.

### IRAQI SOLDIERS ARE DEFECTING:

More than 240 Iraqi soldiers have defected, including six on Wednesday, but the allies say so far they have gained little useful intelligence from them. U.S. military officials said most of the prisoners are enlisted soldiers with limited knowledge of what is happening beyond their own positions. The allies say the Iraqi defectors are starving and demoralized.

### HUSSEIN LASHES OUT AT USA:

King Hussein of Jordan lashed out Wednesday at the U.S.-led Persian Gulf alliance, saying its aim was to destroy Iraq and accused foreign powers of plotting to control the Arab world. "This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," said the king, long considered a friend of the West in the Arab world.

### BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE PREMATURE:

Secretary of State James Baker, in talking about a post-crisis Mideast, called it "premature and unwise" to lay out a blueprint for peace at the height of the war. One reason: "the way it ends" - with an Iraqi victory or defeat - will influence the region's future. Baker said the USA, despite a strained history, foresees a diplomatic role for Iran - and economic help for Iraq.

### WATER DECISION POSTPONED:

The California Water Resources Control Board, set to consider strict household water rationing measures Thursday, postponed its decision until Feb. 26. The state, entering its fifth year of drought, already has curtailed water deliveries to farmers. See BRIEFS, page 10

## Nuclear, Chemical attack by U.S. unlikely, analysts say

By RICHARD WHITMIRE

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College Information Network

WASHINGTON — It is highly unlikely the United States will use its own chemical and nuclear weapons against Iraq — even if Saddam Hussein launches gas attacks against U.S. and allied troops, military experts say.

The fallout — literally and politically — would be too great, analysts say.

White House and Pentagon officials have been deliberately vague in their public statements as to how the United States would respond to attacks by unconventional weapons.

"The United States has a broad spectrum of capabilities available that the president would make the

decision about how we might respond to an unconventional attack by Saddam Hussein against U.S. or allied forces, and I wouldn't want to speculate further," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said recently.

The question of using nuclear weapons persists mostly because U.S. officials stand by their policy of not ruling them out — a policy designed to enhance deterrence by keeping the threat alive.

"We're making great inroads deploying our conventional weapons, but we're simply not going to rule out any options," Vice President Dan Quayle said recently in London.

There are about 500 tactical nuclear weapons aboard U.S. Navy vessels in and around the Persian Gulf, according to a study by the

environmental activist group Greenpeace. The Navy has a nuclear-warhead version of the same Tomahawk cruise missiles now carrying conventional warheads in strikes against Iraq.

The Pentagon will not discuss how many or what type of weapons it has in the Middle East.

Regardless of capability, virtually no military analyst believes the United States would use tactical nuclear weapons.

"Crossing that threshold would be a political and moral disaster, and America's name would be permanently stained for a century to come," said Stan Norris, a nuclear weapons analyst from the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The nuclear-tipped Tomahawks in the offshore fleet have

yields ranging from 5 kilotons to 150 kilotons. A 1-kiloton artillery shell carries the explosive power of a thousand 2,000-pound bombs, said Norris.

A nuclear strike aimed at the dug-in Republican Guard troops near Basra would send clouds of radioactive dust headed toward Iran, India and Pakistan, said Norris. "There's also the question of an electromagnetic pulse burning out our own communications circuits."

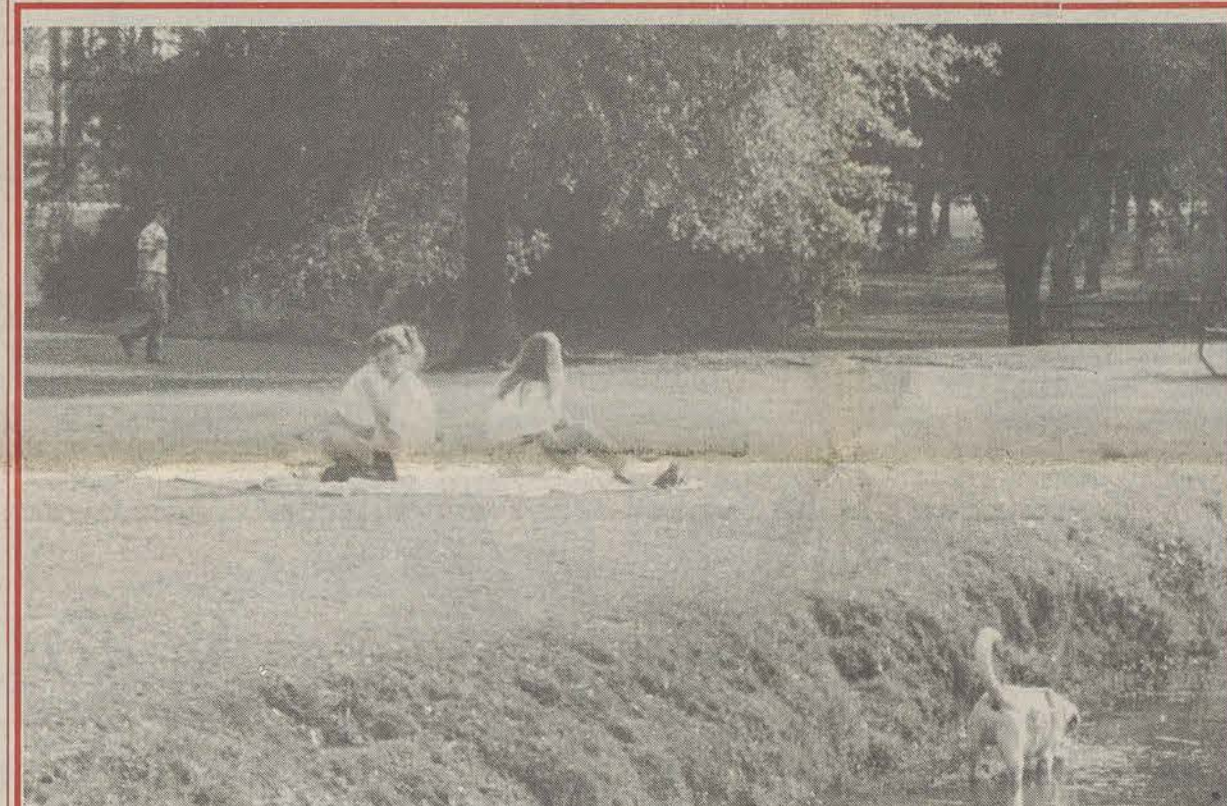
The better question, perhaps, is whether the United States would consider retaliating with chemical weapons. Saddam used chemical weapons during the eight-year war with Iran, and also during the uprising of the Iraqi Kurds, leading most American military leaders to conclude he will use them

again when the ground war starts. On background, Army officials have told reporters they sent no chemical weapons from U.S.

stockpiles along with the troops dispatched to the gulf region. The U.S. Army withdrew all its chemical weapons from Europe last fall, transporting them to Johnston Atoll in the Pacific for destruction.

"The principal reason a chemical stockpile exists is to deter," said chemical weapons expert Brad Roberts from the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "If its first use is by Iraq, then the stockpile has not achieved its military purpose."

There's little military value to either side using chemical weapons, said Roberts. See NUCLEAR, page 10



## Soaking up the rays...

Some students elected to take advantage of the nice weather this past Sunday by studying and sunning by famous Henderson Lake. One of their best freinds even went for a swim. (Photo by Clint Horne)

## Fraternity visits senior citizens

By DODIE VANCE  
Staff Writer

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's 1990 fall pledge class greeted Statesboro residents at Southern Manor Retirement Inn last Thursday with flowers, plants and balloons.

One of the 16 residents said that they do get a lot of visitors during Christmas, but not year-round, and that this visit was a treat.

Many of the Southern Manor residents talked about their hometowns and other memories, while others wanted to hear what the youth had to say.

Helen Zetterhower took the pledge class on a tour and said she enjoyed living near Hawthorne residents because "they are no trouble at all."

The current war in the Persian Gulf was the major topic of conversation between the Manor Inn

residents and the pledges, who said talking with and getting to know this segment of the community on a more personal basis was an enjoyable experience.

Fred Vincelli, the pledge class president, said, "It's good to come out and let the senior citizens know that you still care."

Another pledge, Jeff Carter, came up with the idea of visiting the residents of Southern Manor because he said he enjoyed talking with many of the residents when he lived at Hawthorne Apartments last year.

## M.E.S.S.- helping those left behind

By LAURA McAbee  
News Editor

Karen Niekraas and Madge Saunders have a real mess on their hands.

Since September 5, 1990, their brainchild, Middle East Soldier Support, (M.E.S.S.), has taken on the responsibility of boosting the spirits of both Saudi Soldiers and their loved ones left behind.

Last quarter, Niekraas, who is a sophomore occupational therapist major, and a friend were lamenting the lack of a support system, and decided to start one themselves.

"The nearest group was in Hinesville, and for an hour long meeting, it just wasn't worth the drive," Niekraas said.

She said that since fighting has broken out in the gulf region, there has been new interest in the group.

"But some of the old interest dropped out," said Niekraas, "At



From Left to Right: M.E.S.S. Officers Karen Niekraas, President, and Madge Saunders, Co-President. M.E.S.S. is an acronym for Middle East Soldier Support Group. The group was founded at the beginning of the Gulf crisis. (Special Photos)

first, the meetings were mostly to share our common interest and make light of our situation."

"Now," she continued, "We're dealing with the internal feelings of those with loved ones in Saudi."

"At first, we had a big problem with getting people to accept that the

troops were over there," said Saunders, a sophomore physical therapy major, whose boyfriend is stationed in Saudi.

Saunders added that interest in the group increased as the January 15 deadline drew near.

Some of M.E.S.S.' projects in-

clude last quarter's Soldier Support day, sending free faxes to soldiers, and giving away free ribbons.

Niekraas says that she is generally pleased with President Bush's handling of the crisis in the Gulf.

"Most of the questions I want to

ask him, he's already answered," she said.

Saunders wonders what it will take to end the war. "If Saddam Hussein retreats, will that be it?" she asks.

As a means of coping with the outbreak of war, Niekraas said that many people with loved ones, "Eat, sleep, and breathe CNN."

"We did at first, but we don't anymore. It's just not healthy," she said, "Now we just watch the morning and evening news."

"We have a sort of phone chain. If someone hears something, they call everybody," she says. "That comes with the group. It's nice to know that people care."

Niekraas said, "This is a part of us, whether we are actually in Saudi Arabia or not. You don't like that they're gone, but you deal with it. The war is a part of all of us, whether we are actually in Saudi Arabia or not."

BY KEN WARD  
Staff Writer

## Construction bids to open for Stratford next quarter

Construction bids on Stratford Hall should open this April or May, according to Fred Shroyer, Director of Facilities Planning.

Renovation hold-up has been due to insurance delays, Shroyer said, but if all goes as planned Stratford should be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1992.

"Stratford will have a complete new look," said Shroyer. "The

building will be completely renovated from the inside to the outside. We are going to put in new plumbing, wiring and air-conditioning units. The restrooms also will be reconfigured.

"Our architect, The Spriggs Group, in Savannah is working on the final blue-prints of Stratford."

"As soon as they finish we will be able to start to work."

Renovation will cost more than \$1 million, and will take approximately nine months to complete.

"We hope to start the renovation process this summer," Shroyer said. "Our insurance is going to share the cost of renovating with the university."

Pat Burkett from the Department of Housing said, "because we are adding a breezeway through the center on the dorm and a student lounge in each section, the bedding capacity will be reduced

in the renovated building."

Before the fire, Stratford could bed around 140 students. After renovation the dorm will have a bedding capacity of 126.

"More than likely, upper class students will be assigned to the renovated dorm," Burkett said. "It probably will be coed also."

The renovated dorm will be in four sections, with approximately 30 students in each section. There will be a kitchen lounge and large restroom in each of the four main areas.





Just a squirrel tryin' to get a nut: GSU's squirrel population seems especially visible late in the afternoon. This fuzzy critter may be about to go out on a limb for his evening meal. (Photo by Clint Horne)

## This week's campus announcements

G-A Staff Reports

\* Jump Rope for Heart will be held on February 20 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Check-in begins at 5:45, and the jump begins at 6 pm and lasts until 9 pm. It is sponsored by the American heart association. Those interested may contact Dee Ramsey in Hanner 153 or call 681-0200.

\* The Georgia Southern Energy/Power Summer workshop for science teachers, grades 6-12, is accepting applications. Those desiring to participate may call Dr. Rex Nelson, at 681-5111 or write Energy-Power workshop, L.B. 8124, GSU Statesboro, GA 30460.

\* Shakespeare: Mask and Meaning, a selection of scenes from Shakespeare's comedies, histories, and tragedies, will be performed at 8:00 pm on Thursday, February 14, in Foy Auditorium.

The Southern Center for Continuing Education will be hosting the following programs:  
\* Dr. John Lindsey, certified genealogist, will instruct a Genealogy workshop on Saturday, February 9, from 9 am until 4 pm. The fee is \$25.

\* Dr. Harry Wright instructs a course for real estate agents on the issue of realtor malpractice. The session will be held on February 12, from 9 am until 1 pm. The fee is \$30.

\* Workshop, "How to get things done under pressure", will be presented on Tuesday, February 26, from 9 am until 4 pm. The workshop, to be held in Savannah, costs \$69 and is taught by Dr. J. Michael McDonald.

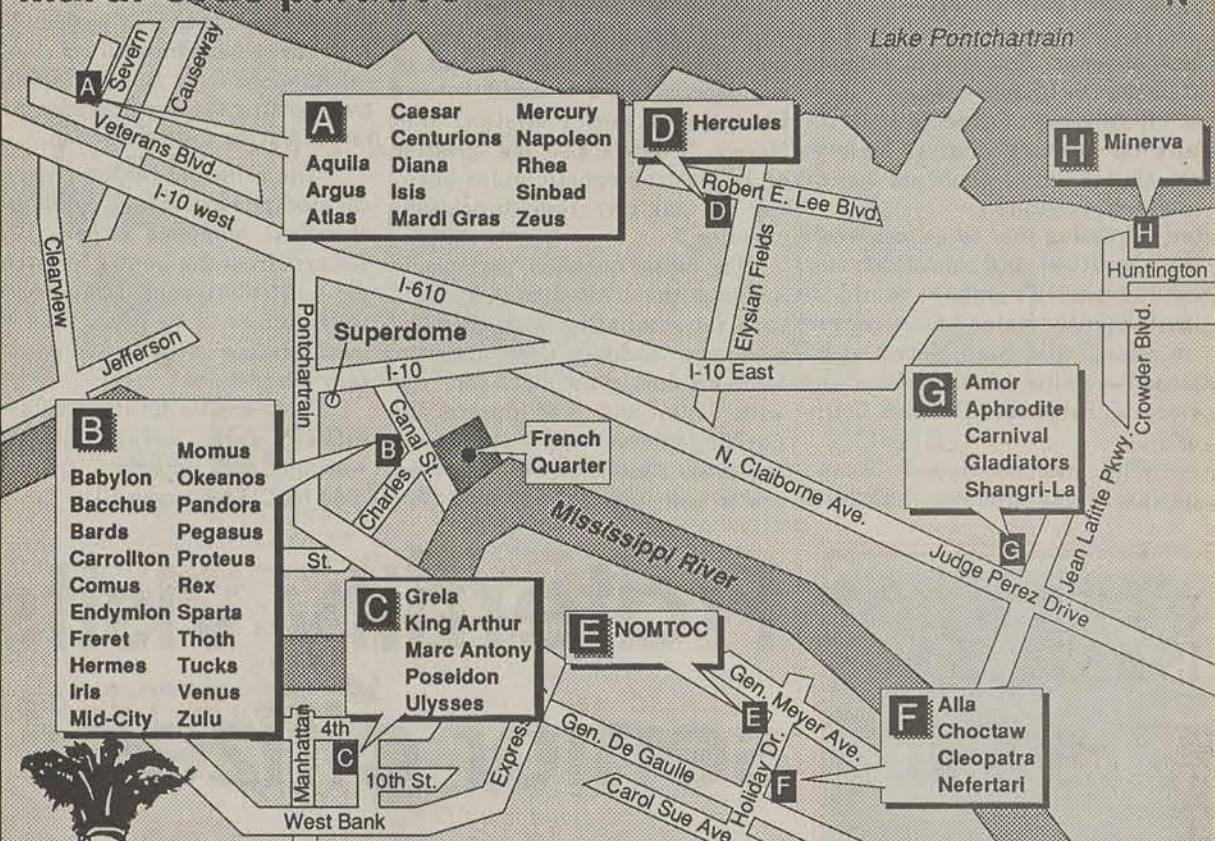
\* The Bulloch Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Labor in conjunction with the Southern Center will present "Improving Productivity Through Improved Employee Motivation" with Dr. J Michael

McDonald. The workshop is held from 8am-10am, and costs \$15 for chamber members and \$18 for non-members.

\* Exhibit "On the Trail" begins February 12 and runs through March 12. The exhibit will feature vintage photographs dating back to the 1930's as well as narrative text and oral history excerpts in Georgia politics. No charge.

See CAMPUS, page 10

### Mardi Gras parades



Parades are a traditional part of New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration. Held in many sectors of the city, they continue through Feb. 12 "Fat Tuesday." This map locates parades for the following dates:

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>Feb. 1:</b> Cleopatra, 6:30 p.m.<br>Atlas, 7 p.m.<br>Gladiators, 7 p.m.  | <b>Feb. 5:</b> Pegasus, 6:30 p.m.<br>Aphrodite, 7 p.m.<br>Sinbad, 7 p.m.                     | <b>Feb. 10:</b> Thoth, 11 a.m.<br>Venus, 11:15 a.m.<br>Poseidon, noon<br>Mid-City, 1:30 p.m.<br>Mercury, 2 p.m.<br>Napoleon, 5:30 p.m.<br>Bacchus, 6 p.m. |
| <b>Feb. 2:</b> Pandora & Epimetheus, noon<br>Pontchartrain, 2 p.m.<br>Choctaw, 2 p.m.<br>Shangri-La, 6 p.m.<br>Sparta, 6 p.m. | <b>Feb. 6:</b> Babylon, 6:30 p.m.<br>Mardi Gras, 7 p.m.                                      | <b>Feb. 11:</b> Proteus, 6 p.m.<br>Zeus, 6:30 p.m.<br>Silenus, 7 p.m.   |
| <b>Feb. 3:</b> Caesar, 6:30 p.m.<br>Carrollton, noon<br>Alla, 1 p.m.<br>Okeanos, 1 p.m.<br>Rhea, 2 p.m.                       | <b>Feb. 7:</b> Momus, 6 p.m.<br>Minerva, 6:30 p.m.<br>Aquila, 7 p.m.                         | <b>Feb. 12:</b> Zulu, 8:30 a.m.<br>Rex, 10 a.m.<br>Carnival, 10 a.m.<br>Grela, 11 a.m.  |
| <b>Feb. 4:</b> Hercules, 6:45 p.m.<br>Thor, 7 p.m.  | <b>Feb. 8:</b> Hermes, 6:30 p.m.<br>Amor, 6:30 p.m.<br>Nefertari, 6:30 p.m.<br>Diana, 7 p.m. | <b>Feb. 12:</b> Ulysses, 12:30 p.m.<br>Tucks, 1 p.m.<br>Endymion, 5 p.m.  |

Source: Mardi Gras Guide

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

## Lewis memorial scholarship established

G-A Staff Reports

The Helen Thackston Lewis Scholarship was established in 1984, and is awarded annually through Georgia Southern Foundation to aid and assist students from any field of study.

Helen Thackston Lewis was tragically killed in an automobile accident, but her commitment to education lives on through a \$45,000 scholarship endowment made in her memory by her family.

Lewis' parents DeWitte and Dee Dee Thackston; siblings Floy, Robert and Martha; and Thackston Steel recently added \$25,000 to the fund as a gift to the University Campaign for Excellence.

According to Jeff Delk, scholarship coordinator, a \$45,000 endowment will provide two full scholarships each year.

"The only restriction placed on the money is that it should be used academically," said Dewit Thackston, Lewis' father. "The university knows where it is needed most."

"The reason we asked that it go for academics is that there may be some good students who are unable to go to school because of a lack of money. Wouldn't it be tragic if that were the only thing standing between a person and a good education?"  
All four of Thackston's children are GSU alumni.



De Witte and Dee Dee Thackston with Georgia Southern University President Nicholas Henry.

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# Student conduct code violations show disproportionate increase

By DAVID BERNY  
Staff Writer

While enrollment at GSU rose by less than 10%, the department of Judicial Affairs reported a 125% increase in the student conduct code violations since last year.

Based on figures from previous quarters, the most prevalent offense involves the abuse of alcoholic beverages.

This offense also accounts for the largest increase in reported violations—up from 20 during Fall Quarter 1989 to 44 this past fall.

Most violations involved possession and/or consumption of al-

coholic beverages in public locations on campus, including residence halls, and the possession of alcohol by persons under the age of twenty-one.

Also, listed as an offense in the Student Conduct Code is the consumption or games involving the use or consumption of alcoholic beverages of any type, which is prohibited on the GSU campus as well as at events sponsored or supervised by the University.

Disruptive behavior was the second most frequent offense with a 150% increase from the same quarter during the previous year.

Most offenses are due to disorderly conduct including

"scuffling, rowdy behavior, indecent language, excessive noise, and drunken behavior."

During the football season, more students were caught using false student identification or using another student's identification card to enter the gates without paying the general admission fee.

According to Dr. Edward Bayens, Officer of Judicial Affairs, the abuse of student identification was the most common single disorderly conduct offense.

Last quarter, there were also more incidents reported of academic dishonesty.

Nine students were accused of

dishonesty and all were found guilty.

The number of drug related offenses jumped as a result of the drug bust involving twelve GSU students.

According to published reports, substantial amounts of LSD, powdered Cocaine, Marijuana, Ecstasy, and various drug related objects were seized.

Although the felons involved lived off campus and ran the drug ring on off campus locations, GSU's department of Judicial Affairs intervene because the school has a substantial interest in the ramifications upon the students

and the school itself.

Other offenses include violating campus and residential life regulations, theft and visitation violations.

Once a violation occurs the student involved is afforded the advice and counsel from an advisor provided by the Office of Special Programs.

The student then will appear before the University Judicial Board which is comprised of three GSU students, one student senator and three faculty members.

Depending on the severity of the offense and the student's past record at the school, the student may receive as little as a disciplinary warning, which consists of official written and/or verbal reprimand or the other extreme, expulsion.

Dr. Bayens explains that the objective of the judicial system is to educate and discipline the student at the same time. He adds, "Rehabilitation activities are an essential part of the disciplinary process."

## Meet the enemy : up close and personal with Iraq

By MARCO R. della CAVA  
and CHRISTOPHER  
JOHN FARLEY

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College Information Network

As people in the USA begin to understand more about the Persian Gulf, an untouched question is: Who are the Iraqis?

To many here, they're simply The Enemy, obstacles on the way to defeating Saddam Hussein. In fact, they are a product of an ancient, complex land. Consider:

— Poetry is revered. Yet free speech is restricted; anti-Saddam sentiments are punishable by death.

— Women drive, attend co-ed universities, hold government positions. But strolling the streets of Baghdad on a date is socially unacceptable.

— While the U.S. government is hated, the top show is *L.A. Law*.

What seem to us glaring contradictions live comfortably side-by-side in Iraq, a religious and ethnic patchwork of 17 million people that claims some of the world's richest and most turbulent history.

And it is such inconsistencies that fuel ignorance and misunderstanding of people who are often simply lumped together with all Middle Easterners, experts say.

"Iraqis feel we don't understand or appreciate their heritage," says Joseph Szyliowicz, Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver. "This is especially galling given their pride in it."

Iraq was once the ancient kingdom of Babylonia, birthplace of King Hammurabi, who established one of the first comprehensive legal codes, and religious patriarch Abraham, who is revered by Muslims, Christians and Jews.

But media images of Arabs show "terrorist, villain, oil sheik, womanizer or buffoon," says Albert Mokhiber, president, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

There's an advantage to keeping the enemy soulless, says Fuad K. Taima, American-Iraqi Foundation: "It is easier to wage war on them because we don't know them."

Experts say a key to the Iraqis is understanding their bitterness over frequent efforts by outside power to exert control over the region's destiny.

"The conditions the Arab world have experienced in the last century and a half have been defeat after defeat," says Halim Barakat, Center for Arab Studies at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

"There is a sense of alienation from the world. Someone shows power to change this, and people respond. It's not so much support for Saddam as repressed anger for the West."

Other facts about Iraq:  
— Communication. For centuries Iraqis have used poetry — written, spoken and often memorized — to communicate two dominant emotions, sadness and anger, says Barakat. "Both come from political repression."

This passion for words is reflected in the streets. An accident will unleash a torrent of apparently bitter rhetoric.

"They call each other names, but the names don't convey the cruelty ours do," says Richard Peterec, political geography professor at Bucknell University, Lewisburg,

Pa. "If somebody says, 'You'll swim in your own blood,' it's unbelievably bad to us. To them, the words don't mean the same thing. It's harsh but just a part of everyday life."

— Friendship. Iraqis keep a clear distinction between political feelings and personal friends, says Gifford Dorse, Middle East expert with Ohio University, Athens. Americans who have earned friendships with Arabs often find Uncle Sam is not held against them.

"It's a highly developed skill in that area of the world. It comes from living in a lean environment. You can't survive as an individual in the desert, you need to be part of a group. Security and survival" depend on it, Dorse says.

— Women. Although there are "certain Arab social customs that constrain them," women are roughly equal to men under the law, says Laurie Mylroie, co-author of "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf" (Times Books, \$5.95).

They don't wear the veil, are members of the government's National Assembly, and "some of the troops we're fighting are commanded by women," says Taima.

— Religion. Iraq is 96 percent Moslem, but "Iraq has long been less religious than either Iran or Saudi Arabia," says Mylroie.

This means more religious freedom; Christians pray openly there. Notably, while Saddam paints himself as religious for this conflict, he used anti-fundamentalism as a rallying cry in his war against Iran.

— Government. Despite the existence of an elected National Assembly, experts call Iraq a dictatorship. Pictures of Saddam Hussein — who has all the real political power — abound.

"It's the most repressive state in the Middle East, it ranks tops in the world," says Mylroie.

Those who spill coffee on his photo in a newspaper have been known to disappear.

"My assessment is Iraqi people are not with Saddam," says Mylroie. "They don't want a war, they would have liked to have had Kuwait painlessly."

However, "Your average Iraqi is like your average American .... If your country comes under attack, you're going to initially support your country," says John Esposito, Center for International Studies, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

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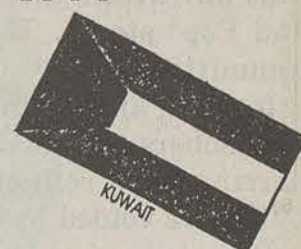
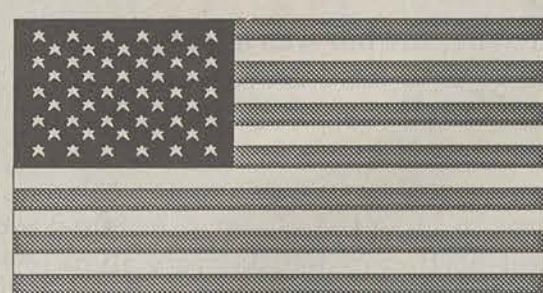
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Gary A. Witte  
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Laura McAbee  
News Editor

# Opinions

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

Friday, February 8, 1991

## Keep your values in perspective

### No Retail Divorcement

Legislation has been introduced in the 1991 General Assembly that would unnecessarily raise gasoline prices, which most people think are too high already. This legislation would stifle competition in Georgia by preventing petroleum refiners from operating stations.

House Bill 227, would force refiners to "divorce" themselves from the retailing marketplace, hence it is known as Retail Marketing Divorcement legislation.

We estimate divorcement could cost consumers an extra 4 to 6 cents per gallon. This would mean Georgians would spend a total of \$66 million to \$100 million extra a year for gasoline. This would be on top of prices already increased by the war in Iraq and the new five-cent federal gas tax.

Increasing gasoline prices would not only hurt every Georgia consumer, but would greatly impact low-income Georgians and senior citizens on fixed incomes, who spend more of their money on transportation.

Passage of divorcement would also hurt efforts to lure new business to the state of Georgia. Restricting free trade in a state that just won the 1996 Olympics would send the wrong message to the international business community.

Divorcement has been opposed by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Federal Trade Commission, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

A number of private organizations have also opposed the measure, including the Business Council of Georgia, the Citizens' Advisory Council on Energy, the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), the National Conference of Black Mayors, the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Alliance for Senior Citizens.

A large number of industries opposed the measure in Georgia in 1984 and 1987 and wrote letters to Governor Joe Frank Harris urging him to veto divorcement legislation because it would create a bad business climate in Georgia. Governor Harris vetoed the legislation twice.

When divorcement first became a major issue in Georgia in 1983, it would have allowed dealers to operate service stations. Jobbers would only have been the suppliers and refiners have only been allowed to be the manufacturers. Both refiners and jobbers would have been banned from the marketplace under that bill which was supposed to protect small "Mom and Pop" stores. That bill never made it out of the committee.

In 1984, and again in 1987, the bill was altered to allow jobbers and dealers to both have service stations, barring only refiners from the marketplace. Those bills were vetoed by Governor Harris.

Divorcement is being supported in 1991 by the jobbers again in an attempt to have the General Assembly improve their market portion by legislatively eliminating an entire segment competitors.

Our only neighboring state that has passed divorcement legislation is Florida, which repealed it in 1985. Maryland, the only state that has divorcement long enough to be carefully studied, had the cost of fuel go up 4 to 6 cents per gallon when compared to surrounding non-divorcement states.

This bill is an unnecessary intrusion on the free-market system and should be defeated by the 1991 General Assembly. We at The George-Anne support the Georgia Petroleum Council in its efforts to knock this bill out. And as concerned gasoline consumers, everyone else should be, too.

### From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

this far in college-some haven't even had the opportunity to enroll, and therefore will not have the same long run opportunities as I will in the job market."

I further realized that my friends who didn't go to college will probably never achieve a very comfortable living. This is a shame.

I was talking the other day to a friend of mine about plans after college and he got to the part about expected salaries in jobs. Now I am a reasonable guy with aspirations not out of my reach-to me, 70 or 80 thousand dollars per year is a nice comfortable salary. I don't

plan on becoming a millionaire, but it would be nice. I don't think I am setting my goals too low, I'm just realistic.

Anyway, my friend said that there is no way he could live on a "mere" 70 or so thousand dollars a year all his life. He said he thought he needed at least a million. I was astounded, because this guy was serious! Who can't live on 70 thousand dollars a year besides a cocaine addict? My parents don't have a combined salary of 70 thousand dollars and they support four people!

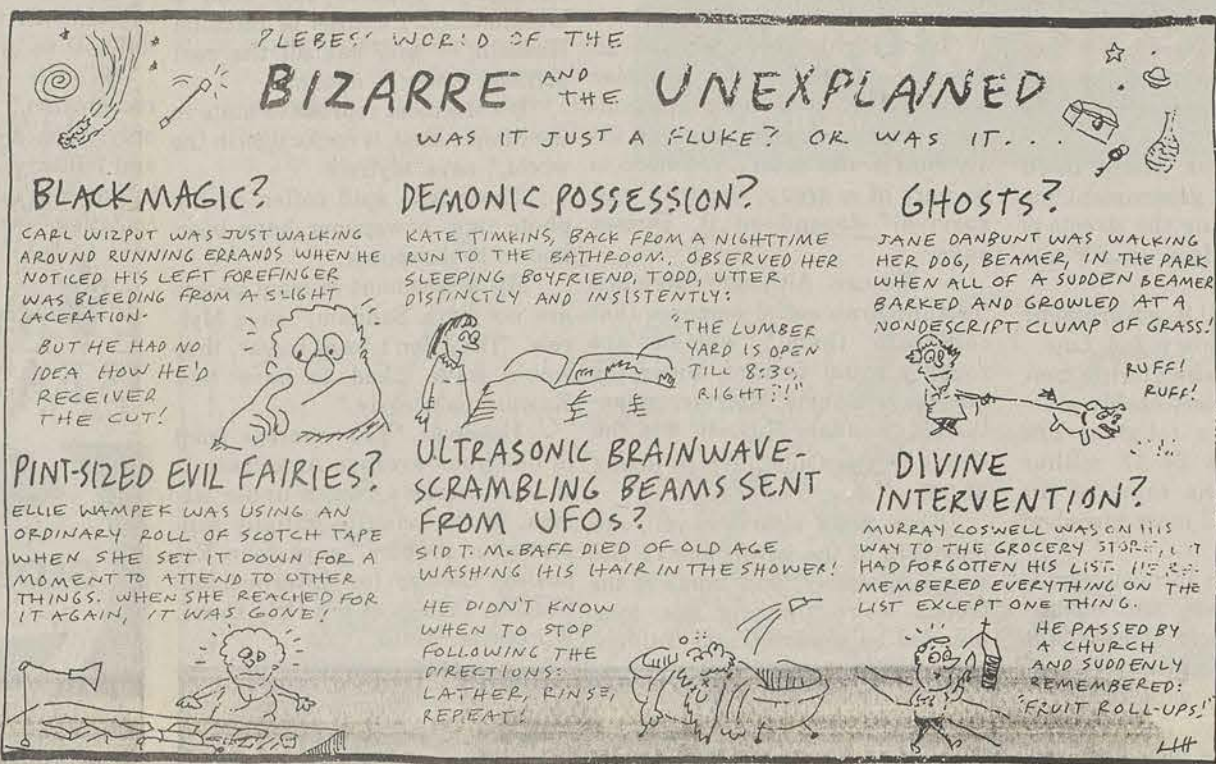
So this conversation got me thinking about how little we students (and everyone else for that matter) value our money and how much we take for granted. First, we are all being done a favor being allowed to attend college to further our educations and increase our worth.

My point is, we drive around in our cars paid for by mom and dad, wear polo shirts and name brand clothing from mom and dad, rely on that monthly deposit into our checking accounts from mom and dad, and go to school paid for by mom and dad (that is most of us, not me though!). We take too much for granted and don't appreciate any of it. I feel that if more students had to pay their own way through college there would be a massive decrease in enrollment here at GSU.

I challenge each student here who does not already pay his own way through school to give it a shot, pay for at least one full load before you graduate. See how the other side looks. Then true appreciation will have been achieved. It's so important to view this issue from the negative side so that we can all see that life is neither fair nor equal for everyone.

### PLEBES

### L.T. Horton



## Letters to the Editor

### Core Alternatives?

Dear Editor,  
I am an African-American senior majoring in Recreation and Sociology. I have questions about the core curriculum here at GSU. We as students are required to take a maximum amount of mandatory classes in order to complete the core process. I was told that the reason these particular subjects were made was that they would help us become more versatile as students. My debate is focused at English 151-152 and History 151,152,252, and 253.

English is the most important method of communication on the face of the earth and this institution as educators is neglecting and/or regulating this communication to be shared. YES we can take other classes as electives but not as substitutions to the core curriculum., why aren't other works of literature just as important as Western Literature. I do believe

that there are many other forms of literature that can broaden the students' horizons and make them even more versatile as students. I recall such literature written by authors such as W.E.B. DuBois, Olaudah Equiano (Gustavus-Vassa), Paul Dunbar, Juan Novoa, Nash Candelria, Harry Kemelman, Frederick Douglass, Erica Jong, Joseph Heller, Ebon, Edna Ferber, Irvin Faust, Wallace Markfield, Shirley Graham, Gwendolyn Brooks, Isabella Rios, Victor Cruz, and Langston Hughes just to name a few.

History is a topic that has been debated throughout generation and the truth is still a fable. We as Americans, need to know about our roots as well as other history; this will help us better ourselves as people. We cannot only tell Americans only part of the story, because then we are all being cheated. We learn about the African-Americans, American Indians and the Jewish in 120 minutes even though we have a 10 week quarter. This is as if their contributions to this country's existence are nonexistent.

I am not a racist or a militant, but I am a student that values being well educated, and being able to say that at GSU, I received a complete education. Because at the present time not only are the ethnic minority being cheated, but the Caucasian American as well. Because in today's society you need to know all the story, not just part of it.

Latrell Wallace

### Racquetball courts a disgrace

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the racquetball courts here at Georgia Southern. THEY ARE A DISGRACE! In the two years that I have been enrolled at GSU they have had NO maintenance work. Needless to say they are way past due. These courts are not only cheaply constructed, the wrong size (Not regulation size!!), but also very dangerous. Here are a

few suggestions:

1. Adequate lighting to eliminate shadows
2. A fence behind the courts that will actually stop the balls
3. Patching the walls and the floor
4. Painting lines on the floor
5. Leave a squeegee for the players to use

I realize the school has countless expenses, but at least they need to make the courts we do have safe. I know that it is an especially tough problem, but the sand needs to be dealt with soon. Players frequently slip on the sand and someone is bound to get hurt.

One more problem is standing water. These courts are evidently not even remotely close to being level, or even at the proper angle so the water can run off. I would appreciate your publishing my letter so maybe something can be done before someone gets hurt and so that we all can enjoy the courts a little more.

Chip Graham

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Bill Neville

## The George-Anne

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the Clint Rushing, Editor (681-5246).

### OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:  
Students and student groups ..... \$2 per column inch  
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\*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.50 per column inch) apply.  
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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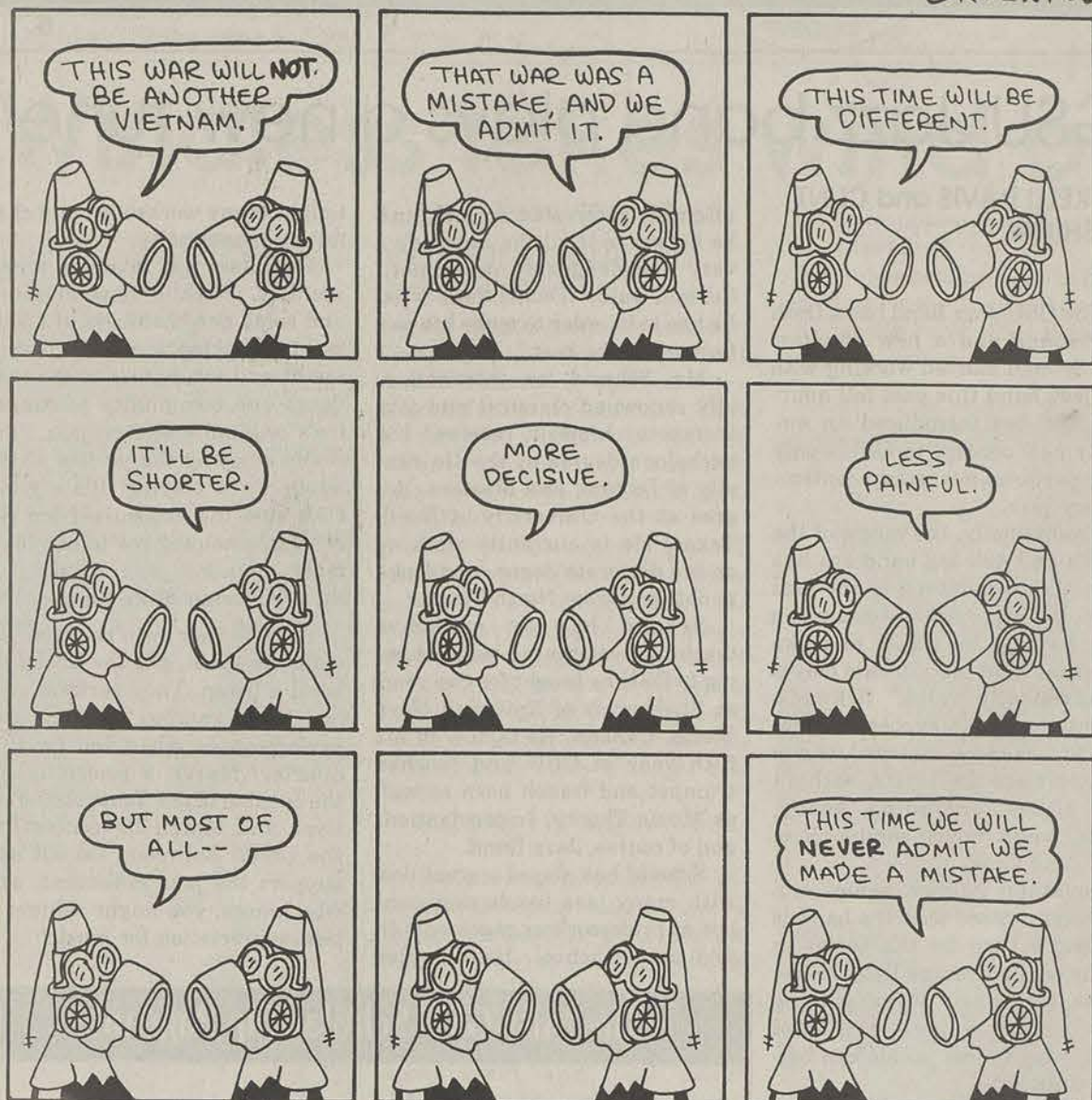
Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

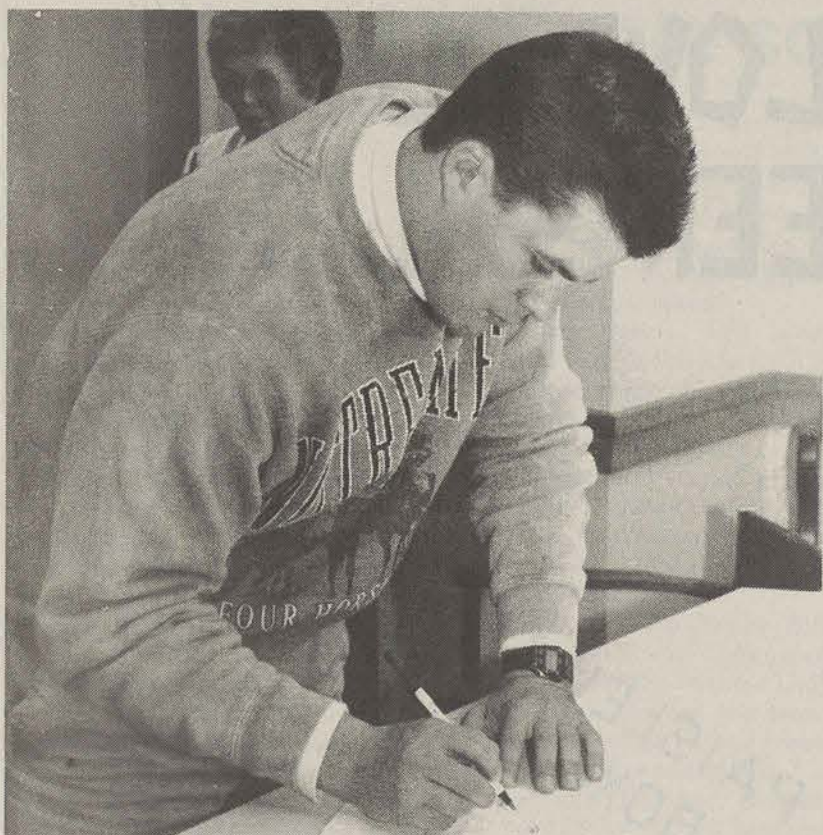


# LIFE IN HELL

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MATT  
GROENING



SGA, Young Republicans, and Alpha Phi Omega members get deputized.



Chris Wright signs the form that allows him to register other students to vote.

## Register to vote with SGA

All this week students have been able to register to vote thanks to the Student Government Association, the Georgia Young Republicans, and Alpha Phi Omega. We at *The George-Anne* would like to applaud these organizations for their efforts in deputizing their members so that they could register the students here at GSU to vote. At last count roughly 300 students had registered to vote.

Today is the last day of the voter registration drive and we would like to encourage all students to go to the University Union and register to vote-but register to vote in Statesboro! GSU students could easily make up a majority on any issue we think should be addressed in area politics-namely the LIQUOR LAW. We encourage all students to register so that in the future we can unite and have a say in the area political process, but this won't happen unless we all register and vote.

## Bookbag thieves beware!

Apparently a rash of book bag thefts have occurred at Sarah's. Check books, textbooks, personal items all tend to have a greater value to those who have lost them; stealing is a cheap way to go through life.

We at *The George-Anne* call on all area businesses, including the campus food stores, bookstores, and restaurants to check identification when accepting checks. This way all safety devices are implemented, the business is protected and the consumer is protected.

We would also like to remind all lame brains out there who have stolen bookbags with checkbooks in them that forgery is a crime and is punishable in many ways. And selling books back to the bookstore that don't belong to you is also a crime. So don't come crying to us when you're caught selling stolen merchandise; and by the same token, receiving stolen merchandise is a crime as well. It's called theft by conversion.

While we cannot know for sure who is responsible for all these thefts, we certainly can make a plea to the student body to come to the victims' rescue by reporting any suspicious activity to Campus Police-be the responsible adults college attempts to train us all to be, ok?

We also call on Campus Police to step up investigative efforts in incident reports such as these; and finally we admonish all students to keep a close eye on all personal possessions and bookbags-and thieves beware, because we do have leads!



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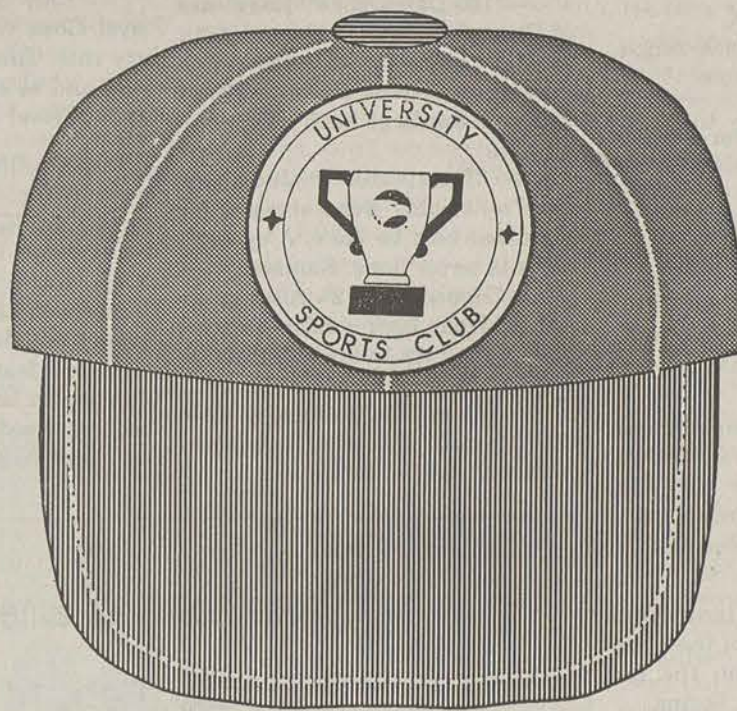
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## Thoughts from around campus

By **MICHAEL STRONG**  
Features Editor

**Question:** After all the delays and at a cost of \$10 million, have we gotten what we were supposed to out of the University Union?

Cindy Keever, Jr., Printing Management, age 20: Yes, because it gives us something to do besides going to a classroom. It's kind of nice to be able to the movies for a dollar, also.

Scott Lambert, Sr., Marketing, age 21: It cost \$10 million! Yes, I do think it was worth it because it kind of made the campus a little bit more modern. Also, it gave us a wider variety of places to go. They've got a nice game room and the [Educated] Palate is over there and it's a little bit nicer and the rotunda is kind of cool for bands to play in the afternoons. Yeah, it was worth it.

Kristen Shepard, Sr., Early Childhood Education, age 21: Yes, I think it was worth it. It's a wonderful place to be able to get together and all the shops are really neat, and it actually makes us feel more like a real university now. There's a place where students can get together. But, it makes it harder to get across campus because you can't drive through anymore, but it was well worth the wait.

Malone Tumlin, Jr., English, age 21: Yes. It gives a central gathering place for the student body on campus. It's a very light, airy, enjoy-



Keever



Lambert



Shepard



Tumlin



Evans



Smith



Shaffer



Bailey

able place to be. People can go and play games there. You can go and just really socialize. The bookstore there is great. I've had them order several books on poetry and they came through very quickly. The ballroom is great for activities. It's just a nice environment. I think we've been lacking a central area for people to meet for a long time and this is it.

George Evans, Sr., Music Education, age 21: No, because everything I thought was going to be in there isn't. I mean, it's mostly offices, just like every other building on campus. The few stores they do have don't make a

difference, you can go to the bookstore and get what they have. So, with the exception of the theatre being there for movies, I don't think it's worth \$10 million.

Phil Smith, Sr., E.E.T., age 26: Yes, we got what we paid for; we got more than what we needed. This place is like the mall in downtown Atlanta. It's nice. I don't think we needed all this. I mean we could have cut back a little bit.

Kirby Shaffer, Sr., B.B.A./Economics/International business, age 22: Yes, I think we got what we were,

See UNION, page 10

## GSU Jazz band plays a new tune

By **KELLI DAVIS** and **CLINT RUSHING**

The GSU Jazz Band has a fresh new sound and a new director. Bill Schmid started working with the jazz band this past fall quarter, and has introduced an entirely new concept to GSU's only jazz performance group-contemporary jazz.

Traditionally, the music of the 1930's and 40's big band era has been the cornerstone of the jazz band, but since Schmid has taken over he says he wants to make sure that what his students play is "academically valid." Schmid's intentions are to expose the students to as much material as was written since the 1950's, with all the styles, including swing, latin, bossa nova, samba, jazz rock, and funk.

Jonathan Palmer, senior music major, stated that the band is "taking a turn for the better in terms of the average listener because the music we're playing now contains more rock and funk, which most people can better relate to."

With the wider variety of music being played, it's likely that more interest and attention will be given to the jazz band. According to Tim Quigley, senior music industry major, "it's probably a little easier to listen to because a lot of these old songs can tend to sound the same."

New additions has brought the total number of members to 22. Schmid says Derrek Hayes, freshman from Baxley, GA, is a very welcome addition to the trombone section. "Derrek has a lot of ability and a great deal of potential as a jazz player," said Schmid.

As far as older members go, Schmid is very happy with David Culpepper, a jazz performance major from Statesboro. "He is

intensely interested in jazz, and he listens to it all the time-he's a very knowledgeable performer," Schmid said. "David does what he has to in order to make his performances the best."

Mr. Schmid, an internationally renowned classical and jazz trumpeter himself, received his bachelor's degree at the University of Dayton, and Masters degree at the University of North Texas. He is currently working on his doctorate degree and looks to obtain it from North Texas.

Schmid has an extensive teaching background-before coming to GSU he taught for two years at St. Francis of Xavier in Nova Scotia, Canada. He is now in his fifth year at GSU and teaches trumpet and french horn as well as Music Theory, Improvization, and of course, Jazz Band.

Schmid has played a great deal with many jazz bands and combos at professor's engagements in and out of school. He has also

taught many workshops and clinics internationally.

GSU Jazz has taken on a new identity. With a new director, and some new members, the jazz band is looking to rouse new interest and awareness of the students and community to America's original creation, jazz. "I'm really enjoying the variety of the music we're playing. It's a great class and the exposure I am receiving is helping me to become a more rounded jazz musician," says freshman Mike Shipley.

So whether you're familiar with jazz or not, give the GSU Jazz band a listen. They perform each quarter on campus and have two performances scheduled for this quarter: March 9 (morning) at the opening of the Youth Arts Festival, and March 18 (concert) at the Union Ballroom. Go out and support the jazz musicians, and who knows, you might achieve a new appreciation for music!

## The Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant

February 9, 1991

## "Carnival"

43rd Annual Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant  
7:30 PM • University Union Ballroom



### Admission:

- \$5:00 General Public
- \$2:00 Student

An Official  
Miss America Scholarship Pageant

Winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000<sup>00</sup> & will compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant

## Arrggghh! Here come the sequels!

By **JOE DECHICK**

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple  
College Information Network

What would a film year be without sequels, re-releases and greasy kid stuff?

Three months shorter.

OK, so that's not funny. But neither is the thought of sitting through "Problem Child II."

Regardless, 1991 will be deja view with:

— "FX 2" The cinematic special effects whiz (Bryan Brown) and New York City detective (Brian Dennehy) are drawn out of retirement to help a woman. March 15.

— "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 2: The Secret of the Ooze" More crime-fighting on the half shell from the fab four. Spring.

— "Spartacus" Circle the chariots: Universal re-releases Stanley Kubrick's 1960 epic with Kirk Douglas and Peter Ustinov. Footage censored from original is restored. Spring.

— "The Naked Gun 2: The Smell of Fear" More dead bodies means more deadpan detective work from Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen). May 22.

— "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure II" Dude! We've been killed by our evil twins — bogus! — and now have to bargain with the Grim Reaper! (Where are Garth and Wayne when you need them?) Summer!

— "101 Dalmations" Re-release of Disney's animated classic about spotted pups on the run from dognapper Cruella De Vil, who set new standards of 'toon nastiness. July 12.

— "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" Arnold Schwarzenegger promised he'd be back. A cyborg's work is never done. Summer.

— "House Party 2" After graduating from high school, rappers Kid 'N Play try to hip-hop through college. Fall.

— "Alien 3" The hungry alien sniffs out Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) again. Fall.

— "An American Tail II: Fievel Goes West" Look out, you dirty rats. There's a new sheriff in town, and he's an animated fellow named Fievel Mousekowitz. Fall.

Often, a film's title says it all. get ready for: "Return to the Blue Lagoon"; "Child's Play 3"; "Beastmaster II: Through the Portal of Time"; "Deathstalker IV"; "Eraserhead" (limited re-release); "Tom and Jerry: The Movie" (animated feature); "RoboCop 3"; "Mannequin on the Move"; and — knock on wood — "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare."

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Friday, February 8, 1991

## Windless takes wind out of Pirates' sails

**Eagles Beat ECU 80-68**

By JAMES DRINKARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles came out running, but settled into a more structured game Wednesday night as they downed the Pirates of East Carolina 80-68. The win is sweet revenge for a Southern team that was edged out by ECU 60-59 January 2.

Tony Windless, who had 22 points on the night, led the Eagle assault. Two minutes into the game, surrounded by a lethargic crowd and a team that just could not get into the game, Windless took control. The junior forward drove the length of the court for the goal-shaking slam not once but twice.

Suddenly, the Eagles came to life.

Unfortunately, so did the Pirates. Battling back from a seven-point deficit, ECU took the lead at the 8:06 mark of the first half. This despite aggressive play by the Southern five.

Discouraged, the Eagles became timid, and coach Frank Kerns looked to his bench. That is when the surprise of the evening walked onto the court -- Jeff "Slim" Hagans.

What is the surprise? How about five rebounds, five points and three steals -- all at crucial points in the game. This from a guy who aired a free throw in his

last home appearance. How's that for surprising?

The low-scoring first half was the time for the "big men" to power the game, and Cal Ferguson came on strong.

Leading the Eagles in the first half with nine points and three rebounds, Ferguson was largely responsible for Southern's 34-29 halftime lead.

Windless drove the Eagles

down the court in the opening seconds of the second half. His break-away layup opened up the game for Southern.

At the 13:52 mark, Kerns' crew took a 12-point lead and never looked back.

Even a career-high 29 points from freshman guard Lester Lyons could not keep East Carolina in the game.

"Lester was really the only guy who was effective for us," said ECU Head Coach Mike Steele.

With little else to offer, the Pirates could only watch as the Eagles ran up the score.

Leading by as much as 18 points, the tired Eagles managed to prevent ECU's offense from becoming a factor in the second half.

The final shot of the game said it all. With six seconds on the clock, Windless once again got the break-away and banged out the slam.

Overall, the fatigued Eagles were, once again, reborn in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Southern shot 89 percent from the charity line -- a major improvement over some recent performances -- while popping 56 percent from the field.

Given Wednesday night's showing, the Eagles appear to be ready to re-enter the conference battle and take on Stetson.

But that story will be told in DeLand, Fla., tomorrow night.

## Diamond Eagles open season

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU baseball Eagles will compete against UCLA, Florida and Central Florida in the Olive Garden Classic this weekend.

The three-day tournament in a round-robin format will conclude with a consolation and championship game Sunday.

GSU will open the tourney today with a 1:00 p.m. game against UCLA, then follow with a 4:30 game against Central Florida. Tonight's 8:00 game pits UCLA against Florida.

Saturday Central Florida plays UCLA at 1:00 p.m., GSU faces Florida at 4:30 p.m., and Florida plays Central Florida at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday's consolation game (#3 vs. #4) is set for 4:00 p.m. The teams with the two best tournament records will play in an 8:00 p.m. championship game.

The tournament features four pre-season All-Americans: GSU pitcher Joey Hamilton, GSU right fielder Todd Greene, Florida pitcher John Burke and UCLA left fielder Joel Wolfe.

Hamilton, who was named pre-season All-America by both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, led the nation with 18 wins last year. He also was the NCAA Midwest Regional MVP and a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award (national player of the year).

Only a sophomore, Greene was chosen by Collegiate Baseball. Last year he hit .348 with 26 home runs in his first season as an Eagle.

Burke and Wolfe each were named All-America by Baseball America. Burke earned first-team honors, while Wolfe made the third team.

Of the four teams, two are ranked in the pre-season polls. Georgia Southern is ranked 19th by both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, while Florida stands 17th in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

The Georgia Southern Eagles lost three of their top four pitchers from last year's 50-19 College World Series team, but will enjoy the return of Hamilton (18-4, 3.07 ERA) and the entire infield.

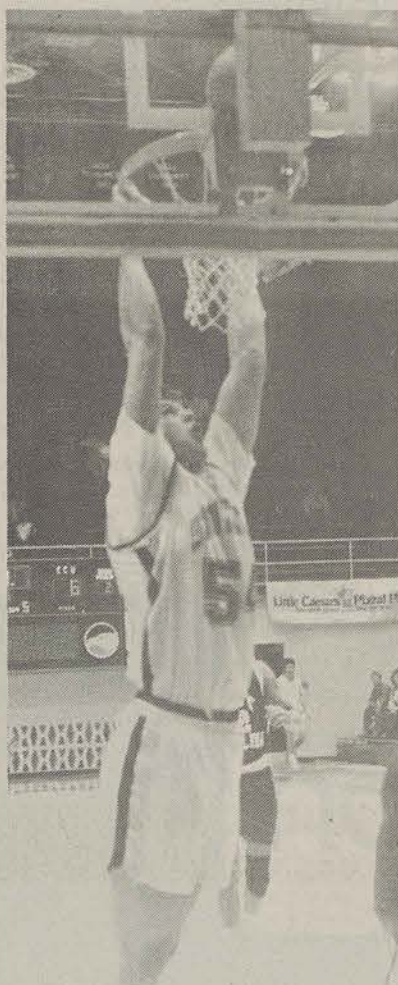
The Eagles feature a powerhouse line-up, including Greene (75 runs batted in last year), left fielder Mike Miller (.324, 15 HR, 56 RBI) and first baseman Mike Yuro (.358, 39 RBI).

However, what the Eagles possess in power, they lack in depth. Hamilton pitched nearly 100 more innings than all the returning pitchers combined.

The UCLA Bruins finished 41-26 a year ago, but Head Coach Gary Adams lost 10 lettermen from the squad that earned a trip to the Midwest Regional.

The 1991 Bruins will be led by Wolfe (.376, 10 HR, 44 RBI), first baseman Chris Pritchett (.368, 13 HR, 67 RBI) and 1990 freshman All-American pitcher Pete Janicki (9-1, 3.63 ERA).

The Florida Gators are coming. See BASEBALL, page 10



Emmett Smith scores two points the easy way to give GSU an early 11-6 lead. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

## Ladies host 'other' GSU

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: Statistics do not include last night's games.)

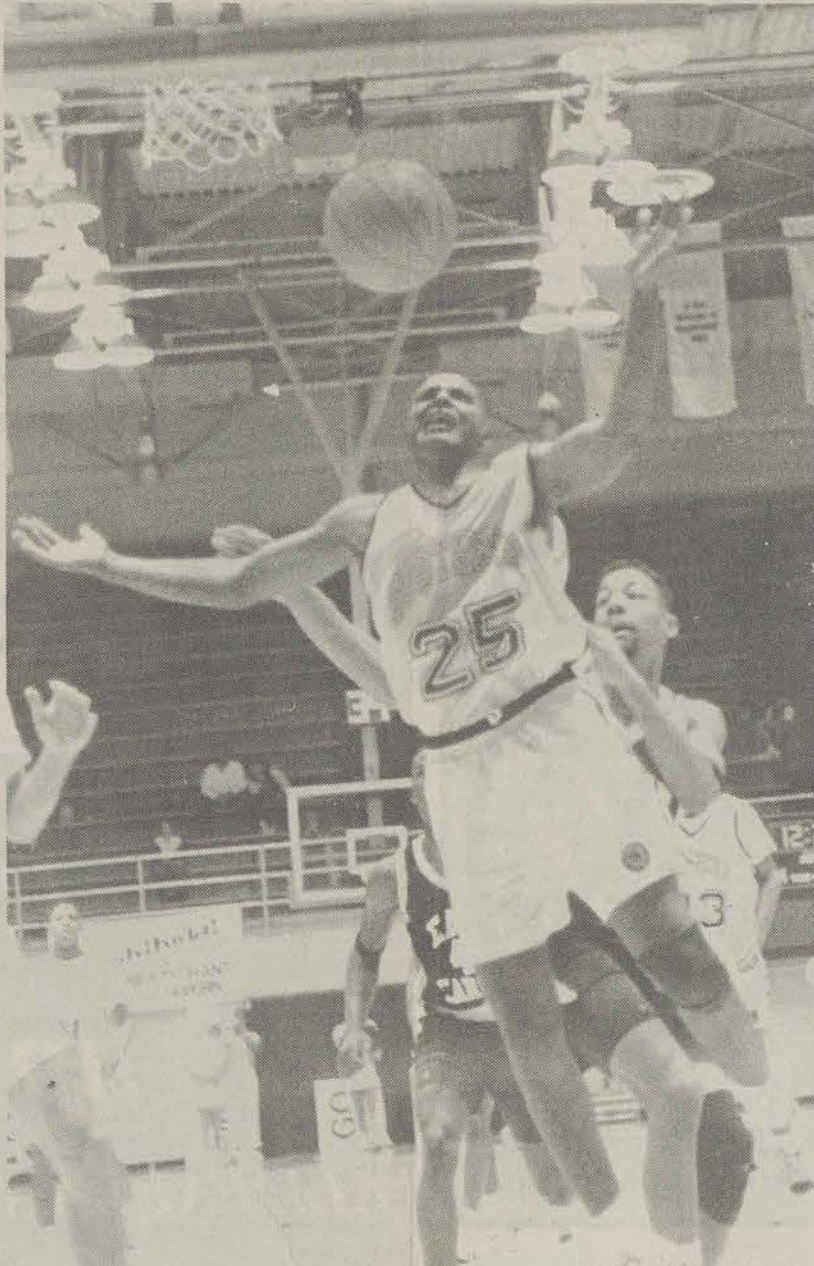
The GSU Lady Eagles will face the Georgia State Lady Panthers at home Saturday, but maybe they would rather play on State's court in Atlanta.

Usually a strong home team, the Lady Eagles are only 4-5 at Hanner Fieldhouse this season. On the other hand, Southern is 5-2 on the road and 3-1 at neutral sites.

Southern's road success includes a 78-62 win at Georgia State January 10. Jill Dunn scored a career-high 25 points and Tracy Wilson and Gwen Thomas each grabbed 10 rebounds.

The re-match is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The good news for State is that the game is a New South Women's Athletic Conference match-up. The Lady Panthers stand just 4-15, but three of their four wins have come in NSWAC



East Carolina had to do something to stop Tony Windless. With 22 points on the night and an enthusiastic crowd behind him, the junior forward spearheaded the Eagle attack. Although this attempt fell short, Windless was fouled on the play. He took advantage of ECU's generosity by hitting both ensuing free throws for a 51-39 Georgia Southern lead. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

action. The Lady Panthers picked up their first NSWAC win of the season by shocking Florida A&M 73-70 in overtime. State then

downed conference cellar-dweller Stetson twice, 75-61 and 83-64.

Otherwise, Georgia State's season has been a disaster.

The Lady Panthers' rough road has included non-conference blowout losses to Alabama (62-21), Georgia (77-45), Southern Mississippi (80-50) and Tennessee-Chattanooga (71-49 and 88-71).

Junior San Kegler leads the Lady Panthers with 15.3 points per game. The junior forward

See LADIES, page 10

## Olympic Update

By Steve Woodward

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Groups opposing Utah's recently enacted law restricting abortion consider Salt Lake City's 1998 Winter Olympics bid a protest target. But bid coordinators say they don't plan to address any political issue.

"We don't think it will threaten our bid," says Dave Johnson, vice president of the Salt Lake City Organizing Committee. "Quite frankly, many people in other countries don't understand how abortion becomes a public issue."

"It's not something that members of the International Olympic Committee are concerned about."

Utah's National Organization for Women chapter, which opposes the abortion legislation that takes

See OLYMPICS, page 10

## Will speed plus power equal victory for Eagle softballers?

By EDDIE MILLS  
GSU Sports Information

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle softball team opens its season February 15 with a trip to Valdosta to play the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State. GSU Head Coach Bill Spieth has his unit ready to rebound from last year's 23-25 record.

Spieth, the only head coach in the 10-year history of the softball program, is very eager to get the season started.

"If the girls we have play up to their capabilities, then we will have a very successful season," Spieth said.

The Eagles will have a well-balanced offensive attack with plenty of speed and power. "We are going to have good contact hitters, some power hitters, and some speed throughout the order," Spieth said.

Senior co-captain Mickey

Paul, who batted .247 last year with 13 runs batted in and eight stolen bases, is scheduled to be the lead-off batter. True freshman Melissa Williams should step in the top third of the order with good contact and great speed.

Margina Kemp will most likely rotate from third to sixth in the batting order. She led last year's squad with 10 steals, 26 runs scored and three home runs.

The clean-up hitter will probably be catcher and co-captain Beth Williams, who batted .292 last year and was second on the team with 16 RBI and 40 hits.

Senior shortstop Kristy Hill should provide the offensive punch again for the talented Lady Eagle squad. She led the team with a .345 average, 70 total bases, 51 hits, 11 doubles and 28 RBI.

Freshman Heather Olejcek will share duties at third base and catcher and bat sixth in the order. The pitcher should fill the seventh spot.

Cathy Stinson, who led the team with a .380 on-base percentage and had 16 walks, is expected to play second base and hold down the eighth position. Angie Smith and Gretchen Koehler will battle for the first base job and probably close out the lineup.

The pitching rotation seems to be set with senior Tammie Lanier returning from an 8-12 campaign and an earned-run average of 1.50. Freshman Carrie Collins should carry the rest of the pitching load after an impressive showing in the Eagles' only fall tournament. She did not allow a run the entire tournament.

Coach Spieth is confident in his bench and is not hesitant to use it. "Our subs are good enough defensively not to lose much when our starters come out," Spieth said. The rest of the roster includes Julie Ciezowski, Kelly Klope, Tammy Scroggins and April Stanford.



"The Attitudes" won Campus Recreation and Intramurals' 5'10" and Under Tournament, held February 1-3 in the newly renovated Marvin Pittman Gym. (Special photo)

## Sigma Nu, BSU win games of week

By GARRETT HEABERLIN  
Intramurals Publicity Coordinator

On February 5, a grueling battle took place at Hanner Fieldhouse. In possibly the closest fraternity basketball game this season, ATO advanced over Sigma Nu in double overtime to win 55-52.

Balton Aulls led the amazing ATO team to victory with an incredible 21 points and 9-11 free throw shooting. Willie Winn played with an unmatched fervor along with Doug Dirst, who had seven assists and several key free throws.

ATO advanced with several breakaway fouls and free throws toward the end of the game. To win the game Ashley Aulls hit a three-pointer at the end of the sec-

ond overtime, pushing the score to a final 55-52.

"Obviously the better team won the game," said Todd Hodgson of ATO's super game. "But Sigma Nu played very well. They surprised us. We have to give credit to them."

Although the agony of defeat tarnished Sigma Nu's seasonal record, the game was not a lost cause. Billy Chambers and Biff Langley led Sigma Nu's point total in double figures. Lee Tatum also finished the game with the most free throws in the overtime period.

"Shooting was on," Chambers said. "Everyone worked the ball around and played as a team. I believe we surprised [ATO] as much as we surprised ourselves."

The game was definitely sur-

prising as Sigma Nu led a strong 2-2 defense to keep the game slowed down to their advantage. Lee Duke made a three-point shot at the end of regulation time to put his team into overtime. To tie up the end of the first overtime, Langley made two free throws.

"This game reminded us a lot of football season," Chambers said. "It's ironic that we were so evenly matched as we were in the flag football season. ATO got hot in the second overtime. Sigma Nu tried to hurry it and turned the ball over some when we should have converted it. That hurt us."

In the women's game, BSU advanced over Winburn 29-25. Julie Henderson was the high scorer with 13 points for BSU. Michelle Dennial had a total of 10 points.

## National signing day lands 13 new Eagles

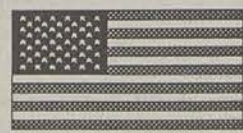
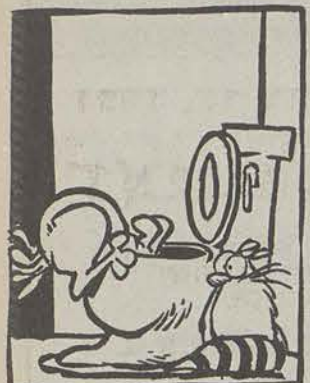
G-A Staff Reports  
GSU Head Coach Tim Stowers announced Wednesday that these 13 high school student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to play football at GSU in 1991:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (High School)
Brian Browner	LB	6-2	220	Cornelia (Habersham Central)
Shawn Corbett	OL	6-1	245	Statesboro (High)
David Council	RB	5-10	188	Tallahassee, Fla. (Godby)
Joey Cushing	OL/DL	6-2	240	Blakely (Early County)
Hughie Hunt	LB	6-1	235	Hinesville (Bradwell Institute)
Eric Johnson	QB	6-0	180	Decatur (Southwest DeKalb)
Drew Lovell	DT	6-3	250	Clarksville (Habersham Central)
Stacy Moses	LB	6-0	220	Blakely (Early County)
Franklin Stephens	OL	6-1	260	Waynesboro (Burke County)
Rob Stockton	DB	5-11	175	Clayton (Rabun County)
Artie Ulmer	DB	6-3	195	Springfield (Effingham County)
Brancis L. Williams	DB	5-9	163	Baxley (Appling County)
Chris Wright	RB	5-9	170	Valdosta (Lowndes County)





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by Mike Peters



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## 01 • Announcements

Georgia Southern University's Non-traditional Student Meeting (Valentine Party) - February 12 @ 12:00 noon, Student Union Room 275. (2/12)

**WANT A PEN PAL?** My name is Cpt. Guy Sands and I am in the Georgia National Guard. I am 30 and am stationed at Ft. Irwin, Ca., and will possibly be deployed to Saudi Arabia. I'd like a pen pal so Please Write! : Cpt. Guy Sands, HHC 1-121st In(M), 48th Bde, Operation Desert Shield, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. (2/12)

**ΔΤΔ - Delta Tau Delta - ΔΤΔ :** Gas Giveaway! \$1 donation for a chance to win \$50 in GAS. See a Delt Today! (2/12)

Congratulations ΔΤΔ pledges: Bryan Starns, Jamie Cain, Jeff Stanley, Brett Dyess, Gregg Green, Jonathan Pryor, Larry McDaniels, Terry Hand. (2/12)

Congratulations New ΔΤΔ Brothers: Brian McGlade, Falt Hodges III, Darren Prather, and Shaemus Nordine. (2/12)

**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)

## 03 • Autos For Sale

**VW Cabriolet!** Bk/white top. '83. AC, 5 Spd., AM/FM P.O. Radio/cassette, completely restored. Boot included. A STEAL! Call 764-8791, leave message. New everything. (2/19)

1985 Dodge Daytona, Turbo, 5-speed, 2-door, hatch back. A/C, PS, PB \$2,500 OBO. Call Dave at 489-1316, leave message. (2/12)

For Sale - 1990 Camaro, P/S, V6 w/ air bag, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power locks w/cruise. \$10,200 OBO. 863-4423 after 4 pm. (2/12)

## 07 • Education

The Medical College of Georgia is in the process of recruiting college students for the 1991 summer enrichment program in the health sciences. For more info: Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, Director, Student Educational Enrichment Programs, Medical College of Georgia, AA-153, Augusta, GA 30912-1900. (2/12)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale - Matching, traditional sofa and chair. Good condition. May sell separately. Price negotiable. Call 681-2063 after 5 pm. (2/12)

## 11 • Help Wanted

**Cruise Ship Jobs - HIRING Men - Women.** Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C279. Call refundable.

Temporary part-time job available in Statesboro area. Call Earl Shivers 489-1389 between 5-9:00 pm. Call for more info. (2/12)

**Needed -** Some very ambitious groups - No matter what size - to make \$500 to \$1000 on fundraising activity in one week. Call Lillel 681-7534! Leave message! (2/12)

## 12 • Lost &amp; Found

Found: Men's watch in Bash's parking lot. Call 681-2572 to claim. Ask for Linda. (2/12)

Lost - Wool Scottish made hat with family ensignia silver pen. Lost 1/29/91 in Foy Bldg. Reward offered. 764-5229. (2/12)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

Men's gold dome ring. 14K quarter carat in diamonds. \$150. Call 489-8393 after 5:00 pm, before 10:00 pm. (2/19)

Highlighters for 50 cents. Call 681-1393 Mon. and Wed. after 2 pm. (2/19)

**BRAND NAME MAKEUP and Beauty Items** at Wholesale Prices. Call 681-1393 after 5 pm. (2/19)

For Sale or Rent - Pageant Dresses/Bathing Suits. White, teal, red, royal, black & gold. Sizes 5-8. 681-7887 or 739-1132. (2/12)

**Lincoln's Birthday - Valentine's Day Clearance Sale** on house plants. GSU Biology Building Greenhouse. Tuesday, February 12, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm. Proceeds go to the GSU Foundation. (2/12)

Why fight traffic and parking tickets? New 21 speed touring/fitness bicycle. Kryptonite lock, Geltech, Suntour, electronic speedometer. Call 489-3063. (2/12)

## 15 • Musical

For Sale - Olds Ambassador trombone. Good condition, gold, F-Attachment. \$175. Call 764-5799 after 6 pm. (2/12)

For Sale - Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp. Only one year old. Good condition. 681-9178 - ask for Dennis. (2/12)

## 16 • Personal

Congratulations Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledges. You are doing a great job, keep it up! From Pi Sig alumni members. (2/12)

Happy Birthday Albert Huntley III. Love Ya, RED. (2/8)

**Airborne Schnuggles -** Love that do. Too bad your are already taken. You're adorable. Peter (2/8)

**Spring Break in Panama City 1991.** For 8 days, only \$139. Call Leslie at 681-3568. (2/12)

**A BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE!** 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$159! (2/12)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

**Must Sublease - 2 BR Apt** for Spring Quarter. Call Kim at 681-7096. (2/12)

**The Perfect Place!** Your own bedroom/bathroom in Hawthorne. Rent negotiable. Call now 681-4017 for Spring Quarter '91. (2/12)

**NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991.** Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Unit, with lots of extra Sign up now to guarantee. Call Handley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1168. (NKD)

**Need a place beginning Spring?** Take over lease in Pinehaven. 6 month old apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent paid quarterly. Call for all details. 681-2360. (2/12)

**Trailer for Rent - 2 BR, 2 bath, central heat/air.** Located next to the Stadium. \$400 a month including Lot Rent and water. For more info, call 681-2030. (2/12)

For Rent - 1 BR apartment. Furnished, no lease - for more information, call 489-3257. (2/12)

For Rent - 2 BR apartment. Furnished - No Lease - for more information, call 489-3257. (2/12)

**Cozy Apartment to Sub-lease** for Spring and Summer quarters. \$100 or \$150 per month and \$100 or \$150 deposit. Recarpeted, just painted. Call 681-6945. (2/12)

**Apartment for Rent - 2 huge bedrooms, 1 bath.** Close to campus - Move in ASAP. Call Cheryl or Darby at 489-3199. \$300/month. (2/12)

**Cozy apartment to sub-lease.** \$100 to \$150 per month. \$100 or \$150 deposit recarpeted, freshly painted, 24 hour maintenance. One or two people. Call 681-6945. (2/12)

For Rent - Elegant & roomy 6 BR house located on Tillman Rd., 1 block to GSU 301 entrance. Walk to campus, great for fraternities & sororities, in a beautiful pine tree setting. Also 1 bedroom located near Paulson Stadium. Central heat & air cond, total elec, furnished or unfurnished, washer & dryer, frost free refrigerator, CLS fans in living room & bedroom, free city water & sewage, also 3 BR duplex located on South College St. Has stove, refrigerator & dish washer & washer & dryer connections. New carpet & paint. Both above 1 story. Park at your door. 764-2525. (2/12)

**Sub-lease 2 BR mobile home** in the Barn. Rent \$200/month. Free water. Call 681-9306. (2/12)

## 20 • Roommates

**Roommate Needed Immediately.** 2 BR Apt. on S. College St. Rent ideally \$200/month but that's negotiable; 1/2 utilities. Call 489-3375 after 1 pm. (2/19)

**Female Roommates Needed Immediately.** For more info call 681-7137. (2/19)

**Roommate Needed.** \$170/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. For spring and summer quarters. Call Lisa after 4:00. 681-2225. (2/19)

**Male Roommates Needed - Eagles Court Apartments.** Spring and Summer quarters. \$450/quarter plus utilities. Call 681-6399. (2/12)

**One or Two Female Roommates Needed** to share \$400, 2 BR apartment and utilities. Close to campus. Only need your bedroom furniture. 681-7999. (2/12)

**Male Roommate needed** for Hawthorne II Complex. For more information, contact George at 681-6689. (2/12)

**Female roommate Needed - Spring Quarter.** Large duplex. Own BR. Rent \$183 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Shelley or Amy 764-5043. (2/12)

**Roommate Needed - Park Place 141.** Bedroom (unfurn), bath, walk-in closet, kitchen, furnished. \$175/month. Will share room with another roommate. Call Jason after 3:30 pm. 681-6556. (2/12)

## 21 • Services

**Typing Service.** Will type papers at 90 cents a page. Call 681-1393 after 2 pm. (2/19)

**Typing service done in my home.** \$2.00 per page. Spelling, grammar, and punctuation checked. Same day

availability on most projects. Call 681-9274. Ask for Jon or Trip. (2/12)

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## 22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale - Japanese make (Plazma City) 3-speed 26" girl's bicycle. Includes lock, chain, basket, and pump. New condition. \$45 cash. Call between 4:00 and 5:30 pm. 764-8874. (2/12)

**Great Price - Men's Sport/Street bike.** Top components throughout. NEW! \$250 with accessories. (Kryptonite, Velo, Avenir). 489-3063. (2/12)

## 23 • Stereo &amp; Sound

For Sale: Pioneer car stereo, \$70. Call Eddie 681-6504 after 6 pm. (2/19)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

## SPADES TOURNAMENT

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## Baseball

Continued from page 7

ing off a rebuilding year. However, the Gators return seven starters and pitchers determined to erase the memories of last year's 29-30 season.

Burke led the nation in strikeouts per nine innings (13.23) last year, but the Gators' strength could be their outfield. Left fielder Ricky Britton (.322, 15 RBI) and right fielder Bo Campasano (5 HR, 22 RBI) both started as freshmen.

The Central Florida Knights finished 40-20 a year ago, but failed to receive a post-season bid. Third baseman Ernest Martinez (.363, 8 HR, 63 RBI) will lead UCF's pursuit of a second post-season trip in three years.

The Knights' pitching staff finished third nationally in 1990 with a 2.80 team ERA. Top returners are starters Anthony Laszaic (8-1, 2.22 ERA) and Laurence Heisler (8-5, 3.18 ERA), and relief ace Brian Huie (7 saves, 2.18 ERA).

Two of the tournament teams faced GSU last year. The Eagles opened the 1990 season by losing two of three at Florida. In May, Southern defeated UCLA 5-4 in the Midwest Regional as Hamilton picked up his 17th victory.

All four GSU games will be broadcast on WWNS (AM 1240).

## Ladies

Continued from page 7

from Columbus, Ga., is also second on the team with 6.7 rebounds per contest.

As a team, the Lady Panthers average just 60.7 points per game. After Kegler, Shellye Fisher is the only other player averaging double-figure scoring (12.8).

Pam Miller, one of only two State seniors, tops the club with 7.6 rebounds per game. Sophomore Renee Patton leads in assists, dishing out 3.4 per game.

Georgia State Head Coach Brenda Paul stands just 12-33 in her second year at the school. However, the 13-year coaching veteran owns an impressive 241-142 career record.

The Lady Eagles lead the "All-GSU" series 19-9. Last year's game in Hanner ended with a 75-60 Lady Eagle win.

## Union

Continued from page 6

supposed to. I can understand people thinking that we need dorms, but the money was asked for 10 years ago. I guess they couldn't use the money for anything else. I use the union all the time.

Robert Bailey, Fr., Sports Management, age 18: Yes, I think we did. It's an improvement. When I came here for orientation and they told me the things that were going to be inside the union and I think they made good progress toward them. They have the study rooms which I take advantage of and the T.V. lounge and the bookstore. So, I think it was worth it. I think they could add more study rooms, T.V. lounges, and enlarge the game room.

## Campus

Continued from page 2

\* African American History month will be celebrated with the presentation of two videos on February 21, at 7 pm. The videos, "Gullah Tales" and "Fanny Kemble's Journal" will be introduced by Dr. Al Young, a specialist in African-American History. No charge.

## Olympics

Continued from page 7

effect April 29, will seek a variety of forums through which to deliver its message, including the Olympic bid, executive coordinator Rebecca Elliott says.

"We have not set a specific agenda, and we won't until our board of directors meets this weekend," she says. "We have taken no official action (protesting the bid), but it is certainly something that we are looking at."

Salt Lake City and five other contenders to host the 1998 Games will complete their candidacies June 15 in Birmingham, England, where the IOC's 90 voting members will cast ballots and select a site. Historically, this diverse collection of voters primarily focuses on a city's economic stability and facilities when ranking host candidates.

The other 1998 Winter Games candidate cities: Aosta, Italy; Jaca, Spain; Nagano, Japan; Oestersund, Sweden; and Sochi, Soviet Union.

"The reason so many cities want the Olympics is because it is an honor," says Elliott. "But I'm not sure it would be appropriate to give this honor to a city and state in which a woman's right to have an abortion is denied. We hope to deliver this message to the IOC."

## Nuclear

Continued from page 1

Contaminating a battlefield requires an enormous amount of chemicals, said Roberts. Only 15 percent of the mustard gas contained in an artillery shell travels beyond the immediate blast area, said Roberts. "It would take 22 tons of mustard gas to contaminate a square kilometer."

American troops would be hampered by chemical protective suits, but their ability to move from an area quickly would allow them to escape contamination.

"We can do much more damage to him conventionally," said chemical weapons expert Elisa Harris from the Brookings Institution. "It would be inconceivable that we would use chemical weapons. ... We want a world in which these weapons are delegitimized."

## Briefs

Continued from page 1

## RAIN HITS FLORIDA, NEW ENGLAND:

A soupy mess of rain, fog or drizzle will linger from Florida to New England Thursday, with temperatures remaining slightly above normal. Friday will bring more of the same along the coast, from North Carolina through New England, before clearing out Friday night.

## PHILIPPINE OFFICERS ARRESTED:

Two former Philippine army officers accused of seeking to topple President Corason Aquino have been arrested in a move against army mutineers. Police said Abraham Puruganan, a former major, and Victor Batac, a former lieutenant colonel, were arrested.

## Sports Briefs

## N.C. STATE UPSETS UNC:

Rodney Monroe scored 23 of his 37 points in the second half as North Carolina State unleashed its three-point arsenal on No. 9 North Carolina and held on for a 97-91 Atlantic Coast Conference victory at Raleigh, N.C. In other games: No. 19 Georgetown avenged a January defeat with a 79-65 victory against Big East rival Providence; No. 18, Kansas 85, No. 15 Nebraska 77.

## HAWKINS LEADS 76ERS:

Hersey Hawkins scored a career-high 39 points and made all 15 of his free throws as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Washington Bullets 108-100. In other NBA games: Boston 133, Charlotte 117; Miami 134, New Jersey 119; Houston 111, Milwaukee 109; Utah 103, Phoenix 96; Seattle 107, LA Clippers 104; Sacramento 97, Portland 93.

## FORD MUST CHOOSE STARTERS:

Chris Ford, coach of the Eastern Conference team in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game, has to make some decisions before game time. Because of injuries, Ford must pick three of his five starters for the game. Guards Isiah Thomas and Michael Jor-

dan, forwards Larry Bird and Charles Barkley and center Patrick Ewing were voted to the starting lineup, but only Ewing and Jordan are healthy.

## LENDL TOPS LARSSON:

Top seed Ivan Lendl edged Magnus Larsson 7-5, 7-5 Wednesday to earn a second-round berth in the Milan (Italy) Indoor tennis tournament. Meanwhile, at the Volvo-San Francisco tournament, Kevin Curren advanced to the quarterfinals with a victory over 19-year-old Luis Herrera of Mexico 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

## GAMEZ LEADS HOPE CLASSIC:

Robert Gamez finished eagle-birdie to shoot a career-round, 8-under-par 64 and take a one-stroke lead into Thursday's second round of the PGA Tour Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Corey Pavin, second Sunday at Pebble Beach, had eight birdies and a bogey, but found the water and shot 65. Curtis Strange, Bob Tway and Mark O'Meara head a group of nine at 66.

## HILL VS. HEARNS MAY 17:

The Nevada State Athletic Commission has approved a

May 17 date for a 12-round World Boxing Association light heavyweight title fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas between champion Virgil Hill (30-0) and Thomas Hearns (47-3-1), who has held titles in five different weight classes.

## TOURNEY DATES CHANGED:

The LPGA's \$1.1 million Centel Classic has been moved from Oct. 3-6 to May 16-19 at the Killbuck Country Club in Tallahassee, Fla. The final two rounds will be televised by cable's TBS, the station's first LPGA event.

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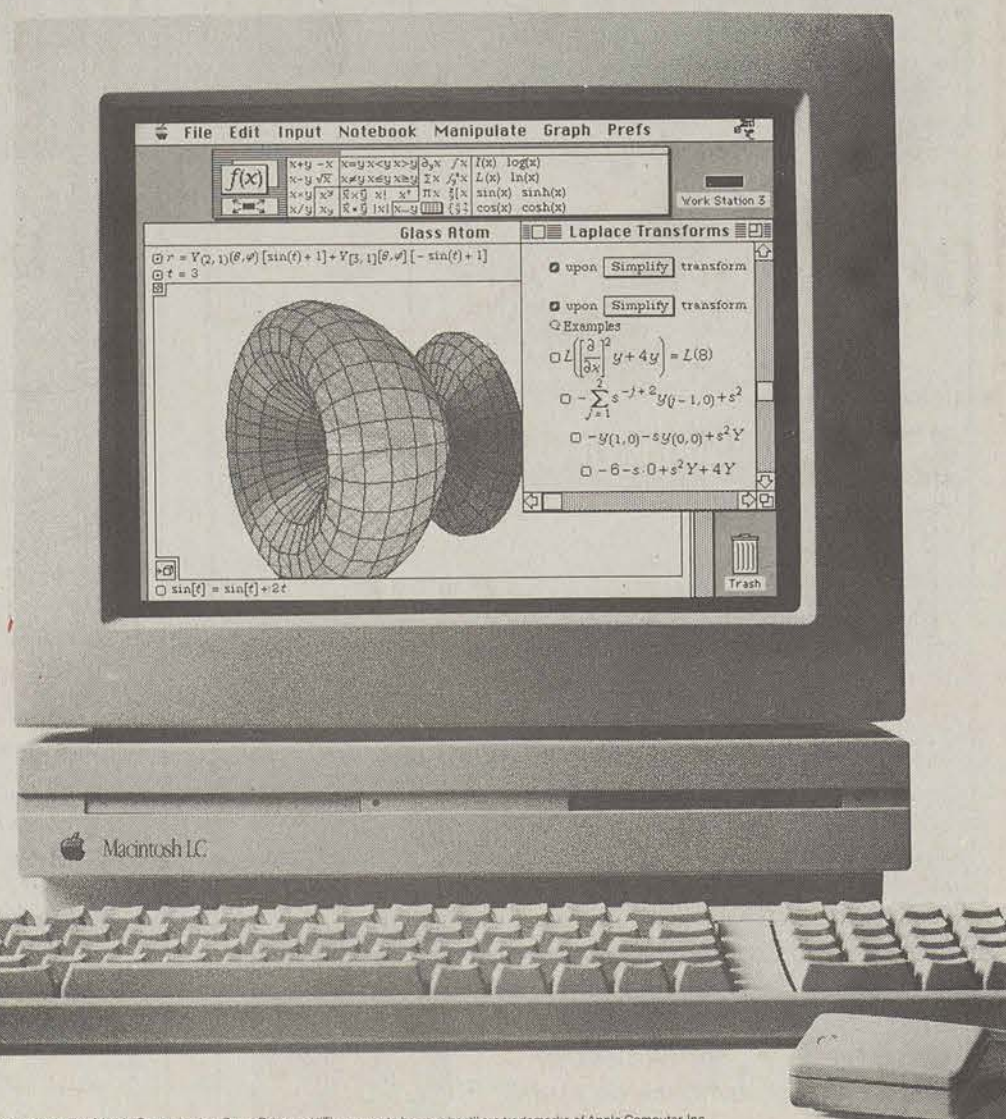
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