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News Briefs

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GROUND WAR LOOMS

A ground war appears only days away as border fighting - and tough talk by allied officials - continues to intensify. President Bush said Sunday Iraq's takeover of Kuwait will end "very, very soon," but he refused to discuss a timetable. "We are determined to finish this job and do it right," The Iraqi ambassador to France has said Iraq would never surrender unconditionally.

DROUGHT BRINGS DEADLINE

California communities may be forced to ration water if they do not conserve voluntarily. Gov. Pete Wilson has given each area in the state two weeks to find ways to cut use by up to 50 percent. The deadline is part of a plan to make sure all Californians share the pain of the fifth year of drought. "A drought of this magnitude will change the way we live," Wilson says.

NO CARS MADE AT CHRYSLER

Chrysler Corp. the No. 3 U.S. automaker, last week took action that could signal an unpleasant trend for those involved with the auto industry: it made no cars last week. Not a single automobile was assembled in its factories. Automotive historians can not recall that happening in modern times, except when plants have been shut for new-model changeovers.

PROTESTER CONFRONTS BUSH

A Massachusetts anti-war protester used a time of congressional concerns to confront President Bush at a service at the First Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, Maine, Sunday morning. John Schuchardt, 51, a lawyer by training who works as a housepainter and carpenter, twice stood and called for an end to the war, once interrupting a prayer. He was removed by security agents.

FRIENDLY FIRE KILLS TWO

Two Army soldiers were killed and six wounded Sunday when their vehicles were hit by Hellfire anti-tank missiles from Iraqi troops. The soldiers were riding a Bradley fighting vehicle and an armored personnel carrier. The deaths pushed the number of U.S. troops killed in ground combat to 14 - 10 because of friendly fire.

MEASLES CASES CHECKED

The Rev. Charles Reinert of Faith Tabernacle Congregation Sunday defended the Philadelphia fundamentalist Christian church's use of prayer over medicine despite the deaths of four children from measles. City health officials said 132 of 204 students at the church's school had measles.

MORE MINORITIES AT WAR

In a Persian Gulf ground war, one of three U.S. soldiers on the front line will be black or Hispanic. So it stands to reason a number of flag-draped coffins will bear the body of a black or Hispanic soldier. In a nation that is about 12 percent black and about 7 percent Hispanic, 36 percent of the USA's volunteer forces are minorities, say USA TODAY figures.

WET WEEK IN THE ROCKIES

Most of this week will be wet east of the Rockies. Then, another storm could move into the Midwest and East Thursday and Friday. Monday, one storm will spread showers and thunderstorms from eastern Texas into the southern Appalachians. A second storm is dumping snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain from Colorado and New Mexico to the Great Lakes and Mid Atlantic states.

Lady swimmers take first at championship

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia Southern men's and women's swim teams joined nine other schools for the 1991 Southern States Swimming and Diving Championship in Augusta February 14-16.

The Lady Eagles kept their undefeated record (9-0) in tact as they won first place over arch-rival North Carolina-Charlotte 515-503.

The Eagle men's team came into the championship with a 2-5 record, but were able to swim and

dive past UNC-Charlotte and the College of Charleston on the final day to grasp a second-place finish.

The Lady Eagles led after each of the first two days, thanks in part to the performance of Stacey Scheible, who set two individual school records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. She was also part of the four different relay teams which set school records.

The Lady Eagles led most of the meet before trailing by 10 points

with two events remaining.

The three-meter diving event provided the Lady Eagles with a six-point lead before the 400-yard freestyle relay. A first-place finish in the relay was a must for Southern to win the championship, and it was delivered by Heather Gordon, Scheible, Keri Maschio and Dawn Shaner in a record time of 3:37.85.

The men's team was in a third-place battle during the meet, with second place within reach.

The Eagles got a strong performance from their diving team, which was led by stand-out Marc Fayard. He captured first place in the one-meter diving with 382.05 points, which helped the Eagles outscore their closest opponent by 51 points.

Second place came down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was swam by Robert Etheridge, Robert Butcher, Mike Hill and Shawn Showley. A fourth-place finish in the relay as-

sured the Eagles a narrow 381-377 second-place finish over the College of Charleston.

Southern finished ahead of three schools they lost to earlier in the season. The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets captured first place with 424 points.

The Lady Eagles will be honored Thursday, February 28, during halftime of the men's basketball game for their undefeated season and the championship.

GSU reported crimes up from 1988

By JILL REID

Staff Writer

Overall crime totals at GSU have gone up since 1988. However, the only particular crime that has greatly increased is theft. In 1988, 195 thefts were reported versus 259 thefts in 1990. In 1988 the total number of crimes reported was 274. In 1990 the total number of crimes reported was 279.

In 1988 there were 76 cases of burglary, and in 1990 only 17 cases of burglary were reported. Aggravated assault has decreased from 3 reported in 1988 to 1 reported in 1990. There were no reports of robbery or murder either year. Two rapes were reported in 1990 while none were reported in 1988.

"There has been concern that colleges cover up some crimes that occur on their campuses. That is not true of GSU's police department," said Chief Ken Brown of the GSU police Department.

"We report every crime that is reported to us. We see no gain in not reporting them. We want to educate the students on the crimes so that they will be aware that they do need to take precautions," said Chief Brown.

Chief Brown said that the number of crimes that occur is greater during the week than on weekends. The large majority of violent crimes are committed by someone that the victim knows. For this reason many crimes, such as rape, go unreported.

Chief Brown gives these tips to students that may help in the

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Philana Griffin, Miss African-American 1991 (Photo by Antoinette Burke)

Miss African-American crowned

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Philana Griffin, a junior English major, was crowned Miss African-American 1991 Wednesday.

She performed a modern dance routine for the talent competition. First runner up, Stacy Davis, a junior communication arts major, sang "Amazing Grace" for the talent competition.

The pageant's theme was "I dream a world," and included a evening wear and interview contest as well as a tribute to African-American women.

The event, now in its second year, was sponsored by the NAACP and hosted by local NAACP President Kevin Mewhorter.

Iraq reportedly stepping up executions

By MARILYN GREENE

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TAIF, Saudi Arabia — Iraq has stepped up executions in Kuwait, perhaps in retaliation for allied bombardment of Baghdad, according to the Kuwaiti health minister.

"They stopped killing for a while and now have begun again," said Abdal-Wahab al-Fawzan, 40. He said people in Kuwait report dozens of young people, including several women, have been hanged in recent days.

"I don't know why they resumed," Fawzan said. "Is it because they are about to leave? Is it in response to what is happening to them?"

Kuwaiti Information Minister Bader al-Yacoub said victims are being tortured before their execution. Iraqis are "cutting ears off, and mutilating women's breasts," Yacoub said.

Officials estimate 12,000 Kuwaitis have been killed since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion. But reports of slayings diminished early this year. The most recent killings "double the responsibility of the coalition forces to put an end to this criminal regime and free Kuwait," Yacoub said.

Crown Prince and Prime Minister Saad al-Sabah dismisses criticism of coalition bombing in Baghdad.

"People talk about the destruction in Iraq; what about Kuwait? They have been facing Iraqi troops since the second of August. You can't imagine what he's done in Kuwait."

Defense Minister Nawaf al-Sabah, half-brother of Kuwait's emir, wants Saddam Hussein tried as a war criminal.

"Because he is a criminal. He and all the collaborators. Whenever I think about what they are doing to my people in my country — the raping and the killing — this gives me a strong feeling of hatred toward them, and the desire to sue them as criminals."

Fawzan said the full extent of Iraqi atrocities is not yet clear.

"Sometimes we hesitate to say because we think people won't believe us," he said. "We are going to document everything, to show the Iraqi's behavior to the world."

He said if he did not have evidence of the atrocities, he would not believe them himself. "Saddam Hussein used to call Kuwait his best neighbor. He used to tell children, 'When you have a problem, go to your Uncle Jaber (Kuwaiti Emir Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah). If you ask if I could imagine these things, I would have said no.'"

Fawzan said torture methods include electric shocks to the genitals and other sensitive areas; hanging victims from rotating electric fans; raping women in front of their families; pulling out the beards of religious men; killing young boys in front of their parents.

People also are dying for lack of medical care, he said, adding that a doctor died because he could not get kidney dialysis; another colleague was accused of aiding the resistance by treating a gunshot wound, and was shot in the head.

"These were my friends," Fawzan said. "I can't tell you my feelings."

Another of his friends had the grisly task of burying more than 70 babies thrown from incubators when Iraqi soldiers raided a hospital ward, and a cancer doctor was shot on the spot for trying to persuade soldiers not to take cancer

treatment equipment. He said Iraqis took 80 percent of Kuwait's medicine out of the country.

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Non-traditional students: Two points of view

By TREY DECKER

Staff Writer

GSU's Non-traditional students, those age 25 and older, often face an extremely different college career than their younger counterparts.

"One of the primary problems that we have is where to go, what to do, and how to register," says second quarter freshman, Cathy Snooks.

Snooks says that other Non-traditional students in her classes fit in, and that most students seem to have positive feelings about them.

Snooks, who was born in Statesboro, says she and the college experience have changed drastically since she was enrolled in Valdosta State College 20 years ago.

"I have completely changed my lifestyle," she says, "I gave up all my friends, my job and moved back over here and decided to go full time."

"One of the things that comes back to you, as a student," she adds, "is that the value of money means a lot more when it is coming out of your pocket, assuming that when you were younger that you had parental help."

Snooks says she considers GSU to be small and unimposing, and because of this, adjusting has not been difficult.

Jaqueline Fullner, also a freshman NTS, has a different view from that of Snooks.

Fullner goes to school full time, courtesy of 100% financial aid, works part time at night, and raises a 12 year-old daughter.

She said that there are many obstacles for older students that younger students do not have to face.



"A lot of the kids think that they are better than we are," she says. "They seem to have everything worked out for them. Daddy's got them a car and they got money."

She added that some students take pride in knowing that they are struggling and don't realize is that it takes courage to come back.

"I wanted to make a better life for myself," Fullner lists as the reason she came back to school.

Fullner lists making friends as being especially difficult for non-traditional students.

"I didn't have one friend the first quarter and I finally made one this quarter," she said, "The younger kids don't want to talk to you and if you have a question then you have to go and ask the professor."

Fullner says that she is excited about returning to school, and adds that college has given her a chance to start a new life.

She didn't graduate high school, which she states as the reason that she is enrolled in Developmental Studies.

Fullner says that seeing other kids coming directly from high school and into developmental studies bothers her because she be-

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'Hands-on' assistance

Comedian Randy Levin got some assistance from Ellicha Bowns, a sophomore early childhood education major, for a 'sign language' gag at his performance last Tuesday evening. The event was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. (Photo by Clint Horne)

U.S. employment

The civilian unemployment rate rose from 6.1% in December to 6.2% in January, its highest level in 3 years. Since June, the jobless rate has risen 0.9 percentage points, throwing 1.2 million people out of work.

U.S. employment

Here's a look at the number of people working and not working in the United States.

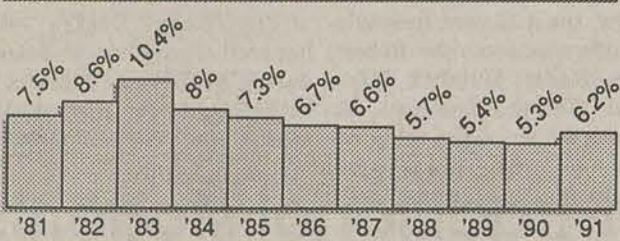
Month	Employed	Unemployed	Jobless rate ¹
Jan. 1990	117,945,000	6,544,000	5.3%
Dec. 1990	117,574,000	7,600,000	6.1%
Jan. 1991	116,922,000	7,715,000	6.2%

In 11 largest states

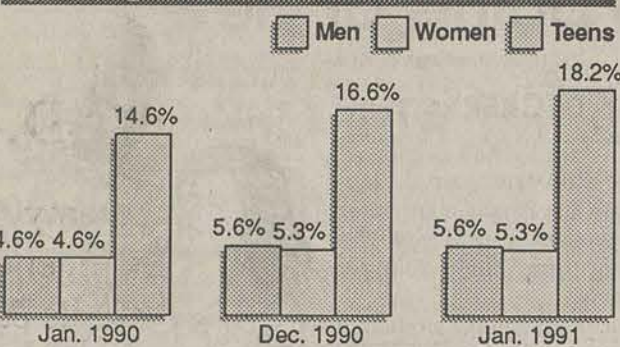
Here's the January employment situation in the 11 states with the largest populations:

State	January Employed	January Jobless	Jobless rate ¹ Jan. '91	Jobless rate ¹ Dec. '90
Calif.	13,658,000	1,032,000	7.0%	6.8%
Fla.	6,039,000	394,000	6.1%	5.5%
Ill.	5,641,000	409,000	6.8%	6.0%
Mass.	2,846,000	268,000	8.6%	7.3%
Mich.	4,225,000	328,000	7.2%	7.3%
N.J.	3,757,000	258,000	6.4%	5.7%
N.Y.	7,989,000	550,000	6.5%	5.5%
N.C.	3,209,000	167,000	4.9%	5.2%
Ohio	5,065,000	318,000	5.9%	5.6%
Pa.	5,482,000	371,000	6.3%	5.7%
Texas	7,964,000	547,000	6.4%	7.0%

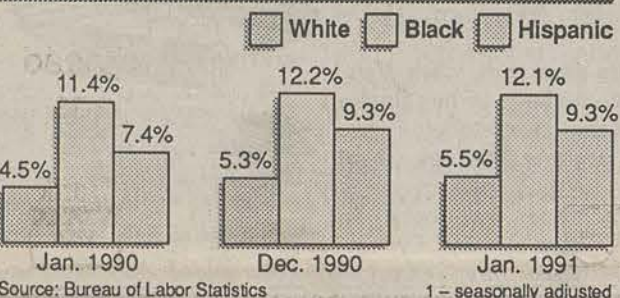
January unemployment rates¹



By sex, age¹



By race¹



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

J.L. Albert, USA TODAY



American Heart Association state Heart Fund Chairman Barbara Dooley gets help during the 1991 statewide Heart Fund Kickoff in Atlanta from the Heart-to-Heart kids. These youngsters have all had surgery to correct congenital heart defects. The kids are, left to right: Alex Tolbert, 5, Dallas Holley, 7; Glenda Gooch, 5; Kenny Black, 6; Stephen Wolek, 5.

Kids combat cardiovascular disease

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The American Heart Association's Heart-to-Heart Kids; five youngsters who have had open heart surgery to correct congenital heart defects, are making appearances in Georgia this year to promote the fight against heart disease.

They have joined with state Heart Fund Chairman Barbara Dooley and the state of Georgia, counties and municipalities across the state in proclaiming

February as Heart Month in support of the life-saving programs of the American Heart Association, Georgia Affiliate.

The five Heart-to-Heart Kids are: Kenny Black, 6, of Menlo; Dallas Holley, 6, of Warner Robins; Glenda Gooch, 5, of Blairsville; Alex Tolbert, 5, of Nicholson; and Stephen Wolek, 5, of Thomasville.

The 1991 Heart Fund campaign goal of \$4,400,000 will be used for cardiovascular research, public and professional education and

community service programs of the American Heart Association, Georgia Affiliate, in the fight against heart disease, the number killer in the state and nation.

CNN Gulf War coverage to be released next month

By MIKE STEPHENS

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Move over "Dick Tracy" and "RoboCop." Cable News Network's version of the Persian Gulf war is coming soon to a video store near you.

Turner Home Entertainment, a division of CNN-owner Turner Broadcasting System Inc., releases "Operation Desert Storm: The War Begins" next month.

The hourlong home video, still in production, will attempt to put the gulf conflict in perspective. It will

present an overview of the Middle East as well as footage from the network's war coverage.

"This is really a piece that sets up the reasons behind the conflict," says Steve Chamberlain, executive vice president for Turner Home Entertainment.

Officials at the media conglomerate began discussing the release of a gulf war video within days of the Jan. 16 start of fighting. See CNN page 7

Blumfield lecture : gambling on God

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Dr. David Blumenfeld will give a lecture entitled "Pascal's Wager: Gambling on God" in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

His topic centers on the teachings of the philosopher Pascal. Pascal held the view that if the pros and cons were weighed, a person had nothing to lose and everything to gain by believing in a superior being.

Dr. Blumenfeld graduated with honors from Northwestern with a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and attained his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently the Chair of the Department of Philosophy at Georgia State University.



Dr. David Blumenfeld

His main areas of interest include ethics, the history of modern philosophy, and the teachings of Leibniz. Dr. Blumenfeld also likes to tackle questions in the area of ethics and how these issues can be studied from a philosophical

perspective. These interests started him exploring and criticizing the work of Pascal.

A nationally recognized philosopher, Dr. Blumenfeld has numerous books, articles, and papers to his credit. His teaching career began in 1965 and he has been honored several times for his work in the field of education.

Students in general, and students of philosophy and theology in particular would find this topic interesting. Any student who has questioned why belief in God is so strong in our culture will likely be drawn to the discussion.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English and Philosophy and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Students attend leadership seminars

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Thirteen Georgia southern seniors are participating in the ongoing fourth annual Executive Leadership series of seminars that places them in one-on-one meetings with business, political and education executives.

Participants are: Millard Griffin of Fitzgerald; Leon Kelly of Swainsboro; Chris Nubern of Brooklet; Lori Martin of Decatur; Leslie McAfee of Waynesboro; Karyn Ogata of Huntsville; Ken Orris of Lilburn; Staci Palmer of Jesup; Mari Paz of Statesboro; Justin Pettigrew of Forsyth; Tim Quigley of Marietta; Michelle Stripling of Stone Mountain; and Curtis Whitaker of Riverdale.

They were chosen for what program coordinator Dr. Michael McDonald called, "their outstanding academic achievements and leadership roles."

The series, sponsored by Dr. Carl Gooding and the GSU School of Business, had received recognition from the Southern Business Administration Association Innovative Awards Program for creative educational experiences.

The intent is to reward the stu-

dents for their work at Georgia Southern and to provide informal interaction between them and people in leadership roles," said McDonald, the Dixie Crystals Professor of Business.

McDonald explained that, along with honoring the students, it honors the Distinguished Executives for their successes and contributions to GSU and their communities.

During the meeting, the speakers detail their duties and the

kinds of experiences and professional tasks the students could expect to find in each position.

This year's Distinguished Executive Lecturers are: GSU President Nicholas Henry; Alan Beals, president of the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Gignilliat Jr., chief executive officer of Savannah Electric and Power Co. and a member of the Board of Regents, and Dr. H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the Board of Regents.



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Advisement day questions, answers, comments and criticisms

By **TERESA ROACH**
Staff Writer

It's about that time! Yes, you know what I mean: that time of the quarter when you are summoned to your advisor's office to discuss your academic plans and progress.

For these students who have yet to declare a major, advisement can be an experience that is not eagerly anticipated, especially if you are a sophomore or junior.

It's bad enough to admit to yourself that you have not a clue of what you want to do with your life, but with added pressure from parents and advisors, it can be torture.

If you're used to hearing advice from well-meaning others, such as, "Do what makes the most money," or, "Do what makes you happy," it's time you stopped and thought about those questions.

It's obvious that money-making potential is an important consideration in choosing a major. If money were not important, then most likely, none of us would be here; we would probably all be at

the beach tanning or in Colorado snow skiing.

Even more important than the monetary aspects of choosing a field is whether or not you enjoy it. If you decide to major in engineering for the money, even though you hate math, then you are bound to be unhappy in the field—that is if you ever make it to graduation.

Likewise, if you choose a field you like and are interested in, you will excel in it because of your interest.

The important thing is to listen to your own instincts. Don't allow yourself to be influenced into

choosing a major just because it is what is expected of you; choose your major because it's what you want to do.

If you're thinking to yourself, "But there's nothing I like," then you're not thinking hard enough. Everyone has something that he is interested in, be it history, sports, cooking, or anything!

The first step to choosing your major is to pinpoint some classes offered that you would like to take. Don't be afraid to try something new just because you haven't done it before.

My roommate, a former engineering major, took a drawing

class for fun, and now she's an art major. A friend of mine was interested in learning another language, so he took German and now is working towards a double degree in German and International Business.

Another thing to keep in mind is to choose a degree which will be useful to you. I have a friend who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy, then discovered that he couldn't use his degree, so he decided he wanted to be a doctor. He had to go back to undergraduate school for almost two years before meeting the qualifications for medical school acceptance.

To avoid wasting that much time, think ahead! Don't major in philosophy unless you're planning on going to graduate school so you can teach it. Don't major in a foreign language if you're not willing to travel to a place where you can use it.

A service offered free to GSU

students is a career interest test at the Counseling Center called Sigg. Sigg is done on a computer and it provides lists of things you might be interested in, depending on your strengths and likes, among other factors. Specific information about various occupations is available at the Counseling Center for those who ask.

If you need information pertaining to the degree program here at GSU, first consult your handy General Catalog. If you can't find what you need there, then talk to someone from that particular department; the department would most likely welcome inquiries.

After you've finally made the big decision, remember that things are never easy all of the time, even if you like it and have a strong interest in it. Hard work is a necessity in earning your education; it will be worth the long, strange trip in the end.

More yuppies label from hell

By **MARNEY RICH KEENAN**
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If the '60s gave us hippies, the '70s gave us the "me" generation and the '80s embodied greed, the '90s, according to author M.G. Lord, will besiege us with prigs.

Prigs are the consummate crusaders: for celibacy, animal rights, oat bran on every menu, aerobics in the work place and recycling already-recycled greeting cards.

"Prigs are born-again non-smokers who don't drink, dance or have sex — unless absolutely necessary," says Lord. "And they are taking over the world."

Lord, a columnist and political cartoonist at Newsday, says prigs first evolved 10 years ago, when an epidemic of moral superiority swept the nation and prigs became card-carrying members of the "ex-crowd."

"Ex-smokers, ex-drinkers, ex-potholes, ex-speed freaks," she explains, "who emerged from their treatment facilities with a mission to convert everyone, however reluctant, to their aggressively joyless way of life."

With the decade of the prig upon us, the almost obsessively wry Lord says she felt compelled to help other nonprigs like herself cope.

In her humorous book "Prig Tales: Your Guide to Surviving the Self-Righteous Nineties" (Avon Books, \$6.95), Lord contends that nonprigs have no other choice than to conform — or at least pretend to do so.

"Because prigs are so intolerant," she explains, speaking by phone from New York. "If you convince them you share their values, they will leave you alone. Otherwise, you can expect them to

attempt to have you thrown into the Betty Ford Clinic."

Lord herself does work out at a gym, but she says the fact that she enjoys an occasional martini subjects her to condemnation from the prigs. Their lifestyles can be summed up in one word: restraint.

"Prigs," she says, "are people who say, 'When in doubt, don't.'"

They last consumed a morsel of bacon in 1976. They abhor Japanese restaurants (soy sauce and the flavoring miso are full of salt). On the other hand, Chinese restaurants, with all those nearly raw stir-fry vegetables, are prig heaven — if the chef can be trusted to withhold monosodium glutamate.

Many single prigs enjoy the National Celibacy Corps (Lord's title), a support group and recovery program where, Lord says, members stand up and say, "My name is X and I am impure." When prigs marry, Lord observes, they painfully endure "that messy consummation technicality," so that they can have the ultimate prig experience: motherhood.

Prigs are the first to arrive at Lamaze classes and the last to consider pain-free deliveries through the use of epidurals. Upbringing begins not at the moment of birth, but at the moment of conception.

"They are the ones with the conversational French tapes being played within earshot of their protruding abdomens," Lord says. "And of course, prigs get thrown into their Harvard-track preschool by the age of 2."

Lord says she first became aware of the prig movement a few years ago while sitting under the dryer at her hairdresser's.

"I was reading an article in US magazine by Jackie Collins about

sex and love among the stars," she remembers. "Only it turned out there was no sex. She wrote that celibacy was in. Mind-altering chemicals were out, and the hottest places for singles to meet were at these gatherings of Alcoholics Anonymous."

"Even worse, women who had no substance abuse problems whatsoever were showing up at these meetings just to meet men. It was truly astonishing, and I thought, if anyone ought to know, Jackie Collins would."

Then came the premier prig trend-setter: Marilyn Quayle.

"When she wore that hat at the inauguration, that thing that looked like you could store an angel food cake in it, it became the fashion symbol of the prig crowd," Lord says.

The book thoroughly covers the prig way of life. Chapters include:

— The Prig Makeover: "Frumpy, tweedy, nubby, crisp, starched — these are their by-words."

— Planning the Prig Wedding: "Hire harpists and string quartets."

— Ask Miss Priss: "Straight-talk answers to nagging prig problems."

Still, no matter how hard one tries to adapt, or even pretend to adapt to prig principles, there will be pitfalls. Prigdom has many paradoxes, Lord warns.

"They are so fussy about sex and celibacy, yet they wear those lurid, Spandex, hooker-esque outfits in their aerobics classes," she says. "In spite of their hyper-fastidiousness, they still grunt and thrust and writhe and then pretend that only dirty-minded people would consider their movements unwholesome."

An even more troubling

GSU departments sponsor play

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"We, The People of Liberty Tavern," a play about the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, will premiere in GSU's Foy Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. next Friday as part of a three-day celebration of the bicentennial.

The play, authored by Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns, will see a second performance at 7:30 p.m. February 23.

The GSU performances will be the first full scale productions of Burns' work, and will feature guest artist Robert Gossett, a nationally-known performer of stage, film and television. He is best known for his appearances in the television shows "L.A. Law," "Quantum Leap," "Amen," and "Santa Barbara."

Communication arts instructor Mical Whitaker will direct both performances.

Dr. Robert Dick, associate professor of political science at GSU and project director for the celebration, became involved with the play's production after reading Burns' script early last year.

He acquired \$2,000 in grant funding for the project from the Georgia Humanities Council, \$1,500 from the Activities Budget Committee and \$500 from the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Additional support has been

afforded by the Bulloch County Bar Association, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the Georgia Southern departments of communication arts, political sciences, public administration and criminal justice and the GSU Foundation.

The play and the three-day celebration series are held in conjunction with Black Awareness Month.

A ticket is needed to gain admission to the play. They are free to students, faculty and staff and are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (under age 18) for the general public.

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dilemma is the fact that prigs believe that death is optional.

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As a political cartoonist who defines a perfect cartoon as "one that makes them wince on the first look and snicker on the second," Lord has never been one to shy away from making strong statements.

She grew up in California in the '60s, graduated from Yale in the '70s, "when it was still decadent," and now resides in Greenwich Village, "another cesspool of moral turpitude."

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Editor smashed

Dear Editor,
Mr. Rushing, the G-A is not your newspaper, and you have no right to use it as a weapon against someone who dares to criticize your work as its editor. I refer to the unpleasant and vindictive phone call you, as "figurehead of the G-A" (your words), made to me at my place of business on Jan. 23. Let G-A readers and advertisers take note that you announced that you announced that the G-A was "severing all relations" with my store and would no longer accept my store's paid advertisements.

Of course significant events led to your momentous decision. It began when a short letter of mine was published on Jan. 22 under the misleading headline "Coed embarrassed," and I called the G-A office to discuss it. That day we had a spirited but polite phone conversation in which I was critical of the newspaper under your editorial leadership. I noted a sexist slant and a lack of serious journalism. I was particularly critical of no attempt to localize or even mention the Middle East crisis at that point. Regarding this you claimed you were "as apathetic as the next guy." Then you proceeded to vigorously defend the appropriateness and humor of your recent cutline "How bout them hooters." Now there's an indication of your editorial priorities.

This being your view, I then stated that I no longer wished to be a voluntary off-campus distributor of the G-A at this time. But, I emphasized my desire to support the college paper, and to continue advertising from time to time.

The next day you called with news, my store would in effect be blacklisted from the pages of the G-A, a state-owned university newspaper. Days later I am still astounded by your intolerance and meanness.

I always assumed a newspaper editor invited and accepted criticism as part of the job. Any respectable newspaper is distinguished by its editorial pages as well as its news reporting. You Mr. Rushing, instead wrote in a published statement on Jan. 25 that ".....anyone offended by.... the Opinions page of the G-A.....(shouldn't) even turn to that page." Tell me, why should opinions or anything else in the G-A be above question or criticism,

particularly when it takes the form of sexist remark? What could have possibly justified your phone call? You suggested that I lack a sense of humor. Is this your own idea of a joke?

It is frightening to realize that university newspaper is edited by someone who feels that my freedom of speech is less valuable than his own. In closing, Mr. Rushing, my suggestions are that you first provide a printed apology to me in the G-A for your attempt to blacklist my business from its pages. Then you should read some good books on newspaper journalism. Finally, you should think twice before publishing your opinions, if your goal is to never have them criticized.

Debra Wells
1982 GSC Graduate

Miss GSU responds

Dear Editor,
Thank you for your coverage of this year's Miss GSU Pageant and especially for your kind editorial regarding my success. I truly appreciate the support and encouragement of my fellow students and I look forward to representing Georgia Southern University at the Miss Georgia Pageant this June.

Kara Martin
Miss GSU 1991

Argo column examined

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter in response to the column entitled "No Headline Required" (appearing in Feb. 12 edition, ed.) by Phil Argo. I feel that Black Awareness Month or Black History Month is very much needed. Mr. Argo, you suggested that the Japanese-Americans and Indian-Americans should also have a month to honor their history. This may be true, but an effort should be made by these races to have a month (of their own). No one should give anyone anything. No one gave anything the Afro-Americans the month of February out of guilt to celebrate

our history. There have been many who struggled and sacrificed to achieve the small amount of recognition that we have. I also say that there is no other race in America with as rich a history as the African-American people.

For those who do not understand the reason for Black Awareness Month, I suggest that you go back to the origin of this observance. In 1926, Carter G. Woodson conceived Negro History Week (as it was originally called) as a period in which the contributions of the Negro to the development of civilization would be sufficiently emphasized to impress blacks as well as whites. The month of February was not given to us because it was the shortest month of the year. Woodson picked this month for symbolic reasons; he chose the week containing the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (author of the Emancipation Proclamation) and Frederick Douglass (black abolitionist). From the beginning, this observance was intended to celebrate achievements made by great African-American such as Garette Morgan, Charles Drew, Daniel Williams, Madame C.J. Walker and many others.

You also mentioned that the black students segregated themselves on campus. I say that it is a free country and if the black students choose to sit among themselves, so what? Most of the activities on this campus are focused towards the majority of the student body, who are white. Black students have to find their own entertainment among themselves.

To address the statement about whites being members of Black Greek Letter Organizations, there are a few members who are not black. Speaking as a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., my sorority was formed at a time when black women were not allowed to join white organizations. African-American women have had to create special bonds with each other that are inherent in the Black Greek Sorority system. I have some sisters who are white, but the purpose of my sorority is to address the needs of black students in general and black women in particular.

Yes Mr. Argo, there will be a Spades tournament on the 17th, but I challenge you and anyone else reading this letter to attend the Black Awareness Month Quiz Bowl on the 27th. I promise that this event will enhance your knowledge about our rich history.

In conclusion, before you question the importance of Black

Awareness Month, "you must learn" the significance of the whole concept. And Mr. Argo, if my quiz bowl application asks for race, I'm checking black. "It's a black thing and you gotta understand."

Keisha D. Davis

Swim teams neglected

Dear Editor,
I am really disgusted. I am disgusted at the George-Anne. It seems to me like there are only three sports that exist to the George-Anne. Well, there are other sports that exist on this campus and swimming is one of them.

The swim team has been training since September. We put in four and a half hours of training five days a week. We've had eight meets and only two of them have appeared in our prestigious paper. The women's team won all their meets this year (8-0), and the men's team went 2-5. Granted the guy's team does not have a good record, but we broke 6 school and pool records. Not to mention that over half the team are freshmen.

But my argument for publicity is for the women's team. How can the George-Anne neglect to report about a team that went undefeated? The women's team broke 5 school records and pool records and has one girl about to qualify for NCAA's.

And as I read through the sports section, all I see is about how our basketball team lost or about the recruiting list for the upcoming football season. Don't get me wrong, I like basketball, baseball, and football, but how can the George-Anne neglect to write about other sports like swimming that are just as important?

Rob Butcher

Flag should be displayed properly

Dear Editor,
As a student of GSU and a member of the military reserves, I want thank all of the students at GSU and the members of the community of Statesboro for showing their support of fellow comrades in the Gulf by displaying the American flag. I

have been on active duty since June of 1990 and as a result, have missed fall and winter quarters at GSU. I have now been placed back on reserve status awaiting further word for on my deployment. I was truly thrilled to see so many flags being displayed when I returned to Statesboro. This is truly a sign that the people of this great nation are proud of and support our troops in the Gulf region.

Unfortunately, it disturbs me to see that many establishments, as well as individuals, do not know how to properly display the American flag. The following is an excerpt from Form 990004 published by flagmakers Annin & Co. (copyright 1989) on how to properly display the flag:

When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

The Gulf war has been an event that has touched almost every person in this country in some way or another. We as Americans, should not only take pride in displaying the flag, but also by displaying it properly. The National Emblem is a symbol of our great country, our heritage, and our place in the world. We owe reverence and respect and respect to the flag. It represents the highest ideals of individual liberty, justice and equal opportunity for all. I pray that our family members, friends, and everyone else in the middle east will be kept out of harm's way and will come home soon. Show your support and display the American flag. And may God bless the United States of America.

Joseph Scott VanDerbeck

Warning to students

Dear Editor,
Because Hilton Head Island has become a popular place for college students to spend their spring breaks and summer vacations, we feel the students would appreciate being made aware of the new policy which was instituted last summer. On June 4, 1990, the Town of Hilton Head Island Town Council passed Ordinance No. 90-15 which prohibits the possession or

consumption of alcoholic liquors, beer or wine on its beaches. The fine for anyone caught possessing or consuming alcohol on any of the beaches on Hilton Head Island is \$200 plus court costs. The law will be strictly enforced.

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Argo gutsy but off

Dear Editor,
First of all, I would like to commend you on taking such a gutsy stand. Racism is an extremely touchy issue. As a firm believer in the ideals of Malcolm X and the honorable Louis Farrakhan, I feel it is my duty to respond to your editorial (Phil Argo's "No headline required" appearing in Feb. 15 edition of G-A, ed.) about Black Awareness Month.

In your editorial, you brought up a valid point. You stated that Black Awareness Month is somewhat of a double standard. I agree that the historical abuse of other races of people by the United States receives substantially less attention. However, these other non-white races have something that the black man in America lacks and that is identification. If one were to come in contact with a Japanese American, for example, one could automatically tell where he was from or descended from, what his native tongue is, etc.

As for African-Americans, the closest we come to recognizable culture is that we come from the continent of Africa. We have no native country, no native language, and we have no native customs. For the majority of black folk, African-American history begins with slavery. Many of us black folk lack role models that we as a race can identify with. This leads to and has led to a mentality that is constantly proving to be self-destructive.

This is why there is a need for a Black Awareness Month. There is a need for black folk to become aware of our glorious history. It is also necessary for white folk and other races to explore black culture, so that stereotypes can be erased. How can we get anywhere together if we don't know where each other is coming from? Thank you for your time and understanding.

Chris Brown

The perfect date: "I'll call you tomorrow," or uncontrolled emotion?

Have you ever come home from class and just had the most wonderful day of your life because this really cute, tall, dark, and handsome guy asked you out on a date? Well, I can understand that not every day is a day like this, but this type of day will come if this has never happened to you. When that day for this hot date finally comes you become so stressed out it is unbelievable.

It is Friday afternoon about five o'clock and you start to get ready

for the big event. About three hours later the final touches are being put on and one last squirt of perfume is being sprayed. All you do now is wait impatiently with your heart throbbing fifty miles an hour for the doorbell to ring. When it finally rings it is the best sound you have heard all day.

A bouquet of flowers appears when you first open the door. Flowers seem to be a good way to start off because they are one of a

Guest Column Ana Lucia

girls weaknesses. The next thing you see is a huge smile and behind that smile is his gorgeous face. Greetings are said and your outfit

The restaurant is picked by both of you just to stay on the safe side when dealing with different tastes for food. The service is excellent and the conversation is perfect. After dinner a good thing to do is go to a movie or go dancing. The night soon comes to an end.

Emotions are stirring most likely in both of you and he breaks the ice by saying "Do you want to take a walk along the beach?" of course you agree with a huge smile.

As you walk along the beach with your arms around each other the night soon turns into morning

Time goes by so quickly because you are having such a great time.

You feel like turning back the time on the clock so that the night will never end, but of course all good things must come to an end sometime in life.

So your date brings you home and all kinds of thoughts come to mind like, "I wonder if he wants to come inside or if he is just going to drop me off." "Will he call me tomorrow if I do let him in?" Well, the perfect date usually ends with a soft sweet kiss and the guy usually says, "I will call you tomorrow, but then again there are those perfect dates in which some emotions are just uncontrollable."

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IRVAN TAKES DAYTONA 500

Ernie Irvan muscled his Chevrolet past odds-on favorite Dale Earnhardt with six laps to go and sailed home under the day's eighth caution to win the Daytona 500 Sunday. Irvan was out of harm's way when - with three laps remaining - Earnhardt tagged pole-sitter Davey Allison and then spun into Kyle Petty in a backstretch melee that knocked all three from contention.

NAVRATILOVA, LENDL WIN

Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl proved still agile enough to win tennis tournaments Sunday. Navratilova, 34, bouncing back from knee surgery, won career title No. 153 when she beat Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-2 in the Virginia Slims of Chicago final. Lendl, 30, won his 89th career title and second U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia, out-dueling Pete Sampras 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

PIRATES WIN HEARINGS

The Pittsburgh Pirates this weekend recorded their biggest wins since taking the NL East crown last fall, as the team won arbitration decisions over Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds. Bonilla will get \$2.4 million this season, and Bobby Bonds will get \$2.3 million. Two other hearings of note on Tuesday: Bo Jackson of Kansas City and Jose Rijo of Cincinnati.

THREE AVOID ARBITRATION

Over the weekend, three powerful outfielders and their employers dodged arbitration. Boston's Ellis Burks and Texas' Ruben Sierra signed one-year contracts and Ivan Calderon signed a three-year deal with Montreal. Burks will earn \$1.825 million and Sierra \$2.625 million. Calderon clocks in at just less than \$9 million.

OHIO STATE IN TWO OVERTIMES

The No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes erased a five-point deficit at the end of regulation, a four-point margin at the end of the first overtime and finally defeated No. 4 Indiana 97-95 on Treg Lee's baseline jumper with four seconds left in the second overtime. In other games: Georgia Tech surprised No. 9 Arizona 62-56; Shaquille O'Neal had 36 points as No. 20 Louisiana State beat Alabama 88-81.

UNLV STILL NO. 1

Nevada-Las Vegas (22-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Ohio State (22-1); No. 3, Arkansas (25-2); No. 4, Indiana (22-3); No. 5, Syracuse (22-3); No. 6, North Carolina (19-4); No. 7, Kansas (19-4); No. 8, Duke (22-5); No. 9, Arizona (20-5); No. 10, East Tennessee State (23-3).

BUCKS COME BACK FOR WIN

The Milwaukee Bucks overcame a five-point deficit in the final 1:20 of regulation, then outscored the Orlando Magic 13-3 in the first three minutes of overtime and won 111-103 Sunday. In other NBA games: Washington 108, Cleveland 104; New York 116, Detroit 88; Indiana 113, Sacramento 110; Boston 126, Denver 108; Philadelphia 114, LA Clippers 104; LA Lakers 106, Portland 96.

CARBALJA KNOCKS OUT SANTOS

Michael Carbajal (19-0) knocked out Macario Santos (27-2-1) at 1:09 of the second round in Las Vegas Sunday to retain the IBF light flyweight title. Also, the date for the Virgil Hill-Thomas Hearn world light-heavyweight fight was shifted from May 17 to June 3 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The promoter, Forum Boxing, said a Monday night is more lucrative for pay-per-view TV.

FLEURY LEADS FLAMES

Theoren Fleury scored three goals, including a shorthanded one, as the Calgary Flames beat the St. Louis Blues a 7-4 Sunday. It was Fleury's second hat trick of the season. Paul Fenton had a pair for the Flames. In other NHL games: Detroit 3, Chicago 3, tie; Winnipeg 6, Quebec 0; Toronto 3, Buffalo 0.

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Eagles give and take on home front

Give up 18-point lead to State

Take it out on Bears

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

It takes many things to win a basketball game, and just as many to lose one. Unfortunately, the Eagles found the wrong elements Thursday night as they fell to Georgia State 90-86, after leading the Crimson Panthers for all but the last five seconds of regulation time.

From the opening minutes of the game, it became apparent that the Eagles were more talented than anything that Georgia State had to offer. Sometimes, however, even the most talented teams can find ways to lose games -- and that is what the Eagles did.

"We had some people that were interested in finding a way to lose," said Eagle Head Coach Frank Kerns. "We had two or three people that were putting and simply did not play."

Georgia Southern opened the game with six points that the Panthers could not answer. The Eagle perimeter game came to life, creating a fast-paced attack and silencing the State contingency.

As the game progressed, the

Panther five began to answer the call, but it was not enough. Georgia Southern began to pull away.

With 16 minutes remaining in the first half, Jeff Hagans came into the game and proved that, even if none of the other Eagles wanted to win, he did.

Over the course of the 32 minutes Hagans played, he recorded 13 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Pretty good when you consider his career high is 15 points.

"We had some people that were interested in finding a way to lose."

Coach Frank Kerns

By the end of the first half, Hagans had nine points, the Eagles had 40, and Georgia State was trailing with 27.

The second half began much like the first. Georgia Southern began with a slight lead and began to pull away. Led by the speed of Charlton Young, Southern built a 16-point lead with 8:41 left in regulation.

Unfortunately, the Eagles were not ready to surrender yet. They still had time to lose the game.

"We reverted back to the way we played earlier in the year -- quick shots, not executing and quitting," said Kerns.

State began to come back and, amid cries of "the real GSU," they tied the game with five seconds left in regulation time.

Overtime found the Eagles in less than favorable condition, with Emmett Smith fouled out of the game and Young nearing the same fate.

The crowd began to file out, and the hopes of the Southern five went with them.

State opened overtime by taking the lead for the first time in the contest. As the Panthers clawed their way to a seven-point lead with 19 seconds remaining in overtime, the Eagles continued to sag.

Southern narrowed the lead to four, but without Young, who had fouled out four minutes into overtime, the Eagles were not much of a threat.

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GSU surrenders 26 points... in baseball

By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

What can be said? The Eagles are definitely on a streak, a losing one that is. Coming off a split series with the Georgia Bulldogs, GSU suffered two losses at the hands -- or rather vicious paws -- of a murderous Clemson team.

The Eagles lost the first game on Saturday 10-4, and the second on Sunday 16-3.

The high scores can be credited to a failing pitching staff. The Eagles have used every trick they know to coax a substitute for Hamilton out of the less-experienced bullpen, but to no avail. Following Hamilton's six-inning surety came Jim Carragher, who pitched for two innings and saw five men cross home plate.

Larry Bryant then summoned Ronald Stanford to the mound. He allowed two hits and struck one down for the count. Three pitchers in one game is not too bad, but things got worse in the second game.

The second game opened with Dave Masi on the mound. Masi yielded the mound in the third inning after allowing Clemson four runs, three hits, including a homer, and a walk.



Petersen

Jake Greene took over and handed the position over to Brett McDaniel in the eighth, who then, after only three pitches, turned it over to Matt Sheppard, who relinquished the job to Todd Greene in the ninth. Still there? The five pitchers allowed the man-eating Tigers to score, count them, 16 runs.

The Eagles who managed to cross the plate for Sunday's three runs were Mike Miller and Doug Eder on a bad-hop error off the bat of Buddy Holder, and Holder himself off a Chris Petersen-fed single.

In the first game, the four were Sumner from a bases-loaded Petersen hit, Eder from third on a Sumner line drive to right field, Hallman and Eder in the seventh.

In the batting area, the Eagles could not seem to come across as

strong as they had hoped. Todd Greene has not gotten the feel of the bat yet, Eder is striving for betterment, Yuro would appreciate a few good hits and the rest of the guys are in the same boat.

If the weather were to take the blame for the loss against UGA, then there is no doubt as to what caused these back-to-back losses. Low temperatures kept the crowds down and kept the Eagles from getting the "at home" feeling for the games.

GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings has previously said that it would take a while into the season to formulate a good pitching program and to determine all of the proper positioning. Stallings should be able to see who does not have what it takes even if he still does not know who has what it does take.

The Eagles still have another task to tend to before taking on the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech. The Pacers will be down from USC-Aiken today for a doubleheader. Hopefully these will be the games that allow the Eagles to get things on track. The first game will be at 2:00 p.m.

Strong start as Softball sweeps weekend

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle softball team opened its season in exciting fashion this weekend with two victories against both Valdosta State and Furman.

Southern travelled to Valdosta Friday and swept a pair of games from the Lady Blazers. In the 7-1 triumph in the first game, Tammie Lanier scattered six hits and allowed an unearned run to pick up the Lady Eagles' first win of the season. Shortstop Christy Hill led the offensive attack with two hits and three runs batted in.

With the weather becoming more frigid in the second game, freshman Carrie Collins looked impressive in her collegiate debut by pitching a complete game that was called in the fifth inning after an 18-3 pounding of the Lady Blazers.

Gretchen Koehler and Melissa Williams provided the punch for the Lady Eagles' offense in the second game. Koehler was 3-4 with three RBI, while Williams went 3-5 with two RBI and a stolen base.

On Saturday Southern hosted long-time nemesis Furman and came away with two of the biggest victories in the program's history, 6-5 and 10-5.

The Lady Eagles had never beaten the Lady Paladins in the 11 previous meetings between the two schools, and had lost six games to Furman's starting pitcher Nancy Crisler.

Lanier fell behind 3-0 in the first inning, but settled down and allowed only two runs the rest of the way.

"I was really down after the first inning, but this team is like no other that has ever been here," Lanier said. "They came out to

the mound and really helped pick me up."

With GSU down 5-1 in the third inning, Margina Kemp gave the Lady Eagles a big lift with a two-run homer. That emotion carried over to the fourth, where Southern exploded for three runs to give Lanier all the room she needed.

Southern used a 10-run, eight-hit performance to blow out the Lady Paladins 10-5 in the second game.

Koehler again led the team with three RBI while Hill and Heather Olejak added two RBI apiece. Second baseman Cathy

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By JOHN HENRY
Sports Writer

The Eagles stormed the court Saturday night as they sought to keep their winning record against the Bears from Mercer. The Bears lost a lot of confidence in the first half as the Eagles never allowed them more than a one-point lead. Most of the first half Mercer found itself down by around 20 points. The half ended in a 38-22 Eagle lead. The psychological defeat and the tremendous Eagle defense allowed GSU a 78-64 victory.

The Eagles have faced Mercer four times in the 1990's and have come away victorious four times. Saturday's win improved the Eagles' overall record to 12-10 and their Trans America Athletic Conference mark to 7-3.

The Eagles found their niche early on and held to it for a smoothly operated game. The Bears were easily held by the GSU defense and found it hard to get inside the three-point line and get anything off.

The Eagles ran a smooth game and soon found themselves trying to impress with a little style. By the end of the game, the Bears were familiar with the words "alley-oop" and "slam." The Eagle demonstration squad did not prove to have any teaching ability for the Bears, however.

Tony Windless started the slamming when the Eagles took a seven-point lead at the first half's 15:47 mark. Charl-

ton Young had a lot of fun with layups and his highly effective three-point jumpers.

Cal Ferguson was a powerful force inside the line with his two-pointers. Emmett Smith just waited on an opportunity to shoot; whether it was a layup, a Windless-fed alley-oop or a jumper, he was there waiting.

The Bears clearly were relying on 5'10" Mike Smith to do their dirty work. Smith never could get a grasp as the Eagle defense proved to be rather upsetting to the Bears scoring leader.

Near the half mark of the game tempers were starting to grow short. The frustrated Bears had begun to accumulate personal fouls and could not seem to get any positioning going. Distress could be seen in the faces of the Bears after every turnover and foul.

At the 10:11 mark, Young erupted on Scott Waller in a physical confrontation sparked by some unseen intentional fouling. The Bears then decided to pull together and went on a scoring drive as they narrowed the Eagles' lead from 23 points to only 11 points in the last 10 minutes. The fatigue of the earlier period may have caused the defense to slack up a bit for the Eagles, but they were not going to allow the Bears to start any show of force.

The Eagles will see what they can do on the road Thursday as they head out to San Antonio, Texas, to face the UTSA Roadrunners.

Men's & Women's Home Tennis Schedules

Date	Opponent	M or W	Time
2/21	Jacksonville	M & W	2:30 p.m.
2/27	Armstrong St.	M & W	2:30 p.m.
3/1	UT-Chattanooga	M only	3:00 p.m.
3/2	Lander	M only	2:00 p.m.
3/3	James Madison	M only	12:00 p.m.
3/4	Penn State	M only	2:00 p.m.
3/8	E. Tenn. State	M & W	2:00 p.m.
3/9	Shorter	M & W	9:00 a.m.
3/13	Berry College	M & W	2:30 p.m.
3/14	Tennessee Tech	M & W	2:30 p.m.
3/23	Georgia State	M only	10:00 a.m.
3/24	Georgia College	M only	10:00 a.m.
4/8	Lander	W only	2:30 p.m.

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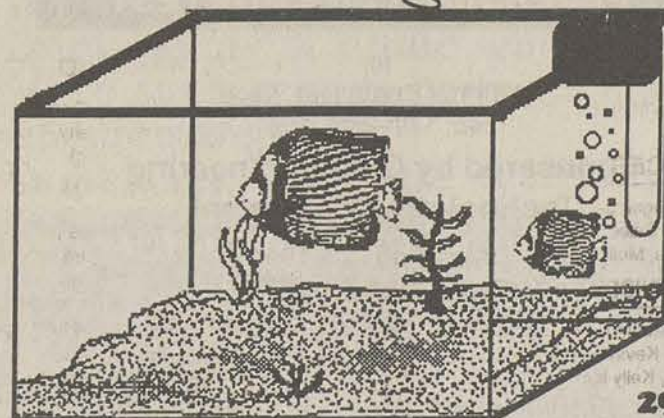
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01 • Announcements

Phi Mu is holding a Rock-a-Thon on February 23rd in the Statesboro Mall. The contributions collected will be given to Children's Miracle Network Telethon. If you would like to donate a rocking chair for the day, please call 681-3068. (2/22)

Help a soldier's morale by writing Dan Woods who has received no mail (besides bills) since being sent to Saudi Arabia. - PFC Dan Woods, B-co 1st INF 3rd Bde 3rd ID, Operation Desert Storm, APO, NY 09661. (2/26)

BETA ALPHA PSI IS HAVING A VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS on February 18, 19, and 20 in University Union, Room 240. 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. (2/19)

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 1-21st In(M), 48th Bde, Operation Desert Shield, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. (2/26)

02 • Arts & Crafts

Attention Ogeechee Poetry Group members and all interested: I am cancelling all meetings this quarter except Feb. 22 and March 5. I am doing this because people have been too busy this quarter to attend regularly. I hope to see all of you there the next two Fridays specified at 5:30 in Williams Center Room 101. Please bring about ten copies of your poem. C. M. T. (2/22)

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For Sale: 1986 Volkswagen Scirocco. Absolutely Loaded! Power windows, sunroof, tint, black exterior/black-grey interior, new tires, clutch brakes, kamei body package. Very unique. Must sell. Rob. 681-4103. (3/1)

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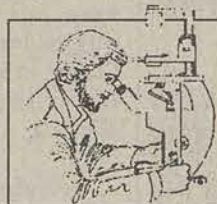
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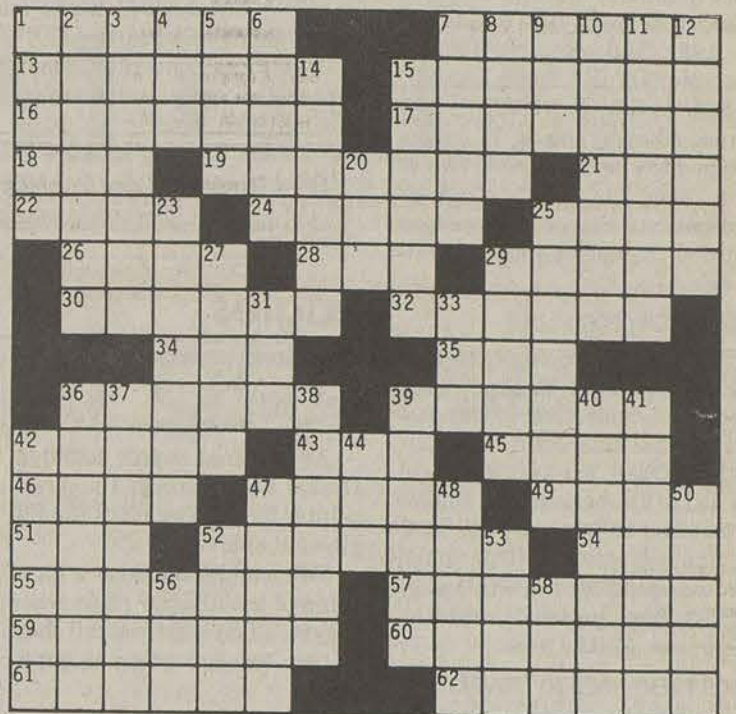
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- 1 Ledger column
- 7 Feminine titles
- 13 Food fish
- 15 —'s Temple
- 16 Very learned
- 17 Offensive, as an odor
- 18 Family member, for short
- 19 Fallacious reasoner
- 21 Salton, for one
- 22 Jail (slang)
- 24 Actor Christopher
- 25 Magician's staff
- 26 Streets (abbr.)
- 28 Female sheep
- 29 Customs
- 30 Staircase posts
- 32 Landed proprietors (Scot.)
- 34 — Ding Dong
- 35 Literary monogram
- 36 Grand —, Mich. member
- 39 Repeat marks
- 42 Symbols of peace
- 43 Hawaiian staple

DOWN

- 45 Calendar abbreviation
- 46 Iowa college town
- 47 Unconscious states
- 49 Legal document
- 51 Golf term
- 52 Seemingly contrary statement
- 54 — Rita
- 55 Brubeck, for one
- 57 Richly refined
- 59 Locomotives
- 60 Sea cow
- 61 Walked unsteadily
- 62 Ranch workers

- 11 Instant
- 12 Golfers Sam and J.C.
- 14 Wigwags
- 15 Whine
- 20 Cut
- 23 Dries again
- 25 Type of yarn
- 27 Certain trucks
- 29 Chamberlain, et al.
- 31 "When I was a
- 33 Greek nickname
- 36 Lettuce variety
- 37 Mean
- 38 Newspaper section
- 39 Crown
- 40 Run
- 41 Composer Max —
- 42 — Dan
- 44 Pathological suffix
- 47 Inspected before robbing
- 48 Type of energy
- 50 Shows excessive fondness
- 52 Ponderosa —
- 53 Prefix: foreign
- 56 Nothing
- 58 Hiatus

Crime

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- prevention of theft:
1. Do not leave your money or valuables lying on your desk or out in the open in your dormitory.
 2. Do not leave your car doors or your apartment or dorm room doors unlocked when you are not there.
 3. Do not give your keys out to people.
 4. Assume that if you leave valuables lying around that they will be stolen because the statistics show that many times they will be.
 5. When you leave for any length of time, take your TV's, VCR's, and stereos with you.
 6. If you cannot take your valuables with you, then leave them in a secure place and either notify the police in your jurisdiction that you will be gone so that they can patrol the area while you are gone or else have a friend come check on your apartment as often as possible.
 7. It is also a good idea to leave a car in front of your house and leave a light on. Have a friend come over and switch various lights on and off while you are gone if possible. Make sure that the person is a friend though.
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Students

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lieves they should know these basic concepts.

"I can understand my end of it," she said, "But the kids should not have to be doing this right out of high school."

She admits that homework is difficult because she did not take certain courses in high school.

But, "I just want make it out of school and be a nurse," she adds.

"Sometimes," said Fullmer, "I feel that it is not worth it. Last quarter, if it hadn't been for my drive to have a better life for myself and family, I would have quit school."

One of the older couples, John and Anne Krickle, ages 62 and 54, intends to spend the rest of their life going to school and admits that it is a "Good hobby."

"We visited all the college towns in Georgia and picked Statesboro as the town we liked the best and decided to go about finding a home down here," says John Krickle.

Both John and Anne have degrees. John has earned a Bachelors, a Masters, and a Doctorate, and intends to receive a Bachelors in German. Anne has a Bachelors.

The couple says that they have had no problems between them and the kids. "You've got to remember that we have raised kids," says Anne Krickle, "and they are no different from us."

"College is a meeting of the minds," says John, "and so you put your mind there and everybody is the same." John admits that many students think they are strange at first, but that that does not bother him because, as he confesses, "We are rather strange."

CNN

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between Iraq and the U.S.-led coalition. But the network delayed the project because of fears that producing it would be seen as taking advantage of the war, Chamberlain says.

"We have a lot of critics that will be after us for this," he admits.

But Chamberlain now is confident most criticism will be blunted because the video takes a historical approach.

"This is an educational device, so we're not taking advantage of the unfortunate people involved in this conflict."

CNN anchor Bernard Shaw will narrate and reports from correspondents John Holliman and Peter Arnett will be included. The three gave the world its first glimpse of the bombing of Baghdad from their room at the Al-Rashid hotel.

CNN's coverage of those early hours of the war was widely praised for outpacing network television, but correspondent Peter Arnett's continued presence in Baghdad has been criticism by some who charge his government-cleared reports are a propaganda tool for Iraq.

Chamberlain says he is aware that CNN has been under fire lately, so "the most important thing we can do is present a program that is as objective as possible. It's a tremendously complicated subject."

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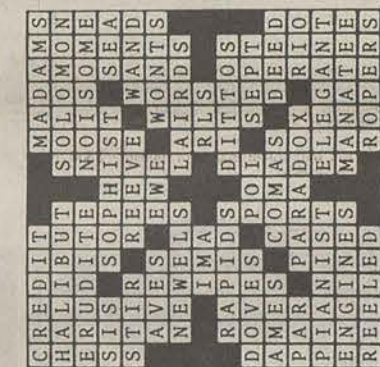
try, leaving 20 percent to treat their own people in Kuwait.

Fawzan is in charge of the emergency reconstruction of Kuwait's health care system, and said plans are being drawn "on the basis of a zero scenario — meaning nothing is there."

Four emergency hospitals are to be set up, and specialty work will be put off until critical cases are taken care of. Thousands of tons of medicine, equipment, and supplies are ready for shipment from Saudi Arabia and other countries.

The initial phase will cost millions, Fawzan said. After that comes the reconstruction of hospitals, clinics and research centers.

"Unfortunately, what happened was more than stealing things. If



they couldn't take medical equipment, they destroyed it. They burned libraries and research centers. I can't believe what happened. I ask myself why and why."

More than 500 Kuwaiti doctors, nurses and technicians are standing by in Jiddah and Riyadh to go, and 150 foreigners will join them in Kuwait.

"All the teams are ready, alert and waiting the signal to go," he said.

"A good number" of good doctors are in Kuwait, he said, "taking care of all the people there, Kuwaiti and non-Kuwaiti," including sick and injured Iraqis. "Physicians are like angels; they have to treat everybody."

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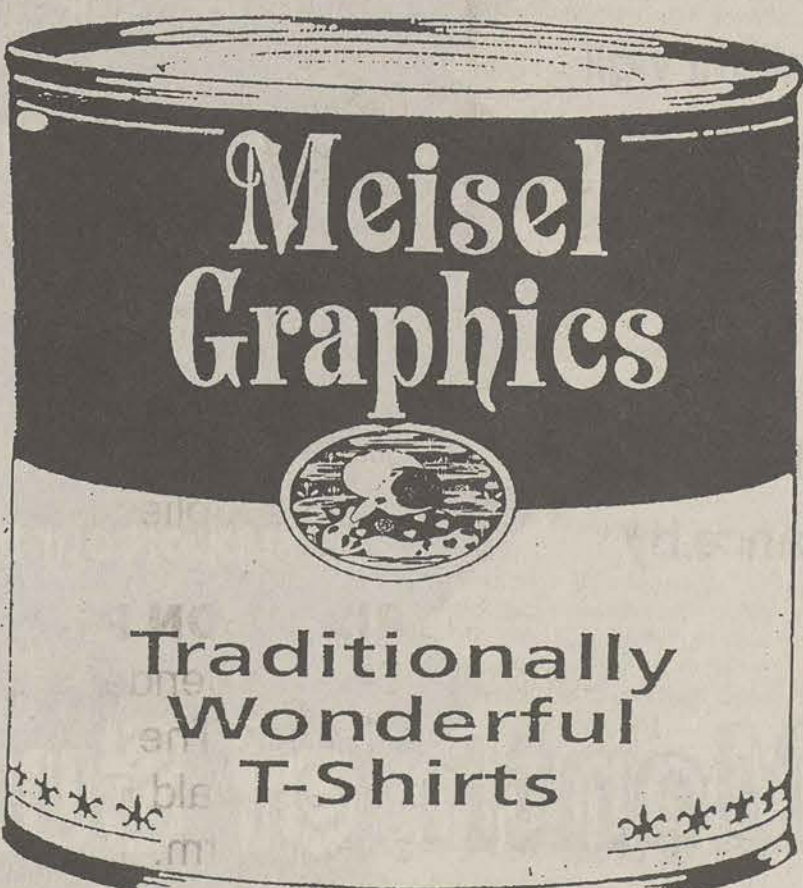
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BRIEFS

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ELDRIDGE TAKES MEN'S TITLE

Todd Eldredge proved he could outskate Christopher Bowman when it counts, winning a second consecutive men's title Sunday at the 1991 U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Bowman, 23, landed seven powerful triple jumps. Skating next, Eldredge matched the seven triples, two of them using the sport's toughest combination. Six of nine judges awarded first-place marks to Eldredge.

FIRST VICTORY FOR BLAKE

Jay Don Blake made 18-foot birdie putts on the 15th and 17th holes in a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Shearson Lehman Brothers Open, his first victory in five PGA Tour seasons. Blake, 32, finished at 20-under-par 268. Bill Sander, a former U.S. amateur champion who is winless in 14 PGA Tour seasons, was runner-up, two strokes back.

SENIOR EVENT GOES TO TREVINO

Lee Trevino birdied the final hole for 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Senior PGA Tour Aetna Challenge. Trevino, who won \$67,500, finished at 205, a stroke ahead of Dale Douglass, who led the first two rounds at The Vinyards in Naples, Fla. Also, Greg Norman bogeyed the last two holes, allowing Peter Senior a one-stroke victory in the Australian Masters golf tournament.

Yuppies

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holic pig," the slim, thirtysomething Lord says.

"I just don't understand why all these people run to the Stairmaster to relieve stress when it's so much easier to make a martini."

For those concerned about the spread of prig consciousness-raising, take heart.

"I think the prig kids are going to rebel savagely," Lord predicts. "So I'm looking forward to one hell of a party."

Eagles

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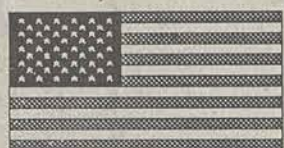
As the final buzzer sounded, Derkie Leach dropped a three-pointer for Southern, but the Eagles fell short.

"We could have done a lot of things," said Kerns. "But when they won't do what you tell them to, you are not going to get it done."

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