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## News Briefs

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### BUSH DECLARES VICTORY

President Bush Wednesday declared a "quick, decisive and just" victory in Operation Desert Storm and suspended military action at midnight EST Wednesday. Conditions Iraq must accept for formal ending: release allied POWs, foreign hostages and the bodies of allied troops who died in Iraq; reveal the location of land and sea mines; comply fully with all U.N. resolutions.

### FIRST WOMEN KILLED IN GULF WAR

The first female soldiers killed in Operation Desert Storm included two Pennsylvania reservists who left for the gulf eight days earlier. Christine Mayes, 22, of Rochester Mills, and Beverly Clark, 23, of Armagh, were among 28 who died Monday when a Scud missile hit a barracks near Dhahran. A third female victim, Spec. Adrienne Mitchell, 20, of California, was identified Wednesday.

### WAR PROSECUTIONS GEAR UP

Allied forces in Kuwait are readying legal groundwork to prosecute Iraqis detained for what Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf describes as "absolutely unspeakable atrocities" against Kuwaiti civilians. Teams of military lawyers are gathering evidence and testimony of civilians, Schwarzkopf said Tuesday. Some Iraqi POWs have been identified as possible targets of war crime trials.

### U.S. GETS REBUILDING CONTRACTS

U.S. companies have snagged nearly \$700 million worth of the first contracts to rebuild Kuwait. Shut out: Japanese firms, according to a list obtained Wednesday. Kuwaitis say the rebuilding will take three to five years and cost up to \$60 billion. The first wave of U.S. contracts is for almost \$700 million. Priorities: security, oil, communications, medical and water.

### SYMINGTON WINS IN ARIZONA

Republican Fife Symington won the Arizona governor's race with 52.2 percent of the vote to opponent Terry Goddard's 47.8 percent. Registered Republicans outnumber Democrats in Arizona by 100,000. The campaign required three elections before office developer and political novice Symington defeated former Phoenix mayor Goddard. The campaign had degenerated to an exchange of personal attacks.

### ONE OF 16 FAMILIES ON WELFARE

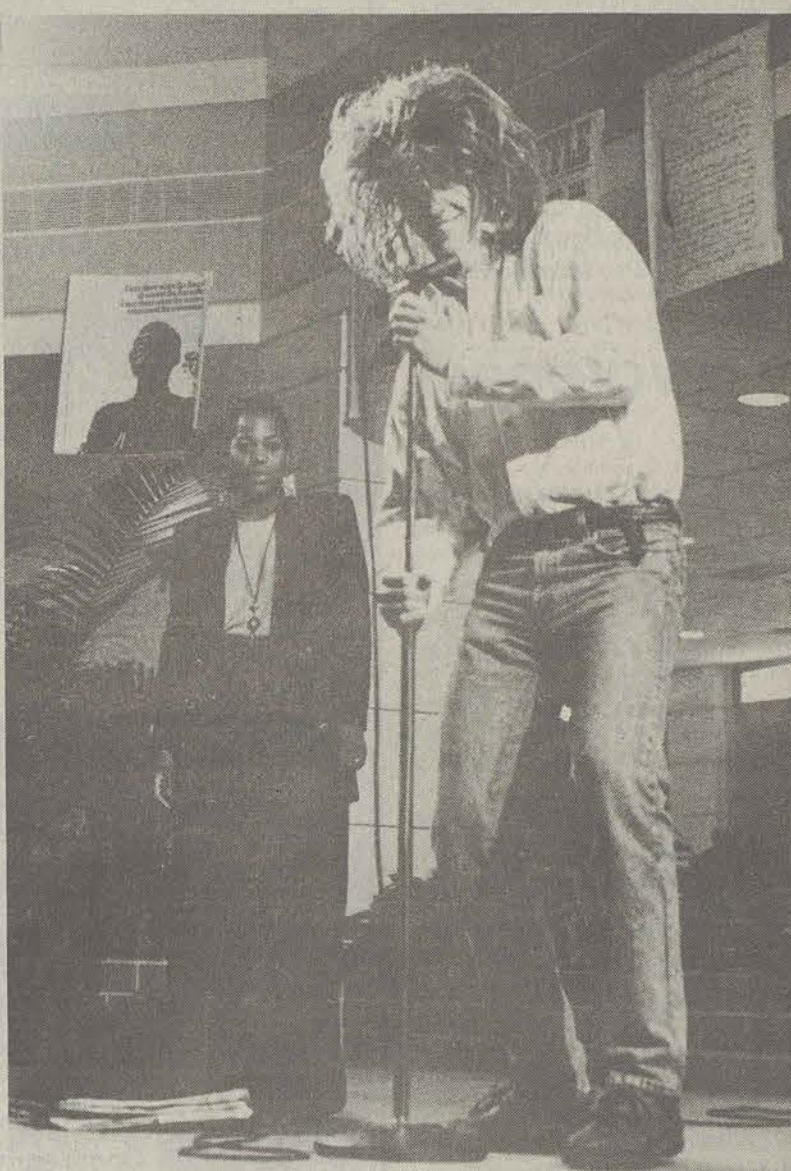
A record one of every 16 U.S. families is on welfare - led by increasing numbers of working poor needing help. The American Public Welfare Association says 4.21 million families were on welfare in December - 11.1 percent more than July 1989. Fueling the increase: people losing jobs in a recession, more divorces and greater awareness of eligibility.

### CRANSTON SINGLED OUT

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was singled out Wednesday to face full Senate discipline in the Keating Five ethics inquiry. The panel said Cranston "engaged in an impermissible pattern of conduct" on behalf of political contributor and S&L kingpin Charles Keating Jr. If found guilty, Cranston could face Senate penalties ranging from censure to the unlikely step of expulsion.

### TRAVEL BARGAINS ABOUND

Travel bargains stretch from Hawaii to London as airlines, hotels and resorts campaign to lure vacationers' war and recession jitters. "There are wonderful packages out there," says Michelle Kelly of the American Hotel & Motel Association. Example: trans-Atlantic fares for 40 percent or more off. But deadline for most is Thursday midnight.



## It lives...

Comedian Bertie Berry looks on in horror after turning the George-Anne's own David Berry, a junior marketing major, into a Tina Turner look-alike. (Photo by Clint Home)

## Summer job fair to be held

G-A Staff Reports

The 1991 GSU Summer Job Fair will be March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Union Ballroom.

The Summer Job Fair is co-sponsored by the GSU Placement Office, the GSU Student Employment Office and the GSU Department of Recreation and Leisure Services.

It is open to all GSU students who are looking for summer jobs regardless of their major. Employers are looking for summer jobs regardless of their major. Employers are looking for many different skills in many different settings.

The format for the Job Fair is informal. Interviewers will be seated at tables in the University Union Ballroom.

If students are interested in working in Resort areas, there will be representatives from Callaway Gardens, Jekyll Is.

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## Director of Legal affairs sought

BY MISTY MCPHERSON  
Assistant News Editor

GSU is in the process of searching for a Director of Legal Affairs to act as a consultant on legal related matters.

"This individual will not take over anybody's responsibilities, but will be here to assist those of us with our responsibilities that have legal ramifications," said Dr. Armstrong Vice-President of Legal Affairs.

"The university is growing not only in size, but it is also growing in complexity," said Armstrong. "When we were smaller, we had more time to handle fewer problems."

Armstrong feels when this kind of problem exists institutions need specialized positions. These positions are designed to focus on a narrower area of responsibilities.

"We can't fly by the seats of our pants. We have to have some help," stressed Armstrong.

The director may at times assist the Attorney General, the official representative of the Board of

Regents and all the institutions in the University of Georgia system, but will never assume any of the Attorney General's roles.

The University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Georgia State have already employed a Director of Legal Affairs.

"Georgia Southern has now reached that level where we feel we could not only benefit from it, but we have to have it," said Armstrong. "Now that we are a university, we will be receiving more contracts."

"We just simply have to have somebody to assist us."

Every performer that comes to GSU has a contract, every athletic event has contracts. There are also physical plant contracts, any work done to the campus has contracts, personnel contracts and more.

"We need to have a legal mind to read these things and make sure we're not committing this university to bad situations," said Armstrong. "I will feel greatly relieved ... (and) much more secure that that which I sign is legally proper."

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rate dorms. Oxford field and the accompanying wooded area will be utilized to create a concentric student housing complex.

"In the long run, it will provide for a consolidated housing district in close proximity to the campus," Shroyer states.

Plans to renovate and expand the Deck Shop pool and cafe are being completed. The pool area is to be developed into an improved student recreation center.

Two new lakes are to be created between Fraternity Row and Forest Drive. The small creek that runs from College Lake and behind Newton will be dammed approximately 200 yards west of Newton. Each of the lakes will be about the same size as College Lake and will lie where Forest Drive presently exists.

The section of Forest Drive between the Union parking lot

and the Carruth Building will be eliminated as well as the section of Georgia Avenue from Chandler Road to Hearty Drive.

Pedestrian walks will eventually take the place of the asphalt roads. The new section of Forest will begin between the Health Center and Johnson Hall and run through the parking lot between Johnson and Olliff. The road will run parallel to Chandler Road and extend behind Dorman Hall. About thirty yards short of Highway 67, Forest will then run parallel to 67 until it merges with Hearty Drive.

When the project is completed, Forest Drive will become one large perimeter belt encircling the entire campus.

Other major projects include the construction of a new intramural facility building between Hanner and J.I. Clements Stadium. This project is part of the long term plan and construction will not begin in the next eight years. A new academic building, just smaller than the Union, is to be constructed between the South Building and the new parking lot. It will be the first of five academic buildings to be constructed in that location.

There are plans to expand the

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Pictured here, left-right, Heather Fisk, president; Ricky Pleap, treasurer; Harvey Rosengart, Savannah Jewish Federation; Karyn Fink and Steve Cushner, both Hillel members. (Special Photo)

## Students donate to relief effort

Special to the G-A

GSU's Hillel affiliate recently presented a check for nearly \$150 to the Israeli relief organization Mogen David Adom. The contributions, given primarily by GSU students of all faiths, will go to relief efforts related to the Gulf War.

The 67-member Hillel group is active in hosting guest speakers, social activities, oneg shabbats, and tree plantings. The group is in its second year of existence.

## Liberated Kuwait lies in ruins, reconstruction to begin

By DEBBIE HOWLETT

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Kuwait City — once a green, vibrant oasis scraped out of the harsh desert — now lies blackened and in ruins.

"Everywhere is smoke and everywhere you look you find something is burning," says a message smuggled out of Kuwait late Tuesday.

"The ground is black of diesel and pollution of the smoke coming down with the rain."

Dysentery and cholera are reported rampant after the Iraqis left corpses to rot in the streets. Rats feed on the 144,000 tons of garbage that have piled up. Water, telephones and electricity are knocked out.

Boulevards, once shaded by overhanging palms, are buckled and jacked. Windows are boarded up. Minarets, the mosque towers where he muezzin calls Muslims to prayer, stand uncathed beside the skeletal remains of buildings.

"Look at what that bastard has done to this place," Lt. Col. Jerry Humble told Gannett News Service's Kirk Spitzer, who is traveling with the 1st Marine Division. "I would personally like to shoot that son of a bitch," he said about Saddam Hussein.

But Kuwaitis are dancing in rubble-strewn streets of their newly freed capital. "Our joy is overflowing," said exiled Kuwait radio.

"People are now busy raising the flags of Kuwait everywhere," said the message.

In the United States, exiled Kuwaitis exulted.

"Everybody in the morning came and we kissed each other," said Mohammed Awadi of the Free Kuwait committee. "We had a little prayer and we burned incense. All of us started to cry. It is to thank the Lord with our heart. When leaving home, we were lost. Now, returning home, we are reborn."

Ahmad Roumi and 262 other Kuwaitis who graduated Tuesday from a military course at Fort Dix,

N.J., were astounded. "We're free!" said Roumi. His main concern now is hurrying home: "We're hoping we can catch up with some action."

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ning away ... with their tanks, their people."

Nightfall Tuesday brought thunder, pouring rain and a dark mood to the city.

But the message from resistance fighters says Iraqi forces were missing: "The city seems to be clear from soldiers. This includes the seaside, and the enemy soldiers have fled last night in all directions."

Retreating Iraqis abandoned stores of ammunition, the message says. Mortars and bullets, along with weapons, were moved to police stations for safekeeping.

Kuwaiti resistance fighters, in several instances backed by other sources, report many incidents of rape, murder and other atrocities by Iraqi troops.

The White House reportedly told congressional leaders it had hard evidence Iraqi troops murdered young Kuwaitis in front of their parents.

CNN aired a telephone call from a man who said he was in

Kuwait City and saw Iraqis taking Kuwaitis hostage.

A 200-page U.S. Army analysis projects as much as 25 percent of Kuwait's civilian population may be dead from fighting, disease and Iraqi atrocities.

There also was evidence that Iraqi troops, following a "scorched earth" policy, had:

— Looted nearly every business and stolen almost all cars.

— Blown up the Parliament building, a desalination plant, the emir's palace and at least five hotels.

— Set 600 oil fields ablaze — half the nation's total; 500 of them are still burning.

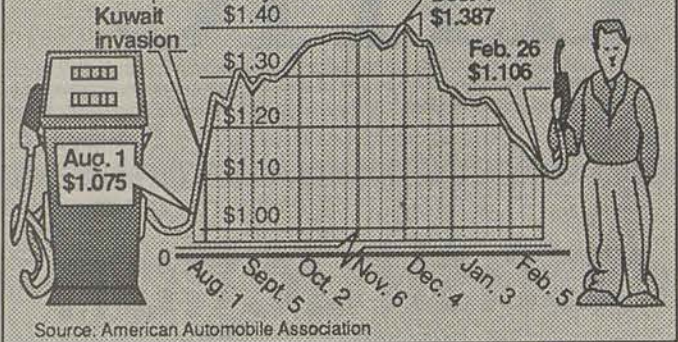
Saddam Hussein ordered Iraqi troops to set the fires — as well as ordering "maximum casualties" — said Rep. Adm. Mike McConnell, Joint Chiefs of Staff intelligence chief, citing a captured document sent to Iraqi corps commanders.

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### Gas prices back down

The average price of a gallon of self-service, unleaded regular gas in the USA would now be lower than before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, if it were not for the 5.1-cent federal tax increase imposed this year.



Web Bryant, USA TODAY

## This week's GSU campus announcements

### Southern Center for Continuing Education presents events

The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU is presenting for Insurance Agents credit a seminar on Using the New Commercial Lines Manual. It will be held at the Southern Center on Tuesday March 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They will also be presenting a forum on the War in the Persian Gulf on Thursday, March 7, from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Vernon Egger of History and Dr. Lane Tassell of Political Science will make introductory comments and then lead those in attendance in a discussion of the issue which led to the war and of the issues that must be addressed at the conclusion of the fighting.

In conjunction with the Cham-

ber of Commerce and the Department of Labor, the Southern Center will be hosting its Business Breakfast Series on March 21 at the Southern Center. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. with a program from 8-10 a.m. The program scheduled that morning is on Discrimination, Employment Laws and Legal Issues for Supervisors with Tom Kilpatrick, Attorney.

Fee for chamber members is \$15 and for nonmembers \$18.

### Ms. Pac Man contest

CAB will sponsor a Ms Pac Man Contest that will last until the last week of regular classes. The students with the top ten scores will qualify for the head to head tournament which will be held March 13. The winner will win the Ms Pac Man machine.

### CLEC's presentation

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee "The Night of the Hunter" Monday and the GSU Chorus and Chamber Singers Tuesday.

### Fencing Tournament

Georgia Division Final Fencing tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Performance Annex.

### Science Fair

The Regional Social Science Fair will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Carroll Lobby.

## Local residents MADD, raising community awareness

BY MISTY MCPHERSON  
Assistant News Editor

Mothers and citizens alike are getting MADD over drinking and driving.

MADD, mothers against drunk driving, is a non profit organization trying to find workable and effective solutions to the drunk driving problem.

"We are working very hard in Bulloch County to do something about drunk driving," said Rose Marie Clark, First Vice-President of MADD's local chapter.

She believes one of the main problems in the county is awareness.

In Statesboro, the police department offers an alcohol awareness program upon request. It is an informational type program on drinking and driving and what happens if you are arrested.

The only program offered by Campus Security is one given in the residence halls, in which information concerning DUI's is incorporated into.

"Most people don't perceive drunk driving as a problem," said a local Statesboro attorney. "It won't be until someone will known is killed. Until people believe it is a problem, nothing is going to happen."

In September, the Bulloch Commission on human Services conducted a community survey. It reported the two main problems in Bulloch County are alcohol and drug use by youths and adults.

According to statistics, in 1988 there were 285 DUI arrests in Bulloch county. This ranks the county in the top third of Georgia concerning DUI arrests.

The state patrol makes more arrests in Statesboro than any other city besides Athens. This may be due to the focus put on drinking and driving by the Statesboro's and Athens's state pa-

trols.

Since 1989 DUI's have decreased in the 19-25 age group, but not in the 25 and up.

Clark felt one way to do something about the DUI problem and to improve awareness is to get more people involved.

"Everyone is so supportive, but they don't join," said Verdery Kennedy, Second Vice-President of the local chapter.

Clark stressed that MADD wasn't only a group of mothers against drunk driving, but also for anyone who wanted to aid the cause. She encouraged all students to get involved.

## Conscientious objectors cut classes, attend teach-ins

By ROCHELLE SHARPE  
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WASHINGTON — Deep inside the Georgetown University student center Thursday, beyond booths calling for condoms on campus and reinstatement of "Schoolhouse Rock" cartoons on TV, the Persian Gulf War became the subject of a 7 1-2-hour debate.

On a stage festooned with maps of the Middle East as well as posters advertising an FBI rally and a "Give Peace a Dance" party, dozens of speakers paraded before the crowd, dissecting U.S. foreign policy.

"War is not a chisel by which you carve stability or peace," Robert Borosage of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies told students streaming by. "It's a bludgeon you use to destroy an old world order."

Around the country Thursday, more than 200 colleges and high schools staged teach-ins, rallies and walkouts to protest the war.

The first national day of campus protest against the war had mainly an educational slant. There were fewer slogans and longer lectures, with students saying they wanted to learn more than they could from daily newspapers about the history and political dynamics of the region.

The events, organized by the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East,

was held Thursday in honor of the 26th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. Organizers said they dedicated the day to the black leader because he was the first national figure to oppose the Vietnam War.

While teach-ins were among the most popular events of the day, there were plenty of campus demonstrations too.

More than 200 students walked out of classes at Florida State University, where some stood up and denounced the war before heading to an anti-war rally, said Dubravko Kakarigi, one of the organizers. Students at the University of California in Santa Cruz and Howard University in Washington cut classes, too.

At some schools, including American University in Washington and City College in San Francisco, faculty members gave students permission to cut classes to listen to the debate.

"This is as much a part of my education as anything else," said Stephen Wallace, 19, of Cincinnati, who skipped five Georgetown University classes to get a better understanding of the war.

In some places, the debate was polite. At an American University debate between an anti-war leader and a pro-war advocate, the students kept apologizing to each other as they attempted to shoot down each other's arguments.

Eventually, a woman in the au-

dience got angry. She said she was tired of hearing about how Iraq's President Saddam Hussein was raping and pillaging Kuwait.

"The United States is a bigger hypocrite," said Martina Cartwright, 20, saying the government was pillaging American people by refusing to spend money on domestic problems. "I have two brothers in my family: one who is dying of AIDS and one who may die in the Persian Gulf War. This is pillaging my family."

Between protests, students talked to draft counselors, learning how they could become conscientious objectors.

They also sat on the floors of abandoned student lounges, making posters and writing letters against the war. They wrote to whomever they thought would listen — including soldiers in the Persian Gulf, their senators and representatives.

"My father would die if he knew I was doing this," one woman said as she wrote her letter.

Another printed an ultimatum to her representative, Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y.

"I know you voted for the use of force and in so doing, you have shaken my faith in you," the student wrote. "Only by doing all you can to now stop the immoral and unjust war will I ever forgive your previous actions."

Not all the events were well-attended. At American University,

only a dozen people showed up for one debate.

"We're the minority," conceded Lisa Schillo, 19, of Yardley, Pa.,

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## Pylon plays to a packed house and approval

By DOUG GROSS  
Staff writer

Last Friday night, Statesboro got its first chance to witness one of progressive music's most important groups. Pylon, who along with the B-52's were instrumental in establishing the much acclaimed "Athens sound," performed their danceable brand of rock and roll for an enthusiastic audience at the Rockin' Eagle Cafe.

Pylon, formed in Athens in 1979, were in town supporting their new album, *Chain*, the band's first release since their 1988 reunion. The band had separated in 1983, but regrouped, feeling the time was right once again to "make good music, record it, and see what happens," according to vocalist Vanessa Brisco Hay. If the reaction of Friday night's crowd is any indication, not a single note was lost in the process.

As people filed into what would soon be a packed house, Savannah's Roy G. Biv opened the show with a tight, energetic set of original music. By the time Pylon took the stage, the dance floor was crowded with music fans eagerly anticipating one of their favorite acts. The crowd would not be disappointed as Pylon served up a set comprised

of songs from their latest *Chain* as well as works from their early eighties albums *Chomp* and *Gyrate*.

Throughout the set, drummer Curtis Crowe and bassist Michael Lachowski laid down steady dance grooves on top of which Randy Bewley layered his catchy guitar melodies. Vanessa Brisco Hay completed the formula with a dramatic vocal performance, switching at ease between a beautiful melodic style and intense screams.

The crowd responded to the music by transforming the Rockin' Eagle into a giant dance floor. While energetic throughout the entire set, the audience seemed to respond with particular enthusiasm to the songs "Sugar Pop," which is currently in heavy rotation on college radio station WVGS, and "Crazy," an early Pylon recording further popularized by R.E.M.'s rendition of the song on their *Dead Letter Office* album.

When asked how she would like fans to respond to Pylon's live shows, Hay expressed a desire to "entertain them [the audience] and maybe take their minds off of their troubles for a while." After the band's performance here Friday night, a roomful of music fans would attest that Pylon had done just that.

## Henderson Library shows awareness

By CHRISTY JOHNS  
Staff Writer

It may take a while for the average student to notice it but Henderson Library contains more than just books, newspapers and magazines. Upon taking a good long look around the library one becomes aware of various glass cases scattered to and fro throughout the building. After more intense investigation these cases turn out to be more than space occupying nuisances. They actually contain interesting bits of information about our world today.

Have you ever considered stopping long enough to peruse these cases' contents? The displays, funded by the library, are designed to highlight a different subject each month and in honor of Black History Month the present display highlights Nelson Mandela's life and the lives of several prominent Afro-American scientists.

Two of the three cases are devoted to Mandela which seems most appropriate as this month not only recognizes the significance of Black history but marks the one year anniversary of Mandela's release. The case just inside the front door shows picture highlights of Mandela's release and his following tour of

the United States. The table shaped cases just to the left of the doors contain various works about South Africa's most famous martyr or writings by the man himself. There are some pictures to illustrate these as well.

The last case, farthest to the left, deals primarily with Afro-American scientists such as George Washington Carver. Along with a picture of the scientist there are background excerpts, primarily from *The Negro Almanac*, explaining a little bit about the man and his most noteworthy experiment.

The monthly displays are created by several different people. The display board members include Chairman Marvin Goss, Mrs. Carol Brown, Mrs. Beth Russel, Mable Fowler and Rebecca Ziegler. Many of the displays are the result of group effort but some are individual projects.

Next month the focus shifts dramatically from Black history to "Reading Other People's Mail: A Study of the Literary Significance of Letters." Marvin Goss, the project's creator, says the letters will be of "historical importance, literary importance or simply just entertaining." Again, the display will run for the entire month of March.

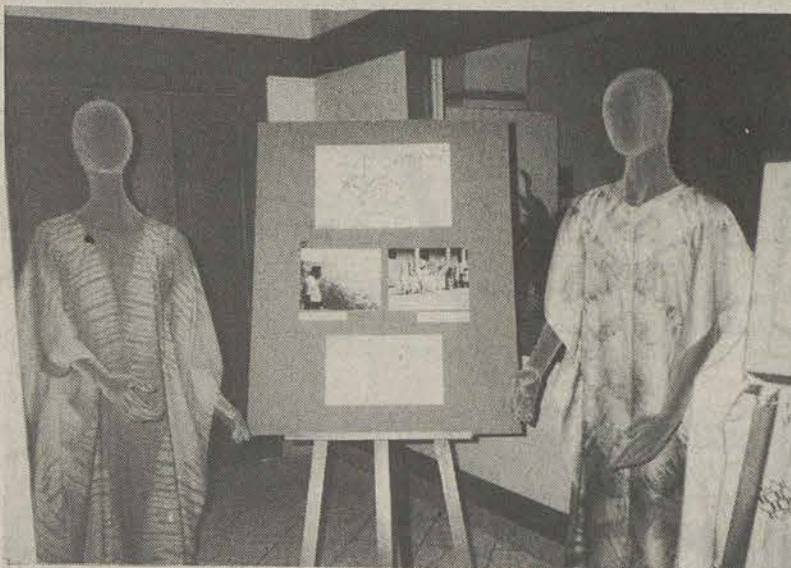
## GSU Museum displays Black History exhibit

By NANCY ROWELL  
Staff writer

The GSU Museum has an exhibit of African art goes beyond the realm of art for decoration or beauty because much of it is created in memory of ancestors and the history.

This exhibit was loaned to the museum for the month of February by David and Jan Weisenborn who are both GSU faculty members. They lived in French West Africa for two years. During this time, David Weisenborn was working for the state department with a team who traveled gathering information for agriculture loans. One of the members of the group was an archaeologist and he was collecting African art.

The Weisenborn's combined his knowledge with their personal taste and they now have a wide selection of art which is on display in the museum. The major groups represented are the Mossi, Dogon, Baule, Dan, and Bobo. Some of the significant



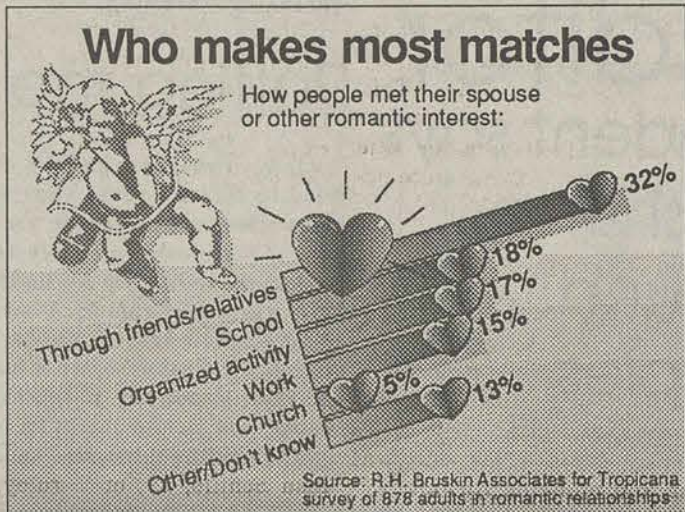
pieces include a Dogon couple, a Colonial, and a Mossi antelope mask. Other items of interest are the colorful textiles and jewelry.

Bernard Wilberforce is an exchange student from Africa who is a guide for the exhibit. He explained much of the history related to each article. The masks on display are used for ceremonies that will reveal the new king for the tribe.

The material used to carve the masks and the statues is from a special tree that is called timbers. These trees are similar to the giant redwood trees. Several men would take hand made axes and chop the trees down. Wilberforce said, "The men do not use chain saws because they want something to give them a challenge."

The tapestries in the museum are very colorful. The wool blankets were hand made by a weaving machine which is called a kental. The clothes are tied-dyed with brilliant colors. An interesting tapestry is called a Batik. This was first, covered with wax then it was dipped in a dye. The wax formed a picture of a giraffe and the background is the color of the dye. Other tapestries have various symbols which tell a story.

This exhibit will give those who see it a better understanding of the African culture. If you would like to visit this exhibit, the museum is open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



## Star Trek coming again!?!

By DAVID LANDIS

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Prepare the transporter room and set phasers to stun: Kirk, Spock and crew will kick-start the Starship Enterprise for one final big-screen voyage for Paramount Pictures.

"Star Trek VI" begins filming this spring. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the genesis of the Enterprise's five-year mission.

All the original crew — William Shatner (Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Spock), DeForest Kelley (McCoy), James Doohan (Scottie), Walter Koenig (Chekov), Nichelle Nichols (Uhura) and George Takei (Sulu) — will once again boldly go where no man has gone before.

Nimoy also will be executive producer. Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry will be a consultant.

Nicholas Meyer, who wrote "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" and directed "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn," will co-write part VI (with Denny Martin Flynn) and direct.

Plot details and release date haven't beamed down yet.

### Spring Break 1991

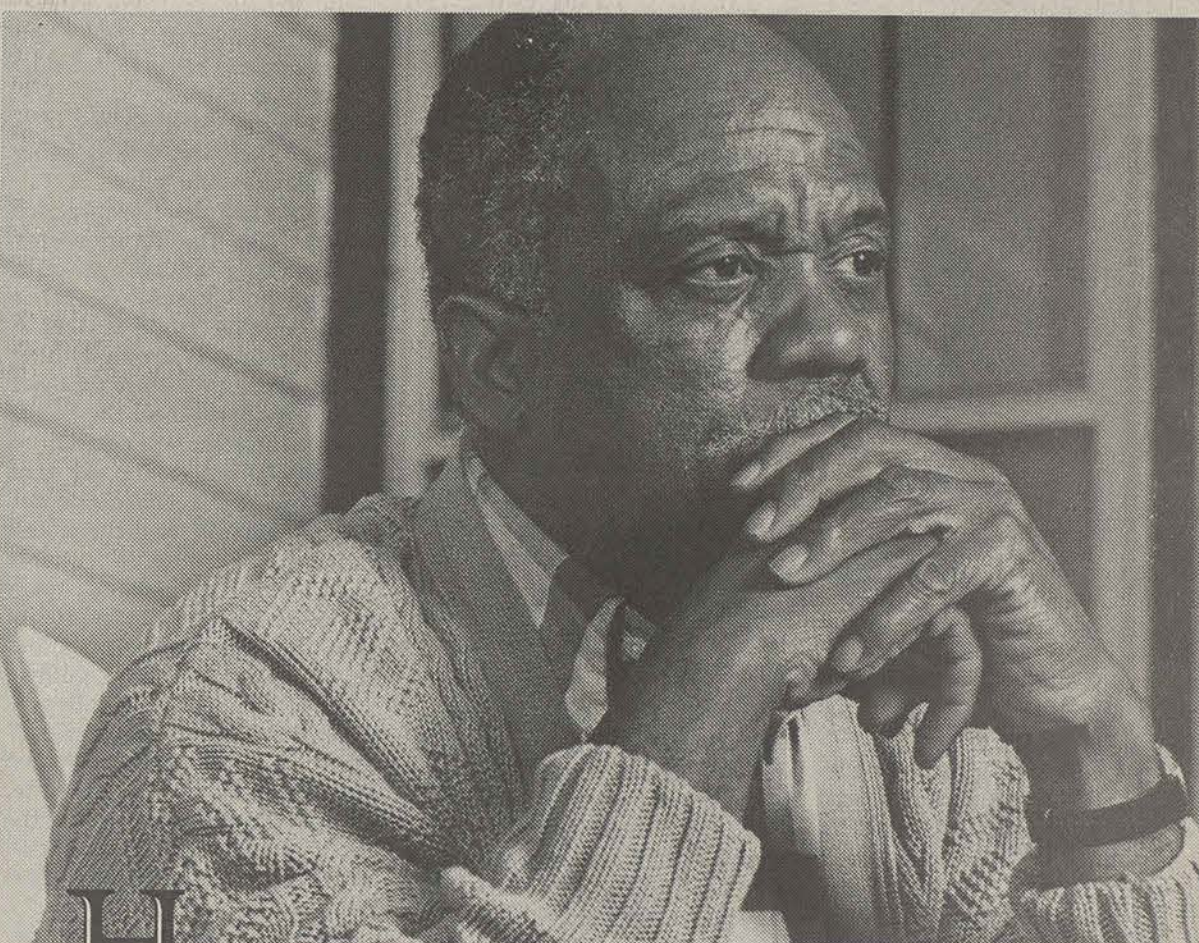
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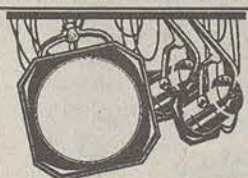
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## Selling to Iraq

Companies increasingly are becoming embarrassed over revelations that they sold sophisticated technology to help build Iraq's wartime arsenal.



Source: Commerce Department

Elys McLean-Ibrahim, USA TODAY

## Letters to the Editor

Courts suck!

Dear Mr. Editor,  
I want to address the slipshod conditions of our racquetball courts. First of all, since we are a university, and we can afford to completely rework our tennis courts, why can't we build some indoor racquetball courts? After all, racquetball was meant to be played indoors.

But since I know getting indoor courts at GSU is about as likely as getting campus police to cease writing traffic tickets, let me offer some suggestions to improve the existing courts.

How about a fence that goes all the way around the courts so when a ball goes astray, it doesn't roll halfway to Fair Road before you can catch up to it?

How about consistent lighting? Some of the lights don't shine as brightly as others, which creates shadows on the courts at night, making it difficult to see the ball.

As long as we're talking about lighting, how about some lights behind the courts to assist in finding the balls that go astray when the fences don't stop them?

How about a decent paint job on the walls? The walls are covered with about 50 coats of paint, all of which are chipped, creating some hellacious bounces when the ball hits these chipped places. Also, I believe white would be a better color to use on these walls, as it would allow the player to pick up the ball better.

How about a decent floor surface? The floor is uneven, sandy and, on some courts, each half is even laid with different types of concrete.

I hope the administration here at GSU realizes just how popular racquetball is as a recreational activity. The courts are always

full at nights, usually with a waiting line. Don't the students deserve better?

Butch Wynegar

Racquetball courts need improvement

Dear Editor,

I play a lot of racquetball with my friends, and I would like to bring to your attention the lack of quality racquetball facilities at our school. The lighting is bad, and when a light goes out it usually takes weeks to get it fixed.

The courts are too sandy and uneven. The fences fail to adequately stop the balls, thus creating another problem: at night, when the balls go past the fence, it is nearly impossible to find them because there are no lights beyond the fences.

Playing outdoor racquetball here at GSU brings more stress and frustration than the fun and relaxation it was meant to bring. We spend more time chasing balls and looking for them in the dark than actually playing the game and enjoying it.

How long have these rotten courts been here anywhere? Come on GSU administration, use some of that money to build us some decent indoor courts! If money is hard to come by elsewhere, I'm sure plenty could be found in the parking ticket fund.

Mark Belanger

Student says re-shelve bound copies

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform you and the readers of *The George-Anne* of a recent trend which I have noticed in Henderson Library. As of last week, the bound copies of important magazines have disappeared from the shelves and are being replaced by microfilmed copies.

An inquiry with library officials revealed that this is being done because the pages of the magazines are deteriorating too badly for use. The library seems to be taking advantage of a "Catch-22" situation; in other words, this is more or less a loaded excuse. If a complaining student were to protest that not enough students used the bound copies to cause them to deteriorate, then the library could say that they were replaced because not enough students used them; and therefore, they take up valuable space. On the other hand, heavy use of the bound copies would cause the pages to wear, facilitating replacement with microfilm.

My point is that regardless of either the deterioration or lack of use, these bound periodicals must not be replaced. So far, Life, Time and Newsweek, three of the most important American magazines in history, are gone. What is next?

These bound copies are invaluable research material be-

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## GSU, Landrum should plan to recycle

I'm no environmental freak, but when I see hypocrisy, I know something is up. What I write about now is the Landrum Cafeteria.

A few weeks ago, there was talk about Landrum Administrators' concern for the environment. The impression I got was that they were recycling materials left and right.

A few days after I read an article on this, the conveyor belt for trays in Landrum broke. Big deal huh? Well, Landrum started using polystyrene plates, cups, bowls, and plastic utensils. Now I am not sure about the plastic utensils (although I am skeptical they can be recycled), but I know polystyrene products cannot be recycled.

I feel that if you say something, you better be ready to stick behind it; otherwise don't say it. My thoughts are that although they didn't specify which items were being recycled, these polystyrene containers were not exempt from the statement. But since they cannot be recycled, why not use wax-covered paper plates and cups, etc.? Using polystyrene made little sense to me. I guess no one over in Landrum cared even though they did make a published statement concerning recycling.

Argo Speaks  
Phil Argo

It is a good thing to know a school cares enough about the environment to recycle paper in the library and other buildings, but why can't the effort be expanded? In suggesting this, I am calling for more effort from the school to spend just a little extra and show themselves as a positive role model for the students.

For example, the on-campus dwelling student body consumes hundreds of canned drinks, foods, etc. why not take just two dollars from tuition (maybe not even that much) to be spent on recycling bins to be placed in each hall or a few apartment complexes?

These containers do not have to be fancy, they could be painted oil drums or something like that. A great deal could probably be gotten if the drums were purchased in large quantities.

The same should be done for plastic and paper recyclables—glass too. Dorms and apartment complexes produce recyclable ma-

terial daily; so why not cash in on it and get a great public relations grade at the same time?

Every student living on campus spends around \$1500 on the deal anyway, how devastating could it possibly be to set aside a dollar or two for recycling? If that is too much to ask the a mandatory fee could be added into the fees for each person who lives on campus.

To get things in full swing, the school could initiate a program—let's say a competition between the different halls; a small sum of the profits could go to SGA so a prize could be bought for the winning group. If the apartments won, the school could maybe do something for their complex. This way everyone would be satisfied and some good would come out of it; the school would also have some money left over also.

Mind you, these are just sketchy ideas for what could happen if the administration and students worked together. And one last thought to those who manage Landrum, Sarah's, The Deck Shop, or any on-campus eatery: Please Stop Using Polystyrene. We've only got one planet; are we going to do something productive, or ask for a refund when it's shot all to hell? (Thanks Stevie).

## Putting the whammy on the Grammys

Okay. I've been looking forward to this all year. That one night when all the major members of the music industry congregate in Radio City Music Hall for the annual Grammy Awards.

To a music lover, (me for instance) the Grammys are a fairly big deal. Especially if there's a chance Don Henley might be presenting or nominated. So I call up Robin and say, "Hey, you wanna watch the Grammys ay my house?" and she says, "Okay."

So here we are. TV on channel 11, remote in hand, pillow and blanket in our possession, ready to settle in to watch a great show. As it turns out, a rerun of "The Flash goes to Green Acres" would've been a great show compared to the Grammys this year.

First of all, the very first pan of the audience comes to rest on the Pepe Le Peux looking so-called "Elvis of rap," Vanilla Ice.

Elvis of rap? That's a tad like saying that the members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are the Rolling Stones of Gospel, isn't it?

Well, here we go. Opening number. It's MC Hammer. What a surprise. Okay. The first award. The winner is MC Hammer. What a surprise. And he thanks the troops in the Middle East. How original.

Oh goody. The first lifetime achievement award. The recipient is John Lennon. John Lennon? Isn't he dead? Does death count as a lifetime achievement? Staying married to that ugly Godzilla-fearin' Yoko Ono was an achievement in itself, I guess. Hey, isn't that Imelda Marcos accepting the award on John's behalf?

Oh boy. Tracy Chapman is going to sing a tribute for us. Imagine that. Ha ha.... Imagine

Dry Heave  
Lynne Starling

that I'm Buckwheat....it's easy if you try.....imagine me and Spanky.....telling "Alphapha, "Hi"..... You know, with all that money, you'd think Tracy could at least BUY a clue....

Yes. Let's let Aerosmith in on it. Thank you Steven Tyler for sharing that lovely projectile ball of mucus with the viewers at home. You really made us feel a part. What's with you guys anyway? First The Doors, then the Beatles. Come on. Do the Stones. Let's see you move that oh, so attractive equine mouth of yours to belt out "Ruby Tuesday," Steve. Go get STUCK in an elevator, would ya?

Yes! It's time! Don's coming on stage now. I'll bet he'll look so good.....Don! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO ALL OF THAT BEAUTIFUL LONG HAIR?!? AND WHAT IS THAT FURRY STUFF ON YOUR FACE?!? LOSE THE BEARD! OH MY GOD THIS IS THE WORST NIGHT OF MY LIFE!

Oh good grief. Take up about 400 MORE minutes of time with your acceptance speech, Quincy Jones. You with that jacket with x's and o's all over it. You look like you could host Hollywood Squares. Where is the big cane to pull your ass off stage?!

And, speaking of fashion, what a statement those Kentucky Headhunters are making. Lovely overalls. Tres Hee-Haw. And look for that Daniel Boone on

crack with the beard parted like the Red Sea on the next cover of GQ. That look is so becoming. Becoming what? I don't know.

Yippy Skippy. Time for Phil Collins to sing. Another day in PARADISE? I think not, Phil. Another three-hour-hell-on-earth-sorry-excuse-for-an-awards-show is more like it.

God this song is depressing....."She's got boils on the heels of her feet....she can't walk.....she has no shoes.....she's got one leg....." PHIL! Get a grip! I can't take another VERSE in paradise. Phil? Did the Exxon Valdez happen to hit an iceberg in your hair or what? There's enough oil in there for Saddam to invade.

OOooo. My favorite. Beach Boy offspring meets the Spawn of The Mama's and The Papa's. Porking up a bit, aren't you Carnie Phillips? Is Carnie short for carnival? Is that dress an Omar the tentmaker original? You want to be impulsive? Why not? You're already repulsive. And a compulsive. Compulsive eater. Honey, in that big blue dress you look like that girl in Willie Wonka and The Chocolate Factory that chewed the gum and swelled up like a blueberry and had to be ROLLED to the dejuicing room. Ah, here come the Oompah Loompachs now to help you off the stage.

Great. More awards presented before the show. Oh, this one's for the best polka recording by a male on a Monday wearing a green shirt with a whole in the left sleeve. How unnecessary.

What? An award for me? Well, okay, I accept. First, I'd like to thank TOZ for technical contribution (it was his televi-

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## Theater South in spotlight

By ANA LUCIO  
Staff writer

In 1926 the first student Dramatic club was founded. It later changed its name in 1939 to the Masquers and in 1981 it changed again to Theatre South. Theatre south mounts four productions a year. These productions vary from comedy-tragedy, musicals-dramas, classical-modern, and adult-childrens plays. The price of the productions runs at \$1.00 for students, \$2.50 for children, and \$4.50 for adults. These prices are very reasonable because of the quality of the play.

Theatre south is organized by students. It consists of president Frank Hart, vice president Ashley Dolak, secretary Dawn Ricker, and treasurer Renee McMillian. These students are in charge of administering all aspects not in the province of the faculty. The faculty that heads theatre south consists of six incredible GSU faculty members Josh Braun, David Addington, Patty Pace, Mical Whitaker, Donna Sanders, Dando Kluever, and Gary Dartt.

Dartt is the sound designer and lighting designer. He is also in charge of everything that production crew is responsible for. His wife Brenda also participates all the fun by designing and building the costumes used for the performances over the past three years.

Theatre south depends upon SGA for their funding. Their production cost is estimated at



Director Mical Whitaker coaches Kay Walters as she rehearses for her part as Priscilla in the play "We the People Liberty Tavern." (Photo by Kim Perry)

22,000 a year and they take in about 5,000 a year from their productions. They not only accept money but they also raise money for their scholarships. The childrens show, which is a production that these actors are currently working on, involves the younger generation. This production is scholarship oriented. Another scholarship oriented productions "A Christmas Carol." Three years ago a company named H.K. Porter-Wiss wanted to help out and get involved with the community so they asked Theatre south to help them out. This company paid for the entire production and every christmas the members of Theatre south along with some members of the community perform "A Christmas Carol." All of the revenue goes towards the H.K. Porter-Wiss scholarship fund.

In order to get involved just look around for signs about meetings. In the Communication Arts building room#101 on tuesdays at 5:30 they have

meetings. They usually last for an hour. Another way to get involved is to just audition for a part in one of the productions. They publicize their auditions all over campus and on WVGS.

Once you start to get involved you may want to become a member. To be a member you must have regular attendance at the meetings and a minimum of 10 hours per quarter should be put into shop. These productions themselves take alot of practice. The students practice six nights a week for 3-4 hours a night for about a month before the actual performance.

Many of their performances are held in Mc Croan auditorium. Since GSU has recently built the Communication Arts building there is a new available room for performances. Theatre south is always looking for new members and as Josh Braun would say, "Theatre south is an organization opened for everyone not only theatre majors."

## Hung Jury not indecisive at all

By ANA LUCIO  
Staff writer

Hung jury is one of Statesboro's rocking new bands. They just started playing together in late October of 1990. Each member has played in several other bands so there is no question of experience. The group loves to play and they feel that it is their whole purpose for being together. Having a good time is their main inspiration.

The band members are Ritchie Lebo-vocals/guitar, Dan Vashaw-bass, Wes Davis-guitar, and Richard Stewart-drums. Richard is the only one that is from our fair city of Statesboro. The rest of them are from Atlanta.

These guys are certainly wild and crazy and love to have fun. Lebo enjoys dressing up in some pretty awkward costumes for his performances. Sometimes he is a surgeon, other times he wears a toga, but the best of all are his face masks.

"He is a man of a thousand costumes," says Vashaw.

The drummer is the big comedian of the group. Davis says, "If Jeff Spicoli played drums" he would be just like him. The drummer usually comes in for practice with a 12 pack of Natural Lite in one hand and his practice

ing utensils in the other.

Hung Jury got their name from the guitarist.

"One day I was sitting in class listening to a lecture and the man was saying something about a CNN news report and how there was a hung jury, which means a jury that cannot decide, therefore he thought it was a cool name and they all agreed on it," says Davis.

David Loy is one of their good friends who occasionally makes special appearances with the band. Ron Chambers, otherwise known as the "sound god", is another good friend of theirs who plays for the Drunks, yet does the sound for Jury also. He is also known as a jack of all traits because he can pick up any instrument and fill in for any of the members.

Their entertainment motto is very original.

"It is always good to give something to the crowd," says Vashaw.

They enjoy throwing wheat chex, fruit loops, and condoms from the GSU health center. Hung jury definitely believes in safe sex.

The band plays any type of music from heavy metal to college oriented rock-n-roll to progressive. They all tend to admire the rock group KISS except for Davis. Lebo and Vashaw have a KISS shrine at the Anus Manor, which

is really a crude nickname for their apartment.

The members of Hung Jury definitely have no ego whatsoever or an attitude towards any other bands around campus. The guys practice about three days a week at the Anus Manor. Their only original tune is a song called "The Verdict." This song consists of a blend of jazz fusion, fast blues, funk, and intense slap bass. In the song each member has his own personal moment. The first time they ever played "The Verdict" was at the Battle of the Bands and they received an awesome response.

The band has played at Bash's several times. The Battle of the Bands was one of their biggest successes. The band has also played at the second annual Statesboro Music Festival and at the Black Rose rugby party. These guys are more than willing to play at any party or any type of bar. As the band would say, "We will play anywhere, anytime, and any place as long as there is beer."

The members of Hung Jury are all graduating with in the next year and they say that they would definitely go for the big time if the chance came along, but the main reason they play is because "we are just a couple of guys who go to class and love to rock out," according to Lebo.

## The Mudd Puppies don't disappoint

By DOUG GROSS  
Staff writer

How does one begin to describe the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies? For those who haven't seen their live shows, such as the one put on Tuesday night at the Rockin' Eagle Cafe, words will not quite do the band justice.

The Mudd Puppies blend of backwoods stomp and danceable rhythms makes their brand of progressive music as unique as it is entertaining. This two man act, featuring Ben Reynolds on guitar and vocals and Brant Slay on vocals, harmonica and a number of unusual percussion instruments, has consistently performed house rocking sets which have established the Mudd Puppies as one of Statesboro's favorite bands.

Tuesday night would be no exception as the Athens, Georgia duo once again proved how irresistible their backwoods boogie really is.

Opening act Second Skin, from Charlotte, North Carolina, kicked off the evening by presenting an entertaining set for an already enthusiastic Rockin' Eagle crowd. Describe Second Skin? Well, if the Indigo Girls were a little funkier, played weird instruments, and wrote



The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies (Ben Reynolds and Brant Slay) performed in front of a packed house Tuesday

songs like "Sex Butler" and "Potato Love" you might have something similar to this bands distinctive sound. Despite their short set and problems with a broken guitar string, Second Skin received a favorable response in their first Statesboro appearance.

The most favorable response of the evening, however, was reserved for the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies. The boys from Athens kept the crowd on it's toes from the first notes of opening tune "Cicada" until "Words and Knives" ended a lengthy encore. The set, consisting largely of songs from the bands two albums,

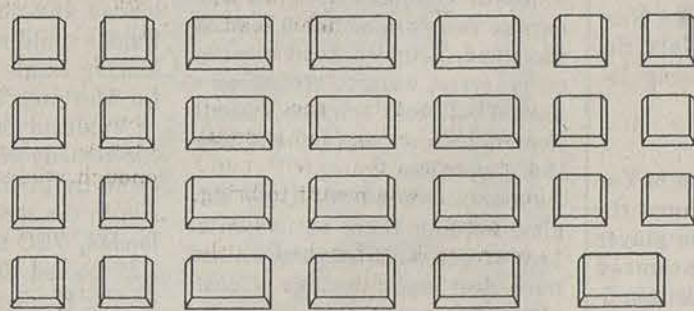
*White Dirt*, and *Eight Track Stomp*, contained a delightful blend of blues ballads and fiery rockers, including a spirited, if not musically perfect, medley of covers ranging from Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" to the Allman Brothers "Dreams". Throughout the set, guitarist Ben Reynolds repeatedly mentioned how much the band enjoyed performing in Statesboro again. Hopefully their opinion of our town will not soon change, because time after time the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies have proved to be one of the most exciting bands to hit the 'Boro.



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## Sports Briefs

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### SYRACUSE WINS BIG EAST TITLE

Billy Owens had 24 points, leading the No. 6 Syracuse Orangemen to their first outright Big East Conference title with a 77-63 victory against Villanova Tuesday night in college men's basketball. In other games: Florida State beat No. 13 Southern Mississippi 85-83; No. 9 Kansas downed Iowa State 88-57; No. 21 Princeton beat Pennsylvania 63-56.

### NCAA TO RULE ON UNLV

The NCAA will decide this week or early next week whether Nevada-Las Vegas men's basketball players violated rules by failing to pay incidental hotel charges during recruitment. The question - presumably raised by the school - was forwarded to the NCAA earlier this week. UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said he thought the issue had been resolved "a while ago."

### KNICKS TOP BULLETS IN OT

Patrick Ewing had 30 points and 20 rebounds as the New York Knicks beat the Washington Bullets 112-109 in double overtime. In other games: Cleveland 106, Detroit 103; Milwaukee 119, Miami 106; New Jersey 129, Indiana 104; Minnesota 100, Dallas 94; Chicago 129, Boston 99; San Antonio 102, Portland 101, OT; Houston 129, Denver 99; Seattle 93, LA Clippers 81; Orlando 131, Golden State 119.

### NORTH STARS, FLYERS TIE

Neal Broten scored on a breakaway with 1:09 left in regulation, lifting the Minnesota North Stars into a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia and spoiling a 42-save performance by Flyers goalie Ken Wregget. In other NHL games: Buffalo 1, N.Y. Islanders 1, tie; St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Winnipeg 5, Hartford 4; Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2.

### N.Y. ISLANDERS FOR SALE

The New York Islanders, the National Hockey League's premiere franchise of the early 1980s, are for sale. General manager Bill Torrey said owner John Pickett wants "considerably more" than the \$50 million San Jose, Tampa and Ottawa are paying for expansion franchises. Torrey said he has assured Nassau County (N.Y.) officials the Islanders will stay on Long Island.

### SELES TOPS JAVIER

Top seed Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, bidding to become the top-ranked female tennis player in the world, overpowered Monique Javier of Great Britain 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday in a second-round match of the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs (Calif.) tournament. If Seles, 17, reaches the semifinals, she will pass Steffi Graf in computer rankings. Other winners: Martina Navratilova and Helen Kelesi.

### YZAGA DOWNS CONNORS

Jimmy Connors, playing in his first match since wrist surgery last October, lost to Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-3, 6-0 in Tuesday night's first round of the Volvo Chicago tennis. Connors, 38, is in his 20th pro season. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

### VEECK, LAZZERI ELECTED TO HALL

Bill Veck, who owned the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox, and Tony Lazzeri, the New York Yankees' second baseman during the Babe Ruth era, were elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday by the veterans committee. Veck and Lazzeri, both deceased, will be inducted July 21 along with Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry, who were elected last month by the baseball writers.

### NIERLICH WINS SLALOM

Austria's Rudolf Nierlich won his first slalom of the season, edging Paul Accola of Switzerland by 18 hundredths of a second as the men's World Cup tour resumed in Oppdal, Norway. Marc Girardelli, the Austrian world slalom champion who races for Luxembourg's one-man team, finished third, increasing his lead in the World Cup overall standings. See BRIEFS, page 9

## Softball manages one win at home

By PAUL FLOECKHER

Sports Editor

With the 14th-ranked South Carolina Lady Gamecocks rolling into town, the GSU Lady Softball Eagles knew they were in for a tough homestand.

However, the Valdosta State Lady Blazers provided some surprisingly solid competition as well. After South Carolina swept two games with GSU Tuesday, Valdosta State split a pair with the Lady Eagles Wednesday.

### Game one: GSU 5, VSC 0

The Lady Eagles picked up their sixth win of the year and only win of the homestand with a 5-0 shutout of Valdosta State.

The victory continued GSU's early-season dominance of State. The Lady Eagles blasted VSC 7-1 and 18-3 in Valdosta in their first two games of the season.

If GSU could've handed out awards for players of the game, they would've given them to the Valdosta State fielders. VSC committed nine errors, even though GSU didn't take advantage of many of them by leaving 10 runners in base.

Southern broke open a tight 2-0 game with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Right fielder Melissa Williams opened the inning by ripping a single past the third baseman. Williams then stole second and took third on catcher Allison Morell's errant throw.

After Mickey Paul beat out a grounder to the shortstop to put runners at the corners, Christy Hill drilled a single to left that easily scored Williams.

With Jana Zimmerman on third, Tanya Evanina singled to center to score USC's go-ahead run. Cheri Lazkowski added some insurance by grounding a double right down the third base line that scored Evanina all the way from first.

GSU tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth inning. With one out, Mickey Paul blasted an Angie Lear pitch past the left fielder for a double. Paul moved to third on a single up the middle by Christy Hill, and scored on Beth Williams' sacrifice fly.

South Carolina used an unearned run to take a 1-0 lead in the third. Toinette Reed reached on an error, went to second on a passed ball, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Michelle Deloso's sacrifice fly.

Lear mastered the Lady Eagles, holding them to five hits. Lear struck out three and walked none over eight innings of complete-game work.

Two players accounted for four of GSU's five hits. Paul finished 2-4 with a run scored, while Hill enjoyed a 2-3 performance.

### Game two: USC 5, GSU 1

The Lady Gamecocks stayed undefeated (6-0) by completing the non-conference sweep of GSU.

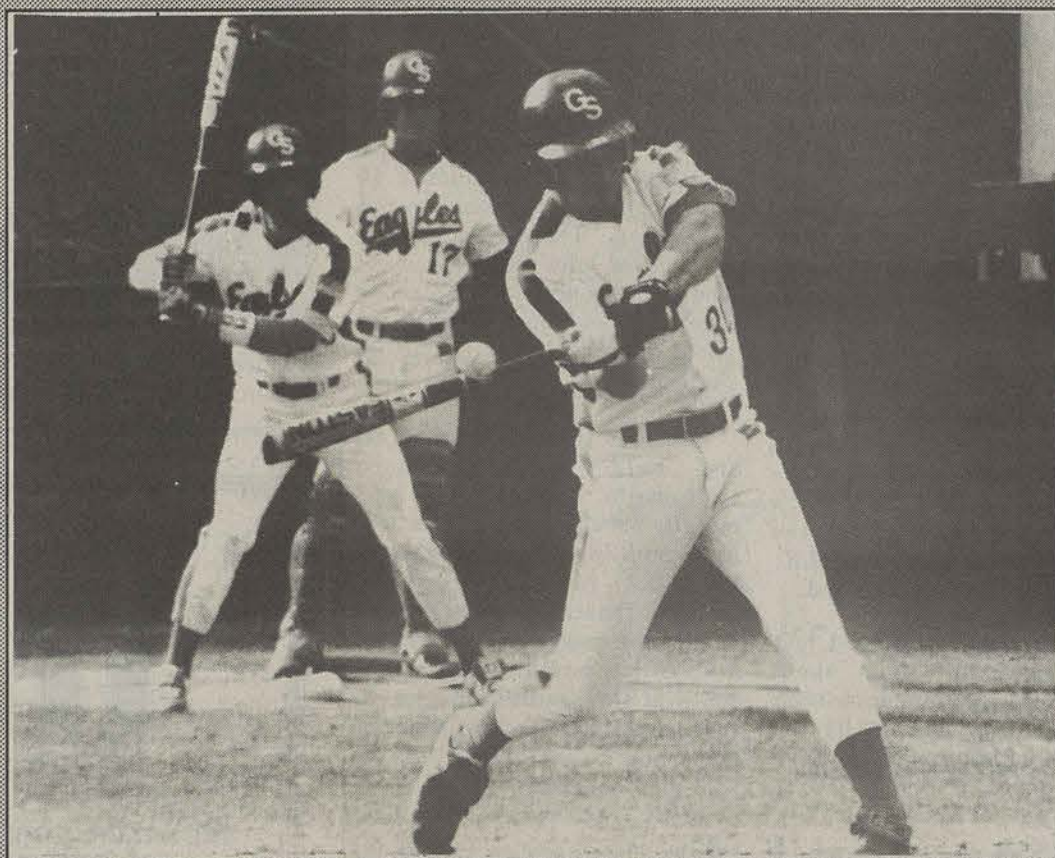
USC pitcher Angie Lear was even more dominant in the second game than the first. Lear pitched another complete game, allowing just three hits and no

earned runs while striking out two Lady Eagles.

Carolina scored two runs in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie, then added two more in the sixth.

Cheri Lazkowski scored Tanya Evanina from first base with a one-out double for the go-ahead run. Tricia Popowski drove in Lazkowski two batters later.

Southern took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second when Heather Olejak singled, then scored on a two-out error.



Senior first baseman Mike Yuro will lead GSU against the West Virginia Mountaineers at Clements Stadium this weekend (Photo by Tony Tocco)

However, Hill's hit turned into more than just a single that scored one run. The ball hit one of the potholes in the GSU Sports Complex outfield, bounced off left fielder Betsy Richardson's glove and rolled past Richardson. Paul scored from first and Hill ran all the way around for a four-bagger.

GSU scored once in the fifth, but the damage could have been much worse. With the bases loaded and no one out, the Lady Eagles could manage only a run-scoring single by designated hitter Margina Kemp.

Valdosta State gave a sign of the comedy of errors that was to come by giving up an unearned run in the second. With the bases loaded, VSC third baseman Suzi Pool booted Kemp's grounder, allowing Heather Olejak to score.

Lady Eagle pitcher Carrie Collins went the distance to boost her record to 3-4. Collins allowed just five hits and struck out three while walking none.

VSC hurler Kristy Exum held the Lady Eagles to five hits, but suffered from four unearned runs.

### Game two: VSC 4, GSU 2

Southern again held Valdosta State scoreless through seven in-

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## Eagles down USC

By JOHN HENRY  
Sports Writer

The GSU Eagles took a road trip to South Carolina and came back with one win and one loss. The Eagles lost the first game 13-9 and came up winning the second 3-2.

The Eagles, playing like a true team now after having worked out some major bugs, broke the Gamecocks' eight-game winning streak.

As usual, the big star of the

games was Todd Greene. Greene now has eight home runs in the season, seven in his last six games, and 21 RBI's. Tuesday Todd slapped one out of the park for a grand slam, his second homer in the game.

Now picture this -- the score is 0-0 in the fifth inning of the second game. There are two outs and Chris Petersen and Buddy Holder have earned bases. The count is 1-2 with Greene at the plate. Crack! Todd brings three in to take the lead for the Eagles.

On the mound Wednesday,

Joey Hamilton saw nine innings through for his first complete game. Hamilton seems to have gotten things down the way he wants them. After Wednesday's game he is 2-3 on the season.

"I feel great now," Joey said after the last game. Mentally, he feels he has conquered his weak points and is very optimistic.

The Eagles are now 4-10 on the season and have everything looking up for them.

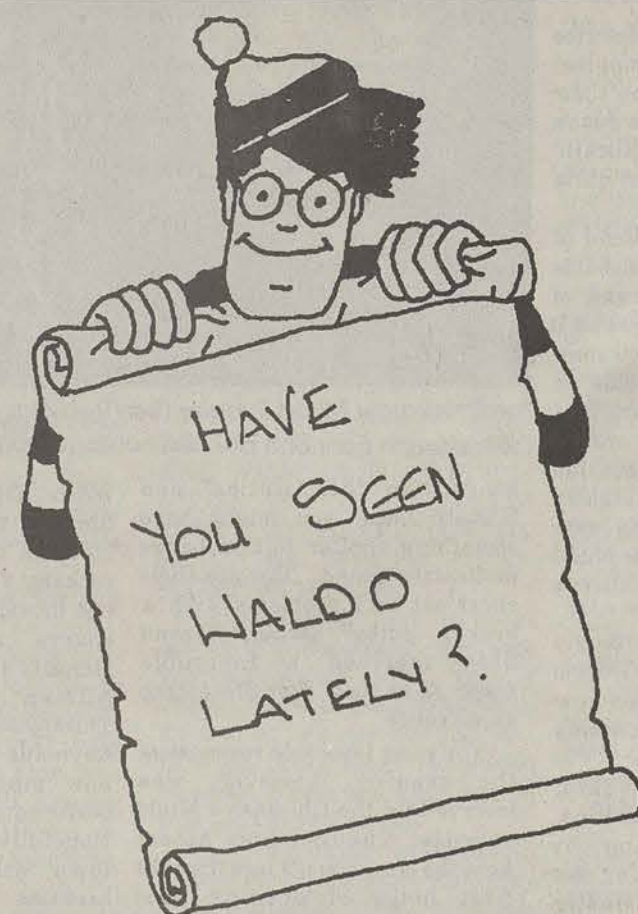
This weekend the Eagles will be home facing West Virginia. The games against the Mountaineers are Friday at 7:00, Saturday at 2:00 and again Sunday at 1:00.

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# Golfers drive for consistency at Imperial Lakes Classic

By ALLEN ALLNOCH

Guest Writer

If only they could count the final round of a golf tournament and throw out the first two.

That would satisfy GSU golf coach Doug Gordin, whose Eagle squad shot a tournament-low round of 4-under-par 284 in the third round of the Taylor Made/Doral Park Invitational in Miami last weekend.

Trouble is, the Eagles shot 306 and 302 the first two days, and those rounds count too, leaving the GSU team in 17th place out of 18 teams. The hot third-day round did vault them into a 12th-place finish, one shot back of Florida State and 26 behind winner Louisiana State.

Gordin is hoping the late scoring binge at Doral has his Eagles headed in the right direction today when they tee it up at the Imperial Lakes Classic in Lakeland, Fla.

"That (Doral) was encouraging," Gordin said. "I just hope now that we can build on the confidence and go down to this next tournament and play the way we're capable of playing."

The Eagles will face a field at Lakeland that Gordin says is "probably one of the toughest in terms of who's there, with the exception of the NCAA tournament." Most of the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference schools will be in attendance at Imperial Lakes, he said.

Golfing powers like Georgia Tech and Florida haven't presented the Eagles' biggest problems, however. Rather another old nemesis, inconsistency, has plagued the GSU linksters' fortunes. Take junior Mitch Marchman for example.

Marchman shot rounds of 77-73-75 in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., several weeks

ago, ballooned to scores of 81-84 in the first two rounds at Doral, then season-opening Dixie Collegiate Invitational in Columbus last fall, GSU tied for third with an 879 total, just three shots behind winner Memphis State.

Then they traveled to the Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic in Athens and wound up 11th of 15 teams, although Gordin attributed part of the poor play to bent-grass greens, which his players are not accustomed to this far south.

At the Gator Invitational, Gordin said his squad played "just horribly," finishing 17th of 18 teams with a 30-over-par 894. Then the Eagles turned in the two bad scores at Doral before catching fire in the third round.

"I just told them to continue to be patient and not press," Gordin said. "You don't feel that bad when you know you have a team that has talent because you know, if you're patient enough, eventually that talent has got to come out."

"But that's the key, the consistency of it. We haven't had that consistency. The big positive (at Doral) was we posted a great round and showed we can play with anybody, but we have got to get that consistency."

For more consistency and leadership, Gordin will look first to senior Bo Fennell, a 1990 All-American and NCAA East Regional participant.

"We knew going into the season that to meet our goals, Bo was going to have to have a year like he had last year, and he hasn't had it yet," said Gordin. "He hasn't played poorly, but he hasn't played like last year."

Fennell has averaged 74.0 strokes per round through four tournaments so far. He tied for third at the Dixie Intercollegiate

came back on Sunday to fire a 68, the second-lowest round of the day.

The team as a whole has played in similar fashion. At the with a 2-under 214, three behind the winner, Indiana's Shawn Micheal.

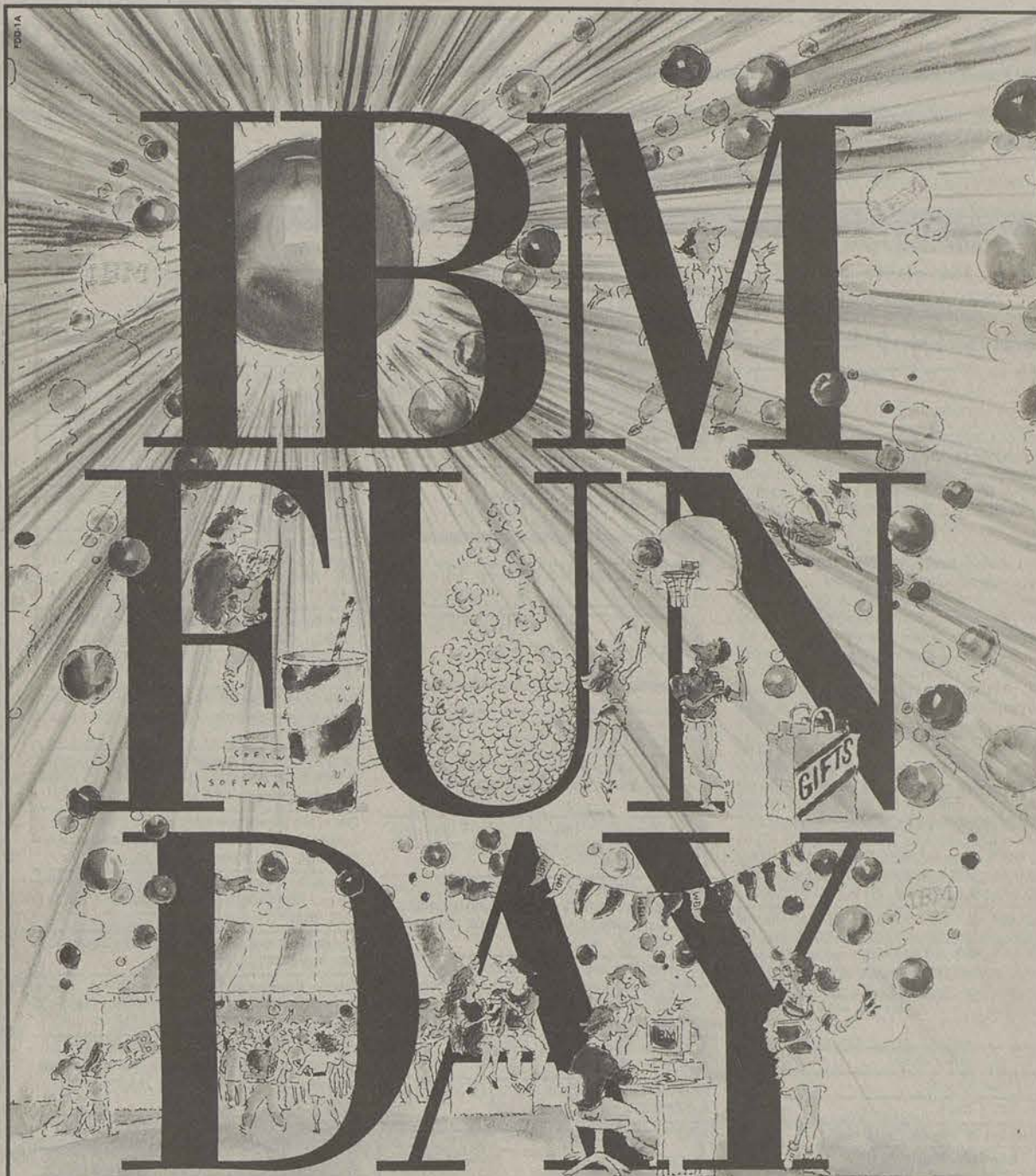
Pushing Fennell for the number one position is sophomore Rick Bash, who Gordin says has "improved tremendously." Tim Logsdon, a transfer from LSU, and Marchman make up the third and fourth spots.

Gordin is still looking for a player to step in and fill the final line-up position. Kevin Dick, Jorge Ferrer and Chris Chuck, who transferred from 1990 junior college national champion Central Alabama Community College, have all competed this season.

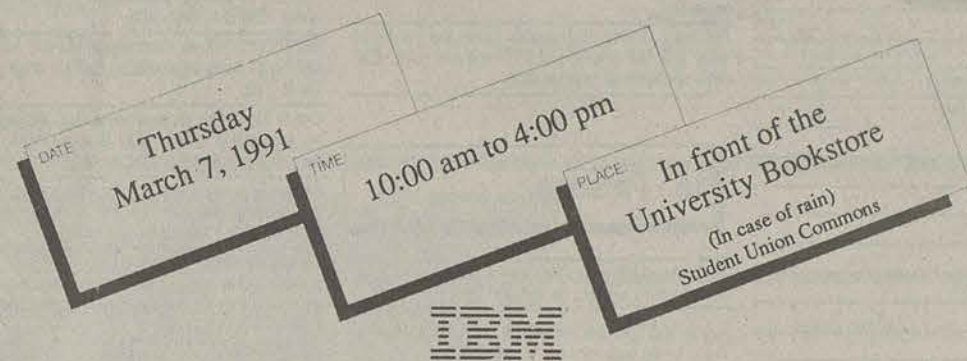
Whatever line-up Gordin decides on will work toward three goals he has set for them: winning the conference (TAAC) tournament, winning the Eagle Invitational (hosted by GSU) and playing well enough to earn a post-season bid to the NCAA regional tournament.

Gordin said GSU should be the favorites to win the TAAC tournament, which will be hosted by Stetson in DeLand, Fla., April 12-14. "We want to win the TAAC especially this year because it's our last year in the conference. If we play the way we're capable, we should win the tournament." Next spring, GSU begins play in the Southern Conference.

But for now Gordin just wants to see some consistency from his team at Imperial Lakes. "If we can even play close to shooting three rounds like we shot the last round down there (Doral), we'll be in the top of the field." After all, three great rounds are better than just one, right?



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## On the Hard Court

### GSU 7 - Berry 2

#### Singles

- 1) Jerome Donnadilles (GSU) def. Hakan Darvd (B) 6-3, 6-3
- 2) Roger Mills (GSU) def. Paul Brown (B) 6-3, 6-0
- 3) Dominick Hinds (B) def. Charles Olinger (GSU) 6-4, 6-3
- 4) Kaleem Ghanchi (B) def. Scott Allen (GSU) 6-2, 1-6, 6-6 (default)
- 5) Richard Proctor (GSU) def. Peter Psenicka (B) 6-3, 6-2
- 6) Kevin Green (GSU) def. Ashley Schubert (B) 6-4, 7-6

#### Doubles

- 1) Donnadilles/Mills def. Brown/Hinds 6-7, 6-3, 6-4
- 2) Olinger/Proctor def. Darvd/Ghanchi 5-7, 6-2, 6-2
- 3) Robertson/Green def. Phitides/Allen 5-7, 6-2, 6-2

### Women

#### GSU 8 - Armstrong 1

#### Singles

- 1) Stefanie Klein (GSU) def. Becky Phillips 6-1, 6-3
- 2) Nikki Lockhart (GSU) def. Julie Harwell 6-2, 6-0
- 3) Cami Harris (GSU) def. Jennifer Owens 6-2, 6-0
- 4) Cindy Smith (GSU) def. Crystal Kessler 6-1, 6-3
- 5) Almuth Steinbach (GSU) def. Barbara Ninteman 6-3, 6-4
- 6) Carol Wilson def. Christy Ward (GSU) 6-2, 6-1

### GSU 8 - Armstrong 1

#### Singles

- 1) Donnadilles (GSU) def. Mark Beyers 6-1, 6-3
- 2) Mills (GSU) def. Thomas Karlsson 6-2, 6-3
- 3) Pradeep Raman def. Charles Olinger (GSU) 7-6, 6-4
- 4) Allen (GSU) def. Burger 6-2, 3-6, 6-3
- 5) Proctor (GSU) def. Raman 6-2, 7-6
- 6) Green (GSU) def. Armstrong 6-2, 7-6

#### Doubles

- 1) Donnadilles/Mills def. Raman/Beyers 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
- 2) Olinger/Proctor def. Raman/Burger 6-2, 6-0
- 3) Green/Robertson def. Karlsson/Armstrong 7-6, 6-3

#### Doubles

- 1) Klein/Lockhart def. Owens/Wilson 7-6, 7-4, 6-2
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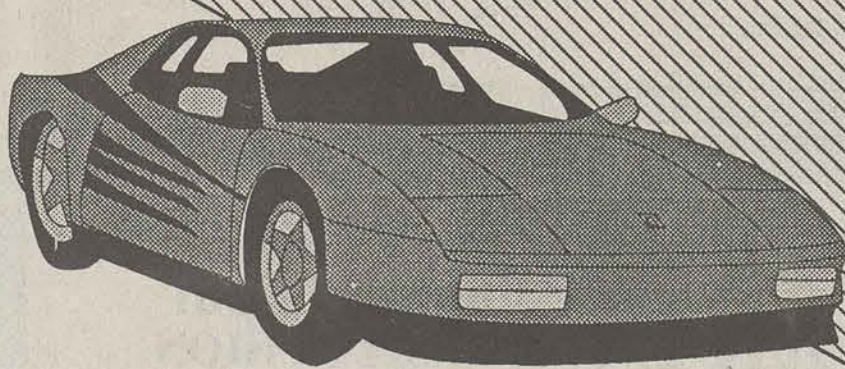


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## Heave

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sion) and for providing all that yummy Georgia cheese, RDJ as critical consultant, TH for special effects, and AT for continuing to do a great job of holding down the couch.

But hey.....

## Students

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saying she expected bigger crowds later in the day. Soon, she predicted the anti-war movement would grow once the ground war began and the death toll mounted.

"A lot of people are misinformed. They believe what Peter and Dan tell them on the news as the gospel," she said, referring to television news anchors Peter Jennings of ABC and Dan Rather of CBS.

## Softball

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nings, but suffered from their own lack of offense and eventually lost the game in extra innings.

State scored three runs in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 tie and earn the doubleheader split.

The big blow was Allison Morell's two-out, two-run double that pushed the Lady Blazer lead to 4-1. Morell's line drive landed just inside the left field foul line and scored Jennifer Poole and Samantha Kitzmiller.

After each team scored a run in the eighth to force a second extra frame, Poole singled up the middle to score Missy Durante for a 2-1 Lady Blazer advantage.

The Lady Eagles rallied with a threat of their own in the ninth, but scored just once. With Julie Ciekowski on second, Angie Smith reached on an error before Melissa Williams bounced a single to left to score Ciekowski.

Williams took second on the left fielder's throw to third, leaving two runners in scoring position with no outs. However, Mickey Paul, Christy Hill and Beth Williams failed to get the ball out of the infield, and VSC walked off with the surprising win.

Southern appeared to have the game won in the eighth until a bounce finally went VSC's way. With the bases loaded and two outs, VSC shortstop Kim Southall flubbed Ciekowski's grounder.

However, Southall booted the ball right into the waiting hands of third baseman Suzi Pool. Pool stepped on the bag, forcing Beth Williams for the third out and keeping the score tied at 1-1.

VSC finally ended the scoreless deadlock in the top of the eighth when Kitzmiller scored on Kristi Ekum's grounder to short.

Picking up where they left off in the first game, the Lady Eagles left 13 runners on base. Only this time it came back to haunt them.

Count the missed opportunities: GSU left two runners on in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the seventh, three in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Melissa Williams led the GSU offense with four hits, including two triples, in five at-bats. Williams also took the loss on the mound, allowing three earned runs and nine hits through nine innings.

Game one: USC 3, GSU 1

South Carolina's Lady Gamecocks showed why they're the 14th-ranked team in the nation, scoring twice with two outs in the eighth inning to down the pesky GSU Lady Eagles 3-1.

The Lady Gamecocks tied the contest in the third on an RBI single by first baseman Dawn Lantieri.

## Today's Action

The Lady Eagles (6-9-1) battle Campbell in a doubleheader at the GSU Sports Complex. The first game is set to start at 3:00 p.m.

## Library

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cause the researcher is actually able to have the source material in his hand instead of on a screen, which for someone who has used a lot of microfilm, is a very hollow and cold type of research.

The color of photographs, advertisements, and covers do not show up very well on a black and white screen. Furthermore, there are not enough functioning microfilm readers to go around anyway, especially photocopying readers, so you have to stand in line to read these periodicals as opposed to just going and pulling one off the shelf.

In closing, the library is using the double-edged reasoning of lack of use/deteriorating in order to clear out these publications from the shelves of the first floor. The fact of the matter is that these magazines were being used and used often, by the "right" people who know how to handle the fragile pages. Even the smallest colleges have these source materials available to students; they are important to get a feel for the time period in which you may be writing. If space is a problem, I have noticed rows of unused shelving on the first floor. If the deterioration was really a worry, they could have been placed in a limited access or simply labeled with a sign saying "do not photocopy." These bound copies have been left alone, and if they are still here, they should be reshelfed. I am sure that there are others who feel the same way about this situation; let me know that you're out there.

Joe H. Camp

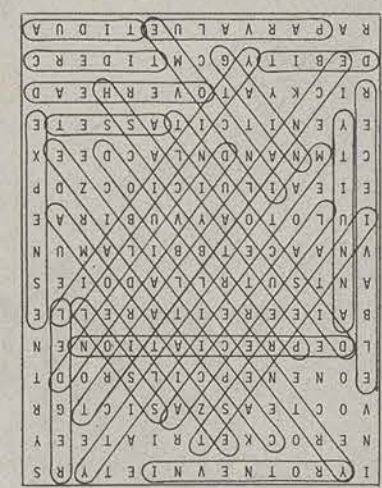
## Job Fair

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land and Sun Beach Services of Myrtle Beach.

There will be resident camp directors from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. Students interested in the outdoors will be able to talk with recruiters from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

A continuing feature this year will be the participation of various employers from the Statesboro and Savannah area.



## Liberation

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Extinguishing the fires, McConnell said, would take weeks or months. Rebuilding the wells, months or a year.

Most residences in the city were untouched, reports say.

Estimates of the cost of rebuilding the glass and steel metropolis on the coast range from \$20 billion to \$100 billion.

More than the skyline has changed in Kuwait — one of the world's richest nations and widely despised by other Arabs for its propensity to hire poorer neighbors as laborers.

"The lesson we have learned is that it's very important for the people of Kuwait to participate in all walks of life, and put our faith in life," said Awadi of Free Kuwait.

Besides a new work ethic, Kuwaitis are talking of democratic steps such as free speech and greater citizen participation in decision-making.

But such things must wait.

Kuwait's government in exile works around the clock out of the 22nd floor of the four-star Oberoi Hotel in Dhahran.

"We expected (liberation) but we didn't expect it this fast," Minister Fahad Hasawi said.

Emir Jaber Sabah, likely to remain in Taif, Saudi Arabia, has already declared a three-month state of martial law.

The United States has an occupation plan that begins from "E-Day," the day allied forces enter Kuwait City.

According to the unclassified document released Tuesday, the Army's 352nd Civil Affairs Com-

mand — reservists who work as lawyers and administrators — will work closely with Kuwait's government.

The document also plans for:

— Grave registration teams to enter Kuwait and quickly bury the dead.

— Kuwaiti control of media during the emergency phase.

— Restructuring the finance and banking systems, including issuing new currency.

These details filled a historic and ironic day in Kuwait. The liberation of Kuwait City came just one day after Kuwaitis warily observed the 30th anniversary of their independence from Britain.

"Even though our national tragedy is over very soon," Awadi said, "our personal tragedies will emerge."

## Construction

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Henderson Library in the near future. Although the exact sight of the addition has not been determined, the new building will be constructed adjacent to the present one. Space will be created by moving the Marvin Pittman Elementary school to a new location on Highway 301 near Thursdays.

All of the mid to long-term plans are contingent upon the appropriation of funds from the Board of Regents and subsequent approval form the state legislature.

## Briefs

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## GREENWELL SAYS ANKLE IS FINE

In American League spring training news: Mike Greenwell of the Red Sox says his left ankle, a problem in 1990, is fine, but Greenwell is wearing high-top shoes for protection. White Sox manager Jeff Torborg says Tim Raines, Lance Johnson and Sammy Sosa will be his outfielders. The Brewers say Paul Molitor will play first base, which makes Greg Brock unhappy - he wants to be traded.

## JOHNSON WINS RACE

Canadian Ben Johnson, who lost Sunday to Cuban Joel Isassi in a photo finish, avenged the loss Tuesday by winning a 60-meters race at the Tricortex Cup Indoor track meet in Budapest, Hungary. Johnson won in 6.61 seconds. Johnson looked impressive as he got off to a quick start and won by a yard. Austria's Andreas Berger finished second at 6.68 and Isassi third at 6.69.

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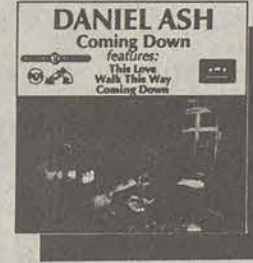
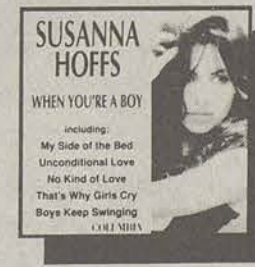
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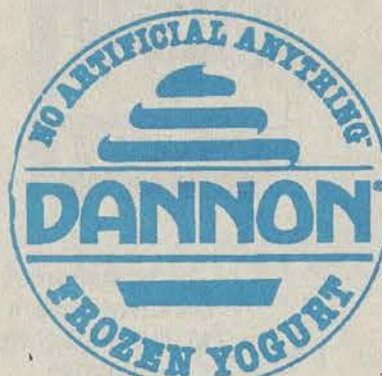
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