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News Briefs

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BLOOD PRESSURE AND ONLY KIDS:

Adult only-children seem to have higher blood pressure than people who grew up with brothers and sisters, a study suggests. The stress of higher expectations from parents and less social experience may be the culprit, says Dr. Maurizio Trevisan of State University of New York-Buffalo.

BANKS DROP PRIME RATES:

The Federal Reserve's latest bid to spur the economy brought quick results Wednesday. Many of the USA's largest banks dropped their prime rates to 8.5% from 9%. Leading the way: Morgan Guaranty, First National Bank of Chicago and Citibank, the nation's biggest bank. But other major lenders quickly followed suit. Tuesday, the Fed dropped its discount rate and the funds rate.

SMITH SAYS EVENTS 'ACCIDENTAL':

William Kennedy Smith says the woman accusing him of rape is making a "federal case" out of a series of "accidental events," his landlord said Wednesday. Smith's comments on the case were made to Judge Harold Petrowitz, who has rented his Georgetown carriage house to Smith for four years. Police expect to finish interviewing witnesses Friday and make their case to prosecutors next week.

WOMEN LEADING TEXAS:

Voters in three major Texas cities choose mayors Saturday in contests where women once again play starring roles. The onetime self-styled cowtown of Fort Worth is almost certain to

VALDEZ AD CONTROVERSIAL:
Valdez, Alaska, Mayor Lynn Chrystal is on a slippery spot. In March, he taped a TV spot for Exxon that may be used to tout Prince William Sound's recovery since the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, the nation's worst ever. "It's not helping me politically and it's not helping me financially," says Chrystal, 49, a Wisconsin native who's lived in Valdez 16 years. He did the spot for free.

WOMAN JAILED OVER ALIMONY:

An 82-year-old Palm Springs, Calif., woman has served three days in jail for refusing to pay alimony to her husband of 37 years.

Ruth Maisel was to be released from Riverside County Jail early Thursday. She paid a \$250 fine. She was held on a contempt charge for not paying \$200 a month alimony to her ailing husband, Murray Maisel, 84. The amount was reduced from \$350 several months ago.

QUEEN TO HONOR BUSH:

Queen Elizabeth II of England has an extraordinary honor for President Bush when she visits Washington on May 14. In a departure from usual practice, she will present him with an award that is not connected with the royal family. The award named for former British prime minister Winston Churchill is presented by the Winston Churchill Foundation, a U.S. group that fosters U.S.-British ties.

MORE SNOW FOR THE ROCKIES:

Areas along the northern Rocky Mountains are bracing for more snow. Up to a foot of snow may fall in parts of Montana and northern Wyoming. Severe weather is most likely in northern Texas, western Oklahoma, western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Showers are forecast along the northern tier of the eastern third of the USA.

Poor roof conditions plague Performing Annex

By David G. Berny
Staff Writer

The tin roof of the Performing Annex, otherwise known as the old Skate-R-Bowl, continues to cause conditions that some students and faculty find intolerable.

"The conditions that we are forced to learn in are a disgrace to the university," said dance student Kim Fulmer.

Another student adds, "By the time I leave class I am totally soaked with sweat—temperatures inside must reach 100 degrees."

Presently the social dance class practices in the Performing Annex, located across from the Time Saver on Highway 301. Without air conditioning, temperatures reach well into the 90's and this facility turns class into an endurance contest.

The fencing students and the GSU fencing team who also use

"The conditions that we are forced to learn in are a disgrace to the university."

-Kim Fulmer, dance student

the facility must wear four layers of clothing and some fencers describe the building as a "hot box, like you see POW's locked up in in the movies."

GSU is leasing the building from a local family and will own it in about two years. Except for putting a new facade on the front, little has been done to improve the conditions within. Because of the lack of air conditioning, the building is totally unused in the summer.

The roof has several leaks in it as well. After a rain as many as 15 trash cans are spread over the floor to catch the rain. A trough near the ceiling serves to catch water running down the

walls and direct it into a bucket. Despite these efforts, puddles still develop on the wood floor and as a result the water causes the floor to buckle.

Reba Barnes, chairperson of the Dance department states, "The solid wood floor is just what the dancers need, and it's one of the largest wood dance floors you will find." However, humidity and water damage are ruining this valuable floor.

"All we need is a new roof over the building and air conditioning," said Barnes. "If we had these two things, the facility would be ideal."

Attempts to secure funds for improvements in the past have proved to be fruitless. Donations from students and patrons of the program were collected to buy mirrors, and students of one quarter painted the inside of the building themselves instead of having a recital.

With several dance classes and the Continuing Education program using the building on a regular basis and various other organizations hosting tourna-

ments there, the Performing Annex is an active part of the institution.

Barnes adds, "For the continuing education class, some students come from Savannah, Metter, Millen, Claxton, and Soperton."

Natalie New, dance student, sums up the situation by stating, "There is no reason that we should be subjected to these extreme conditions."



Director of parking hired

By JILL REID
Staff Writer

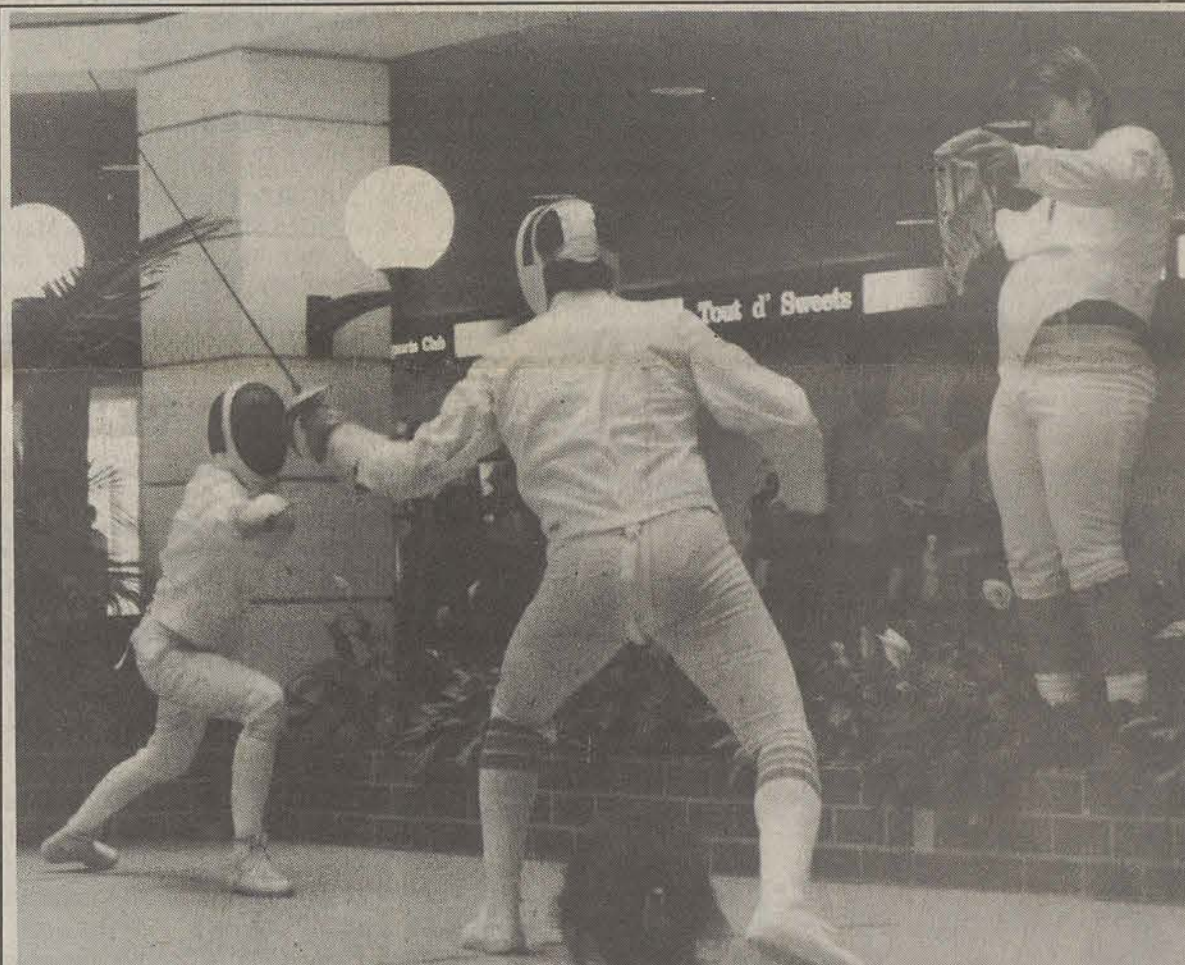
As a result of a decision to make parking into an auxiliary enterprise, the GSU administration has created the position of Director of Parking and Transportation.

Bob Chambers was hired to fill the position. Chambers is currently the assistant director of parking in Orlando. He will direct all parking operations on campus. His tentative starting date is June 17, 1991.

"We hope that he will bring a new degree of professionalism to the parking program," said Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Services at GSU. "His academic and his professional experiences would indicate that he's well-qualified to conceptualize and implement a professional parking program at GSU."

"We are no longer the school that we were in 1980. We are approaching 15,000 students," stated Davis. "People are expecting

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How to settle an argument...

GSU fencing team members Eric Gade, Ruben Burbois, and Roy Young demonstrate a Sabre fencing match at the Union Commons as part of International Week. The final fencing demonstration will be held today at the Union from 1 - 6 p.m. (Photo by Clint Horne)

Political issues discussed at 'Rap sessions'

By KEN WARD
Staff Writer

GSU's Political Science Department sponsors an informative and entertaining "Political Rap Session" each Monday from 12 pm to 1 pm in Room One of the Political Science Building.

Dr. Robert Dick, coordinator of the "Political Rap Session" said, "We guarantee any participant a lot of laughs, and we very much welcome students to attend. It gives students a chance to vent their ideas and learn what others

think about crucial and contemporary issues. It's really a lot of fun."

"The goal of the session is both enlightenment and fun. We discuss problems in world and domestic affairs. However, we're not just interested in national and world issues, we would like to have more discussion of state and local government and campus wide topics."

The "Political Rap Session" has no set agenda. Students are free to listen to faculty members disagree on issues, which is something students seldom witness."

"We have a very flexible agenda," said Dick. "We strongly welcome students to introduce new topics; however, we usually do have some topic to start the discussion off with, but anybody can shift or change the topic."

Dr. John Daily, a political science professor said, "It gives students a chance to talk about politics on an equal level with the faculty. It also gives you a chance to listen to faculty members disagree on issues, which is something students seldom witness."

When asked what topics produce the most heated deliberations, Dick said, "Our most spirited discussions occur when we talk about campus and local politics. We also have heated discussions when we have a large number of students with different views."

Dick added, since the "Political Rap Session" occurs during the lunch hour, people should feel free to bring something to munch on. This way one does not have to miss lunch to attend the session.

Police Beat

Briefs are compiled from reports made by the University Police.

Monday, April 22

•Gina M. Ezzo was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•A resident of In-the-Pines reported a bicycle missing from the apartment complex.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Greenwood Avenue reported a saxophone missing from room 243 of the Foy Building.

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported a bicycle missing from the library bike rack.

Tuesday, April 23

•Michelle Bennett was charged with Simple Battery.

•Angela R. Smith and Theresa L. Grother were involved in an accident in the University Union parking lot.

•Ira L. Dove and Krista L. Mohler were involved in an accident in the Newton commuter parking lot.

•A resident of Robin Hood Trail reported that someone threw a rock which damaged the hood of his vehicle while it was parked in the Marvin Pittmann parking lot.

•Matthew T. McCall and Lavon Scott were in an accident on Forest Drive. McCall was charged with No Proof of Insurance and No Drivers License on Person. Scott was

charged with No Proof of Insurance, Improper Signal and Wrong License Plate.

Wednesday, April 24

•Aimee K. Hicks was charged with D.U.I.

•Joseph R. Knight was charged with D.U.I.

•Jeffrey K. Safarriyeh was charged with Laying a Drag.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported some checks missing from her room.

•A Savannah resident reported a case of harassment in the parking lot of the Pi Kappa Phi house.

•A resident of In-the-Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported a case of harassment in Johnson Hall.

•A resident of Sanford Hall reported a bicycle missing from Sanford Hall.

•An employee of Rosenwald reported smoke coming from the Rosenwald Building. Investigators revealed the smoke was coming from an air delivery fan motor.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported a case of Transaction Card Fraud.

Thursday, April 25

•Helen M. Hanania was charged with failure to stop at a Stop Sign.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported a domestic dispute in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

•A Portal resident reported a demolition hammer missing from the Lakeside Cafe construction area.

Friday, April 26

•Wanda M. Thompson was charged with No License On Person and Failure To Stop at Stop Sign.

•Patrick D. Riordan, Jason B. Malone, John W. Jolin and Wesley D. Cox were charged with violation of Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

•Danny B. Tarver was charged with Reckless Driving.

•Thomas H. Orlando was charged with No Proof of Insurance.

•A resident of In-the-Pines reported a bicycle missing from In-the-Pines.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported her purse missing from Johnson Hall.

•A resident of Veazey Hall reported a bicycle missing from the Veazey bike rack.

Saturday, April 27

•Mark L. Harrelson was charged with Laying a Drag.

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Though they have defeated efforts to restrict abortion in a number of states, every loss is seen as a major defeat.

— Several of those laws are in line for Supreme Court review, increasing the likelihood that the

Right to Life's Johnson said abortion foes will fight the bill "at every turn" because, "God forbid there's a day when there's a pro-abortion president" who might sign it.

Marcy E. Mullins, USA TODAY

Melconian resents NARAL's fight against her and, to a lesser extent, another candidate.

"The real issue of this attack campaign," she said, is "not about abortion at all. The real issue here is that the people from Washington ... are trying to tell us, the citizens of the First Congressional District, who our next representative from Congress should not be."

Participating in the program will be Dr. William Bradshaw, Vice President and Dean for Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. Marcia Jones of the Department of Finance and Economics; and Dr. Alfred

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Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive on Wednesday, May 8, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall on campus. The goal for this drive is 250

Friday, May 9

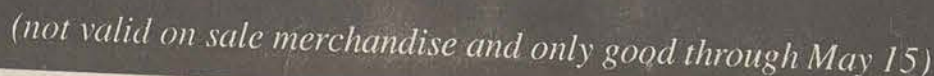
*GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting a Juried Student Art Show May 9 to May 31. The jurors for this show are Patrick McCay from Savannah and Karen Beswick from Atlanta. All work can be delivered to Gallery 303, May 1-3 (by 5 p.m.) Cash prizes and scholarships will be awarded.

fight against her and, to a lesser extent, another candidate.

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Sports Briefs

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RYAN THROWS NO-HITTER:

Forty-four-year-old Nolan Ryan rang up a lucky seventh no-hitter Wednesday night. The ageless Texas wonder pitched his major-league record seventh no-hit game at Arlington, Texas, as the Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0. Roberto Alomar struck out to end the game in the ninth and send the crowd into a frenzy. Ryan struck out 16 in the game. Ryan only allowed two runners.

HENDERSON BREAKS STEAL MARK:

Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics was 1-for-3 in stolen bases Wednesday, but it was enough to make him the No. 1 base stealer of all time. Henderson stole third base in the fourth inning against pitcher Tim Leary and catcher Matt Nokes of the New York Yankees. It was steal No. 939 of Henderson's career. Lou Brock, who held the record since Aug. 29, 1977, had 938.

BREWERS OUTLAST WHITE SOX:

Willie Randolph singled home the winning run with two outs in the 19th inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 10-9 in the longest American League game since 1984. In other AL games: Baltimore 2, Seattle 1; Detroit 6, Kansas City 4; Minnesota 1, Boston 0; Oakland 7, New York 4; Cleveland at California.

PADRES BEAT METS:

Bruce Hurst improved to 3-0 and singled in a run as the San Diego Padres beat Frank Viola and the New York Mets 8-7 to end a four-game losing streak. In other NL games: Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings; Chicago 11, Houston 8; Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4; Montreal 9, Los Angeles 3; Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1.

GSU cruises to 9th straight win

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Piling up a higher score than the football team might get in tomorrow's spring game, the GSU baseball Eagles routed the Augusta College Jaguars 22-6 Monday at Clements Stadium.

With their ninth straight win, the Eagles improved to 30-23. Augusta, which has never beaten GSU in 17 meetings, fell to 22-25.

The Eagles jumped on the Jags early with 10 first-inning runs.

GSU right fielder Todd Greene capped the outburst with a three-run home run, his 21st four-bagger of the year. After Buddy Holder and Kevin Hallman singled, Greene drilled a 1-0 pitch that the left fielder could only watch sail over the wall.

The homer was just the start of a great night for Greene. The sophomore from Evans finished

3-for-4 with five RBI, five runs scored and two walks.

"I was happy the way I hit the ball tonight," Greene said. "I was oh for my last eight coming in, and I just wanted to get a few hits and try to keep my average going up."

Greene wasn't the only one to "get a few hits." Chad Sumner enjoyed a 4-for-4 night with four runs and four RBI, while Mike Yuro had three hits and three RBI.

Hallman and Mike Miller also joined the multiple-hit club. Hallman scored four times, drove in a run and walked twice during his 2-for-4 night, and Miller finished 3-for-4 with two runs and three RBI.

GSU sent 15 batters to the plate in the first. As if the Eagles' seven hits weren't enough to help their cause, AC pitcher Kenny

Shook walked five of the seven batters he faced.

The Eagles just stood and watched their first run score. After walks to Hallman, Greene and Sumner loaded the bases, Miller walked on a high 3-1 pitch to get the easy RBI.

Yuro drove in Greene and Sumner with a single to right, then Doug Eder got into the act. Given the green light on a 3-0 pitch, Eder singled to left to score Miller. AC left fielder Carl Rau booted Eder's hit, allowing Yuro and David Dupree to score as well.

In the fifth, Sumner and Miller put the exclamation point on GSU's win. After Hallman reached on an error, Sumner blasted his 12th homer over the left-field wall. Miller followed with a towering shot over the 365 sign for his 13th round-tripper

and Southern's 19th run.

Greene's home run -- the 47th of his career -- was nothing new to Eagle fans. However, his other two hits -- run-scoring triples -- were. Greene entered the game with no triples in 52 games, but drilled RBI three-baggers in both the fourth and seventh innings.

Greene's RBI in the fourth gave the Eagles a 14-4 lead. Greene tripled off the right-field wall to score Hallman, who had doubled. Greene scored one batter later on Sumner's double down the right-field line.

In the seventh, Greene tripled home Chris Petersen with GSU's 20th run. Greene didn't stay on third base long, as Sumner brought him home with a sacrifice fly to left.

Greene's hot hitting was typical of the way the Eagles have played during their winning

streak.

"We've played just like this the whole second half of the season," Greene said. "Tonight we jumped on them early, which we haven't done most of the year."

Augusta pitchers didn't even get a break when GSU Head Coach Jack Stallings pulled the starters.

Ronald Stanford pitched 5.3 innings of strong relief to earn the win. After taking over for starter Tim Roth with two outs in the second, Stanford (2-5) allowed four hits and two earned runs while striking out six.

With a two-run homer in the sixth, Augusta's Ben Hayslip continued his success against his former teammates. The transfer from GSU now has two career home runs, both against the Eagles.

Ladies gear up for tourney with 8-1 rout of Kennesaw

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

The GSU Lady Eagle softball team closed the 1991 home schedule with an 8-1 destruction of the Kennesaw State Lady Owls Wednesday night.

KSC entered the game with a 33-7 record, but the NAIA Owls were no match for GSU.

Southern opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning, then put the game away with three in the fourth and two in the fifth.

After doubling to right with one out in the first, Cathy Stinson scored on Beth Williams' single to right-center field. Heather Olejak's single up the middle scored Williams to make the score 2-0.

Pinch-hitter Mickey Paul got the fourth off to a quick start. The KSC center fielder couldn't make a leaping catch of Paul's line drive, and Paul wound up at third. One batter later, Gretchen Koehler looped a single over second base to score Paul.

After Marginia Kemp doubled to right to score Koehler, Christy Hill grounded a single up the middle to drive home Kemp with GSU's fifth run.

The Lady Eagles scored twice in the fifth. Melissa Williams singled and scored on a ground out, and Paul singled and scored on a fielder's choice.

Southern added its final insurance run in the sixth. With Hill at first after a fielder's choice, Olejak blasted a double over the left fielder's head to plate Hill.

GSU starter Tammie Lanier went the distance to raise her record to 7-9.

Up Next

The Lady Eagles (22-26-1 overall, 6-7-1 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference) will begin play today in the NSWAC Tournament in DeLand, Fla.

GSU, the fourth seed in the tournament, will play the fifth-seeded Florida A&M Rattlerettes today at 12:00 p.m.

If the Lady Eagles defeat FAMU, they will face top-seeded Samford today at 3:00 p.m. If GSU loses to the Rattlerettes, they will play the FAMU-Samford loser today at 5:00 p.m.

Southern split four games with FAMU this year. The Lady Eagles won 7-3 in Statesboro and 3-1 in Tallahassee.

GSU's records against other NSWAC competition in 1991: Georgia State (0-1-1), Samford (0-2), Stetson (2-2) and Mercer (2-0).

Eagles top pre-season poll

NCAA I-AA Coaches Top 20

Team	Pts
1. Georgia Southern	781
2. Eastern Kentucky	585
3. Furman	581
4. Nevada	566
5. Middle Tenn. State	561
6. Youngstown State	509
7. Boise State	409
8. Idaho	403
9. SW Missouri State	394
10. William & Mary	363
11. Central Florida	349
12. Holy Cross	256
13. Massachusetts	227
14. Northern Iowa	226
15. The Citadel	187
16. Jackson State	182
17. Northeast Louisiana	181
18. Marshall	118
19. Stephen F. Austin	112
20. Appalachian State	106



GSU Head Coach Tim Stowers (far right) watches his troops prepare for tomorrow's Blue-White game. The annual spring game will start at 1:00 p.m. at Paulson Stadium. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

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Friday, May 3, 1991

G-A office stormed by rude history Grad. Ass.

Last week a very angry graduate assistant visited our office with a complaint. What's new?

The complaint was that we didn't run a news brief about a speaker who was coming to GSU to speak on some topic or another. The grad. assistant was very rude and demanded satisfaction. He pointed out that *The Statesboro Herald* had run the story well ahead of time and asserted that *The George-Anne* should have done the same.

First of all the features editor, Mike Strong, explained to him that we run news briefs in a certain format—specifically, as we have room for them. Not willing to accept that excuse, the miffed gentlemen threatened to ask the Media Committee to cut the budget of the *G-A*, to which Editor Clint Rushing answered by dismissing the gentleman from the office. A budget cut over a news brief, of course, will never happen. To think that our funding should be cut because we didn't run one news brief is ridiculous.

We try to run everything we receive from all departments at GSU. Unfortunately we cannot always fit the briefs in on time and someone gets ticked off.

We did in fact run the news brief in question on April 23. The fact that Mr. Rude Grad. Ass. from GSU History Dept. didn't get his news brief built into a big story with a "screaming banner headline" was more than he could stand. So he decided to come into our offices and criticize us for everything from running USA Today material to not fully serving the GSU Student body. The graduate assistant should have been thankful that at least one newspaper ran his brief as a story and not simply a brief.

Normally we would apologize for any inconvenience, only this time we think we are owed an apology for the gentleman's asinine behavior. And he should remember that we don't have to run any story.

Student harrassed by U. Police

Dear Editor,

I am one of those individuals who tries to let unfortunate or annoying experiences pass in the wind and just forget them. Something happened Monday night that I cannot forgive or excuse.

I was leaving the library around 10:15, a time when there is not much pedestrian traffic around campus. I took my normal route through Sarah's and worked my way across Hanner parking lot when I noticed campus security slowly following me. I moved to the sidewalk where there was not a pedestrian or any type of small animal that I could inflict with massive bodily harm on my old, rusted 10 speed bike.

A University Police Officer followed me in his car, parallel to

the sidewalk next to the tennis courts. He sped up, blocked the sidewalk with his car, leaped out, and asked me to halt. I stopped my bike and asked what the problem was.

The officer very boldly demanded identification and asked if I was a student. I handed him my student ID and driver's licence and explained I had been at GSU for over two years. He then called in my licence while glaring at me as if I had just committed some heinous crime.

I asked politely once again what the problem was, and he told me to keep my mouth shut. I explained I was supposed to meet someone to study and was already late. He just stood there glaring at me as he did the entire episode.

I asked him once again what the problem was and he just looked at me. I then got off my bike and gently laid my book bag in front of him. I asked if he thought I had stolen something—still no reply. I then offered to let him look in my bookbag. Finally he said that was not necessary.

He glared at me and slowly said, "Son. maybe one day you'll

You don't know me, but you see me every day. Most don't even give me a second glance. But I know who you are. I hear your kiss of hatred every day on this campus. I see you in class. I hear you in the Landrum and in the Student Union; your vile stench is beginning to reek the wind that blows across my school.

I hear you laugh when someone has an accent different than your own. I see your eyes fill with hatred and burst when a handsome gentleman or a pretty woman of a different creed walks by.

I see the blue faces of your victims walking around our campus poisoned by prejudice and hatred.

Throughout my tenure here at GSU I have rarely spoken out on issues concerning student behavior. I now feel myself obligated to speak.

There is an air of prejudice on this campus that lies just below the surface. Like a snake in the

Guest
Column
CHRIS LOGAN

grass, you can't see it unless you look real close or you step on it.

I once heard a few caucasian students conversing about where "the brothers" hang out on campus. The punch line was, "The third branch of that tree over there." I have been witness to a conversation in which an African-American Fraternity was accused of causing the beating of a caucasian student. Supposedly to get "pledged" the African-American students had to beat up a Caucasian student.

It seems to me that we as a student body can stop, look, and listen to one another to one another or we can stomp our way across this field of prejudice until

we as a whole are poisoned by this unseen snake.

How do we as future leaders expect to achieve anything if we can't get past a person's skin tone, accent, or ethnic background? The soul, the person inside, is what counts; nothing else.

Do we build ourselves a reputation as a racially separatist and possibly explosive atmosphere? I thought we were here to learn to build a better life for ourselves and our families. Not party every night and beat each other up.

If we are to kill this serpent in the grass, we as a united student body must reach beyond ourselves and cure this sickness before it threatens to destroy what so many have worked so hard to achieve.

I have little to offer as a solution. When we graduate, GSU we will be leaving behind our legacy for others to build upon or tear down. I pray that we will leave behind a foundation of stability, responsibility, and open

mindedness. When tomorrow comes I want to leave behind gain, not loss; good, not evil, and success, not failure.

Please, before this poison spreads any further. Stop; stop putting others down and elevating yourself just because of their ethnic background. Even South Africa is beginning the process of completely dismantling Apartheid. Look real close, not at the differences we share. Look at how we truly are the same. Rich, poor, African-American, Caucasian, Asian, Hispanic, Martian, Baptist, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, we are all the same.

Listen. Listen to yourself or others when another person's race, color, or creed is made fun of or ridiculed. Ignorance is not something to be proud of.

We must change the directions that we as a student body are headed in. There is only one way to solve this issue. We must do it together.

Letters to the Editor

have property that you would like to have protected and you'll understand the reason I am here."

I have never been in any trouble on this campus before and I resent being treated like a criminal with no explanation. I put a good slice of money in this great school of ours, money which goes to many services for the students. I understand the need to protect and serve the students and faculty and their property. I do not mind paying for those services, but this episode was pure harassment, a waste of time and money, and very much uncalled for. The time the officer spent exercising his arrogant abuse of power could have been used in a more productive and positive manner.

I think it is pitiful that my money and the money of all other students, alumni and supporters pays the income of an independent officer like the one who accosted me without explanation. My investment in my education deserves a better use, and all students deserve better treatment than this.

Daylan Price

Cavaliers Inc. Misunderstood

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in disgust, and also to dispel rumors about my organization, Cavaliers Inc. We are a NON-Greek service organization and our purpose is to serve the community as well as serve as a stepping stone for Greek organizations.

As of late, there has been a rumor circulating concerning us

having a week. This is not true. The rumor had been around for about two weeks until someone decided to ask me about it. I was also informed that "the (Black) Greeks are upset about it."

I told the young lady (who inquired about the week) that since we are recognized on campus, we could have a few activities during a one week period, but we don't have a desire to do this all the time. If we were to do so, and we might, it would be in another quarter besides spring, as to leave fragile egos intact.

One would believe that we would get some kind of support from the Greeks instead of grief. Do the sororities and fraternities have a monopoly on community service? Maybe they think that they do. Is it so wrong to provide an organization that serves the community without being greek?

We have enough problems just being misunderstood African-Americans, and also being young males trying to keep from becoming extinct. We also deal with enough resistance, red tape, and misunderstanding from the administration around here, without having our own brothers and sisters trying to bring us down and cause conflicts.

It is not unlike running a long distance race and selfishly holding back your teammate so you can win, not realizing that your actions will cause the entire team to lose.

Another member and myself were featured recently on the provocative Mike Baily show, a talk show on WVGS. We figured that we would be bombarded with critical calls since we were in a public forum, but the only African-American call that we got was in rare praise.

Does the NAACP receive such static? What about BSA? Will our members be able to serve the organization and the community

without worrying whether or not they will be able to pledge in the future? Will any other non-greek service organizations (such as Black Men/Women in Unity) that come along have similar difficulties? I should hope not.

Unity is the key that we, as African-Americans must obtain. You can't spell community without it.

A. Derrick Lowe
Cavaliers, Inc.

Student responds to Aff. Action Column

Dear Editor,

You raised an important and timely issue with your column on affirmative action. Unfortunately, as is usually done, it was dealt with in a superficial manner.

In your analysis of affirmative action, you completely ignored the underlying sociological justifications for these programs. Although many can not accept it, the fact is that the history of minorities affects their position in today's society. Their centuries of overt as well as institutional repression in our nation inarguably continues to hinder their progress in many areas, including education and employment.

No one suggests a situation in which minorities are entirely sustained by blatant hand-outs nor would this be acceptable to minorities. However, it is obvious that we as a society have a moral obligation to ensure their advancement in various societal roles.

As for your assertion that affirmative action is one of the United States' biggest mistakes ever, let's not forget the social abomination that was slavery.

Jason Lewis

Humans inherently evil and prejudiced

Dear Editor,

Apparently every quarter the Student Union Game Room hosts a pool tournament. Fine, everyone can compete and the best player wins. Well, a friend of mine entered the tournament and during one of his games he played a black student. There should be no problem with this right? Well all the black guy's friends started harassing my friend.

Mind you it was not two or three guys, but fifteen black guys. I am not going to repeat their verbatim conversation, but it was very rude and distracting to the pool players. One student was expelled from the game room after causing a large scene.

Needless to say, my friend lost his concentration and the match. When we left the gameroom a black student said, "Aint no way a little white boy gonna beat a black man tonight."

Hey fellas this is not the 1950's, it is the 1990's. This is a blatant case of discrimination. I believe it happens more often than not. I avidly support equal rights for all different, etc. But a little respect is in order here. How can I respect someone who cannot show a

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Features

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'Habitat' assists GSU staffer

By MICHAEL STRONG
Features Editor

The first winner of a Georgia lottery was GSU custodian John Hunter. Hunter's prize is a house built by the Bulloch County chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The home will be the first one built by the organization in Bulloch County. Until now the local chapter has been building homes in Savannah. The chapter is currently building on two locations in Savannah.

"We have two [locations], but one of them has more than one house on it," said Deborah Hendrix, Bulloch County chapter historian. "We are still clearing the trash off of part of it. It's a lot of work."

The organization will begin construction on the home on July 21, in spite of the fact that they are "well short" of the \$30,000 needed to fund the project.

"Regardless of whether or not we have the money for it," said Mary Beth Johnson, a Habitat volunteer. "We're going to have it [the house] up in a week."

The construction time coincides with the 15 year anniversary of Habitat of Humanity. In honor of the occasion, a group of builders from the national chapter is touring selected cities throughout the U.S. building homes. Statesboro is one of those cities and with their help Hunter's home should be finished



The Bulloch County chapter of Habitat for Humanity is helping a member of the GSU staff realize a dream. (Photo: Michael Strong)

in one week. The average "Habitat home" takes six months to build with volunteers working on alternate Saturdays.

"We've had as many as 60 people working on a roof," said Freddy Sumner. "But as many as who can come is how many will work."

Habitat for Humanity provides low cost housing for the needy, but to be needy you must meet certain requirements. The total family income must be at poverty level (\$12,000 or less per year) and a family must enter a lottery to "win" a house. If a family "wins" the organization provides them with an interest-free loan for the price of the house that will be rebuilt. In return, the family must donate 300 hours to rebuild houses for other needy families.

The Bulloch County chapter has been working for a while to raise the funds necessary to make the repairs on the Hunter's new home. They depend on donations and fundraisers to meet the financial needs of each project. The local chapter is currently holding a raffle and selling t-shirts, in addition to sponsoring a marathon and a bike-a-thon.

The local chapter meets every other Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Carruth Building room 113; membership is voluntary and there are no dues. They discuss future projects and plan ways raise funds for those projects. Gamma Beta Phi and GSU Enrichment classes offer incentives for volunteering time for the local chapter.

Rain washes out Battle of Bands

By ANA LUCIO
Staff writer

Mother nature was definitely not in favor of "Battle of the Bands;" it was rained out. A couple of the bands still played and turned what was supposed to be an organized CAB event into an outdoor jam session. Many of the musicians were upset that after having gone to the trouble of transporting their equipment to Sweetheart Circle, the competition was cancelled.

The bands that stayed were Coconut Groove, Ophelia Daze, Threshold, Daddy Was a Preacher, and Jive Socket. A few members of Hung Jury were out in the crowd observing.

Sophomore Matt Toole said, "CAB should put together more functions like this rather than bring people like Taylor Dayne to campus."



The crowd's response to the jam session was good. "This is great; I love these kinds of things," said Christopher Shuman.

Hopefully the "Battle of the Bands" will be rescheduled so that these talented musicians will receive another chance to compete in such an event.

Pines Pool Party is big success !



The Annual Pines Pool Party brought enough people to fill Paulson Stadium. Some swam, some sunbathed, and all listened to Jive Socket perform live. Parts of the party and concert were broadcast live on WVGS. Fun in the sun was had by all. (Photo by Teresa Roach)

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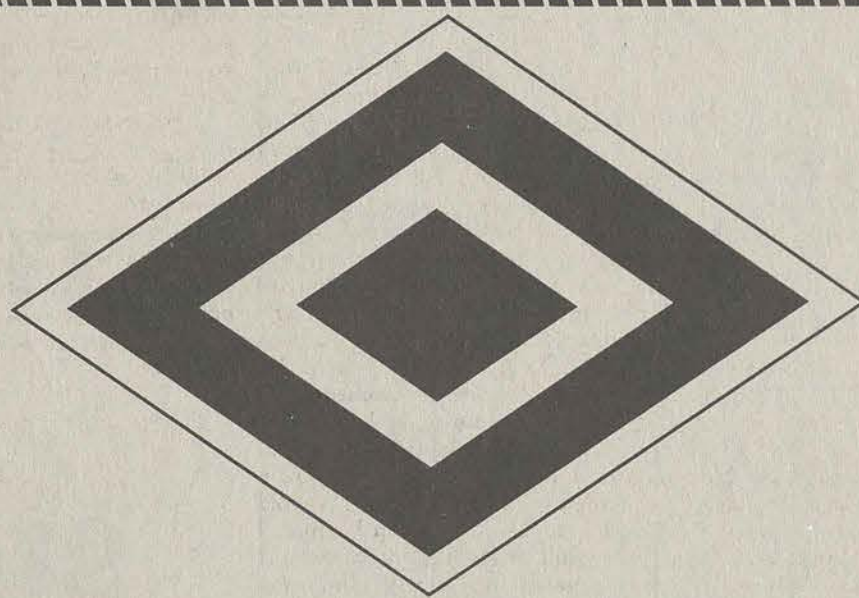
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Bloopers entertain film goers

By JULIE HINDS

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There is a scene in "Dick Tracy" that has all the eroticism — not to mention the close dental work — of your typical Madonna video. Warren Beatty is planting a wet, juicy one on the Material Girl. Passions soar. Steam builds. Their lips separate.

A string of drool remains.

Yuck. To the average moviegoer, it's another example of film makers falling down on the job. Shouldn't somebody have suctioned off the misbegotten star saliva before it ever reached the screen? Isn't that what the best boy does?

But to Bill Givens, the "Dick Tracy" drool represents a lucrative living. His paperback "Film Flubs" (Citadel Press; \$7.95), a collection of memorable movie mistakes, is selling like the hotcakes that Julia Roberts eats in "Pretty Woman." Well, she begins by picking up a croissant in the breakfast scene. Then, after the camera cuts to Richard Gere, she's inexplicably shown munching a pancake.

"Film Flubs" is doing so well that Givens is working on its successor — "Son of Film Flubs," which will be out sometime in November.

"I've created a flub monster," he happily acknowledges. "I've been deluged with letters from readers for the next book."

Givens admits he's not that good at spotting flubs himself. He relies instead on an army of flub-o-maniacs, who probably are at home right now, rewinding videotapes over and over again to confirm whether or not the car Steve McQueen so famously chases in "Bullitt" really loses six hubcaps off its four tires.

In Hollywood lingo, flubs are better known as "continuity errors." On a movie set, such errors are monitored by a person called the script supervisor, who's responsible for maintaining continuity — in other words, making sure that things match. If Alec

Baldwin wears a blue pinstripe suit in one scene, the script supervisor prevents him from showing up the next day for retakes in a Nehru jacket.

Continuity often is difficult to maintain on a set, mostly because people like Alec Baldwin are constantly throwing tantrums with people like Kim Basinger. That's why in the Hitchcock classic "Rear Window," Jimmy Stewart stays firmly in his wheelchair, but his cast jumps from his left leg to his right.

It also is why Judy Garland's hair changes length three times during the course of "The Wizard of Oz," and why Yul Brynner's earring comes, goes and even changes ears during one of his songs in "The King and I."

Film flubs also can defy time, space and logic. In "Reap the Wild Wind," a costume drama set in the 1840s, the publicity photos were ruined because one partygoer in the ballroom scene was wearing some especially groovy Ray-Bans.

In "Spartacus," several soldiers who wanted to be on time for the fighting are shown wearing wristwatches, while in "Camelot," Richard Harris makes a splendid King Arthur, except for the fact that he's wearing a very nonmedieval Band-Aid.

Givens' personal favorite is a flub from the ultra-dramatic ending to the ultra-right-wing "The Green Berets." John Wayne walks down to the beach, his arm around a young Vietnamese boy. The sun sets on the ocean behind him. But since beaches in Vietnam face east, it's a sunset that even U.S. imperialists would find hard to pull off.

"There's a little bit of smugness behind the quest to find flubs," Givens admits. "Mistakes happen, but we love to find them when someone else is responsible."

If Givens hadn't flubbed his own career, he might have never found his way into print. A native of Mississippi, he went to high school with Thomas Harris, au-

thor of "Silence of the Lambs" — "Now I'm looking for mistakes in his movies," he jokes — and remembers him as stiff competition in English class.

Where Harris went on to a successful gig in writing, Givens spent 20 years languishing in advertising and public relations. Ten years ago, at age 40, he realized that he'd made a horrible error — "I never had a job I really liked" — and switched to freelance journalism.

When Premiere magazine asked Givens to write about the little goofs that make it into movies, he found more blunders than one article could handle. So he wrote a book, and Premiere launched a regular feature called "Gaffe Squad," which allows readers to send in bloopers. The May Premiere features a "Dances With Wolves" gaffe spotted by nine people, all eagle-eyed enough to note that the mule driver who escorts Kevin Costner west is chewing an egg one minute, eggless the next.

Givens sees no end to the film flubs series, because he sees no end to the art of flubdom. "Of the top 20 movies of 1991, there are mistakes in about 15 of them," he gleefully notes. In fact, the only thing Givens is eyeing now is expansion toward television. Reader contributions inspired by the first "Film Flubs" have yielded a new crop of television bloopers that may be incorporated into his next book.

"My favorite is from 'I Love Lucy,' the fact that their address is 623 E. 68th St., in Manhattan, which means they live in the middle of the East River," Givens notes.

Make no mistake, every flub you spot is more money in the bank for Givens. "I've already got the title for the third book picked out," says the reigning flubmeister. "Tentatively, it's 'Film Flubs: The Adventure Continues.'"

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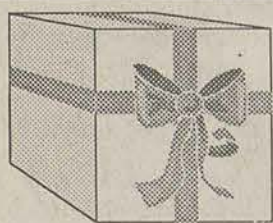
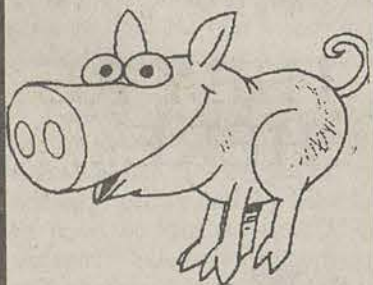
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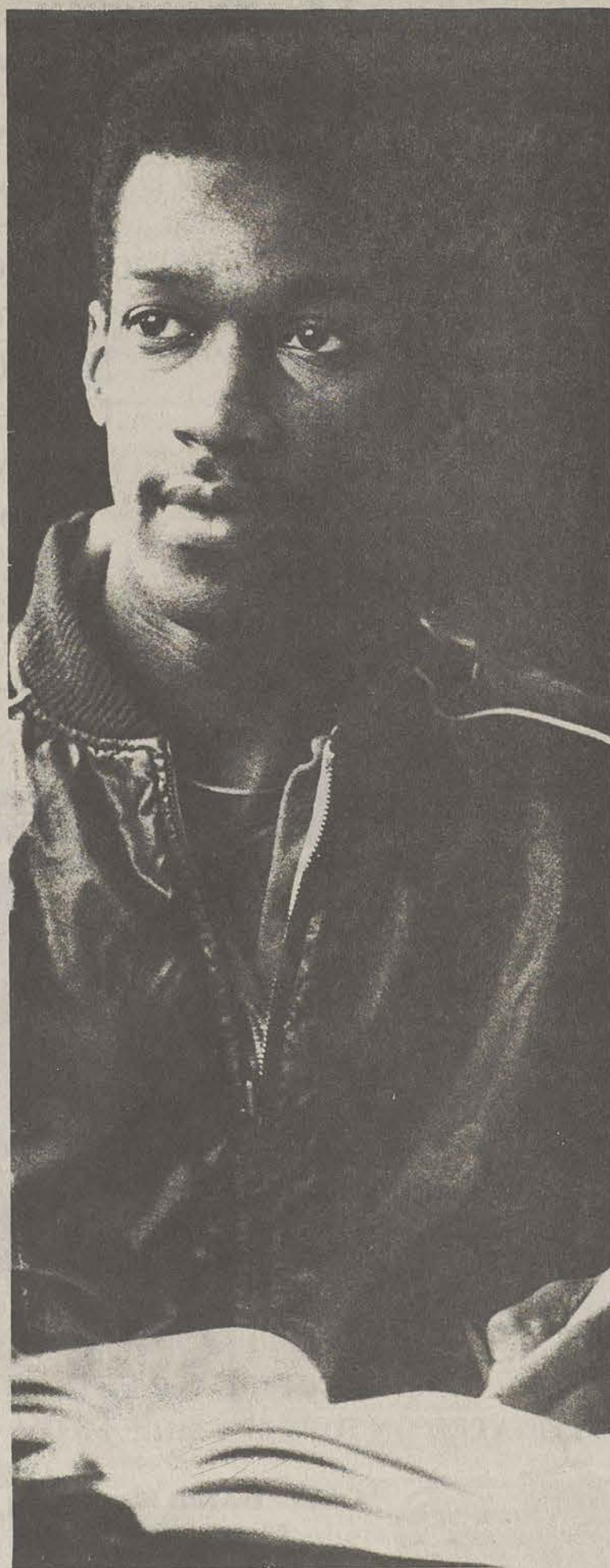
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20 • Roommates

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Roommates Needed: 3 or 4 roommates needed to sublease apartment for summer. University Village. \$1200/quarter (includes water). Call Laura, Kim, Kristi at 681-4169 after 10:00 am. (5/10)

Roommate Needed: Summer quarter. University Village. \$150/month OBO. Own bedroom. Call Jennifer @ 681-3412. (5/10)

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Needed - Female roommate for summer. Luxurious on campus 2 BR/2 bath apartment. Furnished and with washer/dryer (Campus Courtyard) \$200/month + utilities. Contact ASAP: Carol 681-1422. (5/7)

Male Roommate needed for summer in Chandler's Square. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. \$212.50/month. Call 681-7950 (5/7)

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27 • Wanted

WANTED!! Theatre south members to vote! Be there, May 7th, Comm. Arts 101 at 5:30pm! Bole Bridgit, Publicity Chairperson! (5/7)



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Humans

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little courtesy? I am sure my friend had enough losing the game, without this gentleman's discriminatory comments. If my friend had said something to that effect to the black gentleman, the NAACP would be here quicker than you could say "White trash."

As I ponder the actual definition, I find it hard to believe. The definition being, "To act on basis of prejudice." All it really boils down to is hate. This brings me to my second observation.

Later this same evening, I went to watch a softball game. It was the Kappa Sigma little sisters versus the Elite, an independent team. I arrived about half way through the game. There were several Kappa Sigma brothers watching the game including the president. They were being very obnoxious. The brothers were yelling rude comments to the girls on the Elite team. Some of the remarks shouted were too rude and discriminatory to be written in this letter.

Granted jeering the other team is expected, but in good taste. How can they call each other brothers when they cannot even act human? Is this what our greek system is turned into? This act of cruelty was not done in good taste. It was outright hatred. I talked to some of the softball players. They said it did not bother them, but down I know it did.

Here we are, all so happy becoming a major university. How can we call ourselves college students when we act like children?

Great philosophers have said that man is basically good; I beg to differ. We as human beings are basically evil and full of hatred. How can we honestly say we are basically good when we cannot show enough courtesy to not pick on someone's physical deformities? Everyone has some deformity we don't need to be reminded of in public.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the actions I witnessed. And to the Elite softball team and to my pool playing friend, I would like to apologize on behalf of the human race.

Name withheld by request

Police Beat

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•Stacy B. Watson was involved in a one vehicle accident on Sweetheart Circle.

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported a case of Simple Battery.

Sunday, April 28

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported someone damaged his vehicle while parked in Oxford parking lot.

•A resident of Robin Hood Trail reported a fight at Fraternity Road.

Monday, April 29

•Phillip R. Kilgore was charged with failure to stop at a Stop Sign.

•Matther I West was charged with making an improper turn.

•Anjanette S. Walden and Jeffrey J. Mincerney were involved in an accident in the Hanner Commuter Parking Lot.

•Michelle L. Kinnear and

Jennifer J. Deas were involved in an accident in the Landrum Commuter parking lot.

•A resident of Lanier Apartments reported a case of Disruptive Behavior near the Johnson Hall tennis courts.

•A resident of Dorman Hall reported some items of clothing were missing from a dryer in Dorman Hall.

•A resident of Olliff Hall reported a wallet missing from her dorm room.

•An employee at Marvin Pittmann reported two windows had been broken in the lunchroom.

•A resident of Teal Circle reported someone entered his vehicle while parked in the Sports Complex parking lot and took a radar detector.

Tuesday, April 30

•Philip B. Mullinaz was charged with Improper Lane Usage.

•David A. Lavender was charged with Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

•Jason C. Johnson was charged with Failure To Stop At Stop Sign.

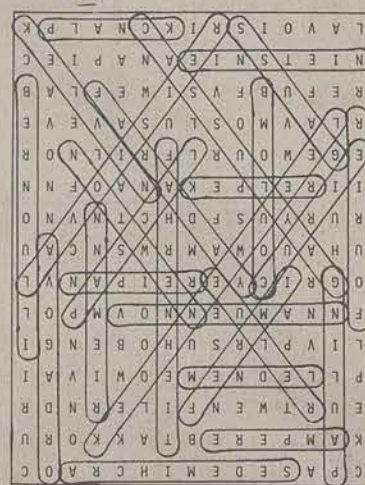
Parking

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to park and operate as they did when we were a small school."

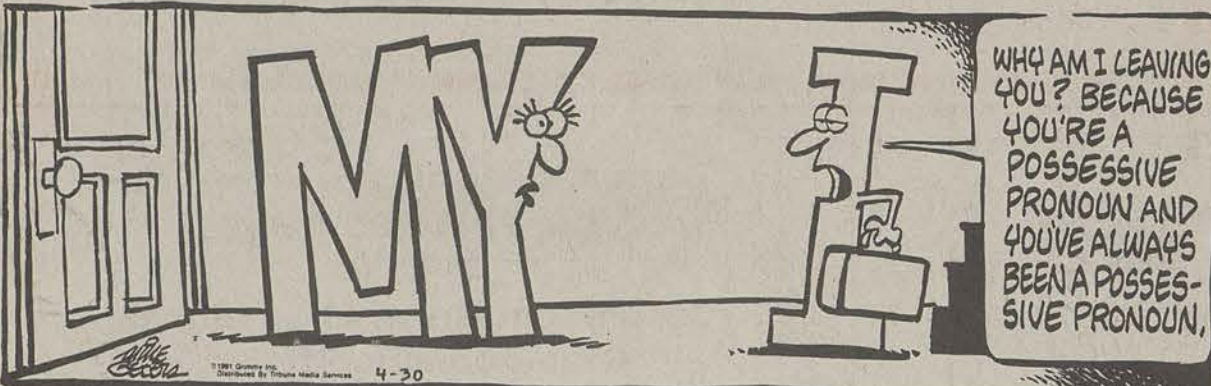
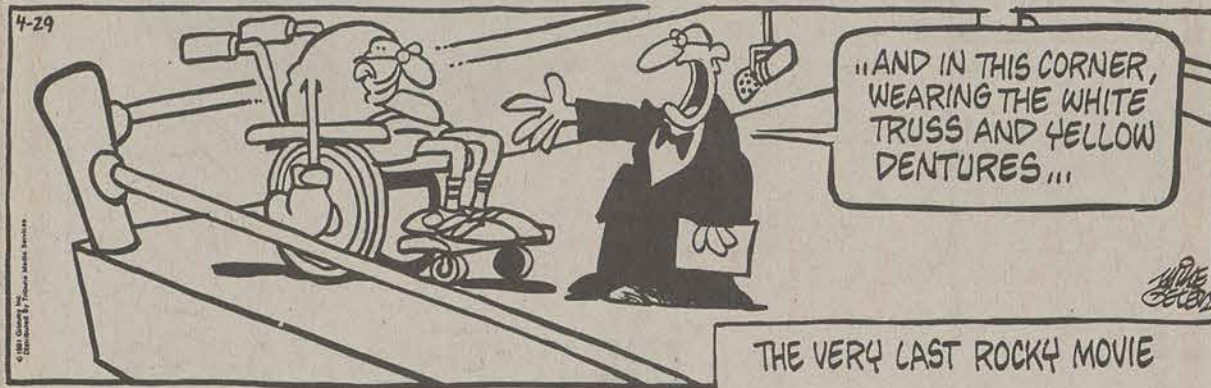
Chambers' short term goal will be to finish the South Building parking lot and to resurface the Hanner and Lewis-Veazy-Hendrix parking lots during the summer quarter.

Chambers' long term goal is to alleviate congestion by enabling students to move from one point on campus to another within a ten minute period.



Davis said that the Department of Parking and Transportation will be stressing customer service. That is the reason that the faculty and students are being charged \$10 per quarter for parking. The money is being used to help alleviate the parking and traffic problems.

Chambers graduated from Florida Technical Institute with a degree in Transportation Management.



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