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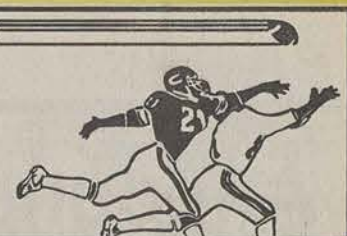
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Campus Briefs

Murder suspects withdraw

Three GSU students charged with felony murder and entering an auto have withdrawn from their classes.

No decision has been made on what to do with the felony murder charges concerning the Oct. 5 death of a security guard, James Finch, 66, of Brooklet, who suffered a heart attack sometimes during the alleged incident.

The Bulloch County grand jury will hear the cases Nov. 4.

The students are: Jason Joseph Baker, 20, of Jefferson; James Daniel Bennett III, 18, of Millen; and James Patrick Parker, 19, of Garfield.

Mitchem discusses Trio programs

Last Thursday, Arnold L. Mitchem, Executive Director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, spoke at the Foy Fine Arts Center.

In published reports, Mr. Mitchem said, "Policy makers don't regard seriously programs for the least advantaged segments of our society."

The programs he mentioned, called the Trio programs, are oriented toward giving lower income families a chance to send their children to college.

Mr. Mitchem discussed the increasing number of low-income families who are not able to send their children to college, and the need for Congress to start allocating more money to these people.

P.A.W.S. chapter opens

A newly formed student group, Providing Animals with Support (P.A.W.S.) has formed at GSU to assist in the maintenance and upgrading of the Bulloch County Humane Society facilities.

The group signed up some 60 students from a variety of campus organizations, who kicked off their initial project Oct. 19 at the animal shelter on Highway 301 North.

They cleaned the exterior of the building and landscaped the grounds. They also started interior painting for the office-reception area, installation of ceiling fans and additional lighting and painting a new sign.

Phase II will include the construction of additional storage space within the dog kennel area and the expansion of the number of dog runs, currently at 18.

Faculty, students and community members who are interested in working together for the improvement of the shelter are encouraged to join the group, said Jeff Stoops, assistant director of the University Union and staff advisor to this organization.

"A little time and effort ... will last a long time for the stray and abandoned pets of the shelter, all of which are our responsibility," said Cindy Natze, founding president of the new group.

"Run for Ronald's Kids" road race

The third annual "Run for Ronald's Kids" road race will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at GSU.

Events include a Kid Run for ages 8 and younger at 8:15 a.m., a one mile Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. and a 5K Run at 9 a.m.

The entry fee is \$10; \$12 on the day of the race. Entry forms can be obtained at local McDonald's, Belks, Sea Island Banks, Archibalds Restaurant, the GSU Student Union or by writing "Run for Ronald's Kids" c/o Alpha Delta Pi, Landrum Box 12472.

All runners receive a t-shirt. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The race is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Savannah.

Campus march by students ends with vandalism

Three patrol cars damaged, police looking at videotape in attempt to determine suspects

By Brent Parrott

Assistant News Editor

An estimated crowd of about 500 students celebrated the Atlanta Braves playoff victory just a little too much according to an incident report filed with the Statesboro Police, which described damage done to three university police cars and one sheriff's car.

The victory march started at Stadium Walk apartments, went down Chandler Road and across the GSU campus, down Highway 301 South, and eventually ended up at Sussex apartments.

"We were not prepared for the crowd whatsoever," said Ken Brown, University Police Chief. "If the Braves win the World Series, we will have out the first team."

Brown stated that a professional video company was assisting in the investigation by check-

ing videotape taken of the incident frame by frame, identifying individuals and checking out names. The chief also said the campus police was talking to eyewitnesses at the scene of the crime.

After many losing seasons, the Atlanta Braves finally gave fans a reason to celebrate. GSU students spontaneously filled the streets of the Statesboro area, celebrating and doing the tomahawk chop.

After starting the march at Stadium Walk, the mass of students gathered at the Collegiate to celebrate. As cars passed by honking their horns in support of the Braves, many were mobbed by high-fiving and tomahawk-chopping fans.

According to eyewitness reports, patrol cars from the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department occasionally drove by

to get students out of the streets. Once the patrol cars left, the crowd simply moved back into the street.

After about half an hour, traffic cleared from the area and the mass of students overflowed into the street. Several people in the crowd yelled, "Let's march," and the masses moved down the street. The crowd went down Chandler Road, went by Landrum and across the walkway of the lake in front of the library.

On the way to Sweetheart Circle, there were a few minor mishaps. Numerous trashcans were knocked down at several locations on campus. Some students were so caught up in the moment of the Braves victory that they jumped into the lake.

At 1:05 a.m., Bulloch County Sheriff's deputies requested assistance from the Statesboro Police Department in controlling a large crowd.

Upon reaching Sweetheart Circle there was a brief celebration by the students. From the circle the crowd marched past the University Police building and filed out onto Highway 301 South.

Patrol cars from the sheriff's department attempted to keep the crowd off the highway and on the sidewalk. The mass of students continued to march and veered right of a police roadblock cutting across the sports complex fields.

Eventually, the crowd cut across campus back to Chandler Road. As the masses marched forward, police cars approached from behind keeping traffic out of the area. The crowd continued onward and ended up at Sussex apartments.

Once at Sussex, the course of events turned violent. A group of students threw rocks and bottles at police cars protecting them from traffic according to Brown.

As a result of the rock and bottle throwing three University Police cars were damaged along with a Bulloch County Sheriff's Department car.

According to Brown, those who are identified as having thrown the rocks and bottles will be charged with felony endangerment of an officer and will be tried in Superior Court. Those involved also will be excluded from the University.

Brown reported that there were no arrests or injuries directly resulting from the march.

Brown stated that he was all for people celebrating the Braves victory and having a good time, but when you have a good crowd of 550, with 50 who throw rocks and bottles, the 550 tend to be overshadowed and take on the reputation of a mob.



New view on campus

When the new Lakeside Cafe opens in winter quarter, restaurant regulars when gain a new vista of Georgia Southern. The photo above gives

a preview of the scenic panorama centered around the Henderson Library as viewed from the deck of the new dining facility. (Staff Photo)

Students talk to Braves

By Michael Strong

Sports Editor

Former George-Anne editor Clint Rushing and a former student received a phone from two of the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Apparently, a radio station in Atlanta (WATL) randomly chose a phone number from Georgia while doing a remote broadcast from Minneapolis.

"They called us up and told us who they were and asked us if we wanted to do it," said Rushing. "They said that we would be talking with Steve Avery and Sid Bream and that they would call us back in 30 seconds."

The conversation was broadcast live and the pair got a positive response.

"They said that everybody liked us, so they asked us if we would talk to Kent Hrbek and Scott Erickson," said Rushing.

Former student Daniel Hollingsworth was just amazed by the call.

"It was damndest thing," he said. "I thought it was a joke at first, then I realized they weren't kidding."

One notable quote came from the conversation with Hrbek according to Rushing.

"I asked him about going 0 for 11 in the playoffs and what he would do against Glavine, Avery and Smoltz," he said. "And he said 'I'm taking them downtown when we get in the Homerdome.'"

The pair are going to try to get a tape of the conversation because few of the friends believe them.

Professors give management seminar in Italy

GSU News Service

Two GSU professors are back from Italy where they conducted a management seminar for Italian companies gearing up to compete under Europe's new trade agreement.

Calloway Professor of business Bernie Keys and Associate Professor of management Bob Wells conducted their program on business simulation games at the 1,400 year-old Villa Natalia in the hills overlooking Florence.

"The seminar work was interesting even though most of the par-

ticipants had to wear headphones on the first day to hear our presentations," said Keys. "Three interpreters rotated throughout the two days in order to provide fresh and energetic translations."

On the second day, Keys and Wells donned the headsets and listened to talks by local executives speaking in Italian, translated to English.

"Italy is caught up in the movement to internationalize, but is quite far behind for a Western European country," Keys said. "Some of the local business leaders, frustrated with govern-

ment regulation and socialized services call their country - with considerable exaggeration- 'the last communist nation in the industrialized world.'"

Many of the public service organizations are trying to rid themselves of this image by learning to operate like private firms, he said.

Nations in the new Western European trading alliance will operate much as the States do, according to Keys, with reduced tariffs and moves toward a common currency.

Keys and Wells worked with clients of Elea from Rome,

Florence, Milano and other cities. Elea is a division of the Olivetti Company. They are co-authoring an article about their experiences and program with Alfonse Berti of Elea in Florence.

They have developed an international reputation for their work in management gaining and experiential learning, and are co-authors of three management games including the new third edition of the "Multinational Management Game."

Both use these games extensively in their courses at GSU.

U.S. Senatorial candidate to speak on campus

GSU News Service

Bob Barr candidate for U.S. Senate will be speaking to students and residents of Southeast Georgia this Wednesday in the University Union Ballroom on the Campus of GSU at 7:30 p.m.

Barr is an attorney from Marietta. He was appointed to United States Attorney in 1986 by President Reagan. As U.S. Attorney, Barr was responsible for prosecuting all violations of Federal criminal Laws in the 46-county Northern District of Georgia.

Barr has studied international relations, receiving both a Bachelor's and Master's degree. He has worked in levels of foreign policy in Washington, as an analyst and attorney with the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Given Bob's notable standing in the legal community of Georgia and give his past public experiences, he is a very viable candidate to receive the Republican nomination for Senate," said Jason Craig, Barr's Southeast Georgia Campaign Coordinator and GSU student. "We would like everyone in this region to come out and listen to Bob Barr as he announces his stances on the contemporary issues facing our State and nation."

Police Beat

GSU Division of Public Safety

10/14/91

•Tammy L. Lawson reported someone had broken the passenger side window of her vehicle while parked in the Hanner Commuter parking lot. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

•Darrell V. Williams reported a fight at the University Union.

•Rashon Howard was charged

with No License on Person.

•Rashon Howard was charged with Criminal Trespass.

•Alfonzo Mikell was charged with Criminal Trespass.

•Tonya M. Maund reported someone hit her vehicle while parked in the Hanner Commuter parking lot and left the scene.

10/15/91

•Robert R. Parrish and Jennifer A. Walker were involved in an accident in the Landrum Commuter parking lot.

•P. Kim Walters and Amy L. Ramage were involved in an accident on Plant Drive.

10/16/91

•Albert Huntley was charged with Simple Battery.

•Rodney K. Williams was charged with Simple Battery.

•Brett C. Byers was charged

with Failure to Stop At A Stop Sign and No Proof of Insurance.

•Elizabeth S. Ramsey was charged with having an Expired Tag.

•Chadwick E. Avret and Tracey K. Long were involved in an accident on Forest Drive. Ms. Long was charged with Following Too Close.

•Sandra Stevens and Jonathan L. Dunn were involved in an accident in Hanner Commuter parking lot.

Statesboro Police

10/18/91

•Mark L. Harrelson, 19, of Statesboro was charged with Attempting to Elude, Reckless Driving, and DUI (.15GMS).

•William Curtis Deloach, 27, of Statesboro was charged with DUI (.13 GMS).

Announcements

Tuesday, October 22

•The movie *Tootsie* will be shown at the Union Theater at 4:45 and 7 p.m.

•A Non-Traditional Student meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m. at Room 271 of the Student Union for undergraduates who are 25 or older.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Curtis Ricker and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Carole Brown at 681-5269.

Wednesday, October 23

•Comedian, Todd Yohn, will perform at the Union Theater at 8 p.m.

•Michael Obrenovich will give a lecture, "Using Humor and Cartoons to Communicate Effectively," at 7 p.m. in Union 280. The lecture is sponsored by CLEC.

•There will be a student art exhibit, Art in the Round, at the Student Union Rotunda from 12-2 p.m.

•Georgia Southern Residence Life Program and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a Blood Drive in Williams Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information contact the Residence Life Office at 681-0429.

•GSU College Republicans will welcome Bob Barr, a candidate for the U.S. Senate at 7:30 in the University Union Ballroom.

Friday, October 25

•FX 2: *The Deadly Art of Illusion* will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will be shown through Saturday

•Ghosts, ghouls, and goblins

from GSU Department of Recreation and Leisure will be inhabiting the 11th annual Haunted Forest just off Perimeter Road on campus.

The forest will be open nightly from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Saturday, October 26

•GSU vs. Central Florida at Allen E. Paulson Stadium at 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 27

•Jungle Fever will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, October 28

•There will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest at 3 p.m. at the University Union Rotunda.

•"The United States and the Muslim World," a conference, will be held at the Southern Center from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

•Michael Obrenovich will give a lecture, "Using Humor and Cartoons to Communicate Effectively," at the Carroll Building in Room 266 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

•Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at 9 p.m. outside the University Union.

Don't just sit there...

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Freshman honor society chartered

Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society was given its GSU charter in a ceremony on Saturday. 35 members made up its charter membership. All freshmen who have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 during any quarter in their first year are eligible for membership. (Photos by Brent Parrott)



Work on NASA's newest space shuttle is behind schedule

By Shirish Date

Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Work on the newest space shuttle is falling behind schedule, so much so that NASA may delay the planned overhaul of two other orbiters so it can maintain next year's mission timetable.

Twenty-eight of the shuttle Endeavour's 32 electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems have problems that, taken together, threaten to postpone the space plane's maiden flight, now planned for April 9.

"A vast majority of them are nits," said NASA spokesman James Hartsfield. "But they are time consuming."

Keith Hudkins, head of the Vehicle Systems office at NASA headquarters in Washington, said the space agency wasn't sure yet how much of a delay, if any, would be needed.

"Predicting where you're going to be in the flow six months from now is next to impossible to do," he said. "The bottom line: nobody knows."

Hudkins said shuttle managers planned to meet next month to determine just how far behind schedule they were and what they would need to do to adjust.

Bruce Luna, an official in the

shuttle's scheduling office, said he had been told of Endeavour's difficulties but so far had not been asked to juggle next year's nine-launch schedule to accommodate them.

Endeavour's first planned mission is to rescue a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit. Its second flight, tentatively set for Aug. 12, is a U.S.-Japanese Spacelab mission that will concentrate on materials science.

The mission with Japan has already been delayed once, for a year, because of hydrogen-fuel problems that flight again.

"We're very sensitive to that issue," Luna said.

The satellite-rescue and Spacelab missions might be assigned to other orbiters so they could fly as now scheduled. But doing that would force NASA to delay structural inspections and modifications to the shuttles Discovery and Atlantis.

Discovery is scheduled to be taken out of service for several months next year after a January flight. Atlantis is set to follow it into the shop for the same kind of checkup after a July mission.

NASA guidelines call for such inspections every three years, give or take six months. The two shuttles were last inspected before

leaks that grounded the entire shuttle fleet for several months in 1990. So NASA doesn't want to Discovery's September 1988 launch, when the fleet resumed operations after having been grounded by the Challenger accident.

If the two shuttles each fly an extra mission before undergoing inspection, Discovery will have gone at least three years and eight months without an inspection, while Atlantis will have gone almost four years without one.

Officials say they don't know how much that would affect a rescheduling decision. "It's just too hypothetical," Hartsfield said.

NASA's fourth shuttle, Columbia, which is undergoing an overhaul, isn't scheduled to fly again until June.

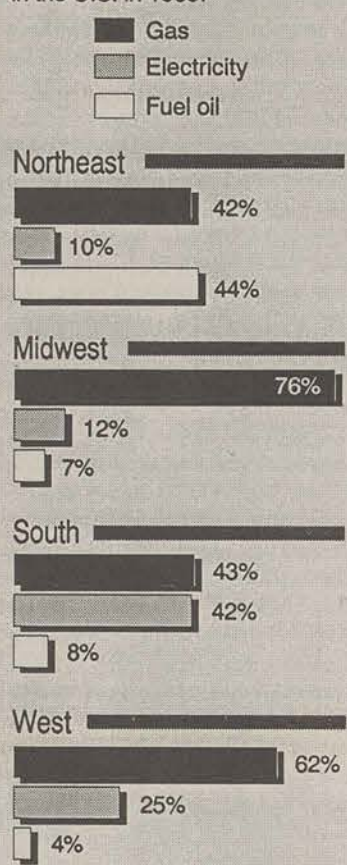
Hudkins noted that all of NASA's shuttles, including Challenger, which was destroyed in 1986, have arrived from their California manufacturer, Rockwell International, with glitches and unexpected problems. Endeavour is no different, he said.

"There are always problems with orbiters when they are delivered," Hudkins said. "I'm sur-

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Gas is leading home heating fuel

Except in Northeast, gas was the main fuel for house heating in the U.S. in 1989.



Knight-Ridder Tribune News



Wed., Oct. 30th
9 p.m.

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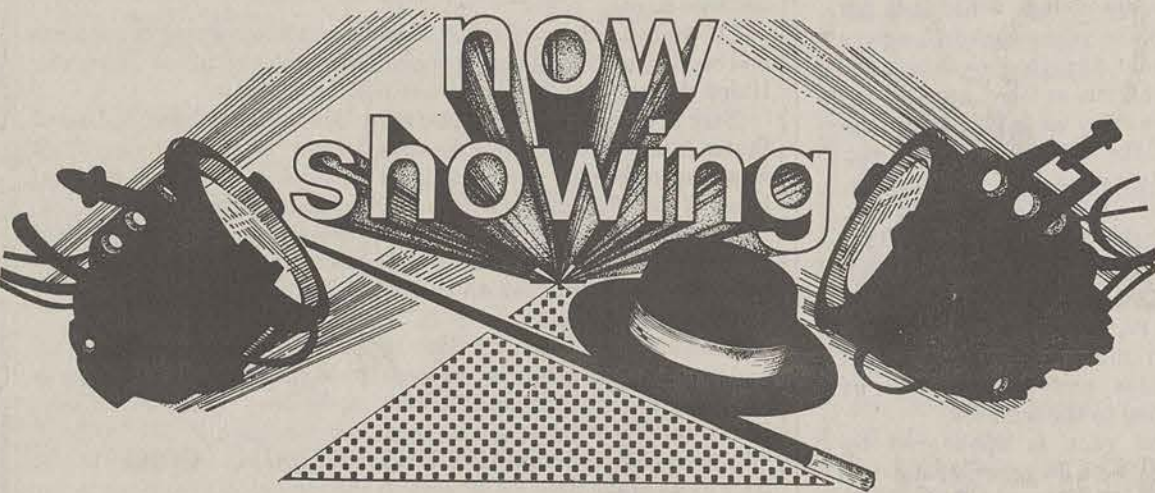
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Environmental news

By Reed Glenn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SIMPLY FOR STUDENTS

A group of students, faculty members and administrators at Dartmouth College hauled around a week's worth of their individual garbage. By the end of the week the 126 "garbage collectors" had amassed 550 pounds of trash, of which 350 were recyclable. This Dartmouth "Trash-capade" was done to demonstrate the need for recycling and waste reduction. (Recycling is refusing to buy products with wasteful, non-recyclable packaging and is one of the best ways consumers can help cut down on waste, plus send a strong message to manufacturers to get their "packaging act" together.)

Students at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., reduced energy consumption by 43,246 kilowatt hours and saved the school \$4,500 in a three-month energy-saving competition among dormitories, and Harvard students reduced energy consumption by 20 percent in an "Ecolympics."

These and many other student success stories are listed in a new book called "The Student Environmental Action Guide: 25 Simple Things We Can Do" (\$4.95, published by Earth Works, Berkeley, Calif.) The book lists 25 free or low-cost activities students can do to help the environment. Though the book focuses on students, it's educational for anyone.

THE BLUE PLANET SPECIAL

Attention shoppers, say Patrick and Linda Lynch, who run Potential, a Boulder, Colo., management consulting firm. An executive from a leading New York advertising agency tells them of a disturbing new trend: consumers are questioning the drive to consume. "Customer surveys show that a growing number of people no longer believe all the hype. They're telling us they're tired of living treadmill lives just to pay for things they don't even have time to enjoy. People are saying, 'I've bought all the things that were supposed to make me happy, but I'm not. Something is missing,'" the ad executive says (clients' names remain confidential with the Lynches).

"We've been brainwashed from birth to believe we would finally be happy if we drove the right car, wore the right clothes and got the right degree, job and house," a disillusioned consumer tells the Lynches. "But people aren't buying it anymore. I think we're finally waking up and realizing we've been chasing an illusion."

As people stop being consumers and start being people, they'll find more satisfying ways to spend their time and money — which probably won't include the incessant buying we've all been conditioned to do, the Lynches conclude. The less we buy, means the less we consume — be it the energy or raw materials to make a garbage bag or a BMW. And though this disturbing new trend

may be bad for business, it's certainly good for the planet.

"SMART MOUSE TRAP:"

Following an item here recently about a "Smart Mouse Trap," an Albuquerque reader responded that this trap, which catches house mice live for release in the wild isn't such a bright idea. "Most of the mice that cause people problems are not 'wild' animals but pests that have been carried around the world along with such other animals as the starling, English sparrow and many species of cockroaches," Gregory Smith writes. "You do no organism a favor by relocating such animals to areas that may already be inhabited by true wild animals." Furthermore, the non-native critter would most likely be eaten by a local predator and be dead anyway, he says — plus may spread disease to the native population.

Fritz Knopf, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Ft. Collins, Colo., agrees with Smith, but adds that occasionally deer mice or other native mice do get into a person's house or garage, and catching them for release into the wild is a good idea — but most people can't tell the difference between the two.

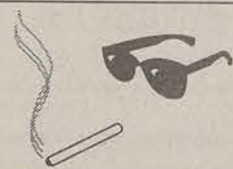
RAIN FOREST CEREALS

Here's a tasty new breakfast choice with a different taste and purpose. Rainforest Crisp, a kind of "light granola" with crisped rice, contains 8 percent (by weight) rain forest products: cashews and Brazil nuts. The cereal's manufacturer, Rainforest Products, Inc. in Mill Valley, Calif., purchases the nuts from Cultural Survival a non-profit organization that helps indigenous people maintain their culture with sustainable economies, such as harvesting rain forest products. Also made by the same company is Rainforest Granola, sold in bulk. Check natural foods markets for the cereals or ask your grocery store to order the product.

ENVIRONMENTAL EXCUSE

Advice from a lazy gardener: "Don't think of them as leaves to be raked but, rather, as thinly scattered compost."

People in the news



By John Barry
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SHE'S BAD TO THE BONE

The two faces of Roseanne Arnold grace separate double foldout covers of Entertainment Weekly this week — printed on alternate press runs, so you can have your pick: the new Roseanne, clean and sober, 60 pounds lighter, happily married, formidably coronated in her show's fourth season as the Nielsen ratings queen ... or the old Roseanne, a profane, tattooed, pizza-chomping Domestic Goddess from Hell. How did Roseanne change? Or has she changed all that much? Roseanne explains it best in her own words: "I always talk about, you know, bein' a woman and all this stuff, blah blah blah, and provin' to all these people, but the real thing that changed for me was, you know, I got a big boyfriend that could beat everybody up."

ASK MR. WIZARD

In Spy magazine's feature, "Meet the Nobelists," prize winners are asked this month's question: "Where do butterflies go when it rains?" Their responses:

—Merton H. Miller, 1990 Nobel Prize in Economics: "I'll be damned ... I think they stay out in the rain, that's all. It's just that we're not out, so we don't notice them."

—Philip W. Anderson, 1977 Nobel Prize in Physics: "Oh, my! I don't know! I know where the bees go: they hide in the flowers. ..."

—Jerome I. Friedman, 1990 Nobel Prize in Physics: "I would imagine beneath the biggest leaf they could find. I'm sure if you asked some botanist, he would know exactly."

—Roald Hoffmann, 1981 Nobel Prize in Chemistry: "Oh, they sit under big leaves, of course. ... We know that under all kinds of leaves in the forests and trees and moss, especially under mushrooms, there is a lot of life that we

don't normally acknowledge. Trolls, elves, things like that. And I'm sure the butterflies know that, too."

FROM CLUB SCUD...

"Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau has issued his first mail-order catalog, the profits from which will benefit various worthy causes, although a congressional check overdraft protection plan is not among them. Among items in his "Club Scud Collection and Other Cool Stuff from the New World Order":

—A \$25 set of fake press credentials useful for Pentagon press briefings.

—A line of Boopsie dune wear, including a camouflage bikini "so authentic in detailing that we absolutely guarantee the wearer cannot be spotted on a beach by a Blackhawk helicopter pilot flying by at 85 knots or better, unless she waves her arms a lot."

—A \$7.95 set of plastic swizzle sticks adorned with the characters Mr. Butts, described as "America's cutest death monger," Honey and Duke.

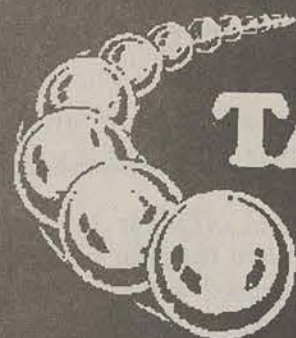
—A \$355 Duke-emblazoned leather bomber jacket "tough enough to garden in."

WAITING FOR THE CRASH

"Macabre to me is not expressing — well, maybe even expressing — the things that society frowns upon. One example is when you're lying in bed late on a rain-slicked night. You hear the two cars screeching. Macabre is waiting for them to crash and feeling disappointed when they don't — when you don't hear the guys getting out of the cars going, 'You idiot!'" —Barry Sonnenfeld, director of Paramount's pending \$30 million holiday comedy, "The Addams Family."

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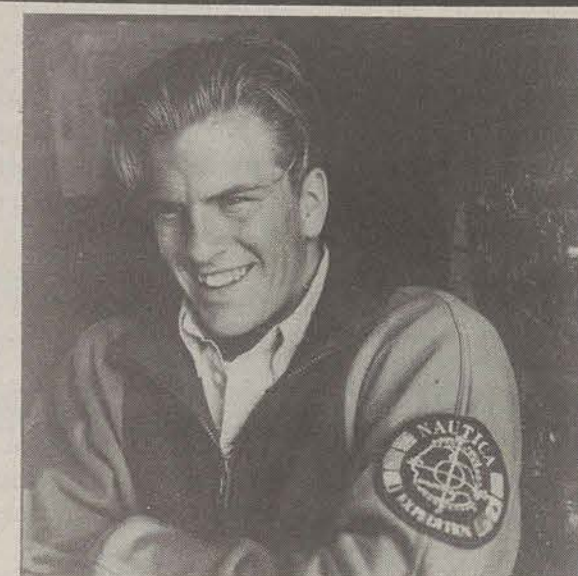


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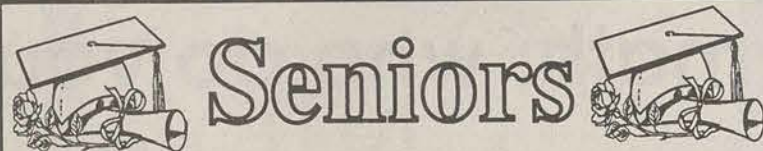
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Booting and towing are not solutions

The newly formed department of parking and transportation unveiled last week their solution for unpaid parking tickets: the boot.

This device, which locks the wheel of a car to its axle, will be placed upon cars that have three or more outstanding parking tickets. Those booted will have to pay for the tickets as well as a \$15 fine.

This seems like a reasonable solution for getting tickets paid for, but it does not seem to solve the basic problem, which is too many students and too little parking.

However, for those desperate offenders with five or more tickets, paid or unpaid, they will eligible to be towed. This draconian measure seems to target repeat offenders, but whether or not they deserve to be towed is another question.

The towing companies already seem to live off the money they bleed from students for hook-up fees that students pay to keep the car from being towed. But now, it looks like the towing business will be picking up, depending on how strict the parking department intends to enforce this rule.

The good news is that the five ticket rule does not carry over from quarter to quarter. At least this gives the evil parking violator some leeway for honest mistakes.

The boot is not a pleasant solution, but the towing of cars after five tickets, paid or unpaid, is ridiculous and unfair. We would understand better if the towing rule was for five *unpaid* tickets, but to tow for paid tickets is silly and childish.

Nothing will be solved or gained except additional business for the local towing companies.

Irresponsibly marching with the lawn rangers

Recently I had the honor of marching with the world-renowned Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team at the famous Arcola Broom Corn Festival.

Just in case you never heard of this famous event, let me explain that Arcola is a town in Illinois, just north of Mattoon. Arcola (slogan: "Amazing Arcola") claims the proud distinction of having formerly been "one of the nation's top producers of broom corn, the primary ingredient in brooms." The town is still a major power in the broom industry.

Each September Arcola holds the Broom Corn Festival, featuring, among other events, a parade. For 11 years one of the key marching units has been the Lawn Rangers, who are considered by many observers who have had a couple of beers to be the finest precision lawn mower drill team in the world.

When the Rangers invited me to march this year, I accepted eagerly, although I was concerned about being able to live up to the unit's high standards, as explained in this excerpt from the official Ranger newsletter, written by Ranger co-founder Pat Monahan:

"As always, we will be living our motto, 'You're only young

For alert readers only...

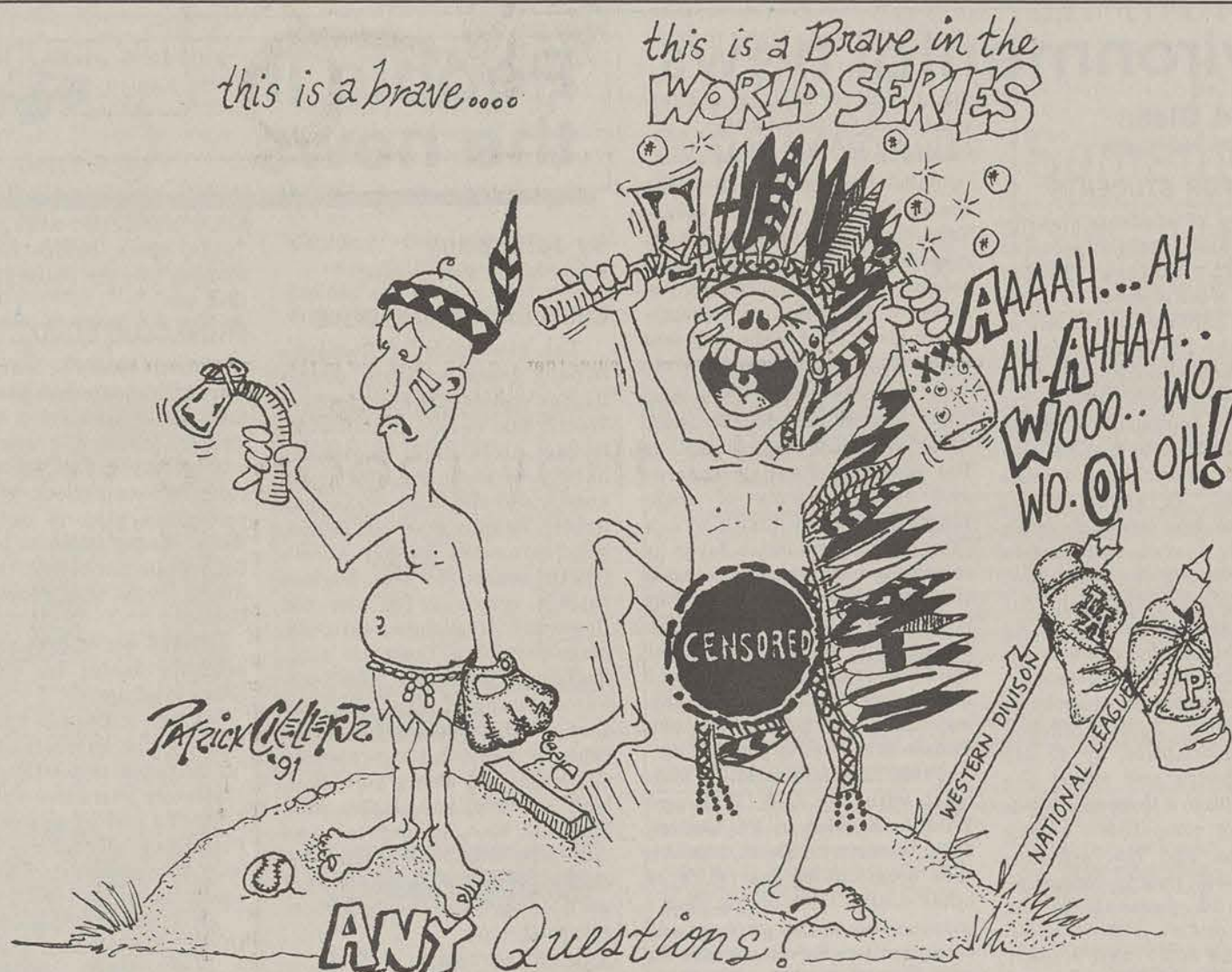
Dave Barry

once, but you can always be immature.' This is a fine motto, but it can be carried to excess. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman."

On the day of the parade, Monahan picked me up at the Champaign, Ill., airport and drove me through large quantities of agriculture to Arcola. In addition to some nice grain elevators, Arcola boasts the nation's largest collection of antique brooms and brushes, as well as an establishment called the French Embassy, which is a combination gourmet restaurant and 12-lane bowling alley. I swear I am not making any of this up.

En route Monahan explained the philosophy of the Lawn Rangers, which is that it is possible for a group of truly dedicated men to have a lot of fun, yet at the same time do absolutely nothing useful for society. The Rangers' arch-enemy marching

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An educational subject

[Editor's note - The names of the education majors interviewed for this article have been changed to protect their identities.]

Betty, an early childhood education major, was sitting in her class halfway listening to a discussion of WWI and WWII, when one of her fellow students raised her hand.

"The Germans were the bad guys during WWII, right?"

The class broke up laughing. Then they realized the girl was serious.

This, of course, fits right in with the stereotype of the education major here at GSU. Blonde jokes unfortunately come to mind.

But one can never be sure where reputations come from, and how much truth there is to them, so I did some research. I've interviewed and talked to a number of education majors, and interviewed Dr. Beverly Stratton, head of the early childhood education department.

"It's a good department," said Chris, an early childhood major. "But sometimes I wonder if it's too easy."

Chris said that her core classes are much harder than her education classes.

"When we were in our regular English class, we were graded on spelling [and] correct grammar. I can remember spending hours and hours [of work] on a paper."

"You aren't going to find that in these classes," she said.

Chris particularly worries about the art class she is taking, ART 370 (Art for Teachers). She said that most of what they are doing involves coloring and drawing with crayons, but she hasn't

From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



"I don't see what's educational about it. I'm spending two hours in there, and we are coloring with crayons."

Chris, an early childhood education major

yet been taught what the point to it is.

"I don't see what's educational about it," said Chris. "I'm spending two hours in there, and we are coloring with crayons."

Dr. Stratton sees it differently. "I've never heard anyone talk about ART 370 as a coloring course."

"I think that people go through these courses and they probably don't take out what they should have gotten from the course," said Dr. Stratton. "So they perceive it in a rather narrow way."

Betty, who is no longer in early childhood, seems to agree with Chris. "I made A's and B's, and put little to no effort into any of my classes."

Dr. Stratton, on the other hand, feels that some may feel this way because they have an aptitude for the subject, and therefore would do better.

This may be, but with few exceptions, I had never heard anyone complain that their major classes were too easy.

Dr. Stratton points out that those in the education department have to have a 2.5 GPA, as opposed to a 2.0 GPA for everyone else. And they do have to take core classes along with their major classes.

However, as I pointed out to Dr. Stratton, if your classes are easier, then you would naturally have a higher GPA.

Ah, if only bowling were a five-hour class.

As to girls (and guys) like the one student who wasn't sure about the Germans, Dr. Stratton claims they attempt to "counsel them out of the program." And, yes, I have seen that type of person - male and female - in other majors.

But what the hell are they doing in education in the first place? Shouldn't the education department - above all others - be working harder to keep them out of their program?

And as a number of the education majors pointed out to me, the education department has changed to a system of teachers taking turns at a computer to ad-

vise students. Students no longer have just one teacher to advise them throughout their entire term.

So how are they going to effectively "counsel" these kinds of people out?

Education should be the elite, the hardest class to get into, and attract the smartest students.

Dr. Stratton spoke degradingly of government rules set about teachers, by those who had never been in the classroom.

Fine, then why shouldn't the university be the one to set higher standards for teachers?

Chris doesn't seem to think she has been adequately prepared for dealing with the real world in her classes.

"Sure, I'm learning things about childhood education. But if I keep going at this rate ... I'm going to go into the classroom and be standing there like, 'What do I do now?'"

It doesn't seem to be a matter of Chris disliking her major. "I love education," she said. "It was one of the reasons I was attracted to this school in the first place."

"But like everything else, there are some wrinkles that need to be ironed out," she said.

A great deal lately has been argued about the grouping of students in Bulloch county, and the quality of education they would receive.

But maybe we need to discuss more about how well we teach our teachers.

Recommended Reading: *The Children's Story* - By James Clavell

In the aftermath: who do you believe?

Every Sunday after church, when I'm at home, my father and I go out to eat dinner. Sometimes my mother goes. But usually it's just dad and me.

While waiting for our orders to be taken or for our food to arrive, we usually get into heated debates concerning various issues; usually dealing with politics.

Last time I was home we were discussing the nomination of Clarence Thomas. I asked my father a number of questions concerning the Thomas issue.

Why did President Bush choose Thomas?

Did he appoint Thomas just because he was black? And if so, is he actually a good representation of the black community?

Can someone who's against Affirmative Action and other elements that contributed to his advancement be a good

Changes...

Philana Griffin



representative? Did he actually make it where he is today by self-help?

I know you're probably "sick and tired" of hearing about the debate between our newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas and forever scarlet, Anita Hill.

But I want to ask you the same question everyone has been asking you before we totally dismiss the issue: which do you believe?

I believe Thomas is guilty of some of the things Anita Hill graphically described. But, why did she wait so long? And why did she follow him from job to job?

I believe she had a deep down desire to reveal the incident earlier. However, at the time it happened, if she'd said something it probably would have prevented her from climbing the ladder of corporate America?

What does this have to do with anything?

You see, everyone thought well of him like they do today. So, if an unknown were to come forth with information that would taint the image of someone who's highly respected then who's going to believe her? Hmm?

I spoke with Keith Jordan, second Vice President of the GSU chapter of the NAACP, and he

concurred with me to a certain extent.

However, he still finds the ten year lapse a major flaw in her argument. The fact that she followed him from job to job also does not help.

Keith said that Hill following Thomas from job to job is just like a black person working for a white that has continuously made racial slurs to him/her.

I personally think a person will do anything necessary if they are in dire need of a job, especially if it's not too detrimental to their physical health.

Words don't hurt, but actions do.

As a result of his nomination, perhaps Hill feared Thomas actually being appointed.

Since he never showed any respect for women beforehand maybe she didn't want him deciding the fate of women after the fact.

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Health & Fitness

By Donald Jordan
Staff Writer

She has had a long day at Henderson Library, researching and studying for a big exam. Now it is time to walk back to her dorm. She is alone, lost in the thought of tomorrow's exam, feeling a little exhausted. It never dawns on her that she could be in danger of an assault - even on such a short walk.

Although men are just as likely to be mugged, women tend to be easier targets and are, in most cases, more vulnerable to sexual assault - particularly rape. Women are victims because they are typically smaller and not as strong as men. Many experts on violent crime feel that fit women are safer women.

There is a definite correlation between a woman's level of fitness and her ability to ward off an attacker. Fitness provides strength, flexibility, and endurance which are needed in a scuffle, and a fit woman can make a choice to fight or run from an attacker.

Getting fit requires an attitude of confidence, and this same attitude is needed to react during an assault. Also a fit woman is one who cares about her body; therefore, she will usually take precautions to avoid getting into dangerous situations.

Studies have shown that assailants that attack on a regular basis target women who show signs of weakness and who are unaware. Also a woman whose body language displays power is not likely to be assaulted.

Women who participate in sports learn to use their bodies to take on pain and aggression - they are able to fall down and get up again. Women should take advantage of "Drop-in-Aerobics" in Hanner Activity Room. It is a sort of social atmosphere that promotes exercise adherence.

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Deceived doesn't live up to its potential

By Trey Decker
Staff Writer

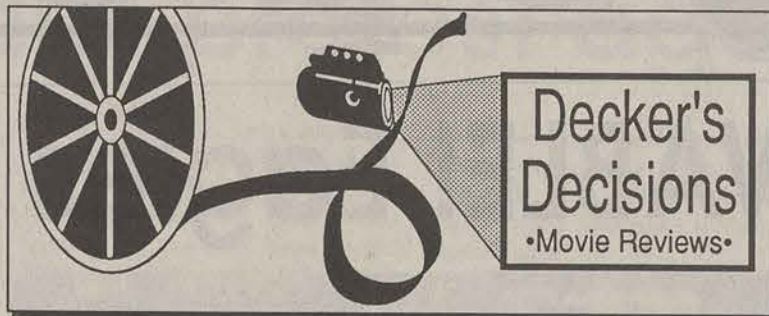
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Starring: Goldie Hawn, John Heard, and Ashley Peldon.

Yep... I believe I was.

When I slapped my money down for Deceived, Touchstone Pictures' latest thriller, I was expecting a decent movie that would at least provide some of the mystery that Agatha Christie used to write. But what I got was another modern suspense movie that relied more on the idea that the plot.

Goldie Hawn (Protocal) stars in this thriller as a woman who, after six years of marriage, thinks she has the perfect hus-



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band. But soon we realize that her husband, Jack Saunders (John Heard--Home Alone) is not the loving man she thinks she is.

The idea is invigorating, but the plot does not seem to conform with this. There are so many clues that are presented, but in the end are not really defined.

When I saw the previews it

seemed like it would be worth the gas and time to go and see it (that it partially because I like suspense and thriller movies so I am tempted to see even the worst ones), but it ended up being a rip-off of The Stepfather, which, if any of you have not seen, is the same idea, but with more spunk and a dab of horror.

Goldie Hawn is a good comedian, but her career as a actor in a serious role is not really worth her time. It just gags me when a comic actor tries something serious. People should stick with what they do best.

There are, though a few scenes that create intensity, but that is because you know it is a thriller and you are expecting something like that.

The idea, like I said, is good, but when it is not put to good use it becomes soggy.

John Heard, who was McCauley Cuklin's father in Home Alone, plays the enigmatic husband. The climax is not great, but you do wonder what will happen.

John Heard's acting is fair, but he does a good job of transforming from a loving husband to a violent monster, which is the underlying meaning of the film.

Perhaps if the directors would have taken time to polish the script, it might have just been something worth talking about.

What do they mean to you?

By Amy Goss

Guest writer

Who are those two strange ceramic figures in Gallery 303? Do they represent sentries from our mystical past? The works were created by GSU faculty member Jane Pleak. You could look toward the titles for an interpretation, but they merely indicate figure 1 and figure 2. These two figures can be anything you can envision.

An art student touring the gallery claims that the figures represent a mother (figure 1) and her daughter (figure 2). She claims that "The younger woman holds her arms in a matronly pose for the baby she so desperately wants, but cannot have, and this accounts for her mourning-like gaze."

The use of clay has traditionally been used to form "vessels." Cups and plates are possibly the most traditional use of ceramics. The decorative elements are the keys allowing modern archaeologists to unlock past civilizations. If you look closely at the clay figures, each can become two removed, elongated vessels.

Jane Pleak is one of the GSU faculty artists who is currently exhibiting her work in Gallery

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Ceramic sculpture by Jane Pleak shown at GSU Faculty Art Show. The show will run through the end of this month. (Special photo.)

Conference on Muslim world October 28

GSU News Service

The recent war in the Persian Gulf has brought a major focus of attention to the Muslim world. The region, stretching from the Atlantic Ocean east to the Pacific and having a population of more than a billion people, is being recognized as an important economic and strategic asset to the U.S. And the rest of the world. The Middle East Persian Gulf area encompasses two-thirds of the world's known oil reserves and is a region of great historical value. It is this area which gave birth to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam and which holds some of their most sacred sites and shrines.

The department of political science, public administration, and criminal justice, the department of history, and the Center for International Studies have collaborated in bringing together some of the country's top educators to discuss several topics pertaining to the Muslim world.

The conference of the Muslim world will be held October 28 in the Assembly Hall at the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The conference will begin at 8:45 am. with a welcome for Hermann Fredericks Eilts, Boston University; Dr. Sulayman Nyang, Howard University; Dr. Samuel M. Hines, College of Charleston; Dr. Robert Wirsing, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Dr. Charles H. Kennedy, Wake Forest University; Dr. Garth N. Jones, University of Alaska,

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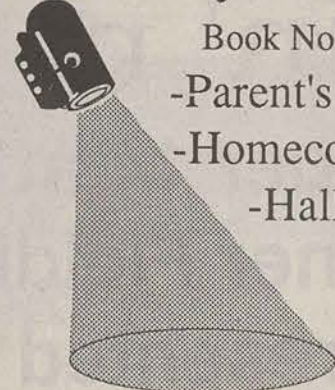
Don't forget Celeste Miller will be performing her "Vision On 66" tonight and Thursday in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Ms. Miller will be conducting workshops with GSU students this week. If you are interested in participating in the workshops please call Leslie Tichich at 681-5434.

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Rod's Review

By Rod Swinson

Staff Writer

Do you think there are double standards in the world of sports? If so, do you think these standards are justified?

Personally, I do think there are dual standards in the sports world, but I think the standards are justified in a number of cases, especially in the case of Michael Jordan.

Are you wondering what relevance this subject has in the sports world, in the middle of football season.

Well the press in Chicago is on the case of Jordan, because of an appearance he failed to make.

Before I endeavor to explain and defend the Jordan situation, I feel that it is my duty to inform you that I think Michael Jordan is about the best thing to happen to the National Basketball Association since the days of the ten inch Afro on Julius "Dr. J." Erving. In other words I am about as bias as one can be when it comes to "Air Jordan."

As we know, following the conquest of a world championship, the winning team is invited to the White House to meet the President. Well, on Oct. 1 the Chicago Bulls journeyed to Washington D.C. to receive the rehearsed praises of the honorable George Bush. The only problem was one Bull was conspicuous by his absence. Yes, it was Michael Jordan.

The other team members as well as the press were not very happy with this absence.

Jordan said he did not appear at the White House because he wanted to spend time with his family. Well that's understandable, but Jordan did not stay home for the entire week like the Bulls and press felt that he should have.

On the day before the Bulls were to appear at the White House, Michael decided he wanted to play a little golf.

So, what is wrong with that.

Well Bulls' forward Horace Grant spoke out in Sports Illustrated to chastise his friend.

"Now I think a lot of people are seeing there's a double standard. If we don't do anything about it, I think it'll be the death of this team."

With all due respect to Mr. Grant who had an exceptional season especial in the playoffs, Michael Jordan deserves double standards. See Rod, page 7

UNBELIEVABLE! Eagles 24 - Dukes 21!

By Hern Sneed

Sports Writer

Apparently, James Madison can't handle big first-half leads.

After going up 21-0 against Georgia Southern Saturday, the Dukes gave up 24 points in the final three periods to fall to the Eagles 24-21 in Harrisonburg, Va.

GSU downed JMU 36-21 two years ago in Harrisonburg after spotting the Dukes to a 21-6 first-half lead.

With the win Saturday, the Eagles improved to 4-3 on the season.

David Cool's 25-yard field goal as time ran out in the third quarter provided the winning margin for Southern.

The GSU defense, which allowed just 149 yards after the first period, stopped a JMU drive with 1:34 remaining in the contest when cornerback Kevin Whitley stopped tailback Kenny Sims for a 5-yard loss on fourth-and-1.

"We came out a little bit flat, but then in the second half, I think we had the attitude that we could win," said GSU head coach Tim Stowers. "We still have a long way to go, but this was a great team victory."

Eagle quarterback Derrick McGrady, who substituted for starter Charles Bostick after Bostick fumbled on the first two GSU possessions, guided Southern to the dramatic comeback.

McGrady tossed scoring passes of 34 yards and 77 yards to split end Deryl Belser, the latter touchdown coming with 2:16 to go in the



Senior fullback Lester Efford (shown here in action against Auburn) was one of the key

third to even the score at 21-21.

"He came in there and threw some good strikes for us, made some big plays, and we just needed a little bit of a lift at that time, and he was able to give it to us," said assistant head coach Mike Hodges.

Belser set a GSU single-game receiving record with 170 yards on seven catches.

McGrady, a junior from Statesboro, completed 10 of 18 pass attempts for 217 yards, the 11th-best total in school history.

Southern fell behind early when Dukes quarterback Erik Williams scored on a 5-yard run

figures in the comeback victory against JMU. The Eagles rallied from 21 points down to pull out a 24-21 victory.

at the 10:46 mark of the first quarter to put his team up by a touchdown.

On GSU's fourth play, Bostick fumbled, giving the Dukes possession again, but they later missed on a 27-yard field goal try.

Bostick fumbled again on the next possession, however, and this time James Madison took advantage, going ahead 14-0 after Williams hit David McLeod on a 13-yard strike with 1:04 left in the first quarter.

Bostick came to the bench, but McGrady didn't fare much better in his first series.

What are you
looking at?



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George-Anne

After failing to produce a first down, the Eagles punted, and JMU's Anthony Archer returned the kick 77 yards to put Southern in a hole rivaling only that of the 1985 Div. I-AA championship game, when they were down 28-6 to Furman in the third quarter.

McGrady produced in the second quarter when he hit Belser on the 34-yard TD pass at the 9:19 mark.

GSU pulled to within 21-14 with 4:43 left in the third on a 1-yard run by fullback Lester Efford.

"We just needed a change of pace," said McGrady. "We needed somebody to pick it up and I happened to be the one."

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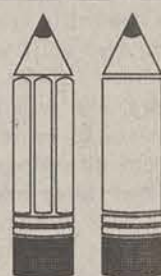
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Soccer team tripped up by Berry College 5-0

By Elise Lane

Guest Writer

The GSU soccer team was hammered by Berry College, 5-0 in Rome Saturday.

The long trip from Statesboro had an affect on the Eagles as they started slowly. Within four minutes the fury had two corner kicks and a goal on a penalty kick.

The goal grabbed the Eagles attention. For the next ten minutes, they had numerous scoring opportunities, but nothing found the back of the net.

Towards the end of the first half, GSU's defense broke down again. Berry had a three on one at the top of the box, then buried the ball in the net.

The second half started the



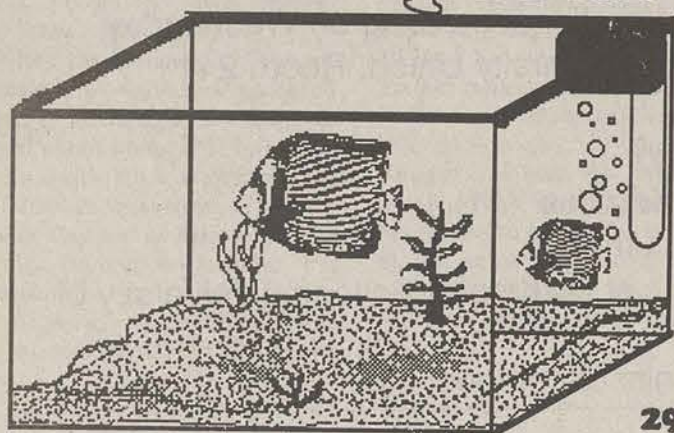
same as the first with a Berry goal within the first two minutes.

The Fury never let up the pressure and were able to tap in two more goals before time expired.

With the exception of the ten minutes in the first half, the Eagles were unable to mount an offense. With the loss, their record dropped to 4-7-3.

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Native Americans protest against use of chop

By Les Suzukamo
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Atlanta Braves, whose fans dress up as make-believe Indians and wave rubber tomahawks, got axed themselves Friday by real Indians who said they are tired of the racist and ignorant antics of Braves fans.

The Twin Cities-based American Indian Movement, joined by more than a dozen ethnically diverse human-rights groups and Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser, denounced the national television broadcasts of war-painted Braves fans doing the so-called tomahawk chop, saying it perpetuates a negative stereotype of Native Americans that is insulting and untrue.

AIM plans to hold a protest rally outside the Metrodome before Game 1 of the World Series between the Twins and Braves on Saturday night.

But while the tomahawking Braves fans have raised the ire of Indians across the country, the craze may be too far along to stop.

Lyn May, spokeswoman for Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, said Jackson, unlike Fraser, will not call for a stop to the tomahawking.

"It wouldn't have any effect anyway," she said.

However, AIM is calling upon the Atlanta Braves to change their name and for a meeting with Braves owner and media mogul Ted Turner and a representative of CBS Sports so they can defuse a

growing public relations disaster. Stories on the controversy have appeared on everything from Turner's own CNN to "Entertainment Tonight" as well as numerous radio talk shows.

"The Atlanta Braves have perverted the great American pastime into a blood-thirsty competition that it was never meant to be," said AIM national director Clyde Bellecourt of the tomahawking.

He called broadcasts of crowd shots of enthusiastic fans waving mock tomahawks "a high tech massacre of Indian culture."

Braves officials, in the Twin Cities on Friday, could not be reached for comment. CBS Sports spokesman Lou D'Ermiello said CBS would be willing to speak with AIM but has not made contact.

Native Americans have argued for decades against the use of Indians as mascots for professional, college and high school sports teams, saying it trivializes and distorts their culture.

They note that Indians are the only racial and cultural group to be used as team mascots, and the usual depictions of Indian mascots are either embarrassing caricatures or war-painted savages in the John Wayne Hollywood style.

"Why can't an Indian family go to a ballgame and enjoy themselves and feel comfortable without having to put up with these antics and mockery of Indian culture?" said Fred Veilleux, member of the Concerned American

Indian Parents Organization. "It's rude, it's degrading and, in my view, it's against the law."

The organization, which has battled for the past year to get Minnesota high schools to give up Indian mascots, is exploring the possibility of a lawsuit based on civil rights laws that prohibit racial discrimination at public accommodations, he said.

The use of the tomahawk, with its connotations of scalping, is particularly insulting, several Indians said. It was Europeans, specifically the Dutch, who introduced the practice to Indians, said William Pansoneau, planning director of The Red School House, a private, non-profit Indian education school in St. Paul.

But it isn't just the tomahawk, other Indians said. Non-Indian fans who paint their faces with "war paint" and wear feathers are desecrating sacred Indian religious and governmental symbols, they said.

Bill Means, an original founder of AIM along with Bellecourt, said it would be as if Indians decided to rattle Catholic rosary beads or wave Jewish yarmulkes every time their team got a hit.

May said no one in Atlanta intended the tomahawk or Indian garb to be insulting and it is done in the spirit of competitive fun. Seventy percent of metropolitan Atlanta's 3 million people are minority, mostly African Americans, and are sensitive to discrimination and racism, she said.

However, black representatives from the Minneapolis NAACP and Urban League, called upon Atlantans to drop the tomahawk.

"In the 1920s and 30s, we tolerated Amos and Andy and Aunt Jemima," said NAACP president Matthew Little. "In 1991, you would think Americans would've gone beyond the point where they would characterize a people in that manner."

Said Gary Sudduth, assistant director of the Urban League, "We understand the need to be excited, but there comes a time to stand up for what is right. ... It's time to let it go."

Marv Davidov, a longtime anti-war activist, said he was distressed to see Jane Fonda, a person who is usually a strong supporter of Native American rights, doing the chop with her boyfriend, Turner.

He read a statement by David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7 anti-war defendants who stood trial with Fonda's ex-husband Tom Hayden. "I earnestly hope that she will meet with the leaders of AIM and join them in calling for the elimination of this offensive ritual," Dellinger's statement said.

AIM's Southeast United States chapter also promised to hold protests when the team returns to Atlanta Fulton County Stadium on Tuesday. A protest was held Friday outside the stadium beneath a statue of former Brave All-Star Hank Aaron, said Ken

Rhine, head of the Atlanta AIM Patrol.

There has been little AIM in Atlanta could do because the Native American population is so small there, Rhine said. He estimated that Georgia has less than 15,000 Indians, while

Minneapolis alone has 15,000 Native Americans and is one of the largest urban Indian centers in the country.

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If Michael Jordan has a small argument with his wife, the press blows it up into a divorce scandal.

If Michael Jordan doesn't want to play on the olympic team, the NBA and the press paints him as being to special to risk injury.

If Michael Jordan pumps his fist during a game he's taunting the other players and showing bad sportsmanship.

If Michael Jordan criticizes a player on his team he's raising dissent on the team.

Suppose you tell me, are there not double standards placed on Michael Jordan by his peers?

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Michael Jordan has the right to do anything he wants to, because he is the center of attention in the NBA.

I don't know why. Maybe it's the Shoes.

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Braves and Twins cost Vegas

By Bob Sansevere
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The chance of the Minnesota Twins facing the Atlanta Braves in the World Series were about 10,000-to-1 when the season began, according to a Las Vegas odds-maker.

"The odds were astronomical," said Keith Glantz, who sets odds for the Palace Station sports book. "Both teams finished in the cellar. It's like the Patriots coming back and winning the Super Bowl after how they played last year."

Glantz said Friday the Twins

were anywhere from 120-to-1 to 250-to-1 shots to make the World Series. The Braves were 100-to-1 to 150-to-1. The Braves had a better chance to make the Series, Glantz said, because the NL West "was a little more wide open. They didn't have to face the teams the Twins had to face."

Glantz doesn't know if anyone bet on the Twins and Braves meeting in the World Series, but he added the number of people who wagered separately on the two teams will "cost books in town quite a bit of money."

How much? "Millions," he said. "This Series is great for the public, bad

for the books. Quite a few people bet on one or the other. Now they're coming in and playing the other side, and it's a no-lose situation.

Glantz said more money was bet on the Twins than Braves because of the higher number of flights available between the Twin Cities and Las Vegas.

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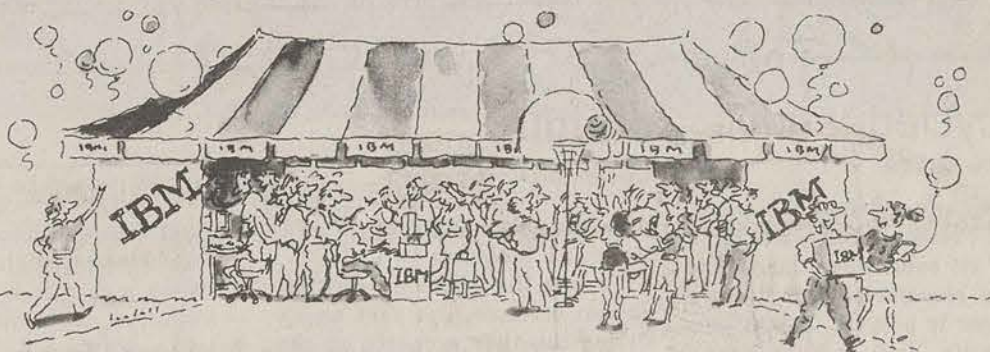
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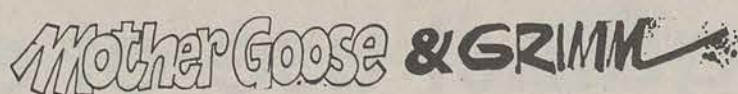
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HIS GOTTEN SO LARGE, WHERE SHOULD I TAKE HIM, TO A HOSPITAL?

NO!!!

I WOULD SUGGEST SEA WORLD.

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GRIMMY, THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO TRY SQUEEZING THE JUNK OUT OF YOU.

OH, GOOD! IT'S WORKING, THERE'S A COMB.

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I FEEL LIKE I'M DOING THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER ON A DUMPSTER.

Shuttle

G-A Wire Service

Community Refuse Disposal, Inc. of Fremont, Neb., wants to "mine" its solid waste landfill to reclaim recyclables, put down a new liner to prevent leaking contaminants and re-bury what can't be recycled, reports the July-Sept. issue of Reclaim Review. Such a move, the company says, will extend the landfill's life by at least 30 years, improve safety and save money.

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prised it's not 32 out of 32" systems with problems.

Among the problems: heat-resistant ceramic tiles that aren't fitting together properly on the shuttle's exterior, as well as dirt contaminating the liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen lines that feed the shuttle's three main engines.

The fuel lines had to be flushed

several times before they were deemed clean enough for flight.

When a shuttle is "processed" – inspected, maintained and repaired – between flights, it typically generates 700 to 800 written "problem reports." So far, Hartsfield said, Endeavour has produced 1,400.

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organization is the Shriners, who engage in worthwhile activities and are therefore regarded by the Rangers as being dangerously responsible.

Ranger Orientation took place in the garage of Ranger Ted Shields. About 50 Rangers were gathered around a keg, engaging in intensive mental preparation as well as "shanking," which is when you sneak up behind somebody and yank down his shorts. Next we had the annual business meeting, which I can't describe in a family newspaper except to say that at one point a Ranger, using a strategically placed ear of corn, gave a dramatic interpretation of the song "Shine On Harvest Moon" that will haunt me for the rest of my life.

Then it was time for Rookie Camp. We rookies were each given a power lawn mower and a broom, and told to line up on the street, where we received intensive instruction in precision-drill maneuvers.

"LISTEN UP, YOU GRAVY-SUCKERS!" shouted our Column Leaders, who carried long-handled toilet plungers to denote their rank. "ALL MANEUVERS WILL START WITH THE BROOMS-UP POSITION! THE BROOMS WILL ALWAYS COME UP ON THE CURB SIDE!"

We learned two maneuvers: "Walking the Dog," which is when you hold your broom up while turning your lawn mower in a circle; and "Cross and Toss," which is when you cross paths with another Ranger, then each of you tosses his broom to the other. These maneuvers require great precision, and we rookies were forced to train in the grueling sun for nearly two full minutes before we could perform them to the Rangers' exacting standards.

Finally it was time to march. We formed two columns, each of us wearing a cowboy hat and a Lone-Ranger-style mask. We were pushing a wide variety of customized lawn mowers, one of which had a toilet mounted on it. As we neared the main parade street, we stopped, gathered together, and put our hands into a huddle, where Monahan delivered an inspirational speech that beautifully summed up the meaning of Rangerhood:

"Remember," he said, "you guys are NOT SHRINERS."

Thus inspired, we turned down the parade route, went to the "Brooms Up" position and executed the Cross and Toss with total 100 percent flawless perfection except for a couple of guys dropping their brooms. Some onlookers were so awed by this electrifying spectacle that they almost fell down.

When it was over I stood with my fellow Rangers, engaging in further mental preparation and accepting the compliments of the public ("Do you guys have JOBS?"). At that moment I knew that I was part of something special, something important, something that someday, I hope, can be controlled by medication. But until then, Amazing Arcola, Ill., will serve as a shining example of why America is what it is. Whatever that may be.

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Get your group ready! Start collecting for the 2nd Annual SGA United Way Fund Drive. For more information call SGA 681-5631. Union Rm 207.

GSU's Non-Traditional Student Organization will meet Tuesday, October 22, 1991, at 5:15 p.m. In Room 271, Student Union Bldg.

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Join GSU's COLLEGE BOWL Team. Test your wits and your speed. Come by any Monday at 8:00 to University Union Room 273 to join in.

Join the "Stop the Chop" fan club. For info call 681-1130.

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03-Autos for Sale

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Lost gold bracelet. Mens style. Very sentimental. Please return is found. Lost near Landrum, Tech 3, or between The Pines. Reward. Call Cindy 681-7623.

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Hey Joe H., Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Thanks.

I lust the following "nameless" people: Mad-Dog, Pookie, Lizard, Snicker. Love, A-Phi-O's love-toy. ---CW

Johnson R.A.'s - Thank you for all your hard work so far this quarter. You all are the greatest! Hang in there! I love you all!

Miss Marcy Sinkfield: I feel better now, please come see me. Your Ace, Ms. Hill.

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Female roommate(s) need starting winter qtr. Park Place, Fully furnished, washer/dryer, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Krista/Shelly 681-3511. Leave message is no answer.

HELPI Roommates needed badly! Apt. In Stadium Walk. \$140.00 per month. Private or semi-private room. Call now! 489-1362. Ask for Jody.

Help! Roommates needed badly! Apt in Stadium Walk. \$140/mo. Pvt or semi-pvt rm. 489-1362 ask for Jody.

Male roommate needed ASAP Two bedroom duplex \$150 mth. Water included. Private room. 764-8525. Leave message.

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Needed 1-2 roommates, male or female. Trailer 1.5 miles from campus. Rent \$143 /person/month. More info. Call 681-2283.

Roommate needed. \$200/mo. Own bdrm. Have washer/dryer. Must like cats. Please call Cynthia, Karlin or Kim at 681-3616.

Roommate wanted ASAP! 4BR house, 2-3 mi from campus. Furn washer, dryer, big yard, pvt rm. Great landlord. Only \$140 + 1/4 util. 764-3621 Kelly.

ROOMMATE WANTED: ASAP. 4BR House, 2-3 miles from campus. Furnished, washer/dryer, big yard, private rm. Great landlord. Only \$140.00 + 1/4 utilities. Call 764-3621 for Kelly.

Two female roommates needed. One now, or two winter quarter. For more information call 681-2283, ask for Stephanie.

Wanted: One or two female roommates beginning winter qtr. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 681-3165, leave message.

21-Services

Bills Pressing You? Need spending \$\$\$? Need money for college? Send SASE to Campbell LB 9208 or Deloach LB 9206.

Calligraphy - excellent work, great for wedding invitations, baby showers, formal parties, or anything that needs a formal touch. Call 764-8408.

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1990 Raleigh Technium racing bike. 26in black w/ grey lettering. Dia-Compe and Suntour components. Mint condition. \$250 OBO. Call 681-1062 ask for Jerry.

1990 Trek 1000. 56cm. Excellent cond. New 120psi rear. Computer, 2 cages, pump, patch kit. \$425/OBO. 764-2777. Leave number for Jay.

For sale white Trek 8000 nearly new plus several accessories. \$650/OBO call 681-6395 after 7 ask for Chuck.

FOR SALE: Murray Fox river mountain bike. Only ridden 5 months.

For sale: white stag shortie dive suit. Sz lg. Only \$100. Call Michelle, 681-3616.

Martial Arts Club open to all ranks and styles. Beginners, too. Contact Eric, LB 13455; Mark, LB 18029; Bill, LB 8041

Lakeview Golf Driving Range

OPEN 10 am-10 pm
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Free Golf Instruction
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Mens Trek bike for sale. 1989 model 1100. Hardly ridden w/ extras. \$450 neg. Call 764-2777 ask for Bryant.

Murray Foxriver mountain bike. Only ridden 5 months. Paid \$160, asking \$75. 764-8717 ask for Jim.

Needed: Goal keeper for the Women's Soccer Club. Call Jay at 681-7907.

23-Stereo & Sound

Car stereo equipment for sale. 300 watt Cooustic amplified, 2 12" Pyle drivers in box, crossover & more. Will sell together or separate. 764-7382.

Jensen car amp. 100w x 2ch or 250w bridged (mono). \$85 OBO. Call 681-1062. Ask for Jerry.

Sony Portable home stereo. Great Sound. Only a few years old. Detachable speakers. Cassette deck, equalizer, receiver. Good price. Call 681-7262

28-Weekends & Travel

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FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and Cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555, ext F-3313.

International Club sponsoring a trip during Thanksgiving to Disney World. \$220 includes bus, hotel and 3-day pass to Disney. For info: 681-0382

One way air fare, Dec 10, 1991, from Savannah to Sacramento w/ stops in Charlotte, San Francisco, \$120/OBO. 681-0159

Health & Fitness

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Women who walk or jog should take the following precautions. Be aware of places in your route where attacker could hide, such as bushes or buildings. Be sure the area alongside your route can be clearly seen. Avoid running in isolated areas. Stay in well-lit and well-populated areas. I would personally like to thank our grounds personnel for adding ample lighting to the campus' beautification. Also women should never run or walk alone. Save the safest area for the last part of your run, when you are most tired. Most of all stay conscious of your surroundings.

There is no doubt that there is a relationship between fitness and self-defence. However, there is no reason to suspect that fit women are not assaulted - it is a possibility that all women must face.

Art

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303 of the Foy Fine Arts building. The exhibition will run through the month of October.

It is up to you to visit Gallery 303 and to determine who or what the two mysterious figures represent.

Got a hot news tip?



Call us...
The George-Anne
681-5246

HELP WANTED!

•DARKROOM MANAGER•

Must be responsible, willing to work Sunday and Wednesday evenings, as well as about two hours per day weekdays. Part time darkroom manager needs to know all facets of black and white darkroom work. Experience desired, but not required.

•PHOTOGRAPHERS•

Must be familiar with black & white and color photography. Black & white development skills optional. Needed to work unusual hours, according to campus events schedule.

Apply in person to the George-Anne, Williams Center room 111, from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays.