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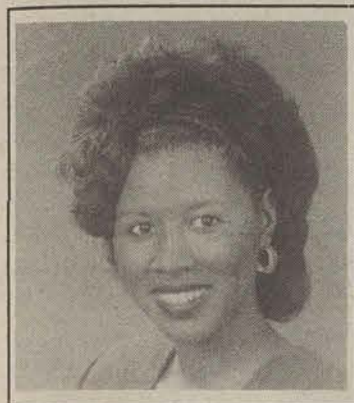
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Homecoming Queen to be chosen

Voting to take place tomorrow at Union, Queen and court to be crowned at halftime



Lisa Allen

Senior, Age 21
Major: Communication Arts
Hometown: Statesboro, GA
Hobbies: Reading, playing the flute, travelling
Activities: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, member of Black Student Alliance
Sponsor: Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta



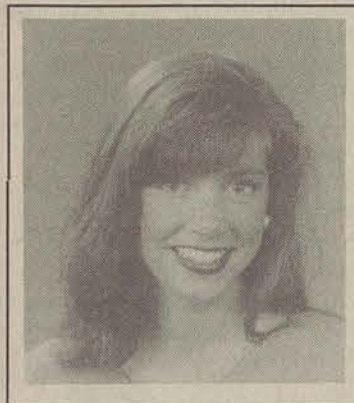
Sabine Doebling

Sophomore, Age 20
Major: Int. Relations
Hometown: Cummings, GA
Hobbies: Running, aerobics, tennis, golf, cooking, family, friends
Activities: Kappa Delta Sorority, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister
Sponsor: Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega



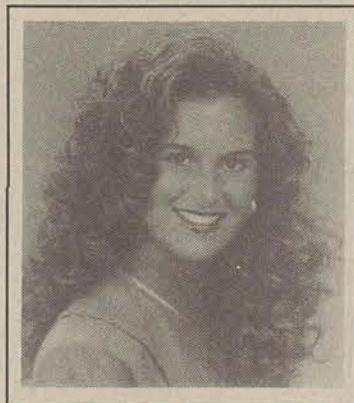
Philana Griffin

Senior, Age 21
Major: English
Hometown: Brunswick, GA
Hobbies: Writing, dancing, aerobics
Activities: NAACP, MAP, Judicial Board, George-Anne, Southern Support team, Miss African-American 1991
Sponsor: Black Student Alliance and NAACP



Suzanne Johnston

Senior, Age 21
Major: Finance, Risk Management/Insurance
Hometown: Albany, GA
Hobbies: Aerobics, water skiing, walking
Activities: Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, Kappa Alpha Little Sister
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha



Lisa Leto

Senior, Age 21
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Tampa, FL
Hobbies: Aerobics, snow skiing, racquetball, dancing
Activities: Phi Mu Sorority, GSU Student Nursing Society, Intramural Sports, Current 1991 Greek Goddess
Sponsor: Phi Mu

G-A Staff Reports

Voting for the 1991 GSU Homecoming Queen will take place tomorrow at the Union Commons from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The five finalists were chosen, by student vote, out of approximately 20 girls competing last week.

The winner and her court will be announced and crowned at the halftime of the GSU vs. Troy State game Saturday.

Crowning this year's queen will be the reigning '90 Homecoming Queen, Angela Walton. Assisting in the ceremony will be GSU president Dr. Nicholas Henry.

Bennett receives advisor award

GSU News Service

Sara Neville Bennett, professor of biology at GSU, has received the Outstanding Advisor Award for the four-state Region 4 of the American College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association (ACT/NACADA).

The recognition program, in its eighth year, honors individuals and institutions which make significant contributions to the improvement of academic advising on college campuses.

GSU has won either the advisor's or institutional award every year since 1983.

University academic advisors are often faculty members who, in addition to their teaching duties, meet one-on-one with students to help them make career choices and guide them with course selections in working toward a college degree.

"Careful planning is essential for my students," Bennett said. "Not only must they meet the requirements for a degree from GSU, but they must also have the proper coursework to prepare them for the professional schools."

"Timing of their courses is critical," Bennett said. Students must be prepared, during their junior year, to take the dental or medical school admission examinations (DAT or MCAT).

"It is essential to balance the academic courseload so that it is not impossibly demanding, but at the same time demonstrates that the student will be able to handle the heavy courseload at the dental or medical schools."

"When you realize what you do or don't do can affect the future career and life of a student,

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GSU runner sprints to Barcelona

By Eric Weisenmiller
Assistant Sports Editor

If life was just one great big track meet, Tim Willis would undoubtedly be a contestant entered in the steeplechase - that event in which the runners must hurdle barriers and water hazards as they make their way around the track.

He would probably be a strong contender in that event because Tim possesses the proven ability to overcome obstacles with grace and determination.

But as life is not really "one grand track meet" we are still left with a young man who is adept at overcoming barriers in real life.

Being blind since early in life has not stopped Tim Willis from pursuing his athletic endeavors in the least.

Like many handicapped people Tim has been able to ignore his physical limitations in pursuit of a normal life-style.

Besides being the only blind

member of the GSU cross country team, Tim is also a member of the team that will represent the United States in the 1992 Summer Paralympics.

Tim was recently honored by being selected from among the top blind runners in the world to be a member of the team which will represent the United States next Summer in the 1992 Paralympics.

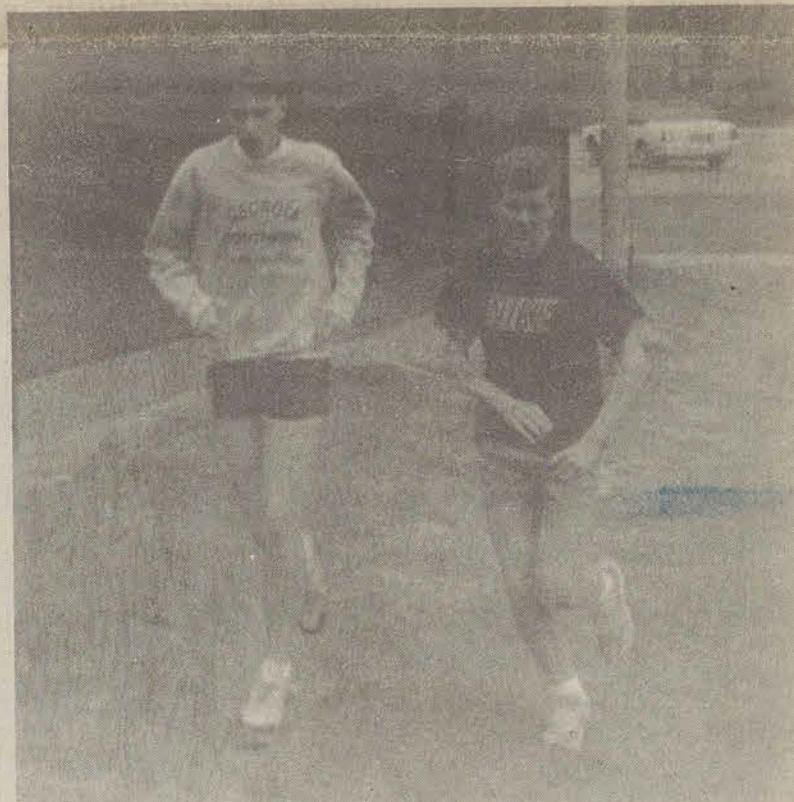
The Paralympics are to be held in Barcelona, Spain in conjunction with the games of the 24th Summer Olympiad.

The games will bring a together the best handicapped athletes in the world to compete in a format similar to the Olympics games.

"We are certainly very proud of Tim. By being selected to this team means that he is certainly among the elite blind runners in the world," said head cross country coach Jim Vargo.

Tim will be competing in the 800, 1500 and 5000 meter track events.

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Tim Willis and his running partner practice for the up-coming cross-country meets. (Photo by Eric Weisenmiller)

Botanist named biology alumnus of the year

GSU News Service

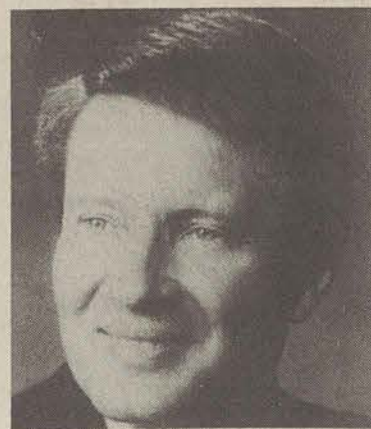
Botanist David W. Hall, senior scientist with Gainesville Florida's KBN Engineering and Applied Sciences Inc., and an expert in forensic botany, has been named the GSU's Department of Biology's Distinguished Biology Alumnus for 1991.

Hall, who earned his undergraduate and graduate biology degrees from GSU in 1965 and 1967, respectively, will deliver the annual Distinguished Biology Alumnus Lecture at 11 a.m. Nov. 15 in the Biology Lecture Hall as part of Homecoming activities.

The topic of his speech is Forensic Botany: Plants and Perpetrators. The public is invited to attend.

Hall, the former director of the Plant Identification and Information Service of the University of Florida, specializes in plant taxonomy, wetland delineation, weed ecology, grassland management and forensic botany.

He has participated in numerous projects on wetland plant identification and weed identification, and has been consulted in dozens of criminal court proceedings where plants have provided prosecutorial evidence.



David Hall

He has been consulted by numerous state and federal agencies including the FBI in their investigation of crimes and has written widely on forensic botany and organized forensic botany symposia at the American Institute of Biological Science in 1988.

Hall completed his doctoral work at the University of Florida in 1978, and became director of the Plant Identification and Information Service at the university in 1981.

He has authored 70 publications and co-authored 29 articles. He is also the co-author of seven books and is presently writing a book in his area of expertise.

Hall is a member of 20 professional organizations and has received

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Drivin' n' Cryin' to play Hanner

By Doug Gross
Staff Writer

Drivin' 'n' Cryin', one of Georgia's most successful rock acts will make their first visit of the year to Statesboro this Thursday night as they take the stage at Hanner Field House to kick off GSU's Homecoming celebration.

The group, which has established a strong following in Statesboro through many live appearances in the past several years, will be in town supporting their latest album, *Fly Me Courageous*, one of the group's most hard-rocking releases to date.

On past albums such as *Whisper Tames the Lion* and *Mystery Road*, Drivin' 'n' Cryin' tempered straight ahead rock songs with slower, folksy ballads, but on their latest release these ballads are notably absent.

This change in direction may be attributable to Drivin' 'n' Cryin' front man Kevin Kinney's recent solo release, *McDougal Blues*, a collection of acoustic folk numbers which allowed Kinney to explore the more mellow facets of his songwriting skills in a project totally separate from the group. As a

result, *Fly Me Courageous* consists solely of songs such as "Fly Me Courageous," the title cut from the album, and "Build A Fire," the most recent single, power guitar rockers laced with a slight southern twang.

Opening the show for Drivin' 'n' Cryin' will be Hollyfaith, a fellow Atlanta band who will be making their first Statesboro appearance since reforming late last year.

The group had established a loyal following throughout the southeast before their breakup last year when band members decided to go their separate ways.

The band, however, has regrouped with a new drummer and independently recorded a 10-song compact disc, *Chameleon*, which, coupled with a fresh, revitalized attitude, should immediately propel Hollyfaith to the popularity they once held. These two Georgia bands have delighted GSU fans many times in recent years, and if past performances are any indication of what to expect Thursday night, they should provide an entertaining and loud beginning for GSU's homecoming festivities.



L to R: Buren Fowler, Tim Nielsen, Kevin Kinney and Jeff Sullivan of the band Drivin' n' Cryin' (Photo by Chris Cuffaro)

Announcements

Tuesday, November 12

- The Spirit Games will be held at 4 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle.
- A Banner Contest will be held at 3 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle.
- Comedian, Trip Wingfield, will entertain at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- Such A Gorgeous Kid Like

Me will be shown at 7 p.m. at the University Union Theater.

- "Bed and Board" will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 p.m.
- Ken Richters will present "Mark Twain" in Foy at 8 p.m. The show will run through Wednesday.

Wednesday, November 13

- J. Compton will give a lecture, "Marketing & Delivery of Recreation & Leisure," at 3 p.m. in Biology 113.
- There will be an aluminum can drive from 3-6 p.m. at the stadium parking lot.
- Animal House and Blues Brothers will be shown outside the Union from 7 p.m. to midnight.
- Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held at University Union from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

- African Film Series will be showing, Faces of Women, at 7

p.m. in the Union Theater.

- GSU Chorus will sing at Foy at 8 p.m.
- Drivin' N' Cryin' will perform at 8 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Friday, November 15

- No classes due to Homecoming activities.
- There will be a parade on Perimeter Road starting at 3 p.m. Parade line up will begin at 1 p.m. with judging at 1:45 p.m.
- AC Black will perform at the Landrum Commons at 8 p.m.
- Point Break will be shown a

7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Union Theater. The movie will run through Saturday.

- A dance will be held at Landrum Commons at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

- GSU vs Troy State at 1 p.m. at Alfred E. Paulson Stadium.
- During half time ceremonies 1991 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Sunday, November 17

- Terminator 2 will be shown at the University Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie runs through Monday.

• Arnold L. Mitchem will give a lecture, "Educational Equality: An Agenda for the '90's," at 7 p.m. at Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Monday, November 18

- "The Light Inside," paintings by Peter Clive, a Savannah artist, will be on display at Gallery 303 till December 6, 1991.
- Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building.

The art gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

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Campus Briefs

African Film Series

The African Films Series will present the film, *Finzan*, on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Union Theatre. *Finzan*, the second film in the Series, is an impassioned cry for the emancipation of African women.

The African and African American Studies Minority Program and the GSU Campus Life Enrichment Committee are sponsoring the film series. The film series will complement the new minor which is designed to examine the African descendants' culture throughout the world.

Members of the African and African American Studies Faculty will participate in a discussion session with the audience following the film.

Finzan is free and open to the public. For additional information call Alfred Young at 681-0254.

Redmond speaks at GSU

Professor Eugene B. Redmond, critically acclaimed poet and speaker, will deliver three lectures Nov. 18 on the campus of GSU.

Redmond will speak on the 1960's civil rights movement at noon in the Union, room 247.

The second lecture, "The History of the Canons Through Multiculturalism," will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 247.

This lecture will focus on the four major movements of multicultural history; the black revolution, the women's revolution, why Johnny can't read and the multicultural revolution.

Redmond, Poet Laureate and the Illinois Author of the Year, will conclude the lecture series with a poetry reading of his original works at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building, room 101.

All lectures are free to the public, and funded through CLEC. For further information contact the English and Philosophy Department at 681-5910.

Police Beat

GSU Division of Public Safety

11/06/91

- Bruce Perry was charged with criminal trespass.
- David A. Terry reported a case of simple battery at Oxford Hall.

• Everett L. Stuart and Steven E. Blackstone were involved in an accident on Georgia Avenue.

• Edward W. Hernandez and Kimberly E. Henson were involved in an accident on Herty Drive. Hernandez was charged with following too close.

11/07/91

- Gentry A. Cannon reported someone hit her vehicle in the

Hanner Commuter parking lot and left the scene.

• Douglas L. William, Jr. was charged with minor in possession/consumption and driving without a license on his person.

• Jason G. Edens was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Travis J. Moore was charged with theft by taking.

• Jay P. Shue was charged with theft by taking and minor in possession/consumption.

Statesboro Police Department

11/06/91

- Anna Franklin filed a complaint of criminal trespass.
- Aimme Strickland filed a complaint of criminal trespass.

11/08/91

- Kelly Sullivan Ryan filed a complaint of criminal trespass.
- Kelly Allen, 18, of Statesboro filed a complaint of simple battery.

11/09/91

- John Caswell Kelly, Jr., 19, of Chauncey, Georgia was charged and arrested for an open container and speeding.
- Brenton Berry, 21, of Marietta was arrested and charged with violation of the city noise ordinance.

11/10/91

- James Donald Henson, 18, of Tampa was charged and arrested for weaving on roadway, driving under the influence

(.18GMS), and driving without a license.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

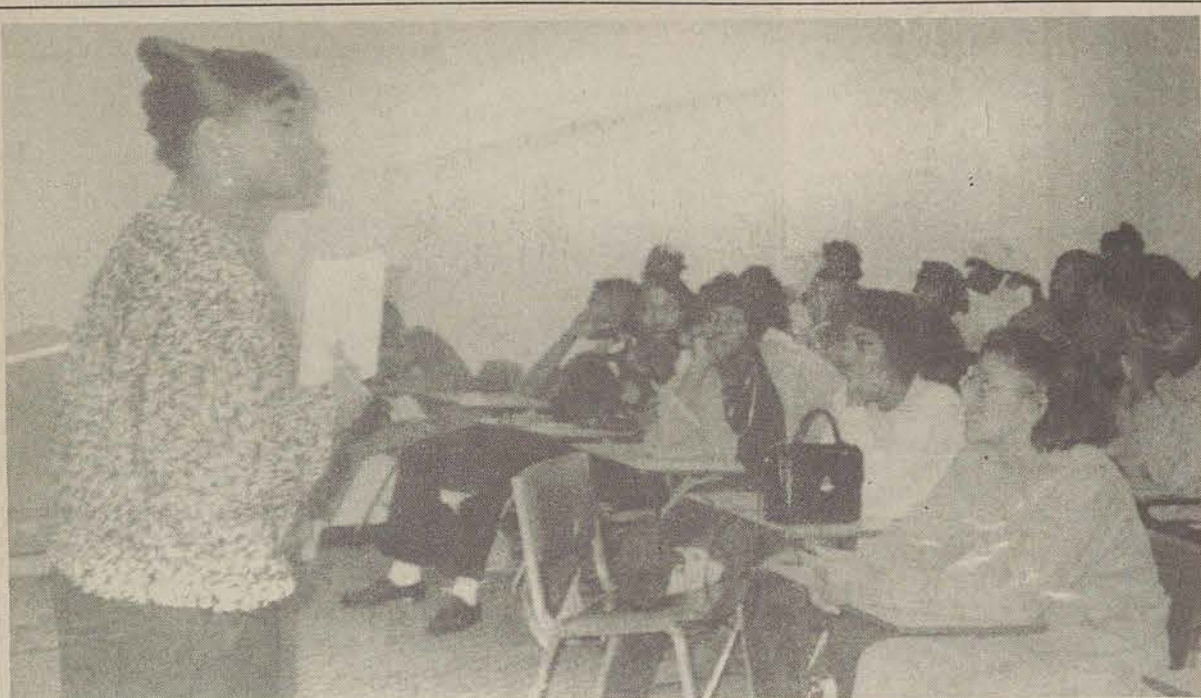
11/08/91

- Charles Richard Price, Jr., 19, was arrested and charged with four counts of entering auto.

11/09/91

- Robert Highsmith, Jr. filed a complaint of simple battery and terroristic threats against Joseph Paul Testino, 18.

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Self-esteem discussed with High School students

Cynthia Hood, a senior nursing major, speaks with 10-11 graders at an Upward Bound special session on self-esteem. (Photo by Misty McPherson)

Ozone layer study launched

By Dianne Dumanoski
Boston Globe

BANGOR, Maine — With an urgency heightened by evidence that the ozone layer over the northern hemisphere is disappearing faster than expected, a team of atmospheric researchers has launched a major mission to find out whether an ozone "hole" is developing over the North Pole.

The researchers will also study the chemical processes that are thinning the ozone over the north.

"We have a condition that is far more worrisome than it was five years ago," said James Anderson, a Harvard atmospheric chemist who is heading the effort that got under way Friday. "It's far more worrisome than just a year ago."

As evidence has emerged during the past 18 months, Anderson said he had become "seriously concerned that we could have ozone depletion that could have a dramatic impact on the way we live. Ten years from now in summer we could have serious problem going out in sunlight."

The thin layer of ozone gas

about 10 miles up in the stratosphere prevents most of the sun's deadly ultraviolet B radiation from reaching Earth's surface. With less ozone, scientists say, more UVB radiation will reach the surface, damaging crops, jeopardizing fisheries and increasing skin cancer rates, causing cataracts and suppressing the immune system.

This winter's mission, called Airborne Arctic Stratospheric Expedition II, involves two aircraft and 120 scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Center for Atmospheric Research,

the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and six universities.

A high-altitude jet called the ER-2, a descendant of the U-2 spy plane, will fly out of Bangor during the next five months and into the whirlpool of air, called the polar vortex, that forms around the pole in the winter months. The vortex produces extremely cold temperatures and allows for the formation of the high-altitude ice particles that help convert chlorine in the atmosphere into a form that attacks ozone.

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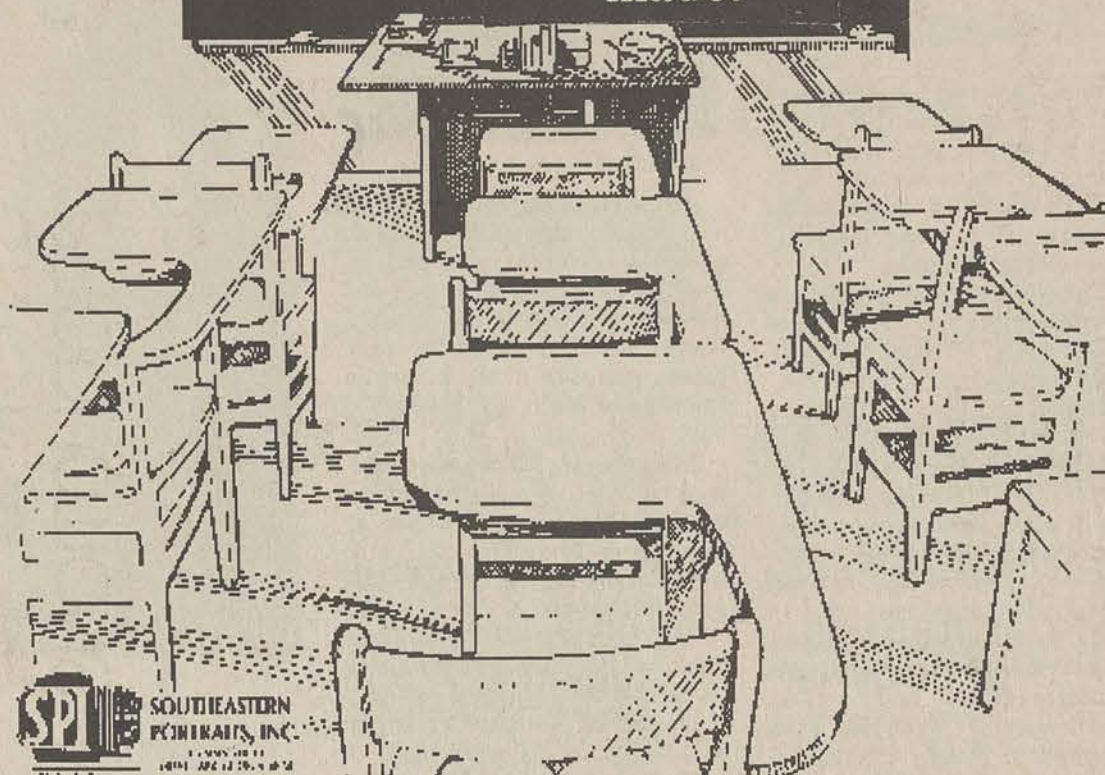
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Costume company outfits GSU Opera Theater



Ruenell Strange adjusts the Elizabethan garb of Costume Associates owner Erna Prickett. (Special Photo).

GSU News Service

When the script requires royal Elizabethan period dresses, madrigal musicians's pants and shoes fit for a medieval servant ... who ya gonna call?

No matter the historical period, no matter the style, when GSU Opera Theater Director Joseph Robbins envisions costuming for one of his lavish productions he contacts Costume Associates Inc. of Greenville, S.C.

"Since our knockout production of Rossini's 'Cinderella,' Costume Associates has costumed every major production of the Georgia Southern Opera Theater except for 'Hansel and Gretel,' and that was in a year when the company reorganized their services," Robbins said. "They have never skimped on quality because of our limited budget."

"They have created lavish and

theatrically authentic costumes of the Elizabethan and medieval period for our next production," he said, referring to the Opera Theater's upcoming Nov. 22 madrigal dinner, An Evening with Good Queen Bess and Friends.

"We particularly like to work with small operatic or dramatic groups, as ours is a small company. We feel that we can give individual attention and outstanding quality within the bounds of the collegiate budget," said Erna Prickett, owner of Costume Associates.

"We are always delighted to build new costumes for the Georgia Southern Opera Theater because they will be a good addition to our rental stock and because the Opera Theater always has such interesting productions - some not from the standard repertoire for costumers."

Prickett, who is a frequent lecturer to costumers around the world at costume conventions, said that she is looking forward to the opening of the planned Performing Arts Center in the expanded Southern Center building.

GSU professors published in 'Nature'

GSU News Service

GSU biology professor Tim Spira and Allison Snow of Ohio State University have published a paper in a recent issue of "Nature" magazine, a prestigious international scientific journal.

Their paper, "Pollen vigor and the potential for sexual selection in plants," documents for the first time differences in pollen vigor between plants which might give some plants a reproductive advantage over others.

The results of their research were also reported in the science



section of the New York Times in September.

"We uncovered a really

interesting aspect in plant reproductive biology and were delighted when 'Nature' accepted our paper for publication," Spira said. "When the editor told us our research would be featured on the journal's cover, we were doubly pleased."

Spira and Snow's research during the last three years has focused on the wild rose mallow Hibiscus moscheutos, a wetland species of the eastern United States. Support from the National

Science Foundation has enabled a number of undergraduate and graduate students from GSU to accompany Spira to the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center in Maryland where much of the research has been done.

Last summer GSU biology students Clisby Jennelle, Clinton Lariscy and Debi McNeal worked with Spira.

Homecoming Schedule 1991 - A look to the future

Tuesday, November 12

- 3 p.m. Banner Contest, Sweetheart Circle
- 4 p.m. Spirit Games, Sweetheart Circle
- 8 p.m. Comedian Trip Wingfield, Union Ballroom

Wednesday, November 13

- 3 p.m. Aluminum can recycling drive, Paulson Stadium
- 7 p.m. Movie Fest, outside of the Union

Thursday, November 14

- 8 p.m. Concert with Drivin'N'Cryin', Hanner Fieldhouse

Friday, November 15

- 11 a.m. Biology Alumnus Lecture, Bio Lecture Hall
- Noon Past Presidents' Luncheon, Union 248
- 1 p.m. Second Alumni and Friends Golf Tourney, Southbridge Golf Course, Savannah
- 3 p.m. Homecoming Parade, campus
- 6 p.m. 1932-42 Class Reunion at Forest Heights Country Club
- 7 p.m. Black Alumni Reunion, Union Ballroom A
- 1960-70 Alumni Reunion Ballroom B
- Bell Honors Reunion, Ballroom C
- 1970-80 Alumni Reunion, Union 270
- 1981-91 Alumni Reunion, Union 280
- 8 p.m. Concert with AC Black, campus lakes
- 9 p.m. Alumni Dance, Union Ballroom

Saturday, November 16

- 7:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa / Delta Pi Leadership Breakfast in Marvin Pittman Cafeteria
- 8 a.m. Lettermen Board of Directors, Holiday Inn
- 9:30 a.m. Annual Alumni Board Meeting, Union Auditorium
- 10 a.m. Jewish Alumni Brunch, University Union
- 10:30 a.m. Alumni Awards Ceremony, Union Auditorium
- 11 a.m. Nursing Alumni Reception, Nursing Building
- 11:15 a.m. Alumni Awards Winners' Brunch, Union
- 1 p.m. Georgia Southern vs. Troy State, Paulson Stadium. Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime
- 4 p.m. Business Alumni Reception, Lupton Building
- 4:30 p.m. Greek Alumni Reception, Union Commons
- 4:30 p.m. 1950-60 Alumni Reunion, Southern Center
- 6:30 p.m. 1950-60 Alumni Picnic, 520 Brannen St.
- 7:30 p.m. Black Image Awards Banquet, Union Ballroom

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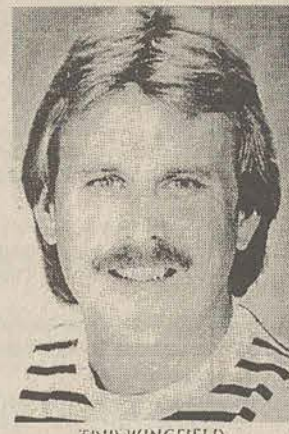
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Bucking Buckley, part II

Two weeks ago, the *George-Anne* officially requested a formal method of gaining the results from organizational hearings on campus.

As of presstime, we have not received a reply. Whether this indicates the Administration is too busy to reply, or just forgot, cannot be said.

And both the GSU University Judicial Board and the GSU Residence Hall Judicial Board remain closed to the media and the public.

The Georgia Board of Regents (BOR) and the GSU Administration claim the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act - otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment - prevents them from opening these courts to the public.

They claim these courts are part of the "educational record" in much the same way as many campuses used it to conceal campus crime reports. At GSU at least, these campus crime reports are available.

However, public access to student courts is not.

The *Red and Black*, the University of Georgia's independent student newspaper, sued the BOR this summer to get access to their organizational courts. Recent accounts indicate that the Superior Court hearing continues to be delayed.

The *George-Anne* requested the opening of both of GSU's judicial boards to the public this summer, citing the Georgia Open Meetings law, the Freedom of Information Act, and the First amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

We were turned down as well.

However, we will continue to press for public access to these courts and the students' right to know what occurs behind the closed doors of the judicial boards.

Currently, the only "official" method available to open up GSU's judicial hearings is for the accused student to come forward and waive their right to privacy.

We would encourage any students being tried by one of these courts to come forward and contact us at 681-5246 or come to our offices at the top floor of the Williams Center.

Again, we are not saying these student courts are doing a poor job of justice. Only that it is hard for us to decide what kind of job they do, when no one can see what they are doing.

'Cotsville Stories,' has something for everyone

"The Cotsville Stories" were initially vignettes Shirlene Holmes, a prominent African American professor at Georgia State University, wrote about various characters that live in a small African American community in Southern Illinois.

In addition to "The Cotsville Stories," Holmes is best known for "Ain't I a Woman!" Sojourner Truth is the basis for this one-woman play.

Shirlene Holmes also based a "solo drama" on Billie Holiday, the legendary jazz vocalist.

Being a fascinating solo biographical dramatist is only one of many facets Shirlene Holmes, a multi-talented woman, possesses.

She is also a poet, playwright, lecturer, educator, and scholar.

Kenny Hill, a GSU student, adapted "The Cotsville Stories" for stage. The performances that will begin Nov. 14 will be the first time the vignettes have ever been staged.

Changes

Philana Griffin



A brief preview of the play was shown in the Union Rotunda a few weeks ago, in conjunction with Art in the Round sponsored by Miscellany, GSU's student arts magazine. During this performance, we were able to stir up interest in the upcoming performance.

Natasha Charles, Pablo Frias, Marchell Gillis, Alifia Jones, Jeannie Kelly, Matthew Roberts, Renee Stewart, Sean Williams, and myself, make up the cast.

The play touches on many controversial subjects: incest, lesbianism, and a seduced preacher.

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Too bad liquor referendum won't happen

From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



Liquor has always been an issue in Bulloch county... even before [the college] was established...

Then, of course, there are the various groups fighting drunk driving and other related problems. Believe me, I think drunk drivers should be put in the lowest part of the jail.

But has anyone ever stopped to consider that if George wants liquor, Ole George has to drive out to the line for it?

And who believes that George will wait until he's safe at home before he samples his storebought goods?

To think that banning liquor in Bulloch County and Statesboro is going to cut down on alcoholism, or drunk driving, is just wishful thinking. If people want it, they are going to get it, underaged or not, within Bulloch County or not.

Liquor has always been an is-

sue in Bulloch County, even before the First District A & M school was established in 1908 (now known as the world-famous GSU).

In 1849, before Statesboro's charter was even granted, citizens were lining up on either side of the liquor issue.

One side, who supported the "Temperance" movement, were called the "drys." The others were against such laws and were called "wets."

They struggled back and forth, continuing the fight before, through, and after, prohibition.

Various drunken incidents brought the fight to public attention again and again. During one, someone tied a horse and buggy to the doors of the *Bulloch Times*. The *Times* denied any knowledge of the incident, stat-

ing that they "didn't even own a horse and buggy."

All this in a time long before college students hit town.

Of course, it does not help the cause of students any when some irresponsible idiots get drunk at parties and start fights - or drink and drive.

The only thing that happens is that the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County shake their collective heads, and say "look at those college students. Why should they be given any respect?"

It only takes a few bad examples to make us all look like irresponsible idiots.

But if we as students got off our collective butt, and started acting like we care (instead of grumbling to our friends about the injustices of Statesboro), then maybe something would get done the way we want it to.

But somehow this wish seems a lot like asking for world peace at Christmas.

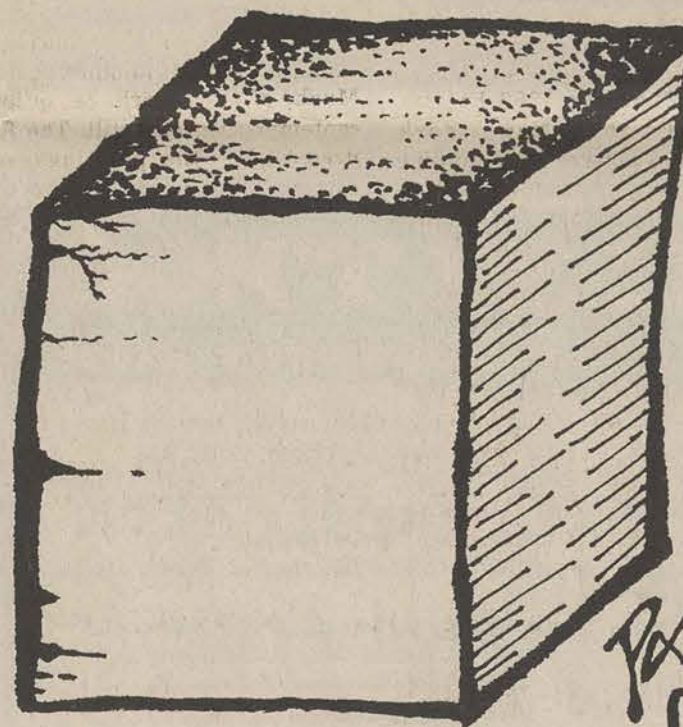
It just isn't going to happen.

And, in closing, I'd just like to leave you with a thought and a challenge:

Prove me wrong.

Recommended Reading: *The Book of Five Rings* - By Miyamoto Musashi

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Letters to the Editor

GSU evangelical groups teach love, not intolerance

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the editorial on Nov. 1 entitled "Religious toleration not celebrated at GSU," by David Latimer. First of all, I would like to say that David did a excellent job of clarifying the significance of Reformation Day.

But don't be fooled, even an Early Childhood Education major could recite those facts after taking Dr. George Shriver's course on the Reformation.

David aims his article at "born-again" evangelical conservative Christians. He states that they don't practice religious tolerance. David ran into a couple of fundamentalists dressed as evangelicals for Halloween!

As far as cultish activities that these groups engage in, it seems that David classifies mis-

sionaries and evangelists as cult leaders. I have traveled with three different ministries over a four-year period and have never seen, or been a part of "frightening children." That sounds like something the Boogie-man [Sic] does!

The ministries that David alludes to, simply travel to churches to share the love of God through friendship, song and drama.

These ministries don't indoctrinate, they minister to legitimate needs in the presence of pastors, parents and teachers. These ministries simply love kids, they never claim to teach theology.

Lastly, David states that the organization he was a part of "refuses to accept an educated, intellectual approach to religious

concerns."

David, are you sure? Did you consult the campus minister of this organization, or even open this denomination's discipline?

I believe you developed your opinion of an established campus ministry from a couple of visitors who were probably of another tradition. I understand you are from this tradition, but one

guy's bad experience does not a doctrine make.

I pray that people at GSU will not get a warped view of campus ministries from this article. Most organizations on campus do not operate as David has stated. Visit one, you'll find love ... not religious intolerance.

John Stephens

Senior, History/ Religious Studies

Christianity misrepresented

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the articles written in the Oct. 29 and Nov. 1 issues of the *George-Anne*. I was not surprised to see some of the stories that I saw that week, with it being Halloween. What did shock me, though, is the incredible bias of this paper towards modern Christianity.

I have been reading the *George-Anne* since I've been at GSU for four quarters now, and I have yet to see an article that puts Christianity in its true light. That, to me, is sad.

Let me spell some things out for those of you have read these

articles. First, Christianity is not a religion to scare people as has often been said. Nor are Christians non-intellectual people as has been perceived.

I believe in using the brain to solve problems, because that's what God created a brain for. Christianity is a doctrine of love. Anyone who thinks or says otherwise is distorting the picture.

In the future, I hope that this paper will attempt to be a little more objective in its writings on this subject.

Michael Floyd

Freshman, Criminal Justice



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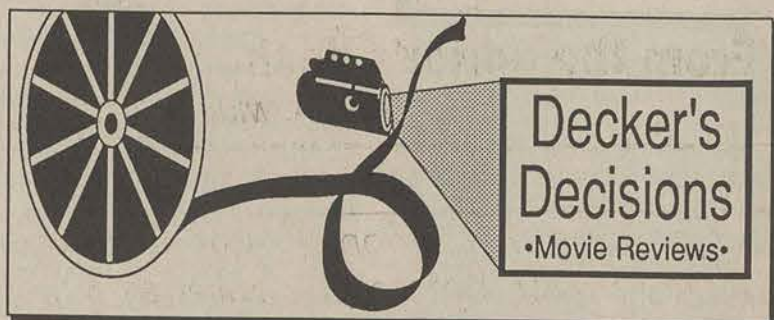
People can't compete with Nightmare

By Trey Decker
Staff Writer

The People Under the Stairs
Starring: Brandon Adams,
Everett McGill

It seems that the movie industry has tried its damndest to create another classic, but either the ideas aren't working or the public has gotten so tired of the trash that has been put out they have just give up. *The People Under the Stairs* from Wes Craven (creator of *A Nightmare on Elm Street*) will not become a classic, but it provides good entertainment for a boring Saturday night.

There are three things that make a good horror movie:



suspense, the ability to provoke, thoughts and a shock factor.

The People Under the Stairs has only one of these - suspense. But that soon wears out and the film becomes another low-budget horror movie.

In short, the movie is about a man and a woman who, over the years, have stolen babies, and

when they have decided that the children are not for them, they lock them up in a cellar.

Again there has to be a hero. Brandon Adams, who plays "Fool," is conned into robbing the house to have money for his family, ends up rescuing the children and showing the man

and woman who is boss in this neighborhood.

The script seems soupy, but the cast is interesting. Everett McGill (Silver Bullet) plays the man who is in charge of keeping the children in line and his expressions and his appearance are enough to make a person think twice when they walk into an alley.

The plot is credible, but the overall film is cheesy. It seems that these days there has to be some comedy in horror movies, which just makes the whole thing stupid.

The fact is that if something is to terrify a person there is nothing

funny about it unless you are a masochist.

When Wes Craven did *A Nightmare on Elm Street* he did not rely on comedy to keep the audiences attention, but instead he created something that got to us all - our dreams. He made us all afraid to go asleep.

Well, we don't live our lives under the stairs. And besides, somebody would have to find out about the man and woman's goings-on before our hero "Fool."

The People Under the Stairs is something to take your date to, but if you want to really be scared then spend a night in front of your television watching the nightly news.

What are you
looking at?



The
George-Anne

Poet coming to GSU to speak on multiculturalism

GSU News Service

Professor Eugene B. Redmond, a critically acclaimed poet and speaker will deliver three lectures on Nov. 18. For nearly 30 years Eugene B. Redmond has given depth and involvement to his various endeavors of writing, research, and teaching, which center around the evolution of a multicultural society.

Professor Redmond's first address will examine the 1960's civil rights movement. Professor Redmond was directly involved in the movement and will reflect on his own experiences and the

The
eclectic
column



implications and impact of the movement on today's society. "The 1960's" will be held in the Student Union room 247 at 12 p.m. on Nov. 18.

The second session, "The History of the Canons Through Multiculturalism," will reconvene at 4 p.m. Professor Redmond will focus on the four

major movements of multicultural history. He will examine each movement; the black revolution, the women's revolution, why Johnny can't read, and the multicultural revolution. He will elaborate on the movements' contemporary significance as well as how they have interrelated and brought

about other revolutions.

Professor Redmond, the recipient of Illinois author of the Year and Poet Laureate, will conclude his lecture series with a poetry reading of his original works. The poetry reading will begin at 7 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building room 101.

He is author of five books of

poetry and the critical anthology *Drum Voices: The Mission of Afro-American Poetry*. He has written and edited more than 13 books, including the late Henry Dumas' *Goodbye, Sweetwater*, and *Knees of a Natural Man*. He also serves as editor and associate publisher of *Literati Internazionale*, a multicultural literary magazine.

Professor Redmond is currently teaching English at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, where he is creating an MFA Program in Creative Writing.

Savannah artist's work to be shown at Foy

GSU News Service

"The Light Inside," paintings by Peter Clive, a Savannah artist, will be on display at Gallery 303 from Nov. 18 through Dec. 16, 1991. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building at GSU and is open from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

Clive has been reviewed in *Artifacts*, *Newsday*, and the *New York Times*. His most recent solo exhibition was in 1991 at the McIntosh Gallery in Atlanta.

In 1989 he won First Prize at "Arts on the River," the Savannah Art Association Annual Show. In 1986 he was awarded the New York Foundation For the Arts Painting Fellowship.

Clive says of his work that "The presence of light itself, the way it travels through space and flickers off a figure of illuminates a corridor, has long been my preoccupation as a painter."

"Through the use of light, I build space into my paintings, filling them with luminous color. Much of my work is quiet, contemplative, and still. The figures within the paintings are normally solitary and preoccupied, unaware of the viewer, involved with their own thoughts."

"The viewer becomes a participant, in that he or she can for a moment identify and empathize with the figure," Clive said.

"The paintings are all executed in oil on canvas. They are usually preceded by sketches in pencil where the ideas, compositions, and poses are largely worked out. Oil studies of the subject sometimes accompany the sketches The paintings could be defined as a 'stage' upon which architecture, color, and human emotion combine to create a sense of drama," Clive said.

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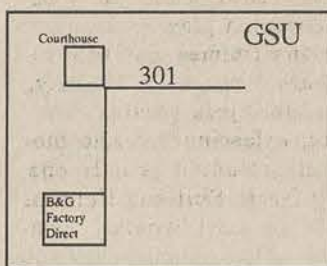
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Common sense fights common cold

By Donald Jordan

Staff Writer

The chilly weather has set, and with it many will come down with the common cold. There seems to be no true cure to the cold virus; the reason why we, with all our medical and technical sophistication, cannot overcome the cold virus is because a cold may be due to over three hundred distinct viruses - a number that is constantly increasing due to mutations. One vaccine would not be able to fight against so many different organisms.

Over the years your body increases its ability to ward off a cold because the body gains many such antibodies as a result of repeated challenges by different cold viruses. This explains why the older you get, the fewer colds you have.

Health & Fitness

Most people believe that vitamin C prevents the common cold; Most scientists, however do not believe this. Some studies have shown that vitamin C reduces the severity of cold symptoms once they have appeared.

One might expect cigarette smokers to be at greater risk for catching cold than are nonsmokers. This is not so. However, once smokers come down with a cold, they tend to suffer longer and more severe symptoms than do nonsmokers.

There is no evidence that your

diet will prevent colds. Furthermore, no studies have shown that being depressed or exhausted makes you susceptible to catching cold.

Isadore Rosenfeld, MD., clinical professor of medicine of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, says regular exercise may offer protection by increasing blood flow (and greater number of antibodies) to the lining of the nose and respiratory passages. But to be protective, exercise must be regular and moderate. A sudden workout after symptoms have set in is not helpful. At this point, you need rest - not exercise.

If you have already come down with a cold, you should be considerate and cover your mouth and nose whenever you cough or sneeze. Keep sufficient tissue at

hand to avoid the embarrassing running nose. Also, drink plenty of fluids.

If your nose is stuffy or running, or if you have a nagging cough, use an over-the-counter drug that is appropriate for your condition. You should check with your physician if you have high blood pressure, diabetes, or thyroid or heart disease.

You can usually manage a cold yourself, but as suggested by Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, you should also consult your doctor if you spit up blood, if your temperature stays above 101 degrees Fahrenheit for more than forty-eight hours, if the cold persists for more than seven days, if you develop pain in the chest on breathing or coughing, if your ears hurt, if your throat gets very sore, or if you have difficulty swallowing.

Flying exploding fish could be dangerous

By David Barry

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird. Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkinson sent us this news item from the Italy news roundup in a newspaper called The European:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed into a lamp-post. Both she and the car driver were taken to hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man. There are many recorded instances wherein a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help. Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission, we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews. But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian carp, probably acting on its own or at most with one or two accomplices." Well perhaps you will change your tune when you read the following news item from The

For alert readers only...

Dave Barry

Times of London, sent in by several alert readers, concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden pond, began blowing up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some in the U.S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical development is carp that can both leap AND explode. This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in their lounge areas. It's only a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day by trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to

thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots. We refer to a news report from The Fresno Bee, written by Gene Rose and sent in by many alert readers, headlined: MARMOTS GETTING HIGH ON COOLANT. The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snookered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE: Do NOT try this yourselves. For one thing, radiator hoses are very hard on your teeth.

Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with drunk marmots. The best way to handle them, in our opinion, would be hire Gay

Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks prairie dogs out of the ground. We're not making this up, either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look kind of like Walter Cronkite and are sometimes considered a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance. So Mr. Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a Denver Post article, sent in by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption. The article, written by Kit Miniclier, states that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues."

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots. But the question we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal-rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son? We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth, Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

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Good Morning America' visits South's finest cities

By Tim Funk

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ABC doesn't plan to start calling it "Good Morning, Y'all," but America's top-rated wake-up show is heading South this week.

To Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta; Asheville, N.C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Nashville - in that order.

Some of the planned segments - on moonshine, country music, the Civil War and Coke Cola - suggest the Yankees who run "Good Morning, America" haven't slipped below the Mason-Dixon line in a good while... say, about 50 years.

When the show made a swing through the Midwest last May, its Chicago stop included a spot on gangsters.

But "Good Morning" co-host Joan Lunden swears the show isn't out to perpetuate regional stereotypes.

"Oh, God, no, no, no," she said

during a phone interview Oct. 31. "We want to see what's really happening in the South. How have you guys managed to cope with the recession? What's the Southern woman like today?"

Also scheduled to air during the show's week-long Southern swing are segments on hurricane-resistant homes in Charleston, acid fog in Asheville, international trade in Atlanta and the furniture industry in North Carolina.

First on the long interview list: Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., who's slated to talk to the show in Charleston on Monday.

The "Good Morning" crew will wheel around the region in a couple of monster buses fit for rock stars.

"Very comfortable, very luxurious," confided Lunden, who's been on "Good Morning, America" for 16 years - 11 and

one half of them as host.

She and co-host Charles Gibson will do Wednesday's show from Asheville, N.C.'s Biltmore Estate. As on the other stops, they will play to a live audience as well as millions of bleary-eyed viewers at home. The two hours in Asheville will feature cloggers, a story on mountain people and an interview with the Biltmore Vanderbilts' grandson, William Amherst Vanderbilt Cecil.

Lunden, a Sacramento, Calif. native, said she's seen little of the South beyond its big-city airports. But she and her 11-year-old daughter, Jamie, did visit Asheville three months ago - for the National Pony Finals.

"Beautiful," she said about the North Carolina mountains.

Regional swings boost ratings in the areas visited, executive producer Jack Reilly said. NBC's "Today" has been narrowing the "Good Morning, America" national lead lately. But Lunden and Gibson (he's from Evanston, Ill.) are still beating "Today" and "CBS This Morning" in Asheville, Charlotte, Atlanta and Chattanooga. It's second in Charleston and tied for second (or last) in Nashville.

Lunden said she will be all eyes during the Southern trip. "For me, the South is a place steeped in history, much of which I don't know," she said.



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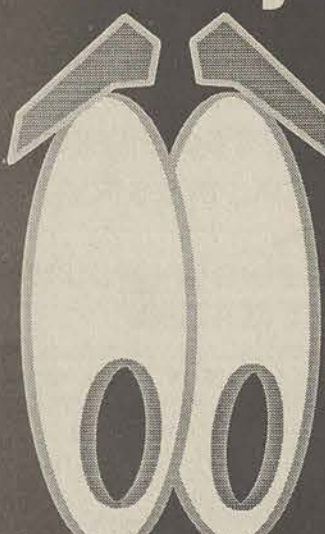
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Rod's Review

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

A topic for this week's review just seemed to escape me until I walked into my apartment last Thursday. When I turned on my television, the news shocked me.

CNN reported on a press conference scheduled to be held at the Great Western Forum to address the issue of Earvin "Magic" Johnson's retirement.

My first reaction was "WHAT? Why is Magic going to retire?"

Little did I know that when I learned the reason, I would be stunned, shocked, and most of all sorrowful.

"Magic" tested positive for the HIV virus. Every time I think of it, my countenance changes.

I can remember the first time I saw Magic play.

He was a 6 feet 9 inch point guard for Michigan State University. He was simply awesome.

I remember him throwing a lob pass to Greg Kelser and winning the NCAA title.

I'm sorry, I must stop making the same mistake that all of the newscasters are making. Everyone is talking about Magic as someone of the past.

Anyone who saw the press conference would know that Earvin Johnson is very much alive.

I really don't know why, but after watching the press conference I felt a sense of relief. I felt that somehow every thing was going to be alright.

One statement Magic made really just lingered in my mind "My back is against the wall and I've got to come out swinging."

The last time I can remember Magic's back being against the wall was on the eve of the Lakers' first world title with Magic as the point.

Well he didn't really play just point that night.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was injured and the Lakers were playing the 76'ers with the awesome Julius "Dr. J" Erving poised to seize the victory.

Magic played guard, forward and mainly center that night. None thought the Lakers stood a chance.

Magic turned in a 40 point night with double figures in rebounds and assists.

His back was against the wall and he came out swinging.

This time his back is against the wall, with an undefeated foe. So what does Magic say about this challenge:

"I'm gonna deal with it."

I could really identify with Magic and this statement.

He can deal with it with the help of people who believe that there is no such thing as an undefeated foe.

Once upon a time the big "C," cancer, was said to be an undefeated foe.

But when I was diagnosed with cancer about a year and a half ago, I made virtually the same statement about my challenge.

I said "WE are going to deal with it."

I know I may get criticized for this, but criticism has never bothered me all that much.

The "WE" that I am referring to is the Omnipotent, Omniscient, Almighty God and I.

I defeated my foe and returned to school on the wings of prayer and an undying love by my family and supporters.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson can defeat his foe on the prayers and love of his family, friends, and fans who believe there is nothing to hard for God.

I apologize if I'm offending anyone, but I by no means apologize for what I am saying nor for what I believe.

The key to defeating a killer is refusing to die.

I am only 22 years old, but I feel as though I am a veteran in the game of life.

I urge Magic to do as I did. Refuse to die by believing in the Giver of life and watch His magic work.

Personally, I want to wish Magic the best.

God Bless.

By John Powers
Boston Globe

Did the Atlanta organizing committee bribe the Lords of the Rings to get awarded the 1996 Summer Games? Yes, charges the German magazine Der Spiegel. No, insist the Atlanta people, who say it's merely sour grapes from Athens and Melbourne in the losing locker room.

"Absolutely, unequivocally no," says Billy Payne, who heads the Atlanta committee. "It's just a case of the people who lost trying to explain what happened."

The Der Spiegel story, which was picked up by the Times of London, says that Atlanta offered International Olympic Committee members gold credit cards, college scholarships, free surgery and six-figure cash payoffs in exchange for their votes.

Nonsense, claims IOC vice president Kevan Gosper of Australia. "Atlanta won on merit," he says.

Plenty of tickets remain for the Winter Olympics, even in events such as figure skating and ice hockey finals, which usually are sold out by now. Not so for the Summer Games, though, where seats for the opening and closing ceremonies, the basketball medal games and track-and-field and boxing finals are already oversubscribed. You can order tickets by mail from Olson-Travelworld, the official U.S. agent for both Games. Call 1-800-874-1992 for a brochure ... If David Duke is elected governor of Louisiana this week, next summer's U.S. Olympic track-and-field trials could be pulled out of New Orleans. The Athletics Congress won't comment on hypotheticals, but the issue has already been discussed among TAC officials, who realize that a goodly number of black athletes would balk at competing in a state whose governor is a former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan ... Now that the Serbian-dominated army has been shelling their homeland, the Croat basketball players say there's no way they'll play for Yugoslavia in the Olympics - or ever again. "They threw many bombs on my country and killed many people in Croatia," says Celtics center Stojan Vrankovic. Nets guard Drazen Petrovic, former Celtics draftee Dino Radja and Bulls draftee Toni Kukoc also are Croats. Without them, Yugoslavia is strictly global JV. "If that team splits," says Lakers center Vlade Divac, a Serb, "we won't have any more chance."

After Friday night's relative breather with Harvard, the U.S. hockey team faces more of the pro iron Saturday (Flyers) and Sunday (Bruins at the Garden).

The Yanks are 1-3 against the NHL so far, with 11 games left ... Jill Trenary's road back to Olympus is going to be tougher than most folks thought. In her first competition in 16 months after foot surgery, Trenary finished a discouraging fourth at Skate Canada last month behind France's Surya Bonaly, Germany's Marina Kielmann and Canada's Karen Preston. "My confidence wasn't there," said Trenary, who crashed on a triple flip. "I was struggling. Toward the end, I lost everything. I have to work on feeling good about myself again."

... The U.S. women's handball team destroyed the rest of the hemisphere in last month's qualifying tournament to make it to Barcelona. It outscored Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina and Canada by an aggregate margin of 204-63, whomping the Puerto Ricans, 66-2. Yet the Americans, who placed seventh in 1988, probably won't come close to getting a medal at the Olympics; the Soviets, Yugoslavs and Germans are the favorites. The U.S. men, who were 12th and winless at Seoul, failed to qualify this time ... Final chance to qualify for Barcelona started this weekend for the U.S. women's volleyball team at the World Cup in Japan. To make the eight-team Olympic field, the Americans have to beat everyone who hasn't already qualified. That means South Korea, Peru, Canada, Germany and Kenya. The U.S. men, who qualified automatically by winning in 1988, begin their World Cup tournament Nov. 22 against Chile ... Rough go for the U.S. men's and women's field hockey teams in the last-chance Olympic qualifying tournament in New Zealand. The women placed ninth of 12, the men dead last.

Unless it can qualify seven wrestlers at next year's Pan American championships, the United States may be sending less than a full squad to the Games for the first time. New rules limit the entire Olympic field to 180 wrestlers in each style (freestyle and Greco-Roman), based on the results from this year's world championships. The Americans qualified in only 13 of 20 possible weight classes ... How magnetic is the pull of Olympics on television? Though most of the spectator sports in the Games finished well down on the most-popular list compiled by the Dallas-based Sports Marketing Group, the Winter and Summer

mate Cheryl Thibedeau last year. Gentle Ben was furious at comments Thibedeau made after he was nailed for steroid use at Seoul.

The U.S. Olympic soccer team will meet Canada, Honduras and either Mexico or Panama in the final regional qualifying round next year, with the top two going to Barcelona. If Panama and Haiti ever play their final match (it was postponed because of the upheaval in Haiti), Panama needs to win by a near-impossible 11 goals to edge Mexico for the fourth spot ... Figure skater Dorothy Hamill, gymnasts Bart Conner and Peter Vidmar, hurdlers Lee Calhoun and Willie Davenport, sprinter Charley Paddock and former president William Simon were inducted into the U.S. Olympic Committee's Hall of Fame last week ... The nine American cities being considered for the 1998 Goodwill Games: Dallas, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, Raleigh-Durham, Miami and St. Louis ... Forget about the two Koreans competing as one team in 1992. The North is feuding with the South again, claiming that the South abducted one of its judokas last summer. The North wants the judoka back, plus a formal apology. No chance, says the South ... Worried because their sport is on the Olympic endangered list, shooting officials are trying to make it cheaper to stage, more accessible to women and more interesting to watch. That means more events on 10-meter instead of 50-meter ranges and more air guns instead of small-bore rifles ... Two years before the International Olympic Committee makes its choice, the list of bidders for the 2000 Summer Games is already up to eight - Beijing, Berlin,

Copenhagen, Brasilia, Istanbul, Milan, Sydney and Manchester (England). Early favorites are Beijing and Berlin ... Ted Turner, the undisputed record-holder in losing money from televising sports events, is in for his biggest bath yet on the Winter Games, which TNT is sharing with CBS. "We're guaranteed to lose \$50 million," Turner says ... Under pressure from the Barcelona organizers, local hotels have dropped their Olympic rates 15 percent, downscaling them from extortion to mere greed. The new prices are roughly \$300 a night for a deluxe hotel, \$200 for a four-star and \$115 for a three-star.

How much has random steroid testing affected weightlifting performances? Only three of the 10 winning lifts at last month's world championships were better than those at the 1988 Olympics ... That Olga Korbut lookalike coaching gymnastics in Norcross, Ga., is in fact Olga herself, now 35 and hoping to produce a few Olympians of her own. "But a second Korbut is very hard to find," she shrugs ... Joe Byrd, who'll coach the U.S. boxers at Barcelona, could have two sons on the team - Chris is the top-ranked middleweight, Patrick the second-ranked welterweight ... Tom Haine, who captained the 1968 U.S. men's team that finished seventh at Mexico City, has been inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame ... Four New Englanders - outfielder Carmine Cappuccino (Malden), infielder Mark Sobolewski (Southington, Conn.) and pitchers Bob Bennett (Dartmouth College) and Scott Gentile (Berlin, Conn., and Western Connecticut State) - have been invited to this month's initial tryouts for the U.S. Olympic baseball team in Florida.

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NBA confronts AIDS for first time

By Sam Smith
Chicago Tribune

It was about two years ago, during his last season as head trainer for the Bulls, that Mark Pfeil came into Coach Phil Jackson's office to talk.

The reports of the death from AIDS of race-car driver Tim Richmond were in the media.

"It's going to happen in the NBA, Phil; it's bound to," Pfeil said.

"Have you talked to the players?" Jackson asked.

"Yes," Pfeil responded. "They just don't want to be responsible about it."

But Friday, when Jackson addressed the Bulls about AIDS, the room was quiet. All eyes, if a bit moist, were attentive.

"This particular tragedy made everyone sober up," Jackson agreed.

That tragedy, of course, was the news Thursday that Lakers superstar guard and NBA goodwill ambassador Earvin "Magic" Johnson had tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Johnson immediately announced his retirement from basketball and vowed to promote awareness of the disease.

But if Johnson's stunning announcement shocked the world — and it did draw attention and words of sympathy everywhere — it also raised an issue long only whispered about in the glittering sports world of millionaires.

"I'm shocked," a veteran NBA insider said when hearing the news about Johnson, "but I'm not surprised. And I'm not talking about Magic here. I'm just not surprised it's happened to a professional athlete."

How did Johnson contract the virus?

His doctor said it was through heterosexual activity, and a top NBA official close to the situation said: "Magic Johnson is not a homosexual. He is not a drug

user. He got this through heterosexual activity."

The AIDS virus has long been associated with homosexual behavior and intravenous drug use. Insiders around the NBA say they have never heard of Johnson as either.

But Johnson has been known to have an active social life. And why not? He was single until less than two months ago, wealthy, young, handsome, personable and living in Los Angeles. Any man in similar circumstances would behave as he did, or at least that's what people have been told — via films and books — is the American dream.

And the American dream has also been pro sports, which makes strong, athletic young men rich and famous and leaves them lots of time on their hands.

"If you want it," said Bulls forward Scottie Pippen, "you can get it. There are women out there throwing themselves at players."

And plenty of players make like catchers.

That's no real secret inside sports. It has always been that way. Babe Ruth didn't have a stomach ache when he missed all those games one season. He had a sexually transmitted disease.

But the reality of AIDS, which can be transmitted through heterosexual contact, never hit hard in pro sports. The notion always was, as it often has been in society, that heterosexual males are somehow immune.

But many have been waiting, almost expecting a time bomb to go off.

"When I came into the league three years ago," said Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong, "everyone was saying how surprised (they were that) something like this hadn't occurred earlier."

NBA players, as have been all athletes, were aware but, to their nature, defiant.

"These guys are so young and strong (that) they don't see their

mortality," Jackson said.

And an NBA player was heard to joke a year ago that if no one in the NBA came down with AIDS, that would prove it couldn't be transmitted heterosexually. And despite its gravity, it has been hard for those in sports to take AIDS seriously.

Until now.

Only a week ago, Jackson convened one of what he calls his "daily readers" with his players. Jackson, the son of a minister, likes to tend to his team like a minister does to his congregation. And he often talks to them about life.

"One of the items was promiscuity," Jackson said. "It's something you always dance around when you talk about."

But Jackson raised issues of immorality and irresponsibility

and then got into what he called "the disease factor."

"You have a tendency with most men's groups to gloss over that," he said. "And I felt like we did a little bit, and I made some comment about taking care of yourself, and there was a light note, and, then, when asking about the lesson plan, we asked Horace about promiscuity, and he said, 'I don't know what the word is, and I don't know what it means or how to spell it.' So it's been a little bit of a joke for a couple of days."

"Friday we covered it again, and it was brought to bear that anyone can contract the disease."

And that finally appeared to register around the NBA, if also because Jackson acknowledged, "the circle's not tremendously big of people who know each other in

this league — with people who've touched each other's lives in more than just an emotional way. So it's something every player has to solemnly look at."

And players are.

"We travel a lot, go from city to city, and people socialize," Armstrong said. "But we have to know that AIDS kills; it doesn't distinguish color, creed, race, religion, wealth or status. AIDS is serious stuff, and it's unfortunate it had to happen."

But Magic says he'll go on. And so will the Lakers and the NBA.

How? Without a major trade, the Lakers probably aren't a playoff team anymore, although there's been talk of a deal for holdout point guard Sherman Douglas of Miami or perhaps Dallas' Derek

Harper if the Mavericks continue to stumble.

The Lakers get to use half of Johnson's \$3 million salary under cap rules and have Tony Smith and Sedale Threatt to play point guard.

Johnson is out of the Olympics, which might mean a bid for Isaiah Thomas, for whom Johnson campaigned in the summer.

And safe sex in pro sports perhaps becomes more commonly sought than renegotiation.

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The GSU men's basketball team will make their pre-season debut Friday Nov. 15 against a team from the Soviet Union in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Eagles will get a taste of foreign competition from a team from the men's Soviet High League Basketball team from the city of Tashkent, USSR.

The Eagle's will showcase a smaller team this year with the tallest player being 6 feet, 6 inches.

The Eagle coaching staff feels that the smaller team will allow for more versatility.

"It (the size factor) enables us to have a lot of versatility because usually they are better runners and, quite often, are quicker to the ball," said Head Coach Frank Kerns. "That's one of the reasons why we are not concerned about that."

The Soviet team will give the Eagles some experience at playing against players who are taller and heavier with a couple of players who are 6 feet 9 inch weighing more than 220 pounds.

The Soviets feature players Andrei Kavardak—a 6 foot, 7 inch forward— and Alexander

Chernov—a 6 foot, 3 inch guard—who have both been named to the Youth National Team of the USSR.

The Soviet team, known as "Team Uzstroyemkhanizatsiya" will be competing in the United States for most of November as a part of a 52-school collegiate basketball tour.

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The GSU mens and womens swimming teams were defeated soundly in Tallahassee by Florida State University last Saturday.

The men were defeated by a score of 161-133. The women fell by a 168-123 deficit.

Twenty-six new pool records were set at the event hosted at the Bobby E. Leach Center on the FSU campus.

Stacy Scheible set two of the records winning the 200 meter individual medley and the 200 meter breaststroke.

Jason Singlewitch the mens team with a win in the 100 meter freestyle.

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It's an Olympic mess in Albertville

By Jere Longman
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ALBERTVILLE, France — In 90 days, a portable Olympic flame will illuminate the 16th Winter Games, which promise to be visually breathtaking, logistically maddening and as disposable as diapers.

The Games will be contested at 13 venues spread over 640 square miles of the arresting French Alps. Afterward, temporary scaffolding from the various arenas will be dismantled and crated. The speedskating rink will become a track stadium. A water slide and apartments will be built into the scaled-down hockey arena. The stadium for opening and closing ceremonies will be torn down like Lincoln logs.

"The French love sportsmen, not sports," said Jean-Claude Killy, the former Olympic skiing great who is co-president of the Olympic organizing committee.

It is that unconcerned approach that has many wondering whether everything will be ready when the Games open on Feb. 8. The men's downhill course has not been tested, except as a summer buffet for sheep. Sun is threatening to melt the lower curves of the bobsled and luge run. The hockey arena is located at nearly 5,000 feet; goalies will need face masks and others may need oxygen masks.

Sand has risen through the ice at the outdoor speedskating rink, and the open-ended stadium is vulnerable to dust and rocks in a strong wind. Car and bus travel on the majestic but treacherous mountain roads could become an unintended luge run under a covering of snow and ice; it is not uncommon for hour drives to become nine-hour traffic jams on crowded ski weekends in inclement weather.

The original budget of \$500 million has grown by 33 percent. About \$30 million in extra money was needed to stabilize the bobsled run and the ski-jumping ramp, which were built on soft, watery ground. But if the French are worried, they are not letting on. They have a saying, "Je m'en foutisme." Loosely translated, it means, "I don't give a damn; I'm going to do it my way."

"To virtually every other country — the U.S., Switzerland, Germany — it would seem like things are chaotic," said Peter Hankey, owner of a sports-marketing firm who served as guide and translator for a media group touring the Olympic sites last week. "But the French say things will be ready on the first night. They will go off OK."

In truth, most of the facilities have been completed or nearly completed. Sixty miles of roads, including four-lane motorways, have been constructed. Train lines have been extended. Just six days ago, a stretch of four-lane highway leading out of Albertville opened — a much appreciated and celebrated occasion in the Alps, where gridlock sometimes replaces soccer as the national sport.

Even a certain species of local toad has something to celebrate with the new road system. The toads had been perfectly happy with the old two-lane roads as they migrated from their toad chalets along the River Isere to weekend retreats in the marshy bottoms. The four-lane highways forced them to play a risky game of chicken.

Eventually, the French came up with an ingenious solution — toad tunnels. Now the toads can migrate under the roads, not across them. One minor adjustment did have to be made. When toads heading one way in the tunnels met with toads heading the other way, the toads simply stood there and butted heads. So the French came up with another idea. They added a passing lane.

Other problems have brought equally well-thought-out solutions. At the Alpine resort of Meribel, site of hockey and women's skiing, new construction has to conform to the local tradition of slate, double-slanted roofs to preserve architectural harmony. Ecological concerns at the men's downhill course in Val d'Isere led to the cutting of only "five or six" trees, Killy said.

Schoolchildren in the Savoy region, whose resorts comprise the Olympic sites, will go on holiday during the Games. Many hotel and condominium owners

have signed contracts in which they agreed to charge no more for rooms than they would in the peak ski season. Rooms in Meribel, for instance, can be had for \$150 to \$300 per night. Of course, there has been some price gouging, but apparently less than in Barcelona, Spain, home of the Summer Olympics, where a bottle of beer in a bar may go for \$12.

Of the 800,000 tickets originally available to the public, about 200,000 remain. Housing is tight but available.

"Some people are holding out for higher prices but aren't getting them," Hankey said. "A couple of hotels have blatantly doubled prices and said take it or leave it. I know of one chalet that was rented to 10 people during the

Games for \$100,000. I had one offered to me recently — two weeks for \$140,000."

As the Games approach, Killy said, his biggest concerns are money and weather.

"Maybe it's the other way around," he said. "Weather and money."

Weather will be a capricious overseer of these Olympics, pro-

viding as it can wondrous snowy vistas one moment and treacherously glazed roads the next, and numbing cold or alarming heat. Chinook winds at the 1988 Games in Calgary melted the snow and left the ground the color of pot roast. For the first time ever, a bobsled event was postponed by a dust storm. No one can control the weather, but the weather will un-

doubtedly control these Winter Games, as well.

Too much snow last year in Val d'Isere forced the cancellation of a pre-Olympic test run down the men's downhill course. The men's downhill in the Winter Olympics is the equivalent of the 100-meter dash in the Summer Olympics.



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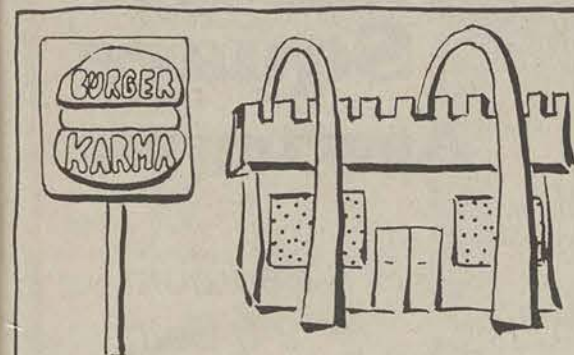
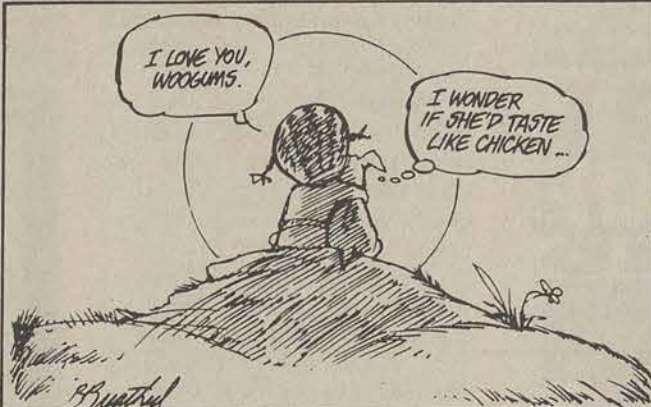
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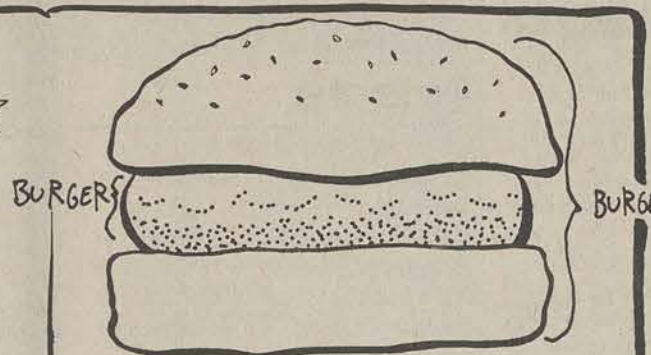
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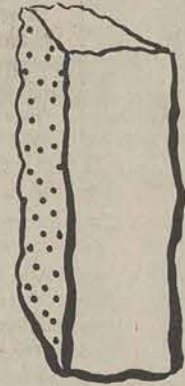
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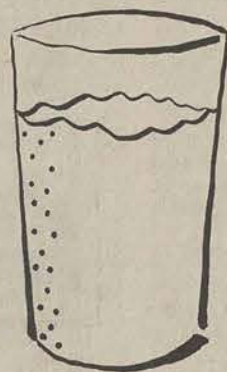
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Roommate needed for winter qtr. Campus Courtyard Apt. Good student yet fun loving. Call for more info, ask for Kerri or Emily. 681-8764. Females only.

Roommate needed immediately! Three bedroom house, have your own room. \$113/ mth+1/3 utilities. Call 681-3345 leave message for John.

Roommate needed to take over lease starting winter quarter at Stadium Club Apts. Call Richard at 681-8627 for more info.

Roommate needed today!!! Private room, bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, etc. No deposit. Call 764-8581 for more info.

Roommate wanted ASAP! Campus Courtyard Apt. Contact Emily at 681-8764.

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TURKEY SHOOT!!! November 8, 15, 22 at 7:30pm-11:30pm at the VFW grounds outside Brooklet. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. For more info call 681-4042 for Deana.

23-Stereo & Sound

For Sale: Kicker box for hatchbacks with 8in woofers and two horns. \$100 Call 912-863-4485 after 5pm.

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Sony CDX 6020 in dash car CD player for sale. Still under warranty. Sacrifice \$275 OBO 681-9808 ask for Sanders.

27-Wanted

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Announcements

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*Statesboro-GSU Symphony will perform at Foy at 4 and 8 p.m.

* "A Poetry Reading" will be held at Gallery 303 in Foy at 7 p.m.

*E. Redmond will give a lecture, "The 1960's," at noon in Union room 247.

*A lecture, "History of the Multiculturalism," will be given at 4 p.m. in Union room 247.

Tuesday, November 19

* "Rachel, Rachel" will be performed at Union Theater at 7 p.m.

Philana

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Although this play is set in an African American community, the cast and Donna Sanders, the director and advisor, deem it imperative for viewers to keep in mind that these circumstances aren't just isolated within one specific community.

When viewing the play, one must have an open mind. In other words, to completely associate the incidents to one ethnic group would be a sign of ignorance.

People of all cultures can associate or have encountered the incidents the play addresses.

Come see "The Cotsville Stories." Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 14-16.

Because of the language and the subject matter, discretion of age and mindset is advised.

Botanist

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ceived 10 fellowships and awards.

While at the University of Florida, Hall was the recipient of six awards including the Florida Department of Environmental Science Award in 1987 and the Outstanding Faculty Achievement and Performance Award in 1990.

Bennett

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it is an awesome responsibility and not one to be taken lightly."

Bennett became GSU's nominee for the regional award when she was named the University's Advisor of the Year last April.

Bennett is a GSU alumna and a 25-year veteran of the university faculty. For more than 20 years she served as the pre-medical advisor.

She has served on the Medical/Dental Admissions Review Board for more than 20 years and has been the chairperson of the board for the past three years.

She earned a B.S. in biology, a B.S. Ed. And a M.S. in biology from GSU. Her Ph.D. in microbiology is from the University of Georgia.

She is a native of Statesboro and a graduate of Statesboro High School.

Ozone

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The air and particle samples and chemical data gathered by the ER2 as it flies into the vortex will give scientists a better understanding of the complicated chemical processes involved in ozone destruction. The plane will also make a flight over Florida to study ozone loss at mid-latitudes.

A second, lower-flying aircraft, a converted DC-8, will serve as a flying laboratory, where scientists will study the ozone layer above the plane.

Anderson said preliminary flights made in October from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the North Pole yielded some surprising new insights about Earth's atmosphere that made him even "more worried" about the fate of the protective ozone layer. He declined to say more until more data is collected.

At a news conference Friday, at Bangor airport, Mike Kurylo of NASA, the project manager, said the mission would "answer the question of whether or not the Antarctic ozone hole is serving as a warning for all of us who live in the Northern Hemisphere."

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Willis

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athletic most of his life. His interest in running began in grade school.

While attending Shamrock High School in Tucker, Georgia, Tim was a member of the wrestling team. While training for wrestling in his freshman year he did a lot of running.

Willis' interest in cross

Barry

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Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!

Robert: I AM get ... Vacuum: WHOOOOOOMMMM

Milliseconds later our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table. Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us all, unless we are killed by carp. Pass the radiator hose.

country was sparked by the suggestion of his coaches to go out for the team.

Obviously, he was successful. He ran for four years in high school. After graduation he decided to attend GSU to study pre-law.

Willis is able to carry-out his daily training routine with another runner who helps navigate the course with the aid of a string and verbal direction.

The GSU sophomore has recently taken on a measure of celebrity status.

Two weeks ago CNN was in town to do a story profiling Tim.

"They followed me around all day long and asked me a lot of questions," said Tim.

The story will be seen on the news network next month.

Mention of Tim's accomplishments was also made in this month's issue of *Runners World* magazine along with a mug shot.

All this attention hasn't seemed to swell Tim's head in the least. He is quick to point out the importance of his comrades on the cross country team to his strength as a runner.

"They are the ones who help me to get better as a runner by running with me and helping me out in many ways," said Tim of his teammates.

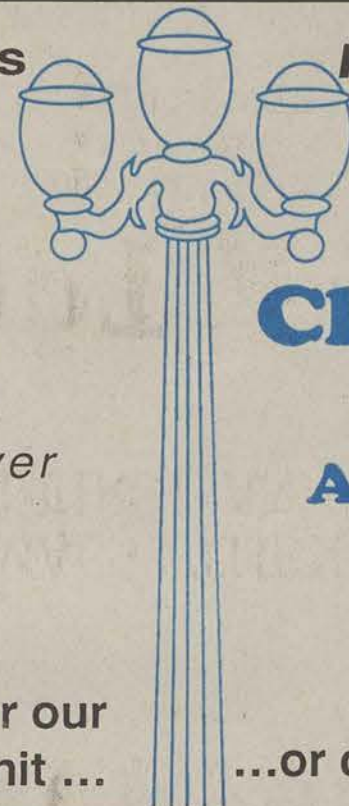
Incidentally, the GSU runners just completed one of their most successful seasons ever last week. The mens team placed fourth in the TAAC and the women took third place.

Willis will begin training for the Paralympics by competing in a series of races which will begin early next year.

His accomplishments are an inspiration and a tribute to the human spirit which compels us to "overcome." One cannot avoid hoping that such intestinal fortitude be crowned with the laurels of victory.

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