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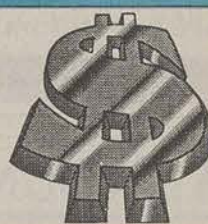
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NEWS BRIEFS

Miller supports open meetings law

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor told Georgia newspaper executives Thursday he will sign legislation strengthening Georgia's open meetings law if the measure makes it through the General Assembly.

"I've never opposed many open meetings and open records bills," said Gov. Zell Miller. "I've usually been out in the forefront, and I might be this time except I have got the darndest fight on my hands." That fight is to pass his own legislative agenda, he said.

Miller said of the open meetings proposal, "If that's passed, I would sign it. If I was a member of the Legislature, I'd vote for it."

The proposal tightens rules government officials must follow in providing notice of meetings, including the topics to be discussed at called meetings.

UGA president stomping for Miller's budget

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The governor's "Georgia Rebound" proposal, designed to pump money into certain projects despite the weak economy, has some determined cheerleaders.

One is University of Georgia President Charles Knapp, who is touring the state to promote the proposal.

Knapp said Tuesday that Gov. Zell Miller showed political courage by proposing increased spending for higher education this year.

"The governor put higher education clearly on the political agenda, something that has been needed for many years," Knapp told the editorial board of the Macon Telegraph.

Miller has proposed spending \$140 million to upgrade Georgia's public college and university campuses.

The plan also calls for a 3 percent pay raise for university system employees, part of a three-year proposal to bring faculty salaries in Georgia up to par with other Southeastern states.

Miller wants to pay for the program partly by increasing the fees charged for various state services and by charging a one-time \$200 "impact fee" on anyone who moves to Georgia and brings a car with them.

Three UGA football players kicked off campus

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Three Georgia football players have been kicked out of campus residences as a result of a dormitory dispute last year.

The athletes were accused of verbally abusing a janitor.

Evicted from campus were starting nose guard Willie Jennings, starting defensive tackle Casey Barnum and backup defensive tackle George Brewer, university officials said Wednesday.

They were forced to move this quarter after a ruling by the Student Judiciary Committee.

Sports Information Director Claude Felton said Thursday the three players were evicted because a letter of apology that was supposed to be in the hands of the committee did not make it by the deadline. Instead, it went to the janitor, Felton said.

About 300 tickets issued daily

By Doug Gross and
Dennis Smith
Staff Writers

Approximately 300 parking citations are issued daily on the GSU campus at an average of just under \$10 a ticket, according to parking and transportation officials.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation says that, for various reasons, not all of these tickets are paid.

"[If] there are extenuating circumstances that we will work with people," Chambers said.

People may sometimes break down on the side of the road and their car be ticketed. He said this type of situation is usually excused.

He added that people may also drop out of school, so they never pay the fines that are owed.

There are also those that refuse to pay their tickets.

"There is a good number of people that are accumulating a good number of tickets," he said. "We will catch up to them eventually."

Most of the citations that



One of the student ticket writers tickets a student's vehicle parked in the Union faculty lot. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

are written are for cars without decals.

Chambers said that the second most common parking offense is cars that are parked in the wrong zone.

He added that students are

rights just like we protect the faculty and staff members' rights," he said. "We don't hold one member of the community any higher than the other."

Money from the parking fines goes into a the fund to improve transportation on campus. Most of this is used to build new parking lots, according to Chambers.

The average cost to build a new parking lot is about \$650 a space.

The money that is received from parking decals is also used for this purpose.

The most parking offenses occur in the Landrum parking lot and the other parking lots in that area of campus, said Chambers.

He said the rapid growth of the university has taken its toll on parking and transportation.

Other problems facing the department are traffic, forged parking stickers and the reports of stolen passes to faculty lots.

Chambers emphasized that anyone caught with a stolen pass will be charged with a criminal offense.

Police to begin 'booting' cars

By Doug Gross and
Dennis Smith
Staff Writers

Students that are habitual parking offenders should be warned that GSU parking officials will be receiving the new auto-boots on Feb. 17, and will begin booting the cars of those persons with three or more outstanding tickets.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, says they will start with the bad offenders (those with 20 or more unpaid tickets) and go down the list.

In October, the parking and transportation department announced they would be purchasing the immobilization devices.

Once the device is in place, the car cannot be moved. There will be signs posted in the windshield warning the car's owner of the boot, which is attached to the car's wheel.

Chambers says he will work with persons who have run up

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Student organizations attend meeting

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

About 150 representatives of GSU student organizations attended Thursday's mandatory workshop concerning campus violence and legal liability.

The liability taken on by student organizations when alcohol is involved in their activities was discussed by Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students.

"You need to be aware of the fact that you take certain risks if you are associated in any way as a campus organization, or as an individual, with any event at which alcohol is present, whether there are minors there or not, but particularly if minors are present," said Thompson.



Jane Thompson
(Photo by Kevin Hudson)

"There have been all kinds of cases" she said, "where organizations have been held accountable, not necessarily for providing the alcohol. You can have a BYOB event and at

that the individuals bring in the alcohol they purchase themselves, all you have to do is provide the opportunity."

Thompson told the group "If a minor goes out and has a wreck and injures a third party, they can back [up] and hold you accountable for giving the opportunity for that minor to consume alcohol."

One purpose of the discussion of liability was to inform groups that they can lower the possibility of lawsuits and charges against their organizations. "There are ways to minimize the risk. ... You can not get rid of the risk," said Thompson.

"You can minimize your risk by doing anything that's humanly possible to ensure that

minors do not obtain alcohol. The other part of it is providing alcohol to a visibly intoxicated person."

Kegs pose a particular risk to student groups, said Thompson.

"If you're going to have alcohol, we recommend that you have a server so that you can document somehow that visibly intoxicated people are not having access to alcohol, because that increases your risk."

According to Thompson, statistics say that in 73 percent of sexual assault cases, alcohol served at a student organization function is involved.

"We believe that it is much

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'Betty Ohlayme' wins Miss Eagle Beast pageant

By C. Christopher White
Guest Writer

This past Thursday night, five lovely contestants participated in GSU's fifth annual Miss Eagle Beast Beauty Contest.

The event was sponsored by the Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

For those of you who don't know, here's why it's called Miss Eagle Beast: The contestants are guys dressed as young ladies. Humor, stupidity, embarrassment, and voluntary humiliation (for those contestants with a sense of shame) are all key but non-scoring elements of the event.

The beasts opened the show dancing to Bob Seger's *Old Fashioned Rock and Roll*. Two sported dresses and one wore a skirt, but the other two preferred dancing in shorts.

Daisy (Andy Mealer), a tall, redneck, brunette was sponsored by Phi Mu.

Wilma Wanna-do (Shane Maxwell), whose gold beaded black dress was nothing short of lovely, was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.



Miss Eagle Beast contestants perform in the opening act. From left: Wild Wilhamena, Sinead O'Connor, Betty Ohlayme (winner), Wilma Wanna-do and Daisy. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

Sinead O'Connor's (Chris Byler) freshly shaven head won her most respectable second runner-up. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Wild Wilhamena's (Bill Nixon) black fishnets and black pumps helped her clinch first runner-up. She was sponsored by Sigma Delta Gamma.

Betty Ohlaymi (Barry Millsapp), Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, was far-and-away the evening's best beast. She inspired the crowd with a 'rousing take-off of Drivin' n' Cryin's *I'm Going Straight to Hell*. It went something to the effect of, "I'm going to Statesboro, where I can be a ho. I'm going to Statesboro." Only a music major could write

this sort of poetry.

The miss Eagle Beast contest is an annual event held by Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales and sales management. It has been successfully since 1988 when Bill Nixon, now an alumnus of Pi Sig, thought up the idea.

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GSU plans for reaccreditation

By Kim St. Hilaire
Staff Writer

Like all universities across the nation, GSU must be regionally accredited every ten years.

"Every university must be regionally accredited if it's going to receive federal funds," said GSU President Nicholas Henry. "If it's going to be able to have some legitimacy as far as students being hired for jobs."

In 1994 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will visit GSU and give a report on the university. In order to prepare for this, GSU has already formed committees to do a self-study.

At the end of winter quarter 1991, Henry appointed Hal Fulmer, an assistant professor in the Communication Arts department, as director of the self-study. "He's young, enthusiastic, and intelligent," Henry said.

"I consider it a great honor," said Fulmer, a 1981 graduate of GSU. "It's very special to have a chance to serve the university in this way both as an alumni and as a professor."

Also involved in this process is a steering committee. This committee sets goals and has broad plans about what they will do with the accreditation process. The chair of this committee is Gene Murkinson, an associate professor in the management department.

As part of this self-study process, all aspects of the university will be examined, ranging from the academic programs to athletics and even the administration.

The basic plan is that 1992-1993 will be the "self-study year." At the end of this research, the committees will publish their findings and give them to SACS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, February 4

• Applications are being accepted for positions on the Union Productions team. Applications can be picked up in the Union Productions Office, room 207 of the Union. They are due by Feb. 21.

• There will be a foosball tournament at 5 p.m. in the Music room. There is a \$1 entry fee and entries must be in by noon. Prizes will be awarded and winners go the regional championship.

• *Wings of Desire* will be shown at the Union Theater at 7

p.m.

• Dr. Michael Gannon will speak at noon in room 218 of the Biology building on *The Ecology of Tropical Bats*.

Wednesday, February 5

• *African American Folk Tales* will be performed in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be performed through Friday.

• GSU Pilot's Association meets at 8 p.m. in room 244 of the Union.

Thursday, February 6

• Hot, Sexy and Safer : Suzi Landolphi will perform at 8 p.m.

in the Union Ballroom.

• The Eagle Basketball team will play against Sanford in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

• The *Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria* will be performed in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be performed through Saturday.

Friday, February 7

• Dr. James H. Cane will give a lecture entitled, "Pollination Quality Influences Temporal Competition for Avian Seed Dispersal: The Early Berry Gets The Bird," in room 218 of the Biology building at noon.

• *Long Walk Home* will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It will be shown through Saturday.

Saturday, February 8

• R. Ragins exhibit, "Scholastics," will debut today and will be open 2-4 exhibit will be shown through Feb 28.

• The Eagle Basketball team will play against Georgia State in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 9

• *Curly Sue* will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will be shown

through Monday.

Tuesday, February 11

• Comedienne Caroline Rhea will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• "Jump Rope for Heart" will be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

• Dr. Kishwar M. Maur will give a lecture entitled, "Common Plant Diseases in the Southeast U.S.," at noon in room 218 of the Biology building.

Wednesday, February 12

• Rabbi Raphael Gold will lecture at 6 p.m. in the Union,

room 254. The event is sponsored by the Hillel Affiliate of GSU. The public is welcome.

• The GSU Pilot's Association will meet at 8p.m. in room 244 of the Union.

Thursday, February 13

• The Lady Eagle Basketball team will take on Florida International University at 7:30p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

• The Sweetheart Ball will be held at 8p.m. in the Williams Center.

GSU serves as center for Scholastic Art Awards

GSU News Service

Talented high school art students in Georgia are vying for honors in the Scholastic Art Awards, a national juried art competition at GSU.

The University is serving as the regional center for judging works from the state of Georgia.

Regional winners' works will be exhibited in the University's Gallery 303 Feb. 8-28.

"Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit will be awarded for outstanding work on the regional level," Regional Coordinator Rosalind Ragans said. "Blue Ribbon finalists will be selected from the Gold Key winners and sent to Pittsburgh for national judging. There they will compete with finalists from 68 other regions across the country."

Students have entered works in 14 categories including painting, drawing, graphic design, printmaking, textiles, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry and photography.

Judges for the regional competition are Ragans, Bruce Little, John Yancey, Jane



Pictured are L-R: Rosalind Ragans, Bruce Little, John Yancy, Jane Rhoades and Tom Cato. (Special Photo).

Rhoades and Tom Cato.

The Scholastic Art Awards Program is the largest annual student art competition in America. The program, founded in 1927, recognized

creative achievement in the art by students in two divisions, grades 7-9 and 10-12. The competition draws more than 150,000 entries yearly.

The program is co-sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., Ricoh Camera and Video and the Statesboro Paper Company.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"Hot, Sexy and Safer" Suzi Landolphi

Suzi Landolphi will present "Hot, Sezy and Safer on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Union ballroom. This dynamic speaker and comedian had designed an audience-participatory presentation on AIDS and safe sex specifically for the college audience. This group is one of the fastest growing populations for the spread of the AIDS virus.

Her performance combines humor, compassion and encouragement throught the use of stand-up comedy and dramatic techniques to create a lasting message about safe sex.

The presentation is sponsored by Union Production and the Health Center as an introduction to National Condom Week which is Feb. 14-21. It is free of charge with a student I.D.

Miscellany magazine takes national medal

Miscellany magazine, GSU's magazine of the arts, received 945 points out of 1000, for both "Medalist" and "All Columbian" honors, in it's first critique with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national rating service.

Miscellany has been notified it is a nominee for Gold or Silver Crown Awards. The winners of this will be announced in March.

Miscellany was noted for its artistic contributions, the attractiveness, the university's support of the arts, and editor's courage in selecting for publication submissions of strong and bold artistic merit.

Malone Tumlin, editor; Shannon Brett, Jamie Murdock, editorial members; and Olivia Edenfiec, advisor, made up the staff.

'Black American Composer' exhibition

An exhibit of sheet music covers illustrating changes in the way black American musicians have been viewed over the past 100 years, began Feb. 2 at the GSU museum.

As part of the annual Black Awareness Month observances at GSU, the exhibit shows both the stereotypes and growing successes of black composers and performers between 1890 and WWII.

Organized by Saul Zalesch of the Department of Art, the show is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Ther is no charge for admission. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Students selected for Governor's Intern

Thomas Paul Theiemans of Griffin was selected to intern with High Museum of Art in Atlanta. Theiemans was selected through the Governor's Intern Program which gives students work experience for one academic term in a governmental or non-profit agency.

Krista Farmakis of Atlanta was also selected to intern through the Governor's Intern Program. Farmakis will be interning with the Georgia Council on Aging.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

Saturday, February 1

• Laura Ann Wallace, 21, of Atlanta, was charged with driving under the influence.

• Jeffrey Stephen Dewitt reported a handgun missing

from his South College Street apartment.

Friday, January 30

• An off-campus female GSU student reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unidentified white male.

Union camp sponsors teachers institute

This summer, teachers will be able to study how the state's natural resources become part of the economy through products and jobs when the 21st annual Teachers Environment and Technology Institute (TETI) is funded by Union Camp at GSU.

More than 472 teachers have participated in the summer workshop since TETI's inception. Twenty five scholarships are being offered for this year's June 15-July 10 session.

The intensive indoor-outdoor course is open to teachers at all grade levels and in all disciplines. The institute calls on consultants from government, industry, science and education as visiting lecturers for classroom studies and on field trips. Teachers will visit sites ranging from natural areas and tree nurseries to water treatment plants and paper mills.

Among the topics covered during the four weeks are forest economics, hazardous waste disposal, geology, wildlife conservation and energy.

Teachers keep diaries of their daily activities. The workshop ends with a display of exhibits developed by the participants on some aspect of their summer experience.

The purpose of the course is to allow teachers to integrate new perspectives on Georgia's resources and man's use of them into their classroom teaching.

Scholarship applications are available from GSU's Division of Continuing Education.

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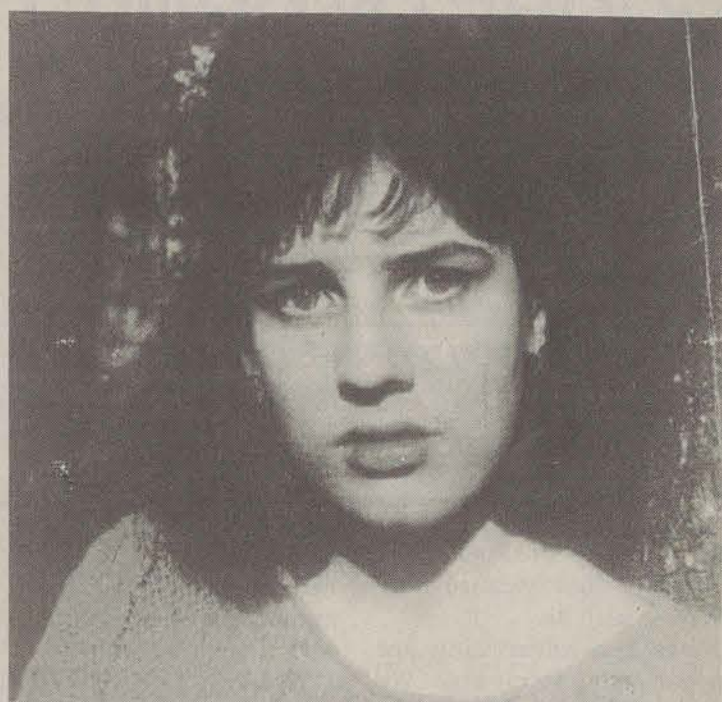
GSU student is an aspiring playwright

Barbara Donnelly's next play, 'The Eating of Myself,' is in the works

By Carlton Dickerson
Staff Writer

GSU has on its campus many talented students, and among these is Barbara Donnelly. She is a senior English major and member of Chi Omega sorority who is already making a name for herself as a successful playwright. She had her first play, "Of Tragic Misconceptions," produced here at GSU last fall. The play was an incredible success.

Donnelly says that she had her first desire to write when she was in the second grade. While in the second grade she wrote a short story titled the "Trashcan Knight." It was published in a Californian literary magazine. This is quite impressive for anyone, but a second-grader doing this is just remarkable.



Donnelly also enjoys writing poetry. Poetry is more of a hobby for her than writing other types of genre but she

still excels in it. An example of her excellent ability in poetry is when in high school she won a national poetic contest.

When Donnelly arrived at GSU she immediately got involved with acting and writing workshops. The different workshops are what helped fuel her inspiration for her play "Of Tragic Misconceptions," which received positive reviews. She is currently in the process of directing and producing her new play which is titled "The Eating of Myself."

Donnelly said that this play is "along a more serious vein than 'Of Tragic Misconceptions.' I wished to confront a huge social problem on college campuses: the eating disorder bulimia."

Barbara's future plans are to graduate, move to New York and support herself as a writer, but for the time being, GSU can look forward to more of her remarkable work.

College Republicans offer political insight

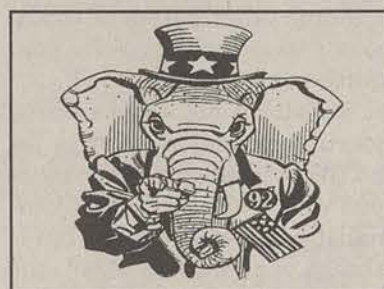
By Carolyn McWilliams
Staff Writer

The College Republicans is a group on campus that gives students insight into the world of politics. The group consists of approximately 25 to 30 members who have an outside interest in government.

Some objectives of the group are to provide leadership training and campaign experience.

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For example, last spring the group hosted Johnny Isakson, who ran for governor against Zell Miller. Next quarter they have invited newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan, who is running for president, to speak to the student body.

Another aspect of the College Republicans is that they provide their members with actual campaign experience. The group offers

opportunities to work on local, state and national campaigns. They help candidates in their election campaigns. The group recently supported Isakson's effort by handing out stickers and providing information to voters about their candidate.

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Soul food can be healthy if precautions are taken

Soulful Nutrition

People think nothing of eating a variety of ethnic foods, such as Chinese, Mexican, Middle Eastern and Indian. However, soul food tends not to receive the same consideration, since it usually invokes images of fatty pork, chicken deep-fried in lard (pork fat) and high cholesterol desserts, such as sweet potato pie. Many nutritionists have also gone as far as to say that soul food can inflict poor health on an entire race of people.

There is actually much that is healthful about soul food. "A number of black chefs are now devising ways to cut down on its high salt, fat and cholesterol content - without cutting out its soul," says Tayna Y. Wright of *New York Times Magazine*.

Soul food is the ethnic cooking of black Americans - a variety of dishes created with ingredients from Africa, the Caribbean and the American South. To this day recipes are usually not saved in writing, but because of oral tradition, which is an important part of black culture, they are preserved and passed down from generation to generation.

"When I cook, I never measure or weigh anything," says Verta Mae Smarts-Grosvenor in her book *Vibration Cooking*. "I cook by vibration."

Soul food is one of the few links between American blacks and their African heritage. Many soul food dishes originated in West Africa, including gumbo, a soup thickened with okra; lima beans and rice with pork; and kidney beans and black-eyed peas with rice (known as Hoppin' John). Africans who were transported to the Caribbean combined the dishes they knew from home with typical West Indian ingredients such as hot peppers and garlic to develop Creole

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



cooking. In the American South, blacks expanded their dishes to include various foods eaten by Southern whites, including macaroni and cheese, fried chicken and barbecued spare ribs.

When Africans were forced to become slaves, slave master leftovers were the only foods available to them. When their masters ate turnips, slaves had the tough, bitter turnip greens. When slave owners ate ham, bacon and sausage - giving rise to the phrase "eating high on the hog" - slaves were given the less desirable and, at times, fattier parts of the pig, such as the shoulder ("ham hock"), feet ("trotters"), snout ("snoot"), neck, backbone, stomach and intestines. Also,

slaves rarely ate tender white potatoes; instead they were given harsher sweet potatoes and yams, which in Africa were symbols of human fertility.

Blacks learned to make turnip greens tender and flavorful by boiling them with ham hocks. Also, they made the dish known as chitlins by scraping the skin of pig intestines and then boiling them for hours with vinegar and sprinkling them with hot sauce. "Soul food is survival food," says Jessica B. Harris, a culinary historian. "Slaves made the best of a bad lot."

Much of the soul food at that time has contributed to a legacy of poor health that still

goes on today. A recent study done at Pennsylvania State University found the typical Afro-American diet low in fiber, calcium and potassium, and high in fat, salt and cholesterol. These types of foods contribute significantly to many potentially fatal diseases, including hypertension and diabetes, which are found much more often in blacks than in whites. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 21 out of every 100,000 blacks die of diabetes, compared with about 15 out of every 100,000 whites. Also, there are twice as many blacks who suffer from hypertension than there are whites.

Despite these problems, there are several aspects of soul food that are very nutritious. For one, it relies greatly on greens, yellow vegetables, black-eyed peas and lima

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Be a part of the Union Team

Applications are available, beginning February 3, 1992 from the Union Productions office Rm. 207, Student Union. Applications are due February 21, 1992.



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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, February 4, 1992

Mixed reviews

A workshop on liability and campus violence was held Thursday night. Student groups were required to send a minimum of two representatives or risk having their group removed from the list of official student organizations.

By threatening to remove the student groups that didn't attend, the administration cast a pall over what might have been a laudable effort. The requirement only served to make the groups not want to listen to what they were being told.

Removing a student group for merely not attending a "workshop" is serious business, and should not have been used at all. Threats don't work when you are trying to communicate with someone.

What also didn't help was that the speakers spoke about the increasing severity of violent incidents at GSU, while at the same time attempting to assure the students that the campus was still a safe one.

Which message were the students supposed to be listening to?

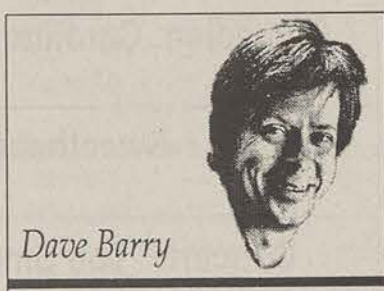
It is good that the administration has decided to become involved in teaching students about violence and alcohol responsibility, but they went about it the wrong way.

Why men are afraid of doing the laundry

I have here a letter from Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. (motto: "The City That Is Probably Spelled Wrong"). Ms. Schuler is concerned about the issue of How Guys Do Laundry. She relates the following anecdote:

"My husband announced one morning that he had discovered the previous night, on the eve of a two-day business trip, that he was out of underwear. Why he told me, I do not know. I never tell HIM when I'm out of underwear. Anyway, he decided to remedy the situation in true guy fashion, by washing exactly three sets of underwear, thus disregarding the bulging hamper full of the rest of his underwear, which, presumably, would wash itself during his absence."

Ms. Schuler's letter serves to remind us of the importance of not engaging in sexist stereotyping. We must never make blanket gender-based statements such as: "Men always hog the blanket." Just because Ms. Schuler's husband doesn't do the laundry, that doesn't mean that there aren't millions upon millions of males who DO do the laundry, then hang it out to dry under the three suns of the Planet Xoomar, where they live. Most males here on Earth, however, do not do any more laundry than they absolutely have to. A



Dave Barry

single-sock load would not be out of the question, for a guy. A guy might well choose to wash ONLY THE REALLY DIRTY PART OF THE SOCK.

At first glance, this behavior might seem to be reprehensible, but in fact there's a simple, logical explanation for it: Men are worthless scum.

No, seriously, the explanation is that many men are AFRAID to do laundry, especially laundry belonging to people of other genders, because they (the males) might get into Big Trouble. I know I would. In our household we have a lot of sensitive garments with laundering-instruction tags full of strict instructions like:

DO NOT MACHINE-WASH. DO NOT USE BLEACH. DO NOT USE HOT WATER. DO NOT USE WARM WATER. DO NOT USE ANY WATER. DO NOT TOUCH THIS GARMENT WITHOUT SURGICAL GLOVES. PUT THIS

See Barry, page 8

Your newspaper: dispelling the myths

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



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treatment – or "positive" news coverage – just because they advertise with us.

News and advertising are separate departments. We don't withhold editorials or stories just because we think it might offend someone who advertises with us.

Letters to the editor seem to create a great deal of confusion also. Last quarter, several people accused me (behind my back) of cutting the "good parts" out of one gentleman's letter to the editor.

In truth, I cut one sentence that had little to nothing to do with the rest of the letter. The only reason I cut it was due to length.

Since that time I have not cut anything from anyone's letter. They run in their entirety, even if I have to make room for them.

Unless the letter isn't signed, that is.

For example, there would have been four letters about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in this issue, but one of the submitted was signed "Tired of

being disrespected." The letter had no name listed, no phone number so I could get in touch with them, no nothing.

Needless to say, I won't be running Mr. Disrespected's letter.

I cannot run a letter unless it's signed. If you don't want your name run with it, fine. Just ask me in the letter not to run your name. It's that simple.

Some other points of confusion I have listed here for your quick perusal:

- You do not have to be a journalism major to write for us. We will work with those of you who wouldn't know a journalistic lead if it dropped out of the sky and hit you in the head. Come see us if you want a job.

- No, you cannot get your name withheld from the Police Beat. Not even if you ask real nicely with sugar on top. If you don't want your name listed, then don't do something to get your name given to us by the authorities.

- While we do accept free

classifieds from students and faculty, we DON'T accept them over the phone. Either mail them to us (25 words or less), or bring it up to our office at room 111 of the Williams Center.

- For the first two weeks of every quarter, the *George-Anne* publishes only once a week. After this time, we go to twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

- We stop publishing approximately two weeks before finals. This is so our beleaguered editors can attempt to catch up on their classwork and not fail all their courses. Besides, who's going to read a newspaper when they're getting ready for finals?

- We are NOT published by the *Statesboro Herald*. We are the school newspaper, not the *Statesboro Herald's* newspaper.

- If you want something in the paper, you should either call us and let us know OR write a press release. The press release is the best method.

Unfortunately, we can't cover everything that happens on campus – try as we might – so write it down and send it to L.B. 8001. We want to get as much information out as possible. (Pictures help also.)

Suggestions? Questions? Criticisms? Write a letter to the editor (L.B. 8001).

But don't forget to sign it.

Recommended Reading:
Arkham Asylum – By Grant Morrison and Dave McKean

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King holiday should celebrate human rights everywhere

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to another published on Jan. 28 concerning Dr. Martin Luther King's holiday celebration. The writer of the former letter stated several reasons for the opposition of the holiday. I would like to present my views on why I support Dr. King's holiday.

The focus of the holiday is not only to remember Dr. King and his significance in the civil rights movement, but it should also be a celebration of human rights around the world.

King: leader for human rights

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the person who wrote the letter to the editor concerning whether or not Dr. Martin Luther King should have a holiday.

First off, Dr. King was a great man. I suppose that simple statement could have been expressed more eloquently. Alas, I am not an eloquent man.

I could've said he was a humanitarian, a defender of rights (of women as well as men), a man who had a vision that perhaps was greater than he was. He was after all only a man. An imperfect being like us all.

Yet this one man, through his love for all people – yes, even you Mr. Name withheld upon request – planted a seed in the hearts and minds of a nation. Dr. King forced a prejudiced country's conscience to wake up and look in upon itself, and the whole world turned a critical eye upon America.

The problem is, I'm afraid you'll never realize or understand what Dr. King really did. Somehow I suspect your rights never needed defending. How can you understand the gift he gave to black people? The

It was stated in the former letter that we should recognize the accomplishments of our country's "real" leaders such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln because they led this country during times of war. Dr. King was a leader during a time of war too. He was a leader in the battle for human rights. He displayed tremendous courage in fighting this war with words instead of guns and knives.

This holiday is not designed to honor a life tragically cut short; it celebrates the life of

an honorable man and the values of love, peace, and equality that he expounded. Dr. King did not preach civil disobedience. He preached for social reformation of a system that only benefitted certain segments of society.

The recent claims of plagiarism on his dissertation are another attempt by certain factions in this country to downplay the importance of the man. Why did these claims not surface during Dr. King's lifetime? The answer is that he would be around to answer and dismiss these claims.

In the 1960's he was branded by many in this country as a communist. This was an attempt by those same factions to discredit Dr. King and the civil rights movement. The media has tried to use these same tactics to destroy another great African-American, Malcom X.

Today we are finally starting to appreciate the greatness of men such as Martin and Malcom and the powerful messages of social reform that they preached.

Ernest Jackson

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The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Intolerance, racism will fail

Dear Editor,

Mr. or Miss Unknown (be you student or faculty:

I would like to welcome you to "The New School"... A school of thought in which the Afro-American culture is as widely accepted as the Euro-culture we live in today.

This is the beginning of the time where whites learn to understand blacks and blacks learn to understand whites. Those who fail this school, will simply fall to the wayside. Those that express this intolerance for others, simply because of their racial differences, are those people who WILL fail.

As Mr. Unknown clearly stated, he does not know all the facts and so assumes that Martin Luther King's life is too full of blemishes to deserve the respect of those other "real" leaders.

Well, Mr. Unknown... It was nice of you to mention only the good points of leaders like dear

Uncle Abe and GW [George Washington], and then mention only the bad points about Rev. King. Mr. Unknown would just as soon give a holiday to the criminal president Nixon before he would think about giving one to Rev. Martin Luther King.

Your thoughts are much too biased to be of any consideration. This next MLK day, when you're sitting at home wackin' your weasel, why don't you read up on the lives of Washington, Lincoln and then Rev. King. You'll then see that their lives are no more perfect than Rev. King's.

Who knows, maybe then you'll see the only truth to your letter to the editor [Jan. 28], was mentioning the Reverend Martin Luther King's "Praiseworthy efforts" and noting him as "...the most prominent name in America's civil rights campaign."

Steven Guzman
Junior Biology major

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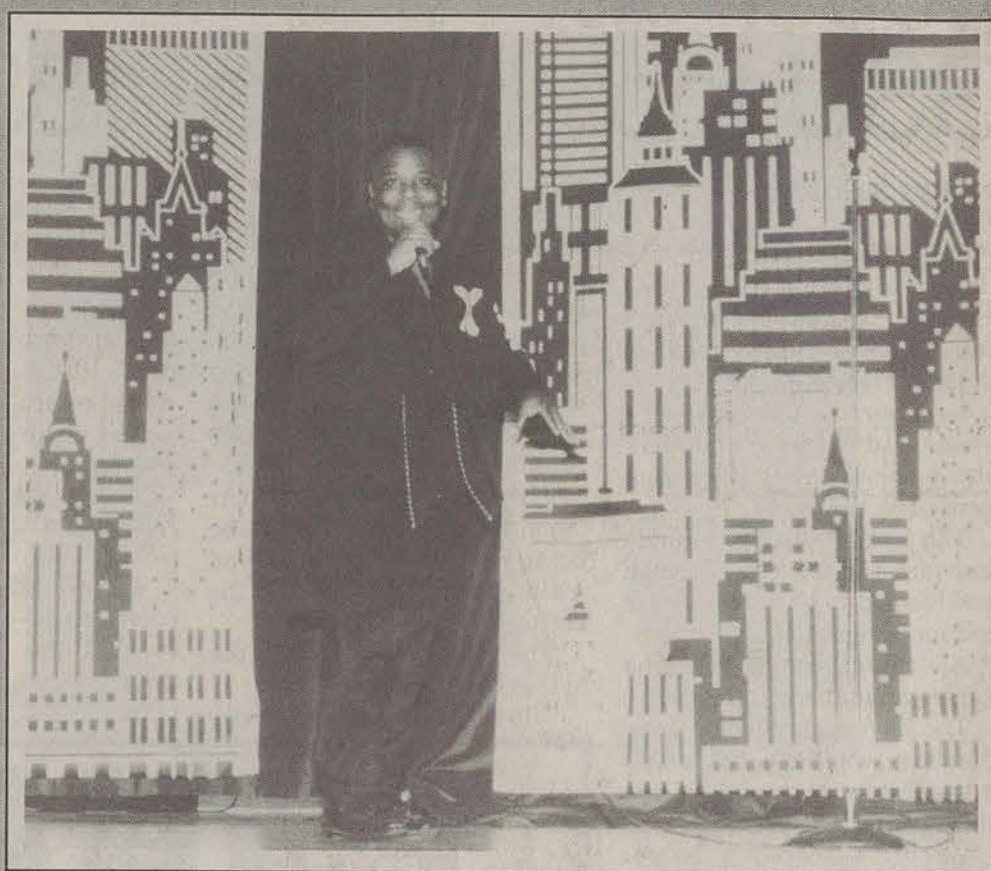
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'It's Showtime at the Apollo...'



Keith 'Preacher' Brown, winner of the Apollo night held last Wednesday, performs his sermon. Brown was judged winner of the competition by audience approval. Brown's speech emulated the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.'s speech with Brown's own comments added. Apollo night was sponsored by Union Productions. (Photo by Bob Schwindler.)

Mid-quarter, the fun really begins... don't miss this lecture!

By Mike Donohoe
GSU News Service

It's getting to that point in the quarter where you think you need a little break. Mid-terms are approaching and there goes your g.p.a. If you think you've got it bad, think about me. I've only got one CLEC program to tell you about this week (usually there's 3 or 4) and I have to fill a whole column. Anyway, I'll give it the old college try.

This week, CLEC and the Biology Department present Dr. James H. Cane, who comes to us from Auburn University. Dr. Cane will present a talk titled "Pollination Quality Influences Temporal Competition for Avian Seed Dispersal: The Early Berry Gets the Bird." The talk will take place at noon in room 218 of the biology Building. For additional information, you may contact Dr. Daniel V. Hagen at 681-5487.

Upcoming CLEC Event:
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and staff, tickets for the Falla Guitar Trio are available now at the Union Information desk. The group will be here Monday, February 17 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Their music ranges from classical to jazz to blues. Their first release, "Virtuoso Music For Three Guitars," won a Record of the Year award from Stereo Review and was used in the soundtrack of Blake Edwards's motion picture Skin Deep.

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ley write checks that bounce all over town.

Some of these errant souls have learned that what technology giveth, technology can taketh away when one doesn't keep track of one's transactions.

"If I see somebody has a tendency to continue to use the ATMs and is out there writing bad checks, I have our data center block their card," said Donna Kuykendall, assistant vice president of operations for SunBank Sun Center.

"The next time the customer goes to the machine, it takes his card away. It just sucks it into the machine and keeps it."

Accckkk! A fate worse than debt!

**If you give a crap...
Get involved!**

By Loraine O'Connell
Orlando Sentinel

Check it out.

Every month, George Gross of Orlando studies his bank statement, searching for bank foul-ups and savoring the hunt for that entry that will reconcile the bank's version of his finances with his own.

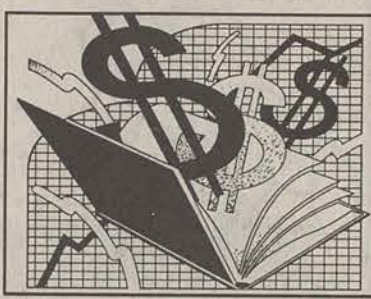
Meanwhile, in another part of Orlando, Donna Brown ignores her bank statements, allowing them to pile up until she absolutely, positively HAS to deal with them. Her approach to checkbook balancing? Fear and loathing.

As everyone knows, the world can be divided into all manner of people, depending on the whims of the dividers. One clear-cut demarcation is between those who faithfully balance their checkbooks and those who don't.

Those who do balance please their CPAs and bankers to no end.

"All we do is confirm what they have," said Howard Manison, a certified public accountant in Winter Park. "The client does the balancing, then we do it. It agrees, and we have no problem."

Those who don't balance irk their CPAs and bankers to no end.



"Bankers don't like to talk to people like that," said Donna Kuykendall, assistant vice president of operations for SunBank Sun Center.

So what makes one person turn out to be a balancer and another a non-balancer?

You guessed it: Mom and Dad.

Frances Feldman, a professor emerita of social work at the University of Southern California, has studied the sociological and psychological meanings of money for almost 50 years. She says that our developmental experiences profoundly influence the way we handle money.

Take, for example, the fanatical checkbook balancers who agonize if the numbers don't jibe, who sacrifice sleep and social life to find that missing dime.

Typically, they come from families where there simply was no balance between thrift and profligacy, Feldman says.

In some cases, the parents

were tightwads who would rather do without than part with a buck; in others, the parents were spendthrifts whose most regular visitors were bill collectors.

The offspring of both types of parents "learn to watch every penny for themselves because they don't want to be in the same kind of position."

Then there are the less-obsessed balancers. They don't anguish over their bank statement — they just make a point of comparing it to their checkbook and are efficient at tracking down every penny.

"Many of them need to have a sense of control over their own affairs," said Feldman, "and they exercise that control by this kind of careful examination."

Then there are the people for whom balancing the checkbook is, in Feldman's words, "a game, just a form of recreation."

Gross, an engineer, falls into several of these categories.

First and foremost, there's the challenge.

"It's kind of fun to find the answer. When you do you're elated. It's like scoring a point in a game. You've won!"

Gross also carries with him memories of the Depression.

"I was too little to know

ATMs — the bane of bankers and non-balancers

By Loraine O'Connell
Orlando Sentinel

Complicating the lives of those who don't balance their bank statements is that symbol of America's passion for cash: the automatic teller machine.

Too often, people withdraw money from their checking accounts but forget to enter the transaction in their checkbook, bankers say. Or machine-users take out too much, depleting their available funds, then blithe-

ly write checks that bounce all over town.

In addition, Gross says, it's just his nature to be precise — that's why he was drawn to engineering.

"Engineering is absolute precision. You make as few mistakes as possible. Everything is checked and rechecked."

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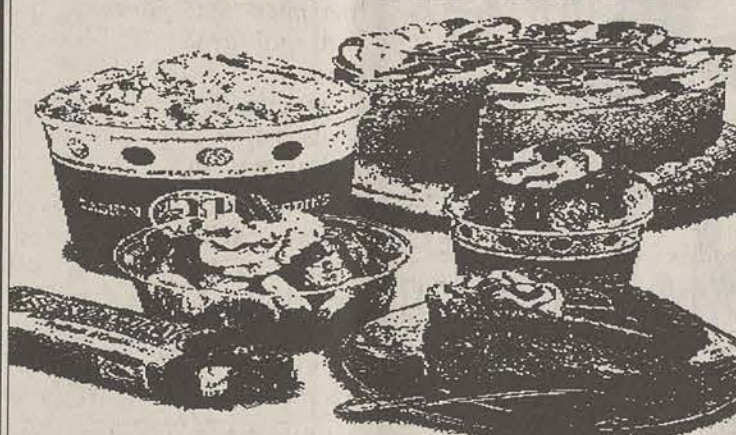
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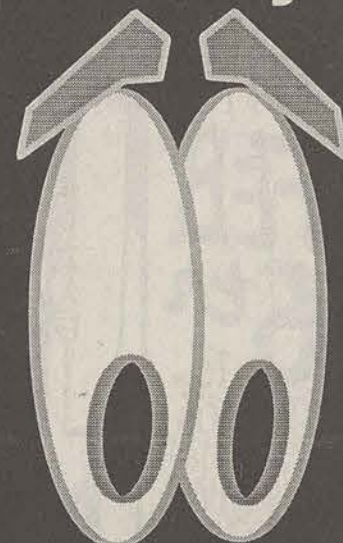
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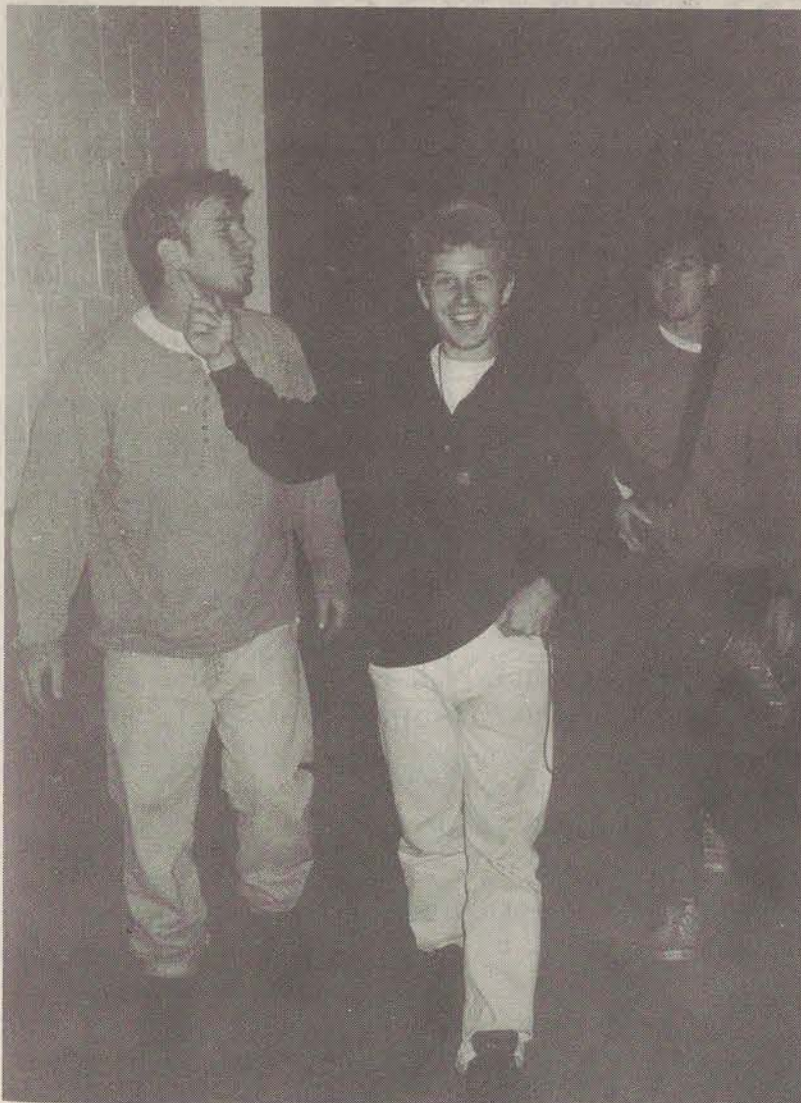
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Home of Thousands, a local band, recently won the runner-up spot in Bandemonium '92 in Savannah. The group also received best instrumental and best vocal performance awards. Band members are Brian Bice on lead vocals and guitars, Ban Thompson on bass and backing vocals, and Jason Buecker on drums and backing vocals. (Special photo.)

ROD'S
REVIEW

Rod Swinson



A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column concerning the lack of attendance at the GSU Eagle basketball games.

Many people came up to me expressing interest in the column (quite favorable to the cause), but wondered why I never offered a solution.

Well, originally I had offered a solution, but that part of the column was cut to allot for space in the paper.

Let's address the matter again.

I know you haven't had a chance to do anything about the attendance as of yet because the team has been on the road lately.

But I'm going to add a little more fuel to the fire while there is still smoke ascending.

I don't think we (the student body) should discriminate when it comes to support for GSU athletics.

There is definitely a visual difference in the treatment of basketball and football involving the student body.

(I wouldn't dare say anything about any other groups on this campus showing preferential treatment to any sport in the sports arena at GSU. I'll leave that to higher authority, if the case and point EVER occurs.) Is there irony in that statement????? Hmmm...

Back to the point.

I am not going to say that I did not mean to belabor the point in the other column on school support because I did.

We definitely have a team that is playing hard and providing some excitement accompanied by a winning record.

I feel that we should come out and support this team.

How can we ever expect to get that atmosphere that encourages big networks and big time teams to come here if "we the students" don't create that atmosphere.

Thus far, the sixth-man (the CAMPUS) has not made a contribution to the team.

We need to give the team the support and motivation they deserve to push them toward that Mar. 11 date on ESPN and make our Hanner Fieldhouse the sight and sound of a Dick Vitale "Get a T-O BABY!"

Stop making excuses and let's get out and really support the Eagle basketball team for a change.

We as a CAMPUS are major factors in the sports world.

If we are to create the type atmosphere that accompany the schools like Duke, Indiana, Ohio St., and/or Arkansas, we must become more involved.

Those schools are in a different arena, you say?

Yes they are, but those schools had a beginning.

Remember, we just obtained University status. We could be on the brink of something big here if we would try and accelerate our upward mobility.

We do have a winning basketball team this year. And as a result of this winning team we have a chance to get some attention.

Now, considering the team has been on an extensive road trip (one which they

fared very well) and is now home, we should make a real effort to make things better.

If the football team can draw roughly 20+ thousand with some sitting on the grass, I know that the basketball team can get some five plus thousand to show up.

The first opportunity to make better will be Thursday night in Hanner at 7:30.

Come out and render your support.

Let's get "Hyped."

Eagles alone atop the TAAC

GSU tops Hatters, 103 -67

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The Eagles topped the Hatters of Stetson 103-67 in an awesome display of defense and offense Thursday night in Deland, Florida.

Southern anticipated a rough road in Florida but definitely showed that they were focused on the task.

The Eagles display a quick and versatile team but Stetson was labeled to be even quicker and more versatile.

All things considered, the Eagles came ready to play.

The Eagles were led by Tony Windless who played an excellent game on both ends of the floor.

Windless scored a game-high 21 points and 9 rebounds while playing tenacious defense holding Stetson's Mark Brisker, the TAAC's leading scorer with a 24.1 average, to

only 12 points on the night.

Southern also got a major contribution from Senior guard Wendell Charles who hit 6 of 8 from the floor scoring 17 points.

Calvin Sinkfield who was injured earlier in the season added 16 big points and Dexter Abrams scored 11.

The Eagles got out to their usual early start hitting three pointers from every where and maintaining a tight grip on the Hatter's offense.

The Eagles led 46-24 at the half and never let up.

The 36-point margin of vic-

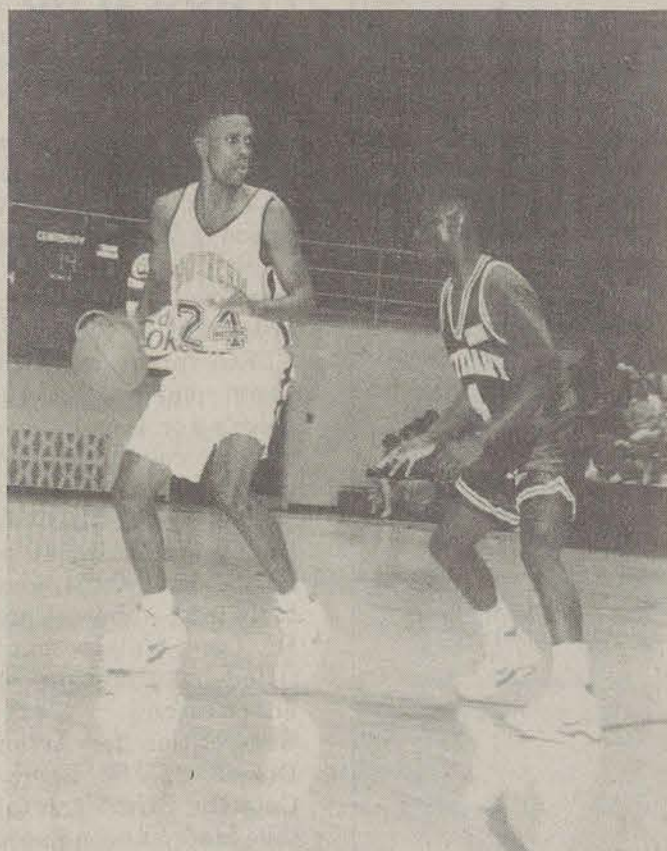
tory was the Eagles largest since a 98-51 win over Fort Valley State in 1986.

The 103 points scored marked the eighth time this season the Eagles have scored over 100 points which is a school record.

The victory also contributed to another record.

This win gave Coach Frank Kerns his 200th victory at GSU.

The Eagles extend their record to 15-4 overall and 6-0 to lead the TAAC which is their best start ever in league play.



Senior guard Wendell Charles scored 17 points in the Eagle victory over Stetson. GSU is currently 7-0 in conference play. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Eagles stretch lead over FIU

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles took a commanding lead in the TAAC by defeating second place Florida International 76-72 Saturday night in Miami.

The Eagles overcame a sluggish start and regained their composure in the second half to defeat the Golden Panthers.

The Eagles were led by Senior forward Tony Windless who scored 21 points.

On the heels of a blow-out at Stetson, the Eagles made their traditional quick start by taking a 9-2 lead early in the first half.

The Golden Panthers came clawing back and tied the game at 17-17 at the midway point of the first half.

The Eagles struggled to stay close for the remainder of the first half.

With 3:15 seconds remaining in the half, the Panthers held a 30-26 lead, but the Eagles fought back.

Joby Powell powered his way up for a slam to tie the game 32-32 with only a couple of minutes remaining in the first half.

The Eagles took a two point lead at 34-32 when Dexter Abrams grabbed an offensive rebound and followed it up with a score.

With the final seconds ticking off the clock to end the half, Golden Panther Ted Guilbeaux drained a three pointer to give his team a 35-34 lead going into the locker room.

Things didn't look like they were going to change much after halftime, as the teams

counter-punched for the first part of the second half.

With 12:02 remaining in the game the Eagles evened the score at 48-48.

Charlton Young, playing in his hometown for the first time since high school, overcame a slow first half and scored 12 big points in the second half to finish with 14 points.

Then, the Eagles went on a crucial run.

With 8:02 remaining Young hit a three pointer to give the Eagles a nine point lead at 57-48.

The Eagles held the Golden Panthers scoreless for 7:38, while scoring 15 points to give them a 63-48 lead with 5:00 remaining in the game.

Powell hit a lay-up to match the Eagles largest lead on the night at 15 with 4:03 left in the contest at 65-50.

The Golden Panthers outscored the Eagles for the remainder of the game, but could never take the lead.

The Golden Panthers made a 12-7 run in the final minute to create some tense moments.

The Golden Panthers scored four consecutive points to cut the lead to seven at 71-64 on a Guilbeaux layup and a pair of free throws by Dwight Stewart, who had a game-high 22 points.

Benny Valdes scored a layup to cut the lead to five at 71-66 with 43 seconds left in the game.

But Calvin Sinkfield was fouled on a dunk and made the free throw to make the score 74-66.

Wendell Charles hit a couple of free throws to give the Eagles a ten point lead at 76-66.

Stewart and Grady

Thompson hit three pointers in the final 20 seconds for the Golden Panthers, but it was too late to catch the Eagles.

Sinkfield, who scored in double figures in his second straight game, had 17 points and Abrams added 15 points with 11 rebounds.

FIU's Guilbeaux had 18 points and Sean Prude added 12.

The Eagles have their biggest cushion in the TAAC at 7-0, 16-4 overall, while FIU dropped to 4-3 TAAC, 7-11 overall, tied with Stetson for second in the league.

The Eagles will host Samford Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

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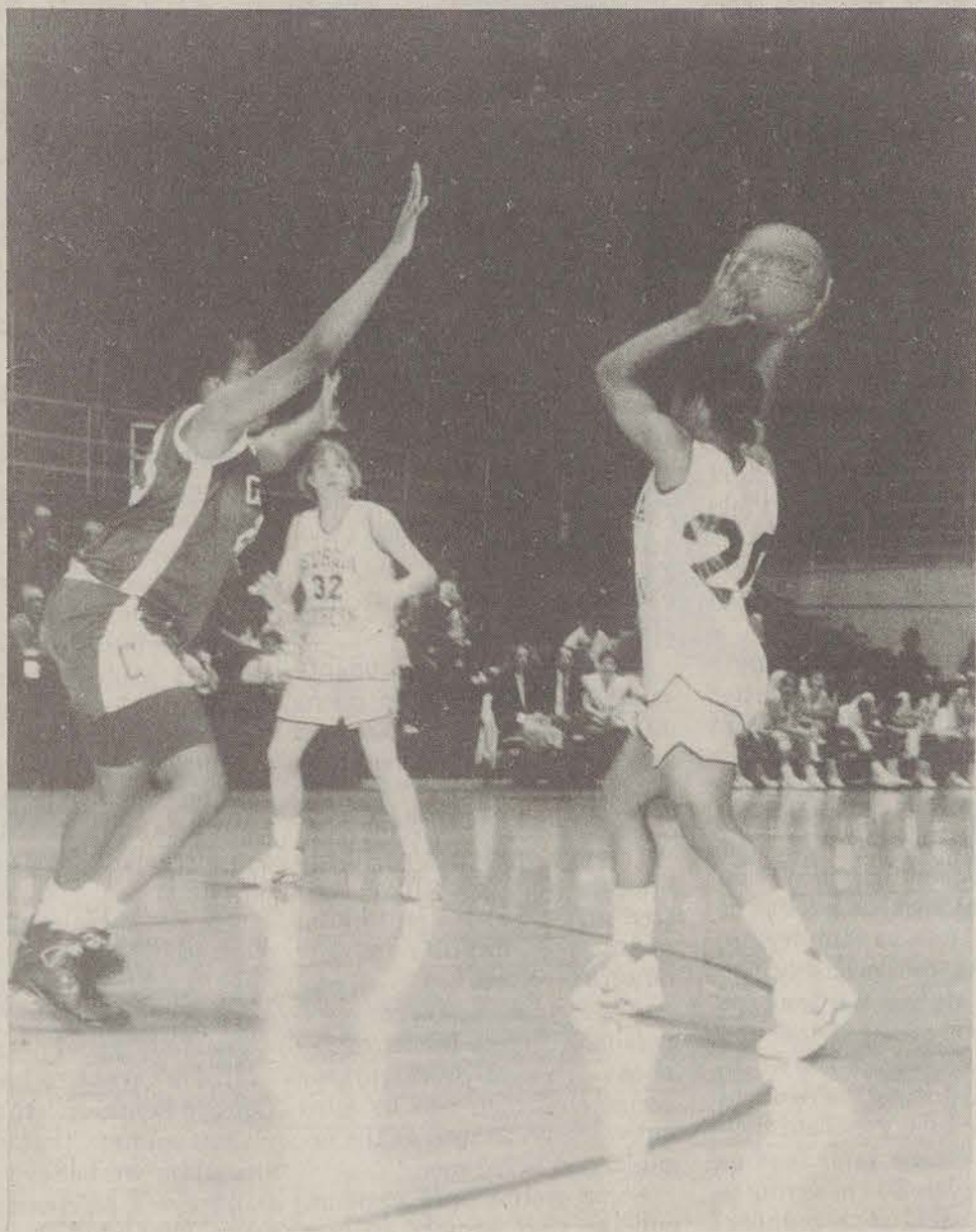
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Lady Eagles defeat College of Charleston



Gwenda Smith (#20) looks to pass to Tara Anderson (#32) during the College of Charleston game. The Lady Eagles won their third straight game over the Lady Cougars Friday. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles outlasted the Lady Cougars of the College of Charleston 80-70 Friday evening in a game which GSU seemed to have wrapped up by halftime.

After scoring first and jumping out to a 24-11 advantage at the 12:15 mark of the first half, the Lady Eagles held the lead, which was as much as 14 at one point, throughout the entirety of the first half.

Although the second half saw the GSU lead slip away during a brief lapse, the Lady Eagles were able to rebuild a lead over the Lady Cougars down the stretch to even their overall record at 10-10 and claim their third straight win.

"We did a good job of attacking their weaknesses in the first half, but in the second half we had trouble executing our game plan inside," said coach Drema Greer.

Despite being down by 13 points at halftime (48-35) the Lady Cougars went on a 16-0 rampage to steal away the lead with 11:01 remaining in the game.

C of C enjoyed the scant, one point advantage for only a few precious moments.

A minute and a half later the Lady Eagles were back on

top, 59-58.

The Lady Cougars kept it close for the next seven and a half minutes.

With 3:08 remaining, a Tara Currin jumper put C of C within one point of the GSU lead.

At the 2:52 mark senior forward Gwen Thomas completed a three point play after being fouled on a lay-up down low.

A Stephanie Christmas scoring drive put the Lady Eagles out in front 74-68 with 1:50 left to play.

Thomas clinched the game at the foul line by hitting both ends of a one and one. The lead increased to ten after another Thomas lay-up with 32.5 ticks left on the clock.

Thomas was bound to a limit on her amount of playing time due to a low iron count in her blood.

Despite her limitations as scored 14 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in her 20 minutes of play.

The Lady Eagles were led in the scoring category by freshman guard Janice Johnson's 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Jill Dunn chipped in 13 points and Stephanie Christmas added 12.

Subricea Smith scored eight points and Tara Anderson was

had six points.

"I thought that the reason that we won is that we played to win instead of playing not to lose," commented coach Greer. "When we got down in the second half that attitude prevailed and they would not be denied."

The Lady Cougars were led by Natalie Steel's 19 point performance.

Allene Flemming and Tara Currin had 16 and 15 points respectively toward the losing C of C cause.

This game was designated conference game for the College of Charleston. The loss will count toward their conference record. The Lady Cougars will, however, be eligible to compete for the TAAC conference title in March.

The Lady Eagle win does not, however, count toward GSU's Trans America Athletic Conference record.

The Lady Cougars are currently 4-2 in the TAAC and 8-10 overall.

GSU improved their overall record to 10-10, they are 2-5 in the conference.

The GSU Ladies will face TAAC rival Georgia State Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in Atlanta.

Swimmers sink FAMU

By John Munford
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagle Swim Team drowned visiting Florida A&M in their last home meet at Hanner Natatorium last Saturday.

When all the water settled, the men came out with a 134-60 victory and the women emerged with a 133-66 victory over the Rattlers.

Lady Eagle Stacy Scheible led the way, breaking the school record in the 100-yard backstroke, while her teammates won nine of their 12 events at the meet.

Lady Eagle Head Coach Scott Farmer feels confident about his team going into the Southern Conference meet, where the Lady Eagles are three-time defending champions.

"All our dual meets are stepping stones to the final meet. I feel they'll do very well," said Farmer.

Other Lady Eagles capturing first place finishes were Karen Hurley in the 1000-yd freestyle, Karen McWhirter in the 200-yd individual medley, Nikki Bruemmer in 3-meter diving, Claire Nighswonger in

the 100-yd butterfly and Vicki Hacklin in the 500-yd freestyle.

Among the men garnering first place wins were Brett Stilling in the 1000-yd freestyle, Andrew Hite in the 200-yd freestyle, Ryan White in the 50 and 100-yd freestyles, Trey Harrison in the 200-yd individual medley and David Murphy in 3-meter diving.

Also capturing first place finishes were Mark Brown in the 100-yd butterfly, and Rob Butcher in the 100-yd Breaststroke.

CR/I Basketball

Men's Top 10

1. Southern Sound
2. Pi Kappa Phi
3. Dingus Magees
4. Leaders of the Pack
5. The Heat
6. Room 141
7. Scabinis
8. Da Funky Bunch
9. Redskins
10. 8-Ballers

Game of the Week:

The CR/I basketball Game of the Week for January 27-February 2 featured Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Alpha Tau Omega. The game went to two overtimes before SAE upset ATO 55-51. Shane Maxwell led SAE

with 27 points, while ATO's Mark Clark turned in another excellent performance scoring 20. SAE raised their record to 2-2. After losing another tough game to Pi Kappa Phi earlier in the week, ATO dropped to 2-2.

Women's Top 10

1. Lady Pines
2. Woody's
3. WWA
4. OPP
5. Too Legit

THIS WEEK IN GSU ATHLETICS

(Home Games are in All Caps)

Feb.				
6	THU	M-BASKETBALL VS. SAMFORD	7:30p.m.	
		W-Basketball at Georgia State	5 p.m.	
8	SAT	W7W TENNIS VS. GEORGIA COLL.	1 p.m.	
		M-BASKETBALL VS. GEORGIA STATE	7:30 p.m.	
		Golf-Tournament of Champions (at Knoxville, TN)		
		M&W Swimming at Coll. of Charleston	1 p.m.	
		W-Basketball at Mercer	7 p.m.	

Dooley defends dawgs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia athletics director Vince Dooley says last weekend's altercation involving football players and fraternity members should be kept in perspective.

"The current group of (football) players is an outstanding one," he said Tuesday. "But there are always going to be a few ones that you are going to have problems with."

Dwayne Simmons, a senior All-SEC linebacker, was arrested on misdemeanor weapon and marijuana possession charges early Saturday. He was released on bail later Saturday.

Simmons was arrested shortly after a car he owns was implicated in an incident at a fraternity house in which several shots were fired but no one was injured. Simmons was not charged in the incident, but police said their investigation is continuing.

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THE UNITED STATES LEADS THE WORLD IN TEENAGE PREGNANCY

Over one million american teenagers get pregnant each year and for women age 15-19 years of age there is nearly as many legal abortions performed as there are live births. It is imperative that young women are aware of the contraceptives available to them today.

Some young women fear that the pill can cause cancer. Scientific

studies show that there is a significant protective effect against endometrial and ovarian cancer in women who take the pill. Furthermore, most long term studies show that there is no increased risk of breast cancer in women who take the oral contraceptive pill, even for long intervals of time.


It is also important to reassure young women that the pill does not cause any problems with fertility.

Since the oral contraceptive pill can decrease the risk of some forms of female cancer, decrease the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, and toxic shock syndrome as well as lower the amount of blood loss during the menses, it remains the most recommended form of contraception in young women today.

Please learn the facts before making important health decisions.



Patricia V. Law R.N. FNP-C




The George-Anne

Valentine Personals

Mail to L.B. 8001 Deadline Feb. 11

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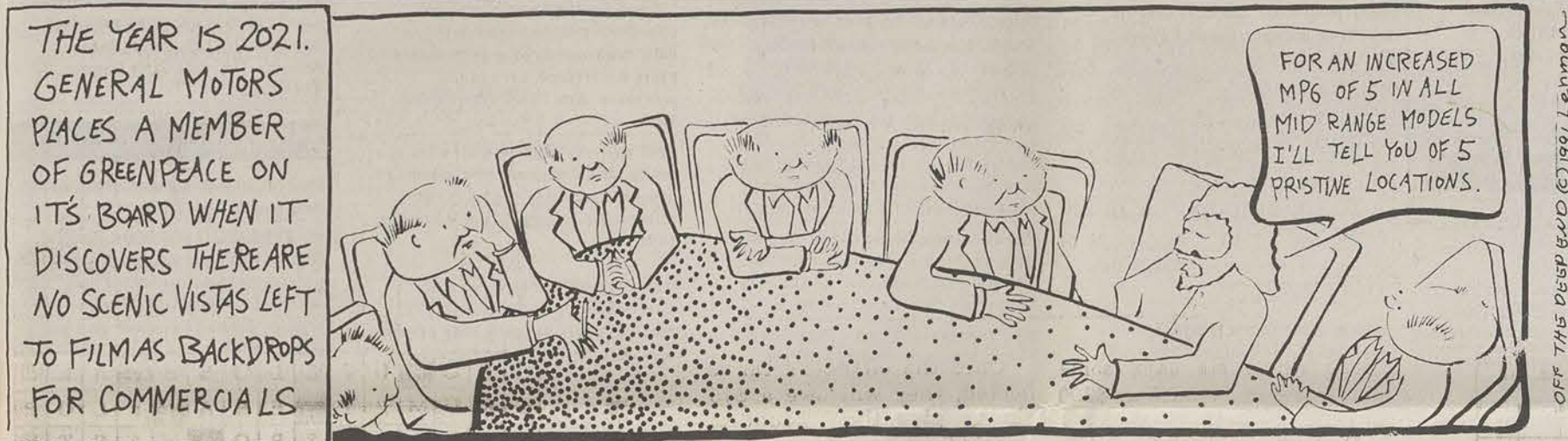
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OFF THE DEEP END

BY ANDREW LEHMAN



Republicans

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The officers of the College Republicans are as follows: Keith Wilson, president; Ken Ward, vice-president; Debbie Barber, secretary; and Clark Scott, treasurer. The organization holds meetings on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 270 of the Student Union. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Health

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beans. Beans and peas are good sources of low-fat plant protein, and sweet potatoes and yellow vegetables are high in vitamin A. Collard greens, turnip greens and mustard greens are rich in fiber and calcium, as well as vitamin A.

However, these benefits can be lost if these foods are not prepared with a nutritional frame of mind. For instance, collard greens are not as nutritious when they are flavored with fatty ham hocks. The fiber in greens is reduced when they are boiled until they lack any crispness, and when the liquid is drained from the greens, virtually all the vitamins are drained away. This is why many soul food chefs keep this liquid as a vitamin packed beverage known as "pot liquor."

Personally, I feel that soul food does not have to be full of grease to taste good. If you enjoy soul food, like myself, you can start making it more healthful by not using salt, lard, food coloring or other additives. Also, vegetables can be steamed rather than boiled or fried. Fruits and vegetables should always be fresh. Instead of using ham hocks to flavor your greens, use smoked turkey wings, or something else similar in nutritional value, to maintain the soulful taste without all the fat of pork. Also, vegetable oil can be used instead of butter or margarine.

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1991 Mitisubishi Mightymax pickup truck for sale. AM/FM/cass. 5 speed-\$5600 or T.O.P. Of \$1400. Call 897-1871 or 871-6320 (local).

For Sale: 1983 Honda Accord. A/C, 5 spd. AM/FM/cassette. \$1200 OBO. Call Mike after 6 pm. 681-4674.

For sale: '88 Toyota Four-Runner 4x4 SR5, V6, loaded, 50k, \$12,000. 764-6169.

05-Business Opportunities

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D18, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

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07-Education

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09-Furniture & Appliances

Computer Desk- Wood desk with monitor/printer shelf. Orig. \$100, sell for \$50. Call 681-3333, Rob.

Couch and Loveseat- originally purchased from L.A. Waters. Excellent condition. Orig. \$1000+, sell for \$300. Call Rob at 681-3333.

Entertainment Center- Upright design holds up to 30" TV and stereo/VCR equipment. VCR/Tape/CD drawer and storage areas w/ glass panels. Orig. \$225, sell for \$100. Call 681-3333, Rob

For Sale: Couch, excellent condition. Asking only \$100 OBO. Call 489-8694.

Outdoor Gas Grill- Almost new (2months old) grill w/140+ square inch heating area, side burner, fuel gauge, auto-ignite system, more. Sell for \$100. Call Rob at 681-3333.

REFRIGERATOR (1.9 cubic feet) \$40 OBO Call 681-7434 after 6 pm.

Regular size sofa-sleeper (queen). Good condition, earth tone colors-tweed. \$75 OBO. Call Donna at 489-3092, please leave message if not there.

11-Help Wanted

EXTRA INCOME

Earn from \$200 - \$500 weekly mailing 1992 Travel Brochures! For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, Miami, FL 33143

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English editing needed occasionally. \$10/hr. Call Dora at 681-9119 after 6pm.

The Classifieds really do work!



The Continuing Education Center has received plenty of applications in response to the help wanted ad for a swimming instructor.

Lifeguards, Swim Coaches, Swim Instructors: Summer positions available in North Atlanta Area. Certification classes available. Call SwimAtlanta, (404)992-7665, for information.

Read books for pay! \$100.00 per title! Amazing Recorded Message Reveals details. 205/283-3469

Wanted: Members to serve on th Union Productions board for the 1992-93 school year. Applications available at the Union Productions Office, Rm 207 of the University Union and are due Feb. 21. Call for more info- 681-5442.

12-Lost & Found

Found: a pair of eyeglasses at Eagle's Nest parking lot. Call 681-2467.

Found: Gold bracelet at Thursday's on Sat. 25 during Sexual Olympics. Call

Tom at 681-8916 to identify.

Found: Gold necklace charm, heart shaped. Found between Hollis and Rosenwald before Christmas break. Call David 681-2436.

Found: Mouth retainer outside of the Student Union on Tuesday, January 23. If yours please pick-up at the Information Desk.

Lost- Gold charm bracelet. Sentimental value. If found please call Teresa at 681-2391.

Lost: 1990 class ring in the South Building or going to North Building. Green Peridot stone-sterling silver. Name engraved on it, call Tom 681-8916.

Lost: a silver, opal and sapphire ring. This ring is a family heirloom. Cash reward. If found please call Heidi at 681-2967.

Lost: In desparate search for a beige male lab puppy with a black nose. Only 2 months old. He wandered off onto Cawana/Bulhalter Road area. If found please contact 871-6405.

Lost: One cream long sleeved Limited-express cotton shirt. Lost at Oxford Wash and Shop. If you have it please call 681-7562. Size L.

Wanted: Tutor Counselors (4) for the Georgia Southern University Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designed to motivate and prepare high school students for post-secondary education. In working with the Upward Bound Program, you will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun. Applicants must (1) have achieved college sophomore status, or better by May 1992 (2) have a 2.30 GPA or better (3) be available daily from June 15 thru July 30, 1992 -no summer school students please (4) be committed to working with young people (5) applicants must be available to live on campus (in dorm) with student from June 15 thru July 30 (6) be conscientious and dedicated. Salary is \$1,600 (\$1,000 plus room and board). Applications will be accepted thru April 12, 1992. If interested apply at Upward Bound Office Williams Center-Upper Level Landrum Box 8071 Statesboro, Georgia 30460 (912) 681-5458.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

.22 pistol for sale. 9 shot, 4" barrel. Made by New England Firearms. \$60 OBO. Call 764-7382.

2 new beer signs: Budweiser and Miller Genuine Draft. Asking \$125 OBO. Ask for Frank at 681-2434.

Atari 7800, compatible with 2600 games, 6 joysticks and 41 cartridges. \$50 OBO. Call Steve 681-3571.

Bike for sale: Specialized Hard Rock model, cable lock and pak included. Also Boombox dual cassette-CD w/ laser remote & many extras. 764-5512 ask for Doug.

Cool it this quarter with a pair of like-new Ray-Bans. Black metal frames, black lenses. Make offer. 764-7312, leave message for Eric.

Excellent buys for 83-86 Monte Carlo: Bra \$40, speakers w/ 10" MTX woofers/tweeters in box \$200. 4 spiked hub caps \$15. 681-2259 ask for Kelly.

For Sale! Sailboat, 19 feet "Tangerine" 1982. Comes with trailer and sails. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call (912)927-5350. Ask for Mildred. Please leave a message.

For Sale: Attention Interior Design/ Drafting majors- Drafting table with chair and light measures 30"x40", white and black. Call 764-9943 after 4 pm.

For Sale: Casio Scientific Graphics Calculator IX-7000G. Need money fast! Asking \$50 OBO. Call Bryan at 681-6234.

For Sale: Point Blank body armor vest-\$300, 764-6169.

For Sale: Scuba Gear, BCD 1st and 2nd Stage Reg Air II, Dive Light, etc. Plus dive bag, entire package-\$500. 764-6169.

For sale: two truck boxes, 8 inches full range. 2 1/2 inch tweeter \$99 OBO. Contact Pete 681-9728, leave message.

For Sale: World Book Encyclopedia Set, New, \$400 OBO. 764-6169.

Ladies 14k gold engagement set for sale Unique 3/8k solitaire with 10 diamonds and band. Solid 14k gold matching wedding band. Only asking \$500. Call 764-7382.

Mountain bike S.I.S. Shimano Eage and Biopace. Must sell \$150. 489-8152. Ask for Joe.

Mountain Bike- Raleigh Tangent 1990 with Shimano gears, brakes, cranks. Gel seat, seat and bike locks. Used only 4 times since new. Sell for \$375. Call Rob at 681-3333.

One pair of Avia (Arc Technology) aerobic shoes. Bought wrong size and cannot return. Size 9. Price negotiable. Please call 681-7562.

Selling NES Console with 40 games, two controllers, and laser gun. \$350 OBO. For info call Fernando at 681-4351. In great condition.

Smith-Corona Typewriter SD66 with memory and spellright, \$150. 764-6169.

TYPEWRITER (Smith Corona), with Memory Model, Spell Right Dictionary and many enhanced typewriter features, \$75. Call 681-7434 after 6pm.

Winter Jackets: 1 green suede and 1 brown leather- \$75 each. 681-2281-cash only.

14-Motorcycles

1984 Honda V-30 Magna. 500 cc, 12k miles. Very good condition. 2nd owner. \$600 firm, call 764-3621, ask for Kelly.

1986 Ninja: Black/Red, reliable, economical, fast and fun. Looks brand new. Includes all fairings. \$1400 OBO. Ask for Jeremy or Scott. 681-4057-Must sell.

15-Musical

For Sale: Ibanez Roadstar Guitar, Floyd Rose locking Tremelo, two humbucker, painted neck, flawless, must sell \$350, 681-7308.

Wanted: Lead guitarist for mostly covers. No trash influences welcome. Call Todd at 681-3031 or Chris at 764-5716.

16-Personal

Alison Weiss- I am glad that you've decided to pledge Pi Sig! You are going to love it! Happy Valentine's Day! -Your Big.

Banana Patch! Banana Patch! Blue hound dog in a cherry tree. Thirteen fingers a'walkin' Twenty kittens scuba diving. Yes Sir!

Beth, Although you are wierd or should we say "unique," your physignous appearance brightens the day. By the way the whale photo is lovely. -Manet

Congrats G-A staff for being nominated for 8 awards by Georgia Press Association.

Dawn Wells, Glad to have you! Good luck! -Love your Pi Sig Big. Guess Who???

Debbie- Have a grat week. You will be hearing for me. Love You Big.

Delta Sigma Pi loves our pledges! Good luck Dawn, Patrick, Scott, Laura, Pam, Lisa, Mark, and Kurt.

Doug G.- You're tha man. And you thought that no one would ever send you an ad! Teresa

Fiona-What's up? You'll be hearing more from me soon. Good luck with Pi Sig. Love, Your Big.

Good luck Noel Avera.- Your Pi Sigma Epsilon Big.

Hello Savannah companions- we had a great time! Ice Fight, Spanky's and Wet Willy's. Thanks! -Pol and KJ.

Willy Glenn- break an ankle! -Barnacles IV.

Jay- Glad to see your pledging Pi Sig! -Your Big

Join the Ed McMahon Fan Club. Share memories of The Tonight Show's REAL star with other loyal followers. Write to Dennis at LB 8001.

Kevin Cash- Welcome to Pi Sig. Thanks for the party. - Your Pi Sig Big.

Lee Apple- Good luck pledging Pi Sig.-Your Big.

Lois, "If you only had a brain," you wouldn't be carrying that Mickey Mouse bag every day.

-Your concerned friends

Ricky, We know you love Tara. Just give her time and she'll come around and realize your her's. Keep in there! -The Gang

Shannon- I hope you enjoy rush in Pi Sig. I will! I'm looking forward to getting to know you! -Your Big

Tara- I don't know but it seems that Ricky Boy truly does love you. Give him another chance. -A concerned friend

Tara- I know you're just in high school and I'm in college, but you will always be the only girl for me. Love You-Ricky Teri Bohmer- You made a great choice in pledging Pi Sig. So good luck, work hard, and look out for your Big. You will be hearing from me soon.- Your Big Tomato sauce is red- pepperonis are too. Pizza Inn's B'Ball squad has won zero, lost two. Go team Gol -Your truest fan.

Trip- I hope you are enjoying your pledge period so far, good luck in the weeks to come. Your Big in Pi Sig.

Would you like to place a personal for Valentine's Day? If so, drop by the Williams Ctr, upper level, in the George-Anne office, or mail it to LB* 8001 to place one. It's free to students and faculty for the first 25 words. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 11.

17-Pets & Supplies

4 1/2 month old female puppy- free to a good home. Part lab. Has all shots. House trained. Call 681-9050.

A free adult, part lab dog to a good home. Also free part lab puppies. Call 871-6405.

Free to a good home- found grey male cat. 9-12 months old. Very loving; beautiful, needs a home. Laeve message-489-3434.

Free to good home- beautiful grey male cat. 9-12 months old. Very lovable. We found him, can't keep him. 489-3434.

Free to good home- male grey cat. 9-12 months old. Very affectionate. We found him, can't keep him. 489-3434, leave message.

Free: Black female Retriever puppy, 7 weeks old. Call 681-6116, ask for Shell. Needs good Home: White Boxer-Pit Bull mix. Gentle, housebroken, spayed, all shots! One year old, inside or outside dog. Please call me. Ask for Anthony or Sherry only! 681-4613 or 871-6146 (Statesboro).

Puppies for sale: Black and fluffy. 6 wks old. Had 1st vaccinations. Will be medium sized. \$35, call 681-2253.

White Cocktiel bird cage-complete w/ perches & dishes. Great condition. Call Suzi at 489-3092, please leave message if not there.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment for rent. Available Spring Qtr. Located near Franklin's Restaurant. \$250 a month. 489-2916 or 489-1483. Leave message.

2 bedrooms to rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$160 per month, \$100 deposit (refundable). Rooms have beds. Call Jamie at 681-6413.

For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. #57 Southern Villas. Washer and dryer. Call (404) 428-9595.

Room for rent: Across from campus, own room, 1/2 utilities, free water. \$200/ month (OBO). Lease negotiable. Call Jennifer at 681-1270 or 681-3291.

Sublease 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment close to campus and adjacent to laundry facilities. \$400 per month, negotiable. Call 681-1927.

Wanted for Fall '92: 1 bedroom apartment close to the Stadium. Write to D.L. LB 13160.

20-Roommates

Female nonsmoker roommate needed for Spring & Summer quarters. Eagle Run Apts. Fully furnished except for your own room. Share bath, washer/dryer. \$175 per month + 1/4 utilities. For more info call Karen at 681-6633.

Female roommate needed ASAP or beginning. Spring Quarter to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Reasonable rent. Call now for more details. 681-9363. Ask for Donna.

Female roommate needed immediately- Nice oversized furnished trailer. Washer/ dryer. Furnish own room. \$200 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Two minutes from campus. Call Angie 681-7870.

Female roommate needed to share ASAP! Greenbriar townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$200 for remainder of quarter. Call 871-6119.

Female roommate needed to share big 3 br house Spring Quarter. Own room and washer/dryer. \$150 rent plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 764-2136 and leave message.

Female roommate needed to take over lease at Chandler Square Apts. First month's rent free or pay no security deposit. Call 681-1593 for Stacy.

Male roommate needed - Park Place Villas. Totally furnished. \$167 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 681-1720, ask for Ricky.

Male roommate needed immediately for 1991 mobile home. Fully furnished with central heat, washer/dryer. \$150/month, \$100 deposit. Call 681-1232, ask for Matt.

Male Roommate needed Spring and Summer quarters. \$225 a month. Own bedroom, bathroom, phone line, washer/dryer. Call 681-9895.

Male roommate needed Winter Quarter. Eagles Nest, \$215 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call Brant 871-6510.

Male roommate needed- Park Place Apts. Furnished, washer/dryer, \$125 monthly + 1/4 utilities. 681-2294.

One male roommate needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$150 per month + 1/3 utilities. Located directly in front of Pine Haven Apts. Call 681-1232, ask for Matt.

Roommate graduating: need roommate for Spring and /or Summer Qtr. \$197 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 681-2266.

Roommate needed for 1990 trailer. 2br, 1ba. Located 1 mile from college. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 871-6362 after 2 pm. Ask for Brian.

Roommate needed to share bedroom in two bedroom apartment at Park Place. 1/4 utilities. \$150 per month. Call Jennifer at 871-6199. Hurry.

Roommate needed to take over lease. Chandler Aquare Apt. #80. Rent is \$215/ month and 1/4 bills. Nicest college living in Statesboro. Contact

Scott Austin at 681-9594.

Roommate needed: Male needed for Stadium Place #28. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Call Russ 681-7282 or LB* 17824.

Roommate needed: Master bedroom in Hawthorne II- Male or female for Spring Qtr. Call 681-9244.

Roommate needed: own bedroom in furnished apartment. Close to campus. For more info call Shawn at 681-1396. Call anytime ASAP.

Two male or female roommates wanted to share huge, fully furnished bedroom in roomy house across from McDonald's \$150/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer included. Call 489-1373.

Two male roommates needed starting Summer to share Brand New mobile home. Private room, W/D. Must be clean and a non-smoker. \$175 + 1/3 utilities. Mike 681-7665.

Two roommates needed- male or female. Roomy house across from McDonalds. Fully furnished, huge bedroom. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 489-1373.

21-Services

Auto Detailing: Wash, wax, polish, vacuum, Armor All. \$15 and up. Call 681-2947.

Babysitting done in own home- ages 1-5. For more information call 681-2456, leave message on machine if no answer.

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