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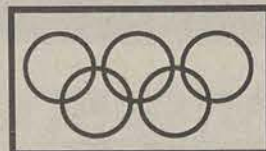
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Lady swimmers win Southern States championship meet

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A Southerner's guide to the Winter Olympics



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

P.A.W.S. sponsors Animal Awareness Day

PAWS (Providing Animals With Support) will present the first annual Animal Awareness (AA) Day on March 4 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. outside the Union building.

The purpose of AA Day is to educate GSU students about animals, their importance to our world and how all individuals are responsible for continuing every creature's existence. PAWS invites all students and faculty to come by, meet and learn about various unique animals.

Highlights of the day will be demonstrations by the Atlanta Police Canine Unit at 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.; a lecture/slide show on animal conservation and welfare by the education director of Zoo Atlanta at 1 p.m.; an owl, hawk and falcon demonstration and an Adopt-a-Pet table run by the Humane Society with puppies and kittens which need a loving home.

Jump Rope for Heart collects \$700

On Feb. 11, GSU students and faculty collected over \$700 as 90 people participated in the Jump Rope for Heart.

The object of the event was to emphasize the benefits that exercise plays in the development of healthy hearts and life-styles and to raise money for education and research in the area of heart and vascular disease.

The event is sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and is coordinated by Dee Ramsey, an assistant professor in sport science and physical education.

Prizes for the event will be available in office 153 of the Hanner Fieldhouse March 15. GSU Public Safety worker dies in car crash

Ronald David Bowen, 49, was killed Tuesday night in a car crash on Highway 80 West.

Bowen, a maintenance worker with the GSU Department of Public Safety was driving east on U.S. 80 when his 1989 Plymouth ran under the trailer of a truck crossing the highway, according to published reports.

Bowen was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at about 7 p.m.

Routine drug and alcohol tests were taken from both drivers, but it is not clear if either driver was at fault.

No charges have been filed, and the accident is still under investigation according to the reports.

GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs today

The GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be performing a free concert in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

"Friday's concert should really be outstanding," said the ensemble's conductor, Dan Pittman. "The members, which are students from the various academic disciplines on campus, have been practicing hard for the past two months in preparation for this event."

Along with numerous other musical selections, the ensemble will be performing Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

For more information call Pittman at 681-0195.

These boots were made for parking

By Dennis Smith
Staff Writer

The GSU parking and transportation department began their campaign to curb unpaid parking tickets on Wednesday when they began booting the cars owned by persons with large numbers of outstanding tickets.

The first cars were booted at noon, according to a parking and transportation employee.

GSU announced they would be purchasing the parking boots in October and parking and transportation officials received three of the devices earlier this week.

The boot is an immobilization device which is attached to the wheel of a car. It is not removed until the owner of the car pays his or her outstanding parking tickets.

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, said if the owner of the booted automobile has not contacted his department within 24 hours, the vehicle will be towed.

This is to keep the car in a safer place. If the car sits there too long it becomes a target.

—Bob Chambers,
Director of Parking and Transportation

"This is to keep the car in a safer place," said Chambers. "If the car sits there too long, it becomes a target."

He added that the person would not only have to pay the booting fee, which is \$15, but the towing fee as well.

"We'd rather not go through all of this," he said. He added that they want all persons with unpaid tickets to settle them before their car is booted.

They are starting with students who have accumulated a large number of citations and working their way down the list.

According to Chambers, there is a large number of students with 20 or more outstanding tickets (some totaling

\$200 or more).

One student whose car was booted was unable to pay the fine.

"I had no idea of the amount," the student said referring to the large number of tickets he had accumulated.

"They could have notified me about this and I'd have tried to have made some arrangements," the student said.

A total of four cars were booted on Wednesday, and at least one student did go in and pay his fine.

"The first car we booted, the guy came in, paid his balance in full and admitted he was wrong," said the parking employee who had booted his car.

Persons with three or more outstanding tickets will be targeted Chambers said.

Hopefully, this will put an end to those students who ignore their parking tickets and run up such high fines, he said.

Parking officials have run ads this past week trying to warn people with large fines.



This car was among the first to be "booted" by the GSU department of parking and transportation Wednesday. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Ground broken for new Public Safety facility on campus

By Brent Parrott
Assistant News Editor

GSU took another step towards meeting the demands of a burgeoning enrollment Tuesday, when officials broke ground for a new \$500,000 Public Safety building.

The 7,000 square foot facility is designed as a public safety center built around the needs of a police agency, rather than simply a building that houses safety personnel, according to Campus Police Chief Ken Brown.

The Public Safety building will be located between Forest Drive and Highway 301 South, across from Jameson Inn.

"The building will accommodate all three departments [police, environmental safety and criminal investigations] of our division," said Brown. "Each one requires some things you don't normally find in just any facility."

Some of the specialized features of the building are sealed evidence lockers, a secured suspect holding area, interview

rooms, radio transmitting equipment and an emergency power supply.

Public Safety's current building was constructed in 1969, and in spite of numerous additions and renovations, it cannot keep up with the necessary changes in function and personnel the division has seen in the last 23 years.

The current facility on Sweetheart Circle will be the new home of the Department of Parking and Transportation.

A dentist's worst nightmare:

The 'World's Largest S'more'

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

What do you get when you mix 1500 graham crackers, 720 chocolate bars and five cases of marshmallows?

You get either a dentist's nightmare or the "World's Largest S'more," which was made in front of Landrum Center Wednesday.

The GSU chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) built the s'more to raise money for Camp Sunshine, an Atlanta-based group which works with over 170 children with cancer.

The pieces of the s'more were sold for one dollar and donations were accepted. Over \$150 was raised for the camp.

"We probably would have done a lot better if we had been able to set-up in a better location, but I'm happy that at least it went to a charitable cause," said to Kim Henson, project manager.

Volunteers from PSE began building the s'more near the intersection of Georgia Avenue

and Chandler Road around 6:30 a.m. and had finished selling pieces by 4 p.m.

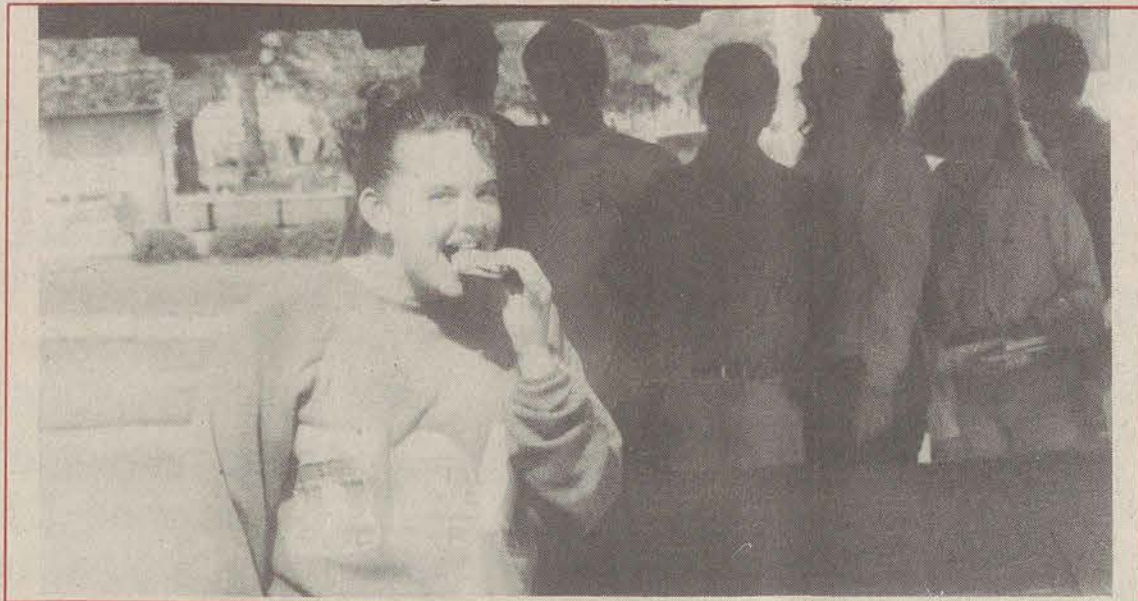
The marshmallows, chocolate bars and graham crackers used to make the hot snacks were donated by Kraft, Nestlé and Keebler.

Camp Sunshine was developed in 1983 by Dorthy Jordan. The staff strongly believes that children with cancer should have the same opportunities that children without cancer have.

Since its founding in 1983, Camp Sunshine has grown from 34 campers to 170 with a volunteer staff of 135. It is held at a campground in North Georgia.

PSE was given the idea to support the organization by Brice Orrell, a member of the Gamma Lambda chapter of PSE.

"We do several public service projects each quarter," said Henson. "They're an important part of our operations, but this is our first attempt at something of this magnitude."



Project manager Kim Henson samples a piece of "The World's Largest S'more". PSE raised over \$150 for Camp Sunshine at the event Wednesday. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

ASC grad student crowned 'Miss GSU'

G-A Staff Reports

An Armstrong State College student took top honors Saturday night in the 1992 Miss Georgia Southern University pageant.

Caroline Canady, 23, a graduate student in the ASC education department, won the title out of a field of 18 contestants.

Along with the title Canady won a \$1,000 grant-in-aid and is eligible to compete in the upcoming Miss Georgia pageant.

Canady is the first non-GSU student to win the title since the school encompassed ASC and Savannah State College in its 1990 move to university status.

Tammy Hendrix, a former Miss Middle Georgia sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, took first runner up.

Karen Nicholson, a sophomore sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, won second runner up and Shelly Wasdin took



Caroline Canady
(Photo by Terri Craven)

third runner up.

Fourth runner up honors went to Seleta Hayes, a junior finance major.

Teresa Bailey, who was crowned Miss African American this week, finished first in the talent and congeniality competitions and Tamara Grooms won the swimsuit portion of the judging.

The pageant was sponsored by the Special Programs office.

Bailey is new 'Miss African American'

G-A Staff Reports

Teresa Bailey won the third annual Ms. African American crown Monday night.

A crown was not the only prize for Bailey, a junior nursing major. Gifts and a scholarship were also part of the package.

Dalmyra Price, a junior accounting major, was first runner-up and Joan Reid, a junior communication arts major, was second runner-up.

Others who competed in the competition were: Yolanda Horton, a senior business finance major; Constance Folsom, a senior marketing/sales major; Perdeta Bush, a freshman international business major; Jacquetta Johnson, a junior pre-business major; Anglea Sanford, a junior civil engineering technology major; and Michelle Murray, a junior communication arts major.



Teresa Bailey
Horton won Most Congenial and Johnson won Most Influential.

Bailey sang "The Lord's On Your Side," for the talent competition.

The pageant was held as part of Black Awareness Month. It was coordinated by Charisse Chisholm, vice president of the GSU chapter of NAACP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, Feb. 21

• *The Color Purple* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. The movie costs \$1 with a GSU student I.D. and \$2 for general admission.

• Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

• There will be a workshop on foreign service careers featuring Mike Oreste of the U. S. State Department Office of Mexican Affairs at 10 a.m. in the University Union room 275.

• Humanitas will hold a colloquium at R. J.'s Steakery

with a seated dinner from 6-7 p.m. and a presentation from 7-8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Steven Weiss and the speech is "All About Wisdom."

• Ogeechee Poetry Journal, GSU's journal of poetry, is accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and area residents.

Submissions should be limited to no more than five poems of 40 lines each. Poems can be sent to *Ogeechee*, Department of English, L.B. 8023, Georgia Southern, Statesboro, GA 30460. The deadline for submissions is March 13.

Saturday, Feb. 22

• Visitation Day will start

at 8 a.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

• The Lady Eagle Basketball team plays Stetson at 5:15 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is free with a GSU student I.D. and \$5 general admission.

• The Eagle Basketball team plays Mercer at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Feb. 23

• *Other People's Money* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. The movie costs \$1 with a GSU student I.D. and \$2 for general admission.

Monday, Feb. 24

• *Other People's Money* will

be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• Chess Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the Music Room. Prizes will be awarded. The entry deadline is noon and there is an entry fee of \$1.

• Entry deadline for the 8-Ball Tournament is at noon today. There is a \$1 entry fee.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

• *The Hireling* will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. The movie costs \$1 with a GSU student I.D. and \$2 general admission.

• There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall featuring W. Schmid on trumpet and M. Braz on piano.

• Dr. Michael P. Moulton will present a lecture entitled *Density Dependent Habitat Selection* at noon in room 218 of the Biology building.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

• There will be a skating party at the Statesboro Skate Inn at 7 p.m.

• 8-Ball Tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Gameroom. Prizes will be awarded.

Thursday, Feb. 27

• The Eagle basketball team will take on Stetson at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is free with a GSU student I.D. and \$5 general admission.

Friday, Feb. 28

• *Thelonus Monk: Straight No Chaser* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Theater. The movie costs \$1 with a GSU student I.D. and \$2 general admission.

Saturday, Feb. 29

• The Lady Eagle Basketball team will play against Florida A & M University in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m.

• The Eagle Basketball team will play against Florida International University in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a GSU student I.D. and \$5 general admission.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 16, 1992

• Michael S. Atnip was charged with financial card fraud.

• Clifford L. Richardson reported someone hit his vehicle on Fraternity Road and left the scene. An investigation revealed Kelly Cato was the person who struck the vehicle.

February 15, 1992

• Donnie S. Arnold was charged with minor in possession/consumption, unlawful possession of a firearm and refusal to submit to a test.

• Carl P. Willis was charged with minor in possession/consumption and unlawful possession of a firearm.

• Michael S. Atnip was charged with driving under the influence.

• Jeffrey T. Bernadine was charged with driving under the influence.

• Edward A. Jones was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Nancy J. Harrison and Michael Byrne were involved in an accident in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.

February 14, 1992

• John M. Pitstick was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Darren L. Hoffman was charged with disobedience to a traffic control device.

• Travis L. Polite was charged with driving on the sidewalk.

Statesboro Police Department

February 17, 1992

• Roy Alan Mock, 21, of Martinez was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Mock walked into Brinson's IGA Grocery at Simmons Plaza and approached one of the cashiers. He demanded money, while threatening the cashier with an ice-pick type weapon. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the drawer.

Mock was apprehended 15-20 minutes later. Pending court action, Mock is being held in the Statesboro City Jail without bond. Mock has no prior felony convictions.

February 16, 1992

• Joel Gordon North, 22, of Ashburn, was arrested and

charged with driving under the influence (.22GMS) and weaving on roadway.

North was released after posting a bond of \$510.

• Tina Miller, 21, of Statesboro, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.20GMS).

Miller was released after posting a bond of \$470.

• Earl Lyn Brabham, 22, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with improper passing and attempting to elude.

Brabham was released after posting a bond of \$510.

CORRECTIONS & AMPLIFICATIONS

In the article "Computer virus invades GSU" in the Feb. 18 edition of the *George-Anne*, the software used to detect the problems in IBM computers should have been listed as *PC Central Points* and *Virus Scan*.

We regret the errors. It is the policy of the *George-Anne* to correct any incorrect information that may appear in its pages.

George-Anne wins seven awards at GCPA meet

G-A Staff Reports

The *George-Anne* won seven awards this past weekend at the Georgia College Press Association conference in Athens.

In the senior college division, the *George-Anne* won first place for general advertising excellence and second for improvement.

Pat O'Kelly won the Impact Award, which is presented to editorial cartoonists by the *Atlanta Journal*. Michael Strong won third place for the best news story based on interpretive reporting and Rod Swinson won second place for entertainment/feature story.

Clint Horne won third place for best editorial photo and Tony Tocco won second place for best sports photo.

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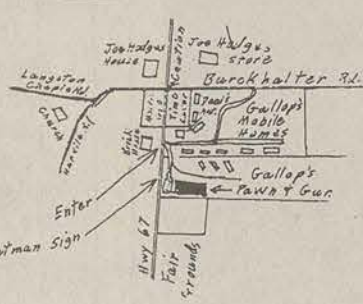
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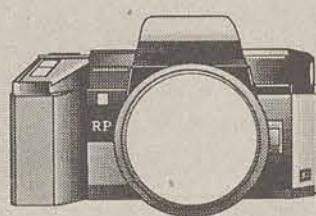
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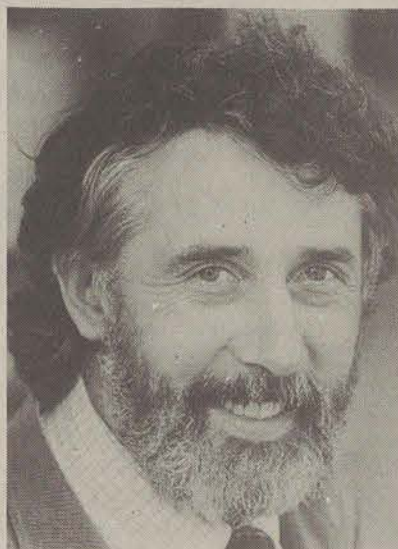
CLEC and Art Department present 'Impact of Politics on the Arts'

By Cathy Powell
GSU News Service

CLEC and the Art Department will co-sponsor a lecture, "The Impact of Politics on the Arts in Great Britain," by John Malcolm Steers on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.

General Secretary to the National Society for Education in Art and Design (NSEAD) since 1982, Steers has seen the ups and downs of education-based legislation in British parliament for years. He now sees education becoming a major focus of the upcoming U.S. presidential election.

"No doubt, valuable lessons can be drawn from what has been going on in Britain for the past five years, although I will



John Malcolm Steers

not find it easy to describe the progress towards the legislation intended to make art a compulsory element of the cur-

riculum for all pupils aged 5-14," said Steers.

A major advancement towards Steer's cause came with the passage of the Education Reform Act in July 1988.

In fact, "the Education Reform Act was unique in British history because, for the first time, the legislation was intended to establish a common, national curriculum for state-maintained schools in England and Wales," remarked Steers, also the current Vice-President of International Society for Education in Art.

Implementation of this act was conceived as a "lengthy process which could not be completed much before the end of this decade," Steers said.

Perhaps the greatest rea-

sons for establishing art and design in the curriculum are reflected in their contributions.

According to Steers, the Working Group for Technology was the first group that was likely to have an important influence on art and design. At an early stage, the NSEAD submitted a paper to the Technology Working Group. This introduction sought to establish the fundamental relationship between art and technology.

"The practice of art and design is based upon an understanding of techniques. These range from the practical processes necessary for the production of objects and artifacts through to methodologies and strategies employed to realize

particular design objectives," said Steers, who is currently serving his third term as a member of the National Council for Foundation in Art and Design.

The question is can the programs be combined feasibly?

"From a philosophical standpoint, a combined arts approach can be questioned, but, strategically, in the current political climate in Britain, to advocate combined/integrated arts is all too often a particularly damaging goal," Steers said.

However, Steers remains optimistic for art and design in future curriculums throughout England, Wales, and the U.S.

"All in all- and in some

ways despite the government's best endeavors- I believe that we have managed to ensure that a reasonable model for art and design education will be included in the national curriculum legislation," said Steers.

In fact, a "change of government or just the passage of time will enable revisions to be made to the legislation which may even more closely reflect the aspirations of art and design education," remarked Steers.

"The story will not end with publication of the *Order for Art* in March 1992, but for the time being, I am keeping my fingers crossed," Steers said optimistically.

Don't cry, says Sy: You, too, can have hair!

By John Hughes
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The guy goes shiny on top, gets some woman's hair sewn into what's left of his own, admits it to millions on late-night television and makes enough dough from his hair-brained idea to live where he wants to when he wants to.

It's a goofy world, isn't it? "Yeah," laughs Sy Sperling, and though his hair doesn't move when his head does, there is nothing necessarily remarkable about his thick dark locks. Which is as it should be.

His hair looks very hairlike, as though it is there because that's what heads do, they grow hair. Yet the ancillary purpose of this famous hair - known well to Sperling - is that it hides the baldheadedness of the man who not only is the Hair Club president, he is also a client.

"Some have God-given hair, and others can have hair anyway, thank God," Sperling says.

And thank Sy Sperling, God of hair replacement, for giving bald guys hope and the rest of

us a cult figure in the fashion of Orville Redenbacher and Dave Thomas.

"I'm probably one of the most recognized men in America right now," Sperling says, without a hint of ego but with a tone that says Sy is in on the gag with the rest of us. And like the rest of us, Sy is frequently awakened in the slow hours of morning by his own reality-altering commercials.

"Isn't it great that for the right price for advertising, anybody can be famous," he says. "Instead of talent, I paid my way into being a celebrity."

Which is what Sperling looks like, sitting for coffee in the Guest Quarter's Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Like a celebrity. Not like you'd look at him and say, "That's Sy Sperling." But more like you'd look at him and say, "That guy's a celebrity."

In fact, he looks like Casey Kasem without the bad sweaters. A very young 50. Bigger than in the commercials. Hipper than in the commercials, dressed for his morning in a black jogging suit.

His day will end with a visit to an Intracoastal club or two, after a workout at the Boca Pointe Health Club, where he just bought a membership. He might play some basketball and maybe visit Bread of Life to stock up on vegetarian staples.

He became a vegetarian (soon to be profiled in "Vegetarian Times") when he got his new hair 24 years ago. A lot of things changed when Sy Sperling got hairy.

"I lost 30 pounds," he says. "It was the beginning of a whole new lifestyle."

It began with a visit to a Long Island hair replacement specialist whose system was better than his ability to market it.

In walked chrome-domed Sperling, a swimming-pool-selling son of a Bronx plumber. And out walked, well, not only the president of Hair Club but ...

There are 45 Hair Clubs in the country. One had its grand opening in Miami recently. This year the company will do about \$50 million in business, at \$2,000 to \$3,500 a head.

The Hair Club system, originally called the strand-by-strand method, uses human hair (there are women in this world who sell their hair to replacement companies) to "polyfuse" bald heads back to their original studliness.

"We put the hair in one strand at a time," Sperling says, "so that it looks like it's growing from the scalp."

For the record, Sperling's hair does look like it's growing from the scalp. You can see it when you stare at the top of his forehead. Which a lot of people do, he says.

"I'll meet someone and they'll say, 'Oh yeah, Sy, how are ya?' But they'll be like, looking way up here (pointing at his hairline)."

A few years ago Sperling bought his mother a condo in Fort Lauderdale. Last week he bought one for himself in Boca.

"I have a lot of family (in Broward County) and I always enjoyed coming here," he says. "I liked it so much, in fact, I bought the company. No, wait, that was Victor Kiam."

Sy Sperling, joker. A man who can wear somebody else's

hair and be surprisingly at ease with himself.

Jay Leno does Sperling. "Saturday Night Live" does Sperling.

"I'm probably the most

spoofed guy in America," he says.

He not only is the president of Hair Club, he also is the

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UPcoming EVENTS

Skating Party Wednesday, Feb. 26
7 pm Statesboro Skate Inn

Comedian: Rene Bray Tuesday, March 3
8 pm Union Ballroom

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Friday & Saturday



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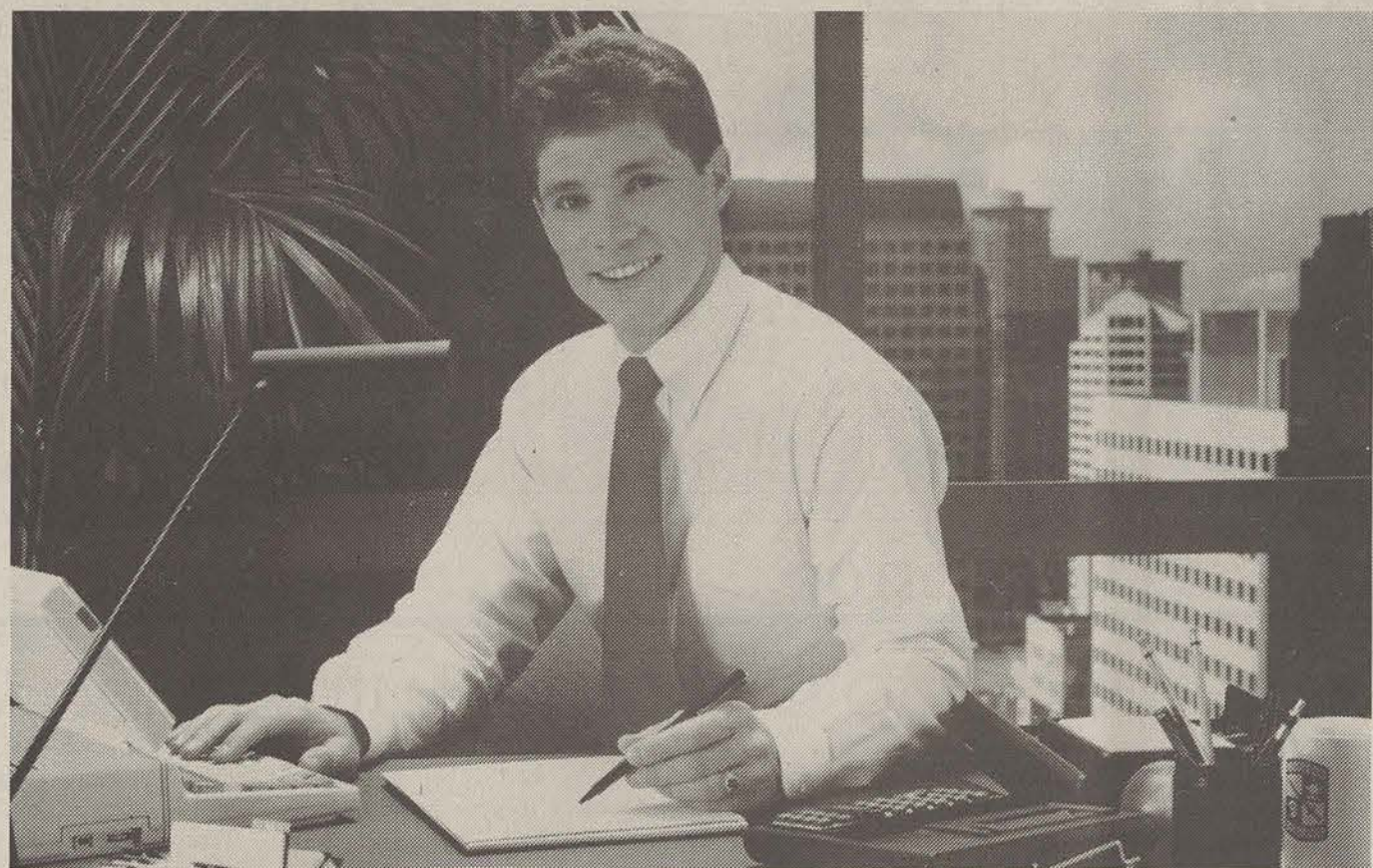
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Friday, February 21, 1992

Final wrap of Condom Week

Since today is the last day of National Condom Week, we thought that we should remind you that all condoms are not created equally.

There are latex, lambskin, ribbed, lubricated, mint flavored and even glow-in-the-dark condoms.

But if you want to prevent the spread of AIDS and other STD's, you have to be a careful shopper when it comes to condoms.

Please follow these *minimal* guidelines when using and buying a condom:

- Use only new latex condoms.
- Look for a disease prevention label on the package.

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Remember, it's better to be safe than dead.

Use a condom.

OTHER VOICES

AIDS is gaining ground

After a decade of hearing about the AIDS crisis, many Americans still regard the disease as an exotic problem, not something they need to worry about. After all, cancer kills far more people than AIDS. Most Americans don't personally know anyone who has AIDS.

But a new study by the World Health Organization (WHO) indicates we are only kidding ourselves if we think AIDS is going to a relatively minor issue. The virus likely will radically alter the course of human history in the 21st century – an idea that still seems hard to accept even as evidence accumulates.

Consider that WHO predicted in 1988 that by the year 2000, the cumulative total of adult AIDS victims would reach 15 million to 20 million. But since 1988, the disease has spread so rapidly in sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia that the 20 million total may be reached in just another three years or so.

The health agency found that 3 million new infections have occurred in the past three to four years alone. Since April 1991, when WHO released its last report tracking AIDS, more than 1 million new infections have occurred worldwide.

Based on the new statistics, WHO now projects that as many as 40 million men, women, and children will have been infected with the AIDS virus by the turn of this century.

Because symptoms of AIDS may take 10 years to appear after the initial infection, the massive deaths won't start occurring until the next century. And then the dying and dying and dying won't stop.

The only way to prevent this pandemic from growing even worse is to fight the virus's spread today. Global leaders must initiate intensive efforts to educate every at-risk person on Earth. The future of the human species may rest in the hands of this generation.

—Atlanta Constitution

America should copy Japan's trade policy

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



our philosophy is nearly as clear or cohesive.

Every time that our government starts talking about putting up trade restrictions with Japan to give our industries a break, we start hearing that our industries wouldn't need protection if they put out a decent product at a competitive price. Like most half-truths, these arguments can sound very convincing.

The truth of the matter is, American products would be quite competitive with Japanese products on an open market, but an open market does not presently exist.

For instance, the Harley-Davidson motorcycle is a highly sought after item in Japan, even at the nearly \$20,000 price tag placed on it by trade restrictions. In fact, the few that are allowed into

Japan are sold as fast as they arrive, and there is a waiting list for them.

But a few years back, the Japanese motorcycle manufacturers made an all-out attempt to put Harley out of business through unfair trade practices. They over-produced their big-bore bikes and then sold them in this country at far below cost.

But when Harley asked for Federal intervention, they almost didn't get it. Everyone was talking about how they should get competitive or go out of business.

The list of such restricted items could go on and on. For instance, American rice is presently not allowed in Japan, even though it is a better quality rice. But Japan screams every time we talk about restricting Japanese

rice.

In fact, if you really study the issue, it soon becomes apparent that Japan, not the USA, is scared of an open-market economy.

One solution that has been advanced to help our economy is to "buy American." That sounds great, but it's actually a very complicated thing to do.

For example, you decide to buy a new car. You pass right by that nifty little Nissan truck because you want to "buy American." You've just decided to buy that slick Chevy Nova when someone points out that the Nova is made in Japan by Toyota, and the Nissan is made in Tennessee by American workers.

Now you're so confused you can't make up your mind, so you wander down the street and end up buying a sharp little Chrysler minivan. The one with the engine made by Mitsubishi.

I think that the answer to all this is really quite simple. We should call up Japan and

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LIFE IN HELL

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Martin, Times have changed. Many of your goals have been realized, but sadly your aspirations of a nation full of fellowship is still only a dream. I wrote to tell you about a new topic in public debate, the warranting of a national holiday in your name.

Yes Martin, a national holiday. A majority of citizens in this country have seen fit to award you an honor reserved for Presidents and the 'discoverer' of this continent. All but two states honor Jan. 20 as yours. It is most definitely a tribute to your greatness.

I am sure that if you were here you would reject such an honor and deem yourself unworthy of such praise. Many would gleefully agree. There are those dedicated to the defamation of your character, and seek to belittle your accomplishments. Unfortunately Martin, you have given them the ammunition.

As I said, times have changed. Privacy has a new meaning, an though dead men tell no tales; live ones do. Tales of your womanizing ways have surfaced [and] placed abhorrence on your morality. Accusations of plagiarism have been brought forth attacking your integrity. The pillagers of your legacy could find no blemish to tarnish your shining star.

They tried to label you a Communist. No one took that foolish idea seriously. But Martin, as you well know, the truth can be as a mighty spear cast to pierce a false reality. Today, many of your champions are wounded by your morality.

Was I disappointed? Yes, very deeply, but not wounded. Your mortality is not news to me. As I look at my frail and weak mortal self I wonder how strong can any man really be. Then my disappointment turns to anger. If not for you, I would be the man I am. I grow angry because you held not only my

future but the future of America in your hand and you trivialized it. Yes, you jeopardized it with your selfish indulgences.

But you did not know. You did not know that because of your works, America would stand tall and strong cultivating true democracy around the world. You could not have known that your works would one day justify the United States pressuring other governments to stop human rights violations.

Human indignities such as the South African government's apartheid policies of injustice against its black majority citizens, Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, the Chinese government's

merciless and tyrannical rule of its people exemplified by the Tiananmen Square massacre and the former Soviet Union's past despotic rule over its citizens have brought economic and social pressures from the United States to change their ways.

Amnesty International, a global human rights watchdog, has major U.S. citizen membership. The United States human rights policy would be like the pot calling the kettle black, if not for the sweeping changes of the Sixties. This American human rights consciousness was brought forth by a movement epitomized by you.

The civil rights movement

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LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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The Winter
Games
Made Simple

The Winter Olympics are in full swing and as usual, the United States is not faring very well.

If it calls for running, jumping or throwing we're pretty good, but if it calls for skating, skiing or sledding we're pretty awful.

I'm from Michigan, so for some reason people think that I've participated in most of the events seen on T.V. recently. So to play on the stereotype, I'll try to provide some insight to those of you from the South who may not understand some of the events you see.

The Luge: There is the one-man and two-man. This is an event in which a person puts on a helmet, some spandex and gloves with little spikes on them, then gets on a sled that goes really fast. The sled is just like the one that you always see hanging in garages: Rusty metal rails and that wooden bar across the front that is supposed to allow you to steer, but is little more than ornamentation for the sled.

The fact that you can't steer is okay because you're on a track made of ice!?! You just push off and go, then hope you don't slip because it would be painful to fall on ice at 180 mph wearing only spandex.

Bobsledding: The only reason that Georgians are interested in this event is because Herschel Walker is in the two-man event. Bobsledding is a lot like luge (the verb form of "luge"), only the riders are much smarter: they have brakes and something around them, albeit not much.

Just like in luge, the track is ice, but the major danger for sledders is that they get to run when they push off so they go much faster. It's hard to keep the sled on the track when you are traveling at Mach 1, which is about the speed they are moving at through the curves.

Ski Jumping: This is much like luge: pretty stupid. There are two events: the 90 meter and 120 meter jump. This is the difference between far and really far. Again, a helmet, spandex and gloves (without spikes this time) are the only equipment needed. That and a complete lack of intelligence. I've been told by someone who's actually done it that you're never more than 10 feet off the ground, but traveling 70 mph down the ramp and then 500 feet through the air on a pair of skis that won't stay fastened to your heels isn't my idea of a sport; more like masochists on parade.

I'm sure that you've noticed a common thread in these Olympics: spandex. The official reason is that spandex is the least wind resistant material the teams can use. Actually, the only way countries can get most of these athletes to participate in such high-speed and dangerous sports is to freeze their butts and their brains so they don't have enough brain activity to protest.

Curling: This is the exception to the "Spandex" clause. It's a lot like shuffleboard with household appliances. Only people from Wisconsin are allowed to play this. I'm not sure why, but the official explanation has something to do with cows, cheese and the Oedipal Complex. Boring stuff.

Well, I hope I've provided you with some insights into these Winter Games in Albertville. Yeah, right.

Lady swimmers win Southern States title

Staff reports

Saturday afternoon saw the GSU Ladies swim team emerge victorious in the Southern States Swimming and Diving Championships for the fourth consecutive year.

Coach Scott Farmer's ladies took the meet in impressive fashion shattering eight school records and seven meet records. Overall they captured 16 medals and finished no worse than third in any of their events.

The men's team ended the day in third position 519 points behind Louisville and the College of Charleston.

Junior Stacey Scheible turned in a phenomenal performance for the ladies team.

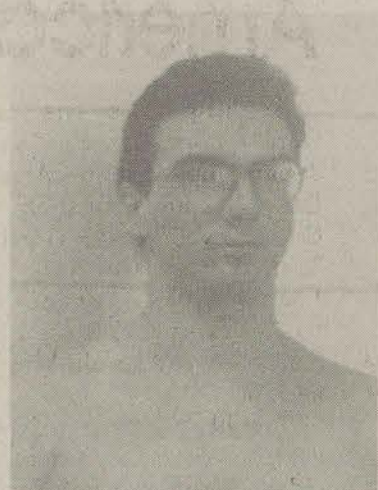
She made the most of all six



Stacey Scheible

of the events in which she was entered by, not only winning each of them, but setting new school records in each.

Scheible was honored by being named the 1992 Female



Rodrigo Puig-Mir

Swimmer of the Year at the Championships—an honor which was also bestowed upon her in her two years ago as a freshman in 1990.

"If there is such a thing as a

'franchise player' in swimming, Stacey would be one," commented ladies coach Scott Farmer.

Scheible scored individual victories in the 200-yd individual medley, and the 100-yd and 200-yd breaststroke.

The combined efforts of Scheible, Vickie Hacklin, Heather Gordon and Karen Hurley set the school record in the 200-yd freestyle relay (1:39.05).

Scheible, Haklin, Gordin and Claire Nighswonger broke the record in the 200-yd medley relay (1:51.09).

Scheible, Haklin, Nighswonger and Hurley finished the 400-yd medley relay in school record-breaking time (4:01.18).

in the 100-yd backstroke and a record breaking second place finish in the 200-yd backstroke (2:13.31).

Gordin took first in the 50-yd freestyle and Nighswonger won the 100-yd butterfly.

Nikki Bruemmer earned third place in the one-meter diving event and took second in the three-meter event.

Mark Brown, freshman Rodrigo Puig-Mir and Rob Butcher led the third-place men.

Brown set the school record in the 200-yd breaststroke with a time of 2:10.37.

Butcher missed a medal by .02 seconds in the 100-yd breaststroke with a record time of :59.95.

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Baseball team to play in
Louisiana Superdome

By John Munford

Staff Writer

The GSU Baseball team had both of its scheduled games against the University of Georgia canceled due to rain Monday and Tuesday. Neither of the games will be rescheduled, however the two games at UGA this year will still be played.

All this came one day after the Eagles dropped both games in Sunday's doubleheader against Georgia Tech.

The team will play in the Busch Challenge this weekend in the Louisiana Superdome. They will face New Orleans on Friday, Tulane on Saturday, and last years College World Series Champions LSU on Sunday.

Head Coach Jack Stallings wasn't worried about the two-day layoff.

"I'd rather we'd have kept playing, but everybody else is in the same boat," he said.

Weather will not be a factor in the Busch Challenge, since all the games will be played indoors in the Louisiana Superdome.

The Eagles don't play their first Southern Conference game until March 7th. The next Eagle home game will be next Thursday, Feb. 27, against South Carolina at 7p.m.

Celts' future in doubt

By Peter May

Boston Globe

SAN FRANCISCO — They are likely to register their second-worst regular-season record in the Larry Bird era. Their marquee players are hurt, old and openly contemplating retirement.

Yet, as the Boston Celtics gathered for a shooting workout Tuesday at the University of San Francisco, there were no visible signs of concern.

On the contrary, Bird was working out en route to a March 1 return. Kevin McHale and Robert Parish did the same. Dee Brown was busy knocking down treys. What's to worry?

As Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson said Tuesday, "Sure, they're going to slip some. But are they going to go all the way down, like most everybody else, to the bottom? I don't think so."

The NBA trading deadline is Thursday, and the Celtics probably won't make a move. Said basketball boss Dave Gavitt, "If you said it was unlikely anything was going to happen with us, chances are you'd be right."

Still, even though there remains a glint of optimism for this year, the breakdown of Bird and McHale, and the absence of up-and-comers at their position, has focused attention on what will be Gavitt's next urgent need: young, strapping hulks to develop inside.

"Obviously, down the road we've got to get some good, young fours-fives," Gavitt said, referring to the power forward and center position. "And that is going to be hard to do in the

draft. People are more willing to take a gamble on a big guy early on. They talk small and then draft big."

Gavitt, however, isn't concerned enough about the apparent deterioration of the Big Three to do anything rash. Tuesday, he said he is planning on all three returning next season, even though both Bird and McHale have made noises about leaving. All three are under contract next season.

Regarding Bird, Gavitt said, "I think Larry will play as long as he feels good. If his back is stable, he will play. And he won't play if he can't get it done."

McHale's contract runs out after next season. Of the Big Three, he is the most prone to drastic statements — and then recanting them two days later.

"I think Kevin, despite all his protestations, will have a harder time walking away from this game than he thinks," Gavitt said.

And the 38-year-old Parish, who just signed a one-year extension?

"I think Chief has a good chance to play one or two years beyond that," Gavitt said. "When I look at Chief, I don't look at him stopping playing. I look at him the other way. I wonder how long he will play."

If the three play to their capabilities, the Celtics likely will draft low in the first round. That would make replenishing the stock much more difficult.

Gavitt is two for two so far with Dee Brown and Rick Fox. Will it be three for three?

Netters split with Pirates

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU men's tennis team defeated the Pirates of Armstrong State 5-4, but the Lady Eagles didn't fare as well dropping a 7-2 decision.

The Eagles were led by Charles Olinger, who won his singles match 6-0, 6-3, then teamed with Roger Mills at first doubles in a 6-2, 6-2.

Kevin Green and Benny Johansson posted three set victories in their matches. Scott Allen and Hector Porcella

teamed at third double and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

The Lady Eagles could muster just two victories against Armstrong State.

Christy Ward came back after being trounced in the first set 6-0 to earn a 0-6, 7-6, 6-4 over the Lady Pirates' Jennifer Owens.

Christine Papp followed Ward's lead, as she also dropped the first set 6-0 in her match against Becky Phillips. But she fought her way back

for a 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Four of the six singles matches went three sets and the other two could have, as the Lady Eagles' Lydia Darrieutort and Wendy Trenary both lost 7-6 in the second set.

The men raised their record to 2-1, while the ladies dropped to 1-1. The men face Florida State in Tallahassee tomorrow at 1 p.m. The ladies take on Valdosta State at home at noon on Sunday.

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	M-Tennis at Florida State	1 p.m.	
	Baseball at Tulane	8 p.m.	
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HAIR

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most spoofed guy in America. And Sy digs it.

"It's good fun," he says of the joking. "Nobody gets hurt. And it's free publicity."

It might never have happened, because the president of Hair Club for Men was a reluctant participant in his own commercial.

The Hair Club for Men had been advertising for a few years before his ad agency talked Sperling into appearing as the club's spokesman.

"I didn't want to do it," he says, "because I was afraid it would come off as too egotistical or something."

SMITH

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tell them that we have come to greatly admire the finer aspects of their trade policies. In fact, we admire them so much, we are going to make our policies a mirror image of theirs.

If they only want to allow 1000 Harley-Davidson motorcycles into their country, then we only want to allow 1000 Japanese motorcycles into our country. If they want to allow no American rice into their country, we want to allow no Japanese rice into our country.

If American cars are not good enough for the Japanese market, Japanese cars are not good enough for the American market. The market place can become less restrictive whenever they wish to make it that way.

So what about the goods, such as Kawasaki motorcycles and Nissan trucks, that are manufactured in the USA? That could be the one loophole in the law. If Japan wants a bigger share of the American market on a non-restrictive basis, let them get it with goods made by American

It came off as the company's most successful promotion. When the commercial premiered in 1982, the 800 number received 10,000 calls in the first month.

Sperling says there isn't a man in his family on either side who still has his own hair. One of the men in a recent commercial is not only a Hair Club client, but is also the son of the president. (Sperling has three children from two marriages, including a daughter who is head of marketing. Shari Sperling says her hair is "actually sort of fine for a woman.")

"I knew there were 30 million men out there like I was," Sperling says.

The success of Hair Club for Men may be attributed to a number of things, ranging from a parodied commercial to a scientific process. Hair Club is selling an alternative to baldness that isn't a toupee. But what those ads are really selling — what a nice guy like Sy Sperling isn't going to say outright — is sex.

"When a man wants to be intimate with a woman," Sperling says, "he doesn't want to wake up and have to say hello to his hair hanging on the bedpost."

SWIMMING

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The team of Brown, Butcher, Ryan White and Brian Haklin finished second in the 200-yd medley relay (1:38.39), while Butcher, Brown, Robb Etheridge and Jason Singlewitch set the record in the 200-yd freestyle relay (1:27.68).

Puig-Mir received the only individual medal for the Eagles

LETTER

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has opened the door for all Americans, be they latino, asian, American-Indian, black, white, women, gays, or AIDS victims to stand up and say, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." America is the paladin of truth and justice in the world today. Nations believe in us because they can look at our history and see that we are free.

Times have changed, but not all people. Though we as a nation have put many miles behind us, we have many miles to travel. There is still injustice and despair. Still there is racism and bigotry, but you gave us the tools to fight them

with. Though my disappointment is deep and my anger is strong; I still recognize your greatness. Everyday, as I look around, I am reminded. At night when I look at the mirror, I recognize it.

Martin, thank you for being

the man you were and not showing the world the man you were not. Although we all understand, no man is without sin, for some reason we need our heroes to be, or... we simply will not believe in them.

Michael T. McPherson

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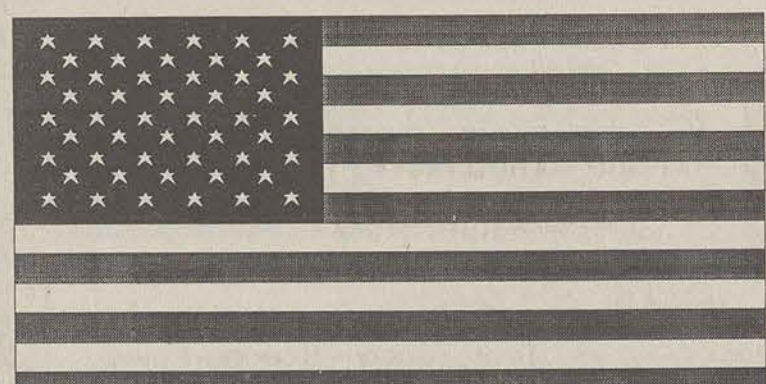
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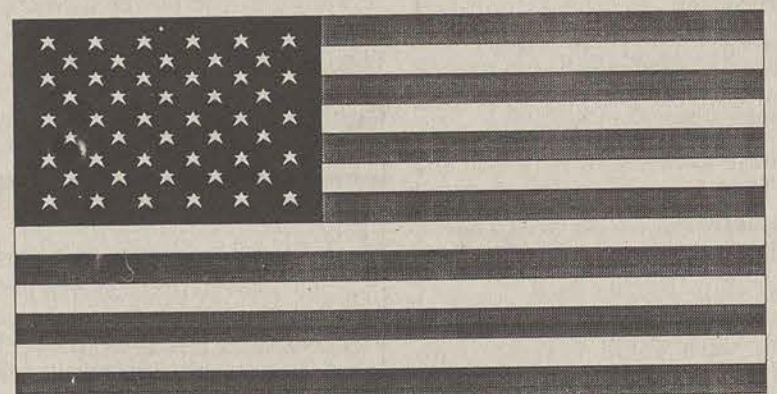
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Stop!!! Need cash? We need students to stuff our dieting Sales Circulars! Excellent Wages- \$3 per envelope! No experience required! Start immediately! Send Long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

Wanted: Members to serve on the 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.

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 2.3 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.

12-Lost & Found

Glasses found- Found at FoodMax one week ago. Prescription glasses. 871-6146 or 681-4613.

Lost!! Pentax Zoom 70-R Camera. Reward if found. Please call 852-6683.

LOST: A gold rope necklace with a cross charm. Lost at Johnson, in the parking lot, or around Dorman. \$\$\$ Reward. Call Adam at 681-3625.

Lost: Set of Landrum soccer fields and Landrum. Any info. Please call 681-8804 or write LB 15251. Thanks. Ask for Jorge.

Lost: Thick gold bracelet. Reward if returned. Has sentimental value. If found please contact Dana at 739-4467. Thanks.

LOST:Men's wedding band. Brushed finished with row of five diamonds across top. \$\$ reward. No questions asked. Call 681-3354.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale- Clean red carpet for dormitory room -\$40. Refrigerator, almost new for \$60. Just call me and we negotiate!! Telephone 681-3890.

For Sale: Red Schwinn mountain bike in practically new condition. Call Cassie at 681-4044.

For Sale: Three evening gowns and one black T-Length gown. Work 489-8727. Home 693-7581. Sizes 6-8. Contact Tish.

General Electric Color Television For Sale: 19 inch, price negotiable. Contact Mickey at 489-4136. Good value for a television!!

Sega Genesis with games, only \$170 OBO. Men's Giant mountain bike- 21 speed, \$100 OBO. Call Guy or Heath at 764-7472.

Two sequined gowns- perfect for formals. Teal, Size 5, \$75. Fuschia, Size 7, \$50. 489-3186.

15-Musical

Female guitarist needed immediately. Please call either 764-7040 or 489-2951. Thanks.

Midnight Sun available for local gigs. For more info call 489-4285 or 681-6267.

Midnight Sun implores you to support your local bands. Keep your eyes open for Ophelia, Daze, Home of Thousands, Vibe, and others.

Music is good for your Karma- support Statesboro's local bands: Jive Socket, Crashin', Abbey, Ophelia, Daze, Midnight Sun, Home of the Thousands, etc.

16-Personal

I must have a U2 ticket. Please, please, please help me find one. I can not smile without one. Call 681-5305 or write me at LB 10445.

SPRING BREAK TO FLORIDA BEACHES Fun in the sun, 4/rm. Prices. Daytona \$149, Panama City \$139. Kitch, wtrfrt & trans available. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264.

Tab- I am glad to have had the chance to know and become a close friend to you. Happy Valentine's Day! -Your evening friend

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Brand new apt. For sublease in Spring & Summer. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, vanity with sink in each bedroom \$350/month. Close to campus. 764-6494, leave message.

For Rent: Spring & Summer Quarters- Eagle's Court, new townhouse. Pool, volleyball, girls. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Negotiable price. 681-2451.

Nonsmoker female roommate needed immediately. 2 bedroom/ bath. Furnished except for your bedroom. Rent includes water and trash pick-up. Call 764-5251 and leave message.

Roommate needed Spring and Summer. Chandler Sq. Furnished except for your bedroom and bath. \$215 per month + 1/4 utilities. Call Jan at 681-9314.

Roommate needed to share 1990 2 br trailer 1 mile from school. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 537-1187, ask for Brian.

SPRING BREAK '92
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL
7 nts beachfront hotel only \$119
7 nts hotel and bus only \$179
Groups of 10 save \$5 each
Groups of 20 get 1 free trip
Don't wait till it's too late
For info and reservations
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
120 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, NY 14850
1 800-648-4849

Rentals Available March 1st- 2br house, 1br apartment, 2br apartment, 3 house. Call for info 764-5003, leave a message.

Sublease: 2 bedroom apartment, with washer/dryer, across from campus. \$240/month. Call 681-6135.

University Place Duplex: Room for rent: Walking distance from campus. Own room, 1/2 utilities, \$200/month. Start Spring Quarter (April thru August). 681-1852. Leave message.

WANTED ASAP: Black female seeking a 1 bedroom or efficiency apartment. Also interested in rooming with other black females. Write to F.A. At LB 12084.

Wanted: People wanted to sublease apt. For summer. Washer/dryer. Rent neg.!!! Call ASAP. 681-1632 #82 Park Place

20-Roommates

Female roommate needed ASAP to share house with own room. \$135/month, 1/5 utilities. Looking for reliable and trustworthy individual. Contact Sandra at 764-8680.

Female roommate needed starting Spring Quarter in Hawthorne II. 681-2424.

Female roommate needed to take over lease at Chandler Square Apartments beginning Spring Quarter. No security deposit. Please call 681-6964.

Female roommates needed for Summer Quarter, Eagles Court Apartment. Own room furnished if you like, own bathroom, pool, volleyball. Rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 681-2129, leave message.

Looking for a friendly, female sublease ASAP. Own bedroom with a larger closet, share large bathroom, apartment fully furnished except your room, washer/dryer, microwave. Hawthorne II four bedroom. \$500 per quarter- which is only \$166.66 each month. Call Stephanie at 681-7527 for more info.

Male roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Half mile from Stadium in a duplex. \$162.50 per month plus half utilities. Call 681-3694 for Richard or Lee.

Need 1 or 2 female roommates- Eagles Court starting Spring Quarter. \$200 for own room or \$100 to share room. Own bathroom. 681-9887, leave message.

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

Roommates needed for Sussex Apt. Fully furnished including bedrooms. 1 for Spring Qtr. 2 for Summer Qtr. Call 681-4018 and ask for Greg.

Sublease: Park Place #7 ASAP. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Get my deposit back at the end of July. Call 681-9242. Ask for Drew.

21-Services

Custom knives made to your specifications. Free estimates. Sheaths extra. Great for Hunters and collectors. Write LB 11744 or call 1-685-5946 after 4pm M-F for more info.

Daily announcement of Intramurals available on CR/I Hotline at 681-5261.

Excellent typing done. Only 75¢ per page. Printed on a laser printer. The ultimate typing experience. Call 764-7225. Ask for Elmer.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
10 Krystals
only \$389 Plus Tax
Krystal KWIK
Next to Wal-Mart

Holes in your wall need repair? Good work! Reasonable price! Call Stephen at 871-6144.

Intelligent English major with excellent composition and language skills seeking employment as English editor, proofreader, and/or office assistant. Local, campus references available. Call 764-7560.

Lab and Textbooks printed! Fast affordable service. Profit to you or your department. Free estimates. 40 years experience. Retired GSU professor. Arv 764-7421 (before

Physical Education major needs money, cooks, cleans, can take of children four and older. Has transportation. Ask for Joe, 764-5360.

PREGNANT?
Parent and Child Adoption Services Can Help. Free counseling, medical and housing assistance available. Call Collect (912)238-2777.

TYPING - Drop-off & pick-up on cam- pus. See Peggy 116 South Bldg., call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates

TYPING - Fast & Reasonable. Call Jean 852-5405

TYPING - Reasonable rate. Resumes, term papers, etc. Letter quality or Dot Matrix printers. Call Brenda, 681- 5301, or drop by Carroll, Rm 86

University Typing Svc - Word proc. for faculty & students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Majorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716

Will do **TYPING - Essays, Reports, Term Papers.** Done on computer, rough draft available. \$2.50 per page. Call Mrs. Linda Chambers at 237-2000.

22-Sports & Stuff

1991 Raleigh Technium 20" bike, aluminum, must sell. Like new. Only ridden about 40 miles total. Cal Jordy at 681-1127.

23-Stereo & Sound

Orion amps, 160 watts-\$150, 40 watts-\$100, Kenwood Passive EQ-\$70, Kenwood 3 way 5 1/4 speakers-\$50. All in excellent shape. Call Greg at 681-4018. OBO on any item.

27-Wanted

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Lee at 800-592-2121 ext. 115.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• FREE CLASSIFIEDS - The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern University as a campus-community service. Free classified ads MUST be written in 25 words or less. Students, faculty and staff will be billed 10¢ a word for ads in excess of 25 words. The advertiser's name, Landrum Box, and the classified category (listed below), **MUST BE INCLUDED** with your ad copy. All communication regarding free classified ads must be in writing (absolutely NO free classified ads will be accepted by phone... at this price we don't take dictation). Free classified ads (except personals and dated submissions) will be inserted into the newspaper in four consecutive issues. Ads must be resubmitted in writing for additional insertions. Free ads should be non-commercial in nature. Free classified listings should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSU. Deadline is noon TUESDAY or noon FRIDAY prior to publication.

• COMMERCIAL LISTINGS - are available at \$2.50 per 25 words with a minimum charge of \$5.00. Classified display advertising is available at \$5.00 per column inch per edition, with a one inch minimum size required. Payment should accompany ad, unless advertiser has established credit. Tear sheets will be mailed upon written request A charge of \$1.00 per tear sheet requested is assessed to cover mailing and handling. Contact the Advertising Department: ADS, L.B. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418 .

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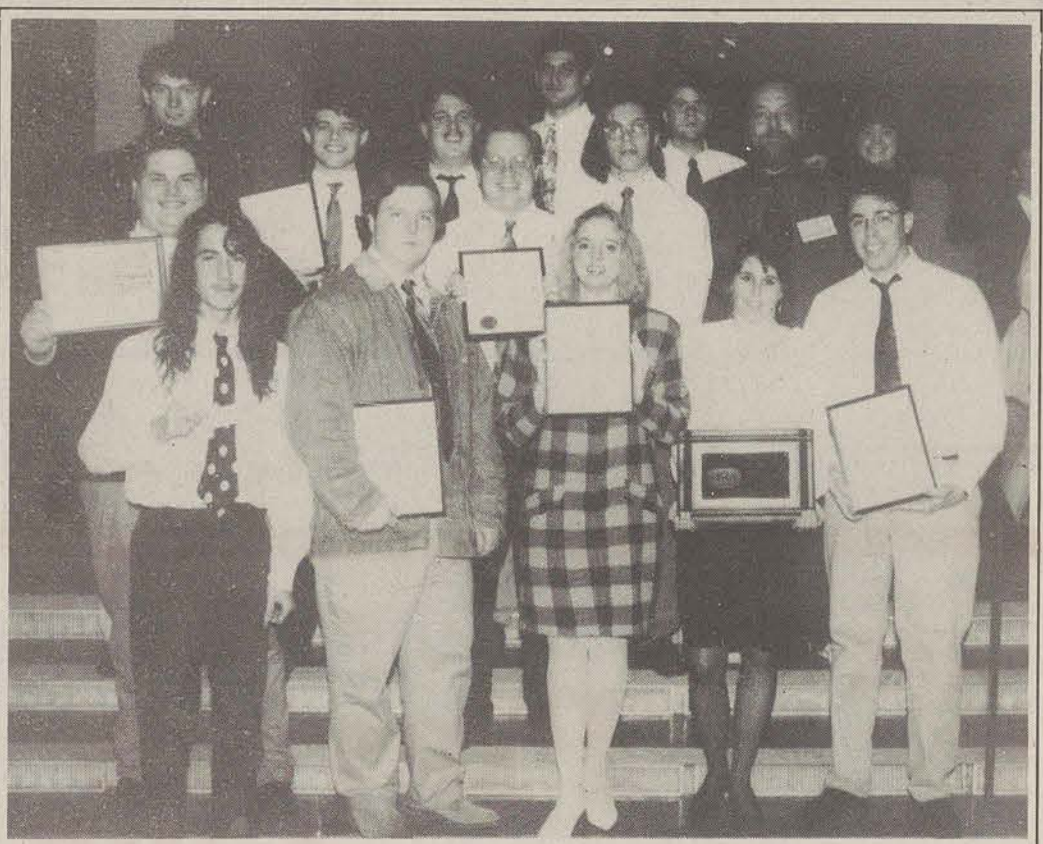
28-Weekends & Travel

SPRING BREAK- Daytona Beach, Florida: 6 days only \$69, call 1-800-344-8914

The George-Anne
ACTION ADS
really work!

FIRST ANNUAL SUBWAY SUB EATING CONTEST
Contest to be held at
CITY LIMITS
Begins Tuesday, Feb. 11th - Ends on March 17th
6 Consecutive Weeks
Listen to WMCD (FM 100) for Details
GRAND PRIZE FOR TWO
7 Days - 6 Nights at Quality Inn on Daytona Beach during Spring Break
1/2 Day Deep Sea Fishing
\$25.00 Dinner Certificate
\$300.00 Cash - Spending Money
Sponsored By: **WMCD FM 100** **Quality Inn ON THE BEACH** **City Limits**

The George-Anne does it again



Your student newspaper won seven awards at last weekend's Georgia College Press Association Conference.

• In the Senior College "A" division, the George-Anne received •

**General Advertising Excellence - First Place
Improvement - Second Place**

• In the Individual Awards category •

**Impact Award (Editorial cartoon)
Pat O'Kelly**

**Best News Story Based on Interpretive reporting
Michael Strong - Third Place**

**Best Entertainment/Feature Story
Rod Swinson - Second Place**

**Best Editorial Photo
Clint Horne - Third Place**

**Best Sports Photo
Tony Tocco - Second Place**

MISCELLANY
IS NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT SUBMISSIONS FOR THE 1992 MAGAZINE IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

POETRY	Student's name and L.B. should appear on cover sheet only. Visual art must be submitted as a slide or photo of high quality. All Literary entries must be typed.
THEATRICAL VIGNETTES	DEADLINE-MARCH 2
CRITICAL ESSAYS	MISCELLANY
EXPOSITORY ESSAYS	L.B. 8023
SHORT FICTION	
FOREIGN LANGUAGE LIT.	
MUSICAL SCORES	
PHOTOGRAPHY	
PAINTING	
SCULPTURE	
ETCHING	
CERAMICS	
DRAWINGS	

PLEBES

By L.T. HORTON

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" VIEWER'S GUIDE

"SNL" IS YOUR SHOW! IT'S MARKETING AND TARGETED SPECIFICALLY TO YOUR DEMOGRAPHIC GROUP: 19-YEAR-OLD COLLEGE HE-GOATS. NOTICE ALL THE BEER ADS? THOSE NETWORK BIG WIGS KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOIN'!

THERE ARE 5000+ OTHER TV PROGRAMS OFFERED EACH WEEK ON NETWORK AND CABLE STATIONS. YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW: WHAT OTHER SHOWS ARE TARGETED TO YOUR DEMOGRAPHIC GROUP? MTV'S REMOTE CONTROL

KNOW YOUR CAST



KNOW THE SHOW

- 1 THE OPENING SKIT
- 2 THE GUEST HOST'S MONOLOGUE
- 3 LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON "FOX"
- 4 I'M KINDA HUNGRY
- 5 IS IT THAT LATE I COULD ALREADY? MASTURBATE
- 6 I GUESS

ENJOY THE WACKY SKITS...



THE BEER ADS...



THE MUSICAL GUEST...



SOMEBODY PINCH ME!



SHARPEN YOUR LOCAL NEWS BANTER

YOU'RE THE SPORTS REPORTER ON THE LOCAL EVENING NEWS TEAM.

AND SO, THE PINUITS NEED A BIG WIN OVER THE HUSKIES AT SATURDAY'S GAME...UH...



IT'S TIME TO "PASS THE BALL" SO TO SPEAK, TO THE HEAD ANCHOR. TRY A SIMPLE, "BACK TO YOU, KIP."

UM...HELP ME OUT HERE, KIP, I AIN'T GOT NOTHING ELSE TO SAY...



GOOD, BUT NOT GREAT. NOW, BEFORE KIP MOVES ON, HE'LL PROBABLY TRY TO ENGAGE YOU IN A BIT OF BANTER.

WELL, WE LOOK FORWARD TO THAT GAME. AND—WHO KNOWS?—MAYBE KAROWSKI WILL CLINCH THAT STATE RECORD—WHADYA THINK?



MAKE IT QUICK—JUST ENOUGH FOR SOME CLOSURE SO KIP CAN MOVE ON TO BETTER THINGS.

UH, WELL...LOOSEE...



NO—DON'T LOOK UP THE EXACT RECORD! MAKE SOMETHING UP, QUICK! MAYBE, "YEAH, HE NEEDS 25 MORE COMPLECTIONS, AND HE COULD VERY WELL PULL IT OFF." YOU'RE BOTCHING UP THE NEWCAST FACE!



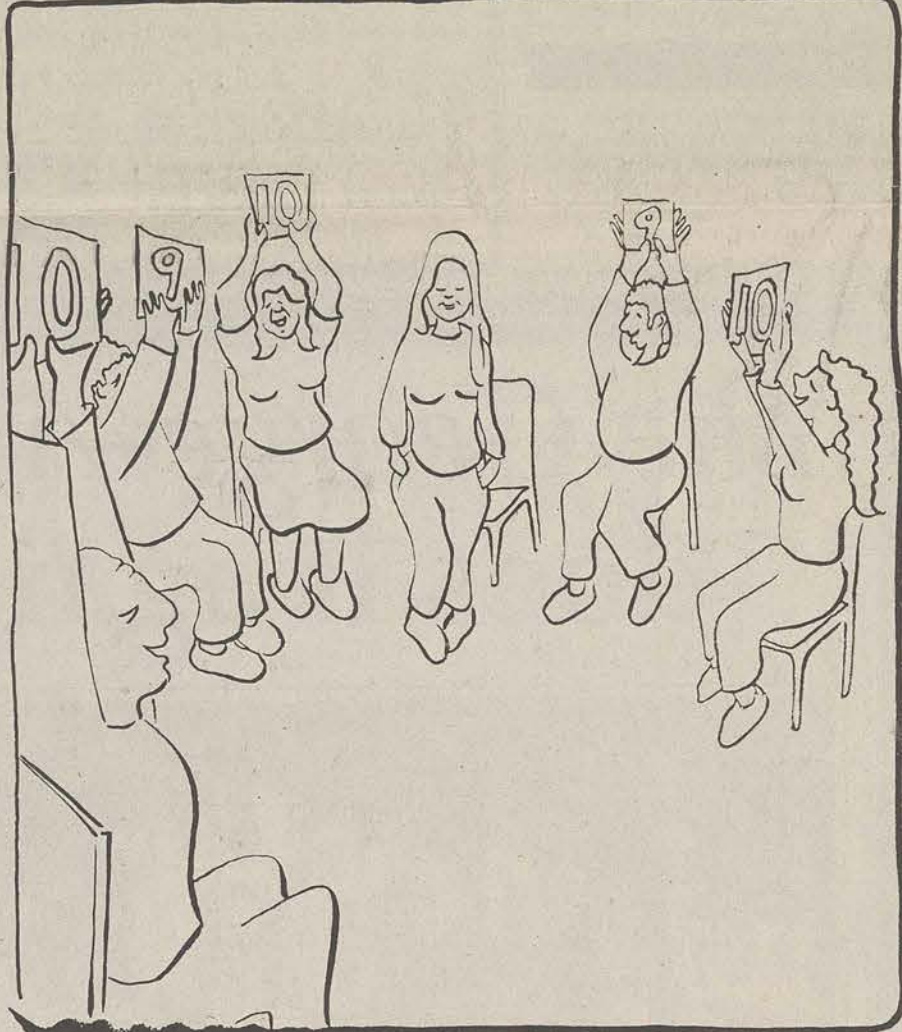
YOU BLEW IT. KIP HAD TO PLOW AHEAD WITHOUT YOU.

UH, COMING UP, A REPORT ON SOME BABY DUCKS AND A NEAR MISS. STAY WITH US.



OFF
THE
DEEP
END

By Andrew Lehman



AMY PULLS A 9.75 IN HER 12-STEP GROUP WHEN SHE FINALLY RECOGNIZES HER BOYFRIEND AS A JERK.

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



Swing into Spring
at the
University
Sports
Club



See us
for your
Team Uniform
needs today!

To catch the best deals
in town on softball
equipment by:

- Worth™
- Mizuno™
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We have men's &
women's cleats, bat
bags, bats, batting
gloves, & accessories.

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Store Hours
7:45 - 7:00
Phone
681-0457

Be sure to
sign-up for the
Winter Classic
Softball
Tournament

Entries are due March 3
with play starting March
6. Sign-up is at the
Campus Recreation
Office.



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John Barrett Development

Players
Club
Apartments

The place to
PLAY

Leasing for
fall begins
March 2nd