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Dive into the world
of scuba diving

See Story, page 6



Baseball Eagles close
season with two more wins

See Story, page 8

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



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, May 12, 1992
Vol. 65 No. 9

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Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

NEWS BRIEFS

Miller nixes bill to help Bible college students

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor has vetoed legislation that would have made students attending Bible colleges eligible for state subsidies under Georgia's tuition equalization program.

Gov. Zell Miller, who cast the veto Wednesday, said cost was his only reason for quashing the measure.

Under the current tuition subsidy program, Georgia residents attending in-state private colleges and universities are eligible for \$794 in state help per year. The amount will rise to \$1,000 in the budget year beginning July 1, a step Miller proposed.

Fort Valley State may save accreditation

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP) — Fort Valley State College officials say they can save the school's teacher education programs from losing accreditation.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education said Fort Valley needs to hire more teachers, reduce the load on existing teachers and promote faculty research. School officials say they can make the changes by the end of the year when the present accreditation ends.

Fort Valley remains accredited by the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools, the official regional accrediting agency. Its teacher education programs also are accredited by the Professional Standards Commission, the body that has authority to approve educational programs in Georgia.

The present accreditation does not end until Dec. 31, said Jane Leibbrand, an NCATE spokeswoman.

The college is not required by the Board of Regents to have NCATE accreditation, so education students enrolled at the college will not be affected by the decision.

Spellman College gets \$37 million gift

ATLANTA (AP) — Spelman College, founded more than a century ago to educate freed female slaves, announced Wednesday it will receive \$37 million from the estate of Reader's Digest founder DeWitt Wallace.

It is the largest gift ever for a historically black college or university, said Spelman President Johnnetta B. Cole. The previous record was \$20 million, pledged to Spelman by Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, in 1983.

The Wallace gift will go primarily for merit-based scholarships, Ms. Cole said.

Wallace, who died in 1981, supported many colleges and causes because of his philosophy that anyone could make something of themselves if given the chance.

He set up a fund for Spelman College shortly before his death, using shares of Reader's Digest stock then valued at \$1 million. The value of the stock has since soared.

The gift will push Spelman's endowment, already the largest among black colleges, to an estimated \$93 million.

Spelman, founded in 1881 as the Atlanta Baptist Female Seminary, now has a full-time enrollment of about 1,700 women.

Rodney King vigil to be held tomorrow

By Kim St. Hilaire
Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil will be held at Sweetheart Circle, 9 p.m. Wednesday, to protest the Rodney King verdict.

"This is going to be a peaceful demonstration," said Charisse Chisholm, a Student Government Association senator.

"There have been so many negative and destructive reactions to the Rodney King verdict — I don't want this looked

*We are intelligent college students
and can be more constructive in the
way we protest.*

Charisse Chisholm, SGA senator

at as being either negative or destructive."

According to Chisholm, the vigil is still in the planning stage, and they are hoping to get either GSU president Nicholas Henry or another member of the administration

to speak at the gathering.

"We are intelligent college students and can be more constructive in the way we protest," said Chisholm.

A meeting hosted by several student organizations, including the Black Student Alliance

and SGA, was held in the University Union last Wednesday to discuss the Rodney King verdict and arrange for the vigil.

Approximately 60 students were there to talk about racial problems and attempt to find solutions to racial issues. Students were invited to have a chance to speak their minds and offer suggestions to the problems.

Chisholm and Nicole Henderson, a SGA senator-elect, helped to direct the dis-

cussion and gain support for the peaceful protest.

Attendance at the meeting included Randy Gunter, Director of Upward Bound, as well as SGA president Chris Clark and SGA president-elect Jonathan Brown.

Anyone who is interested in joining in this peaceful demonstration is welcome, according to Chisholm, who is also the SGA executive VP-elect.

The vigil is being sponsored by BSA and SGA.



Giving another chance...

A GSU student relaxes after giving blood at last Thursday's American Red Cross blood drive at the Williams Center. The drive was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta. (Staff Photo)

11 month-old freezes on hiring and purchasing lifted at GSU

By Kim St. Hilaire
Staff Writer

The lift of the 11 month old hiring freeze will accelerate the process of filling personnel vacancies, as well as purchasing new equipment for GSU.

"Obviously it's going to expedite the filling of vacancies," said Glenn Stewart, personnel director. "We could not advertise or recruit until we had approval from the Regents' central office. This usually took about a month to six weeks."

Because GSU had a low job turnover rate during this 11 month freeze, no major problems arose. In addition, professors were not included under the freeze.

In spite of the freeze, GSU did fill some vacancies. Some of GSU's vacancies that were approved by the central office included: senior secretary for the School of Business, accounting assistant and personnel specialist I.

"The process of filling vacancies was delayed, but it didn't cause any critical problems that I was aware of," said Stewart.

Also as part of the freeze, and as an attempt to address Georgia's revenue shortfall, GSU's operating budget was reduced by \$3.1 million last year.

Revenue growth helping state

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor says a report that tax collections for Georgia were up again in April shows the economy is picking up steam.

It also means the state could end its fiscal year without additional budget cuts.

Collections for the month were \$648.1 million, up 6.1 percent, or \$39.4 million, from collections last April. The figures were announced Thursday, marking the fourth month of revenue gains for the state.

The figures brought collections for the first 10 months of the fiscal year to \$5.7 billion, up .8 percent, or \$43 million, over the same period last year. That is only the second time this year that collections for the year have been ahead of last year's totals.

Revenue Commissioner Marcus Collins, who announced the figures, said they offer hope the state will end its fiscal year June 30 in the black. "With good luck, we've got a chance of getting by," he said.

The \$7.5 billion budget, cut \$500 million because of the recession since it took effect July 1, needs a growth rate for the year of 1.8 percent to fund. To achieve that, tax collections for May and June must equal April's figures.

Gov. Zell Miller said in a statement April collections were particularly impressive because the gains were measured against strong collections of April 1991.

He said that "suggests that the expected momentum in revenues is beginning to develop" and that if collections in May and June match those of April, "the revenue estimate for the year will have been realized."

Sales tax collections for the month were up 3.6 percent, individual income tax collections were up 13.8 percent and corporate income tax collections were down 6.4 percent.

"Obviously there are less services provided when you have a reduction," said Stewart. "The regular budgeting process for the institution, going through and requesting additional funding, is going to

allow improved operations." While hiring and purchasing will return to normal operating procedure, the effects of the hiring freeze lift are not expected to be dramatic.

Cancer Society may not reach fund-raising goal

By Jennifer Booth
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society has currently raised \$33,945 of its \$60,704 annual goal, but does not foresee making that goal by Sept. 1.

ACS President Chris Van Tassell said she believes it will be very difficult for the Society to reach its goal, even though last year it surpassed its goal of \$55,094 by almost \$4000.

Van Tassell said she attributes the fund raising slowness to the poor economy and the fact that most people aren't giving as much this year. She also added that there are many other organizations to support in Bulloch County.

ACS Director Bobbie Howard thinks many people aren't aware of the services the Cancer Society provides.

According to Howard, 40 percent of the money raised goes to cancer research, but 60 percent of the money comes back into Bulloch County and is used to assist cancer patients and provide education.

Van Tassell said every grammar and high school in Bulloch County received cancer literature this year. Johnny Tremble, who will become

president of the Society in July, said he feels education is tremendously important.

"It is probably most important because a lot of folks have difficulty with early detection of cancer," he said.

The ACS also provides transportation for cancer patients to and from treatment facilities. There is also a Special Assistance Program which offers limited amounts of money to cancer patients throughout the year.

In addition, the Society assists patients in purchasing prescription medications. Howard said, "Obviously we can't take on everybody's bills or give complete financial help, but we are here to help patients."

The Society's Annual Door to Door Crusade is now under way, with the intent of raising money, while informing local residents about cancer detection, prevention and treatment. However, Howard said that volunteerism is low and money is not being raised like she hoped.

"We want to emphasize that it is likely to touch every family at some point...and people need to get more involved," said Tremble.

Jaeckel Hotel may become new city hall

By Misty McPherson
News Editor

The city of Statesboro has signed an option to purchase the historic downtown Jaeckel Hotel on East Main Street for renovating the structure into a new city hall.

The city has until Sept. 1 to purchase the three story building for \$135,000. They have already put down \$5,000 earnest money, said Mayor Hal Averitt in the last Tuesday city council meeting.

"The council felt we could renovate the Jaeckel Hotel; it would serve us much better

than other locations we considered," Averitt said.

The 114 foot by 300 foot building is owned by William R. Smith.

The city has also put \$1,000 down for an option on a warehouse located on Vine Street. The city has until Nov. 4 before this option will expire.

The warehouse owned by Charles and Roy L. Akins is dilapidated and includes Frank's print shop.

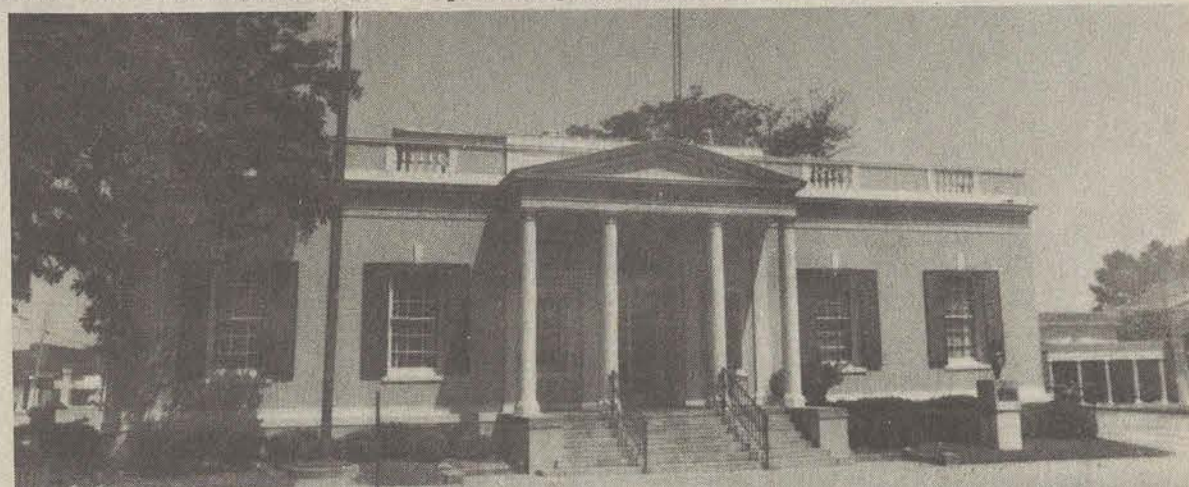
The 59 foot by 141.3 foot building will cost the city \$25,000. The warehouse and the print shop will be primarily

used for parking.

Averitt estimated the cost to restore and buy the property will be in the neighborhood of \$1.4 million.

"The purpose of the two proposals is to give us time to determine the cost of renovation of the Jaeckel Hotel for the city and to work out the finance of the project," Averitt said.

Council has not determined what will be done with the old city hall building, but they have not yet discussed selling it.



The old city hall in Statesboro may soon be replaced when the city government moves into the Jaeckel Hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, May 12

•Comedienne Judy Gold will entertain in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

•Dr. Gerald J. Stine will give a lecture, "Conversation on HIV-AIDS," at noon in the Foy Recital Hall. The event is sponsored by CLEC and the Biology Department.

•A planetarium show will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Math-Physics-Psychology building. The show is free to students.

Thursday, May 14

•The Coordinated Religious Ministries will hold a car wash from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Matthew's Parish, 221 John Paul Ave.

Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Friday, May 15

•The International Coffee Hour will be held in University Union room 241 at 11 a.m.

GSU ROTC will hold the "Eagle Battalion" awards at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

•"Shakespeare at the Opera" will be presented at the Foy recital hall at 2 p.m.

•Hook will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Saturday, May 16

•Hook will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

•The Student Organization

Summit will be held in the Union Theater at 8 a.m.

•"Shakespeare at the Opera" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 17

•The "Provocative" Mike Bailey Talk Show will air at 5 p.m. on WVG 91.9. This week's topic will be paying off your credit cards and calls will be taken at 681-5525.

•The African American Gospel Choir will perform in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

•JFK will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Monday, May 18

•JFK will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Theater.

•There will be a fashion show in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

•The *Miscellany* magazine will present an Evening of the Arts in Foy Gallery 303 at 6 p.m.

•There will be a racquetball tournament May 23 and 24 at the GSU courts. Deadline for entry is today. Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$8 for doubles. Call 681-3571 for more information.

Tuesday, May 19

•The Spring Fling will be held under the Union Rotunda.

•There will be a colloquium on International Topics at 3 p.m. in Communication Arts building room 102.

•There will be a planetarium show in the Math-Physics-Psychology building. The show is free to students.

Wednesday, May 20

•Upward Bound Awards night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Thursday, May 21

•Beta Alpha Psi's second annual Accounting Day will be held today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information contact Noel Avera at 681-4041.

Friday, May 22

•International Coffee Hour

will be held in University Union room 241 at 11 a.m.

•Juice will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

•Juice will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Sunday, May 24

•Wayne's World will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

•The "Provocative" Mike Bailey Talk Show will air at 5 p.m. on WVG 91.9. Calls will be taken at 681-5525.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

Thursday, May 7

•Jack M. Williams was charged with driving under the influence and weaving on the roadway.

•Jason L. Lightley was charged with driving under the influence, no proof of insurance and laying a drag.

•Vick Gaines reported someone hit his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot. In connection with this accident, Michael K. Cannon was charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while license is suspended.

•Russell D. Thatcher reported a microphone missing from Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Dr. Marchioni reported a Hitachi VCR missing from room 240 of the Foy building.

Wednesday, May 6

•Lisa M. Swenson was charged with driving under the influence and no proof of insurance.

•Chad R. Moore was charged with armed robbery in conjunction with an incident which occurred in the University Union parking lot in January.

•Lorenzo Hunt was charged with entering an auto.

•Gavin R. Miller reported someone damaged the right side of his vehicle in the Lewis Hall parking lot by scratching the paint with a sharp object.

•William B. Moore reported some tools missing from his vehicle in the Lewis Hall parking lot.

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

Tuesday, May 5

•John C. Kelly, Jr. was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

•John P. Dunhig and Brent O. Blackmon were involved in an accident in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

•Armstrong D. Graham reported a watch missing from a restroom in Dorman Hall.

•Michael R. Ploeger re-

ported several checks missing from a checkbook in his room in Lewis Hall.

•Amy Dorman reported a necklace missing from her dorm room in Winburn Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

Sunday, May 10

•William Clay Beaver of Bulloch County was charged with driving under the influence (.16) and violation of the noise ordinance.

Friday, May 8

•Herbert J. Cartwright of Statesboro was charged with driving under the influence (.11) and weaving over the roadway.

•Mitzi Connors reported a purse missing from her vehicle in the post office parking lot on North Main Street.

Thursday, May 7

•Jason Elliot Rice of Alexandria, Va. was charged with driving under the influence (.15) and running a stop sign.

•Stacy Deal reported an unknown model white vehicle struck her right foot as she attempted to cross Fair Road in front of Hanner Fieldhouse. No arrests have been made in the hit and run.

•Shuman Dicky reported a Murray ten speed missing from his University Village apartment porch. The bicycle was valued at \$100.

Wednesday, May 6

•Mike Aron reported a black Seiko watch with gold trim, a wallet with \$2, \$5 out of another wallet and a Broward County Police department badge belonging to his father missing from his Colony Apartments residence after a party there Tuesday night.

•John Caswell Kelly, Jr. of Ware County was charged with forgery.

Students accuse police of brutality

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta University Center students promised to file brutality charges against police officers who fired tear gas into the campus during last week's violence.

"We are undergoing a lengthy process of documenting the brutality of police," said Lawrence Jeffries, a Morehouse College student and member of Students for African-American Empowerment.

Jeffries was one of about 20 members of SAAE — a coalition of students from the six historically black AU colleges — who held a news conference Thursday at Morris Brown to discuss their brutality charges.

Jeffries said the students are reviewing videotapes and photographs taken during the protests to document student injuries.

They also denounced television coverage of the violence, which they said portrayed only the police officers' side.

A student demonstration last Friday against the acquittal of Los Angeles officers in the Rodney King beating case ended when police were pelted

with rocks, nearby shops were looted and the campus was gassed.

The day before, students began a march to the state Capitol that turned violent after it was joined by outsiders. Several white bystanders were seriously beaten and robbed.

Police Chief Eldrin Bell and Mayor Maynard Jackson have defended the police actions, but have said they will investigate any complaints. Police spokeswoman Glenda Locke said none had been filed by Thursday.

Jackson wrote to the U.S. Justice Department on Thursday, asking that Community Relations Regional Director Ozell Sutton form a citizens group to review police actions.

"We seek to know the facts and count on you for a thorough and timely review," Jackson wrote.

Also Thursday, James Allen, 22, a maintenance worker at the college complex, charged with attacking a newspaper photographer during the violence last week's unrest, appeared in Atlanta Municipal Court. He requested an attorney and his hearing was set for

May 19.

A second arrest was made Thursday, Locke said. Morehouse security guard Darius Myrick, 23, was charged with reckless conduct after he was shown on television video joining in the campus disturbances. He was to appear in court Friday.

The students also rejected a plan unveiled by Jackson. It included establishing cooperative shopping near the campus and placing student leaders on the city Community Relations Commission.

Jackson's plan did not adequately address community concerns, only student ones, they said.

"As students, we are not separated from the community," said Jeralyn Jackson, a Clark Atlanta University student.



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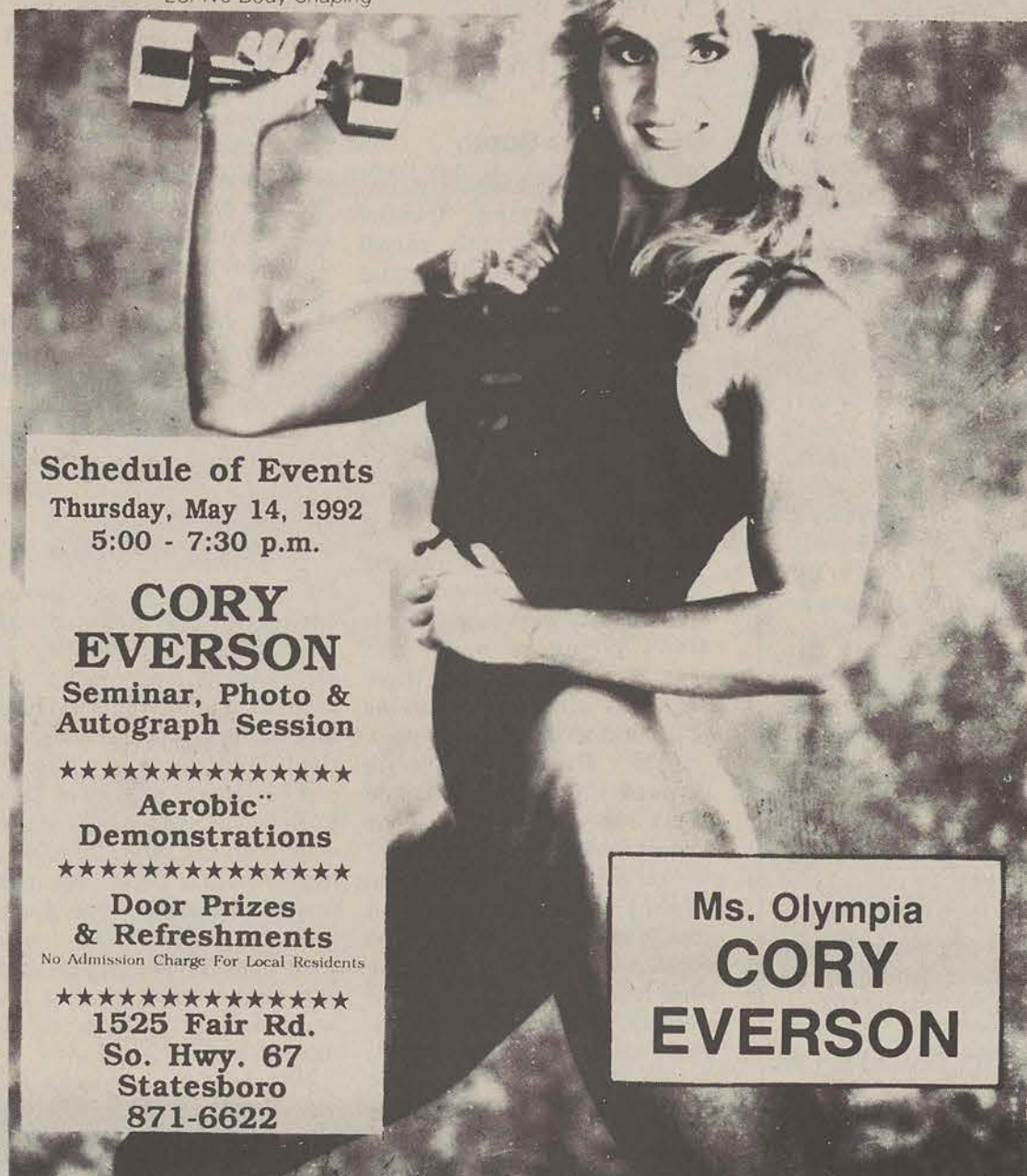
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Lawmakers use secret accounts to pay for school projects

By Dick Pettys

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Powerful lawmakers routinely use a secret account to pay for school projects in their own and allies' districts, The Associated Press has learned. This year, nearly \$450,000 was set aside for the fund that has paid for lights on a school ballfield and a greenhouse at a vocational school.

Gov. Zell Miller vetoed lawmakers' attempts to pump \$500,000 into the account for next year, saying he had no idea how it would be spent or how it got into the budget in the first place.

Legislators and budget officials told The AP the money Miller vetoed was destined for a legislative "emergency fund" that has been tucked away in state budgets for at least three years. It was controlled by House leaders who doled the money out long after each year's legislative session adjourned, they said.

The fund is not mentioned on "tracking sheets" used by legislative budget negotiators during the 1992 session in resolving House-Senate differences over next year's budget, and the topic never was discussed.

Senate conferees said they never knew about the fund, which appears in writing only once as a single line called "special projects" in the education section of the 89-page budget bill.

The leader of a new Atlanta-based tax protest group, Robert J. Proctor, said the fund is a circumvention of state budgetary controls. "We certainly don't need to be using taxpayer dollars for a slush fund for legislators to buy votes with."

Lt. Gov. Pierre Howard said he's demanded a written explanation of the history and use of the fund from legislative budget staffers. He said senators never knew the fund was there.

Apparently, no list existed of how the money for next year was to be spent. If the pattern of previous years was followed, those details would be filled in later by key House leaders, including Speaker Tom Murphy and the chairman of the budget committee, Rep. Terry Coleman, D-Eastman, said Legislative Budget Officer Pete Hackney.

But state records show how portions of a legislative pork fund of \$449,341, since found in this year's budget, were spent.

In the most recent transaction, Coleman last month secured \$25,000 from the fund for Bleckley County schools and personally delivered the check to School Superintendent Donald M. Turknett.

The money was for lighting baseball fields at the high school. Bleckley County was added to Coleman's legislative district this year during reapportionment.

"It came as a surprise to us, but you don't look a gift horse in the mouth," said Turknett, who said he hadn't asked for the money.

Murphy told The AP the fund was intended for school emergencies and disbursed by general agreement of House leaders based on requests from individual lawmakers. But he added, "I never heard of the Bleckley ballfield. I doubt I would have approved that."

Coleman said he initiated the grant with a call to the Legislative Budget Office. He insisted the grant fulfilled a legitimate need and denied there was a political motive.

"If this was a political gesture, typically you would go and have the press involved. If I was trying to make political hay out of it, that's what I would've done," he said.

Another expenditure of \$15,000 went to the Jones County school system to add a greenhouse to a new vocational

high school. School Superintendent Linton Jordan said he believed the money came from the governor's emergency fund, a separate account controlled by the governor under established rules and procedures.

Murphy said he was aware of the Jones County money. "They had a new school where they had a horticulture class and they didn't have a greenhouse to use."

The chairman of the Senate budget committee, Don Johnson, D-Royston, said he didn't know about the fund.

"If that's the way it's handled, then I'm outraged about it. If a legislator, no matter who it is, can call down and say, 'I want a check out of that

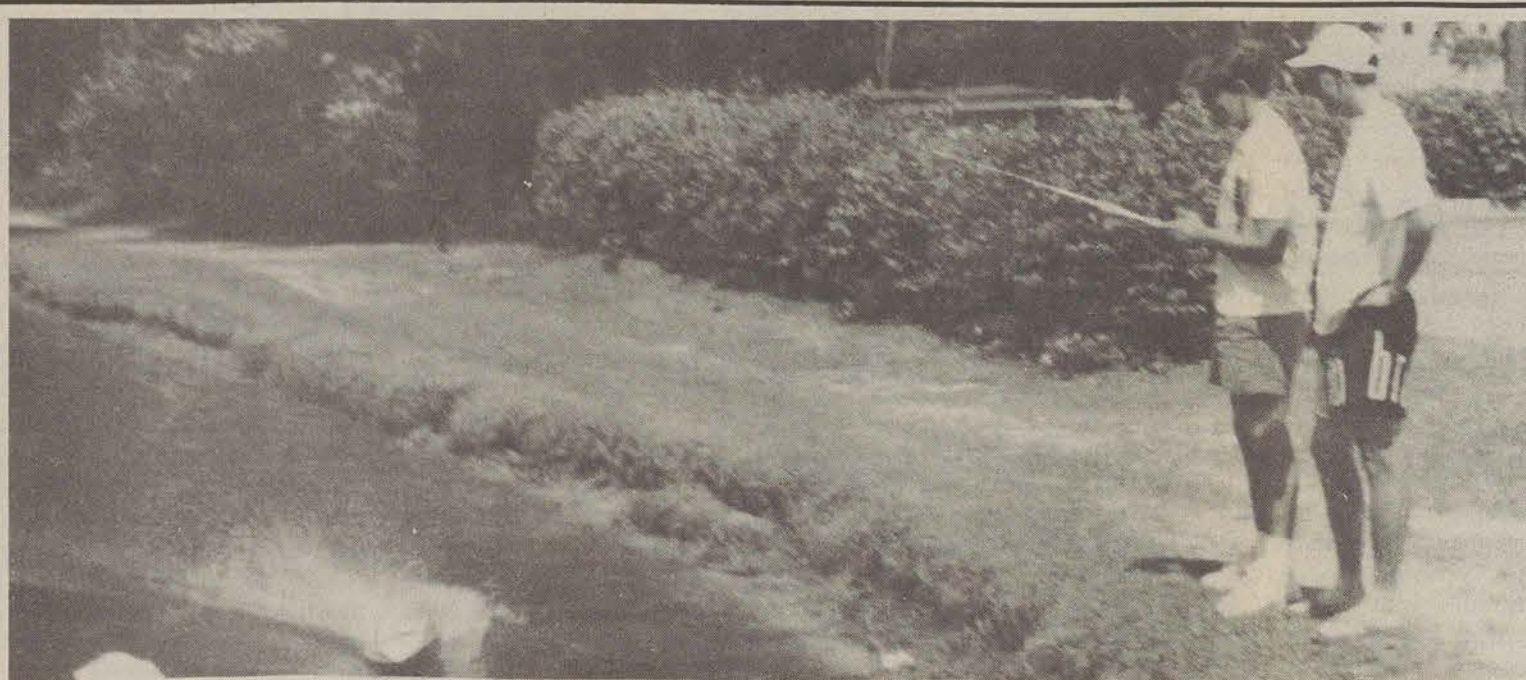
fund for \$25,000' without any criteria ... I'm outraged," he said.

Howard, the Senate's presiding officer, said, "I am disturbed by the fact that something could get into the budget without my knowledge, and I intend to get to the bottom of it and find out why."

Murphy commented, "It ain't my fault if they don't understand the budget. If I'd been him, I wouldn't let an item go in there that I didn't know what it was."

Hackney said the money always was in the budget, lumped in with many other items under the general heading "continuation."

Coleman said many such items never are discussed.



A day at the races ...

Mack Jones and Bob Boyd had a little fun this past sunny Mother's Day, harassing the ducks at the "lake" in front of Henderson Library.

Jones zooms his motorized speed boat around kicking up water. Watch out Mr. Spike. (Photo by Jesse Stribling).

Three guard brigades weren't combat ready

By Donna Cassata

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Army report faults the training of three National Guard combat brigades, including one from Georgia, concluding that the reserve forces were inadequately prepared to fight in the Persian Gulf War.

The report from the service's inspector general, an independent watchdog, is likely to complicate congressional efforts to limit the Pentagon's planned cuts in the reserves.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in March proposed abolishing or scaling back 830 National Guard and reserve units in all 50 states. The proposal, which requires congressional approval, would eliminate nearly 140,000 jobs.

A copy of the June 1991 report, recently sent to Congress, was made available to The Associated Press on Thursday.

The inspector general's report was much more critical of the Guard than had been an earlier Pentagon post-mortem on the conflict.

The report focused on three so-called roundout brigades — the 48th Infantry of Georgia, the 155th Armored of Mississippi and the 256th Infantry of Louisiana — that are intended to fill out active divisions with Guard units.

It said the three brigades "required too much time and effort to transition from their premobilization systems and procedures to active component system and procedures."

Specifically, it said:

- Guard troops' lack of training lengthened the time to prepare them for war. Pentagon officials have said they had hoped to have the brigades ready for combat in 45 days. The inspector general's report said the fastest training time was 106 days.

- Many officers in the brigades performed ineffectively, in part because family members were assigned to the same units, as were co-workers from civilian life. The report also noted that some Guard officers were much older than active-duty personnel.

- Some officers could handle the stress of weekend drills and annual training, but the "recent mobilization of these brigades reveals an abundance of physical problems with the (non-commissioned officer) corps."

In one case, an NCO said he had to relearn how to operate his vehicle every time he used it because it was so technically complex. The report did not say what the vehicle was.

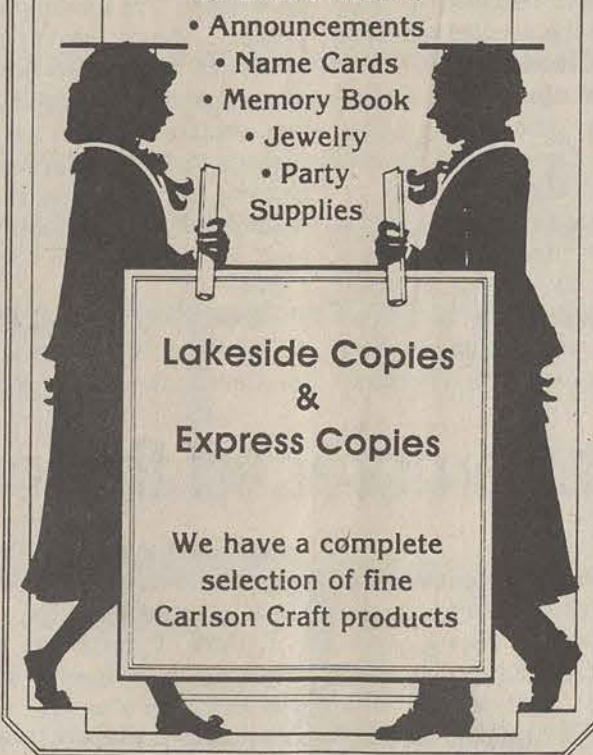
The earlier Pentagon report, rewritten several times by civilian aides to Cheney, concluded: "The remarkable enthusiasm of the roundout brigade personnel made a significant contribution to their successful performance in strenuous combat training."

The earlier report said that when the war ended on Feb. 28, 1991, the brigades were either about to be certified or had been certified as combat-ready.

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Tuesday, May 12, 1992

A worthy effort

We would like to applaud the Black Student Alliance and Student Government Association for helping to organize a peaceful candlelight vigil to protest the Rodney King verdict.

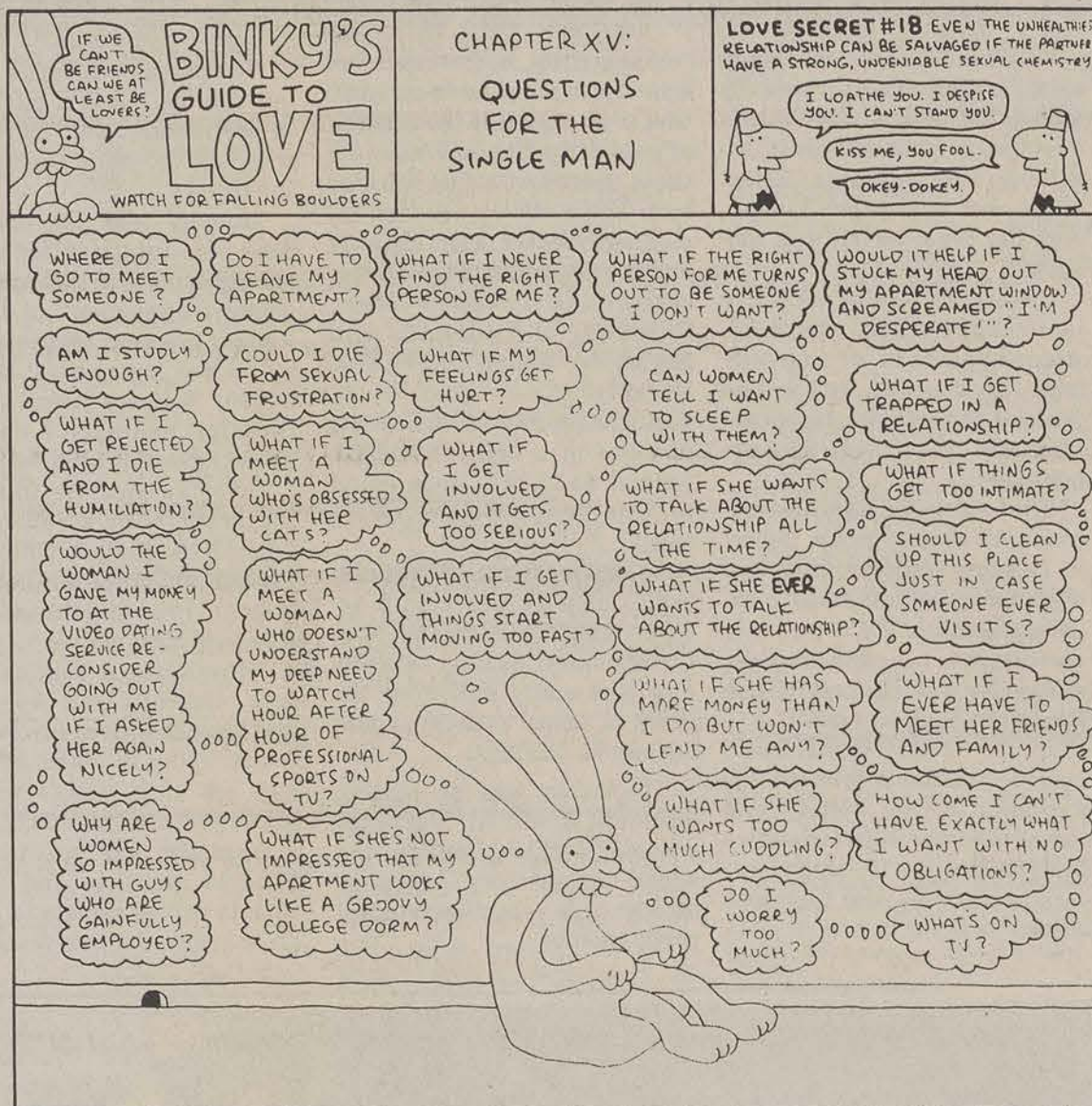
The vigil, which is to be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle, is a laudable reaction to the violence that has occurred in other parts of the country.

These student organizers – which include Charisse Chisholm and Nicole Henderson – honestly care about trying to peacefully protest an unjust decision and improving race relations on this campus.

This will be the second candlelight vigil at Sweetheart Circle in two years, the last being the vigil held for the soldiers in the Gulf War. We hope this will be as successful as the last one.

We encourage students of all races who felt the verdict was wrong, to give up a little television watching and come to this peaceful protest.

It seems like a small sacrifice for those who would like to see justice done.



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HELL

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BY MATT
GROENING

Dear Name Withheld,

YOU ARE SO IGNORANT!
Don't you understand that blacks in this country are fed up with your racist attitudes?

I think you need to do more research on your topic before you can tell me anything about being black, because you don't know anything about me. Don't use the Rodney King incident as an excuse to continue your racist ideology.

Yes, I'm black and proud. I'm proud of my ancestors who built this country. Yes, you know, the ones who slaved so whites could have food on their tables and a place to stay. You're damn right I'm angry, and I have every right to be.

Could your forefathers endure what my ancestors endured? Do you know what it's like to have your history erased? Or do you know what it's like to be chained like an animal because of the color of one's skin? Or to be denied the right to learn?

You can't tell me anything about being black.

No, I was not born in slavery, but I'm still feeling the effects of it, even though it happened over 200 years ago.

It's called "institutionalized slavery."

You see, people like you have figured out a way to enslave us without literally placing us in bondage. For instance, money is the root of all evil, and some white people use money to deny blacks their freedom.

For example, why aren't there more black politicians? Why aren't there more black

MAXI'S
WORLD



Maxine Reeder

teachers? You see, we're living in a country where money is power. Since most whites have money, they have control over who succeeds in America.

Don't get me wrong. There are blacks in this country with more money than I can only dream about. Oprah Winfrey, Spike Lee, Michael Jackson, Bill Cosby, these are black people who have excelled – and I've noticed that you failed to mention them in your letter.

Why? Are you afraid that some whites would disagree with you if you did? I understand -- it sounds a lot better to criticize blacks with lack of knowledge and evidence.

What you have to understand about blacks is that we're not asking for any hand-outs, and we damn sure don't want whites to feel sorry for us.

All we want is equality. You call this the land of opportunity. Show me because I want to see it. If this country is so damn perfect, then why are more people losing jobs? I want to enlighten you to the fact that it's not a black thing. It's a people thing.

Let me address some of the statements made in your letter. I want you to show me where

SEE MAXI PAGE 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter showed the depth of prejudice that still exists

Dear Editor,

To the individual who considered the King/LAPD verdict "correct" and the violent expression of rage and frustration "dumb," thank you. You have proven, as others before, the importance of free speech in a society such as ours.

Especially when it forces a community to recognize the depth of prejudice still existing in the whispered murmurs of those, such as yourself, both black and white, who congregate in back rooms and darkened corners to engage in an orgy of hate.

My first response was to reply to your letter on the same level from which it originated; however, the bathroom walls were full. Instead, allow me to raise some points for your consideration.

I will not respond to your opinion of the verdict rendered by the predominantly white jury in an up-scale suburban community thoroughly laced with the families of retired members of the LAPD.

In the truest sense of the term, the defendants were acquitted by a jury of their peers. But, gentle writer, there are times when stupidity does demand a response. Therefore

allow me to turn to your remarks both on the rioting and the supposed genetic and cultural inferiority of African-Americans.

Violence is the last act of the incompetent – or possibly the only articulation left to those systematically stripped of other forms of expression and power in a classed society. This was not a "black" riot; there were persons of all skin colors who participated. This was a class riot and its seeds were planted two presidential terms ago.

To blame a single group with a particular amount of melanin in their skin makes as much sense as arguing that the savings and loan scandal was inevitable. After all, greed is a "white thing."

Concerning your comments on welfare, I'm afraid you had better check government statistics. There are far more white Americans receiving welfare assistance than all other persons of color combined (U.S. Census Bureau). You see, the rumblings of discontent you hear around you are socioeconomic.

When 37 percent of all single income, two parent black families make under \$15,000

per year and 32.5 percent of all single income, two parent white families make over \$50,000 per year, I'm sure it does appear to be a "racial" thing (U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1991).

Your comments alluding to genetic inferiority remind me of the 19th century experiments which "proved" white males were intellectually superior to black males.

Skulls from the deceased were plugged and the brain pans filled with sand. It was determined that because white male skulls held more sand on the average than black male skulls, whites were intellectually superior. I'm sure those scientists, like you, "didn't use [sic] to be racist" either.

As portions of Los Angeles smolder and the body count reaches its final tally, we reach a crossroads of conscience. The violence is wrong. The destruction is wrong. But so too is blind prejudice, such as yours, which masks the real issue of economic inequality in our contemporary society beneath a simple-minded fear and hatred of difference.

Finally, given the amount of

senseless venom in your letter, it seems most appropriate for you to symbolically don the white hood of anonymity and refuse to put your name to a position you apparently hold so dear.

Dr. Brian Deever

Assistant Professor, Dept. of Educational Foundations and Curriculum

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Professor of Educational Leadership

Letter embraced the concepts that led to violence

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter which appeared in the May 8 *George-Anne*, concerning the King verdict, from the individual who wished to remain anonymous.

King verdict aside, this person has appointed him/herself as judge and jury over an entire race of people, while chiding everyone else for making judgments about what they saw on the Rodney King videotape.

First, let me say that this individual has a right to his/her own opinion, the First Amendment extends that right to all citizens.

However, this individual needs to reflect on the true meaning of the word opinion, as defined by Webster's dictionary – a belief stronger than an impression and less strong than positive knowledge.

In fact, this person's "opinion" embraces the essence of what has perpetuated so much of the violence

which we have been witnessing on our televisions during the past several weeks.

Second, I must say that I pity this individual – anyone who has such a myopic view of others must, necessarily, have a shallow opinion of him/herself.

If this individual truly feels that "this is the land of opportunity but blacks are too lazy to take it," then I'd like to know how he/she explains all those individuals who are working two, sometimes three, jobs just to make ends meet; the ones who are sacrificing to send their children to school, so that they may someday have a better life than theirs.

Third, if this individual were to remove his/her sunglasses while watching these videotapes of the activities in Los Angeles, maybe, just maybe, that person would notice that a darker skin tone does not necessarily mean that an individual belongs to the African-American

(black) race.

Before you berate or belittle an entire race of people, check your facts! We all (blacks) don't live off welfare (we see just as many whites standing in the grocery lines with food stamps as any other race); we all don't steal (we also have had Christian upbringings and strict parents); we all don't have a "free ride" in college (we often have to drop out of school because we can't afford it, regardless of how academically gifted we are or how hard we are willing to work).

No, I don't condone the acts of violence and looting that I have been forced to witness nightly on my television screen; but isn't hate, bigotry, and discrimination an "act of violence," too? Aren't you "looting" someone's life by denying them the same opportunities (educational, employment, etc.) which are available to others and should be available to all, strictly because of their racial or ethnic background?

What about all those individuals who have worked hard to earn a college degree, but can't find a decent job, or worse still, any job? Why should a race of people have to "force" another to treat them with dignity, as if they were also members of the human race?

To this individual, I can only say that if the world is to have a new portrait painted, devoid of this senseless hatred and violence, then the effort must start right here with you and me (black and white), using education as our backdrop.

Otherwise, if you feel satisfied with the level of "learning" and "understanding" that you seem to have gained from your educational experiences, someone has been cheating and you should request a refund – you deserve it!

Teresa Hobbs
Coordinator, Research and Development Center

STAFF

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Dive into the world of scuba diving

By Roger Lee
Guest Writer

For people who scuba dive, nothing is greater than exploring the wonders under the sea. Here, divers find a new world full of mystery and beauty.

Those who have had the chance to explore this world love it. Most can't get enough of it. Some like it so much they make a career out of it.

Because of his love of diving, Thomas Lambie aspired to become an oceanographer. But he never fulfilled this dream. He did, however, land a job doing what he had always wanted. According to him, not even most oceanographers have it as good as he does.

While in college, he decided against pursuing his love of the ocean, at least partly. He became interested in photography and planned to pursue it professionally. He received a Bachelors degree in art and a minor in geology.

After graduating he worked for eight years as a photographer for the *Statesboro Herald*. He left the *Herald* in 1982 and has been a diving instructor since then.

He now teaches scuba diving through GSU's PE department. He doesn't recall exactly how he got the job instructing for the school. "A large number of my friends were out there [at the college] teaching. It just kind of happened," said Lambie.

He no longer teaches through the Continuing Education department. He said

all the classes he runs now are either private, PE classes, police academy classes at Armstrong, or Statesboro Recreation classes.

"I'm an instructor trainer, which means I can teach all SSI (Scuba Schools International) specialties including dive master, dive coordinator, and associate instructor," he said. The specialties he is certified to teach also include: equipment, navigation, stress and rescue diving, deep diving, dry-suit technology, spear fishing, recreational diving, underwater photography, waves, tides and currents, search and recovery diving, limited visibility diving, boat diving and computer diving.

Lambie said becoming qualified to teach in so many areas was a gradual process. "It just takes time. I have no idea how long. It just built up over the years."

He takes his classes on trips to Florida so students can get their diver certifications. He estimated taking around 25 trips per year. Driving to Florida is the worst part of his job.

"Helping teach people to have a very new experience, a very different experience," is what Lambie likes most about being an instructor. He said the hardest part is figuring out ways to teach students something they're having a problem with.

Lambie said the only diving he does in Bulloch county is with the county's dive-rescue team. However, he doesn't see

living in the land-locked county as a disadvantage. He pointed out that there is some very exciting and very beautiful diving off the nearby Georgia coast, as well as in Florida.

He said that the most interesting place he has dived was off the Cayman Islands. He attributes this spot's beauty to the strict protection enforced in the area. The protection even prohibits divers from touching anything.



Of the many different types of diving he does, he likes deep diving the best. On a dive outside of Ocala, Fla., he went down 240 feet, the deepest he has ever been. He stayed at the depth for nine minutes and took 30 minutes to come back to the surface to ease his body back to normal pressure.

"The normal sport diver should not go below 130 feet," he said. Below this, he explained, divers might have problems with nitrogen narco-

sis, oxygen toxicity levels, and carbon dioxide build-up.

Lambie explained why he would risk diving so deep, knowing the possible complications from such a dive. "I wanted to learn. I learned how to identify — very rapidly — signs of narcosis and how to handle them, possibly learned how to prevent some of the problems with it in the future and quite possibly I learned my limits."

That dive was one of the most memorable moments of his life. Another moment equally as memorable was his first encounter with a manatee.

"I think I have a better understanding of how gentle they really are. They are curious...and extremely shy. Until you actually encounter them you do not understand that," said Lambie.

Lambie's total admiration for the gentle creatures echoed in his voice as he continued to explain, "You also don't understand how vulnerable they are." He explained how the mammals move slowly and

have to come up for air, which makes them vulnerable. "Boats hit them quite often," he said. "A small percentage of boaters are just careless. You may find others who care but they don't understand boating to start with. Between those two groups they do a lot of damage."

Diving with the manatee, as well as helping others to experience this and the other wonders of scuba diving is exactly what Lambie wants to do. It is what he has always wanted to do.

"I've always been very interested in the ocean and originally I wanted to be an oceanographer," said Lambie. But he has no regrets that he didn't pursue oceanography as a career.

"Most oceanographers actually sit in a lab at some college or institution studying results gathered by technicians," said Lambie. "They don't go out...in the ocean that much. In reality I think I'm doing closer to what I really wanted to do to start with than what oceanographers do."

"Shakespeare at the Opera" to play GSU Opera Theater to commemorate the plays

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Opera Theater presents "Shakespeare at the Opera" May 15-16 in celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's plays.

Two free performances will be offered: 8 p.m. on May 15 and 2 p.m. on May 16 in the Foy Recital Hall. Excerpts from five operas based on three of Shakespeare's plays will comprise these last performances of the opera theater for the 1991-92 season.

The repertoire will include selections from "I Capuleti ed i Montecchi" by Bellini; "Otello" by Rossini; "Otello" by Verdi; "Romeo and Juliette" by Gounod, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Joining 15 members of the theater will be special guest performers Sandra McClain, soprano, and Ellen Williams, mezzo-soprano. Joseph Robbins directs the opera theater and Susan Thomson is music director.

Dr. McClain, a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, has appeared in operas and concerts throughout the nation, including the New York metropolitan area. She has won critical acclaim for her performances of such roles as Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan Tutte," Pamina in "Die Zauberflote," and Mimi and Musetta in "La Boheme."

Her orchestral and symphonic engagements have included Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Virginia Festival of the Performing Arts, "The Medead," a three-movement work for soprano and orchestra by Vittorio Giannini with the Summit Symphony Orchestra, and "Messiah" with the Schenectady Symphony.

She is an assistant professor of voice and vocal pedagogy at GSU and a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She re-



ceived her Bachelor of Arts degree from Meredith College in Raleigh, her Master of Music at the Manhattan School of Music, and holds an Ed. D. from Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Williams is a native of North Carolina and an assistant professor of voice at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She has performed extensively throughout her home state and in the Northeast, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Equally at home in concert work or opera, her operatic roles include Hansel, Cherubino, and Dorabella. She has presented a number of new works, most recently premiering Stephen Jaffe's song cycle, "Fort Juniper Songs," with her duet

partner Terry Rhodes in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Dr. Williams received her Doctor of Music degree from Florida State University, her Master of Music degree from New England Conservatory, and her Bachelor of Arts from Meredith College. She studied with Rudolph Knoll at the International Summer Academy of the Mozarteum in Salzburg in 1991.

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Attorneys pleased with 2 Live Crew ruling

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Attorneys for operators of music stores accused of selling obscene records to minors said Friday a federal appeals court ruling that a 2 Live Crew is not obscene will help their case.

"Isn't that wonderful? The First Amendment is still alive in parts of the country," said Richard Dinsmore, who represents two of the music stores and their owners.

The Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday that a Florida sheriff who took 2 Live Crew to court failed to provide evidence the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" was obscene, while the rap group found expert witnesses who testified the hit album had artistic merit.

A lower judge had ruled the album obscene, but the appeals court said, "We reject the argument that simply by listening to this musical work, the judge could determine that it had no serious artistic value."

Dinsmore said the ruling

means a prosecutor "has to do more than just introduce the tapes and say more than 'Shame on you.'"

"That's really heartening. The First Amendment comes before somebody's private opinion on what and what isn't

obscene," he said.

The Omaha music stores pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges they sold the sexually explicit 2 Live Crew album "Sports Weekend" to four teens last month.

The teens, ages 13 to 17,

were sent into stores in an unofficial sting operation by City Councilman Steve Exon and an anti-pornography group called Omaha for Decency.

J. William Gallup, an attorney representing two stores owned by Trans World Music of Albany, N.Y., said the ruling ought to dispose of the Omaha case but probably won't.

"We're dealing with right-wing zealots here," he said. "I'm not sure if it will have an impression on them."

Gallup compared the lyrics in "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" with "Sports Weekend" and found the first album to be "more graphic."

"This decision should be favorable to our legal position," he said.

City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino did not return a phone call seeking comment. Neither did Exon, who was out of town Friday.

John H. Kellogg Jr., an attorney and member of Omaha

for Decency, said he did not think the appeals court ruling would weaken the Nebraska case.

Kellogg said the Omaha case deals with public policy for minors and should be regarded in the same way as laws for underage driving, and drinking.

To be legally obscene, a work must meet a three-part test: that the average person would find it appealing to prurient interest; that it describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and that it lacks serious artistic value.

"I think it is appealing to prurient, morbid sexual inter-

ests ... I don't see any redeeming values," Kellogg said. "A lot of it has to do with degrading women, it has to do with sex with corpses."

In Broward County, Fla., Sheriff Nick Navarro argued that just listening to the lyrics proved the album failed those tests. But the three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit said that wasn't enough proof.

In June 1990, U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., declared the lyrics obscene, saying numerous sexual references made it "an appeal to dirty thoughts and the loins, not to the intellect and the mind."



Spike Lee says poor in US 'enraged' by economic disparities of the nation

CANNES, France (AP) — American director Spike Lee told a Cannes Film Festival forum Friday that the United States is the "champion of democracy, freedom and justice ... only in Hollywood movies."

Lee, the best known of America's young, black directors, said he was in Los Angeles when rioting began in the city's predominantly-black south central area 10 days ago.

Lee said at the time he was showing Warner executives parts of his new film, "Malcolm X" — tracing the life of the radical black leader assassinated 27 years ago. The film is to be released in November.

Lee's last film shown at Cannes was "Jungle Fever." His previous films include "Do the Right Thing," which told the story of racial tensions in an urban neighborhood that

led to rioting.

"I don't have a crystal ball," said Lee. "The film was based on the past, but history repeats itself because not much has changed since the Watts riot in 1965."

Since then "the gap between rich and poor has widened" in America, Lee told participants at the forum held on the sidelines of the 45th annual

Cannes Film Festival.

"People have no alternatives, they are enraged," he said.

Fifty-four people died in the Los Angeles rioting, 2,383 were injured and more than 15,000 were arrested. Looting and thousands of fires contributed to an estimated \$785 million in damage.

Bootleg t-shirts not legit enough, Hammer says

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Bootleg T-shirts seized at a Hammer concert will be given away to children who live in city projects, a police spokeswoman said.

The T-shirts, which picture the rap star and carry his name, were sold at an April 21 stop on Hammer's "Too Legit To Quit" tour.

However, the T-shirts

weren't legit enough, Hammer's managers said.

Hammer's managers carry a court order with them while on tour that prohibits the sale of unauthorized products with his name or likeness.

"We had a company that came in with these and under this action we seized them," said police spokeswoman Sgt. Ivin Lee.

Lee did not identify the sellers.

Hammer told police they were welcome to the 1,000 T-

shirts.

"I thought that was real nice for him to do because he could have had us destroy them," she said.

The T-shirts were to be given out at Orchard Manor housing project and other projects beginning Wednesday.

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Michael Strong



**Little League
baseball is for fun,
yeah right**

The great thing about life is that you're never too old to learn anything.

Over the weekend I learned that baseball coaches should be shot. Well not all baseball coaches, just the Little League coaches in the Savannah area.

I have several small cousins who play baseball and one of my uncles coaches them. I was looking forward to the game, but then it started.

During this game heard such encouraging comments as:

"Son, this is going to be your last batter if you don't get him out."

"What did I tell you?!"

"Son, take your hand out of your glove, your glove off your knee and your head out of your ass. If you want to play baseball you got to act like you want to and if you don't I'll take you out of the game myself."

Hey kid, no pressure. Yeah, right. These kids were only eight and nine years old.

This was from the coaching staff. The parents weren't much better. Being completely shocked and appalled, I decided to take a poll of the coaches at the other diamonds. They were no better, and in many cases worse.

To compound the problem, parents were yelling advice to their kids at the same time the coaches were. Invariably, this advice was contradictory.

I understand the problems with coaching kids; I coached an under-12 soccer team that had never played the game before.

It's frustrating to see these little bodies running around and not doing what they're being and have been told. It's even worse to see someone mess up something that comes second nature to you, like trapping a ball.

But that's the whole point of coaching; to get them to that point. They don't have to be great, just good enough to get out there and play and enjoy the game.

I had two simple things for parents to remember when I coached: First, anything they yell from the sideline must be positive; second, I'm the coach, let me do my job.

My, er, the kids I coached are all still playing the game and more importantly, still love the game.

By yelling at these kids, all they are doing is putting an immense amount of pressure on group of kids who don't need it.

If you pressure kids into anything they end up hating. My mother has wasted money on enough stuff to testify to that.

All the yelling wouldn't be that bad, if the kids heard a proportional amount of encouragement, but they don't.

If I ever have kids and they play baseball and their coach is like that, they won't be playing baseball. I want them to enjoy sports and come away with a love of the game.

That's what coaching is all about — isn't it?

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Eagles close season with two wins

By John Munford
Staff Writer

The GSU baseball team closed out their season with two wins in a doubleheader against Charleston Southern 11-0 and 12-0.

The first game started off with a bang. Statesboro native Bryan Wiggins, just recently inserted into the starting lineup, ripped a bases-loaded grand slam over the wall in left to give GSU an early 4-0 lead.

The Eagles added a lone run in the third, then followed up with four more runs in the fourth on a walk, a single and Todd Greene's RBI double.

Greene later scored on Willando Ficklin's single. Greene brought home two

more runs in the sixth on a home run to dead center, with senior second baseman Doug Eder on board.

Ron Buffington started on the hill for the Eagles, pitching seven innings of stellar ball, allowing only two hits and walking no one.

Buffington picked up the win, improving his record to 8-1 and the Eagles to a season mark of 30-27.

The team added to that victory total in the second game with more timely hitting.

Leadoff man Chris Petersen was hit by a pitch to open the ballgame, later scoring on Greene's RBI single to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

They added three runs in the second on two leadoff singles by Mark Dean and Kevin

Hallman, a walk to catcher Mike Darnell and another RBI single off the bat of Greene.

They weren't done yet, however, as they scored four runs in the third. Four base hits and a walk accounted for the runs as Darnell capped the rally with a RBI single.

The Eagles kept ringing up Charleston Southern adding single runs in the fourth and fifth, capping the scoring show with two runs in the sixth on singles by Hallman, Craig Cassedy and an RBI triple by Dean.

Pitcher Ronald Stanford went the distance for the complete-game shutout victory over Charleston Southern.

The game was also the last of the collegiate careers of seniors Mike Miller, who went 1-

4, and Doug Eder, who went 1-3.

Eder said after the game, "I

have no complaints about the season... we played hard and had fun."

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Hockey returns to Atlanta

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Atlanta has probably had the best two years for sports then any other city in the United States.

Georgia Tech won the National Championship, the Falcons were in the play-offs, the IOC bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics and of course the Braves were in the World Series.

Atlanta finally has respectable teams in basketball, baseball, football, and even tennis. But, starting this October, Atlanta will have a new member added to the arena of professional sports.

The IHL (International Hockey League) has expanded, and the new team is the Atlanta Knights.

For the first time in over ten years there will be ice in the Omni.

For many fans of the old

Atlanta Flames (now the Calgary Flames) this is exciting news.

Dennis Nash, a former employee of the Omni during the Flames era, is looking forward to the return of hockey to Atlanta.

"I am looking forward to going to a lot of games, because I need to rebuild my puck collection," said Nash.

One of the people responsible for the return of hockey to Atlanta is ex-Atlanta Flame and Vice-President of community affairs for the Knights Kurt Bennet. He retired when the Flames moved to Calgary from Atlanta.

"We looked at several leagues," said Bennet. "But the IHL style of hockey is closest to the NHL."

When Bennet shows up at the Omni this October his role will be as an administrator and not as a player.

"Back when I played it was fun, but it will be interesting to be a spectator," said Bennet.

The Atlanta Knights are a minor league hockey team, and just like baseball they have a parent team. (i.e. The Atlanta Braves are the parent team of the Richmond Braves.)

The Knights parent team will be the NHL expansion team: the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Bennet is positive about the inaugural season of the Atlanta Knights in the IHL, and he believes that Atlanta will be supportive of its new team.

"We are expecting to crowds of 5,000 to 6,000 fans for every home game," said Bennet.

For many people in Atlanta, the game of hockey will be a new experience. But for people like Kurt Bennet and Dennis Nash, all they can say is that it's about time.

Willando Ficklin does double duty

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

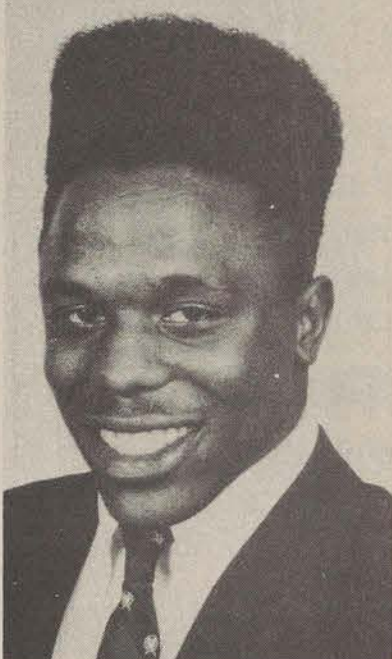
Two-sport stars Deion Sanders and Brian Jordan are leading the way for many college athletes to do the same thing.

Another member of the two sport club is GSUs Willando Ficklin. In the fall Ficklin is with Coach Tim Stowers on the gridiron of Allen E. Paulson Stadium, and in the spring he is with Coach Jack Stallings on the diamond of J.I. Clements Stadium.

At the beginning of the baseball season, Ficklin came in as a pinch hitter, struggling with his batting average.

In the second half of the season he started at designated hitter, and increased his average to .401, and at the end of the season Ficklin led the Southern Conference in hitting.

"I started out slow and I just was not making contact," said Ficklin. "But when I was put in the lineup as the starting designated hitter, I was able to hit



Willando Ficklin

more consistently."

Now that the baseball season is over Ficklin has some time off, but football season is right around the corner. Soon Ficklin will join the football team on their quest for a fifth

national championship.

Ficklin is looking forward to the upcoming football season, and he shares his goals with his fellow teammates.

"We have a lot to prove after last season, but our main goal is to win the national championship," said Ficklin.

Whatever the outcome of the football, or the baseball seasons, both GSU baseball and football have a good athlete in Willando Ficklin.

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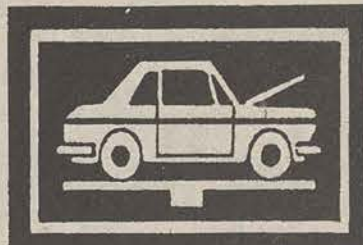
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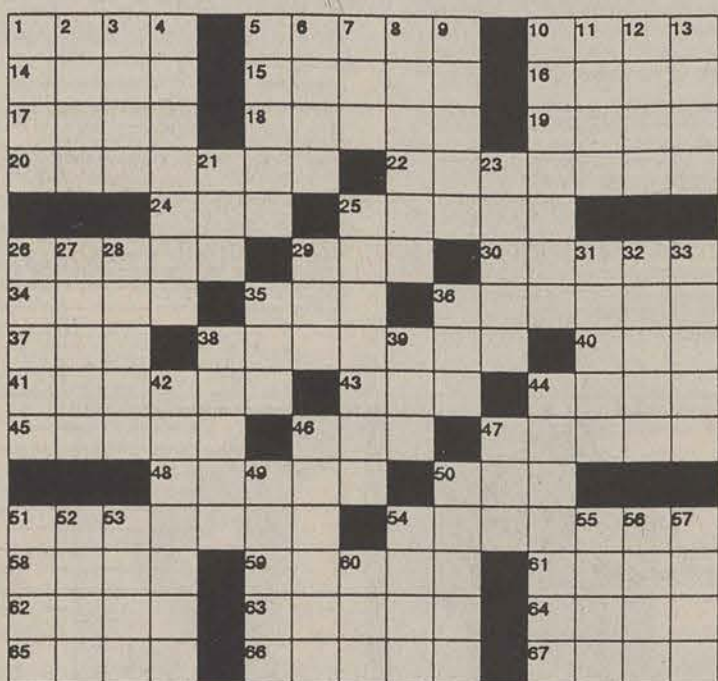
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CONTINUATIONS

The George-Anne

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By GERRY FREY



" Felix & Fido "

ACROSS

- 1 Shakespeare, eg
- 5 Texas farm
- 10 Detroit's product
- 14 Cookie
- 15 Become accustomed
- 16 Encourage
- 17 Spill the beans
- 18 Dark room necessity
- 19 Brass instrument
- 20 3D X-ray
- 22 Heavenly body in Canis Major
- 24 Angeles
- 25 Receiver
- 26 Precedes throat
- 29 Bill Cosby nickname
- 30 High school in Paris
- 34 Goad
- 35 Cleaning cloth
- 36 Stepped
- 37 Poet's evening
- 38 seat
- 40 Poet's before
- 41 Golfer's aide
- 43 Yale student
- 44 Adam's son

- 45 Word with foot or pigeon
- 46 Lemon drink
- 47 Women of rank
- 48 Little women
- 50 Marijuana
- 51 Weed
- 54 Westminster, eg
- 58 Air
- 59 Melodies
- 61 Read attentively
- 62 Bachelor party
- 63 Delete
- 64 On a cruise
- 65 Bests
- 66 Hunts
- 67 Band leader Lawrence

DOWN

- 1 Pear
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Budget item
- 4 Iditarod necessity
- 5 Ms. Gam & Moreno
- 6 Soon
- 7 Woman with a habit
- 8 Beliefs
- 9 Wading bird
- 10 Favorite marble
- 11 Adjoin
- 12 Ms. McEntire
- 13 Play the lead
- 21 John Law
- 23 Glacial
- 25 Canine comforters
- 26 Blueprints
- 27 Trick's companion
- 28 "Row, row, row your boat", eg
- 29 Felix
- 31 Ointment
- 32 "Indiana"
- 33 Paradises
- 35 Norma or Charlotte
- 36 Three: Prefix
- 38 Eyelash, eg
- 39 Island in the Seine

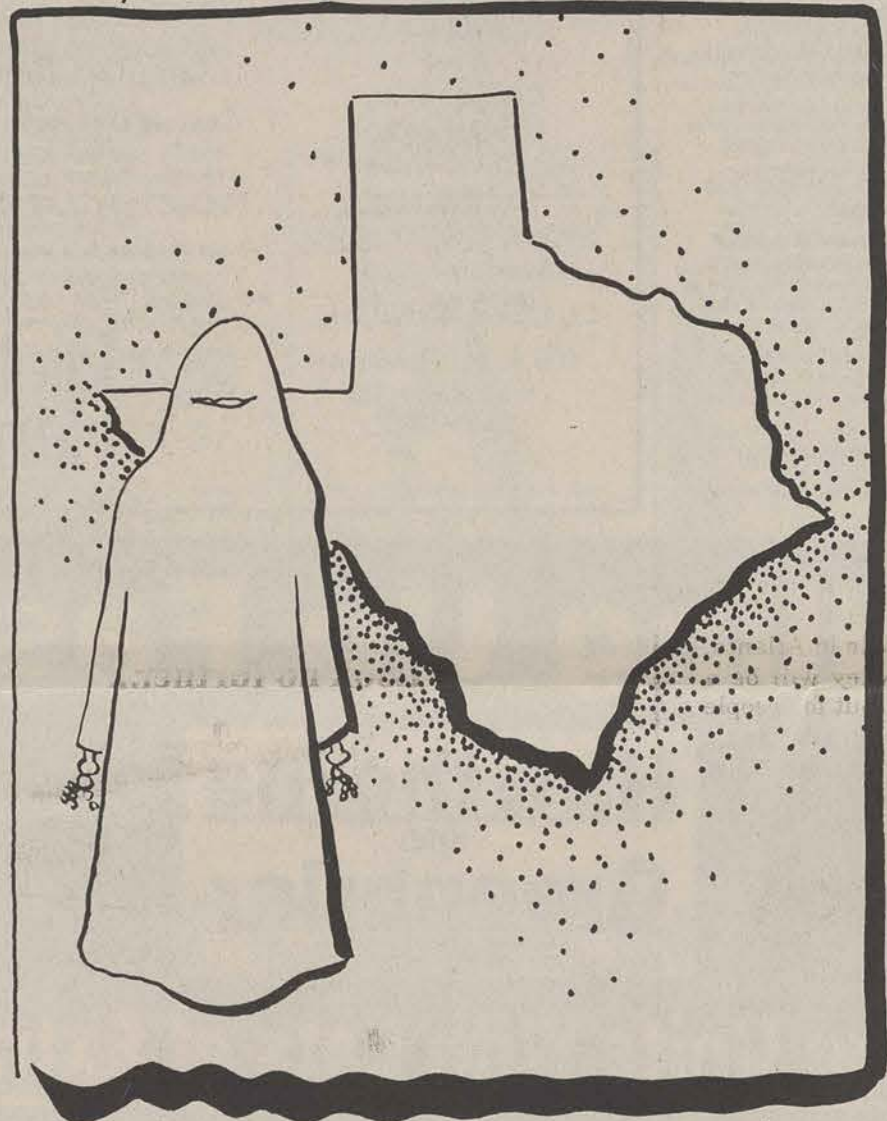
- 42 GI Joe's IDs
- 44 Person used as a tool
- 46 Entice
- 47 Fido
- 49 Liturgies
- 50 Sits for a portrait
- 51 Play's need

- 52 Jaguar, eg
- 53 Plumbers concern
- 54 Office need
- 55 Water conduit
- 56 Mr. Hersher
- 57 Wimpy
- 60 Robert Burns no

OFF THE DEEP END

By ANDREW LEHMAN

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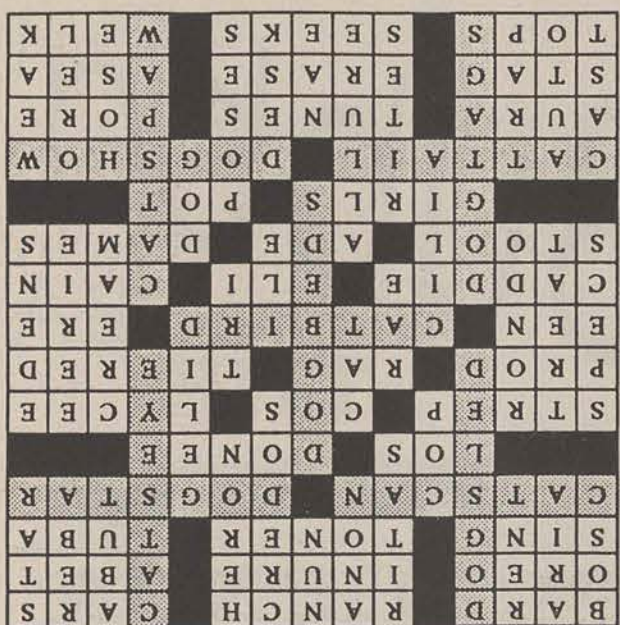
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A black and white line drawing of a woman, Dr. Sherri L. Becker, with short dark hair and large, thick-rimmed glasses. She is wearing a vertically striped button-down shirt. She is holding a laptop computer with both hands, looking towards the viewer with a slight smile. The background is a simple rectangular frame.

CLASSIFIEDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Male roommates needed Spring and Summer Quarters. Own or shared bathroom/bedroom. Washer/dryer. Furnished except bedroom. Poolside. Eagle's Court. Price negotiable. Call Marc at 681-6594.

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Needed 1-4 roommates to rent for Summer. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment 1/2 mile from campus. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer and microwave. No deposit and rent negotiable. Call Kristi at 681-4720.

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Roommate needed in Southern Villas #62. Only \$102.50 per month and 1/3 of utilities. Nice pool and deck. For Summer Quarter and on. Call Rip at 681-3661, leave message.

Roommate needed to take over lease for Summer Quarter. Possibly own room. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Call Andy at 489-1693 or 764-7669 work#.

Roommate needed. Beautiful mobile home. Own bedroom \$175 monthly, 10 month lease only. 1/4 utilities. Female. Water paid. Call Melissa. Senior at Gsu. 764-3176.

Roommate needed: Male, summer, \$150/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Russ at 489-2039 or LB 17824.

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22-Sports & Stuff

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MAXI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

you got your common knowledge about blacks. How do you know the government spends most of their money on us? Because if they do, then why are most of us still living in poverty?

As far as the government is concerned, they aren't doing a damn thing for us because if they were, don't you know we'd be living on Capitol Hill instead of in the inner cities of Hell?

So don't judge blacks on the common knowledge that you think you know. In other words, you should take the time to get to know me as a human being with individual thoughts.



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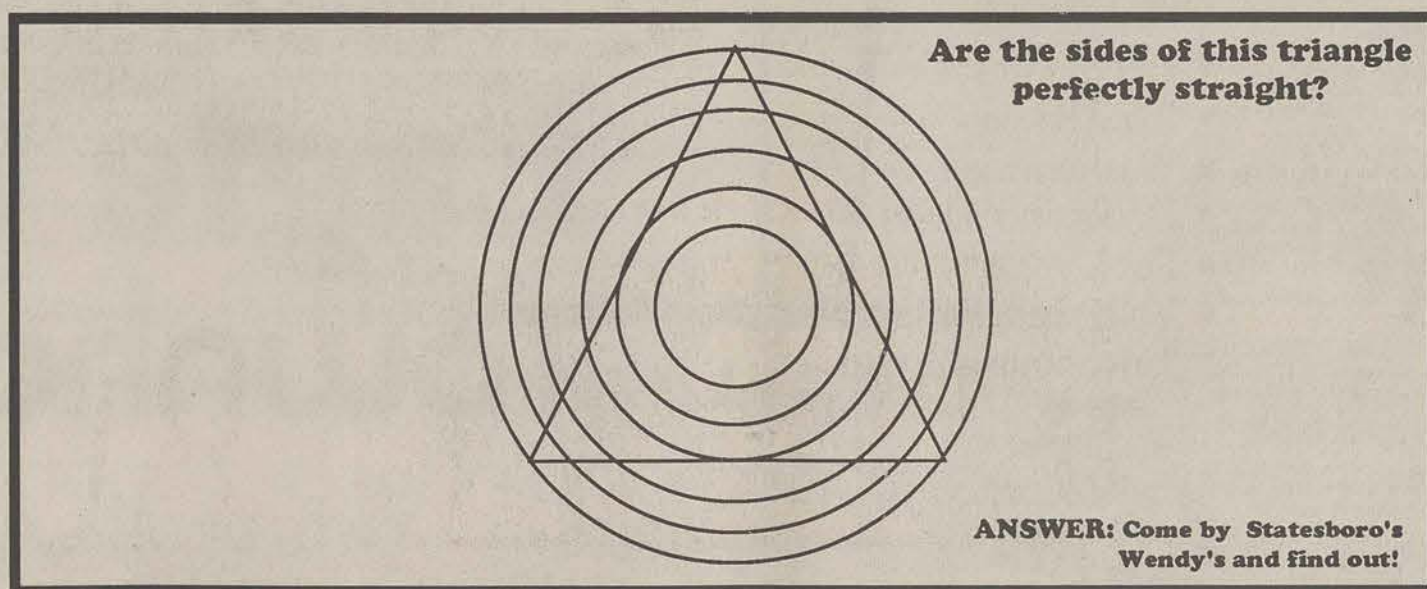
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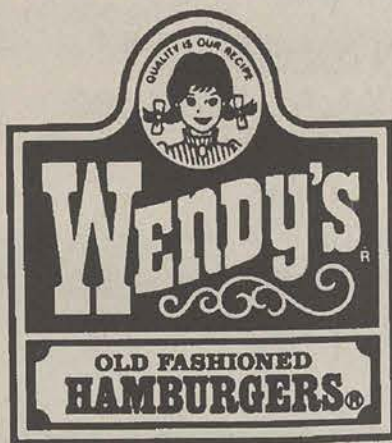
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** Weight Sources: (Net pre-cooked weight) McDonalds Corporate Offices, Oakbrook, IL and Wendy's, Savannah, GA

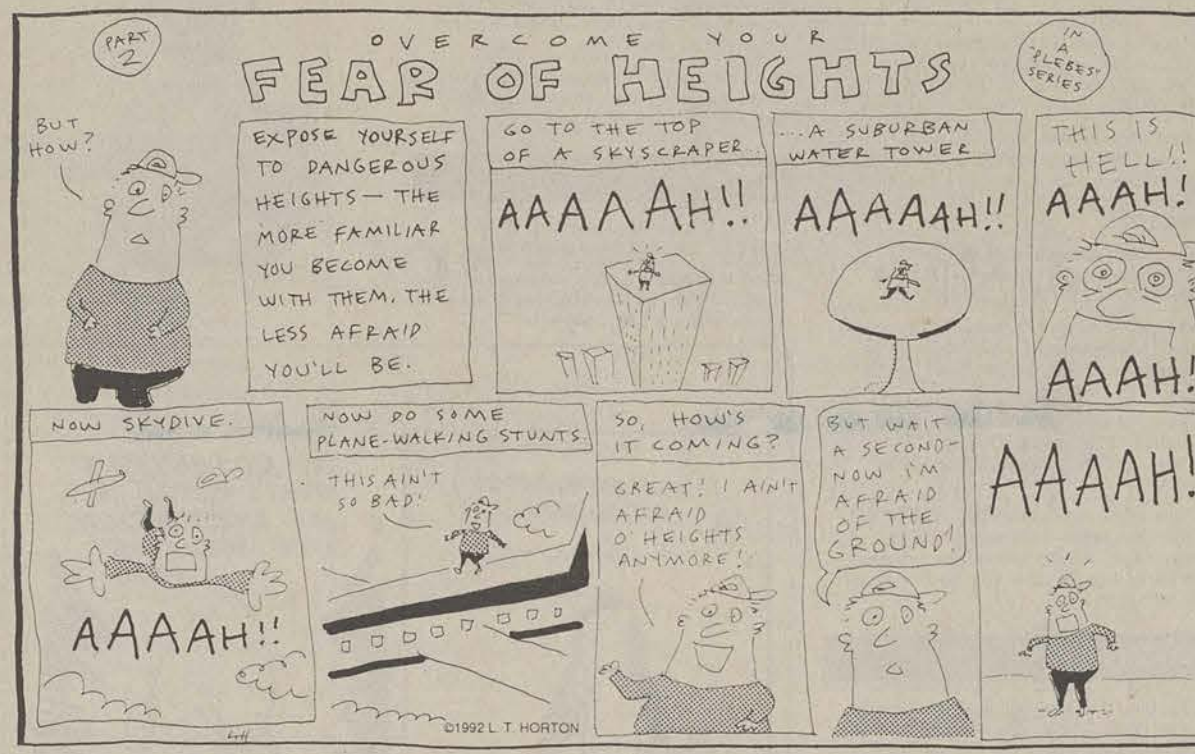
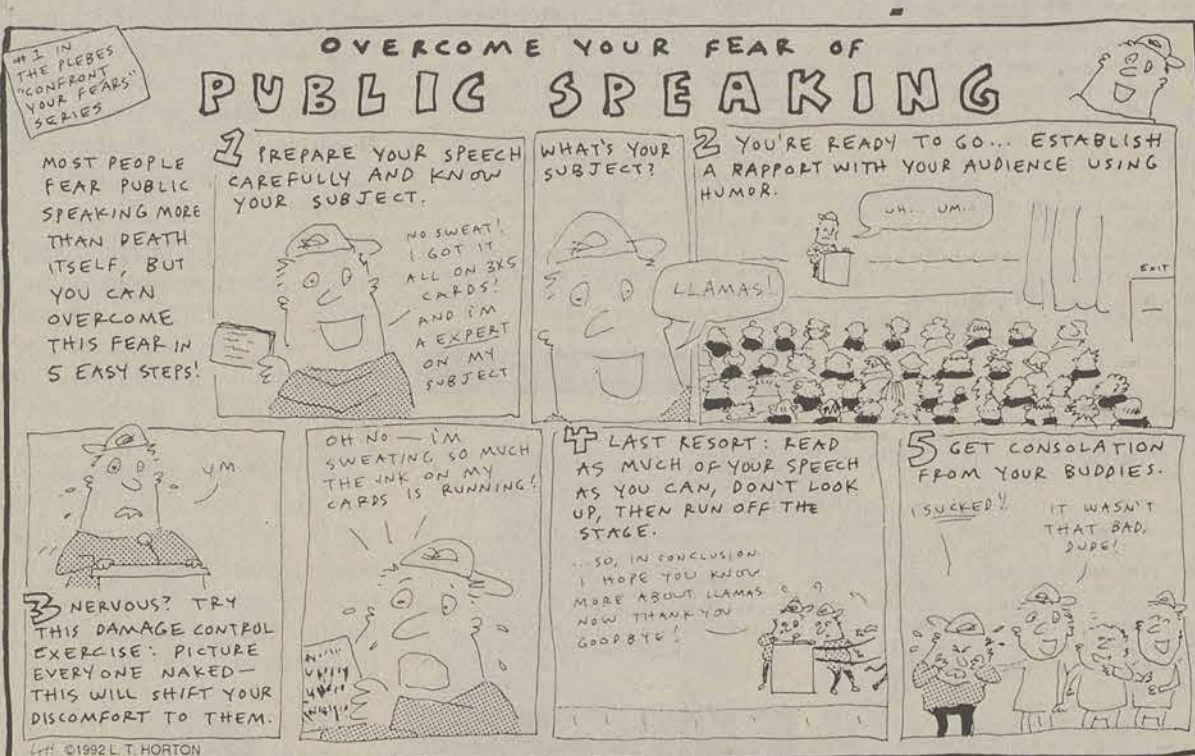
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By MIKE PETERS



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