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Candidates for Tuesday's local primary election listed

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hammer sticks to his guns

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Rap star Hammer is sticking to his story he and his group were victims of a drive-by shooting during a barbecue in an Albuquerque park last month.

Hammer, who talked about the June 22 incident on the Arsenio Hall show Friday, said an unknown man drove by the park earlier and yelled out the car window that he was going to come back and shoot at them.

Hammer said he took the warning seriously since he grew up in a rough neighborhood in Oakland, Calif.

"...Before we could leave the guy came back and started spraying the park."

"We had to dive behind trees," said Hammer. "It was a very real situation."

Neighbors near the park told police the shooting came from within Hammer's tour group.

He said of the shooting, "You can't blame this on rap or blame it on the city itself. That is the way the world is we live in right now."

Miller denounces Bush, Perot in keynot address

NEW YORK (AP) — With chants of "Give 'em hell, Zell" ringing through Madison Square Garden, Georgia Gov. Zell Miller kicked off the Democratic National Convention with a rousing denunciation of both President Bush and Ross Perot.

"He really captured the essence of what the Democratic Party is made of," Georgia Democratic Chairman Ed Sims said after Miller ended his keynote address Monday night.

"It's not people born with silver spoons in their mouths but people who have worked their way up from nothing," he said.

Miller used the compelling stories of his own rise from a poor north Georgia mountain family and Bill Clinton's similar ascent from a rural Arkansas town as the backdrop for his attacks on Bush, "the millionaire," and Perot, "the billionaire."

"The choice in this election is clear," he said. "We've got us a race between an aristocrat, autocrat and a Democrat."

Magic Johnson says he may quit AIDS commission

ATLANTA (AP) — Magic Johnson is considering quitting the federal commission on AIDS because he is frustrated by the panel's lack of funding.

"I don't think I'll be on it much longer," Johnson told Cable News Network on Sunday. "I'll probably make that."

President Bush appointed Johnson to the panel after the former Los Angeles Lakers star announced that he had the AIDS virus and was retiring from the NBA.

But Johnson, who is playing on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, told CNN that the commission is virtually powerless without funding.

"Every time we ask for meaningful funding or adequate funding we get shot down by the president," he said. "We have the plan but we can't implement the plan because we can't get the funding. So it's very frustrating."

Johnson said he was disappointed that the Department of Health and Human Services has not helped get more funding.

"They're the key to educating people, but they haven't stepped up to the plate," he said.

General Primary elections to be held Tuesday

Record number of residents registered to vote

Staff Reports

On Tuesday, July 21 Bulloch County residents will have a chance to take part in the American democratic process as they head to the polls to cast their vote for the candidate of their choice.

The ballot includes a number of county governmental positions including Sheriff, County Commission Chairman, Tax Commissioner, District Attorney, Chief Magistrate.

Seats on the County Commission and the Board of Education are also being contested on the ballot.

According to the Bulloch County's Board of Registrars a record number of residents have registered for the July 21 General Primary.

Reportedly 16,875 Bulloch countians had registered by the June 23 deadline.

The election process has sparked local interest. All candidates were featured on Statesboro's local channel 3 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

As well as providing the candidates an opportunity to broadcast their stances on the issues pertaining to their prospective offices, it gave Statesboro residents a glance at a new facet of the election process.

For a listing of the candidates see page 2.

ACOG to keep close eye on '92 games

ATLANTA (AP) — The planners of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics are headed to Barcelona, less interested in the speed of sprinters than in how fast the athletes are fed.

While athletes prepare for competition and fans revel in sports' greatest spectacle, the Atlantans view this summer's Olympics more like "the world's biggest laboratory."

"It's our only opportunity to see the Olympic Games with all their complexity," said A.D. Frazier, chief operating officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Atlanta's Olympic organizers are spending more than \$1 million to send a delegation of about 100 staffers and officials to the Summer Games to take notes on what works — or falls short.

With the Olympic focus shifting to Atlanta at the end of the Summer Games, Barcelona offers officials here their last chance to see an Olympics up close.

Rather than the athletic action, Frazier said, Atlanta's planners will focus on the backstage aspects of the 1992 Summer Games, which begin July 25.

They'll be looking at the seemingly mundane details which, if not painstakingly planned for four years down the road, could utterly foul up the '96 Games.

"How long does it take to get food to the village? If you're an athlete, what is your waiting time? When a VIP asks for a car, how long does it take to get it?" Frazier said, ticking off some of the questions that the observers will be trying to answer.

They also will be closely watching media operations and public transportation, measuring how their preliminary assumptions about running an Olympics stack up against the real thing.

The Atlanta Games begin July 20, 1996. Opening ceremonies will be held in a stadium yet to be built.

The 85,000-seat stadium is slated for a parking lot across the street from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. The Atlanta Braves would move into the new facility, which would be scaled down to 45,000 seats for baseball, after the Olympics.

The Olympic planners have had to come to terms

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Melon time

Students, faculty and staff pause in their daily routine from a break from summertime heat to enjoy the annual watermelon munching, a university tradition for decades. The melon break, held Tuesdays and Thursday throughout summer quarter adjacent to the Williams Center. Pictured above are Shaunta Ellis, Gwenda Smith, and Minea Andrews enjoys the break; at left Alejandro Perpetuo, wears a smile; and Carlton Frink (right) does the slicing honors. (Photos: Jesse Stribbling)



Students eagerly anticipate re-opening of Stratford Hall

By Selena E. McKinnon
Staff Writer

Fall quarter of 1992 will mark the reopening of Stratford Hall. The dorm has been under renovation as the result of a fire in 1989 caused by a candle burning in a student's room.

The reason the dorm was not renovated sooner is due to complications with the insurance money.

According to Patricia Burkett, Director of Housing, "We were waiting to get the insurance situation cleared up."

The renovation costs totaled \$1.2 million.

Before renovation, Stratford Hall provided housing for 140

women, and had a communal bathroom on each floor.

Upon reopening in September, the dorm will house 66 men and 64 women, and will have two bathrooms on each floor. The men and women will live on different sides of the building.

Each room will remain its original size, but will contain new equipment.

Students were given the opportunity to apply for dorm space by registration number during Fall quarter pre-registration.

"Stratford hall filled within two hours with returning students," says Burkett who attributes this to the fact that a

lot of students wanted to move back on campus.

Even with Stratford reopening in the fall, a lot of students are on waiting lists for on-campus housing.

Burkett says, "500 students are on a waiting list right now."

Of the 500 students on waiting lists, 423 of them are new students. The 77 returning students have been on a waiting list since April.

"I think this is partly due to the rapid growth at GSU," says Burkett.

Currently two other new dorms are under development, and are expected to be completed in 1994.

Aikins boasts experience and fairness as sheriff

By Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

Incumbent Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins seeks election for a fifth term in the local primary scheduled for July 21.

"We've done basically the same thing in this campaign as we did in 1988. We simply run on our record and tell folks what we had done and what we envision to do in the future," says Akins.

Having worked in the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department for 28 years, Sheriff Akins feels everything pertaining to law enforcement has recently become the best it has ever been. This includes relations with GSU.

"I think the number one reason students should vote for

me is because I'm fair with them," says Akins. "I feel that everyone should be treated the same way."

"Sure, they [students] can get upset when you arrest them; anybody gets upset when you arrest them, yet that's what I'm paid to do."

A part of the responsibility of all law enforcement agents is certification. This must be maintained through training.

Training is an issue emphasized by Akins's challenger, James "Ed" Bailey. Bailey says, if elected, he would establish mandatory training for all members of the department.

Akins points out that all his officers are certified as required by Georgia law.

"And, of course, there's al-

ways some type of specialized training that we try to attend as we can," says Akins. "When you're working with limited staffs and with limited budgets, you cannot take folks and keep them in school all the time."

The budget for the sheriff's department, [for the fiscal year ending in July], totaled \$1.162 million.

"When you compare that figure to any other county anywhere near comparison with our size and population, we are way, way underfunded and understaffed," explains Akins.

Recent changes in the sheriff's department include strengthening of drug enforcement.

"Last week the government signed a grant where we're starting a tri-circuit drug task force which will be comprised of Bulloch, Candler, Evans, and Tattnall counties and the municipalities within those counties, which will do nothing but work drugs in those four areas," states Akins.

If Sheriff Akins is re-elected for a fifth term, there is one important change he wants to make.

"In the near future I see some changes coming with having to branch out with some satellite offices," says Akins.

This would help the sheriff's department patrol the outer boundaries of Bulloch County more efficiently, which, in

some cases, extend 30 miles beyond Statesboro, he said.



Arnold R. Akins

CANDIDATE LISTINGS

Election will be held Tuesday

Following is a list of the candidates for all positions which will be on the ballots in Bulloch County for the July 21 General Primary.

Ballots will differ according to the voter's residence as listed by the Bulloch County Registrar's Office. Those with questions concerning what district they live in may call the Registrar's Office at 764-6502. Voters may choose to vote on the Democratic, Republican, or Nonpartisan ballot.

Those who live inside the city limits of Statesboro and the areas surrounding the city will vote at the Grady Street Gym, behind the City Police Department.

Editor's Note: Candidates in uncontested races have not been included due to space limitations.

Democratic Primary

Those who vote on this Ballot can vote on all of the following offices.

United States Representative

Mack Armstrong	Barbara Christmas
Buddy Deloach	Ron Fennel
Bryan Ginn	Al Jones
John Scardino	

Sheriff

Arnold Ray Akins (I)	Ed Bailey
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Public Service Commission

John Frank Collins	Cas Robinson (I)
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District Attorney

Michael J. Classens	Joe Martin (I)
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Tax Commissioner

Carlene F. Johnson (I)	Jo Ann F. Marsh
Sara S. Sisson	J. Robert "Bob" Smith, Jr.

Chief Magistrate

Billy Joe Deal (I)	Howard A. Tucker
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County Commission Chairman

E. Raybon Anderson	Robert T. Cox (I)
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Special Primary Election for Commissioner of Labor

(to succeed Al Scott for the unexpired term of Joe Tanner)	
Frances Bright Johnson	David Poythress
Al Scott (I)	

You will be able to vote on the following candidates depending on the district you live in.

County Commission District 1

Post A: Gordon Alston (I)	Willie (W.A.) Smith
R.V. Williford	

Post B: Anthony D. Simmons	Virginia Lee Floyd Tillman
Bobby Williams	

County Commission District 2

Post A: Thomas Anderson (I)	Frank Beacham
Ricky Hutchinson	

Post B: Dorris R. Chester	Julian Bird Hodges, Jr.
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Post C: Stewart Bennet	Bryan R. Burke
J. Edgar Hagin	Frankie Tankersley
Ronnie S. Tremble	

Post D: Felix Berman DeLoach	W.H. "Bill" Smith, III
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Board of Education

Dist. 7: Bill Francisco	W. Robert Rushing (I)
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You will also be able to vote in the nonpartisan primary below.

Republican Primary

Those who vote on this Ballot can vote on all of the following offices.

United States Senate

Bob Barr	Paul Coverdell
John Knox	Dean Parkinson
Charles Tanksley	

United States Representative

W.B. (Bill) Jolley	Jack Kingston
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Four questions, the results of which are for party information only, will also be included on the Republican ballot.

1. Would you support a law requiring the General Assembly to pass any tax increase by a two-thirds vote, instead of a simple majority?
2. Would you support a constitutional amendment requiring the Congress to pass a balanced federal budget?
3. Would you consider limiting the terms of certain public officials?
4. Would you support reforming the welfare system so that able bodied welfare recipients are required to perform some reasonable type of work or community service in order to receive benefits?

You will also be able to vote in the nonpartisan primary below.

Nonpartisan Primary

Only one position on the Nonpartisan ballot has been contested.

Judge, Court of Appeals of Georgia (to succeed John W. Sognier)	
C. Michael Abbot	G. Alan Blackburn
John W. Sognier (I)	

Summertime and sweat go hand in hand

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



the temperature and the humidity are high, since then the body can't cool down as easily with evaporation. It is suggested by a number of fitness specialists that if the sum of the temperature and humidity is over 160, one should wait until the temperature decreases before exercising outdoors.

From a standpoint of exercising, many physicians receive questions on sweating that range from the dangers of sweating too much to whether or not salt tablets need to be consumed. Many people regard sweating as a measure of how hard they have exercised.

What should be noted is that body temperature determines

the amount of sweat produced. Temperature is not directly by exercise, according to Valerie DeBenedette of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, but it is regulated by the body. As mentioned before, sweat provides the body with a means to release excess heat.

However, some people sweat more than others. Those who are in better shape tend to sweat more because they are able to cool their body more efficiently. They sweat sooner after beginning exercise and are protected more from heat-related stress. Sweat glands also increase in size as a person becomes more physically fit.

Excessive sweat is sweat that does not evaporate quickly. This may be caused by the environment or by medical conditions such as hyperhidrosis, which causes excess sweating under the armpits, regardless of the level of exercise. Fluid replenishment is important for people who exercise. Thirst is not a good indicator of the need to consume fluids. If you are already feeling thirsty, you are past the need for fluids.

Salt tablets are unnecessary because dietary salt intake usually exceeds any loss from sweating - this also indicates the need for an adequate diet, which is another form of hydration. It is recommended that people cope with sweating by letting it happen and replenishing fluids. Also, it is a good idea to consult a physician or exercise/fitness specialist.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 15, 1992

- David Jenkins reported windows damaged and a roll of shower pan valued at \$138 taken from Kappa Alpha construction site on Olympic Boulevard.

- Gerald C. Nichols, 18, was charged with violation of the noise ordinance.

- Preston May, 20, of Augusta, was charged with weaving over the roadway.

July 14, 1992

- Christopher D. Smith, 24, of Dunwoody, was charged with a stop sign violation.
- Timothy Griswold, 22, of Cochran, was charged with having an expired tag.

July 11, 1992

- Matthew T. Blanton, 22, of Casselberry, Florida, was charged with a stop sign violation.

- Jeffrey B. Allen, 23, of Springfield, was charged with improper backing, no proof of insurance, and driving with a suspended license.

- Amy Lynn Priester, 24, was charged with DUI and failure to stop at a traffic light.

July 10, 1992

- David L. Strickland Jr., 34, was charged with not having a valid tag.

- Juha V. Rantala, 24, of Savannah, was charged with a stop sign violation.

- Jennifer L. Whiddon, 25, of Savannah, was charged with a stop sign violation, no proof of insurance, and driving without a license.

- Jeff Hughes reported a VCR missing from an apartment at In the Pines.

July 12, 1992

- Eugene Thomas, 24, of Immokalee, Florida, was charged with having no tag on his vehicle, fleeing, and theft by taking a motor vehicle.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

July 12, 1992

- Jack Pearson, 22, of Statesboro, reported someone entered his residence and assaulted him with a knife.

- H. B. Lanier reported someone took two window air conditioners from the old T.E.K. house on highway 67. One was valued at \$500, the other at \$400.

Statesboro Police Department

July 15, 1992

- Stephanie K. Hart, 20, of Cordele, was charged with DUI and weaving on the roadway.

July 14, 1992

- James Anthony Johnson, 27, of Sylvania, was charged with a stop sign violation and driving with license suspended.

- Charles Anthony Smith, 25, of Statesboro, was charged with DUI and driving without a license.

- Karen Johnson reported a domestic dispute.

- Christiaan Lee Chesser, 23, of Metter, was charged with DUI (.10 GMS), improper lane usage, and driving without a license.

- Willie A. Smith Jr reported a black 10-speed huffy bicycle stolen from his carport. The bike was valued at \$80.

July 13, 1992

- Mrs. James B. Hayes of

Brooklet reported her 1988 Ford van was completely destroyed by fire while parked in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

- Johnny Miller of Pembroke reported his 1992 Jeep Cherokee was damaged by a vehicle fire that occurred while the jeep was parked next

to a van that burned in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Rhonda F. Salter of Metter reported her 1989 Nissan Sentra received moderate damage as a result of a vehicle fire while her car was parked next to the burning van.

Notice to GSU students: I am a concerned GSU student and I have paid close attention to the candidates for the locally contested races in Tuesday's election. I encourage you to study and make your own decisions, but in case you don't have time, here are my choices, picked according to how I and probably many other students feel about the local issues.

• Whether you agree with these choices or not, please vote!

Sheriff: Ed Bailey

District Attorney: Michael J. Classens

Tax Commissioner: Jo Ann F. Marsh

Chief Magistrate: Billy Joe Deal

County Commission Chairman: Robert T. Cox

County Comm.: 1A: Gordon Alston

1B: Bobby Williams

2A: Ricky Hutchinson

2B: Julian Bird Hodges, Jr.

2C: Bryan R. Burke

2D: W.H. "Bill" Smith, III

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students can 'adopt' an endangered whale

Dear Editor,

I am aware that literally hundreds of animals are either extinct or endangered, but I would like to focus on the humpback whale.

All over the world, whales are in serious danger. These innocent, beautiful and mysterious creatures suffer from coastal pollution, the loss of feeding and birthing grounds, depleted food stocks and, of course, intentional slaughter.

Unfortunately, Norway, Iceland and Japan are still involved in the commercial killing of these large whales.

There are also threats to small whales. Dolphins are killed in tuna nets in Mexico, Japan kills porpoises for commercial reasons and many harbor porpoises are entangled in fishing nets and drowned off

the New England coast each year.

All of these facts are extremely disheartening; however, there is something that we can do about it. The Whale Adoption Project, parented by the International Wildlife Coalition, has experienced advocates from England, Canada, Brazil and the United States who are dedicated to ending the abuse inflicted on whales everywhere.

You can be a part of this program and adopt your own humpback whale for just \$15.

Write: International Wildlife Coalition
634 N. Falmouth Hwy
P.O. Box 388
North Falmouth, MA
02556-0388

Demere Sikes

Some summer suggestions

Dear Editor,

I have a problem with GSU this summer.

It's hot. Damn hot. Way too hot.

So, here are some ideas I thought of to remedy my overheated situation.

First, build a new beach and water park on the fabulous GSU Lake, complete with huge water slides and lots of sand. By the way, this would create a great job source and plenty of tourism dollars.

Second, build a domed hallway system on the present

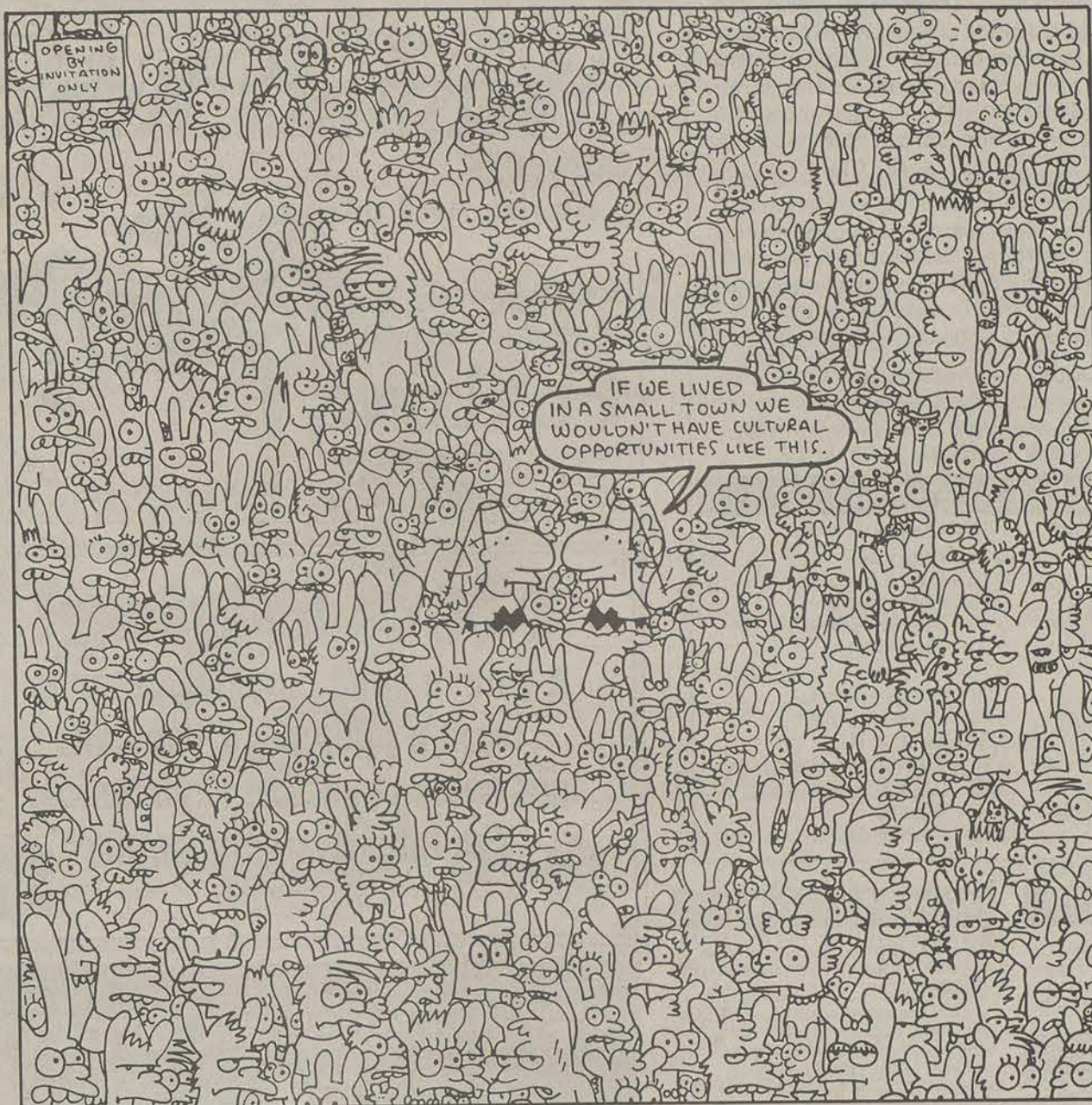
walkways around campus with plenty of a/c to keep walkers cool.

Third, rebuild the ozone layer, or just patch the holes with extra newspapers so they won't go to waste. Kind of like recycling.

These are my suggestions to keep cool this summer, but until they become a reality I guess I will just sit here in a pool of sweat with lots of gnats circling around my head.

Jayson Luber

Senior, Radio Broadcasting



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GROENING

Ice-T recording should not be censored

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

DOUG GROSS



Just as memories of the 2 Live Crew obscenity trials had begun to fade, another group of self-righteous moralists have come forward to try and strip away the First Amendment rights of a rap artist.

It seems this time a group of police officers have gotten themselves all stirred up over the lyrics of a song called "Cop Killer" by the hardcore group Body Count, which features noted rapper Ice-T on lead vocals.

The police group, which has received support from the likes of President Bush and Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, takes offense with the song's text, in which the narrator (this is fiction, remember?) plans to attack a police officer.

"I got my twelve-gauge sawed-off... I'm 'bout to dust some cops off," read the lyrics.

Admittedly pretty bleak stuff. But should it be censored?

Several major record chains seem to think so.

Here in Statesboro, Turtle's

has pulled the record from the shelves due to a "company decision" according to one employee. Peppermint's Records and Tapes still carries the recording, but distributors have refused to ship any more copies. When the current supply runs out, that's it.

It seems the only corporation holding out against the pressure is Time/Warner Bros., the record label on which Body Count records. Despite threats of a boycott by the policeman's association, Warner has repeatedly supported their artists' Constitutional right to freedom of speech.

One of the more absurd aspects of the entire situation is the claim by would-be censors that the song will inspire listeners to actually go out and kill police officers.

A similar attempt was made by parents who tried in

court to prove rock group Judas Priest was responsible for their son's suicide. It didn't work.

I question the intellect of people who have so little respect for the human mind they assume such acts as murder and suicide can be caused by a pop song. It just doesn't happen that way.

"I got my twelve-gauge sawed-off... I'm 'bout to dust some cops off."

Anyone induced to such acts by a mere song, quite frankly, wasn't all there to begin with.

As to the content of the song, one must be familiar with Ice-T's style to get the full effect.

For years, the rapper has written songs about life in South Central Los Angeles, often taking on the personae

of a criminal to make his point. Life in the ghetto is not pretty and often violent, and only through creating such characters and situations in his music can the artist explain a lifestyle many of us will never see.

In "Cop Killer," Ice-T vocalizes the rage of inner city youths who, for too long, have seen the Rodney Kings of their society taken advantage of for little or no reason.

A song such as this is a viable means of expressing feelings of anger and discontent without actually hurting anyone. If my memory serves me correctly, I don't recall seeing Ice-T doing any of the rioting or looting which took place in L.A. this year.

Music has long been an outlet for feelings, both positive and negative. But when moralistic groups attempt to shut down this outlet through economic censorship, they only cause further resentment, which could very well lead to the violence they seek to prevent.

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