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NEWS BRIEFS

Governor Miller will moderate today's state flag discussion

ATLANTA (AP) — The first of at least two panel discussions on changing the state flag will be held today.

Gov. Zell Miller will moderate the discussion, designed to underscore his argument that the Confederate battle emblem should be removed from the flag because it was added in 1956 as an act of segregationist defiance.

Panelists will be Bruce Galphin, who covered the 1956 legislative session as a reporter for The Atlanta Constitution; former U.S. Rep. James Mackay of Decatur, who was in the Legislature at the time; and Dan Carter, an Emory University historian who specializes in Southern affairs.

Chuck Reece, the governor's press secretary, said the discussion is intended for legislators and reporters, but some public seating will be made available.

Miller has introduced legislation this year to return Georgia's flag to its pre-1956 configuration. The proposal has aroused sharp controversy.

No date has been announced for the second panel discussion.

Georgia's new Populist Party seeking 'a few good people'

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's new Populist Party is looking for a few good people to rally 'round the flag and run for top state offices next year.

"We support things that both parties have been afraid to take a stand on," said party chairman Raymond Young. "We think we have the making of a real party in Georgia."

The new Populist Party was formed officially in August 1990, but Young said it got its first major boost last spring.

So Young, a 66-year-old retired veterinarian from Sumner, and some other Republicans and conservatives met recently in Macon to get the Populist Party moving.

The executive committee chose Young as chairman, Jim Yarbrough of Gainesville as executive director and Malcom Ivey of Macon as secretary. Since then, Ivey, citing health reasons, has stepped down.

Young declined to say how many people have joined the party. He said more than 200 people have contributed money, and about 9,000 people are on the party's mailing list.

To qualify as a party, the Populists must file registration papers with the Secretary of State's office and submit a petition signed by 31,000 of the state's 3.1 million voters. Party officials say they will begin gathering signatures in April.

Party positions mirror those espoused by right-wing Republicans. The Populists oppose hiring quotas, affirmative action programs and gun control legislation, while supporting property rights and free enterprise.

An earlier incarnation of the Populist Party emerged briefly nearly a century ago as a coalition of farmers and laborers offering an alternative to the Republican and Democratic parties.

Student shot in alleged car-jacking incident near Oxford Hall

By Enoch W. Autry
Assistant News Editor

In an apparent car-jacking, three drug dealers shot and wounded a GSU student Tuesday night at College Vue Apartments.

According to roommate Robbie Hooks, Roger Cowart was shot in the leg with a small silver "22" pistol by an individual described as a black male wearing sunglasses and a hood at about 7:45 p.m. in front of their apartment.

Cowart and his girlfriend, Candace Sterley, had just returned to his apartment from Blanche's Deli when one of the three dealers approached them. Then, while holding the pistol the car-jacker asked for Cowart to start up his red 1992 Ford Mustang GT and get out of the car.

At first, Cowart thought that the person was joking because the location was very close to the apartments and directly across from Oxford Hall.

Feeling that the individual was not being serious, Cowart turned off his engine. The car-jacker then shot him in the leg to prove that this was not a joke.

Cowart was then pushed back against his neighbor's automobile while the gunman pressed the pistol against his face.

While his two associates departed the scene in a green Chevrolet I-ROC Camaro, the car-jacker drove away in the Mustang. The Camaro was reportedly a stolen car from Florida. Both Trey Coursey and Doug Maxheimer who live next door to Cowart, followed the three, but were not able to locate the individuals.

A resident of the complex who is a nursing trainee was able to bandage the victim's leg to slow down the possible loss of blood.

After appearing on the site of the shooting, the police said that the three were actually drug-dealers who apparently have been using stolen cars to transport the illegal substances.

At last reports, the police were able to find two of the three culprits and the stolen Mustang. The men were charged with aggravated assault and theft by taking.

A press conference was to be held yesterday at 4 p.m. concerning the shooting.

Omega Psi Phi reinstated after two-year suspension

By Selena E. McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

The two-year suspension of the Zeta Delta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi has been lifted.

The suspension was issued by the national organization after charges of unauthorized pledge activities including hazing and misleading pledges were brought against the fraternity.

Permission was given to repeal the suspension beginning winter quarter, and the fraternity was allowed to rush for new members.

"The members involved graduated months ago, and those who didn't graduate are no longer with the fraternity," explained Dean James Orr, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council. "Given the circumstances, punishing the name does not accomplish anything."

With the exception of one or two seniors, the fraternity will contain all new members, and the fraternity will serve no probation time.

"I don't know if you can justify taking a new member and saying, 'you're on probation for something someone else did,'" Orr stated.

Changes in the rush process are expected to end unauthorized pledging activities, according to Orr. Formerly, fraternities rushed at varying times and often without the knowledge of advisors.

"The integrated rush will alleviate some of the worst problems we face," Orr said.

Barry McGrady, president of Omega Psi Phi, refused comment on the reinstatement.

GSU continues to grow

New Recreation Center to be complete by '95

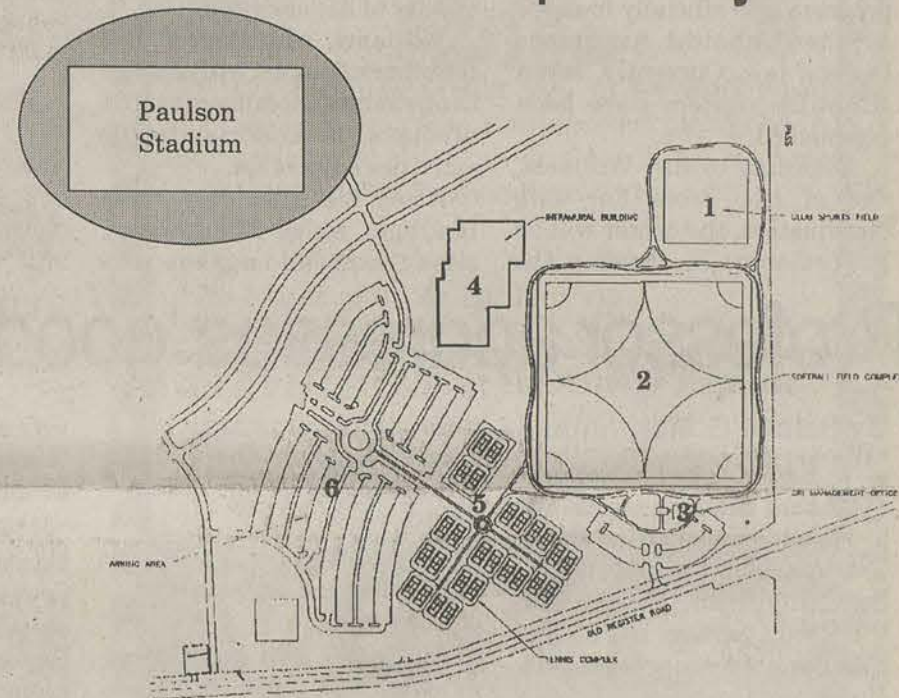
By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

A new recreation center which will be located behind Paulson Stadium is in an early phase of design, according to Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) staff. The facility, which should alleviate some of the problems caused by the campus's rapid growth, will consist of a building covering approximately 100,000 square feet.

The complex will also include four softball fields, six multipurpose fields, a club sports field and will support parking and lighting.

The majority of this quarter will be spent designing the facility. The CRI is using a process to aid in the designing of the facility that will give GSU students a chance to speak out to the architects and tell them what they want this facility to include.

"We will probably have the architect in the union probably at least two, three, maybe four times two or three days in the union," said William Ehling, coordinator/director of CRI. "We will advertise times that we want students to come by and talk to the architect about what they want. When the students come and talk with the architect, he will take that information and his learning skills from other buildings and give us something better than what we have now," Ehling continued.



The new recreation facility will feature 1- a club sports field, 2- softball field complex, 3- CRI/ management office, 4- intramural building, 5- tennis complex, and 6- a parking area.

"He takes what you want, he knows what we need, and he molds that into something that is better than any of us ever thought we would get."

This facility is being built to meet the needs of the students and will be managed by a student advisory committee. This committee will be working with the director of campus recreation. The majority of that committee will always be students.

"What we have done so far - we have not sold our soul," Ehling stated. "Other schools, by the time they get into their building, they have sold their soul. To this point our building is still protected."

Dr. George Lynch, assistant dean of students, began the facility feasibility study six years ago.

The facility should be ready for use by winter quarter 1995.

Williams honored by printing industry

By Kimberly R. Hill
Staff Writer

Scott Williams, coordinator of the printing management program, has received the Printing Industry Association of Georgia's (PIAG) 1992 Educator of the Year Award of Excellence.

PIAG, an affiliate of the Printing Industry of America, organizes programs for high schools, colleges and universities throughout the state.

"I was really surprised, very surprised," Williams stated. "I never thought that I would get it."

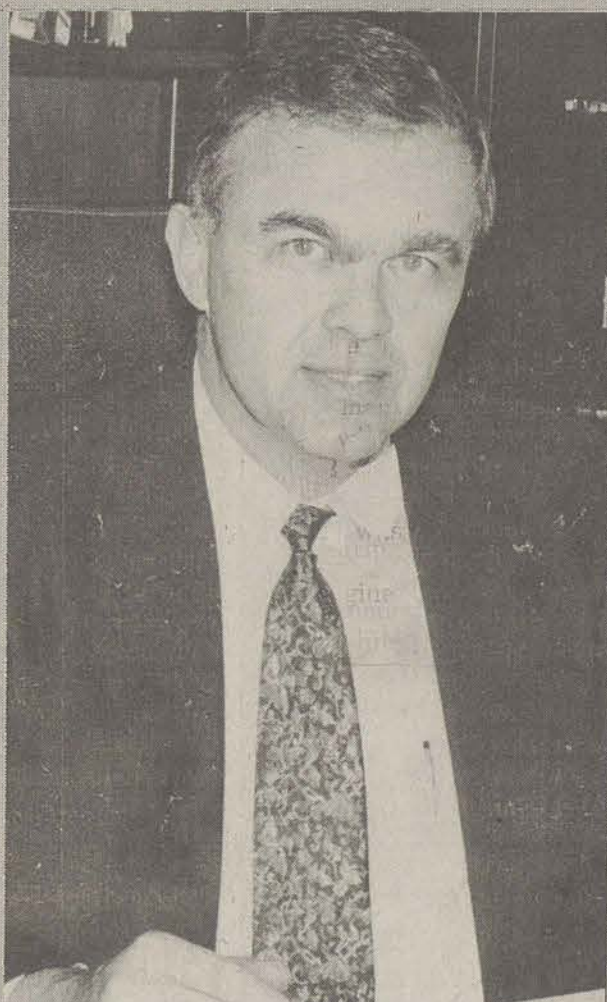
Williams said he enjoys helping students and feels that instructors should have more of an open door policy with their students.

Wade Kellet, a senior majoring in printing management, feels that Williams is more than a typical instructor.

"He's very professional and career oriented. He structures his classes, the program, as an on the job training," Kellet said. "It's not like you're in school."

According to Williams, the main objective of PIAG is to assist with the educational needs of students in Georgia. PIAG contributes money for scholarships, equipment purchases and high school student and teacher workshops during the summer.

PIAG is currently organizing a national certification program for printing management programs in high schools, colleges and universities. See Williams, page 8



Scott Williams

Mailing list foul up causes confusion

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

Over winter break many GSU students were baffled by a letter sent out by auxiliary services.

The letters sent out by auxiliary services concerned the EAGLEXPRESS card. There were two different sets of letters prepared for students. One letter, intended for people who used EAGLEXPRESS during fall quarter, detailed the discounts to which students were entitled in the package.

The second letter prepared was meant for students that had not utilized an EAGLEXPRESS card during fall quarter.

However, the letters were unknowingly switched, according to Connie Lispey, marketing coordinator for auxiliary services. Therefore, students who used EAGLEXPRESS fall quarter received a letter persuading them to begin using an EAGLEXPRESS card.

Students who had never used the card, however, were congratulated on using EAGLEXPRESS. In addition, the pages of the letters were switched.

"Students got the front of one letter and the back of the other letter," Lispey stated. "This caused students to miss a whole section of information."

The mistake was discovered after the Christmas break. "We sent these letters out to be helpful, and we didn't realize what happened until we came back from the break," Lispey said.

This mistake caused confusion for students. "Some students called us to see what happened to their EAGLEXPRESS," Lispey stated.

The status of the students' EAGLEXPRESS cards is the same as it was previous to the error.

There is also confusion about the discounts offered by the cards. Each discount offered to the card user is for a limited time only. The discount is only applicable during the advertised length of time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Nominations are being accepted through Feb. 12 for Constructive Leadership Unselfish Service Awards. Any member of the faculty, staff or student body may nominate students for this award on the basis of a minimum GPA of 2.5, notable service and leadership on campus or at the state, regional or national level.

Thursday, January 28

•The Sociological Society meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 273 of the Union. All majors are welcome. Come join us.

•There is a Technology Education Club meeting at 6 p.m. in room 62 of Carroll.

The topic is TECA Convention at Virginia Beach. All interested technology education majors should attend.

•Donald Rapp will be giving a lecture entitled "Self-Concept: Taught, Bought, and Caught" in Union room 270. The time is to be announced.

•Auditions for the play *Glass Menagerie* are being held in Communication Arts room 101 at 7 p.m. Be available for a call back on Friday, Jan. 29.

Friday, January 29

•*Under Siege* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

•*Under Siege* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

•*Passenger 57* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, February 1

•*Passenger 57* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•There is a General Student Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tuesday, February 2

•GSU Health Services is sponsoring a nutrition program. This event will be held every Tuesday and Thursday

throughout the quarter from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

•*The Fallen Idol* is playing in the Union Theater at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

•There is a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall featuring William Schmid on trumpet and Michael Braz on piano.

•Dr. Patricia A. Gowaty is presenting a lecture entitled "Genetic Paternity and Male Parental Care in Eastern Bluebirds" at noon.

•The Botanical Garden is sponsoring a program entitled "Care and Planting of Home Fruit Orchards" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

•Comedian Tommy Blaze is

performing in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 4

•The Sociological Society meets at 4:30 p.m. in room 273 of the Union.

•Party down in PJ's at the Disco - Pajama Jam at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Friday, February 5

•*BeBe's Kids* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 6

•*BeBe's Kids* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, February 8

•The Blenders will be per-

forming an acapella concert at the Union Commons Stage from noon to 2 p.m.

•There is a Performing Arts Series, Saturday Brass, which will perform at 8 p.m. in Foy.

•An exhibit by artist David MacDonald opens in Foy Gallery 303 at 10 a.m. The exhibit is entitled "Ceremonial Images."

•There is a ceramic workshop in Foy room 418 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LIKED BY MANY,
CUSSED BY SOME,
READ BY THEM ALL

New GSU center offers technologically advanced equipment for the disabled

By Robin Johnson
Staff Writer

The recently opened Tools For Life Center is not just a "special" building; it is an integral part of the disabled community, offering a diversity of technologically advanced equipment.

In 1988, the Tools For Life program was officially founded by the Technical Assistance Federal law. Currently, seven statewide centers have been established.

According to Ray Williams, one of the Tools For Life coordinators, the center will be instrumental in showing the

community and state GSU's commitment to all people regardless of their limitations.

"One of the biggest drawbacks for disabled people is getting the equipment they need," Williams said. "That's why we're trying to help technology and make changes, so people can become more independent and adapt to the quality of life easier."

Williams, who is deaf, has his office equipped with several innovative communication products, making day-to-day activities adjustable.

Above his office door, there is a light which flashes every time someone pushes the

doorbell. In addition, he has a phone flasher and a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD), that operates as a telephone and an answering machine.

Center Secretary Linda Polk, who is hearing impaired, has specially designed handsets on her phone which enable her to adjust the volume of an incoming voice up to 20 decibels.

Williams said he is pleased with the progress the Americans with Disability Act has made in guaranteeing opportunities for employment and requiring employers to

provide reasonable accommodations for the disabled.

"Just as the Fourth of July is an important day of celebration for most Americans, July 26 is Independence Day for Disabled Americans," Williams stated.

Despite the fact that there may not be many activities or programs for GSU students to get individually involved in, the interest of fraternities, sororities and organizations is highly welcomed.

"Since fraternities and sororities have functions, they

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Professor addresses 'good ole boys' in politics

By Selena E. McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

Christa Slaton entertained a small group of students Thursday night while sharing her insights on "Women and the Good Ole Boys in Politics" at a Revisions meeting in the University Union.

Slaton, an assistant professor in the political science department, feels that women still have a long battle ahead before they reach equality in the political arena.

"Last year, women in the state legislatures, both republicans and democrats,

were complaining that not a single one of them held committee chairs," Slaton stated.

These chairs are where bills get killed or pushed on, she continued.

Citing her own experiences as well as those of other women, Slaton contends that the "Old Boy Network" is still very much intact, despite women's efforts to become a part of the group.

Slaton described after hours meetings held in topless clubs to specifically exclude women, an Auburn department head's

reference to women as "broad," and other incidents occurring in business settings.

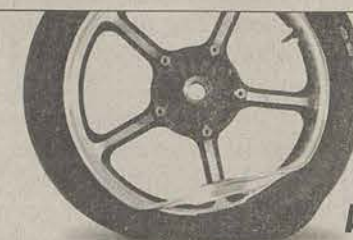
"Don't be so naive as to think that real politics, real power, happens in those public meetings that are televised," Slaton said. "It's in those back room meetings that policy is dictated."

Women also need to look at how they contribute to bias and make adjustments in their own behavior, according to Slaton.

"Women refuse to let their husbands go on business trips if they know a woman is

going," Slaton stated. "They don't realize the message they're sending."

She also advised any woman interested in pursuing a political career to get as educated as possible.



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Hmmm.... 'New Kids' or 'Menudo,' what shall I play next?

This sophomore DJ, known as "Rük" to his listening audience, spins some hot wax at the studios of WVGs. The station, located at 91.9 on the FM dial, serves as GSU's window to the world of alternative music, and is staffed entirely by students. (Photo by R. Trujillo)

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Annie extends a hand to troubled students.... (and teachers)

Dear Annie,

I am very interested in this guy. We were old friends back in high school. We have only been in touch off and on over the past few years that we've been in college. Next month will mark a year since we've seen each other. He is far away now and only comes home on occasion. I have written him twice and I called him during the holidays, but he has not responded.

I never really pursued him because my friends, not I, strongly believe that he is gay. Even if nothing becomes of us, I still want to be a true friend and support him, especially if it turns out that he is gay.

He is a very nice, sophisticated, intelligent, and attractive black man, and whatever his sexual preference is, it's not his sex that I desire. I just want feedback. Should I feel insulted or rejected? Should I give up, "Go to the End of the Road", or keep waiting like a fool?

Ms. End of the Road Dear End,

Write your friend once again and tell him what you have told me.

Let him know that your intention is friendship, and tell him also that if you receive no response from this letter, it will be your last. If he is interested in your friendship or needs your support, he will probably respond. If he does not respond, don't pursue it any further. Do not dwell on it, either. Concentrate on the friends you have now.

Dear Annie,

I think my professor is romantically interested in me. She is an intelligent, good-looking, single woman, and I am a 22-year-old college guy.

Under other circumstances I would know exactly what to do, but this is my professor.

She has never asked me to do anything outside of class, but she has asked me to come to her office to discuss my test at late hours of the night.

She told me she loved my style of expressing myself and would like to hear more of my opinions. But it wasn't just what she said, it was the way she said it.

What if I'm wrong and she doesn't like me? What if she does like me? I don't know if I should do anything about it or not.

Help!

Dear Help,

I do not recommend dating a professor, especially while you are her student. If she is not interested in you and you make a move on her, then that is a big embarrassment for you. Do not flirt with her, as this could put you in a compromising position. Communicate with her as you would with any other professor. If she does ask you out, which a respectable teacher would not do, politely tell her that you would not feel comfortable with it.

Dear Annie,

I have a teacher in one of my classes who constantly refers to sex. He is one of these Freud freaks who interprets every character to be motivated by sex. "Lorraine was subconsciously driven by her carnal desire for her brother [blah, blah, blah]...." I am not a prude, but this constant referral to sex really irritates me. It's fine if he wants to believe that all the literature in the world is about sex, but I don't think this viewpoint should be pushed on impressionable young students such as myself. Life is much more complex than sex. How do I let this teacher know that I find this offensive without insulting him?

Sick of it



Annie's Advice

Annie Swanson, resident advice columnist for the George-Anne, applies the wisdom of her three years of life experience to the dilemmas encountered by today's college students.

Dear Sick,

Have you and I had the same teacher?

It's good that you realize that there are other interpretations to the literature, but you need to respect your teacher's opinion. He needs to respect yours as well. Why not offer your perspective during class discussions? Other students most likely have alternative opinions on the meaning of what you have read, so encourage them to offer their opinions as well.

If you have any problems that you just can't solve, write Annie at Landrum box 8001 or drop-off a letter at the George-Anne office (Room 111 in the Williams Center).

Now is the time! Become more culturally aware today

Accomplished writer and professor to speak today at GSU Museum on Caribbean literature

By Teresa Roach
Features Editor

We all need to expand our horizons and become more culturally aware, and today the perfect opportunity arises. Elizabeth Nunez-Harrell will speak at the GSU Museum at 2 p.m. about the benefits of multicultural education and the experience of Caribbean immigrants in the U.S.

Nunez-Harrell's credentials speak for themselves. She has published numerous literary criticisms, an article in *Essence* magazine, and thus far two novels, *When Rocks Dance* and *Beyond the Limbo Silence*. She specializes in Caribbean literature.

Nunez-Harrell is a native of Trinidad, and upon graduation from high school received a scholarship to Marian College in Wisconsin. She earned her

B.A. in English and French in 1967, but her stay in the States during her undergraduate days did not leave a favorable impression upon her.

education as well.

Nunez-Harrell in *Essence* describes her feelings of living in a foreign land for so long without being able to become a

America wants the pretense of giving."

The position of being an immigrant gives Nunez-Harrell a fresh perspective on literature in an American context.

Despite her misgivings about being in the U.S., Nunez-Harrell returned here to earn her M.A. and Ph. D. in English from New York University. She began to teach at Medgar Evers while pursuing her doctorate, and has received many grants and fellowships. Nunez-Harrell has made numerous contributions in education and literary culture in the U.S.

This is one lady who knows what she is talking about. Don't miss this opportunity to hear a new perspective and broaden your own.



In an interview in *Marion* Nunez-Harrell explains how she felt misplaced, as if she was given her place in the college to achieve desegregation efforts. She says that she felt pressure from both sides, however, because there were plenty of minorities much closer than Trinidad who could have benefited from a college

native, and in the mean time losing touch with her native country: "No one wants me to assimilate. I fall between the crack that separates the white and Black worlds in America. I serve a purpose. I am a buffer--the culprit when Black America fails to get its fair share of the big pie and the camouflage when white

Is gambling big on college campuses? You bet!

When the police surveillance team made its sweep, it found a scene more like an off-track betting parlor than a college dormitory.

Phones rang incessantly. Students crowded in a room, along with the floor adviser, yelling for the latest spreads on upcoming games. The student-bookie took bets as fast as he could, using a special pager to keep up on the Las Vegas line.

"It was a pretty sizeable operation," said Lt. Bill Wardwell, head of investigations for Michigan State University police. "It looked like they were taking in a couple thousand dollars a day."

The gambling operation might seem, at first glance, a forgivable combination of youthful indiscretion and high spirits. But there was a darker side to the student enterprise that was shut down last year.

Some patrons were thousands of dollars in the hole, facing threats of violence if they didn't pay. Police believe there may be a link between the sports betting ring and one student's suicide.

"We interviewed one of the people sitting in the room who had gotten into debt,"

Wardwell said. "He said, 'I'm glad you guys stopped this.' He had not been a bettor in the past, but he had some other problems, like alcohol abuse, and gambling just fit right into it."

The betting ring at Michigan State is not an isolated incident. Within the past three years, sophisticated operations have been discovered on college campuses in Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Maine and Rhode Island.

"I would be surprised if it were to be proven to me that any American university with male students did not have betting with a bookie on campus," said Valerie C. Lorenz, executive director of Compulsive Gambling Center Inc. in Baltimore, which operates a national hotline.

"In college, invariably the roommate is the go-between," said Lorenz, an expert in observing and treating gamblers for 20 years. "The roommate says, 'I'll take your money and take it to the bookie.' That puts an additional burden on the compulsive gambler because he feels obligated, thinking his roommate is his best friend. There's typically a network of bookies on campus,

and some are linked up with bookies off campus."

For those tuned into campus life it is a disquieting trend that preys upon a growing problem: gambling addiction among the young.

"It used to be you'd see some football cards passed around. Now something like 25 percent of the students gamble on a weekly basis," said William Phillips, director of counseling at Bryant College, where two students were charged last fall with operating a six-figure betting operation that had tendrils into the University of Rhode Island and other campuses.

Phillips' contact with student gamblers three years ago led him to survey 2,000 students at nine college campuses. He found 6 percent of those polled fit the profile of

pathological gamblers -- a figure twice that of the general population.

Signs of the addiction: constant betting on a wider and wider range of sports and other events in a hopeless attempt to cover losses, missed classes, alienated friends. The result: heavy debt that often means an end to college.

"Young people are constantly exposed to ads on TV that say for a buck you could be a millionaire tomorrow," Phillips said. "It appeals to adolescent rationality, the kind of thinking that says, 'I can drink and drive, I can walk along the edge of the cliff, I can bet money.'"

That attitude was evident in Rhode Island. Authorities say five members of the Bryant

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not all proud Southerners racist

Dear Editor,

I am not a slave-owner. My parents were not slave-owners, nor were theirs and so on.

I, along with most Americans, do not know such oppression. History (world history) teaches us that slavery was a communal standard long before any written documentation. An evil institution, yet present in most societies.

As our nation was being formed, the norms of the European community greatly influenced the patriots as they migrated to this new land. The settlers brought with them what they knew as "life."

Slavery had existed for centuries throughout Europe, the Orient and among the tribe structure in Africa.

My first point is that enslavement did not originate in Georgia, a concept that some Americans don't understand.

I am embarrassed that this practice occurred.

Unfortunately, there is nothing any of us can do, we were not there. What happened happened, and I hope we have learned from these mistakes.

My second point is that I love my home. I am taught today that to be proud of your heritage and a Caucasian is socially unmentionable - for fear of being labeled a racist.

I receive no greater serenity than absorbing the mystic grandeur of the North Georgia mountains, the never-ending countryside of the plateau or the splendor of St. Simon's Island. To hear Ray Charles sing of it makes me nostalgic.

The hospitality and the respect of "Yes ma'am" is inherent. The values learned in Sunday School and hearing grandpa saying grace help to establish the principles on which the Southern Gentleman (black or white)

prides himself on.

It saddens me to realize that this dogma is endangered. I am, by no means, attempting to white-wash our state's past racial conflicts; I am just one man who is proud of where he is from as we all have a right to express. Yet, I'm told that is wrong.

Please do not take from me what I associate to be home. The Confederacy fought primarily to protect the state's rights to construct their own laws, which separates our republic from dictatorships.

This wasn't some petty skirmish between hillbillies; rather it effected the entire nation. Men died.

It is an aberration that trash such as the Ku Klux Klan and the "skinheads" have adopted our sacred symbol as their banner and that its very reference is typified with "redneck" ignorance.

I can get along with anyone who is willing to get along with me; it's called being courteous. My father taught it to me and it can work for anyone. That is what the South means to me and many others.

Obviously, [Statesboro Herald writer] Joe Hotchkiss has never seen the figures of Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee ride off of Stone Mountain as "Dixie" echoes on a warm summer night. He is unaware of what he is missing, or maybe he just forgot the words.

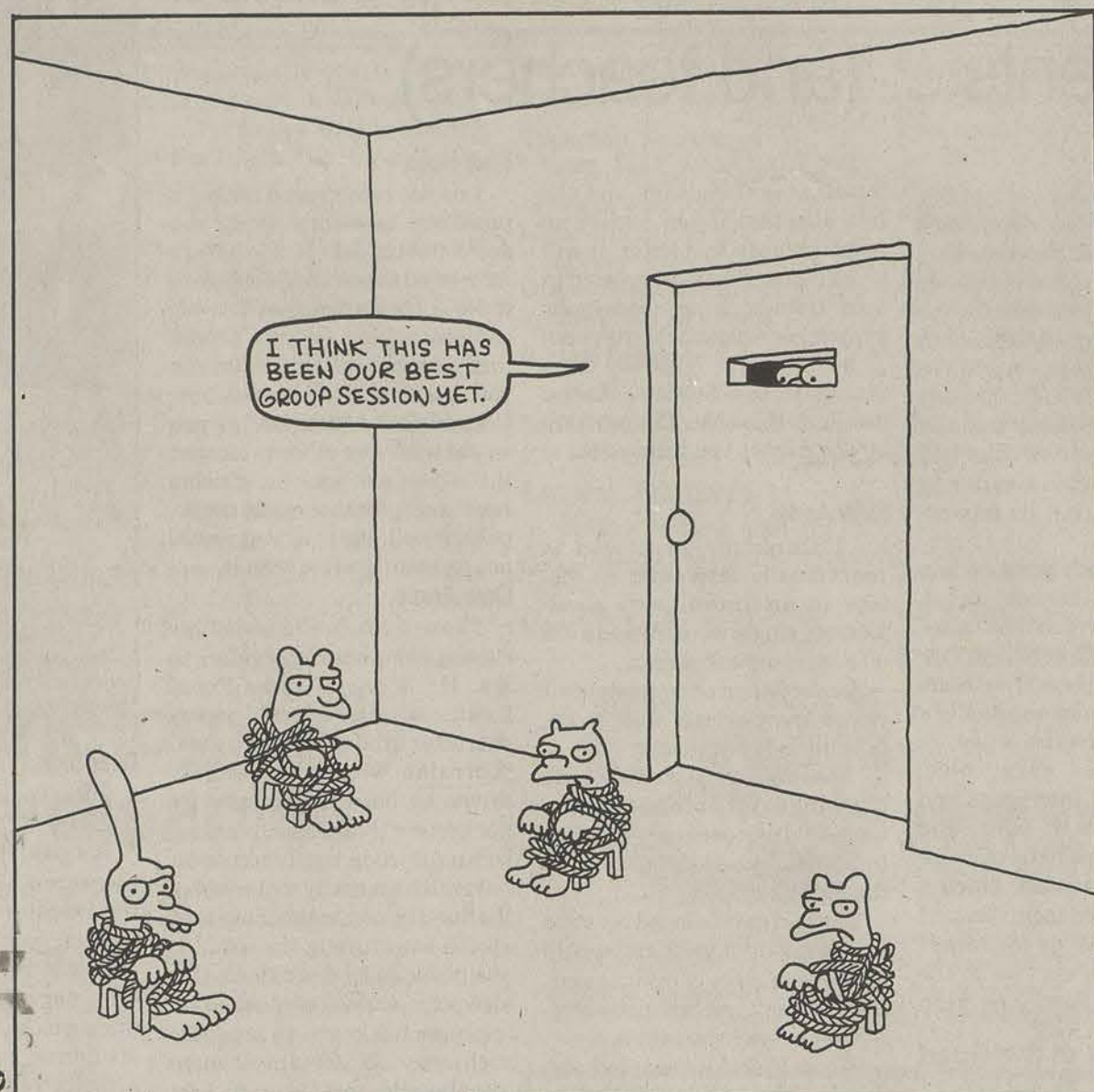
We all must listen to each other if we anticipate progress. Please hear me when I ask us not to dishonor the state as a whole for the actions of the ignorant and the wicked.

And in closing, never forget where you came from. That is your family's heritage, and it is sacred.

Kurtis R. Wheeler
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'Dangerous' columnist bids farewell to President Bush

Brace yourselves, GSU ... the one called the world's second most dangerous man has now begun to voice his opinion among the placid halls of the world-famous party school of the South.

Why the world's *second most dangerous man*? Well, the die-hard liberals probably got the joke.

Yes, I remiss, the most dangerous man in America today is Rush Limbaugh, the voice of conservatism to the huddled masses. Why are we so dangerous? Because we're right and we're having fun telling people we're right. But, as time goes on, you'll see more of what I mean.

And though I, as a humble Rush follower, may not agree with *everything* that he says on his daily radio and television shows, I must admit: the ideas he expresses are usually the way things ought to be.

But enough of that. Now that Bush is gone, I feel that a few final comments are in order about his once glorious and powerful administration.

Yes, I know he wasn't the most popular President this country has ever seen; in fact, many *might* say he doesn't even rank in the top ten. He did, however, leave this country much better off than it was

THE CUTTING EDGE

David Hillis



before.

Perhaps the most bullish issue that I salute Bush for taking by the horns was the Right to Life issue. Bush didn't hesitate in nominating pro-lifer Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, though I am sure he knew many would be angered with this nomination.

"[Bush] did leave this country much better off than it was before..."

He also probably knew that many would also accuse him of hiring Thomas because of his race (incidentally, isn't that how Clinton picked his cabinet?).

When Congress and the press hounded him on false accusations concerning Anita Hill's sexual harassment case, Bush did not compromise his standings for the sake of a popularity rating or an at the time "in-the-bag" second Presidential term.

He was willing to risk it all, if need be, on behalf of the unborn child.

Bush, Secretary of State Baker, and Secretary of Defense Cheney were also there for America in some of the most crucial international moments of this country's history.

Under the Bush administration we saw the fall of the Berlin Wall in Germany. After the two countries became one again, Bush agreed to help the once-powerful Nazi power heal its age-old wounds.

With the Bush team we also saw the end of a communist Soviet Union.

As the once-fearsome superpower fell to its knees, Bush cautiously supported the Soviets' plight for democracy and helped see them back onto the right track again.

And finally, at a time when America needed a strong leader who wouldn't bow down to some Middle Eastern dictator (who shall remain nameless), Bush was there for us.

He not only oversaw one of the largest and greatest war

victories of all time, he unified a host of other nations in support of the effort under the guidance of the United Nations.

When the same dictator reared his ugly head once again in Iraq a couple of weeks ago, Bush still handled the situation with the greatest of ease.

As he was preparing to leave the White House and his Presidency, he commanded three almost flawless bombing missions and put the tyrant back into hiding.

So I salute you, President Bush ... the Republicans of America salute you. And, four years from now, so will the rest of America.

Before I close, you conservative Republicans out there remember this one thing...your voice *should* be heard at GSU, and I feel compelled to give you the opportunity to do so.

Send your questions and/or complaints to me, "The World's Second Most Dangerous Man," at L.B. 17007.

Your comments may be published in this column, if space allows and I so desire. Your voice *can* be heard, and now probably needs to be heard more than ever.



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A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou ... Southern style

A typical Friday or Saturday night for most of us enraptured with this wonderful phenomena known as the college experience entails loud music, vast amounts of alcohol, occasionally a hallucinogen or two, various social watering holes, and for some of the more audacious among us, pursuing their reproductive instincts.

However, there is an alternative, an attractive one at that, especially given the current weather conditions and upcoming holiday. This activity is one that involves two people, a decent wine, quality music, enticing food, and weak-eyed gazes under soft-lit lights.

I am referring to a relaxing, yet stimulating, romantic evening for two.

Romance is an experience commonly overlooked by most of us embroiled in the academic melee. When engaged properly, romance can produce a rewarding form of recreation for two people interested in enjoying each other's presence on a personalized basis.

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REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

Josh Bass



need are a few basics: a mood for a bit of amore', a willing partner, and the necessary mood setting products. The following are suggested:

Music. The chosen music should be soothing yet capable of evoking strong emotions, as well as surrounding the audible field with a placid sea of sounds that tickle the ears and tease the heart. Seal, James Taylor, Camel, Ray Carrels, and Holst are good bets.

Food. For the average collegian totally lacking advanced ability in the kitchen, spaghetti is a sure winner, providing you don't boil the pasta into a paste. A salad is a necessity. Garlic bread is great but optional.

Basically any dish that offers a departure from the daily chicken finger and French fry diet, and does not require a degree from the Paris School of Culinary

Arts to prepare, is the goal the chef should work for.

Wine. The wine is the magic of the endeavor. A quality wine can add an

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artistic dimension to the evening, particularly when enjoyed with a number of succulent fruits and cheeses.

Seedless grapes of both colors, kiwi slices, strawberries, and guava chunks are the best choices for fruits. Complimentary cheeses include Havarti, Camembert, feta, and ricotta. These are a few basics, easily acquired at Winn Dixie.

In regard to wines, the 1990

and 1991 Chablis and Chardonnay are drinking nicely right now, while most European reds and Bordeaux's from the last two years might be questionable. Any Australian wine would be a good choice this year; they're winning one medal after another. Most palates are agreeable to virtually any Zinfandel.

A true delicacy worthy of attention is a platter of kiwi slices and strawberries, a few slices of Havarti, and a bottle of Gewurtztraminer, a white with a sweet floral bouquet and full body.

Low lighting is a plus, with candle light being the ideal method of illumination. Turning on only one lamp works well also.

Having only the light in the hood over the stove gives a pleasant softness to a living room. Dim lights lend the overall mood a sense of the envelope of darkness being almost sealed, once the participants move to the most important location, the

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A Fielder's Dream

Talented male athletes hope to use their college careers to bring them closer to fulfilling dreams of NBA, NFL, or baseball stardom.

Many dream the dreams and, as you know, only a small percentage of those who try actually get the opportunities. Some end up with tears of pain; however, that is not the case with Chris "Peetie" Petersen, a former GSU baseball player from Connecticut.

Peetie got drafted in the ninth round last June and was chosen by the Chicago Cubs in the New York Penn League. I saw Peetie in the training room one afternoon and asked him how he liked it. He just smiled and conveyed that he was doing basically the same thing he was doing here, but there were "No classes and it's great to be getting paid for it."

According to Peetie, his only responsibility "Is to the team you're playing for. All's you worry about is keeping yourself healthy and performing at top level so you can keep yourself in the line-up and hopefully be promoted."

From the management and coaching perspectives, a player is treated as an investment. "They're more flexible about what you do off the field, but if they see possible problems or you aren't performing, they'll suggest solutions," according to Peetie. "You're their investment and their main goal is to get you to the big leagues."

I wondered why Petersen came all the way to Georgia to play ball and he told me that he had always promised himself he would come down south because the weather is nicer and you can play outside year round. He got this advice from friends Rob Dibble (Cincinnati Reds) and Mike Ratska (Oakland A's).

Since Petersen was drafted as a junior, he has not finished the work required to obtain a degree, but he plans to pursue a BS. in Physical Therapy by finishing up here in the 'boro. Later, he wants to go on to PT school so he can do that after his baseball career is over. That did not seem very likely to me, but then he laughed and said he would probably end up coaching.

Peetie talked about playing in Canada and Cooperstown and seeing Niagara Falls. He also remarked that "My first day was really weird." After he got off the plane, he was picked up and driven to the field immediately where he met the coaches. "All my stuff was sitting there with my name on it. I got dressed and went to batting practice."

That day, Petersen found out he would be starting in the next game. "I was a little nervous, but after a few innings I felt more comfortable," says Peetie. He was also surprised that he started his first game at second base.

One of his most memorable experiences so far was when he hit his first home-run. According to Petersen, "It was to right center field. I had a hard time grasping the concept of opposite field power that Coach Stallings had always tried to impress upon me, but after seeing the ball go over the fence, it was like a light came on."

On a last note, Peetie commented, "My first word was ball. This is what I've always wanted to do and I'm going to make the most of it, move up the ladder, and hopefully see some of my friends at Wrigley."

White men can't jump, but
Locklear's career is taking offBy Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part two of the eight part series on the new members of the GSU men's basketball team. Warren Johnson was the first to be featured, this week we take a look at Mickhal Locklear.

Mickhal Locklear had a prolific high school career at Sprayberry High in Marietta. In his days as a Yellow Jacket, he set the school record for total points in a career with 1,264 points.

Overall, in his time on the team, the Yellow Jackets had a combined record of 58-21. His best season was in 1989-1990 when he led his squad to a 24-5 record and the region 6-AAAA title.

While his team did very well overall, Mickhal's own accomplishments overshadow even his teams accomplishments.

Mickhal was named to the All-Cobb County team three times. The Atlanta Tip-Off Club named Mickhal to the metro Atlanta team of the year twice. The Tip-Off Club team is comprised of the top fifteen players in the Atlanta area.

Mickhal is not a true freshman this year since he was red-shirted last year.

"When I got here last year I was not in great shape and was not ready to play, but since that time I have put on ten pounds of muscle and I have really improved my basketball skills to be a better player," according to Mickhal.

The experience that Mickhal got as a starter in high school was extremely beneficial to his skills today because he played in one of the more competitive regions (6-AAAA) in basketball.

"In high school I had to play against guys who were 6-9 and excellent ball players," he added.

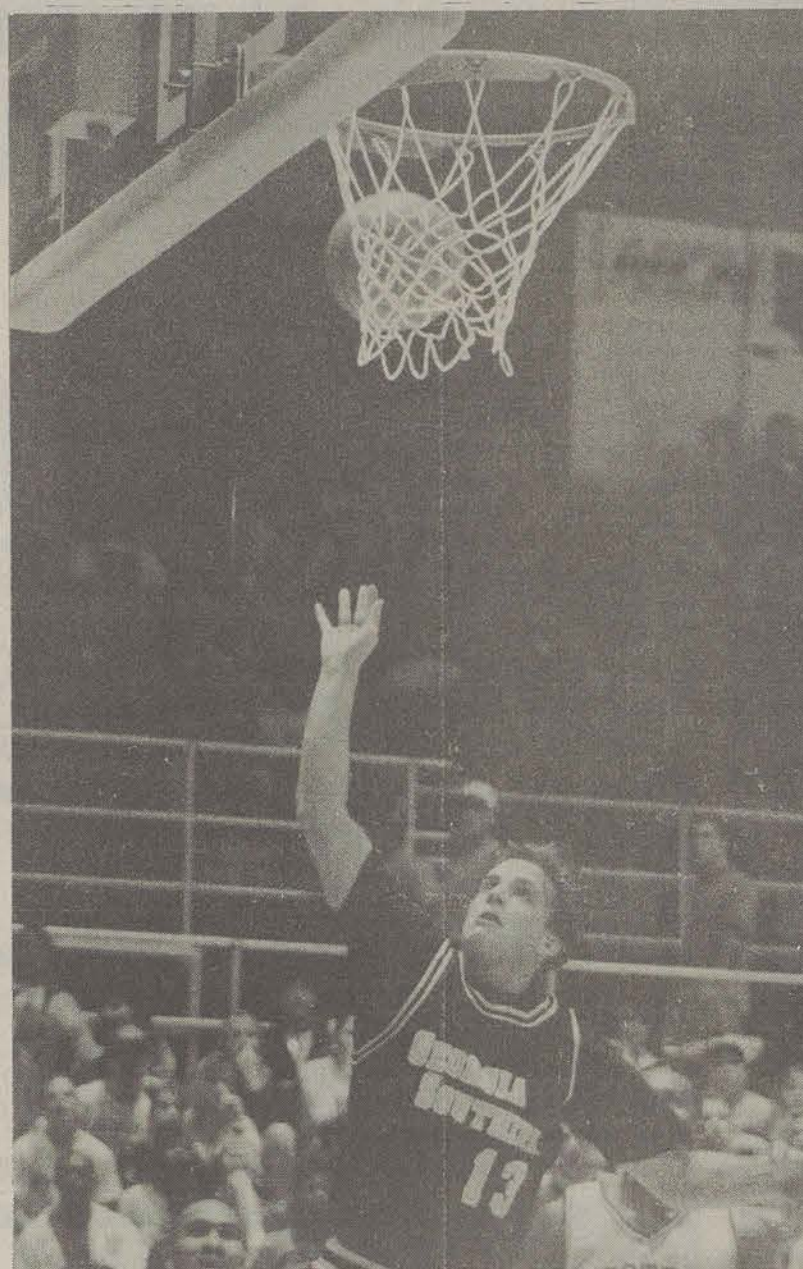
Many great basketball players have come out of the same region. According to Mickhal, "In our region there has been a lot of great ball players, Steven Hines who now plays at Furman played his high school ball at Walton and also Bruce Elder who now is a senior starter at Vanderbilt played at Lassiter, that's just to name a few, so I think the competition level in our region helped me get ready for playing on this level."

Being a freshman player on a team which is already loaded with experienced ball players does detract from the time that Mickhal might otherwise see, but this has not gotten him down. "When I come in [to a game] Coach Kerns has told me that if I have an open shot, I should take it and that's just what I do," he said.

Another reason many teams have given him some room to take the three is because their scouts obviously don't know much about him. In Mickhal's words, "These teams don't know much about me so they lay off a little too much and I hit the shot."

While GSU has played extremely well in some games, they have also had some rough games this year. Asked about the season so far Mickhal had this to say, "We have played well this year and I believe that we can do a lot because we have such a great team."

The fans at the game Sunday might have noticed that Mickhal got injured towards the end of the second half. The injury is just a twisted ankle and he should be able to see some action in this Saturday's game against The Citadel at 3 p.m.



Freshman sensation Mickhal Locklear lays it up for an easy two points. After being redshirted last year, Locklear has contributed to this year's team with his three-point shooting. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

SUPER XXVII BOWL

Cowboys will win Super Bowl by a touchdown, experts say
Confident Bills disagree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The experts give the Dallas Cowboys about a touchdown advantage over the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl. Buffalo tight end Pete Metzelaars is unfazed.

"It's not like they put seven points on the board for us before the game even starts," Metzelaars said. "Then I would care."

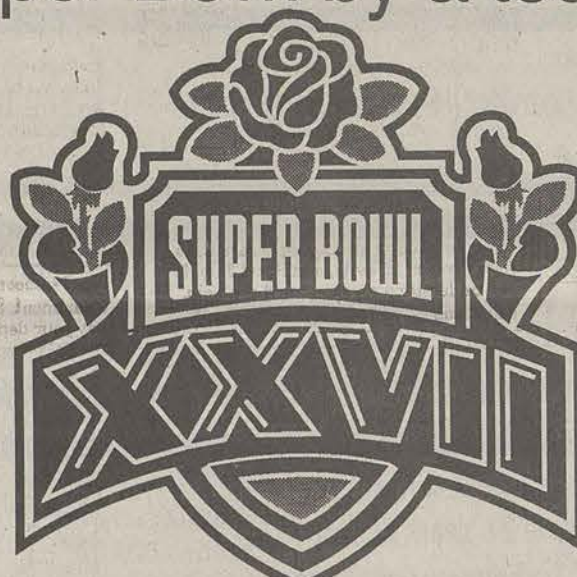
The oddsmakers have made Buffalo the underdog in the Super Bowl. The Bills say that's OK; they enjoy that role.

"I've always liked being the underdog," Jim Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."

That's because of the AFC's eight-year winless record against the NFC in the league championship, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

During their current run of success, the Bills have historically done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.

"Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play too well."



Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity — people counting us out — we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team." Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season.

They offer their historic come-from-behind win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills suddenly came alive, winning in overtime 41-38.

"After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."

Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.

"I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.

Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the point spread.

"I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers."

"It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."

In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. The most recent came two years ago when the Bills, who were seven-point favorites, lost to the Giants.

Super Bowl facts:

AT STAKE — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

PARTICIPANTS — Buffalo Bills (AFC) and Dallas Cowboys (NFC). This will be the third appearance for Buffalo and the sixth for Dallas.

SITE — Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. This is the fifth game to be played at the Rose Bowl.

SEATING CAPACITY — 100,000.

KICKOFF — 6:18 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

NETWORK COVERAGE — By NBC-TV to approximately 200 stations and throughout the United States plus Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, the Bahamas, and Bermuda.

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The game will be distributed internationally by the NFL and ESPN International to more than 90 countries.

Pre-Game, halftime and post-game: Bob Costas, O.J. Simpson, Will McDonough, Gayle Gardner, and Bill Parcells.

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Radio Game Announcers — Jack Buck, play-by-play; Hank Stram, analyst.

PLAYERS SHARE — Winners: \$36,000 per man. Losers: \$18,000 per man.

PLAYER UNIFORMS — NFC will be the home team and use the East bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. AFC will be the visiting team and will use the West bench.

SUDDEN DEATH — If the game is tied at regulation time 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal, or touchdown) will win.

At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at center field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of AFC team (the visiting team) will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime period with no halftime intermission. The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.

OFFICIAL TIME — The scoreboard clock will be official.

OFFICIALS — There will be seven officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

TROPHY — The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Company and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. The trophy was named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers prior to Super Bowl V. The trophy is a regulation silver football mounted in a kicking position on a pyramid-like stand of three concave sides. The trophy stands 20 3/4 inches tall, weighs 6.7 pounds and is valued in excess of \$10,000. The words "Vince Lombardi" and "Super Bowl XXVII" are engraved on the base along with the NFL emblem.



The George-Anne predicts:

Editor's note: The George-Anne staff put their heads together and came up with a cornucopia of predictions.

Cowboys-17 Bills-14

"The Bills are perhaps the world's most renowned choke-artists and the Cowboys have a chicken bone with their name all over it."-Doug Gross, Editor

Bills-24 Cowboys-17

"The Bills have come back from the dead much like the GSU of 1990. This will be their year, or it better be."-Enoch Autry, Asst. News Editor

"Cowboys- The Bills are going to choke again!!!"-Kim St. Hilaire, News Editor

"Honestly? I really don't give a shit."-Selena McKinnon, Asst. News Editor

"Wait a minute, who's playing? Okay, I think the Bills will win. I don't like Dallas."-Teresa Roach, Features Editor

"It's a good excuse to drink, but I don't even know who's playing."-Meredeth Houston, Production Assistant

"Bills win with a dramatic last minute field goal"-Eric Weisenmiller, Managing Editor

"Leibrandt will give up the winning touchdown in the final seconds."-Jeff White, Business Manager

Cowboys-27 Bills-17
"Cowboys are going to intercept third quarter." -Debbie Bianco, Copy Editor.

"I like the Cowboys. 28-3"-Tammy Scroggins, Sports Writer

"The Bills are definitely an experienced loser, Dallas is back... by the way, Marv Levy should be fired after the AFC Championship game every year. Cowboys 35-28."-Chris Sherwood, Sports Writer

"This is as much a difficult decision as choosing between Dan and Dave in the '92 Olympic Decathlon, I thought about it a lot. Since NBC did so well with the Triplecast of the games, look for more in-depth sideline reports of players shouting "Hi Mom!", the worst ratings in years and another blowout."-John Munford, Sports Editor

"Watch out for Uncle Marv," Aaron Solomon, Sports writer.

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01-Announcements

WANTED:
Pilots and Non-pilots. Join GSU Pilots Association. Meet in Union Rm. 275 every Tuesday at 8pm.

Announcement for Motorcyclist who are out in front. Join the GSU Riding Eagles Motorcycle Club. Every Thursday, Union Rm 245, 6 pm. For more info call 489-1553.

Come and experience the difference... 7:30 pm, Room 284 Union, every Monday. Put a new and right spirit within me, O God. Life Ministry

Come and see what Habitat for Humanity is all about! We're building this Quarter! Next meeting is Feb. 1, 5pm, Union Rm 254.

Come join the GSU Martial Arts Club. Workouts are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8pm at gymnastics center. Stop by anytime or call 681-7755.

Disco Pajama Jam- February 4, 7pm, Union Ballroom. There will be a professional DJ and only disco music will be played. Come pick up tickets at the information desk in the Union bring your student ID. Must wear pajamas to enter. Sponsored by UP.

Don't forget! Applications for the 1993 SOAR (Southern's Orientation, Advancement, and Registration) Team are due on Friday, January 22 in the Special Programs Office, Rosenwald 289.

Interested in the Civil War? Come watch or play an exhibition miniature wargame Thursday, January 28 at 6pm in South Building Room 117.

Lacrosse Club- Anybody interested in joining Lacrosse Club. Call 871-7128 ask for Greg or Brett or leave a message.

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Students may nominate deserving individuals for Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service Awards. Will be presented on Honors Day. Contact Cecil Perkins at 681-5764 for information.

Students- Who is the best advisor on campus? Nomination forms may be picked up in the Academic Advismen Center, #2 Blue Building.

There's still time left to become part of Phi Delta Theta at Georgia Southern!! Come by Room 247 in the University Union at 7pm tonight to find out how you can help. Or call Martin Taylor or Sean Reefer at 489-2626 in Rm. 112.

Yoga Club meets 6pm on Tuesdays in Rm 244 in Union. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. Call 681-0226 for further info.

03-Autos for Sale

1982 Fiat Spider Convertible- Good condition- \$2,500. Call Martin at 681-8794.

1983 Jeep CJ7- Black, good condition, loaded. \$5700. Powersteering, carpeting, 2 tops, chrome rims, 2 sets of tires, 4 speed. Charles Rehm 681-6394.

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1987 Mazda RX7- sunroof, red, a/c, stereo, 5 speed. Call 681-7381.

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1989 Geo Metro Lei- red, tinted windows, Enkeis, runs goods. \$2800. Call Sean 871-7812.

Pay only \$500 for your very own car. 1982 Cavalier Wagon, 4 speed, a/c heater,

04-Auto Parts, Repair

Automobile trouble? Tired of high prices? Experienced with brakes, clutches, engine repair, and drive train. Foreign, domestic, and 4x4's. Call Scott at 871-5330.

For sale: wood grain kit for Bronco II dash. New. Looks nice. Call 489-5731.

Honda Civic/CRX SI owners: Gain horsepower, high end torque, and top speed with a pace "header". Bolts on easy. \$120. Will install for \$160. Chris 681-9382.

07-Education

Looking for grants, scholarships, student loans? We can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258 ext 4744.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR, January 28th, University Union, 9-3. Talk with representatives of overseas programs. Sponsored by the Center for International Studies, 681-0332.

09-Furniture & Appliances

For sale- Small dresser with three drawers. \$14. Call 871-7025 and ask for Jessica.

FOR SALE: Sofa, light green colonial style, new upholstery, excellent condition- \$125. Also an exercise bike- \$25. Call 764-7421.

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Found: Jacket at TC's on Friday 1/15. Call to identify. 681-4442.

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LOST: Black Puppy with black spiked collar if found. Please call 871-5591 or 871-7084.

Lost: GSU college ring. GSU crest on top. 92 on one side, BS on the other, name engraved on the inside (Alex R. Haynes). Gold, signet style. Please contact at 852-5199. Reward offered!

Lost: Mug Shots from the Reflector office. Must find- very important. Call 681-6303. Reward offered. Thanks!

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

A stunning full length white sequin gown- size 9/10. Cost \$250. Call Dalmiya at 681-7519 for details.

Beautiful full length gold sequin dress- size 7/8. Shoes to match free. Cost \$200. Please call Sandy at 681-4720, leave

Books for sale!! Decision Science book and full printed notes for Robert Stone. Also, Contemporary Retailing book for William Bolen. Call Alison 489-1770. Leave message.

Cobra Trapshooter Radar Detector. Brand new. \$75. Call 871-7249. Ask for Stacy, if no answer, please leave message.

Comic books for sale. Over 1,000 and can get most back issues at reasonable prices. Call Shane at 681-9056 after 1pm.

Formals: Teal, short, size 5, \$40. White, short, size 7, \$40. Purple, short with tails, size 5/6, \$125. Call Kristy at 681-6425.

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Used dot matrix NX-10 printer. \$45. Good for beginners. Call 764-5915. Ask for Selena.

14-Motorcycles

1982 Suzuki GS1100 L- Excellent condition. \$2,000. 489-1699

15-Musical

For Sale: One Black Crowes ticket for February 1 in Savannah. Cost \$23. If interested call Devonie at 681-2109.

For Sale: Rototoms, hardly used: \$75. Peavy bass cabinet w/ 110 watt head also great for guitar- \$200. Call 681-7021, ask for Kerry.

I'm interested in getting some rare CD's from Crowes, Kravitz, and Pearl Jam. If you understand my quest and can help, call Jason D. At 764-5438 or 764-5446.

16-Personal

Nikki Brown dusted me off in front of the Herty Bldg.

Nikki C- The party is this weekend, I think we will survive, as long as we're drinking and don't let Nikki D. Drive! Just kidding! I love you both! -Meriah!!

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17-Pets & Supplies

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19-Rentals & Real Estate

14x80, 1991 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great condition, central heat/air, garden tub. Call 842-5282.

1991 Fleetwood 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. Located about 1 1/2 miles from campus. Perfect condition. Available for Spring Quarter. Contact Dwayne at 681-7584. Leave message.

1992 Fleetwood, single-wide mobile home-14x52. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located on Bird Road, about 1 1/2 miles from Georgia Southern. Excellent condition. Available for Spring Quarter (Mid March). \$12,000. Contact Andrea at 681-9857 or 681-7584.

4 females needed for 3 rooms in house 1 mile from campus. Washer/dryer, \$150/month + 1/5 utilities. Spring - Summer. Call 489-5433 or 489-5090.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Greenbriar Apartments. Female roommate needed ASAP. 2BR Brick Townhouse, cable, fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Apartment furnished except for your own bedroom and own bathroom. Will help subsidize. Instead of \$283 per month plus 1/2 util, you pay only \$150/month plus 1/2 util. Call 871-6809 for appt.

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Duplex for rent- for spring and summer quarters. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 mile from campus on Fair Road. Just remodeled. Call Wyn at 681-6004.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Hawthorne Court. Pet deposit paid. Lease through June 15, 1993. Bedrooms large enough for 2 single beds. No deposit. \$500/month. Will lease one bedroom or two. Rent negotiable. Call collect 706-465-0464 or 404-921-6576.

New two bedroom brick duplex in quiet area for rent. Small pets allowed. \$400. Call 852-5299.

Partially furnished Park Place apartment for rent- Spring and Summer Quarters, March rent free. We will pay your deposit! Call 871-6832.

Rental property available. Reasonable. For information call 871-7089 or 764-5003. Leave message.

Sublease apartment- \$350/month. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer hookups. Call 764-3332 for more info.

Sublease one bedroom apartment for Spring/Summer Quarters. Furnished. Rent is \$275/month, and August is rent free. Location: Pinehaven Apartments. Call Keela at 871-6361.

20-Roommates

1 or 2 male roommates needed for Spring and Summer Quarters. Chandler Square. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call Jeff at 681-6893.

A person that likes to party needed to take over Chandler Square lease for Spring/Summer quarter. Call for more info. 871-7341 Shane.

Best deal in the 'Boro- own bedroom, own bath. Rent only \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Michael and Jay. 489-5119.

Female roommate needed ASAP at Park Place. Own bedroom and bath. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. For info call 871-6854.

Female roommate needed for Spring Quarter to share townhome with three other girls. Fully furnished. College Vue #15 (across from Oxford field) rent is \$100 and 1/4 utilities. Call now to make arrangements. Stephanie at 871-7528.

Female roommate needed immediately at Park Place. \$215/month, no bills, cable, w/d, air, fully furnished, 2 br, 2 bath, for details call Kristy at 681-6425.

Female roommate needed Spring and /or Summer. Close to campus. \$197.50/month for own room plus 1/2 utilities. Call Shannon or leave message 871-6811.

Female roommate needed Summer Quarter/ \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Call Sakinah at 871-7375.

Female roommate needed to share 14x70 trailer near Stadium. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$215 per month, utilities included. No lease. Call 681-4480.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom house off Zetterower Avenue. Own room, partly furnished. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. If interested call Lara at 489-5921.

Female roommate wanted. Close to campus and private room. Washer/dryer. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Debbie at 489-1989 (days) or 871-7767 (evenings).

Just for spring- Male roommate needed for next quarter. Greenbriar Apts. Plenty of space. 871-6321.

Male needed to take over lease. Only \$105 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Spring and/or Summer Qtr. Please call Vernon. 871-5598. Plantation Villa #4.

Male roommate wanted: clean, calm, mature, non-smoker. In the country! Private room, private bath, furnished. Nice mobile home. \$150/month, 1/2 utilities. Privately owned. 764-4786.

Male- Responsible, non-smoking roommate needed now. Share. Duplex with 2 other males. Own bedroom, \$95 month 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes for campus. 681-7907.

Need someone to sublease Park Place Apartment. Spring/summer quarters. Will pay your deposit, 1/2 month of March free! Partially furnished. Call (912)871-6832.

One or two Christian female roommates needed to take over lease at Park Place. Own bedroom and bath. Please call Shelly or Lisa at 871-6993.

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27-Wanted

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GAMBLING

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basketball team ran up betting debts of \$54,000, then worked off the debt by acting as collectors for 21-year-old Matthew Zimmerman, a finance major and alleged mastermind of the bookmaking operation.

Authorities learned of its existence after two women complained of being threatened over a gambling debt run up by a roommate, a former University of Rhode Island football player.

State police said they found a sophisticated interstate operation that used computers, toll-free numbers and overnight courier companies to handle hundreds of thousands of dollars in bets in six states.

"This was not the kind of thing where you'd sit down and watch a football game and bet \$10," said Carlton Steel, a state police investigator. "It was of equal sophistication to any adult-run gambling operation."

Equal, also, in its alleged strong arm tactics. Steel said students at Bryant and Rhode Island feared for their safety after running up big debts. In some cases, parents had to come up with thousands of dollars for their children's markers.

"Kids quit school over it," he said. "We talked with youths who sat in their dorm rooms expecting the door to burst open."

Following the arrests, both Rhode Island schools went through a soul searching over campus gambling. But there was little interest among students.

Few showed up for discussion groups about the issue. Those who did felt it hypocritical to worry about sports gambling on campus when it is rampant in the rest of society.

Faculty members attending one forum even argued that on-campus gambling should be treated as "an extension of societal values and activities."

"Not only was the administration confused, but so were the students and faculty," said John McCray Jr., vice president of student development. "The committees came back with a finding that most of the university community thought it was a minor issue compared to bigger problems like rape and racial harassment."

But there are larger issues entangled with campus gambling. Nearly every betting ring discovered during the past few years has included the active participation of school athletes, calling to question whether the athletes might be influenced by gambling debts.

Four members of Bryant's basketball team were suspended for their involvement in the betting; a Rhode Island player was linked to the ring but cleared of wrongdoing. At the University of Maine, 19 members of the university's baseball and football teams were suspended in April for betting an average of \$100 a week with a student-run gambling ring.

Student athletes have been implicated in sports betting in South Carolina, Florida and Texas.

"Overall, involvement of student athletes in gambling has been on the increase," said Richard Hilliard, a director of enforcement at the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA has declared some 30 athletes on six campuses ineligible for involvement in gambling during the last four years.

NCAA rules bar student athletes from making even casual bets on their own school's teams; betting on other college games can also get them in trouble. While they can bet on pro games, Hilliard says the line is too easily crossed.

"Once somebody is into you for a couple thousand dollars, they can call the shots," he said. "It raises the possibility of some bookie saying he'll forgive a debt if you win by three instead of six points."

"We haven't seen evidence of that, but even if it doesn't happen it raises the question. It goes to the integrity of the game."

The college setting offers enticements to bet. Expanded sports coverage, including cable channels, provides access to dozens of games each weekend, making it part of the social scene. Mixers and beer blasts sometimes revolve around the game of the week.

Howard Shaffer, a psychologist who heads the Center for Addiction Studies at Harvard Medical School, said most students come to college with gambling experience.

"Seventy percent have gambled in high school on the lottery," he said. "They have been taught day in and day out that the way to financial success is gambling."

This experience, he said, breeds young gamblers and young bookies.

"Some people involved will become entrepreneurial, just in the same way a number of people who use drugs become drug sellers," he said.

The experts see no easy solution. Shaffer believes the state should set aside some lottery profits to help those hurt by gambling. Phillips said society has to attack the problem the same way it has alcohol or drugs.

"You use the culture to help you out, to force a change of attitude," he said. "Fifteen years ago, driving and drinking was not a matter of concern on campuses. Now it is heresy. You have to do the same with gambling, to make people see it is a potentially dangerous activity for young people."

EQUIPMENT

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can help individuals who are home-bound," Williams explained. "In short, I would advise these students to work at nursing homes, have fundraisers and do yard work for disabled people."

Rachel Ross, a political science major who works at the center and is also hearing impaired, feels that disabled people should not be labeled "special" primarily due to the stereotypes society has created.

"Most people think that people with disabilities can't do things for themselves, but we can," Ross said. "People fail to remember that we would like to be treated as equally as others."

The Tools For Life Center is located behind Hanner Fieldhouse. For more information, call 681-5961.

BASS

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Recreation Station.

This is the portion of your domicile selected as ideally suited for the purpose of the evening. There needs to be a piece of furniture, i.e. a bed or couch, on which two people can be comfortable. The final element is a VCR and a good movie or two. Use your discretion in choosing films.

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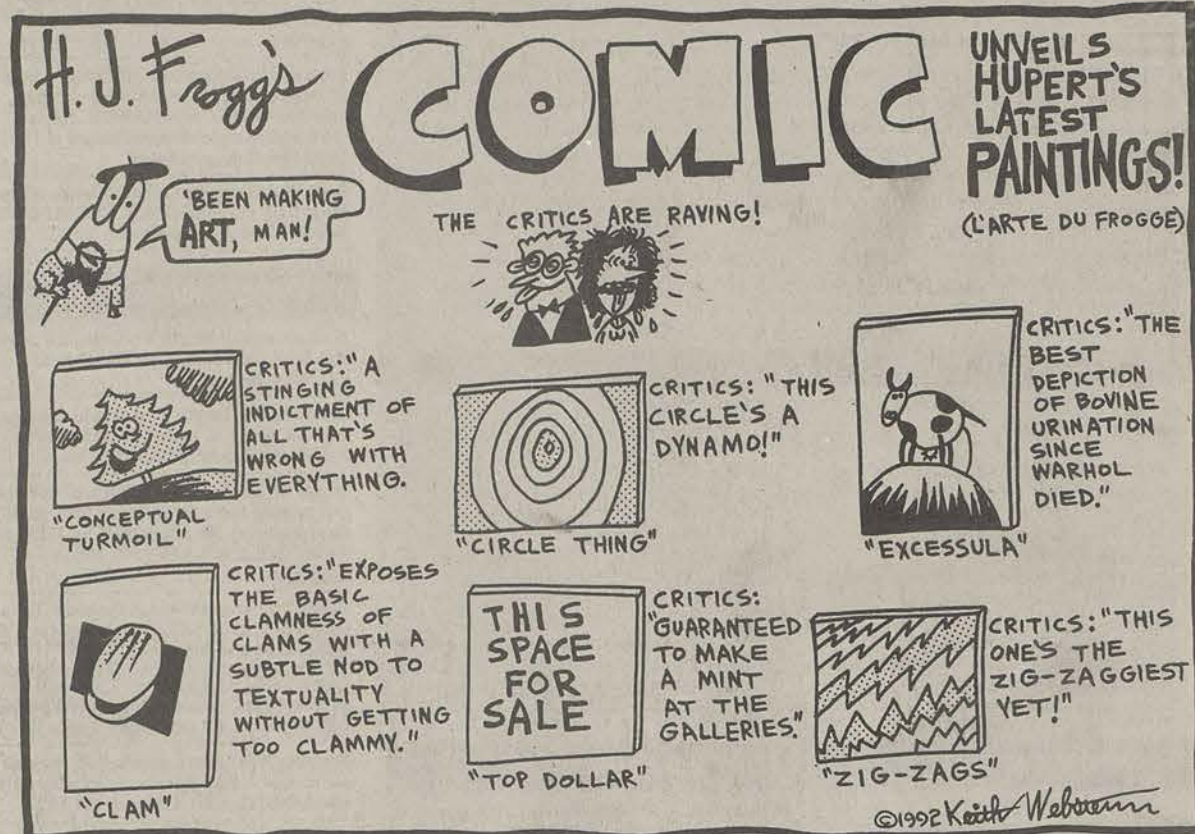
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An alumnus of GSU, Williams earned his bachelor's degree in 1972, and his master's of science in technology in 1974.

For 13 years, he was an associate professor at Arizona State University before

returning to GSU five years ago to coordinate the printing management program.

In addition to structuring the program, Williams teaches courses in estimating, presswork and industrial practicum. He also coordinates internships.



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