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The George-Anne

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## Hoop Eagles fight their way past The Citadel, 81-73

See Sports, page 7



## Someone's knockin' at door, someone's ringin' the bell

Opus does 'em a favor and lets 'em in

See Outland, Page 8



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



# The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, February 2, 1993  
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Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Weekend robbery at the Foy building leaves police clueless

Two computers, a scanner and a printer were stolen from Foy Fine Arts Building over the weekend, according to GSU Captain Buddy Peaster.

This incident reportedly occurred sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

At this time, GSU police do not know the value of equipment taken, and they do not have any leads in the case.

Peaster stated, however, that there were no signs of forced entry.

#### Educators disagree on significance of Groundhog Day

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Two educators at the University of Nevada, Reno, differ sharply on the importance of Punxsutawney Phil's annual Groundhog Day appearance in Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

"Winter weary Americans turn to Phil like the ancient Greeks turned to the oracle at Delphi - we feel a need to peer into the future," said Lorena Stookey, a lecturer in the English Department.

But John James, an associate professor of geography and the Nevada state climatologist, apparently isn't much of a romantic.

"No self-respecting professional would put any stock in whether or not a groundhog sees his shadow," he said.

Phil's promoters contend that if he sees his shadow on Tuesday, six more weeks of winter will follow.

Ms. Stookey, who teaches mythology and legend, said ancient Roman priests watched animals to foretell the future, while today's society relies on technology.

James will take his chances with research.

"Groundhogs can't take into account phenomena like the Mount Pinatubo eruption or global warming and analyze their effects on the weather," he said.

#### \$250 Million TV rights pact for Atlanta Games finalized

ATLANTA (AP) - A \$250 million deal for the European Broadcast Union to televise the 1996 Summer Olympics has been finalized, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said last Monday.

"This contract signifies the strong global interest in the Centennial Games and provides a solid basis for negotiations with other potential rights holders," said ACOG President Billy Payne.

The Geneva, Switzerland-based European Broadcast Union, which represents public service broadcasters throughout Europe, has held European broadcast rights for every Olympics since 1960. The EBU paid \$90 million for rights to the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona.

Under the deal for 1996, ACOG will receive \$160 million plus \$5 million in technical services from EBU. The balance of the proceeds go to the International Olympic Committee.

Television rights are the biggest single source of revenue for the Olympic Games.

## Three men being held in connection with car-jacking incident

Police still looking for facts in the investigation of last Wednesday's shooting of a GSU student near Oxford Hall

By Enoch W. Autry  
Assistant News Editor

Three suspects are being held in the Statesboro city jail in connection with the shooting of a GSU student which occurred at College Vue Apartments last Tuesday night, according to Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone.

Malone stated that three black males drove into the parking lot of the apartment complex at approximately 7:30 p.m. in a blue Camaro. One of the suspects exited the automobile, armed with a

pistol.

The gunman then approached a couple who were getting out of their red 1992 Ford Mustang, and shot the owner of the vehicle in the left upper leg, Malone stated.

The victim has been identified as Roger Cowart, a GSU senior. The other occupant of the Mustang, Candace Sterley, was not injured.

Currently, the incident is listed as a motor vehicle theft and an aggravated assault.

"The investigation teams are still out gathering information,"

Malone said, "when they return with their information, we may have additional charges."

One of the suspects was apprehended in the city, while the other two suspects were picked up outside of Statesboro, Malone stated.

He added that the three men were from Georgia, but they were neither GSU students nor Statesboro residents.

The chief would "not confirm nor deny" that illegal substances were also involved in the case.

According to Cowart's roommate, Robbie Hooks, informa-

tion from a scanner and on-site police indicated that at least one of the suspects was on parole for possession of drugs. He also overheard that the gunman was about 25 years old.

Hooks stated the gunman's bullet went all the way through Cowart's leg and could be seen sticking out the bottom.

Tonya Moore, public relations assistant at Bulloch Memorial Hospital, said that Cowart spent the night on the med-surgical floor of the hospital following the incident.

Moore added that the victim

was not admitted as a patient because he stayed less than 24 hours.

According to Hooks, neighbor Trey Coursey's uncle is a GBI officer who lives in Burke County.

While listening to a police scanner, the uncle heard the names of the suspects announced and thought that one of them sounded familiar.

The GBI officer then went over to the house of this suspect's girlfriend and found the Mustang covered up on her property, Hooks added.

#### Case solved:

## Custodian confesses to theft of \$3,500

By Enoch W. Autry  
Assistant News Editor

A confession from a custodian may put an end to the question of the missing \$3500 and VCR from the Communication Arts Department.

According to GSU Captain Buddy Peaster, suspect Gary Kaspar who worked in custodial operations reportedly confessed to taking both items and then leaving for the West Coast.

The VCR was retrieved from the suspect's girlfriend, but according to Kaspar the money was been spent on a camera, a freezer and other items, Peaster said.

Peaster mentioned that from Nov. 14 through Jan. 14 while Kaspar was employed by GSU. Professor Dando Kluever reported the money missing on Jan. 7, and Department Head David Addington reported the VCR missing on Jan. 13.

After talking to faculty, staff and students the GSU Public Safety was able to narrow down the suspects and end with Kaspar, Peaster said.

"Now the task is trying to get him back to GSU," added Peaster.

#### The question divides a state:

## Is Georgia's state flag a symbol of Southern pride or a remnant of racism?

By Ann Jarvis  
Staff Writer

GSU students voiced their opinions last week about the controversy over the changing of the Georgia State Flag.

Governor Zell Miller made a proposal to replace the current flag, adopted in 1956, to the post-Reconstruction banner adopted in 1879.

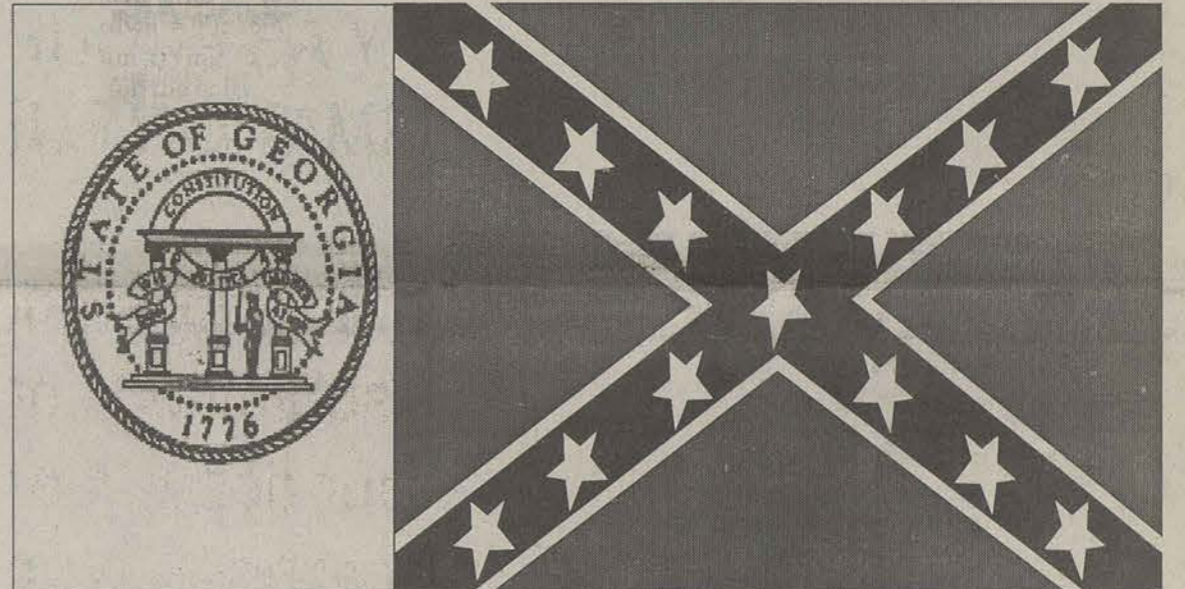
Miller said the Rebel symbol of the Confederate flag is a reminder of "days that should not be revered as one of the high points in the history of this state."

The apparent issue that groups and citizens are debating over has to do with what the Rebel symbol means to them. Some argue that the Confederate Battle Flag is racist while others feel it is a part of the Southern heritage.

Members of the Students for African American Empowerment (SAAE) showed their opposition to the Confederate symbol by burning the flag on the steps of the state Capitol.

"We're going to send Georgia's racist past up in flames," says Lawrence Jeffries, an SAAE member. "Today we fight fire with fire. Burn, baby, burn!"

SAAE believes that the flag that flew in the Confederate



War stood for white dominance and slavery, and still flies for white dominance and slavery.

Among the groups opposing the current flag are some Metro Atlanta business leaders. They feel the symbol in the state flag is bad for business because it portrays a racist Georgia. Some also feel the Confederate symbol will not be easily explained to those who will come for the 1994 Super Bowl or the 1996 Olympics.

Those who defend the Georgia flag are convinced the Confederate Flag is a precious artifact of Southern history and "an honor to the Confederacy

that was born out of courage, pride and individualism", according to June 1992 Atlanta Constitution articles.

The Committee To Save Our State Flag was formed to express pride in Southern heritage. Many members say they have no association with bigots or hate groups. They represent "Southern pride, not Southern prejudice."

Georgia Southern students had their own opinions about the Georgia flag.

"The flag should not be changed," a senior public relations major said, "It's part of the Southern heritage and

should be honored as a tradition."

Most students who wanted to keep the flag showed concern about the Southern legacy and heritage. Those students who wanted the change gave strong opinions about racism.

"The flag should be changed because it's racist," a junior journalism major stated.

"At least it's not a whole Confederate flag," a senior education major explained. "It also has the Georgia Seal."

The final decision has not been made, however, Governor Miller has stated, "A flag should unify instead of polarize people."

## Howard discusses the state of education at GSU Friday

By Kim St. Hilaire and Enoch W. Autry

Georgia Lieutenant Governor Pierre Howard spent Friday afternoon at GSU addressing various topics including the educational standing of the state.

At an Eggs and Issues luncheon held by the Chamber of Commerce in the Southern Center for Continuing Education, Howard stated that the "main springboard to success in the future is education."

He said that Georgia has one of the highest student dropout rates in the country at 35 to 40 percent.

"We all know that we are failing our children in terms of preparing them for the future," Howard stated. "I think we have got to make up our minds that we are going to do whatever is necessary to move Georgia for-

ward in education.

"One of the ways we can do it the fastest is by getting technology into the classroom."

Howard emphasized the importance of classroom technology by using Mississippi as an example.

"The state of Mississippi has already put computers in every first grade classroom in the state," Howard explained. "I will tell you that Mississippi is on the move and Georgia is no longer just competing with that state."

As the children of Bulloch County sit in their classrooms their competitors are sitting in classrooms in Japan, Europe and all of the world, Howard said.

The Lt. Governor also stated that the availability of classroom computers in the state



Pierre Howard

declines as one travels further away from Atlanta.

"I am working right now with IBM on a program where they have offered to donate the hardware (for computers), and I am trying to raise the money for the software in the business community," Howard

See Howard, page 10

## Conversion to semester system would be costly

Commission looking into affects of conversion

By Erin Klevens  
Staff Writer

The University System of Georgia has established a system wide commission to determine the effects of a conversion to the semester system.

Three committees have evolved from this board: the academic affairs committee, the student affairs committee and the business and finance committee.

Dr. Armstrong, a member of the business and finance affairs committee, is responsible for reviewing and determining the cost of the change here at GSU.

"The conversion would be extremely expensive," Armstrong stated.

Under the quarter system, students take three classes, each worth five credit hours. Under the semester system, however, students would take five classes, each worth three credit hours.

"One of the things that I did not anticipate was the fact that our faculty are already teaching more classes than is the norm throughout the University System," Armstrong said.

The extra classes generated by creating a bigger course load would have to be taught by someone.

"Would you add that to the present faculty load or hire additional faculty?" he asked.

See Semester, page 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• *Miscellany*, GSU's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions in a broad range of categories including: photography, ceramics, poetry, short fiction, foreign language literature, painting, theatrical vignettes, critical essays, drawing, musical score, etching, expository essays, and sculpture.

The deadline for submissions is March 5, 1993. Call 681-0565 for more information.

• *Ogeechee*, GSU's journal of poetry, is accepting submissions from GSU students, faculty, alumni, and area residents. Please submit no more than four poems. Deadline for submissions is April 10, 1993. Call 681-1900 for more information.

• 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.

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.

• A Faculty Recital is being held 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 performing an acapella concert at the Union Commons Stage from noon to 2 p.m.

• As part of a Performing Arts Series, Saturday Brass 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."

• A ceramic workshop is being held in Foy room 418 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

• The music department is holding a Visiting Artists Series. "Singing Musical Theatre: Technique and Interpretation," featuring Gayle Seaton. This event is being held at 7:30 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

• Dr. Daniel B. Good is presenting a lecture entitled "Conservation and Management of Tanzanian Game Parks: A Wildlife Safari Across Africa" at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building.

Wednesday, February 10

• A recital featuring soprano Gayle Seaton is being held at 1 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

• Jay Burdett, GSU's environmental safety officer, will provide an overview of employee hazardous chemical protection and the Right-to-Know Act. This will be held in Union room 243 from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, February 11

• A blood drive, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and residence life, is being held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Williams Center.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 29, 1993

• Bobby Wayne Cox, 18, of Rt. 5, Hazelhurst, was charged with driving under the influence.

January 25, 1993

• Brent Russell Eslinger, 22, of Bermuda Run Apartments, was charged with theft of lost or mislaid property.

• A resident of Cone Hall reported she had received harassing phone calls.

• Nickolaus E. Hogan reported someone had broken a passenger window of her 1986 Jeep Cherokee in the Newton commuter parking lot.

• Martha C. Reeves and Michael W. Backus were involved in an accident in the Hanner staff parking lot.

January 24, 1993

• Joey McGovern, 19, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with driving under the influence.

• Michael Alex Brock, 21, of Moultrie, was charged with driving under the influence (2nd offense).

January 23, 1993

• Christopher David Vanover, 22, of College View Apartments, was charged with possession of marijuana and pedestrian under the influence.

• Shannon Lytell Findley, of Metter, was charged with habitual violator, driving under the influence, giving a false name to an officer and making an improper left turn.

• Christopher Wayne Riley, 23, of Arlington, Va., was charged with aggravated assault for a Nov. 20, 1992 incident.

January 22, 1993

• Jonathan Lee Balletin, 20, of Douglasville, was charged with driving under the influence and making an improper left turn.

• Carroll R. Steele reported a Schwinn bicycle missing from Sanford Hall.

• Jonathan M. Sauls reported a Huffy bicycle missing from the MPP building.

• Shannon D. Abbott reported someone hit her vehicle in the Olliff Hall parking lot and left the scene.

• Tiffany M. Cunningham and John J. Crawford were involved in an accident in the University Union parking lot.

• Harbison Pool and Jerrell Parrish were involved in an accident in the Newton staff parking lot.

Statesboro Police Department

January 29, 1993

• Julie Lynn McRoberts, 19, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

January 28, 1993

• Thomas Frederick Miller, 24, of Dalton, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

• Norma Woods, manager of Bermuda Run apartments, filed a complaint of damage to property. Someone fired a shot striking an apartment heat pump causing an estimated damage of \$250.

January 27, 1993

• William Casey Duggan, 22, of Forsyth, was arrested and charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence.



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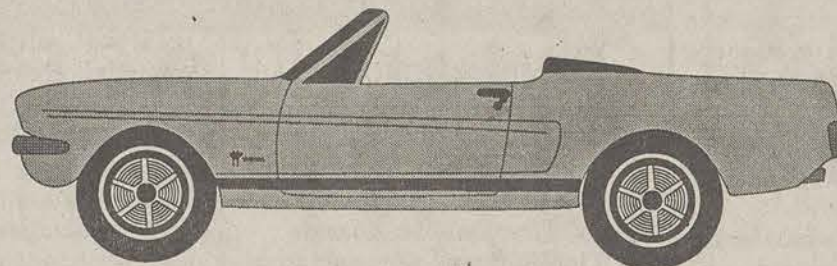
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If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call us. For a copy of the rules and regulations or a campus map, please come by our office.



# South Georgia historic buildings find new homes

Former City Hall and Mill Creek Primitive Baptist Church to be moved from their current Statesboro locations

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — After years of masquerading as a schoolhouse, an historic building — put up for sale last month — will soon become a town hall again.

The old Pooler City Hall was moved to Statesboro in 1979 and filled with rows of old-fashioned desks so it looked like a one-room country schoolhouse.

Now it's making a late-in-life comeback as the Register City Hall.

Another historic building — the Mill Creek Primitive Baptist Church (circa 1826) that also moved to town in 1979, is joining a fairground exhibit.

The two structures were once centerpieces of festivals sponsored by the Bulloch Historical Society. After festivals were choked out by the many others nearby, the buildings were left with only occasional admirers.

The two white buildings face a road leading to the

Statesboro-Bulloch County Airport.

A fix-up is under way at the airport, and the airport committee wants the buildings moved off the property.

The buildings were put up for sale in December. Advertisements said the buildings could be dismantled or moved from the property whole. Bids were taken through Jan. 4.

All bids were turned down, though.

The city hall is being given to the city of Register and the church is being returned to the T.L. Hagan Sr. family.

"We didn't realize when we advertised (to sell the buildings) that the T.L. Hagan family had an interest in the building they had donated ... We decided to give it back to them," said Ellis Wood, chairman of the committee that oversees the airport.

"And we did not realize the city of Register had an interest in the school building," Wood continued.

The airport committee received six bids — some for one building and some for both — that ranged from about \$200 to \$1,000.

In 1979 the Hagans gave the church, which sat on their land, to the historical society. The family also paid to move the building to airport property, where the society used to meet.

The Hagans now plan to give the church to the Kiwanis Club of Statesboro.

The club maintains an old-time village — with house, barn, blacksmith shop and country store — that comes to life each fall during the Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair.

Danny Hagan, son of T.L. Hagan Sr., said his family will pay part of the cost of moving the church to the fairgrounds.

"We would really like to see the church be maintained and utilized to preserve some of the history of this county," he said.

Hagan said as far as he knows, the airport committee did not contact his family be-

fore offering the church for sale.

"We're kind of disappointed ... I don't think they adequately explored all opportunities for these buildings to be preserved before they decided to take bids.

"Maybe I don't know all the facts behind the situation, but it seems to me they were in a rush to get this done," Hagan said.

Karin Stenberg, a Register city council member and president of the town's beautification committee, said officials "are simply thrilled" about getting a building. Register doesn't have a city hall now.

The committee is refurbishing an old bank building to use as a community center. Ms. Stenberg was looking for lumber to make a wood floor for the center when someone told her about the old town hall.

Ms. Stenberg said she knew she's found more than scrap lumber.

# June graduation to consist of two ceremonies

By Melissa Sherrer  
Staff Writer

Students who plan to graduate in June should be aware that there are two separate ceremonies, according to Cecil Perkins, graduation counselor.

Both ceremonies will be held on Saturday, June 12 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The College of Business Administration, the College of Health and Professional Studies and the College of Technology will hold their ceremony first — starting at 11 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the College of



Arts and Sciences and the College of Education will hold their graduation ceremony.

Between these two ceremonies, the President's Reception for graduates and family will be held at the Union Ballroom. The time allotted for this event is from 2

p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

According to Perkins, this schedule of events for graduation changes each year. The times are fixed, however, the colleges switch slots.

Rehearsal for the first ceremony will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed

by the line up for candidates at 10:30 a.m.

Rehearsal for the second ceremony will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., followed by the lineup for candidates at 6 p.m.

Students who are graduating this June should be sure what college their degree is in, and know what time you need to be at Hanner to participate in graduation, Perkins stated.

In addition, Perkins said that students who are graduating in June need to start reserving caps and gowns now. The cost is \$30.

# Florida singer to host class for local artists

GSU News Service

Area singers, actors and stage directors are invited to GSU Feb. 9 to work with accomplished soprano Gayle Seaton, Florida State University's director of music theater.

Seaton will host a master class in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

"Singing Music Theatre: Technique and Interpretation."

She will also perform with "Selections of Opera and Musical Theater Past to Present," accompanied by pianist Michael Braz of the Georgia Southern faculty at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Recital Hall.

The singer launched her career in New York after

having earned her master's degree in vocal performance at the Manhattan School of Music. There she sang recital and concert repertoire ranging from medieval music to a world premiere of a Twentieth Century cantata at Carnegie Recital Hall. Her dramatic performances there included appearances in roles with the Bronx Opera, Bel Canto Opera Company and New York Opera Repertory Theatre, as well as Gilbert and Sullivan.

In both New York and Florida she has won young artists awards for singing. She completed her doctorate in voice performance and teaches on the faculty of the Florida State University School of Music where she is equally at

home on the recital and concert stage as well as in opera, operetta and musical theater. Her leading roles in opera and operetta have included the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," Fiordiligi in "Cosi fan tutte," Violetta in "La Traviata," Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus," and Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance."

Among her music theater credits are the roles of Cinderella in "Into the Woods," Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls" and Maria in "The Sound of Music."

She generally spends her summers in professional music theater and operetta repertory companies, most recently at Seaside Music Theater in Daytona Beach.

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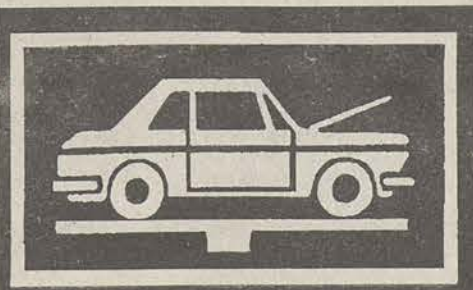
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Doug Gross Editor

Eric Weisenmiller Managing Editor

Kim St. Hilaire News Editor

Beat the Bulldogs: Part 2

On Wednesday night at 7:30, the GSU Eagles will have their second chance this year to whip the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia.

While the first attempt at besting the football Dawgs in Sanford Stadium didn't go quite as well as the Southern faithful might have hoped, this time around we have a little better chance of walking out with a victory over those damned Athenians.

Coach Drema Greer's Lady Eagle basketball team carries an 11-7 record into this week's Hanner Fieldhouse meeting with the Lady Bulldogs, who are only playing a little over .500 this season.

With a few breaks and solid play from our squad, Eagle fans may have a chance to taste victory over our state's other university.

A full gym and support from a noisy bunch of fans won't hurt our ladies' cause one bit either. We encourage all Southern sports fans to head out to Hanner tomorrow night and yell like hell for Coach Greer's squad to beat the Dawgs.

And while we're on the subject of rematches with UGA, we here at the George-Anne would like to publicly petition the powers that be in the athletic departments both here and in Athens to add a GSU-UGA game to next year's football schedule.

The die-hard Southern faithful who made the trip to Athens for the first-ever meeting between the two squads will surely remember the thrill of the 54 seconds when our Eagles led the Dawgs 7-0 and looked poised to pull off a miracle of Erk "One More Time" Russell proportions.

And next year, with the Eagles returning a more experienced team and the Bulldogs reeling from the early departure of Heisman Trophy candidate Garrison Hearst and star wide receiver Andre Hastings, we can only imagine what the outcome would be.

OTHER VOICES

The system and Rodney King

The federal trial of the four white Los Angeles police officers accused in the beating of black motorist Rodney King is scheduled to open today [Monday]. No doubt, many people view the event simply as a source for further frustration.

They should instead be marveling at the extent to which the legal system can be pushed in the search for justice.

In many ways, the easier course would have been to let what happened last April be the final word in this case. A jury with no black members had acquitted the officers of almost all state charges, despite a dramatic videotape of the beating. In response to the verdict, rioting broke out in Los Angeles and other cities around the country.

U.S. Department of Justice officials could have said the state case was the best shot against the officers, and it failed. They could have said federal action would be interpreted as rewarding the rioters.

Instead, an investigation was launched. It resulted in the prosecutors' decision that federal charges were warranted.

That is what brings officers Theodore Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon to trial.

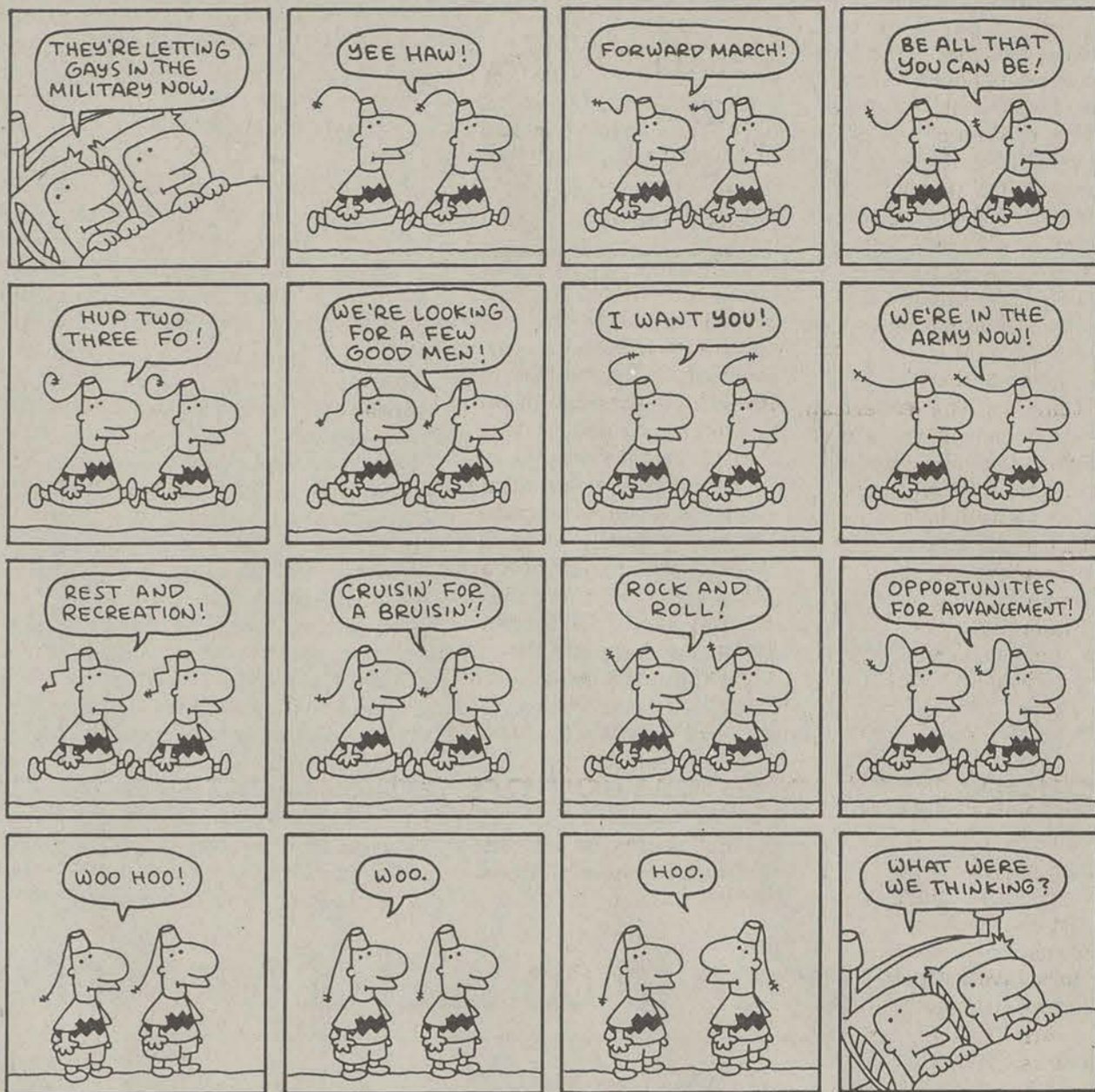
The officers and their supporters say it is unfair that they are again standing trial on charges flowing from an incident on which a jury has already reached verdicts. They believe media attention and political pressure are responsible for this second trial.

Those who were outraged by April's acquittals see an opportunity for correcting and injustice. Needless to say, there is only one outcome to the trial that will fully satisfy them.

In the middle of it all is a system that is prone to imperfections of the people who administer it. That system shouldn't be judged at the end of this process based simply on our assessments of whether it delivered justice. We should also consider how hard it tried.

- Atlanta Journal / Constitution

LIFE IN HELL



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Ban on homosexuals in military should be lifted

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Doug Gross



The most highly-charged political issue of President Clinton's short time in office has no doubt been his move to end the official ban on homosexuals in the military.

Since he began attempts to make good on this campaign promise, the President has met with opposition from Congressional Republicans, military brass and conservative Democrats such as Georgia's own Sen. Sam Nunn, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Those opposed to the change in the military's policy, which requires recruits to answer questions about their sexual orientation and calls for the discharge of soldiers discovered to be homosexual regardless of their service record, claim the move would be harmful to the morale of our troops.

Some argue allowing gays in the military to openly proclaim their sexuality would harm effectiveness in combat situations.

While these arguments are being proposed by individuals in key military and government positions, there are several major flaws with the logic of this position.

First, allegations that Clinton is attempting to "allow gays into the military" are absurd.

Homosexuals are currently serving in the U.S. armed forces, just as they have for the majority of the country's history. Any military official pressed for an answer will admit this to be fact.

The only group currently barred from service are honest homosexuals.

The change in policy suggested by the President would simply delete a superficial paperwork problem, allowing prospective soldiers to check "yes" instead of "no" on a form and still be able to serve our country.

Secondly, the argument that military efficiency would be lessened by allowing professing homosexuals to serve not only reeks of homophobia but is completely debunked by historical analysis.

One look at a history book will show that some of the most proficient armies of all time were populated and led by homosexuals.

The Roman legions, the Spartans and the troops of Alexander the Great, considered by many to be some of the most respected forces in history, spring to mind as examples.

If this is the efficiency we can expect from an army which allows gay soldiers to enlist, it seems Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and his colleagues should leap at the opportunity.

Likewise, the claim that morale will be harmed by this change is based more on prejudice than any real fact.

This same argument was made in the fifties when it was proposed that black and white soldiers be allowed to serve in the same units.

Thankfully, President Harry Truman saw this racist ideology to be the garbage it is, just as Clinton seems to have

Homosexuals are currently serving in the armed forces... the only group barred from service are honest homosexuals...

waded through the homophobia prevalent in our society.

Opponents of the change often state fears of sharing bunk space or foxholes with gays.

Perhaps I'm a little too concerned about my own welfare, but if I were sharing a foxhole with Winona Ryder while under heavy enemy fire, I would be far more concerned with her accuracy with an M-16 than with the possibility of a carnal encounter with the young actress.

The same, I imagine, would be true of any homosexual sol-

dier during a combat situation, even if he or she found a fellow combatant to be attractive (which, I'm almost certain, would only rarely be the case).

In a barracks situation, the possibility of a gay soldier acting inappropriately does exist, just as the possibility exists for heterosexual soldiers. This is why the military has rules monitoring the conduct of its soldiers.

No one is arguing gay soldiers should have special privileges. If one were to act out of line, as the heterosexual Naval officers did in the now-infamous Tailhook incident, the soldier should be dealt with just as strictly as any other soldier would be for a similar offense. No more, no less.

Despite the opposition to the President's plan, it seems only a matter of time before it will go into effect.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has been given until July 15 to draft an executive order to end the current policy of excluding military recruits because they are gay. In the interim, recruiters will no longer question prospects about their sexuality.

Instead of resisting Clinton's move to end this discriminatory practice, military and government officials should prepare to accept and practically execute what the President has rightfully called "a dramatic step" toward civil rights advancement in this nation of ours.

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The George-Anne

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published twice weekly during the academic year and twice during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to: Doug Gross, Editor (681-5246).

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Room 111, F. I. Williams Center, The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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

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\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

# Have you had your chromium today?

Studies have shown that chromium can help reduce fat and build muscle

Chromium has been found to be an essential trace element to human health. Studies have shown that along with exercise, chromium can significantly help build muscle and reduce fat if it is used appropriately. It has also been found to greatly contribute to the decrease of cholesterol and to the control of blood sugar metabolism, as mentioned by Jeffrey Fisher, M.D.

According to the USDA, only one tenth of the American population consumes the minimum recommended amount of chromium (50 micrograms daily). The National Academy of Sciences recommends 50 to 200 micrograms daily.

In many individuals' diets, an inadequate amount of chromium causes problems relating to weight maintenance, endurance, lean body mass building, and more.

## HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



Biologically active chromium is essential for insulin (the hormone that regulates the metabolism of carbohydrates, fats and protein) to perform its functions.

Chromium helps reduce fat while maintaining muscle mass, as mentioned by G.W. Evans. It also increases metabolism rate, which aids in weight loss. Furthermore, chromium speeds up the metabolism of a certain kind of fat called brown fat and apparently suppresses the ap-

petite, especially sugar cravings. Now, that sounds good! Chromium can prevent false hunger associated with inefficient glucose metabolism.

Insulin and chromium assure rapid uptake of blood and also blood's rapid conversion into glycogen, which is the form of glucose that is stored in the body for future use whenever it is needed.

There are studies that also indicate that chromium can notably increase muscle growth. This occurs because chromium and insulin insure that protein gets out of the blood efficiently and into the cells where it can be made into new muscle tissue. This also includes new heart, liver and kidney tissue as well.

It is not well-known that chromium can greatly lower serum cholesterol levels. However, a study at Auburn

University conducted on a group of athletes found that the athletes taking 200 micrograms of chromium as ChromeMate (a form of niacin-bound chromium) daily lowered their total cholesterol by 14 percent, a significant drop. The ratio of total cholesterol to beneficial high density lipoproteins (HDL) also improved notably, by 7 percent (Michael E. Rosenbaum, M.D.).

It is not often that a nutrient is discovered that offers so many benefits: stabilizing blood sugar, reducing sweet cravings, decreasing the appetite, promoting lean muscle mass, and even lowering cholesterol without side effects. Nevertheless, even though the body needs chromium in small amounts, sometimes it's the little things that make a big difference in your health (Michael E. Rosenbaum, M.D.).

## Gallery 303 to host visiting artists; artists to hold forums

The art experience can be breath-taking once one discovers the new world and places an artist can present. Symbols and forms can take someone back to a favorite place or a familiar sound, taste, or smell. David MacDonald, Stephen Cappelli, and Anna Belle Lee Washington master the ability of capturing heritage, feelings, and emotions.

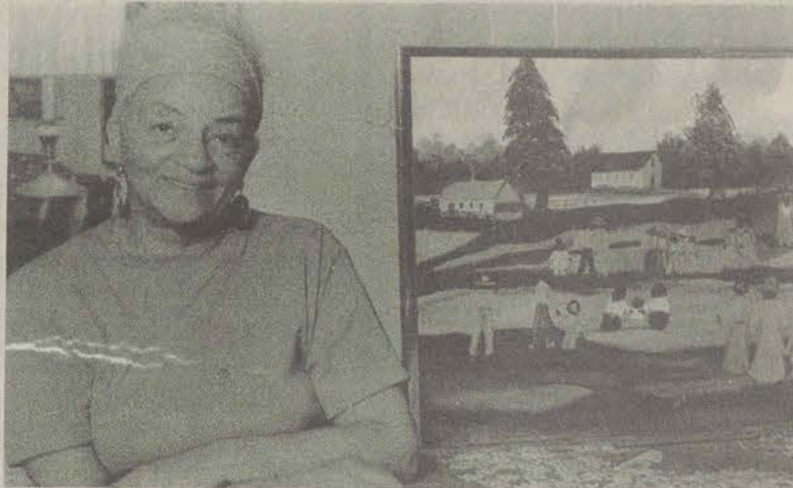
David MacDonald Carves cultural expressions into his ceramics. Symbols of his African heritage reach out to the viewer and show the nobility and beauty of the culture. The human spirit rises from his work as the intricate carving creates moving designs.

Stephen Cappelli's acrylic paintings are colorful geometric landscapes. He takes real

forms and creates a mystical and fairy tale atmosphere. Familiar shapes combine to

remind the viewer of a lovely place from the past.

Anna Belle Lee Washington



Anna Belle Lee Washington, a retired St. Simon's artist, displays a piece of her folk art. Washington will hold a forum to discuss her work, as will visiting artist Stephen Cappelli. The works of these two, as well as the works of artist David MacDonald, will be on display in Gallery 303 beginning Feb. 12. (Special photo.)

is a folk artist who paints rural scenes of the South. She has been compared to other artists such as Jacob Lawrence. Her primitive style makes people feel happy and in touch with Southern influences.

The exhibition showing these artists' works will open Feb. 12 at noon in Gallery 303 on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building.

Stephen Cappelli will also be holding a forum to talk about his work at 4 p.m. in room 316 in Foy on Feb. 4. Also, Anna Belle Lee Washington, who heralds from St. Simon's Island, Ga., will hold a forum on Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. in room 316 of Foy.

## GSU to participate in regional games tournament

By Ashley Hunt  
Staff Writer

The American College Unions-International Conference will hold the Games Tournament from Feb. 5 to 7 in Huntsville, Ala. Many colleges from across the country will compete in this tournament. States involved include Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto

Rico. The games that will be played in this year's tournament are backgammon, bowling, table tennis, chess, bridge, spades, and billiards.

In the billiards competition many schools will compete for a chance to go to the Nationals. There will be 15 different colleges competing in this year's tournament.

After the Games

Tournament, which is also the regional tournament, there is a chance for students to advance to the National Tournament, which will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Some of the games where students have advanced to the Nationals include bridge, bowling, and billiards. GSU has had several students advance to the Nationals for the past two years in the bil-

liards competition. The team is hoping to achieve this again in this year's Games Tournament.

GSU will take three students to compete in the billiards competition of the tournament. There will be 22 students going to the tournament. Many of them will compete in the other games held in the tournament.

## The Crying Game's success is in its secrecy

By Rene Rodriguez  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"The movie everyone is talking about, but no one is giving away its secrets."

That's what the newspaper ads for "The Crying Game" are blaring. And for once, there is truth in advertising.

The romantic thriller by writer-director Neil Jordan ("Mona Lisa") has made it onto more than 100 "10 Best" lists from movie critics around the country, according to the film's distributor, Miramax. It has also won awards from the New York Film Critics' Circle (best supporting actress, best screenplay) and the National Society of Film Critics (best actor). Most recently it was nominated for best director by the Directors' Guild of America.

"The Crying Game" is the tale of an IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) who befriends a hostage (Forest Whitaker) he is later ordered to kill. Riddled by guilt, the terrorist tracks down the hostage's hairdresser girlfriend (Jaye Davidson) and finds himself falling in love with her.

Doesn't much sound like blockbuster material, right? What's more, the low-budget movie features a no-name cast speaking in heavy British and Irish accents, no special effects and little Hollywood-style action.

But then there's that much-talked-about plot twist. Halfway through the movie,

just when you think you know where the thing's headed, comes a big surprise. A jaw-dropper, really. One that rarely fails to elicit a collective gasp from the audience and sends the movie into an entirely different direction.

And no one — not critics, not talk-show hosts, not entertainment writers, not even your fellow office workers — has been willing to spill the beans. The secrecy has developed into a cult-like bond among admirers of the film, who will talk about it in winks and whispers among themselves but will tell the uninitiated only to "just go see it."

Why the reluctance to blab? The surprise is simply too good to spoil.

"The movie is so well-done and so shocking, it'd be hard to do it justice just talking about it," said Paula Musto, 42. "The way it's done is so startling, it'd be hard to explain it in words. It's just one of those things you really have to SEE. I jumped out of my seat."

"It's very hard to discuss it without disclosing the twist," said Andy Anderson, 30, who saw the film during its opening weekend Jan. 15. Anderson admits he revealed the surprise to one friend who probably wouldn't have seen the film otherwise. But he hasn't even talked about the movie with other friends.

Even the press has bought into this tacit agreement: New York Times movie critic Janet

Maslin recently went to extraordinary lengths to write around the plot twist in a long profile of one of the film's main characters. An article in last

week's Entertainment Weekly was preceded by a strong warning to readers that the

SEE SUCCESS, PAGE 10

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Feb 2

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# Acclaimed chamber music ensemble to perform

## Saturday Brass Quintet, recipients of various prestigious music awards, will stop in Statesboro Feb. 8

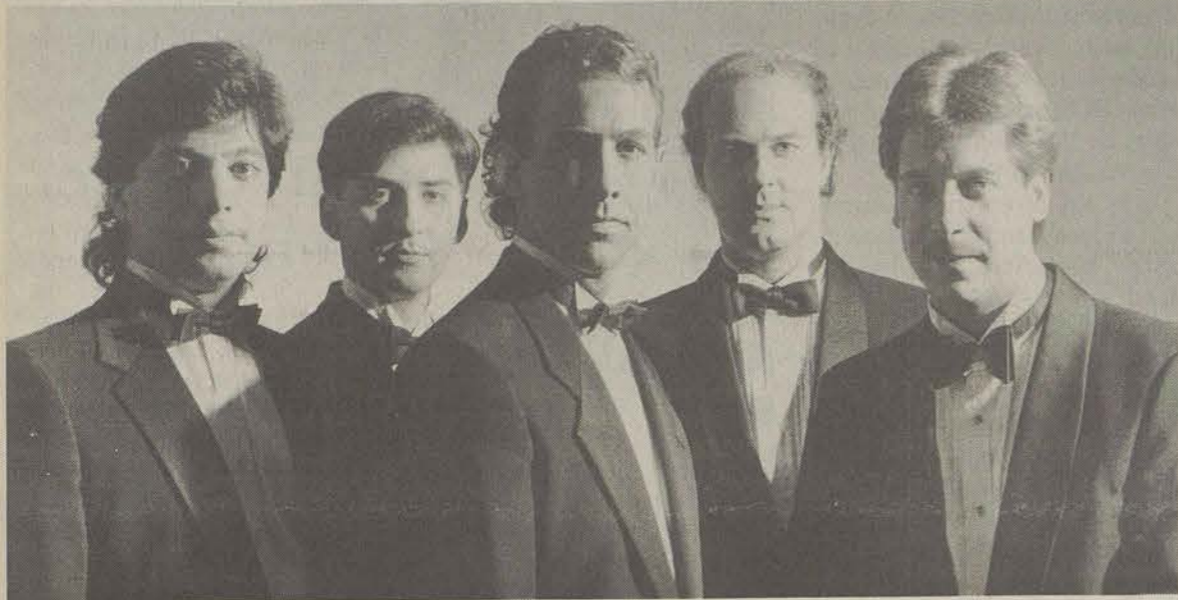
The Saturday Brass Quintet will perform Mon., Feb. 8 in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Since its New York debut in 1984, the Saturday Brass Quintet has rapidly estab-

lished a reputation as a major supporter of the brass quintet as a serious chamber music ensemble. Called the "Class of the Brass" by The Washington Post, the SBQ became the first

Charleston, Houston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, New York, and extensive coast-to-coast tours of the U.S. and Canada. Additionally, the SBQ is a regular performer on radio programs nationwide, such as St. Paul Sunday Morning, the WQXR/Marine Midland Chamber Music Festival, the WQXR Summipier Concerts and the KUSC (LA) Dama Myra Hess Myra Hess Memorial Radio Concert Series.

Jersey Young Audiences. Champions of the contemporary brass repertoire, the SBQ is at the forefront of the commissioning and performing of new music for brass quintet. SBQ has commissioned and/or premiered new compositions by such leading composers as John Harbison, Arvo Part, Anthony Davis, Ned Rorem, Stephen Paulus, Richard Danielpour, Elliot Goldenthal, Brian Fennelly, Richard Wernick and Kurt Schwerstik.

GSU students can pick up free concert tickets with a valid GSU student ID at the University Union Information Desk. Staff, faculty members, and GSU retirees can enjoy the same privilege as of Feb. 1. General admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. General admission tickets can be reserved for the non-GSU public one week prior to the event by calling 681-0585. General admission tickets will be available at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.



The Saturday Brass Quintet will play Foy on Mon., Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The group is at the forefront of commissioning and performing new music for brass quintet. They are also the Quintet-in-Residence at the Manhattan School of Music. (Special photo.)

lished a reputation as a major supporter of the brass quintet as a serious chamber music ensemble. Called the "Class of the Brass" by The Washington Post, the SBQ became the first

petitioned. The Quintet has received three awards from Chamber Music America: the 1987 and 1989 Ensemble Commissioning Awards and the 1989 three-year Residency

offers a repertoire rich in diversity. SBQ has given over 600 performances in 48 states and five Canadian Provinces. Recent concerts include appearances in Buffalo,

The Saturday Brass Quintet is the Quintet-in-Residence at the Manhattan School of Music where the members are active in the state of the arts series of Music Education Programs. The SBQ has also given master classes at The Julliard School, the San Francisco Conservatory, and the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. Furthermore, the Quintet is currently on the artist roster of Lincoln Center's Meet the Artist, Carnegie Hall's Neighborhood Concert Program, New York Young Audiences and New

## Daytime talk show hosts compete for network slots

By Ron Miller

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — Early this week, aspiring talk show host Ricki Lake dropped by the crowded Group W booth at the national TV syndicators convention here to make an unusual request: She wanted to meet and have her photo taken with rival talk show host Vicki Lawrence.

"I just love your show," the youthful Lake told Lawrence as they hugged for the camera. "It's such a pleasure to meet you."

It was such a preciously benign moment amid the hurly-burly of the Moscone Convention Center floor, where the stars of hundreds of syndicated shows were doing whatever they could to convince TV station reps into dumping the other guy's show and signing up theirs instead.

And nowhere was the heat of competition more keenly felt than in the daytime talk show category. Almost two dozen shows are engaged in a knock-down, drag-out battle for enough station "clearances" to keep them on top, preserve them or let them get their brand new shoes in the door.

For the buoyant Ricki Lake, newest of the newcomers, the hunting was going well. By convention's end Thursday, she had landed enough stations to put her in about half the TV markets in the United States, including San Francisco's KRON (Ch. 4), which dropped "Jenny Jones" to make room for her. (Don't weep for Jenny; she was

snapped up by rival Channel 2.)

Nationally, tens of millions of dollars may be at stake for each "talker." To lose any major market like San Francisco-Oakland-San Jose, which is the fifth largest in the country, is incredibly bad news. For instance, Geraldo Rivera was dumped by Channel 4. Though Rivera claims another station will take him, he declined to name it and nobody had owned up to it by late Thursday.

Many forces are at work in the battle for day-time talk supremacy, but none more powerful than plain economics. Queen of the talkers is Oprah Winfrey, who relieved long-time champ Phil Donahue of his crown several seasons ago. However, it now costs major-market stations so much to buy a season of "Oprah" that some are opting to make more profits by buying a cheaper talk show that still earns respectable ratings.

At the same time, it takes guts — or a reckless streak — for a major-market station such as KRON to drop a "Geraldo!" with his predictably solid ratings, while picking up an untried, untested show such as "Ricki Lake." For Lake and another newcomer, Bertice Berry, the main pitch is their youthful demographic appeal, which may make them easier to sell to advertisers.

"Our show will be skewed younger — people in their 20s and 30s," Lake explained. "We won't be doing shows on menopause."

Lake, the star of the movie "Hairspray" and former regular on TV's "China Beach," has dieted off an incredible 110 pounds for her talk show debut. She has patterned herself after her favorite "talker," Winfrey.

Lake also is among the new talkers who vow to take the high road away from the sex-oriented, hype-heavy shows that have made Rivera, Sally Jessy Raphael and many others rich and famous. Many station programmers have dumped popular shows like "Geraldo!" because they no longer liked what they were seeing on the air. In fact, the whole talk show business may be in the process of reinventing itself in a less sensationalistic manner.

Rivera himself acknowledges that talk show veterans may be rolling back from the "freak shows." He thinks it's partly a result of station cancellations, but mostly because they no longer need to "scramble" for viewers.

"I think the newcomers will inherit all those 82-inch-bosom shows," said Rivera. "And it'll be harder for them to get attention now. In that bottom tier of shows, there's going to be a tremendous scramble for survival."

Rivera thinks most of the sexy story genres have been done already, so the only way to make them work is to add "heat" to the "meat." He thinks he did that this week with a controversial show in which he conducted a mock trial of Joey Buttafuoco, the man accused

by the notorious Amy Fisher of being her lover and co-conspirator in a plot to kill his wife.

"In the old days, you could just have three rape victims come on with their therapist," Rivera said. "Now you want the victims and their rapists. We've added the element of heat."

Though Rivera says his "moment of crisis" with stations came three years ago when a riot erupted between white supremacists and blacks on his show, he said he has overcome that by becoming more responsible and no longer appealing to "prurient interests."

Lawrence does admit there were times when she was asked to book guests who might be a little racier than her usual type. She stood her ground every time.

"If they came to me and said your guests tomorrow will be men who raped their daughters and who now are raising their children together," said Lawrence, "my take on it would be to slap the ... out of those men, tell them to get a life, then kidnap the babies and raise them in a normal home."

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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S MEDICAL ARTICLE

## Congratulations

1

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From: Minnie Austin and Jackie Brown

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Aaron Solomon



Tradition, Halas, Lombardi, Tail-gating, Super Bowl BLOWOUTS! Every January the football fan can expect one thing, and that is to be watching something else besides the Super Bowl during the third quarter.

In the last edition I was quoted as saying that the Bills will win. My benevolent and humble sports editor who entertains you once a week with his sports knowledge said it would be a blowout. Well John, you were right.

Seeing that I am new to this column business, let me run something by you to see if we are on the same wavelength. The American League (baseball), Prince of Wales Conference (hockey), Eastern Conference (basketball) and the National Football Conference (football), all have one thing in common: dominance! In all of these sports the opposing conference has been humbled in championships since their existence.

Dallas kept the tradition alive with a 52-17 destruction of the Buffalo Bills, making it nine straight for the AFC. The weird thing is, that the last time the AFC won was when the Redskins blew away the Redskins 38-9. So, when the AFC finally wins a Super Bowl it will probably be a blowout. Do not take my word for it, but it is the natural order of things.

Well, the Cowboys are champions due to what the Packers, Steelers and Bears had-defense. Ken Norton played spectacular ball, once keeping Kenneth Davis out of the end-zone on a key goal-line stance. Tony Casillas and Russell Maryland had a field day with the Bills offensive line. They took the Bills out of the game.

Of course Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Jay Novacek, and Michael Irvin played to perfection. For his on target passing, Aikman racked up MVP honors, but this sports writer has to go with Ken Norton. Do not even say Leon Lett (the guy caught by Beebe on the one-yard line).

Leon's little blunder will probably be his only regret about Super Bowl XXVII. Allowing Don Beebe to strip the ball from him kept the Cowboys from breaking the Forty-Niners record for most points scored in a Super Bowl. 52 points did put them in second, followed by the Bears with 46, and the Redskins with 42.

Other records that were established were nine turnovers forced by the Cowboys defense, three trips in a row to the Super Bowl (pat yourselves on the back for that one Marv), and three Super Bowl losses in a row.

As far as records go, such as the biggest blow-out in a Championship or the best defense in a Super Bowl were far from being broken. The best defense in a Super Bowl goes to the Bears, only allowing seven yards passing. Of course the honor of scoring the most points in a Super Bowl goes to the 49ers.

To find the biggest blow-out in a championship, one must go back to the 1940 NFL Championship game. The Chicago Bears defeated the Washington Redskins 73-0. So, if you think about it, the Bills really did not do that bad.

The Cowboys, like any team will follow a pattern. I remember when the Bears won the Super Bowl they released Defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. Their defense slowly

SEE SOLOMON, PAGE 10

# GSU Hoopsters defeat Citadel 81-73

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The GSU men's basketball team defeated The Citadel 81-73 on Saturday, January 30 at Hanner Fieldhouse in front of 2,367 lonesome Eagle fans.

During the first twenty minutes of the game, neither teams could capitalize on the other teams mistakes. The largest lead for the Eagles was at two points which came with five minutes to play. The Citadel dominated the control of the ball in the first half and, as a result, led most of the first half.

The Eagles shot the lights out in the first half by hitting a season high fifty-eight per cent from the field. Similarly, the Citadel shot a season high sixty percent from the field.

GSU was led in scoring in the first half by Calvin Sinkfield who knocked in nine points. Sinkfield was perfect from the field as he sank all three of his shots and also hit on three of his four foul shots.

Sinkfield has been hampered by a shoulder injury for the last few games but appears to be getting better. "It (the shoulder) feels alright now. It's not sore unless it gets hit straight on, but it's ok," commented Sinkfield.

GSU pulled even with The Citadel at 34-34 with only one and a half minutes to play, but then the momentum shifted toward The Citadel yet again as Kevin Washington received a technical.

Washington was called for a personal foul and received his technical after he slammed the

ball down in frustration. The resulting technical gave Washington his second and third personal fouls in the first half.

The Citadel took full advantage of the technical foul by Washington and extended their lead to six by the break, outscoring the Eagles eight to two in the final fifty seconds of the first half.

Prior to this game, GSU had never won a game in which they had trailed at half. The Eagles would change all of that in the second half.

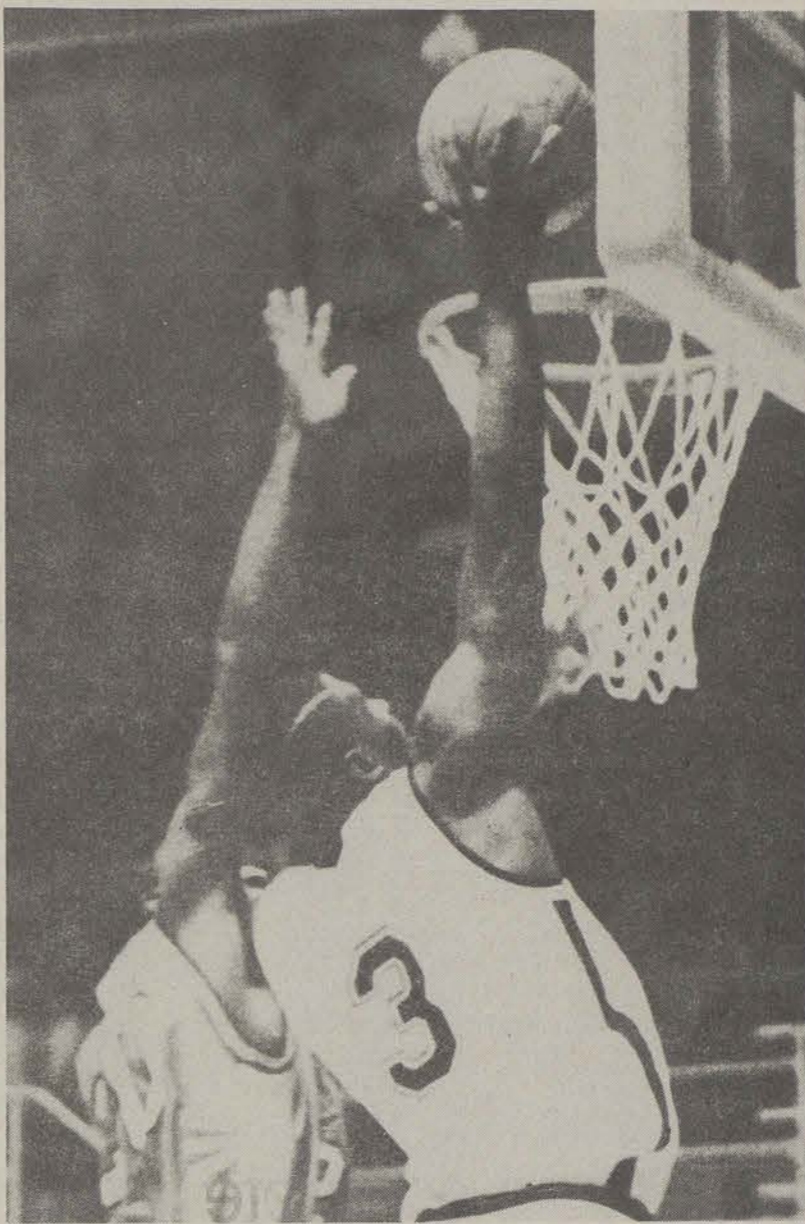
The Citadel opened the second half with the control of the ball. GSU could not box out Reggie Jones as he went inside to score the first points of the second half for the Bulldogs.

The Eagles were now down by eight and things did not look good as the crowd stood silent in disbelief.

Down 59-52 the Eagles outscored The Citadel then went on a 10-0 run to take the lead at 62-59. The Bulldogs would not go away though as they kept the game close.

The Citadel tied the game up at 66 with only 7:41 left. In the next two and a half minutes, the Eagles outscored the Bulldogs with a 9-0 run of their own to once again pull ahead to a 75-66 lead with only five minutes left.

The Bulldogs had no chance to pull out a victory as the keys to their offense fouled out within two minutes in VanSchaard and Jones. Coach Pat Dennis had this to say about his big men fouling out when the game was still close,



Calvin Sinkfield puts the finishing touch on a dunk, accounting for two of his team-high 21 points in Saturday's contest against the Citadel. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

"When our big men got in foul trouble, we really were in trouble and GSU dominated the boards afterwards."

The Eagles leading scorer for the game was Sinkfield as he put in 21 points and also led

GSU in rebounding with ten boards.

GSU shot fifty-five per cent from the field as The Citadel managed to shoot a respectable fifty-four per cent.

Coach Kerns was happy with the victory, "The Citadel is a tough team to guard, their offense is small and quick which makes it tough."

According to Coach Kerns the Eagles had some individuals who really stepped up and played well, "Dexter [Abrams] got in foul trouble with four personal fouls and still fourteen minutes remaining and Chris [Birden] played hard and did everything he needed to do to step up and contribute."

With the win against The Citadel, the Eagles upped their overall record to 13-5 and their conference mark to 7-3.

DAVIDSON 88  
GSU 81

Last Wednesday, the Eagles went on the road to Davidson and they lost to the Wildcats in overtime the Eagles in overtime 88-81.

GSU led early in this conference game only to see their lead dwindle and finally disappear in the second half.

For most of the last twenty minutes the Eagles found themselves playing catch-up. With less than ten seconds to play, GSU managed to score five points to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period saw four Eagle players foul out which helped Davidson pull away with a victory.

The Eagles have this week off as they resume their play this coming weekend at home versus the Furman Paladins in Hanner at 3 p.m. Saturday.



Lady Eagle forward Monique McClelland gives the up-close lay-up the soft touch over the heads of Florida's ladies as teammate Toy Williams looks on for a possible offensive board. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

## Lady Eagles lose to Florida 92-78

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The GSU women's basketball team lost to the University of Florida Lady Gators 92-78 last Wednesday night.

The crowd at the game was small, but the Lady Eagles played well against the Southeastern Conference team.

The game was close for the first five minutes and it appeared that the Gators would destroy GSU. The Lady Eagles were not to be blown out at home as they mounted a 16-5 run to end the first half.

As the first half came to a close, GSU had pulled to a 39-31 deficit. The Eagles had rattled the Gators in the last five minutes and Florida could not do anything right.

The leading scorer for the Eagles was Jill Dunn with ten points including two three pointers. Forward Monique McClelland brought down the most boards for the Eagles with five.

The Florida Gators just about missed the entire second half. They did not come out of the locker room until there were fifteen seconds before the start. This delay in coming out to warm up before the final twenty minutes probably had some effect on the Lady Gators as it appeared that they came

out and played a little sluggish at first.

The Lady Eagles pulled within two at 44-42, which was the closest score in the game. GSU's women were pumped up and it seemed to the average fan that a win was not out of the question. The Lady Gators were determined to pull out a win, but thanks to a home court advantage for GSU they were never taken too much out of their game.

As the second half continued, the Lady Eagles hit a few dry spells in their shooting which the Lady Gators used to their advantage.

Florida stepped up their tenacious defense which led to a lot of easy baskets for the Lady Gators. GSU had trouble dealing with the Florida's press defense and it put the Lady Eagles in the hole as they found themselves down by as many as twenty. GSU would not give up and they fought until the last second as the Lady Gators held on to win by fourteen.

The Lady Eagles dropped their record to 10-7 overall and kept their Southern Conference record of 2-3. The Lady Gators improved their overall record to 12-5 with an SEC record of 3-3.

GSU has played a lot better

SEE LADY EAGLES, PAGE 10

### Sports Briefs

Ham sandwiched in record 16-player CFL swap

Former GSU quarterback Tracy Ham was packaged in a 16-player trade Thursday between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Toronto Argonauts.

In the deal, the Eskimos sent Ham along with defensive backs Enis Jackson and Travis Oliver, slotbacks Craig Ellis and Ken Winey, full back Chris Johnstone, linebacker John Davis and the rights to defensive lineman Cam Brouseau, a 1991 draft choice.

In return, the Argonauts sent slotback Darrell K. Smith, cornerback Ed Berry, wide receiver Eddie Brown, defensive end Leonard Johnson, defensive halfback Don Wilson and two Canadians, linebacker Bruce Dickson and slotback J.P. Izquierdo to the Eskimos.

Ham was named the CFL player of the year in 1989 and has passed for over 4,000 yards and rushed for over 1,000 yards combined twice in a season.

GSU vs. UGA - Again!

The GSU Lady basketball Eagles will be taking on the ladies of UGA at Hanner this Wednesday night at 7:30. All fans are encouraged to come support the ladies as they vow revenge upon the fate that befell our football team in Athens.

-Compiled by John Munford

## Golf hacked out of Atlanta's Olympic plans

ATLANTA (AP) - Golf will not be played in the 1996 Olympics.

The decision by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games came Friday one day after the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said he felt golf had little chance of being included in the Centennial Games.

The committee's choice of

venues for golf caused more controversy than the sport.

Its choice was Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters each spring and a club with a long history of white-male-only membership.

With all the opposition, it made little sense to waste effort trying to add golf, ACOG said in a statement.

"It just got to the point where we had to take a look realistically .... we've got 26

other sports to deal with," ACOG spokesman Bob Brennan said.

ACOG sought last October to add golf, which has not been part of the Olympics since 1904, to the Games. Billy Payne, ACOG's president, said the Augusta National Golf Club, because of its reputation as home to the Masters, would be a showcase for the South.

In November, the Atlanta City Council passed a resolu-

tion opposing Augusta National as a venue.

Brennan insisted that the debate over adding new sports was the only reason for ACOG's withdrawal Friday.

"The Augusta National has nothing to do with it. The issue is adding sports," he said.

Augusta National has only one black member.

Jack Stephens, chairman of the Augusta club, said in a statement that when the club

agreed to host Olympic competition "our desire was to help advance the game of golf worldwide through its reintroduction as an Olympic sport."

Harvey W. Schiller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, said he was disappointed there would be no golf in 1996.

"I believe this is a tremendous victory for minorities and

SEE GOLF, PAGE 10



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drink on astrology wiz Ruby**

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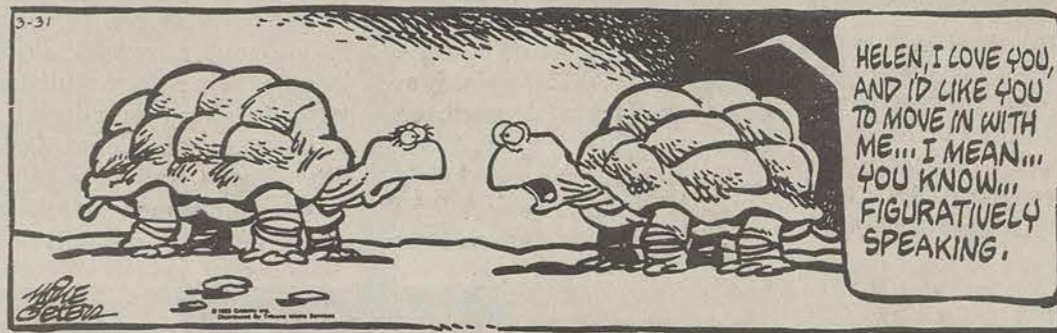
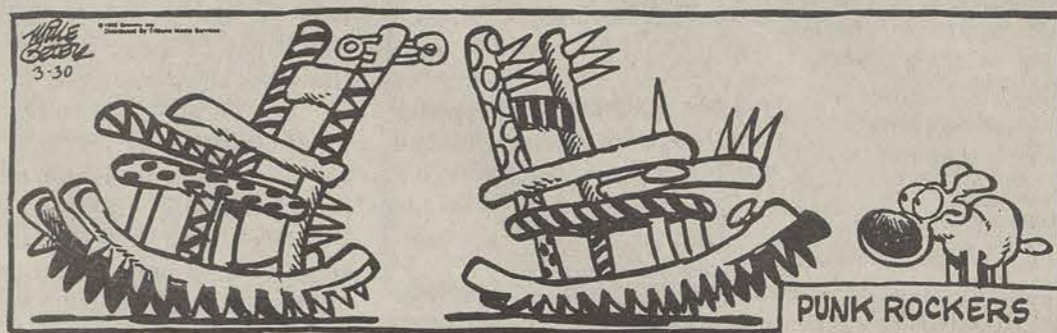
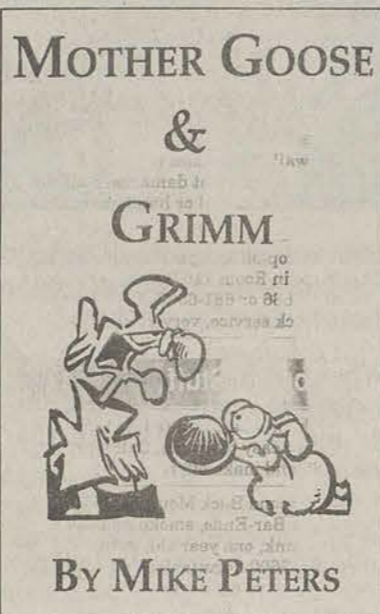
Ruby Wyner-Lo, A.A.B.P. certified astrologist



**Aries:** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You'll waste precious hours recording funny messages for your answering machine that will annoy others.  
**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) For a truly natural high, shoot a syringe full of bleach into your veins.  
**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) You've kept your promise to exercise all year, so now's the time to reap the benefits of a healthy body. Jog to every bar in town and slam a shot of Jack Daniels.  
**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) Be-friend the insects.  
**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll lose your high-paying, high-profile job when you forget to turn off the paper shredder.  
**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to your inner voice when it says, "You're dumb."  
**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be drowning in riches when you realize your life's goal—to be-

come the world's greatest Whack-A-Mole player.  
**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) When your moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, peace will guide the planets.  
**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Most people hate you, but some will put up with you because they know how to weasel money from you.  
**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some jerk will park his car too close to the driveway and you'll be forced to take off his rear bumper.  
**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This Monday you will die, but have no fear—you will be reincarnated as a narwhal.  
**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Make your daily commute a little more enjoyable by singing "Wreck-n-Effect's "Rump Shaker" at the top of your voice.

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# CONTINUATIONS

The George-Anne

## HOWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stated. "If you have technology in the classroom, it effectively lowers the student-teacher ratio because the faster kids can move on the computer as far as they want to, leaving the teacher time to work with the ones that are having trouble," he explained.

The Lt. Governor also expressed interest in faculty salaries, which he summarized as "barely enough to meet household expenses."

He added, "I realize that our sense of priorities are many times judged by what we do in terms of paying our teachers."

Following the Eggs and Issues luncheon, Howard spoke to a group of criminal justice and political science students. In this session he responded to a question concerning appropriations to state universities. The fact was cited that GSU receives less money than some of the other state universities such as Georgia Tech., although enrollment is higher.

"I think that this institution is extremely important to this region and also to the entire state," Howard stated.

He also said that he wants to work closely with the public and other elected officials in order to improve the quality of life for all Georgians.

## SEMESTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

New faculty is already being added to GSU's personnel in order to accommodate the growing population. Adding faculty for a conversion, however, cannot coincide because of the cost.

Whether or not the semester system has any advantages is subject to debate. Students would only have to register twice, and would attend each class only three times a week. Also, the administrative process that is needed to support the quarter system would be decreased as a result of the voided preparation.

"Another factor is the opportunity for faculty to engage in research," Armstrong stated.

It is probable, however, that the overload of classes would deny them any relief, he said.

Because of the importance of the question, as well as the size of the University System, the issue will be reviewed by the Board of Regents before any action is taken.

The committee hopes to have completed its task and have a report filed by July 1, 1993.

"How long after that report is filed before formal action, or a response by the University System Chancellor may take place, I don't know," Armstrong said. "It would be premature to suggest where it may come out at this point."

## LADY EAGLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

than their record shows as they have lost to two teams: Tennessee Tech by eight, and also New Orleans by 12. That will undoubtedly reach the NCAA tournament.

The ladies next home game will be at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 against the ladies of The University of Georgia.

## SUCCESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

surprise was revealed in the story that followed.

"We worked really hard with journalists to not reveal any twists," said Gerry Rich, senior vice president of marketing for Miramax Films. "If you're aware of them, it really compromises the enjoyment of the film. You want to discover it for yourself."

The curiosity factor created by all this secrecy has helped "The Crying Game" become the little movie that could: Made for a paltry \$4.3 million (the average Hollywood movie today costs \$24 million), the movie is nevertheless packing in audiences around the country. It has grossed more than \$10 million to date at only 192 theaters nationwide; by comparison, "Body of Evidence," the much-hyped new film starring Madonna, has made only about \$12 million at 2,050 theaters since opening nationwide the same day as "The Crying Game."

The curious are turning out in droves. But reaction to the movie itself has been mixed.

## SOLOMON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

plummeted to new lows, concluding with the end of the Age of Dikta.

The Cowboys lost their defensive coordinator, Dave Wannastead, to the Bears. Yes, the defense played spectacular, but now that they have lost their leadership, they will start to fall.

Fortunately, the Cowboys have a young spirited offense to help with the transition. If Michael Irvin can move like he did on Sunday, they should be able to return to the show.

All around the Cowboys played a perfect game of football, and they should pat themselves on the back and wear their rings in pride. They are winners, and the Bills are slowly joining the club that has such greats as the Vikings and the Broncos.

The Bills should not hold their heads in shame. Look at the Cardinals, Falcons, Buccaneers, Chargers, Lions, Saints, Seahawks, Browns, and Oilers. None of these teams have ever been to a Super Bowl.

Well it was a blow-out, and was pretty anti-climatic, but it was football. Dallas had a defense that would make Vince and Pappa Bear Halas proud. So, tune into ABC next year as the Super Bowl will come to the Georgia Dome. Seeing how the NFL now has unrestricted free-agency, next year's champion will probably be the All Madden Team.

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Jews and women around this country who have been denied the right to join private clubs simply because of their race, religion or sex," said Councilman Bill Campbell, who led the fight against Augusta National.

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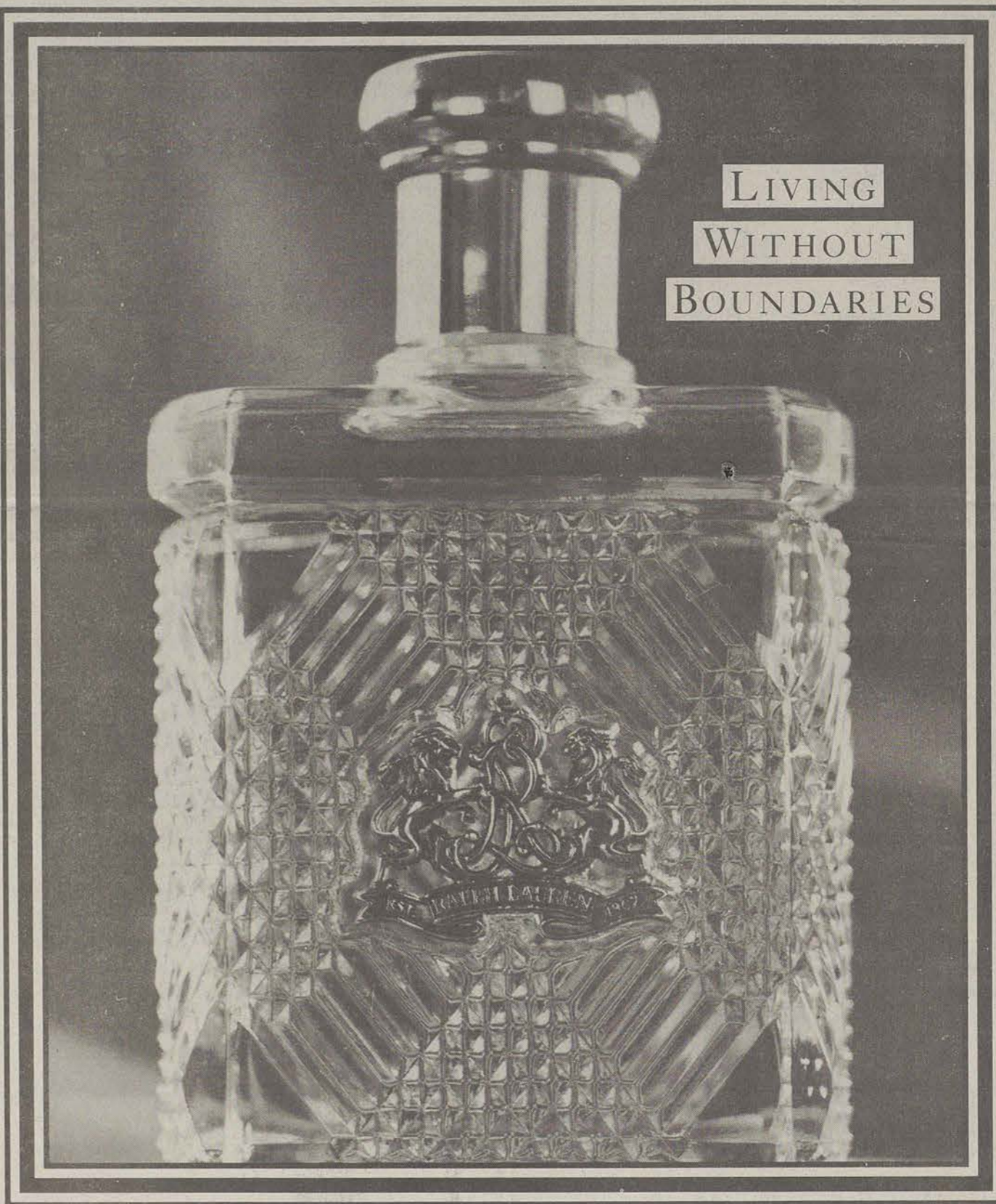


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