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'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the upper 40s.

FRIDAY

Variably cloudy, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-40s.



GOLD EDITION

Thursday, February 2, 1995
Vol. 67, No. 45

BRIEFLY...

Rep. McKinney's support for unionized workers upheld

The Associated Press

UNION POINT, Ga. — Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney's support of an attempt to unionize workers at two Chipman-Union plants does not constitute interference in employees' free choice, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

A letter sent to the workers by McKinney, D-Lithonia, was not sufficient ground to invalidate a unionization election, the NLRB said.

The hosiery maker had filed four objections alleging improper conduct by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union during the union's campaign to sign 560 workers at the company's plants in Union Point and Greensboro.

Chipman-Union makes hosiery under the Adidas, Izod and Odor-Eaters labels and produces store-brand hosiery for retailers such as J.C. Penney, Walmart, Kmart and Montgomery Ward.

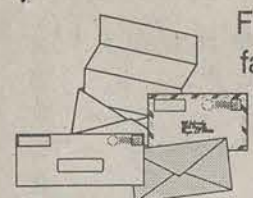
Roi Johnson, vice president for human resources for the Greensboro plant, predicted only that the final vote count would be close. The union said Friday the NLRB dismissed all four and within two weeks will conduct a final count of ballots.

WORD OF THE DAY

biffy (bif'e) also biff (bif) *n.* Upper Midwest. 1. An outdoor toilet; an outhouse. 2. An indoor toilet.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

Mail call at the G-A



Find out some of the fascinating pieces of information sent to the GSU campus newspaper, including a

proclamation for Dental Health Month and the anniversary of water fluoridation...

Please see "G-A Mailbag," page 2

Exploring fashion

Review says "Pret a portet," which exposes realities in the world of fashion modeling, has some big names but falls short on entertainment value...

Please see "Arts & Entertainment," page 10

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Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Bike shop burglarized

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

A local bike shop was burglarized early Saturday morning in Statesboro. Five mountain bikes were reportedly stolen from the store.

According to the owner of The Bike Shop, the suspects broke the plate-glass window and stole the Cannondale Mountain Bikes.

"I was called by the police at around four in the morning," The Bike Shop Owner Billy Blanton said. "I've had the store for four years and this is the second time someone has broken in."

Blanton said he will now put a chain link fence inside of the window to help secure the store.

"As a retailer you expect some shoplifting, but nothing like this," Blanton said.

"The police called me at around four in the morning," Blanton said. "They stole the bikes, but it could have been a lot worse."

He also said there are some leads, and the believes students were the ones who broke in.

"I am offering a reward of \$1,000 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction (of those involved)," Blanton said.

The Statesboro Police Department is currently investigating the incident said Statesboro Chief of Police Richard Malone.

"We have turned the case over to our investigative department," Malone said. "All I can

say is it is currently under investigation."

The incident was first reported by a GSU Public Safety unit who was patrolling the area.

"One of our patrol units reported the incident to the Statesboro Police," said GSU Public Safety Captain Mike Russell. "It wasn't university property; it was in the Statesboro Police Department jurisdiction."

GSU Public Safety Captain Buddy Peaster said the department patrols the area where The Bike Shop is located because there are university owned buildings in that area.

"If the suspects in the case are GSU students, there are several things that could happen," Peaster said.

Peaster also said if the suspects are students they could face criminal charges and also have to go before the judicial affairs office.

"Some students think this would be double jeopardy (being charged for the same thing twice), but they have to realize that going to the university is a privilege and we must control any irresponsible behavior," Peaster said. "Depending on the possible charges, they could either be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony."

According to Peaster, if the charge is a misdemeanor then what will happen will depend on what course of action the owner wants to take. If it turns out to be a felony, they could be arrested."

'Junk E-mail' flooding GSU

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty and staff who utilize E-mail accounts hooked up to the Internet need to take extra precautions when giving out their E-mail address to another person or group of people.

Anyone with access to an Internet address can, in essence, send "junk E-mail" to that address. And some Internet abusers are sending the junk mail to the same address continuously, in a process known as flooding.

The resulting amount of E-mail that piles up can lock up the receiver's account and render it useless for at least a day. One GSU student had subscribed to an on-line news group and received 14,000 pieces of mail in four days.

"You've also got to be careful not to upset someone who has your e-mail address," said John Gleissner, assistant director for technical support at GSU computer services. "If you do, they may decide to get back at you by flooding your account."

When flooding occurs, GSU computer services must lock up the account for a day and clean out the files.

"If this occurs, we can go to the offender's system administrator and inform them of the problem," Gleissner said. "We can also lock the offender out of the system and get the violated student a new e-mail address."

So far, Internet users at GSU have been immune to "spoofing" — when hackers gain access to an account and tamper with or delete files.

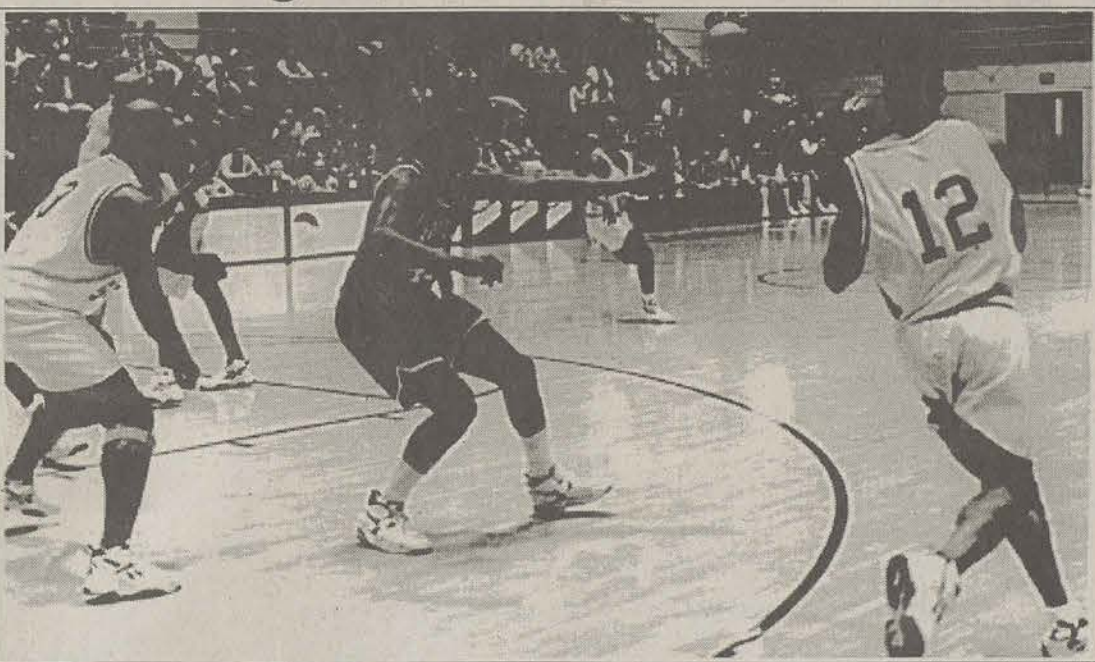
GSU computer systems do

not allow users to log on without a current GSU account, so outside users are locked out of the system. This prevents outside access to GSU accounts, which allows spoofing to occur.

For now, the only way spoofing can take place is if a student gives out his/her password to another person, usually a friend, who then may have access to the account or give access to another user.

Locking out outside users prevents GSU from being available on the world-wide net, a system of computer information systems. GSU computer services is planning to possibly add a separate computer system or set aside part of the current system to allow other Internet users with access to GSU documents, freeware and other information.

Declawing those 'cats!



Dante Gay led the Eagles to a victory over Davidson Wildcats, 59-52. Details, page 6.

Random Acts of Kindness now endorsed by President Henry

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

GSU's Random Act of Kindness Week, dedicated to anonymously sending people cheerful and uplifting notes, visiting retirement homes or just smiling at a passers-by, was officially declared by President Nicholas Henry Monday.

The idea of the Random Acts of Kindness Week, scheduled for Feb. 13-17, was brought to GSU by Audrey Campbell, a counselor at the GSU Counseling Center.

"President Henry was real pleased with idea of declaring an official Kindness Week at GSU," Campbell said. "I brought him a button with Ran-

dom Acts of Kindness on it, and he was so thrilled he put it right on."

Campbell got the idea to have the special week after reading the book *Random Acts of Kindness* by the Conari Press.

"We're trying to inspire people to do nice things," Campbell said. "We've even incorporated the slogan KISS (Kindness Is So Simple) as the theme of the week."

Each day during GSU's Random Act of Kindness Week there will be a different theme to help give people some guidelines and ideas.

The first day's theme will be "Make a Valentine Day" in con-

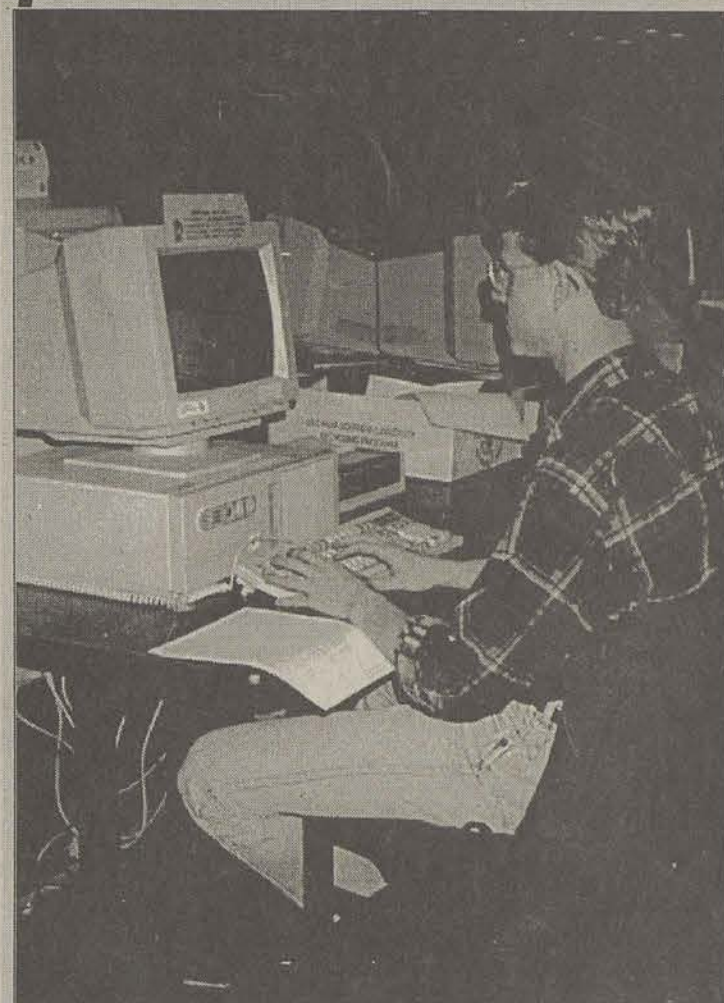
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ANYTHING REAL
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DOES WILL HAVE A
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— AUDREY CAMPBELL
GSU COUNSELOR

"Union Productions will have a table set up in the Ro-

Internet use causing problems in the LRC



Student Orris Johnson makes use of a computer in the library. The network has been overburdened with Internet use.

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

The misuse of certain library computers for Internet games is creating problems for both the Learning Resource Center staff and the students, who flock to the LRC to use the computers for research and study.

Other students go to the library to hop on the Internet and play the games, which is slowly stirring up a controversy.

The Macintosh computers numbered 2-21 located inside the LRC, the computers located outside the LRC, and in the Windows Lab are open for Internet access, but restricted from game use.

This leaves 50 computers available for game playing.

"The negligence of this rule ends up with people standing around waiting to do work while others are playing games," said LRC Department Head Cheryl Claiborne. "The students are asked to monitor themselves, but this seldom happens. Therefore, students are presented with the option of leaving."

"Access is so easy and so free, if gaming is what a student wants to do, then they should invest in their own work station. No one can kick you off."

According to Claiborne, the LRC staff does not really care if games are being played, but the problem arises when there are too many students waiting to use a computer, and the game players refuse to move.

She also said the LRC staff does not want to censor what

students do, and the Internet is provided for students as an encouragement to explore.

"The only issue with this is that it causes an interference with the education of a student," Claiborne said. "Also, too much non-essential computing slows down the whole network."

The File Transfer Protocol (FTP), a program where students download from other locations, also represents a potential problem according to Claiborne.

"The main concern with this is that students (some under 18) are downloading pornographic pictures," Claiborne said. "It has been seen in the LRC, but is not a problem yet."

According to Claiborne, the LRC staff is still searching for a final solution to these problems.

Programs of the Future

Plans for next quarter include the addition of a new utility. This program is called Graphical User Interface (GUI), to Worldwide Web (WWW), or The Web.

It is already available in the Windows Lab in Henderson Library, and on the Macintosh computers. This program will allow students to access the Internet using a browser activity with hyperlink features.

Through this they can enter newsgroups and websavers. According to Claiborne, nobody wants to limit access in library, but priorities have to be set in order for students to meet demands.

One suggestion was to hang banners in different buildings with the slogan KISS on them and allow students and faculty to write encouraging messages on them.

Other suggestions made were to send an anonymous thank you letter to an inspiring person or to give out candy Kisses to people around campus.

"I think we have a lot of food for thought here," Campbell said.

"Being kind doesn't have to be anything real external, but whatever someone does will have a ripple effect," she said.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 31, 1995

• Benjamin Brecker Carley, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
• Jason Timbert reported a bicycle missing from Olliff Hall.

January 30, 1995

• Sarah Anderson reported a bicycle missing from Olliff Hall.
• Shelma Burton reported a jacket missing from G-56.

January 29, 1995

• Frank Lewis Reda Jr., of Albany, was charged with public drunkenness.
• A resident of In the Pines reported a case of simple battery.
• Sean Holland reported someone entered his automobile in the Perimeter parking lot and took a jacket and several cassettes.

Statesboro Police Department

January 31, 1995

• A resident of Lanier Drive reported receiving harassing phone calls.
• Chris Bennett, 21, of Pine Haven Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.
• Anika Logan, 21, of Sussex Apartments, reported damage to her car's rear view mirror estimated at \$50.

January 30, 1995

• Larry Homes, of Groover Homes, reported a fire at #19 Cone Homes.
• A resident of Pine Haven Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

January 29, 1995

• Samona Carter, 21, of Lanier Drive, reported a case of disorderly conduct.
• Candace E. Beech, 21, of Park Place Apartments, reported cases of criminal trespass and domestic dispute.
• Shawn A. Austin, 24, of Players Club Apartments, was charged with DUI (.118) and weaving.

January 27, 1995

• Gary Lloyd Gerald Mathews, 20, of Oak Hill Road, was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of public housing.

January 24, 1995

• LaTonya Newkirt, 20, of Fox Ridge Apartments, was arrested for violation of the noise ordinance.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

January 31, 1995

• Sabrenia Brunson, 17, of Register, reported someone stole her portable CD player.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Today

• Relationship lecture by Robin Blake entitled "Love and Relationships" at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.
• The Philosophy Club will meet in Russell Union room 271 to discuss: "When is it ethical to break the law?"

Friday, February 3

• Psychic Readings by Robin Blake helps you meet your future from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Location to be announced.
• The Ms. African-American Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Monday February 6

• "Fort Mose: Colonial America's Black Fortress of Freedom" will be at the GSU Museum. It is sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and the GSU Museum and will continue through March 31.
• Psychic Readings by Robin Blake, meet your future from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Location to be announced.
• "Keynote Address: E. Lynn Harris 'The Invisible Life' and 'Just as I Am'" will be at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, February 7

• Battle of the Bands with guest appearance by "On Four" at the Union Ballroom from 7-10 p.m.
• "Black Women in History" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Wednesday, February 8

• "Black Women in History" will be in the Southern Center at 7 p.m. It is presented by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Monday, February 13

• Don't forget to catch "An introduction to the stars" at the GSU Planetarium. The doors will open at 11 a.m. It will be a 30-minute program, no charge.
• "Black As You Want To Be" will be at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 247. It is presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Tuesday, February 14

• Valentine Video Buttons at the Russell Union Commons from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

• "Voices of Triumph: Motivations for African Americans" will be held in the Southern Center at 7 p.m.

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The G-A Mailbag

From our other home offices somewhere on the Internet

Here's some more silly, yet informative, mail acquired through the folks at GSU Postal Services who keep sending us this stuff for good 'ol Landrum Box 8001.

Fluoride yes, cavities less for the past 50 years

Atlanta - The Georgia Dental Association notes that 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of water fluoridation. In 1945, Grand Rapids, Michigan, became the first city to adjust the level of fluoride in its public water supply, changing the course of preventive dental care throughout the world. Today 144 million people, some 62 percent of those who use community water systems, drink fluoridated water.

Fluoride is a naturally occurring element that prevents tooth decay when ingested or when topically applied to teeth. All bodies of water contain some amount of naturally-occurring fluoride. Fluoridation is the process of adjusting the fluoride content of community water supplies to the recommended level for optimal oral health.

Do you believe in dental magic? Zell does.

Atlanta - Governor Zell Miller proclaimed February as "Children's Dental Health Month." Georgia joins the entire nation in celebrating the 46th anniversary of National Children's Dental Health Month. This year's theme is "There's Magic in a Healthy Smile."

Show some restraint or be sent to class

Several areas in Metro Atlanta are cracking down on people who are not buckling-up.

In Henry County, the City of Chamblee and Smyrna Child restraint safety schools are helping raise awareness about the need to buckle-up. These programs require violators of the Georgia Restraint Laws to attend a one-hour occupant safety class in lieu of a fine.

The Cobb County program is the founding program and was started approximately three years ago. Since its inception, Lt. Mike Brown of the Smyrna Police Department has stated that he has seen an increase in awareness and a decrease in the number of citations written.

— Compiled by John Munford

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ON CAMPUS

Union Station to extend its hours

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

The Union Station will stay open until 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. on Friday through Sunday.

"The union manager (Earl Cashion) expressed an interest in the Auxiliary Service (Food Services) operation in the Union to be opened longer. We considered the idea and decided we can do it," Palfy said. Last quarter, several restaurants changed their operation hours.

"This was done to provide a service to students who are on campus late in the evening," said Tom Palfy, director of food services.

Despite these changes, students could not eat at Spud's Dog House or the Tout D'Sweet due to construction that began during the middle of the quarter.

The new hours will say into effect until spring quarter.

"Lakeside's hours were extended until 10 p.m. because nothing was opened that late and several students need this convenience because of work or athletic practice," Palfy said.

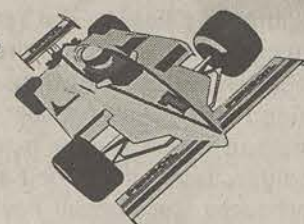
Future Plans

Next summer, Food Services will look into changing operation hours again, according to Palfy.

"The management team and I will meet and make recommendations to either increase, decrease or keep the same hours for the next school year," Palfy said.

Palfy also said Landrum Cafeteria will be closed during the weekends because it is too expensive to open and serve a limited amount of students.

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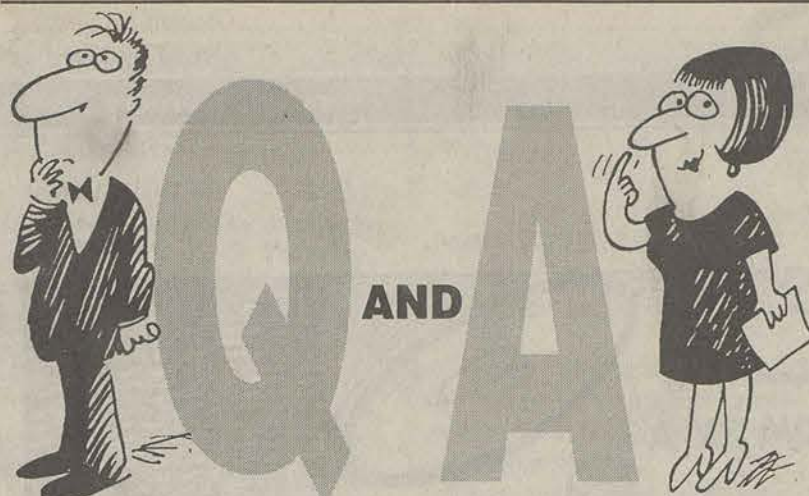
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Here's an example:

Q: Who is the Landrum Center named after?

A: Nelle Blanche Landrum (1889-1938) served only five years as campus dietician. She quickly won favor with the growing student body, always finding time to hear the problems of "her children." Her son, the honorable Phil Landrum, congressman from Georgia's Ninth District, says that he still meets people who introduce themselves as one of "her children." Mrs. Landrum died on Nov. 4, 1938 after being stricken with a massive cerebral hemorrhage the day before.

Source: "Georgia Southern: Seventy-Five Years of Progress and Service" by GSU History Professor T. Ray Shurbutt

ON CAMPUS

Model UN is set to debate in New York

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

GSU's Model United Nations group will attend the annual National Model United Nations Conference in New York City in April.

The selection process for the group began last spring quarter. There were 15 students selected for the conference.

This year GSU will be representing Sudan, a Muslim country in East Africa. There will be 185 schools participating, and they will each represent an actual country in the United Nations.

Each group simulates the actual nation, which is part of the United Nations, and its various committees.

The students were required to read several books during the summer, and they met once a week during fall quarter.

They will be meeting twice a week this quarter.

During their preparation, the students learned about the Sudan foreign policy and the country's position on different international issues.

According to Zia Hashmi, the director of the center for International Studies, participation in the Model UN conference is an exciting alternative to traditional systems of education.

"The program gives an opportunity to GSU students to learn about the United Nations," Hashmi said. "They can learn about it's achievements and it's failures."

While at the conference, the students will deal with social, political, economic and security issues of Sudan and support and explain the Sudan government.

They will then prepare resolutions and move them in the different committees.

"They learn the technique of writing resolutions and also learn the art of negotiation," Hashmi said. "The delegation will also be briefed by officials from Sudan, of which the head will be the Ambassador of the United Nations for Sudan."

This will give the students a chance to ask questions and present their resolutions."

Hashmi also said students will learn about the depth and complexity of global issues.

Besides the trip to New York, the model UN group held two conferences on the GSU campus.

One was the GSU Middle School Model UN Conference, which brought 400 students from Georgia and South Carolina schools to participate during fall quarter.

The other conference is the high school Model UN which will be held in February on campus.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

Professor presents paper

•Michael Ogle, an assistant professor of industrial technology, presented a paper entitled "Assembly Operations in the MEC Simulation Environment" at the 1995 Western Simulation Multiconference which was held recently in Las Vegas. The paper was also published in the proceedings titled *Object-Oriented Simulation*, 1995. Ogle created the MEC simulation language for general purpose simulation modeling.

Textbook written by professor

•Robert Boxer, a chemistry professor, has written a textbook which is designed for use in a two quarter or one semester course of study primarily for biology students and students of the health professions. Published by William Brown, the work is about 600 pages and emphasis is placed on the structures of organic compounds, bonding, nomenclature, synthesis, reactions and reaction mechanisms. Boxer is in his 30 years as a faculty member at GSU.

— Compiled By Stacy Jordan

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

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February 14, 1995

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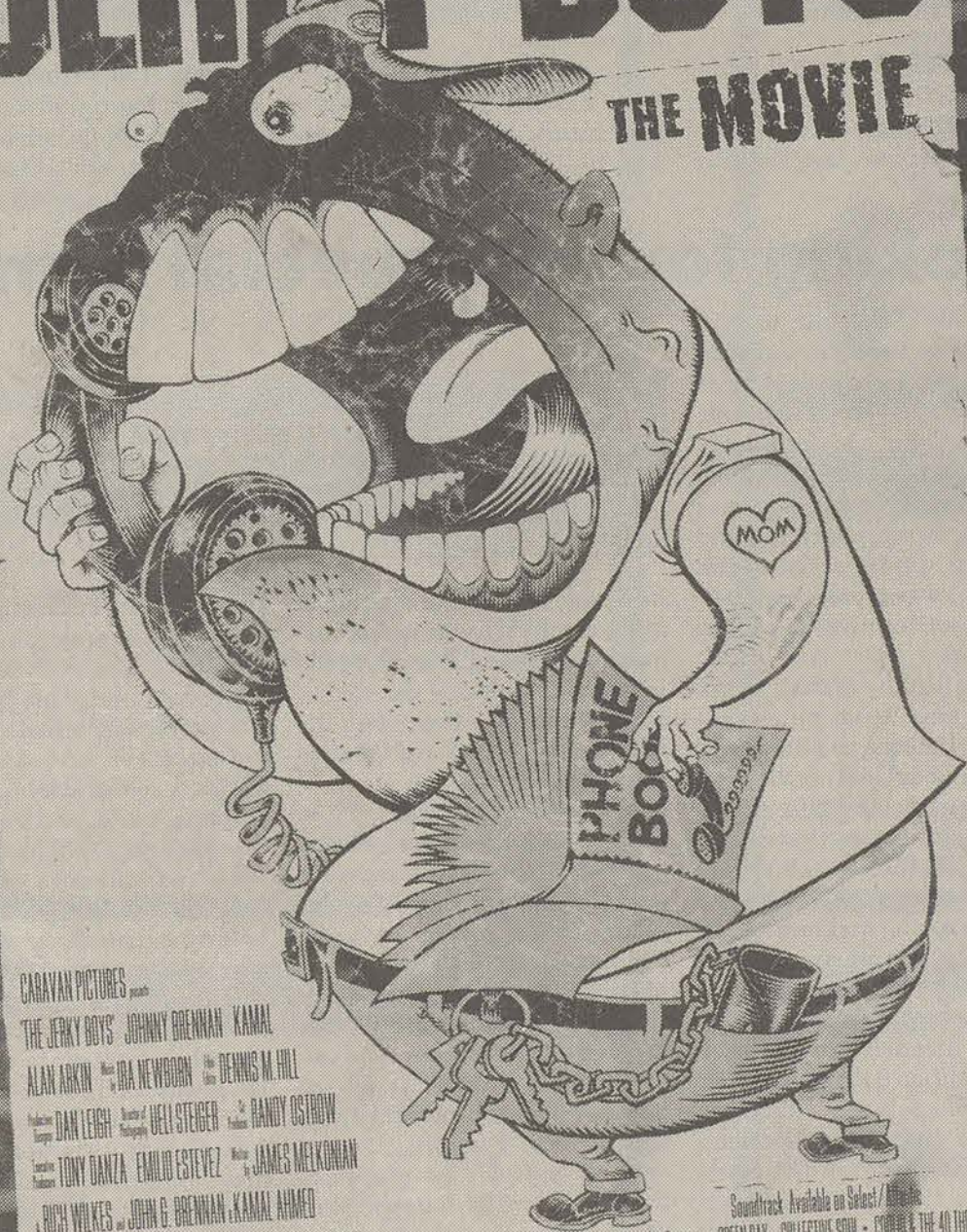
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The Selection Process

The students had to fill out an application last spring and submit the names of two references, who are usually GSU faculty. The faculty selected had to write a letter of evaluation of the student about his classroom performance.

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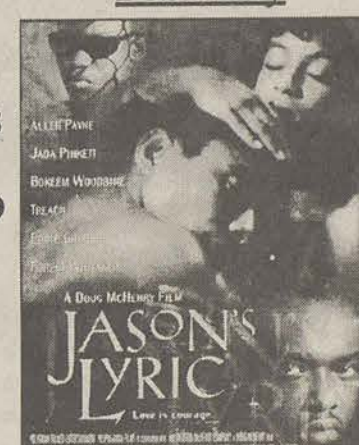
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Our Opinion

Minors and pornos don't mix

Pornography is not for everyone, especially those under the age of 18.

The Learning Resource Center offers students the use of computers for classwork and gameplaying, but not all of those students are college-age. Allowing the younger students to access the GSU computer system has generated an issue of responsibility that must be tackled.

High school and elementary school students are now able to download pornographic materials through our system, if they so wish, just like GSU students, faculty and staff.

Although Henderson Library is open to public usage, a monitoring plan must be established before any more irreversible damage can be caused in the lives of the younger generation.

Casting the entire blame on the library staff is absolutely beneath the standards we, as journalists, have, but that particular staff needs to keep more track of exactly who sits in front of each keyboard. If not, then legal ramifications might possibly be pursued against yourself and the school down the road by parents addressing a bad influence straight to you.

We offer a remedy to the obvious problem of pornographic viewership by minors. Please contract a security officer, be it a library official or campus law enforcement officer, to solely act as a guard against immorality.

Erasing the computers' content is virtually impossible and this material should only be watched within the confines of the home, if at all. But halting at least portions of the free-access would wholeheartedly be a giant step in the right direction.



Backtalk

I don't see what the commotion is with MTV. If I want game shows and soap operas, I will watch CBS! As far as I'm concerned, they lost the "M" long ago.

— Jimmy Murphy
student

This is for Parking & Transportation: Just because you have a ticket machine doesn't mean you have a right to be rude to people.

— David Van Tassel
student

Editor's note: The George-Anne continues to accept "Backtalk" submissions as well as "Letters to the Editor." We hope these two "Backtalks" will give the campus an idea of just how each "mini-letter" will be dealt with by our publication. Thank you for your interest in this section.



Movies: more than just breasts, humor

There is a recurring rumor that students at GSU are uneducated buffoons. I disagree. And, in light of this, would like to take this time to remark on the amazingly high level of intelligence that prevails on this campus.

No, really I mean it.

The amount of historical knowledge (and actual use of this knowledge) is astounding.

Take for instance the culture of the ancient Greeks (not to be confused in any way with our fabulous collection of fraternities and sororities on Greek row). It has come to my attention in my English 251 class that the Greeks used to have enormous festivals.

These celebrations consisted of a mix between theater, sports and religion. The equivalent of a sort of church baseball game on stage. The Greeks audience members would actively participate in these activities by talking, commenting and cheering on the players.

It is remarkable that this historical activity is being actively practiced by members of this college. For example, last Tuesday

night I attended the Cinema Arts Program's film entitled "Wise Blood." The film was rather interesting, though it tended to drag at a few points.

During the film, one of our **educated** audience members took it upon himself to begin commenting aloud such brilliant revelations as "God! This movie sucks!" and "Man, your teacher is laughing her @## off that you have to watch this crap!"

I was, to say the least, extremely grateful for his insight. I have always wanted to go and see a film while Beavis or Buttthead sat behind and offered a commentary.

Apparently other film-goers were equally pleased because they kindly asked that he shut-up. He, in turn, must have

thought they said speak up because he resumed his enlightened commentary with such aphorisms as the traditional: "Man, this is sorry!" and the ever popular "I can't believe how crappy this movie is!"

I want to take this time to thank this brilliant scholar for brightening my evening. Without his oral expressions of distaste my experience at the theater would have been less than spectacular.

In the future, however, I would like to offer this bit of advice. Not all of us at GSU are as bright as you and many of us are still in the old-fashioned mindset that you don't talk in theaters. Due to this fact, many find the contributions of such intellectuals as yourself to be troublesome and an-

noying.

So, I ask that the following ideas be considered: first of all, if you don't want to watch the movie — leave. Second, if you cannot bear to leave — shut up.

Some people consider the purpose of good theater to be a little more than the caliber of such intellectuals as Jim Carrey or Jerry Lewis (though he is rather popular in France). Some people actually *gasp* go to a movie to watch it and not to meet with friends and discuss drinking squirrels that are planned for the future.

There is more to a good film than scatological humor and breasts. There is more to a good film than stand-up comedy. If you, however, **cannot** see it then you are blind and need to take a good film appreciation class — there are a few on campus that would be well worth your time. If however, you **will not** see it then, my friend, you are ignorant to the true importance of art.

If you are still so reminiscent of Greek life that you want to be an active part of it, then I can only offer one suggestion — move.

THE POINT CLEARLY MADE

DEREK LEWIS

Looking for that special someone? Me too

Everyone is doing it, or so it seems... Whether it's consciously or subconsciously, everyone is looking for that special someone. It wasn't long ago I told my mother I had found HIM, the one and only guy for me. He was beautiful, sweet, charming and also didn't want a serious relationship. I was crushed and annoyed for setting myself up to get hurt again.

We're all guilty of that, aren't we? You meet someone you really like, someone you know you could care about and maybe even love. So you start thinking ahead, planning, and hoping that maybe they will feel the same. But they don't... and again you are out there, searching and looking.

Now don't get me wrong, I like the dating scene very much. In high school I was always the shy, quiet girl that didn't receive very much attention from boys. When I got to college, it was a different ball game, and a game I became good at winning. Yet, not every guy I date I want to get serious with. No, in fact, there are very few I have had any desire to become attached to, coldhearted as it may sound. I've been told that I am far too picky and my standards are too high. At family gatherings, an aunt is always questioning who my "little boyfriend" is now. When I say I don't

have one, they shake their head and tell me I'll never find a husband. A husband! I laugh at the insanity of me being married to some of the guys I've dated. It's not a pretty picture and I'm sure they would agree.

It's not that I'm picky, I just haven't found that perfect person yet. There aren't any nice guys around anymore. I'm not talking about a guy that has great looks or a lot of money. I'm simply talking about the type of guy that makes you feel good about yourself. The kind that tells you that you have a great laugh, or he loves the way you sing along with a song. For girls, it's the type of guy you have a close friendship with, but you can never seem to find when it comes to dating.

I have two close male friends that I cherish. They make me laugh, and give me hope that there are nice guys left in the world.

I've been friends with Mathew for almost four years. When I

first met him, I thought he had a great smile and the sweetest dimples I had ever seen. I became very fond of his family and the interaction he had with them. I remember one day I saw Mathew bend down, without thinking twice, and tie his little brother's shoe. My heart melted then and still does when I see him with his family. He appears to have a connection with them, a lot of guys lack.

Then there's Ken, who is forever listening to me complain about how guys can be such jerks. He always laughs at my night-marish guy stories, and tells me I can do so much better. Ken does nice things for me all the time, even though a lot of time I'm not worthy of it. He's always opening doors for me, and telling me how nice I look. He even makes sure to leave the toilet seat in the down position (now that's impressive!).

I guess what I'm trying to get across with all this babbling is that all girls really want is a nice

guy that makes them feel good. I don't want a guy who would buy me anything and everything. I don't want a guy who is incredibly handsome and every girl desires. But what I do want is a guy who makes me smile a lot. A guy who takes my hand for no reason, but only to be sure of me.

Today everyone has a little pocket planner with their whole life mapped out. No one seems to take the time to do nice things anymore like stopping to tie your brother's shoe, or leaving the toilet seat in the down position.

I'm as guilty as the next person when it comes to slowing down and doing nice things for people. I fail to take the moment to show people I care about them, then the moment is gone and I am back to my pocket-planner lifestyle. I think too much of myself instead of others. I put myself first when many times I should come last.

I know there are nice guys left out there, though they may be far and few. I know by watching Mathew and Ken that somewhere there's a nice guy waiting... And maybe if I weren't concentrating so much on finding that perfect person, and instead concentrate being that perfect person. Maybe then it would be easier for that perfect person to find me.

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Durham should stay

Something that GSU point guard Lonnie Edwards reportedly said after the Davidson game Monday night got me to thinking.

Edwards was quoted in The Savannah Morning News as having said, "A lot of people have been doubting us. To an extent, we've been doubting ourselves."

You can't blame Edwards for expressing a little self-doubt.

It's been a season of doubts.

The Eagles have been plagued by inconsistent play and an inexperienced coaching staff, and the bench is so thin it could give you paper cuts.

None of which can be blamed on the players or the coaches.

There has been no lack of effort. The players have run themselves ragged, and have so far refused to quit. They support their teammates and the coaching staff.

The coaches have knocked themselves out. Anyone who's talked with Coach Durham after a game knows that the man has just finished giving it everything he has. He's drained and he's hoarse — so much so that he can hardly speak.

It seems that Durham, like the team, wants to win so badly it hurts, and for anyone who wants so hard to achieve something *not* to be given support is close to being tragic.

Not tragic on some grand, Aristotlean scale. Basketball is not famine or disaster. It's a game, and it's supposed to be fun.

Supposed to be.

For Durham and his coaches and players, it hasn't been that much fun lately.

To be honest, the expectations have been too high for a team with a new coach and not enough personnel.

My expectations, the media's, the student body's, the administration's ... everyone's.

But that was before Coach Kerns and two of his assistants resigned.

Reality changed.

The expectations should have changed right along with it, only they didn't.

And when the losses began to come in strings of two or three at a time, the team became a collection of losers.

The coach became someone who couldn't coach.

Neither of which is true, but that doesn't seem to matter.

Not if you look at what's happened.

Hanner Fieldhouse hasn't been filled to more than half its capacity once this season.

The GSU Department of Human Resources took out a want ad for a head coach. The school wants it filled by the end of this month.

You get the feeling GSU is looking elsewhere, and that Durham will be gone come March.

That's what's so tragic. You bust your ass, you work hard and then when it's over you get shafted by the people you worked so hard for.

Particularly when you had to play to a half empty house.

PS

•To Coach Durham: if they don't hire you back, tell them to kiss off. It's their wrong move.

•To Lonnie Edwards & Company, aka the GSU men's basketball team: doubt the doubters, not yourselves.

Men win, use full 40 minutes to beat Davidson

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

An injured and struggling GSU men's team edged Davidson in a hard fought defensive struggle 59-52.

Davidson is leading the Southern Conference's Northern Division.

GSU pushed and pulled and eventually got Davidson to play their game, a slow zone defense. Then shoot from outside and hope you hit more shots than the other team.

After blowing a 13 point lead late in the second half, the Eagles led by two with a minute left. GSU ran the shot clock down to one second and Dante Gay hit a long 3-pointer over two Davidson guards.

Davidson started fouling, but GSU hit six of eight from the line to close the lid on the Wildcats hope for a win.

The First Half

The Eagles did not get a field goal until Pierre McKisic nailed a 3-pointer after 3:26 had elapsed on the clock. GSU's next field goal came two minutes later when Gay hit a 3-pointer. This is typical of what first half was

like — a lot of outside shooting and missing.

"Our goal was to not give up any wide open shots and other than a few defensive break downs we did a pretty good job," said GSU head coach Doug Durham.

The Eagles led 34-26 at the half. Lonnie Edwards led the team in scoring in the first half with 10 points. Emmanuel Christophe added seven and pulled down six rebounds.

The Second Half

The second half started out a little faster with Christophe scoring inside twice. Then he hit two free throws and the Eagles led by 13.

GSU then went into a scoring slump, managing only six points over the next 10 minutes. Davidson could do only slightly better, scoring at a rate of about a point a minute.

Afterwards, Coach Durham praised his point guard.

"Lonnie did a great job of running the team," Durham said. "And we finally made the commitment of playing 40 minutes."

The Eagles were led in scoring by Gay who had 16 points. Edwards added 12 points and

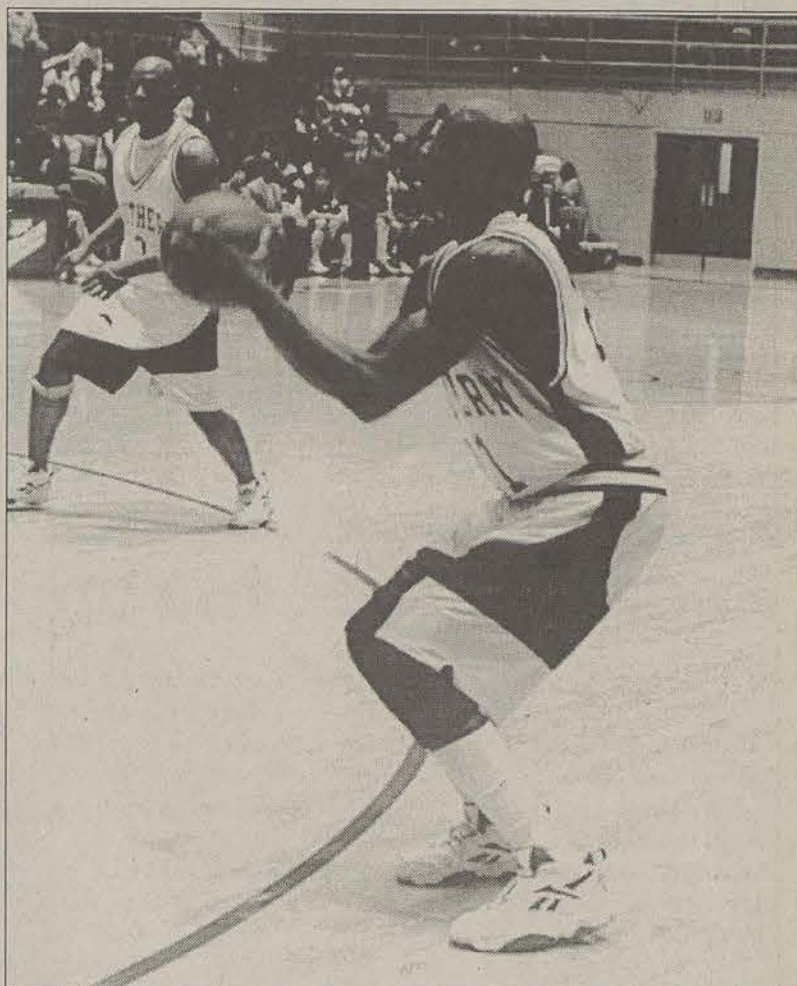
Christophe added 13 points and seven rebounds for the game. GSU outrebounded Davidson 36-29, which was a major factor in the Eagles ability to control the tempo of the game.

The Eagles now go on the road for a three game road trip. The men's next home game will be Valentines' Day against the Citadel at 7:30 p.m.

TEAM NOTES:

• GSU is now 7-12 and 3-4 in conference play.

• With the way teams in the Southern Conference are beating up on each other, there's a possibility — albeit a remote one — that GSU could be in a tie for first place in the conference's southern division by the end of next week. UTC and ETSU go after one another Saturday in Chattanooga, then the Mocs go to Davidson on Tuesday. Meanwhile, WCU will be at Davidson on Saturday, then go to West Virginia to face Marshall on Tuesday. Should UTC and WCU each drop both contests, and the Eagles beat their next two opponents, they stand a good chance of being tied for first place.



James Hill
Eagle forward Pierre McKisic spots up for a 3-pointer while Emmanuel Christophe looks on.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles dominate Western Carolina in Hanner

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The game was almost over as soon as it started.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to a 22-3 lead in the first five minutes of the game and never looked back in a 98-76 rout of the hapless Catamounts.

GSU used the inside game to blow open the game early. Andrea Autrey accounted for 12 of the 22 points. Her longest shot was from roughly 10 feet from the basket.

Janice Johnson slashed inside for six points during that same span.

She scored on one lay-up that had her twisted around two players before she released the ball.

After this run of points the game was virtually over. GSU never trailed, and in fact the game was never close.

The Ladies Eagles showed why they were picked first in the Southern Conference in pre-season polls. They held WCU to shooting 36 percent in the first half. The Eagles also forced 13 turnovers, nine by steals, in the first half. Score at the half was 42-27 GSU.



James Hill
Getting physical: Andrea Autrey, on floor, fights two Lady Catamounts for a loose ball while teammate Janice Johnson, #23, and an unidentified player look on. Autrey came up with the ball.

Autrey led the Eagles in scoring in the half with 13 points in just 12 minutes.

"We just worked hard on our

defense and let the offense come to us," said Autrey.

The second half became a quest for the Eagles to break 100

points for the first time this year.

"We worked hard on how to break a zone defense in practice," said head coach Drema

Greer. "I told the team to just zip the passes around the perimeter and look to hit the open shots."

Autrey led the Lady Eagles with 23 points in 24 minutes. Johnson had 14 points in 14 minutes, and Tara Anderson had 13 points and 14 rebounds for the team's only double-double.

The Lady Eagles will continue their conference home stand Saturday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Tipoff is at 3 p.m.

TEAM NOTES:

• The Lady Eagles improved their record to 10-9. They are 6-2 in the Southern Conference.

• Tara Anderson's double-double was her first ever, and the 14 rebounds were a career high.

• After a 3-6 night against WCU, Anderson now has 105 career 3-pointers. She needs only 15 more to pass Jill Dunn (1991-1993) and become GSU's all-time 3-point leader.

• Andrea Autrey's five rebounds against the Lady Catamounts on Monday give her 590 for her career, which puts her 8th on GSU's all-time list.

RUGBY

It's wild, it's free, it's the 1995 Black Rose Tournament

By Scott Cullen
Staff Writer

The GSU rugby team is preparing to host the Black Rose, the largest rugby tournament in the Deep South.

Paulson Stadium is tentatively scheduled as the stomping-ground for the players of the Black Rose, named so because of the tournament's close proximity to Valentine's Day and the dark nature of rugby.

The Black Rose will be a gathering of 10 rugby teams from around the Southeast. Teams include GSU (A and B teams), the Citadel (A and B), and club teams from the University of Tennessee, the University of Alabama, Western Carolina, the Savannah College for Art and Design (SCAD) and Berry College.

An exhibition game will be held Feb. 10 and the tournament will be played Feb. 11 and 12.

A couple of different thoughts may come to mind when the game of rugby and a tournament with a name like the Black Rose are mentioned. Some people may

imagine themselves being slung around the field like a rag doll. The others, a far tougher breed, envision who they will be slinging around the field and how they will strengthen themselves for their next game.

Both of these perspectives explain why rugby players sum up the nature of their game in two words: elegant violence.

Rugby, which was introduced to the West around the turn of this century, finds its origins in soccer.

It is safe to assume that the creator of rugby had a flair for fury, and what could indulge this taste more than just being able to run with the ball in your hands? Of course ... full body contact, without pads.

Matt Swenson, current president and ex-player for the GSU Rugby team and Scott Davis, a current player, both admit injury is possible, but fairly uncommon among the more seasoned players.

"It's a rough sport," explained Swenson. "But it's not really that bad. We hurt ourselves every once in a while, but its not a



Special Photo
Chad Fitzgerald prepares to tackle a SCAD player.

problem."

Swenson and Davis agree that the new players tend to be a little more eager than experienced players and that sometimes causes injuries.

"It's great to see that enthusiasm out there," said Davis. "But, after a while you learn that if you go out and hit somebody hard,

you're hurt just as bad because you don't have any pads."

The main injuries sustained by rugby players are dislocated shoulders or broken noses, not to mention Davis' most recent injury, a broken ankle.

"I chipped my chin up pretty good," said Swenson while pointing to Davis, "... on his head."

But these are minor distractions to these guys. It's the game and what they get out of it that counts.

"There's definitely a release of aggression," explained Davis. "During the off-days I feel wound up. When you play well you feel good about yourself."

"Yeah, and therapy is too expensive," Matt added with a laugh.

Rugby also instills a sense of fellowship among the players. A fellowship that Swenson referred to as a "social club". There are no restrictions on who is invited to join, either to play the game, or watch the game and then celebrate, win or lose, at the party afterwards.

Swenson says he will ask people to play rugby and they usually ask how they can go about trying out.

"You don't try out," he said. "You show up on the field and that's it, you're accepted and we're going to teach you how to play rugby."

Rugby practice is held Tuesday through Thursday on the Oxford Field at 4 p.m.

Prep team breaks long losing streak

The Associated Press

GUIDE ROCK, Neb. — Mike Henderson's team was leading by five points with just 3.5 seconds left in the game. But the second-year Guide Rock coach didn't think twice about calling a timeout.

These things happen when you're about to break an 87-game losing streak.

"It was hard for me to contain my excitement there but I had to talk to the boys and remind them of a few things," Henderson said. "We lost a seven-point lead with 1:49 to go against Kenesaw. After that, I knew anything could happen."

But the sky didn't fall in and the Warriors snapped the state's longest losing streak for a boys high school basketball team by beating Orleans 57-50 Friday night. The previous streak was 69 consecutive losses by Wynot

from 1969-73.

"Nobody else knows what this is like," said senior Chad Rust, who watched his team go 0-14, 0-13 and 0-14 the last three years. "I stayed with it because I knew

only win of that season against Campbell. It felt so good Warrior players cut down the nets Friday night.

"It's pretty important to the town," Henderson said Saturday.

"THERE HAVE BEEN TIMES WHEN I'VE BEEN IN DOUBT, BUT WHEN WE CAME OUT FOR THE SECOND HALF, I COULD SMELL IT."

— CHAD RUST
SENIOR ON GUIDE ROCK HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

someday I would get this win. This is something we won't ever forget."

It was the first victory for Guide Rock since Feb. 10, 1989, when the Warriors notched their

"We wanted to go out and get a win. There's always talk that the school could close soon."

Guide Rock is about five miles north of the Kansas border in Webster County. The population

was 290 in 1990, a 15 percent drop from 344 residents in 1980.

Edwin Wiest, who hit a key basket with 2:29 left to put the Warriors ahead for good, said the team figured it had a good chance against Orleans, which came in with a 0-10 mark.

"We weren't going to let this one get away," he said.

Sean Beckman led the Warriors with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Rust added 10 boards and 18 points, including 12 in the second half.

"There have been times when I've been in doubt, but when we came out for the second half, I could smell it," Rust said.

Henderson said the win is a new start for his team, now 1-11.

"I was there for a lot of the losses, so it's nice to be here for the wins," he said. "I'm here regardless of the kids."

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2002 OLYMPICS

Four finalists in running for 2002 Olympics

By Stephen Wilson

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Let the race begin.

Now that the IOC has narrowed the field to four finalists, the competition for the right to play host to the 2002 Winter Olympics can start in earnest.

"We are approaching a new starting line," said Tom Welch, chief of the Salt Lake City bid. "As of today, we all line up at the starting line to run the dash."

As widely expected, the Utah capital was among the finalists selected Tuesday when the International Olympic Committee pared the field from nine candidates.

There also was no surprise in the choice of the three other finalists: Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec, and Sion, Switzerland.

The five cities eliminated were Graz, Austria; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Sochi, Russia; and Tarvisio, Italy.

The 10-man selection committee based its decision on the findings of an IOC report last month that evaluated the logistical, financial and other technical merits of the nine bids.

The four finalists — especially front-runner Salt Lake City — were rated far ahead of the other five candidates, making Tuesday's selection almost a foregone conclusion.

"The surprise would have been had there been a surprise," IOC executive board member Richard Pound of Canada said. "It's reassuring a selection college would come to the conclusion that it did."

But while Tuesday's decision

was based mainly on technical criteria, less predictable factors could come into play when the IOC's 96 members elect the winner on June 16 in Budapest, Hungary.

"Now you get back into the bouillabaisse, as opposed to the

"WE STILL THINK WE ARE THE BEST PREPARED CITY. NO ONE ELSE HAS HAD ALL THE VENUES BUILT IN THE WAY WE HAVE DONE. I HOPE THAT WILL PLAY A CRITICAL PART IN THE FINAL DECISION."

— SALT LAKE CITY
MAYOR DEEDEE CORADINI

strictly technical ability to stage the Games," Pound said. "Now you know the hamburger's pronounced fit and edible. It's now the sauce you're looking for."

"This decision was based on logical facts," Ostersund bid committee secretary-general Leif Nilsson said. "In that sense we must admit that Salt Lake City is ahead. But now we enter a phase where the IOC members' personal opinions play a bigger role."

That's something Salt Lake City knows first-hand. Four

years ago, it had the best technical bid for the 1998 Games, but lost out to Nagano, Japan, because IOC members were reluctant to choose a U.S. city so soon after awarding Atlanta the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"People vote for many differ-

ent reasons," Salt Lake City mayor Deedee Corradini said. "They will all have different opinions about what is important for them. Our hope is that the technical aspects of the bid will be listened to most strongly."

"We still think we are the best prepared city. No one else has had all the venues built in the way we have done. I hope that will play a critical part in the final decision."

This was the first time the IOC cut the field of bidding cities before the final vote. The move

was intended to weed out weak candidates and reduce the costs of the bidding process. A similar system is expected to be adopted for bidding for the 2004 Summer Games.

Salt Lake City, making its fourth bid in 30 years, has been the established favorite throughout the current campaign — a status acknowledged by its rivals.

"From the Quebec perspective, you have to focus on Salt Lake as the one to beat," Pound said. "If I were the strategist, that's who I would aim at first."

But Welch said Salt Lake City is not focusing on its front-runner position.

"I don't think it's an issue," he said. "We will run the race to win. We are not deviating from our path to look to the side or look over our shoulder. We're right where we want to be, right where we need to be."

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IN PROFILE

Former GSU student now drum instructor for Southern Pride band

By Mandi Cody
Staff Writer

Walk into Matt Fallin's office, and you will be greeted by a frying pan on the wall, a hand made bamboo chime, and wind chimes made from keys left over from the last time all the locks were changed in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Only if you are lucky will you find the drum instructor for the Southern Pride marching band sitting behind his desk arranging music, composing drum pieces or writing the drill movements.

More than likely you won't find him in his office at all. He is usually off giving private drum lessons, teaching music majors percussion methods or on the field with Southern Pride.

Fallin, a native of Claxton,



Matt Fallin

Ga., first came to GSU as a music education major. He joined the drum line of the college's (then still a college) first band and stayed on as a five year member of the program that he now directs.

"In college I got an education degree, and I thought in the back of my mind that I may end up playing for a living someday, and then if I have to, I'll teach," Fallin said.

"Then the more I went through school, the more I liked teaching. I got out and there were no jobs available so I decided to work on my masters."

"I was down in Miami working on my doctorate and Dr. Pittman (director of bands at GSU) said they were looking to open up a position here," he said. "To be able to work here was really ideal. I knew the department here and the area, and I have a certain affinity for this school and this program."

"When I came here, I didn't come to be the percussion instructor," Fallin said. "I came to

be the assistant band director and teach an introduction class or two.

"About a week before the very first quarter the percussion teacher who was here at the time got another job, so I got thrown into that."

Every job has its drawbacks, but overall, Fallin loves his job.

"It's really strange, and it has its ups and downs," he said. "I love percussion, and I'll never give it up."

He is currently working on his doctorate from the University of Miami, and wishes that he had more time for fishing, sports and wood working. He would also like to spend some time playing a drum set.

"I like playing funk and fusion on a drum set, and I like jazz a lot," he said.

IN PROGRAMS

February promotes Black Awareness

By Stephanie Tucker
Staff Writer

Last year, GSU came to the realization that diversity played a significant role in our society. Because of this, GSU established the Office of Multicultural Programs. Today, GSU is an increasingly multicultural community of students, faculty and staff, representing a wide variety of ethnic and religious groups.

The Office of Multicultural Programs is coordinated by Stephanie Ray, and also includes a Multicultural Student Organization that includes such things as, The African-American Gospel Choir, The Black Student Alliance, NAACP and many other student organizations.

They also sponsor such events as the Minority Advisement Program, which is designed to assist new ethnic minority students to become integrated into campus life at GSU. They sponsor Pro-

gramming Outreach where they discuss a variety of ethnic topics.

This month, however, Multicultural Programs is sponsoring one of their biggest events, Black Awareness Month. During this month, they are seeking to establish a broad range of quality events that will enhance the heritage of blacks. Some keynote speakers for this month's programs include Dennis Kimbro and Claud Anderson.

Other events include the NAACP's sixth annual Ms. African American pageant, Black Women in History presented by Delta Sigma Theta, a performance by the African American Gospel Choir and SGA's presentation of George Wolf's "The Colored Museum."

All events that are sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs are designed with the interests of the students, staff and faculty.

IN ENTERTAINMENT

'In blues, your best years are always ahead of you'

By James Reindl
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Tinsley Ellis sits at the fold-down dinette table of a rented motor coach in T-shirt and jeans. In a few minutes he'll change into fresh T-shirt and jeans and head to the stage to close the Riverwalk Blues Festival.

For now, he sits and patiently — no, eagerly — answers questions and talks about being a roadhouse blues musician. It's another stop in another town on another night in another year of the more than 15 that he's been traveling and playing.

He's remarkably bright-eyed for having just pulled in from a 3 1/2-hour drive in a van crowded with bandmates and equipment following the previous night's performance at a private party.

"One reason that I can do this with a smile is that I know that my best years are ahead of me in blues," says Ellis, 37, a native of Hollywood, Fla. "If this was heavy metal or hip-hop music, well you better make it big before your hair falls out."

"In blues, you know, your best years are always ahead of you."

This is road-tested optimism.

Ellis was on the road more than 300 days last year. Before landing in Florida, the blue Ford Econovan that ferries Ellis and band had logged the miles from home in Atlanta through the Midwest to Vancouver, British Columbia, down to San Diego, east through Colorado and south again — all in one month.

"You were asking me what's the attraction of doing this. I live for those two or three hours a day that I'm on stage. The driving and all that, it's just brutal. I get a great sense of peace making those notes fit together."

Ellis is an everyman in an industry in which distinction is a Holy Grail sought for its miraculous power to bring wealth and fame to bands who play essentially the same music. He drives the van. He unloads the equipment. He plays the music. Even has a wife and two kids.

"Desired obscurity, welcomed obscurity," he notes to emphasize his point that maintaining "the struggle" to succeed is its own success because it keeps his music honest.

"I'm the original Florida keg party jammer," he says of his days playing Eric Clapton covers at beer parties in Hollywood. "There were advantages in staying and making a career out of my art of keg party jamming. A little bit of backsliding and I could be back there poolside by my keg."

With a fourth album on Alligator Records and four others with an earlier band, "The Heartfixers," it doesn't seem likely Ellis will backslide.

"Storm Warning," he says, is getting wider airplay than any of his other work. The band has added Europe and Australia to its touring schedule.

Ellis' road to the road actually began in a Methodist church

in Hollywood. Although his father was a jazz trombonist in college, there was no family musical legacy for Ellis to follow.

"Pretty much the first music I played in front of people was with the church choir," he says. "I got to sing a lot of spirituals and I really always loved the eeriness of some of the spirituals that I sung and heard."

Church spirituals led to listening to the Yardbirds, the Ani-

mals and early Rolling Stones records, then tracing song credits to find who put "Little Red Rooster" in Mick Jagger's head.

Ellis describes it as a pilgrimage, one that led him to names such as Chester Burnett, McKinley Morganfield and B.B. King. Another blues musician was born, although with a definite 1970s-generation twist.

"I'm a rock and roller working within a blues format," Ellis says.

"It does a disservice to the older guys who have been playing this music since John Lee Hooker, B.B. King and Koko Taylor" to call himself a bluesman. "By the same token, I have a pretty broad definition of what blues is."

"House rockin' music is what they call it and that's where we fit in. And our acceptance playing that ranges from the purist scoffing to people dancing their butts off."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Actor says he's not a juror in O.J. case

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Hosea, who played O.J. Simpson in the Fox TV movie Tuesday, wants to make one thing clear to everyone who asks him stupid questions: He's an actor, not a juror.

"People have the nerve to ask me, 'Well, did he do it?' I'm like, 'Whaddya mean?'" Hosea said in a recent interview. "I mean, the court doesn't even know if he did it. He's innocent until proven guilty."

"How come people ask me? What am I, Nostradamus?"

The movie aired — minus some graphic violence that was excised by squeamish network executives, including a 1989 New Year's fight between Simpson and his ex-wife.

"Evidently they've been, you know, it's been softened," Hosea said.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Now that she's cashed in her chips, former Texas Gov. Ann Richards may try to sell them.

Quoting unidentified sources, The New York Times reported Wednesday that Richards may join New York's former governor, Mario Cuomo, in a Super Bowl television ad for Doritos tortilla chips. Richards and Cuomo both lost in November.

Officials at Dallas-based Frito-Lay Inc. refused to comment. Last year, former Vice President Dan Quayle did a Super Bowl ad

for Frito-Lay.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Clinton Gregory was nearly done in by his cheating car.

Gregory was run over last week while he was visiting his stepmother at his boyhood home in Martinsville, Va.

"There were some tree limbs in the driveway of the old house where I used to live," Gregory said. "I got out to move them and the car jumped out of park and ran over my little bony self."

Gregory, known for the hit "If It Weren't For Country Music (I'd Go Crazy)," was treated for a sprained wrist, head and neck injuries and minor facial cuts. "Most of my injuries actually came from falling," he said.

SIoux CITY, Iowa — A message from Goodwill to former Rep. Fred Grandy: Come aboard, we're expecting you.

Grandy signed a three-year contract Wednesday to be president and chief executive officer of Goodwill Industries International Inc., one of the nation's largest charities. He begins July 1.

"This is a real point of departure for me," said Grandy. "I've been in the private sector and the public sector."

This is somewhere in between."

Grandy, a Republican, repre-

sented northwest Iowa for four terms in the U.S. House. Before that, he played Gopher the pursuer on television's "Love Boat."

He stepped down from Congress to run for governor in 1994, but lost the GOP nomination to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Goodwill's 183 organizations in North America and 52 international associates provide disabled people with job training and rehabilitation.

NEW YORK — A judge deciding a squabble over Ernest Hemingway's unpublished work has issued his verdict: The sons also rule.

State Judge Edward Greenfield said Wednesday that Hemingway's three sons have the right to approve and benefit from the future sale of work that was unpublished when Hemingway's fourth wife died in 1986.

The material includes excised chapters from "A Farewell to Arms" and a chronicle titled "The African Journal."

The writings were left to the Hemingway Foundation by Mary Hemingway.

Greenfield said the material was subject to the same rights that a 1983 agreement provides for the sons: John Hemingway of Ketchum, Idaho, and Patrick and Gregory, both of Bozeman, Mont.

Theodore Striggles, the foundation's lawyer, said officials will decide in the next few weeks whether to appeal.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gabor gets conked by gate

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Zsa Zsa Gabor was hit in the head by an automatic wooden security gate in the parking lot of a Beverly Hills drug store, her publicist and husband said Thursday.

Gabor was taken to the emergency room at the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center after Thursday's incident, said her husband, Frederick von Anhalt.

"The thing came right down and hit her over the head," von Anhalt said. "She has a heavy concussion."

Von Anhalt said Gabor, 77, was treated and released, and was at her Bel-Air home Thursday.

He said he was driving the couple's Rolls-Royce when Gabor got out of the car in the Thrifty drug store parking lot. When he

drove forward, the gate automatically dropped, and hit Gabor on top of the head, he said.

The incident was the latest in a spate of bad luck for the couple. In May, von Anhalt — who is Gabor's eighth husband — suf-

fered a sprained neck, whiplash

and cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car while jogging.

In March, she filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to free her from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while she developed a plan to put her finances in

"THE THING CAME

RIGHT DOWN AND HIT HER OVER THE HEAD."

— **FREDERICK ANHALT**
HUSBAND

IN USA

Law bans minors from buying music

By Rebecca Baker

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Minors in Pennsylvania could not buy records, tapes or compact discs bearing parental advisory stickers under a bill proposed in the state House.

Rep. T.J. Rooney, D-Northampton, included the measure in a nine-bill package of anti-crime legislation he introduced Thursday. Other bills are

designed to prevent juvenile access to guns.

"I intend to take away some of the influences that make crime possible, particularly for youngsters," Rooney said.

Rooney said the lyrics bill would help "protect our children from negative, violent, sexual and potentially harmful influences."

He said similar laws ban cigarettes, lottery tickets and por-

nography sales to minors.

"We must have the courage to consider methods to control the massive infusion of violent and sexually explicit material that finds its way into our children's hands every day," he said.

"If we have any sense of what's right and wrong, we shouldn't allow the industry to continue its hypocritical practices," Rooney said.

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Arts & Entertainment

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JOSH BASS



James Hall played an utterly stupefying set to about 50 people at Chena's last Tuesday night.

The musician/performance artist and his band are truly electrifying.

The patrons at Chena's were treated to a good number of songs that will be on the upcoming new release.

The setting at Chena's is still the most intimate and rewarding for the bands and the crowds.

Pulse is playing in Athens Saturday and in Columbia S.C. next Thursday. Currently playing to strengthen the cohesion of the band and to fatten the production fund, the group plans to release a 7-inch single in a couple of months.

Pigfat did well at the Bandemonium competition in Savannah Saturday, earning First Runner-up overall and winning the Best New Band and Most Original categories. Congratulations guys. What's next?

The next seven days don't hold much in the way of new stuff.

Tonight at Blind Willie's, The Grapes and Col. Bruce Hampton play.

These two are some of the best and well-known club bands in the South. They play down-home, southern hippie rock.

Friday has two choices.

Brack Haynes' band The Loners play at Chena's. Brack has long been a local favorite, so expect to see many at the show on a first-name basis.

Blind Willie's has New Found Daze playing. The group of youngsters have graduated from playing mostly covers to playing almost all original. They've played a couple of frats and are popular with the rock crowd.

Saturday's only choice is at Blind Willie's. Torsion plays the haunt vacated by NFD the previous night. The word is they're kind of a hard-core band.

Wednesday presents something of a dilemma. Blind Willie's has the hard funk-metal of Stuck Mojo. These guys get to rippin' and don't stop. They have a release with some good stuff on it but, they have more energy to release live.

The big act of the week is at Legends. Margaritaville/MCA recording artist Todd Snider is playing.

The brain behind the radio hit "Talkin' Seattle Grunge Rock Blues," more familiar to most as the "Seattle song," Snider has found a recording industry niche.

His lyrical humor can be said to parallel that of Beck while his musical style comes straight from country-rock-blues like Skynyrd and Kris Kristofferson.

His album, "Songs for The Daily Planet," debuted at No. 34 on the CMJ top 150 and is rising.

Snider will no doubt deliver a good show and the \$5 cover is a bargain. This might be the last time to see him at such a venue and price.

New film examines the fashion world

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Writer/director/producer Robert Altman's new movie "Pret a portet," or "Ready to Wear" or whatever it's called exposes the aspects of the fashion world.

He has taken a direction similar to his last film, "The Player," which exposed the world of Hollywood.

Like "The Player," this film is shot in an almost documentary style.

The camera quality is grainy, the conversations seem eavesdropped upon, and many of the people featured portray their real-life characters.

Among these in the film are many actual models and designers, such as Jean Paul Gaultier (the genius behind Madonna's cone breasts) and Cher.

The film was even shot on location of the annual fashion show in France.

Other than this, the movie offers a cast of characters involved in many subplots which seldom overlap.

There is no major plot and very little action, which will most likely make for poor audience response.

The cast features Altman himself, Sophia Loren and Kim Basinger as a TV reporter with a Southern accent which most of us Georgians ought to be able to distinguish as fake.

Tim Robbins ("The Shawshank Redemption") and Julia Roberts star as tourists in France who are stranded in their motel room without any luggage or clothes. Because of this, they seem to have no connection with the fashion show.

Teri Garr ("Dumb and Dumber") and Danny Aiello ("Ruby") are equally non-interactive as another tourist couple. Aiello plays a closet transvestite, and I must say he's simply engaging in a dress.

Richard Grant ("Dracula") portrays a refined fashion creator.

Forrest Whitaker ("Jason's Lyric") plays a more street-oriented designer.

Both are involved in the show and have a more-than-profes-

sional relationship in the film. Stephen Rea ("The Crying Game") is also present as a jerky fashion photographer. Other famous faces include Tracy Ullman and Lyle Lovett.

My favorite line by ol' Lyle is "Mphgl mxsm...Texas...mlfmg mblm." Enunciate, Lyle!

Someone needs to tell him that just because he's married to a person who can act doesn't mean he can.

Overall, the movie's a little difficult to sit through.

I must admit that Altman has a unique sense of style and the film has many interesting techniques, such as the credits starting in Russian and ending in French (with the appropriate accompanying scenery).

Otherwise, the story drags a little bit.

I think this is mainly because most of the references directed at fashion-minded people were lost on me.

I liked "The Player" because I recognized the actors and actresses.

I'm not too hip with the fashion scene though.

I recognized a few faces here and there, like Naomi Campbell and Claudia Schiffer.

However, I got the feeling I was missing a number of points crucial to understanding the intended statement.

The movie is a good commentary on the world of fashion. Altman criticizes its artsy-fartsy facade as well as the pretentious parading around in gaudy, expensive outfits no one will be able to wear.

This is conveyed in a final scene in which everyone applauds the revolutionary fashion concept of the birthday suit.

He shows that the fashion world is so full of crap, people will lend credit to a designer who claims a label on nudity.

Another point is made when Robbins and Roberts finally dress themselves and you can see their differences through their clothing.

Altman successfully portrays the message that underneath our clothes we are all (in a materialistic sense) the same.

Hey, this is not Pearl Jam

Imagine a Seattle band that's not grunge or on MTV

Satchel

EDC

(Epic Records)

By Paul Ferlita
Staff Writer

Satchel is a great band. The eclectic mix on their latest release is quite an enigma. Just like the album title, the music is hard to describe.

The band's sound is based on guitar rock, with a strong jazz structure and a mellowed-out funk groove.

However, the band throws many different types of music into their stew.

The vocalist and the drummer of Satchel both have worked with Stone Gossard of Pearl Jam fame in a side project named

Brad.

But, don't try to compare them to P.J., or any other of their sister bands in Seattle.

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Some of the songs on EDC even refer to the movie. With titles such as Mr. Pink, Mr. Blue, and Mr. Brown. Satchel gives respect to Quentin Tarantino's masterpiece.

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GSU Habitat for Humanity will meet Tues. Jan. 24 at 6pm in Union Rm. 252. Please call Ben at 764-7636 for more info.

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The society for Human Resource Management will hold a meeting on Thurs. 7th in Hollis Rm. 7 at 4pm. Guest speaker Patricia Bermaier from GSU Career Services will be speaking. All majors are encouraged to attend.

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Residence Life has applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 95-96 academic year available now. Deadline to turn them in is early Febuary.

12-Lost & Found

Found-Full grown female cat black and white tortoise shell with brown collar (no tags). Please call 681-7103 to claim.

Have you lost or forgotten something at the Henderson Library? If so, call 764-7754. I might have what you are searching for!

White cat missing near Park Place since before Christmas break. Please contact Lange at 871-7994 if you have any info.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

19 1/2 ft Sea Ray, cathedral hull 165hp. MerCruiser 1B/OB. Many new parts, complete w/skis. \$2500. 858-2891.

Bike for sale: Trek 800. \$200 call 681-9113 between 2-6pm M-F.

Brand new Cannondale M-300 for sale. Great deal. 871-7977.

For sale: 95 Trek 850. 4 months old. Exc. Con. \$450 OBO 871-4799.

For sale: brand new 10 kt gold "Guess" bracelet. Never worn. A must see. Call Rhonda 681-6445 for price and/or to see.

For sale: Smith Carona Word Processor. Purchased new. Six months ago for \$300. Will sell for \$175. Comes with B/W monitor and disk drive. 764-9744.

Taylor Made driver for sale. Titanium shaft, only one month old. \$120. Neg. Call Scott 871-7655.

Tony Hawk skateboard for sale. Two years old, great condition. \$50 neg. Call Scott 871-7655.

15-Musical

Getting out of band sale! Some Vintage gear and some P.A. Wireless. More call Chuck 681-6658.

16-Personal

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SWF 19 looking for SWM 19-24 to have possible relationship with. Looking for someone who's fun and adventurous. Write LB 14737. Please include name and phone number!

The George-Anne is looking for funny/goofy-looking driver's license or passport photos. If you would like for us to take a look at yours, send a photocopy of the photo only to John M., Assistant News Editor, The George-Anne at LB 8001. Winners will be notified as soon as a decision is made. Entries must be received by Friday, Feb. 10.

To my "Wild Flower" Damaris: Thanks for all the good times, and I hope you will be my "valentine" forever. Ti Quiero Mucho! Love: Nebiyu(The Africano)!!!!

17-Pets & Supplies

44 gal. Corner hex fish tank. Comes w/wood stand, wet/dry filter(no pump), canopy with lighting system designed for a coral reef. Valued almost \$450. Will sacrifice for \$250. OBO. Will transport and set up if you need! Call Mike 681-9715.

Black Cocker Spaniel, free to a good home. Male, good with children and house broken. Call Teth at 681-6809. Leave a message if no answer.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

2 rooms for rent in Sussex Apt. W/D. Call Jay 681-9738 after 5pm.

2brm Apartment for rent on Zetterower. Large master bdrm. W/D, DW, new appliances. February rent free. Call Mary after 5pm. 764-3553. \$400/mo.

3br 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Walking distance from campus. 8 mon. Lease. Available immed. Call 871-6504, Sandra Clay.

For sale: 1973 Vindale Mobile Home. 2 br., 1 bth, skirting included. For \$4,500 OBO. Must move form current location yourself. Interested, call 681-1944. Great cond.

Large one bedroom, one bath apt. Upstairs at Pinehaven. Available spring qtr. \$290/mo. Unfurnished. Call 681-8475.

LOOK NO FURTHER! TAKE OVER LEASE \$426 FOR THE QT (INCLUDES DEPOSIT) ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS. OWN BEDROOM, SHARED BATH, MICROWAVE, WASHER/DRYER, DISHWASHER CALL HUGHIE 681-2417 OR CAROLYN 404/463-3729 LEAVE NAME AND NUMBER.

Needed: ASAP One or two people to sublease apartment from Feb. 95 to Aug. 95. Davis apartments, fully furnished for two. Rent \$300/mo. Call Karen 681-2160.

New mobile homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 miles from Briggs and Stratton and Wal-mart, 4 miles from GSU. Call 488-2373, 536-2431, or 852-5719.

20-Roommates

1 white male roommate needed for Spring and Summer qtr. Rent \$205/mo. Own bedroom. Southern Villas. Call Curtis at 871-2783.

2 SWF's needed ASAP to take over lease. Campus Courtyard. Own bedroom, share bath. Rent + 1/4 utilities. Call Katie or Melanie. 681-8576.

Female needed to rent room in trailer about 5 miles from campus. Rent neg. W/D, furnished. Leave message Annette 488-2273.

Female needed to sublease at Player's Club ASAP! Own bedroom, W/D, cable, share bathroom. Rent is \$222.50/mo. Call Yvette at 871-7278. Please leave message.

Female roommate needed by Spring, non smoker, own room. \$180/mo. Call 681-6682. Leave message.

Female roommate needed for Spring and Summer qtr. Brand new townhouse. Good location in town, own bedroom, deck in the back. Please call 764-2984 Julie or Sonie.

Need male or female to rent extra bdrm on Zetterower. W/D, DW. Room is furnished. Call Mary after 5pm. 764-3553. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities.

Needed roommate to sublease Spring and Summer qtrs at Campus Courtyard. Private bedroom. Partially furnished. \$225/mo. + utilities. Call 871-3881. Ask for Amy.

Roommate needed ASAP! Georgia Villas #17. W/D, central air, cable. Shared bdrm, \$135/mo. Female preferred. Please call Valarie or Regina 681-6766.

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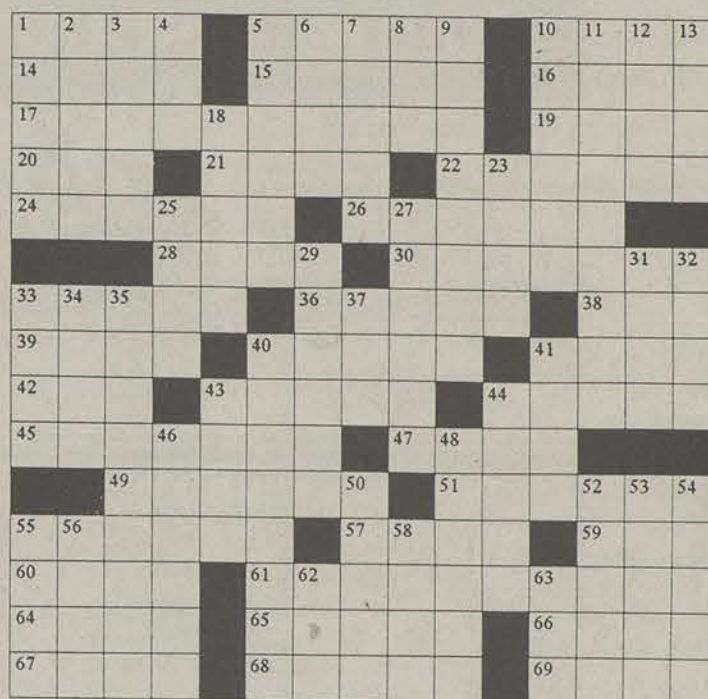
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- 3 Let down
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- 5 Oblique
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- 33 Lima's country
- 34 Landon and Doolittle
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- 37 Switch positions
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- 48 Birkenstock, e.g.
- 50 Gape
- 52 Loathes
- 53 Smells
- 54 Ms. Taylor
- 55 Rajah's wife
- 56 Scrooge for short
- 58 Feed the kitty
- 62 Decay
- 63 Ram's mate

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Roommate needed ASAP. 3 miles from campus. Private room. \$133/mo. 4 1/3 utilities. Ask for Pete or Clay. Call 488-2386.

Roommate needed for 3bdrm townhouse. Own room, fully furnished. \$183.33/mo. Call Sara 489-2630.

Roommate needed to sublease Apt. Immediately! Own room, shr bth, 1/3 utilities, \$200/mo. Call Karen 681-9163.

Roommate needed to sublease Spring qtr. Stadium Walk \$225 + utilities. If interested, call Jaime at 871-4686.

Seeking girl roommate. Own room. \$237.50/mo. Park Place 871-3836.

Seeking SWF to sublease in Campus Courtyard Spring and Summer qtrs. Fully furnished with W/D, private room with adjoining bath. Rent neg. Contact Kim 681-8891. ASAP!

Seeking two people to sublease apartment for Spring qtr. Two bedrooms, two baths. \$250 per roommate. Park Place. 871-5998.

SWF roommate needed for 2br furnished apt. \$150 + utilities. Call 489-4516, Shea.

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Tired of roommates? Stadium Place is the place for you!!! I need someone to take over my lease for Spring and Summer qtr. If interested, call 871-3217.

Two roommates needed to sublease summer and/or rent fall. Nice house \$160 + utilities. Call Abigail at 764-6648.

23-Stereo & Sound

For sale: Alpine C.D. Changer for car. Brand new. Bought from Southern Sound here in town \$450 OBO. Call Cory at 681-1944. 4-10pm

Guitar graphic equalizer pedal. Brand new. Never been used. 2 weeks old. \$85. Call Elvie at 681-8226. Leave message.

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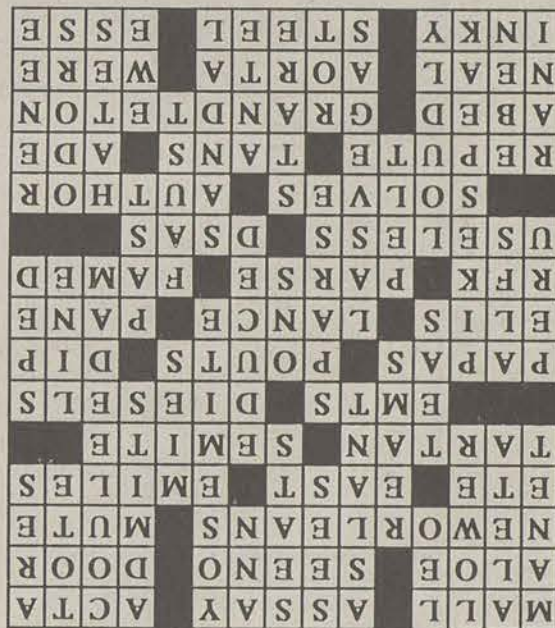
27-Wanted

Needed: Carpooler to take turns driving to Ft. Stewart and back weekdays. Call Abigail at 764-6648.

28-Weekends & Travel

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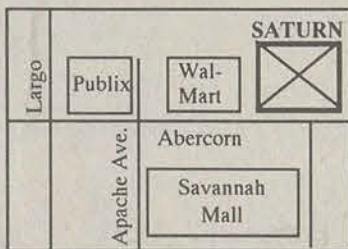
This Month's Highlights

- Black Awareness Month Keynotes: E. Lynn Harris (Feb 6), Union Ballroom, 7pm; Dennis Kimbro (Feb. 16), Southern Center, 7pm; Claud Anderson (Feb. 22), Union Ballroom, 7pm
- COMING IN MARCH: The Harlem Globetrotters in its world famous basketball exhibition, Hanner Fieldhouse, March 16, 7:30pm.

Watch for ticket information.

1995 February Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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• MOVIE: <i>Jason's Lyric</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm	• ADDRESS: E. Lynn Harris, Union Ballroom, 7pm • MOVIE: <i>Jason's Lyric</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • MUSIC: General Student Recital, Foy, 1pm • MUSEUM: Fort Mose: America's Black Fortress of Freedom (thru 3/31) • BASKETBALL: Men at Appy State, Boone, NC, 7pm	• MUSIC: Battle of the Bands, Union Ballroom, 7-10pm • MUSIC: Faculty Recital, Foy 8pm • CINEMA ARTS: <i>The Dead</i> , Union Theater, 7pm • BASKETBALL: Women vs. Mercer, Fieldhouse, 7:30pm • Black Women in History, Southern Ctr, 7pm	• PERFORMANCE: <i>A Dark & Splendid Mass, Comm. Arts 101</i> , 8pm (thru 2/4) • MUSEUM: Public School Art Exhibit (thru 2/28)	• Lecture: Love & Relationships, Union Ballroom, 7pm	• Psychic: Meet Your Future, Union, 11am-3pm • PAGEANT: Miss African-American, Union Ballroom, 7pm	• BASKETBALL: Men at VMI, Lexington, Va., 1:30pm • BASKETBALL: Women vs. Tenn-Chattanooga, Fieldhouse, 3pm
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
• Lincoln's Birthday • MOVIE: <i>Krush Groove & Beat Street</i> (Double Feature), Union Theatre, 7pm	• Last day to withdraw from regular day classes without academic penalty • MOVIE: <i>Breakin' & Breakin' II: Electric Boogaloo</i> (Double Feature), Union Theatre, 7pm • BASKETBALL: Women vs. Marshall, Fieldhouse, 7:30pm • Black As You Want To Be, Union, 7pm	• Valentine's Day • Valentine Video Buttons, Union Commons, 11am-3pm • BASKETBALL: Men vs The Citadel, Fieldhouse, 7:30pm	• Black Awareness Month Keynote: Dennis Kimbro, Southern Ctr., 7pm	• MOVIE: <i>Jason's Lyric</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • High School Model United Nations, Union (thru 2/11)	• MOVIE: <i>Martin Lawrence: You So Crazy</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm	• PAGEANT: Miss Georgia Southern, Union Ballroom, 7pm • MOVIE: <i>Martin Lawrence: You So Crazy</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • BASKETBALL: Men at Tenn-Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tn., 7pm • BASKETBALL: Women vs. Furman, Fieldhouse, 3pm
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
• MUSIC: African-American Gospel Choir, Union Ballroom, 6pm • MOVIE: <i>Mary Shelley's Frankenstein</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm	• UMOJA: Faculty/Staff Talent Show, Union Ballroom, 7pm • MOVIE: <i>Mary Shelley's Frankenstein</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • MUSIC: General Student Recital, Foy, 1pm • BASKETBALL: Women vs. Davidson, Fieldhouse, 3pm	• Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2).. • CINEMA ARTS: <i>La Vie De Boheme</i> , Union Theater, 7pm • VARIETY: Fettucini Brothers, Union Ballroom, 7pm • POETRY: Jeffrey Skinner, Union, 7:30pm • BASKETBALL: Men vs W. Carolina, Fieldhouse, 7:30pm	• Black Awareness Month Keynote: Claud Anderson, Union Ballroom, 7pm • Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2).. • Washington's Birthday • MUSIC: Southern Chorale & Jazz Ensemble, Union Commons, noon • MOVIE: <i>Mary Shelley's Frankenstein</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm	• Black History Quiz Bowl, Union, 6pm • Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2).. • MOVIE: <i>Mary Shelley's Frankenstein</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • MUSIC: GSU Woodwind Ensemble, Foy, 8pm	• Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2)..	• Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2)..
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
• MOVIE: <i>Shawshank Redemption</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • MUSIC: Faculty Recital, Foy, 3pm	• <i>The Colored Museum</i> , Southern Ctr., 8pm (thru 2/28) • DANCE: <i>Shikisha</i> , Union Ballroom, noon • MOVIE: <i>Shawshank Redemption</i> , Union Theatre, 7 & 9:30pm • PERFORMANCE: <i>Dancing at Lughnasa</i> , Comm. Arts 101, 8pm (thru 3/4) • BASKETBALL: Men vs Marshall, Fieldhouse, 7:30pm	• PERFORMANCE: Black Awareness Month Play: <i>Let Us Stitch Together the Story of a People</i> , Union Ballroom, 7pm • CINEMA ARTS: <i>Jesus of Montreal</i> , Union Theater, 7pm • MUSIC: SAI All Women's Musicales, Foy, 8pm • Early registration for Spring Qtr, Williams Ctr. (through March 2)				
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