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BRIEFLY...

AIDS now the leading killer
of young adults, experts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AIDS has surpassed accidents as the leading killer of young adults, experts said last week.

The new figures show that in 1993, HIV infection became the No. 1 cause of death among Americans 25 to 44 years old.

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said that more than 441,000 Americans have gotten AIDS since 1981, and more than 250,000 have died.

Jaffe outlined the latest statistics at an AIDS meeting sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

In 1993, about 35 of every 100,000 young adults died from AIDS. The same year, about 32 per 100,000 died from accidents, followed by cancer, heart disease, suicide and murder.

CLARIFICATION

In the Thursday Feb. 2 edition, Learning Resources Department Head Cheryl Claiborne was misquoted. A quotation in the story reads: "The main concern with this is that students (some under 18) are downloading pornographic pictures." Mrs. Claiborne never said she has knowledge of Internet users under 18 downloading pornographic pictures. We regret the error and any inconveniences this may have caused Mrs. Claiborne or our readers.

WORD OF THE DAY

lunula (loon' ye-le) *n.* A small crescent-shaped structure or marking, esp. the white area at the base of a fingernail that resembles a half-moon.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY

Sunny, but unseasonably cold. High in the mid-50s and a low in the upper teens.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Friday, scattered showers, with a high in the upper 50s and a low in the upper 30s.
Saturday, partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-30s.



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Pizza delivery robbed of money, food

Attack in Stadium Club brings up questions of safety for delivery drivers; victim says he's ready to buy a gun for protection

By John Munford and Aaron Solomon
Staff Writers

The robbery of a Papa John's pizza delivery man at Stadium Club Apartments on Friday has sparked concerns about the policies and procedures of the safety of delivery drivers in the Statesboro area.

And it has this particular driver scared enough to look into purchasing a gun for protection.

The driver, who requested anonymity to protect a similar incident from happening in the future, told "The George-Anne" in a recent interview that he thought the delivery he was making before the incident was a bogus one — since the girl who answered the door told him there was no one by the customer's name at the apartment.

"I was almost ready to get into the car. All of a sudden I heard some noises behind me. I saw three people coming toward me; one was white, and two were black.

"One of the black men had something in his hand, I believe it was a knife. The white guy came up to me and bashed me on my head. They snatched the pizza and they snatched

the money (\$218.20) and then ran."

After the incident, the driver left and noticed two policemen parked at Reuben and Ed's, so he drove into the parking lot and informed the officers of the situation. They then rushed to the site of the crime in the police car, and then he called his manager to report the incident.

Joe Waterman, Statesboro's Papa John's Manager, said drivers are given driving pamphlets when they are hired. He also said that after the incident, he instructed the drivers to give the burglar what they want.

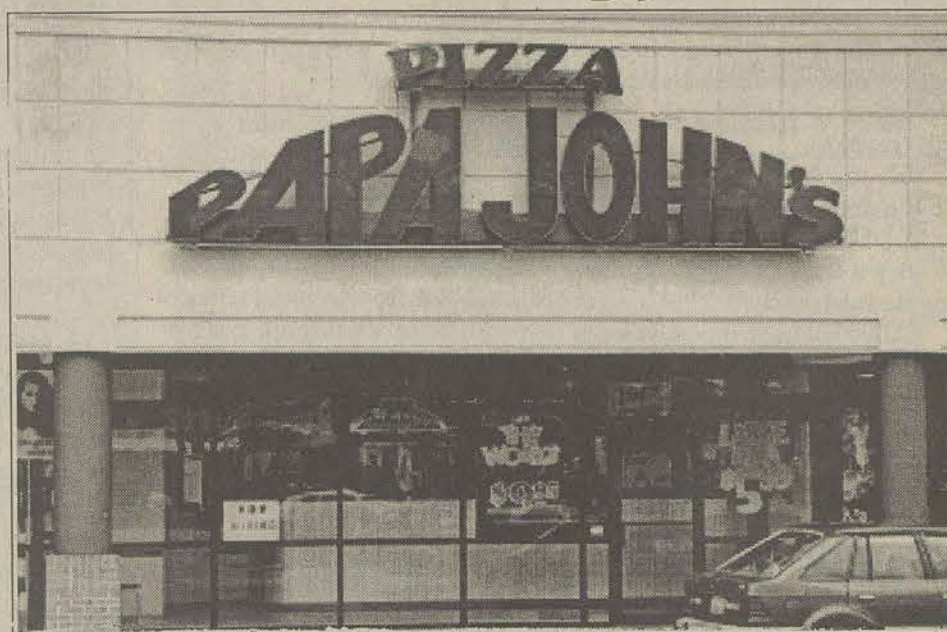
The victimized driver said he spent "two or three days with a driver" when he began working at Papa John's. Not included in that training, the driver said, were directions on what to do in case of a robbery. He also said that the signs on top of delivery vehicles make drivers easy targets.

"I do not see much reason to use a sign," he said. "I think we are pretty well established in the community, so we do not need the sign."

"We should have some training on what we should do in that situation. After that day, I went to a judge to apply for a gun license."

Ron Agiar, Papa John's corporate director of safety and security, said the Statesboro franchise is a separate corporation which cannot be forced to participate in the safety training that Papa John's corporate stores' drivers go through.

"We make our safety programs and classes available to them," Agiar said. "We have a comprehensive security video on driver safety and we give seminars in each market in addition to teaching a driving class that is ap-



James Hill

A Papa John's pizza delivery driver was robbed Friday in Stadium Club.

proved by the National Safety Council. Our drivers have to go through that once a year.

"It's really hard to force [the franchises] to participate in these programs."

Safety tips for drivers

Statesboro Police Chief Richard Malone said that drivers should not carry large amounts of money with them.

"Drivers need to get a phone number to verify the orders and delivery addresses," Malone said.

Malone also said that the Statesboro Police Department will, if asked by the delivery establishment, come in and look at any potential problems drivers might have safety-wise.

"Other than that, we leave it up to their individual policies," Malone said. The Statesboro branch of Domino's

Pizza has a computer system in place which allows employees to type in the person's phone number to call up the person's address to verify intentional "prank" calls.

"You also need to call the people before you leave the store," said Domino's manager Steve Staggs.

"Ask them where they are because you need to watch the areas you go to," he said.

Another manager of a local delivery service said he doesn't want to put his drivers in jeopardy, so he tells them to "give the money to the burglars."

"I care about my drivers and I don't want to see them hurt, so we tell them to just give up the money and get to a safer situation," he said, adding that there is an apartment complex in Statesboro which he will not allow his drivers to deliver to.

You fornicators!



Stephen Burt

Fundamentalist Christian preacher Paul Stamm of Westerville, OH brought his message to GSU students in front of the University Bookstore Thursday. He passed

out Biblical verses, said students were living "lives of damnation," and attacked a wide range of practices, including pot-smoking, rock'n'roll and fornication.

'Great Jovian Wreck of 1994' being shown in planetarium

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

A series of shows and lectures which are being presented by physics professor Ben Zellner entitled "The Great Jovian Wreck of 1994 - the Comet That Hit Jupiter" have begun in the University's planetarium.

Before coming to GSU last July, he spent nine years working for the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

He was in charge of watching the Hubble Space telescope to make sure that it successfully screened particular objects in the sky.

The presentations are open to the public and will be given

the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Physics/Math/Psychology

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— PROF. BEN ZELLNER

building.

The shows will focus briefly on constellations and stars for that particular season and then

go into different topics, like recent space issues and future happenings with the planets and stars.

"Unlike math or physics, astronomy is something that everyone can relate to, and I think that it is important that everyone understands what they are seeing in the sky," said Zellner.

The presentations will last less than an hour.

All people attending are asked to be prompt since late entrance to the planetarium will interrupt the presentation. After the presentation, Prof. Zellner will be talking to people interested in starting an amateur astronomy club.

Coldest day of year greets GSU

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The coldest day of the year greeted students as they came to campus this morning. With the temperature in the teens it felt more like Chicago than Statesboro.

One of the reasons for the temperature dropping below 20 degrees was radiational cooling.

"There is short wave radiation from the sun during the day, but when the sky is clear and the sun goes down, the long-range radiation escapes from the atmosphere and it rapidly cools the surface," said Weather Channel Meteorologist Bill Campbell.

This latest cold front, is just the second in a series of Arctic blasts which have swept all the way to the Florida line this week, and although the temperatures will moderate some, the low temperatures will remain in the mid-thirties through Monday.

"So far this winter, the temperatures have been above normal, but now the Arctic air has come down and given us the coldest air of the year," Campbell said. "The air behind the polar fronts is coming from the Arctic area, and even though it's not as cold when it gets here (the South) it's still brings colder, drier air with it."

He said the main problem which is experienced by cities in the South is the combination of cold temperatures and ice.

"People in the deep South don't insulate the pipes in their houses like they do in the North (and that leads to busted pipes), but the ice which usually is associated with the cold is dangerous too because it doesn't take a lot of it to cause problems on the major roads," Campbell said.

He also said the strong Northwesterly winds which

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GSU ready to help clean up the 'Boro

By Jana Mobley
Staff Writer

The third annual "Have a Heart Day", which is sponsored by the GSU Office of Volunteer Services, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. to clean up downtown Statesboro.

Students from GSU will work to spruce up historical downtown Statesboro by picking up trash, sweeping and cleaning windows.

"The prior two years that we've had this activity, the people of Statesboro have been delighted to know that the GSU students are interested in the well-being of Statesboro," said Victoria Futch, the administrative co-

ordinator for special programs.

The project is organized to give GSU students a chance to show Statesboro their appreciation.

The students will be given hot dogs and cokes by Sea Island Bank. The JC's will be donating heart-shaped lollipops, the Henhouse is donating balloons and several merchants will have items discounted for the occasion.

Everyone is invited to participate, with the attitude of "your small change can make a big change," said Futch.

Look for the table with balloons across from Sea Island Bank on the courthouse square.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 7, 1995

John Douglas Higginbotham, 24, of West Inman Street, was charged with DUI (.162) and making an improper turn.

February 5, 1995

•Jason Edward Gallegos, 20, of In The Pines, was charged with minor in possession and consumption of alcohol and criminal trespass.

•Kenneth Michael Hibbs, 21, of Richmond Hill, was charged with DUI (refused test), failure to obey a traffic device and having no insurance.

•Allyn Solomon reported some clothes and video game cartridges missing.

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

Statesboro Police Department

February 7, 1995

•James Michael Kiley, Jr., 19, of Towne Club Apartments, reported someone had scratched the hood of his car.

•Arkee Shaheen Jordan, 19, of Mikell Street, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

•Will Morris Smith, 19, of Sylvania, was arrested for felony shoplifting, giving false information to a police officer and possession of firearms (taser) with intent to commit a crime.

•Gregory J. Sandifer, 24, of Roswell, was charged with weaving, DUI (second violation), violation of open container laws, and driving with an expired driver's license.

February 6, 1995

•Melissa Boutchyard, 18, of Olliff Hall, reported a wallet was stolen off a table at Blind Willie's.

•Detrich Battle, 19, of Stadium View Apartments, was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

February 5, 1995

•John Herrington, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported damage to his car.

•Greg Smith, 21, of Anderson Parrish Road, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a pistol without a license.

February 3, 1995

•Paul L. McDonald, 21, of Butler Homes, was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

The G-A Mailbag

From the massively bored folks at our home office in Center Sandwich, New Hampshire

There's a liver waiting for you in Savannah

Savannah - Patients in southeast Georgia suffering from chronic liver disease, including liver transplant candidates and organ recipients can now receive care closer to home thanks to a new partnership between Candler Hospital in Savannah and the Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

The Candler-Emory Liver Disease and Transplant Program, announced at a December news conference in Savannah, takes a new approach for the region in the treatment of chronic liver disease, the eighth leading cause of death in the United States.

There are more than 100 diseases of the liver and more than 25 million Americans suffer from disease of the liver and gall bladder. Cirrhosis, the most common group of liver diseases, claims 25,000 lives annually. More than half of all liver diseases are preventable, although transplantation is the only effective treatment for life-threatening, end-stage liver diseases.

A fun-filled summer studying medicine

Augusta - The Medical College of Georgia, is sponsoring a summer program for under-represented minority or disadvantaged students, featuring college credit courses in physiology or neuroanatomy and medical writing. Also included are non-credit courses in medical terminology, analytical reading, MCAT review and workshops in study skills. Students will also be given clinical experiences.

Rising sophomores, juniors and seniors who are residents of Georgia and interested in the health professions (also available for a limited number of out-of-state residents) may apply. All applicants will be judged on the basis of GPA and overall potential for graduate study.

The program is between June 18 - Aug. 11. Applications must be complete before March 15, 1995. Participants will receive living expenses and an additional scholarship upon satisfactory completion of the program.

For more information or to request an application, write or call: Student Educational Enrichment Programs, Medical College of Georgia, Suite AA-153, Augusta, Georgia 30012-1900. Phone: (706) 721-2522.

The dream job is to drive the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile

Madison, Wis. - We at *The George-Anne* apologize for this being out-of-date, but it got stuck in the fax machine.

Each year 12 recent college graduates get paid to travel all over North America in a 23-foot-long hot dog on wheels. They spend a full year traveling across the country making promotional appearances. They are responsible for coordinating much of their fun and hectic schedules. Their visits include everything from fairs and parades to grocery store grand openings.

A major portion of the job is participating in television, newspaper and radio interviews. The Hotdoggers basically become celebrities for a year.

In 1995, Oscar Mayer launches the next generation in Weinermobiles. The latest in Wiener technology will feature televisions, VCR's and a condiment control panel.

IN THE USA

Republicans attack cable television laws

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - Senate Commerce Committee Republicans are seeking to repeal the limits on cable-television rates and to retroactively repeal some limits on foreign ownership of U.S. telecommunications companies.

The proposals are two of the most controversial in an 82-page draft bill that Chairman Larry Pressler, R-S.D., hand-delivered to Democrats on the committee. They measure shows the kind of deregulatory bent that the new Republican majority will bring to revisions in telecommunica-

tions law this Congress.

Pressler told Democrats that he welcomes their suggested changes.

He said his goal is a bill that all panel members would cosponsor.

The draft aims to spur competition in the telephone and cable TV industries, in part by allowing the powerhouse regional Bell telephone companies into long distance, cable and other businesses.

It would require the Bells to open their networks to competitors; if they comply, they could enter the long-distance market.

SGA SURVEY

The Student Government Association is here to work for you! In order to do this we need your input. Here are a few issues that we feel are important to the student body. Please fill out the survey below and place it in the SGA Box at the information desk in the Union by February 20. With your help we will be able to bring your voice to the faculty, staff, and administration at GSU. Thanks for your time!

Do you feel a \$5 per quarter increase in the athletic fee is reasonable after we had a \$7 increase for athletics last year?

YES NO

Should we have an increase to save smaller athletic programs that are funded by athletics?

YES NO

There is talk about changing to a semester system, do you prefer:

QUARTER SEMESTER

MTV is no longer part of the standard cable package. The cable company decided to take it off without informing anyone. It was removed because of some complaints from the community about the programming on MTV.

Do you think this is fair for the cable company to remove the station without first informing their customers?

YES NO

Do you think MTV should remain as part of the standard cable package?

YES NO

Do you presently receive MTV?

YES NO

Are there any other issues or problems you see on campus that you would like to see SGA address?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Friday, February 10

•Hillel will have an International Reception for Eitan Almog, the assistant counsel to Israel and Noah Miller, the press secretary. The reception will be held in conjunction with GSU's model United Nations day from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Russell Union room 242.

Saturday, February 11

•A garage sale sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi will be held from 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. across from Wendy's in the soccer field parking lot.

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.

•Spring quarter advisement for all sport management majors will take place today and tomorrow in room 2224 of the Hanner Building. All sport management majors are required to attend the meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

•Residence hall students may attend the Third Quad-Annual Bonfire at Warwick Field (behind the College Cinema) at 7:30 p.m. for free hamburgers and drinks.

Tuesday, February 14

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

•The Southern Cyclists Bicycle Club's fifth-annual meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Shoney's in Statesboro. The program will be "Rails to Trails."

Thursday, February 16

•A Keynote Address by Dr. Dennis Kimbro entitled "Voices of Triumph: Motivations for African Americans" will be held in the Southern Center at 7 p.m.

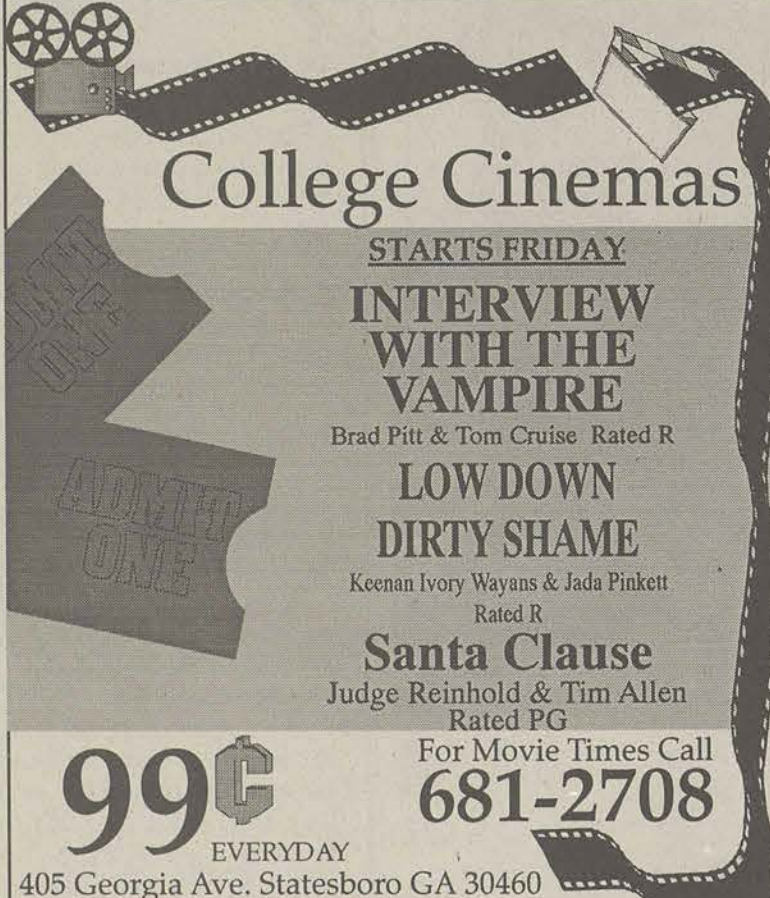
Saturday, February 18

•Miss GSU Pageant at the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 19

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

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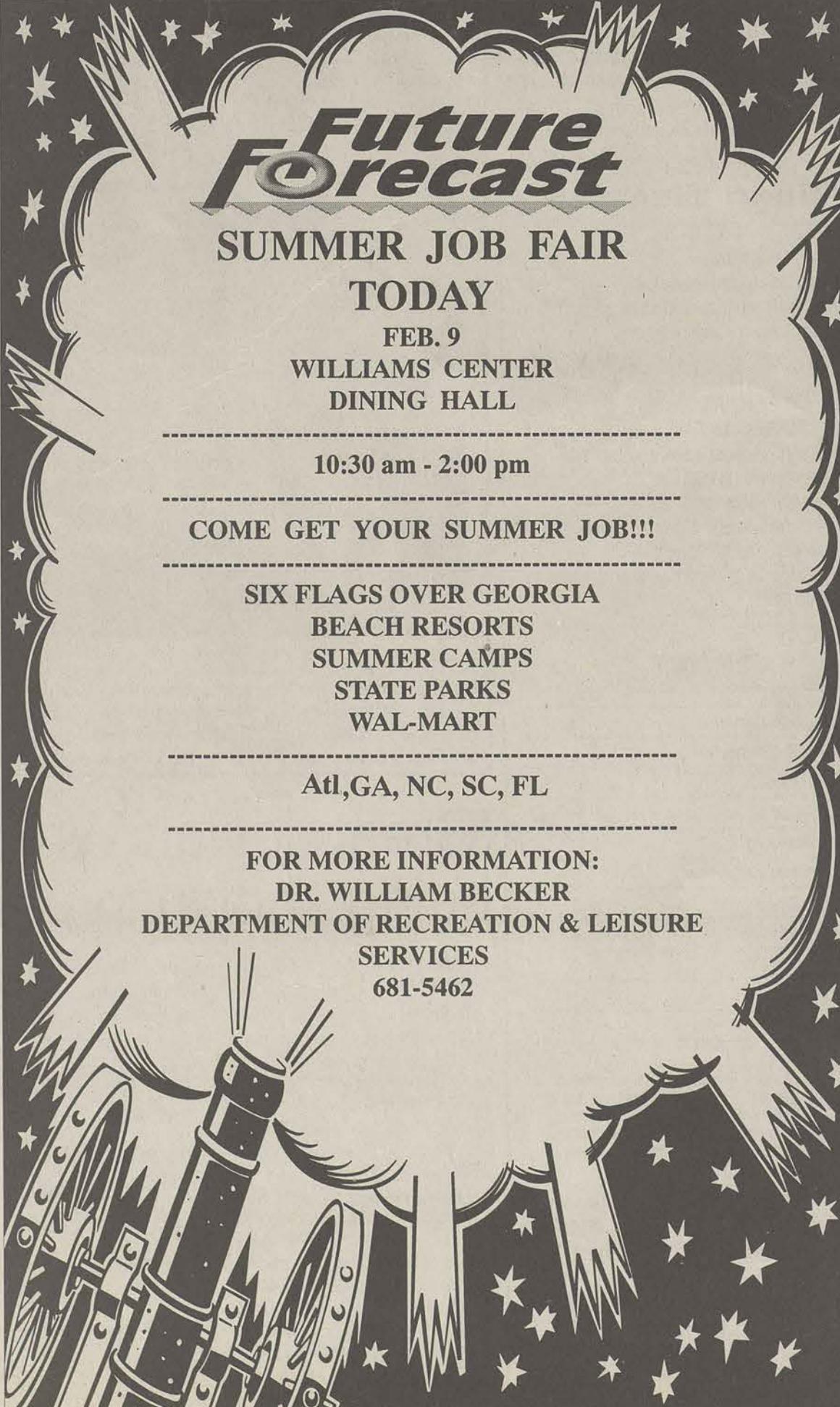
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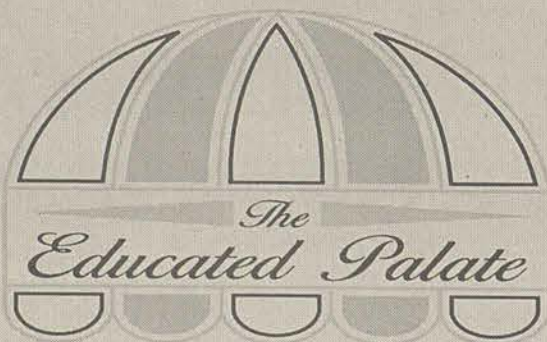
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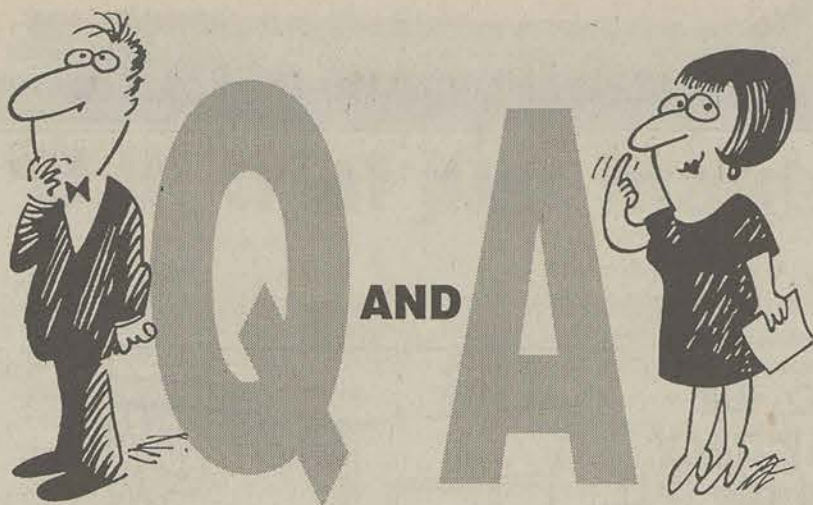
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All You Need to Know about GSU

THE SINGLE MOST-ASKED QUESTION OF THE G-A STAFF:

Q: Why is *The George-Anne* called *The George-Anne*?

A: The first issue, which made its debut on April 12, 1927, was put together by the freshman class and was edited by student Hazel Dunlap. There is a distinct possibility the paper was named for the two children of the Dean of the school - George and Anne.

Well, here's your big chance. Ask us what you want to know, and we'll do our journalistic best to dig up some answers. Send your questions to "Q&A" at L.B. 8001, or come by Williams Center room 223. You could even FAX it to us at 871-1357. After all, the only stupid question is the one that wasn't asked.

IN GEORGIA

King Center pressured to stop soliciting donations

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A consultant said Friday that private funds account for only a small percentage of the budget of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission, which is under pressure from the King Center to stop soliciting donations.

Alan Minton, a former commission staff member now working with the panel as a consultant, said that a corporation set up to accept contributions took in \$34,000 in 1993.

"Most of that comes from a very small group of contributors," including the National Football League, the National Basketball Association and members of the commission itself, he said.

The holiday commission gets a \$300,000 annual appropriation from the federal government.

The King Center sent a memo last week to the commission, asking the group to halt major projects until after 1996.

"Any opportunities regarding the name, image and/or likeness of Martin's would jeopardize our fund-raising abilities, as well as our mission and purpose, if a control was not put into place," said the Jan. 24 memo, sent under the name of King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Mrs. King is chairwoman of the holiday commission, which

was established by Congress to encourage observance of the King national holiday.

Commission director Lloyd Davis said he was surprised by the memo because the commission is under the direction of the federal government, not the King Center.

"We answer to the president and the Congress of the United States," Davis said. Minton said Davis did not wish to comment further until he meets with Mrs. King.

In December, the King Center evicted the National Park Service from its property in a dispute over the park service's plan to build a visitors center to honor King across the street from the center.

In a statement released Thursday, Mrs. King defended the request to the holiday commission.

"The King Center has received inquiries from its corporate supporters regarding the King Holiday Commission solicitations, and to avoid competing against ourselves, as well as confusion, it is my belief that there should be a central funding mechanism that would support the King Commission and the King Center," she said.

The center has been having financial difficulties, posting a \$600,000 deficit in 1994.

IN USA

Theatre is investigated

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A third government agency has filed documents questioning the "structural integrity" of the Five Star Theatre in Branson, but this time the building has drawn federal attention.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration wrote Branson City Administrator Sam Grove a letter on Dec. 21 restating "concerns" raised by two earlier investigations of the Five Star, the Springfield News-Leader reported.

City officials in Branson and the Five Star's owner continue to insist there is no reason to be worried about the 2,000-seat theater's design and construction.

"Based on what we have in our files, yes, we still stand behind our statement that the Five Star is safe," said Roy Kistner, Branson Building Department chief plans examiner.

A governor's task force and the city itself also has looked into the matter of the Five Star.

The newspaper obtained a copy of the OSHA letter under the state Sunshine Law. The letter listed several "alleged deficiencies" in the theater from the earlier studies, which were made public in August and September.

The allegations "clearly render the structural integrity of the theater questionable and are brought to your attention as the appropriate body for necessary

action," the letter said.

OSHA normally handles issues relating to the safety of workplace practices.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

Professor publishes research

•Kaye Herth, the nursing department chair, and two other authors recently published *Hope and Hopelessness: Critical Clinical Constructs*. The writers assembled from a variety of sources and perspectives current research regarding the affects of hope and hopelessness on patients.

Article published for professor

•Johnathan Leib, an assistant professor of geography, has an article entitled "Heritage Versus Hate: A Geographical Analysis of Georgia's Confederate Battle Flag Debate," accepted for publication in the May issue of *Southeastern Geographer*, published by the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers.

Appointment begins for professor

•Donna Hodnicki, the director of the master's program in nursing, is beginning her two-year appointment to the Commission on Certification of the American Nurses' Credentialing Center, a subsidiary of the American Nurses Association.

Professor attends regional meeting

•W. Kent Guion, an assistant professor of sport science and physical education, presented information about walking at the southeast regional meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Lexington, Ken.

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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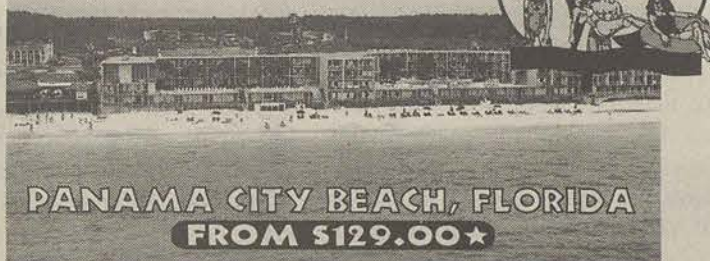
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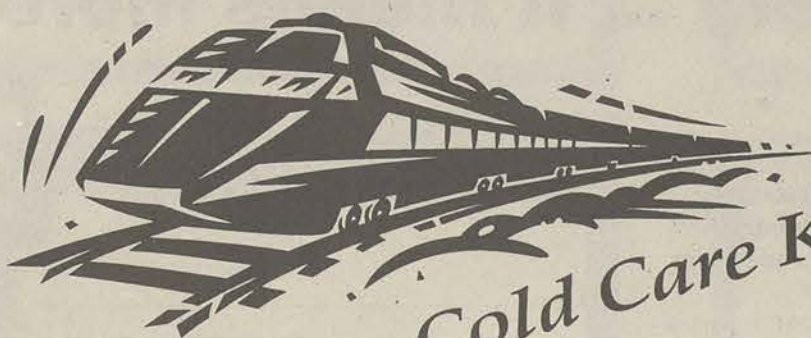


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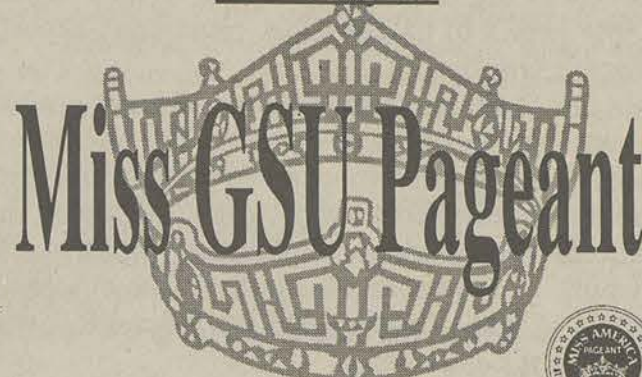
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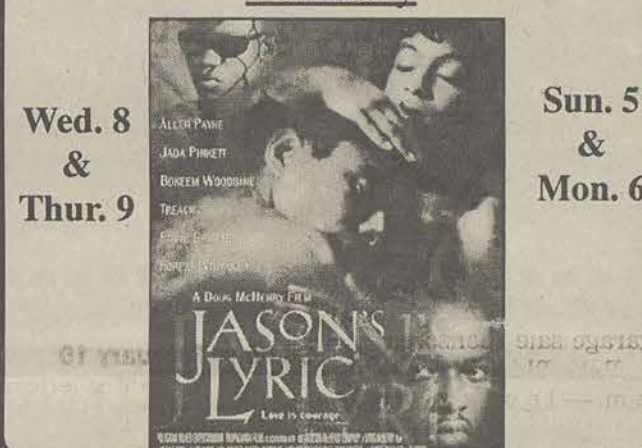
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Our Opinion

Make it safe or risk losses

Friday's robbery of a pizza delivery man has brought to light the dangers that some students face while working. GSU students not only deliver pizzas, but they also work at convenience stores and fast food restaurants late at night. Being told what to do in a situation like this needs to be the most important aspect of an employees training.

This is not to say pizza delivery drivers are the only ones who face possible dangers on the job. Many GSU students work at convenience stores early into the morning hours by themselves or with one co-worker. In many situations these students don't know what to do if someone where to rob them. Normally these employees are informed of what they should have done following the incident, but not prior.

In college, many students work to pay their way through college. They take the jobs that they can get that will help pay the surmounting bills. They simply do not care where they work: they just need the money. Some of the managers in Statesboro must develop more precise training programs for these workers, while others must start a program before they can develop it.

Because the company the driver worked for in this most recent case is not the only one to have had a delivery person robbed this year, it should be blatant to these managers and the local law enforcement that a problem is quite evident. Other restaurants and convenience stores need to realize the same type of incident can just as easily occur at their businesses.

The Statesboro Police Department is willing to take the time to work with these businesses to identify possible existing safety risks. Business managers also need to more carefully assess how their company is structured — keeping employees safe can make or break a business.

Next time, the robbers might take more than just the money and pizza.



Month exists to see the past, future

I'm all for setting the record straight. It is the goal of every self-respecting journalist: to get to the truth.

But truth serves no purpose unless it is placed in its proper perspective (i.e. context). That's why I have a problem with the ongoing celebration of Black History Month.

Recently had the opportunity to hear two people speak to me on the subject. They were not critical of the lack of participation by white people in BHM. What one of them said struck a vibrant chord in me: that BHM exists solely to create a background of where we have been and where we are going.

I couldn't have said it better myself.

As far as setting the record straight, I learned that white people (in the past) have been given credit for black people's inventions. I'll take that tidbit of knowledge and remember it every time I read a historical document.

But history shouldn't be about

receiving credit for what you did. If the contribution/invention was important enough, it should be enough satisfaction for the inventor to realize, "Hey, I've affected the lives of a lot of people." At least that's how I'd look at it.

Some people choose to use their knowledge of black history to persecute other people. Two years ago, I had a political science teacher who opened the class up to a forum each week to allow students to express their opinions. One male student, who was black, got up and proceeded to preach to the class about how our (white people's) grandfathers and great-grandfathers are responsible for slavery and therefore blacks should be given more job opportunities.

BETWEEN THE LINES

JOHN MUNFORD

Whoa. The last time I checked, the most appropriate policy for hiring somebody was to hire the best-qualified person for the job. Hiring practices should not take into account whether the applicant's grandfather may or may not have been a slave. That is living in the past and when you take your history too seriously in such a way, you do a disservice to yourself and your community. You get too wrapped up in what happened and you are ignoring the future and present.

The goal of learning history is so we don't repeat it. So we should all be sure to balance our efforts between learning about other's past mistakes and doing something today to prevent those mistakes.

So let's apply that theory here: If slaves were brought over here and placed in the fields for hard labor, then we should make sure that employment practices are more rational and fair in today's society.

So I would have no problem if my classmate chose to say that, instead of, basically, "You white people owe us some jobs, dammit, because your great-granddaddy made my great-granddaddy a slave."

Doesn't that sound stupid? Of course it does.

Because he is blaming me for something I never did. And both of us (him and I) probably never even met our great-granddaddies.

You shouldn't blame me for something mykin did. We should use our historical knowledge as a background for understanding and do something today to prevent history from repeating itself.

We shouldn't do it to increase hatred and further widen the gap between our two races.



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Ah! February, the love month! Valentine's Day, hearts, lace, cupid and the color red are what February is all about. Or so I thought until last February. Now February for me means tears, memories and anger.

This time last year I was a senior in high school (yes I know that this was a long time ago for some of you, but bear with me!). Everything was terrific; I actually got attention on Valentine's Day and things were looking up. Then, it seemed my life stopped and crashed after this incident:

Jennifer (I have changed her name) would have been a freshman, too. She would have had the joys of high school graduation, also. But somehow her depression took control of her. She was so deep in the pit of despair and hopelessness that she lost touch with reality. On a Thursday morning last February, she took her own life, leaving the world, her parents and friends.

I still remember finding out at school and how my heart dropped into my stomach. I think I went through the first three of the five processes of grief in about five minutes — denial, anger and finally tears.

I couldn't believe it was Jenni-

fer. It seemed impossible that she had even been thinking about it. No, it wasn't her. Then I was angry that she had done it, because she had everything going for her and the rest of her life to look forward to. But now she would never experience graduation or anything.

Then the tears came when I accepted that it was permanent and that I would never see her again. I realized that each time I went into homeroom she wouldn't be sitting there and she'd never sit there again.

There are times I still have to remind myself that she's gone. I think of her a lot and wish I had been closer to her — I had talked with her a couple of times in homeroom.

I'm still healing and I always wonder what, if anything, I could have done to stop her and help her. But her close friends didn't even know what she was planning to do.

We all know someone who has threatened suicide or actually has gone through with it. The sad thing is that usually no one knows how depressed and separated from reality those people are. We all have had thoughts of suicide, we wouldn't be human if we hadn't, but most of us seldom ever try. Jennifer's story really hit home with me not only because she was gone, but because I had been seriously thinking about doing it myself. Now, every day I thank God that I am still living.

After Jennifer's death, all of my everyday problems seemed meaningless and shallow compared to those who were close to her and her family. But I learned that the world must keep turning and that people who didn't know her are allowed to laugh and go on with their lives. And I also learned that I have to move on with my life, though it would have one less person in it.



THE HIGH NOTE

AMY STAATS

As I said before I'm still healing and I still shed tears for her. It's sad that people who commit suicide think that death is the only way out. They teach us in high school that there are signs to those who want to end their life, like giving things away or threatening suicide a lot. I guess Jennifer was the exception to this rule.

I still wonder why she did it and why she let her problems build up so immensely that suicide seemed the only way out for her. I just hope that I never have to go through this again, but the way life is I probably will. I hope I'm able to talk to the person before they go through with it.

I guess all I can say now is that if you are depressed, please talk to someone.

You never know, it might help you out. There are people out there who know what you are going through and can help you. Life is the most precious gift; you only have one, and death is permanent.

For now I live one day at a time and try to listen to everyone who wants to talk to me. I sympathize with those who have gone through a similar situation, and I understand what they feel.

Your Opinion

O.J. trial just makes me sick Speaking on abortion from experience

Dear Editor,
Every time I turn on the TV and hear something new about the O.J. Simpson trial my blood starts to boil. Here is a man accused of murdering his ex-wife and his ex-wife's boyfriend in cold blood. But he is yet to be treated as an accused murderer. He now lives in a cell by himself, but he still receives too much special treatment. It is like he is on vacation rather than being in jail.

I am getting sick and tired of hearing about this superstar football player and all his terrible problems. The media is just going too crazy over the affair. It seems like every chance they get, they tell us something else that has gone wrong in his past. I for one don't give a damn how many affairs he had throughout his marriage. This doesn't interest me in the least. Second of all, I don't understand the way that the police handled the whole thing. They followed him for over an hour without even attempting to apprehend him. The man was armed, yet he was treated as if he were an old woman that had run a stop sign. If that would have been me or any normal everyday Joe, we would have been stopped at gunpoint by a roadblock and been cuffed and stuffed a mile up the road if that far.

Just because the man is well known and famous doesn't mean he should be treated any different than any other accused murderer.

As the trial goes on, more and more things come up that really have no importance to the trial at all. For starters, they are now digging into the past of the District Attorney, the Defense Attorney and the Judge. Can you tell me what their past has to do with the murder of these two people? Now the defense is even turning the tables, and is trying to put the Los Angeles police on trial. "Mr Simpson's lawyers say the police have committed a variety of misdeeds, like bungling, bigotry, a cavalier contempt for the law, dishonesty, highly prejudicial leaks (of both genuine and bogus information), the planting of a bloody glove and possibly even the fabrication of a bloody sock." One defense lawyer has accused the police of weaving "a tissue of lies;" in at least one instance, Judge Ito appeared to agree. Nonetheless, the judge last week mowed down a series of efforts by the defense to throw our evidence against Mr. Simpson on the grounds of "police misconduct," say *The New York Times*. It would appear that everyone else is on trial rather than Mr. Simpson. This is very

aggravating and uncalled for.

There are even more things that disturb me about this case. One is the problem about the DNA test on the blood found at the scene at the murder. The Defense is trying to say that the test should not be admissible in court. *The New York Times* reported, "The blood evidence is crucial in the case, for it may well be the only link between Mr. Simpson and the crime scene."

I think that the media needs to just give this a break because it is just making a man accused of murder more famous for a terrible reason. If they would just treat it like every other murder trial and not blow it out of proportion like they already have, I would be happy and so would many others.

Michael Taylor
student

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regards to the letters published by Jeremy Hazel and Keiya Grady. I cannot quote statistics from any popular magazines, however, I can talk from EXPERIENCE. I am pro-choice, because you see I had an abortion. Take it from me, it's not any easy choice to make. It's not something you decide over ice cream and forget about it.

I had my abortion when I was a 13-year-old. I was an emotionally unhealthy girl who mistook sex for love. I accidentally got pregnant (I did use condoms, but one burst). I was confused and didn't know what to do. I faced ridicule, suffering and possibly poverty if I kept the baby. I AGONIZED for two months before I made the decision to have an abortion. I truly believe in the long run it was the right decision. I don't deny that by the time I had my abortion, this fetus had started developing human characteristics.

There are many days that go by when I wonder what my baby would have looked like, but I wouldn't change it if I could. Please don't get me wrong, I value life and children. I have six nephews and a niece I adore.

Although my next comment might sound strange to most, especially Jeremy and Keiya, I truly believe it. I thank God I didn't have the baby. I'm now a sophomore in college with a 3.8 GPA. I graduated from high school an honor student and have had the chance to travel to different countries. I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD THESE OPPORTUNITIES IF I HAD HAD THE BABY. I would be living off Jeremy's taxes through welfare. As far as Keiya's comment about

abortion harming a woman's body. I would have put MY life in danger if I had had the baby. A doctor told me it would be better for me to have an abortion.

I don't consider myself a murderer; I am a 19-year-old young lady who made a mistake and also made the decision to have an abortion. I don't regret it! I agree with a few comments they made. No, abortion shouldn't be used as a means of birth control. Yes, people should take every precaution to prevent pregnancy. Yes, parents should talk to their children about this issue! Please don't take a woman's right to control HER LIFE away.

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Notes on a basketball game

Tuesday, February 6, 1995:
Approximately an hour before the scheduled tipoff and things are at a sort of slow-moving standstill. Call it a beehive of inactivity.

Mercer is late, and the Lady Eagles are locked out of their locker room. Someone said the lock is broke. Someone else said it wasn't. But lots of people bravely stand around anyway, looking vaguely bothered.

Coach Greer is asking a big guy with a beard to break down the locker room door. She doesn't sound as if she's joking, but moves on. The big guy stays put.

Maybe she will go and break down the door.

Now someone in suit and tie says the Mercer team bus has broken down. People are still gallantly standing around, the concern on their faces a little more evident now.

I wonder how much the job of wearing a suit and tie and telling coaches the Mercer team bus has broken down pays. But before I take a job involving buses and Mercer will have to find out how often the former break down. I do not want to have to work too hard.

A breakthrough of sorts: the Lady Eagles' locker room is open.

Mercer is still somewhere in the night, in a broken bus.

No. Mercer is here. Forty-five minutes till game time.

It is as good a time as any to go outside for a cigarette.

I talk with driver of broken bus in parking lot, am informed that the damned bus didn't break, dammit. The driver has been wrestling with yearling cows and got dirty, and then there was a screwup in scheduling and the bus is just late, that's all.

We light cigarettes and ponder this guy's fifty-two yearling cows, and how hard it is to make them do things without getting your pants dirty in the process. They are good cows, he says, but only something to mess around with. Maybe he means it is a hobby, like some people collect twine.

A soft rain is falling. I decide to tell Swinford the bus didn't break down, and go back inside where it's dry. The driver can ponder his own cows.

I tell Swinford, who is not impressed.

Did I tell him about the cows? If not, I should have. Cows are kind of impressive by nature. They are also deceptively fast and sneaky. Never loan them money.

It occurs to me I do not know what a yearling cow is.

Tipoff.

Lots of running back and forth, little scoring. The game goes on. Players fall down.

Janice Johnson gets hurt. It looks bad, but the SID comes by later and says Johnson isn't badly injured.

Lots more running back and forth. Denise Primeaux is glaring at everyone. If she glared like that at the bus driver's cows they would shape up and stop turning the ball over.

At halftime the girly-dancers do their thin, and it is good.

The dancers are called Southern Explosion. It is a good name for a bunch of dancers, I suppose, though not one has exploded.

They do wiggle, and bounce a lot. The Southern Wigglers? The Southern Bouncers?

Boom. A coach exploded.

Swimmers hope to take Southern States

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

For GSU swimmers, the 1994-95 season boils down to this weekend.

The 1995 Southern States championships start Friday in Davidson, N.C., and Scott Farmer, head coach of the men and women's swim teams, said the Southern States meet has been uppermost in his swimmers' minds since the season started. "Way back in September, this is what we talked about," Farmer said, referring to the championship. "We lift weights for it, we run for it, we swim for it. Everything we do is geared toward Southern States."

While both teams finished the regular season with winning records—the men finished 7-6, the women 6-5 — Farmer is coaching teams that are distinctively different. The men are coming off their first winning season in years, and the women, who Farmer called "the big kids on the block," have won Southern States six consecutive years. The men's team will have to get by with 11 swimmers and one diver, while the women are deep.

Their chances of winning Southern States are different, too.

Men Are Going After Title

After beating the College of Charleston Feb. 4, the men are confident they have a good chance of winning the Southern States.

"I think the guys are going in to win, and I think if we swim above our heads that goal may be attainable," Farmer said. "It's very close at the top, and any of six teams can win."

GSU's competition for the team trophy will come from the College of Charleston, Louisville University, Towson State University, Washington and Lee University, and Davidson, but Farmer thinks that the latter two might prove to have the teams to beat.

"I say that without knowing anything about Louisville," he said. "They have more money than any other team, so they've got the capability of coming in with some really fine swimmers."

In order for the men to win, everyone on the team will have to do well.

"We talked about that at the team meeting, made comparisons to last year, when only one swimmer placed in the top three," Farmer said. "Every single swimmer needs to place in every race. We're not necessarily looking at what a swimmer will do in his best event, we're looking at our

swimmer's doing well in three events."

Scoring is limited to the top 16 finishers, with a first place finish counting for 20 points toward the team's final score. A 16th place finish is worth 1 point.



The top eight swimmers in each race make it to the finals. Both the men and women compete in 20 races each.

"If we have one guy win a race, but the other team has one in the finals and two scored in consolation, they're scoring twice as much," Farmer said. "So it's important in swimming to have

depth."

Women going for seventh straight

The Lady Eagles have been winning at a 75.3 percent clip over the past seven years, the highest among varsity sports, and their string of six straight Southern States championships puts them in the position of being the team everyone else wants to beat.

"There's pressure, a lot of expectations," Farmer said.

"It's been an interesting year for the women."

After opening with a dual meet win over Florida State University, which Farmer called the greatest in the team's history, the women went on an uncharacteristic losing streak.

"We lose three or four meets we're capable of winning, lose to the College of Charleston, and I think reality set in our ladies. Perhaps it's not going to be a gimme, perhaps we are going to have to work hard," he said.

Farmer believes the women have long since turned the losses into something positive.

"They've worked a lot harder since Christmas," he said.

Farmer said he told the women to stay focused in a recent team meeting.

"I told them to get it in their

minds that we're on top of the mountain, the big kids on the block," he said.

"So don't get cocky, get confident. Someone's gonna have to knock you down."

The maximum amount of competitors a team can enter in Southern States is 18, but because divers only count as a third of a person the Lady Eagles will take 16 swimmers and six divers to Davidson.

Because the divers cannot practice — or compete — in Hanner Natatorium, Farmer said they often feel a bit like "red-headed stepchildren."

"They feel left out at times, but we try our best to include them. Their points are just as valuable to us as anyone else's," he said.

And while most teams have from two to four divers, the Lady Eagles have six.

"We've got one guy and six girls, beautiful divers. Those girls will be one of the reasons our women will be hard to beat," he said.

As far as coaching philosophies go, Farmer's is fairly simple.

"I believe in working hard, because the harder you work the luckier you get, and we wanna be lucky," he said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

GSU has tough time on road trip

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team dropped a pair of away games as their road woes continue.

The Eagles suffered losses to Virginia Military Institute on Feb. 4, and Appalachian State on Feb. 6, to fall to 7-14 overall, and 3-6 in the Southern Conference.

Lonnie Edwards led the Eagles in scoring with 20 points

against VMI. The Eagles were able to force a 77-77 tie when Dante Gay hit a jump shot with 2:18 left in the game. GSU would score only two more points in the game, as they could not hold back a late rally by the Keydets. A 3-point shot from VMI's Bryan Tauog, and a Warren Johnson slam dunk sealed the 82-79 victory for the Keydets.

A lack of consistency again plagued the Eagles in their 60-

53 loss to ASU. The Eagles managed to score only 17 second half points against the Mountaineers. Tim Heath led the Eagles in scoring with 17.

GSU led at the end of the first half, 36-31, but could not contain the Mountaineers in the second half. Chad McClendon led ASU with 12 points.

The Eagles next game is Saturday at Marshall. Their next home date is Valentine's Day.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles survive Mercer scare

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles outlasted the Lady Bears from Mercer 75-67 in a non-conference game Tuesday night.

The Eagles were led by Tara Anderson, who hit six 3-pointers to establish a new GSU single game record.

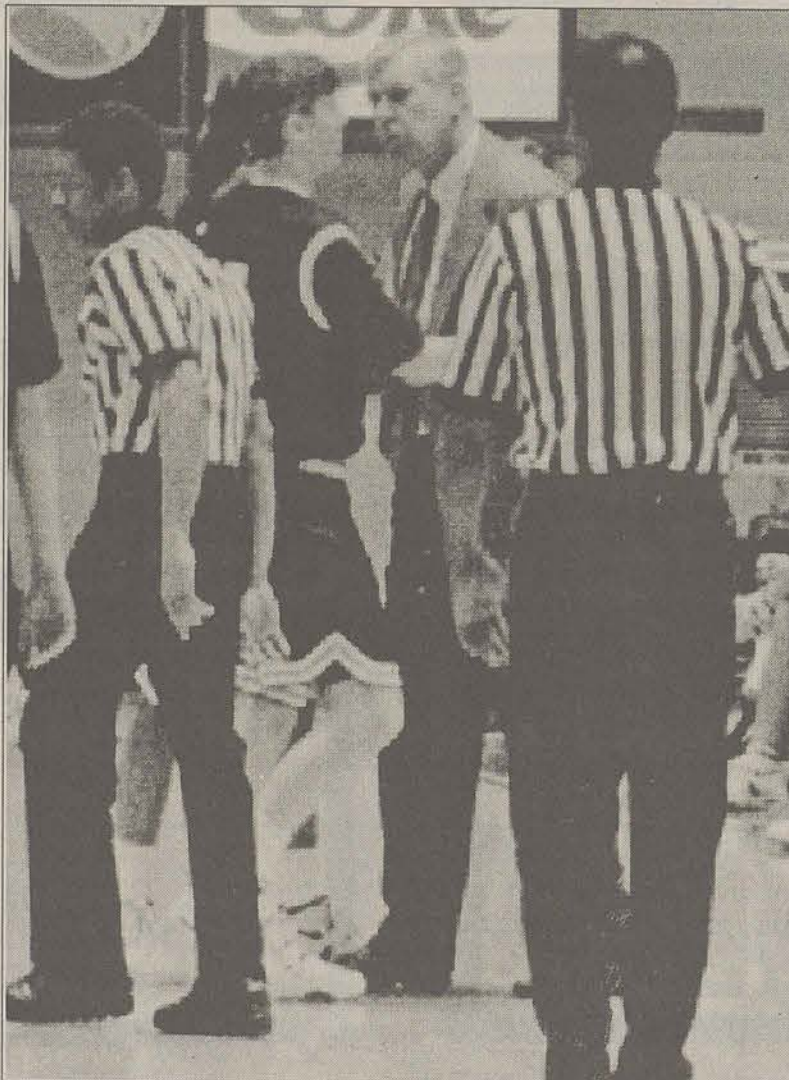
GSU led by 11 at the half, but Mercer never gave up. With 1:48 left in the game, Mercer pulled to within three points on two free throws by Kianga Williams. GSU stopped the run with some good free throw shooting, and built the lead back to eight for the final.

GSU started the game with the intensity that they have shown at times this year, and quickly built up the double-digit lead they would carry into the half. Denise Primeaux made two no-look passes in the first half that impressed coach Greer. Primeaux also chased down the Mercer point guard twice from behind to knock the ball away, stopping potential fast break opportunities.

"Even though Tara was in a zone tonight, Denise really ran the show on the court," said head coach Drema Greer. "If you look at her stats tonight, you wouldn't notice her, but she was the one who stepped up and calmed down everyone, or pumped up everyone when it was needed."

"We came out and did some things that we haven't done in a while, and the kids were very coachable," Greer said. "I have been waiting for someone to step up and be our vocal leader and tonight it was Denise. Enthusiasm breeds intensity and that was the key tonight."

Andrea Autrey and Anderson



James Hill

Mercer Head Coach Billy Holmes has to be restrained by one of his players after a disputed 3-pointer.

both had 20 to lead GSU. Autrey also had 12 rebounds for her seventh double-double of the year.

"I always look for those passes from Denise. She tells me to keep eye contact and she will get me the ball," Autrey said.

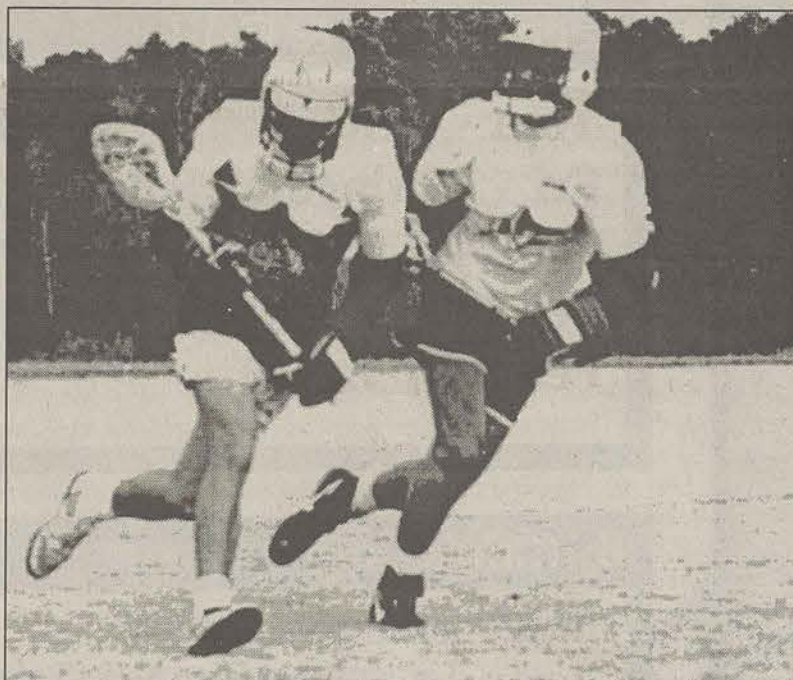
"I told everyone tonight that if we didn't play hard both halves, I was going to chew some tail," said Primeaux. "The passes were just good timing, and when Andrea flashed across the lane I just got her the ball."

The only bad news for the Lady Eagles was an injury to Janice Johnson. She was racing after a breakaway layup. When she fouled the Mercer player she strained her hamstring. Johnson was taken to the doctor Wednesday.

The Lady Eagles host conference foe East Tennessee State Saturday at 3 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse. ETSU defeated the Lady Eagles in Johnson City earlier this year, 98-97.

LACROSSE

Lacrosse: 'The fastest game on two feet'



Jerome New/Photo

Two unidentified lacrosse players go at it in practice. The player on the right has the ball and is trying to get into position to score.

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

The magazine "LaX World" bills lacrosse as the "fastest game on two feet."

It is popular in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states; more popular, in some instances, than football or baseball.

There is a professional league, and there are NCAA championships that draw upwards of 20,000 fans.

Schools like Johns Hopkins and the University of North Carolina and those in the Ivy League, among others, offer players full scholarships.

Lacrosse is also making inroads into the Southeast, and GSU.

The club squad is in its second season, and has managed to pick up Buffalo's as a sponsor.

The game is somewhat like soccer, only there's more scoring. It is also similar to both basketball and hockey.

"It's a hard-hitting, fast game," Bill Thomas said. Thomas, who plays defense, is one of three co-captains of the GSU lacrosse team. He and Joe Sachetti, an attackman from Baltimore, explained the intricacies of lacrosse while sitting in a local restaurant recently.

"You've got body checking, you have fast break offenses, there's constant motion," Thomas said.

At its most basic level, the game is played with a stick and a ball. The stick can be anywhere from four to roughly six feet long, and has a basket attached to its business end.

The ball is made out of hard rubber.

The stick is used for passing and shooting. Shots can travel well upwards of 100 m.p.h.

"I've seen goal nets torn by shots," Sachetti said.

Both he and Thomas saw a player get hit with a ball in the thigh so hard it knocked the wind out of him.

Lacrosse was invented by the Iroquois Indians. French missionaries came up with the sport's name, because they thought the sticks the Indians used looked like crosses.

"The Iroquois played on fields as big as five miles long," Thomas said. The Iroquois used two trees as goals, and made their sticks from saplings and rawhide.

The ball was a rock wrapped in deerskin and tied with rawhide.

"People died playing this game. They'd get hit in the head with the rock," Thomas said.

(This is part one of a two part story. Next Thursday The George-Anne takes a closer look at GSU's lacrosse team, and will attempt to explain the rules of the game.)

1996 OLYMPICS

Committee auctions shirts to help kids

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Olympic moneymaking machine is gearing up again, but this time it's to help poor kids.

Atlanta Olympic organizers and the Sara Lee Corp., a main sponsor of the 1996 Games, said Thursday they would hold a series of daily auctions to sell 500 commemorative T-shirts to raise funds to buy Olympic tickets for poor children. Some of the money also will go to U.S. Olympic athletes.

Each embroidered shirt has a different number, marking the countdown of days to the Summer Games. The first auction will be March 7 at Lenox Square mall in Atlanta.

Officials would not say how much money they hope to raise through the auctions. There will be no minimum bids.

The T-shirts, unveiled Thursday, feature a design of three human figures raising a torch. In the upper right corner is the embroidered number.

Most of the auctions will be held in Atlanta, and all proceeds from Georgia auctions will go to

the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' Children's Olympic Ticket Fund.

"Our mission, as well as to conduct the sport ... is to give our youth of this country a chance to see the best the world has to offer," said ACOG President Billy Payne, who will lead the first auction. "Nothing is quite like being at an Olympic competition in person."

Money raised at auctions elsewhere will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Team.

Auction sites in 47 cities across the country will be announced later this year.

ACOG and Sara Lee's Hanes division also will distribute mail-in certificates with which "silent" bids may be made.

Beginning next fall, ACOG will invite children's organizations and schools operating during the summer to apply for tickets to the 1996 Games. In April 1996, Olympic officials will notify organizations that will receive tickets.

The auctions are patterned after a similar program at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

ON HORSEBACK

Olympic Equestrian events to start at dawn

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Equestrian events at the summer Olympics will start at dawn to avoid the hot, humid Georgia days that have been found to slow down horses.

Such weather conditions can reduce the distance, speed and jumping capabilities of the horses by 25 percent to 50 percent, according to heat stress tests done at the Ohio State University Equine Exercise Physiology Laboratory.

"We would not have recommended Atlanta as a site," said Catherine Kohn, associate professor of veterinary medicine at OSU.

The games will be held in Atlanta in 1996. Barcelona and

Mexico City were previous hot-weather sites for the Olympics, but both lack the high humidity.

Horses, like humans, cool themselves by sweating. The sweat—up to 15 gallons an hour for horses—evaporates on skin, lowering body temperature.

Evaporation is slower with horses, however, because their skin surfaces are smaller in relation to body size than with humans.

And evaporation is slower and less efficient under humid conditions.

A horse also produces two or three times as much heat while exercising as does a person, Kenneth Hinchcliff, a partner with Kohn in the tests, told *The Columbus Dispatch*.

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Women's B-1

Just Us 3-0
Roadrunners 2-0
Winburn 2-1
Sex Shooters 1-1
Neal Graphics 1-2
BSU Under Construction 0-2
Ruins 0-3

Women's B-2

GDD-UP 3-0
Single White Female 3-0
Escape 2-1
Ball Players 1-2
Coneheads 0-3
FCA 0-3

Sorority

Alpha Delta Pi 2-0
Kappa Delta 2-1
Phi Mu 2-1
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-1
Zeta Tau Alpha 1-2
Alpha Omicron Pi 0-3

Co-Rec

The Ladies & Tramps 3-0
Critic's Choice 2-1
All Around Talent 1-0
Hair Head 1-1
Red Hot 1-1
Sweet-N-Low 0-2
Gamma Beta Phi 0-3

Fraternity 1

ATO 3-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1
Sigma Nu 2-1
Phi Delta Theta 1-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-3

Fraternity 2

Kappa Sigma 3-0
Pi Kappa Phi 3-0
Kappa Alpha 1-2
Phi Beta Sigma 1-2
Pi Kappa Alpha 1-2
Delta Tau Delta 0-3

Men's Res Hall

2:30 Alarmers-Oxford 3-0
Schiznik 3-0
Tarheels 2-1
The Illest 2-1
2-1 and Lewis 1-2
The Hound Dogs 1-2
G-56 Death Squad 0-3
Oliff Riflemen 0-3

Men's A-1

Fast-N-Easy Danger Zone 3-0
Regulators 2-1
Showtime 2-1
Grave Diggaz 1-2
Tical 1-2
Brannen Posse 0-3

Men's A-2

Somethin' Serious 3-0
C.A.M. Phase 3 1-1
Jealous Got Me Strapp 1-1
Str8 Ballin 1-2

Men's B-1

Lench Mob 3-0
Photoheads 2-1
Sister Gorettie 2-1
Hardaways 1-2
Snakes 1-2
33 Greenbriar 0-3

Men's B-2

Dublin California II 3-0
Medium Pacers 3-0
Polo Sport 2-1
Dream Team 1-2
Blue Rakes 0-3

Men's B-3

Face to Face 3-0
Towne Club Apt. 3-0
Glacial Speed II 1-1
The Seven Founders 1-1
Constan. & The Emp. 1-2
Boggie Monsters 0-2
Oxford Liber. Front 0-3

Men's B-4

The Dream Team 3-0
Back to Basics 2-0
Have Balls, Will Play 2-1
Glacial Speed 1-1
BSU Under Const. II 1-2
Mighty Beavers 0-2
Stank Cheese 0-3

Men's B-5

2 Tight 4-0
Half & Half 3-0
BSU Under Const. I 2-1
Footlongs 2-2
Crank the Buss 1-2
Southern Reality 0-3

Men's B-6

Plain and Simple 3-0
Stadium View Apts. 3-0
Southern Pride 1-1
Hoop Squad 1-2
The Seasons Salvos 1-2
Fast Break 0-2
Rug Munchers II 0-2

Men's B-7

Del Fuego 2-0
Nads 2-0
The Players 2-1
Scorpions 1-1
Kappa Sigma II 1-2
Sockeye's 1-2
Firemen 0-3

Men's B-8

Young Guns 3-0
Run & Gun 2-0
Fred II 2-1
Sho' Nuff 1-2
Broke and Hungry 0-1
FCA-Warriors for Christ 0-3

Men's B-9

Cameron Craziies 3-0
Cool Runners 3-0
Jaguars 2-1
PKP Raiders 2-2
Oscars 1-2
Wesley Crusaders 1-3
The Lions 0-4

Men's B-10

Bootcamp Click 4-0
The Rain 4-1
Superfriends 3-1
Outdoorsmen 2-2
Above the Rim 1-3
Dream Team 3 1-4
Wesley Spirit 0-4

Men's B-11

Maytag 3-0
Slow Break 3-0
All Net 2-1
Raptors 1-2
Hohates 0-3
O.F.C. 0-3

Men's C

Oxford Bengals 5-0
White Trash 4-1
Kamikaze Fruitflies 3-2
Danny's 2-3
Dangling Fury 1-4
Kappa Alpha Ducks 0-5

The George-Anne is not responsible for errors, omissions, or misspelled team names. The standings were provided by the Campus Recreation & Intramurals office.

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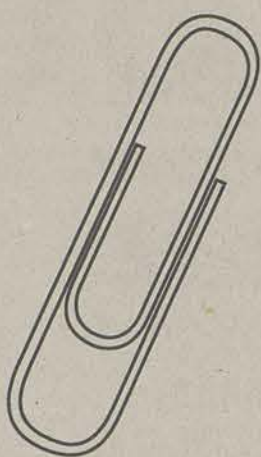
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JOSH BASS

The turnout for Bloodline was fairly disappointing. The Grapes and Col. Bruce Hampton did quite well.

Blind Willie's has a house P.A. now. It sounds pretty good and can handle most of the acts coming through the watering hole.

The rig is also available for rent. Contact Greg Bacon at Blind Willie's for further information.

Pulse had a pretty good gig in Athens Saturday. They travel to Columbia Thursday.

An amazing event is poised for launch. It looks like there is going to be a late-show "Cult Movie Night" at College Cinema. Plans are to begin showing films such as "Reservoir Dogs," "Night of the Living Dead," etc. once a week at one of the more appropriate hours.

Call in to me or drop a line to give input on this.

Also, I'm still interested in hearing opinions on a possible outdoors all-day concert tentatively tagged the "Statesboro Blues Festival." Some of the bands being considered are Widespread, Allgood and Jupiter Coyote. Let me hear from you. By the way, it would be off-campus.

The upcoming music roster has some good, some unknown and some questionable.

Starting things off tonight is Edwin McCaine at Blind Willie's. That's it for tonight.

Friday night has Sonic Muthers at B.W.

The Swinging Medallions play Legends. This is your shag connection for the quarter.

Saturday has two rock and roll possibilities.

Knucklehead plays at Blind Willie's with Tampa-based Skin Job opening. It's been a while since Knucklehead played in Statesboro. New drummer Joe Thompson has proven to be the needed shot in the arm. They plan to return to the studio to rerecord and do new material after this show.

Bughammer shakes the other side of campus Saturday. Their gig at Chena's should be a good one for the Savannah power pushers. Bring your earplugs.

Tuesday has the Metro Blues Allstars at Blind Willie's. No description required.

The big show of the week is Soulhat at Legends Tuesday. They had a Top 40 hit, "Bonecrusher," that got heavy play on 102. Their heavy, Southern-peppered rock will probably rattle your fillings. There'll be plenty of body heat; so leave your jacket in the car.

Uncle Mingo wraps up this installment at Blind Willie's Wednesday. They sound like a cross between Catfish Jenkins and the Chili Peppers.

Their album, "Fatty Mookie Mo' Booty," has been released and is getting some attention. Wear your Birkenstocks to this one.

I do need input on the "Cult Night" and outdoor concert things. Drop a line to me or call 681-5246 to put in your two cents worth. It could mean the difference of whether or not these things happen.

By Brian Myler
Staff Writer

Lee's Restaurant has been a Statesboro staple for many years now, and if you haven't tried it yet, then the time has come.

Lee's specializes in good, down-home soul cookin'. Its original location on the corner of Johnson Street and West Jones, next to M.C. Phatters Barber Shop and Juanita's Beauty Nook, is the best place to bring a large appetite because of the wide variety of meats and vegetables they serve.

Lee's starts serving breakfast around 7:30 a.m., with lunch starting around 11 a.m. and ends up with dinner at 9 p.m. They keep this same schedule up Monday through Saturday.

On this particular day my companion and I decided to have lunch. We arrived at about 11:30 a.m. to beat the noon rush because parking is a premium. The big choice of meats and veggies, however, is enough to relieve the parking headache.

Walking into Lee's, you can tell this is a no-frills operation.

IN CINEMA

Movie lacks any reality

The 'Jerky Boys' do not belong on the 'big screen'

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Boy, those "Jerky Boys" recordings sure are funny, huh? It's too bad I can't say the same thing about the steaming nugget of crap they call a movie.

The movie is rarely humorous at all, and is only mildly so then. Mostly, the plot relies on old, rehearsed, early eighties-style gags.

The film has been talked about by many because of the appearance of the individuals who made a name for themselves simply by making prank phone calls.

The movie seldom gets as funny as these calls, though, and the periods in between these witty scenes seem to drag.

The Jerky Boys are actually Johnny Brennan and Kamal, and they play themselves in the film. These two antagonistic New Yorkers use their skills to pull a



Lee's original location has all the charm a restaurant in its class should.

James Hill

Wide-open areas with cafeteria tables with plastic tablecloths remind you of your elementary school lunchrooms.

But don't let the decor fool you, this place lets the food do all the talking.

Faced with the choices of everything from meatloaf to liver and onions, and every vegetable imaginable, I decided to have the meatloaf, butterbeans, greenbeans, cornbread and lemonade (\$4.23). The hearty por-

tion of meatloaf they served was quite filling and was covered in a special Lee's sauce that I describe as "Soul Sauce." All the veggies were tender and seasoned just right, served piping hot!

We tried to stay away from

Bloodline proves they are a better live band than recording artists

The young band played an impressive set of original songs and covers of their father's legendary tunes while establishing themselves in their own right

By Tim McGinnis
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly an episode of "alternative nation," but the Bloodline show Feb. 2 at Legends was great!

The opening band, the Brother's Brooks, played an explosive blues set invoking thoughts of the Allman Brothers.

Bloodline took the stage around 11 p.m. and held the less-than-capacity audience captivated for the duration of their set.

The band played most of their material from their self-titled debut album, as well as a cover of "Roadhouse Blues," which featured a guitar solo from Doors guitarist Robbie Kreiger's son Waylon.

The best part of the show had to be 17-year-old Joey Bonassama's guitar playing, indicating that he is a legend in training.

Save your money on buying the rather bland CD and watch this band come alive in concert next time they come around.

For those of you wanting to make a road trip to Savannah this weekend, the Brothers Brooks will be performing at Crossroads in City Market on both Friday and Saturday nights.

INFLUENTIAL SPEAKER

Streisand defends the arts

By Nancy Rabinowitz
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) 0— Performer Barbra Streisand says conservatives in Washington are waging war on the arts in America.

The 52-year-old actress, producer, singer and director spoke Friday at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government before about 650 students, faculty and staff who won the coveted seats in a school-sponsored lottery.

"In this resurgent, reactionary mood, artists derided as the 'cultural elite' are convenient objects of scorn," Streisand said during her speech on "The Artist As Citizen."

Streisand arrived Thursday in Cambridge and was escorted by the son of the government school's namesake and a celebrity in his own right, John F. Kennedy Jr.

But the Hollywood diva was on her own Friday afternoon, and said she was more nervous speaking to the crowd of professors

and students than performing in front of thousands of people.

Streisand, whose stage fright is no secret, last year went on a concert tour for the first time in 28 years.

"IN THIS RESURGENT, REACTIONARY MOOD, ARTISTS DERIDED AS THE 'CULTURAL ELITE' ARE CONVENIENT OBJECTS OF SCORN,"
— BARBRA STREISAND DURING HER SPEECH ON "THE ARTIST AS CITIZEN"

She was visibly anxious as she told her Harvard audience that the arts will suffer if House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his supporters succeed in cutting funds to the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and the Public Broadcasting System.

"By trying to cut these arts programs, which bring culture, education and joy into the lives of ordinary Americans, they are hurting the very people they claim to represent," she said.

Her speech inspired a standing ovation from the audience, which included economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

For those without a ticket for Streisand's speech, the event was broadcast live on closed circuit televisions in Harvard classrooms and on New England Cable News.

Streisand directed and starred in Columbia Picture's "The Prince of Tides."

She has won eight Grammy awards, as well as a Tony, Academy and Golden Globe awards.

Her other films include "Yentl," which she also directed, "A Star is Born," "The Main Event," "Funny Girl" and "Hello Dolly." Some of her hit songs include "Evergreen," "People," and "The Way We Were."

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SHOWBIZ NOTES

Hair raising impression made by Goldberg

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There are footprints, handprints, paw prints, hoof prints and nose prints in the cement forecourt of Hollywood's famous Chinese Theatre, but Whoopi Goldberg has a lock on an unusual impression.

With a bouquet of braids cut from her own hair, Goldberg knelt Thursday and pressed them into wet concrete during ceremonies at the Mann's Chinese Theatre tourist mecca. She also left imprints of her hands and feet.

Goldberg's latest movie, "Boys on the Side," will be released Friday. Goldberg won a supporting actress Oscar for "Ghost" in 1990 and earned an Academy Award nomination for "The Color Purple" in 1985.

LOS ANGELES — A World War II-era cartoon that shows Bugs Bunny passing out bombs to Japanese people he calls "slant-eyes" and "monkey face" is being pulled from the Golden Age of Looney Tunes video.

The 1944 "Bugs Nips the Nips" is one of several cartoons on the MGM-UA Home Video tape, which has been in stores since September 1993. About 8,000 copies have been sold.

One scene shows Bugs giving ice cream cones concealing bombs to a crowd of Japanese as he remarks: "Here's you go bowlegs, here you go monkey face, here you go slant-eyes, everybody gets one."

"We are very offended," said

Lori Fujimoto of the Japanese-Americans Citizen's League. "It hurts that a large corporation is so insensitive to re-release this video to children."

Spokeswoman Anne Corley said the company received one complaint. The tapes will be recalled and no longer distributed; the other cartoons on the tape probably will be re-released.

"When we were compiling the video, we were putting together a history of animation," Corley said. "As much as it is distasteful, it was part of history at the time and reflected Hollywood's part in the war effort."

LUBBOCK, Texas — Even 36 years after singers Buddy Holly, "The Big Bopper" and Ritchie Valens died in a plane crash, their music and memory lives.

Three dozen years ago today, those rock 'n' roll greats and pilot Roger Petersen were killed when their planes slammed into a snow-covered Iowa field.

Around Lubbock, Holly's hometown, few people commemorate the day immortalized by singer Don McLean as "the day the music died."

Instead, more people would rather celebrate Holly's music on Sept. 7, his birthday.

But at least one radio station was honoring Holly today. Oldies station KKCL-FM planned to play a Holly song every hour and give away a sweatshirt with the bespectacled singer on it following each song.

"Buddy Holly is still hot," said KKCL general manager Lew Dee. "A new generation of young

people has discovered Holly's music; I'd wager that a lot of adults don't realize how much the kids are picking up on Holly's music."

A bigger celebration was planned for Clear Lake, Iowa. The town has hosted a three-day festival every Feb. 2-4 since 1979.

Maria Elena Holly, the singer's widow, was scheduled to take part in this year's Clear Lake festivities.

PHOENIX — For David Lederman, two minutes flexing his pectoral muscles to "Dueling Banjos" likely will be the most attention he ever gets.

"I think for pec flexing, this is probably the pinnacle," Lederman said after performing his stunt with brother Joel during Stupid Human Tricks on Thursday's "Late Show with David Letterman."

Lederman — whose name is pronounced like that of the talk show host — has been flexing his pecs to music for years alongside his brother. But David said it was his first public performance "and I would be very surprised if it led to anything else."

The duo mailed a tape of their stunt last week, then made a list of 20 candidates Tuesday and a list of eight finalists later that night. On Wednesday, they flew to New York to audition and was one of the three chosen.

The audience seemed to like the act, "but then, anytime you disrobe in public, it gets applause," David Lederman said.

Lederman, who leases coin-

operated washers and dryers to apartment buildings, works out daily at a YMCA gym.

"I'm 39 years old and I'm trying to be a role model for my children," Lederman said with a laugh.

Letterman denied any relation to his near namesakes from the West, but after the trick said he wished he was related to them.

PRESCOTT — The stately and historic Hotel Vendome has lots of guests, but the two said to occupy room 16 frequently are different: They've been dead over 70 years.

Rama Patel, who recently bought the hotel with her husband, Amrish, refers to No. 16 as "Abby's room."

Patel said Abby, who is accompanied by her cat, Noble, once owned the hotel but lost it for unpaid taxes. The new owners allowed her to live there until she died, Patel said.

One story has it that Abby's husband went to get her some medicine when she became ill and never came back. She supposedly never left her bed again, dying of starvation.

One of the room's living occupants said she was watching a ghost story on television in the room when the set inexplicably went black, then came back on when the show was finished.

Four women took a Ouija board to the room once and tried to contact Abby.

They said they learned she was 33 1/2 when she died in 1921 and she had no children.

Lollapalooza vets get better and stronger with each new release

Shutter To Think

Pony Express Record

(Epic Records)

By Paul Ferlita
Staff Writer

Shutter To Think's latest release, proves without hesitation why they were chosen for the Lollapalooza '94 side stage.

They are a simply amazing band. They play great rock and roll with their own Pavement-esque craziness sprinkled around it.

With odd ball singing styles, vocalist Craig Wedren, grabs the attention of all that listen.

Even if you don't like the way he makes his high pitched spiel, you will appreciate the music that accompanies it.

The guitar is filled with effects, yet not overdone with distortion, a common problem ap-

parent in much of today's music, while the bass and drums create a perfect rhythm framework.

Shutter To Think, who were originally on Discord records, are finally able to get the exposure they have worked hard for.

Not one of the 13 tracks on this album show any signs of conformity, but all show signs of maturity.

The sound has grown better and stronger since their earlier albums.

If you are looking for good rock and roll, with a fresh and inventive new sound, then this album could very well be for you.

If you are content, however, with relying on over-exposed "Buzz Bin" bands for your musical kicks, then you might as well sit this one out.

You won't like it one bit.

IN THE USA

Motorist finds \$100 bills flying around

The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — It was raining money and motorist Michael Likens couldn't believe his eyes.

Stirred by breezes, \$100 bills were flying around University Avenue near U.S. Highway 150 in unincorporated area of east Urbana.

"I thought I was, seeing things," said Likens, 32, of Urbana.

He searched the roadside with

a flashlight Monday night and found 15 \$100 bills and a single \$50 bill.

He got nervous and called the Champaign County sheriff's office.

"I wouldn't have minded keeping it, but I didn't know if it had something to do with drugs, or if it was an armed robbery," he said.

Two officers found 12 more \$100 bills near the road. They

also found a black wallet, containing four more crisp \$100 bills, two credit cards and a driver's license, plus a checkbook containing seven checks.

The total find: \$3,150.

The wallet and money belonged to a Champaign man, who spoke to The News-Gazette on the condition that his identity not be disclosed.

The man, who owns an Urbana business, said he believes he lost

the wallet outside another business.

He said he had that much money on him because he's taking a vacation later this week.

He also said he sent Likens a \$150 reward.

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GSU's "Have A Heart" Day will be held next Tuesday in downtown Statesboro.

The goal is to clean up, pick up, sweep up the downtown Statesboro area. This event is an opportunity for GSU students to show the citizens of Statesboro how much their support is appreciated.

Students may sign up to work in teams or individually.

One hour time slots will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (People may sign up for more than one hour and/or more than one time slot during the day.)

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided by the City of Statesboro and Sea Island Bank for participating students.

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IN CAMPUS

Southern Ambassadors help promote GSU

By Ashley Hunt
Features Editor

Each year, GSU sends a team of students to go out and recruit high school students. This team is the Southern Ambassadors.

Southern Ambassadors work with the admissions office to help bring graduating high school students to GSU.

"Southern Ambassadors is set up to help the recruiters and admissions counselors to go out to different fairs to help promote Georgia Southern," said Keith Jordan, an advisor to the Southern Ambassadors.

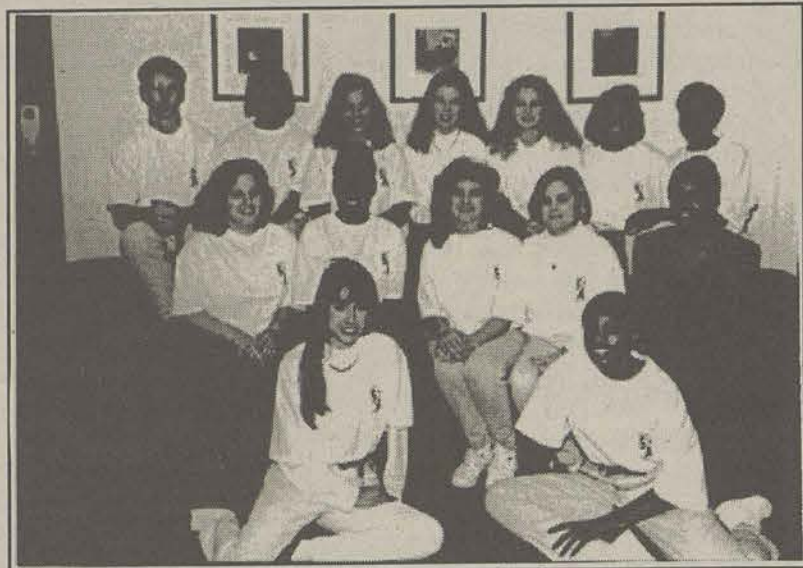
The Southern Ambassadors help the admissions office by going to fairs, attending visitation days and receptions to talk with prospective students about GSU.

This helps the admissions office receive student input.

"The students hopefully will be able to let the prospective student feel as though they are comfortable as possible," he said. "The prospective student can sit down, and they can talk with the student so they can know what is going on at GSU."

The Southern Ambassadors help make the student feel more at ease than they would with an admissions counselor.

Each September, the Ambassadors go on a two-day retreat where they spend time getting to



Holly McCaig

The Southern Ambassadors help recruit students for GSU.

know each other and learning some important information and GSU history.

The students are also explained the importance of making the prospective student feel comfortable.

"They are taught to make the student feel as if though we are brothers and sisters, that we can sit and talk about everything," Jordan said.

However, they are urged to talk about only positive things at GSU.

"I tell the students to be as open as possible, but as positive as possible," he said.

He also said he tells them that

of course every university or college has negative points, but let's talk about the positive points.

The Southern Ambassadors attend college fairs throughout Georgia.

Last quarter they attended fairs in Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Brunswick.

This year, they plan to hold receptions in Macon, Augusta and Atlanta.

"These receptions are set up for students in that area who are looking to apply to Georgia Southern," he said.

After these receptions, the prospective students are urged to visit GSU and then make their

decision about the school.

There are 16 students on the Southern Ambassadors this year.

At the start of the year, there were 20 Ambassadors, but due to conflicts, the program lost some students.

"One thing that I want to impress upon students is that spring quarter we ask for applications," he said. "Usually the applications will go out in April, and the appointments to the '95-'96 team will be in May."

Southern Ambassadors also conduct tours for high school students.

They take them on a 40-minute tour and answer any questions they might have.

They also sponsor an adopt-a-student program, which allows a high school student to come spend a day at GSU.

"The program is for high school seniors who have a certain grade point average and SAT that are able to come to Georgia Southern for a day," he said.

According to Jordan, they are paired with a Southern Ambassador, and they will go to classes and eat lunch with them; they do whatever the Southern Ambassador does.

Jordan urges students to apply, especially males.

The student must have 2.0 grade point average to apply.

IN CLUBS

English Club wants to get all students involved

By Mandi Cody
Staff Writer

If you are interested in learning about things ranging from how to get into a graduate school, what you can do with an English degree, or how to write a job resume, the GSU English Club may be for you.

"We want to get as many people involved as possible," said Co-Faculty Advisor Martha Kallstrom. "We're looking for people who want to get involved without a major commitment of time or energy."

"We usually meet once or twice a month, maximum," she said. "We try to be practical and informative, and we try to do some socializing as well. We've had a session on job interviewing skills. We've had someone come in to talk about current trends in fiction."

"It's a way to get to know people," Kallstrom said, "a way to have a voice in your major even before you hit the upper division courses."

One of the services the English Club provides to all students is a posting of course descriptions of all upper-level English courses on the bulletin board near Kallstrom's office on the second floor of Newton.

Most of the group's members are English majors or minors or those considering the area of study; however, anyone can be a member.

"All you need to do is give me your name and Landrum Box number," Kallstrom said.

Stop by her office, Room 242 of the Newton Building or call her at 871-5352 to be placed on the mailing list.

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IN MUSIC

Folk singing duo performed in Foy

By Judith Cunningham
Staff Writer

Monday, in the Foy Recital Hall, the folk duo of Lilianne Labbe and Don Hinckley performed folk music in French, French Canadian and English. The music also included clogging, bones and a spoons accompaniment.

The performance given by Labbe and Hinckley was filled with smiles and laughter, especially during one of Don Hinckley's own songs. The song told of a banker repossessing a poor man's trailer with his mother still inside it.

IN THE USA

Humor columnist might testify in case of exploding pop tart

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio—A man more accustomed to the newsroom than the courtroom may find he's invited to a legal skirmish over flaming toasters and burning Pop-Tarts.

Attorney Sam Petroff said there is a "remote possibility" he may try to contact syndicated humor columnist Dave Barry for help in a case that involves the snack pastry and a kitchen fire.

"I suppose we could attempt to qualify him as an expert," Petroff said.

Barry said he would be willing to testify. But he added that

putting a humor columnist and "known liar" on the stand would probably be a breach of legal ethics.

In a June 1993 column, Barry wrote of how he ignited Pop-Tarts in a toaster as an experiment. That was after he read that burning Pop-Tarts caused a house fire in Dover, Ohio.

Since his column, Barry said he has received about 20 letters or newspaper articles describing similar experiences.

Enter Thomas Nangle of Springfield, a guest at a rental home Oct. 29, 1992.

He put a strawberry Pop-Tart

in a toaster as he was preparing for a job interview. The Pop-Tart ignited, causing a kitchen fire that resulted in about \$3,000 in damage.

In court documents, the company denied the allegations. It said Nangle misused the product by failing to follow instructions on the package. The instructions say to toast the Pop-Tarts on low or light heat and to keep an eye on the toaster.

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01-Announcements

Are you tired of not having a voice on campus? Come to the Black Student Alliance Meetings and let your voice be heard Tuesday, 7pm Union 280

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

For the latest underground rap, listen to Da Undaground Bandits, E-man, Native, and Taz on WVGS 91.9fm Sundays 9-11pm and Mondays 5-7pm.

Go to Wash., D.C. For spring break with the Justice Studies Club! March 19 thru March 22 see Prof. Ferguson in PSC Bld. Or LB 11503.

Interested in Acting? Directing? Stagemanaging? Improvisation? Play writing? Stage Craft? Set design? Lightning? Sound Design? Costuming? Make-up? Join us Monday 9 @ 5:30 in rm. 101 Comm. Arts Bldg. For Theatre and Performance.

Jump Rope for Heart! Come join the fun! Tuesday Feb. 23. Check-in at 5:45. Located in Hanner Fieldhouse. For more info., contact D. Ramsey 681-0200.

Make up to \$10 in 1/2 hour for participating in game-playing psychology experiment! It's fun and it's easy extra money. Call Jim at 681-8968 between 3 and 5, Monday through Wednesday for more information and scheduling. Sorry, we need MALES only at this time.

The Late Show with Fatih late night Fridays at 1am on Southern's own WVGS. 91.9fm.

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

The Southern Cyclists Bicycle Club's Fifth Annual Meeting will be February 14th at 6:30pm at Shoney's in Statesboro. Program will be: Rails to Trails.

Tues. 6:30 pm Rm. 272, Outdoor Adventures Meeting. We welcome new members. Camping, Canoeing, and Hiking. Ray Powell 681-7555.

Tune in to WVGS 91.9 Wednesdays from 11am to 1pm for the mad, hip hop, Mr. Versatile and sidekick shabba Marley keeping it real all quarter.

Yoga Club meets Wednesdays, 5-6pm in Russell Union. Check at info desk. Wear loose, comfortable clothes. Beginners welcome. Relax your body and your mind -- release stress and reduce tension. Have a mystical experience.

YOGA, OPEN HOUSE with Yoga instructor Inge Spencer. Tuesday 7:00pm. Gold's Gym. Free, everyone welcome. Wear comfortable clothing.

03-Autos for Sale

1993 Toyota Tercel for sale. Call and leave message. 489-4516.

For sale: 1980 Firebird 8:30-5:00. 681-8500.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Two student/office executive type chairs, padded arms, back, and seat. Swivelled base with four wheels. \$45 each. John 681-1803.

10-Garage Sales

Garage Sale! From 7am-1pm, Sat. Feb. 11 across from Wendy's in the soccer field parking lot. Great bargains and low prices. Sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi.

11-Help Wanted

Immediate Openings
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12-Lost & Found

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LOST KITTY-in S. Zetterower/Broad St. Area. Medium sized black and white paws and tummy. Female answers to "Lamia" please call 489-3775, if you've seen her. Thanks.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

1994 Trek 820, must sell. Call Chad at 871-4880

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: Musical keyboard ideal for keyboardist in band; two microwave ovens; 110 lb. Weight set. Prices negotiable. Call Lee or Andi at 681-8201.

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

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15-Musical

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

Individuals and bands looking for and affordable way to record an high quality demo tape. Call Dan 871-4113.

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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

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.

For sale: 3 1/2 R. Ball Python includes 25 gal. Aquarium w/stand and two heat rocks \$150. Call 871-7123 after 6pm

IGUANA for sale. Med-large size. Very healthy. \$75, with large cage and lights \$120. 871-3291 ask for Mike W. Or leave message.

Two "special fuzzie" rabbits for sale. Baby White Persian rabbit w/black nose and another w/white and gray. Paid \$40 a piece but will sell each rabbit w/supplies for \$35. Call 871-4895 or 871-2829. Must see to appreciate.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

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.

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One bedroom apartment in Stadium Place for rent beginning Spring Qtr. \$290/mo. Call 871-7554.

Room for Rent. Own room \$170/mo one mile from campus. No deposit, fully furnished. Low utility costs call Mike or Rodney at 764-4426.

Sub-leaser needed for Summer qtr. At Player's Club Apartment. 2br, 2ba, ground floor. Please call Jennifer 681-8734.

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 Apartments for Spring and/or Summer qtr. Call 871-4499. Please leave a

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.

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Female roommate needed immediately to sublease in Towne Club ASAP. Own bedroom, own bath. Washer/Dryer. Jenny 871-8289.

Need a Male or Female to sub-lease a one bedroom apt. At Stadium Place Apts. From June 1, 1995 to August 31, 1995. For more info., call Valerie at 871-4798.

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 share 2bdr townhouse apartment in College Vue Apartments. Includes 1 1/2 bath microwave, utility room, refrigerator, dishwasher. For more info., call Gary at 681-8486.

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.

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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!

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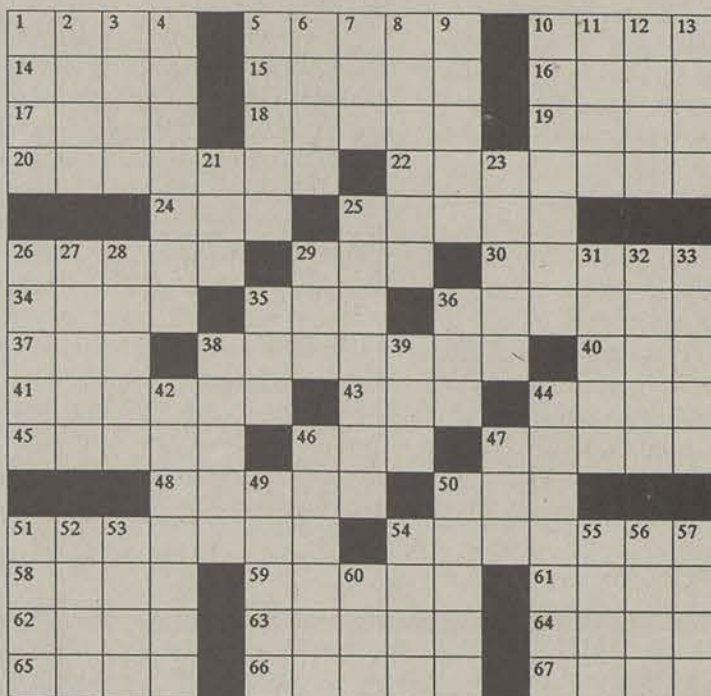
By Gerry Frey

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- 19 Mr. Grey
- 20 Leading lady Audrey
- 22 Leading lady Wood
- 24 Request
- 25 Hall
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- 29 Interjections
- 30 Talent
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- 40 Leading Lady Charlotte
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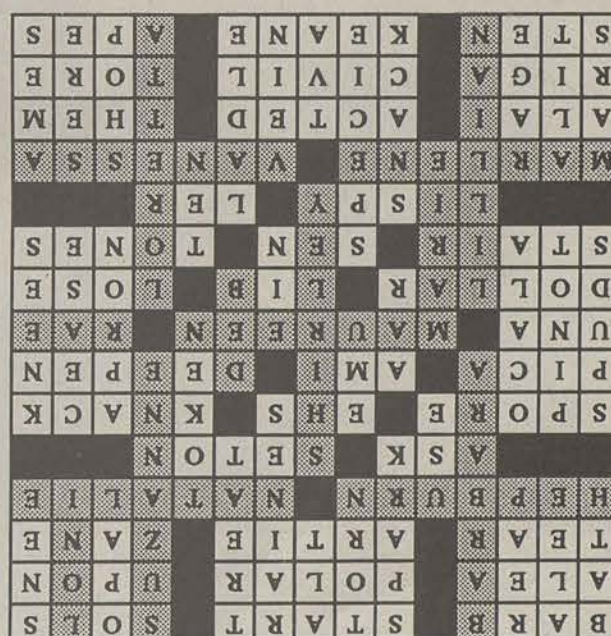
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LEADING LADIES

THATCH
By Jeff Shesol

WEATHER

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bring the front South will carry the cold air aloft.

Trying to pinpoint if it will snow, rain, or both, in the South is one of the hardest aspects to determine according to Campbell.

"To have snow, you have to have the cold weather and the moisture," Campbell said.

"In the South, traditionally, you have one but not the other. We had both come together today (Tuesday) and we had some snow," he said.

He said the reason there wasn't a lot of accumulation in the Atlanta area and the rest of the state was due to where the moisture came from.

"If the system had come from Texas and moved East, then there would have been a lot of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and we could have had heavy snow like we did with the March

storm of two years ago," Campbell said. "The storm we had today came from the North and the Great Lake area. By the time it got here, it had basically snowed itself out."

Campbell said there were two reasons for the storm weakening by the time it had reached Georgia.

"It got away from its source (the Great Lakes) and the winds moved it over the higher terrain down toward Atlanta," Campbell said.

"When these systems come down toward Atlanta, there tends to be a drying out effect as the storms approach the area," he said.

The Weather Channel shows the local forecast and they have their own forecast maps. Sometimes the two are different, but that is because the National Weather Service compiles the local forecast.

IN GEORGIA

Students divided over Tech's nuclear reactor

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Students were divided in their opinion of Georgia Tech's nuclear reactor as anti-nuclear activists claimed in a public hearing that the aged plant is unsafe, unnecessary and a security risk.

Tech student Jeff Favorite accused the activists of being short on nuclear safety facts but long on undocumented allegations Wednesday.

"The law says you can't come in here with unsubstantiated allegations" and make claims that the reactor violates federal safety regulations, Favorite said. He and other students said they want the reactor to continue operating.

But fellow student John Galloway said it's "very scary" living close to a 5-million-watt nuclear reactor. "I'm not convinced that it is safe," he said.

The anti-nuclear group Georgians Against Nuclear Energy said it has data showing that the 30-year-old reactor, used for teaching and research, is contaminating Atlanta's sewers, sits on unstable ground and lacks adequate security that could make it a target for terrorists during the 1996 Olympics.

GANE asked a three-member Atomic Safety and Licensing Board panel to hold public hearings on renewal of Tech's nuclear reactor license for another 20 years. Wednesday's public testimony came during the second day of a three-day "prehearing conference" in which the panel also is taking testimony from GANE, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Georgia Tech.

The panel will review the testimony to determine whether NRC must hold hearings on extending the reactor's license.

IN USA

First Lady awards Retton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton called herself a "failed athlete" but said she can match 1984 Olympic gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton in one respect.

Mrs. Clinton said Retton's performance was memorable not just for the athletic achievement but "the way you did it and the style you brought to it and the smile."

"I can't possibly do what you did ... but I can try to keep smiling," the first lady said.

Mrs. Clinton on Thursday presented Retton, a Fairmont, W.Va., native, with the Flo Hyman Award, named for the 1984 Olympic women's volleyball team captain who died in

1986.

On hand for the presentation were two dozen accomplished female athletes in sports from tennis and soccer to taekwondo and pole vaulting.

"I can't tell you what it is for a failed athlete like me to go down this line and to see all of you," Mrs. Clinton said.

She said it used to be more difficult for girls to get involved in athletics, using her own experience as an example.

"I played basketball in high school when we still played half-court ball," she said. "And I remember asking the coach one time, 'Why is it we can't run like the boys do?' And she said, 'I don't know. Maybe it's because your hearts can't take it.'"

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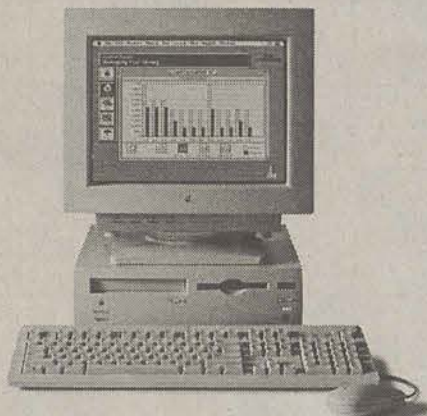
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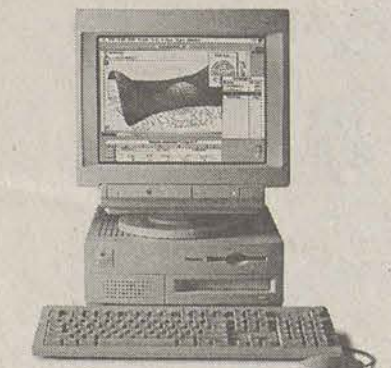
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