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➤ The Eagles split



Take Saturday's contest 13-12 after rally, but drop second game, 3-2
Please see coverage, page 6

BRIEFLY...

Funeral services held for
GSU sophomore

Funeral services for GSU student Tracie Meridy were held last Thursday. She died from Feb. 20 from injuries sustained in a car accident. She was a 1992 graduate of Statesboro High School and was a sophomore at GSU.

She is survived by her parents, Mamie Smith of Statesboro, Virgil Meridy of Metter and her stepfather Alex Smith of Statesboro.

19-year-old resident dies

Funeral services for Jodi Babette Blankenbaker, 19, of Statesboro were held Saturday at Pittman Park Church. She was the daughter of GSU men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker.

She died Thursday at Bulloch Memorial Hospital. She was a 1994 graduate of Statesboro High School and was a freshman at East Georgia College in Swainsboro.

She is survived by her mother, Jeanie Blankenbaker of Statesboro; her father and stepmother, Joe and Linda Blankenbaker of Statesboro; a sister, Jill Blankenbaker of Atlanta; a stepsister, Chrisco Hook of Statesboro; a stepbrother, Bobo Hook of Statesboro; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Blankenbaker of Portland, Ind.; several aunts and uncles; and several cousins.

WORD OF THE DAY

hedonism (heed n-iz em) *n.* 1. Pursuit of or devotion to pleasure, esp. to the pleasures of the senses. 2. *Philos.* The ethical doctrine holding that only what is pleasant or has pleasant consequences is intrinsically good.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

TODAY
Scattered thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

WEDNESDAY
More scattered showers, with a high in the lower 60s and a low in the mid-50s.



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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

FOR ADVERTISING INFO.: 681-5418
STORY OR PHOTO IDEA: 681-5246
FAX NUMBERS: 871-1357 and 681-0863

The George-Anne

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



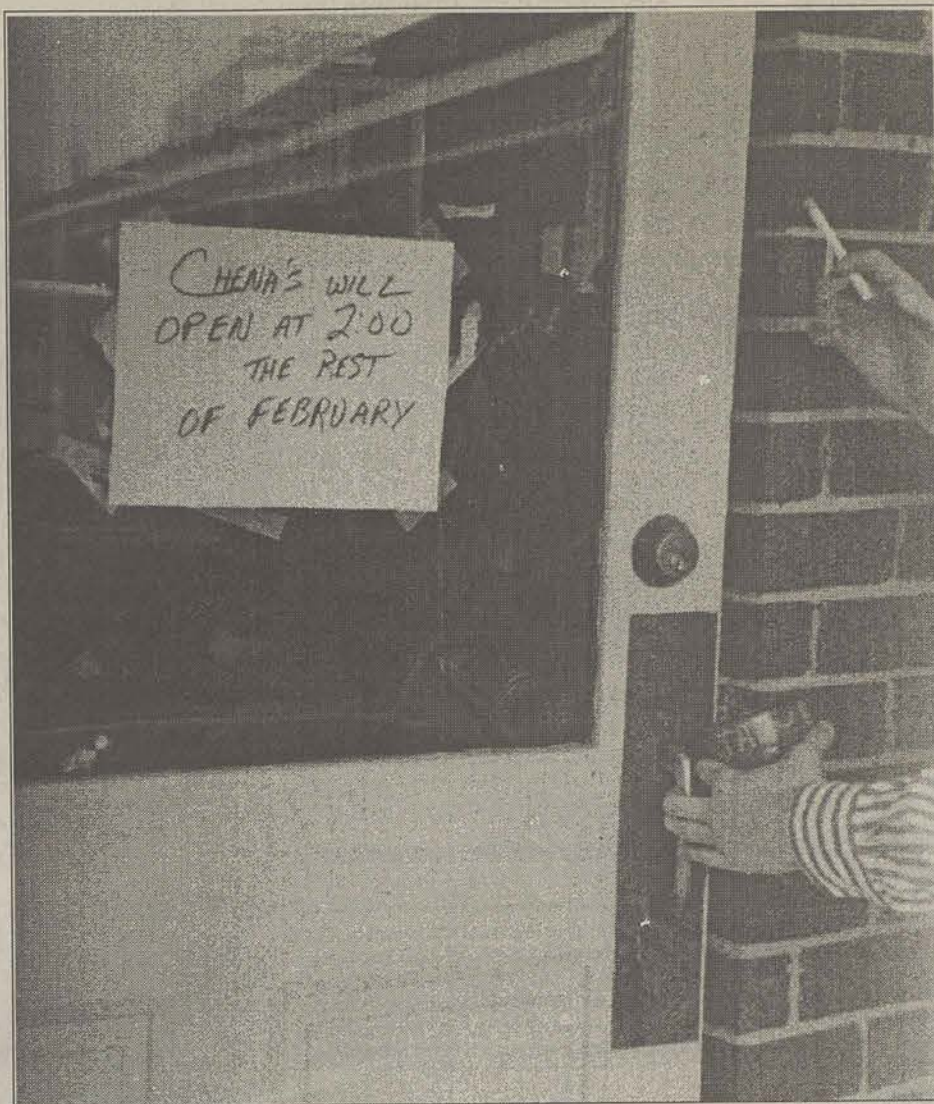
The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Chena's Cantina closes its doors



Chena's Cantina, a Mexican restaurant and club catering to the alternative music scene, has shut its doors as a result of declining fall and winter quarter profits.

Mexican restaurant served the 'Boro for over two years, but recently lost profits

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Chena's Cantina, a Northern Californian style gourmet Mexican restaurant that brought bands ranging from Snap Neck Carnival to James Hall to the Statesboro music scene for the last two and a half years, closed its doors for the last time Friday.

"Business was good during the summer, but for some reason it started dropping off fall quarter," said Lane Middleton, who owns Chena's with his wife Donna. "Maybe some of the regulars graduated, but I really don't know. We would have a few good days, but overall business wasn't good."

For the final night of business, Hundred Year Sun and Snap Neck Carnival played at Chena's to promote their newly-released record.

"If every night was like Friday night, then we wouldn't be closing down," Middleton said. "We didn't open until 3 p.m., but the place stayed packed from about 4 p.m. till 1 a.m. We sold out of just about everything, so it worked out pretty good."

Because of lack of merchandise,

Chena's closed Friday instead of its original date of Feb. 28.

Chena is Spanish for curly, and since the Middleton's 6-year-old daughter Mae had curly locks, they named Chena's after her.

Besides featuring over 50 brands of imported beer and various domestic beer, Chena's allowed people the opportunity to experience bands ranging from power trios to experimental music.

"To me it's (the closing of Chena's) symbolic and it reflects that students here aren't willing to open their minds and experience new things," said James Salter, who frequented Chena's and played there occasionally with his band Pulse. "Students put out tons of money to hear cover bands, but students here are so afraid to go out and try new things."

The decision to close down the restaurant that employed about eight people was made earlier this month.

"Most of the people who worked here were college students and some of them already have other jobs," Middleton said. "It won't be hard for them to find another job; they're good workers."

The Middletons might open up another restaurant in a different location in a few years, but for now Middleton will go back to working with her husband at Middleton Plumbing Company.

"The closing of Chena's will have a lot of impact on the crowd that goes out to see shows," Salter said.

Police now using radar

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

GSU University Police will begin using radar sometime this week in an effort to encourage people to obey speed limits.

"We've always had some complaints regarding speeding, but in the past we've been able to suppress the problem visually," said Director of GSU Public Safety Ken Brown. "But we've received more and more complaints from pedestrians saying they've almost been hit by speeding vehicles."

Public Safety's one radar unit will be used randomly on Southern Drive (Sweetheart Circle), Herty Drive, Forest Drive and Plant Drive at times authorized by Brown and Public Safety Captain Mike Russell.

"We're not out here to hurt the students monetarily, but there's too much pedestrian activity for vehicles to be exceeding the speed limit," Brown said. "We're basically asking for people to slow down."

Russell hopes to combat the speeding problem in ways other than issuing tickets.

"Hopefully, when people drive on campus their personal radar detectors will pick up the officers' radar, which will cause a decrease in speed," Russell said. "Enough warnings will

probably be issued to make a difference in the number of offenders."

Brown also said using radar is not in any way a money generating activity, and neither GSU or the University Police Department derives any revenue directly or indirectly on any ticket issued by the department.

Since the department is a state police agency all fines go to the state court.

Before GSU could receive its license to operate radar, a traffic engineering survey had to be completed by the Department of Transportation to determine that campus speed limits are valid and posted in proper locations. GSU also had to receive a license from the Commissioner of Public Safety for Georgia.

Officers who operate the device must also be certified and then re-certified every two years to use radar. The actual device must also be calibrated annually by a technician. Prior to every usage of the device, the operating officer must perform a function on it.

GSU secured its license about a year ago and has nine certified operators.

"Hopefully we can run this radar and see how the speeding situation goes," Brown said. "We might not have to use the radar as a regular enforcement tool."

GSU blood drive overwhelmed

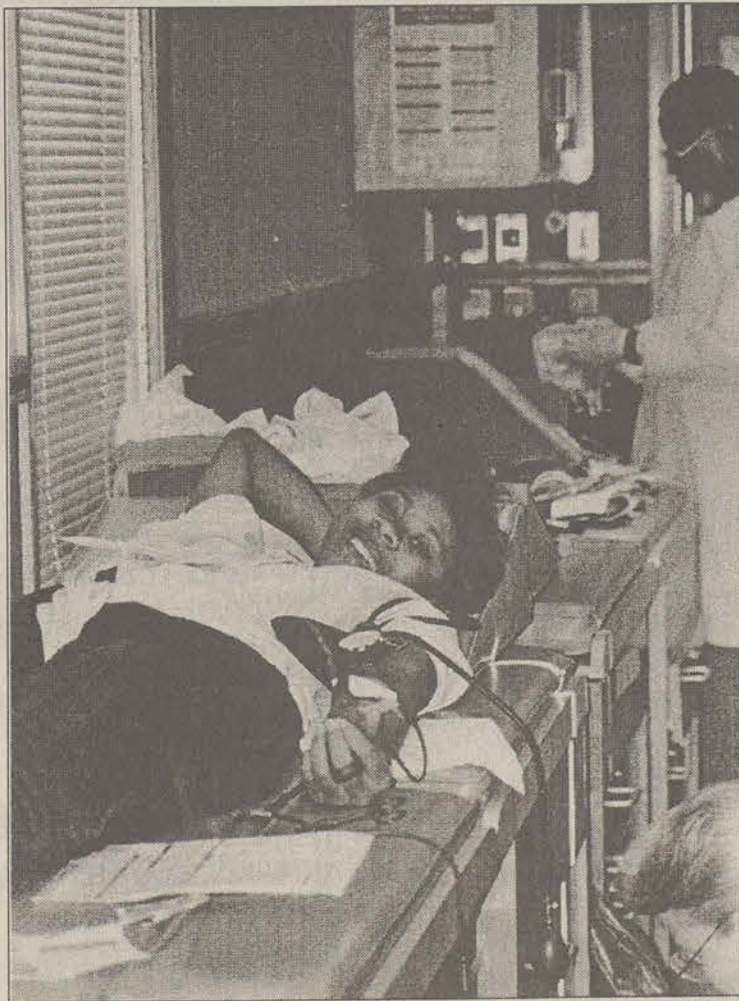
By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The blood drive held Friday on campus netted approximately 60 units, which eclipsed the goal by 10. Because more donors turned out than expected, some were turned away because the mobile unit could only process four or five people at a time. This was the last drive of winter quarter, but there will be two more during spring.

The mobile self-contained unit truck was used because the expected goal was 50 units. When the quota is higher, the Williams Center is used, but the building was being used Friday for registration. Among those giving, there were several first time donors.

"We had many more people than we expected initially," said Red Cross Site Coordinator Jennifer Futch. "We do apologize that we had to turn some people away, and we're very sorry."

She said that if anyone has suggestions about how they can improve the process they can contact her through Landrum Box 18581.



Jerome New

A big turnout greeted the Red Cross Bloodmobile Friday. The drive netted 60 units, eclipsing the original goal by 10 units and even resulting in some donors being turned away.

Show sells out

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Theatre South is performing the Irish play "Dancing at Lughnase" now through March 4 in room 101 of the Communication Arts Building. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. The play, written by the celebrated playwright Brian Friel, is one of the most popular plays in modern American theater.

Although the play will be performed in the 90 seat classroom, there have been discussions about the possible sale of College Cinemas which might allow Theatre South access to a new facility.

The traditional-style play is about five girls and their life growing up in Ireland. The performance is already sold out for the final performance on Saturday night.

"This is a beautiful and difficult work," said director and communication arts associate professor Gary Dartt. "It has a traditional theatrical form much like *The Glass Menagerie* and it has a lot of opportunity for strong performances by the actors."

The audition for the play was held on Jan. 17.

"We usually have more than one play every quarter, and this is our second (this quarter)," Dartt said.

Dartt said in many ways this was a great piece of theatrical literature.

"The play was written within the last few years," he said. "It's neat the campus gets a chance to see it. It has a balanced distribution of roles, all eight of the actors have major roles, and they each have a point in the play where they have a chance to do their thing," Dartt said.

The play is a dramatic performance and its major influence is wireless radio.

How they choose a play "We have had a balanced series of plays (this year)," Dartt said. "We started with 'The Wiz,' and we showed A Christmas Carol."

The next play will be "Cloud 9," which will be performed April 11-15 in room

101 of the Communication Arts Building. The auditions were held Monday and will be held today, according to Dartt.

Advantages of room 101

The rest of the performances this year will be done in the Communication Arts Building, and not the McCroan Auditorium. In the past, the weather has been unpredictable in the spring which has caused the audience to be uncomfortably hot.

The Communication Arts Building seats less than McCroan's 90, but the building has air conditioning.

"Dancing" is one of many commercially successful plays written by Friel and was performed on Broadway in 1991.

A New Home

"It's hard to perform in McCroan during the spring because the weather is unpredictable (it is sometimes hot inside the auditorium)," Dartt said.

Recently, rumors have risen about a possible new facility for the Theatre South group. The College Cinemas is reportedly discussing possible plans to sell their building, and if this happens, there might be a way the Theatre South group could use it for a new facility.

Dartt said he is encouraged by talk of a possible sell. Not brought up before, however, was the possible shift of the movies that are shown in the Russell Union Theater to the College Cinemas facility, and then Theatre South using the Russell Union Theater to perform in. This would, of course, hinge on the sale of the College Cinemas building.

"That's an interesting (possibility), but it has never been discussed before," Dartt said. "I don't think the student Union would allow us to use the theater."

Dartt was confident that either a black-box theater would be built within the next few years or possibly some scenario involving the College Cinemas Building.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

February 23, 1995

• Christopher Wayne Purdy, 20, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct and giving false information to an officer.

February 21, 1995

• Jason Lowery reported someone broke a window in his truck in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took approximately 68 compact discs and \$5.

• Shonte Jennings reported a gold ring missing from her room in Winburn Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

February 26, 1995

• Joy Shanae Warren, 19, of Eagle Crest Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

• Michael Hendley, 23, of Southern Court Apartments, reported an affray.

• Thomas Crawford, age unknown, of Bermuda Run Apartments, reported a case of battery.

February 25, 1995

• Rodney Abercrombie, 30, of South Zetterower, reported a case of burglary.

• Wesley Brown, 17, of Millen, was charged with driving with a suspended license and violation of the noise ordinance.

• Lonnie Mitchell Wilson, 19, of Rushing Trailer Park, was charged with burglary.

• Bruce Williams, 22, of

Hagan, was charged with giving false information to a police officer, driving with a suspended license, having no proof of insurance and driving on the wrong side of the road.

February 24, 1995

• Charles F. Parham Jr., 20, of Hawthorne Apartments, reported a case of lost or stolen property.

• Justin Davidson, 19, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported someone attempted to break into his apartment.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Players Club Apartments.

• Michael Owen Reddick, 19, of Sylvania, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

February 23, 1995

• Rebecca Faye Wilson, 20, of Georgia Villas, reported a case of criminal trespass.

• Jane Berry Moseley, 19, of Winburn Hall, was charged with speeding, violating the open container law and DUI (.153).

February 22, 1995

• A domestic dispute was reported at Bermuda Run Apartments.

February 21, 1995

• Brian Barnard, 18, of Towne Club Apartments, reported damage to his truck.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

No reports filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Tuesday, February 28

• A workshop on "Learning Style for Academic Advantage" will be given at 5 p.m. in Zach Henderson Library room 114. For more information, contact the LRC Workshop Series personnel at 681-0321.

• The movie "Jesus of Montreal" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. This is a French movie with English subtitles. It is presented as part of the Cinema Arts Program by the Department of English and Philosophy. For ticket prices or other information, contact the department at 681-5471.

Wednesday, March 1

• A workshop on "Avoiding Plagiarism" will be given at the Zach Henderson Library room 114. The first session will be held at 1 p.m. and the second session will be given at 2 p.m.

• A CPE math review will be given at the Zach Henderson Library at 5 p.m. in room 114.

• The Symphonic Winds Concert will be held in the Russell Union at 8 p.m. It is presented by the GSU music department and will be free for students. For information on symphony ticket prices and to confirm listings, contact the music department at 681-5396.

contact the music department at 681-5396.

Thursday, March 2

• The Center for International Studies presents "Quebec and Canada: Nation Building to the North?" Marc Boucher, director of the Quebec government office in Atlanta, will head the discussion at 2 p.m. in the Russell Union room 280. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

• There will be a faculty recital at the Foy Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m. It will feature trumpeter Bill Schmidt and Michael Braz. For information, contact the music department at 681-5396.

IN THE 'BORO

Students do their part to clean city

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

GSU students definitely showed their heart by volunteering their time to clean up the historic section of Statesboro at the third annual "Have a Heart Day" on Valentine's Day.

"They (the volunteers) cleaned, picked up, swept, helped serve lunches at the Conserved Services (a lunch program for senior citizens) and assisted filing papers at the Department of Family and Children Services," said Victoria Futch, coordinator of special programs at GSU.

This year 85 students participated in the project. This is an increase compared to the approximated 50 volunteers in the past two years.

"Some of the students came and worked for an hour, but others stayed for 3 or 4 hours," Futch said. "We put in well over 100 hours on that project."

Various student organizations participated in the event. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was the organization with the most

volunteers.

There was one group of fifteen international students, who came came with their instructor as a class related activity.

"Volunteering at projects like this give students the opportunity to find out about where they can volunteer in the community," Futch said.

Many of the students who volunteered in the Conserved Services didn't realize that Statesboro had a program like this. They really enjoyed volunteering here, and they expressed an interest in volunteering there again, Futch said.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Sea Island Bank provided free drinks and hotdogs to volunteers. Participants were also provided with discounts on merchandise in downtown stores.

One day events such as Have a Heart Day offer participants a chance to preview service opportunities in the greater community.

For information call GSU volunteer service at 681-5409.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 223, F. I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising) or by fax 912/871-1357.

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

• Students and student groups:	\$2.50 per column inch
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates:	\$3.00 per column inch
• Statesboro area businesses & groups:	\$4.50 per column inch*
• National rate	\$7.00 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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• Students, student groups, faculty and departments:	Free (25 words or less)
• Others groups or businesses:	10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
• Retail classified display:	\$5.00 per column inch

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

Subscription rates for home delivery of The George-Anne are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Stephanie Wylie, Business Manager. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

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

ON CAMPUS

Museum to become rain forest for week

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

GSU will have a tropical rain forest feel as the "Sights and Sounds of the Rain Forest" exhibit comes to the GSU museum. The composition and its creators, who are musicians, will entertain and teach here until Friday.

Creators Bart and wife Priscilla McLean use the Museum's darkened gallery, to project pictures of tropical rain forests the world over. As a result, the forests dissolve into one another as visitors hear an evocative drone-pedal in which the haunting cries of forest creatures are imbedded.

"This type of program was brought here because it's very successful for working with students of different backgrounds," said Del Presley, museum director. "Their program lets everyone know that they can make music and it focus on one of the

major issues of the day: rain forest."

Visitors create sounds to add to the soundscape at five audio stations, including an autoharp, electronic keyboards, and digitally-processed acoustic instruments and microphones.

"The passive sound world is turned active. We have designed the sounds so that practically anything you do will sound good within the context of the piece," writes exhibit creators Mr. and Mrs. McLean.

The McLeans will serve as artists-in-residence during the week and give a concert on Friday at 7 p.m. at the museum. The concert is free and open to the public.

"It's rare to have two artists-in-residence working with visitors who enter a rain forest to create their own sounds and music," Presley said. "I've heard that the concert is really a unique experience."

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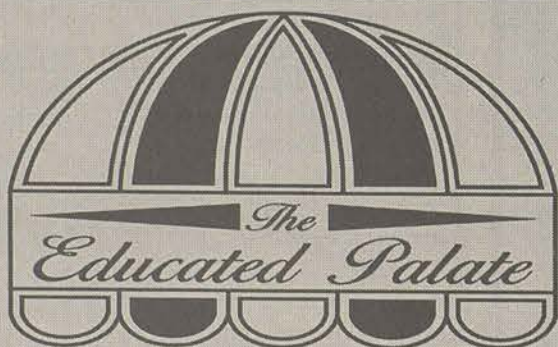
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Arizona

The West will rise again ... all 'cause of freon regulations

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It had to happen. In a legislative session dominated by debate over states' rights issues, someone was bound to suggest Arizona secede from the United States.

The motion came Thursday during debate over a bill that would allow Arizona to continue to produce freon and other chlorofluorocarbons after they are banned at the end of the year virtually everywhere else in the world.

"It might be time to secure our borders and activate the National Guard," said Rep. Susan Gerard, R-Phoenix, sponsor of the tongue-in-cheek amendment that would have required the governor and the attorney general to work in concert to secure Arizona's independence.

"If we're going to violate an international treaty, we might as well go all the way," Gerard said.

Gerard's was not the only less-than-serious amendment offered. Rep. Paul Newman, D-Bisbee, sponsored an unsuccessful amendment that would have allowed continued production of freon only in the legislative district represented by Glendale Republican Jean McGrath, the sponsor of the bill.

2 California

After three-hour standoff, no hostage

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Police

are trying to determine who set off a three-hour standoff with police in a housing project by yelling that he had been taken hostage in an apartment, then disappearing.

Police called in 40 hostage negotiators, special weapons experts and additional personnel to cordon off the streets for three hours, only to find when they broke down the door of the apartment that he was gone, police Cmdr. Dennis Martel said.

The incident began at 11:50 a.m. when two officers patrolling the projects heard breaking glass. They looked up to see a man throwing a mirror out a third floor apartment window and yelling that he was being held hostage, Martel said.

The officers called for back-ups and quickly got hostage negotiators, special tactics teams and additional help on the scene to cordon off the streets.

During the next three hours, officers learned the resident of the apartment had someone living with him who had a history of violence, weapons possession and psychiatric problems.

"That certainly added to our fears that this could be a potentially dangerous situation," Martel said.

Finally, they broke down the door and stormed in.

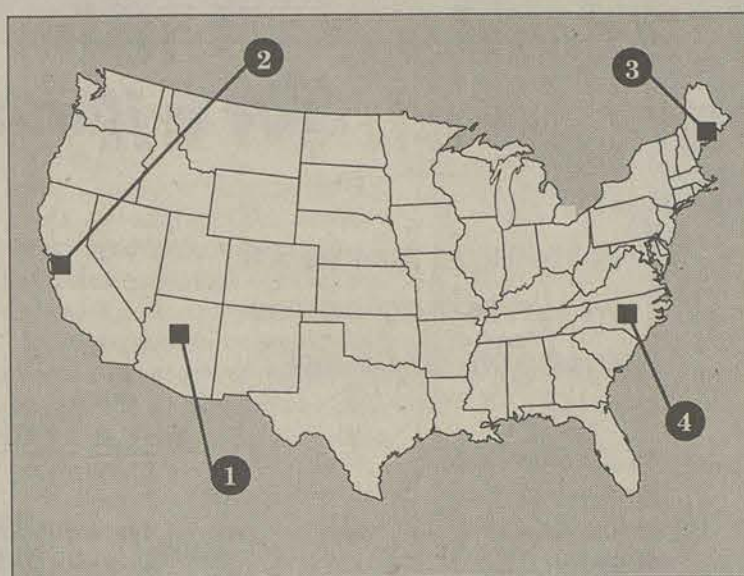
3 Maine

Farmer gives first aid to frozen hen that she was ready to bury

The Associated Press

HARPSWELL — Valerie the hen is one plucky clucker.

Farmer Janet Bonney thought the chicken was dead when she found it frozen under her porch.



"Legs up, just as though you had got her from the freezer at Shop 'n' Save," she said.

Turns out it was nothing a little hot water and mouth-to-beak resuscitation wouldn't fix.

At first, Bonney tried to put the bird's body in a shoebox for burial, but its frozen legs wouldn't bend.

So she used a hot-water bottle to thaw the bird enough to make it fit.

Then Bonney felt a thump and heard a breath. Soon she was giving her frozen feathered friend CPR — three or four thumps on its chest and mouth-to-beak. For three hours she nursed the bird. Finally, she says, the chicken stood and clucked.

"She actually laid an egg last week," said Bonney, who named the hen Valerie for her valor.

4 North Carolina

Man who's about to rob a bank decides to chat with a friend

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — The man who robbed a Greensboro bank

should have known it was a bad idea from the start. Especially after a customer who recognized him stopped to chat.

He was standing in a teller line at a branch of Central Carolina Bank when a young woman entered the bank.

"Hi, Greg," she said, recognizing the man as someone who once dated a relative.

They chatted. The man asked her about her aunt.

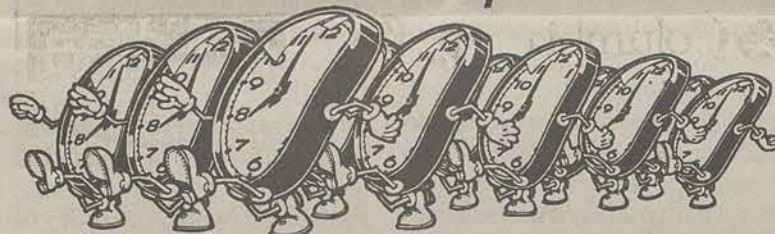
The woman cashed her pay check in another line. As she prepared to leave, teller shouted that the bank had been robbed.

The woman's stepfather, James Gainey, was waiting for her outside in a car. He, too, recognized the man as he hurried out the bank's rear door. The man then dashed across the parking lot and street and through a field behind some houses.

Later, police officers and a bloodhound searched for a man identified as Gregory Comer, 35. He remained at large Wednesday.

Comer has an arrest record that includes strong-arm robbery, burglary, shoplifting, auto theft, loitering for drugs and other drug offenses.

Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

The GSC Eagles take first place in the Trans America Athletic Conference, in basketball, for the first regular season conference title ever.

Tammy Russell is crowned Miss GSC.

An evaluation that started in 1982 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, SACS, reaffirmed GSC's accreditation.

The art gallery at GSC presented work of the art faculty from Armstrong State College and Savannah State College.

— Compiled by Jana Mobley

Suntanners



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UNION PRODUCTIONS
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Activities

February 28 Tue

Let Us Stitch Together
the Story of a People:

Visions of Our

Communal Ancestry

Union Ballroom, 7pm

March 8 Wed

Keep an eye on

Craig
Anton

as he Stretches
the Boundaries
of Humor!
Showtime's
Funniest Person

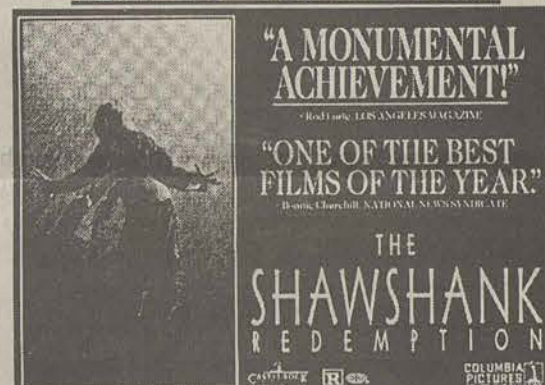


Union Ballroom, 8pm

Movies

February 26 Sun & 27 Mon

March 1 Wed & 2 Thur



March 5 Sun, 6 Mon,
8 Wed & 9 Thur

Tom Hanks is
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7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

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Spring Break

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Our Opinion

Slowing down GSU students

Citing a number a motorists traveling at high rates of speed through areas of campus, the University Police decided to dust off the radar system and use it this week.

Roadways around GSU like Sweetheart Circle, Herty Drive Forest Drive and Plant Drive are more traveled. At the same time, pedestrians attempt to navigate their way back and forth from class down these same roadways. The conflict comes into play when a matter of safety arises. High speed rates and pedestrians equal out to trouble.

With spring coming, more and more people will be outside in automobiles catching a few rays, while walkers bask in the sunlight as the breeze whips through their hair.

We applaud the University Police for bringing out the radar guns to help slow down those speedy motorists.

Yet another fades into darkness

They simply continue to evaporate before our eyes.

Early Saturday morning around 1 a.m. the last patrons exited out the door as Chena's Cantina closed up for its last time. A welcome haven for local bands, a shrimp and black bean burrito and a chat over a couple of brews has closed.

Beside missing a fine Northern-Californian gourmet Mexican restaurant, we are now missing yet another college-oriented attraction. Eateries, restaurants, bars or just places to absorb the atmosphere have been leaving Statesboro like a feather in the wind.

This may seem to be a recycled song-and-dance, but the underlying statement is we have nowhere to go. As soon as someone offers us a bright new outlet to release our tied up emotions with friends, they pull the rug out from under us.

The loss brings a tear to the eye for Chena's, a hard-working establishment, and for the present-day state of our own beloved Boro.



Backtalk

Now you have a chance to "talk back" to *The George-Anne* on any topic of interest, from pedestrian traffic congestion to cafeteria food. Simply fill out this form and send it to Landrum Box 8001, or drop it by *The George-Anne* office at Williams Center room 223.

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

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Your 'words of wisdom' ...

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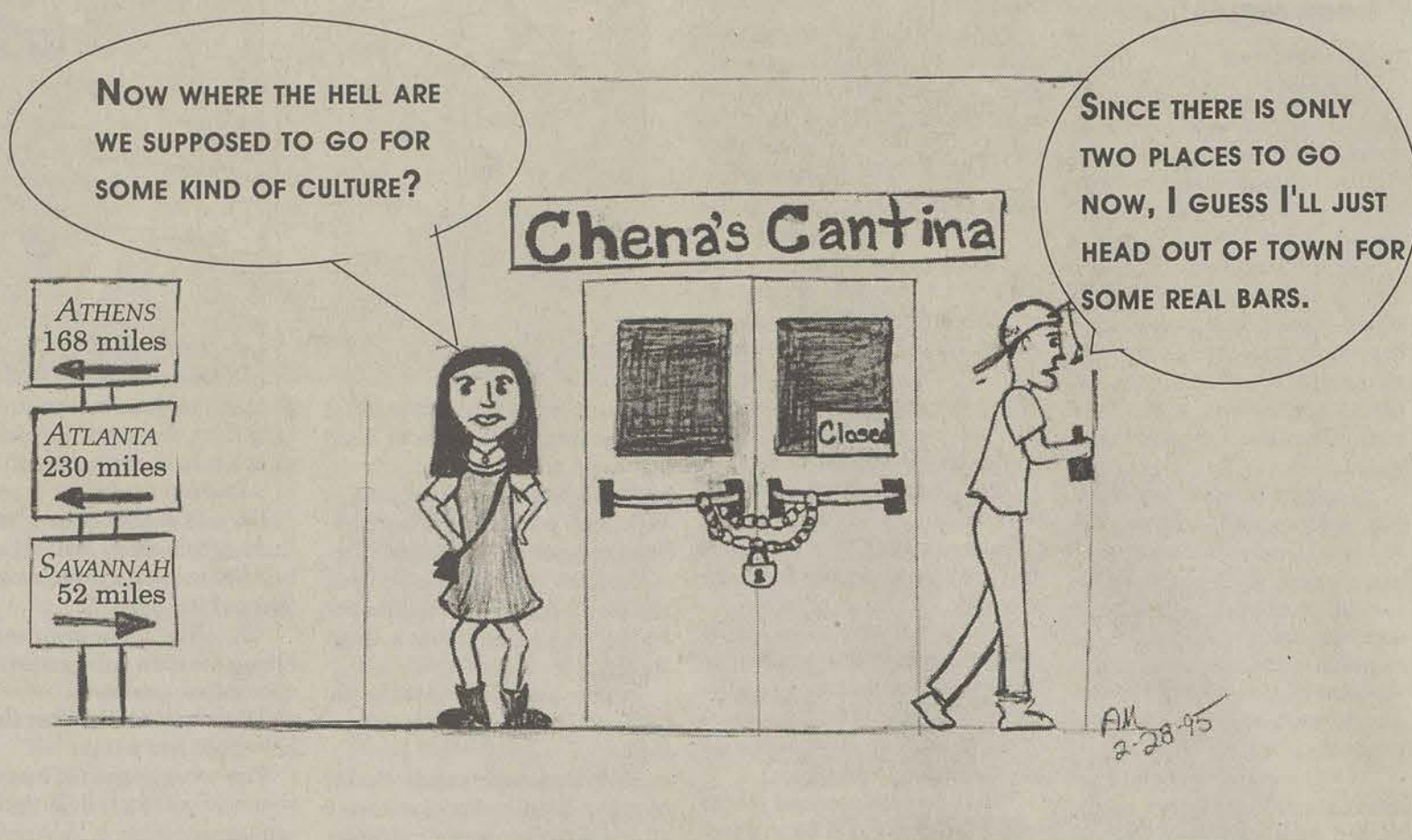
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The Entertainment Search



Faculty/staff: identify yourself and be counted

It is absolutely revolting there is a complete separation between the students on this campus of higher learning and the faculty and staff.

Let the reading public understand obviously a separation does exist and must exist to keep the routine uniform working conditions of a college institution running on a full head of steam. But a complete separation is a total desecration of the community we have worked since 1906 to achieve.

The noticeable separation exists so we can progress as an educational dimension. Professors are sincerely needed to instruct students on the facets of differentiating between fiction and nonfiction. Administrators are sincerely needed to navigate the onward surge of our university into the next episode of its development. Staff members are sincerely needed to advise the student body through the institutionalized programs set forth by the university. But there is definitely more to a university's well being than just the knowledge-building aspect.

The issue needing to be addressed to its fullest extent is that of identification. Yes, something as simple and easy to understand as a card with a dot matrix photo, social security number and a bar code just so people will know exactly who you really are. Students have these, but faculty and staff do not.

We, as students, cannot breathe, blink our eyes or even bathe without an i.d. We cannot

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



cash a check without one. We cannot check out a book without one. We cannot eat without one. We cannot attend athletic contests without one. We cannot use the weight extension without one. We cannot take tests without one.

On the other side of the discussion, faculty and staff can do virtually anything they see fit without having to tote around a two-gram card that recognizes you too are a human being. They can get one-hour reference materials from the Zach Henderson Library by just being faculty or staff. They can use the weight extension by simply throwing their "weight" around. Please excuse the pun, but it has been noted through sources that some professors threaten to make life unbearable for students within the classroom if the prof was not allowed to use the extension.

How people are recognized throughout our democratic system is by a lengthy set of numerals and the organization of letters we form to make the English language. A listing of the most popular names and the number of times parents chose them for their newborns in 1993 was run in the Thursday edition of *The*

Atlanta Constitution.

The names included some "normal" like "Christopher," "Michael" and "William" up to those that were a little on the quirky side like one letter ones like "J," "A" and "C." An interesting tidbit about the 98 names on the list is many of them will become college students in roughly 16 years. Of those several thousands, numerous will enroll at Georgia Southern University, only to be notified they must, like their predecessors, own a personal card with a beautiful mug shot of themselves taken on an extremely bad hair day. That is what the students of the future will face, along with the normal ins-and-outs of college life. But will the faculty and staff of the future also be required to carry the precious card?

What is stopping us from answering that question now and saving us from having to separate the worlds of the students from the faculty and staff. I say nothing. It must be changed now to preserve the sanctity of our institution.

Some faculty and staff may read this and come the conclusion the idea is farfetched. Everyone is entitled to their views

and I truly respect them no matter what those views may be, but realistically the time is coming for a change. Please note the new policy on faculty and staff parking tickets for further reference.

It is only fair to have a universal-type card for the identification of all members of the Georgia Southern community. We, the students, can keep those cards with the football game crowd scene or, for the younger campus members, the Sweetheart Circle. The faculty and staff could have their own special card with a frontside campus photo made to separate themselves from the degreeless individuals.

The same regulations must stand for faculty and staff just as they do for students. A fee must be assessed to faculty and staff to cover the uses of the card such as athletic fees, health service fees and, if needed, activity fees. It is only fair.

The proposed fee increases for 1996 could be divided up among students, faculty and staff to help sway the amount of money each college student incurs. The swaying of money is reasonable because the services are used by all, not just some. A good time to bring up this card idea would be today at the student forum about fee increases in the Union at noon for those interested.

The "don't leave home without it" motto used by American Express can most definitely be used in this instance because faculty, staff and their student counterparts would have to have "the card."

Crossing the street is hazardous to your health

This year I live in a residence hall — lucky me right? Well, it's not so bad. I rarely have any complaints with it, except one. Every time I come from or go to my residence hall, I have to meet a challenge. No it's nothing like solving a riddle or fighting a monster. It's crossing the street. The residence hall (which shall remain nameless), which I live in, is right next to a street which can get pretty busy during the day. I don't know if the people that travel it are just extra rude or if they don't know that pedestrians have the right of way, but they always leave me standing there. Here's an example of one of the many times I tried to cross that street to get back to my residence hall:

As I try to cross the street to get to my residence hall, I stop and look both ways like I was taught as a youngster — left, right and left again. It doesn't take a person with perfect vision to see that cars are coming from both directions. And they zoom past, ignoring me as I stand waiting for a gap in the traffic. If I

THE HIGH NOTE

AMY STAATS



had NO value for my life, I would step off the curb and make them stop but, alas I don't want to get run over. So I wait ... and look ... and wait some more ... while the cars keep passing by without even thinking twice. Ah — Finally, there's the gap I was looking for!

Finally, I step out and rush across before the cars, that usually speed up when they see anyone in the crosswalk, run me over.

Sometimes, I actually get a NICE person who slows down and waves me across. But this is a rare occasion and when it does happen I take the opportunity quickly before they change their mind. Then I have to wait for the other side to stop. I thank that

person because they stopped traffic for me (at least on one side) to let me cross.

The road that passes in front of my residence hall isn't the only road that this happens on, it seems this way all over campus. It's a fact usually found that cars are the ones to go first and practically run over those who try to get across the street safely.

I really don't understand why drivers can't be a little bit more patient and considerate and let pedestrians cross. Yes, I can understand the frustration of having to wait for people to slowly walk in front of your car while drivers behind you honk and get even more impatient but common courtesy is what it is called. Now I'm not saying that every

driver speeds by instead of stopping, but it's the ones who are guilty that get on my nerves and make me want to creep across like a snail.

The point is, I am not standing at the curb for my health! Oh Yea! I just love the smell of gasoline and car fumes SO much that I decided to stand at the side of a road and watch the cars go by! NO!!!! It's not pleasant and I just wish that some people would find enough courtesy to slow down to let people cross the street!

There is no harm in letting someone cross the street ... besides isn't this the "South" where everyone is supposedly a little bit nicer ... I have lived in Georgia all my life and have never seen people SO rude until I came down here!

I guess what I am asking is that you think before you speed by a pedestrian. Because if you don't stop for them there may be a day when they don't stop for you!

Courtesy is usually returned in one way or another ... just think next time!

IN GEORGIA

Atlanta school guarantees funding for head start kids

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Clark Atlanta University is making a promise to about 1,800 3- and 4-year-olds in the school's Head Start Program: If they finish high school, Clark Atlanta will guarantee them a college education.

President Thomas W. Cole Jr. announced that the school will establish a "Touching the Future" endowment, seeking to raise about \$3 million to make sure the students can join the Clark Atlanta class of 2012.

"When I first heard it, I was in shock," said Tawayna Richardson, whose 3-year-old son, Antonio, is part of the Head Start program. "I couldn't believe it was happening."

A teacher's aide and mother of four, she said she had considered college financing a remote possibility.

Head Start employees and

Clark Atlanta contributed about \$25,000 to begin the endowment. The rest is to come from individual, civic and corporate donors over the next five years.

The money is intended to

**"THE ENDOWMENT
WILL SEND POSITIVE
MESSAGES TO HEAD
START CHILDREN, THEIR
FAMILIES AND
COMMUNITIES THAT
THESE CHILDREN ARE
ACHIEVERS."**

**—THOMAS COLE JR.
CAU PRESIDENT**

supplement other aid the students may be eligible for. But

even if outside sources do not become available, the university said it has committed to providing tuition waivers for the students.

"The endowment will send positive messages to Head Start children, their families and communities that these children are achievers," Cole said.

The school will monitor the progress of the students through high school.

"What parents believe for their children is what the kids are inspired to achieve," said Linda Hassan, director of Clark Atlanta's 22 Head Start centers in Fulton County. "Parents now are really visualizing their children in (college) caps and gowns."

Head Start is a federally funded program for children from low-income families. The school said the endowment is the only one of its kind in the country.

GSU organization wins awards



Special Photo

Gamma Beta Phi won awards for outstanding projects at the State Convention held at UGA.

Pictured above, back row left to right: Chris Beetschen, Reporter Carl Ragan, Treasurer Jonathan Domineck, Alumni Jarrel Jones. Front row, left to right: Paige Lewis, President Jennifer Futch, Nikita Kelley and Historian Gwen Edwards.

IN GEORGIA

Nation of Islam buys land in South Georgia near Bronwood

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — In a major expansion aimed at making blacks more self-sufficient, Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam has purchased 1,000 acres of Georgia farmland to grow vegetables.

The land is near Bronwood, a farming town of 500 located about 10 miles northeast of Dawson in southwestern Georgia.

The Nation of Islam owned a 4,000-acre farm there in the 1970s but sold it because of management problems.

The 1,000 acres they purchased was a part of that farm.

Dawson attorney Wilbur T. Gamble III said Wednesday that Farrakhan and 15 to 20 aides visited Terrell County in December to buy the land. Gamble's

partner, Jim Collier, handled the purchase and met privately with Farrakhan.

"He was as pleasant as anybody you'll ever meet," said Gamble. "You see some of the fiery speeches being made, but for whatever reason he didn't come across that way at all."

Gamble said members of the Nation of Islam plan to grow vegetables and expressed an interest in starting a program to encourage young people stay in school.

Gamble's father, Wilbur T. Gamble Jr., chairman of the Terrell County Commission, said his board will assist in every way possible.

"I just wish them well," said the elder Gamble. "If they can do

something to keep young people in school, there's nothing better than anyone could do."

Steve White, 47, of Bronwood said he doesn't agree with Farrakhan's beliefs but is not concerned.

"Of course, we don't want any problems and we don't expect them," he said. "They used to own this land and I think they just wanted it back."

The Nation of Islam held a world conference at the farm about 12 years ago that attracted thousands of followers, including boxer Muhammad Ali, White said.

"There's no major reaction," he said. "Everybody just hopes they come in and work hard."

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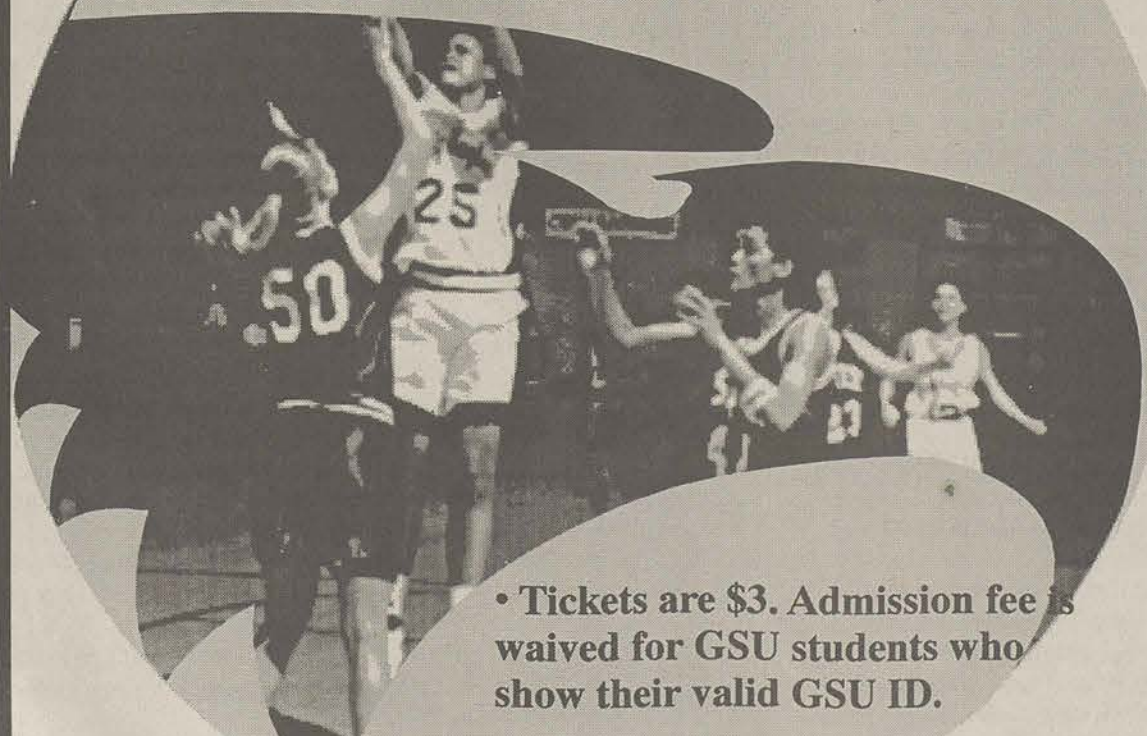
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Southern Style!**
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GSU Lady Eagles Basketball

Georgia Southern hosts the first round of the 1995 Southern Conference Tournament. Come out and support the Lady Eagles as they continue their quest for a third straight Southern Conference Championship!

IN THE USA

John Hinckley agrees to share book profits with his victims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Hinckley agreed to pay as much as \$2.9 million in potential profits from book and movie projects to James Brady and two other men wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, Hinckley's lawyers said.

The agreement requires Hinckley to surrender the legal rights to his life story to a trust controlled by Brady, and the other two men. The trust would hire an agent to sell the story for a book, movie or other use.

The agreement is intended to end a 13-year-old lawsuit in which the three men sought to force Hinckley to pay for his act.

One of Hinckley's lawyers,

B.J. Jones-Terrell, said on Thursday that Hinckley agreed to the settlement because "he wanted to compensate the victims. He wanted to let people know that for many years now he's wanted to make some sort of restitution."

Jones-Terrell said Hinckley signed the agreement on Monday at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, where he has been confined since 1982, when he was found innocent of criminal charges by reason of insanity.

The agreement could lead to a movie or book revealing his reflections on the attack, which he has said was a way of drawing attention to his love for actress Jodie Foster.

But Hinckley would receive

no more than \$3,000 a year from the profits for his personal use, or \$12,000 if he is ever released from the hospital, said Brady's lawyer, Frederic W. Schwartz Jr.

The financial benefits would go to the three men besides Reagan who were wounded in the March 30, 1981, shooting — Brady, the former White House press secretary; Timothy J. McCarthy, then a Secret Service agent, and Thomas K. Delahanty, then a District of Columbia police officer.

Brady was shot in the head during the assassination attempt and was left permanently disabled. McCarthy and Delahanty suffered lesser injuries.

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

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➔ It's SoCon tournament time!

The Lady Eagles play their first-round game in Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The men play Thursday (site and opponent TBA).



Page 6 Tuesday, February 28, 1995

THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

Empty stands nothing new for Lady Eagles this season

Call this a last-minute public service announcement, or one final shot at taking something kind of seriously.

So be it, and here goes:

You'd think any team as talented and entertaining as the Lady Eagles wouldn't have a problem drawing fans.

Think again.

Attendance at women's basketball has been laughable, or would be if there were anything funny about a team playing its home games in front of over 4,500 empty seats every week.

There isn't.

Hanner Fieldhouse can seat upwards of 5,000 people, which means there are a lot of empty seats during Lady Eagle basketball games. Lots and lots of empty seats.

Which is not the point of this column.

Nor is it that it's tournament time, and the Lady Eagles are chasing their third-straight Southern Conference title and NCAA regional berth, and by virtue of finishing in the conference's upper-echelon will host a first-round game tomorrow night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The same might more aptly be called a mausoleum these days, or a sort of self-contained ghost town.

The point is they shouldn't have to play what could be their final game of the 1994-95 season in an all but empty arena.

The reality is they probably will have to do exactly that, though the same diehards will show up and make as much noise as they can, and the junior varsity cheerleaders will do their best, as will the girls in Southern Explosion and the noisy instrument players in the pep band.

But there will still be those empty seats, and there's something depressing about how completely empty those seats are.

The problem is that apart from the few hundred genuine fans (and assorted functionaries who have to show up at games) most of the people connected with GSU in one way or another could care less about women's basketball.

Evidently, nothing short of several successive trips to the final-four — or free beer — could convince a collection of 4,500 GSU students, faculty and staff to come out and see the Lady Eagles play basketball.

It's how things are, and probably how they'll always be. Always, even though Head Coach Drena Greer can stomp the sidelines with the best of them (Bobby Knight and Mike Ditka come to mind), and Andrea Autrey might well be the best all-around player in the conference, and as much fun to watch as Magic Johnson was in his heyday.

You suspect Coach Greer and her players have gotten used to playing in empty houses.

Truth is, they haven't had a choice, having played in nothing but mostly deserted venues.

And that's a shame, because the women who make up the 1994-95 Lady Eagles, in their way as fine a group of athletes as any representing GSU, worked so hard and got so little appreciation in return.

Eagles split weekend series with UGA

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

The 25th-ranked GSU diamond Eagles made a strong claim to being Georgia's number-one Division-I collegiate baseball team by splitting a weekend series with the University of Georgia Bulldogs at J.I. Clements Field.

The Eagles swept then-ranked Georgia Tech in a Feb. 19 double-header, and are now 3-1 against in-state Division-I schools.

GSU won 13-12 Saturday with clutch hitting in the bottom of the ninth, when third baseman Garth Spendiff hit a two-out RBI single to break a 12-12 tie.

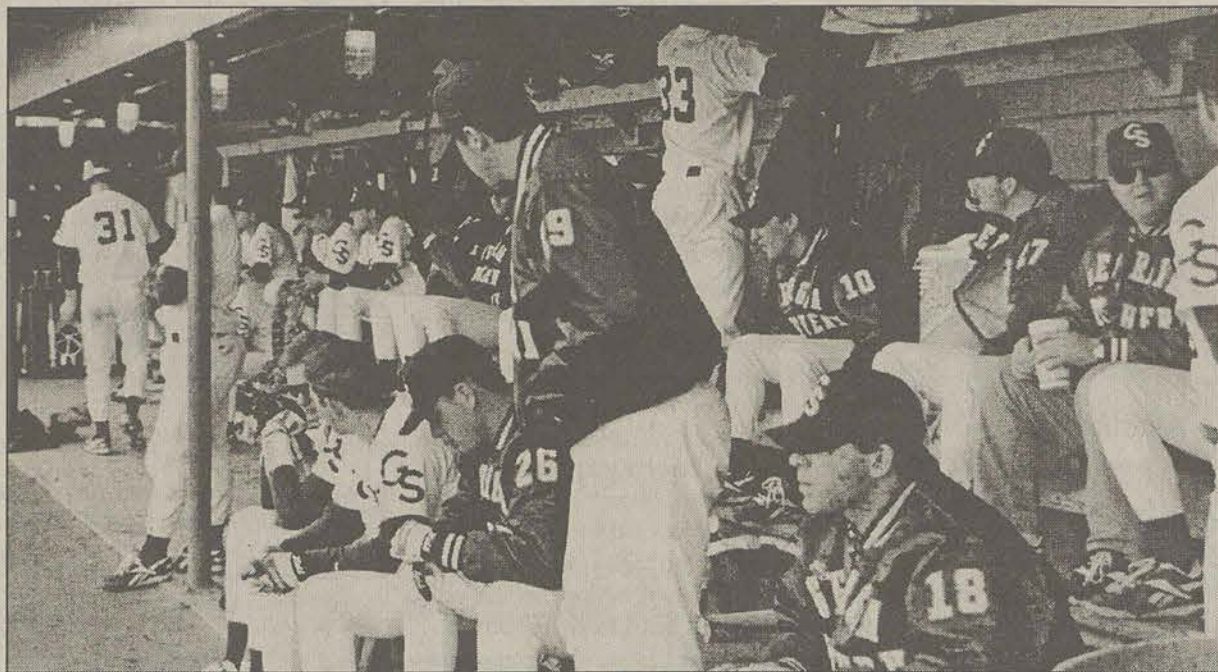
UGA evened the series up on Sunday behind the pitching of freshman Josh Gandy, as the Bulldogs won 3-2. Gandy gave up six hits and struck out 15 over nine innings to pick up his second win of the season.

GSU's William Rushing suffered his first loss of the season in spite of a stellar three-hit, 10-strikeout performance. Two of the three hits given up by Rushing were home runs.

Saturday's game one for the books

The Bulldogs jumped all over the Eagles and starter Jeff Keppen in the first two innings of Saturday's game to take an 8-0 lead. Keppen lasted one and a third innings.

The Eagles came back a little



Jerome New

GSU players pass the time in the dugout during Saturday's game against the University of Georgia.

The Eagles won the first game of the weekend series with a dramatic 13-12 comeback win.

at a time.

GSU scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning, then pushed across another run on three hits in the fourth.

The Bulldogs scored in the sixth when second baseman Pete Arenas homered.

GSU added four runs in the sixth inning on two errors and two hits. The big blow was a three-run homer by rightfielder Brooks McFarland and cut UGA's lead to 9-7.

The Eagles scored two in the seventh inning to tie the game.

UGA broke the tie their next at bat. The Bulldogs scored three in the top of the eighth to take a 12-9 lead.

GSU again had a chance to fold, but they used some bad fielding by the Bulldogs and some clutch hitting to tie the game. Erik Robinson, the UGA leftfielder, lost a Sy Jones pop fly in the lights and Jones ended up with a leadoff triple. Spendiff then doubled in Jones and catcher Steve Wilson followed with a two-run homer to tie the game 12-12.

UGA could do nothing in their half of the ninth. Leftfielder Mark Hamlin led off the bottom of the inning with a double. McFarland was intentionally walked to set up a force play. Jones then walked to load the bases with no outs. This brought Spendiff to the plate, and he slapped a single up the middle to score Hamlin and give the Eagles the 13-12 win.

Eagles fall 3-2 in Sunday's action

The Eagles' Rushing and

SOFTBALL

Lady Eagles' fortunes vary in recent doubleheader action

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

Win some, lose some.

On Wednesday the GSU Lady Eagles lost some to the University of South Carolina, dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the Lady Gamecocks.

But the Lady Eagles came back on Saturday against Charleston Southern University, as they swept the Lady Buccaneers.

The Lady Gamecocks won the opener 4-0 behind USC pitcher Trinity Johnson's perfect game.

In the second game of the double dip against USC, the Lady Eagles started to get the bats going.

USC scored in the first inning with a homerun by catcher Tina Plew off of Mandi Dunn. The Lady Gamecocks would not score again until the sixth inning when they would use a walk, a sacrifice bunt and a single to score.

The Eagles were quiet until the bottom of the seventh. Debbie Hensley singled, then was thrown out on a fielders choice, which allowed Karen Petit to reach first. A wild pitch moved Petit up to second. GSU then scored when Sheri Russo doubled to leftfield and Petit came home from second. The rally then ended with a fly to right. The final score was 2-1 USC.

The Lady Eagles bounced back against Charleston Southern Saturday. GSU took the first game 3-2 behind the pitching of Vanessa Fawcett, who allowed six hits and two runs.



Jerome New

ALady Eagle scores against Charleston Southern Saturday afternoon.

The GSU offense scored an unearned run in the first inning to take the early lead, then scored two more runs in the sixth for insurance. Charleston Southern scored twice in the top of the seventh to make the game close.

The second game started a little different than the first. The Lady Bucs scored two runs on three hits and an error. Both Charleston Southern runs were unearned.

The Lady Eagles came back with three runs in their half of the first to answer. The Lady Eagles got a single by leadoff hitter Missy Boyd. After a popup to the pitcher, Renee Johnson singled and Amy Cook walked to load the bases with one out. Hensley then singled to left to drive in Boyd. Petit followed with a single up the middle to score Johnson. The scoring ended with a sac fly to left by Russo.

GSU would score again in the fourth inning. Russo walked to get to first. Tonya Whitted then came in to run for Russo. Kerry Smith then doubled to get runners to second and third. A wild pitch scored Whitted from third.

But the big inning for GSU came in the sixth when they scored four and put the game out of reach. The Eagles strung together five singles, and took advantage of two errors. Hensley, Petit, and Russo all singled. Hensley scored on Russo's single. Smith then reached on an error by the shortstop. Heather Goodson singled to drive in Petit. After a popup to the catcher and a fielder's choice that got Russo to the plate, Johnson singled in two more runs to make the score 8-2.

The final was 8-3 after Charleston Southern scored in the top of the seventh.

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL

Gymnast Dawes aiming for Atlanta Olympics

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

Many of the world's best athletes will be coming to Atlanta, and one young lady with a good chance of joining them is world-class gymnast Dominique Dawes.

Dawes is the gymnast who stole the nation's heart by winning the U.S. national competition. She established a new U.S. record by scoring a perfect ten in every event.

Dawes is the first African-American woman to win the U.S. nationals.

A tiny powerhouse who stands about 5'0 tall, Dawes is 18-years-old and a recent high-school graduate.

She makes her home in Silver Springs, Md., and trains there full time.

While in Atlanta recently, Dawes agreed to an interview.

She was nursing a minor ankle injury, but said it was nothing serious, though she was using crutches as a precaution.

Dawes said she does not concentrate on any single event.

"I don't have a favorite event, I just try to do my best at all of them," she said, then explained

how she approached the balance beam event.

"You have to concentrate on getting good height on all leaps and jumps," she said.

Dawes said that during the optional round you actually start out with a score of 9.0, not 10.0. From there a competitor can increase their score by their skill level (level of difficulty) or can have points deducted for mistakes in the routine.

Dawes started participating in gymnastics at the age of five. She fit training with school and the regular life of a teenager.

"I attended a regular high school. I would go to practice two hours before school, go to class, and return to the gym for practice afterwards," Dawes said. "I would sometimes not be able to get to my homework until 9 or 10 'o'clock."

Dawes is planning on continuing her education, but is not yet sure of what field she wants to enter.

After all it is her skill, determination, and intelligence that has made her the number one gymnast in the country, and number three in the world.

LACROSSE

GSU outlasts The Citadel, 8-5

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

The GSU club lacrosse team, playing their second-straight game in Paulson Stadium, beat The Citadel 8-5 in a low-scoring, rugged non-conference contest Sunday afternoon before approximately 60 onlookers.

After the game, Eagle co-captain Bill Thomas said The Citadel had to play shorthanded, which gave GSU a chance to try out new players.

"It was a good chance for Chad Cork, Adam Wickley and Marvin Billups to get some playing time," Thomas said. "They had good games."

Midfielders Greg Hawkins, Daryl Lobik, and defender Thomas scored two goals each for the Eagles. Attackman Travis Peabody and midfielder Andy Hassan each had one goal. Hawkins tallied three assists, Thomas added two and Lobik chipped in with an assist.

Thomas praised goalie Rob Townley, who had 14 saves for the Eagles, and defenders Scott Mandy and Eddie McGowen.

"Townley had a great game, so did Mandy and McGowen, because holding a team to just five goals is pretty rare in lacrosse," Thomas said.

The lacrosse team hosts Clemson March 11 at Paulson Stadium. The game will get underway at 2 p.m. and admission is free.

Men's Tennis Results

GSU versus Armstrong State College, Feb. 26

Doubles

Benny Johansson, Nick Hudson won 8-6
John Buckley, Benoit St. Pierre won 8-6
Markus Magnusson, Pepe Zea lost 4-8



Singles

Magnusson won 7-5, 6-2
Zea won 6-1, 6-4
Buckley lost 2-6, 1-6
Johansson won 6-1, 1-6, 7-5
St. Pierre won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Hudson lost 4-6, 4-6
Fernandez won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

BASEBALL

Major Leagues considering expansion

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Two baseball teams would be added in 1998 and two more perhaps in 2000 under a plan the expansion committee intends to recommend to owners.

The plan will be presented at a three-day meeting of major-league owners in Palm Beach starting March 7, expansion committee chairman John Harrington said.

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered overwhelming favorites, ahead of Orlando, Fla., and two groups from northern Virginia, in the first wave of expansion, although Harrington wouldn't say which candidates had the best shot.

He also said the committee has not come up with recommendations on whether the first two expansion teams should be placed in one league and whether interleague play should be instituted.

Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox, also characterized as "an unfortunate misstatement" a remark by an aide to Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Staff director Grayson Winterling had said Harrington promised a franchise for north-

people in the room along with the senator," Harrington said. "No one else had that same understanding and so the senator had to repudiate the statements of his aide today saying that there were no promises made, and none were asked."

However, Harrington was

He said he hoped that by the end of March a vote would be taken on which two teams would get franchises in 1998.

Two more teams would be added "within a short period of time after that, maybe two years," Harrington said.

He said his committee was still debating whether to put the first two expansion teams in the same league, leaving one league with 16 teams and the other with 14.

Putting one in each league would force interleague play. Harrington said interleague play also may start if both teams go into the same league.

"I'm somewhat of a traditionalist," he said. "I don't get on the bandwagon for interleague play. I think I could accept it but I could not be an advocate of it."

Vince Naimoli, who heads the St. Petersburg group, agreed with most assessments that his group and Phoenix would get the two teams.

"I DON'T GET ON THE BANDWAGON FOR INTERLEAGUE PLAY. I THINK I COULD ACCEPT IT BUT I COULD NOT BE AN ADVOCATE OF IT."

— JOHN HARRINGTON
EXPANSION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

ern Virginia in exchange for the senator's commitment not to support legislation removing baseball's antitrust exemption.

"We were kind of bought off, if you will," Winterling was quoted as saying in *The Washington Post*. Warner said his aide "unintentionally misspoke."

"There were several other

upbeat with Warner about northern Virginia's expansion prospects.

"I more or less indicated to him that our statistics show that it truly was a very viable candidate," he said.

"We're just doing some site visits this week in Orlando and in northern Virginia."

CLASS A BASEBALL

Minor league team Crawdads now on Internet

The Associated Press

HICKORY, N.C. — Crustaceans on Computers?

Already one of the hot merchandising commodities in the country, the Hickory Crawdads have become the first minor league baseball team on the Internet.

Internet surfers can check out the catchy crustacean logo on the full-color electronic catalog, and download order forms for Crawdads caps and T-shirts.

Wired-in baseball junkies can catch up on team news, trades, schedules and even send questions to the team's management.

Still to come: Game statistics and player profiles, with photos, and ultimately, E-mail souvenir orders.

"Everything I read says this is the wave of the future in marketing and merchandising, and we wanted to catch it early," Marty Steele, the Crawdads' vice president of baseball operations, told *The Charlotte Observer*.

The Crawdads, the Chicago White Sox affiliate in the Class A South Atlantic League, aren't the first baseball team on the Internet. The major league Seattle Mariners beat them.

The Crawdads connection is the latest feature of North Carolina NetWorks, a service offered through the World Wide Web. The Web is an increasingly popular segment of the worldwide computer network called Internet, which requires a fee to access.

John Ellis, a Catawba Valley Community College professor, started NetWorks about two months ago to offer tourism information for visitors' bureaus in 13 North Carolina cities. It also carries advertising, for a fee, for Hickory's furniture dealers and for the upcoming Southern

ball, however, minor league teams get only 9 percent of the revenue from such merchandise as caps and jackets bearing their logo. That's because the minors are piggy-backing on the majors' souvenir-distribution system.

But the Crawdads keep all the profit on anything they sell

"IF THEY ARE SUCCESSFUL, THEY'LL HAVE EVERYONE ELSE IN MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL COPYING THEM."

— MILES WOLFF
PUBLISHER OF BASEBALL AMERICA

Spring Show in Charlotte.

But it's the Crawdads connection that draws the surfers.

Before Feb. 2, when the Crawdads went on-line, the most people who had tapped into Ellis' service in one day was 845. On Feb. 6, Ellis, who gets a fee from the Crawdads for providing access to the Internet, got 3,140 "hits."

Under the licensing agreement with Major League Base-

out of their own warehouse — at one of the Crawdad's Hole stores or through their printed catalog, Steele said.

Right now, the Crawdads don't have enough computer power to get on the Internet from their offices, much less accept electronic orders for their wares. Internet shoppers will have to print the team's order form off the computer and mail or fax it in.

"But by the end of the season, we'll have our computers upgraded and be ready for E-mail orders," Steele said.

Baseball executives will be watching the Crawdads' Internet experiment closely, said Miles Wolff, publisher of *Baseball America*, a weekly newspaper that covers minor league baseball.

"If they are successful, they'll have everyone else in minor league baseball copying them," said Wolff, who owned the Durham Bulls for 12 years until he sold the team in 1991. "Until the world is a little more plugged in computer-wise, I see this as having a limited impact on the sale of team-logo merchandise to start with. But you never know. This could be the start of a trend."

OLYMPIC TRACK & FIELD

Flo-Jo wants to 'electrify' nation again in 1996

Florence Griffin-Joyner intensifies her training for the Olympics

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

What has two legs, holds records, and breaks hearts? World-class track star Florence Griffin-Joyner, also known as Flo-Jo, that's who.

She is a very dynamic person. In addition to being a world-class athlete she serves as head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Flo-Jo has turned the heads of many with her lightning speed, including that of her coach and husband, Michael Joyner.

"Being married to your coach is not a problem for me, because it's two distinct parts of my life," Joyner said.

This seemingly petite woman is completely solid. Believe it or not Flo-Jo weighs about 150 pounds. She trains hard using a combination of diet and exercise, and speed training to maintain her track and field dominance.

Flo-Jo is supposed to have been born with an extra muscle in her thigh, which if true might help explain her speed.

With the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta approaching, Joyner has intensified her training. She has made several trips to Atlanta in preparation for the Olympics, and seems to be fond of the city.

"Atlanta will be exciting place in '96," she said.

During the 1992 Olympics, Joyner electrified the nation with her talent and flair.

A delightful person to talk with, Joyner is a motivational woman who will represent this country well.

Sports Trivia:

Who holds the Lady Eagle record for most points scored in a basketball game?

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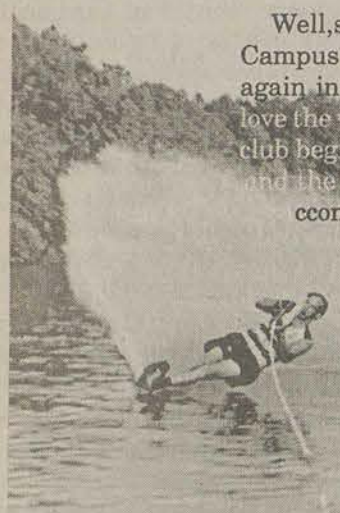


"WE SALUTE THE FAMILY"

IN CLUBS

Water ski club wants to participate in National Championship this year

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer



Well, spring is just around the corner, and Campus Recreation and Intramurals is once again introducing a club sport for those who love the water and outdoors. The water skiing club begins its 1995 season later this month, and the club has many goals it would like to accomplish.

"The water skiing club has actually been on the GSU campus for about two years now and it has continued to grow in all aspects," said Chris McCoy, the treasurer of the club.

The club will be taking part in competition water skiing, which will give the experienced skiers more competition experience and will also give the beginners an opportunity to ski.

"The club has about 20 members and the club seems to be gaining interest," McCoy said. "But our goal is for 30 members this year."

McCoy said although he and some of the members have about five years of experience in water skiing, new members are encouraged to join the club at any time.

"The only requirements to join the club is that the person must be taking at least five hours of classes and pay club dues which are

\$35 per quarter and \$50 for tournaments," he said.

Not only is the club open to water skiers, but other water sports will also be incorporated into the club.

"We welcome wake-boarders and barefoot skiers as well to join the club," McCoy said.

The team would like to be one of the two teams competing for the National Championship in Milledgeville, Ga., later on this year. They will have strong competition from other South Atlantic Conference schools such as, University of Georgia, Georgia College, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Auburn and many others.

"We will be practicing at Griffith Lake near Oliver, Ga., which is about 30 minutes away from Statesboro," said McCoy. "Our main concern is not with winning, but our main focus is to learn and have a good time skiing."

For anyone interested in joining the club, call McCoy at 681-2116 or attend the meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union room 270.

IN MUSIC

South African fans finally get a chance to see the Rolling Stones

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Years of wishing and waiting ended for thousands of South African rock music fans when the Rolling Stones played their first show in the country.

A cultural boycott to protest the former apartheid system kept the Stones and other top groups away. Once the nation's first all-race election took place last April, talk began of finally bringing in Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the rest of what is billed as the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band.

Two shows in Johannesburg's Ellis Park rugby stadium were added to the Voodoo Lounge world tour, jammed between stretches in South America and Asia. High ticket prices — more

than 200 rand (dls 57) for the most expensive seats — prevented sell-outs for either night and made the audience virtually all white. Most blacks in South Africa know little of Rolling Stones music and would be unable to afford the tickets.

Those who attended saw fireworks, huge balloons depicting Elvis Presley and other images and a concert that featured many rock classics, from the opening "Not Fade Away" to the show-stopping "Brown Sugar" followed by an encore of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

"We've never had anything of this caliber," said Chris Prior, whose Sunday afternoon show on Johannesburg's Radio 702 is considered the country's purest rock 'n' roll offering. "The Stones are just huge for us. In terms of entertainment, it's really the biggest thing that's happened."

Jagger told a news conference that the band had been unsure if it would ever appear in South Africa.

"We're glad to be playing our first show in Africa," he said to loud cheers early in the performance.

IN LITERATURE

Class allows students to explore a different kind of lifestyle

By Derek Lewis
Senior Staff Writer

There you are, flipping through the course book for spring quarter classes. You search and search for that special filler class so you don't have to take Underwater Basket weaving 155 or Fundamentals of Psychology for Sewer Rodents 343. You give up in distress, you have no idea what to take.

Fred Richter hopes to make your search a little easier. He is teaching, for the second year in a row, "Gay and Lesbian Literature."

The class will focus on the writings of and about homosexuals in the world.

Richter will be using a diversity of writers ranging from Plato to Emily Dickinson to Langston Hughes.

Richter, who taught the class last year with Rohan Quince, is excited about returning to the subject matter.

"Last year we had about 20 students. It was very challenging," Richter said.

The class includes many exciting works ranging from poetry to fiction to drama.

One notable work is Manuel Puig's compelling novel "Kiss of the Spider Woman" which was later turned into a movie starring Raul Julia. Richter also plans on presenting the film to the class.

"Since the class period is two

hours long we can easily show a film without having extra meetings outside of class," Richter said.

Richter said this work was not only about homosexuality.

"Part of the novel dips into Nazi Germany," he said. "It explores the Nazi ideals of manhood."

Other works include Tony Kushner's award-winning play

For the straight student it presents a whole new lifestyle which he or she may have never been previously exposed to.

"It allows all students to have all the experiences in a literary context that have never been a subject of discussion," Richter said.

One example cited by Richter was Walt Whitman.

"Everyone reads Whitman, but it is extremely rare that people address his homosexuality," he said.

The course will go on the transcript as "Special Topics" so there will be no problem with anyone recognizing the class title on the transcript.

Richter explained this was done to ensure the privacy of students. He said some students may be leery of taking a class called "Gay and Lesbian Literature" because of the stigmatism the title holds.

Richter said everyone is invited to attend the class.

"I really don't know what to expect," he said, "But I am looking forward to it. Last year's class yielded an awfully good quality of papers and a great quality of students."

The class is called "Gay and Lesbian Literature," and it is a 4 hour class that meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m.

It is listed under both English and "Women and Gender Studies 399."

"IT ALLOWS ALL STUDENTS TO HAVE ALL THE EXPERIENCES IN A LITERARY CONTEXT THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN A SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION."

— FRED RICHTER
ENGLISH PROFESSOR

CELEBRITIES

Bruce Springsteen reunites with band

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bruce Springsteen met his old bandmates in a familiar place this week — on stage, for the first time since 1988.

Springsteen and the E Street Band reunited for a brief live show at a Manhattan nightclub.

The get-together was arranged to record a video for Bruce's new single, "Murder Inc." But it also provided a chance to run through "Prove It All Night," "Backstreets," "Thunder Road" and other favorites.

Springsteen's last live show with the E Street Band was in

Buenos Aires on Oct. 15, 1988 — the last date of an Amnesty International tour. Earlier this year, the Boss and the boys recorded new material for a Springsteen greatest hits record.

Springsteen hinted the reunion could be more than a one-shot deal.

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IN GEORGIA

Double murder case rare for Georgia

Law prof: Trials of two men in same courtroom with two juries 'highly unusual'

The Associated Press

BLAKELY, Ga. — In what a University of Georgia law professor called a highly unusual setup, the trials of two men charged in a double murder begin in the same courtroom but with two juries.

A third man also charged in the 1993 murders of a Mitchell County grocery store owner and her employee will be tried immediately after the first two trials are completed, Early County officials said.

Expediency is behind the unusual decision to have two trials in the same courtroom at Early County Courthouse, said Alfred J. Powell, attorney for Eric McIntyre, 19, one of the two defendants.

"Rather than call the same witnesses and admit the same evidence three separate times, it will be easier to handle at least two of them at once," said Powell.

Powell said he didn't know of another case where two trials occurred simultaneously except

the highly publicized Menendez brothers' murder trial in Los Angeles.

"Double defendant/double jury trials are highly unusual," said Ron Carlson, a law professor at the University of Georgia. "I don't know of any other case like it in Georgia."

"I DON'T KNOW OF ANY OTHER CASE LIKE IT IN GEORGIA."

— RON CARLSON
UGA LAW PROFESSOR

Because murder trials can be lengthy and expensive, it is not unlikely for courts to try an alternate method to reduce costs, Carlson said.

"It is really too new a practice to determine the pros and cons," he said.

McIntyre and his brother, Alexander McIntyre, 21, both of Baconton, and James Williams,

23, of Moultrie were charged with armed robbery, murder and felony murder for the deaths of Gwen Castleberry, 62, of Albany and Sam Youman, 78, of Lester.

District Attorney Brown Moseley wouldn't say whether Alexander McIntyre or Williams would be tried alongside Eric McIntyre. Moseley refused to comment on any other aspects of the case, which was moved to Early County after defendants requested a change of venue due to pre-trial publicity.

Mrs. Castleberry was fatally shot in the chest Oct. 1, 1993, at Morey's Grocery in Lester. Youman was beaten with a blunt object and died of massive head injuries a few days later in an Albany hospital.

Jim Hill, Mrs. Castleberry's brother-in-law, said he is upset by the way the case is being handled.

"It's wholesale justice," said Hill. "It doesn't seem right having one district attorney up against two defense attorneys."

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

Solo Acts

DIRECTIONS: At the right are 20 pop songs of the last 20 years. Each one was sung by a solo artist who was previously in a band. For each song, name the artist and the band he or she was in before hitting it big as a solo act

Artist	Former Band	Solo Hit
1. _____	_____	1. "The Boys of Summer"
2. _____	_____	2. "Games Without Frontiers"
3. _____	_____	3. "Let My Love Open The Door"
4. _____	_____	4. "The Glory of Love"
5. _____	_____	5. "Heaven Is A Place On Earth"
6. _____	_____	6. "Fortress Around Your Heart"
7. _____	_____	7. "Come As You Are"
8. _____	_____	8. "Walk On The Wild Side"
9. _____	_____	9. "Dancing On The Ceiling"
10. _____	_____	10. "Crazy Train"
11. _____	_____	11. "Somewhere Down The Crazy River"
12. _____	_____	12. "Girls With Guns"
13. _____	_____	13. "Missing You"
14. _____	_____	14. "Midnight Blue"
15. _____	_____	15. "Hot In The City"
16. _____	_____	16. "The Big Log"
17. _____	_____	17. "The Old Man Is Down The Road"
18. _____	_____	18. "Something to Grab For"
19. _____	_____	19. "New York Groove"
20. _____	_____	20. "Edge of Seventeen"



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IN GEORGIA

Mother uses teenage son's 1993 death to start grass-roots seat belt campaign

The Associated Press

PERRY, Ga. — Joan Dorsett hopes her teen-age son's death can save other lives.

The Perry mother is joining with family and friends in a grass-roots campaign to encourage seat-belt use, particularly by teen-agers. Her only child, Ralph Anthony Dorsett Jr., known as Rad, was not wearing a belt when he was thrown from a car in 1993.

"Even at the funeral, I knew I had to tell the kids to wear their seat belts," she said.

"If there was anything good to come out of this, I wanted it to be that."

The campaign is called "Be R.A.D.ical. Buckle up!" It includes bumper stickers and T-shirts bearing that slogan.

Last year, Mrs. Dorsett appeared in a public service announcement carried on the local cable television system. Showing a photo of her son, she told viewers his life might have been saved by a seat belt.

Rad Dorsett, 14, was riding in the back seat of a friend's car Nov. 13, 1993. The driver and her front-seat passenger were

"EVEN AT THE FUNERAL, I KNEW I HAD TO TELL THE KIDS TO WEAR THEIR SEAT BELTS. IF THERE WAS ANYTHING GOOD TO COME OUT OF THIS, I WANTED IT TO BE THAT."

— JOAN DORSETT

both wearing seat belts; Rad was not.

When the driver lost control, the car hit a ditch and flipped over. The others crawled out unharmed, but Rad was thrown

from the wreckage. He never regained consciousness, and he died the next day at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon.

Georgia law requires all passengers under 18 to wear seat belts in cars, but Mrs. Dorsett knows many do not.

Statistics from the Georgia State Patrol, cited in the cable TV ad, show that 701 of the 1,324 people who died in car accidents in 1993 were not wearing seat belts.

Mrs. Dorsett and her husband, Ralph Dorsett Sr., still attend many activities at Perry High School, where Rad was on the basketball team, debate team and math team.

The seat belt campaign also has helped Mrs. Dorsett deal with her grief, said Nancy Hilderbrand, a family friend whose store has sold more than 1,500 of the "R.A.D.ical" T-shirts.

"She tells people, 'Live and live well. Rad would want you to do that,'" Mrs. Hilderbrand said.

- CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS
1. Don Henley, The Eagles
 2. Peter Cetera, Genesis
 3. Peter Townshend, The Who
 4. Peter Cetera, Chicago
 5. Belinda Carlisle, The Go-Gos
 6. Sting, The Police
 7. Peter Wolf, The J. Geils Band
 8. Lou Reed, The Velvet Underground
 9. Laurel Rabin, The Commodores
 10. Ozzy Osbourne, Black Sabbath
 11. Robbie Robertson, The Band
 12. Tommy Stinson, Styx
 13. John Waite, The Babys
 14. Lou Gramm, Foreigner
 15. Billy Idol, Generation X
 16. Robert Plant, Led Zepplin
 17. John Fogerty, Creedence Clearwater Revival
 18. Ric Ocasek, The Cars
 19. Ace Frazier, Kiss
 20. Steve Nicks, Fleetwood Mac

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February 28, 1995
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