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Columnist says Democrats are lying again—find out why he thinks they have more job security than Bill Clinton and no longer answer to the people they serve ...

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BRIEFLY...

Federal judge keeps the Georgia flag issue alive

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — State officials say they're pleased with a federal judge's ruling denying a request to immediately lower the Georgia flag, even though it advances a challenge to the flag's Confederate battle emblem.

Michael Hobbs, senior assistant attorney general, said officials are encouraged because the ruling makes it clear that James Andrew Coleman, who filed the lawsuit, has a long way to go to prove his claim.

Coleman's suit seeks to ban the flag from public buildings, arguing it is racist and offensive to blacks.

The state attorney general's office argued the suit should be dismissed because legislators who adopted the flag wanted only to commemorate Georgians who died in the Civil War.

U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans denied Coleman's request to take down the flag immediately. But she said the state's arguments to dismiss the lawsuit were "unpersuasive."

The 1956 Legislature created the flag days after repudiating a U.S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools.

Its designer, John Sammons Bell, may have had a "genuine interest" in memorializing the Confederacy, Evans said.

But there is reason to keep the lawsuit alive because of the battle flag's historical links to the Ku Klux Klan, she said.

WORD OF THE DAY

oppugn (e-pyoon) v. -pugned, -pugning, -pugns. To oppose, contradict, or call into question. [Lat. *oppugnare*, to attack]

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'Boro Weather

TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s.

WEDNESDAY

Scattered showers throughout the day, with a high in the upper 60s and a low in the mid-50s.



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Parking at south end to be scarce this fall

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

Students who commute to campus during the 1995-96 school year should be prepared for the parking crunch to move to the south end of campus.

Because of the September openings of the College of Business and College of Engineering Technology buildings, there will be a greater demand for parking spaces on the south end of campus. Permanent parking lots are on the way, but they won't be ready until March of 1996. In the meantime, students will have to use spaces as they become available.

Facilities Planning Director Phillip Hodge said students will have a few different options in temporary parking lots.

"They'll be parking in what is basically a circle of parking lots around the two buildings," Hodge said. "Some will be parking in the West Perimeter lot, some will park in the new Rappelling Tower parking lot, some will park in

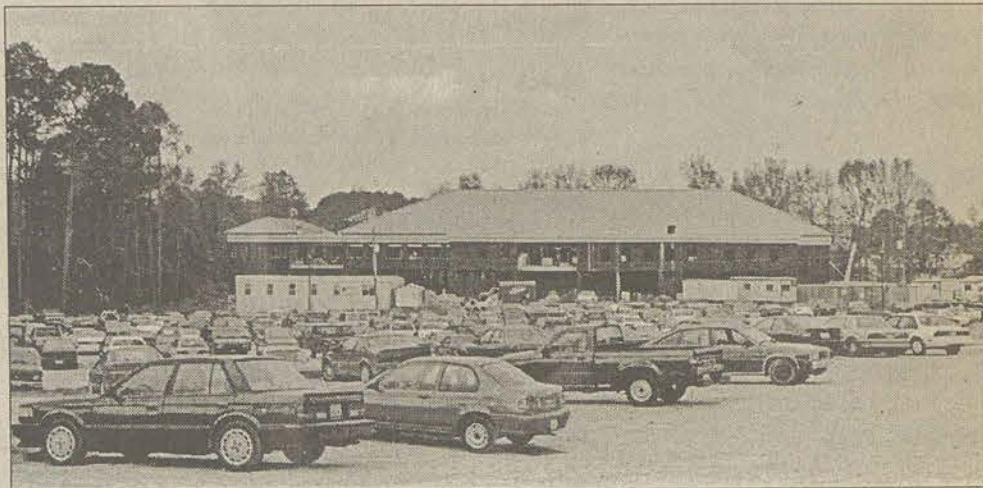
the expanded Engineering Technology lot — although mainly faculty will be able to park there — and some students will park in the permanent parking lot on Plant Drive."

The West Perimeter lot will have 541 spaces, the West Perimeter lots will have 150 spaces, the Engineering Technology lot will hold 225 spaces and the Plant Drive lot will provide 277 spaces.

While those temporary lots hold down the fort, the Forest Drive parking lot will be made into a permanent lot with 680 spaces. Another temporary lot will be completed in August, providing 794 spaces around the Continuing Education Center.

Some faculty, staff and handicapped parking spaces will be displaced as early as May when the construction for the final phase of the Pedestrium begins. About 150 spaces in front of the Political Science and Communication Arts buildings will be lost in the shuffle.

The traffic that normally flows



James Hill

Due to construction plans, parking on the south end of campus will be scarce this fall.

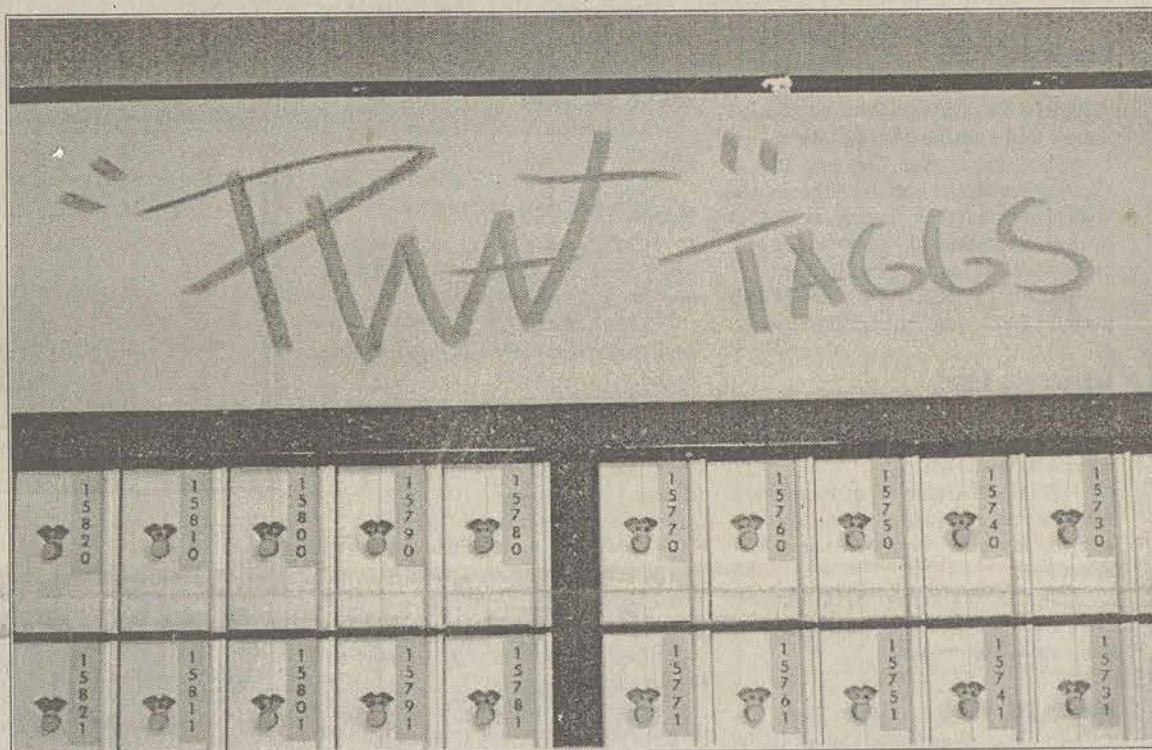
through that area will be rerouted via an access road that is being built next to Marvin Pittman Elementary School.

The handicapped parking spaces will be moved to the nearby Newton Building parking lot.

Hodge said future parking lots are planned for the new addition to the Math/

Physics/Psychology Building (200 spaces) and the left side of J.I. Clements baseball stadium (200 spaces). Once the Bulloch County Board of Education decides when they'll move the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, GSU will be able to convert its playground into an 811 space lot.

'It represents a lot of immaturity'



James Hill

Graffiti has continued to hit campus in various forms, including this defacing of Landrum Center.

Campus graffiti continues

By Melanie Weinberg
Staff Writer

Over the past three weeks, the GSU campus has been victimized by more vandals. Incidents have been reported at Landrum Center, the Health Center, the Tech III building, Lakeside Café, and on students' cars.

Despite the increase of graffiti at other locations, the number of graffiti incidents at residence halls has decreased.

"There has been no graffiti spotted this quarter, and we are very hopeful of this case," said Director of Housing Pat Burkett.

The Tech III Building has taken some costly damage as graffiti has been painted in the classrooms, restrooms, and in the hallways. Because the wall material is vinyl, the paint does not come out.

"The graffiti ruins panels, raises labor prices, and it costs a bit to have walls repaired," said Keith Hickman, technology and industrial department head. "Several hundred dollars have

been put into the Tech III building."

Other alternatives have been to hide the graffiti with posters. Campus police are investigating the problem and many faculty members have expressed their concern about graffiti they have seen on campus.

"I feel it represents a lot of immaturity in a person trying to gain a college education at this institution," Hickman said.

Another new target for graffiti artists have been parked vehicles. Several students' cars, as well as a GSU vehicle, have been vandalized, according to campus police reports.

Oxford Hall resident Kenneth Newelle reported his 1986 Chevrolet truck had been spray painted while parked in the Oxford Hall parking lot. The letters "RB" were written on his car with yellow spray paint. The damages weren't costly, but a lot of labor was spent removing the paint.

"I just went outside, and there it was," Newelle said. "I was kind of pissed."

False report of kidnapping leads to court for student

Will be brought up on misdemeanor charges for making up story about her own abduction

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

A GSU student will be brought up in Georgia State Court on misdemeanor charges of falsely reporting a crime.

Amanda MacDonald, 18, of Statesboro, admitted to falsely reporting that she was kidnapped by three men in the GSU Perimeter parking lot around 11:30 p.m. on March 7. MacDonald originally told police she was forced into a black Ford King Cab pickup truck and was made to lie down in the back seat. She also said she was returned to her vehicle unharmed after being driven around for an hour and a half.

GSU Chief of Police Ken Brown said GSU investigators were "about an hour away" from confirming MacDonald's report as a hoax when MacDonald admitted she made up the story.

"We were tracking down associates of hers when she finally came in and admitted she fabricated the story," Brown said. "People who were familiar with her situation started calling her and saying, 'they're asking a lot of questions.'"

Brown said he was suspi-

cious of MacDonald's story from the beginning because she was able to provide such a detailed description of her abductors. He said it was strange for someone to have such accurate knowledge who was abducted at 11:30 p.m. and forced to lie down in the back of a truck.

"She indicated that when she was released [from her kidnappers], she went straight to her apartment and called the Statesboro Police Department to inform them of the abduction," Brown said. "We went and reviewed the Statesboro Police Department's incoming calls and found no such call."

The Division of GSU Public Safety put a warrant out for MacDonald's arrest March 10. A direct result of the incident of the false reporting, Brown said, was work delays at GSU Public Safety.

"An investigation like this shuts everything else down," Brown said. "We had real felony investigations ongoing — a number of forgery, credit card thefts and other types of minor assaults on campus — and all of those investigations had to come to a stop so everybody could be placed on this investigation."

"Other police agencies were out looking for this black Ford pickup truck as well, so work stopped there, too," Brown said. "We had three investigators, myself, and a lot of officers tied up doing this. It's just a bad deal, but this kind of thing can happen. We can't be every place all the time."

Students must show IDs to use computers

Several incidents lead the Learning Resources Center to enact new policy for student users

By Stephen Kirven
Staff Writer

All the conveniences of the Information Age present problems of their own. Efforts to manage resources available on the communications superhighway have now touched GSU.

The high demand for Internet access and other services available from Henderson library has forced school officials to enact a new policy.

Beginning this quarter, students using the computers in the LRC will be required to display their student ID when they are using the computers,

Henderson Library Director Julius Ariail said.

Non-students wishing to use the computers will be required to obtain and display a guest pass on the side of the computer terminal.

The policy evolved because GSU allows individuals to use the computers and run what-

for recreation.

Henderson Library users can link directly to the Internet without going through any of GSU's mainframe computers, which is what causes access problems for some students.

This direct Internet access was requested by Ariail two and a half years ago so a visit-

link to the Internet does not require the use of GSU's computers, which takes some of the load off GSU's mainframe machines.

This policy is being implemented in order to ensure that students who need to use the machines will be able to continue doing so, and to identify

who is a GSU student and use their password to log-in and escape out to the Internet," Ariail said.

In order to monitor who accesses the information on the computers, people who do not have any identification will have to sign out a guest pass from the library.

"When they sign up for that, then they will also sign a waiver sheet acknowledging that they are using a powerful resource, that they have to follow certain rules, that there are certain things out on the Internet that are adult only in nature, and that there are some resources the general public cannot use such as Lexis/Nexis," Ariail said.

Visitor passes will be limited during the times of peak computer usage, to ensure GSU students have machines available to them.

ever programs are available within the system.

There have been several incidents in the past which have led to this new policy; most notably is the use of Internet

ing student or faculty member from another institution could log into their school's system without having to obtain a user ID and a password.

Also, Ariail said, a direct

those individuals who are mis-

using the system, Ariail said.

"We know that people who are not students here don't have much of a problem getting a student password from a friend

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POLICE BEAT

Editor's Note: The George-Anne normally runs "Police Beat" at 10 point and 12 leading New Century Schoolbook just like the rest of the text in our publication, but, because of the length of this section, a special exception has been made. This time the text was run at 8 point and 10 leading New Century Schoolbook. This section covers police action since the last edition of winter quarter on March 7.

GSU Division of Public Safety

March 29, 1995

•Horace Harrell reported a knife missing from the Hollis Building.
•A resident of G-56 reported someone stole his checkbook and forged two checks.

March 28, 1995

•A resident of In the Pines Apartments reported a simple assault in the parking lot of In the Pines.
•John Patrick Fogarty, 19, of Savannah, was charged with DUI (.14) and weaving.
•Michael Dale Campbell, 20, of Player's Club Apartments, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle and weaving.
•Robert David Stump, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI (.108) and weaving.

March 19, 1995

•Ralph Anthony Maton, 21, of Tifton, was charged with second offense DUI (.17), stop sign violation and weaving.

March 17, 1995

•A resident of Veazey Hall reported someone damaged his car in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

March 16, 1995

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported checks stolen from her Landrum Box at the Landrum Center.

March 15, 1995

•Kobie Jawanza Logan, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with two counts of financial card fraud.
•A resident of Stratford Hall reported \$25 stolen from her room.
•A resident of Winburn Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.
•An employee at Lakeside Cafe reported some graffiti on a booth at Lakeside Cafe.

March 14, 1995

•Marcus Antonio Brooks, 18, of Oxford Hall, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property and financial transaction card fraud.
•James Burns reported someone entered his car in the Russell Union parking lot and stole a CD player and equalizer.
•A resident of Johnson Hall reported graffiti on the stairwells at Johnson Hall.
•Charles Welch reported someone painted a sign on a dining room chair at Lakeside Cafe.
•Christopher Brorup reported a bicycle missing from Brannen Hall.
•Melissa Sergent reported her wallet and keys missing from Hanner gym.

March 13, 1995

•Terence O'Neal Wright, 18, of Lewis Hall, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property and financial transaction card fraud.

March 12, 1995

•Michael Scott Newton, 21, of Robin Hood Trail, was charged with public drunkenness and obstruction of an officer.
•A resident of In the Pines Apartments reported a domestic dispute at In the Pines Apartments.

March 11, 1995

•Kenneth Lamont Evans, 19, of Eagle's Court Apartments, was charged with DUI (.175) and weaving.
•A housing employee reported an exit sign on the second floor of Veazey hall was broken.
•A resident of Johnson Hall reported a domestic Dispute at Johnson Hall.
•A resident of In the Pines Apartments reported a domestic dispute at In the Pines Apartments.

March 10, 1995

•David Hollis reported a desktop computer missing from the Newton building.

March 9, 1995

•Ross Jarmel Snipes, 20, of In the Pines Apartments, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
•A resident of Harvey Drive reported a case of simple assault in the Hanner parking lot.
•Barbara James reported some graffiti had been painted on a door at the Health Center.
•A housing employee reported some graffiti had been painted on a stairwell, several doors, and a restroom on the third floor of Johnson Hall.
•Raleigh Coarsey reported some graffiti on a wall in the Mail Center.
•Jameson Horton reported a broken window at Brannen Hall.
•Ryan Getchis reported a bookbag missing from the Library.
•Veronica Cramer reported someone had written on two cars in the Veazey parking lot.
•Scott Baker reported \$380 missing from room 1131 in Hanner Gym.
•Richie Akins reported two books missing from the University Store.

March 8, 1995

•Dr. Keith Hickman reported someone painted some graffiti on a wall at the Tech III building.
•Kenneth Newelle reported someone had painted some graffiti on his truck in the Oxford Hall parking lot.
•A resident of In the Pines Apartments reported a domestic dispute at In the Pines Apartments.
•Elisha Gray reported a bicycle missing from the Library.
•Stephen Michael Leblanc, 20, of Powder Springs, was charged with DUI (.096) and driving on the wrong side of the road.

March 7, 1995

•A Housing employee reported some graffiti had been painted on an exit door at Veazey Hall.
•Irene Clatter reported some graffiti had been painted on GSU vehicle number 403 in the University Plaza parking lot.
•Meredith Zahn reported someone damaged her car in the Hollis parking lot.
•Michael Hatcher reported a case of forgery at the University Store.
•Matthew August Lancelota, 19, of Maryland, was charged with DUI (.096) and a stop sign violation.

March 6, 1995

•Thomas Mondree Guadino III, 20, of The Village Apartments, was charged with burglary and entering an automobile.
•Jeff Ranson reported a bookbag missing from the Sports Complex.
•Rusty Cram reported a pair of shoes missing from Hanner Gym.
•Patricia Walker reported an art skeleton missing from the art department.
•Zandra Young reported a purse missing from the Landrum Center.
•Gloria Martin reported someone damaged her car in the Carroll building parking lot.
•A resident of Chandler Road reported a case of harrasment in front of the MPP building.
•A resident of In the Pines Apartments reported a case of harrasment at In the Pines Apartments.

Statesboro Police Department

April 2, 1995

•Todd Bates, age unknown, of Towne Club Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

April 1, 1995

•Matthew Robert Loftus, 19, of Suwanee, was charged with DUI and leaving the scene.
•Donald A. Wallach, 19, of Fayetteville, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
•Daniel Joseph Doherty II, 19, of Alpharetta, was charged with having defective equipment, DUI, possession of marijuana, unlawful use of license and underage possession of alcohol.
•John Robert Prather, 20, of Marietta, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
•Brandi Leigh Burton, 21, of Lyons, was charged with weaving and DUI (.166).

March 31, 1995

•Susan Burdeshaw, 23, of Player's Club Apartments, reported jewelry missing from her apartment.
•A case of harrasment was reported at Eagle Villas.
•Sonya Lynette Beal, 23, of East View Apartments, reported her car stereo stolen.
•John Burton Miller Jr., 22, of Eagle's Court Apartments, was charged with possession of marijuana (less than one ounce).
•Kelly Percival, 21, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported an affray and damage to property.
•Tamesha Brown, 22, of Sagebrush Apartments, reported her checks were stolen.

March 30, 1995

•Dave Powell, 23, of Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and a traffic light violation.
•Christopher Ran Darnell, 20, of Fayetteville, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, having no proof of insurance, possession of marijuana and violation of the open container law.
•Michael S. Ziglin, 20, of G-56, reported checks were stolen from his car.

March 29, 1995

•Paul A. Battista, 20, of Dorman Hall, reported someone broke the driver's side window of his truck.
•Winnie Skarpalelos, of Park Place Apartments, reported a phone and answering machine were stolen from her apartment.
•Erin C. Williams, 18, of Johnson Hall, reported a case of simple battery and damage to property.

March 28, 1995

•Jutosha Shauneille Cone, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with aggravated assault.
•Jason Keith Smith, 17, of Sussex Commons Apartments, was charged with weaving and DUI (.068).
•Travis Reynolds, 20, of Ridgeland, S.C., was charged with weaving and DUI (.174).
•Shawn Bissell, 21, of Southern Court, reported stereo equipment was stolen from his apartment.
•Brent Davis, 22, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.
•Krista Hodges, 20, of Hawthorne Apartments, reported a television, clock radio and jewelry stolen from her apartment.
•Juliet Merritt, 17, of Park Place, reported a case of criminal trespass and damage to property.
•Tonia B. Randall, 19, of Stadium Club Apartments, reported two checks stolen.
•A domestic dispute was reported at In the Pines Apartments.
•Rebecca Brackings, 20, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported a case of burglary.

March 27, 1995

•Jennifer Miller, 19, of Cordele, reported a CD player was stolen.

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•Thomas Guadiano, 20, of Village Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

March 26, 1995

•Nathan Arkwood, 18, of Southern Court Apartments, reported a case of burglary.

March 25, 1995

•Andre Jermain Smith, 17, of Statesboro, was charged with burglary.
•Christopher G. Hadley, 18, of Hamden, Conn., was charged with DUI (.124).
•Stephanie Ann Adams, 21, of Player's Club Apartments, reported damage to her back patio door.
•A case of burglary was reported at Park Place Apartments.

March 24, 1995

•Delicia Morris, 18, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported three televisions, a microwave, a computer and a VCR were stolen from her apartment.

March 23, 1995

•Thomas Lee Bolton, 21, of Sylvania, was charged with simple battery and criminal trespassing.
•David L. Perkins, 19, of Rincon, was charged with theft by taking.
•Brain Harry, 20, of Player's Club Apartments, reported someone dented his truck.

March 21, 1995

•Stephen Griffin, 19, of Southern Villa Apartments, reported his back sliding door was broken.

March 20, 1995

•Teresa Smith, 37, of Statesboro, reported her car was broken into.

March 19, 1995

•A domestic dispute was reported at East Main Street.

March 18, 1995

•Kelby Valdez Nelson, 23, of University Pointe Apartments, reported someone damaged her vehicle.
•Sonjie Morris, 25, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported a public disturbance.

March 17, 1995

•Lisa Mayer, 20, of Savannah, was charged with weaving, DUI (.097) and driving with a suspended license.
•Aubrey Richard Hilley, 19, of Atlanta was charged with failure to use turn signal, driving without a valid license, having no proof of insurance, DUI (.119) and possession of marijuana (less than one ounce).
•Shayana Fairley, 21, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported damage to her car.

March 16, 1995

•Stuart Franklin Floyd, 20, of Carrollton, was charged with speeding, having no proof of insurance, driving with an expired license, and DUI (.143).

March 15, 1995

•Henry Forte Dunham, 22, of Glenville, was charged with disorderly conduct.
•Matthew Robert Loftus, 19, of Oxford Hall, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
•Chad Ellis, 18, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported a CD player stolen from his car.
•A case of harrasment was reported at In the Pines Apartments.

March 14, 1995

•Christine Clyburn, 20, of Lanier Drive, reported an armed robbery.

March 13, 1995

•Brian L. Moore, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with armed robbery and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.
•Frederick Stokes Jr., 22, of Eatonton, was charged with felony theft by taking.

•Larry William Seybt Jr., 18, of Oxford Hall, reported his checkbook was stolen from an automobile.
•James M. Kiska, 20, of Robin Hood Trail, reported his putter stolen.
•Otis Story II, 21, of Plantation Villas, reported some checks stolen.

March 12, 1995

•Fred Conrad Smith Jr., 20, of Brunswick, was charged with violation of the noise ordinance, driving with an expired license and DUI (.134).
•Brenda Holloway, 22, of South Zetterower Street, reported a case of criminal trespass.
•Jennifer L. Beverly, 18, of Hendricks Hall, reported her keys and ID wallet stolen.

March 11, 1995

•Omar Alim, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with forgery.
•Jason Matthew Beard, 18, of Sylvania, was charged with DUI (.16) and weaving.
•Brad Emory Thompson, 19, of Sylvania, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
•Robert Cardem, 22, of Miller Street, reported a CD player stolen and damage to his truck.
•Desselle Hollie, 20, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported damage to her car.
•Angela Kennedy, 20, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported a case of simple battery.
•Mary Blanchard, 22, of Rucker Lane, reported her purse and two CDs stolen from her car.
•Marc Alan Solomon, 24, of Brannen Drive, reported a traffic accident.

March 10, 1995

•Michael Ray Becton, 19, of Millen, was charged with driving with no proof of insurance, weaving and DUI (.136).
•A case of simple battery was reported at Bermuda Run Apartments.

•Ryan Creech, 20, of Bermuda Run Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

March 9, 1995

•Mark Dewayne Miltstead, 22, of The Seasons Apartments, was charged with criminal trespass.
•Robert Edward Bouchard, 20, of Jonesboro, was charged with DUI (.127).
•Christine Fromand, 19, of The Seasons Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.
•Christa Dianne Tatum, 22, of Eagle's Court Apartments, reported damage to her truck.
•A case of simple battery was reported at Park Place Apartments.
•Matthew Grose, 21, of Campus Courtyard Apartments, reported his bicycle stolen.

March 7, 1995

•Angela Jo Calmes, 22, of Vero Beach Fla., was charged with failure to use correct signal and DUI (.101).
•Laura Pitts, 20, of Park Place Apartments, reported a VCR, telephone and jewelry stolen.

March 6, 1995

•Lois Ann Mikell, 17, of Metter, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
•Daniel Derrick, 20, of Bermuda Run Apartments, reported 150 CDs stolen.
•Monte Lyprice Jones, 20, of Sussex Commons Apartments, reported damage to his car.
•Carrol Ray, age unknown, of South Main Street, reported a damaged automobile.
•Bashaba Ramone Mitchell, 19, of Hinesville, reported a civil dispute.

March 5, 1995

•Robert B. Moore, 20, of Lawrenceville, was charged with criminal trespass.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

No reports filed.

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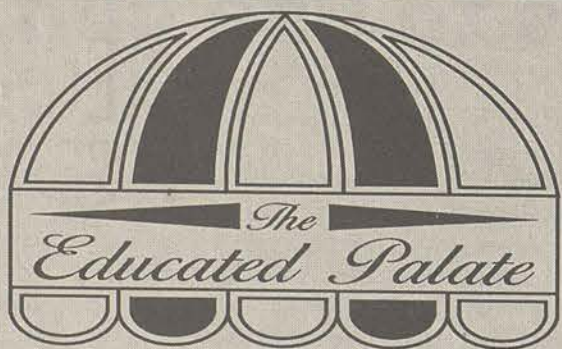
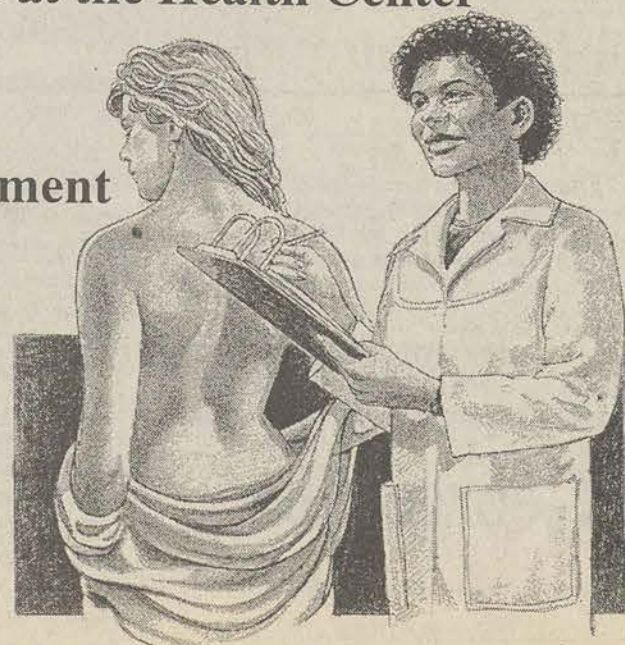
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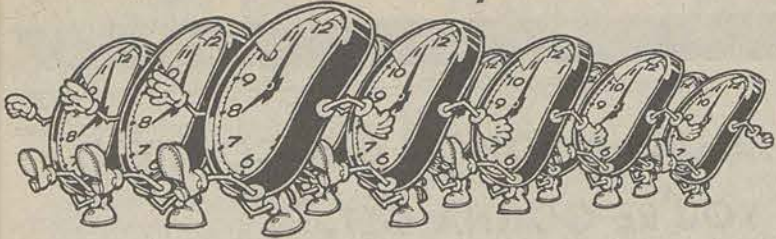
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Time Warp!



A Look at Georgia Southern, 10 Years Ago This Week

The Lady Eagle Tennis team has been soaring high through the last few weeks. After a slow start, the team has won four of their last five matches.

The Deck Shoppe is now open on Saturdays and Sundays. With the help of the SGA and a new Campus Action Committee composed of student leaders of various organizations, the Auxiliary Services approved the change.

GSU will return to a five-day week during summer quarter, effective in the coming summer. The Faculty Senate voted 24-11 to reinstate the five-day summer quarter week at the Feb. 25 meeting.

OFFBEAT

It didn't just happen in the movie Psycho

The Associated Press

PARIS — A 61-year-old Frenchman was found living with his mother's decomposing corpse and bringing her food daily since her death a month ago, police said.

Neighbors, worried about the pungent odor emanating from an apartment in this northeast Paris suburb, contacted authorities who discovered the 82-year-

old woman's rotting cadaver.

An autopsy confirmed she died of natural causes, police said.

The son has had psychiatric problems for several years and was apparently unable to accept his mother's death, according to authorities.

The man, whom police did not name, was taken into custody and was to be transferred and admitted to a mental hospital.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Colorado Man throws burrito, starts a dispute

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — A 24-year-old Castle Rock man has been cited for harassment after he became involved in a dispute with a driver who threw a burrito at his car.

And the driver, Scott Risk, 21, was nearly shot after he raced away into the Douglas County Justice Center carrying a knife.

The dispute between Risk and Jeremy Divan erupted Tuesday afternoon near the Castle Rock Factory Outlet Shops, said Douglas County Sheriff's Sgt. Attila Denes.

Risk apparently decided Divan was driving too slowly and he threw a half-eaten burrito at Divan's car, Denes said. Divan then allegedly tried to force Risk's vehicle off the road.

Risk became frightened, grabbed a 6-inch knife for protection and ran into the justice center, Denes said.

A private security guard spotted Risk running with the knife and ordered him to stop, but Risk continued. Denes said the guard drew his weapon just as Risk dropped the knife.

"It was close," Denes said. Divan was ticketed for investigation of harassment. Risk was not cited, Denes said.

2 Illinois King snake survives the cold wash and rinse cycles

The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A snake that had been missing for six months emerged alive — and very clean — in a surprised tenant's washing machine.

Gabriel, a 3-foot California king snake, showed up in Marcy Sink's washing machine as she unloaded clothes Tuesday. It had survived the cold wash and rinse cycles.

"I thought it was a rubber snake," Sink said. "Then I saw its head move."

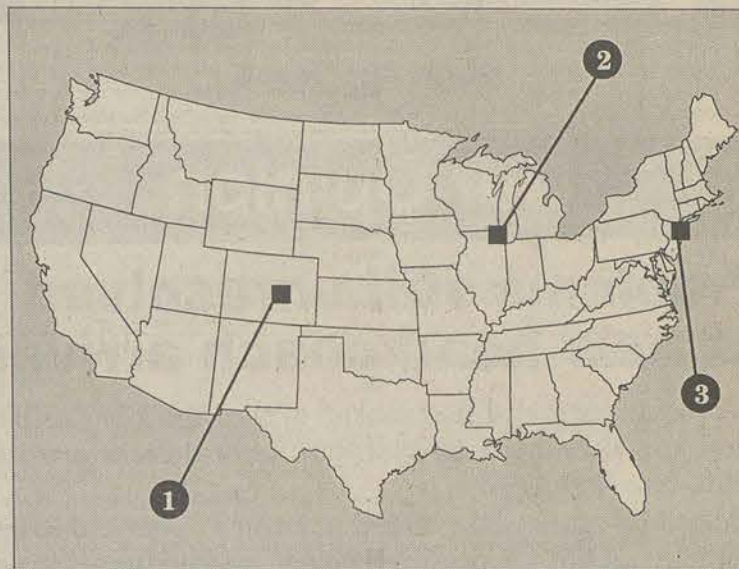
Dawn Hall, a former tenant of Sink's apartment, lost the 2-year-old nonpoisonous snake six months ago while watching it for a friend.

"We thought he got in the furnace and had died," Hall said. "I couldn't believe he was alive. I felt really bad for not saying anything about it."

Neighbors and friends worked gingerly to remove the dazed, swaying Gabriel from the washer drum.

The snake was taken to a pet store to recover.

Even after this incident, Sink's snake troubles may not be over: Another tenant, Jeff Clay, says his friend lost a boa constrictor in the building more than a year ago.



3 New Jersey 6-year-old girl arrested for making fake 911 calls

The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A police stakeout revealed the culprit making fake 911 calls from a pay phone: a 6-year-old girl who could barely reach the receiver.

Police caught the girl Sunday afternoon after she had made 19 fake calls in 1 1/2 hours, police Director Michael Moriarty said Tuesday.

There have been 400 fake 911 calls from the phone during the past year, including 130 this month alone, he said.

The girl apparently made the calls from a phone near her

father's home. She would either tell the 911 operator that boys were bothering her, or would hang up after the operator answered.

Two plainclothes officers were sent to the phone booth after the calls started coming in Sunday.

After a few minutes, the girl called 911 and the operator notified the officers over their radio.

The girl was turned over to her parents after she was caught. The parents have agreed to take her to crisis intervention counselors for an explanation of the importance of 911 calls in an emergency.

"She thinks it's a game, but she's tying up resources that can mean life or death," Moriarty said.

OFFBEAT

Praise may soon carry price tag

The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The legislative push to set priorities has reached hallowed ground — resolutions passed to congratulate the hometown folks on accomplishments.

The Michigan Legislature spent \$250,000 in the recent two-year legislative session adopting and handing out framed official resolutions, according to Detroit News figures published Wednesday.

They honored everything from company employees of the year to school awards to wedding anniversaries.

The Legislative Council has adopted a plan to bill lawmakers \$75 for each personal resolution they sponsor.

"It's being abused," Rep. Tim Walberg said Tuesday. "Either that or the people in these lawmakers' districts expect more than the folks in mine."

Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, led the pack in the recent session — introducing 250 of the 3,000 resolutions brought before the Legislature, the News said. At \$75 each, that would have cost him \$18,750.

Democrats introduced the most resolutions, the newspaper said.

"We all are taxpayers and have a right to a piece of this government," Young said.

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Our Opinion

Problems still unresolved as new head coach arrives

A rocky, turmoil-filled season of the men's basketball team may seemingly be over, but several rocks are still left to be overturned.

March 20 marked the introduction of 37-year-old Gregg Polinsky as head basketball coach, succeeding interim coach Doug Durham. Durham was left to guide a program that saw the resignation of former head coach Frank Kerns, associate coach Mike Backus and assistant Mark White amid alleged NCAA recruiting violations stemming from a recruit from Wabash Valley College.

Polinsky is not unaccustomed to alleged NCAA infractions according to ESPN's "Outside the Lines" and an article appearing in "Sports Illustrated." Both report that the University of Alabama may be facing an investigation that distinctly resembles GSU's problems.

The GSU player in question, Chris Parker, has now moved on and according to sources plans to enroll and play for Southern Illinois University. But the dilemma surrounding him still resides here — three of four incoming junior college transfers at GSU this season were declared academically ineligible.

Now Polinsky, who claims no knowledge of the ongoings at Alabama, said no players took any correspondence courses from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

No matter if Polinsky knew of any wrongdoing at Alabama, he now has the chance to deal with an internal investigation first-hand — an investigation that would only take two weeks when announced near the end of winter quarter.

Polinsky must also deal with the possibilities of recruiting some incoming freshmen and some junior college transfers before the April 12 signing date.

The road ahead of the new coach will not be an easy one as he attempts to improve on an 8-20 record — the worst since the 1980-1981 season.

Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner said more than 60 people applied for the post, and Polinsky was selected after the search was cut down to four. Polinsky was selected and he now must seize the moment if that is truly possible at this juncture.

We wish the very best to Polinsky and the current men's basketball team, along with those soon to put their names on the dotted lines. But with those wishes of luck, we also want to warn Polinsky he is looking into the mouth of the NCAA lion — so watch out for the lion's bite because the damage done can be devastating.

Aahh, spring in the 'Boro again

We welcome faculty, staff and students back to Statesboro and GSU for spring quarter. It is quite normal for our publication to acknowledge the beginning of the quarter in the first edition, but because of our annual April Fool's paper we decided to delay our welcome back. We are sure no one on this campus was fooled by our newspaper that took a look 50 years into the future.

The *George-Anne* will publish 15 more editions for the quarter with the next paper hitting your newsstands April 11.

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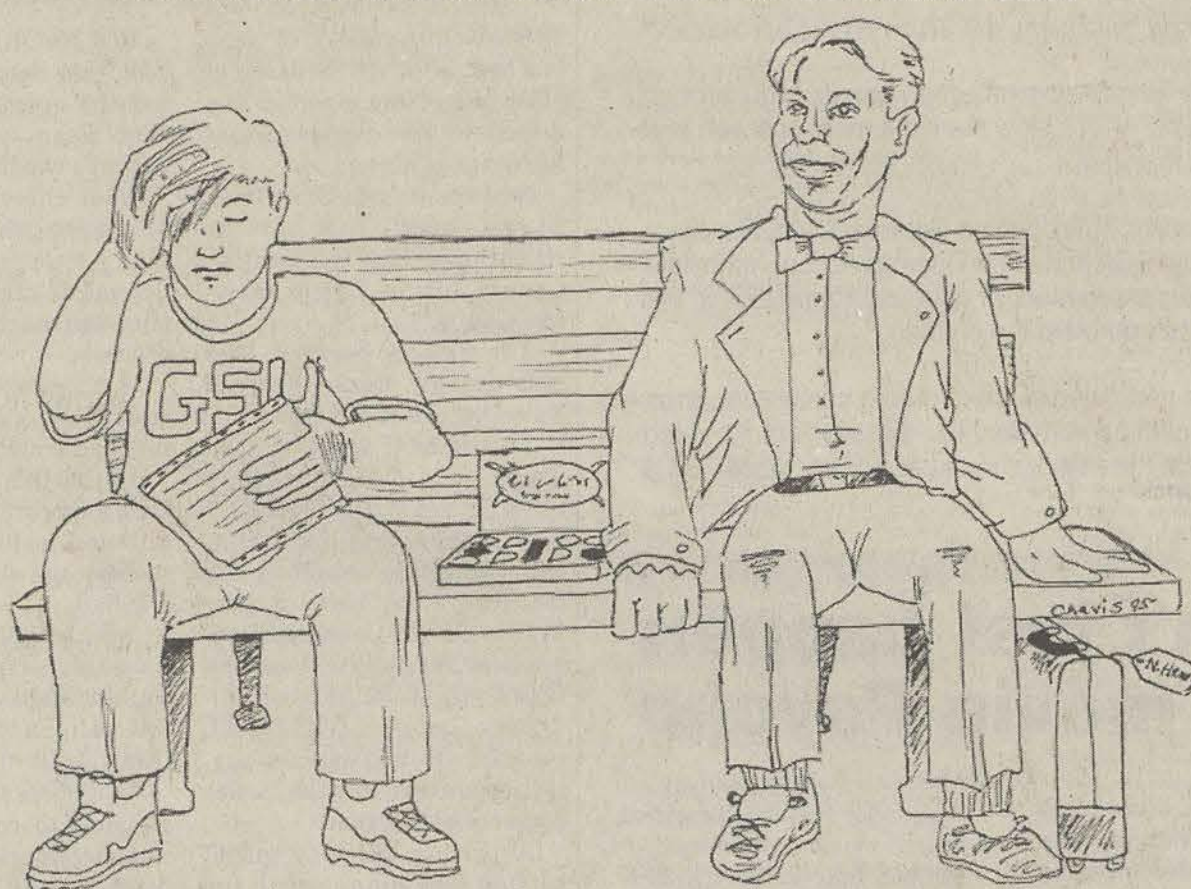
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President Nicholas Henry in his Oscar-winning role as Forrest Gump

SGA under scrutiny, like all of us

IN THE EDITOR'S OWN WORDS

ENOCH W. AUTRY



Everyone should have the opportunity to prove themselves before they are escorted outside to a scenic location and lynched in front of numerous onlookers.

Students, faculty and staff have to prove themselves on a daily basis, be it through classroom accomplishments or through office management.

Officials, on-campus or off, also must also prove themselves to their followers. For example, I must prove myself as a competent editor twice a week via what is seen within the pages of *The George-Anne*. My errors, meaning any mistakes located anywhere in our publication, are distributed through a 7,000 circulation. My accuracy is virtually nonexistent according to some, even with an 11-award showing at our last state-wide competition — including two personal ones. Nevertheless, accuracy can be seen by all.

There has been plenty of opportunity for the Georgia Southern University Student Government Association to prove themselves under the leadership of Ryan Traylor and now is the time to look at their "accomplishments." I was reminded of their accomplishments because 5 p.m. Monday was the deadline for applications for SGA officers for 1995-1996.

In an advertisement SGA ran in *The George-Anne* Feb. 21, the organization cited their summer/fall quarter accomplishments 1994-1995. The question now arises as to whether the 26 items actually can be registered as "accomplishments." Most items were simply normal SGA func-

tions, while others were just space filler.

Let me please note the most noteworthy "accomplishments" of our esteemed governmental society.

First, SGA held Retreat/Workshops for new and returning senators. This is a good way to stress the importance of organization and allow everyone to get to know each other. But this really isn't an accomplishment.

Second, SGA held a voter registration drive that registered almost 200 students and also deputized 25 students as deputy registrars. I'll give them that one because if just one person is registered then it is a success. I can only hope those students now registered will use that right.

Third, SGA sponsored "Red Ribbon Week." This is highly commendable dealing with the DUI subject matter, even though several SGAs have done this before.

Fourth, SGA sponsored the student United Way Fund Drive. Once again, this is highly commendable. Again, many SGAs beforehand.

Fifth, SGA participated in Special Olympics at the Statesboro Bowling Center. Yes, this is commendable, but at the same time I question how many from

SGA really attended.

Finally, SGA provided a refrigerator rental service. All students need somewhere to keep beverages cold. Yes, out of 26 items, I only noted six simply because the rest were not accomplishments but rather non-accomplishments or frivolous.

Also listed as an accomplishment was that SGA bought three presents for children for "The Gift Giving Tree" and adopted a family whom were also given gifts at Christmas time. If SGA actually believed that these were accomplishments then they seriously need to take a look at themselves as human beings. Giving of yourself is not an accomplishment unless you have been extremely greedy in the past. SGA can answer that question for themselves.

Frivolous included participating in Pig Bowl, which SGA won 18-0 over the campus police, and participating in the mattress race at halftime of the homecoming football game. If athletic talent had anything to do with running a successful government, U.S. presidents would be asked to suit up with a professional football team of their choice and get the hell beat out of them.

Going along with the athletic format, SGA did sponsor a vol-

leyball tournament with Union Productions during Alcohol Awareness Week. If memory serves me correctly, then this has been done before. I could have listed this one with the six, but I figured I was giving SGA too much credit then.

Other listings that I will not go into because of space necessity included other meetings, workshops, councils, committees and conferences.

Please do not think I made an entire judgment based on one advertisement. In the Jan. 24 edition of *The George-Anne*, SGA listed the names and Landrum Boxes of the president, vice presidents and senators for student use. If they had only made themselves more known to the public earlier, this would have been totally needless.

I have also observed the actions or lack of actions of SGA and generated my viewpoint based on how former SGA presidents fared compared to Mr. Traylor. I am quite old, so please bear with me on these. I remember Chris Clark, Jonathan Brown and Jerald Carter. They all did something that could be listed as an accomplishment, even Brown, who seemingly broke the constitution every week.

I am constantly judged for how effectively or ineffectively I do my job based on how a previous editor fared — there was Clint Rushing, Gary Witte, Doug Gross, Kim St. Hilaire and David Hillis. Under the same looking glass, Mr. Traylor, you are judged by how others have done before you. At this moment, the others have the upper hand.

Fat cats standing in the way of progress

Democrats are lying again.

I know this fact hardly comes as a surprise to any of you, given their track record of trying to deceive the public into ingesting dose after dose of government medicine.

Nonetheless, lies are lies and they've gotta be exposed.

Voters revolted against a 40-year-old dynasty of Democrats in 1994. They handed the purse strings to a host of Republicans who represented both old-line values and new ideas.

And while the revolt doubled as a direct repudiation of Bill Clinton's presidency, the underlying truth is that 1994 wasn't really inconsistent with the election of 1992. They are remarkably similar: both times, voters asked for a changing of the guard, and in some manner, a reinvention of government.

When the public learned in 1993 and 1994 that Mr. Clinton wanted a government no less

wasteful than his hairstyling budget, they wanted to puke worse than even the most alcoholic GSU student who splurged his paycheck on Golden Grain during a trip to the Line.

And now, after puking their guts out, they've taught Mr. Clinton a lesson—a well-learned one, I might add. Being the slippery chameleon that he is, he instantly moved to the center and began apologizing.

The voters' 1994 mandate, coupled with Clinton's finger-in-the-wind attitude toward pleasing everyone possible, just might be enough to bring real change to the priorities of government.

But there's just one problem.

There is a vocal minority in the House and Senate whose livelihood depends on preserving wasteful federal programs. And they're hell-bent on doing whatever it takes to preserve them. That includes lying.

These people won't get in trouble with the voters for blocking the Republican initiatives like Mr. Clinton will. Quite simply, they have more job security. While Mr. Clinton is fighting for his right to sit in the Oval Office chair and keep using little brass toilet paper rollers in the executive suite, his cronies in Congress are virtually guaranteed a job come 1997. That's because the only Democrats left are still

there because (a) they've been handed their seats by the creation of special minority districts, or (b) their checkbook is fatter than the fat cat you see in that stupid Sheba commercial where the feline eats out of a crystal glass.

So they don't have a thing to worry about, and they'll stand in the way of even the most dynamic new ideas coming from the Republican leadership.

Their latest trick is to go around telling people that Republican plans target children and poor mothers, that someone wants to take away their mystery meat at lunchtime. So many lies have been spread while the new Congress tries to make government more efficient and beneficial for the people it serves.

And as long as the lies proliferate, it will be that much harder to bring this overbearing, obstinate government back into the hands of its people.



BRIEFS

People in the news

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nelson Mandela's struggle to create a multiracial democracy in South Africa has brought him UNICEF's highest honor.

His daughter, Zenani Mandela-Dlamini, accepted the Children's Champion Award on her father's behalf Friday, the eve of his first anniversary as president of his homeland.

"Because of President Mandela's historical peace efforts, many children have been given the opportunity to grow up in a more understanding, accepting and nurturing environment," said J. Russell Buckley, chairman of the UNICEF board.

"The selfless acts demonstrated to children every day by the UNICEF organization truly exemplify my father's same lifelong commitment to making the world a more peaceful place — one where poverty, violence and segregation no longer exist," said Mandela-Dlamini, who attended with her husband, the prince of Swaziland, Thumbumuzi Dlamini.

OMAHA, Neb. — Johnny Rodgers wants to do more as head of the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation.

The Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Nebraska is looking to build community support, start a scholarship fund and build a museum and educational center near the childhood home of the activist, who was slain in 1965 after he broke ranks with the Black Muslims and became an orthodox Muslim.

Only a fallen sign, weeds and litter mark the site now. Visitors must navigate a path through about 20 yards of weeds and concrete barricades to the spot where the house stood. In 1987, the state set up a metal marker there.

"Cleanup definitely is in order," foundation secretary Denise Early said Friday.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Gary Sinise is leaving Gump for grump: He's playing Harry S. Truman.

Filming began Saturday on the HBO movie "Truman," based on David McCullough's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of the Independence native.

The film, to be broadcast in the fall, follows Give-'em-Hell Harry from World War I and the wooing of his wife, Bess Wallace, through World War II, his election as the 33rd president and his last days in the White House.

Sinise was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actor for his role in "Forrest Gump."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Garth Brooks left his heart in ... Ireland.

"The Irish people are among the most polite and fun-loving people you will ever meet," the country singer wrote in the April issue of the Country Music Association's magazine, *Close Up*, in an article about his 1994 world tour.

"We were fortunate to have great audiences everywhere we went, though I must admit, I lost my heart in Ireland," he wrote.

Brooks' hits include "Fridays in Low Places" and "The Dance."

CLAYTON, Mo. — A man arrested on suspicion of stalking Miss America Heather Whitestone will not face criminal charges.

The 35-year-old suburban St. Louis man is probably just an overzealous fan, prosecutor Bob McCulloch said.

"At the time he was arrested, he wasn't doing anything," McCulloch said. "She was unaware of his presence."

The man was arrested Jan. 10 when he tried to enter a hospital where Ms. Whitestone was making a speech.

IN THE BORO

Arts festival a success

By Stephen Kirven
Staff Writer

GSU's Art department and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity sponsored the 13 annual Youth Arts festival on March 11.

"The festival is as much for the college students as it is for the little kids," said Art Department Head Robert Tichich. "The festival was designed to be for

the young and the young at heart."

Although a local event, many people came from the Savannah and Atlanta area to enjoy the festival.

Many different forms of art were represented from the visual to the performing arts.

There were paintings, sculptures, ceramics, air brush,

printmaking, chalk art, a puppet theater group, a mariachi band, the SGA Youth Corral and GSU's Puppet Theater. This year's festival was bigger than last year's.

The arts need to be promoted in the community more. "All forms of the arts are dying in the community," said Pete Randall of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia.

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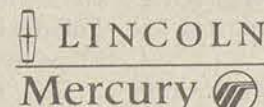
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Coming Up:

Tennis: Lady Eagles host Western Carolina Saturday at 10 a.m.; Troy State and Mercer come to Statesboro Sunday.

Baseball: GSU travels to Atlanta April 4 for a two-game series against Georgia State.

THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

On Spring Football

(Note: it would be nice if spring breaks were longer...I'm thinking of a solid month perhaps, or maybe two, of sun and lazing around in lawn chairs, with nothing much to do except explore the outermost limits of hedonism, again and again and again. Alas, it is not to be. Someone somewhere in the scheduling department screwed up.)

Spring football starts tomorrow, and it is rightly considered a ritual in the South, where so much of a school's pride and passion and bragging rights revolve solely — or at least mostly — around its football team. The beauty of its code is also a source of that same sort of pride and passion, which is how it should be, this being Georgia and not Massachusetts.

Consider this, should you doubt the importance of football to a southern school: GSU has zero Nobel Prize winning laureates on its faculty — at least, it has none that I'm aware of — but it has produced four Division I-AA national champions, and for a lot of us that is better and more worthwhile in the grand scheme of things than any room full of award-winning scientists or polemicists or tick doctors could ever be.

Not that the latter have no place at a southern institution of higher learning. They do. Georgia Tech is undoubtedly swarming with renowned thinkers and academic wonders, but Georgia Tech hasn't had a good football team since 1990 and there's plenty of reason to think that season was an anomaly, which I think means a freak of nature. Vanderbilt too is reputed to be a fine school, but suffers from eternally awful football.

There is a corollary there, should you bother to look for it. Good school, lousy football, mediocre school, mediocre football, and so on. Which means that the lower the academic standards of a school, the better the football team should be. It's a sliding scale sort of thing, and something the NCAA should look into.

Elsewhere, naturally. About spring practice: GSU is supposedly going to install a shotgun formation into its offensive bag of tricks. This because a new offensive coordinator has been hired, and is rumored to be an offensive whiz. One of the first things offensive whizzes do, evidently, is install shotgun formations and other "packages", which is just another way of saying a series or a set of plays, but then every profession has its jargon.

Still, a new "package" might just work, because quarterback Kenny Robinson, who was the Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-year last season, has a decent arm and a fair passing touch. More importantly, Robinson has the guts of a lion and is an innate leader.

For some longtime Eagle fans, he brought to mind images of Raymond Gross.

Ah, spring. It's when memories of past football glories are conjured up, and new ones are born, right alongside the aza-leas and bikinis.

Only six months till the season starts.

The George-Anne Sports

New era to begin at GSU

G-A Staff Report

GSU announced the signing of 37-year-old Gregg Polinsky to head the men's basketball program. Polinsky was an assistant at the University of Alabama before taking the head coaching position March 20. He becomes the 10th head basketball coach in 65 years of Eagle basketball.

Polinsky was an assistant at Alabama for nine years.

This season the Crimson Tide advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs before losing to Final Four member Oklahoma State University 66-52.

He began his collegiate coaching career at Howard Junior College in 1982. After the 1983 season, Polinsky moved to the University of Texas, where he served as an assistant until 1986.

While with Alabama, Polinsky helped coach the Crimson Tide to a Southeastern Conference title in 1987, four SEC Tournament Championships (1987-89-90-91), and eight NCAA tournament appearances and one NIT berth.

Polinsky was promoted to assistant head coach last May. He was responsible for coordinating recruiting, monitoring players academic progress and scouting opponents.

Both ESPN and "Sports Illustrated" have reported that Alabama will be investigated by the NCAA for allegedly having basketball players take correspon-

dence courses at Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, a junior college located in Lakeland, Fla.

In a story that appeared in *The Savannah Morning News* March 21, Polinsky was quoted as saying no Crimson Tide players took correspondence courses from Southeastern College.



Gregg Polinsky

Of course, Polinsky comes to a school which also may be facing an NCAA investigation of its basketball program. GSU had three of four junior-college transfers declared academically ineligible this year, and is still investigating the scandal. Once GSU's investigation is complete, any findings will be turned over to the NCAA, which then decides whether further action is neces-

sary.

It is uncertain at this date when GSU will complete its investigation.

Polinsky is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and earned a degree in Physical Education from Northern Arizona University in 1982, after transferring from the University of New Mexico. Polinsky played guard for both schools, and lettered twice at each.

In a press release, Polinsky was quoted as saying he is excited about being named head basketball coach at GSU and looks forward to the challenge ahead.

Polinsky's contract is for four years, and is reportedly worth \$65,000 annually.

Polinsky has been quoted (by *The Savannah Morning News*) as saying that Savannah is a natural site for the Eagles to play home games. He believes GSU can draw a higher caliber of opponent if the Eagles schedule games in the Savannah Civic Center.

Polinsky replaces former coach Doug Durham, who was named interim coach in November after 13-year veteran Frank Kerns and two assistants resigned when it was found that JUCO transfer Chris Parker was academically ineligible. At press time, it was unknown if Durham would be offered a position as an assistant at GSU.

BASKETBALL

Brown's basketball career at GSU over

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

Perhaps the moment that best defined Kim Brown as a basketball player came at the start of the second half of the season's last regular season basketball game. It was Senior night. Brown had not dressed out before the game; he was nursing a tender ankle — more on Brown's injuries later — and so Brown wasn't in uniform when he accepted his handshake and plaque from GSU's athletic director.

But when the second half started, Brown was in uniform. On the bench, but in uniform. It was his idea.

"It was the last game and I wanted to be in uniform," Brown said, "I wanted to be out there supporting my teammates."

Though he did not play in that game, he would go on to play in the conference tournament, bad as the ankle was.

Then-head coach Doug Durham predicted Brown would play in the tournament.

"Kim Brown will play because he does not want not to play," were Durham's exact words, when asked after the Marshall game whether Brown could play in the Southern Conference tournament.

And then, before the sports-writers could change the subject, Durham said one more thing about his senior forward.

"Kim Brown is a warrior," Durham said.

Appearance are deceiving

Brown looks a lot like a warrior. He stands 6-4 and weighs 221 pounds, much of which appears to be muscle. His clean shaven and goatee gives him — to put it mildly — a somewhat menacing appearance.

It may well be that Brown is capable of great menace.

But on the other hand, he is soft-spoken, and polite, and after he gets his degree in recreation administration he wants to work with kids. Brown likes kids, and did volunteer work with children while he was in junior college.

"I haven't done any (volunteer work) here because I haven't had the time," Brown said, "But I'd like to."

To relax he reads the Bible, because, he said, he came from a Christian home. The Bible is a source of strength for Brown.

A sign of things to come?

If there were such a thing as bad omens, then perhaps what happened to Brown before the season officially started qualifies. What happened was this: during the pregame introductions before GSU's exhibition game against a touring team from Croatia, Brown's name somehow got left off the list of Eagle players to be introduced, and so his name was not called. Everyone else's was, and there was Brown, in uniform, standing on the sideline while the rest

of the team was on the court. The functionaries fixed the mistake moments later, and Brown's name belatedly came over the public address system, but what at least was an embarrassing moment could of been cause for bitterness. Brown, though, was not bitter (Derek Coleman would have been bitter).

"I took it as a joke, as no big deal," he said. "They're allowed to make mistakes, they're human."

Injuries a constant for Brown

Brown has been dogged by injuries throughout his college career. His right knee has been scoped and its anterior cruciate ligament reconstructed (last season); while Brown was in junior college, first at Dekalb Junior College and then at Jones College, he broke his left foot. Twice. And this season Brown sprained his left ankle, three times. It would be enough to make most question the fates, and Brown regrets not being able to complete a season injury free, to play without pain, to show what he could have contributed.

"I'm gonna miss basketball because I never got to play season without injuries," Brown said. "It's a game I've played all my life."

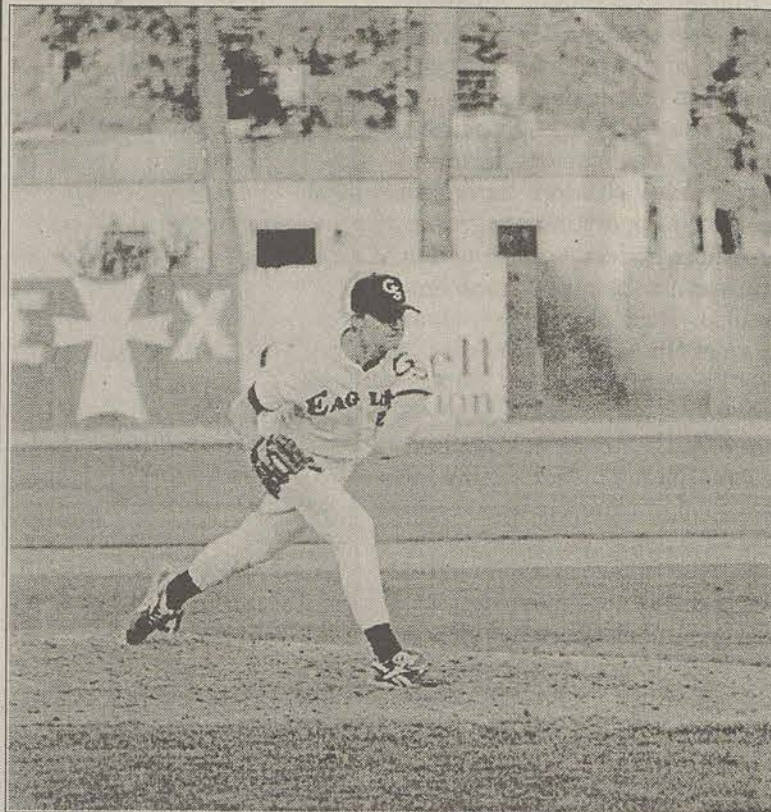
He said he did not choose to be a basketball player.

"It was forced on me when I was a kid because I was tall. But I've come to love the game."

Baseball Scoreboard

March 21	GSU 6, NY Tech 5	March 25	ASU 3, GSU 1
March 22	GSU 7, NY Tech 1	March 26	GSU 7, ASU 6
March 23	NY Tech 9, GSU 7	March 28	UGA 8, GSU 6
March 25	GSU 8, ASU 5	March 29	UGA 7, GSU 6

Eagles lose series



James Hill

Pitcher William Rushing struck out 13 Saturday afternoon.

G-A Staff reports

The baseball Eagles' road has suddenly gotten rougher. Much, much rougher.

GSU dropped two of three games to The Citadel in Statesboro over the weekend. The losses cut GSU's Southern Conference lead over the Bulldogs to one half game. GSU is now 21-11 and 11-4 in the conference. The Citadel improved to 21-16, and is 10-4 in the SoCon.

The Eagles have lost four of their last six games. Two of the losses have come in extra innings. On Sunday GSU lost 3-2 in 11 innings.

On Saturday the Eagles lost the first game of a doubleheader 4-1, despite another strong performance by pitcher William Rushing, who scattered six hits and struck out 13 batters over nine innings. The loss drops Rushing's record to 8-2.

The Eagles won the second game 2-1 on a throwing error by The Citadel third baseman in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The Eagles stranded 10 baserunners in the first game and 12 in the second.

Next for the diamond

Eagles: GSU is in Atlanta for a two-game series against Georgia State today at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Eagles then go to North Carolina to play a weekend series against Davidson April 8-9.

Team and individual stats, etc: Prior to the series against The Citadel, GSU led the SoCon in team slugging percentage (.442), on-base percentage (.404), team ERA (3.60) and fewest earned runs allowed (100).

In individual categories, catcher Steve Wilson was fourth in the conference in batting average (.367), second in home runs (10) and fifth in runs batted in (29). Pitcher William Rushing led the conference in innings pitched (76.1), strikeouts (100), wins (8), strikeouts per nine innings (11.79) and ERA (1.77). Pitcher Jeff Keppen was tied for second with 5 wins, and was sixth in strikeouts per nine innings (9.00), fourth in strikeouts (51) and innings pitched (51). Reliever Tod Lee was tied for the conference lead in saves (5).



James Hill

A Bulldog strolls to the plate while catcher Steve Wilson looks on.

Women on roll as season winds down

G-A Staff Report

Though the Lady Eagles tennis team struggled against Jacksonville University in Statesboro Sunday, winning 4-3. GSU has been nothing short of overwhelming lately, especially against Southern Conference opponents.

GSU has won nine matches in a row, six straight by 7-0 scores prior to the Sunday match. Five of the shutouts were against Southern Conference opponents. GSU is 6-0 in the SoCon, and 11-3 overall.

The nine-match streak came after GSU began the season with a 2-3 record.

Two of GSU's losses were to

the University of South Carolina and Florida State University, both of which are top-level NCAA Division I tennis programs, while the other came at the hands of Armstrong State College whose women are currently ranked number one in the NCAA Division II tennis poll.

Among the highlights of the streak was a shutout of longtime SoCon power Furman in Greenville, S.C. It was the Lady Paladins' first and only loss at home in their 10-year history.

GSU's top singles player, Elizabeth Nieto, is a perfect 12-0 this year, while number two singles player Anita Buggins is

9-2.

Melanie St. Pierre is 11-2 in matches played in the two, three and four singles slots, and Wilms has a 9-4 record in the number four singles slot. Number six singles player Camilla Rahm is 9-3.

Nieto and Wilms are GSU's top doubles team with a 12-0 record and are currently ranked 29th nationally. Buggins and Tracy Turnbull are 9-2 as the number two team, and Rahm and St. Pierre are 9-1 in number three doubles.

The Lady Eagles host Western Carolina University Saturday at 10 a.m.

Over the break ...

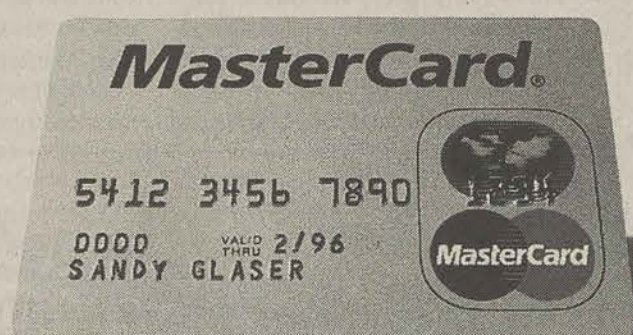
The Lady Eagle softball team went 5-7

Date	Opponent	Score
March 20	S.C. State	W 17-1 W 20-0
21	Augusta College	W 13-1 W 7-0
24	Akron	L 7-1
24	Georgia Tech	L 4-3
24	UNC-Charlotte	W 5-2
25	UNC-Greensboro	L 6-4
31	Univ. of Miami	L 2-1
31	Bradley	L 1-0
31	Georgia Tech	L 2-1
April 1	UNC-Wilmington	L 4-3

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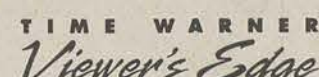


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Excerpts from judge's statement on injunction

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Excerpts of the decision Friday by U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor to issue a preliminary injunction against baseball owners:

I can't help but to at least borrow some analogies from baseball as I start. The often leisurely game of baseball is filled with many small moments which catch a fan's breath. There is, for example, that wonderful second when you see an outfielder backpedaling and jumping to the wall, and time stops for an instant as he jumps up and you finally figure out whether it is a home run, a double, a single off the wall or an out.

Unwillingly, I have been drafted onto the deck of this field, with those of you watching out there waiting for one of those small moments to happen. I personally would have liked more time to practice my swing. I would have liked an awful lot more time to prepare and write a more detailed and thorough opinion. I am going to rule here today. Nevertheless, I will issue a more thorough and complete opinion in the next few days.

I am ruling today because the issue before me is critical to all the participants who are here and to the public. I also realize that waiting serves no useful purpose.

The public must understand, as the major league baseball club owners have argued, that I will not decide or set the terms for the long-term relationship between the players and the owners. Those terms will have to be settled through negotiation. Unfortunately, because of what has preceded this day, a canceled season and the potential of another truncated one, it appears that any delay on my part in rendering a decision would halt the effective continuation of the negotiation process and its ultimate possible resolution.

I as a judge do not desire and

the injunctive provision embodied in the National Labor Relations Act does not contemplate my intrusion as a player in the collective bargaining process and the terms it ultimately reaches. The Act, however, does require me to function as its gatekeeper to ensure that the field upon which the collective bargaining process plays is properly pitched. The moves on the field are then up to the players.

With those limitations in mind and having heard all of the parties to this action today, and having spent since Monday thinking, reading and deciding this case, and with no desire to catch anyone's breath or hold it for any appreciable time, I have sided with the Board in its argument that it has reasonable cause to believe that an unfair labor practice by the owners has occurred and that an injunction, albeit in a more limited form than requested, is just and proper to avoid irreparable injury to the collective bargaining process and to ensure that the owners and players continue bargaining in good faith as that process requires until the resolution of their disputes, a genuine impasse untainted by unfair labor practices, or the determination by the Board of the charges before it, whichever of the three occurs earliest. ...

... Collective bargaining in the context of professional sports presents issues different from most other industries. It is a unique system. On the one hand the talent on individual players provides them with extraordinary individual bargaining power. On the other hand, players may sell their talent only to a circumscribed group of owners who, by collusion or otherwise, can have something akin to monopoly power over the players.

These circumstances in professional sports have given rise to the development of the reserve, free agency systems which

not surprisingly are quite different from other models of collective bargaining in less specialized and less unique industries. ...

What the owners miss here, and the NLRB has not, is that by tying free agency and the reserve system to wages the owners themselves, again I repeat, through arm's length good-faith collective bargaining, created individual systems that move these systems into the mandatory topics of bargaining. The systems do not alter the rights of owners to bargaining the process collectively for the future. All it has done is require a continuation of the status quo over the mandatory wage terms during the interim period between agreements.

The owners continue unfettered to have the right to collectively bargain what they will do tomorrow. They just can't change what they had in place on wages yesterday.

That is the nub of collective bargaining under the Act. All wage negotiations are inherently mandatory subject of bargaining. It must be remembered that many employers are forced to continue sometimes onerous and debilitating wage obligations until their collective bargaining process runs its course. Similarly, having freely entered into the free agency system they elected in their Basic Agreement to set wages for free agents, not the wage process I repeat, the owners are bound to keep those systems in place until at least impasse. And I underscore that. You can change the age setting process for all players tomorrow, but at least on individual salaries, you cannot change the system you have in place.

In view of the abundant case law in professional sports context that has found the constituent parts of reserved and free agency system are mandatory subjects of collective bargaining,

I find that the board had reason to request an injunction. ...

For substantially similar reasons, salary arbitration for reserve players is also a mandatory part of the collective bargaining process between the players and owners. ...

There is the second and equally important component I must address: is there just and proper cause to issue an injunction? I find injunctive relief here warranted for several reasons, and if my argument echoes that of the parties here it is because we were probably on the same track. An important public interest in the process of collective bargaining would be irreparably injured if an injunction does not issue in this case.

This strike, by my audience here, has captivated the public's attention, given the popularity of the sport as well as the protracted nature and well-documented bitterness of the strike. Thus, this strike is about more than just whether the players and owners will resolve their differences. It is also about how the principles embodied by federal labor law operate in a very real and immediate way. This strike has placed the entire concept of collective bargaining on trial. It is critical, therefore, that the Board assure, and that I protect its assurance, that the spirit and letter of federal labor law be scrupulously followed.

If the Board is unable to enforce compliance with the NLRA public policy, our national labor laws will be permanently and severely undermined. ...

Although public policy issue alone justifies the issuance of an injunction, I also find that returning the parties to the status quo permits them to salvage some of the bargaining status that existed before the Feb. 6 unfair labor practices. Even though opening day may need to be delayed, the parties still have time to avoid unduly abbreviat-

ing the season and to save it. Without an injunction, and that's the reason I didn't delay in giving an oral opinion, it is that possibility and its benefit in fostering continuing good faith negotiations which will be greatly diminished if this season is lost because of the unfair labor practices committed by the owners.

Finally, the injury to the baseball players for playing time lost because of the unfair labor practices, for the rights that they are not able to effectively negotiate, cannot be adequately compensated by monetary damages. Mr. (George) Cohen was more than eloquent in describing the reasons why that process, including its salary and free agency components, cannot be recreated. He also was eloquent in setting forth that there are personal choices the players make in these systems that money cannot recompense.

I cannot forget either that the

economic injury suffered by free agents directly impacts all of the terms under the collective bargaining agreement, even the ones the owners agree are not affected by its arguments. The free agent wages trickle down from top to bottom. They affect the wage of the reserve players today, tomorrow and throughout their entire careers.

To the extent that the unfair labor practice in this case destroys that process, it creates a harm that can't be remedied. And it is that harm, balancing all of the equities in this case, that compels my using my discretion as a court of equity, that I determine that the interest of the National Labor Relations Act is consistent with the position the Board has taken in this action, that the status quo as it existed under the Basic Agreement should continue.

For the reasons discussed, I am issuing an injunction ...

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Browning Ferris Industries	April 20th and 21st
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Interviews	April 20th
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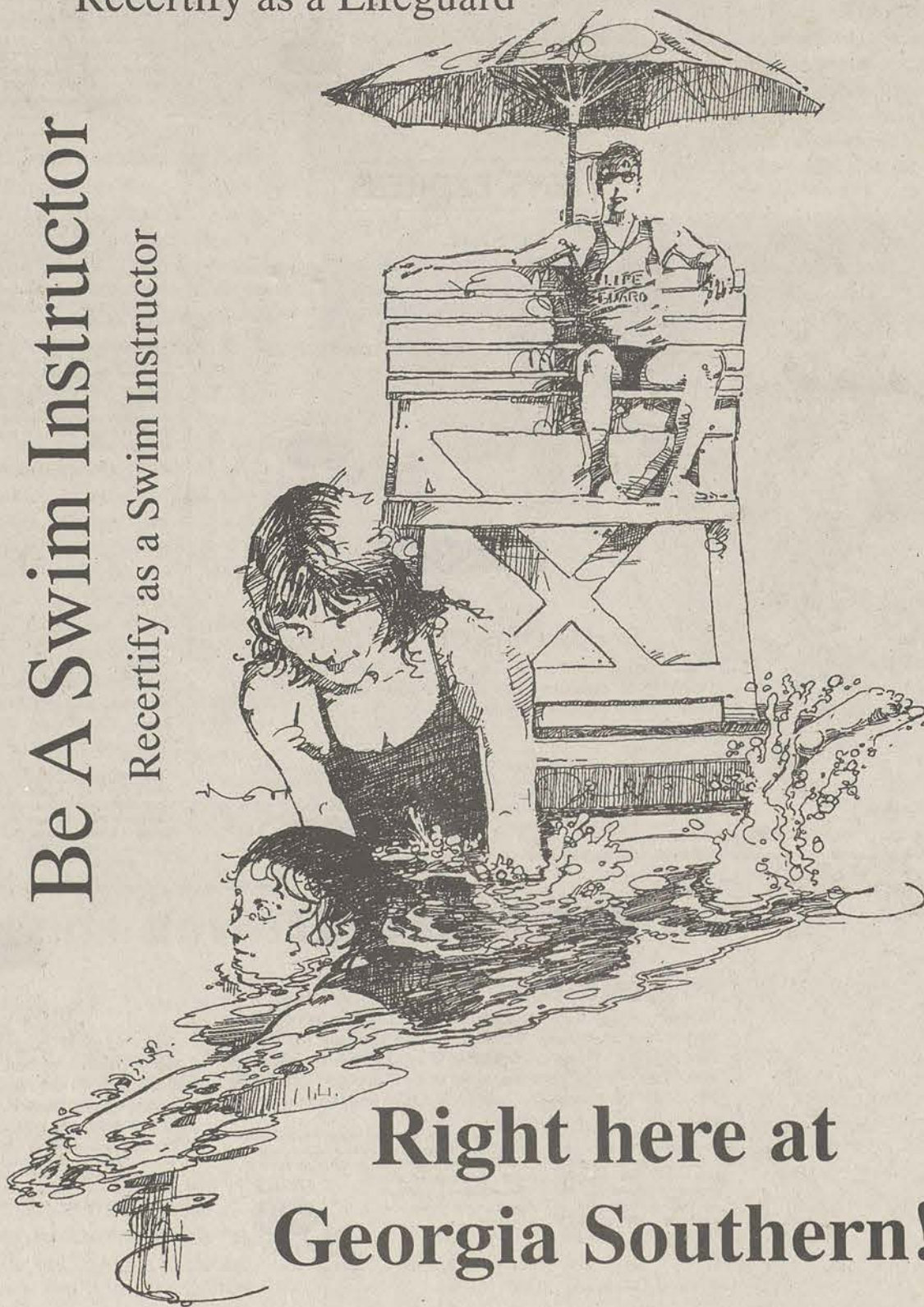
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IN BASEBALL

Fans plan to boycott

By Michael Schneider
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Across the nation, fans are bristling at the way they've been treated during the 7 1/2 month baseball strike. And some are fighting back.

From Baltimore to California, fans are organizing to show owners and ballplayers they're tired of being ignored and they're not going to take it anymore.

Some are planning to boycott games or stage demonstrations once the major leaguers return, which should be before the end of April, according to reports on CNN. Others plan to boycott commercial sponsors of major league baseball.

"Fans are organizing. We shouldn't be taken for granted," said Ed Bunker, founder of Fan Out America, a Baltimore-based group of about 250 baseball fans.

Fan Out America is urging fans nationwide to boycott baseball for at least a week once the major-leaguers return. Bunker, 30, a Maryland health department worker, has organized his group through the Internet, where he has plotted strategy and talked to other disgruntled fans.

Fans have responded via electronic mail from across the nation and even as far away as Canada, Great Britain and New Zealand. Petition drives have been organized supporting the boycott in California, Florida, Maryland and New York.

"Baseball and America deserve better than to have a piece of our heritage be held hostage by (a) bunch of greedy, pompous scum that is the owner corp. WE PAY THE BILLS," one anonymous fan said in an e-mail to Bunker.

"I think that both the players and the owners are being stupid and the fans lose out," 12-year-old Eric Adelman said via e-mail from his home in San Diego.

In Palmdale, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, a group called

FOWL TIP is organizing a demonstration for the first game major leaguers return. The group wants fans to party in the parking lot instead of going inside to watch the game.

"We're going to sit outside so the owners and the players know we're there, but show them we're not interested in seeing them play," said Roberta Rothwell, the group's organizer. "We want to show them the same respect they showed us."

Rothwell, a 40-year-old truck driver, said about 150 fans in the Los Angeles area have committed themselves to the demonstration. "Our ultimate goal is to have enough people to surround Dodger Stadium outside and do the wave," she said.

Then, for the ultimate insult, she wants the fans to leave the parking lots during the seventh-inning stretch, the middle of the game, just as the players left in the middle of last season.

"We'll sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' and then leave," she said.

A group of fans in Omaha, Neb., has a different strategy to get attention: hit baseball sponsors in the pocket book.

The group, called The Fans Respond, is organizing a boycott of the sponsors of major league baseball, such as Anheuser-Busch, Nike and Rawlings.

The owners and players "have a national trust that they've been granted and they're mishandling it," said Dick Katz, the group's organizer and a San Francisco Giants fan. "They're killing the game for the next generation and they need to replenish the fans."

Many of the fan organizers said they're not taking sides but just trying to highlight the plight of the fans and the workers who were hurt by the baseball strike.

"I have yet to hear any player or owner say that they feel bad about any inconvenience that has occurred for workers or fans," Bunker said.

IN BASEBALL

The top ten reasons baseball's a fraud

By Chris Seridan
The Associated Press

The 1995 season was scheduled to begin with major league imposters on the rosters and replacement umpires calling the balls and strikes.

For baseball purists, however, things haven't been the same for some time. Here are the Top 10 reasons why, for some people, baseball already was full of replacements even before this season:

1. REPLACEMENT GRASS. Also known as artificial turf, it's still in use at nine major league parks, down from 10 last year (Kansas City has changed to the real stuff).

2. REPLACEMENT WEATHER. Also known as air conditioning, found in the majors' five domed stadiums in Minnesota, Montreal, Houston, Seattle and Toronto. Goes well with replacement grass.

3. REPLACEMENT TELEVISION. Also known as cable TV, on which 23 of the 28 major league teams show many of their games. Has partially replaced free TV, also known as channels 2-13.

4. REPLACEMENT COMMISSIONER. Also known as Bud Selig, the "interim" replacement for Fay Vincent. That "interim" title has stuck for 2 1/2 years, and baseball is no closer to hiring a leader.

5. REPLACEMENT ATTENDANCE. Also known as no-shows. All major league teams now report attendance according to how many tickets are sold, rather than how many people actually attend the games.

6. REPLACEMENT EYE-SIGHT. Also known as replay scoreboards, they make going to a game more like sitting home and watching it on television.

7. REPLACEMENT STRIKE

ZONE. Also known as the belt-to-knees strike zone, which umpires have adopted on their own instead of following the rulebook, which says the strike zone extends from the letters to the knees.

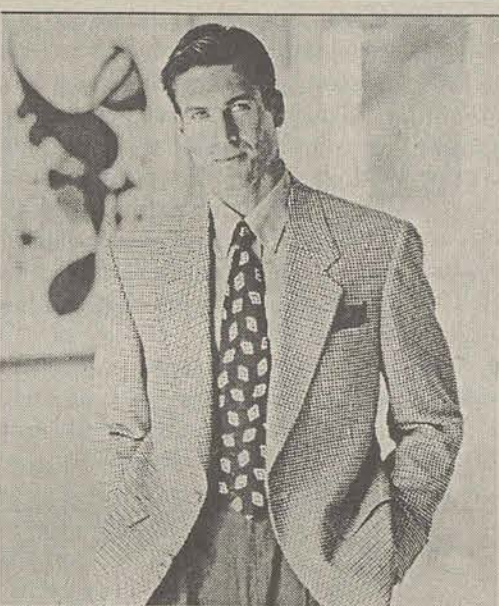
8. REPLACEMENT ATTITUDES. Also known as autographs for sale. Instead of having stars who would gladly sign a ball or shake a hand for free, major leaguers now are more likely to elude fans or charge for

autographs.

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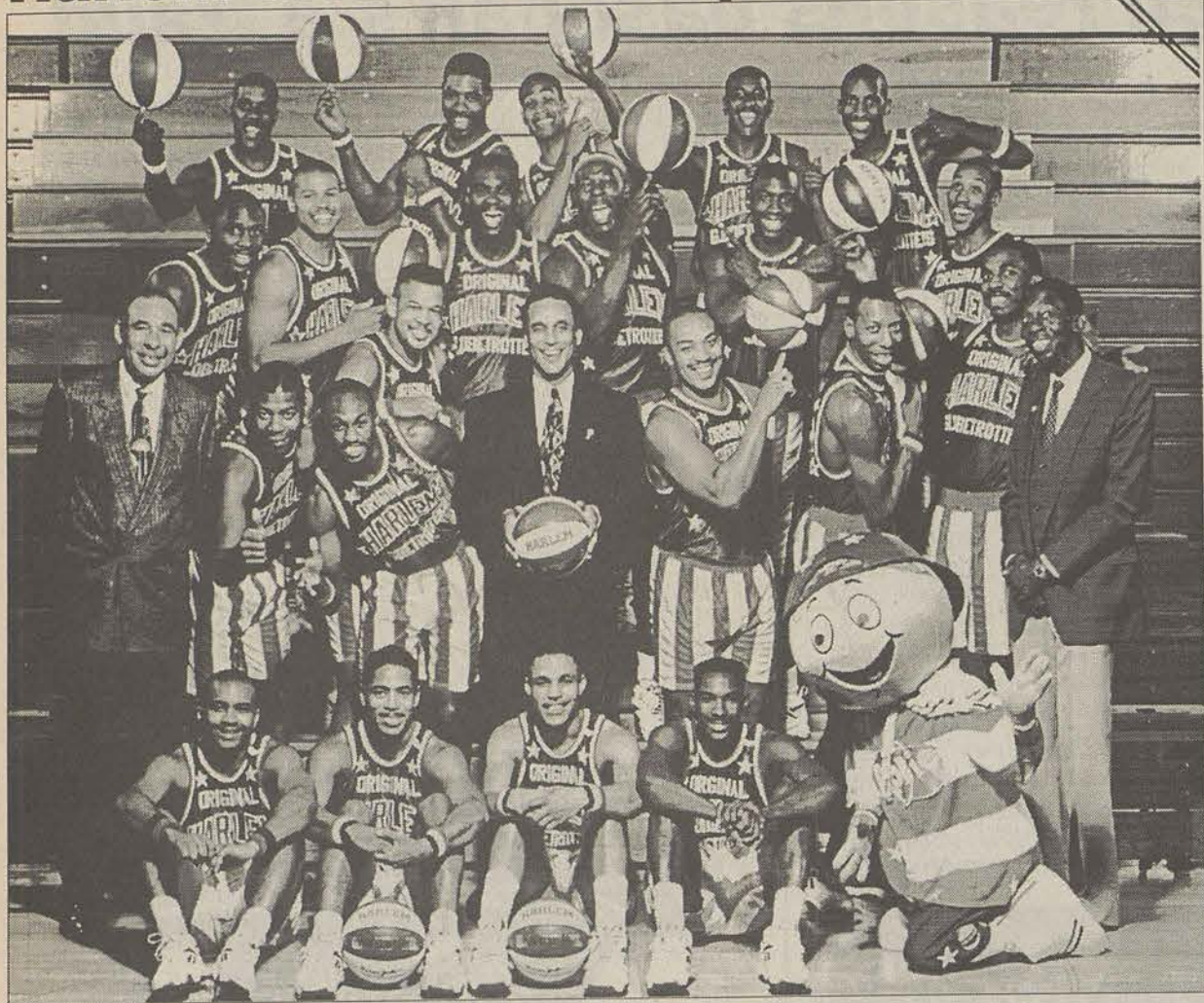
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IN ENTERTAINMENT

Harlem Globetrotters specialize in entertainment



By Ashley Hunt
Features Editor

"Helping children reach high enough to score a slam dunk in life" is the motto of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters performed at Hanner Fieldhouse March 16 to a crowd of excited families.

Family entertainment is their specialty said team dunkster Derek Canada. Canada is a two-year veteran of the team, who gets a lot of excitement for the game from the crowds.

"It makes me feel good that people can get satisfaction (out of the game), and forget their problems for two hours," he said.

Canada, a native of New Jersey, tried out for the team at a training camp in Wisconsin, where he said they "ran and played basketball." Canada loves playing for the team. His plans for the future are simple.

"I want to be able to keep doing what I am doing and making other people smile," he said.

The Harlem Globetrotters was founded almost 70 years ago by Abe Sauperstein. The team traveled around the country in a Model T performing to standing room crowds. They were given the name the Harlem Globetrotters by Sauperstein as a marketing ploy.

The Harlem Globetrotters are one of the hottest teams today. They still perform to standing room and sell out crowds. In fact, there is a movie currently in the works about the saga of the Globetrotters.

It's quite a show that the Globetrotters put on. Their performance in Statesboro was the last for the clown prince "Sweet" Lou Dunbar, who is retiring this year. He was the star of the show.

"Sweet" Lou doesn't really play basketball, he entertains. He cracks jokes, plays with the referees, and picks on the players of their opposing team, The Washington Generals. One player he was particularly fond of was Pee-

Wee, a star of the Generals. "Sweet" Lou would pick him up and throw him over his shoulder. But "Sweet" Lou loved to pick on the crowd, especially the women. He came over to woman in the front row and sat on her lap. He asked if he could borrow her pocketbook.

The woman's pocketbook was then passed around the other players and they attempted to play with it on their shoulder, until the referee noticed it. He asked "Sweet" Lou, who had the pocketbook again, whose it was. He said he didn't know. He con-

tinued to make the referee mad, but finally gave the pocketbook back to the lady and thanked her for loaning it to him, and he kissed her on the cheek.

The performance would not be complete without the famous "Magic Circle." The players stand in a circle and throw the ball back and forth to each other so that each player has a chance in the circle to do his own unique tricks.

The Globetrotters put on quite a show. After the performance, many children and adults left with a smile on their face.

The Harlem Globetrotters performed at Hanner Fieldhouse March 16. The Globetrotters performance was the last for clown prince "Sweet" Lou Dunbar.

IN THE NEWS

'In the Heat of the Night' star upset over son's death

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES-- Hours after Carroll O'Connor's drug-addicted son committed suicide, police arrested a man the actor said was his son's drug dealer.

Harry Thomas Perzigian was booked for investigation of cocaine possession Wednesday, the day after Hugh Edward O'Connor shot himself to death. The booking charge was changed to possession for sale after police seized what appeared to be more than an ounce (28 grams) of cocaine, along with drug paraphernalia and dlr\$ 1,700 cash, police said.

"We located some cocaine in a toilet that apparently was attempted to be flushed by him," Lt. Bernie Larralde said.

Perzigian, 39, posted dlr\$ 15,000 bail Wednesday afternoon. Perzigian, who faces an April 19 arraignment, could not be reached for comment because there is no telephone listing for him.

O'Connor, 32, who appeared on his father's TV show "In the Heat of the Night," killed himself with a gunshot to the head Tuesday night. Afterward, his father tearfully told reporters that Perzigian supplied drugs to his adopted son, his only child.

"These dealers, they kill people," O'Connor said outside his son's home in Pacific Palisades. "They make a living giving people the means to kill themselves. Harry, I want to see you someday."

The 71-year-old actor best known for playing the bigoted working-class Archie Bunker in "All In The Family" had called police earlier Tuesday, saying his son was despondent and had access to guns.

A crisis negotiator and special weapons team were dispatched to the son's home, but the younger O'Connor told them to go away and he shot himself.

Police said they found a suicide note.

Hugh O'Connor's death came on his third wedding anniversary. Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, Angela Clayton; their 2-year-old son, Sean; and his mother, O'Connor's wife, Nancy.

Hugh O'Connor had a 16-year history of drug abuse. He had enrolled in three drug rehabilitation programs over the years "and could not face going into another one for perhaps six months or a year," his father said.

The elder O'Connor said he wondered whether it wouldn't be better to legalize drugs.

"It's not going to create more addicts," he said. "It's just going to put the crooks and criminals and killers out of business."

Hugh O'Connor played Lt. Lonnie Jamison on the CBS series "In the Heat of the Night," which stars his father as a Mississippi sheriff.

A funeral was scheduled in Los Angeles on Saturday, but the rites will be private.

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IN GEORGIA

Economy top subject at Clinton summit in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Opening with an Olympic pep rally and closing with an affectionate sendoff by a college crowd, President Clinton's two-day sojourn in Atlanta drew mostly cheers and only a few jeers.

Even the most serious event on the agenda, a daylong regional economic summit on Wednesday, was mostly upbeat.

Though the visit was officially termed non-political, the Atlanta trip allowed Clinton to face friendly crowds and tout his economic record in a region where he is considered vulnerable.

Clinton received some pointed advice from NationsBank Corp. Chairman Hugh McColl at the conference about the need to reduce government regulation. And some participants bluntly told of the economic disparity that still exists between white and black Southerners.

But most of the talk was optimistic.

"Amid the specific problems people are quick to enumerate about their own businesses, there generally is a sense that en masse the South is in pretty doggone good economic times ... not perfect, but OK," Atlanta Olympics chief Billy Payne said during a break in the economic conference at Emory University.

Payne later drew cheers from participants when he told a conference session it is the aspiration of the South to "serve all Americans."

While Clinton and Vice President Al Gore presided over a series of meetings to discuss aspects of the region's economy with business leaders and working people from 12 states, Cabinet members blanketed the Emory campus to tout the administration's record to report-

ers.

"It's terribly important we get the word out on the tremendous economic progress made in America over the last two years," said Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, one of several administration officials who were remarkably accessible to the local media.

"It's overdue and much deserved," Brown said.

Clinton, who addressed Olympic workers and made a surprise visit to an Atlanta eatery Tuesday night, also spoke to Emory

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— PRESIDENT CLINTON

students after the eight-hour economic conference.

He cheerfully responded to hecklers in the gymnasium crowd, and then lingered about 15 minutes to shake hands with students who crowded around him.

Picking up a theme from the economic conference, he told the students of the South's economic progress in the years since he grew up in Arkansas.

Then, he said, "The great question was whether we could become part of the great American mainstream - whether we could overcome our legacy of abject poverty and our legacy of racial discrimination. ... That is not the issue any more."

"You're doing a lot of things in

the Southern region that are the envy of the rest of the world," he added. "There's a different issue today: whether we can keep the American dream alive for all our people in a global economy."

The conference was dominated by discussion about the need to improve education, which many said was a dark cloud contrasting with the South's economic gains.

Also, Clinton was asked to do things that would allow working people—especially families where both parents have jobs—to maintain a stable home life without sacrificing economic success.

Cheryl Gibson Smith, director of the Downtown Child Development Center in Atlanta told the president of a young boy despondent because he missed his mother.

But the mother could not come have lunch with him because of her job, she said.

The boy resorted to drawing a picture of his mother, which he taped to a chair and talked to during lunch, Ms. Smith said.

Jim Powers, a dock foreman in Gulfport, Miss., said his growing work load prevents him from helping his children with their schooling.

"We've experienced tremendous growth at the port, but it's taken a lot of time away from my family and it's taken a lot of hours," Powers said.

"If we're working harder, sleeping less and spending less time with our kids, it's going to be hard to preserve the fundamental underpinnings that make for a good society," Clinton said.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. Chairman A.D. Correll said during a break that he heard no unexpected issues raised, but he felt it important for the president to hear the matters discussed by a wide spectrum of panelists.

IN POLITICS

Pat Buchanan campaign swings into North Georgia

The Associated Press

ELLIJAY, Ga. — Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has paid another visit to the north Georgia mountains where he stood at the pinnacle of his 1992 campaign against George Bush.

Mostly local reporters listened Thursday as Buchanan drew on the trade-protectionist, socially

conservative, outsider themes of his platform.

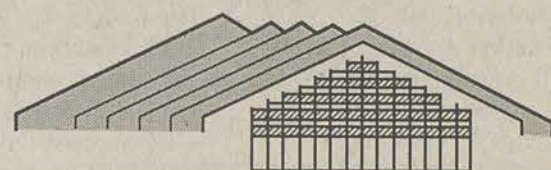
The columnist/talk-show host promised, if elected, to abolish the U.S. Department of Education, to erect a security fence across the nation's southern border to keep out illegal immigrants, and to stop U.S. troops from serving under United Nations command.

The last time he was here, Buchanan had just embarrassed President Bush with a strong second-place showing in the GOP New Hampshire primary. He was preparing to launch an old-fashioned bus tour through rural Georgia accompanied by a horde of reporters from, among other outlets, the British Broadcasting Corp., Reuters and MTV.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU Today

• All students interested in any aspect of theater can come to the Communication Arts Building room 101 at 5:30 p.m. today for Theatre and Performance. The group will meet today and every Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

• The GSU Botanical Gardens will give a workshop on "Pruning Techniques" by John Marshall from 7-9 p.m.

• Theatre South presents auditions for *The Bald Soprano* and *The Lesson* at 5 p.m. They will

take place in the Communication Arts Building room 101.

Wednesday, April 5

• An organizational meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 241 of the Russell Union to determine the appropriate mode for students, faculty and staff to best study, evaluate and respond to the consequences of the House Republicans' Contract with America. Students will have the opportunity to design the appropriate study/evaluation/political action option instrumentalities. All are welcome.

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For more information call Keith Jordan or Becky Avant • 681-5532

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APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Robert Bohler (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-5933 or LB 8091; Kathy Albertson (MISCELLANY) at 681-0230 or LB 8023; Laura Milner (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 871-1399 or LB 8048; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5446 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or LB 8068).

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This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by Friday, April 21 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chair, L.B. 8068, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.

Candidates for George-Anne and Reflector must be available on Thursday, May 4, and for Miscellany and WVGS/FM on Thursday, May 11. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Room 101, Williams Center.

IN THE SOUTH

Some worry Gullah may be a dying language

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.—When the speaker stepped to the front of the classroom several years ago, students in Ann Sharp's Furman University linguistics class fell silent.

After so much talk about Gullah, they were anxious to finally hear the famous coastal creole.

But the speaker, a Furman student from John's Island couldn't oblige them. Try as he might, he couldn't bring himself to speak Gullah in front of his college classmates.

Later, he told Sharp why: "I was never allowed to use it in the classroom."

Years later, Sharp is one of many academics convinced that Gullah is fading from the Lowcountry, thanks to social stigmas and rapid commercialization of the sea islands that helped

preserve it.

"Gullah is disappearing," she said. "If there's going to be a record, it's got to be done now."

At issue is the future of one of America's most significant creole languages, a tongue some researchers see as the strongest linguistic link black Americans have to Africa.

The debate over Gullah has grown into an emotional struggle over race, history and the always-touchy subject of political correctness.

Linguists generally believe Gullah sprang to life during slavery on the massive rice, indigo and cotton plantations that dotted the Carolina and Georgia coasts.

Heavy concentrations of Africans arrived in America at Charleston, which historians say was one of the country's most important slave reception ports.

The Lowcountry, for instance, was majority black by 1710.

While some have questioned whether Gullah is just a variation of English, most modern linguists believe the result of that mixture was a new language with its own grammatical and structural rules.

It was—and still is—studied with African words the slaves never translated into English.

In most parts of America the African elements in blacks' speech gradually disappeared after slavery ended. But linguists say that process took longer along the Georgia and Carolina coasts because of the relative isolation of the sea islands and other rural Lowcountry areas where so many former slaves settled.

They say that in areas such as Hollywood, the Gullah influence is still strong in common speech. Growing up in the nearby

Rantowles area, Alphonso Brown heard plenty of it.

"Stop unrabel you mout an' get in deh an' study you head," his grandmother would say, meaning he should stop talking and do his homework.

After 29 years of teaching in downtown Charleston schools, he still hears plenty of it.

He says the language isn't dying, but has become a more intimate tongue used among family and friends—usually when whites aren't around.

But Bill Saunders, head of WPAL-AM radio and a longtime leader on John's Island, sees first-generation college graduates on the islands steering their children away from Gullah.

"It has always been a second language for a lot of blacks, he said. "A lot of people are worried that it's dying away as a first language."

IN EDUCATION

Survey: school violence health problem for teens

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—School can be hazardous to a teen's health, according to the government's first nationwide survey of schoolyard violence.

More than one in 10 high school students said they carried a weapon on school property, and nearly one-fourth of those surveyed said they were offered drugs on campus.

About 16,000 students in grades nine through 12 in public and private schools were asked about school-related violence—as well as sex, exercise, diet and smoking—in the 1993 survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Violence in the school is a

major health problem for teens," said Dr. Marjorie Hogan, a Minneapolis pediatrician and a spokeswoman for the American Academy of Pediatrics. "This study should be a call to action, a rallying point."

The findings:

—11.8 percent of those surveyed carried weapons on campus in the previous month.

—24 percent said they were offered, sold or given an illegal drug at school in the previous year.

—16.2 percent said they had been in a fight at school in the previous year.

—7.3 percent were threatened or injured with a weapon while at school.

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Noon — Russell Union 280

It's a Colorful Life: Women and Violence

Sharon Tracy, Associate Professor, Political Science Department — This program will explore violence among women in gangs.

2:00 pm — Russell Union 280

He Said, She Said: Gender Communication in the Workplace

Stephanie Ray, Coordinator for Multicultural Programs — Is "genderspeak" all hype, or does it have a place in today's workplace? Do men and women miscommunicate on the job; and if so, who pays the price?

4:00 pm — Russell Union 280

Getting Ahead at GSU

Glenn Stewart, Director for Human Resources — This session is designed to cover such topics as finding available jobs on campus, making the most of your current position, expanding your current job description, setting goals, improving your skills, and utilizing the Office of Human Resources.

7:00 pm — Russell Union Ballroom

Keynote Address: "The Ultimate Team" Joan Cronan

Joan Cronan, a motivational speaker, is the Director of Women's Athletics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Co-sponsored by the Athletic Department and the Office of Multicultural Programs.

Tuesday, April 11

7:30 am — Russell Union Ballroom

RESEARCH BREAKFAST—Taking the Marriage Vow—

Should "Two Become One"? Georgia Southern University and Savannah State College Students' Attitudes About Wife-Autonomy. Featured Speaker: Jay Strickland, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology—Sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Reservations Required by April 7. (681-5409)

Noon — Russell Union Room 280

Relapse Prevention Strategies for Women Recovering From Compulsive Overeating and Bulimia

Diane Hamilton, Assistant Professor, Department of Health Science—This program will provide insights into why so many women experience problems with compulsive overeating and bulimia and find it difficult to recover without relapses.

2:00 pm — Russell Union 280

Crossing Into the No-Fly Zone: The Transformation of Women in the Workplace

Julia Celebi, Academic Advisor, Education Advisement Center— This presentation explores the traditional work practices of male dominated situations, the causes and effects of the movement of women into these situations, and explores the advantages and disadvantages of subsequent transformations.

4:00 p.m. — GSU Museum Lecture Hall

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"Garbage Doesn't Lie and Evolution Doesn't Think" — Dr. Sue Moore, Associate Professor of Anthropology— Award for Excellence in Contributions to Instruction.

7:00 p.m. — Gallery 303, Foy

I REALLY Like the Woman I've Become: A Celebration of Womanhood

Share your favorite piece of poetry or prose as we celebrate womanhood. This event is open to everyone.

Wednesday, April 12

Noon — Russell Union 280

A Heritage of Strength — The Invisible Tradition

Dace Park and Carolyn Fort, Audre Lord, Roberta Achtenberg, Virginia Woolf, Tracy Chapman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rita Mae Brown, bell hooks, Vita Sackville-West, Urvasi Vaid, Margarette Cammermeyer, k.d. lang, Gertrude Stein, Sappho, Candace Gingrich, Bessie Smith, Melissa Ethridge, Adrienne Rich, Emily Dickinson. What do these talented and fascinating women have in common? You won't find it in textbooks—come find "out" here!

4:00 pm — Russell Union 280

Power Plays: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

Jane Thompson, Assistant Dean of Students — Sexual harassment comes in two forms: "quid pro quo" or hostile environment. The former involves threats or rewards in exchange for sexual favors, while the latter involves sexually intimidating actions or materials displayed in prominent areas that disturb workers or impede their performance. Surveys indicate that while most cases involve harassment of women by men, an increasing number of the opposite situation are evident.

7:00 pm — Russell Union Theatre

An Evening With Elizabeth Nunez

Elizabeth Nunez, Professor of English and Director of National Black Writers Conference at Medgar Evers College, the City University of New York is described as "an invoker of spirits, a maker of myths, a spinner of webs," after the publication of her first novel *When Rocks Dance*. Elizabeth Nunez now presents a breakthrough novel, *Bruised Hibiscus*. It tells the story of two women who, though separated by class and ethnicity, bruise similarly from the blows of abuse and oppression.

Thursday, April 13

Noon — Russell Union 280

The Stress Mess: Strategies for Gliding into the 21st Century

Jan Jensen, Health Educator — Women face many sources of stress in the nineties with little hope for significant change in the stress factor for the future. We are pulled from every direction by our families, our friends and society in general. Today, more than ever before, women must learn to manage the stressors they face. The key is learning to recognize and cope with stress and ultimately become happier, healthier individuals.

2:00 pm Russell Union 280

Ecofeminism: Women and the Environment— What's the Connection?

Steve Weiss, Assistant Professor, Department of English and Philosophy — Questions will be answered concerning the relationship between the domination of women and the domination of nature. Touching on feminist and ethical theories, the program will also explore the cultural and historical justifications for patriarchy.

4:00 pm — Russell Union 280

W.I.N. (Women Investing Now)

Margaret Prosser, Retired Educator and co-founder of W.I.N. — will discuss why women need to take control of their financial future. She will also discuss proven, successful investment strategies /alternatives. Mrs. Prosser will also suggest how one may start a financial investment group of his/her own.

7:00 pm — Southern Center Auditorium

Womentalkin': A Readers' Theater Performance of Teachers' Stories

Petra Munro (LSU), Mary-ellen Jacobs (LSU), Natalie Adams (GSU), Ann Trousdale (LSU), and Tammie Causey (Teach for America, La.) — The personal narratives of four women teachers form the basis of this readers' theater presentation. The four women whose voices are included represent diverse races, geographical areas, generational perspectives and disciplines.

Friday, April 14

Noon — Russell Union Room 280

Re-Engineering the Twenty-First Century: A Role for Women in Tomorrow's World

Carolyn C. Thorsen, Director of K-12 Programs Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics and Computing, Georgia Tech — In spite of the opportunities that have opened up to women in the past twenty years, especially in fields of science and technology, few women have entered these fields and even fewer have risen to positions of leadership. What roles will women choose and what contributions will they make to the fast changing world in which they live? Sponsored by Georgia Initiative in Mathematics and Science (GIMS)

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Today's Quote

"Without confidence you are twice defeated in the race of life; with confidence you have won even before you have started." -- Marcus Garvey

01-Announcements

Any Junior Political Science major interested in attending Impact Energy at Lake Lanier Islands contact Connie at 871-7117 by April 10.

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.

Delta Sigma Pi is having its spring quarter smokers on April 12th and April 13th at 8:30pm in the Russell Union. Casual dress. All interested business majors and faculty members are invited to

03-Autos for Sale

1984 Jeep CJ-7, 6 cyl w/ 4 sp, hard and bikini tops, looks & runs good, \$5000. Call Jason at 823-3663 after 7pm

1986 Jeep Comanche new clutch, new transmission, 4 cyl., 5 speed, AC, power steering, \$3,500 OBO. 681-4470, Gary.

82 Honda Accord Hatchback Auto, 90 K miles only. Very good condition. \$1200. 871-7293 evenings.

86 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, auto, radio, new battery, good tires, clean inside, runs good. \$700 681-5536 (day), 681-6341.

FOR SALE: 1980 custom Pinto station wagon, \$1200. Too many extras to list. Call for info. On this one of a kind automobile (912) 587-2994.

For sale: 1981 Mazda 626. Full power. Cruise control, good condition. \$900. Call 681-8848.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Civic LX 89,000 miles. Good condition, \$5400. Day phone (912) 526-1235, night phone (912) 537-1306.

For sale: 83 Ford LTD. 3.8 lt engine, A/C, cruise control, power steering, new transmission, new starter, very clean. Asking \$1500. Call 871-4986.

White 1984 Toyota SE-5(wagon) needs new home! Standard shift, 4-WD, new tires. \$750 OBO. 839-3878 LV MSG.

11-Help Wanted

500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Lacrosse, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, PE Majors, Gymnastics, Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mountain Biking, Pioneering, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Jewelry, Wood-working, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 518-433-8033.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ships & Land Tour Industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53945

HELP WANTED!!!! ATTENTION! GSU STUDENTS FULL-TIME INCOME, PART-TIME WORK CALL! 489-5998.

Homeworkers needed! Excellent money-making opportunities based on the comfort of your own home. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to : KMEOS LB 10601 GSU.

LIFEGUARDS, POOL MANAGERS, SWIM COACHES, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTH METRO SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA. CERTIFICATION CLASSES AVAILABLE. CALL SWIMATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT, 992-7665.

LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards; managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

MODELS needed for drawing class 1 pm to 5pm Tues. And Thurs. 4/11 thru 6/1. Contact Pat Walker 681-5918 or Cindy Brogdon 681-5358 to leave message.

NOW HIRING!!! LIFEWAURDS!!! Salary ranges -- \$1,500 to \$4,000. Send resumes to: Professional Pool Care, Inc., 3390 Old Klondike Road, Conyers, GA 30207 or call 404-981-0892

RESIDENTIAL CAMP STAFF. Camp Jened serves adults who have a wide range of disabilities. Join our summer staff and have an incredible experience working in the Catskill Mountains in New York. Jobs available for counselors, program staff, cooks and nurses. Season runs from June 1 through August 17. Good salary, room and board, and partial travel expense. Call 914-434-2220, or write Camp Jened P.O. Box 463, Rock Hill, New

05-Business Opportunities

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -- Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 645-4155 ext A53943.

07-Education

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Call Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext F53943.

08-Freebies

For free: Black and white striped Siamese mix cat. Interested? Call Nicole or Stacey-871-3933.

FREE to a good home: baby hamsters. 871-6939.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Bedroom set, like new, queen bed, matching oak headboard, dresser, night stand, \$550. Small dining table with 2 chairs \$100. 871-7224.

For sale -- soft brown full-size pull-out couch/bed. \$125 delivered. Excellent condition. 839-3878 leave message.

For sale: Blue camel back couch that is in great condition. If interested please call 871-6945 or 871-4043.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$185., exc. Cond.; Ladies 10 sp. Bike \$65. Call JJ at 764-9310. Leave message if no answer.

For sale: twin bed two dressers. Call 681-1633,

For sale: Twin bed; mattress, box spring, and frame. Price neg. Two and half years old. Call Lisa at 764-8604.

King size waterbed bookcase headboard with mirror & flou flotation. Walnut color, 1 set of sheets. \$100. Call Michelle at 681-5906

Living room chair-\$20. Call Cindy at 871-5298.

Single size mattress and box springs less than a year old \$100. OBO . Call 681-7880 ask for Russ.

Tired of sleepness nights? KING SIZE WATERBED. 6ftx7ft. Includes headboard, pads and heater, comfortable sleeper, see to appreciate. \$150. (912) 871-7660. Statesboro. Troy after 7pm.

Whirlpool microwave for sale. \$45. 764-3836, Jeff.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Bridgestone Mountain Bike. Excellent condition. Hardly ridden. Park green. Call Russell 871-4611.

For sale -- calculator TI-81 for only \$60. It has been used on one quarter. If interested call 681-7171 and ask for Dayvener. Thank you.

FOR SALE: TI-81 graphing calculator, brand new, 50 features. Retail at \$90. Yours for just \$60 OBO. Call Rizzo at 681-6666.

For Sale: Beaded dress. Perfect for pageant or formal. 681-2170, must sell.

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator, brand new, still in box \$100. Washing machine, large capacity, good condition. \$50. Call 823-3957. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Snowboard-Burton Air \$225-get ready for next season. Also, camouflage Army uniforms, ammo pouches, web belt, and combat boots size 10 1/2. Cheap prices on equipment.

If you would like to Purchase Dudley's Q+ hair products, contact Natalie at 681-1277 for more information and to place an order!

Laser computer /monitor and printer, good condition \$250. Call after 7:30pm.

Mountain bike for sale. \$50 good condition. Call 681-8848.

Sears STAMINA GYM 5000X. MULTI-USE MACHINE and STEPPER with ELECTRONIC READOUTS. ALL ATTACHMENTS AND WEIGHT BANDS. IN VERY GOOD SHAPE. ALREADY ASSEMBLED. WELL DELIVER LOCALLY. New was \$300, sell for \$150. Call 839-3711 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

Smith Corona PWP 3800 Personal Word Processor. Used very little. Comes with book and box of disks. Small enough for dorm room. New was \$300., sell for \$150. Call 839-3711 and leave message. Will deliver on campus.

Specialized M2 Stumpjumper 94 Red LX Group Mavic Rims Umma Grey , new tires, Mag 21, shock ringle sten, seatpost. Call Lee 871-6971, price nego.

15-Musical

Bass player needed for original rock band. Alternative and classic rock influences. Call Dave 865-5228 or Nate 871-7296.

Guitar amp: Peavey "classic" head, all tube, 50W, \$350. 4x12 twee cab. \$150. 1x15 tweed cab. \$125 or everything for \$600. Call Jeremy 748-6220.

16-Personal

Any Junior Political Science major interested in attendin Impact Energy at Lake Lanier Islands contact Connie at 871-7117 by April 10.

Mel and Lisa, You two are the sexiest, most coolest friends on the face of the Earth. I loves you both. Forever John or Fabulous.

17-Pets & Supplies

10x20 dog pen for sale. Great condition. \$200. 871-4462, 489-2837

2 Tegus; 1 small 1 large. Unbelievable eaters. Complete w/new 55 gal. Aquarium, heat rock, lights. Brian 489-3839.

A cage for any type of small animal. Gives them room to run. 5x2x2. Must see to appreciate. Perfect for snakes, bunnies, birds, reptiles or others. \$150obo. Call Renee 681-2524.

SUMMER JOBS IN YELLOWSTONE! Now hiring approximately 3,000 seasonal employees to work in hotels, restaurants, and other guest services. Please write or call for applications. TIV Recreation Services Inc., P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190, (307) 344-5324. AA/EOE/M/F/D/V. Please contact me as soon as possible with rate and billing information. Thanks for your help!

18-Photography

Nikon EM, 50mm lkens, 70-162mm zoom, Vivitar 200mm zoom. Thristor 2500 flash \$200 obo. Call Bryan 681-7840.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

\$539 FOR THE QTR \$160/mon with \$50 deposit. Across the street from campus. Microwave, own bedroom/shared bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, great roommates. Call Hughie 681-2417 + leave message.

3 bedroom Double wide mobile home \$500. W/D hook up central H/A, call Mary Bishop 764-6774 day, Charlette Shuman 842-2750 after 5:00.

Apartment for sublease starting June. One bedroom, 1 bath, tennis courts, swimming pool across 301 from campus. 871-3562 or 871-4517. Leave message.

Campus Courtyard Apt. #106, has a large bedroom available with a 1/2 bath and spacious closet. The apartment is furnished. Please call 681-7098 or (613) 799-4415 for information.

Condo for sale: Eagles COurt, 2br, 2ba, freshly painted, new carpet, room up to four. Under \$40,000 -- call 681-8771 or (912) 953-4266.

For rent: female needed to sublease for spring and summer quarters. Own bedroom and bath. \$160/mo plus utilities. Call 681-4494 for more info. Needed ASAP.

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE!!!! 3 bedroom house in quiet area needed to sublease for Summer. Bedrooms bigger than any apartments and not far from campus. \$150/mon + utilities. 3 bedrooms available. Fully furnished. Call Melissa at 764-3421 if interested.

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1, NO PETS ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED AT 602 S. COLLEGE APTS. NEED RELATED STUDENTS FOR 4 BR HOUSES. JAMES M. HOOD, 764-6076.

Male sub-leaser needed for summer qtr. \$150/mon + util. At Player's Club. Call Ryan at 871-3667 or leave message.

Need to sub-let room for spring/summer 95. Campus Courtyard. 4 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Call Leanne 706-235-3014.

New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath apt for sublease starting June1; fully furnished; opt for yr lease in Sept; opt to purchase furnishings at end of sublease; close to GSU; call 681-0855 or 764-3402.

Room for rent, private entrance, share bath and kitchen, W/D, heat/air. Walk to GSU. \$200/mon or \$550 term. 764-3215 or 404-872-5671.

Sub-lease for spring and summer in Southern Villa Apt. #8. Rent is \$205/mon per person. Unfurnished. Call Rhonda at 681-9202. Leave a message.

Sub-leasers needed for summer qtr. 2BR, 2BA, ground floor at Player's Club Apartments. Please call Jennifer at 681-8734.

20-Roommates

1 roommate needed for spring and summer qtrs. For a 2BR, 2BA, ground floor. Player's Club Apartment. 681-2056.

2 females for Fall 1995. Own bedroom. Share bathroom. W/D. 1994 trailer in Johnson's Mobile Court. I mile from campus. Call Renee at 871-7955.

2 WF needed to share 4 bedroom Bermuda Run apartment for 95-96 year. Furnished except bedrooms. \$225/ mon + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7127. Kristie

Christian roommate wanted for summer -- private room in a new home only 2 1/2 miles from campus.\$235/mo includes all utilities. Call Lisa 489-5902.

Female needed to sublease for spring and summer qtr. Rent very negotiable + 1/3 utilities. Park Place, own bdrm w/cable. Clean apartment, great location and wonderful roommates! 871-7411.

Female needed to sublease in Bermuda Run for summer qtr. Private bedroom, bath, and own phone line. Bedroom unfurnished. Rent \$200. Call Amy 871-7866.

Female roommate needed for Player's Club sublease for spring and or summer qtrs. \$140/mon +1/4 utilities. Call 871-4499.

Female roommate needed for now til end of summer. \$116/mon + 1/3 utilities, plus your own room and bath. Call 842-9740-anytime!

GRADUATING!-roommate needed to take over lease at clean, roach free, and quiet Colony CT #15 Apt. \$200/mon. 871-3526. Leave message.

Male roommate needed to sublease best apartment in Player's Club. Oberlooks pool, lake, etc. Move in after Spring Break. \$225.50/mon. Call Mark 871-6310.

Male roommate needed. \$165/mon + 1/2 utilities. Not far from school. Call Charlie 489-6948.

Non-smoker. Furnished room. Washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Share utilities. 5 miles from campus. Leave message Annette 488-2273.

21-Services

For cleaning or small repairs to you guns, call 681-9803, ask for Brian.

If you would like to have BRAIDS call Chastidy at 681-9264. I have affordable prices and 2 years experience. Call for an appointment today!

Need gifts for spring! Mary Kay baskets are available. Free facials! Men are welcomed too. Call Leslye at 681-9745.

TYPING-Overnight guaranteed. Lesson plans, resumes, term papers, etc. Call Brenda, 764-1486.

Word Perfect Typing in my home. Quick turnaround. Good prices. Penny 681-6967.

22-Sports & Stuff

For sale: Sinisale chest protector brand new \$75 obo; motocross boots Alpine Stars Tech3 \$150 oro -- new size 13. Call 842-5527.

23-Stereo & Sound

2 12" KICKERS IN CARPETED BOX WITH GRILLS. GREAT SOUND. \$125 NEGOTIABLE. 681-7861.

For sale: New never used RockFond Fosgate 10" woofers for 175 and Rockford Tweeters for 85 call 871-5033.

FOR SALE: Two 15" kicker competition speakers. Great condition. \$200 or best offer. Call Donnie at 681-3003.

Ludwig Snare Drum-w/hardshell case, stand, practice pad, drumsicks, instruction books. \$75. OBO 681-4470 Gary.

27-Wanted

Leslye would like to be your Mary Kay Consultant. FREE facials! We have products for MEN. Don't be shy. Call 681-9745. Gift baskets for Spring.

Looking to buy something in the order of "Hooked on Phonics". Please call

Person(s) to take over lease. Stadium Walk Apt. #177. \$430/mon. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Contact Michelle 681-8397.

Seeking someone who knows sign lanaguage. Please contact Mike at 681-8149 or LB 11527

To Buy: Bootleg and rare CD's from Bob Dylan, 10,000 maniacs, Pink Floyd. Call 871-5499.

Wanted, to buy a TI-85 calculator used in Trigonmetry. I need it for spring qtr. Pleae conact Nicole at 681-8608. Please leave a message!

Wanted: Live concert recordings. Have some Allman brothers. Will trade for Allman Brothers, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Blues Traveler and others. Call Brian Hamilton at 681-3003.

Wanted: Software and or hardware for IBM 286 computer. Call 871-7348.

Would like to buy TI-82 or TI-85 calculator. Call Beverly 681-8771. Leave a message.

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Triangle

pizza party

Thursday

April 6 at 7pm

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the CULTURAL IDIOTCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Historic Roles

Directions: Listed below are 15 groups of historic figures. For each group, name the actor who portrayed all the historic figures in feature films, then name the respective films.

1. Al Capone, Jake LaMotta

2. Frances Farmer, Patsy Cline

3. Joan Crawford, Bonnie Parker

4. Malcolm X, Stephen Biko

5. Sid Vicious, Lee Harvey Oswald

6. Glenn Miller, Charles Lindbergh

7. Butch Cassidy, Earl K. Long

8. H. G. Wells, The Emperor Caligula

9. Lenny Bruce, Carl Bernstein

10. Moses, Michelangelo

11. Lon Chaney, George M. Cohan

12. Jimmy Hoffa, Eugene O'Neill

13. Jerry Lee Lewis, Gordon Cooper

14. Dian Fossey, Queen Isabella

15. Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison, Doc Holliday

1. Robert De Niro (The Untouchables, Raging Bull)

2. Jessica Lange (Frances, Sweet Dreams)

3. Gary Oldman (Nelson Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom)

4. Kevin Costner (Dances with Wolves)

5. Cary Elwes (Sid and Nancy, JFK)

6. James Stewart (The Glenn Miller Story, The Spirit of St. Louis)

7. Paul Newman (Hombre, Cool World, The Sundance Kid, Paper Moon)

8. Malcolm McDowell (Time After Time, Caligula)

9. Dustin Hoffman (Lenny, All the Presidents Men)

10. Charlton Heston (The Ten Commandments, The Agony and the Ecstasy)

11. James Cagney (The Man of a Thousand Faces, Yankee Doodle Dandy)

12. Jack Nicholson (Hoffa, Reds)

13. Dennis Quaid (Great Balls of Fire, The Right Stuff)

14. Sigourney Weaver (Conan in the Mist, 1492: The Conquest of Paradise)

15. Val Kilmer (The Romance of Beowulf, Tomb Raider)

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This Month's Highlights

MUSIC FEST -- Aaron Tippin, Kinchafoonee Cowboys, Paulson Stadium, 3pm, \$8.50 grass seats with GSU ID

1995 April Activities

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						<ul style="list-style-type: none">April Fool's DayBASEBALL vs. Citadel (Double Header), 5pmSOFTBALL -- Ga. Tech Buzz Classic
<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. Citadel, 1pmSOFTBALL -- Ga. Tech Buzz Classic		<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL at Georgia State, 6pmCINEMA ARTS: <i>Falling Down</i>, Union Theater, 7pmStar Struck Video, Union Commons, 1-7pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL at Georgia State, 4pmSOFTBALL vs. S.C. State, 2pmMUSEUM: Georgia Women of Achievement (thru 4/10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">EXHIBIT: Group art show, Foy Gallery 303 (thru 4/28)LECTURE: Disney & Youth, Southern Center, 7pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL at Davidson (Double Header) noonSOFTBALL at Tennessee Chattanooga, 2pmREGGAE FEST -- The Wailers, Positions, Oxford Field, 1-7pm
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL at Davidson, 1pmSOFTBALL at Tennessee Chattanooga, 1pmTHEATER: <i>Cloud 9</i>, Communication Arts 101 (thru 4/15), 8pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Women's Awareness Week (thru 4/14)Symphony Youth Concert, Hanner Fieldhouse, 10:30am & 1pmCLEC Fabio Bidini, pianist, Foy Fine Arts, 8pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. Tennessee Tech, 7pmSOFTBALL vs. Georgia Tech, 1pmCINEMA ARTS: <i>The Snapper</i>, Union Theater, 7pmCOMEDY -- <i>You Laugh, You Lose</i>, Union Commons, 2pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. Tennessee Tech, 3pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">LECTURE: Third World Government, Union 241, 11amLECTURE: Industrial Policy in China, Biology Lecture Hall, 6pmMUSIC: Vicky Pratt Keating, guitarist, Lakeside Cafe, 11am-1pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SOFTBALL -- Frost Cutlery Tourney, Chattanooga, TN	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. East Tennessee (Double Header), 5pmSOFTBALL -- Frost Cutlery Tourney, Chattanooga, TN
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. East Tennessee, 1pmSOFTBALL -- Frost Cutlery Tourney, Chattanooga, TN	<ul style="list-style-type: none">POOL EXHIBIT, Jack White, Union Commons, 11:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL vs. South Carolina, 7pmOPERA -- <i>Captain Lovelock</i>, Foy Fine Arts, 8pmCINEMA ARTS: <i>Blue</i> (French with English subtitles), Union Theater, 7pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Student Government Association Spring ElectionsBASEBALL at South Carolina, 7pmOPERA -- <i>Captain Lovelock</i>, Foy Fine Arts, 8pmSNEAK PREVIEW FILM: <i>Fridays</i>, Union Theater (Free), 7 & 9:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">LECTURE: Nice Girls Don't Sweat, Southern Center, 7pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SOFTBALL -- Southern Conference Tourney, Greenville, SCSymphonic Wind Ensemble, Union Ballroom, 8pmSUMO WRESTLING, Union Rotunda, 10am-2pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL at Furman (Double Header) noonSOFTBALL -- Southern Conference Tourney, Greenville, SCMUSEUM: Animals as Architects. Call 681-0147 to register
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	<ul style="list-style-type: none">RECITAL, student performers, Foy Fine Arts, 1pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CINEMA ARTS: <i>Apocalypse Now</i>, Union Theater, 7pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">MUSIC: Elementary Choral Honors Day, Foy Fine Arts, 12:30pmMUSIC: Student brass recital, Foy Fine Arts, 8pmCLEC: Illusions, Union Ballroom, 8pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL: Southern Conference TourneyMUSIC: Faculty recital, Foy Fine Arts, 8pmHEALTH: Women's Health Awareness information session, TBA	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL: Southern Conference TourneyMUSIC: Faculty recital, Foy Fine Arts, 8pmLECTURE: Focus on Success, Consumer Science Room 108, 9am-1pmMOVIE: <i>The Pagemaster</i>, Union Theater, 7 & 9:30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BASEBALL: Southern Conference TourneyVISITATION DAYSPRING FESTIVAL -- Botanical Gardens, 10am-4pmMUSIC FEST -- Aaron Tippin, Kinchafoonee Cowboys, Paulson Stadium, 3pm, \$8.50 grass seats with GSU IDMOVIE: <i>The Pagemaster</i>, Union Theater, 7 & 9:30pm
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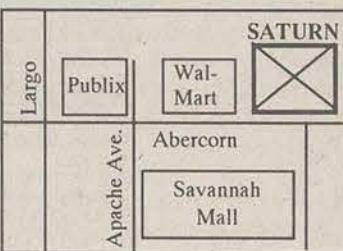


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